

# AN ELEGIE VPON THE DEATH OF THOMAS, EARLE OF STRAFFORD, LORD LIEUTENANT OF IRELAND pdf

1: Thomas Herbert (seaman) | Revolv

*An elegie vpon the death of Thomas, Earle of Strafford, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland: vvho was beheaded upon Tower-Hill, the 12 of May, 8. by Thomas Herbert; National Art Library (Great Britain).*

Alphabetical List of Resources A A. Remarks upon a late pamphlet entituled, A brief and full account of Mr. Synopsis of vocal musick. A letter to a friend, touching Dr. The true reporte of the prosperous successes which God gaue vnto our English souldiours against the forraine bands of our Romaine enemies. A Christian reprove against contention. An exposition vpon the prophet Ionah. The reasons vvhich Doctour Hill hath brought, for the vpholding of papistry, which is falselie termed the Catholike religion. A sermon preached at Westminster May A treatise of the perpetuall visibilitie,. The whole booke of Iob paraphrased. Brief notes upon the whole book of Psalms. A briefe description of the whole world. The Sad Condition of a Distracted Kingdome A reprove, spoken and geeuen-fourth by Abia Nazarenus, against all false Christians, seducing ypocrites [sic], and enemies of the trueth and loue. Wher-withall their false deuices, punishment, and condemnation together with the conuersion from their abominations and their preseruacion in the godlynes, is figured-fourth before their eyes. To the author []. The key of knowledge. A most lamentable and Tragicall historie The most delectable and pleasaunt history of Clitiphon and Leucippe. The loves of Clitophon and Leucippe. The naturall and morall historie of the East and West Indies. The prologe of this reuelation. The life and death of Dr. A summary history of New-England. An essay concerning self-murther. The white deuil, or, The hypocrite vncased. Englands sicknes, comparatively conferred with Israels. Mystical bedlam, or, the vvorld of mad-men. The blacke devil, or, The apostate. Diseases of the soule. The sacrifice of thankfulness. The happines of the church, or, A description of those spirituall prerogatiues vvherewith Christ hath endowed her. Fiue sermons preached vpon sundry especiall occasions. The main principles of Christian religion. The muses threnodie, or, mirthfull mournings, on the death of Master Gall. The mvses welcome The duty of daily frequenting the publick service of the church. A poem to His Majesty, presented to the Lord Keeper. A declaration of a small society of baptized believers, undergoing the name of Free-willers, about the city of London. A fannaticks mite cast into the Kings treasury. A fannaticks addresse humbly presented to the King and his peers, and also to his people in their representative, the Commons House of Parliament â€œ. A fannaticks alarm, given to the mayor in his quarters, by one of the sons of Zion, become Boanerges. A candle in the dark. The morall fabillis of Esope the phrygian. The repertorie of records, remaining in [brace] the 4. The present state of the United Provinces of the Low-Countries as to the government, laws, forces, riches, manners, customes, revenue, and territory of the Dutch. Painting illustrated in three diallogues. Agrippa von Nettesheim, Heinrich Cornelius []. Certain notes of M. Henry Aynsworth his last sermon. The most natural and easie way of institution. The iust and necessary apologie of:. Alba, Fernando Alvarez de Toledo ? An ansvver and true discourse to a certain letter lately sent by the Duke of Alba in maner of a pardon to those of Amsterdam. Albemarle, George Monck VVits theater of the little world. Spousage of a virgin to Christ]. In die Innocencium sermo pro episcopo puerorum. Gallicantus Iohannis alcok epi Eliensis ad co[n]fratres suos curatos in sinodo apud Bernwell. The rogue, or, The life of Guzman de Alfarache. Of the auctorite of the word of god agaynst the bisshop of london. Stultifera nauis, qua omnium mortalium narratur stultitia. The ship of fooles. Alexander, Daniel Ben []. The Poetical Works The Battailes of Crescey and Poitiers Bryan preistes, at Tiborne the first of December A plaine confutation of a treatise of Brovvnisme. The Psalmes of Daudid in meter. An howres recreation in musicke, apt for instrumentes and voyces. A call to Archippus, or, An humble and earnest motion to some ejected ministers. An alarme to unconverted sinners, in a serious treatise â€œ. Divers practical cases of conscience satisfactorily resolved. Christian letters full of spiritual instructions. A most familiar explanation of the Assemblies shorter catechism. Remaines of that excellent minister of Jesus Christ, Mr. The way to true happiness. A sure guide to heaven, or, An earnest invitation to sinners to turn to God in order to their eternal salvation. Joseph Alleine, late teacher of the church at Taunton, in Somersetshire, assistant to Mr. The natural

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history of the chalybeat and purging waters of England. A discourse of the nature, ends, and difference of the two covenants. The practice of Christian graces, or, The whole duty of man. The whole duty of man laid down in a plain way for the use of the meanest reader. A sermon preached in St. A sermon preached at Hampton-court on the 29th of May, A sermon preached before the King at White-hall, October the 12th Allestree, Richard [i. The government of the tongue. The divine aut[h]ority and usefulness of the Holy Scripture asserted in a sermon on the 2 Timothy 3, The art of contentment. A discourse concerning the period of humane life, whether mutable or immutable. A defence and continuation of the Discourse concerning the period of humane life. Scala sancta, or, The exaltation of the soul. The lively oracles given to us, or, The Christians birth-right and duty, in the custody and use of the Holy Scripture. A discourse concerning the beauty of holiness. The vanity of the creature. The whole duty of prayer. The government of the thoughts.

