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INTRODUCTION

THE annexation by Henry VIII between 1536 and 1545 of the property of the Religious Houses throughout the realm and the subsequent disposal of the greater part of their landed estates by Henry and his immediate successors was a far greater administrative operation than any hitherto undertaken by the English government.¹ It left behind a mass of records of great historical value, including the series classified by the Public Record Office as Exchequer: Augmentation Office; Particulars for Grants (E 318). These bundles of parchment membranes, each bundle normally relating to a single royal grant, contain not only brief surveys of the estates concerned, including thereby much information about economic conditions and local topography, but also details of the calculations which lay behind the terms on which each portion of the property was alienated. Thus they amplify considerably the contents of the letters patent under the Great Seal of England wherein the royal gifts, exchanges and sales of monastic land were recorded and as a series throw a good deal of light upon what turned out to be the main administrative process of the newly-erected court of Augmentations. As long ago as 1848-9 descriptive lists of the particulars for grants made by Henry VIII were published² and these have since been continued in manuscript, together with a comprehensive *index locorum*, to cover the reigns of Edward VI—Charles I³. On the whole, however, surprisingly little use has been made of these documents by historians and very few have been printed.⁴

¹ It differed from the confiscation of property following the Norman Conquest in that the lands concerned were retained, for a time at least, in the Crown's possession, and from the resumptions of medieval kings in sheer scale.

² *Deputy Keeper of the Public Records, Reports*, ix, app. ii, pp. 148-232 and x, app. ii, pp. 223-309. The bundles are listed alphabetically, according to the names of the grantees.

³ These are to be found on the shelves of the Literary Search Room at the Public Record Office (press 5/13-15 and 6-11).

⁴ Professor Savine drew upon a number of bundles of particulars in order to compare their figures with those of the *Valor Ecclesiasticus* (A. Savine, *English Monasteries on the Eve of the Dissolution* (1909), pp. 70-3), but beyond this their use has been limited to a few local examples, notably by Mr. A. L. Rowse (*Tudor Cornwall* (1941), chap. ix). The Rev. Thomas Hugo has made available a number of abstracts, with portions *in extenso*, of many of the bundles relating to Somerset in his articles on the religious houses of that county (*Somerset Archaeological Society Proceedings*, vol. x (1860), pp. 74ff.; xii, 110 ff. and xviii, 114) and another Somerset bundle has been printed in full by W. A. J. Archbold (*Somerset Religious Houses* (1892), pp. 184-201). The only collected edition in print relates to Sussex Chantry Lands (*Sussex Record Society*, vol. xxv (1931), ed. J. E. Ray). There are also in print a number of isolated extracts, mostly in calendar form, of which the following are the most reliable: *Archæologia*, xxxix (1863), pt. i, p. 187, lxiii, 70, lxiv, 436; *Associated Architectural Societies' Reports*, vol. xxiii (1895), p. 237, xxv, pt. i, 76, xxviii, pt. i, 86; *Archæological Journal*, 1935, pt. i, 62 and *Chetham Society Proceedings*, vol. 104 (1940), 101. The Deputy Keeper's lists of particulars are prefaced (*loc. cit.*, Report ix, pp. 148-51) by a full but unextended transcript, in record type, of bundle no. 1, which happens to be concerned with Devon property: see below, Grant 76.

This volume presents a calendar of all surviving particulars relating to grants made by the Crown between 1536 and the end of Mary's reign of former monastic property lying within the boundaries of sixteenth century Devon.¹ The series is fairly complete: out of a total of 138 separate grants which can be established from the patent rolls and other sources, 106 are supported by complete particulars and in 10 other cases remnants at least have survived.²

THE COURT OF AUGMENTATIONS

'... as concernynge my affayres I fynd my lord Chauncellor as good to me as any man can wysshe, but the serche from auditor to auditor, from clerk to clerke of Augmentacions and dayly attendance passethe the bysshoppes of Romes fayned purgatory for hit lyteth the purse, werieth the legges, distemperith the body, for when upon promys the shuter thynkyth hym moste shure he is most furthest from his desyer, yet hope aswageth gret part of his paynes and labor.'

(from a letter to Lord Lisle from his servant Thomas Warley: London, 17 February 1540³).

The local officers and their responsibilities

Simultaneously with the passage early in 1536 of the Act dissolving the smaller monasteries, another statute provided for the erection of a new 'courte of Thaumentacions of the Revenues of the Kinges Crowne' to administer both the former monastic property and such lay estates as should come into the king's hands by purchase or exchange.⁴ The Act of 1539 which confirmed the Crown's assumption of the property of the larger monasteries, whose dissolution was by then well under way, added considerably to the bulk of the new court's responsibilities and these were further enlarged in 1540 and 1545 when the preceptory and college lands respectively were confiscated.⁵ In structure and procedure the court of Augmentations was modelled on that of the duchy of Lancaster.⁶ Its central officers included a chancellor and a treasurer and there were seventeen regional particular-receivers, each one associated with one of ten auditors. The counties of Devon, Cornwall, Dorset

¹ Some minor adjustments to the county boundaries have been made since, notably the transference of the parish of Thorcombe, and with it the site and demesne of Forde Abbey, from Devon to Dorset in 1844 (7 and 8 Victoria, c. 61).

² See below, pp. xxix—xxx.

³ P.R.O., State Paper Office (SP 3), vol. viii, 42.

⁴ 27 Henry VIII, c. 28, 27. All the rest of the king's landed revenues except those of the duchies of Lancaster and Cornwall and those so ancient as to be accounted for in the Exchequer were dealt with by the General Surveyors of Crown Lands, a department of the Household.

⁵ 31 Henry VIII, c. 13; 32 Henry VIII, c. 24 and 37 Henry VIII, c. 4.

⁶ This relationship, explicit in the statute, has only recently been elucidated, from the duchy side, by Mr. Robert Somerville (*History of the Duchy of Lancaster*, vol. I (1953), chaps. v and vi). There is a useful short account of the history of the court of Augmentations in M. S. Giuseppi's *Guide to the Public Records*, vol. I (1923), pp. 138-40 and the place of the new court in the evolving machinery of early Tudor administration is described by G. R. Elton in *The Tudor Revolution in Government* (1953), chap. iii and especially pp. 203-19. The most detailed study of the machinery of the court, with particular reference to its records, is given in the introduction by Dr. J. Conway Davies to *Records of the Court of Augmentations relating to Wales and Monmouthshire* (1954). A full-scale history of the court, however, still remains to be written.

and Somerset formed one of the regions into which the country was divided and to which Sir Thomas Arundell and William Turner were appointed, on 24 April 1536, receiver and auditor respectively.¹ The receiver's duties were to collect the Crown's annual revenues from the army of manorial bailiffs, leaseholders and later the grantees, to disburse part of it locally as directed by royal warrants and to convey the surplus to the treasurer of the Augmentations. He was also statutorily responsible, in consultation with his auditor, for authorising expenditure on repairs to the king's new estates. The auditor too was expected to have first-hand knowledge of his region and was required to ride through it once a year between Michaelmas and Christmas to 'take the accomptes of all bailiffes, reves, fermors, tenautes and occupiers of manours, londes, . . . (etc.) within the lymytes of his assignement.'²

The responsibilities of these officers in the county of Devon, while not as great as those they undertook in the neighbouring county of Somerset, were yet considerable. Most of the smaller Devon houses surrendered to the king's commissioners in the late summer of 1536, namely St. Nicholas (Exeter), St. Mary Magdalen (Barnstaple), Pilton, Frithelstock, Cornworthy and Totnes priories. Houses in other counties with property in Devon which fell in 1536-7 were Cleeve, Cannington and Barlinch (Somerset), Breamore (Hants), Quarr (I. of W.), Studley (Warw.), St. Dogmell's (Pemb.) and Christchurch, Canterbury. Christchurch priory London, which had surrendered in 1532, had owned the fee-farm of the City of Exeter. During 1538 the houses of friars at Exeter (Franciscans and Dominicans) and Plymouth (Franciscans and Carmelites)³ surrendered and in the course of little more than a fortnight in February-March 1539 the remaining Devon monasteries were dissolved, namely Tavistock, Plympton, Hartland, Buckland, Forde, Dunkeswell, Buckfast, Newenham, Torre and St. John's Hospital (Exeter), together with Polsloe and Canonsleigh priories which had been exempted in 1536. During the next twelve months there also fell Sherborne and Shaftesbury (Dorset), Montacute, Taunton, Glastonbury,⁴ Buckland and the hospitals at Wells and Bridgewater (Somerset), Bodmin and Launceston (Cornwall), St. Augustine's Abbey, Bristol and Tewkesbury (Glos.), Christchurch (Hants), Lilleshall (Salop.), Merton (Surrey) and Syon (Mddx.), all with landed interests in Devon. In 1540 was added the property in the county belonging to the preceptories of Knights Hospitallers at Templecombe and Buckland (Somerset) and in 1545 the lands of the three collegiate churches in Devon dissolved by Henry VIII, namely Crediton, Ottery St. Mary and Slapton. The gross annual value of all these Devon monastic lands, according to the *Valor Ecclesiasticus* of 1535, was—in round figures—£6,740.⁵ The large accumulation

¹ *L.P.* xiii, pt. i. 573.

² 27 Henry VIII, c. 27, par. xvii.

³ The evidence for the existence of a Dominican friary at Plymouth is not conclusive.

The references to such an institution in the post-Dissolution Ministers' Accounts (C. H. Thompson, *Devon and Cornwall Notes and Queries*, vol. xix, pt. i (1936), p. 3) are almost certainly an error on the part of the Augmentations officers.

⁴ The estates of the attainted abbot of Glastonbury were placed in the charge of the General Surveyors.

⁵ To obtain this figure, which is given correct to the nearest £10, allowances have been made for all regular reprises, i.e. fixed charges, but not for the fees attached to the higher administrative offices, corrodies, etc.

of Devon chantry lands seized by the government of Edward VI does not come within the scope of this volume.

Having been accumulated piecemeal through the centuries the monastic estate comprised a great variety of interests, ranging from great pre-Conquest lordships such as the Tavistock abbey manor of Hurdwick with its appurtenant hundred of Tavistock and knights' fees to the small manor of Kingswear belonging to Torre abbey. They ranged too from demesne and bartons in hand or leased for terms of years or lives to fixed rent-charges. If one accepts the fairly liberal contemporary connotation of the term, there were about one hundred and thirty 'manors', with a gross annual value, according to the *Valor Ecclesiasticus*, of £3,820 or nearly 60 per cent. of the whole monastic estate in the county. 'Spiritual' revenues, that is parochial tithes and pensions from incumbents, accounted for approximately another 25 per cent. The rest was made up largely of odd tenements and rents, the proportion of the Devon monastic revenue still arising directly from markets, mines or other commercial and industrial ventures being very small indeed. Finally the monastic houses enjoyed rights of presentation to a considerable number of parochial benefices in the county, a form of real property to which the Crown contrived to attach a commercial value but which cannot easily be expressed in terms of annual revenue. All this property lay scattered throughout the county, the estates of different houses, particularly of neighbours such as Plympton and Buckland, being contiguous and fruitful of much post-Dissolution litigation on that account.¹

By the eve of the Dissolution the monks had leased out a large proportion of their demesne, especially on distant manors. Even so some of their more accessible bartons and the fields and gardens adjoining the precincts were extensive and were still in hand. Around Buckland abbey, for instance, lay over 300 acres in great 'parks' far larger than the normal Devon fields (Grant 24).² Tavistock abbey was still selling produce from at least one of its farms right up to the time of its suppression³ and it is more than likely that other houses were doing likewise. There had been, on the other hand, considerable conversion from customary to leasehold tenure. Such leases, and also those of the demesne, were generally for long terms, those of Buckland abbey being mostly for terms of 70 years dating from the decade or so before the Dissolution.⁴ Most of their 'spiritual' revenues, however, had been

¹ The provision of a map showing the distribution of the property was considered but it was found impossible to represent this varied estate in a satisfactory manner. A map of the sites of the Devon religious houses will be found in W. G. Hoskins, *Devon* (1954), p. 225, and one of the Exeter houses in *Transactions of the Devonshire Association*, 1952, p. 122. Of the houses recorded by Dr. Hoskins the collegiate churches of Chulmleigh, Tiverton, Axminster, Haccombe and Beer Ferrers were undisturbed by Henry VIII; Kerswell was a cell of Montacute priory, Somerset; and the lands of the alien priories of Cowick, Otterton, Iplehen, St. James and Modbury had been given in the 15th century to Tavistock abbey, Syon abbey, Middlesex, Ottery St. Mary college, King's College Cambridge and Eton College respectively.

² These were in hand in 1535 (*V.E.*, vol. I, p. 378) and there is no record of subsequent leasing. The size of the fields and also their names suggests early enclosure by the monks of former open fields.

³ H. P. R. Finberg, *Tavistock Abbey* (1951), chaps. 4 and 5, *passim*.

⁴ Powderham MSS., E.D.D. 22480-22558: see below, p. xxxiv.

kept in hand by the monks or farmed out on yearly tenancies or for very short terms.

Until 1546-7 the responsibilities of the local Augmentations officers were limited to the lands of houses formerly located within their particular region. Thus Arundell and Turner were not responsible for the property in Devon which had belonged to Lilleshall abbey in Shropshire or to other up-country houses. But at the beginning of Edward VI's reign a more convenient arrangement was introduced.¹

Turner's appointment as auditor for the south west was renewed in October 1539 in partnership with Mathew Colthurst for their lives in survivorship, and thereafter Turner disappears from view.² Colthurst's appointment may reflect a certain shift of importance from receiver to auditor, coming as it does just when sales of large portions of the monastic property were beginning in earnest. Hitherto, and especially in the critical Dissolution years of 1536-9, Arundell, the receiver, had been the key figure, vested with or assuming considerable powers locally: selling movables, including fabric and even woods (Grant 32) and installing tenants into vacant monastic buildings and demesne. But by the Autumn of 1539 the Augmentations machinery at Westminster was gathering momentum, temporary 'farms' were being confirmed by letters patent under the court's own seal for the statutory term of 21 years³ and holders of pre-Dissolution monastic leases and other grants were bringing them before the court for confirmation. The key men were henceforth to be those in possession of the up-to-date *valors*, prepared primarily for the annual charge to their receivers⁴ but now being utilised as a basis on which the Crown was setting about obtaining the best possible price for as much of the property as it was prepared to dispose of. It has not been possible to find out whether Colthurst or his deputy auditors fulfilled their statutory duty to pay annual visits to the south western counties. Arundell continued in office until 1 November 1544 when he was succeeded as receiver in the south west by John Aylworth.⁵ Aylworth and Colthurst, typical examples of Cromwell's new civil service, continued to have charge of the former monastic estates in the south west until 1554 and Aylworth for even longer.

By 1547 a large proportion of the monastic lands, both in Devon and over the country as a whole, had been disposed of and the court of Augmentations was then merged with that of the General Surveyors, which had been formally erected in 1542, thus bringing all the landed revenues of

¹ See below, p. xxxv. Dr. Elton is surely mistaken when he states (*op. cit.*, pp. 166-7 and 206-7) that, unlike the General Surveyors, the court of Augmentations did not perpetuate the honorial structure of the new estates. Professor Dietz (*English Public Finance* (1932), p. 294) dates the more convenient division of responsibility from 1553. It is true that, at any rate in the south west, it was hardly complete before that date.

² *L.P.* xv, 540. No record has been found of Turner's resignation and he is altogether a most elusive figure.

³ 27 Henry VIII, c. 27, par. vii. See also below, p. xii.

⁴ The Augmentation accounts, following the practice of the duchy of Lancaster, were compiled on the system of 'charge and discharge' used in medieval seigniorial accountancy. Mr. Somerville has provided a most useful analysis of this method (*op. cit.* pp. 105-6).

⁵ *L.P.* xx, pt. i, 675. Aylworth occurs as Arundell's deputy in 1543-4 (*A.O., Treasurers' Accounts*, 2B, ii, m. 3d.).

the Crown except those of the duchies of Lancaster and Cornwall and those appertaining to the Exchequer under one department. In 1554 this department was itself permanently dissolved and its responsibilities assumed by the Exchequer, within which was created the office of Augmentations.¹ But these administrative changes made practically no difference to the procedure whereby prospective grantees pursued further portions of the monastic property.

The collection of the Crown's revenues

The Crown, through the court of Augmentations, readily confirmed large numbers of long monastic leases, including some made during the twelve months preceding the Dissolution, though the terms of the latter were often reduced to 21 years (Grant 69) and in at least one instance the rent was increased (Grant 17). This policy undoubtedly did much to reconcile the majority of the tenants to their new landlord. Meanwhile no time was lost in finding tenants for all the vacant sites and demesne and in farming out the tithes and other fluctuating revenues, usually at rents equivalent to the relevant valuation in the *Valor Ecclesiasticus*. John Champernon appears to have paid rent for the site and part of the demesne of Totnes priory for the half-year ending at Michaelmas 1536, although he cannot have obtained possession until the monks left in June.² Not until June 1540 was his lease formally granted under the Augmentations seal for the statutory term of 21 years.³ Neither on first taking over the property, nor subsequently, in spite of strong recommendations made in Mary's reign,⁴ did the Crown lease out whole manors but continued the monastic practice of employing bailiffs, many of whom were themselves occupiers on lease of the chief messuages and demesne but not of the seigniorial rights.⁵

The alienation of monastic lands

The statute of 1536 empowered the Chancellor of the Augmentations, in most cases only on receipt of a warrant under the king's sign manual, to make certain limited grants of the king's new lands under the court's own seal.⁶ But in practice these were confined to grants for life or term of years and the statute itself laid down that grants of inheritance, that is complete alienation of the estate, saving to the king a tenure by knight service in chief and a reserved rent on all monastic lands, were to pass only by letters patent under the Great Seal of England.⁷ But the expensive resort to Chancery was only the last stage in the process whereby

¹ Giuseppi, loc. cit., and Elton, op. cit., pp. 224-41.

² Ministers' Accounts, 1536; see below, p. xxxv.

³ A.O., Misc. Book 212, fo. 176v. Henry marquis of Dorset waited even longer, until 1545, for a formal lease of the site of Newenham abbey, for which he had been paying rent on a yearly tenancy since 1539 (*ibid.* 217, fo. 566 and M.A., *passim*). For the enrolment of these leases see below, p. xxxvii.

⁴ F. C. Dietz, *English Government Finance* (1920), p. 206.

⁵ For the financial records of the Augmentations officers see below, pp. xxxv—xxxvi.

⁶ 27 Henry VIII, c. 27, par. vii. The meaning of the statute is not very clear, probably because its authors could hardly foresee how much alienation would take place. Cromwell certainly at this stage intended that only a very small proportion should leave Crown hands.

⁷ *ibid.*, par. viii.

the would-be grantee obtained for himself and his heirs a share of the spoils. From the beginning and on whatever terms the grant was eventually made, the suitor had first to seek out the appropriate Augmentations auditor—sometimes more than one—and obtain a certified *valor* or certificate of the property he wished to acquire. Only then could he or his agents set about coming to terms with the king's ministers. As early as 1536, when the court was but 'new begun' and large-scale alienation not to be thought of, Lord Lisle's agent had to send a man down to Devon to find auditor Turner, who was down there assisting Arundell to take the surrenders of Frithelstock and the other smaller houses, and to procure from him a certificate of the property Lisle wanted.¹ Not until this arrived could he begin to negotiate with the chancellor of the Augmentations the exact terms, financial and tenurial, of the 'gift' already verbally promised to Lisle by the king.²

When the monastic lands came on to the open market the chancellor was relieved of the *ex officio* responsibility of arranging for routine alienations by the appointment of a series of special commissions for the sale of Crown lands. The first of these, however, in September 1539, was directed to Sir Richard Rich, chancellor of the Augmentations and Thomas Cromwell himself.³ After Cromwell's arrest in June 1540 Rich acted alone until May 1543 when he was joined in a new commission with Sir Richard Southwell, Sir Edward North, Sir John Williams, Sir Thomas Moyle, William Whorwood, Walter Hendley, Henry Bradshaw and William Stanford to sell both monastic and other Crown lands to the annual value of £10,000⁴ (Grants 37, 38, 36, etc.). Eighteen more of these commissions were appointed during the period up to 1558, their personnel varying but usually numbering six to nine of the leading ministers, of which the chancellor of the Augmentations was always one.⁵ These commissioners, or some of them, decided the terms on which each grant by sale should be made. Their rate, that is the engrossment of the terms, was appended to the auditor's certificate and it is these, accompanied by the grantee's bill requesting a grant of the property, that form the composite bundle of membranes known collectively as the particulars.⁶ On the basis of the details contained herein were drawn

¹ *L.P. Addenda*, 389, 390.

² The protected business can be followed in the correspondence between the Lisles and their London agent, John Hussey (*L.P.* xi and xii, pts. i and ii and *Addenda, passim*).

³ *L.P.* xiv, pt. ii, 301.

⁴ *L.P.* xviii, pt. i, 362.

⁵ The chief changes in personnel, which will be found reflected in the particulars, came in March and June 1544 (*L.P.* xix, pt. i, pp. 167, 500), Grants 46, 48; May 1546 (*ibid.* xxi, pt. i, 481), Grant 84; April 1548 (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, ii, 57), Grant 98; November 1552 (*ibid.* iv, 390), Grant 112; March 1554 (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, i, 265), Grant 125 and March 1557 (*ibid.* iii, 315), Grant 130. These commissions were rarely concerned with monastic lands alone but were also authorised to sell lands in the charge of the court of General Surveyors. For grants which were not pure purchases, see below, p. xix.

⁶ The term 'particulars' is used rather loosely by contemporaries, sometimes denoting only the certificate and at others both certificate and rate. Both of these latter terms have a quite definite contemporary meaning, however, and such will be followed in this volume.

up the warrants which, either via the privy seal or direct as signed bills, authorised the Chancery to issue letters patent.¹

PARTICULARS FOR GRANTS

Certificates of landed property

The basic *valors* prepared by the auditors were very similar in form to those of the *Valor Ecclesiasticus* and, like them represented a statement of strictly current revenue, what ought to arise from the property barring irregular and unpredictable charges. Free and customary rents usually appeared as bare totals, rents of individual holdings being particularised only in the rare cases where those included in a grant formed a part only of a monastic manor or other tenurial unit (e.g. Grants 35, 49, 104, etc.).² The auditor normally provided more detailed descriptions of leaseholdings, especially in the case of demesne or bartons which had until very recently been in monastic occupation, and for these he often provided both field-names and acreages (Grants 10, 12, 16, 24, etc.).³ To the best of his ability he briefly cited current leases (*cf.* Grants 10, 17 and 20), whether these were conventional in origin or had been made by the Crown since the Dissolution. To these regular revenues were added, where appropriate, figures representing an average year's casualties by way of court profits, fines, etc., and, very occasionally, such items as market dues (Grants 62, 111, 122 and 132). In the absence of up-to-date information about casualties in the early days the auditors frequently referred to the *Valor Ecclesiasticus* (Grants 11, 12, 13, etc.) and in fact they might well have done so for much of their regular revenue for rents remained so stable that even after an interval of nearly twenty years basic regular values corresponded very closely with those of 1535. This stability was, of course, partly due to the number of long leases made by the monks in the years immediately preceding the Dissolution (Grants 120, 121, etc.). That the auditors were not infallible, however, is shown

¹ Most of the chancery warrants for the grants of the Devon monastic lands were signed bills, i.e. petitions approved by the king and sent under his sign-manual direct to the Chancellor. There was no permanent reversion after 1540, as suggested by Dr. Elton (*op. cit.*, p. 289), to the "proper course" for making a grant, i.e. via the privy seal office. In a few cases (e.g. Grant 17) details missing from the particulars appear in the chancery warrants and letters patent, presumably having been supplied at a late stage either by the grantee or by an Augmentations officer.

² The splitting-up of manors was officially discouraged for there were many smaller properties which, from the point of view of administrative economy, were better quickly disposed of. But there were also several agglomerations of small tenements accumulated through the centuries by many, especially of the smaller, houses which, though spread over several parishes, had assumed a manorial title. A good example of this is the so-called 'manor of Pilton' belonging to the priory of that name, and one of the first to be split up (Grants 48, 51 and 72). A similar accumulation belonged to Plympton priory and was scattered over at least fourteen parishes (ex. *infer.* Mr. J. Stevens of Plympton). It came to be known as the 'manor of Plympton Grange' only after the Dissolution, but it remained almost intact in Crown hands until the early seventeenth century.

³ Comparison with the *V.E.*, to which the auditors so often turned for valuations of property in hand, shows that no actual charge was made for the monastic buildings still *in situ*. But in most cases the stripping of the lead, and sales by the receivers of what they termed 'superfluous buildings' must have left the fabric in poor shape. John lord Russell, it will be noted, obtained possession of the site of Dunkeswell abbey in time to sell the fabric himself.

by a comparison of the *valors* of the manor of Sherford in Grants 97 and 107: it seems unlikely that free-holdings should have been converted into leaseholdings at the same rent. There is also the case of the omission of the burgage rents at Newton Abbot (Grant 130), which may have been deliberate, but if so it is unique among the Devon particulars.¹ On only one occasion was a certificate seriously challenged, and then rather tardily, when in 1548 a supplementary grant was made in compensation for an excessive valuation to no less a person than the earl of Southampton (Grants 94, 96). But while such examples provide a salutary warning against overconfidence, they do not upset the general impression of auditorial efficiency given by the records as a whole.

The *valors* included practically no deductions on account of irregular charges such as decayed or vacant holdings or expenditure on repairs.² But they did make full allowance for such regular charges as the grantee would be obliged to meet. These included 'foreign' rents; bailiffs' fees granted to them for their lives by the monks; and the stipends, synodals and procurations payable out of spiritual revenues.³ Very rarely were grantees burdened with, and so allowed for, the great body of less legitimate 'fees', annuities, etc., with which the monks, and since them the Crown, had encumbered their revenues. Responsibility for the payment of these, together with the pensions granted to the former monks, was retained by the Crown.⁴ Only in the case of the college property does the Crown appear to have decided to divest itself of all further responsibilities, but the certificates relating to the grants of the Crediton and Ottery St. Mary estates to Sir Thomas Darcy and the earl of Hertford respectively (Grants 71, 82) allow fully compensatory deductions in the net values. Darcy could hardly complain in any case for his grant came partly as a royal gift, but the large sum, nowhere explicitly related to the value of his grant, which Hertford was required to pay does lend some justification to his cry of distress, to his plea that his obligation to pay the pensions made the estate of little financial value.⁵ What he did not care to admit, however, was that such charges were not perpetual but were only payable during the lives of the pensioners. It

¹ By the omission the grantee was saved a tenure by knight service: see my article cited below, p. xviii, n. pp. 36-7.

² Exceptions to this rule occur only in Grants 17, 72 and 122. On another occasion (Grant 42), however, the auditor noted that the king had been heavily charged with repairs but this was not allowed to affect the purchase price. It is noteworthy that the certificate prepared in connection with the grant of the Ottery St. Mary property to Hertford (Grant 82) is an exact copy of the *valor* made at the dissolution of the college in May 1545, except for the omission of allowances for decayed rents.

³ Grant 95 shows the dean and canons of Windsor being allowed even the cost of providing bread, wine and wax for some of the chapels they acquired in 1547. Grant 98 shows a deduction for a stipend reducing the next value of a property practically to nothing.

⁴ These can be traced in the accounts of the Treasurers and Receivers: see below, p. xxxv, and examples from Buckfast abbey are given in appendix B. Cf. the number of charges laid on the Buckfast abbey manor of Brent with the grant of that manor to Sir William Petre (Grant 83). Many of the monastic 'officers', annuitants, etc., took the precaution of having their grants confirmed by the court of Augmentations: see below, p. xxxiv. The recital of one such confirmation occurs in Grant 112, due no doubt to the exceptional inclusion of such a heavy charge in the grantee's responsibilities. The case is all the more unusual in that, although the 'fee' had been confirmed the commissioners allowed only one quarter of it: cf. below, p. xviii.

⁵ For the details of Hertford's case see below, p. 83.

was, of course, a difficult matter to make fair allowance for such terminable charges and it was in all probability not generosity but a shrewd long-term policy, and one fully justified by Hertford's reaction, which led the Crown normally to undertake such payments itself.¹

There were frequent complaints from suitors about the irritating elusiveness and tardiness of the auditors.² As far as the preparation of the *valors* was concerned their task was, or should have been, merely a matter of routine, the copying of *data* already at hand. But this was not the end of their responsibilities: the commissions for the sale of the Crown lands not only declared how much, in terms of annual value, was to be sold but also gave clear instructions as to the nature of the property which might be alienated. The commissioners were forbidden, except on receipt of the king's personal instructions, to sell individual manors or other tenurial units worth more than a certain amount, an amount varying from £40 to 100 marks, or to dispose of property lying near any of the king's forests, palaces, ancient demesne, etc. and they relied on the auditors to supply them with the necessary assurances that these rules had been complied with. From 1543 we hear of auditors being supplied by the Chancellor of the Augmentations with *questionnaires*, the answers to which they appended to the *valors*, adding from time to time various *memoranda* which seemed to them relevant (for full transcripts see Grants 34, 37, 39 and 40). Finally the auditor authenticated the document by adding his name and, for a few months in 1552-3, the date (Grants 120, 113, 119, 114, 112, etc.). Until the dissolution of the court of Augmentations in 1554 all the certificates were provided by Mathew Colthurst or one of his deputies, successively Ralph Lambe (1544-6: Grants 52-89) and Henry Loke (1548-54: Grants 96-125). Thereafter the certificates bear the name of John Hornyold, one of the seven auditors of the Exchequer³ (Grants 129-37). Until 1547 many other auditors make their appearance from time to time due to the honorial division of responsibility up to that date.⁴ Compare, for instance, the *valor* of a former Syon abbey property in Devon in 1546 by Thomas Mildmay, auditor for Middlesex and the north eastern home counties (Grant 91), with that of another Syon abbey manor in 1552 by Henry Loke (Grant 109). There were special auditors, too, such as William Riggs (Grants 57 and 66), who was appointed in 1541 for the lands of the late priory of St. John of Jerusalem.⁵

Woods

On separate sheets, usually of paper, and written in a most distinctive hand, are the certificates of woods, prepared by special surveyors, presumably from surveys already to hand. There is no means of checking the acreage figures, some of which are suspiciously round, but on the whole the surveys of woods appear to have been prepared as meticulously as contemporary surveying practice allowed. Deductions were made on account of supplies of wood for repairs and to meet the customary and

¹ For an alternative, or supplementary, explanation, see below, appendix B, p. 137.

² The description of the court of Augmentations written by Lisle's agent in 1540 (above, p. viii) was echoed by many other sufferers in later years.

³ For his appointment see C.P.R. *Edw. VI*, i. 192.

⁴ See above, p. xi.

⁵ I.P. xvi, 714.

leasehold rights of tenants. Most of the Devon monastic timber was oak or ash, with a small proportion of elm.

The value of this precious commodity was assessed at a capital sum based on acreage and/or the number of growing trees, together with an annual valuation, converted into a capital sum, of the 'spring of the wood', that is the natural regenerate growth, including the herbage. The prices were roughly 6d to 5s an acre for woods of less than ten years' growth, rising to 30s to £2 an acre for woods of one hundred years' growth. Odd trees were valued at from 4d to 1s according to age and the spring of the wood from 4d to 6d an acre *per annum*. Full transcripts of certificates of woods are given for Grants 12, 86 and 113.¹ It frequently happened, and not only in the early years, that the absence of certificates of woods caused delay and bonds were then ordered to be taken from the prospective grantees in order that the suit might proceed (Grants 13, 15, etc.).² But only in a very few cases is there a record of supplementary payment being made accordingly (Grants 22 and 29).

Advowsons

Finally there were the rights of ecclesiastical patronage, which frequently formed part of a grant. Provision for these was a little haphazard: in rather more than half the cases a *valor* was obtained from the court of First Fruits and Tents, always certified by Thomas Argall, keeper of its records and after 1554 one of the remembrancers of First Fruits and Tents in the court of Exchequer.³ Each of his small slips merely stated the annual value of the benefice to the incumbent, usually reproducing exactly the relevant entry in the *Valor Ecclesiasticus*. These certificates were dated and were evidently provided very promptly (for full transcripts see Grants 35, 41 and 113). In a very large number of cases, however, although advowsons appear in the letters patent, no charge would appear to have been made for them (Grants 40, 45, 77, etc.) There is just a possibility that in all these latter cases the next presentation had already been granted by the monks, but it has not been possible to establish this for certain.

Rates

The commissioners were specifically enjoined to accept the auditors' figures, which, with certain reservations, they did,⁴ but almost invariably

¹ The history of woodland in Devon, as in most other counties, has never been properly studied. These surveys, together with other material relating to monastic woods among the Augmentations records, dating as they do from a time when the value of timber was just beginning to be appreciated, might form the basis of such a study.

² These instructions, presumably directed to the chancellor of the Augmentations, were inserted on several occasions by Thomas Pope, Treasurer, personally, possibly before the commissioners proceeded with their rating but more probably at the last moment when he or one of his staff was taking a note of the purchase money to be collected.

³ Elton, *op. cit.*, p. 248.

⁴ Grant 45 shows the auditor certifying, quite correctly, that the current revenue arising from the property was nil. But the commissioners were at least sharp enough to base their calculations of the purchase price on the revenue being enjoyed by a very privileged life-tenant. But they rarely looked beyond the current value of the property to the Crown. In Grant 99, for example, we find the earl of Warwick obtaining a very valuable estate at a price based on the very low rent being paid by another favoured life-tenant.

they took it upon themselves to halve the allowances made for bailiffs' fees, crossing out the old amount and inserting 'the moyte.' They could, of course, strike through whole items which, for reasons not stated, were not to form part of the grant. Sometimes they inserted the grantee's name alongside the items to be granted (Grants 10, 33, 40, etc.) and from 1543, especially when the rate of purchase varied not only from grant to grant but from item to item within grants, the number of years' purchase was entered in the margin, together with the rent to be reserved and the net annual value (Grants 41, etc.). A complete rough draft of the rate too will often be found somewhere in the bundle in the hand of one of the commissioners and these, with various other insertions, are very easily distinguishable from the good court hand, with bold headings, of the auditor's original certificate.

The rate itself, couched in a mixture of Latin and English which almost attains the status of common form, was usually neatly engrossed at the foot of one of the membranes already in use. Headed by the date and the grantee's name, it first declared the net value of the property and then allowed for various deductions, first the 'tenth' or rent reserved on all grants of monastic lands until 1548, then the value of any lands or revenues being surrendered in exchange and finally any royal gift or concession of any kind. The residue was then accounted for either at a certain number of years' purchase or (Grants 109, 122, etc.) by the reservation of a fee-farm rent. The latter was the usual method of disposing of small balances in the many exchanges of Edward VI's reign (Grants 94 *et seq.*). Finally the purchase price was increased by the addition of lump sums for woods and for advowsons, if any, the latter being sold at one year's purchase, in a few cases after deduction of the tenth (Grants 20, 101, etc.).¹

From the very beginning there followed a note about the time allowed for payment of the purchase price, bonds being entered into accordingly by the grantees. The commission of April 1548 declared that the rate for such "stalled" money be £500 for £200.² During the period up to the Spring of 1543 approximately half was required to be paid in hand, i.e. before the suit could proceed,³ and the rest within six or seven months. The new commission then tightened things up and sometimes demanded all in hand and put the limit at three months. By 1545, however, the position eased and most grantees were allowed to pay at least half their total in three and four instalments, spread over periods of up to twelve months. In 1546 the limit was reduced to six months. There were few sales in Edward's reign⁴ until 1553 and then purchasers were enjoined to pay up within twenty days and throughout Mary's reign all the money was to be paid 'in hand' within thirteen or fourteen days.⁵

¹ For a more detailed study of the terms, including the rents reserved on the grants, see J. A. Youings, "The Terms of the Disposal of the Devon Monastic Lands", *English Historical Review*, January 1954.

² *C.P.R. Edw. VI*, ii. 57.

³ Cf. Savine (*op. cit.*, p. 70), where it is implied that the purchase money had to be paid in full before the grant was made.

⁴ But see Grant 102 to Sir Ralph Sadler.

⁵ The commissioners of May 1558 were instructed to sell only for ready money and 'not for any daies' (British Museum, Harl. MSS. 608).

Almost from the beginning there followed a note of mutual covenants to discharge and various reservations between the king and the grantees (for transcripts see Grants 24, 34 and 113); from the middle of 1544, a statement concerning tenure¹ (Grants 51, 48, 54, 58, etc.); and from July 1546, the date of possession (Grant 83 *et seq.*). Below all these came the signatures of some or all of the commissioners.² The commissions for the sale of Crown lands usually stipulated that the commissioners were not to 'meddle' with grants wholly or partly by exchange or gift: these were to be bargained for with the chancellor of the court of Augmentations. Accordingly it will be found that all the particulars for such grants are signed only by Sir Richard Rich (Grants 16, etc.), Sir Edward North (Grants 68, etc.) or Sir Richard Sackville (Grants 99, etc.), successive chancellors. A few other bundles which appear to have only one signature can be explained by illegibility due to the worn state of the feet of many of the longer membranes.

Up to 1553 the whole grant was usually dealt with in one rate: but in a few earlier instances (Grants 51, 55, 101, etc.) and more or less regularly after that date (Grants 119, 112, *et seq.*) individual items, or at least those in any one county, were rated separately, each with its own array of signatures. When this practice became established the total purchase price will often be found entered on the dorse of one of the membranes, with a note recording the receipt of the money. The various other notes of enrolment, etc., the former sometimes in 'the Great Book', which were added by John Hanby and others from the summer of 1544 (Grant 48 *et seq.*) were the work of those members of the Treasurer's staff who were responsible for collecting the purchase money.

Attention has already been drawn to the mixture of Latin and English in the rates. Gradually throughout the period the vernacular increased its hold, with a noticeable acceleration in 1557-8 when Arabic figures first made their appearance in dates and regnal years gave place to the Gregorian notation (Grants 129 *et seq.*).

Requests

These are bills, signed and sealed by the grantees, which, being usually placed on top of the bundles, might be taken to mark the inauguration of the suit. But not only do they often quote the auditor's net valuation but from July 1544 they are usually dated and are then found either to coincide with or to post-date the rate (Grants 49 *et seq.*). In some cases, too, where the bundle is held together by the seal tag of the request being slotted through the whole, the grantees' signatures are clearly subsequent to those of the commissioners. There are no requests until 1543 (Grant 34), but thereafter they occur with only accidental exceptions. The earlier ones are worded very simply (for transcripts see Grants 34 and 43), but from 1544 they include all the grandure of the king's new style (Grants 49 and 113). Practically all the seals have disappeared or been damaged beyond recognition, but with very few

¹ This was unnecessary until 1544 when a limited amount of socage tenure was introduced: see my article, op. cit., p. 32. Grant 47 was actually the first of the Devon grants to carry a socage tenure but the fact is not stated in the particulars.

² Giuseppi's reference, op. cit., p. 160, to the commissioners' 'fiat dimissio' must be a mistaken reference to the particulars for leases.

exceptions the signatures of the grantees have survived, often providing useful evidence of identification when other sources fail.¹

The time taken over a suit

The dating of the various parts of the particulars makes it possible to obtain a general impression of the speed with which applications for monastic lands were dealt with. It seems likely that the auditors always took their time, but the dating of their certificates in 1552-3 shows that at that period at least the commissioners' rating followed almost immediately. The requests were, of course, normally completed by the grantees as soon as possible after the completion of the rate. Some of the exceptions to this rule (e.g. Grants 60 and 119) can probably be explained by the re-use of discarded rates, but a few others (e.g. Grant 67) are unaccountable. The longest delay occurred between the completion of the rate and request and the acquisition of the warrant for the Great Seal. This normally took one or two months, often four to six (Grants 21, 43, 61, 82, 92, etc.) and even as long as nine (Grants 22 and 76). The letters patent usually followed within a few days.

GRANTS AND GRANTEES

Including all grants made in perpetuity, whether by sale, exchange, gift or at fee-farm rents, and allowing for restoration to the Crown by sale, exchange or escheat, nearly 60 per cent. of the whole Devon monastic estate had been alienated before the end of Henry's reign.² Further disposal during the reigns of Edward VI and Mary brought the total in 1558 to nearly 70 per cent. That which remained in Crown hands—see appendix A—included several large properties and a great many small rents, as well as a considerable amount of 'spiritual' revenue.³ The issues of this estate were still charged with a large number of fees, pensions, etc.—see appendix B—whose volume was being progressively reduced, however, as the recipients died.

The size of the original grants varied enormously. Against the huge portion given to the Russells, earls of Bedford must be set the great majority of the Devon grants, which consisted of property valued at less than £20. While re-sales did in many cases re-unite parts of the total monastic estate, their general effect was to break it up into even smaller parcels and thus to involve an even greater number of people in the disposal of monastic lands. The terms, both financial and tenurial, on which the initial Crown grants were made were equally varied, but by far the greater part of the Devon monastic property alienated during this period, without ignoring Russell's gift, was sold at the standard

¹ As for instance when designations and even inquisitions *post mortem* fail to help in distinguishing between possible grantees with the same name.

² Cf. Prof. Dietz' early suggestion (*English Government Finance* (1920), p. 149) of a national proportion of two-thirds and also his later estimate (*English Public Finance* (1932), p. 291) of seven-eighths. The Devon figures given above have been reached by using the gross values of the *Valor Ecclesiasticus*: see above, p. ix.

³ The sites of Cornworthy, Pilton, Plympton, Dunkeswell and Newenham were still owned by the Crown. The remaining monastic 'spiritualities' had been gathered by Cardinal Pole during the years 1555-8 (Dietz, *English Public Finance*, p. 293).

rate of twenty years' purchase or even more and carried a tenure by knight service in chief of the Crown.¹

It was perhaps inevitable that, in spite of the distance of the county from London, a certain amount of the property should be granted in the first instance to persons at Court with little or no previous interest in Devon. Even so, outright gifts to members of the royal household were rare, even in the early years when Henry VIII might have felt both able and constrained to be generous. Many complete strangers from the Court did indeed acquire portions of the Devon monastic property but they normally did so either by purchase or by what appear to have been perfectly legitimate exchanges or at fee-farm rents. Most of the members of this Court circle were either speculators, selling out very quickly—the duke of Suffolk,² the earl of Warwick or Lord Clinton—or they were absentee rentiers, playing no part in county affairs—Lords Howard and Lisle and the earls of Southampton and Oxford. The estates of such men, if not already re-sold, were those most liable to be restored to the Crown by process of attainder. Of the minor household officers the only one not only to retain his Devon lands but also to retire to the county was William Abbot, sergeant of Henry VIII's cellar and later of Hartland abbey.³

The grant made to John Lord Russell was unique, not only on account of its size and of the king's quite extraordinary generosity, but in its almost complete concentration in a county in which the recipient had no previous landed interest. It was intended, of course, that Russell should thus be enabled to exercise local leadership in what was regarded as a potentially troublesome part of the realm. So limited were the rest of Henry's gifts to local—or potentially local—landowners that one is tempted to read into them also a deep-laid political scheme. Richard Pollard, Sir Richard Grenville, Sir William Petre and Thomas Carew: each of these received certain abatements in the purchase price of his grant. Each was a man of local birth and already well-tried in the royal service. Grenville had already put up a very shrewd case for a gift of Cornish property in 1539⁴ but it had been refused and by 1541, when he bought Buckland abbey at a reduced rate, men far more influential than he were receiving no favours. But even if these few gifts have political significance they amounted only to an encouragement to their recipients to take the opportunity of enhancing their local landed status, largely out of their own resources, and so to be in a better position to support Russell in leading the county, if need be, for the king. The most proportionately generous of Henry's gifts—it was completely free except for the 'tenth'—was that of the tiny manor of Priorton in 1541 to Anthony Harvey. He was a native of Bedfordshire, but he had migrated to Devon, married a wife there and had come off none the worse for having

¹ The whole subject of terms has been dealt with more fully in the article cited above, p. xviii, n.

² References to the calendar of grants will not normally be given where they are easily obtainable under the grantees' names in the index.

³ The property has never been re-sold and is occupied still by Abbot's descendant, Major D. F. B. Stucley.

⁴ See his letter to Cromwell, quoted by Mr. A. L. Rowse, in *Tudor Cornwall* (1941), p. 212.

been steward to the marquis of Exeter. He was named in 1540 as Russell's deputy in the West¹ and shortly after this he began to add to his wife's small estate a most compact group of monastic manors in mid-Devon, for each of which, except Priorton, he paid at the full rate.

Among the large number of local people who paid in full for all the monastic property they acquired were some of the older squires, Sir John Fulford, Hugh Stucley, Richard Edgcumbe and the Champernons. Such men could not easily raise large sums of ready money and their acquisitions were of necessity limited. We find them going into partnership with lawyer friends and cousins, Fulford with Humphrey Colles, Stucley with George Heydon, and even speculating in a modest way in order, no doubt, to cover the cost of their own carefully chosen portions. Far more extensive were the purchases made by an easily recognisable group of Devon-born lawyers and royal officials. Sir Thomas Dennis of Holcombe Burnell, many times sheriff of the county and also chancellor to queen Ann of Cleves; John Southcot, clerk of the Peace for the county of Devon; John Slanning of the Inner Temple; John Arscot and John Ridgeway of the Middle Temple, the former a surveyor of woods beyond Trent and the latter a feodary of Crown lands in Devon and Cornwall; and George Rolle of Stevenstone, keeper of the records of the court of Common Pleas: each one of these was in a position to take full advantage of the Dissolution and of the king's financial needs. Each was, in fact, spending money which must have been made for the most part in the king's service. Such men had also been extensively employed by the monks in the administration of their estates and in making their purchases they drew not only upon years of experience of the estates but also upon accumulations of fees received from the monks and, since the Dissolution, from the Crown. Like Harvey they bought with great care and built up compact and valuable estates, Slanning in the hinterland of Plymouth, Ridgeway around the shores of Tor Bay, Arscott near the northern Cornish border and Duke around Otterton. Each of these thus joined together, in the area of his old home, adjacent properties whose revenues had for centuries been collected by different religious houses.

Mercantile wealth, either local or from further afield, was not invested at all extensively in the Devon monastic lands, with the notable exception of that laid out by the leading merchants of Totnes. By comparison the wealthy Exeter merchants, who were indeed buying landed property during this period, were little concerned with the monastic lands, at least with the rural estates. They did, however, carry through, in a corporate capacity and somewhat late in the day, an interesting deal in urban property (Grant 62).²

It is quite clear that the great majority of the local purchasers, including the lawyers and merchants as well as the squirearchy, bought monastic lands as investors rather than as speculators: that is, they rarely re-sold their property. This was true also of the only merchant stranger to buy a Devon manor, Richard Crymes of London, haberdasher,

¹ *L.P.* xvi. 321.

² Cf. the situation in Lincolnshire, where London merchants were very active in buying monastic property (G. A. J. Hodgett, *The Dissolution of the Monasteries in Lincolnshire*, unpub. M.A. thesis, London, 1947, p. 129).

although he was deep in speculation elsewhere. In fact the amount of re-sale of the larger Devon monastic estates up to 1558 was remarkably limited and there was none of the "fever of speculation" which was so characteristic of counties nearer London.¹ The following table shows the number of changes of ownership suffered by one hundred and thirty properties, mostly manors but including a few large bartons, whose ownership is known for certain. The figures include restoration to the Crown and subsequent re-grant but not releases of parts of grants between partners.

	JANUARY 1547	NOVEMBER 1558
In Crown hands	32 ²	17 ⁴
Held by original grantees or their descendants	74	82
Changed hands once more	19	22
Changed hands twice more	4	6
Changed hands three times more	1 ³	2 ⁵
Changed hands five times more	—	1 ⁶

Most of those who re-sold their purchases were strangers to the county. In fact the only local man who engaged in what might be described as 'professional' speculation in manorial properties was Thomas Goodwin of Plymtree and London. But his activities in his native county were secondary to his dealings elsewhere and he did keep back for himself a group of small properties in and around his birthplace in east Devon.

This table leaves out of account, however, the dispersion of the smaller, non-manorial properties. Most of these were held of the Crown by socage tenure and no licence was needed for their re-sale, with the result that changes of ownership subsequent to the original grant are not easily traced. A considerable number of the small pieces of property, including a few tenements detached from monastic manors, was handled by that "ubiquitous group of professional speculators", most of them complete strangers to Devon but very active from 1544 onwards and noteworthy not so much for the quantity of property which passed through their hands as for the number of times small Devon items were included in their nation-wide grants. It can safely be assumed that, like George Rolle and his partners, who also dealt in these small parcels—but bought more of them at one and the same time—they sold out almost at once to local people, mostly to the husbandmen and small urban tradesmen who were already tenants in occupation.

¹ Cf. Prof. R. H. Tawney in "The Rise of the Gentry," *Economic History Review*, 1941, p. 24.

² Includes one manor restored to the Crown and not regranted.

³ The manor of Cornwood Town.

⁴ Includes three manors restored to the Crown and not regranted.

⁵ Cornwood Town and the manor of Polsloe.

⁶ The manor of Sherford, which was twice restored to the Crown.

⁷ Tawney, op. cit., p. 27.

It is perhaps worth noting that very few of the tenants of the larger monastic holdings, that is, lessees of bartons and chief messuages, bought up the freehold of the land they were occupying. The few who did so were almost invariably gentlemen leaseholders like Sir Thomas and Henry Dennis and Richard Edgcumbe. There was one important exception: John Blake, yeoman, had been lessee of a Plympton priory farm at Plymstock and in 1546 he bought the property at second-hand. A number of people bought, either directly or at second-hand, portions of the estate which had been in monastic occupation until the Dissolution and which they themselves had taken on lease from the Crown. But again these were almost invariably gentlemen and often they were influential persons like John Champernon, Richard Pollard or William Abbot. In such cases their low rents, based on the conservative valuations of land in monastic occupation found in the *Valor Ecclesiasticus*, probably did make their purchases, even at the full rate, very advantageous.¹ William Abbot, in getting his rent of the Hartland abbey barton greatly reduced before he purchased the property, certainly made a very good bargain.

This brings us to the question of what profits were made at the Crown's expense, even in a county in which, as we have seen, there was no spectacular commercialism. In order to prove that the Crown did not make the full market value of the property it is necessary to establish that such property as did change hands did so at a considerable profit to the vendors. Unfortunately the price is not often recorded either in deeds of bargain and sale or in their enrolments in the courts, and is never mentioned in the licences to alienate. From such evidence as is available it is clear that some large profits were made. Either Warwick or Sir Richard Sakeville, or both together, made nearly one hundred *per cent* profit out of the Polsloe priory estate (Grant 99), due, no doubt, to the early death of one of the life-tenants.² Another eminent royal official, Sir John Williams, made a considerable profit out of the Exeter monastic property which passed through his hands (Grant 62). We know enough, too, about the dealings of George Rolle in the small north Devon tenements to make a safe guess that not only he but also the other 'syndicates' made considerable profits out of distributing this type of property (Grants 48, 72). On the other hand there is also some evidence of manors, and of other property besides, being sold at what appears to be a very small profit. Rolle himself, for example, was able to buy the small manors of Week Langford and Moor from Richard Parker in 1543 at a price which would appear to have left the latter with a profit of only 6d. Such evidence is not nearly enough to be conclusive but in fact it is hard to see how the market value of manorial properties and even of many of the smaller parcels could show an immediate appreciation if, as has been maintained,³ the auditors' current valuations were correct. Admittedly the value of land to the occupier was beginning to rise very steeply in the

¹ Perhaps this was the basic truth behind the legend which Richard Carew quotes concerning the favours accorded to Champernon (Rowse, op. cit., p. 200).

² See above, p. xvii, n. It will be noted that Champernon and his wife, who was the surviving life-tenant, paid Sakeville a sum equal to approximately twenty times the valuation of the property in the *V.E.*

³ Above, pp. xiv—xv.

1540's, but, apart from the small portion of the property purchased by the tenants in occupation, this was predominantly a *rentier* estate, encumbered, from the new owners' point of view, with many leases, some of which still had a considerable time to run. Even the Crown leases would not expire until about 1560 and it is difficult to imagine anyone in the 1540's being prepared to pay more than twenty years' purchase for most of these monastic estates. Moreover—and this applies also of course to non-monastic property—not only was a considerable proportion of most Devon manors cultivated by substantial freeholders, many of them gentry, but also the greater part of the county had long been enclosed. Hence Devon offered comparatively little scope to the worst type of profiteer. This is borne out by the remarkable absence of agrarian unrest in the county during the middle years of the century. It seems reasonable to conclude that the disposal of the Devon monastic lands was relatively free from the sordid commercialism prevalent in many other counties.

The ownership of the property in 1558

The following table shows how that part of the estate whose ownership can be established in 1558 was distributed.¹

<i>Gross annual value of each estate</i>	<i>Number of owners</i>	<i>Total gross value</i>	<i>Percentage of total alienated</i>
over £800	1 ²	£810	17
over £300	1 ³	£320	7
over £200	1 ⁴	£200	4
over £100	4 ⁵	£530	11
over £75	6 ⁶	£530	11
over £50	12 ⁷	£710	15
over £25	17	£610	13
over £1	40 +	£350 +	7
	82 +	£4060 +	

This accounts for all but about 15 per cent. of the property so far alienated. This 15 per cent. was split into portions worth only a few shillings among innumerable individual owners.

The Russells still owned by far the largest portion of the property. They and the canons of Windsor held between them nearly a quarter

¹ The gross valuations of the *Valor Ecclesiasticus* (see above, p. ix) have again been used and the figures are given correct to the nearest £10. While this may give a slightly false impression of current market values, it is rather more realistic than a table showing the distribution in terms of manors.

² Francis Russell, earl of Bedford.

³ The dean and canons of Windsor.

⁴ Sir William Petre.

⁵ Sir John St. Leger, Richard Duke, William Lord Howard and Henry Wriothesley, earl of Southampton.

⁶ John earl of Oxford, John Slanning, Lady Lisle, Richard Crymes, John Ridgeway and Sir Thomas Dennis.

⁷ Includes the canons of Bristol.

of the property so far alienated by the Crown. But the next quarter was divided among eleven persons, of whom Sir William Petre was well ahead, with lands to the value of just over £200, to be followed by Sir John St. Leger with only just over £150's worth. Each of these twelve leading lay owners was a man well-known either at Court or in London legal and commercial circles. But only three of them, Lord Howard and the earls of Oxford and Southampton, were complete strangers to Devon and between them they held only about 7 per cent. of the property. The same is nearly true of the next group, those eleven individuals—excluding the canons of Bristol—holding portions worth between £50 and £75. All had pursued a career in the Metropolis except for John Giles, gentleman, grandson of a Totnes merchant, and John Drake of Musbury, but all except two of these had also either been born or had since settled in Devon. With the next group, however, the owners of estates worth £25-£50, the balance swings over to a preponderance of more stay-at-home local squires and merchants. The last group which can be defined at all precisely is again almost entirely local, though it includes people from many social levels, from John Blake, yeoman to Richard Edgcumbe. In fact, roughly speaking, rather less than 10 per cent. of the property was still owned by complete strangers with no personal interest in the county. And even if, in spite of their great influence in local affairs, the Russells be included with the strangers, the proportion is little over one quarter. A further 10 per cent., approximately, had been given to religious corporations outside the county. Thus by 1558, while both the large owner and the stranger held by no means negligible portions, the disposal of the Devon monastic lands into fairly small shares had already gone a long way and by far the greater part of the estate was owned by men who had either come of local families or who had retired to the county in their later years.

It now remains to try to determine to what extent the disposal of monastic lands had upset the pattern of landownership in the county, at least during the twenty years immediately following the Dissolution, always bearing in mind, of course, that there was much other property in the market during this period.

Devon had been for centuries a county of small landowners. The confiscation of the Courtenay estates in 1539, including a small manor which had been the very first piece of monastic property in the county to be alienated by the Crown, had removed the only ancient aristocratic house whose interests were primarily in Devon. The marquis of Dorset, heir to the Bonville estate, was content with a lease of the site of Newenham abbey, which he lost with his life in 1554, and the earl of Bath added to the Fitzwarren and Dinham lands monastic property to the value of only £66 *per annum*, and this he obtained by exchange for lands in other counties. Thus it can hardly be said that the Devon monastic lands had gone in great quantities to enlarge the estates of a local nobility.

At the other end of the social scale the prosperous yeoman had never been a great feature of Devonshire society and such as had appeared had never found it at all easy to enter the solid ranks of the smaller freeholders. Monastic lands did little to alter this situation. Of course many of those who bought the single tenements in their own or other people's occupation

did thereby acquire their first piece of freehold property and were thus enabled to send their sons into trade or the law. But there is no evidence that the disposal of monastic lands facilitated the sort of progress which John Slanning's grandfather had made over a century earlier by marrying an heiress¹ or which the ancestors of most of the Devon squires had made by colonising the waste in the twelfth century.² At any rate very few yeomen were as ill-advised as was John Blake, the Plymstock yeoman, who purchased not merely a leaseholding in his own tenure but one large enough—he had been paying a rent of £6—to carry a tenure by knight service of the Crown in chief.³ He wisely abstained from buying any further property and his son after him was equally well-satisfied.⁴

In fact a search through a large number of *inquisitions post mortem* has revealed how few of the new estates appearing at this time had been built up entirely out of monastic lands. Many of the so-called "new men" are found to have started out on their careers, as did Richard Duke, with at least a small patrimony.⁵ Even those who were younger sons often turn out, like Richard Pollard, to have previously acquired other property by purchase, or even by marrying an heiress. Among those born in the county the only landowners of any consequence who would appear to have bought only monastic lands up to 1558 are John Ridgeway, lawyer and son of a mayor of Exeter, John Slanning the lawyer, John Gaverock of Newton Abbot and two merchants, John Northcote of Crediton and Walter Smythe of Totnes.⁶ Two newcomers, Anthony Harvey and William Abbot, also died possessed almost entirely of monastic lands, but in none of these cases can we be sure that they had not bought and sold other lands before they died. John Arscott, having built up a considerable monastic estate near his old home in the north west of the county, retired to live on the non-monastic manor of Tetcott, nearer the Cornish border, which he bought from Sir John Neville in 1552.⁷ There is nothing particularly significant in the fact that few men put all their capital into monastic lands, not even any proof that they were afraid lest a turn in the tide should lead to the restoration of the lands to the Church.⁸ One suspects that on this score the contemporary attitude was a mixture of fatalism combined with a certain amount of resolution that the capital expended would not lightly be surrendered. But the point has been made in order to remove any lingering impression that these "new" men who took their places for

¹ *Visitations of the county of Devon*, edit. J. L. Vivian (1895), p. 687.

² W. G. Hoskins, *Devon* (1954), pp. 71 ff.

³ For the implications of military tenure see H. E. Bell, *The Court of Wards and Liveries* (1953), especially chap. iv.

⁴ P.R.O., Chancery, *Inq. post mortem*, series I, C 142/163/16 and 177/101 (John Blake sen., 1573 and John Blake jun., 1577).

⁵ *ibid.*, 163/13 (Richard Duke, 1573).

⁶ *ibid.*, 129/39 (John Ridgeway, 1558); Court of Wards do., Wards 7/8/48 (John Slanning, 1558); Chancery, *ibid.*, 219/109 (John Northcote, 1588); *ibid.*, 105/19 (Walter Smythe, 1555) and *ibid.*, 138/32 (John Gaverock, 1560).

⁷ P.R.O., Common Pleas, Plea rolls (C.P. 40), 1151, m. 6d. Even the Russells added to their Devon estate out of the Courtenay and episcopal lands (Gladys Scott Thomson, *Two Centuries of a Family History* (1930), pp. 182, 188).

⁸ A deed of bargain and sale between Sir Richard Sakeville and Sir Arthur Champernon in June 1550 (E.D.D. 41941) included, however, a covenant on the part of the vendor to repay the purchase money if the property, Polsloe priory, should be seized again by the Crown.

the first time on the commissions of the peace in the middle decades of the sixteenth century were in any way the creatures of the Tudor monarchy.

But if the monastic lands neither made the rich very much richer nor created an altogether new class of land owners, they did serve during this period up to 1558 to increase the number of what Professor Tawney calls "medium-sized estates"¹ but which, by Devon standards, were really quite large. Not only does the Devon evidence confirm Professor Tawney's findings in other counties but it may perhaps be said to amplify them by showing how very uneven was the advance, on the strength of monastic lands, of that large class who were neither mere freeholders nor peers, the gentry. Many of the older families acquired no part at all of the monastic estates: one looks in vain among the grantees for the ancient name of Chichester, Fortescue, Cruwys, etc., though each of these was still flourishing in the comparatively unobtrusive way these families had done for centuries, preferring the old-fashioned heiress to the Crown lands they could ill afford. There were individuals, too, who had been lay officials on the monastic estates but who made no purchases: John Gilbert, for example, chief steward to both the abbot of Torr and the prior of Totnes.² Of the heads of those older families who had been most active in local affairs during the early Tudor period, only Sir John Fulford bought as much as a manor. But even among those whose purchases were necessarily limited, there were some for whom those purchases were just enough to make all the difference, to raise Roger Bluett of Holcombe Rogus, cousin of Richard Grenville, for instance, or John Drake of Musbury, into the select circle from which were chosen the commissions of the peace.³

The families who gained most were undoubtedly those who had given rise to men possessed of the kind of energy and talent needed in the more active service of the Tudor state, men who needed no royal favours because each had found a way of making his talents pay. But it was rarely the parent stem which gained, for these men were rarely heads of families. They were "new men" in the sense that they represented a junior branch of the family, like Sir Thomas Dennis or were even younger sons themselves such as John Arscott, Richard Pollard and John Slanning, founders of families which soon out-ran the senior lines.⁴ But with the exception of the Russells, earls of Bedford, whose main estates were not in Devon in any case, there was in 1558 no sign as yet of a new aristocracy founded even partly on monastic lands. Sir William Petre, who was to add further to his Devon monastic estates in the next reign, had already settled permanently in Essex. That much-maligned knight, Sir Thomas Dennis, had acquired monastic estates to the value of only approximately £78 a year. Even John Rolle, whose grandson was to rise head and shoulders above the landowners of Carolingian Devon, possessed among his many properties scattered throughout the

¹ *Economic History Review*, August 1954, p. 92.

² *V.E.*, vol. II, pp. 362, 367.

³ Bluett and Drake first appear in the commissions of 1543-4 (*L.P.* xviii, pt. i, 124 and xx, pt. i, 317).

⁴ The importance of these younger sons is underlined by W. A. J. Archbold, *The Religious Houses of Somerset* (1892), p. 47.

county only three small manors and a house in Exeter, worth in all little over £30, which were of monastic origin.¹

To Henry and his successors, to their officers of the Augmentations and to countless grantees, the monastic lands represented capital investments or at least the foundation of social and political status. It was made clear from the first that, although all properly authenticated charges on the monastic revenues would be honoured, no compensation would be given to "suche as pretende to be founders, patrons or donours."² But the memory of past owners was not quickly erased. Legal actions, particularly those concerning liability for tithes, called for the evidence of many a retired abbot and stirred up many a patriarchal memory. Even in our own time the searching of records has ensured that these properties, scattered throughout the length and breadth of the county, may still enjoy at least the distinction of having once been given "to God and the church of St. . . . and to the abbot and monks there serving God."

