

ART. VI.—*Westmorland pack-horse men in Southampton.*

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FROM the mid-15th century and for the next hundred years there were fortunes to be made in the manufacture and marketing of cheap woollen cloths. West Riding cloth, Kendal dozens, Cartmel whites as well as "cottons" made in Lancashire, Cheshire and along the Welsh border were finding a market abroad. It is known for example, that Bristol merchants were occasionally shipping Kendal cloth to Spain in the 15th century,<sup>1</sup> and the Southampton Petty Customs Books show from the beginning of the 16th century increasingly large shipments of northern dozens as well as kerseys by Italian and local merchants.

That some of this northern cloth may have come from Westmorland is suggested by evidence in the local brokage accounts which record payments of custom and toll on merchandize coming in or going out of the town by land as well as brokage fees for goods bought and sold. Kendal traders are mentioned by name as early as the autumn of 1492. From November to March eleven Kendalmen between them made fourteen journeys to the town; but this was an exceptional year. In 1493-4 the numbers fell to three and during the next twelve months no one came. The brokage books are missing until 1505 when once again the names of three Kendalmen are recorded. In these early accounts, however, reference is made only to the Kendalmen's outgoing loads as if they came with nothing and merely to collect the figs and raisins with which they left. Unfortunately no accounts survive between autumn 1505 and the autumn of 1527 when custom on

<sup>1</sup> Eileen Power and M. M. Postan, *English Trade in the Fifteenth Century* (Routledge), 1933, p. 216.

their incoming packs of cloth was regularly charged. If it is supposed that the attraction of Southampton for the Kendal trader was its export trade in cloth to Northern France, Flanders and the Channel Islands, it is tempting to discount the implication of the early brokage books that no cloth was brought and to look for another explanation for the absence of entries in the broker's accounts. It is known, for example, that the building over the Fish market in St. Michael's Square, which was certainly used as a cloth hall from 1552, was called the Cloth Hall in the 15th century. It might be that if it was in use as an official hall, custom payments, if any, were made there, or waived in favour of a simple hallage charge.

By 1525 the Cloth Hall was leased to the bakers and this change of use might have resulted in a change of practice whereby the broker became directly responsible for collecting custom on the incoming cloth which would be stored pending sale in private lofts and cellars instead of in the official hall.

However this may be, by 1527 it is clear that the trade in Kendal cloth at Southampton was firmly established. Between 12 October 1527 and the 21 September in the following year, fourteen Kendalmen brought a total of 34 packs. They visited the town in every month except April, some of them making more than one journey. James Tydeman, for example, came on 12 October, 27 January, 27 March, 4 July and 31 September. From the evidence of these and later accounts it is clear that travelling was as frequent in the winter as in the summer, but perhaps the rigours of the long journey are reflected in an entry for 4 June 1554 when it is asserted that various Kendalmen coming in with 10 packs of cloth were "too drunk to tell their names". The double journey seems to have taken just over four weeks. At least this was roughly the period which sometimes elapsed between one visit and the next in a busy year.

There were periods of boom and slump in the trade. In the early 16th century a peak seems to have been reached in 1536-7 when a total of 53 packs were brought in. The number of Kendalmen, however, declines noticeably between 1545 and 1550, possibly as a result of the wars with France in 1544-5 and again in 1549-50. Many names appear once or twice in the boom years and never again, but others persist over long periods. Stephen Bate-man made three journeys to Southampton in 1492-3 and the same name occurs in every succeeding Brokage Book until 1546. Harry of Leck occurs from 1528-42 and again from 1546-58. The Brayfords or Braytofts were also frequent visitors; a Robert coming three times in 1528, regularly from 1537-43 and again from 1551-7. This was a name which the broker's clerk at Southampton spelt in a great variety of ways; Braytoft was the most usual, but Braytott, Breffort, Brefat and Brayfelde also occur. The name appears in later Cloth Hall accounts as Brayford. The Westmorland name Braithwaite was probably intended.

The usual load for each trader was the single or double pack, although occasionally one might bring as many as five or even eight horse loads at a time.

From the brokage books alone there is very little evidence of the kinds of cloth in which the Kendalman traded. There are references to "Northern dozens" and "Northern cloth". A solitary, but nonetheless revealing, item occurs on 7 September 1547 when four packs of "Manchester cottons" were brought in by Stephen a Barrow. Subsequently, in the Cloth Hall accounts, "cottons" figure more and more prominently and certainly predominate after 1569 when a distinction was often drawn between "Manchester cottons" and "cottons" from elsewhere. A wide variety of commodities was taken back on the return journey; for example, fruit, such as raisins, figs and oranges; dyes, such as brasil, madder and woad; or alum, wool flocks and frequently canvas.

