

OLD CAMBERWELL

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I.—THE CHURCH OF ST. GILES (Part II).

CHURCH PLATE.

The existing Church Plate is as follows:—

1. Silver-gilt Chalice.—Height $8\frac{1}{8}$ in. Diam. of bowl, $4\frac{1}{4}$ in.; of foot, $3\frac{7}{8}$ in. Depth of bowl, $3\frac{3}{4}$ in., and 4 in. internally. Weight, 14 oz. 11 dwt.

London hallmarks of 1597, or 1557.* 1. Leopard's head crowned, in outline. 2. In a shaped shield the letter B between pellets. 3. Roman capital V, also in a plain sunk shield. 4. Lion passant. These marks are the same for 1557 and 1597. The date-letter being set in a shield weighs in favour of the later date, as, according to the chart in Crippé's "Old English Plate," the shield began to be used with the date-letter in 1560.

Note the V-shaped bowl and baluster stem—

* There is some doubt as to this date, and the point has been raised whether the cup is not of the year 1557, in Philip and Mary's reign. The remarkable ornamentation would suit this earlier date much better than the later one. The Bowyers, Drapers or Scotts might have presented this beautiful chalice, to replace one of those taken from the church by Edward VI's commissioners. There is, unfortunately, no clearly established case of a Marian chalice to compare it with.

unlike the common form of Elizabethan Communion Cup. On the bowl and upper part of foot are incised representations of drops of blood, decreasing in size in the seven rows on the bowl, as they go downwards. The "field," in heraldic language, is semée with them.* Two shaped discs divide the stem, and there is a band of egg-and-tongue moulding on the foot, a band of somewhat similar work appearing round the collar in which the bowl is set. It is altogether a very notable and elegant piece. One wishes its history were more clear.

2. Silver-gilt Cup of 1630. This has a plain, straight-sided bowl slightly splayed at the lip. There is a plain disc in place of a knop round the upper part of the stem, which is trumpet-shaped with a vertical end. The edge of the foot is plainly moulded.

3. Silver-gilt Paten of 1630; small and plain, having a flat-based foot.

4. Silver-gilt Paten of 1635 (?). As the under-side of the plate and foot bear the same incised drops of blood as are on the sixteenth century Chalice, it is quite possibly of the earlier date. The hallmarks are too imperfect to decide the point. It is small—only 6½ in. in diameter. The foot is flat and a good deal battered; the sinking is 4½ in. in diameter. The engraving of the blood-drops is mostly smaller, and they are very closely set. At some time a moulding round the rim has been pared away and almost obliterated,

* Instead of *gouts de sang*, these mysterious engravings may possibly be intended for tongues of flame, such as those which rested on the heads of the Apostles at Pentecost. In either case it would be a remarkable symbol for post-Reformation Church plate.

together with the other marks, but what may be the tail of an italic S—if such it is—would be part of the date-letter for 1635.

5. Silver-gilt Paten of 1665 (10½ in. diam.): inscribed “The gift of Theodore Cock, Merchant,”

6. Silver-gilt Plate of 1658-77 (10¾ in. diam.)—on rim are the arms:—A cross between four leopards' heads erased for Kingston: impaling a bend charged with three swans between as many mullets. The hall-marks are very indistinct.

7. Two Silver Flagons, of 1691.—Large tankard-shaped vessels with flat lids. The thumb-piece in each is shaped as a winged human figure. They are inscribed, “The Gift of John Byne Gen^t to the Church of Camerwell, A.D. 1691,” and bear the arms:—*Arg., two bars gules, each charged with three martlets or, for Bynde. Crest, a bull's head erased.*

The donor was of the family of Bynde of Wakehurst, and later of Washington, Sussex. Members of this family and of that of Bowyer of Camberwell inter-married in the latter part of the sixteenth century.*

There are several handsome modern pieces, including a copy of the sixteenth century Chalice, made in 1844, and a jewelled chalice, presented in 1898.

INVENTORIES OF CHURCH GOODS.

The following are the Edwardian “Inventories of the Ornaments of the Church and the ministers thereof,” extracted from the Surrey Archæological Society's

* Surrey Archæological Collections, Vol. XIV, pp. 200-203.

"Collections," Vol. IV, pp. 49- and 153, and Vol. XXI, pp. 41-44.

The two earlier inventories (1548-9 and 1551-2), only recently discovered among the MSS. in the muniment-room at Loseley Park, are here reprinted by the courteous permission of R. A. Roberts, Esq., Secretary of the Historical Manuscripts Commission. The progressive shrinkage in the items of the inventories is very significant.

It is interesting, as above remarked, to note that one of the Commissioners for Surrey was John Scott, Esq., of Camberwell, Sheriff of Surrey in 1548.

1. (1548-9.)

Thys ys the byll indentydd off all the plate, jewellys, ornamentes and bellys with in the parysche churche off Camerwell made between Sir Thomas Pope Knyght, Syr Robert Curson, Knyght, John Scott, esqwyer and John Eston, esqwyer, commyssyoners by commyssyon appoyntede with in the hundrethe off Bryxstone in the cowntey off Surrey on the oon partye, and Robert Howman, curate off the sayd parysch, Harrye Hunt, John Monk, Thomas Edall, church wardens off the same parysche, and Harrye Henlye, John Batte, John Webstar off the same parysche also on the other partye made the xijth daye off Marche in the 3rd yeare off the rayngne of our soverayne lorde Kyng Edward the vjth.

Fyrst, a cope off crymsyn velvett embroydered with gold.

Item, a olde cope off tyssue frontydde with crymsyn velvett.

Item, ij coopps off sylke frontyde with blewe velvett.

Item, a coope off blewe sylke wrought with lyons off golde wyer.

Item, a vestyment. off crymsyn velvett broydered with angels pyc towers* and flowers.

Item, a vestyment off whyght branched damaske.

Item, a vestyment off greene satyne with a crosse off redde satyn.

Item, a vestyment off whyght chamlette¹ and the crosse redde.

Item, a vestyment off blewe satyn and the crosse raye.²

Item, a vestyment off stayned tuyke.³

Item, ij olde tunycles off dasmaske for deacon.⁴

Item, ij aulter clothes off stayned tuyke.

Item, for the hyghe aulter ij clothes off bryges satyn redde and yealow.

Item, for the syde aulter ij clothes off bryges satyn⁵ redde and green.

Item, vj aulter clothes off lynen to laye on the aulters.

Item, a canapy off bryges satyn redde and blewe.

Item, a herse clothe off blake velvett sett with flowers.

Item, a pyxt of latyn and the canapy off lynyn clothe.

Item, a crosse off sylvar and gylt.

Item, a crosse off crystalle.

Item, ij chalyces off sylver.

Item, ij bellys.

Item, ij sacryng bellys.

Item, ij sancty belles.

Item, ij payer off orgayns.

* Pictures.

¹ Camlet, a cloth originally made of Camel's hair.

² Striped, or "rayed."

³ Buckram: "stayned" = painted, or dyed.

⁴ Tunics were the same as dalmatics, worn by the deacon at Mass.

⁵ I.e. Satin made at Bruges.

- Item, a stremer and ij baner clothes off olde sylke.
 Item, a coot off crymsyn velvett for the late ymage
 our Lady.⁶
 Item, a branche off latyn with two bowllys belongyng
 therto.
 Item, ij branchys off latyn eche off them V bowllys
 belongyng to them.⁷
 Item, ix bowllys for the roode lyght and oon for the
 paschall lyght.
 Item, ij latyn candestykys.
 Item, a holy water stoppe off latyn.⁸
 Item, a payer off cruettes off pewter.⁹
 Item, a pewter dysche to gather in for the poore
 people.¹⁰
 Item, a payer off cruettes off pewter.¹¹
 Item, ij corporaces.¹²
 Item, a howselyng towell.¹³
 Item, a payer off sensowers¹⁴ and a schyppe¹⁵ off
 latyn.
 Item, vj cyrplesses.¹⁶

per me ROBERTUM CURSON.
 per me JOHANNEM SCOTTE.

