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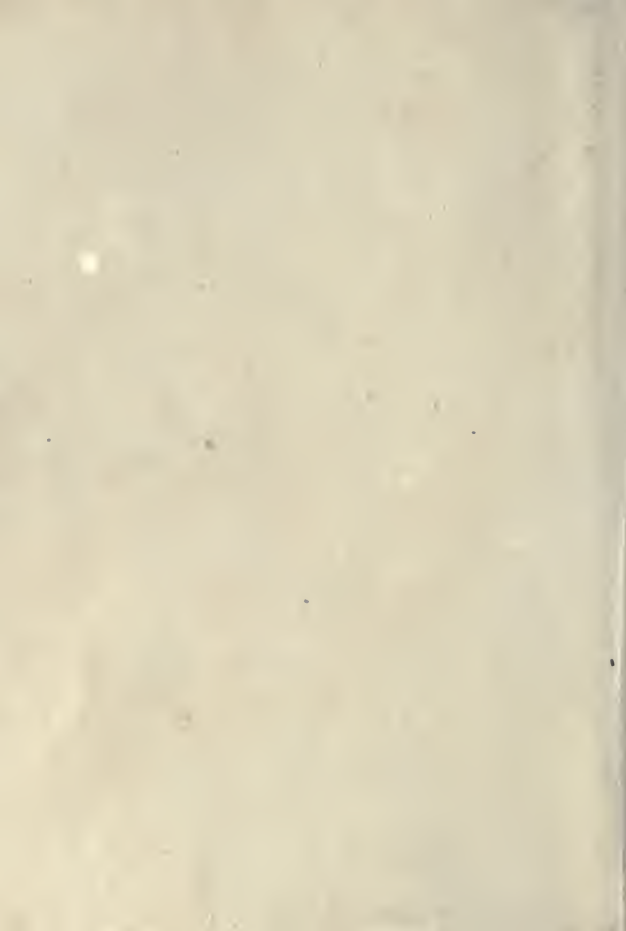
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*Fac-simile of a Heraldic MS. entitled :*

“The names and Armes of them that hath beene Aldermen of the warde of Aldersgate since the tyme of King Henry 6, beginninge at the 30 yeere of his Reigne vntil this present yeere of our Lord 1616.”

by

John Withie.

*Reproduced from his MS. in the Harleian Collection, and briefly annotated*

by

Francis Compton Price.

London :

GOLDING & LAWRENCE,  
GREAT RUSSELL STREET, BRITISH MUSEUM.

—  
1878.





## PREFACE.

---

THE lament of the Lord Mayor at the Royal Academy Dinner, 1878, that no oil paintings hung upon the walls of the Mansion House, is a reproach to his predecessors that it is to be hoped he and his successors will do their best to remove. While it is plain that most notable subjects exist in the history of the City of London for illustration, and landscape and *genre* painters are surfeited with commissions—historical painters languish for lack of support.

If civic history remains unillustrated by art

at the Mansion House, literature may be said to be little regarded by civic dignitaries. But for the industry and enthusiasm of JOHN STOW, the medieval history of the city, obscure as it is, would be gleaned only from manuscript accounts mostly "performed" by those painstaking and earnest scholars, the officers of the College of Arms. Interesting and valuable as these heraldic records undoubtedly are, heraldry, pure and simple in its embellished briefness, is necessarily the standpoint taken by the realistic chronicler of arms.

In 1859-60, two famous MSS. of the Corporation, the *Liber Albus* and the *Liber Custumarum* were edited, but under the direction of the Master of the Rolls, and at the expense of the Government. This apparently awoke the Corporation; and the exertions of a few gentlemen — B. B. Orridge, esq.,

Hampton Hale, esq., and the Librarian of the Corporation, W. H. Overall, esq., among others—induced that body to direct the publication of Selections from the Archives of the City, and, so long ago as 1868, these selections appeared under the admirable editorship of the late H. T. Riley, esq., but complaint is made that no sufficiently liberal spirit is shown by the Corporation in employing literary labourers, and that the energy and wisdom—sometimes very selfish energy and very worldly wisdom—of the civic magnates be so directed that the world of authorship and the City of London may in the future be more *en rapport*, is greatly to be desired.

The Heraldic MS. here reproduced by the courtesy of J. WINTER JONES, esq., Principal Librarian of the British Museum, and

E. A. BOND, esq., Keeper of the MSS., is preserved in the Harleian Collection, N<sup>o</sup>. 909.

As the ward of Aldersgate stands alphabetically foremost among the twenty-six wards of the city, the manuscript perhaps formed the first of a series of similar heraldic memorials.

John Withie was a prominent member of the Painter-Stainers' Company, and, possessing the confidence of the Heralds, he frequently rode with them in their Visitations through the counties of England at the close of the XVI. and during the early part of the XVII. centuries. The quantity of work he got through was prodigious, as his elaborate transcripts and heraldic collections abundantly witness.

It only remains to say that I have put my name upon the Title-page for convenience in cataloguing, and for the glory of a cross-

reference ; and lest it should be inferred by my silence that I am ignorant of the matter treated of, I have supplemented John Withie's work by a few notes made with some regard to accuracy. I have added an Index, having before my eyes the fear of John, Lord Campbell, who, in his preface to the "Lives of the Chief Justices," threatens with the most frightful penalties the man who publishes a book without one.

*F. C. Price.*

LONDON,

*September, 1878.*

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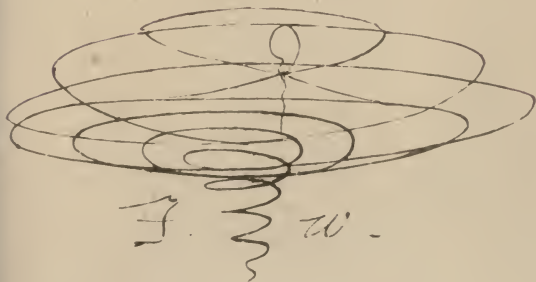
JOHN G. R. WALKER, Rutland Villa, Abbey Road.