Kendalmen in Southampton usually outnumbered other pack-horse men from the north. There is a single reference on 21 February 1534-5 to the visit of "Mr Browtun" of Manchester with ten horse-loads of cloth. An unidentified "northern man" brought 12 packs on 16 October 1539. On 13 June 1540 John Hardyng "a northern man" came in with 10 packs and a further 11 packs were brought by John Reddely "northern man" on 19 March 1540-1. "Robert a Chepeman", northern man paid custom on one pack on 30 July 1542 and on the 13 April in the following year Thomas Beck brought 10 packs of "cottons". As a tenant of the Duchy of Lancaster he was free of custom but he was nevertheless charged a halfpenny on every saddle. By comparison with the Kendalmen's single or double packs these were large loads, but they were brought infrequently. In the Cloth Hall accounts 1552-3 there are references to five Yorkshire men and one trader from Nottingham as against 28 from Kendal or Westmorland. After 1569 the number of Kendalmen rarely exceeded six, although they were bringing in 70 or as many as 90 "cottons" at a time. A few Lancashire names occur between 1569 and 1583. John Oldham, George Crompton, Nicholas Howarth of Blackburn and Thomas Hardman of Bolton were fairly frequent visitors to Southampton in these years.

From 1550 onwards it became the policy of the Mayor and burgesses of Southampton to try to profit from the boom in the cloth trade, and at the same time to encourage northern men to come to the town. In May 1552 official halls were appointed for the reception of all linen and woollen cloth coming into the town, and the new policy received confirmation a year later in a town order of the 12 May 1553. Among the reasons given for the change of practice were that the town had lost revenue by allowing the profits of storage to go into private hands and that strangers had been at the mercy of the greedy who had charged exorbitant rates. By the same town

order of 1553 Tuesday and Thursday in the week were set aside as market-days for cloth.<sup>2</sup> Hallage rates in the town's Cloth Hall appear to have been reckoned according to the amount and quality of the cloths stored. A penny was charged for a broad cloth and halfpenny for a "broad dozen". "Cottons" were estimated to the nearest halfpenny, at five for a penny; thus hallage for 22 cottons was 4½d. but for 24 cottons 5d. On one occasion for a single cotton a charge of a halfpenny was made. Similarly kerseys were charged at the rate of three to a penny, also reckoning to the nearest halfpenny.

These charges may seem high, especially when it is considered that custom had been paid at the Bargate, but within two years by a town order of October 1554 northern men were entirely freed from custom, and the Brokage Book for 1553-4 shows that custom charges had already been reduced by half from 4d. to 2d. a pack from Michaelmas 1553. A further indication of the desire of the town to show favour to northern men may perhaps be seen in the election of Stephen a Barrow as Mayor's burgess on the 6 June 1553. It is tempting to suppose that this Stephen a Barrow, an innkeeper in the parish of St. Lawrence in Southampton, when he was elected, was identical with the Kendalman of the same name who traded in "northern dozens" and "Manchester cottons" between 1541-7.

When the Cloth Hall accounts begin in 1552 it is possible, for the first time, to analyse in detail the pack of the Kendal trader when he arrived in Southampton. The extracts printed below run from 6 May 1552 to 29 September 1553 and are a fair sample of the entries to be found in succeeding Cloth Hall accounts until 1558. No records survive between 1558 and 1569. Subsequently the accounts were rather more haphazardly kept and they come to an end altogether in 1584. The first surviving accounts were clearly a fair copy made from an original

<sup>2</sup> A. L. Merson, *The Third Book of Remembrance, 1514-1602*, vol. ii 43.

working book prior to audit. In printing the extracts all the entries relating to one person are gathered together, although page references to the original manuscript are given in the margin.

All the cloths referred to in the accounts were woollens. The word "cotton" denotes a woollen cloth upon which the nap had been raised by the process of friezing or "cottoning". Differences between the cloths were very largely differences in length, widths and weights. Standard measurements and weights were laid down in 1551-2 by the act of 5 and 6 Edward VI "for the true making of woollen cloth". To some extent its provisions serve as a guide. The standards imposed were briefly:

For broad cloths made in Kent, Sussex or at the town of Reading, length 28-30 yds., width 54 in., weight 90 lbs.

Coloured long cloths made in Suffolk, Norfolk and Essex, length 28-30 yds., width 54 in., weight 80 lbs.

There were, however, other cloths made in London, Coggeshall and in various places in Essex and Suffolk which were usually as many as 40 yds. in length.<sup>3</sup>

Kerseys called "ordinaries", length 17-18 yds., weight 20 lbs.

Kerseys called "sorting kersies", length 17-18 yds., weight 23 lbs.

The widths are not given in the Act but like check kersies these cloths were usually just over a yard wide.<sup>4</sup>

Check kersies, length 17-18 yds., width 1 yd., weight 24 lbs.

The check was a striped cloth.

Northern cloths, length 23-25 yds., width 54 in., weight 66 lbs. These were perhaps identical with the cloths called "broad dozens" and "dozens" in the Cloth Hall accounts for the Act provides for every half piece called "dozens" being 12-13 yds. long, 54 in. wide and weighing 33 lbs.

