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WITH AN INTRODUCTION TO THE ENTIRE VOLUME AND THE EARLIER
DOMESDAY BOOKS BELONGING TO THE TOWN.

The ancient Borough of Ipswich, besides possessing a rather remarkable and extensive collection of Rolls, Charters and Letters Patent, Deeds, both private and municipal, as well as other miscellaneous writings of varied worth, is fortunate in having among the town Archives, several books, both written and printed, which are of special value and importance, alike to the antiquary and historian, and of no small account in the eyes of the intelligent burgess, who rightly regards each as a link in the silver chain that connects the present with the past. The interest which attaches to these volumes may be said mainly to centre in those, known respectively as the ' New' or ' Great' Domesday and the ' Old' or ' Little' Domesday Book, concerning which, and especially the former, I desire to draw attention.

The ancient laws and customs of Ipswich, dating from a very early period of the town's constitution and history, were originally contained in certain Rolls, once the cherished inheritance of our forefathers, but which, alas! were in the 56th year of the reign of Henry III.

abstracted from the "Comyn Hutche or Cheste" and, regardless of the grievous injury inflicted thereby upon the town, purloined by a certain notorious Town Clerk *("un faus comun Clerk")* one, John le Blake, of whom, and the precious Rolls, it is almost needless to say, nothing further was heard. 'Men of the East' are proverbially *'wise,'* so that it is no cause for surprise, that we find the Ipswich townsfolk soon after this occurence, deputing to twenty-four of their number, the task of compiling afresh an account of the ancient usages of the Borough, of the extreme importance of which they thus appear to have been fully sensible. These revived customs, ordinances and regulations, were embodied in the volume since known as the *"Domesday des Leyes e des usages de Gippeswiz,"* but more commonly as the 'Little Domesday Book,' and appears to have been completed in the 19th year of Edward I. This work, however, seems very soon after to have disappeared, but not before two official copies had been made sometime during the reign of Edward II., and these were a little later on, increased to the number of three.

Of the fourteenth century transcripts, one is an octavo volume, containing within its leather covers, ninety-one leaves of vellum, upon fifty of which, appear in a neat hand, a copy in French of the former Domesday Book, while sundry other matters, of a later period, occupy the remaining forty one skins.

The other transcript, or duplicate copy, is apparently the work of the same penman, and also contains on the leaves not used for the original purpose of the book, much interesting matter of a subsequent date.

A third transcript of a similar character, and executed probably *about* the same time as the two copies just mentioned, but every way inferior to them, found its way some twenty-five years ago into the hands of the British Museum authorities,* under circumstances

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* "Le Domesday des Leyes et Usages de Gippewiz 19 Edw: I. *Br: Mus:* CLVII. B. *Add* MSS. 25,011.

detailed at length in the Report recently made by Mr.
J. C. Jeaffreson for the Historical MSS. Commission
(Appendix ix, p. 242). Beside the French text, this
copy has an English translation, and is easily accessible
to the student in an admirable edition published in the
Roll series,* which has an able introduction, pointing
out especially the importance of the Ipswich Domesday
as a unique volume among a rare class of documents:
valuable foot notes, explanatory of obsolete terms, &c.,
are to be found on nearly every page.

In addition to this volume, a fifteenth century copy
of this Domesday, was, at the same time as the other
transcript mentioned, purchased by the Trustees of the
British Museum, in whose custody it remains.

This latter volume was in all probability the pre-
cursor of the 'new' or 'Great' Domesday Book, so called
from having been compiled in the 12th year of Henry VIII,
and owing also to its great size, compared with the earlier
transcripts of the former Domesday. Except only in point
of priority of date, the Great Domesday Book of Richard
Percyvale, (formerly one of the Portmen of the Town,) is
a volume of far greater interest and importance than the
earlier volumes to which allusion has been made, and
supplied, what must have been a long felt want, in giving
(to use the words of the compiler) "*as many of the old grants,
liberties, ordinances, laws and good constitutions,*" as he could
find "*prescription or good matter of record for, with divers
and sundry other matters right necessary to be had and known
in the town and borough of Ipswich.*" (see Prologue.)

The Great Domesday Book is a finely written thick
folio, bound in old embossed calf, measuring 16 in. by
12 in. and containing 271 leaves of vellum, the whole
being divided into seven Books (preceded by the prologue)
which are as follows:—

LIBER PRIMUS, contains the Charter granted in the
first year of the reign of King John, followed by records

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* The Black Book of the Admiralty, Appendix, Part ii, vol. ii, 1873. Edited by Sir
Travers Twiss, Q.C., D.C.L.

of succeeding grants, &c., as far as 13 Edward I. This book is mainly taken up with matter contained in the Little Domesday Volume and consists of twenty-one vellum leaves, and one leaf blank. (It is preceded by five blank leaves, upon the back of one of these a memorandum is written.)

LIBER SECUNDUS, has an English rendering of the eighty-three chapters contained in the earlier volume, where it is given in French; to these ordinances and regulations affecting the municipal life, twenty others of a latter date are added in Latin, the most remarkable being those for the proper ordering of the religious observances connected with the famous Merchants Guild of Corpus Christi. This book occupies no less than fifty-eight leaves: there are beside seventeen that are plain.

LIBER TERTIUS, is taken up with

(1) An Ordinance for the regulation of the *beremen* or *Wynedraggers* (porters) as laid down in the Little Domesday.

(2) The Towne Custumes belonging to the Kynge's fee-ferme.

(3) The Assise of weying of brede after the Statue of Wynchester.

(4) The Assyse for bruers.

This book contains fifteen leaves, with one left plain at the end.

LIBER QUARTUS, has in Latin "the constitucion for Corpus Christi procession and in what maner the Maundy shulde yerely be kepte with other dyuers remembraunces requesyte to be had in memory;" followed by an order " how euery occupacion or craftesmen shuld ordre them-selffes in their goyng * * * in the same procession." There are also between 30 and 40 other distinct entries consisting of copies of Indentures, acquittances, enrol-ments, grants, extracts, memorandums, &c., &c., the whole occupying seventy-eight leaves, 18 or 19 of which are written in a late (bad) hand (*temp*. Eliz: and Ph: and

Mary) and two blank leaves. Three leaves that follow, which may also be said to form part of Book iv, contain in several different hands, various oaths added at a subsequent time to those which appear in Book v. so as to meet the requirements of after legislation, viz.

(*a*) The Bailiffs (as to Impanelling Juries.)
(*b*) Justices of the Peace.
(*c*) Searchers of Leather.
(*d*) Sealer of Leather.
(*e*) Fleshwardens.
(*f*) Wardens of the Foundation (29 *Sep.* 1623)
(*g*) Town Treasurer.
(*h*) Clavigers.

The fourth book is thus by far the largest portion of the several divisions marked in the volume, and has the widest range of subjects.

LIBER QUINTUS, is by reason of its contents, that part of the book which in former days was most frequently called into requisition, and from it, the markets &c., were periodically proclaimed. It consists of twenty leaves, which bear marks of long continued usage, at the end of which are two blank leaves, and contains " alle the othes that euery bayliff, portman, burgeys and alle other officers be wonte to swere when they be admyttyd into ther romys and offices with other dyuerse articules that the bayliffes of this towne be bounde to se obserued and kepte and to proclayme them euery yere in dyuers places of this Town with the Libertyes of this town by water and by land."

LIBER SEXTUS, may claim to be regarded as a book possessing more general interest than the others. The greater part of the contents of this portion, is taken up with matters relating, not to Ipswich only, but to the whole County of Suffolk *i.e.* (1) Taxes paid by every town in Suffolk to the King's Grace. (2) List of Knights' Fees of the Honors of Lancaster and Leicester in the County of Suffolk. It contains also, (*a*) a curious heraldic

description of the arms borne by divers Sovereigns; (*b*) a quaint memorandum of ancient lineal measurements, and what I have elsewere spoken of as, (*c*) a " Rhyming Chronicle of the Kings of England," (William I. to Edward IV.), and attributed to Lydgate, the Monk-poet of Bury,* which brings the sixth book to a conclusion. There are in this part, twenty leaves, three of which remain blank.

LIBER SEPTIMUS, is the last book: it contains the Charter confirmed to the town in the 3rd year of Henry VIII. with another Charter relating to the Admiralty, and sundry other matters, written upon nineteen leaves, and there are beside, nine leaves at the end left plain.

The character and contents of the Great Doomsday Book, as well as the object and design of its predecessors, may, it is thought from this description, be deemed of sufficient interest to lead many to desire a further and fuller acquaintance with the volume, such as a study of the book in its entirety can alone give.

It will be seen that the Great Domesday Book, is in point of fact, what in process of time the earlier Domesday volumes were inclined to become, a veritable *olla podrida*, for, if not exactly a receptacle for " odds and ends," many of the entries there made, cannot but be regarded as altogether foreign to the original purpose for which such a book was designed. We have, however, abundant cause for satisfaction, that the Great Domesday Book, is in respect of its varied contents, just what it is; the antiquary especially will be sure to find pleasure in the preservation of such quaint things as some which are here recorded, and which might otherwise have disappeared altogether. This feature is prominent in, and indeed may be said in a great measure to be confined to, the sixth book. Beside all this the inhabitant of Suffolk may find therein matters of some importance to the whole County, which perhaps point to a position, more or less one of pre-eminence, which may have been

* East Anglian, *New Ser.*, vol. I., pp. 38, 41.

occupied by the town of Ipswich in the reign of Henry
VI. and have caused the Borough to be regarded also as
a 'remembrancer' and custodian for the County at
large.   The section which best illustrates this conjecture,
is the following account, also from the sixth book, of the
"*taxes paid by every Town in Suffolk to the King's Grace,*"
which deserves to be made accessible to all who are
interested in the history of the County.   Of such taxes
it may be said, that originally the amount payable to the
King was uncertain, being levied by fresh assessments at
each grant made by the Commons, but in the 8th year of
Edward III. new taxations were made, by virtue of the
King's Commission, of every township &c. in the kingdom,
which quite settled the tax payable in each several case,
and for the County of Suffolk, is that here recorded.

