XIX. *Remembrances for the Apparel, Accoutrements, and Necessaries of Henry Algernon Percy, Earl of Northumberland, and his Retinue, preparatory to his joining the English Army in France, in the year 1513; communicated, from a MS. in the College of Arms, by Sir FREDERIC MADDEN, K.H. F.R.S. and S.A. in a Letter to CHARLES GEORGE YOUNG, Esq. F.S.A., York Herald.*

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MY DEAR SIR,

THE interest attached by all antiquaries to the Household Book of Henry Algernon Percy, fifth Earl of Northumberland, edited by the Bishop of Dro-more in 1770, will probably offer a sufficient apology for my troubling the Society, through you, with a Document relating to the same Nobleman, whose magnificence, love of the arts, and patronage of literature, entitle him to the admiration and respect of all acquainted with his character. We are informed by Hall,^a the contemporary historian, that in the beginning of the fifth year of King Henry the Eighth, the Earl of Northumberland was one of the noble-men selected to take a part in the expedition then preparing against France, and that he was present at the sieges of Terouenne and Tournay, in the rear-ward division of the army, under the command of Lord Herbert, Lord Cham-berlain, afterwards created Earl of Worcester. This statement is illustrated by an article (communicated by the Earl of Egremont), annexed to the reprint of the Northumberland Household Book in the "Antiquarian Repertory," vol. iv. second edit. intitled "*Equipage of the right honourable Henry Earl*

^a Hall, fol. xxiiij.

of Northumberland, at the siege of Turwin, in France, 5 Henry VIII."^b It thence appears, that the King's first letter of summons to the Earl, was dated from Greenwich, 22 Feb. *anno regni* 4, [1512-13] ordering him to raise 500 men, of which 100 were to be demi-lances on horseback, 300 archers, and 100 bill-men on foot. A second letter was sent on the 13th of April following, signifying the King's pleasure, that the Earl and his retinue should repair to the ports of Dover or Sandwich by the 28th of May; which was immediately complied with, since we know from Hall, that the whole of the troops under Lord Herbert landed at Calais on the 31st of that month. In the same MS. is an account of the "parcels of stuffe" prepared for the Earl and his attendants, which is extremely curious, as it shews minutely the war-equipment of a nobleman of the first rank at this period, and forms a very amusing supplement to the information previously afforded of the same nobleman's style of living in domestic life.

This brings me immediately to the Document which forms the subject of the present letter—a copy of which I annex to it. The original (which, unfortunately, is itself only a transcript) is contained in a miscellaneous volume of collections in the College of Arms, marked L 8 (bound up with L 5 and L 6) chiefly compiled by the elder Wrythe or Wriothesley (who died in 1504) and his son Sir Thomas, in the reigns of Henry VII. and VIII. with additions by later hands to the time of Edward VI.; and a copy of it, taken at least a century later, exists in a volume which formerly belonged to Anstis, and now in the British Museum, MS. Add. 5485. The earlier transcript seems to have been made very negligently, and abounds with clerical errors, the more corrupt of which I have taken the liberty of correcting, and throwing the rejected readings into the margin. There is no title to this document by the original scribe; but a later hand has added one, thus worded: "*The apparell for the field for a baron in his souereignes company*," which is evidently borrowed from a similar title prefixed to another article at fol. 85^b of the same MS. (written by the elder Wrythe), which was printed by Grose in his "*Military Antiquities*," vol. ii. p. 311. That this document unquestionably refers to Henry Algernon Percy, Earl of Northumberland, is a fact not only ascertained

^b P. 347. It was copied by Roger Dodsworth from the original in the possession of Sir Henry Spelman, and presented to Algernon tenth Earl of Northumberland.

by the mention of the *crescent* as his cognisance, and by a comparison with the paper printed in the "Antiquarian Repertory," but also by the name of "*Algernons, Conte de Northu'berland*," which occurs in the MS. itself, in the middle of the document referred to. There can be no doubt therefore that the article in question is the first draught of the "Remembrances," or Memoranda of the Armour, Apparel, and Necessaries, esteemed requisite for the service of the Earl and his Retinue, on being summoned to the expedition against France, and was drawn up, in all probability, by the Comptroller of his household, immediately after the date of the summons. It contains a great many minute particulars not in the printed schedule, and adds several terms of unusual occurrence, which will help to complete a vocabulary of that period. I have added a few notes by way of illustration; and have only to express my thanks to yourself for the facility afforded me of consulting the MS. in the College of Arms.