Welsh cottons, length 33 goads (reckoning a goad at  $1\frac{1}{2}$  yds.), width 27 in., weight 46 lbs.

Cottons called Manchester, Lancaster, Lancashire and Cheshire cottons, length 22 goads, width 27 in., weight 30 lbs.

<sup>3</sup> Select Tracts and Table Books, edited Hubert Hall and Frieda J. Nicholas. *Camden Misc.* xv 15, 1929.

<sup>4</sup> *op. cit.* 25.

Cloths called Manchester Rugs or Manchester Friezes, length 36 yds., width 27 in., weight 48 lbs. Half rugs referred to in the Cloth Hall accounts were presumably cloths of half the length.

In addition, the accounts refer to linings, twills and straits. The word "lining" is self-explanatory; twills were ribbed cloths, and "straites" were probably Kendal cloths of 12-13 yds. in length and a single yard in width instead of the 54 in. of the ordinary dozens.

An absence of Bridgwater, Taunton and other West country cloths, and the presence of kerseys and broad-cloths, as well as cottons and rugs — possibly from Manchester suggest that the Kendalman's route lay south-eastwards through the Midlands towards Oxford, Reading and Newbury. The Welsh cottons brought by Robert a Bricket on 27 March 1553 could have been bought in Warrington or Manchester.

The Kendalmen's customers in Southampton were mostly general merchants whose names may be found in the petty customs books as importers of commodities such as oil, soap, alum, wine, raisins and canvas, and regularly as exporters of all kinds of cloth. Thomas Beckingham was a mercer. Ralph Alport had served his apprenticeship to Thomas Stonerde "factor and attorney of many burgesses in the partes of Spayne", George Vincent who became Mayor in 1557 was a brewer. In 1551-2 he was importing vinegar, alum, canvas, wine and soap, and exporting kerseys, cottons, northern dozens and "straites". On one shipping on the 18 August he sent 111 kerseys, 41 dozen "straites", 20 dozen northern cloth and 4 dozen cottons. Edward Willmot was inn-keeper at the Dolphin, and John Elyet was a tallow-chandler. Many were burgesses of the town but sales in the Cloth Hall were not necessarily restricted to this privileged class. It is known that John Tardye was not a burges. William Harvyne, merchant adventurer, was not admitted until 12 October 1554. Andrew Deboke was neither burges nor merchant but a shoemaker who

occasionally traded in cloth. Like Roger Delacourt, John le Favor and Hugh Darvall, he was possibly a Channel Islander.<sup>5</sup>

The Southampton records give added point and significance to the story of the rapid rise of the Kendal cloth industry from the end of the 15th century as told by Miss Armitt in her article on the fullers and freeholders of Grasmere printed in CW2 viii 136-205. They also confirm the decline in the industry which set in after the devastating plague in 1577.

Between 1581-2 Harry Bateman, William Langmire and John Mychell were still making regular journeys to Southampton, but their packs of cloth, containing a few kerseys and broad cloths, were almost exclusively of "cottons" and frequently of "Manchester cottons" rather than of northern dozens and "straites".

Many questions concerning the trade are still to be answered, but no attempt is made here to do more than introduce what appears to be an entirely new source of information in the hope that these few rather sketchy observations with the extracts from the Southampton Cloth Hall accounts and list of Kendal traders here appended will serve as useful stepping-stones for others.

**Extracts from the Southampton Cloth Hall Accounts 1552-3**  
[SC5/6/1].

- Page 1.v R[ceived] of Thomas Atkinson of kendall chapman  
the vj of may an<sup>o</sup>, 1552, iij brode clothes and x brode  
dossens, Delyverid again to hym the same weeke  
and paid for the hosteleraig vij<sup>d</sup>  
R[ceived] the vij of July xiiij brode dossens,  
Delyverid to hym againe the same weeke and paid  
for hosteleraige vj<sup>d</sup> ob.
- Page 2 R[ceived] of Myles bateman of kendall, chapman,  
the xj<sup>th</sup> of may, anno 1552 xxij cottons, dd. the same  
day to Robt. Mawdlyn and paid. iiij<sup>d</sup> ob.

<sup>5</sup> A. L. Merson, *The Third Book of Remembrance. 1514-1602*, vols. i and ii *passim*.

R[ceived] the xij<sup>th</sup> of July iiij<sup>xx</sup> xj dossens and xx  
 carseis, Solde the same weeke to Mr. beckingham  
 iiij<sup>xx</sup> dossens, and to Robert Mawdlen xj dossens and  
 xx carseis to raynold house and paid for hallaige  
 iiij<sup>s</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup> ob.