Richard Percyvale's Great Domesday Book.   12 Henry viii.
Liber Sextus.

"HERE BEGYNNETH THE VIth PARTE OF THIS BOKE AND FIRST FOLOWITH WHAT TAXES EV̄Y TOWÑ IN SUFFOLK PAYETH TO THE KYNGS GRACE.

Villa de Gip̄p̄o cū hamleta de Wyks Ufford hamleta de Wykys
Episcopi hamleta de Stoke et hamleta de Brokys halle LXIIIj*li* xs v*d*
Et Inde p donat_z in Anno xxxij° Rege henrici sexti p dictā dmñ

Regem ————————————————	xx*li*		
Et sic Remañ ————XLIIIj*li*		xs	v*d.*
Unde hamleta de Wyks Ufford soluit ——		xxvjs	viii*d.*
Item hamleta de Wyks epī soluit ———		xxiiijs	
Item hamleta de Stoke soluit —————		xvs	
Item hamleta de Brokys soluit ————		viijs	
ItemBurgus Gip̄p̄i soluit resid viz ———	XL*li*	xvjs	ix*d*
Burgus dunwici soluit ———————	xij*li*		
Burgus de Orford soluit ——————	x*li*		
Burgus de Eye soluit—————————	vii*li*		xx*d.*
Sm̄ Burgoꝫ p̄ dict cū hamlets–IIIj^{xx}———	xiii*li*	xxs	ij*d*

The hundred of Samford.

Kyrketoñ alias Shotley ————————	ııj*li*	vj*s*	ij*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ————		xv*s*	
ffreston ———————————————		xxj*s*	iiij*d*
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē ————		ıx*s*	
Strattford ———————————————		xLvıj*s*	ıııj*d*
Unde p donatᵣ p dict⁹ Regem ————		xıj*s.*	
Berholt ———————————————	v*li*		
Unde p donatur p dict Regem ————		vıj*s*	vıııd
Horkysted ———————————————		xxxıj*s*	vıııd
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ————		vj*s*	vıııd
Capell soluit ———————————————	ııj*li*	v*s*	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ————		xxvj*s*	vıııd
Tatyngstou soluit ————————————		xxx*s*	ıv*d*
Unde p donatur p dict Regem ————		x*s*	
Whersted soluit ———————————————		xxxj*s*	ob
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ————		vııj*s*	
Copdok soluit ———————————————		xLj*s*	vj*d*
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ————		xııj*s*	ıııj*d.*
Wenham Magna & pua sol —————		L*s*	vj*d*
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ————		xxx*s*	
Holton soluit ———————————————		xxxvıj*s.*	vi*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem————		x*s.*	
Bentley soluit———————————————		xL*s.*	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem-———		vj*s.*	
Holbroke soluit ———————————————		xLj*s.*	x*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem————		vııj*s.*	
Sprowtoñ soluit ————————————	ıij*li*	xıııj*s.*	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem————		x*s.*	
Hegham soluit ———————————————		xxxvıj*s.*	vj*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē ————		vıj*s.*	vj*d.*
Hynlyshm̄ soluit ———————————		Lııj*s.*	ıj*d* ob
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Rege. ————		x*s.*	
Burstall soluit ———————————————		xxv*s.*	vıj*q*
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem————		vj*s.*	
Shelley soluit———————————————		xLvıj*s*	vııj*d*
Unde p donatur p dictū Regem ————		xıj*s.*	
Reydon soluit———————————————	ıiij*li*	vıj*s*	ij*d.*
Unde p donatur p dictū Regem ————		xvııj*s.*	
Branthm̄ soluit ———————————————		Lvj*s.*	
Unde p donatur p dictū Regem ————		xııj*s*	ıııj*d.*
Belstead pua soluit———————————		xxxvj*s*	ıııd.
Unde p donatur p dictu Regē ————		x*s.*	
Stuttoñ soluit———————————————		xL*s*	vı*d.*
Unde p donatur p dictū Regē ————		x*s.*	
Eūwardeñ soluit————————————		xLiiij*s*	vııj*d*
Unde p donatur p dictū Regē ————		x*s.*	

		£	s	d
Belsted Magna soluit ———————			Lvj*s*	vi*d*.
Unde p donatur p dictū Regē ———			x*s*.	
Chelmyngtoñ & Wolūston	} iij*li*			
taxantur ad decuman				
Unde p donatur p dictu Regem ———			xvj*s*.	
Bona mobilia hered Willi de Berham	}		xiij*s*	iiij*d*
in villa de Berhm̄ & Capell				
Sm̄ hundred p' deī cū bona mobilia hered				
Willi de Barhm̄—Lxj*li* viij v*d*. p̃ Inde x̃	iij*li*			
Sm̄ total—Lxj*li* vs q̨ Alloc————————	xviij*li*		viij	ij*d*.
Sm̄ de Claro ———————————	xLij*li*		xvj*s*.	x*d* q̨

Hundrᵽ de Bosmerᵽ

		£	s	d
Berkyng cū Nedehm̄ sol ———————	v*li*		xvj*s*.	iiij*d*.
Eston cū Wyllershm sol ———————	iij*li*		x*s*.	
Somershm̄ cū fflokton sol ——————	iij*li*			
Unde p donatur p dictū Regē ————			xx*s*.	
Blakeñhm̄ pua soluit ———————			xxxvij*s*.	vi*d*.
Unde p donatur p dictū Regem ———			xij*s*.	iiij*d*.
Hemyngstoñ soluit ———————			xlvj*s*.	vj*d*.
Unde p donatur p dictū Regem ———			xij*s*.	iiij*d*.
Beylhm̄ soluit———————————			Lij*s*.	x*d*.
Unde p donatur p dictū Regem ———			xxij*s*.	
Blakenhm̄ magna soluit————			xxxiij*s*.	vj*d*.
Netylsted soluit———————			xxvij*s*.	vi*d*.
Unde p donatur p dictū Regem ———			xx*s*.	
Ryngesheld soluit ———————	iiij*li*		iiij*s*.	vj*d*.
Unde p donatur p dictū Regem ———			xxvj*s*.	vij*d*.
Ayshe soluit ———————————			xLiij*s*.	
Estoñ Gosbak sol ———————			xxx*s*.	xj*d*.
Unde p donatur p dictū Regem ———			xv*s*.	
Stonhm̄ Antegan cū mekelfeld sol————	iiij*li*		xiij*s*.	x*d*.
Unde p donatur p dictu Regem ———			xvj*s*	viiij*d*
Stonhm̄ Jernegañ soluit—————			xLvj*s*	
Stonhm̄ Comitis soluit ———————			Lix*s*.	vij*d*
Unde p donatur p dict Regem ———			xx*s*.	
Cretyng Sā Olavi Scē Marie				
et Om̄i Sco℈ sol ———————	iiij*li*			vj*d*.
Batysford cū Badke sol ——————	iiij*li*			xx*d*.
Unde p donatur p dict℈ Regem ———			xx*s*	
Codynhm̄ cum Croeffeld sol —————	v*li*		xiiij*s*	viij*d*
Unde p donatur p dict℈ Regem ———			xx*s*	
Bramfford cum Burstall sol ————	vj*li*		xvj*s*	viii*d*.
Unde p donatur p dictum Regem————			xx*s*.	
Brysete magna & pua ———————			L*s*	ij*d*.
Sm̄ hundr ᵽ dict℈ ———————	Lxiij*li*		ix*s*	iij*d*.

hundr^d de hertysmere.

	£	s.	d.
Mendylesham soluit ———————	vj*li*		ij*d*
Unde p donatur p dictū Regem ———		viijs.	
Redgrave soluit ———————————	v*li*	xıjs.	ıııj*d.*
Unde p donatur p dictum Regem———		xxs.	
Palgrave soluit —————————		xLs	ıx*d*
Unde p donatur p dictū Regem ———		viijs.	
Broome —————————————		xLjs	ıı*d.*
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ Regem ———		xs	
Westethorp —————————	iij*li*		
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ Regem ———		xs	
Rysehangyll —————————		xxxvs	iiij*d*
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ Regem ———		viijs	
Ocle————————————————	iij*li*		x*d.*
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ dō Regē———		xs.	
Cranele Cokelynge langtoñ ⁊ Suddon } Ad. x^ry	xl*i*	xxs.	vj*d.*
Gyslynghm̄ —————————	iij*li*	xiijs.	ıx*d* *oł*
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ Regē———		xs.	
Stutton —————————		xxxvijs	
Breseworth —————————		xxxijs.	ij*d.*
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ Regem ———		vııjs.	
Redelyngfeld —————————		xxvij	vij*d* *oł*
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ Regē ———		xvjs.	
Thakesle —————————		Lıjs	ııj*d.*
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ dō Rege ———		viijs.	
Rekynghale pua———		xxxviijs.	viij*d.*
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ Regem———		xs.	
Thardoñ taxatur ad x^am ———	iiij*li*	iiijs.	ıııj*d.*
Unde p donat^r p dictꝰ Regem ———		xs.	
Wyeham —————————		Lıiijs.	
Unde p donat^r p dictꝰ Regem ———		vjs.	
Baketon —————————	iij*li*	ijs.	viij*d.*
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ Regē———		viijs.	
Tharueston———————	iij*li*	xiiijs.	ıııj*d.*
Wortham———————	v*li*	xs	vıj*d*
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ dō Regem ———		xijs.	
Burgate —————————		Lvs	x*d.*
Unde p donatur p dō Regem antedict' —		xs.	
Thornham pua —————————		xviijs.	
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ Regem ———			viij*d.*
Aspale —————————		xLjs	
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ Regem ———		vjs.	
Ocolt cū Benynghm̄ taxat^z ad x^m ———		Lıijs	iij*d*
			Ite ij*d*
Unde p donat^r p dictꝰ Regem ———		xvjs	
Stoke ———————————————		xLvjs	viij*d.*

	li	s	d
Wynstoñ		xLiis	iijd.
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ Regem		vjs.	
Melles		xLvs	vid
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ doᵐ Regem		vs	vid.
ffenynghm̄	iijli	xvijs.	
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ Regem		xijs.	
Wederyngsete cū Brokford	iiijli	xs	xd.
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ Regem		xijs.	
Cotton	iijli	xs.	
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ Regem		viijs.	
Thornham magna		Lviiis.	ijd.
Thweyte		xxxs.	
Unde p donatur p dict Regē		xiijs	iiijd.
Sm̄ hundrᵈ ꝑ deē iiijˣˣ	xijli	vjs	vijd.
Inde xᵈ	xijli	xiijs.	id.

hundrde de Cleydoñ.

	li	s	d	
helmynghm̄	iijli	ixs	viijd	oƀ
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ Regē		xvjs.		
Cleydon		xLiijs	xd.	
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ Rege		xs.		
Akenhm̄		xxxiiijs	vjd.	
Unde p donatᵣ p dictꝰ Regem		xxs.		
Thurlestoñ cū Whytton		Liijs.	vjd.	
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ Rege		xxs.		
Berenghum̄		xxxiiijs	vjd.	
Unde p donatᵣ p dictꝰ Rege		vjs.		
Westerfeld cū Swynlond		xLvijs	vjd.	
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ Rege		xiijs	iiijd.	
henley		xLvs	vjd.	
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ Rege		xxs.		

