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PREFACE.

The following pages present an account of the sums paid out of the Privy Purse of King Henry VIII. from the 17th of November, 1529, to the end of December, 1532; and as every payment, whether for the daily expenses of the Royal establishments, or for the gratification of His Majesty's wishes, is minutely noticed, it must be evident that they afford interesting information, not merely on the general customs and manners of the times, but on the personal character of that monarch, his occupations, amusements, and places of residence.

Among the materials for History, private Letters have, long since, been deemed of the utmost value; but the curious facts contained in records like those now introduced to the notice of the public, have not obtained the attention which they deserve: hence it will not perhaps be irrelevant to give a brief account of the few works of this nature which have been printed, as well as of some which still remain in Manuscript.

The first in point of time, is the "Liber Quotidianus Contrarotulatoris Garderobae, Anno Regni Regis Edwardi Primi Vicesimo Octavo: A. D. 1299 and 1300," printed in 1787 by the Society of Antiquaries, from a MS. in their library. This volume
which is but partially known, abounds in highly interesting information, illustrative of the History, Manners, Expences, Army, Navy, Provisions, Costume, &c. of the thirteenth century; and as an adjunct to Historical and Antiquarian inquiries, it cannot be too highly estimated. Few MSS. have been so well edited; but amidst much ground for praise, it is to be regretted that it does not contain an Index, an omission which considerably lessens its utility. Another MS. of the same kind, of the 31st and 32nd years of Edward the First, is also extant,* but it has never been printed. In 1790 the Society of Antiquaries published "A Collection of Ordinances and Regulations for the Government of the Royal Household, made in divers reigns, from King Edward III. to King William and Queen Mary," and which is copiously cited in the Notes to this work. Only one more publication of the sort remains to be noticed, the Household Book of Henry Algernon Percy, Fifth Earl of Northumberland, which appeared privately in 1770, edited by Bishop Percy, and which has been recently reprinted by the Publisher of this volume.

Independently, however, of Household expences which occur in separate volumes, many have been printed in other works. Of these it will be sufficient to refer to the few which are to be found in the "Archæologia," in County Histories, and more particularly, the Household payments of the family of Kytson in Mr. Gage's admirable "History and An-

* In the possession of J. B. Nichols, Esq. F.S.A.
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Quities of Hengrave." Although not more than four accounts of the expenditure of sovereigns or individuals have been published, those which are known to exist in MS. are both numerous and valuable. Besides those of the 31st and 32nd of Edward I. which have just been mentioned, four large volumes of the kind are preserved in the Chapter House: one containing the Royal disbursements from the 1st of October, 21st Henry VII. 1505, to the 20th November, 1st Henry VIII. 1509; another, from the 1st of May, 1st Henry VIII. 1510, to February in the 9th Henry VIII. 1518; the third, entitled "The King's Books of Payments beginning 1st April, 9th Henry VIII. 1518, to December in the 12th Henry VIII. 1520; and the fourth is called "A Book of Arrears of the 14th Henry VIII. 1522-3.

The expences noticed in the following sheets extend from the 17th November 21st Henry VIII. 1529, to the end of December 24th Henry VIII. 1532; and in the library of the Royal Society is the book of Quarterly Payments from February in the 29th Henry VIII. 1538, to Midsummer, 33rd Henry VIII. 1541. In the library of the British Museum is the Household Book of a Citizen, or perhaps Clergyman, of London, from March 1594 to March 1595.* Lord Bagot possesses an interesting MS. of the Household expences of Edward Stafford, Duke of Buckingham, which his Lordship some time since offered to allow the Society of Antiquaries to print, but, extraordinary as

* Cottonian MSS. Vespasianus, F. xvi.
it may appear, the proposition was not accepted: and
doubtlessly many other documents of the same kind
are extant.

Of the MSS. which have been cited, only those
in the Chapter House and the one in the library
of the Royal Society resemble that printed in this
volume; but neither of them is precisely like it,
in its objects or contents. The one in the library
of the Royal Society consists principally of quarterly
payments of wages to servants and retainers, and of
sums paid pursuant to the warrant of the Lord Privy
Seal: they present the charges of Ambassadors, of
other public officers, and of posts and couriers, as
well as those of various articles purchased or prepared
by the king's commands, a few extracts from which,
of general interest, will be found in a subsequent
page; these afford, however, but a very imperfect
idea of the value of that MS. in illustration of the
history and manners of the time, though it does not
appear to have been once noticed from the year
1762, when it was referred to by Walpole, to the
present time! The MS. now printed, contains, on
the contrary, what may be termed Henry's personal
expences, whether arising from his purchases; from his
"rewards" to those who brought him presents; from his
losses at dice, cards, bowls, and other games;
from his attachment to Anne Boleyn, or his fa-
vourite courtiers; or from the wages and liveries of
his servants, fools, jesters, and other minions. The
accounts in the other MSS. were paid quarterly, and
rested on the responsibility of the persons entrusted
to keep them; these were daily, and are attested at the end of each month by the signature of the King himself. Notwithstanding that they differ in character, they mutually confirm and illustrate each other; and if a judicious compilation were made from the whole series which has been mentioned, and which could be comprised in one, or at the most, two quarto volumes, invaluable information would be given to the world on the most interesting period of English History—the period marked by the revival of all which benefits and adorns society, Science, Literature, and the Fine Arts. The Accounts of the Citizen of London are remarkable for the minuteness with which the expence of every article of food, from a farthing's worth of fruit to several pounds' worth of meat, is stated; and as evidence of the price of provisions and other articles, wine, servants' wages, &c. at the time, it is extremely useful. In the margin the names of the guests at dinner and supper on each day are recorded, and it altogether exhibits a curious picture of the manners of the Elizabethan age.

It must be at once obvious, that Manuscripts which throw light upon British History; but which are not sufficiently popular to enable a bookseller to print them, ought to be published by the Society incorporated for the sole purpose of advancing "the study of Antiquity, and the history of former times," and to which we are indebted for two of the volumes which have been alluded to; but the zeal which caused them to be edited has unfortunately long since evaporated. If it be thought impossible for
the Society of Antiquaries to publish all the MSS.
which have been enumerated, the most striking
entries, and a summary of the expences of different
departments might, at least, be extracted from
them. The objection that few of its Fellows would
undertake the trouble of editing such works without
some pecuniary advantage, may be met by the re-
mark, that it possesses two paid Secretaries, who are
alike distinguished for their literary productions; or,
if the duties of these officers be too severe to admit of
their doing so, by asking whether it would not be a
far more legitimate application of its funds to
appoint persons to prepare such MSS. for the press,
and to remunerate them for their labours, than to
waste the Society's resources, by publishing useless
articles, because they are gratuitous contributions;
and still more, by inquiring whether the cost of
producing such compilations, with illustrative notes,
would not confer infinitely more honor upon that
body, and tend in a greater degree to advance the
objects for which it exists, than a heavy expenditure
on useless engravings?

The Manuscript of these sheets is imperfect both
at the commencement and end; in one or two
places part of a leaf has been torn off, and in another
a folio has been abstracted, whilst the first page is in
many places illegible. Its contents and orthography
are printed literally, and the imperfections in the
copy pointed out by stars: the few blanks which
will be found, also occur in the MS. The earliest
notice of it which has been discovered is in the Lans-
down MS. 737, which contains numerous extracts made from it by Peter le Neve, Norroy King of Arms, from 1704 to 1729, who says he bought the original "of —— Wynde, Esq. and sold it for the same price to the Right Honorable Lord Harley, son and heir of the Earl of Oxford——1723;" and adds in the margin, "It was the book of Sir Orlando Bridgeman, Knight, Lord Keeper, and in the beginning is his hand-writing." The words printed in italics have been almost obliterated, perhaps in consequence of Le Neve's having afterwards retained the volume instead of selling it; but perhaps because it was surreptitiously taken from Lord Oxford's collection. The next notice which occurs of it, is in Walpole's "Anecdotes of Painting," from which it appears that in 1762 it was in the possession of Mrs. Bridgeman, of Hanover Square. The name might suggest the idea that her husband was a descendant of Sir Orlando Bridgeman, who purchased it in 1634, and hence that the book was in her possession in consequence of that relationship; but this is contradicted by the fact of its having passed from Sir Orlando's family to Mr. Wynde and from him to Le Neve sometime after 1704, who in 1723 sold it to the Earl of Oxford, though in 1762 we find it belonged to a Mrs. Bridgeman. After that year nothing more is known of it, than that it was purchased about a twelvemonth since at the sale of an Undertaker and Broker, of the name of Gomme. In the fly leaf at the beginning is the following memorandum, which Le Neve says was written
by Sir Orlando Bridgeman:—“Accounts of H. Eight, and signed with his own hande, I gott it by Chance this yeere, 1634.” With the exceptions just noticed, the MS. is in fine preservation. From Le Neve’s extracts the contents of the folio which is now wanting, have been recovered, though not in the original words, and will be found at the end of this volume; but all the other imperfections seem to have existed when in his possession, for he takes no notice of the first folio; he expressly says of pages 131, 132, 133, that the leaf was then torn; and the last folio of the MS. was the same as at present.

Walpole conjectures that they were the accounts kept by “Sir Bryan Tuke, the Treasurer of the Chambers,” but it is much more likely that they were those of Sir William Fitz-William, afterwards Earl of Southampton, Treasurer of the Household: nothing positive, however, can be said on the subject.

Such notes as are requisite to explain the items, or to describe the individuals mentioned, are introduced into the Index, which contains references to every person, place, and thing, recorded. The Editor is sensible that many of his observations are imperfect, and not a few, perhaps, erroneous: in one or two instances he has been obliged to confess his inability to throw any light upon the subject, and he will be much gratified if his readers do not consider that there is still greater cause for a similar confession. Simple as many of the Notes appear, the labour and research with which they
have been attended, were considerable; and to have partially failed when complete success was almost impossible, would not, he trusts, be discreditable to a far abler Antiquary. His friend Dr. Meyrick, for whose assistance in his literary pursuits the Editor has frequently had cause to express his gratitude, and James Heywood Markland, Esq. Director of the Society of Antiquaries, have most kindly and liberally afforded him their aid; and the information which these gentlemen have respectively contributed is equal in interest and importance to what might be expected from their reputation.

1st August, 1827.
INTRODUCTORY REMARKS.

On the 23rd of October, 1529, Henry the Eighth came to his manor of Greenwich;¹ in the November following he went on board the Treasurer's ship;² and about the 20th of the same month arrived at York Place,³ now called Whitehall, where he spent his Christmas.

Anno. 1530.—Early in February, 1530, his Majesty was at Hampton Court,⁴ and on the 16th at Battersea, but returned the same day to York Place.⁵ On the 21st he was again at Hampton Court,⁶ and on the 13th of March, the celebrated Hugh Latimer, afterwards Bishop of Worcester, preached before him and was rewarded with a gratuity of five pounds, from which time he cannot be traced by these Accounts, until the 5th of April, when he was at More Park, in Hertfordshire;⁷ and towards the end of that month he was at Windsor.⁸ Between April and July, Henry seems to have resided either at York Place or Hampton Court: about the middle of July he was evidently at Oking,⁹ or Ockham Park, in Surrey; on the 23rd at Guilford;¹⁰ on the 29th at Windsor;¹¹ and returned to Hampton Court between the 10th and 13th of August,¹² where he remained until the 16th, on

which day he went to Easthampstead,¹ and on the 17th was at Ashridge, in Buckinghamshire.² On the 21st he was at Ampthill,³ where he appears to have remained until about the 4th of September; on the 5th of that month he was at Hertford,⁴ having in passing through Hitchin on the preceding day, given forty shillings to the Friars of that place.⁵ His Majesty did not quit Hertford Park until the 8th or 9th, when he proceeded to Waltham, at which place we find him on the 12th.⁶ He seems to have been again at More Park on the 21st,⁷ soon after which he returned to Hampton Court, where, it is particularly stated, he was on the 14th of October.⁸ He resided chiefly at that palace, occasionally, however, going to York Place,⁹ and perhaps to Greenwich, until the death of Cardinal Wolsey, on the 29th November, in that year; when, Hall says “he removed from Hampton Court to Greenwich, where he with Queen Katherine kept a solemne Christmas; and on the twelfe night he satte in the halle in his estate, where as were divers enterludes, riche maskes and disportes, and after that a great banquet.”¹⁰ Certain it is, however, that Henry did not leave Hampton Court until the 8th of December,¹¹ and it is most probable that he did not go to Greenwich until about the 14th of that month,¹² though it is unquestionable that he was there on the 19th.”¹³ The only evidence of the festivities men-

¹ p. 66.  ² p. 67.  ³ p. 68.  ⁴ p. 71.  ⁵ Ibid.  ⁶ p. 72.  ⁷ p. 74.  ⁸ p. 80.  ⁹ pp. 87, 89.  ¹⁰ pp. 83, 87, 88.  ¹¹ Hall, p. 774.  ¹² p. 93.  ¹³ Ibid. item the third.  ¹⁴ p. 94.
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 tioned by Hall, are entries of money delivered to
the Princess Mary and Lady Margaret Douglas,
the King's niece, 1 "to disport with all this Christ-
mas;" 2 the large sum of 2615l. 9s. 6½d. paid for
plate, and jewelrey, chiefly for the latter, between
the 21st of December, 1530, and the 6th of January,
1531; new year's gifts; and money lost at play.

Ao. 1531.—After Christmas, according to Hall
"The King came to his Manor of Westminster which
before was called Yorke Place;" 3 and we find that on
the 17th January, 1531, he is said to have been there; 4
and where it seems he was on the 28th of that
month; 5 on the 7th and 27th of February; 6 and on
the 9th of March. 7 On the 20th, he appears to
have amused himself with shooting at Tothill; 8
near Bridewell; and on the 23rd he was clearly
at his palace of Bridewell. 9 The divorce then
almost wholly occupied his Majesty's mind, though
the only entries which in any way refer to it,
are of books sent to him from different abbots
and priors, and the removal of boat loads of books
from one palace to another. 10 Hall takes no fur-
ther notice of the king's residence until Whit-
suntide, namely, the 28th of May, after which,
he informs us, "The Kyng and the Queene re-
moved [apparently from Greenwich] to Windsor, and
there continued tyll the xiiiij daye of Julye, on which
daye the Kyng removed to Woodstocke, and left
hire at Wyndsoire, where she laye a whyle, and after

1 See note in p. 294. 2 p. 98. 3 Hall, p. 774. 4 p. 105.
5 p. 106. 6 pp. 108, 113. 7 p. 117. 8 p. 118. 9 Ibid.
10 See note in p. 302 under Books.
removed to the More, and afterwade to Estham-stede: and after this day, the Kyng and she never saw together." It is evident from these Accounts that Henry again amused himself with shooting at Tothill, about the 29th March; that he was at Greenwich on the 13th of April; that he went from it by water on the same day to York Place; but he returned soon afterwards, and was there on the 28th of May, whilst Hall's statement that he then proceeded to Hampton Court is proved by several entries on the 10th, 11th, and 12th of June; especially by a payment of 14s. 8d. "to the watermen for carryng of the King's stuffe from Greenwich to Hampton Court, eleven men for two days:" on the 15th he is expressly said to have been there, and again on the 18th, 22nd, and 24th, when watermen were paid for waiting "the day the King came from Westminster to Putney," an entry which probably referred to their attendance a short time before. On the 3rd of July, Henry was at York Place," and on the 9th at Windsor; but so far from there being any corroboraton of Hall's assertion, that on the 14th of July, "the King removed to Woodstock," it may be inferred that he was either at Windsor or Hampton Court until the 28th, with the exception of the 22nd, when he was at Chertseye. It is however unquestionable that he commenced his progress towards the end of July; and the following seems to

1 Hall, p. 781. 2 p. 120. 3 p. 127. 4 Ibid. 5 p. 128-129. 6 p. 136. 7 p. 139. 8 p. 140. 9 p. 142. 10 p. 144. 11 p. 145. 12 p 150. 13 p. 148.
have been the itinerary of his journey. At Guilford on the 29th of July,¹ at, or near, Farnham, in Surrey, on the 2nd of August;² at Odiham on the 4th;³ at the Vyne in Hampshire, the seat of Lord Sandys, from the 4th to the 5th;⁴ during which time he hunted in Wolmer forest;⁵ on the 8th he was at Easthampstead,⁶ whence he proceeded to Woodstock, where we find him on the 22nd,⁷ and probably also on the 13th.⁸ His Majesty remained there until the 2nd or 3rd of September,⁹ and evidently enjoyed every diversion which the country afforded him, namely, hunting, shooting, hawking, fishing, &c. From Woodstock he went to Grafton in Northamptonshire, where he arrived on the 5th,¹⁰ when the Mayor of Northampton sent him a present of pears,¹¹ and where it appears he gave an audience to the Hungarian Ambassadors, for whom a house was hired at Stony Stratford.¹² Henry continued at Grafton until about the 10th, when he went to Ampthill,¹³ in Bedfordshire, and purchased some silks and jewellery on the 15th;¹⁴ and on the 20th we find him at Waltham Abbey,¹⁵ where he was also on the 9th of October.¹⁶ Hall informs us that about this time the King caused a solemn obsequy to be kept at that place for the Duchess of Augoulesme, mother of the King of France, who died on the 22nd of September, at which ceremony he assisted, attended by many of

his nobles. On the 23rd of that Month he healed a poor woman at Havering Bower, though he returned to Waltham before the 25th, and on or before the 31st he arrived at his palace of Greenwich, having previously fished at Hunsdon.

It is uncertain how long Henry continued at Greenwich, but perhaps a few weeks only; for we find the road near Peckham mended, in expectation of his passing it, on the 23d of November, on which day the watermen were likewise paid for removing his "stuff" to Hampton Court; and on the 4th of December we positively learn that he was at that place. Hall says "the King kepte his Christemas at Greenwyche with great solemnitate, but all men sayde that there was no myrthe in that Christemas because the Queene and the ladies were absent;" there is only one entry, namely of the sum of 56l. 13s. 4d. given to the Earl of Angus, on the 15th of December, which tends to shew where Henry was at that time, and which agrees with the Chronicler's statement.

Anno. 1532.—On the 16th of January, 1532, it seems his Majesty was at York Place, and on the 18th, books were sent there to him from the bookbinder; and we find that plate and furniture were conveyed there about the same time from Greenwich. He was still at Westminster on the 5th and 22d of February, and 8th of March; on the

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18th of which month, according to Hall, he gave an audience to the Speaker and Members of the House of Commons.\footnote{Hall, p. 784.} No account of Henry’s residence occurs after that date until the 8th of April, when Lady Sydney sent him a present of orange pies at Greenwich,\footnote{p. 205} and where he continued until the 16th. Early in April “sodeynly began a pestylence in Westmynster,”\footnote{Hall, p. 786.} and the disease evidently extended to Greenwich, for on the 11th of that month several persons were sent out of that town “by reason of the plague.”\footnote{p. 207} On the 16th of April his Majesty went to Westminster,\footnote{p. 208-9.} but returned again to Greenwich before the 26th, upon which day a hawk was brought to him at that palace.\footnote{p. 210.} He was, however, at Westminster on the 8th of May,\footnote{p. 213.} though it may be inferred that he was at Greenwich on the 15th.\footnote{p. 215.} There can be little doubt that from the 8th of April to the end of May he divided his time between those palaces; for as the parliament was then sitting at Westminster, his presence was occasionally indispensable; and we learn from Hall, that on the 16th of May, Sir Thomas More delivered the great seal to the King at that place. On the 1st of June Henry was at Eltham,\footnote{p. 218} where he resided until the 3rd of July,\footnote{p. 218.} the entries during which period are excessively curious, as indicative of the manner in which he passed his time.\footnote{p. 215 to p. 230.} He arrived at Waltham on or before the 4th of July,\footnote{p. 230.} and continued there, or at
Hunsdon until about the 21st, when he commenced his summer progress into Berkshire, Bedfordshire, Bucks, and Oxfordshire. On the 23rd of July he was at Ampthill, at which place he continued until the 28th or 29th, when he proceeded to Grafton; where, on the 31st, a monk brought him a letter in a purse. He quitted Grafton about the 5th of August, and on the 6th was at Buckingham; on the 10th, he was at Woodstock, where he ordered 56l. 13s. 4d. to be paid to Doctor Chambers for the scholars of Oxford, on the 14th. From Woodstock he went to Langley Park, near Colnbrook, at which place a hundred crowns were given to him to play at dice on the 18th; and on the 25th he was at Abingdon. On the 27th he was both there and at Ewelme, the distance between which does not exceed ten miles: at the former, Sir Simon Harcourt's servant brought him a brace of greyhounds, and at the latter an Italian presented him with a melon. His Majesty appears to have passed through Reading on the 28th, and to have reached Windsor on the 31st of August, where he remained until the 17th of September, when he went to Chertsey; but on the 21st he was at Hampton Court. No notice is to be found of Henry's having been at Ampthill after the 28th of July; whence, Hall asserts, he proceeded to Windsor, where he created Anne Boleyn, Marchioness

of Pembroke, on the 1st of September in this year; after which he removed to Greenwich. It is manifest from these Accounts, that the King was at Windsor on the 1st of September, but nothing occurs relative to that ceremony: she is for the first time described in them as Marchioness of Pembroke, on the 19th of that month. His stay at Hampton Court was very short, for on the 28th he was at Greenwich. The period had now arrived which Henry had fixed upon for his interview with Francis, the French monarch; and having visited his fleet at Sheppey on the 30th, he set out for Dover early in October, and on the 6th was at the Mote Park, near Maidstone. Hall says that on the 10th of October the King came to Dover, and very early in the morning of Friday the 11th, embarked for Calais, where he arrived at ten o'clock on the same day. From these Accounts it is evident that Henry went from the Mote to Sheppey by water, thence to Canterbury, where he slept, and then proceeded to Dover. The payments mentioned “to the waits of Canterbury;” to the “keeper of the house where the King lodged” in that city; to the master of the barge and watermen for rowing him to Sheppey; as well the reward to a man who brought bills to Dover, occurred after his Majesty had quitted those places; as the first three were paid on the 11th, and the fourth on the day, when, from the next item, it is certain the King was at Calais, namely, on the

1 Hall, p. 790.  2 256.  3 pp. 260, 262.  4 p. 263.  5 Hall, p. 790.  6 p. 266.  7 p. 267.
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12th; and which agrees with Hall's statement. 'The proceedings of the royal party whilst in France; the particulars of the interview between the Monarchs; and of the feasting on the occasion, are minutely related by that Chronicler, but it is not necessary to allude more fully to them, than to observe, that the Accounts about that time are extremely interesting. Among the entries most worthy of notice, are the present of grapes and pears from the Great Master of France to Anne Boleyn; the money lost by the King to the Cardinal of Lorraine; the Duke de Guise, and others, at tennis and dice at Boulogne, and which amounted in one day to 163l. 6s. 8d.; the purchase of a hat and feather for Henry at that place; a gratuity to the singers of the French monarch, and to those of the Cardinal of Lorraine; payment of the doublets given to the guard to wrestle in before the two kings at Calais; the sum of 700l. paid to Cromwell without any reason being mentioned; the purchase of masking gear, or masquerade dresses; the large sums paid for jewels, and which amounted during his stay in France to 3592l. 12s.; the charges of the fool's lodgings and expenses; Henry's offering to the image of our lady of Boulogne, and which is especially mentioned by Hall; the presents of hawks from Francis to Henry; the charges for boats for carrying the King from the ship to the shore, and again from Calais to his vessel on his return, &c. The whole amount paid by the person who kept these Accounts from the time the

1 Hall. p. 791
King left Dover until he again landed there, namely, thirty-three days; was 4033l. 10s. 11d. Of that sum, as has just been shewn, all excepting about a ninth, was for jewellery, great part of which was evidently given as presents to persons in the King of France's suite. According to Hall, Henry embarked at Calais on the 13th of November at midnight, and arrived at Dover at five in the morning of the 14th, which agrees with the entry on the 13th of a payment of 4s. 8d. "for a boat to bring the King aboarde his ship at Calys;" and of the same sum "paid to the King's own hands for his offering to our Lady in the Rock at Dover," on the 14th. It is certain that Henry remained at Dover until the 16th, when he went to Sandwich, and seems to have rested there that night, to the friars of which place he gave 3l. 10s. "by way of reward;" and crossed the river Stour on the next day on his way to Canterbury, where he apparently stopped at the house of Sir John Feneux. The waits of that city again played to the king, and were rewarded with 18s. 8d. on the 19th, on which day his Majesty arrived at Sittingbourne; and the "wife of the Lion," or in other words, the wife of the man who kept the Lion Inn there, received a gratuity of 4s. 8d. On the 20th, Henry was at Stone Castle, near Dartford, where it may be inferred he remained that night, as 9l. 6s. 6d. was given him, which he lost at play to Anne Boleyn, Sir Francis Bryan, and Sir Francis Weston.
Thence the King removed to Eltham at which place he was on the 24th, and on the 28th he was at Greenwich, where he remained until the 30th, on which day he went by water to Westminster. On the 1st of December he was at the Tower of London, but on the 9th his Majesty was again at Greenwich before the 18th of which month, he had been twice in his barge to the Tower. On the 21st he seems to have gone to York Place, but if so he returned the same day to Greenwich, where Hall says he spent his Christmas, and which is corroborated by the last entry in these Accounts; "Item the same, [i.e. the last] day delivered to the King's grace at night at Greenewich, ij c. corons, 46l. 13s. 4d." evidently for play. It would be superfluous to point out all which occurs relative to Henry's progress; but it must be observed that he was always attended by a smith with locks and bolts for his chamber-doors; that money was given to a footman to be distributed in charity by the way; that in the hunting season his hounds were sent from one palace to another, the expenses of removing which are minutely stated; that he was generally followed by his fools, jester, minions, and other favourites; and that the celebrated Anne Boleyn frequently accompanied him. Wherever he

went gratuities or rewards were given to the keepers of the parks or forests through which he passed, or hunted, not merely to those belonging to the Crown, but to the keepers of the parks of private persons; and if he went on board one of his ships, a sum was distributed amongst the crew.

Upon the personal character of Henry the Eighth, it has been remarked in the preface, these Accounts throw much light; and as whatever relates to the private conduct of eminent persons, is by far the most pleasing, and perhaps most useful part of antiquarian inquires, the information here presented on that of Henry, is both valuable and interesting. *

His Majesty's principal amusement was gambling in its most extensive and diversified shapes, and all his relaxations from the duties of his station in a greater or less degree partook of it. The philosopher will be at no loss to account for the fact; for it is the frequent attendant upon that satiety which unlimited power is sure to produce; though it is often equally the passion of those who want even the necessaries of life. That Henry, tired of more rational enjoyment, and incapable of finding a permanent relief from the ennui of greatness, should have indulged to excess in games of chance is not surprising; and to shew the extent to which that passion was carried, it is sufficient to state that the whole amount paid for his losses at cards, dice, tennis, and other games,

* As every thing mentioned in the following pages is referred to in the Index, it has not been thought necessary to repeat the references to them.
together with those lost in wagers amounted in
three years to 3243l. 5s. 10d. It is not a little
singular that though passionately addicted to gam-
bling himself he was sufficiently careful of the
morals of his subjects to issue a proclamation in the
18th year of his reign, forbidding them to play at
cards and bowls.

Of his "out-of-door" amusements, shooting at
the rounds, hunting, hawking, fishing, horse-racing
bowls, and tennis, were the chief; and in his
palaces many hours were daily passed at "the
tables" or back-gammon, shovel-board, dice, and
cards : wagers on races run against dogs, or at
shooting or hunting; payments to people for making
dogs perform tricks; gratuities to persons for dif-
ferent feats, as eating a buck, riding two horses at
once; and others of a similar description are con-
tinually mentioned. Music and literature also occa-
sionally lent their aids to his enjoyments; and that he
encouraged the latter is manifest from the exhibitions
he founded at the Universities, his occasional gratuities
to scholars; and his support of boys at St. Paul's,
and other schools, both in this country and Paris.
His love of architecture is shewn by the money
he expended in building, at his different residences,
and we find that he spent on York Place, from
April, 1530 to July, 1532, £400li., besides 10l. 19s. 2d.
for glazing it, and 40l. 0s. 8½d. for iron work,
on the house at More Park, 60l. in April, and 50l.
in June, 1530; and on his buildings at Hunsdon
1533l. 6s. 8d. between May, 1530, and April, 1532;
forming a total, exclusive of repairs and alterations, of 4064li. 5s. 10d. within three years. Nor was he indifferent to painting, as several entries occur of money given to painters for their works; but as they have been commented upon by Horace Walpole in his "Anecdotes of Painting," they afford no new information on that interesting subject. That writer also gives several entries relative to Hans Holbein from the "Book of Quarterly Payments" in the library of the Royal Society; and as they are intimately connected with the allusion here made to Henry's taste for the arts, accurate copies have been made of them from that manuscript.

After the death of Jane Seymour, the King was not a little perplexed in his choice of her successor: the Duchess Dowager of Milan was first thought of, but she is said to have declined that honor, because nature had not prepared her for it, by endowing her with two heads! Walpole informs us, that the first of these entries refers to Holbein's having been sent to paint her portrait in December, 1538:

"December, A. 30 Henry VIII. 1538. "Item, Payde to Hans Holbyyn, one of the kingis paynters, by the kingis commaundement, certeyned by my lorde pryviseales lettre xli. for his costs and chargs at this tyme sent abowte certeyn his gracs affaires into the parties of High Burgony, by way of his gracs rewarde, xli."

That the painter was abroad at Christmas, in that year, is evident from the entries of payments then made to the royal establishment;
"Item, for Hans Holbyn, paynter, nihil."

A letter from Nicholas Wotton, who with the Richard Bearde there mentioned, were deputed to negotiate the marriage between Henry and Ann of Cleves, illustrates the next entry; for it proves that "his Grace's affairs" meant to paint the portrait of that lady, and of her sister, Amelia. Wotton's letter, which has been printed by Mr. Ellis,* is dated at Duren, the 11th of August, 1539: after describing Ann, he says, "your Grace's servante, Hanze Albein, hath taken the effigies of my Ladye Anne and the Lady Amelye, and hathe expressyd theyr imageys verye lyvelye."

July, 31 Henry VIII. A. 1539. "Item, to Mr. Richard Bearde, one of the gromes of the kingis privichamber, and Hans Holbyn, paynter, by like lettre sent into the parties of High Almayne, upon certain his Gracis affaires for the costes and chardgis of them both, xl'i. ; And to Hans Holben for the prepairacion of such things as he is appoynted to carie with him, xiiij'i. vjs. viijd., in all, the somme of liij'i. vjs. viijd."

The history of that portrait, which, however "lyvely," was not faithful, though such the ambassadors obviously meant to describe it, has been told by Walpole and Granger, and is repeated by Mr. Ellis.

After that time several entries occur of the payment of Holbein's quarterly wages, of some of which the annexed are copies:

"Item, to Hans Holbyn, viji. xs."

* Original Letters, First Series, vol. i. p. 121.
In 1539 he was paid half a year's wages in advance;

"Item, payde to Hans Holbyn, the kyngis paynter, in advaunce of his wages, for one half yere beforehand, the same half yere accompted and reconnyd from Michaelmas last past, the somme of xvii.

At Michaelmas, 32 Hen. VIII. A°. 1540, he is thus mentioned;

"Item, for Hans Holbyn, paynter, iii. q' ðus p war." 

At Christmas, in that year;

"Item, for Hans Holbyn, paynter, iiii. q' ðus manibus."

At Midsummer, 1541, after his name "nihil q' ðus" occurs.

On another occasion his wages were also paid in advance;

"Item, Paide by the kyngis highnes commandement certyfied by my lorde Pryviseales lettres to Hans Holbenne paynter, in the aduaancement of his hole yeres wagis before hande, aftre the rate of xxxli. by yere, which yeres aduaancement is to be accompted from this present Mich', And shall ende ultimo Septembris next commynge, the somme of xxxli."

Among other curious entries in that MS. are, a new year's gift of a skreen to Henry, from Luke Hornebaund, painter, who is mentioned by Walpole, and whose wages were lvs. vjd. per quarter; and the following:

The costs of the scaffold erected in Westminster
Hall for the trial of the persons involved in Anne Boleyn’s fate.

December 30, Hen. VIII. A. 1538, “Item, payde to Jamys Nedeham by the kyngis commaundement certefyed by my lorde Pryyseall for the costs and charges of the Scaffold made in the king’s halle at Westm at the condemnpacion of the late malefactors and traytours there, the some of xxviiij. xixd. ob. for the makinge and stuf of the saide Scaffold, as apperith by rekenyng therof made more at large doth appere, xxviiij. xixd. ob.”

January, 31 Hen. VIII. 1540, “To the Quenes players for playing before the kinge, iiiij. ;” also, “to the kingis players for pleyng before the king, vjl. xiijs. iiijd.;” “to the princips players for playnge before the king, iiiij. ;” and a grant for life of 2l. 2s. 4d. per annum to “Richard Parrowe, one of the King’s interlude players,” in February, 1540.

The expences of preparing beds at Dartford and Rochester, for the king and Anne of Cleves;

January, 31 Hen. VIII. A. 1540.—“Item, to Edward Lloid yoman of the Warderobe of Beddes and John Askowe grome of the same, for themself and a Smythe that was with them to set up twoo bedds of the kings, one at Dertford and an other at Rochestre, and for making redy there for the Quenes Grace, by the space of xxx days, the yoman at ijs the dey, the grome at xxd. and the Smythe at xijd. the day, as apperith by a bill, signed with the Lorde Chamberlains hande, vjl.

In January, 32 Hen. VIII. Ao. 1541.—“To the
Ducke of Suffolkis pleyers for pleyinge in the kingis hawle on twelf even, the somme of xxs.;” and we learn from another entry that the names of three of the King's players were Robert Histow, George Birche, and Richard Parowe, and that the quarterly wages of the three were 1l. 13s. 4d.

Henry's fondness for jewellery was profusely gratified; and in the period embraced by these accounts the enormous sum of 10,801l. 8s. 9d. was expended in precious stones, gold chains, &c. besides 1517li. to his goldsmith for plate. A considerable share of his attention was, it is well known, directed to his navy, and the few entries relating to it are of much interest. Horses or geldings, particularly racing horses, and horses "that did run," as well as "riding boys," clothes bought for the boys "that ride the running horses," and riding caps for them, are constantly spoken of; and dogs for the chace were a frequent, and doubtlessly, acceptable present. At the christenings of the children of some of the chief noblemen, and of those of his favourites, Henry was sometimes a sponsor; and the sums paid to the nurse and midwife on such occasions are carefully noticed. The inferior attendants of the Court, as huntsmen, falconers, and those of the king's guard, received small presents on their marriages, which varied from two to five pounds, according to their situations, or the degree of favor which they enjoyed: on the marriage of the son of "Master Nevill", however, the king gave him ten pounds. Gifts to minstrels, to the astronomer, to physicians,
to the keepers of the clocks at the different palaces, to posts and servants for bringing letters, to copyists, to the master of his barge, and the keepers of his Majesty's dogs, bears, hawks, &c. are very numerous. His fools, jester, and minions are prominent characters in these Accounts, and the information afforded respecting them tends to illustrate the manners of the age.

Although it would be preposterous to follow a recent example of attempting to remove the stains on Henry the Eighth's character—stains which throw all common crimes into the shade—it would be no less absurd to deny him the common merit of having a few redeeming traits in his disposition. Besides the instances which have been alluded to of his taste for architecture, music, painting, and literature, we frequently find payments which must have originated in the best feelings of the human heart; and of which it will be sufficient to cite, gifts "to an old poor man by the king's charitable alms that laboured to obtain a bill to be signed;" to a footman, "to relieve him in his sickness;" to a French fletcher, "towards his surgery;" to the almoner, "for two sick men at Waltham;" to a "sick priest at Hampton Court;" to "a poor man that had thirteen children, for their relief;" to "little Guiliam, in way of reward, because he was sick in London;" to "three sick women at Greenwich;" to "a poor woman in Chertsey, to purchase out the great seal;" to "a blind woman, being a harper;" "to a poor woman for to redeem her hus-
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band out of prison;" to "a poor woman, to obtain her husbands freedom, and hers in London;" to "a frantick man;" to "Great William, for his surgery, when he was sick at London," &c. These could only have emanated from momentary emotions of benevolence; and they prove that, like even greater monsters, Henry's heart was not entirely shut to the wants and sufferings of his fellow creatures. It is true that pity was a stranger to his breast when either his pride, or safety, or lust, or revenge was in question; but he was undoubtedly compassionate upon less selfish occasions.

Independently of gifts in charity, and to persons supposed to be healed by the King's touching them, payments of 10l. per month were regularly made to Dr. Baugh for his Majesty's private alms. Henry's principal associates, besides his fool, jester, Thomas Smith, Mark Smeton, the two Williamses, Domingo, and one or two other minions, all of whom appear to have been wholly supported and clothed at his expence, were his favorites, Sir Francis Bryan, Sir Henry Norris, Lord Rochford, Sir Francis Weston, Sir Edward Seymour, the Serjeant of the Cellar, and a few others; and on perusing the evidence here afforded of the favor which they enjoyed, and the intimacy to which they were admitted, the mind is impressed with horror at the reflection of how few of them escaped falling victims to his suspicion, jealousy, or revenge. But when the partners of his bed and throne met a similar fate, it
would have been a subject of surprise had the companions of his hours of revelry and enjoyment, or the sharers of his sports and amusements been spared. Of Anne Boleyn and her family, numerous curious particulars will be found, many of which tend to show the manner in which she was treated at court from November, 1529, until her elevation to the throne; and as every thing which relates to her is of great interest, the following abstract of them may be acceptable.

The precise time when Henry's attachment to her commenced is uncertain, but three years before her marriage, the Master of the Robes paid for some purple velvet for her; and on the 28th, for stuff prepared for her use. In December following, 1804 were given to her by the King's order: in April, 1530, her servant was paid for finding a hare;* and in May, the taylor and skinner were paid for her dresses; and bows, arrows, and other articles for shooting were bought for her.† The large share of the king's affection which she then possessed, and which was perhaps deemed to be the harbinger of her subsequent honors, is evident from the fact of the Mayor of London having sent her a present of cherries on the 5th of June; and the servant who brought them

* See "Addenda."

† Cardinal du Bellai, in a letter to the Grand Master of France, the Duke de Montmorency, in 1532, says "Sometimes Madame Anne joins our party, each equiped with the bows and arrows, as is, you know, the English style in hunting." "The Lady Anne presented me with a complete hunting suit, including a hat, a bow and arrow, and a greyhound."
was rewarded with 6s. 8d. out of the privy purse. More bows were purchased for her on the 10th of that month; and in an entry in July as well as in the December preceding a person called George Taylor, is expressly styled, "my Lady Anne's servant." Linen cloth for her was paid for in September, in which month ten shillings were given for a cow that one of her greyhounds had killed. A remarkable entry occurs in November, in that year, from which it appears that Anne Boleyn had pawned one of her jewels to her sister Mary, and that Henry ordered 20/- to be given to redeem it; a few days afterwards, about twenty yards of crimson satin were purchased for her use. In December, eight guineas were given for budge skins or furs for her; on the 21st of that month she received twenty shillings in silver: the next day linen cloth for her shirts was paid for, and she was repaid 5l., which she had given to Henry Webb by the King's command. On the 23rd, the same sum was given to her for playing money, in groats, and on the 30th, Henry gave her 100l. as a New Years' gift. In February, 1531, her mercer's bill was again paid, and on the 17th, her servant Taylor, received 11l. 6s. 8d. to be "employed about my Lady Anne Rochford's business;" before the end of which month a farm was purchased for her at Greenwich, and for which 86l. 13s. 4d. were given. Her desk was garnished with laten and gold in April following; when her embroiderer was paid for work done for her. Early in May, 40l. were given her "to play;" on the 22nd, having lost 12l. 7s. 6d.
at bowls to the Sergeant of the Cellar, that sum was paid to him out of the Privy Purse by his Majesty's commands; and on the 10th, eight yards of crimson cloth of gold were bought for her. From that time nothing more is said of Anne Boleyn until December, when her taylor's bill amounting to 28l. 6s. 4d. for her clothes was discharged; shortly after which her skinner's bill of 40l. 15s. 8d. was likewise paid. On the 29th of May, 1532, the King's watermen were remunerated for conveying her to Durham House. In June a splendid cloak and nightgown were purchased, and the price of all the materials, is detailed with the minuteness of a milliner's bill of the present day, from which it seems that both were made of black satin; that the former was edged, and the latter lined with velvet of the same colour; and that the cloak cost altogether 9l. 4s. 8d.; whilst the night-gown was lined with black taffeta, and cost 10l. 15s. 8d.: at the same time sixteen yards of green damask were also purchased for her.

In August in this year, her future elevation became so certain that the wife of one of the most distinguished courtiers of the time, in imitation of the example set nearly two years before by the Mayor of London, endeavoured to propitiate her favour by a present; as on the 17th of that month, Lady Russell, afterwards Countess of Bedford sent her a stag and a greyhound, which she gave to the King, who ordered 40s. to be paid to the servant who brought them. On the 1st of September, Anne Boleyn was created Marchioness of Pembroke, and on the 19th of that
month, the Master of the Robes was paid for stuff which was delivered to her servant, probably for the costume in which she appeared at the ceremony; and about a fortnight afterwards certain silks were provided by him for her apparel, the costs of which were 56l. She accompanied Henry to Calais in October, 1532; and her reception by Francis the First as well as the prominent part which she performed in the festivities that attended the interview between the two Monarchs, are fully described by Hall. From these Accounts we learn that the Great Master sent her a present of grapes and pears at Calais on the 14th of October; that on the 11th of November, fifteen shillings were paid to her which she had won of Henry at cards at that place; that on the 20th a few days after her return from France, she, Sir Francis Bryan and Sir Francis Weston, formed a party with the King at Pope Julius' game at Stone Castle in Kent; and again on the 25th, 26th and 31st at Greenwich, on which occasions his Majesty was as usual unsuccessful; that on the 28th she won 11l. 13s. 4d. of Henry at Cards; and on the 25th of December more stuff was bought for her clothes. It is to be observed, that according to some authorities, Anne Boleyn was privately married to Henry, early in November, 1532, immediately after their arrival at Dover from Calais; but nothing is to be found in these accounts either corroborative of, or contradictory to, the assertion. During the three years the whole sum expended for her clothes, &c. was 468l. 6s. 1d.,
the presents brought to the King, the prices of labour, servants' wages and liveries, the value of land, house rent, and the different kinds of money which are mentioned.

Upon the presents brought, few remarks are required, for it will at once be seen that they chiefly consisted of articles of food of every description, including fish, poultry, game, baked lampreys, swans, pies, fruit, meat, puddings, brawn, cranes, birds; of dogs, horses, foxes, hawks, deer, mules, wild boars, and on one occasion, a lion; of fishing-rods, whistles, wood-knives, &c. and indeed whatever was then in common use.

Nor were these offerings sent only by the higher classes of society; even the poorest of Henry's subjects presented him with something which they fancied would be acceptable to his palate. The bringer uniformly received a gratuity "in reward" proportionate to the value of the gift; thus, the German who brought a lion was paid 6l. 13s. 4d.; he who brought a stag, 20s.; Lady Sidney's servant for bringing quince pies, 6s. 8d.; and Dyrick's wife of Greenwich received the same sum for a capon and chickens. Similar gratuities were given to the gardeners of the king's different seats for bringing fruit and herbs; and as no gift was too contemptible to be accepted, the money thus paid "in reward" sometimes exceeded the value of the donation. In most cases these offerings were doubtlessly tendered as testimonies of respect, but in many the "reward" was, perhaps, the real motive. As the
index contains a reference to every thing presented to Henry, it is needless to elaborate on the subject.

Of the price of labour the best evidence, besides the wages of servants, which will be more particularly noticed, are the sums paid for different articles purchased. We learn, also, that two men in July, 1530, were paid 13s. 4d. for ten days' work in mowing, i.e., 8d. a-day each. In February, 1532, the hire of seven horses, and the expences of the same number of men for sixteen days, sent into Wales, and other places, at 1s. 8d. per day for each man, amounted to 9l. 6s. 8d., and in July in the same year 1l. was paid for the hire of ten men for three days, in drawing the fish ponds at Ampthill, at 8d. a-day each.

The wages of servants differed of course according to their situations; those of a Falconer were generally a groat a day, and he was allowed one penny a day for the food of each hawk intrusted to his care; but those of Nicholas Clamp, one of the principal falconers, were 10l. per annum. A Huntsman received 35s. 5d. a quarter, and as well as most of the other servants, he had 4d. per day for his board wages. The allowance for the board of the boys of the stable was 1s. 8d. per week each; and of the boys that "run the King's geldings," or as they are sometimes called, "the King's riding boys," 2s. a week each, whilst on one occasion we find six days' meals for them paid for at the rate for each of them five pence a day. The keeper of the Barbary horse was allowed 1s. 8d. per week for his board, his wages being 4l. a year; the Hen-taker was however better
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paid, as he received 46s. 7d. a quarter. The regular wages of the King's watermen were 10s. a quarter; but it would appear that they were paid extra upon every occasion when they were employed. Sexton the Fool's, servant's wages, were 15s. a quarter. The gardeners of York Place and of Beaulie, or New Hall, in Suffolk, received about 12l. per annum; the gardener of Greenwich 20l. a year; and the gardeners of Windsor and Wanstead 4l. a year.

Of the value of land, only one entry affords positive information. It relates to land bought to enlarge the little Park of Windsor, for which purpose 4l. were paid for two acres of meadow; but some idea may be formed on the subject from the following items: a farm at Greenwich, purchased for Anne Boleyn in February, 1531, cost 66l. 13s. 4d. but unfortunately we have no idea of its extent; in November, 1530, fourteen loads of Hay, and six loads of Oats cost, with the carriage to Greenwich Park, probably from the immediate neighbourhood, 6l. 2s. 8d.; and in January, 1532, is an entry of 7l. 4s. 4d. for the same quantity of hay at 5s. 6d. the load, and of six loads of oats at 9s. the load, including the carriage to the same place: hence we find that the carriage cost 13s. 4d.; but in May following oats were 6s. 6d.: the load.

Of the rent of houses we have the subjoined particulars; that of a house for the Henchmen, or to use the words of the MS. "of the house where the Henchmen lie," was 2l. per annum, whilst that of the
one hired for Lord Rochford at Greenwich was 10l. a year." When some ambassadors proposed going to Waltham, a house was hired for them, and the owner was paid 20s.; and it appears from "the Book of Quarterly Payments" before mentioned, that "the rent of a house in London for the standing of the great standards with the rich coats of the guards for half a year" was, 17s. 4d.

Liveries. Independently of the falconers, huntsmen, watermen, and other servants, the King's painters regularly received liveries, the cost of which was generally 22s. 6d.: this sum included 2s., the allowance for the badges which were affixed to them; but we find Patch the Fool's man, allowed 23s. 4d. for his livery coat, and to others 26s. 8d. were sometimes given for that purpose.
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* Of this sum, which is so much greater than the usual monthly disbursements, 1743l. 8s. were for the expenses of an embassy to the Emperor; 1340l. 7s. 6d. for the King’s losses at play; 100l. paid into his own hands; 200l. advanced to one of his Majesty’s servants for Henry’s use, and 100l. for the wages of the crews of two of his ships.

† This sum included 4400l. paid to Sir Bryan Tuke, evidently for public affairs; probably embassies.

‡ This includes 1333l. 6s. 8d. for the payment of the “retinue” or garrison of Calais; 2490l. 1s. 4d. expended in jewels; and 100l. as a new year’s gift to Anne Boleyn.
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Total amount accounted for, 53,488 5 4

* Including 1886l. 15s. 4d. for jewellery and plate, and 833l. for other articles to a merchant stranger, and for cloth of gold.

† The cause of this sum being so disproportionate to either of the others may be explained by there being included in it 2000l. lent to the Cofferer of the Household until Michaelmas next following; 2000l. placed in the hands of Thomas Alvard "to be by him safely kept for his Graces's use and behoof;" hence 4000l. of it cannot be considered to have been spent, a remark which also applies to a few other entries; and 2000l. for the King's buildings at Westminster.

‡ In this month Henry's interview with Francis the First, at Calais, occurred, and which accounts for the increased expenditure.

§ Of this sum 3587l. 17s. 8d. were paid for jewellery.
Besides pounds, shillings, pence, &c. the following coins are frequently mentioned, an account of the value of which between 1529 and 1532, may be acceptable:—

**Angels.¹**—A gold coin of the value of 7s. 6d.

**Angellots,² or Angelet,** is described to have been a half-angel, current for 3s. 9d.; but in the only place where it is mentioned in these Accounts, it must have been inserted by a mistake of the writer for Angel, as eighteen Angellotes are said to have amounted to 6li. 15s. i.e. 7s. 6d. each.

**Crowns.³**—A silver coin generally worth 5s.; but all the entries in which it is mentioned prove that its value was then but 4s. 8d.

**Crowns of the Rose.**—Gold pieces coined by Henry the Eighth in 1526: they were current for 4s. 6d.

**Crowns of the Sun.⁴**—French gold coins, so called from the Mint mark. They were current in this country for 4s. 6d.

**Rials, or Royals.⁵**—A gold coin then worth 11s. 3d. A half and quarter real or royal were of proportionate value.

**Sovereigns.⁶**—A gold coin of the value of 22s. 6d. from 1518 to 1534; after which they were current for 20s. The only entry in which they are mentioned is of a person having in 1531 borrowed 11li. 5s. in "Souferayns," i.e. ten sovereigns, for the King.

¹p. 121-192, and sape. ²p. 100. ³pp. 106, 107, 185, 192, 271, and sape. ⁴saepe. ⁵saepe. ⁶p. 156. ⁷p. 104.
EXPLANATION OF THE ABBREVIATIONS
USED IN THESE ACCOUNTS.

Chambr . . . chamber
chargť . . . charges
commaunde . . . commandment
cov . . . cover
delivéd . . . delivered
div . . . divers
di' . . . half
eťy . . . every
falconis . . . falconers
gardeň . . . gardener
gť kť tť &c . . . gs, ks, ts, &c. thus, wagť,
wages; hawkť, hawks;
shertť, sherts, &c.

gče . . . grace
jhu . . . Jesus
kep . . . keeper
kingť . . . kings
ires . . . letters
m . . .
maišť . . .
șicer . . . mercer
oť . . . our
ov . . . over
p . . . par, thus, şke, park
pecť . . . pieces
potor . . . poor
s'ńt . . . servant
s'vice . service
Summa Partis
Summa totalis solutionis
hujus mensis
vers, thus, plovers, &c.
Waltham
Westminster
with
three times twenty, i.e. sixty
four times twenty, i.e. eighty
one thousand
1554
3043
4649, &c.
AN ACCOUNT OF THE
EXPENCES OF THE PRIVY PURSE
OF KING HENRY VIII.

NOV. MDXXIX.—DEC. MDXXXII.
Yet payment in November.

I'm the xvij day war to a s'vnt of the the Savoyes for bringing unto the king's grace to york place.

I'm the same day paied to the king's watermen for wayting v dayes and iij nightes.

I'm the xviij daye paied to golde for certeyn doublets and hosen made for the king's boyes As it dothe appere by his bille.

I'm the xix daye of November paied to the Carters that carri'd the Carriage from Oxford and for ther cost at london and homewarde.

I'm the same daye paied to Ogle of the stabull for the bourde of thre boyes from the xvij daye of the laste monethe unto this day and for other costes As apperith by his bille xxxiiij s. vjd.

I'm the xx daye paied to phillip Clampe for the mete of ij hawk after the Rate of ij d by the daye from the xx daye of Aprill unto the xvij daye of Novembre xxv s.

Sim part xv li. xij s. x d.
In the forsale xx daye paid to the gardener of Beaulie in reward for bringing herbes and Rotc to york place

Im the same daye paid to the kingc watermen for xviij dayes wayting evy daye at vj š. viij d.

Im the xxij daye paid to a s'vnt of my lady Bulstrode for bringing Cheses to the kingc grace  vj li.

Im the same daye paid to maister Walshe for Snoffers that he bought for the kingc grace  vš.

Im the xxij daye paid to Cecill for a yerde and a quarter of purpill vellute for maistres Anne  xlj š. viij d.

Im the xxijj daye paid to John Crepye Jeweller for suche stuffe as the king bought of him, as apperith by his bille  iij. xvij li. xvij š.

Im the same daye paid to guilfm hoyson Jeweller for suche stuffe as the king bought of him as apperith by his bille  iij. ix li. xj š.

Im the same daye paid to Water Walshe for certeyne stuff by him prepared for maistres Anne of divs parsonnes As apperith by a bille  CCxviij li. ix. viij d.

Sìm partc CCCCxiij li. xiij š.
Yet Payment in Novembre. [1529] 5

I am the xxiiiij daye payed to haukyfæ one of the fawcoft for mete for iiiij hawkf after iiiijd by the daye from the xxiiiij daye of July to the xviiij daye of this monethe x * * ij s.

I am the same daye payed to a s'ont of my lorde of Westmorelande by waye of rewarde for bringing a spanyell to the kingc grace vj .

I am the same daye payed to the gardyner of Beawlie in rewarde for bringing glasses w' waters to the kingc grace .

I am the xxv daye payed to a s'ont of my lorde Chamberlaynes in rewarde for bringing a wylde bore unto the king xl s.

I am the same daye payed to sir Edwarde Seymoe upon a Reconnyng betwene the kingc grace and him iijC. xxxvij li. x * x s.

I am the same daye payed to ffrancesse Sydeney by way of the kingc rewarde xiiij li. vij s. viij d.

I am the same daye payed to a frencheman called peter lovel for xix pavioft of stele And other ware that the kingc grace bought of him xxxiiiij li. xij s. viij d.

I am the same daye payed to Willim Knevet by way of the kingc rewarde x li.

I am the same daye payed to Raulf Mondy one of the hontc by way of rewarde xiiij s. iiiijd.

I am the same daye payed to Robert Rydley Taylof for makyng of certeyne garmentc for Sexten: And for the stuf iij li. xj d.

Sim partc, CCCC iiiij li. x s. viij d.
I'm the xxvj daye pai'd to John Scut upon his billes As apper's by the same 1j li. ix s. ij d.
I'm the same daye pai'd by the king c co'maundement to maister herytage xxx li.
I'm the xxvij daye pai'd by the king c co'maundement to my lady Carewe upon an Emerawde iiij. vj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the same daye pai'd to one Nicholas pandolphin frencheman for a pece of narow sil're tyssue: And an other pece of brode sil're tyssue iiiij. xvij li.
I'm the xxix daye pai'd to one by way of rewarde that pretended title unto Brydewell xx s.
I'm the laste daye pai'd to Sr Thomas Cheney for so moche money by him paid at the king c co'maundement in rewarde to such as wer in maister Treasorer Ship when his grace went a borde vj li. xv s.
I'm the same daye pai'd to docto, Stubbes by the king c co'maundemèt for his bylding at yorke place CC li.
I'm the same daye pai'd to the kings water men for viij dayes wayting liij s. iiiij d.
I'm to the same watermen for certeyn Owers to s'Ve the king w' all xvij s.
I'm to the same watermen by waye of Rewarde for ther lyverayes x li.
I'm the same daye to a s'nt of Sir Giles Capell in rewarde for bringing Cheses to the king c grace v s.

Sim part c CCCC iiij. vij li. xiiij s. x d.
I'm the forsaied last day paied to sufforde keepet of the kinge mastives for certeyn necessaries bought for the same mastyves. vj li. xxiiij d.

I'm the same daye paied to Thomas Westby Clerc, one of the kinge Chapelaynes for certeyne stuf by him provided for the kinge grace. iij li. x s. iij d.

I'm the same daye paied to uryan brereton in rewarde for one that brought iij does from Eltham. • • • iij d.

I'm the same daye paied to S. Anthony Browne by the kinge commande. iij li. xv s.

I'm the same daye paied to george tayloer for the Annyute of Wiltm Morant. iij li. x d.

I'm the same daye paiied to the maister of the barge for xvj newe Orys price of evry oer xvij d. xxiiij s.

I'm the same daye paiied to morgan fenwolf Jeweller for ix ounce and iij quarters of parys warke. xxvij li. xv s. iij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to Riè gressam of london m'cer for certeyne bought of him as apperith by a bille. CCli li.

I'm the same daye paiied to Ogull for so moche money by him layed oute. xxiiij s.

I'm the same daye paiied to humphrey of the pryvay bukhound for Chipping for a monethe. ix s.

Sum part CCiiiij. xvij li. iiiij s. vij d.

Sum to Hui mens' Novembris } MDCCCCli. xv s. ix d.

[Signature]
I'm the furste daye of decembre paid to Elys the sawconer for his lyveray

I'm the same daye paiied to the maister of the barge for brynging stuff from Grene-Wiche to westm.

I'm the same daye paiied to the king's watermen for vj dayes wayting and for dressing ther bote

I'm the ii" daye paiied to the gardyns of Beaulie in rewarde for bringing Rot's to the king's grace to westm

I'm the iiiij daye paiied to Cicill grome of the king's Robes for so moche money by him paiied to a Jeweller called Morgan phenwolf

I'm the v" daye paiied to Maister hennage for iiij scolars of Oxford at the king's co'maunde

I'm to the same maister hennage for the hinging of the gate at york place

I'm the vj daye to Docto' Reppe by way of Rewarde at the king's co'maunde

I'm the same daye paiied to Docto' Goodryke by way of Rewarde

I'm the vij daye paiied to my lorde of Wilteshire by the king's co'maundement upon a bille of his hande

I'm the same daye paiied to Docto' dyngley for the exhibition of a scolar at parys called John Mason

Sum part's Cxiiij li. jj s. x d.
I'm the viij daye pai'd to Averay of the botelles for a guelding for the king's closet . . . . iiiij li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye pai'd to Walshe for so moche money by him layed out for one goshawke and ij fawcons . . . . iiij li.

I'm the ix daye pai'd to maister Richard longe in wey of rewarde towards his charges going into the Countrey ayenst Cristemas . . . . x li.

I'm the same daye pai'd to Docto' Baugh for the king's pryvat Almesse for one monethe to beginne at Cristemas next . . . . x li.

I'm the x daye pai'd to maister Kingstons s'ont in rewarde for bringing a present of bake lampreys to the king's grace . . . . v s.

I'm the same daye to the yoman of the toyle by the king's comauuement . . . . vj li.

I'm the xij daye pai'd to sir ffranç Bryan for the frenche man that cam w' the popes Ambassador for a perle . . . . xxij li. x s.

I'm the xiiij daye pai'd to Alart plym and John Norman Jewellers of parrys As apperith by a bille of ther handes vC liij lii. in Angellc and xij s iiiij d. . . . . vlix lii. v s.

I'm the same daye pai'd to Copelande of london for a barde for the king's grace . . . . xli li.

I'm the same daye pai'd in rewarde by the king's comauuement to the scottishe gentilman . . . . xxxiiij li. vj s. viij d.

I'm the same daye pai'd to the fawconer that cam w' the scottishe gentilman . . . . . vj li. xvij s. vj d.

S'm partc DCCv li. xvij s. vj d.
YET PAYMENT IN DECEMBER. [1529.]

1m the forsaied xiiij daye paied to yonge weston for a great glasse for the king liij s. iiij d.
1m the same daye paied to george taylor s'vnt to my lady Anne for Cokke the fote man iiij li vij s. vj d.
1m the same daye paied to Thomas Cary by waye of rewarde ayenst Cristemas • • li.
1m the same daye paied to Anthony Knevet for the rest of a payment the whiche was behinde to be paied to a Jeweller for an Emerade and a Rubie x li.
1m the same daye paied to a s'vnt of S' Giles Capell in Rewarde for bringing a present of fesauntc and partrige to the kingc grace viij s. vj d.
1m the same daye paied to philip wylye of the pryvay Chambre by the kingc commaundement iiiij li. x s.
1m the xv daye paied for v fawcons and a tarsell viij li.
1m the same daye paied to S' Edward Boleyn knight upon a bille of S' John Rudstons knight iiij. xix li. iiiij s. vij d.
1m the same daye paied to Cornelys hayes Goldesmythe by the kingc commaunde. Cli.
1m the same daye paied to Joh' son Maister of the kingc barge by the kingc commaundement xxij s. vj d.
1m the same daye paied to the king's watermen by way of rewarde xl s.

Sim partc CC xv li. v s. v d.
I'm the xvij day paid to pyne the hosier for ij paire of hosen for yonge Weston and for vj payer for marke and the two guilliams xxx s.

I'm for a paire of a quarterd hosen for the boye of the stabull ix s.

I'm to the same pyne for a doublet of worstede hosen and sarcenet w' the making for Sexten the fole xxxj s. x d.

I'm the xviij daye paid to John Emson keeper of the king's fole, for so moche money by him layed oute: As it dothe appere by his bille xv s. iiiij d.

I'm the same day paid to the king's watermen for ther wayting by the space of xvij dayes v li. vj s. viij d.

I'm to the same watermen for dressing of the barge vj s.

I'm to the same watermen for fowre bāyles for the saied barge iiiij s.

I'm to the saied watermen for vj men ij dayes viij s.

I'm the same daye to yonge Westoñ in rewarde ayenst Cristemas vii.

I'm the same daye to maister henry knævet by lyke rewarde ayenste Cristemas liij s. iiiij d.

Sim partç xvij li. iiiij s. ij d.
Em the xx daye paid to Thomas Ogull for
the bourde of ij boyes at Wyndeso for
ij wok: And for the bourde of the
same boys at grenewiche for vj wok at
xx d. the woke . . . . xxx ś.
Em to the saied Thomas Ogull for the
dyeting of the guelding at Wyndeso . . ś. vij d.
Em the same daye paid by the king co-
maundemęt to diws straunge myn-
strelles by way of rewarde l coron at
iij ś viij d le pece . . xj li. xiij ś. iiij d.
Em the same daye paid for the botehire
of one that went for a potell of salet
oyle for the king . . x d.
Em for a potell of salet oyle . . ij ś. iiij d.
Em for a botell and for Russhes to brenne
w the saied oyle . . iij d.
Em the xxij daye paid to one Newne of
Caunterbury for his cost upon a bille
signed by my lord of Wiltshire . . iij li. vj ś. viij d.
Em the same daye to vj new watermen for
ther lyverary . . vj li.
Em the same daye paid to my lorde Con-
yars s'vnt in rewarde for bringing a
horse to the king grace . . xx ś.

Sim part ę xxiij li. xvij ś.
I'm the xxij" daye paiied for a perwyke for Sexten the king's fole        xxyssey.
I'm the xxiiiij daye paiied in rewarde to a s' vont of maister wodales for bringing a dog to the king's grace        xxix.
I'm the same daye paiied to one peter Neghen in partie of payment of a more some by the king's comaindement        iij li.
I'm the same daye paiied to the princ's grace by the king's comaindement for to disporte her wi this Cristemas        xx li.
I'm the same daye paiied to the Tresorer of Wolesnay And to Audito' of Wynechest' in rewarde by the kings comaindemeit        xiiij li. vj s. viii d.
I'm the xxvij daye paiied to the subdean of the king's Chapell for iij scolars the whiche the king gyvith exhibiccion in oxford        iij li.
I'm the last daye paiied to John Wescote in rewarde for bringing a guelded dere unto the king's grace        xiiij s. iij d.
I'm the laste daye delived by the king's comaindement to my ladye Anne        Cx li.
I'm the same daye paiied to the ferymannes wif for carying of the king's horses at di's tymes at grenewiche        vj s. viij d.
I'm, to S'. Thomas Cheyney s' vont in rewarde for bringing a horse to the king's grace        xxyssey.
I'm to my lorde Chamberleyne s' vont in rewarde for bringing a wylde bore to the king's grace        xlyssey.

Siṃ part' Clv li. vj s. viij d.
Yet Payment in December. [1529.]

I'm delivered to the king's grace ownè handes for to game therw' now at this tyme of Cristemas

I'm to the clerk of the king's closet for his botchire for fetching of certen stuf fro grenewiche to yorke place

I'm the same laste daye of Decembr' paid to the s'geant of the pantrye for certen trenchars for the king

I'm the same daye paid to marke and to the two guilliams by waye of the king's rewarde

I'm a Northern man by way of rewarde, called John a Wylkinson

I'm to wytham george lawson s'ont by waye of Rewarde

I'm to william locke for certen stuf the whiche was solde unto the king's grace

As appereth by his bille

I'm to the pages of the king's chamb'r by way of Rewarde

I'm to the pages of the quenes chamb'r by way of Rewarde

I'm to the Maister of the king's beres by waye of Rewarde

I'm to maister Bryan for so moche money by him gyven in rewarde to a straunge mynstrell at yorke place

\[ S\bar{m} part\bar{c} CCxv li. xiiij \bar{s}. x d. \]

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mens' Decembris \}

M CCCCxl ix \bar{s}. vj d.

[Signature]
A· xxii° [1530.]
I'm the iiiij daye paid to one Ewstace a Jeweller for a glasse x coronas   . xlv s.
I'm the same daye paid to xponder the mylloqe for Cliiij perles And for an Emeraude CCClviij coronas amounting in sterling to   . iiij li. xij s.
I'm the same daye paid to Blew manteft an officer at Armes for viij clothes of Embadery warke delived to water walshe   . xxxv li.
I'm the same daye paid to xponder the milloner for certeyn bonett for the kingc grace and otherwise at his gracc comauandement   . iiij li.
I'm the same daye to the po'veyro of hennes for the kingc hawkes   . x s.
I'm for a rewarde gyven to lovell the gardyf at Richemond for bringing swete water and frute   . x s.
I'm the v daye paid to yonge maiz weston for a rewarde by him gyven at the kingc comauande to my lorde of Suffolkc mynstrellc   . l s.
I'm the same daye paid to John A wedde for his fellawe and him silt to bye there lyverayes   . xi s.
I'm on the twelf night deli'ed to the kingc grace at gamyng Cl. in Angellc   . Cxij li. x s.
I'm the viij daye paid to Anthony de Bolayn richant of Parys for certeñ stif the whiche the kingc grace bought of him   . xlv li.

Siā partc CCiiij iiij li. xvj s.
16  YET PAYMENT IN JANUARY.  [1530.]

I'm the viij daye paiied to the Clerk of the kechen by the kin[g] co[maunde]t for the charges of vij messes of mete at the mano[t] of yorke place the ix daye of Decembre . . . . xxxix li. viij s. viij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to a s'nt of John Blont[.] in rewarde for bringing a horse to the king[g] grace . . . . xx s.

I'm the viij daye paiied to John pker yoman of the king[g] robes in rewarde for a clok that he gave the king . . . . iij li.

I'm the same daye paiied to maister Walshe for so moche money by him paied for goshawk[g] the whiche the king[g] grace bought upon the cage . . . . iij li.

I'm paiied to the same maister Walshe for so moche money by him paied to ij pouer folke the whiche the king[g] grace heled xvs.

I'm the ix daye paiied to blynde more and his ij fellowes for the king[g] rewarde at new yeres tyde . . . . xl s.

I'm to the same more and his fellowes for ther lyverays at xx s. a pece . . . . iij li.

I'm to the same more for badges to ther said lyverays at ijs. a pece . . . . vj s.

I'm the x daye paiied to Alart plymer the Jeweller for certeyn stuffe whiche the king[g] grace bought of hym As it dothe appere by his bille . . . . iij x li.

I'm the same daye paiied to one that brought quicke dere fro Rayley for to replenisshe grenewiche parke . . . . xxx s.

S'm part[.] Cxliiij li. xix s. viij d.
YET PAYMENTS IN JANUARY. [1530.]

I'm the for saied x daye paid to the keper of Grenewiche parke for hey and cotc for the dere there . iiij li. xv s.

I'm the same daye paide by the kingc commaundement to Domynge for soo moche money As his grace loste to him at game iiij C li.

I'm the same daye paide by the same commaunde to Sr Thomas palmer for soo moche money by the kingc grace loste to him at game . iiij C xxxvij li. x s.

I'm the same daye paide to maister Seymore by lyke commaunde for soo moche money by the kingc grace loste to him at game . iiijC lxxvj li. xvij s. vj d.

I'm the xj daye paide to Nicholas Clampe for his wages by the space of iiij quarters of a yere after x li. by the yere . vij li. x s.

I'm to the same Nicholas for his bo'de wages from the xxix daye of Septeb'r unto the xxv daye of Decemb're that is iiij. vij dayes at iiij d. by the daye . xxix s.

I'm the xij days paid to Shere keper of the begles for his wages due for one monethe now ended . v s.

I'm the same daye paied to Wiilim Armecers wif for shertc for maister westoF, Knevet, and the ij guilliams iiij li. xij s. viij d.

I'm the xijij daye paied to Bowlande one of the stable in rewarde towardc his marrige . xl s.

Sin partc M Ciiij. iiij li. xix s. ijd.
I'm the xv daye pai'd to Sr. John Russell for so moche money by him pai'd to one Peter Mighen for diy's book. iiij li.
I'm the same daye pai'd to my lorde of Suffolk for so moche money by the king's grace borowed of him at playe C li. in Angells.
I'm the xvij daye pai'd in rewarde to Ogull and the ij boyes for rynnyng the king's guelding. Cij li. x s.
I'm delivered to the king's grace owne handes the daye before his grace dud remove fro Grenewiche to yorke place xl s.
I'm the xviij daye pai'd to Copelande for certeyn silke whiche the king's grace bought of him. C li.
I'm the xix daye pai'd to the keper of the great gardyne at Beaulie for his quarter wages due at xρemas. lxij li. xj s. viij d.
I'm the xx daye pai'd to a s'vnt of tharl of Northumberlande by waye of rewarde for bringing glasses to the king's grace iiij li. vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye pai'd to Basing for the depechement of the wages of the marynners of the Mynyon and the Mary Guylford. iiij li.
I'm the xxij daye pai'd to pyne for iiij payer of hosen for maister Weston. xv s.
I'm for Marke and bothe the guilms for eʃy of them iiij payer of hosen. xlv s.

