LIFE AND TIMES

OF

ANTHONY WOOD
Oxford

HORACE HART, PRINTER TO THE UNIVERSITY
PREFACE.

The indexes, which complete Wood's Life and Times, are longer and more minute than might have been expected from the nature of the work.

The volumes contain over 1900 pages to be indexed, and in them quite an exceptional number of names. In his earlier years Wood's keenest interest was in genealogy. During the last fifteen years of his life, he was collecting biographical notices for his Athenae and Fasti. From first to last, therefore, he was tempted to bring into his personal papers a multitude of names of authors, ecclesiastics, gentry, peers, as also of names of places, with which no other Oxford resident would have burdened his diaries. The bare indexes of persons and places are thus very much heavier than we might have looked for in the record of an uneventful life of sixty-three years.

Alongside of these single references, we have, mentioned over and over again, names of leading men in the state and in the University, and of Wood's own nearer relatives and intimate friends. Such hundredfold references require special treatment in the way of classification and spacing out, if the index is to lighten labour in consulting the volumes. This necessitates a separate index, which appears as Index I, to supply a clear outline of the names, in Oxford and out of it, which were of special importance in Wood's eyes.

For political history, Wood's diaries are of course without primary value, but they are not without interest as a sidelight on public affairs. Samuel Pepys' diary has its intrinsic importance, from its author's official opportunities. Narcissus Luttrell's diary shows us the information accessible to a Londoner by careful and methodical perusal of the periodical press of the capital. Wood's diary, on the other hand, displays what was known about the movements of the day and the
figures on the political stage by people who were quite outside politics and who lived in the provinces. It is true that, by reason of the large number of graduates then resident, political questions were more fully discussed and possibly better understood in Oxford than in most towns: but the news-letters, public and private, which came to Oxford were no doubt identical with those received in other county and market towns, so that Wood's notes exemplify the political knowledge then accessible to lawyer, and parson, and squire, in all considerable centres of population. Full indexes to them are therefore of something more than merely Oxford interest.

For Oxford history, the volumes are of unique value. In Wood's lifetime Oxford was, continuously and conspicuously, protagonist in the great conflicts of the age, the Civil War, the Commonwealth, the Restoration, the attempt at Absolutism, the Revolution, the reaction in favour of the exiled king. Throughout his period, in all departments, political, religious, and social, as well as personal, Wood has considerable material for our estimate of the University. This material we can get, in a connected form, in Wood only, since it is next to certain that no other Oxford diary has survived, describing that stormy half-century, 1640–90.

In these notes of Wood's own times, there are, however, very large and unexpected gaps. In addition to the bare autobiographical matter, these volumes have gathered up scraps of information of all kinds from the miscellaneous papers of Wood's writing and collecting, but even so the record of events and institutions is very incomplete.

The imperfection is partly explained by Wood's aims. Up to 1674, he was writing a history of Oxford to the year 1640, mainly from the materials collected by Brian Twyne. From 1680 onwards, he was closely engaged in the composition of the Athenae and Fasti, which begin in 1500. Throughout both periods, that is to say during the whole of his literary activity, his studies rendered him negligent of contemporary Oxford incidents.

It must further be borne in mind that an important section of Wood's writings and collections, viz. his correspondence, has not yet been brought into a line with the rest of his work. There are, in Oxford libraries, letters written by him, and drafts of such letters, to Oxford men who had gone into the country, letters written to him by Oxford residents during his long absences at Weston Park (v. 69)
or in London (v. 79), and letters from London and especially from Roman Catholic correspondents, which, if excerpted in chronological order, may provide a valuable supplement to the notes of men, manners, and events, given in these volumes.

I greatly fear, however, that, even after that addition to our material has been made, Wood's account of Oxford in his day will remain sadly incomplete. There are several reasons for this.

His deafness cut him off from personal knowledge of University affairs. In Thomas Hearne's diaries we are familiar with impressions, taken at first hand, of business transacted in Convocation and of sermons before the University. In both these respects Wood's notes are unmistakably inferior. His accounts of University business are mostly taken from the formal record in the current register of Convocation, to which the registrar (Benjamin Cooper) gave him access for a time: they are therefore, if accurate, tame and colourless. When he notices a University sermon, he is generally content with the bare record of the preacher's name, and this he got in many, if not in all cases, not from personal presence, but from the notes of his friends, e.g. of Andrew Allam (see Plate I at the end of Volume IV). We are not surprised, therefore, to find it expressly stated that Wood was uniformly absent from public functions in the University (iv. 40).

Wood, further, had no College standing as a Fellow, to keep him in the currents of College business and rivalry. When the older generation of Merton Fellows, his contemporaries, died out, we find significant notes of flouts and snubs by the new generation, in consequence of which he seems after 1686 to have entirely forsaken the Common-room and its discussions. His notes about even his own College are therefore scanty, and we may reasonably infer that his notices of other Colleges are much more imperfect.

In the then jealousies between the City and the University, it was impossible for Wood to have access to the minute-books of the City corporation, and, accordingly, he has little or nothing to say about civic matters.

Even in matters of merely personal interest Wood's notes are surprisingly scanty. There is an impression that Wood was a persistent gossip, prying into all matters and constantly and carefully making notes of them. This conception comes mainly from the apocryphal
stories collected in the next generation by Thomas Hearne and Richard Rawlinson (iii. 504–6). It is in absolute contradiction to the picture we derive from his own scattered notices of his way of life. In these we find, it is true, a few malicious personal reflections, which, as it happens, we can generally trace to the ill-natured tattle of 'club-men' at cookshop or tavern. For the most part, however, we have to picture Wood as a recluse, with no personal intimacies, cut off from general conversation by his deafness, occupied chiefly in perusing book-catalogues and making notes of title-pages, sending out broadcast letters of inquiry about dates of ecclesiastical promotions and burials, and, even in Oxford itself, dependent for his information on papers of queries left at men's rooms (iii. 497).

These facts, while they explain and excuse the deficiencies of Wood's record of his time, render full Oxford indexes doubly necessary. Thus only can we bring into view all matters actually mentioned by him, and at the same time have a scheme of our triple Oxford history, academic, civic, collegiate, the manifest gaps in which may hereafter be filled in from the registers and account-books of the University, the City, and the Colleges, from the Gazette and other newspapers of the day, and from the mass of contemporary correspondence in the Bodleian, now open to search by the guidance of Mr. Madan's Summary Catalogue of MSS.

I have given a list of the slips, either on Wood's part or my own, which I have noted in preparing the indexes. I have inserted in it a good many additional identifications of persons. None of these are of special importance, and all have been taken account of in the indexes.

I have, in conclusion, to acknowledge my very great indebtedness to Mr. Madan's kindness. During the months of drafting these indexes, I have constantly been at a loss for facts and dates, which his unfailing courtesy has as constantly supplied. The same acknowledgement ought to have been made for the Index-volume of Wood's City of Oxford. The frontispiece of that volume was also due to his suggestion, and rendered possible by the loan of his copy of Benjamin Cole's very rare print.

ANDREW CLARK.
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ERRATA AND ADDENDA.

IN VOLUME I.

Page 3, note 5, for Sherington read Sheringham.
8, line 2, for Lewin read Lewis, i.e. Erasmus Lewes of Jesus College.
9, towards foot, for 660 A read 660 F, and for 1813 read 1810.
16, line 5 from foot, for Stafford read Stafford.
24, note 1, for 674, 677 read 670, 674. The note is in MS. Wood 26, p. 57.
35, end of the first table, read (John) Petty, fellow of New Coll.
41, for born Calfield read baron.
82, note 3, for Esme Stuart, third read James Stuart, fourth.
99, note 3, for Ralph read Richard.
119, middle, read (Richard) Seaman of Oxford.
141, line 10 from top, read to (Alice) the wife of.
176, top line, read (Thomas) Adams.
180, top line, read (Jane) daughter of ... Agas.
185, line 11 from top, read (Francis) Godolphin.
191, line 9 from foot, read (Alice) the wife of.
194, in the genealogy read (Rowland) Crosby, and Lackington (i.e. Leckhampton).
199, line 9 from top, read (John) Low.
202, top, read Col(yn)ebrook in com. (Bucks).
204, line 3 from foot, read 165(§).
210, note 5, read (John) Fricker.
211, line 13, for alderman (John) read alderman (Thomas).
217, first line of note, read (Eliz.), sister.
229, third line of note, read (John) Vincent.
230, note 3, Fur praedestinatus, an attack (in Latin) on Calvinism, was issued anonymously in 1651, Lond., 8vo, by William Sancroft, afterwards archbishop of Canterbury.
239, line 3, for 1651 read 1551.
243, note 4, read (Christopher) Flower.
246, note 6, Robert Haselwood is meant.
250, line 5, read (Margaret) Hamden.
269, col. 2 of note, the date of the letter is about 1589.
271, middle, read (Ralph) Sheldon.
278, line 2 from foot, read (John) Kent.
303, middle, the note about John Oliver belongs to the year following. Wood has inserted it in the wrong almanac.
313, line 13, for George Swett read Giles Swett.
ERRATA AND ADDENDA.

320, note 3, read the Vice-chancellor’s accounts for the Schools, 1660-61; and note 4, delete earl of Arundel.
321, middle, for MS. Bodl. 594 read MS. Ballard 70.
329, line 6 from top, read Brideoke (of Chichester), and line 14 from foot, for Peter Priaulx read John Priaulx.
350, middle, read <William> Wills.
425, line 6 from foot, for Charles I read Charles II.
477, middle, for Francis White read John White; and line 7 from foot, read <Richard> Hall, <Nicholas> Robinson, <Thomas> Harrison, <Henry> Mayne, <Richard> Carter: Wood’s City, iii. 39.
441, last line, read <William> Whitaker, <William> Reynolds, Mr. <Richard> Samuayes (rector of Meysey-hampton).
469, line 4 from foot, for <Edmund> read <Edward> Turner.
478, middle, for Richard read Thomae Frankland.
483, line 3 from top, for Richard read William Levins.
488, line 7 from top, read <Walter> Combs.
500, first line of note, for Studham read Stadhampton.
507, note 3, for 73 read 473.

IN VOLUME II.

2, line 3 from top, read <Morgan> Godwyn.
11, line 7 from top, for com. Bucks read com. Oxon.; and in note 4, for Amersden read Ambrosden.
18, line 10 from top, the person meant is Thomas (afterwards President), son of Dr. Thomas Turner.
19, middle, read lady <Anne> Harcourt.
26, middle, read <Thomas> Adames.
28, middle, for Margaret read Margery Coxeter.
34, line 3, for <William> read <Christopher> Reynolds.
37, note 2, for John read William Washburne.
43, line 6 from foot, for Robert read Edward Perot.
55, line 2 from foot, the name is Fogge.
82, line 4, for persuaded read perused.
101, middle, for walked ... pains read waked ... pain.
115, line 7, read <Henry> Dighton.
118, line 2, read <Obadiah> Walker.
125, line 2 from foot, for Richard read John Holloway; and so also p. 126, line 4 from top.
130, line 9, for Ed(ward) read Ed(mund) Napier.
135, middle, for 1868 read 1668.
145, middle, read Mr. <John> Trevour.
146, middle, read <Charles> Stanhop.
150, line 6, read <William> Pudsey.
152, note 4, for Basshe read Bysshe.
ERRATA AND ADDENDA.

153, line 7 from top, for (Thomas) read (Robert) Norman; and in line 10, for Hermore read Heimore.

161, delete note 3; the gallery is the Bodleian picture-gallery.

176, towards foot, old Williams is Thomas Williams.

204, middle, read (John) Newlin.

216, first line, old Williams is John Williams.

218, line 6, read (James Alban).

225, near middle, for Act last year read Act in 1669.

230, middle, read (Sir Charles) Winter.

233, middle, it is Pryce in the MS., not Pryce.

240, line 2 from top, read Mr. (Edward) Sheldon's.

251, line 5, read (Thomas) Browne's.

251, delete note 3. A kind of wine was called 'lagoon.'

265, line 7, the work was edited in chief by John Ogilby.

275, middle, read Dr. (William) Lloyd, Mr. (William) Harris, Sir (William) Rich.

278, middle, 'of Queen's Coll.' is in error for 'of Trin. Coll.'

283, note 1, for John read Joseph Glanvill; and note 4, read Mr. (Richard) Pleydell.

286, line 2 from foot, for Peter read John Priaulx.

294, top, William Hodges is the father's name.

304, note 1, for Lent read Easter.

325, line 3 and note 2, for Richard read George Doleswell (Dowdeswell).

327, middle, read (John) Trenchard.

329, towards foot, for (John) read (William) Washborne.

331, towards top, for (William) read (John) Hall.

336, top, read (George) Cole.

342, towards middle, for Grif(fith) read Grif(fin).

356, towards top, read (Philippa) Petty.

377, foot of pedigree, ... Finmore of S. Edm. H. was William Finmore.

379, line 2 from foot, read (Robert) Newlin, son of parson (Thomas) Newlin.

414, note 2, delete two first lines and substitute Elizabeth Capel.

447, note 6, for Do(rothy) read Do(minic).

456, towards middle, read (filius) baronis Berkley.

463, middle, for (chosen) read (took his place as).

464, first line, for Thomas read John Mayow.

469, middle, for Robert read George Langton.

469, last line, read wood (and) pipes.

489, line 6 from foot, for 1676 read 1686.

509, middle, for 1860 read 1680.

511, middle, read Mr. (John) Rogers.

512, towards foot, read Elector was here (see ii. 495).

513, middle, read (Robert) Matthew.

514, towards foot, for (William) read (Thomas) Ashton.

521, towards foot, read (George) Vernon.

538, line 4 from foot, possibly (Edward) Bosvile.

539, towards middle, read son of (William) Yate.

542, in notes 1 and 2, read F 4; and in note 7, read 'partiality.'

557, line 3, the high-sheriff is probably Edmund Gregory.

558, line 6 from foot, read of (William) Howell.
IN VOLUME III.

3, the names seem to be (John) Wallis, son of Dr. John; (John) Smith, son of Dr. John; (Elizabeth) Hopkyns, daughter of (George) Gale.

5, middle, for Beeson read Beeston.

7, line 13, read wife (Susan).

10, lines 5 and 10, read Mr. (William) Ward.

11, towards middle, read (Roger) Fuliston.

15, line 6 from foot, read Mr. (Richard) Knight.

16, line 3, read (Walter) Combes.

24, line 6 from foot, John Collins was the author.

27, line 3, read (John) Gardiner.

29, line 2 from foot, probably (Humphrey) Prideaux.

35, line 6 from foot, for Wallery read Waller.

37, last line, for (Samuel) read (George) Benson.

38, end of note 5, read and the godmother was Anne.

46, middle, for eldest read second son of Heneage.

57, line 10 from foot, read they (say).

60, towards foot, for Eedes read Eeles.

64, towards middle, for pr(otestant) read pr(esbyterian).

68, note 2, delete the first line.

71, note, for 1684 read 1664.

94, towards end, ... Wood a chirurgeon was possibly Thomas; and in note 3, ... wife of Basil Wood was Jane.

102, in col. 2 of note, for MS. F 11 read MS. F 8.

106, middle, Mris Sheldon is Mary Anne.

115, middle, the heralds are (Henry) Dethick and (Robert) Denis, i.e. Devenish; the pursuivants are (Gregory) King and (Henry) Ball.

119, in first column of note, read Mr. (James) Heame's, and at foot of 2nd column, for (John) read (Will.) Washbourne.

120, foot, for Ch(arles) read Gilbert Sherington.

145, middle, read (John) Philipps, of Oxon.

147, note, the 'pile or' is probably an error here and in the diagram on p. 146. A better guess is that it is a crown, partly cut off by the canton.

165, towards foot, for Sir Thomas read Sir John Trevor.

173, foot, read (Samuel) Masters, minister of Bridew(ell).

174, the inquiry of May 3 is for 'deanes and canons (of Bristol)'; and in July, for (John) read (Walter) Chetwind.

175, in Nov. 7, read Mr. (Joshua) Walker.

177, top and note 1, 3 March, 1686, if correct, seems to be 1686, an unusual thing with Wood. But it is possibly a slip for 30 March.

182, middle, read (Michael) Wells.

189, about middle, for 1586 read 1686.

192, towards foot, 1st. ca. 10d. is probably in error for 15s. 10d. : see p. 197.

194, after 10 Aug., T., 1686, insert 'S. Laurence day, at a little before one in the morning'; and, at the end, add, 'sine prole.' In the next sentence, read (Sir Compton) Read, baronet. In note 2, read (Francis) Haywood.

195, middle, i.e. Katherine Jackson, widow of Henry, B.D.

198, middle, read (Court day at) Haliwell.
205, middle, read Mr. (Edward) Coxson.
206, under date Nov. 27, note that the Sheldons were not only Romanists but connected with Sir Thomas More's family.
221, towards foot, read (William) Wright, son of.
224, note 5, for (Henry) read (Harvey).
240, middle, read (John) Low, of Fisherton.
245, note 4, Wood's informant would be Ch(ris)topher W(ase), the bedell.
252, line 4, read (Matthew) Turner: delete note 4: Henry Birkhead is meant.
258, towards foot, read alderman (Thomas) Eastace.
264, top, read (William) Finmore, (Philip) Leigh.
267, towards foot, read Cudworth of Kidlyngton.
279, towards foot, read Ellis for the king.
283, line 10, for (Thomas) read (Richard) Savage.
294, middle, for Charles II's read Charles I's.
295, foot, and 295, top, Dr. ... Vaughan is Henry Vaughan.
310, line 4 from foot, for S. Mary's read S. Martin's.
311, last line, read Charles II; a letter has dropped.
317, last line, read (Philip) Burton, (Richard) Graham.
328, note 5, for Oxon read Exon.
331, foot, lord Combury was Edward Hyde.
334, first line, read 12 July, Act Saturday, 1690, (John) Mayot, son of (John) Mayot, (was) borne.
337, top, read colonel (Francis) Lutterel's.
347, middle, for Killalow read Killala.
348, first line, possibly Inglis is the name.
349, middle, for (? Robert) read (John) Hook; and foot, read Mr. (Joshua) Walker of Billing.
358, middle, read pillow-beere, i.e. pillow-case.
360, note 7, for 3rd read 5th earl.
370, note 2, for second read first viscount.
372, towards middle, for Cheriton read Cheriton.
377, foot, read Mr. (Richard) Graham.
390, note 2, for twelfth read thirteenth baron.
398, top, the author was James Tyrrell.
402, top, read Flanders; note 7, for George read Robert, earl of Cardigan.
404, note 4, read Charles Pawlet, marquis of Winchester, succeeded in 1699 as 2nd duke of Bolton.
413, top, read (Matthew) Bryan.
425, towards middle, for Richard read William Paynter.
446, note 2, for 1797 read 1697.
459, top, read (Philip) Burton, (Richard) Graham; and in note 4, for second read third earl.
ERRATA AND ADDENDA.

463, top, read (William) Standish; and in note 11, for third read second baron.

464, note 11, for Sir John read Sir William Walter.

467, delete note 5: the person meant is Henry Maynard, son of William, 2nd baron Maynard of Easton.

474, top, read (Edward) Stanley.

478, note II, for Sir John read Sir William Walter.

480, top, read (Robert) Newlin, steward.

482, top, read (Edward) Gee.

486, top, Wood's correction to Shrewsbury is wrong; in note 1, for Thomas Brudenell, 1st earl, read Robert Brudenell, 2nd earl.

492, middle, for 740. os. read 731. os.: see p. 491.

529, foot, for John read Joseph Harwar.

531, line 2, for Dr. read Ds.

IN VOLUME IV.

69, line 5 from foot, Mr. Walker is probably Obadiah Walker; and so also p. 70, middle.

70, line 6, Mr. Wheeler is Geo. Wheler of Lincoln College.

89, middle, read (George) Bury of Culham.

138, line 2 from foot, for Dr. (? Richard) read Dr. (Edward) James.

145, middle, read Elizabeth, 1566 Aug., and Charles I, 1636.

172, middle, read 1609–1632.

176, towards middle, read Mr. (Robert) Bowyer.

193, add to the notice of Aubrey:

(xv) 26 letters by John Aubrey to Edward Lhuyd, 1691–4: see Mr. Madan's Summary Catalogue, No. 25184.

213, foot, read 1642.

234, add:

G. 10 is MS. Aubr. 8, fol. 69.

P. 3 is Wood MS. F 49, fol. 129.

234, add:

JJ. 19 is Wood MS. F 49, fol. 100.

† 12 is Wood MS. F 49, fol. 127.

‡ 14 is Wood MS. F 39, fol. 116.

¤ 10 is Wood MS. F 39, fol. 427.

264, foot, for ? Edward Sackville, fourth earl, read Thomas Sackville, first earl. Twyne's visit to Knole was paid while he was composing his Apologia Antiq. Oxon., i.e. before 1608.
WOOD'S LIFE AND TIMES.

WOOD'S REGISTER OF HIS OWN FAMILY.

(This very interesting MS., formerly MS. no. 7018 in the library of Sir Thomas Phillipps, has now happily been acquired by the Bodleian, and placed beside our author’s other writings: press-mark MS. Wood 26, no. 32,447 in Mr. Madan’s Summary Catalogue.

It was originally a small vellum book, into which Wood placed loosely several slips of paper germane to it. When, in modern times, the book was rebound, these slips were bound in at the end, and are now pp. 54–80 of the MS.

For practical purposes we may say that the MS., as now made up, consists of four parts. (A). The vellum portion. On pp. 1–14 of this, Wood, in 1663, wrote the history of his family up to that year, and afterwards, on pp. 15–19, from time to time, brought the narrative down to 1684. —The date 1663 is fixed by the statement on p. 12 of the MS., and also by this note on p. ii—

‘For the vellam of this book, 4s. To John Barnes for the binding1 of it, 6d. } 1663.’

This first portion of the MS. is here printed in full.

(B). Of the paper sheets, pp. 54–56 represent the first draft of the first portion of the history. Some parts2 of this are here printed, since they show, better than the later draft, how much of Wood’s information was guess-work. With these I have printed two papers of notes (pp. 57–59, 79–80), which Wood obtained in aid of his first sketch.

1 ‘Russian’ is written by Wood on p.ii, probably a direction for the binding.
2 Those portions which are super-

B
(C). A second part of the paper sheets, pp. 67-72, contains Wood’s notes for the continuation of his history from 1663 to 1684. These are not printed here. Most of them are superseded by the second draft (pp. 15-19) of the MS. The few which are of independent value have already been printed in this edition, see, e.g., vol. ii. p. 100.

(D). The remaining portions of the paper slips, pp. 61-66, 74, 77-78, are notes for a continuation of the history from 1684 to 1694. These have, however, been printed, in order of time, in vol. iii, almost verbatim, and are therefore here omitted.

A genealogicall table to the book following.

... à Wood (or Atwood), m. .......

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Emme, married to G. Makyne, afterwards to W. Yate,</td>
<td>Alice, m. to John Beare, afterwards to John Bolton,</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Mary, m. to John Barncot, p. 2.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richard, p. 3.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edward, p. 17.</td>
<td>Anne, p. 12, 14.</td>
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<tr>
<td>James, p. 3.</td>
<td>Catherine, p. 15.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alice, m. to John Beare, afterwards to John Bolton,</td>
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<td>Robert, p. 2.</td>
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<td>Anne, p. 16.</td>
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<td>James, p. 3.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Peel, p. 19.</td>
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<td>Charles, p. 19.</td>
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<td>Henry, p. 19.</td>
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1 Pp. vi and vi of the MS.: the references are to the pages of the MS., given in the text in angular brackets.
(Wood's great-grandfather and his issue.)

(p. 1). [Richard 1] à Wood, or at Wood, of the parish of Croston neare Preston in com. Lanc., died in the Castle at Lancaster about the latter end of the year 1568, xi of 2 Queen Elizabeth, and was buried within the precincts (the churchyard, as I suppose) of the church at Lancaster.

It hath been reported by antient people of our familie that, after he had buried his wife at Croston, he took upon him priestlie orders in the beginning of Queen Marie, and continued in them and the Catholic religion so zealously, that, when religion was changed in the beginning of Queen Elizabeth, he refused to acknowledge the said Queen's supremacy over the Church of England. For which being questioned, was committed a prisoner to the said Castle, where he remained seven yeares or more, not eating a bit of flesh, as 'tis said, in all that time.

(I) ix May anno 1568, Emme Wod, or à Wod, daughter of the said [Richard 3], was married in the church of Einsham in com. Oxon. to George Makyne, an inhabitant therof; but he dying the ix of March anno 1587 4, shee took to her second husband William Yate, of the same place 5 (descended from his name at Witney) on the vii of November anno 1588. Shee 6 was buried in Einsham churchyard 1 April anno 1603 (1 Regis Jacobi), leaving no issue behind her by either.

(II) Anno 1577, or therabouts, Alice à Wood, another daughter, was married to John Beare of Einsham, a native of 7 Bucknell in com. . . . , by whom she had issue: but burying him at Einsham, v Sept. 1595, shee took to her second husband John Bolton, of that Einston by Chippingnorton called Neat-Einston, but shee had no issue by him. She died a verie old woman on the xxix of April, 1634, and was buried in Eiston churchyard. This woman would tell my father (Thomas Wood) severall stories of her father, and other relations before him, all which are lost. Her daughter Elizabeth

1 'Richard' is in pencil, being only a guess.
2 In this vellum part of the Register Wood favours the Latin numerals, but, it may be noted, he everywhere writes xi instead of ii, probably to avoid confusion with II and ii.
3 'Richard,' in pencil only.
4 i.e. 1587.
5 The earlier draft on p. 55 of the MS. says 'taylor.'
6 The earlier draft says: 'She lived and died a church papist,' i.e., probably, a Romanist who outwardly conformed to the English church. Contrast a 'strong' papist, p. 4, note 1.
7 Marginal note: — 'Bickenhill in com. Warwick.'
Beare, who was twice married at Einston, and who died anno 1668, aged 80, hath told me some (as shee had them from her mother), which I shall remember in another book.

(p. 2). (III) xi July 1587, Mary Wood, a third daughter, was married in Einsham church to John Barncot of Einsham, by whom shee ¹ had severall children, the eldest of which was named Thomas, whom I remember well. He was tall and proper, a freemason by trade; and died at Einsham in the 77 year of his age, anno 1665, 13 June.

Note that the aforesaid three daughters, Emme, Alice, and Mary, were borne in the parish of Croston, and, being meniall servants in the familie of the earl of Derbie, to whome their father had been tenant, removed with him to Einsham to his seate there on the site of the abbey; where remaining some yeares, were married to his tenants there.

(iv) (v) 'Tis also to be noted that there were two or more brothers.

One is said to succeed in the father's estate in the parish of Croston, but of him and his issue I know nothing as yet.

The other was Richard a Wood, my grandfather, who being a boy was taken thence and brought neare London by Robert Wood, gent., his godfather and kinsman, which Robert, having newlie setled himselfe at Islingdon neare London brought up Richard, his godson, in his familie; and when he was at man's estate, he married and became tenant to Robert there, by holding of him a house and land, now knowne by the name of the Whyte Lyon.

(Wood's grandfather and his issue.)

In the beginning of the year 1575 ², the said Richard a Wood, an inhabitant of Islingdon in that end of the towne which is in the parish of Clarkenwell, was wedded to Elizabeth Jackson, sister to Henry Jackson of S. Marie's parish Oxon, draper: which Elizabeth and Henry came from Preston in Lancashire.

(I) xv Januar. 1575 ³, Robert, son of the (said) Richard a Wood, was baptized at Islingdon. Borne also there, but died yong.

(II) 1 Nov. 1577, Anne Wood, daughter of the said Richard, baptized at Islingdon. Buried there 7 December following.

¹ The earlier draft on p. 55 of the MS. says: 'This Mary Barncot lived and died a strong papist.'
² The year beginning March 25.
³ i.e. 1578.
(III) iv Januar. 1579, Richard, son of the said Richard à Wood, baptized there also. Lived to man's estate, and died without issue.

(IV) xxix Januar. 1580, Thomas, another son of the said Richard à Wood, was baptized at Islingdon. He was afterwards bred a scholar in Corpus Christi college in Oxon, where taking the degree of Bachelore of (p. 3) Arts, translated himselfe to Broadgates hall, now Pembroke college, where he took the degree of Bachelaur of Civill Lawe. He was tall and bigge, and in his younger dayes verie strong and active in manlie sports and recreations, as foot-ball, wrestling, ringing, etc. See more of him in pages 5 and 8.

(V) xxii Aprill 1582, James à Wood, another son of the said Richard by Elizabeth his wife, was baptized at Islingdon. He had no education but what the grammar schoole afforded, yet being handsome and gay, obtained the affections of a gentleman's daughter of Surrey called Cole, whome he marrying by stealth because of her great portion, were presently parted, so that, as I have heard, he did not so much as bed her. With the portion left him by his father and mother, he bought a copiehold of the lord Norris at Wytham in Berks neare Oxon, worth now (upon my enquirie) fortie pound per annum. See more in page 6.

(VI) iv October, anno 1584, Myles Wood, another son of the said Richard, was baptized at Islingdon. Buried there xxix August 1588.

(VII) vii July, anno 1588, Elizabeth à Wood, another daughter of the said Richard, was baptized at Islingdon. Married at xvii yeares of age from her uncle's house (Henry Jackson) in S. Marie's parish, Oxon. Shee died iv of Julie 1627, and was buried in St. George's chappell in the Castle at Wyndsoure. She was a fat comlie woman. See more in page 5.

xv Aprill 1594, Richard à Wood, father of the seaven sons and daughters just mentioned before, died at Islingdon in his house (afterward called the White Lyon), aged 58 or therabouts, and was, the next day, buried in Islingdon church. — He was a person tall and proper (as his three sisters beforementioned were); prudent and frugall; and in latter yeares inclining to corpu( p. 4)lency. A loving

1 1579
2 The earlier draft on p. 58 says 'borne at S. James Clarkenwell.'
3 1580
4 i.e. bell-ringing: see i. 219. The late Washbourne West of Linc. Coll. used to tell how when he was curate of Long-Combe, near Woodstock, his parishioners, mostly masons, spent their days of enforced idleness by frost in ringing the church bells.
neighbour, charitable to the poore, and a compromiser of differences in the place where he lived. In these qualities he was imitated by his son Thomas, of Oxon. — His will I have sought after in the Prerogative office, and Register's office belonging to the bishop of London; but as yet I can find none.

xxviii December 1 1596, Elizabeth, widdow of the said Richard à Wood, died in her house in Islingdon in the parish of Clerkenwell, and was the next day buried by her husband in Islingdon church. She was of a middle size and fat, of large eyes and Roman nose; and so good, charitable, and loving to the neighbourhood, that, for distinction from those of Robert's race (her husband's godfather), shee was called by some 'loving Mrs. Wood,' and by others 'good Mrs. Wood.' — The children living at her death were, Richard, Thomas, James, and Elizabeth, the last of which had given to her by her mother by will five hundred pounds; and the three sons being executors to their mother were left worth at least, as I have heard it often reported, 500 pounds a-piece, but cosened of much of it by their uncle, Henry Jackson of Oxon, their overseer or guardian till they came of age. — In the will of the said Elizabeth, dated xxi day of December, 39 Queen Elizabeth, Domini 1596, proved ult. Dec. eodem anno, shee gives and bequeaths 5 pounds to her mother, and to her sister Joane Glastenborow (or Glasenborow) one cloth gowne, etc. The former was, as I conceive, her owne mother, Jackson, that then lived with her; and the other, her owne sister, married to one Glasenborow, but of what place I cannot tell, or where then shee lived. I remember when I was a boy I heard much talke of that name. — Shee also bequeathed to 'her cozen' Thomas Wood, servant to Mr. Solam, ten pounds. Who that Thomas was, in truth, I cannot tell, unless her husband's eldest brother's son (but, if it were so, then shee would call him nephew). It seemes he lived at or neare Islingdon, if not haply in her house there. In Islingdon register I find one Thomas Wood to be buried there xiii August 1589, and another Thomas Wood to be buried (from Holloway neare Islingdon) xiii September 1593; but what kin these two Toms were to the former, or whether kin to Robert, I cannot yet tell—quaere.

