

Two Elizabethan Inventories.

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IT is amusing, and profitable withal, sometimes to speculate upon the changes which the whirligig of time will bring about in the value of things literary and artistic, and it is fairly safe to predict that the trifles of to-day will be in many cases the treasures of the two-and-twentieth century. The wise antiquary of the future will seek his information concerning the appearance of our sitting and bed-rooms from the catalogues of furniture auctions, and the illustrated lists of the general house furnisher, rather than the pretentious volumes which seek to instruct us in the art of furnishing, while the magazines and newspapers containing illustrations to stories of present-day life will be of more value as records of the homes of the middle and lower classes than all the sumptuous folios devoted to the portrayal of the state-rooms of our English show houses.

So also when we seek information concerning the homes of four or five centuries ago we find that the actual contemporary descriptions relate for the most part to the palaces of kings and noblemen, and the only sources from which to gain a knowledge of the goods and chattels of less exalted personages are the inventories prepared for probate and other legal purposes.

Fortunately also these inventories are no respecters of persons, and we find accordingly that the belongings of the poor man in his hovel are as accurately and minutely described as those in the rich man's hall. Between these two extremes are to be found representatives of all classes of Elizabethan society, inventories of whose goods would afford us interesting glimpses of the home life peculiar to their several occupations, and did space permit, would tell us much that is worth knowing concerning the parson's books and the vintner's wines, the farmer's stock and the fisherman's gear. We must content ourselves with setting forth two inventories—the one representative of the goods and chattels of an Elizabethan labourer, and the other of those of an Elizabethan squire.

The first is that of the goods of John West, as presented by his widow Joan, who on the 11th October, 1513, applies *in forma pauperis* to be appointed administratrix. The original is preserved in a Sequestration Book deposited in the Norwich Diocesan Registry, and runs as follows:—

Thys be the goods of John West.

- Itm 2 matras keryng of fredys (coverings of reeds?).
- Itm 3 shetys.
- Itm 1 ketyll.
- Itm 2 pewter dyssys.
- Itm 2 bordys.
- Itm payer trestelys.
- Itm 2 stolys.
- Itm 1 sacer.
- Itm 4 hennys.
- Itm 1 kandylstyck.

A meagre list indeed, and yet one which gives us without doubt a faithful picture of the contents of many a labourer's one-roomed cottage in the sixteenth century. It is to be noted that no bedstead is mentioned, and

doubtless the "2 bordys" served for a table in the daytime, and for a bed at night.

The second inventory enumerates the belongings of Sir Roger Wodehouse, which at the time of his death in 1588 were in his mansion house at Kimberley. This house, according to the rhyming pedigrees of the Wodehouse family, was erected by Sir John Wodehouse in the reign of Henry IV. :—

'Twas he who made
The moated Hall and Towers within the parke
O' th' East end of the Towne, of more remarke
Than the old one in the West.

The late Earl of Kimberley, in his privately printed *Wodehouses of Kimberley*, writing of this old moated hall, says, "Wodehouse Tower was just below the house of the present Park Farm, a short distance from Kimberley Church. The ruins are visible above ground, and the moat is still full of water. It was evidently a fortified house, forming a quadrangle, with round flanking turrets and a keep or tower, of which last, however, no trace remains."

It was here, on the 22nd August, 1578, that the Sir Roger of the inventory entertained Queen Elizabeth, who a few days previously had conferred a knighthood upon him.

Shortly after the death of Sir Roger Wodehouse, one side of the quadrangle was demolished, as in an inventory of the goods of Sir Philip Wodehouse (first baronet), dated the 10th November, 1623, no mention is made of several of the principal apartments referred to in the following inventory, while Sir Philip Wodehouse (third baronet) in "A Memoriall of Old Kimberley (or Tower) in y^e Park, now demolysh't, 1659," thus speaks of its destruction :—

Behold y^e carcass of an anntient pyle
W^{ch} was a towered Quadrangle erewhyle,
A noble edifice. Some centuryes
It was y^e mansion of y^e Wodehouses.