Siʃ part CCCC iiij. ix li. ix s. ij d.
I'm paid to the same pyne for ij payr of hosen for patche
I'm paid to the same pyne for iiij payer of party hosen for the ij boys that Ryd the king guelding
I'm the xxij daye paid to one Cok's sweet in rewarde for bringing a brace of Greyhound to the king's grace
I'm the same daye paid to guillem the Crossbow maker for certeyne stone bowes stringes and pelllet
I'm the xxiiij daye paid to purto s yman of the toyles for taking dere in Baylaye and for the cariage
I'm the same daye paid to S bryan Tewke by the king commandement for the depechement of my lorde of Wilshire and other in there iorney towards thempero
I'm the xxiiiij daye paid to doctour Baugh for the king pryvat Almes for ij monethes begynnynge the xxij daye of this monethe
I'm the xxv daye paid to Thomas Alford by the king commandement to make up the some of ii M li. then w' him remaynyng
I'm the same daye paid to humfrey for chipping for the king pryvay buckhound for one monethe
I'm the xxvj daye paid to Thomas Ogull, for the bourde of iiij boyes that rynne the king guelding by the space of a monethe at ij's. the woke

Sim part M DCCCCClxxv li. iiij s. iiij d.
I'm the xxvij daye paied to a s'vnnt of my lorde Brayes in rewarde for taking up of a fawcof of the king's in Bedfordshire

I'm the same daye paied to one of the Ewry for finding a Rynyge of the king's

I'm the same daye paied to iiiij pouer people that the king's grace heled of ther diseases at yorke place

I'm the same daye deliued to the king's grace for to playe at dyse

I'm the xxvij daye paied to Nedesa by the king's comande for the finisshing of the bridge at yorke place

I'm the xxix daye paied to maister fitz-willm Treasurer of the king's housholde for so moche money by him wonne of his grace at the Bowles

I'm the last daye of January paied to Thomas Alford for ij basketts to cary certeyne plate from yorke place to Grenewiche

I'm for botehire for to cary the same plate from thens to Grenewiche

I'm the same daye paied to for heling of the king's horses as apperith by his bille

S'm part of Cxxvij li. xvij d.
Yet Payments in January. [1530.]

I him the forsaid last daye paied to Alart plymer Jeweller of parrys for one zaphure which the king's grace bought of him lx coronas . . . xiiiij li.

I him the same daye paied to Sexten s'vnt for wasshing of his shert & other his necessaryes . . . ix s viij d.

Sim partc xiiiij li. ix s. viij d.

Sim to't soluc hui mens' Januarii in } MMMMCxx li. xiiiij s. vijd. Anno xxji.
The furste daye payed to heramus one of the Armerers upon his bille for div's necessaryes by him booght for to make viij candilistic for the king's use . xxvij li. ix s.

I'm the ijth daye payed to Walsh for ij load's of polles at vs. the loode And for bynding rodd's and workemanship to the same . xix s. viij d.

I'm the iijth daye payed to ij Nommes of Caunterbury by way of the king's gracieus rewarde . xl s.

I'm the same daye payed to Sir Bryan Tewke by the king's commaunde' of suche mo-oney as was receyved at Wyndeso' of suche the king's treasu' as was there remaynyng . iiij M li.

I'm the iiiith daye of ffbruary payed to maister Treasorer for so moche money by him lent unto his grace at gamyng w' maister palmer . xxij li. x s.

I'm the same daye payed to the norse and to the midwif of my ladye of Worcestre, by waye of rewarde . iiij li.

I'm the v daye payed to the king's watermen for wayting ij dayes, one at the king's comynge fro Grenewiche the other at his grac' going from yorke place to hamptoes courte xxj s. iiiij d.

I'm to Robert Smythe for the bourde of the king's iij Ryding boyes by the space of a fourtenight after ij s A pece . xij s.

Sim part's MMM lvij li. xij s.
I'm the forsaied daye paiéd to thomas Ogull for vj dayes meales for the saied boyes after v d. a daye a pece. vij 9.
I'm the viij daye paiéd to Johs Scot for iij doubelett of brug satín and for iij doubelett of fistian w. the making and the lynyng for the iij boyes that Rynnes the guelding. xxxviii 9. vij d.
I'm the viij daye paiéd to Rydley page of the king's Chambre by way of Rewarde xx 9.
I'm the x daye paiéd to blak Johs the hardewarman for bonett for young weston, And other children of the pryvat chambre xxiiij 9. iiij d.
I'm the xiiij daye paiéd to frier nicholas by the king's coëmaundement iij li. xv 9.
I'm the same daye paiéd to one of the stable by lyke coëmaunde towards his mariage xl 9.
I'm the same daye paiéd to golde the hosyer for a dobelet and a payer of hosen for Raufl mundy, and for a dobelet and a payer of hosen for henry Elys xv 9. vij d.
I'm the same daye paiéd to peter the scrivan upon docto' Stubbes reaporte xiiij li. ix 9. iiij d.
I'm the xiiij daye paiéd to Cornelys the king's goldeemythe by coëmaundement CC li.
I'm the same daye paiéd to Bekensall a scolar of Parys xx coron isli. xiiij 9. iiij d.

Sim part CC xxx li. iiij 9.
I'm the forsaied xiiiij daye paiied to W'ilm Awbray yoman of the crosse bowes for to discharge the bowyer and the fletcher

v li. iiij s. vij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to one of the hardeware men for a myllain bonet and a night cappe for Sexten the fole

vij s.

I'm the xv daye of ffebruary paiied by the king's comandement to my lorde of Suffolke and to Sr Bryan Tewke for to be employed about the king's Affaires vjM coron amounting in money sterling

M. iiijC li.

I'm the xvij daye paiied to humfrey for chipping for the king's pryvat hound

ix s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to the king's watermen for brynging his grace to Batersaye And fro thens to yorde place ayen

xxij s. iiiij d.

I'm to Shere keper of the begles for one monethe now ended

v s.

I'm the same daye paiied to the s'geant of the sello' for iiij tonne of white wyne of galiake

xvj li. iiij s.

I'm the xvij daye paiied to one Richard Mason for taking up of a fawcon of the king's besides hartford

vj s. viij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to westby clerk of king's Closet for vj masse book And for vellute for to cou them

ij li. xj s.

S'm part M CCCxvij li. viij s. x d.
I'm the xviiij day pai'd to Anthony knavet for a reward by him gyven to the sote-
men by the king's commaundement.

I'm the xix daye pai'd to guillem and his 
fellowes for ther botheire fro yorke 
place to hampton courte.

I'm the same daye pai'd to maister heynage 
for so moche money by him pai'd at the 
king's commaundement.

I'm the same daye pai'd to phillip for lewte 
string & other necessaries as apperith 
by his bille.

I'm the same daye pai'd to the king's water-
men for wayting that daye And also 
the daye that the horses did Rynne.

I'm the xx daye pai'd to the Taylo' that 
made Sextens Cote for clothe lynynge 
and making.

I'm the same daye pai'd to oxenbridge by 
the king's commaundement.

I'm the same daye pai'd to xposer the Mil-
loner for iiij Ryding Cappes of blac 
vellute and xxij botons of golde to 
garnisshe them.

I'm the same daye pai'd to Giles the grome 
of the Crosbowes by way of Rewarde.

I'm the xxj daye pai'd to James the henne 
taker for hawke mete.

Sim part xviiij li. v d.
Im the forsaied daye deli\^\fie\`d to the king\^\fie\` grace at hampton\^\fie\` courte to perf\`me up A so\`me \ . \ . \ xl. \. \\
Im the xxij daye pai\ed to the gardy\^\fie\` at hampton courte by waye of the king\^\fie\` Rewarde \ . \ . \ vj \. viij d. \\
Im the same daye pai\ed to the ij kepers of the parke at hampton Courte \ . \ . \ xiiij \. iiiij d. \\
Im the same daye pai\ed to the feryman at hampton courte \ . \ . \ x \. x\%. \\
Im the xxijij daye pai\ed to Caundisshe for bringing Instrument\^\fie\` to the king\^\fie\` grace \ . \ . \ xl \. x\%. \\
Im the xxv daye pai\ed to phillip of the pryvay chambre for a shalme \ . \ . \ xxvij \. viij d. \\
Im the xxvj daye pai\ed to maister hennage for so moche money by him layed oute to my lorde of lincoln s'\^\fie\`nt and to maister Secretary s'\^\fie\`nt for bringing tres. to his grace \ . \ . \ xl \. x\%. \\
Im the same daye pai\ed to a s'\^\fie\`nt of maister Brownes in rewarde for bringing of a blac rynnynge guelding. \ . \ . \ xx \. xx\%. \\
Im the xxvij daye pai\ed to a s'\^\fie\`nt of maister Lewkes\^\fie\`s in Rewarde for bringing of a bucke \ . \ . \ x \. x\%. \\
Im the same daye pai\ed to maister Bedia\^\fie\` s'\^\fie\`nt in rewarde for bringing tres from Oxford \ . \ . \ . \ . \ . \ xx \. x\%. 

Sm part\^\fie\` xj li. vj \. viij d.
I'm the laste day paid to Bo'ne one of the honte towards his mariage. liij s. iiiij d.
I'm the same daye paid to the keper of the Clocke at hamptonco'te. xl s.

Sim partc iiiij li. xiiij s. iiiij d.
Sim tō'h soluc hui mensis februariij in }
}

\text{Anno xxij}^*
I'm the furste daye of marche paid to John Belson for the king's rewarde toward the
saint David feaste \( \text{xl} \) s.

I'm the iiijth daye paid to a s'\text{vent} of the
Abbot of Glouc in rewarde for bringing
ij bake lampreys \( \text{xx} \) s.

I'm the same daye paid to a s'\text{vent} of my
lorde of lincoln for bringing l\( \text{res} \) fro
oxford \( \text{vij} \) s. \( \text{vj} \) d.

I'm the iiijth daye paid to a s'\text{vent} of my
lorde of Suffolk in rewarde for bringing l\( \text{res} \) to the king's grace 
\( \text{x} \) s.

I'm the v daye paid to the benne taker for
hawk's mete \( \text{x} \) s.

I'm to iij of maister Skevingsto\(i\) s'\text{vent} in
Rewarde for bringing iij hobbies to
the king's grace \( \text{iij} \) li.

I'm the ix daye of marche paid to John
Droyst: John blanche and to Ipolite iij
of the king's mynstrell in rewarde
going into ther countrey \( \text{x} \) li.

I'm the xij daye of marche paid to Garrat
and Richard the fawconers in rewarde
for finding the herons \( \text{x} \) s.

I'm the same daye paid to humfrey keper
of the pryvat hound for a monethe
wages now ended \( \text{ix} \) s. \( \text{iiiij} \) d.

I'm the same daye paid to Thomas Ogult
for the bourde of iij children for the
monethe ended the v daye of this
monethe \( \text{xxiiiij} \) s.

S\(\text{m part} \) \( \text{xix} \) li. \( \text{x} \) s. \( \text{x} \) d.
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I'm the forsaied xij daye paid to maister hennage for so moche by him paid to a s'vant of my lorde Barkeleys for bringing of bake lampreys to the king's grace xx s.

I'm the same daye paid to maister hennage for that he layed oute to certeyne mens that fisshed afores the king's grace as he went on hawking v s.

I'm the same daye paid to the procto's of Jhu yelde in powles . . . . vj s. viij d.

I'm the same daye paid to a s'vant of s' Wilm Sydneys in rewarde . . . . vj s. viij d.

I'm the xij daye paid to xvj of the king's watermen for ther wag' due for one quarter ended at our' lady daye next ensueing at x s. a pece . . . . viij li.

I'm the same daye paid to lynney one of the king's children of the stable ij s. And to launselot an other of the children xvj d. . . . . iiij s. iiiij d.

I'm to xposé an other of the same Ryding childref . . . . xvj d.

I'm to Thomas Ogull and to the dyatter of the king's Rynnynge guelding' . . . . vj s. viij d.

I'm the same daye paid to the boyes . . . . vj s. viij d.

Sǐm part' x li. xvj s. viij d.
I'm the xiiij daye paied to a pouer woman
in rewarde by the kingc comauendement
I'm the same daye paied to maister Cofferer
by the kingc comauunde to be repaied
at the feast of all Sainctc next comyng
I'm the same daye paied to Richard Brandon
for his lyveray cote
I'm to the same Richard for mete of a lauret
for ij monethes
I'm the same daye paied to Garet the
shomaker for shoes and bootc for the
children of the pryvat chambre
I'm the same daye paied to Nicolas Clampe
for hawkc mete As it dothe appere by
his bille
I'm the same daye paied to maister Norrys
for so moche by him paied for hoeses for
the kingc boyes
I'm the xv daye paied to the vice chaunceller
of Cambrige by the kingc comauende-
ment in Rewarde
I'm the xvj daye paied to maister latymer
that preched bfore the king the ij-
sunday of lent
I'm the same dayes paied to the procto'r that
cam w' them from Cambrige

Sum partc MM xxiiij li. ij d.
Im the xvij daye paiied to Cornelys the king’s goldesmythe upon a further reconnyng betwene the king’s grace and him .

Im the same daye paiied to a smythe in Depsorde for heling and gyving drynk to sixs of the king’s horse . xxiiiij š. iiiij d.

Im the xvij daye paiied to haukyf one of the fawconers for his lyvery Cote . xxij š. vj d.

Im to the same haukyn for hawkf mete for iij hawkf as apperith by his bille xxiiiij š. x d.

Im the same daye paiied to men of Stanes in rewarde for bringing a fresshe samon to the king’s grace . xx š.

Im the same day paiied to him that kepeth the begles for one monethe . v š.

Im the same daye paiied to x pófer fawconer for his lyveray . xxij š. vj d.

Im the xix day paiied to Bryan Talbot for a quarter wages due at our lady daye . xlv š.

Im the same daye paiied to stephen the hardewareman for iij night cappes for the boyes of the stable and for one for Sexten . vj š. viij d.

Im paiied to the shomaker for showes and bootf for the saiied boys . x š. iiiij d.

Sim partf Cix li. xiiiij d.
I'm the xx daye payed to Tho'ms Ogle for the bourde of the boyes that doo rynne the guelding. And for the dyeting of horses. xxxiij s. x d.

I'm the same daye delived to the king's grace to playe at dyse w't my lorde of Norffolke, palmer, and domyngo xl li in Angell. xlv li.

I'm the same daye payed to Docto' Bawgh for to distribute to pouer people by way of the king's charitable pryvat Almes xx li.

I'm the xxj daye payed to a s'ont of my lady Sideneys in rewarde for bringing of orange pyes v s. viij d.

I'm the same daye payed to laborers that made clene the Aleys in the qke at Wyndeso' x s. viij d.

I'm the xxij daye payed to a s'ont of my lady Westons in rewarde for bringing ij bake breames to the king's grace v s.

I'm the xxij daye payed to the Sergeant of the sello' by the king's co'maunde' for so moche money loste by his grace at dyce xxij li. x s.

I'm the xxiiiij daye payed to my lorde of Norffolke for so moche by him layed out to one s' Skyppe v li.

S'm part viij xv li. viij s. ij d.
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A.° xxj. [1530.]

I'm the xxv daye to John lynde one of the hont for his quarter wages due at this daye

I'm to John yardeley for his lyke wages then due

I'm to the henne taker for his wages then due

I'm to S'm Torche the king bede man at the Rod in Grenewiche for one yere now ended

I'm to maister Crane for the wag and bourde wag of Robert pery for one quarter now ended

I'm the xxvj daye delived to the king's grace at dyce w' my lorde of Norfolk Palmar and Domyngo xli. in Angell

I'm the same daye paied to the maister of the Roulles s'ont in rewarde for bringing of mewles to the king's grace

I'm the xxvij daye paied to the Mylloner for certeyne cappes trymed and garnessed withe botons of golde

I'm the same daye paied to the king confesso' by the king co'mande' xx coron

I'm to one that was my lorde of Suffolk mynstrell by way of rewarde

Sim part£ lxvj li. xš. viij d.
I'm the xxviiij daye paid to Nicolas Clampe
for his wages for one quarter now ended
   .         .       l s.
I'm to the same Nicholas for his bourde
wages by the space of iiiij. ix dayes at
iiiij d by the day
   .        xxix s. viij d.
I'm to the same Nicholas for the mete of
iiiij hawke during the space of iiiij. ix
dayes at j d by the day every hawke
   xxix s. viij d.
I'm the xxx daye paid to John a Wodde
for his quarter wag for now due after xij d
by the day
   .        iij li. xj s. iij d.
I'm the same daye paid to the gardien
at wasstede for his quarters wages now
due
   .         .       xx s.
I'm to humfrey of the pryvat buchound for
one monethe now ended
   .        ix s. iij d.
I'm to my lorde of Rocheford for so moche
money by him paid in rewarde to
   .        viij li. x s.
I'm the laste daye paid to Sexten s'wnt for
wasching of his shert, for shoes, for
posset ale and other necessaries
   .        vj s viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to the king of grace
owne hand of the money that came fro
Calays v C coron in sterling money
   .        iijC. xvj li. xij s. iij d.

Sim part CCxxxv li. xix s. xj d.
I'm the forsaied laste daye paid to the feryman at dochet by the king's commandement

Simon part xx s.

Simon to ye solue huī
mens' Marci

ijM. vC. lxj li. vj s. vij d.
I'm the furste daye of Aprill payed by the kingc comaunderment to docto' Stubbes to be employed aboutc the kingc buyeldingc at Yorke place. CCCC li.

I'm the ij" daye payed in Almesse to iiij pouer women in Eton. v s.

I'm the same daye payed to div's women that gadered for the churchc of Saint Laurence of Upton. v s.

I'm the same daye payed to Jasper the gardyner at Beaulie for his quarter wages due at o' lady daye. l s.

I'm the iiij" daye payed by the kingc comaunderment to one Richard Atkyns by way of Rewarde for writing. xlvj s. viij d.

I'm the iiij" daye payed to maister Baynto's for so moche money by him wonne of the kingc grace by betting at tennes when his grace and m' knevet played ayenste m' Seymour. xlv s.

I'm the same daye payed to my lady Boul-strod's s'vnt in Rewarde for bringing A present of Apulles. xx d.

I'm the same daye payed to the gardynds of Beaulie in Rewarde for bringing erbes to the kingc grace. vj s. viij d.

I'm the same daye payed to Barnardyn the gonner that gave the mastif to the kingc grace. xx s.

Sím partc CCCC ix li.
I'm the viii daye pai'd to olde Hugo in re-warde when his hawk went to the meewe.
I'm the same day pai'd to my lorde of Rocheford for thuse of maist Weston for iiiij games whiche he wanne of the king grace at Tennes at iiiij Angell a game.
I'm the same day pai'd to iiiij pouer people whiche the king grace heled of ther sikenes at the more.
I'm the same day pai'd to James the henner taker for hawk mete.
I'm the same day pai'd to the water baily of Londo in for bringing a quycke Sele to the king grace at the More.
I'm the viij daye pai'd to Wi'llm lewes for ij payer of virginnall in one coffer wi iiiij stoppes brought to Greenwiche iiij li. And for ij payer of virginnall in one coffer brought to the More other iiij li. And for a little payer of virginnall brought to the more xxx si.
I'm the same daye pai'd to domyngo by the king co'maunde for so moche money loste at game iiiij li. in Angell. And the same daye deli'ed to the king grace owne hand xx li. in Angell.
I'm the viij daye pai'd to John Evans for his bourde wag for one quarter due at o' Lady daye laste paste.

Sim part Cxxxij li. iiij s. ix d.
I'm to the forsaied John Evans for the mete of viij hawkc from the xxiiij daye of decembre unto the xxv daye of Marche that is iiij. x dayes at j d a daye for eʃy hawkc ...

I'm the viij daye paied to one John Beke-
sawe student at Parys by the kingc comandement ...

I'm the same daye paied to Hewe Elys, Richard Elys, Philipp Clampe, Nicholas Clampe, olde Hew, yonge Hew, Thomas London, Johffe Evans, Walter fawcet, and humfrey Raynzford, for ther lyverays, eʃy of them xxv ş. ...

I'm the x daye paied to maist Westons by way of the kingc rewarde ayenst easter ...

I'm the same daye paied by lyke rewarde to the two guiliams and phillipps boye for ther howsell x ş a pece ...

I'm the xij daye paied to hew harrys for his wages, and for his hawkc mete As apperith by his bille ...

I'm to the same hew for his Cote ...

I'm the xiiiij daye paied to John pyne for ij payer of hosen for maister Weston, and for viij payer for nike the two guiliams and phillipps boye, And for ij payer for Sextene, And for iiiij payer for the boyes of the Stabull ...

Sìm partc xxxj li. x ş. x d.
I'm the xv daye paiied to Shere that kepith
the king's begles by way of the king's
rewarde

I'm to the same Shere for his wag for one
monethe

I'm the xvij daye paiied to M Halle s'vnt
that kept the white nag, by way of re-
warde

I'm to the boye that Ranne the same nag, by
way of lyke rewarde

I'm the xvij day paid for the appareling of
yonge elys, one of the fawcofs ayenst
easter

I'm the xviij daye paiied in rewarde to the
gardyner of hamptonco'te for bringing
herbes to the king's grace

I'm the xix daye paiied to Elys the elder for
his lyveray Cote

I'm the xx daye paiied to the gardyfn at
Wyndesoo' for one quarter wag for o' lady daye

I'm the xxj daye paiied to John Scot for
making Cotes and doubelett for the
Rynnyng boyes of the Stabull

I'm the same daye paiied to Jasper the
gardyne at Beaulie in rewarde for
bringing herbes

I'm the xxiij daye paiied to Walshe the
gardyne at Grenewiche for weding
delving and for laborers

S'm part xli. ij s. iiiij d.
I'm the xxij daye paiied by the king's commaundement to m heritage to be employed about the king's buyelding at the More . lx li.

I'm the same daye paiied to marke in Rewarde by the king's commaunde' . x s.

I'm the same daye paiied to an olde powuer man by the king's charitable Almes, that labored to obteyne a bille to be signed . x s.

I'm the xxij daye paiied to the Smythe at Depford for his Cote . xxv s.

I'm the same daye paiied to guifm the king's fletcher for Arowes for my lorde of Richemonde . xx s.

I'm the xxv daye paiied to John yardeley for ij monethes wag' . xx s.

I'm paiied in Almesse by the king's commaundement on good frydaye . xl s.

I'm the same daye paiied to v powuer people that the king's grace heled of ther sikenes . xxxvij s. vj d.

I'm the xxvij daye paiied to wifm knevet by way of rewarde . vj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye to Richard ap guifs for his howsell at easter . iiiij s viij d.

I'm to Rutter one of the kepers of the forest of Wyndeso' for his Anuyte due for one half yere at ij d by the daye . xxx s. v d.

Sim part' lxxv li. x s. xj d.
Iīm the xxvij daye paid by the kingc coōmaundement and by his grace rewarde to John Carys father . x li. 
Iīm the same daye paid to my lorde of Richemondc Norse in rewarde. . xli s. 
Iīm the same daye paid to my lorde of Norfolke for so mocōte money by him layed out at the kingc coōmaundement lix li. v s. 
Iīm the same daye paid to the Mē of the horses for the bourde of the Rydyng boyes as apperith by his bille . lviiij s. viij d. 
Iīm the xxvij daye paid to him that kepith the Armery in Wyndesoū . xli s. 
Iīm to Raulf the honte by the kingc Rewarde iiij s viij d. 
Iīm the same daye paid to Thom the Jester for his howsill, and for his lyveray Cote xxv s. 
Iīm the same daye paid to the henne taker for his lyveray cote xx s. 
Iīm the same daye paid to the friers. of hounslowe by way of the kingc charitable Almes xx s. 
Iīm the same daye to a sōnt of mē Bekc in rewarde for bringing a present of Greene gees . iiiij s. viij d. 

Sīn partc lxxix li. xviiij s. 

[The following folio of the MS. is missing.]
The furste daye of May payed to a s'ont of St. Giles Capell in reward for bringing a doo to the king

I'm the same daye payed in reward to a s'ont of my lorde of Richemond at his going into Ireland

I'm the vii daye of May payed by the king's command to beeto Assheley of hounsden for to be employed about the king's buycking at hounsdoon

I'm the viiij daye payed in Almes to an heremyte upon the waye

I'm the viij daye payed to a s'ont of my lady parres in Rewarde for bringing a Cote clothe of kendaff for the king's grace

I'm the ix daye payed to doctour Baugh by the king's command for to be employed about his grace charitable Almes for ij monethes begynnyng the xiiij daye of this monethe

I'm the same daye to Nicholas Clampe for his bourde wages and hawke mete as apperith by his bille

I'm the x daye payed to the henne taker for one monethe wages

Sìm part CCxxiiij li. xvij š. iiiij d.
I'm the xj daye paid to Bryan Talbot for one monethe wages .
I'm the same daye paid to maister hennage for ij standard for to cary plate fro yorke place to hampton courte .
I'm to the same maister hennage for so moche money by him paid at the king's commaunde' to a myner .
I'm to the same maister hennage for so moche money by him paid to a s'vant of the Abbot of Gloce for bringing a sturgeon to the king .
I'm to the same maister hennage for so moche money by him paid to one of the quenes s'vants for bringing cut the king's spanyell ayen .
I'm the xij daye paid to humfreys of the king's pryvay bak hound for his monethe wages now ended .
I'm the xiiij daye paid to a s'vant of my lorde Barkeleys in rewarde for bringing a freshe sturgeon to the king's grace to yorke place .
I'm the xiiiij daye paid to one in rewarde for bringing home Ball the king's dog that was loste in the forrest of Waltham .
I'm the same daye paid to polling John for his quarter wages due at middom next comyng .

Sim part' x li. xij d.
I'm the xv day paied to heramus the Armerer upon the contente of his bille as apperith by the same: xxxvij li. xvj s.

I'm the xvij day paied to Culbert the king's Apoticiary upon the full contente of his bille as it shall appere by the same xxx li. xij s. vj d.

I'm the xvij daye paied by the king's comande to maist lubished by way of Rewarde: xli.

I'm the xvilij daye paied to a s'vnt of S' Edwarde Boleyns by way of Rewarde for bringing a guelding to the king's grace: xx s.

I'm the xix daye paied to the gardyner of Beaulie in rewarde for bringing herbes to the king: vj s. viij d.

I'm the xx daye paied to Vincent the paynter for trymmyng the kyng's new barge: xv li iiij s. ix d.

I'm the xxij daye paied to walter walshe for to depeche as well the taylor and skynner for certeyn stuft and workemanship for my ladye Anne, As also to a prynter for div's bokc for the king's grace: lix li. xvilij s.

I'm the xxij daye paied to pyne the hosyer for hosen for maister weston, marke, bothe the guliament, patche, phillippes boy, the ij boyes of the stable: iiij li. ix s.

S'm partc C lix li. vj s. xj d.
I'm the xxiiij daye pai'd to wi'tm locke mercer
for certeyn silkes and di's other thinges
as dothe appere by his bille CC xxxij li. x̄ś. iiij d.
I'm the xxiiiij daye pai'd to the olde gar-
dyne'r of Beaulie in rewarde for bringing
herbes to the kingc grace . . . vj iii. viij d.
I'm the xxv daye pai'd to him that waytc
upon Sexten as well for his wages for
half a yere at ij d by the daye, As also
for washyng his shertc and other
necessaryes . . . li jś. v d.
I'm the same daye pai'd to Shere for
chippingc for the kingc begles for
one monethe then ended . v ś.
I'm the same daye pai'd for the charges of
talowyng Rede and Ruf nayle pytche
tarre and other necessaryes for the
trymmyng of the kingc bote and barge
xx ṣ.
I'm the same daye pai'd to Jasper of
Beaulie the gardyn'er in rewarde for
bringing streberyes to the king . . . vj iii. viij d.
I'm the same daye pai'd to the kingc
watermen for wayting xvj dayes at
Yorke place in the easter terme . vii. vj iii. viij d.
I'm to the same watermen for ther wayting
fro yorke place to keyho w' xvj oers
when the kingc grace removed fro
yorke place to Richemond . . . x ṣ. viij d.

Śm partc CC xlij li. xvij ś. iiiij d.
I'm the xxvij day paid to the subdene of the king's Chapell for the exhibition of iiiij scholars in Oxford

I'm paid to Maister Weston by the king's commandement at his mariage vij li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

I'm paid the same daye to one Thomaes Avelande for ij Acres of medowe taken in for to enlarge the little parke of Wyndeso' iiij li.

I'm the same daye paid to v powner people the whiche the king's grace heeld of their sikenness xxxvij s. vij d.

I'm the same daye paid to a s'vnt of my lorde of durisme in reward for bringing of a Celen xv s.

I'm the same daye paid to maister Browne for so moche money by him paid in reward to x s.

I'm the same daye paid to a s'vnt of John Cheyneys in reward for bringing up of a felon xx s.

I'm the same daye paid to a frier called by the king's commandement xx coronas iiij li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the xxvij daye paid by the king's commandem't to the fraternite of His xiiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the xxvijij daye paid to Wodall's s'vnt in reward for bringing Cabelle to the king's grace x s.

Sim partc' xxvij li. ix s. iij d.
I'm the xxix daye paied to the gardyner of Richemonde by way of Rewarde . iiiij s. viij. d.
I'm the same daye paied to Scawseby for bowys Arowys shafts brode heades braser and shoting glove for my lady Anne . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . xxxij s. viij d.
I'm the laste daye paied to the kinge watermen for iiij dayes wayting . . . . . . . . . . . . . . xxxij s.

Sim parte iiij li.

Sim to't solue hui
mensis Maiij.

} D C iij. viij li. xj s. ix d.
I shall the furste daye paid for a last and a lyne  


iiij. iiiijd.
I."m in rewarde for the furste daye  
vij. viijd.
I."m paid in rewarde for the laste daye  


xx. sc.
I."m the ijth daye paid to John hawys one of the king's watermen for his quarter wages due at Mydsomer next comynge  


x. sc.
I."m the same daye paid to dyso another of the watermen for his quarter wag's due as afore  


x. sc.
I."m the iiijth daye paid to william Wylde  
John Everingh"m  John Carter and  
Thomas Glover  


xx. sc.
I."m the iiijth daye paid to the Chauncellers  
s'vnt of ffranunce for ij tabull's and in rewarde l corons  


x li. xiiij. iiiijd.
I."m the v daye paid to the gardy"s of  
Grenewiche by way of rewarde  


v. sc.
I."m the same daye paid to ij of my lady  
Barkeleys s'vnt in rewarde for bringing hawke's to the king  


xxx. sc.
I."m the same daye paid in rewarde to a  
s'vnt of the Mayer of london for bringing Cherys to my lady Anne  


vj. viijd.
I."m the same daye paid to hewe Nayling-  
hurste for xxv dousin skynnes of fyne pawmpelion  


lx li.

Sim part's lxxvij li. v. sc.
YET PAYMENT in JUNE. [1530.]

Iəm the vj daye paiied to S' John hurt and iij of his fellowes eʃy one of them xxij s for ther CotɆ. iij li. viij s.

Iəm the same daye paiied to humfrey Raynezford for ChippingɆ for the kingɆ pryvat houndɆ for one monethe ix s.

Iəm the same daye paiied to a s'ʃnt of the Prio' of lantonys for bringing Cheses to the kingɆ grace xx s.

Iəm the same daye paiied in rewarde to my lorde of Wo'cestr 9 s'ʃnt for bringing of hawkɆ to the king xx s.

Iəm the viij daye paiied to Wolʃtede of the Armery for his lyveray Cote xx s.

Iəm the same daye paiied for a payer of trussing Coffers for the king xxiiiij s. viij d.

Iəm the same daye paiied to maister heritage by the kingɆ co'maundemɆt for to be employed aboutɆ the kingɆ buyeldingɆ at the More 1 li.

Iəm the same daye paiied to the keper of houneworthe parke for bringing of a buk to wyndeso' v s.

Iəm the viij daye paiied to a s'ʃnt of my lady of wilshireys in rewarde for bringing a Cast of hawkɆ xx s.

Iəm the same paide in rewarde to a doctor being Nephew to the busshop that was Ambassado' here fifty corons xj li. xiiij s. iiii d.

Sǐn partɆ lxxij li.
Yet Payments in June. [1590.]

I'm the ix daye paiied in rewarde to my lady darell's s'ont for bringing Capons and pudding to the king. . . v s.
I'm the same daye paiied to Maister hennage for so moche money by him paiied at the king's commandement as apperith by his bille. . . vij li xix s. j d.
I'm the same daye paiied to humfrey for to paye for the keping of the king's hound at wodstok; and for his cost for the conveyng of them. . . xv s.
I'm the same daye paiied to walshe of Grenewiche for weding delving and ordering of the gardyne there. . . xxiiij s. vj d.
I'm the x daye paiied in rewarde to Jasper of Beaulie for bringing of herbes to the king's grace. . . xx s.
I'm the same daye paiied to the king's bowyer for iiiij bowes for my ladye Anne at iiij s. iiiij d a pece. . . xiiij s. iiiij d.
I'm to the king's fletcher for half a dousin of forked Arowes and di' dousin of shoting Arowes. . . vj s.
I'm the xj daye paiied to St John hurt by the king's command in rewarde. . . xx s.
I'm to the same St John hurte for money loste at shotyng. . . xxxv s.
I'm to pynner by way of rewarde. . . xx s.
I'm to wythers by way of rewarde. . . xx s.
I'm Clayton the Baker in rewarde. . . xx s.
I'm to Shere Maister Weston s'ont in rewarde for keping of yonge hound. . . xv s.

Sm part xvij li. ij s. xj d.
The payment in June, [1530,]

I'm the xj dayes paid to a s'vant of Maister Saint John in rewarde for bringing a Caste of hawk's.

I'm the same daye paid to Coton for a coat of kendall and a dobelet of fustian and for making and for lynying of the same for patche.

I'm the same daye paid to hose the sawconer for hawk's mete.

I'm the xij dayes paid to John Evans for his bourde wages for one quarter at iiij d. by the daye.

I'm to the same John Evans for hawk's mete for vj hawk's at one pency the day e've hawke from the xxiiij day of Marche unto the xxiiij day of this monethe.

I'm to the same John Evans for taking of a Caste of launers and one lauret.

I'm the xiiij daye paid by the king's commandement to Wifm Brereon.

I'm the xv dayes paid to a frenche man in rewarde for gyving the king's grace a payer of knyves.

I'm the same daye paid in rewarde to a s'vant of the Capitayne of the Isle of Wight for bringing hawk's to the king's grace.

I'm the same daye paid to John lengar Jeweller for ij Clock's iiij glasses xv sword's iiij Turkesses and divers other thing's as apperith by his bill.

S'm part of xij, xix li. xiiij s. vij d.
Ióm the xvij. daye paied to yonge hugh for
his bouerde wagé from o' lady daye the
the Annunciation unto Midsum; that is
to saye for one quarter of a yere after
iiij d by the daye . xxx s. v d.
Ióm the same daye paied to the same hugh
for his wages by the same space aft
iiij d by the daye . xxx s. v d.
Ióm to the same hugh paied the same daye
for the mete of v hawke by the same
space; every hawke at one penny by the
daye . xxxvij s. vj d.
Ióm the xvij daye paied to petit John and
his fellawe in Rewarde by the king's
commandement . iiiij li.
Ióm the same daye paied in rewarde to the
keper of Sonnynghill parke . vj s. viij d.
Ióm the same daye paied to a s'ont of the
prouste of Etons in Rewarde for bringing
Caké to the king's grace . v s.
Ióm the xvij daye paied to Good of
Wyndeso' for certeyne grende the
whiche was taken out of the king's
ferme and yuved for to enlarg he
little park of wyndeso' . iiiij li.
Ióm the xix daye paied to Robert A lea
for certeyne netté and for the charges of
the cariage of the same abouté w't the
king's grace . iiiij li. vij s. iiiij d.
Ióm the same daye paied to Willm Crane
for the wagé and bo'de wagé of Robert
pery for a quarter ended at Midsum xliij s. viij d.

Sm parté xx ii. iij s.
Im the same daye paiéd to parches man for his lyveray Cote . . . xxij ſ. iiiij d.
Im the same daye paiéd to Thomas warde for so moche money by him employed about diʃs necessaries at wyndes o' xliij ſ. vj d.
Im to lynde one of the hontc for his wages due for one quarter ended at Mydson after a grote a daye . . . . xxx ſ. v d.
Im the xxij daye paiéd to henry birde by the kingc coʃaundemēt in rewarde xiiij ſ. iiiij d.
Im the same daye by lyke coʃaunde to the Bowyer in rewarde . . . x ſ.
Im in like rewarde to the fletcher the same daye . . . . vj ſ. viij d.
Im the same daye paiéd to a frier of ſfraunce that undertoke for to stoppe the breche at wolwiche . . . vij li.
Im the same daye paiéd to a s'ʃnt of the Prioʃ of lanthony in rewarde for bringing Cheses to the kingc ġce . . . . xx ſ.
Im the same daye paiéd to maister walshe for bringing bokc from Grenewiche to hamptoncourte . . . . vj ſ. iiij d.
Im the xxij daye paiéd to Wiliʃm Armerers wif for vj shertc for marke and the two guilliams: And for one sherte for henry knevet. . . . 1 ſ.
Im the same daye paiéd to henry the shoemaker for shoes for marke the two guilliams and phillippes boye . . . . xx ſ.

Siʃ partc xvij li. iiiij ſ. vij d.
I'm the xxij daye paiéd to the maister of the horses as well for the chargé in sending for the kingé harneys fro Bullayne to Myllayne: As also for bringing iiij horses ij men and one boye fro Mantwaye CC xlviij coronas lvij li. xviij s. iiiij d.

I'm to the same maister of the horses for the bourde of the Rynnyng boyes at Grenewiche and wyndeso' And for sherté for them . . . xxxviij s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye paiéd to Golde the hosyer for ij payer of hosen, a lether Jerkyn, and a doublet of white fustian for Raulf Mundy . . . xiij s.

I'm the same daye paiéd to Westcote keper of the little parke at Wyndso' for diws necessaries done in the same parke . xv s. j.d.

I'm the same daye paiéd to a s'vnt of St John Bouchier in Rewarde for bringing a Caste of hawké to the kingé grace . xli s.

I'm the xxiiij daye paiéd to the gardynd at Wyndeso' for his wagé due for one quarter now ended . . xx s.

I'm to Shere for his wages due for one monethe . . . v s.

I'm the same daye paiéd to the fery man at Datchet in Rewarde . . . vj s. viij d.

Sim parté lxiiiij li. xv s. v d.
I'm the xxv daye paid to xiiij of the king's watermen for ther quarter wage ended at Midsomer after x s a piece . viij li.
I'm to xvij of the same watermen for wayting at Wyndeso' and hamptoncourte iiiij dayes at viij d to evry one a daye . xlij s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to Maister Russell watermen for carrying of stuff from wyndeso' to london . xx s.
I'm the same daye paid to the king's watermen for a maste and a lyne . iiiij s.
I'm the xxv daye paid to a s'ont of my lady princesse in rewarde for bringing of a bucke to the king's grace . x s.
I'm the same daye paid to the king's fletcher and bowyer in rewarde for wayting at Wyndeso' . xx s.
I'm the same daye paid to ij mynstrelles at the king's costaudemèt by waye of Rewarde . iiiij li.
I'm the xxvj daye paid to a s'ont of the provoste of Eton in rewarde for bringing Cakè to the king's ge . v s.
I'm the same daye paid to hüfre Raynezford of the pryvay houndè for one monethe wages . ix s.
I'm to the Coristars of Wyndeso' in rewarde for the king's Spurrees . vj s. viij d.

Sím partè xvij li. xvij s. iiiij d.
İm the xxvij daye pai̇d to a post that
caʃi̇ fro Venice by way of Rewarde . xx s.
İm the same daye pai̇d to the keper of the
gardyne at Yorke place in Rewarde for
bringing of cherys to hamptoncourte . iiij s. viij d.
İm the xxviiij daye pai̇d to a gentilman of
Scotlande at the kingc cōmaunde' by
wayne of his grac̆ Rewarde . xx li.
İm the xxix daye pai̇d to Jȯn a wod that
kepith the kingc gosse hawke for his
quarter wages at xij d by the daye,
ended at the feaste of Midsoṅ iiij li. xj̇ s. vj d.
İm the same daye pai̇d to James the henne
taker for his wages due for one quarter
at vj d by the daye . xlv s.
İm the last daye of June pai̇d to the keper
of yorke place for bringing cherys to
hamptoncourte . iiij s. viij d.
İm the same daye pai̇d to Jasper the
gardyner. of Beaulie for his quarter
wagc due at Midsommer . iij li.
İm the same daye pai̇d to the same Jasper
for bringing herbes to hamptoncourte vj s. viij d.

Si̇n partc xxxj li. xij s. vj d.
The forsaied daye paied to the gardyner of yorke place for bringing of cherys and herbes to hamptoncourte. iiij s. viij d.

The same daye paied to a frencheman called Marsens lesenture by way of Rewarde. iiij li. xij s. iiij d.

Si'm partc' iiij li. xvj s.

Si'm to'te soluč hu'i mens' Junij. iiij C. xxij li. xij s. iiij d.
I'm the furste daye paiied to the keper of the gardyne in Yorke place for bringing of lettuze and cherys to hamptoncourte . iiiij ș. viij d.

I'm the iij* daye of July paiied to Candisshe the Gardyß at Wanstede for a quarter wages ended at Mydsonß laste . xx ș.

I'm the iij* daye paiied to Thomas Alforde by the kingc comandemët upon a bille . . . . iiij li. viij ș. iij d.

I'm the iiij daye paiied for xij galy potteß bought by maister hennage . iiij ș.

I'm the v* daye paiied to the Clok maker at Wëstn for mending the Clocke at hamptoncourte . . . . xx ș.

I'm the vij daye paiied to Bryan that kepyth the kingc chast greyhoundc for his wages due at midsonn . . . . xlv ș.

I'm the vij daye paiied to the keper of Sonnynghill in rewarde . . . . vj ș. viij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to the s'ont of the Provoste of Eton in rewarde . v ș.

I'm the same daye to the queresß of Wyndesoo for the kingc Spurres . vj ș. viij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to one that brought A lauret of the kingc the whiche was taken up aboutes Wënchestr . x ș.

I'm the same daye paiied to Thomson for carying the kingc stuf to hampton courte . . . . v ș.

Sëm partc ix li. xv ș. iiiij d.
I'm the viijth daye paid in rewarde to a frencheman that came from the great maister that now is of the frenche king's. Children C corons - xxiiij li. vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to the gardyng of yorke place for bringing herbes to Oking - v s.
I'm the same daye paid to Robt Shere for his monethe wag then ended - v s.
I'm the same daye paid to xvj of the king's watermen for wayting by the space of viij dayes - vli viij s. viij d.
I'm to the same watermen for a maste and a lyne - iij s. iijj d.
I'm to Robert Abbott and John Taylor the king's watermen for ther Cotys - xliiiij s.
I'm the ix daye paid to a poste that brought newes fro the frenche king of the delivery of his Childre - xxiiij li. vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to Mathew the flawco for his quarter wages due at Midson - xxij s.
I'm the same daye paid to Roche and Naylinghurste for lvij elles and a half of Arasse - iij viij li. v s
I'm the xth daye paid to Doctor bagli for the king's pryvay Almes - xxx li.
I'm the same daye paid to Thomas Cary in Rewarde by the king's comandemët - xl s.
I'm the same day paid to Goddësalve upon a bille by the king's comande - viij li. iij s. ij d.
Së partë C lxiiij li. ix s. vj d.
In the xj day paid to Rydley the Taylo' for a Cote of kendall and for a hat, and for making and lynying of the same xxix s. x d.
In the same daye to Edmond the keper of Grenewiche parke for the labo' of ij men x dayes to mowe downe the brakc' there xiiij s. iiij d.
In the same daye paid to hecto' Assheley to be employed aboute the king's buyelding at hounsden C li.
In the same daye to the ij keps at hamptons courte in Rewarde xiiij s. iiij d.
In the same daye to John pate for serying at Richemond vj s. viij d.
In the same daye paid to a s'ont of Maister Arundel' in Rewarde for bringing a bucke to hampton co'te vij s. vj d.
In the xij daye to the gardySH at hampton co'te in rewarde iiij s. viij d.
In the same daye to the seryman at hampton co'te in rewarde vj s. viij d.
In the same daye to a s'ont of my lorde Chamberlaynes for bringing a bucke to Oking vj s. viij d.
In the same daye to a s'ont of Water Walshes in 'rewarde for bringing A hawk that was eyred in Elmeley x s.
In the same daye to a s'ont of St' Fraunc' Bryan in rewarde for bringing the king a hounde x s.
In the same daye to John Yardeley for his quart wagc' due at Midsonii xxx s. v d.

Sim partc' C vj li. ix s. j d.
I'm the forsaied xij daye paiied to a s'ont of my lorde Steward for bringing of a goshawke . . . . xx ʒ.
I'm the xiiij daye paiied to a s'ont of my lorde Chamberlayns in rewarde . . . . iiij ʒ. iij ʒ.
I'm the xiiiij daye paiied to George lovekyn at Oking upon his bill by the king's comauuement . . . . xxv li. xij ʒ. viij d.
I'm the xv daye to humfreay Raynezford for a monethe wag for now due . . . . ix ʒ.
I'm to the same humfreay in rewarde for to bye him A Jerken . . . . ix ʒ. iij ʒ.
I'm the xvij daye of July paiied to Sextons man for his quarter wag ended at Midsomer . . . . xv ʒ. ij d.
I'm to the saied Sextons man for diʃs necessaries the whiche he bought for Sexton . . . . x ʒ. viij d.
I'm the xvij daye paiied to pyne the hesier, for hosen for marke and the ij guilliams . . . . iiij li. x ʒ.
I'm the same daye to George Taylo my lady Anne s'ont to the use of Wilm Moraunt of penshurste for his halfe yeres Anuytie . . . . iiij li. x d.
I'm the same daye paiied to my lorde marques of Excett' s'ont keper of horsley parke in rewarde . . . . x ʒ.
I'm the same daye paiied to the gardyʃ of the great gardeyne at Beaulie for his quarter wages due at Midsoʃ . . . . iiij li. x d.

Sʃ partʃ xl li. xxij d.
I'm the xviij daye paiied to a s'vnt of my lorde marques of Excet' in rewarde for bringing a Couple of hound' to Oking xl s.
I'm the same daye paiied to a s'vnt of my lorde of Wilshire in rewarde for bringing of a tarsell and of a goshawke to the king' grace xx s.
I'm the xix daye paiied to heras'm' one of the Armerers upon his bille xxiij li. xvij s.
I'm the same daye paiied to a frencheman that solde the king ij Clock' at Oking xv li.
I'm the same daye paiied to the two kepers at Oking in rewarde xiiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the same day paid to the keper of the paroke at Oking in rewarde xij d.
I'm the same daye paiied to the keper of the place of Oking in rewarde vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paiied to the keper of Byflete parke in rewarde vj s. viij d.
I'm the xx daye paiied to a s'vnt of maister Treasorers in rewarde for bringing of Carpes and bremes to the king at Oking iiiij s. viij d.
I'm the xxj daye to pery my lorde Marques of Excet' s'vnt in reward for bringing a blac hounde to the king' grace xx s.
I'm the xxiiij day to a s'vnt of my lorde fferrers for bringing a caste of hawk' to Guylford xxxvj s. iiiij d.

Sīm part' xlvj li. vij s. viij d.
Yet Payments in July. [1530.]

Item the xxv daye payed to my lorde of Norfolke to gyve a frier called Anserois at Guylford C corons of the Rose by way of Rewarde. xij li. x s.

Item the xxvj daye deli7ed to my lorde of Norfolke by the king's commaunde' one hundrethe corons of the sonne xxij li. vj s. viij d.

Item the xxvij daye payed to the friers of Guylford in rewarde v li.

Item the same daye payed to the iiiij keepers of Guylford parke in rewarde xxvj s. viij d.

Item the same daye payed to the keeper of henley parke in rewarde vj s. viij d.

Item to Chapman keeper of hamptonco'te gardyne in rewarde v s.

Item the xxix daye payed to a man in rewarde for bringing a glasse of Rose-water fro guylford to wyndeso' v s.

Item the laste daye payed to Doctour layton by the king's commaunde' vj li. xij s. iiiij d.

Item the same daye payed to x pofer Mylloner for bonett' for the king's grace and the boyes of his pryvat chambre as apperith by his bill lij s. viij d.

Item the same daye payed to a s'vnt of the provost of Eton in rewarde for bringing Cak' to the king's grace iiiij s. iiiij d.

Sim part' lii li. ix s. iiiij d.

Sim to'h solu' hui iij C xvij li. xij s. ix d.

mensis Julij

[Handwritten note]
I'm the furste daye paiied to Nowell one of the mynstrelles for his wagc to be repaid at Michelmas next in the Jewell house upon his wages payable there

I'm the same daye paiied to the keper of the mote parke in rewarde

I'm the second daye paiied to a s'vnt of my lorde farrers in Rewarde for bringing a couple of houndc

I'm the same daye paiied to a s'vnt of my lorde of Suffolkc in rewarke for bringing bowys and Arowes to the kingc grace

I'm the iiijth daye paiied to one Davy w' a slyt nose by waye of Rewarde

I'm the same daye paiied to a s'vnt of the sergant of the sello' for bringing part triche to the king

I'm the iiiijth daye paiied to Thoms the fote man in rewarde for to releve him in his sickness six coronc

I'm the same daye to the provoste of Etons s'vnt in rewarde for bringing Cakc to the kingc grace

I'm the vj daye paiied to the dean of the Chapell for the chape1 feaste

Sim partc x li. xvij s.
I'm the vij daye paiied to the six kepers of Esthampstedke parke and of fynez bailywike and fynchamstedke in the forrest after the Rate of vj s. viij d a pece...

I'm the same daye paiied to a s'vnt of my lorde Awdeleys in rewarde for bringing a hownde to the king...

I'm the viij daye paiied to a s'vnt of my lorde of Reding in rewarde for bringing wodknyves to the king's grace...

I'm the x daye paiied to the gardynd of hamptonco'te for bringing peres and damsons to the king...

I'm the xij daye paiied to a frenchman called Drulardy for iiij dyaff and a Clokke for the king's grace...

I'm the xiiij daye paiied in rewarde to James tyelson of Westm for two Angelyng Rodds that he brought to the king's grace to hamptonco'te...

I'm the xiiiij daye paiied to a s'vnt of maister Salisbury in rewarde for bringing of a leasshe of Grey houndes to the king at hamptonco'te...

I'm the same daye paid to xpofer Millaner for certeyne stuf for the king as apperith by his bille...

S'm partc liij li. vij s.
In the forsaied xiiij day paid to Robert Stonar keper in Waltham forest for bringing of a Stag to hamptonco'te... xv s.

In the same daye to John browne one of the Showters for his Cote... xxij s. viij d.

In the same daye to the keper of home- worthe parke in rewarde... viij s. vij d.

In the xv daye to ij of the Rangeo's of the forest of Wyndeso' and to xxij other kepers by way of Rewarde... vij li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

In to Robert Shere for a monethe wag' ended the vj day of August... v s.

In the same daye to humfrey Raynezford for a monethe wag' ended the xij day of Auguste... ix s.

In the xvj daye to the gardyn of Riche- mond in Rewarde for bringing philbert' and damasons to the king to hampton co'te... iiij s. viij d.

In the same daye paid to pyne the hosier for hosen for the king's Children as apperith by his bille... vj li.

In the same daye to the gardyn of Yorke place for bringing 'frute to Esthamp- stede... iiiij s. viij d.

In the same daye to maist' hennage for the bird' mete... xij d.

Sij part... xv jli. ij s. viij d.
I'm the xvij day paid to Thomas horden for shoting at Wyndso' on whitson-mundaye . xxij ˢ. vj d.
I'm the same day to humfrey Raynezford by way of Rewarde . vj ˢ. viij d.
I'm the same daye to the keper of Parlam parke by way of Rewarde . vj ˢ. viij d.
I'm the same daye to a s' nt of my lorde of lincoln in rewarde for bringing of Sokat to the king . viij ˢ. vj d.
I'm the same daye to a s' nt of S' Edward Donnes for bringing of a bucke to the king at Ashrighe . vij ˢ. vj d.
I'm the same daye to the keper of Bark-amstede parke in rewarde . viij ˢ. vj d.
I'm the xvij daye to Edmonde the fote man for so moche by him gyven in rewarde at Assherige to one that made the dogges to draw water . iiij ˢ. viij d.
I'm the same daye to Roger for bringing a glasse of Relike water fro Wyndeso' to hamptoncourte . xij d.
I'm the xix daye paid to a woman in rewarde that gave the king forke hedde for his Crosbowe . xv ˢ.
I'm the same daye to Thomas Cary by way of Rewarde . xl ˢ.
I'm the same daye to the frenche fletcher in Rewarde towards his Surgery . xl ˢ.

Sim part' vij li. xix ˢ.
I'm the xx daye paid to the keper of the
southe parke at hamptonco'te by waye
of Rewarde vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye to the keper of the
northe parke at hamptonco'te by waye
of Rewarde vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye to Chapman keper of the
gardyne at hamptoncourte by waye of
Rewarde vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye to the Clocke maker of
Westm for mending of the Clocke at
hampton courte iij s. iiiij d.
I'm the xxij daye paid to a s'vnt of maister
Bucleys s'vnt, for bringing of hawk and
greyhound to the king grace to
Antyll xl s.
I'm the same daye to Robert Acton the
king Sadler for bringing of ij white
skynnes to Antyll vj s. viij d.
I'm the xxij daye paid to Richard Cicyll
grome of the Robes for viij pece of
yolowe lace bought for the king grace v s. iiiij d.
I'm the xxiiiij daye paid to my lorde of
Rocheford for to gyve to George Node and
other the hont liij s. vj d.
I'm the xxv daye paid to the kep and his
wif at Antell for fisshing and to ij other
men that holpe to fisshhe x s.

Sim part vj li. xviij s. xd.
Yet Payments in August. [1530.]

I'm the xxvij daye paid in Rewarde to Tregonnar and oly≠ by the king≠ commandement . . . vj li. xiiij s. iiij d.

I'm the xxvij daye to maister Comptroller to gyve in rewarde to him that Appeched massy . . . x s.

I'm the same daye to Thomas the fote man for that he layed oute at Antell by the king≠ command≠ . . . v s.

I'm the last daye paid at Antell to John Elys maister of the king≠ myne at lantrissen in walys in glamorgan shire xxiiij li. xvj s. vj d to be employed upon the said myne . . . xxiiij li. xvj s. vj d.

I'm the same last daye paid At Antell to Edmond lynde for his wages due at Michelmas next cōmyng after a grote a daye . . . xxx s. v d.

I'm to James the henne taker for his quarter wages due at the saied tyme next cōmyng . . . xlv s.

Sim part≠ xxxv li. iiij d.

Sim todc≠ soluc≠ huī  } C xxx li. iiij s. ix d.
mensis Augusti.  }
I'm the furste daye paiied to a s'vnt of S' Robert A leys in Rewarde for bringing a greyhounde to the king to Antell vij 5s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paid to Giles grome of the Crosbowes for so moche by him layd oute aboute the mending of the kingc net . . vij 5s. vj d.
I'm the same daye to peter ffawcoff for his lyveray Cote . xxij 5s. vj d.
I'm the ij* daye to the ij keepers of the great parke at Antell in Rewarde xiiij 5s. iiiij d.
I'm the same daye to the keeper of the little parke there in Rewarde vj 5s. viij d.
I'm the same daye to the keeper of the parke of Brokborowe in Rewarde vj 5s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paiied by the kingc commandement at Antell to a s'vnt of my lady princesse for hir use to make paystyme w' all x li.
I'm the same daye to peter Taberet and John Bolenger the kingc mynstrellc by waye of Rewarde at Antell iiiij li.
I'm the same daye to Robert Shere keper of the kingc pryvate begles for his monethe wages then due v 5s.
I'm the same daye to Richard Amsham for vij yardc and di' of Coton. vj 5s. iiiij d.

Sim partc xvij li. xv 5s. vj d.
I'm the iijth daye paid to the friers of hochen by way of Rewarde xl s.
I'm the iij daye paid to a x'nt of Maister Rotheram in Rewarde for bringing of a hawke that was taken up besidt Northampto vj s. viij d.
I'm the v day to James hobart in Rewarde for bringing of Oranges and lyemons to the king to hertford xx s.
I'm the same daye to Nicholas clampe for his wages for di' quarter after x li by the yere for the xth daye of May to the xxiiij of June xxv s.
I'm to the same Nicholas for the mete of iij hawkc fro the x daye of Maye unto the xxiiij daye of June after one peny a daye for a hawke xv s.
I'm to the same Nicholas for his be'de wages from the xth daye of Maye unto the xxiiij daye of June after iij d by the daye xv s.
I'm the vj daye to the keper of the parke of Bedwell in Rewarde vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye to willy the flawcof for his lyveray Cote xxij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye to the keper of hertford parke in Rewarde vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye to mason the king's Scolar at parys for a hole yeres exhibucion ended at Michis next iij li. vj s. viij d.

Sm part xj li. iij s. viij d.
He'm the vij daye at hartford paid to
staffante Graunt by the king's commandement by way of Rewarde .
He'm the same day to Jasper gardyne at
Beaulie in rewarde for bringing Archicokk Cocos and other herbes to the
king to hartford .

He'm the viij daye paied to the wif of the
Dove upon a Reconnynge for lynne's
clothe for my lady Anne .
He'm the x daye to the iiij kepers of the iiij
parkc at hounsdon in Rewarde to every keper vij s viij d .

He'm the same daye to Robert lee kep of the
parke where the pondc be for watchynge
the fishe .

He'm the xij daye to Robert Actons s'ont in
Rewarde for bringing ij skynnes to the
king to Waltham .

He'm the xiiij daye to John Nelson s'ont to
maister Bryan in rewarde for bringing
a Couple of houndc to the king to
Waltham .

He'm the xiiiij daye to Rowland one of the
kepers in the forest of Waltham in
Rewarde .

He'm the xv daye paied to my lorde of Roche-
ford for shoting at hunsden five poundc
in Angellc .

Sum partc xxv li. xij s. vij d.
I'm the xvij daye to the hont by the king's comande in Rewarde. vij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paiied by lyke comande- ment to hector Assheley keper of hounsden to be employed about the the king's buyelding there C xxxiiij li. vj s. viij d.
I'm the xvij daye paiied to humfrey Raynez- ford for a monethe wages ended the iiij day of this instant. ix s.
I'm the same daye paiied at Waltham for hosen for marke, the ij guillims Phelippes boye and Sexten. xxx s.
I'm the xvijij daye to maister Boxe for that he layed oute to Mr Latymer and other Scolars of Cambrige for ther cost from Cambrige to London and fro thens to Cambrige ayen. viij li.
I'm the same daye to Thomas Cary at Waltham by way of Rewarde. xl s.
I'm the xix daye to the king's hardwareman at Waltham upon his bille. xxx s. v d.
I'm the xx daye to John Yardeley for his quarter wages due at Michelmass next comyng. xxx s. v d.
I'm the same daye to Robert lee and Robert Shere in Rewarde for the finding of a buk and the hound in Waltham forest when they wer lost. ix s. iiiij d.

Sim part C xliv li. iiiij s. iiiij d.
Itm the xxj daye to the Rangeo' and iij keepers in Endeselde Chace by waye of Rewarde . . . . xxx s.
Itm the xxiiij daye to a s'vant of John Conysby in Rewarde for bringing of Carpes to the king . . . . xx s.
Itm the same daye to the keper of the More parke in Rewarde . . . . vj s. viij d.
Itm the same daye to one that dud bringe a present to the king at More, in Rewarde . . . . x s.
Itm the xxiiij daye to the Rangeo' and iiiij other keepers of Waltham s'forest, in Rewarde . . . . xxxvij s. viij d.
Itm to the keper of Pissow parke in Rewarde . . . . vj s. viij d.
Itm the xxv daye paiied to George s'ferman of Waltham in Rewarde for his house that the Ambassado's shulde have lyne in . . . . xx s.
Itm the same daye paiied for A Cowe that Uryren a Breretons greyhoundt and my ladye Annes killed . . . . x s.
Itm the same daye paiied to Water Walshe upon his bille for that he layed oute to locke of london and to Grislyn . . . . xj li. xx d.

Sim part' xvij li. xx d.
Yet Payment in September. [1530.] 75

I'm the xxvij daye of Septembre paied to
Sir Anthony Browne upon his bill.
layed out for the king . vij li. xviij ¾. iiiij d.
I'm the xxvij daye paied to Byrde yoman
of the bowys and to Rolte yoman of
the leshe for ther fees due at Michelmas
next comynge . vij li. xiiij ¾. iiiij d.
I'm the same daye paied to the lawnder that
wasshith the children of the king's
pryvat chambre . xlviij ¾. iiiij d.
I'm the xxviiij daye to the gardyner at
Wanstede for his quarter wages due
at Michelmas . xx ¾.
I'm the same daye to Robert Shere for his
wages for one moneth then determyned
I'm the same daye to garret the shomaker
for marke and the two guilliams . xx ¾.
I'm the same daye to skyns that attend upon Sexten for his q'ty wag'd due at
Michelmas And for di's necessaryes by
him bought for the same Sexten . liiiij ¾. vj d.
I'm paiied to m' hennage for that he layed
oute at hamptonco'te at the king's
furste going in progresse to the iij kepers xiiij ¾. iiiij d.
I'm the same daye to the gardyns . vij ¾. viij d.

S'm part ¾. xxij li. xvij ¾. vj d.
I\’m the xxix daye paid to my lorde of Nor-folke for so moche money by him lent to the king\'s grace in play xxvij li. in Angell\'s in sterling xxx li. vij s. vjd.
I\’m the same daye paid to maister Bryan for so moche money by him lent unto the king\'s grace in play whiche was C corons xvij li. vij s. viij d.
I\’m the same daye to Wiliam Crane for the wages and bourde wages of Wiliam pury for one quarter ended now at Michelmas xliii s. viij d.
I\’m the same daye paid to Water Walshe for so moche money by him paid to my lorde of Rocheford for shoting at hounsdo\nxxij s. vjd.
I\’m the last daye paid to x\'sofer Myllo\' for edges of golde weyng ij unci and iij quarters and iij s at xj corons the 03. vj li. xix s. jd.
I\’m the same daye to the keper of Richemond in Rewarde vj s. viij d.
I\’m the same daye to the ferynan in Rewarde vj s. viij d.

S\"m part\" lxiiij li. xiiij s. ix d.

S\"m to\'t\" solue hu\n mensis Septembris CCC ix li. ix s. xj d.
I'm the furste day paid to Docto' Baugh for ij sike men at Waltham . xv s.
I'm the ijth daye to humfrey Raynzford for his wag for one monethe . ix s.
I'm the iiiij daye to a sike preste at hampton courte by way of Almesse . vij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye to maister Secretary s'vnt for that he layd oute to S' Thomas Dennys s'vnt by way of Rewarde for bringing tres . xx s.
I'm the same daye paid to Wilm Rutter one of the kepers in the forest of Wyndeso' for his fflee for one half yere ended at Michelmas after ij.d by the daye . xxx s. v d.
I'm the vij daye to the office of the harryars vj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the vij daye paid to Jasper the gardyner at Beaulie for his quarter wag ended at Michelmas . iii li.
I'm the same daye paid to the same Jasper in rewarde for bringing to Chersaye Artychokké . vj s. viij d.
I'm the viijth daye paid to Richard Gibson by the king's commandement for the making of a bed, w'the Appurtununcé xxj li. xiiij s. x d.

Sim part ³ xxxv li. xvjs. ix d.
I tâm the ix daye paiied to James Taylo' one of
the kine' watermen for his quarter
wag' due at Michelas laste paste . x 3. i
I tâm the same daye to John Evans for the
mete of viij hawk by the space of iiij
xvj dayes for e'y hawke one peny a daye iiij li. iiiij 3.
I tâm the same daye paiied to the same John
Evans for his bourde wages fro
Mydsoii' ylll Michelas after iiij d by
the daye . . xxx 3. v d.
I tâm the x daye paiied to fflowler keper of
Grenewiche for peter hart' bourde
being in warde at the king' comande-
ment . . . xxiiij 3. iiiij. d.
I tâm the same daye paiied to the wif of
wif't Armerers for shert' for maister
Weston mike and the ij guillams . 1 3.
I تمام the same daye paiied to Wittm locke by
the king' comandeament for certen
silk' solde to the king' grace, As ap-
perith by his bille . . C xxiiij li. viij 3.
I تمام to penne of the Chapell in rewarde for
a present of olde Aplies . . v 3.

Sum part' C xxxj li. ix 3. ixd.
I'm the xj daye to the gardyner at hampton courte in Rewarde v ˢ.
I'm the same daye paiied to the king⁴ watermen being xviij in nombre for ther quarter wag⁶ due at Michis after x ˢ a pece viij li. x ˢ.
I'm to Shere for his wag⁶ for one monithe for keeping of the king⁴ begles v ˢ.
I'm paiied to maister hennage for a Rewarde gyven by the king⁴ grace unto the same Shere xxx ˢ.
I'm the xiiij daye paiied by the king⁴ com⁴ aulement to walter walshe x li.
I'm the xiiij daye paiied to Morgan Wolf for xxv o3 di' of parys ware at xj coron the o3 lxli. ij ˢ. vj d.
I'm the same daye paiied to Johnson the mayster of the king⁴ barge for the Rent of the house where the henxe men lye xl ˢ.
I'm the xiiij daye paiied to the s'geant Apoticiary upon the contents of his Bille As apperith by the same xxviiij li. xviij ˢ. ij d.
I'm the same daye to Rede mishall of the king⁴ halle for to dispose of the king⁴ Charite to such poût folke as wer expelled the towne of the grenewiche in the tyme of the plage xviiij li. viij ˢ.

Sîth part⁴ C xxxix li. xviiij ˢ. viij d.
I'm the xij daye paid to the kep of the king's Garden at Wyndeso' for his quarter wagl' due at Michelmas last paste     .     .     xx's.
I'm the same daye paid to John A'wod that kepith the king's goshawke for his quarter wagl' ended as above     iiiij li. xj's. iiij d.
I'm the same daye paid to James the henne taker for his quarter wagl' ended as above     .     .     xl's.
I'm the same daye paid to skynf that wayf upon Sexton for that he hadde laied oute for Sexton upon his bille     .     xiiiij's.
I'm the xiiiij daye paid to hobart's s'ont' in Rewarde for bringing of Oranges and sydroms to the king at hampton courte     .     .     iiiij s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to a s'ont of S' Robert a leys for bringing of a foxe to the king at hamptonco'te     .     iiij s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to John Rede keper of the great gardyne at Beaulie for a quarter wages ended at Michelmas     .     .     iiij li. x d.

Sīm partc xij li. v d.
In the xv dayes paid to John Rede gardyner at Beaule in Rewarde for bringing swete waters to the king's grace at hamptoncourte... xv 6s.

In the same daye paid to humfrey Raynezford for his Cote by the king's commandement... xxij 6s. vjd.

In the xvi daye paid for the caryage of the Boyes to Berie and taryng there xx wokcs and for expenses coyming home and other necessaries... xl 6s.

In the same daye paid to Thomas Cary in Rewarde by the king's commande... iij li. vj 6s. viij d.

In the same daye paid to Thomas Aleyfs by the king's commandement... x li.

In the same daye paid to John Bakhouse soudeor of Calas by the king's commandement... xii 6s.

In the xviij daye paid to laurence lee by the king's commandement... xl 6s.

In the same daye paid to Ector Assheley of hounsdon for to be employed about the king's bylding there... CC li.

In the same daye paid to John the hardewarman for ij payr of sleves, ij Coffers, A payer of tabullc and chesses, A stele glasse, ix borders, a gyrdell, ij payer of beedc, pois xxij 03 at xj coroncs the 03... iiiij x li. iiiij 6s.

Sim partc iij C xj li. viij 6s. ij d.
I'm the foresaid xviij daye paied to John
parker yoman of the king's Robys for
certeyn silke solde unto his grace by
Antony bouvice nchant straunger
  C viij li. xviij s. viij d.
I'm the xviij daye paied to
  for a thouzande and xl
  perles at ij s the pece . . C iiiij li.
I'm to the same parson for xv broughes at
  viij Coron the pece . . xxx li.
I'm the xix daye paied to W'llm perpount of
  London draper for a pece of Clothe of
  Silke playne A pece of blac clothe of
golde, And for a pece of tawney clothe
  of golde . . . iiiij viij li. viij s. ix d.
I'm the xx daye paied to m Cole sub dean
  of the king's Chapell for theexhucion
  of iiiij scolars At Oxford for one hole yere
  ended at Michelmas . . viij li.
I'm the xxj daye paied to Nedam the king's
  Carpenter toward the making of a
  pryvat bridge At yorke place . x li.
I'm the xxij daye paied to the Clok maker
  of Westm in Rewarde . . v s.

S'm part C xlix li. v s. v d.
I'm the xxiiij daye pайд to Bryan Talbot
for his quarter wages due at Michel-
masse laste paste . . . . xlv s.
I'm the xxiiiij daye pайд to John Yardeley
in prest upon his wagç for Cristemas
quarter . . . . xv s.
I'm the xxv daye pайд to Thomas Ogull for
the Rydyng boyes bo'de in Grenewiche
fro the viij daye of this monethe unto
the v daye of Novembre . . . . xvj s. iiiij d.
I'm the same daye pайд to ní Crane for the
wagç and bourde wagç of Robert pery
for one quarter due at michelmas laste
paste . . . . xliiiij s.
I'm the xxvj daye paid to the seryman at
hamptonco'te by way of Rewarde . vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to the wif that
makç the king podingç at hamptonco'te vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to the keper of the
gardyne at hamptonco'te . . . . vj s. viij d.
I'm the xxviiij daye paid to Pero and Nowell
the kingç mynstrellç by his gracç
cômaundement . . . . iiiij li.
I'm the same daye paid to a s'çnt of Maister
Bryans in Rewarde for bringing of a
Crosbowe, A quyver w't Arowes, and a
hawkç glove . . . . xx s.

Sim partç xij li. iiiij d.
Im the xxix daye paied to WllmArmereys
wif for xxiiij elles of Cameryk for vj
shertc' for the king at vj s the elle
Im for the making of the same six shertc' at
vj s. the pece . . . .
Im for vj yardc' of Ribande . . . .
Im paied to the same for six Coyves for the
king contentyng six elles . . . .
Im for ij shertc' for marke and for iiiij
shertc' for the two guillams at vj s viij d
the pece . . . .
Im for iiiij shertc' for Raulf at iiij s iiij d le
pece . . . .
Im the last daye paied to A scryvener in
london by the kingc' commandement
ix Corons . . . .
Im the same daye paied to a poel man by
the kingc' commandem . . . .
Im the same daye paied to Wllm Walshe
by the kingc' commandem for laborers and
weders in the great gardyne at Grenewich . . . .

Sm partc’ xvji. xvji. x d.
I'm the laste day paied to Nicholas Clampe for
his wagc ended at Michelmas after x li.
by the yere

I'm paied to the same Nicholas for his
bourde wages for the saied quarter at
a grote a day

I'm to the same Nicholas for the mete of iij
hawkc for liij xviij dayes after one peny
a day for evy hawke

I'm the same day paid to Walter Walshe
by the kingc coomaunde

I'm the same daye to m Russell for bringing
of bookc

I'm the same daye to m Baynton s'ent in
reward for bringing of iij Cranes to the
king

I'm the same daye paied by the kingc com-
mandement to pynfs by way of Rewarde
for his well shoting

Sm partc xvji. xviij

Sm to'tc solus hui
mens Octobris { M. xxvi li. xiiij s. iiiij d.}
In the furste daye paiied to pyne the hosyer
for ij payer of hosen for n'r Weston
And for viij payer for marke the two
guillams And for the childe that wayteth
upon philip And ij payer for patche the
king's fole, And for iiiij payer for the
children that Ryde the king's horses.

