

Pocket Almanacks at Kenishaw.

1671—1721.

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“**B**UY a new almanack?” was one of the street cries of London in the reign of Queen Anne; and probably there was not a man who could read and write, and could afford the necessary ninepence, who did not furnish himself with one of these quaint little books, bound in brown or red leather, and fastened with silken strings or clasps of brass. From the reign of James the First to, at least, the middle of the eighteenth century, a squire, a merchant, an attorney, or a parson, who stirred from home without his pocket oracle, was as much at sea as a mariner without a compass. If he was of a merry mood, it furnished him with his daily laugh; if of a superstitious turn, with alarming prognostications of plague, violence, and signs in the sky; if a bigot, with vehement abuse of Papists and Quakers; but in any case with a guide to the main roads, a list of the principal fairs, a calendar of university and law terms, a chronological table from the creation of the world, a sketch, in woodcut, of the influence of the planets upon the various members of the human frame, an account of the diet and medicine suitable to the season, and a desperate guess at the weather. Throughout every day of its year of office it was the guide, philosopher, and friend of its owner; and when the New Year chimes rang out the old almanacks, and rang in the new, it found a long resting-place, with past generations of “British Merlins,” in some corner of a walnut-wood “scrutore,” until such time as executors should sit in

final judgment upon it, and should consign it either to the flames or to the Muniment Room. However trivial the jottings, however commonplace the facts recorded, nothing could appeal more strongly to the imagination which bridges over the past, than a relic which had thus for a whole year been the sleeping partner in some career great in history or in literature. A little collection of half a dozen pocket almanacks of great men—say, for choice, of Milton, Cromwell, Addison, Pope, Swift, Pepys, and Walton—might, perhaps, have been brought together by any book-collector of the middle of last century, who had been willing to devote a little time and money to the quest. The chance was lost; and though there is, if I remember right, an almanack in the British Museum library, which contains an account by an eye-witness of the execution of Charles the First, I have never heard of the existence of any other having the least claim to literary or historical interest.

In one of the Derbyshire Visitations, the name of Richard Allestree, Astrologer, is entered in the pedigree of the Allestrees of Alvaston; and an amusing article might be strung together out of the almanacks compiled by a sage, who demonstrated his own wisdom by taking a measure of the folly of his countrymen, and, no doubt, filled his own pockets by filling theirs. Almanacks in general have been written about often and well; * it is, however, to be regretted that sheet and pocket almanacks have not been treated separately, and that no one has searched the dramatists of the Restoration, in order to discover the particular pocket which custom had devoted to their use, and the occasions on which they were consulted.

Out of the various boxes of manuscripts at Renishaw I have collected the following almanacks:

Rider's "British Merlin," 1671, owned by Thomas Kent.

Rider's "British Merlin," 1682, ,, George Sitwell.

* *British Quarterly*, vol. xxviii.; *Retrospective Review*, vol. xviii.; *Antiquary*, N. S., ii.; *Companion to the British Almanack*, 29, 46, and 39, 40; *Galaxy*, vol. xxiii.; *Putnam*, vol. iv.; *Gentleman's Magazine Library* (Bibliographical notes), 1889, p. 99; *Social Life in the Reign of Queen Anne*, ii., 79.

Gallen's "Pocket Almanack," 1687,	owned by George Sitwell.
Rider's "British Merlin," 1690,	" "
Gallen's "Pocket Almanack," 1691,	" "
Rider's "British Merlin," 1693,	" "
Goldsmith's Almanack, 1694,	William Sacheverell.
Goldsmith's Almanack, 1698,	George Sitwell.
Goldsmith's Almanack, 1699,	" "
Goldsmith's Almanack, 1700,	" "
Goldsmith's Almanack, 1704,	" "
Goldsmith's Almanack, 1709,	" "
Rider's "British Merlin," 1711,	" "
Rider's "British Merlin," 1713,	" "
Rider's "British Merlin," 1715,	" "
Rider's "British Merlin," 1720,	" "
Rider's "British Merlin," 1721,	" "
Rider's "British Merlin," 1777,	Francis Sitwell.

Of the thirteen earliest, no copies exist in the library of the British Museum, and it is possible that some of them are unique; but it is not to the printed text that I wish to draw attention. The MS. notes which they contain, though they cannot be said to throw the least glimmer of light on the important events of the time, yet form an interesting record of the trifles which made up the life of a Derbyshire squire at his own home, and during his visits to London; of his arrangements with his neighbours for procuring gazettes and newsletters, his payments to the footpost, the evening post, and Doncaster post, his work as a justice of the peace; of the number of his "linens," and the cost of his wigs, the way in which he rubbed his teeth with salt, polished his shoes with neat's-foot oil, and blacked them with sizeing and lamp-black, cured his corns, made his coffee, and gave a flavour to his ale. The almanack for 1715 shows that its owner paid a hurried visit to London to buy carabines, carbine belts, buckets, swords, powder flasks, and bullet moulds, and that he supplied himself with a "full and Authentick Narrative of the intended Horrid Conspiracy and Invasione." Most unfortunately the almanack for 1688 is wanting, and I have, therefore, no direct evidence to

support my belief that George Sitwell was in the secret of the plot hatched at Whittington, three miles from Renishaw, or to prove that he was in communication with his uncle, the William Sacheverell who played such an important part in the Conference about the abdication, and in the Convention of the Revolution. Nor is there much of sporting interest to be found here, beyond the record of a race, run in 1691, between Sir Paul Jenkinson and "Cozen Revell," and a note, in the same year, which shows that poachers in Foxston Wood knew, even at that time, how to set wires for hares. The home farm at Renishaw contained, during this period, a hundred acres or more, and the receipts for curing various cattle diseases, though no doubt they can be found elsewhere, are yet worth printing, as showing what diseases were actually raging at the time.

It is hardly necessary to offer any apology for giving the lists of books lent from the Renishaw library, for they have their value as evidence that our old country house libraries were real educational centres, and that they were open to all classes, from the county member down to the groom of a friend.

The George Sitwell, to whom fifteen out of these eighteen almanacks belonged, was the eldest son of Francis Sitwell, of Renishaw, by Katherine, daughter of Henry Sacheverell, of Barton and Morley; was born on the 23rd August, 1657, and was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge. His father was High Sheriff in 1671, and died in the same year; and on the 20th May, 1680, George Sitwell married Anne, only daughter and heir of Thomas Kent, of Povey, and heir at the same time to her grandfather, Hercules Clay, of Whitecotes, and to her stepmother, Gertrude Eyre, of Haldworth. He was appointed a county magistrate on the 25th April, 1693, and a deputy lieutenant, by the Duke of Devonshire, on the 16th February, 1707, and again on the 22nd July, 1715, and by the Earl of Scarsdale on the 28th December, 1711. I have a portrait of him, supposed to be by Sir Godfrey Kneller, a considerable number of his letters, the notebook which he used as a justice, and a long and most interesting series of his estate accounts, including much of his

private expenditure. In December, 1697, some two years after his wife's death, he sold his horses and live stock, let Renishaw for a term of three years to Mr. Sympson, and came on the 7th January, 1698, to reside with his brother, Francis Sitwell, merchant, at his house in Dyer's Court, Aldermanbury, London. His friends in the country, in accordance with a social usage which I never seen mentioned elsewhere, presented him before parting with half-crowns "to be drunk" in London with mutual acquaintances. Upon his arrival, he sought out "Cosen Sacheverell's taylor," made the customary bargains with barber and laundress, carried out a few small commissions for his friends, bought some lottery tickets, and learnt a receipt for boot polish, which is closely followed by "a cure for your corns." "Wagon's Coffee House, near the House of Lords," was probably that to which he attached himself, unless he had already joined "Will's Coffee House, in Fuller's Rents, Holbourn," the address to which his letters were directed during later visits to London. In January of the following year he took lodgings at £2 10s. od. per quarter at Mrs. Pocock's, in Cursitor's Alley, and arranged to board with his Aunt Plumptre. On October the 21st, 1703, he took chambers, at the rent of six shillings a week, at Mr. Carlton's, a barber who, I believe, lived next door to the King's Arms Tavern, in Basing Hall Street, and here he continued to reside during many of his later visits to London. The mania for lotteries seems to have been in full swing in London in 1698, but they were going out of fashion a year or two afterwards, and the almanacks for 1720 and 1721 seem to indicate by their silence that the wild speculation, which culminated in the South Sea Bubble, had no attractions for the prudent and the well-informed.

Country gentlemen in the seventeenth century were educated with a thoroughness which is absolutely unknown amongst their descendants. Francis Sitwell, when only four years and one month old, was sent with Richard Townrow (probably a poor boy of the village) to Mr. Cooke's day school. Five years later, in 1691, he was being educated at the time-honoured grammar school of Chesterfield, and paid ten pounds yearly to the school-

master and his wife for table and school-wage. In June, 1699, Francis came up with his books to Mr. Husseye's, at the Flower de Luce, in Little Brittain, London, and studied advanced mathematics and astronomy under Mr. Newton, and in April, 1700, he was admitted into Corpus Christi College, Cambridge.

1682.

I have likewise given my Uncle Will. Sitwell a bond for two thousand pounds to secure him till his Annuity be secured to him, with severall other counter bonds upon my Mother's Accompt. I gave my Mother a bond att my marriage to secure her jointure of two hundred pounds per annum to her.

1682. Paid Mr Bransby for mending my Uncle Plumptres Watch & for a ballance 0 : 5 : 0.

I have sold my land att Greaseby in Lincolnshire to one Andrew Short of the same towne for one hundred & forty pounds which I have received of him.

M^d : To put my Uncle Sach : in mind of a letter Will : Hayes sent to him.

An Accompt of what Land I have unsettled. [The rental is 46 : 05 : 08, and the tenants names are given.]

May the 30, 1681 M^r Russell has paid 137 : 05 to M^r Benjamin Hinton a Goldsmith in Lumberd Street by Mr. Hayes his order.

