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Last Updated: 11 September 2020

V.a.260: Miscellany [manuscript].

front outside cover

front inside cover || folio 1 recto

Mr John Iones A
Lincoln's Inn Number 2
in the old Square
Enquire at Sir Robert's
Raimons For him if not
to be Found at his own
chambers
January 21, & 22. 1716

1.
My Mare was Covered
the seventeenth of July 1713

My Bay Mare was Covered the
third of May 1715

Sir Phillip Warwick
Snell

MS Add. 333
Bought for Mrs Bray
Dr Ratcliffes life - 00 01:06
Mrs Barkers Exilincy - 00: 03: 00

folio 1 verso || folio 2 recto

4-7-0
0-10-9
0-5-0
0-1-6
5 4 39
Kemberton & dissearth
Usk Church
Welsh Pool
gentry n Vingoe
Damerham South
3 June. 3 Iacobi a deed quinque partite
: soe the settlinge of Gray to
Chandes estate :
: an act of parlemment for the same
: a fine from Sir giles fettiplace
& his Ladie: to ffrauncis Broderick
: a bargaine & sale from Sir giles
fettiplace to ffrauncis Broderick
& his heres for lune

which was
most
Fettiplace
place
place
Francis
Broderick
Francis
Francis
Francis
cis
cis
Francis Broders

A note:

for A coppie of the writtinges
for Rue Mead in Radcott:

a deed of bargaine & sale
from Besels fettiplace to Sir
Henry Vmpton :
An act of parliamnet for the
settling Sir Henry Vmptons
estats: & for the p payment
of his debtes:

a bargaine & sale from Sir
Hhon wentworth & others
to ffrances Broderwick & Rich
ar d a fine from Sir Hhon Wente=
worthc : o
a treuce of alienacion
a Coppie of a decree in the
Chancery for the sale of
Sir Iohn wentworth land

2 recoveryes

Being acquainted with her own perfections she must haue more sense than to be jealous for a woman accomplished as she is need not doubt of her holding fast that heart the had once possession of Since my Lord cannot get up by tricks he will by honours. one boasting of the dangers he had been in, & the many wounds he had received was asked by a stander by whether or no he had been ever killed. Mr -- has a mind to shew his eloquence & so he takes the weak side of the question & indeed he is very kind in so doing for that wants a good judgment to support it.

One seeing a beast going unwillingly into the slaughter house asked whether he was ever killed there before Ye are but of yesterday & know nothung, ye are but of yesterday that thers your standing, & know nothing, thers your understandin =ding.
Such a Country is a good place to live out of. Your Father was a & you are a also but not likewise.
Bites more with his tongue than with his teeth

6.
There is no chase so pleasant methinks as to drive a thought by good conduct, from one end of the world to the other, & never to loose sight of it till if it fall into Eternity, where all things are lost as to our knowledge.
Rome is now only the car= =case of what it was, it re=
=tais now only its ruins, & the cause of its ruins its sins.
Riches cover as many faults in this world as charity will in the next.
What if providence hath carved to thee but with a sparing, thou art the happier for that, if she has helped thee to enough.
I heard bad news, I heard your worship was dead but I it is no such thing, which put the gentleman a considering whe ther he was or no.
A strong horse as much as two teams could do to pull him out of the ditch

The Bishop of ...... the ....
...... play. ...... K: of B: of his ..., & ...... out of ... & ......
...... ...... ...... ...... ......
King Charles was sure he had lost the victory because nobody but us could endure beating so long.
...... ...... ...... ...... ......
...... ...... ...... ...... ......

......
...... ...... ..............
...... ...... ...... ...... ...... ......
...... ...... ...... ...... ......
......

from steward are is become a Lady's Burn baily
I either prevented a great crime, or prevented their continuing in it.

This Goose Gays the Cook maid is a Gander, and please you my Lord, he had a soul but that's you to Giselle for wedding more geese than his own, said to a wh master.

Mater have but one Stockin o're the a Fastin in the P:
A young fellows standing half an hour upon one leg, another saying he he had a goose could do it
King James asked a man being like him whether his master was even in service
he replied no, but his Father was
Father Fairfax's case will Doctor
Iinside being vice can:

Milo's from Home & Milo being gone,
It is Land bears nothing but his wife a son,
why shee so fertile, & so bear his Field,
His Land layd fallow, but his wife was till'd,

An Luna est Femina

Luna iubet, crescit, pallet, noctu ambulat, errat,
Atque haec femineo propría sunt generi,
Cornua Luna facit, facit haec et femina, mutat
Quolibet haec autem mense, sed illa die die
Homer with his pretty expletives ..., ..., ..., ingered out the Tedious Seige of Troy.

Falleris Hac qui se pungi sub imagine credis
Non similis Iudas est tibi Poenituit.
You are out to think yourself by Judas meant
You Judas, no, he was a penitent
Zelucus a Lawgiver of the Locrians who having Made a
Law to punish Adulterers, which was that they should
loose both their eyes, & when his son was taken in Adultery
to shew the regard he had to the laws he had made & his
natural Affection for his son, he put out one of his
own eyes & one of his sons

upon doctor Tadlow as he was going by the Masons
pitching the hay
As Tadlow walks these — street the workmen cry,
God bless you Sir, and throw their Rammers by.

August 1 1717
Reckoned then will Mr Elly
& these remain due to me the
sume of eleven pounds fifteen
shillings

Protestant families - 105494
Popish families - 281423
Protestants - 576723
Papists - - - - 1438506
In Ireland at 5 to a Family
10 to Dublin City
7 to Cork City

for the Gout, Rheumatism or ^ scia
tica

Half an ounce of Hiera picra &
7 grains of Cockineal, both in fine
powder put into a Pint of the best
port wine Port Red wine, let it
stand at least 24 hours, shake the
bottle well & often during that time,
but shake not the bottle for 3 or 4
before you draw off any of the Tincture
for use; take of this half a quartern
to near a quartern, according as you
find yourself strong or weak, you
must continue taking this every
second third or fourth morning day
till you take the whole pint, & if the Gout returns take another Pint as before, & so do to every fit: you may take posset drink in the working, or if you do not 'twill work if it self, the properest time for taking it is the morning fasting, or at night if you dont eat or drink for 4 or 5 hours before; continue in bed from the time of taking it 'till it works, which will be in about 12 hours, but if it should not work in that time, take a large spoonfull more. If you have the Rheumatism or sciatica, take the Tincture as before but in a larger Quantity: be cauteous how you catch cold for it will cause many to sweat greatly & if you catch cold 'twill grip you, if it does, a little mulled wine or a spoonfull of the same will ease you. The Hierapicra must be made according to Quincy 's dispensatory

Doctor Andrews 's famous bitter stomach Tincture. Sold by Mr Colston att the flower-de-Luce over against the Royal Exchange , or att the Black boy & comb in fleet street near fleet bridge half a crown the half pint Bottle with a book of Directions

The Screen. A Simile

Dear William didst thou never go To mimic Tarce call'd Puppet Show? There William didst thou never see of Figures great variety? with a big belly comes a Fellow, In blustering Mood call'd Punchinello ; He roars & swaggers, bounces, swears, giving himself a thousand airs; Knocks Puppets donn & makes a Boast
That he alone will rule the Roast.
But when Punch is turn'd off the stage,
Some other Puppets come t'engage:
With other Motions, other Faces,
act some new Part to shew their Graces.
Alas! Dear William all this while,
A Trickster does your sense beguile:
Behind that Screen there stands a Wight,
Safely conceal'd from publick sight;
He was the Punch you at first you saw;
He gives the other Puppets Law;
And by his secret strings he still
Governs the others as he will;
And all the Difference that is known
You only hear another Tone:
The Puppet man - behind the screen,
Is the same Man - altho' not seen.

On Passing the window Tax.

Iehovah said, let there be light - & lo,
at instant was, & freely given
To every creature under Heaven:
Says P-m, I'll not have it so;
Darkness much better suits my views;
Let Darkness o'er the Land diffuse.
Henceforth I will, that all shall pay,
For every Light by night or Day.
He said, & as he'd been a God,
The - Herd obey'd his Nod.

On a Quaker stopping up
more than half his windows

Our good Friend Nathan heretofore,
of outward Lights possessed a score,
Each had its use & Beauty;
of these he walls up all but nine,
And leaves his inward Light to shine,
For which he pays no Duty.

The Reply

Tom Simple has ahit (ah merry youth)
mistook in what he writes for truth,
in Lines devoid of Beauty:
Since in this point we all agree,
that Light without is always sun wholly Bee;
-tis Light within pays Duty.

On Lord Lovett’s Execution

Pity’d by gentle minds Kilmarnock dy’d;
The Brave, Balmerino, were on they side;
Radcliffe, unhappy in his crimes of youth,
Steady in what he still mistook for Truth,
Beheld his death so decently unmoved, unmoved,
The soft lamented, & the Brave approv’d.
But Lovatt’s End indifferently we view,
True to no king, to no Religion true:
No Fair forgets the Ruin he has done;
No Child laments the Tyrant of his son;
No Tory pityes, thinking what he was;
No whig compassions, thinking what he was;
No whig compassions, for he left the Cause;
The Brave regret not, for he was not Brave;
The Honest mourn not, knowing him a knave.