I'm the iiiij daye paiied to phillip of the pryvat
chambre for ij sagbutt's ij Tenor shalmaes
And two trebull Shalmesse.

I'm the vij daye paiied to the keper of
Grenewiche parke for xiiij lode of hey
And for vij lode of Ootç for the Relief
of the dere there, And for the cariage
thereof.

I'm the vij daye paiied to Anthony Knewet
for Tennes monay.

I'm the same daye paiied to my lorde fferrers
of Eton in Rewarde for taking of a
Trayto.

I'm the x daye paiied to ffrauncet of Sydeney
by waye of Rewarde.

I'm the same daye paiied to Sextons man, for
money by him layed outhe for Sexton, As
apperith by his bille.

I'm the xij day to humfrey Rayneford for
his moneth waget now ended.

Sim partet xlij li.
I'm the xij daye payed to m'r hennage for sending twyes to Grenewiche fro Yorke place w't a great bote and iiiij owers for to bring of div's picturs and the bourde that stode in the chambr of the library xj s. iiiij d.
I'm the xiiij daye payed to a s'vnt of S' Edward Guldeford's in Rewarde for bringing a sawcoff to the king at Yorke place xx s.
I'm the xv daye payed to Wifm Locke for xxvj bonediff of fyne stele plate And for xxx yarde of brode taffata Crymysin in greyn And for vij yard's of damaske crymysin in greyne, As apperith by his bille C ij li. viij s.
I'm the xvij daye payed to John Scot for ij Cot's of ffreze And for ij doublet's of ffustyan And for making and lynych of the same for henry Elys the sawcoff xx s. iiiij d.
I'm the xviij daye payed to Maister hennage for so moche money by him layed oute at the king co'maunde v li. iiiij d.
I'm the xx daye payed to Jasper of Beaullie for bringing herbes to the king to yorke place vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye payed to the king's watermen being xvij in noubre for wayting ij dayes at yorke place xxij s. viij d.

Sīm part's C xj li. ix s. iiiij d.
11th the xxij day paid to John Phelippes Smythe dwelling at Westaff in parte of Payment upon his bille  xx li.

11th the same daye paid to my lady Anne for the Redemption of a Jewel which my lady Mary Rochesford had xx li.

11th the xxij daye paid to the Maister of the horses for the charges of iiij horses and gueldinge sent to the french king to Bloys xxxij li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

11th to the same maister of the horses for certyes horses by him bought of George hennyngham to be sent to the frenche king xxxvij li.

11th the same daye paid to
for xij yardes and iij quarters of Crymysyn satyn for my lady Anne at xvij s. the yarde xvj li.

11th the xxiiij daye paid to Sir Torche the the king's bedeman at the Road in Grenewiche for the king's Reward for one yere xl s.

11th the same daye paid to guillem Ottener Jeweller for certyes Jewellex and stuff by the king's gce bought of him As appeereth by his billes ix C xlviij coronas  CC xxj li. iiiij s.

Sum part  iiij C xlviij li. xvij s. iiiij d.
YET PAYMENTS IN NOVEMBER. [1530.]

I'm the xxvij daye payed in Rewarde to a s'ønt of my lady of Oxford for bringing Cheses to the king At Yorke place . xxx s.

I'm payed to Joly Jak for bringing the kingc bookc from yorke place to hampton courte . v s.

I'm the xxvij daye payed to Robert Shere in Rewarde for bringing Brawne and podingc to the kingc grace fro my lady Weston . iiij s. viij d. x

I'm the same daye payed to a s'ønt of the the Abbot of Reding in Rewarde for bringing of An Inventory of bokc to hampton courte . v s.

I'm the xxvij daye in Rewarde to ij men that holpe to fishe at hampton courte . ij s.

I'm the same daye for vj payer of Snoffers . ij s.

I'm the same daye payed to Maister laytost in prest by the kingc comande . vj li. xiij s. iiij d.

I'm the xxix daye payed to the Abbot of Reding s'ønt in Rewarde for bringing Bookc to hamptoncourte . xli s.

I'm the same daye payed to Maister hennage for a Rewarde by him gyven to a waterman for bringing bookc fro yorke place to hamptoncourte . v s.

I'm to the same maister hennage for Snoffers . iiij s.

Sm partc xj li. vij s.
I'm the laste daye paid to A frenche man for vj douzin bowge skynnes wherof my lady Anne had one douzin, xxxvj corons in sterling viij li. viij s.

I'm the same daye paid to John large Jeweller for certeyn Jewellex and other styf by the king's grace bought of him, As apparith by his bille, iij C vij corons and iij s in silver iiij. xj li. xv s. viij d.

I'm the same daye paid to the Clerk of the king's Closet for certeyne necessaries by him provided for the Closet, As apparith by his bille iiij li. xv s.

I'm the same daye paid to Tho'ms Warde for di's necessaryes by him done at Wyndesot by the king's commandement xxiiij s. vj d.

I'm the same daye paid to docto' Dyngley for thexhibici's of the king's scolar in parys for one hole yere ended at michelmas laste paste iiij li. vj s. viij d.

I'm the same daye paid to docto' Baughi for the king's pryvat Almes for ij monethes next ensueing xx li.

I'm paied to the king's watermen being xvij in noumbre for ther Cotes at xxij s vj d le pece xix li. ij s. vj d.

S'm part C xxvij li. xij s: iiiij d.

S'm to't huī mens' Novembris. } DC xlij li. vj s.
PAYMENTS IN DECEMBER. [1530.]

I'm the furste daye paiied in Rewarde to my lady Darrelles s'fint for the bringing of Cheses to the king to hampton courte

I'm the iiij" daye paiied in Rewarde to S' Richard Sandes s'fint for the bringing of a sakar to the king at hamptoncourte

I'm the iiiij" daye paiied to John Yardeley for his wages due At Cristemas next comynge

I'm the v daye to John dobinson and Richard halle fro the xvij daye of Aprill to the vij daye of december for bothe ther bourde wages at iiij s. iiiij d evy woke

I'm the same daye paiied to Vincent keney Clokmaker for xj clokkc and diallc xix li. xvij s. viij d.

I'm the vij daye paiied to Guillaume honyson Jeweller for certeyn Jewellc by him solde to the kingc grace

I'm the same daye paiied to Vincent the kingc paynter for paynting of A plat of Rye and hastinge

I'm the same daye paiied to the Maister of the horses for the bourde of the ij Ryding boyes for one moneth ended the seconde daye of this monethe

S'm partc C xiiij li. xij s. ix d.
I'm the viij daye paied to James the heynne
taker for his quarter wagf due at
Cristemas next comynge . . . xlv s.
I'm the ix daye paied to laurens le one
of the kepere of the kingf houndf for a
monethe wagf ended the xvij day of
Novembre . . . . ix s.
I'm the same daye paied to the Clok maker
for mending of the Clok At hampton-
courte . . . . xiiij s.
I'm the same daye paied to James hobart in
Rewarde for bringing of swete Oranges
and swete lemons to the kingf grace
to hamptoncofte . . . . xx s.
I'm the same daye paied for fyve shawcons viij li. vij s. viij d.
I'm the x daye paied to Edmonde lyne for
a quarter wagf ended At Cristemasse
next comynge . . . . xxx s. v d.
I'm the xj daye paied to Jerom Molyn s'ont
in Rewarde for bringing of iij packet of
Irres from venice . . . . xxvij s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paied in Rewarde to S'
Anthony Brownes s'ont for bringing of
a doo to the kynge to hampton courte v s.
I'm the xij daye paied in Rewarde to
Robert hasliriggf s'ont for the bringing
of a doo to hamptoncofte . . . . vj s. viij d.

S'm partc xv li. iij s. v d.
I'm the viij daye paiied in Rewarde to a pouer man that had xiiij childre for ther Relief . iij li. vj ʒ. viij d.

I'm the same daye paiied in Rewarde to maister Treasurers s' vont for the bringing of a present to the king at hampton-courte . v ʒ.

I'm the xiiiij daye paiied to Vincent the Clokmaker at hamptonco'te . xiiiij ʒ.

I'm the xv daye paiied to Nedam the king's Carpenter for the brige at yorke place . iij li. vj ʒ. viij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to frier Andrew the Italion l corons . xj li. xiiij ʒ. iij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to sfraunc Blake the foteman, in Rewarde for bringing swete oranges to the king . vij ʒ. vj d.

I'm the xvij daye paiied to Roger wigston Solicito'r of the Staple of Calayes for the payment of the Retynue at Calayes . M. CCC xxxiiij li. vj ʒ. viij d.

I'm the xvij daye paiied to A. Joyno'r for viij Cupbourde's some w Ambreys and some w'oute . xliij ʒ.

I'm for botehyre going and comying w the same Cupbourde's to Grénewicche . iij ʒ.

I'm the xvij daye paiied to the sub dean of the king's Chapell for money by him layed oute for wasshing and other necessaryes about the chapell stuf . iij li. vj ʒ. x d.

Sm part M. iij C. lviiij li. xiiij ʒ. viij d.
I'm the xix daye paid to the keper of
Eltham park for bringing of a doo to
Grenewiche  

I'm the same daye paid to pyne the hosier
for the iij Riding boyes, evry one of
them iij payer of hosen and iij payer of
stockes  

I'm the xx daye delived to the king's grace
in playe  

I'm the same day to litle guillem in way of
Rewarde by cause he was sike at london

I'm the same daye paid to Emyson that
wayet upon Sextoû for that he layed
oute for the foile, And for his wages at
Cristemas  

I'm the xxj daye paid to the hardeware-
man for a bonet trymmed w' Ribbande
and for a dogge Cheyne  

I'm the same daye paid to Walshe the
gardyse at Grenewiche for the wages of
div's laborers weders and other neces-
saries  

I'm the same daye to Robert Shere keper
of the pryvay beges for his wages due
for iij monethes  

I'm the same daye paid to the Clok maker
at hamptonco'te by the king's comande-
ment  

Sim partes xv j li. xj s. v d,
I'm the forsaied day delived to my lady Anne in silver - xx s.

I'm the same daye paiied to Nicolas Clampe for his wag' due for one quarter at Cristemas next - 1 s.

I'm to the same Nicholas for his bo'de wag' for iiij dayes at iiiij d by the daye - xxxj s. iiiij d.

I'm to the same Nicholas for hawkt' mete - xvij s. viij d.

I'm to the same Nicholas for his bourde wages for vij dayes more that is to say fro Cristemas daye to New yerers daye - iiij s. vj d.

I'm the same daye paiied to hawkyf for mete of ij hawkt' from the xij daye of June unto the xvij daye of Decembre evy hawk j d by the daye - xxxj s. x d.

I'm the same daye to garrard the fawconer for his Cote - xxij s. vj d.

I'm the same daye to laurence lee for his Cote - xxij s. vj d.

I'm to xpofer villars s'ɔnt by way of Rewarde for bringing pome garnett' to yorke place for the king - iiiij s. viij d.

I'm to us kingston s'ɔnt in Rewarde for bringing A bake lamprey - iiiij s. viij d.

Sim part' xj li. ix s. ij d.
Im the forsaied daye paiied to yonge maister Westoyn by the kinge comande-ment in Rewarde

Im the same daye in Rewarde by like comande to henry knevet

Im the xxij daye paiied to Thomas Alvord for so moche money by him layd oute for the kynges busynes

Im the same daye to xvij watermen for wayting iij dayes to evey man at viij d by the daye

Im to the saied watermen for dressing the bote and the barge

Im to the said watermen for a new Rother

Im to the same watermen for a maste and a lyne

Im the same daye paiied to Jasper the gardyns at Beaulie for his wagge due for one quarter ended at xphemas

Im to the same Jasper in Rewarde for bringing Rotc and herbes to the king at Grenewiche

Im the same daye paiied to Bryan Talbot for his wagge due for one quarter ended at Cristemas next

Im the same daye paiied to the xvij watermen for ther quarter wagge

Im to hikman one of the Watermen for his wagge being unpaiied for the quarter ended at Michelmas

Sim partc xxiiij li. xiiij s.
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I'm the forsa-id daye payed to my lady Anne for so moche money by hir payed to the wif of the Dove for lynness clothe for shertc and other necessaryes . xiiij li.

I'm to my saied lady Anne for mony by hir payed in Rewarde by the kingc com-aundement to henry webbe . vii.

I'm the same daye to Mr Wellesbo'ne by the kingc com-aundement by way of Rewarde . xxij li. vj ș. viij d.

I'm the same daye payed to Sir Anthony browne towardc the Reparacion of the bridge at Byfelde . xx li.

I'm the same day payed to the gardins at Wanstede for his wages due for one quarter ended at Cristemas . xx ș.

I'm the same daye payed to John baptist the Italian Jeweller for certeyn Jewellex by him solde to the kingc grace As apperith by his bille xijC iiij v coron in sterling . iij C iiij xvli. iiij ș. iiij d.

I'm the same daye payed to Robert Amadas for so moche money by hin delived to Rasin' for to guylde . xxij li. x ș.

I'm the same daye payed to Cornelys upon his Reconnynyng by the kingc com-aundement . C li.

I'm the same daye payed to the Custard monger in Rewarde for bringing frutc to the kingc grace at divers tymes . xx ș.

Sim partc iiijC iiij j li.
Im the xxijij daye paiied to Giles of the Crosbowes in Rewarde . . . xx s.
Im to my lady princesse at two tymes by the kingc coðaundemët for to disporte hir this xëemas . . . xx li.
Im the same daye paiied to John pyne the hosier for iij payer of hosen for maister weston, iij payer for marke, vj payer for the two guilliams, iij payer for phillipes boye, ij payer for henry Elys, And iij payer for patche; At v s every payer v li.
Im the same day delivèd to my lady Anne in groct for playing money . . . v li.
Im to my lady margaret Anguisshe by the kingc coðaundemët for to disporte her w' all this xëemas . . . vj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.
Im the same daye to the Maister of the horses for Cotc doubelettc for the Ryding boyes, and for making and lynyng of the same . . . iij li. xiiiij s.
Im the xxiiijij daye paiied to the yoman of the Crosbowes for diës necessaries as apperith by his bille . . . vj li. xix s. ix d.
Im the same daye paiied to John A wodde for his quarter wages ended at Cristemas . . . iiiij li. xj s. iiiij d.
Im paiied for lading of iij hogghed of wyne And selared in the tour9 at blac hethe . . . iiij s. iiij d.

Sën partc liij li. xx d.
I\lrm the forsaied daye payed for the lading of
ij hoggeshedd\lq of wyne and Selard at
n\r Cranes house . . . . . . ij s.
I\lrm for the lading of ij tiers and one Carte
of wyne, and selard in the king\lq pryvat
Chamber . . . . . . . . . . . . ij s.
I\lrm the same daye payed to Alart plymmer
the Jeweller for certyn Jewell\lq by
him solde unto the king\lq grace, As ap-
perith by his bille vij M. iij C. xxxvij
corons, in sterling . M.D.CCxxxj li. vj s. viij d.
I\lrm the xxv daye payed to Jo: baptist the
Italian Jeweller for certyne perles
whiche he solde unto the king\lq grace,
As apperith by his bille M. vj C. and
one coron in sterl\lq . iiijClozij jli. xj s. iij d.
I\lrm the same daye payed to x\poefer Myl-
loner for di\s bone\lq aswell Ryding
bonett\lq as other, trimmed and un-
trypned As his bill shewith . v li. xj s. ij d.
I\lrm the same daye payed in Rewarde to St:
Edward Guldeford\lq for bringing of
grene geese to the king\lq grace . iiij s. viij d.
I\lrm the same daye to laurence lee for his
wag\lq due for one monethe now ended . ix s.
I\lrm the same daye payed to humfreys
Raynesford for his monethe wag\lq now
ended . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ix s.

Sim part\lq iij M.C xv li. xix s. ij d.
I'm the xxvj daye of the same paiied to maister Crane for the wages of Robert pery and for his bourde wagc due for one quarter now ended . . . . xliij s. viij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to a s'vnt of in Bayntons in Rewarde for bringing of a Crane to the kingc grace . . . . vj s. viij d.

I'm the xxvj daye paiied to yonge the Costard monger in Rewarde by the kingc co'maundement . . . .

I'm the same daye paiied to a s'vnt of the prio' of lanthyony for bringing Carpes to the kingc grace . . . . xx s.

I'm the same daye paiied to the prio' and provinciall of the white friers of londoß xviiij Angelloftc . . . . vj li. xv s.

I'm the same daye paiied to a s'vnt of Maister Gamyge for bringing of a Red dere to the kingc grace . . . . xx s.

I'm the xxvij daye paiied by the kingc co'maundement in Rewarde to phillip of the pryvat chambre . . . . xl s.

I'm by lyke co'maundement to sike . . . . xx s.

I'm to great guilfm by lyke co'man'. . . . xx s.

I'm to litle guilfm in Rewarde . . . . xx s.

I'm the xxix daye paiied to S' Wilm pownder in Rewarde by the kingc co'maundement . . . . xl s.

Sîn partc xvij li. xj s. viij d.
I'm the forsaied daye paiied to the Pages of the Quenes Chambre by way of Rewarde

I'm the samde daye paiied to Willm More, and his fellawes for ther lyverayes

I'm the samde daye paiied to the Maister of the horses aswell for the bourde of the Riding children for a monethe now ended, as also for shertc and Cappes for them.

I'm the xxx daye paiied to my lady Anne by the kingc comandemēt towardc hir new yeres gitfe

I'm the same daye delived to the kingc grace for playing money CC coron, in sterling money.

I'm the laste daye paiied to Maister Cromewelle for the kingc tumbe

I'm the same daye paiied to Adingtoſ the skynner for furres & furring of my lady Annes gownes, As it apperith by his bille.

I'm the same daye paiied to the Kingc prynter for di̓vs printed bookc delived at yorke place and hamptoncourte

Sīn partc CClvj li. xiiiij d.
102. YET PAYMENT IN DECEMBRE. [1530.]

Sīn to'īc soluc huī
mens' Decembris

\{ iiij M. iiij C. lxiij li. xvij s. ix d. \}

\[\text{[Signature]}\]
A.° xxij°. [1531.]

I'm the furste daye paid to henry Garard the shomaker upof his bill xxxj s.

I'm the iiiij° daye paid to Cornelys for certeyne plate, As apperith by the content of his bille C xix li. xv s. iij d q.

I'm to the Italian Jeweller for a Cheyne of golde weyng v o3 and di' . xiiij lii. iij s. iij d.

I'm the viij° daye paid to John langey Jeweller for certeyn Jewellux As dothe appere by his bille iij j li. x s. viij d.

I'm the viij° daye paid in Rewarde to a woman that brought iij hennes to the king's grace to Grenewiche v s.

I'm the viij° daye paid in Rewarde to the gardynyr at Wanstede for bringing of hethe Cocke to the king v s.

I'm the x daye paid to Robert phillippes wif for iij lynnyn bagges for to kepe the king's shert in, w' the making iij s. viij d.

I'm the xij° daye paid to a s'vent of my Lady Guylford in Rewarde for bringing of bake lampreys to the king's grace v s.

I'm the xij° daye paid to John Rede the gardynyr at Beaulie for one quarter wag ended at Cristemas laste paste iij li.

I'm the same daye paid to one peter Chadwyke, the king's enbrawderer xl s.

I'm the xiiij daye paid to Bryan Ansley upof his bille liiiij s. j d.

I'm the same daye paid to a s'vent of the Cardynall that brought the Charyot horses xx s.

Sim part CC xxv li. x s. ix d q.
I'm the xiiij daye paid to a s'vnt of the Busshoppe of Armacaðe that brought ij hobbies to the king . . . . xl ʒ.

I'm the same daye paid to thw wif of Willh. Armerer for ij douin of handekercers and Shertc for them of the Chambre, being at the kingc finding . . . . vii. li. xj ʒ. iiij d.

I'm the same daye paid to s'vnt of George lawsons in Rewarde for bringing ij gueldingc to the king . . . . xl ʒ.

I'm the same daye paid to A s'vnt of my lorde Darcys in Rewarde for bringing a Nag to the kingc grace . . . . xx ʒ.

I'm the xv daye paid to a s'vnt of the Ambassado's that gave the king a hande gone . . . . iiij li. xiiij ʒ. iiij d.

I'm the same daye paid to Rede of Grenewiche for Willh. Morles and his wif w' vj s'vntc for ther° chargc being banished the townse . . . . lvj ʒ.

I'm the same daye paid in Rewarde to a fletcher that gave the king a Cane staffe and a stone bowe . . . . xl ʒ.

I'm the same daye paid to Maister Amadas for so moche money of him borrowed in souferayns for the king . . . . xj li. v ʒ.

I'm to the same maister Amadas for certeyn plate of him bought, As apperith by his bille . . . . iiij xvij li. iiij ʒ. x d.

Sī partc C ix li. x ʒ. vj d.
YET PAYMENT\textsuperscript{c} IN JANUARY. [1531.]

I\textsuperscript{m} the foresaid xv daye pai\textsuperscript{e} to John affrema\textsuperscript{n} for plate as apper\textsuperscript{i} by the content\textsuperscript{c} of his bille . lix li. xix \textsuperscript{s}. xj d.

I\textsuperscript{m} the same daye pai\textsuperscript{e} to Morga\textsuperscript{n} wolf goldesmythe, for certeyne plate as apper\textsuperscript{i} by the content\textsuperscript{c} of his bille Clxiiij li. xij \textsuperscript{s}. ix d.

I\textsuperscript{m} the xvij daye pai\textsuperscript{e} to Rasmus the Armerer upo\textsuperscript{f} the content\textsuperscript{c} of his bill . xixli. ij \textsuperscript{s}. viij d.

I\textsuperscript{m} the same daye pai\textsuperscript{e} to Sampso\textsuperscript{f} s\textsuperscript{v}nt of herith in Rewarde for bringing swete oranges and pome granates to the king\textsuperscript{c} grace . x \textsuperscript{s}.

I\textsuperscript{m} the same daye pai\textsuperscript{e} to Augustyne the fawco\textsuperscript{s} for viij hawk\textsuperscript{c} at vj Angell\textsuperscript{c} a pece, whiche amountith to . xvij li.

I\textsuperscript{m} the same daye pai\textsuperscript{e} to the gardif\textsuperscript{f} at Wyndeso\textsuperscript{r} for his quarter wages due at Cristemas laste past\textsuperscript{e} . xx \textsuperscript{s}.

I\textsuperscript{m} the xvij daye pai\textsuperscript{e} in Rewarde to a gonnars wif of the Tour\textsuperscript{c} for bringing oranges and wardeyns to the king\textsuperscript{c} grace to yorke place . vj \textsuperscript{s}. viij d.

I\textsuperscript{m} the same daye pai\textsuperscript{e} to hugh\textsuperscript{f} Naling-hurste for xx yard\textsuperscript{c} di\textsuperscript{r} of Crymysin Tyshewe, and for xij tymb\textsuperscript{d} of Sables C iiiij viij li. xx d.

I\textsuperscript{m} the xvij daye pai\textsuperscript{e} in Rewarde to Maister leyto\textsuperscript{f} when he Rode to Oxford about\textsuperscript{c} the king\textsuperscript{c} Affaires iiij li. vij \textsuperscript{s}. viij d.

I\textsuperscript{m} the xix daye pai\textsuperscript{e} to humfrey Raynez\textsuperscript{f}ord one of the hont\textsuperscript{c} for a monethe wag\textsuperscript{c} then ended . ix \textsuperscript{s}.

Si\textsuperscript{m} part\textsuperscript{f} iiiij C liiiij li. x \textsuperscript{s}. iiiij d.
I'm the xx daye paid to laurence lee, an other of the hont for one monethe wages, then ended . . . ix s.
I'm the xxj daye paid to Rightwise Scole maister of poules by the king's commandement . . . xiiij li. ix s.
I'm the xxij daye paid to Alart plymer Jeweller for certen Jewell solde to the king's grace at Yorke place iiiij C. xxj coronis, in sterling . . . iiiij xvij li. iiiij s. viij d.
I'm the xxijj daye paid to St. Rauf Elder-car for the crystennyng of a Childe at the king's commandemét . . . iiij li. vj s. viij d.
I'm the xxiiij daye paid to Docto' Baugh upon his bille for the king's pryvat Almesse . . . xx li.
I'm the xxv daye paid by the king's commandement to godsalve one of the Clerk of the signet . . . xl s.
I'm the xxvj daye paid to a s'ent of the Abbot of Gloucestre in rewarde for bringing of bake lamprees to the king's grace at yorke place . . . x s.
I'm the xxvij daye paid to a s'ent of the Abbot of Ramsay in Rewarde for bringing bok to the king's grace . . . xx s.
I'm the xxvijj daye paid to the Ambassado' of fraunce s'ent, in Rewarde for bringing perys to the king's grace, at Yorke place . . . xxiiij s. iiiij d.

S'm part of Cxl li. ij s. viij d.
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I'm the xxix daye paid to my lady Russell s'ont in Rewarde for bringing of a doo and a swanne to the king's grace to yorke place  xx ſ.

I'm the xxx daye paid to Wil'm Grene, my lorde of Norfolk's s'ont upofi a bille subscribed by the said lorde, fourtie coronis, in sterling  ix ii. vj ſ. viij d.

I'm the laste daye paid to Thomas Ogull for the dyet of the ij Ryding Children for one monethe, and for the dyet of the Guelding’s  xxiij ſ. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye paid to the maister of the Quenes barge for Reparacions of the king's bote  xj ſ. viij d.

I'm the same daye paid to byrde yomañ of the king's bowes for making of the Round's at totehill by the king's commandement  xij ſ. viij d.

Sim part's xij li. xiiiij ſ. iiiij d.

Sim to't solue huí mens' Januarij.  } ix C xliij li. viij ſ. viij d.
I'm the furste day paiied to thomas dawson upon a bille subscribed by the sergeant of the panetrie for xxiiij dousin of trencheo's  xli ş.

I'm the second daye paiied to John Scot upon his bill for my lady Anne Rocheford  xxxvij li. x ș.

I'm the iij daye paiied to Maryoñ the blade Smythe, upon his bille  vj li. xvij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to a poñ woman in Rewarde, for bringing ayes of Cutte, the king's dog  iiiij ș. viij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to the same Maryoñ in Rewarde for keping of the king's swerdes  xx ș.

I'm the iiiij daye paiied to ș Walshe for xij Snoffers for Candilles  iiiij ș.

I'm the same daye paiied to the prior of lantony's s'vnt in Rewarde, for bringing of ij bake lampreys to the king's grace  x s.

I'm the vth daye paiied to Everingham one of the watermen for his wagę due at michelmas, which he was behinde and unpaiied  x ș.

I'm the same daye paiied to the domé man in Rewarde, for bringing swete oranges to the king's grace at york place  vj ș. viij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to Richard ap Guiliams in Rewarde by comaunderemé  xl ș.

S'm partę lj li. vj ș. viij d.
II\m the vij daye paied to James the porveyo\' for hennes, for his wages for one monethe then due . xv 5. vj d.
II\m the vij daye paied to James Nedam the Carpenter of\ and above xl mk\ that he had for making of a bridge at yorke place, in Rewarde vj li. xiiij 3. iiiij d.
II\m the viij\a daye paied in Rewarde to a costard mongar that brought pepsns to the king\c grace . vj 3. viij d.
II\m the ix\a daye paied in Rewarde to a s\\c\nt of my lorde of North\b\land for bringing of a Clocke to the king . xx 3.
II\m the same daye paied to henry Johnson Cordway\b unto the king\c grace for ij Clock\c\ solde unto his saied grace . vj li.
II\m the same daye paied to Marke Anthonys, upon his bill for the king vj li. ix 3. iiiij d.
II\m the same daye paied to pyne the hosyer for hosen for the children . iiij li.
II\m the x daye paied to John Pate and Rowland Rigeley upon ther billt iiij li. iiiij 3. viij d.
II\m the xij daye paied to James hubert in Rewarde for bringing swete oreng\c lymmons and marmalade to the king xx 3.
II\m the same daye paied to the prioe of Sympringhams s\\c\nt in Rewarde for bringing of book\c to the king\c grace xxx 3.
II\m the same daye paied to pipewett s\\c\nt in Rewarde, for bringing figg\c Resons and a vessell of sodde wyne . vj\s. viij d.

S\m part\c xxix li. vj 3. ij d.
I'im the xiiij daye payed to John the king's bargeman, for comynge twyes from grenewiche to yorke place w't a great bote w' book for the king . . . xiiij 3s. iiij d.

I'im the same daye payed to Adam Sampsons s'vnt in Rewarde for bringing of oranges and tymons to the king . xj 3s. iij d.

I'im the same daye payed to a s'vnt of my lorde Darcys in Rewarde for taking up of a hawke of the king's and bringing hir to yorke place . . . vij 3s. vj d.

I'im the same daye payed to petyt John in Rewarde for litle guiltm of the pryvat Chambre . xl 3s.

I'im the xiiij daye payed to phillip of the Chambre, for willm lawys for v payer of Virginall . . . viij li. vj 3s. viij d.

I'im the same daye payed to Evans the sawcof for his bourde wages fro Michelmas to xphemas after a grote a daye . xxx 3s. v d.

I'im the same daye payed to a s'vnt of a gentilman of warwikshire in Rewarde, for bringing a present of plovs and wardens to the king . vij 3s. vj d.

I'im the same daye payed to Robert philipipes wif of Grenewiche for ij bagges that she sent to yorke place . v 3s. iiiij d.

I'im the same daye payed to Bryaen Talbot for ij monethes wagge due . . . xxxij 3s.

S'n part 3v li. xiiij 3s.
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I'm the xv daye to Robert Shere for one monethes wageth then due v š.
I'm the xvij daye payed to a spanysshe woman in Rewarde for bringing of salt lampreys xx š.
I'm the xvij daye payed to Asheley of houndsen to be emploied about the king's buyelding there CC li.
I'm the same daye payed to George Taylo to be emploied about my lady Anne Rocheford's busynes xj li. vj š. viij d.
I'm the xviij daye payed to Cornelys Smythe of the to of loudost upos the content of his bille xlix š. viij d.
I'm the xix daye payed to henry Romayne, Smythe, for locketh and other necessarys at yorke place vj li. xj š. iiij d.
I'm the same daye payed to galien the glasier for glasing at yorke Place x li. xix š. ij d.
I'm the xx daye payed to phelip the Smythe of Westen for suche necessary yron warke, as he made for yorke place xxii. viij d. ob.
I'm the xxij daye payed to pero the Crossbow maker in Rewarde xx š.
I'm the xxiiij daye payed to John Yardeley for his quarter wages to be due at easter next xxx š. v d.

Sim part CC lv li. ij š. xj d. ō.
I'm the xxiiij" daye paid to henry Webbe, by the king's comaundemēt ... xl s.
I'm the same daye paid to humfrey Raynesford for his wages due for one monethe now ended ... ix s.
I'm the same daye paid to laurence lee for his wages due for one moneth now ended ... ix s.
I'm the xxv daye paid to the king's watermen for waiting with the barge ix dayes, And w't the bote viij dayes viij li. iij s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to the lawnder that washal thin the king's Childref of the pryvat Chambre ... xiiiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the xxvij daye paid to Edward lloyd for the discharging of the ship, that brought up my lorde Cardinal's Stuf ... xxij li.
I'm the xxvij daye paid to a s'vnt of my lorde lisle's in Rewarde, for bringing of the Stalking Oxe ... x s.
I'm the same daye paid to a s'vnt of my lady Bulstrode for taking up the king's blac sacre ... viij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paid to Clement Armeston upos a bill signed w't St John Daunces hande ... xxij li viij d. ob.
I'm the same daye paid in Rewarde to the Abbot of Gloucester's s'vnt for bringing of bok to the king's grace ... x s.

Sim part vi li. iij s. iij d. ob.
yet payment in february. [1531.] 113

I found the forsaied xxvij daye delived unto
the king's grace at yorke place to play
at Cardo', and to be gttiner w't the ser-
geant of the sefto'. x li.

I paid the last daye paied to Andrew wright
upos a bille signed by Sir John daunce
xlv li. ij s. x d. s.

I paid the same daye paied to george Taylo'
for po'chasing of the ferme at Grenewiche to the use of my lady Anne
Rocheford iiij vj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

Si'm part Cxxj li. xvij s. ij d. s.

Si'm to't solu' hui mens' febri'
C xxvij li. viij s. ij d. s.
I'm the furste daye paiied to the yomen of the king's garde toward the charge of saint david feast .
I'm the ij* daye paiied to the fery mannes wif at Grenewiche by way of Rewarde
I'm the iiij* daye paiied to george Taylo' for the half yeres wages of of Penshurstte ended at Cristmas laste paste .
I'm the vj daye paiied to the king's water-men for waiting w' the litte bote viij dayes, evy daye vj s. viij d. And w' the barge ij dayes evy daye x s. viij d., Sim iiij li. xij s. viij d.
I'm the xij daye paiied to docto' Stubbes upos a bille of his hande and upos a bille of his Accompte subscribed by S' John daunce Sim C lxxxvi. iiiij s. iiij d. q.
I'm the same daye paiied to litle guilliam for his dyet and his s'nt' being sike at pety Johns .
I'm the same daye paiied for a Rebecke for great guilliam .
I'm the same daye paiied to Thomas Ogull for the bourde of the Riding Children for one monethe and for the dyeting of the guelding .
I'm the xij daye paiied to the proctor of Jhesus yelde in powles .
Sim part' C iiij x li. vj s. v d. q.
I'm the xiiij daye paiied to Johes weste of the
garde to Ryde into the Costrys for an
hawke by the king's commande . xx s.
I'm the xiiij daye paiied to S' John hurte v
Angells for that he bare with the king's
grace in ij matches ayenst the duke of
Suffolke . . . xxxvij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paiied to the saied S' John
hurte for a gowne . . . xxvj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paiied to pynner for his
lyveray . . . xxij s. vj d.
I'm in lyke wise to Wethers . . . xxij s. vj d.
I'm in lyke wise to Browne . . . xxvj s. viij d.
I'm in lyke wise to Cleystofe . . . xxij s. vj d.
I'm in lyke wise to fflowler . . . xxij s. vj d.
I'm the xv daye paiied to the serjeant of
the sello for to play at the cardes at
yorke place, the king's grace and he to
be copartyfis togidres . . . x li.
I'm the xvij daye paiied to laurence lee and
humfrey Raynereford for ther wages
due for one monethe ended at this
present daye . . . xvij s.
I'm the xvij daye paiied to s' wifm kingstofi
for suche charges As he susteyned
when he went for to conduyt the Car-
dynal up . . . xlj li. x s. x d.

S'm partc lxij li. ix s. viij d.
YET PAYMENT IN MARCHE. [1531.]

I'm the xvij daye paiied to Thomâs Alvord
for Richârd Gressam for silkâ that he
deliued to the Cardinalâ upon the saied
Alvordâ reaporte . xxij li. xij s. iiij d.
I'm the same daye paiied to thabotteâ of
Evesham s'ânt in Rewarde for bringing
of bokâ to the kingâ grace . xl s.
I'm the same daye paiied to Edmond lynde
one of the hontâ for his wagâ to be
due for one quarter at s' lady daye
Thanâciacion next . xxx s.
I'm the same daye paiied to the Clerk of the
kecheâ for iiij C xxxij pounde of harde
wexe, And xiiij li of fyne wax to make
quarias for the kingâ grace viij li. xiiij s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paiied to harrys one of
the fawcoâs for hawkâ mete for iiiij
hawkâ at one peny dayly for eyâ of
them during the space of iiij and viij
dayes . xxxix s.
I'm to the same hugh harrys for his bourde
wagâ by the same space at iiiij d eyâ
daye . xxix s.
I'm the same daye paiied to Johâ Evans for
the dyet of vij hawkâ by the space of
iiiij viij dayes after the Rate of j d by
the daye for every hawke . xlvij s. vij d.

Sîn partâ xl li. xvij d.
I'm the xix daye paid to an Almayš that offered his s'veice to the king's grace, in Rewarde . . . xl 3.

I'm the same daye paid to a s'çoit of maister Tresorer in Rewarde for bringing Archecokk' to the king's grace to yorke place . . . iiij s. iiij d.

I'm the same daye paid to Sr Arthur darcy for the cristenyng of my lorde hussey childe . . . iij li. vj s. viij d.

I'm the same daye paid in Rewarde to James hubert for bringing of swete oranges and marmalade to the king's grace at Yorke place . . . xx 3.

I'm the same daye paid to a s'çoit of my lorde Barkeleys in Rewarde for bringing of bake lampreys to the king's grace to york place . . . xx 3.

I'm the same daye paid to Andrew the Italian frier in Rewarde by the king's co'maundē CC cor 3 . . . xlvj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye paid to docto' Baugś for the king's pryvate Almes for ij monethes begynnyng this present daye . . . xx li.

I'm the same daye paid to Wiīm Grisling nicer for xxv yardes of Crymysin satin and iiij quart's at xvj 3 the yarde . . . xx li. xij s.

Sīm part' iiiij xiiij li. xv 3. iiiij d.
I'm the xx daye paid to George Cotofi for vij shottc loste by the kingc grace unto him at Totehill at vij s. vij d. the shotte xlvj s. viij d.

I'm the xxij daye paid to maisc Russell for so moche by him layd outhe to henry parker s'ont to maister Bryan xvj coroncs and to docto' knigntc s'ont j coroi

iiij li. iiij s.

I'm the xxij daye paid by the kingc commaunde to hanybalt zin3ano for dryncrc and other medicynes for the kingc horses

viij li. xvij s.

I'm the xxiiij daye paid to Jo3n a wod that kepith the kingc goshawke for his quarter wagc due at o' lady daye next comyng

iiij li. xj s. iiij d.

I'm the same daye paid to the watermen for wayting xij dayes w't the bote

iiij li.

I'm the same daye paid for a great bote and x straunge watermen hyred to wayte upons the kingc grace fro yorke place to Brydewell And fro thems to Totehill

vj s. vj d.

Sim partc xxiiij li. vij s. vj d.
I'm the xxiiij daye pai'd to xvij watermen
for ther wag's due for one quarter
ended at o' lady daye the Annuifi-
ciacion at x's a pece viij li. x s.

I'm the xxv daye pai'd to Yardeley in
the full payment of his wages due for
one quarter now ended xv s.

I'm the same daye pai'd to the pag's of the
king's Chambre in Rewarde for newe
yeres daye and forgoten xl s.

I'm the same daye pai'd to James the
po'veyo' of hennes for his wag's due
for ij monethes now ended xxx s.

I'm the same daye pai'd to henry Elys the
boye w't hugh fawconer for ij payer of
hosen A doubulet A Cote and A Sherte
And ij payer of shoes xx s.

I'm the xxvj daye pai'd in Rewarde to
John Mason the king's soular at parrys
xl s.

I'm the xxvij daye pai'd to Sir Nicholas,
Carew for one hobby and ij gueldyng's
bought of hevynigm xlviij li.

I'm the same daye pai'd to the same Sir
Nicholas Carew for so moche money
by him layed outo. for the king's grace
use v li. viij s. vj d.

S'm partc lxvij li. ij s. vj d.
I'm the xxvij day paid to Sakfelde the grome porter for stoles, fo'nes and Skrenes. xx s.
I'm the same day paid to Emyson that Attend'd upon Sextof for his wag' for dix's necessaries that he hathe layed for the said Sextof xxxvij s. v d. oö.
I'm the xxix day paid to George Gifford for so moche money As he wanne of the king's grace at tothil at Shoting xij s. vj d.
I'm the xxx day paid to maister hennage for that he layed oute to the Clok maker of Westm xxx s.
I'm the same day paid to the kep of the gardyne in Wyndeso' for his wag due for one quar' then ended xx s.
I'm the laste day paid to Anthony pene and bartlmew Tate paynters for ther lyveray at xxij s vj d a pece xlv s.
I'm the same day paid to the watermen for wayting w' the bote x days and w' the barg one daye iiiij li. xvij s. iiiij d.
I'm the same day paid to the keper of the great gardyne at Beaulie for his wag due for one quarter now ended at o' lady daye laste paste iiij li. x s.

Sim part' xv li. xiiiij s. j d. oö.
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I'm the foresaid last daye paid in Rewarde
  to Barnard's wif for that she gave ij
  Shertc to the king's grace . . . liij s. iiiij d.
I'm the same daye paid to marke and
  to the ij guillams ayenst easter for to
  take ther Rightc . . . . . . . . . . iiij li.

Sm partc v li. xiiij s. iiij d.

Sm to'hc soluci huí
  mens' Marcij. { } v C li. x s. iiij d. ob. qh.
Ilm the furste daye paiied to Sr torche that is the king's bedemañ at the Rodc for his quarter wages due at easter laste passed
xl s.
Ilm the same daye paiied to Robert pury for his bourde and bourde wages due for one quarter ended as then xliii s. iiij d.
Ilm the ij* daye paiied to dyso the king's waterman for the hyer of a barge for fetching stuf fro grenewiche to brydewell xvj d.
Ilm for xvij watermen to fetche the saied stuf xij s.
Ilm the vj* daye paiied to the same dyso for cariage of the saied stuf frome Brydewell to Grenewiche ayen vj s. viij d.
Ilm the same daye paiied to pyne upon his bille for hosen for the children of the king's pryvat chambre vj li. vj s.
Ilm the same daye paiied to the gardyner of Wansted for his wages due for one quarter ended at our lady daye the Annunciacion laste past xx s.
Ilm the same daye paiied to the wif of Wilm Armerer the king's foteman as apperith upon hir bille for the king viij li. xij s. iiij d.
Sim partc xxj li. ij s. vij d.
I'm the viijth daye paid to certeyn parsonnes for giving attendaunce upon the plate and stuf that was my lorde Cardinal's by the space of ij wok's for ther bourde and other charges

I'm the same daye paid to Rasmus one of the Armerars for garnisshing of bok's and div's necessaryes for the same by the king's commandement

I'm the same daye paid to the said Rasmus for garnisshing of a deske w't late and golde for my lady Anne Rocheford and for the stuf therunto belonging

I'm the same daye paid to Thomas Miles of the stable for bo'ding of the ij Morys

I'm the same daye paid to Thomas Ogle for the bourde of the ryding boyes for one monethe ended the xxv daye of Marche laste passd

I'm the same daye to the same Thomas Ogull for botys shoys bonett's and shertes for the same Children

I'm the viij daye paid to Rasmus the Armerer in prest for guyelding by the king's command to be bestowed about the king's busynes in guylding

Si'm part's xij li. x s. x d.
I'm the ixth daye paiied to Walshe the keper of the king's gardyne at grenewiche for weders in the saied gardyne w' other charges belonging to the same xxxij s. viij d.

I'm the same daye paiied in Rewarde to Bouchier and his fellowe at ther going to Calayes xl s.

I'm the same daye paiied to my ladye pounder in Rewarde by the king's comande ment v li.

I'm the same daye paiied in prest by the king's comande ment unto Thomas Alyn to be repaied at Midsoni next As it dothe appere upon his bille xx li.

I'm the same daye paiied to the bokeler maker in Rewarde by the king's comande xl s.

I'm the same daye paiied to marke of the pryvat chambrre in Rewarde xx s.

I'm the same daye paiied to Cutherde the king's Apoticary upon his bille for suche necessary thinge As he hath deliwed to and for the king's use and behofe xxx li. iij s. x d.

I'm the same daye paiied to Stephen the king's enbrawderer upon his bille in partie of payment of a more some. C li.

I'm the same daye paiied to Jasper the gardyner at Beaulie for his wagge due for one quarter ended at o' lady daye in lent laste paste iiij li.

And to the same Jasper in Rewarde the same daye for bringing herbes to the king vj s. viij d.

Sim part Clxv li. iij s. ij d.
I'm the x daye paiied to Johnson the Maister of the king's barge for the Rent of a house for one half yere ended at o' lady daye in lent where the henxe men lye.

I'm the same daye paiied to maister Cole subdeem of the king's Chapell towards thexhibicion of iiiij scolars in oxford.

I'm the same daye paiied to S' fraunc' Bryan s'ent in Rewarde As a tokeyn fro the king's grace unto the same S' fraunc' Bryan.

I'm the same daye paiied to John Shere keeper of the king's begles for ij monethes ended at this present daye.

I'm the same daye paiied to Rede, marshall of the king's halle for Thomas laderd and his wif w' iiiij parsonnes w' them being oute of Grenewiche at the king's commaundement by the space of a monethe.

I'm the same daye paiied to humfrey keeper of the pryvat hound' for mete for the same for one monethe now ended.

I'm the same daye paiied to laurence lee for his hound' mete for one monethe then in lyke wise ended.

I'm the same daye paiied by the king's commaunde' in pryvat Almes.

I'm the same daye paiied to guif'm langille being the king's fletcher for his lyveray.

S'm part'C lxiiij li. xiiiij s. vj d.
İm the xij daye paiied to henry ȝker s'vnt unto maister Bryan by the king's cȯmaunde xij corones of the sonne . lvj 3.
İm the same daye paiied to henry Cordyf upon his bille for ꝏke and ij guiliams xxx 3. viij d.
İm the same daye paiied to Edwarde Floyd of the king's warderobe for the Remayne of his bille for his charges in keping of my lorde Cardynall's stuf . xvij 3. iij d.
İm the same daye paiied to yonge Richard Westoñ by the king's rewarde . xl 3.
İm the same daye paiied to maistre henry knevet by lyke cȯmaundement . xl 3.
İm the same daye paiied to Thomas the Jester by lyke cȯmaundement in Rewarde xx 3.
İm the xij daye paiied to humfrey Raynford keper of the pryvat hound's for his Cote . xxij 3. viij d.
İm the same daye paiied to Robert Shere keper of the pryvat begles for his Cote xxij 3. viij d.
İm the same daye paiied by the king's cȯmaundement to Cock the fote mañ xx 3.
İm the same daye paiied to laurence lee keper of the pryvat hound's for his Cote . xxij 3. viij d.
İm the same daye paiied in Rewarde to a Woman that brought the king's grace Chekyns . vij 3. viij d.
İm the same daye paiied to A man that brought the king's grace wardeyns . iij 3. iiiij d.

Ṡm part 3. xvli. xvij d.
I'm the xiiij daye paid to v pofi men by the
kingc coñmaunde' in rewarde v Angelles
in money currant . xxxvij š. vj d.
I'm the same daye paid in Rewarde to a
s'vnt of my lord of Oxfordc for bringing
of a Red dere to the kingc grace to
Grenewichc . . xx š.
I'm the same daye paid in Reward to
Edmonde wif keper of Grenewiche s'ke
for kepings of the litle white bytche . vj š. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to wif'm knevet
by the kingc coñmaunde' at Grenewichc iiij li.
I'm the same daye paid to frowler the keper
of the Mano' of Grenewiche for certeyn
charges by him sustained aboutc the
house As apperith by his bille iiiij li. vij š. iiij d.
I'm the same daye paid by the kingc
comaunde' to my lady princesse to be
disposed at hir pleas' in Almesse . x li.
I'm the same daye paid by the same
comaundement to the friers of hounse-
lowe by way of Charite . . xx š.
I'm the same daye paid to x men in
Rewarde that Rowed the kingc grace
from Grenewiche to yorke place . vj š. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to xiiij men that
Rowed in the grayhounde fro Grenewi-
iche to yorke place, evry man viij d. viij š. viij d.

Sīm partc xxij li. vij š. ix d.
I'm the xv daye paiied to Bocher the king's waterman for his wagë afore hande x s.
I'm the same daye paiied to frier Andrew the Italian frier for to bye him a horse iiij li. vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paiied to a surgeoñ that heled litlë guilliam xl s.
I'm the xvij daye paiied to William lylgrave brawtherer upon his bill for stuf made for my lady Anne xvij li. xiii s. ix d. ob.
I'm the same daye paiied to wilm Rutter one of the kelpers of windesë forrest for his quarter wagë ended at oure lady daye in lent xxx s.
I'm the xvij daye paiied to Richard Breme for the Rent of A house in Grenewiche wherin my lorde of Rocheford lyetõ for ij yerës behinde and unpaied at easter lastë paste after x li by the yere xx li.
I'm the xx daye paiied to the watermeñ for wayting w' the bote liij dayes xx s.
I'm the same daye paiied to the watermeñ for bringing of stuf fro Westmester to Grenewiche xv meñ x s.
I'm the xxij" daye paiied to wilm locke riçer for certeyne stuf solde unto the king's grace, As apperith by his bille iiiij xiiij li. xiiij s. iiij d.
I'm the same daye paiied to pety John the mynstrelf, in Rewarde at Grenewiche iiij li. vj s. viij d.

Sim partç C xlvi li. xj s. iiiij d. ob.
1m the xxvij daye paid in Rewarde to John Bolenger one of the Sagbutt's

1m the xxvij daye paid to Robert Constans of Grenewiche for that he his wif and xj parsonnes w' him was banisshed the towne for one woke

1m the same daye paid to Nicholas Clampe one of the fawcofs for his wages due for one quarter ended at easter laste paste

1m the same daye paid to the said Clampe for the mete of ij hawk's fro the xxv daye of decembre unto this daye the whiche amount to C xviij dayes, at j d the pece a daye

1m the same daye paid to the same Clap for his bourde wages from the xxv day of decembre unto the laste daye of this monethe the which amount to C xxvij dayes, at iiiij d by the daye

1m the same daye paid to Richard haft and John dobinson of the stabull for ther bourde wag's fro the vij daye of decembre unto the xx daye of April after xx d a pece, the woke

1m the xxvij daye paid to James the po'veyo' for hennes for his wages for one monethe now ended at vj d the daye

1m the xxvij daye paid to x'pofler the milloner upon his bille for the king's grace

1m the same daye paid to draper of the Jewell house for making of certen vestyment's for the king's use

Sm part's xviij l's. xj s. iiiij d.
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I'm the xxix daye paid to Nicholas Clampe in prest upon his wages afore hande . . x li.
I'm the same daye paid to the same Nicholas Clampe by the king's com-
andement at his going of the seas . x li.
I'm the same daye paid to the same Nicholas Clampe for his lyveray Cote xxiij s. vj d.
I'm the laste daye paid to Jasper the gardyner at Beaulie in Rewarde for
bringing herbes to the king's grace . vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to Nicholas the Astronomer for mending of a Clok . vj s.
I'm the same daye paid in Rewarde by the king's commaunde to grande guilm . xl s.

Sīn partī xxiij li. . . . .

Sīn tolī sol . . . . . . . . . . . . .
    huī mensis.
I'm the furste daye delivered to my lady Anne Rocheford for to playe. xl's.
I'm the same daye paiied to John West one of the garde toward the his mariage by the king's commandement. iiij li. vj s. viij d.
I'm the ijth daye paiied to S' John the organ maker in Rewarde by the king's commandement. xl s.
I'm the same daye paiied to Arthur the lewte for the lewte for the duke of Richemond xx s.
I'm the same daye paiied to a s'ont of Maister Treasurer in Rewarde for bringing wodocker and chekyns to the king's grace. iiiij s. viij d.
- the iiijth daye paiied to Hugh fil for the borde of henry.
- the space of xxv wokcs.
- woke. xxxiiij s. iiiij d.
- e paiied to Pyne the ille signed w' the.
- es hande for.
- g boyes. xxx s.
- lived the my lady.
- play. iiiij li.
- xv li. xiiij s. viij d.
I'm the vj daye paid to George henyngham for the mete of the kinge white stalkig guelding by the space of xxxvij woku. And for a doune hoby xiiiij woku. vj li. xijd.

I'm the vij daye paid to folde of the warderobe for bringing stuf fro Bryddewell to Grenewiche vj ʒ.

I'm the viij daye paid to John Scot upon his bille signed by the Maister of the horses for Cotes for the Ryding boyes iiij li. v ʒ.

I'm the xth daye paid to Thomas Ogull for a monethe bourde for the saied boyes xiiij ʒ. iiij d.

I'm the same daye paid to maistre Secretary for so moche money by him layed oute at the kinge com dement to Davy Sabellius to Sr Laurence Staker k Almayne.

I'm the same daye p Secretary for som him layed oute at to Nicholas Wil duke John of ʃ. duke John of ʃ. yardeley in pr.

Sʒ
I'm the xth daye paied to Thomas Osbo'ne of londos upos his bille for viij yardc of iij quarters and the mayle of Crymysin clothe of golde for my lady Anne Rocheford at xxxij ſ. iiij d. the yarde xiiij li. xiij ſ. ix d.

I'm the xj daye paied to pollo that kepith the barbarie horse for his bo'de for xvij wokc ended the iij daye of Maye at xx d. the woke xxvj ſ. viij d.

I'm the same daye paied to Joha Evans the fawcoſ for his bourde wagc fro ſpe-mas till or lady daye in lent xxx ſ. v d.

I'm to the same Joha Evans for the mete of iij hawkc from the xxiiij aye of December till the xxiiij daye arche xxij ſ. vij d.

* same daye paied to Golde for xx ſ.
* * * hosen for Raulf Mundy x ſ.
* * * aye paied to my lady
* * * Rewarde for bringing
* * * * ene to the king x ſ.
* * * * paied to humfrey
* * * * onethe wages
* * * * * s Maye ix ſ.

* * * tc xx li. ij ſ. iiij d.
I'm the xij daye paid to laurence lee for his hounde mete for one monethe ended the iiiij day of May
I'm the same daye paid to xvj of the kinge watermen for wayting from Grenewiche to Westm
I'm the same daye paid to docto' Baugh
for the kinge pryvay Almes
I'm the same daye paid to Cornelys Hayes
by the kinge commaundement
I'm the xijij daye paid to George Coton for that he wanne of the kinge grace at the Roundes the laste daye of Aprill
I'm the xiiij daye paid to hugh Naylinghurste for xvij yard and one quarter of white Caffa for the kinge grace
I'm the xv daye paid to Clays a mynstref,
by the kinge commaundement
I'm the same daye paid to Joh' Evans in Rewarde toward his maryage
I'm the same daye paid to Antony Ansole
for the kinge grace playing iij dayes at Tennys

Sim part C xxxvij li. xiiiij ș. j d.
I'm the xvij daye paid to Johã Pount for


diverç Tertagatç solde to the kingç


grace . . . . . lxj li. ij s. viij d.

I'm the xvij daye paid to willm Wyllys of


the kingç bargemen for mending of the


kingç barge . . . . . xiiiij s. vj d.

I'm the xviiij daye paid to the Ambasado


'svent in rewarde for bringing of a Clok
to Grenewiche . . . . . v li.

I'm the xix daye gyven to iiij sike women at


Grenewiche . . . . . xxij s. vj d.

I'm the same daye paid to rasmus in full


payment of his bille . . . . . xix li.

I'm the xxij daye paid to my lady Pounder


by the kingç rewarde . . . . . xl ñ.

I'm the same daye paid to hugli harrys


for his bourde wagç from Cristmas till


o' lady daye in lent at iiiij d the daye,


and for the mete of iiij hawcç by the


same space at j d a daye evy hawke


liij s. j d.

I'm the same daye paid to Bryan Talbot


in prest upos his wagç . . . . . xv ñ.

I'm the xxiiij daye paid to the kingç


Atto'ney by the kingç co'maundement . . xl ñ.

I'm the same daye paid to one of the garde


for shoting at grenewiche . . . . . ij ñ.


Sfn partç iiij xiiiij li. x s. iiij d.
I'm the xxv daye paid to the king's water-
men for wayting w' the barge ij dayes
and w' the bote iiij dayes . . . liij s. viij d.
I'm the xxvij daye paid for a payr of hosen,
A dobelet, ij shirtc, and a payr of shoes
for henry Elys . . . xx s.
I'm the xxvij daye paid to Ector Assheley
for to be employed aboutc the kingc
buyeldingc at hounsden . . . CC li.
I'm the same daye paid in rewarde to a
s'nt of Thomas Odallc for bringing of
a buk to the king at Grenewiche . . . x s.
I'm the xxix daye paid to S' Arthur
darcy for the Cristenyng of pcyvaff
harc Childe . . . . iiij li. vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to Shere for ij
monethes for the pryvay begles ended
the last daye of may . . . . x s.
I'm the laste daye paid to a man in re-
warde for bringing pescoddc to the
kingc grace . . . . . iiij s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to the baron of
Deboyesc in Irelande by the kingc
comauandement . . . . C xxxiiij li. vj s. viij d.

Sim partc CCC xli li. xij s. viij d.

Sim to'tc solue hui } vj C. xxxiiij li. vj s. viij d.

mensis Maij.
PAYMENT IN JUNE. [1531.]

Ikm the furste daye of June paiied by way of Rewarde to my lady pounder

Ikm the ijth daye of June paiied to humfrey Raynesford of the pryvay hound for a monethe now ended

Ikm the iiijth daye paiied to laurence lee one of the kepers of the king's hound for a monethe now ended

Ikm the same daye paiied for a payre of a hosen for Raulf mundy

Ikm the same daye paiied in Rewarde to the yoman of the horse w't my lorde of Wilshire And to ij gromes

Ikm the same daye paiied to George Coton for so moche money by him wonne of the king's grace at bett in shoting

Ikm the iiijth daye paiied to walshe the gardyner at Grenewiche upo'is his bille

Ikm the same daye paiied to Peter Scryvener for bying vellum And other stuf for the king's book

Ikm the same daye paiied in rewarde to the prio' of Spalding s'ont for bringing book to the king's gce

Ikm the same daye paiied by the king's com-aunde' to docto' Cromer

Siin part xlvij li. x s. j d. v li. ix s. ix s. iij s. v d. iiiij li. viij li. ij s. xx s. iiiij li. xxijj li. vj s. viij d.
YET PAYMENTS IN JUNE. [1531.]

Ím the vth daye paiied for ij chest of the
king's grace . . . xxvj s. viij d.
Ím the same daye paiied to Anthony
Bouloigne richant of parys for
certeyne Jewelles that the king's grace
bought of him . . . xxviiij li.
Ím the vij daye paiied to Pyne the hosier
for hosen for marke the ij guifns
phelip sexten . . . l s.
Ím the vij daye paiied to Nedam the king's
Carpenter upos his bille . . . xxix s. viij d.
Ím the same daye paiied to maister Cheyney
for that he layed oute in rewarde to
Ím the same daye paiied to a s'vnt of
Maister Magnus in Rewarde . . . x s.
Ím the same daye paiied to ffewer of the
Closet toward his mariaige . . . xl s.
Ím the same daye paiied to Cornelys hayes
for ij fyre pannes going upon wheles
Ím the same daye paiied for xj payr of
Gloves . . . iij li. xvj d.
Ím the viij daye paiied to Emyson Sextons
s'vnt, as well for his wag due at
Midsof, as also for certeyns stuf by him
bought for Sextons . . . xliij s. iiiij d.

Sîn part xlij li. xj s. v d.
I'm the x daye paid to henry the shomaker for shoes and botys for Marke the ij guillem and Sexten .
I'm the same daye paid to humfray Raynesford and laurence lee for to bye them kendall Cotc .
I'm the same daye paid to Joho yardeley in full payment of his quarter wages ended at Midsomer next comyng .
I'm the same daye paid to Joho Angell the Jeweller for suche Jewellc as the kingc grace bought of him .
I'm the same daye paid to the maistc of the horses for a horse gyves to Angellc .
I'm the xij daye paid to Robert a lee yoman of the wafery for carying of the kingc nettc for one hole yere ended the xvij daye of Aprill laste .
I'm the same daye paid to the kingc watermen for wayting w't the bote from Grenewiche to yorke place .
I'm the xij dayc paid to the kingc watermen for wayting w't the barge to putney w't xvij men .
I'm the same daye paid to the watmen for carying of the kingc stuffe from grenewiche to hamptonco'te for xj men ij dayes .

S'm partc Ciiij xj li. x sc.
I'm the said xij daye paied to the forsaied watermen for a maste and towing . ij s. iiiij d.
I'm the xiiij daye paied to John dyso one of the king's watermen for his quarter wag for Mydson in next comyng . x s.
I'm the xv daye paied to Wllm Crane toward his cost in io'ney to provide children . iiij li. vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paied to my lorde Barkeleys s'nt in Rewarde for bringing of hawke to the king grace to hampton courte . xxx s.
I'm the same daye paied to John wescote in Rewarde for bringing veneson fro wyndso to hamptoncoote . vj s. viij d.
I'm the xvij daye at Wyndeso for the king's offering . xx s.
I'm the same daye to Coristars of Wndeso in Rewarde . vij s. viij d.
I'm the same daye to haukyn for hawk for mete . vj s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paied to Johfi Evans for hawk mete for iiij hawk for iiij xij dayes . xxx s. vj d.
I'm to the same Johfi Evans for his bourde wages from o' lady daye in lent till Mydson at a grote a day . xxx s. v d.

Sim part x li. xxj d.
The xvij daye paid to the forsaid John Evans for his cote . . . xxij š. vj d.

Iŭm the same daye paid to James hubart in Rewarde for bringing Pome garnett\(\text{c}\) oranges lymons to the kyng\(\text{c}\) grace at hamptonco\(\text{e}\)te . . . xx š.

Iŭm the xviij daye paid to maist\(\text{c}\) hennage for so moche money by him paid at the king\(\text{c}\) co\(\text{m}\)ande' . . . lix š. viij d.

Iŭm the xx daye paid to grande guilliam by the king\(\text{c}\) co\(\text{m}\)aunde . . . xx š.

Iŭm the same daye paid to lynde one of the hont\(\text{c}\) for the quarter wag\(\text{c}\) due at mydson\(\text{f}\) next co\(\text{m}\)yng . . . xxx š. v d.

Iŭm the xxij daye paid to \text{m} pages gardyner in rewarde for bringing of streburys at di\(\text{s}\)s tymes to hamptonco\(\text{e}\)te . . . x š.

Iŭm the xxiiiij daye paid to a s\(\text{c}'\)nt of Maister Walshes for bringing of laurett\(\text{c}\) to the king\(\text{c}\) grace . . . xx š.

'Iŭm the same daye paid to a s\(\text{c}'\)nt of St James wo\'sey in Rewarde for bringing of a Caste of lauf\(\text{s}\) to the king\(\text{c}\) grace at hamptonco\(\text{e}\)te . . . xx š.

Iŭm the same daye paid for the Buryall of will\(\text{m}\) dodisworthie by the king\(\text{c}\) com\(\text{a}\)undement . . . xvj š.

Iŭm the same daye paid to xv of the king\(\text{c}\) watermen for ther quarter wag\(\text{c}\) due at midson\(\text{f}\) at x š a pece . . . vij li. x š.

Sŏn part\(\text{c}\) xviiij li. viij š. vij d.
I am the same daye paiied to the said watermen for wayting the same daye the kinge came from Westm to putney viij s.
I am the xxv daye paiied to James the henne taker in full contentacon of his waghe due at midsoni xxx s.
I am the same daye paiied to a s'rint of Maister Alford for bringing of glasses to hamptonco'te xx d.
I am the xxvj daye paiied to willm Burdet for his cost A ferro' and ij men to helpe to cary the kinge horses to grasse by the space of xxx dayes iiij li.
I am the xxvij daye paiied to the gardyner of wansted for his waghe due for one quarter ended at midsoni xx s.
I am the same daye paiied to the kinge of Denmarke secretary by the kinge co'maundement xxiiij li. vj s. viij d.
I am the xxvij daye paiied to the keper of houneworth in reward vij s. vj d.
I am the same daye paiied to thoms of londo Raulf Mundy, humfrey Raynezford, hugh harrys, And xpofer fawconer for ther lyveray cot, eyman at xxij s vj d. v li. xij s. vj d.
I am the same daye paiied to Jasper the gardyfi at Beaulie for his waghe due at midsoni iiij li.
And to the same Jasper for a Rewarde for bringing Archecokk to the king vj s. viij d.

Sim part of xxxviiij li. xiiij s.
I'm the xxviiij daye of June paied to walshes dockett in Rewarde for bringing cherys

I'm the xxix daye paied to John Averay of the sello' in prest

I'm the same daye paied to Thomas Cary in rewarde by the king & comande'

I'm the same daye paied to Thomas a wodde toward his maryage

I'm the laste daye paied to the iij Cotons for iij sett' the whiche the king & grace loste to them in Grenewiche parke

I'm to the same Cotons for one up shotte that he wanne of the king & grace

Sim partes xliij li. xj s. viij d.

Sim to'to' solut hu' mensis Junij

} CCC iij xliij li. vj s. vj d.
The first day of July paid to John Cavalcant in prest

I'm the same daye paid to John Gough in Rewarde for bringing of a lynet to the king's grace

I'm the ij" daye paid to Willm Locke niser upon his bille for certen stuf bought for the king

I'm the iiij" daye paid in rewarde to my lorde s'ferrers s'vnnt for bringing of a hound' to the king's grace at yorke place

I'm the iiiij daye paid to Thomas Cary for shoting money w' the king's grace at hamptons courte

I'm the viij daye paid to lytle davy for shoting money w' the king's grace at hamptonco'te

I'm the viij daye paid to maister hennage for so moche money by him layed out by the king's co'maunde' to sundrie parsons

I'm the same daye paid to my lorde of Rocheford for shoting w' the king's grace at hamptonco'te

I'm the ix daye paid to Maister Secretary for so moche money as he paid to the Italian frier by the king's co'maundement

Sum partc CC lxxvij li. ij d.
I'm the ix daye paiied to George Taylo' for that he gave in reward for bringing Cherys to the king. iiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the same day paiied to doctour Baugh for the king's pryvay almes. xx li.

I'm the same day paiied to hugi harrys for his bouerde wages fro o' lady daye in lent till mydsonr and for the mete of iiij hauk at jd a daye evy hauke. xlviij s. j d.

I'm the same daye paiied to a s'vnt of my lorde ferrers for bringing hauk to the king to wyndeso'. xl s.

I'm the same daye paiied to maister harte for the crystening of my lorde Awdeleys sonnes Childe. iiij li. vj sg. viij d.

I'm the x daye paiied to edward the gardynr at wyndeso' for his quarter wages ended at Midsonr. xx s.

I'm the same daye paiied to a poth man that was sike in wyndeso. vij s. vj d.

I'm the same day paiied to Thomas Warde for making of a payer of new butt' Roundes and pryck'. lj s. ij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to the gardyne at hamptonco'te in rewarde. v s.

I'm the same daye paiied to Thomas Cary for shoting money. xx d.

Si'm part' xxxij li. iiij s. v d.
I'm the xij daye paid to humfrey Raynesford and Raulf Mundy by the king's command in reward

I'm the xij daye paid to baker the princesse s'ont for doctour Bartelot in reward for gyving his Attendance when she was sike

I'm the same daye paid to the s'ont of the Abbot of glastonbery for bringing hawkc to the king

I'm the same daye paid to guillem fletcher for pelletc

I'm the same daye paid to baker my lady princesse s'ont for thuse of hir grace

I'm the xiiij daye paid in Rewarde to my lorde of Arundellc s'ont for bringing hawkc to the kingc grace

I'm the same day paid in reward to S' Water stonars s'ont for bringing hawkc to the kingc grace

I'm the same daye paid to Jacson for certeyne gloves fetched by the sergeant Apotcary

I'm the xiiij day paid to Maister Walashe for bowes fet at Wyndeso'

I'm the xv day paid to the seryman of dochet by way of reward

Shi partc xxxiiiij li. xix sc.
I'm the xvij daye paid to the feryman at hamptonco'te in rewarde.
I'm the same daye paid to the gardynér at hamptonco'te by way of rewarde.
I'm the same daye paid in rewarde to maister pages s'ont for bringing of streberys to hamptonco'te.
I'm the xvij daye paid in rewarde to the keper of the mote parke.
I'm the same daye to the keper of the little parke of wyndeso'.
I'm the xviiij daye paid in rewarde to maister Johs Apoticary s'ont for bringing of the king's bytche.
I'm the same daye paid to michell Smythe of wynso' upos'd his bill.
I'm the xix daye paid to the kep of dytton parke in rewarde.
I'm the xx daye paid to the gardyns of the great gardyne at Beaulie for his quarter wages ended at midsomé.
I'm the xxij daye paid to pety Jošn w' v of his fellawes for ther Cotes at xxij s.
I'm the same daye paid to a pouer woman that gave the king Apullé.

Sům parté xij li. xviij s. ij d.
I'm the xxij daye payed in reward, to a pouer woman in Chartesye for to po'chace oute the grete seale . xx s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye payed to Tho'ms warde for making of new butt'c and pryck'c at Wyndeso' . liij s. ij d.

I'm the same daye payed to Sir Anthony Brownes Coke in Rewarde . xx s.

I'm the same daye payed to the kep of Byflete parke in rewarde . vij s. viij d.

I'm the same daye payed to the Abbot of Westm s'vnt in rewarde for bringing of Relyke water to Charsay to the king'c grace . xx s.

I'm the xxiiij daye payed to a s'vnt of willm Gonson in rewarde for bringing Cherys to the king . v s.

I'm the xxiiiij daye payed to the gardyß at hamptonco'te for bringing Roses and Cheres to the king . v s.

I'm the same daye payed to a s'vnt of maist ter hennage for bringing a greyhounde to the king . v s.

I'm the same daye payed to hugß davý my lady princesse s'vnt by way of rewarde xl s.

Sûn part'c viij li. xvij s. ij d.
The xxv daye paid to Shere keper of the kinge pryvay houndes for iij monethes wagelc ended this present daye x s.

I'm the xxvij daye paid to hall maister Tresorers s'vnt in rewarde for bringing of a tame dere to the kinge grace xl 3.

I'm the same daye paid to the dean of the Chapell for the kinge rewarde to the Chapell men xl 3.

I'm the same day paied to yardeley in prest upos his wages to be due at Michelmas next comynge . xv 3.

I'm the same daye paid to Raulf Mundy keper of the pryvay houndes for his wagelc for one monethe . ix 3.

I'm the xxvij daye paid to ij s'vnt of my lady mques Dorset in rewarde for bringing a cowpull of houndes and ij gueldingelc . iiij li.

I'm the same daye paid to a s'vnt of my lorde mques of Excetelc in rewarde for bringing a to the kinge grace . xx 3.

I'm the same daye paid to the Abbot of Twexbury s'vnt in rewarde for bringing a Caste of launners to the kinge grace xx 3.

Sim partelc x li. xiiiij 3.
I'm the xxvij daye paied to a pouer Childe the whiche the king's grace heled at wynso' . vij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paied to A s'ont of maister Westoð in rewarde for bringing of two bucke to the king's grace . vj s. viij d.
I'm the xxix daye paied to the heremyte of depford toward the reparacion of his chapell . iiij li. vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paied to the friers of guldeford in rewarde . v li.
I'm the same daye paied to the iiij kepere in Guldeford parke . xx s.
I'm the same daye paied to a s'ont of m Westoð in rewarde for bringing of a present of fishe to the king's grace . v s.
I'm the last day paied to a pour' woman that asked of the king for the love of saint George . iiij s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paied to my lorde of Norfolke for so moche money by him paied to a gentil man of Italy xj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

S in part o' xxij li. iij s. x d.