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2: CELM: Trinity College, Dublin, numbers through end

*An elegie vpon the death of Thomas, Earle of Strafford, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland: vvho was beheaded vpon Tower-Hill, the 12 of May,*

Whether the Congregationall assemblies in England be true churches of Jesus Christ, yea or no? Whether it be lawfull to participate at the Sacrament of the Lords Supper among carnall and prophane men? Whether the admitting of ungodly men to the table of the Lord be sufficient warrant for ministers to desist the publike administration of the Sacrament, or for particular members to decline it, or separate themselves? Secondly, briefe and satisfactory answers given to all the principall places of Scripture alleadged to maintaine a separation from our church assemblies, besides their arguments and allegations sufficiently resolved: Being a serious expostulation of an English souldier with the Dutch: Blake, Nicholas, Preacher of the Gospel. Which battle has caused many of the rebels to revolt to the Protestants. With, the description of a valiant battle, performed by Captain Maggay, on the sixth of Feb. As it was taken out of a letter sent to the Lady Knevit dwelling in Lincolns-Inne fields. Here also is related the great overthrow given to Captain Maggrave by the English, with the number of them that were slain. Brought over the last post, being the latest newes which came from Ireland. Whereunto is annexed, a petition which came from Ireland. And of the maintaining of Bradford in Yorkshire by Containing a briefe rehearsall of the deeds of chivalry, performed by the nine vvorthies of the world, the seaven champions of Christendome, with many other remarkable warriours. To the tune of List lusty gallants. Richard Farnworth, d. Here is also laid down in this treatise something, concerning election and and [sic] predestination, which is so much spoken of, and how they may know their election, something concerning Christ being the way to the Father; and how, and concerning Christ, the mediatur of the new covenants, and the end of the old, and tythes are ended. Lastly, here is part of a dispute, held between two chief priests, and two men that came and met with them, and the people at Chadwitch in Worcestershire; Written in Worcestershire, the beginning of the first moneth called March. And now published for the good of adjoyning parts, especially those of Hinkford Hundred in Essex. Particularly relating to Luxembourgh, Namur, and Brabant. Written by Captaine Carleill in Aprill The highest beeyng twentie and fiue pounce. The second at twelve pound ten shillynges. And y[e] lowest at sixe pound fiue shillings. Gathered out of d[i]uers good writers, by Leonard Staueley. Wh[er]vnto is annexed the authors muse of this life, in English vearse and his prayse likewise of vertue, felicitie and true sentillitie. Hereunto is annexed a most necessarye, ready, and breefe table, for the speedie finding out of the planetary and vnequall houres of euery daye thorow the yere, exactly calculated by the sayd Fabian Wither. It standeth of three partes. The first sheweth how miserable all men are of them selues. The second, how happy they are that rightly beleue in Christe. The third, what dueties they owe vnto God for his great mercy towards them in Christ Iesus. Also the names of the commaunders of those which haue made these assaults vpon the towne of Oastend, and the names of the said conductors which haue been slaine. Farnese, Alexander, Duke of Parma, Sent by the king of Spayne, vnder his conduct to the succour of the rebellious leaguers of France.

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### 3: Full text of "Oliver Cromwell by John Morley"

*The Earl of Strafford's letter to the King, to pass the bill occasioned by the tumult of the apprentices taken from the original copy. by: Strafford, Thomas Wentworth, Earl of,*

Oxford, For best viewing, download PDF. He was a poore-man, but Sir Hugh Middleton a , alderman of London, moneyed the businesse ; undertooke it ; and gott the profit and also the credit of that most usefull invention, for which there b ought to have been erected a statue for the memory of this poore-man from the city of London. From my honoured and learned friend Mr. Fabian Philips, filiser of London, etc, who was in commission about this water. John Innocent 14 The name I could never learn, till by chance, in Hampshire, by a courtier. It is the coate of Dr. Innocent, deane of Paule s and master of St. Crosses, tempore Henrici VII. B Aubrey s Brief Lives a free-schole, where this coat is in severall places. Henry Isaacson was secretary to Lancelot Andrews, lord bishop of Winton. Was borne in this parish of St. Katharine Coleman anno Domini t St. He died about the baptised. In the chancell here a I find this inscription, on a marble grave-stone, viz. Here lyeth the body of Richard Isaacson, esq. Lord 19 January, Anno Domini Isaacson, and told me that he was a learned man, which I easily believed when I heard he was secretary to that learned prelate, who made use of none but for merit. The king presently discerned the purpose of the treatise, and turned to his owne birth ; sayd the King, election. Isaacson had taken it out of. Henry Isaacson away and stayd not for prayse or reward, both which perhaps he might have had, for his majestic was well pleased with it. He wrote severall little bookes, besides his Chronologie: He was of Pembroke-hall, in Cambridge. He was there about Master of Arts standing. I find that mygrandfather dyed in St. Cathrin Coleman s parish London, the 19 January, , and to my best remembrance upon his gravestone in the chancell it was ingraven that hee had lived in the said parrish 58 yeares. He was fined for not serving the office of shereif of London, being chosen in the yeare My father died in St. Cathrin Coleman s parrish abovesaid about the 7 e of December, , which is neare 34 yeares after my grandfather s death. I calculate from the tyme of his birth to my grandfather s death to bee 39 yeares: Borne in anno , dyed aged 73, makes the yeare when he dyed. And in all probability hee was borne in St. Kathrin Coleman s parrish, my grandfather having lived soe long tyme there: My brother William Isaacson could more exactly give you an account of the degrees he tooke, if any, but the University was Cambriegeand the College Pembroke-Hall. I thinke I have heard hee was Mr. Fifeild, the 2i e Aprill Richard Isaacson the chronologer a ill. Aubrey 6 see vol. If written, the life was hostile in tone, as may be seen from the following query towards it Aubrey, in MS. He went into the marshes of Essex, where they putt their sheep to cure them of the rott, where he lived sometime purposely to observe what plants the sheep did eat, of which herbs he made his medicine for the consumption, which Mr. He would have taken it kindly to have been made one of the judges in Westminster Hall, but would give no money for it, [so e the Lord Chancellor Hyde never preferred him]. He was of very good courage. David Jenkins army in Pembrokeshire, in the forlorne-hope, with his long rapier drawne holding it on-end. No remembrance yet set up for him. He was of Edmund Hall. Afterwards of Graye s inne. One of the judges b in South Wales. Imprisoned a long time in the Tower, Newgate, and Windsore. Was the only man that never complied. Dyed about , at Cowbridge in Glamorganshire. He married Sir John Aubrey s sister. He was reciting this verse out of Ausonius, not long before he dyed, to Sir Llewelin Jenkins: Et baculo innitens, in qua reptabat arena. Scripsit Opuscula, contayning severall little treatises, viz. He was one of the judges of the Carmarthen, Cardigan, and Pembrokeshire circuit before the wars. In the warres he was taken prisoner at Hereford. Long time prisoner in the Tower, Newgate, Wallingford, and Windsore. Never submitted to the usurping power I thinke, the only man. All his estate was confiscated ; and was always excepted by the parliament in the first ranke of delinquents. In his circuit in Wales at the beginning of the warres, he caused to be indicted severall men of those parts that a These words are scored out. Afterwards, when he was prisoner in Newgate, some of these grandees came to him to triumph over him, and told him that if they had been thus in his power, he would have hanged them. The parliament intended to have hanged him ;