Tis from high Life high Characters are drawn;
A Saint in crape is twice a Saint in Lawn,
A Judge is iust, a chancellor iuster still,
A Gown’s man learn’d A Bishop what you will,
Wise if a minister, but if a King,
More just, more wise, Lawn learn’d, more wise, more every thing.

on the Definitive Treaty for Peace

This Treaty they peculiarly contrive,
Shall well deserve the Name Definitive:
For France will make appear in future story,
if proved Definitive to Brittain’s Glory.

+his Bow (we should suppose to be the Beau
if we could find any such name among
the Constellations

For all Saints Day

This Feast of Brittons! with devotion heed:
But let your modern Saints those old succeed.
Why should we borrow from the Popish Elves, when we can crowd the Calendar ourselves? Saints of each House who not will wonder says Saints of the Bar, the Bench - of all degrees? Saints of the Church who for promotion pray, or who, promoted, vote the safest way? Saints of the state what swarms appear in view enew to people all the skies anew.

Castor & Pollux have too long been there: of Brothers now behold a nobler Pair: we have our Hercules expert in battle; our bulls, Rams, Goats & other horned Cattle. The greater Bear, & lesser we can show;

The Dragon Hydra Centaur & his + bow; Britannia 's emblems, wherefore must we blab, The Lyon Couchant, & the advancing Crabb. or wherefore say to make the List compleat W'll find a Ganamede among the Greats! These are the Saints Britannia should adore; Saints who their Fellow never had before: Nor might we hope such would again begin If there is mercy, were removed to heaven +

Humorous Epitaphs on a Talkative old maid

Beneath this silent stone is laid, A noisy antiquated maid. who from her cradle talk'd till Death, And ne'er before was out of breath.

Here lyes somthing rare, A vertuous wife & mother Dear.

An epitaph in Crookborn Church-yard. in Somersetshire

within this Grave there is a woman laid, she was a whore, before she was a maid.

Humorous Epitaphs on the Parson of the Parish

Come, let us reioyce, merry Boys, at his fall; For sure, if he had lived, he had buried us all.
on Iohn May.

Here lyes the body of Iohn May:

On a wife

Here lyes my wife, & there let her lye;
she is at rest, & so am I.

In Glasgow Church-yard in Scotland.

Here lyes Messers Andrew Gray
of whom no muckle good can I say:
He was no Quaker, for he had no spirit;
He wa sno Papist, for her had no Merit;
He was no Turk, for her drank Muckle wine;
He was no Jew, for he eat Muckle swine;
full Fourty years he preached & lee'd;
For which God damn'd ^ him when he dee'd.

Occassioned by some Letters in the
London Gazetteer against the Linnen
Linen-Drapers, for smuggling of Cambries,
the favourite wear of the Ladies.
Mr Fool
I can't forbear to let you know
our sex regard you as their Foe;
You! rail at Drapers Iuggling!
what is't to you, Sir , what we wear?
'Tis true we like things enter'd fair,
But, - faith, - we are fond ^ of smuggling!

one Iohn Keymou wrote a sh pamphlet 1603 upon his observations
made upon the Dutch Fishing 1601;
demonstrating that there is more wealth
raised out of Herrings & other Fish,
& in his maiesties seas, but the neighbour=
ing Nations, in one year, then the
King of Spain has from the Indies in
four years: & that there were twenty
thousand ships & other vessels; & about four hundred thousand People then set at work by sea & Land, & maintained only by fishing upon the Coasts of England Scotland & Ireland. He adds, that the Dutch build every year one thousand vessels, tho' they have not growing in their own soil, either materials to build them, or Merchandise to set them forth. Holland employs 2000 Busses in Herring & other Fishing & every Buss takes 2 or 3 Loadings, & they serve near 20 Kingdoms Dukedoms & Free states, before our great Fishing begins at yarmouth. Thus the Dutch make the commodaties of other Nations serve their turns to set their ships & people at work whereby they enrich & strengthen themselves to the admiration of all Nations. The state of Holland receive more Duties & Customs for Lasts of Herrings & & other profits inwards & outwards, in one year, then all the customs amount unto in England in two years. I think in Holland and Herring is excised 32 times

The miseries of this Life are not owing to the unequal distribution of things; but God Almighty, the great King of Heaven, is treated like Kings of the Earth, who, altho perhaps intending well them selves, have most abominable ministers & stewards & those generally the vilest to whom they entrust entrust the most Talents.

In former times a Fool at Court was necessary to open the Eyes of majesty, when his ministers endeavoured to impose upon him & reprehended him privately, as occasion served, for his own Faults. These were good times, & then Truth rode triumphant there. Therefore the Reign of a bad ministry who aimed at governing King & People by corruption must be very short because the minister could no sooner form his plan than the Fool laid hold of it, & by properly ridiculing him to the King his master, rendered all his measures abortive. And even the King himself fared no better; but became the subject of
his Iests, whenever he acted inconstant with Justice &
dignity. But of late years instead of one Nominal
Fool our M-chs have been surrounded with such a
multiplicity of Real ones, that they have served only
to perplex & torment them. As for instance had there
been on licensed Fool at Court, would there have been
such & such things transacted? No, let them the good old
custom be received. Let us have then one Fool at Court
authorised to speak truth, it will be no great matter how many
knaves to thither.

The rich Rump worthiesor
The new Interest in their true colours
by an honest Freeholder.

First in the Rank a D- behold
of flimsy ductile passive mould,
soft to all Court Directions;
His Bankrupt Fortune to redeem,
He surely takes the wisest scheme,
To plunge into Elections.
2.
Next comes that Civil wel known Lord,
Chief Tigure at each calves head board,
Alas! how hard his Fate is;
Even Blundering B-def’s Dupe & Sport,
His Tale despised, kick’d out at Court,
To serve Corruption gratis.

3
Lost to all sense of Honour's Laws,
The wandring Knight resumes his cause,
with mean evasion dirt’d;
Oh! foremost of the bribing Race,
Remember Bedwyn 's foul Disgrace,
By all mankind detested.
4
Yet who hath conjured up the Elf,
That counterpart of Teddy's self,
Of despicable Feature;
Abortive Offspring of the stars,
with how much harmless Rage it glares,
A Lordling or a meteor.
5

But who is he of lower note!
Oh! that's gambling H-de of Cote,
with private Malice burning;
Come Sportsman since a Bett you choose,
I'll venture 5 to 2 you lose,
But bar all false returning.
6
See L-l comes with black designs,
The Bumper to the Iustice ioyns,
To maul the Burford Tories;
whilst hen peck'd K-k of Duns afraid,
sneaks in to give his feeble aid
in twenty lying stories.

7
But who the gallops Devil gallops there!
of lew'd, pert, peevish, witling Air;
A Female if you choose one;
Hail! Patroness right antebule,
Hail! Guardian goddess of the Crew,
most gallant Lady Susan.
8
Yet ne'er shall this detested Tribe,
our Rights usurp or vertue brine,
Through ev'ry Town we'll sound it
To wenman & to Dashwood true,
we'll Freedoms glorious cause pursue,
'Till full success has crown'd it.

That she grew perfectly enamour'd with
him, & devoted herself, Soul & Body, to his
Service. After she had for some years ap=
=proved herself as a proper Help-meet for
him, & done his work on Earth, she became
Ripe for Hell, & a Suitable companion for
Devils about the 40 year of her age: He
then took her to his own Infernal Dominions
to foment new wranglings & Imprecations
among the Damned, & to aggravate their
other Torments.

To the Impious & Diabolical memory of A: T: late in In=
=habitant of this Place: The Last of her Race, but the
most consummate of her sex & # of all mankind in sub=
=tilty & malice. She was as selfish as nabal, & as false
as Iudas. She always did the greatest Injuries where she pretended the greatest Friendship. House-robbing was one of the least of her crimes:
For she equall'd the worsr of ^ the Devils in doing mischief to society, & outdid them in Prophaneess & Infidelity. She died a virgin, because she never had any Gallant or Hus=band, but Satan: with him she had frequent Communications, & She Soon discovered such a Resemblance of herself in him, that she

Parturiunt montes

Britons, believe my story,
I'll nought but Truth advance,
would ye see Britains Glory,
The Dread of faithless France,
To spithead ye must go, must go
2
A Fleet of observation
This dreadful Navy's named;
Such Honour to the Nation
should make some Folks asham'd
And to spithead ye must go &c
3
To see the Green Sea laving
Their sides both to & fro,
And then their streamers waving
Like any Lords May'rs show,
To spithead &c
4
To hear the guns saluting
Each nobleman that comes,
No slaughter from their shooting
No Bloodshed from their Bombs,
To spithead &c
5
For such true Brittish Thunder,
what man will grudge to pay?

must not the French knock under,
struck with such material Play?
And to spithead &c.
6
Rome 's Tyrant to the sea th'sea, Sîr
(As ancient story tells)
Thus led a numer'ous Host, Sîr,
To gather cockle shells.
And to spithead &c
Our Fleets for Peace so fam'd
shall hence, Sirs, if you please,
Not men of war be nam'd,
But called Men of Peace.
And to spithead &c.

A List of the Naval Force of Great Brittain
in August 1755.
6 of 100 Guns
12 of 90
12 of 80
43 of 80
43 of 74
35 of 60
40 of 50\} being 148 ships of the Line
1 of 44 guns
44 of 40
58 of 20\} being 103 Frigots
52 sloops 16 guns each
18 Bomb vessels
10 Fire ships\} 80
Being in all 331 vessels, besides
yachts, Tenders, & stores ships.

