

ART. XVI.—*Some Accounts of Anne, Countess of Pembroke.*
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THESE accounts (would that there were more of them!) are the remnants of a pile of manuscripts committed to the flames by the owner of an estate in the North. The narrow escape of this solitary survivor seems to shew the vast importance of securing as large a membership as possible for the Society, so that, though they may be indifferent to antiquarian pursuits, the representatives of what we call the county families may be induced to remember their responsibilities and to call in the advice of the Council before clearing out the contents of their lumber rooms.

The book consists of thirteen pages of foolscap, being the accounts for August and October, 1673, and of one page, subsequently attached, referring to the Countess' Pillar and the distribution thereon in April of that year. They are written in the very neat clerkly hand* of a secretary who had entered the items at length each day; her ladyship, who was then about 79 years of age, afterwards ran over the the statement, wrote down the figures herself and added up each page, and finally had them examined at the end of the month by Thomas Gabetis,† her "shiriffe" and auditor.

* "Her books of account were most exactly kept."—See Nicolson and Burn, 294-303.

† Gabetis was buried in Brough Churchyard. A mural tablet on the east wall of the church has these quaint lines:—

Thos. Gabetis Esq^{re}
The Wise, The Eloquent, the jvst,
Lyes here interr'd Amongst ye dvst
Below, who Forty Years and more
Was sheriffe, Now is Heaven's Store,

The accounts are interesting as giving a very happy picture of the homely life and virtuous character of a great lady of Westmorland in the seventeenth century; they bear out most exactly what we are told of her by George Sedgwick, whose account is contained in Nicolson and Burn's *History*, from which the quotations in the footnotes are made. Unlike the modern magnate, she is seen to be busy with the management of her own estates, and to have a personal inside knowledge of her castles; no detail is too important, and none certainly too trivial for her consideration. It goes to one's heart to read of an allowance for a cat! The local tradesmen of her day have no reason, like their successors, to grumble because the "big houses" deal at the "stores" or use the parcels post. Lady Pembroke encourages the shopkeepers of the town, and buys her own dresses, not to mention her garters, in Appleby. It is not "bad form" for a lady to take snuff, according to the approved fashion of the time; she purchases a pound of the best Virginian tobacco for her own use. With remarkable simplicity she chronicles the "clipping of all the hairs of her head" by one George Goodgion, who was truly a very handy man, the Countess' *factotum*, buying for her plums and gallipots, fetching white thread from Yorkshire to make her stockings, and going to Craven with Thomas Strickland for the receiving of rents. Her charity knows no narrow bounds. There are frequent entries of presents of money to lame and deaf people in her almshouses, tips to children of neighbouring families, gifts of scarlet cloth, linen and gloves (all pur-

Was Fresh and Understanding Too
 At 86 As Those That Woo.
 When Death Wth Crooked Syth & glass
 Set out ye Bovnds he shud not Pass,
 Saint Like his Sicknefs And his Death
 Admir'd By all : His parting Breath
 So Sweet As Might Perfyme ye Earth.
 Doubtless ye Spottless Sovle of His
 Is gone into Eternal Blifs.
 Obiit 25 Die : Martii
 Anno Salutis 1694.

chased locally) to various un-named people, and gratuities in sums of 5s. to £1 to servants of the gentry. In fact, anyone who did anything or almost nothing was more than sufficiently rewarded. Nor did she disdain to receive sweetmeats, &c., in return from neighbours desirous of shewing their respect and affection.

Her piety was conspicuous, and religious actions are mentioned in the most natural manner—how she bought and distributed books of devotion, how she helped the distressed wife of a clergyman, how she and her household received the Blessed Sacrament in her Castle.

Appleby was her chief residence, and it must have been a delightful place to visit or to reside in, with so courteous a dame as hostess, whose hospitality was so profuse, and where beer and wine flowed so freely!! The household consisted of a housekeeper (who was always a man), a cook, butler, under-butler, porter and barber, brewer, coachman, chief groom, under-groom, postilion and war-riner, who are enumerated; but there must have been subordinate servants. The Castles of Brough and Brougham were occupied by housekeepers on board wages. There are further entries relating to Bardon Tower and Pendragon.

