

ANNALS OF CAMBRIDGE.

EDWARD THE SIXTH.

1546.

1546 } On the 24th of March, the Duke of Somerset and others of the Privy
 47 } Council, wrote to the University and Town, requiring both bodies to conform themselves to the orders and decrees made by the Council in the time of the late King, upon occasion of variances between them; and in all other matters to demean and use themselves in such gentle and quiet sort, as no occasions of any further variance, trouble, or unquietness, should arise between them. Touching the grants and liberties claimed by the two bodies, inasmuch as the examination would require some time, it was intimated that the Council would thereafter take some meet season for the view and consideration of the same.⁽¹⁾

1547.

Edward Seymour Duke of Somerset, K.G. Guardian of the King's person and Lord Protector of the Realm, was in the course of this year appointed High Steward of the Town, in the room of Thomas Howard Duke of Norfolk, who was a prisoner in the Tower during the whole of this reign. About the same time, Sir William Paget (afterwards Lord Paget) succeeded the Duke of Norfolk as High Steward of the University.

(1) MS. Metcalfe, 179 b.

On the 13th of May, the Duke of Somerset wrote to the Corporation, complaining that they had distrained for toll on the inhabitants of Walden, who, as parcel of the Duchy of Lancaster, were exempt from all tolls. He therefore commanded them, in the King's name, to surcease so unjustly to vex them, and to return the distresses which had been taken.⁽¹⁾

About this time, Nicholas Elton, burgess of the town, by his will devised a booth in Sturbridge fair to the mayor, bailiffs, and burgesses, after the death of Alice his wife.⁽²⁾ This devise was probably for charitable purposes.

On the 16th of August, the Duke of Somerset addressed the following letter to the Commissioners of Musters for the County :—

After our right hartye commendacions, Whereas y^e Mayor and Burgesses of y^e Town of Cambridge have declared unto us that they at all times heretofore when musters have been taken, were wont to muster within themselves and not conjointly with y^e whole shire; And that they have at all times in readiness twenty able men to follow at y^e commandment of their steward there where they shall be appointed to serve y^e King his highness. These are to will and require you considering that we are Steward there, and they were wont always not to be mustered with the shyre, to surcease from mustering or viewing of them of y^e town, and not to disquiet them at this time. Provided that they be in a readiness at all times if any invasion or other just occasion be, to serve the King with no less number than they be able to do. Thus hartely fare ye well. From Shene, the xvijth of August, 1547.

Yo^r loving friend,
 EDW. SOMERSETT.⁽³⁾

At a Common Day, held on Friday after the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, it was agreed by all the commoners there assembled, “ that all the fre burgesses of this Towne that nowe be or hereafter “ shall be, shall be brethren of y^e Guyld Merchaunt within this Towne. “ And that they shall yerly gyve their attendaunce upon the Aldermen “ & Counselers at y^e same Guyld upon this paynes ensuyng, viz. “ eny Alderman that shall be absent to paie to the use of y^e same Guyld, “ xij^d. eny baylyffe in his yere viij^d. eny other baylyffe and such as “ have been Tresorers to paie vj^d. & eny Burgesse under those degrees “ iiij^d. And eny foren Burgesse that shall be absent, yf he have reson- “ able warninge, to paie to the use of y^e same Guyld yerly xij^d. Pro- “ vyded alwayes that the Aldermen and Councelers of y^e same Guyld “ shall have auctoryte to dyscharge all such parcells of the paynes “ aforesaid as shall be forfeite by eny fre Burgesse which shall not be

(1) MS. Metcalfe, 180.

(2) Corporation Common Day Book, July 19.

(3) MS. Metcalfe, 175, where the Duke's signature is given as “ Tho. Somersett.”

“able to paie the same by the reason of the decaye of their substance
 “at any tyme or tymes hereafter.”

