IV.—Inventories made for Sir William and Sir Thomas Fairfax, Knights, of Walton, and of Gilling Castle, Yorkshire, in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries. Communicated by Edward Peacock, Esq., F.S.A.

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The Inventories of Household Goods and Farming Stock which I have the honour of laying before the Society of Antiquaries have been copied by me from the original manuscript which is preserved in the library of Nostell Priory. They occupy some of the latter pages of a large folio volume, the earlier leaves of which contain lists of Yorkshire musters taken in the latter years of the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The volume had probably been purchased by Sir William Fairfax, as it has his initials W. F. on both the covers.

Of the great historical family of Fairfax it is not needful that I should say much. It has been, as the biographer of the most illustrious of the race has well said, alike famous in war, literature, and scholarship. There are few races in the North of England which have given so many of their members to the service of their fellow creatures, and none, it may be confidently affirmed, which has left a purer fame.

Sir William Fairfax was the representative of the parent stem. His grandfather, Sir Thomas, married Agnes, daughter of Sir William Gascoigne, of Gawthorpe, by his wife Lady Margaret Percy, daughter of the third Earl of Northumberland. Sir Nicholas, son and heir of Sir Thomas, was an active and important person of much social influence. He was one of those who took part in the Pilgrimage of Grace, but does not seem to have suffered in person or estate for his devotion to an unsuccessful cause. By his first wife Jane, daughter of Guy Palmes, he became the father of Sir William. The life of Sir William

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seems to have been spent in the public service in his native county. From documents which I have seen, both in private and public custody, I have come to the conclusion that he was an accurate and far-seeing man of business. He was sheriff of Yorkshire in 1578. I have not been able to ascertain the date of his death; it is not given in the Pedigree compiled by Ralph Thoresby, nor in Mr. Markham's *Genealogy of the Fairfaxes* as revised and reprinted in the *Herald and Genealogist*, vol. vii. (1873). His son and successor was Sir Thomas, who served as sheriff for Yorkshire in 1628.

It is perhaps needless to point out that inventories of the sort here printed are much rarer and far more interesting than those compiled for purposes of probate. In papers of the latter kind no more information is commonly given than was needed to satisfy the authorities. Those before us were made for a purely domestic purpose, that the owner might know what household goods he was possessed of, and what cattle he had on his farms. There are, as a consequence, many little touches which would never be found in a public document; for example, in one of the trunks there was a single sheet of fine holland; the fact that there was not a pair is accounted for by the remark that "my lady was wound in its fellow." (The "my lady" here spoken of was almost certainly the first wife of Sir William, Agnes, daughter of George Lord Darcy.) The amount of plate, it will be noticed, was very great; much of it must have been more for ornament than use. The linen is so carefully described that we can well nigh see it before us with its ornaments of roses, gilliflowers, and spread-eagles. Those last we may assume were the product of the looms of Flanders.

My thanks are due to the present owner of the manuscript, Rowland Winn, Esq., M.P., for lending it to me for the purposes of transcription.

\[\text{a Ducatus Leodiensis, p. 66.}\]
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The Inventories are printed in the order in which they occur in the MS. volume, and are entitled thus:—

1. Inventory of Plate and Household Stuff at Gilling, belonging to Sir William Fairfax, Knight, 16th March, 1594–5.
2. Inventory of Household Stuff and other things at Walton, 3rd April, 1624.
3. Inventory of Household Stuff at Gilling, 22nd June, 1624.
4. Sheep and Cattle at Gilling and Walton, 28th July, 1596.
5. "My" Books at Gilling (no date).
7. Linen at Gilling, 10th September, 1590.

Nos. 2 and 3 are probably of the time of Sir Thomas, son of Sir William.

1. The Inventorie of all the plaite and Houshoulde stuffe at Gillinge, and belonginge to the right wor Sr Wiftm ffairfax, knight, had and taken the xvjth daie of march Anno Domini 1594.

GILTE PLATE.

Imprimis ij gilte saltes with a couer contayning xxxiiij ounces di.
Item one gilte goblett contayninge xv ounces.
Item one square salte with a cover cont. xxiiij ounces.
Item one trencher salte gilte cont. iiiij ounces di.
Item one gilte salte with a cover cont. xvij ounces.
Item iiiij gilte sponnes con. viij ounces qter.
Item one gilte cupp cont. x ounces qter.
Item one castinge bottell gilte con. iiiij ounces.
Item ij gilte liverie pottes con. lxiij ounces.
Item v gilte bowles with a couer con. xxxiiij ounces iiiq ters.
Item one gilte basin and Eure con. lxiiij ounces.
Item one great gilte bowle with a cover con. xxx ounces di.
Item one gilte bowle with a cover con. xxvj ounces di.
Item one gilte standinge cupp with a cover con. x ounces.


b Livery was applied, according to John Gough Nichols, Esq., F.S.A., to "articles made in a quantity, according to a fixed pattern, for distribution in the several apartments." The Union Inventories, p. 44.
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WHITE PLATE.

Imprimis ij liverie pottes cont. iiiij vij ounces.
Item ij liverie pottes con. lvij ounces di.
Item one spowte pott cont. xxix ounces di.
Item one nest of bowles with a cover con. xlviij ounces di.a
Item iiij other bowles with a cover cont. xij ounces.
Item iiij french bowles with a cover con. xxvj ounces iiij q ters.
Item iiij other ffrench bowles with a cover con. xxviiij ounces di.
Item ij dossen of silver sponnes cont. xlix ounces di.
Item one dossen of silver plaites cont. vxx xij ounces.
Item one double salte con. ix ounces iiij q ters.
Item one spice boxe with a sponne con. xv ounces.
Item one silver chafindisshe con. xxix ounces di.
Item a Lavre for water con. xxij ounces.
Item one Basin and Ewre cont. lxxij ounces.
Item one hollowe Basin con. xxij ounces.
Item ij silver Cannes con. xxx ounces di.
Item iiiij Candlestickes con. xxxvij ounces.
Item ij little Cuppes con. xj ounces.
Item one bottell cont. vj ounces q ter.
Item one Silver standishe cont. xvij ounces.
Item one shipp Basin and Eure cont. lxj ounces iiij q ters.
Item iiiij beare pottes for the hall cont. iiiij x ounces.
Item one silver cullander con. v ounces q ter.

Summa total of all the plate ccciiij xiiij li. vij s. vij d.

GREAT CHAMBER.

Imprimis one drawinge table of walnuttre cutt and carued of three leaves longe and xij stooles cutt and carued xv li.
Item a greene clothe with a greene silke frindge for the same table iiiij s. iiiij d.
Item xij stooles covered with greene clothe and frindged with greene silke iiiij li.
Item one long carpitt of tapistree for the same table vj li.
Item one chaire covered with greene clothe and frindged with greene silke xxvj s. viij d.
Item iiiij little stooles covered with greene clothe and frindged with greene silke xiij s. iiiij d.
Item one square table, and a greene clothe to the same frindged with greene silke xxiiiij s.
Item one siluer cullander square for the saide square table frindged with greene silke xi li.

a A number of things of the same sort fitting into each other, the smaller within the larger, was called a nest. We hear of nests of bowls, goblets, weights, and counters. Cf. Mem. of Ambrose Barnes, p. 210. Marston, Dutch Courtesan, act i. sc. 1. Archaeologia, vol. xxx. p. 26, vol. xxxvi. p. 298.
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Item iij cubbourdes cutt and carued with two greene clothes to the same and frindged with greene silke iiij li.  
Item v quishions of Nedleworke xxv s.  
Item ix quishions of Scotthise worke xxx s.  
Item one paire of brasen awnde irons, a paire of tongs, and a fire panne, iiij li.  
Item two longe quishions of blacke and reade sattan figured iiij li.  

Summa liiij li. xij s. iiiij d.

THE DYNINGE PARLOR.

Imprimis one drawing table of three leaves xl s.  
Item viij buffitt stooles viij s. a  
Item one greene table clothe x s.  
Item one Cubborde and a greene clothe vj s. viij d.  
Item two firmes iiiij s.  
Item vi quishions xij s. iiiij d.  
Item one paire of awnde irons xij s. iiiij d.  

Summa iiiij li. xv s. iiiij d.

NEWE LODINGE.

Imprimis a bedsteade of cuttwirke iiiij li.  
Item a teaster and vallens of blacke and cremysine veluet ymbrodered with cuttes of clothe of golde and frindged with cremysine silke and golde xvij li.  
Item iiiij curtaines of reade and yallowe chaungeable taffitie vj li.  
Item one downe bed, a bowlster, ij pillowes, and ij wollen blanckettes, vj li.  
Item one Read rugge xxx s.  
Item one quilte of cremysine sarcenet v li.  
Item one cubborde and a cubborde clothe of Turkie worke xx s. b  
Item one chaire and a long quishwine couered with clothe of gold x li.  
Item one little stoole couered with sattan figured vj s. viij d.  
Item one fetherbed, one boulster, one couerlett and a coveringe of verdere, vj li.  
Item two awnde irons x s.  
Item a chamber pott xx d.  

Summa lvj li. viij s. iiiij d.

IN THE OUTTER NEWE LODINGE.