Though there is nothing of any real importance, the perusal of the accounts leaves one with a feeling of irritation that hundreds of similar monthly accounts have been so thoughtlessly destroyed.

AUGUST IN 1673 *

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Payed the 14th day to M^r Thomas Strickland for drawing y^e Platform & draught of Pendragon Castle †
Twenty Shillings of this money Six Shillings and
Tennpence y^e remainder being entered upon a labell
off: 96 : 13^s : 00^d : Westmorland Rents

o . 6 . 10

* This was two years before her death. She came north after the death of the Earl of Pembroke in 1649.

† All her castles were in ruinous condition and were restored at a cost of not less than £40,000.

Payed the 15: day to Allan Strickland for this weeks expences of my Housekeeping here at Appleby Castle from y ^e 8: day of Aug st till this day Thirteene Pounds ffourteene Shillings & Three Pence besides y ^e provission of my owne in store (as by y ^e Booke will appeare) which with y ^e ready money comes to in all	22 . 03 . 03
Given then to M ^r Edmond Sandford y ^e deafe gentleman Twenty Shillings	1 . 0 . 0
Payed then to John Grigson of Ormside Junior ffor 50: bushells of Oates at 2 ^s : 6 ^d : per Bushell for my Stables att this Appleby Castle—comes to in all Six Pounds ffive Shillings	6 . 5 . 0
Deliver'd then to M ^r Thomas Strickland to buy his Eldest Daughter * Anne som sheep Two Pounds	2 . 0 . 0
Given then to Lancelot Machell M ^r Stricklands man ffive shillings	0 . 5 . 0
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Payed the 16: day to John Swewell Richard Browne and others both of Brough and Warcopp for Eight Score and two loads of coales from my owne Pitts on Stainemoor at 12 ^d per load for firing for my House at this Appleby Ca: comes to in all Eight Pounds and Two Shillings	8 . 2 . 0
Payed then to Robert Jackson of Brough and 2: others for 3: carts for carriing six bedds from hence to Brough Castle which were lately brought from thence hjther against y ^e Assizes here ffour Shillings and Sixpence	0 . 4 . 6
Payed then to M ^r William ffairer of Ormside chiefe Constable of y ^e East Wards for y ^e second quarterly paymt ^t of y ^e 18: months Assesment for my Lands about Appleby granted by y ^e Parliam ^t for y ^e supply of his majesty's Extraordinary Occations One Pounds One Shilling and Three Pence	1 . 1 . 3
Given then to M ^r William ffairer of Ormside Tenne Shillings	0 . 10 . 0
Given then to Robert Harrison my Housekeeper of Brough Ca: ffive Shillings	0 . 5 . 0

* The Countess had "withal a noble heart and an open and liberal hand to do good generally to all."

Paid the 18: day to M ^r George Sedgwicke* for 2: yards and 3: quarters of fine Scarlett Cloth at 29 ^s per yard which he bought for me at Kendall to give away † comes to in all Three Pounds Ninteen Shillings and Nine Pence	3 . 19 . 9
Paid then to M ^r Thomas Carlton now Major of Appleby for a Rundlett of Clarett wine containing 13: gall: at 4 ^s per gall. £2: 12 ^s : 0 ^d : and for the Rundlet 2: 6: for my house use ‡ at this Appleby Castle comes to in all Two Pounds ffourteen Shillings and Six Pence	2 . 14 . 6
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Payed the 18: day to M ^r Thomas Carlton for 10 bushells of malt at 5 ^s per Bushell for a Brewing of Beere for my house use att this Appleby Castle comes to in all Two Pounds and Tenn Shillings	2 . 10 . 0
Given then to M ^r Charles Crow § Parson of Warcopp & his wife Twenty Shillings	1 . 0 . 0
Given then to M ^r Edward Guy and his wife for looking to my garden here at this Appleby Castle Tenne Shillings	0 . 10 . 0
Paid then to M ^r Edward Guy of Appleby for a pound of then best Verginian Tobbacco for my owne taking ffour Shillings	0 . 4 . 0
Given the 19: day to M ^r Georg Sedgwick one of my chiefe officers at his now going away from mee, towards his owne house, near Kendall Two Pounds	2 . 0 . 0
Given then to Thomas Whaley M ^r Georg Sedgwick's man ffive Shillings	0 . 5 . 0

* In Kendal Church is a monumental inscription to this George Sedgwick of Collinfield. See Nicolson and Burn, i., 303.