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This Booke Conteynes the names & Armes  
of them that hath beene Aldermen of the  
ward of Aldersgate since the tyme of King  
Henry. 6. beginninge at the 39 yeere of his  
Reigne untill this present yeere of our

Lord 1616. \_\_\_\_\_  
Which names and Armes were collected  
out of recorde 1616.





The Armes of the Blessed Trinity, because in Trinity  
 hall the wardmott is kept it is an house belonging  
 to the parish of St. Dunstons without Alders-  
 gate. in which house the Aldermen of that  
 ward doth divers tymes resort to the quest





The Armes of the Famous City  
of London to shew the Foundation  
of theis worthe Sittizenes  
heareafter Followinge .....





Mathew Phillipp. Goldsmith. All  
 German of the warde of Alders=  
 gate the 30 of King Henry the 6<sup>th</sup>  
 and continued. six. yeares







+

Thomas Breteyn Alderman of  
the warde of Aldersgate the First  
of King Richard. the 3<sup>th</sup> and con-  
tinued 2 yeares — //





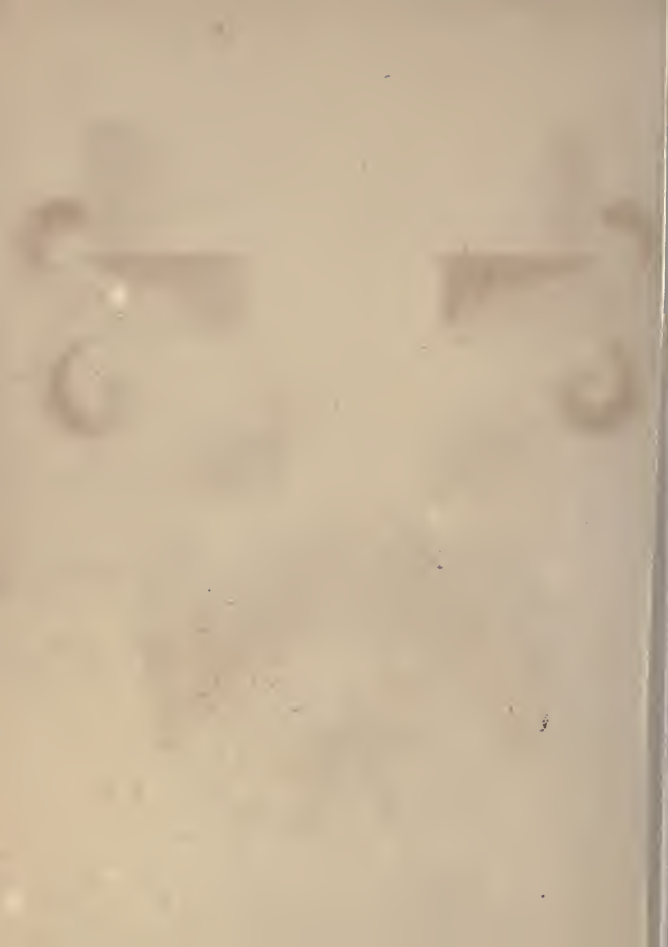
Richard Rawson Mercer. Alderman  
of the ward of Aldersgate the 16.  
of King Edward the 4<sup>th</sup>. and con-  
tinued 5. yeares. /





John Fynkell Draper Alderman  
of the ward of Aldersgate the  
2<sup>d</sup> of King Henry 7<sup>th</sup> and con-  
tinued 4 yeares





Henry Cote Goldsmith Alderman  
of the wards of Aldersgate the  
6. of King H. 7. & continued 9.  
yeares.







Bartholmew Reade Goldsmith.  
Alderman of the ward of Aldersgate  
the 15. of King H. 7. and continued  
3 years. — — — — —





Thomas Bradbury Mexler Alderman  
of the ward of Alder/gate the. 18.  
of Kinge. Henry. 7. and contynu-  
ed one yeare.





John warner. Grocer Alderman.  
Of the warde of Aldersgate the. 19.  
of King H. 7. & continued. 3. yeeres





Robert Fenrother Goldsmith Alderman of the ward of Aldersgate the 3 of King Henry. 8 & 6.  
Continued 11. yeares.)







John Hardy Haberdasher Alderman of the ward of Aldersgate the. 16 of Kinge H. 8. and contynued 4 yeares.





Rafe warren Mextex Alderman  
of the warde of Alder/gate the. 20.  
of King. H. 8. & contynued. 3. years.





Michaell Dormer Mercer Alderman  
of the wardle of Aldersgate the. 23. of  
King Henry 8. & continued. one year.





Walter Champion Draper Alderman  
of the ward of Aldersgate the. 24.  
of King H. 8. & continued. 2. years.







John Cotes Satter Alderman of the  
warde of Aldersgate the 27. of Kinge  
H. 8. & contynued one year.





William Laxton. Grocer. Alderman  
 of the ward of Aldersgate the 28<sup>th</sup>  
 of Kinge Henry the eight and. con-  
 tynued fyve-yoares - /





Richard Jarvis . . . . . Alderman of  
the warde of Aldersgatz the 35 of  
King Henry the eyght and contynued  
Six years -





John Lambert Draper Alderman  
of the wards of Aldersgate the 3<sup>d</sup> of  
King Edward the 6. & continued  
5 yeares —







Henry Heedson Skynner Aldorman of  
the wards of Aldersgate the first of King  
Phillipp and Mary and continued  
3 yeares.





James Altham. Alderman of  
 the warde of Aldersgate the 4<sup>th</sup> of  
 King Phillip and Mary and the  
 first of Q: Eliza & continued 4<sup>oz</sup> years.