At the same Common Day it was ordered, that the bailiffs should enter into their wards at Sturbridge fair on the 6th of September yearly, at five o'clock in the morning, and should pay as follows: for the Bridge ward £18, for the Market ward £12, and for the High ward £13.⁽¹⁾

“In the time of Sturbridge fair, the proctors upon great complaints made to them, going their rounds one night, had taken certain evil persons in houses of sin, and had brought them to the Tollbooth, in order to the commitment of them there. But having sent to the Mayor for the keys, he absolutely refused to part with them. So they were fain to carry their prisoners to the castle, where they left them in custody. But the Mayors son, after an hour or two, let them all out, to return, if they pleased, to their former lewdness; to the breach of law, and affront of the magistrate.” Upon this, the University sent letters to Archbishop Cranmer and Sir William Paget, entreating their interference for the maintenance of their privileges;⁽²⁾ and James Fletcher the mayor, with the Undersheriff of the county (who appears to have been Thomas Harrison, the mayor's son-in-law,) were summoned before the Privy Council, and expressing their contrition, were ordered to make public acknowledgment of their offences. The subjoined letter was sent to the University on this occasion by the Lords of the Council:—

AFTER our hartye commendations, these shal be to advertise you upon the occasion of soche matter of complaint as on your behalf hath been exhbyted unto us against the mayor of your towne and the undersheriffe of that countye, we have hard them at good lengthe and in the ende do fynd them sory for there attempts and very wyllyng to do that shuld be bi us appoynted for redubb thereof, whereupon we have taken ordre, that both the sayd mayor and undersheriffe shall not only knowlege their fault before them the Vicechancellor and vi or vii others of the heedes of your college and the Proctors, but also that the mayor in the common hall shall openly among his brethren acknowledge his wilful proceeding, and exort them all as moche as in hym shall lye to be ware of the like hereafter. The doing whereof like as we thought shuld gyve a good example to others not to attempt the breking of eny your liberties hereafter, Wherby according to your own information youe maye the more quyetyly applye to your lerning, So we dout not but ye will confirme yourselfe in dede, and not only at such time as these men shall com to knowlege their fawlt, use such quiet sobre and gentle enter-tyement of them as shall be seen to men of your callyng, but also in the diligent applying of your lerning and the rest of your proceedings to use yourself as these the Kings Maties grauntes maye take ther entended effect amongst youe, in which case we shal not only thinke this our travel wel employed, but also be glad

(1) Corporation Common Day Book.

(2) Strype, Memorials of Abp. Cranmer, book ii. chap. vi.

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to ayde youe farther from tyme to tyme as occasion shal so require accordingly,
And thus fare ye hartly well. From hampton Court the iiii of Octobre 1547. Yor
Loving frendes,

W. SEINT JOHN
ANTH. BROWNE
W. PAGET

JOHN RUSSELL
ANTH. WINGFIELD.
W. PETERS

ED. NORTHE.

To our loving frendes the Vicechancellor & other
Students of the University of Cambridge.

The acknowledgment was drawn up in the following form, signed
by William Honing clerk of the Privy Council :—

THE WORDS OF THEIR ORDER TO BE SAYD BI THE MAYER FLETCHER
AND THOMAS HARRISON HIS SON IN LAW.

WHEREAS certain prisoners taken bi the Proctours of the university in this last
Stirbirge fayer for persons of naughty and corrupt behaviour were by the same
proctours brought to the Tolboth to have been there commytted to prison both
for their punysment and also example of others. And I having before taken the
keyes of the prison into my custody wold not suffre the sayd malefactours to be
taken in to prison, whereupon I have ben called before my lordes and others of
the Kinges Majties privy counsell, and my fawt therein so justly and playnely
opened unto me as I cowlde not denye the same, like as then before my sayd
Lordes, I dyd syncerely and willingly confess my sayd fawte, so nowe bi their
order I confess before youe all that in the sayd refusal to accept the sayd
prisoners I dyd unwyseley and indiscreatly both to the daunger of myself if the
matter should be extremely considered, And also to the evyl example of the
rest of the townesmen, wherbi they might take encorage to do the like and to fall
into the like damages, but I have required them all to be ware to do the like,
lest they fall into the like damages, but to do rather all thinges that may brede
quyetness betwene youe and us.

