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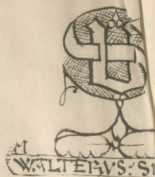




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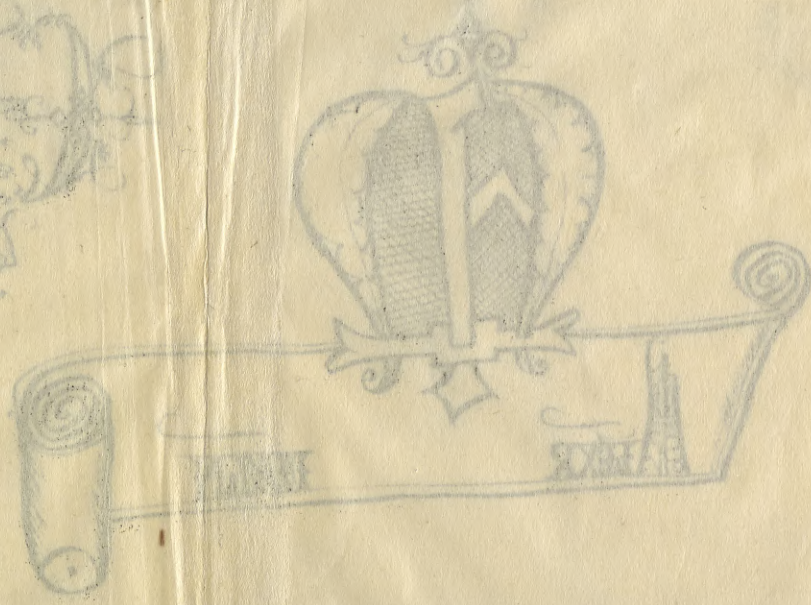
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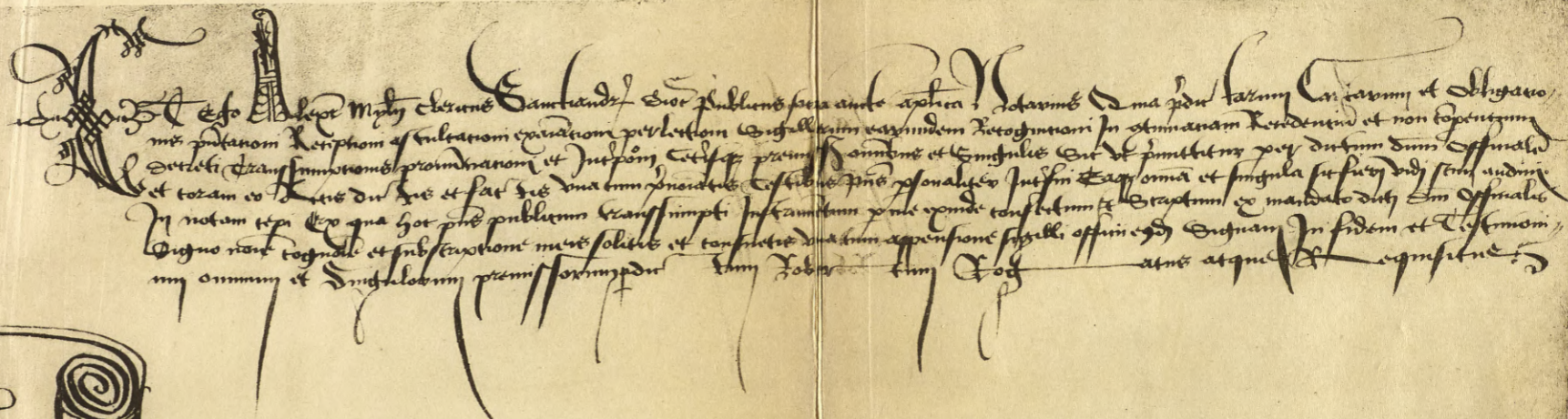
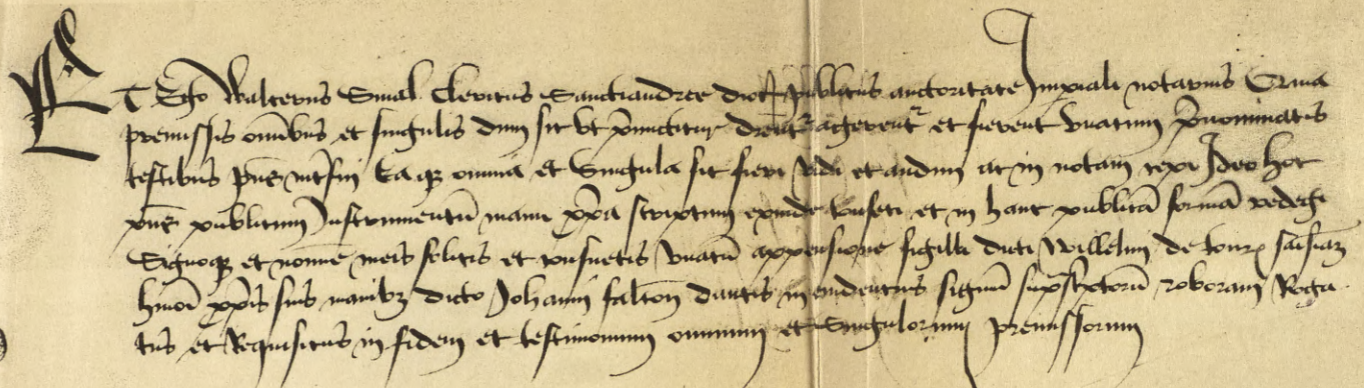
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(1) *From an instrument by Walter Smal among the Register House charters (October 16, 1488). See p. 32.*

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BEING ACCOUNTS OF THE BISHOPRIC (A.D. 1505-1517)

WITH MYLN'S 'LIVES OF THE BISHOPS' (A.D. 1483-1517)

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INTRODUCTION

THE present volume contains a series of accounts relating to the diocese of Dunkeld during the interesting period between 1505 and 1517, translated and abbreviated from the Latin manuscript *Compota Episcopatus Dunkeldensis* in the possession of the Faculty of Advocates. This manuscript, elaborately written, though not so finely executed as the St. Andrews collection transcribed by John Lauder and recently edited under the title *Rentale Sancti Andree*, we evidently owe to the care and assiduity of Alexander Myln, who is best known as the author of the 'Lives of the Bishops of Dunkeld,' and later as abbot of Cambuskenneth and the first president of the College of Justice constituted by James v. About one-half is actually written by Myln himself in his capacity at the time of chief clerk. After he was promoted to be Official of Dunkeld, the clerical work was devolved upon Thomas Brown, who continued the task till Gavin Douglas became bishop; but the systematic entry of the accounts from beginning to end is due to Myln's painstaking industry, and was always under his supervision. In the strictest sense of the term, of course, the volume is not a rental-book; for it is well known that prelates caused special records of their lands and dues to be kept for purposes of reference in administration. But the title *Rentale* is convenient, and indicates sufficiently the nature of the contents.

At the close of the period covered by this account-book Myln wrote his *Vitae Episcoporum Dunkeldensium*,¹ a copy

¹ Appendix I. c.

of which also is preserved in the Advocates' Library. That portion of the 'Lives'—two-thirds of the whole—which relates to the episcopate of Bishop George Brown, and brings the narrative down to 1516 or 1517, is quite indispensable as a supplement to the accounts. Though the Latin text has long been accessible in print, there seems to be no fairly accurate translation available for the general reader. A rendering of this part of the 'Lives' is therefore included. In the earlier (and untranslated) section there are occasional references to matters which bear more or less closely upon the contemporary narrative or upon details which occur in the accounts. Bishop Dowden has fully discussed the chronological bearing of the contents in his *Bishops of Scotland*. It has accordingly been considered sufficient, in view of the scope of the present book, to add a note calling attention to statements which the reader may find it convenient to have before him or consult more closely in the original.¹

Statistical information regarding the bishopric and chapter of Dunkeld in the Reformation period occurs in the 'Book of Assumptions' in the Advocates' Library, of which there is a later copy now in the Register House. As this material has an illustrative value and contains elements of considerable interest, it has also been included in condensed form by way of appendix.² The returns were not all made at the same time or in the same detail; and the record is somewhat unsystematic in character. Keith used the 'Book of Assumptions,' and published the totals relating to the bishoprics and religious houses.³ It may be of use to print the information, such as it is, which bears upon the bishopric and prebends of Dunkeld. Additional matter regarding the lands might have been taken from the 'Abbreviate of Feu Charters of Kirk-

¹ Appendix I. A.

² *Ibid.* II.

³ *Affairs of Church and State*, App. to Bk. III.: he used the Reg. Ho. copy.

lands' and the 'Charge of the Temporality of Kirklands,' both in the General Register House; but the contents of these records are easily accessible and are not sufficiently apposite to justify inclusion. There is, however, a stray account of the Reformation period which is of enough intrinsic and comparative interest to deserve publication.¹

In the year 1823, the Bannatyne Club printed Myln's *Vitae* from the Advocates' manuscript under the editorship of Thomas Thomson. This text is verbally accurate except in a very few particulars: the punctuation, however, is curiously arbitrary and frequently misleading. In 1831 Cosmo Innes re-edited the text for the club, and included accounts taken from the *Compota Episcopatus* relating to the stone bridge over the Tay at Dunkeld, the work which was for a time under Myln's personal supervision and which Bishop George Brown did not live to complete. This supplement was merely a small excerpt from the folio account-book in the Advocates' Library; and the selection, either of necessity or by inadvertence, did not even comprise all the information about the bridge which the manuscript contained. The new text of the 'Lives' was a great improvement in respect of punctuation; but with a few verbal corrections it repeated some of the misreadings in the previous version, and two at least of the unsatisfactory passages were arbitrarily altered without sufficient comment. The printed text of the bridge accounts is on the whole very accurate.

In his preface Cosmo Innes speaks of several translations of the *Vitae*. The only one the present editor has seen was published in the *Transactions of the Literary and Antiquarian Society of Perth* in 1827. It must have been made from a manuscript copy, and has been attributed to the beginning of the eighteenth century; but in spite of

¹ Appendix III.

some happy turns it contains so many blunders as to make revision fruitless. Any attempt to translate Myln's Latin is beset by great difficulties. For one thing, it is poor, at all events in that portion of the work in which the writer was left to his own resources. In the earlier sections there was probably opportunity to copy; and there are indications that Myln did not neglect this advantage. But the later portion, as a literary performance, is unsatisfactory. Indeed, its chief interest from this point of view consists in the glimpse which it gives into University education as it stood in Scotland towards the close of the fifteenth century. Myln had been a student in Arts at St. Andrews; and he was a man of undoubted ability, as his subsequent career showed. Evidently his practical turn of mind did not induce him to read outside the narrow and technical round of the ordinary course. There is no trace of acquaintance with Latin literature: there is a complete lack of resource and lucidity in expression; and the arrangement of the narrative is by no means skilful. *Agrestis et incultus scriptor*¹ he calls himself, with more strict truth, perhaps, than he intended. Men like Gavin Douglas may have been fortunate in their regents, and must have derived a portion of their stimulus, so far as the University was concerned, from private and voluntary study. Myln's Latin is often so loose that it is difficult to arrive at his exact meaning. In addition, the ecclesiastics of the time used a language which was not free from Scoticism; and a translator is often left to the merest conjecture in the light of the context. Another difficulty is connected with the lack of resource in expression. As an illustration may be taken Myln's intolerable repetition of the epithets *honestus* and *decens*. Practically every one in the later section of the book—except the

¹ P. 3 (Bannatyne text).

aggressor against the Church—comes at one time or another, and often with frequency, under either or both of these elusive categories. Apparently, too, the words were found useful when one had nothing very good to say of a man in particular but wished to speak pleasantly of him in general. Under such circumstances a bald translation would be quite unreadable. Apart from the necessity of giving greater variety and precision, an attempt has been made to reproduce the simplicity of the narrative.

Cosmo Innes seemed to regard the illuminated manuscript of the 'Lives' in the Advocates' Library as a somewhat poor copy derived from an original. It is very doubtful if this view is correct; but it is exceedingly difficult to make any positive assertion. The reproduction at the beginning of the present volume, made from two finely executed instruments among the charters preserved in the Register House, has little or no bearing upon the question. The one document has been selected mainly because Myln admires Walter Small, treasurer of Dunkeld, as the best writer of his time; and the other because it is an apparently rare specimen of Myln's notarial sign and his early style upon parchment. His manner upon the paper of the account-book, half of which is demonstrably in his hand, is more open and bold.¹ But even upon paper his mood constantly varies; and at first sight it is often doubtful if we have the same hand. One permanent characteristic is a peculiar capital A with a graceful loop at the top.² Thomas Brown followed Myln as clerk of accounts, and evidently copied his senior very closely. The facsimile of Brown's writing given in the 1831 edition of the bridge accounts does not take it by any means at its best, and still less at its greatest similarity to Myln's. The imitation comes out curiously when Brown writes

¹ Bolder even than it appears in the *Douglas Book*, iii. 184.

² The specimen in the *Cart. of Cambusk.*, xcvi., is poor.

‘Alexander Myln.’ In one case the peculiar capital A is exactly reproduced. The parchment manuscript of the ‘Lives’ was begun with laborious care. After some two or three pages the writing becomes more perfunctory and rapid. On the whole the hand is much more like Brown’s than Myln’s. After the writing was finished, some one revised it with red ink, decorating certain capitals, inserting points, making a few corrections, and adding marginal indications of the subject-matter. In some cases the capital A which Brown frequently adopted appears: in one case Myln’s capital occurs; and the numbers on the folios are clearly by the same hand as those in Brown’s portion of the account-book. It seems not unlikely that this manuscript was revised by Brown, if not written by him, and even revised under Myln’s personal supervision. An inscription at the beginning affirms the book to be the property of Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alyth; and it may have been this fact which led Cosmo Innes to think that he was dealing with an inferior copy. It is not necessary to assume that Myln was incapable of one or two bad grammatical blunders.

In spite of its literary defects, the contemporary section of Myln’s ‘Lives’ is a very valuable document. Quite apart from the definite information it contains, it reveals in the writer a pleasant and attractive character, a very lively and humane interest in administration, and an attitude of mind which is not generally associated with the churchmen of the time. The undignified squabbles and ambitions of the political prelates and the reiterated tale of obvious ecclesiastical abuses have been apt to obscure from our view the sounder elements which survived in a decadent church. There were men like John Adamson, Provincial of the Dominicans, and Myln himself, who, though they were not invited to occupy rich benefices, were significantly called upon to undertake

responsible duties which those in high place could not or would not perform. Unfortunately there is too little material left to satisfy our interest in this aspect of our church history in the first half of the sixteenth century, and what does remain has possibly not received the detailed consideration which it deserves. Political service or intrigue, notorious incompetence or profligacy, active zeal for or against revolutionary change have in one case or another contributed to preserve the memory of the actors, while some of those who deserved best of their generation are scarcely more than names. Not the least valuable feature of Myln's 'Lives' and of these accounts of Dunkeld is that they transport us out of the atmosphere of controversy into a more placid region, and give us a picture of everyday ecclesiastical life in a diocese comparatively remote, which was not the scene of political strife and is not too closely associated with the events which led to the Reformation.

Bishop George Brown, before he obtained his see, was apparently involved with the Albany faction which intrigued against James III.¹ It was his good fortune to be promoted to Dunkeld by the Pope in opposition to a royal nominee duly elected by the chapter, and he soon found himself an important figure in the struggle between the Papacy and the Crown for the control of prelatical appointments, a controversy which reached a very significant stage in the bull of privilege granted by Innocent VIII. in 1487.² Brown had to rely upon the resources of himself and his friends to gain recognition as bishop; for the Roman court was now aware of the dangers to good rule in Scotland if the authority of the Crown were still further undermined. The churchmen of the time, though the fact

¹ *Archbishops of St. Andrews*, i. 110 ff.

² *Rentale S. Andree*, x.

is scarcely ever stated in so many words, oscillated between resentment at the dispositions and exactions of the distant ecclesiastical authority at Rome, which signally failed to realise the conditions under which its imperialism could be permanently maintained, and an equally bitter resentment against the government in Scotland, which was tending to secularise the Church and to appoint prelates merely because they were influential in the dominant faction or were indispensable to the civil service. The circumstances of his own promotion may have affected Brown's attitude of mind, as they may have contributed to fix it by keeping him out of political life. He was occasionally, indeed, employed upon diplomatic missions ; but he did not hold any office of state. At all events he seems to have been a good churchman ; and he attended assiduously to what he conceived to be the interests of his diocese. He made periodical visits to Edinburgh to discharge his necessary parliamentary and judicial duties : he carried on litigation on behalf of his see with a whole-hearted persistence which the lawyer in Myln fully appreciates : he did not despise good living or neglect to procure his luxuries ; nor did he omit to surround himself with as many of his kinsmen as he could find opportunity to promote—a positive virtue, according to the code of the time ; but the whole picture represents a man who worked faithfully and conscientiously for the people under his care. Genuine respect and affection lend what dignity it has to Myln's tale.

It would be out of place here to attempt any biography of Alexander Myln. So many confusing statements, however, are made regarding the earlier stages of his career that a few points may be noted. He was a determinant at St. Andrews in 1494 and a licentiate in Arts in 1496.¹

¹ Communicated by Dr. Maitland Anderson from the University records.

It is not unlikely that he prosecuted post-graduate studies in law, though he does not seem to have become a bachelor. By 1500, as is shown by the instrument from which the facsimile of his writing comes, he was acting as clerk to the bishop and chapter of Dunkeld. According to evidence in the accounts, he served for a time as steward, was made prebendary of Lundeif, began his duties as dean of Angus in 1505, and received promotion, about 1510, to the richer prebend of Monydie. At this juncture the bridge of Dunkeld was begun; and Myln discharged the function of master of work for more than four years. In 1511 the task of entering the episcopal accounts was devolved upon Thomas Brown. It is about 1513 that Myln begins to be designed in the accounts as Official. He had previously acquired experience during three years as clerk of court.¹ There can be no doubt that he obtained at some time or other the prebend of Phillorth in the church of Aberdeen;² but these accounts contain no reference to the matter. The assertion that he was connected as a conservator of privileges with the University of Aberdeen seems to be an unfortunate inference from the fact that the abbot of Cambuskenneth was one of three ecclesiastics charged with this duty under the bull of Pope Alexander VI. in 1500. Myln was not even named as administrator of the abbey till 1516, and did not succeed to the enjoyment of the benefice till the death of Patrick Paniter.

The date of Myln's birth has been given as 1474—on what authority does not appear.³ When he was about sixty-four he resigned Cambuskenneth in the Roman court in favour of David Paniter, his predecessor's son;⁴ but unfortunately the time of this transaction is not indicated.

¹ P. 326: this was before 1508 (cf. p. 19).

² *Reg. Sec. Sig.*, i. 3033.

³ *Dict. of Nat. Biog.*: the writer makes him graduate in 1494, and probably assumes that he was about twenty in that year.

⁴ *Archbishops of St. Andrews*, iv. 237; *R.M.S.*, iii. 2072.

Inability to continue administration is made a ground for the resignation ; and, as Myln was managing St. Andrews Priory and Holyrood in 1540,¹ there is some reason to place the incident in that year or a little earlier. Paniter was admitted to the temporality of the abbey on March 3, 1548-49,² which gives an approximate date for Myln's death.

The great majority of the accounts are entered in Latin. As in the case of the *Rentale Sancti Andree* these are rendered into English, and abbreviated where this may be effected without detracting in any way from intelligibility or historical usefulness. The form of statement and the technical language do not differ from those of the St. Andrews accounts, of which an adequate specimen in the original has already been printed. The few vernacular accounts, supplementing the material which we have in Halyburton's 'Ledger,' are given as they stand. Vernacular words, too, which occur so frequently in the Latin, are all carefully preserved and printed in italics. In the *Rentale Sancti Andree* the Latin expression was freely quoted when the meaning was not perfectly unmistakable or the wording was the least unusual. Here again the same principle has been adopted ; but, as the present accounts are of an earlier date, and contain much more of minute detail, the original word or phrase is more frequently of interest. It must be remembered that in such documents precise translation is often extremely hazardous. The writer did not invariably use the same Latin word with the same application. In addition, there may be a doubt whether the word introduced is derived from ordinary currency and has a fixed equivalent in Scots, or is merely a personal affectation. It was enough if the meaning was sufficiently clear to refresh the memory and

¹ *Rent. S. And.*, xxvi.

² *Reg. Sec. Sig.*, xxii. 89.

serve the temporary purpose. The difficulty is increased in the case of these accounts by the fact, already stated, that we have the work of two clerks, each responsible for about one-half of the book.

The *Rentale Sancti Andree* consists of accounts rendered by the chamberlains and granitars of the archbishopric, the final or 'great' accounts compiled from the returns of subordinate officers. In Cardinal Betoun's time there was apparently a further effort to unify the financial administration; but the two great departments, dealing on the one hand with money and on the other mainly with victual, eventually relapsed into their former comparative independence. The *Rentale Dunkeldense* presents a large number of accounts which are not ultimately merged in a more comprehensive series, and preserves details which must otherwise have disappeared. The returns were entered in the book as they were audited and passed. To have adhered to their order in the manuscript, of which quite a number of folios have been misplaced by some binder, would have rendered comprehension more difficult for the reader; and it has seemed advisable to collect them in their several groups, so that the competence of the various officers might more readily appear, defects and losses become obvious, and reference to matters of local interest be made easier.

Myln tells us that James Fentoun, the precentor, 'owing to his business ability was appointed chamberlain to Bishop George, being chief among those in charge of the house and of his privy advisers,' and that 'he resided at Dunkeld unless the bishop ordered otherwise and was himself present.' As chamberlain it would be his duty to let the church lands and teinds with the bishop's assent, and according to the rental, enter transactions in the rental-book, levy the rents, receive returns from serjeants and subordinate officers, and himself render account to the

bishop. To the fact that Fentoun was the trusted administrator is probably due the entire absence of any accounts made by him and his almost continual appearance as chief auditor. The only chamberlain account, and that incomplete, is subsequent to Bishop George Brown's death and after Fentoun had demitted office; but, as has been already noted, the loss of his returns—which deprives us of information about the letting of the episcopal lands—has its partial compensation in the survival of those made by subordinate officers in the various districts into which the diocese was divided.

The four rural deaneries which were established by Bishop Brown probably date from April 22, 1505, since the accounts begin simultaneously from that day. The substitution of these deans in place of the single rural dean who had been appointed hitherto was something of a reversion, probably unconscious, to a mode of organisation which preceded the creation of the chapter.¹ It will be noted that the deans do not seem to confine themselves to transactions relating to their special function. Myln himself, for instance, records business which he has done on behalf of the chamberlain in connection with the episcopal lands; and evidently a dean might be authorised to make direct payment out of the money in hand for things which were strictly outside his sphere. This feature, which gives an unsystematic aspect to the accounting, is common in the period, and may have been due simply to the convenience of the moment. There are no accounts, unfortunately, from the deanery of Lothian, which were perhaps audited south of the Forth. In 1514 we find that two of the deaneries are under the care of the same man,² an arrangement which was permitted also in the diocese

¹ Dr. Maitland Thomson has found some indication of rural deans in early charters.

² P. 11.

of St. Andrews.¹ It is evident that the deans collected fines; but this *oleum peccatorum* was assigned by Bishop Brown to parochial uses,² and there is no mention of such items in their accounts. We find the dean of Angus, however, paying a small sum under this head to the bridge fund.³ The accountants, again, do not give particulars of the testaments which were confirmed.

The episcopal lands north of the Forth were united in the barony of Dunkeld: those south of the river in the barony of Aberlady. The serjeant or officer of Dunkeld, proper, was in charge of a district which may be defined by reference to his accounts. He took in the dues of money and kind, handed over a considerable sum to the bishop, received allowance for the usual arrears and remissions, made payments to the steward on occasion, settled debts of a miscellaneous character, and delivered live stock which was required for the kitchen. There was a large consumption of fowls: the wedders seem to have been sold or commuted; while the salmon were far more numerous than the actual requirements of the household demanded, and were not, in fact, all levied.⁴ Various entries, particularly in the accounts of the steward, show that quantities of dried fish were imported from the east coast. A second officer, the serjeant within the bounds of Tybbirmuir, was charged with similar duties in a region which included the remaining lands north of the Forth, excepting Auchtertool. There a bailie acted; but he gives only one account, and that incomplete.

The steward was specially concerned with domestic affairs; and it is interesting to note that Myln himself, when the accounts open, had already acquired practical experience in the department.⁵ Sums of money were

¹ e.g. *Rentale S. Andree*, 118.

² P. 305.

³ P. 297.

⁴ P. 42: mutton for the household was supplied by the shepherds.

⁵ P. 272.

obtained from the bishop, in whose book a receipt was written, and similarly from the serjeants, officers, and granitars. With these sums the steward had to meet household expenses, 'ordinary' and 'extraordinary,' where the bishop happened to be residing or when he travelled. He had to attend to the provision of marts for the larder, and to arrange for the consignments of dried fish. His dealings were entirely in money. The granitars supplied the requisite victual: the serjeants at Dunkeld and Tybbirmuir furnished directly to the kitchen such of the dues in poultry and salmon as were needed: payments of live stock from such lands as Auchtertool and Aberlady were more conveniently commuted for cash, which the officers there handed over to the bishop or one of his subordinates at Dunkeld. Besides the household expenses, which were entered in detail in the *libri dietarum* or 'diet-books,' a few miscellaneous disbursements had to be made, including hides to fishermen for their *curroks*, payments to the butchers, purchase of soap for the laundress, and the like.

The granitar of Dunkeld collected the teinds of the mensal churches in his district, and supplied the quantity of meal and bear required for household consumption at Dunkeld and Clony. In addition a large number of allowances had to be made to servants, retainers, and workmen. There were also poor folk on the books, who received each a peck of meal in the week. When he had discharged these obligations and the numerous incidental payments of victual, the granitar seems to have sold his balance, or the greater part of it. A portion of the money was paid direct to the bishop, and a sum to the steward for his current expenses. The accountant then had to settle with servants and retainers for such portion of their fees as were paid in cash, and to deal with a large number of miscellaneous debts.

The granitar was not concerned with teind oats, as all payments in this kind were in the charge of a special officer, the *avenarius*¹ or avenar. It was the avenar's duty to deliver what was necessary for the horses of the bishop and his household, for the poultry, and other purposes.

For convenience of administration a granitar and an avenar had their headquarters at Clony, where they acted in partial dependence upon the officers at Dunkeld, but rendered their own accounts.

At Perth a granitar was responsible for the teinds of the mensal churches in his district, from which he had to meet outlays for the household in that town or at Tullelum, and, in general, to conduct business in the same fashion as his colleague at Dunkeld. He received a certain amount of wheat, small in proportion to the total income, but apparently no oats; nor does there appear to have been an avenar.

A third granitar acted in Lothian, and dealt with the teinds from the churches of Cramond and Aberlady.² He was also charged with the local fermes and rents. Here the proportion of wheat was about one-fifth of the whole: meal, which forms so large a part of the victual taken north of the Forth, does not figure in the accounts; and oats, amounting to about one-half of the victual paid, are not under separate administration. The returns by this granitar, though frequently mutilated and defective, are by no means the least interesting. Being near Edinburgh he was frequently commissioned to purchase articles of luxury and to make payments which bring the diocese of Dunkeld into obvious contact with the capital. In particular, under the year 1508 there is the first of a series

¹ *Avendarius* is another form of this word which occurs in the accounts.

² The teinds of the churches of Abercorn and Bunkle and Preston were apparently set in tack.

of entries indicating that a large payment from the teinds was made to certain merchants 'for finance of the King to go on pilgrimage to Jerusalem and the sepulchre of Our Lord.'¹

These main accounts constitute the great part of the present volume. There is also an incidental return by John Brown of Colstoun as bailie of Aberlady,² and single accounts by the bailie of Auchtertool, the chaplain founded by Bishop George Brown in Dundee, and the cook in his capacity as keeper of the household dishes. The returns given by the shepherds are curious; and they contain a memorandum of agreement which is probably unique.³

The accounts of the master of work at the bridge, as has been said, were printed in the 1831 supplement to the revised text of the *Vitae Episcoporum Dunkeldensium* along with a return by Myln as rural dean of Angus,⁴ the balance of which was applied to the building; but the details of victual expended, for which the granitar of Dunkeld was responsible, were not included. Though a serviceable rendering of a considerable portion of the bridge account is already in print,⁵ it has been necessary to translate and abbreviate the whole in order to make the present book complete. It is perhaps worth observing, as a negative testimony to Bishop Brown's character and views, that there is no evidence of any indulgence sought by him in aid of the bridge-work, and no payment from the *oleum peccatorum* for this object till he was dead.

The number and variety of the items which occur throughout the collection preclude discussion at length. The accounts of St. Andrews in Cardinal Betoun's time contain many allusions to well-known persons and events:

¹ P. 247: in 1510 there was talk in France of a crusade in which James IV. wished to have the naval command (*Archbishops of St. Andrews*, ii. 43).

² P. 258.

³ P. 274.

⁴ P. 23.

⁵ By the Rev. Walter MacLeod in Mylne's *The King's Master Masons*.

in these accounts of Dunkeld there is comparatively little that is historical in the same sense. We have one or two references to Flodden: we hear of Gavin Douglas, as postulate of Arbroath, visiting the old bishop of Dunkeld at Clony,¹ possibly with an eye to obtaining a resignation of the bishopric in his favour at the court of Rome, since the rich abbey might well slip from his grasp—as it did: we easily detect the masterful action of the Earl of Athole on behalf of his brother, even more humiliating to the chapter than Myln's narrative represents. Apart from these few references and entries in the Lothian accounts such as those which bear upon the king's project of pilgrimage, the material is essentially domestic, social, and economic in character.

One point, which constantly arises and with regard to which the accounts are somewhat confusing, deserves notice. The variations of expression relating to payments made to retainers, servants, and workmen are remarkable. We hear of 'fee' (*feodum*), 'wages' (*gagie*), 'boll' (*in bolla sua*), 'pay' (*in mercedem laboris*), as well as the more general 'expenses'; and some care has been taken to indicate the particular word or phrase which is used, or at least to observe distinctions in translating. It is at once obvious both from these accounts and the accounts of St. Andrews that *gagie* and its Scots equivalent *wagis* did not mean 'wages' in the modern sense. An accountant of Dunkeld in the Reformation period writes, for example, as follows:—'Sen the comptaris entres to the office he had verre grit trawell in the contre, sua that odir he or sum servandis vas ay furth in my lordis effaris sending to and fra, and my lordis wagis is nocht sufficient, that is to say v s. on the day, to beir sik chargis.'² 'Wages' were, in fact, a money payment, made when a household

¹ P. 188.

² P. 362.

servant, sent on an errand or left behind, and thus for the time *extra familiam*, was temporarily deprived of his maintenance, and had to fend for himself. In this sense it was possible to speak even of the 'wages' of a horse, when it was being taken by the groom from place to place or was not put up with the household.¹

Certain servants were tied to one locality by the nature of their duties and seem to have been entitled to an allowance in the absence of the bishop, paid commonly in victual, sometimes in money. Thus the gardener at Clony receives 'wages' at four pence a day when the bishop is not in residence: we find the like payment made to the fowler when his master was absent or did not take the field; and the accountant in the Reformation period distinguishes between the 'fee and wagis' of the gardener at Dunkeld.² The word 'wages' seems to be confined to a money payment. Most frequently, however, the maintenance is given in the form of victual. The janitor, the baker, and the gardener at Dunkeld are each allowed 'in their boll' during the bishop's absence one firloft per week. These servants do not move with the household; and it is apparently on this ground and by special agreement that the meal is given. A baker on one occasion receives it because he is not yet 'enrolled in the household.'

Like 'wages,' the word 'fee' (*feodum*) seems to be applied usually to money payment, though we find the wright receiving a chaldar of victual under that head.³ Most of the outdoor servants engaged by the year get a sum in cash, described as *feodum*, and a fixed amount of victual. Occasionally, and probably oftener than the accounts reveal, a piece of ground rent free was part of the allowance. One of the shepherds, for instance, had his land and in addition either fourteen bolls of oats or seven

¹ Cf. *Rentale S. Andree*, 110, and Appendix III.

² Cf. *R.S.A.*, 121, 124, 178.

³ P. 147.

bolles of meal—the comparative rate which was often adopted.¹ It is not always possible to note the distinction between those servants who are definitely of the household (*scripti in familia*), those who are permanently located, receiving meals when the bishop was in residence and an allowance for maintenance (*in bolla*) when he and his household were absent, and those whose duties would normally keep them at some distance or involve movement from place to place. Regarding the fees of the first class there is very little express information in the accounts, possibly because they were paid by the bishop himself or by the chamberlain.² The last class, like the quarrymen, the masons, before the bridge-work was undertaken, and the slater, appear to have been given an annual amount of victual, according to their engagements and independently of the movements of the household. This sum is frequently described as ‘their boll.’ Probably they were hired by the year to discharge specified duties or accepted a fixed retaining-fee, and received extra remuneration (*in mercedem laboris*) for various pieces of work. The slater, for instance, had one chalders, to which four bolles were added on the understanding that he should attend to the episcopal palace and the mensal churches; but he was paid a sum of money for his labour at the roof of the church of St. George.

