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INTRODUCTION.

The collection of manuscripts in the Library of Pembroke College falls into two main divisions which may be roughly described as the pre- and post-Reformation classes. The pre-Reformation books are those which were bought by the College, or given by its members, as being actually needed for study during the medieval period. They are the nucleus of the library as we see it to-day. A few other colleges in Cambridge, notably Peterhouse and Gonville and Caius, possess important relics of their medieval libraries, and in all the cases known to me the books in question are in the main undistinguished by external beauty, are written evidently with a view to cheapness, and contain only the works most commonly read in the schools. There are, to be sure, exceptions; we occasionally find books written, a couple of centuries before a college was founded, in the scriptorium of some great monastery which has sold them as duplicates, or perhaps presented them to a monk studying at the University. Thus Christ Church (Canterbury) and Buildwas have contributed books to Pembroke College. Generally speaking, however, the gifts of the medieval Fellows and the purchases made by colleges in medieval times are strictly practical and prosaic. The post-Reformation accessions are apt to be more interesting. They are usually derived from monastic libraries, and are such as appealed to the early collectors because of their contents or ornamentation. It is to the acquisitions of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries that we must look for fine illuminations, early scripts, and precious texts. There is usually a residue—one is tempted to call it a sediment—of paper books containing legal, theological, and historical collections, epic poems, medical receipts and so forth, which have been bequeathed by their fond authors to an undisturbed repose on the shelves of a college library. A certain pathos attaches to these: a faint wish
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may be felt by the investigator to give them the publicity which
their parents desired for them; but I believe it is the truest
kindness to the memory of those parents to leave them where
they are.

Out of over three hundred manuscripts in the Library of
Pembroke College about half belong to the first of my two classes,
and were acquired at various times during the fourteenth and
fifteenth centuries. They are not by any means all the books
that the College possessed. We have lists, doubtless incomplete,
of gifts of books made by early Fellows and Masters, from which
we learn that many volumes have been lost. It is not to be
expected that these will be traced out now; yet the unexpected
does sometimes happen, and a Pembroke manuscript may be seen
in the University Library at Leyden.¹

The post-Reformation books in this library came mainly from
one donor, William Smart, Portreeve of Ipswich, who in 1599
gave a large batch of manuscripts which had formerly been in the
library of the Abbey of Bury St Edmunds. With these I have
dealt at length in another publication ("Two Essays on the Abbey
of Bury St Edmunds," Camb. Ant. Soc., 1895)². I must needs
recapitulate here the main facts connected with the donation.
William Smart was induced to give the books to Pembroke
College by Mr Richard Buckenham, Fellow, doubtless a Suffolk
man. The exact number of volumes given by him is nowhere
accurately recorded. Thomas James, who in the year 1600 printed
a catalogue of them, included among Smart’s books a very con-
siderable number which belong to the medieval section. Matthew
Wren, on the other hand, in his Register of the Library made in
1617, realized James’s mistake, but in his own catalogue of Smart’s
books understated their number almost as much as James had
overstated it. At the present moment there are somewhat over
100 volumes which may be safely assigned to Smart’s donation.

No other donor approaches the Ipswich alderman in the impor-
tance of his gifts; but Lancelot Andrewes, Edmund Boldero, and

¹ See p. xxxi.
² My last examination of the manuscripts has led me to withdraw my attribution of a
certain number of books to the Bury library: en revanche, several have been brought to
my notice which I had not seen in 1895.
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William Mundy deserve a word of special gratitude for the quality of the few volumes they presented. These will be found described under nos. 120, 302 (307), 308. There is, further, a small group of manuscripts from Reading Abbey, which came into the library at some time in the eighteenth century, so far as one can judge, and whose donor seems to be forgotten. They appear in none of the old catalogues, printed or written.

The documentary history of the collection as represented by Catalogues and Registers is very fairly copious. For the medieval period, it is true, we are dependent only on entries in the College accounts and the incomplete lists of donations already mentioned. The latter have been collected by Matthew Wren, and again, in 1860, by Dr Corrie (Camb. Ant. Soc. II. p. 11). Next in order come some few notes made early in the sixteenth century by Leland and Bale, of books seen by them in the College library. Of those seen by the former nearly all have gone: six out of twelve in Bale's notes are not now traceable. These will all be set out in due order at a later stage. Meanwhile I pass on to the period of regular catalogues.