An Accompt what moneyes my Uncle Geo : Sitwell hath disbursed for me.
 ffor Plate & other things 32 : 4 : 6
 ffor two peices of Diap : 1 : 4 : 0

1. Lent to Doctour Dakins 'the Polliticks of ffrance,' Doctour Tillitson's sermons.

To my Aunt Sach. my L^d Rogister life, & sermons.

March the 15th 81 [1682]. Lent them to my Mother one play called 'Romes follies.' Lent to M^r Ogden Cottons 'Wonders of the Peake.'

Moneys p^d to severall persons by Mr. Saxton of Rotherham, which was due to us.

Receipts, 1682.

The Rents of my housess att Gainsbrough are as followeth : Edward Wainwright payeth me 10^s short per annum of his old Rent, w^{ch} I allow him for lookeing to the other housess, & for gatherin my rent.

[The rental 15 : 14 : 0]

Books oweing for to Mr. Cadwell as followeth : ffor the Duke of Epernoone life : ffor Barellas Hist. ; ffor Hunts Postcript ; Six Metaphisicall Med : of Dessartes in one book ; ffor one writeing book of my wives containeing one quire of paper ; ffor a Rheam of paper.

M^d : October y^e 23^d, 1682, was the first day we came to table att my

brother Allestree's house in Alverston. [Several payments to 'my wife' are recorded, including one "in part of her allowance."]

'An Account of one yeares expence begun the 23 day of Sept. 1682.' [From this date to the 11th Jan., 1682-3, there are nineteen entries of "money put into my Pockett," amounting altogether to 20 : 1 : 4 also]

By money p^d Richard Burton for grass for two horsess this last Summer 2 : 5 : 0.

By money p^d Doctour Dakins, Octo : 24, for one quarter's table 11 : 14 : 0.

By p^d Doctour Dakins for ffeese 2 : 0 : 0.

Dec. 29. By money p^d M^r Cadwell for books 3 : 0 : 0.

My son ffrancis was borne the 27th day of Aprill, being Thursday, about two of the clock in the Afternoone, in the yeare of our L^d 1682.

1683. My son Henry was borne the 10th of ffeb :, being Sunday, about 3 of the clock in the afternoon ; he lived to be Xned but dyed within halfe a quarter of an houer after.

[These two entries are repeated in the Almanacks for 1682 and 1704.]

[It appears by this Almanac that Mr. Sitwell visited Derby early in 1682 and Lincoln in April. He was at Caistor on the 10th May, and at Gainsborough, staying 'att my usuall Inn,' on July the 4th, August the 23rd, and February the 15th of the following year. Some of these journeys were probably made in order to look after the iron works then leased to his uncle George Sitwell, the elder. I find that William Sacheverell, M.P., was acting as partner with his sister Mrs. Katherine Sitwell in the iron trade, and that iron was being sold to Mr. Robert Cole, Mr. Rogers, George Guest, Thomas Harding, Mr. Trubshaw, and Mr. Briersly, all of whom resided at Birmingham. Thomas Starky was Mr. Sitwell's land agent.]

1687.

Bookes Lent as followeth :

To M^r ffells of Rotheram 'A discourse against Transub :.'

Lent to M^r God . . . Gardiner 'the Answer to the Popish queries.'

To M^r Letherland the Bishop of Lincolnes booke against the Papists.

To M^r John Wigfall Cowley's Works.

To brother Will : Sitwell the 1^s, 2^d, & 3^d parts of Cook's Institutes.

[This entry repeated in 1690 and 1691.]

Lent to M^r Burdin 'Oates his Tryall.'

Lent to Brother Williame the 'reply to the Amicable Accomedacione.'

Lent to Cosen Samuuell Gardiner Slater's 'Reasons for his Turneing to the Papists.'

Lent to Cozen John Revell Cambdens remaines, April 21st [16] 87.

Sep^r y^e 13th, lent then to Cozen Samuuell Gard : the 1^s part of Doctor Parker 'Religione & Royalty.'

My Son Francis & Richard Townrow went to schoole to Mr Cooke the 16th day of June 1686.

M^d : January the 17th, 86 [1687] pd them to Mr Cooke the sum of 15^s & 2 : 6 for entering money for Francis & Richard Townrow, which was due the 16th of Decemb. last past for Schooleing.

August the 5th 87, p^d then to Mr Cooke in full for schooleing 15^s.

A Receipt for the Murrin. Take A Pint of Sallid Oyle, one quart of Tarr, 2 spoonefulls of Vinigar of Sage, Mint, Rue, Blutwert, Bearesfoot, Murrin weed, of each one handfull. Bruise all these together & mix them with the Tarr & Oyle & c :

A Receipt for the strang wayes in my Almanack for the year 1686.

The first News letter & Gazett that I had from Mr Gissop was upon the 19 day July 1687.

[On August the 3rd, 1687, Mr Sitwell paid 4 — 5 — 0 for 45½ roods of 'waleing stone.' Perhaps this was for the new orchard mentioned in 1693].

Ashes set out to sell as followeth. [The total—208.]

Old Corne in the Corne Chambers as followeth :

Oats	9 : 3 : 0
Blendcorne	0 : 9 : 1
Barely	0 : 2 : 2
Wheat	0 : 1 : 0
Pease	0 : 0 : 2

My daughter Elizabeth was borne the 11th day of March, 1684, being Wednesday, about 2 of the clock in the afternoone.

My Son George was borne the 18th day of May, being Tuesday, in 1686, about halfe an hower past fowre a clock in the morneing.

My Doughter Alice was borne the 5th day of Sept: 1687, betwixt 11 & 12 A Clock in the forenoone. [These entries repeated in 1704. Entries of the birth of Francis and Henry Sitwell are repeated from the Almanac of 1632.] Xbr y^e 10th, 1687.

Reç. then of Geo : Sittwell Esq^r ye sum of one pound, Eight shillings, five pence, in full for Gazetts and newes letters to this day. I say received

by me Edw : Jessope

M^d p^d more to Mr Jessop in full for Gazette & Newes letters had afterwards 0 : 1 : 5.

1690.

Books lent as followeth :

M^d I owe Mr Jessope of Chesterfield for News letters & gazetts from the 27th of March, 1689, all but for 2 Gazetts w^{ch} he did not send me.

M^d Lent to my Mother the 2^d part of the Theory of Earth [repeated 1691.] Lent to Brother Will : the Bishop of Hereford's answer to Burnett.

Lent to Mr Woolehouse Chillingworth's Booke. [Repeated 1691.]
 feeb: the 7th 1689 [1690].

Received then of Mr Geo: Sitwell of Renishaw eightene shillings, which with thirty & five pounds received before, & four pounds one shilling and ten pence p^d for him p Wright the Carrier, & ten pounds allowed for halfe a years Table, is in full for halfe a years Anuity due to me at Martilmass last past
 William Sitwell.

[William Wing's receipt for £7 for mault and mauling, and 2 : 12 : 0 in addition.]

feeb. the 22^d, 1689 [1690].

Sold then to Mr John Jermin 37 oacks in Atkins ground of Killamarsh, for which he is to pay me upon May-day next 9 : 0 : 0.

July the 12th, 1690.

Receiv'd then of my Nephew Mr Geo: Sitwell thirteene pounds seaventeene shilling & 6 pence, which, with 26 receiv'd before, & ten pounds allowed for halfe a years Table, is in full for the last halfe years Anuity of 50 due to me att Whitsuday last past. I say received by me
 William Sitwell }
 lb.
 50

In the late Taxs granted to their Majestys of 1,651,702 : 18 : 0 this County of Derby is taxed att 1,724 : 16 : 8 p month for 12 months, which comes to 20,698 : 0 : 0. 51 : 14 : 10½ of A Trained Souldier comes to 20,697 : 18 : 4, so that the said 51 : 14 : 10½ ob. is short of the whole sum charged upon the County 0 : 1 : 8. The County is charged with 400 trained Souldiers. Eckington pays to all Session warrants for 5 ¾ ¼.

M^d January the 12th, 1690, I gave my Uncle Sacheverell A bond for 173^{lb} att 4^{lb} p cent.

1691.

[A loose receipt in the book.]

Aprill y^e 18th, 1691.

Rec^d then of George Sitwell Esq^r by the hands of W^m Hattersley, in full for one halfe years Table & Schoolwage for M^r Francis Sitwell, due & ended y^e 7th day of this Instant Aprill, and in full of all other acct^s for y^e use of Mr W^m ffoxlowe,* the summe of five pounds I say received by me

Grace ffoxlowe

M^d : the 14th day of feeb: to meet Mr Sherrifs man att Dodsons in Chesterfield.

M^d The Royall aid comes to in Derbyshire 862 : 8 : 4.

* Pegge refers to a Master of the Grammar School of Chesterfield named Foxlowe.—[Yeatman's "Derbyshire," II., III., 252] Dr. T. B. Pearson wrote a small history of this school. See also Nicols' "Literary Anecdotes of the 18th Century," III., 109.

M^d That I have received 3 Guinys & one shilling of Cozen Revell ffor Cozen G. Copley, 0 : 2 : 6 of which is to be drunk. I have likewise one Guiny of S^r Paul Jenkinson & one shilling of Cozen Revell in earnest of 5^{ll} to be run for betwixt them two upon the 23^d day of Aprill next 3 miles or fforfeit.

Books lent as followeth :

Lent to M^r *Revell* Doctor Cudworth's 'Systim of Atheism.'

To M^r Jackson M^r Roden's 'funerall of the Mass.'

June the 2^d, 1691. Lent then to Isaack Fentham, junior, Shepheard's, 'duty of A Constable, Tything man, &c.'

To Brother Will : ' Travells into Italy by A ffrench man.'

Books lent as ffolloweth :

To Brother Williame the Bishop of Hereford's ' Answer to Burnett.'

January the 26th. Lent then to Samuell Gard : the 1st part of Burnett's ' Theory of the Earth.'

Aprill the 2^d Lent M^r Ellison of Sheffield Doctour Burnett's reply to . . .

