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III. INDEX OF NAMES OF PLACES

Note. The preparation of this Index has been no light task, especially for the pages occupied with the Survey of the Clergy (ii. 88–174). It was imperative that the manuscript's spelling should be scrupulously followed, as it had been throughout the text, yet in some instances it seems so strange to modern eyes that towns and parishes are almost unrecognisable.

Scholars with special knowledge of the different counties, however, will readily identify most of the places. Even for them, however, there are obstacles, for the number of possibilities of error from the compilation of the Survey to the present work is considerable, besides the usual alteration in spelling brought about by the lapse of time. Not only is it possible that villages may have vanished or changed their names, but in the preparation of the return by the Puritans mistakes would not be uncommon. After the "surveyor" of a particular district had compiled his list, it had to be copied (perhaps more than once) into the "Register," and probably neither "surveyors" nor copyists were more particular than their contemporaries as to spelling. Finally the "Register" had to be read by the present writer, and students with experience of documents of this date will be first to admit the opportunity for error in the deciphering of proper names.

It has been impossible in a general work of this size to give the modern spelling of every place mentioned. That might be done more easily and more efficiently by local historians, after the manner of Mr W. N. Landor in the reprint of the Staffordshire Survey (by the present writer, *Eng. Hist. Rev.* 1911, q.v.). Such historians would probably identify every place, even the few which have so far defied the able correspondents who have assisted the present writer in this particular. General readers will find, however, that they can readily recognise the great majority of the parishes, for spellings like Alesbie (Aylesby), Gunnerbie (Gonerby), and Browneswell (Brauncewell) present little difficulty; more puzzling renderings that have been identified are suggested in brackets.

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¹ The term “discipline” was loosely used by the Puritans, being applied both to the whole system of church government, and, more narrowly, to ecclesiastical censures, &c. It is difficult to distinguish between the two uses, more especially since discipline proper held a prominent place in “the discipline”—the Genevan system—advocated. Here the references from (1) are to the wider use of the term, and from (2), generally speaking, to the narrower.

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Cambridge University Press

978-1-108-01219-5 - *Seconde Parte of a Register, Volume 2*

Edited by Albert Peel

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Cambridge University Press

978-1-108-01219-5 - *Seconde Parte of a Register*, Volume 2

Edited by Albert Peel

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Cambridge University Press

978-1-108-01219-5 - *Seconde Parte of a Register, Volume 2*

Edited by Albert Peel

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Cambridge University Press

978-1-108-01219-5 - *Seconde Parte of a Register, Volume 2*

Edited by Albert Peel

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