Imprimis a read bedsteade xij s. iiiij d.  
Item a teaster and vallens of blacke tufte Taffitie and yeallowe sattan and blacke and yeallowe silke frindge vj li.  

a See Promptorium Parvulorum, vol. i. p. 41.  
b In the Sacrist's Roll of Lichfield Cathedral A.D. 1345 occurs "unus pannus de Turky de dono regis." Journal of Derbyshire Archteological Society, vol. iv. p. 112 ; and in the Inventory of Goods of Churches of Surrey in the reign of Edward VI. p. 34, we find "i vestment of Turkey worcke with a green crosse."
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Item iiiij curtaines of blakke and yeallowe sarsenett x s.
Item one fetherbed, one bowlster, and two pillowes, 1s.
Item two wollen blancketes and a coveringe of verdere xl s.a
Item a cubborde and one greene clothe vj s.
Item one fetherbed, one bowlster, a couerlet and a coveringe, iij li.
Item iiiij pieces of Hanginges viij li.
Item one chamber pott xx d.
Item one chaire and a quishione vj s.

Summa xxij li. vijs.

IN THE NEXT CHAMBER CALLED THE SCHOOLEHOUSE.

Imprimis one standinge bedsteade, a teaster of blakke braunched veluet, and white clothe of Tynsell, xx s.
Item iiiij curtaines x s.
Item one fetherbed, one bowlster, one couerlet, and a coveringe of verdere, iij li.
Item one cubborde and a cubborde clothe vj s.
Item one chaire and a quishione iiiij s.
Item vj hangings of Tapistree xvij li.
Item one fetherbed, one bowlster, ij willen blankettes, and a large coueringe of verders, vj li.
Item one chamber pott xx d.

Summa xxvij li. xx d.

IN THE PRESSE IN THAT CHAMBER.

Imprimis one teaster and vallens of white damaske and v white taffitie curtaines xvij li.
Item two large pieces of hanginges ix li.

Summa xxv li.

NEW TURRITT.

Imprimis a bedsteade cutt iiiij li.
Item a teaster high roved of blakke and cremysine sattin figured with gilte knopps xv li.
Item v curtaines of blacke and cremysine chaungeable taffitie vij li.
Item one fetherbed, one bowlster, ij pillowes, and ij willen blankettes, iiij li.
Item one read rugge xxx s.
Item one chaire of sattan figured and a longe quishione of sattan figured of the same stuffe iiij li.
Item a cubborde and a greene clothe v s.
Item a little stoole couered with wrought veluett v s.
Item one fetherbed, one bowlster, one coulett, and a coveringe of verders, ls.
Item one chamber pott, xx d.

Summa xxxvj li. xj s. viij d.

* In the Archaeologia, vol. xxxviii. p. 364, verder is explained as meaning "a kind of tapestry representing foliage." This word occurs several times in the Inventory of the Priory of St. Martin’s, Dover, taken 27 Henry VIII. See Mon. Anglic. vol. iv. pp. 542, 543.
PLEASAUNCE.

Imprimis a bedstead with a teaster of purple and read clothe of bodkyne xls.
Item iiij curtaines of blewe and yeallowe sarcenett xx s.
Item one fetherbed, one bowlster, two pillowes, and two wollen blanckettes, iiij li. x s.
Item one read rugge xxiiij s.
Item one chaire and one quishione v s.
Item one cubborde and a greene clothe vj s.
Item one Buffitt stoole xij d.
Item one longe quishione of cloth of golde and cremysine velvett xij s.
Item one fetherbed, one boulster, one couerlett, and a coveringe of verders, 1 s.
Item one counterpointe hanginge on the wall xiiij s. iiiij d.
Item one chamber pott xx d.

Summa xij li. iij s.

THE OLDE STUDYE.

Imprimis a bedsteade, a teaster of cremysine sattan and veluett ymbroodered with armes and letters of N and ff, iiij li.
Item ij yeallowe and Tawny curtaines of sercenet xv s.
Item one downe bed of ffustion, one bowlster and pillowe, iiij li.
Item one spanish blancket and a wollen blanket & a coveringe of verders xx s.
Item one ffetherbed, one bowlster, one couerlett and one coveringe of verders, iiij li.
Item one chaire and one quishione and one buffitt stoole v s.
Item one chamber pott xx d.

Summa xij li. x d.

PARRADISE.

Imprimis one bedsteade, one yeallowe cannopie imbroodered with cutes of blacke veluett with a Trayne of blacke and yeallowe sarcenet, viij li.
Item one ffetherbed, one bowlster, ij pillowes, one wollen blanket, and a chickre rugge, liij s. iiiij d.
Item one cubborde, one greene clothe to the same, one chaire, and one quishione and one Buffitt stoole, x s.
Item two awnde irons ij s.
Item one bedstead with a teaster, a fetherbed, a Bowlster, two wollen blanckettes, and one coveringe of verdere, iiij li.
Item one chamber pott xx d.

Summa xiiij li. viij s.

a The initials of Sir Nicholas Fairfax, the former owner (see p. 121).
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GALLORYE AND LODGINGE.

Imprimis one bedstead cutt liij s. iiiij d.
Item one Teaster of blacke and white tuftie Taffitie and blacke veluett with vallens of the same and fringged with blacke and white silke fringde x li.
Item iiij curtaines of blacke and white sarchenett xls.
Item one ffetherbed, one bowlster, ij pillowes, ij wollen blanckettes, iiij li. x s.
Item one white Rugg xx s.
Item one cubborde with a greene colthe x s.
Item one chaire of blacke wrought veluett, one longe quishione of blacke veluett and blacke and white tuftie Taffitie, iiij li. x s.
Item one little stoole couered with blacke wrought veluett vj s. viij d.
Item ij aun and irons, a fire pann and a paire of tonges, ij s.
Item a chamber pott xx d.
Item a Trunlebed, a fetherbed, a bowlster, a couerlet, and a coueringe of Tapistrie, xls.
Item one presse for clothes vj s. viij d.

Summa xxvj li. iiiij d.

GREENE CHAMBER.

Imprimis one bedstead, one cannopie of greene veluett laide with golde lace and fringged with silke and golde fringde with a traine of Taffitie sarchenett, xiiij li. vj s. viij d.
Item one ffetherbed, one bowlster, ij pillowes, and one wollen blanckett, iiij li.
Item one greene Rugge xxx s.
Item one greene quilte of Tynsell sarchenett iiij li.
Item one chaire couered with grene silke and a quishione to the same xx s.
Item ij litle stooles couered with the same stuffe iiij s.
Item one cubborde with a grene colthe iiij s. iiiij d.
Item one ffetherbed, one bowlster, one couerlett, and a coveringe of Tapistrie, iiij li. x s.
Item one chamber pott xx d.

Summa xxv li. xv s. viij d.

MY MR. HIS CHAMBER.

Imprimis one bedstade cutt iiij li.
Item one Teaster and vallens of blacke veluett wrought with armcs and imbrodered with golde v li.
Item v curtaines of blacke and yeallowe sarchenett iiij li.
Item one downe bed, one Bowlster, two pillowes, one Spanishe blanckett and one wollen blanckett, x li.

A trundle signifies a small wheel or castor; a trundle-bed was a low bed which ran on castors and which could be pushed beneath the larger bed when not in use, commonly used by servants who slept in their masters or mistresses' rooms. Cf. Archaeologia, vol. xl. pp. 324, 341. Mon. Anglic. vol. iv. p. 542.
Item one Read Rugge xx s.
Item one longe counterpointe of verders iij li.
Item one longe quishione of read silke wrought and two stooles xx s.
Item one faire counterpointe a shadowed with silke xij li. vj s. viij d.
Item one paire of awndirons, one fire panne, and one paire of tongs, iij s.
Item one chamber pott xx d.
Item one cubborde with a greene cloth iiiij s.
Item one close cubborde with a greene clothe xij s.
Item one Trundlebed, one fetherbed, a bowlster, a couerlett, and a coveringe, 1 s.
Item iij presses, iij chistes, b and one Trouncke, iij li. x s.

Summa xlvij li. vij s. iiiij d.

BYSHOPPES CHAMBER.

Imprimis one bedsteade cutt x li.
Item one teaster of blewe and golde wrought veluett and vallens of the same fringed with blewe and yeallowe silk frindge v li.
Item v curtaines of blewe and yeallowe sarcenett iiiij li.
Item one downe bed, one bowlster, ij pillowes, a fustion blanckett, and a Spanishe blankett, vij li.
Item one greene rugge xxx s.
Item one quitel of blewe sarcenett v li.
Item one cubborde with a clothe of Turkie worke xxvj s.
Item one chaire covered with veluett and pincked with golde, frindged, and a longe quishion to the same, xxvj s.
Item one bigge stoole and one lesser stoole couered with the same stuffe v s.
Item iij pieces of hanginges of Tapistrie xxx li.
Item two aunde irons, a fire pann, and one paire of tongs, xv j s.
Item one chamber pott xx d.
Item one fetherbed, one bowlster, one couerlett reade and white, and a coueringe of verders, iiiij li.

Summa lxxli. vj s.

IN THE LOWE VAWTE.

One fetherbed, one bowlster, and two coueringes, xx s.

KITCHINE CHAMBER.

Two mattresses ij coddes, c and iiiij couerlettes, xxvj s.


b Chist is the North-country form of chest. It occurs in Havelok, p. 222. The Editor possesses a linen chest inscribed “This is Esther Hobson chist 1637.”

c Pillows.