Eckington Parish pays to all Kings Taxes for 6^{sh}, which att 51 : 14 : 10^½ ob. comes to 319 : 2 : 5^½ ob.

Lent to S^r Paul Jenkinson 3 Pamphletts concerneing Doctour Sherlock's case of Allegience.

January the 26th.

Received then of Cozen Samuell Gard : ffor Brother Henry to pay him for 6^{sh} of Tobacco 0 : 12 : 6.

M^d My Brother Henry is to allow me ffor Betty & Katherine Allestrees charges to London 0 : 18 : 0.

ffeb : the 22 ^d , 1690 [1691].	P ^d then to M ^{rs} Alice my Brother's maid ffor		
one peice of callicho	-	-	1 : 4 : 6
	ffor one Tippet	-	0 : 8 : 0
	ffor 2 handKircheff :	-	0 : 3 : 4
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			1 : 15 : 10

One paire of Sleive Buttons ffor Cozen Watkinson 0 : 1 : 0

One pare for Uncle Will : - - - - 0 : 1 : 6

March the 17th, 1690 [1691].

Robert Barrow tells me that about the middle of ffieb he saw Godfrey Webster, alias Ball, & John Webster sett wiers for Hares in ffoxston wood.

The names of the subscribers ffor the Shreffelty.

(Here follow 40 names, including that of George Sitwell.)

William Crooks, of Bolehill, Labourer, comes from Dodworth, in Silkston Parish, near Blackborne . . . he hath promised to leave the Parish & goe to Dodworth betwixt this & the 18th of Septemb next.

M^d The 1st Taxes in R. W. R. was of 400,000, which in Doncaster came to 4^d p lb for houses.

M^{rs} Hunt stopped for Taxes in her Lammas rent 1 : 0 : 0. The Tax att 4^d p lb for 22 p Annum comes to 7^s : 4, so that she hath overcharged me for this Tax 0 : 12 : 8. The 3^s Tax, as Cozen Coply told [me] att Doncaster for houses was 1 : 6 lb : M^{rs} Hunt charged me with 1 : 13 : 0, it comes but to 1 : 10 : 0, so that she hath overcharged me 0 : 3 : 0 in this Tax.

M^d It is this day agreed by the Parishioners to allow Tho: Booth 3^s, which is due ffrom Will: Haslam, which must be taken out of Tho: charge. [This relates to the 3s. tax.]

Joseph Robinson run away & left a Child upon the Parish he is att Blith att one widow

Cozen Wood for one yeares table of Son ffrancis . . . 8 : 0 : 0.

1693.

Books :

To M^r Bassett—Burnet's 'Theory of the Earth,' Conflagracone, & Warrens books against . . .

[On October the 10th the writer was at Ogston.]

ffruit Trees against the South Wall in my New Orchard, begiing att the West End.

1 Apricock.

2 Mory Nectarine.

4th Red Roman Nectarine.

6th Eaton Peach.

7 Newington Peach.

June the 10th Lent Will Hatt [ersley] to pay Cozen Wood for one yeares table of Son ffrancis 8 : 0 : 0.

A Receipt for the blackwater.

Take of Spitaln & Gangall of each two pennyworth beaten & chopped small, & put them into A quart of the best cold Ale, & so give it to the Beast : the Beast to be kept fasting 6 hours before it be given, & 2 or 3 houers afterward.

ffor the Redwater.

(Paper decayed.)

June the 16th 1693.

Received then of my nephew Geo: Sitwell att that day, & before, with ten pounds allowed him for halfe A yeares Table, the sum of ffifty pounds Currant money of England in full for halfe A yeares Annuity, due to me att Martilmass last past witness my hand

Withm Sitwell.

[William Sitwell the brother was receiving £5 : 10 for interest for a loan made by him to Geo. Sitwell.]

Peeter Glossop, of Chreswell, in the Parish of Whitwell, his Recognzance of 10th to prosecute Sarah fford, & exhibit A bill of Indictment of felony att the next Generall Quarter Sessions of the Peace against her.

Nicholass Glossop his recognizance of 5^{lb} to give Evidence against Sarah fford att next Sessions. Sarah fford of Oscroft, in the Parish of Bolsover, Spinster, her Recognizance of 20^{lb}, & John fford his Recognizance of 10^{lb}, for the said Sarah's appearance att next Sessions to answer such things, &c.

Mary Mason, of Brimington, widow, her Recognizance of 5^{lb} to Prosecute Mary Bingham, & to exhibit A bill of indictment of ffelony against her next Assizes.

1698.

Subscribers to the 2 millions are in numb : 1,253 in ye yeare 1698.

January the 8th, 1697 [1698.]

A noate of all my Linnens as ffolloweth :

- 8 Shirts.
- 8 halfe Shirts.
- 5 paire of Linnen Drawers.
- 17 paire of Linnen Slieves.
- 10 Night Caps.
- 10 Cravats.
- 4 Cravat necks.
- 9 Night necks.
- 13 handKirchiffs.
- One old Dyaper Table Cloth.
- more 4 Cravats now.
- more 2 Cravats now.

Books Lent in 1697 att Renishaw as ffolloweth :

To Cozen Samuell Gardiner 'Wingate's Abridgment of the statutes.'

To M^r Jackson of Beighton S^r Rodger le Estragne his 'Esop ffables.'

To Cozen Watkinson the 'Desolaçons of ffrance.'

To M^r Blakeman of Chesterfield Edwards his book against Deism.

To Cozen Sach : The Act about the Quarterly Poll.

To Aunt Sitwell the 'Present State of Europe from the Treaty of *Nimiguen*.'

Money Receivd since I came to London, which was the 7th of January, 97 [1698].

		40 : 0 : 0
By Plate	-	22 : 6 : 6
March 2 ^d	-	20 : 0 : 0
June the 25 th	-	20 : 0 : 0
August the 21 st	-	20 : 0 : 0
gber the 11 th	-	50 : 0 : 0
more	-	2 : 0 : 0
more	-	04 : 6 : 8

Money p^d since the 7th of January 97 [1698].

ffor Plate sent to my Doughters - - -	06 : 17 : 9
ffor Books to son ffrancis - - -	00 : 14 : 0
ffor Plate for Aunt Sitwell - - -	16 : 12 : 6
ffor bookes for my Doughters - - -	00 : 12 : 6
ffor ffishing Tackle sent son ffrancis - -	0 : 7 : 0
ffor a Reame of Paper given M ^r Jermyn and W. H. - - - - -	0 : 8 : 0
ffor a Greek Test for son ffrancis - - -	0 : 6 : 0
ffor books for son ffrancis - - -	0 : 8 : 6
ffor my Quarterly Pole for the whole year 1698	4 : 4 : 0

Money Disburst for Uncle Will : as followeth

ffor one bottle of Queen of Hungary Water	2 : 6
for one boxs - - - - -	7 ^d
4 ^{lb} Chocholatte - - - - -	16 ^s
15 ^{lb} of Reasons - - - - -	4 : 8
21 ^{lb} of Tobaccho - - - - -	2 : 7 : 9
May y ^e 27 th p ^d for A paire of Gloves - -	2 : 0
Porter - - - - -	0 : 0 : 3
ffor A boxs - - - - -	0 : 1 : 6
ffor 2 Cravats - - - - -	1 : 16 : 0
Taylors bill - - - - -	9 : 7 : 0
July 17 th to Brother ffrancis for Chocholatt and Oranges - - - - -	01 : 9 : 0
ffor 2 belts - - - - -	00 : 6 : 0
To Neece Allestree by his order - - -	0 : 3 : 6
ffor 6 ^{lb} of Chocholatte att 3 ^s 6 ^d p ^{lb} - -	1 : 1 : 0
for silk sent to Cozen Revell - - -	0 : 5 : 9

Wagon's Coffee House near the House of Lords.

M^d to buy for M^r Byrom of the Merchants Benson a Goa Stone the 1st opportunity to the value of 20 or 30s, or Pearl.

M^d I have received of Cozen Samuell Gardiner 2^s 6^d to drink with my Brother ffrancis and Andrew Gardiner; and 2 : 6 of M^r John Gisburne to drink with Brother & M^r Woolly.

M^d January the 7th, 1697 [1698], I came to my Brother ffrancis his house.

M^d January the 13th; I agreed wth my Barber to trym me for 7 shillings p Quarter. Aprill the 13th [16]98 p^d him 7 shillings for first Quarter. July the 13th p^d him 7^s for the 2^d Quarter. Octo: the 15th p^d him then the 3 Quarter 7^s 6^d

M^d Cozen Sach : 's Taylor lives in Angle Court, in Drury Lane, London: his name Hemsworth.

Richard Mossell in Gray's Inn Passage neare Red Lyon Square att the ffaire Perriwigg Barber.

A Receipt to Pickle Porke According to the Spanish ffashione.

Take a Loine of Porke and cut into Peices, & then take Vinigar, and water, & one handfull of Triganum, two cods of Long Pepr, 4 or 5 cloves of Garlick, all which put into the Pickle wherin let your Porke lye 3 or 4 dayes, & then Rost it as you have occasione, and eat it with some of the Pickle well boyled & put into the dish with your Porke.

Neats foot Oyle the best thing that can be used for Boots or shoose to make them looke well & keepe out wett.

A. R. P.

M^d I have 97 : 2 : 32 of Land in my hands att Renishaw, besides what M^r Sympson hath, which at 13 : 4 p acre altogether, which is as much as I could lett it for comes to 65^{lb} 0^s 0^d p Annum.

June the 21st, 1675, the first stone of St. Pauls Church in London was laid by King Charles the Second.

Decemb : the 5th, 1698.

Receivd then of M^r Geo : Sitwell in full for Lodgings by me, 0 : 8 : 0
Ka. Farnham.

A list of the Countreys & Touns Restored to the Confederates by the ffrench King as ffolloweth : [A very long list].

[here follow five pages of notes on unusual Latin words out of some classical author whose works M^r Sitwell was studying.]

Decemb : the 26th, 1698.