NOTES ON EDITING

Missing and incomplete particulars

In the case of grants for which no particulars have survived the fact can only be recorded, but is often possible, in the light of the rest of the series, to reconstruct the bare details from the figures given in the letters patent.³ Rather more problematic are the bundles or odd membranes of particulars whose relevance to the grants is in doubt. There are, for example, some twenty odd bundles wherein the description of the property, total purchase price and even the request tallies with the letters patent, but a different name appears in the rate. Some of these are no doubt the names of agents or attorneys (Grants 30, 61, 65, etc.) and others fall into the category already mentioned, that in which discarded rates were being re-used. Absence of the request raises no real difficulty but there are the odd membranes, consisting of certificates only, with not even a rate, to be considered (Grants 32, 35, 97, etc.). It is, however, remarkable that when every bundle and every odd membrane relating to Devon monastic lands had been assembled they were

¹ P.R.O., Chancery, *Inq. post mortem*, series I (C. 142), 98/3 (George Rolle, 1552). Cf. Hoskins, op. cit., p. 84. The Rolle monastic estate first reached considerable proportions early in the seventeenth century when John's grandson married the great-grand-daughter and heiress of Sir Thomas Dennis. Later in that century part of the Frithestock priory lands were acquired and in the next century the Otterton estates were bought from a Duke heiress.

² 27 Henry VIII, c. 28, par. xvi.

³ For example, in connection with Grant 8 to Richard Duke in 1540, the patent roll mentions a reserved rent of £9 12s., and assuming this to be the standard tenth we arrive at a net valuation of £96. Deducting the tenth and multiplying at the standard rate of 20 years' purchase we arrive at £1728, which is very near the £1727 14s. 2d. of the patent roll. Following the same principles, Grants 18, 32 and many others can be amplified. The first grant of all, that to the marquis of Exeter in 1536, can also be roughly reconstructed. The *V.E.* (vol. II, p. 18) and also the receivers' accounts for 1535-6 (P.R.O., Ministers' Accounts, Henry VIII (SC 6), 7415) show that the net value of the Breamore estates was rather more than £160, which agrees with the reserved rent of £16 15s. 7d. mentioned in the letters patent. Allowing for the marquis' surrender of annuities worth £66 13s. 4d. we can then make the rough calculation that he received as a royal gift property worth £80 *per annum*.

found to correspond almost exactly with the known grants, and although there are a number of grants for which no particulars at all have been found, no particulars have come to light, however scrappy, for which there is no corresponding grant, except for those portions of the auditors' certificates cancelled by the commissioners. Yet it is clear from the auditors' *memoranda* that certificates were often provided for more than one prospective grantee of a particular estate and we can only conclude that all redundant copies were either re-used or destroyed or at least were not retained by the Crown. Some may yet exist among private archives.¹

In the cases where no particulars at all exist it would be quite a simple matter partially to fill the gap by printing a current *valor*, the Ministers' Accounts being full of details such as the auditors would have provided. But the essence of the particulars lies in the direct connection they establish between specially-prepared *valors* and the calculation of the actual terms on which the property was to be alienated, and where particulars are missing it has been thought best to leave gaps in the calendar. Three documents have been included, however, which are not particulars in the strict sense but which do exhibit their essential characteristics in an embryonic form. All relate to grants made in the early years, 1536-9, before the start of the main series and probably before the diplomatic form had become established. The first is the *valor* already referred to which was prepared by Arundell and Turner for Lord Lisle in August 1536 (Grant 2). Incomplete in that it includes property which Lisle did not actually receive and has no rate, it is, however, valuable if considered in the light of the correspondence between the Lisles and their long-suffering London agent.² Secondly a document has been included which is basically a bailiff's account for the year 1537-8 of the Barnstaple priory estates granted to William lord Howard in 1538 (Grant 4). The Receiver's Account shows Howard to have been enjoying the issues of the property, presumably as a farmer, in 1537, and the fact that the bailiff's account ends with a reference to the terms of the grant raises the possibility that the terms were in fact arranged at the time of the grant in a somewhat rough and ready manner.³ Finally it has been impossible to resist including the well-known draft *valor* prepared prior to the grant of very extensive Devon monastic estates to John lord Russell in 1539 (Grant 7).⁴

The arrangement of the calendar

The particulars have been arranged in accordance with the chronological order of the letters patent which, in this period, corresponded with

¹ A document has come to light among the city archives at Exeter which falls roughly into this category. Careful study, however, reveals that it has a good deal of relevance to a grant which was actually made and for which no other particulars exist at the P.R.O. Although the circumstances of its origin are still very mysterious it has been used to fill the gap in the calendar (Grant 62).

² See below p. 2. This *valor* is to be found in a collection known as 'Paper Surveys', all of which were made immediately after the Dissolution. Similar surveys exist of the property concerned in Grants 3 (A.O., Misc. Book 398, fos. 40-1), 5 and 6 (Book 397, fo. 65), but these have not been included in the calendar because they bear no apparent relation to the grants.

³ See *L.P.* xii, pt. i. p. 205, for a suggestion that Howard had a bargain in the Barnstaple estate.

⁴ Its contents have been summarised by Miss Gladys Scott Thomson in *Four Centuries of Family History* (1930), pp. 167-171. For an analysis of its contents see below, pp. 6-7.

that of the date of the delivery of the warrant into Chancery.¹ Possession of the property was usually given from the previous Michaelmas or Lady Day² but it was the affixing of the Great Seal which, for the grantee, marked the climax of the process represented by the particulars.³ Such an arrangement has the advantage too that it facilities the provision in the headings of a complete catalogue of all the grants of Devon monastic lands between 1536 and 1558, whether or not particulars have survived.

One of the major problems has been the calendaring of the large proportion of the particulars, over two-thirds in fact, which are partly and in many cases mostly concerned with property in other counties and with non-monastic Devon lands, including attainted lay estates and chantry property. To have calendared the whole would have more than doubled the size of the volume, but in reproducing only those parts of each bundle concerned with Devon monastic lands care has been taken to show what proportion these bore to the whole and to indicate in what part of the country the rest of the grant lay: this being done in the main headings. In the calendar, where the Devon monastic lands form the greater part of any one grant, membranes relating to other property have been noted, with net valuations, but in those cases where the Devon monastic lands form only a small proportion of the whole, only the Devon membranes are included, with a note of the total purchase price.

Except for those bundles still held together by having the seal-tags slotted through the whole, the arrangement in bundles is probably of fairly recent origin. Consequently it has been considered quite legitimate to re-arrange the order of membranes and even to split and combine bundles in the interests of uniformity, retaining, of course, the P.R.O. numbering.⁴ In order to economise in space it has been necessary to contract the original lay-out, particularly by printing what is in columns, or otherwise spaced out in the original, in continuous paragraphs. But, by printing all the headings, whether *in extenso* or calendared, in italic type, by representing the hierarchy of brackets preceding totals by punctuation marks and by using symbols (RM and LM) to indicate marginal entries added subsequently to the main text, it has been hoped to preserve something of the original lay-out. Only in the calendaring of the certificates of advowsons and to a lesser extent those of woods, both of which follow a uniform pattern (set out *in extenso* in Grants 41 and 12 respectively) has the original lay-out been lost.

Two bundles of particulars have been printed in full (Grants 10 and 113), together with all unusual or significant passages, the first appearance of new conventions (usually the first example to be cited

¹ Maxwell-Lyte, *The Great Seal* (1926), p. 262.

² The ante-dated transfer of the revenues was usually effected by the several bailiffs concerned. They handed over to the grantee his share of the net profits after deducting the appropriate fraction of the rent reserved on his grant. Subsequently this rent was usually collected by the receiver.

³ Lord Lisle's agent felt that his master's long suit was at an end when he acquired the warrant under Privy Seal (*L.P. Addenda*, 426), but the letters patent were dated three weeks later. Lisle obtained possession from the previous Lady Day, i.e. nearly six months before (*L.P.* xii, pt. ii. 281), but he had first started to pursue the auditor some nine months previously.

⁴ The numbering of the membranes by the P.R.O. is somewhat haphazard: membranes sewn together are sometimes numbered separately and sometimes as one and there are often two or even more series of numbers.

above, pp. xiv—xx)¹ and nearly all the rates. All transcriptions of the original text are distinguished by the use of single quotation marks. Therein punctuation, the use of capital letters and of i, j, u and v have been modernised where this makes the text more intelligible. Abbreviations have been freely extended, those in English with reference to spelling occurring in other examples, but those which follow modern conventions, including the shortened forms of fore-names in signatures, have been left as in the original. Where appropriate 'y' has been extended as 'th'. For reasons of economy it has been necessary to extend or to omit elevated terminals, especially to numbers, for example (VIII)^{vi} or (iv)^{to}. A line of dots with no footnote indicates the omission of superfluous phrases. The greater part of the text has been abridged by the exclusion or representation by short phrases of redundant passages and of what had become common form, without, it is hoped, causing the suppression of any factual matter. In the certificates the name of the county, where this is Devon, and of the former monastic owners have been omitted, the latter being incorporated in the main headings. The spelling of place- and personal sur-names has always been retained as in the original—the clerk rarely attempted a case-ending—but the modern form of fore-names has been used in the calendar. Round brackets denote editorial insertions and square brackets, accompanied by a footnote, portions of the text calling for palaeographic or other comment. In order to lessen the number of such footnotes a further symbol (c) has been used to indicate matter inserted on the certificates by one of the commissioners. Where this amounted only to the amending of allowances claimed for bailiffs' fees the auditor's original figure is given first and then the commissioners' amendment, the words 'the moyte' being omitted and totals subsequent to such amendments given in their amended form. All sums of money have been expressed in arabic numbers in the conventional £ s d notation.

The main headings to each grant are intended to form an integral part of, as well as a guide to, the calendar. They include a brief description of the Devon monastic property, with place-names identified as far as possible and printed in their modern form in accordance with the *Place-Names of Devon*.² The term 'manor' has been used sparingly and greater emphasis has been placed on parochial locations. These latter are not, of course, intended to be exhaustive but merely to indicate general location. It is not possible to give references to all the sources which have been used to identify place-names—it is unfortunate that no adequate edition of any Devon monastic cartulary has so far been published—but of the many local topographical works the most useful has been the Rev. O. J. Reichel's 'Hundreds of Devon', published by the Devonshire Association (1894-1938). A note has been added only

¹ It will have been noticed that references to Grants are not always given in what would seem to be the correct order. This is because the chronological order of such parts of the particulars as are dated, notably the rates, does not always coincide with that of the letters patent.

² *English Place-Name Society*, vol. XIII, pts. i and ii (1931-2). Those place-names which have not been identified are placed in the headings in quotation marks. In a few cases editorial identifications of place-names missing from the text will be found in the index.

when the evidence of the particulars conflicts with authoritative evidence elsewhere, and in most of these cases the Augmentations auditors are found to be at fault. In the main headings too will be found very brief identifications of the grantees, identifications which often go further than the designations set out in the letters patent. These, and also the identifications of purchasers at second-hand, have been made or tested by reference to inquisitions *post mortem* and other evidence of land-ownership, a necessary precaution when one is dealing, for instance, with the activities of three members of the Petre family, each called John.

Footnotes have been reserved almost entirely for textual comments and explanations. Historical notes, with references, have been collected in paragraphs placed at the end of each set of particulars. These have been limited to matter of direct relevance to the grant, particularly to the date or dates, if ascertainable, on which the purchase money was paid, and to subsequent changes of ownership up to 1558. These notes do not, of course, provide an exhaustive index to the great mass of records, in the Public Record Office and elsewhere, which relate to the former monastic lands, much of which still remains unindexed and some even barely explored. A brief guide is given below of the most accessible of these sources with some indication of the contents of those which have been drawn upon for the notes in the text.

In order to complete the history of the Devon monastic lands up to the end of Mary's reign some of this other material has also been drawn upon to provide two appendices showing how much still remained in Crown hands of the property seized by Henry VIII and the extent to which the Crown's revenues had been and still were burdened with charges placed upon them by the former religious houses. Thus all the Devon monastic property seized by Henry VIII should be accounted for either in the calendar of grants or in App. A.

OTHER SOURCES FOR THE DISPOSAL OF THE DEVON MONASTIC LANDS

Pre-Dissolution records

Of the records relating to the monastic property on the eve of the Dissolution the most comprehensive is undoubtedly the *Valor Ecclesiasticus*, the survey of ecclesiastical revenues compiled in 1535. The Devon portion (vol. II of the Record Commission edition of 1810-34) was prepared with very great care and only one serious omission has been detected, that of the rectory at Brixham, leased in two parts by the prior of Totnes for a total rent of £36 6s. 8d.¹

Most of the Devon monastic records are lost. A few found their way into official custody and are listed among P.R.O., Special Collections: Ministers' Accounts (SC 6), Rentals and Surveys (SC 11 and 12) and Court Rolls (SC 2) (Lists and Indexes, vols. xxxiv, xxv and vi respectively). The most substantial of these collections is that relating to the

¹ M.A. 1536. The *V.E.* mentions only a pension of 26s. 8d. from the vicarage of Brixham. Detailed study of the Devon portion serves only to confirm the conclusions already reached on a larger scale by Savine (op. cit., pp. 73-5).

Devon estates of Syon abbey, Middx. (*ibid.*, xxxiv, p. 24). Some of the records of a very few houses have survived in private and other hands, notably those of Tavistock abbey belonging to the duke of Bedford¹ and the Roborough documents relating to some of the manors of Buckland abbey and Plympton priory, now deposited at the City Library, Plymouth. The Exeter City archives too contain a few of the records of St. Nicholas priory and St. John's hospital.² Also in the Exeter City Library and elsewhere are collections of documents, mainly court rolls, relating to individual monastic manors.³

Information about individual parts of the monastic estate is to be found in A.O., Deeds, Series B (E 326-9), Conventual Leases (E 303) (only seven of these concern Devon) and, most important, Misc. Books (E 315) 91, 92, 100, 96, 94, 95, 98, 97, 99, 93, 101-5, this being their proper chronological order. These last are the books of Decrees and Orders of the court of Augmentations. Beautifully engrossed they contain the formal enrolments of the large number of conventional grants of offices, pensions, corrodies, leases and other obligations incurred by the monks which were placed before the court for confirmation and guarantee of payment, etc. There is a manuscript calendar and an *index locorum* at the Public Record Office (press 5/38-9).

Finally mention must be made of a source subsidiary to these in official custody, namely two manuscript volumes once part of the Powderham Castle muniments but victims of the air-raids on Exeter in 1942. They contained a register of Devon monastic leases and other grants, presumably compiled by the Augmentation officers from monastic records. A large number of the entries, possibly the whole collection, was abstracted by Dr. George Oliver, who used some of the deeds for his *Monasticon Diocesis Exoniensis* (1846) and his notes are fortunately to be found in the City Library at Exeter (Ref: 009.03, calendared as DD. 22477-994).⁴ The grants relating to Buckland and Dunkeswell abbeys are particularly numerous, some of them as early as the 1480's, and the collection as a whole is most valuable, containing much material not to be found in the Augmentations records proper.

Records of Crown Administration.

The so-called 'Paper Surveys' (A.O., Misc. Books (E 315) 397-404 and 406) made at the time of the surrender of various houses contain practically no material for Devon except the *valors* mentioned above, p. xxx, n. The most complete among the Augmentations records are the series of financial accounts, falling into three main groups as follows:

¹ These have been extensively used by Mr. H. P. R. Finberg in his *Tavistock Abbey* (1951).

² For details see *Historical Manuscripts Commission*, Report on the records of the city of Exeter (1916), pp. 266-71 and 396.

³ A list of these is being prepared but is not yet complete enough to print.

⁴ Dom. John Stephan has printed a calendar of the grants made by Buckfast abbey, based partly on his own notes from the original register and partly on Dr. Oliver's abstracts (*Devon and Cornwall Notes and Queries*, vols. xxiii, pp. 55 and 332). Dr. Oliver's abstracts include grants made by all the Devon monastic houses except Cornworthy, Frithelstock, Pilton and Totnes.

MINISTERS' ACCOUNTS

- 1536-46 Devon Monastic lands: P.R.O., Special Collections, Ministers' Accounts, Henry VIII (SC 6), 593-603.
- 1546-1553 Devon Monastic and College (and Chantry) lands: *ibid.*, Edward VI, 115-20 and Philip and Mary, 74.
- 1553-59 *et seq.* Devon Crown lands: *ibid.*, Philip and Mary, 76-80 and Elizabeth, 490 *et seq.*

These are parchment rolls containing unco-ordinated engrossments in a single hand of the individual accounts of the bailiffs, farmers, etc., of the estates remaining in Crown hands. Devon has a roll to itself each year from 1536. Each of the ministers charged himself with arrears, followed by what should have been the current year's issues and then sought to be discharged of various reprises, expenses, cash paid over to the Receiver and finally arrears. The details of the revenue follow almost exactly the pattern of the certificates in the particulars for grants. Until 1546 these Devon rolls contain the accounts of the lands of the Devon religious houses only. But with the reorganisation of 1547 the administration was more strictly territorialised and, with a few border exceptions,¹ the rolls henceforth are concerned with all the Devon monastic property still in Crown hands, including that which had belonged to houses in other counties.²

RECEIVERS' ACCOUNTS

- 1536, 1536-7, 1538-9, 1539-40, 1543-4 and 1544-5. Devon³ Monastic lands: P.R.O. Special Collections, Ministers' Accounts, Henry VIII (SC. 6), 7298-7303.
- 1546-7, 1547-8, 1551-2 and 1552-3 Devon⁴ Monastic and College (and Chantry) lands: P.R.O., Exchequer, Land Revenue, Receivers' Accounts, Series I (LR 6), 104/1-4.
- 1553-9 *et seq.* Devon Crown lands⁵: *ibid.*, 4/1-6 *et seq.*

These are the co-ordinated annual accounts of the regional Receivers, who admitted liability for the cash actually paid to them by the bailiffs, etc., and for the reserved rents they ought to have collected from grantees. They then sought to be discharged of a great body of fees payable to local Aumentations officers, conventional annuitants, and pensions granted to monks and others by the Crown. The remainder was accounted for by payments made by royal warrant for the upkeep of local military establishments, etc., cash handed over to the Treasurer and finally arrears, a method which left the Receiver himself sometimes in arrears and sometimes claiming a balance in his own favour.

Several of the earlier Receivers' accounts are missing. Although the rolls contain the accounts of other counties besides Devon, the accounts of each of these counties is drawn up separately except for a final

¹ See App. A, pp. 133-6.

² Until 1553 those monastic estates, and they were quite considerable, which had been alienated by the Crown but had been restored by attainer, exchange or purchase, have to be sought in separate rolls. For Henry VIII's reign see Lists and Indexes xxxiv, pp. 21 ff. For the period 1546-53 these accounts will be found in P.R.O., Special Collections, Ministers' Accounts, Edward VI (SC 6), 121-6.

³ The first two of these rolls also contain the accounts for Somerset and Cornwall; the other four contain Cornwall only in addition to Devon.

⁴ These rolls include the accounts for the whole south west region.

⁵ Each county now has a roll to itself.

summing up.¹ The territorial coverage is the same as for the Ministers' accounts.

The lists of reserved rents should form a register of the names of current owners, but they must be used with reservation for they were not always up-to-date. Deaths and changes of ownership, especially when accompanied by arrears, often went unrecorded in these lists for several years. Some of the rents were compounded for and, just to add to the receivers' worries, it was possible for rents to become detached from the property on which they had originally been charged. When estates were broken up, for example, the rent usually remained intact, charged on one part only of the original grant.²

TREASURERS' ACCOUNTS

1540-1 Receipt Books: P.R.O., Exch., K.R. Misc. Book (E 164) 68.

1542-43 and 1544-53 Receipt Books: ibid., A.O., Misc. Books (E 315) 336-9, 341-4, 346 and 348-9.

These record the date of receipt of, among other things, instalments of the purchase money for the monastic lands. This series is not complete, nor would the entries appear to have been made at the time of payment, but to have been written up at a later stage from notes, for they are not entered chronologically.

1536-53 Formal Accounts: P.R.O., Exch., A.O. Treasurers' Accounts (E 323), 1-8 (calendared up to 1544 in *L.P.* xiii, ii. 177; xiv, ii. 71; xviii, ii. 119 and xix, ii. 170).

These accounts record the cash paid over by the receivers and other Augmentations officers, money payable direct to the Treasurer such as fines for leases and purchase money for sales. Against this was set a long list of items, including the pensions, mostly to former heads of religious houses, and other payments made directly by the Treasurer, and all the headquarters expenses of the Augmentations, besides the calls made on the Treasurer for a great variety of purposes by the king himself.

It will be noticed that the financial responsibilities of the various officers were not cumulative: each was alone responsible for his own arrears. Hence at no one stage are we given a true picture of the Crown's resources.

¹ A composite picture of the Crown's remaining revenues from the Devon monastic lands in 1558-9 is given in Appendix A. The following table is a summary, with figures given to the nearest £10, of the receiver's account for Devon for the same year.

Arrears	£400	Less	
Due from Monastic lands	£2150	Fees, pensions, etc.	£1110
Due from Chantry and other non-monastic lands	£1210	Expenses	£380
		Arrears	£240
		Paid over by the receiver in cash	<u>£2030</u>
	<u>£3760</u>		<u>£3760</u>

The gross value of the monastic lands in this account is not, of course, their real gross value for the bailiffs, etc., have already reduced theirs to net valuations. Consequently the total is considerably less than that given on p. 136. Inclusion of non-Devon and exclusion of Devon lands in the above also account for further variations.

² For example, when Arthur Basset sold part of the Frithelstock estate in 1573 he retained the chief messuage and undertook to pay all the tenths due to the Queen (D.R.O., Deeds Enrolled. roll. xxvii, m. 3).

ENROLMENT BOOKS

The Augmentations records abound in these, the most important series being that concerned with Crown leases:—

1536-47: A.O., Misc. Books (E 315) 209-218.

1547-53: *ibid.*, 218-225.

1553-58: *ibid.*, 179-184 and 226.

There are also enrolment books of life-grants, offices, etc. (*ibid.*, 232-6) and an *index locorum* for all of these in *Deputy Keeper's Report* xl ix, pp. 209-360. Those of the reign of Henry VIII are also calendared in *L.P.* xiii, i. 572-89; xiv, i. 593-611; xv, 539-68; xvi, 713-730; xvii, 691-705; xviii, i. 545-58; xix, i. 642-51; xx, i. 673-85; xxi, i. 768-85 and ii. 433-42.¹

The Augmentations officers also kept a number of other enrolment books (A.O., Misc. Books (E 315) 238-42 and Exch., Land Revenue, Enrolment Books (LR 1)) containing copies of leases, grants in fee, etc., entered in quite haphazard order and adding very little to the information available elsewhere. All grants of the monastic lands in fee, as well as licences to alienate, were by letters patent under the Great Seal, and, with accidental exceptions (Grant 77) will be found on the Patent Rolls (the warrants calendared in *Letters and Papers of Henry VIII* and the rolls in *Calendars of Patent Rolls, Edward VI and Philip and Mary*). Until 1553 all leases were granted under the seal of the court of Augmentations, but thenceforth those concerning land worth over 40s. went under the Great Seal. There also exists an incomplete series of registers of licences to alienate beginning in 1537² (P.R.O., Alienation Office, Entry Books of Licences and Pardons (A 4)).

Finally there are at the British Museum (Harl. MSS, 606-8) a series of paper books containing copies of particulars for grants of the period 1556-8, one of which has been drawn upon to fill a gap in the calendar of Devon particulars (Grant 136).

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COURT OF AUGMENTATIONS

Until its abolition in 1553 the court dealt with a large number of actions concerning former monastic property. Only the pleadings have survived (A.O., Misc. Books (E 315) 20, 23, 108-9, 130-3, 165 and 516-22 and A.O., Proceedings (E 321): there are manuscript calendars and an *index locorum* at the P.R.O., press 5/41-2), the decrees being missing. From 1553 the cases came before the court of Exchequer.

A fairly systematic dipping into a great many other classes of records at the Public Record Office, especially those of the Augmentations and Land Revenue offices of the Exchequer, has revealed no other great series relating to the disposal of monastic lands nor, in fact, anything

¹ The leases should be supported by particulars similar to those for grants, but very few of these have survived for Devon.

² Not 1571 as stated by Giuseppi (*op. cit.*, vol. I, p. 259). It should be noted that the dates of the issue of these licences does not necessarily correspond to the date of the conveyances, some of which took place before the licences were obtained (Grant 99).

of any importance relating to the Devon monastic lands at all. The Augmentations officers for the south west would appear to have been very remiss in laying up their more informal papers. Much of what remains to be sorted and listed will, no doubt, throw further light on central administrative practice but it seems unlikely that much more of the local story will emerge.

Records of Monastic Estates Disposed of by the Crown

Many original letters patent and licences to alienate have survived in private archives, but neither these nor records concerning the conveyancing and management of the former monastic estates differ from those relating to other estates. The Russell, Roborough and Exeter city documents already mentioned continue into the later sixteenth century and among the other collections attention should be drawn particularly to a considerable body of material relating to the Petre estates in Devon, now deposited at the Devon Record Office and at the City Library Exeter.

While there are many gaps, material exists wherein the history of most parts of the Devon monastic lands can be followed in some detail from the last decades of monastic ownership, through royal confiscation to their dispersal into lay hands. To these records the particulars for grants, in so far as they are complete, act as a kind of lynch-pin, holding the pre- and post-Dissolution story together.

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CALENDAR OF PARTICULARS FOR GRANTS

1 To HENRY MARQUIS OF EXETER AND GERTRUDE HIS WIFE, 9 NOVEMBER 1536, THE MANOR OF NORTHCOTE IN THE PARISH OF HONITON, LATE OF BREAMORE PRIORY HANTS (*L.P.* xi. 490: the grant also included the site of the priory and the rest of its estates in Hants, Wilts., Dorset and Somerset)

There are no particulars for this grant: but see *Introd.* p. xxix, n. After the marquis' attainder in 1538 these, with the rest of his estates, reverted to the Crown. The manor of Northcote was subsequently separated from the rest of the Breamore property and re-granted: see below, Grant 15.

2 To ARTHUR PLANTAGENET VISCOUNT LISLE AND HONORA HIS WIFE, 4 SEPTEMBER 1537, THE SITE, CHURCH, ETC. AND DEMESNE OF FRITHELSTOCK PRIORY, THE MANOR, RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF FRITHELSTOCK AND THE MANOR OF BROADWOODWIDGER, ALL LATE OF THE PRIORY (*L.P.* xii, pt. ii. 281)

fo. 63v. 'The Certif' of the particularers for the lord Lysle for Frydylstok and Barlyche'

fo. 63r. 'Sequitur valor . . . captus per Thomam Arundell militem, Willelmum Turnor auditorem ac alias commissionarios domini regis ibidem mense Augusti anno regni regis predicti xxviii virtute brevis eiusdem regis eisdem in hac parte directi prout sequitur, videlicet:'

Frithelstok: Assessed rents, £29 10s 9d; rent of 473 ac. of demesne, arable and pasture, adjoining the priory, £20 2s; sale of works, 10s; court profits, 54s 2d and fines, etc., 72s 4d:—£56 9s 3d

Kyngdon: Free and customary rents, 68s 6d

Brodwood: Assessed rents, £10 16s 10d and court profits, 49s 10½d:—£13 6s 8½d

Wyke: Assessed rents, 106s 8d and rent of land at Torrington, 10s:—£5 16s 8d

Frithelstok rectory: Tithes of sheaves, £19 8s 9d; of wool and lambs and other revenues, 60s:—£22 8s 9d

Broadwoodwygger rectory: Tithes of sheaves and other revenues in the prior's hands, without deducting £8 for the vicar's stipend, £32 4s 2½d

Wyke rectory: Tithes of sheaves in the prior's hands, without deducting a priest's stipend, £10 2s 10d

:—£143 16s 10½d

fo. 64r. *Reprises:* To the earl of Westmoreland, chief rent for the manor of Brodwoode, 2s; to William Shilston for the mill stream, 12d; to the

Bishop of Exeter for synodals and procurations for the rectory of Brodwood, 2s 2d; to the archdeacon of Totnes for synodals, 2s 5d; to the archdeacon of Barnstaple for procurations, 6s 8d; to the bishop and the archdeacon of Exeter for procurations and synodals for the rectory of Wyke, 6s. 10d; to Sir Richard Grenville, steward, 20s; to Nicholas Force, auditor, 20s; to William Williams, bailiff of the manor of Frythelstock, 33s 4d and of the manor of Brodwoode, 33s 4d:—£6 7s 9d
:—£137 9s 1½d
(A.O., Misc. Book 397¹)

The prior gave up possession of the site and demesne on 27 August 1536, whereupon these were farmed by Arundell to one John Wynslade at a rent of £20 2s. On 20 January 1537 a formal lease of this part of the priory property was made by the Crown to Sir George Carew of Mohun's Ottery, at the same rent and for a term of 21 years to date from the previous Michaelmas. Carew immediately transferred the lease to Wynslade (M.A. and R.A. 1536-7; A.O. Misc. Book 209, fo. 25v. and *L.P. Addenda*, 389).

The correspondence between the Lises and their London agent, John Hussee (*L.P. passim*) enables us to follow the calculation of the terms of the Frithelstock grant on the basis of the commissioners' *valor*. In round figures Lisle was granted an estate worth £92 p.a., on which a tenth, £9, was reserved, leaving £83. Of this the king made Lisle a gift, first of 100 marks and then, in response to Lisle's appeals, of a further £10, leaving a surplus of £7 which was reserved as a fee-farm rent, making a total rent of £16.

The Lises were granted the issues from Lady Day 1537, but were very soon in arrears with their rent to the Crown, paying for only one of the six and a half years up to 1543 (R.A. *passim*). Lord Lisle died in 1542 after a short spell in the Tower, but his widow continued to enjoy the property and gradually paid off the arrears, beginning with a sum of £75 19s in 1544.

3 TO THOMAS WRIOTHESELEY, 6 NOVEMBER 1537, THE MANOR OF FARWOOD WITH FARWAY IN THE PARISH OF COLYTON AND TITHES THEREOF, LATE OF QUARR ABBEY IN THE ISLE OF WIGHT (*L.P. xii, pt. ii. 404*: the grant also included other property in the I. of W.)

There are no particulars for this grant: see Introd. p. xxx, n. In January 1538 Wriothesley obtained a licence to dispose of this manor to Thomas de Soulemont of Jersey, the king's French Secretary (*L.P. xiii, pt. i. 61*), and in January 1556 Nicholas Soulemont gentleman was licenced to grant two-thirds of the manor to George Haydon esquire of Woodbury and his wife Susan (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, iii. 91). In 1558-9, however, the rent of 43s 4d reserved on the original royal grant was paid by John Soulemont (R.A. 1558-9).

4 TO WILLIAM LORD HOWARD AND MARGARET HIS WIFE, 9 MARCH 1538, THE SITE, CHURCH, ETC., OF BARNSTAPLE PRIORY, THE MANORS OF BARNSTAPLE (PRIORY), PILTON AND OF STRETCH DOWN IN THE PARISH OF THELBRIDGE, THE RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF BARNSTAPLE AND ANNUITIES FROM THE VICARAGE OF BARNSTAPLE, THE RECTORIES OF GEORGEHAM AND FREMINGTON AND THE BOROUGH OF BARNSTAPLE, ALL LATE OF THE PRIORY (*L.P. xiii, pt. i. 242*: the grant also included a small item in Middlesex)

¹See Introd. p. xxx. Fos. 63-7 originally took the form of a roll of sheets of paper sewn end to end; fo. 63, with its endorsement, being on the outside. Fos. 65r.-67r. contain a valuation of the estates of Barlinch priory, Somerset.

A *Valor* of property granted to William lord Howard and dame Margaret his wife and their rightful heirs by Henry VIII in 1537-8 ('anno regni sui xxix'), that is to say for a whole year ending at Michaelmas 1538:

Barestable: Assessed rents, 25s; quit rents, £5 2s 4d; customary rents, £50 7s 2d; foreign rents, £6 8s; rent from Agnes Northyo, 3s; farm of the mill, £26 13s 4d; farm of the site, 53s 4d; farm of the rectory, £7; pension from the church, £11 10s; court profits, £7 12s 4d; sale of wood this year, nil:—£118 14s 6d¹

Pylton: Assessed rents, 18s 6d; customary rents, £25 16s 8d; farm of the grange, £20; farm of bull-rushes ('sirporum'), 20s; farm of the mill, 16s 8d:—£48 11s 10d

Strechton: Assessed rents, 10s 2d; customary rents, 32s; court profits, 2s 9d; rent of movables, nil:—£2 4s 11d

Property in Middlesex, £24

:- £193 11s 3d

'Decima': Xma domino regi ad curiam suam Augmentationum corone sue annuatim ultra CC marcas per dictum regem eidem domino Willermo et domine Margarete concessas, £21

Et remanet ultra, £172 11s 3d'

*Reprises at Barnstaple*² this year: rents, 8s 8d; decay of rents, 5s 6d; steward's fee, 53s 4d; auditor's fee, 66s 8d; bailiff's fee, including 20s for his expenses riding from Devon, £5; steward's expenses, 8s 8d; fines, 8s; expenses in law, 3s 2d; repairs, £7 12s 10d; rent paid by the bailiff to Richard Coffyn, 20s; at *Strechton*: rent, 2s; bailiff's fee, 3s 4d; in *Middlesex*, £4 13s 4d:—£26 5s 10d

This leaves £146 5s 5d, of which, after allowing for £3 in arrears and £132 19s 4d already paid to Howard by various ministers, there remains to be paid to him this year £10 6s 1d. 'Et sic dictus dominus Willelmus Howard habet ex dono domini regis ultra CC marcas eidem concessas hoc anno cum³ £3 de arreragiis predictis £12 18s 9d'

(P.R.O., Rentals and Surveys, Portfolios, 18/67⁴)

Howard received the issues of the estate from Lady Day 1536 (R.A. 1536), although the prior can hardly have given up possession until the early summer of that year. In 1541 he and his wife were charged with misprision of treason and were deprived of their revenues for their lives, but in March 1544 most of these, including those from the Barnstaple property, were restored to them (L.P. xix, pt. i. 173). By Michaelmas 1540 they were already two and a half years in arrears with their 'tenth' and in 1554 they owed for eight years (R.A. 1539-40, 1553-4).

5 To Sir JOHN WALLOP, GENTLEMAN OF THE PRIVY CHAMBER, 29 MAY 1538, THE MANOR OF MOREBATH, LATE OF BARLINCH PRIORY SOMERSET (L.P. xiii, pt. i. 413: the grant also included property in Somerset and Hants)

¹ The pensions from Georgeham, Fremington and the borough of Barnstaple are not specifically mentioned but are probably included among the 'foreign' rents of the manor of Barnstaple.

² The MS. has 'Bar' with a mark of suspension, an example of the contraction which is no doubt the origin of the popular 'Barum'.

³ i.e. 'including'.

⁴ See Introd. p. xxx.

There are no particulars for this grant: see Introd. p. xxx, n. The manor had been leased on 13 March 1537 to Sir Hugh Paulet for 21 years at a rent of £34 - 4d (A.O. Misc. Book 209, fo. 43v.). The rectory of Morebath was granted separately: see below, Grant 48.

6 To CHARLES DUKE OF SUFFOLK, 19 DECEMBER 1538, THE MANOR AND RECTORY OF MARIANSLEIGH, LATE OF BARLINCH PRIORY SOMERSET AND THE ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF THE PARISH CHURCH OF CULLOMPTON, LATE OF ST. NICHOLAS PRIORY EXETER (L.P. xiii, pt. ii. 492(g) and 494(w): this is only part of a very large grant of property in Staffs., Bucks., Cambridgeshire, etc.)

There are no particulars for this grant: see Introd. p. xxx, n. The manor and rectory of Mariansleigh had been leased by the Crown on 25 December 1536 to Richard Pollard for 21 years at rents of £11 14s 2d and £5 respectively (A.O. Misc. Book 209, fo. 20v.). There is no record of any licence to alienate but Suffolk disposed of the Devon property to Pollard, certainly before the latter's death in 1542 (P.R.O., Chancery: Inquisitions *post mortem* (Series II), 65/25), and probably much earlier.

7 To JOHN LORD RUSSELL AND ANN HIS WIFE, 4 JULY 1539, THE SITE, CHURCH, ETC., OF TAVISTOCK ABBEY, THE HUNDRED, BOROUGH AND RENTS FROM PROPERTY IN THE TOWN OF TAVISTOCK, THE MANORS AND BARTONS OF HURDWICK AND MORWELL WITH MORWELLHAM IN THE PARISH OF TAVISTOCK AND OF MILTON ABBOT WITH LEIGH, THE MANORS OF HOLYEAT IN THE PARISH OF BRENTOR, WEEK IN THE PARISH OF MILTON ABBOT AND OTTERY IN THE PARISH OF LAMERTON AND PROPERTY IN THE PARISH OF WHITCHURCH AND AT NEWTON IN THE PARISH OF TAVISTOCK, THE MANOR AND BOROUGH OF DENBURY IN THE PARISH OF TORBRYAN, THE MANORS OF PLYMSTOCK, PETERTAVY, WERRINGTON, COWICK AND EXWICK WITH PROPERTY AT BARLEY IN THE PARISH OF ST. THOMAS, EXETER, PROPERTY AT OLDRIDGE IN THE PARISH OF WHITESTONE, IN THE PARISH OF WHIMPLE AND AT WOODMANTON IN THE PARISH OF WOODBURY, THE MANORS OF CHRISTOW, BURRINGTON AND CORNWOLD TOWN, THE RECTORIES AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGES OF TAVISTOCK, MILTON ABBOT, LAMERTON, WHITCHURCH, ST. THOMAS (EXETER) WITH THE CHAPEL OF OLDRIDGE, CHRISTOW, OKEHAMPTON, BURRINGTON AND SPREYTON, AND THE ADVOWSONS OF THE RECTORIES OF PETERTAVY, DENBURY, WHIMPLE AND VIRGINSTOW, ALL LATE OF TAVISTOCK ABBEY; THE SITE, CHURCH, ETC., OF DUNKESWELL ABBEY, DEMENSE LANDS AND THE BARTONS OF BOWERHAYES AND BYWOOD IN THE PARISH OF DUNKESWELL, THE BARTONS OF SHAPCOMBE IN THE PARISH OF LUPTITT, OF SHELDON AND OF BROADHEMBURY AND THE RECTORIES AND ADVOWSONS OF THE VICARAGES OF DUNKESWELL AND AWLISCOMBE, ALL LATE OF DUNKESWELL ABBEY; THE MANOR OF BLACKAWTON, LATE OF TORRE ABBEY; THE RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF BLACKAWTON, LATE OF PLYMPTON PRIORY AND THE DOMINICAN FRIARY, EXETER (L.P. xiv, pt. i. 585: the grant also included some property in Cornwall and Somerset)

fo. 1r. 'Hereafter ensuyth a valew made aswell of all suche landes and fees as Sir John Russell knyght comptroller of the kynges most honorable

howsehold hath at thys present day as also of suche other landes as the kynges magestie hys pleasur ys to geve unto hym, that ys to say—

‘Landes and fees which he nowe hath’

Part of the late duke of Buckingham’s lands, £91 6s 8d; part of the late lord Hussey’s lands, £38 16s 8d; (fo. 1v.) lands in Dorset, Bucks., Northants., etc., £185 2s 8d; lady Russell’s jointure, £183; (fo. 2r.) fees and annuities, £53 13s 4d:—£556 19s 4d¹

o. 2v. [‘for my lord Russell’]²

‘Landes to be grauntyd unto hem by the kynges grace highnes
‘Landes of the monastery of Tavystoke in Devonshire

‘The manor of Hurdewyke with the hundred of Hurdewyke otherwyse
cald the hundred of Tavystoke and members of the same maner, videlicet
the maners³ of Milton Abbott, Hole and Brentor, Weke Dabernon,
Peterstavy and certis redditibus in Whitechurch in the county of Devon
and Anthony in the countie of Cornwall, clerly by the yere,
£231 11s 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ d (amended to) £233 15s 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ d

‘The manor of Denbury with thappertences of the clere yerly valew
by the yere of £23 5s 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ d (amended to) £23 12s 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ d

‘The manor of Plymptoke with thappertences of the clere yerely valew
by the yere, £43 4s 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ d (amended to) £43 6s 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ d

‘The manor of Worington with thappertences ys of the clere yerely
valew by the yere, £141 17s 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ d (amended to) £142 11s 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ d

‘The ferme of the barton of Morewell with Morewelham ys of the clere yerly
valew by the yere, £15 7s 3d

‘The barton of Hurdewyke with one closs of land cald the Sellers closs
and one other closse cald Commen closse of the clere yerely valew of
£34

(LM) [The certenty of every howse and closys name and who many
acres every close dothe contean and which ys pasture, medow, arable
and wode, comen and heythe]⁵

fo. 3r. ‘Adhuc terre monasterii de Tavystoke

‘The Ferme of certyn medowes and gardynge adionyng to the seyd monasterii
of Tavystoke of the clere yerley valew, £4 (LM) [Lyke surve to be made
her as afore ys mensioned]⁶

‘The Bourgh of Tayystoke with his appertances ys of the clere yerely
valew of £11 17s 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d

‘The manor of Couwyke with the membres of the same maner, videlicet
Exwyke, Barlegh, Olderuge, Cavelynche, Whymple and Wodmanston
in the county of Devon and Hawkewyll in the countie of Somerset ys
of the clere yerely valew of £78 16s 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ d (amended to) £79 2s 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d

‘The maner of Crystynstow with thappertences of the clere yerely valew
of £18 2s 10d

Summa, [£602 5s 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ d]⁷

‘The maner of Boryngton with thappertences of the clere yerely valew of
£18 14s 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ d (amended to) £18 18s 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ d

¹ Note the error in calculation: this total should be £551 19s 4d. Similar errors occur in later totals.

² Added later, presumably after 9 March 1539 when Sir John Russell became a baron, in another hand.

³ Here follows much writing and crossing out, leaving a final version as printed above.

⁴ In this and the amendments which follow, the original figure is that of the *Valor Ecclesiasticus* (vol. II, pp. 381-4) and the correction added in another hand takes account of chief rents and other charges extinguished as a result of the Dissolution and of the confiscation of the revenues of the marquis of Exeter and others.

⁵ Added in a different hand.

⁶ Crossed through. The correct total of the unamended figures is £602 3s 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ d

'The maner of Newton within the parisch of Tavystoke with thappertences ys of the clere yerely valew of £6 3s 2d (amended to) £7 15s
 'The Ferme of certyn medowes, lesures and pastures which were the late priors of Tavystoke onely, of the clere yerely valew of 54s 9d (amended to) 55s 4d

(LM) [Lyke surve as afore rehersed]¹

Summa, £27 12s 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ d²

'The maner of Cornewode with thappertences ys of the clere yerely valew of 48s 4d

Summa, patet

(LM) [£632 6s 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ d: £632 4s 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ d]²

fo. 3v. 'The Landes of thabby of Torr: *the manor of Blakeaveton* with his appertences ys of the clere yerely valew of £53 14s 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ d

Summa, patet

'The land of the monastery of Dunkeswell: The bertons with the demeans, videlicet *Bywood* within the parisch of Oldedunkyswyll, £3 6s 8d; *Bowreheys* within the said parisch of Oldedunkyswyll, £7 10s; certen landes, tenementes and a corn myll in *Dunkyswyll* with certen woodes cald *Olde Parke*, *Ruffefrey* and *Ruggewood* within the seid parische, 100s; a berton with the demeans in the parische of *Brodehembury*, £12; and certen demean land cald *Chapecomb* within the parische of *Luppytt*, 57s; and certen other demean land in *Sheldon*, £4 and ys of the clere yerely valew of £34 13s 8d

Summa, patet'

[Lands late of the marquis of Exeter, £20 4s 3d]³

fo. 4r. 'Summa of thys valew £725 – 10d⁴, wheroff the Kynges Highnes must have yerely for the tenthes £72 – 15d and so remanyth £648 11s 2d

'Summa totalis off thys clere valew with £556 19s 4d as before specyfyed, £1205 12s 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ d'

fo. 5r. '*Advocationes ecclesiarum maneriis predictis spectantibus*, videlicet: Vicaria ecclesie de Tavystoke, vicaria ecclesie de Lamerton, vicaria ecclesie de Milton Abbates, vicaria ecclesie de Whitechurch, rectoria ecclesie de Virgynstow, vicaria ecclesie de Antony in comitatu Cornubie, rectoria ecclesie de Denbury, rectoria ecclesie de Northpederwyn, vicaria ecclesie Sancti Thome extra portam occidentem civitatis Exonie, rectoria ecclesie de Whymple, vicaria ecclesie de Okehampton, vicaria ecclesie de Sprayton, vicaria ecclesie de Crystynstow, vicaria ecclesie de Boryngton'

(A.O., Misc. Book 418⁵)

Comparison of this document with Russell's letters patent shows that the following items were omitted from what was almost certainly a draft *valor*: the borough of Denbury, the barton of Leigh, further revenues from Tavistock, including the Tamar fishery, the Black Friars in Exeter, property in Somerset and all the rectorial tithes. These last, according to the *V.E.* (vol. II, pp. 383-4) were worth over £200 *per annum* and, altogether, Russell's grant was worth, in 1535 values, approximately £1000, besides advowsons and

¹ Added in a different hand.

² This is an original, unamended, total.

³ Crossed through in the MS.

⁴ Originally £720 12s 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ d, but amended.

⁵ A paper book of six folios: see Introd. p. xxx.

woods. He was charged with an annual rent to the Crown of £284 5s, £11 of which went to the vicar of Tavistock (Appendix B, p. 00). On 27 November 1539 Russell sold the fabric of the church and other 'superfluous' buildings of Dunkeswell abbey for £28 to John Haydon of Ottery St. Mary (Indenture cited, without reference, by Mrs. G. H. Radford, *Transactions of the Devonshire Association*, vol. xlvi (1914), pp. 148-9). On 12 May 1541 Russell surrendered the Dunkeswell property and the manor of Cornwood to the Crown in exchange, but with no reduction in his rent, for lands in other counties (*L.P.* xvi. 503 and A.O., Deeds of Purchase and Exchange, C 14). Most of this was subsequently regranted: see below, Grants 68, 85, 94 and 124.

8 To RICHARD DUKE, CLERK OF THE COUNCIL OF THE COURT OF AUGMENTATIONS AND ELIZABETH HIS WIFE, 5 FEBRUARY 1540, THE MANORS OF OTTERTON AND EAST BUDLEIGH, THE RECTORIES AND ADVOWSONS OF THE VICARAGES OF HARPFORD AND OTTERTON AND THE ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF VENN OTTERY, ALL LATE OF SYON ABBEY MIDDLESEX (*L.P.* xv. 105)

There are no particulars for this grant: see *Introd.* p. xxix, n. Duke paid the purchase money in instalments, the last on 20 December 1546 (A.O. Misc. Book 339, fo. 95). In 1543 he negotiated for the re-sale to the king of, among other properties, the rectories of Otterton and Harpford (see below, Grant 38, mm. 6-8, 10-13), and, although no record of their conveyance has come to light, they subsequently appear in the Ministers' Accounts.

9 To SIR THOMAS DENNIS OF HOLCOMBE BURNELL, 11 FEBRUARY 1540, THE MANOR OF LITTLEHAM AND EXMOUTH, LATE OF SHERBORNE ABBEY DORSET (*L.P.* xv. 108: the grant also included property in Middsx., and some non-monastic Devon property)

There are no particulars for this grant, but a comparison of the purchase price and the rents reserved suggests the standard rate of twenty years' purchase. By 1547 Dennis had paid off all but £13 15s 5d of the total purchase price of £1127 3s 4d, mostly in annual payments of £111 8s 9d (A.O., Treasurer's Receipt Books and Accounts, *passim*). Dennis had been appointed chief steward of the manor by the abbot of Sherborne (*V.E.*, vol. I, p. 281).

10 To JOHN RIDGEWAY OF NEWTON ABBOT, 4 MARCH 1540, THE MANOR OF COLLATON AND THE GRANGES OF ILSHAM AND SHIPHAY IN THE PARISHES OF ST. MARY CHURCH, TOR MOHUN AND PAIGNTON, LATE OF TORRE ABBEY (*L.P.* xv. 168)

(c) 'pro Rudgeway'

'Comitatus Devonie

'Nuper Monasterium de Torre

'Manerium de Colaton infra parochiis de Sancte Marie Churche et Torremohun valet in: Redditibus liberorum tenentium ibidem per annum, 18d; redditibus custumariorum tenentium ibidem per annum, £8 7s 2d;

perquisitis curie ibidem communibus annis, 6s 8d:—£8 15s 4d: Firma grangie de Shiphay cum omnibus messuagis ortis pomariis gardinis terris pratis pascuis et pasturis vocatis Swardon parke, xiii acr.¹; cum I parco prope domum ibidem, xviii acr.; Lang parke, xviii acr. Branhay, v acr.; Culver parke, viii acr.; Hod, vi acr.; Colaton parke, viii acr.; Weste Wetherhill, xv acr.; Este Wetherhill, xv acr.; Brode parke, xvi acr.; ii pratis vocatis Brodeparke meade, iii acr.; Whiden parke, xviii acr.; Whiden woode, vi acr., cum omnibus et singulis suis pertinentiis dicte grangie pertinentibus per annum, £7 15s 4d:—£16 10s 8d

'Graungia de Elsham infra parochia predicta valet in: Firma graungie ibidem cum ortis pomariis gardinis terris pratis pascuis et pasturis vocatis Warbury parke, xvi acr.; cum I gardino ibidem et I prato, i acr.; Middel parke, xvi acr.; Wylwill, xii acr.; Stanberchill, xx acr.; Stowlles, xii acr.; Asshynden parke, xviii acr.; Litelberie, xx acr.; Calfen parke, iii acr.; Forendene parke, xxx acr.; cum certis terris apud Hope, C acr. et Long Acre ibidem cum omnibus et singulis suis pertinentiis per annum, £6 13s 6d

—£23 4s 2d

Examinatur per Mathiam Coltehirste

'vi die Februarii anno xxxi regis nunc Henrici VIII: Summa totalis valoris possessionum predictarum ut supra £23 4s 2d. Inde pro decima de premissis exita et domino regi annuatim solvenda, 46s 6d, et remanet clare £20 17s 8d, whiche rated after xx yeres purchase amountythe to the summe of £417 13s 4d, to be paid in forme folowynge, that is to seye in hande £217 13s 4d and at the firste daye of September nexte folowinge £200

(LM) Johannes Ridgeweye

(signed) Thomas Crumwell Richard Ryche'
(A.O., Particulars for Grants 933)

Although the auditor seems to have been unaware of the fact, on 17 July 1539 the two Torre Abbey granges had been leased by the Crown for 21 years at rents as set out above to Ridgeway, for which he had paid a fine of £10 (A.O. Misc. Book 211, fo. 71 and A.O. Treas. Account I, ii, m. 16d.). He paid the second and last instalment of the purchase money on 31st August 1540 (K.R. Misc. Book (Series I) 68, fo. 24v.).

11 TO ROGER BLUETT OF HOLCOMBE ROGUS, 10 MARCH 1540,
PROPERTY IN THE PARISH OF HOLCOMBE ROGUS AND AT BOEHILL IN THE
PARISH OF SAMPFORD PEVERELL, LATE OF KERSWELL PRIORY AND OF
MONTACUTE PRIORY SOMERSET, THE MANOR OF MONK CULM IN THE
PARISH OF SILVERTON LATE OF MONTACUTE PRIORY SOMERSET, PROPERTY
AT BRINSCOTT IN THE PARISH OF HOLCOMBE ROGUS LATE OF TAUNTON
PRIORY SOMERSET AND THE MANOR OF DONNINGSTONE IN THE PARISH OF
CLAYHANGER LATE OF TORRE ABBEY (L.P. xv. 170: the grant also included property in Somerset)

m. 2. *Holcombe and Buhull:* Assessed rents in the parish of Holcombe, 36s 8d; in Buhull in the parish of Sampforde Peverell, 35s:—71s 8d

¹ The acreages are interlined.

Mounkulonne: Free and customary rents there in the parishes of Silverton, Brodecliste and Columpton, £8 15s 5½d; court profits, according to the book of the tenth ('juxta ratam taxationis liberi decime'), 19s¹:- £9 14s 5½d

Bromyscote: Rent from a cottage with appurtenances in the parish of Holcombe, part of the manor of Willand, held by Agnes Hugh, widow, 2s 8d

Property in Somerset, £4 4s 11½d

Donnyngston in the parish of Clayngar: Free and customary rents, £7 2s 4½d; court profits, etc., according to the book of the tenth, 2s 5½d²:- £7 4s 10d

Property in Somerset, 56s

Certified by Mathew Colthurst

m. 1. (paper) *Woods at Holcombe and Buhull*: 'Heyn woode, well sett okke and parte tymber of xl and lx yeres growth, letten by coppie to Thomas Woodforde, conteyneth iii acres valuid at 26s 8d the acre whiche is in the holle £4'; woods in Somerset, £20:- £24

m. 3. RATE: 24 February 1540: 'Memorandum the clere yerly value of the premisses with the woodes ratid att the yerly value of 24s amountith to the sume of £28 18s 7d. Inde pro Xma 57s 9d and soe remaynyth clere £26 — 10d, whiche to be solde after xx yerez purchace amountith to the summe of £520 16s 8d; to be paid in maner and forme folowyng, that is to saye in hande £260 8s 4d and att the last daye of September next £260 8s 4d

(LM) 'Rogerus Bluette

(signed) Thomas Crumwell Rychard Ryche'
(A.O., Particulars for Grants 135)

Bluett paid the second and last instalment of his purchase money, in accordance with a recognisance dated 7 March, on 30 September 1540 (K.R., Misc. Book 68, fo. 36).

12 To SIR THOMAS DENNIS OF HOLCOMBE BURNELL, 16 MARCH 1540, THE SITE AND BUILDINGS OF BUCKFAST ABBEY AND PROPERTY IN THE PARISH OF DUNSFORD LATE OF ST. NICHOLAS PRIORY EXETER (L.P. xv. 172)

m. 2. 'Scitus dicti nuper monasterii cum terris dominicalibus eidem pertinentibus valet in: Firma scitus predicti cum ortis pomariis gardinis terris pratis pascuis et pasturis vocatis Burchen parke, Watchill, Bremelby, Hawkemore, Hyer Birchen meade, Lower Burchenmeade, Burchen Balle, Newparke, Rowden, Phillips parke, Twenstyles, Mynchyncombe, Twine woddes, Kevycombe, Shippen parke, Knollethorn, Mounkellonde, Kennyton parke, Sowthe parke, Heyer Buckfastwode, Lower Buckfastwod, Buckfast wode alias dicto North wode, Long parke, le Butt Garden, Stoke meade, Henbury, Henbury wodde alias dicto

¹ The *Valor Ecclesiasticus* (vol. I, p. 196) has: rents, £8 15s 5½d; court profits, 29s; fines, 13s 2d and bailiff's fee, 10s.

² The *V.E.* (vol. II, p. 361) has: rents, £7 3s 11½d and fines, etc., 2s 5d.

Henburyballe, Beryge wodde, Buckfastmore, Hollemore, Brent More, Laurence meade, Brodefurlong, Brome parke, Workemansmeade, Henburie Downe cum piscaria aque de Dart, Northbroke et Hoke cum omnibus eorum pertinentiis dicto scitui pertinentibus per annum £11 3s 6d

Examinatur per Mathiam Coltehirste¹

m. 3.

'Comitatus Devonie

'The valuacon of the woodes growinge within the demeanes of the late monasterye of Buckefast within the seid countie of Devon

'Buckfast: Buckefaste wood otherwise called Norwoode conteyneth xxx acres; Henbury woode otherwise called Henburyball conteyneth xxx acres; Berydgewoode conteyneth Cxl acres:— Summa Acrarum CC, wherof is wast grounde xl acres; xl alowed to the fermor of the demeanes there for his firebote ploughbote housebote cartebote and hedgebote whiche he hath yerely within the woodes aforeseid according to the covenantes of his leese for the same; xl acres of xx and xxx yeres growth valuid at 6s 8d the acre; £13 6s 8d²; xl acres of xl and lx yeres growth valuid at 13s 4d the acre, £26 13s 4d; and xl acres of lxxx and an hundrethe yeres growth, parte tymber, valuid at 20s the acre, £40; the woode of every acre aforeseid valuid as appereth whiche amounteth in the holle to £80

'And the Spryng of the woode or ground of Cxx acres aforseid over and besydes xl acres of wast grounde whiche is valuid within the demeanes of the said late monasterye rated yerely at 2d, that is in the holle yerelye 20s, whiche amounteth after the rate of xx years purchase to £20:—£100 (RMC)ratyd yerly at £5

'Asteridge woode within the manor of Buckefastlee, parcell of the possessions of the said late monastery and within one myle of the scite of the same within the seid countie: the seid woode conteyneth CCxl acres wherof one parcell called Astredge woode conteyneth C acres, parte tymber of an hundreth yeres growth; xl acres called Bokballis; xxx acres called Norwayes; xxx acres called Trolball; xxx acres called Bawenton combe; and x acres called Sherres ball, not valuid but reservid for the tenantes of the seid manor and dyverse other manors parcell of the possessions of the seid late monastery which hath tymber yerely within the seid wood to repayre their houses, with firebote, ploughbote and cartebote

per me William Cowper

(c) 'Thys woode exceptyd and reservyd to the king'

m. 1. Rents [of a messuage in Comb St. Nicholas in the parish of Cheriton Fitzpayn held by Andrew Payne, 106s 8d]³; of property in the parish of Dunsford, 26s 3d; [of property in Bowle and Cadbury and elsewhere in the parishes of Shoggbroke, Cadbury and Cheriton Fitzpayne, £8 4s 8d]³; [court profits, according to the book of the tenth, 3s 4d]³:—£15 – 11d (c)26s 3d

Certified by Mathew Colthurst

¹ There follows a draft, in Rich's hand, of the rate as in m. 4, to which are appended two signatures of Cromwell's and one of Rich's.

² The valuations are interlined.

³ Crossed through.

m. 4. Copy of the Buckfast and Dunsford valuations with the addition of £5 for woods

RATE: 25 February 1540: 'Summa totalis of all the premisses together with the woode dothe amounte to the summe of £17 9s 9d, whereof deducted for the tenthe goinge oute of the premisses 35s. And remaynethe clear £15 14s 9d, whyche rated at xx yeris purchase amountythe to the sume of £314 15s, to be paid in forme folowinge, that is to seye in hande £157 15s and att the xxv daye of September nexte comyghte £157

(LM) 'Thomas Denys knyghe'

(signed) Thomas Crumwell Rychard Ryche'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 368)

Immediately after the surrender of the abbey in 1539 Dennis had obtained from Arundell the farm of the site and demesne of Buckfast at the rent of £11 3s 6d (R.A. 1538-9). He paid the second and last instalment of the purchase money on 11 August 1540 (K.R. Misc. Book 68, fo. 24). In 1547 he disposed of Brent Moor to Sir William Petre (D.R.O., Deeds Enrolled, roll v, m. 3d.).

13 To JOHN GRENVILLE, SERGEANT AT ARMS, 22 MARCH 1540, THE MANOR OF TUDHAYES IN THE PARISH OF COLYTON, LATE OF POLSLOE PRIORY (L.P. xv. 174)

m. 2. *Manor of Tudheys alias Mynchynhome in the parish of Cullyton: Customary and conventionary rents, £11 17s 11d; court profits, fines, etc., according to the book of the tenth, 25s:—£13 2s 11d*

(LM) 'No more landes there apperteynyng to the said late priory'

(signed) 'Thomas Crumwell' Certified by Mathew Colthurst

m. 1. (paper) Draft, in Cromwell's hand, of the rate as engrossed in m. 3., the last phrase only omitted

m. 3. Copy of the *valor* of m. 2.

RATE: 8 March 1540: 'Summa totalis . . . £13 2s 11d. Inde pro decima . . . 26s 4d. Et remanet clare £11 16s 7d, whiche after xx yeris purchase amounteth to the somme of £236 11s 8d, to be payed in manner and forme following, that is to saye in hand £136 11s 8d [and the fyrist day of October next £100].¹ Memorandum that the seid Grenefelde muste be bounden in recognisaunce . . .² of the Chauncellor of the Augmentacion for the woodes

(LM) 'John Grenefeld serjaunte at armes to the Quenes Majestie'

m. 3d. 'Particulars concernyng landes sold to John Grenefelde'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants, 517)

Grenville (of Kensington, Middsx., esquire) paid the first instalment of the purchase money on 22 March 1540 and the rest on 1 October following (K.R., Misc. Book 68, fo. 25). On 23 March, however, he had obtained a licence to alienate the manor to John Drake of Musbury (L.P. xv, 176).

¹ Added in Cromwell's hand.

² Illegible in the MS.

14 To THOMAS CAREW OF BICKLEIGH, 29 APRIL 1540, THE SITE, CHURCH, ETC. OF ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL EXETER WITH PROPERTY ADJOINING THE SITE AND IN THE SUBURBS OF THE CITY (L.P. xv. 299)

There are no particulars for this grant, but there is no mention in the letters patent of any purchase price. Immediately after the surrender of the hospital in 1539 Carew had obtained from Arundell the farm of the site, etc. at a rent of 23s. 4d. (R.A. 1538-9). On 1 August 1541 he and his son John sold to Griffith Ameredith of Exeter, merchant tailor, for the sum of £40, three messuages lately belonging to the hospital, two of them lying 'betwene the Greyt court yard of the late said hospitall yn the Weste parte and the High-strete yn the North parte and the waye of goyng yn to the said mansion place next to the church on the Est and tenementes with the curtelages belongin to the seid hospitall of the Southe parte and the third mesuage and gardin lyth between the Stryet ther called Dodbroke streyt yn the West parte and the said courtelages yn the North parte and the tenementes and courtelages pertaynyng to the said late hospitall in the Est parte and the garden of the Lord Russell lord Admirall in the South parte and the West parte and also all that house there called the pound house lately pertaynyng and belonging unto the said late house hospitall or monasterii . . .' (E.C.M. Deeds Enrolled, Misc. Roll 22, m. 9d.). This was a portion only of Carew's grant of the hospital property in Exeter and its suburbs.

15 To JOHN MENYFEE OF LONDON YEOMAN AND ELIZABETH HIS WIFE, 8 JUNE 1540¹, THE MANOR OF NORTHCOTE IN THE PARISH OF HONITON, LATE OF HENRY MARQUIS OF EXETER AND FORMERLY OF BREAMORE PRIORY HANTS. (L.P. xv. 405)

Manor of Northcote: Farm of the manor, with all appurtenances, including woods, leased on 20 September 1534 to Thomas Pace gentleman for 30 years, 67s 3d; less the fee of John Strowbridge, steward, 13s 4d (c) 6s 8d:- 60s 7d

Certified by William Berners

'Sir I beseche you to take a recognisaunce for the woodes for they ar not yet surveid.

Yours Tho. Pope

'Memorandum to take a recognisaunce for the woodes'

RATE: 23 May 1540: 'The sume of all the premyses, £3 — 7d. Inde pro Xma 6s 1d, et remanet clare 54s 6d, wych after xx yeres doyth amounte to the sum of £54 10s, to be paid in forme folowynge, that ys to sey in hand £30 and at the fyrist day of December next £24 10s²
(LM) 'John Mynefee

(signed) Thomas Essex Rychard Ryche'
(A.O., Particulars for Grants, 807, m. 23³)

For an earlier grant of the property see Grant 1. Menyfee paid the first instalment of the purchase money on 1 June 1540 and the rest on 6 June (K.R., Misc. Book 68, fo. 20).