Mercenary Troops

Mercenary Troops

Hanoverians - 16000
Saxons - 12000
Hessians - 12000
Saxegothians - 6000
Bavarians - 6000
Wolfenbotlers - 5000
Darmstadians - 4000
Piedmontese - 3000
Russians - 73000
\textit{in all} 166000

\textit{folio 28 verso} || \textit{folio 29 recto}

\textit{folio 29 verso} || \textit{folio 30 recto}

\textit{folio 30 verso} || \textit{folio 31 recto}

\textit{folio 31 verso} || \textit{folio 32 recto}
Ga B Nuptiae January 20, 1661
First: Born October 19, 1662
Barba: Born September 30 1666
Iane B October 28: 1667
Ann B April 2: 1669
Mary B September 24: 1670
Frances B February 17: 1674/5
Edmund B August 25: 1678
Elizabeth B September 7: 1684
The second volume of Doctor Cave
to Mr Daniel.
Stories's Miscellaneies to Mr Whitfeild
Reflections upon the devotion of
the Church of Rome to Mr
Ellyns
The Mystery of Coniu: L: to Henry
Turner

5 yere of Kinge Charles i629
my wifes Ioynture was
surrendered to me of parte
of the prebend the first
day of August i629
by Sir Richard Ingoldesby &
Sir Richard More.
The third of August I made
a Ioynture to Sir Richard
Ingoldesby Junior Edward
ffettiple & Richard More
of part of the prebend: to my
wife.
The ii of August the free
hold of the prebend was sealed to
Richard Broderwick
The 14th of August the free
hold of Ko lorels was sealed
to rechorl Broderwick

1629
23th of August was sealed
the conveyance of Radeot
to my Richard Broderwick
the same time was sealed
the Conveyance of meysey
hanpton
the same time was sealed
the Conveyance of the probend
lease for Richard Broderwick & to
parte of the wifes Ioynture

folio 49 verso || folio 50 recto

folio 50 verso || folio 51 recto

folio 51 verso || folio 52 recto

folio 52 verso || folio 53 recto

folio 53 verso || folio 54 recto

folio 54 verso || folio 55 recto

folio 55 verso || folio 56 recto

folio 56 verso || folio 57 recto

folio 57 verso || folio 58 recto

folio 58 verso || folio 59 recto

folio 59 verso || folio 60 recto

folio 60 verso || folio 61 recto

folio 61 verso || folio 62 recto
I suppose upon the Execution of Doctor Cameron
Mercy is the highest Prerogative of a Crown; for, after creating
preserving a human Being is the highest benefit can be bestowed:
But above all it is the peculiar Perogative of Kings.
This has been well expressed in an old Epigram.
In Caesars conquests every sold\textsuperscript{er} shares,
Tis singly Caesars Glory-that he spares.

On the Iews Naturalization Bill

omnia Roma
Cum Pretio Juvenal
Come, Abram's sons; from every Quarter come;
Britain now bids you call her Land your Home.
Here you may live secure from future Harms,
A fairer Canaan courts you to her Arms;
If you have Gold, you nothing have to fear,
Bring with you Gold, for that does all things here;
A new Jerusalem you soon may raise,
And give to Golden Calves again your Praise:
Revenge (your fav'rite Passion) you may hoist,
And once more trample on the Cross of Christ.

He that would naturalize a Jew,
Has private Interest in view;
whether a King & P--t
'Tis just the same if they consent;
That is the motive, & no other:
I'd say the same if 'twere my Brother;
For Private Interest is the Fashion,
And has been long the reigning Passion
Among the People of this Nation.
This shews all publick spirit's gone,
That in the s-n-t there was none who dared with vigour to oppose,
But basely were led by the nose
To give Consent, against their will,
To this curs'd naturalizing Bill.
But as 'tis pass'd, & no Remedy,
Let us unanimous make ready
For to receive with Moderation
The curse of God Home to our Nation,
And, like true English, rest content
With what our Power can't prevent:
And for the s-n-t, I advise them
To let Ben Amri circumcise 'em.

A song 1753
occasioned by one composed for Burford Reaces.

1st
Since England was England, none ever yet knew
A colour was more lasting, or trusty, than Blue.
Let Scots boast their Greens, & their yellows the Iews,
Old England shall ever rejoice in their Blues.

2nd
when a Lady her Garter dropp'd in the Ring,
The lovely bright Blue won the heart of the King
He gave it his Knights, - but some Knights are seen.
To fly from their colours, & skulk under Green.

3
That Green is a changeable colour we know,
This the change of the seasons most clearly will show;
In so fading, so transient a Colour as green.

4
Then boast not your verdure, my sweet soneteer,
As ane Emblem of youth in the spring of the years.
The Earth a Green Livery wears, it is true,
But the Heavens themselves are adorned with Blue.

The Bull boiled & the Ox roasted

O Jonathan of merry Fame,
As swift in fancy, as in name,
Here ly (as often thou hast done
Thy holy Mother’s pious son)
Depriv’d of paper, pen, & ink,
And what is worse, depriv’d of drink;
Thy Idol ox his staff, & rod,
As you might say, is dropt by God;
Thy rampant Bull of comely Gate,
That leaps all cows he can come at,
Ne’er lock’t so tame in all his life,
As when he saw the Butchers knife;
Baiting at first is Hockly play;
And then comes on the slaughter day;
O then ye Britains take your fill,
The Market sags he’s fitt to kill;
But if Bull beef is thought too tough, 
Or for you all not meat enough,
Bring in the ox, the fatter Beast,
An ox well roasted is a Feast.

md: Mr. Bennett & I pray be
Sir Edmund flettiplace goods
at Chilvy woodale & tetr
let Combe /: soulie: & we
prized it worth the money:
but not at yerley Mr. Swinbrooke
may then did we thrixe to my leases: I seek my land to
the inventory the 25 of January
i6i3

Md the are vppon Southill & Southe hill meadowe
500 small trees of ashes
Clines & okes:
.... ..... 
..... 

To the Duke of Argyle upon his ^ being turned out of
his places at Court

What could our graceous King do more,
All he could give was thine before,
Ribbons, Titles, Riches, Place,
Ev'ry honour but Disgrace;
This one honour still remain'd
They to loose what vertue gain'd

Mr Clerk at Beckenham
by Bromly Coach which sets out
from the Spread Eagle in Grace=
Church street
Mundays Wednesdays
Frydays & Saturdays at 2 in the
Afternoon & leaves me at south end .

In Comunitatis oxoniesis
et decanati de
wittney
Inter recordatos primitus et
decimarios de Anno xxvj
imper regis henrici octavi

Langforde manor

Magister williamus Walgroue
after prebend de langforde predictum
et prebendum sua valet per annum xxli
Inde solvit annati et imperpe=
tuum ecclesiasticie Lincolne de penci
iiij\textsuperscript{li} vj\textsuperscript{s} ecclesiasticie Lincolne de pen

Clave ae manus- xv\textsuperscript{li} xiiij\textsuperscript{s}
decima pars - xxxij\textsuperscript{s}
vd

\textit{folio 3 verso || folio 4 recto}

\textbf{Inde solvit} soluti ecclesiasticie\textit{per annum annum imperpetuum} iiij\textsuperscript{li} 13\textsuperscript{s} 2\textsuperscript{d}
clave xiiij\textsuperscript{li} 6\textsuperscript{s} x\textsuperscript{d}

In libro taxationis bonorum tempo=
=ralius redditi et prouent Religiosum
personari et factum anno Immo i29i
in Saccio existenti/ diocess Lincolne

Decanti de Wittney:

Ecclesiastica de Broughton diuuii proici
visum parcio vicarie de
Langforde in dade xs .
Ecclesiastica prebendalis de langforde
iiij\textsuperscript{xx} & marci:

vicarius diuistens C\textsuperscript{s} .
Prebend consistens in laico seetto
in eadem villa lx mr etc
In comitatis oxoniensis et
deconati de wittney
Inter recordatis primiti et decimari
de anno xxvi imper regis henrici
octavi contineti vt sequitur:
Richardus Samson decretorum doctor
prebendarius Ibid et probenda sua in
dictum ecclesiastica valet \textit{per annum} in oibusque
terris et Tenantes et alijs protectis\textit{per annum}
Coibus annis xliij\textsuperscript{li}

\textit{folio 4 verso || folio 5 recto}

tempore quo non \textit{est} exstat memo=
riae; et vertor ecclesiasticae de lang=
forme habet libertate regale
consimile et ipse et predicessores
siu eam habuerunt a tempore
quo non exstat memoria, dicunt
etiam quod nulla hundreda Ballini
terraris tenementi redditti seu libertates
a tempore quo diuus rex regimen
regini siu suscepit super ipsum sunt
vsurpati seu occupati nec quod sortie
alique domini regi debere infra
hundred predictum suunt subtracti seu
concelate: in cuius rei testimonio

Ex Bundilo Inquisitionum de
libertatibus que de anno decimo
regni regis Edwardie
secundi i3i6
Inquisitio captum coram Richarduse de
xulhampton vice comiti Barkes
assignati per brevi domini reges ad in=
quirendi qui habent hundred
 aliqua Ballinas et libertates
regales et a quo tempore ea
habuerunt et qualiter et quo
modo: per sacramenti: etc dicunt
etiam quod hundred de farrington
est Abbis Belli loci regis et quod
idem Abbas habet ibidem libertatem
regales: videlicet viso frauncis
plegis et omnia quod ad viso pertinet
et quod ipse et predictores sui dictam
libertatem habuerunt per carta domini
Iohannis quondam regis Anglie et
quod prebendarius de langforde habet
ibidem libertatem regale videlicet
viso ffrauencis plegij et Imend
panos et civisie tantum et quod ipse et
predecessores sui tum habuerunt a

folio 5 verso || folio 6 recto

The erection of the bushoprick
of Oxon dated 4 Novembris anno
3 8 henrici octobris 8

ac ipsa civitate et totum comitum
nrn Oxon provt per metas et limites
limites diuoscite et limitatus
ab omni Iurisdictione authorit
=ate et diocese diocesi Episcopus Luicolus
et successorum suorumper tempore
existens seperamus dividimus
eximimimus exoneramus et omnio per
presentes liberamus ac arin
For thoes & Boots.