Receiv'd then of M^r Geo : Sitwell the summe of 8 shillings in full for one fortnight's Lodgings, by me,

K. Farnham.

A cure for your Corns.

Take the greene Leaves of Marygolds, squees them untill you get a quarter of a Pint of juice, then put in one spoonfull of salt, & the juice of two strong Onions, & mix y^m together, & therwith bath your Corns 3 or four tymes each day, & they will grow black & in a ffew dayes tumble out.

1699.

The best way to make good drink is to worke the Liquor blood *warme*. The best way to make Coffee is to let your water boile but very little before you put in the Coffee : after you put in the Coffee boile the water and Coffee together untill the Coffee settle, reserving a spoonefull or two of the water to put to it after you have boiled it, & put it into the pott to clear it the sooner, & let it stand A while att the fire to clear & then drink it : one ounce of Coffee will make a quart.

Lent to M^r Browne the schoolmaster of Chesterfield Doc : Cudworths 'Intellectuall System' on the 2^d of Sept., 1699.

[Here follow six pages of notes on Latin words out of some classical author, whose works Mr. Sitwell was reading.]

Bookes Lent to M^r Francis Stringer : The Compleat Attorney.

To M^r Browne, Schoolemaster, Cudworth's 'System of y^e Univers.'

To M^{rs} Stringer, Bishops Sandersons Sermons, and Miltons Paradise lost, and the first part of Cowlyes Poems, and my wifes two Receipts Bookes.

January the 4th, 1698 [1699]. I entered upon my Lodgings att M^{rs} Pococks for which I am to pay 2 : 10 : 0 p Quarter & to give or receive one Month's warneing before I leave them.

January the 10th, 98 [1699]. I begun to board with Aunt Plumtree.

Aprill the 6th p^d to M^{rs} Pocock for the 1^s quarter 2 : 10 : 0.

Pd to M^{rs} Pocock the 2nd Quarter, due the 4 of July last, 2 : 10 : 0.

January the 21st, 1698 [1699]. Agreed then with Ledder my barber to Trim me for 7^s p Quarter.

Aprill the 22^d pd him the 1st Quarter. June the 18th pd then to the Barber for 2 months 5^s.

F.S. at M^r Carletons next doe to y^e King Arm Taverne in Basinghall Street.

Octob : the 18th, 98. P^d for Cozen Gard : for Castellros Bible, 1 : 3 : 0.
for 4 Ticketts in y^e Land Lottery 1 : 0 : 0.

March the 9th, 1698 [1699]. P^d then for Uncle Will : for 4 Ticketts in

Sydenham s Lottery, 1 : 0 : 0.

ffor 1^{lb} of Coffee, 0 : 3 : 6.

ffor 30 Ticketts in the 2^d lottery, 0 : 5 : 0.

ffor 3 Ticketts in hopefull Adventure, 0 : 6 : 0.

Receiv'd p Will Hatt. p order of Uncle Will. Sitwell, 5 : 0 : 0.

P^d of this p 4 Ticketts in Sydenhams Lottery for Eliz : Revell, 1 : 0 : 0.

ffor 1^{lb} Coffee, - - - - - 00 : 3 : 6.

ffor 30 Ticketts 2^d Lottery - - - - - 0 : 5 : 0.

subscribed for 3 Ticketts in hopefull Adventure, - - 00 : 6 : 0.

Aprill y^e 25 for 8 Ticketts in Sydenhams Lottery, - - 2 : 0 : 0

ffor 2^{Llb} of Coffee, - - - - - 0 : 7 : 0

ffor 2^{lb} of Chocalette, - - - - - 0 : 7 : 0

ffor 6^{lb} Chocalette, - - - - - 1 : 4 : 0

ffor 12 Ticketts Land Lottery, - - - - - 3 : 0 : 0

Aprill the 6th, 1699.

Received then of M^r Geo. Sitwell the summ of fifty shillings in full for one Quarters Rent for his Lodgings due the 4th day of this instant by me,

An : Pocock.

Aprill the 25th, 8 Ticketts in Sydenhams Lottery for Uncle Will : & Eliz : Revell. Will Sitwell's numbers :

110—829

110—830

110—831

110—832

Eliz. Revell's :

110—849

110—850

110—851

110—852

M^d Upon May day I put in 5^s : 2^{ob} with Aunt Plumtree into Neale's Lottery.

M^d to write to Brother Francis for 6^{li} of Chocholatte & 1^{li} of Coffee.

June the 10th, 99, my son Francis went first to M^r Husseyes att the fflower de Luce in Little Brittain. I am to give for his Board, washing, & Lodging, after the rate of 22^{li} p Annum.

Elizabeth Hutchinson, landress in Horse Shooe Alley in Greens Court upon the Banck side in Southwich.

Son Francis Stockwoods Disputaçons left att Doncaster—to enquire att F. Copleys for it.

M^d M^{rs} Pocock's Key.

Nailes Ticketts

Nomb : 4986

4801

4307

4941

M^d To enquire of Aunt Plumtree for 2 Keyes, one of the Greene Chamb : doore, wher Cozen John Plumtree lay, the other belonging to the Doore of the Passage out of the Dining Roomme ffor Mrs. Pocock.

M^d That there is A surrender in the Court Rolls by my Grandfather Sitwell to M^r Wigfall in 1633 of the Little Rycroft, now in the Possessione of M^r John Wigfall, in w^{ch} my Grandfather reserved a way to him and his Heires for ever cross the Close, &c.

June the 19th, 1699.

Receiv'd then of M^r Geo Sitwell in full for one Quarter's Lodging, which will be due the 4th of July next two pounds and ten shillings by me,

An : Pocock.

by his [Brother Francis'] letter Sept : y^e 21st, ffor 6^{lb} Chocholatte and 2^{lb} of Coffee for Uncle William, 1 : 10 : 7.

M^d Cozen Revell's Coach House is 18 foot deepe & 15 wide on the Inner side. The Doores each of them 10 foot highe & 6 ffoot & halfe wide. His Oven is 23 Inches high & four foot broad to the mouth.*

M^d Novemb : the 26th I Bargained with my Barber by the Quarter att 7^s p Quarter.

* In the Renishaw estate account, 1704, are entries for payments for taking down and rebuilding one of the ovens. The coachhouse is mentioned in 1698.

'The compleat Attur : ' to M^r Francis Stringer.

Cudworth's 'System of y^e Univers' to M^r Browne, Schoolemaster of Chest : .
Bishop Sanderson's Sermons ; Milton's Paradise Lost ; the first part of
Cowlye's Poems ; my wife's two Receipt Books, to M^{rs} Sympson.

The best way to make good Drink is to make the Liquor blood warme.

The best waye in making Coffee in my Almanack for 1699.

A Receipt how to Pickle Porke after the Spanish fashione in my Almanack
for 1698.

A Receipt to cure Cornes in my Almanack for 1699.

Lent Mr. Eyre Doctor Burnett's 'Expositions of the 39 Articles.'

May the 11th, 1700, Lent to Mr. Eyre Plutarch lives in five volumes.

M^d Novemb the 26th, 99, I Bargained with my Barber to Trim me for 7^s p
Quarter. ffeb : the 28th p^d him for the 1st Quarter, May the 29th p^d him for
the 2^d Quarter.

Uncle Will : Debtor to me for Lottery Tickets sent	o	:	2	:	6		
ffor 2 ^{lb} Coffee - - - - -	o	:	7	:	o		
ffor 4 ^{lb} Chochohat, 3 ^s : 6 ^d p lib. - - - - -	-	o	:	14	:	o	
Porteridg. - - - - -	-	o	:	o	:	4	
						<hr/>	
			1	:	3	:	10

April the 4 th , ffor 3 ^{lb} of Coffee - - - - -	o	:	10	:	6	
ffor 1 ^{lb} Choc : - - - - -	-	o	:	3	:	6
						<hr/>

I : 17 : 10

Debtor to Uncle Will : ffor that I receiv'd of

Hornsey Lottery Tickets - - - - - o : 16 : o

March the 21st p^d then to my Landress for one Quarter's washing, o : 12 : 6.
due the 8th of this month. June the 20th p^d to my Landress for the 2nd Quarter
due the 8th of this Month, o : 12 : 6. Sept: the 19th, p^d then to my
Landress, for the 3^d Quarter, due the 8th of this month, o : 12 : 6.
Decemb ; the 17 p^d more to my Landress for the 4th Quarter, due the 8th of
this Month, o : 12 : 6.

M^d Decemb : the 8th, 1699, I Bargained with my Landress to wash my
Linnens and stockings and to mend them for me for 50^s p Annum.

Will Hattersley Debtor to me for one pounds one halfe of Coffee sent to
Cozen Anne Jackson p order of Uncle Will : Sitwell, August y^e 29th, 1700,
oo : 5 : 3.

for Carridg of it, oo : o : 6.

Octob : the 3rd, ffor 5 pounds of Chocolate and 3^{lb} of Coffee sent to
Uncle Will : the Cho: att 3^s 6^d p^{lb}, and Coffee at 3^s, and 6^d Porteridg
the whole I : 7 : o.

ffor 3 ^{lb} of Coffee sent to Uncle William p Wright the Sheffield Carrier Decemb: the 13 th , 1700, at 3 ^s p ^{lb} .	0 : 9 : 0
ffor 6 ^{lb} of Cho. att 3 ^s 6 ^d p ^{lb} .	1 : 1 : 0
Porteridge - - - - -	00 : 0 : 2

I : 10 : 2

ffrancis Sitwell's books at Mr Hussey's *Et Vide* Metamorphosis ffragmentum *Petri et Scapulas* Lexicon, *Close* bound Paper books.

July the 17th, 1700, Lent to Mr. Stringer the 1st part of Wilson's Travells.

A Numerical Manuscript of Sydenham's Lottery, to be seene at the Tobacco Roll in Essex Street in the Strand, with the day it was drawn in and *column* in the said Lists in order to instruct the ffortunate Adventurers when the same will be p^d.