¹ This is the date of the privy seal warrant: the letters patent are undated but probably followed within a few days.

² The whole of the text is in Rich's hand.

³ This membrane is bundled among particulars for a grant of land in other counties to the duke of Norfolk.

16 To RICHARD POLLARD, ONE OF THE GENERAL SURVEYORS OF CROWN LANDS, 23 JUNE 1540, THE SITE, CHURCH, ETC., OF FORDE ABBEY WITH DEMESNE AND CERTAIN OTHER PROPERTY, INCLUDING THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY MAGDALEN, IN THE PARISH OF THORNCOMBE, ALL LATE OF THE ABBEY (L.P. xv. 409: the grant also included some property in Somerset and Dorset)

m. 3.¹ Woods in Somerset, £17

m. 2. *Site of Ford Abbey with demesne land and the grange of Orcharde:* Farm of the site, and grange, with orchards, gardens, meadows, etc., called Rowputtes, Crossehey, Litell Crossehey, Chapman furlong, Grethawe, Gilfurlong, Litell Orcherde mede, Newerinlond, Bromehill, Swyne-crofte, Shepehowse croftes, Kyene lease, Polemede, Blacklande, Newlease, Horsecroftes, Brodehedge-diche, Brome-close, Beareacres, Heth close, Westforde parke, Taundeanes, Grange croftes, Litell Howe, Pleystrete, Orcherde meade, Baymore alias Baymorewoode, Baymorecroftes and the park with the lodge there, Butmeade, Smythhayes, Shepewashe close, Culver meade, Glastonbury, Sowthcomb, a grain mill with the course of the stream, the site of the late chapel of St. Mary Magdalen, Chapell hey with a garden adjoining, all in the parish of Thorncombe Devon, together with other property in Somerset and Dorset and the works of customary tenants, £38 4s 6d
Grange of Leigh (Somerset), £4 13s 4d

—: £42 17s 10d

Certified by Mathew Colthurst

RATE: 11 May 1540, 'pro Ricardo Pollard armigero: The somme of all the premysssez to gyther wyth the woodes of the same att one yevrely valewe amounntythe to the some of £42 17s (sic). Inde pro decima £4 5s 10d, et remanet clare £38 12s, wyche the kyng hathe sold to Rychard Pollard esquier for the some of £400. Add thereunto £17 for the woodes . . . and then the hoyll ys £417, to be payd in forme foloyng, that ys to sae in hand £217 and the x day of —² next comyng £200³

(signed) Rychard Ryche'
(A.O., Particulars for Grants 871)

In the Spring of 1539, immediately after the surrender of the abbey, Pollard obtained from Arundell a farm of the site and the grange of Orchard at a rent of £38 4s 6d *per annum* and of the grange of Strete and he also purchased part of the abbey fabric (R.A. 1538-9). In the following October the farm was converted into a lease for 21 years at the same rents (A.O. Misc. Book 212, fo. 11 v.). It will be noted that his purchases (see also Grant 26 below) did not correspond exactly with his leaseholdings.⁴ He paid the first instalment of the purchase money on 17 June 1540 (K.R. Misc. Book 68, fo. 21) and had paid the rest by March 1541 (A.O. Treasurers' Accounts, 2B, i, m. 19).

¹ For m. 1., see below, Grant 26.

² Illegible in the MS.

³ The rate is engrossed in a small and particularly neat hand.

⁴ The site and gardens etc., of Ford Abbey lay in the parish of Thorncombe which, in the sixteenth century, was an island of Devon surrounded by Dorset and Somerset. As far as can be ascertained, the great abbey manor of Thorncombe lay mostly within the parish but the largely pastoral grange of Orchard extended into the parishes of Chard and Crewkerne, Somerset and Broadwindsor, Dorset. The granges and manor of Strete and Leigh lay wholly in Somerset and the manor of Turnworth and Thorncombe, in spite of its name, seems to have been wholly in Dorset.

17 To Sir Thomas Dennis of Holcombe Burnell, 25 June 1540, the site, buildings, etc., of St. Nicholas Priory Exeter, with demesne in the city and suburbs, lands in the parish of Pinhoe and at Combe in the parish of Cheriton Fitzpaine and the manor of Bowley in the parish of Cadbury, all late of the priory, the manor of Brownston in the parish of Modbury late of Buckfast Abbey and the grange of Torwood in the parish of Tor Mohun late of Torre Abbey (L.P. xv. 410)

m. 1. *Manor of Bowleigh in the parish of Cadbury:* Free rents, 8s; customary rents, £6 6s 8d; court profits, 3s 4d:—£6 18s

Comb Saint Nicholas in the parish of Cheriton Fitzpayne: Rent of a messuage held by Andrew Payne, 106s 8d

Pynhoe: Rents from John Elyott, 30s; James Lee, 8s and John Rawlyn, 8s:—46s

Site of St. Nicholas priory with demesne and two mills: Farm, as valued by the commissioners, of the site with 2½ ac. of orchard and garden, 13s 4d and of a meadow called Grene Mede, 8 ac., 26s 8d; and also the farm of two water mills called St. Nicholas mills with meadows, let to (John)¹ Maynarde at will, 26s 8d; besides 106s 8d decayed value of the mills due to the taking down of weirs:—66s 8d

Manor of Bramston in the parish of Modbury: Free rents, 16s 2½d; customary rents, £4 4s 9d:—100s 11½d

Grange of Torrewoode in the parish of Torremohom: Farm of the grange with houses, buildings and closes of land called Warber parke, Hyer Dunston, Lower Dunston, Olde Crofte, Rent holde, Oxenden, Cowe parke, Hyer Pese parke, Lower Pese parke, Coursecombe, Slade, Whitelegys pytte, Bolescombe and Braddons with Moresplette, 'sic dimisse Thome Denys militi per indenturam pro termino annorum', £7 3s 4d

Certified by Mathew Colthurst

RATE: 21 April (1540), for Sir Thomas Denys: 'The totall somme of the premyses over and besyde the wodes growyng upon the same premyses ar worth yerly £30 - 19½d. Inde pro (decima) £3 - 2d, et remanet clare £27 - 17½d, wyche after xx yeres purchase doyth amounte to the som of £541 9s 2d, to be paid in forme folowing, that ys to sey, in hande £300 and at the fyrist day of November £241 9s 2d 'Mr Pope I pray yow to certify to me what ye know of the wodes growyng on the premyses and the value of the same

'Memorandum a recognisaunce for the woodes

Thomas Essex Rychard Ryche²

m. 2. *Woods at Torrewoode:* Torre wood, 10 ac. of 10 years' growth; 5 ac. of 2 y.g.; 5 ac. of 4 y.g.:—20 ac., leased to Sir Thomas Denys on 20 December 1539 for 21 years, 'all greate trees and greate woode' reserved; 200 oaks of 60 and 80 y.g., whereof 100 reserved for Denys for housebote, etc. and 100 at 8d, 66s 8d. 'The resydue of the manors and landes be not vyewed by me nor the woodes growinge uppon the same

¹ Blank in the MS.: the patent roll has John.

² The whole of the rate, including the notes about the woods, is in Rich's hand.

which I suppose be of no greate value wherefore yt shall please your mastershypp to take a recognysaunce accordynglye for the same'

Certified by William Cowper

'Sir I besech you take a recognisance for the woodes growyng uppon the residew of the londes that Mr. Denys doth purches

Yours assuredly Tho. Pope'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 369)

The prior of St. Nicholas gave up possession to the royal commissioners on 22 September 1536 and Arundell granted a farm of the site with gardens, etc., at rents as set out above, to one of his servants, William Iseham of Isle Brewers, Somerset (M.A. 1536). There is no record that any formal lease was ever made by the court of Augmentations. The Torre Abbey grange of Torwood had been leased by the abbot on 20 September 1538 to Dennis himself and his son Walter for 99 years at a rent of £5 (A.O., Conventional Leases, Devon 3) but this was confirmed by the Crown on 20 September 1539 for only 21 years and at the increased rent of £7 3s 4d (A.O. Misc. Book 211, fo. 202v.). Dennis paid the first instalment of the purchase price on 22 June 1540 and the rest, due on 1 November in accordance with a recognisance dated 6 June, by the hand of Richard Pollard esquire on 30 October (K.R. Misc. Book 68, fo. 22r.). In July, however, Dennis had obtained a licence to alienate the priory site to Iseham (*L.P.* xv. 465). The property in Tormohan which he was licensed to dispose of to John Ridgeway, esq., in October 1555 (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, iii. 94), was probably all or part of the former Torre Abbey grange. When Iseham took possession of the Exeter property he tried to extract the old rent of £6 13s 4d for the priory mills from John Maynard, who brought an action against him in the court of Augmentations (A.O., Proceedings, 1/68).

**18 To FRANCIS KNLLES OF THE KING'S HOUSEHOLD, 12 JULY 1540,
THE MANOR OF ASHPRINGTON, LATE OF TOTNES PRIORY (*L.P.* xv. 473)**

There are no particulars for this grant: but see Introd. p. xxix, n. Knolles enjoyed the issues from Michaelmas 1539 (R.A. 1539-40) and paid the purchase money, £553 10s, in several instalments, the final one on 27 June 1542 (A.O. Misc. Book 336, fo. 15). In the following September he obtained a licence to alienate the manor to John Giles of Totnes, merchant, and his son William (*L.P.* xvii. 485).

**19 To JOHN CLERK, BISHOP OF BATH AND WELLS AND HIS SUCCESSORS,
27 SEPTEMBER 1540, THE RECTORY, ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE AND
PROPERTY IN THE PARISH OF WEST DOWN, LATE OF ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL,
WELLS, SOMERSET (*L.P.* xvi. 55: the grant also included the rest of the
hospital property in Somerset)**

There are no particulars for this grant.

**20 To JOHN SOUTHcott OF BOVEY TRACY, 23 DECEMBER 1540, THE
MANORS OF TRUSHAM AND OF KILBURY IN THE PARISH OF BUCKFAST-
LEIGH, PROPERTY AT SPITCHWICK IN THE PARISH OF WIDECOMBE IN
THE MOOR AND THE ADVOWSON OF THE RECTORY OF TRUSHAM, ALL LATE
OF BUCKFAST ABBEY, THE MANOR OF SHILLINGFORD ABBOTS LATE OF**

TORRE ABBEY AND, TO SOUTHCOTT AND JOHN RIDGEWAY OF NEWTON
ABBOT, THE MANOR OF ABBOTSKERSWELL LATE OF SHERBORNE ABBEY
DORSET (L.P. xvi. 176)

m. 2. *Manor and advowson of the rectory of Tresme¹*: Free and customary rents, £11 2s $\frac{1}{2}$ d; court profits, according to the book of the tenth, 26s 7d²:—£12 8s 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ d

Manor of Kylbury in the parish of Buckfastleigh: Farm of the manor, leased to John Southcote and Anthony Burleigh for a term of years, £20 12s 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d

Specheweke in the parish of Wydecombe: Rent of a messuage, 28s
Manor of Shillyngford Abbates in the parish of Exmyster: Free and customary rents, £6 — 10d; farm of a chief messuage called North Shillyngford with appurtenances, including works, 'sic dimissi Ricardo Hert et Elisabeth uxori sue pro termino lxxx annorum per indenturam datam primo die Octobris anno regni regis Henrici VIII tricesimo, 53s 4d'; court profits, according to the book of the tenth, 36s 4d³:—£10 10s 6d

Certified by Mathew Colthurst

'Sir the woodes growyng upon the premyses be not yet surveide wherefore I pray you take a recognysaunce of the partie: Yours Tho. Pope'

m. 3. *Manor of Carssewell Abbates in the parish of Carssewell*: Free and customary rents, £24 3s 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ d; court profits, 13s 4d; less the fee of John Langdon bailiff, 16s 8d, (c)8s 4d:—£24 — 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d⁴

[With the wodes in Carswell rated at one yerely rente of 20s]⁵
 RATE: 18 May 1540, for John Southcott and John Ridgewaye: 'The somme of all the premyssez amountyth to the clare yearely value of £70 7s 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ d, wherof deducte for the tenth £7 — 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. And so remaynythe clere £63 7s, wyche after the rate of xx yeires purchase amountythe to £1267. Adde thereunto for thadvouson of the parsonage of Tresham £8 6s 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ d⁶ and so the whole some amountythe to £1275 6s 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ d, to be payd in forme followyng, that ys to saye, in hande £640 6s 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ d and att the xii daye of Decembre next comyng £635

(signed) Thomas Essex Richard Ryche'

m. 1. *Woods at Abbottes Cressewell*: Abbottes Cressewell wood, 'thyn sett with saplinge okkes, the underwoode distroyed', 37 ac.; Syngmore coppice, 2 ac.; a coppice 'on the west parte of Tottesswaye', 1 ac.:—40 ac., wherof 15 are waste; 10 of 30 years' growth reserved to the farmer for his firebote, etc., by custom of the manor; and 15 of 40 y.g. at 20s, £15. The 'soyle or grounde' not valued because the underwood is destroyed and it is let 'by coppie for an yerely rent'. Also growing on the demesne and elsewhere 400 oaks of 90 and 100 y.g., 'parte tymber and parte polled', 300 of these reserved to the farmer and 26 copyhold

¹ The patronage here seems to be treated as an appurtenance to the manor and is not valued, but see below, m. 3.

² The V.E. (vol. II, p. 369) has 53s. 7d.

³ The V.E. (vol. II, p. 361) has £3 7s 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

⁴ The auditor's original total unamended: the total in the rate is correct, however.

⁵ Added, probably before the engrossing of the rate, in another hand.

⁶ There is no certificate from the court of First Fruits; the V.E. (vol. II, p. 319) gives the gross income of the rector as £9 4s 8d, so the tenth has been deducted before adding one year's revenue as a capital sum to the purchase price.

tenants by custom of the manor and 100 at 12d, 100s:—£20 (RMC) 'ratyd

yerly at 20s'

Certified by William Cowper and also signed 'Tho. Pope'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants, 1029)

On 6 April 1537 the abbot had granted the next presentation to the rectory of Trusham to Sir Thomas Dennis and on 31 October 1539 this was confirmed by the Crown (A.O. Misc. Book 96, fo. 4). Southcott and Ridgeway paid the purchase price in full on 14 December 1540 (K.R. Misc. Book 68, fo. 25) and in January 1541 Southcott obtained a licence to release his share of the manor of Abbotskerswell to Ridgeway (L.P. xvi. 244).

21 To JOHN PEERS, CLERK OF THE CHECK OF THE KING'S HOUSEHOLD, AND ELIZABETH HIS WIFE, 17 FEBRUARY 1541, THE MANOR OF NETHERTON IN THE PARISH OF FARWAY, LATE OF CANONSLEIGH PRIORY (L.P. xvi. 279)

Netherton: Free rents, 2s 6d; customary rents, £8 10s 3½d; farm of the chief messuage with demesne land, held by Alice Fry widow, £6; farm of a mill with a cottage, leased to William Lloid, 20s 6d; farm of some closes of land at Sidburie granted to the priory by John Easton¹, 8s 4d; court profits, according to the book of the tenth, 66s 3d²:—£19 7s 10½d
 Certified by Mathew Colthurst

RATE: 1 July 1540: 'The hole some of al the premysses ys yerly, over and besyd the woodez, £19 7s 10½d. Inde pro Xma 38s 10d, et remanet clare £17 9s 4d. Inde pro dono regis £7 9s 4d, et remanet £10, wyche after xx yeres purchase doythe amounte to the some of £200³

(LM) 'John Pers' (signed) Rychard Ryche'
 (A.O., Particulars for Grants 856)

Peers had paid the purchase money in full by March 1541 (A.O., Treas, Accts., 2B, i, m. 16).

22 To ANTHONY HARVEY OF HAYWOOD, 15 MARCH 1541, THE MANORS OF LOOSEBEARE IN THE PARISH OF ZEAL MONACHORUM AND MEDLAND IN THE PARISH OF CHERITON BISHOP, LATE OF TEWKESBURY ABBEY GLOS. AND PROPERTY AT 'ABBOTSHAM' IN THE PARISH OF BRUSHFORD, AT LUTE-HOUSE IN THE PARISH OF WINKLEIGH AND AT SECKINGTON IN THE PARISH OF HARTLAND, LATE OF HARTLAND ABBEY (L.P. xvi. 327)

m. 2.⁴ *Manor of Losebear in the parishes of Monkenseale and Lapford:* Free and customary rents, £6 7s 9d; court profits, 10s:—£6 17s 9d
Manor of Midland in the parish of Cheryton Bishop: Free and customary rents, 114s 1d; court profits, 6s 8d:—£6 — 9d
 Certified by William Berners

¹ Cf. the patent roll which has 'held by John Easton'.

² This agrees with the V.E. (vol. II, p. 328).

³ The rate is in Rich's hand.

⁴ For m. 1., see below, Grant 27.

m. 3. [*Manor of Priorton in the parish of Kyrton and Sandeford*: Free and customary rents, £8 4s 1½d; court profits, according to the book of the tenth, 9s 3½d¹:—£8 13s 5d]²

Parish of Brusheford: Rent of a messuage called Abbottesham held by Anthony Harvye, 33s 4d

Parish of Wynkleigh: Rent of a tenement called Lutehowse held by John Norres, 10s; and of another called Sakyneton³ held by Robert Neweton, 13s 4d

Certified by Mathew Colthurst

'Sir, the woodes growing uppon the londes above expressed ar not yet survied, wherefore I pray you take a recognisauns of the partie'

Yours, Tho. Pope'

RATE: 26 May 1540, for Anthony Harvey: 'The som of al the premyses over and besyd the woodez amounte yerly to the som of £15 15s 2d. Inde pro Xma 3ls 6½d, et remanet clare £14 3s 7½d, wyche afstre xx yeres purchase doyth amounte to the some of £283 12s 6d, to be payd in forme folowyng, that ys to sey in hande £183 12s 6d and at the x day of December next £100

'Memorandum to take a recognisaunce for the woodes

'Memorandum that Harvey shall have the rentes and profyttes from Michelmasse next by cause the rent ys payable after the yere

Thomas Essex⁴

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 551)

Harvey paid the purchase money in full on 17 February 1541 (K.R., Misc. Book 68, fo. 69v.) and very soon afterwards paid an additional £5 6s 8d for woods (A.O., Treas. Accts., 2B, i, m. 16). In 1558-9 the reserved rent was paid by John Fry (R.A. 1558-9).

23 To the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury Cathedral, 23 May 1541, the manor of Doccombe in the parish of Moretonhampstead, late of Canterbury Cathedral Priory (L.P. xvi. 425: this is part of a very large grant of property in Kent, Essex, Suffolk, etc.)

There are no particulars relating to this grant.

24 To Sir Richard Grenville of Bideford, 26 May 1541, the site, church, etc. and demesne of Buckland Abbey (L.P. xvi. 426: the grant also included some Cornish property)

¹ This agrees with the *V.E.* (vol. II, p. 375).

² Crossed through, but see below, Grant 27.

³ This place is to be found in Hartland parish but the letters patent follow this document and place it in Winkleigh.

⁴ The whole of the rate is in the hand of Essex (Thomas Cromwell), who was dead before Harvey's patent was out,

m. 3. *The site and demesne of Buckland Abbey:* Farm of the site with orchards, gardens, meadows, etc., called Calves parke and Barne parke, 5 ac.; Dedeham, 70 ac.; Quarry parke, 11 ac.; Conyger, 26 ac.; Wyndemyll parke, 8 ac.; Long parke, 17 ac., together with a small meadow adjoining; Longlandes, 60 ac.; Vyntens, 18 ac.; Oxenham, 4 ac.; Sowthefelde, 40 ac.; Penmarshe parke, 5 ac.; Okewell, 2½ ac.; Hyer Bickeham and Lower Bickeham, 110 ac.; arable land called Hayleball, 60 ac.; Long parke, 7 ac.; Ruggemyll parke, 2½ ac.; meadows called Cawsey mede, 1 ac.; Shepewaishe, 1½ ac.; pastures, 120 ac. and woods called Haileball wood, £23 3s 5d

Certified by Mathew Colthurst
(LM) 'Nota locu' Supervis' boscorum pro boscis ibidem'¹

m. 4. Property in Cornwall, £12 — 1½d

RATE: 28 January 1541, for Sir Richard Grenfeld: 'The sum of al premisses in both cedules over and besyde (the woods?) ar worth yerly £35 3s 6½d. Inde pro Xma £3 10s 4½d, et remanet clare £31 13s 2d. Inde pro dono regis £20 sui et heredibus suis in perpetuum, et remanet clare £11 13s 2d, wyche after xx yeres purchase doyth amounte to the sum of £233 3s 4d, to be payd in form folowing, that ys to say in hand £100 and at Christmasse than next £133 3s 4d

Rychard Ryche

'Memorandum a recognisance for the woodes

'Memorandum the kyng must dysharge the sayd Grenefeld of al incombrances except the rent reservyd'²

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 510³)

Immediately after the surrender of the abbey in the Spring of 1539 Arundell had farmed the site and demesne to George Pollard of London at a rent of £23 3s 5d (R.A. 1538-9) and in the following December this was formally confirmed by the Crown for 21 years (A.O. Misc. Book 212, fo. 33). It is odd that the auditor does not cite Pollard's lease but it is mentioned in the letters patent. At what date he was bought out by the Grenvilles is not known and in fact there is no proof that Pollard's lease did not run its full term. Sir Richard Grenville paid £130 of the purchase money on 12 May 1542 and £102 7s. 7d. on 24 June following (A.O. Misc. Book 336, fos. 8, 15) but the remaining 15s 9d. was still unpaid at least as late as 1551 (A.O. Treas. Accts. 7, m. 62) and in 1554 his heirs were five years—i.e. £11 11s 8d.—in arrears with the rent reserved to the Crown (R.A. 1553-4).

25 To KATHERINE, WIDOW OF JOHN CHAMPERNON OF MODBURY, JOHN RIDGEWAY OF NEWTON ABBOT AND WALTER SMYTH OF TOTNES, 10 MARCH 1542, THE SITE, ETC., AND DEMESNES OF TOTNES PRIORY AND THE PRIORY GRANGE OF FOLLATON IN THE PARISH OF TOTNES (*L.P.* xvii. 101: the grant also included property in Cornwall)

Property in Cornwall, £6 15s 11d

The site and demesnes of Totnes priory: Farm of the site with orchards and gardnes, five ac. of pasture in Totnes, eighty-four ac. of land called

¹ It is not clear how this marginal note should be extended, but it must be understood as a reference to the need for a survey of the woods on the estate.

² The whole of the rate is in Rich's own hand.

³ These membranes are bundled with those relating to a later grant to Grenville and Sir Roger Bluett: see below, Grant 85.

Garston, twelve ac. of pasture called Dartyngeon and sixteen ac. of pasture called Sterte, both in Garston, the barton or grange of Volaton in the parish of Totnes, all leased on 19 June 1540 to John Champernon esquire for 21 years, woods reserved, at rents of 66s 4d for the site and other property in Totnes, 100s for the pasture in Garston and £9 for the barton of Volaton:—£17 6s 4d

Certified by Mathew Colthurst

'Sir the woodes growyng upon the premysses ar not yet surveyd, wherefore I praye you take arecognysaunce of the partie of

Yours obediently Thomas Pope

RATE: (no date) 'A brefe of the valow of the landes purchased by Katheryn (sic). The yerely valew of the landes late in the tenure of John Champernon amownteth to the som off £24 2s 3d, wherof deduct for the tenth 48s 3d and then remayneth clere £21 14s, which after xx yeres purchase doyth amounte to the som of £434

'Memorandum to take a recognisaunce for the woodes'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1307)

Immediately after the surrender of the priory in 1536 Champernon had obtained from Arundell the farm of part of the demesnes (R.A. 1536, 1536-7) and in June 1540 these were formally leased to him, together with the site, as cited by the auditor. The purchase price was probably paid in hand, and was certainly complete before March 1543 (A.O. Treas. Accts. 2B, i, m. 27), and on the day following the completion of the grant, i.e. 11 March 1542, Katherine and Ridgeway obtained a licence to alienate the Totnes priory property to their partner, Smyth (L.P. xvii. 102: the original licence has survived and has been calendared by H. R. Watkin in *Totnes Priory and Medieval Town* (1914), p. 599). The conveyance took place the following day (also calendared by Watkin, ibid.) and was enrolled before the Justices on 26 July 1542 (D.R.O., Deeds Enrolled, roll i, m. 29d.). Meanwhile, however, on 13 March Smyth disposed of part of the land adjoining the church to the Crown (A.O. Deeds of Bargain and Sale, B. 56) and the same property was eventually, in 1553, granted by Edward VI to the corporation of Totnes (C.P.R. *Edward VI*, v. 227).

26 To SIR RICHARD WILLIAMS ALIAS CROMWELL, 29 MARCH 1542,
PROPERTY IN THE PARISH OF THORNCOMBE, LATE OF FORDE ABBEY
(L.P. xvii. 106: this is part of a very large grant of property in Hunts., Glam., Herts. and Mddsx.)

Part of the manor of Thornecombe in the parish of Thornecombe: Rents and farms of: a close of land and pasture called Poolecroftes, 8s; a close of pasture called Savernacke, 7s; two closes of land and pasture called Briggecraftes, a meadow called Weyremeade and three virgates of land, pasture and moor near Baymore, 7s 6d; a piece of pasture and moor called Baymore, 5s; a close of meadow called Welhowsemede held by Robert Dutton, 2s; a close of land, meadow, wood and pasture called Clevez lying at Westmyll, 5s; a meadow called Westemyll mede, 8s; a close of pasture and moor with a small meadow adjoining called Swynesmore and Swynesmoremede held by John Williams alias Carpenter, 10s; a close of pasture and moor called Shepperdes Moor held by William Hill, 4s; two closes of land, meadow and pasture called Welhouse close and Welhowsemede held by Robert Williams alias Carpenter in his wife's right, 8s; a close of meadow called Bayles plott, 4s; a close of

meadow called Welhowsemede held by John Pynney, 4s; and a close of meadow with a small moor adjoining called Swynescrofte and Chalcrofte held by John Chidley, 6s 8d:— 79s 2d¹ (LM) 'Nota there is more landes there'

Certified by Mathew Colthurst
Woods at Thornecombe: sufficient only for repairs

Certified by William Cowper
 (A.O., Particulars for Grants 871, m. 1²)

mm. 5-7. Property in Hunts., etc.³

mm. 1-4. (a paper book) RATE: 10 February 1542, for an exchange between the king and Sir Richard Cromwell: Lands to be surrendered by Cromwell £179 – 16 $\frac{3}{4}$ d p.a. and woods, £323 7s: Lands to be granted to Cromwell, including 'londes for Sir Richarde Pollarde, knyght, 79s 2d', £243 7s 4d. After deduction of £24 6s 9d for the tenth, £10 as a gift from the king and £179 – 16 $\frac{3}{4}$ d for lands surrendered, there remains £29 19s 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d, which at 20 years' purchase is £599 4s 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Additions for an advowson and woods bring the total to £731 – 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

Discharges, etc. Signed by Rich.

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 329)

This is the first of the great country-wide grants to include Devon items, and within a month Williams obtained a licence to alienate the Thornecombe property to Sir Richard Pollard (L.P. xvii. 157).

27 To ANTHONY HARVEY, 27 APRIL 1542, THE MANOR OF PRIORTON IN THE PARISH OF SANDFORD, LATE OF PLYMPTON PRIORY (L.P. xvii. 166)

Manor of Prioron: Free and customary rents, £8 4s 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d; court profits, fines, etc., 9s 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ d:— £8 13s 5d

Certified by Mathew Colthurst
 RATE: [20 March 1542, for Anthony Harvey: 'The premisses from Mychellmas last]⁴ The summe totall of the premisses aforesaid, £8 13s 5d, wherof deducte for the tenthe 17s 5d and then remaynethe clere £7 16s, whiche is geven to the said Anthony Hervy and to his heyres in Feeympull (sic)

(signed) Rychard Ryche'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 551, m. 1⁵)

¹ For the grant of the rest of the manor of Thorncome see below, Grant 43.

² This membrane is bundled with those relating to the grant of most of the Thorncome estate to Richard Pollard: see above, Grant 16. It is in very bad condition and some of the field-names have been deciphered only with the help of the patent roll.

³ These valuations are not complete but the missing membranes may well be found, as was that relating to Devon, in other bundles.

⁴ In Rich's hand. The rest of the rate is in a good small hand.

⁵ This membrane is bundled with those relating to Harvey's earlier grant: see above, grant 22.

28 To THOMAS ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, 7 JUNE 1542, THE MANOR OF HELE IN THE PARISH OF TAWSTOCK, LATE OF BUCKLAND PRIORY SOMERSET (*L.P.* xvii. 256: this is part of a large grant including property in Kent, Yorks. and Surrey)

There are no particulars for this grant, which was made partly by exchange. In October 1542 the archbishop obtained a licence to alienate the manor of Hele to John Wyndham (*L.P.* xvii. 568). However, on 15 June 1544, the Chancellor and Council of the Court of Augmentations decreed that the sum of £183 4s 6d be immediately repaid by the Treasurer to the archbishop, it having been discovered that woods on the manor of Hele rated at that amount 'ar not growyng within the seid manor' (A.O., Misc. Book 104, fo. 55v.).

29 To RICHARD ANDREWS OF HAILES, GLOUCESTERSHIRE AND LEONARD CHAMBERLAIN OF WOODSTOCK, OXFORD, 17 JUNE 1542, THE MANOR OF KENBURY AND OTHER PROPERTY IN THE PARISH OF EXMINSTER LATE OF ST. NICHOLAS PRIORY EXETER (*L.P.* xvii. 261: the grant included property in Somerset, Herts., etc.)

m. 44. *Manor of Kenbury*: Farm of the manor, leased on 8 November 1510 for their lives to Thomas Gele, his wife and son John, 66s 8d
Monkynlond in the parish of Exmyster: Rent of a tenement held by Richard Troke, 9s

Certified by Mathew Colthurst

m. 67. A list of 49 'smalle parcelles or quyllettes of dyvers and sundrye late monasteriez' bought by Andrews, 3 April 1542 'as by the particulers or valewes thereof made by dyvers of the auditors of the courte of Augmentations and herunto annexid more playnly will appere', including the Devon items, from whose gross value of 75s 8d is deducted 7s 7d for the tenth, leaving 68s 1d

m. 68. RATE (3)¹April 1542: After a deduction for the tenth the whole of the property is rated at 20 years' purchase which, with additions for advowsons, etc., comes to a total of £4461 15s (of which the Devon portion is £68 1s 8d)

Discharges, etc.

(signed) 'Rychard Ryche'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 18²)

By March 1543 Andrews had paid £4050 of the purchase price (A.O. Treas. Accts 2B, i, m. 28) and on 20 February 1548 he paid 20s for woods on the manor of Kenbury and on property in the parish of Axminster (sic) (A.O. Misc. Book, 341, fo. 46). In June 1542, however, he had obtained a licence to alienate this Devon property to John Southcott of Bovey Tracy (*L.P.* xvii. 264).

¹ The day of the month is illegible here but has been provided from m. 68.

² Only those memoranda relating to Devon have been included here.

30 To ROBERT DAVY OF CREDITON, MERCHANT, 15 AUGUST 1542,
THE MANOR OF CANONTEIGH IN THE PARISH OF CHRISTOW, LATE OF MERTON
PRIORY SURREY (L.P. xvii. 397)

Manor of Canontenge: Farm of the manor with its appurtenances including grain and fulling mills, in Honycke¹ and Christow, leased on 4 December 1534 to Robert Potter and Christopher his son for 40 years, £14

Certified by William Cavendish²

RATE: 17 June 1542, for Robert Darkenall and Robert Davy: 'Inde pro Xma 28s, et remanet clare £12 12s. Inde pro dono regis 52s, et remanet £10, wyche after xx yeres purchase doyth amounte unto the somme of £200, to be payd in hand

(signed) Rychard Ryche³

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1312)

Davy paid the purchase money in full on 4 August 1542 (A.O. Misc. Book 336, fo. 25).

31 To the DEAN AND CHAPTER OF BRISTOL CATHEDRAL, 18 NOVEMBER 1542, THE MANOR, RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF HALBERTON LATE OF ST. AUGUSTINE'S ABBEY BRISTOL AND THE RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF BROADWOODWIDGER LATE OF FRITHELSTOCK PRIORY (L.P. xvii. 637: the grant also included property in Glos., Glamorgan, etc.)

fo. 20d. *Manor of Halberton*: Free rents, 16s 2d; customary rents, £14 4s 10½d; fines, heriots and other court profits, 11s 4d; pannage for pigs, 3s 4d; less fees of 13s 4d and 13s 4d to Baldwin Marrwod, bailiff and steward:—£14 9s ½d

fo. 21r. *Rectory of Halberton*: Farm of the tithes, leased on 8 December 1536 to Thomas Mudford clerk, Baldwin Marrwod, his wife Joan and Henry Marrwod for their lives, £33

fo. 14r. A summary of the property, including the above and also the rectory of Bridewedwiggan, £18, and concluding 'Summa . . . £649 8s 11d, inde in deductis ut in libero Mathei Coltehurst, £10 10s 5½d. Remanet clare £638 18s 5½d, addantur eidem corpori ad valanciam £30'

(A.O., Misc. Book 389⁴)

¹ This must be Kennick in the parish of Christow.

² The document is in a very bad state and the certificate has been deciphered only with the help of the patent roll.

³ The whole of the rate is in Rich's own hand.

⁴ Fos. 13 sqq. consist of a paper book, badly damaged, setting out the lands to be granted to the new cathedral at Bristol. Only those folios concerning Devon are included here.

32 To HUMPHREY COLLES OF BARTON, SOMERSET, 16 MARCH 1543,
PROPERTY IN THE PARISHES OF HIGH BRAY AND EAST BUCKLAND, LATE OF
PILTON PRIORY, IN THE PARISH OF GOODLEIGH LATE OF CANNINGTON
PRIORY, SOMERSET AND THE FRANCISCAN FRIARY EXETER (*L.P.* xviii,
pt. i. 196 (e, f, 5, 6 and 8): the grant also included property in Somerset)

mm. 18-19. Property in Somerset, £10 3s 6d

m. 20. *Godleygh*: Rents in the parish, 106s

Property in Somerset, £18 7s

Bray and Est Buckland: Farm of lands at Myddelcote, Northcote and Dybwell held by Sir Hugh Pollard, £4 - $\frac{1}{2}$ d

Grey Friary, Exeter: Farm of the site, with orchards, gardens, meadows, etc., 40s

Property in Somerset, £4 3s 4d

Certified by Mathew Colthurst
(A.O., Particulars for Grants 349¹)

Woods on the above, including:

Grey Friary, Exeter: 'Item aboute the scyet and demeanes of the seyd late pryory were growinge CCC elmes for the moste parte tymber which be for the moste parte nowe fallen by Master Hull fermor of the seyde late pryory by vertue of a bargayne and sale made to hym of the same by Sir Thomas Arundell knyght for the somme of £20 whych somme the seyd Sir Thomas haith knowleged to have receyvyd: therfore the seyd trees here not valuid'

Woods on eight tenements at Goodleigh: Sufficient only for repairs

Woods at Myddelcote in Estbuckland: 'A grove in Bromefeld called the Parke conteyneth x acres; a coppis called the Lytte Coppis adjoyninge to the Mylne with iii acres wast conteyneth vi acres; a hedgerowe on the north syde of the Mylne conteyneth ii acres':—18 ac., of which 3 are waste; 8 of 20 years' growth reserved for Sir Hugh Pollard; 2 ac. of 20 y.g., 26s 8d; 2 ac. of 4 y.g., 5s 4d; and 3 ac. of 6 y.g., 12s:—44s: The Spring of the wood: 3 ac. waste; 8 ac. reserved; 7 ac. at 8d, 4s 8d and at 20 years' purchase, £4 13s 4d:—£6 17s 4d

(A.O., Particulars for Grants, 304, m. 4²)

Immediately after the suppression of the friary at Exeter in 1538 Arundell farmed the site, etc., to Colles (R.A. 1538-9) but in 1541 a formal lease of the property was granted to John Hull of Larkebeare, Exeter, for 21 years at a rent of 40s (A.O. Misc. Book 214, fo. 83v.). Colles was still paying instalments of the purchase price in 1546 (A.O. Misc. Book 338, fo. 80) but meanwhile on 20-21 March 1543 he had obtained licences to alienate the friary to Hull, the property in Bray and East Buckland to Sir Hugh Pollard of King's Nympton and the property in Goodleigh to Anthony Acland (*L.P.* xviii, pt. i. 198). After Hull's death in 1549 his nephew and heir, also John, sold the friary property to another nephew, Mathew (D.R.O., Deeds Enrolled, roll ix, m. 3.).

¹ These membranes are bundled with particulars for a grant of property in other counties to Sir Arthur Darcy but they are almost certainly part of the missing particulars for Colles' grant.

² This certificate, too, has strayed into strange company. No rate has survived, but see Introd., pp. xxix—xxx.

33 To JOHN ST. LEGER, KING'S SERVANT, 10 JUNE 1543, THE SITE AND DEMESNE OF CANONSLEIGH PRIORY IN THE PARISH OF BURLESCOMBE AND THE PRIORY MANOR OF HOCKWORTHY, THE SITE AND DEMESNE OF TORRE ABBEY, THE MANORS OF CULLOMPTON LATE OF BUCKLAND ABBEY AND OF UPTON WEAVER OR HIGHER UPTON IN THE PARISH OF CULLOMPTON, LATE OF ST. NICHOLAS PRIORY EXETER (*L.P.* xviii, pt. i. 449: the grant also included a small amount of Cornish and non-monastic Devon property)

mm. 1-3. Cornish and non-monastic Devon items, lands £21 18s 1½d and advowsons, 144s

m. 4. *Site of Canonleigh priory with demesne in the parishes of Buscombe, Samforde Peverell, Holberton, Sodeworth¹, Holcombe Rogus and Uffecolomp:* Farm of the site with gardens, etc., called Knollandes, Pynkehill, Gollemore, Sellam, Pylond, Aybere, Estbroke, Middell Estebroke, Furlong, Longleigh, Marell, lez parke, Furlongmede, Polemede, Pylondmede, Posternemede, Marlemede, Shortehelmede, Wolles, Lewerdons, Sowdon and Pynslade and a close called Somersetshippen, all leased on 13 September 1539 for 21 years to Thomas de Soulemounte:—£12 – 18d (LMC) ‘pro Sellynger’²

Manor of Hockeforde in the parishes of Hockeworth, Uffecolomp, Samforde Peverell and Holberton: Customary rents, £11 17s 6d; farm of lands called Cowtishill, Yerlde, Stilesland, Brodeparke and Gastyarde, leased as above to Thomas de Soulemont, £4 13s 8d; court profits, fines, etc., 71s 11d:—£20 2s 1d

[*Manor of Canonleigh with land in Chillumyn:* Free rents, 38s 5d; customary rents, £12 2s 11d; customary rents in Chillumyn, 51s 11½d; court profits, etc., 63s 4d:—£19 16s 7½d]³

Site of Torr abbey with demesne in the parish of Torre Mowen: Farm of the site with gardens, etc., called Rowden, Wyndemyll Close, lez crofte, Franckebury, Saltemede, Westermede, Fletemede, Waldehill, Torre Gardyn, Barliston and Polemede, leased by the Crown to Sir Hugh Pollard for 21 years⁴, £7

mm. 5-6. *Manor of Colompton:* Free rents, 104s 6d; customary rents, £56 12s 11d; court profits, fines, etc., 109s 6d:—£67 6s 11d

Manor of Upton Wever in the parish of Colompton: Free rents, 31s 1d; customary rents, £25 18s 6d; court profits, 20s; less the fees of Robert Tooker, bailiff of Colompton, 66s 8d; [of John Edmond, tithe-man there, 20s;]⁵ [of Anthony Harvey esquire, steward, 26s 8d;]⁶ and of William Turnor bailiff of the manor of Upton Wever, 26s 8d:—(£23 16s 3d)

Certified by Mathew Colthurst

m. 7. An almost exact copy of the *valor* of the Canonsleigh property, with the addition of the rectories of Hockworthy, 60s and Burlescombe, £4 and property in Somerset, £4 5s; certified by Colthurst⁷

¹ This ‘parish’ has not been identified and the name itself is omitted from the letters patent.

² This marginal is repeated against every item except the manor of Canonleigh.

³ Crossed through.

⁴ See below, p. 27.

⁵ This must be a discarded certificate: mm. 4-6 are those which tally with the figures in the rate.

mm. 8-10. *Woods at Canonleigh*: [Canonleigh woode, 11 ac. 3 roods; Rokenold wood, 21 ac.; le Byrches, 8 ac.; le parke, 4 ac.; Estbroke, 8 ac.];¹ Poll Allers, including $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. waste, 6 ac.; 1 ac. in Southdowne; 3 roods in a grove at Westleygh cheppell and 5 ac. at Sowden Grange:—(6) $5\frac{1}{2}$ ac., of which 9 are waste; 7 ac. of 50 years' growth reserved to the farmer; 18 ac. of 60 y.g., £24; 21 ac. of 80 y.g., £31 10s and 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. of 100 y.g., £21:—£76 10s. Also 420 oaks and ashes, 'parte croppyd and pollyd' of 100 y.g., of which 200 reserved to the farmer and 15 tenants for repairs, 100 at 8d and 120 at 4d, 106s 8d. The Spring of 65 $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. at 3d p.a., 21s 10d and at 20 years' purchase, £21 16s 8d:—£103 13s 4d

Woods at Hockeforde: A grove of 2 ac. of 40 years' growth, held by Hugh Graunte, at 13s 4d, 26s 8d; 120 oaks and ashes on the demesne of 80 y.g. at 4d, 40s.; and the Spring of the wood, 2 ac. at 4d p.a., 8d and at 20 years' purchase, 13s 4d:—£4

Woods at Colhampton: Sufficient only for repairs

Woods at Torr Abbey: Walden Coppis, 4 ac. of 12 years' growth, reserved for the farmer; 370 elms of 100 years' growth, mostly 'croppyd and shred' by the farmer to repair the house, whereof 100 reserved for repairs and 270 at 6d, £6 15s; and 40 trees reserved to the farmer for hedgebote:—£6 15s

Woods at Upton Wever: Monkes wood, 12 ac., of which 2 are waste; Knowllege grove, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ac.; Cottes wood, including $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. waste, 2 ac. 1 rood:—16 ac. 3 roods, whereof 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. waste; 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. of 40 y.g., £4 2s 6d; 1 ac. 3 roods of 60 y.g., 52s 6d and 10 ac. of 80 y.g., £20:—£25 15s. Spring of the wood, 16 ac. 3 roods at 6d p.a., 8s 4d and at 20 years' purchase £8 7s 6d:—£34 2s 6d

:—£148 10s 10d Certified by William Cowper

mm. 11-14. Property in other counties to be surrendered in exchange.

mm. 15-18. (paper book, much damaged) RATE: 22 (April)² 1543, an exchange between the king and John Sellynger esquire: Summary of property to be surrendered by St. Leger, the total missing: Summary of property to be granted to St. Leger, as in mm. 3-6, £156 18s 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ d, 'wherof deducte for reprises, videlicet for the bailywykes of the manors of Columpton and Upton Wever, £4 13s 4d and for the kepyng of the parke of Idesleigh (late of the Marquis of Exeter), 60s, in toto £7 13s 4d. And so remayneth . . .³ tenthe, £14 18s 6d, and ther remayneth . . .⁴ £134 6s 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ d. The woodes of the premissis appoynted to Sellynger ar valued to be sold hac vice att £200'

Discharges, etc.

'The clere yerely valewe of the kynges landes appoynted unto the said Sellynger as before dothe appere is £134 6s 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ d, wherof deducte for the landes of the same Sellynger given to the kynges majestie in exchaunge, £119 5s 8d. And so the kynges landes dothe excede the landes of the said Sellynger £15 – 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ d, which after xx yeres purchase dothe amounte to the summe of £300 13s 9d. Adde therto for the kinges woodes valued to be sold hac vice £200 and then the hole summe is £500 13s 9d, wherof

¹ The MS. is torn and these details have been obtained from the patent roll.

² The month is illegible but the fact that the rate is signed by Rich alone and that the regnal year is 24 narrows the possibilities to April alone.

³ The document is torn but the missing words will be '£149 4s 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ d, wherof deducte for the'.

⁴ Another tear, but nothing essential is missing.

deducte for the woodes of the said Sellynger £324 4s. And then remaynethe £176 9s 9d, wherof deducte £60 which is allowid to the said Sellynger for the perquysites of his landes after 60s by yere, which ratid att xx yeres purchase dothe amounte to the summe aforesaid. And then remaynethe clere £116 9s 9d, to be paid in forme folowinge, that is to saye in hande £40 and at the feaste of All Seyntes next £76 9s 9d

(signed) Rychard Ryche'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1060)

Immediately after the surrender of Torre Abbey in 1539 the site and demesnes were farmed to Hugh Pollard of King's Nympton at a rent of £7 (R.A. 1538-9), but there is no record that this was ever formally confirmed for a term of 21 years as the auditor assumes. The purchase price was paid before March 1544 (A.O. Treas. Accts. 2B, i, m. 30) and St. Leger obtained a licence¹ to alienate the site and demesnes of Torre abbey to Sir Hugh Pollard (*L.P.* xix, pt. i. 283).

34 To WALTER SMYTH OF TOTNES, MERCHANT, 3 JULY 1543, THE MANORS OF GERSTON IN THE PARISH OF TOTNES AND UPTON IN THE PARISH OF BRIXHAM, LATE OF TOTNES PRIORY (L.P. xviii, pt. i. 527)

m. 3. *Manors of Garston and Totton:* Free rents 48s 10d; customary rents, and rents from tenants at will, £8 8s 8½d; rents from cottages with gardens in the town of Totnes, 22s 4d; rent from various pieces of land called Wynsland held by the heirs of Colton, 28s; rent from land at Lodeswell called Torre Prior held by John Scoos, 23s 8d; rent from a piece of land in Blackemore held by Elizabeth Barkeleigh, 10s; court profits, 12s 4d:—£15 13s 10½d

Manor of Bryxham alias Upton in Brixham: Free and customary rents, £11 11s 8d; court profits, 5s 10d:—£11 17s 6d

(LM) "There is no more landes in the places abovesaid apperteynyng to the said priory. The landes in the towne of Totton is of the valewe of 22s 4d as above is mencioned and not above by yere, to whiche apperteyneth no landes other than garthens"

"What commodities the tenautes there takith above thannuall rente I knowe not: parke, foreste, chace nor mancion place of the kynges grace there is none adionyng: there is thadvowsan of the vicarage of Totton wherof the kynges magestie is patron, howbeit the parsonage therof is yet in the kynges hand

per Mathiam Coltehirste auditorem'

'Penultimo die Maii anno regni regis Henrici VIII xxxv pro Smyth: The clere yerely value of the premyses is £27 11s 4½d. Inde pro decima 55s 2d, et remanet clare £24 16s 2½d, which rated at xxi yeres purchesse doth amounte to the somme of £521 – 4½d. Adde thereto for the woodes 6s 8d and then the hoole somme for the purchesse is £521 7s ½d, to be paide all in hand

'Memorandum the kyng must discharge hym of all incombraunces excepte leases and the rent byfore reservyd

¹ The letters patent were undated but were enrolled in 35 Henry VIII.

'Memorandum to reserve all advousons and patronages
 (signed) Richard Southwell John Williamz
 Thomas Moyle William Staunford
 Walter Hendle'

m. 2. *Woods at Garston and Totton and Bryxham:* 80 oaks of 80 years' growth, 60 of these reserved for housebote for the farmer and customary tenants and 20 at 4d, 6s 8d

Certified by William Cowper

m. 1. 'Memorandum that I Walter Smyth of Totneys in the county of Devon gentleman requyer to purchase of the kinges highnes by vertue of the kinges commission of sale the premisses beyng of the cler yerlie value of £27 11s 4½d, the tenth not deducted. In witnes whereof I have subscribed this bill with my hande and putto my seall the daie and yer in the said rate espcified

(signed) Water Smyth'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1019)

Smyth paid the purchase money on 26 June 1543 (Totnes Priory Deed 198, printed in Watkin, op. cit., p. 600—the receipt from the treasurer of the Augmentations).

35 TO RICHARD ANDREWS OF HAILES GLOS. AND NICHOLAS TEMPLE, 4 JULY 1543, LAND AT HALSTOCK IN THE PARISH OF OKEHAMPTON LATE OF TAVISTOCK ABBEY AND AT FORD IN THE PARISH OF WOLBOROUGH LATE OF TORRE ABBEY AND THE ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF EAST BUDLEIGH LATE OF POLSLOE PRIORY (*L.P.* xviii, pt. i. 529: the grant also included a large number of items in Warwicks., Glos., Salop., etc.)

m. 2. *Halstocke in the parish of Okehampton:* Rents, 2ls (LM) 'there is no more landes there perteynyng to the seid late monasterie'

Certified, with declarations, by Mathew Colthurst (LMC) 'pro Andrews'

m. 46. *Woods at Halstocke:* 80 lodes of underwood at 2d, 13s 4d

Certified by William Cowper

m. 15. *Part of the manor of Wolburrough:* (LM) 'quodquidem manerium non excedet valorem £40'

Rents from tenements in the hamlet of Forde held by Thomas Gaverock, but paid by John Gaverock, 10s; held by John Gaverock, 10s; by Nicholas Huchyn, 10s; by Richard Milward, 10s; by John Ilberd, 10s and by Gervase Ilberd, 10s:—60s

m. 53. *Woods at Forde:* Sufficient only for repairs

Certified by William Cowper

m. 44. 'Devon: Ex recordis domini nostri regis Henrici octavi curie sue Decimaru[m] ac Primitiarum extractus: Vicaria de Budleigh cum capella de Wydecombe Raleigh per annum clare valet £30 Xma inde, 60s Thomas Argall'

(The rate is missing)

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase property valued at £124 – 19d, signed on the dorse ‘per me Ricardum Androys’¹
 (A.O., Particulars for Grants 24²)

All but £100 of the total purchase price of £2403 5s 2d had been paid before March 1544 (A.O. Treas. Accts. 2B, i. m. 29). Andrews and Temple immediately re-sold the Devon property, obtaining licences to alienate the Ford and Halstock items to John Gaverock of Newton Abbot and Leonard Yeo of Heanton Satchville and of London, mercer, respectively (*L.P.* xviii, pt. i. 530-1). The original licence for the latter dated, 10 September, 1543, has survived (Totnes Priory Deed 199, calendared in Watkin, op. cit. p. 601) and also deeds of conveyance, that for Ford dated 20 July 1543 (D.R.O., Rolle MSS.) and that for Halstock, which was sold for £20, dated 20 October 1543 (Totnes Priory Deed 200, Watkin, op. cit.). The Halstock conveyance was enrolled at the court of Common Pleas (*C.P.* Plea Roll 1126, m. 5). The advowson of the vicarage of East Budleigh was sold on 20 July 1543 to Richard Duke for £30 (D.R.O., Rolle MSS.).

36 To RICHARD SAVERY OF TOTNES, MERCHANT, 8 JULY 1543, THE MANOR, RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF RATTERY, LATE OF ST. DOGMELL'S ABBEY, PEMBROKESHIRE (*L.P.* xviii, pt. i. 532)

m. 3. *Lordship of Rattre with the rectory of the church of St. Mary:* Farm of the manor and rectory, leased on 20 March 1537 for 21 years to John Manefee, £20

Certified, with declarations, by Edward Gostwyk

m. 4. *Woods at Rattre:* Wynterscomes coppice, 2 ac.; Hurcley coppice, 1 ac.; Comengrove, 2 ac. and Blakwell grove, 1 ac.:—6 ac., 3 of 6 years’ growth, 14s and 3 of 30 y.g., £3:—£3 14s. Spring of the wood, 6 ac. at 8d, 4s. and at 20 years’ purchase £4:—£7 14s

m. 2. RATE: 28 May 1543, for Richard Saverye: ‘The clere yerely value of ye premisses ys £20. Inde for the tenth 40s and remayneth the clere £18, which rated att xxiiii yeres purchase doth amounte to the somme of £432. Adde thereto for the woodes £7 14s and than the hole somme that the said Richard must paye ys £439 14s, to be payd all in hande. ‘Memorandum to except all advousons belonging to the premisses except thadvouson of the vicarage of Rattre aforsayd’³

Discharges, etc.

(signed) ‘Richard Ryche John Williamz Edward North
 Walter Hendle’

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase lands valued at £20, signed ‘per me Rychard Savery’

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 977)

The purchase money was paid before March 1544 (A.O. Treas. Accts. 2B, i. m. 30).

¹ The total purchase price was £2403 5s 2d, which suggests an average rate, allowing for the deduction of the tenth, of rather less than the standard rate of 20 years’ purchase.

² Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included here.

³ Note that there is no charge for the advowson.

37 TO JOHN AND WILLIAM GILES OF TOTNES, 18 JULY 1543, THE MANOR, RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF DEAN PRIOR, LATE OF PLYMPTON PRIORY AND THE ADVOWSON OF THE RECTORY OF ASHPRINGTON, LATE OF TOTNES PRIORY (*L.P.* xviii, pt. i, 540)

m. 3. *Manor of Deane Prior:* Free rents, 62s 4d; customary rents, £23 2s 9d; farm of demesne and land called Henyland, leased to Walter Tolchorde, £8 4s 10d; court profits, £4 6s 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ d; less the bailiff's fee, 20s, (c) 10s:—£38 6s 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ d

(LM) 'There be no more landes there belongyng to the same howse, per Mathiam Coltehirste'

Rectory of Deane Prior: Farm of tithes, etc., leased to Richard Drewes by the priory for a term of years £8 10s

'The ferme of the demaynes is better than the rent by estimacion £6 13s 4d. What commodities or profitz riseth of the customary holdes communibus annis the perquisites therof declareth. The ferme of the parsonage (or) what commodities be to be taken above thannual rent I knowe not.¹ Parkes, foreastes, chaces or chife mancion places of the kynges majestye these do not adjone. What fyne was given or what fyne wilbe geven at thexpiracon of the leases I knowe not per Mathiam Colthirste auditorem'

m. 2. *Woods at Deane Pryor:* Dene Pryor wood, 40 ac.; Narcombe coppice, 12 ac.:—52 ac., of which 10 are waste; 10 reserved to the farmer and copyhold tenants, 30 of 2 years' growth, 20s and 2 of 40 y.g., 26s 8d:—46s 8d. Spring of the wood: 10 ac. reserved for the tenants; 10 lying open and common; 32 ac. at 4d, 10s 8d and at 20 years' purchase, £10 13s 4d:—£13

Certified by William Cowper

m. 2d. Draft, in Rich's hand, of the rate as engrossed on m.4

m. 4. RATE: 4 May 1543, for John and William Gyles: 'The clere yerly value of the premisses amountith to £46 16s 8d. Inde pro Xma £4 13s 8d, et remanet clare £42 3s, which after xxv yeres purchase doth amounte to the summe of £1053 15s. Adde thereto for the woodes £13 and then the hole summe is £1066 15s, wherof to be paide in hande £600 and within iii monythes then next £466 15s. Add thereto for the advowson £29 – 20d² and the hole ys £1095 16s 8d, to be paid in hande £600 and within iii monethes £495 16s 8d. [Memorandum to reserve all mines of Tynne in the premisses]³'

Discharges, etc. Signed by Rich, Richard Southwell and Williams

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase lands valued at £46 16s 8d, signed 'By me Welyam Gyles'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 537)

The purchase money was paid before March 1544 (A.O. Treas. Accts. 2B, i, m. 31d.).

¹ It is not at all clear how this sentence should be punctuated.

² The certificate from the court of First Fruits is missing, but according to the *V.E.* (vol. II, p. 365) the annual value of the vicarage of Dean Prior was only £21.

³ Crossed through: all the figures in the rate and 'Add thereto for the advowson . . . £495 16s 8d' have been inserted later, almost certainly by Rich.

38 To RICHARD DUKE, CLERK OF THE COUNCIL OF THE COURT OF AUGMENTATIONS AND HIS BROTHER JOHN, 18 JULY 1543, THE MANOR AND THE RECTORY OF THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY OF DOTTON AND OTHER PROPERTY IN THE PARISH OF COLATON RALEIGH LATE OF DUNKESWELL ABBEY, AND TO RICHARD DUKE THE MANOR OF BUDLEIGH IN THE PARISH OF EAST BUDLEIGH LATE OF POLSLOE PRIORY (*L.P.* xviii, pt. i. 539)

m. 9. *Dotton alias Dodyngton with the chapel of the Blessed Virgin Mary:* Customary rents, £7 2s 8d; farm of the revenues of the chapel, leased on 20 July 1532 to William Stoforde, Beatrice his wife and their sons John and Walter for their lives, 20s; court profits, 13s 4d:—£8 16s
(LM) 'There be no more landes there'

Colaton: Rent of a meadow called Monkemeade held by Edward Slade by copy of court roll, 24s; rent of a cottage, land and a corn-mill held by Richard Oliver, 31s:—55s

Certified, with declarations, by Mathew Colthurst

m. 3. A note signed by Thomas Argall that there is no record at the court of First Fruits and Tenths of a rectory, vicarage or chantry called Docton in the deanery of Dunkeswell, but only of a chapel of Docton appropriated to Dunkeswell Abbey.

m. 5. *Budleigh:* Rent of a messuage with a mill, etc., £9 12s 3d; court profits, fines, etc., according to the book of the tenth, 5s¹:—£9 17s 3d
(LM) 'no more landes there apperteynyng to the sayd howse'

Certified, with declarations, by Mathew Colthurst

m. 2. *Woods at Dotton:* 100 oaks of 90 and 100 years' growth, 'usually cropyd by the tenauntes', 80 of these reserved to the tenants by ancient custom for their firebote, etc., and 20 at 4d, 6s 8d
Woods at Budleigh: Sufficient only for repairs

Certified by William Cowper

m. 4. RATE: 18 May 1543, for Richard Duke: 'The clere yerly value of the premysses is £21 8s 3d. Inde pro Xma 42s 10d. And so remayneth clere £19 5s 5d, which ratid att xxi yeres purchas amountith to the som of £404 13s 9d. Add thereto for the wodes 6s 8d and then the hole som is £405 – 5d, wherof to be paid in hand £205 – 5d and the resi-dewe within three monthes'

Discharges, etc.

Signed by North, Ric. Southwell, Moyle, Hendley and Stanford

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase lands valued at £21 8s 3d, signed 'per me Ricardum Duke'

mm. 6-8. 10-13. Certificates, rate and request for a sale of the rectories of Otterton and Harpford and property in other counties by Duke to the king²

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 396)

¹ This agrees with the *V.E.* (vol. II, p. 315).

² See above, Grant 8

Duke paid the second and last instalment of the purchase money on 31st March 1544 (A.O., Misc. Book 337, fo. lv.).

39 TO HENRY DENNIS, 3 AUGUST 1543, THE MANOR AND ADVOWSON OF THE RECTORY OF PETROCKSTOW AND A MESSUAGE IN THE PARISH OF NORTH BOVEY, ALL LATE OF BUCKFAST ABBEY (L.P. xviii, pt. ii. 54)

m. 2. *Manor of Petrockstow alias Padstowe*: Free and customary rents, £7 4s 6d; farm of the chief messuage, leased to Henry Dennis, 6ls 8d; court profits, 18s 10d:—£11 5s

(LM) 'No more landes ther perteynyng to the same howse'

Northbovy: Rent of property held by John Nauseworthie alias Kyndon, 10s

(LM) 'Ther is no more landes ther belongyng to the same howse'

'The answer to Mr. Chauncelor letter': Firste the foresaid manor is of no gretter value than is above mencioned. Item hit lieth nott nyne to any of the kynges graces forestes, chaces, parkes or howses which his highnes haith accesse or repare to att any tyme. Item what interest, terme or estate the fermors and tenants ther haith or what fyne or incombe wilbe given for any of the premisses I knowe nott. Item what patronages and advousions is ther the auditor of the firste frutes and tenthes can certifie. Item what woddes growth upon the premisses the surveyor can certifie

per Mathiam Coltehirste'

m. 4. *Woods at Petrockstow and Northbovy*: (Practically illegible due to fading) There follows a note that the chief messuage of Petrockstow had been leased by the abbot on 6 October 1536 to Dennis, his wife Alice and son Philip for their lives and then to their assigns for 99 years, together with the next presentation to the rectory, at a rent of 6ls 8d, which lease had been confirmed by the king's officers in Michaelmas term 1539

m. 3. RATE: 16 June 1543, for Henry Dennis: 'The clere yerely value of the premisses, £11 15s. Inde pro decima 23s 6d, et remanet clare £10 11s 6d, whiche rated at xxii yeres purchase amountyth to the some of £232 13s. Adde thereto for the woodes 100s. Adde thereto for thadvouson £18 - 2½d,¹ and so the hoole amounteth to £254 13s 2½d,² wherof £150 to be paide in hand and the rest within three monethes'

Discharges, etc. Signed by Rich, North, Hendley and 'Henry Bradshaw'

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase lands valued at £11 15s, signed 'per me Harr' Denys'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 366)

The purchase money was paid before March 1544 (A.O. Treas. Accts., 2B, i, m. 34d.) and within three weeks of the completion of his grant Dennis disposed of the property in North Bovey to John Southcott of Bovey Tracy (L.P. xviii, pt. ii. 55 and D.R.O., Deeds Enrolled, roll i, m. 38d.).

¹ The certificate from the court of First Fruits is missing but according to the V.E (vol. II, p. 353) the advowson was worth £17 - 2d.

² Note the error in calculation: the total should be £255 odd but it was repeated in its incorrect form in the letters patent and Dennis paid accordingly.