A pound of Mutton suit, half a
pound of Bees Wax, a Pint of oyl,
3 ounces and half of Rozin, all
boyled up to a salve let it be
used sparingly & but iust warm.

To take out stains or grease.

Cows gall a quarter of a Pint, spirits
of wine a penny-worth, or an 8 part as
much as gall, spirits of vitrial a penny=
=worth mixt altogether, put into these
Ingredients as much Fullers-earth as will
make it into a Paste, when the Fullers=
earth is dissolved put into it half=
=a penny worth of oyl of Turpentine.

To take away a Wenn.

Take seven or nine prickles
of a Barberry bee according to
the bigness of the wenn, & stick
them in it & let them stay
in ten days or a fortnight
till the wenn itches, & then
squeeze it & the venom will
run out.

To prevent a humour's
coming into any part .

Make a woollen cloth as
hot as you can bear it
& apply it to the part.
For an old sore

Recipe six ounces of Turpentine
two yolkes of Eggs & as much
powder of Myrr as will lye
upon a shilling.

To cleanse the Blood

Take of Foxlove between the Months
Months of April & October as
much as you can put into a
two Quart Mugg & pour into it
white wine or Ale, & cover it up
24 or 30 hours, then rack it
off & put into a bottle, &
drink every Morning for a
week or fortnight half a
pint.

For weakness in the ioyns

Put an Ele of a pound weight skin
& bone & guts, as he came out
of the water, into a pot, & couer
it in a Dunghil for a fortnight
fortnight or some more, then
anoint your Ioyns with the oyl
for every evening going to bed,
& bathe it in by the Fire e
for a weeke or Fortnight.

For Pissing of blood.

Take two spoonfulls of syrup of Marsh
Mallows in a quart of warm
whey from the cheese

For a Burn

Bruise an Onion & put to it
three or four times once in 12
hours heal it up with night oyl
salve

For a bite by a Mad Dog.

Take an Herb call'd the Lady's Bedstraw being a flower growing growing by a wet gravelly high way strongly infused in water as Tea.

For an Ague

Ten grains of Mhyrr in a spoonfull of any Lyqour an hour before the fit comes

To asswage a swelling.

Boyl your own Urine & salt together & bathe the part with it as hot as you can bear it, but bath a red cloth, & then boyle the bind the cloth upon the part

For a set cold in a Horse

Take the Budds of Bryars commonly called by boys Hyps, let them be dried & then beat a moderate handfull into powder then mixt it with hil corn & give it him.

Another

The next day after bleeding take the quantity of an egg in Tar take two heads of Garlick, an handful of Rue, & flower of sulphur as much as will make it into balls. The garlick and Rue to be pounded together in a Mortar to be taken in a pint of Ale. After 3 or
4 days intermission it may be repeated.

For the weight of cheese
as many Farthings the pound twice
so many shillings & once so many groats the hundred

A Drink for the Grease in a Horses heells

Rue, Hyssop, Solendine, of each half a handful; Penny Royal, Groundsel, Red sage of each a handful; cut them fine, boil it simmering in two quarts of Ale for the space of an hour, put in it a quarter of a pound of fresh Butter & two Ounces of sugar Candy, fast him five hours before he takes it and five after, this may be repeated within a week.

Apply what follows to his Heels.

1 pound of Hony, half an ounce of Mercury, 2 ounces of Verdugrease pounded toge= =ther

For a Cough

Burgamy Pitch, virgins wax, Oyl of Nutmegs of each an ounce for a plaster upon the stomach.

To make the Nose Nose run

Ginger sliced steeped in Brandy
sucked up with a straw:

For a Blow in a Horses Eye

Pills of Bol almonack make up
with honey & salt butter

A Recipe for the Collick

Ground Ivy two handfuls, scurvy grass two handfulls, Liverwort two cakes, two Bunches of Bug bean & a little handfull of Ground Pine, two Bunches of Roman Wormwood, a little horse Reddish the Quantity for nine gallons of Beers, put no hops into the Beer.

For the Cholick or Fret in a horse.

2 spoonfuls of oyle of Turpentine
beat up with the yolk of an Egg,
4 spoonfuls of Common Treacle,
Diapente one Ounce & half,
mild ale one Quart mixt &
give it warme

A Remedy for Broken winded
Horses sold by Mr Bradbury at the
Golden Ball A Toy Shop against
Stocks Market in the Poultry 4d 6s
a bottle with directions

To make Gooseberry wine

Let the Fruit be full ripe, & clean picked & bruised, but not to break the seeds, put them into a hair Bagg, & press them as you do apples, put the juice into a vessell no bigger than you design to fill, stop it close & let it stand a week, then draw it off, & to every Gallon of juice put a pound & a quarter of sugar & and & quart of water boyled & scummed, & cold again, & put then put it into your vessel, & let it stand a week or ten days, & then bottle it.
To make Curran Wine

Gather your fruit when ripe & to a Quart of water boiled & got cold again put 3 pound of fruit bruised & to every Gallon let it stand 4 or five days & to every Gallon of Liquor when squeezed put 3 pound of sugar to have it sweet & 2 pound to have it sour let your vessel be full & saue en enough to fill your vessel up 3 or 4 times a day while working which will be for a week or ten days then stop it up & when fine bottle it off which will be in 3 Months or less a pound of Currans produce half a Pint of juice, & a pound of sugar half a pint An equal Quantity of Juice & water makes the best wine

To make Gooseberry Vinegar

Take 3 Quarts of Gooseberrys full ripe bruise them & for each Quart put a Quart of Water & when it has stood 24 hours strain it off, & to every 3 Quarts of Liquor put one pound of Powder Sugar, when so done put it into your Barrel & contrive that the Barrel be full, Cover the top with a stone & a piece of Paper under, let it stand in the sun during the heat of Summer.

I find it the better way to make it before the Goosberries are ripe.

To Fine Strong Beer

Bowl 8 Calves Feet in 2 Gallons of water till it comes to one Gallon put it into the vessel blood warme this is sufficient for a Hogshead, & twill fine and Liquor in a weeks Time.

To Turne mild Ale

Put 2 pounds of Hops that have been used into a Hogshead of Ale as soon as don working let the Hops be wet, stirring them in
A Purge for an old Person of 80

Let an ounce of manna be dissolved in any sort of Tea the Person usually drinks, let the solution be strained, to the strained Liquor add one two three or four Drams of Syrup of Harts Horn as the Person shall see occasion. Three of four stools may be sufficient for a Person of 80 years.

An Electuary to strengthen stomack

Take
8 penny worth of Rhubarb powdered
4 penny worth of Alloes powdered
4 penny worth of the Powder of Heell
3 Pills going to bed & 3 the next morning make up the Pills with powder of Liquorish

A Dyet Drink for the Rheumatism

Roots of sharp pointed Dock 8 ounces
Sassafras sliced 4 ounces
Guaicum 3 ounces
Leaves of of Senna
Juniper Berries
Daucus seeds
of each 2 ounces
Ground Ivey 3 handfuls

Hang these in a Bag in 6 Gallons of Ale

For A Cold in a Horse
Anniseeds - 2 oz  
Liquorish - 4 oz  
Bayberries - 4 oz in fine powder sifted  
Sugar candy - 6 oz  
Treachle - 4 oz  
Oyl of Olive - 8 oz  
Tar - 2 oz  
Mix the Powders & Liquids Together  
& beat them up with fur  
eggs then make them up into  
a Paste with flower of  
Brimstone & give a Ball  
every morning till the quantity  
is gone.

To keep off the Grease or Cold in a horse

for a single horse about a Quarter of a  
pound of Brimstone put in to a pot  
& stale urine put to it, & then sprinkle his  
corn with a Little of the Brimstone  
& urine with a spunge hed to a stik  
this Quantity may serve about 3 weeks

For the Grease in a Horses Heells

A Pint of steal urine 2 Ounces of  
Alom & a half penny Candle boyled  
up together wash the Horses Heels with  
it as warm as he can endure it

Another Receipt for the Grease

Pint of white wine vinegar with  
about 2 penny worth of Roman vitriol  
dissolved in it.