Sm̄ hundred de Stowe.

	li	s	d	
Weste Cretyng		xLvs.		
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ doᵐ Rege		xs		
Wetherden	iijli	vjs	xjd	
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ doᵐ Rege		xiijs	iiijd.	
Gyppyng cū Newton		xxxs.		
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ Rege		xs.		
Onhows cū herlstoñ & ꝣhelond		Liijs.		
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ Regem		viijs.		
ffynbregh magna		liijs.	iiijd.	
Unde p donatur p dictꝰ Regem		vjs.	viijd.	
Buxale	iijli	iiijs	iiijd.	
dagworth		xxvs.		
Newtoñ Veta		xLjs	iijd.	
Combes cū ffynbregh pua	vjli	xs	vjd ob q.	

Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Rege ————		xiijs.	iiijd.
Thornhey ————————————	vjli	xjs.	
Stow merket —————————	iiijli	xixs.	
haule taxatᶻ ad xᵃᵐ. —————	vijli	viijs.	
Unde p donatᵣ p dict⁹ Regē ————		xls.	
Sm̄ hundrᵈ p̂ dict ————	xliili	vjs	iiijd q̑
Inde xᵐᵃ. ——————————	vijli	viijs.	

hundrͨ de hoxoñ.

horam cū Alyngtoñ —————	iiijli	vjs	iiijd.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		xxvjs.	viijd.
Kelsale cū Carlton —————		xlvjs.	
Sylham cū Ershā̄—————	ɪɪɪli	xɪɪjs	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regm ———		xxs	
Laxfelde ————————	vli		
Badyngham ————————	vli		xvɪɪjd.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		xs.	
Tatyngstoñ cū Brundyssh ————		ʟxxiiijs.	ɪɪɪjd.
denyngtoñ ——————————	iiijli		
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		xs	
Wylvey —————————		ʟvɪɪjs.	
Bedyngfeld cū Southoll —————	ɪɪɪjli	ɪɪɪjs	ijd
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē ———		xiijs	ɪɪɪjd.
Stradbroke cum Wyngfeld—————	ɪxli		
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem———		xʟs.	
Bedfeld cū Saxsted —————		ʟɪɪjs	ɪɪɪjd
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem———		xs.	
Waybred cū Wetherysdale ————	iiijli	xiijs.	ɪɪɪjd.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem———		xvjs.	
ffresyngfeld cū Wetyngham & Chebenhale hamelette }	vɪɪjli	xs	ɪɪɪjd.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		ʟs	
Mendham cum Metfield —————			vij ob
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		xxvjs.	vɪɪjd.
hoxoñ cū debenham —————	xjli		vɪɪjd
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		xxxɪɪjs.	xd
Wyrlyngworth cum Sohm̄ ————	vli		
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ doᵐ Regem ———		xs	
Sm hundrͨ p̂ dict⁹ ————ɪɪɪjˣˣ	ɪɪjli		xvjd ob

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Bronfeld cū pesenale et mell—————	iiijli	xɪxs	xɪd
Walpole cū Syptoñ & Cokeley ————	iiijli	vs.	ɪxd.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ————		xvs	
Upstoñ cū henenynghm̄—————		xʟvijs	xd
Bramstoñ cū Stobene ————	iiijli		
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		xxvjs	
Medyltoñ cū ffordle —————		xʟɪɪjs	vd.

Unde p donatur p dict? Regem ———————	viijs.	
Hensted ————————————————————	xxxvjs	ɪd.
huntyngfeld cū lynsted ——————————— ⎫ magna & pua ————————————— ⎬ ɪɪj*li*	ɪɪɪjs	ɪɪɪj*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict? Regem ———————	xxiiijs	
henghm̄ —————————————————	xxviijs.	
Unde p donatur p dict? Regem —————————	xs.	
Soterton̄ ————————————————	xxijs	
Unde p donatur p dict? Regem ———————	ɪɪɪjs	
Eston ———————————————————	xxxvjs	vɪɪj*d*
Unde p donatur p dict? Regem —————————	vɪɪjs.	
Southcoue ————·———————————————	xxɪxs	vɪ*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict? Regem ———————	vjs	
Southwolde———————————————— ɪɪɪ*li*	xɪɪs	ɪɪ*d.*
Thornyngton̄ cū Wenaston̄ ———————————	xLɪxs.	ɪɪɪj*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict? Regem ———————	xɪjs.	
Westhale————————————————	Lɪɪɪjs.	
Unde p donatr̃ p dict? Regem ———————	xs.	
Chedeston̄ cū Blyford ————————————— v*li*		
Unde p donatur p dict? don̄ Regem ————	xxs.	
Benacrę Bulcamp cū Breg꙼ ——————————— v*li*	vjs.	vɪɪj*d*
Unde p donatur p dict? Regem ——————————	xɪjs	
hasylworth ———————————————— ɪɪɪj*li*		ɪɪ*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict? Regem —————————	xɪjs	
Onehale cum ffrostendon̄ —————————— ɪɪj*li*	xjs	
Unde p donatur p dict? Regem ———————	xs	
Blyburgh cū Walberswyke———————— vj*li*	xɪɪɪjs	x*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict? Regem ———————	xvjs	
Wrenhm̄ ——————————————————— ɪɪj*li*	vɪɪjs.	
Reydon ————————————————————— ɪɪj*li*	ɪɪjs	*ob* ꝗ
Westylton̄ ———————————————————— v*li*	vɪjs	vɪ*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict? Regem —————————	vɪɪjs.	
leyston̄ cum Sysewell ———————————— vɪɪj*li*		xvj*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict? Regem —————————	xs	
Northalys ————————————————————— ɪxl*i*		
Unde p donatur p dict? Regem ——————————	xvɪɪjs.	
Cratfeld ———————————————————	Lɪs.	vɪɪj*d.*
Unde p donatur p dictū Regem————————	xɪɪɪjs.	
Dersham cum Yoxford ————————————— v*li*		xɪɪj*d*
Unde p donatur p dict? Regem ———————	xvɪɪjs.	
Wycett Rumbrugh Speksale & holton̄ ——— vj*li*		
Unde p donatur p dict? Regem—————————	xxxs.	
Sm̄ hundrę ꝑ dict? ——————————— ₵ v*li*	xvs	

hundr^d de Waynford

Wyrlynghm̄ cū Cone ——————————— ɪɪɪj*li*	ɪɪɪjs	x*d*
Unde p donatur p idem Regem—————————	ɪxs	

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Rynglesfeld cū Redeshm ———————		xLIIs.	vid
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem —————		xIjs.	
Sotyrle cū chadynfeld & Wyllynghm ——	v*li*	xvjs.	
Unde p donatᵣ p dict⁹ Regem —————		xIjs.	
Bungey —————————————————	vi*li*	vjs	vjd.
Unde p donatᵣ p dict⁹ Regē —————		xxvjs	
Beclys ———————————————	xiiij*li*	IIIjs	IIjd.
Bersham in Shipmedowe —————	IIj*li*	xIIIjs.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem —————		xIjs.	
metyngham ———————————————		xLIxs	IX.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem —————		xs	
Ilketsale ———————————————	vIj*li*	xIIjs	vIId
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem —————		xxvjs.	
Westoñ Elw & Upredeshm ————⎫	IIIj*li*	xvs.	
Taxantur ad xᵃᵐ ————————⎭			
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem —————		xxs.	
Southelmhm ———————————	xiiij*li*	xIIjs	IIId oƀ
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē —————	IIIj*li*		
Sm hundr℮ ꝑ dict⁹ ———————	Lxv*li*	xIxs	vIIjd oƀ
Inde xᵐᵃ. ———————————	IIIj*li*	xvs.	

hundr℮ de lothynglond

Blundestone ———————————————		Lvs	xj*d*	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Rege' —————		xvjs.		
Olton cum ffly̆xtoñ ———————		xLvIjs.	vIIjd oƀ	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē —————		xs.		
heryngflete ————————————————		xxxs.		
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē —————		vIIjs.		
Askeby —————————————————		xxIjs.		
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē —————		vIIjs.		
Bradwelle ————————————————		xLiijs	IIjd	ꝙ
lounde ———————————————		xLs	vIIjdoƀ ꝙ
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Rege —————		xs.		
Belton ———————————————	IIj*li*	xIIIjs	IIjd	ꝙ
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ doᵐ Rege ———		xIIjs	IIIjd.	
Burgh ———————————————		xvs	vIjd.	
hoptoñ ———————————————		xxxIIjs	vIIjd	
ffretoñ ———————————————		xLs.		
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem —————		xIjs		
Gunton ———————————————		xxIxs.		
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem —————		xIjs.		
Corton ———————————————	IIj*li*		xvjd.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem —————		xIIjs	IIIjd.	
Soñmletoñ ———————————————		LIIjs.	vIIjd.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem —————		xs.		
lowystoft taxatᵣ ad xᵃᵐ —————	IIj*li*	xvs	IId	ꝙ
Gorlestoñ taxatur ad xᵃᵐ —————		Lvs	xd oƀ ꝙ

Reystoñ cū Gorlestoñ ——————————	vi*li*	iiijs	iiij*d*.
Unde p donatur p dicts Regē —————		xxs.	vj*d*.
pua Jernemuth cū Northmll —————————	iij*li*	xvjs	viii*d*
Unde p donatur p dicts Regem —————		xxs.	
Sm̄ hundrę β̄ dc̄i ———————————	xliij*li*	xixs.	ij*d*.
Inde x^m ———————————	vj*li*	xjs.	

hundrę de Mutford.

