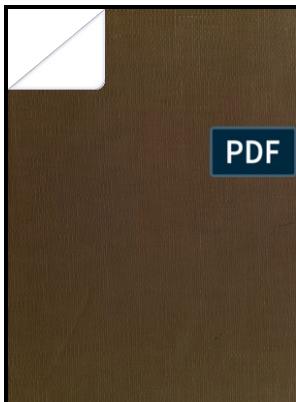


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## Birmingham Cathedral

Presbyterian minister in London, 1672. The manuscript is tattered and soiled.

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The Civil War took its toll on New York, as did Boss Tweed's regime in the 1870s.

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These omitted passages, if restored, would make the book coarser and more discursive; in other words, more like the Chester MS of the Letters.

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He died on 2nd September 1794 aged 85. If as seems probable these letters were not published, some member of the Society must have given Douglass his information, — Stuart, I should conjecture.

## Timeline of London

She married a man from an old established family. Although attested in poetry, there is no reference to this event in the.

## Volume 39: The Records of the First Church in Boston, 1630

Hester Justice ii Elizabeth Rous 1667- who married Richard Beavis and had issue; iii William Rous 1668-1742 Attorney of Exeter and Farringdon

iv Anthony Rous apprenticed for seven years on October 28 1685 to John Daston, Citizen and Musician of London, living in 1698 ; v Thomas Rous who had issue; vi Mary Rous vii Robert Rous 1673-1742 of Offwell, Devon, who married Elizabeth Satt who died before 1741. American refugees complained of how hard it was to find work, but Oliver was absolved of such a worry. Through the kindness of Professor W.

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She first articulated the importance of the lodges in The Radical Enlightenment. Paige, History of Cambridge, pp. This story has been closely examined by Sommers 2012:141-144 , who suggests that the Dunckerley provenance is uncertain and may have been embellished by Slade, with the encouragement of Crucefix and Oliver.

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