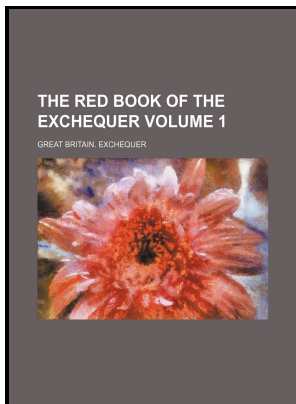


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He gave away the supreme jewels in his exchequer; apparently nothing remained be- hind; all was exhausted.

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These taxes applied to lands held by the king's tenants; a parallel tax, levied on the king's own estates the royal demesne and on the royal boroughs, was tallage. So also it is a thing ascertained and certain, that among all the seventy-two books of scripture, there is not one whereof the writer was called of.

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