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Charles S. Burnell: a Judicial Tyrant of Many Years Past

Attorney hathe appointed me to attend 122 him with your Councell upon thursdaie nexte, at which tyme he will informe him selfe of the partes of your Charter, and so resolve the Lord Keeper of his opinyon towchinge the conveniencie or inconveniencie thereof. You shall be of fair, gentle, and lowly speech and behaviour towards all men; especially to all your governors. Perriman, and that he and 145 his Ushers having too many schollers to teach they profitid nothing at all, for which cause and for the ere well and tirannicall whippings of divers of our said children being apte to learne and of mild nature, some three, fower, five and six tymes in one day, whereby some of our children pretensing that they went to schoole went a meeching half a yeare or more togeather, others refusing ever to goe to schoole to him, chusing rather to hange themselves, drowne themselves, cut theirre owne throats or otherwise murder or mischeife themselves ; whence divers were compelled to put their Children to their greate charge att Country Scholes and others to keepe them att home from schoole, divers of your suppliants beinge in this perplexite did put theirre children to schoole to one Thomas Spicer, where for the most part they profitid more in one quarter of a yeare then they did in Two yeares at the said Perriman's Schoole.

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Considering the principal faulfe thereof to have growen of the lacke of suche aide and assistance as the gentlemen of the Countrey shoulde have given you in tyme or ever the Comons had been hable to straine you as they did. Memorandum of the Merchant Taylors Company 374 21. A source of particular consternation to the bar and to fellow judges for a three-decade period in the first half of the last century was just such a judge, one Charles S.

Full text of early history of the Guild of Merchant Taylors of the Fraternity of St. John the Baptist, London, with notices of the lives of some of its eminent members. By Charles M.

Thus with my hearty commendacons I leave the success of all busynes to God, and rest your assured frend, Nich. Agreement with Henry VII, that in consideration of the New Charter certain religious ceremonies shall be observed and masses said for him 347 6.

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IN the last chapter we have endeavoured to show the early connection of the Guild with religion and almsgiving, we propose now to trace its action in things secular, and to show the position in matters social or civic which the Taylors held towards their fellow citizens of other guilds at the close of the fifteenth century. Seaven dozen and eight Sawsers. And therefore doth determyne to put on with might and maine all his power to obteyne theire desire as a suite in theire private opinyon verie respective and comodious to the publique utiltie : for the goverment of their Cite.

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My endevors now are bent to peticion his Lordship, but not before tyme and oportunitie necessarily shall occasion the exhibitinge of a Peticion and yf the partes thereof please not his Lordship after he hathe measured them with his judicall eye, I am purposte yf the Lord will to present his Majestie with a peticion for a reference of the convenience of the Commission endevoured to be gott by our bishop. Eden was admitted a Freeman of the Company on April 24th, 1556, by apprenticeship to Henry Suckley, and entered into partnership with a worthy Freeman, one George Toppe Warden in 1580-4, Master in 1587, against whom he appears to have instituted a suit in the Lord Mayor's Court in or about 1573, which was ultimately settled by the award of Walter Fish the Master acting with the Wardens, on November 23rd, 1573.

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His resting place was none too easy to find; there was no monument, just an inscription, on the wall near where his body lies.

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