Sūm to'h soluc hui mens' Julij { CCIiiij xix li. xix s. ix d.}

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Itm the furste day paid to maist Wellesburne for so moche money by him paid in rewarde to one of the garde. xxxiij s. vj d.

Itm the seconde day paid to xpofer myllofs uposf the content of his bille. iij li. iiiij s.

Itm the same day paid to a s'vnt of Bulkeleys in Bewarde for bringing hawkc to the king. xl s.

Itm the same daye paid to the ij keepers of the ij parks of farnhem by way of rewarde. xiiij s. iiiij d.

Itm the same daye paid to the deputie of the holte and thre keepers w' him: And to the debite of Wolmer and iij keepers w' him by way of rewarde. iij li. iij s. iiiij d.

Itm the same day paid to the keper of the place of farnhem. vj s. viij d.

Itm the iiiijth daye paid to the keper of Odyam in rewarde. viij s. vj d.

Itm the same daye paid to one that brought a strene to the vyne fro pexhalles house. xl s.

Itm the v daye paid to the kep of Baroper parke in rewarde. vj s viij d.

Sìm partc xiiij li. iiiij s.
īm the vj daye paiied in rewarde to the keeper of maister Pawlet Pawletts parke vj š. viij. d.
īm the same daye paiied to the keeper of my lord Sandts parke vj š. viij d.
īm the same daye paiied to a s'vnt of my lord marques of Excetur in Rewarde for bringing of houndts to the kingts grace xl š.
īm the same daye paiied to a s'vnt of my lorde Chamberlaynes in rewarde for bringing of a stag to the vyne, whiche the kyngts grace had stryken before in the forrest of Wolm x š.
īm the same daye paiied to a s'vnt of pexall in Rewarde At Baroper parke xx š.
īm the viij daye paiied to Walter one of the sawconers for his lyveray Cote xxij š. vj d.
īm the x daye paiied in rewarde to the keeper of Bagshot parke vj š. viij d.
īm the same daye paiied unto James hubart in rewarde for bringing of oranges and lymons to the king to Esthamstede xx š.

Sīm partc vj li. xij š. vj d.
I'm the xij day payed in rewarde to the Abbot of Reding s'vnt for bringing wodknyves to the king. xx ʒ.
I'm the xij daye payed to John Thomas sergeant At Armes for bringing up of prisoners. vii li. xiiij ʒ.
I'm the same daye payed to ij of S' piers Edgecombe s'vnt for coîyng up w't the same psolis. iij li. xij d.
I'm the same day payed to henry Cordyner upos his bille for Marke and bothe the guiliams. xxviiij ʒ. viij d.
I'm the same daye payed to the keper of Estamstede parke. vj ʒ. viij d.
I'm the same daye payed to S' Anthony Browne for the king's rewarde for the xij kepers of the forrest of Wynso. iij li. iiij ʒ. iij d.
I'm the same daye payed by the king's commandement to kelsey wif at Estampstede. iij li. x d.
I'm the same daye payed to the office of the harte hound by the king's commandement. xli ʒ.
I'm the xij daye payed to one of the Coun- trey for bringing: of A: hounde of the king that was loste to Estampstede. viij ʒ. viij d.

Sum part ʒ xxiiij ʒ. xiiij d.
I'rm the forsaid xij daye paiied to humfrey of the bukhoundc for canvas to coe the Carte to cary the same houndc . vij ś. vj d.

I'rm the same daye paiied to Candishe my lorde of Suffolke s'वnt for bringing of a hounde to the king . . . . xl ś.

I'rm the same daye paiied to the keper of Ewelme in Rewarde for bringing a hounde to the king . . . . xx ś.

I'rm the same daye paiied to the kingc whele write for a Carte and all mafi thinge belonging to it . . . . xijli. viij ś. ix d.

I'rm the same daye paiied to a s'वnt of maister Brokc in Rewarde for bringing Cakc to the king . . . . vs.

I'rm the xijj daye paiied to Raulf Mundy and humfrey to goo from Ewelme to Wodstok w' the houndc . . . . vij ś. vj d.

I'rm the same daye paiied to a s'वnt of S' Robert a legh in rewarde for bringing Cheses to the king . . . . iij ś. iiij d.

I'rm the same daye paiied by the kingc com- aundement by waye of rewarde to the Rangeo' of Barnewod . . . . x ś.

I'rm the same daye paiied to the ij keepers of Barnewod by way of rewarde . . . . xiiij ś. iiij d.

Smi partc xvij li. xv ś. v d.
Yet Payments in August. [1531.]

Item the xiiij daye paid to the kep of
Barnewod parke in rewarde

Item the same daye paid to John Bryce that
sued to be foteman in rewarde to bringe
him into his contre

Item the same daye paid to maister Brok\n's\'nt in Rewarde for bringing Cak\n
to the king\' grace

Item the xiiiij daye paid to basing to be
employed about provision of the king\' wynes

Item the xviij daye paid in reward to sergeant
Rolte for bringing of a stag to the
king\' grace

Item the xvij daye paid to franck the
Jeweller for iiiij unc\' of goldesmythe
warke after the Rate of xj coron the

Item the xvij daye paid to Carter for
dressing of a new barge for the king
as apperith by his bille

Item the xx daye paid to the hosyer for vj
payner of hosen for the king\' Childref\nof his Chambre at v s a peyce

Item the xxij day paid to the Armerer in
wyndeso\' for keping clene the king\' harnes there

Sim part\' M xxxix li. vj s. xj d.
I'm the xxiij daye paiied to a podl laboring man in the harvest at Wodstok by the king's commaunde. iiiij š. viij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to a s'vant of maister Salisbury in rewarde for bringing a Brace of dogges to the king's grace xl š.

I'm the xxvijj daye paiied to Cornelys hayes to be employed about' the king's busynes in his science. C li.

I'm the same daye paiied to Raulf and humfrey kepers of the king's Pryvay hound for a monethe wages ended this daye. xviij š.

I'm the same daye paiied for a Carte for the king's hound and fro Newelme to Wodstok. iij š.

I'm the xxvj daye paiied to my lorde of Norfolke for that he layed oute by the king's commaunde as apperith by his bille iij xviij li. vij š. viij d.

I'm the same daye paiied by the king's commaundement to the garde for to eate a buc at Wodstok xl š.

I'm the same daye paiied to my lorde of Rocheford for shooting money vj Ryalles. iiij li. viij š. vij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to a sike womane that the king heuled vij š. vij d.

S'm part' C iiij vij li. viij š. iiij d.
I'm the xxvij daye paid to the office of the bukhound for killing of the furste bucke . vij % vj d. 
I'm the same daye paid to mske Anthony a venecian by the kingc coëmaundement xxiij li. x i. 
I'm the xxvij day paid by the kingc coëmaunde to guilliam Otener the Jeweller for divs Jewelles bought at Wodstok . Clvj li. xij i. 
I'm the same day paid to Wiltm Tyldesley grome of the Chambre for lying outhe to take hawkes by the kingc coëmaunde . x i. 
I'm the same daye paid to maister hennage for so moche money by him layd outhe as apperith by his bille . xxxvij i. 
I'm the same day paid to one in rewarde for finding of an hare at Wodstok . iiij % iiiij d. 
I'm the xxix daye paid to guilm Bagot for viij M pellett . xxvij i. viij d. 
I'm the same day to m hennage for so moche money by him paid at Buckingham to ij scolars of Oxford iiij li. 
I'm the same daye paid to the keper of m Spencer pke in rewarde . vij i. vj d. 

SIM partC C iiiij li. xiiiij i.
I'm the forsaid daye gyven to the wif of the
forsaid keper by way of rewarde di
angell  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  iiij s. ix d.
I'm the last daye paid to my lorde of Nor-
folke for so moche money by him layd
oute by the king's comandement  iij xvij li. v s. v ...
I'm the same daye paid to guifm Bagot
for certeyn bowes that he solde unto
the king's grace  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  xiiij s.
I'm the same daye paid to the Abbot of
Reding's s'ont for bringing wod knyves
to the king's grace  .  .  .  .  .  .  xiiij s. iiiij d.

Sim partc lxxix li. xvj s. viij d.

Sim toth soluc huic  }  M v C liij li. xvij s.
mens' Augusti.
I'm the furste daye of Septembre paid to maister page for so moche money as he wanne of the king's grace at shoting xx s.
I'm the ij* daye paid to Richard Cicyll for iij yard of cotoñ bought at Wodstok ij s.
I'm the iij* day paid to the same Cicyll for ij letter guyrdell viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to Guillem Bagot for Bowes solde to the king xiiij s.
I'm the same day paid to Guillem Otney for the cariage of the king's stuf fro Wodstok to londoñ vij s.
I'm for mayling Clothes and Cordes to trusse the same stuf xij d.
I'm the same day paid for bourdes and Nayles of the Cheste to cary the Cheste and the handegonnes iij s. ij d.
I'm the iij daye paid for ij dousin of hawk's hod at iij s. iij d. le dousin vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid for ij hawk's gloves at vj s. viij d. le glove xx s.
I'm the same daye paid for ij lewars of Crmysin vellute at vj coron le pecxe xxvij s.
I'm the same day paid for vj dousin gilte bell at iij coron le dousin xlij s.
I'm the v daye paid to docto' baugñ for the king's pryvat Almes xx li.
I'm the same daye paid to m Spensers s'vnt in rewarde for bringing bromes to Grafton iij s. viij d.

Sim part xxvij li. xj s. ij d.
I'm the vj daye paid to vaughan grome of
the Chambre for the chargé of the
Ambassado's of hungarye at Stony-
stratford when they came to the king's
grace to Graafston

I'm the same daye paid to ij power women
that wer helde of their sikenes

I'm the same daye paid to a s'ënt of the
mayer of Northamptons in rewarde for
bringing peres to the king's grace to
Graafston

I'm the same daye paid to a power woman
that gave the king's grace peres and
Nutté in the forest

I'm the same day paid to S' Robert Bone
ofseer of the warké at Graafston for
reparacions done there

I'm the vij daye paid to the keper of
Graafston parke in Rewarde

I'm the same daye paid to the keper of
potterspery parke

I'm the same day paid to Cokké the fortes-
man, humfrey Raynésford and Wat by
the king's comauement

I'm the same daye paid to the keper of
hanslop parke in Rewarde

I'm the same day paid to the Rangeo' of
the Shrobbe hanley and Wakefeld

I'm the same daye paid to the iiij kep of
the same

Sim parté xv.li. xvij. vij d.
I'm the viij daye paiied to the keps of Norton wodd and hasilborowe . . xiiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the same day paiied to Wil'm A kent keeper of the Shrobbes . . vj s. viij d.
I'm the same day paiied to the keper of the new parke of hartewell . . vij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paiied to the keper of Whitell wod in Rewarde . . vij s. vj d.
I'm the x daye paiied to a pouer man that cam oute of Wales . . v s.
I'm the same daye paiied to one that brought the kinge grace a brace of greyhounde oute of Wales . . xx s.
I'm the same daye paiied to Anthony Anthony for a Clocke in a case of golde . . x li x s.
I'm the same daye paiied to xposé myloner for ij knyves and ij shethes of vellute and gyrdell to them . . l s.
I'm the xj daye paiied for a Carte to Cary the houndes from Grafton to Antyll after xv myles . . ij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paiied to ij pouer folk that wer heled of ther sikenes . . xv s.
I'm the same day paiied to Ector Ashely to be emploied about the buyelding at hounsden . . CC li.
I'm the xij daye paiied to thoffice of the bukhounde in Rewarde . . vij s. vj d.

Sîm part CC xvij li. v s.
I'm the xiiij daye paid to my lady pryncesse
by the king's comande. x li.
I'm the same daye paid to a s'ent of maister
Skevingtons in rewarde for bringing
hawke out of Irlande. xl s.
I'm the same daye paid to a s'ent of maister
harvy in Rewarde for bringing of a
stalking horse to the king's grace. xx s.
I'm the same daye paid to yonge maister
westoß by the king's comandement in
Rewarde. xl s.
I'm the same daye paid to humfrey Rayner-
ford Wat and Rauß by the king's
comandement. xv s.
I'm the same daye paid and lent to James
by the king's comandemët as apperith
by a bille. x li.
I'm the same daye paid to Johß awod and
Cowpar kepers of the king's goshawk:
for their lyveray Cotes. xlv s.
I'm the same daye paid to maister longe for
money loste upoß a wager in honting vijj s. vj d.
I'm the xv daye paid in Rewarde to the
keper of Brokborow parke. vj s. viij d.
I'm the same dayes paid to the keper of
the great parke of Antyll in rewarde. xiiij s. iiiij d.

Sum partç xxix li. vij s. vj d.
I\em the xv day paid in Rewarde to the keepere of the little parc of Antyll . vj š. viij d.
I\em the same day paid to hauky\ö the sawconer for hawk\ö mete as dothe appere by his bille . xvj š. viij d.
I\em the same day paid to wi\öm locke for certey\ö silk\ö bought by the king\ö grace at Antyll . lxx li. vj š.
I\em the same day paid to the same locke for a brouche w' an Amatas in it . v li.'
I\em the xvij day paid to one that brought the stag from Antyll to knebworth . v š.'
I\em the xvij day paid to henry byrde for his fee of the bowes . iiij li. vj š. viij d.
I\em the same day paid to Joh\ö Rolte for his fee of the leshe . iiij li. vj š. viij d.
I\em the xvij daye paid to ij pouer folke that the king\ö grace heled . xv š.
I\em the xx daye paid to a woman that gave the king, quene Apulles at waltham . iiiij š. viij d.
I\em the xxij daye paid to Walshe of grene-wiche for bringing cuc\öbres and Arty-chokk\ö to the king to Walth\ö . iiiij š. viij d.
I\em the xxiiiij daye paid to maister Douglas by the king\ö comaunde . C li.
I\em the same day pai\öd to \öf longe for a wager lost upo\öd honting . vij š. vj d.

Sm part\ö C iiiij lii: xix š. vj d.
I'm the xxv day paid to Stonars wif of waltham forest in Rewarde. xx s.
I'm the same day paid to ij keepers under the forsaid Stonar. xiiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the xxvij day paid to v power folk the whiche the king's grace heled. xxxvij s. vj d.
I'm the xxvij day paid to John Carter one of the king's watermen for mending of the king's grete bote. iij li.
I'm the xxvij day paid to xvij of the king's watermen for ther wag' due for one quarter ende this daye. viij li.
I'm the same day paid to Edmond being in pension of a grote a day for one quarter now ended. xxx s.
I'm the xxix day paid to John Yardeley for one quarter nowe ended after a grote a day. xxx s.
I'm the same daye paid to thoffice of the haryers. vj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the same day paid to an hosier for iiiij payer of hosen for the two Guiliams. xx s.
I'm the same day paid to the main't of the horses for so moche money by him payed at the king's comande. vij li. xij s. vj d.
I'm the same day to Sextons man upo's his bille. iij li. iij s. vj d.

Sim part xxxv li. xix s. iij d.
I'm the laste daye paid to Jacson the hardware man upos his bill. xl s. iiiijd.
I'm the same daye paid by the kingc coınaunde to Marke Antony, loyes de Jeronom, pylgryn Maiöhu Jasp de Jeronimo John de Jeronimo vij li. xvii s. vijd.
I'm the same daye paid to the gardiñ of Grenewiche for his quartc wagc. xx s.
I'm the same daye paid to humfrey Raynezforde, Raulf Mondy, and Water Doddisworthc. iij li. vii s. vijd.
I'm the same daye paid to maister Cole for thexhibicion of iij scolars at Oxford. vijl.
I'm the same daye paid to Cutbert the Apoticiary upos his bill. xxxiiij li. ix s.
I'm the same daye paid to maister hennage for so moche money by him layed outhe at the kingc coınaude. iij li. viis. vijd.
I'm the same daye paid to powle that kepith the barbaristo horse. xxxiiij s. iiiijd.
I'm the same daye paid to the lawnder that washith marke and the iij guilliams xv s. viijd.
I'm to lovell the gardyñ at Richemond in Rewarde at iij tymes. xv s.
I'm the same daye to one Griffith that cam oute of Irelande by way of rewarde. xx s.

Siù partc liij li. vii s. x d.
I'm the foresaid last daye to Robert Shere
keeper of the pryvay begles by waye of
reward. 
I'm the same daye paid to Bryan Talbot
for his waye due for iiij quarters of a
yere after vj d. a day .
I'm the same daye paid to henry maynering
for making of the king's Armes .
I'm the same daye paid to wthm Morant
of Tonbrige for his Anuyte due for
one half yere .
I'm the same daye paid to a s'nt of my
lorde lisle in warde for bringing of a
glasse w' orange water .
I'm the same daye paid unto loyle yoman of
the garde by the king's co'mandement
I'm the same daye paid to the gardyner of
the great gardeyne at Beaulie for his
wag on due for one quarter ended at this
daye .

Sim part . xxvij li. ix s. xj d.

Sim to't solu huih mens Septembris }

\( v C. \) iiij xij li. xvj s. ix d.
I am the furste day paid to humfrey Raynezford Raulf and doddisworthe for mete of the pryvat hound for the space of one monethe at ix s. a pece.

I am the same daye paid to Johs A wodde for his quarter wag ended at Michelmashaste past.

I am the ij daye paid to a powell woman in Rewarde for bringing wardens to the king's grace.

I am the same daye paid to one powell a michant of londos by the king's commandement.

I am the same daye paid in Rewarde to a s'nt of St Johs Nevells for bringing of a couple of hound to the king's grace.

I am the ij daye paid to one floyd s'nt to maister Rice by the king's commandement.

I am the same daye paid to Robt Shere for mete for the king's begles for one monethe now ended.

I am the same daye paid to the gardyns of wanstede for his wag due for one quarter ended at Michemas.

I am the same daye paid for a Carte to cary the king's hound fro Anty to waltham.

Sine part xvj li. ix s. xj d.
Im the iiiij daye paid to my lorde of Norfolke for so moche money by him paied at the kingc co[m]aundement . . . vi li. xv s.

Im the same daye paid to henry webbe by the kingc co[m]aundement for to Cristene my lorde of derby sonne . . . iij li. vj s. viij d.

Im the same day paid to the gardi[)] of Richemond in Rewarde for bringing of grapes to the kingc grace . . . vj s. viij d.

Im the v daye paid to the keper of houn[)] def in Rewarde . . . vj s. viij d.

Im the vij day paid for a Carte for the kingc houndc fro Antyll to knebbe-worth[e] . . . v s.

Im the same day paid to the gardyner of wyndeso' for his quarter wages ended at michemas . . . xx s.

Im the same day paid to James the henne taker for his quarter wagc ended at michemas . . . xlv s.

Im the same daye paid to a blynde woman being a harper by the kingc co[m]aundement . . . vij s. vj d.

Im the viij day paid to Cicyll for lethur gyrde[n]c and a chape for the kingc knyves . . . xiiiij d.

Im the same day paid to Sextons man for his wagc and for di[)]s necessary things for Sexto[)] . . . iij li. ij s. vij d.

Smi partc . . . xvj li. xvj s. iij d.
I'm the ix daye paid to a frenche man that
my lorde of Norfolke dud bringe to
the king unto the gardyne at Waltham
in rewarde . vij li. x. s.
I'm the x daye paid to a s'ont of maister
worsley for bringing figgez of portugale
and biskettz to the king . x s.
I'm the xij daye paid to my lord of Norfolke
for Barley the preste, by the kingz
counselment . x li.
I'm the xiiij daye paid to Jasper the gar-
dyner at Beaulie for his quarter wages,
ended at Michelmas laste . iiij li.
I'm the xiiij daye paid to the saied Jasper
in rewarde for bringing of Radisshe
Rotys letuze and Artychokz to the
kingz grace . vij s. vj d.
I'm the xiiiij daye paid to Thomas hutton
the foteman in Rewarde by the kingz
counselment . xxx s.
I'm the xvj daye paid to Johs Carter one
of the kingz watermeas for costes done
aboutes the kinges barge as apperith
by his bille . vl. xvj s. iiij d.
I'm the xviij daye paid to morgan wolf for
certeyne parys ware of golde weing xxxj
unz di^9 and di^9 quarter at xj coronz le oz
lxxxj li. iiij s. v d.
I'm the xx daye paid to phelip of the
pryvay Chambre upon the contentz of
his bille . vl. ix s.
S'm partz Cxv li. vj s. iiij d.
170 YET PAYMENTS IN OCTOBER. [1531.]

I'm the foresaid xx daye paiyd to oly\r
one of the kepers of the forrest of
Waltham in rewarde . vj š. viij d.

I'm the xxij daye paiyd to king the hosyer
upon his bille for hosen for marke the
two guilliams and for Thomas Smythe
ijj li.

I'm the xxxij daye paiyd to Cornelys hayes
at havering upon a further Rekonnyng,
as apperith by his bille . C li.

I'm the same daye paiyd to Nowell de lasala
one of the king\'s mynstrells in prest, to
be repayed upon the wag\' of the same
nowell in the Jewell house as it dothe
there amount and growe . xijj li. vj Š. viij d.

I'm the xxiiij daye paiyd to a pouer woman
that the king\'s grace heled at haveryng vij Š. vj d.

I'm the same daye paiyd to Joh\' kepere of
henawde in Rewarde . vij Š. vj d.

I'm the xxxijj daye paiyd to the keper of
haveryng park in rewarde . vij Š. vj d.

I'm the same daye paiyd to xîfser Coo for
ij Curtall\' of brasse valued at the king\'s
pleasure . xxvij li. xijj Š. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye paiyd to a pouer woman
in rewarde for bringing a present of
quync\' . vs.

I'm the same daye paiyd to iiiij new
mynstrells for ther costes going to
Southamptons to fetche ther stuf . xijj li. vj Š. viij d.

Sîn part\' C lviiij li. x d.
I'm the xxv daye paid to the soole maister of Powles for the bourde washing and lernynge of a scolar of the king's called fraunc from Cristemas till Michaelmas laste

ix li. iiiij s. vj d.

I'm the same daye paid to humfrey Raynezford for his hound's mete for one monethe ended the xvij daye of this monethe

ix s.

I'm the same daye to Raulf mondy for his hound's mete for one monethe ended the forsaiy xvj daye

ix s.

I'm the same daye to wal dodoswor for his hound's mete for one monethe ended the forsaiy xvj daye

ix s.

I'm the same daye paid to Tho'm Spert s'ont in rewarde for bringing of quync' oranges and pomegarnet' to the king at Waltham

vij s. vj d.

I'm the same daye paid to the wif where the king shot at a tame buk in the forest of Waltham

vij s. vj d.

I'm the same daye paid to a s'ont of one John Brig' in rewarde for bringing of quync' to the king

iiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye paid to Evans the fawco's for his bourde wag' fro Midsony till Michaelmas

xxx s. v d.

I'm to the same Evans for the mete of ij hawk's by the space of iiij xvij dayes

xvj s.

Sim part' xiiij li. xvj s. iiij
I'm the xxvj daye paiied to the Sergeant Rolte and olde Stoner Rangeo's of the forest of Waltham . xxij s. vj d.

I'm the same day to the vj keps there efy parsonne vij s vj d a pece . xlv s.

I'm the xxvij daye paiied by waye of Almes to the burying of Davy the foteman that dyed at Richemond . xv s.

I'm the xxvijj daye paiied to docto' Baugh for the king's charitable Almes for two monethes to begynne the xxix daye of this monethe . xx li.

I'm the laste day of Octobre paiied to maister hennage for that he layed oute in Rewarde to the keper of hounsdefi and to suche as dud helpe to fishe there . xx s.

I'm the same daye paiied to James hobart in rewarde for bringing of marmalade oranges and pomegnatc to the king's grace to Grenewiche . xl s.

Sm partc xxvij li. ij s. vj d.

Sm to'c soluc huī mensis Octobris  } CCC xlvij li. xij s.
PAYMENT IN NOVEMBRE. [1531.] 173

The furste daye payed in rewarde by the king's commandement to a puer woman "v s.

The ij daye payed in Rewarde to myne olde lady of oxford's s'nt for bringing of Cheses to the king "xxij 6. vj d.

The iiiij daye payed to xpofer mylloner for ij myllain bonett for marke and the two guilliams "xvj 6.

To the same xpofer for a gyrdle for a wodknyf of Russet vellute and gilte garnished "xv 6.

The v daye payed to xpofer the myllaner for ij Ryding Cappes of blac satin and lyned w' blac vellute for the king's grace "xx 6.

The vj daye to the same xpofer for a wodknyf and a gyrdle gilte for the king's grace "xl 6.

The viij daye payed to Barba Johs and peter maria shakbuttl at ther departing into ther contreys "xx li.

The same daye payed to an other of the sagbuttl at his lyke depecting "vj li. xiiij 6. iiiij d.

The same daye payed to a puer woman for to redeeme hir housband oute of prisonne "x 6.

The same daye payed to Rede the Baily of grenewiche for iiiij gsons being banyssshed the towne by the space of vj wokl "xxvij 6.

Sim partl xxxiiij li. ix 6. x d.
I\'m the viij daye paid to the king\'s watermen for drynking money
I\'m the same daye paid to Antony Tote and bartilmew penne for ther lyveray Cot\'
I\'m the ix daye paid to the gardi\'n of Richemond in Reward for bringing of grapes and Ales to the king
I\'m the same daye paid to Jo\'n wescote in Rewarde for bringing the king\'s chaste greyhounde
I\'m the same daye paid by the king\'s commandement to Ector Asheley for to be employed at hounsdon about\' the king\'s buylding there
I\'m the same daye paid to the Clerk of the king\'s Closet for so moche money by him bestowed in charite at o\' lady of the pewe and other necessaries as it dothe appere by his bille
I\'m the same daye paid to Antony the Sagbut for his cost\' going to Southampto\' w\' the new sagbutt\'
I\'m the same daye paid to the mylلونer for a knif for the king

Sim part\' CCCxv li. xvij s. vj d.
I'm the x daye of Novemb're paid to a s'vnt of my lorde Cobhams in rewarde for bringing of shoveland to the king's grace

I'm the xj daye paid to John Yardeley in prest upons his wagc

I'm the xij day paid to Bryan Talbot for his lyveray Cote

I'm the xijj day paid to the ij guilliams for iij payer of hosen

I'm the xiiij day paid to a frier by the king's comauandement

I'm the same day paid to the king's watermen for wayting iij days, one day to blac walle, And ij days fro grenewiche to westm

I'm the same daye paid to a scot called Thom Scot, by the king's comauandement

I'm the xv day paid to the s of the horses for so moche money by him paid in rewarde to a s'vnt of who Norrys that brought the king a horse

I'm the same day paid to Raulf Mundy for bringing of whelpes to the king's grace

I'm the same day paid to John dobinson and Richard halle for ther bourde wagc for vij monthes and vij days at xx d a woke

S'm partc liij li. xv s. x d.
I'm the xvij daye paied to Jasper of Beaulie in rewarde for bringing salet herbes and Rotc to the king vj 6. viij d.

I'm the same daye paied to the dome man in Rewarde for the bringing of a sturgeon to the kingc grace xl 6.

I'm the same daye paied to the wif of davy fote man by way of rewarde xx 6.

I'm the xviij daye of novembre paied to one Alfordc s'cunt in rewarde for bringing sugo't to the kingc grace v 6.

I'm the xviij daye paied to the gardyner at hampton cote for bringing peres and medelers to the kingc grace vij 6. vj d.

I'm the xix daye paied for the bourde of the kingc ryding children and other chargc as apperit.' by a bill subscribed by the maister of the horses iiij li. ix 6.

I'm the xx daye paied to Raulf Mundy humfreyc Raynezford and water doddis-worthc for ther houndc mete for a monethe xxvj 6.

I'm the xxij daye paied to the keper of the parke of Grenewiche for mowyng the launde, And for the new making of the buttc xxij 6. ij d.

Sīn partc ix 6. xvij 6. iiiij d.
I'm the xxij daye paiied to xpoʃer mylloʃ upoʃ the contentʃ of his bille  xxxj li. xvj 3. vj d.
I'm the same daye paiied to roʃt Shere for his houndʃ mete for ij monethes at ix 3 a monthe  xviiij 3.
I'm the xxij daye paiied to the watermen whiche wer behynde for one daye to yorke place and ayesʃ w' the kingʃ stuf  x 3.
I'm the xxij daye paiied to Thomson w' his great bote w' the kingʃ stuf to hampton co'te  vj 3. viij d.
I'm the same day to Tebbes of Depford for making the way in pekham lane ayenst the king shulde ryde that way  vj 3.
I'm the xxiiiij day paiied to Johʃ Yardeley for his wagʃ due at Cristemas next  xxx 3.
I'm the same day paiied to Roʃt A lee for caryng the kingʃ netʃ from Waltham to hounsden  ix 3.
I'm to James parsons for his quarter wages due at Cristmas next coʃyng  xlv 3.
I'm the same daye paiied to walshe of grenewiche for the trymmyng of the gardyne  xxv 3. vj d.

Sǐn partʃ xxxix li. vj 3. viij d.
I'm the xxvj daye paiied to humfry for keping of yonge hound[.] x s.[]
I'm the xxvij day paiied to a yong man that gave the king peres v s.[]
I'm the xxviiij day paiied to A woman in Rewarde for gyving to the king[.] grace vij s. vj d.[]
I'm the xxix daye paiied to a fellawe that brought floures fro Richemond to hampton co'te xx d.[]
I'm the same daye paiied to a wheler of hownslowe in rewarde for gyving the king[.] grace Apulles v s.[]
I'm the last daye paiied by the king[.] com-aunde' in Rewarde to a gentilman of Almayne iiij C. corons lxx li.[]

Sĩ part[.] lxx li. ix s. ij d.

Sĩ to't[.] solu[.] huî mens' Novèbris } V C xxv li. xvj s. iiiij d.

\[\text{[Handwritten notes]}\]
The iiiijth daye of Decembre paid by the kinge coëmaunde to Cornelys hayes upos a further Reconyng at hampton courte .
I'm the ix daye paied by the kinge lyke coëmaunde to John Cryspin Jeweller for suche stuff as the kinge grace dud bye of him as apperith by his bille iiij C and lx corons of the sonne .
I'm the x daye paied to xvij of the kinge watermen for ther lyverays to efy of them xxij s. vj d. .
I'm the same daye paied to efy one of the same watermen x s for ther quarter wages ended at Cristemas next coënyng viij li. .
I'm the same daye paied to the same watermen for wayting fro grenewiche to westen one daye .
I'm the xij daye paiied to Antony Antony for his costes going in a io'ny by the kinge coëmaundement as apperith by his bille .
I'm the xiiiij daye paiied to henry the kinge Cordyner upos his bille in lykewise for his costes in the said io'nay vj li. vj s. iiiij d. .
I'm the same daye paied to Basyng po'veyo' of the kinge wynes for the discharge of the ship and the maryfs .
I'm the same day paiied to george Taylo to thuse of Johs Skut for making of Apparell for my lady Anne xxvij li. vj s. iiiij d. .

Sim part CCCC liij li. xvij s. vj d.
I'm the xv daye paied to my lorde of norfolke for so moche money by him deliued at the king's co[m]aundement to the Earle of Anguishe at his departing fro Grenewiche . . . lxvj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye paied to xpofer gommer in rewarde to by him a horse . . . vj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the xvj daye paied to the yoman of the Crosbowes and to the grome uposfi ther billes . . . x li. xij d.

I'm the same daye paied to henry Byrde yoman of the longe bowes uposfi his bill for the king's bowyer . . . xij li. xij s. viij d.

I'm the same daye to the same henry Byrde uposfi his bille for the king's fletcher . . . vj li. xij s.

I'm to the same henry Byrde upon his bille for the king's stryngmaker . . . iiij li. xvj s.

I'm the same daye paied in rewarde to the keper of the Abbot of Waltham Parke by the king's co[m]aundem . . . viij s. vjd.

I'm the same daye paied to one that s'ved on the king's side at Tennes at hamptoncourte, in Rewarde . . . v s.

I'm the xvij daye paied to william Rutter for iiij quarters wag[ ] ended at Cristemas next co[n]ying . . . xlvi s.

I'm to Edmonde lynde for one quarter wages after a grote a daye . . . xxxi s.

I'm to humfrey Raynesford Raulf Mundy and water doddisworthe for ther houndi mete for a moneth now ended . . . xxvij s.

Sum parte Cxj li. iij s. x d.
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I'm the xvij day paiied to haukyn for haukε
mete . . . xiiiij s. vj d.

I'm the same daye paiied in Rewarde to
James hobart for bringing lymons
pomegarnettε and oranges to the king xl s.

I'm the same daye paiied to the gardiʃ at
wyndso for his quarter wages due at
Cristemas next comynɡ . . xx s.

I'm the same daye paiied to a s'ont of
maister Treasurer in Rewarde for
bringing a wylde bores hed to the king iiij s. viij d.

I'm the xix daye paiied to the gardyʃ at
Richemond in rewarde for bringing
Rose water and Apullε to the king . vj s. viij d.

I'm the same daye paiied in rewarde to a
s'ont of S' Giles Capell for bringing of
sessaunta to the king . . x s.

I'm the same daye paiied in Rewarde to a
s'ont of m Tresorer for bringing of a
Capon and a gose to the king . v s.

I'm the xx daye paiied to Nicholas Clampe
for his costes going into the lande of
Spruce os and above xx ii the whiche
the said Nicholas had at his departing lvj s.

I'm the same daye paiied to humfrey
Raynes ford water dodswothε, and
Rauulf Mundy for there lyvary Cotys
eʃy of them xxij s. vj d. . iiij li. vij s. vj d.

I'm the same daye paiied to Carter one of
the kingε watermen in rewarde for
dressing of the kingε barge . . xx s.

Sṃ partε xij li. iiiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the forsaied xx daye paied to the forsaied Carter for Coton lynynge for the king's bote

I'm the same daye paied to william Grene for a bare hyde to Co< the king's barge viij li.

I'm the same daye paiied to xxj of the king's watermen for wayting ij dayes xxj<. iiiij d.

I'm the xxij daye paied to docto'r Baugh for the king's p'vay Almesse for ij monethes to begynne the xxv day of this monethe xx li.

I'm the xxiiij day paied to Joh< Scot Taylo'r for gere made for the Children of the Stabull iij li. xix ș. x d.

I'm the xxv daye paied to the gardyner at wanstede for a quarter wag< ended at Cristemas xx<.

I'm the same daye paied to the m of the king's barge for the Rent of his house wherein the henxmen doo lye, for one hole yere xl ș.

I'm the same daye paiied to the wyne porters for laying in wyne into the king's pryvay Chambre Sello'r [Sic] v ș.

I'm the same daye paiied to the baily of Grenewiche for to Rewarde ij women whiche wer banysshed the towne for sikenes ix ș. iiiij d.

Sǐn part< xxxij li. xv ș. vj d.
I'm the xxvj daye paid to Anthony Ansley for costes of Tennes playe for the space of vj dayes xl s.

I'm the same daye delived to my lady princesse by the king's coñaunde to passe the tyme in Cristemas xx li.

I'm the same day to my lady margaret Douglas by lyke coñaundement vj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the same day paid to S' willm Pounder by lyke coñaundement iiij li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye paid to John A wodde that kepth the king's goshawke for his quarter wag'd due at xphemas iiij li. xj s. iij d.

I'm the xxvj daye paid to henry Cordys for shoes and Botys for niffe the ij guilliams and one Thomas xxxvj s.

I'm the same daye paid to George Taylo' for Adingto's the skynner for warke and stuf for my lady Anne xl li. xv s. viij d.

I'm the xxvij daye paid to plonfelde Clerk of the warderobe of the bedd's xl s.

I'm the same daye paid in Rewarde to henry knevet by the king's coñaunde' iiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye paid to Walshe a s'vnt of the quenes in rewarde xx s.

I'm the same daye paid to polle for his bourde wages for iiij monethes ended the xxij of this monethe xx s.

I'm the same day paid to Sextons man for certeyne necessary things for Sexton, And also for his wag'd lix s.

S'm part' iiij x li. xxijij d.
I'm the xxix day paid for viij horns which Cornelys trystned for the king's grace.

I'm the same day paid to a s'ñnt of myne olde lady Guldeford's in rewarde for bringing of lampry pyes to the king's grace.

I'm the xxx daye paid to Elizabeth Aynes in Rewarde for bringing ij barell's of Socado, and Cheese to the king's grace.

I'm the same day paid to Alexander the Ryder by the king's commaunde.

I'm the same day paid to a s'ñnt of S' Edward guyldeford by way of rewarde for bringing of a fawcon.

I'm the same day paid to a s'ñnt of S' willim Gamage in rewarde for bringing of a Red dere.

I'm the laste day paid to Asmus the Armerer for certeyne stuffe that he bought for the king And for warkemanship.

I'm the same daye paid to henry hurlowe in rewarde for a coffer of Sypres that he gave to the king.

Sim part' xv li. xvj s. viij d.

Sim to'te solu{ } vj C xx ii. xix s. ix d.

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PAYMENTS IN JANUARY.

A. xxiiij. [1592.]

Furste paid to Joh[ ] Evans one of the fawcofs for his bourde wages for one quarter ended at Cristemas laste paste after a grote a daye.

I[t]m to the same Joh[ ] for the mete of one hawke for lxxj dayes, And for the mete of iij hawk[c] by the space of xiiij dayes.

I[t]m paid the seconde daye to hug[h] harrys for his bourde wag[c] for one half yere ended at Cristemas laste paste, And for the mete of iij hawk[c] by the same space, And for the mete of iij other hawk[c] by the space of one quarter of a yere.

I[t]m the same daye paid in Almes by the king[c] commandement.

I[t]m the iiiijth daye paid to baptist lemane Jeweller and to xpofer the myllaner for such Jewelles As the king[c] grace bought of them M M CC lixx coronas, in money currant.

I[t]m the same daye paid to Alard the Jeweller for such Jewelles as the king[c] grace bought of him M M M v C xj coronas, and iiiij pens in silt M lij li. xj s. viij d.

I[t]m the same daye paid to hubert Moret Jeweller, for such Jewelles as the king[c] grace bought of him CC xlij coronas.

S[m] part[c] M vj C xlvj li. xv s. ix d.
I 우리나라 the 5 daye paiied to Mathewen Barnard
renchant strauenger for so moche money
by him deliued to docto' Benet in
exchaunge M M M coron

I 우리나라 the 6 daye paiied to Cornelys wif of the
Tower in rewarde for bringing of Aple to the king's grace

I 우리나라 the 7 daye paiied to william fforde
for Colars and mosulc for the king's
mastyves

I 우리나라 the same daye paiied to Rogers for xv
games the whiche the king's grace loste
to him at tenes at xl's a game

I 우리나라 the 8 daye paiied to weston for
ij games the whiche the king's grace
lost to him at tenes at xl's the game

I 우리나라 the same daye paiied to king the hosier
for xvij payer of hosen for the children
of the Chambre

I 우리나라 the same daye paiied to the socle
maister of Powles for the charges of
george sfrance the king's scolar

I 우리나라 the same daye paiied to henry Byrde
for his bourde wages in gyving
attendance upo's the king's grace the
laste grece tyme

S 우리나라 partc vij C liij li. xvj is. x d.
I'm the ix daye paied to william More, Thomas Bowman, Thomas Evans for ther lyverays . . . iij li. viij š. vj d.
I'm to the same will More and his said fellowes in rewarde . . . xl š.
I'm the same daye to Robt Shere for his begles mete for a monethe . . . v š.
I'm the same daye paied to fillip of the pryvay' chambre by the king' com-aundement . . . xl s.
I'm the same daye paied to the ij guilliams by lyke com-aundement . . . xlš.
I'm the same daye paied by lyke com-aundement to the pag' of the king' Chambre . . . xl š.
I'm the x daye paied to one that brought iij Cranes iij bustard' And iij gese to the king' grace . . . iiij š. viij d.
I'm the same daye paied to the sergeant Berewarde in rewarde . . . xl š.
I'm the same day paid to humfrey Raynezford Raulf Mundy Water Dods-worth the for ther hound' mete for one monethe now ended . . . xxvij š.
I'm the same daye paied to Garard the. fawcoś in Rewarde for taking of a fawcon and a tarsell . . . lvj š.
I'm the same daye paid to xpofer Mylloner for certeyne stuf delived to m hennage for the king' use . . . lv š.

Sīm part' xx li, xv š. ij d.
I'm the xij day paiied to the Abbot of glocestre s'vnt in Rewarde for bringing bake lampres to the king

I'm the xij day paiied to the fellow w' the daunsing dogge in rewarde

I'm the same daye paiied to the french fletcher by the king's comaunde

I'm the same daye paiied to Cokk the foteman by lyke comaunde

I'm the same daye paiied to Thomas Aleyn by lyke comaundement

I'm the same daye paiied to Ambros Barker mercer for iiij viij yardç of clothe of golde at xxx s the yerde, amountç to the soame of

I'm the same daye paiied to morgan wolf, Robert Amadas, Cornelys and Johs freman for plate whiche the king's grace receyved of themi CC xlvij li

I'm the xij daye paiied to my lord Wylliam for that he warne of the king's grace at shovillabo'de

I'm the same daye paiied to bryan Talbot in prest upos his wages to be due at oure lady day next

I'm the xv daye paiied to Antony toto Paynter by the king's comaunde

I'm the xvj daye paiied to Averays s'vnt in rewarde for bringing of ij Cranes to yorke place

Sîn partç iiij C xxij li. iiij s.
I'm the xviiij daye paiied to the boke bynder for bringing of bokᶜ fro hamptonco'te to yerke place . iiiij ſ. viij d.
I'm the xx daye paiied to the frenche clok-maker for ij Clokkᶜ xxxv corones, And rewarde xx corones in all lv corones xij li. xvij ſ, viij d.
I'm the same daye paiied to the gardynner of Beaulie for his quarter wages due at Cristemas . xij li.
I'm the xxiij daye paiied to Ambros Barker mercer for a pece of Cynmysin vellute upon vellute contᶜ xiiij yardᶜ iij quarterᶜ d' at xxvj š viij d the yerde . xviiij li. x ſ.
I'm the xxiij daye paiied in rewarde to a s'vnt of my lorde Chamberleyms for bringing of a bynde to the kingᶜ grace x ſ.
I'm the xxiiij daye paiied in rewarde to a physicion that went to my lorde of Richemond . xli ſ.
I'm the xxiiiij daye paiied to my lorde of Rocheford for that he wanne of the kingᶜ grace at shovillabo'de and by betting at the same game . xlv li.
I'm the xxv daye paiied to the keper of Grenewiche Parke for xiiij lodᶜ of hey at vš vj d the lode, And for vj lodᶜ of Otes at ixš the lode, And for cariage of the same vj li. iiiij ſ. iiiij d.

Sīn partᶜ iiiij ii li. vj š. viij d.
Item the xxv daye payed in prest to Johs Yardeley upon his wagés  xv s.

Item the same daye payed to mason the king's scolar in parys for his exhibicion for one yere  vj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

Item the same daye payed to domynge for that he wanne of the king's grace at gamynge  lxx li.

Item the xxvj daye payed to pety Johs the mynstrell in rewarde  xl s.

Item the same daye payed to a s'ont of the Abbot of Ramsays by way of rewarde for bringing of bokés to the king's grace  xl s.

Item the same daye to the sergeant of the sello' for laying in wynes for the king  xij s.

Item the same daye payed for viij yardés of Cotofs for to trusse the plate that was sent fro Grenewiche to yorke place  iiiij s.

Item the xxvij daye payed to marion the Cutler upon his bille for the king's grace  viij li. x s.

Item the laste daye payed to willm hollys Alderman of londos for a remaunt of Clothe of golde of viij yardés iij quarters at xl s the yarde  xv li. x s.

Sum partió C vj li. iiiij s. iiiij d.
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Im the laste day paiied to dawson one of the marshall of the king's halle for xxvij dosen Cases of trenchers deliv'd to the pantry . xlvij s. viij d.

Sĩ patc

Sĩ to'le soluë huï mens' Januarij } M M M xliij li. ix s. [Sic]
I  the furste daye paid to Cornelys the kinge golde smythe the upon his bille dated the xxix day of January the xxiiij yere of the Reigne of o' sovain lorde king henry the viij

I  the same daye paid to Johnson Maister of the kinge barge for bringing stuf fro Grenewiche to Westm.

I  the same daye paid in Rewarde to docto' yakisley and to an other Phesician by the kinge comande

I  the same daye paid to Carter one of the kinge watermen for wayting w' a whery xiiij dayes at xvjd the whery evy day

I  the ij* daye paid to xvij of the kinge watermen for wayting one daye fro Grenewiche to Westm at viij d. evy one the daye

I  the same daye paid to Nicolas Clampe for one hole yeres wages to ende at o' lady daye in lent next

I  the iiij* daye paid to a stranger called Jasper fawcof for vj sakers and v sake-rettc at viij coronas a pece which amo't to iiiij viij coronas

I  the same daye paid to my lorde of Wilshire for a phisician called Docto' Nicholas xx Angellc

Sim partc iiiij xlij viij x, iij d.
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I'm the iii" day paid to Carter one of the king's watermen for the hyer of vij horses and for the cost of vij men for the space of xvj days into Wales and other place at xx d for eVy man the daye. ix li. vj s. viij d.

I'm the v daye paid to Emyson sextons man for his quarter wag to end at oure lady in lent next. xv s.

I'm the same daye paid to a s'nt of maister Coffyns in Rewarde for bringing of a stag to the king at Westminister. xx s.

I'm the vj daye paid in Rewarde to James hobart for bringing of lampreys orang's lymons to the king's grace at westm. x1 s.

I'm the viij daye paid to Anthony Ansley for the cost of Tennes for iiij dayes that is to say the vj the viij and the viij dayes of february. xx s.

I'm the ix day paid to xpofer the mylloner for an owche of golde that the king's grace bought of him. vli.

I'm the same daye paid to the gardyners daughter of Grenewiche for bringing of Chekyns to the king. iiij s. viij d.

I'm the same daye paid to an Almayd for bringing of a lyon to the king's grace. vj li. xij s. iiij d.

S'm part xxv li. xix s. viij d.
Im the x daye paid to a s'ont of Docto-
Chambres in Rewarde for bringing
hennes to the king's grace . iiiij s. viij d.
Im the xij daye paid to humfrey Raynesford
water dodisworthie and Raulf Mondy
for one monethe wag', e'v'y man ix s . xxvij s.
Im the same daye paid to Robert Shere
for his begles mete for one monethe
now ended . ix s.
Im the xiiiij daye paid to a s'ont of the chief
Baroß in Rewarde for bringing of a
bucke to the king . vj s. viij d.
Im the xiiiij daye paid to John fitzwater
for his cost' for keping of the Clock
at hamptoncourte . xxvij s. viij d.
Im the same daye paid to the keper of
Grenewiche parke for making of a
hedge and a dyche on the baskide of
the lodge . iiij li. xix s. vj d.
Im the xv daye paid to Asamus the king's
Armerer for trymyng of his grac'
gonne . xxvij s. x d.
Im the same daye paid to Gyles of the
Crosbowe for the mete of the king's
stalking horse for one yere . xxiiij s.
Im the same daye paid by way of Almesse
to Richard Scot that was robbed . xx s.

Sim part' . xj li. vj s. iiiij d.
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I'm the xviij daye paied to my lorde of Rocheford upos his bille for that he wanne of the king's grace at Shovillabourde . . . xxxvj li.

I'm the xviij daye paied to Alarde Jeweller upos his bille for suche Jewelles as the king's grace bought of him iiiij C lviij corons, in sterling C vij li. xv 5. iiiij d.

I'm the xx daye paied to Andrewe Oret the paynter for paynting of the king's barge, and the covering of the same xxx li.

I'm the xxij daye paied to Maister hennage for the hyre of a bote to cary stuff of the king's fro grenewiche to westm xvj d.

I'm the xxijij daye paied to my lorde of Rocheford for that he wanne of the king's grace at Shovillabourde vli. xij 5. vj d.

I'm the xxiiij daye paied to Rowland Rigeley for bothe hyre for carying of the king's stuff from Grenewiche to westm xvj d.

I'm the xxvij daye paied to xviij of the king's watermen for wayting ij dayes betwene Grenewiche and Westm at viij d the daye for evey man xxj 5. viij d.

I'm the same daye paied to a svent of the Prio' of lantonys in rewarde for bringing of bake lampreys . . . xx 5.

S'm part of C iiiij li. xij 5. ij d.
In the last daye paiied to Thomas Ogull upons his bille subscribed by the maister of the horses . . . . xliij s. iiiij d.

In the same daye paiied to maister hennage for that he paiied to the Armerer that scowred the king's harness . . . . vj li. xv s.

In the same daye paiied to the Proctor of Jesus yelde . . . . vj s. viij d.

In the same daye paiied by way of Rewarde to one frauncel A poste . . . . xl s.

Sm part of xj li. vj s.

Sōn toloth solude . . . .

hui mens'sebruarij } CCC xxiiij li. ij s. vj d.

[Signature]
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I'm the furste daye paied to the gardyner of Beaulie for his quarter wages due at Crismas laste past e . . . iiij li.
I'm the same daye paied to one of the garde toward sainct David feaste . . . xl s.
I'm the same daye paied in Almes by the king's commandement . . . x s.
I'm the seconde daye paied to the Clock-maker of Westm by the same commandement . . . iiij li.
I'm the iiijth daye paied to the wif of willm Armerer upos hir bille for the king's grace . . . xiiij li. xvij s. iiiij d.
I'm the same daye paied to the said willm Armerers wif upos hir bille for short for marke And the two guilliams . . . viij li. vij d.
I'm the vj daye paied to the norice and the mydwif of Sir Nicholas harvy chielde . . . iij li. vj s. viij d.
I'm the vj daye paied to hanybal upos his bille subscribed by the Maister of the horses . . . ix li. iij s.
I'm the same day paied to henry the king's Cordyner for shoes for marke and the two Guilliams . . . xxxvj s. iiiij d.

S'm part e . xlij li. xijij s. x d.
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I'n the viij daye pai'd to a s'vnt of the duc of s'furers in rewarde for bringing of a Caste of sawcons to the king's grace at Westn... xxiij li. vj s. viij d.
I'n the same daye pai'd to xpofer hawte one of the sawconers for hawk's mete xv s.
I'n the same daye pai'd to Carter one of the king's watermen for wayting w' a whery by the space of xxiij dayes xxxij s.
I'n the ix daye pai'd to humfrey Raynesford, Doddisworthe And rauf mondye for ther hound's mete for a monethe now ended xxvij s.
I'n the xiiiij daye pai'd to Johs Cavalcant in full payment of Cxliij li x s for xx yard's And iij quarters of clothe of golde tyssue xxiij li. x s.
I'n the xv daye pai'd to phelip sawcon, hauky's sawcon, Richard sawcon, And Nicholas Clampe for ther lyveray Cotys at xxiij s vj d every of them iij li. x s.
I'n the xvj daye pai'd to Thomas of londos one of the sawcons for his lyke lyveray Cote xxij s. vj d.

S'm part's lvij li. iij s. iij d.
I'm the xvj day paid to one Cycles a wydowe for vij Cloke Cases At xxv s a pece As apperith by hir bille subscribed by thomas Alvord viij li. xv s.

I'm the same daye paid to polle that kepith the barberry horse by way of rewarde xvij s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye paid in rewarde to the boye that Ranne the horse xvij s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye paid in rewarde to Thomas Ogull by the king's commandement xx s.

I'm the xvij daye. paid to a taylor of london for a doublet And A pety cote for Sexten viij s.

I'm the xix daye paid to xpofer mylloner for iiij men that made a tabull of wod v li.

I'm the xx daye paid to Yardeley one of the hont for his quarter wag due at o' lady daye next xxx s.

I'm the same daye paid to James the henne taker for his quarter wages in lyke wise to be due xliv s.

I'm the xxj daye paid to Robert Shere for his begles Mete for one moneth ended the x day of miche v s.

Sim part xx li. xix s. viij d.
I'm the xxij daye paied to maister Ratclif by the kingc comauement in way of Prest and Ioon, to be by him repaired unto his grauc use at Cristemas next comyng.

I'm the same daye paied to nicolas Clampe for hawkc mete.

I'm the xxiiij daye paied to John Awod for his quarter wagc now due.

I'm the xxv daye paied to the kingc hosier for hosen for maister henry knevet, Marke and the ij guifms.

I'm the same daye paied to Walter in rewarde for a Jerfaweon that dyed.

I'm the same daye paiied to one that toke up a launer that had been lacking a hole yer.

I'm the same daye paiied to Jasper the gardyner at Beaulie for his quarter wages now due.

I'm to the same Jasper in rewarde for bringing herbes to the king.

I'm the xxvj daye paied to the subdean of the kingc Chapell in rewarde for him and his company by his grauc comauement.

SM partc Cxl li. v sc. ix d.
I'm the xxvij daye payed to xvij of the king's watermen for wayting w't the great bote ij dayes at viij d a pece every daye . xxij s. viij d.

I'm the same daye payed to xj of the saied watermen for wayting w't the great bote v dayes, e'v y man after the rate above saied . xxxvj s. viij d.

I'm the same day payed to the saijd xvj watermen for ther quarter wag' due at o' lady daye laste passed, at x s a pece viij li.

I'm the xxvij daye paid to Carter one of the saied watermen for wayting w' a whery at westh' ix dayes, for e'v y daye xvj d. xij s.

I'm the xxix daye paid to phelip of the pryvay Chambre upos't his bille for lewte strynges iij li. vj s. viij d.

I'm the same daye payed to pynner and Johs' Browne ij of the shoters for ther lyveray Cot'. xlv s.

I'm the xxx daye payed to a s'nt of my lady Sydeneyes in Rewarde for bringing of quynce pyes to the king vj s. viij d.

I'm the same daye payed to the gardyns of wyndes for his quarter wages due at our lady daye laste past xx s.

S'in part' xvij li. ix s. viij d.
I'm the forsaied xxx daye gyves by the king's comanda ment to my lady Princesse xli.
I'm the same daye payed to my lady Prin- cesse phisicion in Rewarde xviij li. xiiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the same daye payed to lynde one of the hontc for his wages due for one quarter ended at our lady daye last paste . . . xxx s.

Sim partc xxxvij li. iiij s. iiiij d.

Sim to'c solu'c 
hu'i mens' Marcij
Iīm the furste daye paid to gararde the  
sawconer for his lyveray   .   xxij š. vj d.
Iīm the ii⁴ᵈ daye paid to ix poʃ men  
that the kingcí grace heled  iiij li. viij š. vj d.
Iīm the same daye paid to patryke of the  
stable for feryng of the kingcí horse at  
lanhethe at diʃ's tymes   .   iiij š.
Iīm the ii⁴ᵈ daye paid to Cutberde the  
kingcí Apoticary upoʃ his bille for stuf  
by him deliʃed for the kingcí grace  
from the laste day daye of Septemʃ unto  
the laste daye of Marche   .   xxxviiij li.
Iīm the same daye paid to george Tayloʃ  
to the use of wiʃʃ morant for his half  
yeres Annuyte due unto him at Criste-  
mas last passed   .   iiij li. x d.
Iīm the iii⁴ᵗ daye paid by the kingcí  
coʃmaundement to Thomas Aleyʃ by  
way of Rewarde   .   xiiij li. vj s. viij d.
Iīm the same daye paid to S' wiʃʃ  
Pounder in Rewarde by the kingcí  
coʃmaundement   .   iiij li. vj s. viij d.
Iīm the same daye paid to maister henry  
knevet in Rewarde by the kingcí  
coʃmaundement   .   iiij li. vj s. viij d.
Iīm the vᵗ daye paid to the frenche fletcher  
by the kingcí coʃmaundeʃ  .   xxij š. vj d.
Iīm the same daye paid in Rewarde to  
James hobart for bringing of oranges  
dates and other plesurs to the kingcí  
grace   .   .   .   xxij š. vj d.

Sīʃ partʃ lxvij li. xviiij s. x d.
I'm the vj daye paid to Johs Dobinson and Richard halle for ther bourde wages from the xviij daye of Novembr unto the laste daye of Marche that is to saye by the space of xix wokcir iiij li. iiij  s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye paid to poule that kepth the barra horse for his bourde for iiij monethes x x  s.

I'm the same daye paid to the said Poule for a bathe for the same horse xij  s. ij d.

I'm the same daye paid to Robert Shere in Rewarde by the kingcir comaindement x x  s.

I'm the same daye paid to thoms Jestar by the kingcir comainde cir xxiij  s. vj d.

I'm the same daye paid by lyke comainde cir to Awdeley the kingcir s'vent in way of Rewarde x l  s.

I'm the vij daye paid to Josselyn grome of the Chambre in Rewarde by the kingcir comaindement x l  s.

I'm the same daye paid to Domyngo ij C corons for so moche money by the kingcir grace loste unto him at play at westfyr the xx daye of february laste paste xlvj li. xiiij  s. iiiij d.

Siri partcir lvij li. vj  s. iiiij d.
I'm the viij daye paiied to Edmonde Astell
keeper of grenewiche parke for thornes
and for laborers warke . iij li. xvij ³. vj d.
I'm the same daye paiied to Nowell one
of the mynstrellc in rewarde by the
kingc coınaunde'.
I'm the same daye paiied to John Scot
for making of gere for the kingc folc
I'm the same daye paiied to umfrey
Raynesforde Raulf Mondy and Water
Doddisworthe for mete for ther houndc
for one monethe ended the laste daye
of Marche . xxviij ³.
I'm the ix daye paiied to Da· myngo for so
moche money as he wanne of the kingc
grace in playe at his Manv of Westm
iij c corons [Sic] . xxviij ³.
I'm the same daye paiied to a s'ont of my
lady Sydenors in Rewarde for bringing
of Orange pyes to the kingc grace to
Grenewiche . xxx ³.
I'm same daye paiied to the scole Maister of
Powles for the bourde of george ffranounc
c the kingc scolar and other chargc . v li. iij ³.
I'm the same daye paiied to Sexton man for
so moche money by him layed oute for
the same Sexton . xij ³. ix'd.

Sim partc xv li. iiij ³. iij d. [Sic.]
I'm the x daye paid to willy the fhowconer for his lyveray Cote . . . xxij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paid to a Northern man in rewarde, that cam fro the lorde Dacres of the Northe . . . xl s.
I'm the same daye paid to one other Norther Northerne man in Rewarde for bringing of a boye to the king's grace fro the saied lorde Dacres iij li. vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to the two guilliams and to Marke of the pryvay Chambre by waye of Rewarde . . . iij li.
I'm the same daye paid to Willm knevet upon the Annuytie for one quarter ended at easter last paste . . . v li.
I'm the same daye paid to the gardyner of wanstede for his wag for one quarter ended at easter last paste . . . xx s.
I'm the same daye paid to the kep of Grenewiche for the kepynge of the ffowle in the garden, and for wedying and making clene of the house for one hole yere . . . iij li. x d.
I'm the same daye paid to the keper of the king's Tennes playe for the coste at Tennes for iij dayes . . . xxvj s. viij d.

Sình parte xx li. xvj s. viij d.
I'm the xij daye paid in Rewarde to one garett\(c\) wif for being banysshed the towne by reason of the plage .
I'm the same daye paid to henry hadstone for being banysshed the towne his wif and iij s'\(e\)nts .
I'm the same daye paid to the subdean of the king\(c\) Chapell for thexhibicion of iiiij scolars at the king\(c\) finding in oxford viij li.
I'm the same daye paid to thoms Ogull for the bourde of the king\(c\) rynnyng boyes xlj s. viij d.
I'm the xij daye paid in Rewarde to Dyryk\(c\) wif of Grenewiche for bringing of a Capo\(s\) and chekyns to the king\(c\) grace vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to one Cowley in Rewarde for bringing of a prisoner from Stafford xl s.
I'm the xiiij daye paid in Rewarde to one that can\(s\) to the king\(c\) grace fro my lorde Barnes xl s.
I'm the xiiij daye paid to the gardyne of Beaulie for his wag\(c\) due for one quarter ended at easter laste paste iij li x d.
I'm the same daye paid to walshe the gardy\(s\) of Grenewiche for the wag\(c\) of Dygars and weders in the garden xvij s. viij d.

S\(m\) part\(c\) xix li. xij s. x d.
I'm the xv daye paiied to Docto' Baught for the king's pryvate Almes for ij monethes, begynnynge this same daye . xx li.

I'm the same daye paiied to x-pofer Mylloner for a gyrdell for the king's grace, iiij myllayne bonettes and vi payer of gloves xxix s.

I'm the xvij daye paiied in Rewarde to the ffryers at hounslowe by the king's com-aundement . xx s.

I'm the same daye paiied to x-pofer hawe one of the fawcofts for his lyveray . xxij s. vij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to umfrey Raynesford in Rewarde towards his mariage by the king's comasident . xl s.

I'm the same daye paiied to Carter one of the king's watermen for bringing up of stuff fro grenewich to Westm with a greate bote . v s. iiij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to the king's watermen for wayting w' the greate barge fro Grenewiche to Westm, w' xvij men . xj s. viij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to Carter for a whery that brought two coffars of the king's fro grenewich to westm . xvj d.

Sîm part  xxvj li. ix s. x d.
I'm the xvij daye payed to Jasper the gardyner of Beaulie in reward for bringing of herbes to the king's grace to westm. vj s. viij d.

I'm the same daye payed to the woman of the hewman for ther lodging at ij tymes at westm. xij s.

I'm the xvij daye payed to my lorde of wilshire for that, that he, my lorde of Rocheford, maister bryan, and maister Bayntoff, wanne of the king's grace at ij tymes at shovillabourde xxxvj li in Angell. xl li. x s.

I'm the xviij daye payed to St John hurte Richard whether, Samson Cleyton, and to John ffowlar for ther lyveray Cotes to evry of them xxij s vj d. iiij li. x s.

I'm the xix daye payed to peter Taborret in Rewarde toward his marriage by the king's coamaunde' iiij li. vj s. viij d.

I'm the same daye payed to my lorde of Wilshire for that he w' my lorde of Rocheford wanne at the bowles of the king's grace and m Baynton ix li.

I'm the xx daye payed to my lorde of Rocheford for that he layed outhe in the tennes playe by the king's coamaunde' vij s vj d.

I'm the xx daye payed to George henn-ynagam for ij palfreys whiche he delived for the king's grace at the coamaunde' of the Maister of the horses xx li.

Sím part' lxxvij li. xij s. x d.
I'm the xx daye paiied to my lorde of Rocheford for that he wanne of the kingc grace at bowles . . . xlv s.
I'm the xxj daye paiied to one that gave the kingc grace an Instrument . . . xlv s.
I'm the xxij daye paiied to my lorde of Wilshire for that he and my lorde of Rocheford wanne of the kingc grace ij games at the bowles at xx marke in Angellc a game . . . . . xxx li.
I'm the xxxij daye paiied to grande guifm of the pryvay chambre in Rewarde by the kingc co'maunde' . . . . xxiiiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the xxv daye paiied to Raulf Mondy humfrey Raynesford and Water Dod- disworthc for ther houndc mete for a monethe now ended . . . . xxvij s.
I'm the same daye paiied to John Cryspin Jueller of ffraunce for certeyn Jewellc which the kingc grace boug'ft of him as apperith by his bille, M coronc of the sonne . . . . CC xxxiiij li. vj s. v .
I'm the xxviij daye paiied to keys s'vnt in rewarde for bringing a hawke to the kingc grace to grenewicche . . . . vj s. vj d.
I'm the xxvij daye paiied to maister wellysbo'ne by the kingc co'maunde' in prest, to be repaid unto his grace w'in the space of iiij yeresc as apperith by iiij sevall obligacions . . . . lxi li.

Sim partc iiij C xxx li. ix s. vj d.
In the xxviiij daye paiied to the keper of
grenewiche parke for dyching of the
newe gronde to the saied parke . iiiij li.
I'm the same daye paiied to Ecto Assheley
by the king's conmandemet to be em-
ployed upos his grace's buyeling at
honesdon . CC li.
I'm the same daye paiied to maister Bryan
for that he wanne of the king's grace at
Bowles . ix li.
I'm the xxix daye paiied to Carter one of
the king's watermen for talowing and
brennyng of the king's barge and bote
twies . xx s.
I'm the same daye paiied to the said Carter
for half a steme and for a steme locke
to the bote . iiiij s.
I'm the same daye paiied to the said Carter
for ij dayes wayting w'the barge fro
wester groenewiche and fro Greene-
wiche to westm w't xvij men . xxij s. vj d.
I'm the laste daye paiied to a s'vnt of my
lorde Dacres of the Southe in Rewarde
for bringing of a horse to the king's
grace . xxx s.
I'm the same daye paiied to my lorde of
Wilshire for that he wanne of the king's
grace at Bowles xij li in Angell's, in
sterling . xiiij li. x s.

S'm part' CC xxx li. vj s. vj d.
S'm to'H solue
hui mens' Aprilis { viij C xlvj li. xvij s. vij d.
I'm the forste daye paiied to my lorde of Norfolke for so moche money as he wanne of the king's grace at Bowles the xxvij daye of Aprill as apperith by his bille.

I'm the same daye paiied to maister Bryan for that he layed oute at the king's commaundement to one florence iiij li.
in Angell's

I'm the seconde daye paiied to xpofer Mylloner upos his bille for stufte for the king's grace.

I'm the same daye paiied to bryan Talbot in prest upos his wages to be due at Midsoni next comyng.

I'm the iiij'th daye paiied to John Evans one of the fawcofs for his bourde wages fro Cristemas to oure lady daye in lent, last paste.

I'm the same daye paiied to the same Johs Evans for the mete of ij hawkes by the space of one quarter of a yere.

I'm the v daye paiied to Thoms Ogull for the bourde of iiij boyes by the space of one moneth after xx d. a pece by the woke.

S'm partc xxxij li. xviij s. j d.
I'm the vj daye paid to walshe the gardynor of Grenewiche for the charges of workemen and other laborers in the gardeyn there . xxvij s. vj d.
I'm the vij daye paid to xpsi~er Mylloner upos~ his bille for stuf solde to the king's grace . iiij li. xviij s.
I'm the viij daye paid to a s'~nt of my ladye Sydenays in Rerwarde for bringing of bake quynses to the king's grace to Westm . vj s. viij d.
I'm the ix daye paid to ij pouer folke that wer heled of the king's sykenes . xv s.
I'm the xth daye paid to edmond Astyll for vj lood~ of Oot~ for the dere in grenewiche parke at vj s. vj d. the lode xxxvij s.
I'm the same daye paid to the same Edmond Astyll for xliij lood~ of hey for the dere in Grenewiche Parke at iiij s. x d. the loode . iiij li. xij s. iiiij d.
I'm the xij daye paid to the same Edmonde Astyll for making of the newe walde upos~ the newe dyche at the blac hethe . xxij s.
I'm the same daye paid to Robert Shere for mete of the king's vyay begles for ij monethes . x s.

Sim part~ xiiij li. viij s. vj d.
Ixm the xij daye paied to Robert a lee for
certeyne nette and for the charges of
the cariage of them by the space of one
hole yere . . . v li. x s.
Ixm the same daye paied to John yardeley
for his wages to be due at midsomer
next comynge . . . xxx s. vj d.
Ixm the same daye paied to the proctors
of saint Sepulcrese yeilde by the kingc
commandement . . . xij s. iiij d.
Ixm the xiiij daye paied to maister fforster for
to gyve in Rewarde for the Cristenyng
of S' william Pounders chielde . . . iij li. vj s. viij d.
Ixm the same daye paied to Asmus the
Armerer for the garnisshing of iiiij vj
bokc as apperith by his bille . . . xxxiiij li. x s.
Ixm the same daye paied to hans pyper and
Bartholomew his ffellawe Dromslydes
for their lyverayes . . . xlv s.
Ixm the same daye paied to the Preste at
houndsdor for the tythe of the two parkc
Ixm the same daye paied to maister Garneys
for the kingc offering to oure lady of
Walsingham . . . vij s. vj d.

Sjm partc xl ix li. xij s. xj d.
Iūm the xv daye paiied to a s'vnt of the bussshop of Excet' in rewarde for bringing certeyne money to the king's grace . . . xl s.

Iūm the same daye paiied in Rewarde to a woman that presented the king w't Chekyns at Grenewiche . . . vj s. viij d.

Iūm the xvij daye paiied to Thomas Assheley s'vnt to my ladye Anne Rocheford for the use of willi: Reding for xxxij flemyshe elles of golde Aras at xlvj s. viij d. the elle lxxiiij li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

Iūm the xviij daye paiied to one vincent Quenay A Clokmaker for suche stuf as he solde to the king . . . xj li. viij s. viij d.

Iūm the xix daye paiied to Ridley a Taylo'r of londo'n for making of geyre for Sexten, and for the stuf . . . iij li. ij s. viij d.

Iūm the same daye paiied to the king's watermen for wayting dayes w't the barge and the great bote . . . xxiij s. iiiij d.

Iūm the same daye paiied to Carter for wayting w't a whery at westfi: by the space of xxij dayes . . . xxxvj s. iij d.

Iūm the xx daye paiied to nycolas Curcean a Clockemaker for stuf made for the king's grace . . . v li. iij s.

Iūm the same daye paiied to humfrey Raynezforde Raulf Mondy and water Doddisworthe for ther hound's mete for one monethe now ended . . . xxvj s.

Sūm pat' Cj li. xxiij d.
I'm the xxij daye paied to xpofer hawte one of the sawconers for the mete of iiij hawkc by the space of lxj dayes at iiij d. the daye

I'm the same daye paied to maister Bryan for so moche money by him wonne of the kingc grace at the Bowles xx li in Angelc

I'm the same daye paiied to maister Cheyney for so moche money by him wonne of the kingc grace at the Bowles

I'm the xxij daye paied to the s'geant of the sello' for that he warne of my lady Anne at the Bowles, And paied by the kingc commaundement

I'm the xxiiij daye paiied in Rewarde to a woman that gave the kingc grace Arow heddc

I'm the xxiiiij daye paied to the gardyner of Richemond in rewarde for bringing salat erbes to the king

I'm the xxv daye paied to Thomas Ogle for the bourding of the iiiij childdc by the space of a monethe

I'm the same daye paied to dobinson Richard halle and haringtost for ther dyet

I'm the same daye paiied to Rogers for so moche money by him wonne of the kingc grace at Bowles

Sim partc xlii li. ix s. v d.
I'm the xxvij daye paiied to Johs Scot upon
the contente of his bille for making of
certeyne apparell and for the stuf   vij li. xj s. iiiij d.
I'm the same daye paiied to Alile of the
Jewel house for xxvij bagg to trusse
in plate   v s. iij d.
I'm the xxvij daye paiied to the Coffer
maker for ij blak coffers   xx s.
I'm the xxvij day paiied to wifm Armerers
wif for certeyn stuf of hir bought as
apperith by hir bill   x li. xij s. x d.
I'm the same daye paiied in Rewarde to an
Armerer at his Departing into his
Countrey   xl s.
I'm the same daye paiied to Edmond Astyll
for so moche money by him layed oute
about necessaries in the Parke of
Grenewiche   xxvij s.
I'm the xxix daye paiied by the king's
connexion to Thomas Ogle by way
of Rewarde   xl s.
I'm the same daye paiied to Sextofs man for
his lyveray   xxij s. vj d.
I'm the laste daye paiied to iij pouer people
that the king's grace heled   xxij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paiied to xv the king's
watermen for wayting upon my lady
Anne to Durisme house   vij s. vj d.