(Wood's father's first match.)

(p. 5). A.D. 1603, Thomas à Woode, second son of Richard à Wood before-mentioned, was married to his wife Margaret Wood,

1 'November' in the earlier draft on p. 57 of the MS. wrongly.
daughter of Hugh Wood, of the countie of Kent, at Woodeaton, co. Oxon.

By her the said Thomas à Woode had issue a sonne, borne in the parish of St. Marie’s in Oxon, and baptized there by the name of Rodericke, Aprill v, anno 1604, assuming that name from one of his godfathers that then stood, viz. Rodericke Lloyd, Bac. of the Civill Law and one of the fellows of Allsowles college in Oxon; but the said Roderick à Woode died, and was buried the xiv of the same mounth of Aprill in S. Marie’s church.

[Januar. xxix, anno Domini 1605 1, Elizabeth à Woode, the only daughter of Richard Wood beforementioned, was joyned in wedlocke in S. Marie’s church, Oxon, to Thomas Frith, Master of Arts and fellowe of Allsowles college. He was a Kentish man, and afterwards Bac. of Divinity and one of the praebends of the churche of Wynd-soure, in which praeferment he abode to the day of his death.]

xiii July, in festo S. Bonaventurae 2, a. d. 1621, the said Margaret, wife of Thomas à Woode, departed this mortall lyfe in her howse in Tetsworth, com. Oxon, and was buried in the bodie of the church there, dedicated to the memory of S. Giles. — She had other children by her husband, but never received baptisme.

〈Wood’s father’s second match and issue.〉

x October, in festo S. Paulini Eboracensis archiepiscopi, anno Domini 1622, Thomas à Woode, aforesaid, was wedded to his second wife, Mary, at Wytney, comit. Oxon., he being at Candlemas followyng of the age of xxi.; and she at Chrystmas followyng of the age of xxi.

She was the sole dwghter of Robert Pettie of Wiefold and Cottsford, com. Oxon., gentleman, by his wife Penelope Taverner, in whose brother’s howse (Richard Taverner, esquyre), viz., in the mannour-place of Wood-eaton, com. Oxon., she was borne.

〈p. 6〉. (I) xxiv May, being Munday, a. d. 1624, Thomas à Woode, the eldest sonne of Thomas Woode of the parish of S. John Baptyst, Oxon, gent., was borne at Tetsworth, at his father’s, betweene eight and nine of the clock at night. — His godfathers were Charnell Pettie of Tetsworth, esquire, his kinsman, and Master Michael Sanders of Adwell, com. Oxon., gent.; and his godmother was Mrs. Jone Brookes, the wife of Master John Brookes of Postcombe in the said county, gent.

1 1605
2 ' Bonaventuri' in MS.
(II) iii September a.d. 1627, being Munday and the feast of S. Gregory, Edward Woode, seconde sonne of Thomas Woode, gent., by his wife Mary, was born at his father’s howse, in S. John Baptist parish Oxon, called of old time Portionists’ or Postmasters’ howle, opposite to the forefront of Merton Colledge, circa horam quintam matutini. — His godfathers were Mr. Edward Carpender, sometimes fellowe of Merton college and then counsellour of Lyncolne’s Ynne, and Master Thomas Blagrave of S. Ebb’s parish, gent.; and his godmother, Mrs. Jane Dewey, wife of Master William Dewey, A.M. of the Universitye of Oxon.

[In the mouth of September anno Domini 1629, James Woode, third sonne of Richard Woode aforesaid and Elizabeth his wyfe, departed this mortall lyfe at Portionysts’ howle, and was buried in the north isle of the collegiate parish churche of S. John Baptyst de Merton, Oxon.]

(III) xiii June, anno Domini 1630, being Sunday and the day of S. Anthony of Padua, Robert Wood, third son of Thomas Woode aforesaid and Mary his wyfe, was borne at Portionysts’ hall in S. John Baptist’s parish, circa horam quartam matutini. — His godfathers were John Doughtye, A.M. and fellow of Merton colledge, and Master I. Thymble, esquyre-bedell in Divinitye; and his godmother was Mrs. Margery Blagrave of (p. 7) S. Gyleses in Oxon, the wyfe of John Blagrave, A.M. of the Universitye therof.

(IV) xvii December, anno Domini 1632, being then Munday and the day of S. Lazarus, Anthony à Woode, the fourth sonne of Thomas Woode and Mary his wyfe, was borne at Portionists’ or Postmasters’ haule in S. John Baptist’s parish, Oxon, circa horam quartam matutini. — His godfathers were Anthony Clopton, Bachelor of Divinity and fellowe of the college call’d Corpus Christi Colledge, and Edwarde Dawson, A.M. and a practicioner in physycke; and his godmother was Mistris Katherine Seamore, wyfe to Master William Seamore of Oxon, gentleman.

(V) ii July, anno Domini 1635, being Thursday and the day of S. Marcelline, Christopher à Woode, the fift sonne of Thomas Woode

1 There are several exceptions, e.g. Thomas just mentioned and Robert infra, but, as a rule, children at this time took their baptismal name from a godparent, and their name-godparent was expected to take a special interest in them.

2 'John.'

3 Marginal note:—‘D.M. of Lyncoln college, 1632.’ A member of Lincoln College may be pardoned noting with pleasure this early association of his College with the historian of Oxford.
and Mary his wife, was born at Portionysts' haule, betweene 6 and 7 of the clocke in the morning. — His godfathers were Master Christopher Petty, gent., the eldest sonne of Charnell Petty, esquire, aforesaid, and Master Harcourt Petty, gent., uncle by the mother's side to the party baptized; and his godmother was Mistris Eleanor Davis, of Milton, com. Oxon., the daughter of the said Charnell Petty, but now the wife of John Cave, clerk, and parson of Milton aforesaid.

(VI) ix Aprill, anno Domini 1638, being then Munday and the day of the VII Virgins, John Woode, the sixth sonne of Thomas Woode and Mary his wife, was borne betweene the howres of twelve and one in the night. — His godfathers were John Bainbridge, Doctor of Phisicke and Astronomy professor of Oxon, and Master Alexander Fisher, A.M. and then subwarden of Merton colledge; his godmother was Mistris Martha Iles, wife of Dr. Thomas Iles, Doctor (p. 8) of Divinity and one of the cannons of the Cathedrall of Christ Church in Oxon. — viii March, anno Domini 1639, the said John Woode departed this mortall life at Portionysts' haule, where he was borne, and was buried in the north isle of the collegiate parish church of S. John Baptyst de Merton.

xix of January, anno Domini 1642, being then Thursday, Thomas Woode before-mentioned, sonne of Richard à Woode, departed this mortall life at his howse in S. John Baptist parysh Oxon, about iv of the clock in the morning, being then of the age of lxii; and was buried the same day at night in the parish church by the graves of James his brother and John Woode his sonn. He left behind him v sonns living, viz. Thomas, a student of Christ Church; Edward, a scholler of Trinity college; Robert, then a sojournour at Bloys in France; Anthony; and Christopher.

(Deaths of Wood's brothers Thomas and Edward.)

Anno Domini 1651, Thomas à Woode, the eldest sonne of Thomas Woode aforesaid, resigned up his last breath at Tredagh, or Drog(h)eda, in Irland. He was then a captainne-leiutenant under

1 1640.
2 1642. On p. 67 of the MS. is a note (of which Wood says 'By whom written unless Edward Wood I cannot tell'), to this effect: — 'January the 19 in the yeare of our Lord God 1642, Thomas Wood, gent., in the University of Oxon, departed this life, being one (i.e. on) Thursday, about 4 of the clocke in the morning.' A second note follows, in a different hand: — 'paid for his funerall, 13/2. ivs. 10d.'
3 Marginal note: — 'He was one of the students of Christ Church: created Bac. of Arts, Nov. 2, 1642.'
collonell Henry Ingolsby, in his owne (or his senior) company, against the rebels there. He was one that had alwaies behaved himselfe with great valour and courage in all battles and skirmishes that he had engaged himselfe in, and would have rose to a considerable degree of honnour in a short time (to the credit of his poore family) if life had bin a little longer spared: but, being overtaken with the country desease that then raged (viz., the bloody flyx), all hopes were in a trice blasted, and was at the same place in the church of Drogeda laid in the bed of honour by the chiefest of the officers of his regiment (which were of foot), being then in the xxvii yeare of his age.

\(< p. 9 > \). xxii of May, anno Domini 1655, being then Tuesday and the day of S. Julia the Virgin, Edward Woode, A.M. and second sonne of Thomas Woode, departed this mortall lyfe at Portionysts' haule, about the xxviii year of his age. He was first a student in Merton college, afterwards a scholler in Trinity, then of Merton againe anno Domini 1648; where, having bin freely¹ elected proctor of the University of Oxon to serve for the yeare 1655, was immaturely deprived of his lyfe after he had enjoyed it v weeks. He was buryed the Thursday followyng, being then Holy Thursday, in the collegiate parish church of S. John Baptyst de Merton, accompanied by the cheife magistrates and all degrees of the University, with great solemnity, to his grave.

\(< \text{Matches and issue of Wood's brothers Christopher and Robert}. > \)

xiii of Aprill, anno Domini 1658, being then Tuesday in Easter weeke, Christopher Woode, the fift son of Thomas Woode by Mary his seconde wife, was joyned in wedlocke to Elizabethe Seymoure, in Queen's Colledge chappell, Oxon, by Master John Beby, fellowe of the same colledge. She was the youngest of the two daughters of Master William Seymoure, gentleman, attorney in the common pleas, and Katherine Fisher his wife, and borne in Lumbard (or Slaying) lane in S. Aldat's parishe, Oxon, about Midsommer-tyde anno Domini 1632 and baptized there the first of July followyng: soe that at her marriage she was of the age of xxvi compleat lackyng two mounths or therabouts, and he (her husband) at the age of xxiii, lackyng 10 weekes.

(I) Mary, daughter of Christopher. vii June, A.D. 1659, being

¹ Wood specially notes this, because were dictated by the Parliamentary many College appointments at this time Visitors.
then Tuesday, Mary Woode, the first begotten childe of Christopher Woode by Elizabeth his wife, \( p. 10 \) was borne at one of the clock in the afternoone at his house in S. Peter's the Bailive, Oxon, in the old Bocherew, being the utmost house in that parysh next to S. Martyn's on the south side of the street. — Her godfather was Master John Longford, vicar of Comnner com. Berks; and her godmothers were Mastris Mary Woode, her father's mother, and Mastris Katherine Rowney, her mother's mother. — xxii February a. d. 1659 \(^1\), being then Wednesday, the said Mary Woode, daughter of Christopher Woode, departed this mortall life at the said howse of her father, being then about viii mounths old, and was buried by the grave of her grandfather Thomas Woode in the collegiat parish church of S. John Baptist de Merton.

xxix of September anno Domini 1659, being then the feast of S. Michael the archangell, and then Thursday, Robert Woode, the third sonne of Thomas Woode beformentioned, gent., was joyned in wedlocke to Mary Drope at South Hynxsey, com. Berks, by Master John Longford, vicar of Comnner. She was the only daugther of Thomas Drope, Bachelour of Divinity, somtimes chapleine of Magdalen colledge, afterwards vicar of Comnore, com. Berks., rector of Ardley, com. Oxon. [and \(^2\) rector of Ainoe com. Northampton], by Anne Peacocke, one of the dawghters of Master John Peacocke of Chawley in the parish of Comnner. She, the said Mary Drope, was borne in the vicaridge howse of Comnner the viii of March, anno Domini 1637 \(^3\): soe that when she \( p. 11 \) was married she was of the age of xxii the March followyng, and he (her husband) of the age of xxix \( \text{years} \), iii mounths, and odde dayes.

(I) Mary, daughter of Robert. iv of July, anno Domini 1660, being then Wednesday and the day of S. Ulriche \(^4\), Mary Wood, the first begotten childe of Robert Woode and Mary his wife, was borne at Portyonysts' haule in S. John Baptist's parish, Oxon, a little before xii of the clocke at night. — Her godfather was Master John Longford, A.M. and vicar of Comnner; and her godmothers were Mastry's Mary Peacocke, widdow of Master John

\(^1\) 1658.
\(^2\) These words are scored out in pencil, Wood perhaps having found out that the statement was wrong.
\(^3\) i.e. 163\(^\text{\circ}\).
\(^4\) In these exceptionally minute notices of Saints' days, we must observe certainly Wood's antiquarian tastes. Are we also to infer Romanist sympathies, or at least the influence of association with Romanist friends?
Peacocke of Chawley, her great-grandmother by her mother's side, and Mastrys Mary Woode, her grandmother by her father's side.

(II) *Thomas, son of Christopher.* v of September, anno Domini 1660, being then Wednesday, and the day of S. Bertine, Thomas Woode, the second begotten child and first sonne of Christopher Woode by Elizabeth his wife, was borne at his father's howse in the Bocherew in the parish of S. Peter's in the Baylie, Oxon, before-mentioned, a little before foure of the clocke in the morning. — His godfathers were Master Thomas Seymoure of Grandpont in Oxon, his mother's uncle, and Master Thomas Rowney of S. Peter's parish in the Bayly, the second husband of his mother's mother: and his godmother was Mastrys Mary Wood, his grandmother by his father's side and widdow of Thomas Woode of the parysh of St. John Baptist in Oxon, gentleman.

(p. 12). (II) *Thomas, son of Robert.* xx of September, anno Domini 1661, being then Friday and the day (of) S. Fausta, Thomas Woode, the second begotten child and the first sonne of Robert Woode by Mary his wife, was borne at Portionysts' hauil in S. John Baptyst's parysh, Oxon, about a quarter or halfe an howre past one in the mornyng. — His godfathers were Edward Drope, Doctour in Divinity, one of the seniour fellowes of Magdglen colledge and great-uncle to the said Thomas Woode by his mother's syde, and Edmund Dickenson, Doctour of Physicke and one of the seniour fellowes of Merton colledge. His godmother was Mastrys Anne Drope, his grandmother by his mother's side.

(III) *Ann, daughter of Christopher.* xxvii of December, anno Domini 1661, being then Friday and the day of S. John the Evangelist, Anne Woode, the third begotten childe of Christopher Woode by Elizabeth his wife, was borne about the third howre in the mornyn at her father's howse in the parish of S. Peter's in the Bayly, being the corner howse belonging to S. Michael's church at the south end of Bullock's lane. — Her godfather was Henry Davis, one of the yeoman-bedles of the University of Oxon; and her godmothers were Mastrys Anne Harris, wife of John Harris of S. Michael's parish, Oxon, somtimes baylive, and now this yeare (1663) mayor of Oxon, and Mastrys Dorothy Lovedy, wyfe of Master <Matthew> Lovedy of the Blewbore in the parish of S. Aldate, Oxon, inholder.

1 The exactness of the hour, here and elsewhere, is due to astrological considerations.

2 sic.
(III) Robert, son of Robert. ii day of January in the yeare of owre Lord God 1662(3), being then Friday and with (p. 13) some the day of Abel and Seth, or the morrow after the Circumcision, Robert Woode, the third begotten childe and second sonne of Robert Woode by Mary Drope his wife, was borne about a quarter past fourwe of the clocke in the afternoone in the howse which his father then lived in neare the east end of S. John Baptyst’s street in the parish of S. Peter’s in East in Oxon. — His godfathers at his baptizing in S. John Baptyst’s church were Master John Beby, Bachelour of Divinity and one of the senior fellows of Queen’s colledge, and Master William Ford, A.M. and one of the senior fellows likewise of Corpus Christi colledge. His godmother was Mastrys Katheryne Jackson, the widdow of Master Henry Jackson, Bachelour of Divinity and later rector of Meiseyhampton com. Gloucester.

(IV) Elizabeth, daughter of Christopher. x day of January, anno Domini 1662(3), being then Saturday and with some the day of S. Sethrid the Virgin, Elizabeth Woode, the fourth begotten childe and daughter of Christopher Woode by Elizabeth Seymoure his wife, was borne, betweene 9 and ten of the clocke in the morning, at her father’s howse aforesaid turning up on the right hand into Bulloke’s lane in the parish of S. Peter’s in the Baylye Oxon. — Her godfather was Master Francis Drope, A.M. and fellowe of Magdalene colledge; and her godmothers were Mastrys Anne Peedle, (p. 14) widdow of Georg Pedle, aunt by the mother’s side to the said Elizabeth, and Mastrys Elizabeth Seymoure, daughter of Master Thomas Seymoure of Grandpont, her cozen. — xxviii of November, being Saturday, anno Domini 1663, the said Elizabeth Woode, the 4th childe and third daughter of Christopher Woode, deceased at her father’s house in Saint Peter’s in the Baylye, and was buried in St. John Baptist’s church Oxon by the grave of her grandfather, the Mooneday followyng, the 30 of the mounth aforesaid.

xviii of May, being the eve of Holy Thursday, anno Domini 1664, Anne Woode, the third begotten childe of Christopher Woode aforesaid, deceased, and was buried the xx of the same mounth by the grave of her grandfather Thomas Wood in St. John Baptist’s church Oxon.

(IV) John, son of Robert. xv August, anno Domini 1664, being then Munday and the day of the assumption of the Virgin Mary, John Woode, the third sonne of Robert Woode and Mary his wife, was borne between the houres of 2 and 3 in the morning at his father’s house in St. John’s parish Oxon opposite to Merton colledge.
— His godfather thers were Mr. John Peacock of Denman’s farme in the parish of Cumnore in Berks, gent., commonly called colonell Peacocke, and John Drope, Master of Arts, fellow of Magdalen college in Oxon. The former is his mother’s uncle; the other, her brother. His godmother was Mrs. Susan Holt, wife of Thomas Holt, esquier, recorder of Abendon in Berks, aunt to the mother of the said John Woode.

(V) Seymour, son of Christopher. First day of January, anno 1664 {p. 15}, being Sunday and the day of Circumsision, commonlie called New Yeares day, Seymoure à Wood, the son of Christopher à Wood, commonlie call’d Wood, by Elizabeth his wife, was borne about the houre of 12 at night in the parish of St. Peter the Balye.— His godfathers at the Christening (Jan. 8), were Thomas Tudor, of Magdalene parish in Oxon, gent., and John Boat, of Woodend in Cummore parish, gent. His godmother was Mrs. Margerie Coxeter, widdow of Georg Coxeter of Bampton in Oxfordshire, gent., afterwards his mother-in-law.

(VI) Catherine, daughter of Christopher. The 24 day of December 1665, being then Sunday and the eve of Christ’s nativity, Katherine à Wood, daughter of Christopher à Wood by Elizabeth his wife, was borne between the hours of 8 and 9 at night at her father’s house in St. Peter’s the Bayle Oxon, neare the south end of Bullock’s lane.— Her godfather at her Christening (Jan. 2) was Robert à Wood, gent., her father’s eldest brother; and her godmothers were Mrs. Grace Asteyne, wife of Edward (p. 16) Asteyne, an attorney living in St. Martin’s parish Oxon, and Mrs. Katherine Bateman, wife of Thomas Rowney, gent., an attorney living in S. Giles’ parish Oxon.

(V) Ann, daughter of Robert. The 5 day of August, anno 1666, being then Sunday, Anne à Wood, daughter of Robert à Wood, gent., and Mary his wife, was borne at {p. 16} her father’s house in S. John Baptist’s in Oxon, at five of the clock in the afternoone.— At her Christening, on the 12 day of the same monthe, stood for her godfather, Thomas Drope, gent., her mother’s eldest brother. Her godmothers were Mrs. Anne Drope of Cumnore, her mother’s mother, and Edith Finche, wife of Barthelmew Finche, of Magdalen parish Oxon, cooke. — Shee, the said Anne Woode, died the 15 day

1 1664.
2 i.e. step-mother.
3 In the earlier draft on p. 69 of the MS., ‘at Porstmr’s hall,’ a fusion of Portionists’ and Postmasters’.
4 In the earlier draft on p. 69, there follows ‘Mr. John Powell, senior, fellow of Merton College,’ the name of the clergyman officiating at the baptism.
of the said monthe, and was buried the day following in Merton College church in the north part or ile.

(VII) Christopher, son of Christopher. The 15 day of December, anno 1666, Christopher, son of Christopher à Wood, gent., by Elizabeth his wife, was borne at his father’s house in the parish of St. Peter’s in the Baylie, Oxon, between 4 and 5 of the clock in the afternoone. — His godfathers at his Christening, 21 Dec., were Anthony Hall, of St. Martin’s parish, vintner, and William Cole, of S. Michael’s parish, glasier, both at that time ballives of the citie of Oxon. His godmother was Mrs. . . . Johnson, wife of John Johnson, of St. Martin’s parish, confectioner. — The said Christopher Wood died at Cumnore neare Oxon, being there at nourse, on the 4 of August 1667, and was buried in the chancell there.

The 20 of February 1666, being then Ashwesday according to the English accompt, Elizabeth à Wood, wife of Christopher à Wood, departed this life at her house neare the south end of Bullock’s lane in the parish of St. Peter in the Baylie Oxon, between 9 and 10 of the clock in the morning, aged 34 and a little more, having been a married wife neare 9 yeares. Shee was buried in Merton College church, in the north part or ile, on the 22 day of the same monthe: at what time Mr. Christopher Flower of Merton college preached her funerall sermon.

[February 28, Thursday, Marie, widdow of Thomas à Wood, gent., departed this mortall life at her house in St. John Baptist’s parish Oxon about a quarter past 9 of the clock in the morning, anno 1666 (English accompt), aged 65 yeares and two months, having been a widdow 24 years and upwards. Shee was buried March 1, by the grave of her somtimes husband.]

August 28, Tuesday, anno 1667, Christopher à Wood of the parish of St. Peter in the Baylie Oxon, gent., tooke to his second wife—married by Dionis Huntingdon of S. Alban’s hall in Wotton chappell neare Cumnore—Margerie, daughter of Tomson Hanks of Aston neare Bampton, widdow of George Coxeter of the said towne of

1 ‘under the canopy,’ is added in the earlier draft.
2 ‘next Bullock’s lane,’ is added in the earlier draft.
3 ‘at the Meermaid,’ is added in the earlier draft.
4 1666.
5 1666.
6 Note at p. 63 of the MS. — ‘Thom-
Bampton in com. Oxon., gent., shee having then three children by her first husband, namelie Georg, Margerie, and Anne Coxeter.

(VI) Edward, son of Robert. Sept. 17, anno 1667, being then Tuesday and the day of St. Stephen and Socrates, martyrs, Edward, son of Robert à Wood, was borne at his father's house against Merton college in the parish of St. John Baptist, Oxon, at halfe an houre past seaven of the clock at night. — His godfathers were Anthony à Wood, Master of Arts of Merton college, his father's brother, and Edward Drope of Cumnore, his mother's brother. His godmother was Mrs. Ellen Pettie, daughter of Christopher Pettie of Tetsworth, esq., since the wife of Georg Cave, a yonger son of John Cave, impropriator and vicar of Great Milton in com. Oxon.

(p. 18). May 13, anno 1668, being Wednesday in Whitson week, Benjamin and Elizabeth, twinn, son and daughter of Christopher à Wood by Margerie, his second wife, were borne at Marriage-hill in the parish of Ufton neare Reading in Berks (a farme that then their father did owne, but since sold), about 3 or 4 of the clock in the morning. — Their godfathers were Marmaduke Goode, rector of Ufton, and Mr. Dennis Huntingdon, of St. Alban's hall in Oxon. Their godmothers were Mrs. . . . Goode, widdow, mother to Marmaduke Good, and Mrs. Mary Hanks, sister to their mother.

(VII). April 5, Munday, anno 1669, Anne, daughter of Robert à Wood, was borne at her father's house against Merton college in Oxon at 10 of the clock at night. — Godfather was Dr. Edward Drope, fellow of Magdalen College, her mother's uncle. The godmothers were Margerie, wife of Christopher Wood, her father's brother, and Catherine, wife of her mother's brother, William Drope of London.

Sept. 20, St. Mathew's eve, anno 1669, Anne, daughter of Christopher à Wood, was borne at Marriage-hill beforementioned. — Godfather, Robert à Wood, her father's brother: godmothers, Margaret Howson, wife of the parson of Stanford neare Marriage-hill, and Mrs. Mary Hanks, sister to the mother.

Aug. 31, anno 1670, Christopher, son of Christopher à Wood, borne at Marriage-hill. Died at his father's house in Halywell in the suburbs of Oxon, 29 Nov. 1672, and was buried in Merton college church by the grave of his father's first wife.

(VIII). Feb. 26, Munday, 167½, Fraunces, daughter of Robert à Wood, was borne at her father's house against Merton college at 8

1 In the earlier draft on p. 72 of the MS. the date is given as ‘May 12’: and from that was so given, ii. 133.
2 ‘husband’s’ in MS.
of the clock at night. — Godfather was Christopher à Wood, her father's brother: godmothers were Anne, wife of Dr. John Luffe, and ... wife of Amos Curteyne, of S. Marie's parish Oxon, stationer.

(p. 19). Oct. 7, Tuesday, anno 1673, Peter, son of Christopher à Wood, was borne at his father's house in Halywell in the suburbs of Oxon about 4 of the clock in the afternoone. — Godfathers were Peter Eliot, Doctor of Physick, living in S. Peter's parish in the East, and Edward Feteplace, Mr. of Arts and senior student of Christ Church in Oxon: godmother was Anne, the wife of Dr. John Luffe, a phisitian.

Sept. 6, Thursday, anno 1677, Charles, (son) of Christopher à Wood and Margerie his wife, was borne at his father's house in Halywell about 11 and 12 of the clock in the morning. — Godfathers were Charles Porter, esq., councellour of the Middle Temple, and Thomas Philipps, an attorney living at Ickford in Bucks. His godmother was Marie, wife of William Wright, alderman of Oxon.

Sept. 24, Wednesday, anno 1684, Christopher à Wood, gent., an attorney in the common pleas, and who had been under-sheriff of Oxfordshire for about [22 1] years, died at his house in Halywell in the north suburbs of Oxon, about 10 of the clock at night. His body, adorned with escocheons (viz. his, impaling those of his second — Margerie Hanks — consort), was buried on Friday night following in the north part or ile of Merton college church neare to the grave of Elizabeth, his first wife 2.

(p. 62). 16 July 1686, Robert à Wood, gent., died at half-an-hour past 8 at night. Buried the next day by his father and mother, aged ...

(Wood's great-grandfather 3.)

... Woode (his Christian name, as I thinke, was Richard). He was a native and an inhabitant of, or near Croston, com. Lancs., or within three miles of Latham, and particularly there where the earle of Darby had land. He was one of a religious life and conversation, and a strong Romanist, and ingaged in some businesses or affaires concerning religion in Queen Marie's dayes; and afterwards, when Queen Elizabeth came to the crowne, did, among thousands, deny her supremacy over the church of England. For which reasons he continued 7 years a prisoner in Lancaster goale, as I have heard some

---

1 '22' is in pencil, as doubtful.  
2 Here follows in the MS. an account of the accident that caused his death: already printed in iii. 109. The portion of the MS. written on vellum ends here.  
3 From the earlier draft, pp. 54; 55 of the MS.
of my antient kindred often say; and did not goe to see his children all that time but once, and then, having leave, he went with his keper on foot as farre as Einsham in Oxfordshire, where one or tow of them were then married, as shall be shewed anon. All the time of his imprisonment and durance he eat not one bit of flesh (soe zealous was he in his way). He had, as I have often heard say, taken a religious vow, in which he would live and dye, having before buried his wife, or else upon that account parted from her. He macerated and pined his body extreame much, and greived and vexed himselfe with the care he had to religion, which he, good man, thought then, when reforming, to lay a gaspyng. He departed this mortall life in the same prison of Lancaster about the year, as I guesse, 1568.

☞ consult the register belonging to the parish church wherein the prison is at Lancaster, after that, if it be found and his Christen name thereby discovered. His marriage with his wife might possibly be found in the bishop's register of that diocesse or else in the parish register wherein the said . . . Woode lived.

The said . . . Woode had severall children, but what number they were I know not, but those that I have from tradition were one son and three daughters, all whome when their father suffered soe much losse and he himselfe became a Queen's prisoner, they came into these parts of Oxfordshire, with the earl of Derby, lord of the manor of Latham, to Einsham, with whome before one or two or all the daughters lived but the son went to London after.

〈Wood's grandfather.〉

The said son of . . . Woode, named Richard Woode, lived sometimtes in this county of Oxon also. Then he went to a godfather that he had, living at Islington by London, where by his honest endeavors under him raised a reasonable and competent fortune, and afterwards married Elizabeth Jackson, sister to Henry Jackson of S. Marie's parish in Oxon, draper, and both of the same county of Lancashire and, as I thinke, neighbours, if not of the same parish (Preston), who likewise came into these parts about the beginning of Queen Elizabeth to live in. The said Richard Woode and his wife raised a fortune betweene them worth 3000l. They were owners of a fair messuage at 1 Islington called the White Lyon, as also the Axe-inne in Aldermanburie in London, besides divers rich goods and moneys.

1 substituted for 'at Clarkenwell by Islington.'
note that these things writ here in this paper I intend, God willing, to insert in this book, namely in the two first leaves therof which are left for that purpose, but before I write them therin I expect to have more plenary satisfaction concerning the places of their births and burialls and a farther ascent, if I can, of them in the county of Lancaster, by those several means and ways which I have in my mind. Which I hope in due time will soe come to passe that wee may not be numbred among the ignorant who scarce or perhaps not at all like meere brutes know nothing of their fathers and mothers. And I intend, in the paper here foregoing that is folded up, to draw therein the pedigree with the number of the page under every name to direct us how to find out the births, weddings, and burialls of each.

Notes taken out of Croston register concerning the name of Wood.