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and he expected no lesse, but resolved to be hangd with the Bible under one arme and Magna Charta under the other. And hangd he had been, had not Harry Martyn told them in the house that Sanguis martyrum est semen ecclesiae, and that that way would doe them more mischiefe. So his life was saved, and they removed him out of the way to Wallingford Castle. Nicholas day, November the sixth, ; and in that church lyes buried, yet without a monument, but I thinke my cosen intends one. He hath made a very fine inscription which is an abstract of his life in laxe lambiques for judge David Jenkins. I would have him send it to you, but he is too modest. His father whom I knew was a good plaine countreyman, a coppingholder of Sir John Aubrey, knight and baronet eldest son of Sir Thomas , whose mannour it is. He went to schoole at Cowbridge, not far off. David Jenkins, that was prisoner in the Tower married a sister of Sir John Aubrey , was some remote kin to him ; and, looking on him as a boy towardly, diligent, and good, he contributed something towards his education. Anno Domini 1 , he was matriculated of Jesus College in Oxford, where he stayed till I thinke he tooke his degree of Bac. About that time Sir John Aubrey sent for him home to enforme his eldest sonne Lewis Aubrey since deceased, in grammar; and that he might take his learning the better, he was taught in the church-house where severall boyes came to schoole, and there were 6 or 7 gentlemen s sonnes Sir Francis Maunsell, bart. Edmund Thomas ; Mr boarded in the towne. The young gentlemen were all neer of an age, and ripe for the University together ; and to Oxford they all went under Mr. Jenkins care about anno or 50, but by reason of the disturbances of those times, Sir John would not have his sonne of any college. But they all studyed at Mr. Here he stayed with my cosen about 3 yeares or better, and then, in anno vide Mr. Hobbes de Corpore, twas that yeare , he travelled with my cosen and two or 3 of the other gentlemen into France, where they stayd about 3 yeares and made themselves masters of that language. He first began a the Civill lawe, viz. Aubrey gives in trick the coat: Lewis Aubrey<sup>3</sup> he returned to Jesus College quare, if he was of the foundation. After his majestie s restauration Dr. Francis Maunsell was restored to his principallship of that house, but being very old and wearie of worldly cares, he kept it not long, before he resigned it to Mr. Gilbert Sheldon, archbishop of Canterbury, and Sir John Aubrey were co-etanei, and contracted a great friendship at Oxon in their youth, which continued to their deaths. In the troublesome times after Dr. Sheldon was expelled, he was a yeare I thinke or two with Sir John at Llantrithid, where he tooke notice of the vertue and assiduity of the young man Mr. After the king s restauration Sir John Aubrey recommended Mr. Jenkins to him ; made him. Anno he was archbishop of Canterbury: Sir William Meyric, LL. Anno , he was sent with Sir Joseph Williamson, plenipotentiaries, to Nemeghen: I remember that very time they went away was opposition of Saturn and Mars. I sayd then to the earl of Th anet that if that ambassade came to any good I would never trust to astrologie again. Anno sent ambassador to. March 25, , he was made Principall Secretary of Estate. When I came to wayte on him to congratulate for the honour his majestic had been pleased to bestowe on him, he recieved me with his usuall courtesie, and sayd that it had pleased God to rayse-up a poore worme to doe his majestic humble service. He haz a strong body for study, indefatigable, temperate and vertuous. When Mary the queen-mother dyed at Paris, the king of Fraunce caused her Jewells and treasures to be locked up and sealed. He was a strong lustie man and died of a malignant fever, infected by the earl of Abington s brother, making of his will.

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## 4: Underpinnings of the Social Edition Appendix 2

*[The true maner sic of the execution of Thomas Earle of Strafford, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, upon Towerhill, the 12th of May / W.H]. [Between and ] Photograph. [Between and ] Photograph.*

Early life[ edit ] Wentworth was born in London. His position was ambivalent. Wentworth, according to his friends, was deeply grieved by her death; but in February he married Arabella Holles, daughter of John Holles, 1st Earl of Clare and Anne Stanhope: He represented Pontefract in the Happy Parliament of , but appears to have taken no active part. He expressed a wish to avoid foreign complications and "do first the business of the commonwealth". Yet he had never taken up an attitude of antagonism to the King. His position was very different from that of the regular opposition. But after the dissolution of the parliament, he was dismissed from the justiceship of the peace and the office of custos rotulorum of Yorkshireâ€”which he had held since â€”probably because he would not support the court in forcing the country to contribute money without a parliamentary grant. In , he refused to contribute to the forced loan, and was subsequently imprisoned. He led the movement for a bill which would have secured the liberties of the subject as completely as the Petition of Right afterwards did, but in a manner less offensive to the King. Later in the session he quarrelled with Eliot because Wentworth wanted to come to a compromise with the Lords, so as to leave room for the King to act unchecked in special emergencies. This implied no change of principle. He was now at variance with the Parliamentary Party on two great subjects of policy, disapproving both of the intention of Parliament to take the powers of the executive and also its inclination towards Puritanism. When once the breach was made it naturally grew wider, partly from the energy each party put into its work, and partly from the personal animosities which arose. However, following the assassination of Buckingham, in December , he became Viscount Wentworth and not long afterwards president of the Council of the North. Wentworth had to choose between either helping the House of Commons dominate the King or helping the King to dominate the House of Commons. He chose the latter course, throwing himself into the work of repression with characteristic energy and claiming that he was maintaining the old constitution and that his opponents in Parliament were attempting to alter it by claiming supremacy for Parliament. In November Wentworth became a privy counsellor. Despite his grief for Arabella, his third marriage to Elizabeth Rhodes in was also a happy one; but through a strange lapse of judgement he did not announce it publicly for almost a year, by which time damaging rumours about the presence of a young woman in his house who was reputed to be his mistress had gained wide circulation. Wedgwood remarks that it was typical of Wentworth to be oblivious to the bad impression which actions like this might make on the public. In his government here he proved to be an able ruler. He succeeded in so manipulating the parliaments that he obtained the necessary grants, and secured their co-operation in various useful legislative enactments. He started a new victualling trade with Spain, promoted linen manufacture, and encouraged the development of the resources of the country in many directions. Wentworth raised an army, put an end to piracy , instilled life into the Church of Ireland and rescued church property. His strong administration reduced the tyranny of the wealthy over the poor. Yet these measures were all carried out by arbitrary methods which made them unpopular. Their aim was not the prosperity of the Irish but the benefit to the English exchequer , and Wentworth suppressed the trade in cloth "lest it should be a means to prejudice that staple commodity of England. Promises of legislation such as the concessions known as " The Graces " were not kept. In he raked up an obsolete titleâ€”the grant in the 14th century of Connaught to Lionel of Antwerp , whose heir Charles wasâ€”and insisted upon the grand juries finding verdicts for the king. In Ulster the arbitrary confiscation of the property of the city companies aroused dangerous animosity against the government. Wentworth said he could hardly be blamed for the fact that Clanricarde was nearly seventy. It was however unwise to have made an enemy of the new Earl, Ulick Burke, 5th Earl of Clanricarde , who through his mother Frances Walsingham had powerful English connections: Wentworth made many enemies in Ireland, but none more dangerous than Richard Boyle , Earl of Cork , the most powerful of the