† "In what castle soever she then lived, every Monday morning she caused ten shillings to be distributed among 20 poor householders of that place, besides the daily alms which she gave at her gate to all that came."

‡ "Exceeding temperate was she in her diet."

§ Charles Crow was instituted to Warcop in 1663, on the presentation of Richard Braithwaite.

|| See Nicolson and Burn, i., 294-303. He had been in her service eighteen years before retiring to Collin Field, towards the purchase of which she had given him £200.

Payed then to George Dent of Appleby for two great large Stocklocks* he made for mee to give away Two Pounds	2 . 0 . 0
Given then to M ^r John Thwaites of Appleby Tenne Shillings	0 . 10 . 0
Given then to Samuëll Mitchell, when he now brought mee a letter from M ^r Thomas Percivall Six Shillings	0 . 6 . 0
Payd the 20: day to W ^m Marshall the Taylor of Bon-gate for making a Black Cloth Gowne† for mee : 10 ^s : and for things for y ^e making of it up, as per Bill £1 : 9 ^s : 6 ^d : in all comes to One Pound Nine- teene Shillings & Six Pence	1 . 19 : 6
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Payed the 20 th day to M ^{rs} Bridget Pinder wife to M ^r Richard Pinder of Kirby Stephen 4 : dozen of gloves viz ^t one dozen of buff gloves for men at : 5 ^s : 6 ^d : per pair £3 : 6 ^s : 0 ^d : & : 3 : dozen of gloves for women at 1 ^s : 4 ^d : per paire : £2 : 8 ^s : 0 ^d : to give away comes too in all ffive Pounds & ffour- teen Shillings of this money Seaven Shillings and ffive pence the Remainder being enterd upon a labell off : £270 : Craven Rents	0 : 7 : 5
Rec ^d £ s d 52 : 00 : 00	00 : 07 : 05
Disb ^d 52 : 00 : 00	
Ex ^d T Gabetis	
So all this Fiftty-tow poundes is dißbursed for me by my order.	

* I cannot find "stocklock" in any dictionary. A muzzle-loader is suggested, but I think it is excluded by the epithets "great large," which insinuate that some of the species were "little small," and guns would hardly be so described. Recently having a Brigsteer joiner at work in Helsington vestry, I asked him if he knew what a "stocklock" was. He pointed to the floor and said, "Why, theer's yan." It was a heavy lock in a wooden frame just taken off the door. These may have been getting fashionable in place of the bars, beams, or stocks, that slid into sockets in the wall, and the Countess gave the novelties as presents. This explanation satisfies the epithets; the price seems prohibitive, but the good lady added large gratuities to her payments, as we see later on, when George Goodgion receives 6s. for cutting her hair. At Collin Field is a large lock initialled "A P." Mr. G. F. Braithwaite, these *Transactions*, vol ix., p. 191, says that the Countess was fond of giving away such locks along with a portrait of herself. Brigsteer, by the way, is one of the most likely places in Westmorland where ancient words and ways may linger longest.

† "She wore always, in her latter days, very plain and mean apparel, indeed far too mean for her quality. A petticoat and waistcoat of black serge was her constant wear, nor could any persuade her to wear others."

OCTOBER IN 1673.