I remain, my dear Sir,

yours very truly,

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[MS. Coll. Arm. L. 8, fol. 54^b.]

The apparell for the feild for a baron in his souereignes company.

Furst a pe of Curesš, wyth a Sallet,^a legharness, ande aft oy⁹ Apparett long-yng', as sure as may be gottyñ, wyth Gussette,^b Cressaunte, and yche of Male.

^a A light head-piece. See Meyrick, *Ant. Arm.* vol. iii. Gloss. in voce.

^b Small lozenge-shaped pieces of mail to protect the arm-pits, and bend of the arms. Meyrick's *Ant. Armour*, ii. 191 n. Grose, *Mil. Ant.* ii. 252.

Item a nother pe of hostynge^c harness [to] Ryde daly wyth alle, wyth a bycocket,^d and alle other Apparell longynge therto.

Item a payre of Breghaunder,^e couerede wyth Cloth of Golde, sleucs and alle, w^t aⁿ hatt of Mountaban,^f the borde y^e off lynede wyth Clothe of Golde.

Item a burbut^g for^h my lordes psone, for a suwteⁱ of a towen^k, or any other place, whych shaff stande in stede of a bassonett.^l

Item a Jakett cou^oed wyth Veluete of such collo^r as schaff best please my Lord, to lygh in on nyghte, an axe, a spere called a Burdue,^m howlleⁿ panted wyth my Lordis colloures, device, and worde, wyth a kircheff of plesaunce,^o a lighte^p crosbowe, wythe a quyver and quarrell therin, as clenly wrought

^c In the *Ordinances of War* set forth by Henry VIII. on occasion of this expedition to France, in 1513, is this clause: "also that every man goinge in *hostinge* or battayle, of what estate, &c. he be, of the Kinges partie and host, except he be a bishop or officer of armes, bear a cross of Saynt George."

^d *Bicoquet*, Ornement de tête, espèce de chaperon." Roquefort, *Glossaire de la langue Romaine*, So. Par. 1808.

^e Brigandines, a light cuirass, composed of small plates of iron fastened upon quilted leather or linen. See a plate of one in Grose's *Mil. Ant.* pl. xxvi. vol. ii. p. 250, and Meyrick's *Glossary*, vol. iii. in voce.

^f Hall says of the dress of Henry VIII. in this expedition to France: "He was appareilled in almayne ryuet, crested, & his vambrace of the same, & on his hedde a *chapeau montabyn*, with a riche coronal, y^e folde of the chapeau was lined with crimsyn saten." Mr. Kempe (*Loseley Manuscripts*, p. 135, 8vo. 1836) conjectures it to be a steel cap; but I should think not from the description, but rather a hat of some softer material, which turned over, similar to the one in which Henry was often painted. See MS. Cott. Aug. 113. The name was doubtless derived from the hats being first made at Montalvan in Arragon.

^g A sort of helmet. See Meyrick's *Glossary*, at the end of vol. iii. voce *Barbute*, and Roquefort's *Gloss.* voc. *Barbute*.

^h *sa* MS.

ⁱ assault.

^k town.

^l Bacinet, a light helmet, of a round shape. Grose, ii. 242. Meyrick, *Gloss.* in v.

^m So called, from *bourdo* or *bourdon*; the same as the *bourdonasse*, which was hollow within, and handsomely painted. See Meyrick, ii. 228, and Roquefort, voc. *Bourde*, *Bourdonasses*.

ⁿ wholly.

^o This proves that the *kerchief of plesaunce*, or cointise, was worn at the end of the spear as well as on the helmet. See Meyrick, ii. 218, and *Glossary*, in voce.

^p *lighe*, MS.

as canbe founde, a fayr bylle, a launcegaye ^q wyth a Crosse, a longe blade ; and these v. weaponē shalbe for ^r v. haunshemeñ, to bere oñ horse bake, after my Lorde.

Itm̃ a Trapper of my lorde Armes, enbroderede vppoñ Velluet quarterly, as my lorde beryth theym̃ ; a nother Trapper of Cremysyñ Cloth of Gold, to be bordired wyth whyte damaske, or sattane, as best shaft please my lorde, and powdered wyth' Velluet, as yt ware Armyne.

Itm̃ the thrid Trapper of Saint George, of whyt damaske, w^t a Crosse of Sainte George.