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OVER THE MIDLEGATES.
One bedstead, one fetherbed, one bowlster, two pillowes, one wollen blanckett, two couerlettes, one cubborde, and a chaire, iij li.

PORTER LODGE.
One bedsteade, one mattresse, one bowlster, and two couerlettes, xiiij s. iiiij d.

OVER THE FARRE GATES.
One fetherbed, one bowlster, two wollen blanckettes, one couerlett, and one rugge checkerd, xli s.  
Item one bedsteade, one fetherbed, one bowlster, one blanckett, and two couerlettes, xxvj s.  
Item one bedsteade, one mattresse, a bowlster, a wollen blanckett, and ij couerlettes, xiiij s. iiiij d.

STABLE.
One cubborde bedsteade, a mattresse, a bowlster, a wollen blankett, and ij couerlettes, xiiij s. iiiij d.

OUER THE STABLE.
One flockebed, one bowlster, and two couerlettes, xiiij s. iiiij d.

KYLNE.
One mattresse, one bowlster, and two couerlettes, x s.  
Item one Seasterne of leade for barley and a kilne haire. a  
Summa xv li. ij s. viij d.

DARYE.
Imprimis two mattresses, ij bowlsters, v couerlettes, whereof one read and white, xxvj s.  
Item one cheese presse, two kettles, one chafer pott, one reckone, b and one brandred, c vij leads for mylke, xxiiij bowles, two chirnes, one sooe, d cheese fattes, e and Bowkinge Tubbes, iij li.  

OXHOUSE.
Two mattresses, two coddes, and iiij couerlettes, xiiij s. iiiij d.  
Summa iiiij li. xix s. iiiij d.

a The hair cloth on which malt was laid when put upon the kiln. See E. Chambers' Cyclopaedia, 1738, sub voc. Malt.

b Reckin-hook, that is the hook which hangs in the reek. The hook by which a pot is suspended over a fire.


d Soa, soe, signifies a large tub. It is now commonly used to indicate a brewing-tub only, but it is sometimes employed for the large tub in which clothes are steeped before they are washed. Danish saa, a pail; Icelandic sdr, a cask. It occurs in Havelok—

"He kam to the welle, water updrow,
And filde there a michel so."—Line 932.

e The moulds in which cheeses are made.

f Washing-tubs.
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WINE SELLER.

Imprimis one square counter v s.
Item one great chiste for plate x1 s.
Item one quarte pewter pott, xij hogsheads, and one pipe, xxvj s. viij d.

PANTRYE.

Imprimis one great dinge a for breade iij s.
Item one chiste for mancheat b ij s. vj d.
Item one chiste for lynone v s.
Item one little Trounke for plate ij s.
Item v dozin Trenchers xs.
Item one dozin rounde Trenchers ij s.
Item xij lattin c candlestickes xvij s.
Item ij Basins and Ewers of Pewter xij s. iiiij d.
Item ij pewter voyders d x s.
Item one chippinge knife, one table, iij shelues, and a tostinge sticke tipt with siluer, vj s. viij d.

Summa iij li. xij s. viij d.

HETHER BUTTRYE AND MIDL BUTFTERYE.

Imprimis vj paire of Gauntres e xij s.
Item vj pipes for beare xij s.
Item xxvij hogsheads xxx s.

Summa liiiij s.

PEWTER IN THE KYTCHINE.

Imprimis xij Sawcers
Item xij dishes
Item xij great dishes
Item xij great platters
Item xij lesser platters
Item iiiij or chargers
Item sawcers xij
Item dishes xij

Summa liiiij s.

The word is new to me. It occurs again p. 30.

The best wheaten bread.

Latten, the mixed metal of which monumental brasses were made. See Parker, *Glossary of Gothic Architecture*, sub voc.

A tray. "A voyder upon the table then hau e The trenchers and napkyns therein to receaue."


A gantree or gantry signifies a wooden frame used to support a barrel or a low shelf of wood or masonry in a dairy on which the milk-vessels stand. It is sometimes, though rarely, used to denote the shelves on which coffins stand in a burial-vault.
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**NEW VESSELL.**

Imprimis xij sawcers
Item xij sallite dishes
Item ij dozin great dishes
Item xviij great platters
Item xviij lesser platters
Item one charger of ye greatest sorte

vij li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

**KYTCHINE.**

Imprimis one ffrurnace pann for beece x s.
Item two great kettles bounde xxvj s. viij d.
Item two lesser kettles bounde xij s.
Item iij pannes bounde xiiij s. iiiij d.
Item ij litle bowed " pannes ij s. vj d.
Item ij copper lugde " pannes xvij d.
Item ij great brasse pottes xl s.
Item iij lesser brasse pottes xv s.
Item one tynn pott and iij paire of pothookes iiiij s.
Item one gallie " bawke, iij berers, viij crookes, and one iron range, xl s.
Item ij paire of rackes of iron xvij s.
Item two great square spittes, iij lesser square spittes, iij rounde spittes, and iij small spittes, xxvj s. viij d.
Item two dripping pannes x s.
Item one iron peele " xvij d.
Item one brasen morter and a pestle xx s.
Item iij girde " irons and one frying pann vj s.
Item iij iron ladles xvij d.
Item one lattin skimmer and one grater iij s.
Item one pepper mylne and one paire of mustarde quearnes f vj s. viij d.
Item iij bourdes and a salte " pie iij s. iiiij d.

Summa xiiij li. xiiij s. ij d.

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*a* Pans having "kilps," that is semi-circular iron handles affixed to them. Many curved or semi-circular objects are called bows, as the bow of a fishing net, the cap wire used to make the borders of women's caps stand off, the handle of a key, the arch of a bridge, or the arcades of a church.

*b* Pans having ears.

*c* The strong iron bar in an open chimney from which cooking vessels were suspended.


*e* Gridirons.

*f* Handmills, it is confidently stated, have been in use until a very recent period. *Archaeologia*, vol. xliv. p. 285. Quern-stones, small and large, are mentioned in the Excise Act of 1656. Scobell, *Acts and Ordinances*, vol. ii. p. 475.

*g* A box for salt.
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Drye Larder, Wett Larder, Paistrie.

Item two mouldinge a bourdes and a bowting b tubb for meale xs.
Item one litle table, one spice cubborde, one chiste for otemeale, one trough, iij hanginge shelues, and vj other shelues, xl s.
Item iij tubbes for beefe, vj barrelles for salte, and vj shelues, xl s.

Summa iiiij li. x s.

Backhouse, Boutinge House, and Brewhouse.

Imprimis one great kilmynge c for mealo, one boutinge tubb, one Levanne Trough, two sives, one boutclothe, one temse, d one doghsheete, and one leape, e x s.
Item iij mouldynge bourdes, one kettle, and one brandred, x s.
Item one great Copper to brewe in xlli.
Item one mashefatt, f one quilefatt, g one sweete worte tubb, one worte trough, and one long worte trough, iij sooes and ij scopes, h xij li.

Summa iiiij li. x s.

Damaske, Diaper, Canvasses and Lynone of seueral sortes.

Imprimis one damaske table clothe of vij yardes longe, wrought with a spread Eagle, iij li. x s.
Item one damaske table clothe of vj yardes dim. longe, wrought with pictures, iij li.
Item one damaske table clothe of v yardes iij qters longe, wrought with the spread eagle, ls.
Item one damaske table clothe of iij yardes iij q ters longe, wrought with ye marigold and the Rose, xl s.
Item one newe Damaske table clothe of vij yards longe xlvj s. viij d.
Item one damaske square clothe, laced about, xijj s. iiij d.
Item one damaske towell of iiiij yardes longe, wrought with the marigolde, xxvj s. viij d.
Item one damaske towell of viij yardes dim. longe, wrought with the marigolde and rose, liij s. iiiij d.
Item one damaske towell iij yardes iij qters longe, wrought with the spreade eagle, xx s.


a A board on which bread or pastry is made.
b To bolt is to sift meal. At Mereval Abbey, Warwickshire, there were at the time of its suppression "iij troves to boult and to knede in." Mon. Anglic. vol. v. p. 485.
c A kimling is a large tub made of upright staves hooped together in the manner of a cask. "A kimling in Lincolnshire, or a kimmel as they term it in Worcestershire, vas coquendae cerevisiae." Littleton, Lat. Dict. 1735. Cf. Ripon Act Book (Surtees Soc.), pp. 182, 371.
d A brewer's sieve.
e A basket.
f A brewing tub.
g A brewing vessel, a tub into which the sweet liquor is drawn off. "A lead, a mashefatte, a gylfatt with a sooe, xv s." Invent. of Roland Stavelly of Gainsburgh, 1551.
h A large hollow wooden shovel.
Inventories made for Sir William and Sir Thomas Fairfax.

Item one damaske \( v \) yardes longe, wrought with the marigolde and ye rose, xxvj s. viij d.
Item one newe damaske towell of \( v \) yardes longe x s.
Item ij newe damaske cubberde clothes iij yardes x s.
Item iiij dozin newe damaske napkins iiij li. xij s.
Item ij dozin damaske napkins iiij li.

\[\text{Summa of the damaske xxvij li. xviij s. viij d.}\]

Damaske table clothes v.
Square clothes j.
Cubberd clothes ij.
Damaske towelles v.
Damaske napkins v dozin.