40 To RICHARD PARKER OF TAVISTOCK, 6 AUGUST 1543, THE MANOR OF LINCOMBE IN THE PARISH OF ILFRACOMBE LATE OF DUNKESWELL ABBEY, THE MANOR OF WEEK LANGFORD IN THE PARISH OF GERMANSWEEK, LATE OF FRITHELSTOCK PRIORY, THE MANOR OF MOOR IN THE PARISH OF BROADWOODWIDGER, LATE OF BUCKLAND PRIORY SOMERSET AND THE RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF NORTH MOLTON, LATE OF LILLESHALL ABBEY, SHROPSHIRE (*L.P.* xviii, pt. ii. 55: the grant also included property in Somerset)

m. 10. *Manor of Lyncombe in the parish of Hilfercombe*: Free rents, 28s 10½d; customary rents, £10 11s 6d; court profits, etc., 13s 4d; less the fee of David Hancocke bailiff, 13s 4d (c)6s 8d:—£12 7s ½d

'Memorandum that the premisses do not adjoyne nor lye nygh any of the kinges graces foreastes, parkes, chaces or howses wiche his highnes haith accesse or repare to att any tyme. Whatt fynes or incombe haith byn heretofore payed for any of the premisses I knowe nott. The kinges grace is patron of Bradford and Hilfraunce (Som.). Also I have delyvered no particulers of the premisses to no other person but the bearer hereof nor I knowe no other person dissirith to purchace the same. Also the kinges grace haith no other landes att the places above mencioned to my knowleage per me Mathiam Coltehirste auditorem'

m. 6. (LMC) 'pro Parker'

Manor of Wikelangforde in the parish of Brodewodewygier (sic): Free rents, 32s 1d; customary rents, 73s:—105s 1d

Certified, with declarations, by Mathew Colthurst

m. 5. (LMC) 'pro Parker'

Manor of Moremaleherbe in the parish of Brodewodewygier: Free rents, 10s 10d; customary rents, 64s 5½d:—75s 3½d

Certified, with declarations, by Mathew Colthurst

m. 7. *Rectory of Northmoulton*: Farm of all revenues except tithes of minerals ('Xmis omnium metallorum inventorum aut inveniendorum infra solum sive terras existentes infra parochia de Northmoulton . . . reservatis'), leased on 20th July 1532 to Thomas Parker and Benedict Rycharde, chaplain, for 40 years from 2nd September 1540, lessees to pay £17 6s 8d to the vicar of North Moulton and 66s 8d to the dean and chapter of Exeter:—£16

Certified, with declarations, beginning 'Pleasyth yt your master-shipp to be advertysed . . .' and including a note that no-one has asked for a certificate except Parker 'who hath brought your warraunte for the delyvery of the same', by Robert Burgoyne
'Memorandum pro boscis et subboscis'

mm. 8-9. Property in Somerset, £31 19s 6d

mm. 2-4. Woods on all the above property, sufficient in Devon only for repairs, except for 140 oaks and elms of 60 and 80 years' growth, 'parte tymber and parte cropped and shredde', 100 of these reserved to the farmer and tenants and 40 at 6d, 20s

Certified by William Cowper

m. 11. RATE: 6 July 1543, for Richard Parker: Summary of the property, with tenths deducted as follows: Lincombe, 24s 8½d; Wike Langford,

10s 6½d; Moremaleherbe, 7s 6½d and North Molton, 32s; leaving a total net value of £62 8s 2d, 'which ratid at xxiii yeres purchase amounth to the some of £1435 7s 10d. Adde thereto for the woodes 20s and so the hole is £1436 7s 10d,¹ to be paide halff in hand and the rest within three monethes'

Discharges, etc.

Signed by Rich, Williams, Ric. Southwell and Stanford

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, signed 'by me Rychard Parker'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 839)

The purchase money was paid before March 1544 (A.O. Treas. Acct. 2B, i, m. 35). In November 1543 Parker obtained licences to alienate the property as follows: the manor of Lincombe to his brother William Parker, the manors of Week Langford and More to George Rolle of Stevenstone and John his son—the conveyance, dated 10 December, was enrolled at the court of Common Pleas (C.P. plea roll 1125, m. 1d.)—and the rectory and advowson of the vicarage of North Molton to his eldest brother, John Parker of North Molton (L.P. xviii, pt. ii. 241).

41 TO THOMAS GOODWIN OF PLYMTREE AND LONDON, 26 AUGUST 1543, THE MANOR OF COKEPUTT AND OTHER PROPERTY IN THE PARISHES OF PLYMTREE AND PAYHEMBURY, LATE OF POLSLOE PRIORY, THE MANOR OF ASHCLYST IN THE PARISH OF BROAD CLYST, LATE OF TORRE ABBEY AND THE ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF PAYHEMBURY, LATE OF FORDE ABBEY (L.P. xviii, pt. ii. 58: the grant also included property in the counties of Middlesex, Essex, Derbyshire and Herts.)

m. 11. *Manor of Cockespiett in the parishes of Plymtry and Pahenbury*: Free rents, 2s 6d; customary rents, 46s 5½d; rent of a messuage leased on 16 October 1529 for their lives to John Salter, Thomasine his wife and their son John, 35s 4d; farm of the chief messuage, leased on 10 November 1538 for 90 years, if they live so long, to Thomas Marker, Elienor his wife and their son Henry, 46s 8d; court profits, 22s 6d:—£7 13s 5½d² (LMC) 'at xxii'

Manor of Aishecliste in the parish of Brodecliste: Free rents, 16s; customary rents, £7 16s; farm of the chief messuage called Ayshecliste Farm, with demesne called barton lands ('terris dominicalis vocatis Barton landes'), leased on 7 December 1529 for his life to William Adam, £4; court profits, 5s 5d; [less 6s 8d to the prebendary of Hayes]:—£12 17s 5d (LMC) 'at xxii'

¹ Note that no charge has been made for the advowson of North Molton vicarage. The lease of the rectory of North Molton, as confirmed and enrolled at the court of Augmentations by Parker and Richard on 4 February 1538 (A.O., Misc. Book 100, fo. 196v.), contained the interesting provision that the rent of £16 was to be paid on the feast of St. James the Apostle in the parish church of St. Nicholas in Bristol (a convenient half way house!) between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., but if not paid within six weeks after that date, then the lessees were to pay it as set out above, part to the vicar and part to the dean and chapter in two annual instalments 'to the use of the secondaries of the said church of St. Peter'.

² Note the mistake in calculation: this total should be £8 13s 5½d.

³ Crossed through with the words 'non allocatum'.

Certified, with declarations, including 'Moreover the manor of Aishecliste aforesaid was stayed for Sir Thomas Seymour knyghte before hys departure biyonde the see at his owne requeste', by Mathew Colthurst

m. 10. *Woods at Asheclyste*: 300 oaks of 100 years' growth, 'polled and cropped' and sufficient only for repairs, etc., for the farmer of the demesne, John (sic) Adam and eight tenants, and at *Cockespytt*: 'C short shrubbyd pollinge okes', 80 of these reserved to the tenants and 20 at 4d, 6s 8d

Certified by William Cowper

m. 3. 'xvii Junii anno xxxv
'Devon' *Payhembury vicaria per annum clare valet £18 5s*
Xma inde, 36s 6d Thomas Argall'

mm. 2, 4-9, 12 and 13. Property in Middlesex, etc., £16 5s 10d and woods, 20s

m. 2. (cont'd) RATE: 6 July 1543, for Thomas Godwyne: Summary of the property, part of which, including the manor of Cockespott, after deduction of the tenth, is rated at 21 years' purchase and the rest, including the manor of Aisheclyste, after deduction of tenth, at 22 years' purchase, making, with additions for woods, a total of £717 2s 7d. 'Adde thereto for the advowson of the vicarage of Pahemburye £18 5s and so the hole somme that the sayd Godwyn must paye for all the premysses ys £735 7s 7d, to be payd half in hand and the rest within three monethes'

Discharges, etc.

Signed by Moyle, North, Hendley and Stanford

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase (lands specified, with gross annual values), signed 'by me Thomas Godwyn'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 495)

Goodwin immediately obtained a licence to alienate the manor of Asheclyst to John Peter of Torbryan (*L.P.* xviii, p. ii. 59). The purchase money was paid before March 1544 (A.O. Treas. Acct. 2B. i, m. 36d.).

42 TO THOMAS GALE OF DARTMOUTH, 22 FEBRUARY 1544, THE MANOR OF KINGSWEAR, LATE OF TORRE ABBEY (*L.P.* xix, pt. i. 82)

m. 3. *Manor of Kyngeswere*: Free rents, 13s 11½d; customary rents, £4 7s 2d; court profits, 5s 8d; less bailiff's fee, 6s 8d, (c)3s 4d:— 103s 5½d

(LM) 'Thies customary tenantes be burgages and hathe no landes to the same other than garthyns'

Certified, with declarations, including 'the kynges majestie haith byn charched with decays and reparacons syns the said landes came unto his handes as hereafter foloweth, videlicet, in anno

xxi, 18s 11d; xxxii, . . .¹; xxxiii, 10s 10d and xxxiv, 10s 8d, as by the bokes of accompt of the sames yeres more playnly it may appere' and 'these particulers was made by Mr. Chancellors warraunt', by Mathew Colthurst

m. 2. *Woods at Kyngswere*: Sufficient only for repairs

m. 4. RATE: 8 June 1543, for Thomas Gale: 'The clere yerelye value of the premisses 103s 5½d. Inde pro decima 10s 4½d and so remanith clere £4 13s 1d, which rated after xx yerez purchace amountith to the somme of £93 - 20d, to be paide in hande'

Discharges, etc.

Signed by Rich, Richard Southwell, North, Williams, Hendley and Stanford and 'per me Thomam Gale'

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase lands valued at 103s 5½d, with a small seal, inscription illegible, on a tag which is slotted through the whole bundle.²
(A.O., Particulars for Grants 466)

The purchase money was paid before March 1544 (A.O. Treas. Acct. 2B. i. m. 38).

43 To JOHN EARL OF OXFORD AND DOROTHY HIS WIFE, 29 APRIL 1544,
THE MANOR OF THORNCOMBE, PART OF THE RECTORY, A RENT FROM AND
THE ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF THORNCOMBE, ALL LATE OF FORDE
ABBEY (L.P. xix, pt. i. 286: the grant also included property in Essex,
Suffolk, Wilts., Somerset and Dorset)

m. 16. *Manor of Thorcombe*: Free rents, 4ls; customary rents, £70 11s 5d; farm of the chief messuage, leased to Joan Heyboll widow, £6 4s 8d; pension from the vicar in accordance with a composition of 9 February 1239, £4; farm of part of the tithes of garb formerly held by Richard Pollard deceased, 40s; court profits, £10 10s; less the fee of John Chideley, bailiff for his life of the manors of Thorcombe, Tale, Countisbury, Lynton, Burstoke, Lyttell Windsor and Strete by a grant of 20 September 1535, 106s 8d, (c)53s 4d:—£92 13s 9d

m. 17. *Vicarage of Thorcombe*: valued on 20 August 1543, £15 18s 8d
Certified by Thomas Argall

mm. 18-20. [Valors of the manors of Turneworthe and Thorcombe, £15 - 11d; Tale and Pahembury, £23 7s 3d; Brent, £124 - 16½d and Willand, £18 3s 9d]³, certified by Mathew Colthurst with a note that particulars of the manor of Willand have been made also for Humfrey Cooles

m. 21. *Woods at Thorcombe*: Thorncome parke, 2 ac; Bawdyche wood, 5 ac.; Myddell wood, 4 ac.; Lyttell Herlescombe, 1 ac.; Great Herlescomb, 3 ac.; Myddell Herlescombe, 2 ac.; Harlescombe, held by John

¹ Illegible in the MS.

² Note that Gale's signature appears, presumably in error, on m. 4.

³ Crossed through.

Penney, 1 ac.; Wocombe wood, 9 ac.; Brodefelde, Hethfelde in Blackelande and Westlees, 1 ac.; 3 pieces of land held by Robert Heyball and Robert James, 1 ac.; Great and Lyttell Chetmore, 16 ac.; Pullacke moor, 1 ac.; Sudbaroughe wood, 1 ac.; all these growing 'by parcellles': 47 ac., whereof 1 ac. of 40 years' growth and 6 ac. of 100 y.g. reserved for repairs for 46 tenants; 10 ac. of 60 y.g., £11 13s 4d; 20 ac. of 80 y.g., £26 13s 4d; 10 ac. of 100 y.g., £16 13s 4d:—£55: Spring of the wood reserved to the tenants, nil *Woods at Willand*: £19 12s 6d
Certified by William Cowper

mm. 1-3. (paper book) RATE: 23 October 1543, an exchange between the king and the earl of Oxford: Lands to be surrendered to the king, £272 7s 8½d and woods, £514 4s 4d: Lands to be granted to the earl, including Thorncome, £363 6s 8½d, less for tenths of the monastic portion, including Thorncome, £28 16s 3d, leaving £334 10s 5½d, and woods, £916 8s 4d. 'And so the landes of the kynges majestie appoynted to the said erle doth excede the landes of the said erle appoynted to the kyng yerely £62 2s 8½d, which rated at a yerely rent after twentye yeres purches doth amounte to the somme of £1242 14s 2d.

'Memorandum the kynges woodes doth excede the woodes of the said erle £402 4s, and so the saide erle must paye aswell for the overplus of the landes as for the overplus of the woodes the somme of £1644 18s 2d'

Discharges, etc.

Further additions for advowsons, including Thornecombe, £15 18s 8d, the 'overplus' being £75 – 21½d, bringing the total price to £1719 19s 11½d, 'to be paid [in forme folowing, that ys to sey in hande £1319 19s 11d and at the xii day of . . .¹ £400]²

Rychard Ryche'

m. 8. 'Memorandum that I John erle of Oxforde requyre to have of the kinges highnes by way of purchas and exchange the premysses being of the clere yerely value as is abovesaid. In witnes whereof I have sealed and subscribed this bill with myne owne hande the daye and yere conteyned in the rate above expressid

Oxynford'
(A.O., Particulars for Grants 828³)

Oxford paid £935 16s 7½d on 24 April 1544 and £400 on 1 October 1545, but he still owed the rest, £384 3s 4d, at least as late as 1550 (A.O. Treas. Acct. 6, m. 68).

44 To JOHN BAKER AND EDMUND DANIEL, 23 MAY 1544, THE MANOR AND ADVOWSON OF THE RECTORY OF UPLYME, LATE OF GLASTONBURY ABBEY SOMERSET (L.P. xix, pt. i. 380: the grant also included an item in Somerset and non-monastic Devon property)

¹ The membrane is torn.

² Added in Rich's hand.

³ Only the membranes relating to Devon monastic lands have been included here: mm. 4-7, 9-15 and 22-46 contain valuations of the property in other counties to be granted to or surrendered by Oxford.

mm. 2-5, 7-8. Certificates of the Somerset and part of the non-monastic Devon items:—£34 16s 2½d, rated at 18 years' purchase, with woods, £17 3s 10d and advowson, £20 17s 7½d:—£664 12s 10½d

mm. 12, 10. Certificate of the manor, £4 9s 5d and rectory, £29 1s 3d, of Langtree (LM) 'pro Antone Denye'

m. 13. *Manor of Uplyme*: Customary rents, £23 – 11½d; farm of the demesne, held by copy of court roll by Thomas Swayne and his wife for their lives, 56s 8d; increased rent, 8d; new rent, 20d; court profits, 32s 1½d; less bailiff's fee, 23s 4d, (c) 11s 8d:—£26 19s 4½d

Certified, with declarations, including 'The premyses lyethe xx myles from Glastonbury or thereaboutes and one myle from the see' and 'the parsonage there ys worth £20 by yere by estymacion', by John Pepper

(LMC) 'pro Antone Denye'

m. 11. *Rectory of Uplyme*: valued, 28 February 1544, £20 8s 11d
Certified by Thomas Argall

m. 6. *Woods at Langtree*: 5s 4d; *at Uplyme*: Wolecomb wood, including 16 ac. waste, 20 ac.; on John Rede's tenement, 'by parcelles', 2 ac.; on Richard Swayne's tenement, 'by parcelles', 1 ac.:—23 ac., whereof 16 waste; 4 of 80 and 100 years' growth, 60s; 2 of 60 y.g., 40s and 1 of 40 y.g., 13s 4d:—113s 4d: Spring of the wood, herbage reserved to the tenants, nil

Certified by Robert Hennenge

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, signed 'per me Johannem Baker' and 'per me Edmundundum Danielem'

m. 9. REQUEST to purchase the manors of Langtree and Uplyme, valued together at £31 9s 9½d, signed as above

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 76¹)

Baker and Daniel immediately obtained a licence to alienate the manor of Uplyme and the advowson of the rectory to John Drake of Exmouth and John Drake of Musbury (*L.P.* xix, pt. i. 387).

¹ The particulars for this and the following grant have become somewhat confused, not due to subsequent bundling but to contemporary measures of economy. The explanation seems to be that one Anthony Denny entered into negotiations with the commissioners for the purchase of a large estate in Devon and Somerset, namely all the property comprising Grant 45, together with the manors, etc., of Langtree (late of the Marquis of Exeter) and Uplyme in Devon and Hemmington in Somerset. Certificates and rate were completed: viz. bundle 76, mm. 6, 12, 10 and 13 (above) bundle 458, mm. 2-14 (pp. 39-41) and bundle 197 (Somerset). But the grant to Denny was never actually made and the particulars, including the rate, were used for grants to other persons, namely Grants 44 and 45 and a grant of Hemmington to Richard Buckland and Humphrey Coplestone on 1 July 1544 (*L.P.* xix, pt. i. 616). In the case of Grant 44 further Somerset and non-monastic Devon property was added and was separately rated: bundle 76, mm. 2-5, 7-8. For the rate of the rest of this grant we have to turn to bundle 458, m. 14 (p. 40) and by analysing and re-arranging the figures contained therein we find that the manors of Langtree and Uplyme are rated at £109 16s and £512 8s 11d respectively and adding these to the £664 12s 10d of bundle 76, mm. 2-5, 7-8 we arrive at the figure of £1286 17s 10d in the letters patent. The two requests (mm. 1, 9) provide further evidence that Baker and Daniel's negotiations were carried out in two stages.

45 TO SIR JOHN FULFORD OF DUNSFORD AND HUMPHREY COLLES OF BARTON, SOMERSET, 11 JUNE 1544, THE MANOR OF MONKLEIGH, LATE OF MONTACUTE PRIORY SOMERSET, THE MANOR, RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF DUNSFORD, LATE OF CANONSLEIGH PRIORY, PROPERTY IN EXETER LATE OF ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL, AT COBLEY IN THE PARISH OF EAST WORLINGTON, LATE OF ST. NICHOLAS PRIORY EXETER AND AT WALLOVER IN THE PARISH OF CHALLACOMBE, LATE OF CLEEVE ABBEY SOMERSET AND THE MANOR AND ADVOWSON OF THE RECTORY OF DOWN ST. MARY, LATE OF BUCKFAST ABBEY (*L.P. xix, pt. i. 496:* the grant also included a small Somerset item)

m. 2. *Manor of Monkleigh in the parishes of Monkleigh and Littill Torgynton:* Free and customary rents, £21 11s 6½d, but because granted by the Crown on 26 August 1540 to James Coffyn esquire and Ann his wife, widow of Sir George St. Leger, for Ann's life:—nil¹

Certified, with declarations, including 'the kinges magestie is patron and givith the benefice ther', by Mathew Colthurst

m. 3. *Woods at Monkleigh:* Monkleigh wood, including 5 ac. waste, 60 ac.; Pettells coppice, including 3 ac. waste, 10 ac.; Radde coppice, 1 ac.:—71 ac., whereof 8 ac. waste; 12 ac. of 12 years' growth and 8 ac. of 14 y.g. reserved to Coffyn and three tenants; 1 ac. of 1 y.g., 6d; 1 ac. of 2 y.g., 12d; 1 ac. of 3 y.g., 18d; 22 ac. of 4 y.g., 44s; 1 ac. of 7 y.g., 3s 6d; 6 ac. of 12 y.g., 36s and 11 ac. of 14 y.g., £3 17s:—£8 3s 6d: Spring of the wood, 8 ac. waste, the herbage reserved to the farmer; 20 ac. also reserved and 43 ac. at 6d *per annum*, 21s 6d and at 20 years' purchase, £21 10s:—£29 13s 6d

Certified by William Cowper

m. 4. *Manor and Rectory of Dunesforde:* Free tenants, 15s; customary tenants, £12 18s 7d; farm of the tithes of garb, wool and lambs, etc., leased to John Alforde for a term of years, £9 13s 4d; court profits, fines, etc., £6 13s 4d:—£30 – 3d

Certified, with declarations, by Mathew Colthurst

m. 5. *Woods at Dunsford:* Dunsford wood, oaks of 60 and 80 years' growth, mostly 'cropped and shrude', 20 ac., whereof 5 ac. waste; 3 ac. reserved to the tenants; 12 ac. at 13s 4d, £8: Spring of the wood, 3 ac. reserved and 17 ac. not valued because the wood lies open and common for the tenants:—£8

Certified by William Cowper

m. 6. *Exeter:* Rent of two tenements or burgages in St. Laurence parish, held by Joan Waggott widow, 6s 4d

Certified, with declarations, including 'it is parcell of no manor ferme graunge or other heredytament of the kynges graces exceeding the clere yerely value of £40', by Mathew Colthurst

¹ See *Introd. p. xvii, n.* This valuation is an exact copy of the entry in the Receivers' Accounts for 1542-3. It has a more than usually elaborate heading stating that it is taken from the records of the court of Augmentations relating to the estates of Montacute priory. This is probably to be explained by the fact that, not being productive of current revenue, least of all of an irregular nature, the property does not appear in the Ministers' Accounts, the usual source of the auditor's information.

mm. 7-10. Property in Somerset, 24s 4d and woods, including those at Walworthy and Monkencobleigh, £2

m. 11. *Woods at Downe*: Downe wood, including 3 ac. waste, 8 ac.; 'in the close ys a grove', 3 ac.:—11 ac., whereof 3 ac. waste; 1 ac. of 40 years' growth and 3 ac. of 16 y.g. reserved to William Toker, farmer there; 2 ac. of 16 y.g., 16s and 2 ac. of 60 y.g., £4:—£4 16s: Spring of the wood reserved for the tenants

Certified by William Cowper

m. 12. *Down St. Mary rectory*: valued 3 February 1544, £12 13s 7d
Certified by Thomas Argall

m. 13. Property in Somerset, £4

Monkencobleigh: Rents, 21s 8d

[*Sandehill*: Rents, 35s]¹ and *Walworthye*: Rents, 8s

Manor of Downe: Free rents, 8s 8d; customary rents, £11 2s 3d; farm of a water mill held by John Anerye, 30s; farm of barton land leased to various tenants, 32s 4d; court profits, 26s 10d; less bailiff's fee, 13s 4d, (c)6s 8d:—£15 13s 5½d

[Further Somerset property, £8 18s 10d]¹

m. 14. RATE: [12 March 1544, for John Baker, Edward Danyell, Richard Buklond and Humphrey Copleston:]² 'Furste the manor of Langtre parcell of the late marquessez possessions, £4 9s 5d; Item the manor of Hemington parcell of the saide possessions, £29 10s 5½d. The summe total of the premisses is £33 19s 10½d, which rated att xviii yeres purchase doth amounte to the summe of £611 17s 9d. Adde thereto for the woodez £13 17s 6d. And adde thereto for the advowson of Langtre £29 – 15d and for the advowson of Hemington £13 14s 5½d and then the hole sume ys £668 10s 11½d

'Item the manor of Uplyme parcell of the possession of Glastonbury, £27 – 4½d. Inde pro decima 54s ½d, et remanet clare £24 6s 4d, which rated att xx yerez purchase doth amounte to the sume of £486 6s 8d. Adde thereto for the woodes 113s 4d. Adde also for the advowson of the same £20 8s 11d and then the hole ys £512 8s 11d

(LM) [Pro Johanne Fulford milite et Humfrido Cooles armigero]²

'Item certen londes ande tenementes parcell of the late hospitall of Saynt Jones in Brygewater, £4; item certen londes ande tenementes parcell of the priory of St. Nicholas in Exiter, 21s 8d; item a certen tenement with thappertenances lyinge in Wallerworth, 8s; the manor of Downe, £15 13s 5½d; Dunesforde manor with the parsonage, £30 – 3d; parcell of the manor of Northpeterton, 24s 4d; item certen tenementes in the citie of Exiter, 6s 4d. Summa £52 14s ½d. Inde pro Xma 105s 5d, et remanet clare £47 8s 7½d, which rated att xx yerez purchase doth amounte to the sume of £948 12s 1d. Adde thereto for the woodez £14 16s and for the advoweson of the parsonage of Downe £12 13s 4d³ and soe the hole summe is £976 – 17d

'The manor of Munckeley graunted to Jamez Coffyn and to Anne his wyef for terme of ther lyefves without anything paying for the same amountith to the summe of £21 11s 6d. Inde pro Xma 43s 2d, et remanet

¹ Crossed through.

² Added later in another hand.

³ No charge seems to have been made for the advowson of the vicarage of Dunsford, for which there is no certificate from the court of First Fruits.

clare £19 8s 4d, which rated att x yerez purchase doth amounte to the summe of £194 3s 4d. Adde thereto for the woodez £29 13s 6d and then the hole sume ys £223 16s 10d

'Memorandum the Xth to be paide after the deth of the saide Anne
'And then the hole summe that the saide Mr. Denny muste paye for all the premyses amountith to £2380 18s 1½d'

Discharges, etc.

'Memorandum the saide Mr. Denny muste have the advowsions of Langtree, Hemyngton, Uplyme and Downe'

Signed by St. John, Wriothesley and Richard Southwell

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, signed 'John Fulford' and 'Humfr' Colles'
(A.O., Particulars for Grants 458¹)

In February 1539 the Crown had leased the Cobley property for 21 years to Hugh Stucley of Affeton (A.O., Misc. Book 211, fo. 36). Fulford and Colles paid the purchase price in full on 2 June 1544 and just over a week later obtained licences to alienate Cobley to Hugh and Lewis Stucley and the manor of Monkleigh to James Coffin of Alwington (*L.P.* xix, pt. i, 506). Nearly a year later Colles sold Wallover to Humphrey Barro (*L.P.* xx, pt. i. 427 and P.R.O., C.P., Plea roll 1125, m. 11). In 1538 the abbot of Buckfast had granted the next presentation to the rectory of Down St. Mary to Henry Dennis (A.O. Misc. Book 96, fo. 216) and Dennis exercised this right in 1549.

46 To GEORGE HAYDON OF WOODBURY AND LONDON AND HUGH STUCLEY OF AFFETON, 14 JUNE 1544, THE RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF WITHERIDGE WITH PROPERTY IN THE PARISH, LATE OF CANNINGTON PRIORY SOMERSET AND LANDS CALLED RATCLIFFES AND 'SALTMEDE'² IN THE PARISHES OF BROAD CLYST AND CLYST ST. GEORGE RESPECTIVELY, LATE OF ST. NICHOLAS PRIORY EXETER (*L.P.* xix, pt. i. 497: the grant also included property in Sussex)

m. 2. *Rectory of Wytherrygge*: Farm of its revenues, leased on 20 May 1536 to Edward Rogers gentleman for 21 years, £7; rent of three cottages there, 42s 4d:—£9 2s 4d

Certified, with declarations, including 'it is percell of noe manor, graunge or other hereditament of the kynges graces excedyng the clere yerely value of £40', by Mathew Colthurst

m. 3. *Woods at Wytherrygge*: Sufficient only for repairs

Certified by William Cowper

mm. 4-5. Rent of a tenement in Rollecliss in the parish of Brodeclist held by Henry Germayne, 53s 4d; rent of a messuage called Salte-meade in the parish of Clyss St. George held by Thomas Hache, 40s:—£4 13s 4d

Certified, with declarations, including 'the kinges grace haith a parsonage ther called Brodeclyste to the yerely value of £47 3s 6d and other landes to the value of 113s 4d by the yere perteynyng to the same parsonage' by Mathew Colthurst

¹ See *supra*, p. 38 n., for the part played by 'Mr. Denny'. Ignoring that part of the rate (m. 14) which relates to other grants, the total of the part rated for Fulford and Colles is £1199 18s 3d, as in their letters patent.

² Probably the modern Marsh Barton and certainly the property known as Hunts Marsh or Saltmarsh in 1634 (*Place Names of Devon*, pt. II, p. 586).

RATE: 12 March 1544, for George Heydon gentleman [and Hugh Stucleye esquire]¹: 'The clere yerelye valowe of the ii tenementes . . . of the late priorie of Seynt Nicholas . . . ys £4 13s 4d. Inde pro Xma 9s 4d, et remanet clare £4 4s, which after the rate of xxi yeres purchace doth amounte to the some of £88 14s.² The clere yerelye valow of the parsonage of Witherigge with iii cotages . . . ys £9 2s 4d. Inde pro Xma 18s 3d, et remanet clare £8 4s 1d, which after the rate of xxiiii yeres purchace doth amounte to the somme of £196 18s. Adde thereto for the woodes, nil' There follows a rate for the Sussex property totalling £15 15s, 'and so the hole somme which the sayd George Heydon must paye for the purchace ys £301 7s, to be payd all in hand' Discharges, etc.

'Memorandum to reserve all advowsons excepte the vicarage of Witherigge³, the parsonage wherof ys before sold
(signed) William Sent John Thomas Wriothesley Richard Southwell'

m. 6. *Woods at Brodeclyste and Clyse St. George*: 100 oaks and elms of 60 and 80 years' growth, 60 reserved for timber and 30 at 4d, 10s

Certified by William Cowper

mm. 7-8. Property in Sussex, 16s 8d

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, signed 'per me Hugonem Stucley' and 'per me Georgium Haydon'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 556)

Haydon and Stucley immediately obtained licences to divide the property between themselves, Haydon to have the items in Broad Clyst and Clyst St. George and Stucley the rectory, etc., at Witheridge (*L.P.* xix, pt. i. 507). In January 1545 Haydon was licensed to alienate his share to Thomas Hunt, draper and alderman of Exeter (*L.P.* xx, pt. i. 59). The purchase price was paid before March 1545 (A.O. Treas. Acct. 2B, ii, m. 12d.).

47 TO EDMUND WALTER, CLERK OF THE PETTY BAG, 1 JULY 1544,
PROPERTY IN TOTNES, LATE OF BUCKFAST ABBEY (*L.P.* xix, pt. i. 614: the grant also included property in London and Somerset)

m. 6. *Tottenes*: Rent of two tenements with gardens held by Andrew Pellowe, 18s 4d; rent of half a messuage held by William Bogan, 5s:— 23s 4d

Certified, with declarations, including 'it ys parcell of the manor of Engleburne whiche is of the clere yerelye valew of £16', by Mathew Colthurst

m. 3. RATE: 13 June 1544, for Edmund Walter: Summary of part of the property, including the Totnes items, rated at 11 years' purchase. Other items rated separately bring the total price on this membrane to £145 3s 4d
Discharges, etc.

Signed by St. John, Rich and Richard Southwell

¹ Added later in another hand.

² Note the mistake in calculation: this should have been £88 4s.

³ No charge appears to have been made for the advowson of the vicarage of Witheridge.

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, signed¹ 'per me Edmundum Walter'
(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1178²)

Walter paid the whole of the purchase money for his grant, £330 6s 8d, on 29 June 1544 (A.O. Misc. Book 337, fo. 24).

48 To GEORGE ROLLE OF STEVENSTONE AND GEORGE HAYDON OF WOODBURY AND LONDON, 6 AUGUST 1544, THE RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF MOREBATH, LATE OF BARLINGH PRIORY SOMERSET AND LANDS IN THE PARISHES OF PARRACOMBE, ILFRACOMBE, ASHFORD, PILTON, MARWOOD, NORTH MOLTON AND GOODLEIGH, LATE OF PILTON PRIORY (*L.P.* xix, pt. ii. 70: the grant also included property in Cornwall and Dorset)

mm. 2-3. Property in Dorset, 46s 8d and wood, 15s

m. 4. *Property in the towns ('villis') and parishes of Highley³, Paracombe, Ilfarcombe, Aysheforde, Tytteshill⁴, Pilton, Merwoode, Northmolton, Goodleigh and Okeford:* Rents of two tenements in Highley called Meadeland and Highland held by Richolda Dovill widow, 19s 4d and 7 capons; a tenement in Highley called Blackemore held by William Hill, 4s and 2 capons; a tenement with a mill, a fishery, weirs and lands in Highley held by John Quycke, 9s 1d and 2 capons; two tenements in Paracombe, 6s 8d and 16d⁵ (LM) 'vacatorum quia soluta Ricardo Brokelsby'; land called Chillefen in Ilfarcombe held by Richard Gay, 10s and 6 capons; tenement in Aysheforde held by John Somer, 10s and 3 capons; tenement in Tittesell in the parish of Pilton held by John Marshe, 22s; tenement in Tittesell held by Emma Dyer, 6s 8d and 6 capons; tenement in Tittesell held by John Rogers, 10s; tenement in Merwoode called Lye held by Geoffrey Paty, 26s 8d; toft and garden and lands called Pagisparke under Westcotemyll in Merwoode held by Ellen Mayne, 6s; tenement called Milbroke in the parish of North Molton held by John Tooker, 16s 6d; lands called Praunceley in the parish of North Molton held by Bartholomew Staveley, 8s 6d; tenement in Godleigh called Lilleigh held by John Bray, 20s.; pasture or agistment called Gradthorne in Okeforde held by Henry How, 10s:— £9 6s 9d and 26 capons (LMC) 'All thes to be holden in socage by fealtie de Toriton Magna'

Certified, with declarations, including 'Theis tenementes above written be parcell of the rente of £69 whiche is reservyd opon a lease made to Richard Duke of the scyte of the said late pryory with all the possessions therunto belongyng for terme of xiiiij yeres yet to come not distyncte nor dyvyded in the said lease otherwyse than in the totall somme abovemencyoned savyng that the particuler sommes apparith in a rental and in an abstracte of their grauntes made at the particuler survey of the same as in the said rental or abstracte more playnely may appare', by Mathew Colthurst

¹ In a distinctly 'legal' hand.

² Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included here.

³ There is no parish of Highleigh but there is a place of that name in the parish of Parracombe.

⁴ Tutshill also is not a parish of itself but a part of the parish of Pilton.

⁵ With details as in Grant 51 below.

m. 5. *Woods at Highley etc.*: Highley wood, 16 ac. and another wood there, 9 ac.:—25 ac., 5 ac. of 12 years' growth and 5 ac. of 16 y.g. reserved to 3 tenants; 4 ac. of 12 y.g., 16s; 11 ac. of 16 y.g., 58s 8d:—£3 14s 8d: Spring of the wood, 10 ac. reserved and 15 ac. at 4d p.a., 5s and at 20 years' purchase, 100s: Also in the hedges, etc., 220 oaks and elms of 60 and 80 y.g., 'moste part usually cropped and shrude', 180 reserved to 12 tenants for repairs, including that of a mill, and 40 at 4d, 13s 4d:—£9 8s

Certified by William Cowper

mm. 6-7. *Rectory of Morebath*: Farm of tithes, etc., leased by the Crown on 13 March 1537 to Sir Hugh Paulet for 21 years, the advowson of the vicarage reserved to the king¹, £6

(LM) 'pro Georgio Rolles et Johanne Rolles filio suo'

Property in Cornwall, £19 16s 4d

Certified, with declarations, including 'the kinges grace is patron of the premisses', by Mathew Colthurst

m. 8. RATE: 16 July 1544, for George Rolle and George Haydon: Summary of the property, £37 5s 9d, 'wherof deducted for the tenthe 74s 7d. And so remayneth clere £33 11s 2d, whiche afstre the rate of xx yeres purchace dothe amounte to the somme of £671 3s 4d. Adde thereto for the woodes £10 3s and so the hole somme which the sayd George Rolle and George Heydon must paye for the purchace of all the premisses ys £681 6s 4d, wherof in hand £541 6s 4d and the rest at thannuncyacon of our Ladye nexte ensewing'

Discharges, etc.

(signed) John Baker Edward North Thomas Moyle

'Irrotulatur in Magno Libero per Johannem Hanbye'

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, signed 'by me George Haydon' and 'by me George Roll', with the remains of two seals on two tags.

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 946)

In December 1536 the king had leased the site and all the revenues of Pilton priory to Richard Duke, clerk to the court of Augmentations, for 21 years at a rent of £73 12s 6d (A.O. Misc. Book 209, fo. 18v.). Duke subsequently transferred his lease to George Rolle of Stevenstone who, in May 1546, sought to have his rent reduced on the grounds that his profits had been reduced by the taking down of the shrine at Pilton (A.O. Misc. Book 104, fo. 83). By that time he had purchased considerable portions of the estate himself (see also Grants 51 and 72) and was paying less rent accordingly. He and Haydon paid the purchase money in two instalments, on 30 July 1544 and 22 April 1545 (A.O. Misc. Books 337, fo. 24 and 338, fo. 10). They quickly began to divide up and sell the property, mostly to the tenants or to local people. To John Downe of Pilton, husbandman, they sold the three messuages in Tutshill of the total value of 38s 8d. These had cost them under £35 but Downe paid £80, as well as the annual rent of 4s to the king (C.P., Plea roll 1123, m. 16d.). The tenement called Lilly, bought for £18, they sold on 20 September to William Downe of Pilton for £28 (ibid. 1126, m. 10). On 28 November William Trent of Ottery St. Mary bought lands in Ashford, Ilfracombe and Marwood and 4s quit rent in Pilton (ibid. m. 17d.). On 4 October 1548 John Zelly of Pilton, merchant, bought one of the messuages in East Ashford from Rolle (ibid. 1138, m. 3) and as late as 1549-50 members of the Downe family were still buying portions of the priory estate from him (ibid. 1141, m. 13 and 1146, m. 2). The rectory and advowson of the vicarage of Morebath had been disposed of as early as 30 September 1544 to John Tristram of Bampton for £124, a profit of 15 per cent. (L.P. xix, pt. ii. 87 and C.P., Plea roll 1123, m. 20).

¹ The advowson of Morebath vicarage was included in the letters patent but no charge appears to have been made for it. In 1528, however, the prior of Barlinch had granted the next presentation to Humphrey Wingfield (A.O. Misc. Book 95, fo. 230v.).

49 To WILLIAM RIGGS AND LEONARD BROWN, 17 AUGUST 1544,
PROPERTY IN THE PARISHES OF HIGHWEEK AND BUCKLAND IN THE MOOR
AND IN WIDECOMBE IN THE MOOR, PART OF THE MANOR OF WOLBOROUGH,
LATE OF TORRE ABBEY (*L.P.* xix, pt. ii. 72: the grant also included
property in Lincs., Hunts., Dorset, etc.)

m. 24. *Part of the manor of Wulborrough:* Copyhold rents of a tenement called Maynebow in the parish of Highweke held by John Leyker¹, 13s 4d; of another in Buckland in le More held by Alice Berde, 6s 8d; of another in Wydecombe held by William Trende, 6s 8d; court profits, fines, etc., 4s:—30s 8d

Certified, with declarations, including ‘it is parcell of the manor of Wulborrough forsaid whiche is of the yerely value of £35 16s 5d’, by Mathew Colthurst

m. 25. *Woods at Maybow etc.:* Sufficient only for repairs

RATE: 19 June 1544, for William Rygges: Summary of part of the property, including ‘the manor of Wolborowe, 30s 8d’, £42 14s 6½d. Inde pro Xma £4 5s 6d, et remanet clare £38 9s ½d, whiche ratydt att xx yeres purchasse doythe amounte to the somme of £769 – 10d. Adde thereto for the woodes £13 – 8d and then the hole ys £782 7s 6d, to be paid all in hand’

Discharges, etc.

Signed by North, St. John, Moyle, Rich and Richard Southwell and enrolled by Bolland

m. 1. ‘This byll made the xxvi daye of July in the xxxvi yere of the reigne of our sovereigne lord Henry the eight by the grace of God king of England Fraunce and Irelond defender of the faythe and in earthe supreme heade of the churche of Englond and Irelond, wyttnes-sithe that we William Rygges gentleman and Leonard Browne desirith to purchasse of the kinges majestie all these parcelles hereunto annexed amountyng to the clere yerely valewe of threscore and one poundes thurtene shillinges nyne pence halffie penny sterleng, the tenthe thereof not deducted. In wyttesse whereof to this presens subscrybyd with our handes we have putto our seals the daye and yere above wrytten
(signed) Per me Willelmum Rygges Per me Leonardum Browne’
Remains of a seal, impression illegible, on a tag.

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 936²)

No conveyance has been traced but John Gaverock was paying the rent reserved on the portion of the manor of Wolborough in 1558-9 and it seems likely that he had bought it and joined it to his other considerable property in and around Newton Abbot.

50 To SIR PHILIP AND ARTHUR CHAMPERNON OF MODBURY, 19 AUGUST 1544, THE MANOR OF MARISTOW IN THE PARISH OF TAMERTON FOLIOT, LATE OF PLYMPTON PRIORY (*L.P.* xix, pt. ii. 73)

¹ On m. 25 (Woods) he is called John le Caroe.

² Only those membranes relating to Devon have been included here: the rest of the property, separately valued and rated, brings the total purchase price to £1127 19s 7d, of which the Devon portion accounts for £27 12s.

m. 2. *Manor of Martynstow alias Maristowe*: Free rents, 31s 9d; customary rents, 79s 6d; farm of the grange and chief mansion, with demesne land, buildings and garden, leased at Michaelmas 1537 to Thomas Whitehedd for 40 years, 113s 4d; court profits, etc., 12s 9½d:—£11 17s 4½d

(LM) 'The kynges grace hath no more landes there appertenynge to the late pryory'

Certified, with declarations, including 'The particulars of the same were delyvered to Humfrey Colles gentleman by Mr Chauncellors warraunte', by Mathew Colthurst

RATE: August (sic),¹ for Sir Philip Champernon: 'The clere yerelye valow of the premisses ys £11 17s 4½d. Inde pro Xma 23s, et remanet clare £10 13s 7½d,² which after the rate of xx yerez purchase dothe amounte to the somme of £213 12s 6d. Adde therto for the woodes £41 19s and so the hole somme ys £255 11s 6d, to be paid in hand' Discharges etc.

'Memorandum to reserve unto the kynges highnes all the tymbre growing [opon the aforesaid xxi acres of woodes]³ opone the woode called Esthaler parke with libertie for his graces officers to felle and carye the same from tyme to tyme thorough the groundes aforesaid'

Signed by North and Moyle and enrolled by Hanby

m. 3. *Woods at Merstow*: Scorpe Clyff coppice, including 1 acre waste, 16 ac.; Okerydge coppice, 6 ac.; Westwood, including 10 ac. waste, 26 ac.; Hyles wood, 3 ac.; Byckam grove, including 2 ac. waste, 5 ac.; Thynwood coppice, 2 ac.; Martyns wood, including 2 ac. waste, 4 ac.; Okeryde wood, including 4 ac. waste, 11 ac.:—73 ac., 'wherof ys waste and woodland dystroyd with falling of a great nomber of trees for the kinges majesties affayres in those partyes', xix ac.; 6 ac. of 10 years' growth and 2 ac. of 40 y.g. reserved to Thomas Whytched and five tenants; 3 ac. of 6 y.g., 9s; 15 ac. of 8 y.g., £3; 5 ac. of 16 y.g., 40s.; 21 ac. of 40 y.g., £21 and 2 ac. of 60 y.g., £3:—£29 9s: The Spring of the wood, 8 ac. reserved; 40 ac. part waste and the rest old wood, growing 'by parcelles', the farmer having the herbage and 25 ac. at 6d p.a., 12s 6d and at 20 years' purchase £12 10s:—£41 19s

'Memorandum ther is within the seyd mannor another wood called Esthalles parke wood wherin ys miche tymber growing whych must be reserved in the letters patentes for to repayre the landes remayning in the kinges magesties handes and possessions in those partyes where hys highnes hath nomore woodes wherin growtheth any tymber but only that

Examinatur per me David Clayton, deputatem Willelmi Cowper'

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 14 August 1544 but lacking signatures
(A.O., Particulars for Grants 257)

According to a copy of the indenture, the mansion, etc. at Maristow was leased to Whitehead and Richard Edcombe and they had paid a fine of £91 5s 3½d (Exeter City Library, Deeds and Documents (Oliver's Transcriptions) 22899). The purchase money was paid in full on 12 July 1544 (A.O., Misc. Book 337, fo. 41v.). On 4 May 1549 Arthur Champernon sold the wood and underwood on the manor for £109 to John

¹ The membrane is badly decayed in places, as for example here where the day of the month is quite illegible.

² Note error in calculation: this should be £10 14s 7½d.

³ Crossed through.

Staceye of Bere Ferrers, yeoman, Thomas and John Rider of Tamerton Foliot and Lawrence Stephen of Bere Ferrers, husbandmen (Plymouth City Library, Roborough Documents 197), and a year later he obtained a licence to alienate the manor itself to John Slanning steward of the Inner Temple and his wife Elizabeth (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, iii. 359). But in 1554 Champernon was said to be 6 years (£17 9s 10½d) in arrears with his rent.

51 To RICHARD BROKYSBIE OF GLENTWORTH, LINCS. AND JOHN DYON OF LINCOLN, 20 AUGUST 1544, PROPERTY IN THE PARISH OF PARRACOMBE, LATE OF PILTON PRIORY (L.P. xix, pt. ii. 74: the grant also included a large collection of properties in Notts., Lincs., and London)

m. 30. *Paracombe*: Rent of a tenement in Southill with appurtenances, including common of pasture on the hill ('super montem') between Hollewall and Roughley, now or lately held by John Thorne in the right of his wife Joan, 6s 8d; of a tenement called Westhollewell now or lately held by Joan Panter, 16d:—8s.

Certified, with declarations, including 'The particulers here with other thynges was delyvered to George Rowles by vertue of Mr Chauncelors warrant to me direcked', by Mathew Colthurst

m. 29. *Woods at Paracombe*: Sufficient only for repairs

m. 25. RATE: 6 May 1544, for Richard Brokysbye: A number of properties, separately rated, including 'certeyne landes and tenementes parcell of Pilton, 8s, whiche rated at xx yeres purchase amontith to £8. (LM) A tenure in socage'

Discharges, etc.

(signed) Thomas Wriothesley Rychard Ryche Ric. Southwell

Robert Southwell Edward North

'Irrotulatur in magno libero per Bolland'

(No request)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 180¹)

The purchase money was paid in two instalments, £500 on 20 July and £438 6s 1½d on 22 August 1544 (A.O. Misc. Book 337, fo. 45v.). Brokysby and Dyon disposed of the Parracombe property on 17 October to George Rolle of Stevenstone, apparently for the same money as they had given for it (C.P., Plea roll 1125, m. 9d.). On 1 September 1547 the Southill portion was sold to Walter Thorne for an unspecified sum (C.P., Plea roll 1134, m. 11).

52 To THOMAS GOODWIN OF PLYMTREE AND LONDON, 26 SEPTEMBER 1544, THE MANOR OF TALE AND PAYHEMBURY LATE OF FORDE ABBEY, THE MANOR OF SHAUGH LATE OF PLYMPTON PRIORY AND PROPERTY IN THE PARISH OF MOLLAND AND AT MORETON IN THE PARISH OF BIDEFORD LATE OF HARTLAND ABBEY (L.P. xix, pt. ii. 192: the grant also included property in London, Somerset, Dorset, Lincs. and Sussex.)

¹ Only the membranes relating to Devon are included here: the rest of the property, separately valued and rated, brings the total purchase price to £938 6s. ½d.

m. 4. *Manor of Tale and Pahembury in the parishes of Pahembury, Plymtry and Colompton*: Free rents, from the heirs of the earl of Oxford, the heirs of Wilsforde, the heirs of Hutesfelde, the heirs of Sir Thomas Stukeley and the heirs of Ermyngeaton, 72s; customary, copyhold and leasehold rents, £17 17s 7d; court profits, fines, etc., 19s 4d:—£22 8s 11d
 (LM) 'Nota that the bailief hath a fee of 106s 8d by the yere for the gatheryng of this manor and dyvers other apperteynyng to the said late monastery'

'Examinatur per Radulfum Lambe deputatem Mathei Colthurste auditorem ibidem'

(c) 'Memorandum that the commyssioners have assygnyd 8s 11d to be deductyd for the bayllyffes fee and over remayneth £22'

m. 5. *Manor of Sheagh in the parish of Sheagh*: Free and customary rents, £7 9s 5d; court profits, 12s 6d:—£8 23d

Molland: Farm of a tenement called Abbottes in the parish of Molland alias Batters Molland held by Anthony Deye, 30s

Bedyforde: Rent of a tenement in Moore alias Mooretowne now or lately held by Richard Penhorewoode, 26s 8d

Property in Somerset, 67s

mm. 7-8. *Woods at Tale and Pahembury*: Tale wood, 50 ac.: whereof 20 waste; 8 of 10 years' growth reserved to four farmers; 3 of 5 y.g., 7s 6d; 4 of 6 y.g., 12s; 3 of 8 y.g., 12s; 6 of 10 y.g., 30s and 6 of 12 y.g., 36s: Spring of the wood, 8 ac. reserved; 20 waste and the herbage let to the tenants; 22 at 4d, 7s 4d and at 20 years' purchase, £7 6s 8d: Also 200 oaks, 140 of 40 and 50 years' growth and 60 of 60 and 80 y.g.; whereof 100 reserved for repairs and 100 at 4d, 33s 4d: at Sheagh, etc.: 60 oaks, 6s 8d:—£14 4s 2d

Certified by David Clayton

m. 8d. RATE:¹ August 1544, for Thomas Goodwyn: The Devon property, together with some of the rest, after deduction of the tenth, rated at 20 years' purchase, £959 9s 2d, 'wherof in hand £559 9s 2d, at Crystmas next £100, at Midsomer £100 and £200, the rest, at Lamesse next' Discharges, etc.

Signed by Baker, North and Robert Southwell and enrolled by Hanby

m. 2. REQUEST to purchase, dated 19 September 1544 and signed 'by me Thomas Godwyn'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 496²)

Goodwin paid £722 2s 2d on 16 September 1544, £100 on 1 January 1545, £100 on 22 January 1546 (A.O. Misc. Books 337, fos. 56, 80 and 338, fo. 80) and £50 on 7 February 1550, but was then still owing £150 - 4d (A.O. Treas. Acct. 6, m. 35). Within three weeks of the completion of his grant, however, Goodwin had sold the property at Bideford, described as a messuage and tenement at Mort alias Mort Towne, for £26 13s 4d to Ralph Lambe of the court of Augmentations, who re-sold it within a few days to Phillipa Mongey of Bickington for £42 (Hartland Abbey Documents, DB, 96 and 99). In March 1545 Goodwin was licensed to dispose of the manor of Shaugh to John Slanning, steward of the Inner Temple, and Elizabeth his wife (*L.P. xx*, pt. i. 228).

¹ The first few lines are almost illegible.

² Only the membranes relating to Devon are included here: the rest of the property, valued and rated separately, brings the total purchase price to £1122 2s 6d, of which the Devon portion is £612 4s 2d.

53 To JOHN POPE OF LONDON AND ANTHONY FOSTER, 26 SEPTEMBER 1544, TWO MESSUAGES IN EXETER LATE OF ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL (*L.P.* xix, pt. ii. 190: the grant included a large number of properties in London, Glos., etc.)

There are no particulars relating to this grant.

54 To JOHN SOUTHCOT OF BODMIN AND JOHN TREGONWELL OF MIDDLETON, DORSET, 24 OCTOBER 1544, PROPERTY AT INDIO AND AT ULLACOMBE IN THE PARISH OF BOVEY TRACEY, LATE OF ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL, BRIDGWATER, SOMERSET (*L.P.* xix, pt. ii. 318: the grant also included property in Dorset and non-monastic Devon items.)

m. 6. Property in Dorset, £2 6s 8d

Parish of Bovey Tracey: Rent of a messuage in Yondeyoe leased on 15 July 1531 to John Southcote, his wife Joan and John's heirs for ever, 26s 8d; rent of a cottage in Owlecombe held by Thomas Underhay, 5s

Property in Dorset, 8s

Certified, with declarations, including a note that all these are 'quyllettes and parcell of no manors' and 'I can fynde by no re-corde that the rent (at Indio) was at any time more than ys aboveseyd', by Ralph Lamb

m. 7. *Woods at Bovey Tracey:* Sufficient only for repairs

m. 7d. RATE: 13 September 1544 for John Southcott and John Tregonwell: Summary of the property, including the above, (m) 'in socage' £43 8s 4d. 'Inde pro Xma ut supra 38s. Et remanet clare £41 10s 4d, which rated at xx yerez purchace dothe amounte to the somme of £830 6s 8d. Adde thereto for the woodes £4 5s 2d and for thadvowson of the parsonage . . . (etc.) . . . and so the hole somme for the purchace of all the premisses ys £843 10s 10d, wherof in hand £358 5s 2d, the fyrst daye of Januarie nexte £120, at Our Ladye Daye nexte £112 12s 4d, at Whitsontye nexte £100, at Midsomer nexte £75 13s 4d and at Michelmas then next folowing the rest being £77'

Discharges, etc. Signed by North and Moyle and certified and enrolled by John Hanbye

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 25 October 1544 and signed 'per me Jo. Tregonwell' and 'per me Johannem Southcot', with the remains of seals on tags.

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1138¹)

55 To GEORGE KEYNSHAM OF BRIXTON, 9 DECEMBER 1544, PROPERTY AT COMBE IN THE PARISH OF PLYMSTOCK, LATE OF PLYMPTON PRIORY (*L.P.* xix, pt. ii. 473: the grant also included property in Cambridgeshire)

¹ Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included.

m. 2. *Parish of Plymstocke*: Rent of a farm called Comb Prior leased to John Blake, Alice his wife and John and Christopher their sons for their lives, 3 May 1536, tenants to do repairs, £6 and of a mansion house called Lower Combe with an orchard, garden, dovecote, woods, groves and 'lez Quarries', 10s:—£6 10s

[Farm of the rectories at the chapels of Wembury, leased to John Ryder for 21 years at Michaelmas 1538, £40 13s 4d; of Sheagh, leased to Hugh Forster for 25 years on 1 October 1538, £20; of Sandeforde Spyne, leased to Thomas Whitehedd for 25 years at Michaelmas 1538, £9 6s 8d; less in stipends for chaplains of the above, respectively, £6 13s 4d; £6 13s 4d and £6]¹

Certified, with declarations, including 'for the said ferme of £6 by the yere the laste fyne therof was £20, also the partyculers of the said ferme and the parcell of 10s next unto yt was delyverde to Henscote by force of Mr Chauncelors warraunte datid the xv of October laste', by Ralph Lamb

RATE: 29 October 1544, for George Keynsham, gentleman: 'The yerelye valowe of one ferme called Comb Ferme with a mancion called Lower Combe parcell of the possessions of the late monasterie of Plympton ys £6 10s. Inde pro Xma 13s et remanet clare 117s, which rated at xx yerez purchace ys £117. Adde therto for the woodes 34s and so the hole somme is £118 14s, to be payd all in hand'

Discharges, etc.

Signed by North and Moyle and enrolled by John Hanby

m. 3. *Woods at Combe Prior*: Combe Pryor grove, with hedgerows, 7 ac., wherof 5 ac. of 16 years' growth reserved to John Blake; 1 ac. of 8 y.g., 4s; 1 ac. of 20 y.g., 10s:—14s: Spring of the wood, 5 ac. reserved and 2 ac. at 6d. p.a., 12d and at 20 years' purchase, 20s:—34s

Certified by David Clayton

mm. 4-5. Property in Cambridgeshire, £7 – 4d, rated on 10 October 1544 for John Hacher M.D. at £129 16s 4d

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase lands valued at £14 3s 8d, dated 29 October 1544 and signed 'per me George Keynsham'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 657)

Keynsham paid £118 14s on 21 November 1544 (A.O. Misc. Book 337, fo. 73). In July 1546 he obtained a licence to alienate the property in Plymstock to John Blake sen. (L.P. xxi, pt. i. 693).

56 To JOHN POPE OF LONDON, 8 FEBRUARY 1545, PROPERTY AT CREMILL IN THE PARISH OF MAKER, LATE OF PLYMPTON PRIORY (L.P. xx, pt. i. 123: the grant included a very large number of small items in many counties from Cornwall to Yorks.)

mm. 2-4. Property in Cornwall, £14 7s 8d

¹ Crossed through.

mm. 5-6. *Parish of Maker*: Rent of a tenement in Cremyll, leased in June 1512 to Sir Peter Eggecombe, Joan his wife and his son Richard for their lives, 43s 4d

Certified by Ralph Lamb

RATE: 13 December 1544, for William Pridder: Cornish property, less tenth, at 22 years' purchase, £205 11s 3d. Tithe of fish (Cornwall), £4 and Devon item:—‘Summa £6 3s 4d. Inde pro decima 12s 4d, et remanet clare 111s, which afstre the rate of xx yeris purchace ys £111. Bosci, nil’. A further £11 3s 4d for a Cornish advowson brings the total rated here to £327 14s 7d, ‘to be payd in hand’

Discharges, etc. Signed by Robert Southwell and North and enrolled by John Hanby

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 10 February 1545 and signed ‘per me Johannem Pope’

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 874¹)

m. 1. *Woods at Cremyll*: Sufficient only for repairs

Certified by David Clayton

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 883)

Eleven days later Pope obtained a licence to alienate the Devon item to Sir Richard Edgecombe (*L.P.* xx, pt. i. 129). The conveyance was dated 21 February (*C.P.*, Plea roll 1125, m. 15).

57 To ALEXANDER POPHAM AND WILLIAM HALLEY, 16 FEBRUARY 1545, THE MANORS OF BODMISCOMBE IN THE PARISH OF UFFCULME AND COVE IN THE PARISH OF TIVERTON AND THE ADVOWSONS OF THE RECTORIES OF BRENDON AND CLEYHANGER, ALL LATE OF THE PRECEPTORY OF BUCKLAND, SOMERSET AND THE MANOR OF CLAYHANGER, LATE OF TEMPLECOMBE PRECEPTORY, SOMERSET (*L.P.* xx, pt. i. 125: the grant also included extensive property in Somerset)

m. 2. *Site and estates of Buckland Priors in Devon and Somerset, including the manors of Bodmecombe and Cove*: Farm of the property, leased by the prior of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem on 24 April 1540 for 50 years to William Halley, £34; less reprises of 40s 10d, including 18d due to the manor of Axmynster late of Newnham Abbey and 30s to the manor of Dunxwell late of Dunxwell Abbey:—£31 19s 2d

Certified, with declarations, by William Rygges

m. 5. *Rectory of Brendon*: £9 4s² Certified by Thomas Argall

m. 6. *Woods in Devon and Somerset*: £42 5s Certified by David Clayton

mm. 4, 7-8. Further Somerset property, 15s and advowsons £119 – 5½d and £9 18s 2d

¹ Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included here: the total purchase price was £1575 13s 8d, of which the Devon portion was £39.

² Details as in the *V.E.*, vol. I, p. 341.

m. 3. RATE: 13 December 1544, for William Halley of Buckland, Somerset, gentleman: Summary of the property in m. 2, £31 19s 2d. 'Inde pro Xma 63s 11d, et remanet clare £28 15s 3d, which rated at xx yerez purchase dothe amounte to the somme of £575 5s. Adde for the woodes £42 5s and for thadvouson . . . (Som.) £9 - 18d and for the parsonage of Brendon £9 4s and so the hole somme ys £635 15s 7d' Further Somerset property brings the total to £6-- - 11d¹
Discharges, etc. Signed by Robert Southwell, St. John and North and enrolled by Hanby

m. 9. *Rectory of Clehanger*: £15 7s $\frac{1}{2}$ d²

Certified by Thomas Argall

mm. 10-11. *Manor of Cleyhanger*: Freehold rents, 28s 8d; customary rents, 65s 5d; court profits, fines, etc., 7s 4d:—£5 1s 5d

Certified, with declarations, by William Rygges

RATE: 13 December 1544, for Roger Blewytt esq.: 'The clere yerelye valowe of the premisses ys 10ls 5d. Inde pro Xma 10s 2d, and so remayneith clere £4 11s 3d, which rated at xxi yeres purchace dothe amounte to the somme of £95 15s 3d.³ Adde thereto for the woodes 66s 8d and for thadvowson of the parsonage of Cleyhanger £15 7s $\frac{1}{2}$ d and so the hole somme ys £114 9s 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ d, wherof in hand £74 9s 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ d and £40, the reest, at Easter next'

Discharges, etc. Signed by St. John, Robert Southwell and North and enrolled by John Hanby

m. 12. *Woods at Clayhanger*: On six tenements, 340 oaks and ashes of 60 and 80 years' growth, 'parte usuallye cropped and shred', whereof 140 reserved for repairs and 200 at 4d, 66s 8d

Certified by David Clayton

mm. 13-16. Further Somerset property, rated on 13 December 1544 for Robert Hill of Staunton, merchant, at £228 11s 8d

m. 13d. Note: total purchase price, £999 16s 7d, whereof in hand £703 - 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ d and at Easter £40 and on 5 May £256 14s 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ d

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase all the property of the late commandery of Buckland Priors in Devon and Somerset, undated and signed 'per me Alex. Popham' and 'per me Wilelmum Halley'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 890)

In May 1553 a rent of 63s 11d reserved on this grant was granted by the king to James and John Bysse of Somerset (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, v. 213).

58 To WILLIAM CHAPLIN AND JOHN SELWOOD, 5 MARCH 1545, THE MANOR OF WRANGATON IN THE PARISH OF UGBOROUGH, LATE OF

¹ The MS. is torn, but the total is probably £656 14s 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

² No details, but total as in *V.E.*, vol. I, p. 331.

³ Note the error: this should be £95 16s 3d.

PLYMPTON PRIORY AND THE MANOR AND RECTORY OF ABBOTS BICKINGTON, LATE OF HARTLAND ABBEY (*L.P.* xx, pt. i. 211: the grant also included property in Somerset and Wales and some non-monastic Devon items)

mm. 2, 3, 5. Non-monastic Devon property, £23 14s 1½d and an advowson, £27 8s 2d

m. 6. *Manor of Wrangton*: Customary rents, £6 5s 2d; sale of works ('pro certis diebus autumnalibus'), 3s 6d; court profits, 6s 10½d—£6 15s 6½d

Certified, with declarations, by Mathew Colthurst

m. 7. *Woods at Wrangton*: 120 oaks and ashes of 60 and 80 years' growth, 'parte usuallye cropped and shred', whereof 100 reserved for repairs and 20 at 6d, 10s

Certified by David Clayton

m. 8. *Manor and rectory of Buxington*: Farm of the property, leased at Michaelmas 1529 to Hugh Pruste for 40 years, lessee to do repairs and the abbot to find a chaplain, £12; less 100s, the stipend of a priest:—£7

Certified, with declarations, including 'the late abbot there was bownde by the indentur abowe mencyoned to fynd one sufficient prest or canon to serve the cure there as usuall custome hath byn before tyme wych was every seconde sondaye and every pryncypall feast throughe the yere and to mynster all other sacramentes and sacramentalles there at all tymes requysite', by Mathew Colthurst

m. 9. *Woods at Buxington*: Southwood, including 1½ ac. waste, 5 ac.; Northwood, 5 ac.:—10 ac., whereof 2½ ac. waste; 5 ac. of 60 years' growth reserved to the farmer; 2½ ac. of 90 y.g. at 26s 8d, 66s 8d: Spring of the wood: 5 ac. reserved; 2½ ac. waste and old wood of which the farmer has the herbage and 2½ ac. at 4d p.a., 10d and at 20 years' purchase, 16s 8d:—£4 3s 4d

Certified by David Clayton

mm. 10-15. Property in Somerset and Wales, £47 18s 5½d and woods, £4 2s

m. 4. RATE: 5 February 1545, for William and Richard Chapleyn, merchants: Summary of the Devon non-monastic property, rated at 20 years' purchase, £430 2s 6d. Summary of another portion of the property, including the Devon monastic items, £24 19s ½d, 'wherof deducted for the Xth 49s 11d, and so remany clere £22 9s 1d, which rated at xx yerez purchace ys £449 2s 6d. Adde thereto for the woodes £8 15s 4d and so the hole somme ys £457 17s 10d. The tenure knyghtes service'

The rest of the property separately rated brings the total purchase price to £1237 12s 6d.¹

Discharges, etc. Signed by North, St. John and Baker and enrolled by Hanby

¹ Of this total the Devon monastic portion accounts for £252 13s 1d.

