XXV.—*The Will, Inventories, and Funeral Expenses of James Montagu, Bishop of Winchester, anno 1618. From the original in the possession of the Baroness North. By EVELYN PHILIP SHIRLEY, Esq., F.S.A.*

Read Feb. 20th, 1873.

JAMES MONTAGU (or Mountagu, as he wrote it himself), fifth son of Sir Edward Montagu, of Boughton, in the county of Northampton (who was the eldest son of Sir Edward Montagu, Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, and the founder of the ducal house of Montagu), was born at Boughton in the year 1568, and educated in Christ Church College, Cambridge, and became eventually Master of Sidney College, “where,” as Anthony Wood observes,^a “he was noted for his piety, virtue, and learning.” When the University went to meet James I. on his coming from Scotland, his Majesty first took notice of him at Hinchinbrooke (the seat of the loyal Sir Oliver Cromwell, uncle to the Protector), and made him Dean of the Royal Chapel, and in 1604 (December 17)^b Dean of Worcester. On the 17th of April, 1608, he was consecrated Bishop of Bath and Wells, and eight years afterwards, viz., in 1616, translated to the see of Winchester.^c “For his faithfulness, dexterity, and prudence,” adds Wood, “in weighty affairs, the king chose him to be one of his Privy Council.” (Oct. 11, 1617).^d

Dr. Peter Heylin in his “Observations on the Historie of the Reign of King Charles,” printed in 1656, tells us,^e that “the Bishop, being a great stickler in the quarrels at Cambridge, and a great master in the art of insinuation, had cunningly fashioned King James unto these (Calvinistic) opinions, to which the King’s education in the Kirk of Scotland had before inclined him; so that it was no very hard matter for him (having an Archbishop [Abbot] also of his own per-

^a Ath. Oxon. ed. Bliss, ii. 853.

^c Le Neve’s Fasti, ed. 1716, p. 34.

^e Heylin’s Observations, p. 77.

^b State Papers, Domestic, James I. i. 432.

^d State Papers, Domestic, James I. ii. 488.

suasions) to make use of the king's authority for recommending the Nine (Calvinistic) Articles to the Church of Ireland, which he found would not be admitted in the Church of England."

Fuller, in his *Worthies of England*, gives also a short notice of the Bishop; he says, that "he was rather nursing Father than Master to Sidney College, for he found it in bonds to pay twenty marks per annum to Trinity College for the ground whereon it is built, and left it free, assigning it a rent for the discharge thereof. When the King's Ditch in Cambridge (he quaintly adds), made to defend it by its strength, did in his time offend it by its stench, he expended a hundred marks to bring running water into it, to the great conveniency of the University." He tells us also that the Bishop "was highly in favour with King James, who 'did ken a man of merit' as well as any prince in Christendom. He translated the works of King James into Latin, and improved his greatness to do good offices therewith." ^a

The State Papers preserve very few notices of Bishop James Montagu; there is however one letter in his autograph to Lord Salisbury, written when Bishop of Bath and Wells, on the 15th of August, 1608, on the state of the Church in his diocese, and some verses addressed to him by Samuel Daniell, the poet laureate, consoling him in sickness, in the year 1618. This must have been during his last illness. One remarkable incident however remains, a report, mentioned in certain Notes by Sir Thomas Wilson, taken September 28th, 1618, soon after the Bishop's death, "That the Queen had begged the life of Sir Walter Raleigh, and that the Bishop, when visited by the King a little before his death, told him he should never see him again, and would therefore beg one thing of him, viz.: the life of an old gentleman, a great offender, who yet was dearly respected by the late queen, viz.: Sir Walter Raleigh," ^b The Bishop made his will on the 1st of April, 1618, an original, entirely in his own writing, remaining among the muniments of the Baroness North, at Wroxton, in Oxfordshire (the representative of his brother and executor, Sir Charles Montagu). In this document his lordship refers to "the finding many infirmities springing up daily, the decay and dissolution of this earthly tabernacle to approach." In fact he died within four months at Greenwich, on the 20th of July, 1618, being then only fifty years of age. After thankful and pious expressions of his faith and trust in Christ, he desires that his body may be decently buried without cutting or mangling, if it be possible, in the great church of Bath, in some convenient place in the body of that church, to stir up some more benefactors to that place." Then follows a

^a *Worthies*, ed. 1662, p. 284.

^b *State Papers, Domestic*, James I. ii. 578.

very loyal recognition of his duty to the King, to whom he leaves “a cupp of goule of a 200^{li} price.” He bequeaths a ring of seventeen diamonds to his mother, and to each of his brothers, Sir Edward Montagu, Sir Henry Lord Chief Justice, and Sir Sidney Master of Requests, a piece of plate of the value of 20*l*. “To the most worthy Marquis of Buckingham I doe give a`diamond ringe of seventeen diamonds, in token of my unfayned love to him, having ben the most faythfull frend that ever I had.” After the bequests to Sidney College before referred to by Fuller, he observes, “If any shall thinke I have given to little for good uses in my death, I answer I have bestowed much in my life; I am suer not so little as 5000^{li} upon my two bishoprikes.” After legacies to his servants and the gift of “one of my two best diamond ringes to my sister the Lady Charles,^a to weare for my sake duringe her life, and after to be given to her daughter my goddaughter,” he leaves the rest of his estate in money, jewels, &c., to his brother Sir Charles Montagu, whom he constitutes sole executor, “for he hath well deserved to distribute my estate after my death, since he hath taken paynes to manage it in my life.” He also enjoins him to take James Risley, “his ancient, honest, and faithfull servant,” to be his assistant in the management of his estate because he knows it best, and to him he bequeaths “the garter ringe I wear uppon my finger, to keep as a remembrance of me duringe his life.” The will appears to be sealed with this ring, the impression being the arms of Winchester impaled with Montagu within the garter. The last paragraph but two of the will is as follows:—

I have made no mention of funerall charges, for that I would leave it to the discretion of my executor, for beinge to be buried in a remote place I see no great reason to be at any extraordinary charge heere, yet my will is to have 300^{li} bestowed uppon a monument in the body of the church of Bath, and for all other charges I would not have my executor to exceed the sum of 400^{li}.

With regard to the monument above referred to, and which still exists on the north side of the nave of the Abbey Church of Bath,^b the expense was exactly what the Bishop had enjoined (300*l*). But the funeral charges greatly exceeded the sum which he directed to be the maximum of expenditure, amounting to no

^a Lady Charles? The Bishop's sisters are stated in the Peerages to have been Lucy, married to Sir William Wray, of Glentworth, co. Linc. knt.; Susanna, to Sir Richard Sondes, of Throwley, co. Lanc. knt.; and Theodosia, to Sir Henry Capel, of Rayne, in Essex, knt. I conclude that by Lady Charles he intended his sister-in-law, Mary, daughter of Sir W. Whitmore, the second wife of Sir Charles Montagu.

^b See the Camden edition of Dingley's History from Marble, where this monument is given at pp. 48 and 58, and also the Addenda, p. 155, for the agreement for the making of it, transcribed from the original at Wroxton.

less than 940*l.* 18*s.* 11*d.* The accounts appeared to me so curious that I have had them transcribed, and present them to the notice of the Society of Antiquaries, as they exhibit a most heterogeneous collection of items pressed into the service of an undertaker's bill at the beginning of the seventeenth century, besides proving in a precise, though indirect, manner the difficulties of transit at that period, when three shillings and four pence had to be paid "to one that was a guide to the Bathe." This "necessary expense" appears to have been incurred at Newbury, and, I conclude, refers to the passage over Salisbury Plain.