The fact that so many fees were paid partly in cash and partly in victual made it necessary to consider a rate of commutation, as it sometimes suited the convenience of master and servant to vary the proportion of each. Throughout the accounts instances of this process are to be observed.

The workers at the bridge were engaged under definite conditions,³ and the accounts here are much more precise

¹ P. 274.

² See Appendix II. under ‘Deductions.’

³ Cf. p. 244.

in regard to remuneration. They illustrate very fully the different methods of payment and the modes of calculation adopted in the various trades. In one or two cases it is specified that the man is to have his dinner if the bishop is in residence, or, if not, an allowance of meal with the curious addition of one penny on each working day for *dyner* and *nwnschankis*, which are rendered in Latin as *proprandium* and *postprandium*.¹

Attention need not be drawn to the surnames in the accounts, so many of which are derived from the occupation followed. There are one or two curious nicknames, in particular that of Gosklentowis, abbreviated into the less recognisable Sklentowis. The place-names, which are given in each case as the clerk entered them—though the constant variation between ‘Dunkeld’ and ‘Dunkelden’ has not been followed—will present features of interest to the philologist and the local antiquary. As a rule their frequent repetition and the divergent tastes in spelling of the two clerks, Myln and Brown, dissipate by comparison the uncertainties which attend single instances.²

In translating the technical language of the entries certain words have been used which are not the most natural or obvious equivalents of the Latin. This has been done in order to provide a clue to the original. Thus ‘assignation’ is given for *assignatio*, a term used for allowances of oats to household servants for their horses: ‘defalcation’ stands for *defalcatio* in the sense of ‘deduction’; and *mandatum* is not rendered ‘order,’ but ‘mandate.’ Both in the St. Andrews accounts and those of Dunkeld there is some distinction, not always clearly observed, between *mandatum* and *preceptum*. Possibly the ‘man-

¹ Pp. 282, 289.

² Difficulties in the script arise, of course, mainly in distinguishing ‘c’ and ‘t,’ ‘s’ and ‘f,’ ‘u’ and ‘n’; but it is not always safe to be guided by modern forms.

date,' written or oral, was an order to disburse given direct to the officer concerned, while the 'precept' was granted to the person in whose favour payment was to be made.

It will be observed that there is frequent reference to 'tallies' (*dice*), which are sometimes spoken of as 'broken in account.' The same word occurs in the *Rentale Sancte Andree*.¹ There, however, the subordinates as a rule keep their reckonings upon paper, either in a note-book (*quinterna*) or on a 'ticket' (*cedula*). At Dunkeld the reckoning by means of tallies is more common, though it is not always certain that *dice* is used in this strict sense.

The *lentes* which were so often supplied for the kitchen at St. Andrews, and which consisted of coarse oatmeal,² appear quite as frequently in the Dunkeld accounts. The word also occurs, but is not explained, in the *Durham Household Book*.³ It may be noted that at Dunkeld the quantity of *lentes* obtained is always exactly one-half the amount of meal allowed for the purpose. Another item constantly recurring at St. Andrews is *ador frumenti*, which was rendered conjecturally 'wheat-flour.' *Ador* is also provided at Dunkeld; and the word is given as an equivalent of 'flour' in the *Catholicon Anglicanum*.⁴

There is one somewhat mysterious feature in the comparatively frequent use of the words *modium* and *batum*, which are equivalent respectively to 'firlo' and 'peck.' The terms are used on no obvious principle, though the latter seems to be adopted invariably in connection with alms of meal to the poor.⁵ Those who know the explanation or aspire to discover one will find the words printed as they occur. Vernacular words are almost always introduced by *lie*, which in translating has been retained in

¹ P. 113: where *dicis* should be read for *ditis*.

² *R.S.A.*, lvii, 86.

³ Surtees Soc.

⁴ Early Eng. Text Soc.

⁵ This is not connected with the *caritas* or 'charity.'

the great majority of cases. An interesting illustration of the fact that it seems to have been taken in this period in the sense of the definite article will be found in a place-name which appears as 'Law,' 'Lielaw,' and 'The Law.'

As in the case of the St. Andrews accounts the arithmetic is frequently at fault, and the wrong figure is often inserted in entering particular items. It has been impossible to note the fact in every case, or to eliminate all the errors which are bound to occur in transcribing so many numerals.

The editor is indebted for assistance in the somewhat arduous work of translating and abbreviating the accounts to the Assistant-Curator of the Historical Department in the General Register House, Mr. C. W. Yule (now serving as Second-Lieutenant in the 13th Royal Scots), who took down the whole to dictation and rendered valuable help in discussing difficulties of reading and interpretation. Dr. Maitland Thomson's advice has led to many corrections and improvements in the translation of Myln's 'Lives,' as well as to the addition of some references: Dr. Hay Fleming was good enough to read the bridge accounts and to make important suggestions: while Mr. F. C. Eeles very kindly elucidated points of ecclesiology on which he was consulted. Mistakes committed by the editor, for which he alone is responsible, would doubtless have been fewer had he ventured to trespass further upon their generosity. The usefulness of the book will depend upon an adequate index. Mr. John Minto, of the Signet Library, who undertook the task, has very considerably improved the text by pointing out inconsistencies and errors which might have passed unnoticed. To him the editor is greatly indebted for his assistance. Mr. Minto has also compiled an index of vernacular and Latin words; but no attempt has been made to expand this into a

systematic glossary, which would involve specialised knowledge and probably some prolonged researches.

Mr. F. C. Eeles has been good enough to enrich the book with the following note upon the cathedral church, for which the general reader as well as the ecclesiologist will be grateful.

DUNKELD CATHEDRAL

A NOTE ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE BUILDING AND ITS INTERNAL ARRANGEMENT

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THE see of Dunkeld was revived¹ under Alexander I., 1107-1124. The bishop named Cormac, who witnesses the foundation charter of Scone in 1114, seems to be the Cormac known to have been bishop of Dunkeld about that time, who also witnessed a charter in the eighth year of King David, 22nd April 1131 to 22nd April 1132. Thenceforward the succession of the bishops can be traced with sufficient clearness. Dr. Thomas Ross draws attention to the fact that the first bishop known to have been buried at Dunkeld was Geoffrey, who died in 1249, and that of the previous bishops four were buried at Inchcolm and one at Newbattle.² He suggests that there was either no cathedral at Dunkeld or only an inferior building prior to Geoffrey's time. While the first of these suggestions is hardly tenable, it may well be that the cathedral was very small. Certainly the earliest part of the existing church is not older than the thirteenth century, and Myln records of this same Geoffrey that he was 'vir in servitio divino zelosus: post episcopatum divisum, novam fecit erectionem ad instar ecclesie Sarum.' Previous to his time there were canons, but no dean apparently,³ and no doubt only a very rudimentary constitution. 'Post episcopatum divisum' is an allusion to the erection of the see of Argyll out of the western part of the diocese, about A.D. 1200. The phrase 'novam fecit erectionem' indicates a previous 'erectio' or constitution, and 'ad instar ecclesie Sarum' shows that the new constitution was modelled upon that of Salisbury, as was the case more or less in all the other secular cathedrals in Scotland. That this was actually the case at

¹ Dowden, *The Bishops of Scotland*, p. 47.

² *Transactions of Scottish Ecclesiological Society*, vol. iii. pt. i. p. 103.

³ Dowden, *The Bishops of Scotland*, p. 55.

Dunkeld is amply proved by the dignitaries described in the records. We find the *quatuor personae*, dean, precentor, chancellor, and treasurer, taking precedence of the archdeacon, then a sub-dean and succentor, and lastly the rest of the canons, exactly as in other chapters constituted upon this model.

Myln refers to the different parts of the church which were built by the various bishops, and thus gives us valuable information regarding the growth of the building, enabling us to trace its development in a manner which is, unfortunately, seldom possible in Scotland.

The cathedral church of St. Columba is still very fairly complete, except that the nave and aisles are roofless. It consists of a choir of four bays without aisles, a nave of seven bays with north and south aisles, a tower at the west end of the north aisle, south porch to the nave at the third bay from the west end, and a rectangular chapter-house adjoining the north side of the choir.

The choir, now used as the parish church, was completely remodelled about 1815, when the window tracery was largely renewed, though no doubt more or less on the old lines, except in the case of the east window, which seems to be a modern imitation of English Perpendicular work. Nevertheless, the foundations are those of the thirteenth century, and portions of trefoil-headed arcading of that period are still left in the interior on the lower parts of the walls, where their shafts rest upon a low stone bench.¹ These are probably the work of the middle of the thirteenth century, perhaps of Geoffrey, or perhaps of his successor, Richard of Inverkeithing, who built the choir of Inchcolm priory church.

William Sinclair became bishop in 1312, and Myln tells us that he brought Master Robert the mason (*cementarius*) to the work of the choir and church, which he built from the foundations. The remains of earlier work already referred to show that he left a certain amount of the old walling, but practically the whole of the choir seems to have been his work, prior to the modernisation of it in 1815. Even the nineteenth century work is clearly based on work of fourteenth century character. Every bay, except one on each side, has a large four-light window with the sill ten feet from the ground, and there is a five-light east window

¹ This arcading is in three groups of six arches. Two groups are under the two western windows on the north side of the choir, the third beneath the eastmost window, while a single arch remains at the north end of the east wall. There is none on the south side.

with the sill some fifteen feet from the ground, leaving a space of blank wall below of unusual height for the period. The first bay from the west on the south side has a two-light window of similar style to the rest. There are modern doorways in this bay, and in the eastmost bay on the same side where a piscina may have been destroyed when the wall was broken in 1815. The third bay on the north side is now occupied by the fifteenth century chapter-house, though no doubt it had a window originally. Three sedilia with cinquefoil-headed arches of equal height in the south wall, some twenty feet from the east end, are clearly the work of William Sinclair's time. After referring to the *crux virgata* which the bishop placed upon the east gable, and which has since formed the arms of the Sinclair family, Myln tells us that 'he chose his burial-place at the presbytery step in the midst of the choir, where his body is buried, covered with a marble stone; and his effigy of fine alabaster was placed there; but lest by any chance it should be destroyed, or should be a hindrance in front of the altar, during solemn acts or a synod, it has now been carefully set up close to the steps (*ad pedes*) of the high altar at the western part of the north window of the choir.' Sinclair died in 1337. His effigy, headless and mutilated, still remains, and shows the eucharistic vestments of the period, with a full chasuble of thin material, falling in remarkably beautiful folds. It now rests in what seems to be the place where Myln tells us it was afterwards set up, namely, a recess under the eastmost window on the north side of the choir. This recess is slightly to the west of the middle of the window, and is sunk back in the wall within the thirteenth-century arcading, of which a shaft has been removed, and a bracket substituted to carry the arches over the recess.

John Peebles, who succeeded in 1396, placed stained glass in the east window '*fieri fecit vitream fenestram orientalem chori Dunkeldensis, diversis ymaginibus vitro albo pictis decoratum.*' Myln's description of stained glass is not accurate, as applied to the work of the fourteenth century. Painting upon white glass was only introduced in the sixteenth century, and was unknown in John Peebles' time, when stained glass figures were made by the selection and arrangement of pieces of glass of different colours and shapes, outlined by the leads, and with drawing and shading produced by the application and subsequent partial removal of brown enamel.

His successor, Robert de Cardeny, founded the nave on

27th April 1406, and built it 'usque secundos arcus, vulgariter le blyndstorijs,' that is to say, the triforium. He built and adorned the chapel of St. Ninian, in which he was buried in 1436, and where his fine monument still remains in the south aisle wall, opposite the eastmost pillar of the nave arcade. This shows that St. Ninian's chapel occupied the two eastern bays of the south aisle, and that the altar stood against the blank east wall of that aisle. Incidentally we have evidence that the blank east walls above altars, so common in Scottish late Gothic churches, were in use before 1436. Bishop de Cardeny also stained the rest of the windows of the choir and bought a 'precious' mitre and a crozier. Myln's language '*vitro decoravit omnes fenestras chori, excepta orientali*' shows that stained glass is referred to. Cardeny's successor, Dr. Donald Maknachtane, endowed the altar of the Blessed Virgin Mary out of the Cluny property, and placed stained glass with his own arms in the adjacent window. This was probably the eastmost window in the north wall of the north aisle, the Lady altar corresponding to that of St. Ninian at the east end of the south aisle. Myln's expression *fenestram illius altaris* would suggest a window immediately over the altar, if we did not know that the east end is an unpierced wall like the corresponding wall on the other side of the church.

The east wall of the nave, and the arch leading into the choir, are clearly the work of Bishop de Cardeny, and the mouldings may be compared with those of the south doorway of the nave. Immediately above the east responds of the nave arcade part of the mouldings of the arches have been cut away to admit the beam which supported the front of the rood-loft. A difference in the clerestory windows shows that they are not all of the same date; all on the north side, except the westmost, and the four eastern windows on the south side, are certainly earlier than the rest, and it may be that Cardeny built the earlier parts of the clerestory above a temporary roof, but did not finish it. Bishop John Raulston, his successor, who died about 1450 and was buried on the north side of the high altar, was very anxious, Myln tells us, to do more building, and collected a lot of stone for this purpose.

Bishop Thomas Lawder, 1452-1476, completed the nave, glazed its windows (*vitro fenestras omnes decoravit*), and covered the roof beams (*tigna velavit*)—this perhaps means lining an open roof already in existence. He built the south porch and added some carved images. He consecrated the church himself in 1464. On

5th March 1469 he laid the foundation of the tower at the west end of the north aisle, from which it opens by an arch. Its position may be compared with that of the tower at Brechin. It was completed by the next bishop, James Levington, after 1476, and the peculiar treatment of the west front of the nave, which shows a subsequent thickening of the wall, suggests that the crack that now disfigures the tower was the result of a settlement discovered while it was being built, and that the west front was remodelled and strengthened in consequence. Other evidence pointing in the same direction is supplied by the narrow windows at the west end of the south aisle; by the two-light window west of the south porch, which shares with the great west window the peculiarity of the tracery beginning below the spring of the arch, and also by the plainer character of the two westmost arches of the north triforium. All this suggests a later reconstruction, which may have had some connection with the tower; if it were due to any fault in the latter it would be easy to understand the absence of any reference to it by Myln. The difference in the architectural character of the eastern and western clerestory windows has already been alluded to, and it is almost certain that the western and later part, with probably the west front, at any rate in its earlier form, was built by Bishop Lawder before 1464.

In 1457 Bishop Lawder began the chapter-house, a rectangular building of late Scottish Gothic, with narrow trefoil-headed windows, a vaulted roof, and an upper story of much less height than the lower. The heavy moulded base course of the north choir wall was partly cut back when the chapter-house was built, and a little holy-water stoup was formed in the top of it, close to the east side of the doorway which leads into the choir at the west end of the chapter-house. At the east end of the chapter-house an opening cut diagonally through the wall after the manner of the squints so familiar in English churches communicates with the sanctuary. One of the monuments of the Atholl family covers the wall on the chapter-house side, so that it is not possible to determine the use of this opening, which appears to have been connected with a small chamber or recess in the thickness of the choir wall and entered from the chapter-house. It may have been used for passing vessels through for use at the altar, or for watching the light before the altar.

Bishop Lawder gave a number of vestments and ornaments to the church: six candlesticks, a chalice, two crewets (*phiolae*), three *ampullae* (probably crewets for the three holy oils), a silver chris-

stock (*pixidem crismatis argenteam*), a cross in which was part of the wood of our Lord's cross, a very heavy silver pix for the Eucharist, a holy water stock, two sprinklers of silver, and two silver censers. 'He also made for the high altar an *antemurale* painted with twenty-four miracles of St. Columba, and two images of the same above, two pillars and two angels above them; and handsome candlesticks holding fifteen candles in honour of our Saviour, according to the revelation contained in the Apocalypse, two *pendule* of silk, a pillar to hold the paschal candle, the bishop's throne, and the choir stalls.'

The *antemurale* was evidently a panelled reredos of considerable height—higher, certainly, than the average reredos of a mediæval church in England or France. The word suggests that the altar was against the wall under the east window rather than against a screen a little further west. In either case there would be room for a fairly high reredos, as the sill of the east window is some fifteen feet from the ground, *i.e.* some nine or ten feet above the level of the top of the altar, allowing for two or three steps. This would give ample space for a reredos of twenty-four painted panels. The two images were, doubtless, on either side of the reredos, perhaps on the east wall on each side of the window. Little can be gathered from the present condition of the east wall; the central part below the window is occupied by a peculiarly ugly modern monument. The string-course which formerly ran round the wall on a level with the base of the sills of the side windows has been cut off at some time, and the whole wall shows signs of reconstruction above, on either side of the window. A single arch of the thirteenth century arcading remains at the north end; the hood mould has been cut away. On the whole it seems probable that the altar and its *antemurale* were against the wall. The two pillars and two angels above them must have been at the anterior corners of the altar supporting the rods that carried the 'riddels,' *i.e.* the curtains that hung parallel to the ends of the altar and at right angles to the reredos or east wall. Such an arrangement of curtains was the mediæval survival of the north and south curtains of the primitive ciborium, or tent-like canopy on four pillars, beneath which the rectangular altar of early days used to stand. The pillars supporting these curtains were frequently surmounted by angels, as at Aberdeen Cathedral and King's College chapel, Aberdeen.

The 'quindecim candelabra cereos gestantia in laudem Salvatoris secundum revelationem in apocalipsi habitam' were probably the

flowers of a hanging chandelier suspended before the altar, with a small figure of our Lord in the centre. A hanging candlestick of this type, formerly in the parish church of Perth, is preserved in the museum there. The reference to the Apocalypse is obscure; it can only be to the vision in the first chapter where the number of candlesticks is not fifteen but seven; however, if we add the seven stars which are also mentioned, we get fourteen lights, and in a chandelier with lights in three tiers equally spaced, or with rows of seven, five and three, the number would be fifteen, which would doubtless be thought near enough to suggest the comparison.

The six candlesticks mentioned with the plate were more likely three pairs, than six for one altar; they are not specified as being for the high altar. The row of six¹ lights now so characteristic of the high altars of the Roman obedience, in all but the more conservative churches of Spain, only became widespread in post-Reformation times. Their use may have developed in the Papal chapel before the fifteenth century in the form of seven, not six, lights, but it only became common after the publication of the Roman *Ceremoniale Episcoporum* in 1600, and even on the Continent it spread very slowly. Two lights only, and sometimes one or none, was the rule for the lights standing actually upon the altar in mediæval times, and although other lights were placed round about, upon curtain pillars or hanging from the roof, there was nothing approaching the modern altar shelf or gradine supporting a large number of lights immediately behind the *mensa* of the altar. While we may always be prepared to find exceptions, and there certainly were occasional cases of more than two altar lights, we should hardly be justified, without further evidence, in regarding these six candlesticks at Dunkeld as intended for use all together upon the high altar.

The heavy silver pix for the Eucharist was probably a hanging pix for reservation, suspended above the high altar in accordance with the universal English custom, adopted apparently in the larger Scottish churches, although latterly the more characteristic place of reservation in Scotland was the 'Sacrament House' or enriched aumbry in the wall on the north side of the high altar. There are no remains of any such Sacrament House at Dunkeld and no record of the construction of one.

A reference to the foundation by Bishop Lawder of a daily sung

¹ Seven when the celebrant is the bishop of the diocese.

mass of requiem *in solio Sanctae Crucis* shows that an altar (probably of the Holy Cross) already existed in the rood-loft, immediately below the great crucifix or rood. The rood-loft of a mediæval church was like a large gallery, and there would be plenty of room for a small altar. There were altars in this position at King's College chapel, Aberdeen; St. Salvator's College chapel, St. Andrews; and the parish churches of Crail and Dalkeith.

James Levington, who succeeded Thomas Lawder on his resignation from the see in 1476, built and endowed the altar of St. Katharine, virgin and martyr, in the cathedral church. The site of this altar is not indicated; it was perhaps in the south aisle, west of St. Ninian's chapel.

Bishop George Brown, who succeeded him, did much for the furnishing of the cathedral. He founded a second altar of the Blessed Virgin Mary, under the title of *libera nos a penis inferni* which the present writer cannot call to mind elsewhere. Myln speaks of this altar as being *ad differenciam principalis altaris divae virginis in eadem ecclesia*. The Bannatyne Club edition of 1823 reads *dimidiam*, which is clearly wrong.¹ The position which it is most likely the altar occupied was against a transverse screen in the north aisle, near the west end. Such a position is indicated by a reference in the accounts for 1514 (p. 238), where payment is made for work done to 'the window of the north aisle of the church of Dunkeld near the altar of Our Lady *libera nos a penis inferni*.'

An examination of the arcade and walls of the nave shows considerable traces of the positions of the screens which enclosed the altars. The two eastern pillars on the south side have the socket holes for the screen work of St. Ninian's chapel somewhat on the nave side of their centres, and the second pillar and the south wall bear similar traces of the screen which enclosed the chapel on the west. At the west end of the south aisle socket holes for screen-work for a chapel occupying the westmost bay exist in the respond, the first pillar and the south wall opposite. In the north aisle the socket holes show that the two eastmost bays were each screened off as separate chapels, and there are traces of a screen further west between the second and third pillars from the east end. Holes in the nave side of the first pillar from the east end suggest that there were screens

¹ The correct reading is indicated by a copy of the 'Lives' in Aberdeen University Library, which Professor Souter kindly consulted.

enclosing chapels in front of the two altars of SS. Michael and Martin on the west side of the rood-loft. The window of the westmost bay of the north aisle is square-headed and contains tracery of a later type than the rest, surrounded by the arms of Bishop George Brown; although no traces of screen-work exist, this strongly suggests that the altar of Our Lady *libera nos a penis inferni* stood here. We know that the corresponding part of the south aisle was occupied by a chapel, that Bishop Brown founded this altar, and we have seen that in his time work was done on a window near that altar in the north aisle.

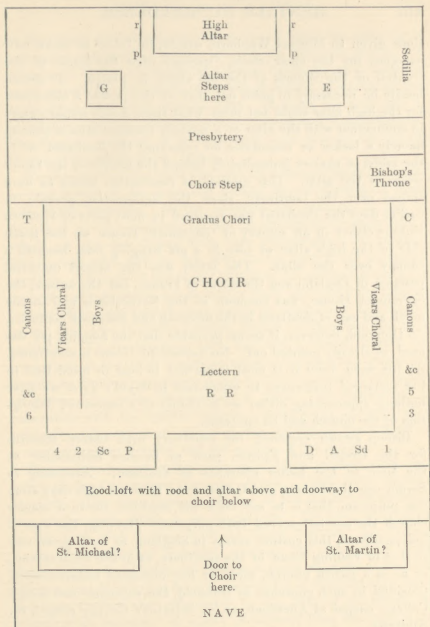
In the east wall of the south aisle, close to the south side, are the remains of a piscina, and on the wall above are grooves which, no doubt, held some of the fixtures of a high reredos. There is no other piscina in any of the walls. The east end of the north aisle is crossed by a string-course at about the height of the top of a low reredos; above this on each side is what seems to be the remains of a bracket or corbel for a figure on a beam, and the wall above bears grooves for other decorations.

Bishop Brown also made preparation for seven altars 'not yet founded,' by choosing seven vicars choral at ten pounds a year each to serve them, one each day of the week. It is not clear when these altars were actually set up or where they were, except that the structure of the church is such that with the exception of that of St. Martin they most probably stood in small chapels formed by screens in the western parts of the aisles of the nave. Their dedications were St. Martin, St. Nicholas, St. Andrew the Apostle, the Innocents, All Saints, St. Stephen the Proto-martyr, and St. John Baptist. The altar of St. Martin seems to have been one of two placed against the west face of the rood screen, on either side of the choir door, the other being the altar of St. Michael. Myln tells us that the bishop 'completely renewed the rood-loft, with the altars of St. Michael and St. Martin, and the choir screens:' this points to the connection of these altars with the screen, and he goes on to say that 'there were carved figures of apostles and paintings of saints in front and back, and on the back were painted the figures of kings and nobles who were benefactors and of bishops.' The work seems to have been going on in 1510 (pp. 110, 218). There is some looseness of description, but what is indicated seems to be a rood screen and loft of the closed type usual in cathedral and collegiate churches supporting the wide gallery in which the rood altar stood, the great crucifix with its attendant figures being placed above it. It

may be gathered that the panelled front of this gallery or loft had figures of the twelve apostles at intervals, and paintings between them, and that the corresponding part behind the screen facing the choir was painted with kings, benefactors, and bishops. The reference to the painting of the upper parts of the choir stalls may refer to colouring the canopies, or to the painting of scenes or figures in the panels above the stalls. By this time we may be fairly certain that the old stone arcading of the thirteenth century, which may have been used for stalls at one time, was covered up by the new work.

The arrangement of the choir must have been more or less like that of the stalls that still remain at King's College chapel, Aberdeen, or in many cathedrals and churches in England. According to the Sarum plan, the dean occupied the stall on the right inside the doorway through the screen and facing the altar, the precentor (chanter) that on the left. The chancellor's stall was at the extreme east end of those on the south side, the treasurer's opposite on the north side. The archdeacon sat on the dean's right, the sub-dean on the archdeacon's right, the succentor (sub-chanter) on the precentor's left. The other canons sat in order, beginning from the west end of the choir next the sub-dean's and succentor's stalls respectively. The vicars choral sat in the second form, the next row of seats below the canopied stalls, and the boys in front of the vicars. The 'rulers,' *rectores chori*, led the choir, standing at a desk in the middle, and facing east. The bishop's throne was beyond the chancellor's (*i.e.* the eastmost) stall on the south side. The following diagram will make the arrangement clear (see opposite page).

Myln speaks of a tabernacle, *tabernaculum*, for the high altar among Bishop Brown's gifts, and in the accounts paid in 1508 (p. 2) occurs the sum of £46, 5s. as the price of it, including the freight by sea to Dundee, whence it came from Flanders. In 1510 £4 is paid for freight for a tabernacle, apparently the same; in 1506-7 (p. 92) there is charged 'expenses of the accountant and the rest carrying a tabernacle from Dundee to Dunkeld, 3 lib. 17s.' evidently for another one. Tabernacle, *tabernaculum*, was a word commonly used for a carved canopy, especially one containing imagery. Here it seems to indicate a carved wooden canopy or tester for the high altar, placed above the reredos and projecting over the altar. There was a canopy of this kind over the high altar of Glasgow Cathedral, if we may judge from instruc-



D=Dean's Stall.

P=Precentor's Stall.

C=Chancellor's Stall.

T=Treasurer's Stall.

A=Archdeacon's Stall.

Sd=Subdean's Stall.

Sc=Succentor's Stall.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 &c=position of stalls of other canons.

p.p. Pillars supporting rods for riddels, r,r.

G=Gospel Lectern.

E=Epistle Lectern.

(Approximate positions.)
RR=Position of *rectores chori*.

DIAGRAM SHOWING ARRANGEMENT OF CHOIR

Note that this is not a plan, and only shows relative positions.

tions given to Michael Waghorn, wright, in 1506,¹ to make new canopies for the choir stalls, 'specialy eftir the forme of the frontell of the silouris of the hie altare in glasgu.' It should hardly be necessary to point out that at this period a tabernacle for the high altar could not mean what these words would signify in connection with the altar of a modern Roman Catholic church, namely a locker or receptacle for reserving the Eucharist set in the midst of shelves immediately behind the middle of the top or *mensa* of the altar. This method of reservation seems to have spread over the Continent since the Reformation period; in earlier days the Eucharist was reserved in most parts of Western Europe either in an aumbry or 'Sacrament House' on the north side of the high altar or else in a pix hanging from beneath a canopy over the altar. The latter was the almost universal practice in England and the north of France, but the former, the Sacrament House, was common in the Netherlands and in the north and east of Scotland in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. At Dunkeld, however, it seems probable that the hanging pix was used, as already pointed out. No Sacrament House is mentioned. At the same time it is most important to bear in mind that in the scattered references to ornaments in Myln's *Lives* we have nothing approaching either an inventory or a connected description of the church and its contents.

Bishop Brown enriched the sanctuary with brazen lecterns for the Gospel and Epistle, such as became fashionable at the time in the richer churches of Scotland. According to Sarum use the Epistle and Gospel were read on high days from the pulpitum, that is to say, from the rood-loft, for in a secular church the one loft served both purposes. But after the wars of independence, this custom seems in Scotland to have given way to that of reading them in the sanctuary, as in the ferial service, or as in a parish church, more or less elaborate lecterns being provided in such churches as Dunkeld, the cathedral and King's College chapel at Aberdeen, or St. Salvator's College chapel, St. Andrews.

For the Gospel, Bishop Brown gave a four-sided lectern of brass with figures of the four Evangelists supporting the four desks, the Gospel being read from the desk corresponding to the Evangelist from whose book it happened to be taken. Whether there were four books lying on the lectern, for actual use in reading, as well

¹ *Registrum Episcopatus Glasguensis*, ii. 612.

as the *textus* or richly-bound Gospel-book used for carrying in procession and setting on the altar, Myln does not tell us. A subsequent bishop of Dunkeld, George Crichton, gave a bronze eagle lectern to the church of Holyrood Abbey, of which he had been abbot from about 1515 to 1524. It bears his arms, and is inscribed 'Georgius + Creichtoun + Episcopus + Dunkeldensis.' The English removed it in 1544, and it is now in the parish church of St. Stephen, St. Albans.¹

The Epistle lectern took the form of a brazen figure of Moses holding a desk in his arms, and behind it a candlestick of brass with three branches. In the accounts for 1510 (p. 6) this is described as 'ane pistillair of bras in the figure of moys with a pillair on the bak risand with thre chandeleris'; it weighed 972 lb. and cost £22, 2s. 6d. (£66, 7s. 6d. Scots), not including carriage. This use of the term 'pistillair' is curious, as the word properly belongs to the sub-deacon or clerk who reads the Epistle. 'Imago Moyse pro epistola decantanda in initio chori' was bought by the executors of Gavin Dunbar, bishop of Aberdeen, for that cathedral. There, however, they had had a Gospel lectern for some time, as the 1549 inventory which mentions the ornaments bought by Dunbar's executors refers to it as 'in choro ex antiquo' (*Registrum Episcopatus Aberdonensis*, ii. 189). The candlestick in connection with the Epistle lectern is remarkable, as lights were generally only carried, or set up, at the reading of the Gospel as a mark of greater honour, and not at that of the Epistle.

Bishop Brown gave *antependula unius figure* to each altar probably of the two before the rood screen. These were perhaps frontlets, rather than frontals, because of the diminutive termination of the word, which is an unusual one. He gave two *pendule* to the high altar: these were no doubt frontals. Mr. Walter Leslie, prebendary of Menmuir, adorned the altar of St. John Baptist with silk curtains and coverings and a pendant candlestick of brass, and Mr. Walter Brown, prebendary of Forgandenny, gave coverings (*palliis*) and *antependula* to the altar of St. Martin in honour of St. Salvator. It might be inferred from this that Myln uses the word *pallium* for frontal and *antependulum* for frontlet, but it is very uncertain, as *pallium* might be used for one of the linen cloths. Myln speaks of the altar of St. Salvator in the same paragraph; but this is the only mention of it.

¹ Illustrated and described in *Proceedings of Society of Antiquaries of Scotland*, 1879.

Another of the prebendaries gave a paten with a representation of St. Columba; this is remarkable. Mediæval patens almost invariably bore some sacred subject, usually the Holy Lamb, the *Manus Dei* or Divine hand in blessing, the Vernicle or face of our Lord, or the sacred monogram 'i h c'; the figure of a saint is very rare, but there is an example still in existence at Felbrigge, Norfolk, where an early sixteenth century paten bears the figure of St. Margaret of Antioch, the patron saint of the church (W. H. St. John Hope, in *Transactions of St. Paul's Ecclesiological Society*, ii. 97).

Some gifts of vestments are mentioned, but not in any detail. Canons, as usual, presented copes on their appointment, and out of five that are noticed, four were white and one blue. Bishop Brown gave many copes, matching the colour in pairs, no doubt with a view to their use by the two *rectores chori*, besides three copes of cloth of gold, and two complete sets of vestments for priest, deacon, and subdeacon, one of white and the other of blue cloth of gold. In 1508-9, '9½ ells holland claith for my Lord's rochet at ½ merk the ell,' were bought (p. 211), but it has not as yet been possible to identify any more payments for the bishop's personal use, except in the case of the biretta or square cap, which was black, and not scarlet or purple.¹ A good deal of russet black was bought for my Lord and also black velvet, this suggesting that he wore black cassock and black chimere, and not a scarlet cassock like that of Dr. William Elphinstone, bishop of Aberdeen, shown in his contemporary portrait. It is possible that the 'twa mantillis of gray greis, four pund greit,' bought in 1508 (p. 3), were fur almuces.