The Undersheriff's acknowledgment was to the same effect: "chang-
"ing only his fawte of the baleying of the prisoners from the castell."⁽¹⁾

The accounts of Richard Mydilton and William Munson treasurers
of the town, for the year ending at Michaelmas, contain the following
charges :—

Item, for a barrell of ale spent at the bonefyer made at the returning of my lord
protector from scotland,⁽²⁾ xx^d.

Item, for breade the same time, iijj^d.

Item, for faggotts, xij^d.

Item, to Mr. Trewe burgesse of the parliament for xxij dayes, xxij^s.

Item, to Mr. John Rust for xx dayes at the same tyme, xx^s.

Item, to Mr. Mayer & Mr. Chapman for their expenes & the comission of the
peace when they were at london in the townes businesses in Marche as apperith
by ther bill, iijj^{li}. xj^d.

Item, for the present gyven to my lorde protector & other of the counsaile,
xijj^{li}. xijj^s. iijj^d.

(1) Dyer's Privileges of the University of Cambridge, i. 111, 112.—Dr. Lamb's Cambridge Documents, 78, 79.

(2) After the battle of Musselborough or Pinky, in which the Scots lost 10,000 men, and which was fought on the 10th of September this year.

Item, for the expences of Mr. Mayer & Mr. Chapman when they went to london to deliver my lorde protector his patent of the stewardship of the towne as apperithe by a bill, iij^{li}. vj^s. x^d.

Item, for the charges of Mr. Mayer & Mr. Ruste and other when they went to gett the towne discharged from mustring w^t the shire, (1) xxxvj^s. ij^d.

Item, to a manne for carrying a letter of discharge to Syr Giles Alington, xiiij^d.

Item, for a present give to Mr. Recorder when Mr. Mayer & the companye dyned w^t him, viz. a lambe, iij^s. iiiij^d, ij cople of capons, vj^s. viij^d., vj mallards & thre snipes, iij^s iiiij^d. A gallon of Mawmsey & A gallon of redde Wyne, ij^s. iiiij^d. = xv^s. viij^d.

Item, to Mr. Cooke for a rewarde when he was admitted sergeante by the comaundement of Mr. Mayer & the counsaile, vj^l. xiiij^s. iiiij^d. (2)

Item, for a present give to sir William Pagett, viz. ij lambes iiiij^s. viij^d. and vj cople of capons, xv^s. viij^d. = xv^s. iiiij^d.

Item, for a present give to sir Edward Northe the xxvj daye of August by the comaundement of Mr. Mayor & the counsell, viz. ij great piks & ij tenchis, xviiij^s. a gallon of Wyne, xij^d.

Item, for a present give to Sir Edward Northe at his owne house when Mr. Mayer & parte of the counsell rode to him for Walden matter, xxj^s. x^d. (3)

“ In the month of October, there fell out an accident in St. John’s
 “ College in Cambridge, which made those of that college that favoured
 “ learning and religion (as that house was the chief nursery thereof
 “ in that university) judge it highly necessary to apply themselves
 “ to the Archbishop, [Cranmer] to divert a storm from them. The
 “ case was this ; a French lad of this college cizer to one Mr. Stafford
 “ there, had one night, in hatred to the mass, secretly cut the string
 “ whereby the pix hung above the altar in the chapel. This affront
 “ to the popish service made a great noise in the college : and the
 “ sober party among them feared the ill effect it might have upon the
 “ whole college, either to its disparagement or prejudice, when the
 “ news of it should come to court ; especially by the means of such
 “ who stomached much the decay and downfal of superstition, and
 “ endeavoured what in them lay to obscure and eclipse the rising
 “ light of the Gospel. Therefore, after the matter had been taken
 “ into examination by themselves, quietly and without tumult, they
 “ thought fit, by consent, to acquaint the Archbishop with it in a
 “ letter ; which one of their members, Thomas Lever, a learned and
 “ grave man, carried ; who likewise should inform him of all circum-
 “ stances : and so committed both the cause and person to his Grace’s
 “ judgment and censure. But withal letting him know, that the youth
 “ was well learned, and before this had carried himself quietly and
 “ modestly ; and that Mr. Stafford, who was a great student, could

(1) Vide ante, p. 2.