Itm̃ the iiijth Trappor of Curbely, ^s cou^ded wyth blewe velluit, enbrodered wyth deuyseurē.^t

Itm̃ [an] other Trappor, betyñ wyth my Lord Armes, as many diu^{se} Armes [as] my lorde shaft best lyke ; the more diu^{se}, the more Worschepe.

Itm̃ as many Coote Armes for my lord psoñ, to wathe in wyth the Kyng in the Feilde, longing y^oet[o].

Itm̃ as many Trumpet banners of the same Armes, thatt the Trappours er of, thatt ys to say, of eu^y Armes ij. chaungez.

Itm̃ a Cote Armō^r of Velluet, embroyderred wyth my lord Armes, ^{Cote Armer}
quarterly, lyned wyth sarcenet. ^{Embrauderred.}

Itm̃ oder viij coote Armes, betyne wyth the same Armes, quarterly.

Itm̃ xxiiij. Trumpett Banners for vj Trumpettē, of the same Armes, quarterly.

Itm̃ iiij Staūders, wyth Corantynes ;^u iiij pennons wyth' demyseutte.^v

Itm̃ vj Banners for the feld, of my lord Armes.

Itm̃ ij or iij hundreth loginge scuchyne, a hundreth or ij pensils, made of bokerame, bettyñ wyth my lord Armes.

^q A horseman's spear, mentioned in several Statutes temp. Rich. II. See Meyrick, Gloss. in voc. and Roquefort, voc. *Lance-genetaire*.

^r *waponttes shalle sa*, MS.

^s Jacked leather, " cuir bouilli."

^t devices ?

^u Has this any connexion with *corion* ? See Roquefort, in voce.

^v Is this the same with *deuyseures* above ? I suspect some error in both cases.

Itm̃ a Standerd Steremo^{r,w} for my lordē schype wyth̃ iij. otheṛ standerde for the same schype, one lesard,^x and ij. byhynde of Worsted, of the same Collours, to hange a bout the Topcasstle, of the same device.

Itm̃ a cou^yng of Worsted of the same collours, wyth̃ a coramyne,^y wyth̃ my lordē device, for^z the seyd [schype].

Itm̃ xij Pennons of my lordē device, fo[r] suche schyppis as my lordē stuff^r, Sowdeours, & other shalbe in.

Henchemen. Itm̃ v. haunshmeñ, whych̃ must haue diu⁹se changez, one for eu^y daye, of Chamelett, of my lordē collours, and other more Rycheṛ for the metyngē of Prynnee^z and Straungers that schaff̃ mett wyth̃ the Kyng, after my lordē pleasure.

Coursers. Itm̃ vij coursours, ij. for my lordes psone, one to ride vpoñ, & a notheṛ to be lede in hande, and toder v. for the Hansmeñ.

Dukes xij. Itm̃ ij coursours for my Lordē Banner and Standerd, and the⁹ is
Contes vij. but ix. coursers in al^t, where oder Lordē, as Dukes, wyll have xij and more.

Itm̃ my lordē must haue Foure harness̃ for the sayd ix coursours, and a chaunge for eu^y day, and a nother for metying of prince^z, whyche be the Kingē Frenes, ych one Rycheṛ theñ otheṛ.

Itm̃ vij style Saddle for the sayd v. haunesmeñ and Bannerers, and one for the berer of the Standerd, iij other stelf saddle for my lord ij. coursours and spare^a horse, cou⁹ed with Velueut.

Itm̃ iiij. haumblynge hakeneyes or hobbyes for my lordē psoñ & ij or iij other, to gyfe vnto my lord of Burgano,^b to his brotheṛ, or to the Duke of Bretane, or other Estates, to get hyñ coursours therfoṛ.

Itm̃ iij. hacknaye saddle cou⁹yd wyth̃ Velluett, for the sayd hakney, and harness̃ therto.

Bedde. Itm̃ a Somer^c for my Lordē Bede, and nyght aray; Itm̃ a Somer^{4*} for the Seller and the kechingē.

^w Streamer.

^x A mistake for *before*?

^y Probably the same as *corantyne*. See Du Cange, voce *Coramen*. One of these terms, no doubt, is erroneous.

^z *sa*, MS.

^a *spere*, MS.

^b "The Lorde of Burgayne" is mentioned by Hall as one of the noblemen at the battle of Terouenne, f. xxxij.

^c Sumpter horse.