¹ On the colour of the bishop's cassock and chimere in mediæval times, see a valuable paper by Fr. Robinson, S.S.J.E., in *Transactions of St. Paul's Ecclesiological Society*, iv. 181, entitled 'The Black Chimere of Anglican Prelates, a plea for its retention and proper use.'

RENTALE DUNKELDENSE

MY LORD'S MERCHANTS

DAVID FOUROUS

September 1, 1508

Comptit and raiknit betuix my Lord George, bischop of Dunkeld, and David Fourous, burges of Hathingtoun, his merchand for certane mony resaivit fra my said Lord and merchandrice be him fra the said David, At Dounkeld the first day of September the zeir of god ane thousand fywe hundreth and aucht yeris, the first day of September, the feist of Sanct geile. *fol. 45.*

The Mony resavit

In the first resavit fra my said Lord be the said David, as his acquittance made to my Lord under his sele and the lard of Bass sele at his place of the Bele, the zeir of god 1^m v^c and fywe zeris, the sowm of ane hundreth merkis usuale mony of Scotland. Item be ane uthir acquittance writtin and subscriwit witht the said Davidis haund At Perth the xxi day of March the zeir forsaid, ane hundreth pundis mony forsaid. Item be ane uthir acquittance writtin at Tullelum and subscrywit witht the said Davidis haund the xiiii da of September the zeir of god 1^m v^c and sex zeris, the sowm of fourty aucht pundis twa schillingis. Item resavit be Alexander Sidserwe of that ilk in the said Davidis name be ane acquittance subscrywit be the said Alexanderis haund at Perth the xvi day of Julii the zeir of god ane thousand fywe hundreth and sewin zeris, the sowm of fyfthe thre pundis sex schillingis aucht pennis. Item resavit be the said David fra my Lord forsaid thres-

koir sewin unce in silvir werk, the price of the unce a mark, extending in the hale sowm to fourty four pundis threttene schillingis and four penniis.

The sowme resawit be the said David Fouros, iii^cxii lib. xv s. iiii d.

The marchandrice delyverit

In the first, twa bellis contenand in veicht twenty ane hundreth pund weicht witht the mair, the price of the hundreth fourty schillinggreit, the hale sowm witht al uncostis by the fraucht fourty sewin pundis fourtene schillinggreit. Item ane tabernacle to the hie altar of Dounkeld, as the said David wes oblist be his indentour maid at Dunkeld the xxii day of Junii the zeir of god 1^m v^c and fywe zeris, the price fourty sex lib. v s. greit by the fraucht. Item ane tabiracle to my Lordis altar in Dounde the price witht custum, fraucht and al uthir uncostis in Flaundris, thretty pundis and aughtene schilling greit. Item ane cors of gold for the pontificall, the price thretty schilling greit. Item twa burdis of beltis of welwois, the price sex schillingis aucht [penniis] greit.

The hale sowm of delyverance of merchandrice maid be the said David, vi^{xx}vi lib. xiiii s. viii d. greit, extending in Scottis mony iii^ciiii^{xx} lib. xiiii s.

Item resavit be the said David at the making of this compt a note of ane hundreth mark aucht to my said Lord be the lard of Bass togidder witht ane missywe for the delyverance of the samyn iii^{xx}vi lib. xiii s. iiii d. and in nomerit monye fyftene schillingis four penniis, and sa is seirtawiit and elike betuix my Lord and the said David off all sowmes and merchandrice bighane to the day of this compt, before thir witness, Schir Thomas Greig, channon of Dounkeld, Master Johne Thomsoun and me, Alexander Myln, writar heirof, zeir, day, and place forsaid

and subscriwit witht the said Davidis haundis and ouris.

(Signed) DAVID FOROUSS ; T. GREIG, *testis in premissis* ;
JOHANNES THOMSOUNE, *testis ad premissa manu propria, et* ALEXR. MYLN, *scriptor et testis in premissis, etc.*

Memorandum that my Lord hes delyverit apou this compt to the said David the sowm of fywe pundis ten schillingis for the fraucht of the said tabernacle of Dounde out of Flaundris to the firth and about fra the firth to Dounde. And for sex knarholt burd to be delyverit to Schir Johne Cormanno in Dounde in my Lordis name for the altar of Sanct Georgis Kyrk in Dounkeld, xxiii s.

(Signed) A. MYLN.

ANDREW BUNCH

March 19, 1508

At Tullelum the xix da of March the zeir of god a thousand fywe hundreth and aucht zeris comptit and raknit betuix my Lord George, bischop of Dounkeld, and Andro Bunch, burges of Perth, tuiching sowmes of mony and merchandrice as eftir followis, that is to sa delyverit in merchandis to my Lord.

fol. 60.

In the firste, fyfthe ducatis maid in fynance at my Lordis commaund and acquittance of Maister Alexander Fotheringhame and otheris my Lordis factouris delyverit to my Lord thairuppone. Item twa mantillis of gray greis, four pund greit. Item for fraucht of twa barell of sawmound witht uncostis, thre schilling greit, the ducait maid for xviii s. and the pund greit for thre pundis Scottis.

The sowm, lvii lib. ix s.

Item gewin be my Lord and in his name to the said Andro ; in the first, be Thomas Touris ten pundis Scottis. Item be the said Thomas at Androsmes sextene pundis threttene schillingis and four penniis. Item nyne dakir

and thre hiddis, the price of the hid sex schillingis, extending in hale sowm of mony twenty sewin pundis auchtene schillingis.

The Sowm liiii lib. xi s. iiii d.

And sa my Lord restis awand to the said Andro lvii s. viii d. [*in Latin*] paid to the same at Tullelum on the first of August 1510, a residue of 8 lib. in his hands having been received.

WILLIAM CHAIP

April 6, 1510

fol. 77.

The sext day of Aprile, the zeir of god ane thousand fywe hundreth and ten zeris comptit and raknit betuix my Lord George, bischop of Dounkeld, and William Chaip, burges of Perth, his merchand, of all the fynans and merchandryce bipast and specialie the merchandrice underwritin, that is to say, in the first, delyverit to my Lord be the said William twa silver chaleiss of thretty fywe unce weicht, the price of the unce auchtene schillingis, the sowm thretty pund ten schillingis; ane bressin basin, the price auchtene schillingis; item twa ymagis, ane of Sanct John, and ane of Sanct Katerne, the price foure pund greit, extending to twelf pundis Scottis mony, and in uncostis, twenty schillingis: item gewin to Maister David Chalmer in my Lordis behalf xxxⁱⁱ s. greit, extending to foure pund scottis and ten schillingis of Scottis mony; item for the fraucht of the bellis fourty schillingis; item for the fraucht of the tabernacle foure pundis scottis: item ten eln of rissittis blak, the price of the eln fourty twa schillingis, the sowm xxi lib.: item thre eln thre quarteris of blew worseit, the price of the eln twenty schillingis, the sowm thre lib. xv s.: item thre eln of blak worset, the price of the eln sextene schillingis, the sowme xlviii s.: item ane eln of Bertane canwais, xiiii d. 1 ob.: item a gorgeat and twa sellaittis, fourty schillingis: item xiiii eln of Say, the price of the eln thre schillingis sex pennis, the sowm xlix s.: item twa pair of spenttis,

sextene s.: item a foir geir and a birny, twenty four schillingis: item for twelf knarholt burd, fourty aucht schillingis: item for sex quarteris of Rissittis blak, fourty s.; ffoure eln of fustiane, twelf schillingis.

The Sowm ^{iiii^{xx}}xiiii^{or} lib. xi s. ii¹/₂d.

For the quhilk delyverit to the said Williame be my Lord thre skoir of franch crownis, extending to xlii lib.: item be Thomas Malcolme, my Lordis seriand, to the said William twenty pundis: item be my Lord to the said Williame's wif twenty pundis, and be my Lord to the said Williame apoun this compt, day and zeir abonewrittin, At Tullelum, twelf pundis alewin schillingis twa pennys and 1 obolus, and sa seirtaviit betuix tham before thir witnes, Walter Cargill of Kinloch, Walter Ramsay of Cassilland, Schir Johne Tyri, vicare of Crawmound, Alexander Myln, channon of Dounkeld, writare heirop, and subscriwit witht my Lordis haund, and the said William, becaus he cowth [nocht] write, hes set to his mark witht his awin haund.

DAVID FORESS

November 1, 1510

Comptit and raknit betuix my Lord Georg, bischop of Dounkeld, and David Foress, burges of Hadingtoun, his merchand, at Tullelum the first day of November, the zeir of gode a thousand fywe hundreth and ten zeris, of al merchandriis delyverit to my Lord and the mony be my Lord delyverit sen his last compt maid in this buke, the fourtysext leif, the zeir of gode 1^m v^c and aucht zeris.

fol. 87.

The said David graunttis him resawit fra my said Lord ane signete of gode extending to ane unce and half ane unce of gold, for ten pundis ten schillingis scottis monye; item fra my said Lord at Dundee the xix day of August the zeir of god 1^m v^c and nyne zeris, in nomerit Scottis

mony, twenty pundis ; item this day fourty four pundis and ten schillingis mony foresaid.

The sowm iii^{xx}xv lib.

For the quhilk sowm delyverit to my Lord ane pistillair of bras in the figure of moys with a pillair on the bak risand with thre chandeleris, contenand in weich nyne hundreth and thre skoir twelf pund, the price of the hundreth fourtyfif schilling greit, extending in Scottis mony to vi lib. xv s., and sa in the haile sowm for the said pistillair twenty twa lib. twa schillingis sex pennis greit, extending in Scottis mony to thre skoir sex pundis sewin schillings vi d., iii^{xx}vi lib. vii s. 6 d. : item for fraucht, uncostis and tow maid be zownd, sewin schilling sex pennis grete, extending to xxii s. vi d. scottis mony ; item twa chales with silver tap, the laif coppir owrgilt, the price of the pece twenty fyf schillingis greit, extending in Scottis mony to vii lib. x s.

The Sowm thre skoir fyftene lib., and sa ewin and sertaviit betuix my Lord and David befoir thir witnes, Maister James Fentoun, chaintour and chalmerlane of Dounkeld, me Master Alexander Myln, writar heiroy, David Swentoun, sone to the lard of Swentoun, William Foros, sone to the said David, and Walter Bannerman, and thair subscriptionis becaus the said David couth nocht wryte.

(Signed) JACOBUS FENTOWN, *prescriptus*, ALEXANDER MYLN, *scriptor presentis*, DAVID SWYNTON, VELZEM FOURUS *soune tyl the sayd David*, WALTER BANNERMAN.

GEORGE BROWN

January 17, 1510

fol. 92.

Account ¹ of George Brown, burgess of Dundee, at Dunkeld, January 17, 1510, of ox-hides received by him in 1509, of *lie slauchter* of that year.

CHARGE

Ninety hides of oxen at 5 s. each, 22 lib. 10 s.

¹ In Latin.

DISCHARGE

Purchase of 1 barrel *ador* sent to Perth and received by John Brown, baker, 10 s. : purchase of 1 *lie thone* of wine, viz. 1 *piyp*, 1 *pontione* of claret, 1 *pontione lie gascane*, 8 lib. 5 s. : to Sir John Carmannoch, 5 lib. : 1 doublet of black worsted for my Lord, 28 s. : 3½ ells *lie russat* sent to Perth for my Lord, 22 s. 4 d. : sent to the steward Pery in Dunkeld ½ barrel of vinegar, 13 s. 4 d. : two *birreta* for my Lord, 16 s. : 1 *lie styk* of green camlet, 4 lib. : in *lie oncostis* of the *ador* and wine he received nothing : given to my Lord in account, 15 s. 4 d. : and also 18 lib., in presence of Sir John Tiry and myself Thomas Broun.

[Total not entered.]

WILLIAM CHAIP

May 24, 1511

At Tullelum the xxiiii day of Maii in the zeir of gode ane thousande flyff hundreth and alewin zeris comptit and raknyt at the behvif of George, bischope of Dunkelden, with William Chaipe tuiching ane hundretht ducatis of finans maide be my Lord and deliverit to Maister George Ferne in Flanderis extendand til ane hundretht lib. Scottis : item ane puntion of claret and vi lag. of Gaskane and ane quhart, the price v li. iii s. iiiii d., and in spiyss deliverit to Schir William Moncur, vii lib. x s. vi d.

fol. 97.

The hale sowm ane hundreth thwelf pundis thretteyn s. x d.

Off the quhilk sowme deliverit to the said William be Maister Alexander Myln the x day of October that last wes, x lib., and to the said Williame wiyff the xxv day of march that last wes, x lib., and be my Lord that samyn day xiiii lib., and be Schir Gilbert Scharpe the secund day of Aprile that last wes, twenty pundis, and the xxiii day of the samyn moneth be the handis of Maister Alexander Myln on my Lordis behalf, xxi lib., and fra my Lord, the

xxii day of Maii instant, xli lib. ix s. vi d., and apon this present compt be Maistir Alexander Myln, xx lib., and be my Lord apon this present compt, sex pundis iiii s. 4 d.

The hale sowm ane hundreth, fourthy thwa pundis xiii s. ii d. And swa restis the said William awand to my Lord to the nixt compt xxx lib.

WILLIAM CHAIP

August 19, 1511

At Tullelum the xix day of August in the zeir of gode ane thousande fiyf hundreth and alewin zeris comptit and raknyt betuix my Lord George, bischop of Dounkeld, and William Chaip, burgess of Perth: the said William restit awand in the last compt thretty pundis Scottis, and hes resavit this day thretty pundis Scottis, extenden in the hale sowm to thre schoir of pundis Scottis, ffor the quhilkis the said William hes deliverit at the command and behalf of my said Lord George, bischope of Dounkeld, to Maister George Ferne, his cousing and archiden, threschoir of ducatis in Antrowarpe, as the said Maister Georgis acquittance gevin to my Lord proportis, extendand to the said sowm of threschoir of pundis and sa seirtavit betuix tham to this day, befor thir witness, Johne Stewart of Clony, Thomas Brown, citiner of Sanct Andros, and Thomas Brown, notar public, with the subscription of Walter Chaip, son to the said William in his presens be caus his self cane nocht wriet; Walter Chaipe sone to the said Wylzam in hys presence at hys command with my hand.

ACCOUNTS OF RURAL DEANS

DEAN OF FIFE AND STRATHEARN

April 22, 1505–November 24, 1506

Account of Master Alexander Wilsone, canon of Dunkeld and dean of Christianity in the parts of Fife, rendered at Tullelum, November 24, 1506, of receipts and expenses from his entry on office, April 22, 1505; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor, George Fern, canon of Dunkeld, and Myln, the writer.

fol. 12.

CHARGE

Procurations of churches for 1505, viz. Mukersye, 2 merks; Leslie, 4 merks; Ouchtertule, 4 merks; Abbirdour 4 merks; Dalgathy and Bethe, 4 merks; Rossith, 2 merks; Sawling, 2 merks; Dolair, 4 merks; Alweth, 2 merks; Likraw, 1 merk; Creif, 4 merks; Madderdie, 4 merks; Cromby, 4 merks; exclusive of the mensal churches, viz. Tybirmore, Forgundyny, and Strathmiglaw; in all, 27 lib. 6 s. 8 d.; confirmation of testaments during the period of account, 13 lib. 11 s. 5 d.

Total, 40 lib. 18 s. 1 d.

DISCHARGE

Superexpended in his last account as granitar at Perth, rendered at Clony, April 16, 1506, 10 lib. 5 s. 4 d.; delivered to Sir Walter Mortymer, steward, for which he accounted at Clony, October 19, 1506, 40 s.: bought for Robert Brown, elder, 4 ells black fustian, 10 s.: bought for the same a black bonnet (*biretum*), 2 s. 6 d.: bought for my Lord 5 ells *lie russait*, 35 s.: for letters of exchange (*literis vicissitudinis*) anent John Donyng, 2 s.: money

received by William Fule of procurations of Cromby, as by my Lord's quittance, 25 lib. 14 s. 10 d.

Total, 40 lib. 9 s. 8 d.

Balance, 8 s. 5 d.

November 24, 1506–June 23, 1508

fol. 45.

Account of Master Alexander Wilsone, canon of Dunkeld and dean of Christianity in the parts of Fyff and Stratherne, rendered at Dunkeld, June 23, 1508, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Tullelum, November 24, 1506; auditors, Master John Lacok, Sir Thomas Greig, and Myln.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 8 s. 5 d.: the whole procurations, crop of 1506, of the churches of his deanery, 27 lib. 6 s. 8 d., crop of 1507, 27 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: from confirmation of testaments, 18 lib. 9 s. 10 d.

Total, 73 lib. 11 s. 7 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by various quittances written and subscribed on one paper (*cedula*), 57 lib. 10 s.: to those celebrating a golden trental (*unum trigintale aureum*) in Perth for the soul of Elizabeth Brown, lady of Cowty, my Lord's sister, 30 s.: received by my Lord at Edinburgh from servants of the Abbot of Inchcolm, of procurations of certain churches (1507), 9 lib. 6 s. 8 d.

Total, 67 lib. 16 s. 8 d.

Balance, 5 lib. 14 s. 11 d.

June 23, 1508–June 30, 1509

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Account of Master Alexander Wilsone, canon of Dunkeld and dean of Christianity in the parts of Fiff and Strathern, rendered at Dunkeld, June 30, 1509, of receipts and expenses from his last account there, June 23, 1508, by Myln the writer, my Lord being auditor.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 5 lib. 14 s. 11 d. : the whole procurations (1508) of his deanery, as in his first account, 27 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : from confirmation of testaments, 17 lib. 10 s.

Total, 51 lib. 19 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his quittances, 46 lib. : delivered to Walter Georgis to buy a boat, by my Lord's mandate, 20 s. : by a like mandate to the nephew of Walter Leich, 6 s. 8 d.

Total, 47 lib. 6 s. 8 d.

Balance, 3 lib. 14 s. 11 d.

(Signed) GEORGIUS DUNKELDENSIS.

June 11, 1511–May 7, 1514

Account of Master James Lyne, canon of Dunkeld and dean of Christianity in the parts of Stratherne, Fyff, and Lothian, rendered at Dunkeld, May 7, 1514, of receipts and expenses from his last account there, June 11, 1511 ; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor, Alexander Myln, official, Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, and Thomas Brown, the writer.

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CHARGE

The whole procurations of the churches of his deanery for 1511, 27 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : for 1512, 27 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : from confirmation of testaments, 55 lib. 18 s.

Total, 110 lib. 11 s. 4 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his various quittances, 66 lib. 2 s. 10 d. : delivered to Master Alexander Myln, master of the bridge-work, for which he accounted at Dunkeld, November 17, 1513, 11 lib. 12 s. 4 d. : defalcation of the whole procurations of the church of Creif for 2 years, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : repair of the roofing (*tecti et tegitis*)

of the choir of Prestoun, 36 s. : paid to my Lord in account, 25 lib. 13 s. 6 d.

Total, 110 lib. 11 s. 4 d. ; and so equal.

(Signed) JACOBUS FENTOWN, *precentor*, THOMAS GREIG,
ALEXANDER MYLN.

DEAN OF ATHOLE

April 22, 1505–January 4, 1506

fol. 12.

Account of Sir Thomas Greg, canon of Dunkeld and dean of Christianity in the parts of Athole, rendered at Dunkeld, January 4, 1506, of receipts and expenses from his entry, April 22, 1505 ; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor, John Lacok, and Myln, the writer, canons of Dunkeld.

CHARGE

Procurations of 1505, viz. Monythi, 4 merks ; Logy-alloquhy, 2 merks ; Logyrate, 4 merks ; Weme, 35 s. 7 d. ; Ardewnane, 17 s. 9 d. ; Dow, 4 merks ; Inchkadin, 4 merks ; Killin, 4 merks ; Forthirkil, 4 merks ; Rannoch, 4 merks ; Strowane, 4 merks ; Blair, 4 merks ; Kilmawewnach, 2 merks ; Loyd, 2 merks ; Molyng, 4 merks ; Strathardill, 4 merks ; exclusive of mensal churches, viz. Ouchtergawin, Litildounkeld, and Dowalye.

Total, 36 lib.

Confirmations of testaments during the period of account, 47 lib. 9 s. 4 d.

Total, 83 lib. 9 s. 4 d.

DISCHARGE

To my Lord at divers times as by his quittances in the accountant's book, 67 lib. 8 s. : Sir William Moncur, at my Lord's mandate, to buy boards (*tabulis scissis*) from Cupar market to roof the Church of St. George, 32 s. : delivered to the boys of the choir (terms of All Saints past and Purification next to come), receiving 4 lib. annually from my Lord's lodging (*hospicio*) in Perth, 40 s. ; the

remaining terms of account were paid by the accountant, who has shown my Lord's quittance; they are not expressly stated here, as they are included in the above sum of 67 lib. 8 s.; expenses of the accountant journeying to Glasgow and Stirling during 9 days for a slater (*pro tegulatore*) to the Church of St. George, 40 s.: respite of the procurations of Rannach, owing to the sterility of the land, till a more fruitful season, 53 s. 4 d.

Total, 75 lib. 13 s. 4 d.

Balance, 7 lib. 16 s.

January 4, 1506—June 23, 1508

Account of Sir Thomas Greig, canon of Dunkeld and dean of Christianity in the parts of Athole, rendered at Dunkeld, June 23, 1508, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, January 4, 1506; auditors, Master James Fentoun, precentor, John Lacok, and Alexander Wilsone, in presence of my Lord.

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CHARGE

Balance of last account, 7 lib. 16 s.: the whole procurations, crop of 1506, of the churches of his deanery mentioned in detail in last account, 36 lib.: the whole procurations, crop of 1507, 36 lib.: from confirmation of testaments, 28 lib.

Total, 108 lib. 15 s. 8 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his quittances, 68 lib.: to the boys of the choir, for 5 terms within the present account, 5 lib.: purchase of 6 loads of boards (*tabule*) *lie fir*, delivered to Master John Lacok, granitar, at 8 s. the load, 48 s.: delivered to Damian Cardeny, at my Lord's mandate, as by the said Damian's quittance subscribed by Master Thomas Brown, notary, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.

Total, 78 lib. 14 s. 8 d.

Balance, 30 lib. 12 d.

June 22, 1508–July 5, 1509

fol. 63. Account of Sir Thomas Greig, canon of Dunkeld and dean of Christianity in the parts of Athole and Drumalbane, rendered at Dunkeld, July 5, 1509, of receipts and expenses from his last account there, June 23, 1508; auditors, my Lord, Master James Lyn, and Myln the writer.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 30 lib. 12 d.: the whole procurations (1508) of the churches of his deanery mentioned in his first account, 36 lib.: from confirmation of testaments, 46 lib. 3 s. 2 d.

Total, 112 lib. 4 s. 2 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his quittances; paid thereafter to the dean of Dunkeld for the expedition of the Apostolic confirmation anent the prebend of Ferdischaw, 7 golden unicorns; and to Master John Pennicuke, my Lord's creditor, the accountant and Myln being cautioners, by reason of the acquisition of the lands of Fordowy, for $\frac{1}{8}$ part of the terms of Martinmas and Whitsunday immediately preceding this account specified in the obligation completed thereanent; delivered in all, 96 lib. 7 s. 10 d.: to the choir-boys, for my Lord's lodging in Perth, for 4 terms during the present account viz.: St. Peter's Chains, All Saints, Purification, and the Invention, 4 lib.

Total, 100 lib. 7 s. 10 d.

Balance, 11 lib. 16 s. 4 d.

July 5, 1509–October 19, 1510

fol. 79. Account of Sir Thomas Greig, canon of Dunkeld and dean of Christianity in the parts of Athole and Drummalbane, rendered at Dunkeld, October 19, 1510, of receipts and expenses from his last account there, July 5, 1509; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, John Lacok, and Myln, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 11 lib. 16 s. 4 d. : the whole procurations of the churches of his deanery, crop of 1509, 36 lib. : from confirmation of testaments, 21 lib. 4 d.

Total, 68 lib. 16 s. 8 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by various quittances, 72 lib. 2 s., Master John Pennycuke receiving 20 merks for the reason mentioned in last account of expenses.

Total, 72 lib. 2 s.

Superexpended, 3 lib. 5 s. 8 d. [*sic*].

October 19, 1510–October 21, 1511

Account of Sir Thomas Greig, canon of Dunkeld and dean of Christianity in the parts of Athole and Drumalbane, rendered at Dunkeld, October 21, 1511, of receipts and expenses from his last account there, October 19, 1510 ; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor, John Lacok, and Myln, the writer.

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CHARGE

Whole procurations of the churches of his deanery, 36 lib. : from confirmation of testaments, 21 lib. 17 s. 8 d.

Total, 57 lib. 17 s. 8 d.

DISCHARGE

Superexpended in last account, 3 lib. 5 s. 8 d. : delivered to my Lord, as by his quittances in the accountant's book, 30 lib. 12 s. : allowed for error of omission in the previous account, payments for my Lord's lodging in Perth to the boys of the choir at Dunkeld (Lammas, All Saints, Candlemas, 1509, and the Invention and Lammas, 1510), 4 lib. : and for All Saints and the Purification, 1510, and the Invention and Lammas, 1511, 4 lib. : purchase of 52 *sperris* at 20 d., delivered at the palace, as Mure is called to witness,

4 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : to Damian Cardeny, by my Lord's written mandate, 10 lib., for which the said Damian is acted.

Total, 56 lib. 4 s. 4 d.

Balance, 33 s. 4 d.

October 21, 1511–November 17, 1513

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Account of Sir Thomas Greig, canon of Dunkeld and dean of Christianity in the parts of Athole and Drumalbane, rendered at Dunkeld, November 17, 1513, of receipts and expenses from his last account there, October 21, 1511; auditors, Masters James Fenton, precentor, George Ferne, archdeacon, Alexander Mylne, official, John Lacok, granitar, and Thomas Broun, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 33 s. 4 d. : the whole procurations of churches of his deanery (1511 and 1512), 72 lib. : from confirmation of testaments, 70 lib. and 10 s. 4 d.

Total, 144 lib. 3 s. 8 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by the accountant's book, subscribed by him, 125 lib. 5s. : to the boys of the choir, of annual rent of my Lord's lodging in Perth, 4 lib. per annum, paid by the accountant for the two years past and the term of All Saints, 9 lib.

Total, 134 lib. 5 s.

Balance, 9 lib. 18 s. 8 d.

November 17, 1513–April 20, 1515

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Account of Sir Thomas Greig, canon of Dunkeld and dean of Christianity in the parts of Athole and Drumalbane, rendered at Perth, April 20, 1515, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, November 17, 1513; auditors, Masters James Fenton, precentor, Alexander Myln, official, and Thomas Broun, vicar of Ouchtergavin, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 9 lib. 18 s. 8 d.: the whole procurations of his churches, 36 lib.

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DEAN OF ANGUS

April 22, 1505–January 4, 1506

Account of Master Alexander Myln, canon of Dunkeld [and dean of Christianity] in the parts of Angus, rendered at Dunkeld, January 4, 1506, of receipts and expenses from his entry on the office of dean, April 22, 1505, to date, inclusive; auditors, Masters James Fentone, precentor, John Lacok, and Sir Thomas Greig, canons of Dunkeld, Sir Walter Mortymer, chaplain, and Myln, the accountant and writer.

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CHARGE

Balance of last account rendered at Dunkeld, November 19, 1505, 4 lib. 8 s. 1½ d.: procurations of churches of the Christianity, viz. Clony, 2 merks; Lethindy, 2 merks; Lundeif, 2 merks; Retray, 4 merks; Rothwen, 4 merks; Fern, 4 merks; Menmuir, 4 merks; Megill, 4 merks; Ouchterhous, 2 merks; Abbirnyt, 4 merks; Melginch, 4 merks; Bennachtye, 4 merks; Kilclewin, 4 merks; Ragortone, 2 merks; Logybrid, 2 merks; exclusive of mensal churches, viz., Alith, Cargil, and Capeth; in all, 32 lib.: confirmations of testaments, 30 lib. 2 s. 5½ d.: burgh ferme of Crawmond received from John Smytht and to be allowed to him in his next account, 40 s.: received from Sir Mathew Dowell, granitar in Edinburgh, for which the said Mathew accounted at Tullelum, February 9, 1505, 5 lib. 4 s.: received from tenants of Grenach for grassum and entry, 12 lib.: received from Patrick Small of ward of Keitines, 53 s. 4 d.

Total, 51 lib. 19 s. 9½ d.

Total charge, 88 lib. 7 s. 11 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to Sir James Henrisoun, in fee for Whitsunday, 1505, 40 s. : to Sir Patrick Oliphant, chaplain, for which he accounted at Clony, October 24, 1505, 42 s. 1 d. : to William Wallangis, painter, as by the account between my Lord and him, 20 s. : delivered to Sir Patrick Oliphant for 20 b. oats to be sown in Clony, at 3 s. 4 d. a boll, for which William Erwyn, my Lord's servant in Clony accounted, October 21, 1506, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : to the said Sir Patrick, likewise, for 1 b. wheat, 12 s. ; delivered to my Lord at divers times, 69 lib. 18 s. 9½ d. : delivered to Sir John Smalem, executor of Master Thomas Smalem, assignee in this part of Master George Ferne, prebendary of Alith, of money furnished (*accommodatis*) by the said Master George through the accountant for William Perlie's wages (*gagis*) in name of the late Master George Brown, chamberlain of St. Andrews, besides 20 s. paid to Sir John under the same head by Sir Thomas Betone, chaplain, 3 lib. 8 s. : procurations of the church of Retray with fruits of which (1505) Sir Walter Mortymer intromitted and shall answer my Lord, 53 s. 4 d. : procurations of Lethindy, with which Sir Thomas Betone intromitted, similarly, 26 s. 8 d. : defalcation to Master David Brown, rector of Fern, by my Lord's writing, 40 s.

(Signed) JACOBUS FENTOUN, *precentor, chamerarius et auditor manu propria.*

Total, 88 lib. 7 s. 6½ d.

Balance, 4½ d.

January 4, 1506–June 23, 1508

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Account of Master Alexander Myln, canon of Dunkeld and dean of Christianity in the parts of Angus, rendered at Dunkeld, June 23, 1508, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, January 4, 1506.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, $5\frac{1}{2}$ d. (*sic*): the whole procurations of his deanery, crop of 1506, 32 lib., crop of 1507, 32 lib.: from confirmation of testaments during the period of account, 20 lib. 12 s. 10 d.: grassums of the lands of the lordship of Dunkeld set for 3 years from Whitsunday, 1507, viz. Estirdulgas, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: Westirdulgas (set for 19 years), besides 10 merks received by my Lord, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.; Capeth (grassum of previous tack for 3 years), 40 s.; Arntulye, 40 lib.: Mill of Petkarne, 4 lib.; Pettindynye (one half to John Mar and Andrew Banx), besides 10 merks received by my Lord from the said John, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: Mill of Kynwaid, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d.; for intromission with the croft of the chancellery of Dunkeld, ferme of Whitsunday and Martinmas 1507, 40 s.: received from Thomas Malcolmsone, for which he accounted at Tullelum, May 4, 1508, 3 lib. 4 s.: from Bridget, relict of Alexander Young, tenant of Dulgerthill, for grassum of two years' tack thereof and *lie herzeld* of the said Alexander, 4 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: Kincragze, besides a chalder of lime, 4 lib.: Craghulto, 40 s.: Mill of Drumboy, 4 lib.: Dulgerthil, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.

Total, 180 lib. 17 s. $3\frac{1}{2}$ d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his quittances, 23 lib. 14 s. 4 d.: delivered to my Lord to give to Sir John Cormanno, his chaplain in Dounde, 8 lib.: defalcation to the precentor of Dunkeld of his procurations of Kinlevin (1506), 53 s. 4 d.: to Sir Alexander Fairfoule, by mandate, 20 s.: to John Creichton of Blakborn, by reason of the assignation of the marriage of John Blair made to my Lord, in part payment, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: delivered to Master David Browne, in which he was bound to the accountant as executor of Master Walter Brown, official of Dunkeld, my Lord having restored his bond to the said Master David, 4 lib., for which the various writs of my Lord vouch: delivered to Patrick Pennicuke, of money left to him by Sir David Balbirny, succentor of Dunkeld, by my Lord's

precept, 40 s. : delivered to Sir Patrick Oliphant, chaplain in Clonye, in 22 b. oats sown in the meadow of Clony, at 3 s. 8 d. the boll, for which the said Sir Patrick is to answer in his next account, 3 lib. 13 s. 8 d. : delivered to my Lord, as by his quittances, 90 lib. 11 s. 9½ d. : for procurations and expenses of the dean of Christianity, crop of 1507, fruits of the church of Lethinde received by the said Sir Patrick, 35 s. 6 d. : defalcation to the precentor of Dunkeld and the rector of Menmuir of the procurations of their churches of Kinclevin and Menmuir, crop of 1507, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : delivered to Alexander Baxter, my Lord's carpenter, by John Mallioch, of his grassum of Estirdulgus and Kincragze, at my Lord's mandate, 33 s. 4 d. : paid down to my Lord, 16 lib. 7 s. : allowed for procurations of Lethindy, crop of 1506, 26 s. 8 d.