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Payed the 3 ^d : day to Edward Smith my Coachman his halfe year's wage's due to him at Michaelmas last Three Pounds & Tenn Shillings of this money Eleaven Shillings & Six pence y ^e remainder being enterd upon a labell off : £270 : 00 ^s : 00 ^d : Craven Rents	0 . 11 : 6
Payed then to John Hall the chiefe Groome of my Stables his wages due to him then Two Poundes	2 . 0 . 0
Payed then to Abraham fittin my Postillian his wages due then Two Poundes	2 . 0 . 0
Payed then to Isaac Walker another of then Groomes of my Stables his wages due then Two Poundes	2 . 0 . 0
Payed then to Georg Paget my Porter and Baker his wages due then Two Poundes & ffive Shillings	2 . 5 . 0
Payed then to John Harrison my Brewer his wages due then Two Poundes and ffive Shillings	2 . 5 . 0
Payed then to Arthur Swindin my Under-Butler his wages due to him then Two Poundes	2 . 0 . 0
Payed then to Thomas Cornell M ^r Ed: Hasells man his wages due then Two Poundes	2 . 0 . 0
Payed then to William Johnson my Housekeeper of this Appleby Castle his wages due then Two Poundes	2 . 0 . 0
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Payd the 3: day to M ^r Branthwait who lives in Pendragon Castle his alowance for coales for firing for my House there for halfe a yeare ending at Michaelmas last past Three Poundes	3 . 0 . 0
Payd then to Allan Strickland for this weekes Expences of my Housekeeping* here at Appleby Castle from y ^e 26: of Sept last untill this day ffive Poundes Tenne Shillings and ffive Pence, besides the protvission† of my owne in store as by the Booke will appeare comes to in [all] £08:12 ^s :05 ^d :	5 . 10 . 5

* "All the groceries, spices, stuffs & the like which she used in her house, all wines, malt, hay, corn & straw for her stables, she bought of neighbours and tenants near the place of her then residence."—See Nicolson and Burn, p. 302.

† 'Protecssion' has first been written, then changed as above, the 't' remaining uncanceled.

Given then to Amy Waller the lame woman of my Almshouse here at Appleby Two Shillings and Six Pence	0 . 2 . 6
Payd then to Mr Hugh Raw of Kirby Stephen for 55: Books of Devotion of Mr John Rawlet's * writeing who is now minister of Kirby Stephen which I buy to give away comes to Three Pounds ffve Shillings & ffour Pence	3 . 5 . 4
Sent then to Mr William Guy † of Watercrook for some Quinces and Apples he now sent mee Two Pounds	2 . 0 . 0
Given then to Robert Hartley Mr W ^m Guys man Eight Shillings	0 . 8 . 0
Payd the 4: day to George goodgion for clipping off all the Haires of my Heade in my chamber at this Appleby Castle which I had not done since the 6: of Aug st last till now Six Shillings	0 . 6 . 0
Payd then to Henry Bonson my Herd at Southfield his halfe yeares wages due to him at Michaelmas last Two Pounds	2 . 0 . 0
Payd then to Mr Thomas Gabetis my Shiriffe as he is my Auditor his halfe yeares wages due to him at Michaelmas last past Tenne Pounds	10 . 0 . 0
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Payd the 4: day to Dorrathy Wiber the deafe woman of my Almshouse here at Appleby for 18: yards of Bonelace to give away Twelve Shillings	0 . 12 . 0
Payd the 6: day to Richard Lowis my Housekeeper at Brougham Castle his halfe yeares wages due at Michaelmas last, Two Pounds	2 . 0 . 0
Pay'd then to Richard Lowes my Housekeeper att Brougham Castle for his Board wages for 10: weekes, viz ^t from the 30: of July last to the 8 th instant at 2: 6: per weeke 30 ^s : and for keeping his Catt that time at 3 ^d : per week 2: 6: comes to in all One Pound Twelve Shillings and Six Pence	1 . 12 . 6

* John Rawlet, M.A., was instituted to Kirkby Stephen in 1673. He was "the author of a volume of divine poems, and of a book yet well known by the name of *The Christian Monitor*." Nicolson and Burn, i., 538.

† See Nicolson and Burn, i., 78.