Itm̃ a Someř for my lordē harness; Itm̃ a Somer for my lordē Pantre & Eweř; Itm̃ a bottel horse wyth a Mailt carrying the bottelle and Cuppes; Itm̃ j. Hakenaye for v kepeř of the seyd coursours.

Itm̃ iij. horse for iij kepeř of the sayd vj hakenays.

Itm̃ xij. hakney Saddelle for the seyd kepeř and Somte[r]meñ.

Itm̃ iiij Barehu[des] ^d or iiij Tappette ^e wyth my lordē Armes, for the iiij Someř.

Itm̃ horsehouse; ^f for my lordē Coursours, ambelyng hakneys & Some[r]z xxiiij. of rede wolleñ Clothe, b[o]rdered w^t whyt, endemded ^g & lyned wythe Canvesse.

Itm̃ to haue a Coffeř to carry wythin the Charryette or Carte, wyth Tran- nelle, ^h pastrons, ⁱ hawters, brydelle, Rene, Grethe, ^k Grethwebb' ^l bokelle, naille, leede, hungry ^m & other leddeř, and alť thatt his necessary to Reppare and mend thatt shall ned to be amended by the way.

Itm̃ to haue horse schoweñ and nayles redy made, as stithⁿ of stelt, hamers to dresse horsechone vppoñ, wyth suche other stuff; a[s] long[eth] to a Fero^r, ^o wyth boxes of oyntementte and tylt ^p for horse, in tyme of ned.

Itm̃ a coffer in the Charryott or Carte, wyth leddeř hungry, naylle, char- naylle, ^q bokelt, emey, ^r and alť suche other stuff & tule ^s as longeth to his facultie.

^d Bare hides (not *Bears'* hides, as Mr. Kempe conjectures, Loseley MSS. p. 104), used to cove over baggage, carts, chests, &c.

^e Pieces of carpet.

^f Horse-clothes.

^g Hemmed or garded? See Loseley Manuscripts, p. 76, l. 13.

^h Tramcls. See Grose, Mil. Ant. ii. 312, and Loseley Manuscripts, p. 99.

ⁱ From the Fr. *pasturon* or *paturon*, pasterns, shackles, or fetters for unruly horses, affixed to that part of the animal's leg called the pastern. See Cotgrave, voc. *Paturon*, *Pasterne*, and *Empas*. In Todd's edition of Johnson the word is instanced only as a part of the leg, but it is very clear, that in the quotation from Beaumont and Fletcher, *The Chances*, Act i. sc. 9. the sense requires us to understand it as explained above.

^k Girths.

^l Web or cloth for girths.

^m Leather manufactured in Hungary.

ⁿ Anvil.

^o Farrier.

^p lint, *toile*?

^q Are these the *charnels*, or pinnacles of helmets? See Meyrick, ii. 195, 252.

^r Emery? See Antiq. Rep. iv. p. 367.

^s tools.

Itm̃ ij Banner shafte Armed, and xij Standers and Pennons shafte enarmed, poundred wyth' my lordē Armes.

Itm̃ a Clothsake for my lordes Bed and nyght arraye, and Somoř Saddells for iij payre of Gardevyaundes,^t opene aboue & by the sydde, and iij Saddle wyth̃ al̃ ther apparell̃ theyrto, and a botell̃ saddle, and a mayle.

Itm̃ iij Chamffrees,^u iij Crine;^v for my lordes oweñ coursours, and as many fethers & plūmette,^w as well for my lordē salette and horse;, as shall best be thought behouefulle.

Itm̃ to Remenbr̃ the Garnyshynge of my lordē Saddle and bycokette, chapewe de Montaboñ, [and] of his barebut, vpoñ the whych̃ Barbutt the circuit shulde be sett, if any; my lord shuld haue the haunsmeñ to bere the circulet; it shulde be borne affore my lordē, if he be owt of the Kyngē p'senc;³, and Cheeff' in the feld, or my lord to were yt hym self in batell̃ of a reest in the feld.

Itm̃ iij. Tentte, iij. paulylyons for to be sett square for his psone, his Ward-roß, his wd'raught for hys offic', and his šu'nte to ly in.

Itm̃ ij Hale;^x ichone of ŷme for xv or xvj horsse.

Itm̃ a Federbed & a Materese for my lord in his paulylyone, wyth̃ a Demy-sell^y of silke, & all other apparell̃ longyng to a bed, iij. or iiij. pallette, casses to pout in straue,^z and as mony materesse for the same, for my lordē šu'nte and awaiters, wyth̃ comppetent bed stuff' longyng therto, and a Fresed mantilt.