A ffrrenchman *Potrin* , an Upholsterer, is to make up A Cloth bed after the newest ffashione for 25^{lb}: he lives in the Pell Mell neare the Corner of St. James his square. 60 yards of Cloth in A bed.

	lb	s	d
S[on] ffrancis to the 28 th ffeb :, - - - - -	48	7	0
More - - - - -	00	10	0
More - - - - -	00	9	0
More - - - - -	00	4	6
More - - - - -	04	2	0
More - - - - -	01	0	0
More - - - - -	07	6	0
More att Camb., & spent goeing thither - - - - -	27	11	6
For 6 Handkir :, - - - - -	00	9	0

89 : 19 : 0

M^d April the 10th, 1700, I admitted my Son ffrancis in Bennett College in Camb., and left 10 - 0 : 0 Caucione money for him, which is to be repaid when he leaveth the College. I am to pay for A ffether bed for him, and bolsters, & 4 Blanketts att the Quarter's end—4 : 5 : 0. ther is likewise one for bed and 9 Chairs yet un^p^d for.

To rub the Teeth with salt two or 3 tymes A week is a sure way to pserve the Teeth white and cleare, and to be freed from the Toothach.

July the 17th, Borrowed of Brother ffrancis, w^{ch} be sent to son ffrancis in Camb., 15 : 0 : 0

[ffox brook ffurnace was at this time in the hands of Sympson and Hayford.]

June the 19th, 1700, sent then to my Son ffrancis, to Camb: by Richard Jones, 10^{lb} for his first Quarter, which will be due the 12th day of July next: he had of me before 2 : 10 : 0.

July the 17th, sent him more p Broth : Francis 15 : 0 : 0.

Octob : the 13th, sent him more p Brother Francis 15 : 0 : 0.

A good Receipt for the Gripes.

Take A good Pott of hot Ale, and put some Brandy to it ; drink it oft and keepe warme after it.

A good Receipt for the *Con llione*.

Take two handfulls of Pollipodium of the Oake, and one handfull of the flower of foxgloves, and boile them together in A quart of water untill halfe be boiled away, and then drink 4 or 5 sponefulls twice a day. Fast 2 houers after it. if this makes you vomit too much leave out the ffoxgloves ; it may doe well without them.

As appeares by the bill of Mortallity in London dated the 16th of July, 1700, there were 284 Xned, and 284 buried. In the bill of mortallity dated the 23^d of July there were 303 Xned & 294 buried.

M^d Novemb : the 26th, 99. Bargained then with my Barber to Trim me for 7^s p Quarter.

Feb : the 28th, p^d him for the 1st Quarter - - - 0 : 7 : 0

May the 29th, p^d him for the 2^d Quarter - - - 0 : 7 : 0

August the 28th, p^d him for the 3^d Quarter - - - 0 : 7 : 0

Decemb : ye 28, p^d him y^e 4th Quarter - - - 0 : 7 : 0

Octob : the 7th. Lent then to M Will : Eyre Evremont's Essayes in two vol.

Sizeing, Lamb black, & Oyle, mixt together for blacking shoose. After you have done upon the shoose, and that its pretty well dried on, Rub your shoose with an hard brush.

[This entry repeated 1704.]

[In the pocket of this almanac was a ' Postboy ' of 1701.]

1704.

' The Office and Authority of a justice of Peace,' by W. N. of Middle Temple, Barrister, printed for *Chas. Harper* att the flower de L... over against St. Dunstan's C... in Fleet Street.

M^r Wilberforce, Coffee man, in Drury Lane, London.

Hemsworths bill for uncle Will : Cloaths comes too, 6 : 12 : 1.

M^d son Geo. goes with his M to Battersay next Thursday, whose . . . is in York place:there.

June the 2^d, 1702. Lent then to M^r Gerrard the ' secret history of the Kings of England.' Sept : the 22^d, 1703, Lent then to Uncle Will : Patricks book of Devoçons, the Eighth Editione.

Lent to my Mother by Brother William Spencer ' ffairy Queen.'

Lent to Cozen Sam : Gardiner the ' History of fformosa,' and the ' Tale of a Tub.'

Octob: the 8th. Lent then to Cozen Gardiner the 1st volume of Boyle's *Lecture...*

Geo: Swift's Deed to Brother William Sitwell beares date the 20th of January, 1702; and is for 29^l: Geo: Newbold, and Richard Marshall Tenants: The lands att Dore.

My son Geo: was bound to M^r Jonathan Mathewes the 2^d day of October, 1702.

M^r Mathewes liveth in Savage Garden upon the Tower Hill.

M^d I owe to Sister Sitwell 16 : 2 : 6.

M^d M^r Wheeler's Lease of my Iron Workes bears date the 26th day of August, 1695, to hold the same from the 3^d day of June, 1695, for the Terme of 11 years thence next ensuing.

August the 26 (1703) p^d then to Sister Sitwell att Sheffield 00 : 16 : 00, for one yeares interest of 16 : 2 : 6, due in July last past.

May the 20th, 1704. p^d then to my Laundress in full of all Accomps to this day, 1 : 7 : 0.

October the 21st, 1703, I came to Lodg att M^r Carlton's, for which I am to pay him 6^s p weeke, and the next day I bargained with him to trim me for 10^s p quarter.

Novemb: the 1st, 1703 My Laundress begun to wash myne and my son's Cloaths.

ffeb: the 14th, p^d then to my Laundress in full for the first Quarter, due the 7th instant, 1 : 5 : 0, and for 2 pairs of Linnen Drawers and makeing, 4^s : 9^d.

January the 10th, 1703 [1704]

Received then of M^r Geo: Sitwell, the sum of three pounds, four shillings, and sixpence, in full for a wigg, and upon all other Accompts to this day, by me

Jo: Feram.

January the 22^d, 1703 [1704]

Received then of M^r Geo: Sitwell in full for Chamber rent and Triming to this day, the summ of four pounds & eight shillings: witness my hand,

John Carleton.

A Receipt for the Rheumatism.

Take mustard seed one ounce, put into A quart of white wine, let it infuse 12 hours neare the fire, pour it off cleare, when you drink it take A wine glass night and morneing. After this is out you may put A 2^d quart to the same seed.

ffeb. the 14th, p^d to Mr. Hemsworth, Taylor, towards my Uncle's suit, 2 : 3 : 0.

25th, p^d him towards makeing my Breeches, 0 : 10 : 0.

1704. March the 29th, p^d him more in full, 2 : 4 : 0.

May the 11th, 1704. P^d then to Mr. Wilberforce* for 10^{lb} of Coffee att

* M^r Wilberforce, Coffee man in Drury Lane.

4 : 6 p^{lb}, and 4^{lb} of Cho : at 3 : 6 p^{lb}, and boxes and Porter 1 : 6, for Uncle Will :, 3 : 0 : 6.

ffor 2 ounces of Essences for Uncle Will :, 0 : 3 : 0.

May the 11th, 1704, p^d then to Mr. Clarke of Clifford's Inn for Sister Sitwell by her order, 2 : 14 : 0.

May the 27th, 1704, son ffrancis and my selfe came to Cozen Gardiner's.

May the 20th, 1704.

Received then of M^r Geo : Sitwell the summ of seaven pounds nine shillings and sixpence, in full for Chamber rent and Trimming, and for a wigg, & upon all Accompts to this day, witness my hand,

John Carleton.

M^d the whole summ charged upon our Towne this yeare 1704 for Queen's Taxes is 392 : 1 : 8. The 4 bookes comes too 399 : 17 : 0, so there is an overplus w^{ch} must be Accompted for by the Collectors to the Parish 7 : 15 : 4

Sept : the 26th, one Person to Staly Bridg sick : the same day 4 Persons to Hartill. 2 Persons more to Hartill.

Octo : the 12th, 4 Persons to Hartill. One Person to Sheffield.

Octob : the 26th, 2 Persons to Hartill.

Octob : the 31st, 1704, one Person to Bradd in the Peak.

9^b : the 7th, 2 Persons to Staly Bridg.

Novemb : the 9th, two Persons to Hartill. 9^b : the 11th one boy to Hartill.

9^b : the 20th, 4 Persons to Hartill.

the 30th, two Persons to Hartill.

2^d Decemb :, 1 Person to Hartill.

Decemb : the 12th, one Person to Hartill.

Decemb : the 14th, one Person to Hartill.

Decemb : the 22^d, one Person to Hartill.

Decemb : the 28th, one Person to Hartill.

Tho : Cam was baptised the 10th day of Decemb :, 1609, and died the 20th of Decemb :, 1704.

My son ffrancis was borne the 27th day of Aprill, being Thursday, about 2 A clock in the Afternoone, 1682.

My son Heny was borne the 10th day of ffeb :, 1683, being Sunday, about three A clock in the Afternoone ; and dyed presently after he was Xned.

My son Geo : was borne the 18th day of May, 1686, being Tuseday, about halfe an hour past 4 of the clock in the morneing.

My daughter Elizabeth was borne the 11th day of March, 1684, being Wedsonday, about 2 of the clock in the Afternoone.

My daughter Alice was borne the 5th day of Sept :, 1687, betwixt 11 and 12 A Clock in the fforenoone.

My son Tho : was borne the 2^d or 3^d day of Decemb :, 1688.

M^d that M^r Sympson is to pay me 80^{ll} rent for the last years rent of the Iron Workes.

M^d Decemb : the 13th, 1704, my two Daughters came to Cozen Gardiners.

M^d the 13th of January next Appointed for A Monthly meeting at Chesterfield.

[In this almanack is a piece of coarse brown blotting paper.]

1709.

Bookes Lent as ffolloweth :

feb : the 19th, 1704 [1705]. Lent to Uncle Will : the Life of Prince Eugin.

To Mr. Sympson Willoughbyes Ornithology.

Lent to M^r Stevenson Stillinfflets . . . icum.

To M^r Sympson The 'Tryall of the Regicides' The History of England in two parts & *Langaleryes* Memoir.