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| Itm | w ^t blacke | iiij ^{li} | |
| Itm | w ^t lace of silke velvet sleeves for hogonus | xx ^s | |
| Item an oulde blacke clothe cloake garded with velvet lined w ^t blacke say ¹ | | xx ^s | |
| Item one | blacke clothe cote faced w th taffetic ² | w th blackberys | xl ^s |
| Item one | of Rounde hosen of blacke velvet | w th goulde & a payre of blacke | netherstok ^e ³ iiij ^{li} vj ^s viij ^d |
| Item one other blacke velvet hosenne w th blacke silke neatherstockes | | | xx ^s |
| Item one other blacke velvet hosenne w th blacke velvet Scaliner | | | xl ^s |
| Item one other | hosenne of Tawnie veluet & tawnie | neatherstocks | vj ^s viij ^d |
| Item one other | of hosen of | of Scarlet | pchment goulde |
| | drane owte w ^t sameel silke neatherstocks | | xl ^s |
| Item an oulde | cote draune owte w ^t velvet | lace | x ^s |
| Item | new cloake w ^t a Spanish cap | | x ^s |
| Item one rounde velvet capp | | | x ^s |
| Item a felt hatt lyned w th veluett | | | iiij ^s iiij ^d |
| Item one other hatt of Silke stuffe edged w th lace | | | x ^d |
| Itm one velvet night capp | | | xvj ^d |
| Item one doblett of sattenne draune owte w ^t stryped stuffe lyned w th white fuschine | | | xx ^s |
| Item one other blacke saten Dublett cut & lyned vnd ^r w ^t blake taffeta & lyned w ^t white fushine | | | l ^s |

¹ *Say*, a delicate serge or woollen cloth.—Halliwell.

² *Taffetic*, a sort of thin silk.—Halliwell.

³ *Netherstocks*, stockings.—Halliwell.

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| Item one oulde Russel ¹ satten dublett cutt draune owte w th blacke sarsnett ² & lyned w ^t white fuschine & cottoun | xxvj ^s viij ^d |
| Item one Canvas Dublet Straw color & cutt | xiiij ^s iiij ^d |
| Item one oulde Dublet of Canvis changeable ³ color | vj ^s viij ^d |
| Item a couing of a Dublet Dravne owte w th taffita | v ^s |
| Item a payre of blacke cloth hosen of venisyons ⁴ | x ^s |
| Item ij oulde Scarfes one Carnation & thre other blacke | xij ^d |
| Item a pare of velvet panes for losoun & peces of a sattenne Dublette & a coller of veluet for a goune w ^t sertenn peces of silke lace | xij ^d |
| Item a payre of venisyons of Russet cloth & stokkines of y ^e same home made cloth | iiij ^s iiij ^d |
| Item one night govne of Russett home made cloth lyned w th oulde blacke Conie | xvj ^s |
| Item one shorte cloke of cloth feson color & lyned w ^t lyes faced w th tuft velvet | iiij ^s iiij ^d |
| Item ale daggarde & a payre of gloues Itē one Knyffe & a Sheath w ^t a white bone haft | xx ^d xij ^d |
| Item a footeclothe lyned w ^t boerame | x ^s |
| Item one ould blacke Satten Dublett cutt | iiij ^s iiij ^d |
| Item one other blacke sattenne Dublet barr ^d w ^t lace cutt | xx ^s |

¹ *Changeable* = variegated, a term applied to silks or cloths.—Halliwell.

² *Russel*, a kind of satin.—Halliwell.

³ *Sarsnett*, a thin slight kind of silk.—Halliwell.

⁴ *Venisyons* were a kind of hose or breeches made to come below the garters.—Halliwell.

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| Item one other payre of hosen paned ¹ of T...satin & oulde stokinges | | | xij ^d |
| Item one other oulde payre of redd Kersie paned | | | vj ^d |
| Item one greate chest wherine all the afore sayde apparell layed in | iijs | | iijd ^d |
| Item v shart℥ ix band℥ ij hande kerchers whereof one wrought | | x ^s | |
| Item a night coife wrought | | | xx ^d |
| Item one oulde truncke wherin y ^e lininge is . | | | xij ^d |
| Item one cloth hoode & one hose of frease ² . | | | iijd ^d |

In the great pler.