The first is that of Thomas James, given in the Eloga Oxonio-Cantabrigiensis (1600, pp. 126–136). He enumerates 230 items, the last of which comprehends 35 volumes: in all 264. He divides them into two portions, the second and largest (Nos. 74–231) is (wrongly, as I have said) assigned wholly to Smart. Of these 230 items, 31 are now missing; two from the older portion of the collection, 29 from "Smart." I have been lucky enough to hit upon the whereabouts of some of these last: eight are in the Bodleian, one is at Gonville and Caius, two more were probably burnt with the Westminster Chapter Library. Most of them must have been removed from the College very shortly after their arrival, for one was presented to the Bodleian as early as 1601, and all had gone by 1617. It is probable, to my thinking, that a few more of the missing books have made their way to Oxford; but hitherto they have eluded my search. All of those which I have identified are Bury books, and doubtless formed part of Smart's donation. We may rejoice that they have fallen into such good keeping.

1 One number (73) is accidentally omitted; his last number is 131.

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James's catalogue was reprinted in the Oxford *Catalogi Manuscriptorum Angliae* in 1697 without alteration or addition: one must suppose, reluctantly, that no local help was offered to the editors. The case was the same for Peterhouse, Corpus Christi, Trinity Hall, King's, Jesus, and the University Library. Only Gonville and Caius, Trinity, Emmanuel, and Sidney Sussex produced fresh catalogues of their collections: while Clare, Queens', St Catharine's, Christ's, St John's, and Magdalene afforded none at all. Efforts were made to supply these defects: in the Gale collection at Trinity College (O. 5. 38), and elsewhere, are manuscript catalogues for several of the missing Colleges; but there is no supplement to the Pembroke catalogue amongst them.

However, Pembroke College does possess a documentary history of its library of the very first order. Matthew Wren, afterwards Bishop of Ely, compiled, when a Fellow, about the year 1617, a Register, primarily of donations to the Library, to which he prefixed a collection of all the passages in the College accounts and records which bore on the subject. The work is done with rare enthusiasm and intelligence, and I cannot but wish that the Bishop had inspired some contemporaries in other Colleges with a zeal and industry like his own⁴. Since his time the collection has lost practically nothing, and he has preserved a good many details of the history of individual volumes which we should be puzzled to find without his help.

The eighteenth century contributes nothing of any special merit in the way of catalogues, and indeed is chiefly noteworthy as failing to chronicle some valuable accessions. Yet one exception to this statement must be made.

Uffenbach, who visited "Pembrocks" College on 8 August 1710 (*Merkwürdige Reisen* III. 59) was on the whole pleased with what he saw. The building in which the books were (the Old Chapel) was "not very large but light and pretty": the librarian was "a very polite young man." The writer saw first a pair of handsome globes by Blaeu (Guilielmus Caesius). Then, the *Album amicorum*

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1 Sir Edward Stanhope's *Memorials* at Trinity College (R. 17. 8) is probably next in merit to that of Bishop Wren; superior in external beauty, but not so full of detail, and not confined in its scope to the Library. Several other Colleges, notably St John's, Sidney Sussex, and Magdalene, possess interesting and valuable Library Registers.
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of the famous Abraham Ortelius with the autographs of many learned men. "Item iv. vol. chart. in fol. recent....Nicetas graece [no. 292–295]. Item Cod. in fol. a hand thick, membr. Aulus Gellius [no. 168], an incomparably clean and handsome Codex." (Here a digression apropos of the initials having been cut out of the book.)

"The above manuscripts do not appear in Catal. MSS. Angl. Among those which do, is much poor stuff, and much, as the Librarian told me, which is no longer to be found." He then specifies the following manuscripts and gives their numbers in Bernard's Catalogni.

Virgil [260].
Petrarch [249].
Epp. Iheronymi. Lapidarium in French [111].
Tullius de officiis, not to be found.
Valerius Maximus [105].
Edictum Justiniani, which he calls "recentior" [108].
Armachanus [5].

And thereafter, being unable to find anything more of note, he departed to the Greeks Coffee House, where he met Dr William Whiston.