June the 23^d, Lent then to M^r Chantry of Clowne Watsons 'Clergymans Law.'

June the 29th, Lent then to S^r John Roads by son ffrancis the 5th Vollum of *hackats* Roman History.

July the 26th, 1709, Lent then to M^r Sympson A thick Quarto about the Exchange of money.

M^d in my son Tho : Quarters bill for Lady-day, 1708, there is 5 : 3 : 3 charged for Income into his new Chamber, w^{ch} his Tutor writes me will be allowed him all but A fourth part at his leaving y^e Colledg. There is likewise in his Quarters bill for Midsummer, 1708, 1 : 7 : 0 p^d to the joynr.

Money p^d by me upon my son Geo : Account as followeth :

P ^d to M ^r Mathewes his M ^r ,	215 : 0 : 0
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To Brother ffrancis w ^{ch} he p ^d him att his goeing to Jamacha,	50 : 0 : 0
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P ^d him att his goeing to Virginia by Bro : ffrancis,	425 : 0 : 0
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P ^d him more by Bro : ffrancis for Ensureing his Goods to Virginia,	43 : 0 : 0
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Novemb : the 2^d, 1705. I admitted my son Tho : in Grayes Inn, and the 6th of Novemb : I admitted him in Bennett College in Cambridg under M^r Walter, with whome I left 10 : 0 : 0 cauçon money. I bought my son att the same tyme A feather bed, bolsters, Curtins, 3 Blankets, A Quilt, w^{ch} cost 6 : 5 : 0. [repeated 1711].

M^d to make me 6 Shirts will take 22 yards of Holland yard wide.

M^d It appears that one John Dronfield, a soldir in Captaine Geo : Collins Troope of Dragoons, in the Right Honorable the Earle of Essex Regiment of Dragoons, has A discharge from the said troope under the hand of M^r Tho : Bickerton's hand, cornett in the said Troope, dated feeb : the 17th, 1707, for w^{ch} he p^d 5^s.

M^d March the 28th, I gave Will Hatt : 57 Ginias & 3 Lewis de Ore, & 8^{ll} in Silver, to carry to Derby.

The Coach goes out of the Kings Arms in Leaden Hall Street on Saturday next about 8 of the Clock morneing : Saturday 30 of Decemb : 1709.

M^d 1709. I came to my Lodgings in London att M^r Carletons October the 29th, being Saturday.

Sept: the 30th, 1709. I have promised my Daughter Betty to Allow her 20^l p Annum to buy her selfe Cloaths, &c., & to pay it her Quarterly, & have this day p^d her for the 1st Quarter, 5 : 0 : 0.

Octob: the 20th, 1709, P^d then Grace White in full of her bill for Shoose, 0 : 11 : 7.

March the 15th, 1708, P^d then to Grace White for A paire of new Shoose, & A pair of new Slippers, & Shoose mending, for sen ffrancis, 0 : 9 : 3.

Allowed her for one years Taxes,* 0 : 4 : 10.

1690. Att Backwell Sessions betwixt Chesterfield & Brampton, child got att Chesterfield by an Inhabitant there & borne att Brampton, & the ffather & Mother both runing away Brampton ordered to keepe it.

Decemb: the 19th, 1709.

Received then of M^r Lun for 18 halfe pound Canisters 9^s 0^d, & for 11 Quarter pound Canisters att 4^d p Canister, 3 : 8 ; in the whole 12^s : 8. Pd then to M^r Lunn ffor ½ pound of Bohee Tea, 14^s, & for ½ pound Green Tea, 9^s, two Canisters 1^s, & for one pound of Coffee, 6 : 4, in all - - - - 1 : 10 : 4. for M^{rs} Hayford.

1711.

The Rent of my Land att Renishaw & Harber lands in my owne hands, 78 : 13 p Annum.

October the 16th sent my son Tho: A bill for 10^l : 13^s towards Michaelmas Quarter, 1711. P^d him more by M^r Chantry 5 : 0 : 0.

Aprill the 14th, 1711. Lent then to M^r Millington Hayford the 'conduct of the Ro.nan Clergy of ffrance.'

1711. Aprill the 24th. Lent then to M^r John Ward of Killamarsh Mortimers 'Improvement of Husbandry.'

May the 26th, 1711. Lent to Cozen Gardiner Creus 'Naturall rareties of the Royall Societie,' the church of England and the '. . . thoughts of Mr. Harley.'

feb: the 19th, 1704. Lent Uncle Will: the 'life of Prince Eugene.'

To Mr Sympson The 'Tryall of the Regicides.' The History of England in two parts Received back the 2^a volume.

January the 23^d, 1710. Lent to M^{rs} Levints four bound books of Pamphlets, & 3 single ones, the 'Character of a low church man,' 4 'Letters to A North Brittain,' 'The good old cause.' June the 14th, 1711. Lent then to M^{rs} Levints the 'memorials of ' [sic].

Lent to M^r Will: Sympson the 1st Volume of S^r Roger Lestrangess 'Esop ffables.'

* She was a tenant at Eckington.

Octob: the 26th, 1711. Lent to L^d James Cavendish 'An Impartiall View of the two late Parliaments.' Returned.

Decemb: the 12th, 1711. Lent then to Cozen Sympson, A book of misselany Poems.

Three playes wrote by M^r Steele, bound together.

M^d I came from London to Mr. Sympsons October the 21st, 1710. My man Geo: Tomson came to M^r Sympsons feeb: the 26th, 1710.

P^d my son Tho: for Lady day Quarter 15^l: he has 1: 10: 0 over, w^{ch} must be deducted next Quarter.

April the 9th, 1711.

I p ^d my daughter Betty towards her Allowance, due last Lady day	3 : 0 : 0
July the 8 th	0 : 10 : 0
July y ^e 20 th	3 : 0 : 0
P ^d for her to M ^{rs} Jane Sach	2 : 10 : 0
P ^d for her to M ^r Glover	7 : 2 : 6
By Cozen Osborns Man	2 : 0 : 0

June the 16th, 1711. I Received from M^r Lun 2 halfe pounds of Bohee Tea, w^{ch} I owe him for.

M^d to be att Yorke on Tuseday the 21st day of August, 1711, att the Swan in Peeler Gate.

M^d my Daughter Betty went to Derby July the 21st, 1711.

July the 31st 1711. P^d then to Cozen ffrancis Stringer for making up two wiggs &c: 2 : 5 : 6.

M^d Octob: the 23^d, signed two passess ffor the Constable of Whitwell for 6 Persons to be conveyd to Burton upon Trent.

M^d: my son ffrancis went to London Octob: the 25th, 1711.

Octob: the 26th, I had halfe A pound of Green & halfe a pound of Bohee from M^r Lunn by son ffrancis.

M^d Cozen Wigfall desires that the silver upon the bible be taken of & set upon a Testament and Common prayer, Large Print, & the old one sent back.

1 : 2 : 3 Volums of Sir Will: Temples Letters: his Introductione to the History of England 3^d Edi: his memoirs in two bookes: 1 : 2 : 3 part of his miscellanies: his observations of the United Provinces: Rushworths Historicall Collections, Volum the first, beginning the 16th yeare of King James, & ending the 5th of King Charles, Volume the 2^d The 2^d volume of the 2^d part.

Volume the 4th, 5th, 6th, & 7th, Straffords Tryall.

August the 6th, 1711.

Signed A pass for James Asley to *Stally* Bridg.

August the 17th, 1711.

Signed A pass to Sheffield for A woman & two children.

January the 11th, 1711.

Signed A pass for the Constable of Whitwell to carry one Vagrant to *Stally* Bridg.

1713.

Elizabeth Hutchinson, laundress, in Castle Lane in the Parke, Southwick.

Bookes Lent :

June the 14th, 1711. Lent then to M^{rs} Levints the 'Memorill of the Church of England.'

Lent to Son Sach : 'Lysis, or the Extravigant Shepherd.'

To M^r White the 'Constitutione, Discipline, &c, of the Primitive Christians for the first 3 hundred yeares.'

A 'Scholasticall History of lay baptism.'

Sept : the 2^d, 1713.

Lent then to Cozen Osborne the lives of the Duke of Malbrough & Prince Eugene.

Lent M^r Drake by son ffrancis one Volume of Acts of Parliament.

May the 7th, 1713. The 'Constitutione, Discipline, &c: of the Primitive Church' Lent Son Sach : hath. June the 1st Lent to Son Sach : the lives of the Duke of Malbrough and Prince Eugene.

Remarks upon the tryalls of Edmund ffitzHarris, Stephen *College*, Count Coningsmark, The L^d Russell, Collonell Sidney, Henry Cornish, & Charles Bateman, as also on the Earl of Shaftsburyes Grand Jury. Printed in 1684 by John Harris, Barrister, of Lincolns Inn.

Decemb: the 18th, 1712. P^d then to my Daughter Sach : in full for board to the 13th of Novemb. last 50^{ll}, & for halfe A yeares Interest for 1000^{li}. due the 11th of Sept. last 25^{ll} : in the whole 75^{ll}.

Due to M^r Lund for one pound of Bohee Tea

with 3 ^e Canister,	1 : 5 : 0
ffor one lb of Coffee,	0 : 7 : 0
ffor one pound more of Bohee,	1 : 5 : 0
ffor 1 ^{lb} of Green,	0 : 19 : 0

April the 14th, 1713.

ffor one pound of Bohee Tea,	1 : 5 : 0
ffor 1 pound of Coffee,	0 : 6 : 0

5 : 07 : 0

P^d by Son Geo:

1713. P^d then to M^r Waller, my son Tho: Tutor, by my son Geo., 13 : 9 : 3.

M^d my Daughter Betty went from Barton to Alvaston June the 10th, 1713.

My Son Tho: went to Camb. June y^e 26th, 1713. He was absent with Geo: Tomson one whole weeke some time before att Renishaw.

Return'd from Mrs Wigfalls March the 11th, 1712. I & my man was absent one week in Aprill.