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"New English" magnates. He prosecuted Lord Cork in Castle Chamber for misappropriating the funds of Youghal College; and ordered him to take down the tomb of his first wife in St. They must be made English in their habits, in their laws and in their religion. James Shirley, the English dramatist, wrote several plays for it, one with a distinctively Irish theme, and Landgartha, by Henry Burnell, the first known play by an Irish dramatist, was produced there in His hindrance in of The Graces, a campaign for equality by Roman Catholics in the Parliament of Ireland, lost him goodwill but was based on fiscal and not religious principles. Having settled on Nathaniel Catelyn as the most suitable Speaker, he coerced the voters of Dublin into returning him as member, and ordered the Commons to elect him Speaker. His second Parliament, however, having paid him abject compliments, began to attack his administration as soon as Wentworth left for England. In reply, Wentworth assured Charles it would be unwise to undertake even naval operations till he had secured absolute power at home. He wished that Hampden and his followers "were well whipped into their right senses". The judges had given the king the right to levy ship-money, but, unless his majesty had "the like power declared to raise a land army, the Crown" seemed "to stand upon one leg at home, to be considerable but by halves to foreign princes abroad". His son Wentworth Dillon, 4th Earl of Roscommon, was named for his distinguished uncle, and grew up to be a poet of some distinction. He was expected to help sort out the problems that were growing at home: An Irish army was to be levied to assist in the coming war. When Strafford returned to England, he found that the Commons were holding back from a grant of supply, so he tried to enlist the peers on the side of the king, and persuaded Charles to be content with a smaller grant than he had originally asked for. The Commons insisted on peace with the Scots. Charles, on the advice of "or perhaps by the treachery of" Henry Vane the Elder, returned to his larger demand of 12 subsidies; and on 9 May, at the privy council, Strafford, though reluctantly, voted for a dissolution. The same morning the Committee of Eight of the privy council met again. Vane and others were for a mere defence against invasion. You have an army in Ireland you may employ here to reduce this kingdom He also advocated the purchase of a loan from Spain by the offer of a future alliance. Strafford was now appointed to command the English army, and was made a Knight of the Garter, but he fell ill at a crucial moment. In the great council of peers, which assembled on 24 September at York, the struggle was given up, and Charles announced that he had issued writs for another parliament. By late, there was no option but to call a new Parliament. The Long Parliament assembled on 3 November, and Charles immediately summoned Strafford to London, promising that he "should not suffer in his person, honour or fortune". He arrived on 9 November and the next day asked Charles I to forestall his impeachment by accusing the leaders of the popular party of treasonable communications with the Scots. The plan having been betrayed, John Pym immediately took up the impeachment to the House of Lords on 11 November. Strafford came in person to confront his accusers, but was ordered to withdraw and taken into custody. On 25 November his preliminary charge was brought up, whereupon he was sent to the Tower of London, and, on 31 January, the accusations in detail were presented. These were that Strafford had tried to subvert the fundamental laws of the kingdom.

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*An elegie vpon the death of Thomas, Earle of Strafford, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland vwho was beheaded vpon Tower-Hill, the 12 of May, / by Thomas Herbert.*