Kessynglond —————————————	v*li*	viijs.	vij*d*
Unde p donatur p dicts Regē —————		xxs.	
pakefeld cū Kyrkeley —————————	iij*li*		ij*d* ob
Gyssylham cū pte de Reysshemere ———	iij*li*	iiijs	iiij*d*
Unde p donatur p dicts Regem ———————		xiijs	iiij*d*.
mutford cū Banabye et ——————————⎫	iij*li*	ijs.	
pte Reysshemere ——————————⎭			
Unde p donatur p dicts Regē —————		xiijs	iiij*d*.
Carleton ———————————————		liis.	
Unde p donatur p dicts Regē —————		xs.	
Sm̄ hundrę β̄ dicts ———————	xvij*li*	vijs	j*d* ob

Itm xxiiij s ob p mañys de Cretyng & mekylfeld
que fuer̄ abbie de Grasteno Aliengine
hic Incipit libtas Sā Edmundi
& villa de Bury Sc̄i Edī ——————————— xxiiij*li*

hundred de Babbergh.

Stoke ————————————————	iiij*li*	xvs	vj*d*.
Cavendessh ———————————————		ꝙ ixs	viijd. ob
Waldyngfeld magna —————————	iiij*li*	vjs	viij*d* ob ꝗ
Unde de xxꝯ bonoꝺ Augusts le Waleys——		xiiijs	iiij*d*.
Neylond ———————————————	iij*li*		
Corneherde magna ——————————		xlviijs	vj*d*.
Unde p donatur p dicts Regem —————		xijs	iiij*d*.
Corneherde pua ———————————		xlis	ij*d*.
Unde p donatur p dicts Regem—————		xs	iiij*d*.
Newtoū ———————————————		xlvijs	ij*d*.
Unde p donatur p dicts Regem —————		xvs	
lausille ———————————————	iij*li*	xvijs	viij*d*.
Unde p donatur p dicts Rege—————		xs.	
Illey combust —————————————		lvijs	iij*d*
Unde p donatur p dicts Regē —————		viijs	
Bures ———————————————	iij*li*	iiijs.	
Unde p donatur p dicts Rege —————		viijs.	
Oerthest ———————————————		xxxviijs	viij*d*.
Unde p donat^r p dicts Regem —————		iiijs.	
Som̄ton ———————————————		xxxiijs.	
Unde p donatur p dicts Regē —————		viijs.	iiij*d*.
Alfetoñ ———————————————		xxiijs.	ix*d*.
Unde p donatur p dicts Regem —————			xxj*d*.

Asyngtoñ ————————————	iij*li*		v*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ doͫ Regem ———		vij*s.*	
Syymplyng———————————	iij*li*	iij*s*	iij*d* oƀ
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		x*s.*	
Boxtede ——————————		xxxvj*s.*	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem————		v*s.*	
Polstede ————————————	iij*li*	iij*s*	viij*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem————		viij*s.*	
Westone —————————		xɬiij*s*	iiij*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		x*s*	x*d.*
Prestone ———————		ɬiij*s.*	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem —————		xvij*s*	iiij*d.*
Waldyngfeld pua ————————		ɬ*s.*	
Boxford ————————		xɬix*s*	ix*d* oƀ
Cokefeld —————————	iiij*li*	xv*s.*	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———————		xvj*s.*	
Unde de xv⁹ bonoꝛ Barthi Burgherssh ——		xx*s.*	
Aketon —————————	iij*li*	xiiij*s*	iid *ob*ꝙ
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ————		xiij*s*	iiij*d*
Groten————————		xɬi*s*	viij*d* oƀ
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem————		x*s*	
Stansted————————		xɬiij*s*	viij*d* ꝙ
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		vj*s*	
Illey moñachꝙ —————————		ɬiij*s*	iij*d* oƀ
Meldyng ———————		ɬij*s*	iiij*d* oƀ
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		xij*s.*	
Edwardeston ———————————	iij*li*	xij*s.*	
lavenham ————————————	vij*li*	vj*s*	v*d.*
Glemefford ———————————	iij*li*	xv*s*	vj*d*
Melleford ———————————	vij*li*	vi*s*	v*d.*
Sutbury ———————————	xviij*li*	xiiij*s.*	
Sm̃ hundr℮ ꝑ deī ——————— ꝑ xix*li*		xix*s*	x*d* oƀ ꝙ

hundrd℮ de Cofford.

Bylstoñ ———————————		ɬviij*s*		oƀ
Aldham ———————————		xviij*s*		oƀ
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ doͫ Regem ———		x*s.*		oƀ
Elmesset———————————		xɬvj*s.*	iiij*d.*
hegham ———————————	v*li*	vij*s.*	iij*d.*
Ketelbreston —————————		xxxiiij*s*	ij*d*
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ————		vij*s.*	
Kersey———————————		ɬvj*s*	ix*d.*
Reddyng———————		xxxiiij*s*	x*d*
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē ———		vij*s.*	
Chelesworth ———————		xxvj*s*		oƀ ꝙ
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē ———			xij*d* oƀ ꝙ
Watefeld cū Naketoñ—————————	iij*li*	xiiij*s*	iiij*d.*

Unde p donatur p dict꞉ Regē ———————		xɪɪjs	vd.
Gemere ———————————————		xxjs	
Unde p donatur p dict꞉ Regem ———		vs.	
lelesheye ——————————————		xxxvɪjs	ɪɪd.
leyham ———————————————		xLvs	vɪɪjd oƀ
Unde p donatur p dict꞉ Regem ———		vɪɪjs	ɪɪjd oƀ
Thorpmoriens —————————————		Lvjs.	
Unde p donatur p dict꞉ Regem ———————		vjs.	
hadley ————————————————	vɪɪjli	xs	
Bretenhm̄ ———————————————		Ls	
Unde p donatur p dict꞉ Regem ———		vjs	
Watheshm̄ ————————————		xxxvɪjs.	ɪɪɪjd.
Unde p donatur p dict꞉ Regem ———		vɪɪjs.	
Sm̄ hundrꝑ ꝑ deī————————————	xLvli	ɪɪjs	xɪd oƀ ꝗ

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ffornhm̄ Om̄i Sco꞉ —————————————		xxxvjs.	
Unde p donatur p dict꞉ Regem———————			xLd
Chelmyngton ————————————	ɪɪɪjli	xs.	
Unde p donatur p dict꞉ Regem —————		xxs.	
Ikeworth————————————————		xLɪxs	
Unde p donatur p dict꞉ Regem —————		vɪɪjs.	
Brokeleye cum Rede ———————————		Lvɪɪjs	vɪɪjd.
Unde p donatur p dict꞉ Regem —————		vɪjs	
lakford————————————————	ɪɪjli	xvs	vɪɪjd.
Unde p donatur p dict꞉ Regem ———		xɪɪjs.	
Saxhm̄————————————————		xxxvjs	ɪɪɪjd.
Unde p donatur p dict꞉ Regem ———		xjs	xd.
hemgrave————————————————		xxvɪɪjs	ɪxd.
Unde p donatur p dict꞉ Regem ————		vs	xɪd.
hornyngꝑ herthe magna———————————		Lɪɪjs	ɪɪɪjd.
Unde p donatur p dict꞉ Regem ———		vɪɪjs.	
hargūe————————————————		Lɪs	vɪɪjd.
Unde p donatur p dict꞉ Regem ———		xs	
Kenton ———————————————		xxxs	ɪɪɪjd oƀ
Unde p donatur p dict꞉ Regem ————		ɪɪɪjs	
Saxham pua —————————————		Ls	ɪjd.
Unde p donatur p dict꞉ Regē ———		vɪɪjs.	
hausted —————————————————		Lvs	vɪɪjd.
Unde p donatur p dict꞉ Regem —————		ɪxs	
Rysby ——————————————————	ɪɪjli	xɪɪjs	ɪɪjd
Westele ———————————————		xLɪɪɪjs.	
Unde p donatur p dict꞉ Regem —————		vjs.	
hornyngꝑ herth pua —————————		xɪxs.	jd.
Unde p donatur p dict꞉ Regem————————		ɪɪɪjs	vɪɪjd.
Barwe ————————————————	ɪɪɪjli		
Unde p donatur p dict꞉ Regem —————		ɪxs	

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	li	s	d
fllemptoñ ———————————		xxxvijs	ijd.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ————		vjs	xd
Whepsted —————————	iij*li*		j*d*
Sm̄ hundr̨ p̨ deī———————	lxvj*li*	ixs	iij*d* ob

