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ON THE SOURCES OF THE PARKER COLLECTION OF MANUSCRIPTS AT CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE.

Historians, palæographers, and archaeologists, will all agree that it is very important to determine the places in which ancient books were written or preserved. If we can trace the career of a manuscript from the scriptorium where it took shape to the library shelf on which it rests to-day, we may find that its history will throw light on the most unexpected matters. It may shew us the origin of a school of handwriting: it may explain the genesis of a type of text: or it may account for the presence of a particular element in the works of a famous writer. Some of the notable results gained by study of the history of individual manuscripts will appear as I proceed. They are probably sufficient to justify the rash attempt I have made to determine the original homes of the books comprising that famous collection, the Parker MSS. at Corpus Christi College. I say that my attempt is rash, because it is not to be expected that any one person should be capable of seizing upon and rightly appreciating all the indications which are significant and might be made to yield the information we seek. Still, it so happens that a very considerable proportion of the books in Archbishop Parker's collection can be assigned to their ancient homes with certainty, or with great probability; and, for the rest, I have noted such indications as may in the future enable myself, or other searchers in the same field, to fill up the gaps I have been forced to leave.
Several reasons have contributed to induce me to undertake this piece of work. Perhaps the most cogent is to be found in the kindness of Mr C. W. Moule, Librarian of the College, who made it possible for me to take every single volume, from no. 1 to no. 482, off the shelves, and examine it for traces of its provenance. And besides that, I am very anxious to set the example of treating a collection of MSS. in this particular way. At present the only considerable attempt in this direction with which I am acquainted is the list of provenances of MSS. given by the Rev. W. D. Macray in his *Annals of the Bodleian Library*: a list which though necessarily incomplete, is invaluable to the searcher after remains of our ancient libraries.

But, indeed, every one of the older collections of manuscripts in England ought to be analysed from the point of view of the provenance of its component parts. If we wish, as I imagine we do wish, to gain a clear and complete notion of the intellectual life of monastic England, we must know what books were in the hands of the monks in the various great centres of learning. And it will be just as instructive to ascertain what sort of libraries the smaller abbeys or priories possessed, as it is to study the books belonging to the larger communities. To attain this end we must have a *Corpus* of monastic catalogues: we must print and analyse the *Catalogus scriptorum* of Boston of Bury, and the probably earlier *Tabula septem custodiarum*: and we must also go through the old stores, such as the Cottonian, Royal, Harleian, Arundel, and Bodley MSS., and the College Libraries at Cambridge and Oxford, examining every volume and noting press-marks, names of mediaeval and sixteenth century owners, and the opening words of the second leaf. It is, no doubt, a big piece of work: but my own slight experience has taught me that it is preeminently interesting—even exciting—and that all manner of pleasant discoveries, great and small, await him who is bold enough to embark upon it.

To come from the general to the particular; I have to explain the methods I have myself employed in examining
the Parker MSS., and to gather up some of the results that I have obtained.

It must be stated at once that a very great deal of the material for identification has been irrecoverably lost. Nearly all the MSS. were rebound at the end of the last century, and with that rebinding away went all the evidence that might have been gleaned from old bindings, fly-leaves, or fragments of writing in the covers. The Parker Collection is not the only one in Cambridge which has suffered in this way. At Peterhouse, and at the University Library, equal havoc has been wrought in the past: but the loss is the more to be deplored in the case before us in view of the higher average value of the books concerned.

Not all, again, of my results are new. Nasmyth in his Catalogue notes the source of many of the MSS.: but the examination of a large number of MSS. in many libraries has furnished me with more material for identifying the books belonging to different monasteries than he had at his command.

In forming the list of manuscripts subjoined to this discourse, my principle of procedure has been as follows. I have not given a list of the contents of each MS., but only a short title: and I have uniformly noted the first words of the second leaf (called the dictio probatoria). The reason for this is, that in most monastic catalogues this detail appears: and thus volumes which I have failed to trace to their old homes may be identified in the future by means of such catalogues. Where Parker has bound up two or three complete MSS. together, I have noted the first words of the second leaf of each. Furthermore, I have not included in my survey the late paper MSS., of which there are so many in the Library. They are mostly collections of letters and statutes, or late treatises. Naturally these were never in monastic libraries at all. Nor do I notice the Wycliffite MSS.: for these were chiefly (though not in all cases) circulated among seculars.

Now among the Parker MSS. are some scanty relics of a collection previously possessed by Corpus Christi College. In 1439 Thomas Markaunt, Fellow, bequeathed to the College
a library of 76 (75) volumes, which for upwards of a century were preserved with great care, under special conditions. A full Catalogue of these remains: it is no. 232 in Nasmyth. It has been already printed once for this Society, by Mr J. O. Halliwell in 1848: but I have thought it well to reprint it here. For, in his prefatory note, the last editor says, "It may be mentioned that in the original manuscript the *incipits* of the second and of the penultimate folios are given, but it has not been considered necessary to copy them." Much might be said about the wisdom of this remark; but I will omit any criticisms and merely say that I have copied the *incipits* in question, so that by their help we may be able to identify any of Markaunt's books which may be lurking in Cambridge or elsewhere.

At present only three of the 75 volumes, exclusive of the Catalogue, have presented themselves. Two are at Corpus Christi, and the third in the Registry. And here let me say a few words about the disappearance of the old libraries of Cambridge. We have in print catalogues of the old Libraries at Corpus Christi, Trinity Hall, King's, Queens', St Catherine's, and the University. At the present moment 19 of the University Library books are known to exist out of 330. At Corpus Christi, as I have said, 3 out of 75; at Queens', I believe, none; at King's, 1 out of 176; at Trinity Hall, 1; at St Catherine's none out of about 100. It is clear, also, from Leland's *Collectanea* that Clare College possessed in his time a large number of books, of which there is no trace now. Very similar is the case of Duke Humphrey's collection of 600 volumes, which he presented to the University of Oxford. Three of these volumes now remain in the Bodleian, and possibly a dozen may be in existence in other libraries. What does it all mean? Who is responsible for the wholesale destruction which these facts imply? I am afraid the answer is only too clear. We have to thank the Commissioners appointed under Edward VI. to reform the Universities. Something of their methods of procedure may be learnt from Mr Macray's *Annals of the Bodleian Library*. More can be inferred from the facts I have been citing.
I must turn now to the general results of the investigation of the Corpus Christi MSS. Out of the 482 volumes catalogued by Nasmyth it is possible to say something about the origin of nearly 200: further, we can set aside close upon 100 books as being late documents or Oriental MSS. So that about 180 of the vellum MSS. remain at present unassigned to any ancient monastic or private owner.

The largest contributors to the collection are the two Canterbury libraries—of Christ Church Priory and St Augustine's Abbey. I assign 47 volumes to the former and 26 to the latter. Next come—Norwich Priory with 18 volumes, Worcester with 9, Bury with a possible 7, Dover with 6, Exeter with 5: no other monastery contributes more than 4.

Let us take the Canterbury books first, and of them the contingent from Christ Church Priory. They include some of the most interesting in the library. As famous as any is the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle (No. 173) which, though it has lost its fly-leaves and class-mark, is on the strength of internal evidence unanimously allowed to be a Christ Church book; and indeed can be identified almost with certainty in the fourteenth century catalogue of the Christ Church Library. A new discovery,—the best, perhaps, that I have to show,—is this: No. 46, which contains the Polycraticus and Metalogicon of John of Salisbury, is the very copy which the author presented to St Thomas à Becket, to whom the former of the two treatises is dedicated. On the fly-leaf of this MS. is an inscription, erased but still legible, to the effect that it belonged to St Thomas, and the class-mark in the MS. corresponds accurately with the class-mark assigned in the old Christ Church catalogue to a copy of the two works bequeathed by St Thomas to the Priory. One result of this discovery is that the Corpus Christi MS. must be regarded in future as a primary authority for the text of the books it contains.

Another volume which belonged to an important personage is No. 76. It contains a copy of Radulphus de Diceto, and on the fly-leaf is written Annales Stephani Archiepiscopi. The
owner was Stephen Langton: and like the one last-mentioned
the volume is clearly identifiable in the old catalogue. To
Canterbury again we can now assign the very handsome
Psalter of the French Count Acheadeus, written in 884 (No.
272), which is usually to be seen in a show-case in the College
Library. The fly-leaves of this book are fragments of account-
rolls wherein occur the names of several Kentish villages
belonging as I believe to Christ Church.

Again, the Juvencus in uncials (No. 304) must, I have
little doubt, be the volume described in an old fragment
of a Christ Church catalogue as 'Juvencus in Romana scrip-
tura.' This fragmentary catalogue is contained in a MS. in
the University Library (II. 3. 12). It belongs to the end of
the twelfth century, and has been printed, minus the class-
marks annexed to each title, by Mr J. Bass Mullinger, in his
History of the University (I. p. 102).

Let us look next at the contingent from St Augustin'e's
Abbey. It is smaller, but it is extremely interesting; for it
includes the uncial Latin Gospels with paintings which, if any,
may be called Gregorian. This is numbered 286.

At this point let me digress. There is another fragment of
a gospel-book in Celtic hand (No. 197) which used also to be
called a Gregorian book. It gives no indication at present
of any former habitat. But Bishop Tanner (Bibliotheca Bri-
tannica, s.v. Felix) speaks of it as having been the property
of St Felix the Burgundian, the Apostle of East Anglia. His
words are: "as to the Book of the Gospels, now in the library
of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, and formerly in the
possession of the monks of Eye, see Leland, Collectanea, iii. 24."
The book of which Tanner speaks must be one of the two
"Gregorian" MSS., and he cannot, I imagine, have been unaware
of the fact that No. 286 contains documents which prove
indisputably that it belonged to St Augustine's, for Hickes
and Wanley had printed them before he wrote.

We must next consult Leland. In the place mentioned by
Tanner we read as follows:

The monks of Eye once had a cell at Dunwich, a town on the coast anciently called Dunmoc and distinguished by the name of city where Felix, Bishop of the East Angles, had his see. But when the see was transferred elsewhere, the old site was occupied by monks. Now, however, the cell (together with much else (or many others) in the place) has been swallowed up by the sea. The monks of Eye still preserve a Book of the Gospels, a relic of their ruined cell. It is popularly called the Red Book of Eye, and the people are wont to swear by it. The monks constantly affirm that it was Felix's book; and certainly that seems likely enough, for besides the fact that it is written in large (or capital) Lombardic letters, it has an appearance of wonderful great antiquity.

Leland, then, saw at Eye Priory a gospel book in "Lombardic" characters, known as the Red Book of Eye, which was believed to have belonged to St Felix, and had been brought from Dunwich. Now, by "Lombardic" letters we may be confident that Leland did not mean uncials. These he would be apt to call "Roman writing." He might on the other hand very well mean such a Celtic hand as our MS. (no. 197) is written in,—a hand which would not be so familiar to him, and which he would be likely to describe by a somewhat unusual word.