Total, 168 lib. 15 s. 7½ d.

Balance, 12 lib. 20 d.

(Signed) GEORGIUS DUNKELDENSIS.

June 23, 1508–July 7, 1509

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Account of Master Alexander Myln, canon of Dunkeld and dean of Christianity in the parts of Angus, rendered at Dunkeld, July 7, 1509, of receipts and expenses from his last account there, June 23, 1508.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 12 lib. 20 d. : the whole procurations (1508) of the churches of his deanery mentioned in his first account, 32 lib. : from confirmation of testaments, 37 lib. 2 d. : received from George Balbirny, for which the said George accounted at Dunkeld, January 10, 1508, 17 s. 6 d. : received from the tenants of Loustons, and of annual rent owed to the chaplain of their altar for Martinmas, 1508, 8 lib. : received from Sir Patrick Oliphant, chaplain in Clony, for which the said Sir Patrick accounted there, January 4, 1508, 12 lib. : received from Alexander Cumyng of Cowty, owing to my Lord, whose

quittance he has, 10 lib. : herezeld of John Gardyner from Ellen Wild, his relict, of Craghulto.

Total, 112 lib. 19 s. 4 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his quittances, 78 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : purchase of 720 loads of peat at 2 d. each for Clony, besides 200 loads purchased by my Lord, 7 lib. 3 s. 4 d. : delivered in money, 12 lib.

Total, 97 lib. 10 s.

Balance, 15 lib. 19 s. 4 d.

(Signed) GEORGIUS DUNKELDENSIS.

July 7, 1509–January 5, 1509

Account of Master Alexander Myln, canon of Dunkeld and dean of Christianity in the parts of Angus, rendered at Dunkeld, January 5, 1509, of the balance of his last account there, July 7, 1509; auditors, Masters James Fentoune, precentor and chamberlain, James Lyne, John Lacok, John Narn, and Walter Bannerman.

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CHARGE

Balance of last account, 15 lib. 19 s. 4 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to Master Thomas Broun, then steward, of which he rendered account at Dunkeld, January 4, 1509, 11 lib. 13 s. 4 d.

Balance, 4 lib. 6 s.

(Signed) JACOBUS FENTOUN, *Chamerarius*.

January 5, 1509–October 19, 1510

Account of Master Alexander Myln, dean of Angus (*decani Angusiarum Dunkeldensis diocesis et cristianitatis*), rendered at Dunkeld, October 19, 1510, of receipts and expenses from his last account there, January 5,

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1509 ; auditors, Master James Fenton, John Lacok, Sir Thomas Greig, and Thomas Brown, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 4 lib. 6 s. : whole procurations of the churches of his deanery, crop of 1509, 32 lib. : from confirmation of testaments, 18 lib. 5 s. 8 d.

Total, 54 lib. 11 s. 8 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his various quittances, subscribed in the accountant's book, 43 lib. : in his hands, of procurations of the church of Lethindye, which my Lord had in tack, 26 s. 8 d. : remitted by my Lord to the precentor, of procurations of Kynclawin, 53 s. 4 d.

Total, 47 lib.

Balance, 7 lib. 11 s. 8 d.

October 19, 1510–December 31, 1511

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Account of Master Alexander Myln, canon of Dunkeld and dean of Christianity in the parts of Angus, rendered at Clony, December 31, 1511, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, October 19, 1510 ; auditors, Master James Fenton, chamberlain, Master John Narne, marischal, Sir William Moncur, rector of Lundeif, and Master Thomas Brown, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 7 lib. 11 s. 8 d. : the whole procurations of his churches for 1510, 32 lib. : from confirmation of testaments, 18 lib. 5 s. 8 d.

Total, 57 lib. 17 s. 4 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his writing in the accountant's book, 35 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : to William Wallanch, my

Lord's painter, as in the Dunkeld diet book for 1510, 40 s. : the accountant's expenses in the suit for canes of Kyncorn when the King was successful (*triumphavit*) as cessionar of the Church of Dunkeld, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : defalcation to the precentor of procurations of Kynclewin, owing to the precentor as part of a larger sum, 53 s. 4 d. : expenses of the Provincial of Dundee, with his servitors, preaching in the synod, 5 s.

Total, 46 lib. 18 s. 4 d.

Balance, 10 lib. 19 s.

December 31, 1511–November 17, 1513

Account of Master Alexander Myln, canon of Dunkeld and dean of Christianity in the parts of Angus, rendered at Dunkeld, November 17, 1513, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Clony, December 31, 1511 ; auditors, Masters James Fentone, precentor, George Fern, archdeacon, John Lacok, granitar, Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, and Thomas Broun, the writer.

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CHARGE

Balance of last account, 10 lib. 19 s. : the whole procurations of his churches for 1511, 32 lib. : and for 1512, 32 lib. : from confirmation of testaments, 21 lib. 9 s. 4 d.

Total, 96 lib. 8 s. 4 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord by the precentor of procurations of the Church of Kinclewin, as by my Lord's writing, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : to Master Robert Spanke, steward, for which he is to answer in next account, 20 lib. : to Master David Carraile, sheriff-clerk of Forfar, for 4 retours of the lands of Cragathro, 28 s.

Total, 26 lib. 14 s. 8 d.

Balance, 69 lib. 13 s. 8 d., for which he is to answer in the bridge account.

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November 17, 1513–November 6, 1514

Account of Master Alexander Myln, canon and official of Dunkeld and dean of Christianity in the parts of Angus, rendered at Tullelum, November 6, 1514, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, November, 17, 1513; auditors, my Lord George, bishop of Dunkeld, Master James Fenthon, precentor, and Thomas Broun, the writer.

CHARGE

The whole procurations of his churches, crop of 1513, 32 lib.: confirmation of testaments, 40 lib.

Total, 72 lib.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his writing in the accountant's book, 69 lib. 15 s. 8 d.: defalcation by my Lord to Master David Brown for procuration of the Church of Fern, 53 s. 4 d.

Total, 72 lib. 9 s.

Superexpended, 9 s.

SERJEANT OF DUNKELD

January 14, 1505—January 27, 1506

Account of George Balbirny, serjeant of Dunkeld, rendered at Tullelum, January 27, 1506, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, January 14, 1505, and so of two terms; auditors, Master James Fentone, precentor, John Narn, marischal, Sir Walter Mortymer, chaplain and steward, and Myln, the writer.

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CHARGE

Balance of last account, 3 lib. 6 s.: fermes of the lands of Estir Dulgus (two terms), 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: of Westir Dulguss, 33 s. 4 d.: of Glenelwart, 4 lib.: of Kincragze, 4 lib.: of the mill thereof, 53 s. 4 d.: of Dunmakerf, Porth, and Sokoth, 10 lib.: of Kilmorich, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: of Gawy, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: of Dowaly, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d., now augmented to 5 lib.: of Rotmell, 40 s.: of Craghulto, 40 s.: of Tullemoly, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: of Mill of Drumboye, 4 lib.: of Dulgarthill, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: of Capeth, 12 lib.: of Baithouss thereof, 20 s.: of Drummely, 5 lib.: of Kyrklandbank of Alyght, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: of Fern, 10 lib.: of Menmuir, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: of Kyrkhill of Megill, 8 lib.: of Quhitfeild, 40 s.: of Cargill, 4 lib.: of Arntuly, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: of Mukersye, 10 lib.: annual rent of Keitheik and Ardbrek, 4 lib.: fermes of Lital Dunkeld, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: of Mill of Cardeny, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. (the ferme of the remaining lands of Cardeny being assigned to the Mass of St. Columba and the rector of the scholars): burgh ferme of the city of Dunkeld and the town of Lital Dunkeld, wont to be paid at Martinmas, 40 s.: annual rent of Fordowy, now annexed to the Church of Dunkeld by excambion with the monastery of Dunfermline for the lands

of Logy near Dunfermline and an annual rent of 4 merks of Newtone of Abbirdour, formerly pertaining to Dunkeld and now to Dunfermline by reason of the said excambion, a fourth part and an eighth part of the said land being set to James Moncur, 5 lib.

Total, 175 lib. 6 s.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord as by his quittances, 113 lib. 16 d. : defalcation by my Lord to divers citizens and inhabitants of Dunkeld and Lital Dunkeld, by his mandate *viva voce*, 32 s. 6 d. : delivered to my Lord, of annual rent of Fordowye (two terms), 5 lib. : in the hands of the Chaplain of Dowaly (Whitsunday term), 33 s. 4 d. : of John Stewart, for Mill of Cardeny (two terms), 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : of John Robertstone, for Kilmorich, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : of William Wychtman, for Tullemoly, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : of Lord Gray, 5 lib. : of Elizabeth Sandelandis, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d., for Kyrklanbank of Alytht : of Lord Drummond, for Quhytfeild, 40 s. : of Thomas Moncur, for Cargill (two terms and one term of last account), 6 lib. : of Thomas Bannerman, for Lital Dunkeld (two terms), 58 s. 4 d. : of Patrick Ogilvy for Kyrkhill of Megill (two terms), 8 lib. : delivered to my Lord, 20 s.

Total, 166 lib. 5 s. 6 d.

Balance, 9 lib. 6 d.

Of which balance delivered to my Lord as by his writing at Dunkeld, February 16 and March 20, 1506, 5 lib. : remission, by the same writing, to the lady of Strowane of fermes of Dummagef, Porth, and Sokoth (two terms), 30 s.

Total, 172 lib. 15 s. 6 d.

Balance, 50 s. 6 d.

January 27, 1506–April 29, 1508

fol. 38.

Account of George Balbirnye, serjeant of Dunkeld, rendered there, April 29, 1508, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Tullelum, January 27, 1506, and so of Whitsunday and Martinmas terms, 1507.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 50 s. 6 d. : whole fermes of Estirdulgus (two terms), 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : of Westirdulgus, augmented in future to 40 s., 33 s. : augmentation for Martinmas, 3 s. 4 d. : Glenelwart, 4 lib. : Kincragze, 4 lib. : Mill thereof, 53 s. 4 d. : Dummakerf, 6 lib. 10 s. : Sokoth, 40 s. : Porth, 30 s., besides 2 b. 2 *modia* malt for which the granitar shall answer : Kilmorich, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Gawye, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Dowalie, 5 lib. : Rotmell, 40 s. : Craghulto, 40 s. : Tullemoly, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Mill of Drumboye, 4 lib. : Dulgarthil, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Capeth, 12 lib. : Baithous thereof, 20 s. : Drummely, 5 lib. : Kyrklandbaunk of Alycht, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Ferne, 10 lib. : brewhouse thereof, 13 s. 4 d. : Menmuir, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Kyrkhil of Megill, 8 lib. : Quhitefelde, 40 s. : Kyrton Cargil, according to tack granted to Thomas Moncur and his spouse by my Lord and the Chapter, 3 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Arntulye, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Mukersye, 10 lib. : annual rent of Kethik and Ardbrek, 4 lib. : Litildounkeld, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : burgh ferme of the city and town of Dunkeld, wont to be paid at Martinmas, 40 s. : annual rent of Fordowye for a half and an eighth part, 3 lib. 2 s. 6 d. : a quarter and an eighth part thereof in tack to James Moncur and his spouse, 5 lib.

Total, 176 lib. 9 s. 8 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his various quittances, 80 lib. [] : to Sir Walter Mortymer, steward, for which he accounted at Tullelum, November 10, 1507, 20 lib. 7 s. 6 d., the quittance being shewn and torn up (*rupta*) : defalcation to the accountant for ferme of Dunmakerf (two terms), as it was not wrought that year, 6 lib. 10 s. : defalcation to John Robertson of fermes of Kilmorich (two terms), 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : to Megot Wyghtman, washerwoman, of fermes of Tullemoly, 7 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : defalcation to George Balbirny, the accountant's brother, of fermes of Ferne, term of St. Andrew or Martinmas, 25 s. : re-

ceived by my Lord the ferme of the brewhouse of Ferne (two terms), 13 s. 4 d. : in the hands of Master Walter Leslie, of feufarm of Menmuir (Martinmas), 33 s. 4 d. : defalcation to Patrick Ogilweye of fermes of Kyrkhill of Megil (Whitsunday), 4 lib. : remission by my Lord to Thomas Bannerman of fermes of Litildoukeld (two terms), 4 lib. 3 s. 4 d. : defalcation to the accountant for the land which Thomas Storme occupies in the tack of Dowalye, 20 s. : defalcation to Elizabeth Sandelandis of fermes of Kyrklandbank (two terms), 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : delivered by Thomas Bissait in Fordye, in annual rent (two terms), 3 lib. 2 s. 6 d. : allowed to the accountant by respite granted by my Lord to Lord Gray, fermes of Drommely (two terms), 5 lib. : to Patrick Ogillwy, Kyrkhill (Martinmas), 4 lib. : to Lord Dromound, fermes of Quhitfeld (two terms), 40 s. : to Thomas Moncur, fermes of Cargill (two terms), 3 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : to James Moncur, fermes of Fordowye, similarly, 5 lib.

Total, 159 lib. 2 s. 4 d.

Balance, 17 lib. 7 s. 4 d.

Of which balance, delivered to my Lord by Sir Henry Walker, chaplain, fermes of Gawy (Martinmas), 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : in the hands of Sir Thomas Garwy, fermes of Dowaly (Martinmas 1505), by mandate of my Lord, 33 s. 4 d. : delivered to my Lord by the prebendary of Ferdischau, burgh fermes of the tenement and croft of Litildoukeld (two years bypast), 5 s. : to the accountant at my Lord's mandate, 20 s.

Clear balance, 7 lib. 15 s. 8 d.

October 24, 1508

fol. 39.

Account of Balbirny of poultry, chickens, capons, geese and salmon for 1507, rendered at Dunkeld, October 24, 1508 ; auditors, Masters James Fentoune, precentor, John Lacok, Myln, the writer, and Master John Narne, marischal.

CHARGE

From the town of Estirdulgus, 1507, 8 wedders and 48 poultry : 2 wedders and 12 poultry from Westirdulgus : 4 wedders and 48 poultry from Kincragze : 2 wedders and 24 poultry from Glenelward : 12 hens to be brought in between the Nativity and Lent from the Mill of Kincragze : 12 domestic chickens (*pulli domiti*) from Sokoth ; the same from Porth : 4 wedders and 24 poultry from Dulgathill ; 8 wedders, 24 poultry and 12 domestic geese (*auce domite*) from Kylmorich : 2 wedders and 36 salmon from Rotmel : 48 domestic chickens from Craghilto : the same from Tullemoly : 8 wedders, 24 capons and 30 salmon from Capeth : 12 capons and 36 salmon from Baithous of Capeth : 24 poultry from Ferne : 24 capons from Kyrkhill of Megill and 1 boar (*aper*) : 96 capons, 8 wedders, 8 domestic geese from Arntuly : 48 salmon from Mukkersie : 72 poultry from Litildunkeld : 48 salmon from Purches.

Total, 276 poultry, 120 chickens, 156 capons, 20 geese, 12 hens, 46 wedders, 198 salmon, 1 boar.

DISCHARGE

The kitchen at Dunkeld, Tullelum and Clony, as by the diet books, 193 poultry, and because 12 capons are received from Dulgathill, 24 poultry are allowed to the accountant : delivered, similarly, for the kitchen, 6 domestic geese, 44 domestic chickens from Craghilto, 95 capons : allowed to the accountant, 45 wedders, as Sir Walter Mortymer, then steward, received money : $101\frac{1}{2}$ salmon delivered for the kitchen, as by the diet books : delivered to the steward, as appears by the tallies (*dicas*) between him and Purches, 6 salmon : brought for the kitchen, the boar of Kyrkhill of Megill.

Total, 217 poultry, 44 chickens, 95 capons, 12 hens, 6 geese, 46 wedders. $107\frac{1}{2}$ salmon.

Balance, 59 poultry, 76 chickens, 61 capons, 14 geese, $90\frac{1}{2}$ salmon.

April 29, 1508-January 10, 1508

fol. 59.

Account of George Balbirny, serjeant of Dunkeld, rendered there, January 10, 1508, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, April 29, 1508, and so of the two terms of that year; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor, John Lacok, James Lyne, John Narn, marischal, and Myln, the writer, December 30, 1509.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 7 lib. 15 s. 8 d. : fermes of lands and towns of the barony of Dunkeld for the two terms of 1508, viz. Estirdulgus, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d., Westirdulgus, 40s., Kyncragy, 4 lib., Glenelwart, 4 lib., Mill thereof, 53 s. 4 d., Dunmakerf, 20 *plaunkis* and 20 *speris*, Sokoth, 40 s., Porth, 30 s., besides 10 f. malt, Kilmorich, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d., Gawy, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d., Dowaly, 5 lib., Rotmel, 40 s., Craghilt, 40 s., Tullemoly, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d., Dromboy Mill, 4 lib., Capeth, 12 lib., Baithous, 20 s., Drummely, 5 lib., Kyrlandbank of Alicht, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d., Ferne, 10 lib., brewhouse thereof, 13 s. 4 d., Menmuir, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d., Kyrkhill of Megill, 8 lib., Quhitfeld, 40 s., Kyrktoun of Cargill, 3 lib. 13 s. 4 d., Arntuly, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d., Mukersy, 10 lib., Keitheik and Ardbrek, 4 lib., Litildunkeld, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d., burgh ferme of the city and town of Dunkeld and Litildunkeld, wont to be paid at Martinmas, 40 s., Fordowly, 3 lib. 2 s. 6 d. annual rent for $\frac{5}{8}$, ferme of $\frac{3}{8}$ thereof set to James Moncur and his spouse, 5 lib. : Dulgathill is not charged in this account.

Total, 168 lib. 14 s. 10 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by various writings, 77 lib. 10 s. : fermes of Gawy (Whitsunday) received by my Lord in person, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : fermes of Fern (two terms) received similarly, 9 lib. 5 s. 2 d. : remitted by my Lord to the accountant's brother, of the said fermes not paid, 14 s. 10 d. : received by my Lord for the brewhouse of Fern (two terms), 13 s. 4 d. : defalcation by my Lord to the

prebendary of Menmuir, of fermes of the lands of Aldtoun of Menmuir (Whitsunday), 33 s. 4 d. : accountant's expenses on my Lord's business, and by reason of the contract of marriage between the accountant and his spouse, my Lord's cousin (*consanguineam*), 40 s. : delivered to John Broun, baker of wheaten bread to my Lord in Dunkeld, in complete payment of his fee for all years and terms preceding December 11 last, 6 lib. : defalcation by my Lord to Master John Narn, 4 lib. : delivered to Master Alexander Myln, for which he is to answer in his next account, 17 s. 6 d. : in the hands of John Robertson, of fermes of Kilmorich (two terms), 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : of Meggot Wyghtman, of fermes of Tullemoly, similarly, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : defalcation to George Balbirny, brother of the accountant, of fermes of Ferne (1506), 25 s. : in the hands of Thomas Bannerman, of fermes of Littledunkeld (two termes, 1508), 4 lib. 3 s. 4 d. : of Lord Gray, for Drummely, 5 lib. : of the Abbot and Convent of Cupar, paying annual rents from Keithik and Ardbrek, 40 s. : of Patrick Ogilwy, fermes of Kyrkhil of Megill, 8 lib. : of Lord Dromound, fermes of Quhitfeld, 40 s. : of Thomas Moncur, fermes of Kyrktoun of Cargill, 3 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : of Elizabeth Sandelandis, of fermes of Kyrklandbank, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.

Total, 152 lib. 2 s. 6 d.

Balance, 16 lib. 12 s. 4 d.

October 24, 1508–October 24, 1509

Account of the said George of capons, wedders, salmon, etc., rendered at Dunkeld, of receipts from last account up to October 24, 1509.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 59 poultry, 76 chickens, 61 capons, 14 geese, 90½ salmon : from towns specified in his last account [October 24, 1508], 276 poultry : 120 chickens : 156 capons : 20 geese : 12 hens : 46 wedders : 198 salmon ; 1 boar : *computando nonaginta decem pro centum*.

DISCHARGE

The kitchen at Dunkeld from October 24, 1508, to October 24, 1509, both inclusive, 270 poultry, 127 chickens, 193 capons, 19 geese, 77 salmon, 12 hens : in Clony during the same time, 16 poultry, 9 chickens, 7 capons, 2 geese, 15 salmon : in Tullelum, 3 salmon.

Balance, 49 poultry, 60 chickens, 17 capons, 2 geese, 193½ salmon. (Wedders dealt with by the steward.)

January 10, 1508–December 29, 1509

fol. 68.

Account of George Balbirny, serjeant of the barony of Dunkeld, rendered there, December 29, 1509, of receipts and expenses of money from his last account at Dunkeld, January 10, 1508, and so of Whitsunday and Martinmas terms; auditors, Master James Fentone, precentor and chamberlain, John Lacok, James Lyne, John Narn, and Myln, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 16 lib. 12 s. 4 d., also 49 poultry, 60 chickens, 17 capons, 2 geese, and 193½ salmon : fermes of the lands of the towns in the barony of Dunkeld, viz. Estirdulgus, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 8 wedders, 48 poultry, Westirdulgus, 40 s., 2 wedders, 12 poultry, Kincragze, 4 lib., 4 wedders, 48 poultry, Glenelwart, 4 lib., 2 wedders, 24 poultry, mill thereof, 53 s. 4 d., 12 hens between the Nativity and Lent, Dulmagerf, 20 *plaunkis*, 20 *speris*, Sokoth, 40 s., 12 domestic chickens, Porth, 30 s., 12 domestic chickens, Dulgarthill, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d., 4 wedders, 24 poultry, Kilmorich, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 8 wedders, 24 poultry, 12 domestic geese, Gawy, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d., Dowaly, 5 lib., Rotmell, 40 s., 2 wedders, 36 salmon, Craghילו, 40 s., 48 chickens, Tullemoly, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 48 domestic chickens, Drumboy Mill, 4 lib., Capeth 12 lib., 8 wedders, 24 capons, 30 salmon, Baithois thereof, 20 s., 12 capons, 36 salmon, Drummely, 5 lib., Kyrklandbaunk, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d., Fern, 10 lib., 24 poultry, brewhouse thereof, 6 poultry,

13 s. 4 d., Menmuir, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. of feufarm, Kyrkhill of Megill, 8 lib., 24 capons, 1 boar, Quhitfeld, 40 s., Kyrktoun Cargill, 3 lib. 13 s. 4 d., besides the croft, Mukersy, 10 lib., 48 salmon, Arntuly, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 96 capons, 8 wedders, 8 domestic geese, Keitheik and Ardbrek, 4 lib. annual rent, Litildunkeld, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d., 72 poultry, burgh ferme of Dunkeld and Litildunkeld, payable at Martinmas, 40 s., Fordowy, $\frac{3}{8}$ set to James Moncur and his spouse, 5 lib., $\frac{1}{8}$ occupied by Thomas Bissait, 26 s. 8 d., annual rent of the remaining half, 50 s., Dulgathill, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d., omitted in charge of last account; from James Purches, 48 salmon.

Total, 191 lib. 12 s. 4 d.: 331 poultry, 180 chickens, 173 capons, 12 hens, 22 geese, 391 $\frac{1}{2}$ salmon, 46 wedders.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, 93 lib. 8 s. 10 d.: to James Butter, my Lord's fisherman, at 20 s. *per annum*, for Martinmas 1508 and Whitsunday 1509, 20 s.; delivered to my Lord by William Tyri, tenant of Fern, for Whitsunday, 50 s.: defalcation to the accountant of fermes of Tullemoly in the hands of Megot Wychtman, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d., of Dowaly, 20 s., of Kyrktoun of Cargill, 3 lib. 13 s. 4 d., of Kyrkhill of Megill to Patrick Ogilvie by composition with my Lord, 8 lib.: remitted by my Lord in alms to John Bray of fermes of $\frac{1}{8}$ part of Fordowy with which the accountant is charged along with the annual rent thereof, which Thomas [Bissait?] occupied, 39 s. 2 d.: defalcation to Elizabeth Saundelaundis for Kyrklandbaunk, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: in the hands of John Robertson for the lands of Kilmorich, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: in the hands of Lord Gray for Drummely, 5 lib.: of Lord Dromond, of fermes of Quhitfeld, 40 s.: of Thomas Bannerman, fermes of $\frac{1}{8}$ and $\frac{1}{8}$ of Litildunkeld, 4 lib. 3 s. 4 d.: delivered to John Davidsoun, dwelling at Glenesk, at my Lord's mandate for expenses in procuring my Lord's horses *Gray Scrimgeour* and *Equi Dand*, 10 s.: purchase of 12 cod for the kitchen, 10 s.: received by my Lord, of fermes of Gawy (Whitsunday), 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d., 10 merks

besides being allowed in the sum delivered to my Lord and allowed to the accountant in the first sum of this expense : to the accountant, in his fee, from the burgh ferme of the city and town of Litildunkeld, 40 s.

Total, 149 lib. 16 d.

Balance, 42 lib. 11 s.

Delivered for the kitchen, when my Lord was in Dunkeld from October 24, 1509 to date, exclusive, 186 poultry, 17 capons, 13 domestic geese ; and in Tullelum, 6 poultry : received by the steward Pery, for which he shall answer in money, 46 wedders at 40 d. each.

Balance, 139 poultry, 180 domestic chickens, 156 capons, 12 hens, 11 domestic geese, 391½ salmon.

December 29, 1509–December 13, 1510

fol. 85.

Account of George Balbirnye, serjeant of Dunkeld, rendered there, December 13, 1510, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, December 29, 1509 ; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor, John Lacok, granitar, John Narne, marischal, Walter Bannerman, and Myln, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 42 lib. 11 s. : 139 poultry, 180 domestic chickens, 156 capons, 12 hens, 9 domestic geese, 391½ salmon : fermes of the barony of Dunkeld for 1510, viz. Estirdulgus, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 8 wedders, 48 poultry ; Westirdulgus, 40 s., 2 wedders, 12 poultry ; Kincragze, 4 lib., 4 wedders, 48 poultry ; Glenelwart, 4 lib., 2 wedders, 24 poultry ; mill thereof, 53 s. 4 d., 12 hens between the Nativity and Lent ; Dunmakerf, 20 *plauknis* and 20 *speris* of ash ; Sokoth, 40 s., 12 domestic chickens : Porth, 30 s., 12 domestic chickens : Dulgarthil, 6 lib 13 s. 4 d., 4 wedders 24 poultry ; Kilmorich, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 8 wedders, 24 poultry, 12 domestic geese ; Gawye, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Dowalye, 5 lib. ; Rotmel, 40 s., 2 wedders, 36 salmon ; Craghilto, 40 s., 48 domestic chickens ; Tullemole, 3 lib.

6 s. 8 d., 48 domestic chickens ; Mill of Drumboye, 4 lib. ; Capeth, 12 lib., 8 wedders, 24 capons, 30 salmon ; Baithous, 20 s., 12 capons, 36 salmon ; Drummely, 5 lib. ; Kyrklandbank, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. ; Fern, 10 lib., 24 poultry ; Menmuir, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. feufarms ; Kyrkhill of Megill, 8 lib., 24 capons, 1 boar ; Estir Witfeld, 40 s. ; brewhouse of Fern, 13 s. 4 d., 6 poultry ; Cargil, 3 lib. 13 s. 8 d., besides the croft ; Mukkersye, 10 lib., 48 salmon ; Arntuly, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 96 capons, 8 wedders, 8 domestic geese ; Litol-dunkeld, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d., 72 poultry ; Fordowy, 50 s. for annual rent of half, the remaining half, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Keithik and Ardbrek, 4 lib. annual rent ; burgh ferme of the city and town of Dunkeld payable at Martinmas, 40 s.

Total, 211 lib. 4 s. 4 d., 421 poultry, 300 chickens, 312 capons, 24 hens, 29 geese, 46 wedders, 541½ salmon.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his writing, when the accountant was in Jedworth, 101 lib. 5 s. 2 d. : purchase of 1 barrel *tallone* for the steward, 43 s. 4 d. : to Thomas Broun, *ypothecarius*, and David Broun, as by my Lord's writing, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : to Robert Massone, as in the act thereanent, 32 s. 6 d. : Bartholomew Sclater for work to date, 5 lib. 16 s. 8 d. : remitted to Sir Hugh Gray, by my Lord, of burgh ferme, 8 s. 4 d. : remitted likewise to James Moncur, butler (*pincerna*), in fee, of fermes of Fordowy in his hands by reason of tack, 16 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : delivered to my Lord by Thomas Bissait, then intromitter with the said town of Fordy, in bringing in annual rent and ferme, as by my Lord's various writings, 8 lib. 10 s. 5 d. : respite to various persons, viz. Elizabeth Sandelandis for lands of Kyrklandbank, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. ; in the hands of Lord Gray for Drummely, 5 lib. ; Meggot Wychtman, laundress (*lotrici mapparum*), of fermes of Tullemoly, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : in the hands of John Robertson, of fermes of Kilmorich, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : in the hands of Thomas Moncur, of fermes of Cargill, 3 lib. 13 s. 4 d. ; in the hands of Lord Dromond, of fermes of Estir Witfeld, 40 s. : defalcation by my Lord to John Layng of his burgh ferme

for 5 years past, 16 s. 8 d. : in the hands of Patrick Ogilvy, of fermes of Kyrkhill of Megill, 8 lib. : the accountant's fee from burgh ferme, 40 s. : in the hands of Thomas Bannerman, of fermes of money from Litildunkeld, 4 lib. 3 s. 4 d.

Total, 185 lib. 9 s. 9 d.

Balance, 25 lib. 14 s. 7 d.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld, Clony, and Tullelum during account, 210 poultry, 79 chickens, 184 capons, 11 geese, 12 hens, 67 salmon.

Balance, 211 poultry, 221 chickens, 178 capons, 12 hens, 18 geese, 474 salmon.

December 13, 1510–December 16, 1511

fol. 107.

Account of George Balbirnye, serjeant of Dunkeld, rendered there, December 16, 1511, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, December 13, 1510 ; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, chamberlain and precentor, John Lacok, Thomas Greig, William Moncur, Thomas Broun, John Narne, Walter Bannerman, and Myln, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 25 lib. 14 s. 7 d. : also 211 poultry, 221 chickens, 178 capons, 12 hens, 18 geese, and 498 salmon : fermes of the lordship of Dunkeld (1511) *sub virga compotantis*, viz. Estirdulgus, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 8 wedders 48 poultry ; Westirdulgus, 40 s., 2 wedders, 12 poultry ; Kincragze, 4 lib., 4 wedders, 48 poultry ; Glenelwart, 4 lib., 2 wedders, 24 poultry ; mill thereof, 53 s. 4 d., 12 hens between Nativity and Lent ; Dummakerf, 20 *sperris* and 20 *plaunkis* of ash ; Sokoth, 40 s., 12 domestic chickens ; Porth, 30 s., 12 domestic chickens ; Dulgathill, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d., 4 wedders, 24 poultry ; Kilmorich, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 8 wedders, 24 poultry [in margin '12 geese'] ; Gawy, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d. ; Dowaly, 5 lib. ; Rotmell,

40 s., 2 wedders, 38 salmon ; Craghilton, 40 s., 48 domestic chickens ; Tullemoly, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 48 domestic chickens ; Drumboy Mill, 4 lib. ; Capeth, 12 lib., 8 wedders, 24 capons, 30 salmon ; Baithous, 20 s., 12 capons, 36 salmon ; Drummely, 5 lib. ; Fern, 10 lib., 24 poultry ; brewhouse thereof, 13 s. 4 d., 6 poultry ; Kyrklandbank, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. ; Menmur, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. of feufarm ; Kyrkhill of Megil, 8 lib., 24 capons, 1 boar, 1 c. barley ; Estirwitfeld, 40 s. ; Cargill, 3 lib. 13 s. 4 d., besides the croft ; Mukkersy, 10 lib., 48 salmon ; Arntulye, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 96 capons, 8 wedders, 8 domestic geese ; Lytildunkeld, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d., 72 poultry, (and hereafter it is set in tack for 20 merks) ; Fordowye, 50 s. annual rent for one half and 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. fermes for the other ; Kethik and Ardbrak, 4 lib. annual rent ; burgh ferme of Dunkeld, 40 s.

Total, 194 lib. 7 s. 11 d.

[Part of the summation is lost.]