The expenses begin with the items of the embalming; the bowels being buried at Greenwich; and it is remarkable that, although the interment did not take place for a month, no lead coffin seems to have been provided, but only a wooden one, "with pitch, flax, and rosen to it, which cost one pound." The consequence of this misplaced economy was a repetition of the embalming process, as we learn from items for "Stuffe to new imbalm the body," and for "Seareclothing to carry it stanch to the Bath;" an affair of considerable difficulty, for we find at the very beginning of the accounts that new wheels, "both fore and after wheels," had to be made for the coach which was hired to carry the corpse to Bath, together with new bolts and bars, and harness of every description, rendered necessary, one is led to believe, either by the terrible state of the roads, or by the imposition of the people employed. Certainly, the expenses which pass under the general term of "Funeral Charges" were of an elastic character; for instance, we find a sum of five shillings set down "for ale and posset drink for my Lord Chief Justice in the Bath!" and "silk gowns provided for Sir Charles Montagu's lady, her four daughters, waiting gentlewoman, and four maids." A principal part of the expense was of course the mourning, or "blacks" as it was then called, which every one at all connected with the late Bishop received at his funeral; but a great deal was spent in eating and drinking during the three days which the funeral train (after the body had laid in state at Winchester House in Southwark for a month) was on its way to Bath. The procession consisted of fifty horses, for the hire of which twenty-five pounds was paid, as we learn from an additional account of expenses, and the proceedings of a suit at law which was the result to Sir Charles Montagu of his troublesome executorship; from the same authority also it appears that three horses died during the journey, for which a charge of thirty-seven pounds is found in the additional expenses.

The first day's journey was from Southwark to Reading, where they put up at the George Inn, though some of the company "lay" at the "Cardinal's Hat;" the next day, after baiting at Newbury, they came to Marlborough, and on

Wednesday they got to Bath; here they probably remained for the rest of the week, setting out on their return on the following Monday. The hire of the horses, including their return to London, is stated to have been for nine days.

In conclusion, I may observe that Sir William Segar, Garter King at Arms, was paid 100*l.* by composition for all things belonging to his (the herald's) business, and 10*l.* was the price of "making the epitaphe for the tombe," the name of the author being omitted. The funeral sermon was preached by Doctor Rivett, apparently in the church of St. Mary Overy, now called St. Saviour's Southwark, to whom a gilt cup of the value of 8*l.* was given for his fee. I conclude this was Dr. Andrew Rivet, a celebrated French Protestant divine, though it does not appear that he visited Oxford, where he was incorporated D.D., till August 30, 1621.

The inventories at the Bishop's palaces of Winchester House, Southwark, Waltham, and Farnham Castle, are remarkable solely for the proofs which they afford of the very simple, nay bare, condition of those episcopal residences. A few tables, court-cupboards, and benches are nearly the only items; the floors were matted, but the walls appear to have been unhung with tapestry; no plate is mentioned; and the only article of luxury is the purple velvet robe, which was doubtless the habit of the Bishop of Winchester as prelate of the Garter, and which was valued at 40*l.*

I. Will of James Montagu, Bishop of Winchester, 1618.

In Dei nomine Amen.

Statutum est omnibus ut semel moriantur. In reverence of this eternall statute I have all my life longe felt before me the day of my death, never desieringe to live longer than became me by the lawe of nature, nether yet ferringe more to dye then did become me by the rule of a Christian. Findinge now of late through many infirmityes springinge up dayly in me the decay and dissolution of this earthly tabernacle to approach, That my contemplations of another world might be the more free and my distractions for matter of this world the fewer, I have heare made a breife disposition of that little estate that it hath pleased God of his goodnes to bestowe uppon me:

Therfore I James Mountagu, Bishop of Winton, beinge in perfect estate of mind and memory, I prayse God therfore, doe make this my last will and testament upon the first day of Aprill, 1618: First and above all other thinges I doe render to Almighty God his Divine Ma^{ty} all humble and hartly thanks for his many and rich mercies bestowed uppon me, especially that beinge borne in the light of the Gospell he boeth gave me to be brought up in the knowledge of his truth, and made me a minister of his Word and Sacraments, and advanced me by the hand of a most sacred Kinge to serve him in his Church in the most worthie and waytie callinge of a Bishop, most

humbly beseeching his Divine Ma^{ty} that so longe as this mortall life shall last in me I may walke before him with a perfect harte. And when his good pleasure shalle be to separate my soule from my body, that then, though I beare about me a pressinge doune wayt of sinne, yet I may by the mercies and meritts of Jesus Christ my only Savior be pardoned and fully acquitt of all my sinnes and iniquities, and appeare righteous in his sight. So that my soule may be received into his glorious kingdom ther to remayne for ever with the blessed Trinity with angells, saynts, and soules of just and perfect men, Amen.

My body I comit to the earth whence it was taken, there to rest in hope of a glorious resurrection, beseeching my executor that it may be decently buried, without cuttinge or manglinge, if it be possible, in the great church of Bath, in some convenient place in the body of that church, to stirr up some more benefactors to that place.

Next the disposinge of my soule and body to Almighty God I doe tender unto the Kinges most excellent Ma^{ty}, my most gracious, deere, and Royall Master, all humble and dutifull thanks for all his gracious goodnes towardes me, and for those high favors he hath ever multiplied uppon me, which I doe professe next the salvation of my soule have been the greatest comfort of my life. God from above reward him, and blesse the Queen's most excellent Ma^{ty} whom I have ever found in sicknes and in health most gracious unto me. As also the most worthy Prince Charles, that all there dayes may be many and happy uppon earth. And in some small remembrance of my infinite obligations I doe desire my executor to present his Ma^{ty} with a cupp of goule of a 200^{li} price as a poor remembrance of a louinng servant, who ever served his Ma^{ty} with as true a hart, as redly a mind, and as affectionate a desier as ever servant served master on earth.

Unto my most deere and singular good mother I doe give my fayr ringe of 17 diamonds if it please God she doe survive me. Unto my worthy and louinge brothers S^r Edward Mountagu, S^r Henry L. Cheife Justice, and S^r Sidney M^r of Requests, I doe give a peece of plate of 10^{li}, to every one of them, hauinge left them all better remembrances of an other kind.

Unto the most worthy Marques of Buckingham I doe give a diamond ringe of 17 diamonds in token of my unfayned loue to him, having ben the most faythfull frend that ever I had. [Valued at 100^l.] To the poor in general I doe give one 100^{li} to be bestowed at the discretion of my executor.

To Sidney Colledge I doe give 20^{li} rent charge for ever to be taken out of my land of Coppingford, wherof 20 markes is for to discharge Trinity Colledge rent, and 20 nobles to be bestowed as the master and fellowes shall thinke fittest for the good of the house.

If any shall thinke I have given to little for good uses in my death I answer I have bestowed much in my life, I am suer not so little as 5,000^{li} uppon my 2 Bishoprikes. And I thinke it both a naturall and a christian duty to doe somewhat for the good of the house from which I am descended.

I doe likewise give to Sidney Colledge all my bookes in all places where they are. [Valued at 200^l.]

Unto my ancient, honest, and faythfull servant James Riseley I doe give my Closse of Horewalls, wherof there is a lease made to my brother the L: Chiefe Justice and him, with a power reserved to my selfe to declare the uses: I doe therefore declare that my meaninge is, that that lease and all the benefitt of it shall wholly and only goe to the good of James Riseley.

Unto my seruant Vaughan I doe giue 40^{li}.

Unto my good and diligent seruant Nicolas Younge I doe give one. 200 markes in monny and all my scarlet gownes and robes and rich gloues. [Valued at 33*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*.]

Unto my good seruant Willm Lingam I doe give 20^{li} in monny and all my apparrell whatsoever and wearinge linnen. [Valued at 40*l*.]

Unto Gland Patter my page I doe give 10^{li} in monny and a new sute of clothes.

Unto my seruant Wells I doe give 20^{li} in monny.

Unto all the rest of my houshold servants I doe give 2 full yeares wages giuinge them the testimony of honest and lovinge servants, beinge sorry for nothings more then that I am not able to reward them every one particularly, but I doubt not they, consideringe my estate, will find I haue delt like a good master with them.