Have we, then, in this fragment a relic, or what was long thought to be a relic, of St Felix? The question deserves to be looked into. Tanner most unfortunately does not give any of the reasons which led him to speak as if the attribution of our MS. to St Felix were a well-known fact. That he does so speak of it you have heard: and I should be very glad to accept his statement if I could. Only I am afraid there is
some evidence against his view. I have heard on very good authority that the Red Book of Eye which Leland saw was in possession of the municipal authorities of that town until quite recent times; and that, well within this century, perhaps even in this generation, it had been (by other hands, not those of the corporation) cut up for game-labels! Whether this last detail be true or not, it is obvious that the story cannot be reconciled with Tanner's assertion that the book or part of it was among the Parker MSS.

Further, there is a rival tradition as to the provenance of no. 197. In it is an inscription (by Parker) stating that it was one of the books sent by Gregory to Augustine and "lately thus mutilated." Moreover, it was generally held that a volume in the Cottonian collection (Otho, C. v), now destroyed, was a part of this same book. It contained the Gospels of Matthew and Mark, and this has parts of Luke and John. The Cottonian MS. was traditionally said to be a Gregorian book. It could not, of course, have been sent from Rome, for it is of Celtic origin: but the tradition of the Canterbury provenance may be a true one. In any case the modern story from Eye, coupled with this Canterbury tradition, stands in the way of our identifying the Corpus MS. no. 197 with the Gospels of St Felix.

A possible explanation of Tanner's assertion has occurred to me. It is conceivable that he has confused the Red Book of Eye with the Red Book of the Peak in Derbyshire. This latter is certainly at Corpus Christi. As was the case with the Book of Eye, people were wont to swear by it: indeed the belief was that whoever swore falsely upon it would run mad. It is true that the Derbyshire book is not a book of the Gospels, and that the mistake would be rather a careless one for Tanner: but I feel that it is a very possible one.

But one word more. Supposing that in spite of the objections adduced above, it should hereafter transpire that Tanner was right, and that no. 197 is the Red Book of Eye, or a fragment of it, it may be asked how it could have come about that a specimen of Celtic art such as this is should be
found at Dunwich in Suffolk. As it happens, we can point to the presence of one rather famous Irishman in that part of the world and near the date of St Felix. I mean the seer of whom Bede tells us so much, St Fursey. And where there was one of that nation there may very well have been more.

We return to the books from S. Augustine's, meaning to digress again very soon. The handsome MS. of Homer (no. 81), written late in the fifteenth century, has a long note in it in Archbishop Parker's hand, to the effect that he found it in possession of a baker at Canterbury, who said that it came from St Augustine's Abbey. I take leave to doubt whether the baker was right, for I do not find, at St Augustine's, traces of Greek learning in anything like the same degree as at Christ Church. At the latter place Prior William Sellyng had a notable collection of Greek (and Latin) books which he had brought from Italy; and the baker may very easily have been mistaken as to which of the two Canterbury monasteries his Homer had come from.

To proceed. The Homer has on its title page, among other ornaments, the name ΘΕΟΔΩΡΟΣ in gold capitals on a blue ground, surrounded by a laurel wreath. Hence Parker concluded that it had belonged to the famous Archbishop Theodore, at the end of the seventh century. Nay, more, taking, I imagine, this particular MS. as his standard, he has written in several other Greek MSS. an inscription to the same effect. A xiiiith century Psalter (no. 480), and a xvth century Euripides on paper (no. 403) at Corpus Christi, and a xivth or xvth century Psalter at Trinity College, are thus equipped, and, more astonishing still, a xvth century Cicero written in Italy in a Roman hand (no. 158) is assigned to Archbishop Theodore. This is sad work. The only value of these ridiculous inscriptions lies in the fact that they show pretty clearly that the books containing them must have come from Canterbury. And we cannot be far wrong in attributing their presence there to the influence of the scholar and humanist already mentioned—William Sellyng—whose real name seems to have been Tilley, Selling being merely the
name of the Kentish village from which he came. The volumes I have mentioned are, I expect, nearly all waifs and strays from the Library he collected in Italy. The bulk of it perished, as is well known, in an accidental fire on the occasion of Dr Leighton's visit to the priory of Christ Church.

The subject of Greek learning in the middle ages is always interesting, and there is another book at Corpus Christi which has a bearing thereupon. This is a Psalter of the xiiiith century (no. 468) in which the Latin and Greek versions—both in Latin letters—are written in parallel columns. The fly-leaf is inscribed Psalterium Grecum Gregorii. At first sight this looks like an attribution to Pope Gregory: but that is not so. An examination of the Kalendar prefixed to the text shows that the book belonged to a monastery where a great deal of honour was paid to St Yvo. That monastery must be Ramsey. We have a Catalogue of the Ramsey library (Chronicon Abbatiae Rameseiensis, Rolls Series), and in it, under the heading of Libri Gregorii Prioris, the entry Psalterium Grecum occurs twice over.

It is worth noticing that this same Abbey was remarkable for the number of Hebrew books it possessed. The Catalogue enumerates nearly all the books of the Old Testament in Hebrew.

The account of their acquisition, given by the faithful Leland (Comm. de scriptt. Brit. s.v. Gregorius Venantodunensis), is interesting. It was in the reign of Edward I., he says, when the Jews were expelled, the synagogues desecrated, and their belongings sold. At Huntingdon and Stamford their books were put up to auction. Gregory of Huntingdon (this same Prior Gregory who owned the Greek Psalter) hurried to the spot and secured all the books he could. He was not the only Ramsey man who profited by the sale. The Abbey Catalogue shows us that a monk, Robert Dodeford, also possessed many Hebrew books. This was in the xiiiith century. Early in the xvith Ramsey produced a scholar, Laurence Holbeach, who devoted himself to the study of Prior Gregory's books, and to such good purpose that he was able to compile a Hebrew
dictionary. The fate of this work is obscure. It was taken away from Ramsey by the "excessive diligence" of Robert Wakefield, whom Leland briefly, but no doubt adequately, describes as a polypus. As a matter of fact, he was a Cambridge man who became Professor of Hebrew at Oxford, while his younger brother Thomas was the first Hebrew Professor here. Robert seems to have produced a Chaldee Lexicon\(^1\), but not a Hebrew one.

The last I need notice of the St Augustine's books at Corpus Christi are two handsome volumes of the Speculum Historiale of Vincent "of Beauvais" (nos. 13, 14), given to the Abbey in the xivth century by Abbot Thomas (Findon or Poucyn). They are the second and third volumes of a set of four: and they afford a good example of the useful or at least satisfactory results of a systematic exploration of collections of MSS., for I have found the first volume of the same set at St John's College. The fourth has not yet turned up. I will add—for it is germane to the subject—that St John's possesses the second volume of a Josephus of the xiith century, from Christ Church, Canterbury—a splendid book. I find the first volume in the University Library. And again, I find, also at St John's, two MSS. once the property of Peterhouse, but given to their present owners as long ago as the reign of Charles I. They are two copies of Quintilian, and are among the books which I most regretted to find missing from the Peterhouse Library.

The next Library which I shall mention is that of a monastery intimately connected with Christ Church, Canterbury, namely, Dover Priory, which was a cell to that great house. It had a very good collection of books, whereof the catalogue, made at the end of the xivth century, exists in the Bodleian (Bodl. 920) and has been transcribed for me. Six volumes at Corpus Christi are from Dover: the best is a magnificent Bible in two volumes, written in the xiith century (nos. 3, 4). I have also ascertained that the famous Irish Psalter at St John's was once at Dover Priory.

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\(^1\) This with other oriental MSS. was (retributively) stolen from his house at Moorgate by Robert Collier, a Carthusian monk. So says Tanner.
Of the five books from Exeter, four were probably among those given by Bishop Leofric to his cathedral in the xith century. Others are at Trinity College, in the University Library, and at the Bodleian. The most famous of them all, which still remains at Exeter, is the collection of Anglo-Saxon poetry, newly edited by Mr Gollancz, and known as the Exeter Book.

Leofric's gifts of books amounted in all to something over fifty volumes. The list of them in Anglo-Saxon was first printed by Wanley (in Hickes's Thesaurus, ii. 80). Twelve of these exist, to my knowledge, and there are several others, e.g. the Bede at Corpus Christi (no. 41), which are not to be found in the old list.

A small list of ancient English books occurs in an xith century MS. at Corpus Christi (no. 367) which seems to come from Worcester. I do not find that it has been noticed. It consists of an English Passional, two "Dialogues" (i.e. copies of Gregory's Dialogi) in English, an "oddan boc," a Martyrology, two Psalters, two "Pastorals" (i.e. Gregory, De cura Pastorali), the Rule (of St Benedict), and a Barontus, that is, the Vision of St Barontus of Pistoia, a sixth century book which was very popular in early medieaval times.

Norwich—the Cathedral Priory, at least—contributes probably 18 books. Some of these were gifts of Adam Easton, afterwards Bishop, and Cardinal of St Cecilia. He died in Italy, and sent home five barrels of books which he had collected there. Those which bear his name at Corpus Christi were not of this number: they were written and presented while he was still a monk. Two others of the Norwich books belonged to Simon Bozoun, Prior. Curiously enough, we have a list of his private Library in a MS. in the British Museum. It consisted of 31 volumes, four of which are now known to exist.

The Norwich library was a very large one. Bale possessed the old Register of it, of which Wanley speaks as if he himself had seen it. Unfortunately he was mistaken. He had confused it with the catalogue of Ramsey Abbey. Probably the majority of the extant Norwich books are in the University Library,
whither they came by the instrumentality of Dean Gardiner in the sixteenth century, and of Bishop Moore in the eighteenth. At Norwich itself I only know of one.

Of the books from Bury St Edmunds I have treated at length in another place. The other abbeys of eastern England whose libraries are represented at Corpus Christi are Ely, from which came three volumes, Anglesey, which gives one, Coggeshall (four), Crowland (perhaps one), Leiston in Suffolk (two), Peterborough (two), Thetford (one), and Thorney (one, doubtful). St Albans yields five volumes only, and I am surprised that the number is so small. It has not yet appeared what became of the bulk of their books. Their library must have been very large and important, but no catalogue of it survives (Bishop Bale possessed one, but where it is no one knows), and no collection that I have examined contains more than a few volumes from this great abbey. The Peterborough library, of which we have a catalogue, is in even worse case.

Another striking feature in Parker's collection is the rarity of books from the northern abbeys. One volume from Hexham, one from Jervaulx, one from Rievaulx, and one from Salley are all that I can find at present.

