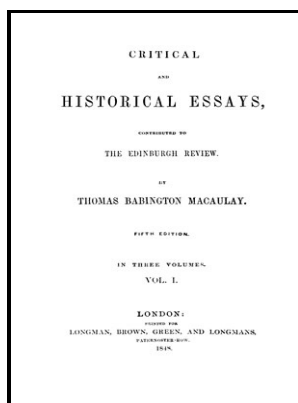


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He buried two generations of his fellow-creatures. Language: eng Leather Binding on Spine and Corners with Golden leaf printing on spine. He was a thresher in the service of a farmer near Kew, in Surrey.

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They cover the inouth thereof with a skin, at each corner they tie a walnut, which meeting on the backside neere the bottome, with, a small rope they twitch them to gether till it be so taught and stiffe, that they may beat vpon it as vpon a drumme.

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Notwithstanding this instrument, we hear no more of Frater Wasce, nor of Isenbert of Xainctes, but are told by Stow, page 58, without his referring to any other authority, that this work, to wit the Arches, Chapel, and Stone Bridge over the Thames at London, having been thirty-three years in building, was, in the year 1209, finished by the worthy Merchants of London, Serle Mercer, William Almaine, and Benedict Botewrite, principal masters of that work. Nevertheless, this work is expensive, so in order to keep providing this resource, we liave taken steps to prevent abuse by commercial parties, including placing technical restrictions on automated querying. When we affirm that when once finished they were never reopened to admit the sepulture of parties other than those in whose honor they were erected, we take no note of those secondary interments, frequently occurring upon the tops and sides, which were probably made by later peoples, strangers to the original and distinctive memories of these tumuli.

flowers on graves, 1850

The Forget-me-not, the Pansy pencee, or reflection, the Balm of Gilead, and the Everlasting, would be appropriate to any grave border. But in most towns they are cleaned out and kept in re pair, being swept very clean every day, and the poles kept up and decorated in the manner I have men tioned.

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