Another Receipt for the Grease

Cream & Burnt Burnt Alom  
made up in an oyntment
For a Cancerous Humour

Take Sarsaperilla six ounces, china sliced thin three ounces, boyl these instead of Hops in ten Gallons of Midling wort till two be boyled away strain it & sett it a working as other Beer, when you stop it up lett these be hanged a Bag with a Gad of Iron in the Bottom of it, & six ounces of Dock roots dried, half an ounce of sasafras sliced thin six ounces of Harts-horn Harts tongue leaves, half a pound of Chalk, two ounces of Coriander seed with the China & Sarsaperilla & a Pint of Loops, after a week or ten days begin to drink it making it your con= =stant Drink, draw it into Bottles when 'tis perfectly fine.

To make the best Inke

A pound of the best Galls, half a pound of Copperas, a quarter of a pound of Gum-arabick, a quarter of a pound of white sugar Candy; bruise the Galls, & beat the other Ingredients fine & infuse them all in 3 quarts of Rain water, & let them stand hot by the Fire 3 or 4 Days. Therput all into a new pipkin set it on a slow fire, so as not to boyl, keep it frequently stirring, & let it stand 5 or 6 hours 'till one quarter is consumed, & when cold strain it through a clean piece of coarse Linnen, bottle it up up & keep it for use.

A Receipt to make Ink

A Quart of strong ^stale Beer
4 ounces of Dyers Galls
2 ounces of Green Coperis  
1 ounce of Gum Araback  
1/2 an ounce of Loaf Sugar  
1/4 of a Pint of vinegar  

To pickle walnuts

Take 100 of walnuts lay them in salt & water 24 days shift them every four days into moderate Brine, keep them under water or else they will turn black, take as much vinegar as will cover them & boyle it. & put to the vinegar almost 2 ounces of salt, & as much Jamaica Pepper, almost an ounce of Cloves & as much mustard seed & a Quarter of a pound of shalots, cover it down close & let it stand 'till 'tis cold, than drain your water from the nuts, & put the Pickle to them, & cover them with a bladder for use, after a year they are the better.

A Receipt for Itih

Take Cloves, Mace, Cinomon, Jamaica Pepper flower of Brimstone of each 2 penny worth, pound these as fine as possible, then put them into 2 Quarts of stale Beer, & lett it boil till the Beer be half consumed stirring it while 'tis over the fire. then lett it stand till 'tis fine, then pour it off the Liquor & bottle it drink every morning fasting 2 large spoonfulls. make the sediment mixt with fresh butter into an Oyntment & anoint yourself with it every night.

June 20. 1730  
Mrs Goodenough gave her daughter Betty 6 Locketts a Cross & a Picture she likewise desired me to tell her husband Mr Goodenough that (when she died) it was her Desire her Daughter might have her wasred Bed in the best chamber the Great silver Bason the little silver candle sticks & the Great Salver & all her necaring Apparel
To cure the Farcin in a Horse

Take of Rue, Savin, & wormwood an equal Quantity, pound them & strain the juice through a cloth & put a Quarter of a Pint of it (Ale measure) into a Quart of strong Beer warm'd fast the Horse six hours before you give it him & six after, you may repeat it in three Days, walk him about after he has taken the Drink.

Mixt soot & Lime to keep the Flies of the Knotts wash the Knotts with spirit of vitriol & water mixt or rub them with a vitriol stone.

For the Cure of an Ague

As soon as the next Fit is over take an ounce of Bark in a Quart a Quart of wine or Ale & small beer mixt shake the Bottle well & take five spoon= fulls every three hours Night & Day. Then stop a week. And take half an ounce in a Pint in the same Manner Then stay another week & take half an ounce in a Pint again in like Manner.

The Balsamick Drops

Take Balsom of Peru one ounce, storax Calamitus two ounces, Beniamin whites three ounces,
the Best Aloes, choice Myrrhe,  
Male Frankincense, the Roots  
of Angelica dryed, the Flowr's  
of Saint Iohn wort; of each half  
an ounce, beat all these  
small, & put them into a  
Bottle, & put to them two  
pound of the best spirits of  
pine, stop it close & set it  
in the sun all the Dogs Days or  
put in a Dunghil for about  
a Month, then strain it  
through a cloth & put it  
into little bottles.  
The vertues of these Drops  
They cure the Cholick, Rheumatism, & all fresh wounds  
for a Digestive.

A Drink for a Consumption

300 of House Snails with the  
hells cleans'd & bruised put to  
6 Quarts of water with ground  
Ivy Pelitory of the wall Red sage  
Horehound Ox eyes of each  
a handful boyled 'till 2  
Quarts are consumed strain  
it off & sweeten it with a  
pound of sugar candy; let  
a-full grown Person take  
4 spoonfulls 3 Times a Day  
& a child 2 spoonfulls, or  
as much as the Stomach will  
well bear.

Calves Lungs Water for a Consumption

Take a Gallon of Milk the Lungs of a Calf whilst  
warm cut them in Pieces a Peck of Garden  
snails washed & then beat in a Mortar till  
the shells are broke twelve white of Eggs, four  
Nutmeggs Quartered distil this together in a
cold still. Drink often of it sweetened with white Sugar Candy or Loaf Sugar.

Drops for a Consumption of Cough

Take a Pint of Oyl of Turpentine, four ounces of flower of Brimstone put them into an urinal & stir them Together Cover *the* glass with white Paper pricked full of holes. wrap *the* Glass in Hay & put it into a skillet of water keep a constant fire under it 2 nights & 2 Days never suffering it to boil, but keeping it always scalding hot. keep hot water in a Pot to fill *the* skillet as it wastes, when it looks of a deep amber colour it is enough, than strain it through a flannel bag, & keep it close stopd. Take nine drops in some water Morning & Evening Evening fasting two hours before & after it. to be taken three Days & rest three Days till recovered.

To cure *the* Grease in a Horses Heels whether swelled or running

Take a third part of a pound of Rozin pounded & sifted fine & put it in a Quart of Blacksmiths Trough water warme you may ride him 10 or 20 Miles after it, *the* upon Occasion, & *the* more you ride him *the* better, give it him 3 or 4 Mornings *which* will make a Cure.

Doctor Lowers Tincture

Take Senna, Elicampane Roots dried & sliced, Liquorish, Anniseeds Coriander seeds quaicum of each
2 ounces Raisins of the sun washed
dried & stoned a pound, steep
these in 3 Quarts of the best
Brandy in Bottles a Fortnight,
take 3 or 4 spoonfulls at a
time.

For the Bite of a Mad Dog

Take Rue, sage & wormwood of
each a large handfull, 3 large
heads of Garlick; bruise them
altogether in a Morter: then put
in half a pound of stone brim=
=stone pounded, 2 ounces of
assa foetida, one pound of
scraped pewter, one pound of
Treacle, or 6 ounces of venice
Treacle: put all into 8 Quarts
of strong Beer, & boyl it over
gentle fire, 'till it is half
wasted, being close cover'd in an
earthen Pot, if to a man or
woman, half a quarter of a Pint
in a morning fasting, three days
before & three day after the full
of the moon after being Bit.
To a horse or Cow, a Quarter
of a Pint, to a Dog but 3
spoonfulls.
This has been used upwards
30 years & never known to fail.

A Receipt for the Bite of a Mad dog

Take of Native Cinnabar & faetitious-
Cinnabar both ground to an ex-
ceeding fine powder of each 24-
Grains, of the strongest Musk 16-
Grains rub those together 'till the
Musk is also become fine, & give-
it all for a Doze in a small-
Tea cup full of Arrack or Brandy
as soon as possible after the Person
is bit, & another Doze 30 days
after, but if the Person has the
symptoms of Madness before
he has taken the Medicine, he-
must take 2 dozes in an hour & half: if the Person be raving he must be held down by force & stopping his nostrils give a little & little in a spoon 'till all is taken. Approved by great success. This is to be proportioned according to the age of the Person the above being for a grown Person.

An infallible cure for the Bite of a mad Dog.

Castor & assa foetida each half an ounce, Lignum Rhodium four scruples, all powdered separately, then mixed, & a ninth part of this mixture, being little more than a Drachm, being made up in small balls with butter, & given night & morning fasting, until the nine parts are taken.

For the Bite of a mad Dog

Take Trefoil, mouse-ear, Perrywinkle, of each an equal quantity; dry them well before the fire, & beat & sift them very fine: take a large spoonfull three mornings fasting in half a pint of milk before the Full & change of the Moon. Tis said, this never failed of success.

A Receipt for Hysterick & assmatick Fits

Take 3 handfuls of Bettany, 3 of Rue, 3 of valerian, 2 ounces of Piony Roots, 4 ounces of white Bryer Roots: cut the Herbs & slice the Roots; & put all the Ingredients in five Gallons of wort, & let it boil half an hour. then strain it of,
& when cold, put it in a vessel, 
& after it has done working, stop it up close, & drink half a pint of it warm every morning fasting if it work too much drink less, if not enough, drink more.

'o Briony or Mandrake

For a Pain in the Shoulder or Limbs. The white Plaister

Take Rozin & clarified Rozin of each one pound, virgins wax, Deers Harts & Deers Tallow & Frankincense of each four ounces, & of yallow wax four ounces, Mastick one ounce, champhire two Dramms, melt those that are to be melted, & pound those that are to be pounded very small, melt Jthem all together, & strain them through a cleane canvass cloth into a Quart of white wine, then boil them together about a Quarter of an hour then take it off the fire & stir it till it be milk warm then put to it half an ounce of venice Treacle Turpentine stirring it 'till it be cold enough to make up into Rolls. the wine is good to wash sores.