(2) Vide Vol. i. p. 452.

(3) Accounts of the Treasurers of the Town, 38 Hen. VIII. & 1 Edw. VI.

“not tell how to be without him: but however such was his prudence, that he was willing to leave his scholar and his fault to the Archbishops discretion. By which message they warily avoided the odium of this action, as though they had countenanced any violent or illegal methods for the removal of superstition, before it were done by public authority; and likewise rescued their scholar from expulsion, or too rigorous punishment, which some in the college would have been apt to inflict upon him, had not the matter been thus prudently removed from them.”⁽¹⁾

This year an act was passed for suppressing all Chantries, Colleges, and Free Chapels, and vesting their possessions in the King, but it was provided that it should not extend “to anny Colledge, Hostell, or Hall being within either of the Universities of Cambrdyge and Oxforde.” The subsequent special clauses were however added:—

AND it is ordeyned and enacted by the auctoritie aforesaide, that our Sovereigne Lorde the King at anny tyme during his life (which God long preserve) maye at his Will and Pleasure alter and change the name or names of all and singuler Chauntrys, and the foundacions of the same, being in any of the Colleges hostells or halls of anny of the saide Universities according as to his godlie wisdomeshal be thought mete and convenyent.

PROVIDED ALLWAYES and by the auctoritie aforesaid be it enacted, that the Kings Majestie at anny tyme when it shall seme to him good maye give auctoritie to certaine his Graces Commissioners to alter the nature and condicion of all manner of Obytes, as well within the Universities of Cambrdyge and Oxforde as in anny other place within his Graces Realme of Englande and Wales, being not suppressed ne admichilate by vertewe of this present Acte, and the same Obytes so altered to dispose to a better use, as to the relief of somme poore men being Students or otherwise.⁽²⁾

Bishop Gardiner being now confined in the Tower for his opposition to the Reformation, Edward Seymour Duke of Somerset, K.G. was elected Chancellor of the University in his room. The letter of the University announcing his election is dated the 14th of November, and the Duke's letter signifying his acceptance of the office the 9th of December.⁽³⁾

This year letters passed the University seal, empowering Sir William Paget High Steward of the University, William Mey Dean of St. Paul's, Sir Thomas Wendy the King's Physician, Sir Thomas Smyth, Sir William Cecil Master of the Requests and John Cheke the King's Tutor, to determine all disputes between the University and Town.⁽⁴⁾

(1) Strype, Memorials of Abp. Cranmer, book ii. chap. vi.

(2) Stat. 1 Edw. VI. c. 14, ss. 15, 16, 33. See as to this act, Strype's Life of Sir Thomas Smith, chap. iv. and as to its alleged injurious consequences to the University, Strype's Ecclesiastical Memorials, vol. ii. book i. chap. viii.

(3) Dr. Lamb's Cambridge Documents, 80, 82. The letter of the University was written by Ascham, and that of the Duke was, as Archbishop Parker supposed, by Cheke or Smith.

(4) MS. Baker, xxiv. 112.

The University about this time, made application to the King for a grant of the following privileges :—

IMPRIMIS, that no scholar nor servant or minister be compelled to musters.

ITEM, that no common purveyor or poulterer, or other officer, by reason of any commission, procure or take for the King or his heirs, or any other persons, any victuals by the space of five miles, except only fish.

ITEM, that no officer of the Lord the King, by reason of any commission or mandate, take any horse of any scholar or minister, to wit that by them they may be resisted, without any molestation or grievance of the Lord the King and his successors.