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by various quittances, 111 lib. 9 s. 2 d. ; to James Buttir in complete payment of his fee to Whitsunday 1511, 40 s. ; James Stewart, baker of cakes (*laganarum*), likewise, 30 s. : defalcation to George Balbirny, the accountant's brother, for the ferme of his $\frac{1}{2}$ part of Ferne, the accountant to satisfy my Lord, 25 s. : defalcation to David and Patrick Gzent of fermes of Lytildunkeld, 1510, 16 s. 8 d. : in the hands of Elizabeth Sandelandis for Kyrklandbank of Alycht, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Lord Gray for Drummely, 5 lib. : Megot Wychtman, laundress, for Tullemoly, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : John Robertson, for Kilmorycht, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Lord Dromound, for Estirwitfeld, 40 s. : fee of the accountant from the burgh ferme, 40 s. : defalcation to James Moncur, for half of the town of Fordowye (10 merks), and allowed because $\frac{3}{4}$ of the lands of Litildunkeld were unoccupied, $7\frac{1}{2}$ merks, the remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ being in the hands of Alexander Hareis : delivered, in addition, to my Lord, 9 lib. 6 s. 4 d. : respite to various persons, viz. Elizabeth Sandilandis, Lord Grey, Megot Wychtman, John Robertson, Thomas Moncur, Lord

Drummond as above: fee of the accountant as above.

[Part of this discharge is written by Myln: Broun, who takes up the writing, has repeated the later entries.]

Total, 167 lib. 7 s. 2 d.

Balance, 27 lib. 9 d.

December 13, 1510–November 12, 1511

fol. 141.

Account of George Balbirny, serjeant of Dunkeld, rendered there, January 11, 1512, of receipts and expenses of wedders, poultry, chickens, capons, salmon, geese and the rest *lie rawennoris sub virga compotantis* from his last account at Dunkeld, December 13, 1510 to November 12, 1511, and so of the remainder of the year 1510 and the whole year 1511; auditors, Masters George Fern, Alexander Myln, rector of Monydy, John Narne, marischal, and Thomas Broun, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance of the said *ravennoris*, 211 poultry, 221 domestic chickens, 178 capons, 12 hens, 18 domestic geese, 474 salmon; the *ravennoris* of 1511 charged in his account at Dunkeld, December 16, 1511, 282 poultry, 120 domestic chickens, 156 capons, 12 hens, 20 domestic geese, 46 wedders, 152 salmon.

Total, 493 poultry, 341 domestic chickens, 334 capons, 24 hens, 38 domestic geese, 626 salmon, 46 wedders.

DISCHARGE

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld, Clony, Kynwaid and Tullelum from December 13, 1510 to January 11, 1512, 652 poultry, 219 domestic chickens, 35 domestic geese, 274 capons, 36 hens, 137½ salmon, 37 *keltis* being counted for 18½ salmon; leaving 122 domestic chickens, 60 capons, 3 domestic geese, 488½ salmon, while

the accountant has superexpended 159 poultry and 12 hens.

December 16, 1511–January 11, 1512

Account of George Balbirny, serjeant of Dunkeld, rendered there, January 11, 1512, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, December 16, 1511, and so of the two terms of 1512; auditors, Masters George Fern, archdeacon, Alexander Myln, rector of Monydy, John Lacok, prebendary of Capeth, John Narne, marischal, and Thomas Brown, the writer.

fol. 141.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 27 lib. 9 d. : fermes of the lands and lordship of Dunkeld *sub virga compotantis*, viz. Estirdulgus, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 8 wedders, 48 poultry : Westirdulgus, 40 s., 2 wedders, 12 poultry : Kingragze, 4 lib., 4 wedders, 48 poultry : Glenelwart, 4 lib., 2 wedders, 24 poultry : mill thereof, 53 s. 4 d., 12 hens between Nativity and Lent : Dunmakerf, 20 *speris* and 20 *plankis* of ash : Sokoth, 40 s., 12 domestic chickens : Porth, 30 s., 12 domestic chickens : Dulgartill, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d., 4 wedders, 24 poultry : Kylmorycht, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 8 wedders, 24 poultry, 12 domestic geese : Gawy, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Dowaly, 5 lib. : Rotmell, 40 s., 2 wedders, 38 salmon : Craghilto, 40 s., 48 domestic chickens : Tulymuly, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 48 domestic chickens : Drumboy Mill, 4 lib. : Capeth, 12 lib., 8 wedders, 24 capons, 30 salmon : Bait-hous, 20 s., 12 capons, 36 salmon : Drummely, 5 lib. : Ferne, 10 lib., 24 poultry : brewhouse thereof, 13 s. 4 d., 6 poultry : Kirklandbank, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Menmuir, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. of feufarms : Kirkhill of Megill, 8 lib., 24 capons, 1 boar, 1 c. barley : Estirwitfeld, 40 s. : Cargill, 3 lib. 13 s. 4 d., besides the croft : Litildunkeld, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 67 poultry : Ferdowye, 50 s. annual rent for one half and 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. fermes for the other : Kethyk and Ardbrek, 4 lib. annual rent : burgh ferme of the city and town of Dunkeld, 40 s. : annual rent of the

lands of Mukkarsy granted to Master John Narn, Margaret Oliphant, and heirs male, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : sums from lands which have reverted to my Lord's use by reason of ex-cambion of the lands of Arntully, according to the registered indenture with John Stewart, viz. Mains of Clony, Estircragend, 16 lib., 12 poultry ; Concragy, 8 lib., 24 poultry ; Mylton, 8 lib., 24 capons, 24 poultry ; brewhouse thereof, 20 s., 6 poultry ; Adamstowne, 53 s. 4 d., 12 poultry ; Burrochstown, 40 s., 12 poultry ; Estir Inchewin, 40 s. ; Myddil Inchewin, 53 s. 4 d. ; Westir Inchewin, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. ; Westir Cragend, 53 s. 4 d.

Total, 240 lib. 14 s. 1 d. ; 38 wedders, 372 poultry, 242 domestic chickens, 12 hens, 15 domestic geese, 144 capons, 592½ salmon.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his various quittances, 90 lib. 16 s. : to the same, by the Countess of Athole, as by his two quittances, one of them for Martinmas, 1511, and the two terms of 1512, the other for all terms by past to December 16, 1512, 26 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : to Sir John Balbirny, granitar in Clony, for which he accounted there, January 4, 1512, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : to Robert Hadowy, 15 s. : to William Seyr, 40 s. : James Butter in fee for 3 terms, as by my Lord's writing at Dunkeld, November 27, 1512, 30 s. : defalcation to the accountant of fermes of Dowaly from July 6, 1506, to date (5 years and 1 term) because on the said day on the contract of marriage between the accountant and Janet Brown, my Lord promised them for tocher the lands of Dowaly, with pertinents, for 4 lib. annually, as appears in the act of the court spiritual on that day, 5 lib. 10 s. : defalcation by my Lord to Thomas Storme of two terms, 20 s. : defalcation by my Lord to the accountant of fermes of Dowaly for the first year of his intromission, as by my Lord's written mandate, 4 lib. : the accountant's fee from the burgh fermes of Dunkeld and Litildunkeld, 40 s. : in the hands of the following, viz. Elizabeth Sandelandis for Kirklandbank of Alytht, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. ; Lord Gray for Drummaly, 5 lib. ; Megott Wychtman, laundress, for

Tullemuly, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.; John Robertson for Kilmorycht, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.; Lord Drommond for Estir Witfeld, 40 s.; Thomas Moncur, fermes of Cargill, 3 lib. 13 s. 4 d.; respite to Elizabeth M'Brek for a tenement of Kirkhyle of Megill, who was acted for 1511 and 1512, and in default of payment was to renounce tack of Estir Cardeny and Cardeny Inchis, as in the agreement at Tullelum written in the diet books, Jan. 26, 1512, 16 lib.: delivered to my Lord, as by his writing, 8 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: in the hands of Master Alexander Myln, master of work at the bridge, of fermes of Westir Inschewin, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: in the hands of Damian Cardeny, fermes of Estir Inschewin, 40 s.: defalcation to the lady of Foss, relict of Andrew Cardeny, of fermes of Myddile Inschewin for which my Lord has in tack the lands of Tulquhane pertaining to the said lady, 53 s. 4 d.: received by Sir John Balbirny, first chaplain at the place of Clony, fermes of Concragze and Adamstoun in his stipend and in excambion for 12 merks annual rent of Mains of Clony and the lands or annual rent of West Cragend of Clony, and by Sir Malcolm Henderson, second chaplain, fermes of Myltone and Mill of Concragze and of the lands of Burrowstoun in excambion for 12 merks annual rent of the Mains of Clony and his croft of 2 acres by the loch of Clony on the south part of the orchard thereof, from Hugh Blakeson in name of the accountant, 20 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: which fermes my Lord ordained in excambion for the said chaplains to be uplifted according to the foundation and excambion, so that in future no serjeant is to be charged with the said fermes: received by the said Sir John from the said Hugh Blakeson on the above account, 20 s.: in the hands of John Stewart, fermes of Mains of Clony, 16 lib.; delivered to my Lord by James Moncur, in the accountant's name, on the continuation of his account at Clony, May 30, 1513, for one half of the town of Fordowy (1512), 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: defalcation to the accountant for lands of West Cragend (1512), as the first chaplain has the sum, 53 s. 4 d.

Total, 244 lib. 4 s. 4 d.

Superexpended, 3 lib. 10 s. 3 d.

January 11, 1512–May 31, 1513

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Account of George Balbirny, serjeant of Dunkeld, rendered at Clony, May 31, 1513, of receipts and expenses of wedders, poultry, chickens, capons, salmon, geese and the rest *lie ravennoris sub virga compotantis*, from his account at Dunkeld, January 11, 1512, to date inclusive; auditors, Masters Alexander Myln, official, and John Narn, marischal.

CHARGE

Balance of the said *ravennoris*, viz. 122 domestic chickens, 60 capons, 3 domestic geese, 488½ salmon: likewise the *ravennoris* charged in his account at Dunkeld January 11, 1512 and for the year 1512, viz. 38 wedders, 372 poultry (and 18 poultry of Clony, 6 poultry of Westeragend), 120 domestic chickens, 12 hens, 12 domestic geese, 84 capons, 104 salmon.

Total, 38 wedders, 396 poultry, 242 domestic chickens, 12 hens, 15 domestic geese, 144 capons, 592½ salmon.

DISCHARGE

Superexpended in last account, 157 poultry, 12 hens: expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld and Clony, 24 capons, 3 poultry, 6 domestic chickens, 41 salmon: allowed because there has been found in the books a great arrear (*resta*) of salmon, for many years bypast, and by reason of the death of the tenants of my Lord's fishing at Dunkeld the auditors cannot determine particular debts, and because my Lord remitted to the tenants of Capeth and Baithous thereof all arrear of their cane salmon for terms bypast, as in the act entered in the diet book at Clony, May 30, instant, and likewise remitted to Master John Narn of Mukarsy all his arrear of salmon before his infetment of the lands of Mukersy, as by my Lord's precept, so that in future after the receipt of salmon which should be brought to my Lord's places by the feast of the Nativity of the Virgin next a fresh account of

salmon should be begun for the year 1514 [in margin a memorandum that account has been made and finished of salmon for all years bypast to 1514], 551½ salmon: expenses in Tullelum, 15 poultry: delivered to Spanke, steward, for which he accounted at Tullelum, April 11, 1513, 6 lib. 6 s. 8 d. for 38 wedders.

Total, 177 poultry, 24 capons, 6 domestic chickens, 12 hens, 592½ salmon, 38 wedders.

Balance, 219 poultry, 236 domestic chickens, 15 domestic geese, 120 capons.

January 11, 1512–February 7, 1513

Account of George Balbirny, serjeant of Dunkeld, rendered at Tullelum, February 7, 1513, of receipts and expenses from his last money account at Dunkeld, January 11, 1512, and so of the year 1513; auditors, Masters James Fenton, precentor, George Fern, archdeacon, Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, and Thomas Broun, the writer.

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CHARGE

Fermes of the lands and lordship of Dunkeld *sub virga compotantis*, viz. Estirdulgus, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 8 wedders, 48 poultry; Westirdulgus, 40 s., 2 wedders, 12 poultry; Kyncragze, 4 lib., 4 wedders, 48 poultry; Glenelwart, 4 lib., 2 wedders, 24 poultry; mill thereof, 53 s. 4 d., 12 hens between the Nativity and the beginning of Lent; Dunmacarf, 20 *sparis* and 20 *plankis* of ash; Sokoth, 40 s., 12 domestic chickens; Porth, 30 s., 12 domestic chickens; Kilmorych, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 8 wedders, 24 poultry, 12 domestic geese; Gawy, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d.; Dowalie, 5 lib.; Rotmell, 40 s., 2 wedders, 38 salmon; Craghilt, 40 s., 48 domestic chickens; Tulymuly, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 48 domestic chickens; Drumboy Mill, 4 lib.; Dulgartill, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d., 4 wedders, 24 poultry; Capeth, 12 lib., 8 wedders, 24 capons, 30 salmon; Baithous, 20 s., 12 capons, 36

salmon; Drummely, 5 lib.; Kirklandbank, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.; Ferne, 10 lib., 24 poultry; brewhouse thereof, 13 s. 4 d., 6 poultry; Menmuir, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. of feufarm; Kirkhill of Megill, 8 lib., 24 capons, 1 boar, 1 c. barley; Katheik and Ardbrek, 4 lib. annual rent; Estirweitfeild, 40 s.; Cargill, 3 lib. 13 s. 4 d. besides the croft; Litol-dunkeld, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 72 poultry; Fordowy, 50 s. annual rent for a half, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. for the other half: burgh ferme of the city and burgh of Dunkeld, 40 s.: lands of Mukkarsy to Master John Narne and Margaret Oliphant and their heirs, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d. annual rent: from the following towns which will revert to my Lord's use by excambion of the lands of Arntully with John Stewart as in the registered charter, viz. Mains of Clony, Estircragend, 16 lib., 12 poultry; Concragze, 8 lib., 24 poultry; Myltoun, 8 lib., 24 capons, 24 poultry; brewhouse thereof, 20 s., 6 poultry; Adamstoun, 53 s. 4 d., 12 poultry, Burroustoun, 40 s., 12 poultry; Westircragend, 53 s. 4 d.; Estir Inchewin, 40 s.; Middile Inchewin, 53 s. 4 d.; Westir Inchewin, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.; Kynnardis, 50 s.

Total, 216 lib. 3 s. 4 d.

Total *lie ravennoris*, 38 wedders, 372 poultry, 84 capons, 12 geese, 12 hens, 120 chickens, 104 salmon.

Balance of the other account, 219 poultry, 236 chickens, 15 domestic geese, 120 capons.

DISCHARGE

Superexpended in last account, 3 lib. 10 s. 3 d.: delivered to my Lord, as by his writing in the accountant's book, 71 lib. 17 s. 4 d.; Sir John Balbirny, granitar in Clony, 4 lib.: in the hands of James Moncur's relict, Whitsunday and Martinmas last, for half of the town of Fordowy and remitted by my Lord, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: James Butter, fisherman, in his fee, by my Lord's precept, 20 s.: James Stewart, baker, by the like mandate of Dec. 7, 1513, in complete payment of his fee to date, 20 s.: Master Robert Spanke, steward, 23 lib. 11 s. 2 d.: in the hands of Sir Hugh Gray for burgh fermes of lands pertaining to

St. Mary's altar, 10 s. : delivered to my Lord, 15 s. : in the hands of the relict of Master John Narn for lands of Mukkarsy, Martinmas last, remitted by my Lord on the testimony of the prebendary of Alytht, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Fergus Menzies, by similar mandate, 20 s. : remitted likewise to the accountant for ferme of Dowalie, 20 s. : in the hands of Thomas Storme for his annual ferme, likewise remitted, 10 s. : in the hands of the following persons, viz. Elizabeth Sandelandis, for Kirklandbank of Alytht, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. ; Lord Gray, for Drummelie, 5 lib. ; Megott Knycht, washerwoman, for Tullemule, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. ; John Robertson, for Kilmorycht, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. ; Lord Drommond, for Esterweitfeild, 40 s. ; Thomas Moncur, for fermes of Cargill, 3 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : the accountant's fee of burgh fermes of the city and burgh of Dunkeld and Litildunkeld, 40 s. : the chaplains of the place of Clony in their fees, viz. Sir John Balbirny, first chaplain, for fermes of Concragze and Adamstoun, 10 lib. 13 s. 4 d. ; Sir Malcolm Henderson, second chaplain, for fermes of Myltoun, Mill of Concragze and Borroustoun, 10 lib. : allowed for labourers, by my Lord's mandate, for the Mains of Clony and Esteragend, 16 lib. : in the hands of the lady of Foss for fermes of Enchewin remitted by my Lord, 53 s. 4 d. : in the hands of the following, viz. Master Alexander Myln for ferme *lie Wester Sait* of Birnane, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Damian Cardeny, for ferme *lie Ester Sait* of Birnane, 40 s. : delivered to Angus Menzies, by my Lord's precept, 40 s.

Total, 198 lib. 5 d.

Balance, 18 lib. 2 s. 11 d.

November 22, 1517

Account of Sir John Steynsone, canon of Dunkeld and testamentary executor of the late George Balbirny, serjeant, rendered at Dunkeld, November 22, 1517, of all intromissions by the said George from his last account at Tullelum, February 7, 1513, and of balance

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of the said account, and so of the two terms of 1514; auditors, Master Alexander Myln, official, Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, executors of the late reverend father, and Thomas Broun, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 18 lib. 2 s. 11 d. : the accountant charges himself in name of the said George with fermes of lands and towns of the barony of Dunkeld for the year of account, 213 lib. 3 s. 4 d. : fermes of lands of Kynnardis conquest by my Lord, 50 s.

Total, 233 lib. 16 s. 3 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord by the said George, as by my Lord's writing, 28 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : to Master Robert Spanke, late steward, for which he accounted at Tullelum, April 20, 1514, 4 lib. 5 s. for *lie wedderis silwir* : to Sir William Moncur, granitar, for which he accounted at Pertht, March 6, 1514, 6 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : to Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht and chamberlain, for which he accounted at Pertht, Jan. 29, 1515, 97 lib. 4 s. : in the hands of the following persons, viz. John Robertson according to contract, as was wont, for fermes of Kylmorycht, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : the Countess of Athole, elder, for fermes of Gawye, for which she is excommunicate, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Gilbert Gray, for fermes of Drummelie, for which he is sued, as the executors affirmed, and his procurator is excommunicate for failing to answer the libel, 5 lib. : Elizabeth Sandelandis, for Kirklandbank of Alytht, as was wont, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : John Moncur for Kirkhil of Megil (Martinmas 1514), 4 lib. : Lord Drommond for fermes of Quhiytfeild, as was wont, 40 s. : Thomas Moncur, for fermes of Cargill, 3 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Master Alexander Myln, for fermes of Westend of Byrnane, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Damian Cardeny, for fermes of Estir Inchevin, 40 s. : Megott Knycht, laundress, for fermes of Tulymulie, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Sir John Balbirny, for fermes of Concragze and Adamstoun in his annual fee

as first and principal chaplain, 10 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Sir Malcolm Hendersone, second chaplain, for fermes of Myltoun Mill, Concragze and Burroustoun, 10 lib. : mains of Clony and Ester Cragend wrought for my Lord's use, 16 lib. : the fee of the deceased accountant, of burgh ferme of the city and burgh of Dunkeld, 40 s.

Total, 224 lib. 15 s. 8 d.

Clear balance, 9 lib. 7 d.

SERJEANT OF TYBBIRMIUR

April 22, 1506–January 26, 1506

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Account of Thomas Malcolmson, serjeant of Dunkeld within the bounds of Tybbirmuir, rendered at Tullelum, January 26, 1506, of receipts and expenses from last account there, April 22, 1506, and so of the Whitsunday and Martinmas terms; auditors, Masters James Fentoune, precentor, John Narn, marischal, and Myln, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 3 lib. 20 d.: fermes of the town of Tybbirmuir, two terms, 7 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: of Ovirpetkarne, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: of Pettindynye, 8 lib.: of Mill of Kinwaid, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: of town of Kinwaid, 40 s.: augmentation thereof, 26 s. 8 d.: of mill of Pettkarn, 4 lib.: of Kincarny Creif and Cultrany Beg, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: of Lykraw and Grenach, 20 lib.: annual rent of Dowglie, 5 lib.: of Maddirdy, 13 s. 4 d.: of Kyrktoun of Monythye, 10 s.: of the gardens, etc. of Newburgh of Perth, 6 s. 8 d.: of Fordale, 26 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: fermes of the town of Nethirfordye conquest by my Lord along with the lands of Newtoun of Fordye in the hands of Thomas Brysone, tenant (*tenentis ejusdem*), set to him beforehand by the laird of Moncur, granted by my Lord to William Arnot and his spouse *reservato sibi libero tenemento earundem quoad vivat*, 8 lib.: fermes of the lands of Westir Kinwaid and Loustons Estir and Westir, in the hands of the lady of Cowtye, sister to my Lord, *quoad liberum tenementum*, and in the hands of Thomas Retray and his spouse *quoad feodum, reliquis serviciis et commodis in manibus domini*

quoad vivat, deducting an annual rent for the chaplain of the altar of St. Mary *libera nos a penis inferni* founded by my Lord in his Church of Dunkeld, 28 lib.

Total, 132 lib. 11 s. 8 d.

Memorandum that in future the accountant will answer for 53 s. 4 d. annual rent of Urquhattis.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his quittances and his mandate *viva voce*, 40 lib. 8 s. : to William Chaip, Burgess of Perth, 20 lib. : to Patrick Blair of Melgynch, as by precept and quittance, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : delivered to my Lord's servitor in Perth, in annual fee, 13 s. 4 d. : allowed to John Fod, one of my Lord's tenants in the town of Tybbirmuir, in his ferme for the year, 20 s. : delivered to the friars of Tullelum of annual rent of Fordy, 53 s. 4 d. : defalcation to Thomas Retray of fermes of Ovirpetkarn and Kinwaid, 8 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : in the hands of Sir John Ramsay, knight, of fermes of Lykraw and Grenach, 20 lib. : delivered to and in the hands of the lady of Cowty and my Lord's chaplain in Dunkeld, as in the charge of fermes of Loustons Estir, Westir, and Westir Kinwaid, 28 lib. : delivered to John Mar at my Lord's mandate *viva voce*, 13 s. 4 d.

Total, 128 lib. 14 s. 8 d.

Balance, 3 lib. 17 s.

January 26, 1506–May 4, 1508

Account of Thomas Malcolmson, serjeant of Dunkeld within the bounds of Tybbermuir, rendered at Tullelum, May 4, 1508, of receipts and expenses from his last account there, January 26, 1507, and so of Whitsunday and Martinmas, 1507.

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CHARGE

Balance of last account, 3 lib. 17 s. : fermes of the town of Tybbermuir, 7 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Ovirpetkarn, 5 lib. 6 s.

8 d. : Pettindyny, 8 lib. : Mill of Kinwaid, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Kynwaid, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Kyncarny Creif and Cultranye Beg, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Likraw and Grenach, 20 lib. : Douglic, 5 lib. : Maddirdy, 13 s. 4 d. : Monythy Kyrk-tone, 10 s. : annual rent of the garden, etc., Newburgh of Perth, 6 s. 8 d. : Fordale, 26 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Nethir Fordye, acquired by my Lord, as in the former account, 8 lib. : Mill of Petcarne, 4 lib.

Total, 105 lib. 7 s.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by various quittances, 49 lib. 14 s. 4 d. : delivered to me, Master Alexander Myln, for which I shall answer in my next account, 3 lib. 4 s. : delivered by my Lord's precept to the daughter of the laird of Fordale, 20 s. : William Blair, 40 s. : to John Halyburtoun for marriage (*in maritagium*) of Margaret Moncur, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : James Groman, 18 s. : William Wallange, June 23, 1507, 3 lib. : received by my Lord from Roger Gzent of balance of last account under the said Roger's oath, 1506, 40 s. : accountant's fee for suit in the sheriff-court of Perth, 13 s. 4 d. : delivered to John Fode, his ferme for a tenement of Tybermure, with whom account is to be made, 20 s. : to the friars of Tullelum, of annual rent of Fordye, 53 s. 4 d. : defalcation of ferme of Ovirpetkarne and Kynwaid to Thomas Retray, 8 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : defalcation to Sir John Ramsaye, knight, of fermes of Lykraw and Grenach, 20 lib. : defalcation to Maukyne (*Matildi*) Johnesone for ferme of a part of the lands of Nethirfordye, 4 lib. 13 s. 4 d.

Total, 106 lib. 3 s.

Superexpended, 16 s.

May 4, 1508—August 8, 1509

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Account of Thomas Malcolmsone, serjeant of Dunkeld within the bounds of Tybirmuir, rendered at Tullelum, August 8, 1509, of receipts and expenses from his last account there, May 4, 1508, and so of three

terms; auditors, Masters James Fentone, precentor, Alexander Wilsone, James Lyne, William Moncur, and Mylne, the writer, canons of Dunkeld.

CHARGE

Whole fermes of Mill of Petkarne (Whitsunday and Martinmas, 1508), 4 lib., 12 capons: Mill of Kynwaid, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 14 capons: Pettindyny, besides 2 c. malt, 8 lib., 48 capons: Tybirmuir, 7 lib. 13 s. 4 d., 30 capons: Ovirpetkarn, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: Kynwaid, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: Kyncarny in Creif and Cultrany Beg, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d., 5 wedders: Lykrop and Grenach, 20 lib.: Duglie, 5 lib. annual rent: Madderdy, 13 s. 4 d.: Monythi Kyrktoun, 10 s.: Newburgh of Perth, 6 s. 8 d. annual rent: Fordale, 26 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: Nethirfordy, 8 lib., now set for victual, 24 capons, 4 trusses (*cercinis*) hay, 4 b. oats: Newtoun of Fordy, 8 lib. fermes, 5 c. lime: Urquhart, 53 s. 4 d.: Castle Campell in the lands of Dolair, 10 lib. 13 s. 4 d. of feufarm: received for the term of Whitsunday last, 61 lib. 8 s. 4 d.

Total, 184 lib. 5 s.; 137 capons, 5 wedders.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord as by his quittances, 35 lib. 11 s.: to Master Thomas Broun, steward, for which he rendered account, 10 lib.: to Thomas Broun, *ypothecarius*, 9 lib. 10 s.: to the friars of Tullelum, annual rent of Fordy (3 terms), 4 lib.: fee of the accountant for suit in the sheriff-court of Perth, 20 s.: John Fod's ferme of Tybirmuir, 30 s.: fermes of Nethirfordye which the granitar of Perth received in victual (crop of 1508), 12 lib.: superexpended in last account, 16 s.: defalcation to Thomas Retray of fermes of Ovirpetkarn and Kynwaid (3 terms), 13 lib.: likewise to Sir John Ramsay, fermes of Lecrop and Grenoch (3 terms), 30 lib.: to Master James Lyne, then pensioner, according to the tenor of his letters, of an annual rent of Fordale (3 terms), 40 lib.: defalcation to the Earl of Ergile of the feufarm of Castle Campbell and lands of Dolair (3 terms), 16 lib.: delivered to Margaret

Fothringhame, daughter to the laird of Fordale, at my Lord's mandate, 26 s. 8 d.

Total, 174 lib. 13 s. 8 d.

Balance, 9 lib. 11 s. 4 d.

Delivered to the steward and for the kitchen from Easter last, for the year 1508, as by the Dunkeld diet books, 4 poultry, 28 capons, and in Tullelum, during the same time, and in Kynwaid, 65, counting 2 *lie pultre* for 1 capon.

Total, 95 capons.

Balance, 43 capons.

August 8, 1509–December 14, 1509

fol. 67. Account of Thomas Malcolmsone, serjeant in the bounds of Tybirmuir in the barony of Dunkeld, rendered at Tullelum, December 14, 1509, of receipts and expenses from his last account there, August 8, 1509, and so of Martinmas term last; auditors, the precentor, Masters James Lyne, John Narne, marischal, and Myln, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 9 lib. 11 s. 4 d. with 43 capons and 5 wedders: fermes for Martinmas of the following lands, viz. Mill of Petkarne, 40 s., Mill of Kynwaid, 53 s. 4 d., Pettindyny, without the brewhouse, 4 lib., Tybirmuir, 3 lib. 16 s. 8 d., Ovirpetcarne, 53 s. 4 d., Kynwaid, 33 s. 4 d., Kyncarne in Creif and Cultrany Beg, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d., Lecrop and Grenach, 10 lib., Duglie, 50 s. annual rent, Maddirdy, 6 s. 8 d., Monythikyrktoun, 5 s., Newburgh of Perth, 3 s. 4 d., Fordale, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d., Nethirfordy set for victual as in the preceding account of Scharp, granitar, Newton of Fordy, 4 lib. besides lime, Urquhattis, 26 s. 8 d., Castle Campell with the lands of Dolair, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d. of feufarm.

Total, 66 lib. 19 s. 8 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to the friars of Tullelum for Martinmas, 26 s. 8 d. : for suit in the sheriff court of Perth, 11 s. 8 d. : defalcation to John Fode of his ferme of Tybirmuir, 10 s. : allowed for Mill of Kynwaid, unoccupied (*vasto*), 53 s. 4 d. : in the hands of Thomas Retray, in his fee, fermes of Ovirpetkerne and Kynwaid, 4 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Sir John Ramsay, knight, of fermes of Lecrop and Grenach, 10 lib. : in the hands of the Earl of Ergile of feufarm of Castle Campell and the lands of Dolair, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : delivered to my Lord, as by his quittance, 37 lib. 18 s. 8 d.

Total, 52 lib. 8 s. 8 d.

Balance, besides capons and wedders, 14 lib. 11 s.

[Account from December 14, 1509.]

CHARGE

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Balance of last account at Tullelum, 14 lib. 11 s., 43 capons, 5 wedders : town of the lordship of Petkarne, 4 lib. fermes, 12 capons : Mill of Kinwaid, 4 lib. fermes, 24 capons : Pettyndyny, 8 lib. fermes, besides 2 c. malt, 48 capons : Tybirmuir, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d., 30 capons : two croftis thereof with brewhouse, 20 s. : Ovirpetkarne, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Kynwaid, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Cultranebeg and Kynkarny in Creif, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d., 5 wedders ; Lecrop and Grenoch, 20 lib. : Duglie, 5 lib. annual rent : Mad-dirdy, 13 s. 4 d. : Monythie Kyrktoun, 10 s. annual rent : Newbrugh of Perth, 6 s. 8 d. annual rent : Fordale, 26 lib. 13 s. 4 d. annual rent : Urquhartis, 53 s. 4 d. annual rent : Castle Campell and Dowlair, 10 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Newtoun of Fordy, 8 lib., 1 c. lime : Nethirfordy in tack for victual.

Total, 128 lib. 12 d., 114 capons, 5 wedders.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord by Thomas Broyson for the accountant, 4 lib. : to my Lord, 10 lib. 10 s. : to John Donyng, by my Lord's mandate, 8 lib. : purchase of 5

quarters velvet for my Lord, 56 s. 3 d. : paid to my Lord at Tullelum, December 5, 1510, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d., and at Clony, January 1, 6 lib. : also July 7, 1510, at Clony, 35 lib. 6 s. 8 d. of the Whitsunday term : in the hands of Thomas Rettray of fermes of Ovirpetkarne and Kynwaid, 8 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : defalcation to Sir John Ramsay, knight, of fermes of Lecrop and Grenach, 20 lib. : in the hands of my Lord of Ergyle for Dolayr and Campbel, 10 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : for suit in the sheriff court and justice ayre of Perth, 6 s. 8 d., for Newburgh of Perth.

Total, 111 lib. 12 s. 11 d.

[Balance, 16 lib. 8 s. 1 d.]

February 20, 1511–January 19, 1512

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Account of Patrick Richartson, serjeant within the bounds of Tybbermuyr, rendered at Tullelum, January 19, 1512, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, February 20, 1511, and so of the year 1512 ; auditors, Masters George Ferne, archdeacon, Alexander Myln, prebendary of Monydy, John Narne, marischal, and Thomas Brown, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance, 4 lib. 12 s. 10 d. : the following fermes, etc. :—
 Mill of Petcarne, besides the acres of St. Serf, 3 lib., 12 capons : Mill of Kynwaid, 4 lib., 24 capons : Pettyndyn, 8 lib., 48 capons, besides 2 c. malt : Tybbirmuir, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d., 30 capons : the two crofts thereof with brew-house, 20 s. : Ovirpetcarne, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Kynwaid, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Cultrany Beg and Kyncarne in Creif, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Lecrope and Grenoch, 20 lib. : Dewgly, 5 lib. annual rent : Madderdy, 13 s. 4 d. annual rent : Monydy Kyrktoun, 10 s. : Newbruch of Pertht, 6 s. 8 d. annual rent, besides spurs and gloves (*calcarea et ceritecas*) : Fordall, 26 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Urquhattis, 53 s. 4 d. : Castle Campbell, 10 lib. 13 s. 4 d., annual rent : Nethyrfordy, conquest by my Lord and in his hands, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.