Octob: the 27th, 1712. Due to Mr Parsons for 12^{lb} of Tobacco & boxes,
o : 18 : 6. P^d

To Nephew Shep. for 6 Gall: of Clarett,	02 : 0 : 0
3 Gallons white,	01 : 0 : 0
Quarts & Pint Bot:	00 : 6 : 6
Hamper & Cord	00 : 2 : 3
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	3 : 8 : 9

1712. M^d My Daughter Betty went to Alvaston Novemb: the 14th, & returned Decembr the 15th.

M^d I & my man came ffrom Barton January the 21st, & came to Mr Sympons January the 24th, to Mrs Wigfalls feeb: the 8th.

June the 6th, 1713. Due to Mr Lund for one pound of Bohee Tea & Canister,

	01 : 5 : 0
for $\frac{1}{2}$ ^{lb} Green Tea & Canister,	00 : 9 : 6
ffor one pound Coffee,	00 : 5 : 8
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	2 : 0 : 2

August the 11th, 1713. Due to Mr Lund for the same quantity as above,
2 : 0 : 2.

Octob: the 22^d Due to Mr Lund for one pound of Bohee Tea, 1 : 5 : 0
for halfe pound of Green, 0 : 9 : 6

1 : 14 : 6

January the 28th, 1713. Due to Mr Lund for one pound of Bohee Tea, and half A pound of Green Tea, wth 6^d p^d for Carrige, 1 : 15 : 0.

P^d by Bart: fretwell.

July the 24th, 1713. P^d then to my Daughter Sach: in full for board &c: to the 13th of May last past 33 : 10 : 0.

M^d August the 13th, being Thursday, about 6 of the Clock in the Afternoone my Daughter Sach: was delivered of her son Henry.

On Thursday ffollowing, being the 20th of August, she departed this life, & was buried in Barton Church on Sunday the 23^d of August.

M^d My Daughter Betty went from Barton on Wednesday Decemb: the 2^d, & returned again on Sunday Decemb: the 20th.

She spent likewise one whole week at Lockington. feeb: the 5th she went to Alvaston, & returned to Barton feeb: y^e 20th. March the 8th she went to London.

In Dyers Letter, March y^e 21st, 1712.

On Sunday the 8th Instant, being the Aniversary of her Majestyes coming to the Crowne, A warme Doctour att the East End of this City in his Sermon thanked God for delivering us on that day ffrom a fforaine Prince,

that had brought in with him all the Scandal and disasters that could be to the church. Then he spoke many fine things of the Queen, praying that her Majesty might have long life, but when God should call her to himselfe, she might leave her scepter to be swayed by one of her owne name and ffamily.

June y^e 17th: 1713.

Rec^d of my Master (Geo: Sitwell Esq^r) the summe of two pounds ten shillings for halfe a years wages, due the 26th of ffebruary last past.

by me,

Geo: Thompson.

A certaine Cure for an Ague.

Take A Pint of the best white wine vinigar & sweeten it well with fine sugar, & drink it just when your fit is coming upon you, w^{ch} will make the Patient vomit & cure his Ague.

A Cure for the Gravell.

Take Beane Cods, & distill them in A cold still, & drink A glass of that water twice a day . . . therewith . . . a fourth part of the *surreys* of mark mallowes, fasting some tyme after it.

A good receipt for the Stomach & for an Ague &c.

Grate as much of the Callamus Aromaticus as will fill A Tea spoone mixed with white wine Brandy, & other Cordial water, & drink A glass of white wine after it. If you give it for an Ague let the Patient drink it just as the cold fit is coming upon him, & let him take another dose just as the cold fit is going off &c.

Novemb: the 1st, 1713.

Due to Nephew Henry Allestree for two Bookes, 0 : 12 : 0

ffor a List of Parl: men 0 : 0 : 3

For Snuff for Daughter Betty,

P^d by Daughter Betty in full.

At Backwell sessions in 1713 it was Affirmed by Mr Holden that if an order of two Justices of the Peace be confirmed att the sessions, it hath been Ajudged att the Queens Bench that such a confirmaçone doth absolutely settle such Poore Person in the Parish to which the order removed him, notwithstanding that Parish doth find that he had A settlement in another Parish before he came to them by such order; but if the order be quashed at the Sessions it is otherwise.

Take an ounce & an halfe of Graine, one ounce of Long pepper, & one ounce of Ginger: put all these into a Linnen bag together, & sink it with some stones in the bagg neare the middle of an Hogshead of strong beer & it will give the Liquor a pretty tast, put some eggshells at the same tyme into your Hogshead. Raise your Hogshead with bricks or stones so as the fore part may stand higher then the hindermost part of it.

Dec : 18th, 1713.

Rec^d of my Master George Sitwell, Esq^r the summe of two pounds ten shillings, for halfe a years wages due the 26th of August last past,

by me,

Geo Thompson.

In Novemb : & Decemb : 1713 I p^d my son Geo : 300 : 0 : 0.

1715.

May the 9th, 1714. Lent then to M^{rs} Sympson the 'Life of Jane Shore.'

Octob the 28th. Lent to M^r Simpson the 'Present state of Great Brittain.'

June the 14th, 1711. Lent then to M^{rs} Levints the 'Memoriall of the Church of England.'

January the 25th. Lent then to M Sympson 'Dictionarium Religiosum.'

May the 13th. Lent then to M^r Simpson the 'compleat ffarir,' by Gray.

March the 7th, 1714. Tho : Bingham was then sworne Constable by me.

Aprill the 4th, 1715.

M^d by an Accompt then stated with Sister Sitwell, making my selfe creditor for 13 : 14 : due from Robert Greaves not yet P^d, and 17^s : due for chiefe Rent at Dore att Mart : 1714. There was due to Sisters children 114 : 13 : 2.

Novemb. the 26th, 1714. P^d then to M Sympson in full for myne & son francis & man's board to the 29th of Sept : last, &c : 30 : 2 : 0.

May the 13th, 1715. P^d then to M^r Simpson in full for myne & son francis & my man's board to the 30th of March last 30 : 10 : 0.

Decembr. the 18th. I received of M Lund Coffee, Tea, & Snuff, which coms too 01 : 11 : 4.

ffeb : the 7th, 1714.

Received then of M^r Lund three halfe pounds of Bohee Tea, & one halfe pound of green Tea & one pound of coffee, the prices of them he sent not. P^d

M^d Uncle Will : had one half pound of the above said Bohee wch he must Accompt to me for.

Aprill the 29th, 1715. P^d then by Richard Wright, the Carrir, to M Lund in full for Coffee & Tea to that day, 5 : 19 : 0.

P^d then to Richard Wright for the Carri^{lg} of three Parcels [Parcells], two for my son francis & one for myselfe 00 : 2 : 0.

May ye 19th, 1715. Received then of M^r Lund by Coffee & Tea, as by his note 2 : 7 : 6.

July the 7th, 1715. I received three halfe pounds of Bohee Tea & one pound of Coffee. P^d

January the 27th, 1714.

Received then of my M^r Geo : Sitwell the sum of two pounds & ten shillings for halfe A yeares wages, due the 26th day of August last : witness my hand,

Geo : Thompson.

1714. I promised my Daughter Bettee to allow her 51^l p Annum from Xmass last to defray all her expences: whatever, towards which I sent A bill for 20^l

June the 27th. Pd her more by son Francis at Alvaston, 5 : 7: 6.

M^d Lent to M^r Bussany att Derby the Pedigree of the Sach: family, w^{ch} he is to returne me againe when demanded.

Richard Willson sworne Constable for Stanesby & Heath by me the 19th day of May, 1715.

M^d July the 8th, 1715, there was so great A flood upon our River that it run over all the causeway on both sides Renishaw Bridg from one end to the other.

[Some of the following entries refer to the death of William Sacheverell.]

In the green purse 44 Peicess of old silver, & 4 peicess of brass: more 7 peicess of new silver, & A little piece of old gold, & one Large gilt meddell. In the wrought purse 72 Peicess of silver, & one Little Spanish peice of gold, & two five shilling peicess of gold.

A silver Tobacco box in Cozen Osbornes Custody: more in Cosen Osbornes Custody, one gold ring, two or three watches, silver lace, &c.

M^d the Tankard Cozen Stevinson hath weieth 23 ounces, at 4^s : 10^d p ounce, 5 : 11 : 2.

The Candlestick M^r Joyce Willmot weighs 5 ounce 6 pennyweight, at 5^s p ounce come too, 1 : 6 : 6.

Coffee Pot for M^{rs} Broughton weieth 22 ounce 6 penny weight, at 5^s : 2^d, 5 : 8 : 4.

The Salver—M^r Broughton—weeth 38 ounces three penny weight, at 5^s : 2^d p ounce, 9 : 16 : 5.

July the 20th, 1715. At the request of Anne Hundsworth, of Eckington, widow, I tooke seaven pounds of her Daughter's money, for which I gave her my note payable upon demand, & whilst in my hands to pay her interest for it.

M^d I gave Robert Abbott Accompts to M^r Johnson when I was att Derby, Novembr. the 4th, 1715.

The 2^d Editione of M^r Andrews full & Authentick Narrative of the intended Horrid Conspiracy & Invasione, with A compleat History of the Rebellion of Scotland & England, & A list of the Rebels taken Prisoners.

A Discourse concerning the nature of Oaths, wherein all the cases w^{ch} have any relatione to Oaths enjoynd by Government are briefly considered. Printed for James Roberts, &c.

August the 15th, I came from Renishaw to Derby.

Sept: the 20th, my man went from Camb: to London, w^h I gave him a Guinia.

M^d I gave Cozen Elizabeth Osborne ten broad Peicess of gold, one of

M ^d My Daughter Betty is to allow for her Sisters watch	13 : 3 : 9
for the Tweeser case - - - - -	00 : 10 : 9
for the seale - - - - -	00 : 15 : 0
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	14 : 9 : 6
Sold to M ^r Stringer one sash for - - - - -	1 : 1 : 6
A belt for - - - - -	0 : 5 : 0
A Silver Tankard, 27 Ounces att 4 : 10, - - -	5 : 11 : 2
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	6 : 17 : 8
for 3 watchess - - - - -	4 : 06 : 0
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	11 : 03 : 8

June the 17th, 1715.