**Christenings.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1544</td>
<td>Thomas Wood</td>
<td>18 Nov.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1545</td>
<td>Edward Wood</td>
<td>1 March.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1546</td>
<td>An Wood</td>
<td>8 Jan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1547</td>
<td>Elen Wood</td>
<td>7 Aug.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1548</td>
<td>Robert Wood</td>
<td>6 Dec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Richard Wood</td>
<td>13 Jan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Elen Wood</td>
<td>26 Feb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1549</td>
<td>John Wood</td>
<td>22 Aug.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Roger Wood</td>
<td>24 Feb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1551</td>
<td>William Wood</td>
<td>23 Apr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mary Wood</td>
<td>1 Febr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1552</td>
<td>Jenet Wood</td>
<td>17 Dec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1553</td>
<td>John Wood</td>
<td>20 Dec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1554</td>
<td>Jane Wood</td>
<td>23 June.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Burials:** 1538³.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1542</td>
<td>Alis Wood</td>
<td>3 Jan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1545</td>
<td>Richard Wood</td>
<td>14 June.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1547</td>
<td>Amer Wood</td>
<td>12 March.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1549</td>
<td>Laurence Wood</td>
<td>14 May.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1552</td>
<td>Isabel Wood</td>
<td>12 Nov.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1553</td>
<td>Thurstan Wood</td>
<td>29 Aug.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Weddings.**

10 Sept. 1570 Cecily Woods, Roger Willis.
8 Jan. 1574 Richard Tomson, Elen Woods.

¹ The heading (on p. 79) is in Wood's hand; the rest (beginning on p. 80) is in a stranger's, possibly Dr. Richard Keurden's: see ii. 484. I omit an epitaph, in Standish church, to William Leigh, B.D., obit 26 Nov. 1639, aet. 89. ² i.e. 154³; and so throughout this paper. ³ The date at which the register of burials begins.
WOOD'S LIFE AND TIMES.

Woods de Ormschurch 1.

Henry [about earl Henry 2 dayes].

W. Richard
[left he Orms-
church about
earl Ferdindo 3
daye].

Henry m. Jane Blackston of Croston.

Robert, m. Mary Birchall. Richard m. Emlin Ropitonn.

of Latham. Charles.

Thomas. Richard.

(Extracts 4 from Einsham registers.)

Memorandum that the 24 Dec. 1674 I perused Ensham register at the Fleur de luce by the favour of Mr. (John) Rogers, vicar of that place, and find these things therin.

Georg Makyne of Ensham and Emme Wod were married 9 May 1568. [This Em. Wod was my grandfather's eldest sister—A. W.]

Georg Makyne buried in the churchyard, 10 March 1587 5. [They had a son between them named John Makyne bapt. 15 May 1578: buried 25 Sept. following.]

William Yates and Em. Makyne married 7 Nov. 1588. [Whether they had issue I know not. One Georg Makyns was christened 6 Jan. 1588 6: but 7 he is too soon.]

Emme Yates, the wife of William Yates, was buried 1 Apr. 1603. [The said Yates was a taylor, and kin to the Yates of Witney, etc.]

John Barncote was married to Mary Woodd xi July 1587. [This Mary was the yonger sister of my grandfather.]

Thomas Barncot, son of John Barncot, bapt. 17 Apr. 1588. [He

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1 This pedigree is by the same hand which made the extracts from the Croston registers.
2 Henry Stanley, succeeded as fourth earl of Derby, 1574, ob. 1592.
3 Ferdinando Stanley, succeeded as fifth earl 1592, ob. 1594.
4 Pp. 57-58 of the MS. On p. 59 are notes of coats of arms of Hopkyns and several Woods; not in Wood's hand.
5 i.e. 1587.
6 i.e. 1588.
7 Wood afterwards scored out these words, seeing he was following the wrong name; and then added 'none,' i.e. there are no children christened of William and Emme Yates.
died about the 13 of June 1665; buried in Einsham churchyard: a freemason by trade.]

Elizabeth Barncot, daughter of John Barncot, bapt. xi Aug. 1589.
John Barncot, filius Johannis Barncot, bapt. 10 May 1592.
John Barncot, sen., sepult. 25 Feb. 1596.  [Quaere 2.]

[John Beere of Einsham, a native of Bucknell, married another sister of my grandfather's, called Alis: but when, it appeares not in Einsham register.]

Georg Beer, son of John, bapt. 21 Sept. 1578 [so that perhaps they were married the year before].

William Beare buried 22 May 1586.

Elizabeth Beare, daughter of John Beare, christened 25 June 1588. [Died 1668 latter end of May at Gasingwell in the parish of Einston; buried in Einston churchyard by her mother.]

John Beere [who married the said Alice] was buried in Einsham churchyard 5 Sept. 1595.  [He left issue Georg, Robert, and Elizabeth: quaere the extract of his will which I have.] The said Alice afterward married John Bolton, of Neate Enston, and had issue 3 John, who married Elizabeth Beare before mentioned. Alice died there (at Enstone) a very old woman, 1634 or therabouts.

1 i.e. 1598.
2 i.e. ask whether he was John, husband of Mary, supra.
3 but see i. 24, note 4.
INDEX I

BIOGRAPHICAL

Note.—Partly for the sake of clearness, partly to avoid the extreme disproportion which would be brought into the general index of names by the inclusion of these long notices, I have put here in a separate index the references to those persons who are most frequently mentioned by Wood, from reasons of official position, personal friendship, or family connexion. Cross-references in the general index will prevent the possibility of these names being overlooked.

Abingdon, James Bertie, first earl of:—
— styled lord Norreys of Rycote, ii. 241, 313; iii. 16, 26. His marriage, ii. 117, 241; iii. 362.
— 1674-87, lord lieutenant of Oxfordshire, ii. 283, 299, 512, 524-5; iii. 47-8, 54, 96-7, 127-8. As lord lieutenant calls out the county militia during Monmouth's invasion, iii. 145-52.
— 1682, created earl of Abingdon, iii. 31-3, 54.
— in Charles II's time belongs to the court party, iii. 31, 57, 86, 89, 112-14; and is hated by the popular party, iii. 156.
— patronizes the City of Oxford, iii. 65, 86, 89, 112, 135, and is hostile to the University, iii. 89.
— 1687, high steward of Oxford City, iii. 219, 225, 281, 462; iv. 81.
— detaches himself from James I, iii. 171, and joins the prince of Orange, iii. 282-3; and is consequently detested by the Romanists, iii. 286-7.
— 1693, is made justice in eyre, iii. 434-5.
— relatives of his mentioned, iii. 59, 135, 148-9, 171, 277, 325, 425.

Adams, Fitzherbert, rector of Lincoln:—
— 1685, rector of Lincoln, iii. 142-3, 150, 249, 389.

Adams, Fitzherbert (continued):—
— 1689, takes the oaths to William and Mary, iii. 305.
— 1695, vice-chancellor, iii. 490, 492, 494-5; iv. 125.

Aldrich, Henry, dean of Christ Church:—
— student of Christ Church, ii. 460; iii. 5: composes the music for the Encaenia, 1672, ii. 248; 1674, ii. 288; and 1675, ii. 319.
— canon of Christ Church, 1682, iii. 4-6, 19, 39, 106, and D.D., iii. 6; and sub-dean, 1686, iii. 201.
— 1683, composes the music for the reception of the duke and duchess of York, iii. 52: joins the Oxford Philosophical society, iii. 76-8.
— 1685, edits the University verses on death of Charles II, iii. 133.
— 1687, curator of the Sheldonian, iii. 207: pamphlet by him, iii. 220.
— 1689, dean of Christ Church, iii. 301, 304, 315, 363, 460.
— 1691, entertains Elias Ashmole, iii. 334.
— 1693-5, vice-chancellor, iii. 404, 407, 423, 427-8, 432, 442, 444, 449, 449-50, 469, 477-8, 487, 490; iv. 22, 50. As vice-chancellor, by his assessor, in 1693, condemns Anthony Wood in the libel case, iii. 438; iv. 3, 44-6; and, in 1695, presents to William III the University verses.
Aldrich, Henry (continued):—
on the death of queen Mary, iii. 477.
— 1695, entertains the chancellor (Ormond), iii. 495.
— he was a good speaker, iii. 432.
— Greek editions by him, iii. 475.

Aldworth, Charles, vice-president of Magd. C.:—
— 1672, fellow of Magd. C., iii. 41.
— 1687, as vice-president opposes James II and is expelled by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, iii. 246–9, 519, 524, 529–30.
— 1688, stands for the Camden professorship of History, iii. 262–3.
— 1691, is elected Camden professor, iii. 375, 382.

Allam, Andrew, Wood’s friend:—
— 1655, birth and parentage, ii. 509.
— 1681, his brother and sisters, ii. 544, 549; iii. 4.
— 1682, gets White Kennet to make inquiries for Wood, iii. 7, 39.
— 1683, vice-principal of S. Edmund Hall, iii. 67, 106; iv. 190.
— 1685, May, visits London, iii. 138; June, death, iii. 144.
— he gave Wood much information, oral and written, about contemporary events, iv. 225.
— his ‘notes’ are often cited by Wood as in his own possession, but, with the exception of some fragments, their whereabouts, if they still exist, is unknown. They fell into these sections:—
— (i) ‘Cathedral papers,’ i.e. notes about the appointment of bishops, deans, canons, i. 351; ii. 510, 512, 561, 565; iii. 25, 95, 115, 118, 120, 138.
— (iii) notes about contemporary writers, ii. 1, 166; iii. 167; iv. 190.
— (iv) a collection of contemporary verses, &c., ii. 534.
— (v) a record of events connected with his own hall, S. Edmund hall, iii. 12, 116; iv. 170.
— (vi) various University lists, e.g. of Terrae filii, ii. 489; iii. 106; and of University preachers, iv. plate i.
— he wrote letters to Wood about

Allam, Andrew (continued):—
matters in Oxford during Wood’s absences, i. 380; ii. 495–500; iv. 190. Wood also, after his death, acquired other portions of his correspondence, iv. 190.
— his diaries, from 1680, came into Wood’s hands, ii. 486; iv. 190, who cut out pieces from them to paste into his own diaries. These pieces are printed, ii. 509, 515, 540–2, 544, 546, 548–50, 552, 555–8, 562; iii. 1, 4–9, 14–6, 25, 35, 43, 67, 105–6, 122, 167; iv. 190.
— he had a good collection of books, especially pamphlets, i. 385; ii. 312, 435; iii. 9; iv. 235. In his books he made a note of the price, bookseller, and date of purchase, iii. 167; cf. Wood’s City, iii. 142. Several of these books he presented to Wood, i. 19; iii. 167; and after his death Wood acquired others, iii. 167; iv. 190.
— his peculiar handwriting makes his notes easy of identification, iii. 12, 67, 116, 167; iv. p. xi.
— Wood’s Athenae notice of him, iii. 200.

Allen, Thomas, of Gloucester hall:—
— left his fellowship in Trinity college to avoid the oath to queen Elizabeth, i. 410.
— died in Gloucester hall, 1632, i. 249, 342; and was buried in Trinity college chapel, iv. plate iv; was a benefactor to Trinity college library, iv. plate iv, and p. 171.
— MS. in his handwriting, iv. 252: notes about antiquities, MSS., &c., by him, i. 342, 344, 424; iv. 191, 201, 253.
— correspondence, ii. p. vii, 198.
— his watch, iv. plate iv: Aubrey’s Brief Lives, i. 28.
— Wood’s Athenae notice of him, iii. 357.
— his great library of MSS., i. 249, 424; iv. 190, 198–9, 201, 203, 207, 223, 250–1, 253, 258, 260–1, 265–6, 272, 275, 277, 280, 283, 289, 294, 304.
— catalogue of it, i. 249; ii. 309; iv. 191, 222.
— its fate, i. 249.
— history of individual MSS., i. 315; iv. 103, 105–6, 127, 130, 220, 255–6, 274: other references, iv. 91, 102, 109, 120, 138, 172.

Allestree, Richard, Regius professor of Divinity:—
— student of Christ Church, iv. 58: in
INDEX I. BIOGRAPHICAL.

Allestree, Richard (continued):—
arms for Charles I, 1643, ii. 234: pamphlet by him. 1647, i. 143.
— a pronounced High Churchman, i. 348.
— 1660, canon of Christ Church, i. 390, 394, 484: ii. 2, 454, 517.
— 1663—80, Regiusprofessor of Divinity, ii. 93; iii. 486.
— 1665—81, provost of Eton, ii. 42, 289, 518.
— 1674, presented, on behalf of the University, Wood’s Hist. et Antiq. Oxon. Charles II, ii. 289.
— 1681, death, ii. 514.
— personal appearance, ii. 26.
— incidental mention, ii. 60, 90, 167, 224, 258, 286, 296, 395, 556; iv. 75.

Anne (Hyde), duchess of York:—
— 1663, visits Oxford with her husband and the court, i. 491—8; iv. 67.
— 1665, Oct., comes to the court at Oxford, is lodged in Christ Church, and formally welcomed by the University, ii. 48, 60—1; is personally unpopular, ii. 61, 219; present at the opening of Parliament, ii. 60.
— Dec., pregnant, ii. 67; affects piety by setting up a Sunday afternoon lecture, ii. 53, 97; ambitious schemes attributed to her, i. 440; ii. 67; alleged intrigue with Henry Sydney, ii. 53.
— 1666, Febr., returns to London, ii. 68, 72.
— 1670, embraces Romanism, ii. 219, 221.
— 1671, death, ii. 219—20: obituary verses by Oxford University, iv. 73.
— her household:—chaplain, ii. 67: master of the horse, ii. 53.

Anne, queen (continued):—
— the princess of Denmark:—
— 1683, July, married to prince George of Denmark, iii. 67.
— 1685, receives the honours of a princess, iii. 129, 132—3, 141.
— 1686, birth of a daughter, iii. 185.
— 1687, sermons before her in the Chapel Royal, iii. 215, 244.
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— 1670, his collection of curios, ii. 191; and of MSS., ii. 191; iii. 115, 253; iv. 83, 121.
— 1677, proposes to give his curios and MSS. to Oxford, ii. 391.
— 1679, loses his fossils, &c., coins and metals, and some MSS. by fire, ii. 435.
— 1681, building of the Ashmolean to receive his gift, ii. 530; iii. 54—5; iv. 78.
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1 This may mean only that he served in the University militia raised to garrison Oxford. And so in other cases.
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— 1671, has muddled away his estate, and is in poverty, ii. 117, 420, 545: cp. Aubrey's Brief Lives, i. 41.
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— 1660, one of Charles II's commissioners, i. 325, 364; and D.D., i. 320.
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— 1664, archdeacon of Oxford, ii. 6-7, 14, 121.
— 1667, introduces Wood to Sir William Dugdale, i. 109.
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— 1671-3, pro-vice-chancellor, ii. 224, 258.
— 1675, bishop of Lincoln, i. 329, 364; ii. 312, 316-7, 354, 374, 428, 431, 435, 438, 458, 500, 505; iii. 69, 121, 220, 324.
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— 1648, submits to the Parliamentary visitors, i. 320, 367; but is chaplain to Robert Skinner, bp. of Oxford, i. 365.
— 1650, practises physic, i. 165, 365.
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Blandford, Walter, bishop of Oxford:—
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Boys, Nathaniel, Romanist convert:—
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— 1685, preaches a Romanist sermon, for which he is censured by the University authorities, iii. 152, 155-6, but commended by James II, iii. 162.
— 1686, is a declared Romanist, iii. 176, 183, 213-4, and under James II's protection, iii. 184.
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— 1675-7, disputes with the fellows of Merton, i. 398; iii. 313, 557; iv. 165.

— 1677-9, quarrels with Wood, iii. 373, 449.

— 1679, a justice of peace for Oxfordshire, ii. 454; iii. 241, 260.

— 1695, death, iii. 432.

— members of his family, i. 132, 395-6; ii. 356, 537; iii. 170, 245.

Clerke, Henry, president of Magdalen:—

— 1659, practises medicine, i. 165; ii. 243; iii. 517.

— 1663, head of a faction in Magdalen college, i. 473.

— 1672, elected president, ii. 243, 259, 275, 408, 490, 556; iii. 17, 50, 89, 531, and afterwards took Holy Orders, iii. 517.

— 1673, tries to recover the founder's insignia, i. 131.


— 1681, prevents the fellows from trying to recover the patronage of Magdalen hall, ii. 540-2.

— 1687, death, iii. 216, 261, 526.

— members of his family, iii. 30, 216, 223.

Compton, Henry, bishop of London:—

— 1669, canon of Christ Church, ii. 154, 162, 208 (mentor to the prince of Orange when at the cathedral service), 338.

— 1674, bishop of Oxford, ii. 296, 299.

— 1675, bishop of London, ii. 337-8, 412, 555; iii. 13, 15, 79, 121, 173, 184, 186, 190, 301, 307, 341, 379, 395, 397, 472-3; iv. 35.

— 1676-7, is at feud with the duke of York, ii. 397; iii. 173.

— 1678, is regarded as a Protestant champion, ii. 428; iii. 172, 190.

— 1681, is on Charles II's ecclesiastical commission, ii. 549.

— 1685, James II removes him from the Privy Council, iii. 131, 172.

— 1686, is suspended from his bishopric, iii. 195-6.

— 1689, declares for William III, iii. 298, and for toleration, iii. 315; and
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—1601, report of his marriage, iii. 363.
—1602, is proscribed by James II, iii. 387-8.
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Exeter:—
—1649, excellent government of his
college, ii. 56; a leading Presby-
terian, i. 147, 359; his weekly 'lecture'
in All Saints', Oxford, i. 360, 445.
—1654, Regius professor of Divinity, i. 221; ejected, 1660, i. 326.
—1657-66, vice-chancellor, i. 221, 251, 257, 268, 302, 312, 326, 359, 369, 489.
—1662, proceeded against for Calvin-
istic preaching, i. 444-5; ejected from
his headship for Nonconformity, i. 453.
—1663, banished by Clarendon from
Oxford, i. 499.
—1671, vicar of All Saints', Northamp-
ton, iii. 225.
—1676, archdeacon of Norwich, ii. 305.
—1681, canon of Worcester, ii. 557.
—1694, death, iii. 447.
—father of the next.
Conant, John, jun., L.L.D., fellow of
Merton:—
—son of the preceding.
—1680-3, fellow of Merton and
apparently subwarden, ii. 490, 497; iii. 15-6, 21, 34, 49.
—1684, intrigues to make sure of his
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—1685, 1689, subwarden of Merton,
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—1685, senior dean, iii. 172.
—1686-7, fellow (? and subwarden),
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—1687, marriage, iii. 225.
—1693, one of three nominated for the
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Cooper, Benjamin, registrar Univ.
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—his a noteary public, ii. 442.
—his house in Holywell, i. 277; ii.
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—lets lodgings, ii. 423, 497; iii. 152.
—1660, registrar of the University, i. 77, 304, 372, 416; ii. 343, 358, 393; iii. 63, 152; iv. 22, 64-5, 72-3, 75; 81.
—gives Wood information, &c., i. 302; 
ii. 287; iv. 14.
—1693, is called by Clarendon as a
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Cornish, Henry, sen., Oxford Patri-
tan:—
—1646, of New Inn hall, sent to preach
the University into submission to
Parliament, i. 130.
—1648, intruded canon of Christ
Church, i. 155; iii. 109.
—1649, a champion of the Presby-
terians, i. 147.
—1658, a friend of John Nixon
and a benefactor to Nixon's School,
i. 246, 437.
—1663, banished by Clarendon from
Oxford, resides at Stanton Harcourt,
i. 499-500; ii. 96, 131.
—1672, a Nonconformist preacher in
Oxford, during Charles II's Toler-
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—1689, again a Nonconformist preacher
in Oxford, after William III's Toler-
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ham:—
—his parentage, ii. 11, 16.
—1652, submits to the Parliamentary
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is reckoned a Presbyterian, i. 268, 332.
—1659, agitates for the abolition of
the Parliamentary visitation, i. 268; is
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chemistry, i. 290, 473.
—1660, procures the ejection of Inde-
pendents from fellowships in Lincoln
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—1661, is subrector of Lincoln col-
lege, iii. 514, and active in restoring
Church ceremonies, iii. 514.
—1663, is senior proctor on the occasion
of Charles II's visit, i. 490, 499-7, 500-1; ii. 8-10, 15-6.
—1664, D.C.L., ii. 16.
—1665, subrector of Lincoln, ii. 38, 121.
—1668, rector of Lincoln, i. 333.
—1669, dean of Chichester, ii. 255: clerk of the closet, and a friend of the
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—1674, bishop of Durham, i. 274, 299, 332, 450, 472-3; ii. 16, 299, 362, 531; iii. 97, 121, 139, 143, 209, 313 (in error), 332.
—1679, popularly supposed to be privy
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—1685, dean of the Chapel Royal, iii.
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—1686, one of James II's ecclesiastical
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— 1657, popularly supposed to be toy-
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— 1658-9, contradictory rumours as to his attitude towards James II, iii. 285, 298, 300-1.
— 1660, excepted from William III's Act of Indemnity, iii. 331.
— 1691, succeeds as baron Crewe of Stene, iii. 332; iv. 232.
— 1692, marriage, iii. 379.
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Cromwell, Oliver, Lord Protector:—
— 1649, entertained by Oxford University, iv. 62.
— 1651, elected and installed chancel-
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— at Worcester fight, iii. 84; iv. 63.
— 1653, Dec., made Lord Protector, i. 181, 185; iv. 63; incidental allu-
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— 1654, his protectorate, like a king’s accession, brought the plague, i. 185-6: peace concluded with the Dutch, i. 189; iv. 65.
— 1655, the discontent of the extreme Independents foment a royalist rising, i. 194-6; iii. 49, 58.
— 1656, orders a state funeral for arch-
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— 1658, the great storm, i. 258; his death, i. 259; his death attributed to poison, i. 475.
— 1659, deaths of his son-in-law and son, iii. 404, 410.
— the Protectress, ii. 460: his sister, i. 363.
— is patron of the Oxford Indepen-
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— his love of music, i. 287.

Cromwell, Richard:—
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— 1668, Sept., proclaimed Protector, with all honours, but amidst signs of popular disaffection, i. 259; incidental allusions to his protectorate, i. 394, 446; ii. 507.
— 1669, his Parliament, i. 267.
— 1660, May, resigns his chancellor-
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— 1692, death, iii. 410.

Curteyne, John, Wood's crony:—
— 1650, intruded fellow of Lincoln, ii. 4.
— 1657-67, borrows small sums from Wood, i. 215, 311, 434, 455, 471; ii. 103.
— 1658-68, is Wood's constant cook-
— 1663-68, is Wood's doctor, i. 469; ii. 95.
— 1668, marriage, ii. 133.
— 1669, death, ii. 172.

Davis, Richard, the chief Oxford bookseller of Wood's time:—
— his shop was 'near Oriel college,' 1658, i. 266; in Schydiard street (S. Mary lane), 1662, i. 440: and was, I believe, the building shown in the Oxford Almanac for 1689, see 'Ship hall' in Wood's City, iii. 322. The 'Mr. Davis,' who had a shop 'behind Allhallowes,' 1657, i. 211, and 1666, ii. 82, is probably a different person.
— Wood was possibly on terms of per-
sonal intimacy with him, if Mrs. Davis, 1662, i. 436, be, as is possible, his first wife, and Mr. Davis, 1668, ii. 139; 1670, ii. 184, (?190, be himself.
— his autograph signature, iv. 31.
— the following purchases of books &c. from 'Mr. Davis,' 1657-70, are


1658, issued a 'Catalogue of books,' i. 266.

1661, 'Mrs. Davis,' i. 407, 436, is perhaps his first wife: cp. i. 599.

1663, leased the Old Congregation house for a warehouse, i. 509.

1664-6, Oxford University bought books from him, iv. 66, 69.

1672, Wood engaged him to sell privately-printed Romanist books for Ralph Sheldon of Beoly, ii. 253.

1674, Wood made notes of books in his shop, ii. 178; iv. 235.

1680, he published a 'Catalogue of books printed at the [Sheldonian] Theatre,' ii. 479.

1681, Harry Clements, afterwards an Oxford bookseller, was his apprentice, ii. 541.

1685, his second marriage, iii. 157, followed by his insolvency, iii. 157, resulting in the auction of his stock in four great sales, viz. 1666, Apr., and Oct.; 1688, June; and 1692, Apr., iii. 157, 392.

1693, he was summoned by Clarendon as a witness against Wood in the libel-suit, iv. 16, 22-3, 30-1, 34-6.

Deane, Thomas, Romanist convert:—

1686, fellow of Univ., a professed Romanist, iii. 176-7, 183-4, 213-4.

1687, an acquaintance of Wood's, iii. 240, 256.


1689, ejected from his fellowship, iii. 297-8.

1691, said to have been pilloried as a Jesuit, iii. 378.

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Dickenson, Edmund, physician in Oxford:—

— parentage and family, i. 134; ii. 200.

— 1649, educated at Eton, i. 134.

— 1642, postmaster of Merton, i. 134.

— 1644, served in the militia which garrisoned Oxford, i. 134.

— 1647, Bachelor of Arts, i. 134, 140.

— 1661, fellow of Merton, i. 399, 392, 397-8, 503, 507; ii. 44, 449.

— is godfather to Wood's nephew, Thomas, son of Robert, i. 29; v. 12.

— 1664, bursar of Merton, ii. 9-10.

— 1667, makes a deadly mistake in his prescription for Wood's mother, i. 397; ii. 101.

Dodwell, Henry, nonjuror:—

— 1685-8, of Trinity college, Dublin, frequents Oxford coffee-houses, iii. 263.

— 1687, gives and gets information towards Wood's Athenae, iii. i. 204, 345; iv. 229.

— 1688, elected Camden professor of Ancient History, iii. 263, 267.

— 1689, refuses the oaths to William III, iii. 408, 396.

— 1691, is ejected from his professorship, iii. 375.

— 1692, writes against the government, iii. 399, and, 1694, speaks against it, iii. 448.

— 1693, is asked by Wood to effect a reconciliation with Henry, earl of Clarendon, iv. 9, 25; 6; betrays Wood to Clarendon, iv. 24, 26-7; is a witness for Clarendon against Wood, iv. 23, 34-6.

— 1694, report of his marriage, iii. 463.

Dolben, John, archbishop of York:—

— 1625, born in Northamptonshire, ii. 396; iii. 207.

— 1660, a canon of Christ Church and a pronounced High Churchman, i. 348, 390, 392, 432.

— 1661, treasurer of Christ Church, i. 410.

— 1662, keeps his coach, i. 456; is made dean of Westminster, ii. 66, 93; iii. 59, 193.

— 1666, bishop of Rochester, ii. 89, 93, 444; iii. 3, 64, 66; iv. 74.

— 1683, archbishop of York, iii. 59, 64, 66, 97, 121.

— 1685, as archbishop is Visitor of Queen's college, iii. 126-7, acting by commissioners.

— 1686, death, iii. 183-5.

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— his parentage and family, ii. 164, 494; iii. 5, 335.
— 1605, birth, ii. 494.
— 1642, resident in Oxford, ii. 494.
— 1655, issue of vol. i of his Monasticon Anglicanum, i. 254; iv. 240, 243, 266.
— 1656, issue of his Warwickshire, i. 5, 209; ii. 8, 563.
— 1667 onwards, is on very friendly terms with Wood, to whom he shows great kindness, ii. 109, 111, 336, 345, 371-2, 439-40, 453, 455, 468, 473, 480, 494, 505, 513; iii. 12.
— 1675, issue of volume i of his Baronagium Anglicanum, i. 146; ii. 111, 316, 341: Wood's notes in connexion with the Baronagium, ii. 336, 341.
— 1676, issue of volume ii of his Baronagium, ii. 7, 16, 336, 345: Wood's notes in his copy of the Baronagium, i. 146; ii. 7, 16, 316, 345, 434, 450, 471, 492; iv. 239.
— 1677, Garter King of Arms, ii. 367, 449, 549.
— 1681, political pamphlet by him, ii. 524, 533.
— 1689, his death, iii. 174, 180.
— his autograph, iv. p. xi; MS. notes by him, ii. 87, 345, 434, 505, 513; letters written by him to Wood, ii. 435; iv. 229-30.
— his MS. collections he bequeathed to the Ashmolean Museum, i. 6; iii. 180, 190, 488, 499; iv. 291.

Edwards, Jonathan, principal of Jesus college:—
— 1662, fellow of Jesus college, ii. 531; perhaps also the references, ii. 262, iii. 175, belong to him.
— 1686, principal of Jesus college, iii. 199, 212.
— 1689, submits to William and Mary, iii. 305.
— 1690-1, as vice-chancellor is friendly to Wood and his Athenae, iii. 326, 364-5, 435, 469; iv. 22.
— 1691, as vice-chancellor under express orders from Court proceeds against Oxford nonjurors, iii. 373, 375.

Edwards, Jonathan (continued):—
— 1693, writes against Socinianism, iii. 427.
— 1694, chaplain to queen Mary, iii. 469.

Elizabeth, queen:—
— 1559, abolishes mass, iii. 517, and brings back the Book of Common Prayer, ii. 395; oath of supremacy, v. 3, 17.
— 1559, her commissioners 'visit' Oxford University, i. 419, 424; iv. 144, 209. Papers about Oxford University during her reign, iv. 220.
— 1560, her weakness for Robert Dudley, earl of Leicester, i. 260.
— 1561, issues a charter to Cambridge, iv. 174.
— 1564, state visit to Cambridge, iv. 283.
— 1592, second state visit to Oxford, i. 454; ii. 239; iv. 145, 150.
— a godchild of hers, iii. 317: knights dubbed by her, iii. 102.
— her household:—jester, ii. 333:lutinist, ii. 352: officer of her jewel-house, ii. 147.
— 'Queen Elizabeth's day,' i.e. her accession-day, 17 Nov., observed as a Protestant holiday, ii. 468, 500, 559; iii. 30 (in 1682).
— histories, &c. of her reign, i. 235, 242; ii. 118, 145: book dedicated to her, iv. 266: her army, i. 269.

Ellis, William, Oxford musician:—
— 1649, ejected from his place as organist of S. John's by the Parliamentary visitors, i. 204-5.
— 1681, his death, ii. 476.
— he occurs once with Wood at the tavern, ii. 230.
— his wife is mentioned, i. 378; ii. 476.
— his weekly music-meeting, at first on Thursdays, afterwards on Tuesdays, i. 275, is mentioned regularly 1656-61, and afterwards occasionally down to June 1669, i. 204-5, 209, 273-5, 454; ii. 163.
— at this meeting those present paid 6d. each, the only exceptions I have noted being 8s., i. 238; 2d., i. 475; and 3d., ii. 133.
— the regular entries for Tuesday are as follows, i. 213, 215, 218, 220, 222, 226, 229-31, 235, 237-8, 249, 254-6, 264, 267, 271, 275-9, 281, 284, 287-8, 310, 314, 318, 321, 321, 335-6, 338, 380, 382, 400, 405, 418, 433, 439, 469, 471, 474-5, 478;
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— notices of musicians from outside Oxford taking part in these music-meetings are 1658, on Wedn., i. 255; 1658, on Sat., i. 256—7; 1664, Tuesd., ii. 18; and 1665, Tuesd., ii. 43.