DIOPER.

Imprimis one dioper table clothe of viij yardes dim. longe 1 s.
Item one dioper table clothe of vj yardes longe, xlvj s. viij d.
Item one dioper table clothe of iiij yardes dim. longe, xxx s.
Item one dioper table clothe of iiij yardes dim. longe xxx s.
Item iiij dioper cubborde clothes xxx s.
Item one dozin dioper napkins xxiiiij s.

\[\text{Summa of the dioper xj s. viij d.}\]

Dioper Table Clothes iiij".
Cubborde Clothes iij.
Napkins j dozin.

HOLLAND CLOTHE.

Imprimis three, fine large sheetes of hollande for a womans chamber in child bed, whereof one
sheete x yardes dim. one sheete vij yardes dim. and one sheete \( v \) yardes dim. xij li.
Item one paire of Hollande sheetes of xvij yardes ix li. iiij d.
Item one paire of sheetes of xv yardes xl s.
Item xx holland pillowberes\(^a\) iiij li. vj s. viij d.

\[\text{Summa of the Holland xxvj li. x s. viij d.}\]

Sheetes paire iiij. od sheete.
Pillowberes xx lie.

CANVASSE SHEETES.

Imprimis one paire of doble canvasse sheetes of xj yardes
Item one paire of canvasse sheetes of xiiij yards
Item ii paire of canvasse sheetes of xx elles
Item v paire of canvasse sheetes of xlix elles
Item v paire of canvasse sheetes x yards in euery paire

Inventories made for Sir William and Sir Thomas Fairfax.

LYNONE SHEETES.

Imprimis ij paire of Doble Sheetes of x yardes
Item xvij paire of lynne sheetes x yardes in euerye paire
Item xx lynne pillowberes ls.
Item xxx paire course sheetes x li.

Summa of the canvasse & lynone sheetes xlij li.

In toto canvasse sheetes, paire xiiiij.
Lynne sheetes xix.
Lynne pillowberes, xx decaied iiiij.
Course sheetes xxx.

CANVASSES.

Imprimis one Canvase table clothe vij yards dim. longe xxij s.
Item ij canvasse table clothes vj yardes longe xlij s.
Item iij table clothes made of x elles of canvasse xxiiiij s.
Item one canvasse drawinge clothe vj yardes longe xvij s.
Item one canvasse drawinge clothe iij yardes longe x s.
Item one canvasse Towel iij yardes iiij qters longe xviij s.
Item one canvasse Towel iiij yardes dim. longe xvj s.
Item v canvasse Towelles iij yardes longe le pece lvj s.
Item ij canvasse Towelles vj s. viij d.
Item iij dossen napkins iij li. xij s.

Summa xvij li. vj s. viij d.

Table clothes xiiiij.
Drawinge clothes iij.
Square clothes v.
Towelles v.
Napkins dozin iiiij.

LYNONE IN THE CHAMBER.

Imprimis v lynne table clothes
Item vj cubborde clothes cont. xxxvijij yardes
Item one cubborde clothe iij yardes longe v s.
Item vj Towelles maide of xxiiij yards xxiiiij s.
Item xij dozin napkins vj li. iij s.

Lynone rem. dailie in the Pantrie.

Imprimis iiiij lynne table clothes iiiij yardes dim. longe le pece xvijij s.
Item iiiij cubborde clothes vj s. viij d.
Item iiiij lynne table clothes ij yardes dim. long le pece xij s. iiiij d.
Inventories made for Sir William and Sir Thomas Fairfax.

Item vj cubbourde clothes xij s.
Item ij lynne square clothes xij s.
Item iiij lynne Towelles ij yardes longe le pece viij d.
Item one lynne Towell iiij yardes longe ij s. vj d.
Item xij dozin Napkins vj li.
Item v hemplynne square clothes xij s. iiiij d.
Item v hall clothes xx s.

Summa xxj li. xviij s. x d.

WALTON.

2. An Inventorye taken of all the houshould stuffe in the house, and all other thinges in the out houses the third of Aprill 1624.

In the best Chamber.

A bedsteed, a matt, a matterice, a fetherbed, a boulster, 2 pillowes, 3 blancketes, a greene rugg, 4 changable taffaty curtins, imbrodered vallence and teaster of black & red velvet & 4 knops, & sük & gold frindg, 4 peeces of hanginges, & matted vnder foote.

A pallet bedsteed, a matt, a feather bed, a boulster, two pillowes, 2 blanketes, a counterpoint, a greene velvet canopaye laced & fringed with two taffatye sarcenet curtains & knops, a couch setwork chaire, a livery cubberd & turkey carpet on it, 4 window shuttes, an iron chimney, & a paire of tongs, a set-work chaire, & a plaine stoole for a cushion cloth.

In the black Chamber which is sealed.

A bedsteed, a matt, a matterice, a feather bed, a boulster, 2 pillowes, 3 blanketes, a blew Rugg, 5 taffaty curtaines, tester & vallance of black velvet with black silk frindg, a chare of tuftaffaty, a pallet bedsteed, a matt, a feather bed, a boulster, 2 pillowes, 2 blanckettes & a white Rugg.

A livery cubberd, a rawed-work cover on it, a dornix window curtaine & an iron rod for it, an iron chimney & a paire of tongs.

In the west great Chamber.

A faire waynscott table with draw leaves, five high buffett stooles covered with leather, a little firr table with feet to fould up.

A set work chare.

a Shutters. Window shutters are called "shutts" in Yorkshire and Lincolnshire at the present time.
In the Passage.
A bedsteed, a matt, a feather bed, a paire of blanketes & a greene Rugg, trunkes.

In the Gallerye.
Two standing & a trunnell bedsteed, 2 mattes, 3 featherbedes, 3 boulsters, 3 pillowes, 3 paire of blanketes, a rugg, a blew Quilt, & 2 courerletes, a wainscott square table & a charc, 3 window shuttes, an iron rod crosse the chamber, 3 peeces of new mattes, a tent, 2 frames for bed testers, and a broken bedsteed.

In my Lady Laiton's Chamber.
A waynscott bedsteed, a matt, a matterice, a quilt, a feather bed, a boulster, two pillowes, 3 blancketes, a red rug, a red teaster imbrodered with blacke veluet with indented vallance of the same, & 3 red curtaines, a charc sutable to the teaster, a livery cubberd & cubberd cloth of turkey worke, an iron chimneyn, tongs, a fier shovell, six wyndow shutes, 2 low covered stoolees, a plaine buffett stoole for the cushion cloth, & a long cushion.

In the Inner Chamber.
A bedsteed, a greene canopye, a matt, a featherbed, a boulster, 2 pillowes, a paire of blanketes, & a greene rugg.

In the Little Chamber at the Great Chamber end.
A bedsteed with tester & vallance of silke stuffe frindged, a matt, a featherbed, a boulster, a paire vncutt and an other single blanket, a blew Rugg, & two curtins of dornix stuff, a foulding livery cubberd, a low waynscott charc, and another little dutch greene charc, an iron chymeney, tongs and bellowes, a presse, & other little cubberdes.
In that presse 12 dozen of mapple trenchers never yet vsed, 2 dozen of trencher plaites, two dozen of scales of all sortes, 3 paire of butter caps, 4 pitched cans all of a peece.
A trundle bedsteed, a feather bed, a boulster, a paire of vncutt blanketes, & a green Rugg.

In the Wardrobe.
A standing bedsteed, a matt, a feather bed, a boulster, a blancket, a counter pointe, a dornix curtine, & an iron curtin rod.
In the presse in Peters charg, 3 peeces of hanginges & an old turkey carpet, 7 bed knops, the fine counter point belonging the best chamber, the fine carpet cloth for the West chamber, the irish stitched cloth for the round table, the covering for the winged couch charc in the west chamber, half a dozen sutable cushions for it fringed ready to cover stooles with all, half a dozen cushions in like manner sutable to the couch charc in the best chamber, half

*a Mary, eldest daughter of Sir Thomas Fairfax, wife of Sir Thomas Layton.
a dozen greene cushions vnmade upp for which ther wantes some fringe, a white damask bed tester laced with vallance sutable & fringed, & five white sarcnet curtaines belonging them, the tester & cutt taffaty vallance with the head of the bed for it of taffety which stood in the new turret at Gilling, a flat bed tester of velvet & murrey sattin imbrodered, the head piece belonging defaced, a old vallance fringed which went with it, a pad saddle, with bridle, bittes, stirrups, & all the furniture to it, the sumpter cloth, a white fustian blanket, and old broken peeces of stuffs & bed testers, a flat bed tester & head with vallance all imbrodered with yellow & greene & fringed with curtines sutable of taffetye sarcnet & a counter pointe.

A chest which Barbara keeps, two trunckes, in the open presse a base violin & the singing bookes.

IN THE VTER NURSERY.

A standing bedsteed with greene cloth curtaines, tester, & vallance, laced & fringed, a mat, a featherbed, a boulster, a pillow, a paire of new vncutt & another blanket & a green Rugg. A litle table for the children & six low wainscott buffett stools belonging to it.

A cubberd with lockes on it, a great leather chest, 2 trunckes, & a wainscott panneld chest.