Rec^d of my Master Geo : Sitwell Esqr the summe two pounds ten shillings for halfe a years wages due the 26th of february last past by me,

Geo : Thompson.

Due to the washer woman for 6 shirts, 10 cravats & necks, 2 caps, one paire of stockins washing. Unp. Octob: the 29th.

Sept: the 7th, 1715. I tooke out of Son Sach: House in

Derby - - - - -	40 : 18 : 3
In Gold, Reckoning A Modawre at 1 : 8 : 0 - - -	39 : 3 : 6
In brass - - - - -	00 : 3 : 7
ffound in Barton House of son Sach: money in Gold - - -	157 : 15 : 0
In Silver - - - - -	039 : 19 : 0
In halfpence and ffarthings - - - - -	000 : 07 : 0
Sept: the 8 th , P ^d for A neu hat for my Grandson William	00 : 6 : 0.
P ^d to Parson Gilbert of Thrumpton by M ^r White for taking an Affidavit of son Sach: burying - - - - -	00 : 00 : 6
I gave the Saxston at Barton by Robert Smedley for sons Burying - - - - -	00 : 2 : 6
P ^d Will: Holms A bill for meat, &c, at funrall - - -	00 : 10 : 4
I gave him then for his trouble about the funerall in providing meal, &c, - - - - -	0 : 10 : 0
P ^d to Hunt & Thorpe for butter, &c. - - - - -	0 : 4 : 4
Given to Mary Holmes for her work - - - - -	0 : 1 : 0
P ^d M ^r White for burying of son Sach - - - - -	1 : 1 : 6
P ^d more for butter - - - - -	00 : 0 : 7
I gave to Will: Holmes for getting meate, &c, - - -	00 : 2 : 6
I gave to John Wragg for Ringing my sons Passing bell, & for tolling the bell at the funerall - - - - -	0 : 5 : 0
Pd to the Clark of S ^t Peeters for tolling the bell - - -	0 : 1 : 0
P ^d to Cozens Osbornes man what he laid out for a Peice of Beefe for the funerall - - - - -

1720.

M^d to direct a Letter to M^r John Tomlinson, Taylor, att the magpie in fletter Lane, London. [This entry repeated in 1721.]

M^d I returned from London Octob. the 26th, 1720; went ffrom Renishaw the 6th of August, 1720.

Lent to M^r Stringer the 'Life of Prince Eugene,' The 'Vanitie of Physick & Philosophy.'

Lent to M^r Will: Sympson A play called '*Attramule*,' another play called 'Tamrlin,' both Tragedyes.

P^d to Daughter Betty by M^r Johnson, as Appears by his 7th Accompt given in for the 2^d Decemb; 1719, 11 : 03 : 00.

There was due to her for one Quarters Allowance last Mich ;

1719	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7	:	10	:	0
Allowed her more for A present made Neice Allestree	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	:	2	:	0

in the whole 9 : 12 : 0

So that she received of him towards what will be due to her

at Xmas, 1719	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	01	:	11	:	0
Xber the 5 th P ^d her	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	00	:	10	:	0
Jan : y ^e 16 th	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	00	:	05	:	0
Jan : y ^e 14 th P ^d her then the full for Xmas Quarter, 1719	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	:	4	:	0

7 : 10 : 0

March the 7th. P^d then to my Daughter Betty towards Lady-

day Quarter	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	00	:	10	:	0
16 th paid more	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	00	:	07	:	0
Aprill y ^e 22, 1720	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	03	:	00	:	0
May the 10 th	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	03	:	13	:	0

in full 7 : 10 : 0

1720. June the 29th, P^d then to my Daughter Betty - - 11 : 13 : 0

7 : 10 : 0 of which for Midsummer quarter and in part of

Michaelmass quarter 1720	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	04	:	3	:	0
July the 4 th	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	00	:	10	:	0
July y ^e 10 th	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	01	:	01	:	0
August the 3 ^d	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	01	:	16	:	0

07 : 10 : 0

1719. ffeb: the 16th [1720]. Received then of M^r Sympson his share of o^{ll} 17^s 4^d due to Charls our ffoot Post the 26th day of Novemb: last, 1719, & also his share of 2^s p^d to Doncaster Post the 26th of Novemb: 1719, 6^d.

March the 17th. Received Captaine Newtons share of the above said sums 0 : 4 : 10.

M^d I went ffrom Renishaw August the 6th, 1720, & returned againe to Renishaw October 26th.

M^d Our Evening Post mist Sunday the 11th Xbr, 1719; another Sunday the 6th of March, another before, so there is at Least 3 missing.

M^d Our Evening Post mist July the 3^a, 1720.

Miscellanys in Prose and Verse by Doctour Swift.

Miscellanys by the Marquess of Halifax under 7 heads, &c : [repeated 1721].

Popes Urbin the 7th, Innocent the 9th, Gregory the 14th, and Leo y^e 11th, All Reignd not much above one yeare.

The year 1559 was remarkable for the death of so many great men as no age hath afforded y^e like. There died in 15 months tyme A Pope, An Emperour, Two Kings of ffrance, A King of England, A King of Portugall, A King of Denmark, The Queen Dowager of Poland, The Queen of England, Mary Queen of Hungary, Queen Eleanor, The Doge and Patriarck of Venice, The Duke of fferara, 13 Cardinalls, and many other Persons considerable either for qualitie or merit. *Vide* the Life of Pope Sixtus the 5th [repeated 1721].

M^d I left Renishaw to go to Camb: and thence to London Aug: the sixth, 1720, came to M^r Carltons y^e 20th.

Due from ffrancis Marples, Butcher, for 32 sheep - - - 20 : 10 : 0

July the 22^a, 1720. Lent then to Rob Sycks the 'Compleat ffarrir.'

M^d Novemb: the 6th, 1718. Lent then to M^r Hayford, junior, Willoughbyes Ornitholigy.

feb. the 18th, 1719. Lent then to M^r Sympson, The History of the Law of England.' And the 'Analysis of the Law,' wrote by the same hand.

Aprill the 25th, 1720. Lent then to M^r Sympson, A Manuscript of Uncle Sach: of the fforest Lawes, &c.

M^d In my Almanack for 1718 is M^r Stones Receipt for 2000^{ll}, &c :

M^d I have agreed, Aprill the 27th, 1720, with M^r ffentham that if I do from May day next make 50 p Annum cleare money of my Coale delfe att the Osmond Hough, to Allow him 20^{ll} p Annum; but if under 50^{ll} then but 10^{ll} p Annum; but if I make 65^{ll} p Annum, he to have the 15^{ll} or so much above 50^{ll} as is made cleare to 20^{ll}. I have p^d him till May day next.

June the 3^a, 1720. I p^d then to Charles Eaton our ffoot [post] for his halfe yeares sallery due the 26th of May last for bring the newes - 0 : 17 : 4

P^d by him att the same time to Jonathan Slater for the Evening Post for A yeare, due to him the 26th of last May, 3 being wanting - - 1 : 5 : 6

To Doncaster Post for halfe a yeare, due May the 26th - - 0 : 2 : 0

P^d M^r Sympson part Aug: the 6th, 1720.

Novemb: the 17th, 1720. Received Captaine Newtons part.

1721.

Lent to M^r Stringer the 'life of Prince Eugene' return'd. The 'Vanitie of Physick and Philosophy.'

Lent to M^r William Simpson A play called ' *Oltramule*,' another play called Tamerlin,' both Tragedyes.

July the 2nd, 1720. Lent then to Robert Syckes, M^r Sympson's man, the Complete ffarir.'

M^d Novemb : the 6th, 1718. Lent then to M^r Hayford junior Willoughby's Ornithology. returned.

Feb : the 18, 1719. Lent then to Mr. Sympson the 'history of the Law of England,' and the 'Analysis of the Law,' wrote by the same hand.

Aprill the 25th, 1720. Lent then to Mr. Sympson A manuscript of Uncle Sach : of the fforest Lawes, &c.

Feb : the 8th 1720 [1721]. Lent then to Captaine Newton the 2^d part of Mortimer's 'book of husbandry.'

M^d I went from Renishaw August the 6th, 1720. I returnd again to Renishaw from London Octob : the 26th.

P^d to my Daughter Betty towards Xmas Quarter, 3 : 19 : 4.

M^d our Evening Post mist July the 3^d, 1720.

M^d August the 13th I left in Cozen Osbornes hands the Counter part of the Assnigment of M^r Poles Judgment. And a copy of the Receipt I gave to Edward Pole.

M^d That in M^r Clarks bill for my son ffrancis his cloaths there is charged 2 : 6 for gloves for my grandseun.

[On February the 6th, 1721, the writer's nephew Francis Sitwell went to London.]

Feb : the 23^d, 1720 [1721]. Lent then to M^{rs} Sympson the abridgment of my Ld Clarendons 'History of the Rebellion.'

A good Receipt for a Quincey.

Take a linnen Cloth, steepe it well in good grease, then fill it with hott salt, and apply it to the place as hott as the Patint can bear it, and renue it when its cold.

M^d Feb : the 6th. 1721. I gave to my nephew ffrancis Sitwell, John Cartlidge's his bond with him to London.

M^d By the Accompts I gave in to the Parish att the last Account, which was the 21st of Aprill, 1721, for money received and Disbursed for the use of the Schoole, it appears the receipts was 152 : 0 : 0 and the Disbursements 154 : 9 : 3 : so there is due to me 1 : 3 : 0.

July 16th, 1721.

I have paid Charles Eaton, our foot post for his half years salary, due the 26th of May, 1721 0 : 17 : 4

Sent also at the same time by him to M^r Jonathan Slater for a year's pay for the Evening Post, One Pound Six Shillings 1 : 6 : 0

[These two last entries are in the hand of Francis Sitwell.]