Itm̃ Cusshons of Silke, Cusshons of Verder, ij Tapette, a lesse and a more.

^t Coffers. See Grose, ii. 314.

^u "The *chanfron*, *chamfrein*, or shaffron, took its denomination from that part of the horse's head it covered, and was a kind of mask of iron, copper, or brass, and sometimes of jacked leather, inclosing the face and ears." Grose, ii. 259.

^v "The *criniere* or *manefaire*, consisted of a number of small plates, generally about twelve, hooked together, and to the chanfron, so as to be moveable; their use was to guard the neck of the horse from the stroke of a sword." Grose, *ibid*.

^w Plumes.

^x Large tents; not made of timber-work (as stated by Kempe, Loseley MSS. p. 15), but of canvas. See the same work, p. 104.

^y Half-celer.

^z Straw.

Itm ij hangyng of Worsted or Verder, for the Circuyte of my lord^e payllyone, thatt he shall ly in; yt accordyth wel for his Estate, and also for Warmenesse, nye the collours of the bed.

Itm ij Fal[d]eyng Chayers, ij or iij faldyng stoolle, a lyght faldyng Table to ett on, a Coffe wyth ij liddes, to sue for an Awter, and ned be; the ou^o lidd paynted wyth a Crucifix, Mary and John, a superaltare Clothe, and Vestement^e, and all other stuff' to be put in the sayde Coffe.

Itm to remembre wheder my lord shall have wyth hym his Robes of Estate, and Robys of plement, or none.

Algernons Conte de Northüberland.

Itm as for Goweñ, longe, schort, fured or lyned, sylke, or Cloth of Gold, doublette, hoses, shartte, shette, kercheff', pelowes, Fustyans, mantell, for to be ordeyned for my lord after his pleasure.

Itm yt is nedefult for my lord to haue Caryed certeyne peces of Silke wyth hym, Velluet, Satteyn, Damaske, and fyn Cloth, for Goweñ and Doublette to be made y^e.

Itm peces of lyne^a Cloth for to make shette, shertte, kercheff', and a Chauff'^b of Brasse, to hete in Watter for my lord hande and fett, in my lords Chambre. Also napkyns, Towelle, Bordeclothe.

Itm to remembre Napry for my lord^e borde, and suⁿte.

Itm plate for the Pantry, ij Saltte, one cou^oed, a nother vnco^oed; a (*sic*) Gylte sponys, and xij Sylu^o sponys.

Itm for the Ewre, a Bassyñ of Sylluer, ij Candellstek^e, a rounde Bassyñ for my lord^e Chambre, a Morter of Brasse to Bryne all nyght in the Tente.

Itm for the Seller, a standyng Cuppe for my lord, wyth a cuppe of a-saye, vj. Bolle of a sute, wyth one Cou^oeynge, ij pottell pott^e, ij Flagons.

Itm for the kecheinge xij. dysshes, vj. Sawyers, ij. Chargiors,^c to be Carried in a pe of gardeuians.

Itm Spice, as pep, Gynger, Canell, Cloves, macez, Sugoure, safferoñ, Almonde, Ryse, Rasons of Corance, dates, comfette, Blanchepowder,^d Gren gyn-

^a Linen.

^b Chauffer, chafer, or chafing pan.

^c Dishes of large size.

^d See the Northd. Househ. Book, pp. 3, 19, ed. 1770.

ger, p'suatisse, and other suche thyngē in the office as shuld be though[t] nedeful for my lord.

Itm Waxe wrought in Torch^e,^e Torteys,^e prickett^e,^e torteys of Bracche,^e sysez,^e perchers of whyt lyght^e & other smalle candell^e, lanternes^f & Sconses, for peopul to go frome [one] Tent to a nother, & frome one Office to a nother, carried in Coffers & Barrell^e, some oñ horsebak' betweñ Gardyvyance, and some in Cartes and Chariott^e, lesse my lord lye frome hys Carriage.

Itm for the keching^e, as Broche^z,^g Rakke^e, cobard^es, pott^e, pannes, Cauderons to boylt in Fishe and Fleshe, Gyrdyrons, Fryng panns, ladell^e, grete Saltyng Vessell^e, hewynge axes, hatches, hakes, Flayles, sykylle and sythes, for to chere^h horsemett, & the axes to make logynge^e, as for keching^e and Bakhuses, & ij. Garnyshe of Vessell'.