R[ceived] the xxx of July viij brode Suffolke clothes,  
 dd. the same week to Robt. Mawdlen and paid for  
 hosteleraige viij<sup>d</sup>

R[ceived] the xx of Septembre xxiiij cottons sold  
 and dd. to Robt. Mawdlen and paid for hosteleraige  
 v<sup>d</sup>

R[ceived] the viij of octobre xxj cottons and v  
 carseis, dd. the same week againe and paid for  
 hosteleraige vj<sup>d</sup>

R[ceived] the x<sup>th</sup> of novembre ij carseis ij twills and  
 iiij cottons solde and dd. the same day to John  
 gregory and pd. for hallaige ij<sup>d</sup>

R[ceived] the xv<sup>th</sup> of Decembre v cottons dd. that  
 day again to hym and paid j<sup>d</sup>

R[ceived] the x<sup>th</sup> of february vj carseis and xv  
 cottons, sold thereof to nycolas wilson ij carseis and  
 to dingley, taylor j carsey and iiij cottons and the  
 rest, dd. the same week to John favor and paid for  
 the hallaige v<sup>d</sup>

R[ceived] the iiij of marche lxxv cottons and xx  
 straites, sold to mr. Willmot, xx straites and xx  
 cottons, dd. to him the rest and paid the halle  
 ij<sup>s</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup>

R[ceived] the iiij of July ij doss[ens] x cottons iiij  
 lyninges and half rug, sold the same week to hugh  
 darvall and paid the hall iiij<sup>d</sup>

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R[ceived] of Harry Leyck of kendall chapman  
 the xxiiij of maye, an<sup>o</sup> 1552, iiij straites, j twilly and  
 viij cottons, sold to John gregory, a twilly and vj  
 cottons and the rest dd. the same day again and  
 paid to the hall iiij<sup>d</sup> ob.

R[ceived] the xxix of June xv cottons, sold the  
 same day to John douce, iiij and the rest to Hugh  
 darvall and paid for the hallaige iiij<sup>d</sup>

R[ceived] the xxj of february, x cottons, dd. then  
 againe and paid the hall iiij<sup>d</sup>

- R[ceived] the xiiij of marche, ij carseis and xv cottons and lyninges sold that day to Mr. Caplin, ij cottons and dd. the rest again and paid hallaige  
iiij<sup>d</sup>
- Page 16v R[ceived] of Harry Leick the viij of maye an<sup>o</sup> 1553, vj twillis and v cottons dd. againe and paid the halle  
iiij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xxx of June xv cottons ij straites and iij twillis, dd. to hym then and paid to the hall v<sup>d</sup>
- Page 4v R[ceived] of Harry hotchkyn of kendall, chapman the xxv of maye, an<sup>o</sup> 1552, iij peces cottons, sold the same day to John gregory and paid for the hallaige  
j<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xxix of June iij straites and vij cottons, sold to John douce, iij straites and the rest to Hugh darvall and paid for hosteleraige  
iiij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xx of July iij carseis and iij cottons, sold to Roger delacourt, iij carseis and the rest dd. to hym and paid for hallaige  
ij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xix of novembre, ix straites and v cottons, sold the same day to John gregory and paid for the hallaige  
v<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the ij of Decembre iij dossens, iij carseis and iij cottons, sold the same day to Mr. evans, iij dossens, iij dossens [thus] and ij carseis and the rest dd. to hym again and paid for hallaige  
iiij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xxvij of marche an<sup>o</sup>. 1553, iiiij straites and iiiij cottons and paid  
iiij<sup>d</sup>
- Page 17<sup>6</sup> R[ceived] the v<sup>th</sup> of maye, ij carses, vij cottons and iiiij straites sold and dd. to Hugh darvall the same tyme and paid  
iiij<sup>d</sup> ob.
- R[ceived] the xxiiij of June xx cottons vj straites and ij dossens, dd. the same week againe and paid to the halle  
viiij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xviiij of september x cottons and ij straites, dd. and pd.  
iiij<sup>d</sup>
- Page 5 R[ceived] of Edward Stenbanck of kendall, chapman the last of may a<sup>o</sup>. 1552, j cotton, sold that day to Lumbard, the taylor and paid to haule  
ob.

<sup>6</sup> The preceding entry is repeated on p. 17 with addition "dd. again".

R[ceived] of Robert a brayford of Kendall, chapman the first of June anno 1552, vj straites, dd. that day to Roger delacourt and pd. to the halle iij<sup>d</sup>

R[ceived] the xxvj of July xvij cottons, 1 brod clothe, 1 check and a twilly, dd. to hym that day viij cottons and a twilly and paid to the halle v<sup>d</sup>

R[ceived] the v of septembre iij brode clothes, xvj carseis and iij checkes, Sold and dd. the same week to Mr. beckingham, iij whole clothes and xvj carseis and to Edward aund iij checkes and ix cottons and for hall[age] xiiij<sup>d</sup>

R[ceived] the xv of septembre j dossen and dd. to hym that daye and paid ob.