I doe giue unto my good sister the Lady Charles on of my two best dimond ringes to weare for my sake duringe her life, and after to be given to hir daughter my god-daughter.

All the rest of my monny, plate, jewells, goods, chattles, movables whatsoever, not bequeathed in this my last will, I doe give unto my deare and lovinge brother Sr Charles Mountagu.

And I doe make, constitute, and ordayne my sayed Brother Sr Charles Mountagu my only and sole executor of this my last will and testament, for he hath well deserved to distribute my estate after my death, since he hath taken paynes to mannage it in my life, and I am sorry his reward is like to be no greater, since his travayle hath been so much for my good ; only I doe injoyne him to take James Risley to be his assistant in the managinge of this my estate, because he knows it best, and I doe give to James Risley the garter ringe I weare uppon my finger to keepe as a remembrance of me duringe his life. [Valued at 8*l*.]

I doe intreate my deare brothers Sr Edward and Sr Henry Mountagu Lo: Chief Justice to be the supervisors of this my last will and testament, and if any controversy fall out about any thinge in it to be decided by them.

I have made no mention of funerall charges for that I would leave it to the discretion of my executor, for beinge to be buried in a remote place I see no great reason to be at any extraordinary charge heere, yet my will is to have 300^{li} bestowed uppon a monument in the body of the church of Bath, and for all other charges I would not have my executor to exceed the sum of 400^{li}.

This is my last will and testament written with my owne hand and sealed with my seale. If I have omitted or forgotten any thinge ether necessary in duty or fittinge in honor I desire my executor to supply it though it be with some losse unto him.

Thus I take my leave of this world and of all my lovinge kindred and friends, hopinge we shall have a more happy meetinge in a more happy world.---Amen.

JA: WINTON:

L.S.

Juratus, Ex^t. 22^o Julii, 1618.

EDM: POPE.

(Endorsed in the Bishop's autograph).

The last Will and Testament of James Montagu Bishop of Winton:
published the 25 of May, 1618, and witnessed by those whose
names are heere subscribed.

JA: RISLEY.

THOMAS WELLES.

JOHN VAUGHAN.

NIC: YOUNGE.

II. Inventory of Goods at Winchester House.

The goodes in Winchester House in Southwarke as they were praysed and the Inventarie thereof deliüed to Mr. Tho: Andrewes:—

	£	s.	d.
Item in the great hall a new longe table	2	0	0
Item 4 tables coüed with deale boards	1	0	0
Item 4 formes	0	10	0
In the great kitchen a broade table standinge on 4 tressles	0	15	0
Item, a dresser board and 5 shelves	1	10	0
Item a great copper boyler	5	0	0
In the pastery 4 pasterie boards	2	0	0
Item 6 shelves	0	5	0
In the larder 5 boards to laye meate on	0	13	4
Item 2 barres with pinnes to hang meate on	0	2	0
Item in the great chamber a large table standing on 4 tressles	1	0	0
Item a litle table	0	6	8
Item a courte cupboard	2	0	0
In the councell chamber the room new matted	4	0	0
In the chapell a table and 5 bench formes	1	10	0
In the litle closet new shelves 6	0	6	0
Item the roome matted	0	10	0
In the litle kitchen 2 dresser boards and 5 shelves	1	5	0
In the pasterye there, 3 pasterie boards and 2 shelves	3	0	0
In the pantry 2 boards to sett meate on	1	0	0
Item 4 shelves and a beere stall	0	5	0
In the scullerie a boarde and 2 shelves	0	13	0
In the litle butteryes 4 stands to sett beere on	1	0	0
Item 3 shelves	0	3	0
Item in the wine seller a table and stales for beere	1	0	0
In the great butterye 3 long stands to lay beere on	1	0	0
In the pantrye by the great hall a good bing to put bread in	1	0	0
Item 2 chambers by the hall, both new matted	4	0	0
In the closet w th in the 4 shelves	0	4	0
Item the longe gallerie new matted	8	0	0
Item the passage gallerie new matted	3	0	0
Item up the stayors a bigg bell	4	0	0
The suñe of the goodes in Winchester house is	52	13	0

The goodes at Waltham praised by Mr. Aston and others of my lords owne people:—

In the greate dyninge roome a drawing table, a square table, and a liüre cupboard	2	10	0
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	£	s.	d.
Item in the next to the dyning roome a square table	0	3	4
Item in the litle dyneinge roome a longe table, a square table, and a cupboard in the upp guesten chamber	1	0	0
Item in the wardrope a table	0	3	0
In the nurserie a table, in the wardrope a bedsteed, another in the garden tower	0	13	0
In the wardrope a table and in the new hall a forme	0	2	0
In the commission chamber a table and a liüre cupboard	0	15	0
In Sr Richard Norton's chamber a lyüre bedsteed	0	3	4
In the upp guesten chamb ^r a liürs cupboard	0	2	0
In the best guesten chamb ^r a brushing table	0	2	0
In the butcher's chamber a bedsteed	0	2	6
In the panterie a chest	0	6	8
In Wise his chamber a bedsteed and a truckle bed in Sr. Rich: Norton's men's chamb ^r	0	3	4
In Mr. Treasurer's lodginge one old lüre bedsteed	0	2	0
In the porter's chamber a lüre bedsteed	0	2	6
In Mr Langford's men's chamb ^r a liüre bedsteed	0	2	6
In the great study a long table and a square table	0	8	4
In the litle study a square table	0	3	4
In the washouse a table	0	1	6
In the butterie a beere cask	0	10	0
Item a clocke and a bell	5	0	0
In Mr Vaughan's chamb ^r a standinge bedsteed	0	2	6
In Mr Gleesons chamb ^r a halfe-headed bedsteed	0	2	6
In Mr Stevenson's chamb ^r a half-headed bedsteed and a foldinge table	0	8	4
In the next chamber a litle trundle bed	0	2	6
In Mr. Vaughan's chamber a folding table	0	3	4
In the next chamber a ioyned bedsteed	0	8	0
In the chamber oũ the gate a new square table and liverie cupboard	0	6	6
In the studie there a new square table	0	4	0
In the next chamber a broken bedsteed	0	1	0
In Dr Rivett's mans chamb ^r a truckle bed	0	2	6
In Mr Tresure's chamber a livery bedsteed	0	3	0
In the great hall a fayre new table and frame, 2 new ioyned formes w th cou'ring for 4 old tables	3	0	0
In the chamber above the Commission chamber one standing bedsteed.	0	8	0
In Sr Rich. Norton's chamber a new square table and a cupboard	0	5	0
In B ^p Bilson's chamb ^r a new side cupboard	0	5	0
In the upp ^r guesten chamb ^r a new square table	0	4	0

	£	s.	d.
In the best guesten chamb ^r a new square table	0	4	0
In Wise his chamb ^r a litle square table	0	1	6
In the stable an old lufe bedsteed	0	2	6
In the brewhouse a great longe cooler and diu ^r s vessells belonginge to the brewhouse	15	0	0
Item 18 joyned stooles	0	18	0
In S ^r Tho: Bilson's chamber a square table and a side cupboard	0	6	0
Item netts for fishinge	3	0	0
Item 200 loads of fire-wood in the yard and houses	10	0	0
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The sume of the goods at Waltham	50	11	10
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The goods at Farnham Castle praised by my lord's own people :—			
Item 3 loade and 1200 of lath	3	0	0
Item olde and new tymber	5	0	0
Item tyles, lime, sand, and hayre	3	0	0
Item deale boords, 84	4	12	0
Item a grindstone and irons about it	0	5	0
Item 4 greate theales of 30 foot a piece 3 foot 3 inches broad and three inches thicke	5	6	8
Item new matts in the king's 3 new buildings	10	0	0
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The sum'e of the goods at ffarnham	31	3	8
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Item a purple velvett roabe	40	0	0
Sum ⁿ totall of all is	174	8	6

(Endorsed) Inventories of Winchester House—

To Rec: for 6 y^{ds} & $\frac{1}{2}$ as ffollows:

Mr of the Game p ^r añ	5	0	0
Keep ^r Hambleton P ^k	3	0	0
Constable of ffarnham	8	0	0

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Mr Risley hath rec.