For the Rheumatism

A pound of Raisons pounded into a Pulp, spread upon a Piece of Flannel applied to the Part four hours, or 'till it is cold.
For the Itch

A dram of Sublimate, & half an ounce of cream of Tartar dissolved in a Quart of spring water, wash the Pustles every night, & in three nights you will be well, you must change your Linnen.

For a Cold

Take an ounce of Linseed oyl cold drawn, Spermaceti half an ounce, white sugar candy powdered an ounce. Syrup of Balsom of Tolu an ounce & half, mix them for a Lambative.

A Gentle Purge

Lenitive Electuary an ounce cream of Tartar half an ounce Syrup of violets half an ounce The Quantity of 2 Nutmegs for a Dose

To keep the Goutish humour out of the Stomach

8 Grains of snake Root in a spoonfull of wine

An excellent Receipt for a cold of hoarness.

Half an ounce of conserve of Red Roses.
Half an ounce of Lucatellus Balsom.
15 drops of Balsom of sulphur. all to be mixt together, & take the quantity of a nutmegg 3 or 4 times a day.
To prevent Infection from the Small Pox

Five Pints of water put to 2 Quarts of Tarr, stir it well, let it stand all night, than pour off almost a Pint of the clear water, & drink it fasting in the morning supplying the same Quantity of water you pour off: this to be repeated five days successively every morning: then half a pint every other Morning for a fortnight: Then a Quarter of a Pint every other morning during the Infection. The Tarr not to be renew'd 'till after two Months. This water is good against a Consumption

To pot Beeff

Season it with Pepper salt & Nutmeg & a little salt Petre beake it 5 or 6 hours, than pound it with a little of the Gravy & some Butter, than put it in your Pots with Butter on the Top.

To make mince Pye

Half a pound of Currans half a pound of Raisons stoned half a pound of Aiples a Quarter of a pound of sugar the Juice of a Sevil orange or Lemmon the peel boiled & cut a little Nutmeg mace & cloves & half a pound of shuet

To pickle Hamms

Take 6 pound of Bay salt a Quarter of a pound of salt petre a pound of brown sugar & a handful of Common salt put to these as much water as will cover two Hamms, put them into a Tubb that will just hold them, let them lay three weeks, then smoke them as long.
Doctor Hulls's Receipt for the gravel
for the Gravel

Take Marsh mallow leaves one handful.
Pearl-barly 2 ounces, Marsh mallow-
roots one ounce. Linseed seeds and
anniseeds of each a Quarter of an
ounce. Boyle these in 3 pints &
1/2 of water to 3 Pints, then
straine it off for use.
Drink half a Pint of this w
warne in the morning fasting, &
at 4 a Clock in the afternoon;
sweeten it with honey to your
Pallate when you drink it.
Repeat this 9 days, then stop
a little; And then take it 3
Days in a week for some Time.
You must not Boyle more at
a Time than you shall use
in 3 Days, it will not keep
longer without turning souer.

The purging Ale to be dranke all April & from the middle of September
to the middle of October Take 4 Gallons of strong Ale wort, boyle
it 'till it comes to 3 Gallons, tun it up with store of Barme,
but before you tun it up make a canvass Bag with a Hazel stick
thrust through it, & so fasten the Bag to the stick that it may not
touch the Bottom by 3 Inches nor the Barme at Top. Into the Bag
put these Ingredients (IE) 6 ounce of sena Alexander 6 ounces of =
Polipodium of the oke, 2 ounces of Bay Berries huskt, 2 ounces of
Anniseeds, 3 ounces of Ashen Kegs bruised 2 oucnes of Sasaphras
wood, 2 ounces Sandanella, 4 Drams of Rhubarb some Juniper
Berries, powder all these except the sena, which put in whole
when the Ale has don working stop it up close, & after 3 or 4
Days drink half a Pint every morning, & half a Pint of warme
Broth before Dinner, & half a Pint going to bed. keep warme
& use Exercise. This Ale will cure the Body of all corrupt
humours, water & wind, it will purge & cleanse the stomack, & all
other parts of the Body. this Ale will purge no longer than
superfluous humours abound; It is good against Dropsie=
=Palsie, Megrin Headack fouldness of stomack the
Lungs pains of the Back & stomack & most other Distempers
incident to human Body, it may be taken by children
as well as grown Persons.
To cure an old ulcer

Take fresh Liquor as much white quartern lead beat together 'till it comes to a stif stiffness: This insignificant medicine, as some may call it, hath done wonders.

For a Pain in the Stomack & Reumatism

To one Quart of Rum put one ounce of Powder of Gum Guaicuim let it infuse 2 or 3 hours by the Fire take morning & Night 3 parts of a Gill Glass first shaking the Bottle. I thinke thinke the Bottle & .... .... & Close

For the Rheumatism

6 penny worth of oyl of Anniseeds & ditto of oyl of Rosemery sha'ken together in a vial, take 10 Drops in a Glass of white wine morning & night fasting an hour after it.

To make Elder wine

Put one Gallon of Berries to 2 Gallons of water beel boyle them 2 hours stirring & scumming them breaking the Berries as little as possible, then strain it off, & measure your Liquor back into your Furnace, & to every Gallon put 2 pound of Powder sugar, boyle it half= =an hour keeping it scumm'd then straine it off again & let it stand 2 days, then fine it off into another Kiver, take a little Ale yest & work it for 2 days keeping it often scummd, then put it into your Cask & when it has don working put to every Gallon one pound of Chopt Raisons or more
if you please, let it be close stopt, it will be fit for
drinking in about a year, then bottle it off.

Doctor Barkers Drops

For Reumatick, nervous, and
Paralitick Disorders &c.
Take 50 or 60 of these Drops
in a Glass of any smal Liquor
in the morning fasting, & about
3 hours after Dinner; if
necessity require, you may
take them oftner, but let
it be sometime after eating:
These Drops are to be had
only at Mr Godfry's A
Chymist in Southampton=
=street, Covent Garden

Elixir Salutis

Take Ele Elecampane Roots sliced,
Liquorish stick scraped bruised &
& pluckt into threads, Anniseed
Coriander seeds & Caroways seeds
bruised, the best Sena, Guaicum,
of each of these 2 ounces, Raisons
of the Sun stoned one pound.
put these Ingredients into a
new Earthen Pitcher which will
contain a Gallon, & put to them
3 Quarts of the smallest aqua vitae.
stop the Pitcher close with a Corke
covered with a Linnen Cloth,
let it stand 5 or 6 days shaking
it well 2 or 3 times a Daye.
Then straine it through a fine
Flannel Bagg, & put it into
Glass Bottles, & stop them close.
Take 2 or 3 spoonfulls as
occasion requires at a Doze.
A Purging Electuary for Sister Amy

Lenetive Electuary one ounce & half cremar Tartar
Sal Prunell: of each 2 Drachms.
Powder of Tartar Ialop 2 scruples
The Purging Syrup of Roses enough to make an Electuary, of which take as much as a large Nutmeg at night going to bed & next Morning.

For the Hystericks or Melancholy

valerian Root & Black Hellibore of each half an ounce, salt of Tartar a Drachm & half, boyled in one Quart of water 'till it comes to a Pint, then strain it, & take 5 or 6 spoonfulls twice a day.

For the stone

5 Pills of Castile sope to be taken twice a day (IE) at 4 a Clock in the Afternoon & at going to bed, 15 drops of oyl of Tartar to be taken fasting in the Morning, washed down with any Liquor. this to be continued for a Month or longer, as occasion requires

A Receipt for a Consumption that cured a man bedridden & given over for Death

Take 20 House Snails & knock of the shells softly, so as not to break the snails, scowr them with a little salt, then wash them in one water,
& scowr them with a little more salt
then being wash'd in six waters,
take 3 Pints of skimm'd milk &
boyl the snails in it with half a
nutmeg, scum it well, & boyl it
half a way, put into it an ounce
of brown sugar Candy, then drain
it through a cloth, & take a Quarter
of a Pint first & last warm first
& last & between Meals.

The Electuary

Take 6 ounces of Raisons of the
Sun, stone them, & stamp them
very well, then take 8 ounces of
Conserve of Red Roses, & beat all
this together, beating with them
24 drops of Oyl of Brimstone, &
12 drops of Oyl of Vitriol take
the Quantity of a Nutmeg twice a
Day Morning & Evening.

A Receipt for the Chollick

Take four handfuls of the
flower of Saint John's wort put
these into two Quarts of the
best sallad oyl, a Pint of white
wine, & a Pint of the best oyl of
Turpentine, let these infuse (close
stopt in a wide mouth'd bottle)
in the sun for a fortnight, let it
always stand upon the flowers.
A large Tea spoonfull in a
draught of warme Ale or white=
=wine is the Common Dose,
which may be repeated, if there
is Occasion in an hour or two.
These are two sorts of Saint
Johns wort, one the green leaf
which is small & picked, the other
ff larger & rounder, the sma
smaller to be used in this Case.
To make portable or solid soup.