Edward Gilbard Goldsmith. Alderman  
of the ward of Aldersgate the 4. of  
Queene Elizabeth & continued 3. yeers.





Lyonell Duckett Mercer. Alderman.  
 of the ward of Aldersgate the 7 of  
 Queene Elizabeth. & continvd. 3  
 YEARES.







James Bakon Fishmonger Alderman  
of the ward of Aldersgate the 10 of  
Queene. Elizabeth & continued 6 yeres





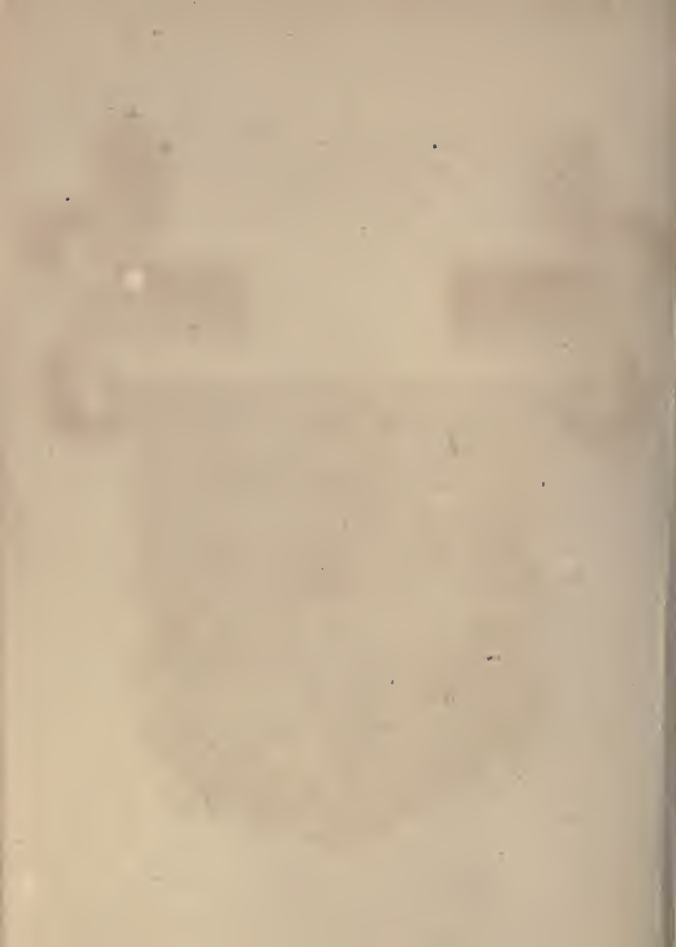
Anthony Gamage Fremonger Alderma.  
 of the wards of Aldersgate the 16 of Q:  
 Elizabeth. & continued 6. yeares - /





Martyn. Calthrop Draper. Alderman of  
 the ward of Aldersgate the 22 of  
 Q. Eliz: & continued 10. yeares.





Henry Pranell Vintmer Alderman of  
the wardle of Aldersgate the 31. of  
Queene Eliz: & contynued one yeare







Nicholas Mosley Clothworker. Alder-  
 of the wards of Aldersgate the 32: of  
 Quene Eliz: & continued 5. yeeres.





John watts Clothworker Alexman. of  
Aldersgate ward the 37 of Queene  
Elizabeth. & contynued .8. yseares.





Henry Anderson Grocer Alderman of the  
 wards of Aldersgate the 40<sup>th</sup> of Q:  
 Elizabeth and Contynued. 4<sup>re</sup> years.





Nicholas Style Grocer Alderman of the  
ward of Aldersgate the 4 of Kinge  
James & continued 9. yeares







John Goaxe Marthantaylor. Alderman  
of the ward of Aldersgate iz of King James.





NOTES.



## NOTES.

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### ALDERMEN OF THE WARD OF ALDERSGATE, 1451-1616.

SIR MATHEW PHILLIPP, Goldsmith. Alderman 30<sup>th</sup> Hen. VI., 1451. Sheriff the same year, and Lord Mayor in 1463. He was knighted by Edw. IV., and received the Cross of the Bath with other Aldermen on the occasion of the King's marriage.

The story told of Sir Thomas Coke (Lord Mayor 1462) really belongs to Sir Mathew Phillipp. William Smith (*Rouge-dragon* 1597-1618), says in his description of London written in 1588, "This yeere, ye Sargeant's feast was kept at y<sup>e</sup> Bp. of Elie's place in holborne. The Maior, Sheriffs, and Aldermenn were bidden thither. But when the maior looked to be sett, to kepe y<sup>e</sup> estate in y<sup>e</sup> hall as it hath byn used in all places of y<sup>e</sup> cittie and liberties out of y<sup>e</sup> king's presence, the L. gray of Ruthin, then Treasurer of England, was there placed, wherefore the maior and the others departed home to his own house, and there dyled."

Sir Mathew Phillipp was son of Arnold Phillipp of Norwich.

THOMAS BRETYN. Alderman 1<sup>st</sup> of Richard III.,  
1483.

This Alderman never reached the dignity of Sheriff or became Lord Mayor, neither can I discover any particulars concerning him. It does not even appear to what Company he belonged.

RICHARD RAWSON, Merchant Taylor. Alderman  
16<sup>th</sup> Edw. IV., 1476, and Sheriff the same year.

During the Shrievalty of Rawson, the walls of the city were repaired. William Smith says: "Richard RAWSON, Sheriff, builded y<sup>e</sup> howse of S<sup>t</sup> Mary Spital w<sup>th</sup>out bishopsgate, where the maior and Aldermen do use to sitt and heare the sermons in y<sup>e</sup> Easter holly daies."