The last catalogue¹ is that given by Dr Heinr. Schenkl in his Bibliotheca Patrum Latinorum Britannica (II. 2. 1898), who enumerates all the MSS. in the order in which they then stood on the shelves, and gives references to the printed editions of the patristic works—references which I have with his permission (here, as often, generously given) embodied in my text. Dr Schenkl also gives a table of correspondences with the numbers in Bernard’s catalogue. This table I have, as in other cases, done over again in a somewhat more complete form, and have added a table e converso of the correspondence of the present numbers with those of Thomas James and Bernard.

The history of the successive buildings which have housed the manuscripts described in this volume has been written in detail by Messrs Willis and Clark in their Architectural History of the University of Cambridge (I. 138–140, 149, 153. III. 429, 465).

¹ A fairly comprehensive survey of the collection, and particulars of Smart’s gift, were given by me in a publication already mentioned (Two Essays on the Abbey of St Edmund at Bury) in 1895. This was used by Dr Schenkl.
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The first Library of which we hear is that built by Laurence Booth, Master, in 1452. This was over the Hall (as is shown in Loggan's view of the College), and all trace of it vanished, along with that structure, in 1875. Long before this, however, it had ceased to be the home of books. In 1690, or a little later, the old Chapel, which had been rendered useless by the erection of Bishop Wren's new Chapel (in 1663–5), was fitted up as a Library, and the books were transferred thither between 1693 and 1697. A considerable portion of the Library-fittings is still to be seen in this building, which is now used as a Lecture-room.

The present Library was erected in 1875–7 from designs by Mr Waterhouse. It would probably only suffer from any description of it that I could write.

The manuscripts occupy a considerable portion of the wallspace in the eastern bay. They have been freshly arranged and numbered by Mr E. H. Minns, Fellow and Librarian, for the purposes of this catalogue. The Bury books and a few others which have been rightly or wrongly associated with them are here described first, and the College collection (together with miscellaneous accessions) follows, ending with the books preserved in a show-case, and some notes on the later paper manuscripts, and fragments. These last, together with a list of the early printed books, have been compiled by Mr Minns, to whom I wish to express my very warmest thanks for the facilities he has extended to me during the time I have been able to devote to the work of cataloguing, for his ready help, his valuable suggestions, and the work by which he has materially increased the utility of this catalogue. Not less grateful am I to the College for undertaking the expense of printing the work.

Once more I would remind the specialist that I do not claim in this nor in my other Catalogues to identify every tract that occurs in the manuscripts before me. My object is to give a conspectus of what they contain, which may be helpful to the student of the future.

I now proceed to set out the pièces justificatives on which my sketch of the history of this collection of manuscripts is based.

July, 1905.

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I.


Ex dono M\(r\)i W\(n\)i Styband\(^1\) (1347–64).

1. In primis par Decretorum . . . . . . . . . . . ?162
2. Sextus Liber cum duobus glossis . . . . . . 165
3. Innocentii summa super titulos Decretalium . . . . 188
4. Item Constitutiones de Lanheth, et
   Apparatus Domini Gildonis super sextum librum et
   Decretalia et
   Tractatus Compostellani in uno vol.
5. Item unus Codex . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ?190
6. unum Digestum novum sine glossa.
7. unum Digestum . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 191
8. Item Questiones super Codicem et digestum vetus.
   Suffragia monachorum.
10. Item Questiones super Codicem in papiro.

Ex dono Mag\(r\)i de Tinnew (ob. 1385).

11. In primis dedit nobis Magistrum Historiarum.
12. Item Psalterium glossatum.
13. Item unus dedit librum de sermonibus.
14. librum Decretorum et . . . . . . . . . . . 163
15, 16. duos libros Decretalium . . . . . . . . . ?164
17. librum Innocentii.
19. commentatorem super libros Physicorum.
20. sanctum Thomam super libros Physicorum.
21. librum elenchorum et priorum.
22. librum Porphyrii et predicamentorum.
23. Aug. de Trinitate cum multis aliis . . . . . . ?135
Also 170.

Ex dono Mag\(r\)i Botilsham (ob. 1404).

24, 25. In primis duo Antiphona magna et antiqua et
26. 27. duae Gradalia ad capellam.
28. Item Thomam super primam secundae (primum Sententiaram) . 125
29. secundam secundae (secundum Sentent.) . ?126
30. de Christo.
31. in prima parte summam . . . . . . . . . 122
32. super quartam.
33. Pastoralem Gregorii.
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\(^1\) Sometimes written Stybard.
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Ex dono Joh. Norwich (1381–3).

