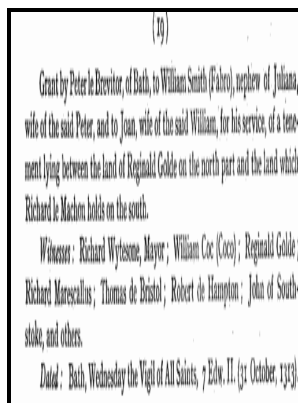


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The Original Record

Soubize, who, with his brother, the duke of Rohan, was the leader of the Hugonot faction, was at that time in London, and strongly solicited Charles to embrace the protection of these distressed religionists.

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London Liverymen: Blacksmiths 1537-1537 J. In this view, likewise, the sinking of the value of subsidies must be considered as a loss to the king.

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As the duke knew that authority alone would not suffice, he employed much art and many subtleties to engage them to obedience; and a rumor which was spread, that peace had been concluded between the French king and the Hugonots, assisted him in his purpose.

Amy Barrington

London and Middlesex Feet of Fines 1485-1569 Pedes Finium - law suits, or pretended suits, putting on record the ownership of land in London and Middlesex. The subsidy assessment rolls appear to give the names of the commissioners, but the lists they give are commonly incomplete. The weapon of the billmen - the bill or halberd - was a blade with a long wooden handle, sometimes with a hook with a cutting edge added at one side.

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These groats are probably the debased Irish issues struck by Elizabeth in 1558 and possibly other debased issues struck before that by Mary 1554 and Philip and Mary 1555-58. He also met many of the dyers, dressers, finishers, and other cloth workers who were presented to the King. Although the precept of 2 October does not mention 'assessors' or 'presenters' it contains language that seems to mark it as an order requiring attendance of prospective assessors.

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