In 1476 an unhappy wench "one Agnes Daynty, was sett on y<sup>e</sup> pillory for selling of *mingled* butter," yet poor Agnes no doubt supplied a composition which our present sophisticators would regard as purity itself.

Richard Rawson was from Yorkshire, and the families of Rawson of Nydd Hall, near Knaresborough, and Rawson of Mill House, near Halifax, are presumed from similarity of arms, to be descended from this civic worthy.

SIR JOHN FYNKELL, Draper. Alderman 2<sup>nd</sup> Hen. VII., 1487. Sheriff in the year following, when Sir William Horne was Mayor.

“The Mayor’s name” (says Nicholas Charles, Lancaster-Herald, 1609) “was truly William Litlesbury, and had the surname of Horne given him by King Edw. IV., because he was a most excellent blower in a horne.”

Sir John Fynkell was buried at S<sup>t</sup> Michael’s, Crooked Lane.

HENRY COTE, Goldsmith. Alderman 6<sup>th</sup> Hen. VII., 1490, and Sheriff the same year. He died in 1509, and was buried at S<sup>t</sup> Foster’s in Foster Lane.

SIR BARTHOLOMEW READE, Goldsmith. Alderman 15<sup>th</sup> Hen. VII., 1499. Had been Sheriff two years previously. Became Lord Mayor in 1502, and, dying three years later, was buried in the cloisters of the Charterhouse.

Sir Bartholomew Reade was born at Cromer in Norfolk, where in 1486, ten years before her son achieved his honours, Catherine, widow of Roger Rede, was buried in the chapel of S<sup>t</sup> Nicholas at Cromer (now in ruins), and she appoints Bartholomew, citizen and goldsmith of London, and John, his brother, her executors. The Free School at Cromer was founded

by Sir Bartholomew Reade. The Goldsmiths' Company are the trustees, who rebuilt the school in 1821. The number of scholars is about one hundred. In 1501, Sir Bartholomew Reade purchased Crosby Place and spent his splendid mayoralty there. This residence his widow held till her death in 1507. She was buried at St. John Zachary's.

During the Shrievalty of Sir Bartholomew Reade—1497—"all the gardens w<sup>th</sup>out moregate, were Destroyed, and a playn field made of them for Archers to shoot in." Here we have the origin of the Butts for "The Finsbury Archers," otherwise The Honourable Artillery Company.

Sir Bartholomew gave a famous banquet in Goldsmiths' Hall, says GRAFTON, but STOW ridicules the notion of so great a feast in such a hall as the Goldsmiths' "a proper House, but not large"—the fact probably being that the banquet was held at Crosby Place.

The banquet is described in Grafton's Abridgement of the Chronicles (Edition of 1572, folio 136) in honour of "the French Ambassadors and Lordes and Gentlemen to the nombre of an hundreth persons and mo . . . . . After dyner, among the other ghestes, was an Italyan, a Jeweller, and hee shewed foorth a stone of great value, and sayd that hee had offered the same to the Emperour, the French King, and the Kyng of England, but none of them would geve the value thereof. The Maior heard hym, and sayde, Have you offered it to our soveraigne Lord the Kynges grace? The straunger answered ye. Then said the



Maïor, think you the Kynges grace refused it for want of treasure? Let me see it, sayd hee, and asked hym what he valued it at? The straunger said a thousand mark. And will that buy it, sayth the Maïor? Yea, sayth the Straunger. Then y<sup>e</sup> Maïor tooke y<sup>e</sup> Jewel and commanded one to bring hym a spyce Morter and a pestell, and willed his officer to beate it to powder, and so hee dyd. Then the Maïor called for a cup of wyne, and put it in the cup, and dranke it of cleane: And sayde to the straunger, speake honourably of the Kyng of Englande, for thou hast now sene one of his poore subjects drinke a thousand marke at a draught, and then commanded hys money to bee paid hym . . . . This I found written, in the manner that I have told it, in thend of an olde booke in the Gray Friars library in London, written by one Friar Jones."

Grafton is careful to credit the friar with the oft-repeated tale. Shakespeare uses it twice as we know—both the Danish and Egyptian Queens qualify their liquor in such way—and the story is, no doubt, older than antiquity.

A gold ring weighing 9 ounces 3 pennyweights was dug up at Girton, in Cambridgeshire, in 1747, having an inscription ✠ *Orate pro aīa* BARTOLOMEI RED. MILITES withinside, and a figure of S<sup>t</sup> Bartholomew engraven on a stone, but not deeply. The Rev<sup>d</sup>. W<sup>m</sup>. Cole, the Antiquary, whose MS. collections are in the British Museum, saw the ring a few days after it was discovered, and he gives a drawing of it (Vol. 2, fol. 30) and says "it is very thick and

clumsy" . . . and referring to the Lord Mayor Reade, says further: "if I had not met with both these names so exactly in a Neighbour County, and of a profession to wear the weightiest *winter* rings, I should, from the Characters and Roughness of y<sup>e</sup> Fashion, have suspected it to have been of a much greater antiquity" . . . and he is inclined to ascribe the ownership of the ring—as one must think fairly enough—to the family of Sir Walter Rede de Cumberton, who was appointed Coadjutor to the rector of Girton in 1374. In the expression "winter rings," we have perhaps a contribution to folk-lore that may *seasonably* affect Mr. Thoms?

This ring is alluded to by Parkin, Chambers, and other Norfolk historians as the Lord Mayor's ring.

Queen Mab need not have been so extremely small if she came "In shape no bigger than an agate stone on the forefinger of an Alderman?" And Falstaff's boast in asserting that he could at one time have "crept into any Alderman's thumb-ring" loses something of its bombast before this tremendous circlet.