R[ceived] the last of october iij cottons and j brode dossen and dd. again and pd j<sup>d</sup>

R[ceived] the xxij of marche, xxxix cottons, dd. that day again and paid viij<sup>d</sup>

R[ceived] the xvj of may ij brode clothes and xl cottons and paid x<sup>d</sup>

R[ceived] the xij July xij dossens and v cottons sold to John elyet and paid to the halle vij<sup>d</sup>

R[ceived] the xiiij of septembre l. cottons, sold to Hugh darvall and pd. x<sup>d</sup>

Page 5v R[ceived] of george a brayford of kendall, chapman the ij of June an<sup>o</sup> 1552 iij cottons, dd. to John gregorye that day and paid the halle j<sup>d</sup>

R[ceived] the iij<sup>th</sup> of July ij brode dossens, dd. then to hugh darvall and pd. j<sup>d</sup>

R[ceived] of george the iij of march xlij straites, v dossens, xij carseis and xij cottons, sold to hugh darvall, xxij straites, v dossens and dd. the rest and pd. ijs vj<sup>d7</sup>

R[ceived] the first of aprele v dossens and paid the halle ij<sup>d</sup> ob.

Page 17 R[ceived] of george a brayford the xvj of may a<sup>o</sup>. 1553, v dossens and xlv cottons, sold then to mr. beckingham and paid xj<sup>d</sup> ob.

R[ceived] the iij of July xxxxj dossens sold to mr. Beck[ingham] and paid xviiij<sup>d</sup>

<sup>7</sup> "iiij<sup>d</sup> erased".

- Page 8 R[ceived] of James Wilson of kendall, chapman the xxix of June a<sup>o</sup>. 1552 iij brode dossens ix straites and j cotton, dd. the same weeke to John Vaver iij straites and j cotton to Water taylor and the Rest to mr. evans and paid to the hawle vj<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the ij of august ij dossens, ij twillis and v cottons, delyvered to hym that day and paid to the halle iij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the x of november iij cottons, dd. to hym and paid hallaige j<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the first of februari j dossen and vj cottons, sold to andrew de boke the same day and paid to the halle j<sup>d</sup> ob.
- R[ceived] the xiiij of marche viij straites, x cottons, sold to hugh darvall vj cottons and ij straites and the rest dd. that week and paid the hall vj<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xvij of aprill, viij carges, dd. againe and paid iij<sup>d</sup>
- Page 17v R[ceived] of James Wilson the ix<sup>th</sup> of may xx cottons and ix carges, dd. againe and paid hallaige vj<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xiiij of June xij carges and v cottens and paid v<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the first of July viij straites, ij dossens and vj carges, sold the same week to Ric[hard] Stonar and paid vij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the ij of august x cottons, ij twillis and j carsey and paid iij<sup>d</sup>
- Page 8 R[ceived] of Thomas stonebanck of kendall, chapman the first of July an<sup>o</sup> 1552, viij dossens and xv cottons, sold the same weeke to master bekingham, viij dossen and the rest dd. to hym again and pd. to the halle vij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xv of June [1553] xx cottons, dd. againe and paid for hallaige viij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the 26 of July iij straites and v cottons, dd. againe and paid iij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] of John a Warton the first of July an<sup>o</sup>. 1552, kendallman, xxv dossens, solde the same week to master butler and pd the halle xij<sup>d</sup> ob.

- R[ceived] the xvj of marche viij dossens dd. again then and paid iii<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the iiij of July a<sup>o</sup>. 1553, xx straites and viij carse sold and dd. to Ralphe Alport and paid to the hall xii<sup>d</sup>
- Page 8v R[ceived] of Allen nycolson of kendall, chapman the iiij of July a<sup>o</sup>. 1552 v straites, dd. then to hym that day and paid for hallaige ij<sup>d</sup> ob.
- R[ceived] of Edward patrick of kendall, chapman the v<sup>th</sup> of Julye an<sup>o</sup>. 1552 xviiij cottons and viij brode dossens and paid to the halle, sold the same weeke to Edward marcant and dd. viij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the iij of septembre xxx northern dossens dd. to hymself the same week and paid to the halle xv<sup>d</sup>
- Page 9v R[ceived] of Robert Wilson of crook near kendall, chapman the xij of July an<sup>o</sup>. 1552, iiij dossens xv straites, sold the same week and dd. to Robert mawdlyn and paid to the halle ix<sup>d</sup> ob.
- R[ceived] the iiij of august v long cottons, Sold the same weke to Robert Mawdlyn, iij cottons and the rest dd. hym againe and paid for the hallaige ij<sup>d</sup> ob.
- R[ceived] the xv of septembre xix straites, dd. to hym the same week and paid to the halle ix<sup>d</sup> ob.
- R[ceived] the vij of octobre xxiiij cottons, sold to mr. marcant the same week and paid to the halle iij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xxiiij of decembre xl straites, dd. to hym that week again xx and the rest to Edward awnde and paid the halle xx<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xiiij of January iiij dossens, dd. the same week to John tardye and paid to the halle ij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xxx of Januarye iiij cottons, sold to John favor and paid j<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xxiiij of february, xxxviiij dossens and iij half ruges and pd. xviiij<sup>d</sup> ob.
- R[ceived] the xxviiij of marche xiiij dossens, iij carseis and iij straites and xxiiij cottons, sold to William harvye xl dossens and to John Tardy x dossens, and iij carseis and the Reste dd. again and paid to the hall, xiiij<sup>d</sup> and for xxxviiij dossens a bove R[ceived] xix<sup>d</sup> somma ij<sup>s</sup> viij<sup>d</sup>