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	li	s	d
Bertoñ ————————————	viij*li*	xis	v*d*
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē————	iij*li*		
heggessete cū Beketoñ —————	iiij*li*	iijs	viijd
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē ———		iijs	viijd.
levermer magna ———————	iij*li*	xixs.	v*d* q̨
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		vjs.	
Wolpett ————————————		xliijs	iiijd
Creukeston —————————	iij*li*	xvijs	v*d*.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		iijs	ixd.
Ratlesdeñ —————————		xlixls.*sic*viijd.	
Roughm̄ ————————————	iiij*li*	ijs	ijd.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		vijs.	
Tostoke ————————————		xls.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		ijs.	
ffornhm̄ ————————————		xlvjs	vjd
Whelnethm̄ magna & pua —————		lijs	iiijd ob q̨
Unde p donat⁹ p dict⁹ Regem ———		vijs.	iiijd.
Geddyng cū ffelshm̄ —————	iiij*li*	iijs	ijd ob
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē ———		xjs.	vd.
Tymworth cū Ampton —————	iiij*li*	xjs	iiijd.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		vjs	iiijd.
Thurstoñ —————————		lvijs	viijd
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		ijs	viiid
Stanfeld cum Bradle pua —————	iij*li*		
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		vijs	xd.
pakenhm̄—————————————	v*li*	xiijs.	vjd.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		ixs.	vjd.
Bradefeld monacho₎ —————		xlvs.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		vs	vijd.
Bradfeld Seyntkeler̨ ————		xxijs.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		ijs.	
Rosshbrook ——————————		xxviijs	iiijd.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		vs	vjd.
Sm̄ hundr̨ p̨ deī———————	lxij*li*	vijs	ijd ob

hundr̨ de Blakeborune.

	li	s	d
Ixeworthe ————————————		xlvs	iiijd.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		vjs	viijd.
hopton———————————————	iiij*li*	iijs	vjd.
heldercle——————————————		xxxiiijs.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem——		vijs	iijd.

	li	s	d	
ffakenham pua ————————————		xxxixs.		
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ————————		vijs.		
Stantoñ ————————————————	iiijli	xvjs	viijd.	
leũmere pua ————————————		liis	vd.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem —————		xjs.		
Eustone ————————————————		liijs.		
Inghm̄ ————————————————		xlvs.		
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem —————		ixs	ixd.	
Weston ————————————————		liiijs		
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem —————		xiijs	iiijd.	
Berhm̄ ————————————————	iijli	vjs.		
Aysshefeld magna ————————————		xlijs.		
hepworthe ————————————————	iiijli	iijs	iiijd.	
Rekynghale ————————————		xlviijs	jd.	
Elineswell ————————————————		liijs	vjd.	
Nortoñ ————————————————	iijli	vs	iiijd.	
Berdewelle ————————————————	vijli		ijd.	
Aysshefelde pua ————————————		liijs	iiijd.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem —————			xld.	
Conewestoñ ————————————————	iijli	ix	vjd.	
Capstoñ ————————————————		xls	viijd.	
Bernynghm̄ ————————————————	iijli	xijs	xjd.	
Reyssheworth ————————————————		xvjs		
Enateshale ————————————————		liijs.		
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem —————		iijs	ixd.	
Trostoñ ————————————————	iijli	viijs	iiijd.	
ffakenhm̄ magna———————————		xlijs	vjd.	
laughm̄ ————————————————		xxxjs.		
Telvehm̄ ————————————————		xliiijs	xjd.	
Stowelangtofte ————————————		xxxvjs	xd	ob
huntestoñ ————————————————		xxxvijs.		
Ixworth thorpe ————————————		xxxvjs	iiijd.	
honeweton ————————————————		liijs	vjd.	
Watleffeld ————————————————		liiijs	vjd.	
Walshm̄ ————————————————		lvjs	viijd.	
Westowe ————————————————	iijli			
Wrydewelle ————————————————		xlijs	vjd.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem —————		xs	iijd.	
Culford ————————————————		xxxiiijs	viijd.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem —————		xiiijs.		
Sm̄ hundr℮ p̃ dei iiijˣˣ———	xvli	xvs	iijd	ob

hundr℮ de lakford.

	li	s	d	
Mildenhale ————————————————	xjli	xs	jd ob q̨	
Brandon ————————————————		xvijs	iiijd.	
Iklynghm̄ ————————————————	vjli	ijs	viijd.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ dom Regem ———		ijs	vijd.	

lakynghethe	vj*li*	xix*s*	ix*d* q.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem		xviij*s*.	
heryngeswelle	iiij*li*	xiiij*s*.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem		xij*s*	vij*d*
Eryswelle	vij*li*		ix*d*.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem		xxj*s*.	vj*d*.
Eluedene	iiij*li*		
heghm̄		xl*js*	iij*d* oƀ q.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem			xv*d* oƀ
Dounham		liij*s*	iiij*d*.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem		x*s*	vj*d*.
Cavenhm̄	iij*li*	ij*s*.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē		xij*s*	iiij*d*.
Wrydlyngtoñ	v*li*	x*s*.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē		xx*s*.	
ffrekenhm̄	iiij*li*	xiiij*s*	iij*d* oƀ
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē		ix*s*.	
Wangford		lvj*s*	v*d*.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē			xvij*d*.
Tudenhm̄	iiij*li*	ij*s*	j*d* q.
Unde p donat ͬ p dict⁹ Regem		xv*s*.	
Bertoñ pua	iij*li*	x*s*	iiij*d*.
Unde p donat ͬ p dict⁹ Regem		x*s*	vj*d*.
Sm̄ hundrᵉ de ƥ deī	lxxiij*li*	xvj*s*	vj*d* oƀ

hundrᵉ de Ryssebregge.

Denhm̄		xlv*s*	v*d*.
Unde p donat ͬ p dict⁹ Regem		viij*s*.	
haūhill	vj*li*	xv*s*	viij*d* oƀ
Kedyton	iij*li*	vij*s*	vij*d*.
Depdeñ cū Cheldebergh	iij*li*	xij*s*	iiij*d*.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ doᵐ Regē		xiiij*s*	vij*d*.
Bradley pua		xxx*s*.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem		vij*s*.	
honedoñ	iiij*li*		xxiij*d* oƀ
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem		vij*s*	viij*d*.
Unesdene		xxxij*s*	iiij*d*.
Bernerdestoñ		xliij*s*.	
Thirlowe magna		lvij*s*	iiij*d* q.
Wykhm̄ Brokᵉ	viij*li*	ij*s*	iiij*d*
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē		xx*s*.	
Stradeshyll cū denarestoñ	iij*li*	xiiij*s*.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē		vj*s*	viij*d*.
hakedone cū Thurstantoñ		xlij*s*	iiij*d*.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem		ix*s*.	
Clare	v*li*		
Wrotyng magna	iij*li*		v*d*

	£	s	d
Stanefeld ——————————————		xlii*s*	iij*d*
Wydekeshoo —————————————		xxix*s*	ix*d*
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		vij*s*.	
Multoñ —————————————————	iiij*li*	vj*s*	viij*d*
pollyngworth cū Chopeley————————		lij*s*	ij*d*.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ————		vij*s*.	
Thirlowe pua ———————————		lv*s*	iiij*d* ob
Dalham cū Tunstall ————————		lvij*s*	iiij*d*.
Stoke Chiltoñ and Boyton—————	v*li*	ij*s*	ix*d* ob q̇
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Rege ———		xvij*s*.	
Wrotyng pua —————————	ij*li*	ij*s*	x*d*.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ do^m Regem ———		vj*s*.	
Bradley magna ————————	ij*li*	x*s*	xj*d* ob
Wetheresfelde————————	iiij*li*	vj*s*	ob q̇
lydgate ————————————	v*li*		xv*d*
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		vij*s*	
Gayslee cū Nedhm̄ et kenford ———	v*li*	ij*s*	iiij*d*.
Coulyng ———————————	iiij*li*	xiiij*s*	q̇
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		x*s*	
Sm̄ hundr⸝ p̄ dc̄i iiij^xx̄ —————	xvij*li*	xv*s*	v*d* ob
Ixnyng dī hundr⸝ —————————	xiiij*li*	iiij*s*	ij*d*
Unde p donatur p dictū Rege ———		x*s*.	
Bona mobilia Johis Tendryng invent⁹ in villa de Stokenaylond polsted and Sprowtoñ ad xv^m p̄ se ad Summam }		xx*s*	ix*d*.
Sm̄ dī hundr⸝ cū bonis mobilib₃——	xv*li*	iiij*s*	xj*d*.
Sm̄ To.ᵗ⸝ libtatis Sc̄i Edmundi cū dī hundr⸝ de Ixnyng & bonis mobilib₃ Johis Tendryng } Smij ^{xx} *li*		xij*s*	ob q̇

hic incipit libtas Sc̄e Etheldrede

hundr⸝ de plomesgate

	£	s	d
Benhale Saxmūdhm̄ and ffarmhm̄ ———	iiij*li*	xiiij*s*	v*d*.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Rege ———		xx*s*	vj*d*.
Aldeburgh cū haswode —————		lvj*s*	vij*d*.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		x*s*.	
Ikne cum Chesylford and Onynglborth——		xlvij*s*.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		vj*s*	
Sternefeld —————————		xxxvj*s*	ij*d*.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Rege ———		vij*s*	
Glemhm̄ pua cū Stratford ————		xlvij*s*	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Rege ———		xij*s*	iiij*d*
Glemhm̄ magna ———————		xlij*s*.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē ———		iiij*s*.	
Sudburne ————————————		liiij*s*	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem ———		xx*s*.	