S'm partc xxvij li. ix s. xj d.
S'm totc soluc
hui mens' Maij.  { CC lxxiiij li. xix s. ix d.}
I'm the furste daye paied to a woman in rewarde that brought benes and Chekyns to the king's grace to Eltham vijs. vjd.

I'm the seconde daye paied to Walshe the gardyns of Grenewiche in Rewarde for bringing of letuze and Archechokk to Eltham v s.

I'm the same daye paied to one Dompue peter Tremesein that dud Ryde ij horses at ones, by waye of Rewarde C coronys xxiiij li. vjs. viij d.

I'm the iiijth daye paid to John holande of the garde by the king's commaunde toward his mariaige vii.

I'm the same daye paied to Jacson the hardewareman for ij scarlet night bonettes deliVed to maister William a Breretoff iiij s.

I'm the iiijth daye paiied to polle the keper of the barbar horse for his bourde wages for ij monethes ended the laste day of may xiiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the v daye paied to Robert a lee for the charges of the making of the Bowlyng Aley at Eltham iiiij li. iiijs. viij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to one frenchememan called vincent Ans for certeyne Jewelles as the king's grace bought of him at Eltham vj C coronys of the sonne Cxl li.

S'm part C lxxiiij li. xiijd.
I'm the viij daye paiied to maister hennage for that he gave to a pouer woman to obteyne hir husband's fredome and hurs in londos ... xxvj s. viij d.

I'm the viij daye paiied to henry Arnold the Cordys for shoes and buskyns for maister henry knevet, Marke, the ij guilliams and thomys Smythe ... iiiij li. xviij d.

I'm the ix daye paiied to king the hosyer for hosen for mais? henry knevet ... xlj s. viij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to the same hosyer for hosen for marke, the ij guilliams, and Thomas Smythe ... iij li. xiiiij s. viij d.

I'm the x daye paiied to thomys Ogle for hosen for the iiiij childre of the stable ... xl s.

I'm the same daye paiied to Robt Shere keper of the begles for one monethes wages ... v s.

I'm the xj daye paiied to Jasper the gardyner at beaulie for his quarter wages to ende at Midsoni next coïyling iiij li.

I'm the xij day paiied to xvij the king's watermen for ther quart's wages to ende at Mydsoni next ... viij li.

I'm the same daye paiied to the said watermen for wayting w't the grete bote when the fisshe was honted at grenewiche ... vijs. xjd.

Sij partc xxiiiij li. xviij s.
I'm the xij daye paiéd to the gardîf of Beaulie in Rewarde for bringing of letuze and Archechokk of eltham . vij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paid to guiffm for pellett for the stone bowe . v s. iiij d.
I'm the same daye paiéd to a pouer woman in Rewarde for bringing Capons to the kingf grace . x s.
I'm the same daye paiéd to Vincent Annys for Jewelles that he solde unto the kingf grace M corones of the sonne CCxxxiiij li. vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paiéd to a man in Rewarde for bringing lantony Cheses to the kingf grace . xx s.
I'm the same daye paiéd to Anshū for tabuff fo'mes and stoles that he brought to Eltham . xv s.
I'm the xiiij daye paiéd to John Node in Rewarde for bringing of a stagge to Eltham to the king . vij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paiéd to Sir Wûth Pykering for a course that he wanne of the kingf grace in Eltham Parke ayenst his dogge xl s. in Angellf . xlv s.
I'm the same daye paiéd to for bett of that he wanne of the kingf grace in Eltham parke . xxij s. vj d.

Sûm partf CC xxxix li. xix s. vj d.
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I'll the xiiij daye paied to the gardyns at
hamptoncourtene in Rewarde for bringing
streburys to Elatham . vj 3. viij d.

I'll the same daye to one Ambros Paynter
to the quene of Navara for bringing of
a Picture to the king's grace to Eltham
xx corones . iiiij li. xijj 3. iiiij d.

I'll the same daye gyven to my lady Prin-
cesse by the king's comande . x li.

I'll the same daye paied to two of my lorde
of Wilshires s'ents in Rewarde for
bringing of a leshe of laurets to the
king at Eltham . xx 3.

I'll the same daye paied to ij pô children
that the king's grace heled of ther
sikenes . xv 3.

I'll the xv. daye paid to Nicolas Clampe
for one quarter wages to ende at Mid-
somer next comyng . l 3.

I'll the same daye to the same Nicolas for
his bourde wages by the space of one
quarter of a yere at iiiij d. by the day
xxx 3. v d.

I'll the same daye to the same Nicolas for
hawkes mete for two hawkes by the
space of iiiij xij days at ij d. a daye for
them bothe . xv 3. iiiij d.

I'll the same daye paied to Richard Alberton
fawconer for mete for iij hawkes by
the space of iiiij xij dayes, at iiij d. by
the day for all . xxiiij 3. iiiij d.

Smm partc xxij li. xiiiij 3. j d.
I'm the xvij daye paid to haukyf one of the king's sawconers for hawkf mete for iij haukf during the space of C v dayes at iij d. for efy daye for them all xxvj š. iij d.

I'm the same daye paid to Raulf Mondy humfrey Raynesford and water Dodsorthethe for ther houndf mete by the space of one moneth xxvj š.

I'm the same daye paid to John Malte for xij yardf of blacke satin for a Cloke for my lady Anne at viij š. the yarde iiij li. xvj š.

I'm the same daye paid for the making of the same Cloke v š.

I'm the same daye paid for a yerde of blac vellute for edging of the same Cloke xiij š. iiij d.

I'm the same daye paid to John Malte for ij yardf and iij quarters of blac vellute to lyne the colar and the ventf at xiij š. iiij d. the yarde xxxvj š. viij d.

I'm the same daye paid to John Malte for ij yardf of blac satin to lyne the sleves of the same Cloke, at viij š. the yarde xvj š.

I'm the same daye paid for xij yerdf of Bruges satin to lyne the Rest of the same at ij š. iiij d. the yarde xxv š. viij d.

Sīn partf xij fi. v š. xj d.
I'm the forsaied xvij daye paid for ij yardes of Buckeram to lyne the upper sleves of the said Cloke

ij s.

I'm the xvij daye paid to Joh. Malt for xiiij yards of blac satin for a night gowne for my lady Anne at viij s. the yarde

viiij s.

I'm the same daye paid to the same Joh. Malte for making of the same night gowne

vij s. viij d.

I'm the same daye paid for viij yards of blac taffata to lyne the same gowne at viij s. the yarde

iij li. iij s.

I'm the same daye paid for iij yards of blac vellute for to border and edge the same gowne, at xiiij s. iij d. the yarde

xli s.

I'm for iij yards of Buckeram for to lyne the upper sleves of the same gowne

xij d.

I'm the same daye paid for xvij yards of grene Damaske and that was deliwered to Joh. Skut for my lady Anne use, at viij s. the yarde

vij li. xij s.

I'm the xviiij daye paid to a Frencheman in Rewarde for bringing of a brace of Greyhoundes fro the frenche king to the king's grace to Eltham xx coron of the sonne

iij li. xiiij s. iij d.

S'm part of xxiij li. iij s.
I\'m the xix daye pai\'d to a s\'\'nt of S\’ James a Wo\'sley in Rewarde for bringing of a lesshe of laurett\' to the king\' grace to the Eltham . xx s.

I\'m the xx daye pai\'d to a s\'\'nt of my lorde of kyldare in rewarde for present\'ng of a couple of hobytes to the king at grenewiche . xl s.

I\'m the same daye pai\'d to a s\'\'nt of Maister Norrys in Rewarde for present\'ng of a gray guelding to the king\' grace at Grenewiche . xx s.

I\'m the xxij daye pai\'d to a s\'\'nt of Maister Norrys in Rewarde for bringing of a blac guelding to the king\' grace in Eltham parke . xx s.

I\'m the same daye pai\'d to one maister Ratclif a scolar w\'in Cambrige by the king\' comande' . xl s.

I\'m the xxij daye pai\'d to the gardyner of Beaulie in Rewarde for bringing Archechokk\' to the king\' grace to Eltham . viij s. vj d.

I\'m the same daye pai\'d to a s\'\'nt of Maister Cromewell in Rewarde for bringing sucado and marmalado to the king\' grace to Eltham . xv s.

I\'m the same daye pai\'d to a s\'\'nt of the Abbot of Glastonbery for bringing of a yonge horse and a nag to Eltham to the king . xl s.

S\m part\' xli. ij s. vj d.
I'm the xxiiij daye paid to thabbot of glastonbury s'vn[t in Rewarde for bringing v lyveretti to the king's grace to Eltham . . . . . . 
xx š.

I'm the xxiiij daye paid to hugn harrys for his bourde wages ffo the xxv day of decembre unto this present daye that is to say for Clxxiiij dayes at iiij d by the daye . . . . . . lvij š. viij d.

I'm the same daye paid to the same hugn harys for hawkes mete for ij hawk for C lxxiiij dayes at ij d a daye for them bothe . . . . . . xxvij š. x d.

I'm the xxvij daye paid to walshe the gardyner of Grenewiche in rewarde for bringing Cherys to the king's grace to Eltham . . . . . . iiij š. iiiij d.

I'm the xxvij daye paid to m Baugh for the king's pryvat Almes for iiiij monethes to come . . . . . . xl li.

I'm the same daye paid to a p[0] woman that the king's grace heled of hir sykenes . . . . . . vij š. vj d.

I'm the same daye paid in Rewarde to the gardyner at hamptoncourte for bringing of cherys to the king . . . . . . vj š. viij d.

I'm the same day paid to humfrey elderton fawco[t for to bye him A Cote by the king's command . . . . . . xx š.

S[m partc] xlvij li. iiij š.
I'm the xxviiij daye paid to one Andrewe mancyo$ for ij Antik$ that he brought to the king$ grace to Eltham xx coron$ . . . . iiiij li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye paid to one harrys s'en in Rewarde for bringing of Pescodd$ to the king$ grace . . . . v s.

I'm the same daye paid to the gardy$ of wyndeso$ for his qrt$ wages due at Midsomer paste . . . . xx s.

I'm the same daye paid to James the henne taker for his qrt$ wages due at Midsomer laste paste . . . . xlv s.

I'm the same daye paid to Raulf Mondy humfrey Raynezford And water Doddisworthe for ther lyveys . . . . iiij li.

I'm the same daye paid to my lorde of Ro$eford for so moche money by him wonne of the king$ grace at the pryck$ and by betting xvij li. in Aungelli, in money currant . . . . xviiij li.

I'm the same daye paid to Anthony kingston for viij shott$ of iiij angell$ a shotte whiche he wann of thom$ Cary shotting on the king$ side, the whiche is viij li in Angelli Sm . . . . ix li.

I'm the same daye paid to a s'en of the Mayer of londos$ in Rewarde for bringing of a sturgeon to the king$ grace to Eltham . . . . xxx s.

Sm part$ xxxix li. xiiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the xxix daye paiied to Rutter maister Weston s'ent for his qrtre wages due at Midsoni laste paste .
I'm the same daye paiied to Wilm Browne for so moche money As he and other being matched w' him wanne of the kingc grace and of his matche at the pryckc. And by betts in Eltham parke dihs and sundrye tymes as apperith by his bille subscribed w' his hande the some of iiij Cliijg Angellc . C xxiij li. xv s.
I'm the last daye paiied to Wilm Crane for so moche money as he wanne of the kingc grace at pryckc xix Angellc, in money currant . vij li. ij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paiied to John evans for his bourde wages for one qrter ended at Midsoni laste . xxx s. v d.
I'm to the same Evans for mete for ij hawkc for iiiij xij dayes at ij d a daye for them bothe . xv s. iiiij d.

Sim partc C xliij li. xiiij s. iiij d.

Sim to'tc soluc
dui mens' Junij }

vij C xcvij li. xij s. ix d.
I'm the furste day of July paiied to the Cofferer of the king's moste hono'able housholde in waye of prest and toon to be repaid unto his grace in the terme of sainct Mychaell tharkangell next comyng.....

I'm the ij" daye paiied by the king's comauandement to Thomas Alvard for to be employed about his grace buyelding at Westm....

I'm the same daye paiied to the taker of Rattc at Grenewiche in rewarde.....

I'm the same daye paiied to Walshes daughter in Rewarde for bringing Cherys to the king's grace.....

I'm the same daye paiied to John yardeley one of the hontc in prest upon his wages.....

I'm the same daye paiied to a woman in reward for bringing Can to the king's grace.....

I'm the same daye paiied to Rasmus upofi the contentc of his bille.....

I'm the same daye paiied to the king's watermen for wayting vj dayes w' the greyhounde.....

Sum partc...
Ithm the ijth day paiied to humfrey Raynford water doddisworthe and Raulf mondly for the mete of ther hound for one monethe now ended. xxvij 5.

Ithm the same day paiied to Antony Kingston for iiiij bett that he dud wynne of the king grace at shoting at iiij Angel the bett. iij li. x 5.

Ithm the same day paiied to the kep of hamptonco'te parke in Rewarde for bringing a buc to the king. vj 5. viij d.

Ithm the same day paiied to bukwort in Rewarde by the king co'maunde. xx 5.

Ithm the same daye paiied to Joh'; Savmo' schant in Rewarde by the king co'maunde. xx 5.

Ithm the same daye paiied to a woman in Rewarde that brought chekons to the king grace. vij 5. vj d.

Ithm the same daye paiied to the king watermen upon ther bill. iij li. iiiij 5.

Ithm the same daye paiied to Joh'; Rolte for Reparacions of the king house at Eltham by the king co'maundement. xij li. vj d.

Ithm the same daye paiied to maister Weston for that he wanne of the king grace at Bowles at Eltham iiiij li in Angel. iiiij li. x 5.

Sim part xxvij li. v 5. x d.
I™m the iii daye paiied to the keps in
Elthm Parke in Rewarde . . . xx v.
I™m the iiiª daye paiied to one that brought
Chekons to the king's grace to waltham vij v. vjd.
I™m the v daye paiied to Thomas Ogull upons
the content of his bille for the bourding of iiij boyes of the stabuff for one
monethe ended the xxiiij daye of June
last paste at xx d. a pece for every woke xxvij v. viij d.
I™m the viiijª daye paiied to John Johnson
maister of the king's barge for the house
Rent for the henxe men for one half
yere . . . xx v.
I™m the x daye paiied to the gardiner at
wanstede for his quarter wages ended
at Midsof laste paste . . . xx v.
I™m the xiiij daye paiied to the keper of
grenewiche Parke for mowyng of the
brak™ there . . . x v.
I™m the xiiijj daye paiied to the saied keper
of grenewiche parke for scowring of
the new pale of the parke there . . . iiij v. vij d.

S™m part™ v ii. vij v. vjd.
YET PAYMENT IN JULY. [1532.]

I'm the xvij daye of July paiied by the kingc co'maunde' to Roger Basing for to make provision of wynes for the kingc use . M v C li.

I'm the same daye paiied to Thomas Alvard by lyke co'maunde' to be by him savely kept for his grace use and beho'fe . M M li.

I'm the same daye paiied to the scol maister of Poules for the exhibucion of george fraunc6 . vij li. v s.

I'm the same daye paiied to Walshe of GREnewiche for bringing cheris to the kingc grace . iiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to a s'nt of s' John Bowchers in rewarde for bring- ing of a Cast of hawkc to the kingc grace . x s.

I'm the same daye paiied to John a wod for his quarter wages ended at Midson laste paste . iiiij li. xj s. iiij d

I'm the same daye paiied to Robert Shere for mete for his begles for one monethe now ended . v s.

I'm the same daye paiied to Sextons s'nt upon the contentc of his bill . xlvij s. x d.

I'm the same daye paiied to Walshe keper of the gardyne at GREnewiche for divers necessary thingc, by him there done, As apperith by his bill . xxij s. viij d.

Sīm partc M M M v C xvij li. v s. j d.
I'm the xix daye paiied to maister westof in prest to be repaid unto the king's use at Bartylmew tyde next comyng.

I'm the same daye paiied to my lorde of Rocheford for the king's hont for ther charges by ordinary use going into Sussex.

I'm the same daye paiied to a s'vnt of my lorde s'ferrers in Rewarde for bringing of a Cowple of houndc to the king's grace.

I'm the same daye paiied to my lady pounder in Rewarde by the king's commandement.

I'm the same daye paiied to Sir Bryans s'vnt in Rewarde for bringing of a bucke to the king.

I'm the same daye paiied to a s'vnt of Maister Walshes for bringing of a Caste of lanerettc to the king's grace, in Rewarde.

I'm the same daye paiied to the gardyner of Beaulie in rewarde for bringing of Archechokkc to the king's grace.

I'm the same daye paiied to Wiemer Gonson s'vnt in Rewarde for bringing of Cherys to the king.

Sim partc xxxvli. xix s. viij d.

xx li.

xl s.

xj s. iiij d.

x s.

vj s. viij d.

v s.
I'm the xx dayes paid to Arthur the lewart in Rewarde by the king's commandement ij li. vj s. viij d.

I'm the same daye paid to little guifm by the king's commandement for to gyve unto grande guifm xxx s.

I'm the same daye paid to Richard lyle one of the garde in Rewarde by the king's commandement ij li. vj s. viij d.

I'm the same daye paid to xposé Morys gonner, Cornelys Johnson, the maister Smythe, and henry Johnson for ther cost in Ryding to portsmouthe to viewe the king's ordefuyl there by the space of x dayes at x s. the daye v li.

I'm the same daye paid to Richard Elys by the king's commandement for his lyveray Cote xx s.

I'm the same daye paid to humfrey Raynesford for elles of Canvasse for to cover the carte w' the king's hound v s.

I'm the same daye paid to the same humfrey for for the said Carte xiiij d.

Sim part xiiiij li. ix s. iiiij d.

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I REM the forsaid xx daye paiied to the
forsaid humfrey for ii j C nayles for the
saied Carte . . . . . vj d.
I REM the same daye paiied to the said
humfrey for bourd¢ to make a Cheste
w' n the Carte, And for the Carpenters
labo' . . . . . . . ii j ¾. iii j d.
I REM to the same humfrey for the Removing
daye . . . . . . . i j ¾. vii j d.
I REM the same daye paiied to thom ¾s Wolverd
Armer in prest to be repai ed to the
king¢ use at all halowntyde next
co¾nyng . . . . xij li.
I REM the same daye paiied to the lawnder for
wasshing of bothe the guilliams . xx ¾.
I REM the same daye paiied to the hardewareman upo¾ the content¢ of his
bille . . . . . xxx ¾. i j d.
I REM the same daye paiied to Robt
Troughtosi in Rewarde by the king¢
co¾naundement . . . xxj ¾. vj d.
I REM the same daye paiied to guilfj the
frenche fletcher in Rewarde . xx ¾.
I REM the same daye paiied to pety Johfj for
a Countrey man of his that gave the
king a tree of wax at west¾ place . . xl ¾.
S¾M part¢ xvij li. xix ¾. i j d.
I'm the xxj daye paiied to my lorde georgc s'vnt in Rewarde for bringing of Nytingales to the king . x s.
I'm the same daye paiied to a s'vnt of Ector Assheleys of hounsdoß for wading the ponde there, in rewarde by the kingc comande \ . iiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the same daye paiied to olde Stonar of Walthm forreest in rewarde by the kingc comande \ . viij s. vij d.
I'm to Smythe one of the kep . vij s. vij d.
I'm to Rowlande an other kep there . vij s. vij d.
I'm to Olyver an other kep there . vij s. vij d.
I'm the same daye paiied to david Vanryketson s'vnt to Sr laurence Stabar for bringing of bres to the kingc grace xl coron . ix li. vij s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paiied to a s'vnt of George hennyngham that dud bringe iij nagc to the kingc grace in Rewarde . xv s.
I'm the same daye paiied to Johin Rede keper of the great gardyne of Beaulie for his quarter wagc due at Midsomer laste paste . iiij li. x d.
I'm the same daye paiied to the sergeant Rolte in Rewarde for bringing of a stag to the king \ . vij s. vij d.

Sim partc xv li. xiiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the xxiiij daye paid to A s'ont of maister Spenser that brought a greyhound to the king to Antyll, in rewarde. vij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paid to a s'ont of maister Spenser for bringing of a lauret to the king grace in Rewarde. v s.
I'm the same daye paid to A s'ont of maister lukë in rewarde for bringing A present of mete to the kingë grace to Antyll. vij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paid to humfrey Raynseford Water doddisworthæ and Rauff mondæ for ther houndë mete for one monethe ended the xxiiiij daye of July at ix s a pece. xxvij s.
I'm the same daye paid to Corneylæs the kingë golde_smëthe upon a Reconyng by the kingë commaundement. C li.
I'm the xxiiij daye paid to haukyn one of the fawcoës for the mete of iij hawkë by the space of xlî dayes. And for eëny hawke one peny by the day. x s. iij d.
I'm the xxv day paid to xpoër hawte for iij hawkë mete for iiiij v dayes eëny hawke at j d. by the daye. xiiij s. iij d.

Sm partë Clij li. xj s. v d.
YET PAYMENTS IN JULY. [1532.]

I'm the xxv daye paiyd to a s'ont of S' Robert a lee in Rewarde for bringing Cheses and Ayles to the king's grace at Antyll v ſ. v

I'm the same daye paiyd to A s'ont of the Abbot of Mistelden in Rewarde for bringing a tarsell and a goshawke to the king xx ſ.

I'm the xxvj daye paiyd to a poſ̄ chielde that the king's grace heled of his sikenes vlij ſ. vj d.

I'm the same daye paiyd by the king's comaulement At hantyll to Browne the merchant for so moche money As he dud wynne of the king's grace At shoting as aperith by his bill xxij li. x ſ.

I'm the xxvj daye paiyd to king the hosier for v payer of hosen for maister henry knevet at v ſ. a payer xxv ſ.

I'm to the same hosier for iiiij payer of hosen for marke at lyke price xx ſ.

I'm to the same hosier for ij payer of stocke for marke v ſ.

Sim parte xxvj li. xij ſ. vj d.
I'm the xxvij daye paid to the forsaied hosier for iij payr of hosen for thomas smythe _______ xx ſ.

I'm the same daye paid to the same hosier for iij payer of hosen for Sextosī _______ xx ſ.

I'm to the same hosier for soo moche money as remayned due unto him uposī his last reconyng _______ vij ſ. iiii d.

I'm the same daye paid to the ij kepers of Antyll parkī in rewarde by the kingī comāndeī _______ xv ſ.

I'm the same daye paid to the keper of Brombery parke in rewarde by the kingī comāndeī _______ vij ſ. vj d.

I'm the same daye paid to the kepers wif of Brongbery įke in rewarde by the kingī comāndement for mete and drynke _______ xli ſ.

I'm the xxix daye paid to robī a lee for the hire of x mesī by the space of iij dayes drawing the kingī pondes in Antyll at viij d. a man eφy daye _______ xx ſ.

I'm the same daye paid to humfrey Raynezford removing w' the carte w' houndī from Antyll to Graftosī _______ ii ſ. iiii d.

I'm the same daye paid to the smythe that caryeth the lockī about w' the king in in rewarde _______ vij ſ. vj d.

Sim partī vj li. xix ſ. viij d.
I was the last daye paid to the frenche fletcher
in rewarde by the king's commandement

iiij li. vj s. viij d.

I was the same daye paid by the king's
commandement to a monke that brought
a bre in a purse to the king's grace to
grafof

xx s.

Sim partc iiij li. vj s. viij d.

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\[ \text{[Signature]} \]
I\m the furste daye of August paied to peter fflawconer for his Cote by the king\c com\aunde\t . . . . xxij \s. vj d.

I\m the same daye paied by lyke com-\aundement to Mathew the fawconer for his Cote . . . . xxij \s. vj d.

I\m the iii\a daye paied to my lorde fferrers s'\önt in rewarde for bringing of a hounde to the king\c grace to Grafto\s . . . xl \s.

I\m the same daye paied by the king\c com\aunde\t to, Micheff pylleson that gave an Angle rodde unto the king\c grace at Grafto\s . . . xv \s.

I\m the v daye paied to the kep of Anslope parke in Rewarde by the king\c com-\aundement . . . . vi\s. vj d.

I\m the same daye paied to the kep of Pottersbury in Rewarde by lyke com-\aundement . . . . vi\s. vj d.

I\m the same daye paied to the keper of hartwell parke by lyke com\aundement in Rewarde . . . . vi\s. vj d.

Si\m part\c vj li. ij \s. vj d.
Yet Payment in August. [1582.]

I'm the v daye of August paid to the lieutenūt of Whitewod by the king's commandement in reward.

I'm the same daye paid to the kep of the shrubbes by lyke commande.

I'm to the keper of Grafton þke in reward by the king's commande.

I'm the same daye paid to the lieutenūt of the forrest of sawcye in reward by the king's commande.

I'm the same daye paid to the iij keepers of the saied forrest of Sawcye in reward by the king's commande.

I'm the vj day paid to humfrey Raynezford for bringing the carte w' the hounde fro graftoſe unto wodstok.

I'm the same daye paid to the saied humfrey walt. doddisworth and Raulf Mondy in reward.

I'm the same daye paid in prest upoſ his wages to James pulter.

I'm the same daye paid to the gardyſ of Beaulie in reward for bringing Cocus to the king.

I'm the same daye paid to maſſe Russell for Reparations by him done at Graftoſe.

I'm the same daye paid to wiſm knevet for his Anuyte for one quarter ended at Midsonſ.

I'm the same day in reward to a s'ſnt of my lorde leonardc for bringing a hound to the king.

S'm partc xiij li. x ſ. x d.
I'm the vj daye paiied to the keper of maister Spencer &ke in rewarde by the king's coſmaundement    vj ʃ. viij d.
I'm the same daye paiied to the kepers wif of maister spencer Parke in rewarde     vj ʃ. viij d.
I'm the same daye paiied to the keper of the house of Buckingham in rewarde by the king's coſmaun'    vij ʃ. vj d.
I'm the same daye paiied to one water Smythe for bringing of a leshe of greyhound to the king's grace to Buckingham in rewarde    vij ʃ. vj d.
I'm the viij daye paiied by the king's coſmaund' to a woman that gave the king's grace A present of Chekyns Apulles and sylberd'    x ʃ.
I'm the x daye paiied to a s'cnt of s' Robert a lee in Rewarde for bringing of a hounde to the king's grace to wodstok    viij ʃ. vj d.
I'm the xj daye paiied to maister dean of the king's Chapell the olde ordinary rewarde for the Chapell feaste    xl ʃ.
I'm the same daye paiied to A pouer maʃ in rewarde for bringing sylbert' to the king    iiij ʃ. iiij d.
I'm the same day paiied by the king's coſmaunde' to walshe of grenewiche in rewarde for bringing Cocomers to the king    vj ʃ. viij d.

S>m part' iiiij li. xv ʃ. x d.
I'm the xij day paid to dawson one of the
shallf of the king halle for xx dousin
trenchars deli to the king pantry xxxiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the same day paid to william Colyns
the frantike man by the king co-maundement at wodstok
iiij li. xiiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the same daye at night deli to the
king grace to playe at dyce at Wodstok
corons xxiiij li. vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid by the king
comaunde to maister Bryand for so moche
money as he wanne of the king grace
at dyse xxiiij li. vj s. viij d.
I'm the xij daye paid to a pouver woman
that brought damasons and fylbert to
the king grace to wodstok iiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the xiiij daye paid to maist bryan for
so moche money As he wanne of the
king grace at dyce at wodstocke xxiiij li. vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to maister Docto' Chambre for the scolars of Oxforde by
the king co-maunda lvj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the same daye paid to Anthony Desse-forte a frenche marchant that solde
certeyne hinging and other marchandizes to the king grace at wodstok as
apperith by a bille of the saied Anthonys
hande iiij C corons lxii li.
I'm the xv daye paid to iij Children that
the king grace heled of ther sikenes
at wodstocke xv s.

Sîn part CC j li. viij s. iiiij d.
YET PAYMENT IN AUGUST. [1532.]

Ilm the foresaid xv daye paid to the Children of the new colledge of oxford in reward by the king's commandement. vii. vi d.
Ilm the same daye paid in prest to maister Bryan upon his obligacion to be repaid by the king's use at the feast of sainct Michaell next coyming lxvi li. xiiij. iiiij d.
Ilm the same daye paid to a s'vnt of Maister Astof in reward for bringing a caste of tassell to the king's grace x ii. x.
Ilm the xvij daye paid to the controller of wodstok parke in Reward by the king's commandement.  xiiij d.
Ilm the same daye paid to iiiij keeps there by the king's commandement in Reward xxx xiiij.
Ilm the xvij daye paid to humfrey Rayneshord for carrying the Carte w'hounde fro wodstok to langeley. viiij. viiij d.
Ilm the same daye paid to the same humfrey, water doddisworthe and Raulf Mondy for ther houndes mete for one monethe to ende the xxij day of this monethe. xxvij ii.
Ilm the xvij daye paid to a s'vnt of Johs williams in reward by the king's commandement for bringing of iiiij whelps of gyngell kynde, to the king's grace vii. viiij d.
Ilm the same daye paid to the smythe that caryeth locke about w'the king in reward by his grace's commandement. vii. viiij d.

Sim partc lxxi li. xiiij ii.
I'm the xvij daye paid to a s'wnt of my lady Russelles that brought a stag and a greyhounde to my lady Anne whiche she gave unto the king's grace: And his grace commended to gyve the bringer in Rewarde ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 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I'm the xviiij daye paied to the kinge owne handes at langley to playe At Dyse C coron  
   xxij li. vj ſ. viij d.
I'm the xx daye paied to Robert shere for ij monethes wages after v ſ. the monethe  
   x ſ.
I'm the xxij daye paied to humfrey Raynesford for the Cart w' houndes fro langeley  
   to Abendoff  
   ij ſ. iiiij d.
I'm the xxiiiij daye paied to humfrey Raynesford water doddisworth and Raulf Mondy by way of Rewarde  
   xv ſ.
I'm the same daye paied in Rewarde by the kinge coëmaunde to the keper of Cornebury parke  
   vij ſ. vj d.
I'm the same daye paied to the keper of langley parke in Rewarde by the kinge coëmaundement  
   vij ſ. vj d.
I'm the same daye paied by the kinge coëmaundement in Rewarde to the Range of the forrest of whichewod  
   xj ſ. iiij d.
I'm the same daye paied to viij of the keepers of the forrest of whichewod in Rewarde by the kinge grac coëmaunde viij Angell  
   iiij li.
I'm the same daye paied to the kep of Whitney Chace in Rewarde by the kinge coëmaundement  
   vij ſ. vj d.

Sim parte xxix li. vij ſ. ix d.
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I'm the xxv day paid to John Carter one of the king's watermen for repayring of the king's barge And for all maner of stuf and workemanship as apperith by his bilt . . . iiiij li. ix d.

I'm the same daye paid by the king's comande' at Abendon to the Erle of Anguisshe in Rewarde . . . Cli.

I'm the same daye paid in Rewarde by the king's comande' to S' Richard Tempest at Abendoff . . . x li.

I'm the xxvj daye paid in Rewarde to the haryers by the king's comande' for ther cot' . . . vj li. xij s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye paid to Thomas Ogull for the bourde of the iiiij boys of the stabult for one monethe ended the xvij daye of this monethe, for every one of them at xx d. a woke . . . xxvj s. viij d.

I'm the same daye paid to Grene Sexton s'nt for brede and drynke by the way for the folle, all the hole progresse . . . ix s. viij d.

I'm the same daye paid to halle Dobinson and harington of the stabult for ther bourde wages for iiij monethes after xx d. a woke every one of them S'm . . . iiij li.

I'm the same daye paid to poule the ytalian for his bourde wages for xij wok' at xx d. a woke . . . xx s.

S'm part' C xxvj li. x s. iiiij d.
Irim the xxvij daye paied to the kep of the
parke of Newelme in rewarde by the
kingc commande

xx s.

Irim the same daye paied to the frenche
quene sacbutt in Rewarde by the
kingc commande

xxviiij s.

Irim the same daye paied to a s'vnt of S'
Symond harcoude in Rewarde for
bringing of a brace of greyhounds to
the kingc grace at newelme

vij s. vj d.

Irim the same daye paied to an ytalian in
rewarde for presenting the king with a
myllon at Abendoi

v s.

Irim the xxviiij daye paied to a s'vnt of the
Abbot of Reding in rewarde for
bringing wodknyves to the king when
his grace was at Reding

vij s. vj d.

Irim the xxix daye of August paied to
maister westoii for that he wanne
of the king at Dyce at langley CC coron,
in Sterling

xlvj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

Irim the same daye paied to floure for
Reparacions necessary done upon the
kingc mano of wodstok

lx li.

Irim the same daye paied to henry Byrde
for making pryckc at Antyl and at
Grafton by the kingc commande

vij s. viij d.

Irim the same daye paied to humfrey Ray-
nezford for carying the Cart with
houndc fro Abendon to newelme

xvj d.

Sm partc Cx li. ix s. iiiij d.
I'm the laste daye paiied to humfrey Raynezford for carying of the saied Carte fro newelme to Reding.
I'm to the saied humfrey for the said Carte fro Reding to wyndeso'.
I'm the same daye to Thomas Briges for necessary reparacions at the king's mano' of langeley.
I'm the same daye paiied to the keper of Cawsham parke in Rewarde.
I'm the same daye paiied to maister hennage for so moche money by him paiied to a pouer woman that the king heled at langley.
I'm the same daye paiied to Chapman of hamptonco'te in rewarde for bringing of peres to the king to wyndeso'.
I'm the same daye paiied to the gardyf of Richemonde by the king's comandement in Rewarde.

Sīn part' lxj li. xiij 's. viij d.
Sīn to'h soluc
hui mens' Augusti

vij C xlvi li. xv 's. j d.

[Signature]
The furste day of Septembe paiéd to George Taylo’. for the use of williá
morant of Tonbridge . . . . iiij li. x d.
1ím the iijth day paiéd to my lorde of Norfolke
for to gyve to a scotishe Ambassado’ at
wyndeso’ the somé of l corons xj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.
1ím the iiijth day paiéd to a pouver woman that brought the king a Present to
wyndeso’ . . . . . iiij s. viij d.
1ím the v daye paiéd to welshe the gardyns of Grenewiche for bringing a present
of ffylberd¢ and cocoams to wyndesour vj s. viij d.
1ím the same daye paiéd to Robert Shere for one monethes wages . . . . v s.
1ím the vij daye paiéd to maister Gifford for that he wanne of the king’ grace at
shoting . . . . . iiiij li. x s.
1ím the same daye paiéd to xpofer Drom-
beslade and his fellawe for ther lyveray Coot¢ . . . . xlv s.
1ím the vij day paiéd to Thomas warde
for the charges of the making of the
butt¢ at wynso’ . . . . . xxxj s.
1ím the viij daye paiéd to the Maister of
the horses for horses bought for the
king¢ grace . . . . . liij li.

Sim part¢ lxxvj li. xvj s. vjd.
I'm the ix daye payed to The king's
Apoticary for suche stuff as he hath
delivered for the king's use xxv li. iiiij s. vj d.
I'm the x daye payed to one that gave the
king a mastif that is a Caryar xx s.
I'm the xij daye payed to Candisshe s'vnt to
my lorde of Suffolke in rewarde by the
king's co'mande xl s.
I'm the same daye payed to the smyth for
boltes and Rynges for the king's
Chamber dores all the tyme of the
progresse xl s.
I'm the same daye payed to Anthony Tote
for his lyveray Cote xxij s. vj d.
I'm the xijij daye payed to my lorde with in
Rewarde by the king's co'mande xl li.
I'm the same daye payed to a frenchman
for certeyne looking glasses and darte
hedd's iiiij li. xiiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the same daye payed to Thomas
scassebrig one of the pytcher house in
rewarde towarde his maryage iiij li. vj s. viij d.
I'm the xijij daye payed to Doddisworth the
humfrey Raynesford and raulf mond[y
for ther hound's mete for one monethe xxvij s.
I'm the same daye payed to the king's
watermen for serving his grace the vj
daye of Septembre xj s. iiiij d.
I'm the xiiijij daye payed to ix of the king's
watermen for bringing stuff fro the
Toure to wyndeso' and for wayting by
the space of vj days xxxvij s.

Sum partc iiiij iiij li. xvij d.
I'm the xiiij daye payed to xvj of the king's watermen for ther Cot at xxij s. vj d. a pece . . . xvij li.
I'm the xv daye payed to a pouer woman in rewarde for bringing Peres to the king's grace . . . iiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the xvij daye payed to the rangeo' of the great parc of wyndeso'by the king's co'maunde' in Rewarde . . . x 3.
I'm the same daye to v kepers of the saied parke in rewarde at vij 3. vj d. a pece xxxvij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye payed to the keper of the mote parke in rewarde . . . vij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye to the keper of the little parke of wyndeso' in rewarde . . . vij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye payed to the feryman at Dochet fery in rewarde . . . xx 3.
I'm the same daye payed to the gardiñ at wyndeso' for his quarter wages to ende at Michemas next co'myng . . . xx 3.
I'm the same daye payed to one of the scullery in reward for bringing of quynses to the king's grace . . . vij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye payed to Joungelello one of the frenche mynstrel'l by the king's co'maundement in rewarde . . . x 3.
I'm the same daye payed to the Clockemaker by the king's co'maunde' at wyfsour xxvij coron . . . vj li. xvj d.
I'm the same daye payed to one Baret by the king's co'maunde' to goo About' his gracd' busynes . . . vj li. xilij s. iiiij d.

Sīm part'xxxvij li. xvij s.
Iūm the xvij daye paiéd to ij pouer folyke that the king's grace heled of ther disease xv s.

Iūm the same daye paiéd to Jacson of Wyndeso' in rewarde for a whistill that he gave unto the king's grace x s.

Iūm the same daye paiéd to the queysters of wyndeso' in rewarde for the king's sporres vj s. viij d.

Iūm the xvij day paiéd to Chapmen of hamptonco'te in rewarde for bringing of peres to Charsaye viij s. vj d.

Iūm the same daye paiéd to a s'vnnt of my lady westo's in rewarde for bringing a present of wyld foule iiiij s. viij d.

Iūm the same day paiéd to the kep of woking parke in rewarde viij s. vj d.

Iūm the same daye paiéd to a s'vnnt of Byrches in rewarde for bringing a present of peches to the king iiiij s. viij d.

Iūm the xix daye paiéd to Staffortōn one of the Rangeo's of the forrest of wynso' in rewarde x s.

Iūm the same day paiéd to humfrey Rayneford for the Carte w' hound' fro Wyndeso' to Chartesaye iij s.

Iūm the same daye paiéd to haukyn for the mete of iiiij hawk' by the space of xl dayes xiiij s. iiiij d.

Sūm part' iiiij li. xvj d.
Im the same xix daye paiied to xpofer 
ffawconer for the mete of iij hawk conspiracy 
by 
the space of xl days . ... x s.

Im the same daye paiied to the vj kepers of 
the forrest of wynso' in rewarde at 
vij s. vj d. a pece . . . xlv s.

Im the same daye paiied to m hennage for 
the king's use . . . ix s. iiiij d.

Im the same daye paiied to m Parker of the 
Robes for stuf delivered to george 
Taylo' for my lady marques of pem- 
broke . . . xxxli. xviiij s. x d.

Im the same daye paiied to docto' Baugh 
for the king's pryvat Almes for ij 
monethes . . . . xx li.

Im the xx daye paiied to Tho'ms ffoteman 
in Rewarde by the king's comanda' . . xl s.

Im the xxij daye paiied to the buchont' 
in rewarde . . . . xv s.

Im the same daye paiied to the gardyner of 
Richemond in reward for bringing of 
grapes and peres to the king to 
hamptonco't . . . . vij s. vj d.

Im the xxij daye paid to olyver one of the 
kepers of the forrest of waltham for 
bringing of A stag to hamptoncourte vij s. vj d.

Sm part' lvij li. xiiij s. ij d.
I'm the xxij daye paiied to x pófer Waleston boye in rewarde for bringing of partiges to the king

I'm the same daye paiied to the harte hont in rewarde by the king's commandement

I'm the same daye paiied to a s'vant of maister hennage in rewarde for bringing a present of mete to the king's grace

I'm the xxiiiij daye paiied for sending of certeyne book to the king's bokebynder

I'm the same daye paiied to a s'vant of maister Treasorer in rewarde for bringing of a stag to the king

I'm the same daye paiied to the keper of houneworthe in rewarde by the king's commaund't

I'm the xxv daye paiied to the ij keps of the park at hamptoncourte in rewarde by comaund

I'm the same daye paiied to the keper of the new gardyne At hamptoncourte in rewarde

I'm the same daye to the fery man at hamptoncourte

I'm the xxvj daye paiied to A poò woman that gave to the king a present of Chekyns

Sîm part' iiij li. xix s. vj d.
I'm the xxvij daye paiied to A pouer man by the king's coëmande by way of Almes . . . . vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paiied to a s'ont of my lorde of Derby in rewarde for taking up of an hawke of the king's . . . . vj s. viij d.
I'm the xxvij daye paiied to Barnard's wif for making of viij shert's for the king's grace . . . . liij s. iiiij d.
I'm the same daye paiied to maister henry knevet in rewarde by the king's coëmande'. . . . xli.
I'm the xxvij daye paiied to the sergeant porter in Rewarde by the king's coëm- aundement . . . . xli.
I'm the same daye paiied to the keper of Grenewiche parke for mowing of the brak'. . . . x s.
I'm the same daye paiied to A pouer woman in Rewarde for gyving quynses to the king . . . . vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paiied to the gardyner of Beaulie in rewarde for bringing letuze to the king . . . . vij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paiied to a s'ont of ffytton in Rewarde for bringing of A brace of Greyhound's to the king to Grenewiche . . . . vj s. viij d.

S'm part's liij li. xvij s. vj d.
I'm the xxvij daye paiied to a s'nt of Benton in rewarde for bringing of a greyhounde to the king's grace . viij. viijd.

I'm the same daye paiied to the gardyners of Beaulie for his quarter wages ended at Michelmas . iiij li.

I'm the xxix daye paiied to a poq woman in rewarde for bringing of rose water to the king . iiiij s. viij s.

I'm the same daye paiied to a woman that gathered for a Churche . vij s. v d.

I'm the same daye paiied to the office of the bukhound's in rewarde by the king's comauement . xl s.

I'm the same daye paiied to the maister of the horses in full payment upon his bill for horses and saddell's provided for the king's grace . xxvj li. xj s.

I'm the same daye paiied to Robert A lee for his half yeres rewarde ended at Michelmas for carying of the king's nett's . xl s.

I'm the same daye paiied to Morgan wolff merchent for certeyne parys warke of golde as apperith by his bille . lxxv li. xj s. x d.

I'm to the same wolff for other parys warke of golde as dothe appere in lyke wise by bille . vij li. xv d.

Sim part's CXvij li. ij s. xj d.
I'm the forsaied xxix daye paied to the ij kepers of Eltham parke in rewarde by the king's command' . . . xv s.

I'm the same daye paied to a poū woman in Rewarde fo a present of Apullç and peres . . . iiiij s. viij d.

I'm to an other pover woman that gave the kingç grace peres and Apullç . . . iiiij s. viij d.

I'm the same daye paied to James hobart in Rewarde for bringing of oranges and pomegarnettç to the kingç grace . . . xx s.

I'm the same daye paied to a poū woman in rewarde for bringing of peres and barburys to the king . . . iiiij s. viij d.

I'm the same daye paied to Johns a wodde for his quarter wages ended now at Michemas . . . iiiij li. xj s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye to xvij of the kingç watermen for ther quart wages now in lyke wise due at x s. a pece . . . viij li.

I'm the same daye paied to John Yardeley for the rest of his wagç due at Michemas . . . xx s.

I'm the same daye paied to James the henne taker for the rest of his wagç due at Michemas . . . xxx s.

Sīm partç xvij li. x s. iiiij d.
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I'm the laste daye paid to henry the shoemaker for shoes and botys for maister knevet, marke, the two guilliams and thomas smythe. iiij li. vj s. j d.

I'm the same daye paid to hugh harrys the fawcofs for his bourde wages for one quarter ended now at Michelmas at iiiij d. by the daye xxx s.

I'm to the same hugen for the mete of iiiij hawke by the space lxxxxvij dayes for evry hawke j d. a daye xxxij s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye paid to Johs Evans for his bourde wages for one quarter ended now at Michelmas xxx s.

I'm to the same Johs Evans for the mete of iiiij hawke by the space of lxxxxvij dayes for evry hawke one penny by the daye xxxij s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye paid to thomas Ogull for the bourde of iiiij boyes of the rynnyng guelding by the space of vj wok at xx d. a woke for evry of them xl s.

I'm paid to the scole maister of poules for the bourde, scole hire, and other necessaryes for nicholas ffranc with vij li. v s.

I'm the same daye paid to rasm and one other of the Armery for ther cot at xl s. a pece iiij li. x s.

Sim part xxij li. v s. ix d.
I. In the forsaied laste daye paied to iiij of the vyall for ther lyvery Cot at xxij s. vj d.
   a pece                                iiij li. vij s. vj d.
I. In the same daye paied to the king's water-
   men for wayting one daye to westf. 
   and ayef.                              xij s. viij d.
I. In the same daye paiied to the subdean of
   the king's Chapell for thexhibucion of
   the king's iiij scolars in Oxford      viij li.
I. In to robert Shere for his wages for one
   moneth now ended                      v s.
I. In the same daye paiied to the gardyf. at
   wanstede for his wagt. due for one
   quarter now ended                      xx s.
I. In the same daye paiied to the maister of
   the horses for iiij mewlett. at l corons
   a pece                                xxxv li.
I. In to humfreay Raynesford for his Carte w'
   hound. fro hamptoncourte to Grenew-
   wiche                                ij s. vj d.
I. In the same daye paiied to the king's water-
   men for wayting on the king's grace
   whefl his grace viewed his shippes      xij s. viij d.

S. In part. xlvij li. xviij s. iiij d.
S. To th. soluc.                     } v C xxv li. iiij s. vij d.
   huif mens' Septembris
I'm the iiiijth day paid to wifm Locke of londosf mercer for suche stuf as the kingc grace bought of him as apperith by his bille . C liij li. iiiij s.
I'm the same daye paid to Richard Gressam of londosf mercer for suche stuf as the kingc grace bought of him as apperith by one bylle . iiij C viij li. xij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paid to the Jeweller for suche Jewelles as the kingc grace bought of him . iiij C iiij li. vj s. viij d.
I'm the same day paid to maister Cromewell by the kingc comandme . lxv li. vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to wifm knevet by the kingc comandme upon his Annuyte . vi li.
I'm the same daye paid to Tote the Paynter by the kingc comandement . xij li. x s.
I'm the same daye paid to george Taylo for certeyne silkc by him provided for Apparell for my lady marques of Pembroke . lvj li.
I'm the same day paid to the same george, for the skynner for stuf of furres and for the furryng of the same Apparell . xxxvij li. x s. x d.
I'm the same day paid to wifm Armerers wif for shortc for maister henry knevet, Marke the ij guillemans and Smythe . iiij li. x s.

Sim partc ix C xlvj li. viij d.
I am the v daye payed to Docto' Butt for the use of Docto' Thirlby by the king's comandeement .
I am the vj daye payed to John Carter for Ores for the king's bote and his barge
I am to the same Carter for his expenses in gaving Attendaunce whiles the king's bote was in Paynting
I am to the king's watermen for s'vynge his grace the v day of Octobre to westin
I am the same day payed to stike in Rewarde by the king's comande'
I am the same day payed to my lady princesse by lyke comande'
I am the same day payed to xpofer Mylloner for suche stuf As he delived to the king's use
I am the vj daye payed to Cornelys the king's goldeomythe by the king's com-aunde'
I am the same daye payed for An Anker A Cabull And a saile for the king's bote
I am the same daye payed to John Carter for xvij men going downe w' the king's grace to Shepey and comynge ayes by the space of six dayes
I am the same day paid to Wittm for certeyn silk by him solde unto the king's grace, And for a brouche set w' an Amatas

Sim partc ij C xxvi li. xvij d.
I'm the vj day paied to Rede, Baily of Grenewiche for Rewarde that the king\textsuperscript{g} grace gave of his charite to suche pouver folk\textsuperscript{g} as wer\textsuperscript{g} banysshed the towne . . . . vj li. ij ș.

I'm the same day delive\textsuperscript{d} to the king\textsuperscript{g} grace to play at prymero w\textsc{'} my lorde of Rocheford and m Bryan v li. xiiij ș. iiiij d.

I'm the same day paied to my lorde of Rocheford for a wager that he wan of the king\textsuperscript{g} grace w\textsc{'} a brace of greyhound\textsuperscript{g} at mote påke . . . . xlv ș.

I'm the same daye paied to the seryman at Grenewiche . . . . vj ș. viij d.

I'm the same daye paied to John Rolte for the fee of the leshe . . . . iiij li. vj ș. viij d.

I'm the same daye paied to henry Byrde for the fee of the bowes . . . . iiij li. vj ș. viij d.

I'm the same day paied to mason the king\textsuperscript{g} scolar at parys for his exhibucion for one yere . . . . vj li. xiiij ș. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye paied for viij payer of hosen for iiij boyes of the rynnyng guelding\textsuperscript{g} at iiij ș. iiiij d. the payer . . xxvj ș. viij d.

I'm the same daye paied for shoes for the saied iiij boyes . . . . xiiij ș.

I'm the same daye to Eltoñ one of the king\textsuperscript{g} watermes\textsuperscript{g} in prest . . . . x ș.

I'm the same daye paied to walshe the gardyner at Grenewiche for laborers and wedars . . . . xxvj ș. viij d.

I'm the same daye paied to burdet for carryng of the king\textsuperscript{g} horse to grysse and for medicynes . . . . iiij li. vj ș. viij d.

Sĩn part\textsuperscript{g} xxxiiij li. xvij ș. viij d.
I'm the viij day of Octobre paid to my lorde of Norfolke for to gyve to the
in rewarde . . . . ix li. vj s. viij d.
I'm the same day paid to a pouer woman by way of Almesse . . . . v s.
I'm the same daye paid to John Rede kep of the great gardeyne at Beaulie for his
quart wagc . . . . iiij li. x d.
I'm the viij daye paid to a pouer woman that gave the kingc grace Chekyns . . v s.
I'm the same day paid to a pouer woman in Almesse . . . . v s.
I'm the same day paid to a s'vnt of the Cardynall of lorayne by waye of
Rewarde . . . . xiiiij li.
I'm the same daye paid to George Taylor for certeyf pecc of Diaper for table
clothes and towelc . . . . xj li. v s.
I'm paid to the gardeyne at hampton courte in Rewarde for bringing myllones and
Cokemers to the kingc grace . . viij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paid to the gardyne at Richemond in rewarde for bringing
grapes and peches to the kingc grace viij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paid to henry the shoemaker for shoes and botc for maister
knevett, marke and the two guilliams iiij li. viij s. j d.
I'm the same daye paid to a pouer woman that had the kingc sikenes viij s. vj d.
I'm paid to a pouer woman that gave the kingc grace, quynce . . . . v s.

S'm partc xliij li. ij s. j d.
I'm the viij day paid to humfrey Raynesford, Doddisworth, Raulf Mondy for ther monethes wages xxvij 3.
I'm the same day paid to a pouer woman that presented the king w't Apult v 3.
I'm the same day paid to Maister Weston for that he wanne of the king's grace at Imperiall vij li. xiiij 3. iiiij d.
I'm the same day paid to the ij keps in Eltham park in Rewarde xv 3.
I'm the same daye paid in Rewarde to a s'nt of Maister Cheneys for bringing fessuntc to the king vij 3. vj d.
I'm the same day paid to henry Byrde for divs bowes and shaftc for the king's grace for one yere xvij li.
I'm the same day paid to grene and skynner for mete drynke and horsmete for Sexton fro Abendon unto grenewiche and other necessaries xliij 3. ij d.
I'm the same daye paid to king the hosier for hosen for maister knevet myke And thomas smythe iiij li.
I'm the same daye paid to a poñ woman that gave the king's grace a present of wardeyns vj 3. viij d.
I'm the same day paid to the king's fletcher for Arowes for his grace viij li. vj 3. viij d.
I'm the viij daye paid to Johnson for a quarters Rent of a house for the hennemen xx 3.
I'm the same daye paid to Thomas foteman to dispose in Almesse by the way towardc Shepey iiij 3. iiiij d.

Sim partc xl li. viij 3. viij d.  

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I'm the ix daye paiied to pero the boye upon his wages by the king's commandement. xx s.
I'm the same daye paiied to a poñ woman in Almes at Stone. v s.
I'm the same daye paiied in Rewarde to s' willim pounder. xl s.
I'm the x daye paiied to the keper of Maister Cheneys parke in Rewarde. vij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paiied to maist Cheneys s'vnt in Rewarde by the king's command amongst them. vj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the xj daye paiied to the wayte of Caunterbury in Rewarde. vij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paiied to the keper of the house that the king's grace laye in at Caunterbury by waye of Rewarde. vij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paiied to a pouer woman in Rewarde for gyving a present of Apull wardeyns and quync to the king's grace. v s.
I'm the same daye paiied to a s'vnt of maister Cheneys in Rewarde for bringing fesaunt to the king. v s.
I'm the same daye paiied to Joohn Maister of the king's barge for s'vyng the king's grace to shepey w' xxvj men. xj li. vj s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paiied to Joohn Carter for s'vyng the king's grace to Shepey w' xviiij men for iiiij dayes. iij li. xij s.
I'm the same daye paiied in prest to Nowell the mynstrell to bee repaid upon his wag. x li.

Sim part. xxxvj li. ix s. vj d.
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I'm the xij day paid to one Renoïf in rewarde for bringing biff assigned to Dover by the king coämaunde  

I'm the same day paid to a s'vnt of my lorde wardeyns in Rewarde for bringing of a purpesse and Carpes to Calys  

I'm the xiiij daye paid to a s'vnt of s' John Neveij in Rewarde for bringing of pastes of Red dere to the king to Calays  

I'm the same day paid to Jacson the hardewareman for a dou SIN and a halfe of spanysshe gloves  

I'm the xiiij daye paid to maister Cromwell by the king coämaunde for bowestaves for his grac use  

I'm the same daye paid to a s'vnt of the great maister in rewarde for bringing of grapes and peres to my lady niquest to Calys  

I'm the xvij daye paid to Cornelys by the king coämaunde and maister Cromwell knowing to what use it should be employed unto  

I'm the xvij daye paid unto the king owne hand which his grace loste at dyce w' my lorde of Norfolke, palmer and domyng at Calays iiiij C corons  

I'm the xix daye paid to maister Cromewell by the king coämaunde  

I'm the same daye paid to a s'vnt of Pages in Rewarde for bringing of a Nag to the king to Calys  

Sî part Clxxiiij li. xx d.
I'm the xx day paid to a frenche man for a cheyne made for a gyrdle of golde weing iij unct at xj coronys the unce whiche amount to xiiiij coronys vii li. xiiij s.

I'm the xxiij daye of Octobre paid to the Cardynall De larenno and Mouns' le guyse for so moche money by the king's grace loste unto them at Tennes in boleyß xlvj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the same day paid to the king's owne hand where his grace loste at dyce in Boleyß to the said Cardynall, my lorde of Norfolke, my lorde of Suffolk and the great maister Cxvj li. xliij s. iiiij d.

I'm the xxiij day paid for a hatte and a plume for the king in Boleyß xv s.

I'm the same day paid for the garnisshing of ij bonettß And for the said hatte xxiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the xxiij daye paid by the king's comande to ßi Cromwell at Boleyß iiiij M Coronys vij C li.

I'm the xcv daye paid to maister Ratclif for vj forfeit horses And for the children's expenses xiiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the xxvij daye paid to the syngers of the frenche king's pryvay Chambre in Rewarde iiiij li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye delived to the king's grace owne handß whiche he toke oute of one of the bagges one hondrethe Coronys xxij li. vii s. viij d.

Sîn partß ix C li. xij s. iiiij d.
I'm the xxvij daye paiied to Parker yoman of
the Robes for doublette for the garde
to wrestle in before the king and the
frenche king at Calys . . xiiij. viij d.
I'm the xxvij daye paiied to the frenche
king's Jester in Rewarde by the king's
comaunde' xi coron . . ix li. viij s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paiied in Rewarde to the
singers of the Cardynall de larena
xx coron . . iiiij li. xiiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the xxix daye paiied to Wlhm Osbarne
skynner for certen furres whiche he solde
unto the king's grace at Calays iiiij xvij li. xliij s. iiiij d.
I'm the same daye paiied to Ifforde at Calys
by the king's comaunde' xvij li. xix s. ij d.
I'm the last daye paiied to philip for Thomas
Smythe by the king's comauendment v li. ix s.
I'm the same daye paiied to Michefl one of
the garde for caryng the king's stuf fro
Dovar to Calys . . iiij s. x d.

Sim part' C xxxvij li. x s.
Sim tot' solu' } ij M v C xxxix li. iiij s. j d.
in mens' Octobris. }
I'm the seconde daye paiied to Richard Gibson for masking geres when the king was at Calys.

I'm the iiij* daye paiied to a s'vnt of the frenche king's in Rewarde for bringing hawk's to the king's grace to Calys C corons.

I'm the iiij daye paiied to a s'vnt of the frenche king's in Rewarde for bringing a to the king's grace to Calys l corons.

I'm the same daye paiied to John Carter in rewarde by the king's com'aundement.

I'm the same daye paiied by the king's com'aunde to Boworthine in rewarde at Calys xx corons.

I'm the same daye paiied to Alart plumer the Jeweller for suche Jewelles as the king's grace bought of him at Calys vij M iiiij C xvij corons w' iiij s. iiij d. in money.

I'm the same daye paiied to the king's owne hand' whiche his grace loste at dyce in Calys to Domyngo and palse C corons.

I'm the v daye paid to latronet Jeweller for suche Jewelles as the king's grace bought of him at Calys M corons.

I'm the same daye paiied to Symon quanden Jeweller for suche thing as the king's grace bought of him at Calys M v C xxx corons.

S'm part' ij M iiiij C xiiiij li. xiiiij 9. v d.
I'm the vth daye pai'd to Jenyns the Jeweller for suche thinges as the king's grace bought of him at Calayes v M coronis  M C lxxv j li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye pai'd to Joh' de grane Jeweller for suche thinges as the king's grace bought of him at Calayes iij Cl coronis in sterling . iiiij j li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the xj daye pai'd to a s'nt of Sr Edward Guldeford in Rewarde for bringing of effesaunt to the king's grace to Calays . x s.

I'm the same daye pai'd to skynner for the foles lodging and expenses at Calayes . viij s. vj d.

I'm the same daye pai'd to a s'nt of my lorde lisle in Reward for bringing of a to the king . x s.

I'm the viij daye of Novembr pai'd to maister weston for that he dud wynne of the king at dyce at calys xlvj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye pai'd to the Smythe in Rewarde for carying lock w' the king to Calays . viij s. vj d.

I'm the ix daye pai'd to the king's owne handes at Calayes iij C coronis . lxx li.

I'm the same daye pai'd to parker of the Robes for so moche money by him layed oute for the king . xxxj s. iiiij d.

I'm the x daye pai'd to phillip of the pryvay Chambre in Rewarde by the king's commaundement . iiiij li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

S'm part' M iiij C lxxij li. xix s. viij d.
I'm the xj daye paid to my lady marques of pembroke for that the king's grace loste to hir in Calays at Cardel.
I'm the same daye paid to a chielde that the king heled of his sikenes at Calays.
I'm the same daye paid to the Cutler for dressing of the king's swerd at Calays.
I'm the same daye paid by the king's com-  

aundement in Rewarde to s' Edward Nevell  

I'm the xij daye paid to maister Treasorer for that he layd oute in Almes to a  
pouer woman upo'n the walles at Calays.
I'm the same daye paid to my lorde Chamberlayne for the king's offering at  
oure lady of Boley's  

I'm the same daye paid to my lorde  
Chamberlayne for the king's offering at  
o' lady in the walle at Calays  
I'm the same daye paid for a bote to bringe  
the king a bourde and than a lande at  
Calays  
I'm the xiiij daye paid for bringing of the  
king's stuf to the water side and than  
for a bote  
I'm the same daye at night delived to the  
king's grace to playe w' maister weston  
at tabullc  

Sūn partc  xxxij li. iiiij ʃ. vj d.
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I'm the foresaid xiiij daye paid for bringing more of the kynge stuffe to the water side and than for a bote ... iiij s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid for a bote to bringe the king a bourde the ship at Calays ... iiij s. viij d.
I'm the xiiij daye paid to the kynge owne hande for his offering to o' lady in the Rocke at Dover ... iiiij s. viij d.
I'm the xv daye paid to stephan lile for coyming over from Calays to Dover in Rewarde ... ix s. iiiij d.
I'm the same daye deliued to the kynge grace to playe at tabull w' Robert Seymore at Dover ... iiiij li. xiiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the xvij daye paid to the prio' of Dovar s'ont in Rewarde for bringing a present to the king ... iiiij s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to the feaunte breder in Rewarde ... ix s. iiiij d.
I'm the same daye paid in Rewarde for both for bringing the king on lande at Dover iiiij coron ... xvij s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to one as the king Rode to Sandewichye by waye of charitive rewarde ... iiiij s. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to the friers at Sandewichye by waye of rewarde xv coron ... iiij li. x s.
I'm the xvij daye paid for a bote to bringe the king over the water at Sandewichye in Rewarde ... xx s.
I'm the xvijij daye paid to the kep of my lorde feneux house in Canberby by waye of Rewarde ... viij s. vj d.

Sim parto' xij li. xij s. vj d.
I'm the forsaid xvij daye paid in Rewarde to a pouver womân for bringing medelers to the king . . . . iiiij ½. viij d.
I'm the xviiij daye paid to the Abbot of saint Austeysa s'ont in Rewarde for bringing a boke to the king at Cauterbury . . . . iiiij ½. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to skynf for the foles expenses at Cauterbery . . . . iiiij ½. viij d.
I'm the xix daye paid to the waytes at Cauterbery in rewarde . . . . xviiij ½. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to the wif of the lyon in Sytingbo'ne by way of Rewarde . . . . iiiij ½. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to A maryner in Rewarde at Sitingbo'ne . . . . iiiij ½. iiiij d.
I'm the same daye paid to A pouver woman in Rewarde for bringing wardons to the king's grace to Stingbo'ne . . . . vj ½. viij d.
I'm the xx daye delivered to the king's grace at Stone whiche his grace loste at pope Julius game to my lady marques, m'Bryan and maister Weston . . . . ix li. vj ½. viij d.
I'm the same daye paid to Micheff one of the garde for caryng of the king's stuf from Dover to the Castell . . . . ix ½. iiiij d.
I'm the xxij daye paid to Cicyll for a payer of sloppes for the king's grace . . . . vj ½. viij d.
I'm the xxiiij daye paid for that the king gave in Almes as he cam upon the waye . . . . iiiij ½. iiiij d.

Sîn part' xij li. xiiij ½. iiiij d.
I'm the xxiiij day paid to westcote s'vent to maister Norrys in rewarde for bringing a greyhounde to the king to Eltham

I'm the xxv daye paid to the preste the fesaunt breder at Eltham in rewarde ij corons

I'm the same daye paid to maist longe for theexpenses of the fawconers and the hawke that the frenche king sent to the king at Calays

I'm the same daye delivèd to the kinge grace whiche he loste at pope July game to my lady nikè and maister Bryan xx corons

I'm the xxvij day paid to the kinge grace owne handes whiche he played and loste at popes July game to my lady marques nik Bryan and maister Weston at grenewiche iiiij corons

I'm the same daye paid to John yardeley one of the hont in pitie of payment of his wages to be due at Cristemas next comyng

I'm the xxvij daye paid to water Doddisworth the humfreay Raynzeugd and Raullf Mondy for ther wages for ij monethes now ended

I'm the same daye paid to Robert Shere for iiij monethes wages now ended at v ś. the monethe

Sím partí xxx li. xij ś. viij d.
I'm the xxvij day paiéd to the king whiche his grace loste at grenewiche to my lady marques at Cardef l coron

xlii. xlij 3. iiiij d.

I'm the xxix daye paiéd to Oguf for iiiij boyes bouerde that Ryde the rynning guelding for viij wok at xx d. a wok a pece

liij 3. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye paiéd to the preste that singith at the Rhod for his hole yeres Annuyte ended at Michelmaes last paste

xl 3.

I'm the same daye paiéd to a s'vant of willm lock in Rewarde for bringing ij botel of new wyne

iiij 3. viij d.

I'm the same daye paiéd to my lorde of Wilshire for that he wapne of the king grace at grenewiche

iiij li. viij 3. vj d.

I'm the same daye delived to the king grace whiche he loste at pope July game at Grenewiche

viij li.

I'm the same daye paiéd by the king co'maunde to Alexander of the stabull for cereteyf thinge necessary as apperith by his bile

xli. xlij 3. vj d.

I'm the same daye paiéd to maister Baugh for the king pryvay almes for ij monethes to be ended the last daye of December

xx li.

I'm the laste daye paiéd to A s'vant of S' Edward Guldeford in Rewarde for bringing of A present of ffezaunte to the king

ix 3. iiiij d.

Sim part 3 lii. xx d.
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I'm the last day deliv'd unto the king grace which the grace lost at pope July game w' my lady marques and at Weston xvj s. viij d.

I'm the same day paid to a s'eat of my olde lady of Oxford by way of Rewards for bringing Chesse to the kinge grace to grenewich xviij s. viij d.

I'm the same day paid to maine neville sonne towarde his mariage by the kinge commandment x li.

I'm the same day paid in reward to a woman that wolde have gyned a popingay to the kinge grace x s.

I'm the same day paid to John Scot for Cotif and Dobelet for launcelot and leonard the two ryding horses iiij li. xiv s. viij d.

I'm, the same day paid to John Carter for carying the king to Weston w' viij mes at viij d. a piece of them viij s. iiij d.

Sim part, xix li. x s.

Sim te'm solue iiij M ix C liij li. viij s. ix d.

huui mens' Novembrie
The first day of Decembre paid to John Carter for s’vyng the king w’ xvij men to the toure of londosf . . . . xj ſ. iiiij d.
I’m the same daye paid to ij yong Children that had the king’s sikenes . . . . xv ſ.
I’m the vij day delived to the king’s grace whiche he lost at Card’s and at dyce to maister Bryan and maister weston 1 corons . . . . xj li. xij ſ. iiiij d.
I’m the ix day paid to ni Bryan for that he wanne of the king at Bowles in grenewiche . . . . xv li.
I’m the same daye paid to the sergeant of the sello’ for that he wanne of the king at Imperial . . . . xj li. xij ſ. iiiij d.
I’m the x daye paid to Evans the fawcofs for his quart wagg’ to ende at Cristemas next . . . . xxx ſ. v d.
I’m the same daye paid to the same Evans for Mete for iiij hawk’ for iiiij vj dayes at j d. a daye . . . . xxj ſ. vj d.
I’m the xij day paid to a pouer woman by way of Almes . . . . v ſ.
I’m the xij day paid to hue harys for his quarter wages to ende at Cristemas next . . . . xxx ſ. v d.
I’m for hawk’ mete for iiij hawk’ by the space of iiiij vj dayes at j d. by the day for ev’y hawke . . . . xxj ſ. vj d.
I’m the xiiij day paid to Cock the foteman by the king’s commande’ . . . . vj li. xij ſ. iiiij d.
I’m the same daye paid to pole for his bourde wagg’ fro the xx day of August to the vij day of this monethe at xx d. a woke . . . . xxvj ſ. viij d.

S’m part’ liij ii. xxij d.
I'm the xv day paid to halle and dobynson
and Rowland heringtofs for ther
bourde waf for iii monethes a pece
at xx d. a woke

I'm the same day paid to Bentley for
the expenses of the frenche faucofs by
the space of a monethe

I'm the same day paid to maister longe
for so moche by him paid for hawkf
mete for the said faucofs

I'm the same daye paid to James hobart
in rewarde for bringing of Oranges to
the king

I'm the xvj daye paid to a s'cont of St
Edward Guldeford by way of rewarde
for bringing a present of wildefoule to
the king

I'm the same daye paid to John fawconer
for to bye him a Cote,of the kingf
lyveray

I'm the xviiij daye paid to Carter for
s'vyng the king w' the grete barge and
xvij men to the toure twyes

I'm the xix daye paid to the said Carter
for s'vyng the king twyes to West-
mynster

I'm the xx day paid to yardeley for the
rest of his wages to be due at Cristmas
next

I'm the same day paid to xvij watermen
for ther quarterage to ende at Criste-
mas next

I'm the same daye paid to parker of the
Robes for a payer of nyte hosen for the
king

Sim partf xxj li. xiiiij f.
I'm the xxij days paid to dectu, Dauht by the king's cohaunde. vij li. xiiij s. iiiij d.
I'm the same day paid to maister Chamley in Rewarde at york place. ijii li. vij s. viij d.
I'm the same day paid to maister Carew for so moche money by him paid in rewarde to the yoman of the horse w' my lady marques for bringing of a horse to the king. iij li.
I'm the same daye paid to the socle maister of poules for thexhibucion of nicholas frauncy. viij lii.
I'm the same day paid to Giles of the Crosboues upon his bill for the fletcher and Crosbow maker. xvii. ix s. iij d.
I'm the same daye paid to a John the Organ maker in Rewarde. xl li.
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I'm the same day paid to John Creypyn the Jeweller for suche Jewellc as he solde to the king. xxviiij li.

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I'm the same daye paied to wilhm knevet for his Anuyte due for one quarter at Cristemas vli.

I'm the same daye paied to humfrey Raynezford, Raulf and Water to efy of them xxij s. vj d. for ther° cot¢  iij li. vij s. vij d.

I'm the same daye paied to bryafl Talbot for his wages due for iij quarters of a yere vj li. xvj s. vij d.

I'm the xxiiij daye paied to Carter for dressing of the barge and for matting of the bote xxiij s. viij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to the same Carter for s'vyng the king fro westnf to Grenewiche xj s. viij d.