— the servant-maid at the house had, according to the then custom of tips, a 'box,' to which about Christmas-time the frequenters of the meeting gave a small sum, i. 230 (in 1657), 378.

— Wood mentions a music-meeting on Monday, payment i. 6d., i. 238; on Tues., payment £2, i. 237; on Thursd., payment 9d., i. 237; on Friday, payment 1d., i. 242: these may, or may not, have been at Ellis's.

— Wood also went to the house on other days, possibly to music-meetings arranged for an unusual day, possibly simply as to an ale-house (cp. i. 258); e.g. Monday, i. 218, 220, 235, 255, 264, 265, 306; Wedn., i. 218, 249, 401; Thursday, i. 212, 231, 255, 457; Friday, i. 218, 220, 235, 375; Saturday, i. 220, 255.

Feil, John (continued):—

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iii. 94.

— 1662, entertains the Crown Prince of Denmark, i. 457.

— 1663, Charles II quarters himself in his lodgings, i. 494-5, 497.

— 1663-9, had charge of the building of the Sheldonian, iv. 68, 125; and, by poetic as well as historical justice, was vice-chancellor at its formal opening in 1669, ii. 165; iv. 72.

— 1664, encouraged Christ Church plays by the students of that house, ii. 2.

— 1665, entertained Edward, earl of Clarendon, the chancellor, ii. 57: Charles II quarters himself in his lodgings, ii. 58.

— 1666, was commissioner of the poll-tax, ii. 89.

— 1666-9, vice-chancellor, i. 331; ii. 82-5, 91, 93-4, 100, 119-20, 128-9, 132, 139, 144-5, 153, 155, 157-61, 165, 167-8; iv. 72. The chief features of his office are, his efforts to restore the true old fashion of academic dress, i. 149, 356, 359, ii. 83-4; the return to the old strictness by which undergraduates were not admitted into Convocation-house, ii. 34; efforts at restoring discipline, lost at the Restoration, ii. 83; the abolition (1667) of 'coursing,' as a custom productive of broils between colleges, ii. 83, 129; iii. 37; his determination, from regard for S. Mary's as domus Dei, that there shall be no Act till the Sheldonian is built, ii. 111; his presiding at the formal opening of the Sheldonian, ii. 165; iv. 72, the gift of which by archbishop Gilbert Sheldon was perhaps due to Fell's initiative.

— 1669, he introduced Wood to archbishop Sheldon, ii. 167-8, a kindness which Wood's own temper rendered nugatory.

— 1669-1686 (his death); he was a delegate of the University Press ('e Theatro Sheldoniano'), but practically controlled it, ii. 170, 172, 180, 204, 290, 292, 331, 379; iii. 133, 198, 202.

— 1671, he planted Christ Church Broad Walk, ii. 188.

— received the prince of Orange, ii. 208.

— 1670-86, he was a curator of the Sheldonian, but practically controlled it, ii. 197; iii. 267; his partiality to Christ Church being shown in his
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— 1670-3, he supervised the translation of, and altered or omitted passages in
Wood’s Hist. et Antiq. Univ. Oxon.,
and inserted other passages, i. 47; ii.
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— 1671, was justice of the peace for
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— 1673, Wood’s melancholic vanity
fastened a quarrel on him, ii. 259-60, 273, 292-3, 296.
— he tried to get all University
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— he was regarded as a Protestant
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— 1674, 1680, his controversy with
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— 1674, he distributed copies of Wood’s
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for the honour of the University, ii.
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— 1675, he recommended Wood for the
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— 1676, appointed bishop of Oxford,
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— 1677, he entertained the duke of
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— 1677, 1681, 1686, he kept boarders,
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— 1678, his new buildings at Christ
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— 1679, took a firm stand against Titus
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— 1681, Charles II quartered himself in
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— 1682, consecrated S. Edmund hall
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— 1683, entertained the duke and

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— 1684, expelled John Locke from his
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— 1686, his death, iii. 191-2.
— 1694, speech in his honour, iii. 460.
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— 1619, canon of Christ Church, iv.110.
— 1638, dean of Christ Church, i.
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— 342, plate seized by the Parliament,
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— 1643, owned Gaunt house, i. 272.
— 1645-7, vice-chancellor, i. 143, 157;
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— 1649, death, i. 150; iii. 81.
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Finch, Heneage, M.P. Univ. Oxon.:—
— 1678-86, Solicitor-General, ii. 440,
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— 1679, 1688-9, 1690, 1695, M.P. for
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— 1714, created earl of Aylesford, iii.
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Finch, Leopold William, warden of
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— 1681, nobleman of Christ Church,
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— 1683, fellow of All Souls, iii. 49.
— 1684, edits Cornelius Nepos, iii. 86.

— 1685, is captain of the All Souls company of the University militia, iii. 146-7; 149, 151-2.
— 1687, is warden of All Souls by mandate from James II, iii. 208, 217, 227, 230; iv. 81: keeps the college gaudy-day in a manner too festive for the times and for decorum, iii. 243.
— 1687-94, destroys the old windows of the warden's lodgings, iii. 208, 459.
— 1688, stands for Camden professorship of History, iii. 262-3, and expels a college chaplain for not voting for him, iii. 263, 404, 447.

— 1693, preaches the Latin sermon, iii. 427.
— 1694, marriage, iii. 459.
— entertains the duke of Ormond, chancellor of the University, iii. 494-5.
— 1698, fresh disputes with a chaplain, ii. 272.

Fisher, Alexander, subwarden of Merton:—
— 1619, fellow of Merton, i. 33, 233, 296; ii. 183, 233.
— 1638-61, subwarden of Merton, i. 27, 383; 389-93; v. 9.
— 1659, his house in Holywell, i. 277; ii. 233-4.
— 1661, one of three named for the wardenship, i. 383.
— half-hearted resistance to the admission of sir Thomas Clayton, i. 389-93.

— 1671, death, and benefaction to Merton, ii. 233-4.
— a friend of Anthony Wood and the Wood family, i. 27, 233; ii. 183, 233; v. 9.

Flexney, William, Oxford musician:—
— 1656, a member of William Ellis's music-club, i. 205.
— 1659, a member of private music- clubs, i. 275.
— 1659 onwards, an occasional tavern companion of Wood's, i. 266, 281, 327, 439, 499, 478.
— 1663, a member of Westcote's catch-meeting, i. 497.
— 1692, death, iii. 406.

Forest, Edward, father and son, Oxford booksellers:—

Edward Forest matriculated in 1616, actat. 19, as apprentice to a bookseller: his sons Edward, act. 44, and John, act. 29, matriculated in 1666, as booksellers: query, whether their father then died? Wood bought most of his books from the Forests, but it seems impossible from his notices to apportion the entries between the father and the son, or to decide whether the sons carried on the business as partners or had separate shops. Edward Forest, 1659, is perhaps the father, i. 271: ' Ned 'Forest, Edward Forest, 1660-5, i. 321, 433, 437, 454, ii. 5, 8, 19, 22, 37, is probably the son, in his father's shop: ' Edward and John,' 1661, are the two sons, i. 416. Edward Forest, 1667, ii. 116, and ' Ned 'Forest, 1669, ii. 151, 153. I take to be the son: John Forest is mentioned by himself, 1661, i. 416, 458.

In 1661 John Wilmot, afterwards an Oxford bookseller, was apprentice to Forest, i. 416: Wood stood treat to Forest in 1657, i. 220.

The payments to . . . Forest are of two kinds:—(i) 'quarteridge,' a quarterly payment for newspapers (see i. 14), i. 213, 229, 287-8. The payment in 1657-8 was 2s. a quarter, i. 220, 229, 242, 260; in 1659, i. 6d. a quarter, i. 279, 284; and in Dec. 1659, 2s. 6d., when Wood notes that he is going to change his newsvendor, i. 288. Wood notes irregularity in supplying his papers, i. 235, 287-8.


Foules, Henry, a companion of Wood's:—

— his parentage, ii. 170.
— 1660 onwards, an occasional tavern companion of Wood's, i. 302, 436, 468; ii. 82, 85, 126, 151, 153, 174.
— 1660 onwards, gave Wood information and showed him kindness, i. 327; ii. 58, 122, 145, 183.
— his controversial writings, i. 293-5, 486; ii. 178.
— 1669, his death, ii. 178-9, 257, 503; iii. 144.
— after his death Wood had access to his diary, i. 486; made a catalogue of his pamphlets, i. 308; ii. 178; iv. 270: and acquired some of his books, ii. 178, 191, and of his MSS., ii. 180; iv. 270.
Wood's Life and Times.

Fulman, William, antiquary:
— 1648, ejected from Corpus Christi by the Parliament, i. 330.
— 1665, vice-president of Corpus Christi, ii. 47.
— publishes his Notitia Oxon., ii. 93, 116; iii. 159.
— 1675, issues a new edition of Notitia Oxon., iii. 139.
— 1681, married, ii. 547.
— 1684, edits Henry Hammond, iii. 139, and the Annals of Burton, iv. 91.
— 1685, pays an Oxford visit, iii. 139, 168.
— 1688, death, iii. 270.
— his correspondence with, and information given to Wood, i. 308; ii. 392, 493, 412, 432, 499, 479, 495-6, 499; iii. 32, 44, 139, 204, 408; iv. 193-4, 230-30, 262, 288.
— his MS. collections at C.C.C., Oxford, ii. 301; iii. 367, 408; iv. 90, 157, 193, 204: his handwriting, iv. p. xi.

George of Denmark, prince:
— 1683, is married to Anne, daughter of the Duke of York, iii. 57, 67.
— 1685, Oxford University compliments him as a member of the royal family, iii. 133.
— 1688, Nov., deserts James II for the prince of Orange, iii. 285; Dec., is entertained at Oxford, iv. 82.
— 1690, accompanies William III to Ireland, iii. 331.
— 1692, is out of court favour, iii. 402, 405.
— his household:—master of the horse, iii. 124, 331; groom of the stole, iii. 331.

Gifford, Bonaventure, Romanist president of Magdalen:
— 1686, a court preacher, iii. 201.
— 1688, March, installed (in absentia) president of Magdalen, iii. 262, 265, 267.
— Apr., titular bishop of Madaura, iii. 204.
— June-Aug., in residence at Magdalen, iii. 269, 271-4.
— 1688, a prisoner in Newgate, iii. 299, 333.
— 1690, to leave England, iii. 346.

Goddard, Jonathan, warden of Merton:
— 1652, warden of Merton, i. 396; iii.

Goddard, Jonathan (continued):
— 436: a leading Independent, i. 148: employed on University business, iv. 61.
— 1656, resident in London, i. 200-1, 213; ii. 97.
— 1675, death, ii. 311.

Greenwood, Daniel, principal of Brasenose:
— his relatives, i. 267; ii. 280.
— 1637, fellow of Brasenose, ii. 238.
— 1648, principal of Brasenose, i. 135; and a champion of the Presbyterian party, i. 147.
— 1651-2, vice-chancellor, i. 165, 174-5, 257, 297, 464; ii. 593; iv. 62.
— 1659, iv. 64.
— 1670, ii. 192.
— 1674, death, ii. 28.

Greenwood, Nathaniel, personal fiend of Wood's:
— his parentage and kindred, i. 267; ii. 238, 280.
— his antiquarian collections, ii. 267; iv. 189.
— 1661, pro-proctor, i. 347, 406, 466.
— 1665, ii. 58.
— 1666, ii. 84.
— 1670, ii. 192.

Hall, James, Oxford coffee-house keeper:
— 1668, keeper of the Turl coffee-house, iii. 302, 327.

Hall, John, Master of Pembroke:
— 1664, master of Pembroke, ii. 25-6; iii. 140-1, 379, 443.
— 1664 onwards, a champion of the Low Church party, anti-Court, and anti-Rome, ii. 26, 422, 553; iii. 141, 273, 379, 443, 474; and as such, in 1678, uncivil to Wood, ii. 428.
Hall, John (continued):—
— 1676, Lady Margaret professor of Divinity, ii. 346; iii. 61, 64, 75.
— 1685, forward in professing loyalty to James II, iii. 137.
— a member of Convocation, iii. 137.
— 1694, suggested for Canterbury, iii. 474.

Halton, Timothy, Provost of Queen’s:—
— occasionally spelt ‘Haughton.’
— 1677, provost of Queen’s, ii. 372, 438; iii. 59, 116, 127, 185, 269; iv. 81.
— 1679–82, vice-chancellor, ii. 458, 460, 465, 488–9, 491, 495, 497, 502–3, 516–7, 520–2, 524, 527–8, 530, 540–2, 547, 556; iii. 2, 12, 14, 16–8, 21, 179, 193, 457.
— 1683–5, acting pro-vice-chancellor, iii. 72, 86, 96, 132.
— 1685, vice-chancellor, iii. 165, 177, 179–80, 185, 191, 193, 269; iv. 80.
— 1688, 1689, 1693, 1695, pro-vice-chancellor, iii. 305, 424, 478.

Harris, Robert, Puritan preacher:—
— 1646, sent by Parliament to preach at Oxford, i. 130–1.
— 1648, intruded president of Trinity, i. 130, and a leading Presbyterian, i. 147.
— 1658, death, i. 264–5; ii. 186, 261.
— 1660, his ‘Life’ published, i. 310.

Hawkins, Richard, citizen friend of Wood’s:—
— 1661, resident in Oxford, iii. 485; a house-painter, ii. 117; iii. 91; iv. 59–7, 71, 78, 80; and a herald-painter, ii. 178, 325, 455; iii. 242, 382–3; iv. 31.
— makes notes of coats of arms, i. 109; ii. 52.
— supplies coats of arms at funerals, i. 211; ii. 310.
— makes notes of funerals, ii. 229, 396.
— his friendship with Wood, i. 204, 421; ii. 143, 177.
— is summoned by Clarendon to give evidence against Wood in the libelsuit, iv. 16, 23, 31–2, 34–5.

Hearne, Thomas, the antiquary:—
— his historical issues, iii. 104.
— 1710–22, prints Leland’s Itineraries, i. 222; iv. 280.
— 1715, prints Leland’s Collectanea, iv. 279.

Hearne, Thomas (continued):—
— 1716, prints John Rous de Regibus, iv. 290.
— 1721, criticizes Jacob Tonson’s edition of Wood’s Athenae, iv. 232.
— 1728, copies and prints miscellaneous notes by Wood, i. 112; ii. p. vii; iv. 231.
— 1729, prints Tryvylam de Oxonia, iv. 296.
— 1730, prints Wood’s autobiography, i. 1–3; ii. p. viii, 249.
— 1731, prints excerpts from Dr. Thomas Gascoigne, iv. 272.
— books owned by him, i. 209; iv. 138, 227.
— miscellaneous notes on Oxford history, i. 141, 170; ii. 7; iii. 343, 500, 504–5; iv. 50.

Henrietta Maria:—
— consort of Charles I.
— 1636, visits Oxford, i. 46; iv. 56.
— 1642, in Holland, i. 100.
— 1643, Feb., lands near Newcastle, i. 90; March, Merton college is prepared for her, i. 91; July, is escorted by Charles I from Edgehill to Oxford, i. 103.
— 1643, July–1644 (?), keeps her court in Merton college, i. 103, 105, 110, 129–30, 146.
— the Queen Mother:—
— 1669, death, ii. 171; iii. 158: Oxford verses on the occasion, iv. 72–3: Charles II claims her jewels, ii. 177; iii. 158, 163.
— her household, i. 105, 110: almoner, iv. 52: gentleman-asher, i. 126, 508. Her brother, i. 89.
— her picture in glass at Queen’s college, iii. 50.

Henry VIII:—
— foundation of Christ Church, Oxford, ii. 113–4; iv. 155–6; and of Trinity, Cambridge, i. 308.
— dissolution of the monasteries, i. 217–8; ii. 88, 410; iv. 107.
— visit to Oxford, iv. 145; visit to Cambridge, iv. 270.
— his charter to Oxford University, ii. 128; iv. 145.
— his visitation, by commissioners, of Oxford University, i. 474; iii. 219; iv. 144, 152, 290.
— his queen, Catharine of Aragon, ii. 486; iii. 343; iv. 138, 145, 304.
Henry VIII (continued):—
— his patronage of John Leland, i. 247-8.
— his chair, ii. 420: clerk of the signet, iii. 306; groom of the privy chamber, iii. 208; Edward, lord Herbert’s, life of him, iv. 276.
— incidental mention, i. 234; ii. 193, 198, 400; iv. 117.

Hobbes, Thomas, of Malmesbury:—
— 1688, born at Malmesbury, ii. 411.
— educated at Magdalen hall, ii. 116.
— 1651, his Leviathan, i. 295; ii. 1, 91, 472-3, 475; iii. 63; iv. 241.
— 1664, controversy with John Wallis, ii. 15.
— 1674, his quarrel with John Fell, ii. 259, 285-6, 488, 291-3, 472, 476, 480; iii. 395.
— 1679, his Behemoth, or History of the Civil War, i. 301; ii. 472.
— — death, ii. 471.
— 1680-2, pamphlets of his printed and reprinted, ii. 472, 480, 485, 500, 508; iii. 14.
— writes against Universities, i. 295-6; ii. 472.

Holloway, Charles, senior, Oxford lawyer:—
— his parentage, ii. 220.
— 1660, serjeant-at-law, i. 212, 397; ii. 125-6, 307.
— employed in law business by Oxford University, i. 371; iv. 57, 59, 62, 64-5, 67-8, 70, 77-8.
— his wife and family, i. 141, 191; ii. 492, 499; iii. 85, 118.

Holloway, Charles, junior, Oxford lawyer:—
— 1629 (circiter), born, son of preceding, ii. 499.
— 1667, nicknamed ‘Necessity,’ ii. 125-6; iii. 85, 418, 438, 485, 519.

Holloway, sir Richard, judge:—
— his parentage, i. 391; ii. 308; iii. 171.
— his wife and family, ii. 250, 554.
— 1665, a barrister, ii. 155; iv. 68, 70; and nicknamed ‘Barrister,’ ii. 125-6.
— 1666, recorder of Wallingford, iii. 135.
— 16—, under-steward of Oxford University (resigned 1684), iii. 120.
— 1677, serjeant-at-law, ii. 127, 391, 397; iii. 122; iv. 76-7.
— 1683, Justice of the King’s Bench, ii. 397; iii. 85, 134, 179, 190, 260, 268, 272, 331, 501; iv. 79.

Hood, Paul, rector of Lincoln:—
— 1620-68, rector of Lincoln, i. 333; ii. 121-2, 132.
— 1660, one of Charles II’s commissioners to visit Oxford University, i. 324, 362.
— 1660-1, vice-chancellor, i. 327-8, 333, 326, 347, 362, 371, 384, 390-1, 393; iv. 64, 66.
— 1668, death, ii. 141; iii. 139.

Hough, John, president of Magdalen:—
— 1678, fellow of Magd., ii. 434.
— 1681, chaplain to the first duke of Ormond, ii. 431; iii. 178.
— 1687, Apr., elected president of Magdalen, iii. 218, 517, 526.
— — June, D.D., iii. 221.
— 1688, Oct., expecting to be replaced, iii. 279.
— — — replaced, iii. 368, 444, 462, 496, 532.
— 1690, bishop of Oxford, iii. 330, 368, 444, 449, 462, 496.

Huntingdon, Robert, orientalist:—
— 1661, fellow of Merton, i. 390, 469, 490; ii. 91, 184.
— 1670-82, chaplain at Aleppo, iii. 24.
— 1683, subwarden of Merton, iii. 37-8, 49, 64, 75; a benefactor to the Ashmolean, iii. 56.
— — provost of Trinity college, Dublin, iii. 42, 66, 77: starts a natural science club in Dublin, iii. 77.
— 1692, refuses the bishopric of Kilmore, iii. 385, 401; stands for the wardenship of Merton, iii. 433.
— — his collection of Oriental MSS., iv. 83, 148: a MS. of his writing, i. 469.

Hutton, Matthew, antiquarian:—
— a musician, i. 274.
— accompanied Wood on antiquarian rambles, ii. 134-5.
— his MS. collections, i. 387; ii. 265.
— iii. 120, 252, 349; iv. 196-7.

Hyde, Thomas, Bodley’s librarian:—
— a friend of Wood’s, i. 454, 471; ii. 50, 126, 155, 162.
— 1661, sub-librarian of the Bodleian, i. 382.
Hyde, Thomas (continued):—
- 1665, a notary public, ii. 32.
- Bodley's librarian, i. 200, 335; ii. 52, 71-2, 161, 209, 361, 483; iii. 11, 18, 51, 235-7, 357.
- 1674, the catalogue of Bodleian printed books is issued in his name, ii. 323.
- 1678, archdeacon of Gloucester, ii. 427; 434, 510; iii. 200.
- 1682, D.D., iii. 11; and recognized as an Arab scholar, iii. 18.
- 1687, death of his wife, ii. 427; iii. 213-4.
- 1691, professor of Arabic, iii. 373, 379; sells to the Bodleian his Oriental MSS., iv. 84; printing of (?) his de ludis Orientalibus, iv. 84.

Ironside, Gilbert, warden of Wadham:
- 1656, fellow of Wadham, i. 282-3; ii. 52.
- 1665, warden of Wadham, ii. 52, 78, 211, 217, 258, 296-7; iii. 152, 358.
- 1687-9, vice-chancellor, iii. 224, 227, 229-31, 234, 236-8, 244, 249-50, 255-6, 265, 269, 272-3, 275, 277-8, 305, 309, 311; iv. 81-2.
- 1689, bishop of Bristol, iii. 314, 366, 454.
- 1691, bishop of Hereford, iii. 360, 374, 454.

Jackson, Henry, antiquary:
- 'cousin' of Wood, i. 26, 29, 442.
- gave Wood information about writers, i. 323, 442.
- his widow, i. 29, 459; ii. 7; iii. 195; iv. 13.
- his writings, i. 441, 460; iii. 343; iv. 92, 99, 197, 297.
- MSS. owned by him, i. 248, 460; iii. 343; iv. 96, 107, 197, 259, 293, 308, 312.
- books owned by him, i. 331, 459.

James I (continued):
- present of Oxford University, ii. 352; iv. 71.
- books about his reign, i. 242; ii. 118; iv. 263, 274.
- knights dubbed by him, iii. 102.
- his statue at the Schools, ii. 529; iii. 51.
- his vault at Westminster, iii. 125-6.
- incidental mention, i. 269, 382; ii. 110; iv. 208, 220.
- day observed in his honour, Nov. 5, 'Gunpowder treason,' 'Powder treason,' iv. 56, appointed as a Church holy-day, and by the Laudian statutes directed to be observed by a University sermon at S. Mary's. Wood first mentions it in 1676, incidentally (because S. Mary's was opened on that day after repairs), ii. 358. He next mentions it in 1678 when the alarm of the popish plot produced a very bitter sermon and profuse fireworks, ii. 422. In 1680 he mentions it in connexion with an incident in London, ii. 558. Afterwards he becomes interested in the names of the University preachers for purposes of the Athenae and Fasti, and records them in 1682, and from 1684 to 1695, ii. 28, 116, 169, 199, 243, 281, 313, 345, 374, 406, 434, 472, 493. He notices exceptional zeal in Protestant fireworks in 1685, iii. 169; 1688, iii. 281; and 1692, iii. 406. The figure burned is not 'the ever-welcome Guy' Fawkes, but the Pope (with attendance of some prominent Romanist), the day being still a 'religious' fast after the polemical way, ii. 422; iii. 406. He notices also in 1692 the 'collection to defray expenses,' iii. 406.

James II:
- James, duke of York:
- 1633, Oxford verses on his birth, iv. 52.
- 1642, Oct., comes to Oxford and has his name put on the books at Christ Church, i. 68; iii. 231, 233; a plot against him is discovered, i. 70.
- Nov., is created M.A. of Oxford, i. 69; iv. 58; accompanies the king in his march on London, i. 70; returns to Oxford, i. 72.
- Nov. 1642, July, is resident in Christ Church under the tuition of Brian Duppa, i. 72, 82, 99, 103.
- 1643, Jan., is present at a review, i. 82.
- July, goes with the king to Edgehill to meet the queen, i. 103.
- 1652-8, sees service during his exile,
James II (continued):

iii. 211: in 1688 solicits kindness shown him during his exile, ii. 265.

— 1660, his popularity, i. 316; has grants of confiscated estates, i. 398.

— 1661, sits in the Privy Council, i. 372.

— 1663, comes with the king on his state visit to Oxford, i. 490–7; visits Cornbury and Woodstock, i. 492, 495; attends services at the cathedral and St. John's college, i. 495–6.

— 1665, serves at sea against the Dutch, iii. 189, 211.


— Oct., is present in the Oxford parliament, ii. 60.

— 1665, Sept.–1666, Jan., is quartered in Christ Church, ii. 58, 60, 67, 70.

— 1670, birth of a bastard by Arabella Churchill, iii. 50, 390.

— 1671, death of his wife Anne Hyde, ii. 219–20.

— 1672, absents himself from the services of the Church, ii. 244.

— 1673, marries Mary Beatrice of Modena, ii. 272–3.


— 1675, birth and death of a daughter, ii. 312.

— 1676, his daughter Mary is confirmed by Henry Compton, bishop of London, ii. 338; iii. 174 ('Anne' in error): he makes open profession of Romanism, ii. 343, but promises to support the Church of England, iii. 211.

— 1677, project of a French match for his daughter Mary, ii. 374: false report of his return to the Church, ii. 390: marriage of his daughter Mary to the prince of Orange, ii. 391: birth and death of a son to him, ii. 391: his hostility to Henry Compton, bishop of London, ii. 397; iii. 172–3, 195, 388.

— 1679, false report of his return to the Church, ii. 440.

— (?March), is sent abroad by Charles II to escape the ill-feeling against him, ii. 444: iii. 120, 211.

— May, it is proposed in Parliament to exclude him from succession to the throne, ii. 451, 456; iii. 130.

— Sept., he returns to England and procures the banishment of the duke of Monmouth, ii. 461–3: is not popular, ii. 462, but not without a party, ii. 461, 463.

— Oct., he brings his family from abroad, ii. 493–4: is well received

James II (continued):

by the City of London, but with signs of popular discontent, ii. 466–7: withdraws to Scotland, ii. 464; iii. 31, 130, 324.

— 1680, Jan., he is recalled, ii. 478.

— Feb., is back at court, ii. 480.


— Oct., again withdraws to Scotland, ii. 949.

— Nov., the bill for excluding him from the succession passes the Commons but is thrown out in the Lords, ii. 500, 505; iii. 130.

— 1681, Jan., Parliament is dissolved because pressing on the Exclusion bill, ii. 510, 513.

— March, the Oxford Parliament presses on the Exclusion bill and is dissolved, ii. 532–5; iii. 7, 129–30, 137, 141, 238.

— 1682, May, he comes back from Scotland, iii. 31.

— — , is accused of causing the great fire (1666) of London, iii. 31.

— Nov., vindicates his title to the revenues of the penny-post, iii. 31, 33, 310: prosecutes some detractors, iii. 31, 33: is popular with the Tory party as shown by health-drinking, iii. 31, but bitterly hated by the Whigs, iii. 2, 7, 14, 31, 71, 314.

— 1683, April, in Oxford the University is for, the City against, him, ii. 42, 93–4, 510–1.

— May, visits Oxford, iii. 32, 45–55, 155; iv. 78, and is well received by the City, County, and University, iii. 47–8: is quartered in Christ Church, and pays his own battels, iii. 48, 233, but is absent from chapel, iii. 48: visits the chapels of Oxford colleges, finding fault with the position of the altar in Exeter college, iii. 49–54: visits Cornbury, iii. 51: visits the Bodleian and the Schools, iii. 51: formally opens the Ashmolean, iii. 52, 55: visits Rycote, iii. 54.

— June, discovery of the Rye house plot to assassinate him, iii. 58.

— July, consequent revulsion of feeling in his favour, iii. 60, 62–3, 71–2, 130: Oxford University congratulates him on his escape, iii. 64–5, 75.

— Sept., a thanksgiving day is celebrated for his escape, iii. 72.

— 1685, Feb., is proclaimed king, iii. 125, 127.

— his household, as duke of York, iii. 46:—attorney, iii. 123; chaplains, i.
James II (continued) —
328; iii. 155, 234: gentleman of the bedchamber, ii. 279; iii. 120; physician, ii. 539; sadler, ii. 41, 365; secretary, ii. 240; iii. 189; servant, i. 305; treasurer, iii. 76.
— pamphlets about him, i. 17; ii. 219; iii. 141.
— ballads about him, ii. 461.
— his life-guard, ii. 407; iii. 48: his company of players, ii. 165, 236.
— his lodgings at Whitehall, iii. 358: his picture in the Guildhall, London, iii. 2, 314.
— his fondness for hunting, i. 495; ii. 358; iii. 67.
— prediction of his speedy dethronement, iii. 261.
— incidental mention as Duke of York, ii. 53, 379; iii. 70, 80.

James II: —
1685, Feb., is proclaimed king in London, iii. 145, and in Oxford, with enthusiasm, iii. 125, 127-30.
— Feb.—March, receives addresses on his brother's death and his own accession, iii. 97, 130-3, 136; iv. 80.
— Feb., unabated hostility of the Whigs, iii. 130, 134: openly attends mass, his 132: graciously receives the address of Oxford University and City, knighting the mayor of Oxford, iii. 131-3: his creatures breathe threats against opponents, iii. 133.
— April, his coronation, and the rejoicings at it, iii. 137-8, 140-1: suspicions of his intentions, iii. 141: oath of allegiance, ii. 507.
— 1685, May-1686, June, he promotes proceedings against 'the Popish plot' witnesses, iii. 143, 153, 185, 189.
— 1685, May, the Earl of Argyll invades Scotland, iii. 143: disaffection in the West, iii. 143.
— June, the Duke of Monmouth invades England, iii. 19, 58, 130, 144-52, 166, 200, 212: prominent Whigs are hurried to prison, iii. 145-6: the Guards are sent against the invader, iii. 145, and the militia called out, iii. 130, 145, but distrust. Oxford University raises a volunteer regiment, iii. 146-52, 183, 250, 533: the gentry hurry to put down the rising, iii. 281.
— July, Monmouth is routed, taken, and beheaded, iii. 151-2, 154: a thanksgiving day is held for the extinction of the rebellion, iii. 151, 155: but the nation begins to suspect the king because of his standing army

James II (continued): —
under Romanist officers, iii. 130, 154, 157, 170, 172, 179, 182, 187, 190, 199, 265, 453.
— 1685, Sept., excessive and impolitic severity against Monmouth's followers, iii. 155, 159-60, 164, 168, 170, 181, 188, 294, 299.
— Nov., prorogues Parliament because of its hostility to the Romanist officers of his army, iii. 130-1, 170: deprives Protestant officers of their commissions, iii. 131, 170-1: and removes Protestants from the Privy Council, iii. 131, 172: expressions of feeling against him, iii. 170.
— Nov.—Dec., receives a nuncio from the Pope at his court, iii. 171-2, 219, 266.
— Dec., an edict of toleration is expected, iii. 172: there is a cabal of Romanists in session at Somerset house, iii. 172, 176.
— his accession has been the signal for many English people to profess Romanism, iii. 26, 182-3, 303, 407, for the preaching of Romanist doctrines in English pulpits, iii. 152, 156, 165, and the publication of Romanist books, iii. 131, 164-5, 176.
— 1686, Jan., Oxford Romanists are pressed to declare themselves, iii. 176-7, 182-3: the king repeats his declaration that he will protect the Church of England, iii. 178.
— Jan.—March, growing fears as to the king's exterior designs, iii. 176-8, 182, 187.
— Feb., the anniversary of his accession is appointed a Church holiday, with special form of service, iii. 177, 179: he prepares to nullify the Test Act, iii. 179.
— March-April, growth of the agitation against Romanism, iii. 183.
— March-June, ungracious exceptions to the amnesty to Monmouth's followers, iii. 181, 188, 212.
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— 1642–51, adviser of Oxford University in business matters, i. 163–4, 166; iv. 60–1.
— 1644–58, Keeper of the Archives, iii. 23, where he does noble work, especially in recovering and arranging Brian Twyne’s great collections, iv. 129, 199, 204–19, and in recovering and arranging the University muniments, iv. 123, 199.
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LAUD, William, archbishop of Canterbury, benefactor of the Bodleian Library:
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— 1611, president of S. John’s, iii. 367.
— 1630, chancellor of Oxford University, iv. 58; favours Arminianism, and silences Calvinism in the University, i. 348, 370, 407; ii. 66, 238; iii. 22–3; iv. 52: codifies the statutes (1639) in the direction of oligarchical
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— 1636, entertains Charles I and his queen at St. John's, i. 46; iv. 56.