34. In primis Omelas Gregorii super Ezechiel et super Evangelia 175
35. Item Chrysostomum.
36. Dicta Lincoiniensis.
37. Librum dialogorum Greg. et Pastoralem.
38. Fulgentium in Mythologiam cum aliis multis.
39. unum librum Tabularum super Summam S. Thomae et
     Moralium . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ? 242
40. unum librum Sermonum.

Ex dono M. Mich. de Causton (ob. 1396).

41. In primis Summam Sententiarum (Summarum).
42. Item Scotum super Primum et
43. Scotum super Quartum Sentent.
     Also 141.

Ex dono Ric. Dunmow (cir. 1390).

44. In primis Totum corpus Juris Civilis.
45. Item Pupilla Oculi . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 252
46. Inforciatum.
47. Codex.

Ex dono Mag. (Joh.) Spenser (1383–9).

49. In primis Jamnensen de opere quadragesimali.
50. Item Bonaventuram super Primum.
51. " " Secundum.
52. Librum Sermonam.

Ex dono Mag. Lanam (Lavenham: John not Thomas, 1406–28).

54. In primis Aug. de civitate dei . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . cf. 134
56. Burleium super libros Politicorum et Egidium de regim. Princ. 158
57. Extantia Parisiensis de Vitiis.

Ex dono Mag. Sudbury (ob. 1434).

58. In primis dedit Liram in iiiii voll.
59. Item Holcot super sapientiam) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 181
60. Communem Glossam super Isaiam . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ? 146
61. Epp. Pauli . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 152
62. Evangelia . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 150
63. libros Regum . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 144
64. Homeliae Joh. Chrysostomi.
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69. Albertum super Mineralia et super Vegetabília.
70. Ricardum de Media Villa super Tertium Sentent. . 194
71. Isidorum Etymologicorum.
72. Hugolinum super iv libros Sentent.
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Ex dono M. Somersett (1406–28).
73. dedit Avicennam in Canonem . . . . . . 137

Ex dono M. Sperhawk (1406–28).
74. In primis dedit nobis Aug. in Johannem . . . . . . cf. 136
75. Item Gorham super Lucam . . . . . . 172
76. Textum Ethicorum et Politicorum.

Ex dono M'ri Clerch (1406–28).
77. In primis Burleium super libros de anima.
   Idem super libros celi et mundi.
   Idem questiones super celi et mundi.
   Idem super libros Ethicorum.
78. Item Egidium super regimine princ.
79. Perspectivum Joh. de Pisano.
80. Theoricam planetarum et
Canones tabularum cum tabulis...omnia in uno Vol.

81. Item primam partem Hostiensis in Lectura . . . . . . 182
82. seclzam.
83. summam Godfredi . . . . . . . . . . 167
84. distinctiones Bremyrdii.
85. summam Politicorum.

Ex dono M'ri Weston (Westagh, Soc. 1432).
86. Imprimis Hugonem de Vienna super Ezechielem.
87. Item Sermones Petri Comestoris . . . . . . . . . . 159
88. Gorham super Epistolos Pauli . . . . . . . . . . 173
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97. Commentum super librum Tegni Galieni.
98. Antonius super Urethecam (!).
100. Processionale cuisis 2° folium ciusdum et
101. unum Psalterium.
102. Chronica Martini.

See 155, 174.

Ex dono Mrî Wodcock (Soc. 1432).
103. Unum librum vocatum Vita Jesu.
104. Item tabulam super jura ? Barthol. de Pisis.
105. librum de accid(enti)bus mundi . . . . . . . . ? 227
106. Aug. de Civitate dei . . . . . . . . . . . . cf. 134
107. librum medicinae.

Ex dono Mrî Hug. Danlet (Master 1447–50, ob. 1476).
108. In primis dedit nobis Hugonem de Vienna super iv Evangelia.
109. Item tabulam super Psalterium.
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Ex dono Steph. Sawnders (Soc. 1450).
114. Pantheologia in duobus voll. . . . . . . . A. 4
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116. Librum sequentiarum cum Expositione eiusdem in capella.

Ex dono Mrî Stukley (1461–70).
117. Dedit nobis Scotum super tertium Sentent. cum quilibet in eodem.

Ex dono Mrî Gren (1461–70).
118. Dedit nobis Landulphum super quartum Sentent.