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| Item one longe Carpett ³ of Turkye worke | iijs ⁱ | | |
| Item one cubbert cloth of y ^e same worke one windowe cloth & one other cloth for a square table of y ^e same worke | | xl ^s | |
| Item v cushines & vj cushine stooles of y ^e same worke | | | xij ^s |
| Item one other oulde carpett for a square borde ij chayers one of cutt veluet & the other of | | xiijs ^s | iijd ^d |
| Item a longe framed Table | | iijs ^s | iijd ^d |
| Item Table & y ^e frame | | | xx ^d |
| stole coued w th tuftafyta (taffety) . | | | xij ^d |
| Item one livery Table and one framed fourme | | ij ^s | viijd ^d |
| Item one payre of andiernes | | v ^s | |
| Item a screyne of wickers | | | xij ^d |

In y^e litle plor next y^e great pler.

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| Item a Liuye bedstoede w ^t a matt & cord℥ . | | vjs ^s | vjd ^d |
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¹ *Paned hose*, breeches formed of stripes with panes or squares of silk or velvet.—Halliwell.

² *Frease*, Friesland, an inferior kind of woollen cloth.—Timbs' *Bury Wills*.

³ The term "carpet" is here generally applied to a table cloth.

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| Item a tester of Tissue to y ^e same bedsteede | xiijs ^s | iiij ^d |
| Item a Li ⁿ ye ¹ Cubberd w th y ^e carpitt . . . | ij ^s | vj ^d |
| Item a cubbert presse w ^t iij locke . . . | x ^s | |
| Item iiij peces of hanginges of Tapsterie worke | xxvj ^s | viiij ^d |
| Item one chayre of turners worke . . . | | viiij ^d |
| Item ij ioyned stooles | | xij ^d |
| It ij peces of Hanginge of Dornix ² worke . | | viiij ^d |

In the Chappell.

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| Item a chayre & one square Table & y ^e frame | ij ^s |
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In the hale.

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| Item ij payre of Iron Cobiernes ³ | v ^s |
| Item a litle rounde table & a chayre of bord ^e | xvj ^d |
| Item one great cheast | xx ^d |

In the greate chamber ouⁿ y^e great pler.

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| Item one posted bedsteede w ^t cords | x ^s |
| Item a testure of Crimson velvett ⁴ w ^t y ^e armes of S ^r Roger Woodhouse & vj curteyns of doble sarcenet & vallence of Red veluet fringed w ^t red silke | xl ^s |

¹ *Livery* cupboards were shut in by doors made up of rows of turned reels or small balusters, and called livery from the delivery of snacks of food and drink, to be kept in bed-rooms for very early risers or watch servants, to refresh them between supper and breakfast.—J. H. Pollen (*Catalogue of English Furniture, Bethnal Green Museum*). These cupboards were usually covered with cloths or “carpets,” richly embroidered.

² *Dornix* or *darnix*, a coarse sort of damask used for carpets, curtains, &c., originally manufactured at Tournay, called in Flemish Dornick.

³ “The irons hung on bars of the kitchen range to support the spit are called cob-irons.”—Forby.

⁴ The crimson velvet hangings of the “throne,” erected on the occasion of Queen Elizabeth’s visit, embroidered with the arms of Wodehouse and Corbet, are still preserved at Kimberley House; but are they not more probably the bed hangings, and identical with those here described?

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| Item one Downe bed, ij pillowes of Downe, one Boulster of Downe, ij fushine blanket℄, ℄ one blankett of wollen ℄ one great couinge of Rugg | 1 ^s | |
| Item one other feather bed, one boulster of feathers, ℄ one couinge of Dornix | xx ^s | |
| Item one other fetherbed, one boulster of feathers, one blankett, ℄ one coulett | xx ^s | |
| Item one windowe Cushione of Downe of Redd Sattenn imbrodred w th silū ℄ goulde twisted, one chaire ℄ one stoole of y ^e same worke | xxvj ^s | vii ^d |
| Item one other windowe cushione of wrought Red veluett | vj ^s | vii ^d |
| Item iij oulde silke window curteynes | ij ^s | |
| Item a leuerie cubbert | ij ^s | vj ^d |
| Item a carpet of Turkeye worke | ij ^s | |
| Item one Cushione, stole, ℄ joyned stoole | | xij ^d |
| Item v Hanging℄ of Tapsterie | x ^{li} | |
| Itē one other pece over the Chimnie | iiij ^s | iiii ^d |
| Item one payre of Brasenn Cobiernes, a payre of Bellowes, a fire panne, ℄ a paire of tong℄ | vj ^s | vii ^d |
| Item a foulte Table | | xx ^d |

In the inner Chamber.