⁶ This shows that the standing image of the Blessed Virgin in the Lady Chapel had by this date been removed.

⁷ Branched candlesticks with bowls for oil or candles. The bowls in the next item stood along the rood loft.

⁸ A portable vat, made of latten, or bronze.

¹⁰ An early mention of an alms-dish.

⁹ ¹¹ Vessels to hold water for mixing the chalice and for rinsing it after Communion.

¹² A case or cover to put over the Blessed Sacrament when on the altar.

¹³ A houseling cloth or towel was spread at the place where the people knelt to receive the "housel," or sacred wafer, in the Mass, in order to catch any crumbs.

¹⁴ Censers.

¹⁵ An Incense-boat.

¹⁶ Surplices.

2. (1551-2.—It will be noted that the items are largely a repetition of the first inventory.)

This is the Inventory indented and made of all the plate, juelles, ornamentes, belles within the perysche church of Camerwell in the countye of Surrey madde betwene Sir Thomas Carden, Knyght, John Scotte, Nicholas Lee, Esquiers, comysioners by the Kynges maiestye comysion aponted within the hundrethe of Bryxtone and in the sayde countye of one pertye and Roberde Olyffe, William Godderde of the sayde pereshe one the other pertye, made the xxvth daye of September in the vj yere of thaye raynge of our soverayngne Lorde Kyng Edwarde the vjth.

Fyrste, a coppe of crymsone velvett imbroderyd with golde.

Item, a olde cope of tyssue frontyde with crymsone velvett.

Item, one cope of blew silke wrought with lyons of golde.

Item, a vestement of crymson velvett in broderde with angelles pectors and flowers.

Item, a vestement of whyghte branchede damaske.

Item, a vestement of greene satten with a rede satten crose.

Item, a vestement of stanede tuke.

Item, ij olde tuncycles for decons of whyghte damaske.

Item, one aulter clothe of whyghte lyncen.

Item, a canapy of bryges satten rede and blewe.

Item, a herse of blake velvett sett with flowers.

Item, a crosse of sylver and gylte, lij unces.

Item, ij chalyces of selver.

Item, iij bellys.

Item, a stremer, ij clothes of olde sylke.

- Item, a cotte of crymsone velvett for the image of our Laydy.
- Item, ix bowllis for the roode lyghte and one for the pascall lyghte.
- Item, ij latten candellstykes.
- Item, a holy watter stoppe of latten.
- Item, ij braunches of latten eche of them V flowers.
- Item, a crysmatory of powter.
- Item, a payer of sensowers of latten.
- Item, the churche wardens, Harry Hunte, John Monke and Thomas Edalle, churchwardens ther in the furst yere of the Kyng and so doith contynew styl.
- Item, solde nothyng.
- Item, stollen sense the thurde yere of the reign of our saide soveraynge Lord Kyng Edwarde the vjth as hereafter folloethe
- Ferste, one cope of badken frontid with blewe velvett.
- Item, a westemente of, whyte chamlett with a rede crosse.
- Item, a westemente of blowe satten and the crosse raye.
- Item, ij aulter clothes of steyned towke.
- Item, ij aulter clothes of bryggys satten of rede and yellowe.
- Item, ij aulter clothes of satten of bryges rede and grene.
- Item, vj alter clothes of lynn.
- Item, vj surplyssys.
- Item, all the pypes of ij payer of organnes.
- Item, a powter dysche for to gather for the power people.

3. (1552-3.)

This inventori taken by the said juri the xiiijth of December in the year above written of all and every said parishe in the wa . . ns hereafter a soche goodes as doth or ought tapperteine the

Inprimis ij chalices of silver.

Item iij copes.

Item iiiij vestmentes.¹

Item ij tunakles j aulter cloth a canapie.²

Item a herst cloth of black velvet.³

Item a crosse of silver and gilt.

Item a stremor ij clothes of old silk.¹

Item a velvet coote for our ladye.⁵

Item ix boules and one for the pascall.⁶

Item ij latten candlestickes and a holy-water stok.⁷

Item ij braunches and a pair of censers.⁸

Item a crismatori of pewter.⁹

Item iij belles in the stple.

¹ *I.e.*, four sets of vestments for Mass, comprising chasuble, stoles, albes, girdles, amices, with their apparels, and dalmatics for deacon and sub-deacon. Sometimes, however, the term is used for the distinguishing Mass vestment alone—the chasuble.

² “Tunacles”=dalmatics, the embroidered outer vestment worn by Epistoler and Gospeller at Mass. “Albes with tunicles” are appointed in the rubric to the Communion Office of Edward VI’s First Prayer-Book of 1549 for these assistant ministers. The canopy would be that suspended over the pyx.

³ This would be the hearse-cloth provided by the parish to cover the bier.

⁵ A coat for the image of the Blessed Virgin that stood in her chapel.

⁶ These bowls for oil were doubtless of brass, or latten, and stood on the rood gallery to light the images. The Paschal-candle was a large candle blessed and placed on the altar the day before Easter.

⁷ “Stok,” or stock, means a pot or standing vessel.

⁸ The “braunches” were branched candlesticks.

⁹ To hold the holy oils for Baptism, Unction, etc.

M^d. Thes wer churchwardens in the first year of the Kinge's Majesties reigne that now is.

HARRE HUNT.
JOHN MUNCKE.
THOMAS EDALL.

M^d. Ther was stolen out of the said church a cope of baudkin . . vestmentes ij aulter clothes ij aulter clothes of Bridges satten ij other aulter clothes of the same vj aulter clothes of lynnenn vj surplices all the pipis of ij pair of organs and a pewter disshe.

ROBERT OLVYER	}	Sidesmen.
WILLIAM GODARD		
JOHN MONCK	}	Wardens charged with the goodes.
HENRI HUNT		
THOMAS EDOLL		

M^d. Ther is dew unto the said wardens by the said church for monei by them laid out iij^{li}.

In the next year, 1553-4, certificates of church goods and ornaments were delivered by the Commissioners to the churchwardens of the various parishes, in which are set forth both those retained for the use of the churches and those "reserved for the King's use," or sold. The Certificate for Camberwell is as follows:

CAMBERWELL.

Wardens—John Monk, Thomas Udall, Henry Hunt.
Delyvered to the church wardens here the XIX day of May anno regni regis Edwardi vj Septimo by Sir

Thomas Cawarden Sir Thomas Saunder Knightes and John Scott Nicholas Legh and William Saunder Commissioners of our soveraigne lorde the King among others for the sales of church gooddes within the countie of Surrey these parcelles of church gooddes hereafter ensuyng.

Inprimis a challyce of silver poiz xvij oz di Item a herce cloth and a cannapy cloth for the communion table.¹⁰

Also remaining in there charge to the Kinges use thre grete belles and a saunce bell.

JOHN MONCK.

Receptes.

Recevid a crosse of sylver Item a challyce without a and gilt poiz lij oz. cover poiz xij oz iij qrs.

Sales.

iiij vestmentes and a cope mentes there solde sold for xlij^s iiiij for v^{li} xij^s iiiij^d
ij copes and ij decons¹¹ and Lattin and brasse poiz all the rest of thorna- cvijth xvij^s.

Summa of the sales viij^{li} xiiij^s viij^d.

It will be seen that the Royal Robber stripped the church bare of its goods and ornaments. No mention of any vestment spared to the Church, not even a surplice, is made. A hearse-cloth "of black velvet" (as appears from the preceding Inventory) and a canopy cloth for the communion table, with a single chalice, were apparently the total salvage from the spoliation.