119. In primis Ripyndon in Sermonibus.
120. Item Fasciculum Morum.
121. Scotum super Metheor(oi)um et
122. unum Psalterium.
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Ex dono Th. Wright (1487).

123. Imprimis Moralizationes Bibliæ . . . . . . . . . A. 2
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125. Speculum animae.
    Rhetor., Magn. Mor., cum aliis . . . . . . . . . 130
127. Lincolniensem cum Comment. super libros Ethicorum.
128. Librum vocatum Vita Jesu.

Ex dono Mr. Cokkaram (1461–70).

129. Dedit Antonium super Logicam.

Ex dono Mr. Gauyn (Blenkensop, D.D., 1470).

131. Concordantias.
133. Scotum super 11th et 11th.
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144. Exempla literarum Leonardo.
145. Th. Aquina(te)m de veritatis Vehologicæ.
146. Quodlibeta doctoris subtilis.
147. Parisiensem de Vitiis et Virt.
148. Librum de origine nobilitatis.
149. Distinctiones Mauricii.
150. Bibliam parvam.
151. Ovidiam de transformationibus.
152. Tract. pro materia sermonum.
153. Alium librum cuius 2nd fol. seuerexiris.

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154. Imprimis dedit Vincentium in Speculo Historial
    . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . A. 1
155. Item Librum Angeli (Agelli=Auli Gellii) . . . . . . . . 168
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Ex dono Dr. Heiddon militis.

158. Dedit unum gradale nobis.
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Leland. Collectanea iv. 17.

In bibliotheca autel v'alens S. Mariae, alias Pembroke.

Burles de potentis animae.
Vitae Benedicti et Ceolfridi abbatum autore Beda } in no. 82.
Vita Bedae incerto autore
Liber Procli qui dictur Elementatio theologica.
Idem de mixtione elementorum.

Burle super libros Posteriorum, Physicorum, de generat. et corrupt., de anima, de
coeo et mundo, Ethicorum.

Burle de vita et moribus philosophorum.

Bale, Index Scriptorum, ed. Poole and Bateson, has the following references to books
at Pembroke College:

p. 89. Gilbertus Anglicus = no. 169.


Compendium ex topographia Hibernie. li. 1. Lectio certa prodect, varia
dilectat.

Distinctiones.

Relationem dormientium.

In opera quedam Senece.

Lost.

p. 133. Guilhelmus Lyndewode.

In quodam psalmo. li. 1. Cum frequentor animadverterem in meipso.

Lost.


Questiones in Euangelia. li. 1. Abraham pater vester, etc. = no. 239.


Dialogum inter clericam et militem. li. 1. Miror optime miles, etc.

Summam super f atom logicam. li. i.

Questiones posteriorum. li. ii. } Lost.

Questiones de anima. li. iii.


In Boetium de disciplina scholarium } = no. 155.

In eundem de consolatione
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Commentarium in Fulgentii Mythologias = no. 230.


Quodlibeta theologica. li. 1. Avide res difficiles ad Salomon. } Lost.
De perfectione statuum. li. 1. Quod status prelatorum presupponit

p. 266. Jo. Wicleveus.

De trinitate. li. 1. Superest investigare, etc.
De veritate et sensu scripturarum. li. 2. Re-stat parumper discutere errores.
Confessionem de sacramento altaris. li. 1. Sepe confessus sum et adhuc
profecto.

De cessatione legaliam. li. 1. Redeundo aetem ad proposittum de,
Ad quendam discipulum. li. 1. Pauper discipulus Jesu Christi.
De ecclesia catholica. li. 1. Suppositis dictis de fide catholica.
De statu innocentie. li. 1. Ut supradicta magis apparent.
Lost.


Opus sermonum = no. 198.


Expositionem in 4 libros Regum. li. iiii. Rectoribus populi has quatuor or
Viginti due esse literas.
Lost.

III.

MANUSCRIPTS ENTERED IN THOMAS JAMES'S CATALOGUE, NOW MISSING.

1990 (61).
1. Geometria Euclidis cum commento.
3. Arithmetica eiusdem.
   [Missing just before 1617. Given by Jo. Levison.]

1998 (69).
1. Novem libri Euclidis cum commento.
3. Versus de Cyclo, etc. Pr. Princtipum codicem.
5. Ars numerandi algoristica. Pr. Omnix quae a prima sunt.
6. Io. de Sacro-Bosco de Sphaera.
7. Computatio compacti eodem auctore.