IN THE INNER NURSERY ROOMES.

In the midle nursery two standing bedsteedes, two feather bedes, two mattes, two boulsters, 2 pillowes, 2 paire of blanketes, a counter pointe & a couerlet, a presse wherein hanges my ladys clothes & 3 trunckes.

In Mra Nutters chamber a trundle bedsteed, a mat, a featherbed, a boulster, a paire of blanketes and a coverlet, a great chest, a candle chest, & a trunck.

In the childrens chamber, a standing and a trundle bedsteed, two feather bedes, 2 boulsters, a paire of blanketes, a counter point & a coverlet, two trunkes with damask, diaper, & fine linnen.

IN YOUR OWEENE CHAMBER.

A standing bedsteed with tester and head piecee wrought with black velvet & yellow silk & five curtaines of red cloth, a matt, a feather bed, a fine quilt, 2 paire of blanketes, a boulster, 2 pillowes & a counter pointe, a trundle bedsteed, a matt, a feather bed, a boulster, a pillow, a paire of blanketes, a couerlet, & a Red Rugg.

The white damask chare, a little red chare, an orphanion, a five pictures, a standing cubberd, a great chest, a cabinet, 2 long cushions, the flat box & cyprus coffer, two window curtaines & an iron rod for them. In your closet a little chare, the marble morter, the stove, your owne cabinet & bookes, a target, your guilt sword & two litle greene carpetes.

a A musical instrument. "The orphanion was shaped like a lute, but differed in being strung with wire." Nares, Glossary, sub voc.
Inventories made for Sir William and Sir Thomas Fairfax.

IN BAXTERS PARLER.
Two bedsteed, 2 mattes, 2 feather bedes, 2 boulsters, 2 pillowes, 4 blanketes & 2 greene Rugges, a table, a trunck, & 3 wyndow shuttes.

IN THE OUTTER PARLER.
Three bed steedes, three featherbedes, three mattes, 3 boulsters, a matteresse, 3 blanketes, 3 couerletes & a piece of an old quilt.

IN PRESTOWS PARLER.
3 bedstockes, a feather bed, 2 matresses, 2 paire of blanketes, 2 happinges a & a couerlet, a piece of an old counterpoint.

IN THE BREWHOUSE CHAMBER.
A bedsteed, a feather bed, 2 boulsters, a blanket, a happin & a counterpoint, a standing table to tailers to work on.

IN THE STABLE.
A bed stockes, a matteresse, a boulster, a blanket, & 2 happins & a couerlet.

IN THE MILKHOUSE.
A bed stockes, a paire of sheetes stopt with new feathers, a boulster, a paire of blanketes, 2 couerletes & a matteresse.

IN THE LAUNDRY.
A matteresse, a boulster, a blanket, & 2 old happins.

IN THE STILL HOUSE.
Fower stills, a seller for glasses, two shelves, & thre in the wall all full of glasses with distilled waters.

IN THE HALL.
A long standing table, with a long forme and bench fastened in the ground, a round table, a bench of waynscott, six high buffet stoolees vncovered but bottomed with wood & wrought feet, seaven plain high stoolees of the newest making by Bar. Dickinson, six high stoolees with wrought feet, eleaven older stoolees; all these stoolees have wooden covers, one of the old green cushion stoolees & 2 of ther frames without covers, a paire of tables.

IN THE GREAT CHAMBER.
A drawing table, a rownd table, a livery cubberd, and a litle table, all having carpetes of greene cloth, a couch chare & 2 other high chares covered with greene cloth, a frame on which

a A covering of any kind, frequently used in the northern dialects for the clothes of a bed.
stands a pair of virgenalls, a chare with other chares and stooles in it, a pair of white & black checkered tables, six high buffet stooles of set work, other six high stooles covered with leather seates & covers of Greene cloth & fring on them, which may be taken of at pleasure, one other Greene stoole, a childs chare, two dornix window curtins & an iron rod for them, two formes, 3 irish stitched low stooles, two set work low stooles, an iron chimney, a clock, cushions.

**IN MY L. CLOSET.**

A low bed steeed, a matt, a feather bed, a boulster, a Red rugg, a high green buffet stoole, a little cabinet, a dozen of pictures, little basketes & boxes, booke, glasse plates, drinking glasses & glasse bottles, a cheney voider & knife in its couer, a table & a carpet wrought with silk & fringed.

**IN THE PRESSE IN THE OUTER NURSERY.**

Cheney dishes, a box to serve sweet meates in of cheney stuff, gally potes, glasses and boxes furnished with sweet meates.

**OTHER THINGES NOT SET IN ANY PARTICULAR PLACE AS BELONGING TO IT, BUT SOME IN ONE & SOME IN ANOTHER.**

An old Greene carpet in the outer presse, two low square waynseot buffet stooles in the Nursery, two chares of set worke both of one worke, the one greater the other lesse, a pair of andirons, a little iron chimney, the high skreen & teeth to heckle a out lynseed on the stare head at the outer closet doore, a warmeing pan.

**THE NOTE OF LYNNEN.**

In Mrs Tomazins charge.

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\begin{align*}
\text{five fine damaske} & \quad 1 \quad \text{in length 7 yarde 1 qtr.} \\
\text{table clothes} & \quad 1 \quad \text{in length 5 yarde 3 q.} \\
& \quad 1 \quad \text{in length 5 yarde 1 q.} \\
& \quad 1 \quad \text{in length 9 yarde.} \\
& \quad 1 \quad \text{longe 6 yarde 3 q.} \\
& \quad 1 \quad \text{longe 6 yarde & a halfe.} \\
\text{Nyne damask} & \quad 1 \quad \text{longe 4 yarde 1 q.} \\
\text{towells} & \quad 1 \quad \text{longe 4 yarde.} \\
& \quad 1 \quad \text{longe 3 yarde & a halfe.} \\
& \quad 1 \quad \text{longe 2 yarde.} \\
& \quad 2 \quad \text{longe each 2 yarde 1 q.}
\end{align*}
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\[a\] A heckle is an instrument made of steel pins fixed in blocks of wood, by means of which the fibres of flax and hemp were worked. Wooden heckles are yet in use in Switzerland.
Inventories made for Sir William and Sir Thomas Fairfax.

Six damask cuberd clothes

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\begin{align*}
1 & : \text{longe 2 yardes 3 q.} \\
2 & : \text{longe 2 yardes & a halfe.} \\
2 & : \text{longe 2 yardes.} \\
1 & : \text{one made since her last note.}
\end{align*}
\]

She had 2 square damask table clothes each square 2 yardes 1 q', and 4 dozen & a half of Napkins to these, wheof one was lost last summer which my lady did know of, and the rest she hath.

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\begin{align*}
& \text{Feyne Diaper.} \\
& \text{Nyne table clothes} \\
& \begin{align*}
1 & : \text{of 8 yardes 1 q'} \\
1 & : \text{of 6 yardes 1 q'} \\
1 & : \text{of 6 yardes} \\
1 & : \text{of 5 yardes 1 q'} \\
1 & : \text{of 5 yardes} \\
2 & : \text{of 4 yardes & a halfe} \\
2 & : \text{each of 4 yardes 1 q'} \\
\end{align*}
\end{align*}
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Two cupberd clothes in length each 2 yards 1 q', five dozen and 9 Napkins, to these she had wherof 2 was lost when the damask napkin was lost, and knowne then to my lady, all the rest of these she hath still.

\[
\text{Course Diaper.}
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Two table clothes, each 3 yardes q' longe.

All the damask & diaper aboue writt is in the trunk next the door in the childrens chamber.

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\text{In the other Trunck which standes ther likewise & in Mrs Tomazins charge there is}
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Mrs Katherina Stapletons cushion pillow.

One pallet sheet of holland 2 bredthes, 3 yardes 2 q' longe.

A black wrought cushion cloth.

4 paire of black wrought pillowes, one paire wherof is made since the last note, they are all done with silk.

A plaine lawne sheet of 4 bredths & 4 yards longe.

A lawne head sheet of 4 yards.

A plaine lawne cushion cloth of 3 yards.

A cutwork cushion cloth spangled & edged with silver 2 yards & 3 q. long.

A cutwork cushion cloth 2 yards and a halfe.

4 paire of fine holland pillowe beares.

A paire of fine houswife cloth sheetes of 3 bredths and 4 yards longe, these are now edged.

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a Second daughter of Sir Thomas Fairfax, wife of Robert Stapleton of Wighill.
Inventories made for Sir William and Sir Thomas Fairfax.

2 paire and oon odd sheet of fine holland, the fellow to which my lady was wound in, one paire of these is of 3 bredthes & 4 yards & a q. long, the other paire of 3 bredthes 3 yards 3 q. long, the odd sheet is of 2 bredthes & a halfe & 2 yards 3 q. longe.

One paire of old fyne holland sheetes 2 bredths & half.

The Lynnen in Barbara's charge.

2 dozen of course diaper napkins, wrought in the house.
9 diaper towells.
9 course diaper table clothes, wherof 7 each 4 yards long & 2 3 yards one q.
9 lynn table clothes.
9 lynn cupboard clothes.
4 square clothes for the hall table.
One dozen and a halfe of towells.
8 paire of pillow beares & one odd pillow.
8 paire of canvas sheetes.
16 paire of lyn sheetes.
22 paire of hemp lynn sheetes & one odd one.
12 harden paire of sheetes.
1 paire Mrs Nutter hath.