¹⁰ Presumably this would be the cloth formerly used as a canopy over the Pyx, in which the Blessed Sacrament was reserved.

¹¹ *I.e.*, tunicles, or dalmatics, for Mass, worn by the deacon and subdeacon.

VICARS AND ADVOWSON.

The following is a list of the Vicars of Camberwell, compiled from various sources:—

1290. GEOFFREY DE WYTEBYRI.
 1301. ROGER DE HERTFORD, or Harfield.
 1318. JOHN DE BOTELESFORD.
 1322. PHILIP DE LONGLEGH.
 1331. NICHOLAS DE BESSEFORD, "clerk in Camerwell."
 1338. RALPH NORTHERN, DE BRADFORD.
 1342. RICHARD ATTE MERSH.
 1344. WALTER DE IRTON.
 1350. "THOMAS DE SUDBURY, Vicar, and John Shrympe, Chaplain in Camerwell."
 EDMUND DE BARNABY.
 John Fauconer, *Chaplain*.
 RICHARD HORLE, died 1393.
 1393. THOMAS BODENEY.
 1398. JOHN SANDWICH.
 "John Sandewych, vicar of Camberwell Church, 5 and 6 Henry V.
 THOMAS OWGHAM, died 1483.
 1483. WALTER WYLLIS.
 1505. THOMAS STACY.
 Sir Matthew Thomson } *Chaplains*.
 William Benson }
 1526. JOHN FAYRWALE.
 1544. "SIR THOMAS SHARD, pr'yste."
 ROBERT HOWMAN, "curate off the parysch," 1548-9.
 1556. RICHARD GILE.
 RAND: BECKETT.
 1577. EDWARD WILSON, founder of the Free Grammar School.
 1618. PETER DAWSON, Danson or Dansen, nephew of the founder, and one of the Governors of the Free Grammar School. He seems to have incurred the odium of the Puritan faction by protecting a "recusant" priest, and various charges were levelled at

him, such as drunkenness, even in performing Divine Service, "spending the alms of the church in liquor"; throwing the consecrated bread on the ground and bidding one of his parishioners take "it up there if she would have it"; and—the real cause of his unpopularity—reading the King's declarations and bidding defiance to Parliament.* He was dispossessed by the House of Commons, who instituted in

1643. ALEXANDER GREGORY.
1646. JOHN MAYNARD, "an orthodox godly minister," *i.e.*, a zealous Puritan. He was one of the Westminster Assembly of Divines, took the Covenant, and was appointed to the Commission in Sussex for the ejection of "scandalous" ministers. His parishioners heartily disliked him, petitioning for his removal, but without success. He resigned the living later on.
1650. JONATHAN DRYDEN, "minister of Camberwell," probably a relative of the poet.
1653. RICHARD PARR, D.D. An Irishman and a strong Calvinist, but remarkable for "his moderation and peaceable behaviour." He retained the living nearly forty years, "all of which time he was esteemed a person of great piety, and of so regular and unblemished a character, that even the non-conformists' party could not pick up any thing to object against him on that account."† He had been chaplain to Archbishop Usher, and Evelyn refers enthusiastically to him as that good man Dr. Par," praising his pulpit oratory, by which, says Wood, "he broke up two conventicles" "in his neighbourhood: that is to say, that by his outvying the Presbyterians and Independents in his extemporanean preaching, their auditors would leave them and flock to Mr. Parr." He is also described as "a person of generous and genteel temper, exceeding good-natured, and charitable to all sorts of people," and the Quakers of Bermondsey, which living he also held, commended him "in that he hath not thrown so many into prison as he might; nor persecuted

* Walker's "Sufferings of the Clergy," II, 233.

† Wood, his biographer.

dissenters that dwell within his parishes for not worshipping in the same manner, form, and way as he doth." He died in 1691, and was stiled on his monument in the churchyard, "a man, in preaching constant, in life exemplary, in piety and charity most eminent, a lover of peace and hospitality, and in fine, a true disciple of Jesus Christ."

- 1691. ICHABOD TIPPING, D.D.
- 1727. ROBERT AYLMER, D.D.
- 1769. ROGER BENTLEY, M.A., another great Evangelical.
- 1795. GEORGE SANDBY, A.M.
- 1811. SIR EDWARD BOWYER SMYTH, BART.
- 1823. JOHN GEORGE STORIE, M.A.
- 1846. JAMES WILLIAMS.
- 1866. FREDERICK FESTUS KELLY, M.A.
- 1915. HUMPHREYS PEARE LINDSAY, B.A.

The advowson, originally appendant to the manor, after passing by the gift of William, Earl of Gloucester, to the Priory of Bermondsey, was given at the Dissolution by Henry VIII to Thomas and Margaret Calton; but in Mary's reign Richard Parsey, to whom the prior and convent had granted it—perhaps to evade its surrender—was recognised as the holder, and he nominated Richard Gile to the living in 1556. In Elizabeth's reign the Crown resumed possession. In 1615 John Scott, of Camberwell, Gent., probably a great-grandson of the Baron of the Exchequer whose brass is in the church, is described as patron; but it would appear that Sir Edmund Bowyer had come into possession in June, 1614, under a deed of conveyance, and the advowson remained with the family till 1823, since which date it has passed through several hands.

The Church Registers date from 1558, but the earliest part, from that year to 1602, is a transcript on parchment from the original paper books, which have not been preserved. An inscription to that effect is entered on the title-page of the oldest existing volume.

DESCRIPTION OF THE MONUMENTS, ETC., IN
OLD ST. GILES'S CHURCH, CAMBERWELL, IN 1715.

*From an unpublished MS. in the Minet Library, Camberwell.**

Collections for Camberwel in Com: Surry. 1715.

E. Steele.

Camberwel, anciently Cammerwell, is Situate South-
West from London about two Miles,

THE Church dedicated to St. Giles is a small ancient, but regular Building, consisting of three Isles, and Chancel, whose East end is elevated by one Step, and on a foot-pace of white Marble, within a Margent of black, inclosed with Rail, and Banisters, is erected a Beautiful Alter piece of true Wenscot, adorn'd with Fluted Pilasters, with their Entablature, of the Corinthian Order, inrich't with Carving of Lime Tree, The Inter columns are the Commandments, the Lord's prayer and Creed, which is writ with Gold on Black, in the midst of the Cornish is a Pellican Sacrificing its selfe to feed its young, over this, in a handsome Table, are three Cherubims Heads regarding each other, besides Urns, &c. all appearing as from under a Crimson Curtain painted as edged with Gold Fringe. The Communion Table is wonderfully Fine, and made of Walnut Tree, finneerd in a moste Curious manner, The Gift of Mr Carter of this Parish, Cabbenet-maker. Against the North Wall of this Chancel is fixt a Grey Sussex Marble, inlaide with Brass, where is the pourtraits of a Gentleman in Compleat Armour, and his Wife, with four Sons and Seven Daughters, between them was plates of Brass now miss-

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ing, as likewise Labells, proceeding from their mouths, at each Corner of the Stone was a Shield,

The 1st bearing on a Fesse 3 Boars heads Coupee quarterd with as many Martlets on a Fess dancetty, impaled with 3 Cross Bows erect.

The 2^d Shield bears the two 1st Coats quarterd only.

The 3^d bears them only impaled. And the last is lost.

The Inscription thus.

Of y^o Charyty pay for y^e Soul of John Scott esquier, and one of the barons of ō Souaynge lord the exscheke, whyche John decesyd the VII daye of September ī the XXIII yere of the reygne of oū Souaynge lord Kyng henry the VIII. & ī the yere of our lord god XV^e and XXXV. on whose soule God have marcy & all Cristian Soules Amen.”