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— 1641, resigns his chancellorship of Oxford University, i. 7, 51.

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— his printed books, i. 247-8, 260, 271, 278, 307; ii. 38, 139.

— his MS. collections, i. 222; ii. 264; iv. 212, 252, 268, 279-80, 312.

— Wood's admiration of, and use of, Leland's collections, i. 222, 225-6, 314-5, 342; ii. 404-6, 410-1; iv. 92, 94, 103, 279.

— William Huddesford's life of, i. 3.

Leopold I, emperor of Germany:—

— 1653, archduke, admires English music, i. 321.

— 1658, becomes emperor, i. 321-2.

— 1664, war with Turkey, ii. 54.

— 1673-8, war with France, ii. 307, 414; iii. 101, 159, 163.

Leopold I (continued):—

— 1686, war with Turkey, iii. 200.

— incidental mention, ii. 498; iii. 443, 471: his musical compositions, i. 322: his poet-laureate, ii. 401.

Leovigild, William, principal of Magdalen hall:—

— 1681-94, principal of Magdalen hall, ii. 540-2; iii. 78, 106, 127, 172, 204, 443-4, 457.


Levinz, William, president of S. John's:—

— 1641, fellow of S. John's, i. 290, 314, 316, 414, 483 ('Rich.' in error); ii. 563; iii. 44.

— 1665, professor of Greek, i. 361, 427; ii. 131.

— 1673, president of S. John's, ii. 214, 271-2; iii. 3, 51, 135, 165, 357, 416.

— 1698, death, ii. 272.

Lichfield, Leonard I, University printer:—

— 1636-54, payments to him as University printer occur, iv. 52 (unnamed), 56 bis, 57 bis, 58, 59 quinquies, 60, 63 bis, 69. After his death his widow Anne (i. 462) had an interest in the printing business, 1659, iv. 64, and 1665, iv. 69.

— 1657, death, i. 215.

Lichfield, Leonard II, University printer:—

— payments to him as University printer occur, 1666-4, iv. 64, 65 bis, 66-7, 69, and in 1667, iv. 70 (unnamed). He is mentioned also in 1664 when Wood goes to him, perhaps at the instigation of Ralph Bathurst, and perhaps to ask the cost of printing Wood's Oxford collections, ii. 26; and again in 1675, ii. 313 (see iv. 74).

— 1686, death, ii. 329, 474, 476; iii. 180.

Lichfield, Leonard III, University printer:—


Lichfield, Solomon, bedell:—

— 1635, yeoman-bedell of Law, i. 76, 84.

— 1666, esquire-bedell of Arts, ii. 95, 128.

— 1671, death, ii. 218-9.
Lloyd, John, principal of Jesus college:—  
  — 1673-86, principal of Jesus college, ii. 262; iii. 197, 199; iv. 145.  
  — 1680, pro-vice-chancellor, ii. 476.  
  — 1686, bishop of S. David's, iii. 181, 198-9, 200.  
  — 1687, death, iii. 212.  
  — Wood's dislike to him, iii. 27, 132, 165, 168, 427.  
Lloyd, William, bishop of Lichfield, and Worcester:—  
  — 1659, resident in Wadham college, i. 283.  
  — 1668, vicar of S. Mary's, Reading, ii. 275.  
  — 1680, bishop of S. Asaph, ii. 283; ii. 489, 497; iii. 121, 152, 205, 251, 267, 312, 347, 349, 393, 360, 397, 405, 414.  
  — 1688, one of the Seven Bishops, iii. 267.  
  — 1692, bishop of Lichfield, iii. 392, 397, 405, 407, 417, 419, 449.  
  — 1699, bishop of Worcester, iii. 449.  
Lloyd, William, non-juring bishop of Norwich:—  
  — 1675, bishop of Llandaff, ii. 311, 314, 444.  
  — 1679, bishop of Peterborough, ii. 444, 494; iii. 121, 144.  
  — 1685, bishop of Norwich, iii. 144, 168.  
  — 1689, refuses the oaths to William and Mary, iii. 308, 336, 359.  
Looke, John:—  
  — 1663, a student of chemistry, i. 472, 474.  
  — 1680, reputed a Whig, ii. 431.  
  — 1684, ejected from his studentship in Christ Church, iii. 177, 316, 319.  
  — incidental mention, iii. 117, 316, 319, 327, 367, 476.  
Looke, Thomas, Bodley's librarian:—  
  — 1621, student of Christ Church, ii. 19.  
  — 1660, D.D., i. 347.  
  — 1660-5, Bodley's librarian, i. 335, 402; ii. 57, 60.  
  — 1665, canon of Christ Church, ii. 408, 412, 456.  
  — 1679, death, ii. 454-5.  
  — his collection of books, i. 295; ii. 455, 471.  
Loggan, David (continued):—  
  — 1665, occasionally in Oxford, ii. 47, 49; so also in 1666 (?), ii. 71, 75; and 1667, ii. 98.  
  — 1669, resident in Oxford, ii. 160-1, and appointed University engraver, ii. 155.  
  — 1673, his plan of Oxford, i. 447; iii. 313.  
  — 1675, publication of his Oxonia Illustrata, i. 496-7; iii. 235, 237, 304, 313; which Wood often calls 'the cuts' to his own Hist. et Antiq. Univ. Oxon. This book was the formal present of Oxford University, 1675-95, ii. 315-6, 323, 518, 528; iii. 54, 495; iv. 71, 74-5, 77, 82.  
  — 1692, death, iii. 394.  
  — incidental mention, ii. 267; iv. 68, 83.  
Louis XIV, king of France:—  
  — 1643, regency of Anne Marie of Austria, i. 230.  
  — 1645, Englishmen serving towards end of the Thirty Years' War, ii. 296.  
  — 1673-8, war with the emperor, ii. 307, 414; iii. 157, 159, 163: Englishmen in his service, i. 194; iii. 98, 101.  
  — 1678, hostility of the English nation, ii. 401, 403: fear of his invading England, ii. 426: hostile tariffs, iii. 401, 452, 469.  
  — 1681, believed to have English courtiers in his pay, ii. 513.  
  — 1688, is godfather to James Francis Edward, iii. 279.  
  — 1688 onwards, kindness to James II, iii. 291, 315, 387, 423, 462.  
  — 1692, is godfather to James II's daughter Louisa, iii. 401.  
  — his almoner, iii. 401: secretary, iii. 376: quoted as the type of absolute monarchy, iii. 70.  
  — incidental mention, ii. 59; iii. 334, 406.  
Low, Edward, organist of Christ Church:—  
  — 1649, ejected from his organist's place by the Parliamentary visitors, i. 151.  
  — 1658, a member of the musical club, i. 205, 256-7, 314.  
  — 1660, deputy-professor of Music, i. 316.  
  — restored to his place as organist of Christ Church, i. 316, 359; iii. p. vii, 4, 514.
Low, Edward (continued):—
— 1601, professor of Music, i. 429, 427; ii. 225, 315; has charge of the music at the Encenia, iv. 71, 73, 76.
— 1682, death, iii. 24.
Lower, Richard, physician:—
— 1657–65, an inseparable companion of Wood’s at cookshop and tavern, i. 230, 259, 266–7, 279, 284, 286, 313, 318, 321, 327, 405, 410, 428, 439, 444, 459, 452, 471–2, 474, 477, 486–7, 501, 503, 507; ii. 1, 4–6, 8, 12, 14–5, 23–4, 27–8, 31, 33, 35, 37, 40, 43; and in other ways a friend and associate of Wood’s, i. 278, 473; ii. 2, 4, 10, 13, 42, 44, 50–1, 71–2, 77, 92.
— 1659, studies chemistry, i. 290.
— 1662–5, is Wood’s doctor, i. 428; ii. 172.
— 1664, discovers Astron wells, ii. 12.
— 1665, experiments on transfusion of blood, ii. 30.
— August, begins practice in London, ii. 43.
— 1691, died, iii. 351.
Lydall, Richard, warden of Merton:—
— 1661, suggested for the wardenship of Merton, i. 383.
— 1666–93, practises medicine in Oxford, i. 229, 233, 447, 449–50; ii. 43, 205, 320; iii. 39, 133, 170; iv. 16, 22–3.
— 1693, elected warden of Merton, iii. 432–3, 435–6, 438.

Marlborough, John Churchill, first duke of:—
— styled John Churchill, ii. 462.
— 1683, created baron Churchill of Eyemouth, iii. 32, 46, 50, 54, 116, 120.
— 1688, betrays James II, ii. 462; iii. 285, 388.
— 1689, created earl of Marlborough, iii. 347.
— 1690, serves in Ireland, iii. 347.
— 1692, is in disgrace because of political intrigues, iii. 381, 389.
— 1695, again employed by William III, iii. 482.
Marsh, Narcissus, principal of S. Alban hall:—
— 1658, fellow of Exeter, i. 274–5.
— 1673, principal of S. Alban hall, i. 275, 447; ii. 294, 468; iii. 359.
— 1678, provost of Trinity college, Dublin, i. 275; ii. 432, 559, 558.
Marsh, Narcissus (continued):—
— 1682, bishop of Ferns, iii. 42, 77, 295.
— 1690, archbishop of Cashell, i. 275 ('Tunm' in error); iii. 347.
— 1693, archbishop of Dublin, iii. 435, 449.
Marshall, Thomas, rector of Lincoln:—
— 1649, chaplain at Dortrecht, ii. 315.
— 1672, rector of Lincoln, ii. 251, 315, 493, 551, 553, 556; iii. 53, 69, 72.
— 1675 onwards, shows Wood kindness and gives him information, ii. 225, 317, 350, 381; iii. 36, 326, 359.
— 1676, attracts Francis Junius to Oxford, ii. 358; iv. 75.
— 1681, dean of Gloucester, ii. 225, 510, 539.
— 1685, death, iii. 138.
— his collection of books and pamphlets, ii. 316; iv. 235; his MSS., ii. 64, 316; iv. 74.
— his benefactions to Lincoln college and to the Bodleian library, ii. 316; iv. 74, 147.
Mary (Tudor), queen:—
— 1553, suppresses the Book of Common Prayer, ii. 395.
— 1556, visitation of Oxford University by (Cardinal Pole’s) commissioners, iv. 129–31, 144, 209: papers about Oxford University in her reign, iv. 220.
— 1558, change of religion on her death, v. 3, 17.
— life of her mother by her chaplain, ii. 485–6; iii. 345.
Mary Beatrice, queen:—
— the princess of Modena, ii. 273, 301.
— Mary Beatrice, duchess of York.
— 1673, her marriage, ii. 273.
— 1675, birth and death of a daughter, ii. 312.
— 1677, birth and death of a son, ii. 391–2.
— 1678, her secretary is executed on account of the popish plot, ii. 418–9, 426.
— 1679, comes to London with her husband and withdraws with him to Scotland, ii. 464.
— 1680, again withdraws to Scotland, ii. 499.
— 1682, comes back to England, iii. 31.
— 1683, visits Oxford, iii. 46–54; iv. 78; and is greeted by an Italian speech at Magdalen college, iii. 50: visits Cornbury, iii. 51; visits the Bodleian and the Schools, iii. 51; is
Mary Beatrice (continued):—
present at the formal opening of the
Ashmolean, iii. 51, 55; visits Rycote,
i. 54.
— her household:—secretary, ii. 478:
master of the horse, iii. 125-4.
— Mary Beatrice, queen.
— 1685, becomes queen-consort, iii.
129, 141; publicly attends mass, iii.
132; is congratulated by Oxford
University, iii. 133; iv. 80.
— 1686, is appealed to as patroessa of
Queen's college, Oxford, iii. 185: see
Dr. Magrath's Queen's College, in
— 1687, Aug., visits Bath, iii. 255, 268.
— 1688, Jan., libels issued in connexion
with her pregnancy, iii. 254-5.
— June, birth of the prince of Wales,
iii. 268, 271, 280; v. 52, 55.
— Dec., withdraws to France, iii.
288, 290.
— her household:—chaplain, iii. 101:
gentleman-usher, iii. 170: maids of
honour, iii. 188: treasurer, iii. 359,
353.
— her mother, iii. 255: her brother, iii.
313: her picture in a transparency,
iii. 271.
— incidental mention, iii. 181, 266, 285.
— the late queen of England.
— 1689-95, called 'late queen of Eng-
lend,' 'the late queen,' by the Whigs,
iii. 313, 350, 387; but 'the queen,'
'queen Mary,' by the Tories, iii. 328,
391.
— 1692, April, her pregnancy, iii. 387.
— June, birth of a daughter, iii. 391:
christening, iii. 401.
— 1694, May, birth of a daughter, iii.
452.
— Oct., expected to succeed as
duchess of Modena, iii. 469.
Mary II. queen:—
the lady Mary:—
— 1676, confirmed by Henry Compton,
bishop of London, ii. 238; iii. 173
('Anne' in error).
— 1677, Apr., project of marriage with
the Dauphin, ii. 374.
— Oct., betrothal to the prince of
Orange, ii. 391.
— Nov., marriage, ii. 391.
the princess of Orange:—
— 1685, her health is drunk as heir
presumptive of the throne, iii. 129, 141.
— 1686, declaration of Protestantism,
iii. 187.
— 1689, Jan., thanksgiving for her
arrival, iii. 298; iv. 82.
— Feb., her father having, accord-
Mary II (continued):—
ing to Parliament, 'abdicated,' William
III and Mary II are proclaimed
sovereigns, iii. 298-9.
Mary, queen:—
— 1689, Feb., proclaimed, iii. 299.
— Apr., coronation-day, iii. 301,
304, 313-4; iv. 82: Oxford Univer-
sity verses on the occasion, iv. 82.
— July, oath of allegiance imposed,
— Dec., popularity in London, iii.
317.
— 1690, March, hostility of the clergy,
iii. 328.
— May, Act of Indemnity, iii. 331.
— 1691, Apr., fire at Whitehall, iii.
358.
— May, continued hostility of the
clergy, iii. 361.
— May-Oct., acts as regent, iii. 361,
363, 372-3.
— 1691, June-1693, Aug., proceedings
against non-jurors at Oxford and
Cambridge, iii. 363, 373-4, 377,
380-2, 384, 397, 439.
— 1692, Sept., acts as regent, iii. 401.
— 1693, Jan., at the play, iii. 413:
indignation at the statement that her
crown is by conquest, iii. 414.
— March, popularity with dissenters,
iii. 417: oath of allegiance, iii. 418.
— June, acts as regent, iii. 424, 426.
— Aug., loyal address by the City of
London, iii. 431.
— 1694, Feb., the oath of allegiance is
enforced in the Universities, iii. 443,
445.
— July-Oct., acts as regent, iii. 462,
465, 467, 471.
— Dec., smallpox, and death, iii. 475.
— 1695, Jan., indecent Jacobite re-
joicings, iii. 476: formal Oxford Uni-
versity tribute to her memory, iii. 477,
479.
— Feb., church-bells ordered to be
tolled for her funeral, iii. 480.
— pamphlets about her, iii. 301: ballads
about her, iii. 299.
— her household:—chaplain, iii. 301,
361, 411, 469: clerk of the closet,
iii. 409, 474: gentleman-usher, iii.
397: lady of the bedchamber, iii.
370, 405: maid of honour, iii. 306,
417: physician, iii. 445: sub-al-
moner, iii. 389: treasurer, iii. 419,
421: vice-chamberlain, iii. 317, 344.
— her picture in crockery, iii. 375: a
sturgeon presented to her, as 'the
royal fish,' iii. 423: queen's bounty to
triplets, iii. 469-70: sends a present
Mary II (continued):—

of venison to Oxford, iii. 426: the queen’s brief (i.e. letter ordering collections in churches), iii. 467.

— days observed in her honour:—her birthday, 30 April, 1691, slightly, iii. 360; 1693, slightly, iii. 421: accession-day, coronation-day, see infra under William III.


Massey, John, Romanist convert:—

— 1669, servitor of Obadiah Walker, iii. 198.

— 1672, fellow of Merton, ii. 351, 458; iii. 9, 152 (‘Meysey’), 173, 181, 197.

— 1683, studies chemistry, iii. 75, 77–8.

— 1684–5, is proctor, iii. 89, 92–4, 106, 132, 141.

— 1686, Jan.–June, suspected of Romanism, iii. 177, 189–90.


— 1687, Feb., active in the Romanist propaganda, iii. 213.

— March, opens a Romanist chapel in Christ Church, iii. 215, 224, 232, 244, 260, 264, 278, 285, 334.

— July, is J. P., iii. 223, 274.

— Sept., receives James II, iii. 230–1.


Mews, Peter, president of S. John’s:—

— 1667, president of S. John’s, ii. 118, 214.

— 1668, shows kindness to Wood, ii. 84, 118, 172, 214.


— 1684, bishop of Winton, iii. 116, 121, 177, 215, 310, 372, 404.

— 1687–8, Visitor of Magdalen college at the time of the visitation by James II’s commissioners, iii. 279, 526, 532–3; iv. 82.

— 1694, acts as Visitor of Trinity college, Oxford, iii. 449.

Mill, John, principal of S. Edmund hall:—

— 1669, M.A., Queen's, ii. 158, 161, 343, 361 (‘Mills’), 448.

— 1681, D.D., Queen’s, iii. 12, 18, 24, 50: rector of Bletchington, iii. 137.

Mill, John (continued):—

— 1685, principal of S. Edmund hall, iii. 143, 263, 399.

Monk, George, restorer of the monarchy:—

— 1666, declares for monarchy, i. 303: ballads and verses about him, i. 18; ii. 153, 285; iii. 160: incidental mention, i. 311–2, 316, 398.

— created duke of Albemarle, ii. 184; iii. 483: incidental mention, ii. 6, 51, 116, 285, 496, 498.

Monmouth, James, duke of:—

— 1626, styled James Crofts, a prisoner in the Tower, i. 208.

— 1663, duke of Monmouth, created M.A. at Cambridge, i. 496: married to Anne Scott, countess of Buckleuch, i. 472; ii. 58, 253; iii. 438: incorporated M.A. at Oxford, i. 489, 496.

— 1665, comes with the king to Oxford, ii. 46, 58.

— 1665, Sept.–1666, Jan., is lodged in Corpus Christi college and has his name on the books there, ii. 58, 66; iii. 64.

— 1674, chancellor of Cambridge University, ii. 298, 444.

— 1679, sees service in Scotland, ii. 459: patronizes Titus Oates, i. 444.

— Sept., puts forward pretensions to the succession to the crown, ii. 462, and is banished, ii. 462–3.

— Nov., returns to England, ii. 470, where some popular feeling is shown in his favour, ii. 470.

— Dec., is dismissed by the king from his places at court, ii. 470.

— 1680, Jan.–Aug., the popular belief in his legitimacy is formally denied by the king, ii. 476, 482, 487, 493.

— 1680, Apr., legend of ‘the black box’, said to contain the evidence of his legitimacy, ii. 485; iii. 137, 141.

— Sept., visits Oxford and is well received by the town, ii. 496; iii. 506–10, and hailed as soon to be ‘King James II’, iii. 142, 509.

— 1681, March, is coldly received when he comes to the Oxford Parliament, ii. 525, 531.

— April, pamphlets for and against his legitimacy, ii. 531; iii. 509.

— June, struck off the commission of the peace, ii. 544.

— 1682, Feb., iii. 4.

— Sep., arrested at Stafford, iii. 27.

— 1683, April, popularity in Oxford City, iii. 42, 510.
Monmouth (continued):—
— 1683, June, discovery of the plot to assassinate the king and crown Monmouth, iii. 58.
— July, his name struck out of the buttery-book at C.C.C., iii. 64.
— 1684, Nov., visits Charles II secretly, iii. 118.
— 1685, June, invades England, iii. 58, 130, 144-52, 157, 166, 168, 200, 212, 440; is attainted, iii. 438: his family is imprisoned in the Tower, iii. 157: he is proclaimed king, iii. 145: the guards are sent against him and the militia called out, iii. 145: many suspected persons are thrown into prison, iii. 145: Oxford University raises a volunteer regiment against him, iii. 146-52, 183, 250, 533: the gentry are forward against him, iii. 281.
— Sept.—Oct., excessive and impolitic severity against his western followers, iii. 155, 159-60, 164, 168, 170, 173, 181, 188, 294.
— 1689, the remembrance of this severity helps to hurl James II from his throne, iii. 294, 299.
— pamphlets about him, i. 17; ii. 493, 496, 531; iii. 154, 168: ballads about him, ii. 462; iii. 204, 506.
— his sister, ii. 531: his duchess, i. 472; ii. 58, 353; iii. 438: his children, iii. 157, 402, 438.
— he touches for the king's evil, ii. 531: his French regiment, iii. 101: Wood's notice of him, ii. 237: intrigue with Henrietta Wentworth, iii. 184.
— his sadler, ii. 399: secretary, iii. 274: servant, i. 126.
More, sir Thomas:—
— pedigree of, iii. 206.
— descendants of, iii. 362.
— portrait of, iii. 300.
— letters of Oxford University to him, iv. 132.
Morley, George, bishop of Winchester:—
— 1690, dean of Christ Church, i. 347.
— 1692, bishop of Winchester, i. 467, 474; ii. 16, 112, 338, 454, 512, 540, 543, 559; iii. 526.
— 1664, holds a visitation of C. C. C., ii. 16-8.
— 1684, death, iii. 115.
Muddiman, Henry, London journalist:—
— 1659 (?)—1663, the official writer of news, i. 14: and again, 1665-7, ii. 50.
— a newspaper called Muddiman's is mentioned, 1679, ii. 452; 1683, iii. 38, 42; 1685, iii. 124, 156; 1686, iii. 180, as coming to Oxford coffee-houses: discontinued because condemned by the judge of assize. It is mentioned again in 1689, iii. 298.
Nicholas, John, warden of New college:—
— 1675, warden of New coll., ii. 390, 456.
— 1677—9, vice-chancellor, ii. 270, 390, 392, 395, 408, 414, 426, 429, 441-3, 458; iv. 76.
— strict in discipline, ii. 390.
— of Sabbatarian leanings, ii. 396, 463.
— active in proceedings against Romanists, ii. 414, 424-5, 427, 433, 440.
— 1679, warden of Winchester, ii. 456.
Nicholls, Peter, fellow of Merton:—
— 1649 onwards, fellow of Merton, i. 167, 390, 395; ii. 45, 77.
— 1659-62, sub-warden of Merton, i. 288, 446.
— 1663, bursar of Merton, i. 474.
— 1678, died, ii. 401: left a legacy to Wood, ii. 413, and a bequest to Merton college, ii. 401, 500.
Norfolk, Henry Howard, fifth duke of:—
— styled 'lord Henry Howard' up to 1669, i. 320; ii. 110-20; iv. 69.
— created earl of Norwich, 1672, ii. 372.
— succeeded as 5th duke of Norfolk, 1677, ii. 417, 435; iii. 86, 108, 232.
— gave the Arundel marbles to Oxford
Norfolk, Henry, duke of (cont.):—
University, i. 320; ii. 119-20; iv. 69.

Nottingham, Heneage Finch, 1st earl of:—
— 1661, styled sir Heneage Finch, Solicitor-General, and M.P. for Oxford University, i. 398, 437, 433; ii. 61-2.
— 1665, created D.C.L., ii. 62.
— 1681, created earl of Nottingham, ii. 467; iii. 30, 424, 429.
— 1682, death, ii. 467; iii. 34, 360.

Oliver, John, president of Magdalen:—
— demy, i. 418, and fellow, i. 98, of Magdalen.
— 1644, president of Magdalen by mandate from Charles I, iii. 518: ejected by the Parliamentary visitors.
— 1660, restored, i. 131, 316, 413, 420.
— one of Charles II’s commissioners, i. 324.
— 1661, death, i. 303 (dated a year wrong), 417, 420.
Orange, the prince of: see William III.

Ormonde, James Butler, first duke of:—
— 1630, marries Elizabeth Preston, ii. 385; iii. 106.
— 1644, lord lieutenant of Ireland, ii. 222.
— 1649, K.G., ii. 205; iii. 278.
— 1649-50, fighting in Ireland as lord-lieutenant for Charles II, i. 156.
— 1660, lord steward of the household to Charles II and James II, ii. 166, 386; iii. 179.
— 1669, elected and installed chancellor of Oxford University, ii. 166-8; iv. 72.
— incidental mention as chancellor of Oxford University, ii. 520, 527; iii. 93.
— sends frequent letters to Oxford University, recommending foreigners for honorary degrees, dispensations from statutable requirements, omitting the Act, trying to influence elections of M.P.s for the University, ii. 194-6, 209, 217, 252, 262-3, 286, 327-8, 340, 343, 357, 399, 449, 460-1, 496; iii. 79, 87, 96, 98, 124, 190, 215, 270; iv. 74, 759.
— his chancellorship is executed by commissioners in his absence out of

Ormonde, James, duke of (cont.):—
England:—1674, ii. 285-6, 295; 1677-82, ii. 381, 390, 438, 498, 542, 546, 559; iii. 6; 1684, iii. 107-8, 118.
— 1669, his patronage, &c. as chancellor:—1677, state visit to the University, ii. 380-7; iv. 76; 1681, appoints a principal of Magdalen hall, ii. 540-1; 1683, presents Oxford University declaration of High Tory principles to the king, iii. 62-5; 1687, nominates a high steward of the University, iii. 207.
— 1670, attempt to kidnap him, ii. 205-6, 222.
— 1674, journey into Ireland, ii. 285, 295, 319.
— 1675, journey into Ireland, ii. 319.
— 1677-82, resident in Ireland as lord-lieutenant, ii. 381, 385, 387, 390, 437, 440, 469, 498, 542, 549.
— 1682, created a duke in the peerage of England, iii. 32-3.
— 1683, at Whitchurch, iii. 62-5.
— 1684, at North Aston, iii. 106-7; iv. 79.
— lord-lieutenant of Ireland, iii. 108.
— 1686, at Cornbury, iii. 179-80; iv. 80.
— 1687, at Cornbury, iii. 214; iv. 81.
— 1688, death, iii. 272.
— his pedigree, ii. 392, 468: members of his family, ii. 99, 385, 387, 493, 495, 560; iii. 166, 178-9: chaplain, ii. 431; iii. 218, 221.

Ormonde, James Butler, second duke of:—
— styled earl of Ossory, ii. 560: his chaplain, iii. 1, 194.
— 1689, created M.A. at Oxford, ii. 495.
— 1683, offered D.C.L., iii. 46, 54.
— succeeded as second duke of Ormonde, 1688, iii. 272: incidental mention, iii. 278, 444, 444: his chaplain, iii. 418.
— 1688, elected and installed chancellor of Oxford University, ii. 272, 275; iv. 81.
— incidental mention as chancellor, iii. 304, 323, 407; iv. 3.
— his chancellorship during his absence abroad discharged by commissioners, 1689, iii. 304; 1690, iii. 332; 1691, iii. 354; 1692, iii. 389.
— his patronage, &c. as chancellor:—1694, suit against Magdalen college as to patronage of Magdalen hall, iii. 444, 459-7; 1695, presents to William III Oxford University address on the queen’s death, iii. 478:
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— 1688, Sept., K.G., iii. 278.
— Nov., joins the prince of Orange, iii. 383.
— 1689, in Holland, iii. 304.
— 1692, abroad, iii. 334.
— 1692, in Flanders, iii. 381, 389.
— — proscribed by James II, iii. 387.

Owen, John, puritan dean of Christ Church:—
— 1651, the leader of the Independents in Oxford, intruded dean of Christ Church, i. 148, 268, 283, 300, 364, 368, 370; ii. 247; iv. 61.
— 1652-7, vice-chancellor, i. 359, 420, 427; iv. 61.
— 1657, gaily dressed, i. 221.
— 1660, ejected from Christ Church, i. 307.
— 1662, lived at Stadhampston, Oxon., i. 499; iv. 96.
— 1683, death, iii. 66-7.
— his library of books, iii. 470: books published by him, i. 230; ii. 513; iii. 03 : books written against him, ii. 212.

Owen, Thankful, puritan president of S. John's:—
— 1642, fellow of Lincoln, i. 155; ii. 17.
— 1649, active in the puritan interest, i. 157.
— 1650, intruded president of S. John's, ii. 17, 97, 537 ; iv. 61 : a leading Independent, i. 148.
— 1652, one of the Parliamentary visitors, ii. 17; iv. 61.
— 1660, resident in London, ii. 97, 513.
— 1681, death, ii. 537 : auction of his library, i. 286.

Parker, Samuel, bishop of Oxford:—
— 1667, chaplain to the archbishop of Canterbury, ii. 242.
— 1687, named by James II president of Magdalen college, iii. 224, 239, 245, 248-9, 515, 518, 520-1, 523, 527-9.
— 1687-8, president of Magdalen college, iii. 245, 254-6, 263, 530-1.
— 1688, March, death, iii. 261-2.

Peers, Richard, bedell:—
— his birth and school, ii. 507: his bad handwriting, ii. 226.

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— 1668, B.A. Ch. Ch., ii. 199.
— 1675, esquire bedell of Arts, ii. 322, 454; iii. 44, 227, 272.
— 1689, published the first catalogue of Oxford graduates, ii. 92; iii. 215, 221; iv. 22.
— 1690, death, iii. 337, 376.