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w^{ch} he ought to repay.

III.—*Funeral Expenses of James Montagu, Bishop of Winchester, 1618.*

[All omissions by reason of the decay of some parts of the document are indicated by notes.]

The account of S^r Charles Mountagu, knight, sole executo^r of the last Will and Testament of the Right Reverend father in God, Jeames, late Lo^r Bishopp of Winton, made of all such debts, payments, costs, charges, and necessarie expences which the said executo^r hath paid, disbursed, satisfied, and laid out in and about the execution of the said Lo^r Bishopp deceased, his Will, from the day of his death, which was the xx^o of July, 1618, as followeth.

THE CHARGE.

	£	s.	d.
Imp ^r mis this accomptant chargeth him selfe with all the goods, chattells, household stuffe, debts, plate, jewells, and readie monie of the said Lo ^r Bishopp deceased speatified in an inventorie thereof made, to which he referreth him selfe, extending in all to the sume of . . .	3,225	9	6

THE DISCHARGE.

FUNERALL CHARGES.

Imp ^r mis for sending of messengers to London and to other places to expedite businesses after his death	1	10	0
Item to tolle the bell at Greenwich and Southwarke	0	6	8
Item for a windeing sheete and other things p bill	1	17	4
^a Item for the burial of his bowells at Greenwich	2	0	0
Item for breakeing the ground in the chauncell	2	0	0
Item for the hearsse cloth	0	5	0
Item for the pullpitt cloth	0	5	0
Item for the clark's attendance	0	2	0
Item for makeing the grave	0	2	0
Item for an afternoones knell	0	6	8
Item to the minister instead of his gowne	2	0	0
Item to Mr. Rowland the churgion for his helpe to imbowell him	2	0	0
Item to an othe ^r churgion for his helpe to imbowell him	[obliterated]		
Item to an othe ^r churgion for his helpe to imbowell him	0	12	0

FUNERALL CHARGES (fol. 2):—	12l. 9s. 8d.	16	15	2
Item to a woman to attend the churgeons with water, mopps, clothes and other things		0	10	0
Item for wyne and beere for the watchers		0	9	0
Item for watching the corps at Greenwich 2 nights and for lights		1	10	0

^a This entry is erased in the original.

	£	s.	d.
Item to William Lingham to provide searchcloathes to wrap the bowells in	1	10	0
Item for a coffin, and pitch, flaxe, and rosen to itt	1	0	0
Item for his paynes takeing and dillegence	1	0	0
Item for a long coach to bring the corpps to Southwarke by night	2	0	0
Item for torches to burye the bowells	1	15	0
Item to the poore that night the bowells there buried	1	0	0
Item to a footeman sent downe into the cuntrye to my brothers to give notice of his death and tyme of the funerall for his paynes and charge	2	0	0
Item to a landresse	1	10	0
Item to 2 men that watched the corps at Winchester house a month	2	0	0
Item to a coachmaker to pvide the coach to carrye the corpps to Bathe ffor 2 new fore wheeles	4	10	0
Item for 2 new hinder wheles	2	0	0
Item for new bolts	0	4	0
Item for a new swibb barr	0	2	0
Item for a new payre of spring irons	0	10	0
Item for 3 clouts & grease	0	4	0
Item for locks & rounds	0	6	0
Item for rayles	0	5	0
Item for new covering the coach with black chirte, nayles and tacks	2	0	0
Item for new strayneing the frame of the bedd	0	2	0
Item for new webb cushions & thongs	0	5	0
Item for strapps & leathe's	0	2	6
Item for quishions & thongs for behinde	0	4	0
Item for a payre of howsings	0	3	0

FUNERAL CHARGES (fol. 3):—

Item for 2 newe croope's	0	2	0
Item for beareing leathe's and buckles	0	4	0
Item for bellie bandes and a short peace and buckles	0	5	0
Item for new altering the harnesse	0	10	0
Item for oyleing, blacking & dressing y ^e harnesse	0	6	0
Item paid to one sadler for provisions for the iorney when the corps was carried downe to Bathe—item for divers girts and strapps	0	13	4
Item for a French furniture	0	15	0
Item for black cotten to cove ^r 3 saddles	0	14	0
Item for makeing the couers	0	6	0
Item for 2 black bridles	0	3	0
Item for bñke stirrups & leathe's	0	5	0
Item for varnishing a bitt & for new bosses	0	5	0

	£	s.	d.
Item for diu's saddles borrowed for the iorney	1	10	0
Item for bñke bridles & snaffles	0	10	0
Item for mending old saddles	0	15	0
Item for strapps, girthes, croopers, buckles & loopes	0	16	8
Item for couv'ing many of the gentlemen's saddles w th bñke	2	0	0
Item paid to the harnesser maker for provisions for the iorney. Item for new coupleing raynes	0	2	0
Item a new bolt & cassoe to line it	2	0	0
Item an other new bolte & cassoe to line it	2	0	0
Item for neats leather wings & thonges and nayles	0	18	0
Item for new bayes to couer the bedd and seate	1	10	0
Item for feathers for the bedd	1	5	0
Item for a new bottome for the bedd	1	0	0
Item for new polle peeces	0	7	0
Item for coppe ^r buttens	0	3	0
Item for rolleing leather, and a buckle	0	1	4
Item for feathers and buckles for the polle end	0	2	3
Item for new braces	0	12	8
Item for one new harnesser	2	0	0
Item for an othe ^r new harnesser	2	0	0
Item for new threed raynes for 4 horssees	1	15	0
Item for new traces	1	0	0
	26	16	3

FUNERAL CHARGES (fol. 4):—

Item given to Parker, the scullerye man, to goe downe to the Bathe	2	0	0
Item to Thomas, an other of the kitchin, for to carrie him downe to the Bathe and for his worke there	1	15	0
Item to M ^r Bradford, the Clarke of the Kitchin, to carrie him downe to make provisions at Bathe	2	0	0
Item for the hire of a coach for my Lo ^r Cheife Justice and my other brothers	1	10	0
Item for the hire of 4 horssees	2	0	0
Item for the coachman's hire	1	13	4
Item to the carrier of Wells to carrie pvisions for the funerall att one tyme	2	0	0
Item to another for carrying of things for the gentlemē	1	13	4
Item to another for cariage of the blacks	1	15	0
Item for couv'ing the coffin w th blacke clothe	2	0	0
Item for stufte to new imbalme the bodye and for scareclothing to carrie it stanch to the Bathe	1	14	6
Item to one that vnderooke the doeing of it	1	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Item to an other that holpe him	0	10	0
Item for fyer spent about it	0	5	0
Item given to docto ^r Rivett for preaching the funerall sermon, a guilte cupp .	8	0	0
Item to the ringers att St. Marie Overs ^a when the corps was carried awaye .	1	10	0
Item for drinke and other things at Kingstone while my Lo ^r Cheife Justice staid there	1	5	8
Item for mending a wheele and other things that broake at Kingston . . .	0	18	6
Item to some that did helpe about the coatch	0	3	4
Item to the ringers there	0	5	0
Item to the ringers at Maidenhead	0	5	0
	<u>36</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>8</u>

FUNERALL CHARGES (fol. 5):—

Item paid for my Lo ^r Cheife Justice his supper, and the rest of the companie on Mundaie night at Reading at y ^e George	1	19	0
Item paid for bread and beere			
Item paid for wyne and sugar	2	0	0
Item paid for sallets	0	10	0
Item p ^d for mutton rost and boyled	1	18	10
Item p ^d for capons and pulletts	1	9	0
Item p ^d for lambe	1	6	2
Item p ^d for veale	1	0	0
Item p ^d for rabbits	1	0	0
Item paid for ducks	0	14	0
Item paid for chickins	0	17	6
Item p ^d for pigeons	0	12	0
Item for harteshorn	0	9	0
Item for frute & cheese	0	12	6
Item for fyer	0	14	4
Item paid for my Lo ^r & the rest of the companie for breakefast on Tusday moringe at the George at Reading	0	18	6
Item paid for mutton rost and boyled			
Item beefe rost and boyled	0	16	4
Item p ^d for rabbitts	0	6	8
Item p ^d for chickins	0	9	0
Item for wyne & sugar	2	0	0
Item for bread and beere	1	10	0
Item for fyer	0	6	0
Item calues head	0	3	6

^a St. Mary Overy, now St. Saviour's, Southwark.