The Note of the Plate.

In Thomas Slagges charg.

White plait.

Two silver basons with ewers.
Eight silver bowles & a silver bowle for the buttery.
Foure silver livery pottes.
Three silver hall pottes.
Two & twenty silver spownes.
Two silver saltes, wherof one wanteth a cover.
Three silver candle stickes.

Guilt plaite.

A bason & ewer gilded.
Two great gilt bowles with covers.
Two lesse gilt boules with covers.
Three little gilt bowles without covers.
Two livery gilt pottes.
Three gilt saltes with covers.
A gilt bowle with a couer woone at Bellman lawne.\(^a\)

\(^a\) This seems to have been a piece of plate won at a race. I have not identified Bellman Lawne.
Inventories made for Sir William and Sir Thomas Fairfax.

Bought by my lord 1627.

One silver possnet which weighs 37 : 8 a.
A silver morter and pestell 43 : 22 a.

Bought 1629 by my lord.

A perfumeeing candlestick with a couer 27. 5.
One paires of lesser candlestickes 42. 5.
One paires of bigger candlestickes 43. 1. 4.
A paires of wyer siluer candlestickes 30 7 5.

Pewter and Brassee in Thomas Slagges charge.

One pewter bason & 2 ewers.
Two pewter saltes without covers.
Four pewter flagons wherof 2 great & 2 lesse.
Fyve pewter candlestickes.
Two pewter voyders.
A great pewter Sestrene.
Fowreteene brassee candlestickes.

A Note of the Plate which stood upon the Cupboord in your own Chamber.

A silver bason & ewer, 2 little silver cruetees, 2 silver cans parcell gilt, a silver chaffin dish, a plaine little silver bowle, a dozin silver plaites, a plaine silver can, a plaine silver bottle, 2 gill casting bottles, a silver pott with 2 eares, a silver candlestick, six silver sawcers, one great spawn & two lesse spownes, for preserving with, five spownes which were kept for the children, 2 large porringers of silver. Two lesse silver porringers, a little silver boat, a suger box of silver, a little childe possnet b of silver with three feet.

In a trunk in Katherine Hickes keeping in the outer Nursery.

Two paires of vncutt fine new blanketes.
Two pieces of fyne white Jeanes fustion.

a In 1629 Lord William Howard gave xx s. for "one little silver morter." Household Books (Surtees' Society), p. 266. A lady tells me that she has seen a silver mortar about two and a half inches high, which she thinks was intended for pounding scents.

b Nares explains "posnet" to be "a small pot or skillet," and adds that the word but seldom occurs. In 1590 John Nevil of Faldingworth, Lincolnshire, had ij posnets valued at six shillings. Midl. Counties Hist. col. 11, p. 31.
Inventories made for Sir William and Sir Thomas Fairfax.

IN A LITLE TRUNK IN THE INNER NURSERYE.

flower yards of Callico, a swans skinn, & a paire of pillow beares begun to be wrought.
Nothing els but pieces of old lyning.

IN THE TWO LITTLE CUPBOORDES IN THE GREAT CUPBOORD IN YOUR CHAMBER.

Conserves of Barbaryes Roses, &c. with boxes of the best oyles.

IN THE CYPRESSE CHEST IN THE WARDROBE.

A pair of webster gears for ell wyde cloth, Two dozen of cushions, one long cushion, and 2 armes
for a couch chare all of set work to make vpp, cushions & a long cushion of Irish stitch to
make vpp.
Three whole webs vncutt to make Napkins on two fine the other courser, rawed with blew and
one of the fine so rawed.
A piece of fyne damask of thirty one yardes and a half 3 quarteres broad.
A piece of damask 3 yardes & a halfe 3 q broad.
A piece of very fyne damask of 9 q' bread in length very nigh fifteene yardes.
In two piecees pynned together for napkins to it of very fyne damask 3 q. broad 27 yardes.
A whole piece of 15 yardes & a halfe of stamin Carsey for a bed.
A whole piece of Red carsey which was intended for coates for the children of 13 yardes 3 q'.
An vnbleached web of fyne lynn of 32 yardes.
Another vnbleached web of hemp lyn of 20 yardes.
A piece of new cloth of gold aboute a yard.
Aboute a yarde of Ash coloured wrought Sattin.
One Nedle work Cushion, not all sewed.
A piece of course canvas to work in.
A piece of mingled stuffe for chyldren coates 26 yardes.
A paire of plades and part of another.
Crewle fringes & a bagg of other crewles of divers sortes of coloures.
Certaine odd pieces of old silk stuff and of cloth of gold & an old peticoat.

LAYDE VP IN THE SAME CYPRESSE CHEST THE 14th OF AUGUST 1624 WHICH WAS TAKEN
FORTH FOR BLEACHING.

one web of fyne lynn, 31 yerdes, worth 20d. a yeard.
six webs of huswife lynn, six score yardes, worth 14d. a yeard.

a In the margin there is a note, “One of these webbs cutt.”

b Probably a fabric of an inferior red colour.

c These are run through with a pen and the following note attached, “These 2 webs rased out were
taken forth for bleaching, and put in againe the 14 of August.”
Inventories made for Sir William and Sir Thomas Fairfax.

one web of hemp lynn, 20 yardes, worth 11 d. a yard.
one web of midle hecklinges, 22 yardes, worth 10 d. a yard.
two webs of harden, 40 yerdes, worth 9 d. a yard.
one web of course napkins, for 3 dozen of napkins, worth 6 d. a yard.

TAKEN OUT OF THE CYPRESSE CHEST FOR VSE.

for Mr William a sheetes, a pillow beare, eleaven yardes & a halfe of course lyn, & for lyning the children coates 2 yardes & halfe, for Mr Henry c 3 yerdes.
taken out & cut into napkins, a web which made one dozen & 11 napkins.
the course web was cut into 3 dozen & 4 napkins.

PEWTER, BRASSE, AND OTHER THINGES BELONGING TO THE KITCHEN.

There should be of Nyne severall sises of pewther dishes which came from Newcastle, and have not your name on them, six dishes of each size, which in all is 54 dishes.
Wherof ther wanteth of the 7th size 2 dishes.
of the 8th size 2
& of the 9th size 5
ther came with the dishes above said two longe dishes for Rabbittes which are both in place.
ther came with them likewise twelve sawcers wher of there is now wanting 8.
ther came also the same tyme two chargers, two long pye plaites, and a voyder which are all in place. All these above came togeather and are of the silver dishes fashion.
Other silver fashioned dishes changed at Beverley, at severall tymes by Ralph Hickes wherof now in place which are marked with your own & my Lady’s name.
There are of them of seaven severall sizes 12.
wherof of the greatest 2
of the second 2
of the third 1
of the 4 3
of the fifth 2
of the six 1
of the seaventh 1
one longe Rabbitt dish.
There wantes of these in all, as appeareth by the last note of them, six dishes.
There are also in the chest with those vessell aboue of the same fashion, six sawcers bought longe since at London.

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a Inferior linen.       b Third son of Sir Thomas.       c Second son of Sir Thomas.
Other vessel in the kitchin chest which are now in place
of the greatest size 5
of the second 11
of the third 4
of the fourth 1
of the 5th size 5
of the sixt 1
there is one charger
Pye plaites 4
ther are sawcers 5
One Cullander
One pewther baking pan.

Brass.

Eight pottes & a possnet.
3 kettles which will hold betwixt 16 & 20 gallons a peece.
2 lesse kettles each holding betwixt 4 & 6 gallons wherof one of them is of copper.
3 kettles of less quantitye.
2 kettles which M" Nutter hath.
2 of a lesse size.
6 little pans of severall greatness.
1 skellet." There wantes that pan which had a brandred for it, which is still in place.
2 Morters & one pestle.
2 fryeing pans which are good ones & 1 old one.
4 dripinges & 2 brandredes for them.
the beef kettle, The Iron pott.
2 grydirons, wherof one is for cockles.
11 spittes, 2 paire of Rackes.
2 spittes & two paire of Rackes for the chamber.
2 reckon balkes.
9 Reckon crookes, whereof 3 single & 3 in paires.
4 paire of pott kilps, 2 paire of handcrookes.
1 Scummer, 6 ladles, 2 cleavers.


"Like skillets mix'd with sauss-pans ty'd
Round Tinker Tom on e'ery side."
Inventories made for Sir William and Sir Thomas Fairfax.

1 Shreding knife, 2 chopping knives.
1 little brasse skellet.
2 beef axes & knives & 2 slaughter ropes and 2 beef stanges.\(^a\)
4 covers for dishes of white plait.
1 collander of plait. An apple cradle.
1 little brandred 1 great brandred.
1 brasse pott lydd. 2 beife prickes.
4 loose crookes belonging the Rackes.
1 little crook. A pepper milne.
3 or 4 other things of plait.
A paire of irons to make wafers with.
2 fier sholves & a pair of little tonges, a baking pan of copper.
A paire of brigges\(^b\) to set a pan on ouer the fier & a great boll which belonged to the M.ilne
15 chamber pottes.
2 old chamber pottes in the larder.
In the Beefhouse ther are tubbes kymlynes gyrthes & and some hogsheads, an iron Range.