ITEM, that the Vicechancellor who for the time shall be, The Master or Provost of King's College, The Master of the College of the Holy Trinity, The Master of St. John's, The Master of Christ's College, The Master of Queen's College, and The Master of St. Peter's College, shall be Justices of the Peace in the town of Cambridge and the suburbs of the same; and also to hear and determine all and all manner of murders, homicides, felonies, trespasses, contempts and other misdeeds whatsoever, by any scholar or other student, or the minister or servant of them committed, and that they have power, with the counsel of one skilled in the law, to deliver whatsoever persons out of gaol in the same manner which other Justices, &c. may. And that no minister, officer, mayor, bailiff, &c. intronit himself of the trial or arraignment of any scholar, &c. to wit, that they may be superseded from the same. And that the Sheriff of Cambridgeshire make return to the precepts of such Justices

ITEM, that the Chancellor, &c. oversee all merchandises in the town of Cambridge and the suburbs and fairs of the same unduly sold, contrary to the statutes of the realm, and that they have full power to punish such persons so found delinquent, and have to their proper use such merchandises so unduly sold, without any account to be thereupon rendered to the Lord the King and his successors.

ITEM, that the Chancellor, &c. have power to search as well in the day as in the night in the town of Cambridge, the suburbs and fairs of the same, for all suspected persons, to wit common women, bawds, vagabonds, and others suspected of evil, and also to punish such by imprisonment or banishment. And that the mayor, bailiffs, &c. be assisting to the Chancellor, &c. if required in the search or punishment.⁽¹⁾

1547 } The King having set forth “a Proclamation concerning the irrevrent
 48 } talkers of the Sacrament,”⁽²⁾ but it not being intended thereby to prevent academical disputations in divinity, the Lord Protector and others of the Council on the 1st of January addressed the following letter to the University :—

To our lovyng freendes the Vicechancellor, Mr^s, Scholares, and Studentes of the Kynges highness Universitie of Cambridge.

After our right hartly commendations. Whereas the Kinges highness by the advice of us the Lord Protector and other his Majesties counsell hath set forth by proclamation a certaigne peyn against those which doth irreverently speke or preche upon the oly sacrament of the bodie and bloode of Christ, and which doth dispute argue object or defyne certayne vayne and not necessarie questions con-

(1) Dr. Lamb's Cambridge Documents, 86.

(2) Strype, Ecclesiastical Memorials, vol. ii. book i. chap. xi. Repository m.

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cernyng the same before a companye or in open audience, This is to signifie and declare unto yow, that it is not his highness myend to stop or interrupt therbie your common and wont disputacions in Divinitie, whether it be in those maters or any other, neither at home in your Colledges ne yet in your comon scholes. But we do admonysh yow and requyre yow, that both in that mater and other such mysteries of God and his holie scripture (although it be lawful in your disputacions and problemes to dispute and argue on whither part yow will) yet to do the same with such sobriety, reverence, and lowlyness of spirit, as becometh men of lernyng and knowlege, and professors of that most holie arte and science.

Thus we byd you right hartily farewell. From Hampton Courte the furste of Januarii, 1547.(1)

The Corporation opposed the petition of the University for a grant of additional privileges,(2) and on the 9th of January the Duke of Somerset wrote to the mayor and burgesses, enclosing a copy of the University petition and requiring the townsmen to send an account of their objections in writing on or before the 17th of that month.(3) The following paper appears to have been accordingly forwarded:—

CONDITIONS AND OBJECTIONS RETURNED BY THE MAYER AND
TOWNSMEN AGAYNST THE SUTE OF THE GRAVNT IN ARTICLES
BEFORE WRITTEN.

ITEM, that all authorityes Jurysdyctons and lybertyes heretofore graunted exercysed and used wythin the fayres of mydsomer and Styrbridge and either of them by the Chancellor Masters and Scholars of the university or any of them or their deputies or assynes shall and may from henceforthe hollye appertayne to the sayde Mayer and baylyffes by vertue of the Kynges lettres patentes thereupon to be had mayd and obteyned yn and upon the same. In recompense whereof the sayd mayre bailiffs and burgesses shall yerlye paye to the sayd unyersyte, x^{li}.