Section 24 of An vnaturall brother murdereth his naturall brother, but the vnaturall brother was hanged as he well d [ A tempest in Richmond shire. The one and thirtieth daie of Maie, Martin Frobisher with one ship and two barks furnished for that purpose, Second voyage to Cataia. The fourth, fifth, and sixth daie of Iulie, the assises being holden at Oxford, there was arraigned and condemned one Rowland Jenkes, for his seditious toong, at which time there arose amidst the people such a dampe that almost all were smouldered, verie few escaping that were not taken at that instant: There died in the towne of Oxford three hundred persons, and sickened there, but died in other places two hundred and odd, from the sixth of Iulie to the twelfth of August, after which daie died not one of that sicknesse, for one of them infected not another, nor anie one woman or child died thereof. And the same W. For those that bled till they died, stroue so much with their sicknesse, that the blood issued out at their vents: EEBO page image the other were scorched. The tower on London bridge being taken downe, The tower on London bridge new builded. Cutbert Maine executed. Which Simon being busied in interteining a proctor, and hauing monie in his hand, leaned his head vpon a pew wherein the proctor stood: This was doone euen as the iudge came into the church, who said it was the iust iudgement of God towards those that vsed sorcerie, and a great example to admonish other to feare the iustice of God. If anie soule turne himselfe after such as worke with spirits, and after soothsaiers, to go a whooring after them saith the Lord I will put my face against that soule, and will cut him off from among my people. Nelson and Sherewood executed. And on the seventh of the same moneth of Februarie, Thomas Sherwin was likewise drawne from the tower of London to Tyburne, and there hanged, bowelled, and quartered for the like offense. And on the ninth of March, Pirats hanged. The ladie Margaret countesse of Lennox deceased on the tenth of March, at hir house in the parish of Hackney besides London, and was buried at Westminster on the third of Aprill. The one and thirtieth and last of Maie, Frobishers third voyage. Martine Frobisher with fifteene saile of good ships, manned, vittelled, and other wise well appointed, departed from Harwich in Essex on his third voyage towards Cataia. And on the one and thirtieth and last daie of Iulie, after manie attempts, and sundrie times being put backe by Islands of ice in the streights, he recouered his long wished port, and came to anchor in the Islands, newlie by hir maiestie named Meta incognita, where as in the yeare before they fraught their ships with the like stone or gold ore out of the mines; and then on the last of August returning thence, arriued safelie in England about the first of October. The two and twentieth of Ianuarie being thursdaie, Anno Reg. The receiving of Casimere. On sundaie the first of Februarie he beheld a valiant iusting and running at the tilt at Westminster. On the next morrow in the same place he saw them fight at barriers with swords on horse backe. In the which drifts of snow, farre deeper in the countrie, manie cattell, and some men and women were ouerwhelmed and lost. It snowed till the eighth daie of that moneth, and frised till the tenth, and then followed a [ Pauls church of London, on the ninth daie of March. This sir Nicholas Bacon in his life time gaue for six scho lers, to be found in Bennets college in Cambridge, to each of them three pounds six shillings and eight pence the yeare for euer. Hic Nicolaum ne Baconum conditum On the south side these verses. Non morte raptum crede, qui vnica On the north side these. Vita perennes emerit duas: Hac positum in ara est corpus olim animi domus, Ara dicata sempiternae memoriae. The 25 daie of Aprill, sir Thomas Bromley knight was made lord chancellor of England. Sir Thomas Bromley lord chancellor. The chancellors of England, collected out of sundrie ancient histories. The collection of Francis Thin. But since I doubt that they will not: Wherefore, if things be not in perfection vpon this first rough hewing as nothing is at the first so exquisit, as time dooth not after amend it yet disdain it not, sith this may giue more light than before was knowen. And I determine God willing, either to amend, or to confesse and auoid in the large description of their liues, whatsoever imperfections haue now distilled out of my pen, either for mistaking or misplacing of name, person, or time; and so to the matter. It

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hath beene some question amongst the best an tiquaries of our age, that there were neuer anie chancellors in England, before the comming of Ed ward the confessor out of Normandie, whome they suppose to haue brought the same officer with him from thense into this realme. Turketill chancellor to Ethelbald, Turketill. Saint Swithin bishop of Winchester was chan cellor, Saint Swi thin. Wlfinus, chancellor to king Athelstan, Wlfinus. Adulphus, chancellor to king Edgar, Adulphus. Alsius or Aelsius the second abbat of Elie, Hist. Leofricus Bathonicus chancellor to Edward the confessor, Leofricus. For that Wulfinus died one and fortie yeares before this Wulfinus the chancellor; sith that Wulfinus was made abbat of Westminster, about the yeare nine hundred fiftie and eight, and died in the yeare one thousand and foure; being bishop of Shireburne. Againe, there is an other man which was abbat of saint Albons called Wul finus, which for affinitie to the name of this man I thought onelie to touch in this place. EEBO page image Resenbaldus. He was buried at Cirencester, or Cicester. Hirmanus that was first made bishop of Su ring or Wilton, Hirmanus. Surgit in ecclesia monstrum genitore Losinga, Simonidum secta, canonum virtute resecta, Petre nimis tardas, nam Simon ad ardua tentat, Sipraesens esses, non Simon ad alta volaret, Proh dolor! Quid non speremus, sinummos possideamus? Hic humilis, diues res mira potens, pius vlt [ Ranulphus in the time of William Rufus, which might be that man which was after chancellor in the time of Henrie the first. Ranulphus Waldricus chancellor to Henrie the first, Waldricus. Herbertus chancellor in the fourth yeare of Hen rie the first, Herbertus. Roger bishop of Salisburie, Roger. Galfridus Rufus bishop of Durham, Galfridus. Reginald chancellor to king Henrie the first, Reginald. Roger bishop of Salisburie againe chancellor in the latter end of the reigne of king Henrie the first, Roger. This Roger died in the yeare of Christ one thou sand one hundred thirtie and nine, being about the fourth yeare of king Stephan. Godfreie chancellor to Henrie the first as I ga ther Godfreie. Deinde Alexandrum Lincolniensem episcopum Cantuariae, Godefredum regni can cellarium Bathoniensem episcopum Londini conse [ Alexander bishop of Lincolne. Alexander bishop of Lincolne as may be after a sort gathered out of Wilhelmus Paruus lib. Eidem that was to king Stephan quoque sublimato in regem, This was a bout the be ginning of the fourth yeere of K. And Henrie Hun tington agre eth wholie with W. Thus much Wilhelmus Newburgensis, the truth whereof I leaue to other to consider, sith the words of those authors may be di uerslie expounded, either that this Alexander was chancellor, or his sonne, or else the sonne of Roger bi shop of Salisburie. But be it any or none of them, as the truth shall hereafter be made plaine, yet bicause I haue mentioned Alexander in this place, I thinke it not amisse to set downe such verses as Henrie Huntington hath recited of this Alexander, which are: Robert chancellor of England in the time of king Stephan, but I find not in what yeare, bicause the charter is without date, neither can I learne what he was, bicause I know not his surname. Iohn chancellor of England in the time of king Henrie the second, Iohn. Thomas Becket made chancellor as some write in the first yeere of the reigne of king Henrie the se cond, others saie in the fourth yeare: In templo Christi, verus amator obit, Anno mileno, centeno, septuageno, Anglorum primas corrui ense Thomas. Geffreie the bastard sonne to king Henrie the se cond, Geffreie. The difference whereof groweth as I suppose for that some accompt the beginning of the yeare of our Lord from the first of Ianuarie, as all other na tions of Europe doo; some from the birth of Christ, as we in England did long time since the conquest; and some from the fiue and twentieth of March, on which it is supposed that the world began first to be created: The begining of which maner of accompt amongst vs I cannot as yet certeinlie learne: William Longchampe the proud bishop of Elie, William Longchamp. Praeuisis alijs, Eliensia festa videre, Est quasi praeuisa nocte videre diem. Eustachius deane of Salisburie, was chancellor of England, being elected bishop of Elie the third [ The words of Matthew Parker in the life of Hubert be these: Hubert Wal ter or Walter Hubert. Hubert Walter or Walter Hubert, for such a transmutation of the name is vsed by authors, be ing first bishop of Salisburie and then archbishop of Canturburie, was made chancellor shortlie after the coronation of king Iohn, which was in the yeare that the virgine brought fourth Christ , at what time a certeine noble man said vnto him in scorne, I haue often seene of a chancellor made a bishop, but I neuer before saw an archbishop made a chan cellor. Others saie that he was made chancellor in the yeare of Christ , being the tenth yeare of king Iohn after Hugh de Welles. But I suppose he surrendred that patent to hold it during his life, when he came to be bishop of