	£	s.	d.
Item butter night & morneing	0	8	0
Item for milke & eggs	0	4	0
Item for frute & cheese	0	7	0
Item given in the house	0	10	0
Item to 4 men that watched the corps all night	0	4	0
Item given to the ringers of 2 pishes	0	10	0
Item given to the poore	0	5	0
Item paid for horssmeate at the George for hey for 40 horsses	1	6	8
Item for pravinde ^r for one stable	1	10	0
Item for pravinder for another stable	1	10	0
Item for greasing the coatch	0	2	0
	28	9	0

FUNERALL CHARGES (fol. 6):—

Item for horssmeat & lodging for them that laye at the Cardinalls Hatt in Reading for wyne	0	8	0
Item for tobacco	0	5	0
Item for fyer	0	3	0
Item for beere	1	0	0
Item for a glasse	0	2	6
Item for 18 bushells of oates	1	19	0
Item for beanes	0	7	0
Item for hey	1	0	0
Item to the sadler	0	16	0
Item for shoueing	0	9	8
Item given in the house	0	3	0
Item for mending a coatch at Theale	0	9	0
Item for a bayte at Newberrye	1	15	0
Item to the ringers there	0	5	0
Item for Tusday nights supper att Marleboarough at y ^e White Harte. Item for mutton rost and boyled	1	14	0
Item for veale rost & boyled	1	2	0
Item for capons & pulletts	0	16	6
Item for rabbitts	0	15	10
Item for chickins	0	14	6
Item for bread and beere	2	0	0
Item for trouts	0	9	2
Item for wyne	2	0	0
Item for sugar	0	16	0
Item for milke	0	2	0
Item for salletts	0	8	0

	£	s.	d.
Item for rost mutton, rabbits & chickins at an other inne	0	13	6
Item for frute and cheese	0	10	4
Item for horsse meate att the Beare	1	19	6
Item for the mens suppers there	2	0	0
Item for theire breakfast there	1	7	0
Item given in the house	0	3	6
Item for horssmeat at the White Harte in one stable for oates	2	0	0
Item for otes in an other stable	2	0	0
Item for beanes	1	8	0
Item for hey in one stable	2	0	0
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	34	2	0

FUNERAL CHARGES (fol. 7):—

Item for a sicke mares meate and to the ostler to looke to her	0	10	0
Item for the hyer of a horsse	0	8	0
Item paid the sadler	0	5	0
Item to the smith for drenchings	0	9	0
Item to the smith for shoueing and mending the coach	0	7	6
Item for the gentlemens suppers that came from Waltham and met vs there	1	16	0
Item for theire breakefast	0	18	0
Item paid the sadler and the smith there and at the Beare	1	12	0
Item paid for theire horssmeate	1	10	0
Item given to the begges	0	5	0
Item paid the watche's	0	8	0
Item paid M ^r Steevenson for his supper and horssmeate at Newberrye when he came before to make pvision	0	10	6
Item to one that was a guide to the Bathe	0	3	4
Item for my Lo's Breakefast and the company at the White Harte for mutton rost and boyled	0	18	6
Item for beefe rost and boyled	0	9	6
Item for rabitts	0	5	6
Item for chickins	0	4	10
Item for wyne and sugar	2	0	0
Item for bread and beere	1	12	2
Item for fyer at night and in the morning at all the innes	0	14	6
Item for boyled neats touns	0	3	6
Item for butte ^r at night and in the morneing	0	9	4
Item for milke & eggs	0	4	8
Item for frute & cheese	0	7	6
Item given to the cooks	0	5	0

	£	s.	d.
Item given to the servants in the house	0	10	0
Item given to the ringers	0	5	0
Item for a baite by the waye to Bathe	2	0	0
Item for horssmeate and to the ostle's	1	5	0
Item paid to M ^r Walter Chapman for ^a 3 houses, plate, linnen pvisions as he made for other disburssments be our abode there hand			

FUNERALL CHARGES (fol. 8):—

Item for thinges vsed by the Herrold at Armes	}	2	0	0
Item for timber to make the hearse				
Item for nayles & pinnes to sett it vpp		1	10	0
Item for timber rayles to hang the blacks about the church		1	19	6
Item to the carpenters to frame the hersse		2	0	0
Item for setting vp the rayles about the church		0	9	0
Item for the hearrolds diet at Bathe the first night they came thither		1	9	0
Item for their dinners & wyne the next day		1	10	0
Item for their supper's that night		1	4	0
Item for their breakefast the next morneing		0	17	6
Item for their horssmeate		2	0	0
Item given in reward in the house where they lay		0	5	0
Item given in reward for some that came from London with them		1	0	0
Item paid the butcher for meate at Bathe dureing our abode there, for some men that came before, for a qu ^r ter of mutton		0	5	0
Item for a peece of beefe		0	4	0
Item for 2 ioynts of veale & a legg of mutton		0	5	6
Item for 2 muttuns		2	0	0
Item for 2 lambes		1	0	0
Item for a side of veale		0	10	6
Item for xxx pounds of suett		1	10	0
Item for vdders		1	0	0
Item for neats tounes		0	14	4
Item for marye bones		0	9	8
Item for 2 muttuns		2	0	0
Item for one mutton		1	0	0
Item more for two muttuns		1	16	0

^a MS. destroyed in this place.

	£	s.	d.
Item for 4 lambes	1	14	0
Item for one calfe	1	0	0
Item for another calfe	0	16	0
Item more a ^a d a veale	0	10	0
Item for a fore quart ^r of an oxe	2	0	0
Item for a hinde quart ^r of an oxe	1	15	0
Item for a hinde quart ^r of an oxe	1	12	0
Item for an othe ^r quart ^b			
Item for a quarter of			
Item more for an other			

FUNERALL CHARGES (fol. 9):—

Item paid the fowler for one douz and d of godwitts	1	12	0
Item for plouers	1	4	0
Item for 12 douzen of pigeons	2	0	0
Item for quailles	1	17	0
Item for a douz' of turkeyes	1	10	0
Item for an other douzen of turkeyes	1	7	0
Item for 4 turkeyes more	0	10	0
Item for 5 douzen of chickins	1	10	0
Item more for 6 douzen of chickins	1	9	0
Item more for 4 douz' of chickins	1	4	0
Item more for 4 douz' of chickins	1	4	0
Item for a douz' of capons	1	10	0
Item for a douzen of caponetts	1	4	0
Item for another douz' of capons	1	10	0
Item for another douz' & halfe of capons	1	13	4
Item for a douz' of cockes & pulletts	0	18	0
Item for a douz' & d of cocks & pulletts	1	4	0
Item for 6 douz' of snipes	1	0	4
Item more for 6 douz' of snipes	1	2	8
Item for 4 douzen of ducks	1	3	10
Item for 2 douzen of partriges	1	4	0
Item for carriage & gathring all thes together	1	6	8
Item paid for horssmeate vidz. in one stable for hey	2	0	0
Item in that stable for oates	1	18	6
Item in an othe ^r stable for hey	1	14	0
Item in that stable for oates	1	10	0
Item for beanes in the firste stable	0	13	4
Item for beanes in the last stable	0	18	8

^a Half a calf.^b Obliterated in MS.