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 1 March 1545 and signed 'by me William Chaplyn'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 258)

The day following the completion of their grant Chaplin and Selwood obtained licences to alienate the manor of Wrangaton to John Servington of Tavistock, half the manor and rectory of Abbots Bickington to John Arscott of Dunsland and Philippa his wife and the other half to Richard Mongey (*L.P.* xx, pt. i. 228). In June 1546 John Arscott and Humphrey his son and heir were licensed to dispose of their part of Abbots Bickington to Mathew Mongey (*L.P.* xxi, pt. i. 580), but when John died in 1563 he and Humphrey were said to be siezed of one half of the manor and rectory which they had bought on 18 March 1545 for £65 1s 8d from Richard Mongey (P.R.O., Chancery, Inquisitions *post mortem* (Series II), 136/9). When Humphrey died in 1588 he was said to be siezed of both halves of the property, one in fee and the other in fee tail (*ibid.* 188/19).

59 To JOHN DRAKE OF EXETER, MERCHANT AND MARGARET HIS WIFE, 18 MARCH 1545, THE MANOR OF WARINGSTONE IN THE PARISH OF AWLISCOMBE AND PROPERTY AT RAPSHAYS IN THE PARISH OF GITTISHAM, LATE OF DUNKESWELL ABBEY AND PROPERTY AT BYSTOCK IN THE PARISHES OF WITHYCOMBE RALEIGH AND IN THE PARISH OF EAST BUDLEIGH, LATE OF POLSLOE PRIORY (L.P. xx, pt. i. 217)

m. 2. *Parish of Colyton Raleigh*:¹ Farm of a tenement called Boyestoke with lands called Vewage in Estebudleigh, leased to John Pyke and Elizabeth his wife for their lives, £7 7s 4d

Manor of Woryngston in the parish of Oldescombe alias Aulescombe: Free rents, 6s 1d; customary rents, 116s 6d; court profits, 13s 4d:—£6 15s 11d
Lands called Raplynhays in the parishes of Oldescombe alias Aulescombe and Gitsame: Free rent of John Shereman, 4d; rent of a messuage and lands held or occupied by Robert Vowler, 63s 4d; court profits, 6s 8d:—70s 4d

Certified, with declarations, by Mathew Colthurst RATE: 24 February 1545, for John Drake of Exeter, merchant: 'The clere yerelye valowe of the premisses ys £17 13s 7d, wherof deducted for the Xth 35s 4½d. And so remanyth clere £15 18s 2½d, which rated at xxi yeres purchace ys £334 2s 4½d. Adde thereto for the woodes £6 6s 8d and so the hole somme ys £340 9s ½d, wherof in hand £220 and at Whitsontyde nexte the reest being £120 9s ½d. The teanure knyght service'

Discharges, etc.

Signed by St. John, Baker and North and enrolled by Hanby

m. 3. *Woods at Colyton Raleigh, Estbudleigh and Oldescombe*: 700 oaks of 60 and 80 years' growth, 'moste parte usually cropped and shred', whereof 400 reserved for repairs and 300 at 4d, 100s: *Raplynge Heys grove*: 2 ac. of oaks of 60 and 80 years' growth at 13s 4d, 26s 8d:—£6 6s 8d

Certified by David Clayton

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 14 March 1545 and signed 'per me John Drake'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 388)

¹ There is a Bystock or Boystock in the parish of Withycombe Raleigh.

Drake paid the purchase price in two instalments, as directed, on 12 March and 9 June 1545 (A.O. Misc. Book 337, fo. 97v. and 338, fo. 21v.).

60 To CHRISTOPHER LITCOTT OF TAUNTON AND EDWARD STREITBURY, 23 MARCH 1545, THE MANOR AND ADVOWSON OF THE RECTORY OF WILLAND, LATE OF TAUNTON PRIORY SOMERSET (*L.P.* xx, pt. i. 222: the grant also included property in London, Berks. and Lincs.)

m. 9. *Rectory of Willand*: Valued on 10 November 1544, £7 10s 5d
Certified by Thomas Argall

m. 10. *Woods at Wylland*: Freerbere wood, 29 ac., whereof 6 ac. waste; 3 ac. of 8 years' growth and 3 ac. of 20 y.g. reserved to tenants; 3 ac. of 4 y.g., 6s; 3 of 7 y.g., (2)7s 6d; 3 of 6 y.g., 9s; and 8 of 30 y.g. £6; 6 ac. 'sett with oke, parte tymbur, growing by parcelles of ix and lxxx yeres growth, parte cropped and shred', £3:—£11 2s 6d: Spring of the wood, 6 ac. waste; 6 ac. reserved to tenants; 17 ac. at 6d, 8s 6d and at 20 years' purchase, £8 10s:—£19 12s 6d

m. 8. *Manor of Willond*: Free and customary rents, except the rent of a tenement in Holcombe now or lately held by Agnes Hugh widow and granted on 10 March 1540 to Roger Bluett esquire, £15 4s 9d; court profits, 13s 4d:—£15 18s 1d

Certified, with declarations, by Ralph Lamb

RATE: 14 December 1544, for Richard More: 'The yerelye valowe of the said manor of Willond by the yere ys £15 18s 1d. Inde pro Xma 31s 10d, and so remaynyth clere £14 6s 3d, which rated at xx yerez purchase ys £286 5s. Adde thereto for the woodes £19 12s 6d and for thadvouson of the parsonage of Willand £7 10s 5d and so the hole ys £313 7s 11d, wherof in hand £160 7s 11d and at Mydsomer next the reest being £153'

Signed by St. John, Robert Southwell, North and Baker and enrolled by Hanby

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 14 Match 1545 and signed 'per me Crystoferum Litcott'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 718¹)

The purchase price had been paid in full by 28 August 1546 (A.O. Misc. Book 339, fo. 60). In October 1560 Sir Thomas Moyle died seised of the manor of Willand (P.R.O., Chancery, Inquisitions *post mortem* (Series II), 129/26), but it has not been possible to find out how or when he acquired it.

61 To WILLIAM BERNERS, ONE OF THE AUDITORS OF THE COURT OF AUGMENTATIONS, 25 MARCH 1545, PROPERTY IN EXETER LATE OF ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL EXETER² (*L.P.* xx, pt. i. 224: the grant also included property in Glos., Notts. and Sussex)

¹Only those membranes relating to Devon are included here: the rest of the property, separately certified and rated, brings the total purchase price to £850 18s 11d.

² Not St. Nicholas Priory as in *L.P.*

m. 12. *Parish of St. Martin Exeter:* Rent or farm of four tenements near the Guyldhall: one with a curtilage now held by John Bury and leased on 16 May 1511 to John Brandon for 87 years, owners being responsible for repairs, 70s; one now occupied by Thomas Smythe bounded by John Smith's to the E. and John Bury's to the W. and S., 18s; one with a shop and solar bounded by John Bury's entrance on the E. and Joan Halse, widow's on the W., now occupied by Alice Brown and leased on 20 December 1514 to John Danyster for 58 years, lessee to do repairs, 13s 4d; and one occupied by Joan Halse, widow, bounded by Alice Brown's on the E. and William Collyns' on the W., 13s 4d:—
114s 8d

Certified, with declarations, including 'Memorandum the kinges grace is charged yerely with the reparacrons of all the saide tene-
mentes saving that one tenement whiche Alys Browne nowe
dwellyth in' and 'I have made a former particular hereof to William
Tootehill by force of maister Chauncelors warraunte', by Ralph
Lambe

RATE: 15 October 1544, for Edward Garland: 'The clere yerelye valowe
of the sayd iiiii tenements within the Citie of Excetor . . . ys 114s 8d,
which rated at viii yerez purchace dothe amounte to the somme of
£45 17s., to be payd all in hand and to hold in free burgage'
Discharges, etc. Signed by St. John, Baker and North and enrolled
by Hanby

(No request)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 129¹)

Two days later Berners sold the Exeter property to William Tothill of Exeter and his son Geoffrey (C.P., Plea roll 1127, m. 4d.).

62 To JOHN HAYDON OF CADHAY, OTTERY ST. MARY AND THOMAS GIBBES, 2 APRIL 1545, PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF EXETER LATE OF ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL AND ST. NICHOLAS PRIORY EXETER, POLSLOE, PILTON AND PLYMPTON PRIORIES, BUCKFAST, DUNKESWELL, FORDE AND NEWENHAM ABBIES, LAUNCESTON PRIORY CORNWALL AND ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL BRIDGWATER, SOMERSET (*L.P.* xx, pt. i. 298)

Property in the city and suburbs of Exeter late of St. John's Hospital Exeter: Free rents, 31s 8d; rents or farms of tenements held by John Briggem, 26s; John Parker, 4s; Robert Newlande, 6s; John Fraunces, 6s; John Wormeley, 6s 8d; Robert Colman, 20s; John Hill, 8s; William Labdon, 14s; John Poncharde, 14s; Nicholas Bankes, 14s; Richard Harte, 10s; John Blackaller, 20s; John Newton, 3s 4d; Peter Serle, 12d; John Perin, 11s; Richard Harte, 29s 4d; John Predesse, 20s 8d; John Lymby, 26s 8d; Joan Grenefelde, 15s 8d; Thomas Holway, 4s; John Holbeme, 8s 8d; William Lippyncote, 2s 8d; John Irishe, 10s; John Bowyer alias Holmer, 8s; Lewis Pollerd, 10s 4d; John Sherman, 9s 4d; John Yewet, 20s; Joan Bennet, 8s; John Glasyer, 4s; Dennis Furberer, 4s; Agnes Cornisshe, 4s; Matilda Avery, 4s; William Picton,

¹ Only those membranes relating to Devon have been included here: the rest of the property, separately certified and rated, brings the total purchase price to £1030 15s 5d.

3s 4d; John Potter, 2s 4d; Ellis Gaye, 3s; John Wyat, 2s; Mathew Sponemaker, 5s; John Sherman, 8s; John Helman, 43s 4d; John Newton, 12s; Thomas Ballard, 16s 8d; Roger Walleis, 13s 4d; Thomas Sherwill, 13s 4d; a tenement in St. Peter's Lane ('in vico Sancti Petri'), 2s 8d; [George Carew clerk, 40s; Thomas Berewood, 16s;¹] John Blackealler, 26s 8d; the same John, 5s; William Parson, 8s 4d; Philip Smekyn, 6s 8d; Roger Goldesworthe, 6s 8d; John Harris, 6s 8d; Thomas Sporewaye, 5s; Joan Halse, 5s; William Martyn, 5s; John Wolcote, 7s; Alice Hethe, 2s; Thomas Thatcher, 20s; John Piper, 20s; John Coston, 6s 8d; John Helier, 20s; Robert Ivell, 11s; Stephen Naymyng, 13s 4d; Richard Sherman, 13s; Godfrey Herman, 13s 4d; Henry Hamlyn, 13s 4d; Nicholas Reve, 20s; John Miller, 6s 8d; John Walcote, 4s; James Holden, 6s 8d; John Dole, 6s 8d; Thomas Beare, 8s 8d; heirs of Thomas Andrew for 'iii lez Rackes', 3s; John Davson, 5s; William Martyn, 20d; Roger Gade, 5s; John Hunte, 4s; and Lambert Chalter, 6s 8d:— £42 15s 8d

Property of St. Nicholas priory in the city of Exeter: Rents or farms comprising St. Nicholas Fee, £20 16s 2d; profits from an annual Fair held on St. Davyes Downe alias Curledech, in an average year, 20s 6d:— £21 16s 8d

Property in the city and suburbs of Exeter late of Polleslo Priory: Free rents, 31s 5d; rents or farms of tenements held by Richard Lymbery, 46s 8d; John Jonys, (blank); John Waye, 25s; Henry Grove, 10s; John Bertlet, 10s; John Budbroke, 16s; John Carewe, 6s; Nicholas Paxe, 6s; Oliver Dossey, (blank); Joan Peter, 4s; Pascasius Horseman, 5s; John Golde-smythe, 5s and Henry Hamlyn, 2s:— £9 19s 1d

Property in Exeter late of Pilton Priory: Rent of a stable held by Thomas Sporeway, 3s

Property in Exeter late of Buckfast Abbey: Rent of a house lately held by Dr. Brerewood, 1d²

Property in Exeter late of Dunkeswell Abbey: Rent of a tenement with a garden now or lately held by Richard Mawdit, 2s 6d

Property in Exeter late of Ford Abbey: Rent of a tenement formerly held by Gregory Sawyer and now by Anthony Harvey, 20s

Property in Exeter late of Newneham Abbey: Rent of tenements now or lately held by John Waye, 20s; John Boyer, 5s; Joan Noseworthy, 5s; John Buller, 2s; and John Davy, 10s; and of a garden held by John Sheryton, (blank); 44s

Property in Exeter late of Plymton priory: Rents of tenements, etc., held by Gilbert Kyrkeby, 15s; Alice Robynett, 8s; Robert Howker, 10s; Robert Hamlyn, 53s 4d; Richard Denis, 53s 4d; John Alyn, 40s; Robert Hill, 9s; Charles Southeryn, 5s; heirs of John Jermayn, 6s 8d; Robert Weltherige, 6s 8d; Thomas Redgate, 6s 6d; John Trevy, 7s; Nicholas Shalcros, 8s; John Blackeller, 6s 8d; Alice Brydgeman, widow, at the sign of the Bear ('apud signum Ursi')³ 10s; William Halse, 6s 8d;

¹ Underlined.

² This item is excluded in the rate: see below, Grant 72.

³ This reference to the Bear Inn concerns Alice's place of residence which she held by lease from the abbot of Tavistock. (See below, Grant 76, p. 74).

Thomas Hunte, 4s; wardens of St. Sidwell's Church, 8d; wardens of Exe bridge, 3d; archdeacon of Cornwall, 6d; Stephen Bulleyn, 35s; Laurence Bradmore, 8s; John Vigors, 12d and Elizabeth Clowbe, widow, 2s:—£15 3s 3d

Property in Exeter late of Launceston priory: Rents or farms of tenements held by John Raymonte, 8s; John Cotton, 10s; Henry Hamlyn, 6s 8d; and John Lake, 12d:—25s 8d

Property in Exeter late of St. John's Hospital, Bridgewater: Rent of a garden held by Thomas Wise, clerk, 2s 8d
:—£94 15s 11d

'Memorandum that all theforesaide tenementes or burgages lyeth wythin the Citiie of Exetor and suburbs of the same and hathe no landes apperteyning to them. Also the kinges grace hathe no more landes or tenementes their apperteyning to the premisses or to any other howes than is abovesaide within my masters circuyte savyng one tenement or Inne callid the seigne of the Bere which is granted to Robert Phillipes and Thomas Burye for terme of their lyves without any rent paying for the same whiche tenement or Inne was by the yere £6 and apperteynith to the late howse of Tavestocke and is no parte of this value

'*xx die Marcii anno xxxvi regis Henrici VIII pro Georgio Carewe milite:* All the tenementes . . . lying within the Cyty of Exeter and the surburbes of the same wherunto no londes dothe belongethe excepte the fre rentes . . . and excepte . . . Inn . . . called the Beare graunted unto Robert Phillipes and Thomas Bury of the kynges Majesties chappell fore terme of their lyves without any thing payinge for the same and also excepte one tenement late in the tenure of Docter Brerewoode parcell of the late monastery of Buckfasteligh rented at 1d by yere belonging to the late monasteris . . . Seincte Jonnys in Exetor, £41 7s, Seinct Nycholas ther, £20 16s 2d, Polleslo, £8 7s 8d, Pilton, 3s 4d, Donkswell, 2s 6d, Fowrde, 20s, Newnham, 44s, Plympton, £15 3s 3d, Launceston, 25s 8d, and Seincte Jonnys in Bridgewater, 2s 8d. In all by the yere £90 12s 3d . . . which rated at ix yeres purches ys £815 10s 3d. The Fre Rentes going oute of serteyne tenementes and gardyns within the saide Cytye and Suburbes belonging to the late hospitall of Seinct Jonnys their, 31s 8d, the profyttes of the fayer holden at Seincte Davis Downe communibus annis, parcell of Seincte Nycholas in Exeter, 20s 6d and the fre rentes parcell of Pollesloo, 31s 5d, in all by yere £4 3s 7d . . . whiche rated at xx yerez purches ys £83 11s 8d

'And so the hole summa which the said Sir George Carew must pay ys £899 23d, wherof in hand £500 and the rest at Midsomer next, £399 23d (LM) The tenure of all the premisses in socage'

Discharges, etc.

(Exeter City Muniments, T. 49¹)

¹ A paper roll in one hand. The *valor*, though uncertified by an auditor, and the rate, though lacking commissioners' signatures, follow the usual form and the whole is almost certainly a copy of original Particulars now lost. The details of the property and the price agree exactly with the grant made to Haydon and Gibbes and the fact that the name of the grantees is given as Sir George Carew does not preclude the acceptance of the evidence in this roll for the manner in which the terms for Haydon and Gibbes were calculated. That a certificate of the Exeter property was prepared for Carew early in February 1545 is confirmed from another source: see Grant 72, m. 9.

The receipt books of the Treasurer of the Augmentations confirm the statement in the rate above that £500 of the purchase money was already in hand—the actual date of receipt was 21 March 1545—paid by Sir George Carew and John Haydon (A.O., Misc. Book 338, fo. 2). Carew died, by drowning, this same year, but not until 19 July (*L.P. xx*, pt. i. 627), so this does not explain why he did not figure in the grant of the previous April. Carew was well-known at Court but it is hardly likely that Haydon, a lawyer and man of affairs, would have needed either Carew's influence or money. It seems more likely that Haydon and Gibbs were acting as agents for a man preoccupied in military duties. At any rate Haydon paid the rest of the purchase money the following 14 December (A.O., Misc. Book 338, fo. 68) and within twelve months—on 12 March 1546—he and Gibbs conveyed the property intact and at the same price to Sir John Williams, Treasurer of the Augmentations and Henry Norris. On 20 May 1549 they in their turn sold all but rents of 24s, which had previously been sold to John Drake of Exeter, to John Blakewaller, John Midwinter, William Hurst, etc. of the city of Exeter (E.C.M., Misc. Deeds 1452 and 1464). The property was then dispersed, part among the citizens and part added to the city lands: for further details see J. A. Youings, "The City of Exeter and the Property of the Dissolved Monasteries", *Transactions of the Devonshire Association*, 1952.

63 To PETER ST. HILL OF BRADNINCH, 16 MAY 1545, THE MANOR, RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF ROCKBEARE, LATE OF CANONSLEIGH PRIORY (*L.P. xx*, pt. i. 420: the grant also included some property in Dorset)

mm. 4-7. Property in Dorset, 93s 4d

m. 2. *Manor and rectory of Rockbeare:* Free rents, 18s; customary rents, £12 4s 1d; rent of demesne or barton leased to the tenants, £7 18s 4d; court profits, fines, etc., 33s 4½d; tithes of sheaves and grain and 'the Ladys Barne' leased on 2 December 1532 to John Irysshe for 40 years, lessee paying a pension of 10s to the vicar, £6 13s 4d:—£29 7s 1d

Certified, with declarations, by Ralph Lambe

RATE: 21 April 1545, for Peter Seinthill gentleman: Summary of the property, £34 – 5d, less tenth, 65s 4½d, 'et remanet clare £30 15s ½d, whiche rated at xx yerez purchace ys £615 – 10d. Adde thereto for the woodes £8 6s 8d and so the hole somme ys £623 7s 6d, wherof in hand £323 7s 6d, at Lamesse nexte £150 and at All Saintes next the rest. (LM) The manor and parsonage of Rakberre with . . . to be holden by knyght service . . .'

Discharges, etc. Signed by Baker, North and Robert Southwell and enrolled by Hanby

m. 3. *Woods at Rockbear:* Westwood, 6 ac., wherof 1 ac. waste; 2 ac. of 60 years' growth reserved to the farmer and 3 ac. of 80 and 100 y.g. at 40s., £6: The Spring of the wood: 2 ac. reserved; 4 ac. at 4d 'bycause the wood ys old which once fallen wyll spryng agayne very slowly', 16d and at 20 years' purchase, 26s 8d; Also scattered over the manor and in the hedges, 300 oaks and ashes of 60 and 80 y.g., 'parte usually cropped and shred', wherof 240 reserved for repairs to the houses and hedges and fences and 60 at 4d, 20s:—£8 6s 8d

Certified by David Clayton

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase with a small seal on a tag and signed¹ 'per me Petrum Senthil'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 980)

¹ In a large Italic hand.

No charge seems to have been made for the advowson of the vicarage. The purchase money was paid as follows: 2 May 1545, £323 7s 6d; 2 June 1546, £240 and 30 July 1546, £60 (A.O. Misc. Books 338, fo. 12 and 339, fos. 22 and 45).

64 To ALDERMAN SIR RICHARD GRESHAM OF LONDON AND RICHARD BILLINGFORDE, 7 JUNE 1545, A MESSUAGE IN HONITON LATE OF DUNKESWELL ABBEY (L.P. xx, pt. i. 520: this was part of a very large grant spread over Yorks., Suffolk, Middsx., etc.)

m. 4. *Honyngton*: Rent or farm of a tenement with garden in the town between the lands of the heirs of Katherine Carew on the W. and of the heirs of William Courtnay on the E., leased at Michaelmas 1533 to John Trippe, Joan his wife and their children John and Mary for their lives, lessees to do repairs, 20s (RMC) 'viii yeres'

Certified, with declarations, by Ralph Lambe

mm. 24-5. RATE: 24 February 1545, for Sir Richard Gresham: Summary of part of the property, £202 19s 1d, less tenths (none on the Honiton item) £6 1s 9d. 'Et remanet clare £196 17s 4d, which ys sold unto the sayd Sir Richard Gressham by the kynges majesties commyssioners in grosse for the somme of £1273 4s 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ d, whearof abated by discrecion of the same commyssioners in consyderacon of vacacons and decaye of rentes of the premisses in York, £40. And so restith to be payd but £1233 4s 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ d. The tenure in socage' Further property rated at 20 years' purchase brings the total to £1576 1s 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ d, 'wheroft in hand £522 17s, at Bartholmewtyde nexte £366 13s 4d, at Thannuncyacon of Our Ladye then next folowing £366 13s 4d and at Michelmas then next ensewing the reest, being £319 17s 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ d'

Discharges, etc. Signed by Baker, St. John and North and enrolled by Hanby

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 24 February 1545 and signed 'per me Ricardum Gresham'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 526¹)

65 To WILLIAM BERYFF OF COLCHESTER, CLOTHMAKER AND JOHN MULTON, 5 JULY 1545, PROPERTY IN THE PARISH OF POUGHILL LATE OF ST. NICHOLAS PRIORY EXETER (L.P. xx, pt. i. 661: the grant also included property in London, Dorset, Somerset, etc.)

m. 8. *Poughill*: Rent or farm of three tenements now or lately held by John Gye, 18s; John Sowthecombe, 3s 1d and William Carpenter, 5s:— 26s 1d

Property in Somerset, 18s

Certified, with declarations, by Ralph Lambe

¹ Only those membranes relating to Devon have been included here.

m. 9. *Woods at Poughill and in Somerset, 3s 4d*

Certified by David Clayton

mm. 5-6. RATE: 24 February 1545, for John Sterre gentleman: List of properties, including the above, 106s 7d and at 20 years' purchase, £106 11s 8d. Add for woods and for further items rated separately and the total is £121 8s 4d. To be paid in hand. Socage tenure.
 Discharges, etc. Signed by St. John, Baker and North and enrolled by Hanby

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 20 March 1545 and signed 'per me
 Johannem Moulton'(A.O., Particulars for Grants 132¹)

66 To GEORGE LOOSEMORE OF TIVERTON, MARGARET HIS WIFE AND JOHN STRANGMAN OF WINTERBORNE MARTIN, DORSET, 10 JULY 1545, THE MANOR, ADVOWSON OF THE RECTORY AND A PENSION FROM THE RECTORY OF TEMPLETON, LATE OF THE PRECEPTORY OF TEMPLE COMBE SOMERSET (L.P. xx, pt. i. 663: the grant also included property in Dorset, Notts. and Wales)

m. 11. *Manor of Templeton:* Free rents, 21s; customary rents, £6 14s 7½d; pension from the rectory, 26s 8d; court profits, 6s 8d:—£9 8s 11½d (RMC) 'at xx yeres purchas half in hand and the rest at mydsomer next'

Certified, with declarations, including 'there is a particular de-
 lyveryd of the said manor to Mr Duke in Auguste laste paste', by
 William Rygges, auditor

RATE: 11 May 1545, for George Losemore: List of property, including the above on which tenth of 18s 11d to be reserved, 'Summa £22 9s 7½d. Inde pro Xma 38s 4d. Et remanet clare £20 11s 3½d, which afre the rate of xx yerez purchace ys £411 5s 10d. Adde thereto for the woodes £12 10s and for thadvouson of the parsonage of Templeton £8 15s. And so the hole somme for the purchace of all the premisses ys £432 10s 10d, wherof in hand £232 10s 10d and £200 the reest at Midsomer next. The teanure K. service'

Discharges, etc. Signed by Baker, North and Richard Southwell and enrolled by Hanby

m. 13. *Woods at Templeton:* Est Parke Rydge, including 4 ac. waste, 10 ac.; West Parke Rydge, including 2 ac. waste, 6 ac.; Combe common, 8 ac. growing 'by parcelles':—22 ac. (sic), whereof 6 ac. waste; 6 ac. 'thynd sett' with oaks of 40 years' growth, reserved for 14 tenants; 5 ac. of the same age, 33s 4d and 6 ac. of 60 y.g., 60s:—£4 13s 4d: Spring of the wood: 5 ac. reserved; 11 ac. old and the tenants have the herbage; 6 ac. common and 2 ac., being the fourth part of the common wood which may statutorily (35 Henry VIII) be enclosed, at 3d p.a., 6d and at 20 years' purchase, 10s:—£5 3s 4d

Certified by David Clayton

¹ Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included here: other property rated separately brings the total purchase price to £466 19s 2d, of which the Devon portion accounts for £26 1s 8d.

m. 14. *Templeton rectory*: Valued on 17 June 1545, £8 15s
Certified by Thomas Argall

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 8 June 1545 and signed 'per me Johannem Strangman'. Another mark may be Loosemore's.

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 728¹)

67 To JOHN GAVEROCK OF NEWTON ABBOT AND JOAN HIS WIFE, 1 SEPTEMBER 1545, THE MANOR OF WOLBOROUGH, LATE OF TORRE ABBEY (*L.P.* xx, pt. ii. 214)

m. 2. *Manor of Wulborrough*: Free rents, 34s 8d; customary rents, £22 17s 3d; farm of Wulborrow meade, 113s 4d; court profits, 40s; less the fee of John Gaverocke, bailiff, granted to him for his life by the crown, 60s (c)30s:—£30 15s 3d

Certified, with declarations, by Ralph Lambe
RATE: 16 May 1545, for John Gaverock: 'The clere yerelye valewe of the said manor of Wulborrough ys £30 15s 3d. Inde pro Xma 61s 6½d, et remanet clare £27 13s 8½d, which rated at xx yerez purchace ys £553 14s 2d. Adde thereto for the woodes £39 and so thole somme ys £592 14s 2d, wherof in hand £300 and the reest at Bartholmewtyde next, being £292 14s 2d. (LM) "The teanure k. service"

Discharges, etc. Signed by Robert Southwell, North and Richard Southwell and enrolled by Hanby

m. 3. *Woods at Wolboroughe*: Wolborough wood and a grove, 24 ac.; Weste wood, 26 ac.; Henbury wood, 6 ac.:—56 ac., wherof all except oaks and ashes let to John Gaveroke and Wyllyam Hylhey as part of their farms on 8th October 1538 and 12 March 1536 respectively; 28 ac. of oak and ash of 60 and 80 years' growth, whereof 8 ac. reserved to a farmer and 16 tenants; 12 ac. at 33s 4d, £20; 5 ac. at 40s, £10 and 3 ac. at £3, £9:—£39

Certified by David Clayton

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 29 August 1545 and signed 'per me Johannem Gaverock'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 472)

The purchase money was paid by Gaverock in full on 28 August 1545 (A.O. Misc. Book 338, fo. 45).

68 To JOHN EARL OF BATH, 5 SEPTEMBER 1545, THE MANORS OF HACK-PEN IN THE PARISH OF UFFCULME, BOLHAM IN THE PARISH OF CLAYHIDON AND SHELDON AND SAINT HILL, ALL LATE OF DUNKESWELL ABBEY (*L.P.* xx, pt. ii. 216: the grant also included a small non-monastic Devon item)

¹ Only those membranes relating to Devon have been included here: the rest of the property, separately rated, brings the total purchase price to £579 5s 10d, of which the Devon portion accounts for £183 19s 2d.

mm. 3-6. Property in Shropshire, £80 13s 8d with woods, £303 6s 8d and advowsons, £37 13s 6d and in Devon (non-monastic), an advowson, £34 6s 8d

m. 7. *Manor of Hackepen with the farms of Leynor and Hackpen*: Free rents in the parishes of Uffecolomp, Colombstoke and Sheldon, 16s; customary rents with the farm of Hackepen, £31 18s 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ d; farm of a messuage called Leynor with land appertaining, leased to John Woodbury, 40s; court profits, fines, etc., 28s 4d:—£36 2s 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ d

Manor of Sheldon and Seynhill: Free rents in the parish of Sheldon, 3s; customary rents there, £12 2s 1d; farm of the grange of Sheldon with lands appertaining and two closes called Hockedrise and Cradcombe and common of pasture on Colewoodedowne, Sheldon Down and Dunkeswell Down, leased on 4 September 1535 to William Stowford for 60 years, lessee to do repairs, 100s 8d; court profits, fines, etc., 16s 8d:—£18 2s 5d

Manor of Boleham with the farm of Buckland Roche: Free rents in the parishes of Cleyhydon and Hemmyocke, 4s 6d; customary rents there, £10 2s 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ d; farm of a messuage called Buckland Roche, leased it is said to John Boby by indenture, 53s 4d; court profits, fines, etc., 13s 4d:—£13 13s 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ d

[Manor of Waterfall, late of Plympton priory, £7 14s $\frac{1}{2}$ d]¹

Reprises: Fee of Edward Garland, gentleman, bailiff and collector of rents on the manors of Hackepen and Sheldon and Saint Hill, granted to him for his life by letters patent under the seal of the court of Augmentations on 20 March 1545, 40s, (c)66s 8d ‘Memorandum that thys fee of 66s 8d ys alowyd for the stewardshyppe and collection of all the manors above wreten’; rent to lord Fitzwarren from the manor of Hackepen, payable by ancient usage on condition that no common rights are claimed by him for the tenants of his manor of Ufcombe, £4

— £60 12s 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ d

Certified, with declarations, by Ralph Lambe

mm. 8-9. *Woods at Hackpen*: 200 oaks and ashes of 60 and 80 years' growth, whereof 160 reserved for repairs and 40 at 4d, 13s 4d; *at Sheldon*: two groves called Inwoode and a common called Coylewood, 500 oaks and ashes of 60 and 80 y.g., whereof 300 reserved for repairs and 100 at 6d and 100 at 4d, £4 3s 4d; *at Boleham*: Rydgewoode common, 40 ac. growing ‘by parcelles’; Halysbear wood, with waste, 8 ac.; Boleham Hurst, with waste, 4 ac.; the Clyff, 3 ac. and 4 ac. in the hedgerows of land held by John Pocoke, Thomas Toker, Willmote Toker and Richard Mathew:—59 ac., whereof 3 ac. waste; 16 ac. ‘thyn sett’ with oaks of 60 and 80 y.g. and 30 ac. of the same age at 13s 4d, £20 and 10 ac. of 80 and 100 y.g. at 16s, £8: The Spring of the wood, £4 6s 8d. [*at Waterfall*, Broderudgewood, £5 and the Spring of the wood, 46s 8d]:—(£37 3s 4d)

m. 10 [List of the earl's debts as lessee of monastic lands in Hants., Wilts., etc., certified by William Berners, £122 17s 4d and also ‘the seyd erle owythe to the kynges majestie for hys subsidie dew in anno xxxv et anno xxxvi £60 and then the hole debeth of the seyd erle ys £539 2s 8d’]¹

¹ Crossed through.

m. 11. Statement of debts owing to the king by Sir John Bourchier earl of Bath: for his livery, £586 5s 4d, less £250 already paid, leaving £336 5s 4d, of which £200 was due in February 1545; £50 is due at Ascension next and £36 5s 4d at All Saints following. There is also a debt of £20 owed to the late abbot of Glastonbury, making a total of £356 5s 4d, certified by Sir Brian Tuke, Treasurer of the Chamber.

m. 2. RATE: 23 July 1545, an exchange between the king and the earl of Bath: Summary of lands to be surrendered to the king, £80 13s 8d; of lands to be granted to the earl, £60 12s 1½d (LM) 'Bosces £37 3s 4d: debitum £479 2s 8d: totalis boscorum cum debito de comite £516 6s' 'Summa £60 12s 1½d. Inde pro decima £6 - 15d, et remanet clare £54 10s 10½d. Adde thereto for the woodes growing upon the premisses with the dettes of the sayd erle reduc'd into an annuall rente, £25 16s 3¾d. And so thole somme ys £80 7s 2d. And so the said erles londes dothe excede the kinges majesties londes 6s 6d, which aftre the rate of xx yerez purchace ys £6 10s. Adde thereto for thadvouson of the parsonage of Whittington and Salatyn of the possessions of the said erle, £37 13s 6d. And so thole somme dewe to the said erle ys £44 3s 6d, wherof abated for thadvouson of the parsonage of Alphington in the countie of Devon being an advouson in grosse, £34 6s 8d. And so then there remanyth dew to the said erle but £9 16s 10d, to be paid unto hym by thandes of the Treasourer of Thaumentacons etc.'

Discharges, etc. Signed by North.

m. 1. REQUEST to have by exchange property, valued at £60 12s 1½d, dated 23 July 1545 and signed 'John Bathon' with a seal on a tag.

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 102)

69 TO JAMES COFFIN AND THOMAS GOODWIN, 9 SEPTEMBER 1545,
THE SITE OF THE PRIORY OF MARSH IN THE PARISH OF ALPHINGTON,
LATELY ATTACHED TO PLYMPTON PRIORY AND PROPERTY IN THE PARISHES
OF ST. THOMAS EXETER AND NEWTON ST. CYRES, LATE OF THE PRIORY
(L.P. xx, pt. ii. 218: the grant also included property in Leics., etc.
and non-monastic Devon items)

m. 2. *Marsh near Exeter*: Farm of the site with appurtenances in Mershe, Alphyngton and the parish of St. Thomas Exeter, leased on 29 October 1539 to Sir Richard Pollard deceased for 21 years, £11 2s 10d and a close of land called Cannon Ball in the parish of Newton St. Cires held by John Payne, 3s 4d:—£11 6s 2d

(c) 'per servitium militarem: Xma 32s 7½d: clare £9 3s 6½d, at xx yerez £183 10s 10d'

Certified, with declarations, by Ralph Lambe

m. 3. *Woods at Marsh*: 300 oaks, ashes and elms, whereof 240 reserved to the farmer and the rest at 12d, 60s

Certified by David Clayton

m. 5. RATE: 10 July 1545, for James Coffyn esquire and Thomas Godwyn of London gentleman: Summary of part of the property, including

Marsh as above, £18 18s 2d. 'Inde pro Xma ut supra 31s 6½d, et remanet clare £17 6s 7d, which rated at xx yerez purchace ys £346 12s 6d. Bosces 75s, and so thole somme ys £350 7s 6d'

Further items rated separately bring the total purchase price to £578 2s 10d

Discharges, etc. Signed by North, Robert Southwell and Baker

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 16 August 1545 and signed 'by me James Coffin' and 'by me Thomas Godwyn'
(A.O., Particulars for Grants 300¹)

On 16 October 1538 Sir Richard Pollard had obtained from the prior of Plympton a lease of Marsh for 99 years at the rent as stated above (A.O., Conventual Leases, Devon 5) and this had been confirmed by the court of Augmentations at the same rent, although this was far below the *V.E.* figure (vol. II, p. 375), but for only 21 years (A.O. Misc. Book 212, fo. 86). The purchase money was paid by Coffin and Goodwin as follows: on 8 August 1545, £378 2s 10d and on 18 May 1546, £200 (A.O. Misc. Books 338, fo. 40 and 339, fo. 13).

70 To JOHN SLANNING, STEWARD OF THE INNER TEMPLE AND ELIZABETH HIS WIFE, 21 SEPTEMBER 1545, THE MANOR OF BICKLEIGH AND SHAUGH AND THE ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF BICKLEIGH, LATE OF BUCKLAND ABBEY (L.P. xx, pt. ii. 222)

m. 2. *Vicarage of Bickleigh with a chapel:* Valued on 13 July 1545, £11 4s 9d Vicar, William Colles
Certified by Thomas Argall

m. 3. 'Memorandum that there ys no parsonage impropriat callid Bickeleigh apperteynyng to any dissolved howse in the countie of Devon' by Ralph Lambe

m. 4. *Manor of Byckeleigh and Sheagh in the parishes of Bickleigh, Sheagh, Plympton and Tamerton:* Free and customary rents in Byckeleigh, including 'Holmesfelde rent', 3s 8d, £14 5s 4d; farm of two mills called Byckeleigh mills leased to Thomas Boreman, £4 6s 8d; free and customary rents in Sheagh, including 'Holmesfelde rent', 4s 4d and 'Knyll rent', 18d, £9 19s 3d; court profits, fines, etc., 23s 4d; less the fee of John Talbot, bailiff, granted to him for his life by letters patent on 9 April 1539, 26s 8d, (c)13s 4d; and of Simon Lawry, tithingman, 6s 8d, (c)3s 4d:—£28 17s 11d

Certified, with declarations, including 'Whether the said parcelles callid Bickeleigh and Sheagh be ii manors or one I am in dowte, bycause I have founde by no recorde that hit hath byn severed one from an other but alwayes in one accompte and callid by the name of Byickleigh manner cum Sheagh as yt will appere by the boke of the recordes of the Xth and the tennantes therof hath sued alwaies to one courte, howbeit yt lyeth dystaunte one from an other and in ii parishes and a gret water or ryver devydith them. Also there ys another manor callid Sheagh apperteyng

¹ Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included here.

lately to the late priorie of Plympton in the countie forsaid wherof the landes callid Sheagh abovesaid was ons parcell therof and one man gave them bothe to the saide late priorye of Plympton and monastery of Buckeland forsaide as I have byn credyblly enformed therof, all whiche manor of Sheagh whiche lately apperteyned to the said late priorie of Plympton the brynger herof hath alredy purchased of the kinges grace', by Mathew Colthurst

RATE: 29 July 1545, for John Slannyngh, steward of the Inner Temple London: 'The yerely valow . . . £28 17s 11d. Inde pro decima 57s 9½d, et remanet clare £26 — 1½d, which rated at xx yerez purchace ys £520 2s 6d. Adde thereto for the woodes £15 10s and for thadvouson of the vicarage of Bickleigh £11 4s 9d and so thole somme ys £546 17s 3d, wherof in hand £276 17s 3d, at Crystmas next £135 and at Easter then next £135. The teanure k. service'
Discharges, etc. Signed by Baker, Robert Southwell and North and enrolled by Hanby

m. 5. *Woods at Bickleigh and Shaugh:* Byckeleyghe woods and Sheaghe woods, 100 ac., whereof 30 ac. are 'wast and woodlande dystroyed'; 40 ac. of 6 and 7 years' growth reserved to 54 tenants there and in Elberton for firebote, etc.; 20 ac. of 7 y.g., £3 10s.; 10 ac. of 8 y.g., 40s.:— 110s: Spring of the wood: 40 ac. reserved; 30 ac. waste 'and the sayde woode lyeth opon and commen after the woode be of vii yeres growth'; and 30 ac. at 4d p.a. 'bycause yt lyeth open and commen', 10s and at 20 years' purchase, £10:—£15 10s

Certified by David Clayton

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase dated 29 July 1545 and signed 'per me Johannem Slannyngh'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1048)

Slanning paid the first instalment of the purchase money on 23 August 1545 and the remaining £270 on 19 May 1546 (A.O. Misc. Books 338, fo. 42v. and 339, fo. 14).

71 TO ELIZABETH COUNTESS OF BATH AND SIR THOMAS DARCY OF ESSEX, GENTLEMAN OF THE PRIVY CHAMBER, 22 SEPTEMBER 1545, PROPERTY IN CREDITON AND PART OF THE PAROCHIAL TITHES, THE PREBENDAL MANORS OF HENSTILL, CREEDY, STOWFORD, RUDGE, PRIEST-COMBE, WOODLAND, WOLSGROVE, WEST SANDFORD, ALLER, KERSWILL, CROSS AND POOL IN THE PARISHES OF CREDITON AND SANDFORD, A PENSION FROM THE RECTORY OF ASHREIGNY AND THE RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF COLDRIDGE, ALL LATE OF THE COLLEGiate CHURCH OF CREDITON (*L.P.* xx, pt. ii. 223: the grant also included some property in Cornwall)

m. 2. *Property of the collegiate church of Crediton*¹: Assessed rents in Crediton, less certain reprises, £17 18s; pensions from prebends, £24 10s 5d;

¹ This valuation was provided, presumably in order to save time, by the court of First Fruits and is therefore an exact copy of the entry in the *V.E.* (vol. II, pp. 324-5). It has been given here only in broad outline.

pension from the rectory of Aysshreigney, 26s 8d; tithes from Colrudge, £8 6s 8d; tithes from Crediton, £12 11s 8d; tithes from Lanauant, Cornwall, £73:— [£140 13s 5d]¹

[‘Wherof abatyd for the oblacions to the Crosse of Creyton taken awaye by the kinges inyonicions yerlye, £4 10s and so remanet clere £136 4s 5d’]²

m. 3. [*Vicarage of Crediton*: Offerings, etc. £29 5s 4d]³ (LM) [‘Reservyd towarde the kinges fundacion there’]⁴

Prebends of Henstyll, £12 18s 5d; *Credy*, £8 16s 10d; *Stowford*, £13 6s 8d; *Rydge*, £12; *Pruscombe*, £11 10s; *Woodlande*, £11;

m. 4. *Wolgrave*, £26 6s 9½d; *Weststamford*, £8; *Aller*, £12; *Carswyll*, £15 – 16d; *Crosse*, £10 and *Pole*, £22:— £163 – ½d
:— £303 13s ½d

Certified by Thomas Argall

mm. 5-7. Darcy’s Essex property, £92 15s 8d, with woods, £500 in gross and £12 p.a.

m. 8. RATE: 8 August 1545, an exchange between the king and Sir Thomas Darcy, one of the gentlemen of the Privy Chamber: ‘Londes appoynted by the kynges majestie unto the said Sir Thomas Darcy, that ys to saye the colledge of Crediton . . . with all possessions aswell spiritual as temporal . . . over and above £29 5s 4d reserved to the kyng towerdes the donacion of a vyker and certein prestes there, ys of the clere yerelye valow besydes the woodes growing upon the premises of £299 3s 5½d

(LM) Bosces: nil hic in valore

‘Summa £299 3s 5½d, wherof deducted for the rente reserved £20, and so remanyth clere £279 3s 5½d, over and besyde the valow of the woodes

‘Londes assigned unto the kynges majestie by the said Sir Thomas Darcy . . . £92 15s 8d, and so the kynges majesties londes doth excede the sayd Sir Thomas Darcy his londes by the yere £186 7s 9½d, wherof allowed for pencies and corrodies assigned by the commyssioners at the tyme of the surrendre of the said colledge unto the Master, fellowez and others of the same as apperith by the certificate of the said commys- sioners amounting yerelye to £140 6s 8d³

‘And so yett remanyth of the kynges londes by yere £46 – 13½d, besydes the woodes growing upon the londes of the said colledge not here valowed, in recompence wherof the said Sir Thomas Darcy his woodes valowed to be wruth fyve hundred poundes been charged here at nil. Nor therbage of his parke of Denbury (Essex) which ys valowed to be wruth yerely £12 remanyth in lyke maner not charged. Which woodes reducyd unto an annual rente with the said herbage dothe amounte to the somme of £37 by yere. All which overplus of £46 – 13½d the kynges highnes ys pleased and contented to geave and graunte unto the said Sir Thomas Darcy and to his heires forever’

Discharges, etc.

¹ Crossed through.

² Added in another hand.

³ Details of these pensions are not given here (cf. Grant 82 below) but are to be found, at least to the extent of £135, in the Augmentations enrollment books (A.O., Misc. Book 236, fos. 133v–139, calendared in *L.P. xxi*, pt. i. 778).

'Memorandum to reserve thole churche of the said late colledge with the leade belles stone and glass to thuse of the kynges majestie to dispose the same as his highnes hereafter shall thinke good'

'Memorandum also to reserve the goodes and catalles with thousehold plate churchplate and vestments appertenynge to the same late colledge at the tyme of the said surrendre etc.'

'Memorandum also to reserve the housez called the Vikers house and Scholehouse in Crediton with ther gardins to them belonging and also one chapell called Seint Swythins chapel in Sampforde within the said parisshe of Crediton'

m. 1. REQUEST 'to have of the kinges majestie, parte of his highnes gifte and parte in exchaunge for certein of my londes, the colledge of Crediton . . .', dated 8 August 1545 and signed 'Thomas Darcye'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 351)

On 30 July 1546 Darcy surrendered the rectory and advowson of the vicarage of Coldridge, the Crediton tithes and the pension from Ashreigney to the king in exchange for lands in other counties (*L.P.* xxi, pt. i. 764 and A.O. Deeds of Bargain and Sale, E 49) and on 16 May 1553 he sold the rest, i.e. the twelve prebendal manors and the property in Crediton, to the king (*C.P.R.Edw VI*, v. 97 and A.O., Particulars for Grants 1568). For subsequent re-grants of part of the property by the Crown see below, Grants 131, 134 and 136).

72 To GEORGE ROLLE OF STEVENSTONE AND NICHOLAS ADAMS OF COMBE, DARTMOUTH, 28 SEPTEMBER 1545, THE MANOR OF BUCKLAND BREWER LATE OF DUNKESWELL ABBEY, THE MANOR OF TOWNSTAL AND PROPERTY IN THE PARISH OF DARTMOUTH LATE OF TORRE ABBEY, PROPERTY IN THE PARISHES OF PILTON AND BARNSTAPLE LATE OF PILTON PRIORY, IN GREAT TORRINGTON, LATE OF FRITHELSTOCK PRIORY, IN TEIGNMOUTH LATE OF ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL EXETER AND A HOUSE IN THE CLOSE AT EXETER LATE OF BUCKFAST ABBEY (*L.P.* xx, pt. ii. 228)

m. 2. *Manor of Buckland Bruer*: Free rents, 24s 10d; customary rents, £22 8s 5d; court profits, fines, etc., 16s 8d; less the fee of John John bailiff, 20s, (c)10s and the fee of George Rolles steward, granted to him for his life on 20 September 1528, 20s (c)10s:—£23 9s 11d (RMC) 'at xx yeres purchas: per servicium militarem'

Certified, with declaration, by Ralph Lamb

m. 4. *Woods at Buckland Bruer*: Wast Hele grove, with waste, 8 ac.; Est Hele grove, 4 ac.; Kynge wood, with waste, 15 ac.; North wood, with waste, 10 ac.; Lenche grove, with waste, 10 ac.:—47 ac., whereof 4 ac. waste; 10 ac. of 16, 24 and 30 years' growth reserved to the farmer for firebote, etc.; 5 ac. of 1 year's growth, 20d; 6 ac. of 2 y.g., 4s; 10 ac. of 16 y.g., 53s 4d; 8 ac. of 30 y.g., £4 and 4 ac. of 40 y.g., 53s 4d:—£9 12s 4d.: Spring of the wood: 10 ac. reserved; 4 ac. waste 'and the kinges majestie never had any proffyt of the herbage of the same', at 2d *p.a.* and 33 ac. at 4d *p.a.*, 11s 6d, at 20 years' purchase, £11 13s 4d: Also growing on the manor 300 oaks and ashes of 60 and 80 y.g., 'parte usually cropped and shred', whereof 260 reserved for repairs to the houses and hedges and 40 at 6d, 20s:—£22 5s 8d

Certified by David Clayton

m. 5. *Manor of Tunstall and property in the town of Dartmouthe Hardnes and elsewhere in the parish (sic) of Tunstall:* Free rents: from William Lovyt for two gardens held by him to the use of St. Petrock's chapel, 6d; from Henry Walron and John Holway esquire for part of the manor of Bowhaye alias Lethewitston, 2ls 4d:—2ls 10d (RMC) 'Xma 2s 3d: clare 19s 7d: at xx yeres, £19 11s 8d: per servitium militarem'

Rents from a meadow in Tunstall now or lately held by William Holand, 20s; from two meadows now or lately held by Nicholas Miller and Simon Rede, 4s; from a close of land and a toft with a garden held by William Lovyt, 8s 6d; from a close and a small meadow now or lately held by Richard Predyaux, 17s 8d; from a garden in Hardenes now or lately held by the same Richard, 12d; from a close of land in Tunstall now or lately held by Joan Huchen widow, 3s 3d; from land called Hewforde Crosse with a close held by William Adam, 24s; from a garden in Hardenes held by the same William, 12d; from another held by Anastacia Major widow, 12d; from another held by Hugh Campe¹, 8d; from another held by Roger Came, 8d; and from another held by Joan Harrys widow, 12d:—£4 2s 10d (RMC) 'Xma 8s 3½d: clare, 74s 6½d: at xx yeres £74 10s 10d: per servitium militarem'

Rents from a tenement with garden in Clyston Dertmouthe now or lately held by Richard Predyaux, 18s; from a house in Hardnes called 'Saynte Cleres Chappell' held by the same Richard, 3s 4d; from a tenement with garden in Hardenes held by Joan Huchen widow, 6s 8d; from three tenements with orchards, gardens, etc., in Tunstall separately held by John Henston and Simon Rede, one of which is called 'parsonage', 18s 8d; from three tenements with gardens in Hardnes held by William Whittocke, 10s:—56s 8d (RMC) 'in Socagio, at x yeres, £28 6s 8d'

Less the fee of William Yong, bailiff or rent collector, [10s]²:—
[£7 11s 4d]¹ (RMC) 'thole somme ys £120 11s 2d'

Certified, with declarations, including 'the said howses or burgages rented at 56s 8d abovesaid hath no landes apperteynyng unto them but only gardeyns', by Ralph Lamb

m. 6. *Woods at Tunstall:* Sufficient only for repairs

m. 7. *The town ('villa') of Pilton:* Rents from tenements with gardens or curtilages held by Richard Boddyn, 8s; Roger Battycorb, 4s; John Ryche, 4s; Thomas Yeard, 6s 8d; Robert Cole, 3s; Joan Mutton, widow, 4s; John Hoigge, 5s; Elizabeth Dawkyn widow, 4s; Nicholas Arthure, 8s; John Deth, 8s; William Yeard, 2ls; from three small cottages in Ratton Rowe held by the same William, 2s; from tenements with gardens or curtilages held by William Willys, 14s 4d; John Zelly, 9s 6d; Richard Ryse, 10s; William Salisbury, 8d; John Tynker, 7s; Henry Goord, 20s; John Downe, 26s 8d; Joan Panter widow, 7s; John Blake, 6s; John Slocombe, 4s; Thomas Gryffyth, 5s 4d; Elizabeth Pawle widow, 4s; John Richardys, 4s 4d; Oliver Griffyth, 7s 4d; John Nories, 10s; Philip Holmys, 4s; Joan Smyth widow, 6s 8d; John Zely, 4s; Thomasine Byrt widow, 4s; Thomas Wille, 20s:—£12 12s 6d (RMC) 'at viii: in Socagio'

The town of Barnstapoll: Rents of tenements with gardens or curtilages held by James Boddisland, 6s 8d; John Dun, 8s; Henry Hore, 6s 8d; William Dawkyns, 3s 6d:—24s 10d (RMC) 'at viii: in Socagio'

¹ Originally 'Chamere' but amended.

² Crossed through.

m. 8. *The town or parish of Pilton:* Rents from two pieces of land, one called Dunbeare and the other lately part of Holford Meade held by Richard Welsshe, 3s; three small gardens now or lately held or occupied by John Dun, 6d; six gardens now or lately held or occupied by Thomasine Taylor widow, 6s 8d; a piece of land or a close called Bromehyll now or lately held or occupied by the same Thomasine, 8s; a meadow called Holforde Meade now or lately held or occupied by William Ward and John Down, 12s; lands of Thomasine Byrtt widow called Clodyfen and Bolhyll, 18s 6d:—48s 8d (RMC) 'at xx yeres, £48 13s 4d: Xma 3s 10d: in Socagio'

The town of Torryton: Rents from cottages with gardens or curtilages held by Robert Dawe, 5s; William Hoigge, 5s:—10s (RMC) 'at viii: in Socagio'

Property in the parish of Este Teyngmouthe: Rents from pieces of land or meadows or agistments called St. John's lands now or lately held by Richard Smyth, 2s (RMC) 'at xx yeres: in Socagio'

—£16 18s

Certified, with declarations, including 'the kynges grace ys yerly chargid with the reparacions of the said tenementes in Pilton, Toryton and Barnstapoll forsaid' and 'the howses in the townes of Pilton, Baristapoll and Torriton forsaid hath no landes or grounde apperteynyng unto them but only gardeyns', by Ralph Lambe

m. 3. RATE: 3 July 1545, for George Rollez esq., [and Nicholas Adams gentleman]¹: 'Furst the manor of Bucklond Bruer . . . £23 9s 11d, Xma 47s; item the rentes of assis going oute of certeyn tenementes and gardins in Tunstall and Dertmouth . . . 21s 10d, Xma 2s 2½d; (LM) Bosces £22 5s 8d

item the rente of certeyn londes and tenementes there by the yere, £4 2s 10d, Xma 8s 3½d; item certeyn londes and tenementes in the parisse of Pylton . . . 48s 8d, Xma, 4s 10½d; item certeyn londes within the citie and countie of Excetor² called Seint Johns land . . . 2s, Xma nihil. Summa £31 5s 3d. Inde pro Xma ut supra 62s 4½d, et remanet clare £28 2s 10½d, whiche rated at xx yerez purchase ys £562 17s 6d. Adde thereto for the woodes £22 5s 8d and so thole somme ys £585 3s 2d

'Item ix tenementes with there gardins in the parishes of Tunstall and Dertmouth . . . 56s 8d. Summa 56s 8d, which rated at x yerez purchase ys £28 6s 8d

'Item all the tenementes, cotages and gardins within the towne of Pylton . . . £12 12s 6d, Xma 25s 3d; item all those iiiii tenementes with there gardins within the towne of Bernstapull . . . 24s 10d, Xma 2s 6d; item ii tenementes and gardins in Torryton Magna . . . 10s, Xma 12d. Summa £14 7s 4d. Inde pro Xma ut supra 28s 9d, et remanet clare £12 18s 7d, which rated at viii yerez purchase ys £103 8s 8d

'And so thole somme for purchase of all the premisses ys £716 18s 6d, wherof in hande £266 18s 6d, with³ £22 11s 2d per Adames, at All Saintes next £50, at Candelmas next £50:—£100 per Adams, and at Easter then next £350 per Rolles'

Discharges, etc. Signed by Baker and North and enrolled by Hanby

m. 9. *The Close, Exeter:* Rent of a tenement with a curtilage, leased at

¹ Added in another hand.

² The property is actually in Teignmouth.

³ i.e. 'including'.

Lady Day 1529 to Thomas Brerwoode clerk, deceased, for 60 years, lessee to do repairs, 1d

'The said tenemente was very ruynous and sore in dekay befor the takyng of the same in leas, syns whiche tyme the tenante and his assignes hath bestowed moche coste in the new buyldyng of the same. Also the particulers therof with all other of kynges howses in Exeter appurteynyng to any late relygious howse in my masters circute were delivered to Sir George Carew knyghte more than 1 monyth paste

Examinatur per Radulfum Lambe deputatem Mathie Coltehirste, auditorem ibidem'

RATE: 7 March 1545, for George Rolles esq.: 'The sayd tenement and curtilage within the Close and Churcheyard of the Cathedral churche of Seynt Peters in Excetor being of the yerelye valowe of 1d ys sold by discretion of the commyssioners in grosse for the somme of £4 sterlinc, to be payd in hand. The teanure in socage'

Signed by Robert Southwell, North and Richard Southwell and enrolled by Hanby

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 3 July 1545 and signed, in the same hand as the text, 'by George Rolle' and by 'Nicholas Adams'
(A.O., Particulars for Grants 945)

Brerewood's 'assigns' had been George Rolle himself, who had inherited the lease of the house in the Close from the archdeacon of Barnstaple at the latter's death in the Spring of 1545 (P.C.C., Pynnyng 23). Of the total purchase price of £720 18s 6d, £270 appears to have been paid immediately. Rolle paid his £350 on 20 May 1546 and Adams £30 of his £100 on 24 December 1547 (A.O. Misc. Books 338, fo. 13 and 341, fo. 33v.). The remaining £70 thereafter continued to appear among the Treasurers' arrears (A.O., Treas. Accts. (1547-53), 4-8). Meanwhile, however, immediately on completion of their purchase, Rolle and Adams had divided part of the property between them, Rolle having the manor of Buckland Brewer and the Torrington and Exeter items and Adams the manor of Tunstall (C.P., Plea roll 1126, mm. 6, 8). The rest of the estate they then began to sell as single tenements, mostly to local people and many to the tenants in occupation. Widow Birt bought the rent of 18s 6d arising from her lands in Pilton and also three messuages in her tenure (C.P., Plea roll 1126, m. 12). Broomhill in Marwood was bought by William Ward of Pilton, merchant, on 29 September 1546 (ibid. 1130, m. 1d.). He had already, on 1 October 1545, bought the property held by Richard Welsh (ibid. 1126, m. 13) which he re-sold on 18 December to Robert Salisbury (D.R.O., Deeds Enrolled, roll iii, m. 5). Among others who purchased property from Rolle and Adams in 1545-6 were Christopher Stanbury, Thomas Will, William Major and John Zelly, the last buying the seven tenements in Pilton held by Norris, Goord, Rise, Holmes and himself (2) for £56 (C.P., Plea roll 1129, m. 6d.). These had cost Rolle and Adams £23 12s. The lands in Teignmouth were sold on 29 September 1545 to John Wichehalse of Chudleigh (ibid., 1126, m. 9d.).

73 To the PARISHIONERS OF OTTERY ST. MARY, 24 DECEMBER 1545, THE CHURCH AND PART OF THE ADJACENT BUILDINGS OF THE COLLEGIATE CHURCH OF OTTERY ST. MARY, TOGETHER WITH THE LESSER TITHES OF THE PARISH (L.P. xx, pt. ii. 543)

m. 4. *Rector of Ottery St. Mary:* Tithes, etc., £89 19s 2d¹
Certified by Thomas Argall

¹ This certificate is an exact copy of the entry in the V.E. (vol. II, p. 307) and was provided by the court of First Fruits. The great tithes (reserved to the Crown at this point) are here valued at £44: cf. below, p. 81.

m. 3. RATE: 2 September 1545, for the corporation of the parishioners of Ottery St. Mary: 'The parsonage of Otterey Seynt Marye in the countie of Devon, parcell of the possessions of the late college there, over and above 113s 7d of reprises as apperith within the particulers hereunto annexed and over and above the tithe corn parcell of the same parsonage to be reserved to thuse of the kynges majestie, doithe amounte to the clere yerelie valowe of £45 19s 2d, all which said parsonage excepte the said tithe corn to gether with the Churche, Churche Yearde, the Steple, Our Lady Chapell, the Vestries, Cloyster and Chapter Howse together with the Vykers Howse, the Scole Howse, the Secondaries Howse and the Querestors Howse withe the gardins to the same howses belongyng in Otterey aforeseid withe all and synguler the bellys and leade to the forseid Churche . . . Chapter Howse appertenynge and belongyng, the kynges majestie of his bountifull goodnes is pleasyd and contentyd to geve and graunt unto foure of the ynhabitantes of the seid parisshe of Otterey Seynt Marie to be yncorporatyd perpetually by the name of kepers of the hereditamentes and goodes of the churche of Otterey Seynt Marie and ther successors for ever

'In consideracion wherof the seyde corporacion and ther successors shall graunt on annuall pencyon unto on lernyd man, to be alway namyd by the kynges majestie his heires and successors for ever beryng the name of a vyker and by that name to be yncorporat, of £20 to have to hym and his successors and towardes hys and ther sustentacion and lyvynge and a howse for his contynuall residence ther, withe this proviso that yf the seyd vyker do absent hym self by the space of thre monethis from his residence ther that then the seid persons yncorporat shall have auctoritie to deteyne yn ther handes 40s for every thre monethis so lackyng and therwithall to fynd on convenient prest [to serve and minister there]¹

'Memorandum that the seid corporacion and ther successors shall leke-wise for ever fynde one scolemaster to kepe on Free Grammer Scole ther for the erudycion and bryngyng up of youthe yn thes parties for ever with the yerely wages and stipend of £10 who also shalbe yncorporatyd. The nominacion and eleccion of hym to perteyne to the seid . . .² corporacion and ther successors for ever, with a proviso that if the seid scolemaster do absent . . .² the space of on monethe to teche accordyng to his dewty that then it shalbe leifull to the . . .² to put hym out and to place on other yn his stede to whom also shalbe appoynyd a house for his . . .²

'Memorandum also that the seid corporacion shall fynde too prystes for servyng the cure yn the seid churche and to geve unto every of them suche convenient wages as shall suffye for ther resonable fyndyng, the same to be removable at the pleasure of the seid parties yncorporat and wyker'

Discharges, etc., including the obligation of the corporation to repair the church, etc. Signed by North.

m. 2. 'In consideracion wherof the said corporation and ther successors shall graunt one annuall pencione of £20 by yere unto one lerned man to be named always by therle of Hertford and his heires for ever bering the name of a vicar precher and by that name to be incorporate and to have to hym and his successors a house for his contynuall residens ther with this proviso that if the said vicare do absent him self, &c

¹ Added in another hand.

² The MS. is torn.

'And further to paie the said £20 yerly unto the said Erle of Hertford, retayning in there handes £6 by yere for the finding of a prest ther untill suche tyme as the said Erle shall nominat one hable parsonne preacher to be vicar thare

'Memorandum also that the said corporacon and ther successors shall likewise for ever fynd one scole master to keape one fre grammer scole for the erudicion and bringeng up of youth in those parties for ever with the yerly wagis and stipent of £10 who also shalbe incorporated, the nominacion and electione of hym to perteyne to the said Erle of Hertford and his heires for ever if that the saide Erle do presente one som hable persone within one monethe after noties to be geven unto hym in that behalf orellles the said vicar and corporacion to presente the seid scolemaster, the former graunt maid to the said Erle in any wise notwithstandinge with a proviso &c.¹

m. 1. REQUEST by John Haydon on behalf of the parishioners of Ottery St. Mary 'to have of his (the king's) clere gyfte', dated 16 December 1545 and signed ['per Johannem Haydon']²

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 557)

74 To Sir Thomas Arundell, the Queen's Chancellor, 16 January 1546, the site of the collegiate church of Slapton, the manor of Norton in the parish of East Allington, the rectory of Slapton and the rectory and advowson of the vicarage of Loddiswell, all late of the college (*L.P.* xxi, pt. i. 74: the grant also included the rest of the college property in Cornwall and Somerset)

There are no particulars for this grant. Of the total purchase price of £530 6s $\frac{1}{2}$ d, Arundell had paid at least £285 5s 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ d by 1 December 1546 (A.O. Misc, Books 338 fos. 67, 80 and 339, fo. 102). In January 1552 he forfeited all his estates on being attainted, but the college property, with the exception of the manor of Norton (see below, Grant 110), were among those restored in July 1554 to his widow and his son and heir, Mathew (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, i. 341).