Given then to M ^r James Bird the Attorney Tenne Shillings	0 . 10 . 0
Given then to Henry Low who served M ^r Gillmore and who is now going away ffive Shillings	0 . 5 . 0
Payed the 7 th day to Michael Steadman Rich: Browne Thomas Towneson and others both of Brough and Warcopp for Six Score and Two Loades of Coales from my owne Pitts on Stainemoore at 12 ^d : per Loade for ffireing for my House at this Appleby Castle comes to in all Six Pounds and Two Shillings	6 . 2 . 0
Payed then to M ^r Thomas Carleton of Appleby Castle* for a Rundlet of Sacke containing 13: gallons at 10 ^s : per gallon £06: 10 ^s : 00 ^d : and for the Rundlet 2 ^s : 6 ^d : for my House at this Appleby Castle comes to in all Six Pounds Twelve Shillings and Six Pence	6 . 12 . 6
Payd then to francis mason my Warriner his Quar- ters wages due at Michaelmas last One Pound & ten Shillings	1 . 10 . 0
Payed then to francis mason for the keeping of 3: firrits the same time viz ^t a quarter of a yeare Sixteen Shillings and Three Pence	0 . 16 . 3
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Payed the 8: day to Mr. James Buchanan† our Parson of Appleby when he now preached a good Sermon ‡ to me and my family in my Chamber att this Appleby Castle Twenty Shillings	1 . 0 . 0
Pay'd then to M ^r James Buchanan when he now administered the Blessed Sacram ^t of Bread and wine to me and them Twenty Shillings	1 . 0 . 0
Payed then to James Thwaits y ^e Clark of Appleby for his paines five Shillings	0 . 5 . 0

* 'Castle' has probably been written in error.

† He was instituted to St. Lawrence, Appleby, in 1661.

‡ "She and her family received the sacrament at least four times in the year, and, if she removed to some other of her houses, then also with a sermon. She had in the worst of times the liturgy of the Church of England only in her own private chapel, when she never failed to be present at it, though she was threatened with sequestration."

Given then to George Goodgion Edmond ffoster and Allan Strickland for their paines 5 ^s : apiece in all ffifteene Shillings	0 . 15 . 0
Pay'd then to John Demaine for 30 : yards of Linnen Cloth to give away as also for my owne use at 2 : 8 : per yard comes to in all ffour Pounds	4 . 0 . 0
Payed the 9 : day to Robert Harrison my Houskeeper of Brough Castle his halfe yeares wages due at Michaelmas last ffoure Pounds	4 . 0 . 0
Pay'd the 9 th day to Mr Thomas Carlton of Appleby for a Rundlet of white wine containing 14 : gallons at 4 ^s : per gallon and for the Rundlet 2 ^s : 6 ^d : for my House at Appleby Castle comes to in all Two Pounds Eighteene Shillings and Sixpence	2 . 18 . 6
Given then to Thomas Barton youngest sonne of Mr Robert Barton of the Breeks Two Shillings and six pence	0 . 2 . 6
Payed then to George Goodgion for too Sugar loaves he Bought for mee for the preserving of Plumms 7 ^s : 2 ^d : and for 6 gally Potts to put them into 1 ^s : 6 ^d : comes to in all Eight Shillings and Eight Pence	0 . 8 . 8
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Given the 9 : day to John Demaine whose mother is my Housekeeper at Barden-Tower * ffive Shillings	0 . 5 . 0
Payd the 10 th day to Allan Strickland for this weeks Expences of my House keeping here at Appleby Castle from ye 3 : instant to this day ffive Pounds Six Shillings and ffive pence besides the provision of my owne in Store as by the Booke will appeare, which with ready money besides wine and ffiring comes to in all £08 : 05 ^s : 05 ^d	5 . 6 . 5
Given then to Arthur Swindin for assisting Mr ^s Pate in Preserving of Plummes Two Shillings & Six pence	0 . 2 . 6
Payd the 11 : day to Robert Wharton of Scattergate for severall dayes worke in mending my Park wall at this Appleby Castle Nine Shillings & Eight pence	0 . 9 . 8

* Barden Tower was "thrown down and demolished in the late unhappy ars," but "re-edified" by her ladyship.