	£	s.	d.
Item for straunger's horssees that came from Wells & other places on the funerall day	0	11	0
Item for Mr. Bradford's horsse & some that came with him	0	12	0
Item more for straunger's horssees that came to the funerall	0	10	6
Item for one that brought things from Wells	0	3	6
Item paid a saddler	0	4	0
Item paid for S ^r Edward Mountagues horssees for hey ^a	0	0	
And oates			
Item paid for S ^r Sidney			
hey & oates			

FUNERAL CHARGES (fol. 10):—

Item for 5 bushells of fine Lamas wheate	1	13	4
Item for 5 busheells more	1	13	4
Item for manchett ^b	2	6	0
Item for second bread	2	0	0
Item in cakes	2	0	0
Item for bakeing of pyes & pasties	1	10	0
Item paid M ^r Witton Chapman for baye salte	0	3	0
Item paid for white salte	0	1	4
Item paid for 4 pound of peper	0	11	0
Item for paper	0	2	0
Item for girth webb	0	0	8
Item for fine sugar	0	3	0
Item for wyne vineger	0	5	6
Item for oliues and cape's	0	8	4
Item for a 3 gallon jugg	0	3	0
Item paid the clarke of the kitchen for 16 couple of rabbitts	1	6	0
Item for 8 partriges	0	10	0
Item for artichocks	0	18	0
Item for 8 roasting piggs	1	0	0
Item for 5 douzen of pigeons	0	15	0
Item for 12 pound of butter	0	3	8
Item for creame	0	5	0
Item for frute	0	6	0
Item for snipes	0	15	0
Item for sucketts & comfates ^c	0	5	4
Item for fyer	1	5	6
Item for candles	0	8	0

^a The MS. here imperfect.^b The best kind of white bread.^c Sucketts, conserves, or sweetmeats.—See Harrison's Description of England, p. 167.

	£	s.	d.
Item for a barrell of butter	2	0	0
Item for phesants	1	0	0
Item for docto ^r Wood's lodging	1	1	0
Item for docto ^r Rivett's lodging	0	10	0
Item given where the docto ^{rs} laye	0	5	0
Item for Mr. Langford's lodging & horssmeate	0	10	0
Item paid a smith for shoueinge some of the horsses	0	8	0
Item paid for nayleyng others	0	6	6
Item to him drenching some of those that had galled			
Item paid an othe ^r smith ^a			

FUNERALL CHARGES (fol. 11).—

Item paid for Mr. Wiffm Yalding and Mr. Martyn Yaldens lodging & horssmeate	0	19	6
Item paid an other bill for lodgings	1	4	8
Item paid for docto ^r Dorrell's lodging & horssmeate	0	10	6
Item for ale & possett drinke for my Lo ^r Chiefe Justice in the Bath	0	5	0
Item given amongst the servants in the houses in reward	2	0	0
Item to Mr. Risley for 20 poore men that came from Wells to attend the funerall for gownes, money and meate as followeth, vidz: to John Riggbie for his gowne	1	5	0
Item to him in money to beare his charges and in reward	0	5	0
Item to Thomas Robie for his gowne	1	5	0
Item to him in money to beare his charges, & in reward	0	5	0
[Next follow payments to 18 persons, who are not named, for their "gowns, charges, and rewards," amounting in the whole to the sum of]	20	15	0]
Item deliue ^d to Mr. Walter Chapman for 30 poore men, to be distributed at Bathe as followeth, vidz: to ——— for his gowne & xij ^d in reward	1	6	0
[Amounting in the whole to the sum of]	36	8	0]

FUNERALL CHARGES (fol. 13).—

Item to for his gowne & reward	1	6	0
Item to for his gowne & reward	1	6	0
Item for breakeing the ground in the church	2	0	0
Item given to the ringers	0	16	0
Item to the men that watched the hearse	1	0	0
Item to the beacles that kept the church doore	1	0	0
Item paid for my Lo ^r Cheife Justice his supper & the rest of the companye at Marlebourough at theire returne from Bathe. Item for mutton, rost & boyled	1	0	4
Item for veale	0	19	0
Item for capons and hennes	0	15	0

^a The paper at this corner of the folio decayed and torn off.

	£	s.	d.
Item for rabbitts	0	8	0
Item for a pigge	0	3	0
Item for chickins	0	12	0
Item for salletts	0	3	6
Item for wyne	1	10	8
Item for sugar	0	9	4
Item for frute & cheese	0	6	6
Item for a legg of mutton	0	1	6
Item given in the house	0	10	0
Item for mending of both the coatches	1	0	0
Item for hey for the horsse in one stable	2	0	0
Item for oates in that stable	2	0	0
Item for beanes there	0	14	0
Item for oates in an other stable	1	10	0
Item paid the smithes bill	0	10	0
Item paid the saddle's bill	0	6	4
Item given to the ostle's	0	4	0
Item paid for supper in another inne	1	13	0
Item paid for horsse meate there	1	9	6
Item paid for breakefast there, ffor steakes	0	12	6
Item paid for veale	0	8	0
Item paid for chickins	0	4	8
Item paid for rabbitts	0	4	0
Item for butter & eggs & butterd eggs	0	4	4
Item for bread & beere	2	0	0
Item for wyne & sugar	1	14	0
Item for troutes	0	6	6
Item for frute and cheese	0	8	0
Item for milke	0	3	6
Item for fyre at night & in the morneing	0	10	0
	<u>34</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>8</u>

FUNERALL CHARGES (fol. 14):—

Item for breakefast in the other inne	1	18	0
Item to the footeman for drinkeing money	0	5	0
Item given to the poore	0	5	0
Item to a smith & sadler att this inne	0	15	0
Item paid for supper for pte of the companie that went to Reading, for mutton rost and boyled	0	9	6
Item for salletts	0	3	6
Item for bread & beare	1	0	3

	£	s.	d.
Item for frute & cheese	0	3	8
Item for capons & chickins	0	8	4
Item for rabbitts	0	4	0
Item for hey	1	3	6
Item for oats	1	2	0
Item for breakefast next morneing	1	8	0
Item for wyne & sugar	0	18	5
Item given in the house	0	5	0
Item paid the smithe and sadler	0	4	4
Item paid to messengers that brought sicke horssees from Malbrough to Waltham	0	15	0
Item to Garrard for his charges to Bathe	1	2	0
Item to Mr Bradford for his charges from Bathe to Waltham	1	10	0
Item to Mr Risley for his charges from Bathe to Waltham	1	14	0
Item to Kitt Cooke for his charges from Waltham to Bathe and backe againe .	0	13	4
Item to Henry the groome for his charges to Bathe & backe againe to Waltham	0	10	0
Item to Laurence Caut for oates spent at their goeing to Bathe	2	0	0
Item paid to the smithe for shoueinge their horssees for the iorney and uppon an old bill oweing	2	0	0
Item to the sadler for his worke	0	6	0
Item to Kelsey for his charges to Bathe and backe againe to Waltham	0	6	8
Item for St Charles & his men at Waltham at his returne from Bathe for sup- per the first night	1	10	6
Item for dinner the next day	1	9	6
Item for breakefast the next morneing	1	2	0
	27	8	6

FUNERALL CHARGES (fol. 15):--

Item for hey at Waltham	1	10	6
Item for oates there	1	12	0
Item paid the smith and sadler	0	6	0
Item given in the house	0	4	0
Item p ^d for wyne & sugar there	0	10	0
Item at ffarneham for the firste nights supper	2	0	0
Item next morneing breakefast	1	10	0
Item for that night supper	1	5	0
Item given in the house	0	3	0
Item for hey bothe nights	1	18	6
Item for oates there	1	2	0
Item for a bayte betwixt ffarneham and London	0	14	6
Item for 4 yerds of blacke cloth for the coatch horssees at 8 ^s p yerd	1	12	0

entered
alreadye.