75 To Sir William Petre, one of the two principal secretaries and Ann his wife, 25 January 1546, the manor of Churchstow, late of Buckfast Abbey (*L.P.* xxi, pt. i. 75: the grant also included property in Essex)

m. 1. *Manor of Churchstow*: Free rents, 63s 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d; customary rents, £16 12s; farm of the chief messuage of Norton in the parish of Churchstow with dovecote, orchards, etc., and customary works, leased on 20 May 1534 to William Putte, his wife Joan and their son John for their lives, lessees to do repairs, £21; court profits, fines, etc., 44s 9d:—£42 19s 11d [Manor of Broadhenbury, late of Dunkeswell Abbey, £56 15s 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ d]³

¹ This is a revised version of the latter part of m. 3 and must date from after the grant to the parishioners, for in their letters patent the nomination of the vicar and schoolmaster was reserved to the Crown and the governors respectively.

² In the same hand as the text of the request.

³ Crossed through.

Certified, with declarations, including a note that particulars of the manor of Broadhembury have been prepared previously for Sir Thomas Cheyney, lord warden, by Mathew Colthurst

m. 2. (sewn on) RATE: 18 December 1545, an exchange between the king and Sir William Petre: Lands to be surrendered to the king by Petre, including woods, £35 3s 5d. The manor of Churchstowe, £42 19s 11½d, less tenth, £4 6s and property in Essex, £13 13s 4d, 'and so remayneth clere £52 7s 3½d, wherof abated by comaundemente of the kinges majestie aswell in consideracon of certayne annuyties graunted unto the said Sir William Petre oute of certayne monasteries for terme of his life and by hym to be surrendered to thuse of the kinges majestie, that is to saye . . . £17, as inconsideracion of one hundredth pounds in monaye to be paid to thuse of the kinges majestie by the said Sir William Petre by the yere £13 6s 8d, and so then remayneth clere £39 — 7½d, wherof abated for the londes of the said Sir William Petre £35 3s 5d. And so yet the kinges majestes londes done excede the londes of the said Sir William Petre by yere £3 17s 2½d, whiche rated at xx yeres purchas dothe amounte unto the some of £77 3s 9d. Adde therunto in redye monaye as aforesaid which the said Sir William Petre muste advance to thuse of the kinges majestie besides the surrendre of the said annuyties £100 and so then the hole somme whiche the said Sir William Petre muste paie to the kinges highnes use upon this exchaunge is £177 3s 9d, to be paid in hand £97 3s 9d and the reste, beinge £80, at Michelmas nexte'

Discharges, etc. Bonds to be taken for the woods.

Signed by North and enrolled by William Burnell

mm. 3-6. Property in Essex, £47 13s 4d, advowsons £27 15s 9d and woods, £6 13s 4d

(No request)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 859)

Petre paid the first instalment of the purchase money on 20 January 1546 (A.O., Misc. Book 338, fo. 80). In June 1553 he compounded for the rent of £4 6s reserved on the grant of Churchstow at 20 years' purchase (C.P.R. Edw. VI, v. 39 and A.O., Particulars for Grants 1874).

76 TO WILLIAM ABBOT, SERGEANT OF THE CELLAR, 30 JANUARY 1546,
THE SITE OF HARTLAND ABBEY WITH DEMESNE AND PROPERTY AT STOKE,
BERRY, ST. LEONARD'S, LEIGH, NEWTON, BAXWORTHY, KERNSTONE,
MANSLEY, TOSBERRY, TITCHBERRY, GREENLAKE AND PHILHAM IN THE
PARISH OF HARTLAND, PART OF THE MANOR OF STOKE, LATE OF HARTLAND
ABBEEY AND THE BEAR INN, EXETER, LATE OF TAVISTOCK ABBEY (L.P.
xxi, pt. i. 76: the grant also included a small item in Cornwall)

m. 2. Property in Cornwall, 16s

m. 3. '*Le Inne at the Beare*' Exeter: Rent or farm of a hostelry in South Street in the parish of St. Mary the Virgin Exeter, leased on 14 November 1535 to Edward Brigeman for 30 years, £6 6s 8d

Certified, with declarations, including a note that on 12 June 1541 the Bear Inn was granted by the Crown to Robert Phillipes and Thomas Bury for their lives and paying no rent, by Mathew Colthurst

RATE: 16 April 1545, for John Howe, gentleman: 'The revercon of the ferme of an Inne called the Bere with the gardins therunto belonging . . . ys now sold unto the sayd Robert Philipps (sic) for the somme of £20, to be payd in hand. The teanure in Socage'
Discharges, etc. Signed by Baker and enrolled by Hanby

m. 4. *Site of Hartland Abbey with demesne and property in the parish of Stoke St. Nectan:*¹ Farm of the site, buildings, etc., and land called Covent parkes, Shapwelles, Lower Brandeswoode, Hygher Brandeswoode, Russell Laundes, Huckysham, Galberdes moor, Old parkes, a close of land under Nubery, Horse parke, Towne place, New parkes, South Downe with waste ground there, Esterlangland, Westerlangland, Towre Downe, Long Alestake with waste there, a close under and near the church at Stoke with waste there, Challa parke mede, Long mede, Palfrey mede, Furze marsh, Puttyshole with waste, Somerwill with waste, wooded pasture between Stoke and Harton, wooded pasture called Pristelynche wood and Browndes wood, a tenement and 2 ac. of land near Harton mill and all the 'due-dayes' and works of customary tenants on the demesne of the manor of Hertland, a house called the Church house of Herteland, a house with shops, etc., in Herteland; all this, woods only reserved, leased on 20 December 1542 to William Abbot of the royal household for 21 years, £22 15s

Property at Bery in the parish of Stoke St. Nectan: Rents: from Henry Pruste, 10s 6d; Richard Cole, 8s 4d; John Kene, tailor, 7s 8d; John Bremriche, 9s 10d; Alice Robyn widow, 3s 4d; Thomas Buse, 3s and John Kene, glovyer, 15s 6d:—58s 2d

m. 5. *Property in Seynte Leonardes, Leigh, Newton, Bugworthy and Kyrmyston in the same parish:* Rent of 14 tenements held by William Lenge, 11s 4d; Simon Cruge, 7s; William Dawlyn, 8s; Roger Rowe, 11s 4d; Thomas Pawlyn, 13s 8d; John Furszewere, 14s; Barnard Bagilholl, 7s; Thomas Snowe, 22s 8d; John Cole, 20s 4d; Simon Furszewere, 13s 2d; Agnes Kene, 16s 1d; William Father, 7s; Sarah Buen, 14s and John Husband, 12s 6d:—£8 18s

Property in Mannesley, Tosbery, Tyttsbery and Grendycke and Filham: Rents of 6 tenements held by Hugh Pruste, 21s; William Fotes, 9s; Joan Lyell, 5s 10d; Margery Hodge, 23s 4d; Isabel Draper, 13s 8d; John Quaynse, 7s and rent of a small 'grovett de lez allers' in Fylham held by William Fotes, 20d:—£3 – 18d

Reprises: Annual rent granted by the king on . . .² 1544-5 to William Abbot for 21 years or his life, £10, (c)£5

:—£28 13s 3d, (c)£33 13s 3d

Certified, with declarations, by Ralph Lamb

RATE: 29 April 1545, for William Abbot, sergeant of the Cellar: Summary of the above property, less half Abbot's annuity, £33 13s 3d. 'Inde pro decima 67s 4d, et remanet clare £30 5s 11d, which rated at xx yeres purchas is £605 18s 4d. Adde thereto for the woodes £26 14s and so thole ys £632 12s 4d. Adde thereto for the late Gray

¹ Generally known as the parish of Hartland, although the parish church of St. Nectan is in the village of Stoke and not in the 'town' of Hartland.

² Blank in the MS.

Freers in Bodmyne rented at 16s by yere, £16 and then thole somme ys £648 12s 4d, wherof in hand £316, at Cristmas £132 12s 4d and at Easter next the rest, £200'

Discharges, etc. Signed by Baker and North and enrolled by Hanby

m. 6. *Woods at Hartland*: Wood adjoining the site and Stony style, 2 ac.; Shepyswell grove alias Sopwell grove, 1½ ac.; Brandyswood with 2 ac. waste, 24 ac.; Prestlenche wood, 2 ac.; Horse Parcke, 3 ac.; Pattysholl grove, 1 ac.; wood lying north of the way from Stoke to Herton called North wood, with 1 ac. waste, 7 ac.; Asheber grove, 1½ ac.;—41 ac., whereof 3 are waste; 2 ac. of 5 years' growth, 6 ac. of 8 y.g., 7 ac. of 20 y.g. and 5 ac. of 60 y.g. not valued because reserved for Abbot in his lease of 20 December 1542 and for 20 tenants; 1 ac. of 1 y.g., 8d; 9 ac. of 20 y.g., £6; 2 ac. of 60 y.g., 66s 8d; 3 ac. of 80 y.g., £8 and 2 ac. of 100 y.g., £6.—£23 7s 4d: The Spring of the wood: 20 ac. reserved as above; 21 ac. not valued because the wood is old and the herbage let: Also 200 oaks, 'parte usuallye cropped and shred' of 80 and 100 y.g. at 4d, 66s 8d.—£26 14s

Certified by David Clayton

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 29 April 1545, signature missing
(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1¹)

Immediately after the surrender of the abbey in 1539 Abbot had obtained the farm of the site and demesne from Arundell (R.A. 1538-9). This was confirmed in 1540 for 21 years at a rent of £45 2s (A.O. Misc. Book 212, fo. 63), which agrees approximately with the *V.E.* (vol. II, p. 333), but on 20 December 1542 a new lease was granted to Abbot in which the rent was reduced to £22 6s 8d, with the addition of 8s 4d for the Church house and other property in Hartland (A.O. Misc. Book 215, fo. 4): presumably the first hurried assessment had been found to be too high. Abbot paid the purchase money in two instalments, £336 on 10 September 1545 and £332 12s 4d on 28 September 1546 (A.O. Misc. Books 338, fo. 49 and 339, fo. 72v.). On 31 March 1546 he obtained a licence to alienate lands at Titchberry to William Atkyn (*L.P.* xxi, pt. i. 251) and on 4 May 1547 lands at Mansley to Hugh Prust of Hartland (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, i. 265: the original licence survives among the muniments at Hartland Abbey). On 16 November 1552 Prust was licensed to dispose of the latter to Lewis Pollard esq., his wife Jane and Jane's heirs (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, iv. 248). While he was still merely leasing the estate from the Crown Abbot sublet the site and demesne to Thomas Cole of Cornwood, who had been the abbot's auditor (*V.E.*, vol. II, p. 334) and within a short time brought a charge against Cole in the court of Augmentations of felling trees and allowing goats and other beasts to damage trees in the gardens, orchards and hedgerows (A.O., Proceedings, 3/90).

77 TO JAMES GUNTER AND HENRY WESTCOTT, 6 MARCH 1546,¹ THE RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF KNOWSTONE AND MOLLAND, LATE OF HARTLAND ABBEY, PROPERTY AT CHIEFLOWMAN, WHITNAGE AND KIDWELL IN THE PARISH OF UPLOWMAN, LATE OF CANONSLEIGH PRIORY AND IN THE PARISH OF WHITESTONE, LATE OF LAUNCESTON PRIORY CORNWALL (The particulars suggest that the grant included property in several counties.)

¹ With the use of an 'ultra-violet' lamp it has been possible to make a more complete and slightly more accurate transcription than the one printed over a century ago: see above, p. vii, n.

² There is no enrollment of the letters patent but the date of the grant is given in the Receiver's Account for 1545-6.

m. 10. Property in Dorset, 21s 4d

Chillomyn alias Chiflomyn in the parishes of Holbarton and Uplomyn: Rent of two tenements in Chillomyn held by John Barnessey, 14s 4½d; of another called Kedwell with a right of enclosure ('londebota') in Uplomyn now or lately held by Thomas Knyghte, 12s 2½d; of another there now or lately held by Edward Parkehowsye, 7s 2½d and another now or lately held by John Perott, 7s 2½d:—£2 – 11½d

Whitenynche in the parish of Uplomyn alias Lomyn: Rent of a tenement now or lately held by John Hill, 4s

Kedwill in the parish of Uplomyn: Rent of several pieces of land lately held by Joan Heyron, 7s

Parish of Whiteston: Rent of a tenement now or lately held by John Lowton, 17s

Certified, with declarations, by Ralph Lambe

m. 11. Woods on the above: Sufficient only for repairs

m. 20. *Rectory of Knoweston and Molland:* Farm of the rectory, leased with a cottage on 1 July 1527 to Thomas Huntte, clerk, for his life, £8 [Rent of a tenement in Hempston Arundell late of Canonsleigh priory, leased on 7 October 1517 to John Irish, Agnes his wife and their daughters Agnes and Mary for their lives, 10s]¹

Certified, with declarations, including 'the landes and tenements in Knoweston and Molland other then the saide parsonage and cotage is purchesed of the kinges grace by one Thomas Godwyn and . . . tenement in Hempston is and haith byn charged with the manor of Canonleigh whiche is of the yerelye value of £12 11s 4d, being distant from the said manor xxx myles. Also the kinges majestie giveth the benefice of Hempston Arundell and is patron of the same by reason of the saide tenement', by Ralph Lambe

m. 21. RATE: 8 December 1545, for James Gunter gentleman: Long list of properties, including the above lands in the parish of Uplowman, which are to be held by socage tenure and no tenth reserved, and the parsonage on which a tenth of 16s is reserved, the whole to be sold at 20 years' purchase which, with woods (none in Devon), amounts to £1973 15s 3d,² 'wherof in hande £300, at Maye Daye nexte £687 5s 3d, at Lammas nexte £586 10s and at Michelmas nexte £400'
(LM) 'Memorandum to take a recognisance for the reste of the woddes not certified'

Discharges, etc. Signed by North and enrolled by (Hanby?)
(No request)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 534³)

In March 1546 Gunter and Westcott obtained a licence to alienate the rectory and advowson of the vicarage of Knowstone and Molland to Hugh Culme, so they must have held at least this part of the grant by military tenure (*L.P.* xxi, pt. i. 250).

¹ Crossed through.

² No charge is made for the advowson.

³ Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included.

78 TO EDWARD TWYNHOO OF WYCHAMPTON, DORSET AND EDITH HIS WIFE AND JOHN WATSON OF MORE CRICHEL, DORSET, 19 MARCH 1546, THE MANOR OF COLATON ABBOT IN THE PARISH OF COLATON RALEIGH, LATE OF DUNKESWELL ABBEY (*L.P.* xxi, pt. i. 247: the grant also included property in Dorset)

There are no particulars relating to this grant. Of the purchase price of £834 - 3½ sums of £200 and £100 were paid on 28 July 1546 by Richard Duke and Charles Vaughan respectively (A.O. Misc. Book 339, fo. 41), but £200 was still owing and was not paid until 8 July 1551 (A.O., Treas. Accts., 7, m. 70). On 21 March 1546, however, Twynhoo and Watson had sold the manor to Richard Duke of London and Otterton and his brother John, for £200 (*L.P.* xxi, pt. i. 250, C.P., Plea roll 1128, m. 4d. and D.R.O., Rolle MSS.).

79 TO THE BISHOP OF EXETER, 23 MARCH 1546, THE RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF PINHOE AND BRAMPFORD SPEKE, LATE OF ST. NICHOLAS PRIORY EXETER (*L.P.* xxi, pt. i. 248: the grant also included property in London)

m. 2. Property in Hampshire, £32 7s 8d

m. 3. *Rectory of Pynhoo and Bramforde Speke:* Farm of tithes, etc., leased on 20 May 1538 to John Hull esquire for 21 years, £13 (LMC) 'pro Episcopo Exoniense'

Certified, with declarations, by Ralph Lambe

m. 4. Property in London, £21 - 16d

RATE: 20 May 1545, for an exchange between the King and the bishop, whereby the latter is to surrender the Hampshire land in return for property in Devon and London. 'And so the kynges majesties londes dothe excede the said buyshopps londes by yere 33s 8d, which ys to be reserved to thuse of the kynges majestie in lieue of the Xth of the said parsonage, to be paid yerelye to the courte of Augmentacons etc.'¹ Discharges, etc. Signed by North

m. 1. REQUEST to have in exchange lands valued at £34 - 16d, dated 20 May 1545 and signed 'John Exon'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 419)

80 TO JOHN CHARLES AND RICHARD PARKER, BOTH OF TAVISTOCK, 29 MARCH 1546, THE MANOR OF WATERVALE IN THE PARISH OF BRENTOR LATE OF PLYMPTON PRIORY (*L.P.* xxi, i. 249: the grant also included property in Somerset)

¹ Note that no charge is made for the advowson. In 1530 the prior had granted the next presentation to the vicarage of Pinhoe and Bramford Speke to Richard Weston clerk (A.O. Misc. Book 92, fo. 12v.).

m. 5. *Manor of Waterfall alias Watervale*: Free rents, 7s 8½d; customary rents, £6 19s 8d; court profits, fines, etc., 8s 4d:—£7 15s 4½d
 (RMC) 'Xma 15s 7d: Clare £6 19s 9½d: xx yeris, £139 15s 10d'
 Certified, with declarations, by Ralph Lambe

m. 6. *Woods at Watervale*: Ledyscombe coppice, 24 ac., and another coppice adjoining, 12 ac.:—36 ac., whereof 8 ac. are waste; 12 ac. of 8 and 12 years' growth reserved for the tenants 'as appereth by the bokes of surveye'; 12 ac. of 25 y.g. sold this year by the woodward for Devon and 4 ac. of 30 y.g. at 12s, 48s: Spring of the wood, 12 ac. reserved and 24 ac. at 1d, 2s and at 20 years' purchase, 40s. 100 oaks of 100 years' growth in the hedgerows, 60 of these reserved for repairs and 40 at 1s, 40s:—£6 8s

Certified by Geoffrey Gate

m. 3. RATE: 12 March 1546, for Richard Parker and John Charles esquire: Summary of part of the property, including Watervale.
 (LM) 'The purchasor muste be bounde for thoverplus of the wooddes if upon a newe surveye thes shalbe founde to be of more value'
 'Summa totalis per annum, £37 5s 2½d, wheroft deducted for the Xth £3 14s 7d. And so remayneth clere £33 10s 7½d, whiche rated at xx yeris purchas amounteth to £670 12s 6d. Adde thereto for the woddes £11 3s and then the hole somme is £681 15s 6d, wheroft in hande £381 15s 6d, at Midsomer nexte £100 and at Bartilmewtide nexte £200' Discharges, etc. Signed by North and Robert Southwell and enrolled by William Burnell

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 12 March 1546 and signed 'by me Rychard Parker' and 'by me John Charles'
 (A.O., Particulars for Grants 259¹)

The money was paid in two instalments, on 24 March 1546 £422 18s 10d and on 20 October 1546 £300 (A.O. Misc. Book 339, fos. 1, 80). On 4 April 1547 the Treasurer received from the hands of George Rolle the sum of £7 - 12d for woods on the manor of Watervale (*ibid.*, 341, fo. 6). There is no record of any release but in 1563 John Charles was said to have died sised of the manor of Watervale (P.R.O., Chancery, Inquisitions Post Mortem (Series II), 138/22).

81 To RICHARD CRYMES OF LONDON, HABERDASHER AND ELIZABETH HIS WIFE, 21 APRIL 1546, THE MANOR, RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF BUCKLAND MONACHORUM, LATE OF BUCKLAND ABBEY (L.P. xxi, pt. i. 352)

m. 4. *The manor of Buckland with property at Netherton, Coxton, Churcheton, Milton, Harebridge, Harebearre, Northechurcheton and Southewood²*: Free and customary rents, £59 15s 7½d; court profits, fines, etc., 76s 8d; less fee

¹ Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included here: further property, separately valued and rated, brings the total purchase price to £722 18s 10d.

² The following places are to be found today in the parish of Buckland Monachorum: Netherton, Cuxton, Miltoncombe, Harrowbeer and South Wood.

of Walter Langesforde, bailiff, granted on 26 April 1538 for his life, 40s, (c) 20s:—£62 12s 3½d
 (c) 'Xma £6 5s 3d: Clare £56 7s ½d, et at xx yeres £1127 – 10d :
 The woodes'

Certified by Ralph Lambe

m. 3. *Rectory of Buckland Monachorum*: Farm of tithes of sheaves, etc., leased on 25 October 1535 to Robert Toker and his sons William and Hugh in five-yearly terms for 60 years, £18
 (RMC) 'Xma 36s: clare £16 4s: at xx yeres £324. The woodes. At Barthylmewtyde next'

Certified by Mathew Colthurst

m. 2. *Vicarage of Buckland Monachorum*: Valued on 16 March 1546, £18 18s 8½d

Certified by Thomas Argall

m. 7. *Woods at Buckland*: Coppices and hedgerows on Bucland Common alias Roborough Down, 7 ac.; on the lands of John Dunryche, Walter Knyghton, John Cock, Robert Court, Richard Dunryche, Thomas Haynes, William Ford, William Reape, John Laurence . . .¹ Pyperell, . . .¹Dorcombes, John Hancocke, William Scoble, Thomas Cutbard, John Coyth, . . .¹Broken, John Tapson, John Tule and Robert Telyng, tenants, 62 ac.:—69 ac., whereof 7 ac. waste; 10 ac. let to William Ford and William Reape on 31 October 1529 at a rent of 3s 4d; 1 ac. of 30 years' growth reserved for repairs; 20 ac. of 9 y.g., £4 10s; 20 ac. of 13 y.g., £6 10s; and 11 ac. of 16 y.g., £4 13s 6d:—£15 13s 6d: The Spring of the wood, 7 ac. waste reserved to the tenants; 10 ac. leased; 1 ac. reserved and 51 ac. at 4d, 17s *per annum*, at 20 years' purchase, £17: Also 100 oaks of various ages, sufficient only for repairs:—£32 13s 6d

Certified by Geoffrey Gate

m. 6. *Memorandum* certified by Geoffrey Gate, 'that the saide manor of Bucklande ys very uncertainlie mencioned of within the booke of survey by the reason that Sir Richard Grenefilde knight hathe bought the demeanes of the saide late monasterye of Bucklande the which dothe lye and adjoyning within the londes of the saide manor, so that the woodes of the one can not be knownen from the other but I do judge the woodes and wood grounde of the saide manor by the declaracon of the bokes of survey to be of the cleare value of 180 poundes to be solde and therfore ye maye take suche bondes for the assuraunce of the kinges majestie as ye thinke most beste'

m. 5. RATE: 8 March 1546, for Richard Crimes of London haberdasher: 'The manor of Bucklande . . . over and above 20s for the moytie of the baylifes fee, £62 12s 3½d, Xma £6 5s 3d; the parsonage of Buckelande . . . £18, Xma 36s. Summa, £80 12s 3½d, wherof deducted for the Xth £8 – 15d. And so remayneth due £72 11s ½d, whiche rated at xx yeres purchas amounteth to the somme of £1451 – 10d, wherof in hande £1127 – 10d and the reste, being £324, at Barthilmewtide nexte
 (LM) 'A recognisance for the woddes

¹ Blank in the MS.

[‘The Woodes by a certificat made after thengrosing of this particular ys valued by Mr. Gates at £32 13s 6d and is paid to Mr. Williams the xviii of August anno xxxviii’]¹

Discharges, etc.

‘Memorandum that it if can be hereafter dewlye proved that the said manor of Bucklande is of more or greater value then is above declared, that then the purchasor muste be bounde to paye for the overplus of the same after the rate of xx yeres purchas, so the same be done before the feast of Saynt Barthilmew next’

Signed by North and enrolled by Burnell

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 8 March 1546 and signed ‘by me Rychard Crymes’

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 334)

On 18 August 1546 Crymes paid the last instalment, £324, of the purchase money and also £32 13s 6d for woods (A.O. Misc. Book 339, fo. 58).

82 To EDWARD EARL OF HERTFORD, 20 MAY 1546, THE MANOR, HUNDRED AND GREAT TITHES OF THE PARISH OF OTTERY ST. MARY, PROPERTY IN THE PARISH OF IPPLEPEN, AT CHILSWORTHY IN THE PARISH OF HOLSWORTHY AND IN EXETER, THE ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF OTTERY ST. MARY AND THE RECTORIES AND ADVOWSONS OF THE VICARAGES OF IPPLEPEN, ILSINGTON AND NORTHAM, ALL LATE OF THE COLLEGIATE CHURCH OF OTTERY ST. MARY (*L.P.* xxi, pt. i. 485: the grant also included property late of the college in Somerset, Oxfordshire and London and some non-monastic Devon property)

m. 1. *Manor and Hundred of Ottery St. Mary*: Rents and farms, less the fees of John Thomas bailiff, £3 10s 4d; Sir Thomas Denys chief steward, 40s; John Heydon understeward, 20s; the annuity to John Heydon for his counsel, £4 and the fee of George Stowford auditor, 10s, all of these granted to them for their lives; for parchment, 3s; for two pairs of gloves, 2d and to the earl of Devon for land in Aysshe and Alphington, 2d:—(£117 2s 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d)²

Forde in the parish of Iplepen: Rents, less 2s for the collector, 64s 8d

Chellesworthie in the parish of Hollesworthie: Rents, less 2s for the collector, 30s

Exeter: Rent of messuages, 19s

Property in Somerset, 116s 7d and in London, £12 9s

Rectory of Ottery St. Mary: Farm of all tithes, great and small, less 29s 4d paid for their collection, 9s 1d for procurations and synodals, 9s for a pension to the vicar of Sidbury, 6s 8d for the bishop’s visitation and 13s 4d for a light in the church:—£84 8s 6d

Rectory of Iplepen: Farm of all tithes, less £26 13s 4d paid to the vicar as a pension, 6s 8d to the poor of the parish and [40s]³ for 12 execuies celebrated in the church, £41

¹ Added in a cursive hand. Note that no charge seems to have been made for the advowson.

² The document is torn and the missing total has been calculated from the other figures.

³ Crossed through, but the total has not been amended.

Rectory of Ilsington: Farm of all tithes, less 15s 6d given to the poor of the parish, £16 4s 6d

m. 2. *Rectory of Northam:* Farm of all tithes, less £10 paid to the vicar and 10s to the bailiff, £25 10s
Property in Oxfordshire, 5s

—£308 9s 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ d,¹ 'wherof in

m. 3. *'Pencions assigned att the dissolucion of the said college: Prebendaries,* viii: John Fissher warden there, £33 6s 8d; John Hunte clerke, mynster, £12; Roberte Peryns chaunter, £12; Roger Stokeman sexten, £12; John Clerke prebendary, £10; Henry Spycer prebendary, £10; Thomas Rousewill prebendary, £8; John Hill prebendarie, £8:—£105 6s 8d: *Stipendaries*, vi: Olyver Southorne parisshe preste there, £8; Richard Fawlines the second parisshe preste, £6 13s 4d; John Parke chaple clerke, £6 13s 4d; John Chubbe preiste, £10; William Martyn and Mighell Sownynge parisshe clerkes, 13s 4d:—£32: *Vicars*, vii: Bawdwyn Bascombe, £6 18s 5d; William Bennard, £6 18s 5d; Nicholas Philippes, £6 18s 5d; Thomas Colyn, £6 18s 5d; John Tucker alias Rowper, £6 18s 5d; Roberte Pynkeston, £6 18s 5d and Roberte Sandyn, £6 18s 5d :—£48 8s 11d: *Secundaries*, vii: Thomas Mogrige, 71s 6d; William Parson, 71s 6d; Mighell Britton, 71s 6d; Thomas Toker, 71s 6d; John Bawdwyn, 71s 6d; Roberte Spyryne, 71s 6d; Henry Rewe, 71s 6d:—£25 – 6d: [Queristers, viii: John Colyn, 60s; Thomas Alen, 60s; Henry David, 60s; Gyles Boys, 60s; William Chilnon, 60s; John Growden, 60s; Richard Hellynge, 60s; Thomas Sparynge, 60s:—£24: *College Clerkes*, ii: Gabryell Donnyck, 56s 8d; Richard Baker, 56s 8d:—113s 4d]² Summa of the persons, 38; pencies and stipendes, £210 16s 1d. And so remayneth clere, £97 13s 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ d'

m. 5. RATE: 17 December 1545, for the earl of Hertford: "The late colledge of Ottereye Saynt Marye in the countie of Devon with all manors londes tenementes rentes revercions services and hereditamentes whatsoever to the same belonginge, excepte the tithe wolle and lambe and other smalle tithes of the parsonage of Ottereye aforesaid valued in the recordes of the courte of Firste Frutes and Tenthes at the somme of £51 12s 9d and graunted by the kinges majestie unto thinhabitauntes of the parisshe of Ottereye aforesaid for certayne godlye purposes established there by his highnes, is of the clere yerelye value with £210 16s 1d assigned for the paymente of the pencies of the late warden fellowes and mynisters there, of £256 16s 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ d"³

Non-monastic Devon property, £97 10s

'Summa totalis per annum, videlicet in possessione £46 – 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ d, in revercione £308 6s 1d⁴:—£354 6s 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ d, wherof for the yerelye rente reserved in lewe of the tenthe of all the premisses aswell in possession as in revercion to be paid partly in hande, £26 13s 4d and so remayneth clere in possession and revercion £327 13s 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ d, whiche the kinges

¹ This certificate was prepared from the *valor* made in May 1545, at the time of the college's dissolution (J. N. Dalton, *The Collegiate Church of Ottery St. Mary* (1917), p. 297). In fact it agrees almost exactly, only omitting allowances in respect of decayed rents.

² Crossed through.

³ i.e. £308 9s 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ d as at the foot of m. 2., less the £51 12s 9d granted to the parish but without any deduction for the pensions.

⁴ i.e. the pensions charges and the non-monastic property, the latter consisting of parsonages which Hertford could not appropriate until the death of the present rectors.

majestie of his moste bountefull goodnes is pleased and contente to gyve and graunte unto the said Erle of Hertford to his heires and assignes for ever. In consideracion of whiche gifte and graunte the same Erle moste humblye desireth the kinges moste royll majestie taccepce and take of hym towardes his highnes inestimable charges the somme of three thowsande merkes sterlinge, wherof one thowsande merkes sterlynge are delyvered unto his majesties owne handes and twoo thowsande merkes, the reste, to be paid in maner and forme folowinge, that is to saye, at the xii of Decembre nexte one thowsande markes sterlinge and at the xii of Decembre then nexte one other thowsande markes

'Memorandum that the Erle muste be bounde to discharge and paie yerelye oute of the premisses aswell such pencions fees and corrodies as by the kinges majesties commissioners at the tyme of surrendre of the said late colledge were assigned and appoynted as also all maner of other annuyties fees pencions quytterentes and other yerelye allowaunces reprises and defalcacions whatsoeuer whiche of right are goynge oute of the premisses or owte of any parte or percell of the same

'Memorandum also to excepte oute of this graunte all suche thinges as ben graunted by the kinges majestie unto the Incorporacion of Ottereye.¹ The gooddes and catalls with the plate ornamente and dettes of the said late colledge are to be reserved for the kinges majestie. The kinges majestie is pleased and contente that the said Erle of Hertford and his heires for ever shall have the nominacion, gifte and patronage of the vicar preacher of Ottereye aforesaid²

(signed) Edward North

'Memorandum the said landes and tenementes in London and Exchter to be holden in free burgage and the said yerely pencion of 5s going out of Rewley (Oxon.) and thadvowson of the vicar precher of Ottery and the vicareges of Bradnynche and Southmolton to be holden in socage. Memorandum also the said yerely rent of £26 13s 4d in lieu of the tenthe to be reservid as folowith, that is to saye out of the landes and tenementes in London, 100s and out of the parsonage of Iplepen, £13 6s 8d and out of the parsonage of Ilsyngton, £4 3s 4d and out of the parsonage of Northam, £4 3s 4d

(signed) Edward North

m. 4. REQUEST for the property, partly as a gift and partly by purchase, dated 17 December and signed³ 'E. Hertford'.

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 575)

Although the official rate and request are dated 17 December 1545, Hertford evidently had foreknowledge of the terms as early as 25 June 1545, barely a month after the college had been dissolved. At that date he wrote to the king complaining that he hadn't anticipated that he would have to pay the pensions and that on such terms 'yt wolbe no present relief unto me but rather for the tyme set me behynd hand'. Three weeks later, however, he had decided to accept the king's offer (P.R.O., State Papers Domestic, Henry VIII, vols. 202, fo. 182 and 204, fo. 55). His fears were well-founded for, as will be seen above, the total gross value of his grant, £354 6s 8*½*d, was reduced by a rent of £26 13s 4d and pensions of £308 6s 1d, to an immediate net profit of £19 7s 3*½*d. There is no record that he ever paid any of the purchase money, however. In 1547, now duke of Somerset, he surrendered the rectories and advowsons of the

¹ It appears that an exception may have been made in respect of the nomination of the schoolmaster.

² Note that there is no mention here of the nomination of the Schoolmaster as above, p. 72; and there is no record of Hertford exercising such a right. He did present to the vicarage of Ottery St. Mary in 1550 (G. Oliver, *Monasticon*, p. 261).

³ In a large Italic hand.

vicarages of Northam, Iplepen and Ilsington and the tithes, but not the advowson of the vicarage, of Ottery St. Mary as part of an exchange (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, i. 119). In April 1552 he was deprived of the rest and none of his Devon monastic property was ever recovered by his family.

83 To Sir William Petre, one of the two principal secretaries, 10 July 1546, the manor, rectory and advowson of the vicarage of Brent, late of Buckfast abbey (L.P. xxi, i. 683)

m. 2.¹ *Manor of Brent*: Free rents, £8 17s 3d; customary and conventional rents, £105 15s 7½d; court profits, fines, heriots, etc., £4; less the fee of Leonard Clynche bailiff, granted to him on 12 October 1538 for his life, 20s²:—£117 12s 10½d

Certified by Mathew Colthurst
Rectory of Brent: Farm of the tithes of sheaves and seed, leased on 28 March 1540 to John Southcoite for 21 years, £20

Certified, with declarations, by Mathew Colthurst
 RATE: 2 July 1546, an exchange between the king and Sir William Petre one of his two principal secretaries: 'Landes assigned by the kinges majestie unto the said Sir William Petre . . . £137 12s 10½d, wherof deducted for the yerelye tenthe and rent reserved £23 15s 3½d and so remayneth clere £113 17s 6½d Landes appoynted unto the kinges majestie by the forsaide Sir William Petre . . . £71 – 10½d, and so the kinges majesties londes done surmounte the londes of the said Sir William Petre in yerely value the somme of £42 16s 8½d, wherof the kinges highnes is pleased and contente to gyve unto the said Sir William Petre to his heires and assignes for ever by the yere £34 16s 8½d and so yet remayneth in overplus £7 19s 11½d, which rated at xx yeres purchas amounteth unto £159 19s 7d, wherof in hande £100 and the reste, beinge £59 19s 7d, at Christmas nexte.

'The said Sir William Petre muste have the patronage of the vicarage of Brete aforesaid in recompence of the patronage of the parsonage of Westwell which he departed from by this exchaunge'

Discharges, etc. 'The issues and profites of bothe landes are to be gyven from the annunciacon of our Lady laste paste'

Signed by North and enrolled by Burnell

m. 3. *Vicarage of Brent*: Valued on 1 July 1546, £29 14s 4½d

Certified by Thomas Argall

m. 4. Property in Oxon. and Warwicks., £71 – 10½d

(No request)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 860)

In 1538 the abbot had granted the next presentation to the vicarage of Brent to Sir Thomas Dennis and Richard Cromwell (A.O. Misc. Book 95, fo. 35). In the same year he had also leased part of the manorial demesne to Anthony Burleigh of Brent, yeoman, for 80 years at a rent of £8 7s 4d and this had been confirmed by the Crown

¹ m. 1. is a letter from Thoinas Pope to Richard Duke concerning property in another county.

² The bailiff's fee is stated to be 40s but only 20s is deducted in the valuation, thus fore-stalling any amendment by the commissioners.

n 1540, but for a term of 21 years only (A.O. Misc. Book 211, fo. 68v.). The term of a lease made at the same time of the rectory of Brent to John Southcott of Bovey Tracy esq. and Anthony Burleigh was also reduced from 60 to 21 years (A.O. Misc. Book 212, fo. 101v.). Petre paid the two instalments of the purchase price on 28 July 1546 and 28 June 1547 (A.O. Misc. Book 339, fos. 34, 14v.). On 11 April 1552 he compounded for the rent of £23 15s 2½d by exchange (*C.P.R.Edw. VI*, iv. 380) and on 24 February 1556 he gave the rectory of Brent to the Dean and Chapter of Christchurch Oxford, for which a pardon was obtained from the Crown on 12 March following (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, iii. 220). In November 1557 he was granted the customary weekly market and two yearly fairs at Brent (*ibid.* 505).

84 To JOHN FRY OF GRAY'S INN, MIDDLESEX, 10 AUGUST 1546, THE MANOR OF MAINBOW IN THE PARISH OF HIGHWEEK, LATE OF BUCKFAST ABBEY AND THE MANOR OF SEATON AND THE RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF BEER AND SEATON, LATE OF SHERBORNE ABBEY, DORSET (L.P. xxi, pt. i. 761)

m. 1. *Manor of Maybowe*: Free rents, 24s 5d; customary rents, 18s 4d; court profits, fines, etc., 2s 4d:—45s 1d

Certified by Mathew Colthurst

Manor of Seaton: Free and customary rents, £13 16s 3½d; a rent called 'Larder money alias Larder rent' of 28s 9½d, payable in alternate years, 14s 4½d; court profits, fines, heriots, etc., 31s 4d; less bailiff's fee [13s 4d]:—£16 2s ½d

Certified by Mathew Colthurst

Rectory of Beare alias Seaton: Farm of the tithes, etc., leased by the abbey to John Sterre for a term of years, £7 (LM) 'Nota per indenturam'

Certified, with declarations, by Mathew Colthurst

'Also forasmuch as the sewer furth hereof semynge to be credeable haith informed me that the parsonage above specified charged in the recordes of my office only by the name of the parsonage of Beare is moste usually called and knownen by the name of the parsonage of Seaton, and bycause also it doth nott appere unto me by the saide recordes of my office nor other wise that the kinges majestie haith any other landes tenementes rentes or hereditamentes in Seaton to the saide laite monasterie of Shirborne laitely belongyng or appurteynynge other then is above in this present particulare mencioned and declared, I have therefore entrid the saide parsonage in this said particular by the name of the parsonage of Beare alias dict' Seaton, albeit nott to pas otherwise then shalbe thought conveynent'

Certified by Mathew Colthurst

m. 2. 'vii die Julii anno regni regis Henrici VIII xxxviii: Solde by the kinges majesties commyssioners the seid daye and yere (to) John Frye of Greys Inne in the countie of Middlesex gentleman': Summary of the property, £25 7s 1d, less 50s 9d tenths, 'and remayneth clere £22 16s 4½d, which being solde to the seid John Frye after the rate of xx yeres purchase doth amounte to the summe of £456 7s 1d, to be paid, that is to say, in hand £256 7s 1d and att the feaste of All Seyntes nexte £200'

Bonds to be taken for the woods. Reservation of all advowsons except that of Beare and Seaton.¹ Discharges. Issues since Lady Day last.

¹ Crossed through and the total amended accordingly.

² There is no valuation of the advowson and no charge seems to have been made for it.

'The premisses to passe in the name of the seid John Frye onelye and
that none oder possessions bene added into this booke of purchase
(signed) Raf Sadleyr Ric. Southwell Edward North
Examinatur per Wilhelmmum Berners'

(No request)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 457)

Fry paid the purchase money in two instalments, on 31 July 1546 and 17 December 1547 (A.O. Misc. Books 339, fo. 34v. and 341, fo. 33).

85 TO THOMAS GOODWIN OF PLYMPTREE AND LONDON, 10 AUGUST 1546, THE MANOR OF WEBBTON IN THE PARISH OF LODDISWELL LATE OF STUDLEY PRIORY WARWICKSHIRE, THE MANOR OF CORNWOOD TOWN LATE OF TAVISTOCK ABBEY, THE MANOR OF GRENDON IN THE PARISH OF WOODBURY LATE OF TORRE ABBEY AND THE MANOR OF UGGATON IN THE PARISH OF PAYHEMBURY LATE OF DUNKESWELL ABBEY (*L.P.* xxi, pt. i. 761: the grant also included property in Cornwall and Staffs. and non-monastic Devon items)

m. 5. *Manor of Webbenton in the parish of Lodeswell:* Free rents, from Thomas Woodmaston, 2s 1½d; John Lushon, 2s 6d and . . .¹ Burley, 10s; rent of a close called Mynfyld or Mandevylde parke of 3 ac., held at will by John Casewell, 2s 1½d; copyhold rents, from a tenement called Reveton and a furlong of land in separate closes held by William Lovecrofte, 20s; from the whole manor of Lodeswell held by John Casewell and Humphrey Arundell, 20s; from a tenement called Woodrewie with ½ furlong of land adjoining in separate closes held by John Sturre, 18s; from a close of ½ furlong called Craybrydge or Claybrissh in Webbeton held by John Clarke, 12s; from a tenement called Toppesham and a furlong of land adjoining held by Henry Blakeholer, 16s; farm of a messuage and a furlong of land in Webbeton in the lordship of Lodeswell and of another messuage and furlong of land in Woodrowe and of a croft and furlong of land lately held by Margaret Attmore in the lordship of Lodeswell, leased on 12 July 1471 to John Scopes for 70 years, 26s 8d; farm of a messuage and furlong of land in Lodeswell called Combe, leased on 4 June 1530 to John Clarke and Henry his son for their lives, 10s; farm of a messuage and furlong of land in Webbeton and of another in Combe, Blackedonne and Staunton Moor, leased on 14 June 1478 to John Scoos for 70 years, 20s; farm of a messuage and furlong of land and a piece of moor in the lordship of Lodeswell lately held by Richard Inne alias Ene and leased on 12 July 1471 to John Scoos junior for 70 years, 10s;², 14s; court profits, 3s 4d :—£9 6s 9d (RMC)'at xx yeres: Xma 18s 9d: Clare £8 8s'

m. 6. Certified, with declarations, by John Hanby auditor

m. 7. *Manor of Cornewood Towne:* Free and customary rents, 48s 4d; [less a chief rent of 3s 8d payable from a tenement to the Marquis of

¹ Blank in the MS.

² MS. illegible.

Exeter]¹:—48s 4d (RMC) ‘Xma 4s 6d: clare 40s 2d: at xx yeres purchase, £40 3s 4d’

Certified, with declarations, by Mathew Colthurst
m. 8. *Woods at Cornwood*: Sufficient only for repairs

m. 9. *Manor of Grendon and Salterton in the parish of Woodburye*: Free rents, 32s 1d; customary rents, £13 17s 11d; court profits, fines, etc., 33s 4d :—£17 3s 4d

Certified, with declarations, by Mathew Colthurst

m. 11. *Manor of Uggaton in the parishes of Pahembury and Brodehenbury*: Farm of the chief messuage in the parish of Pahembury, leased to William Skynner alias Bowcher, 51s 8d; farm of two closes called Bromeparke and Sowthwatter in the parish of Brodhenbury, leased to the same William, 16s; rent of a tenement held by Joan Salter widow and John at Fen, 18s 11d; rent of a piece of land called Owrehillies held or occupied by the same Joan and John, 30s; rent of a piece of barton land called Bradley held by Thomas Marker, 15s; rent of a piece of land called Bradleis held by John Porter, 20s; court profits, fines, etc., 6s:—£7 17s 7d

[*Chillomyn in the parish of Holberton*: Customary and conventional rents, late of Canonsleigh priory, 51s 11½d]²

Certified, with declarations, including a note that particulars of the Chillomyn property have been made for John Fry, by Mathew Colthurst

m. 1. RATE: 14 July 1546: sold by the commissioners to Thomas Goodwyn of London gentleman: Summary of the property, from whose total value of £67 11s 2d is deducted (m. 1d.) £4 7s, including tenths from the Devon monastic manors as follows:—Webbenton, 18s 9d, Cornwood, 4s 10d, Grendon and Salterton, 34s 4d and Uggaton, 15s 9½d. ‘And so remayneth clere £63 4s 2d, which being solde . . . (the Staffs. item at 12 years’ purchase, £12) . . . and all the residue of thafforeseid possessions att xx yeres purchase, £1244 3s 4d, in all £1256 3s 4d. Adde thereto for the woodes . . . £29 14s 4d, £1285 17s 8d, to be paid, that is to sey, in hande £785 17s 8d and at the feaste of Cristmas £500’
Bonds to be taken for woods at Webbton, Uggaton and Grendon, etc.
Issued from Lady Day last. Discharges, etc. Signed by St. John, Sadler and North and certified by Richard Mille, deputy of William Berners
(A.O., Particulars for Grants 497³)

REQUEST to purchase, dated 8 August 1546 and signed ‘by me Thomas Godwyn’

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1390⁴)

Goodwin paid the first instalment of the purchase money on 3 August 1546 (A.O. Misc. Book 339, fo. 51). Within a week he had obtained a licence to alienate the manor of Webbton to Katherine and Arthur Champernon, the manor of Cornwood to William and Elizabeth Cole of Slade and the manor of Grendon to Gregory Cary (*L.P.* xxi, pt. i. 768). On 20 December 1553 the Champernons, who were already five years in

¹ Crossed through.

² Only the membranes relating to Devon monastic lands have been included here.

³ There is yet another ‘bundle’ of particulars consisting of a valuation of woods, sufficient only for repairs, at Webbton (*ibid.*, 1319).

arrears with their rent to the Crown (R.A. 1552-3), sold Webbton to Nicholas Hele of Cornwood gentleman and his son Thomas (D.R.O., Deeds enrolled, roll ix, m. 2d.) but omitted to obtain the necessary licence until October 1556 (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, iii. 411).

86 To JOHN ETHERIDGE OF KERSWELL, 7 SEPTEMBER 1546, THE SITE OF KERSWELL PRIORY AND THE PRIORY MANOR OF KERSWELL, WITH PROPERTY AT DULFORD, ALL IN THE PARISH OF BROADHEMBURY, LATE OF MONTACUTE PRIORY SOMERSET (L.P. xxi, pt. ii. 90)

m. 2. *Cell of Carsewell:* Rents in Carsewell, 62s 1½d; rents in Delvett, £6 7s 2½d; farm of the chief messuage with buildings, barton and demesne land in Carsewell, leased on 29 June 1537 to William Symondes gentleman, his wife Joan and son Thomas for their lives from the death of Thomas Charde, late prior, £6 5s 4d; court profits, etc., 13s:— £16 7s 8d

(LM) 'Memorandum the kynges grace hath no more landes in Carsewell and Delvett forsaid apperteynyng to the said late priory of Mountague'

Certified, with declarations, including 'the kinges grace is patron hereof and giffith the beinefice' and 'the fermor hereof is dissirius to bye the premisses', by Mathew Colthurst

m. 3. 'Comitatus Devonie

'The manor and cell of Carsewell in the seyd countie parcell of the possessions of the late monasterie of Mountague: Seynt Andrewis wood with xi acres waste conteyneth xxxv acres; Chappell grove conteyneth ii acres:— Summa of acres, xxxvii, wherof ys waste vi acres; ii acres of xl yeres growth, viii acres of v yeres growth and vi acres of xiii yeres growth not valuyd but reservid to John Etheridge esquier fermor there in the ryght of Jane Etheridge his wyfe for his fyerboote, hedge-boote, ploughboote and carteboute which he hath by covenante as appereth by an indenture beringe date the xxixth daye of June in the xxixth yere of the reigne of our Soveraigne lorde kinge Henry the VIIIth; v acres of xvi yeres growth, 37s 6d and v acres resydue of ii yeres growth, 5s; the wood of every acre aforseyd valuyd as appereth which ys in the holle 42s 6d

'And in the same wood and aboute the scytuacon of the seyd late priorie or cell and in the landes pertaynyng to the same be growing DCCC okes and ashes of lx and lxxx yeres growth, wherof CCC reservid to the seyd fermor for tymber to repayre the houses standing uppon the said cyte whiche he hath by covenante of the seyd indenture and for tymber for housebote for xii tenautes there to repayr their seyd tenementes which they have had by their custome of old tyme usyd; CCC valuyd at 12d the tree and CC resydue valuid at 6d the tree which is in the holle £20

'And the Spryng of the wood or grounde of xvi acres aforseyd not valuyd bycause they be reservid and of xi acres aforseyd not valuid bycause yt ys waste and the seyd fermor hath byn accustomed to have the herbage of the same as parcell of his ferme for the yerly rent charged in the partyculers of the valuacon of the landes and of x acres resydue rated yerly at 6d the acre, which is yerly in the holle 5s and amounteth after xx yeres purchase to 100s

Summa totallis of the premyses, £27 2s 6d
per me Wilemum Cowper'

m. 4. RATE: 8 June 1546, sold by the commissioners to John Ederish of Creswell, gentleman: Summary of the property, £16 7s 8d, 'wherof tenthes and rentes reserved going oute of the seid celle, landes and tenementes, rents and services and other the premisses yerely, 32s 8½d, and remayneth clere £14 15s ½d, which being sold to the seid John Edrysh after the rate of xx yeres purchas amountith to the summe of £295 - 10d. Adde thereto the woddes and underwoddes in and upon the premisses valued by William Cowper, late surveyor of the kinges woddes, £27 2s 6d:—£322 3s 4d, wherof paid to thandes of Sir John Williams knight, Treasurer of the courte of Augmentacions of the Revenueux of the kinges crowne, that is to say, the xvth day of July anno xxxvi, £80 and the xiith daye of Decembre anno xxxvii, £100 as by the seid Treasourers bookes more playnly may appere:—£180. And remayneth to be paid the xxth of July nexte comyng £142 3s 4d 'Memorandum a reservacion to be made of all the leides, belles and superfluous buildings of the church, chapter house, cloyster and frayer within the precincte of the seid celle with the iron and glasse of the same'

Discharges, etc.¹

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 8 June 1546 and signed 'per me Johannem Etheridge'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 404)

The cell at Kerswell had been granted for his life to Thomas Chard, late prior of Montacute. In 1535 Thomas Cromwell, with the king's support, requested the then prior to grant a reversionary lease of the property for 60 years to William Symonds, king's servant (*L.P.* ix. 386). The lease was granted but apparently (see m. 2 above) for a term of three lives. Chard died in 1541, but was pre-deceased by Symonds (*L.P.*, *Addenda*, p. 428), whose widow, Joan, remarried—John Etheridge (A.O., Proceedings, 3/43 and 9/51). Etheridge was thus occupying the property in his wife's right when he made his purchase. It will be noted that he is said (m. 4.) to have paid the first instalment of the purchase money in July 1544, by which time the terms must have been settled. This is borne out by the fact that his bill was one of those whose passage was to be expedited by the appointment of a special commission in June 1545 (*L.P.* xx, pt. i. 530). Even so yet another year passed before he obtained the Great Seal. The rate and request as preserved must then have been very late engrossments of earlier drafts or be copies made to tally more closely with the letters patent. It is unfortunate that the commissioners' signatures are illegible. The last instalment of the purchase price was paid on 16 August 1546 (A.O., Misc. Book 339, fo. 59). On 8 July 1548 Etheridge mortgaged the property to the king for £500, the money to be repaid before Ascension Day 1557. In 1557-9, however, Etheridge appears in Ministers' Accounts as farmer of the property at a rent, which is in arrears, of £30 p.a. He does not appear to have recovered possession, for in January 1560, by which time he was dead, it was sold by the Crown to William Rosewell, solicitor-general, for £540 (*C.P.R. Elizabeth*, i. 388).

87 To SIR RICHARD GRENVILLE OF STOWE, CORNWALL AND ROGER BLUETT OF HOLCOMBE ROGUS, 20 SEPTEMBER 1546, THE MANOR OF CANONSLEIGH IN THE PARISH OF BURLEScombe AND THE RECTORIES AND ADVOWSONS OF THE VICARAGES OF HOCKWORTHY AND BURLEScombe, ALL LATE OF CANONSLEIGH PRIORY (*L.P.* xxi, pt. ii. 93: the grant also included property in Dorset, Somerset, Cornwall, Wiltshire and Rutland)

¹ The rest of the membrane is illegible.

m. 5. *Manor of Canonleighe*: Free rents: from Richard Warre for lands in the parish of Burlescombe, 8s; from the heirs of Cole for a piece of land in Morelpenn in the parish of Kentysbere, 3s 4d; from John lord Russell for a piece of land in Shabcombe late of Dunkeswell which he had of the king's gift, 5s; from Richard Wyett for land in Luceallermeade in the parish of Holberton, 3s 4d; from John Atmore for land in the parish of Rawisaysshe, 2s; from Anthony Worth esquire for land in Bere in the parish of Uplomyn, 2s 8d; from John Pasmere for a piece of land in Pasmerahaies in the parish of Tyverton, 10s; from Roger Bluett esquire for a piece of land in Torrequare in the parish of Ayshebrettelle, Somerset, 2s; from Edward Syddenham for a piece of land near Chaldwyll, $\frac{1}{2}$ d; from Henry Burnell, John Jererd, the heirs of Philip Dodyngton and the heirs of Southcote for a piece of land in Netherburdessey, 2s; from Roger Bluett esquire for 3 ac. of land in Boyleyland, $\frac{1}{2}$ d; Rents in the parish of Burlescombe: for a water-mill and multures held of the king, now or lately held by Thomas Croydon, 13s 10d; for tithes from Crymellmeade now or lately held by James Trychaye, 16d; from two meadows and a wood called Southmans wood and meade now or lately held by Nicholas Tyll alias Styll alias Style, 10s; from a tenement called Fosseyende alias Frostende now or lately held by John Iryshe, 7s; Rent from lands in the parish of Lytylhempston alias Hemptonarundell now or lately held by the same John, 10s; Rents from the parish of Burlescombe: from a tenement in Pugham now or lately held by Richard Longbridge, 12s 10d; from a tenement at Pugham now or lately held by Thomas Croydon, 13s 4d; from a tenement in Westcote now or lately held by Margaret Manley widow, 18s; From tenements in Westleigh in the parish of Burlescombe: now or lately held by Elizabeth Holme widow, 5s 11d; by William Barbor, 6s 8d; by Nicholas Tyll alias Styll alias Style, 7s 8d; by Richard Jesse for a cottage, 12s 4d; by Hugh Capper for a cottage, 5s; by Henry Luscombe, 7s; from lands called Huntland and Canonland in the parishes of Burlescombe and Holberton now or lately held by James Trychaye, 21s; from tenements in Westcote now or lately held by John Wattes, 5s 1d; by William Capron, 14s 6d; in Westleigh by Robert Sheperde, 3s; Robert Shakell for a cottage, 3s; Richard Delve for a cottage and orchard, 2s; from a cottage and meadow called Sherewaye now or lately held by Richard Stooke alias Stouke, 9s 8d; from a cottage and garden now or lately held by Richard Breweford alias Brewood, 6s; from a tenement in Estbroke now or lately held by Stephen Blampfeld alias Glandefild, 8s; from another in Estbroke now or lately held by John Nuton, 9s 5d; from 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ac. of moor in Pynnsladie in the parish of Uffcombe alias Uffecolome now or lately held or occupied by John Lutleigh jun., 5s; from a piece of land called the South Downe alias Sowdon alias the Utterdowne in the parish of Uffcombe now or lately held by John Lutleigh sen., 7s 6d; from a tenement in Smythcote in the same parish now or lately held by Thomas Gaydon, 4s; from a tenement called Goldemore in the parishes of Holberton and Sampford Peverell now or lately held by Thomas Woodford, 12s 10d; from a piece of land called Hyndon in the parish of Bromptonraffe, Somerset, now or lately held by John Torre, 12d; court profits, fines, etc. £4 13s 3d:—£18 14s 7d

Certified, with declarations, by Mathew Colthirst

m. 9. *Rectory of Hockeforde alias Hockworthie*: Farm of the tithes of sheaves leased on 13 December 1539 for 21 years to Thomas de Soulemounte gentleman, 65s 9d; less for synodals and procurations payable to the archdeacon of Exeter, 5s 9d:— 60s

Rectory of Burlescombe: Farm of the tithes of sheaves leased as above to Thomas de Soulemounte, £4
Somerset rector, 40s.

Certified, with declarations, by Mathew Colthirst

mm. 2, 7-8, 10-12. Property in Cornwall, Dorset, Somerset and Rutland, £36 4s 8½d

mm. 13-14. Property in Wilts., 25s 11d, rated 25 May 1546 for William Thornell of Thornell, Dorset, £25 11s 6d

m. 15. RATE: 25 May and 6 and 27 July 1546, sold by the commissioners to Sir Richard Graynfeld and Roger Blewett of Holcombe esquire: Summary of the rectories, the manor of Canonleigh and the Somerset, Cornish and Rutland property, £53 19s 3½d, 'whereof in tenthes and rentes reserved . . . 105s 11d. And remayneth clere £48 13s 4½d, (m. 16) which being solde . . . after the rate of xx yeres purchase doth amounte to the somme of £973 7s 6d'. Summary of the rest of the property in Dorset and Wilts., £11 5s 11d, less tenths, 22s 8d; leaving £10 3s 3d, which at 22 years' purchase is £223 11s 6d. 'Summa of the seid twoo severall purchases, £1196 19s, to be payd that is to say, in hande £796 19s and at the feast of All Seintes nexte £400'

Bonds to be taken for woods and 'a reservacon to be made of all spirituall promocons excepte the vicaredges of Hockeford, Burlescombe¹ . . .'

Discharges, etc. Issues from Lady Day last.

Signed by St. John, Sadler and Rich and certified by Richard Mille, deputy of William Berners.

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 'the xxv of May and the vi and xxvii of July' 1546 and signed 'per me Ricardum Graynfeld' and 'Roger Bluett'

mm. 3-4. See above, Grant 24

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 510)

The purchase money was paid as follows: 16 September 1546, £796 19s; 12 November 1546, £269 2s 6d; 27 May 1547, £91 2s 6d; 10 November 1547, £10 15s and 28 June 1548, £29 (A.O., Misc. Book 339, fos. 69 and 89, 341, fos. 10v. and 28 and 342, fo. 5v.). On 8 March 1553 Grenville and Bluett were credited with a payment of 13s 4d for woods on the manors of Westleigh and Rondonleigh (sic) (A.O., Treas. Accts., 8, m. 26d.). On 14 March 1547 a licence had been granted to Sir Roger Bluett to dispose of the manor of Canonsleigh to Sir John St. Leger (C.P.R. Edu VI, i. 263).

88 To WILLIAM WOTTON OF HARBERTON, CLOTHIER AND JOHN WOTTON OF TOTNES, MERCHANT, 21 SEPTEMBER 1546, THE MANOR OF ENGLEBOURNE IN THE PARISH OF HARBERTON, LATE OF BUCKFAST ABBEY (L.P. xxi, pt. ii. 94)

¹ No charge appears to have been made for the vicarage.

m. 2. *Manor of Engleborne*: Free rents, 12s 1d; customary rents, £9 17s 2d; farm of the chief messuage leased to Robert Skryche for a term of years, 113s 4d; court profits, fines, etc., 38s:—£18 – 7d

Certified, with declarations, by Mathew Colthurst

m. 3. RATE: 2 September 1546, sold by the commissioners to William Wotton of Herberton clothier and John Wotton of Tottnis merchant: Summary of the above, £18 – 7d, ‘whereof in tenth and rent reserved goyng oute of the seide manour of Englebourne and other the premisses to the same manour belonging by yere, 36s 1d, and remayneth clere £16 4s 6d, whiche beinge solde to thafforesaid William Wotton and John Wotton after the rate of xx yeres purchase dothe amounte to the somme of £324 10s, to be payd that ys to saye, in hande £174 10s and at the feaste of the Nativitie of Our Lorde nexte cominge £150’
Bonds to be taken for the woods. Discharges, etc.

Issues from Lady Day last

Signed by St. John, North and Richard Southwell and certified by Richard Mille deputy of William Berners

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 2 September 1546 and signed ‘per me Wylyam Wotton’ and ‘per me John Wotton’

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1253)

The purchase money was paid in two instalments, as required in the rate: on 4 September and 17 December 1546 (A.O., Misc. Book 339, fos. 67v. and 101v.). In 1528 the abbot of Buckfast had leased the chief messuage of Englebourne to Robert and Jane Striche for their lives at a rent of 113s 4d and a fine of £10, reserving to himself or his officers accommodation there when demanded and also the use of the quarry at ‘Shyndelston’ (E.D.D. (Oliver’s transcripts) 22838). On 10 November 1538 he granted another lease of the same property at the same rent to Philip Champernon, for a term of 60 years from the death of the present tenants, the Skryches (sic) (E.D.D. (Oliver’s transcripts) 22823).

89 To JOHN SLANNING OF THE INNER TEMPLE AND ANTHONY BUTLER OF LONDON, 24 SEPTEMBER 1546, THE MANOR AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF WALKHAMPTON AND PROPERTY AT RINGMOOR AND HELE IN THE PARISHES OF SHEEPSTOR, WALKHAMPTON AND BICKLEIGH, ALL LATE OF BUCKLAND ABBEY (L.P. xxi, pt. ii. 97: the grant also included property in Wales, London and Shropshire)

mm. 2, 6-10. Property in Wales, etc. £13 19s 11d

m. 3. *Shittestor and Rynmore in the parishes of Shittestor alias Shistor and Walkhampton*: Rents, 62s 11d

Manor of Walkhampton: Free rents, 3s; customary rents, £21 10s 8d; court profits, etc., 12s 4d:—£22 6s $\frac{1}{2}$ d

Certified, with declarations, by Mathew Colthurst

m. 6. *Heale in the parish of Byckleigh*: Farm of the chief messuage of Bickeleigh called Hele Farm, said to be leased to . . .¹ Boreman, £7; farm

¹ Blank in the MS.: the patent roll has Thomas.

of the tithes of Bickeleigh and Hele, leased to Robert Toker at will, 10s; [rent of a messuage at Shittestor, 52s 11d and of land at Rynmore, 10s; court profits from the hundred of Rowborrough with 20s rent from Rowborrough Downe, fines, etc., 53s 4d]¹:—£7 10s

Certified, with declarations, by Ralph Lambe

m. 4. *Walkehampton vicarage*: Valued on 27 May 1546, £9 14s 7d
Certified by Thomas Argall

m. 5. *Woods at Walkehampton*, 18 ac. and *at Shettetstore*, in coppices and hedgerows, 9 ac.:—27 ac., whereof 6 are waste; 2 ac. of 4 years' growth, 6s 8d; 9 ac. of 9 y.g., £3 9s 6d and 10 ac. of 13 y.g., £5 11s 10d:—£9 8s: Spring of the wood, 6 ac. waste, of which the tenants have the herbage; 21 ac. at 6d p.a., 10s 6d and at 20 years' purchase, £10 10s:—£19 18s

Certified by Geoffrey Gate

m. 11. RATE: 6 August 1546, sold by the commissioners to John Slannyngh and Anthony Butler: Summary of part of the above, less tenths from the Devon monastic items as follows—Shittesore and Rynmore, 6s 4d; manor of Walkehampton, 44s 7½d; Heale Farm, 15s:—£38 19s 7d, which at 20 years' purchase is £779 10s. 8d. Additions of £9 14s 7d for the advowson of the vicarage of Walkhampton and £19 18s. for woods, and further items in London, etc., bring the total (m. 12) to £839 4s 3d, 'to be paid, that is to say, in hand £439 4s 3d and at the feast of Cristmas next £400'

Discharges, etc. Bonds to be taken for the woods. Issues from Lady Day last. Signed by Rich, North and Richard Southwell and certified by Richard Mille, deputy of William Berners

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 6 August 1546 and signed 'per me Johannem Slannyngh' and 'per me Anthonium Butler'
(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1049)

The first instalment of the purchase money was paid on 10 August 1546 (A.O. Misc. Book 339, fo. 59v.) but the remaining £400 was still in arrears in 1549 (A.O., Treas. Accts. 5, m. 121d.). Butler had relinquished his interests in the property to Slanning before 1549 when the latter was involved in a law suit over the estate (P.R.O., Court of Requests, Proceedings, 16/4).