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Yorke. Of this man is more spoken in my treatise of the protectors of England, pag. Which name of the Marishes, Marshes, or Moores, if it like them to ex pound it, as I doubt not but manie will quiddle therevpon, was as great a name in Ireland as it was in England. This man died in the yeare of Christ , being the seuen and twentieth yeare of king Henrie the third, at his palace at London not far from the new temple. But shortlie after this Geffreie had the seale taken from him, bicause he grew in mislike of the nobilitie in continuall pro uoking them to anger. Hugh Pateshall chanon of Paules is by Mat thew Paris fol. Of this man shall be more said in the treasurers of England. This Iohn Lexinton died , being the 41 yeare of Henrie the third. Ranulfe Briton as I read is said to be chancellor and treasurer of the chamber, about the seuen and twentieth yeare of Henrie the third, being the yeare of our Lord I suppose that he onelie had the keeping of the great seale as the rest had before him, during the life of Rafe Neuill, and so I leaue him to the iudgement of others, sith Matthew Paris conti nuallie nameth him treasurer and once chancellor, who suddenlie died after dinner beholding plaiers at dise, in the yeare of Christ , being the thirtith yeare of the reigne of king Henrie the third: Sylvester de Euersden receiued the great seale the nine and twentieth yeare of Henrie the third, Sylvester de Euersden. To this man king Henrie the third, in the thirtith yeare of his reigne, did grant that his towne of Wigan should be a burrow. Of which Iohn Mansell thus wri teth an old anonymall chronicle concerning the ba rons warres: William of Kilkennie, being a modest, wise, William of Kilkennie.

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### 6: Early English Books Online 2

*Execution of Thomas Wentworth, Earl of Strafford; crowds of spectators standing in wooden stands, one of them collapsing, or on the ground around a raised platform in the middle with the executioner holding an axe, Strafford, his kindred and friends, Bishop Usher and Sherriffs; the Tower of London.*

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### 7: Leveller Tracts - Table of Contents - Online Library of Liberty

*Events of back to top Current affairs Statesman, John Pym, plays a leading part in bringing charges of treason against the king's chief councillor, Thomas Wentworth, Earl of Strafford whose subsequent execution is widely celebrated.*

The faerie qveene disposed into twelue books, fashioning XII. Printed for William Ponsonbie, London: To thee therefore right noble Lord I send This present of my paines, it to defend. To the right Honourable the Earle of Ormond and Ossory. REceiue most noble Lord a simple taste Of the wilde fruit, which saluage soyl hath bred, Which being through long wars left almost waste, With brutish barbarisme is ouerspredd: And in so faire a land, as may be redd, Not one Parnassus, nor one Helicone Left for sweete Muses to be harboured, But where thy selfe hast thy braue mansione; There in deede dwel faire Graces many one. And gentle Nymphes, delights of learned wits, And in thy person without Paragone All goodly bountie and true honour sits, Such therefore, as that wasted soyl doth yield, Receiue dear Lord in worth, the fruit of barren field. To the right honourable the Lo. Till then vouch safe thy noble count enaunce, To these first labours needed furtheraunce, To the right Honourable the Earle of Ormond and Ossory. And in so faire a land, as may be redd, Not one Parnassus, nor one Helicone Left for sweete Muses to be harboured, But where thy selfe hast thy braue mansione, There in deede welfaire Graces many one. And gentle Nymphes; delights of learned wits, And in thy person without Paragone All goodly bounty and true honour sits, Such therefore, as that wasted soyle doth yield, Receiue dear Lord in worth, the fruit of barren field. Which too-too true that lands in-dwellers since have found. To the right honourable Thomas Earle of Ormond and Ossory. Lord Treasurer of Ireland. REceive most noble Lord a simple taste, Of the wild fruit, which savage soyle hath bred, Which being through long warres left almost waste, With brutish barbarisme is overspred: And in so faire a Land, as may be red, Not one Parnassus, nor one Helicon Left for sweet Muses to be harboured, But where thy selfe hast thy brave mansion; There indeed dwell faire Graces many one, And gentle Nymphes, delights of learned wits, And in thy person without Paragone All goodly bounty and true honour sits. Such therefore, as that wasted soyle doth yield, Receive deare Lord in worth, the fruit of barren field. MOst noble Lord, the pillor of my life, And Patron of my Muses pupillage, Through whose large bountie poured on me â€ As they have then falsly and erreonously taught, who have denyed Christ to have died for all Men, so neither have they sufficiently taught the Truth, who affirming him to have died for all, have added the absolute necessity of the outward knowledg thereof in order to the obtaining its saving effects; Among whom the Remonstrants of Holland have been chiefly wanting, and many other Assertors of universal Redemption, in that they have not Placed the extent of this salvation in that Divine and Evangelical Principle o â€ A Barclay, Robert, As They have then falsly and erroneously taught, who have denyed Christ to have dyed for all men, so neither have They sufficiently taught the Truth, who affirming him to have died for all, have added the absolute necessity of the outward knowledg thereof, in order to obtain its saving effect. First printed about the year, And since then, reprinted several times, to prevent mistakes concerning that people. As they have then Falsly and Erroneously Taught, who have denied Christ to have Died for all Men; so neither have they sufficiently Taught the Truth, who affirming him to have Died for all, have added the absolute necessity of the outward Knowledge thereof, in order to the obtaining its saving Effect: Among whom the Remonstrants of Holland have been chiefly wanting, and many other assertors of Universal Redemption; in that they have not placed the Extent of his Salvation in that Divine and Evangelical Principle of â€ A Barclay, Robert, Truth triumphant through the spiritual warfare, Christian labours, and writings of that able and faithful servant of Jesus Christ, Robert Barclay, who deceased at his own house at Urie in the kingdom of Scotland, the 3 day of the 8 month Printed for Thomas Northcott, London: As they have then falsly and erroneously taught, who have denied Christ to have died for all men; so neither have they sufficiently taught the Truth, who affirming him to have died for all, have added the absolute necessity of the outward Knowledge thereof in order to the obtaining its saving Effect. As They have then falsly and erroneously Taught, who have denied Christ to have died for all men; so neither have They sufficiently Taught