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| Item a posted bedsteade | iiij ^s | iiii ^d |
| Item a testure and vallaunce of Silke | iiij ^s | iiii ^d |
| Item one featherbed, one boulster, one blankett, ℄ one oulde coulett | x ^s | |

In the quenes Chamber¹ next y^e great
chamber.

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| Item one frame table foulte | vj ^s | vii ^d |
| Item a carpet for the same of Turkeye worke | vj ^s | vii ^d |

¹ No doubt the chamber occupied by Queen Elizabeth during her visit in August, 1578.

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| Item a liverie Cubbert & a carpet to y ^e same of Turkye worke | v ^s | |
| Item a chaire of white satten embrodred w th redd velvett | v ^s | |
| Item one framed chaire of weynescott | ij ^s | vj ^d |
| Item one other chaire of blacke cloth garded w th blacke velvett | iijs ^s | iiij ^d |
| Item one windowe cushione of blacke velvett | iijs ^s | iiij ^d |
| Item one other window cushion of blacke tafeta | iiij ^s | |
| Item vj Cushions, buffett stoles ¹ of Tapsterie | vj ^s | |
| Item one other cushione stoles of grene velvet | | xij ^d |
| Item a child ^l chayer | | vj ^d |
| Item vj ioyned stoles | iijs ^s | |
| Item ij payre of Cobiernes, a fire panne, ² a paire of tong ^l , a payre of bellowes, and a fire forke | xiijs ^s | iiij ^d |
| Item one cushione of nedle worke | | iiij ^d |
| Item y ^e hanging ^l in y ^e same chamber of pullam ³ worke | xxx ^s | |

In the Lorde of Surries Chamber.⁴

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| Item a feilde bedsteade w th corde | vj ^s | viiij ^d |
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¹ A "buffet stool" Forby describes as being in Norfolk, "a four-legged stool set on a frame like a table, and used as the poor man's sideboard, table, or stool." Is it not the same thing as what is locally known as a "coffin stool"?

² *Fire panne*, a vessel used for conveying fire from one apartment to another.—Halliwell.

³ There was a celebrated manufactory of dornecks, hats, and coverlets at Pulham, in Norfolk, in the sixteenth century.—Timbs' *Bury Wills*.

⁴ The Earl of Surrey was probably a constant visitor to Kimberley, and was godfather to Sir Roger Wodehouse's son Philip:—

"Philip was his son, his only son
Brought up in splendour and high fashion.
Great Surrey's Earle his God Sir was when he
So little was, and young next infancie,
That lockt in his saddle he was fore'd to be
To ride from Kenninghall to Kimberley."

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| Item a Tester of Redd velvet & Goulde w ^t iij reade curteynes of Doble Taffeta | 1 ^s | |
| Item one Downe bed a fetherbed, ij pillows of Downe, a boulster, ij blankett℄, whereof one fushine, & one coulet of Tapsterie | liij ^s | iiij ^d |
| Item one other fetherbed, a boulster, ij blankett℄, & one coulett of Tapsterie | xx ^s | |
| Itē a Carpet cloth for a Cubbert | v ^s | |
| Item one chayre, a cushione, stoole, & one window cushione of red wrought velvet | xx ^s | |
| Item one payre of Cobiernes & a fyrepan | x ^s | |
| Item viij peces of Hanging℄ w ^t a windowe cloth of Tapsterie worke | v ^{li} | |
| Item one Liuerie Cubberd | ij ^s | |

In the Inner Chamber nex y^e Lorde of
Suries Chamber.

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| Item a bedstede w ^t y ^e cord℄ | v ^s | |
| Item a testure imbrodred w ^t Bagg℄ ¹ | iiij ^s | iiij ^d |
| Item ij fetherbed℄, ij boulsters, ij blankett℄, & ij coulett℄ | xxx ^s | |
| Item a brokne Stöle | | iiij ^d |

In y^e midle Tower.