	li	s	d
Rendhm̄ cum Brosyerd ———	iiij*li*	iiijs	x*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict9 Regē ———		xiijs	
Blaxhale cū pte de Tunstall ———		liiijs	x*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict9 Regem ———		vjs	
Snape cū ffreston ———		liiijs.	
Unde p donatur p dict9 Regem ———		xiijs	iiij*d.*
Cranyfford cū Swystlyng ———	iij*li*	xis	v*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict9 Rege ———		viijs.	
Perhm̄———		xliiijs	
Unde p donatur p dict9 Rege———		xs.	
Wanysden cum pte de Tunstall ———		lijs	ix*d*
Sm̄ hundrℓ β dcī ———xxxvij*li*			xiij*d.*

hundre de Wylford

	li	s	d
Alderton̄———		liiijs.	viij*d*
Unde p donatur p dict9 Regem ———		xs	
Baudesey ———	vij*li*		xij*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict9 Regem ———		xxxiijs	iiij*d.*
Sutton ———	iij*li*	vjs	viij*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict9 Regem ———		vs.	
Boyton cum Capell———		xxxvijs	vj*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict9 Regem ———		viijs.	
Rameshalt cū Bromeswell ———		xls.	
Unde p donat^r p dict9 Regem ———		vs	
hollysle cū Chatyshm̄———		xliijs	iiij*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict9 Regem ———		xxs	
Wykhm̄ cū petryste and loudhm̄ ———	iij*li*	xis	iij*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict9 Regem ———		xs.	
Boulge debache and Dalanghoo———		xliiijs	iiij*d*
melton cū Ufford ———	iiij*li*	iiijs	iiij*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict9 Regem ———		viijs.	
Bredfeld taxatur ad x^am ———		xvjs	v*d*
Sm̄ hundrℓ β dcī———xxviij*li*		xixs	vj*d.*
Inde x^ma. ———		xvjs	v*d.*

hundre de lose

	li	s	d
hacheston̄ ———		xlvjs.	
letherynghm̄ cū Chasfeld ———	iij*li*	iiijs	vj*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict9 Regē ———		xijs	
Eston̄ cū Ketelbregh ———		lijs	vij*d*
Unde p donatur p dict9 Regem———		vjs.	
Unde de x^ma de bonis August9 waleys ——		xs	vij*d.*
Cretynghm̄ cū Brandeston̄ and Monewedene	¢	xjs	viij*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict9 Rege———		viijs	
Aysshe ———		xlis	
Rendeleshm̄———	iij*li*	viijs	viij*d.*
Unde p donatur p dict9 Regem ———		xs	

Sohm̄ cū Kenton	iijli	vijs	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē		xijs	
fframlynghm̄	iijli	xiijs	iiijd
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē		xs.	
Eyke		xlvjs	viijd.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē		xxs	
hoo dalanghoo & Wodbregg	iiijli	xxs	xd
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem		xijs	
Marlesford cū pte de Butle		xlvijs	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē		xs	vjd.
Sm̄ hundr̄ p̄ dcī	xxxvli	xiiijs	vijd

hundr̄ de Carleford.

Wytleshm̄	iijli	vijs	iiijd.
Ryssehmere cū Alesborne		xliiijs	ixd
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē		xviijs	xd oƀ
Playford cū Brightwell		lvijs.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē		xs.	
Todynhm cū Culpho	iijli		
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē		ixs	
Grondesburgh cū burgh	iijli	xvijs	q
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē		xs	
Belynge magna & pua	iiijli	vjs	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē		xs	
hakeston		lvjs	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē		xijs.	
Clopton	iiijli	vs.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem		xiijs	iiijd.
Martleshm̄		lviijs.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem		xs.	
ffoxhole cū Kesgraue		xxxjs	vjd.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regē		xijs	
Otleigh	iiijli		xd.
Sm̄ hundr̄ p̄ dcī	xxxvli	iijs	vd oƀ

hundr̄ de Coleneyse.

Tremley and Tremley cum Altestoñ	vijli	vjs	xd.
Unde p donatᵣ p dict⁹ Regem		xxxiijs.	iiijd.
Naketon leuyngtoñ & Strattoñ	iijli	xiijs.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem		xiij	iiijd.
Kyrketoñ ffaltenhm̄ Bucleshm̄ & Olmeslee	vijli	vjs.	
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem		xls	
Waltoñ & ffylchestowe	vjli	iiijs	viijd.
Unde p donatur p dict⁹ Regem		xxxiijs	iiijd.
Sm̄ hundr̄ p̄ dcī	xxiiijli	xs	vjd.

hundrȩ de Thredlyng

Assheffeld cum Thorp ———————		xLvjs	iiijd.
Unde p donatur p dictᵒ Regem —————		vjs	viijd
fframesdeñ cum Pethaugh —————		xLiijs	iiijd.
Debynhm̄ cum Wyston ———————	vli	xs	ijd.
Unde p donatur p dictᵒ Regem —————		xiis	ijd.
Sm̄ hundrȩ p̃ dcī ———————		xli	xd
Sm̄ toᵗ libtatȩ Scē Etheldrede	}	ꝙ iij ˣˣ xLli	xs ixd oƀ

I am not acquainted with a perfect book of taxation belonging to any one county of so early a date as the foregoing. In the Chetham Library at Manchester, there is a complete list of taxes for the County of Lancaster, but this goes no further back than the middle of the 17th Century.

It may reasonably be supposed that the principle which guided our ancestors in the making of this early assessment, was akin to that which we now term 'rateable value.' We find at a later period (4 Henry VIII. A.D. 1513) that, for the "raysing of a whole taxe granted to the King," the different parishes in the Town of Ipswich were assessed as follows:—

	£	s	d		£	s	d
St. Mary le Tower	5	4	0	St. Mary Elms	2	18	0
St. Margaret	5	11	0	St. Lawrence	5	5	6
St. Clement	4	9	8	St. Mary at the Quay	4	9	4
St. Nicholas	2	4	0	St. Peter	4	6	4
St. Stephen	2	4	8	St. Matthew	4	3	0

St. Helen 13s. 4d.

the total sum of which is a few shillings in excess of the actual sum at which the Burgesses of the Town were assessed in the Taxation of Henry VI. For the levying of this later Ipswich tax, two Taxers and two Collectors were nominated for each parish.

The Suffolk Taxation list gives as good an idea of the position held by the several parishes and townships in the early part of the 15th Century as could well be desired. It is interesting to note the change that has passed over many of these places since the time when

the assessment was made. To give a solitary instance, drawn almost at random from the Hundred of Lothing-land: the villages of Belton and Corton are each taxed at only a few shillings less than the adjacent town of Lowestoft, which itself could then have been little more than a fishing village.

The names of places as formerly written, additions made thereto, and the mention of places no longer to be found recorded in lists of Suffolk parishes, *etc.*, are in many cases well worth notice.

A tax imposed on every parish in the Kingdom, in the year 1370, was at a *uniform* rate, the larger in each Hundred being commanded to help the smaller.

This account of the Taxes payable by the county of Suffolk, is followed by a curious heraldic description of the arms borne by divers Sovereigns, with the designation of the several supporters placed at the head of each. (*temp*. Henry vi.) It was possibly deemed absolutely necessary that an important maritime town like Ipswich should possess an authoritative document of this kind, but it is a reasonable supposition that it was not very frequently referred to.

"The most Cristeñ Kyng of ffraunce* his grace berith Assure thre flowre delice golde Garuntyñ

The moste excellent & most redoubted Kyng of Englond† my most Soûraigne lorde berith quartly Asure iij. filoure delice golde and he berith Gowlys thre lypardys‡ passaunts golde enarmed in asure.

Antylope

The Kyng of Spayne. his noble grace berith quartly Gowlys. A castell golde And he berith Syluer A lyon Salijaunt Sable.

Tygyr

The Kyng of Poyle.§ he berith gowlys departed wt. a Crosse golde.

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* This was the ordinary title of the Kings of France: it is ancient, but of uncertain origin.

    † This title is not older than the latter part of the 14th Century.

‡ *Leos-pardes*, not leopards. Until late in the 14th Century, the lions of the Royal Shield of England were known as leopards. It was an heraldic title only, denoting the precise attitude of the lion, walking and looking about him after the manner of a leopard.

    § Poland.

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An Egle Syluer And he berith gowlys a Kyng coraious syttyng crownyd and armyd in gold sittyng uppoñ a cowrser off syluer Rynnyng empailed in ūto.

Bouas:

THE KYNG OF AROGOWEŃ* he berith golde iiij palys gowlis.

Dama :

THE KYNG OF DENMARKE he berith quarterly golde hartele gowlys iij. lypardes passaunte assure. And he berith gowlys a lyoñ of golde seaunt in a cheire of Syluer wepenyd wᵗ the same.

Herte.

THE KYNG OF HOUGARY. he berith quarterly asure thre Sunnys golde and he berith gowlys A syluer ffecy of vj :

Ibex

THE KYNG OF CYPRESSE he berith quarterly sylū and asure ffecy a lyon Rampaunt gowlys And he berith syluer a crosse potancy golde betwē iiij of the same.

Gerosyll.

THE KYNG OF BEAME.† he berith gowlys a lyone. Rampaunt Rewardyng fflorce syluer crowned and armyd in golde.

Generownys.

THE KYNG OF NAPLYS he berith quarterly veert. ij. lyons passaunte golde. And he berith gowlys a Crosse matale golde

Paraundyr

THE KYNG OF CECYLE. he bereth golde iij. pales. gowles. ij. voydures poynted syluer wᵗ ij. Eglys displayed Cubyll membrye with gowlys.

Gryffown.

THE KYNG OF GRYCE. he berith a crosse fuse Crosse gowlys in a Champe of golde upoñ a felde of verte.

Panter

THE KYNG OF NAVERNE.‡ he berith quarterly assure. iij flowre delyce golde wᵗ a bende gobony gowlys & syluer And he berith gowlys A charbokyll gold.

Bradrix.

THE KYNG OF PORTYUGALE. he berith v. skochones eneroys asure ttele psaut wᵗ a bordure gowlys castell golde.

* Arragon, the eastern part of Spain   † Bohemia   ‡ Navarre.

UNYCORNE.

THE KYNGE OF SKOTTYS. he berith golde a lyoñ Rampaunt w^t in a doble trussure count fforete gowlys

OLYFAUNT."

There is every reason to suppose that this description as it stands is unique: it is certainly of great interest.

The list of Knights' Fees of the Honors of Lancaster and Leicester, lying within the County of Suffolk, also finds a place in the Little Domesday Book.* Several such lists, and especially those annexed to the Duchies of Lancaster and Leicester, from various counties, are to be found in many of our public libraries, but Sims, who gives a lengthy account of these Knights' Fees in his "Manual," makes no mention of those old hereditary revenues here given, and which may be supposed to be generally unknown to students.