Payd the 13 th : day to John Taylor y ^e Milner att Bon- gate for 10: bushells of malt at 5 ^s : per bushell for one Brewing of Beere for my House use at this Appleby Castle comes to in all Two Pounds and tenn Shillings	2 : 10 . 0
Payd then to George Goodgion for 10 yards of ffustian for mee att 1 ^s : 3 ^d : per ya ^d 12 ^s : 6 ^d : & for a pare of Bodies he allso bought for mee for my own use 3 ^s : 8 ^d : comes to in all Sixteene Shillings and Two Pence	0 . 16 . 2
Given the 14: day to my Cozen M ^r Thomas Burbeck* of Hornby to carry to his two Children Two Pounds	2 . 0 . 0
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Payed the 14: day to M ^r Thomas Gabetis my Shiriffe as he is my Audt ^r when he now read over to me and Examined [in] my Chamber the Deceased M ^r Robert Collings accountps for Craven for this last yeare ending at Whitsontide last in in 1673: which I gave my Allowance to by Signing them with my Hand Two Pounds	2 . 0 . 0
Payed the 15: day to M ^r Thomas Strickland receivo ^r of my Rents in Westmerland his half yeares wages due to him att Michaelmas last Tenne Pounds	10 . 0 . 0
Payd then to Lancelot Machell M ^r Stricklands man his wages due then Two Pounds	2 . 0 . 0
Payed the 16: day to M ^{rs} Grasty† the parsons wife of Brougham by her servant Christopher Milburn for 16: Cheeses weight 206 lbs & a halfe att 4 ^d : per Pound ffor my House use comes to in all Three Pounds Eight Shillings & tenn pence	3 . 8 . 10
Given then to Christopher Milbourn M ^{rs} Grasty's man of Brougham for bringing these Chieses Two Shillings and Six Pence	0 . 2 . 6
Payed the 17 th day to Allan Strickland for this weekes Expences of my House keeping here at Appleby Castle from the 10 th instant to this day Nine	

* See Nicolson and Burn, i. 399.

† Samuel Grasty was instituted in 1664, and died in 1680.

Pounds and Nineteen Shillings besides the provision of my owne in Store (as by the Booke) comes to £12 : 18 ^s : 00 ^d :	9 . 19 . 0
Pay'd then to Renold Bayly & Clement Morisby for 32 : days worke for felling of woode in flake Bridge and cutting of it for my House at this Appleby Castle comes to in all One Pound and Twelve Shillings	1 . 12 . 0
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Payed the 17 : day to young John Gregson of Orm-side for 30 : bushells of oats at 2 ^s : 8 ^d : per Bushell for my stables at this Appleby Castle since the 16 : of September last comes to in all four Pounds	4 . 0 . 0
Pay'd then to Peeter Robinson of Morland for felling of wood in Whinfield and Sowing of it into Boards for Brougham Milnes viz ^t for making two new doores mending the Miln End and putting two new Threshholds and setting up Stoths* with other worke as per agreement comes to in all four Pounds Seaven Shillings and Six pence	4 . 7 . 6
Payd then to John Winter of Morland for ffelling of wood in Whinfield and sowing of it for Brougham Mills, viz ^t ffor making new ffloodgates, new staples, new planting the wheele cazes, new Needles and putting in of a new Sill at the out mill with other work as per agree ^{tt} comes to in all Three Pounds and twelve Shillings	3 . 12 . 0
Payed then to John Winter w ^{ch} he is to Repay to severall persons for the Leading of affuther and 20 cart Loades of wood out of Whinfield to Brougham Milns One Pound & tenne Shillings	1 . 10 . 0
Payd then to John Webster for looking after my s ^d work at Brougham Mills 6 : days at 1 ^s : 4 ^d : per day Eight Shillings	0 . 8 . 0

* Stoths or studs are the intermediate posts, as in a wooden partition, to which laths are nailed. A.S.—*Studu*. The noun is obsolete, and is not given in *Eng. Dial. Dict.* Stooths was the more usual spelling. The verb "stoothie" is common enough in the northern counties, and denotes to make a stoothing or false wall of battens, laths and plaster.