This was formerly an Alter Tombe, and Canopied over, and was placed under where it now stands.*

More East on the Same Wall, is a small Monument of gray Stone, being only an inarched Table, inlaide with Brasse, with the engraved pourtraits of a Gentleman in a Gown kneeling against his Wife, behind him is eight Sons, and behind her, three Daughters, over them is three Shields, the uppermost bears quarterly

1st a Bend very Cottized.

2^d on a Fess humette 3 Leopards heads.

*Aubrey, in his “History of Surrey” (I, p. 169), has—“in the chancel on the north side, is a rais’d altar monument, whereon plates of brass.” Between his date (1673-1719) and the date of this MS., 1715, the tomb, which doubtless served as an Easter Sepulcher, was destroyed all except the slab containing the brasses. See the accompanying reproduction of Nicholas Clarke’s sketch in Lansdowne MS. 874, fol. 60; by kind permission of Mill Stephenson, Esq., F.S.A., and the Surrey Archæo. Soc.

3^d a Cheveron between 3 Acorns Slipt.
the last as the first, with Mantling, Helme and Crest,
being on a Torce a Tiger Sejant.

The 2^d Shield bears Bowyer, impailing 6 Coates
qterly.

1st on a Fess between 3 Annulets, a Mullet Inter
2 Covered Cups.

2^d on 2 Cheverons between 3 Escallups, 5 Mart-
lets.

3^d Ermin, on a Chief 3 Lions rampant.

4. Ermin, a Fess Checky.

5. Party \bar{p} Fess, a Paile Counter changed, 3 Acorns
slipt. The last as the first.

The other Shield bears the Impailment only.
under is writ.

Here Lyeth buried the Bodies of John Bowyer
Esq: and Elizabeth his Wife, one of the daughters of
Robert Draper Esq: they had Issue 8 sons and 3
daughters. And John died the Xth of October 1570.

Elizabeth after married William Foster. Esq^r and
had issue by him one sonne and one daughter, And
died the XXVII of Aprill 1605.

Oppasit to the last is just such a like Monument,
with the pourtraits of a Gentleman, and his Wife, with
thre Shields bearing Armes, the uppermost has the six
Coats of Draper already accounted for, with a Creascent
for difference, with Mantling Helme and Crest on a
Torce a Stags Head, Gorgd with 3 Annulets on a Bar
gemules.

The 2^d Shield bears Blackwell, viz. Pailly of 6
perces, on a Chief a Lion passant Gardent, within a
Bordure Ermin.

The other Shield is Blackwell only.

Under is writ,

Here lyeth buried the body of Mathye Draper

Esquier who was maryed unto Sence Blackwell daughter of William Blackwel of Londō Esquier and dyed without issue the XXIth day of July in the yere of our Lord God 1577.

More West, is a plain Table of Sussex Marble, inlaid with the pourtraits of a Gentleman, and his Wife, 5 Sons and 5 Daughters, with two shields bearing Armes, all on Brass,

On the 1st Shield is 3 Cross Bows erect.

The 2^d is a Cross ingrailed.

This Stone is inscribde,

Hic jacet Ricūs Skynner et Agnes ūx eī, qud quidm Ricūs obijt III^o die Janivar A^o Dñi M^oCCCCVII^o. Agnes vero obijt v^o die Marcij A^o Dñi MCCCCLXXXIX.

As this Stone shews she had ten Children, and that she lived 92 years after her Husband, so Tradition sai j that she was 30 years before She was Married.

Between these two monuments is a small white Marble Table Inscribde,

Here lyeth interred y^e body of Dame Ann Vernon, who deceased the first of March 1627.

Wife she was to Sr Robert Vernon K^t and Clark of the Greencloth to his Ma^{ty} and Mother of 7 children to her sayd Howsband yett living.

Her Vertuous lyfe and Godly end, God grante they all may Imitate, that as She is departed in Peace: by God's Mercy and through Christ his Merits they may all at the last day, meet Agayne in Joye.

Within a pitcht Pediment is a Shield bearing O. on a Fess B. 3 Garbs of the 1st impailed S. a Fess, between 2 Cheverons Ermin. Inter 3 Leopards Heads O.

Over this is erected a moste Stately Beautiful Monu-

ment of white Attallion* Marble, being two Fluted Pillasters of the Composit Order, suporting a Compass Pediment,† wherein is a small shield bearing O. a Bend very, Cottized G, Impailing A. on a Chief G. 2 Mulletts pierced (?) O. The Inscription

To the Memory of Anthony Bowyer Esq^r Eldest son
of S^r Edmond Bowyer, of this Parish Kn^t.

He was a Gentleman

Generally Esteemed in his life time,

And Universally well read,

Especially in the Laws & Constitutions.

of his Country,

Which gave him an equall aversion to Tyrany and
Anarchy.

He did justice shew'd mercy,

And was a freind to the Poor;

Was borne Aug: the 4th 1633.

Was Married

To Katherine y^e daughter of Henry S^r John
of Becknam in the County of Kent Esq^r

Whose Piety Erected this Monument.

He dyed June the 28th 1709. Anno Ætatis 76.

In the Base of the Monument, between two
Catusses are three Beautiful Cherubims heads incom-
passed with Clouds.

More Westward is a Monument of white and black
Marble, The Inscription on a black Table between
2 Collumns of the Ionick Order, thus.

In hopes of a glorious Resurrection to Eternall
life by y^e Meritts of Jesus Christ. Here lyeth Buried
y^r body of Dame Hester Boweyr late wife of S^r Edmund
Bowyer of this parish Kt. and Eldest daughter of Sr.
Anthony Aucher Kt. There was an happy sympathy
betwixt y^e vertues of y^t Soule and y^e beauty of y^e Body

* Italian (!).

† *I.e.*, a circular pediment.

of this Excellent deceased person, She lived an holy life, and dyed y^e death of y^e righteous, Decemb.

the 19th 1665.

A good life hath but a few dayes, But a good name endureth for ever.

Sr Edmund also (as he desir'd) lyes here by his most loving & beloved Wife, Likenes begat Love & Love hapines, True here, compleate in Heaven. where they reap y^e fruit of fayth and Good works,

He dyed y^e 27th of January 1681. aged 67.

Tam pios Cineres nemo conturbet.

Over this hangs an hatchment bearing quarterly of nine Coates, viz.

1st O. a Bend Very, Cottized G.

2^d A. on a Fess Humetty G. 3 Leopards Heads O.

3^d A. a Cheveron S. between 3 Acorns Slipt G.

4. A. on a Fess between 3 Annulets G a Mullet of the 1st. Inter 2 Cover'd Cupps O.

5. A. on 2 Cheverons between 3 Escallops S. 6 Martlets O.

6. Ermin, on a Chief B. 3 Lions rampant O.

7. Ermin, a Fess Checky A. and S.

8. Ermin on a Bend ingralde B. 3 Sinkfoiles O.

9^{ly} A. on a Cheveron G. 3 Cross Crosslets O. Impailed with S. a Wolfe rampant, in Chief a Flower de Luce O. between 2 Besants.

The Crest on a Helmet befitting his Dignity, within a Ducal Coronet a Tigar Sejant A. mantled G. doubled A.

The Motton, Fama Perennis erit.

Opposite to this on the North Wall hangs an Hatchment with the nine Coates of Bowyer, Impailde with Ermin on a Chief B. 3 Lions rampant O.

More East is also another Hatchment of Bowyer, Impailling S^t John, as already describde.

As you enter the middle Isle from the Chancel lies 2 gray Stones, one with a Man and his Wife, but the Inscription, one Childe, and two Coates of Armes, are now missing.

The other Stone was Inlaide with a Small Figure, and Inscription, both now gon, but a Label remaining Inscribe. Scī Innocentes orate p̄ nobis.*

In the Same Isle, before the Reading Deske lies a large black marble Inscribe.