I'm the same daye paiied to my lady princesse for the king¢ rewarde xx li.

I'm to my lady margaret douglas by lyke Rewarde vj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

I'm the same day to Johf a wod for his quarter wag¢ due at xñemas iiiij li. xj s. iiiij d.

I'm the same day paid to Arnolde the shomaker for shoes for mais¢ knevet marke, and the ij guiflms xxxv s. viij d.

I'm the same day paid to a smyth that caryed lock¢ to Calys, And for his charges all the way xlvj s. viij d.

I'm the same day paid for the washing of shert¢ for Sextofl and for new shert¢ Doblett¢ and for other necessaries, And also for skynnners wag¢ iij li. viij s.

I'm the same day paid to John Scot for Cot¢ Doubellett¢ and for the making and lynnyng for the boyes of the stabull viij li. viij s.

Sm part¢ lxxj li. xv s. vij d.
I'm the xxv daye paid to a posd woman in Rewarde for bringing a present of Apullc to the kingc grace
I'm the same day paid to fforde in partie of payment uposd his bille of Reconnynge
I'm the same day paid to humfrey Raulf and water the hontc for ther9 houndc mete for one monethe
I'm the same day paid to parker of the Robes for suche stuf as he dud bye of locke and of barker for my lady marques
I'm the xxvj daye paid to St george lawson s'Cnt in Rewarde for bringing of a horse to the kingc grace
I'm the xxvij day paid to James the henne taker for his wagc due for one quarter ended at xphemas
I'm the same day paid to Thomas Ogull for a monethe bo'de wagc for the iiiij boyes of the stable aft9 xx d. a woke for a pece xxvj s. viij d.
I'm the same day paid to the same Thomas Ogull for a guelding for the frenche fawconer
I'm the xxvij day paid to the gardyner of wanstede for his quarter wagc due at Cristmas
I'm the same daye paid to the clercke of the kingc closet for so moche money by him distributed to pouver people and to prestc
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I'm the xxvij daye paiied to my lorde of Norfolke for so moche by him paiied to maister vicechamblay at his going Norward by the king's co[u]mandement iiij C xl li.

I'm the xxix daye paiied to Ansley of the Tennes play for cost of ball vij tymes at Calays and grenewiche xl's.

I'm the same daye paiied to Oguiff for shert Cappes, hosen points and shoes for the boyes of the stable iiij li. x 3. xj d.

I'm the last daye paiied to a pouer woman in rewarde for bringing a Present of Apull to the king v's.

I'm the same daye delivered to the king's grace at night at grenewiche ij C corons xlvjli. xij š. iiiij d.

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houtc, and other by the kingc commandement from the laste daye of Decembre A° xxmo [1528.] As herafter do the ensue

Furste Paied by the kingc comauande' the xxijª daye of January to hughi harrys one of the kingc fawcofs for his bourde wages for one half yere that is to saye fro Midsom to x þemasse after a gote a daye

Item the same daye paid to the same hughi harrys for the mete of viij hawkc fro Midsom to x þemasse, that is for evy hawke j d. a daye

Item the same daye paid to humfrey of the pryvay houndes for the mete by the space of one monethe

Item the same daye paid to x ÿoser an other of the fawcofs for one hawkc mete for iij monethes after j d. by the daye

Item the same daye paid in prest to bryan Talbot in þis of payment of his quarter wages

Sim partc ——

Sim soluë istius mens'
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xli. xvj ë. vj d.
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Item the xvij daye of ffebruary paid by the king's comandement to Nicholas Clampe for his bourde wages from o' lady daye in lent unto the xxv daye of Decembre, that is for CC lxxv days at a grote a day iiij li. xj s. viij d.

Item the same daye paied to the same Nicholas for his boyes bourde wages by the same space amounting to xxxix wokc at xv j d. the woke lij s.

Item the same daye paied to Jo. Yardeley one of the hountc for his wages due for one quarter of a yere to be ended at the feast of the Anunè of o' lady next xxx s. v d.

Item the xxvij daye paied to parsons the henne taker for his wages due for one quarter of a yere to be ended at the feast of the Anunè of o' lady next, after vj d. by the daye xlv s. viij d.

Sim partc

Sim soluè istius mens' } x li. xix s. viij d. 

ffebruarij A° predictc 

[Handwritten notes]
A° xx° [1529.]

I'm the vj daye of the same monethe payed by the king's co'maundement to the gardys of wyndesor for his quarter wages due at the feaste of the Anuiff-ciacion of o' ladye after iiiij li. by the yere . . . . xx s.

I'm the same daye payed to willm Rutter for his fee of ij d. by the daye, due for one half yere then due as afore for his rowme w'in the forrest of wyndesor . . . . xxx s. x d.

I'm the xij daye payed to Edmonde lynde for his wages due for one quarter As afore, after a grote a daye . . . . xxx s. v d.

I'm the xx daye payed to the king's water-men being x in noumbr for ther wages for one quarter then due, after x s. a pece . . . . v li.

I'm the same daye payed to Elys one of the fawcofs for the bourde of henry Elys by the space of xiiij wok at xv d. the woke . . . . . xxj s. iiiij d.

I'm the same daye payed to Johf Evans one of the fawcofs for his bourde wages after iiiij d. by the daye, from the feaste of Cristemas unto the feaste of thanuiffciacon of o' ladye, that is to say for one quarter . . . . . xxx s. v d.

I'm the same daye payed to the same Johf Evans, During the same tyme amothing to iiiij and tenne dayes for vj h awk mete at one peny by the daye for eVy of them . . . . lij s. vj d.

Sim partc xiiiij li. v s. vj d.
I'm the xxiiij daye paiied to Joho Awod for his quarter wages then due after xij d. by the daye . . . iiij li. xj s.
I'm the same daye paiied to Joho notte grome of the kingc Crosbowes for his quarter wages then due at a grote a day . . . xxx s. v d.
I'm the same daye paiied to Jasper the gardyner at Beaulie for his quarter wages then due after x li. by the yere 1s.
I'm the xxvj daye paiied by the kingc com- aunde to tenne of his fawconers for to bye them new cotc, that is to say philip Clampe, and Nicholas Clampe, John Evans, And Richard Brandoft, haukyf, and walter, hughh harrys, Thomas of londoft, and xpofer hawte and olde hughh, ix of them at xxij s. vj d. a pece And olde hughh at xxv s. . . . xj li. vij s. vj d.
I'm the same daye paiied to the po'voyor of hennes for his lyveray Cote . . . xx s.
I'm the same daye paiied to Robert Shere for his wages due for one monethe for keping of the kingc begles . . . v s.
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I'm for the bourde wages of the same Robert for ix wokc and iiij dayes at xx d. a woke . . . xv s. ix d.

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I'm to the same Nicholas for his bourde wages from Cristemas till o' ladye daye, at a grote a daye . . xxx s. v d.

Sim partc xxvj li. viij s. viij d.
I'm the laste daye pai'd to haukyn for the
mete of iiiij hauk't for one monethe
aforehande at j d. a daye for e'vy hauke x s.

S'm part' —— x s.

S'm to'te solue istius  lxxij li. vj s. iiij d.
mens' marciij A' pdict'
I'm the last daye of April paid to Bryan Talbot for his wages for iij monethes ended the same daye at xv 3. a monethe
And the laste daye of June for his wages for ij monethes then ended that is to say for May and June after xv 3. a
monethe . . . . .
I'm to Robert Shere for the king's begles for ij monethes ended the laste daye of June . . . . .
I'm to humfrey Raynezford for Chipping for the king's pryvate hound for ij monethes the whiche be ended the laste
daye of June . . . . . xviij 3. vij d.
I'm the laste daye of June paid to hugh harrys for his bourde wages at iij d. by the daye from the feaste of the Anusficacion of o' lady unto the feast of sainct Joyn Baptist . . . . . xxx 3. v d.
I'm the same daye paiied to the said hugh harrys for the dyeting of vj hawkes at j d. by the daye for e'ly of them from the feast of thanusficacion of our lady unto the feaste of sainct John Baptist xlv 3. vj d.

Sim part viij li. xix 3. viij d.
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I'm the last daye of June paied to John Evans for his bourde wagc for iij monethes ended at the fest of the Nativite of Sainct John baptist at a grote a daye ..... xxx 3. v d. 
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I'm the same daye to Edmonde lynde an other of the hontc for his wages due for one quarter ended as then after a grote a daye ..... xxx 3. v d. 
I'm the same daye to lumfrey the fawconer in prest le upon his wages ..... xiiij 3. iiiij d. 
I'm the same daye to the kingc tenne Watermen for ther wagc as then due for one quarter ended at midshow after x 3. a pece ..... v li. 
I'm the same daye paied to wi\øm Crane of the children for the wagc of Robert pury for one quarter ended at midshow after iij d a daye ..... xxiij 3. ix d. 
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This appears to be the same person who is sometimes called Thomas Alford. See Alford. He is supposed by Mr. Ellis to have been keeper of Cardinal Wolsey’s wardrobe, and which opinion is confirmed by the entry in p. 116. A very interesting letter from him to Cromwell in 1529, detailing the particulars of the last interview between Wolsey and the king, has been printed by Mr. Ellis, and also by Mr. Singer. If the conjecture be correct that he was the individual who is noticed in other parts of the book by the name of Alvor and Alford, it is manifest that after the Cardinal’s decease he held an office of trust under the king.

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The king being then, September 25, 1580, at Waltham Abbey, a
housed was engaged for the use of some ambassadors who were to have had an audience there, but they evidently did not occupy it.

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The only embassy from Hungary noticed by Hall was in March 1597, when the Count of Ottenbrough, John Burggrave, and others had an audience of the King at Greenwich. After which, that Chronicle says, "they were well cherished and diverse tymes resorted to the courte and had greate chere and good rewardes, and so the 3rd. of Maie next ensaying they toke their leave and departed homeward." If this entry related to them, it is evident that they were on one occasion received by Henry at Grafton.

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Like the gratuity to the relation of the ambassador, in p. 49, this appears to have been a present.

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"A cupboorde of waynescote with ambreys." — Earl. MSS. 1419, f. 85. This word is supposed to have meant originally, a little purse wherein money was put for the poor, and at length was used for any hutch or close place to keep meat left after meals; a cupboard for keeping cold victuals.—Todd's Johnson. It is evident however from the manner in which the word is here used that it was part of a cupboard rather than the cupboard itself, though it might have been appropriated, as a sort of safe, for the keeping of cold meat. Mr. Markland suggests that in the present instance "ambreys meant cupboards within cupboards, or places of more secure concealment."

Ambrose, a painter, 221. See Painter.

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Amsham Richard, 70. Apparently a draper.

Anchor for an, for the king's boat, 262.

The small sum paid for an anchor, a cable, and a sail, five shillings, is worthy of attention as showing the value of such articles at the period.

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The proof which these entries afford that Henry the Eighth was an angler, must interest the disciples of Isaac Walton. But Henry was not the only English monarch who was attached to the pursuit. Charles the Second, as well as his present Majesty having frequently sought relief from the cares of state in that tranquil amusement.

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Archibald Douglas, 8th Earl of Angus, in Scotland, who, in 1514, married Margaret queen dowager of Scotland and sister of Henry the Eighth, from whom he was divorced before 1526. Angus had fled into England and placed himself under the protection of Henry, who, in 1534, settled an annuity of 1000 marks upon him; and he remained in England until the death of James, King of Scotland. The Earl died in 1556. Lady Margaret Angus was evidently the issue of that marriage, and consequently the king's niece. She was at the time, when some pocket money was given her, little more than fifteen years old. This distinguished woman was the mother of Henry Lord Darnley, father of King James the First, and progenitrix of every subsequent monarch of this country.

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All the entries in which this person's name occurs relate to the expenses of playing at tennis, hence it may be inferred that he was the keeper of the ground, or perhaps the marker.

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A person of these names was Master of the Ordnance to Henry the Eighth, and made the celebrated drawing of the "Henry Gracce de Dieu."—See a note to Archaeologia, vol. vi.

Anthony Mark, 109, 157, 165.

Apparently a Venetian merchant.

Anthony a Sackbut, 174.

Anticks, for two brought to the king, 226.

Two buffoons, or two grotesque figures, might be meant by this entry, for Shakespeare seems to use the word in both senses, "We can contain ourselves were he the most antick in the world."—Induction, Taming the Shrew. "Indeed three such antics do not amount to a man."—Hen. V. act iii. sc. 2. Dr. Meyrick, however, with more probability, suggests that it referred to "two antiques," the taste for articles of that description being then at its height in England, as it had been previously in Italy, on the revival of the arts." In old inventories, "one antick head piece," "one antick armour," often occur. Milton also says, "Antick pillars massey proof."—Il Penseroso.

Antill, 68, bis, 69, sepe, 70, sepe, 161, 163, bis, 167, 168, 236, 237, 238, 248.

——, keeper of the parks at, 70, 162, 163, 238.

Amphill, in the hundred of Redborne, in Bedfordshire. In 1411, William Beauchamp, Lord St. Amand, possessed it in right of his wife, and sold it to Sir John Cornwall Lord Fanhope, one of the heroes of Agincourt, and who, according to "Leland, builded the castelle of Antehill of such spoils as it is said he won in France."

In 1453 Henry Duke of Exeter, son of Fanhope's wife, by her first husband, entered into a bond of 6000 marks to abide by the arbitration of Sir Thomas Bouchier respecting the manor of Amphill and some other estates. In 1524, Roger de Grey Earl of Kent, alienated it to the Crown. It was made an honor by act of Parliament, the preamble to which states, that it was Henry the Eighth's intention "to erect, build, and edifie upon his grace's manor of Amphill, sumptuous, stately, beautiful, and princely buildings." Amphill has derived a mournful interest from its having been the residence of the unhappy Katherine, during the early part of the proceedings relative to her divorce, and she was cited from thence to attend the Commissioners at Dunstable. Henry was evidently at Amphill in August 1530, September 1581, and July 1539. Mr. Lysons, says, no account of the manor is to be found during several subsequent reigns. The palace was allowed to go to decay. James the First bestowed the honor on the Earl of Kelly, but it soon reverted to the Crown. The custody of the Great Park was granted to Lord Bruce in 1613, and his descendants became lessees of it, in whom it continued until 1738, when the lease was purchased by the Duke of Bedford, and it was exchanged in 1800 to the late Earl of Upper Ossory. In the 17th century a family of Nicholls were lessees of Amphill Great Park, and after the Restoration it was given by Charles the Second to Mr. John Ashburnham. In 1790, his descendants sold it to Lord Fitz-William, from whom it was purchased, in 1736, by Lady Gowran, grandmother of its late owner, the Earl of Upper Ossory, who died in 1818. That nobleman erected a column, in 1770, on the site of Amphill castle, upon which are inscribed the following beautiful lines by Horace Walpole.

"In days of yore here Amphill's towers were seen,
The mournful refuge of an injur'd queen;
Here flow’d her pure but unavailing tears,
Here blinded zeal sustain’d her sinking years;
Yet freedom hence her radiant banners wav’d,
And love aveng’d a realm by priests enlaz’d.
From Katherine’s wrongs a nation’s bias was spread,
And Luther’s light from Henry’s lawless bed.”

Lyons’ Bedfordshire.

Apothecary, Sergeant, to the, 79, 146.
One of these entries is curious, as the Sergeant Apothecary appears to have brought some gloves to the king. They were probably perfumed gloves.

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Arundell Master, 60.
Probably Sir John Arundel, ancestor of the present Lord Arundel of Wardour. He was made a Knight of the Bath in 1495, and a Knight Banneret at Tournay, and died in 1545.

Ashridge, 67, bis.

Assheley Hector, keeper of Houndsdon, 42, 60, 73, 81, 111, 136, 161, 174, 211.
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Ashley Thomas, 215.
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Atkins Richard, 36.
Attorney to the King's, 135.

The Attorney General in May, 1581, was Christopher Hales, but it is not certain that the payment was to that officer.

Audley Lord, 65.

John Tuchet, who was restored to that dignity in 1519, and died ante 1558.

——— ———, his son's child christened, 145.

John Tuchet, Lord Audley, above mentioned, had issue, three sons, George, Edward, and Richard. George succeeded to the dignity in 1558, and had a son Henry, who also became Lord Audley, and it was probably that Henry who was christened in May 1551, and which would fix the date of his birth to that year, a point which has not been ascertained. Richard, the 3rd son of Lord Audley, also had issue, to one of whom this entry might relate, but the former is most likely. The state of the pedigree of that family is however so very confused and imperfect, that it throws no light on the point.

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Avelande Thomas, 46.

This individual seems to have been the proprietor of some land, which was bought to enlarge one of the parks at Windsor. It consisted of two acres of meadow; the sum paid for which, 4l., is worthy of notice, as shewing the price of land at the period.

Averay of the Botelles, 9, and Averay John of the cellar, 143.

Clearly the same person. He appears to have been attached to the cellar, and from the way in which he is described "of the bottles," they were perhaps entrusted to his custody.

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Bagot William, 157, 158, 159.

A seller of bows, pellets, or shot, &c.

Bagshot Park, to the keeper of, 152.

Baynton Master, 100.

Baker —— servant to the Princess Mary, 146, bis.

Bakhouse John, a soldier, 81.

"Ball" the king's dog for finding, 43.

Balls tennis, paid for, 283.

"Banished" to families sent out of Greenwich, 104, 125, 129, 173, 273, bis.

The last entry excepting one on this subject confirms the opinion relative to the former, namely, that they were families in which an infectious disease had appeared, and which were consequently sent out of Greenwich lest it should extend to the court, and endanger the royal person. The king however seems always to have borne the expences attending their removal, and which are deserving of notice as showing what was considered a sufficient sum for the purpose. Some of the persons thus "banished" were evidently above the lower orders, for we find that William Morley had six servants, and Hadstone, three.

Baptist John, an Italian Jeweller, 97, 99.

Barba John, a sackbut, 173.

Barbariste Horse [i. e. Barbary Q Q}
Horse], to Powle that keeps the, 165.

Barbary Horse, to the keeper of the, 133, 199, 204.

Henry's attachment to horses is manifested by numerous entries, and this horse, which is in one place called a "Barra horse," and in another the "Barbaristo horse," was apparently a favourite Arabian sent from some part of Barbary, from which it derived its appellation. Shakespeare also speaks of a "Barbary horse!"

"When Bolingbroke rode on yon Barbary, that horse That thou so often had bestride."
Rich. II. A. 5. Sc. 5.

"You'll have your daughter cover'd with a Barbary horse."
Merry Wives of Windsor, A. II. Sc. 2.

Barberries brought, 258.

Barde, for a, 9.

Or BARDE, explained by Dr. Johnson to be the trapping of a horse, also dressed in a warlike manner, caparisoned:

"If the barded horses ran fiercely."

Hollinghed.

That citation as well as those by Arch. Nares, tend to prove that it was "a general name for the several pieces of defensive armour with which the horses of knights were covered in war." Little light is thrown upon the word by the manner in which it is used in this instance, excepting that it is spoken of in the singular number, and that it was for the king's use; but as Copeland is mentioned in another place, p. 18, as a mercer, it may be inferred that "the bard" was of cloth or silk, and which, if it was for a horse, renders it almost certain that it was a trapping or ornament, rather than a piece of armour. This idea is confirmed by the following passage in Hall: "The king kept a solemnity justes at his manour of Greenwiche, be himself and xi wer on the one part and the marques of Exsceter with xi wer on the other parte. The kynges barde and base and all his bend wer of cloth of golde and silver richely embrusheder,with a mannes harte," &c. p. 707. Dr. Meyrick observes, "The barde was the the complete armour for the horse, though sometimes confined to the poitrail, which when made to reach up to the pomel of the saddle, was called haute barde." This horse armour was often covered with silk or cloth of gold.

Baret, ———, 252.

Barge, the king's, Johnson the master of, 7, 8, 10, 125, 182, 192, 230.

———, to the master of the Queen's 107.

———, the king's new, 44, 155.

———, for repairing the king's, 45, 135, 169, 247.

———, for dressing the king's, 96, 155, 181, 281.

i. e. cleaning and perhaps ornamenting the barge.

———, paid to watermen for waiting with the, 112, 114, 120, 136, 139, 211, 215.

———, paid for the hire of a, 122.

———, for a hide to cover the king's, 182.

———, for trimming the, 44, 45.

———, for painting the, 44, 195.

———, the great, 208.

———, for tallowing and brenning the king's, 211.

This item refers to the process by which the bottom of an uncoopered vessel is cleaned. In the sixteenth century barges were as important parts of royal and noble establishments, as carriages are in the nineteenth. Henry frequently removed from Westminster to Greenwich and Richmond, and was almost always conveyed by water. His equipage was sent in a similar manner, hence the frequent charges for the great and little barges, boates, watermen, &c. The royal barge was doubtless extremely splendid, for it appears that the painting cost upon one occasion 30l. and upon another Vincent the painter was paid for the "trimming," by which is probably meant slightly painting and ornamenting, 15l. 4s. 9d. The best
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idea of its appearance is perhaps conveyed by the barges which now belong to the city companies, many of which are beautifully painted with allegorical figures, landscapes, &c., and gorgeously ornamented.

Barge, to the master of the king’s for conveying his Majesty to Shepey, 266.

— great, for serving the king with the, 279.

Bargeman, John, the king’s, 110.

Bargeman, to one of, for repairing the king’s barge, 135.

Barker Ambrose, mercer, 188, 189, 282.

Barley —, a priest, 169.

Barnard Matthew, a foreign merchant, 186.

Barnard’s wife, 121, 256.

Upon one occasion she made a present of two shirts to the king, and on the other was paid for making eight shirts, 3l. 15s. 4d.

Barnard the gunner, 36.

Barnes, i.e., Berners Lord, 207.

John Bouchier, second and last lord Berners, the well known translator of Froissart and other works both from the French and Italian. He died on the 16th March, 1553.
See Bouchier.

Barnwood Park, to the ranger of, 154, bis, and keepers of, 155.

Baron the Chief, 194.

Richard Lyster or Leicester, who held that office from the 15th May, 1540, until 1546.

Baroper Park, to the keeper of, 151.

—, 152.

Beauvais, now called Baropro, situated between Reading and Andover, the seat of the ancient family of Brocas, from the Conquest to the present time.—Me.

Barra horse, i.e., Barbary horse, to the keeper of the, and for a bath for it, 204. See Barbary.

Bartelot Doctor, 146.
A Physician.

Basing, 18, 155, 231;—purveyor of the ship, 179.

Baskets to carry plate, 20.

Bath for a horse, paid for, 204.

This item is not a little curious; 7s. 2d. for a bath for a horse shows the great attention which was paid to Henry’s stud; yet it must be remembered that it was for the favourite Arabian before noticed as the Barbary horse.

Battersea, 24.


The large sums expended by the king in charity have been elsewhere noticed.

Bayles for the king’s barge, 11.

A bail is a kind of small bucket, used for emptying the water which accumulates at the bottom of a boat. To “bail out a boat” is the expression still used by sailors for that operation.

Baynton Master, 36, 85, 209, bis.


These entries relate to the sums paid either as wages to the keeper of those animals, or for their food. His wages are said in some places to have been 5s. a month, but in others the 5s. a month is stated to be for meat for them, and as the latter entry never occurs near the former, and is uniformly the same in amount, it cannot be determined which is meant. That sum could scarcely have included both his wages and food for the dogs. Occasionally a reward of 20s. seems to have been bestowed upon him.

Beagles’ meat, for 187, 199, 213, 231.

Beans brought, 218.

Bears, [Beres] to the keeper of the king’s, 14.

If, as can scarcely be doubted, by “Beres” is meant Bears, this item proves that Henry had a kind of private menagerie, for it is not likely it could refer to the animals in the Tower.
Beaulie, the gardener of, 4, 5, 8, 18, 36, bis, 39, 44, 45, ter, 50, 56, 61, 72, 77, bis, 80, 81, 87, 96, bis, 103, 120, 124, 130, 142, 147, 166, 169, 176, 188, 197, 200, 207, 209, 219, 220, 224, 232, 235, 241, 256, 257, 264, 287, 288.

"New Hall, a magnificent mansion not far from Woodham Walter, formerly belonging to the Butlers, Earls of Ormond, after to Thomas Boleyn, Earl of Wiltshire, of whom Henry VIII. purchased it by exchange, and making costly additions to it, gave it the name of Beaulieu, which, however, never prevailed among the generality."—Gough's Camden, vol. ii. p. 44.

New Hall, or Beaulieu, is about five miles S. E. by E. of Maldon, on the side of the estuary of the Blackwater.—"Leland states that when Henry sedit sibi comparasit cœperunt in immenso exresserentur Novum quibus, nostra, aquis, et leges, nomem Belli Locis adsumere." Camden informs us that the new name never prevailed among the common people; and after the king’s death, it is presumed, the place resumed its original appellation of New Hall." M.

Bed, and appurtenances, paid for the making of a, 77.

Some curious descriptions of the beds of our ancestors will be found in the “Testamenta Vetustissima” scription, from which an idea can be formed of their magnificence. Even in this era of luxury our beds are far inferior in splendour to those of the fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth centuries.—"In the inventory of household furniture of Skipton Castle, taken in 1572, we have proof that a state bed-chamber of that period was not inferior in magnificence, as far as its accommodations went, to the same apartment in a modern nobleman’s house."—Whitaker’s Crav. p. 398. A ‘bed of downe with a bolster’ is there valued at £s. ‘The teaster of tyssell and blake vellvet with armes, havyge curtains of sylke, with frynges, 20l.’”—M.

Bedesmen, St. Torche the king’s at the rood of Greenwich, 33, 188, 122.

A bedesman, it is scarcely requisite to remark, is an individual who is bound to pray for the person by whom he is supported. From the title “Sir” being applied to Henry’s bedesman, it seems that he was a priest, and we learn that he received 40s. a year.

Bedill Master, 26.

Bedwell, keeper of the park of, 71.

Beads, for two pair of, 81.

Bekensell, or Bekensaw, a scholar of Paris, 23, 38.

Beks Master, 41.

Bells gilt, for hawks, paid for, 159.

They appear to have cost 7s. 2d. the dozen, or about seven pence three farthings each.

Belson John, 28.

It is quite evident, notwithstanding his name does not indicate it, that this individual was a Welshman, but of what situation in life does not appear.

Benet Doctor, 186.

Benton ———, 257.

Berewarde Sergeant, 187.

Berkeley Lord, 29, 43, 117, 140.

Thomas Lord Berkeley, who succeeded his brother in that dignity in 1529, and died on the 28th January, 1583.

Berkeley Lady, 48.

Apparently the wife of that nobleman, namely Cecilia, widow of Richard Rowdon, Esq.

Berkhampstead Park, in the county of Hertford, to the keeper of, 67.

Betting Money, lost by the king, in bets at shooting, tennis, &c. 36, 137, 189, 220, 226, 227 229.

These entries are more fully noticed under “Gambling.”

Bill, to a poor man that endeavoured to get one signed, 40.
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Bills for bringing such as were assigned, 267.
"Bill" in both instances appears to be orders for payments. In the last, 23s. 4d. was probably allowed for the bearer's travelling expenses from London to Dover, and the former was a charitable donation to some unfortunate man, who was endeavouring to get an order signed.

Bird Henry.—See Byrne.

Biscuits brought, 169.

Bitch, for keeping the little white, 127.

——, the king's brought, 147.

Black-heath, for placing wine in the cellar, in the tower at, 98.

———, for making a wall upon the new ditch at, 213.

Black John, the hardwareman, 23.

Blackwall, 175.

Blade Smith, Maryon the, 108.

A sword-cutter.

Blake Francis, 93.

A footman.

Blanch John, 28.

A foreign minstrel.

Blind woman, to a, being a harper, 168.

Blount John, 16.

Blue Mantle, 15.

John Nuxhorne, who was created to that office, at Bridewell Place, by the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal, on Allhallow's-day, 1598, and was promoted to be Richmond Herald in 1596. He died in the tower, but for what reason he incurred the royal displeasure is unknown. The embroidery work for which he was paid 35l. was probably of the king's arms or badges.

Boar, a wild boar's head brought, 181.

Boars wild, brought, 5, 13.

Board, the, that stood in the chamber over the library at Greenwich, brought to York Place, 87.

Boards and nails paid for, 159.

Boats, for the hire of, 12, 14, 25, 87, 93, 118, 177, 195, bis. 208, 215.

Boat for tallowing and brenning the, 211.

—— and Barge, for oars, anchor, and cable, &c. and for expenses whilst painting the, 262.

——, paid for a, for the king's embarkation and landing at Calais, and likewise for that of his stuff, 272, 273.

—— paid for, for the king's embarkation at Calais, landing at Dover, and crossing the water at Sandwich, 273.

——, for matting the, 281. This probably means covering the bottom of the boat on the inside with mats, to prevent the baggage and other articles put on board it from being rubbed or wetted.

——, to "dressing" the king's, 8, 96.

——, for repairing the king's, 45, 107.

——, a great load of books brought, 110.

——, paid to watermen for waiting with the, 112, 114, 120, 128, 136, 139, 201 bis. 215, 219.

——, for mending the king's great, 164.

——, for cotton for lining the king's, 182.

This is a singular entry. Lining a boat with cotton may either mean that cotton was used instead of oakum for caulking, or the inside of the after part of the boat might have been lined for the purpose of comfort in sitting, or leaning against the sides.

The note on barges applies in some degree to these frequent notices relative to boats, excepting that the former were chiefly used for the conveyance of the king and persons of consequence, whilst the latter carried his "stuff," that is, the necessary household goods, &c. and servants.
Bocher, the king's waterman, 128.

Bokeller-maker, i.e. Buckle-maker, 124.

Bolenger John, a Minstrel, 70, 129.

In one place he is merely called a Minstrel, but in the other he is specifically described as a Sackbut.

Bo layn Anthony de, a merchant of Paris, 15.

Boleyn Sir Edward, Knt. 10, 44.

Apparently the uncle of the celebrated Ann Boleyn. He married Ann, daughter and heiress of Sir John Tempest, but little more seems to be known of him.

Boleyn Lady Ann, 4, 93, 13, 44, 47, 50, 61, 72, 74, 88, 90, 95, 97, 99, 98, bis, 101, 128, 179, 183, 217, 222, 223, 245. — See Pembroke.

Some observations on these entries will be found at the commencement of the volume.

Bolougne, 268, saxe.

— paid the king's offering to our Lady of, 272.

The king was at Bologna in November, 1532, and offered 11s. 8d. to the image of our Lady of that place.

Bolts and Rings for 251.

We learn from this entry that when the king was in progress, a smith attended with rings and bolts for his Majesty's sleeping apartments.

Bone Sir Robert, 160.

This individual was overseer of the buildings at Grafton, from which it would seem that he was an architect. The title "Sir," probably implies that he was a priest, knighthood being then too highly estimated to be conferred upon any but persons of consequence.

Bonnetts for the King, 15.

— paid for, 23, 63, 94, 99, 123.

The word bonnet was used nearly synonymously with hat. They were usually made of cloth, and were sometimes ornamented with feathers, gold buttons, &c.

—— Milan, for, 24, 173.

What a Milan bonnet was, does not exactly appear. In both instances they were bought for the king's fool.

—— night, for two scarlet, 218.

Bouvice Anthony, 82.

Books paid for, 18, 44.

——, Mass, 24.

The price of six Mass books with velvet to cover them was 8l. 11s.

—— brought, 85, 89, fer, 106, 109, 110, 112, 116, 137, 190, 274.

With the exception of the last entry of a book given to the King at Canterbury, in November 1539, all the notices refer to books sent by Abbots and Priors, or of the removal of boat loads of books from one palace to another, between October 1530 and January 1531, but chiefly early in 1531, and there can be little doubt that they related to the subject which then occupied Henry's mind, his divorce.

——, inventory of, brought, 89.

The inventory in question was clearly the catalogue of the library in the Abbey of Reading, and was doubtless sent to enable Henry to ascertain if it contained anything relative to the theological point in which he was then so deeply interested.

——, for printed, 101.

——, paid to an Armourer for garnishing, 123, 214.

Probably for putting on clasps.

——, paid for vellum and other "stuff" for the king's, 137.

—— sent to the bookbinder, 255.

Bookbinder, paid the, 189.

Boots, paid for, 30, 31, 123, 139, 183, 259, 264.

Bone——, one of the hunt, 26.

Botelles, i.e. Bottles to Averay of the, 9. — See Averay.

Bottle for a, to contain salad oil, 12.
Boucher to, and his fellow on going to Calais, 124.
Bourchier Sir John, 54, 231.

Apparently Lord Berners.—See Berners.
Bouilloigne Anthony, 138.
A French merchant.
Bowge Skins, for, 90.

Budge skins. Fur, but more properly lamb’s fur. They appear to have cost about 2s. 3d. per dozen.
Bowland, one of the stable, 17.
Bowls, money won of the king at, 20, 209, 210, bis, 211, bis, 212, 216, sepe, 229, 278.
Bowling Alley, at Eltham, for making the, 218.

A bowling alley is a covered space for that game instead of a bowling green; the expenses of making the one at Eltham are said to have been 4l. 4s. 8d.
Bowman Thomas, 187.
Bowworth, 270.

Bows for, 47, 50, 64, 158, 159, 265.

—, stone, brought, 104.
A bow for shooting stones.
—, yeoman of the king’s, 75, 107.
— fetched, 146.
—, paid to Bird for his fee, for the, 163, 263.
—, paid for pellets, i.e. shot for the stone, 220.
Bowstaves for, for the king’s use, 267.
Bowyer the, 24, 50, 55, 180.
Boys of the Stable, 3, 11, 12, bis, 18, 19, bis, 22, 23, bis, 29, 30, 31, 39, 44.

These items all appear to refer to the same persons, who seem to have been boys maintained for the purpose of riding race horses.
Boy, to one that ran a nag, 39.
—of the private chamber, 63.
—, the carriage of, to Bury, and their expenses at, paid for, 81.

Boy, a, sent from Lord Dacres to the king, 206.

Considerable trouble is said to have been used in procuring boys for the purpose of riding the king’s racing horses, and for his chapel; and the expenses of sending one from the borders of Scotland appear to have amounted to 3l. 6s. 8d.

Brace of dogs brought, 156.

Brakes for mowing those in Greenwich Park, 230, 256.

Brakes are explained both by Dr. Johnson and Archdeacon Nares to be a thicket of brambles or thorns. The privilege of “mowing the brakes” is still reserved to the keepers of the royal parks in the instrument by which they are appointed. It possibly meant cutting the underwood.
Brandon Richard, 30, bis, 287, a Falconer.
Braser, for a, 46.

Worn by archers on their left arms.
Brass, paid for two curtalls [i.e. quintals] of, 170.
Brawn brought, 89.
Browtherer, i.e. the Embroiderer’s bill, 128.
Bray Lord, 20.
Edmund, first Lord Bray. He was summoned to Parliament in 1549, and died in 1559.
Breems brought, 62.
— bake, brought, 32.
Breech at Woolwich. See Woolwich.
Breme Richard, 128.
Brennyng the barge, &c. for, 211.
See Barge.
Brereton Bryan A, 17, 74.
Brereton William, 51.

A “Master Brereton” who was a gentleman of the privy chamber, was sent from the king to Wolsey at Southwell after his disgrace.—See Cavendish’s Life of Wolsey, p. 253. It was apparently this individual who was executed in consequence of his supposed connexion with Ann Boleyn.
Bridewell, to one that pretended a title to, 6.

Henry the Eighth erected a magnificent house on the site of the ancient one of St. Bride, for the reception of Charles the Fifth, in 1522, and called it Bride-well. The king often lodged there, and held a parliament in it in 1525. It was the residence of Katherine in 1529, pending the proceedings relative to her divorce. Edward the Sixth gave it to the corporation of the city of London for an hospital. Why a person who pretended to have a title to it should be rewarded with 20s. is difficult even to guess.

Brown William, 227.
Brown ——, 115, 237.
Browne Sir Anthony, 7, 26, 46, 75, 92, 97, 148, 153.
This well known favourite of Henry the Eighth was some years afterwards appointed Master of the Horse, and created a Knight of the Garter, and died in 1540.

———, John, 201.
Bruges satin, doublets of, 23.
———, for, 222.
Bryan Sir Francis, 9, 60, 72, 76, 83, 209, 211, 212, 216, 232, 243, bis, 244, 263, 274, 275, bis, 278.
Many of the entries respecting Sir Francis Bryan, one of the brightest ornaments of Henry's court, tend to confirm the idea of the intimacy between him and his sovereign. They show that he was constantly the king's companion in his amusements at shovel board, bowls, dice, primero, and other games; and on one occasion we find 50l. was given to his servant as "a token from the king to him," an expression which nowhere else occurs, and which, it would seem, was a delicate manner of making him a pecuniary present. He was the only son of Sir Thomas Bryan, who died in 1517, and was one of Henry the Eighth's Gentlemen of the Bed-chamber. Bryan was the author of some sonnets which are inserted amongst those of the Earl of Surrey; and he is consequently noticed by Dr. Nott, in his elegant edition of that nobleman's productions. Hall also states many curious facts respecting him, particularly of the loss of one of his eyes at a tilting match.

Bryan, keeper of greyhounds, 58.
Bryce John, 155.
Bucks brought, 26, 49, 55, 60, bis, 67, 136, 150, 194, 229, 232.
———, paid to the guard for eating a, 156.

Why the guard should have been paid 40s. for eating a buck is not easily explained. If the guard
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consisted of very few persons, it
might have been a sort of wager.
Buck, to the wife, where the
king shot at a tame, 171.
Buckhounds, the king's private, 19.

———, for canvas to cover
a cart for carrying the, 154.
When the king went to Ampthill,
it seems that his hounds were sent
there also, for the purpose of
hunting.

———, paid to the office of
the, for killing the first buck, 157.

———, to the office of,
161, 257.
Buckhunts, paid to the, 254.
So little is known of the regula-
tions of this office, that the Editor
acknowledges himself ignorant of
the cause of these payments.
Buckingham, 157, 242.
———, to the keeper of the
house at, 242.
Buckram for, 223, bis.
Buildings for the king's, 161.
———, the king's at York
Place, money for, 36.
———, the king's, at the
More, 40, 49.
——— at Hounsdon, for the,
42, 60, 73, 81, 111, 136, 174,
211.

——— at Westminster, for
the king's, 228.
Henry's taste for building has been
often noticed, and these payments
were for its gratification.
Bukworth ———, 229.
Bulkeley Master, 151.
Bulloyne, [Bologne] 54.
Bulstrode Lady, 4, 36, 112.
Burdet William, 142, 263.
Burial, paid the expenses of Wil-
liam Doddesworth's, 141.

———, paid by way of alms at
that of Davy the footman, 172.
We are here presented with the
expenses attendant on the funeral
of two marial servants; in one
case it was sixteen, in the other
fifteen shillings.
Bury, 81.
Business, the king's, money laid
out for, by Thomas Alvord, 96.
———, to one sent on the
king's, 252.
Bustards brought, 187.
Butter William, a keeper of
Windsor Forest, 77, 128.
Buttons of gold for caps, 25, 33.
Butts Doctor, 262.
From the following passage in
Cavendish's life of Wolsey, we
learn that he was one of the king's
physicians. " At Christmas he
[Wolsey] fell so sick that he was
likely to die. Whereof the king
being advertised was very sorry
therefore, and sent Doctor Buttes,
his grace's physician, unto him,
to see in what estate he was."
Cavendish then gives a conver-
sation between Henry and the Doc-
pp. 230, 1, 2. There is also in
that valuable work an engraving
of a contemporary illumination,
representing Butts receiving tokens
of favour from Ann Boleyn for
Wolsey. Dr. Butts is honourably
commemorated by Fox, as the
friend of Bishop Latimer. See
also Gilpin's Life of Latimer,
p. 43—45.

Butts, to a new pair of, 145, 148,
250.
Mounds of earth erected for the
purpose of a target, against which
arrows were shot for amusement.

Byflete Park in Surrey, keeper
of, 62, 148.
Byfield, to the repairs of the
Bridge at, 97.
Query, Byfield in Northamptonshire.
Brych ———, 253.
Byrde Henry, yeoman of the
Bows, 53, 75, 107, 163, 180,
186, 248, 263, 265.

Cable, for an anchor, sail, &c,
262. See Anchor.
Caffa white, for, 134.
A rich stuff. " In his gallery there
was set divers tables, whereupon
a great number of rich stuffs of silk in whole pieces, of all colours, as velvet, satin, damask, cufa, taffeta, grograin, sarcenet, and of other not in my remembrance.”—Cavendish, vol. i. p. 188.

Cage, a goshawk upon the, 16.

Cakes brought, 52, 55, 63, 64, saxpe, 154, 155, 184, 228.

Calais, 267, saxpe, 269, 270, bis, 271, saxpe, 272, saxpe, 273, 281, 283.

—, of the money that came from, 34.

—, a soldier of, 81.

—, Solicitor of the Staple of, 93.

“ The Staple of Wool was fixed at Calais by Edward III. in 1362.—Ellis’ Letters, Second Series, vol. ii. p. 2.”—M.

—, paid in charity on the walls of, 272.

—, paid the king’s offering to the image of our Lady in the wall at, 272.

Cambric, ells of, 84.

Cambridge, the Vice Chancellor of, 30.

John Watson.

———, to Mr. Latimer and other scholars of, 73.

This item is of much interest. Gilpin, in his life of Latimer, says, that Dr. Butts, the king’s physician, being sent to Cambridge relative to the divorce, applied to Latimer for his opinion and that of his friends upon the abstruse points in dispute, and finding them favourable to his wishes, brought Latimer with him to Court. It is possible that the entry in question referred to that circumstance; but it is most probable from the words of it that Latimer and the other scholars were afterwards sent for, instead of accompanying Butts.

Candishe, 58.

The gardener at Wanastede.

Candish, servant of the Duke of Suffolk, 26, 154, 251.

Candles, paid for snuffers for, 108.

Candlesticks, paid for materials to make, 22.

Cane staff, a, brought, 104.

Canterbury, 266, 273, 274.

Canvas, for, to cover the cart with the hounds, 154, 233.

Capell Sir Giles, 6, 10, 42, 181.

Ancestor of the present Earl of Essex. He was knighted for his valour at the battle of Spurs, and is said to have attended Henry to Calais in 1582.

Capon, a fat, given, 178.

Capons brought, 50, 181, 207, 220.

Caps. See Night and Riding.

—, for, 33, 283.

—, for the riding boys, 101.

—, riding described, paid for, 173.

Cards, money delivered to the king to play at, 113, 115.

—, money lost at, 272, 276, 278.

The use of Cards in England was very common long before the period here alluded to, and it is only necessary to refer those who wish for ample information, to Mr. Singer’s interesting inquiries on the subject. The following notices had however escaped his researches, though one of them is alluded to in a letter in the appendix to his work. In the 1 Edw. IV. 1461, it was enacted, “that noo lord nor other persone of lower estate condition or degree, whatsoever he be, suffer any Dicsyg or pleying at Cards within his houes or elles where he may be let it, of any of his servants or other oute of the xij dayes of Cristmasse, and ye any presume to doo the contrarie at any tyme that he avoyde hym oute of his hous and service.”

It is then provided that, “noon Hostale, Tavener, Vitailler, Artificier or Housholder or other use any such play or suffre to be used any such play in their houses or elleswhere upon payne of prisone ment and other arbitrarie at the kynges wille.”—Rot. Parl. vol. 5, p. 488. In the 3 and 4 Edw. IV.
1463-4, "Cardes for pleying" were forbidden to be imported and sold in this Country, "upon payne to forfeit theym."—Ibid. p. 607. In the 15th and 14th years of the same monarch, in a statute respecting the scarcity of bow strings it is said, "that the occupation of shoyng is thus discontynued and almost lefte, and the said Yomen in defaute of such Bowes, nowe use ununlawfull occupations as pleying at the Cardes, Dise playimg," &c.—Ibid. vol. vi. p. 156. The games at which Henry played appear to be Primero and Imperial. Specimens of the court cards of a pack of the time of Henry VII. are given in Strutt's Sports and Pastimes, from the originals in the possession of Francis Douce, Esq."—M*.

Cardinal, a servant of the, 103.

It is too generally known to require repetition, that when Wolsey fell into disgrace, the king seized upon all his effect. This item informs us that the servant who brought the Cardinal’s chariot horses received 30s.

—-’s goods, the expenses of a ship for bringing the, 112.

This entry must refer to the expenses of bringing such part of the Cardinal’s effects as were either at York or Winchester; but most probably the former, in which case it may be concluded that they were shipped at Hull.

——, to Sir William Kingston for his expenses when he was sent to bring up the, 115.

Sir William Kingston was sent by Henry to bring up, or in fact to take the Cardinal into custody, in November 1530, and found him at Sheffield Park, under the surveillance of the Earl of Shrewsbury. The particulars of his interview and subsequent proceedings, until death released his prisoner from the fangs of his tyrannical master, on Tuesday the 29th of that month, are fully related by Cavendish.—Ed. Singer, vol. i. p. 803, et seq. Kingston’s expenses on that journey were, it seems, 411. 10s. 10d.; but which were not paid him until the ensuing March.

Cardinal, paid for silk, for the, 116.

This entry must have referred to a transaction which took place many months before.

———’s plate and stuff, paid people for attending to the, 123.

—— stuff for keeping the, 126.

We learn from this entry that Edward Lloyd, a person belonging to the king’s wardrobe, was entrusted with the charge of all the Cardinal’s goods. See also the item on the subject in p. 119, which has just been noticed.

Carew Sir Nicholas, 119, bis.

A Knight of the Garter, Master of the Horse, and Lieutenant of Calais. He was, says the most elegant of living biographers, "Henry’s constant companion in all the splendid and romantic sports of his court, administered successfully to his pleasures, and was not without some secret share in his councils."—Lodge’s Illustrious Portraits. Carew, however, like so many of his contemporaries, afterwards incurred the royal displeasure, and that displeasure was, in his case too, but the prelude to disgrace and death. He was arrested upon a suspicion of high treason, and beheaded on the 3rd March, 1539. He married Elizabeth, the sister of Sir Francis Bryan, who has been before mentioned in these notes, by whom he left issue. Whether it was this lady or her mother-in-law, Magdalen, daughter of Sir Robert Oxenbridge, widow of Sir Richard Carew, who is alluded to in the following entry, is not certain, but most probably the latter.

—— Lady, 6.

Carpenter, to Needham the king’s, 82, 93, 109, 138.

—— labour, for, 234.

Carpes brought, 62, 74, 100, 267.
Carriage the, that came from Oxford, 3.
What "the Carriage" was which is here mentioned is unknown.
Carriage of deer, for the, 19.
—— —— of nets, for the, 52.
—— —— of boys to Bury, 81.
—— —— —— of the king's stuff, paid for the, 58, 159.
Carrier, a dog given, which was a, 251.
Evidently a dog which had been taught to fetch and carry.
Cart, paid for a, and things belonging to it, 154, 156.
—— —— with the hounds for covering &c., for the, 233, 234.
Carter John, a waterman, 47, 155, 164, 169, 181, 182, 193, 197, 201, 208, 211, ter, 215, 247, 262, 266, 270, 277, 278, 279, bis, 281.
Carters, to the, that came from Oxford, 3.
Cary Thomas, 10, 59, 67, 81, 143, 144, 145, 226.
The greater part of these entries relate to money given "in reward," but two or three of them are of shooting money, whence it may be inferred that he was "one of the shooters" or game keepers.
—— —— John, 41.
Cast of Lannerets brought, 141, 149.
A cast of lannerets, is a couple or set of hawks.—See Lanneret, infra.
—— —— of Falcons brought, 198.
A couple of falcons.
Catalogue of books brought, 89. See Books.
Cavalcant John, apparently a merchant, 144, 198.
Cawsham Park, to the keeper of, 249.
Caversham Park, in Oxfordshire.
Cecill Richard, Groom of the Robes, 4, 8, 68, 158, 168, 274.
The father of William the first and celebrated Lord Burleigh.
He was Groom and afterwards Yeoman of the Robes, and received several grants of lands from Henry the Eighth. He died in May, 1589.
Cele, vide Seal.
Cellar, Serjeant of the, 24, 32, 113, 115, 190, 216, 278.
Only two of these entries relate to expenses connected with this individual's official situation. The others were payments of money lost to him by the king at dice, cards, and bowls, excepting on one occasion, when money was paid him to be His Majesty's partner at one of these games. It is thus manifest that he enjoyed a large share of the king's personal favour. His name has not been precisely ascertained. Richard Hill, whose widow remarried Sir John Mason, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, was Serjeant of the Cellar in this reign, but in what years is uncertain.
—— ——, the king's privy wine laid in, 182.
Cellaring wine, paid for, 98, 99, bis.
Chadwyke Peter, embroiderer, 103.
Chain, for a gold, 103.
—— ——, for a, 268.
Chamber, the children of the king's, 155.
—— ——, to a groom of the, 157, 159, 204.
Chamberlain, Lord, 5, 13, 60, 61, 152, 189, 272.
Chambers Doctor, 194, 243.
A Physician.
Chancellor of France, 48.
Chape, a, for knives, paid for, 168.
A Chape, is explained in Todd's Johnson to be "the catch of any thing by which it is held in its place, as the hook of a scabbard by which it sticks in the belt; the point by which a buckle is held to the back-strap;" also, "a brass or silver tip or case that strengthens the end of the scabbard of a sword." "'Chape' is sometimes
applied to the hook of a scabbard, and at others to what is by Heralds termed the crampet, in which case the other metallic pieces on the scabbard are called Lockets. Chapel like Chapter, seems to be derived from Caput."—M*.

Chapel, Master Cole, Subdean of the kings, 13, 82.
——— feast, for the, 64, 242.
——— stuff for washing the, 93.
The surplices, vestments, &c.
——— men, to the, 149.
———, to the hermit of Deptford, to repair his, 150.
———, to the Dean of the king's, for the chapel feast, "the old ordinary reward," 242.

Chapman keeper of the garden at Hamptoncourt, 63, 68, 249, 253.

Chariot horses, brought, 103.
Doctor Percy in his notes on The Northumberland Household Book conjectures that a chariot "bore no resemblance to the modern carriage of that name, nor was intended for the same use, but was simply a large wagon drawn by six or seven of the stronger kind of horses, called, on that account, 'large trotting horses.'" Mr. Markland, in his dissertation on Carriages in England, Archæologia, vol. xx. p. 405, coincides with the view taken of the point by Bishop Percy, and has cited several proofs in confirmation of it. Unfortunately the entry in question throws no light on the point, for the words "the chariot horses," might be used in the modern acceptance or in that of those gentlemen, who are however borne out in their opinion by the authorities which they have adduced, and which are farther supported by the will of Bartholomew Lord Burghersh, in 1569, who speaks of the "chariot" which shall carry his corpse to the grave. Humphrey, Earl of Hereford, in 1581, left legacies to his "v j charretters."

Charity, vide Alms.
Chartesaye, i.e. Chelsea, 77, 148, bis, 253.
Chamley Master, 280.
"Chast greyhounds," the king's brought, 58, 174.

What was meant by the king's chaste greyhounds is difficult to explain. That certain part of the greyhounds should be confined to perpetual chastity, is not a little curious, if such was the fact; but might not the word chaste have been used for "chace," i.e. greyhounds kept for the sole purposes of coursing, as distinguished from those which were admitted to the parlour, and to the presence of their royal master?

Chelsea, vide Chartesaye.
Cherries brought, 47, 56, bis, 57, 58, 143, 145, 148, bis, 225, bis, 228, 231, 232.
Chesses, Lanthoni brought, 200.
——— brought, 4, 6, 49, 53, 89, 91, 154, 173, 237, 277.
Chess tables and men, 81.
Chest, paid for a, 138, 234.
——— for the hand guns, for a, 159.

Cheyney John, 46.
——— Sir Thomas, 6, 10, 238, 216, 265.
The Governor of Rochester Castle, and afterwards a Knight of the Garter, Warden of the Cinque Ports, and Treasurer of the Household to Edward the Sixth. In the 12th Hen. VIII. he was one of the Challengers against all gentlemen in feats of arms for thirty days, at the meeting of the Cloth of Gold, and as is evident from one of these entries, was frequently admitted to the society, and stood high in the favour of Henry, who it would seem, from the next entry, stopped at his house in Kent, on his road to Calais, in 1588. He died in 1559.

———'s park, to the keeper of, and to his servants, 266, bis.
Chickens brought, 126, 131,
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Child, to a poor, that the king’s grace healed, 150.
Children of the King of France.
See France.
—— of the Privy Chamber, 23, 30, 75.
——, for the board of, 28.
—— of the stable, 29.
——, riding, 29.
——, the king’s, 66.
——, hosen for the, 109, 122, 155, 186, 219.
—— to the lawnder, that washes, 112.
——, paid to one for his expenses on his journey to provide, 140.
—— of the stable, for gere, for the, 182.
——, to a poor man that had thirteen, 93.
——, to the Master of the, 287, 291.
From the ordinances made at Eltham, for the regulation of the household, it appears, that he was the head of the “Gentlemen of the Chapel,” and was allowed 33l. per annum for his wages.
——, expenses for the, 268.

See Boys.
Chippings for hounds, paid for, 7, 19, 24, 45, 49.
Fragments for their food.
Choristers of Windsor, 58, 140, 214.
Christening of a child, paid on the, 106, 117, 136, 145.
It may perhaps be inferred that on each of these occasions the king was one of the sponsors.

Christmas, money given against, 11, bis.
Christopher, Milliner, 25, 63, 65, 76, 99, 151, 173, bis.
Citrons brought, 80.
Clamp Nicholas, a falconer, 17, 30, 34, ter, 38, 42, 71, ter, 85, ter, 95, sape, 129, ter, 130, ter, 181, 192, 198, 200, 221, 280, 285, 287, 288, ter.
All of these numerous entries were either payments of his wages or for food for the hawks.
—— Philip, 3, 38, 287.
Clayton the baker, 50.
Clays, a minstrel, 134.
Clerk of the Closet, 90.
—— of the Kitchen, 116.
—— of the Beds, wardrobe of the, 183.
Cleyton, 115.
—— Samson, 209.
Cloak, paid for a, for Lady Ann, all the materials of which are minutely noticed, 222, 223.
The manner in which even the most trifling article connected with this cloak is mentioned is not a little amusing. The whole expense attending it was 9l. 4s. 8d.

Clock, to the keeper of, at Hampton Court, 26.
——, paid for a, 16, 51, 62, 65, 91, 109, 189.
——, for mending, 58, 68, 92.
—— brought, 109, 135.
——, paid to the Astronomer, for mending a, 130.
——, for a, in a case of gold, 161.
——, for the expenses of keeping the, at Hamptoncourt, 194.
—— cases, for, 199.
Clockmaker, to Vincent the, 93.
————, to the, 94, 245, 252.
———— of Westminster, to the, 58, 68, 82, 120, 197.
————, paid the French, 189.
————, to a, 215, bis.

About the reign of Henry the Eighth clocks became a favourite article of luxury, and these entries show the heavy sums which that monarch spent in the purchase of them. At the royal palaces of
Hampton Court and Westminster it seems a person was specially appointed to regulate the clocks. "We have the price of a clock at a very early period, anno 1599, novum orologium magnum in Ecclesiæ (Canturriæm) pretium, 30l."—Dart's Cant. App. p. 3. "Mr. Walpole has in his possession a clock, which appears by the inscription to have been a present from Henry VIII. to Anne Boleyn. Poyntz, Bishop of Winchester, gave an astronomical clock to the same king.—Buckman's His. In-
vent. vol. i. p. 464."—M.

Closet, the King's, a gelding for, 9.

———, Westby, Clerk of the
King's, 14, 24, 90, 174, 282.

———, to the Clerk of the King's,
for necessaries, for, 90.

Cloths, of Embroidery, 15.

———, paid for, to the Taylor,
for Sexton's coat, 25.

———, of silver, plain, a piece of,
82.

———, of gold, black and tawney,
a piece of, 82.

———, of gold, for, 133, 188, 190.

———, of gold tissue, for, 198.

Coats, for, 38, 40, 49, 66, 81,
95, 98, 119, 126, 132, 147,
225, 240, bis, 277, 281.

———, for making, 39.

———, of Kendall, 42, 51, 139.

———, of livery, for, 130, 141, 142,
152, 162, 174, 175, 184, 198,
233, 250, 251, 252, 259, 260,
279, 281, 287.

Cobham Lord, 175.

George Brook, Lord Cobham, K.G.
He succeeded to that dignity in
1589, and died in 1588.

Cocks, the footman, 9, 19, 126,
160, 188, 278.

Cofferer, Master to the, 30, 228.

Coffer maker, to the, 217.

————, i.e. box, 37.

————, s. trussing, for a pair of, 49, 81.

————, two, belonging to the

king, brought to Westminster,
208.

Coffer of Cypress wood, a, 184.
 Cypress seems to have been held in much esteem for boxes from an early period. We find that John of Gaunt, in 1597, speaks of "a little box of Cypress wood," in his will. The following extract from
"an account of Church Plate
Money, Gold, and Silver Images," &c. delivered to Henry the Eighth, printed in "Memoirs of the Anti-
quities of Great Britain, relating to the Reformation," from the original, in the Bodleian Library, is a curious illustration of "Coffers."—"Paid,
William Grene, the King's Coffer Maker for making of a coffer, covered with favor of Naples and being full of drawers boxes, lyned with red and grene saschynet to put in stones of diverse sorts vijl. xviij. s. jd. And to Cornelys the lock smythe for making all the Iron worke, that is to saye the lock, gymowes, bandels, ryngs to every drawe boxe, the price xxxv. 
v. d. Sum total, vij. li. xiv. s. v d."

Coffyn Master, 193.

.Cole Mr., Subleane, of the King's
Chapel, 82, 125, 165.

Colins, William, 243.

Collars, for the King's Mastives,
186.

Comptroller, Master, 69.

Confessor, to the King's, 33.

Coningsby John, 74.

Constans Robert, 129.

Conyers Lord, 12.

Christopher Lord Conyers, who
succeeded his father in that dignity, in 1535, and died in 1538.

Coo Christopher, 170.

Cook, to Sir Anthony Browne's,
148.

The payment of 30s. in reward to
Sir Anthony Brown's cook, must be considered to have arisen from
his having on some occasion pecu-
larly gratified the king's palate.

Copartners. See Partners.

Copeland, of London, a mercer,
9, 18.

Cords, for, 159.
Cordener (Cordwainer), to the, 109, 126, 153, 179, 183, 197, 219.
Cornbury Park, to the keeper of, 246.
Cornelius, the King's goldsmith, 23, 31, 97, 103.
Cornelius Hays, — of the Tower, 186.
Costardmonger, to the, 97, 100, 109.
Cots, for deer, 17.
Though the word appears to be so written, and is therefore thus printed, there can be little doubt from the context and from other entries, that it was meant to be "cote," cotes.
Cotton, 51.
—— George, 118, 134, 137.
Cottons, to the three, for sets lost to them at Greenwich, 143, bis.
It does not appear in what rank of life either George or the two other Cottons were, but all these entries relate to money won by them of the king at shooting.
——, paid for several yards of, 70, 159.
——, for lining the king's boat, 182. See Boat.
——, paid for to truss plate, 190.
Cow, paid for one killed, by greyhounds, 74.
The value of a cow, in 1530, seems to have been ten shillings.
Cowley, 207.
Cowpar, a falconer, 162.
Course, a, won of the king, 220.
Evidently a race won by Sir James Pickering against his dog, on which Henry seems to have betted 2l. 5s.
Coyves for the king, 84.
Coifs; linen bought, perhaps for night caps, or to wear under his bonnet.
Crabs, brought, 46.
Crane, Master William, 33, 52, 76, 83, 98, 100, 140, 227, 287, 291.
Cranes brought, 85, 187, 188, 300.
A crane was a favourite article of food, and formed an important dish at all great dinners.
Crepyne, or Cryspyn, John, jeweller, 4, 179, 210, 280.
Cromer Doctor, 137.
Cromwell Master, 101, 224, 261, 267, ter, 268.
This individual was afterwards the celebrated Earl of Essex. It is well known that he was taken into Henry's service on the fall of his former master, Wolsey, and was Knighted in the year when his name first occurs in these accounts, after which time he made rapid progress in the King's favour. These entries respecting Cromwell add in no other way to what is recorded of him, than as they confirm the opinion that he was frequently employed on services which were of a secret nature. The one relating to the payment of the king's tomb will be more fully noticed elsewhere, and in June, 1532, we find him presenting Henry with "Sucado and marmalade;" but the most remarkable entries are of large sums paid to him by the king's commandment, without mentioning for what purposes. Indeed, on one occasion, there is a particular appearance of mystery in the disbursement. It is a payment to the king's jeweller of 46l. 15s. 4d., "Maister Cromwell knowing to what use it should be employed unto." The entries alluded to all occur in October, 1532, and the sums paid to him amounted to 89l. 6s. 6d., which may be supposed to have been privately expended at Boulogne, in relation to the interview with the French Monarch; but it must be remembered that Henry is, by some writers, supposed to have married Anne Boleyn early in the November following; hence, it is possible that these payments were in some way connected with that event.
Crossbows, Giles, yeoman of the, 24, 93, 180, 194.
———, groom of the, 25, 70, 180, 287.
Crossbow, forked heads for a, 67.

"These, in the time of Henry the Eighth, were confined to the chase. A specimen is preserved in the collection of Mr. Meyrick, and which is engraved in Skelton's Illustrations. The bow of the cross bow used with this arrow was wood instead of steel. See the representation of Maximilian I. in Derweiss Kunig." M.*

———, a, brought, 83.

——— maker, to the, 111, 208.

Crowns of the Rose.

Coined by Henry the Eighth in 1526, and were current for four shillings and sixpence.

——— of the Sun.

Were French gold coins, so called from the mint mark. They were current in this country for four shillings and sixpence.

Cryspin John, a jeweller, 170, 210. Vide Crepye.

Cucumbers brought, 72, 163, 241, 242, 250, 264.

Cupboards, for, with and without Ambreys, 93.

This entry is more particularly noticed under "Ambrey," but a few words will here be said on the word "Cupboard." Some grounds exist for considering that it formerly meant a very different piece of furniture than a "case with shelves," as Dr. Johnson describes it, and as it is explained by Archd. Nares. The entry referred to in these accounts, it is true, appears to have been of an article resembling a modern cupboard; but it is by no means certain that such is the fact. From the following passage it would seem that the word was used for a kind of closet.

Speaking of Lord Shrewsbury having appeared before the Privy Council of Queen Elizabeth to vindicate himself from some charges brought against him, a writer of the period says, "Yet, for that he did so instantly require to have their ansawere to that which he had propounded, his Lordship was desired to withdrawe himselfe from the table to the cupboard, which he did, and so upon some consultacion amongst the reste of their Lordships then sittinge, his Lordship beinge agayn called to his place, it was," &c.—Lodge's Illustrations, vol. ii. p. 298. It could scarcely have been meant that Shrewsbury merely quitted the Council table and went to where the cupboard was placed, at a distant part of the room. The following extract however does not support the opinion, that a cupboard was a closet; but it could not have resembled the modern piece of furniture of that name. Cavendish, speaking of the chamber in which Cardinal Wolsey died, says "the windows being close shut, having wax lights burning upon the cupboard," &c. vol. i. p. 313. It is quite certain that an article called a cupboard was sometimes moveable. Robert Freylyl, by his will dated in 1521, gives his son John, among other articles, "a stone cobbard in the hall."—Testamenta Petri, vol. ii. p. 575. Hall thus uses the word. "The Dutchmen bring over iron, tumber, lether, and weynskot ready wrought, as nayles, lockes, baskets, cupbordes, stools, tables, chestes, gyrdels with pogytes," &c. p. 587. In the account of the furniture of Henry the Eighth's palaces, in the Harleian MS., 1419, the word "cupbord" frequently occurs; and the following extract supports the opinion, that it did not resemble the article now known by that name.

"Item, one large cuppbord carpet of grene clothe of gold, with workes lyned with bockeram, containing in lengthe three yards ij qters, and three brodthes of the same cloth of gold." f. 20.

Curcean Nicholas, 215.

Curtalls (i.e. Quintals), of brass for, 170.

"Cut," the king's spaniel, 43.

"Cutte," the king's dog, paid for finding and bringing, 108.

"Cutte," a lanneret, so called, 288.

Cutberd, the king's apothecary, 44, 124, 165, 203.

Cutler, paid the, 190, 272.
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Cypress wood, a coffer of, brought, 184. See Cofer.

Dacres Lord of the North, 206, b.s.
William, Lord Dacre, of Gillesland, alias of the North, who succeeded to that title on the death of his father in 1523, and died in November, 1583.

— Lord of the South, 211.
Thomas Fiennes, Lord Dacre. He succeeded his grandfather in 1484, and died in 1584.

Damask crimson, ingrained, 87.
— for green, 223.

Damsons brought, 65, 66, 243.
Dancing-dog, paid to a fellow with a, 188.

Darcy Lord, 104, 160.
Thomas Darcy. He was summoned to Parliament as Lord Darcy in 1509, and became a Knight of the Garter; but having delivered Pontefract castle to the rebels under Robert Aske, he was arraigned on a charge of high treason, found guilty, and beheaded on the 20th June, 1588.

— Sir Arthur, 117, 136.
Second son of Lord Darcy just mentioned. Dugdale says, that in September, 1584, he was made captain of Jersey, and in the 5 Ed. VI. Lieutenant of the Tower of London. It is singular, that in the only instances in which he is noticed in these accounts, it should be on similar occasions, the repayment of money which he had disbursed at christenings. He died in 1561, a.p.

Darell Lady, 50, 91.
Dart-heads for, 251.
Datchet, [Co. Bucks.] to the ferryman at, 35, 54, 146, 252.

Dates brought, 203.
Daunce Sir John, 112, 113, 114.

David St. money given for keeping his feast, 28, 114, 197.

These were probably gifts to Welshmen, to enable them to celebrate the feast of their tutelar saint. In Mr. Ellis's Original Letters, First Series, v. i. p. 273, the following notice occurs among the expenses of the Household of the Princess Mary between 1536 and 1545, and which tends to illustrate these entries: "Item, given among the yeomen of the King's guard, bringing a leke to my lady's Grace on Sant David's day, xv. . . M."

Davy Hugh, servant to the Princess Mary, 148.

— Little, 144.

— with a slit nose, 64.
This elegant sobriquet seems to have been used to distinguish him from Hugh Davy and little Davy, all of whom had perhaps the same baptismal name.

— the footman, paid for his burial expenses, 172.

— the footman's wife, to, 176.
A gratuity given to the widow of the servant whose burial expenses are just mentioned.

Dawson Thomas, 108.


Dean Sub, of the king's Chapel, to the, 46, 64, 149.

Deboyen Baron, in Ireland, 136.

It is difficult to say who was the individual referred to. The only name at all resembling it in the Irish Peerage, about the period, is Dunboyne; but that title was not conferred until 1587, six years after the date in question, when Sir Edmund Butler was so created.

Deer gelded, a, brought, 13.

— "Quick," brought, 16.
Deer with young.

— for taking and removing, 19.

— red, brought, 100, 184.
—, a tame, brought, 149.
— in Greenwich Park, paid for oats and hay for the, 17, 86, 213.

Delving for, 39, 50. See Diggers.
Denmark, to the king of Denmark's secretary, 142.

Denny Sir Thomas, 77.

Depeche, i.e. dispatch, to pay, 44.

Deptford, 31.
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Deftford, the smith of, 40.

——, to the hermit of, 150, 
bis.

Derby Earl of, 168, 256.

Edward Stanley, third Earl of Derby, to which title he succeeded in 1571, and died in 1574. The first entry is of 36. 6. 8d. paid at the christening of his lordship’s son on the 4th October, 1531. The Earl had issue four sons, but as the date of their births does not occur in the peerages, it is impossible to say to which this item referred.

Desk a, garnished with laten and gold, 123

Dessefort Anthony, a brush merchant, 243.

Dials for, 65, 91.

Dice, money given to the king to play at, and money lost by him at, 20, 32, 243, bis, 246, 248, 267, 268, 270, 271, 278.

Dice has been a favourite amusement in this country for many centuries, and Mr. Singer, in his interesting volume on Playing Cards, gives many curious particulars on the subject. Under the word “Cards” ante, extracts from the statutes restricting the use of them in the reign of Edward IV. have been inserted, to which the following from the Rolls of Parliament, of the 2 Hen. IV. 1410, may be an acceptable addition. The Commons prayed that servants and labourers who offended against the statute prohibiting them to play at “Coites, dys, gettre de Peer, Kayles, and autres tieux Jeus,” should be enforced; to the enactments in which that Parliament added a punishment of six days, whilst such Mayors as neglected to enforce it were to be fined 20s. and Constables 6s. 8d.—Vol. iii. p. 648. In the 17 Ed. IV. 1477, a statute was enacted prohibiting “newe ymagned pleys called Clossale, Kayles, half Bowle, Handyn and Handowe, and Queke borde,” it was recited that “the Layes of the Lond” forbade “any unlawful pleys, as Dice, Cotha, Fote ball, and such like Plays, but that every person myghty and able in bodis should use his bowe by cause that the defense of this lond stondeth much by archers.”

Diet [food] of geldings, for the, 107, 114.

—— for little Guilliam’s, 114.

Dieting of hawks, for the, 290.

—— of horses, for the, 32.

Diggers, paid to, 207.

Disport, to “disport,” i.e. for pocket money, 98, bis.

Ditch and hedge, for making a, at Greenwich Park near the Lodge, 194.

Dobinson John, 91, 129, 175, 204, 216, 247, 279.

A person attached to the stable, probably a groom.


A huntsman.

—— William, his funeral expenses paid, 141.

Does brought, 7, 42, 92, bis, 94, 107.

Dogs called “Cut” and “Ball,” for finding, 43, 108.

—— brought, 13, 156.

——, paid to a person for making dogs draw water, 67.

This is the second entry relative to dogs being taught to perform certain tricks, for a dog has been before spoken of “that was a carri-"r.”

——, collars and muzzles for, 186.

Dog-chain, for a, 94.

——, a race run against a, 220.

Dome man, i.e. Dumb man to the, 108, 176.

Domingo, 17, 32, 33, 37, 190, 204, 205, 267, 270.

This individual is thus noticed by Skelton:

——— at his trust hanges
In Balthosor, which healed
Domingo’s nose, that was wheeled:
That Lumberdes nose mean I
That standeth yet swry,
It was not heald alderbest,
It standeth somewhat on the west,
I manne Domiugo Lemelys
That was wnte to win
Muche money of the Kyng
At the cardes and haserdig:
Balthasar that healed Domingo’s
nose
From the puskilde pocky pose, &c.
Skelton’s Poems, “Why come ye not to Court,” Ed. 1556, p. 175.