90 To GILES AND GREGORY ISHAM OF LONDON, GENTLEMEN, 14 NOVEMBER 1546, THE SITES OF THE FRANCISCAN AND CARMELITE FRIARIES IN PLYMOUTH AND PROPERTY IN PLYMOUTH LATE OF PLYMPTON PRIORY (L.P. xxi, pt. ii. 237: the grant also included property in Berks., Leics., Notts., etc.)

m. 3. *Carmelite Friary Plymouth*: Farm of the house and precincts, leased on 24 May 1539 to James Horsewell deceased for 21 years, 26s 8d (RMC) ['at xx']² ['xvi yeres']²
['Memorandum there ys a tenemente in the towne of Plymouthe forsaid

¹ Crossed through, but see below, Grant 102.

² Crossed through.

whereof the said late Fryers were seased whiche Sir Thomas Denys knyght claymyth syns the dissolucon by cause yt was geven by his predecessors for devocion only for a tyme to be praid for as he saith, whiche tenemente ys worth by the yere 6s 8d. Item ther ys one other tenemente there whiche Sir Hugh Pollerde knyghte clamyth for suche lyke matter worth by the yere 2s 8d¹] (RMC) ['at x']¹ ['viii']¹ ['xx yeres purchas']¹

House of the Friars Minor or Franciscans at Plymouth: Farm of the house and precincts, 20s (RMC) ['at xx']¹ ['at xvi yeres']¹

[:—£4 12s 6d]¹

Plymouth: Rent of a tenement or burgage with a garden now or lately held by Thomas Clowter, 16s; of another held by John Mathew, 20s; of a small toft or empty piece of ground lately held by James Horsewell, 6d (RMC) ['at ix']¹ ['viii']¹

Certified, with declarations, including one 'that all theise parcelles lyeth within the towne of Plymouthe forsaide where the kynges grace hath no more landes nor tenementes there appertenynge to any howse of religion within my circute', by Mathew Colthurst

mm. 11-12. RATE: 8 July 1546, sold by the commissioners to Gyles Iseham and Gregory Iseham of London: Summary of a large number of items, variously rated at from 12 to 21 years' purchase, including the Plymouth property rated at 14 years' purchase, £58 4s 4d, making a total purchase price of £256 6s 3d, 'to be paid, that is to sey, in hande £156 6s 3d and att the feaste of All Seyntes nexte comyng £100'

Bonds to be taken for the woods. Socage tenure. Issues since Lady Day last. Discharges, etc. Signed by St. John, Richard Southwell and North and certified by Richard Mille, deputy of William Berners.

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 8 July 1546 and signed 'Gyles Isham' and 'Gregorye Isham'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 643²)

The purchase money was paid in full on 10 August 1546 (A.O. Misc. Book 339, fo. 60). Some time before his death in 1560 one William Amadas of Plymouth acquired the site of the Carmelite friary and the Plympton priory property in the town (P.R.O., Chancery, Inquisitions *post mortem* (Series II), 135/126).

91 To JOHN BELLOW OF GRIMSBY, LINCS. AND JOHN BROXHOLME OF LONDON, 24 NOVEMBER 1546, PROPERTY AT HATHERLAND IN THE PARISH OF WASHFIELD, LATE OF SYON ABBEY MIDDLESEX (L.P. xxi, pt. ii. 242: the grant included a large estate spread over Norfolk, Lincs., Beds., etc.)

m. 16. *Hetherlande in the parish of Waysshefilede:* Free rents: from three tenements in Hetherlande held by John Herryes sergeant-at-law, 26s 8d; in Sowridge held by John Herryes, 10s; from lands in Southwimbowe held by John Strobridge and James Rycherde, 4s; tenement in Emmerforde held by John Herryes, 13s 4d; lands in Northwimbowe, 3s; in Stanterne, 5s; in Esterkewridge, 2s 8d; in Westerkewridge, held by John Eyre, 16d and

¹ Crossed through.

² Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included here.

from a tenement in Hoddishill held by John Hoddishull, 2s:—68s
 (M) 'Socage'

Certified, with declarations and 'Concordatur cum superviso et
 rentale inde facto per Ricardum Duke armigerum, Edwardum
 Roland senescallum ibidem et Thomam Wannell ballivum ibidem'
 by Thomas Mildmay auditor

mm. 52-55. RATE: 10 June 1546, sold by the commissioners to John
 Bellow and John Broxholme: Long list of items, including the above, on
 which no rent is reserved, rated at 20 years' purchase, with other property
 rated at 12, 10 and 9 years' purchase, to make a total purchase price of
 £1301 4s 6½d, whereof £66 6s 8d has been paid, £814 17s 10½d is to be
 paid in hand and £420 at Christmas

Discharges, etc. Issues from Lady Day last. Properties not worth more
 than 40s and not part of any manor to be held in socage. Signed by
 St. John and Sadler and certified by Richard Mille, deputy to William
 Berners

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 10 June 1546 and signed 'per me
 Johannem Broxolme' and 'per me Johannen Bellow'
 (A.O., Particulars for Grants 126^a)

92 To EDWARD BELLINGHAM ESQUIRE, GENTLEMAN OF THE PRIVY CHAMBER, 7 JANUARY 1547, THE MANOR OF DACCOMBE IN THE PARISH OF COFFINSWELL, LATE OF TORRE ABBEY (L.P. xxi, pt. ii. 413)

m. 2. *Manor of Dacomb*: Free rents, 28s 4d; customary rents, £13 6s 4½d;
 rent of barton land leased to the tenants, £8 13s 1½d; farm of the chief
 messuage called Lez Courteplace and a piece of land called Courtegarden
 leased on 9 January 1539 to John Goodrige and Joan his wife for their
 lives, 11s 8d; farm of two closes called Brode parke and Lordes meade,
 leased on 7 July 1539 to John Ridgeway for 21 years, 60s; court profits,
 fines, etc., [34s 3d]^b:—£26 19s 6d

Certified, with declarations, by Mathew Colthurst

m. 3. RATE: 17 December 1546, for Edward Bellyngham esquire, gentleman of the king's privy chamber: 'The manor of Daccombe . . . ys
 by yere clere £26 19s 6d, wherof deducted for the Xth £6 19s 6d, and
 so remayneth clere £20, whiche the kinges majestie in consideracion of
 the good and feithfull service to hym donne by the saide Edwarde
 Bellingham is pleased and contentyd to gyve and graunt unto the saide
 Mr. Bellingham and his heires for ever'

(LM) 'Memorandum for the woddes'

Discharges, etc. Signed by North

m. 1. REQUEST 'to have of the kinges highnes gyft' lands valued at
 £26 19s 6d, dated 17 December 1546 and signed 'Edward Bellyngham'
 (A.O., Particulars for Grants 120)

^a Cf. P.R.O., Rentals and Surveys, roll 164, which gives no more details than are contained here.

^b Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included here.

^c Crossed through.

93 TO THE PARISHIONERS OF CREDITON, 2 APRIL 1547, THE CHURCH AND ADJOINING BUILDINGS OF THE LATE COLLEGE OF CREDITON, WITH THE ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE (C.P.R. *Edw. VI*, i. 43: the grant also included a small portion of non-monastic Devon property)

m. 2. Non-monastic Devon property: the rectory of Exminster, £21

m. 3. ['for the parysshioners of Credyton]¹

Vicarage of Credyton: Oblations, 100s; other profits, £23; pension from the college precentor, 25s 4d:—£29 5s 4d

Certified by Thomas Argall

m. 4. RATE: . .² March 1547, for the corporation of the parishioners of Crediton: Summary of the property, £50 5s 4d, 'all which premyses togither with the Churche, Churcheyarde, Stepill, Our Lady Chapell, the Vesterye, the house called the Vicars house otherwise the Common Hall, the Scolehouse with the gardeins to the same houses belonging and also the Chaple in Sampforde called Saint Swithins Chaple, the Churche-yarde therunto belonging, with the Churche house and Preestes house there and the gardeins therunto appertenning and all other chaples in the parishe of Crediton aforsaide with all and singuler the bells, organs and leade to the forsaide churche, stepill, Our Lady Chapple, the Vestrey and Saint Swithins Chaple belonging, the kinges majestie of his mooste bountefull goodness is pleased and contented to gyve and graunte unto xii of thinhabitantes of the saide parishe of Crediton to be encorporated perpetually whereof iii to be alwaies of the hamelett or village of Sampforde by the name of kepers of the hereditamentes and gooddes of the churche of Crediton and their successors for ever

'In consideracion wherof the said Corporacion and their successors shall graunt unto one lerned man to be alwaie named by the said xii governors and their successors for ever bering the name of a vicar and by that name to be incorporatid after the death or resignacion of the nowe incumbent of Exmyster one annuall pencion of £20 to have to him and his successors to his sustentacion and living and a howse for his contynewell residence there with this proviso that if the saide vicar do absent him selfe by the space of iii monethes in any one yere unlesse it be by the speciall lycence of the said xii governors, that then the said persons incorporat shall have aucthorytie to detaine in their handes 60s for every iii monethes so lacking and there with to fynde on preest

'Memorandum that the saide Incorporacion and their successors shall lykewise for ever fynde one Scolemaster to kepe on free gramer scole there for the erudicion and bringing uppe of youthe in thos parties for ever with the yerely wages or stipende of £10 who also shalbe uncorporated and the nominacion and elecion of him to be and pertene to the saide Corporacion and their successors for ever. Withe a proviso that if the saide scolemaster do absent him selfe by the space of one moneth according to his dewtye, that then it shalbe lefull to the said Corporacion to put hym out and to place on othere in his steede to whom shalbe also appointed a house for his dwelling and this to take also effecte after the deathe or resignacion of the nowe incumbent of Exmyster

'Memorandum that the said Corporacion and their successors for ever shall also immediatly fynde ii preestes for servinge the cure in the saide

¹ Added later in another hand.

² Illegible in the MS.

churche of Crediton and gyve unto everye of them £6 13s 4d yerelye and also to fynde immediatly for ever one preeste to serve in the chaple of Saint Swithins in Sampford contynewally and theire to mynistre all sacramentes and sacramentalls and other divyne services and to gyve unto him £6 13s 4d yerelye, which preestes shalbe removable by the dyscretion and at the pleasure of the saide parties incorporatt. And also that the saide corporacion shall allowe unto the said preeste of Sampford the house there called the prestes house with the gardeins thereunto belonging for his contynewall residence there'

Discharges, etc.

'Memorandum also the said Corporacion must be bound to mayntaine and kepe the churche, stepill and vestery in good reparacion from tyme to tyme and not to converte the same nor any part thereof to any other use then ys above declared, excepte the chapple called Our Lady Chappell which thei may from tyme to tyme take awaye or alter at theire pleasure. 'Memorandum that the said vicar to be discharged of paiment of his first frutes for this tyme onlye.

'Memorandum also a licence to be graunted unto the saide Corporacion to purchas landes to the yerelye value of xx markes to thuse of the saide churche of Crediton and for the better mayntenance of the same.

'Memorandum also the premyses nowe graunted to be holden in Franke Allmayne.

'Memorandum also the inhabitauntes moost humble desire the kinges majestie to accepte and take towardes his highnes great goodnes herein of them the somme of £200 which was delivered unto the kinges majesties owne handes that dead is

(signed) Edward North

m. 1. REQUEST by 'John Bodlegh gentleman and John Atwill yoman of the parische of Crediton' to have the above 'by waye of his highnes gift', signed 'by me John Bodlegh'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1555)

94 To THOMAS WROTHESLEY, EARL OF SOUTHAMPTON, 23 JULY 1547, THE MANOR AND GRANGE OF BROADHEMBURY LATE OF DUNKESWELL ABBEY, THE MANOR OF WEMBURY AND THE MANOR AND GRANGE OF BORINGDON IN THE PARISH OF PLYMPTON ST. MARY, LATE OF PLYMPTON PRIORY (C.P.R. *Edw. VI*, i. 24: the grant also included property in Somerset, Dorset and Hants)

mm. 2-3. *Manor of Brodhenbury*: Free rents, 30s 8d; customary rents, £33 11s 11d; farm of the grange of Brodhenbury, leased by John lord Russell on 24 January 1540 to Hugh Rode for 21 years, £20; court profits, not assessed ('non valuantur'); less the fee of Thomas Facie, bailiff, granted to him for his life by the abbot, 40s:—£53 2s 7d, besides the court profits.

[Manor of Hawkerland: Customary rents, £11 7s 8d]¹

[Manor of Brodeham: Farm of the manor, leased on 12 October 1538 to Philip Dennis for his life, £9 18s 6d]¹

¹ Crossed through: cf. below, Grants 123 and 132.

Manor of Boryngdon: Free rents, 52s 4d; customary rents, £23 15s 4d; farm of the grange with buildings, gardens, etc., leased on 12 March 1540 to Anthony Harvie esquire for 21 years, £20¹; court profits, not assessed; less the fee of Nicholas Diar, bailiff, granted to him for his life on 12 September 1538, 40s:—£44 7s 4d

Manor of Wembury: Free rents, 15s 4d; customary rents, £30 5s 2d; farm of the chief messuage called Wembury Farm with a close of land called Southerosse park, a cottage in Thorne and the works of customary tenants, woods and underwood on the demesne and 4 ac. of woods in the northern part of Withcombe and 6 ac. in the northern part of Reddewelles, all leased to Thomas Rider sen. for his life, £21 10s; court profits, not assessed; less 20s, the fee of Richard Hooper, bailiff:—£51 10s 6d

Certified by Mathew Colthurst

m. 4. RATE: 9 July 1547, for the earl of Southampton: Summary of the property, £339 – 12d, ‘whereof is to be reserved unto the kinges majestie, his heires and successors for ever in a rente to be paied yerely into the courte of Augmentacons, with 42s 3d for the (tenth) of Shaftesburye as is aforsaide, £39 – 12d.² And so remayneth clere £300 which the kinges majestie in accomplishment of the gifte of the late kinge of mooste famous memory kinge Henry the VIII his father made unto the same erle of Southampton is pleased and contente to gyve and graunte to the same erle to his heires and assigns for ever togither with suche houses parkes coourtes wooddes faires and advousons as do belonqe unto the same’ Issues from Michaelmas last. Signed by North.

(No request)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 2107^s)

On 27 March 1542 a tenement called Stafford, part of the manor of Brodhembury, had been leased by the Crown for 21 years to Sir Thomas Dennis of Holcombe Burnell (A.O. Misc. Book 214, fo. 38v.). In February 1548 Southampton was licensed to sell some of his customary holdings in Wembury and Boringdon, including works, mostly to local people and nine years later one of the purchasers, John Gunnett, was licensed to resell his tenement in Wembury (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, i. 334 and *Ph. and Mary*, iii. 329). In May 1548 Southampton had also obtained permission to alienate the manor of Boringdon to Richard Mayhew of Plympton St. Mary, gentleman (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, i. 335).

95 TO THE DEAN AND CANONS OF THE ROYAL FREE CHAPEL OF ST. GEORGE IN THE CASTLE OF WINDSOR, 7 OCTOBER 1547, THE RECTORIES AND ADVOWSONS OF THE VICARAGES OF NORTHAM, IPPLEPEN AND ILSINGTON AND THE GREAT TITHES OF OTTERY ST. MARY, LATE OF THE COLLEGE OF OTTERY ST. MARY AND OF THE DUKE OF SOMERSET AND THE RECTORIES AND ADVOWSONS OF THE VICARAGES OF THE CHURCH OF PLYMPTON ST. MARY AND OF THE CHAPELS OF PLYMSTOCK, WEMBURY, SHAUGH, SAMPFORD SPINEY, PLYMPTON ST. MAURICE AND BRIXTON, LATE OF PLYMPTON PRIORY (C.P.R. Edw. VI, i. 149: the grant also included property in London, etc. and some non-monastic Devon property)

¹ See below, Grant 96.

² In the letters patent rents were charged on the Devon items thus: Broadhembury, £6; Boringdon, £5 and Wembury, £6: i.e. slightly more than one-tenth of their net value.

³ Only the membranes relating to the Devon portion of this grant have been included here. But see also Grant 96.

m. 3. Non-monastic Devon rectory, £48 4s 2½d

Rectory of Ottery: Farm of tithes of sheaves, £45 6s 8d

Rectory of Northam: Farm and pension of 8s from the vicar, less the tenth, £4 3s 4d, reserved to the king and £10 pension to the vicar, £22 4s 8d

Rectory of Iplepen: Farm, less £26 13s 4d pension to the vicar and £13 6s 8d tenth reserved to the king, £30 (RMC) 'add £13 6s 8d'

Rectory of Ilsington: Farm and pension of 13s 4d from the vicar and 10s rent for a tenement in Ilsington, late of Ottery St. Mary college, less £4 3s 4d tenth reserved to the king, £14

[Pension from Oxfordshire, 5s]¹

Property in London, £15 and Wilts., £151 5s 8d

mm. 4-9, 12-13. Property in Kent, £15; Surrey, £24; Wilts., £30 3s 2d; Devon (non-monastic), £55 3s 4d; Carmarthen, £24; Brecon, £17 6s 8d; Cornwall, £62 6s 8d; Bucks., £8 13s 4d and Middsx., £35 12 4½d

m. 10. *Rectory of Plympton:* Farm of tithes, leased at Michaelmas 1538 to Walter Shere for 21 years, £74; less the stipends of two chaplains, one to serve the cure and the other to be sacristan in the church of St. Mary at Plympton, £16 and for bread, wine and wax, 18s:—£57 2s

Chapel of Plymstoke: Farm of tithes, leased at Michaelmas 1538 to Walter Shere for 25 years, £62; less the stipend of a chaplain to celebrate and to serve the cure, £8 and for bread, wine and wax, 8s:—£53 12s

Chapel of Wembury: Farm of the tithes, leased at Michaelmas 1538 to John Rider for 21 years, £40 13s 4d; less the stipend of a chaplain, £8 and for bread wine and wax, 8s:—£33 13s 4d

Chapel of Shagh: Farm of tithes, leased on 1 October 1538 to Thomas Foster for 25 years, £20²; less the stipend of a chaplain, £6 13s 4d and for bread, wine and wax, 6s 8d:—£13

m. 11. *Chapel of Sandforde Spyne:* Farm of tithes, leased at Michaelmas 1538 to Thomas Whitehedde for 25 years, £9 6s 8d; less the stipend of a chaplain, £6:—66s 8d

Chapel of Plympton St. Maurice: Farm of tithes, leased at Michaelmas 1538 to Richard Chalons for 30 years, £11; less the stipend of a chaplain, £6 13s 4d and for bread, wine and wax, 6s 8d:—£4

Chapel of Brixton: Farm of tithes, leased at Michaelmas 1538 to Richard Chalons for 21 years, £30; less the stipend of a chaplain, £6 13s 4d and for bread, wine and wax, 8s:—£22 18s 8d

:—£249 19s 4d

Certified by Mathew Colthurst

mm. 1-2. RATE: 2 August 1547, for the dean and canons of Windsor: Summary of all the above property, but without deduction of tenths for the rectories of Northam, Ipplepen and Ilsington, 'Summa £812 12s 9d, wherof is to be deducted for the manor and parsonage of Ivo and other londes of the saide deane and canons by them alredye assuerid unto the kinges majestie by yere, £160 2s 4d. Deducte also for the kinges majesties gifte in accomplisshemente of the testament and laste will of the late kinge of mooste famous memory kinge Henry theight his father by the yere, £600. And so remayneth clere £52 10s 5d, which is to be reserved

¹ Crossed through.

² The auditor was not quite up-to-date: the 1538 lease had been made to Hugh Foster and Baldwin Hele (A.O., Conventional Leases, Devon, 4) and in August 1546 had been surrendered and a new one made to John Slanning (A.O., Misc. Book 217, fo. 115).

in an yerely rente in lewe of the Xth and to be paide yerely into the courte of Augmentacions at the feaste of St. Michaell tharchaungell onlye' Discharge of first fruits and tenths on the property, etc.

'Memorandum that the saide deane and canons muste be bound to observe and kepe allsuche rules ordres and ordinaunces as shalbe hereafter devised by the Lorde Protector and other his coexecutors which shalbe declared prescribed and set forthe in a boke endented or otherwise by Indenture to be subscribed with thande of the saide Lorde Protector and the saide executors and deliverid to the said dean and canons' Issues from Michaelmas last. Signed by North and enrolled by William Burnell.

(No request)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 2087)

96 To the Earl of Southampton, 27 February 1548, the manor of Wolverstone in the parish of Awliscombe, late of Dunkeswell abbey (C.P.R. Edw. VI, ii. 131: the grant also included property in Essex)

m. 12. *Manor of Wolveston*: Free rents, 10s 8d; customary rents, £8 8s 1d; [court profits, 10s]¹; less the fee of Thomas Godwyn, bailiff, 20s:— £7 18s 9d

Certified, with declarations, by Henry Loke, deputy of Mathew Colthurst

RATE: 22 February 1548, for the earl of Southampton: 'Forasmoch as yt apperyth by the declaracon and certfyfycatt of Mathew Colthurst awdytor that the Grawnge of Boryngdon, parcell of the maner of Boryngton was over valuyd unto the rytt honorable therle of Southampton in hys late gyft by the yerlye somme of £6 13s 3d, for whych the seid erle ys to be recompensyd, the kinges pleasure therfor ys by thadvyse of the Lord Protectores grace and otheres of the Cowncell that the seid erle shalhave the maner of Wolveston in the countye of Devon late parcell of Dunkeswell to hym and to hys heyres together with the patronage of the parsonage of Wodeham in the countye of Essex, yeldyng to hys hyghness hys heyres and successors yerlye into the court of Augementacons for ever the somme of 25s 5d'

Discharges, etc.

(LM) 'Thissues and profyttes from Michelmas anno xxxviii regni regis Henrici VIII'

Signed by North² and enrolled by William Burnell

m. 13. Wodeham rectory (Essex), £12 13s

m. 14. *Grange of Boringdon*: As above, p. 00, but with the leasehold rent to Harvey amended to £13 6s 8d

(No request)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 2107³)

¹ Crossed through.

² The whole of the rate is in North's hand.

³ For the rest of this bundle see above, Grant 94.

97 To SIR THOMAS HENEAGE OF HAINTON, LINCS. AND WILLIAM LORD WILLOUGHBY, 17 AUGUST 1548, THE MANOR OF SHERFORD IN THE PARISH OF SHERFORD, LATE OF ST. NICHOLAS PRIORY EXETER¹ (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, ii. 124: this is part of very large grant of property in Bucks., Wilts., Gloucs., etc.)

m. 16. *Manor of Shirforde*: Free rents, £7 8s 5½d; customary and copyhold rents, £22 18s 11d; court profits, nil; less 10s, the fee of the collector of rents:—£29 17s 4½d

Certified by Henry Loke, deputy to Mathew Colthurst
(LMC) 'Thys ys to be addyd unto Mr. Hennages exchaunge'

mm. 67-70. An incomplete rate for an exchange in which there is no mention of Sherford.

(No request)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 567²)

Heneage lived until August 1553 but sometime before June 1552 he and Willoughby, who was his son-in-law, restored the manor of Sherford to the Crown. It was subsequently re-granted: see below, Grant 107.

98 To GILES KEYLEWAY OF STROUD, DORSET, ESQUIRE AND WILLIAM LEONARD OF TAUNTON, SOMERSET, MERCHANT, 2 APRIL 1549, THE RECTORY OF SHELDON AND SAINTHILL, LATE OF DUNKESWELL ABBEY *C.P.R. Edw. VI*, ii. 200: this is part of a large grant of property, mostly in the south western counties)

m. 5. *Rectory of Sheldon and Senthill*: Farm of the rectory, in the occupation of John Ley, late abbot of Dunkeswell, at a rent of £6 6s 8d; less 113s 4d, the stipend of a chaplain:—13s 4d (RMC) 'at xx yeres purchas, £13 6s 8d'

Certified by Henry Loke

m. 6. Property in Dorset, 3s 8d, at 22 years' purchase

RATE: 9 February 1549, for William Button of Wilts.: 'The clere yerelie value of the premisses 17s, which rated at the saide severall rates amounteth to £17 7s 4d. To be paid all in hand'

Discharges, etc. Socage tenure. Issues from Michaelmas last. Bonds to be taken for woods.

(signed) 'Ry. Sakevyll Wa. Mildmay Robert Keylway'
m. 6d. 'William Button of . . .³ in Wilshire, landes xxiii, tithes and parsonage xx'

'Irrotulatur per Thomam . . .³'

m. 18. *Woods at Sheldon and Sainthill*: sufficient only for repairs

¹ See below, p. 106 n.

² Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included here: the total purchase price was £1348 19s 1½d.

³ Illegible in the MS.

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 7 March 1549 but unsigned.
 (A.O., Particulars for Grants 1731¹)

On 1 May 1550 Keyleway released his interest in the property to Leonard (G.P., Plea roll 1144A, m. 6).

99 TO THE EARL OF WARWICK AND JANE HIS WIFE, 19 JULY 1549, THE SITE AND DEMESNE OF POLSLOE PRIORY AND THE PRIORY MANOR OF POLSLOE IN THE PARISH OF HEAVITREE (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, iii. 3: the grant also included property in Worcs., Oxon., Wales, etc.)

m. 10. *Site, demesne and manor of Pollesloo:* Farm of the property, leased on 1 February 1541 to Sir George Carew and Mary his wife for their lives, paying 53s 4d to the bailiff and a rent of £29 3s 1d

Certified by Henry Loke

m. 15. RATE: 10 July 1549, an exchange between the king and the earl of Warwick: 'Landes assigned by the kinges majestie to the seyd erle . . . £29 3s 1d. Decima inde, 58s 3½d. So remayneth clere by yere £26 4s 9½d' There follow further items with tenths deducted, leaving a net total of £225 6s 9½d

Discharges, etc. Tenure by knight service in chief. Issues from Lady Day last. Signed by Sackville

mm. 16-18. Lands surrendered by Warwick to the king, £210 6s 3½d, leaving a surplus of £15 – 6½d, which is to be charged as a yearly rent on property in Wales and Hereford granted to Warwick
 (No request)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 2047²)

Immediately after the surrender of the priory in 1539 the site had been farmed by Arundell to Sir George Carew of Mohun's Ottery at a rent of £15 18s 8d p.a. (R.A. 1538-9). In February 1541 the site, together with the manor of Polsloe, were leased to Carew and his wife for their lives at a rent of £29 3s 1d (A.O. Misc. Book 235, fo. 30d.), although in 1535 the manor with the barton had been valued at £53 11s. (*V.E.* vol. II, p. 315). Warwick obtained a licence and sold the property two days later to Sir Richard Sakeville, who had himself supervised Warwick's grant (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, iii. 61) and he in his turn, on 1 June 1550, sold the whole estate, site, barton and manor, to Sir Arthur Champernon of Modbury for £1048 (E.D.D. 41941). Sakeville omitted to acquire the necessary licence until 10 February 1551 (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, iv. 43). Finally, on 3 November 1554 Champernon and his wife Mary, who was, incidentally, Sir George Carew's widow, were licensed to grant the manor only to John Petre, citizen and merchant of Exeter (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, ii. 2).

100 TO RICHARD VENABLES AND JOHN MAYNARD, ESQUIRES, 21 DECEMBER 1549, THE RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF

¹ Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included here: the total purchase price was £1676 14s. 9d.

² Only those membranes relating to Devon have been included.

BRIDGERULE, LATE OF LAUNCESTON PRIORY CORNWALL (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, iii. 90: this is part of a very large grant of lands in Hunts., Yorks., etc.)

There are no particulars for this grant.

101 To WILLIAM FOUNTAIN AND RICHARD MAYNE, 16 JANUARY 1550, THE RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF AYLESBEARE, LATE OF POLSLOE PRIORY (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, ii. 379: this was a large grant spread over Dorset, Wilts., Cornwall, etc.)

m. 13. *Vicarage of Aylesbeare*: valued on 5 June 1549, £16 2s 4d
Certified by Thomas Argall

m. 14. *Rectory of Aylesbere*: Farm of the rectory, leased on 10 October 1535 to Oliver Manewering and Richard Weston for their lives, £6 13s 4d (RMC) 'at xx'

Certified by Henry Loke
RATE: 15 May 1549, for Giles Kellway of Strowde, Dorset, esq.: 'The clere yerelie value of the premisses £6 13s 4d, which rated at xx yeres purchas amounteth to £133 6s 8d. Adde thereunto for thadvouson £14 10s 1d and so thoole is £147 16s 9d, to be paide all in hande'
Discharges, etc. Socage tenure. Issues from Lady Day last.

Signed by Sackville, Mildmay and Kelway.

m. 12. REQUEST to purchase, undated, signed 'per me Willelmum Fountayne' and 'per me Ricardum Mayne'
(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1620¹)

102 To SIR RALPH SADLER, KEEPER OF THE GREAT WARDROBE AND LAURENCE WENNINGTON, GENTLEMAN, 15 DECEMBER 1550, THE HUNDRED OF ROBOROUGH, LATE OF BUCKLAND ABBEY (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, iii. 271: this is part of a very large grant spread over Gloucs., Norfolk, Herts., etc.)

m. 7. *Hundred of Roughborough*: Court profits on the average, 39s 8d
Certified by Henry Loke

mm. 59-60. RATE: 6 December 1550: A long list of properties, including the above, on which no tenth is reserved, net total £226 8s 5d. 'whereof the kinges majesties pleasure is that the said Sir Raffe Sadleyr knight shall have in purchase to hym and his heyres the clere yerelie revenue of £200 at xx yeres purchace. And so the overplus amounteth to the somme of £26 8s 5d, whiche ys to be reserved in an yerelie rent, which £200 rated at the purchace aforesaid amounteth to £4000' Add for advowsons,

¹ Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included here: the total purchase price was £1847 3s 3½d.

£41 15s 9d and the total comes to £4041 15s 9d, 'whiche the kinges majestie is contented that the said Raff Sadleyr shall paye to his highnes in the feast of the Natyvite of Our Lord God a thousand fyve hundred fyftie and seven. And the same Sir Raffe shalbe bound by a recognysaunce for the payment thereof'

Socage tenure. Issues since Michaelmas last. Discharges, etc. Bonds to be taken for the woods.

Signed by Sackville.

m. 58. REQUEST to purchase, dated 6 December 1550 and signed 'R. Sadleyr'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1921¹)

Five days later Sadler and Wennington, 'ad instantiam et specialem requisitum nobilis et prepotentis principisse domine Elizabeth filie nuper regis Anglie Henrici Octavi, sororis . . . Edwardi . . .', sold the hundred of Roborough to Walter Buckler of Fairford, Glos. and Thomas Parry of Wallingford, Berks. On 21 September 1551 they in their turn sold the property to John Slanning gentleman and his wife Elizabeth (Plymouth City Library, Roborough Documents, 110 and 111).

103 TO EDWARD FYNES, LORD CLINTON AND SAYE, GREAT ADMIRAL OF ENGLAND, 12 MARCH 1551, PROPERTY IN THE PARISH OF HATHERLEIGH, LATE OF TAVISTOCK ABBEY (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, iv. 191: this is part of a grant of lands in Kent, Lincs., Cambs. etc.)

m. 16. *Parish of Hatherleigh, part of the manor of Hatherleigh*: Farm of a pasture called Bromeridge alias Bremridge wood, lately held by John Yeo by lease from the abbey, 20s; farm of a messuage, etc., called Littlewoode and Remden, less 21s 4d rent reserved, 18s 8d:—(38s 8d)

Certified, with declarations, by Henry Loke

m. 20. RATE: 1 March 1551, an exchange between the king and Lord Clynton, High Admiral of England. . . .²

m. 1. REQUEST to have the above by purchase and exchange, dated 2 March 1551 but unsigned.

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1513³)

104 TO SIR THOMAS DARGY, VICE-CHAMBERLAIN OF THE HOUSEHOLD AND CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD, ONE OF THE FOUR PRINCIPAL KNIGHTS OF THE PRIVY CHAMBER, 4 APRIL 1551, PROPERTY IN THE PARISH OF CHURCHSTANTON, LATE OF TAUNTON PRIORY SOMERSET (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, iv. 136: this is part of a large grant of lands in Essex, etc.)

¹ Only those membranes relating to Devon have been included here.

² The rest of this membrane is in a very bad state and insufficient of its contents can be deciphered to be intelligible.

³ Only those membranes relating to Devon have been included.

m. 16. *Ewell in the parishes of Otterford and Churcetaunton*: Copyhold rents from lands now or lately held by John Troke sen., 10s; John Troke jun., 10s; William Troke, 10s and William Alwen 10s:—(40s)

Certified, with declarations, including ‘the premisses hathe bene lett and sett by copy of courte rolle of the manor of Mydleton according to the custume of the same manor this xxx yeres last past or theirabout as I have bene informyd, and before that tyme usuallye kept in the prior of Tauntons occupacon for and towardes the mantenance of his hospitalite and the forsaid John Troke . . . (etc.). holdeth no other landes ne tenementes called Ewell being parcell of the possessions of the said monastery of Taunton then is above mencyoned’ by Henry Loke

m. 3. RATE: 10 March 1551, for Sir Thomas Darcye: Summary of the property, including the above, £124 7s 6d, less £8 17s for a ‘tenth’, £115 10s 6d, ‘all whiche and singular the premisses the kinges majestie is pleased and contented to geve unto Sir Thomas Darcy knight and to his heires for ever, reservyng the yerely rente of £15 10s 6d to be goyng oute of the manor of Loughton (Essex) . . . The kinges majesties pleasure is also that the said Sir Thomas Darcye shall have the wooddes parkes and patronage of the premisses without valewe’

Military tenure, with certain exceptions which include the Devon items. Issues from Michaelmas last. Signed by Sackville.

m. 1. REQUEST to have the above as a gift, dated 10 March 1551 and signed ‘Darcy’

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1566¹)

105 To SIR ARTHUR DARCY, 9 JULY 1551, PROPERTY IN THE PARISH OF HATHERLEIGH, LATE OF TAVISTOCK ABBEY (C.P.R. Edw. VI, iv. 150: the grant also included lands in Durham, Yorks., Essex, etc.)

m. 8. *Parish of Hatherleigh, part of the manor of Hatherleigh*: Farm of messuage, formerly held by William White, now by John White jun., 21s 8d; farm of a messuage lately held by William Selden, 20s:—41s 8d

Certified, with declarations, by Henry Loke

m. 13. RATE: 23 June 1551, for Sir Arthur Darcy: Summary of property to be granted to Darcy, including the items in Hatherleigh, 41s 3d, less tenth, 4s 2d (LM) ‘Socage: Redditus reservatus, 7s 6d’

—£62 11s 9d, ‘whereof abate for the severall tenthes above wrytten £6 5s and then remayneth £56 6s 9d, whereof abate for the kinges majesties gyfte to the said Syr Arthur the yerely value of £50 and than remayneth £6 6s 9d which is to be reserved to the kynges majesty and heires in yerely rente in forme followyng, that is to say owt of the . . . landes in Hatherleygh 7s 6d² . . . to be payd yerely in the courte of Augmentacyons’

¹ Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included here.

² i.e. the total rent reserved on the Hatherleigh property was 11s 8d.

'The kinges majestyes pleasure ys that the said Sir Arthur Darcy shall have the premyses to hym and his heyres as of his majestes gyfte and in consideracon and for recompence of his servyce . . . (and for property in York surrendered to the king) . . . and for a Jwell which the said Sir Arthur delivered to thandes of the kinges highnes late father extemed to be worth one thowsand poundes'

Issues from Lady Day last. Signed by Sackville.

(No request)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1564¹)

106 TO LORD CLINTON AND SAYE, 17 MARCH 1552, THE MANOR OF BRADFORD, LATE OF LAUNCESTON PRIORY CORNWALL (C.P.R. *Edw. VI*, iv. 371: the grant also included property in Warwicks., Bucks., Lincs., etc.)

m. 6. *Manor of Bradford*: Free rents, 14s 7d; conventionary rents, £6 8s 1½d; [court profits, 10s;]² less 6s for outgoing rents:—£6 16s 8½d (LMC) 'for my lord admiral'

Certified by Thomas Mildmay

(No request)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1509³)

On 26 March Clinton was licensed to dispose of the manor of Bradford to John Arscott of the Middle Temple and of Tetcott (C.P.R. *Edw. VI*, iv. 224).

107 TO SIR THOMAS PALMER, 22 JUNE 1552, THE MANOR OF SHERFORD IN THE PARISH OF SHERFORD, LATE OF ST. NICHOLAS PRIORY EXETER⁴ (C.P.R. *Edw. VI*, iv. 236: the grant also included property in Dorset, Gloucs., Sussex, etc.)

m. 5. *Manor of Shirforde*: Customary rents, £22 18s 11d; leasehold rents, £7 8s 5½d; court profits, 20s 4d; less 10s, the bailiff's fee:—£30 17s 8½d

Certified by Henry Luke

(LM)⁵ 'for Sir Thomas Palmer'

(LM)⁶ 'Decima inde 61s 9½d, et remanet clare £27 15s 11½d'

RATE: 20 June 1552, for Sir Thomas Palmer: 'The kinges majesties pleasure ys that Syr Thomas Palmer knight shall have mannors, londes and tenementes to the clere yerely value of one hundredth poundes. Thes are to require you to make hym a booke thereof, reservinge the overplus to his majestie in a yerely rent'

¹ Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included here.

² Crossed through.

³ Only those membranes relating to Devon have been included here: there is no rate for the Devon property.

⁴ Not 'St. Michael's' as in *L.P.*, nor Plympton priory as in the *Place-Names of Devon*, pt. i. p. 329. The Plympton priory manor of Sherford is in the parish of Brixton.

⁵ In Sir Richard Sackville's hand.

⁶ In the same hand as the rate.

'The clere yerely value of the premisses, £107 - 18½d¹. Decima inde, 100s 6½d. And so remayneth clere £102 - 12d, whereof to the seid Syr Thomas Palmer as aboveseyd £100 and so remayneth 4ls, which ys to be reserved to the kinges majestie in a yerely rent'

Signed by Sackville

(No request)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1840²)

In 1553 Sir Thomas Palmer was attainted and his estates forfeit to the Crown. The manor of Sherford was again very soon re-granted: see below, Grant 127.

108 To SIR WILLIAM CAVENDISH, TREASURER OF THE CHAMBER, 23 JUNE 1552, PROPERTY IN THE PARISH OF HATHERLEIGH, LATE OF TAVISTOCK ABBEY (C.P.R. *Edw. VI*, iv. 291: the grant also included property in Dorset, Cornwall, Lincs., etc.)

m. 23. *Part of the manor of Hatherleigh:* Rent of a water mill and a close called 'le mylne parke', now or lately held by John Yeo, 20s; rent of a cottage called Totley, now or lately held by Stephen Avery, 10s; [farm of a pasture in Hatherleigh now or lately held by Edward Stratcheleigh, 12s] ³:— (30s.)

Certified by Henry Loke

(LM) 'for Sir William Cavendysshe' and 'The woodes certefied'

m. 2. RATE: 18 May 1552, an exchange between the king and Sir William Cavendish: Summary of lands sold to the king, £268 9s 3½d. Summary of lands to be granted to Cavendish, including (m. 3.) the property in Hatherleigh, on which there is no rent reserved.

m. 3d. 'Summa totalis of the landes delyvered by the kinges majestie to Sir Wylliam Cavendysshe, £298 16s 5d, whereof is to be deducted for the severall tenthes above wrytten the some of £29 7s 2½d and so remayneth £269 9s 2½d whereof is to be abated for the landes of the said Sir William Cavendysshe . . . £263 9s 3½d and than remaynith £5 19s 11d which is to be reserved to the kinges majestie his heyres and successors in yerelye rent out of the said manor of Dowbridge (Derb.)' Discharges, etc.

'The premisses above the yerelye value of £4 to be holden of the kinges majestie by knightes service in cheyffe. The premyses of the yerelie value of £4 and under not belonginge to any monasterye suppressed by Acte of parliament and of the yerelye value of 40s and under belonging to any monasterye suppressed by Acte, in Socage'

Issues from Michaelmas last

m. 24. *Woods at Hatherleigh:* Sufficient only for repairs

m. 1. REQUEST to have the above by exchange, dated 14 June 1552 and signed 'per me Wm. Cavendyssh'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1473⁴)

¹ i.e. the sum of a number of particulars.

² Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included here.

³ Crossed through.

⁴ Only those membranes relating to Devon have been included here.

109 TO WALTER ERLE, ESQUIRE, GROOM OF THE PRIVY CHAMBER AND KING'S SERVANT, 11 JULY 1552, THE MANOR, RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF AXMOUTH, LATE OF SYON ABBEY MDDSX. (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, iv. 336)

m. 2. *Manor of Axmouthe*: Farm of the manor with appurtenances, including the sheaf tithes, leased, it is said ('ut dicitur'), to John Rydgewaye, £53 13s 6½d

Certified by Henry Loke

'The kinges majesties pleasure is that Walter Erle, on of the gromes of his majesties privy chamber, shall have in fee ferme to hym and to his heyres for ever the premisses, reservinge to his majesty the yerly rent as abovesaid.¹ Make a graunt unto hym accordingly'

Signed by Sackville

m. 1. REQUEST to have the property in fee farm at the rent as above, dated 4 July 1552 and signed 'Water Erle', with a tag for a seal slotted through the two membranes.

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1598)

In February 1539 the abbess of Syon had leased the manor, etc., for 99 years to John Morres of Farnham, Surrey, at a rent of £53 13s 5½d, but by 1543 when the lease was confirmed by the court of Augmentations it was held by Thomas Barton of London (A.O. Misc. Book 103, fo. 133), since when it would appear to have been transferred to John Ridgeway. On 22 December 1554 Erle, now a gentleman of the privy chamber, compounded for the rent of £53 13s 6d (*sic*) for the sum of £600 (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, ii. 155).

110 TO JOHN PETRE OF HAYES, EXETER, GENTLEMAN, 17 SEPTEMBER 1552, THE MANOR OF NORTON IN THE PARISH OF EAST ALLINGTON, LATE OF SIR THOMAS ARUNDELL AND FORMERLY OF SLAPTON COLLEGiate CHURCH (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, iv. 452)

There are no particulars for this grant. Petre paid the purchase money, £120 13s 4d (i.e. exactly twenty times the annual value of £6 - 8d as stated in the letters patent) in full on 30 August 1552 (A.O., Treas. Acct. 8, m. 24). The letters patent include the site of the college in Petre's grant but not only the Ministers' and Receivers' Accounts but also the inquisition taken at Petre's death in 1571 (P.R.O., Chancery, Inquisitions *post mortem* (Series II), 156/18) make it quite clear that the site was restored to the Arundells: see above, Grant 74.

111 TO EDWARD FYNES, LORD CLINTON AND SAYE AND GREAT ADMIRAL OF ENGLAND AND HENRY HERDSON OF LONDON, 18 DECEMBER 1552, THE MANOR OF HATHERELIGH, LATE OF TAVISTOCK ABBEY (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, iv. 365: the grant also included lands in Berks., Somerset, Northants., etc.)

¹ No charge seems to have been made for the advowson of the vicarage.

m. 6. *Manor of Hatherleigh*: Free rents, 115s 11½d; customary rents, £9 6s 7½d; rent of barton lands, 45s 4½d; court profits, with issues of the fair . . . ¹; less 13s 4d, the bailiff's fee:—£16 14s 7½d

Certified by Henry Loke

m. 19. The rate is almost illegible.²

m. 1. REQUEST to have the above, dated 1 December 1552 and signed 'E. Clynton'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1516³)

Two days later Clinton and Herdson obtained a licence to dispose of the manor of Hatherleigh to John Arscott of Tetcott, gentleman (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, iv. 231).

112 To JOHN RIDGEWAY OF NEWTON ABBOT AND JOHN PETRE OF HAYES, EXETER, ESQUIRES, 24 FEBRUARY 1553, THE MANOR OF ODICKNOLL IN THE PARISH OF KINGSKERSWELL, LATE OF CHRISTCHURCH TWYNHAM PRIORY HANTS. AND THE MANOR OF TOR MOHUN LATE OF TORRE ABBEY (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, v. 227: the grant also included property in Somerset)

m. 3. *Manor of Odicknolle and Chamleigh*: Farm of the manor of Odicknolle with appurtenances in Odicknolle, Egeinswell and Southwilbergh, leased on 20 January 1538 to Thomas Wille for 84 years, together with 9s 10d paid by John, Roger and William Drewe for lands in Southwilbergh, £6 8s 4d; rent of property in Chamleigh from the heirs of Roger Cole, 60s and court profits, 2s 4d:—£9 15s 8d⁴

Less the fee of Roger Keynsey, steward, collector and auditor of this manor and also of that of Huyses in Somerset, who, with George Grenewood, had been granted by the priory, on 3 October 1538, 26s 8d and a *toga p.a.* for their lives, which grant had been confirmed by the court of Augmentations on 10 February 1543 as follows: as steward, 10s, as collector, 20s and as auditor, 10s:—40s, (c) 10s⁵

:—£9 5s 8d

Certified on 12 January 1552 by Henry Loke

RATE: 13 January 1553, for Robert Petre, servant of Sir Walter Mildmay: 'The clere yerelie valowe of the sayd manor of Odicknolle and Chamleigh is £9 5s 8d, which rated at xxv yeres purchace amounteth to £232 – 20d, to be payd within xx dayes next'

Discharges, etc. Issues from Michaelmas last. Military tenure.

(signed) Thomas Norwicensis⁶ Robert Bowish⁷ Walter Mildmay

¹ Blank in the MS.

² The letters patent mention a reserved rent of £11 14s 7½d on the manor of Hatherleigh.

³ Only those memorials relating to Devon have been included: the total purchase price was £726 10s.

⁴ Note the error: this should be £9 10s 8d.

⁵ The letters patent state that a fee of 20s was to be paid, and likewise 26s 8d to the bailiff of Tor Mohun.

⁶ Thomas Thirlby, bishop of Norwich.

⁷ Sir Robert Bowes, Master of the Rolls.

John Gate John Gosnold
Summa £232 — 20d, examinatur per Jo. Hanbie'

m. 2. *Woods at Odykenoll and Chamleigh:* Sufficient only for repairs
Certified by John Graynfyld, general woodward for Devon

m. 4. *Manor of Tormoham:* Assessed rents, together with 54s for a rent called 'le Bene rent', £24 2s 4d; court profits, etc., 26s 8d; less the fee of William Fourde, bailiff, granted to him on 10 May 1545, 26s 8d, (c)13s 4d:—£24 15s 8d

Certified on 29 December 1552 by Henry Loke
RATE: 10 January 1553, for John Keyme, servant of Sir William Petre: 'The clere yerelie valowe of the premisses above remembred is £24 15s 8d, whiche rated at xxv yeres purchace is £619 11s 8d, to be paid within xx dayes next' Discharges, etc. Issues from Michaelmas last. Military tenure.

(signed) 'Thomas Norwicensis Walter Mildmay John Gosnold
Summa £619 11s 8d, examinatur per Jo. Hanbie'

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 9 February 1553 and signed 'per me Johannem Peter, vice et nomine Johannis Ridgewaye armigeri' and 'per me Robertum Petre, vice et nomine Johannis Petre armigeri'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1912¹)

Petre's Inquisition *post mortem* (*vide supra*, p. 00) suggests that he and Ridgeway divided the estate between them, Petre having the manor of Odicknoll and Ridgeway that of Tor Mohun.

113 To RALPH WALDRON OF TIVERTON, CLOTHIER AND JOHN HIS SON, 2 MARCH 1553, THE RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF BAMPTON, LATE OF BUCKLAND ABBEY (C.P.R. Edw. VI, v. 51)

m. 1. 'Secundo die Decembris anno vi Edwardi VI
'Devon': *Bampton vicaria per annum clare valet £20*
Xma inde, 40s
Thomas Argall'

m. 2. 'Comitatus Devonie

'The parsonage of Bampton in the said countie parcell of the possessions of the late monastery of Buckland in the said countie There be neither woodes nor trees growinge in and uppon the premisses but suche underwoodes as . . .² with the parsonage aforesaid by the generall wordes of thindenture of the late abbot and convent of the said late monastery to Robert Toker, William Toker and Hughe Toker beringe date the xxiiith daie of July in the xxviiith yere of the reigne of oure late sovereign lord kinge Henry theight, therefore not here valued:—nihil

R. Taverner³

(signed) R. Taverner, deputatus Frauncisci Jobson militis'

¹ Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included here: the rest of the grant, separately certified and rated, brings the total purchase price to £958 6s 8d.

² Illegible.

³ In the same hand as the main body of the text.

m. 4. 'Devon': Parcella possessionum nuper monasterii
de Buckelonde in comitatu predicto

'*Rectoria de Bampton* valet in: Firma rectorie ibidem cum mancionale domo, clausis terre, tenementis, fructis, decimis, oblacionibus et aliis decimis et proficis quibuscumque eidem rectorie pertinentibus sive spectantibus, sic dimisso Hugoni Tucker pro termino lx annorum per indenturam datam xxiiii die Julii anno regni nuper regis Henrici VIII xxvi, reddendo inde per annum £40, inde Reprisa in: Denariis solutis episcopo Exoniensi, 20s; ac decano et capitulo ecclesie cathedralis ibidem pro quadam penceone exeunte extra rectoriam predictam, 20s; Cons(im)ilibus denariis solutis archidiacono Exoniensi pro sinodalibus et procurationibus extra rectoriam predictam per annum, 15s 9d; quadam penceone soluta vicario ibidem sibi et successoribus suis concessa pro quadam compositione inde inter eundem vicarium et nuper abbatem ac conventus ibidem ut asseritur per annum, £20:—£22 15s 9d

Remanet ultra per annum, £17 4s 3d

Examinatur per Henricum Loke auditorem, Novembris¹ 1552

' . . .² Decembris anno vi regis Edwardi VI pro Radulpho Walderne de Tiverton clotheare: The clere yerely value of the said parsonage of Bampton, £17 4s 3d, whiche rated at xxii yeres purchase amounteth to £378 13s 6d. Adde there unto for thadvowson of the vicarege of Bampton £18 and then thole amounteth to the somme of £396 13s 6d, to be paid within xx dayes next

'The kinges majestie to discharge the purchaser of all encombraunces except leasez, the covauntes thereof and reprisez aforesaid . . .² proxieis, synodals, visitacons and suche other ecclesiasticall paymentes due to any spirituall person

'The tenure in socage

'The purchaser to have thisuez from Michelmas last past

'The purchasser to be bounde for the woddes

(LM) 'The woddes certified as apereth on a certificat hereunto annexed, nihil

(signed) John Gate Robert Bowis Thomas Norwicensis'

Ry. Sakevyle John Gosnold

'Summa, £396 13s 6d: examinatur per Wilelmum Hamerton'

m. 3. 'Memorandum that we, Raff Waldron and John Waldron do requyre to have by purchace of the kynges majestie by virtue of his graces commyssion of sale of landes the parsonage of Bampton in the county of Devonshire beyng of suche clere yerely value as in the particulers and rate hereunto annexed ys expressed. In witnes wherof to this bill subscribed with our handes we have putto our seales the xvth day of February in the seventh yere of the reigne of our said soveraigne lord Edward the sext by the grace of God kinge of England Fraunce and Ireland, defendor of the fayth and of the churche of England and also of Ireland in earth the supreme hedd'

(Signatures and seals missing)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 2030)

114 To THOMAS REVE AND GEORGE COTTON OF LONDON, GENTLEMEN,
14 MARCH 1553, PROPERTY AT WESTWATER IN THE PARISH OF AXMINSTER,
LATE OF NEWENHAM ABBEY AND IN THE PARISH OF DAWLISH, LATE OF ST.

¹ The day of the month is missing.

² Illegible in the MS.

JOHN'S HOSPITAL EXETER (C.P.R. *Edw. VI*, v. 155: this is part of a very large grant of lands in Dorset, Suffolk, Notts., etc.)

m. 25. *Westewater*: Farm of certain closes of pasture called Yatlondes, now or lately held by John Coxden gentleman, his wife Joan and son William, to whom they had been leased on 22 December 1525 by John Ilminster, late abbot of Newenham for their lives, 46s 8d (RMC) 'xxvii'

Certified on 13 December 1552 by Henry Loke

RATE: 16 December 1552, for Thomas Boxley king's servant: 'The clere yerelie valowe of the premisses above menconed is 46s 8d, which rated at xxvii yeres purchace is £63. To be paid within xx dayes next' Discharges, etc. Socage tenure. Issues from Michaelmas last.

Signed by Norwich, Bowes, Sakeville and Mildmay, certified by Hanby and enrolled (m. 25d.) by Simon Aynsworth

m. 28. *Dawlisshe*: Rent of a tenement held by Roger Downes, 20s (RMC) 'xxviii'

Certified on 19 December 1552 by Henry Loke

RATE: 10 January 1553, for John Yonge gentleman: 'The clere yerely value of the premisses, 20s. whiche rated at xxviii yeres purchase amounteth to £28. To be paid within xx dayes next'

Discharges, etc. Socage tenure. Issues from Michaelmas last. Bonds to be taken for the woods.

Signed by Norwich, Bowes, Mildmay and Gosnold, certified by William Hamerton and enrolled (m. 28d.) by Simon Aynsworth

m. 4. REQUEST to purchase, dated 20 February 1553 and signed 'per me Thomam Reve' and 'per me Georgium Cotton', tags for seals being slotted through the bundle.

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1901¹)

115 TO JOHN AND NICHOLAS HASSARD OF LYME REGIS, GENTLEMEN, 19 MARCH 1553, THE MANOR OF BEER, LATE OF SHERBORNE ABBEY, DORSET (C.P.R. *Edw. VI*, v. 196: the grant also included some non-monastic Devon lands)

m. 2. *Manor of Bere*: Free rents, 18s; customary rents, £32 15s 11½d; rent of 5 ac. of meadow in Seton, leased to John Sterr, 8s; farm of a mill, 20s; new rent from a cottage etc. in Bere held by William Pottell and newly built by him, 6d; increased rent from Bere, 2s 10d; rent from John Sterr for a stone quarry, 6s 8d; court profits, 20s; less the fee of John Sterr, bailiff, 40s, (c)20s:—£35 11s 11½d (RMC) 'xxviii'

Certified on 28 February 1553 by Henry Loke

RATE: 31 January 1553, for Thomas Reve, servant of Richard Duke esquire: 'The clere yerelie valowe of the said mannor of Bere is £35 11s 11½d, which rated at xxviii yeres purchace amounteth to £996 14s. 10d, to be paid within xx dayes next'

¹ Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included here: the total purchase price was £1877 19s 2½d.

Discharges, etc. Military tenure. Issues from Michaelmas last. Woods' 40s.
 Signed by Bowes, Sackville, Norwich and Mildmay and certified by John Hanby

m. 3. *Woods at Beare*: Hardepath the wood, 6½ ac. of 4 years' growth, whereof 4 ac. are reserved to the tenants and 2½ ac. at 8d, 20d and at 20 years' purchase, 6s 8d; 6½ ac. of underwood, 4 reserved for hedgebote, etc., and 2½ ac. at 2s 8d, 33s 4d:—40s

Certified by R. Taverner, deputy of Sir Francis Jobson

m. 4. Non-monastic Devon property, 26s 8d, and at 30 years' purchase, £40

m. 4d. Enrolled by Simon Aynsworth. Total annual value of the grant £36 18s 7½d and total price, £1036 14s 10d, paid on 6 March 1553 and certified by John Hanby

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 8 March 1553 and signed 'by me John Hassarde' and 'by me Nycollas Hassarde', with the remains of two seals on tags which are slotted through the whole bundle.

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1679)

**116 To JOHN SOUTHcot OF BOVEY TRACY, ESQUIRE, 7 APRIL 1553,
 THE RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF HENNOCK, LATE OF
 TORRE ABBEY (C.P.R. Edw. VI, v. 39)**

m. 3. *Vicarage of Hennock*: Valued on 13 February 1553, £16

Certified by Thomas Argall

m. 3d. 'The acquitans to be made in John Southcote name'

m. 4. *Rectory of Hennocke*: Farm of the rectory, leased on 4 January 1539 to John Southcote and John Parr for 60 years, £10 (RMC) 'xxii'

Certified on 10 February 1553 by Henry Loke

RATE: 10 February 1553, for Jeremy Halley servant of Sir Robert Bowes: 'The clere yerelie value of the premisses £10, which rated at xxii yeres purchase is £220. Adde thereto for thadvowson there £14 8s and then thole amounteth to £234 8s'

Discharges, etc. Signed by Norwich, Bowes, Sakeville and Mildmay and certified by William Hamerton

m. 4d. Note of payment to Sir Edward Peckham in 1553¹

m. 2. *Woods at Hennocke*: Sufficient only for repairs

Certified by R. Taverner, deputy of Sir Francis Jobson

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 20 March 1553 and signed 'per me Johannem Southcote', with tag, but seal missing

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1962)

¹ The day and month are illegible.

117 To JOHN WASTE OF SLINFOLD, SUSSEX, GENTLEMAN AND ROGER GRATWICK OF SYLLINGTON, SUSSEX, YEOMAN, 19 APRIL 1555, PROPERTY IN THE PARISHES OF ST. BUDAUX, THRUSHELTON AND MARISTOW, LATE OF PLYMPTON PRIORY (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, v. 125: the grant also included property in Sussex, Middsx., Somerset, etc.)

m. 9. *Parish of St. Budeaux*: Rent of land called Churchelandes with a barn, held by John Rede, 20s (RM) 'xxv'; quit rent from a tenement called Ernesetle, part of the land of Roger Budokishede esquire, 4s (RM) 'xx'; [rent from a house called the Church House, 4d]¹:—24s

Certified on 3 February 1553 by Henry Loke

m. 9d. John West Roger Gratwick Irrrotulatur per Simonem Aynesworth'

m. 10. *Parishes of Thrusseton and Maristow*: Rent of a cottage called Mussehill in the parish of Thrusselton now held by Simon Soper by copy of court roll, 4s 8d (RM) 'xiii'; rent of a cottage called Sutwill in the parish of Maristow now held by Thomas Skelly by copy of court roll, 5s; (RM) 'xiii'; rent of a cottage called Warracotes in Marestow and a close of 2 ac. of pasture called the Grange in Marestow, leased to John Sprye, 11s (RM) 'xx':—20s 8d

(LM) 'Summa 44s 6d: 4s at xx, 9s 8d at xiii, 31s xxv'

Certified on 3 February 1553 by Henry Loke

RATE: 7 February 1553 for Lord Russell: 'The clere yerelie valewe of the premisses conteyned in twoo severall particulers hereunto annexid is 44s 8d, which rated at the said severall rates above menconed is £49 10s 4d. To be paid within xx dayes next'

Discharges, etc. Socage tenure. Issues from Michaelmas last.

Signed by Norwich, Sackville and Mildmay and certified by John Hanby. Bonds to be taken for the woods.

m. 10d. '7 February 1553: The L. Russell'

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 31 March 1553, seal tags slotted through whole bundle with remains of small seals.

m. 12d. Total annual value, £46 14s 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ d. Total purchase price, £1161 19s 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ d, paid to Sir Edward Peckham on 23 March 1553 and certified by John Hanby.

Signed, across the seal tags, 'per me Johannem . . .²', and 'per me Rogerum Gratwyke'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 2067³)

118 To RICHARD CHAMOND, ESQUIRE AND ROGER PRIDEAUX, GENTLEMAN, 2 MAY 1553, PROPERTY AT WATERLAND IN THE PARISH OF BRADWORTHY, LATE OF TORRE ABBEY AND AT CHILSWORTHY IN THE PARISH OF HOLSWORTHY, LATE OF THE COLLEGE OF OTTERY ST. MARY AND RECENTLY OF EDWARD DUKE OF SOMERSET (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, v. 13: the grant also included property in Cornwall, Essex, Somerset, etc.)

¹ Crossed through.

² Blank in the MS.

³ Only the membranes relating to Devon are included here.

m. 5. *Parish of Brodeworthye*: Farm of a piece of land or agistment called Waterlonde, leased it is said to Thomas Cole esquire and William and Richard his sons for their lives, 53s 4d (RM) 'xxv'

Certified, with declarations, 25 January 1553 by Henry Loke

m. 6. *Parish of Holdisworthie*: Quit rents from lands at Chillesworthie leased to John Palmer, 6s 6½d; Stephen Botresse, 4s 2d; Thomasine Cole widow, 5s 9d; John Drewe, 2s; John Newcort, 22½d; John Ayre, 4d; Roger Visyke, 3d; Charles Donacombe, 7d and the heirs of Nele, 12d; together with the rent of a small chapel of St. James occupied by John Botresse at the will of the king, 4d:—22s 10d (RM) 'xx'

Certified, with declarations, including 'it apperithe not in any of the late Duke of Somerset his recordes of the quite rentes and chappell above mencioned nor yet by any certificat from the surveyor but by reporte and informacon of Roger Pridaux the bringer hereof', on 25 January 1553 by Henry Loke

RATE: 3 February 1553, for William Dodington servant of Sir Walter Mildmay: 'The clere yerelie valewe of the premisses in Waterland and Chillesworthie above remembred in twoo severall particulers is 76s 2d, which rated at the said severall rates is £89 10s. To be paid within xx daies next'

Discharges, etc. Socage tenure. Issues from Michaelmas last. Bonds to be taken for the woods.

(LM) 'the woodes certified nil as apperith by the certificat of the deputies of the surveyor of the wodes hereunto annexid'

Signed by Norwich, Gate, Bowes, Sakeville, Mildmay and Gosnold and certified by Hanby

m. 4. *Woods*: Sufficient only for repairs

Certified by R. Taverner, deputy of Sir Francis Jobson

m. 16d. 'The clere yerely value of the x rates hereunto annexed per annum £53 2s 1½d, whiche done passe in purchasse from the kinges majestie to the within named Richard Chamond and Roger Prydeaux for the somme of £1406 10s 1½d' which has been paid to Sir Edward Peckham as appears by an acquittance dated 7 April 1553

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 9 April 1553 and signed 'per me Ricardum Chamond' and 'per me Rogerum Predeaux', with seal tags slotted through the whole bundle of membranes.

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1485¹)

119 To EDWARD COWPER, CLERK AND VALENTINE FAIRWEATHER, CITIZEN AND HABERDASHER OF LONDON, 12 MAY 1553, THE RECTORY OF DOWLAND, LATE OF CANONSLEIGH PRIORY (C.P.R Edw. VI, v. 104: the grant also included property in Leics., Berks., Yorks., etc.)

m. 9. *Rectory of Dowland*: Farm of the rectory leased on 1 November 1535 to William Hirde for 20 years, 69s 4d (RMC) 'xxiiii'

Certified on 15 December 1552 by Henry Loke

¹ Only those membranes relating to Devon are included here.