Itm Showelle, mattok^e, pychyng' yrons to set stake in the growend to make logyng, and sett vp Tentt^e, ij. morters and pestell^e, one of Brasse, an nother of stone.

Itm Flowre pyped, bacons, saaltflesse barrelled, Cheesse, buttur barrelled or potted, Salt, ottemele, Onyons, and suche other stuffe a[s] men cane thynke sufficient for mens foode in tyme of nede.

Itm for the Officers in the Seller and Buttere vj. pe of bottell^e redy fynde, vj. pott^e of ledde^r of pottell^e, vj. galloñ pott^e for the Buttere, and iiij. or iiij. Barrell^e for to be carried, sōme les and some more.

Itm to Remenbre to haue fyre yrens, Flynte stones, Tunder, & Brimestone, in tyme of nede.

Itm a close cañ wyth vij. horse, payntyd wyth my lord^e armes, his device, & his worde, alȝ redy apparrelled.

Itm ij. Charryott^e, ytche of ymē wyth viij. horsse, and iiij. Cartt^e, yche of theym wyth vij. horse, wyth bañ hides, and alȝ other apparrell longynge to the same.

^e Different sorts of wax tapers. The *sysez* were no doubt so called from the proportion they bore to the pound weight. The *torteys of bracche* (*torches de brasse*), were tapers of five feet in length, similar to those used in Catholic chapels. Cf. Northd. Househ. Book, pp. 3, 12, and Kempe's Loseley Manuscripts, p. 13.

^f *latrnternes*, MS.

^g Spits.

^h Mow, cut, shear.

Itm̃ to haue cloutes, clout naille, wheles, axilltreesⁱ for the sayde Carre be ordeynd in store, and Caryed furth wyth the Carriage, & sakkē redy maide & by Sakkē, Mangeours made of canvasse, as well for shyppe as for feld, rakke made of Cordes, as well for shippe as for feld.

Itm̃ to remenbre Vinegre & Verious,^k bakynge pannys & bakynge stones, for a nede in the feld.

Itm̃ Clothe for Jakkette for my lorde Sowrgours, Gownes for Trumpette & Chapleyneȝ, an Harralde & a Pursyvaunte.^l

Itm̃ Cressauntte for my lorde conysaunce, to sett on the said Jakkette.^m

Itm̃ yt is necessary to Remenbre, thougheⁿ the m^okett folowe^o the Kyng host, at sōme tyme [it] may happe to be tarryed, troubled, or letted, so thatt the sayd Hoste in trust theirow may be vnſued, and therfore yt ys expedente to haue vitaille alt way Redy carried wyth my lord, what neede thatt ever come, and the said Vitaille to be towted,^p boot in Case of necessite, and alt waye the Vitaille to be renewed, when theye come where as plente shalbe,^q & the old to be spent, for in fawte of Vetaill hangith grett ieopdie.

Itm̃ for to execute & excercise the mem^o aboue reheressed, their wold be appointed Officers by my lord, accordynge to there occuptaens (*sic*), thatt ys to wyte, a Steward, a Chanbreleyñ, a Tresaurer of houshold, a Tresourer of Warres, or one for boythe, ij Chapleyns, a Gentyлмаñ huschari of the Chambrre, a Master off the Horse, v. Haunchemeñ, and a Mast^o off yñe, Carvers, Sewers, Cupberers, a Harrald, a Pursyvaunte, a Clarke of the Kechinge, a Marschalt of the Alt, yomeñ vshars of the chambrre, and yomeñ vshares of the Alt, ij yomeñ of the Wardrobe, ij yomeñ of the Tentte, panteler, Butteler, cokes, and acat^os, a feror^r, an Armoror^r, a Saddeler, a yomañ of the Horsse, a yomañ of the Ewre, and houe many psonē of knyghte & squyers,^r yomeñ & gromes, Chapleyñs, Harralldes and Pursivaunte, Trumpette, kepes of Horsse, Soumptmermeñ, Charryottē, Cartes, horse, and what Nombre they drawe, for my lordes houshold.

ⁱ *axill teres*, MS.

^k Verjuice.

^l *Pursyvaunces*, MS.

^m *pakktes*, MS.

ⁿ *thought*, MS.

^o *m^oakett felowe*, MS.

^p touched ?

^q *shall*, MS.

^r *squyerers*, MS.