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sing certain Prayers appointed for s â€ A Knolles, Richard, ? But on a sudden, intelligence coming contrary to their expectations, such a dampness fell upon their spirits, that for some days there was a deep silence of all news at Constantinople; they that the day before sought for Christians to communicate to them the Miracles of their Victory, now avoided their company; ashamed of their too forward joy, and the liberty they had taken to contemn and deride the low condition of the Christian Camp. And now the ill news not being able to be longer concealed, Prayers, and Humiliation were appointed publickly to be made at all the Roayl Moschs both at Constantinople and at Adrianople, where all the Emaums or Parish Pries s with their young Scholars were commanded to resort, singing â€ A Rycaut, Paul, Sir, The history of the Turkish empire from the year to the year containing the reigns of the three last emperours, viz. And now the ill News not being able longer to be concealed, Prayers and Humiliation were appointed publickly to be made at all the great Moschs of Constantinople and Adrianople, where all Emaums with their young Scholars were commanded to resort, and sing certain Prayers appointed for s â€ A Rycaut, Paul, Sir, The present state of the Ottoman Empire containing the maxims of the Turkish politie, the most material points of the Mahometan religion, their sects and heresies, their convents and religious votaries, their military discipline Printed for John Starkey and Henry Brome But on a sudden, intelligence coming contrary to their expectations, such a dampness fell upon their spirits, that for some days there was a deep silence of all news at Constantinople; they that the day before sought for Christians to communicate to them the miracles of their Victory, now avoided their company, ashamed of their too forward joy, and the liberty they had taken to contemn and deride the low condition of the Christian Camp. And now the ill news not being able to be longer concealed, Prayers and Humiliation were appointed publickly to be made at all the Royal Masques both at Constantinople and at Adrianople, where all the Emaums or Parish Priests with their young Scolars were commanded to resort, singing s â€ A tutor to astronomie and geographie, or, An easie and speedy way to know the use of both the globes, coelestial and terrestrial in six books: Hood ; as also a Discourse of the antiquity, progress and augmentation of astronomie. Printed by Joseph Moxon Now the Astronomers did bring them into these figures, and not into other, being moved therto by these three reasons: Orion with his terrible and threatning gesture, importeth tempest, and terrible effects: The Serpent, the Scorpion, and the Dragon, signifie poyson: The Bull, insinuateth a melancholy passion: Secondly, the stars, if not precisely yet after a sort do represent such a Figure, and therefore that Figure was assigned them: The third cause, was the continuance of the memorie of some notable men, who either in regard of their singular paines taken in Astronomy, or in regard of some other notable deed, had well deserved o â€ A Moxon, Joseph. As also the poetical reasons for every constellation, very useful, and pleasant, and delightful for all lovers of ingeniety. Moxon, and are to be sold at the sign of the Atlas in Warwick Lane, London: And they brought them into these figures, and none other, being moved thereto by these three Reasons: The Serpent, the Scorpion, and the Dragon signifie poyson: The Bull, insinuateth a melancholly passion: Secondly, the Stars if not precisely, yet after a sort do represent such a figure, and therefore that figure was assigned them: The third cause was the continuance of the memory of some notable men, who either in regard of their singular pains taken in Astronomy, or in regard of some other notable deed, had well deserved of â€ A Moxon, Joseph. Now the Astronomers did bring them into these Figures, and not into other, being moved thereto by these three reasons: Orion with his terrible and threatning gesture, importeth tempest and terrible effects. The Serpent, the Scorpion, and the Dragon, signifie Poyson: The Bull insinuateth a melancholy passion: Secondly, the Stars if not precisely, yet after a sort do represent such a Figure, and therefore that Figure was assigned them, as for example, the Crown, both North and South, the Scorpion and Triangle, represent the figures which they have. The third cause was the continuance of the memory of some notable Men, who either in regard of their singular pains taken in Astronomy, or in regard of some other notable deed, had well deserved of Mank â€ The Psalmes of David, from the new translation of the Bible turned into meter: For help of man is vaine. Sing this as the Lamentation. The stumbling-block of disobedience and rebellion, cunningly laid by Calvin in the subjects way, discovered, censured, and removed. Cotes for Henry Seile over against St. Dunstans Church in Fleet street, London:

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### 8: The Holinshed Texts (, Volume 6, p. )

*Appendix 2: Master List of rekn Primary Sources. Thomas (). An elegie vpon the death of Thomas, Earle of Strafford, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.*