The non-monastic or private owners of the MSS. deserve more attention than I can give them here. One book seems to have belonged to Duke Humphrey: I have not identified it among his gifts to Oxford. Another great collector, represented here by one volume—was John Gunthorp, Dean of Wells, who died in 1498. He was one of the early humanists in England, had lived long in Italy, and got together a number of books there. Among them was a large portion of the library of John Free, an English scholar, who used, though wrongly, to be credited with having translated Diodorus Siculus into Latin. The bulk of Gunthorp's library was given to Jesus College, but only one or two of his books are to be found there now, and they are not of Italian origin, nor very interesting. Trinity, St John's and the University Library have all of them volumes once the property of Gunthorp. And his is a name to be much observed when one is engaged in hunting
through a collection of MSS., for there is no doubt that the owner of it was an interesting man.

I do not see that any very important general conclusions can be drawn from this investigation of the Corpus Christi MSS. We see that Archbishop Parker did not employ any cut-and-dried plan in forming his collection. As Archbishop he was connected with Canterbury, and from Canterbury he obtained more MSS. than from any other single place. For the rest, he picked up books where he could: and my list shews that almost all of them came from the southern half of England.

I will add, in conclusion, that I can confidently recommend this branch of research to anyone who is prepared to be interested in ancient books; and I should like to accompany my recommendation with the injunction,

Always note the opening words of the second leaf¹.

DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN THE FOLLOWING LIST.

Defectus Librorum, 1508, or Ingram. This is a list of books at Christ Church, Canterbury, which were repaired in 1508. It was made by William Ingram, who was “custos martirii” in 1508 and penitentiary in 1511. It is contained in MS. C. 11 in the Library of the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, and has been transcribed from the MS. by Mr J. W. Clark, who kindly lent me his transcript. I have collated it with the original MS.


The catalogue of St Augustine’s Abbey is at Trinity College, Dublin. It has been transcribed for me, as also the Catalogue of Dover Priory in MS. Bodl. 920.

¹ If a table of any kind precedes the main text, copy the opening words of the second leaf both of table and of text.
CORPUS CHRISTI MSS.

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Biblia, vol. i xii 2 fo. (in prologue) nis. Nempe quia

III, IV
Biblia xii Dover
On lower margin of fol. 2 of III is this inscription of cent. xv:

A · I · prima pars biblie ...273... es inter omnia animantia
The first quire of IV is a supplement of cent. xv, and no mark survives.

Entered in the MS. Catalogue of Dover Priory Library (Bodl. 920) as A . 1 . 2, 3.
Prima pars biblie (f. 6) es inter omnia animancia (ff. 273)
Secunda pars biblie (f. 2) in cordibus suis (ff. 384)

V, VI
Joh. Tinmouth Historia aurea xv St Alban's
On f. 1 of each vol., Hic est liber sancti Albani de libraria conuentus.

In V is a long inscription (see Nasmyth, p. 3) setting forth the donation of the two books by Will. Wyntshull, monk, and its confirmation by Abbot John Whethamstede.
VII
Supplementum Historiae aureae xv St Alban's
Inscription (in Nasmyth, p. 3) setting forth that the volume was left unbound and incomplete at Wyntshull's (Wynthyll's) death, and bound by Robert Ware.

VIII
Vincentii Speculum historiale, I—XIV xv 2 fo. s. ignoramus
Not belonging to the same set as XIII, XIV.

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Dec.  3.  byrini Ep.
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Gratiani Decretum xiii 2fo. ut sitnotorium

Rabanus de naturis rerum xii 2 fo. ad omnes electos


Pastorale Gregorii Saxonice x? 2 fo. pære
Possibly Worcester.

Vincentii Speculum Historiale x—xxiv xiv (cir. 1300)

St Augustine’s Canterbury
2 fo. miscente

On the fly-leaf of xiv is:
Tertium volumnum speculi historialis D. Thome Abbatis.
The first volume is at St John’s (B. 21).
This agrees with the entry in St Augustine’s Catalogue (f. 62).
Secunda pars speculi historialis T. abbatis 2 fo. cu auit ostendens
Tercia pars speculi historialis T. abbatis 2 fo. miscente
The fourth volume (2 fo. sed quartam) appears to be lost.

C. A. S. Octavo Series.
XV printed book

XVI see XXVI

XVII
Aug. super Johannem etc. xii 2 fo. leuaui oculos
On the top of f. 1 is the letter B of cent. xv.

XVIII printed

XIX
Decreta Ivonis xii Christ Church
Canterbury 2 fo. deuita

On f. 1 is the mark † Also the inscription
liber de claustro ecclesie Christi cantuariensis
See Edwards p. 155 Libri de armariolo claustri.
Decreta Ivonis.

XX
Apocalypse in French with pictures xiv St Augustine's
Canterbury

See f. 9 of St Augustine's Catalogue.
Apocalipsis in gallico et latino cum pictura de dono Iuliane
de leybourne comitisse de Huntingdon 2 fo. in Gallico: Ke
sunt 2o fo. in latino ecce uenit D. 1. G. 3.
In the book is a similar inscription.

XXI
Higden's Polychronicon xiv HospitalofStJohn
Cambridge
Henricus somer dedit hospitali Sancti Iohannis Euangeliste
Cantabrigie. cuius anime propicietur Deus.

XXII
Isidori Etymologiae and Bestiary. xiii 2 fo. ñ principatui
XXIII
Prudentii Psychomachia, etc. with pictures x, xi Malmesbury
Given by Athelward: see verse inscription in Nasmyth p. 12.

XXIV
Bradwardine de causa Dei xiv Worcester
(liber) procuratus sum ad ecclesiam Wigorn. per fratrem
Ioannem de Prestone de Somerse monachum eiusdem ecc-
clesie anno domini millesimo cccmo xlviii 2 fo. cupientes
On f. 1 liber monasterii......

XXV
Cypriani Epistolae xv 2 fo. ad bestias
French hand.

XXVI, XVI
Matthew Paris xiii St Alban's
Hunc librum dedit frater Mattheus de Parisiis deo (et
S. Albano) anima fratris Matthei et animae (omnium fidelium)
defunctorum requiescant in pace. Amen.

XXVII
Zachariae Chrysopolitani Unum ex xiii Leiston
quatuor 2 fo. aut' iuuenc.
Ex dono domni Galfridi archidiaconi, cuius anima per
misericordiam dei requiescat in pace. Amen. De ecclesia B.
Marie de Leystona, Suffolc.

XXVIII
Origenis Homiliae in Numeros xii Abingdon
Liber S. Marie Abbendonie quicumque ipsum alienauerit
anathema sit. Amen.

XXIX
Petri Comestoris historia scholastica xiii 2 fo. (in prol.)
Considerans in libro uocat
2—2
XXX
Andreas Victorinus super Penta-teuchum, etc. xiii ? Coggeshall
title in red on fly-leaf resembling to some extent those in
the Coggeshall books.

XXXI
Stephanus super prophetas xiv Coggeshall
Title on fly-leaf. Liber S. Marie de Coggeshale.

XXXII
English Exposition of Gospels and Epistles xv

XXXIII
Marcus et Johannes glosati xiii 2 fo. et perfecti
Fine initials.

XXXIV
John Damascene. Anselm etc. xiv (Norwich)
Mark y. xlxix. (sic). 2 fo. uoluntatem

XXXV
Thomas Aquinas xiv 2 fo. omnis actus
prec. xl. s.

XXXVI
Vita S. Pauli heremitaet etc. xv ? Norwich
Mark M. lxvj. 2 fo. corporis

XXXVII
Kalendar etc. xiv ? Bury
2 fo. conus piramid'
Fly-leaf has a table of contents. At the bottom is the letter
K. (like the Bury marks) followed by a long inscription now erased. In the Kalendar of Eluedene:
Arnulph (bis).
Mildred.
Osith.
XXXVIII
Tabulae super Decreta etc. xiv St Aug. Cant. 2 fo. ecclesia
—quam acquisuit ecclesie S. Aug. Cant. frater I. Mankael
cuius anime propicietur deus. Amen.
Catalogue (f. 126). List of contents given, ends: fratris
I. Mankael. 2 fo. ecclesia.

XXXIX.
‘Pantalogia rerum naturalium’ xiv 2 fo. diffinire
Libb. i—xv: at end pencilled inscription erased: near the
bottom V. a. xii.

XL
Petrarch de remediis utriusque fortune xiv, xv censet ut

XLI
Bedae Historia ecclesiastica Saxonice xi Exeter
Not in the list of his books printed by Wanley (Hickes's
Thesaurus ii. 80).

XLII
Vita S. Martini xii Dover
Mark D. II. 4 fo. corpus quod ad
D. II. Vita S. Martini et aliorum sanctorum—corpus quod
ad sepulcrum (f. 4).
Liber...Iohannis Ryngewolde quondam monachi Dovorie
cuius anime propicietur altissimus. Amen.
Hand like that of Chr. Ch. Cant.

XLIII
Will. Malmesbury de gestis pontificum xiv ? Ely
2 fo. laude et
On the last leaf a note (xiv) of the Bps of East Anglia and
of Ely.
Pontifical Litany

Martyrs. Stephane quiriace aelphege salui
C. benedicte ii augistine dunstane ii audoene pauline byrine suuythune cuthberhte guthlace fursee

V. austroberhte aetheldrytha mildrytha

I. De origine Francorum
II. Arthur Romance, prose

XLV

XLVI

Joh. Sarisburiensis Polycraticus Metalogicon
Metalogicon eiusdem Sancti Thome archiepiscopi (this line erased).
Edwards p. 185, last among the Libri S. Thome.
Policraticon Iohannis lib. III.
Methalogicon eiusdem lib. VIII.
A xvth cent. table has been prefixed.
The MS is therefore very likely one presented by the author to Thomas a Becket.
Ingram no. 176.

XLVII

Petri Cantoris liber distinctionum
On fly-leaf (xiv), liber distinctionum tractus Cantoris parisiensis: at end, W. de D.
Biblia

Written by Senatus Bravonius, apparently.

Biblia

Biblia G. de langele minor
Catalogue f. 1:

Brute of Wace, etc.

De librario S. Aug. Cant. cum A.
Catalogue f. 112:
Historia Britonum in Gallico et in eodem libro Narracio de quodam millite et uxore sua amicus et amelius historia de iiiier sororibus gesta Guydonis Warewyk in Gallico et nomina Regum britannie ab aduentu Bruti in Albion usque in aduentum saxonum in britannia cum A in principio. 2 fo. Postea

Eusebius, etc.

On fly-leaf reversed:
Cronica Eusebii Salomonis. D. vj. g. xiii. Demonstr 1a.
Edwards, p. 192, Cronica Eusebii Salomonis.
Ingram (1508.) 2 fo. bit nullo.