- R[ceived] the xiiij of may xx straites, dd. againe  
and paid x<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xv of June ij dossens, dd. againe  
and paid j<sup>d</sup>
- Page 12 R[ceived] of Owyn Jacsonne of ambleseed, chapman  
the vij<sup>th</sup> of septembre [1552] xx cottons, dd. then to  
Edward mercante and pd. hallaige iiij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xviiij of aprill x cottons and iiij  
dossens, dd. again and pd. iiij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] of Harry Wilson of crook in kendall,  
chapman the vij<sup>th</sup> of octobre an<sup>o</sup>. 1552 ix carseis, j  
dossen and ij ruges, dd. to hym then or [thus] that  
day and paid to the halle iiij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xx of aprell v cottons, dd. againe  
and paid j<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] of Harry lockey of kendall, clothyar, the  
viiij of octobre an<sup>o</sup>. 1552, xij cottons, dd. to george  
vincent and paid to the halle ij<sup>d</sup> ob.
- R[ceived] the iiij of februarye xxxv cottons, dd. to  
george vincent the same weeke and paid to the  
halle vij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xij of aprell xl cottons and paid the  
halle viij<sup>d</sup>
- Page 13v R[ceived] of Peter bateman of Kendall, chapman,  
the viij<sup>th</sup> of octobre an<sup>o</sup>. 1552, i brode cloth and v  
cottons, dd. then to hym and payd ij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the x of februarie xiiij carseis and x  
cottons, dd. again then and pd vij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] of George a barwyke of Kendall, chap-  
man the xvij of octobre an<sup>o</sup>. 1552 vij straites dd.  
that weeke to mr. marcant and paid the halle  
iiij<sup>d</sup> ob.
- R[ceived] the x of novembre iiij straites and iiij  
cottons, dd. that day to John gregori ij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xv of decembre, v cottons, dd. to hym  
that day and pd. the halle j<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the iiij of february x cottons and iiij  
dossens, dd. to hughe darvalle and paid to the halle  
the same week iiij<sup>d</sup> ob.

- R[ceived] the xxj of february j dossen and vij straites, dd. again and paid them           iiij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xx of marche vj straites and dd. againe and paid                           iiij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xxiiij of aprell iiij dossens and x cottons, sold to hugh darvall, x cottons and iiij dossens and paid to the hall                           iiij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the viij of may, v cottons and j dossen and paid                                           j<sup>d</sup> ob.
- R[ceived] the xiiij June xv cottons, dd. then and paid                                           iiij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the first of July viij straites, sold to Ric[hard] stoner and paid                           iiij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the ij of august ij straites and iiij cottons, sold to hugh darvall and paid                           ij<sup>d</sup>
- Page 20 R[ceived] of george a barwyck the xxvij of Septembre, iiij brode dossens, j straite, iiij cottons, sold to hughe darvall and paid to the halle                           iiij<sup>d</sup>
- Page 14 R[ceived] of John Mychell of kendall, chapman the xv of novembre an<sup>o</sup>. 1552, v peces carseis and x cottons and dd. that week to hym and paid hallaige                           iiij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xiiij of decembre ij dossens and vij straites, dd. againe that daye and paid to the halle                           iiiiij<sup>d</sup> ob.
- R[ceived] the iiij of februarie ij carseis and xvj cottons, sold to Mr. burges, iii carseis and paid to the halle                           iiiiij<sup>d</sup> ob.
- R[ceived] the xxiiij of marche xl cottons, sold then to hugh darvall and paid                           viiij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] of John mychel the xvj of June x cottons and vj carses and pd                                           iiij<sup>d</sup>
- Page 14v R[ceived] of William a brayford of kendall, chapman the xvj of Januari an<sup>o</sup>. 1552 [3], v cottons dd. to hym that day and paid                                           j<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xvj of may xv cottons, dd. againe and paid                                           iiij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] the xij of July x cottons and paid                                           ij<sup>d</sup>
- R[ceived] of Thomas Walker of kendall, chapman the x<sup>th</sup> of februarie, an<sup>o</sup>. 1552 [3] ix cottons dd. to hym that daye and paid the halle                           ij<sup>d</sup>