2077 (149).
1. Postillae seu collecta super Psalterium in scholis M. Gu. de Montibus.
2. Collecta Samuelis Freshyteri in scholis praedictis versu, cum glossa, ad memoriam quorundam utilium in S. S. Pr. Prior nulli.
   [This is now MS. Bodley 860 (1723 in Bernard): of cent. xiii., etc.,
   with the Bury mark B. 233.]

2078 (150).
Expositio Psalterii. Pr. Psalterium vocatur liber hymnorum.
   [This is MS. Bodley 737 and has the Bury mark B. 232.]

2079 (151).
1. Secunda pars Postillatoris super 4 Evangelistas.
2. Eadem super Epistolae Pauli.
5. Postilla Domini Parisiensis sive Hugonis de Vienna super Apostolapin
   cum Tabula.
   [This is evidently MS. Bodley 716; contains an old number, A 1; 8. 1,
   not Bodleian.]

2080 (153).
Alexander Neckam super Cantica Canticorum. Primus liber totus est in
laude B. Virginis et agit de concepowio et desponsatione eius.
   [This is MS. Bodley 356 and has on the back the Bury mark A. 101,
   Alexander Nequam super——
   The first leaves are gone. It was given to the Bodleian in 1601 by
   Allen.]

2081 (153).
Postilla vel glossae in Mattheum et Marcum. Pr. Facit Deus duo
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3. Quod nemo laeditur nisi a se ipso.
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5. Miraculum de translatione S. Martini.
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7. Idem de quadam consuetudine hostiae quam accepit sacerdos quando ordinaretur ab Episcopo.
8. Chrysostomus de muliere mala.
10. De fuga seculi.
11. De Iacob et uita beata.
14. Liber apologeticus in Regem Daud.

[Possibly the MS. once at Westminster Abbey. Cat. MSS. Ang. II. 2. 28, no. 1237 (14), Tractatus varii Joannis Episcopi Ambrosii Hugonis Fulberti, etc. The next MS. to it is 1238 (148), Liber S. Edmundi Regis.]

2130 (201).
1. Epithalamium Origenis super Cantica Canticorum.
2. Rabanus de institutione Clericorum.
3. Hieronymus super Marcum.

2139 (211).
1. Tullius de officiis.
2. Boethius de consolatione Philosophiae.
3. Tract. de Numeris.
4. Boethius de Trinitate.
6. Timaeus Platonis.

2140 (212).
1. Epistolae Pauli ad Colossenses. Probatisimum exemplar.
2. Definitio Ecclesiasticorum dogmatum.
3. Expositio fidei breuis et utilis.
4. Expositio Symboli Apostolici.
5. Fides 318 Patrum in Concilio Niceno.
6. Fides 150 Patrum in Concilio Constantinopolitano.
7. Expositio super Symbolum Athanassi.
8. Expositio fidei S. Ambrosii.
9. Expositio fidei S. Pelagii P.
12. De duabus naturis in Christo et unitate personae.
14. Opusculum de actione Missarum collectum ex verbis Doctorum.

2144 (216).
1. Liber Amalarii de officiis Ecclesiasticis et de mysteriis eorum. [Perhaps repeated from no. 2007 (79).]

2145 (217).
1. Expositio de Canone Mi ssae.
2. De quibus inquisitio facienda est in Confessione.
3. Quae sunt ab agente in extremis dicenda.
4. Notabilia pro sermonibus.
5. Statuta et Constitutiones Gregorii X apud Lugdun.
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7. Modus abbreviandi et ordinandi inuentarium.
8. Tract. de articulis fidei.
10. De i 0 praeceptis.
11. De 7 peccatis mortalibus.
12. De 7 sacramentis.
15. Proverbia Gallice et Latine.
16. Infantiæ Salvatoris.

2. Exhortationes M. Gu. Kauell ad fratres Templi, de excellentia vitae militaris.
IV.

EXTRACTS FROM MATTHEW WREN'S REGISTER.