Total, 116 lib. 16 s. 2 d., 5 wedders, 114 capons.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his various writings, 72 lib. 3 s. 2 d. : expenses of the accountant pointing the laird of Abbircarny for the lands of Cultrany Beg and Kyncarn in Creif, as the claim is remitted by my Lord, 16 d. : delivered to my Lord through John Arnot, fermes of Nethir Fordy (Whitsunday, 1512), 26 s. 8 d. : paid by the said John to the heirs of James Moncur, of annual rent of the said lands then owing, 40 s. : defalcation by my Lord to the relict of Thomas Rettray, of fermes of Ovir Petcarn and Kinvaid (1512), 8 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : in the hands of Sir John Ramsay, knight, fermes of Lecrop and Grenoch (1512), 20 lib. : in the hands of my Lord of Ergiyll, annual rent of Castle Campbell, and the lands of Dolayr, for the terms of account, 10 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : fee of the suitor of the sheriff court of Perth, 6 s. 8 d.

Total, 115 lib. 4 s. 6 d.

Balance, 31 s. 8 d.

In addition for expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld and Tullelum from February 20, 1511, to date inclusive, 59 capons : balance 123 [*sic*] capons and 5 wedders.

Account of Patrick Richartson, serjeant in the bounds Tybbermuir, rendered at Tullelum, January 31, 1512, for Helen Buclayr his spouse, the relict and executrix of Thomas Malcumson, late serjeant, of balance of the last account of the said Thomas ; auditors, Master Alexander Myln, prebendary of Monydy, Walter Bannerman, and Master Thomas Broun, the writer.

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CHARGE

Balance of account at Tullelum, December 14, 1509, 14 lib. 11 s. : there are capons and wedders for which tenants are to account to the said Patrick.

Total, 14 lib. 11 s.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his quittance of February 7, 1508, because no money delivered to my Lord is contained in last account and the said quittance ordains the sum to be allowed in that account, 8 lib.

So the accountant owes 6 lib. 11 s. which, by his own confession, he was warned to pay before the feast of St. John the Baptist called *Midsummyr* on pain of excommunication, in presence of Master Alexander Myln, commissary, Andrew Broun and James Moncur.

January 19, 1512–January 19, 1513

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Account of Patrick Richertson, serjeant within the bounds of Tybbermuir, rendered at Tullelum, January 19, 1513, of receipts and expenses from his last account there, January 19, 1512, and so of the two terms, 1513; auditors, Masters James Fenton, precentor, George Fern, archdeacon, Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, and Thomas Broun, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 31 s. 8 d.: balance of last account for his wife (*pro merita*) at Tullelum, January 31, 1512, 6 lib. 11 s.: fermes of lands with *lie ravenoris*, viz. Tybbermuir, 7 lib. 13 s. 4 d., 30 capons, 8 lib. to be paid in future years as in the new rental: Pettyndyny, 8 lib. fermes, 48 capons, besides 2 c. malt brought to the place of Kynwaid: Mill of Petearn, 4 lib. fermes, 12 capons: Mill of Kynwaid, 4 lib. fermes, 24 capons: Cultranybeg and Kyncarn in Creif, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d., 5 wedders: Grenach, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: Lecrope, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: annual rents, viz., lands of Maderdy, 13 s. 4 d.: Dewgle, 5 lib.: Monydy Kirkton, 10 s.: gardens and lands of Newbroch of Perth, 6 s. 8 d., a pair of spurs and a pair of gloves: Fordall, 26 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: Urquhattis, 53 s. 4 d.: Castle Campbell with the kirklands of Dolayr, 10 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: double thereof by entry of Colin Campbel, now Earl of Argyll,

at the death of Archibald, late Earl, his father, in Norththomerland, 21 lib. 6 s. 4 d. : fermes of Nedir Fordy in the hands of my Lord by conquest, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Ovir Petcarn, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : fermes of Kynwaid, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.

Total, 141 lib. 11 s. 8 d., 114 capons, 5 wedders.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his quittances in the accountant's book, 42 lib. 12 s. : to Master Robert Spanke, steward, 20 lib. : in the hands of the Earl of Argyle for Castle Campbel and the kirklands of Dolayr (two terms of 1513), 10 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : double thereof, as above, remitted by my Lord to Colin, now Earl, 21 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : the friars of Tullelum, by my Lord's mandate, of 4 merks for a Mass throughout the year on Tuesdays, for Martinmas last, 26 s. 8 d. : annual fee of the suitor in Pertht, 6 s. 8 d. : in the hands of the lady of Kynwaid for fermes of Ovir Petcarn and Kynwaid for the two termes of 1513, remitted by my Lord, 8 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : assigned to Sir John Ramsay, knight, who perished in Norththomerland, for Lecrop and Grenach (Whitsunday term), 10 lib. : received by my Lord from tenants of Liecrop and Grenoch (Martinmas term last), 10 lib. fermes : from John Arnot for ferme of Nedir Fordy for the same time, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : a grey horse delivered by the accountant to the master of the bridge-work for the carts, 5 lib.

Total, 133 lib. 5 s.

Balance, 8 lib, 6 s. 8 d.

Capons for my Lord and his household in Tullelum, Dunkeld and Clony from January 19, 1512, to February 6, 1513, 122.

Balance, 115 capons [*sic*].

January 19, 1513–December 21, 1515

Account of Patrick Richertsoun, serjeant within the bounds of Tybbermuir, rendered at Pertht, December 21, 1515, of receipts and expenses from his last account

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at Tullelum, January 19, 1513, and so of 1514; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor, Alexander Myln, official, Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, executors, and Thomas Broun, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 8 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : fermes of the following with *lie revennoris* :—Tybbermuir, 7 lib. 13 s. 4 d., 30 capons, and augmentation of new, 6 s. 8 d.; Pettindyny, 8 lib., 48 capons, besides 2 c. malt brought to Kynwaid for the lady thereof; Mill of Petcarn, 4 lib., 12 capons; Mill of Kinwaid, 4 lib., 24 capons; Cultrany Beg and Kincarn in Creif, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d., 5 wedders; Grenocht, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d.; Lecrope, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : also the following annual rents :—Madderdy, 13 s. 4 d.; Dewgle, 5 lib.; Monydy Kirktoon, 10 s.; gardens and lands of Newbrocht of Pertht, 6 s. 8 d., a pair of spurs and a pair of gloves; Fordale, 26 lib. 13 s. 4 d.; Urquhatis, 53 s. 4 d.; Castle Campbel with the kirklands of Dolayr, 10 lib. 13 s. 4 d.; fermes of Nedirfordy in the hands of my Lord by conquest, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.; Ovirpetcarn, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d.; fermes of Kinwaid, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.; fermes of Cardeny of Thomas Bannerman, conquest by my Lord, 5 lib.

Total, 125 lib. 16 s. 8 d.

[Sum of *ravennoris* not entered.]

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, 18 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : to Sir Thomas Greig, chamberlain, 38 lib. 14 s. 2½ d. : to James Broisoun, by my Lord's precept, 20 lib. : to Sir Walter Mortimer, fermes of Nedirfordy for Martinmas, infest by my Lord and having the liferent of the same, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : delivered by tenants of Grenocht to Sir Thomas Greig for Whitsunday term, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.

Total, 90 lib. 7 s. 6½ d.

Balance, 35 lib. 9 s. 1½ d.

March 31, 1517

Account of Patrick Richertson, serjeant of the late reverend father within the bounds of Tybbermuir, rendered at Dunkeld, March 31, 1517, of the balance of his last account at Perth, December 21, 1515; auditors, Master Alexander Myln, official, Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alyth, executors, and Thomas Brown, the writer.

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CHARGE

Balance, 35 lib. 9 s. 1½ d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to me, Master Thomas Brown, the writer, master of the bridge-work, for which I shall answer in next account, 23 s. 8 d.: respite to the following persons, viz. the Earl of Eryll, for fermes of the lands of Campbel and Dolayr (1514), 10 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: Matilda Johnsone, lady of Kynwaid, for fermes of Ovirpetcarne (1514), 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: the same, for Kynwaid, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: delivered to my Lord by tenants of Grenocht (Martinmas, 1514), as the executors testify, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: to my Lord by James Bell, for mill of Kynwaid (Martinmas, 1514), as the prebendary of Alyth testifies, 40 s.: fermes of Lecrope (1514) for which the accountant, for his discharge, presented to the executors letters of excommunication on the tenant, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.

Total, 35 lib. 17 s.

Superexpended, 7 s. 10½ d.

STEWARD

August 25, 1505–September 7, 1506

fol. 2.

Account of Sir Walter Mortymer, steward of George, Bishop of Dunkeld, rendered at Clony, October 19, 1506, of receipts and expenses from August 25, 1505, to September 7, 1506, inclusive; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor, George Ferne and Alexander Myln, canons of Dunkeld, and John Narn, marischal.

CHARGE

Balance of his account as granitar of Dunkeld, rendered there, January 23, 1503, 16 lib. 6 s. $\frac{1}{2}$ d. : received from my Lord during the period of account as appears from my Lord's book, 383 lib. 17 s. 7 d. : received from George Balbirny, serjeant, 32 lib., of which sum the said George rendered account at Dunkeld, January 14, 1505 : received from Sir Gilbert Scharp, granitar in Perth, to be allowed in his next account, 55 s. 9 d. : from Master Alexander Wilsoun, dean of Christianity in the parts of Fife, to be allowed in his next account, 40 s. : by sale of 45 cane wedders to the tenants at 3 s. 4 d. each, 7 lib. 10 s. [A few words defaced.]

Total, 444 lib. 9 s. $4\frac{1}{2}$ d.

DISCHARGE

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from August 25, 1505, to September 7, 1506, inclusive, as appears by the diet books, 196 lib. 10 s. 5 d. : extraordinary expenses of my Lord and his household during that period, 4 lib. 6 s. 1 d. : ordinary expenses in Clony during the same period, 43 lib. 8 s. 6 d. : extraordinary expenses there, 23 s. 2 d. :

ordinary expenses in Kinwaid during the same period, 5 lib. 7 s. 1 d. : extraordinary expenses there, 17 d. : ordinary expenses in Tullelum during the same period, 24 lib. 6 s. 4 d. : extraordinary expenses there, 18 s. 10 d. : ordinary expenses in Dounde, 25 lib. 2 s. 7 d. : extraordinary expenses there, 14 s. 4 d. : ordinary expenses in St. Andrews during the same period, 26 lib. 19 s. 8½ d. : extraordinary expenses there, 4 lib. 4 d. : ordinary expenses journeying to Alytht, Forfair, Balmolistonsmyll, Abbirillot and Ouchterhous during the same period, 12 lib. 10 s. 8 d. : extraordinary expenses there, 53 s. 3 d. : ordinary expenses in Edinburgh during the same period, and on the road, 37 lib. 3 s. 4½ d. : extraordinary expenses, 17 s. 9½ d. : delivered to Robert Saundris at my Lord's mandate, 33 s. 4 d. : to Finlay Fyschair in annual fee, for mending nets (*in reformationem rethium*), terms of Martinmas 1505 and Whitsunday 1506, 46 s. 8 d. : to Robert Saundris in Laichwod, as aforesaid : purchase of soap (*smygma*) delivered to Mariot Browne in Clony to wash my Lord's clothes, 5 s. 10 d. : allowed as defalcation by my Lord's precept for certain cattle (which afterwards died) appraised to the accountant, when he was granitar, for teinds of Petnocre and Leitwye, 4 lib. 17 s.

Total, 395 lib. 6 s. 10 d.

Balance, 49 lib. 2 s. 6½ d.

October 19, 1506–November 10, 1507

Account of Sir Walter Mortymer, steward, rendered at Tullelum, November 10, 1507, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Clony, October 19, 1506 ; auditors, Masters James Fentone, precentor and chamberlain, George Ferne, canon of Aberdeen, Alexander Wilsone, and Myn, the writer, canons of Dunkeld, and Master John Narne, marischal.

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CHARGE

Balance of last account, 49 lib. 2 s. 6½ d. : received from my Lord from January 1, 1506, to date, inclusive, 166 lib.

6 s. 6 d., as appears by the accountant's writing in my Lord's book, where it is stated that the accountant received in the said sum fermes of the lordship of Gawy (Martinmas 1506 and 1507), 10 merks, from Sir Mathew Dowell, 5 lib., and from Creichtoun of Petlandye, my Lord's factor for the Church of Abbircorne, 40 merks : received from Master John Lacok, granitar of Dunkeld, for which he accounted there, October 29, 1506, 47 s. 3 d. : from Sir Gilbert Scharp, granitar at Perth, for which he accounted at Dunkeld, May 24, 1507, 76 lib. 18 s. : from Master John Lacok, granitar, for which he accounted at Tullelum, November 5, 1507, 74 lib. 11 s. 10 d. : from Sir Gilbert Scharp, granitar at Perth, for which he accounted at Tullelum, November 9, 1507, 60 lib. 9 s. 6 d. : from Sir William Moncur, granitar in the parts of Lothian, for which the said Sir William has the accountant's quittance and which will be allowed in his next account, 47 lib. : from George Balbirny, serjeant, similarly, 20 lib. 7 s. 6 d. : from Thomas Touris in part payment of the capons and wedders of the lordship of Ouchtertule, similarly, 3 lib. 16 s. 8 d. : sale of 45 wedders at 3 s. 4 d., not including 1 received for the kitchen, 7 lib. 10 s. : sale of 64 hides of oxen killed for the larder and their intestines, at 6 s. each, deducting 18 s. for 12 intestines, given in alms to the poor, 18 lib. 6 s.

Total, 526 lib. 15 s. 9½ d.

DISCHARGE

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from September 7, 1506, exclusive, to November 10, 1507, inclusive, as by the diet books, 197 lib. 15 s. 9½ d. : extraordinary expenses, 3 lib. 5 s. 7 d. : ordinary expenses, similarly, in Clony, 61 lib. 10 s. 10 d. : extraordinary expenses, 10 s. 4 d. : ordinary expenses in Kynwaid, deducting expenses made by Scharp, the granitar of Perth (being 30 s. 4 d.), 3 lib. 7 s. 4 d. : ordinary expenses in Tullelum, 124 lib. 2 s. 6 d. : extraordinary expenses, 27 s. 7 d. : ordinary expenses in Edinburgh, 50 lib. 19½ d. : extraordinary expenses, 7 s. 8 d. : journeying from Perth through Cupar, St. Andrews and Dundee to Dunkeld, 14 lib. 2 d. : extra-

ordinary expenses on the journey, 3 lib. 4 s. 6 d. : journeying from Perth to Edinburgh by the Mills of Forth, Kynrosschir, passing and returning the same way, ordinary expenses, 3 lib. 7 s. 6 d., extraordinary, 11 s. : delivered to my Lord through William Colquhane, 6 lib. 6 s. : delivered to Finlay Fischour, receiving in annual fee $3\frac{1}{2}$ merks, in complete payment, and for repairing nets (Martinmas 1506 and Whitsunday 1507), 46 s. 8 d. : the butchers for killing and cutting (*per labores necancium carnificum laniencium*) 50 *martis* at $3\frac{1}{2}$ d. per stone, 14 s. 7 d. : to men assisting them, 6 s.

Total, 473 lib. 5 s. 8 d.

Balance, 53 lib. 10 s. $1\frac{1}{2}$ d.

November 10, 1507–March 17, 1507

Account of Sir Walter Mortymer, steward, rendered at Dunkeld, March 17, 1507, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Tullelum, November 10, 1507; auditors, Masters George Ferne, archdeacon, John Lacok, and Myln, canons of Dunkeld, and Walter Bannerman.

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CHARGE

Balance of last account, 53 lib. 10 s. $1\frac{1}{2}$ d. : received from my Lord, 17 lib. : received from Master John Lacok, granitar in Dunkeld, to be allowed in his next account, 38 lib. 12 s. 8 d. : from Sir Gilbert Scharp, granitar in Perth, similarly, 33 lib. 6 s. : from Thomas Touris in part payment of capons and cane wedders of Ouchtertole, 18 s. : from tenants of Abbirlathye, in part payment of their cane capons, 39 s. 6 d.

Total, 145 lib. 6 s. $3\frac{1}{2}$ d.

DISCHARGE

Ordinary expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from November 9, 1507, to date, inclusive, 75 lib. 11 s. $4\frac{1}{2}$ d. : extraordinary expenses, 18 s. 7 d. : ordinary expenses in Clonye from December 16, 1507, to date, inclusive, 19 lib. 10 s. 6 d. : in Kynwaid during the same

time, 10 s.: in Tullelum, ordinary expenses, 37 lib. 11 s. 3½ d., extraordinary, 16 s. 10 d.: to Finlay Fischair, in part of his fee, 8 s.: remission to the accountant, who is about to travel to the court of Rome, as on the back of the indenture (*in tergo indenture*) between my Lord and him, 3 lib. 19 s. 8½ d.: delivery of a horse to James Stewart, now rector of Kynkell, costing 6 lib.

Total, 145 lib. 6 s. 3½ d., and so equal.

March 18, 1507–October 22, 1508

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Account of Master Thomas Brown, steward, rendered at Dunkeld, October 22, 1508, of receipts and expenses from March 18, 1507, the day of his entry upon office, inclusive; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor, John Lacok, and Myln, the writer, canons of Dunkeld, Master John Narn, marischal, and Walter Bannerman.

CHARGE

Received from my Lord, as appears from my Lord's book, 74 lib. 5 s. 8 d.: received from Master John Lacok, as he and the accountant admit, 110 lib. 14 s. 10 d.: from Sir Gilbert Scharp, granitar in Perth, 46 lib. 7 s. 8 d.: from Sir William Moncur, granitar in Lothian, 6 lib. 10 s. 8 d.

Total, 238 lib. 8 s. 10 d.

DISCHARGE

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from March 18, 1507, to date, inclusive, as by the diet books, 112 lib. 22 d.: extraordinary expenses, 21 s.: ordinary expenses in Clony for the same period, 38 lib. 6 s. 9 d.: extraordinary expenses there, 17 s. 6 d.: ordinary expenses in Tullelum, similarly, 40 lib. 16 s.: extraordinary, 41 s. 1½ d.: ordinary expenses in Kynwaid, similarly, 50 s. 1½ d.: extraordinary, 2 s. 2 d.: ordinary expenses in Edinburgh, 23 lib. 5 s. 7½ d.: extraordinary 58 s. 2½ d.: ordinary expenses in Kynros, 11 s. 1½ d.: extraordinary, 5 s.: delivered to Finlay Fischair before his death, in com-

plete payment for his work, 6 s. 8 d. : to Walter Stewart, my Lord's fowler (*aucupi*) from July 2 to date, inclusive, receiving for each day when my Lord left hawking (*quolibet die sui recessus a venatione*), and each day of his absence, 4 d., 31 s. 9 d. : to James Butter, to mend nets, 5 s. 4 d. : hire (*in lie hirurgand*) of a cooking-pot (*cacibi*) for the kitchen in Edinburgh when my Lord was there, 2 s. : to John Travallour, at my Lord's mandate, for 23 pounds of figs received by Sir Walter Mortymer as steward and not paid before he left office, 5 s. 9 d. : paid at length (*tandem*) to a wife in Perth for 2 quarters of a salmon, 1 s. 6 d. : to the cook sent from Edinburgh to Tullelum, for his boat-fare (*naulo*) and *lie cariaigis* to the ferry of Kinghorn, 3 s. 6 d. : purchase of 14 hides, 3 lib. 10 s.

Total, 231 lib. 2 s. 9½ d.

Balance, 7 lib. 6 s. ½ d.

October 22, 1508–March 31, 1509

Account of Master Thomas Broun, steward, rendered at Dunkeld, March 31, 1509, of receipts and expenses from his last account there, October 22, 1508 ; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor, John Narn, marischal, and Myln, the writer.

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CHARGE

Balance of last account, 7 lib. 6 s. ½ d. : received from my Lord, 138 lib. 16 s. 4 d. : received from Master John Lacok, granitar of Dunkeld, 34 lib. 5 s. : from Sir Gilbert Scharp, granitar in Perth, 28 lib. 17 s. 2 d. : from the same, 13 lib. : from Sir William Moncur, granitar in Lothian, 5 lib. 8 s. : from the said granitar of Dunkeld, to be allowed in his next account, 12 lib. 7 s. 6 d. : received likewise from Scharp, 4 lib. : sale of the intestines of 75 *martis* salted in the larder at Dunkeld, except 3 used at Clony and 1 at my Lord's mandate to Megot Knycht, 6 lib. 14 s. 8 d. : sale of 95 hides of *martis*, of which 69 were salted in Dunkeld and 12 in Clony, while the accountant bought 14, 28 lib. 10 s., being 6 s. the hide : sale of 42 wedders, 7 lib. : sale of 4

cane wedders, 13 s. 4 d. : received from Thomas Malcolm-sone, serjeant, 10 lib.

Total, 296 lib. 18 s. $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

DISCHARGE

Ordinary household expenses in Dunkeld from Oct. 22, 1508, to date, inclusive, 180 lib. 3 s. $1\frac{1}{2}$ d. : extraordinary, 37 s. 2 d. : ordinary expenses in Clony, 35 lib. $8\frac{1}{2}$ d. : extraordinary, 13 s. : ordinary expenses in Tullelum, 23 lib. 13 s. 5 d. : extraordinary, 2 s. 3 d. : ordinary expenses in Kynwaid, 4 s. 7 d. : for killing 62 *martis* at Clony and Dunkeld at 4 d. each, besides *martis* killed by my Lord's cooks, 20 s. 8 d. : to James Butter in hide for the *currok*, 8 s. : delivered to Andrew Bunch, elder, burgess of Perth, in 93 salted hides at 6 s., of which the said Andrew rendered account at Tullelum, March , 1508, 27 lib. 18 s. : to Walter Stewart, fowler, in wages (*gagiis*), October 22 to date, inclusive, 26 s. 2 d.

Total, 272 lib. 12 s. 1 d.

Balance, 24 lib. $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

Of which balance paid for 17 *carcagis* oxen for the larder at Tullelum at various prices, 12 lib. 8 s. 4 d. : 4 *carcagis* bought and sent to Kinwaid, 53 s. 4 d.

Clear balance, 8 lib. 18 s. $4\frac{1}{2}$ d.

June 22, 1509—January 4, 1509

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Account of Sir John Symson, steward of Dunkeld, rendered there, January 4, 1509, of receipts and expenses from June 22, 1509, exclusive, when Master Thomas Broun retired from office, to date, inclusive.

CHARGE

Received from my Lord, 41 lib. : from Sir Gilbert Scharp, granitar in Perth, 25 lib. 15 d. : from Master John Lacok, granitar in Dunkeld, 55 lib. 15 s. $5\frac{1}{2}$ d. : sale of 89 intestines of *martis*, 7 lib. 8 s. 4 d. : received besides from my Lord to buy *martis* for the larder, 90 lib. 4 s. : from Bal-

birny, serjeant, for 46 wedders, 7 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : from Scharp, granitar, 4 lib. 18 s. 9 d.

Total, 232 lib. 13½ d.

DISCHARGE

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld during the period of account, 118 lib. 13 s. 2 d. : extraordinary expenses, 9 s. 2 d. : expenses in Clony, 15 lib. 12 s. 11½ d. : extraordinary, 8 d. : in Kynwaid, ordinary, 4 s. 4 d. : in Tullelum, ordinary, 28 lib. 19 s. 1½ d. : extraordinary, 4 s. 1 d. : in Dounde, ordinary, 11 lib. 19 s. 3 d. : extraordinary, 14 d. : purchase of 25 *martis* for the larder at Clony, at 24 s. each, 30 lib. : 13 *martis* for the larder at Tullelum, at various prices, 15 lib. 16 s. 4 d. : carriages of fish from Carrale, 8 s. : to the fowler, 20 d. : to men who carried the *martis* from the market of Monydi (*de foro Monydi*), 20 d.

Total, 222 lib. 11 s. 7 d.

Balance, 9 lib. 9 s. 6½ d.

January 4, 1509–October 21, 1510

Account of Sir John Symsons, steward of Dunkeld, rendered there, October 21, 1510, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, January 4, 1510 (*sic*); auditors, Master James Fentoun, precentor and chamberlain, John Lacok, granitar, Thomas Broun, vicar of Capeth, John Balbirny, and Myln, the writer.

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CHARGE

Balance of last account, 9 lib. 9 s. 6½ d. : received from my Lord, as by the accountant's receipt in my Lord's book, 113 lib. 15 s. 4 d. : from Master John Lacok, granitar, 8 lib. 7 s. 10 d. : from Sir Gilbert Scharp, granitar in Perth, for which he has accounted, 20 lib. : from the said Sir Gilbert, 12 lib. 5 s. 2 d. : from Thomas Towris, one of my Lord's bailies, for which he has accounted, 11 lib. : received through Sir James Lokart, in name of tenants of Abbirlathye, in part payment of capons, 3 lib. 3 s. 4 d. :

to buy sheep and dried fish (*piscibus siccis*), of which sheep Patrick Cardeny rendered account, 25 lib. 19 s. : from Sir William Moncur, granitar in Lothian, 14 lib. 16 s. 6 d.

Total, 218 lib. 16 s. 8½ d.

DISCHARGE

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from January 4, 1509, exclusive, to date, inclusive, ordinary, 127 lib. 7 s. 7 d., extraordinary, 23 s. 4½ d. : in Clony, ordinary, 35 lib. 17 s. 8 d., extraordinary, 2 s. 6 d. : in Tullelum, 23 lib. 6 s. 5 d., extraordinary, 6 s. 11 d. : in Kynwaid, 10 s. 2 d. : delivered to Walter Stewart, fowler, from St. Peter's Chains, 8 s. : purchase of 180 candles for Clonye, 15 s. : purchase of figs at the time of Lent, 40 s. : purchase of 130 *lie gymmer et dynmound*, delivered to the keeping of Patrick Cardeny, as in his account, with customs and expenses, 15 lib. 8 s. : purchase of 367 cod and *lie skait*, 8 lib. 3 s. : of 3000 *lie speldingis*, 48 s., for which the accountant is to answer : purchase of 48 capons, received for Abbirlathy and Ouchtertule according to the diet books, although the accountant received money and the capons should have been entered as bought, 24 s. : purchase of seed of onion and green stuff (*seminis cepium et olerum*) delivered to John Skougal, 2 s. : killing the *martis* and expenses of the cook in Tullelum and Clonye in the preceding year, not allowed in last account, 38 s. 8 d.

Total, 221 lib. 15½ d.

Superexpended, 44 s. 7 d.

Memorandum that he is to be charged with all the wedders of Balbirny's past account, but he is charged with the same in his last account.

October 21, 1510–December 17, 1511

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Account of Sir John Symssoun, steward, rendered at Dunkeld, December 17, 1511, of receipts and expenses from his last account there, October 21, 1510 ; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor and chamberlain, John Lacok, and Thomas Greig.

CHARGE

Received from my Lord, 162 lib. 8 s. 8 d. as by the accountant's writing in my Lord's book: from Master John Lacok, granitar in Dunkeld, as in account of December 13, 1510, 20 s.: from Sir Gilbert Scharp, granitar in Perth, as in account at Tullelum, November 28, 1510, 19 lib.: from the same, in continuation of the said account, 7 lib. 10 s. 2 d.: from the same, for which he accounted at Dunkeld, April 21, 1511, 10 lib. 4 s. 5 d.: to buy hard fish, part allowed to Master James Lyne in his account, 10 lib. 8 s.: received from the granitar Lacok, for which he accounted at Clony, November 26, 1511, 7 lib. 7 s.: from the same, 5 s.: from the granitar Scharp, to be allowed in his next account, 33 lib. 4 s. 9½ d.: from my Lord, to purchase cattle for the larder (*catallis lardnarie*), 1510, 101 lib. 17 s. 4 d.: for 46 wedders from George Balbirny, serjeant, 7 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: from Thomas Towris, my Lord's bailie in Ouchtertule, to be allowed in his next account, 56 s. 8 d.

Total, 363 lib. 15 s. 4½ d.

DISCHARGE

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from October 21, 1510, exclusive, to date, inclusive, ordinary, 249 lib. 7 s. 5½ d., extraordinary, 29 s. 6 d.; in Clony, ordinary, 57 lib. 9 s. 11½ d., extraordinary, 2 s. 10 d.: in Tullelum, ordinary, 52 lib. 21½ d., extraordinary, 15 s. 1 d.: in Kinwaid, 17 s. 6 d.: *in lie geill* [margin *gele*] *et liciis*, and servitors sent to market (*ad nundinas*) to bring in meat for the larder (?) (*pro importanda lardnaria* [contracted *lard*]), 45 s., for two years: superexpended in last account, 44 s. 7 d.

Total, 366 lib. 13 s. 8½ d.

Superexpended by the accountant and Pery, steward, 58 s. 4 d.

December 17, 1511–March 30, 1512

Account of Sir John Symsons, steward, rendered at Tullelum, April 8, 1513, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, December 17, 1511, to *fol. 115.*

March 30, 1512, inclusive; auditors, Masters James Fenton, precentor, George Fern, archdeacon, Sir William Moncur, rector of Lundeif, John Narn, marischal, and Thomas Broun, the writer.

CHARGE

Received from my Lord, 31 lib. 14 s.: from Sir Gilbert Scharp, granitar in Perth, in account of February 12, 1511, 23 lib. 17 s.: from Sir William Moncur, granitar in Lothian, in account of February 23, 1512, 4 lib. 19 s. 9 d.: from Master Thomas Broun, in my Lord's name, at Edinburgh, January 30, 1511, 26 lib.: from Balbirny, serjeant, for 46 wedders, 7 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: from Scharpe, granitar, in account as above, 9 lib. 2 s. 10 d.: for spices bought by Sir William Moncur, granitar in Lothian, of which he rendered account as above, 14 lib. 19 s. 4 d.

Total [not entered].

DISCHARGE

Superexpended in last account, 58 s. 4 d.: expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from December 17, 1511, exclusive, to March 30, 1512, inclusive, ordinary and extraordinary, 49 lib. 11 d.: 14 pounds sugar, 2 pounds pepper, 20 s.: household expenses in Clony, 13 lib. 6 s.: in Tullelum, 16 lib. 15 s. 11 d.: in Edinburgh, 28 lib. 12 s. $\frac{1}{2}$ d.: purchase of ox-feet and sheep's trotters to make *lie brane* and *geil* against the feast of Nativity, 10 s.: boys sent at divers times on my Lord's business to Dundee and Perth, 3 s. [The account is unfinished.]

March 31, 1512–April 11, 1513

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Account of Master Robert Spanke, steward, rendered at Tullelum, April 11, 1513, of receipts and expenses from his entry on office and from the last account of Sir John Symson, April 8, 1513, his entry being March 31, 1512; auditors, Masters James Fentone, precentor, John Narn, marischal, Sir William Moncur, prebendary of Lundeif, and Master Thomas Broun, the writer.

CHARGE

Received from my Lord, 210 lib. 10 s. : from Master John Lacok, granitar in Dunkeld, as in his account there of February 18, 1512, 20 s. : from Sir Gilbert Scharpe, granitar in Perth, as in his account at Tullelum, January 17, 1512, 72 lib. : from the same, after the said account, 32 lib. 9 s. 7 d. : for 38 wedders from George Balbirny, serjeant, 6 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : from Sir John Balbirny, granitar in Clony, as in his last account there, January 4, 1512, 17 lib. 13 s. : sale of the intestines of 19 marts with the skins, at 20 d. each, 31 s. 8 d. : for purchase of 240 hard cod and *skait* by John Broun, paid by my Lord, 5 lib. 10 s. : from Sir Gilbert Scharpe, as in his account at Tullelum, April 19, 1512, 13 lib. 3 s. 3 d.

Total, 360 lib. 5 s.

DISCHARGE

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from March 31, 1512, inclusive, to date, exclusive, ordinary and extraordinary, 183 lib. 14 s. 9½ d. : in Clony, 58 lib. 10 s. 7 d. : in Tullelum, 104 lib. 23 d. : slaughter of 19 marts for the larder at Dunkeld, 6 s. 4 d. : purchase of 8 oxen for Clony at 26 s. 8 d., 10 lib. 13 s. 3 d.

Total, 357 lib. 6 s. 11½ d.

Balance, 58 s. ½ d.

April 11, 1513–April 20, 1514

Account of Master Robert Spanke, steward, rendered at Tullelum, April 20, 1514, of receipts and expenses from his last account there, April 11, 1513 ; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor, George Ferne, arch-deacon, Alexander Myln, official, Walter Bannerman of Kalzebroquhan, and Thomas Broun, the writer. *fol. 200.*

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 58 s. ½ d. : received from granitar Scharp, for which he accounted at Tullelum, April 18, 1513, 13 lib. : from the same, as by his account at Tullelum, January 13, 1513, 140 lib. : also a sum to

be allowed in his next account, 51 lib.: from Master Alexander Myln, dean of Angus, for which he accounted at Dunkeld, November 17, 1513, 20 lib.: from Richartson, serjeant of Tybbermuir, as by his account at Tullelum, January 19, 1513, 20 lib.: from Balbyrny, serjeant, as by his account at Tullelum, February 7, 1513, 23 lib. 11 s. 2 d.; from Sir William Moncur, granitar in Dunkeld, to be allowed in next account, 34 lib.: from Balbirny, serjeant, for wedders (part payment), 4 lib. 5 s.: from Master Alexander Moncreif, lent to him by my Lord, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: from the servitor of Thomas Towris' relict, for wedders of Ouchtertuyle, 25 s.: sale of 44 ox-hides, the accountant answering for 19 as in his account at Tullelum, April 11, 1513, 9 lib. 18 s.: sale of 40 intestines of *martis*, 3 lib., the remainder given to the poor by my Lord's mandate: from my Lord, as by the accountant's writing in my Lord's book, 109 lib. 15 s.