THOMAS BRADBURY, Mercer. Alderman 18<sup>th</sup> Hen. VII., 1502. Had been Sheriff four years earlier, becoming Lord Mayor in 1509. He died during his year of office (1<sup>st</sup> January, 1510) and was buried at S<sup>t</sup> Stephen's, Coleman Street. Sir William Capell, Draper, served out the rest of the year.

Thomas Bradbury was son of William Bradbury of Branghin in Hertfordshire.

JOHN WARNER, first an Armourer, then a Grocer, Alderman 19<sup>th</sup> Hen. VII., 1503, and had been Sheriff in 1494.

ROBERT FENROTHER, Goldsmith. Alderman 3<sup>rd</sup> Hen. VIII., 1511, and Sheriff in the following year. This Alderman was from Cambridgeshire.

By an "Indenture made 3<sup>rd</sup> May, 1515, between Sir Robert Drury on the one part, Sir Giles Alington of the second part, and Robert Fenrother, Citizen and Alderman of London, of the third part, witnesseth, That whereas Sir Robert and Sir Giles by Indenture of 5<sup>th</sup> July, 1514, agreed that Sir Giles should not sell or exchange any of his lands or manors without the consent of Sir Robert Drury, nevertheless upon certain causes Sir Robert now consents that Sir Giles Alington may sell to Robert Fenrother his Manor of BOTESHAM with the Water-Mill and all the members and appurtenances in Swafham, Bolebek, Angleseye and Wilbrame." [Cole's papers, Vol. 2, fol. 11, *verso*.]

If, however, Robert Fenrother lived and died upon his estate in Cambridgeshire, he was buried in his own ward at St John Zachary.

JOHN HARDY, Haberdasher. Alderman 16th Hen. VIII., 1524. Sheriff 1527.

The Right Hon. Gathorne Hardy, Viscount Cranbrook, bears similar arms to those of this Alderman.

SIR RALPH WARREN, Mercer, Alderman 20<sup>th</sup> Hen. VIII., 1528. Sheriff the same year. Was twice Lord Mayor, tho' it had been decreed in 1529 "that none should be mayor of London more than one year." Sir Ralph was first elected Mayor in 1536, and afterwards in 1543, serving the rest of the year in place of Sir William Bowyer, who died April 13<sup>th</sup> during his year of office.

Sir Ralph Warren was buried at S<sup>t</sup> Syth's in Bucklersbury, "where (says Nicholas Charles) his Armes were taken downe by his sonne Richard Warren, and these set up in place thereof."



Sir Ralph Warren was great grandfather to Oliver Cromwell. The Lord Mayor's daughter, Joan, married Sir Henry Cromwell of Hinchinbrook, whose son, Robert Cromwell, M.P. for Huntingdon, was the Protector's father; and, furthermore, Robert Cromwell's sister Elizabeth was the mother of John Hampden.

SIR MICHAEL DORMER, Mercer. Alderman 23rd Hen. VIII., 1531. Sheriff two years before, and became Lord Mayor in 1541.

Sir Michael Dormer was son of Geoffrey Dormer of Thame in Oxfordshire. Sir Michael died in 1545, and by his will, dated that year, he directs his body to be buried "in the church-yard of S<sup>t</sup> Laurence in the Jury;" and, says Nicholas Charles, "his toombe yet remaineth in the church porch fastned to the outside of the wall."

WALTER CHAMPION, Draper. Alderman 24th Hen. VIII., 1532. Sheriff 1529. Buried at St. Anthony's.

SIR JOHN COTES, Salter. Alderman 27th Hen. VIII., 1535. Sheriff the same year, and Lord Mayor 1542, the year of a great plague. Buried at St. Stephen's, Walbrook. Sir John was son of Thomas Cotes of Bearton in Buckinghamshire.

During the Shrievalty of Cotes, the Lord Mayor (Sir John Allen) gave to the city the gold collar worn by himself and his successors. This Sir John Allen was of the Privy Council, and was chosen Lord Mayor by the King's request.

If the Mayor was generous, the Sheriffs were inclined to parsimony for, says Stow, "The forenamed Sheriffs, Monmouth and Cotes, did put away twelve sergeants and twelve yeomen, but by a Court of Common Council they were enforced to take them again."

SIR WILLIAM LAXTON, Grocer. Alderman 28<sup>th</sup> Hen. VIII., 1536. Sheriff 1540, Lord Mayor 1544.

He lived in Budge Row, near the east end of S<sup>t</sup> Mary Aldermary's Church, in which church he was buried, in the vault of Sir Henry Keble. He died July 29<sup>th</sup>, 1556. In the chancel the following epitaph :

*Sir William Laxton lies interred within this hollow vault,  
That by good life had happy death, the end for which he sought.  
Of poor and rich he was beloved, his dealings they were just,  
God hath his soul, his body here consumed is to dust.*

Sir William was the son of John Laxton of Oundle in Northamptonshire. By his will, the Lord Mayor founded an Almshouse and a Free School at Oundle "to teach grammar," which he put under the care of the Grocers' Company. This famous school, in the words of the founder, "is to be open to all who shall come to the school-house to learn." The school and almshouses were re-erected about 20 years ago, but the existing school-house is now reserved for the Lower school, and a fine range of schoolrooms and boarding houses are erecting for the Higher school. There are about 150 boys in the school. The almshouses are for seven poor men.

Dr. Thomas Fuller in his "Worthies" [Ed. 1662 p. 293] says: "He founded a fair *School* and *Almshouse* at *Oundle* in this county, with convenient maintenance, well maintained at this day, by the Worshipful Company of *Grocers*, and hath been to my knowledge the Nursery of many Scholars, most eminent in the University."

At the Dissolution, the manor of Shepereth in Cambridgeshire was granted to Sir William Laxton. It had formerly belonged to the nunnery at Chatteris. From Sir William the manor descended by an intermarriage to Thomas Wauton, and was afterwards inherited successively by his three sons, all of whom died without issue. Nicholas, the youngest, bequeathed it to his nephew, John Layer (whose MS. collections for Cambridgeshire are in the British Museum).