- Page 15v R[ceived] of Robert a bricket of kendall, chapman  
the xxvij of marche anno 1553, xxvj Welche cottons  
sold the same day to John gregorye, iij and dd. the  
rest again and paid to the hall vj<sup>d</sup>  
R[ceived] of Anthony bricket of kendall, clothier,  
the xxix of march, an<sup>o</sup>. 1553, iij score dossens, sold  
and dd. the same weeke to Edward Cook and paid  
to the halle iij<sup>s</sup> iij<sup>d</sup>
- Page 18 R[ceived] of John nycolson of kendall, chapman the  
xiiij of maye iij dossens sold then to John favor and  
pd ij<sup>d</sup>  
R[ceived] the iij of July vj dossens and j carsey  
and pd ij<sup>d</sup>  
R[ceived] the xxvj of July viij dossens sold to hugh  
dar[vall] and paid iij<sup>d</sup>  
R[ceived] of Robert Jaxon the yonger of kendall,  
chapman the xiiij of June [1553] xx straites, dd.  
again and paid x<sup>d</sup>
- Page 18v R[ceived] of George dixson of kendall, chapman,  
the xiiij of June xx straites, dd. again and paid x<sup>d</sup>
- Page 19 R[ceived] of harry a barrow of kendall, chapman,  
the xxiiij of June xxxv cottons, dd. to steven a barro  
and paid vij<sup>d</sup>

### List of Names of Kendalmen Visiting Southampton, 1492-1584.

This alphabetical list is compiled from Brokage Books for 1492-5, 1505, 1527, 1534-5, 1536-43, 1545-1548, 1550-1552, 1553-4, and from Cloth Hall accounts, 1552-8, 1569-1576, 1581-2, 1583-4. Atkinson, Harry — occ. 26 May 1528.

Atkinson, Thomas — occ. 1552-53.

Banester, Rawlin — occ. 24 November 1553.

Banyster, Arthur — occ. 16 January 1553/4.

Barrow, Adam A. — occ. July 1555/57.

Barrow, Harry A. — occ. 13 September 1542/54.

Barrow, John A. — occ. 31 July 1554-57 also March 1570/1 to 1572.

Barowe, Robert A. — occ. 22 August 1542 and 12 October 1545.

Barrow, Stephen A. — occ. 2 September 1541 also 17 September 1547.

- Barwyke, George A. — occ. 17 October 1552-56.  
 Bateman, Henry — occ. 12 February 1492/93.  
 Bateman, Harry — occ. 16 October 1581-83.  
 Bateman, John — occ. 10 October 1493.  
 Bateman, Miles — occ. 11 May 1552-57.  
 Bateman, Nicholas — occ. 14 January 1551/52.  
 Bateman, Peter — occ. 8 October 1552-76.  
 Bateman, Stephen — occ. 13 November 1492 to 21 March 1545/6.  
 Bateman, Thomas — occ. 19 April 1537 and 18 March 1537/8.  
 Bateman, Thomas — occ. February 1557/8.  
 Bateman, William — occ. 9 February 1492/3.  
 Bateman, William — occ. 22 January 1553/4.  
 Belman, George — occ. 3 July 1549.  
 Benson, George — occ. 11 June, 13 July and 11 September 1554.  
 Birket, Robert — occ. 8 May 1537 and 20 March 1539/40.  
 Boreskynne, George — occ. 4 July 1549.  
 Brayford, George A. — occ. 26 December 1551-58.  
 Brayford, Robert A., also Braytoft, Braytott, Breffort and  
 Brayfelde — occ. 15 June, 2 July, 17 September 1528; also  
 30 July 1537 to 7 February 1542/3; also 7 October 1551 to  
 1557.  
 Brayford, William A., also Braytoft — occ. as Braytoft 14  
 October 1542; as Brayford 16 January 1552/3.  
 Braytofte, John — occ. 16 April 1540.  
 Breatt, Nicholas — occ. 10 December 1534.  
 Breatt, William — occ. 20 October 1534.  
 Brefat, Miles — occ. 20 October 1534.  
 Brevat, Ralph — occ. 5 December 1534.  
 Briggs, Thomas — occ. 1581-3 and is referred to as Thomas  
 Harrison's man.  
 Bricket, Bregat, Precat, Anthony — occ. 25 March, 15 May,  
 4 July 1528.  
 Bricket, Anthony — occ. 29 March 1553.  
 Bricket, Brykatte, Harry — occ. 1 February 1553/4.  
 Bricket, Bryatte, John — occ. 6 January 1553/4.  
 Bricket, Bracet, Richard — occ. 25 March 1528.  
 Bricket, Brecat, Breket, Robert — occ. 29 May, 30 June, 8  
 August 1528.  
 Bricket, Robert A. — occ. 27 March 1553.  
 Bricket, Brecat, William — occ. 15 May 1528.  
 Brocke, John — occ. 7 June 1554 — bringing cloth of Miles  
 Bateman.  
 Brode, Thomas — occ. 13 November 1492.  
 Bryand(t) of Habbe (Abbey) — occ. 11 November 1534 to 3  
 December 1541.