Peirce, Thomas, president of Magdalen:—
— 1648, pamphlet by him, i. 143.
— 1661, president of Magdalen college, and in frequent quarrels with fellows of the college, i. 420, 435, 460, 465, 473-4, 487-9, 491, 497, 507; ii. 17, 58, 66, 78, 208, 243; iii. 525.
— 1675, dean of Salisbury, i. 363; ii. 313; iii. 122.
— 1691, death, iii. 357.

Pelham, Herbert, fellow of Magdalen:—
— 1634, proctor, i. 377.
— 1644, saves from perishing Miles Windsore's collections and a volume of Brian Twyne's collections, i. 429; iv. 203, 214.
— 1661-71, a close companion of Wood's, especially at supper at the cookshop, i. 378, 418, 426-1, 428, 433-4, 436, 439, 441, 444, 452, 454, 457, 461, 464, 497-9, 471, 474; ii. 115.
— — gives Wood information about Oxford men, &c., i. 377, 422, 424, 463; ii. 89, 215.
— 1671, death, ii. 215.

Pembroke, Philip Herbert, fourth earl of, first earl of Montgomery:—
— 1625-40, lord chamberlain, i. 239; iv. 52.
— 1630, marriage, ii. 341.
— 1641-3, chancellor of Oxford University, i. 77, 84; iv. 57-8.
— 1643, Feb., an envoy of Parliament to Charles I, i. 86-7.
— — Oct., removed by Charles I from his chancellorship, i. 104; iv. 60.
— 1648, Feb., restored by Parliament to his chancellorship, i. 154; ii. 91; iv. 61.
— — April, comes to Oxford to set going the Parliamentary visitors, i. 142-3.
— 1650, death, i. 164; ii. 341.
Pinke, Robert, warden of New college:—
— 1617, warden of New college, i. 53, 64, 153, 382; ii. 185, 469; iv. 51-2.
— 1634-6, vice-chancellor, iv. 52, 209.
— 1642, pro-vice-chancellor, and very active for Charles I, i. 52-4, 56-7, 77; imprisoned by Parliament, i. 59, 64.
— 1644-6, vice-chancellor, i. 133; iv. 144, 203, 219.
— 1647, death, i. 133.

Plot, Robert, Oxford scientist:—
— 1676-87, his antiquarian and natural history collections, ii. 346; iii. 232; iv. 291.
— information given by Wood to him, i. 264, 266, 463; information given by him to Wood, ii. 398; iii. 204, 295, 320; correspondence with Wood, iv. 209; a tavern companion of Wood's, iii. 225, 269, 311.
— 1677, publishes his Natural History of Oxfordshire, ii. 374, 376: this was sometimes part of the formal present of Oxford University, iii. 54: cited, and occasionally corrected, by Wood, i. 158, 250-1, 343-4, 433, 474; ii. 70, 77, 359, 435, 511; iv. 241.
— 1681, proposals to publish his Natural History of Staffordshire, ii. 511; iii. 251.
— 1682, as LL.D., acts as deputy for the professor of Law, iii. 108.
— 1683-89, first keeper of the Ashmolean, iii. 39, 52, 55, 190, 334; iv. 79.
— professor of Chemistry, iii. 55, 78, 314, 333.
— 1686, bought Wood's set of Philosophical Transactions, iii. 181.
— 1687, stands for the wardenship of All Souls, iii. 208.

Pocock, Edward, Oxford Orientalist:—
— educated at Thame school, i. 109.
— 1636, professor of Arabic, ii. 2; iii. 17, 373, 379.
— 1648, canon of Christ Church, i. 432; ii. 256; iii. 199; iv. 74, 285.
— 1660, D.D., i. 333; iii. 231, 234.
— 1670, a delegate of the press, ii. 204.
— 1691, death, iii. 371, 386, 404.
— his library of books, iii. 157: his collection of MSS., iii. 83, 148: his published works, i. 316.

Pont, Richard, the leading Oxford vintner of Wood's time:—
— his premises were in High-street, ad-

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joining All Souls college, ii. 202-3: he began in 1666, in succession to Bodicote, ii. 74-5.
— he died before 1687, ii. 40, 45, 251; iii. 42, 243; but the name continued attached to the business, e.g. 1695, iii. 487.
— his 'tavern' was much frequented by Wood, ii. 74-7, 79, 81, 85, 88-9, 99, 108, 117, 133, 159, 141, 144, 146, 149, 151, 153, 155, 183, 187, 189-91, 202 ('tavern against All Souls'), 203, 216, 545; iii. 9, 240, 253, 487.

Powell, John, senior, fellow of Merton:—
— 1649, fellow of Merton, i. 167, 240, 350, 507; ii. 44, 47-8, 83; iii. 442; v. 14: a wit, i. 140, 144.
— 1661-5, a friend of Wood's, i. 407, 441, 469; ii. 43.
— 1662, gives Wood information, i. 435.
— 1666, rector of Lapworth, Warw., ii. 48.
— 1680, death, ii. 501.

Powell, John, junior, fellow of Merton:—
— 1658, fellow of Merton, i. 390.
— 1670, bursar of Merton, ii. 190.
— 1673, death, ii. 257.
— a tavern companion of Wood's, ii. 184, 216.

Prideaux, John, rector of Exeter:—
— 1612, rector of Exeter, i. 154, 426; ii. 399.
— 1615, Regius professor of Divinity, ii. 51.
— 1641, vice-chancellor, i. 52, 75-6, 84-5; iv. 58.
— bishop of Worcester, i. 52, 54, 426; ii. 292.
— 1650, death, ii. 174; iv. 256.

Pudsey, sir George, recorder of Oxford:—
— his family, ii. 499; iii. 298.
— 1679-81, unsuccessful Tory candidate for M.P. for Oxford City, ii. 439, 460, 516, 523.
— 1681-3, deputy-lieutenant of Oxfordshire, ii. 512; iii. 59.
— 1681, knighted, ii. 529.
— 1683, recorder of Oxford, iii. 73, 85, 114, 221, 228-9.
— 1685, M.P. for Oxford City, iii. 135.

Reeves, Richard, Oxford Romanist:—
— 1662, of Trinity college, Oxford, i. 460.
— 1673, master of Magdalen college school, ii. 275; iii. 253-4: part-trans-
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Reeves, Richard (continued):—
— 1673, being discovered to be a Romanist, he quits Oxford, ii. 269-70, 275, 280, 401.
— 1688, expected to return to Oxford, iii. 253, 266, 295, 320, 350.
— his correspondence with Wood, iii. 314; iv. 229.

Reynolds, Edward, warden of Merton:—
— 1646, one of the Parliamentary visitors, i. 130-1, 136.
— 1648-50, 1666, dean of Christ Church, i. 147, 295, 327, 322, 369.
— 1649-50, vice-chancellor, i. 452.
— 1660-1, warden of Merton college, i. 322, 379, 381.
— 1661, bishop of Norwich, i. 379, 381.
— 1676, death, ii. 329, 351.

Robinson, Thomas, Oxford bookseller:—
— he died in 1663, i. 353, 472, 504; iv. 63.
— beginning in 1660, to his death in 1663, Wood paid him 2s. ‘quarteride,’ i.e. 2s. a quarter for newspapers, i. 310, 318, 335, 378, 388, 405, 416, 427, 439, 444, 457, 467, 471, 477.
— the business seems to have been for a little time carried on by his widow (i. 504), from whom in 1664 Wood made purchases, ii. 19; and to whom in 1664-5 he paid ‘quarteride,’ ii. 23, 31. I cannot say whether ‘Mr. Robinson,’ 1664, ii. 4-5, 14, 19, 23, and to whom Wood paid ‘quarteride,’ 1664, ii. 4, 8, 15, is merely the name of the business, or of a son in that business.

Rochester, Laurence Hyde, first earl of:—
— styled the hon. Laurence Hyde—
— 1661, created M.A. Oxford, i. 381; iv. 65.
— M. F. Oxf. Univ., i. 398; ii. 61, 539.
— 1679, one of the commissioners for lord treasurer, ii. 407.
— 1681, created viscount Hyde of Kenilworth (‘Killingworth’), ii. 539; iii. 32.
— one of Charles II’s Ecclesiastical Commissioners, ii. 549.
— 1682, created earl of Rochester, iii. 32, 60.

Rochester, Laur., earl of (cont.):—
— 1684, lord president of the council, iii. 107.
— spoken of as lord-lieu tenant of Ireland, iii. 118, in error for Henry, earl of Clarendon.
— 1685, K.G., iii. 275.
— 1686, one of James II’s Ecclesiastical Commissioners, iii. 193.
— 1687, removed from the lord treasurership, because a Protestant, iii. 206.

Rogers, William, Romanist, of Painswick, Glouc.:
— 1663, a member of University college, iii. 212.
— 1668 onwards, a friend of Wood’s, ii. 145, 151, 168-9, 191, 283, 312, 314, 337, 343; iii. 225, 234, 236.
— 1669, of Lincoln’s Inn, ii. 168, 312, 372.
— 1677 onwards, a correspondent of Wood’s, iii. 372, 400; iii. 205, 251-2; iv. 229.
— 1687, accompanies James II on his Oxford visit, iii. 234, 236, 238.

Rupert, prince, called often ‘prince Robert’:—
— 1636, Oxford visit, i. 46; iv. 56 (brother of the Palsgrave).
— 1642, in command in the Civil War, i. 60, 63, 65, 67.
— comes with the army to Oxford, i. 68, 72-5, 80.
— 1643, operations in the field, i. 81, 83, 87-93, 97, 99, 101, 122.
— 1644, in the field, i. 120.
— 1682, death, iii. 32-3.
— incidental mention, i. 205; ii. 285, 495; iii. 32, 295, 320.

Sancroft, William, archbishop of Canterbury:—
— 1651, issued ‘Fur predestinatus,’ i. 230.
— 1677, archbishop of Canterbury, ii. 396, 400, 488, 521; iii. 66, 79, 90, 121, 481.
— 1681, named on James II’s Ecclesiastical Commission, ii. 549; iii. 193-4.
— 1685, shows kindness to Wood, iii. 159.
— 1688, one of the Seven Bishops, iii. 267-8, 272, 279-80.
— 1689, refuses the oaths to William and Mary, iii. 308-9, 336, 359, 396.
— 1691, deposed, iii. 362-3, 365-6.
— 1693, death, iii. 434, 439.
— Visitor of Merton college, iii. 93; and of All Souls college, iii. 208.
Sanata Clara, Franciscus a, Romanist priest:
— called also Francis Davenport, or Francis Hunt.
— 1669 onwards, an acquaintance of Wood's, ii. 168–9, 191–2, 203, 223; iv. 268; and a correspondent of Wood's, ii. 198, 400; iv. 229.
— 1680, death, ii. 432, 487.

Savage, Henry, master of Balliol:—
— 1651, master of Balliol, i. 362; ii. 40, 132; iii. 314.
— 1660, writes a history of his college, i. 314–5, 336; ii. 136; iv. 154.
— 1672, death, ii. 246–7.

Say, Robert, provost of Oriel college:—
— 1653, provost of Oriel, i. 142, 356; ii. 37, 91, 110, 263–4, 296, 537; iii. 39, 49, 50, 241–2, 376.
— 1649, one of Charles II's commissioners for the visitation of Oxford University, i. 142, 325.
— 1663, pro-vice-chancellor, i. 492.
— 1664–6, vice-chancellor, ii. 20, 30, 32–4, 40, 44, 46, 48, 57–8, 60–2, 66, 68, 71–2, 80; iv. 67.
— 1691, death, iii. 376.

Selden, John:—
— 1584, his birth, i. 425; ii. 256.
— 1640, M.P. for Oxford University, i. 142; iv. 219.
— 1654, borrows MSS. from the Bodleian, i. 187.
— 1656, efforts to secure his library for the Bodleian, i. 209–10.
— 1659, his library transferred to the Bodleian, to the 'Selden end,' i. 282, 335, 415, 432; ii. 65; iii. 237; iv. 53–5, 220.
— — references to 'Selden's library,' i.e. this room, i. 426, 497; iii. 234–5.
— 1660, his Greek marbles transferred to Oxford, i. 320, 351; iv. 69.
— MSS. formerly in his ownership, i. 343; iv. 136, 161, 191, 220, 252, 257.
— his published works, i. 23, 380; ii. 119; iii. 167, 296; iv. 262, 270.

Shaftesbury, Anthony Ashley Cooper, first earl of:—
— 1637, of Exeter college, i. 134; ii. 75.
— 1672, lord chancellor, ii. 253, 459.
— 1677, sent to the Tower, ii. 366.
— 1681, sent to the Tower, ii. 560.
— 1682, a 'true bill' found against him, iii. 33.
— flight into Holland, iii. 32, 34; false rumour of his death, iii. 33.
— 1683, death, iii. 35, 434.
— pamphlets attributed to him, ii. 330.

Shaftesbury, Anth., earl of (cont.):—
— 326, 503; iii. 32: pamphlets and verses for and against him, iii. 96.
— his secretary, iii. 33: the 'Association' in his favour, iii. 33, 63, 70: Wood's Athenae notice of him, ii. 256, 258.

Sheldon, Gilbert, archbishop of Canterbury, benefactor of Oxford University:—
— 1598, birth, ii. 380, 398.
— 1635, warden of All Souls, ejected in 1648 by Parliamentary visitors, i. 304; iii. 162: restored in 1660, i. 380.
— 1660, bishop of London, i. 131, 347, 435, 483; iv. 130.
— 1663, archbishop of Canterbury, i. 348, 394; ii. 77, 234, 294, 308, 322, 335, 551; iii. 162, 207, 261: ex-officio Visitor of Merton college, i. 397; ii. 313; and of All Souls college, i. 348.
— 1664–9, builds and endows the Sheldonian Theatre, i. 14, 163, 165, 192, 194–6, 426; iv. 68, 72, 125, 149.
— 1667–9, is chancellor-elect of Oxford University, but never installed, ii. 124, 144–5, 166–8.
— 1669–72, shows kindness to Wood, i. 142; ii. 167–8, 242–3; iv. 144.
— 1677, death, ii. 380, 392.
— his coat of arms, ii. 380: engraved portrait, ii. 380.

Sheldon, Ralph, senior, of Beoly and Weston, Romanist, Wood's chief patron:—
— 1623, birth and parentage, iii. 98–9: his family connexions, ii. 450; iii. 99–101.
— 1642–6, Italian tour, iii. 98.
— 1647, marriage, iii. 98–9, 102.
— 1667–9, second Italian tour, ii. 170; iii. 102, 104; iv. 292.
— 1671, July, beginning of his acquaintance with Wood, ii. 227–8; iii. 525.
The explanation of the later friction between Sheldon and Wood is as follows. First, Sheldon, in off-hand generosity, asked Wood to arrange his library, with a handsome but indefinite promise that his work would not be unrewarded. Wood did the work minutely, overlooked both the saving to his own pocket in the many months of residence at Weston and his own pleasure and profit in the library, and expected substantial payment in money. Sheldon's nephews and nieces, and great-nephews and great-nieces, did not like
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their uncle's liberality to a mere scholar, and a Protestant. Next, Sheldon promised to pay for printing Wood's Athenae, and afterwards regretted his promise. Wood was ungrateful in seeking to keep him to it.
1671—2, asks Wood to get an Oxford bookseller to sell his uncle's Romanist book, ii. 234, 253.
1674—81, has Wood as his guest, partly employed in his library, as follows:
1674, Aug., ii. 294.
1676, Jan.—March, ii. 341—2.
1676, Sept.—Nov., ii. 355, 364.
1677, Jan.—Apr., ii. 365—6, 368, 392, 475.
— May—June, ii. 376.
— Aug.—Nov., ii. 388—9, 392.
1678, Feb.—Apr., ii. 401, 403—4.
— Aug.—Nov., i. 477; ii. 414—5, 423—4, 475.
1679, March—Apr., ii. 445.
1680, May, ii. 486.
1681, Aug.—Nov., ii. 475, 493—4, 496.
1681, May—June, ii. 543.
1678, is molested as a Catholic, ii. 429, 423—4.
1680, buys additional property in Warwickshire, ii. 484.
1681, May, visits Oxford, ii. 541.
1679, is dunned by Wood for an annuity, ii. 543; cp. μετρα p. 68.
— July, tries to shake Wood off, ii. 548.
— Oct., tries to buy Wood off by a gift of £20, ii. 556, 561.
— Nov., in Oxford, ii. 559.
1682, Sept., avoids a visit from Wood, iii. 26.
— Nov., in Oxford, iii. 29.
— Dec., having in an unguarded moment promised to pay for printing Wood's Athenae, he tries to buy Wood off by a gift of ten guineas, iii. 34.
1683, July, in Oxford, iii. 62.
— Aug., is dunned by Wood to print the Athenae, iii. 66.
— Dec., overcome by Wood's importance and the recollection of his own promise, he undertakes to pay £100 towards printing the Athenae, iii. 82.
1684, June, sends for Wood on a
Sheldon, Ralph, senior (cont.):—
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1684, June 24, death, iii. 96.
— June 27—July 6, Wood is asked by Sheldon's executor to superintend an ornate funeral, iii. 97.
— July, state funeral, Wood acting as master of the ceremonies, iii. 97—8, 108.
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Sheldon, Ralph, junior, of Barton, great-nephew, and heir of the preceding, patron of Wood:—
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1681, is his great-uncle's agent in
Sheldon, Ralph, junior (cont.):—

trying to settle Wood's claims, ii. 556.
— 1684, asks Wood to superintend his
great-uncle's funeral, iii. 97; v. 69.
— 1685, Jan., takes upon him his great-
uncle's promise (v. 69) of £100
towards printing the Athenae, is after-
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— 1685-8, has Wood as his guest as
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— 1685, Jan.-Feb., iii. 124.
— 1687, June, iii. 221.
— 1688, June, iii. 269.
— 1688, Nov., goes up to London to
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— Dec., is molested as a Catholic,
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— reduces his promise towards the
Athenae to £50, iii. 316.
— 1690, March, pays the £50, iii. 320,
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— Oct., Wood asks an annuity from
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— 1693, July-Aug., Wood takes refuge
with him, to escape the triumph of
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— 1695, Aug.-Sept., has Wood as his
(f self-invited) guest, iii. 487-8.

Sheldrake, a MS. of Wood's composi-
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ably from having, pasted into it,
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519; and perhaps compiled from
pamphlets in his library.

Sherburne, sir Edward:—
— 1676-80, Wood collected for him
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— 1683, knighted, iii. 35.
— 1684-8, occasionally met Wood, iii.
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— gave Wood books, i. 14; ii. 400,
477: gave Wood information, i. 302;
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Short, Thomas, Oxford coffee-house
keeper:—
— 1662 onwards, he had a coffee-house,
oncasionally frequented by Wood, i.
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In 1668 there was a library of chained
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— In 1670 the situation of the
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— Thomas Short is mentioned in
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— 1683-92, the house is mentioned as
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Muddiman, iii. 38; see v. 63. In
1689 Wood bought the old letters from
Thomas Short, iii. 306: but I
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in the present Wood collection.

Smith, Thomas, non-juring fellow of
Magdalen:—
— 1681-91, a friendly acquaintance of
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respondent of his, iii. 206, 350; iv.
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— 1683, a student of chemistry, iii.
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— 1686, a collector of MS. papers, iii.
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— 1687-8, his fidelity to the doctrine
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30: but in 1688 he is ejected by the
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— 1689, refuses the oaths to William
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— 1691, edits Camden's Remains, iv.
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— 1692, ejected as a non-juror from his
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Somerset, William Seymour, second
duke of:—
— 1640, styled marquis of Hertford, i.
81.
— 1643, raises forces in Wales for
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— Oct., elected and admitted chanc-
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— 1660, May, restored to his chanc-
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— acts as chancellor:—nominates
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— July, one of Charles II's com-
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— Sept., becomes duke of Somer-
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— Oct., death, i. 337.
South Robert, public orator:—
— 1633, born at Hackney, ii. 512.
— 1648, submits to the Parliamentary visitors, i. 368.
— 1659–60, preaches bitter sermons, first against the Independents and then against the Presbyterian, i. 280, 298, 368–9, 481.
— 1660–77, public orator, i. 329, 411–4, 481, 495; ii. 57–8, 60–2, 66, 68, 93, 110, 157, 159, 160–1, 194, 210, 323, 385–7, 392, 395, 446.
— 1662, a court preacher, i. 437; iii. 238.
— 1663, D.D., i. 500, 502.
— 1680, benefactions at Islip, i. 403.
— incidental mention, ii. 254, 259, 272, 276; iii. 195, 231, 279, 492: Wood's poor opinion of him, i. 329; iii. 497.

Sprigg, William, puritan fellow of Lincoln:—
— 1659, intruded into a fellowship at Lincoln, i. 288.
— 1660, an acquaintance of Wood's, i. 301–2, 337, 378, 454; ii. 18, 191.
— 1676, settled in Ireland, i. 177.
— his correspondence with Wood, i. 380; iii. 514; iv. 229.
— his books, and gifts of books to Wood, i. 295, 331, 501; iii. 343.

Stubbcs, Henry, writer against the Royal Society:—
— 1658, an acquaintance of Wood's, i. 238.
— 1660, an ardent royalist, i. 313.
— 1676, death, i. 344, 353.
— pamphlets by him, i. 242, 287, 295, 303, 354, 378, 461; ii. 30, 212, 273.
— incidental mention, i. 288, 400, 460; ii. 54, 272.

Tanner, Thomas (continued):—
— among his MSS. he has many papers of Wood's writing, ii. 32, 290; iii. p. vii, 514; iv. 8, 47–9, 111, 113–4, 228, 230–1, 238, 250.
— incidental mention of his MSS., iv. 166.

Tenison, Thomas, archbishop of Canterbury:—
— 1691, rector of S. Martin's in the fields, iii. 334, 395, 397.
— 1692, bishop of Lincoln, iii. 380, 395, 397, 474, 476.
— 1694, archbishop of Canterbury, iii. 474–5, 477, 481, 483–4, 497.
— catalogue of his MSS. (1692), iii. 488, now partly in Lambeth library.

Thy gro, John, antiquary:—
— 1645, an attorney, proposal to apprentice Wood to him, i. 130.
— 1663, Wood's personal acquaintance with him, i. 404, 407, 474; ii. 143, 146.
— 1673, death, ii. 268.
— his collection of MSS., ii. 143, 268, 485–6; iv. 74 ('Thayr'), 109, 298.

— 1661–9, Wood generally employed him to bind his books, i. 420, 436, 479, 477, 503; ii. 75, 138, 146, 163.
— 1663, Wood occasionally bought books from him, i. 471, 503; ii. 98.
— discommoded, i. 488.
— 1665, Wood for a short time took his news-books from him, ii. 33, 39.
— 1665–6, a personal acquaintance of Wood's, ii. 35, 87.

Tilliard, Arthur, apothecary, Oxford coffee-house keeper:—
— 1615, born; died, 1693, i. 203, 244; iii. 28, 382.
— 1650, opens a coffee-house in Oxford, i. 201, 466; ii. 212: which Wood in 1663 occasionally goes to, i. 477.
— 1660–85, takes in sick people to lodge, i. 350; iii. 134.
— 1660–2, the chemistry class meets on his premises, i. 473.
— 1671, an acquaintance of Wood's, ii. 229.

Tillotson, John, archbishop of Canterbury:—
— 1672, dean of Canterbury, ii. 251; iii. 23, 45, 128, 310, 388.
— 1683, attends lord William Russell on the scaffold, iii. 118.
— 1689, clerk of the closet to William III, iii. 304.
— dean of S. Paul's, iii. 310.
— 1691, archbishop of Canterbury, iii.
Tillotson, John (continued):—
360, 362-4, 366, 37o, 38o, 404, 415, 44o, 462-3, 466; iv. 18.
— 1693, ex-officio Visitor of Merton college, iii. 435-6.
— 1694, death, iii. 473.
Tolson, John, provost of Oriel:—
— 1621, provost of Oriel, i. 84, 102; iv. 51.
— 1645, pro-vice-chancellor, i. 84-6; iv. 58.
— 1649, vice-chancellor, i. 86-7, 89, 102; iv. 213 (where for 1842 read 1642).
Trelawney, Jonathan, bishop of Exeter:—
— 1683-5, expectation of his promotion, iii. 66, 144.
— 1685, bishop of Bristol, iii. 156, 169.
— 1687, one of the Seven Bishops, iii. 267.
— 1689, bishop of Exeter, iii. 474.
— 1690, acts as Visitor of Exeter college, iii. 328, 332, 334, 337, 340, 346, 360, 425, 474, 479.
Turner, Francis, non-juring bishop of Ely:—
— his relatives, ii. 251; iii. 139, 345.
— 1655, fellow of New college, i. 490, 498.
— 1659-63, a student of chemistry, i. 290, 472.
— 1670, master of S. John's, Cambridge, i. 290; ii. 251.
— 1683, dean of Windsor, iii. 62, 65: bishop of Rochester, iii. 65, 79-80, 83.
— 1684, bishop of Ely, i. 472; iii. 106, 121, 139, 184, 244, 490; iv. 85.
— 1688, one of the Seven Bishops, iii. 267.
— 1689, refuses the oaths to William and Mary, iii. 308-9, 330, 336, 345, 359.
— 1691, is an object of suspicion to the government, iii. 351-4, 373, 378.
Twyne, Brian, the greatest of Oxford antiquaries:—
— 1634, keeper of the archives, i. 75; iv. 55, 123, 199, 203-4; 1640, re-arranges and calendars the University muniments, iv. 122-4; 1642, owing to the Civil War, fails to get his salary, i. 75, 84.
— 1644, death, iv. 59, 202, 219, 296: provisions of his will, iv. 203.

Twyne, Brian (continued):—
— 1646, his MSS. and MS. papers are arranged by Dr. Gerard Langbaine, iv. 199-200, 204-16.
— his handwriting, iv. p. xi.
— Wood's debt to Twyne, iv. 223-6.
— his MS. notes and collections, and MSS. owned by him, i. 234, 247, 249, 315, 343-4, 385, 429-30, 490; ii. 35, 174, 480; iii. 35 (probably Godwin's de praestulisus); iv. 89-121, 127-33, 138-52, 191, 193-9, 203-23.

Walker, Obadiah, Romanist conv.:—
— 1667, fellow of Univ., is employed on University business, ii. 120; iv. 69-71, 75.
— becomes acquainted with Wood, ii. 109; and from that time onwards shows Wood kindness, and gives him information, ii. 118, 124, 380, 449, 474, 479, 499; iii. 136, 171, 187, 204, 320; iv. 253.
— 1669, is a delegate of the press and helps on the publication of Wood's Hist. et Antiq. Univ. Oxon., ii. 172-3, 204.
— 1673, sticks up for 'Lewis de Chapyrray,' ii. 261.
— 1676, is a reputed Romanist, ii. 346: but is elected master of Univ. coll., ii. 350.
— 1678, his edition of Spelman's Alfred confirms the suspicions of his Romanist sympathies, ii. 421-2, 449.
— 1679, he disclaims Romanism, ii. 440.
— 1680, is still under suspicion of Romanism, ii. 488-9, 491.
— 1685, his life of Christ is censured as Romanist, iii. 164-5, but praised by James II, iii. 165.
— 1686, Jan., is expected to declare himself a Romanist, iii. 176: a Romanist propaganda meets in his lodgings, iii. 177.
— March-Apr., is a declared Romanist, iii. 182-3, 202, 214: and is consequently much spoken against, iii. 183, 192, 195-6, 208, 237, 239, 246, 311.
— May-July, is under James II's protection, iii. 184, 192.
— May-Dec., is looked on as the king's agent for repressing Protestantism in the University and advancing Romanism, iii. 189, 197-8, 201, 208-9, 219, 291.
— Aug.-Sept., brings several Romanists into residence at Univ. coll.,
Walker, Obadiah (continued)—
has a Romanist chapel, and Jesuits as chaplains, i. 152; iii. 194, 196, 213, 225-6, 233, 245, 264, 273-4, 276, 285.
— 1686, Oct., licensed to print Romanist books, iii. 198.
— Dec., obtains control of the University press, iii. 201-2.
— 1687-8, a Romanist propaganda meets at his lodgings, iii. 213, 255.
— 1687, Jan.-May, issues Romanist books from the Oxford press, which get known before publication, and are at once answered, iii. 209, 220.
— Apr., starts a private printing-press at Univ. coll., iii. 209, 218, 221.
— July, is made a J.P., iii. 223, 255.
— Oct., appears as head of Univ. coll. before the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, iii. 240.
— 1688, Sept., withdraws to London, iii. 278.
— Dec., is imprisoned in the Tower, iii. 287-8.
— 1689, his mastership of Univ. coll. is declared vacant, iii. 307-8, and he is still in prison, iii. 299, 313, 323.
— 1690, he is bailed out and resident in London, iii. 320, 324, 352, but excepted from William and Mary's Act of Indemnity, iii. 331.
— 1691, he makes his will, iii. 362.
— his autograph, i. 479; iii. 239. He collects coins, i. 347. Wood's Athenae notice of him, iii. 96. His books, iii. 282.
— incidental mention, iii. 138, 193, 208, 210, 239, 246, 250, 264, 276, 311.

Wallis, John (continued)—
archives of the University, i. 326; ii. 30; iv. 204.
— 1661, gives Wood some work in the archives, i. 384, and again in 1664, ii. 11; iv. 124.
— 1662, teaches a deaf mute, i. 309-10.
— 1663, acts as deputy of the Regius professor of Divinity, i. 502.
— 1664, re-calendars the muniments of the University, ii. 11-2; iv. 124.
— helps Wood to obtain official permission to use the archives, ii. 30, 32-3.
— 1678, asks Wood to return to the archives the volumes he had borrowed thence, ii. 424.
— 1680, a Protestant champion, ii. 488-9, 491.
— 1681, deprives Wood of access to the archives, ii. 508, 517; iii. 84.
— 1681 (?), allows William Smith, of Univ. coll., free access to the archives, iv. 204, 225.
— 1681, active in defending Stephen Colledge, ii. 553; iii. 133.
— 1683, disliked, as a Whig, iii. 63, 84.
— president of the Oxford Natural Science club, iii. 76-8.
— persists in his refusal to allow Wood access to the archives, iii. 84.
— 1686, a J.P., iii. 177.
— 1689, takes the oaths to William and Mary, iii. 308; and is employed by William III to decipher intercepted correspondence, iii. 397, 495.
— 1690, is still obdurate in refusing Wood access to the archives, iii. 326.
— writes against Unitarians and Socinians, iii. 340.
— 1692, is angry with Wood for the Athenae references to himself, iii. 395-6, 398.
— Wood's animus against him, i. 366, 502; ii. 463, 507-8; iii. 216.
— his controversy with Thomas Hobbes, ii. 15, 472, 508.
— books and pamphlets by him, i. 242, 309-10, 454; ii. 15, 340, 472; iv. 84.
— his skill in deciphering, i. 335; iii. 307, 487, 495.
— his family and relatives, i. 508; iii. 3, 215-6.
— incidental mention, i. 296; ii. 507, 553; iii. 402.