	£	s.	d.
Item paid for the hire of black bayes to hang round the church & the 3 houses at Bathe	5	0	0
Item for the spoyleing of 80 yerds of black bayes	2	0	0
Item ^a paid unto M ^r Risley my Lo ^r B ^{pps} steward of his house for the blacke for my Lo ^r servants and chapplins in severall places as appeareth by a bill vnder his hand and as hereafter followeth: ^a			

BLACKS FOR THE MOURNERS AS FOLLOWETH.

THE POORE GOWNES:—

Imp ^r mis to S ^r Henrie Mountagu, Lo ^r Cheife Justice of England, for 8 yerds of cloth at xx ^s p yerd	8	0	0
Item to S ^r Edward Mountagu for 5 yerds	5	0	0
Item to S ^r Charles Mountagu for 5 yerds	5	0	0
Item to S ^r Sidney Mountagu for 5 yerds	5	0	0
Item to M ^r John Woodward for 5 yerds	5	0	0
Item to M ^r Mountagu Watts for 5 yerds	5	0	0
Item to D ^r Rivett sor 5 yerds	5	0	0
Item to D ^r Dorrell for 5 yerds	5	0	0
Item to D ^r Wardd for 5 yerds	5	0	0
Item to D ^r Wood for 5 yerds	5	0	0
Item to M ^r Pellin, minister of Bathe, for 5 yerds	5	0	0
Item to the Warden of Woodam ^b Colledge	5	0	0
	78	19	6

FUNERALL CHARGES (fol. 16):—

Household Servants and Offycers.

Item to M ^r Risley steward of my Lo ^r s for 5 yerds	5	0	0
Item to M ^r Vaughan for 3 yerds at 15 ^s p yerde	2	5	0
Item to M ^r Gleeson for 3 yerds at 15 ^s	2	5	0
Item to M ^r Young for 3 yerds	2	5	0
Item to M ^r Sanderson for 3 yerds	2	5	0
Item to M ^r Stevenson for 3 yerds	2	5	0
Item to M ^r Stapleton for the like	2	5	0
Item to M ^r Wells for the like	2	5	0
Item to M ^r Crosse for the like	2	5	0
Item to M ^r Daye for the like	2	5	0
Item to M ^r Langford for the like	2	5	0
Item to M ^r Bradford for the like	2	5	0
Item to M ^r Morgan for the like	2	5	0
Item to M ^r Stroude for the like	2	5	0

^a Erased in the MS.^b Wadham.

	£	s.	d.
Item to M ^r Browne for the like	2	5	0
Item to M ^r Roger Coale for the like	2	5	0
Item to M ^r Wiſſm Yalden for the like	2	5	0
Item to M ^r Martyn Yalden for the like	2	5	0
Item to M ^r Phillipps for the like	2	5	0
Item to M ^r Rowland for the like	2	5	0
Item to M ^r Godwin for the like	2	5	0
Item to M ^r Blagroue for the like	2	5	0
Item to Thomas Browne for 3 yerds at 12 ^s p yerd	1	16	0
Item to Richard Smith for 3 yerds at 12 ^s p yerd	1	16	0
Item to Xpöfer Coward for the like	1	16	0
Item to Anthonye Meynes for the like	1	16	0
Item to John Wassel for the like	1	16	0
Item to John Backwell for the like	1	16	0
Item to George Prior for the like	1	16	0
Item to Henrye Wise for the like	1	16	0
Item to Laurence Caute for the like	1	16	0
Item to Xpöfer Cooke ^a	1	16	0
Item to Wiſſm Lingum for	1	16	0
Item to Henrye Hasell for the like	1	16	0
Item to John Armestronge for the like	1	16	0
Item to Edward y ^e cooke for the like	1	16	0

FUNERALL CHARGES (fol. 17):—

Item to George Vinte for 3 yerds at 12 ^s p yerd	1	16	0
Item to Wiſſm Sharpe for the like	1	16	0
Item to Edward Lewes for the like	1	16	0
Item to John Irishe for the like	1	16	0
Item to Henrye Clarke for the like	1	16	0
Item to George Cambell for the like	1	16	0
Item to James Haleing for the like	1	16	0
Item to Richard Cunningham for the like	1	16	0
Item to Phillipp the porter for the like	1	16	0
Item to Marie his wife for a gowne	1	10	0
Item to Euan Meredith my Lo ^r wate ^r man for y ^e like	0	16	0
Item to his wife for a gowne	1	10	0
Item to John Trott for the like	1	16	0
Item to my Lor ^s smith for the like	1	16	0
Item to Thomas Crammer y ^e coatchman for the like	1	16	0

^a A hole in the paper in this place.

	£	s.	d.
Item to Jeremy Lawes for the like	1	16	0
Item to Edward Gamall for the like	1	16	0
Item to M ^r Vaughans man for the like	1	16	0
Item to M ^r Langfords man for the like	1	16	0
Item to M ^r Steeuensons man for the like	1	16	0
Item to D ^r Rivetts man for the like	1	16	0
Item to D ^r Powells man for the like	1	16	0
Item to D ^r Wards man for the like	1	16	0
Item to D ^r Woods man for the like	1	16	0
^a Item to the warden of Wadam Colledg his man for y ^e like	1	16	0
Item to the 2 keepers of the Counsell Chamber in lew of their cloakes demaunded by them as a due	2	4	0
Item for 4 men for my Lo ^r Cheife Justice at 12 ^s p yerde	7	4	0
Item for 4 men for S ^r Edward Mountagu at 12 ^s	7	4	0
Item for 6 men for S ^r Charles Mountagu	10	16	0
Item to S ^r Sidney Mountagu for 3 men	5	8	0
Item to M ^r Woodwardes man for 3 yerds	^b 16	0	
Item to M ^r Mountagu Watts his man for	16	0	

FUNERALL CHARGES (fol. 18):—

Item for S ^r Charles Mountagues ladye for a silke gowne	10	0	0
Item for silke gownes for her 4 daughters	10	0	0
Item for a gowne for her waiteing gentlewoman	5	0	0
Item for gownes for 4 of her maides	6	0	0
Item paid to S ^r Wiffm Segar principall kinge at armes by composition for all things belonging to their businesse	100	0	0
Item for making the epitaphs for the toombe	10	0	0
Item for makeing and finishing the toombe, with the grate of iron, and for the carriage of it from London to Bathe and all other charges about it	300	0	0
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	441	0	0
Sum to ^t of funerall charges is	1,240	18	11

DEBTS PAID. Debts which the Lo^r Bi^{pp} owed at his death.

Item paid vnto M ^r . Vaughan for the household expences for one weeke for diet ending the 18 of Julye 1618 as appeareth vppon his booke	20	5	0
Item paid vnto M ^r Vaughan that was oweing for lodgings att Greenwich vppon his bill due before my Lo ^r s death	14	1	6
Item paid that was oweing for linnen before my Lo ^r died	2	0	0
Item paid to M ^r Sharman for house rent that was oweing due before my Lords death	40	0	0

^a Erased.^b MS. torn here.