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| Item one bedstead w th cord℄ & matt to y ^e same bedd | vj ^s | viiij ^d |
| Item a Testure of Taunie velvet & silke whitecharrell, one vallaunce w ^t y ^e silke curteynes of orange tawnie taffyta | xl ^s | |
| Item a Doune bed, ij Downe pillous, ij fether pillowes, one fether boulster, & ij blankett℄ | 1 ^s | |
| Item a couinge to y ^e same bed | xxx ^s | |
| Item vj peces of oulde Tapsterie hanging℄ | 1 ^s | |

¹ *Baggs*, badges.

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| Item vj peces of Dornix windowe clothes | ij ^s | |
| Item one oulde cubberd cloth of Turkye worke | v ^s | |
| Item a Liuerie Cubberd | v ^s | |
| Item one oulde chaier of yellow Sattenne imbrodred w th velvett Rede | iiij ^s | iiij ^d |
| Item ij ioyned stooles | | viiij ^d |
| Item a payre of Cobiernes of & a fire panne | v ^s | |

In the Inner chamber next y^e midle Tower.

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| Item one Liue bedsteade w ^t cord℄ | v ^s | |
| Item one oulde Testure of oulde Taffyta and sattenn of Bridges ¹ to y ^e same bedd | iiij ^s | iiij ^d |
| Item a fetherbed, a boulster, a blankett, & an oulde couinge | xx ^s | |

In y^e Chappell chamber.

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| Item a Liuerie bedstede | v ^s | |
| Item ij fetherbed℄ & a blankett | xx ^s | |
| Item ij stylles | x ^s | |

In my Ladies chamber ou^{er} y^e Butrye to
y^e kitchinge.

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| Item a Liuerie bedstede w ^t cord℄ & a matt | vj ^s | viiij ^d |
| Item one testure of Red & blue Damask silke curteynes of yellow & blewe silke | xx ^s | |
| Item ij bed℄ one of Downe & thother of fethers, a boulster, ij pillowes, one blanket, one oulde silke twilt of blewe, & a Iris couinge of Rugge | | iiij ^{li} |
| Item y ^e hanging℄ in y ^e same chamber of Dornix | xx ^s | |
| Item one Liverie cubberd | ij ^s | vj ^d |

¹ Bridges, Bruges.

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| Item a Carpett vpon y ^e same of Turkye worke | ij ^s | |
| Item one featherbed, a boulster, a blankett, & a blewe couinge | xx ^s | |
| Item ij Cushine stooles, one blew & the other Red | | xij ^d |
| Item one oulde chayre of redd cloth imbrodred with grene vellvet, & one oulde cushine | iiij ^s | iiij ^d |
| Item one warminge panne, a payre of Cobiernes, ij fire pannis, & a payre of tong℄ | iiij ^s | iiij ^d |

In the oulde Dyninge Chamber.

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| Item a Downe bed, a fetherbed, ij boulsters, a pillow, & a coulett | iiij ^{li} | |
| Item vj peces of Hanging℄ of oulde tapsterie worke | v ^{li} | |
| Item a leverie Cubberd | ij ^s | vj ^d |
| Item an oulde chayre & a screne of wickers | ij ^s | |
| Item a mape in a brokne frame | | ij ^d |
| Item ² an olde liverye cobberd cloth of Turkie worke | | vj ^d |

In the vpper Tower.

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| Item a bedstede w ^t cord℄ | iiij ^s | |
| Item a Testure of white Taffita imbrodred w ^t blacke & Redd & a couerlet | xx ^s | |
| Item a frame of a Table, a chayre, & a payre of Cobiernes | iiij ^s | iiij ^d |

In the Chamber vnd^r y^e stayres, ſving menns Lodging℄.

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| Item a borded bedsteade | | viiij ^d |
| Item feather bedd, ij boulsters, one coulett, & one blankett | xiiij ^s | iiij ^d |
| Item one iron to make wafer Kakes | | xij ^d |

In one other manns chamber.