The following entries of purchases of books, etc., were collected by Wren from the old account books of the College and entered in his Register 415:

1434. Paid to the executors of Joh. Sudbury for books. £4. 13s. 4d.
1438. Received from the executors of the Vicar of S. Botolph in payment of a debt:
   *Aegidius in 1st Sententiarum.
1438. Paid for *S. Thomas in 1st Sentent. £1.
   " in 2nd Sentent. £1. 6s. 8d.
1441. Paid for a *Tabula super Senecam et Boethium de Consolat. et de disciplina
   scholiarum. 15s. 8d.
1442. For one part of *Lyra. £3. 6s. 8d.
1443. Received of Hago Damlet for an old book, viz. Postillae super Lucam. 2s.
1444. Paid for *Kilwardby super Logicam. 8s.
   To Mr Joh. Cowper for a *Bible. £2. 13s. [In 1439 Cowper had paid for a
   Bible lent for his life £3. 6s. 8d.]
1445. Paid for a *Book of Philosophy cum tractatibus Alberti. 13s. 4d.
1446. Paid for a book. 10s. 2d.
1448. For *Burly super Physica bought by Mag. Galfriedus. £1. 3s.
1449. For *Rhetorica Tullii nova et vet. (M. Levistof). 3s. 4d.
1450. For *Franc. de Mayronis in conflatu. £1. 6s. 8d.
1455. Gorham super Psalt. pledged by Levistof (in cista Linwood) for £1. 6s. 8d.
1456. Avicenna, pledged by Jo. Marshall "nobis ignotis," redeemed from a stationer
   for £1. 6s. 4d.
1457. Paid for *Aegidius super Physica. £16s. 8d.
   Albertius super Meteorol. et de coelo. 13s. 4d.
   three books. £8.
   text of *Aristotle de animalibus (M. Levison). 5s. 6d.
1457. text of *Aristotle Rhetor. Polit. etc. 8s. 5d.
1458. *Augustinus in diversis operibus bought of Mr Stewkyn. £1. 15s.
1457. *Tullius de Officiis and Ambrosius super eodem. 6s.
1471. Received of Mr Saundre for a great Bible in five volumes given by Jo.
   Langthon. £7.
   Of Mr Marshall in part payment for Thomas on the Sentences and the Secunda
   Secundae. £3.
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1472. Paid for a Tabula S. Thomae ad librarium. 5s. 4d.
1473. For Mayo in confatu de 2, 3, 4 Sentent. 1s.
1474. Pro uno libro de *Opere S. Thomae de Malo. 5s. 3d.
1486. Pro uno *libro de expositione Terentii. 1s.

The few remaining entries evidently refer to printed books. The asterisks attached by Wren to most of the volumes mentioned indicate that he accounted them lost. The following books are also enumerated by him (f. 5b): he found them mentioned “spar-sim,” presumably in the College accounts.

*Communis glossa et Lyrae.
*Deuteronomium et Reges.
*Actus Apostolorum.
*Jannensis.
*Joannes Canonicius.
*Clementinae.
*Hugo super Epistolae.
*Liber Posteriorum.
*Liber Chronicorum.

He then gives a list of the books remaining, including the following MSS.

Glossa in Exodum.
Aug. de genesi ad literam etc.
Eiusdem Epistolae.
Glossa in Isaiam et Jeremiam.
Reductorium Morale (part 1, Bury).
Breviariwm Hieron. super Psalmos (Bury).
Phil. de Monte Calerio (parts 1 and 3, apparently not part 2).
Altisiod. in 4th Sent. (Bury).
Chrysostomi opus imperf. (Jo. Ravin Capellani. Bury).
Compilator sermonum Petri etc.
Moralium pars III.
Lincoln. de cessatione legalium etc.
Apparatus Jo. de Aton.
Collectio Jo. Galliensis etc.
Bromyard.
Decretal (Brev. Bernardi super Decreta).
Media Villa in 4 Sent.
Beda de Hist. Angl.
Henr. de Gandavo.
English Sermons.
Comment. super Metaphysica.
Distinct. Boraston.
Lincoln de lingua.

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Archidonaenus in Rosarium (not marked as MS., prec. 78).
Quodlibeta Holcot.
Aegidius in 1 et 2 Sent. MS.
Aquinas Script. 2\textit{am} in Sent.
Roffredus Benevent.

Wren next gives on ff. 10 sqq. a list of the old donations to the Library which agrees for the most part with that published by Corrie (\textit{Camb. Ant. Soc.} II. 13). As before he marks with an asterisk those which he considers to be lost. I append a note of those which he reckons as extant in his time.

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