Under This Stone Lies Buryed the Bodies of Roger, Robert, Roger, Richard, Busshe, John, Edward, Children of Robert Maddockes Esq^r & Anne his Wife, And likewise y^e Body of Anne Grandaughter of y^e said Rob^t Maddockes Esq^r by his Sonn Robert now surviving, And Likewise y^e Body of y^e Said Rob^t Maddockes Esq^r who served his Country with y^e Greatest Integrity (as Paym^r of the Royall Navy) under y^e Raignes of y^e Late King Charles y^e 2nd William y^e 3rd our present most Gracious Sovereign Queen Anne.

At the Head of the last lies a small grey Stone, with the pourtrait of a man engrav'd on Brass, and Inscribe,

Hic jacet Mighell Skenner Genōsus 'qui obiit
XIII^o die Novēbr Anno Dñi Millmo
CCCCLXXXVII.

In the middle of the Isle lies a very large grey

* Robert Seymour (quoted by Allport), in his "Survey of London and Westminster," II., 831, records: "in the middle isle, before the Communion Table, the figures of a man and woman in brass, praying; the arms and inscription torn off. By this stone, another with the figure of a child in brass, but torn off with the epitaph, only a part of the label remains, containing these words, 'Sancti Innocentes orate pro nobis.'" This was perhaps a brass of a Chrysom child, probably late fifteenth, or early sixteenth, century.

Stone wereon was the Bussto of a Man engraved on Brass and an Inscription, both missing.

More West lies a grey Stone with a Shield bearing, Party per Cheveron 3 Doves, Impailed with a Boar passant on a Turfe. and Inscribe.

Here lieth buried the Body of Margaret Dove, Wife to John Dove, daughter of Matthew Kelett of Surrey Gentleman, had Issue by the Said John V Sonnes and IIII daughters, & Deceased the II daye of Aprill Anno domini 1582.

Between the Arches in this Isle on the South side, hangs a Hatchment, bearing Party per Paile, B. and G. 2 Lions passant O, Impailing. A. 3 Hunting Horns, Stringd and Tasseld S. The Crest on a Torce O. and B. a Lion sejant O. holding a Sword in its right Paw, Bladed A. Pommeld O. Mantled G. doubled A. The Motton, *Moriendo Vivo.*

Opposite to this, on the North side, is also a Hatchment, bearing Quarterly 1st A. 3 Trefoyles Slipt B. 2^{dly} B. 3 Perches naiant proper, The 3^d as the 2^d the 4th as the 1st Impailing G a Crescent A.

The Crest, Over an Helmit, on a Torce A. and B. a Cock O. on a Perch proper. Mantled G. doubled A. The Motton, *In Morte quies.*

Against a Pillar oppisite to the Pulpit is a Monument of Allablaster, with a white Marble Table Inscribe,

This Monument is erected to y^e memorie of y^e Virtuouse M^{rs} Joanna Vincent by her most sorrowfull Husband Thomas Vincent Esq^r one of y^e Justices of y^e peace of this County & Alderman of y^e Citie of London. to whō She was wife 20 years & by whō He had issue 5 Sons & 9 daught^{rs} The last finishing her Mothers short but pious Course made death her Triumph not her Conqueror in y^e 37 year of her Age y^e 22 of Febr: 1654.

She was one of y^e daughters of Thomas Burges of

Horly in the Countie of Surrie. In her Grave at y^e foot of this Piller is interred Vincent Blayney, son to Richard and Elizabeth Blayney, He was son to Henry Lord Blayney, & She y^e eldest daughter of Thomas & Joanna Vincent. He was borne y^e 17 and buried y^e 29 of March 165⁺/₃. O Lord how Glorious art thou in thy Saints.

This Monument is inricht with Gilding, and on each side hangs a peice of Drapery, on that of the Dexter side is writ, Thomas, Thomas, Nathanrd, Thomas. on the other, is writ Eliz: Sarah, Mary, Rebeckah, Mary and Martha Twins, Judeth, Susanna, Debora. In the Base is a small Table whereon is writ.

What Soloman scarce found was truly here,
 And time to come will hardly find her peere,
 For all the Virtues now in one you find,
 One of ten Thousand She exceld her kind,
 Her virtuous life if writ, might t'all instructiōs give
 To be a Wife, a mother, friend & teach them live.

On the Top, within a Compass Pediment, is a shield, bearing B. 3 Cauterfoyles A. Impailed with A. a Fess. Checky O. and S. in Chief 3 Cross Croslets ficht, of the last, quarterd with Checky A. and S. on a Chief G. 3 Estoiles O.

Over is writ,

Cursum peregi: Fidem Servavi.

Under is,

Vincenti corona dabitur.

Near the West end of this Isle, on the Floor, is a small brass plate, on a Stone Inscribe.

Here lyeth the body of Henry Lyntot, borne at Horsham in Sussex, Who deceased the XXth of November 1600.

At the foot of the last lies a large Portland Stone

surrounded with a margent of black Marble, The Inscription thus,

Here lieth y^e Body of Theodore Cock, who Died y^e 7 of August 1664. in y^e 2 year of his Age.

Also

The Body of Francis Cock, who died y^e 12 of September 1669 being 2 years old, Sons of M^r Theodore Cock of London Merchant.

and also

Mrs Mary Gordon Grand Daughter of the Said Theodore Cock, who departed this Life y^e 27 of April 1707. Aged 17 years.

Here Lyeth Also Interred the Body of Mrs Dorothy Gordon Grand daughter of the Said Theodore Cock, Who departed this life y^e 23 of August 1707. in the 16 year of her Age.

Adjoyning to the foot of the former lies a Sussex Marble, with a shield bearing Quarterly 1st 3 Bars, 2^{ly} on a Cheveron 32 Martlets, between as many Lozinges, the 3^d as the 2^d the 4th as the 1st.

The Inscription also on a Brass plate is.

Here lyeth buried y^e Body of Thomas Muschamp Gent. youngest Sone of Francis Muschamp Esq. he Married Elizabeth the daughter of Thomas Nayler of Standish in the County of Lancaster Gent. who departed this life in certaine Hopes of a joyfull Resserrection the third day of May Anno Domini 1637.

For whos pious Memorie, Elizabeth his Loving Wife caused this Memoriall for his remembrance.

Besides the foregoing on the Stone it Selfe is writ,

Here lyeth y^e Body of Mrs Elizabeth Pearse, the Widow of John Pearse Gent. & daughter of Francis Muschamp late of this Parish deceased Esq. who departed this life y^e 14th day of May 1694. Aged 34. And likewise the Body of Her dear Sonn George Pearse

Gent. who departed this Life the 29th of April 1685. Aged 48.

The East end of this North Isle, the whole bredth of the Arch, unto the first Pillar is laid with black and white Marble, the which space, cross the whole Body of the Church, and South Isle, was encompassed, and devided from each other by an ancient Skreen, laily taken away,* To proceede,

Against the East end of the North Wall, is a small monument, wherein an Arch is a Lady Kneeling against a reading Desk, The whole monument enricht with neat Ornaments, painting and Gilding &c. over the Cornish is a Shield bearing Party per Paile S. and A. a Salter counter-changed, on a Canton of the 2^d a Lion passant of the 1st The Crest on a Torce A. and S. a Lions head erast A. Gorgd with a Coller and Chane O. The Inscription

Iō muscās Stock̄ a Fruitefull branch did brūge
 Adornde w^t vertues fit for Lad̄s bright,
 S^r Thom̄s Huntō māy days pleasaint Spring
 Posest y^e Fruē y^t was hies Soulē delight,
 His lovly Jane had tō Sones by Thō Grimses Esq.
 And daughters three,
 W^t wealth and Vertus met for theyr degree,
 Whē twi^s VII year̄ VI moñ^s X dayes weř spē
 ȳ wedlock bānds, and loyall Lovē delight
 Novemb twelfet daye then She was content,
 This world to leave, and give to God his right,
 Hir 60 three years full complete and ended,
 Hir Soūl to God to Ear. hī Cor̄p comended. 1604

* Here we have valuable evidence of the extent and approximate date of destruction of the rood-screen that stretched across "the whole Body of the Church." In 1708, as noted above, the church was "new pewed, paved and glazed," and this bit of mischief was doubtless then done.