Total, 435 lib. 18 s. 10½ d.

DISCHARGE

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from April 11, 1513, to date, inclusive, ordinary and extraordinary, 233 lib. 5 s. 1½ d.: in Clony, 96 lib. 20 d.: in Tullelum, 119 lib. 11 s. 5 d.: in Kynwaid, 5 lib. 13 s.: slaughter of 44 cows for the larder at Dunkeld, 14 s.: half a barrel of soap (*smygmatis*) for Meggot Knycht, 33 s.

Total, 456 lib. 18 s. 2½ d.

Superexpended, 20 lib. 19 s. 4 d.

There was paid to the accountant through Sir James Lokart, and entered by the accountant in my Lord's book, an additional sum of 10 lib., so that the superexpense is 10 lib. 19 s. 4 d.

April 20, 1514–June 12, 1514

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Account of Master Robert Spanke, steward, rendered at Dunkeld, June 12, 1514, of superexpenses, receipts and expenses of his last account at Tullelum, April 20,

1514; auditors, Masters George Ferne, archdeacon, Alexander Myln, official, Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, John Tiry, vicar of Crawmond, and Thomas Brown, the writer.

CHARGE

Received from Scharpe, granitar, who has my Lord's writ, 6 lib.: from Sir William Moncur, granitar, from February 14 to February 17, 1513, inclusive, 36 s. 10 d., besides money received from the said Sir William during the period of account: from the said Sir William, the price of a cow, 30 s.: from Master John Thomson, in name of Master James Lyne, and allowed to the latter in his last account at Dunkeld, May 7, 1514, 7 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: received from my Lord in Clony, August 1513, and not yet charged, 25 lib. 6 s.: from my Lord, after he rendered account *ut supra*, 36 s.

Total, 43 lib. 15 s. 6 d.

DISCHARGE

Superexpenses in his last account, 10 lib. 19 s. 4 d.: expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from April 20 to May 2, 1514, exclusive, 6 lib. 4 s. 4 d.: in Tullelum during the same time, 3 lib. 11 s. 8 d.

Total, 20 lib. 15 s. 4 d.

Balance, 23 lib. 2 d.

(Signed) THOMAS BROUN, *notarius scriba in premissis*;
ROBERTUS SPANKYE, GEORGIUS FERN, *archidiaconus Dunkeldensis*, THOMAS GREIG, *p. de Alytht*.

May 20, 1514—[]

[Account of Fenton, steward, from May 20, 1514.]

DISCHARGE

Expenses of the late reverend father and his household in Clony, Kynwaid and Tullelum from May 20, 1514 to date, viz. in Clony, 48 lib. 2 s. 6 d. ordinary expenses;

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29 s. 10 d. extraordinary : in Tullelum, 55 lib. 19 s. 6½ d. ordinary expenses ; 30 s. 11½ d., extraordinary : in Kinwaid, 27 s. 10 d. : in Dunkeld, December 4, 1514, for purchase of 5 *martis*, 6 lib., for which Moncur accounted : delivered to Sir William Moncur for which he accounted, 3 lib. 12 s. 6 d.

Total, 118 lib. 3 s. 2 d.

Balance, 22 s. 2 d.

Which balance was remitted by the executors by reason of his service to the late reverend father.

(Signed) JACOBUS FENTOWN, ALEXANDER MYLN,
THOMAS GREIG.

GRANITAR OF DUNKELD

March 26, 1506–October 26, 1506

Account of Master John Lacok, canon and granitar of Dunkeld, rendered at Clony, October 26, 1506, of receipts and expenses of victual from last account at Dunkeld, March 26, 1506; auditors, Master James Fentoun, precentor, John Narn, marischal, Sir Walter Mortymer, steward, and Alexander Myln, the writer. fol. 5.

CHARGE

Teinds of Wester Capeth, crop of 1505, 2 c. 4 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Galbridestoun, 12 b. meal: Rodgoil, 2 c. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Estir Capeth, 2 c. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Petsurn, 14 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Collerach, 14 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Drumboy, 2 b. 2 f.: Murthlie, 1 c. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Burnbane, 14 b. victual: Inchewin, 12 b. victual: Fordowy, 2 c. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Snago, 20 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Fardill, 5 c. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Windege, 3 b. victual: Mukliecult, 1 c. (3 b. barley): Muklere, 1 c. (5 b. barley): Meklelour, 3 c. 8 b. (1 c. barley): Tullemolie, 9 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Lital Dunkeld, 12 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Inchstuthil, 2 c. victual: Dugarthill, 1 c. victual.

Total, 29 c. 12 b. 2 f. victual: 8 c. 7 b. 2 f. barley.

Teind barley of the lands of Middil Cardeny in the parish of Capeth, *ubi dantur avene*, crop of 1505, 2 b.: Estir Dulgus, 4 b.: Wester Balnagard, 2 b.: Wester Dulgus, 1 b.: Cardeny *betuix the lowis*, 2 b.: Kincragze, 4 b.: Mekle Fandowy, 1 b.: Glenelwart, 3 b.: Rotmel, 3 b.: Litildulmanno, 1 b.: Gawy, 3 b.: Kilmorich, 6 b.: Kyn- Barley of Lital Dunkeld and Capeth where oats are given.

nardis, 2 b.: Craghulto, 1 b.: Mekildulmanno, 2 b.: Dowaly, 1 b. 1 f.

Total teind barley of the lands where oats are given within the parishes of Dunkeld Beg and Capeth, 2 c. 7 b. 1 f.

Victual of the
Church of
Cargill.

Litilkeithik, 23 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Haltoun, 5 c. 4 b. ($\frac{1}{2}$ barley): Lasingstowne, 44 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Kyrktone of Cargill, 40 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Quhitfeild, 5 c. 10 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Ligertlaw, 28 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Meklebuttermgask, 36 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Litilbuttermgask, 18 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Stobhall, 40 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Aluce (*sic*).

Total victual, 25 c. 3 b.

Total barley, 9 c.

Victual of the
Church of
Alytht.

Barony of Banf, 4 c. 8 b. victual: Ouchteralytht, 20 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Letewe, 5 c. 10 b. victual ($\frac{1}{2}$ barley): Petnocre, 17 b. victual: Balharry, 24 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Bello, 28 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Jordanestoun, 2 c. 1 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Kyrktone of Alytht, 3 c. victual 10 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Kyrklandbank, 12 b. victual: Ranaguillane will be charged in money: third part Abbirbothry, 28 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): another part, 24 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): remaining part, 25 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Ardormy, 26 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Schangze, 22 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Murtoun, 1 c. victual: Brustoun, 6 b. victual: Tullemurdo, 6 b. victual: Estirbalndoch, 3 c. victual: Westirbalndoch, with Halzardis, 43 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Cultis, with mill and crofts, 20 b. victual: Peterokno, 3 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): the Law, 3 b. 2 f. victual (1 b. barley): Balclunas with particular towns thereof, viz. Drummakrok, Myltoun thereof, Westirbalclwna, Corelair of Balclunas, Estirbalcluna or Bordland, 4 c. victual: Kingis Seit, Westward, Blakhall will be allowed and charged in money.

Total victual, 43 c. 2 f.

Total barley, 9 c. 10 b.

Victual of the
Church of
Ouchter-
gawin.

Teind sheaves of the Church of Obneyis, crop of 1505, 30 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): in the parish of Ouchtergawin, Ardonogh, 22 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Mains of Strathord,

Inchsturwy, Keinlaundis, Tullebeltane, 6 c. 12 b. victual (2 c. barley): Cultrany, 18 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Mains of Ouchtirgawin, Arleweich, Blairferd, Hardhauch, Pres-tone, 3 c. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley).

Total victual, 14 c. 6 b.

Total barley, 4 c. 7 b.

Total charge of barley, 33 c. 15 b. 3 f.

Total charge of meal, 78 c. 2 b. 1 f.

Total charge of victual, 112 c. 2 b.

DISCHARGE

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from March 27, 1506, to October 28, 1506, inclusive, as by the diet books, 5 c. 11 b. 2 f. meal: delivered to Sir Patrick Oliphant, chaplain of my Lord in Clony, whereof the said Sir Patrick rendered account there, October 26 last, 6 c. 2 b. 1 f.: making 28 c. malt, 28 b.: to make 1 b. 2 f. *lentes*, 3 b. meal: delivered to James Mure, my Lord's janitor in Dunkeld, during my Lord's absence, as appears from the diet books (123 days with 2 days of additional absence), 1 f. of meal per week, 5 b. 2 f.: to the boy (*parvulus*) George Pakkair, who was ill at the beginning of the period and after convalescence remained with the said James keeping the gate in his absence, and in other labours keeping the peat (*conservando petas*), 1 b. 1 f. 2 p.: to John Brown, baker, during the same period of my Lord's absence, excluding two weeks in which he was with my Lord at Tullelum and subtracting therefore 2 f. meal, 5 b.: delivered to the servant of the accountant during the same period, at 1 f. per week, 5 b. 2 f.: delivered to John Leslie, gardener to my Lord, from March 27, exclusive, to November 1, inclusive, 31 weeks at 1 f. per week, 7 b. 3 f.: delivered to William Erwyn, servant to my Lord in Clony, for each week throughout which my Lord was not resident at Clony, subtracting three weeks during which he was there without break, up to November 1 next to come, inclusive, 7 b.: delivered to John Fode, stableman (*averarius*) to my Lord in Clony, from last account to May 24 last bypast, the day of his entry with Sir Patrick Oliphant

Meal.

at Clony, as in the said Sir Patrick's account at Clony, October 26, and by mandate of my Lord, 1 b. : and to the same from August 15 to November 8 exclusive (12 weeks at a boll for 3 weeks), 4 b. meal : delivered to John Bannerman, stableman, from March 28, 1506, to June 7, exclusive, when the said John began and continued with Sir Patrick at Clony till August 15, inclusive, and thereafter with the accountant from August 15 to November 1, exclusive (1 f. per week), 5 b. 1 f. : delivered to John Querreour for his boll (*in bolla sua*) to the day of his entry next to come, viz. July 5, at the rate of 1 c. victual and 10 merks, 1 c. meal : delivered to 3 servitors of the said John, viz. Gawsy, David Gilbert and Finlay Scot from March 29 last bypast, inclusive, to November 1 next to come, exclusive, each receiving 1 f. and 4 d. per week, 23 b. 1 f. : delivered to James Smyth, my Lord's smith, as payment for iron-work (*in mercedem laboris ferri*) before June 2, for which account was made with the said James at Dunkeld on that day, 1506, as by the diet book under that date at the beginning, 1 b. : to the same, from June 2 to November 16, inclusive (1 boll in 3 weeks), 8 b. : delivered to Donald Bernard, keeper of the boat of Capeth, carrying stones from the quarry on the other side of Tay, at the mandate of my Lord, for a whole year, viz. to March 27 next to come, 1 b. : delivered to James Butter in annual fee, receiving up to 4 b. according to the crop (*secundum lie crop*) of 1506 at Michaelmas, 4 b. : delivered to Robert Massone, mason to my Lord, with his son (at 1 c. and 16 merks per annum) from May 26, when he entered, to November 24 next to come, one half year, 8 b. : to John Cowper for his boll (*in bolla sua*) to April 21, receiving 3 b. in the year, 3 b. : to John Young, attendant (*minister*) of the Church of Dunkeld, cleaning the same (payment at the discretion of the accountant considering the said John's diligence) for a year to November 1, 1 b. : to the boatmen (*nautis*) of Kilclewin to next Easter, 2 b. : delivered to the baker for kneading bread (*ad pensendum pannes*) for my Lord's horses, Sir James Henrison, avenar, personally admitting receipt, 3 f. : alms to the friars of Dounde, 2 b. :

delivered to the boys (*garcionibus*) brought to win the hay by the master of the stable, 3 b. : delivered to Prop and Stewart keeping the paddock (*warda*) of Lital Dunkeld and the horses in the same for two weeks, as by my Lord's precept, 1 b. : delivered to Megot Knycht, as by my Lord's precept, 6 b. : to John Stewart, at my Lord's mandate to the auditors, in payment of a horse given to Dand Brown, 1 c. victual : to the spouse of William Arnot, by the written mandate of my Lord, 8 b. : to Thomas Retrey, by mandate of my Lord *viva voce* to the auditors, 8 b. : delivered to Megot Sere, at the written mandate of my Lord, 2 b. : to Rosabelle, by similar mandate, 2 b. : to David Hay of Eschindy, likewise, 2 b. : to the laird of Drumloquhy, 4 b. : to Sir Robert Henry in complete payment of the repair to the choir at Alytht, as appears by the contract with him made by my Lord, and the said Sir Robert's quittance 2 b. : to Nicholas Prane, by my Lord's mandate, 1 b. : to Patrick Hay, son to David Hay of 1 schindye, for which he is acted in the books of the court spiritual of Dunkeld, September 5, 1506, 8 b. : to the spouse of David Moncur of Dounde, 4 b. : to William Gilfillane, 2 b. : to the relict of Peter Seir, by my Lord's mandate *viva voce*, 2 b. : to John Haggart, in complete payment for his labours in Clony, 2 b. : to John Abbererromby, at my Lord's mandate *viva voce*, 4 b. : to William Leirmonth, serving at the Requiem of the chancellor and the official, deceased, 1 b. : to the [lady ?] of Cowty at my Lord's mandate *viva voce*, 2 b. 2 f. : to Finlay Fyscher, fishing in the absence of my Lord, 2 b. 2 f. : alms for the poor, viz. Janet Vatt, Katharine Boyd, Agnes Ego, Felan Talzour's mother, Finlay Myllair, Elizabeth Gardyn, David Smytht, Bredak, Cristina Brown, Symon Cardeny, the wife Boware, Thomas Craghilto, Alexander King, David Balbirny, teacher (*doctori*), from March 27, 1506, each a *batum* of meal per week to October 29, inclusive, 28 b. 2 p. : to Steil for 2 weeks, he being thereafter excluded from alms *quod retinet filiam adulteram secum in domo*, 2 p. : Cristina Cambron, from August 18 to October 29, inclusive, 10 weeks, 2 f. 2 p. : Donald Walterstoun, from October 1 to October 29, 1 f. :

delivered to 7 poor of the hospital of St. George for William Seir, brother of Master John Seir, late prebendary of Ferdischaw, and by reason of the annate (*ahnate*) of the said late Master John owed by the said William to the said poor persons, for which William is to be called to satisfy my Lord, beginning July 15, 1506, to October 27, inclusive, each of the said 7 poor receiving 2 *bata* of meal per week, 13 b. 2 p.: defalcation of teinds to the following, viz. Lord Ogilwy, teinds of Tullemurdo, by my Lord's precept, 6 b., the Earl of Craufurd, teinds of Estir Bandoch, 2 c., the Master of Gray, 14 b., Master Henry Lindesay, teinds of Abberbothry, 5 b., Lord Dromond, teinds of Stobhall, 27 b., the Earl of Erroll, teinds of Inchstuthil, 8 b., Lord Gray, teinds of Drumely, with which the accountant is not charged, 12 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): *inlaik* in account of crop of 1503, 1 c.: allowed to the accountant of what is in the granary, for which he is to answer in his next account of victual and meal, 6 c. 11 b. 3 f. 2 p.

Total, 43 c. 2 b. 1 f. meal.

Balance, 35 c.

Of which balance sold from Easter to Midsummer (*Mydsomer*) 10 c., at 6 s. the boll, 48 lib.: 15 c. from Midsummer to Lammas, at half a merk the boll, 80 lib.: 10 c. thereafter, at 7 s. 4 d. the boll, 58 lib. 13 s. 4 d., in all 186 lib. 13 s. 4 d.

Barley.

Superexpended in last account at Dunkeld, March 26, 1506, 2 c. 7 b. 1 f. 2 p.: expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from March 26, 1506, exclusive, to October 28, inclusive, as by the diet books, 8 c. 9 b. 2 f.: received by Megot Knycht in Clony during the same time, July 20 and 25, 6 b. malt: delivered to Sir Patrick Oliphant, for which he accounted at Clony, October 26, 1506, 4 c. 7 b.: delivered to James Muir for the capons, as appears by the tallies (*dicas*) of the accountant and the said James, shown and broken in account, 2 b. 1 f. malt: for the kitchen, 3 f.: delivered to William Wallange, at my Lord's mandate *viva voce* to the auditors, 2 b.: defalcation to George Abbercromby of teinds of Obnyis, 5 b., as by my Lord's

precept : delivered to Sir John Stewinsone, of teinds of Dulmanno, as by my Lord's precept, 2 b. : defalcation to the Countess of Athole of teinds of Gawye, 3 b., as by precept likewise : defalcation by my Lord to Sir Thomas Garwy of teinds of Dowalye, 1 b. 1 f. : defalcation to the Earl of Craufurd of teinds of Estir Balndoch, 1 c. : and to the Master of Gray of teinds of Cultis, etc., 6 b. : to Master Henry Lindesay of teinds of Aberbothry, 3 b. : and to Lord Gray of teinds of Drummely *ut supra*, and to Lord Drummond of teinds of Stobhal, 13 b. : *inlaik* (year of account), 8 b. : *inlaik* of crop of 1503, because the accountant brought in all the victual of the said crop, excepting the defalcations, and on this consideration only, 8 b.

Total, 20 c. 4 b. 2 p. barley.

Balance, 13 c. 11 b. 2 f. 2 p.

Of which balance in the granary 10 c. are malted, so that the clear balance is 3 c. 11 b. 2 f. 2 p., sold by the accountant at 8 s. the boll, 23 lib. 17 s.

Memorandum that the accountant is not charged in this account with 1 c. barley of fermes of Kyrkhil of Megill, nor with 2 b. barley of the crofts of Cargill : they are to be charged in the next account.

March 29, 1506–October 29, 1506

Account at Dunkeld, October 29, 1506, of receipts and expenses of money from last account at Dunkeld, March 29 ; auditors *ut supra*.

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CHARGE

Balance of last account, 7 lib. 10 s. 5 d. : by sale of 35 c. meal, 186 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : by sale of 3 c. 11 b. 2 f. 2 *bata* malt, 23 lib. 17 s. : teinds of forest of Alytth, viz. Arnaguillane, Watterschele, and Corb, 4 lib. : teinds of Bogsid, 14 s.

Money.

Total, 222 lib. 14 s. 9 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord at various times, as appears by his quittance, 61 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : winning and leading (*lucracione et ductione*) 1300 *onera* and 36 *laidis* of peat, price of each *onus* 2 d., 13 lib. 6 s. (*sic*) : winning 1148 *onera* of peat, led by my Lord's *cariagie*, at 1 d. per *onus*, 5 lib. 14 s. : to the man who stacked (*conditori*) the peat, with his servants, 22 s. : for shearing the flocks of Dulguss, Drumboy and Cardeny, 3 lib. 4 s. 6 d. : winning and leading the hay thereof, in food, drink, and wages in my Lord's absence, 20 s. 2 d. : to Walter Bannerman for his wages (*gagiis*) during the time of winning the hay, 43 s. 8 d. : purchase of 4 pounds of steel (*calibis*) for John Querreour, 2 s. : William Strowane, by my Lord's mandate *viva voce*, 20 s. : delivered for expense of the chamberlain and others riding (*equitantium*) the teinds of the churches aforementioned, crop of 1506, 27 s. 2 d. : delivered to Sir Robert Henrisone of teinds of Rannaguillane, Crob, and Watterscheill, 4 lib. : delivered to Sir Simon Greg, in my Lord's absence, for his table expenses, 16 s. 8 d. : delivered to Columba Belly for bringing stone and clay (*lutum*) for the hospital of St. George, 3 s. 6 d. : to the said Columba, in part payment for bringing slates for the said hospital, 10 s. : and to John Symssoun, likewise, 10 s. : transporting the slates across the water of Tay, 18 d. : to Patrick Hay, for which he is acted as in the account of meal, 3 s. 4 d. : to Robert Browne, for his necessities, 16 s. 5 d. : to Thomas Sclater, deceased, and thereafter to his relict, as by the diet book of 1504, 4 b. meal, 26 s. 8 d. : to the said relict at the risk of the accountant, 59 s. : Robert Massone, in half-yearly fee, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : John Querreour, his fee from the day of entry, 3 lib. 8 s. 8 d. : Sir Anthony for his wages (*gagiis*) in food and drink, in my Lord's absence, 5 lib. 15 s. 6 d. : Donald Schawar and Malcolm Schawar, at the accountant's risk, 6 lib. 16 s. : John Fendour in food and drink, 3 lib. 18 s. : his fee (*feodum*), 5 lib. 12 s. : delivered to Sir Walter Mortymer, steward, 47 s. 3 d. : delivered to James Smytth, my Lord's smith, for which he rendered account at Dunkeld, July 3, 1506, 14 s. : in part payment of his fee after June

2, 31 s. : the said James in account admitted that he had been paid the remainder of his fee to June 2 next to come with the 9 s. balance : to 3 servants of John Querreour, as in the account of meal, for 31 weeks, 31 s. : for the roofing (*in tectura et tecto*) of the Church of St. Anne, 17 s. 4 d. : repair of the barn and the kiln (*ustrini*), 7 s. 6 d. : carriages of victual, 49 s. 8 d. : other carriages, during my Lord's absence, of lime and necessities for Dunkeld and Clony, 34 s. : petty expenses, 38 s. 8 d.

Total, 145 lib. 5 s. 6 d.

Balance, 77 lib. 9 s. 3 d.

October 26, 1506–November 2, 1507

Account of Master John Lacok, canon and granitar of Dunkeld, rendered at Tullelum, November 2, 1507, of receipts and expenses of victual from last account at Clonye, October 26, 1506 ; auditors, Master James Fentone, precentor and chamberlain of Dunkeld, Alexander Wilsone, Myln, canon of Dunkeld and the writer, John Narne, marischal, and Sir Walter Mortymer, steward.

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CHARGE

Balance in the granary of Dunkeld from last account, 6 c. 11 b. 3 f. 2 p. meal.

Meal.

Teind sheaves of the town of Murthlie, parish of Litaldunkeld, crop of 1506, 11 b., of Petsurne, 10 b., of Colraw, 9 b., of Burnban, 14 b., of Litaldunkeld, 12 b., of Roidgoil, 21 b. 2 f., of Inchstuthil, 2 c., of Inchewin, 12 b., of Westircapeth, 24 b., of Galbridestone, 8 b., of Estircapeth, 22 b., of Fordowy, 20 b., of Snago, 13½ b., of Fardill, 2½ c., of Windeege, 3 b., of Mukliecult, 12 b., of Muklere, 1 c., of Meklelour, 2 c. 8 b., of Tullemolye, 6 b., of Dulgathill, 1 c., of Drumboy, 2 b. 2 f., of Drummelye, 12 b.

Lital Dunkeld
and Capeth.

Total, 22 c. 4 b. 2 f. meal.

From the same towns, 8 c. 4 b. barley.

Barley.

Cargill.

Teind sheaves of Litalkeitheik in the parish of Cargill, crop of 1506, 23 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Litalbuttergask, 18 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Haltone of Cargill, 2 c. 10 b. meal and 2 c. 10 b. barley: Lasingstone, 4 c. 6 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Kyrktone of Cargill, 40 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Quhitfeild, 5 c. 10 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Ligartlaw, 28 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Meklebuttergask, 36 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Stobhall, 40 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Croft of Cargill, 2 b. barley, and the same for crop of 1505 not charged in last account.

Total, 27 c. 1 b.

Total barley, 10 c. 2 f.

Ouchter-
gawin.

Teind sheaves of the towns of Obneis, Estir and Westir, parish of Ouchtergawin, crop of 1506, 30 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley), of Cultrany, 18 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley), of Mains of Ouchtergawin, Arleweich, Blairfert, Hardhauch, and Prestone, 3 c. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley), of Ardonuquhye, 20 b. (6 b. barley), of Mains of Strathord, Keynland, Inchturwy, and Tullebeltane, 6 c. 12 b. (2 c. barley).

Total, 14 c.

Total barley, 4 c. 6 b.

Alicht.

Teind sheaves of Kyrklandbank, parish church of Alicht, 12 b. meal: town of Kyrstone of Alicht, 10 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley) and 3 c.: Schangze, 22 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Ouchteralycht, 20 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): third part Abbirbothrye, 28 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): second third part thereof, 24 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): remaining third part thereof, 25 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Lielaw, 4 b. meal: barony of Banff, 4 c. 8 b.: Letwe, 5 c. 10 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Ardormye, 28 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Bristoun, 6 b. meal: Jordanestone, 2 c. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Balharrye, 24 lib. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Balclwnas, 4 c. (other particulars of the said town stated in last account): Muretone, 1 c. meal: Belloch, 30 b. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Petnocre, 18 b. meal: Peterknoth, 3 b. meal: Tullemurdo, 6 b. meal: Westirbalindoch and Halzardis, 3 c. (12 b. barley): Estirbalindoch, 3 c. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley): Cultis Croftis, Estirbogsid with the mill of Innerqueich, 20 b.

Total, 43 c. 10 b.

Total barley, 10 c. 6 b. 3 f.

Teind barley of the town of Meklefandowye, parish of Litildunkeld, where oats are given, 1 b. : Middillcardeny, 2 b. : Litildulmannoch, 1 b. : Cardeny between the lochs (*inter lacus*), 1 b. : Craghulto, 2 b. : Dowalie, 1 b. 1 f. : Dunmakerf, 3 b. : Kilmorich, of half of Contuly (*Kilmorich de dimidia de Contuly*), 6 b. : Thomgarrow, 2 b. : Rotmel, 3 b. : Glenelwart, 4 b. : Gawy, 3 b. : Kynnardis, 2 b. : Mekildulmanno, 2 b. : Estirdulgus, 4 b. : Westirdulgus, 1 b. : Kincragze, 4 b.

Barley of the Churches of Capeth and Litildunkeld where oats are given.

Total, 2 c. 11 b. 1 f.

Balance of malt in the granary of Dunkeld, 10 c. : fermes of the lands of Kyrkhill of Megill, crop of 1506, 1 c. barley, and the same for 1505, with which the accountant was not charged in his last account.

Total charge of victual, 136 c. 10 b. 2 f. 2 p. (with all arrears).

Total charge of meal, 88 c. 14 b. 2 p.

Total charge of barley, 47 c. 12 b. 2 f.

DISCHARGE

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from October 28, 1506, exclusive, to November 2, 1507, inclusive, as by the diet books, 7 c. 14 b. 3 f. 2 p. : delivered to Sir Patrick Oliphant, my Lord's chaplain in Clony, for which he accounted October 25, 1507, 6 c. 6 b. : making 30 c. malt, of which 6 c. were in the granary as in last account, 30 b. : for 3 b. *lentes* delivered to Mortymer, steward, as by his quittance, 6 b. : delivered to James Muir, janitor to my Lord in Dunkeld, from October 29, 1506, inclusive, to October 27, 1507, for the half-day (*pro dimedio diei*), receiving 1 f. per week during my Lord's absence, who was present 130½ days, as the diet books show, and absent 234½ days, 8 b. 1 f. : to George Pakare, his servant, receiving a *batum* per week during the same time, 2 b. 1 p. : delivered to John Browne, receiving a firloft per week, and remitted to him in his expenses of one week at Perth while he was there to receive wheat, my Lord being in Tullelum and elsewhere, 8 b. 1 f. : to the servant of the accountant, 8 b. 1 f. : delivered to John Leslie, my Lord's gardener, for a year, from

Meal.

November 1, 1506, exclusive, 13 b. : delivered to Finlay Fischair, fisherman to my Lord in Dunkeld, receiving a firloft per week in my Lord's absence, 5 b. : to James Butter, fisherman to my Lord, receiving 4 b. meal in the year (the time of entry being the feast of St. Michael in September), 4 b. : to William Erwyne, servant to my Lord in Clony, receiving a firloft for each week which my Lord did not complete there, 41 weeks in all, 10 b. 1 f. : to John Fode, stableman to my Lord, receiving a boll in 3 weeks for a year from November 8, 1506, excluding 21 weeks from March 1, 1506, to July 25, 1507, 10 b. 1 f. 2 p. : to Sowlug, the other stableman, from November 1, 1506, inclusive, to March 1, 1506, inclusive, and from July 25, 1507, inclusive, he being with Sir Patrick Oliphant for 21 weeks, receiving a firloft per week to November 8, 1507, inclusive, 8 b. 1 f. : to John Querreour, receiving a chalder of victual per annum and 10 merks, his entry being on July 5, 1 c. : to two servitors of the said John, from November 1, 1506, inclusive, to November 7, 1507, each receiving a firloft and 4 d. per week, 26 b. 2 f. : to Finlay Scot, now ill, from the time of his illness to September 5, when he was absent and John Gilbert served in his place during 44 weeks, 11 b. : to Robert Massone, my Lord's mason, with his son, receiving in the year from November 24, 1506, 1 c. victual and 16 merks, 1 c. victual : to Bartholomew Selater, slater to my Lord in Dunkeld, beginning from St. George's day, April 22, receiving 1 c. in the year, and 4 b., in return for which he is obliged to maintain the palace in Dunkeld and the mensal churches to October 23, 10 b. : to Patrick Selater for his labours, at my Lord's mandate, 1 b. : to James Smytht, receiving 1 b. every 3 weeks from November 16, 1506, 17 b. 1 f. 2 p. : to John Cowper, receiving 3 b. in the year, David Cowper beginning in his place at the feast of St. Michael in September last bypast, 1 b. 1 f. : to John Young, for cleaning the churches of Dunkeld for a year from November 1 last, 1 b. : to John Duke, for his labour with the work-horses during Fode's absence, 1 week in the autumn, 1 f. : delivered to Donald Bernard, keeper of the boat of Capeth,

carrying stones across the Tay for the building of Clony, by my Lord's courtesy (*ex curialitate domini*), 2 f. meal : to Alexander King, working with Robert Bladair at the hospital of St. George, from July 8 to September 16, exclusive, 2 b. 1 f. : to Prop, M'Conoquhy, and Fischer, keeping my Lord's horses in Dunkeld from November 7, inclusive, to December 6, exclusive, while my Lord was in Tullelum and Kinwaid, as appears in the allowance of oats for the said horses after the entry (*dieta*) of the 7th December, 1507, in the diet books of Dunkeld, receiving 1 f. each per week, 3 b. : to Prop and Duke, keeping my Lord's horses in Dunkeld from January 11, inclusive, to February 4, exclusive, my Lord being in Tullelum, as in the diet books of Dunkeld after the entry (*dieta*) of February 5, 1 b. 2 f. : to Prop and M'Conoquhy, keeping the horses and my Lord's paddock of Litildunkeld for two weeks, 1 b. : delivered at the mandate of Walter Bannerman to Nicholas Barrone, M'Conoquhye, and John Duke for one week, and to Duke, Lyone, Prop, John Makcoln, for 2 weeks, and to Donald Myllair of Drumboy for a week, when they were with the said Walter engaged in winning the hay, 3 b. : to the baker to knead the bread for my Lord's horses, as by the writing of Sir James Henrisone, avenar, 1 b. 1 f. : for 9 carriages (*cariagiis*) sent to Montros to bring back hard fish, 2 f. 1 p. : to Donald Bait, William Roger, Alexander Burne and Alexander King, engaged in my Lord's work in Clony for 1 month, beginning May 25, receiving each 1 f. of meal in the week and 4 d. (3 days of the month not being completed (*incompletis*) and being made up (*recompensatis*) at the hospital of St. George), 4 b. : and for the same work to Alexander Burn, M'Henrye, Donald Bait, and Moris for 2 weeks, from August 24, 2 b. : to the boatmen of Kinclewin till next Easter, 2 b. : to Elizabeth Browne, my Lord's sister, in her lifetime lady of Cowtye and Loustons, 9 b. : discharge made to Master John Narne, marischal, of the teinds for the year of account of the town of Galbridestone, 12 b. : defalcation to Patrick Smal of teinds of Litilbuttergask, in both cases by my Lord's precept, 3 b. : to John Mortymer and his wife, by

my Lord's two precepts, 4 b. : defalcation to the account-ant by another precept of 4 c., teinds of Balclunas with the *outseittis* for 1506, and of 4 c. for 1505, 8 c. : to John Doly of Eschindye with whom my Lord is to settle, 6 b. : to David Hay of Eschindye, at my Lord's mandate, 2 b. : to Patrick Hay, his son, similarly, with whom account was made in the *Acta* of the court spiritual of Dunkeld, October 7, 1507, 2 b. : to Damian Cardenye, at my Lord's mandate, 4 b. : to the baron (*baroni*) of Tullemat by similar precept, 2 b. : to divers persons at my Lord's mandate, viz. the wife of Felan Talzour, 2 b. : Sir Alexander Richardson, for the tables of Robert and William Browne, 8 b. : William Seir, 12 b. : George Abbircromby, 4 b. : alms to the poor, 1 b. : the wife of James Bell, 1 b. : James Brownie, 1 b. : John Erwyne, cobbler to my Lord in Dunkeld, 1 b. : delivered to the poor in Dunkeld, viz. Janet Balbirny, Camrone, Katherine Boid, Agnes Ego, Felan Talzour's mother, Finlay Myllair, Elizabeth Gardyn, David Smyth, Bredak, Cristina Broun, mute, Symon Cardeny, the wife Bowar, Thomas Craghilt, Alexander King, little David Balbirny, Donald Walterstone, each receiving per week 1 *batum* of meal, beginning October 30, 1506, to November 5 next to come, inclusive, 3 c. 5 b. : to Mathew Baxter, beginning on October 30, till his death, February 12, and, as he received a *batum* on the day he died, to February 19, 1 b. : to Patrick Pow, invalid, beginning on St. Stephen's day, 1506, to November 5, at 1 *batum* per week, 2 b. 3 f. : to Alexander Blakesone in similar alms, beginning May 23, 1507 to November 5, 1 b. 2 f. : delivered to the children of Damian Cardeny in alms for 5 weeks, 1 b. 1 f. : to a certain Andrew Stob in alms, 2 f. : teinds, etc., in the hands of the following persons, viz. Mawkyne Johnesone, relict of William Arnot, farmer of the teinds of Litilkethik (1506), 15 b., John Moncor of Balluny, lent to him at my Lord's mandate, 7 b. 1 f., Thomas Moncor, of balance of 2 b. meal lent to him, 1 f., Patrick Ogilwy, similarly, 6 b. ; because the teinds of the lands of Lasington were set in tack to William Colquharan and George Balbirnye for 3 years at 40 b. victual, and in the year of account the chamberlain

let the same teinds during their tack to Lord Dromond for 70 b. victual, therefore he ordered a payment to the said William and George, to renounce their tack of the said teinds, of 10 b. meal, teinds of Kyrktone of Cargill: delivered to the canons for teinds of Megilhauch, 24 b.: in the hands of the Earl of Craufurd, of teinds of Estirbalindoch, 2 c., allowing barley in the account thereof: in the hands of Lord Ogilwey, of teinds of Tullemurdo, 6 b.: in the hands of the Master of Gray, of teinds of Cultis Croftis and the Mill of Innerqueich, 20 b.: in the hands of Master Henry Lindesay, of teinds of Abbirbothrye, 5 b.: in the hands of Lord Drummond, of teinds of Stobhall, Reidfurd, Tyriistak with the *owtseittis*, 27 b.: in the hands of Lord Errol, of teinds of Instuithill, 2 c.: in the hands of Lord Graye, of teinds of Drummely, 12 b.: remaining in the granary of Dunkeld, 4 c.: *inlaik* of the crop of account, taking into consideration the receipt of 50 c. meal in the granary, 1 c.