"HEC SUNT FEODA MILITUM DE HONORIBUS LANECASTR' ET LEYCEST' IN COMUTAT' SUFF:

In villa de Lund cum membris	-	*j. feod militis*
In villa de Ilkttleshale cū membris	-	*ij. feod & dī milit*
In villa de Mendhm̄ cū membris	-	*j. feod militis*
In villa de Wytynhm̄ cū membris	-	*j. feod militis*
In villa de Akenhm̄ cū membris	-	*j. feod militis*
In villa de Hasketoñ clopton. & Wodebregge cū membris	}	*j. feod militis*
In villa de Ikene cū membris -	-	*j. feod militis*
In villa de Oteleye cū membris	-	*j. feod & dī militis*
In villa de Cleydone cū membrę	-	*Dī feod militis*
In villa de Culfo cum membrę -	-	*Dī feod militis*
In halghetre & Alnesburne cū membrę *tres ptes*		*viiiᵒ feod*
In lellesseye cū membris	-	-	*Dī feod militis*
In Sproutoñ cū membris	-	-	*iij feod militis*
In Wylasham cū membris	-	-	*j feod militis*

* *Add MS 25,012 fol. 47 b. Br: Mus.*

In Offtone cū membris	-	*j feod militis*
In pua Blakenhm̄ cū membris	-	*qrt feod militis*
In Ryseby cū membris	-	*j feod militis*
In ffyneberghe cū membris	-	*ij feod militis*
Buxhale cum membris	-	*j feod militis*
In Thorp moriens cū membre	-	*ij feod militis*
In prestone cū membre	-	*Dī feod militis*
In Waldingfelde cū membre	-	*Dī feod militis*
In Boxtede cum membre	-	*Dī feod militis*
In Thurstantoñ cū membe	-	*j feod militis*
In Baudreseye cū membre	-	*ij feod militis*
In veteri Newton cū membre		*vij ps viii⁹ feod milits*
In Stonhm̄ Count cū membℓ		*xx ps j⁹ feod militis*
In leyhm̄ cum membrˢ	-	*viij feod militis*

Sm̄ Toᵗ
ffeod militū   } *xxviij Dī & xxvij ptes"*

In the brief, but singular "Memorandum" of ancient lineal measurements which follows, several points are touched, likely to enlighten us somewhat with regard to a matter which in the state of our present knowledge, is one of the greatest doubt and obscurity, viz., the true value and meaning of the terms anciently employed in such measurements.

"MEMORANDŪ that iiij. Barly cornys takyñ in the myddys of the yere (*ear*) makith an unche   And xij. unches makith a ffoote iij. foote makith a yerd & xvj. ffoote and a halfe makith a perche & iiij. perches in brede and XL in leynght makith an Akir Lond & iiij acres maketh a yerd of Lond   And v yerds makyth a hyde of Londe & viij hydes of Londe & viij hydes of londe makith an Knyght's ffee."

We are at once brought face to face with the familiar fact that the standard of measurement, like that of weight, had its origin in the grain of corn, which was to be "taken in the myddys of the ear." It will be noticed that the number of grains, which according to this note

were necessary to complete an inch, were four, whereas it is now but three. The table proceeds pretty much according to our recognised rule as far as the statement that "iiij perches in brede & XL in length makith an aker," then we meet with a "*yerd*," a "*hide*," and a "*Knights' fee*," concerning which there seem to have been no general agreement as to limit or extent. The old *Virgate* or *yerd* (*Sax :* a certain extent of land) is mostly regarded as an indefinite term containing somewhere from 25 to 40 acres, and as a necessary consequence the terms that follow are equally vague. The above "memorandum" which cannot have been framed later than the 15th Century, and probably much earlier, seems to settle the measurements with a certainty which is now scarcely recognised. The "yerd" which is usually accounted only the *fourth* part of a hide, is here reckoned a *fifth*. The "hide" or "caracute," = 120 acres, is a very ancient measurement, having been employed by the Romans: this was apparently the unit of assessment. It doubtless had its origin in the quantity of land that could be enclosed within an Ox hide, when cut into slips and carried round the land so enclosed, although this application of the term is sometimes disputed. It is sometimes called a "plough land"=caracute, owing to the quantity of land being just as much as one plough was capable of cultivating. There is considerable difference of opinion respecting what is known as "a Knights' Fee."* In the old feudal system, every holder of an extent of land called "a knight's fee," was obliged at the instigation either of the king or a superior to whom he owed service, to render according to his tenure, as occasion, and the will of his lord required. The land comprised in such a "fee" was doubtless amply sufficient to allow of a proper discharge of the knightly office, although it is difficult to say precisely what it represented. The general impression seems to be against fixing any certain amount, and it is roughly estimated at from 100 to 500 acres of arable land, but then of course the exact limit to an acre is, as

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we have seen, somewhat doubtful. It *may* be, that the knights' fee varied in different districts, according to the nature of the soil and other considerations, but this is not very likely; at all events eight hides, (whatever they may have contained) according to the memorandum referred to, went to a Knights' fee. It appears extremely probable that the entry was made in the Ipswich Town Books for the very purpose of settling the difficulties occasioned by so arbitrary an arrangement, but I have not met with a single author acquainted with such a table.

The last portion of this book is occupied by a Rhyming Chronicle of the Kings of England, from William I. to Henry VI., which is of special interest. Little more than a mere surmise led me some time ago to ascribe the authorship of these verses to John Lydgate, the Monk-Poet of Bury Saint Edmunds, and there is every reason to regard this as a probable conjecture. Besides it appears that the lines occur in several old MSS. with some slight variations and additions, and are commonly attributed to Lydgate. There is a copy among the Harleian MSS. in the British Museum (2251. f. 2. b.) with an additional stanza relating to the reign of Edward IV. There is one in the handwriting of Shirley, the transcriber of Chaucer, in the Ashmolean Library (No. 59) at Oxford, and written probably about the year 1456, with additions by other hands. The lines were printed in 1530 by Wynkyn de Worde, with additions to the reign of Henry VIII. The verses also occur in a 15th Century MS. known as the " Historical Collections of a London Citizen," fol. 110—112, with this heading, " Cronycles of alle Kyngys of Englonde aftyr the Conqueste as of thyr namys ande where that they bene i-byryede." This was printed by the Camden Society in 1876, and the additional stanza is inserted from the Harleian MS. There are several variations, the most important of which I have indicated in foot notes to the Ipswich Great Domesday text, which stands altogether unencumbered with notes.

" Willm̄ the Conquero͏ͬ

This mighty Willm̄ of Normandy
As Bokys olde makith mencon̄
Be iuste tytle & by his Chevalry
made Kyng by conquest of brutesalbion̄*
putte ought harald and toke possesyon̄
Bare his Crowne full xxj. yere
Buryd at Cane thus seithe the cronyclere

Willm̄s Ruffus

Next in ordrelye Successyon
Willm̄ Ruffus his sone crownyd kynge
whiche to godwarde had non̄ deuocion̄
Distroyed Chirches of new & old byldynge
To make a fforest plesaunt for huntynge
xiij yere bare his Crowne in dede
Buryed at Wynchestyr ye may rede.

Henricus Primus

his Brother next callid Harry the ffyrst
was at london̄ crownyd as I fynde
whos Brother Robard Duke of Normandy
gav Warre† the cronycle makith mynde
Reconsiled all ranker sett behynde
ffull xxxj‡ yere be record of wrytynge
he Reignyd And buried att Redyng.

Stephanus.

his brother§ Stevyn̄ when̄ Herry the first was dede
Toward yngland gaue Crosse his sayle
the Archebysshoppe dyd sett up on̄ his hede
A Rich Crowne beyng of councelle.
xix. yers wᵗ sorowe and grett travayle
bare his crowne & nevyr had Rest
And at ffeūsham lyeth buried in a Chest

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* in margin, *id est* Englonde   † Ganne hym werry   ‡ xxxiij   § cosyn

Henricus II⁹

Henry the II^{de} soñ of the Impasse.
was crownyd next a full manly knyght
As books of olde pleynly dothe expresse
this seid henry by ffroward force and myght.*
yerys xxxv regnyd as it is made of mynd
Att ffount Everard lyeth buried As I ffynd.

Ricardus p̃mus

Richard his soñ by Successyon.
ffirst of that name stronge hardy & notabyll
was crownyd Kynge callid cure de lyon.
w^t sarasyñs heds servyd at his Tabyll
Slayne at Calyas by dethe lamentabyll
the space regnyd fully x† yere
his harte buried at Roone und^r the hie awter.

Iohannes

Nexte Kyng Richard regnyd his brother John
after sone entery in to ffraunce.
lost all Aungee & Normandy A noñ
This Lond enterdicted by his‡ goūnannce.
And as it is putt in remembraunce
xviij yere Kynge of Region§
lyeth at worsettyr deyde of poysoñ.

Henricus iij⁹

Herry the iij^{de} Soñ of ix yere Age
was at Glowcett^r crownyd as I rede
longe warre he had w^t his baronage
Gretly delicted in Almesse dede
lvj^{te} yere he regnyd here in dede
buried at Westmyster by recorde of writyng
the day of Seynt Edmñde martir & kyng.‖

* This stanza in the Ipswich Domesday MS. has but six lines. In the MS. copy from which the Camden Society printed, the fifth line stands as 'Slowe Thomas (*Bekett* is interlined here in a later hand) for Hooly Chyrche ryght.' The omission from this later MS. is easily understood.
† ix   ‡ mys   § this regyon
‖ Seynt *Edwardi* martir *mayde* & Kyng.

Edwardus p̃mus

Edward the first w^t his shanks longe
Was aftir crownyd that was a good knyght.
Wanne Skotlande mager the Skotts stronge
And all Walys in the dispyte of ther myght.
duryng his liff mayntenyd trew & Right
xxxv yere he was here Kyng.
lyeth at Westmynster this is no leasyng.