ITEM, that the sayd mayre and baylyffes shall not take of anye Carte lode of ootes commyng to the sayd Fayre above, ii^d.

ITEM, they shall take for every Carte load of oysters, iiiij^d.

ITEM, for every bushell of mustard seed ob. for groundage and tolle, and for fyndyng of the mesure to meat the same withall.

ITEM, whereas before tyme they have usyd to take of every Ale boothe for the utteryng of brede and Ale, of some viij^d. of some more of some less, we are contentyd to take of some ii^d. and of the beste not above iiiij^d. and for that to commande every vyttalor to kepe lawful mesure.

ITEM, yf that any offysers take any more monye for any of the thynges above lymyted then the same taker so offendynng to be punyshed by the mayre and the reaves of the sayd towne for the tyme beyng.

ITEM, yf any laye persone being no scholare nor scholares servante mayghme or kyll any scholare or scholares servante, then the forfeytyng of all his goodes and also the arrayngement of hys bodye shall be had before the mayre accordynge to our grauntes.

ITEM, yf any scholare or scholares servante for any murder or felonye be comytted to prysone in the custody of the bayliffe of the tolboothe by anye of the Justices of the pease of the unyversity then the keepers of the said prysone shall

(1) Dr. Lamb's Cambridge Documents, 85.

(2) Vide ante, p. 7.

(3) MS. Metcalfe, 71 b.—Dr. Lamb's Cambridge Documents, 87, where the Duke's letter is dated the 14th of January.

have his accustomed dewtyes and fees of suche scholares and scholare's servants lyke as they have of freemen and of all other strangers.

ITEM, that the Proctors by themselves or by their lawful deputies, and not by their servants onely, may serche at there lybertye as well by daye as by nyght for all common women within the towne and suburbes, only exceptyd and provyded that they shall not meddle with persons suspecte of felonye whyche hath alwayes pertayned to the mayre and the ordering of vacaboundes by special statutes ys assygned to the sayd mayre baylyffs and constables.

ITEM, as concernyng poste horses, the mayer and baylyffes do not dysagre to the same so that it may be especially declared what sorte of scholare's servantes shall not be charged to the same.

ITEM, yn like wise they do not disagre as consernynge musters, so that yt may be in lykewyse declared what sorte of scholare's servants shall not be callyd to the same musters.

PROVYDED ALWAYE that the charge of fyndyng and apparylyng Showldyears that from tyme to tyme shall be appoynted to serve the Kynges majesty in his warres or other his affairs, may be ratablye sessyd and borne as well by scholares and scholare's servantes as by freemen and other inhabytants of the towne, acordyng to the composition.⁽¹⁾

On Tuesday after the Epiphany, the Corporation gave authority under their common seal to the Mayor, Sir John Hinde kn., William Cooke serjeant-at-law, and others, to consult and determine for all matters concerning the liberties of the town before the King's Council, Chancery, Exchequer, or elsewhere.⁽²⁾

On the 17th of January, the King by letters patent tested at Leighes, confirmed by Inspeximus the principal grants made to the University by his predecessors.⁽³⁾ The cost of this confirmation and of the ineffectual attempt to obtain enlarged privileges, was £92. 18s., towards defraying which the University sold their great cross of silver, weighing 336 ounces, after the rate of 5s. 6d. per ounce. The particulars of the expences are subjoined:—

EXPENCES OF DOCTOR MADEW AND MR. RAUFF AYNESWORTHE MASTER OF PETERHOUSE IN THE UNIVERSITIE HIS SUTE FOR THE CONFIRMATION OF AUNCIENT CHARTERS OFF THE UNIVERSITIE AND OTHER NEW GRAUNTES A^o. EDWARDI VI. PRIMO.