Petrus Lombardus super Epistolas Pauli xii, xiii 2 fo. Paulus
3 fo. ut totum

Impossible to identify; four of the St Augustine's glosses on the Epistles have the same second folio.
LIII
Psalterium xiv Peterborough
"Hugonis de stiuecle prioris."
2. Chronicon Petroburgense: begins on verso of last leaf of Psalter.
3. Bestiary. 2 fo. toria dicit

LIV
Odo super Pentateuchum xiv Coggeshall
Title on fly-leaf and "Liber S. Marie de Coggeshal."
Seen by Leland at Coggeshall (Collectanea iv. p. 162).

LV
Stephanus Cantuar. super Pentateu-
chum, etc. xiii 2 fo. Tabernacu-

LVI
Cent. xvi.

LVII
Regula S. Benedicti Abingdon
There are beginnings of letters to Aethelstan Abbot of Abingdon, and a formula addressed to Abingdon, after the Martyrology (no. 5).
Title and table of contents (xiii, xiv) on fly-leaf.

LVIII
Langton super Ecclesiasten xiii
Sit de valle dei Roberti mons requiei 2 fo. expone
Merces. me cuius explicuit calamus.
Narrow upright hand.

LIX
Imago mundi, etc. xiv early Leiston 
2 fo. accenditur
Ioh. Parisiensis Historia

Erased inscription on f. 1.
Foliation like that of Bury.

Chaucer's Troilus

This is my booke S. B. given to me by Mr Case the xvij of Decembre an° 1570.

I. Parabolae Salomonis
II. Vita S. Bernardi

I. Title on fly-leaf. At bottom of f. 1: Liber de claustro Roffensi per L. Vicarium de Stoke.
II. Liber de claustro Roffensi per paulum priorem.

Anselm, etc.

Hymn Reyne de pite f. 3. Several volumes.
Vol. V. is Epistole Bernardi Clareual. D. III° G. XIII.

Aegidius Bituricensis

2 fo. De commendacione or saurus

Homiliae

Hymns with music (xiv) at end: 2 ff.
Imago mundi xiii Salley
Liber Seč Marie de Salleia.

Historia Ierosolomitana xiv Bury
Liber de communitate monachorum S. Edmundi. J. 90.
Another part of this volume is in the University Library Ff. 1. 27.

Remigius Autissiodorensis super Psalms xii 2 fo. desperarent

Cassiodorus etc.
Written by Tielman, filius clewardi.
Is this Tielman fil. Reyneri of Mons S. Gertrudi, who wrote MSS. Balliol. xxviii and xxxv b. in 1442 and 1444? both MSS. were given to Balliol by Bp Will. Gray of Ely. Tielman "fil. Cleclu’di" wrote Gonv. et Cai. 114 in 1432, cf. Peterhouse 188.

Homiliae ix? 2 fo. reuocando
Celtic initials.

Leges Angliae xiv 2 fo. de numero sicut sibi

Macrobius etc.
xii 2 fo. urget atque
Title. In hoc uolumine continentur ista: in red on fly-leaf.

Evangelia iv xii 2 fo. (in lib.) Abraham
(in tab.) Feria
Table of gospels for the year. Fine initials to Mc. Lc. Jo.
LXXIII

Gorham super Evv. Epp. Apoc. xv 2 fo. virtuosis

LXXIV

Berengarii Biterrensis Inventarium xv Norwich
Liber eccl. Norwycensis per mag. Adam de Eston monachum dicti loci. x. xxxiii.

LXXV

Psalmi glosati xii, xiii (in prohemio) in deum (in libro) per quod

Fine initials
Beatus vir. Decorative.
Dominus illuminatio. Noli me tangere.
Quid gloriaris. Shame of Noah.
Dixit insipiens. Balaam and angel.
Salvum me fac. a. Jonah cast into the sea.
b. Jonah on fish's back.
Exultate. Decorative: two odd figures.
Cantate. Shepherds and star.
Domine exaudi. A prophet and another pray before a city.
Dixit Dominus. Annunciation.

LXXVI

Radulphus de Diceto xii Chr. Ch. Cant. 2 fo. res or seculari
Regula Cassiani xv xvi Roman hand 2 fo. re studebo

Libri S. Archiepiscopi. Annales de Dorobernensibus archiepis
LXXVII
Duranti speculum iudiciale  xiv xv  2 fo. seneis
Italian hand, English border on f. 1.

LXXVIII
Paper  xv  2 fo. differt

LXXVIII*
Medica  xiii, xiv  2 fo. considera.
The name 'hanle' on f. 1.

LXXIX
Pontifical
Norwich

LXXX
St Graal, paper  xv

LXXXI
Homer  xv  Aug. Cant.
2 fo. η δεκατη.

On f. 1 of text in a wreath on blue ground is the name ωσωφρος in gold. Parker writes a long note to say the MS. belonged to Abp Theodore in cent. vii, that it came from St Aug. Cant. and that he got it from a baker. At end are medallions of Homer and Athene.
Parker's note is as follows:
Hic liber Theodori repertus in monasterio diui Augustini Cantuariensis post dissolucionem et quasi proiectus inter laceras chartas illius cenobii, quem cumulum chartarum scrutatus quidam pistor quondam eiusdem cenobii invenit et domum portavit, monachis et alis idem cenobium inhabitantibus aut fugatis aut inde recedentibus. Sed tandem foeliciter in manus Matthaei Cantuariensis Archiepiscopi hic liber devenit, quem ut ingentem thesaurum apud se asseruat, et reponendum vult vel in communi Bibliotheca Academiae Cantabrigie vel in fidelis custodia magistri Collegii (qui pro tempore fuerit) Corporis Christi et beate marie ibidem,
Cf. Rendel Harris, The Leicester Codex, pp. 8 sqq.
LXXXII
Homiliae xv 2 fo. huius seculi

LXXXIII
Petri de Riga Aurora xiii 2 fo. (in prohemio) incipit
The bottom of the last leaf is cut off. 2 fo. (in libro) ta
diligentibus

LXXXIV
Gul. de Monte Lauduno, etc. xv 2 fo. sed in hec

LXXXV
Summa Ioh. Friburgensis xv 2 fo. niaca heresis

LXXXVI
Rabanus super Matthaeeum xiii Rievaulx
Liber sancte Marie de Rieuallis. See the Catalogue in my
Catalogue of MSS. at Jesus College. Rabanus super Matheum
in uno volumine.

LXXXVII
Radulfus super Leuiticum, lib. xx xiii ? Worcester
2 fo. saccum or nec non
Bound and labelled like no. 217.

LXXXVIII
Claudius Clemens super Mattheum ix ? Sherborne,
2 fo. tore et aduocati
Celtic initials on f. 1, mark of cent. xv. BO. Leland saw at
Sherborne (Coll. iv., p. 150), Claudius super Matthaeeum scri-
tus litteris Longobardicis.

LXXXIX
Langton super Ieremiam, etc. xiv Coggeshall
Large title on fly-leaf. Liber Sancte Marie de Cogeshale.
XC

Th. Walden contra Io. Wieliff, etc. 

xv 2 fo. sistam a longe

Good initial of the author presenting the book to Martin V.

Very possibly from the London Carmelites' Library, to which Walden gave many books.

XCI

Hystoire des seigneurs de Gaures 

xiv xv 2 fo. auoit fait

One large picture, rubbed.

XCII

Chronicon. (Florence of Worcester) 

xiii Peterborough

Liber abbatis et conuentus S. Petri de Burgo. Fly-leaves from a missal of cent. xv. Not identified in Peterborough Catalogue (printed in Gunton's History of Peterborough).

XCIII

Martyrologium Exoniense 

1337 Exeter

By John Grandison.

This is Walter babyngton his booke rec'd off Thomasin his wyfe.

XCIV

Panormia Ivonis Carnotensis 

xiii ? Ch. Ch. Cant.

2 fo. augustinus, or nec equali

In the Canterbury hand: f. 1 gone.

XCV

William of Tyre 

xiv 2 fo. suppeterent

"for y° coste of this book xxx s." Contains 9 ff. of a law MS.
XCVI
Chronicon Io. Brompton xv Jervaulx
At end: Liber monasterii Jorevallensis ex procuratione domini Ioh. Brompton abbatis eiusdem loci: si quis hunc librum alienauerit delebitur de libro uter.

XCVII
Bound with cxxii: papers of xvi. cent.

XCVIII
Two genealogical rolls.

XCIX
Alchemica xv 2 fo. in paradiso.

C—CVI
Papers and copies of cent. xvi.

CVII
Versus (f. 169, sqq.)
Inc. Aaron virga dei uirgo peperisse feruntur.

CVIII—CX
Papers and copies cent. xvi.

CXI xii etc. Bath.

CXII xvi

CXIII—CXV
Papers and copies cent. xvi.

CXVI
Genealogical Roll.
CXVII
Higden Polychronicon xv 2 fo. cabilem or litus.
At end, erased,
Cronica que composit m. J....

CXVIII—CXXII
Papers cent. xvi.

CXXIII
I. Epistolae Hereb. de Bosham xiv ? Ch. Ch. Cant.
f. 1 gone.
II. Epp. of Grostete on paper.

CXXIV—CXXVIII
Papers cent. xvi.

CXXIX
Eutropius etc. xv St Aug. Cant.
Sent frō M'r Twyne. 2 fo. Romani.
In hoc libro continentur tot uolumina: erasure at end of title.
Catalogue f. 62.

CXXX
Corpus Canonum xii ? Chr. Ch. Cant.
On fly-leaf: Canones (xii) & Corpus Canonum (xii) 2 fo. modi neglegant.
Edwards, p. 155 (Libri de armariolo claustrī) Corpus Canonum.
f. 1 is mutilated.

CXXXI
Cassiodorus super psalmos i—L xii Norwich 2 fo. ri. psalmi
Mark G. 21.
CXXXII

Cent. xvi.

CXXXIII

Algorismus xiv 2 fo. terminer fors

Scala chronica.
On fly-leaf, a title of cent. xv,
Cronica etc. ending 2 fo. in processu libri terminer fors.

CXXXIV

Barenguidus super Apocalypsim xi ? Norwich

2 fo. et age

Fragments of accounts at each end, in which Norwich is mentioned.

CXXXV

Epistolae Anselmi, etc. xiii Bury
Liber monachorum S. Edmundi. A. 83.
De sorte Johannis wickham monachi monasterii S. Edmundi
de buree actualiter scolatisantis oxonie et permansurus dum
modo....

CXXXVI

Raymundi summa, etc. xiv Anglesey
Liber domus de Anglesey accomodatus Willelmo de Brompton
rectori ecclesie de Birecham ad restituendum sub pena xs.