The East Window of this Isle, was beautifully Glazed with painted Glass, although now almost in ruins. Near the Topp, was four Angels, each holding a shield, The 1st O. 3 Bars G. The 2^d Checky O. and G. on a Chief A. a Lion passant S. The 3^d is broke,

The last A. on a Cheveron G. between 3 Lozings S. as many Martlets O.

In the first Light is an Angel supporting the first Armes, Quartered with the last, and the bottom is the Effigies of a Gentleman Kneeling before his ten Sons,

On the third Light is an Angel bearing on a Shield the two Coates quarterd as before, Impailling 3 Bears Heads Museld, and erast, on a Chief 3 Roundels. but the Collours of this last Coate I could not deserne.

In each of these Lights, is the remains of a Female Saint. In the middle Light, of a much later date, is the Armes of Sr Henry Bond, Kt. and Bar^t viz. Quarterly,

1st A. on a Cheveron S. 3 Beasants,

2^{ly} S. a Bend ingralde between 6 Sinkfoiles O.

The 3^d as the 2^d the 4th as the 1st with the Armes of Ulster.

The Crest, the Constellation Pegasus, viz. a Winged demi-Horse B. signed with 6 Stars, his Wings O. this is dated 1678.

At the lower part of this Light is a Gentlewoman kneeling with her eleven daughters. This ancient Painting is dated 1520.

In one of the North Windows of this Isle is a Shield bearing O. 3 Bars G. quarterd with A. on a Cheveron G. between 3 Lozings S. as many Martlets O. Impailling Quarterly

1st A. a Cheveron G. between 3 Perewigs S.

2^{ly} G. on a Fess S. a Mullet A. between 3 Appells O.

The 3^d as the 2^d the 4th as the 1st

Against the North Wall, at the East end, hangs a Hatchment with the Armes of Sr Henry Bond as before,

More West is a Hatchment bearing Party per Bend Sinister Ermin and Ermins, a Lion rampant O. Impailed with A. on a Fess betwee 3 Cresceants G. as many Flower de Luces O. With Bannars of the same,

Adjoyning to this is also another Hatchment with the former Lion, with a Crescent for difference, Impailing A. 3 Bugle Horns, Stringed and Tasseld S.

The Crest, over an Helmit, a' Chappoune G. turned up Ermin, thereon a Wiffern S.

Another Hatchment bears A. on a Bend S. 3 Swans of the 1st a Cresceant for difference, Impailed with B. on a Paile radiated O. a Lion rampante G.

The Crest on a Torce A. and S. a Swan Proper.

More West hangs a Hatchment that bears A. a Cheveron G. fretty O. between 3 Billets S. Impailed with A. a Stag at Bay, debussed with a Fret S.

At the East end of the South Isle, against the North Wall, is placed a neat small Monument of White Marble, being a peice of Drapery hanging before a Table inricht with Cherubims Heads, &ct. terminating in a Fluted Bace, Whereon is a Shield bearing S. 3 Bars wayve A. a Chief O. Quarterd with Ermin, on a Bend B. 3 Sinkfoiles O. Impailing B. a Cheveron between 3 Teazells O.

The Inscription thus,

M. S.

Here lye the Bodys of Robert Waith Gent. Pay master of y^e Navy to King Charles y^e Second* who dyed on the 28th day of Oct: 1685. & of Elizabeth his Wife who dyed on y^e 13th day of Aprill 1667. & of Rob^t Waith

* This is the Sir Robert Waith of Pepys' Diary.

Gent. their eldest son & heir who dyed on y^e 16th of Dec. 1686. in the 25th yeare of his Age.

And of Rob' Waith gent, his son who dyed on the 5th day of Oct. 1686. Resurgemus.

Over the Inscription between two Lamenting Boys sitting on the Cornish,* is a Shield bearing the first two Coates Impailde only, upon this is a Flaming Urne.

Over the Monument, is a Hatchment bearing Quarterly of ten Coates, viz.

- 1st A. on a Fess S. 3 Boars Heads Cuppe O.
2. A. on a Chief S. 3 Boars Heads Cuppe O.
3. B. on a Fess dancetty A. 3 Martlets G.
4. A. on a Cheveron G. between 3 Lozings S. as many Martlets O.
5. G. 3 Cross Bows erected A.
6. Party per Paile G. and B. on a Chief S. 3 Leopards O.
7. A a Cheveron between 3 Birds S.
8. Party per Paile A. and B. a Fess Nebuly counter-chang'd, between 3 Red-brests proper.
9. A. on a Fess ingralde between 3 Annulets G. a Flower de Luce O. Quarterd with A. on a Bend B. an Anulet O.

Impailing B. 3 Cups O. in each a Boars Head erect A.

A little lower is a small Table with the last Coate only, with a Cresceant for difference, with Helm and Crest, on a Torce O. and S. a Cup A flameing proper.

Oppisate to this, namely on the South Wall, hangs an Hatchment with A. on a Fess S. 3 Boars Heads Cuppe S. impailling Party per Paile O. and A. a Cresceant between 2 Dolphins counterchanged.

The Crest over a Helmit on a Wreath A. and S. a

* I.e. weeping cherubs, on the cornice.

Boar's Head O. with a Pheon S. peirced into its Cheek,
Mantled G. doubled A.

Under this is a neat Monument of black and white
Marble &ct. inricht with painting and Gilding, 'tis a
black Marble Table betwixt two Collumns of the
same, and Inscribe with Golden Characters,

D. O. M.

Here sleeps in hope of Resurrection the body of
S^r Peter Scot Kt. who (having lived, desired and be-
loved both of his friends and neighbors) deceased the
28 of June 1622. & in the 44 yeare of his Age. Hee
married Elizabeth, Eldest daughter of Edmund Kedar-
mistar Esq. one of y^e Size Clerks of Chancery: And
left behinde him one Sonne, and three Daughters with
their most sorrowfull Mother. Who (among other testi-
monies of a pious affection to his Memory) consecrated
this Monument, in her teares.

Here might be praises. But, he needs not them:
Those puffs, the Virtuou, and the Dead contemn.
For, such are better pleased, good to bee.
Then to be called so. And such was Hee.
This, then, for, Ostentation raise wee not:
Nor out of fear his Worth may be forgot.
But, that the Readers, & the Passers-by
Reflecting on his Shrine of Death, an eye,
May minde their owne, so neither will the Cost
Seem vaine: nor the Beholders labour lost.

Round this Table are severall Coates of Armes, viz:

1. A. on a Fess S. 3 Boars heads Coupe O. Scot.
2. the same, impailling A. on a Cheveron G. be-
tween 3 Lozings S. as many Martlets O.
3. Scot, impaild with Party per paile A. and B. a
Fess Nebuly counterchanged between 3 Red-breasts
proper.

4. Scot, impailing A. on a Chief S. 3 Boars heads
Cuppe O. quarterd with B. on a Fess dancetty A. 3
Martlets G.

5. Scot, impaling G. 3 Cross Bows A.

6. Scot, and A. on a Cross ingralde S. 5 Sinkfoils O.

Over is a Shield bearing the same Coates quarterd
And beneath in the Base is a Shield bearing the said
eight Coates, impailing B. 2 Cheverons O. between
3 Besants, quarterd with G. a Salter between 4 Flower
de Luces A.