RICHARD JARVIS. Alderman 35<sup>th</sup> Hen. VIII., 1543. Sheriff 1546, the year the King died. The Company to which Richard Jarvis belonged is not ascertained.

JOHN LAMBERT (or Lambarde), Draper. Alderman 3<sup>rd</sup> Edw. VI., 1549. Sheriff 1552. Died 1555. Buried at S<sup>t</sup> Michael's in Wood Street.

John Lambarde was son of William Lambarde of Ledbury, co. Hereford, and grandson of Thomas Lambarde of the same place. The Alderman married Juliana, daughter of William Horne of London—was her father Sir W<sup>m</sup>. Horne, Lord Mayor 1487?—and their eldest son was that William Lambarde, eminent lawyer and famous antiquary, who wrote "A Perambulation of Kent" in 1570. The seat of this family is now at Beechmont, Sevenoaks, co. Kent, where many of the invaluable MS. Collections of William Lambarde are preserved.

HENRY HERDSON, Skinner. Alderman 1<sup>st</sup> Philip and Mary, 1553.

This Alderman died in 1555, and was buried at S<sup>t</sup> Dunstan's in the East.

JAMES ALTHAM, Alderman 4<sup>th</sup> Philip and Mary, 1556. Sheriff 1557.

It is not ascertained of which company this Alderman was free.

EDWARD GILBERD (or Gilbert), Goldsmith. Alderman 4<sup>th</sup> Eliz., 1562.

This Alderman never attained the Shrievalty or became Lord Mayor.

SIR LIONELL DUCKETT, Mercer. Alderman 7<sup>th</sup> Eliz., 1565. Sheriff 1564, and Lord Mayor 1572.

“He dwelled in Wood Street in S<sup>t</sup> Peter's parish, but was buried in the country where he died.” (Nich. Charles).

In 1562, Alderman Duckett, with others, furnished money to enable Sir John Hawkins to fit out three ships (being informed that negroes were very good *merchandise*!) to trade to the West Indies.



JAMES BAKON, Fishmonger. Alderman 10<sup>th</sup> Eliz., 1568. Sheriff 1569.

He died in 1573 and was buried at S<sup>t</sup> Dunstan's in the East.

ANTHONY GAMAGE, Ironmonger. Alderman 16<sup>th</sup> Eliz., 1574. Sheriff 1575.

He died in 1579, and was buried at S<sup>t</sup> Matthew's, Friday Street.

Sir MARTYN CALTHROP, Draper. Alderman 22<sup>nd</sup> Eliz., 1580. Sheriff 1579, and Lord Mayor 1588.

On becoming Lord Mayor, according to his prerogative he migrated to the Ward of Cheap. He was the son of Martin Calthrop, Draper, of London, and a kinsman of the Queen. On the 24<sup>th</sup> November, 1588, he received Queen Elizabeth at Temple Bar, on her way to S<sup>t</sup> Paul's to hear a sermon from the Bishop of Salisbury (when the Spanish Armada had been scattered, and the fear of invasion no longer alarmed the lieges), and carried the sceptre before her.

Sir Martin Calthrop died during his year of office (3<sup>rd</sup> May 1589), and was buried 16<sup>th</sup> May at S<sup>t</sup> Peter's-le-Poer, Broad Street. Sir Richard Martin served the rest of the year, and this same Knight served again for Sir Cuthbert Buckle, who also died during his year of office (1593).

HENRY PRANELL, Vintner. Alderman 31<sup>st</sup> Eliz., 1589. Sheriff 1585. Buried at St<sup>t</sup> Michael's at Querne.

Querne is a corruption of the word *Corn*. Pranell was buried at St. Michael-ad-bladum, or St Michael at the Corn, so called because the church stood in a corn-market by Paternoster Row. The Church was burned down in the great fire of 1666 and remained unbuilt. The Parish is united to St<sup>t</sup> Vedast, Foster Lane.

Sir NICHOLAS MOSLEY, Clothworker. Alderman 32<sup>nd</sup> Eliz., 1590. Sheriff the same year. Lord Mayor 1599.

Sir Nicholas was son of Edward Mosley of Hough in Cheshire. The Mosley's remain in Salop, Derbyshire, and Somerset.

Sir JOHN WATTS, Clothworker. Alderman 37<sup>th</sup> Eliz., 1595. Sheriff 1597. Lord Mayor 1606.

Sir John was son of Thomas Watts of Buntingford in Hertfordshire. James 1<sup>st</sup> dined with Sir John Watts, who at the dinner presented the King with a purse of gold, his Majesty praying that "God might bless all good Clothworkers," and for proof of his favour gave to the Clothworkers Company two brace of bucks yearly for ever.

HENRY ANDERSON, Grocer. Alderman 40<sup>th</sup> Eliz., 1592. Sheriff 1601. Died 6<sup>th</sup> April, 1604.

NICHOLAS STYLE, Grocer. Alderman 4<sup>th</sup> Jas. I., 1606. Sheriff 1607.

He died 17<sup>th</sup> Nov., 1615, and was buried at St. Bartholomew's by the Exchange.

JOHN GOARE (or Gore, Goore, etc.), Merchant Taylor. Alderman 13<sup>th</sup> Jas. I., 1616. Sheriff with his brother William, 1615.

“The eldest brother and youngest sheriff, John”  
(Harl. MS. 1049.)

Sir John, the son of Gerard, became Lord Mayor in 1624.

An ancestor of the Earl of Arran.