CXXXVII

Philosophia monachorum xiv Chr. Ch. Cant.
2 fo. officium ecclesiasticum or Quos patres
Liber de claustro ecclesie Christi Cant. Qui me renouauit
Altissimus eum benedicat $. Too late to be in the Catalogue.

CXXXVIII

Alexander Essebiensis, etc. xiv xv
At end of vol. I. m⁴ q⁴ Johēs I 2 fo. britanniam
clericus de boxle. II 2 fo. inuisi diis

C. A. S. Octavo Series.
CXXXIX
Chronica (Simeon of Durham) xii Hexham 2 fo. peccaret

CXL
Evangelia IV Saxonice xi Bath

CXLI
Catalogue of Syon Library Syon
Edited by Miss Bateson. Cambridge, 1899.

CXLII
Bonaventurae speculum vitae Christi xv Thys boke is William Bodleys and Elizabethe hys wyffe.

CXLIII
Bonaventurae spec. Vit. Chr. xv 2 fo. Michael
On last leaf, in gold, Iohœs Monke.

CXLIV
Glossaria viii St Aug. Cant.
Di XI grᵃ I vetᵛ. 2 fo. Farao
elucidacio quarundam parciun cum Æ.
liber sci Aug. Cant.
Cf. Catalogue f. 100:
Liber de obstrusis sermonibus parciun 2 fo. omnes

CXLV
Legenda SS. Anglice xiv Litchwick
Hic liber est ecclesie b. Marie de Litchewyk de dono fratris Ioh. Kateryngton canonici ibidem, etc.
CXLVI

Pontificale  xi  Worcester

CXLVII

Bible (Wycliffe)  xv

CXLVIII

Memoriale presbiterorum  xiv  Norwich?

Has many verses and scribbles. Mark, P. viii et tē ppter

In this and 149 is the line: omnibus omnia non mea somnia
dicere possum.

CXLIX

Hegesippus de bello Iudaico  xii  Bury?

Contains 2 ff. of a beautiful Italian xiiith cent. MS.: erasure: mark, €. ij.

CL

Pet. Cantor verbum abbreuiatum, etc.  xiv  ? Swineshead

Erasure at end, below colophon. Item sup flu

Verses addressed to the abbot of Swineshead: see Nasmyth.

CLI, CLII

Cent. xvi.

CLIII

Martianus Capella  ix

Flat-topped hand: 1st leaves gone Tu quem psallentem

See Bradshaw, Collected Papers. tunc crepitantes

CLIV

Anselmi quaedam  xiv xv  St Aug. Cant.

Liber fr. Jo. de London monachi de libraria S. Augustini

Cant. monachorum D. vi. G. 1 (twice)  2 fo. ut per se

Cat. f. 30. Table of contents given, ending I. de London,
2 fo. in libro ut per se D. 6. G. 1.

3—2
CLV
Anselmi quaedam
Good initial of Anselm
prec. xxxx erasure precedes: erased
scribbles on leaves at end. Words
"vigil. bi Thome" occur.

CLVI
Cent. xvi.

CLVII
Tract. de papa, etc.
Paper, foreign.

CLVIII
Ciceronis Rhetorica
Probably William Sellyng’s (from
Italy?) called ‘Liber quondam Theodori
Archiepiscopi Cantuar’. (!)

CLIX
Homiliae xl. Gregorii
prec. xiiiis iiiid.
2 ff. of a xvth cent. Antiphoner with music.

CLX
Beda super Epp. Canon.
At top of f. 1: Beda super Canon. Epistolas (xiv, xv). Cf. a
MS. at St John’s, from Bury.

CLXI
Vitae Sanctorum
‘Twyne’ in red on fly-leaf: may mean Canterbury.
The first Life is of S. Martial, the last of S. Edward.

CLXII
Homiliae Saxonicae
The last is ‘in die depositionis S. Augustini’ anglorum
apostoli.
CLXIII
Pontifical xii
Woodcut of the Crucifixion on vellum, on title page.
In Litany (very short): Pancras Sylvester Martin Basil.

CLXIV
I Higdeni Polychronicon, fragmentary xv J. Gunthorp
II Bestiary, not complete xiii
III Biblia Pauperum, foreign xiv
Liber M. Ioh. Gunthorp decani Wellensis emptus a David Heuel. 11 Julii A° VII. Hen. VII. prec. 4s. 4d.

CLXV
Abelard, paper xvi

CLXVI
Sylloge Epistolarum xv Roman hand
? Norwich deamus
Liber Thome Godsalve de Norwico olim de Lychfelde sed nunc Petrus Botard de Denyngton dominus huius libri, 20 die Augusti, 1567. Bale, Cent. xii. 43, mentions one Godsalve at Norwich who had MSS. once belonging to the Augustinians there.
At end, on a slip: Henry Flower in S. Marget Myses parish in fridaye strete.
T. Godsalve notarius publicus: with his mark.

CLXVII
Chronicle, paper xvi

CLXVIII—CLXX
Paper xvi

CLXXI
Fordun Scotichronicon, paper xv

Bucer, paper CLXXII xvi
Corpus Christi MSS.

CLXXIII
Saxon Chronicle, etc. xi Chr. Ch. Cant. an. xlxiiii
Sedulius ix ? qui genus
No pressmark.

CLXXIV
Chronicle xv nou3t ben

CLXXV
Chronicles. Walter of Coventry xiv post rumo

CLXXVI
Printed.

CLXXVII
Miscellanea xv possum

CLXXVIII
Saxon Homilies
Regula S. Benedicti on 3e sceapene
2 fo. de silentio or terrenum genus

CLXXIX
Petrus Blesensis, etc. paper xv poralium

CLXXX
Armachanus, etc. xiv Norwich
Mark, at end, in blue capitals: x. xlvj
liber domini Ade estone monachi Norwicensis.

CLXXXI
Gul. Gemmeticensis, etc. xiii, xiv 2 fo. manu
tenebat ?Franciscans of London
On f. 1 the mark: In 3. 1: at end a papal rescript of Martin
to Franciscans.
Brute in English \( \text{CLXXXII} \) xv 2 fo. and greuously

Bedæ Vita S. Cuthberti \( \text{CLXXXIII} \) x ? Durham

Frontispiece of a King giving a book to a Saint or Bishop standing before a church: in fine frame.

Mr Bradshaw thought it was the MS. mentioned in ccxcviii. 16 as ‘liber quidam vetus ecclesiae Wigorniensis.’

However, on the last page are 

1. a hymn to St Cuthbert with neumes,
2. a list of church vessels in Anglo-Saxon,
3. a gift of land to St Cuthbert in Anglo-Saxon, beginning ‘Wal- chear bisp.’


Eusebii Hist. Eccl. \( \text{CLXXXIV} \) xii 2 fo. conscripta or successione

Historia ecclesiastica per Ricardum monachum.

Like the Chr. Ch. hand.

Bucer xvi. \( \text{CLXXXV} \)

Distinctiones \( \text{CLXXXVI} \) xiv

beginning gone.

Numerale Gul. de montibus \( \text{CLXXXVII} \) xiii 2 fo. et in nativi- tate.

Eusebii Hist. Eccl. \( \text{CLXXXVII} \) xii Chr. Ch. Cant.

Ingram, no. 158.

Ecclesiastica historia. 2 fo. testimonium ioseph
CLXXXVIII
Saxon Homilies xi? ? Winchester
f. 1 in xvi\textsuperscript{th} cent. hand 2 fo. odde heora
Apparently belonged to Bp ‘Aethelwold iunior,’ see rubric of Hom. xlvi.

CLXXXIX
Chronica Cantuar. etc. xiv Chr. Ch. Cant.
2 fo. et sodoma or episcopum fore

Borrowed first from Twyne; then given to Parker with others by Mag. — Bracher, formerly monk of Christ Church, confessor at court, and owner of this book.

CX
Penitential xi Exeter
Given by Leofric. Described in the ancient list (ap. Wanley) as ‘i Scrif boc on Englisc.’
Penitential of Egbert of York. ? York

CXI
Canons, Saxon and Latin xi Exeter
Probably from Leofric. An entry of ‘i Canon on Laedem’ is in his list.

CXII
Amalarius ix, x Chr. Ch. Cant.
2 fo. usque dum
Written in 950 by order of a deacon and monk Amadeus for a monastery of S. Winwaloc. See inscr. in Nasmyth, p. 274. At top of f. 1 is (xiv) Amalarius de ordine eccl. The corner of the leaf torn off.
It may be one of three Amalarii in Edwards, p. 131.

CXIII
Possibly that in Edwards, p. 130. 2 fo. fore praesumit
On f. 1 an erased inscription in capitals, beginning LIBER SCI AMBROSII.
CXCV

Petrus Blesensis  

Scal mundi etc. xiv with small pictures.  
Hospicium b. Marie extra Bishopsgate hunc uindicat librum,  
per me Iohannem Stones.  
A note above in the same hand gives the date 1532.  
Peter de Yckham  

CXCV

Th. Walsingham. Paper.  

Two leaves of a French gloss on the Psalter of cent. xiii are the fly-leaves.

CXCVI

Martyrology etc.  

Seemingly given by Leofric. A martyrology appears in the list of his gifts.

CXCVII

Fragments of Celtic Gospels. Said by Tanner, Bibl. Brit. s.v. Fielix, to have belonged to St Felix the Apostle of East Anglia. Marked by Parker as Gregorian.

CXCVIII

Saxon Homilies (iv)  

Frontispiece of six figures, in two tiers.

CXCIX

Augustinus de Trinitate  

Written by John son of Sulgen.  
At beginning a leaf in Carolingian minuscules of ix, x.  
Fine Celtic initials.  
See Bradshaw, Collected Papers, sub. fin.
Baldwin de sacramento altaris xii, xiii Chr. Ch. Cant.? 
On fly-leaf, Baldewinus de Inestimabili sacramento nitamento.
On a slip, Inc. liber domni Baldewini Archiepiscopi de inestimabili sacramento ueritatis ueteris/ <et no> ui testamenti.
On p. 1 the mark bl.

Rituale Saxonicum x ? xi pel gestemnede
Confiteor etc. in a large hand.
Saxon Homilies (Lupus etc.) sunt enim

I. Epistles xii ne mihi or
II. Parabole glosate his uicibus Neq3 enim.

Lyra super N.T. etc. xv vt habetur
Ex dono M. Thomae Fawcett.

Langton super Isaiaim etc. xiii ? Norwich aq" bon'
Mark: E. j (xv)

Blondus Flavius Foroliviensis xv Italian
Good title page: shield, a burning tar barrel on a pole with ladder; azure ground.

Martianus Capella etc. ix fraudulenta
Fine initial.