	£	s.	d.
Item paid that was oweing to Phillip the porter vpon his bill due before my Lo's death	1	7	0
Item paid to Mr Sanderson that was oweing for horssmeate before my Lo's deathe vpon his bill	17	10	0
Item more paid vnto Mr Vaughan vpon bill for houshold expences	15	1	4
Item paid that was oweing vnto a sadler vpon his bill due before my Lo's death	16	15	0
Item paid that was oweing vnto a smith vpon his bill due before my Lo's death	3	12	2
Item paid the bittmaker vpon his bill that was oweing before my Lo's death	2	7	0
Item paid vnto docto ^r Boone the phesition for his dailie attendance vpon my Lo ^r before his death	20	0	0
Item paid to a glasier vpon his bill that was at my Lo's death	1	12	6
Item to M ^{rs} Sherman when my Lo ^r lay at Greenwich for her great paynes taken before my Lo ^r death	2	0	0
Item for spoyleing & burneing her linnen	1	0	0
Item for breakeing hir glasses and burneing hir pewter and brasse	1	0	0
Item to hir 2 daughters for their paynes takeing	2	0	0
Item to hir maides for their paynes takeing	1	0	0
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DEBTS PAID (fol. 20):—

Item paid to Tubman the Apothica ^r ye vpon his bill oweing before my Lo ^{rs} death	15	19	0
Item paid a coatchmaker vpon his bill that was oweing him before my Lo's death	4	9	0
Item paid to Mr Steeuenson vpon a bill oweing him before my Lo's deathe	2	13	0
Item paid to Phillip the porter for 4 weekes bord wages for him selfe & his wife for keepeing Westminster house oweing before my Lords death	4	0	0
Item paid Mr Younge vpon a bill oweing him before my Lo's death	1	2	0
Item paid the smith vpon his bill for shoueing the coatch horsses due before my Lo's death	0	18	0
Item paid to a brewer vpon his bill oweing him before my Lo's death	5	1	0
Item paid the chauntler vpon his bill oweing him before my Lo's death	4	4	0
Item paid the bookbinder his bill oweing him before my Lo's death	11	6	8
Item paid the glasier att Westminster vpon an old debt due before my Lo's death	2	0	0
Item paid to 4 of the servants that were sent to Wells for their halfe yeares wages	8	0	0
Item paid to Eauan Floyd that was oweing him before my Lo's death	20	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Item paid by Mr Risley to Mr Peye of Hampshire that was oweing him before my Lo's death as appeares by his acquittance	40	0	0
Item paid by Mr Risley to the Widdow Reeve of Hamshire that was oweing hir before my Lo's death	4	0	0
Item paid that was oweing to a playsterer att Westminster house before my Lo's death	1	16	0
Item oweing to Eauens the brewer vppon his bill due before my Lo's death	1	12	0
	<u>127</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>8</u>

DEBTS PAID (fol. 21):—

Item oweing to the carrier of Farneham for carriages to London from Waltham from the 18 ^o of Decembe ^r 1617 to the day of my Lo's death p bill	17	0	0
Item paid a sadler that was oweing him vppon his bill before my Lo's deathe	1	6	0
Item paid to Mr Neuye the marchant att Southton for wyne p bill oweing before my Lo's deathe paid by Mr Risley	69	2	8
Item paid Mr Risley vppon his accompt for frute and spice oweing at Bristowe before my Lo's death	20	17	0
Item more paid Mr Risley vppon his booke of accompts oweing him from our Lady day 1618 to the day of my Lo's deathe	314	18	6
Item paid into the Exchequer that was oweing for tenthes of my Lo's owne landes due before his death	279	6	5
Item paid to an apothecarrie vppon his bill oweing him before my Lo's death	0	8	0
Item paid a laundresse that was oweing hir	2	0	0
Item paid my Lo's taylor oweing him vppon his bill due before my Lo's death	2	5	0
Item paid my Lo's Attorney Mr Yalden that was oweing him vppon his bill	10	10	0
Item paid to a locksmith that was oweing him	1	19	0
Item paid to a ioyner that was oweing him	2	0	0
Item paid Mr Yalden in full of all reckonings that was oweing him	2	0	0
Item paid Wiffm Lingum for an old debt oweing him	1	0	0
Item paid the brewer of Westminster vppon an old debt oweing him	0	18	0
	<u>726</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>7</u>

DEBTS PAID (fol. 22):—

Item paid to the telle's, audito's, and strikeing a talley, and to Mr. Phillips for charges comeing to London	9	10	0
Item paid to a taylor vppon his bill	0	5	0
Item paid Cap ^t Fisher vppon a bill of debt	10	0	0
Item paid for a siluer spone lost to George Vince	0	7	6
Item paid to Mr Younge for a qu's wages oweing to him before my Lo's death	2	10	0

	£	s.	d.
Item paid to Mr Sande'son for a qu's wages oweing to him before my Lo's death	2	10	0
Item paid to Mr Martyn Yalden vppon an other attorneyes bill for Eager's sute due before my Lo's death	3	18	0
Item paid to Mr Crosse that was oweing him before my Lo's deathe	4	0	0
Item paid Mr Steeuenson vppon a harnesse make's bill oweing before my Lo's death	1	7	0
Summe to ^t of the debts is	1,048	10	8

NECESSARIE EXPENCES.—Monie disbursed for necessarie charges since the late Lo^r Bpp of Winton's death.

Item for a monethe's charge in kepeing my Lo's houshold together att Winchester House in Southwarke, for horssmeate and man's meate vntill they went to the funerall	100	0	0
Item for remooueing the stuffe from Greenwich to London att seu'all tymes	1	18	0
Item for remooueinge the stuffe from Waltham to London for the carriage of 4 loades	20	0	0
Item for remooueing the stuffe from Westminster house	0	15	0
Item for my owne expences and my menns in necessarye iorneyes and other charges about the estate	40	0	0
Item paid for prooueing my Lo's will	1	10	0
Item for Sr Charles, his expence in goeing downe to the audite to Winchester, together with the expence of all the rest of the office's there for the tyme of tenn dayes or thereabouts, and his charges comeing back againe to London as appeareth by sev'all billes	25	6	0
Item for the charges of this sute alreadye spent:—			
Item to Mr Oland to reteyne him for my procte ^r vppon my Lo's firste sute	0	11	0
Item to reteyne Dr Ducke at the firste	1	2	0
Item to reteyne Dr Talbott at the first	1	2	0
Item to Dr Ducke & Dr Talbott for counsell vppon my citation	2	0	0
Item to Dr Talbott & Dr Ducke to goe before the judge	2	0	0
Item to my procte ^r & his man	0	13	0
	196	11	0

NECESSARIE EXPENCES:—

Item for drawing & writeing of my petico ⁿ to my Lo ^r Chauncello ^r for my appeale	0	15	0
Item to one of my Lo's chamber for getting the peticon signed	1	2	0
Item for the comission vnder the seale	2	17	0
Item to others for speeding the seale	1	10	0

	£	s.	d.
Item to my pctor and register for going divers tymes with me to p'sent the Commission to the Commissioners	1	0	0
Item to reteyne Dr Haywood when my other counsell were goin out of towne .	1	2	0
Item to my procter vppon a bill	7	0	0
Item to Dr Haywood to review my intergatoryes	1	2	0
Item to my procter and his man for draweing them	0	10	0
Item to Dr Haywood for pleading in court vppon my appeareance	1	0	0
Item spent by my Comissone's when they went to sitt vppon the Comission att Winchester	8	17	10
Item to my proctor vppon his bill for writeing that journey	3	16	0
Item to the register for my Lo's Commission	3	6	8
Item to Dr Haywood, Dr Talbott, & Dr Duck to consulte vppon my aunswere	3	0	0
Item to them againe to consulte vppon my allegations	3	0	0
Item to Dr Talbott and Dr. Duck about my second aunswere	1	0	0
Item to Sr John Hayward for advise vppon exhibiting my allegacōns . .	1	10	0
Item to Dr Talbott for the like	1	10	0
Item to Dr Duck for the like	1	10	0
Item for my proctor to attend them	0	10	0
Item to Dr Talbott for goeing to Lambeth	0	10	0
Sum tof of the necessary expence			

NECESSARIE EXPENCES:—

Item to Sr John Hayward for counsell vppon my accompt	1	0	0
Item to Docto ^r Duck vpon the same	1	0	0
Item to Do ^r Talbott vppon the same	0	10	0
Item to my procto ^r for his attendance	0	10	0
	<u>3</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Suma totalis of the necessarye expences	245	19	6