The above extract presents us with
the surname of Domingo, states
that he was a Lombard, and had
been under the professional care
of Dr. Balthasar. Most of the
entries in which he is mentioned
relate to payments of money that
he had won from the king at cards
and dice, and which in less than
three years amounted to above
£201. As the circumstance is al-
luded to by Skelton, the accuracy
of that part, at least, of his account
of Domingo is established. He
was, like Palmer and others, one
of Henry’s “diverting vagabonds,”
and seems to have accompanied His
Majesty wherever he went, for we
find that he was with him at Calais
in October, 1532.

Dompue, to one who rode
horses at once, 218.

This word does not occur in any
of the usual Glossaries or Diction-
aries. In the absence of any thing
positive as to its meaning, a con-
jecture may be hazarded, and if er-
roneous perhaps forgiven. “Dom-
ter un cheval” is to break in a
horse. Might not then a Dompue
or Dompe, for it is doubtful in
which way the word is spelt, mean
a horse breaker, and which would
fully agree with the sense in which
it is here used?

Donne Sir Edward, 67.

Dorset Marchioness of, 149.

Probably Margaret, widow of Tho-
mas Grey, Marquess of Dorset,
K.G. who died in 1530.

Doublets for, 3, 11, 23, bis, 39,
51, 54, 87, 98, 119, 136, 199,
277, 281, bis.

Douglas Master, 163.

Douglas Lady Margaret, 98, 183,
281.

The king’s niece. See Angus.

“Dove,” to the wife of the, 72,
97.

To the woman who kept an inn
with the sign of the Dove. Both
these entries are to the same pur-
pose, of money paid for linen
cloth for Anne Boleyn, and which
amounted to £21. between Septem-
ber and December, 1530.

Dover, paid into the king’s hand
for his offering to our Lady of
the Rock of, 273.

——, 273, sape.

—— Prior of, 223.

—— Castle, paid for carrying
the king’s stuff to, 274.

All these entries relate to money
expended at Dover, when Henry
landed there on his return from
France in November, 1532.

Draper ——, 129.

——, to the, for table cloths,
264.

Dressing” the king’s boat and
“barge, 7, 11, 96, 155, 181,
281. See Boat.

Drinking money, paid the king’s
watermen for, 174.

Drombeslade, to Christopher and
his fellowe, 250.

——, to two, 214.

A Dromslade is explained, by
Dr. Burney to be a species of
Drum:—“And there they were
set forth to be five in a ray with
standards born a forre them and
drounslas playing afore them all
the way.”—Fragment of a Chroni-
cle, temp. Hen.VIII. Cotton. MSS.
Vespasianus, A. xxxv.

Droyt John, a minstrell, 28.

Drulardy, a Frenchman, 65.

Dumb man, to a, 108, 176.

Durisme, [Durham,] Bishop, of
46.

Cuthbert Tunstall, who was trans-
lated to Durham from London
in March,” 1550. He was de-
prived in 1559, restored in 1558,
again deprived in 1559, and died
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in November, in the same year, aged eighty-five.
Durisme, i.e. Durham House, 217.
Dyatter, i.e. dieter of the king’s geldings, 29.
Dyngley Doctor, 8, 90.
Dyso John, 122, bis.
One of the king’s watermen.
Dyrick’s wife, 207.

Easter, paid against, 121.
Edgecombe Sir Piers, 153.
Ancestor of the present Earl of Mount Edgecombe. He was made a Knight of the Bath at the creation of Prince Arthur in 1489, and a Knight Banneret at The- rouenne, and died on the 14th August, 1539. The entry relating to him is of 7l. 14s. paid to his servants for bringing two prisoners from Cornwall to London. A similar payment was made to him in 1491, “Item, to the servants of Piers Edgecombe that brought unto us two prisoners, fuyne marks.” Ellis’s Original Letters, 2nd Series, vol. i. p. 173.

Edmond, keeper of Greenwich Park, 60.
——, a footman, 67.
——, 164.
Edward, the gardener, 145.
Elderton Sir Ralph, 106.
——— Humphrey, a falconer, 225.
Eltham, 218, bis, 220, bis, 221, 223, 224, sepe, 225, 226, 227, 229, 275.
———, for repairs of the king’s house at, 229.
——— Park, 220.
———, to the keepers of, 94, 230, 258, 265.
Elton Robert, a waterman, 263, 288.
Elys Henry, a falconer, 8, 23, 87, 98, 119, 136, 286.
—— John, master of the king’s mine in Wales, 69. See Mine.

Elys Richard, a falconer, 38, 233.
—— the elder, 39.
——, young, 39.
Embroidery, clothes of, 15.
Embroiderer, to the king’s, 103, 124, 128, 280.
Emerald, paid for an, 6.
Emperor, embassy to the, 19.

Lord Herbert says, on the “8th December, 1599, he (the king) writ letters with his own hand to the bishop of Worcester and Sir Gregory Casilis, then with the Pope, to tell them that he had sent Sir Thomas Bolen, newly created Earl of Wiltshire and Ormond, with John Stokesley, elect bishop of London, and Edward Lee, as his ambassadors to the Emperor,” on the subject of the divorce. The payment of the money for their expenses was not however made until the 24th January following. We here learn that it amounted to 74£. 8s.

Emyson, Sexton’s servant, 11, 94, 120, 138, 193.
Enfield chase, the rangers and keeper of, 74.
Erasmus an armourer, 22, 44, 62, 105.
Erbes. Vide Herbs.
Estampsted, 66, 152, 153, sepe.
——— Park, to the keeper of, 65, 153.
Eton, to poor women of, 36.
——, the provost of, 52, 55, 58, 63, 64.
Each of these entries excepting one, are of payments to the servant of the Provost for bringing cakes to the king, for the making of which we may infer that his servant was celebrated.

Evans John, a falconer, 37, 38, 51, ter, 78, bis, 110, 116, 133, bis, 140, bis, 141, 144, 171, 185, 212, 227, bis, 259, 278, 286, 287, 291.
All these entries were of payments for his wages, board wages,
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or for food for the hawks in his custody.
Evans Thomas, 187.
Everingham John, a waterman, 48, 108.
Evesham, abbot of, 116.
Ewelm, to the keeper of, in Oxfordshire, 154.
Ewry, one of the, 20.
Ewstace, a jeweller, 15.
Exeter, bishop of, 213.
John Voysey, dean of Windsor. He was appointed to that See in August 1519, and resigned it in 1531.
Exeter, Marquess of, 61, 62, bis, 149, 152.
Henry Courtenay, eleventh earl of Devon, who was elevated to the Marquise of Exeter in 1585. This distinguished nobleman was the son of William, Earl of Devon, by Katherine, youngest daughter of King Edward the Fourth, and was consequently first cousin to Henry, a relationship which placed him much too near to the crown to be compatible with his safety; and, in 1588, he was suspected of high treason. Suspicion was then equivalent to guilt, and the Marquess was beheaded on Tower Hill, on the 9th of January 1589. "Of all victims of the jealous tyrant," the elegant Gibbon justly remarks, "the Marquess of Exeter is one of the most noble and guiltless." The entries in these accounts throw no light upon his character, nor are they of much interest, for they consist merely of rewards to his servants, or bringing presents of hounds to the King.

Exhibition of scholars at Oxford, for the, 125.
—— of scholars, 90, 125, 231.
For some remarks on this subject, see under Scholars, infra.
Eyred, for bringing a hawk that was, 60.
"To eyre," in falconery, is to build or rather to brood; hence we must infer that this entry related to a hawk that had been hatched at Elmley.

Falcons, for taking up, 20, 24, 187.
——, paid for, 9, 10, 92.
These items afford much information on the value of falcons at the period. Two falcons and a goshawk cost 3l. Five falcons and a tarsell were worth 8l.; and five falcons 7l. 6s. 8d.; so that the value of a tarsell was about 13s. 4d.
—— brought, 87, 184, 198.
Falconer, paid to a, 129.
—— to, for their coats, 142.
——, and hawks given by the King of France, for the expenses of the, 275, 279.
Falcons and hawks appear to have been the most frequent, as well as most valued, presents, from one prince to another. These accounts present two instances of the kind, the one of the payment of 2l. 6s. 8d. to the bearer of a cast of falcons from the Duke of Ferrara, and the other of a gift of several to Henry, from Francis the First, at Calais. Upon that occasion falconers seem also to have been transferred to Henry's service; for we find a payment of 2l. 2s. 8d. for their expenses, (p. 275) whilst some idea may be formed of the number of birds given to Henry from the item of 2l. 18s. 10d. for the expenses of them for one month only. "The best falconers were Flemings, and even those who have attended hawks in England, until a late period, were procured from a particular district of Flanders."—M.*

Farm at Greenwich purchased for Lady Ann Rochford, 113.
This entry is more fully noticed at the commencement of the volume, when speaking of Anne Boleyn, to whom it related.
Farnham, to the keeper of the place of, 151.
—— Park, to the keepers of, Fees of the yeomen of the bows and of the Leshe, 75, 163.
Felon, paid for bringing up a, 46.
The only thing remarkable in this entry is, that such payments should be made out of the king's
privy purse, or if that was the source of such disbursements that there should be so very few entries of the kind in as many years.—See Paissner and Traitor.

Feneux Lord, to the keeper of his house, 273.

It is almost certain from this item that Henry lodged at Lord Feneux's house when at Canterbury. From the title of "Lord" being applied to him, it would appear that it was the house of Sir John Feneux, who was lord chief justice of England from 1496 to 1508.

Fenwolf Morgan, jeweller, 7, 8. "Probably a Welshman; his name would be written Phenwolf, i.e. Wolf's-head."—M.*

Ferman George, of Waltham, 74.

Ferrara Duke of, 193.

Ferrers Lord, 62, 64, 86, 144, 145, 232, 240. Walter Devereux, seventh Lord Ferrers of Chartley, K.G. He succeeded his father in that dignity about 1497; in February 1550 he was raised to the dignity of Viscount Hereford, and died in 1558. All the entries respecting this nobleman refer to presents of dogs, &c. sent to the king, excepting one, when his servant had seized and brought up a traitor.

Ferrora, [query, a farrier,] 142. Ferryman's wife at Greenwich, to the, 13, 114, 263.

Ferrymen, 35, 54, 76, 83, 146, 147, 252, 255. Ferrying paid for, 60.

— the king's horses for, 203.

Fewater of the closet, to, 138.


Filberts brought, 66, 242, bis, 243, 250.

Fire pans, "going upon wheels" for two, 138.

Vessels for conveying fire from one apartment to another. "Pannes to make fyre in: Item, two rounde pannes of iron made six-square grate wise being uppon wheales to make fyre in."—Account of the Furniture in Henry VIII.'s Palaces, Harl. MSS. 1419. a. f. 80.

Fish, paid for watching a pond with, 72.

—, to men who helped to, 98, 172.

—, brought, 150.

—, expenses of the watermen for attending at hunting the, at Greenwich, 219.

Fished, to men that fished before the king, 29.

Fishing for, 68. "It has been already remarked under "Angling," that Henry seems to have been fond of fishing, but those notices perhaps refer to drawing nets.

Fitzwater John, 194.

Fletcher the, 24, 40, 50, 53, 55, 125, 146, 180, 256, 280.

— the French, 67, 188, 203, 234, 239.

— to a, 104.

Flode ——, 132.

Florence ——, 212.

Floure ——, 248.

Flowers brought, 178.

Floyd ——, 167.

Fool, the king's, 11, 86.

—, paid for making gereg for the king's, 205.

—, paid the expenses for food of the king's, 247.

— the, paid for his lodging and expenses at Calais, 271.

—'s expenses, paid the, at Canterbury, 274.

The subject of "Fools" has been so ably discussed by Mr. Douce in his Illustrations of Shakespeare, that it is unnecessary to say more on it here than what the entries in these accounts suggest. The only names of Henry's fools which have reached us are, William Somers, Sexton, and Williams. Sexton is however the only one of them who is mentioned in these pages, unless the others were described under the names of "Great and Little Guil-
liam of the Frivy Chamber," of whom there are numerous entries, though the honourable addition of "the King's Fool," never once occurs to their names. Those to whom that appellation is given are "Patch and Sexton," and the manner in which they are spoken of is strongly corroborative of Mr. Douce's opinion, that "Patch" was another designation for "a Fool." In one page (86,) we find "Patch the King's Fool," and Sexton both noticed. But this by no means contradicts the idea that they were names for the same individual. Sexton, Mr. Douce says, was presented to Henry by Cardinal Wolsey, and the anecdote related by Cavendish of his having given another Fool, who, it has been observed, was called Williams, to the king after his disgrace, and the poor wretch's attachment to his master is well known. It is manifest from these accounts that the Fool had a man to wait upon him; for we find John Emyson frequently noticed as "the man that waits or attends upon Sexton," "the keeper of the King's Fool," "Sexton's man," and in others, "Sexton's servant." All payments for the fool's food, travelling expenses, &c., for it seems he accompanied Henry wherever he went, were made to his servant or keeper, whose wages were ij d. a day, (p.43,) or about 31. per annum (p. 193,) and he was allowed, like the falconers and huntsmen, 231. 6d. for his livery. Emyson appears however either to have died or to have been dismissed from his occupation before August 1559, for in that month, as well as in the October following, Green is described to have been Sexton's servant, but Skenner evidently attended him on his journey to Calais with Henry, in November in that year, and who is also mentioned as waiting upon him as early as September 1580, though Emyson was his keeper in December, 1599. It is remarkable that every entry relating to the Fool should be for his clothes, food, or other personal expenses, and that he should never once have received a gratuity or "reward," of which there are so many examples to others. It has been conjectured that the witty sallies of these degraded creatures were frequently rewarded by handsome presents, but no proof of the fact in relation to Sexton occurs. Besides Emyson we find "Thomas the Jester" sometimes mentioned, who seems to have been more fortunate than "the Fool," for he received 20s. on one occasion, and 22s. 6d. on another, "in reward," whilst Henry gave the French king's jester at Calais the large sum of 9l 6s. 8d. on the day the King of Navarre, the Cardinal of Lorrain, &c. dined with him. According to the ordinances of the Royal Household made at Eltham, in the 17th Henry VIII, the king's Fool was allowed one hackney.

Footmen paid to the, 25, 254.
Footman, to one that "sued to be" a, 155.
Ford William, keeper of the king's mastives, 7, 186.
Forde ———, 269, 282.
Forfeited horses paid for, 268.

This singular entry must be left to the reader's superior sagacity. It clearly refers in some way to the "riding boys," or as they are there called, "children of the stable," but its meaning has escaped the editor's research.

Forked heads for the king's crossbow, 67.
"See a former remark. They were for the arrows shot from the cross-bow." — M.*

Forms, tables, &c. for, 220.
Foster Master, 214.
Fowl, paid for keeping the, in the garden at Greenwich, 206.
Fowler, 115.
——— James, keeper of the manor of Greenwich, 78, 127.
——— John, 209.
Fox, Master Edward, 73.
The king's smoner, and Provost of Cambridge in 1538. He was elected bishop of Landaff in 1535, and died in May 1538.
Fox a, brought, 80.
France King of, notices about his children, 59, *bis.*

Francis the First, king of France, his wife and children, were taken prisoners by the emperor at the siege of Pavia in 1525. The queen and the children remained in his hands until 1529, when it was agreed by the treaty of Cambrai that they should be delivered to Francis on the payment of two millions of crowns. The money was soon raised, and Hall gives us a circumstantial account of the execution of the treaty, from which it appears that the Spanish commissioners met the Great Master of France at Bayonne, in March 1530, but the former objected to part of the coin on account of the weight, and therefore removed the children from Fountroy to Spain. The affair being thus delayed from March until June, Henry sent Sir Francis Bryan to pledge himself as security for the payment, and on the 1st of July queen Eleanor and the children were placed in the Great Master's hands. In July, Hall adds, "friers were made in London and divers other places for the same consideracion and cause;" and it is worthy of remark, as a curious example of the change in the national policy, that precisely the same rejoicings took place when they fell into the emperor's power after the battle of Pavia a few years before. *Hall,* pp. 693, 772. From these accounts we learn that news of the event reached London on the 8th of July, 1530, by a Frenchman dispatched from the Great Master, and that on the 9th another messenger, probably from Sir Francis Bryan, arrived with similar information. Each of them received the same sum for their journey, namely, 23l. 6s. 8d.

Francis, George, the king's scholar at St. Paul's, for his expenses, 171, 186, 205, 231.
Francis, Nicholas, 259, 280.
Also a scholar at St. Paul's school.
Frantic man, to the, 243.
Fraternity of Jesus, to the, 46.
Freedom of London, money given to a woman to obtain her husband's and her own, 219.
Freeman John, a jeweller or silversmith, 105, 188.
French Ambassador, 106.
———— Priest, to the, the pheasant breeder, 280.
———— Falconer, a gelding bought for the, 282.
Frenchman, paid to a, 169.
Friars, to, 41, 46, 71, 150, 175.
Friar Andrew, an Italian, 93, 144.
Frieze, coats of, 87.

"The materials of which the clothes of persons of rank were composed about this time consisted of velvet, satin, sarcenet, gold lace, and fur. — See Whitaker's *Crown,* 325. From the well known lines written on the marriage of Charles Brandon with the Queen Dowager of France, To Mary:  
Cloth of gold do not despise,  
To match thyself to cloth of *frieze.*"

To Charles:  
Cloth of *frieze* be not too bold,  
Though thou art match to cloth of gold.

we might presume that frieze rarely formed the dress of persons of rank, but Jamieson in *voce* (Supplement) quotes from an Inventory of 1539, 'Ane goone of *frieis* clath of gold.' In the following century frieze was more generally adopted. Fuller speaks of it as a coarse kind of cloth, manufactured in Wales, 'then which none warmer to be worn in winter, and the finest sort thereof very fashionable and genteel. Prince Henry had a frieze sute out of it,' &c. He adds, 'It will daily grow more into use, especially since the gentry of the land, being generally much impo-
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Garden at Greenwich; for keeping the, in order, 50.
———, paid for trimming the, 177.
Garett's wife, paid to, 206.
Garney Master, 214.
Garnish, buttons to garnish cape, 25, 33.
"These buttons were placed on the under side of the rim of the cap. See the portraits of the period."—M.*
Garnishing and a desk, paid for, 123, bis.
——— books, paid for, 214, 123, bis.
The word is thus used by Skelton. Speaking of a book he says, "To beholde, howe it was garnished and bound encovered over with gold of tissue fine. The claspes and bul-lions were worth a M pound." p. 46. See Boox.
——— of two bonnets, &c. paid for, 268.
The four last references are inserted to show the different ways in which the word "Garnish" was used.
Gathered for a church, to women that, 36, 257.
Collections for some pious purpose.
Geese, green, brought, 41, 99.
——— brought, 181, 187.
Gelded deer, a, 13.
Geldings, for, 12, 119, 282.
———, the boys of the running, 259, 263, 276.
———, for the diet of the, 107, 114.
Gelding, paid for, for the king's closet, 9.
——— brought, 26, 44, 104, 149, 224, bis.
———, stalking, meat for a white, 132.
Gentleman of Italy, to a, 150.
George, St. to a poor woman that begged in the name of, 150.
Gere, paid for, for the children of the stable, 182.

vanished, abate much of their gallantry." Worthen, 555."—M.
Fruit brought, 15, 66, 97.
Furs, for furring Lady Ann Boleyn's gowns, 101.
—— for, 261, 269.
Fustian, doublets of, 23, 51, 54, 87.
Fynchampstede, 65.
Fyneey, bailiwick of, 65.
Fytton, ——, 256.

Galiake, white wine of, 24.
Gailiac, a town in the department of Tarn in Languedoc, celebrated for its wines. Three tons then cost 181. 4s. See Wines.
Galien, the Glasier, 111.
Gallipots, 58.
Every entry relating to money lost at any kind of game is referred to under this head, in order that there might be one complete reference on the subject. As they are fully noticed at the commencement of the volume, any remarks here would be superfluous.
Garard or Garet, Henry, shoemaker, 30, 75, 103.
———, the falconer, 28, 95, 187, 203.
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Gere for Sexton the fool, for, 205, 215.  
——, for making, 270.
As in three out of the four instances in which this word is used it evidently referred to fantastic dresses or the appendages to them, it may be inferred that the children of the stable were ludicrously habited, and which is the more probable if the conjecture which has been hazarded be correct, that they were employed in riding racing horses. Gere was, however, sometimes used for the ornamental parts of dress, for Louis XII. king of France, is described in a letter from the Earl of Worcester in 1514, as "devising new collers and goodly geres" for the queen his bride.—Ellis's Original Letters, second Series, vol. i. p. 236. Mr. Markland observes "this word, per se, meant clothing simply. From the days of Spenser to those of Swift, when magnificence or ornament is implied, the word is accompanied with some epithet; thus 'gorgeous gear' in the former, and 'glittering birth-day gear' in the latter. See Masking." Shakespeare, however, uses the word in the sense which it is supposed to be employed in the text:

"Let us complain to them what fools were here
Disguis'd like Muscovites, in shapeless gear."

Lord's Labour Lost, A. 5. Sc. 2.
Chaucer uses gere for articles of any kind, but in one instance he applies it to articles of dress:

"And for that nothing of her olde gere
She shulde bring into his hous, he bad
That woman should despooilen her right there
Of which these ladies weren nothing glad.
To handle hire clothes wherein she was clad.

The Clerkes Tale, l. 8248.

Gibson Richard, 77, 270, 250.
Gifford, Master George, 120.
Gilding, paid for, 97, 123.
Giles, the Groom of the Crossbows, 25, 70.

Girdles, leather, paid for, for knives, 161, 168.
—— to a, for a wood-knife, 173, bis.
Girdles, for a, 81, 208.
——, for a chain made for a, 268.
These girdles were undoubtedly a splendid part of dress, and were in some cases proportionately expensive. Several notices of Girdles occur on the Rolls of Parliament, and in the Testamenta Vetusta.
Among the expenses of Peter Martyr in 1547 was, "for riband for a gyrdel 1s. 2d." Archaeologia, vol. xxi. p. 472.

Glamorganshire, 69.
Glasier, paid to the, 111.
Glass, paid for a, 10, 15, 51.
Glasses brought to the king, 18, 142.
It is difficult to say whether these entries referred to looking or drinking glasses. See Looking-Glasses.
—— of Rose water brought, 63.
——, a steel, 81.
A mirror of polished steel.
—— with orange water, brought, 166.
—— with waters brought, 5.
Glastonbury, Abbot of, 146, 224, 225.
Gloucester, Abbot of, 28, 43, 106, 112, 188.
Glove, Hawk's, 83.
——, shooting, for a, 46.
Gloves, paid for, 138, 146, 208.
—— Spanish, for, 267.

By the Parliament which met in the 3 and 4 Edw. IV. 1463-4, Gloves were forbidden to be imported, Rot. Parl. vol. v. p. 507, and which is the only notice of them in those records. In the bill of the expenses of Ochin and Martyr in 1547, Gloves are frequently mentioned; for "a Hatt and Glovys for Bernardinus at Basell, 9s. 3d."
" for a pair of furryd Glovys for P. Marter, 13s."
" and at London, " for two payre of Glovys for them, 15s."—Archaeologia, v. xxi. p. 472.
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Glover Thomas, 47.
Godsalve, clerk of the signet, 59, 106.
Gold, the hosier, 3, 23, 54, 133.
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Father of the celebrated Sir Tho-
was Gresham, the founder of the Royal Exchange, and, whom Mr. Lodge happily terms, "the great patriarch of commerce and of commercial finance." This Richard Gresham was a merchant in London, and, according to the same elegant writer, was "agent for the crown with the trading interest, or, as it was called, king’s merchant, an office of the highest importance and trust, inasmuch as it united the duty of raising money for the royal occasions by private loans, with that of protecting and cherishing the sources from which they were derived." He was knighted, and became Mayor of London in 1536, and died in 1548. See also Ward's Gresham Professor.


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Apparently the father-in-law of John, afterwards Duke of Northumberland. He was Marshal of Calais, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, and Master of the Ordnance, and married Eleanor, sister and co-heiress of Thomas West, Lord de La Warr, and who was probably the lady referred to in the next article.

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——— Little, of the Private Chamber, 100, 110, 114.

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No word has been more commented upon than "Henchmen," or Henxmen. Without entering into the controversy it may be sufficient to state, that in the reign of Henry the Eighth it meant the pages of honor. They were the sons of gentlemen, and in public proces-
sions always walked near the
monarch’s horse: a correct idea
may be formed of their appearance
from the representation of them
in one of the pictures in the meet-
ing room of the Society of Anti-
quarism. It seems from these
entries that they lodged in the
house of Johnson, the master of
the king’s harge, and that the rent
of it was 40s. per annum. Ob-
servations on the word will be
found in Spelman’s Etymol.;
Pegge’s Cariola, from the Liber
Niger Edw. IV., Lodge’s Illustra-
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One of the gentlemen of the privy
chamber, and apparently the same
individual, who was afterwards
vice-chamberlain and chancellor of
the duchy of Lancaster to Queen
Elizabeth. His only child Eliza-
beth, who married Sir Moyle Finch-
ard, was created Countess of Win-
chelsea, by Charles the First.

Hennyngham George, 88, 132,
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way to the stables, as these items
are of payments of money to him
for horses, or provender for them.

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entries refer, were it seems 8l. per
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dize, 243.

Apparently from the price, hang-
ings of silk or rich stuff. A per-
fected idea of the richness and splen-
dour of hangings at that period,
may be formed from the description
of those in the palaces of Henry
the Eighth, in the Harleian MS.
1419, A & B; whilst of those used
in the early part of the fifteenth
century, a full account is given in the
list of Henry the Fifth’s effects on

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It does not appear who this indi-
vidual was, but as every entry
relating to him is of a payment for
bringing marmelade, dates, sweet
oranges, lemons, and “other pleas-
ers,” it may be inferred that he
was a kind of pastry-cook.

Hobby, a dun, for meat for, 131.

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menta Vetusta, whence it appears
that he died in 1542. He was
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—, to a Dompe, for riding two at once, 218. See DOMPNU.
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"We cannot gather the prices of Horses from these accounts as often as it is desirable. Gilbert Talbot, afterwards Earl of Shrewsbury, in 1578, offers 33l. for two Fryseland Horses."—Lodge's Illustrations, ii, 171. There was particular attention paid in this reign, as appears by several laws, to promote the breed of large and strong horses. Mr. Barrington on Statutes (p. 499) conjectures that Tournaments and other magnificent Pageantries being in vogue in the early part of this reign might have prompted these measures. Certainly the strength of the Horses would contribute to render Tournaments more safe to those engaged in them as well as heighten the general effect of the scene." M.

Notices of the value of Horses towards the end of the reign of Edward the First, will be found on the Rolls of Parliament, Vol. i. p. 226. 245; and in the Liber Quotedius Contrarotalatoris Garderobre, of the 28th Edw. I. spectum. but particularly p. 77 et seq. They appear to have varied in price from one to ten pounds, and are minutely described both as to their colours and the purposes for which they were destined. Henry the Fifth's chariot horses, "Chivalis de Carretas," were sold for 95l. 14s. 10d. Rot. Parl. vol. iii. p. 237. By statute 11 Hen. VII. chap. xiii. it was prohibited to export Mares or Horses beyond the seas. We find from these payments that on one occasion 37l., and on another 53l. were paid for horses; and that 7l. 10s. 3l. 6s. 8d. and 6l. 13s. 4d., were given at different times, for the purchase of a horse. In 1547 two of the horses which brought Bernardinus Ochim and Peter Martyr from Basell, were sold in Smithfield for 4l. 12s. 6d. Archeologia, vol. xxii. p. 473.

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---, for the rent of, 79, 125, 182, 209, 230, 265. See Henchmen.

---, for the rent of, at Greenwich, for Lord Rochford, 128.

House, to the keeper of that in which the king slept at Canterbury, 266.

Howell, for, 38, 40, 41.

The only explanation given of “Housel” in the usual Dictionaries and Glossaries, “the Eucharist,” could not possibly apply to either of the instances in which it is used in these accounts. It was evidently a payment made to the king’s favourite minions, the Jester and the two Williamses, but the precise meaning of the word has not been ascertained.

Hoyson William, Jeweller, 4.

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Hugh, Old, 37, 33.

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Hungary, for the expenses of the Ambassadors of, at Stoney-Stratford, 160.

Hunting, money lost at a wager in, 162, 163.

--- fish at Greenwich, 219.

Hunts, to the, 73.

--- to the, for their expenses going into Sussex, 232.

Hurlow Henry, 184.

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From the appellation “Sir,” being attributed, and the notice of a gown having been given to this individual, it would seem that he was a Priest; but this conjecture cannot be reconciled with his having been paid 22s. 6d. for his livery coat, nor, perhaps, with the frequent bets won by him at shooting. In one instance too “his fellowes” are spoken of. It is, however, certain, that he was one of Henry’s numerous minions, in whose society he forgot the cares and dignity of a sovereign.

Hussey Lord, his child christened, 117.

John Lord Hussey of Sleaford. He was beheaded in June, 1537, for being concerned in the insurrection in Lincolnshire. Lord Hussey left several children, one of whom appears to have been born in March, 1531, and to whom the king was very probably a sponsor.
Hutton Thomas, 169.

Jacson ——, 146, 218, 253, 267.  
———, the hardwareman, 146, 165.

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Jasper, falconer.  
———, the gardener of Beaulie.  
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Jenyns ——, a jeweller, 271.

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——— for the redemption of a, 88.

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Jewellery, for, 4, bis, 7, 8, 9, 10, 
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99, bis, 103, 106, 138, 139, 
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and perhaps these entries are the earliest, if not the only instances in which it is alluded to.

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26, 210.

Clearly musical instruments. Henry’s attachment, and indeed proficiency in music, has been established by a note to Mr. Ellis’s valuable Original Letters, Second Series, vol. i. p. 271, 272, where an account of His Majesty’s musical instruments from the Harl. MS. 1419, is printed, and which are satisfactorily explained by that eminent music master, Mr. Ayton.

John, Duke of S——, 132.

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——— Henry, 233.

——— John, master of the king’s barge, 10, 79, 125, 192, 230.

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Keney, Vincent, Clockmaker, 91.


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him to different individuals is given in his Household Book in the British Museum. Harl. MS. 3756.

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Kingston Master, 9, 95.

— to, for his expenses when he was sent for Cardinal Wolsey, 115. See Cardi-

nial.

Sir William Kingston, K.G. a memorable person in this reign. He filled the office of Comptroller of the Household, and Constable of the Tower of London, and was a Privy Councillor. He died in 1541.

—— Anthony, 226, 229.

Probably the individual whom Boswell, in his Lives of the Knights of the Garter, confounds with Sir William Kingston, and who was provost martial to the forces sent to quell the rebellion in Cornwall in 1547. See some remarks relative to the error in question in the Testamenta Vetusta, p. 693, and in Lodge’s Illustrations of British History, vol. i. p. 16. Note.


Knevett Anthony, 10, 25, 86.


One of the Gentlemen of the Privy Chamber, and evidently a particular favourite of the King’s.


Probably the individual who is described in an inscription in Stepney Church as a Gentleman of the Privy Chamber, and as having married Avice, the widow of Nicholas Gibson. See Weezer’s Funeral Monuments, 4to, p. 309. He enjoyed an annuity from the king of 20l.

Knight, Doctor, 118.

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——, and sheathes of velvet, with girdles to them, 161.

Knives, paid for girdles and a chape for, 168.

Knives were worn at a very early period. In the 6 Edw. 111. John Lord Crey of Rotherfield, is stated to have been committed to prison for drawing his knife partly out of its sheath on William Lord Zouch, of Ashby. Rot. Parl. vol. ii. p. 656. Long knives, or other suspicious arms, were forbidden to be worn in the city of London or Westminster in 1351 during the sitting of Parliament. Ibid. p. 235. In 1363 the knives of tradespeople and artificers were prohibited from being adorned with gold or silver or precious stones. Ibid. p. 278, 281, and in the 3 Edw. IV. knives were forbidden from being imported. Ibid. vol. 5. p. 507. Thomas Earl of Warwick, in 1400, speaks of knives for the King’s coronation in his will; and Chaucer’s allusion to the Sheffield whistle is well known, “A Sheffield thwittle bare he in his hose.” Among the expenses of Ochin and Martyr, in 1547, before cited, is a payment of 2s. 8d. for “two payer of Tunbridge knives.” The knife was placed in the girdle.

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Large John, 90.
Lasala Nowell de, a minstrel, 170.

Last, and a line, for a, 48.
Query, if not a mistake of the writer for mast and a line. See Mast.

Laten, a desk garnished with, 123.

Laten, or Latton, was, Mr. Todd informs us, a mixed kind of metal, made of copper and calamine, said by some to be the old orichalc. The meaning of the word has, however, puzzled our best antiquaries. Mr. Douce says it is always used for brass, whilst Dr. Meyrick thinks it was copper gilt. See some Observations on the subject in a Note to the *Archaeologia*, vol. xxii. pp. 261, 2. In the 3 Edw. IV. it was prohibited to import "Harneys for girdles, of iron, of laton, of stele, of tym, or of alkamyn." *Rot. Parl.* vol. v. p. 507, whilst in the 3 Hen. IV. Girdlers were prohibited from garnishing girdles with stones or metal "q' de laton, baterne, feer, et asser." *Ibid.* vol. iv. p. 73. In the 2 Hen. VI. the Commons complained that people had made "diverse wreekes of bradawe of unsuffusant stuff, and undweyly wrought, as well upon velouret, and cloth of gold, as upon all other clothes of silk wrought with gold or silver of Cipre, and gold of Luk, or Spanysh laten." *Ibid.* p. 255. On the Rolls of the 12 and 13 Edw. IV. we find "Basons conter-fete of Latyn, and two other basones of laten" spoken of. *Ibid.* vol. vi. p. 37. Fabian, by his Will in 1511, ordered that a stone of marble should be laid on his grave, "about the borders whereof I will be fastem-ed a plate of laton, within that plate graven thies words," &c. and Lady Mauley, in 1438, bequeathed xx marks "for a marble stone with her portraiture thereon in copper or laten gilt." In the agreement for the tomb of the Earl of Warwick in the 28 Hen. VI. it is covenanted that certain parts shall be made of the finest laten, and to be gilded, and which laten was to cost 2d. per pound. — Dugdale's *Warwick*. It was used for crosses, candlesticks, plates for tombs, effigies, basons, &c. *Testamenta Vetustas*, pp. 148, 285, 261, 268, 510, 511, 610, 718. From these extracts it is almost certain that Latten, or Laton, was neither iron, steel, tin, alkamain, or *bateris*, but the conjectures of Dr. Meyrick, Mr. Douce, and Mr. Todd, remain uncontradicted. The metal itself still exists on the tomb of the Earl of Warwick just mentioned, hence there are means of settling the question.

Latimer Master, his expenses in coming from and returning to Cambridge, 73.

———, for preaching before the king, 30.

These entries are of much interest. The first has been before noticed under *Cambridge*, and it is only requisite, in illustration of the latter, to observe, that it is evident this distinguished martyr preached before Henry on the second Sunday in Lent, namely the 13th March, 1530, and was rewarded with 5l., a sufficient proof that the king was pleased with his doctrines. "His crozier is still preserved in St. John's College, Oxford." —M.

Latronel, a jeweller, 270.
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Lannars, [i.e. Lanneretts,] brought, 51, 58, 141, bis, 149, 221, 224, 232, 236.
———, paid to persons for taking up, 51, 200.
———, for meat of a, 30.
———, for keeping a, called "Cutte," 288.
Laundry, that washes the children of the privy chamber, 75, 112.

A Laundress.
———, to the, 165, 234.
Some curious particulars relative to the King's Laundress occur in the Ordinances of the Household in the 17 Hen. VIII. p. 215. who was, it appears, then called Ann Harris. Her wages were originally 10l. per annum, but she obtained an addition of 6l. 13s. 4d. more on one occasion, and on another, 60s. so that she ultimately was paid 20l. per annum. She was bound to provide "as much sweet powder, sweet herbes, and other sweet things as shall be necessary to be occupied for the sweet keeping" of the articles entrusted to her; and it was expressly stated that she was to find wood and soap and every thing else out of her wages. Two "standard chests" were, however, delivered to her, "the one to keep the cleane stuff, and the other to keep the stuff that hath been occupied."

Lawson Sir George, 14, 104, 282.
Layton Doctor, 63, 89, 105.
Probably Richard Layton, who became Dean of York in January, 1539, and died in 1544. His journey to Oxford in January, 1531, doubtlessly related to the king's divorce.

Lee Lawrence, keeper of the Hounds, 81, 92, 95, 99, 106, 112, 115, 125, 126, 134, 137, 139.
—— Robert A, yeoman of the Wafery, 52, 72, 73, 139, 177, 214, 218, 257.
——, [or Leigh,] Sir Robert A, 70, 80, 154, 237, 242.
Leman, Baptist, Jeweller, 185.

Lemons brought, 71, 92, 109, 110, 141, 152, 181, 193.
Lengar John, jeweller, 51.
Leonard Lord, 241.
Lesenture Marens, 57.
Leshe, yeoman of the, 75.
———, paid for fees for the, 163, 262.
——— of lanneretts, a, brought, 221, 224.
Letters brought to the king, 26, 28, 235.
———, two packets of, paid for bringing from Venice, 92.
Letter, one, brought in a purse by a monk, 239.
This is a curious entry, and may be explained by considering that it was deemed the most respectful, and perhaps the safest, manner of conveying a letter.

Lettuze, [Lettuce,] brought, 58, 169, 218, 220, 256.
Lewes of crimson velvet, 159.
Hawk's lewes; they appear to have cost 14s. each.
Lewkenor Master, 26.
Lewe, see LUTE.
Lewys William, 37, 110.
Library at Greenwich, 87.
"The highest Library" at Greenwich contained, according to the inventory in the Harleian MS. 1419, A. f. 62, three hundred and twenty-nine volumes.

Lile Stephen, 273.
Lincoln, lord of, 26, 28, 67.
John Longland, Bishop of Lincoln. He was appointed to that See on the 29th May, 1520, and died 7th May, 1547.
Line, and a Last for a, 47, 55, 59. See mast.
Linnen for Lady Anne Boleyn, for, 72.
———, Cloth, for, 97.
———, bags, for, 103.
Linnet a, brought, 144.
Linzano Hannibal, 118.
Lion a, brought, 193.

—— of Sittingbourne, paid to the wife of the, 274.

The woman who kept the inn with the sign of the Lion at Sittingbourne, at which Henry seems to have stopped on the 19th Nov. 1532, on his return to Greenwich from Calais.

Lisle Lord, 112, 166, 271.

It is very difficult to say who was the personage to whom this title is here attributed, but most probably Arthur Plantagenet, natural son of King Edward IV. though the patent creating him Viscount Lisle was not dated until the 26th April, 1533.

Liveries, badges on, 16.

——, for, 8, 12, 15, 30, 31, 38, 39, 41, bis, 49, 53, 70, 71, 81, 101, 115, sepe, 120, 179, 187, 201, 203, 205, 208, 209, 214, 217, 226.

Lock William, mercer of London, 14, 45, 74, 78, 87, 128, 144, 163, bis, 261, 276, 282.

Locks, paid for, 111.

——, paid the smith that carries the locks about with the king, 238, 244, 281.

Like bolts, locks seem to have been carried for the king’s chamber door by the smith of the household wherever His Majesty went.

Lodge in Greenwich Park, the, 194.

London, water-bailiff of, 37.

——, freedom of, money given to obtain the, 219.

——, Mayor of, 48, Sir Ralph Dormer, Kn. 226, Sir Nicholas Lambard.

—— Thomas, 38, 287.

Longe, Master, 9, 162, 163, 275, 279.

Sir Richard Long, Kn. An account of him will be found in Mr. Gage’s History and Antiquities of Hengrave, p. 119, from which it appears that he was a Gentleman of the Privy Chamber, Master of the buckhounds and hawks, High Steward or Keeper of several of the royal demesnes, and Captain of Guernsey. He was seated at Shengay and Hardwicke in Cambridgeshire, and married Margaret, only child of John Donnington, of Stoke Newington in Middlesex, and widow of Sir Thomas Kytson of Hengrave, who died in 1540, by whom he had a son, Henry, born 31 March, 1544, afterwards knighted, and to whom King Henry VIII. and the Duke of Norfolk were sponsors, and three daughters. Sir Richard Long died in October, 1544, and an abstract of his will is given in that admirable work. His widow married to her third husband John Bourchier, Earl of Bath, and died 12 January, 1561, aet. 52. Elizabeth, the daughter and heiress of Sir Henry Long, his son, married William Lord Russell, of Thornhaugh.

Long bows, to the yeomen of, 180.

Looking-glasses, for, 251.

Lorraine, Cardinal of, 264. See also De Lareno.

Lovell, gardener of Richmond, 15.

——, Peter, a Frenchman.

Lovekyn George, 61.

Lloyd Edward, 112, 126.

Lubished Master, 44.

Luke Master, 236.

Luter, to Arthur the, 131, 233.

Lute-strings for, 25, 201. See Instruments.

Lyne Edmond, a huntsman, 53, 69, 92, 116, 141, 180, 202, 284, 286.

Lyle Richard, 233.

Lylgrave William, embroiderer, 128.

Lynney, one of the king’s children of the stable, 29.


Maiohu, Pilgrim, 165.

Malte John, 222, sepe, 223.

Mancyon Andrew, 226.

Mantway, Marquess of, 280.

Apparently Frederick II, Duke of
Mantua, who died in 1540. He sent Henry a present of mares in December, 1539, and whose servant received 46l. 13s. 4d. "in reward" for bringing them.

Mares brought, 280.
Mariner, to a, 274.
Marion, the blade smith, or cutler, 108, bis, 190.
Mark, of the Privy Chamber, 11, 14, 18, 38, 40, 44, 53, bis, 61, 73, 75, 78, 84, 86, 98, 100, 121, 124, 126, 138, 139, 153, 165, 170, 173, 183, 197, bis, 200, 206, 219, bis, 237, bis, 259, 261, 262, 264, 265, 281.

This person, who, it is manifest, was wholly supported at the king's expense, and who, it may be consequently inferred, was one of his favourite minions, was the notorious Mark Smeton, a musician, who was accused of criminal familiarity with Anne Boleyn, and upon whose cowardly perjury, chiefly, that victim was condemned. The best account of him is that given by Cavendish:

"My father a carpenter, and laboured with his hand With the swett of his face he purchas his lyving For small was his rent, much lease was his land; My mother in a cottage used dayly spinnyng Loo in what mystery was my begynnynng Till that gentle prynce, kyng of this realme Toke me de stercore et origens pauperem And byng but a boy cleame upp the hygh stage That bred was of naught, and brought to felicite Knew not myself, wata prowd in my corage Dysdayued my father, and wold not him see, Wherfore nowe Fortune by hir mutabilitie Hath made so cruelly hir power for to stretch For my presumption, to dye like a wretch."

As his conduct was as dastardly as his birth was mean, he was put in irons when arrested, and afterwards hanged, whilst the other prisoners were beheaded.

Marmalade brought, 109, 117, 172, 224.
Marriages, paid to persons towards their, 17, 23, 27, 131, 134, 138, 143, 208, 209, 218, 251, 277.
Marshal of the King's Hall, to the, 191.
Mary Guylford, the king's ship, 18.

This vessel was built in 1524, and was one hundred and forty tons burthen. In November, 1526, she was at Bourdeaux.—Ellis's Original Letters, Second Series, v. i. pp. 219, 220.

Mary, Princess, the, 13, 55, 70, 98, 127, 146, bis, 148, 162, 183, 202, bis, 221, 262, 281.

———, to a physician for attending her, 146, 202.
Mary, the king's eldest daughter, afterwards queen of England. She was born on the 8th February, 1515, and was consequently about fifteen when she is first mentioned in these accounts. They chiefly refer to sums paid her for pocket money, which never exceeded 20l. at one time, or was less than 10l. Upon one occasion 10l. was given her to be distributed in charity. The only new facts connected with her life which they present are, that her royal Highness was ill in June or July, 1531, and apparently again in March, 1532.

Masking, gere for, 270.
Money paid for masquerade dresses when the king was at Calais in November, 1532.

Mason Richard, 24.
———, John, the king's scholar at Paris, 8, 71, 119, 190, 263.

Afterwards Sir John Mason, a Privy Councillor to Henry VIII. Edward VI. and Queen Elizabeth, and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. Having displayed much talent in Henry's presence, he was, at the suggestion of Sir Thomas
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Mewles, [i. e. Mules,] brought, 33.
Michell, a Smith, 147.
———–, one of the king’s guard, 269, 274.
Midwife, paid to a, 22, 197.
Probably money paid to a midwife when the king was Sponsor to the child.
Mighen Peter, 18.
Milan bonnets, for, 173, 208.
Miles Thomas, 123.
A milloner of the sixteenth, was evidently a different sort of tradesman from the milliner of the nineteenth century, for besides caps, bonnets, and gloves, he then sold knives, sheaths, girdles, jewels, &c.
Mines, the king’s at Lantrissien in Glamorganshire, money to be expended on, 69.
That Henry interested himself in mining, is, the Editor presumes, a new fact in his character. From this item we learn that he worked a mine at Lantrissien in Wales, and ordered on one occasion that 23l. 16s. 6d. should be expended on it; and on another he caused 40s. to be given to a miner. “All mines containing gold or silver were styled ‘mines royal.’ Of the latter the richest in Wales are in Cardiganshire. These were leased by James I. to Sir Hugh Middleton, and the profits enabled him to bring the New River from Ware to London; and by Charles I. to Mr. Bushel, who had been in the service of Sir Walter Raleigh; and from this source of wealth he raised and clothed a regiment for the king. The Cardiganshire mines, or perhaps its richest one, called Cwm Symlog, which yields 100 oz. of silver to the ton of lead, may be alluded to in the text.”—M.
Miner, to a, 43.
Minstrels, to, 12, 14, 15, 28, 33, 55, 64, 70, 83, 128, 134, 170, 190, 205, 252, 266.
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to minstrels are, no additional information is afforded to what is contained in Dr. Percy's elaborate essay, though they frequently corroborate the statements therein. The frequency of these payments tend, however, to establish Henry's attachment to music. In the Ordinances of the royal Household made at Eltham in the 17 Hen. VIII. we find that Hugh Woodhouse, the "Serjeant of the Mynstrills," had an annual fee of 10s. 16d. 10½d.

Mistelden, [i.e. Misselden] Abbot of, 237.

Molyner Jerome, 92.

Money won at the Rounds, 134.

— borrowed for the king, 104.

— brought to the king, 215.

— given to an individual to be by him safely kept for the king's use, 231.

— lent, 200, 210, 228, 231, 234, 244.

Monk, to a, 239.

Morant, William, 7, 166, 203.

More —, 37.

— for the buildings at the, 40, 49.

— Park, the keeper of, 74.

— William, 100, 187, 104.

—, to blind, and his fellows, 16, 105.

Moret Hubert, a jeweller, 185.

Morley William, 104.

Morris Christopher, 233.

Mote Park, to the keeper of, 252.

—, 263.

Morris, i.e. Moors, for the board of two, 123.

Mowing, paid for, 176, 230, 256.

Mundy, Ralph, a huntsman, 5, 23, 133, 137, 142, 146, 149, 154, 156, 162, 165, 167, 171, 175, 176, 180, 181, 187, 194, 197, 205, 210, 215, 222, 226, 229, 238, 241, 244, 246, 251, 265, 275, 281, 282.

Muzzles for the king's mastiffs, 186.

Myllain, [i.e. Milan,] Bomet, 24.

See Milan.

Mylene, [Milan,] 54.

Myllon, [i.e. melon,] a, given the king by an Italian, 248.

Mynion, the King's ship, 18.

In the list of Henry's navy, written on the 22nd October, 1525, and printed in Mr. Ellis's Second Series of Original Letters, vol. 1. pp. 219, 220, the Minion is described to be "off the tonnage of clx tonne, and all newe." She was at Bordeaux in November, 1526.

Nags brought, 39, bis, 104, 224, 235, 267.

Nails, for, 45, 234.

Navarre Queen of, her painter, 221.

Naylinghursted, Hugh, 59, 105, 134.

A mariner.

Nedan James, the King's carpenter, 20, 82, 93, 109, 138.

Neghen Peter, 13.

Nelson John, 72.

Nets, paid for mending the King's, 70.

—, paid for carrying the King's, 139, 177, 214, 257.

Nets, paid for serving the vanguard at the battle of Spurs. See Lodge's Illustrations, vol. 1. p. 2.

— Sir Edward, 272.

Younger brother of George Nevill, Lord Abergavenny, and ancestor of the present Earl. Sir Edward was distinguished for his knightly accomplishments, and was for many years honoured with Henry's favour; but being suspected of a design to advance Reginald Pole to the crown, he was accused and tried, and beheaded at Tower Hill on the 9th November, 1538. Cavendish informs us that he was "a comely knight, of a goodly personage."
Nevill, Master, to his son on his marriage, 277.
Probably one of the sons of Sir Edward.
New College, Oxford, to the children of, 244.
Newelm, 156, 248; bis, 249.
—— Park, to the keeper of, 248.
Newne —— of Canterbury, 12.
New Year’s Gifts, 16, 101, 119.
Nicholas, Friar, 23.
Nicholas the astronomer, 130.
The annual fee of the astronomer to Queen Elizabeth was 20l.
Nicholas Doctor, a physician, 192.
He attended Wolsey in his last illness. See Cavendish, vol. i. p. 311.
Night-Gown, for Lady Ann Boleyn, 223.
The minute way in which the materials for Lady Ann’s night-gown are mentioned, cannot fail to excite a smile, even if it does not shock our modern ideas of delicacy. The whole expenses of it seem to have been 10l. 15s. 8d.
Nightingales brought, 235.
Nods George, a huntsman, 68.
Norfolk Duke of, 32, bis, 33, 41, 63, bis, 76; 107, 150, 156, 158, 168, 169, bis, 180, 212, 250, 264, 267, 268, 283.
Thomas Howard, third Duke of Norfolk, K.G. He was Lord Treasurer, to which office nearly all these entries relate.
Norice, [i.e. Nurse,] to a, 22, 197.
Norman, jeweller of Paris, 9.
Norris Master, 30, 175, 224, bis, 275.
Sir Henry Norris, gentleman of the Privy Chamber and Esquire of the body. His career is so well known that it is only necessary to remind the reader that he was suspected of a criminal intercourse with Ann Boleyn, and was consequently condemned and beheaded.
Northampton, 71.
———, Mayor of, 160.
Nuts given the king, 160.
Northern man, paid to a, 206, bis.
Northumberland Earl of, 18, 109.
Henry Algernon Percy, K.G. sixth Earl of Northumberland. He succeeded to that title in 1527, and was the individual who is supposed to have been attached to Ann Boleyn before her marriage. He was beheaded in 1553.
Norton Wood, to the Keeper of, 161.
Nott John, Groom of the Crossbows, 287.
Nowell, the King’s minstrel, 64, 83, 205, 266.
Nuns of Canterbury, 22.
Nurse, paid to a, 22, 197. See Midwife.
——— to the Duke of Richmond’s, 41.
As the Duke of Richmond was at this time twelve years old, it would seem that this gratuity was given to the woman who had nursed him in his infancy, rather than to the servant who had then the care of him.
Oars paid for, 6, 7, 262.
These entries shew the price of Oars, which it seems were sold for 1s. 6d. each.
———, boat with sixteen, 45.
Oats, paid for, 86, 189, 213.
Odal Thomas, 136.
Offering, paid for the King’s, at Windsor, 140.
———, for the King’s, to Our Lady of Walsingham, 214.
———, for the King’s, to Our Lady of Bawdscene, and to Our Lady in the Wall at Calais, and of the Rock at Dover, 272, 273.
Apparently the person who is de-
scribed as Gentleman Rider of the Stables, in the account of the Funeral expenses of Edward IV. on which occasion he received nine yards of cloth, and the same quantity for his four servants. *Archaeologia*, vol. iii. p. 386.

From the *Ordinances of the Household* made in the 17 Hen. VIII. it appears that his annual wages were 20l. and that he was allowed one hackney.

Oil, salad, 12, *bis*.

Okin, 59, 60, 61, 62, *sæpe*.

Oliver ———, 69.


—— water, a glass with, brought, 166.

——— pies brought, 32, 205.

Ordinance, paid the expenses of three persons’ journey to Portsmouth to inspect the ordnance there, 233.

This entry is of some interest, both as it shows the manner in which forts were inspected, and the expenses of three officers of government travelling to Portsmouth, and their charges there for ten days. The whole amounted but to 5l.

Oret Andrew, 195. See Painter.

Organ maker, to Sir John the, 131, 280.

It is almost certain that this organ maker was a priest.

Osborne Thomas, mercer of London, 133.

—— William, skinner, 269.


Otney William, 159.

Owche, [i. e. a brooch,] of gold, paid for, 193.

Ox, the stalking, brought, 112.

See Stalking.

Oxenbridge, 25.

Oxford, Scholars at, 82, 125, 243, 260. See Scholars.

———, 3, 8, 13, 26, 156.

Oxford Lord, 127.


Oxford, Old Lady, 89, 173, 277.


Page Master, 141, 147, 159.

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Pages of the Queen’s chamber, to the, 101.

—— of the King’s chamber, 14, *bis*, 119, 187.

Painter, Vincent, the King’s, 44, 91.

Painters to, for their livery, 120, 174.

——— paid, 44, 91, 120, 188, 195, 221, 261.

Painter, to the Queen of Navarre’s, 221.

———, to Tote the, 261.

——— to a, for the expenses of painting the king’s boat, 262.

As nearly all these entries respecting Painters are noticed by Mr. Horace Walpole in his *Anecdotes of Painting*, they afford no new information on the subject. The names of those who are mentioned are Vincent who painted a plat of Hastings and Rye, for which he was paid 3fl. 10s.; Bartholomew Penne, Anthony Toto, Andrew Oret, and Ambrose, the Queen of Navarre’s painter. Of Vincent, Mr. Walpole gives no account; Ambrose, he conjectures to have stood in but little estimation, because the sum given him for a picture was only 4l. 13l. 4d. but of Penne and Tote we have the following particulars: “Penne or Penn is called by Vasari not Bartholomew but Luca Penni; he was brother of Gio Francesco
Penni, a favourite and imitator of Raphael. He worked some time at Genoa and in other parts of Italy, whence he came into England, and painted several pieces for the king and some merchants here. Vertue concludes that some scriptural subjects which he found in a small room called the Confessionary, near the Chapel at Hampton Court, particularly the Passion, were by Penn. Vasari adds, that Luca Penni addicted himself latterly to making designs for Flemish engravers. Toto was afterwards Sergeant Painter, and Rymer (vol. xiv. p. 595.) gives his letters of Naturalization. Speaking of Ridolfi fils de Dominique Ghirlandaio, he says, 'Chez lui il y avait Toto del Nuntiato, qui depuis s'en alla en Angletterre, on il fit plusieurs ouvrages de peinture et d'architecture, avec lequel Perrin fut amitie, et a l'envie l'un de l'autre s'afforcit à bien faire.' But Toto's works are all lost or unknown; his fame, with that of his associates, being obscured by the lustre of Holbein. Painters formed part of the royal Household, for besides the entries in these accounts of money to Toto and Penn for their livery coats, in the Ordinances for the Regulation of Queen Elizabeth's Household, "to the Sergeant Painter and other, to his appointment" is assigned a fee of 100l. per annum.

Pale John, 60.
Pale, for scowring the new Pale of the Park of Greenwich, 230.
Palfreys, for two, 209.
Palmer Sir Thomas, 17, 22.
Palmer ——, 32, 33, 267, 270.

This individual, like Domingo and a few others, seems to have been one of the "diverting vagabonds" of Henry's court. Upon each of the occasions on which he is mentioned, he is stated to have won money at dice from the King.

Pandolphin, Nicholas, a Frenchman, 6.
Pantry, Sergeant of the, 14, 108. ———, trenchers delivered to the, 191.

Paris, the King's scholar at. See Mason.
Paris ware, jewellery so called, 7, 79, 169, 257, 257, bis.
Parker Henry, 118, 126,
Sir Francis Bryan's servant.
—— ——— John, yeoman of the King's Robes, 16, 82, 254, 269, 271, 279, 282.
Parlan Park, keeper of, 67.
Paroke at Oking, to the keeper of the, 62.
A Park or Paddock, evidently derived from the Saxon Peappoc, an inclosure. M.
Parr Lady, 42.
Apparently Maud, daughter and co-heiress of Sir Thomas Green, and widow of Sir Thomas Parr, Knt. She was the mother of William, Marquess of Northampton, and of Katherine, who married Henry the Eighth. She died in December, 1531.
Parsons, the hen-taker, 285. See Hen-taker.
Partner, money given to the King to play at Cards, he to be partener with the Sergeant of the Cellar, 113, 115.
Partridges brought, 10, 64, 255.
Pasties of red deer brought, 267.
Patch, the King's fool, 19, 44, 51, 53, 86, 98. See Fool.
Pate John, 109.
Pavics, paid for xix pavics of Stele and other ware, 5.
Pavics or Pavies, is explained to be a large shield that covers the whole body; but such an article could scarcely be meant in this instance.
Paul's St. School, to the master of, 106, 186, 205, 231, 259, 280.
—— ———, proctor of Jesus Aisle in, 29, 114.
Pawlet's Master, park, to the keeper of, 151.
Pawmpelion skins of, brought, 48.
Probably skins brought from Pam-
pellone, a town in the department of Tarn, twelve miles from Alby. The word "Pawpelen" does not occur in any Dictionary or Glossary.
Peaches brought, 253, 264.
Pears for, 9, 82, 99.
Peascods brought, 136.
Peascods seem formerly to have been a favorite article of food. In "London Lickpenny," they are said to have been cried about the streets of London.
Peckham Lane, paid for making a way there against the king rode by, 177.
Pellets, [i.e. shot] paid for, 19, 146, 157.
—— for the stone bow, 220.
Pembroke, Marchioness of, 254, 261, 272, 274, 275, bis, 276, 277, 282.
Ann Boleyn. See some remarks at the commencement of the volume.
Pene Anthony, painter, 120, 174.
The Christian names both of Pene and Tote are transposed in the last entry. See Painter.
Penshurst, 114.
Pension, paid to a person in, of a groat a day, 164.
"Perform," [i.e. to make up] a sum, 26.
Periwig, for Sexton the fool, 13.
Pero, the king's minstrel, 83, 266.
Perpoint William, draper, 82.
Pery Robert, 33, 52, 83, 100.
———, servant of the Marquess of Exeter, 62.
Perys. See Pears.
Peter, a falconer, 70.
Peter Maria, a sackbut, 173.
Petticoat, for a, 199.
Pety John, the minstrel, to, 52, 110, 114, 128, 147, 190, 234.
Pew of the Chapel, 78.
Pewe, to Our Lady of the, 174.
Our Lady of Pity, an image of the Virgin, sitting with the body of Our Saviour extended across her lap. Anthony Woodville, Earl Rivers, by his Will, dated on the 23rd June, 1483, ordered that his heart should be carried to Our Lady of Pue adjoining to St. Stephen's College at Westminster, and to be there buried; and if he died south of the Trent, he desired that his body should also be buried before Our Lady of Pue.—Testa-
ments Vetusta. vol. i. p. 380.
Pheasants brought, 10, 181, 265, 266, 271, 276.
Pheasant breeder, to the, 273, 280.
Phenwolf Morgan, jeweller, 7, 8. See Fenwolf.
Philip, paid to, for Lute-strings, 25.
—— of the Privy Chamber, to, 25, 26, 86, 100, 110, 169, 187, 209, 271.
———'s boy, 36, bis, 44, 53, 73, 86, 98.
Philipp John, smith at Westminster, 88.
——— Robert's wife, of Greenwich, 103, 110.
Physician, to one that attended the Duke of Richmond, 189.
———, paid a, 192.
———, to the Princess Mary's, 202.
Pictures brought, 87, 221.
Pipewell, 109.
Pissow Park, to the keeper of, 74.
Pitch for the King's barge, 45. See Barge.
Pitcher-House, to one of the, 251.
Pixell, servant of, 152.
Pixhalle's house, 151.
Plague, to poor people sent out of Greenwich in consequence of the, 79. See Banished.
Plat of Hastings and Rye, for a, 91.
Clearly a plan of those towns. The
word *platt* occurs continually in a similar sense. Thus in the account in the Harleian MS. 1419, of furniture in Henry the Eighth's palaces, we find "a long case for plattes covered with vellet," "a case of tyne with a plat." "Cerestye plattes and petryges in a Cupborde," &c. but the best idea of a *plat* is afforded by the plate in the second volume of Mr. Ellis's Second Series of Original Letters, which is called "A Platt of Calais." In the MS. from whence it is taken is a "Platt of the Lowe Countrye and Calleys, drawne in October, 37 Henry VIII. by Thomas Pettut." As in the Harleian MS. 1419, the word, "Mappes and Pictures" occur, it is evident that a plat differed from both, though it would appear from the engraving alluded to, that it partook of the character of each. The price of the "Plat of Rye and Hastings," which was executed by Vincent the King's painter, was 3l. 10s.

Plates, baskets to carry, 20.

and Jewellery, for, 23, 31, 103, 104, 105, bis, 188.

standards for carrying, 43.

See Standards.

and stuff, paid to people for attending on that which belonged to the Cardinal, 123.

—, cotton bought to truss, 190.

Play, money borrowed at, 18.

—, money lent to the King at, 76, bis.

—, delivered to the King for, 94.

—, money for, 76, 94, 98, 101, 113, 131, 204, 205.

—, money, delivered to Lady *** for, 131. See Gambling.

—, money paid to Lady Ann Rochford, to, 131.

Playing at Tennis, for, 134. See Gambling.

Pleasures, oranges, dates, and other "pleasures" brought, 203.

Plovers brought, 110.

Plowfeld, clerk of the Wardrobe, 183.

Plume, for a, 268.

Plymer, or Plumer, Alart, Jeweller of Paris, 9, 16, 21, 99, 106, 270.

Pocket-money, to the Princess Mary for, 70. See Mary.

—— for, to the Princess Mary and Lady Margaret Douglas, 183.

Points, Hosen for, 283.

Strings or fastenings for hosen.

Poles, paid for, 22.

Pole ——, Polle, Pollo. See Powle.

Polling John, to, 43.

Pomegranates brought, 95, 105, 141, 171, 172, 181, 258.

Ponds, for wading, 235.

——, for drawing the, at Antyll, 238.

Poor man, paid to a, in the harvest at Woodstock, 156.

—, woman, to a, that gave the King fruit, 160.

—, people, money distributed to, 282.

Pope's ambassador, 9.

—, Julius' game, money lost at, 274, 275, bis, 276, 277.

This game is mentioned in these accounts for the first time, hence no description can be given of it. All which can be inferred on the subject from these entries is, that it was played by four or more persons, and that it was not in use at Henry's court until the end of the year, 1532. It is most probable that it derived its name from Pope Julius the Second, who died in 1513, and was possibly very similar to our present Pope Joan.

Popingay, one offered the King, 277.

Porpoise a, brought, 267.

Porter, to the Sergeant, 256.

Portsmouth, paid the expenses of inspecting the ordnance there, 233. See Ordnance.
Posset ale, for Sexton, 34.

Archdeacon Nares says Posset was a drink composed of hot milk, curdled by some strong infusion, which was much in favour with our ancestors both as luxury and medicine. "Posset ale" was probable hot milk curdled by ale, but whether given to the Fool as a "luxury" or "medicine" does not appear, as it is included in the expenses of his washing, shoes, and "other necessities."

Post, paid to a, 56, 59, 196.
Pottersperry Park, paid to the keeper of, 160, 240.

Powle, the keeper of the Barra horse, 133, 165, 183, 199, 204, bis, 218, 247, 278. See Barbary Horse.

Pounder Sir William, 100, 183, 203, 214, 266, 281.

——— paid for the christening of his child, 214.

——— Lady, 124, 135, 137, 232.

It is manifest from most of these entries, that those individuals were especial favourites of Henry, who it seems acted as sponsor to their child, but the Editor has not been able to discover any particulars about them.

Pount John, 135.

Powell, a merchant, 167.

Presents brought, 74, 93, 250.

Prest, 83, &c.

This word occurs continually in reference to money advanced to servants on their wages, and clearly meant money paid to persons before their salaries were due. In the Shrewsbury Papers we find Lord Wharton informing the Earl of Shrewsbury in June, 1557, "The olde guarreresone not paide for their half yeare, ended the xiiij of Febr. laste; and for this other half year which shall ende the xvijth day of Auguaste, excepte money delivered in preste by the layte Treasurer which will appear upon declaracon of his account. Hear is noo Treasuror knowne, nor when they shall be paide." To which the Editor has added the following note: "This term, derived from pret, French, ready, was always applied to money transactions, but had various acceptations. In military affairs the term of prester or impress money usually meant the gratuity by which recruits were retained, from whence the well known phrase, 'pressing into the service.' In this instance it signifies the sums issued from time to time by the treasurer for the current use of the army." Lodge's Illustrations, vol. i. p. 237. The sense, however, in which this word is used in these accounts is derived from the French Prest, a loan. Cavendish uses it in precisely the same way. Speaking of Wolsey's pecuniary necessities he says "it was concluded that he should have by the way of press, a thousand marks out of Winchester Bishoprick." p. 239.

Priest, paid to a sick, 77.

——— at Hounsdon, to the, 214.

——— to the, that sings at the Roods, 276.

———, money distributed to, 282.

Pricks, for making, 145, 148.

———, money won of the King at the, 206, 267.

Pricks were the points or marks in the centre of the Butts in archery.

Primero, the game of, 263.

A game at cards, said by some writers to be one of the oldest known in England. See Nares' Glossary, where the manner of playing it is fully described.

Princess Mary. See Mary.

Printed Books, for, 101.

Prunter, to a, 44.

Prunter, to the king's, 101.

Prison, paid to a poor woman to redeem her husband out of, 73.

Prisoners brought up, 153, bis, 207. See Traitor and Felon.

Proctor to the, that came from Cambridge, 30.

——— of Jesus' Aisle, in St. Paul's, 29, 114, 196.
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—paid the King's fool's expenses during the whole, 247.
—for bolts: for the King's chamber doors during the, 251. See BOLTS.
Puddings brought, 50, 89.
——, to the woman that makes the King's, 83.
Pulter James, 241.
Purton, yeoman of the Toiles, 19.
Purveyor of Hens to the, 109, 119, 129. See HEN-TAKER.
Pury Robert, 122, 287, bis, 291, bis. See PERY.
—— William, 76.
Putney, 139, 142.
Pykering relating to Sir William, 220.
The entry relating to this individual is not a little amusing, for it seems that he won 24. 5s. of the King by a bet that he would out-run his own dog. He is thus described by Lloyd: "His extraction was not noble, his estate but mean; yet was his person so comely, his carriage so elegant, his life so gravely reserved and studious, and his embassies in France and Germany so well managed, that in King Edward's days he was by the council pitched upon as the oracle, whereby our agents were to be guided abroad; and in Queen Elizabeth's, designed by common vote for the prince by whom we were to be governed at home. He received extraordinary favours; no doubt, so deserving he was: he wished no more, he was so popular; and when his service was admitted to Her Majesty's bosom, all fancies but his own placed his person in her bed." State Writings, Ed. 1766, vol. i. p. 415. Sir William died at Pickering House in London in 1574, aged 58, and was buried under a magnificent tomb in the Church of St. Helen the Great and Less: Queen Elizabeth, according to his epitaph, was "principis omnium illustissimae summus officii celis devotissimus." Pennant's London, p. 416. A copy of Edward the Sixth's "Instructions to Sir William Pickering, Knt. one of the Gentlemen of His Highness Chambertouching the revocations of Sir John Mason and the said Sir William to preserve his ambaudore in France, dated 30th June, 1551," is preserved in the Harleian MS. 338, f. 113. If, as Pennant states, he was born in 1516, he could only have been sixteen years old when he ran a race with his dog, and thereby won a wager of 45s. from Henry, a time of life suitable to such an action; but it is singular he should have been knighted at so early a period.
Pylleson, Michell, 240.
Pyne, the hosier, 18, 19, bis, 44, 61, 66, 86, 94, 98, 109, 122, 131, 138.
Fynn ——, 85.
Fynner ——, 50, 115, 201.
Pyper Hans, and Bartholomew, his fellow, Dromslanding, 214. See DROMSLADES.
Quandam Simon, a jeweller, 270.
Quarriars, for wax to make, 116.

In the Northumberland Household Book is an entry of "wax wrought in Torch's," and of "wax wrought in Quarriors," which Bishop Percy thus explains: "A Quarion was a square lump of wax with a wick in the centre. Round lumps of the same are still used in the Royal nursery under the name of Mortises." The word also occurs in the same sense in a MS. dated at Eltham, January, 42 Henry VIII. and noticed in the Archaeologia, vol. iii. p. 156. "An account was to be taken of all fuel, wine, &c. and wax lights, spent in the King’s Privy Chamber, returning to the chandlery all the remains of mortars, torchers, quarries, pricketts, and sizes."

Quarterage [i.e. Quarter's wages] for the watermen’s, 279.
Quenay Vincent, [a Clockmaker,] 215.
Queen the, 43, 183.
An affecting proof of the little consideration in which the unfortunate...
nate Katherine was held is afforded by the fact, that during three years her name only twice occurs in the Privy Purse expenses of her royal husband, and then only in reference to two of her servants. Anna Boleyn is mentioned in almost every page, though she was then unmarried, and every buffoon and jester of the Court is frequently noticed, whilst the Queen of England is passed over in silence.

Quene apples brought, 163.
Queristers [i.e. Choristers]. See Windsor.
Quick Deer, brought, 16. See Deer.
——— Seal a, brought, 37.
Quinces brought, 170, 171, bis, 252, 256, 264, 266.
——— pies brought, 201.
——— baked, brought, 213.
Quiver a, brought, 83.

Radishes brought, 169.
Ralph the huntsman, 41.
——— shirts for, 84.
Ramsey, Abbot of, 106, 190.
Rangers of Windsor Forest, 56.
Rasin ———, 97.
Rasmus, the armourer, 123, ter, 135, 228, 259. See also Erasmus.
Ratcliff Master, 200, 224, 268.
Apparently Sir Humphrey Ratcliffe one of the Gentlemen Pensioners. Upon one occasion it seems the King lent him 100l. He is spoken of in Cavendish's Life of Wesley, Ed. Singer, 1815, vol. 1. pp. 333, 4.

Rat-taker, to the, 228.
Raleigh Park, 16, 19.
Reading, Abbot of, 65, 89, bis, 153, 158, 248.
Reading, 248, 249, bis.
Rebeck, for a, 114.
A stringed instrument resembling a fiddle. The price of a Rebeck in 1531, appears to have been 20 s.
Rede, bailiff of Greenwich, 104, 173, 263.
——— John, gardener of Beaulie, 80, 81, 103, 234, 264, 288.
——— Marshal of the King's hall, 79, 125.
Reed, for the King's barge, 45.
Reed was probably used in cleaning the bottom of the barge. On such occasions it is affixed to a pole, set on fire, and applied to melt the mixture of pitch, &c. with which the bottom of an uncoppered vessel is covered.