Payed then to John Webster for 10: Bushells of mault
at 5^s per bushell for one Brewing of Beere for my
house use at this Appleby Castle comes to in all
Two Poundes and tenne Shillings

2 . 10 . 0

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Given the 18: day to Bernard Bowron M^{rs} Brasses
man when he now came hither with his mistresse
and brought mee a present of Sweetmeats Six
Shillings

0 . 6 . 0

Given then to M^{rs} Elizabeth Cleburn and Brass when
she brought me a present of Sweetmeats Two
Pounds

2 . 0 . 0

Given then to here Sonne M^r Thomas Clebron
Twenty Shillings

1 . 0 . 0

Payed the 21: day to the widdow Anne Becke of
Appleby for makeing 6: double fustian cloaths and
a pair of Garters for mee Two Shillings

0 . 2 . 0

Payed the 23: day to Georg Goodgion for some
White Thred he bought for mee in Yorkshire for
making mee 4: paire of Stockings ffive Shillings
and Eight pence

0 . 5 . 8

Given then to John Kinge ffrancis Demaine & Thomas
Kitchen when they now came with M^r Strickland
with my Rents out of Craven 5^s apeece in all
ffifteene Shillings

0 . 15 . 0

Payed the 24: day to M^r Thomas Strickland and
George Goodgion for the charges of themselves &
M^r Stricklands man from hence to Skipton for my
Craven Rents due at Michaelmas last and for
there charges there and back againe wth my said
Rents lying out about this and my other Buisness
6: dayes with their horses as allso for the charges
of John King Francis Demain and Thom: Kitchen
back hither with them In all Three pounds and
four shillings

3 . 4 . 0

Given then to y^e s^d M^r Thom: Strickland for his
paines and care about bringing my Craven Rents
to me Twenty Shillings

1 . 0 . 0

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Given the 24 : day to George Goodgion for his paines and assistance in y ^e s ^d Journey Tenne Shillings	0 . 10 . 0
Given then to Lancelot Machell M ^r Thomas Strick- lands man who went with them for my said Craven rents, ffive Shillings	0 . 5 . 0
Payed then to Allan Strickland for this weekes ex- pences of my Housekeeping here at this Appleby Castle from the 17 : instant to this day ffive Pounds Eight Shillings and Two pence besides y ^e pro- vision of my owne in store (as by the Booke will at large appeare) which with y ^e ready money comes to in all 08 : 07 : 02	5 . 8 . 2
Payed then to George Harrison John Donkin Richard Browne and other's of Brough and Warcap for Seaven Score & Ten loads of Coales from my owne pitts on Stainmore at : 12 ^d per load for ffireing for my house at this Appleby Castle comes too in all Seaven Pounds & Tenn Shillings of this money Eleaven Pence y ^e remainder being entered upon a labell off : £334 : Craven Rents	0 . 0 . 11
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So all this Hundred and ffifftety poundes
is disbursed for me by my order

Ex^d per Tho : Gabetis

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Received the 14 : day of March 167 ³ / ₈ of Thomas Meeson of Brougham One Pound Sixteen Shillings & ffour pence being y ^e old Rents of Assize belong- ing to Brougham Hall Demesne for one whole year & due to me at Martinmas last past	1 . 16 . 4
Which : £01 : 16 ^s : 04 ^d : was distributed by my order as usuall upon y ^e 2 ^d day of Aprill in 1673 : at y ^e Pillar near Brougham Castle to the poore of y ^t Parish which Pillar I caused to be erected at y ^t place in memory of my blessed Mothers' & my last parting y ^e 2 ^d day of Aprill y ^e remainder being paid out of my Private Purse on a labell off : £336 : 01 ^s : 05 ^d Westmorland Rents to make it up ffour Pounds	1 . 16 . 4

Ex^d Tho : Gabetis

Auditor

Anne Pembrokee