Paper xvi
CCIX
P. Lombardi sententiae etc. xiv Quod n°

CCX
William of Worcester. Paper xv
The author’s autograph.

CCXI
Pupilla oculi xv Matth. Hutton R.
of Uldale and
Distington Rich. Hutton, 1506
Parish of Aldebury
1513

CCXII
Sermones Gybewyni Troadensis xiii 2 fo. adoptatio
et sermones Petri Comestoris
Old title on fly-leaf.

CCXIII
Bonaventure in French xv Henry V
Presentation copy from the translator, Jehan Galopes.
Two good miniatures.

CCXIV
Boethius ix utemur
Loose leaves: at the end the name Rodbertus: f. 1 a frag-
ment.

CCXV, CCXVI
Dr Boys. Paper xvii

CCXVII
P. Cantor etc. xiv Worcester
Liber monasterii Wigornie: bound and labelled like Trin.
B. 4. 24 and no. 87.
CCXVIII
Livre de seintes medicines xiv 2 fo. lente
Skin wrapper.

CCXIX
Alexander xii, xiii 2 fo. Futuri
An inscription (xvi) at end mentions Urswyke, i.e. Christopher Urswyke, Almoner to Henry VII., d. 1514.

CCXX
P. de Vineis xiii, xiv
St Eustace
Only a fragment.

CCXXI
Orthographia Albini ix I. 2 fo. exaltatio
II. 2 fo. litteris

CCXXII
Tract. de conceptione B. V. M. xiii Chr. Ch. Cant.
On two fly-leaves is
liber Hug' de Girunde de penitencia Magdalene.
Pencil notes on the fly-leaves, perhaps about the monastery.
Top damaged.

CCXXIII
Prudentius ix? ?St Bertin.
Iam xps
On fly-leaf a list of Frankish kings from Faramund with notes on SS. Vedast, Omer, Bertin: also: Amalfridus tradidit hunulfcurt: Hilpericus ii. Fecit inm. erkenbodo ep⁰. et abb.: Hildricus iii In monast. Sithiu trusus est. But on the verso are Anglo-Saxon scribbles.

CCXXIV
St Mark in Greek. Paper xvi Dan. Rogers

CCXXV
Manipulus curatorum. Paper xv communicare
Joh. Gibson.
CCXXVI
(“Savonarola”). Inc. Miserator et xiii nū et quando misericors

CCXXVII
Chinese

CCXXVIII
Claudian xiii North French 2 fo. Elicit

On f. 1 (xv) A Jehan de Hangest (?).

CCXXIX
Nonius Marcellus xii North French ? AMΕΟΗΣ

Dan. Rogers. A piece is cut off top and bottom of f. 1.

CCXXX
Statius xii Idq: reditque

Dan. Rogers.

CCXXXI
Terence xi nuptias

f. 1 gone.

CCXXXII
T. Markaunt’s Register etc. of his xv Library

CCXXXIII
Grammatica. Paper xv Insimis

Inscription: Constat Hamshire.

CCXXXIV
Egidius super Aristotelem late xv

Vellum and paper.
CCXXXV

Homiliae late xv oleo
Vellum and paper.

CCXXXVI

Martial. xii, xiii 2 fo. Quod magni
On fly-leaf ‘Inter libros socratis et aliorum xxii,’ prec. iiijs

CCXXXVII

Savonarola xv tuum
Foreign.

CCXXXVIII

Spelman xvii

CCXXXIX

Metaphisica xiv minamus
Pink skin over boards.

CCXL

Th. Walsingham. Paper xv
Liber m. hugonis fficomte.

CCXLII, CCXLIII

Paper xvi

Evax xiv Achates
Jane Knukle.

CCXLIV

Logica late xv
Vellum and paper.

CCXLV

N.T. in English. Paper xvi Mr Duncombe
CCXLVI
Biblia xiii res litteras
Fly-leaf has picture of candlestick and plan of temple. Inscr.: Constat Richardo Massey, (xvi.)
At end, three erased inscriptions, one (xv, xvi) signed Thomas Sneyd.

CCXLVII
Summa Raymundi xiv spiritualibus

CCXLVIII
Paper. Hesiod, etc. xv, xvi Dan. Rogers
Copied from printed book. Good binding.
Πέτρος Κάνδιδος ὁ μοναχὸς Ἀλδῷ τῷ Μουνοικίῳ.

CCXLIX
Koran

CCL
Walter Hemingford. Paper xvi

CCLI
Brute. Latin xiv Bury
Mark: £. 43.

CCLII
Stimulus amoris etc. xiv Norwich
No mark.
Liber fr. Ioh. de Reynham monachi Norwyci quem ipse in parte scripsit et in parte scribi fecit, cuius anime propicietur Deus. In 7, 14, and 4 (i.e. God) is al my love.

CCLIII
Augustini confessiones etc. xii funderis
Title: AUG DE CONF.
Picture of Christ between a bishop and a man in a hat on f. 1.
At the end the hymn Interni festi gaudia, with music.
CCLIV
Decretalia xiv unitatem

CCLV
Pupilla oculi xiv benedicta

CCLVI
Formula nonitiorum xv quia non
Mark J. at top of f. 1.

CCLVII
Tabula super Lincoln. xiv, xv calor propter
On last fly-leaf: Liber magistri . . . .: also grene hamerton.

CCLVIII
Speculum iusticiorum. Horne xiv I. le poeple
II. palleis

CCLIX

CCLX
Musica Hogeri x? Chr. Ch. Cant.
MVSICA HOGERI ·TT· particularibus
Occurs in the oldest Catalogue (University Library, li. 3. 12)
as: ·TT· Musica Hogerii: but not under this name in Edwards,
pp. 158, 159.

CCLXI
I. Gaddesden xv d't an'd r°
Inscription: ·Q· rosa medicine.

CCLXII
W. Neubrigensis xiv qui protenso

CCLXIII
Speculum ecclesiae xiii ipse illustret
Several copies at Chr. Ch. Cant., see Edwards, pp. 187,
190, 206.
CCLXIV
Bede etc. Norwich
No. 30 in a list of Simon Bozoun’s books in Royal MS. 14.
C. xiii.
Liber fratri Simonis Bozouni. Mark erased.
See Gir. Cambrensis (Rolls ed.) v. xxxix note.

CCLXV
I. Penitential ? Worcester
On fly-leaf: ego frater N. promitto etc......domino presule uulstano presente.
II. f. 443. xii cronica yuonis. 2 fo. terra chanaan.
2 ff. of Benedictional or Pontifical (XIII) in large hand at end.

CCLXVI
Pet. Blesensis London Carmel-
early xiii ites?
M 57us. I. q ex amicicie
II. perans

CCLXVII
Freculphus St Aug. Cant.
Liber sci aug. Cantuar. fretulphus immutauerat
Di. x Grn II Cum A (bis): Catalogue, f. 61.
Nice initial: fine round hand.
At end a xvth cent. poem:
Febribus infectus requiens fuerat mihi lectus
Vexatus mente dormiui nocte repente
Ends: sanguine scotorum spoliatorum sociorum.

CCLXVIII
W. Hilton
Ornamented edges to leaves.
m3. thatt I Elizabeth Wylby N(onne?) of S... esse gyffe thys boke.

C. A. S. Octavo Series.
CCLXIX
Summa iuris canonici xi Pipewell
Liber S. Marie virginis de Pipwella.

CCLXX
Missal xii St Aug. Cant.
Ed. Martin Rule.
Fly-leaves 2 ff. of Bede Hist. Eccl. xi, xii cent.

CCLXXI
Decretailes xiii St Aug. Cant.
2 fo. quisquam
Decretailes fr. Martini de Totynton quoad quinque libros et T. abbatis quoad sextum librum decretalium et constitutiones
Catalogue, f. 123.

CCLXXII
Psalter ix Chr. Cant.
ut ueluti or astiterunt
Achadeus misericordia dei comes hunc librum scribere jussit.
2 ff. of accounts at end: the names of Wadlesmere, Moningham, Sandwich, Weynchepe, Postling etc. occur.

CCLXXIII
Summa theologiae etc. xiv I. 2 fo. ymagine
II. quanto

CCLXXIV
Ambrosius de uirginitate etc. xii ? Chr. Cant.
In the Canterbury hand: good initials.
CCLXXV

Miscellanea xv Markaunt
Label pasted on fly-leaf. 2 fo. in enigmate
M. T. Markaunt 21. See the Catalogue of his books printed below.
Vita S. Thomae on smaller page xiii.

CCLXXVI

Eutropius etc. Dudo xi St Aug. Cant.
Catalogue f. 61: historia Romanorum et in eodem libro historia Norman-
rorum cum B. D. 10. G. 2 2 fo. romanum.

CCLXXVII

Adam Berching xiii ? Sherborne dum xpm
A tall and narrow book.
Very likely from Sherborne, see Leland.
Coll. iv 150.

CCLXXVIII

Psalms in verse xv Norwich
Mark: N. xlvij. alle to me

CCLXXIX

Canones Patricii ix—x H. B. Worcester
Worcester: Bradshaw Hibernensis, p. 29.
clericus or excomonicatus
'Certainly not written in England or Ireland.' H. B.
4—2
CCLXXX

Henry of Huntingdon xiii St Aug. Cant.

In the Rolls edition of Henr. Hunt. it is said that this MS. probably belonged to St Aug. Cant.

CCLXXXI

Geoffrey of Monmouth etc. xiv Burton or St Andrew’s, Northampton

Iste liber est de communitate Burtoniae, qui eum alienauerit anathema sit Amen

CCLXXXII

Sermons, English xiv f. 1 gone prolonge

CCLXXXIII

Egidius Romanus xv

Erasure on fly-leaf: monogram EDB: name ‘tesedale’.

CCLXXXIV

Meditationes Anselmi etc. xiv St Aug. Cant.

et accende

CCLXXXV

Vita Henrici V. xv piscibus

Aldhelm x

CCLXXXVI

“Gregorian” Gospels vii St Aug. Cant.

UITARUM or LIBER
CCLXXXVII
Copies xvi

CCLXXXVIII
Miscellanea xiv Chr. Cant.
Catalogue in Edwards, p. 213.
Liber N(ic) de Sandwico.

CCLXXXIX
Aug. de doctrina christianæ etc. xii ? Chr. Cant.
Catalogue, Edwards, p. 123. assecutos
Table of contents in capitals, preceded by extract from Retractations.

CCXC
Chronica Odonis xi—xii ? St Aug. Cant. dcce · vii
Cat. f. 62.
Erasure on fly-leaf: good initial.

CCXCI
Beda de temporibus xi St Aug. Cant.
De librario S. Aug. dist. 6. g. 1. legenda
Fine hand: gaudy initials.
First 13 leaves in xvith cent. hand.