Ward, Seth, bishop of Salisbury:
— 1640, fellow of Sydney Sussex, Cambridge, i. 363.
— 1649, submit to Parliamentary visitors, i. 363, 365.
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Ward, Seth (continued):—
— 1649, Savilian professor of Astronomy, i. 294, 363, 380.
— ... stands for the principalship of Jesus college, i. 363.
— 1659, president of Trinity college, i. 282, 363.
— 1666, bishop of Exeter, i. 363, 456; ii. 67, 106.
— 1667–89, bishop of Salisbury, i. 363; ii. 118, 251, 275, 313, 330, 428, 507; iii. 121, 205, 295.
— books by him, i. 294–6; ii. 472.

Westcoote alias Littleton, Gervase, Oxford musician:—
— 1656, plays at concerts, i. 205, 275, 314.
— he kept a tavern, i. 215, 454, 457, 461, at which (on Tuesdays, in 1662) there was a meeting to sing catches, i. 457–8, 463, 467–8: each person paying 6d. (query, in drink 'for the good of the house'), i. 468.

White, Thomas, non-juring bishop of Peterborough:—
— 1683, D.D. Oxon., iii. 56.
— 1685, bishop of Peterborough, iii. 144, 155–6, 167, 169.
— 1688, one of the Seven Bishops, iii. 267.
— 1690, refuses the oaths to William and Mary, iii. 308, 330, 336, 352.
— 1691, is deposed, iii. 359, 362.

Whitehall, Robert, senior, fellow of Merton:—
— 1648, ejected by the Parliamentary visitors from Christ Church, i. 144.
— 1659, submits to the Parliamentary visitors and is made fellow of Merton, i. 144, 390, 510; ii. 59, 66, 399.
— 1659 onwards, a tavern and cookshop associate of Wood's, i. 279, 436, 474, 507; ii. 20, 35, 45, 47, 50–1, 69, 98–9, 133, 146, 153.
— 1672, bursar of Merton, ii. 251.
— 1685, died, iii. 153.
— verses by him, i. 144, 198, 259, 337, 389; ii. 59, 94, 104, 300, 593.

Wight, Nathaniel, fellow of Merton:—
— 1667–70, a tavern companion of Wood's, ii. 120, 127, 140–1, 144, 149, 155, 163, 173, 177, 187, 189: gives information to Wood, ii. 210, 504: Wood's notice of, iii. 142.
— 1670, 1681, bursar of Merton, ii. 206, 556.

Wight, Nathaniel (continued):—
— 1677, senior proctor, ii. 379, 382, 388.
— 1679, sub-warden of Merton, ii. 470, 478.
— 1682, vicar of S. Peter's in the East, iii. 16.
— ... death, iii. 24.

Wilkins, John, warden of Wadham:—
— his parentage, ii. 231.
— 1648–59, warden of Wadham, i. 363; ii. 52; iii. 224: a lover of music, i. 257: a champion of the Independents, i. 148, 365: married, i. 363; ii. 207: employed on University business, i. 155, 166; iv. 61, 63.
— 1658, master of Trinity, Cambridge, i. 363.
— 1668, dean of Ripon, i. 363; ii. 306, 337.
— ... bishop of Chester, i. 363; ii. 231, 297, 360, 337, 389.
— 1672, died, ii. 253.
— books by him, i. 296.

Wilkins, Timothy, bedell:—
— 1642, in the Civil War, serves first in the Parliamentary, and then in the Royal, army, i. 329; ii. 231: and afterwards is called 'captain Wilkins,' ii. 185, 187, 231.
— 1648, brewer in Oxford, ii. 231.
— 1657, esquire bedell of Divinity, i. 215, 329; ii. 48.
— 1662–70, an occasional tavern companion of Wood's, i. 444; ii. 184, 190.
— 1669–70, kept a tavern or cookshop, which Wood occasionally went to, ii. 177, 184, 187, 189–91, 193–4, 196, 258.
— 1671, death, ii. 231–2.

William III:—
— William Henry, prince of Orange.
— 1660, death of his mother, i. 350; iv. 65.
— 1675, illness, ii. 319: asks Oxford degrees for some Dutch divines, ii. 328.
— 1676, invites Stephen Lemoine to a professorship at Leyden, ii. 343.
— 1677, marries Mary, elder daughter of the duke of York, ii. 391.
— 1686, puts himself forward as a champion of Protestantism, iii. 187.
— 1688, Aug.–Sept., prepares to invade England, iii. 276, 278, 531.
William III (continued):
— 1688, Oct., his fleet driven back by a storm, iii. 552.
— Nov.–Dec., his declaration of the reasons for his invasion is spread abroad, iii. 285-6, 292: the press is active for and against him, iii. 286, 292-4.
— Dec., skirmish at Reading, iii. 293: Oxford is occupied for him, iii. 286-7: he reaches Windsor, iii. 289: his troops occupy Whitehall, iii. 289-90: he helps James II to flee to France, iii. 289-90, 324: enters London, iii. 290, 293: receives an address of welcome from Oxford University, iii. 291.
— 1689, Jan.–March, activity of the press for and against him, iii. 292-4, 297-8, 300.
— Jan., calls the ‘Convention,’ iii. 296.
— Feb., the Convention pronounces James II to have abdicated and proclaims William and Mary, iii. 191, 298-9.
— 1689 onwards, the Jacobites still style him ‘the prince of Orange,’ iii. 342, 455.
— pamphlets about him, i. 17; iii. 285-6, 292-4, 297-8, 300-1: ballads about him, i. 18; iii. 293-4, 299.
— his guards, iii. 289-90.
— William III.
— 1689, Feb., proclaimed king, iii. 299.
— March, prepares for war in Ireland, iii. 300; begins to prosecute writers against his title, iii. 300.
— April, coronation day, iii. 301, 313-4: the mayor of Oxford is knighted at the coronation, iii. 301: Oxford University verses on the occasion, iv. 82: celebration of the day at Oxford, iii. 301, 304; iv. 82.
— May, oath of allegiance to William and Mary imposed, ii. 507; iii. 302-3, 324-1, 3244, 339, 344, 414: but is refused by many clergy.
— July, continuance of press prosecutions, iii. 305: the oath of allegiance is imposed in Oxford, iii. 305: the Jacobites in arms in Ireland are attainted, iii. 305: the king stands godfather to the princess Anne’s son, iii. 307: poll-tax is imposed, ii. 193; iii. 310.
— 1689, Aug., non-jurors in Oxford University and among the bishops, iii. 307-9, 339, 359, 401: tolerance shown to the Quakers, iii. 308.
— Oct.–Dec., opposition to the king in speech and in print, iii. 311, 313-4, 316.
— Oct., continued press prosecutions, iii. 313: visit to Cambridge, iii. 312.
— Dec., the year-day of his entry into London is popularly observed there, iii. 317, but the burden of taxation causes discontent, iii. 319.
— Jan., troops are raised, iii. 321.
— Feb., an envoy from Sallee, iii. 324.
— May, exceptions to the Act of Indemnity, iii. 331.
— June, the king sets out for Ireland, iii. 331-2: detection of a plot against him, iii. 333.
— July, victory at the Boyne, iii. 327, 333, 337: press prosecutions, iii. 334.
— 1691, Jan., the episcopal church in Scotland appeals to him, iii. 355: he goes to Holland, iii. 342, 351.
— March–Apr., the secret press is active against him, iii. 357, 359.
— Apr., he comes back to London, iii. 359.
— Apr.–May, disaffection of many clergy, iii. 361.
— Apr.–June, he fills up the sees of the non-juring bishops, iii. 360, 363.
— Oct., he returns from Holland, iii. 373.
— Oct.–Nov., non-jurors are ejected from their fellowships and professorships, iii. 373-5, 377.
— Dec., plot against the king, iii. 378.
— 1692, Jan., his court is at Kensington.
William III (continued):—

— 1692, Jan.—July, Oxford and Cambridge non-jurors are ejected, iii. 380–2, 384, 397.
— Apr., threatened invasion, iii. 387–8.
— May, plot against the king, iii. 389–90: the victory of La Hogue removes the danger of invasion, iii. 390.

— Aug., he is supposed to favour the Presbyterian party, iii. 399: the press is gagged, iii. 399.

— Sept., the king is in the field in Flanders, iii. 402: the sees of non-juring bishops in Ireland are filled up, iii. 401.
— Nov., an oath of abjuration of James II is suggested, iii. 381, 409, 411.

— Dec., threats of French invasion, iii. 411, 413.
— 1693, Jan., preparations for the next campaign, iii. 413: at the play, iii. 413: is angry at the statement that he wears his crown by conquest, ii. 413–4.
— Feb., popular discontent because of the taxes, iii. 415.
— March, prepares to take the field, iii. 417: greater popularity with dissenter than with churchmen, iii. 417: pamphlets against the government, iii. 419, 425: the oath of allegiance, iii. 418.
— July, severe defeat at Landen, iii. 448.
— Aug., the Cambridge non-jurors, iii. 430.
— Oct., the king returns to England, iii. 432–3.
— Dec., his court at Kensington, iii. 437: pamphlets against the government, iii. 438.
— 1694, Feb., his court at Kensington, iii. 444: the oath of allegiance is to be strictly enforced in the Universities, iii. 442–3, 445: pamphlets against the government, iii. 445.
— June–Aug., pamphlets against the government, iii. 455, 465.

William III (continued):—

— 1694, Oct., activity of the secret press against the king, iii. 470.
— Nov., he returns to England, iii. 472.
— Dec., his grief at the queen’s death, iii. 475–7.
— 1695, Jan., addresses of condolence, iii. 477–8; iv. 85.
— Apr., Marlborough is pardoned, iii. 482.
— Apr.–May, ecclesiastical commissioners and custodes regni appointed to act during the king’s absence abroad, iii. 483–4.
— Aug., taking of Namur, iii. 488, 491.
— his portrait at the Gildhall, London, iii. 314–5, 323: his picture in crockery, iii. 375.
— ballads about him, iii. 299, 313–4.
— days observed in his honour; the gradual neglect of them shows his waning popularity:—

— birthday, Nov. 4:—1692, slightly, iii. 406: 1693, very slightly, iii. 434: 1695, slightly, iii. 493.
— accession-day, Feb. 13, proclamation-day, inauguration-day:—1690, hardly noticed, iii. 325: 1693, slightly, iii. 415: 1695, slightly, iii. 479.
— coronation-day, Apr. 11:—1690, considerably, iii. 329: 1691, hardly at all, iii. 359: 1692, slightly, iii. 386: 1693, very slightly, iii. 420: 1694, very slightly, iii. 449: 1695, very slightly, iii. 483.
— fondness for hunting, iii. 304.
William III (continued):—

iii. 397: vice-chamberlain, iii. 344, 383, 444, 484.


— 1694-5, campaigns in Flanders, iii. 447, 482, 487.

— 1695, a regiment of foot in Oxford, iii. 487.


Wood, Anthony:—

— The outlines of Wood's life are sufficiently indicated in the analyses given in i. p. xii.; ii. p. xxiii; iii. p. xxvi; and iv. p. viii. Opportunity is here taken to bring together some minutiae which illustrate his way of life.

— his income. This may be put down as never as much as £40 a year. The notices are fragmentary, and in places irreconcilable with each other, but the main points are distinct.

— (I), his interest in the property leased from Merton college. This consisted of two portions: (A) the property in Merton street; (B) the property in S. Aldate's and Queenstreet.

— — (A) = the house in which Wood's brother Robert lived, and the adjoining tennis-court, managed successively by the said Robert (v. 81) and his son (v. 82). Anthony received for his third share of this £8 6s. 8d. half-yearly, ii. 359, 395, 445, 541; iii. 34, 118. He had, however, to pay £1 half-yearly as his share of the reserved rent to Merton college, ii. 248, 360, 395, leaving a net annual income of £14 13s. 4d. But this was further reduced by liabilities for the share of repairs, ii. 270-1, and minor charges, v. 81.

An earlier notice, of date 1667, shows a nominally larger yearly income from the property, ii. 111; but Robert Wood was never able to pay this amount in full, ii. 121, 217, 248. When Wood's mother was alive, his

Wood, Anthony (continued):—

share of the reserved rent was £9.5. half-yearly, i. 388.

— — (B) = the Fleur-de-luce inn, the lease of which was managed by Wood's brother Christopher (v. 80) and afterwards by his sons Thomas (v. 82) and Seymour (v. 82). Anthony's share of this was £4 5s. a quarter, ii. 358, 485, 593, 545; iii. 1, 109. Variations such as £4 2s., iii. 34, £4 4s. 6d., ii. 344; ii. 138; £4 5s. 6d., iii. 114, 197; £4 8s., ii. 484; £4 10s., ii. 434; so far as they are not mere clerical errors may be accounted for by the subtraction of small charges in some cases, or the inclusion of minor casualties. This gives £17 as Wood's gross annual income from this part of the property, but £1 half-yearly has to be deducted as his share of the reserved rent to Merton college. He was also liable for his share of repairs, iii. 138, and minor expenses, v. 80, col. 1.

The Fleur-de-luce was much injured in the fire of 1644, i. 111, 151; and two tenements in this holding were afterwards sublet at a nominal rent, the under-lessee rebuilding. Wood's share of the tenement occupied by one Wildgoose was 1s. 4d. a year, i. 242, 436; ii. 36, 413; iii. 35, 122; and his share of the other tenement was probably 8s. 8d. a year, ep. i. 238, 467. That tenement was occupied by one Ely, a tallow-chandler, and Wood took out his rent in candles, i. 237-8, 428, 454, 467. One of these tenements was afterwards occupied by one Alder, ii. 1, 273; iii. 35. The fines on these sub-leases were a trivial source of income, i. 311, 319, and probably, ii. 273.

So that, putting everything together, Wood's income from the second half of the family property does not exceed £15 10s. a year.

Note that from 1686 onwards the Fleur-de-luce cottages after the expiry of the building-lease yielded a substantial rent, Wood's third share being, from Hanks' cottage £4 3s. 4d. a year, and from Dollive's, £3 3s. 4d., iii. 192, 197, 326, 393.

In an earlier (1663) notice of the Fleur-de-luce property, i. 502-3, it appears that Wood's fourth share (his mother then being alive), less his fourth share of the reserved rent, was £3 2s. 8d.
Wood, Anthony (continued):—

The whole property, (A) and (B) together, was, however, subject to a fine each thirteenth or fourteenth year, on the renewal of the lease, e.g., 1635, £30, i. 45; 1651, £30, i. 169; 1664, £70, ii. 9; 1678, £70, ii. 493; 1692, £88, iii. 393–4. From the net rents mentioned above we have to abate probably £5 per annum for Wood's share of the fine, of repairs, and of incidental expenses. This yields £25 a year as Wood's income from the family property.

— (II) interest on money lent.

— (A) £100 at six per cent. lent to the Burnhams from 1656 to 1683, v. 29; from the date we may assume that this was a legacy from Anthony's father. What was done with it after its being taken up in 1683, I cannot trace.

— (B) in 1670 Wood received £100 from the University press for his Hist. et Antiq. Univ. Oxon., ii. 189, and invested it with his brother Christopher. This was perhaps lent at one time to Stonor of Stonor, iii. 87, 92, 114–5. At Wood's death Christopher's executors owed him £100, iii. 503, on which interest (at five per cent.) had been paid, iii. 87, 114, 138, till neglected by Seymour Wood, iii. 440, 503. This is, perhaps, the sum in question.

— (C) in 1674 Wood received an additional sum of £50 for his Hist. et Antiq. Univ. Oxon., ii. 296–7, which he lent to his brother Christopher. On this interest was paid at first at the rate of six per cent., ii. 344, 358, 393–4, 485, 497, 503, 556; iii. 11, 27, 75: afterwards at the rate of five per cent., ii. 556; iii. 92, 114, 138, 197: but Seymour Wood neglected payment, iii. 320, 440. This is not mentioned in his will, iii. 503, unless indeed it is there wrongly attributed to Robert Wood: see infra. It was at one time (1677) invested in the excise-office, ii. 393.

Possibly only part of this was for part of the time in Christopher's hands, since in 1678–9 we hear of a £25 loan to him, ii. 416, 450, 467, bearing interest at six per cent.

— (D) partly by gifts from Ralph Sheldon (20 pounds, ii. 556; ten guineas, iii. 34), Wood in 1683 had £50 which he lent to his brother Robert at five per cent., ii. 56, 80, Wood, Anthony (continued):—

95–6, 118, 144, 175–6. This is mentioned in his will, iii. 503, with a second sum of £50, which I cannot explain except by supposing it in error for the £50 loan to Christopher: see supra.

A smaller earlier loan of £20 is mentioned, ii. 561.

Wood's income from this source may therefore be taken as not exceeding £15 a year.

His entire annual income was thus under £40.

In the year of his death he made other arrangements, with his interest in the Fleur-de-luce to Thomas Rowney for an annuity of £30, iii. 491–2, and giving 80 guineas to Daniel Porter for an annuity of £12, iii. 483, 492, 506: so that he died just when he was in a position to have more comfort than he had ever had.

He had received in 1684 £40 from Ralph Sheldon's legacy, iii. 98, 118: in 1690 £50 from Ralph Sheldon, junior, iii. 327: in 1691–2, various small tips on account of the Athenae, iii. 378, 435: in 1692, £25 from his publisher, iii. 386. Part of these sums, no doubt, were sunk in the Athenae: the 80 guineas to Daniel Porter probably account for the rest.

— his expenditure:

— for room-rent he paid 10s. a quarter for his attics in Robert Wood's house, ii. 111, 121, 248, 360, 445, 506, 541; iii. 31, 34.

— for his board in 1661 he paid £7 per annum, i. 388; in 1662, 6s. a week, i. 464; in 1663, £10, and afterwards £12 per annum, i. 471; and in 1667, £12, ii. 111, 121: cp. ii. 100, 163.

— he has numerous entries of small sums, is. to 15s. 9d. a week, paid for 'commons,' i. 486–7, 501, 503, 507; ii. 1, 5–6, 8, 12, 14–5, 19–20, 23–4, 28, 30, 32, 34–5, 49, 43, 47, 50–1, 69, 71, 74–5, 77, 79, 81, 85, 94, 102; on the whole showing an annual expenditure of about £4 10s.

— his bedmaker was paid 5s. a quarter; his laundress, from 1680 onwards, 4s. a quarter; and his barber, 3s. to 4s. 6d. a quarter.

— his battells. From 1659 to 1686 Wood has numerous notes of small sums paid for battells, irregular in amount but roughly averaging a guinea a year, i. 288, 310, 331, 349,
Wood, Anthony (continued):—

388, 497, 428, 454, 497, 471, 487; ii. 1, 8, 27, 34, 78, 94, 126, 146, 171, 177, 196, 198, 200, 251, 299, 336, 447, 556; iii. 69, 94, 109, 144, 168, 183.

— his common-room account, i.e. his share of firewood, candles, tobacco-pipes, ii. 34, 237, 299, 337, 344, 447, 499, 485, 521, 556, 561; iii. 34, 144, 184. The heaviest of these payments is the last in 1686, £1 1s. 6d.: so 15s. is a fair average, including the tip to the common-room man, ii. 8.

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— the items for dress, books, and newspapers, fuel and candles in his rooms, doctor and apothecary, refreshments at cookshop and tavern, journeys to London, taxes, are difficult to summarize, but it is plain that Wood in any year can have had little over out of the balance of £17 2s. of his income.

— his rooms: these were two attics in the family house, in which he had paid for building a fireplace, and an additional window, i. 304. In them he provided shelving for his books, i. 380, 400, 416, 454, 469, 593. He himself paid for repairs to these rooms, ii. 98, 122, 126-7; for the furnishing of them, ii. 75, 117; and for sweeping the chimney, i. 104, 452; iii. 89. He had his own keys, ii. 45; and never asked any one to his rooms, iii. 468, 560. He bought his own fuel, i. 467; ii. 31, 37, 98, 151, 155, 201, 296, 404, 451, 539, 556; iii. 143; generally faggots; but in 1665-6 also coal, ii. 31, 82.

— his lisp, i. 148; ii. 8, 202; iii. 347, 460, 476.

— his deafness, ii. 355; iii. 9, 13, 65, 80, 152, 295, 308, 458; iv. 40.

— his timidity, iii. 454, 498.

— engraved portrait of, by Michael Burghers, 1691, iii. 436; iv. 13-4, 19, 21, 28, 30, 40. Pen-and-ink drawing, 1677, by ... Rose, ii. 389:

Wood, Anthony (continued):—

the date shows this to be the one given, ii. 364. In 1662 he speaks of a portrait of himself, i. 455.

— his collection of medals, i. 238; of coins, i. 223, 238, 242-3, 249, 281, 297, 281, 433; iii. 181, 506.

— his seal, iii. 4, 80.

— his collection of MSS. and printed books, i. 6-21, 271, 278, 399, 426, 429-30, 460; ii. 64, 231, 519; iii. 102-4, 167, 181, 342, 344, 404, 449, 499, 501, 503; iv. 9, 25, 85, 87, 96, 107, 109, 118-9, 131, 228-50.

— his London journeys:—

— 1667, June, to verify Twyne's references for the Hist. et Antiq. Univ. Oxon., ii. 109-11: cost £3 5s. 6d.

— 1669, Apr.–May, same purpose, ii. 155: cost £2 18s.


— 1670, Apr.–May, to obtain more exact transcripts of documents for the Hist. et Antiq., ii. 186, 191-2: cost £3 10s.

— 1672, Feb., same purpose, ii. 242-3: was put up by sir Leoline Jenkins.

— 1675, May, to canvass for keeper-ship of the public records, ii. 314: cost £1 5s.

— 1684, Oct., to convey Ralph Sheldon's MSS. to the College of Arms, iii. 98, 115: cost £2 17s.


— 1687, Aug.–Sept., same purpose, iii. 224, 226.


— 1690, Nov., to arrange for printing the Athenae, iii. 345: cost £5 5s.

— 1691, May, probably same purpose, iii. 35, 362: cost £2 17s.

— 1694, June, to give evidence for Magdalen college in the suit about Magdalen hall, iii. 455-6, 458.

Wood, Christopher, Anthony's brother:—

— generally called ' Kit.'

— 1635, born, i. 27, 108; v. 2, 8-9.

— 1644-6, at Thame school, i. 107, 114, 129.

— 1646, at school in Oxford, i. 129.

— 1649, at Cassington, i. 151.

— 1657 onwards, joint-owner of the family property, i. 28, 111, 211-2, 284, 311, 447; ii. 9-10, 248, 332; iii. 136: in 1659 Anthony Wood
Wood, Christopher (continued):—
gave up his contingent interest in
Christopher's share, i. 284.
— 1658, first marriage, i. 28, 30, 243; ii. 180; iii. 110; v. 2, 10, 17: takes
a house in what is now Queen-street,
i. 28, 279; v. 11–2.
— 1659 onwards, is a tavern and cook-ship
companion of Anthony's, i. 284,
388, 439, 486; ii. 15, 18, 22–4, 27,
31, 43, 45, 69, 73, 75, 85, 99, 104,
108, 117, 143, 180–90.
— 1660 onwards, the arrangement as
regards the property is that Christopher
should collect the rent of the Fleur-de-luce property, and pay their shares
to his brothers, i. 388, 502; ii. 36,
198 (paid through Robert), 214, 271,
273, 344, 358, 365, 393–4, 413, 434;
445, 450, 497, 484–5, 492, 502–3,
510, 545, 559; iii. 1, 11, 27, 34, 75,
87, 93, 109, 114–5: they sharing the
expenses, e.g. (i) the reserved college
rent, i. 502; ii. 445, 450, 484–5, 503,
510, 559; iii. 114–5; (ii) minor ex-
penses (and (iii) repairs), i. 388, 502;
iii. 484–5, 503, 510; iii. 27, 115.—
This arrangement was continued under
his son Thomas, infra, e.g. (i) college
rent, i. 138, 197; (ii) minor ex-
penses, iii. 138, 197; (iii) repairs, iii.
138.
— 1660, takes a house in what is now
Bulwarks Alley, i. 28; v. 12.
— is under-sheriff of Oxfordshire, i.
421.
— 1661 onwards, is under-sheriff of Ox-
fordshire, i. 422; iii. 110; iv. 31; v. 17.
— 1666 onwards, being often in London
on law business (ii. 420), he brought
Wood bundles of gazettes, bought
by some friend in London (perhaps
Richard Huggins), so saving carriage,
ii. 92, 99, 108, 129, 122, 128, 146,
151, 178, 397, 483–5, 492, 503, 545;
iii. 11, 75.
— 1667, death of his first wife, ii. 100;
v. 15, 17.
— second marriage, i. 28, 31, 42;
ii. 116, 146, 190, 251; iii. 110;
v. 2, 15–7: takes a house at Marston,
ii. 112; but soon moves to Marriage-
hill, Berks., i. 28; v. 16.
— 1670, he settles in Holywell, Oxford,
i. 28; iii. 45, 110; v. 16–7.
— he borrows £100 from Anthony,
v. 78, probably to invest it for him.
— 1674, he borrows £50 from Anthony,
v. 78.
— 1678, pays interest on £25 borrowed
from Anthony, v. 78.
Wood, Christopher (continued):—
— 1650–3, buys land at Tetsworth,
i. 36.
— 1654, death, iii. 109–10; v. 17.
— incidental mention, i. 93, 271, 311,
593; ii. 30, 70, 100, 103, 107, 154,
185, 243, 365, 275, 314, 317, 438,
478, 483, 593, 508; iii. 1, 503; iv.
281; v. 9, 16–7.
— notices of his children, i. 28, 30, 279,
284, 405, 436; ii. 28, 95, 133,
258, 271; iii. 110, 240, 310, 468;
v. 2, 10–7.
— Anthony pays for entertainment at
his house, ii. 12, 20, 23, 70, 112.
Wood, Edward, Anthony's brother:—
— 1627, birth, i. 27; v. 2, 8.
— 1640, at Thame school, i. 108, 110.
— 1642, postmaster of Merton, i. 52,
134.
— 1643, scholar of Trinity, i. 93, 129;
ii. 116; v. 9.
— 1646–50, tutor to Anthony, i. 129,
131, 133, 162.
— 1648, submits to the Parliamentar-
ian visitors, i. 144, and is made fellow
and tutor of Merton, i. 147.
— 1651, is censured by the Parlia-
mentary visitors for conviviality, i.
166–7.
— 1655, elected proctor, but dies soon
after, i. 197–8; v. 10.
— at his death he left a number of MS.
sermons, some of which Anthony
Wood published (edit. I. 1656; edit.
II. 1674), i. 110, 200, 418, 450; ii.
1, 12, and made presents of the book
among his relatives, i. 470, 477;
others Anthony lent in MS. to clerical
friends, i. 402, 502; ii. 36, 441.
— his autograph, i. 22, 69, 78; v. 9;
incidental mention, i. 170, 183, 198.
Wood, Mary, Anthony's mother:—
— 1601, born, Mary Petty, i. 26–7, v.
7: her parentage and kin, i. 26–7,
40, 50–1, 107–8, 197, 263, 319; ii.
26, 100; v. 7, 9.
— 1622, her marriage, i. 27–8, 79; v.
7.
— 1643, on her husband's death (i. 78),
becomes joint-owner with her sons
of the family property, i. 28, 69, 111,
151, 211–2, 284, 311, 447; ii. 5, 9–10,
332.
— 1644, sends Anthony to Thame
school, i. 107.
— 1646, recalls Anthony from school
and wishes to apprentice him, i. 129–
30: cp. i. 399.
— 1648, prevails on Anthony to submit
to the Parliamentary visitors, i. 144.
Wood, Mary (continued):—

— 1649, lives economically at Cassington, i. 151-2.
— 1659, makes a tour among her relatives in Oxfordshire, i. 276.

Wood, Robert (continued):—

and tennis-court, paying his brothers their shares, i. 213, 388, 464, 471, 477, 502; ii. 111, 121, 217, 257-8, 261, 270-1, 311, 333, 334, 339, 375, 395, 424, 433, 445, 451, 474, 492, 494, 509, 541, 591; iii. 30, 34, 95, 118, 136, 144, 170, 179: deducting their shares of the reserved rent to Merton college, i. 388; ii. 248, 249, 360, 395; iii. 34: their shares of repairs, i. 444, 477; ii. 270-1, 273; and of minor expenses, i. 465; ii. 248, 506, 561. The references to payment of the Fleur-de-luce rent by him, i. 237, 444: ii. 198, probably mean only that he had received it from Christopher to pay it to Anthony.

— Robert Wood seems to have been a poor manager, and was perhaps dragged down by a shiftless family. He was generally in arrears or debt to Anthony, e.g. 1662, i. 465; 1667, ii. 121; 1668, ii. 126; 1671, ii. 217; 1675, ii. 311, 314, 317, 331; 1676, ii. 341, 360; 1678, ii. 424; 1679, ii. 433, 451, 456, 474; 1680, ii. 485, 494; 1681, ii. 501; 1684, ii. 118; 1685, iii. 170, 179.


— 1659, his marriage, i. 29, 284; iii. 43; v. 2, 11.

— 1660, resident in Postmasters' hall, i. 28, 450; v. 11-2; where, in 1661 Anthony Wood partly boarded with her, i. 388, 464.

Wood, Robert, Anthony's brother:—

— nicknames 'monsieur,' i. 52, 213, 441, &c., iv. 33, from his boyhood in France: and by this nickname he is generally cited.

— 1630, born, i. 27; v. 2, 8.
— 1640, at Thame school, i. 50, 108.
— 1642-7, in France, i. 51-2, 93: v. 9.
— 1643 onwards, joint-owner of the family property, i. 28, 111, 211-2, 284-5, 311, 447; ii. 9-10. In 1659 Anthony Wood gave up to him his contingent interest in his third share, i. 284.

— 1657 onwards, the arrangement is that Robert shall manage the house.
Wood, Robert (continued):—
— his autograph, i. 23, 255.
— incidental mention, i. 39-1, 179, 289; ii. 5; 44, 73, 232, 295; 34, 359, 486, 490; iii. 1; 240; v. 14, 16.
— Wood pays for refreshments at his house, i. 503; ii. 119, 148, 146.
— incidental mention of his children, i. 29, 284; ii. 83, 154, 243, 320, 332; iii. 14, 21, 38, 170, 220, 483; v. 2, 11-6.

Wood, Seymour, Anthony's nephew, son of Christopher:—
— 1665, born, i. 30; ii. 28; iii. 110; v. 2, 14.
— 1686, on his elder brother's (Thomas) death, he succeeds to his father's estate, iii. 206, 350; and (1) holds from Anthony some deeds referring to the family property, iii. 320; (ii) holds principal and interest of his money, iii. 197, 320 bis, 440, 503; v. 78; (iii) holds his third share of the Fleur-de-luce rent, i. 284; iii. 197, 320.
— 1690, his marriage, iii. 341, 348.
— 1691, he breaks off all connexion with Oxford, iii. 362.
— 1693, is an oilman in London, iii. 431, 503.
— 1694, a bankrupt, iii. 469, 503.