# I N D E X .

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| <p>Aldersgate, List of Aldermen of the Ward of, 3, 17.</p> <p>Alington, Sir Giles, 9.</p> <p>Altham, James, Arms of, <i>pl.</i> 21.</p> <p>Altham, James, his history, 14.</p> <p>Anderson, Henry, Arms of, <i>pl.</i> 30.</p> <p>Anderson Henry, his history, 16.</p> <p>Anglesey, 9.</p> <p>Arran, Earl of, descended from John Gore, 17.</p> <p>Artillery Company, origin of, 6.</p> <p>Bakon, James, Arms of, <i>pl.</i> 24.</p> <p>Bakon, James, his history, 15.</p> <p>Beechmont, Kent, 13.</p> <p>Blessed Trinity, Arms of, <i>pl.</i> 1.</p> <p>Bolebek, 9.</p> <p>Bond, E. A., vi.</p> <p>Botesham, Manor of, 9.</p> | <p>Bradbury, Thomas, his history, 8.</p> <p>Bradbury, Thomas, arms of, <i>pl.</i> 9.</p> <p>Bradbury, William, 8.</p> <p>Breteyn, Thomas (blank shield), <i>pl.</i> 4.</p> <p>Breteyn, Thomas, his history, 4.</p> <p>Buckle, Sir Cuthbert, 15.</p> <p>Butter, adulterated, 4.</p> <p>Calthrop, Sir Martyn, a kinsman of Queen Elizabeth, 15.</p> <p>Calthrop, Sir Martyn, Arms of, <i>pl.</i> 26.</p> <p>Calthrop, Sir Martyn, his history, 15.</p> <p>Capell, Sir William, 8.</p> <p>Chambers the Antiquary, 8.</p> <p>Champion, Walter, Arms of, <i>pl.</i> 15.</p> <p>Champion, Walter, his history, 11.</p> |
|--|--|

- Charles, Nicholas, Lancaster Herald, 5, 10, 11.
- City Literature, Neglect of, iv.
- City Literature, Neglect of, by Corporation, v.
- City of London, Arms of, *pl.* 2.
- City, Subjects for painting in history of, iii.
- City Walls repaired, 4.
- Cole, Rev. W., 7.
- College of Arms, Accounts of London by Officers of the, iv.
- Corporation, Neglect of City Literature by, v.
- Cote, Henry, Arms of, *pl.* 7.
- Cote, Henry, his history, 5.
- Cotes, Sir John, Arms of, *pl.* 16.
- Cotes, Sir John, his history, 11.
- Cotes, Sir John, niggardliness while Sheriff, 11.
- Cotes, Thomas, 11.
- Cranbrook, Viscount, bears similar arms to Alderman John Hardy, 9.
- Cromer, Chapel of St. Nicholas at, 5.
- Cromer, Free School at, 5.
- Cromwell, Elizabeth, John Hampden's mother, 10.
- Cromwell, Oliver, great-grandson to Sir Ralph Warren, 10.
- Cromwell, Robert, the Protector's father, 10.
- Cromwell, Sir Henry, the Protector's grandfather, 10.
- Daynty, Agnes, her punishment for adulterating butter, 4.
- Dormer, Geoffrey, 11.
- Dormer, Sir Michael, Arms of, *pl.* 14.
- Dormer, Sir Michael, his history, 11.
- Drury, Sir Robert, 9.
- Duckett, Sir Lionell, Arms of, *pl.* 23.
- Duckett, Sir Lionell, his history, 14.
- Fenrother, Robert, Arms of, *pl.* 11.
- Fenrother, Robert, his history, 9.
- Finsbury Archers, 6.
- Fuller, Dr. Thomas, 12.
- Fynkell, Sir John, Arms of, *pl.* 6.
- Fynkell, Sir John, his history, 5.
- Gamage, Anthony, Arms of, *pl.* 25.
- Gamage, Anthony, his history, 15.
- Gilberd, Edward, his history, 14.
- Gilbert, Edward, his history, 14.

- Gilburd, Edward, Arms of,  
*pl.* 22.
- Girton, Gold Ring found at, 7.
- Goare, John, an ancestor of  
the Earl of Arran, 17.
- Goare, John, his history, 17.
- Goore, John, his history, 17.
- Gore, John, Arms of, *pl.* 32.
- Gore, John, his history, 17.
- Gold Collar given to the City  
by Sir John Allen, 11.
- Gold Ring found at Girton. 7.
- Grafton's account of Sir Bar-  
tholomew Read's Banquet,  
6.
- Gray of Ruthin, Lord, anec-  
dote of, 3
- Hale, Hampton, v.
- Hampden, John, his mother,  
10.
- Hardy, John, Arms of, *pl.* 12.
- Hardy, John, bears similar  
Arms to Viscount Cran-  
brook, 9.
- Hardy, John, his history, 9.
- Hawkins, Sir John, 14.
- Heralds, Accounts of London  
by, iv.
- Herdson, Henry, Arms of,  
*pl.* 20.
- Herdson, Henry, his history,  
14.
- Honourable Artillery Com-  
pany, origin of, 6.
- Horne, Sir William, 5.
- Horne, Sir William, his true  
name, 5.
- Jarvis, Richard, Arms of,  
*pl.* 18.
- Jarvis, Richard, his history,  
13.
- Jones, Friar, his Anecdote, 7.
- Jones, J. Winter, v.
- King James 1. visit to City,  
16.
- Lambarde, William, collec-  
tions of, 13
- Lambarde William, his Per-  
ambulation of Kent, 13.
- Lambarde, John, his history,  
13.
- Lambert, John, Arms of,  
*pl.* 19.
- Lambert, John, his history,  
13.
- Laxton, John, 12.
- Laxton, Sir William, Arms  
of, *pl.* 17.
- Laxton, Sir William, founds  
an Almshouse and Free  
School at Oundle, 12.
- Laxton, Sir William, his  
Epitaph, 12.
- Laxton, Sir William, his his-  
tory, 12.
- Laxton, Sir William, Manor  
of Shepereth granted to, 13.
- Layer, John, 13.