CCXCII
Geoffrey of Monmouth etc. xvi, xiii, xvi, xiii—xiv

CCXCIII
Piers Plowman xv

CCXCIV
Hugo de S. Victore xii, xiii Lincoln
Inscr. in red ink xv, xvi at end. misericors
CCXCV
Th. Beckett, Epistolae xiii Chr. Cant. lxxxvii Thomas or simplex
In capitals on fly leaf: EP'LE SCİ THOME MİRIS, ECCLIE XPI CANTVAR. Erasure above.
Beautiful hand.
At end an inscription of xv, xvi:
Iste liber pertinet ad ecclesiam de ........... teste (erasure)
S... W... ...berl... et omnes stulti in ista villa Iohēs bocher Amen.

CCXCVI
Tracts of Wycliffe xiv

CCXCVII
Statutes etc. xiv ? Thorney
Articles 6 and 10 relate to Thorney. 2 fo. non nocet
On fly-leaf at end. Mag. W. de fodringea habet librum de regimine principum.
Also a receipt for warts.

CCXCVIII
Copies etc. xvi
One tract on vellum xv

CCXCIX
Ivo, Anselm xii—xiii ? Chr. Cant. amandum
Edwards, p. 137.
Erased inscription dated 1405.

CCC
Pictor in carmine xiii Dicit

CCCI
Annals etc. xiv St Aug. Cant.
liber fratris Stephani de Hakynton de librario S. Aug. Cant.
At end a receipt in French and other interesting notes.
Saxon Homilies

CCCII

xi

æ 9 maior

CCCIII

Saxon Homilies

xi

Þe englas

CCCIV

Juvencus in uncials

vii?

? Chr. Cant.

In the oldest Catalogue (f. 75α) is:

Juvenecus in Romana scriptura.

2 fo. NULLA MEOS

or NON IGNEA

CCCV

Nottingham super Evangelia

xv

2 fo. uelaminum

CCCVI

Albertanus

xiv

Dominicans of London


CCCVII

1. Vita S. Guthlaci

x, xi

? Crowland

2 fo. ut lucem

Two acrostics at end give “Eadvaldus ista pinxit,” and “caldug beatus Gudlac, mudeaa bartholomeus.”

2. Wallensis

xv

2 fo. mundialium

CCCVIII

Passio S. Ethelberti

xiii

2 fo. siue fraudis

Elucidarius.

Incipit et finit liber elucidarius iste

Laus tibi sit christe quem pneumatis unccio linit.
CCCIX
Ricardus de S. Victore xiii ?Franciscans of London
2 fo. non sine magno
Petrus Alphonsus 2 fo. enim prout
Epistola Dioscori 2 fo. tune o
At bottom of f. 1 is the mark: In. L. 24: and a list of contents.
Fly-leaves, four, of a xth century Sallust (Bellum Jugurth.).

CCCX
Hugo de S. Victore xiii 2 fo. explicatio or miseriam
Good initial of George and Dragon.

CCCXI
Chronica late xv

CCCXII
Liber S. Aug. Cantuar. 2 fo. -dentiam
Di. ix° gra. vus.
Vita et uirtutes S. Aug. anglorum apostoli sociorumque cum C.
Catalogue, f. 63, Epistola Gocelini in vitam S. Aug. 2 fo. denciam mauult et in textu pata peregrinationum.

CCCXIII
Florus xiii 2 fo. fratre pulso
Chronica 2 fo. anno dominice

CCCXIV
Hugo super Dionysium xiii St Aug. Cant.
2 fo. debatur
(For Verfest in Nasmyth read Vercellensem)
Catalogue, f. 26, Exposicio Hugonis etc. 2 fo. debatur quia D. 9. G. 6
CCCXV

Ricardus de S. Victore etc.  xiii  Franciscans, Oxford

Iste liber est de communitate fratrum minorum oxon.
Sic me uestiri fecit R. Colmanque ligari 1419.

CCCXVI

Dionysius Areop. etc.  xiv  Dominicans, London

De communitate conuentus fratrum ordinis predicatorum, London.

CCCXVII

Sermones etc.  xiii  I  ab eis
Inscription: 'Ihūs' and 'amen quod boton.' (xv)  II  catis nostri
Waldeby etc.  xv  III  pericli

CCCXVIII

Ailred of Rievaulx etc.  xiii  Rochester
Liber S. andree apostoli de Roucestria, qui eum alienauerit
anathema sit. amen. Catalogue in Arch. Cantiana iii. 58 sqq.
Liber de claustro Roffensi per fr. Will. de Cornubia
monachum.

Given to Abp Parker by the Dean of Rochester.

CCCXIX

Amalarius etc.  xiii  his temporibus
Erasure at bottom of f. 1 two lines.
Last leaf (xiv), hoc London suus.

CCCXX

Aug. Sermones  xii  prestante domino
f. 1 gone.
Canones  vii  ? Winchester

1st f. Anglo-Saxon. At bottom of verso: Canon Theodori
· de Ratione penitencie · de diuersis questionibus · augustini ques-
tiones · Gregorii responsiones · penitentialis · de trina domini
incarnatione · de annis domini · de Ierosolima et rebus in ea
gestis.
CCCXXI
Gul. Paris. postilla in Mattheum  xv  Ramsey fragabilia
Postilla super M"... R(ames)ye.

CCCXXII
Dialogi Gregorii Saxonice  xi  ? Bury
Mark: G. 1. (xv)

CCCXXIII
De Pilato etc.  xiv  quos dú.
Erasure on fly-leaf 3 lines.

CCCXXIV
Miroir des dames  xiv
Jeanne de Bourgogne ?. On fly-leaf, Charles.

CCCXXV
Vincent de puerorum eruditione etc.  xiv  Norwich
J. Ivij  Johís de statone senioris

CCCXXVI
Aldhelm  viii  Chr. Cant.

CCCXXVII
Homiliae W. de Mauli (Abiciamus)  xiii  ut possitis
English pencil notes on last page.

CCCXXVIII
Vita Dunstani etc.  xii  Winchester
Liber ecclesie Swithuni Wintonie.
CCCXXIX

Historia Waldei  xv  Thetford
De Thetford monachus Bramis edidit ista Iohannes.
(Acrostic.)

CCCXXX

Martianus Capella  xi, xii and ix  ? Cant.
  capiti eius
  or martianum

CCCXXXI

Baldwin etc.  xv  torem
In several hands, late.

CCCXXXII

Augustine etc.  xii  ? Cant.
  Vol. I seems to be in the Canterbury hand. I Carnem
  II nutriri

CCCXXXIII

Summa Berengarii etc.  xv  in partes

CCCXXXIV

Origenes super Lucam  viii ?  et ante

CCCXXXV

De Mahumete etc.  xv
On Paper: a Lincoln-Ely deed at the beginning, with
notary’s mark of Will. Beluerees. At end, Iste liber pertinet
eclesie (erased).

CCCXXXVI

Wycliffe Homilies  xv  May not

CCCXXXVII

Scintillarium etc.  xiii, xiv  ac timore
On fly-leaf, a statement of the martyrdoms of the apostles,
and an erasure.
CCCXXXVIII

Paper xvi

CCCXXXIX

Richard of Devizes xiii Winchester
genitus

Fragment of a large Missal (xv) in binding. Probably
Richard's autograph. Rolls series. Chronicles of Stephen, etc.,
p. 1.

Peter de Yckham xiv uendicauerunt

CCCXL, CCCXLII, CCCXLII

Paper xvi

CCCXLIII

Radulphus Niger xv

Bound in a sheet of late xvth English Chronicle.

CCCXLIV

Augustine xiii, xiv early procedit

Table of contents pasted on f. 1.

CCCXLV

Hilary xii Chr. Cant.

2 fo. atque (ita) omnipotentium

Ex dono Rev. Rogeri Flint A. M. Norfolcensis.

Hilarius de trinitate. Idem de sinodis.

Ingram, no. 125. 2 fo. atque omnipotentiam

CCCXLVI

Printed. Given by Christopher Urswyke to St George's,
Windsor.

CCCXLVII

Almanac Profacii, etc. xiv Norwich

ponendo

Erasure over list of contents. At end: expositio...quos
scripsit adam de estone monachus norwycensis.
Paper copies xvi

Arithmetica Boethii xi ?
Ars metica boecii cum A.
Liber sīi Aug’ Cant.
Catalogue, f. 67.

Arithmetica Boethii
Ars metica boecii cum A.
Liber sīi Aug’ Cant.
Catalogue, f. 67.

Petrus de Vineis xiv
liber quondam Mag. Will. de Sweekston quem contulit ecclesie
de Burton mag. Willelmus frater ipsius pro anima eius.

Trevisa: paper xv
Colet xvi

Numerale etc. xiv
Dictionarium xi ?

An old receipt on last leaf.

Paper xvi

Forma componendi epistolas xiv, xiii

Bede xiv
pelagiane or gio

Joh. Felton sermones xv suam intelligat
CCCLXI
Gregory, Pastoral, and one page of xi Malmesbury Passion of S. Maurice
Iste liber est de monasterio malmesburye et in custodia fīris Thom... C... or

CCCLXII
Statutes xiv hugh et hugh

CCCLXIII
Gildas (Nennius) xvi hostes or eas

CCCLXIV
Medica xiii early St Aug. Cant. liber Will. de Elham qui intitulatur ysagoge ad tegni Galieni.
De librario S. Aug. Cant. Dist. xiii" G. iii" (xiv).
Cat. f. 86, ysagoge Iohannicii, etc. W. de Elham. 2 fo. Epar

CCCLXV
Hampole xv Dover
Ex dono Will. Warren quondam majoris Dovorrie.
Mark: A. V°. Interesting scribbled notes. iudicentur

CCCLXVI
Peter Blesensis xiii Dover
At bottom of f. 2: 92 uniuersus
D : III : Ep'le pet' bless. ...92 uniuersus iuda...143.

CCCLXVII
Miscell. xv, xi–xiii ?Worcester
A letter to a prior of Worcester at end, from Hubert Abbot of Westminster and Edwius Prior.
The following occurs near the end: i
Deo englisce passionale and ii englisce dialogas and oddan i
boc and þe englisca martirlogium and ii englisce salteras and
i pastorales englisce and þe englisca regol and barontus.
Regula Benedicti
f. 1. hic deest prohemium cum tabula.
hic desunt xiii capita.

Chronicon

Alexander
Art. 9 relates to Norwich.

Eadmer
f. 1 OPUSCULA EDMERI CANTORIS.
fol. ult. Liber de vitis aliquot sanctorum.
In the Chr. Ch. hand.
Edwards p. 150.