Adjoyning to this is a plain white Marble Table
inscribde.

M. S.

Ex adverso hujus parietis in Cæmeterio requiescit

MARGARETA

Lectissima Fœmina

Guil: BOWLES Mil: ex Margareta Conjuge (Filiâ
Joan: DONNE S.T.P et Eœcliæ S^{ci} PAULI Decani)

Filia obsequentissima

Petri SCOTT (nepotis Petri SCOTT mil: ex unico
filio Joann) L.L.D. Liberæ Capellæ Regiæ S^c GEORGII
infra Castrum de Windsor Cannon,

Per annos propre XIX

vere Consors.

Communium liberorum Petri, Margaretæ,

Eliz: Barthol: Guil: & Isabel: superstitum,

Joannis insuper et Actoni (quorum ille
Sept: 5^o A.D. MDCLXXXI. An: Ætat.: XV.

Hic infans defunctus est)

Mater pientissima.

Suorum desiderium, omnium delicia et dolor

Obijt 5 Febru: A.D. MDCLXXXI

Ætat: Suæ XLV.

Juxta quam jacet ejusdem Maritus PETRUS SCOTT
 Supra diēt, qui MARGARITAM (Clementis Spelmani
 Baronis Scacarij Filiam) Viduam Reliquit
 Obijt 26^{to} Die Decem^{ris} 1689^o Ætatis suæ 49^o

Over is a Shield bearing Scott as before, Impaild with Bowles viz. S. 3 Cups O. in each a Boar's Head erect A.

More West Against the Wall is a Monument, inricht with Gilding, painting &ct. being two Arches between as many Collumns of the Composset Order, In one Arch is the Effigies of an ancient Gentleman in a Furred Goune, kneeling toward the East. In the other, is a Gentleman in compleat Armour, kneeling against his Wife, under them is 6 small shields.

The 1st bears A. on a Fess S. 3 Boars heads Coupee O.

2^d A. on a Chief S. 3 Boars heads Coupee O.

3^d B. on a Fess dancetty A. 3 Martlets G.

4. A. on a Cheveron G. between 3 Lozings S. as many Martlets O.

5. G. 3 Cross bows erected A. Quarterd with Party per Paile G. and B. on a Chief S. 3 Leopards O.

6. Party per Paile A. and B. a Fess Nebuly, counter-changed between 3 Red-breasts proper.

Under is two black Marble Tables writt with Characters of Gold thus.

John Scott (y^e Sone & heir of Joñ Scot one of y^e Barons of y^e Exchequer) being maryed to Elsabe: y^e daughter & Heir of John Robins of Lon: Mercha: of y^e Staple, at Calleis had issue John, Rich: Edw: Willi: Bartho; Acton. being also maryed to a second wife, Chis: the widow of John: Sanford, had issue Marg: & by Marg: Borton his third wife, had Edgar, & Southwell of which his nine children, Bartho: Scot his V^t sonne repairing ye decayed ruines of this right

Worshipfull & ancient Familie reviveth y^e memorie of his deceased.

Bartholemew Scot (y^e Soñe of John Scot) Esq: & Justice of Peace in y^e Cou: of Sur: having no Issue of his Bodie begotten, liveth notwithstanding after death by y^e never dying cōmēdaciō of his virtues, being a valiant, wise and religious gentle: & leaveth behinde him Pet: Scot his Nepheu (y^e Sone of Acton Scot his Brother) Whom he had carefully & Lovingly fostered up from his youth, the Heir of his Lands & ye Hope of their familie, this gent: was married to 3 wives, the first was Marg: y^e wido: of the right Reverēd Prel: & Martur Tho: Cranmer Archbish: of Canterburie. The 2 was Christiã y^e wido: of Land Cit: of Lon: y^e 3 & last was Margaret y^e widowe of Willm Gardyner Esq: Justice of Peace in y^e Coun: of Sur.

Between the two Tables is writ,

Margret the last wife of Bartholemew Scot at hir owne Cost erected this Tombe to y^e Happy Memorie of hir belovid Husband.

So far the Inscription, The aforesaid Bartholemew Scott was buried the 5. of June 1600.

Over the Cornish is a Shield bearing the six Coates quarterd, with the Boar's head already described.

More West hangs a Small Table, with a Shield bearing Ermin 2 Bars Gemuells, and a Chief O, impailed with O. a Lion Rampant, between 10 Cross Croslets ficht G. under is writ,

Near to this Place lies Buried the Body of Ralph Dallender Gent: who deceased the 3 day of June 1660. Being Aged 60 yeares, the 27 of february.

Gradior vibij Omnes sequenter.

On the Floor, at the East end of this Isle, lies a

large * with the Pourtrait of a Gentleman in Compleat Armour ingrav'd on Brass, and Inscribe.

Of your Charity pray for y^e Soull^e of Edward Scott one of y^e Soñes of John Scott Esq. whiche Edward decessyd y^e XXIX day of Septēber An^o dñi M^oCCCCXXXVIII. on whose soulle and all Xn Soulles Chrte have mercy.

At the upper end of the Stone was two Shields of Armes both now missing.

In the Middle of the Isle lies a large black Marble Inscribe,

Here lyeth buried the Body of Anthony Stanlake Esq: Citizen and Dyer of London, who departed this Life the 26 July 1671. being Aged 68 years.

Also here lyeth buried the Body of Anthony Stanlake eldest Son of the aforesaid Anthony who departed this life the 23. Septem: 1671.

At the West end, lies a Stone Inscribe,

Hic jacent Con-se-pultar corpor - - J - - oleb Ludi
magi - - de Camerwell fili 2 - - 30 die Septembris fillq
UNICN - - - - 1651.†

These are all the Monuments, now remaining within this Church, which perhaps is one of the neatest within its Neighbourhood, The Pulpit, after a most Elligant manner is curiously inlaide, and the whole Church Regularly pewed with right Wenscot, and round three sides is a Handsom Gallery, whose pews (as well as those below) are generly lined, and their Fronts adorned with Carpits and Cushions, On the middle Gallery is writ on blew with Gold,

This Church was laid with Stone, new Pew^d Glazed, 3 New Galleryes made, A Vault Sunk, the Whole Beautified, at the Charge of the Parish; Anno Dom: 1708.

* Word omitted in original—? stone, or marble.

† I have copied this, like the rest of the MS., *verbatim et literatim*, and am not responsible for the latinity and orthography.—P. M. J.

Over this Gallery, at the West end is another, wherein sits twenty Boys, and as many Garles, which are taught to read, write, and Cast account; the Garles to worke and are Clothed at the Charge of a Society of Gentry in this Parish.

Behind this is the Bellfrey, wherein hangs only three Small Bells, the first is very ancient, but the Saint to whome it was dedicated is Chipt off, but I take it should be Sancte Benett orate pro nobis. On the Second Bell is writt, Robertus Mot me fecit 1598.

The lower parte of this Steeple is made into a neat Vestry.

The Font stands on the South side of the West end, and is only a very small white Marble Bason, supported by a Portland Base.*

The Church yard is but small, yett in it, there is several Monuments of Note, and first at the East end, on the North side is a plain Alter Tombe of Brick, covered with a Portland Stone Inscribe.

Hic jacent Anna, Thomas, Henricus et Jana (gemelli) Alexandri Jephson A.M. Ecclesiæ Ramsden Bell House Essex. Rectoris, et Priscillæ Uxoris Liberi.