Strip all the Fat & skyn from a Leg of veal, then cut all the fleshy parts from the bone, & boyl it slowly in 3 Gallons of water or more according to the bigness of the Leg till the goodness of the meat be quite boyled out, the Pot being close covered all the while: when you find it in a spoon very strong & clammy, like a rich Ielly, tak it off & strain it through a sieve into an Earthen Pan. After it is throughly cold take off the scum & fat from the Top, & divide your Ielly clean out of the bottom into small parcels in china or earthen ware cups. Then place these cups in a large stew-pan of boyling water over a stove fire, where let it boyl gently 'till the Ielly becomes a perfect Glew; but take care that the water does not rise into the Cups, for that will spoil all: these cups of Glew must be taken out & when cold, & when cold turn out the Glew into a piece of new coarse flannel, & in about 6 hours turn it upon more fresh Flannel till it be quite dry. If you then lay it up in a dry warm place, it will presently become like a dry piece of Glew. It might then be carried loose in the Pocket; but the best way to carry it is in little Tin boxes. And if you pour a Pint of boyling water upon this Glew as big as a small walnut, stirring it 'till it is melted you will have a rich soup, which is to be season'd to every ones Palate. They that love spices or sweet herbs in their broth may boyl them in the water first & pour them on the Glew.

For a Cancer in the Breast

An ounce of Lenetive Electuary.
Half an ounce of Crim Tartar
Half an ounce of Syrrop of violets.
made up into an Electuary.
Bleed first, then take 2 smart Purges
take the Electuary so as to keep the body open.
Drink plentifully of dwarf Elder
Tea twice a day.
The quantity of a Nutmeg of the
Electuary to be taken one a day
in the morning.
Millipedes should be taken

For the Rheumatism

Chio Turpentine three Pills as
big as a Pease taken at night
& four in the morning in
Liquorish Powder.

For Mead

To a Quart of water put a
pound of Hony, boyl it
gently for twenty minutes,
scum it all the while, then
put it into Tubbs, & let it
stand 'till it is somewhat
warmer than milk from
the cow, then put it into
your vessel, & stop it up
immediately.

For the Rhumatism

Take Lenitive Electuary &
Balsom Capivi each 2 ounces,
Powder of Ialop Root one Dram,
--- Sal prunella 2 Drams,
mixt these into an Electuary,
& take the Quantity of a
Nutmeg morning & night.

This Receipt from James
Trinder.
Another for the Rheumatism

Boyл half a pound of Castile
soap in a Quart of spring-
=water 'till it comes to a Pint,
& then put into it a Quarter
of best French =Brandy, anoint
the Parts agreeed by a fire,
by bathing as hot as you
can bear it.
To preserve the Eyes

An ounce of white Coperas in
A Quart of spring water Let the
Copers be infused a week before
you use it frequently shaking
the Bottle take care that none of
the sediment take the eyer
the Eye

An infallible Cure for the
Bite of a Mad dog, brought from
Tonquin by Sir George Cobb

Take 24 grains of native Cinnabar
& the same Quantity of factitious
Cinnabar, & 16 grains of Musk
Grind these together into an
exceeding fine Powder, & put
it into a small cup of Arrack,
Rum or Brandy, let it be well-
mixed, & give it to the Patient
as soon as possible after the
Bite. A 2d Dose of the same
must be repeated 30 Days
after, & a 3d may be taken
in 30 Days more. But if
the symptoms of Madness
appear on the Person he
must take one of the Doses,
immediately, & a 2d in an hour
after, & if wanted, a 3d must
be given a few hours afterwards.
To children it must be given
in smaller Quantities according
to their ages. if

If in the madness, they can't take
it in Liquid make it up into a
Bolus with Hony: After the 2 first
Doses let it be repeated every 3 or
4 hours, 'till the Patient be ree
recovered: This Repetition to
be omitted, unless necessary.
Note Take all imaginable care
that the musk be genuine.
Persons as they had before given unto 'till my whole
Estate is given away, not giving to any such Person
more than twenty pounds at any one time, or in any one
year. I desire that my Executors would extend this
Gift to as many Clergymen as they can find & believe
to have real Occasion, which I leave entirely to my Executors
Discretion, not doubling their Integrity in
disposing of my whole Estate to such Clergymen, as
soon as they can find, hear of, or are applied to by
Clergymen whom they think are wanting such help.
Examined Executors are Thomas Rives of
Renston, in Dorsetshire, Esquire, Thomas Wellascot, of
Gray's Inn, Esquire; Richard Hawkyns, of Lyon's Inn
Esquire, And Thomas Collins of the Custom-house, Esquire;

Extract of the will of Anthony Bruce Esquire;
of the Parish of Saint George the Martyr, Middlesex,
deceased.

I give the whole Produce of my Estate Real & Personal
Estate unto such Clergymen of the Church of England
as have taken Orders & have not more to support
themselves & Families than forty pounds Per Annum in
spirituals & Temporals to support themselves & Families,
& to such only as my Executors shall think have the
greatest Occasion for it.
To each of such Clergy men
I direct that they give the sum of twenty pounds
'till my whole Estate is given away: But if my Executors
shall not meet with Clergymen to their Satisfaction in
seven years time after my Decease to give my whole
Estate unto, then they may give the Remainder to such

For an Ague

Mix together 5 Drachm's of Bark,
2 ounces of white Hony, & 3 spoonfulls
of sirrup of maiden-Hair, divide
the mixture into 3 Dozes, which are
to be taken 3 mornings fasting, in
some Liquid.
For the Gout

Take a Handfull of water-cresses, Ditto of Brooklime, & another handful of Garden scurvy-grass. Boyl these in a Quart of whey 'till reduced to a Pint, then squeeze the Herbs 'till dry, & strain it off. drink half a Pint every morning before Breakfast, & the like Quantity in the Afternoon or in the Evening before supper.

For an Asthma

Take 3 quarters of an ounce of sena, half an ounce of flower of sulphur, 2 drachms of Ginger, & half a Drachm of Saffron, powder'd mix them with 4 ounces of Hony, & take the quantity of a Nutmeg night & morning, as occasion requires.

For the Cholick

3 Grains of opium & 3 Grains of London Lodinum infused in 6 spoonfulls of Brandy or Gin or other strong Liquor one spoonfull for a Doze, if one not enough, take another, but don't exceed three, you may pound the opium it will keep good ^ a great while I have by Experience found it infallible.
To make Iapan Ink.

To a Gallon of vinegar put Gum=Arabic & Roman vitriol, each one Ounce; Galls well bruised one pound; set them in a warm place, stir them often till the Liquor becomes black; then add one Ounce of Ivory-black, & a quarter of a Pint of seed= =lack varnish.

To destroy Ratts & Mice

Mix flour of malt with some Butter, add thereto a Drop or two or Oyl of Anniseeds; & to every four ounces add to a Quarter of an ounce of corrosive sublimate then make it into Balls.

An approved Cure for the Rheumatism.

Take 5 ounces of stone brim= =stone reduced into Powder, divide it into 14 parts, take one Part every morning fasting in spring-water.

A choice Receipt to preserve from the small Pox, Plague &c.

Take 3 Heads of Garlick, Essence of wormwood one Drachm let them infuse 12 hours in 4 Ounces of white wine, drink the Liquor before you go near the infected, & you may go with safety among them.

Against wart moths, worms

&c. Dry the Herb Botris & strew it among your clothes & neither moth nor worms ^ will come near them.
An excellent Liquid
blacking for shoes.

Mix a sufficient quantity of
Lamp-black with an Egg, then
take a Piece of spung, dip it
therein, & rub over your shoes
very thin the shoes should be
first well cleaned with a hard
Brush.

For warts or Corns.

Rubb them with Juice of House=  
=leak & Celandine twice a Day
for a week, & you'l ^ get rid of them.

To make excellent vinegar of malt Liquor

To every 5 Gallons of Liquor put
a Quarter of an Ounce of Cream of
Tartar & the like Quantity of Allum
& Bay Salt, mix these with a Quart
of the Liquor boiling hot, & put
it hot into the Cash, cover the
Bung-hole with a Piece of brown
paper, & twill be fine vinegar
in a few Days.

Doctor Dooers excellent cure for the
Itch.

Sweet sublimate one Drachm,
cream of Tartar one Ounce, let
these infuse 2 or 3 Days in
a Pint of spring-water; then
bathe the Parts broke out
therewith, morning & Evening; &
the Cure will be compleated.

To mend broken china or
of other Earthen ware.

Boil a Piece of Flint Glass
in River water 5 or 6 minutes, beat it to fine Powder, & grind it well with the white of an Egg & it joins it so firmly, that it can't be broke again in the same Place.

A Cure for a Whitlow.

Steep it in distilled vinegar, hot as you can bear it four or five times a day for 2 Days successively, then moisten a Leaf of Tobacco in the said vinegar, bind it round the part grived, & a Cure soon follows.

A method to raise mushrooms

Take Balls of Horse Dung about the Bigness of your Fist, range them in Lines at about the Distance of three feet from each other & at the Depth of one foot under ground, & covering these over with mould, & that again with Horse Dung; If this be done in April, you'll have great Quantities of mushrooms in August or September for 4 or 5 years together without further trouble.

To make Lime water which has surprizing effects on the Human Body.

It is made thus; put three wine Pints of hot water on one pound of quick Lime, let it macerate for the space of 24 hours, & it is fit for use; & you are to drink half a Pint morning & Evening.