Martinus Polonus

Historia Francorum
(Wurzburg)
de origine or
fluuium

Has several pictures. A German book, but has been long
in England. On f. 1 is: historia francorum (xv) in English
hand. At end a xiiiith cent. charter to uuolfger episcopos,
from Egino comes et coniuix sua ventil Gast. St Kilian and
St Saluator are mentioned, also places named Harnobrum,
barcthorf, etc.

Paper
Passiones SS. Elphegi et Katherinae xii Chr. Cant.

PASSIO S.CE KATERINE 7 SCI ÆLPHEGI. A good picture

of S. Katerine among the wheels.

Edw. p. 152.

Paper xvi

CCLXXVII

Statutes xiv ? Ely
Kalendar xii q⁴ se non

CCLXXXVIII, IX

Paper xv, xvi

CCLXXX

Speculum fidei (Robert of Cricklade) xiii early? Malmesbury
See Leland Coll. iv. 157.
quod cogitatio or de omni ligno

Paper xvi

CCLXXXII

Armachanus xiv St Aug. Cant.
De Librario S. Aug. Cantuar. in red on f. 1. omnia possedisse
Cat. f. 46. No press mark.

Saxon Laws xi mut. init.

CCLXXXIV

Paper xvi

CCLXXXV

Miscellanea xiii, xiv, xv ? Cant.
hic liber est monachi cuiusdam
Cantuariensis (xvi).
CCCLXXXVI

Paper xv, xvi

CCCLXXXVII

Hampole on the Psalms xv Lesnes
Iste liber constat domino Ioh. Colman abbati monasterii de Lesnes.

CCCLXXXVIII

Receipts xv infirmum

CCCLXXXIX

Vitae SS. Pauli et Guthlacii xi St Aug. Cant.
Di. ix gradu tercio v. hic liber
Has frontispiece of Evangelist (S. Jerome) writing with dove at ear. Also a faint sketch before the prologue to St Guthlac's life. Very good initials.

CCCXC

Gir. Cambrensis xiii nes et rote
xv. In hoc uol. cont. vita gaufridi ebor<ae>ensi<s>.

CCCXCI

Portiforium Oswaldii xi Worcester
Liber S. Marie Wigorniensis ecclesie per S. Oswaldum in red at bottom of f. 1.

CCCXCII

Contra superbiam, etc. Paper. late xv

CCCXCIII

Historia Eliensis xii, xiii Ely
Title (xv) on fly-leaf. Good initial.
C. A. S. Octavo Series.
CCCXCIV

Apocalypse xiii, xiv Markaunt pharaon
Text. et expos. Apoc. in Gallico
See Markaunt's list below, no. 72.
In Markaunt's Register (no. 232), no. 72 is:
Liber de apocalipsi in Gallicis cum quadam pictura expri-
mente historias eiusdem:

There is in the MS. an inscription (xv, xvi): Garoges boke.

CCCXCV

Astrology. Paper xv

CCCXCVI

Alchemy. Paper xv

CCCXCVII

Cantor. Aurora xiv
Vol. 1. Printed.
2. Parisiensis in distinctionibus.
   Mark: 12. 20
3. Aurora.
4. Distinctiones xiii est animi vadens

CCCXCVIII

Politics of Aristotle xv opus or scripti
Nice initials.

CCCXCIX

Julianus Toletanus viii mortalium
Small erasure on fly-leaf. Very rude ornament.

CCCC

Giraldus Cambrensis xiii I. lem a puncto or
Map on fly-leaf: good figured.
magnis
Initials in vol. I.

CCCCI

Arabic
Ancren Riwe

The title at the bottom of f. 1 in the same form as in the
Aurora at Trinity (B. 2. 23).

Euripides. Paper

Liber quondam Theodori Archiepiscopi Cantuar. (!)
On last leaf: anser cornu.

χην κερας

Prophetiae

Mark: P. 163.

Bulls, etc.

Kalendar XIII with many Irish SS.

Hospital of St John at Waterford?

Senecae tragoediae, etc.

Contents (xiii) on fly-leaf: in hoc vol. cont. hec subscripta.

I Sceptra

II Eloquii

III santissimus.

Itin. Symeonis, etc.

Iter fris Symōis Prioris Norwic. G. xxiii. It is no. 20 in the
list of S. Bozoun’s books, see no. 264.

Capgrave de illustribus Henricis

Mark: C. 4.

Cicero de finibus, etc.

Roman hand.

Italian

5—2
Walter Odington

Psalter (Becket's)
2 ff. at end in the Canterbury hand.

De administratione principum, etc.
William Porter (in large letters).
This name also occurs in Rabanus, Trinity B. 16. 3.

Paper

Gervase of Tilbury
Erasure at f. 11: title: occa imperalia (xv)
2 Gesta Alexandri 2 fo. narum mos
3 de bello troiano suam illi
4 de aduentu Enee xv dedit
5 Historia Britonum

de Jure Romani Pontificis xii, xiii Auctoritate
Like Chr. Ch. hand. Inc. Decretum est.

Amalarius, fly-leaves gone xii ? Ely septuagesima

Mark II, which occurs in Ely books, e.g. Univ. Libr. Gg. 1. 21. Also the mark: 108.

Accounts, etc. by John Stone, paper late xv Chr. Cant.
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Corpus Christi MS.

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xv

CCCCXXVIII, IX

Paper xvi and printed.

Martinus Dumiensis

CCCCXXX

viii, ix singula

CCCCXXXI

Printed.

CCCCXXXII

xiii, xiv

Polichronitudo

Damaged picture at beginning.

mon seignour

CCCCXXXIII

Chronicon, etc.

xiv I ipso primo

Fly-leaves from an early MS., erased.

II mum quia

CCCCXXXIV

Wycliffite Dialogue

xv

Printed.

CCCCXXXV

CCCCXXXVI

(Langton) in apocalipsin

xv ista prophetia

CCCCXXXVII

Biblia

xiii iste or custa

CCCCXXXVIII

Gervasius Cantuar.

xiii, xiv Chr. Cant.

Inscr: secunda pars Geruasii monachi eccl. xpi Cant.


CCCCXXXIX

Computus

xv, xiii

? de sacerdotibus
Wycliff, Gospels xv

Miscell. xiv Chr. Cant.
Hic est liber Ricardi de Weynchepe in quo continentur, etc. Edwards, p. 215.

Alcuinus xii dicetur quod non

Synodus P. Quivil xvi


Forma dictitandi xiv ad contrahendum

Vita S. Thomae Cant. xv tis: nec Jacobus Tutyll (xv) at end.

Problemata xvi

Prosper, etc. x? et aliu
Among scribbles on last leaf is:

Aelfric. Grammar xvi and xi
First leaves gone.
CCCCL
Summa J. de Bononia, etc. xiv consuetudinem
In many hands.

CCCCLI
Epistolae Hildeberti, etc. xii and xiii ? Francisc-
cans of London
Title at top of f. 1. Many hands.
On fly-leaf: In . 0 . 9.

CCCCLII
Eadmer xii Chr. Cant. dixerim
A leaf at the beginning has a picture of *Noli me tangere* on
gold ground. See Martin Rule in *C. A. S. Proc. xxviii*. (1885.—6) 195—305.

CCCCLIII
Epistolae Grosseteste xv speciosus

CCCCLIV
Howel’s Laws xv hominum (?)

CCCCLV
Th. de Salisbury (de Chebham) summa xiii aliis sicut

CCCCLVI
Grosseteste de sphera, etc. xv ? prima

CCCCLVII
Eadmer? Edwards p. 138 xii, xiii Chr. Cant. hominum
Anselmus de Monte humilitatis *ecclesie Christi Cant.* erased
or ritaret on f. 3.

CCCCLVIII
Crisostomus xv, xvi late
Coloured woodcut on fly-leaf.
CCCCLIX
Lotharius de miseria, etc. xiii
Ro Net on fly-leaf. dinibus

CCCCLX
Alex Nequam xiv ? Norwich
No mark. Art. 5 relates to Norwich. ne n1

CCCCLXI
Institutio Iuris ciuilis, etc. xiii early differentiam
Exactis.
Cupientes.
In uirtute sancte crucis, etc.

CCCCLXII
Recapitulatio Bibliorum, etc. xii Dover
speciem
At bottom of f. 1 : J: ff On f. 2 : J: ff: Interpretaciones ebraicorum...speciem tenens dict...142...5. Entered as J. II. 7 in Catalogue.

CCCCLXIII
Biblia xiii, xiv 2 fo. (in pro-
Later Kalendar and Psalter: rough initials. hemio) sauri

CCCCLXIV
Vita S. Thomae xv merit

CCCCLXV
Norwich Consuetudinary xiv Norwich
Mark : J. iiij.

CCCCLXVI
Medica xi, xii St Aug. Cant.
De librario S. Aug. Cantuar. extra muros. facile
Cat. f. 91.
CCCCLXVII
Vita S. Thomae xv qualiter
Liber Rob. Hare ex dono Joh. Swyfte auditoris.

CCCCLXVIII
Psalter. Gr. Lat. xiii Ramsey Quattuor or Quando

On first fly-leaf are runes and numerals.
Psalterium grecum prioris gregorii.

CCCCLXIX
Basil, etc. xiv accipit

CCCCLXX
Kalendar, etc. xiii Norwich
The part containing Hildebert is marked N. lxix.

CCCCLXXI
Le rossignol xiv Quant faites

CCCCLXXII
Isidore etc. xv Duke Humphrey ? Euoeque

CCCCLXXIII
Winchester Troper xi ? Winchester

CCCCLXXIV
Summa Raymundi xiv Archiepiscopi or a manu
Good pictured initials: fine hand: on uterine vellum.

CCCCLXXV
Unum ex quatuor xi, xii auctor or imo
Merlin etc. xiv London?
   One picture. ex fixa

Breuiloquium pauperis (Flecto genua) xiii Secundum exi-genciam

Armenian Psalter.

Expos. vocabulorum (Brito) xiii geatus

? Oxford Franciscans

Greek Psalter xiii Cant. ίνα τι

'Liber Theodori Archiep. Cant.' At end (xvi?) M. J. φαρλει Μ ίωαννεσ φαρλει. There are many xiiiith cent. Latin notes in the book, said to be by Grostete. On f. 1 is a xvith cent. slip: "Hic liber scriptus per eum qui scripsit ypomnisticcon grece." The MS. referred to is in the University Library, Ff. 1. 24; it has a similar note about this MS.

Collections xiii early discreetio

Statutes xv mut. init.

Ex dono dom. J. Moor.
Beginning gone.
CATALOGUE OF THOMAS MARKAUNT'S LIBRARY
FROM MS. C.C.C. 232.

Hic incipit registrum magistri Thomae Markaunt de numerositate librorum suorum cum eorum contentis, quos contulit ad utilitatem sociorum collegii Corporis Christi studentium.
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