- Byshoppe, Thomas — occ. 3 January 1536/7.
- Chappell, Robert — occ. 5 January 1536/7 to 1 February 1541/2.
- Crakell, Symon — occ. 4 July, 1505.
- Crakham, William — occ. 13 February 1492/3.
- Dixson, George — occ. 13 June 1553.
- Dixson, Miles — occ. October 1556/58.
- Emson, John — occ. 29 September 1541.
- Gopecon, Thomas (see Jobson).
- Harrison, Thomas — occ. 18 April 1556; and also 27 January 1569/70 to 1583.
- Hedyett, John — occ. 24 July 1537.
- Hotchyn, Hodskyne, Hogyne, Harry — occ. 4 August 1537 to 2 August 1540; also 10 November 1545 to 12 April 1546 and 25 May 1552 to 1558.
- Jacsonne, Owen, of Ambleside — occ. 7 September 1552 to 1557; also 1571.
- Jaxson, Robert the younger — occ. 13 June 1553-57.
- Jaxson, Roger — occ. 1554-56.
- Jenkinson (Genkenson), John — occ. 7 July, 31 July 1537.
- Jobson, Christopher — occ. 8 January 1536/7 to 4 March 1537/8.
- Jobson, Thomas — occ. 4 March 1492/3.
- Kendall, John A. — occ. 8 March 1492/3.
- Kendall, John A. — occ. 3 December 1541 to 10 October 1542.
- Leck, Lecke, Leyck, Leke, Harry A. — occ. 26 May 1528 to the 16 June 1542; also 2 June 1546, 1 December 1551, 8 May 1553-8.
- Leke, Peter, Piers — occ. 2 February 1536/7, 3 December 1539.
- Leck, Lecke, Leke, Robert A. — occ. 5 September 1528 to 11 February 1541/2.
- Leke, William A. — occ. 5 May 1537.
- Lockey, Harry — occ. 8 October 1552.
- Longmire and Langmyre (William?) — occ. 28 January 1573/4 to 1583.
- Louse, John — occ. 8 January 1536/7.
- Lyke (Leck?), Richard — occ. 7 July 1535.
- Mackerell, George — occ. 1555-7.

- Moore, John — occ. 20 May 1541.  
 Mychell, John — occ. 15 November 1552-6; also 22 March 1581/2  
 —1583.
- Newman, John — occ. 8 March 1545/6.  
 Newton, John — occ. 4 February 1536/7.  
 Newton, James — occ. 23 October 1537 and 12 January, 4 February 1537/8.  
 Newton, Robert — occ. 4 February 1537/8; also 10 December 1540 and 24 July 1541.  
 Nut, John — occ. 27 April 1537.  
 Nycolson, Alan — occ. 4 July 1552.  
 Nycolson, John — occ. 5 February, 10 April, 30 April, 7 June, 4 July and 18 September 1554.
- Patrick, Edward — occ. 5 July 1552.
- Rawlynson, Thomas — occ. 5th December 1492.  
 Robardsone, John — occ. 10 December 1551.  
 Robbes, John — occ. 7 December 1538.  
 Robinson, John — occ. 15 April 1547.  
 Robinson, William — occ. 6 February 1492/3.
- Stenbanck, Stonebank, Edward — occ. 31 May 1552 to 31 July 1554.  
 Stanbancke, Stephen — occ. 4 August 1543.  
 Stonebanck, Thomas — occ. 10 September 1541; also 1 July 1552 to 1556.
- Tydeman, James — occ. 4 times from 21 September 1527 to 4 July 1528; also 28 October 1537 and 7 January 1537/8.  
 Tydeman, John — occ. 16 March 1527/8.  
 Tydeman, Thomas — occ. 21 October 1527.  
 Tydeman, William — occ. 24 October 1527 and 4 August 1528.
- Walker, Thomas — occ. 10 February 1552/3—1556.  
 Walter, William — occ. 3 July and 7 December 1537.  
 Warne, John — occ. 10 September 1537.  
 Warton, John A. — occ. 9 December 1539 to 29 November 1541; also 5 July 1549 and 1 July 1552—1558.  
 Wilkinson, Richard — occ. 4 May 1554.  
 Wilson, Gilbert — occ. 20 March 1569/70 to 1576.  
 Wilson, Harry of Crook — occ. 7 October 1552 to 9 June 1554.

Wilson, James — occ. 3 July 1548; also 29 June 1552 to 1558  
and 31 October 1569.

Wilson, John — occ. 10 March 1546/7.

Wilson, Robert of Crook — occ. 8 April 1552 to 1558; also 10  
November 1569, 1571 and 1576.

Wilson, Thomas — occ. 5 October 1569 to 10 April 1582.

Wilson, William — occ. 3 July 1505.

Wilson, William — occ. 9 June and 5 July 1554.