Imprimis at Cambridge for our denar the same day we toke our journey, iis.
 Item, at Barkewey that nyght for our suppars and our servants, vis. iiiid.
 Item, for Horsemeatte theyre that nyght, iiiis. xd.
 Item, for takyng esunder the crosse and wyche at Cambridge, xiiid.
 Item, for male gurthis to tye the same withall, viiid.
 Item, upon thursday in the morning, iiiid.
 Item, at Walthamcrosse for our denars, iiiis. xd.
 Item, for Horsemeatte theyre, xviiid.
 Item, at London that nyght for our suppars, vis.
 Item, for horsemeatte that nyght theyre, vs. ivd.

(1) Dr. Lamb's Cambridge Documents, 88.

(2) Corporation Common Day Book.

(3) MS. Hare iii. 102.

Item, to the Mr of Seynt Johns servaunte for caryng the Crosse, *xxd.*

Item, for Horsemeatte, the most part fyve horses for the space of xv weeks at London Westminster and Kynkston upon temmys the wiche we were com-
 pelled to kepe theyre beyng from tyme to tyme earnestly borne in hande to be
 spedde and dayly lokyng most assuredly for the same, *vii. liiis. iiiid.*

Item, for botte hyre all the tyme of our abode theyre, *xxxiiiis. iiiid.*

Item, for fewell Candyll Paper and Inke and other trifles in our Chamber,
xxixs.

Item, Payde for our Chamber a weke at the blakke bull and a weke at Elle-
 thornes, *viii. vid.*

Item, to Mr. Barker for bryngyng certain charters, *iis.*

Item, to Mr. Meere and his man for horse hyre and meatte and man his
 meytte and for certyn orynges with reward to the boy comyng up to us
 dyvers tymys upon necessarie busynes, *xiiiis. viid.*

Item, to our laundresse for washyng our lynnyn at Westmynstar London and
 Kynkston all the tyme of our abyding there, *viiiis. viiid.*

Item, to Elethorne his wiffe for lendding us Candylstykkes Sheettes pelowberes
 towells and other suche necessaries in our chambers at Westminster, *vs.*

Item, yoven to the King his portars my Lord Protector his portars at Sir
 William Pachet his portar and to the other offycers in the same house in christy-
 mas tymys, *xs.*

Item, yoven to horsekepars and chamberleyne in our Journey where we weere
 at dyvers tymes, *iiiiis. xd.*

Item, Spent by Osbourne and one of our servants in riding to the lorde chan-
 cellar his house in Exsex for sealling of our old charters and for meiatte to one
 of Mr. Madew his horses the whiche was hurte in that Journey and lay at
 Bryndwood iii weekes lame and to ii Smythes for such cure as they colde do upon
 hym, *xxviiiis*

Item, spent in ridyng to Cambridge with one servant from London and to
 London ageyne for a letter of not mustering of scholars servants sent from the
 Kynges counsell to the universitie much necessarie for us to have for the defence
 of common sute, *xvis.*

Item, for Sir Bee his Journey from London to Cambridge bryngyng to the
 townsmen my Lord Protector his Graces lettres and for another journey before
 that tyme for other our necessarie business, *viiiis. xid.*

Item, to the same for copiyng the Townsmen his boke for sturbridge feyre and
 other thinges, *iiiiis. iiiid.*

Item, for iiiii horses hyre [and most commonly fyve] for the time of our abode
 theyre that xv weeks, *iiiiid.*

Item, Expended at taverns at many tymys upon lawers the Kyng his servants
 scholars Cambridge men and other strangers resorting to us as occasion served,
xxviiiis.

Item, to a learned man in the Cvile law for drawing our spiritual Jurisdiction
 in due forme and alteryng it many tymes both in paper and parchment, *xlviiiis.*

Item to a Prennatorye for writing all our old and auncient charters in a great
 and long boke together in paper and alteryng of the same dyvers tymes by reason
 of negligent drawyng of the bokes drawyn in Doctor Heynes tyme by reason
 whereof wee were much disteyned and put to great busynes and charge, *iiii. viis.*

Item, for draught of a bridgement of all our old charters and for dyvers tymes
 drawyng our requestes conteyned in our new boke, *xiiis.*

Item, to dyvers lerned men for drawyng and often tymes perusing and
 amending of our new charter, *vi. xiiiis. viid.*