A theorectical and chiefly practical treatise of fevors. The disease of London, or, A new discovery of the scorvey [sic]. Casus medico-chirurgicus, or, A most memorable case, of a noble-man deceased. The family-physician, and the house-apothecary. The conclave of physicians. The art of curing diseases by expectation. A treatise of the small-pox and measles. Plaine Perceuell the peace-maker of England. The advice of that vvorthy commander Sir Ed. Strange and wonderfull things. An apologie or defence of the watch-vvord,. A true report of the most gracious and mercifull message of hir most excellent Maiestie. A treatise concerning statutes, or acts of Parliament, and the exposition thereof. Haudicquer de Blancourt, Jean The art of glass. A satyre against seperatists, or, The conviction of chamber-preachers and other chismatickes contrary to the discipline of this our Protestant profession. A monument of Gods most gracious preservation of England [? Here begynneth the boke called the example of vertu. A joyfull medytacyon to all Englonde of the coronacyon of Henry the eyght. The conuercycon of swerers. The co[n]uercycon of swerers. A ioyfull medytacyon to all Englonde of the coronacyon of our moost naturall souerayne lorde kynge Henry the eyght. The conforte of louers. Here begynneth the passe tyme of pleasuRE. The historie of graunde Amoure and la bell Pucel, called the Pastime of plesure. Hawes, Stephen for The Pastime of Pleasure for A Joyfull medytacyon to all Englonde []. The Example of Vertu [? The comfort of lovers [? The history of S. Elizabeth daughter of the King of Hungary. Partheneia sacra, or, The mysterious and delicious garden of the sacred Parthenes. A true declaration of the troublesome voyadge of M. Iohn Haukins to the parties of Guynea and the west Indies, in the yeares of our Lord The English school-master compleated. Poems upon several occasions. Poems Upon Several Occasions The confutation of the abbote of Crosraguels masse. A speach, deliuered to the Kings most excellent Maiestie. A vision of Balaams asse. An aduertiseme[nt] to the subjects of Scotland. A sermon preached before the Right Honourable George, Earl of Berkeley, governour, and the company of merchants of England trading into the Levant seas. Margarets Westminster, upon December the 11th, A sermon preached in the parish church of St. Giles in the Fields. Quodlibets lately come ouer from New Britaniola, old Newfound-land. Hayman, Robert [before ]. The sanctuarie of a troubled soule. A sermon of the stewards danger. An ansvver to the first part of a certaine conference, concerning succession, published not long since vnder the name of R. Gods vniuersal right proclaimed. A treatise of vnion of the two realmes of England and Scotland. A reporte of a discourse concerning supreme power in affaires of religion. The liues of the III. Normans, Kings of England. The strong helper, offering to beare euery mans burthen, or, A treatise, teaching in all troubles how to cast our burden vpon God. Hayward, John [i. Christs prayer vpon the Crosse for his enemies. The life, and raigne of King Edward the Sixt. The right of succession asserted against the false reasonings and seditious insinuations of R. Dolman alias Parsons and others. The precious blood of the son of God. Haywood, Eliza Fowler Adventures of Eovaai, princess of Ijaveo.. The English rogue described, in the life of Meriton Latroon, a witty extravagant. The English rogue continued in the life of Meriton Latroon, and other extravagants. Arcana philosophia, or, Chymical secrets. A seasonable vvord, or, A plain and tender-hearted epistle to all sincere hearts in Parliament, Army and countrey, who have any willing, though weak desires to glorifie their Heavenly Father in their holy conversations. Ductor historicus, or, A short system of universal history and an introduction to the study of that science. Hearty lover of his prince and country A second dialogue between the Pope and a phanatick, concerning affairs in England. A third dialogue between the Pope and a phanatick, concerning affairs in England. Hearty lover of King William and Queen Mary Some modest reflections upon Mr. Hearty lover of King William and the Protestant religion An elegie upon Dr. A chronicle of the late intestine war in the three kingdoms of England, Scotland and Ireland. Two centvries of epigrammes The hovse of correction Paradoxical assertions and philosophical problems full of

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delight and recreation for all ladies and youthful fancies. Maxims and rules of pleading, in actions real, personal and mixt, popular and penal. Heer, Henri de The most true and wonderfull narration of two women bewitched in Yorkshire. Helmont, Franciscus Mercurius van Seder olam, or, The order, series or succession of all the ages, periods, and times of the whole world is theologically, philosophically and chronologically explicated and stated.. Helmont, Jean Baptiste van ]. A ternary of paradoxes. Hemans, Felicia Dorothea Browne Hymns on the works of nature, for the use of children. A Postill, or, Exposition of the Gospels that are usually red in the churches of God, vpon the Sundayes and feast dayes of Saints. The faith of the church militant. The ansvveres of some brethren of the ministerie. The protestation of the noblemen, barrons, gentlemen, borrowes, ministers, and commons. The government and order of the Church of Scotland. A sermon preached to the honourable House of Commons at their late solemne fast, Wednesday, December 27, The pylgrymage of man [? A new discovery of a vast country in America. A copy of 1.

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9: EEBO TCP textual overlap 8/11

*Thomas Wentworth, 1st Earl of Strafford (13 April (O.S.) - 12 May ) was an English statesman and a major figure in the period leading up to the English Civil War.*

Works , I , VIII, , and elsewhere. First published in The Phoenix Nest London, Rudick, Nos 9A and 9B two versions, pp. First published in Poems Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir W. First published in Rudick , No. Listed but not printed, in Latham, pp. First published in The Interest of England with regard to Foreign Alliances, explained in two discourses Works , VIII, Listed but not printed in Latham, p. First published in Remaines London, Francis Bacon, Speech es Copy. Spedding, XIV, , , First published in London, Edited from this MS, with a complete facsimile, by Roy E. Schreiber Roxburghe Club, London, Fragmenta Regalia or, Observations on the late Q. Elizabeth, her Times and Favorites , first published in London, Edited by John S. Bloomsbury Book Auctions, 9 April , lot with a facsimile of p. First published stanzas , in a musical setting, in Walter Porter, Madrigales and Ayres London, Complete in Poems First published complete in Poems First published in Poems and in Poems: Thomas Carew, To T. Variorum, 2 , pp. Shirley, Poems London, The poem also discussed in C. First published in Lusoria London, First published all ten poems in The Vnder-wood ii in Workes London, Variorum, 2 , p. Thomas Carew, To A. First published in Workes London, First published in Poems and in Wits Recreations London, The eight-lline version first published in Hazlitt , p. First published in Poems London, Thomas Carew, On the Mariage of T.

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