Redemption of a jewel, for the, 88.
This curious entry is noticed under Jewell and Rochford.
Reeding William, a mercer, 215.
Relick Water brought, 67, 148.
What Relick Water was cannot be exactly explained. On one occasion it was sent by the Abbot of Westminster, whose servant received 20s. for bringing it; and on the other, a glass of it was brought from Windsor to Hampton Court, the bearer of which was paid only 12d. It was probably a strong scented spirit, and from its name we may infer that its virtues were of a superior nature, even if they were not supposed to have been derived from some sacred object or ceremony.

Remnant of a piece of cloth of gold, 190.
Removing day, for the, 234.
The day upon which the Court removed from one Palace to another.
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Rent of Houses, 79, 182. See HENCHMEN.

— of a house at Greenwich, for my Lord of Rochford, 128.

Repairs of the king’s house at Chatham, for, 229.

— at Grafton, for, 241.

— for, at Woodstock, 248.

Repeve Doctor, 8.

Retinue of Calais, for the payment of the, 43.

Rhods [i.e. Roods] to the priest that sings at the, 276.

Robbed, paid in charity to a man who was, 194.

Ribband for, 84.

Rice Master, 84, 167.

Richard, a falconer, 28.

Richmond, 15, 45, 60, 178.


—, Keeper of, 76.

—, Duke of, 40, 41, 42, 131, 189.

Henry Fitz Roy, natural son of King Henry VIII. by Lady Elizabeth Talboys. He was born in 1519, and on the 18th June 1525, was created Earl of Nottingham, and Duke of Richmond and Somerset, K.G.; on the 26th of July following he was constituted Lord High Admiral. He married Mary, daughter of Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, but died before consummation on the 24th July, 1536. When the Duke is first mentioned in these accounts, he was eleven years of age; arrows were then purchased for him, and his nurse is said to have received 40s. in reward. In the same year 20s. were paid for a lute for him; and it appears that in January 1532 he was ill, for a physician was paid 40s. for visiting him.

Rider, to Alexander the, 184.


Riding bonnets, for, 99.

—, Caps of black velvet, 25.

Ridley ——, a tailor, 215.

Rigeley Rowland, 109, 195.

Rights, paid to Mark and the two Guiliams against Easter for to take their, 121.

Upon this item the Editor is unable to throw any light. If it means a payment of their accustomed gratuity of 20s. each, at Easter, it would be intelligible, and it is difficult to explain it in any other way; for that money should be paid to an individual for receiving what was his “Right,” seems almost absurd.

Rightwise, Master of St. Paul’s school, 106.

The King ordered 13l. 9s. to be given to this person in January 1531, but for what reason does not appear.

Rings, for finding one of the king’s, 20.

Rings and Bolts, for the king’s chamber doors during a progress, 251. See Bolts.

Road, paid for improving a road against the king passed, 177.

Robes, groom of the. See Cecil and PARKER.

—, Yeoman of the, 82, 269, 271, 279, 282. See Cecil and PARKER.

—, Stuff delivered by the keeper, for the Marchioness of Pembroke, 254.

Roche ——, a mercer, 59.

Rochford Lord, 34, 37, 68, 72, 128, 144, 156, 189, 195, bis, 209, ter, 210, bis, 226, 232, 263, bis.

George Boleyn Viscount Rochford, the brother of Queen Ann Boleyn. The history of this amiable young nobleman is too well known to require any further notice of him.
in this place. Almost all these entries shew the high favour in which he was held by Henry, for it is manifest from them that he was the King's constant companion, and was always one of his parties, at shooting matches, bowls, dice, cards, and indeed at every other species of amusement.

Rochford, Lady Mary, 88.

Apparently the sister of Lord Rochford and Queen Anne Boleyn, though it is extraordinary that she should be called Lady Mary Rochford. She married first Sir William Carey, by whom she had Henry Lord Hunadon, and secondly, Sir William Stafford, Knight. The entry relating to her is not a little curious; it appears from it that her sister Anne Boleyn had pawned a jewel to her for the sum of 20L which was redeemed out of the Privy Purse expenses by order of the King.


It seems that all these entries referred to Ann Boleyn, and ought to have been inserted under her name. They are, however, alluded to at the commencement of the volume.

Rods, binding rods for poles paid for, 22.

Rods, [Roods] to the king's bedesman at the, 122. See also Rhods.

Roger, 67.

Rogers ——, 186, 216.

Both these entries are of payments made to him for money won from the King at play.

Rolls, the Master of the, 33.

John Taylor, who was appointed to that office on the 27th June 1536, and held it until 1534.

Rolte John, yeoman of the Leshe, 75, 163, 263.

——, Sergeant, 155, 172, 235.

——, John, 229.

Romaine Henry, a smith, 111.

Romsey ——, 245.

Roots brought, 4, 8, 96, 169.

Roses brought, 148.

Rosenwater brought, 63, 181, 257.

Rother, [i.e. Rudder] for a new 96.

Rotherham Master, 71.

Rounds, for making of, 107, 145.

A kind of Target at which arrows were shot, both for practice and amusement. Cavendish says, that when he was sent for by Henry to Hampton Court, after the death of Cardinal Wolsey, “I found him shooting at the rounds in the park on the backside of the garden, and perceiving him occupied in shooting, thought it not my duty to trouble him, but leaned to a tree intending to stand there, and to attend his gracious pleasure. Being in a great study, at the fast the King came suddenly behind me where I stood, and clapped his hand upon my shoulder, and when I perceived him, I fell upon my knees. To whom he said, calling me by name, ‘I will,’ quoth he, ‘make an end of my game, and then I will talk with you,’ and so departed to his mark, whereat the game was ended. Then the king delivered his bow unto the yeoman of his bows and went his way inward to the palace.” Ed. Singer. 1815, vol. i. p. 238.

——, money won at the, 134.

Rowed, to the men that rowed the king, 127, bis.

Rowland ——, a keeper of Waltham Forest, 72.

Rowme, to Rutter, for his fee due for his rowne in Windsor Forest, 286.

Rowme appears to have been a common expression for “place,” or “situation;” thus in Lodge’s Illustrations, in a letter dated 28th April, 1416, “The Master of the Rolles is departed, and Doctor Tunstall hath his rowme, as the saying is.” Vol. i. p. 9. The fee in question was due to him by virtue of his office, which was that of keeper of Windsor Forest.

Running the King’s geldings, 18, 29.

——, boys, 54.

Boys who rode the king’s racing horses.
Rushes, to burn with salad oil, 12.
Russell, Sir John, 18, 85, 118, 241.
Ancestor of the Dukes of Bedford, and founder of the honors of that illustrious family. He was created Baron Russell of Cheynev, on the 9th March 1538, was a Knight of the Garter, Lord Admiral, and Lord Privy Seal, and in 1549, was raised to the Earldom of Bedford.
Russell Lady, 107, 245.
Wife of Sir John Russell just mentioned. She was the daughter and co-heiress of Sir Guy Sapcotes, Knight, and widow of Sir John Broughton, of Teddington, in the county of Bedford.
Rutter William, one of the keepers of Windsor Forest, 40, 180, 286.
Rydelley Robert, a taylor, 5, 60.
—— page of the king’s chamber, 23.
Rye and Hastings, for a plat of, 91. See plat.
Rye was at that time a sea-port of some importance, and maintained several ships of war. In Lodge’s Illustrations, vol. i. p. 63, is a letter from the Privy Council, dated in 1544, in which the following passage occurs: “The town of Rye hath all this year had iiij or iiij vessels abrode for the warres, and ganned very moche by it.”
Running boys. See Running Boys.
Sabellius Davy, 132.
Sables several tymb’ of, brought, 105.
Sacre. See Saker.
Sackbuts and other musical instruments, for, 85.
——, paid to, 129, 173, bis. 174.
——, to the one belonging to the French Queen, 248.
Persons who played on the Sackbut, i. e. a brace trumpet.
Saddler, the king’s, 68.
Saddles, for, 257.
Sail, for a, 282.
Sakar a, brought, 91.
—— and Sakeretts, paid for, 192.
“A Saker is a passenger or peregrine Hawk, for her eyrie hath not been found by any. She is somewhat larger than the haggard falcon, her plume is rusty and ragged, the saw of her foot and beak like the lanner; her pounces are short; however she has great strength, and is hardy to all kind of fowl.”—Gentleman’s Recreation. A Sakerett was probably a young Saker. Six Sakers and five Sakeretts cost, in 1532, eight crowns a-piece, the sum paid for the eleven being 20l. 10s. 3d.
Sakfeld, the groom porter, 120.
Salad Oil, a potte of, 12, fer.
—— Herbs brought, 176, 216.
Salisbury Master, 65, 156.
Salmon, a fresh brought, 31.
Samson Adam, 105, 110.
Sandes, Sir Richard, 91.
Sandwich, 273, bis.
——, Friars of, 273.
Sandys’ Lord, park to the keeper of, 151.
Satin Crimson, for, 86, 117.
—— black, for a cloak, 222.
—— Bruges for, 222.
Saumon John, 229.
Sawcy, to the Lieutenant and keepers of the forest of, 241.
Salcey, in Northamptonshire.
Scasbrig Thomas, one of the Pitcher House, 251.
Scawesby ———, 46.
Scholars at Oxford, gratuities to, 8, 157, 243.
—— at Paris, a gratuity to, 119.
——, for the Exhibitions of, 46, 82, 165, 207, 260.
——, for the Exhibitions of, at Paris, 8, 71, 90, 190, 263.
Scholars, to Mr. Ratcliffe, a scholar at Cambridge, 224.

Among the few redeeming traits in Henry the Eighth's character, was a love of learning, to which each of these entries bears additional testimony. Besides occasional gifts to Scholars of Oxford, Cambridge and Paris, and which in three years amounted to £3l. 13s. 4d. he also gave exhibitions, the whole expenses of which in the same period were £3l. 6s. 8d. He moreover supported two scholars at St. Paul's School, the charges for which were 30l. 3s.; making, if 13l. 9d. paid to the master of that school in January 1531, be included, a total of 190l. 12s. spent from November 1529 to December 1532, for the encouragement and advancement of erudition; a trifling sum, it is true, when compared with recent instances of Royal munificence, but important when the value of money, and the manners of the times are considered.

Science, paid to a jeweller to be employed in his, 156.

The use of the word Science in this sense is rather curious.


A Mercer or Taylor.

Thomas, 173.

Richard, 194.

A gratuity of 20s. to him in consideration of his having been robbed.

Scotland, to a gentleman of, 56.

Scottish Ambassadors, money given to, 250.

Gentleman, to the, 9, bis.

Scowring the new pale in Greenwich Park, 230.

Scrivan', Peter the, 23.

A Scrivener, who had probably been employed in transcribing; the sum paid to him was considerable, namely, 14l. 9s. 4d.

Scrivener of London, to a, 84.

Scullery, to one of the, 252.

Scut John, 6.

Sele, [i.e. a Seal] brought, 37, 46.

Seal Great, to a poor woman to purchase out, the, 148.

Apparently a gift of 20s. 4d. to pay the fee of affixing the great seal to some instrument affecting her interests.

Secretary Master, 26, 77, 144.

Probably the Principal Secretary of State, but it is not certain who, filled that office, in 1530 and 1531. Cromwell was not regularly appointed to it until 1534; but it is most likely that he was the person so designated in these accounts.

Sergeant of the Cellar, 64. See Cellar.

Porter, 256.

Apprently Edmund Knyvett, who certainly held that office in August 1519. See Testamenta Vetustae, p. 568.

Apothecary, 146.

Servants, [i.e. Falconers, Huntsmen, &c.] wages and expenses of, from January to March 1529, 284 to 289.

Service, to a German that offered him, to the king, 117.

Sets, for those lost by the king at Greenwich, 143.

Sets meant either wages or wagers.

Sexton Philip, the fool, 5, 11, bis, 13, 17, 21, 24, 25, 31, 34, 38, 45, 61, bis, 73, 75, bis, 80, bis, 86, 120, bis, 138, bis, 139, 164, 168, 183, 193, 199, 215, 217, 231, 238, 247, 265, 271, 274, 281. See Fool.

Seymour Sir Edward, 5, 17, 36.

Afterwards the King's brother-in-law, and Duke of Somerset, the celebrated Protector of England. These entries show the familiar manner in which he was treated by Henry as early as 1529. The first item is of a payment to him of £37l. upon a reckoning between His Majesty and himself, and the second and third to money lost to him by the King at play. On one occasion Sir Edward won of Henry the large sum of £376l. 16s.
Seymour, Robert, 273.

It has not been ascertained who this individual was. The entry relating to him is a payment of £4, 13s. 4d. which he had won of the King at Tables.

Shalms, brought to the king, 26.

for Tenor and Treble, 86.

A Shalm is explained by Mr. Aytton, whose professional reputation renders him excellent authority on such a subject, "to be the base Cornet." Ellis’s Original Letters, Second series, vol. i. p. 273. Bishop Percy informs us that "it was a wind instrument like a pipe, with a swelling protuberance in the middle:"

Shepey, paid the watermen for rowing the King to, 262.

—, 265, 266.


— John, keeper of the beagles, 125.

Sic in MS. but query, if not a mistake for Robert Shere.

Ship, paid for discharging the, that brought Cardinal Wolsey’s goods, 112.

—s, paid when the King viewed his, 260.

Henry’s attachment to naval affairs has been fully established, and he consequently paid great attention to his ships. A curious list of his Majesty’s navy, in 1525, 6, is given by Mr. Ellis, in his Original Letters, second Series, vol. i. p. 218 et seq. as a note to a very interesting letter on the subject from Sir Edward Howard, Lord High Admiral, in 1513. See also a letter from some ladies to the King from Portsmouth about the year 1540, acquainting the King with the pleasure they derived from inspecting "the Great Harry." Ibid. First Series, vol. ii. p. 126.

—, the Master Treasurer’s, 6.

Evidently the ship belonging to Sir William Fitz-William, afterwards Earl of Southampton, and which by his will dated in September, 1549, he thus bequeathed to the King—"Item, I give to the King’s Majesty my great ship, with all her tackle, and my collar of the garner, with my best George beset with diamonds."—Testamenta Vetusta, p. 707. Individuals frequently owned ships which were employed in the King’s service, and which seem to have been considered as a sufficient means of support, for Sir Edward Howard, the Lord Admiral, in his will dated in 1512, says, “Whereas I have two Bastards, I give the King’s grace the choice of them,
beseeching his Grace to be good Lord to them, and that when he cometh of age he may be his servant; and him that the King's Grace chances, I beseech him my bark, called 'Genett,' with all apparel and artillery, and let to begin his stock with: the other I beseech to my special trusty friend, Charles Brandon, praying him to be good master unto him; and for becasue he hath no ship, I beseech to him C marks to set him forward in the world." *Ibid.* p. 294.

---, Purveyor of the, 179.

Shirts for, 17, 53, 78, 84, saxpe, 97, 101, 104, 119, 121, 136, 197, 261, 283.

--- for washing Sexton's, 21, 34, 45.

--- for a bag for the King's, 103.

--- for making eight for the, King, 256.


Shoemaker, to the, 30, 31, 53, 103, 139, 259, 264, 281.

Shooters, to, 66.

---, paid to two of the, for their livery, 201.

Shooting, for, 67, 72, 76, 85, 135, 144, 145, 156.

---, money lost by the King at, 50, 118, 120, 137, 159, 226, 229, 237, 250.

All these entries refer either to money paid to individuals, as a reward for their dexterity in shooting, or to bets lost by the King at shooting matches.

Shots, paid for seven lost by the King, 118.

Shovelard, [i.e. Shoveller] a, brought, 175.

Shovillabourd, Money lost by the king at, 188, 189, 195, bis, 209.

Archdeacon Nurses explains Shovel-board to be, "a common trivial game, which consisted in pushing or shaking pieces of money on a board to reach certain marks. Shovel-board play is graphically described in a poem entitled *Mores Ludibria*, &c. written both in Latin and English by Thomas Master. The English Poem is cited at large in Bliss's edition of *Aust. Wood*, vol. iii. p. 84. The table had lines or divisions marked with figures, according to the value of which the player counted his game. It is minutely described by Strutt, *Sports and Pastimes*, p. 267, as still in use in pot-houses, and played with a smooth halfpenny. The game was also called 'Shove-groat, Shove-board, and Shuffles-board.' *Glos- sary.*

Shrobbe, Hanley and Wakefield, to the ranger and keepers of, 160.

These three places are in Northamptonshire; the latter is now the seat of the Duke of Grafton.

Shrobbe, to the keeper of the, 161, 241.

A walk in Whittlewood Forest.

Sick men, paid for, 77, 145.

--- priest, paid to a, 77.

--- woman, paid to a, 135.

--- people, paid to whom the King healed, 16, 20, 37, 40, 46, 156, 160, 161, 163, 164, 170, 221, 225, 243, 249, 263, 264, 272, 277.

People supposed to be healed by the King's touch from the disease, thence called the King's Evil. "Andrew Borde, who wrote his *Introduction to Knowledge*, in king's reign, states, that 'the Kings of England, by the power that God hath gyven to them, doth make sicke men whole of a sycka- ness called the Kynges oyl.' This extract and the entry above are sufficient to prove, were other evidence wanting, that Dr. Percy was much mistaken in supposing that 'this miraculous gift was left to be claimed by the Stuarts.' Some curious matter upon this subject is collected in a note by Nichols, *Literary Anecdotes*, 195, ii. 504, Reed, Shak. X. 243, and see 185. Amongst the Conway papers (MSS.) there is an order for a pro-
clamation, dated 13th May, 1625, to forbid the repair of people to court till Michaelmas following, to be healed of the King's Evil, and that for the future all shall bring certificates from the minister, &c. of the parish, for that many being healed, have disposed of their pieces of gold otherwise than was intended, and thereby fall into relapse.' Sir Kenelm Digby informed Mons. Moncenys, that if the person cured lost the piece of gold, the complaint immediately returned. Moncenys' Travels, t. ii. p. 20. Fabian Phillipps, in his Treatise on Purgance, asserts that the angels issued by the Kings of England on these occasions amounted to a charge of 3000l. per annum. p. 25. See Barrington on the Statutes, 107, 8." M. — See also Healed.

Sick, paid the surgeon's bill for Grand Guillaume when he was, 245.

Sickness, money given to a servant during his, 64.

Sidney. See SYDNEY.

Signet, to Godsalve, clerk of the, 106.

Silks brought, 18, 45, 78, 82, 116, 163, 262.

Silver, money in, delivered to Lady Ann Boelyn, 95.

Singers, to the French King's, and those of the Cardinal de Larenno, 268, 269.

"Rewards" given to those persons at the interview between Henry and Francis the First in October, 1532. They had probably sung in the king's presence, for which each party received 4l. 13s. 4d.

Sittingbourne, 274, sepe.

Skevington Master, 28, 162.

Skinner, —, 75, 80, 265, 269, 271, 274, 281.

Sexton the Fool's servant.

—, to the, 44, 183, 261, 269.

Skins brought, 68, 72.

— of Pawmpelion, 47. See Pawmpelion.

To which it is only necessary to add that they might have been skins brought from Pampelune, instead of Pampellone.

Skype Master, 32.

Skrenes, for stools, forms, and, 120.

Skutt John, 179, 223.

Sleves, paid for two pair of, 31.

Sloppes, paid for a pair of, 274.

Archdeacon Nares says, "Slops or trowsers, now familiarly used for garments of all kinds," Glossary; and the authorities there adduce prove the correctness of the definition. The pair bought for the king cost 6s. 8d. "Sometimes I have seen Tarleton play the clownye, and use no other breeches than such sloppes or salvings as now many gentlemen wearre." Wright's Passions of the Mind. Ed. 1691.

Smith Robert, 22.

Smythe Thomas, 170, 183, 219, bis, 238, 259, 261, 265, 269.

For the following Note relative to this individual, the Editor is indebted to Joseph Gwilt, Esq. F.S.A. a descendant of his family:

"Thomas Smith, whose name so frequently occurs in these accounts, was most probably afterwards of Campden, Co. Gloucester; he had also a grant of the manor of Lyersocle, Co. Hereford, jointly with his son-in-law, Hugh Walse, which was confirmed in the 55th of the same king. That Smythe was a man of considerable importance, may be inferred as well from his matrimonial alliances, as from the inscription on his monument, on which he is described, "a meritia sua aulis." In the College of Arms there is a grant to Thomas Smith, by Christopher Barker, dated Boulogne 1544, and afterwards confirmed by Gilbert Dethick, from which it appears that he was at Boulogne in that year; probably attendant on the court there. Elizabeth, the first wife of Thomas Smith, was daughter and coheir of Eustace Fitzherbert, and relict of Edward Smith, of Cresing Temple, Co. Essex, by whom she had two children. By Thomas Smith it is not clear from the pedigrees, which exhibit some discrepancies, that she
had issue. His second wife was Katharine, daughter of Sir George Throckmorton, of Coughton, relict of Robert Winter, of Hoddington, Co. Wigorn, by whom he had a numerous family. He was Sheriff of Gloucestershire in the years 1571 and 1593 and died 1593. Over the place of his interment near the altar of Campden Church, on the north side, is a canopied monument of the time with his figure in knight’s armour of the size of life. On the compartments between the pedestals under the columns are bassi relievi, representing his two wives, seven sons and six daughters. On the western face of the monument, are the arms of Smith, viz. a Fess between three Saltires; and in another escutcheon, the Crest, viz. two Amphibamies indorsant. On the south side are three escutcheons, the westernmost with the arms of Smith. The next towards the altar, Smith impaling Throckmorton; and Olney, Spyne and Bosson, quarterly. The last, Smith’s impaling Fitzherbert in the first and fourth, and two other coats quarterly. Against the north wall of the chancel is the following inscription:—‘Hic jacet vir verus Christianes Thomas Smith Armiger quondam Manerii di Campden. Dominus, a puertitii sub adulicibus, qui suo tempore fuit e consiliis Regis Marchiae Walliae bissique Vicecomes comitatus Gloucestriae, ac justiciarius pacis ejusdem comitatus usque ad extremum statuis, qui habitu duas uxores; primam Elisabetham Filiam et heredem Eustatii Fitzherbert Armigeri, secundam Katharinae filiam Georgii Throckmorton Militias cum filiis et filiabus ut hic pateat qui obit die . . . Anno Dom. MDXCI.’

There is little doubt that this Thomas Smith was the father of Henry Smith, Esq. an Alderman of London, who is buried at Wandleworth, and whose extensive charitable benefactions in Surrey and elsewhere are universally known. He bore the same arms with a difference, as appears by the funeral certificate, in the College of Arms, Register i. 23. 30. and there are many other circumstances which tend to strengthen such a conjecture.

It appears from the Book of Quarterly Payments from the 29th to the 33rd Henry VIII. in the library of the Royal Society, that Smith was a Page of the Chamber, and received 10l. per annum for his wages; and it is manifest from these entries that like Sethon and the two Williamses, he was a peculiar favourite of Henry, for all his apparel was paid for out of the privy purse, and he accompanied the King to Calais in October 1532.

Smith Walter, 242.
—‘s to, 111, bis, 238.
— to a, in Deptford, 31.
— the Master, 233.
— to the, for bolts and rings for the King’s chamber doors during the progress, 251.
— to the, for carrying locks with the King to Calais, 271, 281.
Snuffers, paid for, 4, 89, bis, 108.
Solicitor of the Staple of Calais, 93. See Calais.
Sodd the preterite of seethe, i.e., boiled.
Sokat brought, 67.
Spalding, Prior of, 137.
Spaniel a, brought, 5.
Spanish woman, to a, 110.
Spencer Master, to the keeper of his park, 157, 158, 242.
—__________, 159, 236, bis.

Apparently Sir William Spencer of Althorp, ancestor of the Duke of Marlborough and Earl Spencer. He was knighted in 1529, and in the 23rd and 24th Henry VIII. was Sheriff of Northamptonshire. Sir William died, however, on the 22d June 1532, a month before his servant is said to have brought a present to the King. His son and heir was then very young, hence these gifts were probably sent by his mother or guardians.

Spert Thomas, 171.
Spruce, [i.e. Prussia] costs of going into the land of, 181.
Spurs to the Choristers of Windsor, in reward for the King's, 55, 58, 253.
Money paid to redeem the King's spurs, which had become the fee of the Choristers of Windsor, perhaps at installations, or at the annual celebration of St. George's feast. No notice on the subject occurs in Ashmole's or Anstis' History of the Order of the Garter. The composition was 6s. 8d.
Staber, Sir Lawrence, 132, 235.
Stable, to one of the, 23.
———, boys of the, 29, 38, 182, 230, 247, 281, 282, 283.
———, to Alexander of the, 276.
Stafferton ——, 253.
Stafford, a prisoner brought from, 207.
Stag a, brought, which the King had taken, 152.
———s brought, 66, 152, 155, 163, 193, 220, 235, 245, 254, 255.
——— paid for carrying a, to Windsor, 245.
Stuff bought, 212, 213.
Staines, to men of, 31.
Staker Sir Lawrence. See STABER.
Stalking Gelding, for meat for a, 132.
——— Horse, 162, 194.
——— Ox the, brought, 112.
A Stalking Horse, Archdeacon Nares informs us, was "sometimes a real horse, sometimes the figure of one cut out and carried by the sportsman for the following purposes. On being found that wild fowl which would take early alarm at the appearance of man, would remain quiet when they saw only a horse approaching, advantage was taken of it, for the shooter to conceal himself behind a real or artificial horse, and thus to get within shot of his game." In the Gentleman's Recreation both kinds of stalking horses, and the manner of using them, are fully explained. All these entries on the subject seem to refer to a real horse, and we learn from one of them that an ox was employed for the same purpose. A Stalking Horse occurs in the list of Henry's horses in the Ordinances made at Eltham, in the 17th Henry VIII. p. 200.
Standards, for carrying Plate, 43.
The word is used in a similar sense by Cavendish. "The King caused to be sent him three or four cart loads of stuff, and most part thereof was locked in great standards (except bed and kitchen stuff) wherein was both plate, and rich hangings, and chapel stuff." Ed. Singer, 1825, vol. I. p. 294.
Steel Plate, bundells of brought, 87.
Stem and stem lock for the boat, 211.
Stephen, the hardwareman, 31.
———, the King's embroiderer, 124.
Steward Lord, 61.
Stocks, [i.e. Stockings] for pairs of, 94, 237.
Stonor Robert, keeper of Waltham Forest, 66, 164, 172, 235.
Stonor Sir Walter, 146.
Stone bows, strings for the, 19.
Stone, [in Kent] 266, 274.
Stony Stratford, 160.
Stools, for tables, forms, and, 220.
Strawberries brought, 45, 141, 147, 221.
Strenue the, brought, 151.
This entry almost defies explanation. The only instance in which strenue occurs in the Glossaries is synonymously with stren, a race, descent, lineage. Hence it might, however unlikely, mean a pedigree; but it is more probable that it was kind of stainer.
Strings for cross bows, 19.
String-maker for bows, his bill paid, 180.
Stubbes Doctor, 6, 23, 36, 114.
Stuff, paid for fetching, 122, bis, 128, 132, 139, 159, 177, bis, 208, 269, 274.
Stuff, for keeping the Cardinals, 126. See Cardinal.
— to a clock-maker, for such as the King bought, 215, bis.
— paid for, 217, bis.
— delivered by the keeper of the Robes for the Marchioness of Pembroke, 254.
Sturgeon a, brought, 43, bis, 176, 226.
Subdean of the King’s Chapel, 93, 200, 260.
Sucado brought, 184, 224.
Sugar brought, 176.
Suffolk Duke of, 15, 18, 24, 33, 64, 115, 154, 245, 251; 268.
Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, Henry’s brother-in-law.
Sun, crowns of the, 126. See Crowns.
Surgery, for, 245.
—, paid to the French fletcher towards his, 67.
Surgeon, to a, that healed Little Guillaume, 128.
Sussex, 232.
Swan a, brought, 107.
Sweet waters, brought, 81.
Swords for, 51.
—, paid for keeping the King’s, 108.
—, paid the cutler for dressing the King’s, 272.
Sydney Sir William, 29.
Apparently Sir William Sydney, grandfather of Robert, Earl of Leicester, a Gentleman of the Privy Chamber. His wife, who was probably the Lady Sydney here mentioned, was Ann, daughter of Hugh Pagenham, Esq.
— Lady, 32, 201, 205, 213.
Sydrons, [i.e. Citrons] brought, 80.
Sympringham, Prior of, 109.
Sypres, [i.e. Cypress wood,] a coffer of brought, 184.
Taberet Peter, a minstrel, 70, 209.
Tabulls, [Tables] brought, 48.
Tables for playing the game so called. See infra.
Table, Chess, &c. 81.
Tables, money given the king to play at the, 272, 273.
Table is considered to be the old name for back-gammon. In the frontispiece of Strutt’s Sports and Pastimes an engraving of a Table occurs. Sir William Compton, by his will dated in 1523, bequeathed to Henry “a little chest of ivory, wherof one lock is gilt, with a chess-board under the same; and a pair of tables upon it, and all such jewels and treasures as are inclosed therein.” Testamenta Vetustia, p. 593. Tables are thus spoken of in a Knight’s Instructions to his Daughters, originally written in French, in April 1371, and translated about the reign of Henry VI. “Ther was a gentille knight’s daughter that wrathe atte the Tables with a gentill man that was riotous and comberous and hadd an ewelle bede, and the debate was on a point that he plaide that she saide it was wronge, and so the conditiouns and the debate rose so, that she saide that he was a lewe folke and thanne lost the game in chiding.” Harleian MSS. 1764. f. 73
Table of wood, for a, 199.
Tables, forms, &c. for, 220.
Table-cloths, for diaper for, 264.
Taffeta, crimson, in grain, for, 87.
Talbot, Bryan, 31, 43, 83, 96, 110, 135, 166, 175, 188, 212, 281, 284, 290.
Numerous as these entries are, they afford no information on the situation which Talbot filled. His wages were 9l. per annum, and we may infer that he was one of the servants.
Tallowing the King’s barge, for, 45, 211. See Barge.
Tar for the King’s Barge, 45.
See Barge.
Tarsel, paid for a, 10.
— a, brought, 62, 187, 237, 244.
Or Tassell Gentle, properly Tier-
cell—the male of the Goos hawk. It is called gentle, from its docile and tractable disposition. Nares' Glossary. The value of a tarrant in 1589 seems to have been 13s. 4d.

Tate Bartholomew, painter, 120.

See Painter.

Taylor, to a, 44, 199, 215.

——— James, a waterman, 78.

——— George, servant to Lady Ann Boley, 7, 9, 61, 111, 113, 114, 145, 179, 183, 203, 250, 261, bis, 264.

——— John, a waterman, 59.

Tebbes ———, of Deptford, 177.

Tempest Sir Richard, 247.

A reward of 10l. was paid to him at Abingdon in August, 1532, but for what reason does not appear.

Tennis, money lost by betting at, 36.

———, money for, 86.

———, money lost at, 268.

———, to one that served on the king's side at, 180.

——— Play, for the costs of, 134, 183, 193, 206, 209.

——— to Ansty of the, for balls at Calais and Greenwich, 283.

Tertagats paid for, 135.

This entry must mean targets or bucklers. The cost of "divers" amounted to so large a sum as 61l. 2s. 8d.

Tewke Sir Bryan, 19, 22, 24.

Mr. Ellis states that this individual was Treasurer of the Chamber, and was appointed Secretary to the King for the French tongue, with a salary of 100 marks, in 1523. He purchased the manor of Layer Marney in Essex in 1525, and was Sheriff of that county in 1533. He died on the 26th October, 1545, and was buried at St. Margaret's, Walbrook. Original Letters, First Series, vol. i. p. 283. Mr. Ellis has printed some, and referred to several of his letters. Collins says, Tuke was Secretary to Cardinal Wolsey, Farrage, Ed. 1779, vol. i. p. 87. The entries respecting him in these accounts only refer to the months of January and February, 1530, and relate to payments of large sums to the Emperor, or for other purposes. The whole amount paid into his hands on those occasions was 5143l. 8s.

Tewksbury Abbot of, 149.

Thirly Doctor, 262.

Afterwards the first and only Bishop of Westminster. Mr. Lodge says of him in a note to a letter in his Illustrations, that he was an able civilian, and was employed in several embassies by Henry. He was translated to Norwich by Edward VI. and to Ely by Mary, and died at Lambeth, 26th August, 1570. That elegant writer farther observes, "The mildness of his conduct during the persecutions of the Protestants by Mary, secured him a quiet retreat in the following reign. In making a grave for the burial of Archbishop Cornwallis, at Lambeth, in 1783, the body of Bishop Thirly was discovered in its coffin, in a great measure undecayed, as was the clothing. The corpse had a cap on its head, and a hat under its arm."

Thomas, a footman, 94, 69, 142.

——— John, sergeant at Arms, 153.

——— the Jester, 41, 126, 204.

See Fools.

Thomson, ———, 58, 177.

Thorns for Greenwich Park, paid for, 205.

Tieres of wine, for the lading of, 99.

Tissue, pieces of, paid for, 6, 105.

Token a, sent from the King to Sir Francis Bryan, 125.

The word token, per se, evidently meant any thing sent as a mark of kindness. In this instance it was 50l. but it was more frequently a jewel or other article of value. Thus in the instance of Cardinal Wolsey, when Henry was informed by Dr. Butts that unless he sent him some testimony of his favour he would die within four days, "Even so will I, quoth the King, and therefore make speed to him again, and ye shall deliver him from me.
this ring for a token of our good will and favour towards him, in the
which ring was engraved the King’s
visage within a ruby, as lively coun-
terfeit as was possible to be de-
vised.”—And then he spake to
Mistress Anne [Boleyn] saying,
'Good sweetheart, I pray you at
this my instance, as ye love us, to
send the Cardinal a token with com-
fortable words, and in so doing ye
shall do us a loving pleasure.'
Incontinent she took her tablet
of gold hanging at her girdle, and
delivered it to Master Buttes with
very gentle and comfortable words,”
&c. Cavendish’s Life of Wolsey,
An engraving of this scene is given
from a MS. in the possession of
Mr. Doree in that interesting
work.

Tottelhill, 107, 118, 120.
Tomb, paid for the King’s, 101.
This entry is rather extraordinary,
because Henry VIII. expressly
states in his will, dated on the
30th December, 1546, sixteen
years afterwards, that his tomb
was not then made. He orders that his
body shall be buried in the choir
of his College of Windsor, “mid-
way between the Halls and the
High Altar, and an honourable
tomb for our bones to rest in
be made, if it be not done by
us in our life-time.” But it is
evident from the item in question
that a tomb was begun for him as
early as December, 1530, towards
the expenses of which Cromwell
was then paid 13l. 6s. 8d.

Torch Sir, the King’s bedman,
at Greenwich, 33, 88, 122.
Tote Anthony, 174, 188, 251,
261. See Painter.
Towels for diaper for, 264.
Tower, stuff sent from the, to
Windsor, 251.
———, the expences of rowing
the King to the, 278, 279.
Towing, paid to the waterman
for, 140.
Toyle, yeoman of the, 9, 19,
Traitir, for taking of a, 86.
Treasurer, the King’s, 22, 62, 93,

117, 131, 149, 189, bis, 255,
272.

Until the 26 Henry VIII. 1532,
Thomas Boleyn, Earl of Wiltshire,
father of Queen Anne, is said to
have been Treasurer of the House-
hold; in which year Sir William
Fitz-William, afterwards Earl of
Southampton, was appointed to
that office; but in the will of Sir
David, Knt. dated in February,
1529-30, he speaks of “Sir
William Fitz-William, Treasurer
of the King’s Household”—Testa-
menta Vetusta, p. 701; and there
are other causes for believing that
he was Treasurer of the Household
at the whole period embraced by
these accounts.

Tregonnarr ——, 69.
Tremesin Peter, a dompnu, 218.
See Dompnu.
Trenchers, paid for, 14, 108, 191,
243.
Trimmed, caps trimmed and gar-
nished with gold buttons, 33.
Trimming, paid for trimming
horns, 184.
———, the King’s barge, 44,
45.
———, a garden, paid for,
177.
———, the King’s gun, for,
194.

These entries are inserted under
the word Trimmed, or Trimming, to
shew the varied sense in which it
was used.

Troughton Robert, 234.
Trussing Coffers, for a pair of, 49.
Truss, cotton brought to truss
plate, 190.
To pack it so that it might not be
injured by friction.
Tunbridge, 250.
Türkesses, for, 51.
i.e. Turquoises, which were then
considered as valuable gems.

Twelfth Night, money given the
King on, for play, 15.
Tyldesley William, Groom of the
Chamber, 157.
Tyson James, 65.
Tymb' of Sables, brought, 105.
Tythes, paid for, 214.
Vanryketson David, 235.
Vaughan ——, Groom of the
  Chamber, 160.
Vellum, for, 137.
Velvet, purple bought, for Lady
  Anne Boleyn, 4.
  —— for covering Mass Books,
    24.
  —— crimson upon velvet,
    189.
Perhaps a kind of double velvet.
Venecian, paid to a, 157.
Venice, to a post from, 56.
Venison brought, 140.
Vestments, paid for making, 129.
Vice Chamberlain, to the, 283.
  Apparently Sir Anthony Wingfield.
Villiers Christopher, 93.
Vincent, the King's painter, 44,
  91. See Painter.
  ——, the Clockmaker, 93.
Viols, to three of the, 260.
  A payment of 3l. 7s. 6d. to three
  persons who played on the viols.
  Mr. Ayton observes, "A chest of
  viols was a set of instruments com-
  prising a treble, a tenor, and bass
  viol, or what we now denominate
  a violin, viola, and violoncello."
Ellis's Original Letters, Second
Virginals, for, 37, ter, 110.
  A Virginal is thus explained by Mr.
  Ayton. "The Virginal was that
  which afterwards took the name of
  Spinnet, and differed from it only
  in shape. The Spinnet was triangu-
  lar, the Virginal oblong, like our
  small piano forte."
Ellis's Original Letters, Second
  Series, vol. i. p. 272. The item in p. 37, de-
  scribes the different kinds of Virgil-
  nals with their respective prices;
  two pair in a box with four stops,
  cost 3l.; two pair in one coffin cost
  3l., and a little pair, 20s. For five
  pairs, on another occasion, 3l. 6s. 8d.
  were paid.
Upshot, for one upshotte that he
  wanne from the King, 143.

In the sense in which Upshot is there
  used, it seems to mean a wager or
  rather stake, or sum played for.
Upton, the Church of St. Law-
  rence at, 36.
Vyne the, 151, 152.
  The seat of Lord Sandys.

Wading, a pond for, 235.
Waders for, at Greenwich, 263.
Wafery, yeoman of the, 139.
Wager in hunting, money lost in
  a, 162, 163.
  ——, a curious, won, 263.
Waits of Canterbury, to the, 266,
  274.
  This is perhaps the earliest in-
  stance known of the use of the
  word, in the sense of nocturnal
  musicians, as Archdeacon Nares,
  does not cite any older authority
  than Beaumont and Fletcher. They
  appear to have played to the King
  whilst at Canterbury, on his route
  to Dover on the 9th October, and
  on his return the 18th of November
  1532. Among the entries in the
  Household expenses of Thomas
  Kytson, Esq. in January 1574, is
  "In reward to Richard Reed, one
  of the wayttes of Cambridge,
  for his attendance in Christmas
  time xxx."—History and Antiquities
  of Hengrave, p. 201.

Wakefelde, Shrobbé, and Hanley,
  to the rangers and keepers of,
    160.
  These three places are in North-
  amptonshire. Wakefield Lin is
  now the seat of the Duke of
  Grafton.

Wales, Greyhounds brought from,
  162.
  —— paid the expenses of a
  journey into, 193.
Waleston Christopher, 255.
Wall, for a new at Blackheath,
  213.
Walshe Master, 4, 16, bis, 53,
  108, 146, 232.
  Apparently Sir Walter Walshe,
  Knight, a Gentleman of the Privy
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Chamber, who was sent to the Earl of Northumberland's house to arrest Cardinal Wolsey. See Singer's Edition of Cavendish, 1825, vol. 1, pp. 272, 275, et seq.

Walshe Walter, 4, 44, 60, 74, 76, 79, 85.
It is most likely that this was the same person who is described elsewhere as Master Walshe.

William, gardener of Greenwich, 39, 50, 84, 94, 124, 137, 163, 213, 218, 232.

Walsingham, for the king's offering to the image of our Lady of, 214.

Offerings to the image of our Lady of Walsingham, were common at a very early period. William de Ufford, Earl of Suffolk, ordered by his will, dated in 1381, that a picture of a horse and man armed with his arms, should be made of silver, and offered to the altar of our Lady of Walsingham.

Testamenta Vetusta, p. 115. In the Vision of Pierres Plowman pilgrimages to our Lady of Walsingham, are thus noticed. "Hermitis on a heape, wyth hoked staves, wenten to Walsingham."

Walter, a falconer, 38.

Waltham, 72, ter, 73, 77, 163, bis, 164, 171, 177, 230.

Forest, 43, 66.

Rangers and keepers of, 74, 170, 172, 255, 254.

to the keeper of the abbot's park of, 180.

Wanstead, to the gardener of, 34, 58, 75, 103, 122, 142, 167, 182, 206, 230, 260, 282.

Ward for the board of a person being in, 78.

Either a person under confinement, or more probably one of the King's wards.

Warde Thomas, 53, 90, 145, 148, 250.

It is evident that he was an artisan of some kind, probably a builder, as many of these entries relate to repairs at Windsor; and the others to payments made to him for new butts, rounds and pricks.

Wardens brought, 105, 110, 126, 167, 265, 266, 274.

Large pears. Cavendish describes Wolsey as eating roasted wardens at the moment in which he was seized with his fatal illness. "It came to pass at a certain season sitting at dinner in his own chamber, having at his boards end that same day, as he divers times had to accompany him, a mess of the Earls' gentlemen and chaplains, and eating of roasted wardens at the end of his dinner, before whom I stood at the table, dressing of those wardens for him, beholding of him I perceived his colour often to change." &c. Ed. Singer, 1825, vol. i. p. 300. In a poem written by Lydgate temp. Henry VI. he thus alludes to Wardens.

"Eke othere frutes, whiche that more common be, Quenyngges, peces, costardes, and wardens."

Illustrations to a Chronicle of London, 4to. 1827, p. 245.


Washing the Chapel, stuff for, 93.

for, 234.

Waters [probably sweet] brought, 5.

sweet, brought, 5, 15.

bailiff of London, 37.

Watermen, to the king's, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11, bis, 12, 22, 24, 25, 29, 45, bis, 46, 47, bis, 54, 55, sape, 59, bis, 78, 79, 87, 90, 96, sape, 112, 114, 118, 119, 120, 122, 127, bis, 128, bis, 134, 136, 139, bis, 140, 142, bis, 164, 171, 174, 175, 177, 179, sape, 180, 182, sape, 192, bis, 195, 201, ter, 208, 211, 215, 217, 219, bis, 228, 229, 251, bis, 252, 258, 260, bis, 262, bis, 277, 278, 279, 286, 291.

See Barge and Boat to which a
set of watermen was of course indispensable.

Waterman, to a, 89.

———, paid to a strange, 118.

Wax, for hard and fine to make Quariers, 116. See Qua-

RIARS.

Wax, a tree of, 234.

Perhaps a taper or torch of large dimensions, standing upright like the stem of a tree, and thus op-

posed to quariers.—M.

Webbe Henry, 97, 112, 168.

Neither of these entries afford any information as to who this person was.

Weeding, paid for, 39, 50, 84, 94, 124, 206, 207.

Wellesborne Master, 97, 151, 210.

Probably Sir John Wellesborne, called in the Ordinances of the House-

hold, 17th Henry VIII. "Sir John Welshbone, one of the Gentlemen of the Privy Chamber." On one occasion he borrowed of the King, 60L which was to be repaid in three years, and on another he received a gift of 23L 6s. 8d. "in reward."

Welshe ———, the Queen's serv-

vant, 183.

West John, one of the guard, 115, 131.

Westby Thomas, one of the King's Chaplains, 7, 24.

Westcote John, keeper of the park of Windsor, 13, 54, 140, 174.

————, 275.

Westminster, 128, 142, 175, 277, 279, 281.

————, Abbot of, 148.

————, the clock-maker at, 58.

————, for the King's build-

ings at, 228.

———— Place, 234.

Westmoreland the Earl of, 5.

Ralph Neville, K.G. He succeeded to that dignity in 1523, and died in 1549.

Weston Master, 15, 17, 18, 37, 38, 41, 44, 46, 50, 78, 86, 98, 126, 150, 186, 227, 229, 232, 248, 265, 271, 272, 274, 275, 277, 278.

So little is known of the family of this individual, that the following particulars may be useful. He was the eldest son of Sir Richard Weston, of Sutton, Co. Surry, Knt. who in the Herald's Visi-

tations of that county, is styled "Miles pro corpo, Magister Wardorum, Theasaurar Calisie, et Sub-Thesaurar Anglie." Sir Francis Weston was a Knight of the Bath, and Gentleman of the Privy Chamber, and fell a victim to a supposed criminal intimacy with Queen Anne Boleyn, in 1536. He married Eleanor, widow of Sir Henry Knyvet, Knt. and daughter and sole heiress of Eleanor, (the daughter and heiress of Sir Roger Lewkner, Knt. one of the co-heirs of the Barony of Camoys,) by her first husband, Sir Christopher Pickering, Knt. By her, who re-

married to her third husband, John Vaughan, of Crickhowell, and died in 1589, Sir Francis Weston left issue a son, Sir Henry West-

on, Knt.: he was living in 1589, and had one son, Sir Richard Weston, and two daughters, Jane and Anne. Sir Richard was living in 1608, and his son Sir Richard was residing at Sutton in 1623, and by Grace, his wife, daughter, and heir of John Harper, of Cheston, in Co. Hereford, had issue Richard, then et 5. John, Henry, and Francis. The descend-

nants of Sir Francis Weston here mentioned are supposed to be ex-

tinct; and Mr. Lodge informs us that in 1782, William Webb, Esq. assumed the name of Weston, in compliance with the will of Mrs. Melior Mary Weston, the last of that ancient family.—Illustrations, vol. i. p. 30. note. See also the Gentleman's Magazine, vol. iii. p. 312. These entries shew the high favor in which he stood with the King. Cavendish makes him say,

"I was daily and hourly under the king's wyng. Who highly favored me and loved me so well

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That I had all my will and lust in every thynge. Mynding nothing less than chance of my endyng; And for my dethe that present is nowe here, I looked not for, this fyretie or threecore yere. Ed. Singer, 1625, vol. ii. p. 31.
Weston Lady, 32, 89, 253. Perhaps the wife of Sir Francis Weston. She is alluded to in the last note.
——, Young Master, 10, 11, 96, 162. Probably Henry, the son of Sir Francis and Lady Weston, mentioned in the preceding note. He was Page of the Bed Chamber to the King.—Archaeologia, vol. iii. p. 155. where he is stupidly confounded with his father.
Wheeler of Hounslove, paid to a, 178. Wheelwright, to the King's, 154. Whelps brought, 175. ——— of a particular breed, brought, 244.
Wherry, paid for waiting with a, 192, 197, 201, 208, 215.
Whethers Richard, 115, 209.
Whichwood, to the Ranger and Keepers of the forest of, [in Oxfordshire] 246.
Whistle a, brought, 253. Perhaps a dog's call, or more likely a call for Hawks. A whistle, was then, however, the insignia of a naval commander. Sir Edward Howard by his will, dated in 1512, bequeathed "his rope of bowed nobles that I hang my great whistle by, containing ccc Angels, to Charles Brandon," afterwards Duke of Suffolk. Testamenta Vetusta, p. 534. The fact of Sir Edward's having thrown his whistle into the sea when forced overboard by the pikes of the enemy in an attack upon some French ships in the harbour of Conquet, is well known.
Whitney Chace, to the keeper of, 246.
Whittelwood, to the keeper of, 161.
Whittelwood, to the Lieutenant of, 241. Whittlewood, or Whittlebury Forest, in Northamptonshire.
White Friars of London, to the Prior and Provincial of, 100.
Wight, the Captain of the Isle of, 51.
Wigston Roger, Solicitor of the staple of Calais, 93. See Calais.
Wild Fowl brought, 253, 279.
Willy—— Nicholas, 132.
William, Lord, 188, 251. Most probably Lord William Howard, son of Thomas second Duke of Norfolk, by his second wife Agnes sister and heiress of Sir Philip Tilney of Boston, in Lincolnshire. He is stated by Collins, Ed. 1779, vol. v. p. 15, to have accompanied the King to France in October, 1532, having in his retinue eleven servants and two horse-keepers. At the coronation of Anne Boleyn he performed the duties of Earl Marshal for his brother the Duke of Norfolk, who was then ambassador in France. During the reign of Elizabeth he distinguished himself as High Admiral of England, was created Lord Howard of Effingham, and a Knight of the Garter. From his Lordship sprung the Earls of Nottingham and Effingham, both of which titles are extinct, and the present Lord Howard of Effingham. On the first occasion in which he is mentioned in these Accounts he had won 9l. of the King at Shove-board, and on the other 40l. were given him "in reward."
Williams. See Guiliam:
—— John, 244.
Willy, a falconer, 71, 206.
Wiltshire; the Earl of; 8, 12, 19, 62, 137, 192, 209, bis, 210, 211, 221, 276.
Thomas Boleyn, Earl of Wiltshire, K.G. father of Queen Anne Bo-leya. One of these entries relates to the expenses of his embassy to the Emperor in January 1530, but the greater part of the others are of payments of money won by him.
from the King at bowls and shovel-board.

Wiltsire, Countess of, 49.  
Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk, wife of the Earl of Wiltshire, and mother of Queen Anne Bohun.  

Winchester, the Auditor of, 13.  
—, 58.  
Windsor Park, 32, 147, 252.  
—, keepers or rangers of the forest of, 40, 66, 77, 128, 153, 253, 254.  
—, armery at, 41.  
—, Park, for land bought to enlarge the, 46, 52.  
—, 49, 53, 54, 55, 58, 63, 67, bis, 80, 140, 145, bis, 146, 147, 148, 245, 249, bis, 250, 253.  
Windsor, to the Choristers of, 55, 140, 253. See Spurs.  
—, Forest, to Rutter for his "rowme" in, 286. See Rowme.  

Wine white, of Galatake, paid for, 24. See Galiake.  
—, Sodd, i.e. boiled wine brought, 109. See Sodde.  
—, for hogheads and tierces of, 98, 99.  
—, paid for the king's, 155, 231.  
—, Porters, for laying in wine, to the, 182, 190.  
—, two bottles of new, brought, 276.  

The following memorandum of the wines used in England at that and earlier periods, may perhaps be acceptable. In the Vision of Pierce Plowman, we find  
"Whyt wine of Osey, and red wine of Gasconye  
Of the Renes, and of the Rochell the roster to defye,"  
mentioned; and in the Northumberland Household Book is an entry of "x ton ij hogheads of Gascoigne wyne, for the expensys of my house for an hole yere, viz. ij ton of Rede wyne, v tonn of Clarit wyne, and ij ton and ij hogheads of white wyne after iijl. xjls. ijij. the ton."—  
Ed. 1827, p. 6. In Lodge's Illustrations, vol. i. p. 17, Thomas Allen, in a letter to the Earl of Shrewsbury in 1516, says, "This day I trust to send towards Wyndfield ij tonne wyne; whereof iij hogheedd claret, ij red wyne, on whit wyne, and th' other punchin freche wyne. If hit he well carried, I trust your Lordship will lik hit well. Hit will cost vj. vj. viijd. the tonne, whereof the waynes must have for their labour xx. x.;" and in another letter, dated in 1517, Allen informs the Earl; "I have bought ij ton of new Gascon wyne; weather your Lordship woll have new or olde sent downe I cannot tell. Your Lordship comands also iij hogheeds of wyne of, or of wyne of Graves, and iij hogheeds of suche France white wyne as ye had last yer of John Eiston to be send; her is non yet com, neder, as Alem Kng sheweth unto me, wolbe before Crismas. Y' Lordship hathe iij hogheeds of olde French wyne, of Byoa, at Coleharbtert; as for Ryniase wyne there cam never non so bad as com this yer; as some as any comys that is good your Lordship shall have therof. As Alem Kng sheweth unto me, ther was iij vesseall of Muncadeyne wyne which wer good, the King had on, my Lord Cardinall th' other.—  
Ibid. p. 31. Among the expenses of the Household of Thomas Kyton, Esq. printed in Mr. Gage's History and Antiquities of Hengrave, is the following interesting account of the wines used in the reign of Elizabeth, with their prices.—  
"December 1572, [For xijj gallons of Muscuedell, at ijs. xijd. the gallon, xxxiiij. viijd.—for xx gallons] j qrtl. Malmesey, at ijs. the gallon, with xd for spoonage, and carriage xjls. viijd.—for xij gallons iij qtrts. Sack, at ijs. the gallon, with iij d. for spoonage xxxiijs. xd.—for xij gallons] j qrtl. Rhenish wyne xxxiiij. xd.—for iij hogheads of Gascony wyne, which we
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learn from these Accounts in February, 1530, cost 5l. 8s. per ton; nor are any others than Rhenish and Malmsay wines mentioned in the MS. dated "Apud Eitham mensis Jan. 32 Henry VIII." referred to in the Archæologia, vol. iii. p. 156. The total amount expended in wines in the three years embraced by these Accounts, was, 2,516l. 4s.

Wodales Master, 13.
Woking Park, to the keeper of, 253.
Wolesay, the treasurer of, 13.
Wolf Morgan, goldsmith, 79 105, 169, 188, 257.
Wodde Thomas a, to, towards his marriage, 143.
Wolmer, to the debite of, 151.

Apparently a mistake of the writer for the deputy keeper of Wolmer Forest.

——, forest of, 152.
Wolverstede, ——, of the Armoury, 49.
Wolsey. See CARDINAL.
Wolver Thomas, 234.
Wood John, a keeper of the Goshawks, 15, 34, 56, 80, 98, 118, 162, 167, 183, 200, 258, 281, 287, 288.
Wood John a, 118.
Woodcocks brought, 131.
Woodhall, 46.
Wood-knives, 65, 153, 158, 173, 248.

What a Wood-knife was has not been ascertained, nor does the word occur in any Glossary. They were possibly knives used in hunting. With a single exception, when 40s. were paid for one with a girdle, these entries refer to presents of wood-knives from the Abbot of Reading. "Query, if a Wood-knife was that short, sharp-hanger, couteu de chasse, used in hunting, and with which Sir Tristan, and others scientific sportsmen dissected their spoil with anatomical precision?" M.

Woodstock, to the Comptroller and Keepers of, 244.

———, 50, 154, 156, bis, 157, bis, 159, 241, 242, 243, siepe, 244, 245, 246.

Woodstock, for repairs at, 248.
Woolwich, paid to a French Friar that undertook to stop the breach at, 53.

This entry seems to be of a payment of 7l. to a French Friar, who undertook to repair a breach in the walls of Woolwich.

Woman, to a poor, 30.
———, paid to a sick, 135.
Work and stuff for Ann Boleyn, 183.
Worcester, Earl of, 49.

Henry Somerset, second Earl of Worcester, and ancestor of the Dukes of Beaufort. He succeeded to the dignity in 1526, and died in November 1549.

———, Lady, 22.
Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Anthony Browne, and wife of the Earl of Worcester just mentioned. The entry relating to her is of a gravity given to her nurse and midwife, hence it is certain that her Ladyship was confined early in February, 1530. It must have been one of her younger children to whom she then gave birth, for her eldest son William, third Earl of Worcester, was born in 1527.

Worsley, Sir James, 141, 169, 224.

Ancestor of the Baronet's family of that name, he died in 1538.

Wright Andrew, 113.
Wylde William, 48.
———, Philip, of the Privy Chamber, 10.

Wylkinson John a, 14.
Wyllys William, a bargeman, 135.
Wytham ——, 14.
Wythers ——, 50.

Yardeley John, a huntsman, 33, 40, 60, 73, 83, 91, 111, 119, 132, 139, 149, 164, 175, 177, 190, 199, 214, 228, 258, 275, 285, 291.

York Place, 6, 8, 14, bis, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 25, 35, 43, bis, 45,
82, 89, bis, 93, 95, 101, 105, 106, sape, 108, 109, 110, bis, 111, 115, 117, 127, 139, 144, 177, 188, 189, 190, 280.
York Place, Gardener of, 56, 57, 58, 59, 66.

Keeper of, 56.

York Place or York House, now called Whitehall, belonged to the Archbishop of York, and was possessed by Wolsey in right of that See. Henry seized it in 1529, and made it one of his residences—Hall says, "after Christmas, 1530, he [the King] came to his manor of Westminster, which before was called Yorke Place, for after that the Cardinal was attainted in the Premunire, and was gone northward, he made a fooffement of the same place to the Kyng, and the Chapiter of the Cathedral of Yorke confirmed the same fooffement, and then the King changed the name, and called it the Kynges manor of Westminster, and no more Yorke Place." Ed. 1809, p. 774. Abundant proofs, however, exist in these Accounts, that it retained the name of York Place, until the period when they close, December, 1532.
ADDENDA.

It is stated in p. 41, that the next page, i.e. f. 26 of the MS. is missing: the following notes of its contents, however, occur among the extracts made from the MS. by Peter Le Neve, Norroy King of Arms; early in the last century, and which are now preserved in the Lansdowne MS. 737. It will at once be seen that Le Neve has not copied the MS. literally; and there is cause to believe, either that he has omitted a few items, or that there was a mistake in the calculation of the person to whom these Accounts were entrusted. The latter conjecture is the more probable of the two, for Le Neve seems only to have copied the most striking entries.

F. 20 of the MS. and page 42* of this volume.

APRILL 28. To the Hen taker for his liveray... xx 3s.

to the Fryers of Hounslow by way of the Kings almes... xx 3s.

In reward to Mr. Bekes serv'd for bringing to the king green geese... iiiij s. viij d.

29. To Mr. Pole the King's scolar by his grac'd command iiij C coron's... lxx li.

To Lubished for himself and a white fryer C coron's... xxij li. vj s. viij d.
APRILL 29. To Taylor serv't of Lady Anne in reward for finding a hare iiij s. iiij d.
To the keeper of the great gar-
dyn at Beaulie 1 qrters wages due at Easter iiij li. x d. iiij li. x d.
To the said gardener for bring-
ing herb't to the king vij s. viij d.
30. To my lord of Rochford for ij
mewles xxij li. x s.
To the Ferrymen at Dochet xx s.
To the owner of the medow where the Kings gueldings ranne, in rewarde xx s.
To Anthony of the Tennes play
for the costes at Tennes at
Windsore and the More by the space of xij days iiij li. xij s. iiij d.
For a dousen of Ynk hornes ij s.
In reward to the Marques of Mantway's serv't vij li. xij s. iiij d.
To Choristers of the College
of Wyndesor in reward for
the king's spurrees vij s. viij d.

Sum solv. hujus mensis Aprilis D CCC iiiij j li. xvij s.
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Bird's meat, 66.
Hawk's meat.

Boleyn Lady Ann.
The following are all the pages in which she is mentioned, whether as "my Lady Ann," "Lady Ann Rochford," or as the "Marchioness of Pembroke;" 4, bis, 10, 13, 44, 47, 48, 50, 61, 72, 74, 88, bis, 90, 95, 97, bis, 98, 101, 108, 111, 113, 123, 128, 131, 133, 179, 183, 216, 217, 222, 223, 245, 254, 261, 267, 271, 272, 274, 275, bis, 276, 277, 282, Addenda, p. 366.

Bonvice Anthony,
He was a "merchant stranger." "A grudge" between him and other foreigners and some persons in London, is noticed by Hall, ed. 1809, p. 718.

Brakes.
To the other references, p. 60 should have been added.

Brereton William.
Some curious particulars of Brereton will be found in Cavendish's Life of Wolsey, Ed. Singer, vol. ii. p. 34, from which it appears that he was Gentleman of the Chamber, and Steward of the Holt in the Marches of Wales. Cavendish says he had "by colour of justice" produced the execution of one Eton.
"A gentleman born, that throwe by my might,
So shamefully was hanged upon a gallows tree
Oonly of old rankor that roted
Was in me."

Buttes Dr.
It ought to have been remarked that Dr. Buttes is introduced by Shakespeare into "Henry the Eighth." His portrait occurs in Holbein's picture in Surgeon's Hall of Henry giving the charter to the Company of Surgeons.—Anecdotes of Painting.

Chartessaye.
Chelsea, in p. 309, is an error of the press: the place meant is clearly Chertsey in Surrey.

Crane, Master William.
He was the Master of the Children of the Chapel; and in the Book of Quarterly Payments, 29—33 Henry VIII. an entry occurs of money given to him for the performance of the children, evidently in singing before the King.

Cromer Doctor.
He is described by Cavendish as a "Scots Physician." Ed. Singer, vol. i. p. 322. Henry gave him 100 li. by his will.

Dompne.
It has been since suggested to the Editor by very competent authority, that "Dompne was the old English word for "Dominus," which was often applied to a priest; and that perhaps the equestrian was such another as Sir John Hurt, see p. 330." Upon the correctness of this explanation he cannot however refrain from entertaining great doubts.

Dromestade.
In the account of Queen Elizabeth's Annual Expenses among the "Musicians and Players" are "Drum- stade 3, fee a piece 164. 5s." Dromestade is the Dutch for Drummer.

Gloves.
Gloves are thus noticed in the Vision of Pierce Plowman;
"Yea I have lent lords, that loved me never after
And hath made man a knight, both mercer and draper
That payd not for his prentisahod one pair of gloves."—p. xxiiij.
And again,
"And than gan a waster to wrath him and wolde
Have sought
And to Pierre the Plowman he profer'd his glove,
p. xxxiiij. Ed. 1550.
On New Year's day, 32 Hen. VIII.
3 8
Arcangell Arcan, Gunner, made the king a present of perfumed gloves, and received xx d. in reward. *Book of Quarterly Payments*, 29—33 Hen. VIII.

Hampton Court, to the ferryman at.

To the other references add pp. 26, 255.

Hasilborough, 161.

In Whittlewood forest.

Hexmen.

Besides what has been said on Hexmen or Hencmen, it may be useful to add that "the schoolmaster for the Hexmen" formed part of the royal establishment, and the payment of his wages occurs in the *Book of Quarterly Payments*, 29—33 Henry VIII. Hall also speaks of such a person: "In the laste moneth called December were taken certain traytors in the citie of Coventry, one called Fraunces Philipp, scholemaster to the Kynges Henxmen," &c. Anno 15 Hen. VIII. Ed. 1509, p. 673.

Howard Lord William. See "William" infra.


It may perhaps be worth observing, that in the inventory of the effects of Henry V. we find "I Pennier, et ung Ink horn d'argent dorrey, pois vj unc', pris l'uncé ijs. vjd." valued at xv. Rot. Parl. vol. iv. p. 226. Thus it seems the word was applied to a vessel for holding ink rather than to the material of which it was made. Those mentioned in these accounts must have been very common ones, as a dozen cost only two shillings.

Kildare Earl of.

The wife of this Earl, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Marques of Dorset, received a quarterly pension from the King of 33l. 6s. 8d. *Book of Quarterly Payments*, 29—33 Hen. VIII.

Kingston Anthony.


Latimer Master, for preaching before the King.

It was probably to this occasion that Bishop Latimer alludes in a Sermon preached before the Duchess of Suffolk in 1552. Speaking of a woman who was accused of having killed her child, whom he visited in the prison at Cambridge, and ascertained to be innocent, he says, "Immediately after this I was called to preach before the Kyng, whychse was my firste Sermon that I made before His Majesty, and it was done at Windsor where His Majesty, after the Sermon was done, did most familiarly talk with me in a gallerye. Nowe when I sawe my tyme I kneeld downe before His Majesty, openynge the whole matter," &c. The story is however too long to be inserted. fol. 14. Printed at Aldersgate, 1584.

Molino Idrom.

La Neve says he was an ambassa- dor. *Lanad*. MSS. 737.

Moret Hubert.

His portrait was painted by Holbein, and engraved by Holler. Walpole's *Anecdotes of Painting*.


In April, 1539, two mules cost 22l. 10s. and in September, 1533, the sum paid for three was 35l. Thus the price continued very nearly the same.

Norris Sir Henry.

He was gentleman waiter to the King, and was the only person permitted to follow him into his bed-chamber. *Archeologia*, vol. iii. p. 155. Cavendish says he was also Groom of the Stole, vol. ii. p. 25. It would be most unjust to allude, ever so casually to Norris, and omit to state that he was offered a pardon if he would confess that Anne Boleyn was guilty, but that he preferred his honour to his life.

Owche.

An owche also meant bosses, buttons, clasps, or any ornamental trinket. The custom of wearing a brooch, or some kind of ornament, in the front of the hat, is noticed by all our old poets. See Massinger, by Gifford, iv. 213; Jonson, do. ii. 406.—M.
Pole Mr. Addenda, p. 365.
Afterwards the celebrated Cardinal Pole, Archbishop of Canterbury. He is said to have been allowed a large pension to enable him to travel into Italy, but of which he was afterwards deprived. The entry in these accounts of 70l. was, it is most probable, a mere gratuity, or present, for we never find another instance of a similar payment. As Pole was then thirty years of age, the title of "the King's scholar" is curious.

"Furnished with romes I was by the kyng,
The best I am sewer he had in my contrie
Stewart of the Holt, a rone of
great wynnyng.
In the marches of Wales, the
which he gave to me."
And imputes to Norris the remark,
"Offices and romes he gave me
great plenty."
It is hence obvious that the explanation given in p. 348 is correct.

Rat-taker.
The name of the rat-taker in the 30 Hen. VIII. was John Wolley. Book of Quarterly Payments, 29—32 Henry VIII.

Relick water.
It has been suggested whether Relick water was not water in which some relics had been immersed, with the view of giving it a medicinal quality, which was probably supposed to be imparted to those who tasted of, or were sprinkled with it.

Removing day.
This expression was thus used by Henry the Eighth: Sir Thomas More informed Cardinal Wolsey that he asked Henry to dispatch some business on the day on which his letter was written; "his Grace lawghed, and said, Nay by my faith, that will not be, for this is my removing day some at New Hall." Ellis's Original Letters, Second Series, vol. i, p. 293.

Rights.
Much light is thrown upon this word, by the following entry in the Book of Quarterly Payments, 29—33 Hen. VIII.
"Item for the Kingis offeringe this Sunday at taking his Rights in the mornynge, vj t. viijd.
Thus it was clearly connected with a religious duty, though its precise meaning has not been ascertained. It is needless to observe that the conjecture on the subject in p. 347 is decidedly erroneous.

Rowme or Rome.
This word is thus further illustrated: Cavendish makes Brereton say,

Sloppes.
This word is further elucidated by the following extract from a letter from Richard Onslow, Recorder of London, dated in February, 1565, stating that in consequence of a recent Proclamation several hosiers had applied to him to know whether they might "lyne a Sloppe hose not cutte in panes wyth a lynynge of cotton styched to the Sloppe, over and besydes the lynynge, and the other lynynge straytt to the legg: whereunto upon consideracyon of the wordes of the proclamation I answered them all, that I thought surely they could not: and that any loose lynynge not straytt to the legg was not permittted, but for the lynynge of panes only, and that the hole upper stock being in our Sloppe uncutt could not be said to be in panes, wherewith they departed satisfied. Synthens which tyme dyvers of them have been wyth me and declared that for as moche as they have refused to lyne the slopp so, their customers have gone from them to other hosiers dwelwynge without Temple Barr, who not only have so lyned the Slopp, but also have sayd that your Honour hath declared, that they may lawfully so doe."—Ellis's Original Letters, Second Series, vol. ii, p. 307.

Skyppe Master.
A John Skypp, clerk, was the King's almoner in the 30 Hen. VIII.—Book of Quarterly Payments.

Spurs to the choristers of Windsor, for the King's.
In the time of Ben Jonson, in consequence of the interruptions to divine service occasioned by the
ringing of the spurs worn by persons walking and transacting business in Cathedrals, and especially in St. Paul's, a small fee was imposed on them called spurse money; the exaction of which was committed to the beadles and singing boys.—Note to Gifford’s Jessen, vol. ii. p. 49.—M. The custom is not yet extinct; but whether the entries referred to in these Accounts were at all connected with it, is at least doubtful, for it must first be shown that it prevailed at so early a period."

Tomb, the King’s.

A doubt ought to have been expressed whether the payment in question did not relate to the tomb of Henry the Seventh, though the expression of “the King’s tomb” renders it more probable that it referred to one commenced by Henry for himself.

Virginals.

This instrument, with a lady play-

ing upon it, is given in the series of cards so beautifully engraved by Josia Ammin: the fool is in a ludicrous attitude in the background. See Singer On Playing Cards, 184. Earle, in his Micro-

comography, says, that “She, the precise hypocrite, suffers not her daughters to learn on the Virginals, because of their affinity with erga.” p. 97.—M. In the list of “Musicians and Players” in the account of Queen Elizabeth’s Annual Expenses, p. 266, are, “Vir-

ginal players, 3, fee apece, 30 l.” being nearly double as much as was allowed to any other musician.

Waits.

Dr. Pettigall, in his remarks on the “Gule of August,” says, “what we at present call ‘the waits,’ or the music on the nights of the Christmas holydays, is only a cor-

ruption of the wakes or nocturnal festivities.” Archæologia, vol. ii. p. 66.

*•* The Notes for which the Editor is indebted to Dr. Meyrick are thus marked, M*; those which he owes to the kindness of Mr. Markland thus, M.

**ERRATA AND ADDENDA.**

Preface, p. ii. l. 12. It ought to have been observed, that the Library of the Society of Antiquaries contains similar Accounts of the 10th, 11th, and 18th years of the reign of Edward the Second, to those of the 28th of Edward the First; but which still remain inedited.

Page 9, line 36, for “vixix ii. vs.” read “vClix ii. vs.”

— 30, 51, 88, and sense, for “lauret” read “lauret.”

— 44. — 17, for “hoses” read “hose.”

— 130, — 18, add from the Lansd. MSS. 737, “David. xviij. vjd. ob.

— 131, — 24, Ibid. “Delivered.”

— 25, Ibid. “Anne to.”

— 169, — 39, for “Shrobbe hauley and Wakefeld” read “Shrobbie, Hanley, and Wakefeldes.”

— 307, — 17, for “court cards” read “cost cards.”

— 311, — 15, for “Buckman” read “Buckman.”

— 347, — 7, for “Chatham” read “Etham.”

— 312, — 42, for “James” read “William.”

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