To stop bleeding at the Nose.
Rubb the nostrills with Juice of Nettles or young Nettle bruised

Of Firing eating &c.

This is performed by rubbing the Hands & those parts that are to touch the Fire with a pure spirit of sulphur, or by washing the Hands or other parts with a Person's own Urine, or by washing the Hands or other parts in the Juice of Onions.

An excellent cure for worms in old & young.

You are to melt fine Tin sev several times & every time quench it in spring-water & this you are to drink as your common drink.

To change Red Hair to a beautifull Brown.

Take black-lead & Black Ebony-shavings one ounce of each, let these boil an hour in a Pint of clear water, when fine bottle it for use; wet a comb in the Liquid, & comb your Hair often with it; To make the Hair black add 2 Drachms of Camphire to the Ingredients. This is the Liquid for changing Hair advertised at half a guinea a Bottle.

A never failing secret for curing the Tooth-Ach.

Put a Piece of salt Peter to the aching Tooth, Teeth, or Gums, about the size of a Horse-Bean,
& in a few mintes you will
certainly find relief

To make the valuable Fire-Ball

To a Ton of soft mellow clay, that
will work well, & is free from stones,
sift 3 or 4 or so Bushells of small sea
Cole, & this to be well mixt with
the Clay, in the manner the =
Labourer works his mortar,
then make it in such sized
Lumps as will best fit your
Grate, perhaps 3 or 4 Inches
square; when made up in
Lumps it will be proper to lay
them in a shed, or Barn, or
out House to dry for use; for
they burn then much better than
when newly made & wet; but
in case you are obliged to
use them immediately, it is
proper to lay a few of those
Balls either behing the Fire,
or near it, where they get
dry very soon; where your
fire burns clear place some
of those Balls in the Front of
your Fire, as you do large coals
but observe, those Balls are not
to be put on till your Fire burns

Clear & well: And this addition
is to be made to the Fire Ball;
(IE) to a Tun of Clay & quantity of
Coals mention'd, you are to add
4 or 5 hundred weight of wet
Cow-dung; & whatever size
you make your Balls, don't
forget to make a Hole or
Holes, quite through each
with a stick near an Inch
Diameter; which not only
causes them to dry soon,
but makes them burn very
pleasantly.
An excellent snuff for the
Head-ach.

Take any Quantity of Astarabecca (alias
assarum) leaves, dry them by a gentle
fire, & afterwards grind them into a
fine powder.

De Burghs blacking Ball, that will keep
out wet many Days.

Take mutton suet four ounces, Beeswax
2 ounces, Turpentine one Drachm,
white Rosin a quarter of an ounce, pure
cream a large spoonfull, let all these
be well incorporated together in a glased
vessel over a slow fire, put as much Lamb
black as is sufficient to make it a good
black: you may work it by the hand
while warm into Balls, use the Ball
with a soft Brush near the fire, or over
the steam of hot water, otherwise it
will be too stiff for the purpose: if
the soles of Boots or shoes be rubbed over
with this mixture, while liquid, they
will wear double the time they would
without being so managed.

Useful Prognosticks of the wet
weather.

A Thick dark sky lashing for some time
without either sun or rain, always
becomes fair first then foul, IE, of
changes to a fair clear sky, e'er it
turns to Rain: most vegetables
expand their flowers & down in sun-
-shiny weather; & towards the evening
& against rain, close them again,
especially at the beginning of the
flowering,

when their seeds are tender: This is
very visible in the Down of Dandelion;
& eminently in the flowers of Pimpernel
the opening & shutting of which are sure
signs of the weather of the following
Day; if the flowers be close shut up it betokens Rain, if spread abroad the contrary; There is found in stubble Field a small red flower called by most country People wincopipe, which opening in a morning is a sure Indication of a fair Day.

To fine or restore Malt Liquor

Put a Piece of Lime about a pound to half a Hogshead of Ale or strong Beer the like quantity of good chalk, then tost a Lump of wheaten bread about half a pound at least very hard, put it into the cask when cold to the other ingredients, & the drink will be fine in 2 or 3 days.

To make vinegar of malt Liquor

To every 10 Gallons of Liquor put = half an ounce of cream of Tartar & the like quantity of allum & Bay-salt mix these with half a Gallon of the drink boyling hot, & put it hot into the cask cover the bung-hole with a piece of Paper, & 'twill be fine vinegar in a few days.

A List of the Naval force of Great Britain 1755.  
6 of 100 Guns 600 Guns  
12 of 90 1080  
12 of 80 960  
43 of 74 3182  
35 of 60 2100  
40 of 50 2000  
Being 148 Ships of the Line  
1 of 44 Guns 44  
44 of 40 1760  
58 of 20 1160
Being 103 Frigates
52 sloops 16 Guns each,
18 Bomb-vessels, besides yachts,
Tenders store-ships
In all 336 vessels, besides
yachts, Tenders, &
store-ships.
Ships of Line 9922 Guns
Frigates 2464 Guns
Total - 12386

It was reported in February 1756
that a French-man near Lyons by means
of a Loadstone, had invented an Art
by which Cannon & all other shot dis=
=charged by an Enemy, will lose it's
swiftness & impetuosity, & remain sus=
=pended in the Air for some time, &
then fall to the group without doing
harm; Also a method to cause
bullets to fly backward, & recoil on
those that sent them, with as great
a force, & in the very numerical Pa=
=rallel for which the Guns were
planted.
Tho' the above may
appear incredible, yet it occasion'd
a very Philosophical Gentleman to
remark as follows in a large
assembly, viz, if the judicious
will seriously reflect on the Pro=
=perties of the herb Ethiopis, opening
all Locks whatsoever; of the
Remora, a small fish, stopping
a ship under sail; of the herb
Bittany, disengaging darts from
wounding Deer, & healing their
wounds; of Laurels & Fig trees
never blasted by Thunder or Lightning;

Of all which matter Pliny has treated
very copiously; these wonderful qualities
of the Loadstone may be readily assented
to; In which case says this Gentle=
=men, we are an undone People.
But why so! the chance may be
equal, & a new method of war
must be sought, or we must sit
down in Peace & Quietness; for
our English virtuosi could soon
hit upon the same Art.
In the year 1756 the Beginning of it
The Roman Cathlicks Priests in
this Kingdom were computed to
be 36000.
In the latter of the year 1755
Destroy'd in merchandize by an
Earthquake at Lisbon 50,000,000
Crusadoes. Damage to the Churches
& other Buildings to the value
of 150,000,000 of Crusadoes.
The Loss of 30000 Peoples Lifes

July 1756
On the 2 Admirals Bing Father & Son
Old B, the valient Cock, stout stood the Fight;
Young B, his valient chick, swift lef the Flight.
The hardy sire for Bravery is renown'd,
The son, with equal praise, for Prudence crown'd.
The old Cock a thousand Deaths by standing brav'd,
His chick a thousand Lifes by running sav'd.
Thus equal Laurels equal Heroes grace;
One won the Battle, t'other won the Race.

July 1756
On Young Bing the present Admiral

If you believe what French -men say,
Bing came, was beat, & run away.
Believe what Bing himself hath said,
He fought, he conquer'd, & he fled.
To fly when beat is no new thing;
Thousands have done it, as well as Bing:
No man did, before Bing, say,
He conquer'd, & then run away.
Bing therefore is without a Fable,
An Admiral most admirable.

Cries Blakeney to Bing, as he kept at a Distance,
You'll be hang'd, you Poltroon, if you don't bring assistance:
why aye, replied Bing, what you say may be true;
But then I may chance to be shot, if I do:
Suddent Death I abhor; while there's is Life, there is hope:
Let me 'scape but the Gun, I can buy off the Rope.
when to the French Bing's -Flag did first appear,  
From the mast-head they cried, soho! a Hare!

In loke or no loke. on Bying & Gall'soniere

In loke two Heroes lately met  
To try their skill in arms;  
But, wiser far than Blakeney was,  
Retreated from all Harms.  
In loke they met, in loke they fought,  
(so modern Authors say)  
But lest the loke should grow too warm,  
In earnest ran away.

folio 66 verso || folio 67 recto

On Gall'soniere & Byng

Great Gall'soniere great Byng did beat,  
Great Byng also beat him;  
But, if they chance again to meet,  
Byng will his lacket trim.  
They both did fight, they both beat  
They both did run away;  
They both did strive again to meet  
The clear contrary way.

folio 67 verso || folio 68 recto

A Epitaph on G-t Bishop of S-m

Here Sarum Iyes,  
Of late as wise,  
And learn'd as Tomas Aquinas  
Lawn sleeves he wore,  
yet was no more  
A Christian than Socinus.  
Oaths Pro & Con  
He swallowd down,  
Lov'd Gold like any Lay-man,  
Wrote, preach'd & pray'd,  
And yet betray'd  
God's Holy-Church for Mammon.  
Of e'ry vice
He had a spice,
Tho' a Reverend Prelete:
yet turn'd & dy'd,
If not bely'd,
A true dissenting Zealot.
If such a soul
To Heaven has stole,
And scap'd old satan's clutches,
We'd then presume,
There may be Room
For Marlborough & his Dutches.

foolio 68 verso || folio 88 verso

back outside cover

spine
head
fore-edge
tail