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| Item ij fetherbede, a boulster, a pillowe, a blankett, & ij coulett | xxx ^s | |
| Item a Table | | xij ^d |

In Hughe Uttinge Chamber.

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| Item a feather bed, a boulster, a coulett, & a blankett | x ^s | |
| Item ij Bunchinge blocke, ¹ a Hechett, a pashett, ² & a forme | ij ^s | |
| Item a fetherbed, a boulster, & a blankett | vj ^s | vij ^d |

In Wilyam Preskotts chamber.

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| Item a borded bedsteede | | vij ^d |
| Item a fetherbed, ij boulster, ij blankett, & a coverlett | xij ^s | iiij ^d |
| Item one Table & frame | | xij ^d |

In the nurceries chamber.

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| Item one Liue Bedstede w ^t corde & matt | ij ^s | iiij ^d |
| Item a fetherbed, a boulster, an olde coulett, & a blankett | xij ^s | iiij ^d |
| Item a testoure of blake velvet & white sattenn vallence & fringe & y ^e curteynes | xx ^s | |
| Item a downe Bed, a boulster of fethers, ij Downe pillowes, & an oulde coulet | xl ^s | |
| Item y ^e hanginge in y ^e same chamber of olde redd cloth | vj ^s | vij ^d |
| Item a ioyned stole, a Chayre turned, & a parre of fire Dogg | | xx ^d |

In the chappell chamber.

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| Item xvj payre of Liue sheete at vij ^d a paire | x ^s | vij ^d |
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¹ *Bunching blocks*, to bunch, to beat, to strike.—Halliwell.

² *Pashett*, Pash, to strike with violence so as to break to pieces.—Halliwell.

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| Item payre of other course sheat℄ at iij ^s a paire | xxx ^s | |
| Item viij table clothes at ij ^s vj ^d a pece | xx ^s | |
| Item ij longe table clothes | vj ^s | viiij ^d |
| Ite ⁹ iiii Dosenn tabell napkins at iiiij ^s a dosen | xvj ^s | |
| Item a washinge Towell & ij Liue cubbed clothes | iiiij ^s | |
| Item vij pillow bears ¹ at viij a pece | iiiij ^s | viiij ^d |

Item in cheast in chappell chamber.

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| Item iij payre of fyne sheet℄ | iiij ^{li} | |
| Item v pillow beares wherof ij Cambricke Hollande | xxv ^s | |
| Item ix table Napkines wherof v diap Damaske | xx ^s | |
| Item xj hollande table napkines | xx ^s | |
| Item towell℄ wherof hollande . | xxvj ^s | viiij ^d |
| Item clothes of Hollande corse . | xx ^s | |
| clothes wherof iij of one of Damaske | v ^{li} | |
| Item one fether bed, ij boulsters, & a matt . | xiiij ^s | iiiij ^d |
| Item a chayr of wickers & an andiron | | xx ^d |

In y^e Armorie.

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| Item x Turmes oll Cosletts, ² x Burganett℄, ³ & x gorgett℄ | vij ^{li} | x ^s |
| Item one blake Armorie of Prooffe, one Burganet, one gorgett, & y ^e poleernes ⁴ . | xxxiiij ^s | iiiij ^d |
| Item one corslett furnished | xxxiiij ^s | iiiij ^d |
| Item a Demilance farmer furnished | iiij ^{li} | xij ^s viiiij ^d |
| Item a targett of prooffe | xl ^s | |
| Item iij tass℄ of pistolett℄ & one more | xlvj ^s | viiij ^d |

¹ *Pillow bears* = pillow cases, sometimes of very rich material and work.² *Cosletts*, corslets.³ *Burgonets*, helmets.⁴ *Poleernes*, polaines.