**IN THE MILKHOUSE.**

Bowells 16. Chesfattes 8. Synkers\(^c\) 2. Trayes 4, besides 3 which M^{n} Nutter hath, and 2 in
the kitchin.
 Tables 2.
a paire of weagh scales.
a chafer & a syle.\(^f\)

**IN THE WASHHOUSE.**

Tubbs 3. Swills\(^g\) 3. Soaes 3. 2 cloth baskettes.

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\(^a\) Stang is a stake or pole. Anglo-Saxon *stenge*. Here it means either the pole from which the
slaughtered oxen were suspended or the piece of wood used to distend the bodies after they were dis-
embowelled.

\(^b\) “Brigs” is a term used to indicate a wooden frame used by brewers to set the tems upon. This
seems to have been an iron frame of a like kind.

\(^c\) A sinker is a circular board which fits into the cheese vat and is used in pressing the cheese.

\(^d\) Pails.

\(^e\) Ky[.]ne, *i.e.* churn.

\(^f\) A wooden bowl with a linen bottom used for straining milk.

\(^g\) Tubs in which refuse food is put. Swill is the common name for hog-wash, and the vessel used to
hold it is called a swill-tub.
Inventories made for Sir William and Sir Thomas Fairfax.

In the Landry.

2 tables, one screen, one trunk.

In the Storechamber.


In the Brewhouse.


November 8 1625.

One pare of sheetes made of 16 yards of fyne lyn, 2 pare of pillow beares, a cubbert cloth made of 7 yarde and a halfe, 2 dozen of coarse napkins made of fine lyn & eight fyner napkins.

1624.

3. An Inventorye taken the 22th of June of all the houshold stuff at Gillinge.

Imprimis in the great chamber one long drawing table, one square table and two cubbert tables with greene covers or carpetes edged with silk fringe for them all, twelve carved stooles vncovered, twelve high stooles covered with greene cloth and fringed with silk, five low

Kit usually signifies a vessel into which cows are milked, formed of staves hooped together, with one of the staves longer than the rest, which forms a handle. These butter-kits were probably vessels of this sort used for the purpose of containing the butter when removed from the churn before it was made up into pounds. An alembic, a vessel used for making distillations. A hop-basket. Probably a scraper. When a large quantity of bread was made at once it was formerly the custom in farmhouses for the kneading to be done by the feet instead of the hands. It was therefore necessary to cover the dough with a sheet.
Inventories made for Sir William and Sir Thomas Fairfax.

stooles covered with greene cloth fringed, six high stooles covered with loome work fringed, one chare sutable to the greene stooles, and another chare, an iron range & a paire of landirons.

In the walke, one low table with a greene cloth, two chares, two deskes, one litle chest, a bill, a halbert, & a paire of Rigalles.

In the dyning parler, a high drawing table & a low drawing table, one cubbert table, one forme, one chare covered with greene cloth & fringed with greene crewls, a low chaire coverd with sett worke, & another chare covered with set worke & the back of wood without armors, foure set worke stooles, foure set-work cushions, two neellwork cushions, & one lome-work cushion, an iron range, a paire of landirons, a paire of tonge, a fier sholve, a viol chest, a wanded skreene, a chesse boord & chesse men.

In the bishopp parler, one standing bedsteed, with teaster and vallance of velvet belonging the standing bed, a feather bed, one bolster, one pillow, a paire of blanketes, a counter pointe, a pallet & belonging to it one fether bed, a bolster, a blanket & a counterpointe, a cubbert table with a set work covering, a black chare, a high black stoole coverd with velvet, two lowe stooles covered with black velvet, a low stoole covered with browne velvet, another stoole covered with flowred velvet, an iron range, a paire of landirons, a wanded skreene and fower piece of hanginges with which the chamber is hung abouthe.

In the Inner new lodging one standing bedsteed with teaster & vallance of white velvet, one feather bed, two bolsters, a white rugg, one chaire coverd with white flowerd velvet sutable to the bedteaster, one cubert table, a lowe stoole covered with settwork, a paire of landirons & three curtin roddes.

In the outer new lodginge, one standing bedsteed with black & yellow teaster & vallance, a cubbert table, fourer piece of hanginges about the chamber & 3 curtinrodes.

In the wardropp, two standing bedsteedes, one presse, a viol chest, a table for tailers to work on, and Mattes belonging to the inner new lodging.

In the pleasance chamber, one standing bedsteed with a teaster, one chare, two cubbert tables & two curtinrodes.

In the tirret chamber, one cubbert table, two stooles vncoverd & a paire of landirons.

In the Paradise, one square table, two standing bedsteedes, one featherbed, one bolster, one low stoole covered with greene cloth, one high stool vncovered, a frame of a stoole, & a iron chimney.

In the gallery end chamber, one standing bed with teaster & vallance of black & white velvet, 3 curtin rodes, one feather bed, one bolster, two pillowes, one cubbert table, with a covering cloth, one long cushion of black & white velvet, a chare covered with black velvet, a chare

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a Andirons, fire-dogs.

b A regal, a musical instrument. See Nares, Glossary.

c Arms.

d Needlework.

e Shovel.

f Wickerwork.
Inventories made for Sir William and Sir Thomas Fairfax.

Uncovered with a falling back for a table, two low stools, covered with black velvet, two high stools uncovered.

In the Inner chamber, one low bed, one feather bed, two bolsters, two blancketes, a counterpoint, & a clostoole.

In the outer Nursery, two standing bedsteads, one canopye & taffatyt curtins, one feather bed, a bolster, one pillow, a blanket, a red rugg, a cradle, a barn chair, a high stool covered, a trunk & a long chest.

In my maisters chamber, one standing bed steed with teaster and vallance of black velvet, 3 curtin rodes, 5 taffatyt curtins, one feather bed, one bolster, one pillow, two blancketes, a green rugg, a trunell bed, one feather bed, one bolster, one pillow, one blanket, one whit rugg, one straw chair, one throwne chair, one barn char, one square table, 3 low stools covered with red velvet, one low stool, covered with black velvet, one high stool vncovered, one iron range, one cubbert, and one chest.

In my maisters closet, one high stool vncovered & a low stool vncovered, a low stool covered with set work, a low stool covered with black, a greene table cloth and a long cushion.

In the inner Nursery, two standing bedsteedes, two presses, three trunkes, a pannelld chest, & five boxes.

In the closet at stare heads, 3 peeces of hanginges, one high stoole vncovered, an iron rang and a long curtin rodd.

In Ralph Reedes vault, one standing bedsteed, one feather bed, one bolster, one pillowe, two blanketes, three couerletes, two trunkes, one table, one stoole and a great arke.

In the wyneeceller, an iron Chest, three hogsheades and three teares, one stand, one horselitter, a brazen pully and iron bolt belonging the gyn for glasers.

In the midle vault, 2 bedsteedes, an old feather bed & one wanded chare.

In Barnardes parlor, two standing bedsteedes, one matterice, one bolster, one blanket, & two couerletes, one high stoole, one low stoole, both uncouvered, six peeces of old quilte d hanginges.

In the maidens parlor, two bed steedes, one feather bed, one bolster, one blanket, one red rugg, & one cubberd.

In the oxe house, two bed stedes, two mattresses, three bolsters, five couerletes.

In the stable, one bed steed, one feather bed, one bolster, one couerlet, one rugg, one matterice.

In the pantry, one table, one forme, one high stoole, uncouered, one chest, one trunck, one ding, one flagon, two Jackes, a basin & eure, one brasse candle stick, two lynyng table clothes, one diber table cloth, twelve diber napkins, 20 course napkins, one guilt salt, two silver

a A child's chair.

b A chair made of straw.

c A chair made of turner's work. A turning-lathe is still called a throw.

d A chest.

e Some piece of mechanism of which a pulley formed a part. "Gin" formerly had a wider meaning than it now has, and could be used for any uncommon piece of mechanism.

f Diaper.
Inventories made for Sir William and Sir Thomas Fairfax.

spownes, two course hand towells, one glasse vineger crewett, seaven glasses without feet, 2 dozen of trenchers, a hanging plat candlestick and an old hogshead for bread, three paire of lyn sheetes, foure paire of hemp sheetes, foure paire of harden sheetes.

In the Buttery, five pipes, eleaven hogsheades, besides 2 lent vnto Mr Rose & three old ones that will not hold liquors, Soaes three, fioyls five.

In the brewhouse, one copper, a maskfatt, a quilefatt, a cooler, a woorttrought, a long trough and a woort tubb.

In the bouting house, a kneading trough with a couer, one little tubb, and an old bouting tubb.

In the backhouse, two tables for working past on.

In the beef house, one table & 4 salting tubbs.

In the still house chamber, one standing bedsteed, one feather bed, three blanketes, one red rugg, an old counterpoint, one chare, one high stoole vncovered, one cubbert table, one bolster, and two pillowes.

In the chamber next the milk house, two bedsteedes, a matterice, a bolster, a blancket, a greene rug and a redd rugg.

In the milk house, butter kittes 5, milkbowles 20, foure Inch bourdes layd vppon tressles, shelvs 18, two formes, one table, one high stoole uncouvered, 3 cream pottes, one trunck, & a little stand.