- Liber Albus, iv.  
 Liber Custumarum, iv.  
 List of Aldermen of the Ward  
 of Aldersgate, 3, 17.  
 List of Subscribers, viii., ix., x.  
 Litlesbury, William, *alias* Sir  
 William Horne, 5.  
 London, Arms of City of,  
*pl.* 2.  
 Mansion House, Want of pic-  
 tures at, iii  
 Martin, Sir Richard, 15.  
 Michael-ad-Bladum, St., 16.  
 Michael at the Corn, St., 16.  
 Monmouth, Sheriff, his nig-  
 gardliness, 11.  
 Mosley Family, The, 16.  
 Mosley, Sir Nicholas, his  
 history, 16.  
 Mosley, Sir Nicholas, Arms  
 of, *pl.* 28.  
 Mosley, Edward, 16.  
 Notes, 1.  
 Orridge, B. B., iv.  
 Oundle, Almshouse and Free  
 School at, 12.  
 Overall, W. H., v.  
 Parkin the Antiquary, 8.  
 Phillipp, Arnold, of Norwich,  
 3.  
 Phillipp, Sir Mathew, Arms  
 of, *pl.* 3.  
 Phillipp, Sir Mathew, History  
 of, 3.  
 Phillipp, Sir Mathew, Anec-  
 dote of, 3.  
 Pranell, Henry, Arms of,  
*pl.* 27.  
 Pranell, Henry, his history,  
 16.  
 Queen Elizabeth a Kins-  
 woman of Sir Martyn  
 Calthrop, 15.  
 Querne, St. Michael's at,  
 derivation of, 16.  
 Rawson family, 4.  
 Rawson, Richard, Arms of,  
*pl.* 5.  
 Rawson, Richard, his history,  
 4.  
 Reade, Sir Bartholomew,  
 Anecdote of, 6.  
 Reade, Sir Bartholomew,  
 Arms of, *pl.* 8  
 Reade, Sir Bartholomew,  
 Crosby Place purchased by  
 him, 6.  
 Reade, Sir Bartholomew,  
 Grand Banquet given by, 6.  
 Reade, Sir Bartholomew, his  
 history, 5.  
 Reade, Sir Bartholomew, his  
 Ring found at Girton, 7.  
 Rede, Sir Walter, 8.  
 Riley, H. T., v.  
 Rings, Winter, 8.  
 Shepereth, Manor of, granted  
 to Sir William Laxton, 13.

Smith, William, Rouge Dragon, 3, 4.

St. Mary Spital, Builder of, 4.

Stow, John, iv., 6.

Style, Nicholas, Arms of,  
*pl.* 31.

Style, Nicholas, his history,  
17.

Subscribers, List of, viii., ix., x.  
Swafham, 9.

Trinity, Arms of Blessed,  
*pl.* 1.

Trinity Hall, Wardmote kept  
in, *pl.* 1.

Trinity Hall, where situated,  
*pl.* 1.

Walls of the City repaired, 4.

Wauton, Thomas, 13,

Warner, John, Arms of,  
*pl.* 10.

Warner, John, his history, 9.

Warren, Sir Ralph, Arms of,  
*pl.* 13.

Warren, Sir Ralph, change  
of Arms, 10.

Warren, Sir Ralph, great  
grandfather to Oliver  
Cromwell, 10.

Warren, Sir Ralph, his his-  
tory, 10.

Warren, Sir Ralph, his place  
of burial, 10.

Warren, Sir Ralph, twice  
Lord Mayor, 10.

Warren, Richard, 10.

Watts, Sir John, Arms of,  
*pl.* 29.

Watts, Sir John, his history,  
16.

Watts, Thomas, 16.

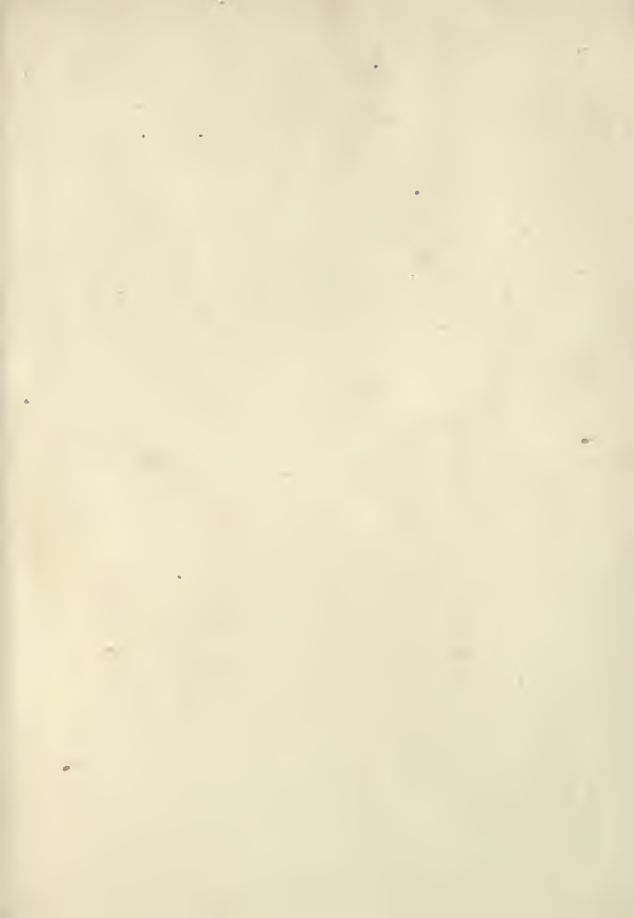
Wilbrame, 9.

Winter Rings, 8.

Withie, John, his history, vi.

Withie, John, his great in-  
dustry, vi.







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