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| Item ij petren w ^t fraber toucho | l ^s | |
| Item v Calivers ¹ w ^t flaske & tuch box ² | l ^s | |
| Item x harquibusschers & fowlinge peces | xl ^s | |
| Item vj gleave stauers ³ | xx ^s | |
| Item iij forest bill ^l , wherof one a blacke staffe | ij ^s | |
| Item viij stauers w th iij Tynes ⁴ apece | xx ^s | |
| Item one pollax | ij ^s | iiij ^d |
| Item one ptyson staffe ⁵ | ij ^s | iiij ^d |
| Item iij houlberds | xvj ^s | |
| Item v light horsemenn stauers w ^t pykes in y ^e ende | x ^s | |
| Item iij light horsmen stauers w ^t owte pikes | iiij ^s | |
| Item xij pyke stauers | xl ^s | |
| Item ij Launce stauers | v ^s | |
| Item iij steile sadles | ij ^{li} | |
| Item xij coot ^l of plate | vij ^{li} | |
| It ^l viij stone of wooll or therabowts | xl ^s | |
| Item one preme ⁶ cote couered w ^t wrought velvet w ^t placard ⁷ thereto belonginge | ij ^{li} | vj ^s viij ^d |
| Item vppon y ^e grounde one hundred & lij hogg sheepe | xxv ^{li} | xvj ^s |

In the Brewhouse.

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| Item one fetherbed, one boulster, one blankett, & one olde coulett of Dornix | xx ^s |
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In y^e granerie ou^l y^e yerie house.

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| Item infyre in pef vnp..... | vj ^s viij ^d |
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¹ *Calivers* = small handguns.² The touch box contained the fine powder for priming.³ *Gleave staves* = glaives or lances.⁴ *Tine* = the prong of a fork, etc.⁵ *Partizan staff* = a short pike or spear.⁶ *Preme* = strong.⁷ *Placard* = a kind of breastplate.—Halliwell.

In y^e Stable.

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| Item iiij Liuerie Sables of Red cloth . . . | xiijs | iiij ^d |
| Item one Sadle w ^t a velvet Seat & y ^e furnitur | xx ^s | |
| Item a buff sadle w th y ^e furniture . . . | vjs | viiij ^d |
| Item one other sadle w ^t y ^e furniture . . . | iijs | iiij ^d |
| Item one stone horse flebitne ¹ gray . . . | vj ^{li} | xiijs iiij ^d |
| Item one geldinge caled fuller coler . . . | v ^{li} | |
| Item one other geldinge, Redd Rone . . . | v ^{li} | |
| Item one blacke bay geldinge . . . | vij ^{li} | |
| Ite ^o one dunn amblinge nagge . . . | xxxiijs | iiij ^d |
| Item one other bay trottinge geldinge ande | | |
| Deare spotted | iiij ^{li} | vjs viij ^d |

In the stable barne.

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| Item in Barlie xxiiij comb℥ & ij b ^o . . . | vij ^{li} |
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In plate.

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| Item in ij sil ^l pottes w ^t cou ^s , y ^e best xvj | } xix ^{li} iijs ob q. |
| ounces, of the other xvj ounces . . . | |
| Item ij cannes w th couers, xxvij ounces ij | |
| quarters | |
| Item one Cupp w th a couer, xiiij ounces . . . | |
| Item one couer of a pott w ^t y ^e lipp & fote vij | } —vj ^s |
| ounces iiij p | |
| Item one cou ^l of a gilt salt with y ^e plats | |
| vnd ^r neath & y ^e top of y ^e cou ^l w ^t vise, iiij | |
| ounces di ^o | |

In the Kichine.

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| Item one mortar bell mettell, w ^t an Jron | |
| pestell | x ^s |
| Item v brasse potts | xx ^s |

¹ *Flebitne* = of a dark speckled colour. "A flea-bitten horse never tires." Old Proverb.—Halliwell.

- Item ij scillett℥ ℥ one posnett¹ iijs^s iiij^d
 Item one coope ij oulde broode brasse
 pannes ℥ one brasse panne ℥ one brasse
 Item ij Chaffinge dishes, a fryinge pan, ij
 droppinge pannes vj.....
 Item ij Clives,² iiij knyffes
 Item ix spitt℥ whereof iiij great ℥ vj smale
 Item ij payre of Cobiernes, iiij hages, one
 longe barr of Iron wheron y^e hagg℥³ hange,
 ℥ one payre of ij barrs.
 A Iron tray agaynst y^e Droppinge panne w^t
 potthook℥, a pair of tonges, a gridiron

¹ *Posnett*, a little pot.—Halliwell.² *Clivers*, cleavers.³ *Hages* = hakes, hooks.