More East lies a large Stone, where under a Carved Shield (bearing quarterly 1st 3 demy Lions passant, 2^d 3 Rosses. 3^{ly} 3 Bendlets. The 4th as the 1st Impailde with Party per paile 3 Salters. The Crest on a Torse a Wolf's head erast, party per Fess indented) is writt,

Here lieth Interr'd the Body of Mr. William Hamon of this Parish who departed this Life the 4th of Sept^r 1707.

Aged 55.

More South lies a handsome Stone with a Carved Shield bearing Barry Nebuly, on a Chief 3 Roundells, Impailing on a Fess 3 Lions heads erast, between as

* Neither Cracklow in his work on the "Churches of Surrey" (1824), nor Allport mentions the font. Evidently it was a poor Carolean or Queen Anne substitute for the mediæval font.

many Mascalls The Crest, on a Torse a Horse Issuent, Gorged with a Fess, chargd with 3 Roundels. and Inscribe,

Here Lyeth Interred the Body of Mrs. Ann Amory who departed this Life y^e 28th day of April 1710. Ætatis Suæ 61.

On the South Side, near the Wall is a Neat Alter Tombe of Portland Stone, erected on a foot space, and Covered with a black Marble, theiron is carved a Shield bearing a Lion passant, on a Chief 3 Burds, impailed with a Bend. The Crest a pair of Wings, Chargd with a Bend, within a Ducal Coronet, the Inscription.

Within a Vault Beneath Lyes buried the Body of George Roffey Esq^r who departed this Life December the 7th 1707. In y^e 56 year of his Age.

Here also is Buried the Body of Mrs. Elizabeth Brewer Widow who died Sept. 5th 1710 Ætatis Suæ 88.

Here also is Interr'd the Body of Mrs. Johanna Russell, late wife of Mr. Samuel Russell Jun^r daughter of the Late George Roffey Esq^r & Mary his wife, the onely Child that surviv'd her Father. She departed this life on the Seventh day of December 1713. Ætatis Suæ 19.

Vitâ Pulchra Fuit, Morte Beato Fuit.

Nearer the Church is an Alter Tombe of Portland Stone, with the Ledger of black Marble. Inscribe
S. R.

Under this (in a Vault) lyeth the Body of Elizabeth, Daughter of Sr. Rog: James K^{nt} Late Wife of Ri Parr. D.D. who Departed this life Nov. 8, 1688

For her	{	Modesty & Sobriety Prudence & Humility Charity and Piety	}	Exāplary
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M. S.

Here also Lyeth her Husband Rich, Parr D.D. Vicar of this place almost 38 years.

ob: 9^{ber} 2^d 1691.

He was.

In Preaching Constant, in Life Exemplary, In Piety and Charity most Eminent, a lover of Peace and Hospitality; and in Fine A true Disciple of Jesu Christ.

In this Vault lyeth the Body of Mrs. Jane Bradford Relict of John Bradford Dr. of Divinity, Prebendary of Canterbury Ob: 30 July 1702. Aged 67."

At the Head of this is another Alter Tombe of Portland Stone, with a Ledger of black Marble Inscribe,
M. S.

Here resteth y^e body of Mrs. Mary Harris Wife of Mr. John Harris Merchant, who deceased December 15.
Anno Dom: MDCLXV.

Nearer the Church stands a very large ancient Alter Tombe, remarkable for its breadth and Inscribe

Here lieth buried Sir Thomas Gardyner Kt. the Servant of Jesu: Christ.

Opposite to the South door is an Alter Tombe of Brick covered with a black Marble Inscribe.

Here lyeth Interred the Body of Mr. Thomas Fox, Marchant and Vintner of London, who departed this Life the 24th July Anno 1672 And of Ann Fox his wife who departed this life the XIIth day of August MDCLXXX. Aged LXVII.

Near the West end, is erected, upon two large foot-spaces, a most Noble Alter Tombe of Portland Stone, beautifully inricht with Cherubims Heads, Drapery ect. The Ledger is of black Marble, where (under a Shield bearing Quarterly 1st 3 Trefoiles slipt. 2^{dly} 3 Perches, The 3^d as the 2nd The 4th as the 1st Impailing a Crescent. The Crest on a Wreath a Cock) is writt,

In this Vault lieth Interred the Body of Walter Cock Esq. One of Her Majestys Justices of ye Peace for this County. He was a Gentleman Zealous For the good of his Country, and Noted for His Charity and Benevolence to the Poor, Universally beloved &

Esteemed by all, Who in His life-time purchased this Ground of y^e Parish for a Burial place for Himselfe & Family for Ever. To whose Blessed memory this Tomb was Erected by His beloved Relict Johanna Cock. He departed this life the 5th day of January 1712. in the 52^d year of his Age.

At the West end near the South Isle stands another Table Tombe of Portland Stone Covered with black Marble, and Inscribe.

This Stone is placed at the only Charge of Hannah Gransden Widdow, in Memory of Her late Husband John Gransden, & his Father Robert Gransden, who lyes here Interred.

His Father departed this Life y^e 28th of July 1681. Aged 64. Her Husband departed this life on Friday y^e 23 day of May 1690. in the 44 year of His Age.

He was useful & helpful to all Examplear.

He had by y^e said Hannah a daughter named Hannah deceased, & a Son now alive named John.

At the West end near the South Side, stands a very neat Alter Tombe all of Portland Stone, with Armes viz: 4 Barrulets, Impailing a Cheveron between 3 Burds heads erast, The Crest a Dragons Head Ermin, and Inscribe,

Here lyeth y^e Body of M^r George Liseman of this Parish who Departed this Life, March y^e 1st 1693. In the 50th year of his Age,

Also

His two Daughters Anne and Elizabeth. Anne departed In y^e 24 year of her Age, August y^e 21th 1698. Elizabeth in y^e 21st year of her Age, March y^e 12, 1702.

This

Was Erected by Catherine Wife of y^e Aforesaide George Liseman.

Northward is also a handsome Alter Tombe of Portland Stone, erected upon two Steps, the Ledger of black Marble, and Inscribe,

Mr. Daniell Badger Citizen & Tallow Chandler of London Erected this Tomb. Having Purchased y^e Vault under it for Him Selfe, & Wife, and their Posterity.

A.D. 1706.

In which lye y^e Bodys of Allen, Willm, Allen, Richard, Sarah, Ioanna, Eliz^h Being 6 of y^e Children of y^e said Daniel Badger, by Sarah his Wife, by whom he had 5 other children, who are buryed In Shoreditch Church.

The said Sarah y^e Daughter was Maryed to Mr Geo: Tayler, & dyed Feb. y^e 11th 1704. Aged 22 years. leaving two sons Godfrey, & George.

Vicars.

Randal Beckett	bur: 22 May 1571.
*Peter Dansen, He was dispossesst about.	Aug. 1643.
Alexander Gregory was substituted in his Living	1643.
†Richard Parr D.D.	ob: 2 Nov. 1691.
Ichabod Tipping D.D. present Vic ^r	1716.

(Notes in E. Steele's handwriting).

* He was Dispossesst about Aug. 1643 by the House of Commons; at which Time Alex. Gregory was substituted in his living by the same Authority. He is one of those mentioned in White's Scandalous Century, where he is charged with frequent and notorious Drunkenness even in ye Time of Service, and spending the Alms of the Church in Liquor; as also being a common Curser and Swearer, neglecting of his Cure, protecting a Romish Priest, Throwing the Consecrated Bread on the Ground, and bidding one of his Parishioners take it up there if she would have it: To which is added his reading his Majesty's Declarations, and bidding Defiance to the Parliament. See Walker's Sufferings of the Clergy p. 233.

† He was In Preaching Constant, in Life Exemplary, In Piety and Charity most Eminent. a lover of Peace and Hospitality; and in Fine A true Disciple of Jesus Christ. vid. p. 25.

(The reference is to that page in the original MS. wherein this inscription is given.—P. M. J.)