Edwardus ij⁹

Edwarde his son callid Carnervañ
succedyng aftyr to make his Alyaunce
As the Cronycle well reherse cañ
Weddyd the doughter of Kyng of ffraunce
Unto Thom̄s of lancastar he toke venisaunce
xix yeres held here Regaly
Buried at Glowcettᵣ books speciffye.

Edwardus iij⁹

Edwarde the iij^{de} borne at Wyndsoore
Whiche in Knyghthood had so great a p̃ce
Enherytour of ffrannce w^{t}outeñ moore
bare in his armys quarto iij fflowre delyce*
And gate Calice hi his prudent device
Regnyd in Inglond lj† yere
lyeth at Westmynster thus saieth the cronycler

Ricūs ij⁹

The soñ of p̃nce Edward Richard the ij^{de}
In whos tyme was peaese & great plente.
Weddyd quene Anne of Bowañ‡ as it is ffounde
Isbell after of ffrannce who lyfte to se.§
xxij. yere he reynyd here pde
at Langley buried ffirst so stond the case
After to Westmyster his body caried was.

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* quarto *the* fflowre delyce   † lij   ‡ *dele* of Bowan
§ Isbell after of ffrance he lystede to see

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Henricus iiij⁹

Henry the iiij^te next crowned in certeyñ
A ffamows knyght of grete cemlynesse*
ffrom his exile when he come home ageyn
w^t werre travayled and w^t greate sekenesse
xiiij yers he reigned in sothnesse
lyeth att cawntabury in that holy place
god of his marcy do his sowle grace.

Henricus quitus.

The† fyrst henry of knyghthode lodsterre
Wyse‡ manly pleynly to detmȳne.
ffortunate p̃vyd in pease & in werre
grettly exspert in marcy full disciplyne
able to stonde amonge the worthyes is.§
Reigned x yers who that lyst to regarde‖
lyeth at Westmynster by Seynt Edwarde.¶

Henricus Sextus

Henry the Syxte brought forth in** vertu
by Iust tytle and by Inheritannce.
provydyd be forne by the grace of Ihū††
To be crownyd yn Inglond & in ffrannce.‡‡
Reignyned xxxix yere & God gaffe hym sufficiañce§§
of ṽtuos lyffe & chose hym̄ for his Knyght
At Wyndesore buried And myracles doth by Goddys myght.‖‖

The abrupt ending of the verses in this Ipswich
MS. is significant, and may probably throw some light
upon the time of Lydgate's death, which has long been
a disputed point. Warton, *(History of English Poetry*, Sec.

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* semblesse   † v   ‡ wyse *and* manly
§ spousyde the doughter of Fraunce, Katerynne
‖ who lyste to have rewarde   ¶ not far fro Synt Edwarde
** in *alle* vertu
†† provydyd *a* forne by the grace of Ihū Chryste
‡‡ To were ij crownys in Englonde and in Fraunce
§§ To whom God hath gevyn souerayne suffycyaunce
‖‖ Long he hathe rejoysed both by day and nyght.

xxi, Note) thinks that the stanza relating to Edward IV. in the Harleian copy, could scarcely have been written by Lydgate, and gives substantial reasons for his opinion. The fifteenth and last stanza relating to Henry VI., as given in the MSS. of the 'London Citizen,' and that of the Ipswich Domesday volume, differ in this important particular, that, while the one assumes the King to be living, the other distinctly alludes to his burial. It is not unlikely that both versions are correct, and each the work of Lydgate, written at two different periods. It is well to point out the discrepancy which exists between the title as given in the former, and the concluding stanza, which omits the place of burial. I will briefly state my reasons for the conclusion at which I have arrived. The Ipswich Domesday copy, as it now exists in the volume which I have already described, was certainly inscribed there in A.D. 1520, and most likely, as was the case with much other matter forming the same volume, copied from an older MS., that had for some time been deposited among the Town Archives, perhaps even from the time when it was originally written. Especially considering the proximity of the Abbey where Lydgate was an inmate, to the Town of Ipswich, there is strong probability for supposing that this epitomized English history, mellowed into verse, would early find its way into safe custody at Ipswich, and escape receiving additional stanzas of the subsequent reigns of Edward IV, Edward V, Richard III, and Henry VII. Lydgate's memory and genius, if there were no other cause likely to operate in favour of the poem retaining its original features, would probably be sufficient to deter men in the attempt to make any additions.

The remaining portions of this Sixth book are certainly of the time of Henry VI. I am strongly of opinion that the whole of the contents are of the same period, and that the heading 'Edwardus quartus' following Stanza xv, marks the precise time when the work came forth (not necessarily for the first time) from Lydgate's

pen, *viz.*, soon after the accession of Edward IV. (cir. 1462), which probably marks the time of Lydgate's decease. He certainly lived until the end of the reign of Henry VI., and nothing is more likely, that in closing this Sovereign's reign, the writer should add the name of the King's successor, who had but lately ascended the throne. Such I am inclined to think is a true account of the authenticity of these verses, drawn from inferences which I cannot but regard as fair and reasonable.
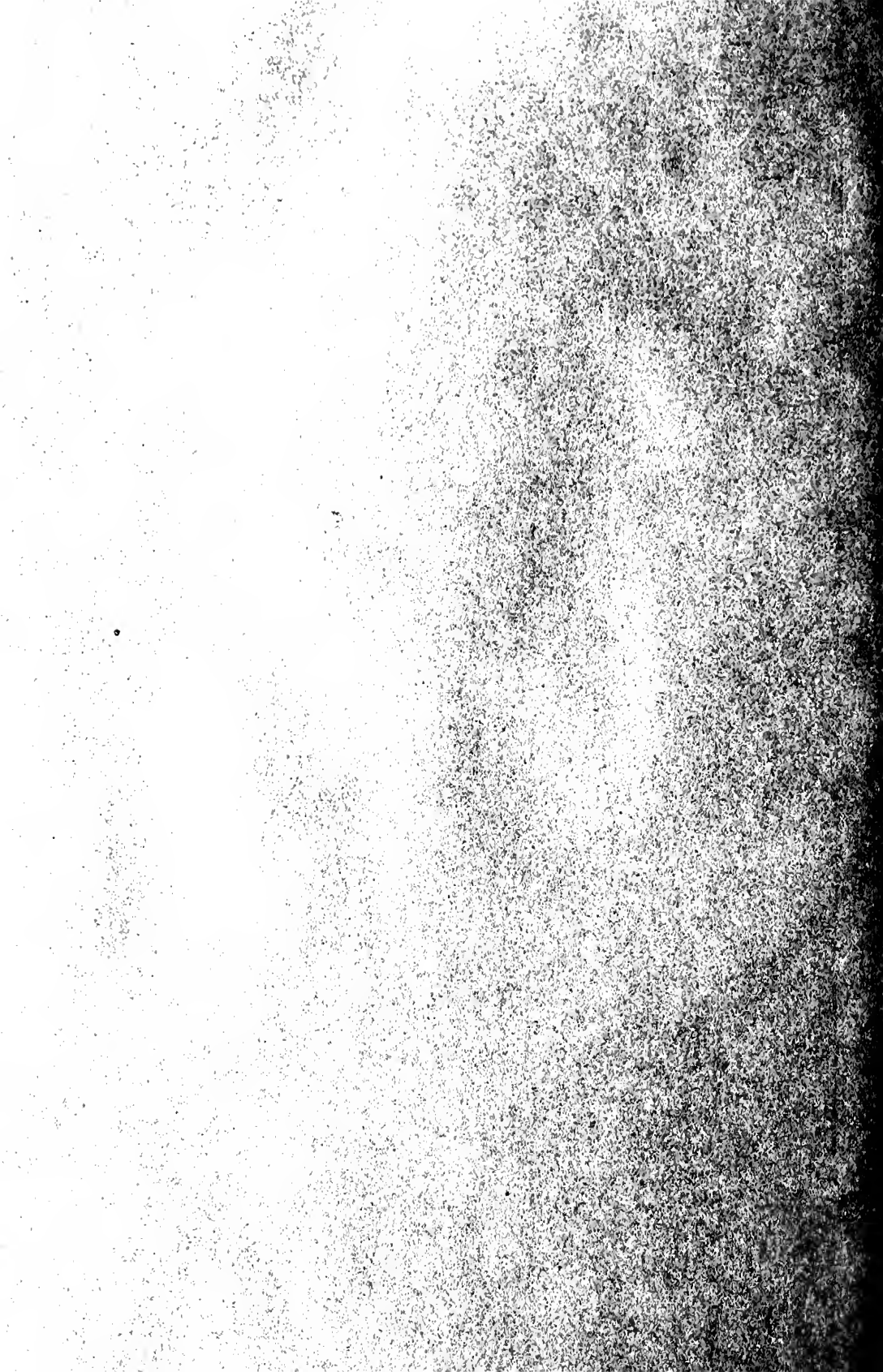
It only now remains to give the stanza which appears in the Harleian copy; it has a very different 'ring' about it to the preceding verses, ascribed to Lydgate, and to my mind plainly points to an author other than he.

> " *Edwardus Quartus.*
> *Comforth all thirsty and drynke with gladness,*
> *Rejoyse with myrth though ye have not to spende,*
> *The tyme is come to avoyden your distres.*
> *Edward the Fourth the old wronges to amend,*
> *Is wele disposed in will; and to defend*
> *His lond and peple indede with kynne and myght*
> *Goode lyf and longe, I pray to God hym send*
> *And that Seynt George be with hym in his hyght.*"

The object of placing in a collection of this description such apparently extraneous matters as these which occupy the Sixth book, is not quite clear, although certainly they would, as I have shewn, have their use. It may have been out of mere caprice, or for want of a more suitable repository, that they are here entered; certainly it has been the means of preserving to us much interesting matter, which may prove exceedingly useful from other than an antiquarian standpoint, and perchance, when its true value is understood, we shall confess that we can ill afford to spare.