Wood, Thomas, Anthony's father:—
— 1581, born, i. 26, 78; v. 2, 5: his parentage and kin, i. 4, 25, 45, 79; v. 2, 3, 8.
— 1600-19, a member of Oxford University, i. 26, 78-9; v. 5.
— 1603, first marriage, i. 26-7, 78; v. 3, 8.
— 1622, second marriage, i. 26-7, 40, 51, 79; v. 2, 7.
— 1630, refuses knighthood, i. 79.
— 1642, his family is unsettled by the outbreak of the Civil War, i. 53, 69.
— 1643, death, i. 77-8, 93; v. 9.
— provisions of his will, i. 284.
— his personal appearance, i. 26, 78; v. 5.
— his autograph, i. 21, 78.
— incidental mention, i. 44, 46, 51, 131, 242, 447; ii. 101-2, 104-5, 349; iv. 14, 32, 34, 40; v. 6, 11-3, 15.
— incidental mention of his children, i. 27, 43, 134-5, 197; ii. 100; iii. 110; v. 2, 7-11.

Wood, Thomas, Anthony's brother:—
— 1624, born, i. 27, 171; v. 2, 7.
— 1636, educated at Thame school, i. 108, 171.
— 1638-50, student of Christ Church, i. 47, 53, 145, 171-2; v. 9.

Wood, Thomas (continued):—
— 1642, joins Charles I's army, i. 68, 93, 171.
— 1648, being involved in the Oxford cavalier plot, he goes to the Commonwealth army in Ireland, i. 145-6, 171.
— 1649, takes part in the storming of Drogheda, i. 172.
— 1650, is in Oxford, i. 172.
— 1651, dies in Ireland, i. 171, 173; v. 9-10.
— his personal appearance, i. 173: his autograph, i. 22, 60.

Wood, Thomas, Anthony's nephew, son of Christopher:—
— 1660, born, i. 30, 405; v. 2, 12.
— 1673, Anthony Wood's present to him, ii. 258.
— 1683, on his father's death, he succeeds him as under-sheriff of Oxfordshire, iii. 110: and in the management of the Fleur-de-luce, iii. 114, 136: paying Anthony his third share of the rent, iii. 114, 138, 192, and interest on his loan of £100, iii. 114, 138, 503.
— 1686, death, iii. 194.

Wood, Thomas, Anthony's nephew, son of Robert, fellow of New college:—
— 1661, born, i. 29; v. 2, 12.
— 1667, Anthony's present to 'little Tom', ii. 120.
— 1675, at Winchester school, i. 320.
— 1679, fellow of New college, i. 351; ii. 461; iii. 9, 196, 419, 440, 452, 468, 485, 503.
— 1680-3, is Anthony's counsel in the libel action, iii. 410-1, 413, 417, 420, 428; iv. 6-8, 10-2, 15-6, 20, 23, 34-8, 41-4.
— 1694, is present at the trial of the Magdalen hall patronage case, iii. 456, 458.
— 1695, draws up Anthony's tombstone inscription, iii. 505: and blunders in it, iii. 499.
— 1705, marriage, iii. 506.
— 1722, death, iii. 506.
— his portrait and personal appearance, iii. 506.

Woodroffe, Benjamin, principal of Gloucester hall:—
— 1638, born, ii. 193, 255.
— 1656, student of Christ Church, i. 472, 484; ii. 129, 132-3, 193, 255.
— 1672, canon of Christ Church, iii. 142, 199, 231, 234, 350, 378.
— 1692, principal of Gloucester hall, iii. 398-9, 425, 440.
Woodroffe, Benjamin (continued):—
— 1692, his projected college for Greeks, iii. 399, 426.
Woodward, Michael, warden of New college:—
— 1649, fellow of New coll., submits to the Parliamentary visitors, i. 362.
— 1663, one of Charles II's commissioners, i. 324, 362.
— 1675, death, ii. 317.
— his MS. collections for the history of New coll., i. 459; iv. 146, 167.
Wren, sir Christopher:—
— his kindred, ii. 282.
— 1656, a reputed wit, i. 201.
— 1659, a student of chemistry, i. 290, 473.
— 1661, Savilian professor of Astronomy, i. 386.
— 1664, architect of the Sheldonian, ii. 279; iv. 68, 71-2, 239.
— 1667, employed about the Arundel marbles, ii. 120.
— 1669, reports on Salisbury cathedral, ii. 275.
— 1670, a curator of the Sheldonian, ii. 197.
— 1673, knighted, ii. 274.
— 1674, stands for M.P. Univ. Oxon., ii. 279, 441.
— 1681, arranges for the accommodation of the Oxford Parliament, ii. 514.
Wright, Martin, goldsmith, and alderman of Oxford:—
— mentioned, ii. 12, 239; iv. 56, 62, 71 ("alderman, senior").
— mention of members of his family, i. 196, 198, 211; ii. 127, 249, 415; iii. 40.
Wright, William, senior, M.P., and alderman of Oxford:—
— son of Martin, supra : knowndistinctively as "alderman Wright," in distinction from his son, infra: see Wood's City, ii. 474.
— 1677-82, the leading civic authority, ii. 384; iii. 4.
— 1680-4, a prominent Whig, and obnoxious to the court, ii. 496, 544; iii. 93-4, 507-8.
— 1683, suspected of being privy to the Ryehouse plot, iii. 59, 62, 156.
— 1693, death, iii. 433.
— his house and land attached to it

Wright, William (continued):—
— stood on the City wall, in the precincts now of Exeter college, ii. 516, 522, 531; iii. 433; iv. 71 ("alderman, junior"). His son William, infra, also lived there, iii. 479.
— members of his family, i. 31; ii. 29; iii. 85, 111, 185, 221, 284, 279; v. 19.
— father of the next.
Wright, William, junior, recorder of Oxford:—
— son of the preceding: known in Wood's time as "counsellor Wright," in distinction from his father.
— 1674, a member of Trinity college, iii. 85.
— 1679, obtains a grant of arms, i. 200; iii. 186.
— 1684, is a barrister resident in Oxford, iii. 85; perhaps "lame," iii. 94.
— 1686, death of his wife, iii. 185.
— 1687, deputy-recorder of Oxford, iii. 221; iv. 81.
— 1688, elected into the City council, iii. 256, 280.
— 1688 (?1690), recorder of Oxford, iii. 280, 325, 480, 492.
— 1695, alderman of Oxford, iii. 479.
— his house, iii. 479: see supra.
Wyatt, William, public orator:—
— 1660, student of Christ Church, iii. 19.
— 1675, deputy of the public orator, ii. 315, 446.
— 1679, public orator, ii. 446, 495, 518, 527; iii. 9, 17, 48, 52, 141, 161, 180, 234, 291.
— 1689, principal of S. Mary Hall, iii. 317, 322-3, 339, 442.

Yate, Thomas, principal of Brasenose:—
— 1640, practises law, ii. 62.
— 1660, principal of Brasenose, i. 390; ii. 51, 57, 62, 232, 545; iii. 395.
— 1661 onwards, often employed on University business, i. 372; ii. 167-8, 286, 556; iv. 65, 67.
— 1666 onwards, very kind to Wood, ii. 84, 259, 480.
— 1667, accused of nepotism, ii. 107.
— 1671, a delegate of the press, ii. 170, 172, 204.
— 1680, a curator of the theatre, ii. 490.
— 1681, death, ii. 539.
— his marriage, ii. 289, 539.
— his relatives, ii. 107, 176, 467, 514, 539; iii. 2.
Yate, Thomas (continued);—
— his calendar of the muniments of
Brasenose college, ii. 84; iv. 154.
York, Anne, duchess of, v. 25.
— Mary Beatrice, duchess of, v. 60.
— James, duke of, v. 49-51.

Zouch, Richard, Regius professor of
Civil Law:—
— 1647-50, employed on University
business, i. 164; ii. 50.
— 1654, a candidate for the keepership
of the archives, ii. 7, 508.
— 1658, assessor of the vice-chancellor’s
court, i. 256, 273.

Zouch, Richard (continued):—
— 1660, Regius professor of Civil Law,
i. 320, 361, 366.
— one of Charles II’s commission
for the visitation of Oxford University,
i. 324.
— principal of S. Alban Hall, i.
328.
— 1661, death, i. 383.
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1 In all these ambiguities there are two possibilities; (i) that I have misread the ill-formed letters of the blotchy MS., (ii) that Wood, deaf as he was, had mistaken the name.
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1 See Davenport's Oxfordshire, 1888.

2 Ibid.

3 Appointed in November: actual tenure of office, in this and subsequent years, was from about the end of the following February, i.e., here, Feb. 1569.

4 Held office, I presume, from about Feb. 1689 to Feb. 1693. It is with the greatest trepidation that I therefore claim for Wood's acquaintance the dubious honour of ii. 551, which Mr. Davenport ('Oxfordshire,' p. 74) assigns to his successor. The notices of 1662 (John Taverner) seem to fix the dates of the office.
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- 1664, ii. 19, 26, 563: both punished.
- 1669, ii. 166, 564; iii. p. vii: both expelled.
- 1671, ii. 226, 564: one apologized.
- 1673, ii. 266-7.
- 1674, ii. 288, 564.
- 1675, ii. 564.
- 1676, ii. 351: one expelled, one apologized.
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- 1679, ii. 456, 550.
- 1680, ii. 489.
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- 1682, iii. 24-5, 198: one apologized.
- 1683, iii. 60, 108.
- 1684, iii. 105-6: both expelled.
- 1693, iii. 427, 439.
- special 'Acts,' also called Comitia (ii. 384), i.e. performances like the Encaenia, *infra*, were celebrated on special occasions; e.g. in 1670, at the prince of Orange's visit, ii. 209-10: in 1677, on the chancellor's visit, ii. 384, 387, and so called 'the Chancellor's Act,' iv. 76: in 1689, on coronation day, iii. 304.

*University banquet*: an elaborate luncheon or dinner given by the University to the king, princes, the chancellor of the University, and, in one case, to a benefactor.
- 1649, to Fairfax and Cromwell, iv. 62: in the Bodleian.
- 1661, to the chancellor (Clarendon), i. 414; iv. 65: in the hall of S. John's.
- 1668, to Charles II, i. 499, 497; iv. 66-7: in the Selden end of the Bodleian.
- 1677, to the chancellor (Ormonde), ii. 381, 386; iv. 76: in the hall of Magdalen college.
- 1683, to the duke and duchess of York, iii. 52; iv. 78: in the upper room of the Ashmolean.
- 1687, to James II, iii. 234-7; iv. 81: in the Selden end of the Bodleian.
- 1688, to princess Anne, iv. 82: at Christ Church.
- 1690, to Elias Ashmole, iii. 334; iv. 83: in the upper room of the Ashmolean.

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- 1695, to William III, iii. 495; iv. 85: in the Sheldonian.
- to the chancellor (the younger Ormonde), iii. 496; iv. 85: in the hall of All Souls.
- in 1661 and 1677, the place is the hall of the vice-chancellor's college. In 1688, the hall of the vice-chancellor's college, Wadham, and in 1695, Lincoln, were perhaps thought too small, and so Christ Church and All Souls chosen.

*Comitia*: v. 150-1.

*Academical dress*:
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- the three sets of robes of a doctor, iii. 227: the velvet cap of a doctor, ii. 527.
- the 'scarlet' of doctors was worn on all state occasions, i. 87, 412, 417, 482, 494-5; ii. 60, 159-60, 207-9, 527; iii. 17, 48, 51, 128, 226, 231, 237, 496.
- was worn by honorary D.C.L.s and M.D.s at their admission, ii. 62, 209-10, 386, 510.
- by noblemen taking honorary M.A., i. 414.
- by grand-compounders, iii. 346.
- proctors' dress, used by M.A.s on state occasions, v. 146; and by the public orator, i. 414.
- masters of Arts' dress, generally spoken of by Wood as their 'formalties,' i. 269, 356, 359, 482; iii. 48, 128.
- bachelors of Arts' dress, i. 149, 356; ii. 84.
- student in Civil Law: half-sleeved gown, ii. 84; iii. 300: square cap, ii. 85, 300; iii. 300.
- student in Physic: square cap, ii. 300.
- noblemen's dress: a coloured gown, ii. 84; iii. 442: a round velvet cap, with silver or gold band, i. 412; ii. 85.
- baronets' and knights' dress: gown, with silver or gold buttons, ii. 84: round velvet cap, with silver or gold band, ii. 85.
- gentlemen-commoners' dress, i. 149:
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half-sleeved gown, with buttons, ii. 84: caps changed at different times—round cap, with band, ii. 85; round silk cap, ii. 164, 300; iii. 181: square cap, ii. 300; iii. 181, 300.

— scholars on a foundation, ii. 84.
— commoners: a gown, distinguished from the servant's by buttons, ii. 84, 487; round cap, without band, ii. 85, 488; afterwards, a round mohair cap, ii. 300.
— batlers: a gown, with a square cape, ii. 84; round cap, without band, ii. 85.
— servants: a gown, with a round cape, ii. 84, 487; round cap, without band, ii. 85, 164, 300, 488; iii. 181.
— mourning-gown:—a gown without distinction of rank or degree, ii. 304; iii. 92, 257; used primarily in token of mourning, i. 198; ii. 85, 102; iii. 133; forbidden (1666) to be used on ordinary occasions, ii. 85; but in general use in the University, 1670–93, ii. 304, 502–3; iii. 92, 300, 424: the authorities exerted themselves to banish it, ii. 502–3; iii. 300, 424.

— chronological notices:—

— 1650–59, the Independents refuse to wear academical dress, i. 268, 356, 359: insisting especially on 'hat' rather than the academical 'cap,' i. 359, 360.
— 1660–6, attempts to enforce the use of academical dress, i. 336, 356, 359; ii. 72.
— 1662, the gown worn even on a country walk, i. 457.
— 1666, John Fell restored the old Oxford patterns, i. 356, 359; ii. 83–5; iv. 69.
— 1670–93, frequent neglect of academical dress, ii. 212, 304, 428, 502–3; iii. 92, 300, 424.

Egg Saturday, Festum Ovorum, i.e. the Saturday before Ash Wednesday: on this day were presented those B.A.s who proposed completing their degree by determination in the ensuing Lent, i. 268; ii. 309, 517; iii. 6, 7, 37, 88, 179, 257, 293, 478–9.

— in old days the candidates had given an entertainment on this day, ii. 5.
— up to 1679, an entertainment was given to the candidates by the 'collecor,' ii. 401, 447.

The Encaenia:

— (i) a literary and musical perform-

Ceremonies: the Encaenia (cont.):—ance at the opening of the Sheldonian theatre, in 1669, ii. 162, 165 ('dedication of the theatre'), 194; iv. 72.

— the music was composed expressly for the occasion, ii. 165.

— (ii) in 1670, it was ordered that there should be an annual performance of this kind, ii. 194, on the Friday before the Act. In practice, however, it was held only in those years in which an Act (v. 150) was celebrated.

— 1671, ii. 225.
— 1672, ii. 248.
— 1673, ii. 266 (Wood mentions the Act only).
— 1674, ii. 288.
— 1675, ii. 318–9.
— 1676, ii. 351.
— 1677, ii. 378, 384; iii. 108; iv. 76.
— 1679, ii. 456.
— 1680, ii. 490.
— 1681, ii. 547.
— 1682, ii. 23.
— 1683, iii. 60.
— 1684, iii. 105.
— 1693, iii. 427.

— the pieces, Latin, recited on these occasions were often on contemporary themes, ii. 288, 319, 456, 490; iii. 105.

— the pieces recited were published under the names of the reciters, ii. 384; iii. 108: but, for the most part, composed by their tutors, ii. 318–9; iii. 23.

— the music was often written expressly for the occasion, c.g. by Henry Aldrich, v. 23; by Matthew Lock, iv. 73.

— the music, in the vice-chancellor's accounts and elsewhere, is incorrectly described as 'at the Act,' e.g. 1660, ii. 225; 1671–3, iv. 73, 84.

— printed papers relating to the Encaenia, ii. 248, 288; iii. 23, 60, 105; iv. 73, 76.

— (iii) similar, or slighter, performances were given on special occasions, e.g. in 1677 at the chancellor's visit, ii. 384, 387; iv. 76, but then called an Act or Comitia: in 1682, at the visit of the Morocco ambassador, iii. 17: 1683, at duke of York's visit, iii. 52: 1685, on coronation day, iii. 141: 1689, on coronation day (called then Encaenia), iii. 301: 1695, at William III's visit, iii. 495.
Ceremonies (continued):—

University funerals:—
— old ceremonial at funeral of a doctor, i. 417.
— funeral of a proctor, i. 197–8; v. io.
— funeral of a regius professor, i. 484.
— funerals of bishops in Oxford, with an academical attendance, i. 479–85, 485; ii. 66; iii. 261–2.
— funeral of Sir Leoline Jenkins, iii. 158, 161–2.

University plays: exhibited by members of, and at the charge of, the University, 1605, iv. 200; 1636, iv. 56.

University present:—
— when great personages visited the University, it was the custom to make them a present. This was done also at court, especially when the University paid its respects at Woodstock. After the University press got under weigh through Dr. John Fell’s insistence, the present was generally one or more of its folios, richly bound. These volumes were also freely presented at court.
— a Bible, i. 490, 493; iii. 54, 224, 495; iv. 51–2, 56, 61, 66, 77, 81–2. In 1651 and 1657, the Bible is noted to be from the Oxford press, ii. 528; iii. 234.
— a Common Prayer Book, iii. 495.
— king James I’s works, v. 49.
— king Charles I’s works, v. 31.
— David Loggan’s Oxonia Illustrata, v. 59.
— Humphrey Prideaux’ Marmor Oxon., iv. 70.
— Wood + Loggan, ii. 315–6, 518; iii. 54.
— Wood + Loggan + Hyde, ii. 323.
— Wood + Loggan + Hyde + Prideaux, ii. 376, 518.
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— rich gloves were also presented, according to the then common custom, i. 103, 490, 493; iii. 224, 234; iv. 51–3, 55–6, 58, 62, 65–6, 81. A relic of this is the University present of a pair of gloves to the judge of assize.
— silver plate, iv. 61, 67–8, 72.
— tips in money to servants at court, messengers, and the like, iv. 52, 55–6, 58–9, 61, 65, 73–4, 76, 18, 84.

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— preacher escorted by a bedell, i. 48.
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— — Easter sermons, v. 120.
— — Low Sunday, v. 120.
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— — procedure in case of ‘heresy’ in the University sermon:
— — (i) complaint to the vice-chancellor, i. 445; ii. 66, 488–9, 491; iii. 152, 492.
— — (ii) copy of the sermon asked for, ii. 488–9, 491.
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— — (iv) apology before the heads of houses, ii. 448, 491; iii. 156.
— — procedure against Arminian, ii. 448: Calvinist, i. 445; ii. 66: and Romanist preachers, ii. 488, 491; iii. 152, 156.

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— annual or ordinary:—
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— — by the senior proctor, on going out of office, v. 147.
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— on occasion of all events in the royal family, the University used to print (after 1669, at the Theatre press, ii. 171) copies of 'verses' in Latin (and occasionally other languages) to be presented at court. These verses were sometimes burlesques, i. 189, 440; ii. 221. The selection of them caused jealousies, iii. 133.
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The Colleges:

Wood has given, in the course of his notes, few general indications of the college life of his own time, from which we might draw parallels or contrasts to the present day. The following are some of the more salient points.

Music:

- In the period 1649-75 there were numerous private music-meetings in different college rooms, the members of the music club probably entertaining the club in rotation, i. 272, 275, 298, 423, 455. These meetings were apparently on Fridays, i. 242 ('elder'), 275: but are found also on other days, e.g. Tuesday, i. 469; Thursday, i. 237.

Some of these had a more permanent character, meeting regularly at the same college, e.g. at Magdalen college, i. 205; and at Exeter (and subsequently, S. Alban hall), i. 275.

Similar meetings appear to have been held officially, and paid for by the colleges, ii. 75. At these 'the University music' was perhaps invited to play, v. 164. In particular, Wood mentions, 1684, a 'music-night,' iii. 88; 1685, 'our music-night,' iii. 131; 1686, 'music-night,' iii. 178; 1687, 'music-night,' iii. 209: which we may conjecture to have been a meeting of this sort at Merton.

Music was a feature at set college entertainments, ii. 490; iii. 210.

Four colleges only, Christ Church, S. John's, Magdalen, and New college, are mentioned as having music at their chapel services, i. 204-5, 347, 356-7.

Processions:
- Horseback procession to meet a new head, i. 385; iii. 143, 208, 436.
- His college escorts a lecturer to the schools, iii. 434.
- There is a procession of the colleges to S. Mary's on certain days, iii. 140.
- Bell-ringing on queen's birthday, iii. 421.

Speeches:
- At the reception of a new head, (i) by a member of the college, (ii) by the new head, ii. 542.
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— of condolence on the death of members, i. 426; v. 28.

— entertainments:—

— at the reception of a new head, i. 393.

— on occasion of the admission of the proctors, v. 146.

— ‘gaudies,’ i.e. a better dinner than usual, ii. 75; iii. 533.

— on certain thanksgiving days, e.g. Gunpowder plot, iii. 169; Restoration day, iii. 267; king’s accession, iii. 179, 209; king’s birthday, iii. 279; and specially appointed thanksgivings, iii. 471.

— sickness:—

— cases of severe, or infectious, illness went out of college into rooms, of apothecaries, i. 191; ii. 249: of physicians, ii. 205, 402: of college servants, i. 287; ii. 36: of Oxford relatives, ii. 310; iii. 468.

—the passing bell:—according to the universal custom of the country, a bell was tolled on receipt of the news of the death of a member of a college. This was sometimes the bell of the parish church, see references in All Souls and Corpus Christi; sometimes the bell of the college itself, see references in Christ Church, Magdalen college, Merton, New college.

— heads:—

— see supra, Procession, Speeches, Entertainments.

— sometimes kept boarders, e.g. Sir Thomas Clayton, i. 440; Dr. John Fell, v. 44.

— impaled the college arms, ii. 317.

— Wood and his friends disliked married heads, i. 398–9; ii. 44, 185, 271, 297, 540; iii. 436.

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— wrote verses and exercises for their wealthy pupils, i. 243; iii. 50–1, 53; v. 153.

— M.A.s:—

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— up to the Restoration, were on certain days the general common-room of the college, with charcoals fires, i. 133, 140: carol-singing, iii. 513: &c.

— special note may be taken of the ‘fresh nights’ in hall, i. 423; ii. 96; iii. 513. These were the ‘initiation’ of freshmen, i.e. admission to the rank of seniors, culminating on Shrove Tuesday, i. 138, 140–1. The chief feature was buffooning speeches, i. 133, 138–40, under penalties of tucking, i. 134, 139, or drinking salted beer, i. 139.—At the first coming of freshmen there was in Brian Twyne’s time a ceremony called ‘salting’ them, iv. 60.

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— rooms:

— the general arrangement was that of a 'chamber,' i.e. a large living and sleeping room shared by two or more students, with some small closets ('studies') in which they did their reading, i. 396; ii. 4. Hence the frequent mention of 'chamber-fellows,' i. 135, 163, 201; iii. 253.

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In this Index are brought together under heads the references to a number of subjects mentioned in these volumes. Some are of general interest, as throwing light on the conditions of social or intellectual life in Wood's times: others are of merely personal interest, as bringing out the pursuits which chiefly appealed to Wood himself.

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Funerals:— Wood had an interest in all matters connected with ceremonial, and in consequence his notes about funerals are exceptionally minute. It may be of some interest to have a view of them under heads of time, place, and manner:—  
— The first point noteworthy is the much shorter time between death and burial than now.  
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— 1647, part of the fleet takes Charles I's side, i. 227.

Newspapers:—
A brief analysis of Wood's references to the periodical literature of his times will be of interest.

— *Mercurius*:—
— the first papers he notes are periodicals issued under the title *Mercurius*. Some of these were reprinted at a later date, and of these reprints

1 The title 'Mercury' for a newspaper still survives as a chief title in the provinces: some others have it as a second title from issues incorporated with them.

2 These issues owed their origin to the interest taken in the struggle between Charles II and the Parliament.

Newspapers: *Mercurius* (cont.):—
Wood obtained copies. Arranged in order of time, the references are:—
— the name was afterwards revived as title:—
— and of literary journals:—1678–90, *Mercurius Librarius*, i. 15; iii. 327: 1691, *Mercurius Eruditorum*, i. 15.
— the name was also common in the titles of pamphlets:—1644, *Mercurius Hibernicus*, i. 50: 1652, *Mercurius Cambro-Britannicus*, i. 293: 1664, *Mercurius Centralis*, ii. 19.
— the name was also frequently used as the title of almanacs ('mercury' = an almanac, i. 12):—1649, *Mercurius Coelicus*, i. 11: 1675, *Mercurius Verax*, i. 13: 1691, *Mercurius Anglicanus*, i. 11.
— *Intelligencer*:—
— the next set of newspapers comprises those called Intelligencer or Intelligence.
— 1641, *The English Intelligencer* is found as a second title, i. 14.
— the name was afterwards revived in various compounds:
— 1681, *Protestant Domestic Intelligence*, ii. 531.
— 1682, Nathaniel Thompson's Intelligence, iii. 15, 25: probably the same as Nathaniel Thompson's Loyal Protestant, iii. 19, and Natha-
Newspapers: *Intelligencer* (cont.):—

niel Thompson’s Gazette, iii. 25; and a continuation of the preceding.

— — 1688’, The Universal Intelligencer, iii. 287.

— *The News*:

— 1660–63, Wood cites ‘the News’ as his authority for statements, i. 318–9, 379, 413, 421–2, 439, 510.

— 1663–6, Wood’s set of it is preserved, i. 14–5.

— 1662, Jan., Wood notes a payment of 2s. for the last quarter of 1661 for ‘News’, i. 427. This newspaper is, therefore, part of the ‘newsbooks’, i. 307, 314, 417; ii. 139, whose purchase, from 1657 to 1668, first at 2s. a quarter and afterwards irregularly, is noted by Wood. See ii. 33, 39, 71, 99, 128, 178, and under Edward Forest, v. 45, and Thomas Robinson, v. 67.

— at a later period ‘the News’ in Wood’s references is ‘short’ for the coffee-house newsletters described *infra*, i. 41, 45, 155.

— *The Gazette*:

— 1665–95, Wood’s set of the Gazette, i. 15; ii. 413.

— Wood notes of its first issue, i. 15; ii. 49–50.


— advertiseent in, ii. 203, 380.

— *The Philosophical Transactions*, i.e. the journal of the Royal Society of London, v. 107:—

— 1667–70, Wood notes his purchase of copies, ii. 98, 122, 139, 163, 189, 194.

— Wood cites it as an authority, ii. 77–8, 398.

— 1686, Wood sold his set, iii. 181.

— *Newsletters, Coffee letters, Coffee-house letters*, v. 114; issued independently of the official Gazette:—

Newspapers: *Newsletters, &c.* (continued):—

— papers, containing various items of news, written (and presumably printed) in London, were dispersed throughout the coffee-houses in London and the provinces. In iii. 274 Wood mentions a newsletter in a London coffee-house, giving Oxford news. In ii. 494 he notes a coffee-house letter at Warwick.

— To judge by Wood’s excerpts these news-sheets gave mainly ecclesiastical and legal appointments, and so Wood found them useful for purposes of his Athenae.


— When Wood cites these news-sheets definitely, he cites them, as a rule, by the Oxford coffee-house which took them in:—

— — Thomas Short’s, most frequently, v. 70.

— — James Hall’s, also frequently, v. 46.

— — Browne’s, v. 114.

— — Day’s, v. 114.

— — Mountjoy’s, iii. 339, 379.

— — Wolley’s, iii. 257, 392.

— — Frank’s, iii. 397: Puffet’s, iii. 479: Rife’s, iii. 156, are possibly mis-readings.

— — Henry Muddiman was the writer of one of these news-sheets, v. 63. His letter came to Short’s coffee-house, iii. 38. In 1686 the Judge of Assize attacked it in his charge, iii. 180.

— 1687–8, Wood refers to his collection of coffee-house letters, iii. 215, 257, 278: 1689, he mentions his purchase of the letters at Thomas Short’s, iii. 306. Unfortunately, no copies, so far as I have seen, have come down in the present Wood collections.

— Wood notes with contempt the

1 An issue begun in the excitement of the prince of Orange’s invasion.
Newspapers: Newsletters, &c. (continued):—
practice of compiling books from these letters, ii. 475; forgetting the use he himself made of them.
— private letters, i. e. letters of news written by one friend to another, ii. 498; iii. 36, 38, 164, 166, 183, 278, and by him shown to others. We learn from John Aubrey (Brief Lives, ii. 25) that it was the custom to read aloud such letters in company. A good idea of their character may be got by comparing Wood’s excerpts from the newsletters, iii. 31–2, with his draft of a letter to William Fulman, iii. 32–3.
— Other minor references are—
— 1680–2, Heraclitus Ridens, iii. 1.
— 1688, The Public Occurrences, iii. 274, 278: see note on p. 222.
| — 1693, the Gentleman’s Journal, iii. 436. |

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— Wood’s collection of, i. 16–8, 318; ii. 478; v. 36, 45.
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| — 1641–59, about the Civil War, the Commonwealth, and party leaders, i. 16–7: about Oliver Cromwell, ii. 13; iii. 455.
— 1647–9, about the Parliamentary visitations, i. 16, 142–4.
— 1659, about the Cavalier risings, i. 17, 280.
— 1660–85, about Charles II’s reign, i. 17; ii. 457, 471, 521, 530, 551; iii. 32–3; v. 36.
— 1673–88, about James, duke of York, and James II, v. 51, 53.
— 1678–83, about the Popish plot and against Romanism, i. 17; ii. 13, 429, 434, 448, 457, 471, 506, 511; iii. 153.
— 1681–3, for and against Shaftesbury, ii. 521, 530; iii. 36.
— 1683, about the Ryehouse, or Presbyterian, plot, i. 17; ii. 58.
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INDEX VI

PERSONS

Wood's Life and Times contains a much greater number of names than most books of the kind. This arises from the writer's peculiar tastes and studies. He was passionately fond of genealogical research, and seldom let slip an opportunity of bringing into his text some portion of the notes he had amassed. He used his diaries also as memorandum-books during the compilation of his Athenae, and thus introduced a multitude of names of writers and ecclesiastics which have no natural place in them. In the last ten years of his life, when his deafness cut him off from human society, he was thrown back on the newspapers, and, according to his manner, made copious notes from them on the subjects in which he took interest, e.g. promotions civil and ecclesiastical for his Athenae, or deaths and matches of peers for his additions to Dugdale's Baronagium.

It has been a wearisome task to index these references, frequently so insignificant; but it seemed necessary, since otherwise they could certainly not be discovered in Wood's thousand and more pages.

This index is chiefly of Oxford interest, and I have therefore taken pains to give the college or hall of members of the University; to distinguish Oxford citizens by the mark opp. = oppidanus or oppidana; and, where it seemed right, to mark people outside Oxford as extr. = extraneus or extranea. The year of death has been added (distinguished by the mark †), where I was able to ascertain it: in other cases, the year of first mention is generally given.

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