RATE: 16 December 1552, for Richard Gallanghton of Dewlingcote, Somerset: 'The clere yerely value of the premisses 69s 4d, whiche rated at xxiiii yeres purchase amounteth to £83 4s. Adde thereunto for thadvouson of the vycarege of Dowland nil, que null hinorum, and then thole is £83 4s, to be paid within xx dayes next'

Discharges, etc., 'the advouson of the vicareg to be excepted'. Socage tenure. Issues from Michaelmas last. Bonds to be taken for the woods. (LM) 'The wodes certified as appereth by a certificat hereunto annexed, 40s', paid to Sir Edward Peckham 6 February 1553.

Signed by Norwich, Gate, Bowes, Sackville and Mildmay, certified by William Hamerton and (m. 9d.) enrolled by Simon Aynesworth.

m. 10. *Woods at Dowland*: Oaks in the hedgerows, 3 ac. (*sic*) at 13s 4d, 40s
Certified by R. Taverner

m. 46d. Total annual value, as set out in 25 particulars, £77 13s 4½d. Total purchase price paid to Sir Edward Peckham by Cowper and Fairweather as by an acquittance dated 21 March 1553, £1736 13s 8¾d, certified by William Hamerton

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 14 April 1553 and signed 'Edwarde Cowper preiste' and 'Valyntym Fayrweather'
(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1550¹)

120 To JOHN WRIGHT AND THOMAS HOLMES OF LONDON, GENTLEMEN, 14 MAY 1553, THE RECTORY AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF MONKELEIGH, LATE OF MONTACUTE PRIORY SOMERSET (C.P.R. *Edw. VI*, v. 264: the grant also included property in Yorks., Derbyshire, Staffs., etc.)

m. 32. *Monkeleigh vicarage*: Valued on 8 March 1553, £12 14s 6d Tenth, 25s 5½d.
Certified by Thomas Argall

m. 33. *Monkeleigh rectory*: Farm of the rectory, leased on 23 November 1535 to Thomas Dennys and his son John for their lives, £6; less pension to the vicar, 13s 4d:—£5 6s 8d (RMC) 'xxii'
Certified on 7 July 1552 by Henry Loke

RATE: 7 March 1553, for John Wright servant of Sir Robert Bowes: 'The clere yerelie value of the premisses 106s 8d, which rated at xxii yeres purchase amountethe to £117 6s 8d. Adde thereunto for thadvouson of the vicarege there, £11 9s ½d and then thole is £128 15s 8½d' Discharges, etc. Socage tenure. Issues from Michaelmas last. Signed by Norwich, Bowes and Mildmay and certified by William Hamerton.

m. 34d. Total annual value as set out in 20 particulars, £78 11s 5d. Total purchase price, £1989 6s 8d: paid to Peckham as by an acquaintance dated 24 April 1553

¹ Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included here.

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 28 April 1553 and signed, across the seal tags which are slotted through the bundle, 'per Johannem Wright' and 'per Thomam Holmes'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 2103¹)

121 To SIR EDWARD SEYMOUR, SON OF EDWARD LATE DUKE OF SOMERSET, 10 JUNE 1553, THE MANOR OF MIDDLETON IN THE PARISH OF CLAYHIDON, LATE OF TAUNTON PRIORY SOMERSET (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, v. 77: the grant also included property in Hunts. and non-monastic Devon lands)

m. 4. *Manor of Middleton*: Customary rents, 74s 6d; farm of the chief messuage with demesne, leased on 10 November 1537 to Sir Roger Blewett for 95 years, £10; court profits, 13s 4d; less the bailiff's fee, 6s 8d:—£14 – 14d

Certified on 4 May 1553 by Henry Loke
'For Sir Edward Semor knyght son to ye late duke of Somerset by
Katerin Fyoll² hys first wyff'

mm. 2-3, 6-8. Property in Devon (non-monastic) and Hunts., £204 18s ½d and advowsons

m. 5. Lands to be surrendered by Seymour, £195 14s 9d

mm. 9-10. RATE: 1 June 1553, an exchange between the king and Sir Edward Seymour: Summary of lands to be surrendered by Seymour, £195 14s 9d and of lands to be granted to Seymour, £218 19s 2½d, leaving a surplus of £23 4s 5½d, 'which is to be reservid in an yerly rent, videlicet out of the mannor of Myddelton afforsaid £13 6s 8d and the residue out of the mannor of Bridtownpomery afforsaide, beyng £9 17s. 10d'. Seymour must procure a survey of the woods within six months and pay for any surplus over and above those he has surrendered within one month after that. Tenure by knight service. Issues from Lady Day last.

'The kinges majesties pleasure is that the said exchaunge shall passe in forme afforsaid: therefore make out bokes accordingly' Signed by Sackville

m. 8. Draft of the rate, also signed by Sackville.

m. 1. REQUEST to have the above by exchange, dated 1 June 1553 and signed 'Edwarde Seymour'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1930)

On 13 June following Seymour was licensed to alienate the manor of Middleton to Humphrey Colles of Barton, Somerset (*C.P.R. Edw. VI*, v. 120).

¹ Only the membranes relating to Devon are included.

² Although he was by birth his father's eldest surviving son, Seymour's name was under a cloud at this time owing to his mother's indiscretions (*D.N.B.*).

122 To THOMAS LORD GREY, BROTHER OF HENRY DUKE OF SUFFOLK, 22 JUNE 1553, THE MANOR AND HUNDRED OF AXMINSTER, LATE OF NEWENHAM ABBEY (C.P.R. *Edw. VI*, v. 223)

m. 2. *Manor and hundred of Axminster*: Free rents, £4 18s; customary rents, £47 12s 3d; sale of customary works, 3s 9d; ringing of bells ('pulsacione campanorum'), 3s 4d; farm of the mill, 100s; farm of the fishery of the Axe, 40s; profits from the market, 40s; rents from the hundred, 23s 3½d; court profits, manor and hundred, 40s; less the fees of Robert Hamlyn, manorial bailiff, 63s 4d; of the bailiff of the hundred, 20s; of the under-steward of the court, 13s 4d; decayed rent of a piece of land by Coldeherber, 2s; decayed rent of the Axe fishery now laid totally to waste, 40s; for certain lands called Bever lately held by John Parson at 10s but granted to John Drake esquire by virtue of a decree at Westminster on 14 November 1546; and the fee of John Drake esquire chief steward of the manor by conventional grant, 26s 8d¹:—£56 5s. 11½d

Certified on 10 June 1553 by Henry Loke

RATE: 12 June 1553: ['The kynges majestes plessor ys that the ryght honorable the lord Thomas Graye shall have the sayd manor of Axmyster to hym and to hys heyrs in feefarm paying the accustomed rent, therfore make a grant to hym accordyngly']² Signed by Sackville

m. 1. REQUEST to have the above in fee farm, dated 14 June 1553 and signed 'Thomas Grey' and tag with remains of seal slotted through the bundle

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 1656)

On 23 April 1554 Grey was executed for his part in Wyatt's rebellion and his estates reverted to the Crown. The manor and hundred of Axminster were leased by the Crown on 30 June 1554 for 30 years at a rent of £50 to Elizabeth Lenton (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, i. 314).

123 To GERTRUDE, MARCHIONESS OF EXETER, 24 OCTOBER 1553, THE MANOR OF ZEAL MONACHORUM, LATE OF BUCKFAST ABBEY AND THE MANOR OF HAWKERLAND IN THE PARISH OF COLATON RALEIGH, LATE OF DUNKESWELL ABBEY (C.P.R. *Ph. and Mary*, i. 81: the grant also included property in Somerset and Dorset

There are no particulars for this grant. The manor of Zeal Monachorum had been leased on 14 August 1545, woods reserved, to Humphrey Colles of Barton, Somerset, for 21 years for a fine of £4 and a rent of £16 4s 9d (A.O. Misc. Books 338, fo. 101 and 217, fo. 55). On 24 August 1557 the marchioness sold the manor to Anthony Harvey, who had been steward of her husband's estates (P.R.O., Chancery, Inquisitions *post mortem* (Anthony Harvey) Series II, 138/26), but there is no record of a licence to alienate.

¹ Each reprise has (RMC) 'allocatur'.

² In Sackville's hand.

124 To ELIZABETH GRAVENER OF LONDON, WIDOW, 22 JUNE 1554, THE MANOR OF SHAPCOMBE IN THE PARISH OF LUPTON, LATE OF DUNKESTWELL ABBEY (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, i. 335: the grant also included property in Wilts.)

There are no particulars for this grant. Elizabeth Gravener bequeathed the manor of Shapcombe to Winifred, daughter of John Peers of the Household, who, on 4 July 1557, was licensed to hold two-thirds of the estate, i.e. that proportion of the testator's property which, being held by military tenure in chief of the Crown, could not otherwise legally be alienated (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, iii, 375).

125 To JOHN GREEN OF CHOBHAMS, ESSEX AND WILLIAM JENYNS OF WESTMINSTER, GENTLEMAN, 17 JULY 1554, PROPERTY IN THE PARISH OF NEWTON ABBOT, LATE OF TORRE ABBEY (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, i. 506: the grant also included property in Yorks., Lincs., etc.)

m. 13. *Newton Abbot*: Farm of closes of land with gardens called Roweshill and Rowses garden and of a tenement with a garden lying between the garden of the feoffees of Wolborough on the East, a wood called Wolberwoode on the S., a garden belonging to the heirs of Dave on the W. and the highway from Newton Abbot to Totnes on the N., all leased on 20 September 1536 to John Gaverocke for 60 years, 20s (LMC) 'in Socage'

Certified, with declarations, by Henry Loke

RATE: 12 June 1554, for James Helman: 'The clere yerely valew of the premyses 20s, whyche ratyd at xxiiii yeres purchase amounthy to £24. To be paid all in hand'

Discharges, etc. Socage tenure. Issues from Easter last. Bonds to be taken for the woods. 'The lead and belles to be exceptyd'

Signed by 'J. Bourne', Richard Southwell and Baker and certified and enrolled by John Thomson.

m. 1. REQUEST to purchase, dated 23 June 1554 and signed 'per me Johannem Grene'

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 2169¹)

126 To SIR JOHN GAGE, KING'S COUNCILLOR AND CHAMBERLAIN OF THE QUEEN'S HOUSEHOLD, 21 FEBRUARY 1555, PROPERTY IN THE PARISH OF BUCKFASTLEIGH, LATE OF BUCKFAST ABBEY (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, ii. 185: the grant also included property in Norfolk, Sussex, Kent, etc.)

There are no particulars for this grant.

¹ Only those membranes relating to Devon have been included: the total purchase price was £600 14s.

127 TO SIR HENRY GATE AND LUCY HIS WIFE, 10 MAY 1555, THE MANOR OF SHERFORD LATE OF ST. NICHOLAS PRIORY EXETER (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, ii. 123: the grant also included lands in Herefordshire, Yorks., etc.)

There are no particulars for this grant. For earlier grants of the manor of Sherford see above, Grants 97 and 107. On 4 January 1554 the manor had been leased by the Crown for 21 years at a rent of £29 17s 4½d to Sir Edward Waldegrave, Queen's Councillor (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, i. 318). On 23 August 1558 the Gates obtained a licence to alienate the manor to John Willoughby of Shobrooke, clothier (*ibid.* iv. 443).

128 TO SIR JOHN CHEKE AND PETER OSBOURNE, ESQUIRE, 13 APRIL 1557, THE MANOR OF BRAUNTON ABBOTS, LATE OF CLEEVE ABBEY SOMERSET AND TO SIR JOHN AND HIS WIFE MARY, PROPERTY AT BATTISBOROUGH IN THE PARISH OF HOLBETON, LATE OF BUCKFAST ABBEY (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, iii. 538: the grant also included property in Somerset)

There are no particulars for this grant. On 28 February 1539 the manor of Braunton Abbots had been leased for 21 years to Hugh Stucley of Affeton at a rent of £37 2s 6½d (A.O. Misc. Book 211, fo. 36). On 23 September 1536 the abbot of Buckfast had leased the property in Holbeton to one Walter Warwick or Warwake for his life at a rent of £13 3s. p.a., with remainder to Sir Thomas Dennis for a further 99 years (D.R.O., Deeds Enrolled, roll i, m. 2).

129 TO HENRY PORTMAN OF ORCHARD, SOMERSET AND JOHN DYER OF WINCANTON, SOMERSET, 3 JULY 1557, PROPERTY AT SIGDON IN THE PARISH OF LODDISWELL,¹ LATE OF POLSLOE PRIORY (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, iii. 476: the grant also included lands in Somerset)

Syckedon in the parish of Lodeswell: Rent of two messuages, leased, it is said, to Richard Kingeston and John Scose, 26s 8d
Property in Somerset, £1

'Thaunswere to the commyssioners warraunt: Hit appearithe by the tytles above that the premyses are not parcell of the duchies of Lancaster or Cornewall nor The said premyses are quyllettes of them selves The woodes are to be certefied by thoffycers of the woodes', with other declarations, certified by John Hornylode

(LMC) '13 Maii 1557, for Harry Porteman at xxviii yeres purchasse and the purchaser to dyscharge all fees'

RATE: 13 May 1557, for Henry Portman: 'The clere yearly value of the premisses 46s 8d, whiche rated at xxviii yeres purchace amountethe to the some of £65 6s 8d. The money to be payd in hande, videlicet before the xxvi of Maie 1557'

¹ The *Place-Names of Devon*, vol II, p. 365, locates Sigdon in the adjacent parish of Buckland-Tout-Saints. See below, p. 125 n.

Discharges, etc. Socage tenure. Issues from Lady Day last. Bonds to be taken for the woods. 'The leade and belles to be excepted'. Signed by 'William Petre', 'Frauncys Englefeld' and Baker and certified by John Thomson
(No request)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 2217¹)

130 To THOMAS YARDE OF BRADLEY, ESQUIRE AND VINCENT CALMADY OF LEW TRENCHARD, GENTLEMAN, 2 AUGUST 1557, THE MANOR AND BOROUGH OF NEWTON ABBOT, LATE OF TORRE ABBEY (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, iv. 274: the grant also included lands in Cornwall and Somerset and Devon chantry lands)

m. 3. *Manor and borough of Newton Abbot*: Free rents, £4 12s 2½d; customary rents and rents of tenants at will, 43s; court profits, 3s 4d; [less 13s 4d, the fee of John Gaverock, bailiff]²:—£6 18s 6½d

'*Thanswer to the commissyoners waraunt for the sale*: Hit appearithe by the title above that the said mannor was annexid to the Crown by the dissolucon of the said late monasterie of Torre . . . , with other declarations, certified by John Hornyolde

(LMC) 'for Vincent Calmadye at xxviii yeres purchase'

RATE: 29 May 1557, for Vincent Calmadye: 'The clere yerely value of the premises £6 18s 6½, whiche rated at xxviii yeres purchase amounteth to £193 18s 7d. The money to be paid in hand before the xii of June next' Discharges, etc. Bonds to be taken for the woods. Socage tenure. Issues from Lady Day last. Signed by Petre, 'E. Waldegrave' and Englefied. m. 3d. 'Thomas Yarde de Bradley in comitatu Devonie armigerus et Vincentius Calmady de Lewe Trenchard in eodem comitatu generosus'
(No request)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 2180³)

131 To WALTER NORTHCOTE OF CREDITON AND JOHN HIS SON, 16 AUGUST 1557, THE MANOR AND ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF NEWTON ST. CYRES, LATE OF PLYMPTON PRIORY AND PROPERTY IN THE PARISH OF CREDITON, PART OF THE PREBENDAL MANOR OF HENSTILL, LATE OF CREDITON COLLEGIATE CHURCH (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, iv. 271: the grant also included property in Wilts., Westmoreland and non-monastic Devon lands)

¹ This bundle contains only the one membrane. Those relating to the rest of the grant in other counties, whereby the total purchase price is brought to £894 - 3d, will possibly be found in another bundle.

² Crossed through. Comparison with the Ministers' Accounts for 1556-7 shows that the grant also included burgage rents of £9 4s 8d and a new rent of 6s 8d. See Introd., p. xv.

³ This bundle contains particulars relating to a number of grants to various individuals, all the requests being missing. Only the membranes relating to the Devon portion of this grant have been included here. The rest of the property, separately valued and rated, brings the total purchase price to £284 - 7d.

m. 9. *Manor of Newton St. Cires*: Farm of the manor, leased on 15 September 1550 to Sir James Granado and his assigns for 30 years or his life, the farmer to do repairs, £42 13s 4d

Certified, with declarations, including a note that 'the farmor is bounde to reparacons excepte onely in great tymber which the Quenes majestie is bounde to fynde', by John Hornyolde
 'Sithen the making of this valewe the Lady Granado hath brought in to thauditor a patent wherein the Quenes highnes hathe grauntyd unto hir the said manor during hir lief without paying any rente for the same per Johannem Hornyolde auditorem'

(c) '20 July 1557, for John Northcotte at xix yeres purchase'

RATE: 20 July 1557, for John Northcote: 'The clere yerely value of the premyses £42 13s 4d, which rated att xix yeres purchase amounthy to £810 13s 4d. Adde thereto £16 15s 5d for one yeres purchase for thadvouson of the vycarege of Newton Sancti Cirici and so the hole ys £827 8s 9d. The money to be paid in hand before the third of August next'

Discharges, etc. Military tenure. Issues from the death of Lady Granado. Bonds to be taken for the woods. Signed by Englefield, Waldegrave and Baker and certified by John Thomson.

m. 9a. (sewn on) *Vicarage of Newton St. Cires*: Valued on 17 May 1557, £16 15s 5d

Certified by Thomas Argall

(c) '20 Julii 1557, for John Northcott at one yeres purchase'

m. 10. *Part of the prebend of Henstill*: Rent of a house or chief messuage in Kyrtton with 1 ac. of orchard held by John Davies, 40s

'Thanswere to the commyssioners warraunt for a lease: Hit appearythe not in the recordes whether the said howse be leased out neyther of any further matter of the state herin more then is here declaryd

Examinatur per Johannem Hornyolde auditorem'

(c) 'for John Northcott at xx yeres purchase'

RATE: 19 July 1557, for John Northcott: 'The clere yerely value of the premyses 40s, whiche rated att xx yeres purchase amounthy to £40, the money to be paid in hand before the second of Auguste next'

Discharges, etc. Socage tenure. Bonds to be taken for the woods. Issues from Lady Day last. Signed by Englefield, Waldgrave and Baker and certified and enrolled by John Thomson.

(No request)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 2122¹)

It was on 4 July 1557 that the manor of Newton St. Cyres had been granted to Lady Granado, widow, for her life (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, iii. 283). According to the Ministers' Accounts for 1555-6, the portion of the manor of Henstill included in this grant was a 'new rent'.

132 To JOHN DRAKE OF MUSBURY, ESQUIRE AND BERNARD DRAKE, GENTLEMAN, HIS SON, 4 SEPTEMBER 1557, THE MANOR OF BRADHAM IN THE PARISH OF WITHYCOMBE RALEIGH, LATE OF ST. NICHOLAS PRIORY EXETER

¹ This bundle too contains particulars relating to several separate grants: see also below, Grants 132, 136. Only the membranes relating to Devon monastic lands have been included here: the rest of the grant, separately certified and rated, brings the total purchase price to £986 5s 5d.

AND THE MANOR AND BOROUGH OF KINGSBRIDGE WITH THE ADVOWSON OF THE VICARAGE OF CHURCHSTOWE AND THE CHAPEL OF KINGSBRIDGE, LATE OF BUCKFAST ABBEY (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, iv. 202: the grant also included property in Essex, Oxfordshire and non-monastic Devon lands)

m. 6. *Manor of Brodham*: Copyhold rents, £9 18s 2d

Certified, with declarations, by John Hornyolde

(c) '10 July anno 1557, for John Prydaux, sergeant at the lawe, rated at xxix yeres purchas'

RATE: 10 July 1557, for John Prideaux: 'The clere yerely value of the premyses £9 18s 2d, whiche rated att xxix yeres purchase amountythe to £287 6s 10d. The money to be paid in hande before the xxiiii of Julie nexte'

Discharges, etc. Socage tenure. Bonds to be taken for the woods. Issues from Lady Day last. Certified by John Thomson and signed by Englefield, Baker and Waldegrave.

m. 13. *Manor or (sic) borough of Kingsbridge*: Free rents in the town, 42s 4½d; rents from two mills and escheated lands there, £9 – 20d; farm of the market tolls, etc., leased, it is said, to John Clerke, 106s 8d; court profits, 6s 8d; [less the town reeve's fee, 20d and that of John Clerke, bailiff of the escheated lands there, 6s 8d]:—£16 17s 4½d

'Thaunswere to the commysioners warraunt . . . the said free rentes and escheatyd rentes be all borouge rentes and doo ryse of tenementes that lye within the towne of Kingsbridge and have but gardens and yardes lying on the backesyde of the same tenementes and the resydue dothe growe of the liberties and more then this appearith not by the recordes', with other declarations, certified by John Hornyolde

(c) '9 Augusti 1557, rated for John Whorde at xvi yeres purchase'

RATE: 9 August 1557, for John Whorde: 'The clere yerely value of the premyses £16 17s 4½d, which rated att xvi yeres purchase amountythe to £269 17s 8d. Adde thereto £16 16s 11d for one yeres purchase of thadvouson of the vacaredge of Churstowe with the chappell of Kyngisbridge and so thole ys £286 14s 8d. The money to be paid in hand before the last of Auguste nexte'

Certified by John Thomson. Discharges, etc. Tenure by knight service in chief. Bonds to be taken for the woods. Issues from Lady Day last. Signed by Englefield, Waldegrave and Baker.

m. 13a. (sewn on) *Vicarage of Churchstow and the chapel of Kingsbridge*: £16 16s 11d

Certified by Thomas Argall

(c) '9 Augusti 1557, for John Whorde at one yeres value', signed by Englefield, Waldegrave and Baker.

(No request)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 2122²)

In October 1538 the king had granted the manor of Bradham to Philip Dennis, king's servant, for his life at a rent of £9 18s. 2d (*A.O., Misc. Book 233, fo. 1*). Dennis had since died. Three days after the completion of their grant the Drakes obtained a licence to alienate the manor and borough of Kingsbridge to Sir William Petre (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, iv. 242).

¹ Crossed through.

² See above, p. 122 n. Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included. The total purchase price was £846 10s. 5d.

133 TO JOHN ELIOT, CITIZEN AND MFRCR OF LONDON AND ALEXANDER CHESENALL, 21 SEPTEMBER 1557, THE MANOR OF TATSON IN THE PARISH OF BRIDGERULE, LATE OF LAUNCESTON PRIORY CORNWALL (*C.P.R. Ph. & Mary*, iv. 204: the grant also included property in Somerset, Wilts., London and some non-monastic Devon lands)

m. 5 *Manor of Tottisdon*: Free rents, 9s 5d; customary rents, 72s 8d; court profits, 2s; less 1s 10d, the bailiff's fee:—£4 2s 3d.

Certified by John Hornyolde

'9 August 1557, rated for John Shere at xxx yerers purchase.'

RATE: 9 August 1557, for John Shere: 'The clere yerely value of the premysses £4 4s 1d, which rated att xxx yerers purchase amountythe to £126 2s 6d. The money to be paid in hand before the xxiii of August next.'

Discharges, etc. Socage tenure. Issues from the feast of St. John the Baptist last.

Certified by John Thomson and signed by Petre, Englefield and Baker. (No request)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 2122¹)

134 TO SIR WILLIAM PETRE, KING'S AND QUEEN'S COUNCILLOR AND CHANCELLOR OF THE ORDER OF THE GARTER, 22 JANUARY 1558, PROPERTY AT FLEAR IN THE PARISH OF EAST ALLINGTON, LATE OF PLYMPTON PRIORY (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, iv. 294: the grant also incuded some non-monastic Devon lands)

m. 2. *Hyer Flear in the parish of Easthalington*: Rent of a tenement and 8 ac. of land with a mill held by John Shere, 30s 8d; rent of a tenement with 4 farlings of land held by Joan Tucker,² 40s:—70s 8d

Certified, with declarations, by John Hornyolde (LMC) '11 Decembris 1557 for John Keyme, rated at xxvii yerers purchas' RATE: 11 December 1557, for John Keyme: 'The clere yerely value of the premisses 70s 8d, which rated at xxvii yerers purchase amountythe to £95 8s. The money to be paid in hande byfore the xxv of December next'

Discharges, etc. Socage tenure. Issues from the feast of St. Martin in Winter last. Bonds to be taken for woods. Signed by Petre, Englefield, Waldegrave and Baker and certified and enrolled by John Thomson (No request)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 2180³)

135 TO HENRY BECHER, CITIZEN AND HABERDASHER OF LONDON AND GEORGE BUTLER OF BEDINGTON, SURREY, GENTLEMAN, 28 JANUARY 1558, THE MANORS OF KERSWILL AND CREEDY IN THE PARISH OF SANDFORD,

¹See above, p. 122 n. Only the membrane relating to Devon has been included: the total purchase price was £1168 7s. 1d.

² Not Tincker as in *L.P.*

³ See above, p. 121 n. Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included: the total purchase price was £368 3s 1½d.

LATE PREBENDAL MANORS OF THE COLLEGiate CHURCH OF CREDITON
(*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, iv. 124: the grant also included property in Northants., Essex, etc.)

m. 4. *Manor or prebend of Carsewell*: Free rents, 21s 6d; customary rents, 62s 8d; farm of the demesne, 60s 4d; new rent, 26s 8d; court profits, 3s 4d:—£8 14s 6d

Manor or prebend of Credy: Free rents, 6s; conventional rents, 102s 8d; court profits, 12d:—109s 8d

Certified, with declarations, by John Hornyolde
(LMC) 'xvii Novembre 1557, sold to Thomas Colymore for xxviii yerers purchase'

RATE: 17 November 1557, for Thomas Colomore: 'The clere yerelye value of the premisses £14 4s 2d, whiche rated att xxviii yerers purchase amountythe to £397 16s 8d. The money to be paid in hande byfore the seconde of December nexte'

Discharges, etc. Socage tenure. Issues from the feast of St. Martin in Winter last. Bonds to be taken for the woods. Certified by John Thomson and signed by Petre, Baker and Waldegrave.

m. 4d. 'Henricus Becher de London' haberdassher et Georgius Butler de Bedington in comitatu Surr' generosus'
(No request)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 2180¹)

136 To THOMAS REVE AND NICHOLAS PYNDE OF LONDON, GENTLEMEN,
2 SEPTEMBER 1558, PROPERTY AT SIGDON IN THE PARISH OF LODDISWELL,²
LATE OF POLSLOE PRIORY (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, iv. 384: the grant also included property in Essex, London, Surrey, Berks., etc.)

Manor of Sickedon: Free and conventional rents, 20s 6d

(LM) 'xx: Thes are but fre rentes'

Certified by John Hornyolde

'xxviii Junii 1558: John Petre gentleman: xx: payment within xvi dayes'
RATE: 28 June 1558, for John Petre gentleman: 'The clere yerelye value of the premisses 20s 6d, whiche ratyd at xx yerers purchase amountythe to £20 10s. The money to be paid within xvi dayes next'

Discharges, etc. Socage tenure. Issues from the feast of St. John the Baptist last.

Names of Waldegrave, Baker and Mildmay.

(British Museum, Harleian MSS. 608, fo. 39³)

On the following day Reve and Pynde sold the manor to Sir William Petre who re-disposed of it at once to his elder brother, John Petre of Torbryan (Essex Record Office, D/DP/E29/fo. 87).

¹ See above, p. 121 n. Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included: the total purchase price was £628 18s 8d.

² When the property was sold by Sir George Petre in 1627 it was described as lying in the parishes of Loddiswell and Charlton (D.R.O., Deeds Enrolled, roll 56, m. 53).

³ See Introd., p. xxxvii. Only the Devon portions have been included here: the total purchase price was £1556 15s 10d.

137 To RICHARD CURWEN OF MYCHELAND, LANCS., GENTLEMAN AND JOHN HUDSON OF WARTON, LANCS., YEOMAN, 2 SEPTEMBER 1558, THE MANORS OF CROSS, PRIESTCOMBE, WOODLAND AND RUDGE IN THE PARISH OF CREDITON, LATE PREBENDAL MANORS OF THE COLLEGiate CHURCH OF CREDITON (*C.P.R. Ph. and Mary*, iv. 176: the grant also included property in Lancs., Yorks., etc.)

m. 8. *Manors or prebends of Crosse and Pruscombe*: Free rents, 13s; customary rents, 26s 9d; farm of the demesne, 60s; court profits, 3s 4d:—103s 1d
 Certified, with declarations, by John Hornyolde
 (c) 'xxviii Julii 1557, for Robert Calvert, rated at xxix yerers purchas'

RATE: 28 July 1557, for Robert Calvert: 'The cleare yerely value of the premyses 103s 1d, whiche rated att xxix yerers purchase amounthe to £149 9s 5d. The money to be paid in hand before the xth of August next' Discharges, etc. Socage tenure. Issues from Lady Day last. Certified by John Thomson and signed by Petre, Englefield, Waldegrave and Baker.

m. 12. *Manors or prebends of Woodland and Rudge*: Free rents in Woodland, 20d; customary rents in Woodland, 58s; customary rents in Rudge, 36s 1d; court profits, 12d:—£4 16s 9d
 Certified, with declarations, by John Hornyolde
 (c) '4 Augusti 1557, for Robert Freke att xxviii yerers purchasse'

RATE: 4 August 1557, for Robert Freke: 'The clere yerely value of the premyses £4 16s 9d, whiche rated att xxviii yerers purchase amounthe to £135 9s, the money to be paid in hand before the xviii of August nexte' Discharges, etc. Socage tenure. Bonds to be taken for the woods. Issues from the feast of St. John Baptist last. Signed by Petre, Englefield and Baker

(No request)

(A.O., Particulars for Grants 2122¹)

ADDENDUM

To the mayor and townsmen of Plymouth, 7 May 1544, release of a fee-farm rent of £20, late of Plympton priory (*L.P. xix*, pt. i. 373)

There are no particulars for this grant.

¹ See above, p. 122 n. Only the membranes relating to Devon have been included here: the total purchase price was £719 4s 7d.

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APPENDIX A

DEVON MONASTIC REVENUES REMAINING IN CROWN HANDS IN 1558-9

THE *valor* which follows has been compiled from the Ministers' and Receiver's accounts for 1558-9, checked against those of the previous and following years.¹ It shows the gross income arising from the estates still held by the Crown, including the rents reserved on Crown grants. It allows for regular local charges such as bailiffs' fees and stipends, etc., payable out of 'spiritual revenues', but not for irregular charges on account of repairs vacant holdings, arrears, etc., nor for the great body of 'fees', annuities and pensions.² Thus, it must be emphasised, the *valor* does not indicate what the Crown actually received from the remaining Devon monastic lands in 1558-9 but only what was still due to it out of the gross income of £6,740 p.a. acquired between 1536 and 1545.³

In order to facilitate reference the items have been re-arranged. In the original accounts the lands which had already been granted but had since been restored to the Crown, including the 'spiritualities' granted to Cardinal Pole, appear under separate heads. Shortage of space has precluded the inclusion of the names and other particulars both of farmers, bailiffs, etc., some of whose grants date from before the Dissolution, and also of those of the grantees or their assigns paying the reserved rents.

TOTNES PRIORY

Manor of Brodclist⁴ with a tenement in Exeter: Farm 113s 4d

Rectories of Totnes: Farm, £23 3s 7½d, less 9s 1½d to the archdeacon of Totnes for synodals and procurations and less a pension of £8 to the vicar:—£14 14s 6d

Rectory of Brodcliste: Farm, £47 3s 6d, less 7s 10d to the archdeacon of Exeter for synodals and procurations:—£46 15s 8d

Rectory of Brixham: Farm of tithes in Galmeton, Churchton and Lucton in the parish of Brixham (sic), £13 6s 8d; in Woodhowse, Brampton, Bowley and Netherley, £12 13s 4d and in Northfeld, Bryxham and Winston, £10 6s 8d:—£36 6s 8d

Pensions: from the vicarages of Brixham, 26s 8d and of Lodeswell, 6s 8d

RESERVED RENTS: From Ashprington manor, 61s 6d; Brixham manor, 23s 9d; Garston and Totton manor, 31s 5d and Vollaton with the site of Garston and Totton, 34s 7d

CORNWORTHY PRIORY

Manor of Cornworthy with demesne and the site of the priory: Farm, £25 4s 2d

Rectory of Clawton: Farm of tithes, etc., £14 13s 4d and of sanctuary lands, 66s 8d:—£18

¹ For a description of the contents of these accounts see Introd., p. xxxv.

² See Introd., p. xv and Appendix B.

³ See Introd., p. ix and for a summary of the Crown's actual receipts, ibid., p. xxxvi, n.

⁴ Spelling of place-names follows the original, with such modern identifications as seem to be necessary in brackets.

Rectory of (Peters) Marland: Farm, £4 13s 4d

Rectory of Cornworthy: Farm, £17 10s 6d, less £6 13s 4d for the stipend of a chaplain and 8s to the archdeacon of Totnes for synodals and procurations:—£10 9s 2d

ST. NICHOLAS PRIORY, EXETER

Various rents: from two tenements in Rollesclyff (Ratcliffes in the parish of Broad Clyst) held by John Wadam and William Adam, 32s; from a freeholding in Malford (Matford in the parish of Exminster) held by Lawrence Brodmore, 4s 8d and from another in Hempston (Broadhempston), 2s:—38s 6d

Rectory of Upton Wever alias Columpton: Farm of tithes and of a great barn, £31

Rectory of Cadburie and Nethereux: Farm of the sheaf tithes, 53s 4d and of part of the tithes of Nethereux, 40s:—£4 13s 4d

Pensions: from the rectories of Northtawton, £1 6s 8d; Poughill, 13s 4d; St. Olave's (Exeter), 8s and Borleighe (Butterleigh), 1s

RESERVED RENTS: From Bowley, Combe St. Nicholas and Pynhoo, 29s 2d; Dunsford, 2s 8d; Monkencobley, 2s 2d; manor of Kenbury and a mill in Monkenland, 7s 7d; Rollescliffe, Combe St. Nicholas, etc., 9s 4d; manor of Upton Wever alias Columpton, 54s 3½d and site of the priory, 6s 8d

FRITHELSTOCK PRIORY

At Kingdon (in the parish of Alverdiscott) : Free rents, 68s 6d, less 18s, the rent of a messuage, garden, 40 ac. of meadow, 30 ac. pasture, 40 ac. heath and moor, granted by abbot Thomas Parre at Michaelmas 1534 to George Rolle and less 10s, the fee of the collector:—40s 6d

RESERVED RENTS: From land in Torriten and the manor of Wikelangforde, 10s 6½d; manors of Frithelstoke and Brodewoodwiger, the site of the priory and the rectory of Frithelstoke, £15 19s ½d

PILTON PRIORY

Site, rectory and part of the manor of Pilton: Farm, £38 — 1½d, less outgoing rents, synodals, etc. 22s 11½d and £7 for the chaplain:—£29 17s 2d

RESERVED RENTS: from grants of the rest of the manor, £32 14s 2¾d

PRIORY OF ST. MARY MAGDALEN, BARNSTAPLE

RESERVED RENT: from the whole priory estate, £21

PLYMPTON PRIORY

At Canberne (Cannonbarn) and elsewhere in the parish of Thurstenton (Thrushelton): Free rents, 41s 8d; customary rents, 68s 2d and court profits when held:—£5 9s 10d

Manor of Shirford (in the parish of Brixton): Free rents, 15s; customary rents, £7 18s 4d; farm of the site, £20 and court profits when held, less 6s 8d for the bailiff:— £28 6s 8d

Manor of Tamerton: Assessed rents or farm of the manor, £15 10s and court profits when held

Manor of Plympton Grange: Free rents, £6 2s 8d; free rents in Ridgewaye and Milstrete, £1 6s 4d; free rents in Fordstrete and Clapera, 6s 7d; customary rents in Ridgewaye and Milstrete, £10 8s 2d; customary rents in Clapera and Newporte, £23 4s 10d; customary rents in Ten Acres, £4 6s 3d; customary rents in Plympton Erle and Fordstrete, £6 9s 6d; farm of the site of the priory, £12 5s 4d, court profits, 7s 11d; less bailiff's fee, 69s 4d and outgoing rents, etc., £16 5s:— £45 3s 3d

Rectory of Sutton: Farm, £15 and a pension from the vicar, £8:—£23

Rectory of Egbuckland and Tamerton Foliatt: Farm of tithes of Egbuckland, £9 and of Tamerton, £10 13s 4d:—£19 13s 4d

Rectory of the chapel of St. Budeaux: Farm, £9

Rectory of Marstowe with the chapel of Thrusleton: Farm, £8

Rectory of (Newton) St. Cires: Farm, £15

Rectory of St. John's Bow chapel, Exeter: Farm, £9 19s 2½d

Rectory of Maker: Farm, £11 6s 8d

Pensions: from the rectories of Ugborough, £8; Bridstowe, £6 13 4d; Bratton (Clovelly), 106s 8d; Stokenthined, 40s; Exminster, 66s 8d and Mewe (Meavy), 13s 4d

RESERVED RENTS: From the manor of Borington, 100s; manor of Wembury, £6; manor of Sheagh, 16s 3d; manor of Deane Prior, £4 13s 8d; manor of Priorton, 17s 5d; manor of Combe, 13s; manor of Wetterfall, 15s 7d; manor of Wrangton, 13s 7d; manor of Marescombe (Marsh), 22s 7½d; manor of Martinstowe, 23s 9d and land in Cremyll, 4s 4d

ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL, EXETER

Various customary rents: from a tenement in Dawlishe, 20s; in Malford (Matford in the parish of Heavitree), £6; a tenement held by William Burgess, 19s; by Richard Swete, 12s; a tenement called Brownes, 10s; another held by John Middleton, 15s 4d and another by Richard Swete, 44s; less 36s for the bailiff and 14s 2d in outgoing rents, etc.:—£9 10s 2d

Rollestone, in the parish of Hivitre (Heavitree): Farm, £26 13s 4d

Rectory of Holne: Farm of tithes, etc., £6

Rectory of St. Laurence (Exeter): Farm, £7 6s 8d, less £6 for a stipend for the chaplain:—26s 8d

Rectory of Ernescombe (Yarncombe): Farm, £10

RESERVED RENTS: From the site of the hospital, etc., 23s 4d

BUCKFAST ABBEY

Manor of Buckfastleigh: Free rents, 4s 6d; customary rents, £30—19d; farm of water and grain mills, £4—1d; customary rents in Kennington alias Lowertowne, £20 8s 11½d; court profits, £10 2s; less 40s for the bailiff:—£62 17s 1½d

Manor of Hethfeld (in the parish of Aveton Giffard): Free rents, £4 18s 11d; sale of works, 57s 7½d; customary rents, £7 12s 8d; rent of barton

land, leased among the tenants, £18 18s 10d; court profits, 22s 8½d, less 26s 8d for the bailiff:—£34 4s 1d

Rectory of Buckfastleigh: Farm, £11 13s 4d

Rectory of Churchstowe with the chapel of Kingsbridge: Farm, £32 14s 6d, less £16 13s 4d as a pension to the vicar in accordance with a composition of 6 July 1533 and 13s 4d as a pension to the bishop of Exeter:—£15 7s 10d

Various rents: From property at Hoo (in the parish of Plymstock), 8s; in Plimpton, 5s and a free rent from a house in Exeter held by George Rolle, 1d

Pensions: from the rectories of Brent, 4s; Buckfastleigh, 16s 8d; Seale (Zeal Monachorum), 53s 4d; Downe (St. Mary), 24s and Petrockstowe, 26s 8d:—£6 4s 8d

RESERVED RENTS: From the site of the abbey, 32s 4d; manor of Kilbery, 41s 2½d; manor of Egleborne, 36s 1d; manor of Mainbow, 4s 6½d; manor of Downe, 31s 4½d; manor of Brompton (Brownston), 10s 1½d; manor of Petrockstowe, 23s 6d; manor of Tremere, 24s 10d and a tenement in Spikerwike, 2s 10d

TORRE ABBEY

Rectory of Buckland Bruer, with the chapels at (Pancras) Wicke, Bulckworthie, etc.: Farm of tithes, etc., £39 7s; less 26s 8d for a chaplain, and farm of some property, £4 13s:—£42 13s 4d

Rectory of Newton Abbot: Farm of the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage, £17 14s 1d; less £6 13s 4d for the chaplain:—£11 – 9d

Rectory of Tunstall with the chapel of Dartmouth: Farm, £25; less 100s for the chaplain's stipend and £13 6s 8d pension to the vicar:—£6 13s 4d

Rectory of Tormoham with the chapel of Cokington: Farm, £43 19s 8¾d; less £13 6s 8d for the two chaplains' stipends and 12s 10d to the arch-deacon of Totnes for synodals and procurations:—£30 – 2¼d

RESERVED RENTS: From the site and demesne of the abbey, 14s; the grange of Torwood, 14s 4d; the granges of Elsham and Shipley and the manor of Colaton, 46s 6d; manor of Grenton, 34s 4d; manor of Aiscliff, 25s 9d; manor of Tunstall, 10s 6d; manor of Kingeswere, 10s 4d; manor of Dacombe, £6 19s 6d; manor of Wolbarough, 61s 6½d; lands in Fourde, 6s and 3s 1d and the manor of Shillingsforde, 21s ½d

POLSLOE PRIORY

Minchinton (in the parish of Woolfardisworthy): Rents, 18s

Rectory of Budleigh alias Withcombrawley: Farm, £17

Rectory of Holberton (Holbeton): Farm, £31 9s 9d; less 66s 8d for the vicar's stipend:—£28 3s 1d

Pensions: From the rectories of Aylesheton, 15s and Ayeshwater, 13s 4d and from the dean and chapter of Exeter, £4 6s 8d

RESERVED RENTS: From the manor of Tudhaies, 26s 4d; manor of Cockespite, 15s 4½d; site of the priory and the manor of Polslo, 58s 3¾d and the manor of Budeleigh, 19s 1d

HARTLAND ABBEY

Manor of Stoke: Customary and conventional rents, £22 11s 9d; court profits, £3 8s 5d; less 40s for the bailiff's fee:—£24 – 2d

Rents at Sourton, 4s and Credhoo (in the parish of Georgeham), 6s 8d

Rectories of Hartland: Farm, £70; less £10 for the stipends of two chaplains and 9s 1d to the archdeacon of Barnstaple for synodals and procurations and 7s for bread, wine and wax:—£59 3s 11d

Rectories of Fremington, with two cottages: Farm, £33 10s and a pension of 40s from the vicar; less 30s pension to the Barnstaple priory estate:—£34

Rectories of Brushford: Farm, 13s 4d

Rectories of Woldefordesworthe: Farm, £22; less 8s 1d to the archdeacon of Barnstaple for synodals and procurations, £6 6s 8d for a chaplain's stipend and 6s 8d for bread, wine and wax:—£14 18s 7d

Rectories of Welcombe: Farm. £9, less 10s for a chaplain's stipend:—£3 19s

RESERVED RENTS: From the site and demesne of the abbey, 67s 4d; the manor and rectory of Bickington, 14s; the manor (sic) of Winkeleighe, 5s 8d and the rectory of Knowstone and Molande, 16s

BUCKLAND ABBEY

Rowborowe Common: Rent from, 20s

Rectories of Walkehampton and Shittistor, with appurtenances in Bickleigh: Farm, £7 10s

RESERVED RENTS: From the site of the abbey, 46s 4d; manor of Columpton, £6 8s $\frac{1}{2}$ d; manor of Walkehampton with property at Hele, Shuttestor and Rymore, 65s 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ d; manor of Buckelande, £6 5s 3d; manor of Bickeleigh, 57s 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ d and the rectory of Buckelande, 36s

DUNKESWELL ABBEY

Cheriton Fitzpayne: From a tenement held by William Lake, 5s

Manor of Dunkeswell, including the site of the abbey, and the granges of Bowrhayes and Bywood: Assessed rents, £19 18s 10d; farm of the site, the grange of Bowrhayes, a watermill and three parts of a meadow in Shabcombe in the parish of Lovepitt, £23; farm of the grange of Bywood, £11; new rents from John Gennynge and John Michell, 2s 8d and court profits, including 26s for heriots, 32s 4d; less 40s for the bailiff:—£53 14s 10d

Rectories of Olde Dunkeswell with the free chapel of Awlescombe: Farm, £12

RESERVED RENTS: From the manor of Colaton, 20s 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ d; manor of Dotton, 23s 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d; manor of Worringeston, 35s 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ d; manor of Woveston, 25s 5d; manor of Sheldon and Seinthill, 34s 11d; manor of Bolham, 26s $\frac{1}{2}$ d; manor of Hackepen, 60s 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ d; manor of Brodehenbury, £6; manor of Uggaton, 15s 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ d; manor of Lincombe, 24s 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ d; manor of Buckelande Bruer, 47s and lands in Owlescombe, 9s 2d

NEWENHAM ABBEY

Site of the abbey (in the parish of Axminster) with demesne and the granges of Shapwick (in the parish of Uplyme), Bever and Farleigh: Farm of the site,

£23 10s; of two closes called Bowmarshe and Middlelymekake and le Marshe, £6; of the grange of Shapwick, £20 and of messuages called Bever and Farleigh, £20:—£69 10s

Manor and hundred of Axminster: Farm, £50

Rector of Lovepit (Luppit): Farm of tithes, etc., £12 13s 4d and rent of glebe, 65s 2d; less 53s 4d for the collector:—£13 5s 2d

CANONSLEIGH PRIORY

Southtowne (South Tawton): Rent from land called Almsdowne, 20s

RESERVED RENTS: From the site of the priory, 24s 2d; manor of Dunsford, 60s $\frac{1}{2}$ d; manor of Rockebere, 58s $8\frac{1}{2}$ d; manor of Netherton, 38s 10d; manor of Hockeforde, 40s $2\frac{1}{2}$ d; manor of Canonleigh, 37s $5\frac{1}{2}$ d; rectory of Hockeforde, 6s and rectory of Burlescombe, 8s

FORDE ABBEY

Manor of Lynton and Countisbury: Free rents in Lynton, 7s 1d; customary rents, £4 3s 2d; customary rents in Countisbury, £9 – 8d; court profits, 20s 10d; less 73s 4d for the bailiff:—£10 18s 5d

Rector of Payhembury: Farm, £13 6s 8d; less 12s for synodals and procurations:—£12 14s 8d

RESERVED RENTS: From the site and demesne of the abbey, £4 5s 10d; manor of Thorncome, £9 5s $4\frac{1}{2}$ d; land called Polécroft, part of the manor of Thorncome, 7s $11\frac{1}{2}$ d and the manor of Taile and Paihembury, 44s

TAVISTOCK ABBEY

Borough of Hatherley: Free rents, £5 2s $6\frac{1}{2}$ d; court profits, 24s 3d; less 3s 4d for the reeve:—£6 3s $5\frac{1}{2}$ d

Various rents: at Inwardley, 11s; Chagford, 5s; and in (parish of) Rowborough, 54s; less 13s 4d for the collector:—£2 16s 8d

Manor of Abbottissham: Assessed rents, £16 2s $4\frac{3}{4}$ d; court profits, 23s 8d:—£17 6s $3\frac{3}{4}$ d

Pensions: From the rectories of Sydenham (Damarel), 18d; Wymple, 26s 8d; Virginstowe, 2s and Worrington, 1s

Rector of Abbottissham: Farm, £9 13s 4d

Rector of Hatherley: Farm, £11

RESERVED RENTS: From the site, etc., £284 5s, less £11 paid to the vicar of Tavistock in accordance with a decree of 20 November 1539; manor of Hatherleigh, £13 3s $5\frac{1}{2}$ d; lands in Halstoke, 2s $1\frac{1}{2}$ d; and land in Cornwoodtowne, 4s 10d

CREDITON COLLEGIATE CHURCH

Prebendal manor of Wollesgrove: Free rents, 36s 8d; customary rents, 34s $9\frac{1}{2}$ d; farm of the demesne, £8 16s 10d and of property in the town of Credyton, £3 13s 4d; new rent, 40s and court profits, 21s 6d:—£19 3s $1\frac{1}{2}$ d

Prebendal manor of Stowford: Farm, £7 14s

Prebendal manor of Henstill: Free rents, 13s; customary rents, 69s 2d; farm of the demesne, 46s 8d and court profits when held:—£6 8s 10d

Prebendal manor of Poole: Customary rents, 50s 8d; farm of demesne, £9 17s 6d:—£12 8s 2d

Prebendal manor of Westsamforde: Farm, £4 18s 10d

Prebendal manor of Aller: Farm, £7 7s 8d

Farm of 'spiritual' revenues from Wollesgrove, £14; Stowforde, £10 16s; Henstill, £8 13s 2d; Poole, £10 2s 8d; Crose, Westsampforde, £4 10s 1d; Purscombe, £9 12s 10½d; Aller, £14 – 2d; Credie, 100s and Rigge, £12 7s 6d

Rectory of Cewrigge (Coldridge): Farm, £8 6s 8d

Pension: From the rectory of Estrany (Ashreigny), 26s 8d

OTTERY ST. MARY COLLEGIATE CHURCH

Manor of Ottery St. Mary: Farm, £146 8s 9d

FRANCISCAN FRIARY, EXETER

RESERVED RENT: From the site, 4s.

CLEEVE ABBEY, SOMERSET

Hundred of Brampton (Braunton): Farm, £5 6s 8d

Rectory of Lunda: Farm of tithes and barton land, 10s.¹

TAUNTON PRIORY, SOMERSET

RESERVED RENTS: From the manor of Midleton, £13 6s 8d and from the manor of Wylynde, 3ls 10d²

MONTACUTE PRIORY, SOMERSET

Site of Carswell cell with demesne and manor of Carswell Delvet in the parish of Brodhembury: Farm, £30

Rectory of Holcombe (Rogus): Farm, £9 10s

Rectory of Armington (Ermington): Farm, £18 and a pension of 13s 4d from the rectory of Okefordshilling:—£18 13s 4d

RESERVED RENT: From the manor of Moncketon (Monk Culm), 57s 9d

ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL, BRIDGWATER, SOMERSET

Rectory of Bovytracy: Farm, £14 13s 4d, and pension from the vicarage, 40s:—£16 13s 4d

¹ The rent from Lundy is entered in the receiver's account for Somerset (P.R.O., Exch., Land Revenue, Receivers' Accounts, Series I (L.R. 6), 15/6)

² The rent from Willand is also on the Somerset roll.

CANNINGTON PRIORY, SOMERSET

RESERVED RENT: From the rectory of Witheridge, 18s 3d

BARLINCH PRIORY, SOMERSET

RESERVED RENTS: From the rectory of Morebath, 12s and from the manor of Marmaleigh (Mariansleigh), 3s 11d¹

SHAFTESBURY ABBEY, DORSET

Littlewere (? Little Weare in the parish of Weare Gifford or of Atherington):
Free rents, 20s

BREAMORE PRIORY, HANTS

RESERVED RENT: From the manor of Northcote, 6s 1d

TEWKESBURY ABBEY, GLOUCS.

Rectory of Chetilhampton alias St Brethe (sic): Farm of tithes, a grange and other property, £17 2s

RESERVED RENT: From the manor of Losebury and Midlande, 25s 10½d

ST. DOGMELL'S ABBEY, PEMBROKESHIRE

RESERVED RENT: From the manor of Rattré, 40s

LILLESHALL ABBEY, SHROPSHIRE

RESERVED RENT: From the rectory of Northmolton, 32s

STUDLEY PRIORY, WARWICKSHIRE

Rectory of Brodhempston: Farm of tithes, with glebe lands, £34; less £18 pension for the vicar:—£16

RESERVED RENT: From the manor of Webbenton, 18s 9d

SYON ABBEY, MIDDLESEX

Manor of Sidmouthe: Farm, £38 7s 8d

Various rents: in Cliston, Hatherland (in the parish of Otterton), Fursham and Exeter, 46s

Manor and rectory of Tarcombe: Farm, £46 8s ½d for the manor and £7 for the rectory:—£53 8s ½d

¹ The rent from Mariansleigh is also on the Somerset roll: see above, p. 133 n.

Rectory of Sidmouthe: Farm, £13 10s

Sheaf tithes of Otterton: Farm, £20¹

Sheaf tithes of Harford (Harpford): Farm, 106s 8d¹

RESERVED RENT: From the manors of Otterton and Budleigh, £9 12s

MERTON PRIORY, SURREY

Rectory of Bury Pomeroy: Farm, £19 and a pension, 12s 8d, less 40s pension to the vicar:—£17 12s 8d

RESERVED RENT: From the manor of Canontenge, 28s

CHRISTCHURCH PRIORY, LONDON

Fee-farm of Exeter, £25 12s 8d

QUARR ABBEY, HANTS

RESERVED RENT: From the manor of Forwood and Forway, 43s 4d

ORDER OF ST. JOHN OF JERUSALEM

Chuderleigh (Chitterley in the parish of Bickleigh): Assessed rent, 53s 4d

RESERVED RENTS: From the manor of Cleihanger, 10s 2d and the manor of Templeton, 18s 11d

GLASTONBURY ABBEY, SOMERSET

RESERVED RENT: From the manor of Uplyme, 54s $\frac{1}{2}$ d

SHERBORNE ABBEY, DORSET

Rectory of Carswell Abbots: Farm, £7

RESERVED RENTS: From the manor of Carswell Abbots, 50s 10½d; rectory of Beare, 14s; manor of Seaton, 32s 2½d and manor of Littleham and Exmouth, £6 3s 10d²

LAUNCESTON PRIORY, CORNWALL*

Rents from tenements in Exeter, 3s 4d and Rysydon (? in the parish of Bratton Clovelly or of Jacobstowe), 3s 4d

* These had been resold to the Crown by Richard Duke (see above, p. 7) and are wrongly placed in the accounts where they appear among the former possessions of Christchurch priory, London.

* The rent from Littleham and Exmouth is entered in the Dorset roll (P.R.O., Exch., Land Revenue, Receivers' Accounts, Series I (L.R. 6), 12/5)

* See over, p. 136 n.

Rectory of Wolrington (Werrington) with the chapel of St. Giles: Farm, with barton land in Wolrington, £21 9s 4d

Rectory of Thamerton (?) with part of the tithes of Tynyhome (? Cornwall): Farm, £7 13s 4d

Pensions from the churches of Beaworthy, 10s; St. Giles, 2s; Ashbury, 2s; South Siddenhamb (Sydenham Damarel), 12d and Bridgerull, 3s

BODMIN PRIORY, CORNWALL¹

Manor of Newton Petrocke and Holcombe (Hollacombe) with the advowson of the rectory: Farm, £12 10s 6d

Total gross revenue, besides reserved rents:	£1850 0 5½d
Total reserved rents:	£562 17s 10d
Total gross revenue:	£2413 17s 3½d

¹ All the Launceston and Bodmin items are entered in the Cornwall roll (*ibid.*, 1/6)

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APPENDIX B

CHARGES ON THE REVENUES FROM THE ESTATES OF BUCKFAST ABBEY

DURING the years—and often months—immediately preceding the Dissolution the religious houses charged their revenues with considerable ‘fees’, corrodies and annuities which they granted to a wide circle of laymen. These grants had been made for the lives of the recipients and, with practically no exceptions, they were confirmed and faithfully honoured by the Crown.¹ As far as the Augmentations accounts were concerned, however, these grants were immediately detached from the specific units of property on which most of them had originally been charged and were paid by the Receivers out of their accumulated county receipts. It may have been as a direct result of this administrative practice that such grants were to be of no concern to grantees of the estates. The following is a list of those assumed by the Crown as a consequence of its seizure of the Buckfast abbey property. Buckfast has been chosen as an illustration because, in spite of the notoriety enjoyed by its last abbot, Gabriel Donne, the scale of its grants corresponds roughly with its position as the third wealthiest religious house in the county. The list is based on the relevant portions of the Receiver’s accounts for 1539-40, 1544-45 and 1558-9, supported by the confirmations enrolled in the books of Decrees and Orders of the court of Augmentations and the copies of the grants found among the Powderham MSS.²

- (a) Extinguished before 1544-5 :—£6 13s 4d
- (b) Extinguished before 1558-9 :—£24 6s 8d
- (c) Still being paid in 1558-9 :—£43 13s 4d

Fees

- (b) John Southcot and Henry Dennis, 40s³
- (c) Sir Thomas Dennis and his son Robert, £6 13s 4d⁴; John Southcot and his son Thomas, 53s 4d⁵:—£9 6s 8d

Annuities

- (a) Richard Pollard, £6 13s 4d⁶
- (b) Thomas Snygges, 53s 4d⁷; Henry Dennis, 66s 8d⁸; Philip Furse, 40s⁹; Lewis Fortescue, 20s¹⁰; Sir Philip Champernon, 40s¹¹; Sir Richard Cromwell alias Williams, 66s 8d¹²; Thomas Hatch of Aller, 26s 8d¹³; Robert Snowe, 40s¹⁴; Dominic Aylworth, 53s 4d¹⁵; George Carleton, 40s¹⁶:—£22 6s 8d

¹ There is no evidence that payment of the Devon fees, etc., was ever in arrears such as appears to have occurred in other parts of the country (Cf. A. G. Dickens, ‘The Edwardian Arrears in Augmentations Payments’, *English Historical Review* (1940), pp. 384-418.

² For the nature of these sources see Introd., pp. xxxiv—xxxv.

³ 10 September 1538, grant of the office of overseer of the abbey property, with a fee out of the revenues of the manor of Brent. No record of confirmation by the Augmentations. (R.A. and E.D.D. 22820)

⁴ 14 November 1538, grant of office of chief steward with fee out of the revenues of the manor of Brent. Confirmed by the Augmentations 15 June 1539. (R.A., A.O. Misc. Book 100, fo. 322v. and E.D.D. 22862)

⁵ 12 November 1537, grant of understewardship of abbey property, an office already held by John alone in 1535 (*V.E.*, vol. II, p. 369). No record of confirmation. (R.A. and E.D.D. 22822)

⁶ 4 November 1538, out of revenues of the manor of Brent. Confirmed 24 April 1539. Paid, with Pollard’s other grants, by the Augmentations Treasurer. (A.O. Misc. Book 100, fo. 259 and Treas. Accts.) Pollard died in 1542.

⁷ 10 February 1538, out of manor of Brent. Confirmed 12 July 1539. (R.A., A.O. Misc. Book 100, fo. 286 and E.D.D. 22857)

- (c) John Whiddon, 26s 8d¹; Maurice Donath, M.D., £4²; Thomas Bevers, 26s 8d³; Robert Fulford, 40s⁴; Edward Jenney, £6 13s 4d⁵; Thomas Wincote, 40s⁶; Richard Dennis jun., 53s 4d⁷; John Ridgeway, 20s⁸; Sir Richard Cromwell alias Williams and his son Henry, £6 13s 4d⁹; Humphrey Colles, 40s¹⁰; John Ashley, 26s 8d¹¹; John Aylworth, 66s 8d¹²:—£34 6s 8d

The Crown also undertook the repayment of debts incurred by the monks and the more permanent responsibility for paying a considerable number of pensions and compositions of various kinds which the religious houses had contributed to various ecclesiastical corporations. Its inherited charitable disbursements, however, were very limited, amounting to only £10 8s for the whole of Devon.

In addition to these inherited liabilities the Crown itself created further charges on its new revenues in fees to a hierarchy of Augmentation officers and, heaviest of all, in the pensions which were granted to the former monks, etc. In the case of Buckfast abbey these last amounted to £177 13s 4d p.a.,¹³ gradually diminishing, especially after Gabriel Donne's death in December 1558, to £15 13s 4d by 1558-9.¹⁴

¹ 4 January 1538, out of manor of Buckfastleigh. Confirmed 28 November 1539. (R.A., A.O. Misc. Book 96, fo. 151v. and E.D.D. 22864)

² 24 November 1538. Confirmed 18 June 1539. (R.A., A.O. Misc. Book 100, fo. 344 and E.D.D. 22816)

³ No details have been found. Fortescue died in the course of 1544-5 and only half his grant was paid in that year.

⁴ 18 November 1538, out of the manor of Heathfield. Confirmed 24 January 1540. He also died in 1544-5 and only half his grant was paid. (R.A., A.O. Misc. Book 94, fo. 203 and E.D.D. 22865)

⁵ 10 June 1534, out of the manor of Brent. Confirmed 15 April 1540. (R.A. and A.O. Misc. Book 95, fo. 37)

⁶ 26 July 1538, out of lands in Buckfastleigh. Confirmed 28 January 1541. (R.A. and A.O. Misc. Book 97, fo. 97v.)

⁷ 24 November 1536, out of the manor of Brent. Confirmed 12 February 1542. (R.A. and A.O. Misc. Book 101, fo. 155v.)

⁸ 4 October 1537, out of the manor of Brent. Confirmed 20 October 1542. (R.A. and A.O. Misc. Book 103, fo. 64)

⁹ 24 November 1536, out of the manor of Brent. Confirmed 24 January 1540. (R.A. and A.O. Misc. Book 94, fo. 171v.)

¹⁰ 4 February 1539, out of the manor of Petrockstow. Confirmed 2 July 1539. (R.A., A.O. Misc. Book 100, fo. 334 and E.D.D. 22861)

¹¹ 10 April 1538, out of the manor of Churchstow. Confirmed 28 June 1539. Half only paid for Donath died in the course of 1558-9. (R.A., A.O. Misc. Book 100, fo. 321v. and E.D.D. 22819)

¹² No details have been found.

¹³ 12 January 1538, out of the manor of Brent. Confirmed 13 October 1539. (R.A. and A.O. Misc. Book 96, fo. 90v.)

¹⁴ 12 January 1539, out of the manor of Buckfastleigh. Confirmed 12 June 1539. (R.A., A.O. Misc. Book 100, fo. 253 and E.D.D. 22859)

¹⁵ 20 November 1537, out of the manor of Heathfield. Confirmed 12 June 1539. (R.A., A.O. Misc. Book 100, fo. 252 and E.D.D. 22858)

¹⁶ 10 November 1537, out of the manor of Brent. Confirmed 16 June 1539. (R.A., A.O. Misc. Book 100, fo. 326 and E.D.D. 22860)

¹⁷ 10 November 1538, out of the manor of Buckfastleigh. Confirmed 30 June 1539. (R.A. and A.O. Misc. Book 100, fo. 355)

¹⁸ 1 April 1538, out of the manor of Brent. Confirmed 14 April 1540. (R.A. and A.O. Misc. Book 95, fo. 36)

¹⁹ 12 November 1538, out of lands in Brent and Churchstow. Confirmed 28 April 1540. (R.A., A.O. Misc. Book 95, fo. 19v. and E.D.D. 22863)

²⁰ 2 May 1538, out of the manor of Engleborne. Confirmed 20 June 1541. (R.A., A.O. Misc. Book 97, fo. 51 and E.D.D. 22867)

²¹ 1 November 1538. Confirmed 6 February 1540. (R.A., A.O. Misc. Book 94, fo. 131 and E.D.D. 22866)

²² The Receiver's accounts show that, contrary to Mr. Brooking Rowe's assertion (*The Cistercian Houses of Devon*, p. 109), prior Arnold Gye enjoyed a pension of £8 at least until 1544-5.

²³ For a summary of the total charges being met by the Crown in 1558-9 see Introd. p. xxxvi, n.

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