In the landry, one table, a cheestrough, one stand, 3 kyrnes, one frame for a kyrne to runn in, & 2 iron crookeks to turne it about with, & an old chest.

In the wash house, one table, two formes, 4 stooleks, 6 cheesefattes, one sinker, 2 kettles, 2 pans, one brass pott, 6 skeeles, one swil, 2 kans, 3 cheese presses, one buckin tub, an old brasse mortar & iron pestle, one brandreth, one copper pan with 2 lugges.

In the kitchin, 3 dozen & 8 puder dishes, 3 sawcers, one cuyllinder, one puder plate, a striking knife, a minching knife, a pasty dish, one paire of rackes, 3 spittes, one dripping pan, one brass pott, an iron range, a frying pan, and a paire of pott hookes.

In the larder, one cubberd, one strow chare, one chest, one table, & a safe for hanging meat in.

In the pastry, one old counter, an old chest, and one high stoole vncouered.

In the hall, one long table & 3 lesser tables, one long forme, one short forme, & a paire of tables.

4. Shepe and Cattle remayneinge att Gillinge the xxviiith daie of Julie 1596.

| Item holdeing Ewes | vxx xij |
| Item hoggges & sheringes | viijxx viij |
| Item weather lambes and gymbre lambes | vxx xvij |
| Item Tupp lambes | iiij |
| Item Rigald lambes | viij |

a Churns.  b Pails.  c A wash-tub.  d Ears.

e Ewes of more than one year old.  f A lamb weaned from its mother but still unshorn.

 g A sheep once shorn.  h A castrated male sheep.

i Gimmer, gimber = a female sheep that has not been shorn.  Cf. Arthur Young, Lincolnshire Agriculture, p. 320.

k An imperfect ram, one that is half castrated, commonly called a rig. See Halliwell, Dict. sub voc. riggot. Jackson, Shropshire Word Book, sub voc. riggil.
Inventories made for Sir William and Sir Thomas Fairfax.

Draughte oxen xvj.
Kynne xvij.
Bulls j.

Shepp and Cattle remayninge att Walton ye day aforesaid.

Item holdinge Ewes vjxx viij.
Item Rames xij.
Item weather mugges a xxvij.
Item mugge lambes vjxx ix.
Draughte oxen xiiij.
Horses ij.
Mares xij.
Kynne iiiij.
Bulles j.

In toto holdinge Ewes xijxx j
Item shorne shepe viijxx xvij
Item lambes xijxx xvij
Rames xij

vj,viiij xx v. after vxx unto the hundred.

5. A note of all my bookes remayning at Gilling. b

Latten.

Biblia magna Jeronomi.
Cronica cronicarum.
Promptuarium Jeronomi.
Novum Testamentum.
Praedium Rusticum.
Meditationes Sancti Augustini.

French.

Titus Livius.
Le tierce part de Afrique.
La description de tous les Pais-bas.
Le Institution de principe.
Les discours de Lestat le Machiavelli.
Le Philocophe de Messire Jean Boccace.
Le guidon des parens en instruccion de leurs E. c

a "Mug sheep, the white-faced breed from which the improved Leicester breed originated."

b There is no heading in the original. The above is taken from a table of contents near the end of the volume.

c Probably contraction for "Enfants."
Svetone Tranquille de la vie des xij Caesars.
Cornelius Tacitus.
Du Recuel contenant les choses memorabil.
Comentaries de Jvles Caesar de la Gverre.
Le Peregrin.
Le Thresor des livres Damades de Gaull.
Le dis 1me Livre Damadis de Gavle.

Plutarche.
ffroisarte.
Chaucer.
Scledaile commentaries.
Hollensides Cronickle in ij volumes.
Appian.
Alexander.
Sir Roger Williams booke.
A perfet plote of a hope garden.
The Frenche Academie.
Bilson.
A summons for slepers.
The contrye Guyse.
The book of L. de la Nowe 1 y E. A.
Fulks answere to Rhems testament.
Pathway to Martiall disciplyne.
John Nichols pilgrimage.
A booke of hawkyn.
A Regester of all the gentlemen's armes in ye great chamber.

6. PLAIT REMAYNING AT GILLING THE 25 OF MARCH 1590.

Two Liverye Pottes weighing fourescore & vj ounces.
Two other Leverey pottes weighing eight & fiftye ounces dim.
A spowte pott weighing xxix ounces & a half.
A nest of Bowelles with a cover weighing xlv ounces dim.
Three other Bowelles weighing xlij ounces.
A dooble Bell salt weighing ix ounces & three quarters.
Two dosen spones weighing xlix ounces dim.
ifower Candlestickes weighing xxxvij ounces.
xij Plaites weighing v"xj ounces.
A Spice Boxe with a sponne weighing xv ounces.
A chafuldishe weighing xxix ounces dim.
A Basin & an ewer weighing lxxij ounces.
An other hollow basin weighing xxij ounces.
Two kannes weighing xxx ounces & a halfe.
Three feenche bowelles with a cover conteyning xxvj ounces iij qrs.
Item iij frenche Bolles with a cover, weyinge xxviij unzes a qr. di.
Item a laer of silver for water cont. xxij unzes.
Item ij silver candestickes.
Two basens and Eweres of silver.
Two silver sponnes.
Two flaggons of silver.
A dozen silver plaitez.
A bottle of silver weyinge vd unzes j quarteren.
Item ij little cupes of silver weying xj ounces.
Item one silver Standishe a weightinge xvij ounces.
Item a shippe bason and ewere cont. iijxx one ounce iij qters.
Item iiij silver drinkinge pottes for ye hall cont. iiiij x ounces.
Item a silver Cullander for orrenes cont.

GILT PLATE.

Two gilt saltes with a cover weighing xxxij ounces & a halfe.
A square gilt salt with a cover weighing xxijij ounces.
A trencher salt gilt weighing iiiij ounces & a half and half a quarterne.
A gilt salt weighing with a cover xvij ounces & a halfe.
A gilt goblet weighing xiiij ounces & three quarterns.
flower gilt spones weighing viij ounces & a quarterne.
Item j gilte cuppe weighing x ounces j qr.
Item j gilte castinge bottle weighing iiij ounces.
Item twoo leverye pottes gilte cont. iijxx iiij ounces.
Item v gilte bowles and a cover cont. xxxijij ounces iiij q".
Item one gilte basinge and ewere cont. iijxx iiiij ounces.
Item one great gilt Bowle with a cover cont. xxx ounces dim.
Item one gilt bowle with a cover conteyning xxvj ounces dim.
Item one gilt standinge cupp with a cover cont. x ounces.

7. LYNNONE REMAININGE AT GILLINGE THE xth OF SEPTEMBRE 590.
Imprimis one dammaske table clothe wrought with ye Spred Egle of vij yerdes long.
Item one dammaske table clothe wrought with Picturs of vij yerdes dim. longe.

a An inkstand.
Inventories made for Sir William and Sir Thomas Fairfax.

Item one dammaske table clothe wrought with ye spred Egle of v yerdes iiij q'ters longe.
Item one dammaske table clothe wrought with ye marygold & ye rose iiij yards iiij q'ters.
Item one dammaske square clothe wrought with Picturs.
Item one dammaske square clothe wrought with mulberyes.
Item another dammaske square clothe.
Item one dammaske Towell iiij yeardes longe wrought with ye marrygolde.
Item one dammask Towell of viij yerdes longe wrought with ye marygold & ye rose.
Item one dammaske Towell of iiij yeardes iiij q ters longe wrought with ye spred egle.
Item one dammaske Towell of v yerdes longe wrought with the marygold and the Rose.

GOOD DIOPER.

Item one Dioper table clothe of viij yerdes dim. longe.
Item one Dioper table clothe of vj yerdes longe.
Item one Dioper table cloth of iiiij yerdes dim. longe.
Item one Dioper table cloth of iiiij yerdes dim. longe.
Item iiij Dioper cubbert clothes.
Item iiij large lynnone shetes of holline for a womans chamber in child bed.
Item a paire of holline shetes.
Item a paire of duble canvas shetes of a xj yerdes.
Item one Canvas drawing clothe.

GOOD CANVESSES.

Item one Canvesse table clothe of vij yeredes dim. longe.
Item one Canvesse table clothe vj yerdes longe.
Item ii Canvesse table clothes of v yerdes longe.
Item iiij square clothes.
Item iiij cubbert clothes.
Item one Canvesse towell iiij yerdes dim. longe.
Item one Canvesse table clothe iiij yerdes longe.
Item one Canvesse table clothe iiij yerdes dim. longe.
Item ii Canvesse table clothes iiij yerdes longe.
Item one table clothe of Canvesse v yerdes long.
Item j Canvesse towell iiij yerdes j q' long.
Item j Towell more.

NAPKINS.

Item napkins vj dozen.
Item new napkins vj dozen.

x 2
Sheetes.

Item j paire of Canvesse shetes of v ells.
Item v paire of Canvesse shetes.
Item iiij paire of Lynne sheetes.

Hempline.

Item iiij paire of hemp line sheetes new maid.
Item j square clothe of hemp line.
Item ij hemp line towells.

Harden Sheetes.

Item v paire of harden sheetes new maid.
Item one hold clothe new maid for ye long table.
Item ij square clothes of harden, new maide.
Item iiiij plaite Clothcs of harden newe maid.