Total, 62 c. 10 b. 1 f. meal.

Balance, 26 c. 3 b. 3 f. 2 p.

Of which balance there were sold in the market from the Nativity last to Whitsunday following, for necessities to the work and the kitchen, 21 c. at 6 s. the boll for 100 lib. 16 s.; and afterwards 5 c. 3 b. 3 f. 2 *bata* at 8 s. 4 d. the boll for 34 lib. 18 s. 11 d.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from October 28, 1506, exclusive, to October 28, 1507, inclusive, as by the diet books, 11 c. 6 b. 2 f. 3 p. barley made into malt, as in the account of meal: delivered to Sir Patrick Oliphant, chaplain and granitar in Clony, for which he accounted there, October 25, 1507, 6 c. 2 b. 2 f.: delivered for the kitchen in Dunkeld as certified by Mortymer, steward, 1 b. 2 p.: delivered to James Muir, for my Lord's capons in Dunkeld, 2 b. 2 f. 3 p.: to Fode and Sowlug, stablemen, for my Lord's work-horses as by his precept, 2 b., for which Fode is to account: expenses of my Lord's mule in Dunkeld to July 23, 1507, 6 b.; thereafter by my Lord's precept and not entered in the diet

Barley.

books, 2 b. 2 p. : delivered to Bartholomew Sclater, as by the precept, 4 b. : defalcation to Sir John Stevinsone of teinds of Dulmanno, as by the precept, 2 b. : in the hands of Thomas Moncur, of ferme of my Lord's croft of Cargill (year of account and year preceding), 4 b. : in the hands of various persons by my Lord's mandate, viz. Countess of Atholl, teinds of Gawye, 3 b., William Colquh-rane and George Balbirny, teinds of Kyrktone of Cargill, 6 b., Maukyne Johnesone, teinds of Litolkeitheik, 8 b., Earl of Craufurd, teinds of Estirbalndoch, 1 c., Master Henry Lindesay, teinds of Abbirbothrye, 3 b., Lord Dromound, teinds of Stobhall, 13 b. : balance in the granary of Dunkeld, 6 b. malt, the making of which is allowed in the discharge of meal : *inlaik*, 8 b.

Total, 28 c. 10 b. 2 p. barley.

Balance, 19 c. 2 b. 1 f. 2 p. (14 c. 13 b. malt).

Of which malt 26 b. were sold at my Lord's mandate at 8 s. the boll for 10 lib. 8 s. : 8 c. at 7 s. for 44 lib. 16 s. : 5 c. 3 b. at 9 s. for 37 lib. 7 s.

Total money, 92 lib. 11 s.

Of which barley 2 c. were sold similarly for the necessities of the household and workmen at 6 s. 8 d. the boll for 10 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : 2 c. 5 b. 1 f. 2 *bata* at 9 s. for 16 lib. 16 s. 4½ d.

Total money, 27 lib. 9 s. 8 d.

October 29, 1506–November 5, 1507

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Account of Master John Lacok, granitar of Dunkeld, rendered at Tullelum, November 5, 1507, of sums of money from last account at Dunkeld, October 29, 1506, of crop 1506 ; auditors as above, and Master George Ferne, canon of Dunkeld and Aberdeen.

CHARGE

Money.

Balance of last account, 77 lib. 9 s. 3 d. : sale of 26 c. 3 b. 3 f. 2 *bata* meal, 135 lib. 14 s. 11 d. : sale of 14 c. 13 b. malt, 92 lib. 11 s. : sale of 4 c. 5 b. 1 f. 2 *bata* barley, 27 lib.

9 s. 8 d. : teinds of the forest of Alyght, Arnuaguillane, Westirschele and Corb, set in tack, 4 lib. : teinds of Bogsid, similarly, 14 s.

Total, 337 lib. 18 s. 10 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his various quittances, 84 lib. 11 s. 8 d. : to Sir Walter Mortymer, steward, for which he is to answer in his next account, 74 lib. 11 s. 10 d. : to Sir Donald M'Nachtane, vicar of Forthirkill, for delivery of certain *lie speris et plaunkis* as by an account (December 29, 1506) between him and my Lord, in which the said Donald was indebted in 30 s. 8 d. and 20 *lie plaunkis*, 16 lib. 12 s. 8 d. : to John Arnot, as by the precept, in complete payment of tocher promised by reason of marriage between him and Margaret Stewart, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : John Brone, baker, by my Lord's mandate, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : William Seir, by my Lord's precept, 40 s. : Sir Robert Henry, for purchase of 4 *lie sleddis* at the chamberlain's mandate, 3 s. 4 d. : expenses of 3 glass windows in the choir of the mensal church of Alicht, at my [*sc.* Myln's] order, finished by the vicar thereof, 45 s. 4 d. : respite to David Stob, at my Lord's mandate, for which the said David is to be called to account, 7 s. 4 d. : William Wallange, my Lord's painter, in fee for 1506 to the feast of St. Michael in September, 1507, as in account on the first folio of the diet book, 1506, 40 s. : Sir Symon Greig, writing for my Lord for 6 days in Dunkeld when my Lord was in Edinburgh, as by Sir Symon's account of expenses for himself and his servant, 6 s. : winning and leading 633 *laid* of peat, at 1 d. per load (*onus*) for winning, and 1½ d. for leading from the bog of Cragincasch, 7 lib. 16 s. 10½ d. : winning 1830 loads, counting 120 for 100, at 1 d. each because they were led by my Lord's carriages (*cariagias*), 5 lib. 9 s. 5 d. : for making (*factura*) and receiving the same, to Alexander Burn, 20 s. : the reapers of my Lord's meadows of Drumboy and Dulgus for their labour and in food and drink, as by the writing of Walter Bannerman, 39 s. 7 d. : in wages (*gagiis*) to Walter Bannerman, when the hay was being

won, and to the labourers, as by Bannerman's writing, 38 s. 10 d. and 16 d. : expenses of the accountant and the rest carrying a tabernacle from Dundee to Dunkeld, 3 lib. 17 s. : expenses of William Arnot's funeral, and of my Lord's household servants journeying from Banquhory to Kingorne, 33 s. 4 d. : expenses of the chamberlain and others riding the teinds of the churches aforesaid, 38 s. : to Robert Maissone, mason to my Lord, besides a chaldier of victual (himself and his son receiving 16 merks and 1 c. of victual to November 24 next), in complete payment for the year, 10 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : John Querreour, receiving 10 merks for his fee to Martinmas next from July 3, 1506, besides 1 c. of victual, for which sum the accountant is to answer to the said John *ad calculum*, 47 s. $\frac{1}{2}$ d. and 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Bartholomew Sclater, in complete payment for roofing the church of St. George in Dunkeld, besides the money given to him by my Lord, 7 lib. 10 d. : Columba Belly, for his labour in winning the slates for the church, 40 s. : the same for 60 loads of stone brought to the church, 5 s. : delivered for the carriages (*cariagiis*) bringing the slates, 33 s. 6 d. : to a man bringing clay (*lutum*) and sand to the church in *lie pergynyng et muris*, 6 s. 6 d. : Sir Anthony MacDowell, master of work, receiving each day in which he was not with my Lord 12 d. for himself and his servant, as by the writing of the said Sir Anthony and Sir Thomas Greig in his name, 9 lib. 3 s. 6 d. : Alexander Baxter, carpenter, at my Lord's mandate, as the auditors are satisfied, 14 s. : Donald and Malcolm, his fellow, at 12 d. per day, 8 lib. 2 s. 9 d. : Robert Broun, elder, for necessary clothing, 9 s. 9 d. : to the same and to Robert, younger, and William Browne and Mungo Wyghtman in necessities, 9 s. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. : James Gromen, making up (*componenti*) their clothes in Dunkeld, my Lord being absent, at 4 d. per day, 3 s. 4 d. : John Fode and his fellows, carrying wine from Perth to Dunkeld, March 24, 2 s. 3 d. : Robert Bladair, working in the Church of St. George in Dunkeld at 8 d. per day, as by the precept, from July 8 to September 17, exclusive, during the absence of my Lord, according to the diet books, 26 s. : John Cowper for 9 new

stoups and 4 *rubbouris*, 5 s. 6 d.: Alexander Brown, helping Robert Massone at the furnace (*forname*) in Dunkeld, 3 s.: Alexander Burn, Alexander King, and Ernintonye (?) working about the place with the slater and the mason, 11 s.: to Gawsy, David Gilbert, Finlay Scot, and in his place John Gilbert, receiving, with an allowance of meal, 4 d. in the week, 35 s. 4 d. and 14 s. 8 d.: to Alexander Burn, Alexander King, William Roger, Donald Bait, Moris, and M'Henri, similarly, 8 s.: purchase of 40 ells woollen cloth for the poor, 45 s.: purchase of two *currokis* (*caraborum*), one of hides received from the steward and delivered to be made to Malcolm and Finlay Fischeour, 8 s. 2 d.: purchase of two *hosting crelis* (*corborum*), 4 s.: purchase of 6 *lie widdyis*, 1 *clowe* of iron, 1 *lowmp*, 27 s. 8 d.: purchase of 36 cups (*ciphi*) and six, 4 s. 8 d.: for carriages (*cariagiis*) of lime and other necessities for Dunkeld. 41 s. 10 d.: in the hands of Patrick Ogilwye of Kellebrocht, 18 b. malt, as debtor for Thomas Broun, my Lord's brewer, at 8 s. per boll, crop of 1505, and 5 b. malt lent to the said Patrick, and 24 b. meal of his teinds of Kyrkhill of Megill, for which my Lord satisfied the canons at half a merk per boll, and 1 c. barley, crop of 1506, of fermes of Kyrkhill owed to my Lord and the accountant for rental at half a merk per boll, besides the ferme of the lands of Kyrkhill, which is 8 lib. in the year, 22 lib. 10 s. 8 d., for which my Lord received the said Patrick as debtor and discharged the accountant: delivered to David Hay of Eschindye, for 2 b. meal at 7 s. 4 d. the boll, crop of 1505, 14 s. 8 d.: purchase of 60 loads of peat put in at Clonye by Gilbert Haggart in name of the accountant, 5 s.: in the hands of Sir Robert Henrisone, vicar of Alight, *pro importandis silvestribus*, with whom the steward shall make account, of teinds of the forest of Alicht, Arnaguillane, Westirschele and Corb, 4 lib.: delivered to Gillenew, at my Lord's mandate, receiving during my Lord's absence from Dunkeld 6 d. per day from June 15, inclusive, to November 11, inclusive, as by the diet books, 44 s. 6 d.: delivered to John Massone, being in Dunkeld about the bell-tower (*campanile*), by my Lord's mandate *viva voce*,

at 4 d. a day, 12 d. : carriage of victual to Dunkeld from the parishes of Alicht, Cargill, and Ouchtergawin, 28 s. 8 d. : petty expenses, 20 s. 4 d. : expenses of messengers (*baiu-lorum*) to the churches to bring in victual, 6 s. 8 d.

Total, 306 lib. 11 s. 5½ d.

Balance, 31 lib. 7 s. 4½ d.

November 2, 1507–November 16, 1508

fol. 47. Account of Master John Lacok, canon and granitar of Dunkeld, rendered at Tullelum, November 16, 1508, of victual from last account at Tullelum, November 2, 1507; auditors, Master James Fentoun, precentor and chamberlain, John Narn, marischal, and Myln, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance in the granary at Dunkeld, 4 c. meal, 6 c. malt.

Alyght. Teind sheaves of the towns of the parish church of Alyght, viz. Halzardis, 3 c. victual (12 b. barley), crop of 1507; Jordaneston, 2 c. victual (½ barley); Balharry, 24 b. (8 b. barley); Belloch, 28 b. victual (½ barley); Law and Bodanis Wallis, 4 b. victual; Schangze, 20 b. victual (½ barley); Ouchteralycht, 18 b. victual (4 b. barley); Ardormy, 28 b. victual (½ barley); Bogsid, money; Broistoun, 6 b. meal; Kyrklandbank, 12 b. meal; Kyrktoun of Alycht, 3 c. 5 b. victual (½ barley); Abbirbothrye, 4 c. 11 b. (½ barley); Letwy of Alycht, 5 c. 10 b. victual (½ barley); barony of Banff, Foyell, Petdrey, Kinkedlie, Hiltoun, Estir Banf, Westir Banf, 4 c. 8 b. meal; Balclunas, Kingis Seit, Westward, Blackhall, 4 c. victual (½ barley); Murton, 1 c. victual; Tullemurdo, 6 b. meal; Peterokno, 3 b. victual (½ barley); Estirbalndoch, 3 c. victual (½ barley); Cultis Croftis, Estir Bogsid, with mill of Innerqueich, 20 b. victual (½ barley); Petnocre, 9 b. meal.

Total, 42 c. 4 b. victual; 11 c. 7 b. barley.

Cargill. Victual of the towns of the Church of Cargill, crop of

1507, viz. Haltoun, 4 c. 10 b. victual ($\frac{1}{2}$ barley); Lytilkethic, 20 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Quhitfeild, 5 c. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Kyrktoun of Cargill, 40 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Lytilbuttergask, 18 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Lygertlaw, 28 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Megilbuttergask, 36 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Lasinstoun, 4 c. 6 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Mains of Stobhall, Wodheid, Tyriistak, Reidfurd, 5 c. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley).

Total, 18 c. meal; 9 c. 14 b. barley.

Victual of the church of Ouchtergawin, crop of 1507, Ouchtergawin. viz. Ardonquhy, 18 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Mains of Ouchtergawin, Arleweich, Blairfert, Hardhauch, Preistoun, 3 c. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Cultranye, 18 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Inchturwy, Mains Strathord, Keynlandis, Tullebeltan, 6 c. 12 b. (2 c. barley); Obeniis, 30 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley).

Total, 9 c. 8 b. meal; 4 c. 6 b. barley.

Victual of the parish churches of Lytildunkeld and Capeth, crop of 1507, viz. Burnbane, 14 b. meal; Collaraw, Lytildunkeld and Capeth. 14 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Mains of Murthlie, 1 c. ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Petsum, 14 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Lytildunkeld, 10 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Inchewin, 12 b. meal; Windeeg, 3 b. meal; Gaubridestoun, 12 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Mekillour, 3 c. 8 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Ferdill, 5 c. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Inchstuthill, 2 c. victual; Roidgole, 2 c. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Estircapeth, 2 c. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Westircapeth, 2 c. 4 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Fordye, 28 b. victual ($\frac{1}{2}$ barley); Snago, 1 c. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Muklecult, 1 c. victual (4 b. barley); Muklere, 1 c. victual (5 b. barley); Dalgarthill, 1 c. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Tullemoly, 9 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley); Drumboy, 2 b. meal; Dromely, 12 b. victual ($\frac{1}{3}$ barley).

Total, 20 c. 9 b. meal; 9 c. 5 b. barley.

Barley of the towns of the parishes of Litildunkeld and Capeth *ubi dantur avena*, viz. Mekildulmanno, 2 b., Barley of these churches where oats are given. Litildulmanno, 1 b., Dowaly, 1 b. 1 f., Cardeny *betuix the Lowes*, 2 b., Craghulto, 2 b., Kilmorich, 6 b., Balnagard Estir, 2 b., Gawy, 3 b., Kynnerdis, 2 b., Westirbalnawert,

1 b., Kincragye, 4 b., Westirbaldnagard, 2 b., Estirdulgus, 4 b., Westirdulgus, 1 b., Rotmell, 3 b., Glenelwart, 4 b., Middilcardeny, 2 b., Thomgarrow, 2 b., Mekilfandowy, 1 b.
Total, 2 c. 13 b. 1 f. barley.

Fermes. Fermes of Kyrkhill of Megill (1507), 1 c. barley; of Litildoukeld, 10 b. meal, 10 b. barley: of my Lord's croft of Cargill, 2 b. barley: of Porth near (*apud*) Logyrate, 2 b. 2 f.; of Litildoukeld (1506), 10 b. meal, 10 b. barley, previously omitted.

Total, 1 c. 4 b. meal; 2 c. 8 b. 2 f. barley.

Sum total of victual, 130 c. 7 b. 3 f.; or 84 c. 2 b. meal, 40 c. 3 b. 1 f. barley, 6 c. 2 b. 2 f. malt.

DISCHARGE

Meal. Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from December 9, 1507, to November 7, 1508, inclusive, as by the diet books, 10 c. 8 b. 3 f.: delivered to Sir Patrick Oliphant, my Lord's chaplain in Clony, in teinds of Mekil-lour, Ferdill, and Fordowy, and 6 b. defalcation at the said Sir Patrick's mandate to the wife Haggart, Cowt and Malcolm in Fornoeh, 6 c. 4 b.: making 24 c. malt, for which with the remaining malt the accountant is to answer, 1 c. 8 b.: to make 3 b. *lentes*, delivered to Mortymer the steward, 6 b.: for multure of wheat at the mill of Inwer, 3 b. 2 f.: delivered to James Muir, janitor in Dunkeld, during my Lord's absence receiving a firloft per week, from October 27, 1507, the half day, inclusive, my Lord being present for 169 days and absent during 206 from the said October 27, 1507, to the date of the present account, with 4 days over and above to complete the week, in all 30 weeks, 7 b. 2 f.: to John Brown, baker, during the same period, reckoning similarly and up to November 20, inclusive, 7 b. 2 f.: the servant of the accountant, likewise, 7 b. 2 f.: John Skougall, for 160 days and up to the said November 20, receiving 1 f. per week, 5 b. 3 f.: John Leslie, gardener, receiving 1 b. per month from November 1, 1507, exclusive, to November 29, 1508, inclusive, 14 b.: George Pakker, the janitor's servant, during my Lord's

absence, counting as in the janitor's case, receiving a *batum* per week, 1 b. 3 f. 2 p. : Finlay Fischer, to the day of his death, during my Lord's absence, 2 b. 1 f. : James Butter, fisherman, receiving 4 b. annually, 4 b. (his entry at Michaelmas) : John Fischair, for making nets, at my Lord's mandate, 3 p. : John Fod, stableman, in Dunkeld and elsewhere from January 17, inclusive, to November 20, proximo, exclusive, at a boll per month, 11 b. : John Querreour, in fee, 11 b. : Gawsy, his servant, 8 b. 1 f. : David Gilbert, 6 b. 2 f. : Robert Massoun, for his boll (*in bolla sua*) from November 24, 1507, to May 28, bypast, *i.e.* half a year, besides money, 8 b. : in the hands of William Seir, teinds of Ardormy, 4 b. 2 f. : of the Earl of Craufurd, teinds of Estirbadoch, 2 c. : of Lord Ogilvie, teinds of Tullemurdo, 6 b. : of the Master of Gray, teinds of Cultis Croftis, Estirbogsid, and Mill of Innerquech, 14 b. : of the late Master Henry Lindesay, teinds of third part Abbirbothre and Bardmonye, 5 b. : of Lord Drummond, teinds of Stobhall with pertinents, 3 c. 5 b. : of Lord Gray, teinds of Dromoly, 8 b. : of Walter Bannerman, teinds of Petnocre, 9 b. : of Master George Ferne, archdeacon of Dunkeld, teinds of Peterokno, Dromboy, and in 2 f. for his horses, 5 b. 2 f.

Total, 62 c. 10 b. 1 f. 2 p. meal.

Balance, 21 c. 7 b. 2 f. 2 p.

Of which there remain in the granary of Dunkeld 2 c. 8 b. meal : sold of fermes of Litildounkeld, crop of 1506, 3 b. 3 f. at 8 s. 4 d. the boll for 31 s. 3 d. : 7 c. sold at 10 s. the boll for 56 lib. : 3 c. at 12 s. the boll for 28 lib. 16 s. : 4 c. at 16 s. for 51 lib. 4 s. : 4 c. 11 b. 3 f. 2 *bata* at 16 s. the boll for 60 lib. 14 s. : in all, 18 c. 15 b. 2 f. 2 p. meal sold for 198 lib. 5 s. 3 d.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from December 9, 1507, inclusive, to November 7, 1508, 13 c. 4 b. 3 f. 2 p. : in Clony, during the same period, 1 b. : delivered to the wife of John Leslie, as by the precept, 2 b. : to the sister of Megot Knycht, likewise, 2 b. : to Damian

Malt.

Cardeny, similarly, 1 b. : respite by my Lord to Patrick Ogilwye in Kyrkhill of Megill, 6 b. : remaining in the granary of Dunkeld, 7 c.

Total, 20 c. 15 b. 3 f. 2 p. malt.

Balance, 9 c. 2 b. 2 f. 2 p.

Which balance was sold by the accountant, 2 c. at 12 s. the boll for 19 lib. 14 s. : 2 c. at 14 s. the boll for 22 lib. 8 s. : 4 c. at 17 s. the boll for 54 lib. 8 s. : 1 c. 2 b. 2 f. 2 *bata* at 18 s. the boll for 16 lib. 15 s. 3 d. : in all, 9 c. 2 b. 2 f. 2 p. for 112 lib. 15 s. 3 d.

Barley.

Delivered to Sir Patrick Oliphant, chaplain in Clony, of teinds of Meklelour, Fardill and Fordowy, crop of 1507, 4 c. 6 b. : to the said Sir Patrick, 10 b. : and for the making thereof, 2 f. 2 p. : John Quereour, in his fee, 5 b. : John Creichtoun of Blakburn, 9 b. : Thomas Wardropper, teinds of Balclunas, 22 b. : sold to William Colquhnan, 13 b. : respite given to certain persons underwritten, viz. Patrick Ogilvy, teinds of Letvy, 45 b. : fermes of Kyrkhill, 1 c. : Thomas Bannerman, teinds of Litildunkeld, 3 b. : fermes of the same, 12 b. 2 f. : in his hands, received from the relict of Patrick Boye, 1 b. 1 f. : William Seir, teinds of Ardormy, 5 b. : the Earl of Craufurd, teinds of Estirbalndoch, 1 c. : Master of Gray, teinds of Cultis Croftis, etc., 6 b. : the late Master Henry Lindesay, teinds of Abbirbothry, 3 b. : Lord Dromound, teinds of Stobhall, 27 b. : Lord Gray, teinds of Dromely : the Countess of Athole, teinds of Gawy, 3 b. : Thomas Moncur, for the croft of Cargill, 2 b. : defalcation in favour of Sir John Stevinson of teinds of Mekledulmanno, 2 b. : to Walter Bannerman (crops of 1506 and 1507), of teinds of Thomgarrow, 4 b. : to the wife of Thomas Retray, at my Lord's mandate 3 b. : defalcation also to Sir James Henrison, teinds of Mekilfandowye, 1 b. : *inlaik*, 8 b. : the kitchen, as the cook admits, 1 b. 3 f. 2 p. : for the capons, 3 f.

Total, 18 c. 6 b. barley.

Balance, 21 c. 13 b. 1 f.

Allowed for making into malt, as in the account

of meal, 24 c., besides the balance of malt, as in that account.

Total, 42 c. 6 b.

Superexpended, 2 c. 2 b. 3 f.

November 5, 1507–November 18, 1508

Account of Master John Lacok, granitar, rendered at Tullelum, November 18, 1508, of money from last account there, November 5, 1507; auditors as above.

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CHARGE

Balance of last account, 31 lib. 7 s. 4½ d.: teinds of the forest of Alyght, Arnaguillane, Wattirscheil, Corb, 4 lib.: teinds of Bogsid, 14 s.: sale of 18 c. 15 b. 2 f. 2 *bata* meal, 198 lib. 5s. 3 d.: sale of 9 c. 2 b. 2 f. 2 *bata* malt, 112 lib. 15 s. 3 d.

Money,

Total, 347 lib. 22½ d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his various quittances, 50 lib. 10 s.: delivered to Sir Walter Mortymer, steward, for which he accounted at Dunkeld, March 17, 1507, 38 lib. 12 s. 8 d.: to Master Thomas Broun, steward, for which he accounted at Dunkeld, October 22, 1508, 110 lib. 14 s. 10 d.: to the same, a sum for which he is to answer in next account, 34 lib. 5 s.: to Sir Donald Macnachtan, in part payment of 30 *lie sparris*, 20 s.: for digging 1920 loads of peat, 9 lib. 11 s. 8 d.: for leading 820 loads, at 1½ d. each, 6 lib. (*sic*) 2 s. 6 d.: to Alexander Burn, for making them (*facturam*), 20 s.: winning 108 tree-trunks (*trunci*) during 13 days, paid to Donald and Malcolm Schawar, November 7, 13 s.: to the same for 3 days at the like work, 3 s.: to William Wallange, 6 lib. 4 s.: the same, 36 s.: expenses of the chamberlain and others riding the teinds (1508), 35 s.: to reapers of the meadows of Dulgus, Drumboy and Cardeny, besides their expenses, 4 lib. 5 s.: to the boys (*garcionibus*) working with Alexander Stewart

at the meadows, 2 s. 8 d.: repair of the kiln (*ustrini*) in stone and roofing (*lapide tecto et tegite*), 48 s.: repair of the house for the hay and peat (*domus feni petarum*) and of the barn (*orei*), 4 lib.: Robert Masson, for his labour, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: John Querreour, for his whole annual fee, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: Bartholomew Sclater, working at Clony, with whom account is to be made thereanent, 3 lib.: Sir Anthony Macdowell, in Dunkeld and Clony during my Lord's absence at 12 d. per day, for his wages (*gagiis*), 10 lib. 19 s. 9 d.: Donald and Malcolm Sawar, working with him certain days, 24 s. 3 d.: at my Lord's mandate to Monan, the said Sir Anthony's brother, now deceased, 20 s.: Robert Brown of Fordale, 7 s. 7 d.: John Broun, to buy a tunic (*tunica*), 7 s. 6 d.: Robert Blad, 10 s. 8 d.: David Cowper, to make 9 stoups (*amphore*), 1 *laddgalloun*, and 1 *sponchour*, 2 s. 8 d.: to Felan Garwy, Alexander Burn, Alexander King, serving Robert Massone in working at the baking oven (*clibanum pistrinum*), 12 s.: purchase of 30½ ells woollen cloth for the poor (1507), and 40 ells this year, 4 lib. 4 s.: 8 sacks for which the accountant is to answer, 18 s.: purchase of 4 locks (*serarum*) for the doors of the bakery, the hay-loft, the peat-house and the oat-barn, and repair of certain others, 5 s.: purchase of 10 *widdeis* of iron, 30 s. 8 d.: to Gillenow, when my Lord was absent and remaining at Dunkeld, 17 s.: the wife of John Fischair, spinning a stone of hemp (*canopis*) for nets, 2 s. 8 d.: John Skougall, for candles and bringing water for 13 *lie brewingis*, 10 s. 10 d.: carriage of lime from Perth to Dunkeld, also bringing in victual of the churches of Alyght, Cargill and Ouchtergawin, 28 s.: carriage of hard fish to Banwy in Mernis, 9 s. 8 d.: also bringing in combustibles (*combustiblia*), *schezaldis*, and sand, 11 s.: messengers (*baiulis literarum*) for importation of victual, 10 s.: petty expenses, 4 s. 2 d.: delivered to the canons, of teinds of Megilhauch, in 24 b. meal at 14 s. the boll, 16 lib. 16 s.: *inlake* omitted in account of meal, 12 b. at 14 s., 8 lib. 8 s.

Total, 339 lib. 15 s. 5 d.

Balance, 7 lib. 6 s. 5½ d.

November 16, 1508–December 31, 1509

Account of Master John Lacok, granitar of Dunkeld, rendered there, December 31, 1509, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Tullelum, November 16, 1508, and so of crop 1508; auditors, Masters James Fentone, precentor and chamberlain, James Lyne, and Myln, the writer.

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CHARGE

In the granary at Dunkeld, as in last account, 2 c. 8 b. meal, and 7 c. malt.

Teind sheaves of the towns of the parish of Alyght, crop 1508, viz. Schangze, 17 b. meal, 5 b. barley, Ouchter-alyght, 1 c. meal, 4 b. barley, Muretoun, 1 c. meal, Kyrklandbank, 12 b. meal, barony of Banf, 4 c. 8 b. meal, Breistoun, 6 b. meal, Bello, 19 b. 2 f. meal, 9 b. 2 f. barley, the Law, 4 b. meal, Balharry, 18 b. meal, 6 b. barley, Ardormy, 18 b. 3 f. meal, 9 b. 1 f. barley, Letwy, 42 b. meal, 42 b. barley, Estirbandoch, 19 b. meal, 6 b. barley, Halzardis, gathered for my Lord's use, 15 b. meal, 6 b. barley, Jordanestoun, 21 b. 2 f. meal, 10 b. 2 f. barley, Abbirbothrye, from two-thirds, 2 c. 1 b. 2 f. meal, 1 c. 2 f. barley, from one-third, 1 c. meal, 8 b. barley, Kyrktoun of Alyght and Petcrokno, 2 c. 4 b. meal, 18 b. barley, Tullemordy, 6 b. meal, Cultis Croftis, Estirbogsid with the mill lands of Innerqueich, 13 b. 2 f. meal, 6 b. 2 f. barley, Balclunas, Kingisteid, Westward, Blakhaw, 2 c. 11 b. meal, 21 b. barley, Petnokere, 9 b. victual (one half being sterile).

Alyght.

Total, 28 c. 5 b. 3 f. meal; 10 c. 8 b. 1 f. barley.

Teind sheaves of Rodgele, 22 b. meal, 10 b. barley, Drumboy, 1 b. 1 f. meal, 3 f. barley, Gawbridestone, 8 b. meal, 4 b. barley, Westircapeth, 23 b. meal, 11 b. barley, Estircapeth, 21 b. 2 f. meal, 10 b. 2 f. barley, Petturn, 10 b. meal, 4 b. barley, Estir Burnbane, 14 b. meal, Meklelour, 2½ c. meal, 1 c. barley, Murthlie, 6 b. meal, 5 b. barley, Dugarthill, 12 b. meal, 4 b. barley, Inchstuthill, 2 c. meal, Colleraw, 10 b. meal, 4 b. barley, Litildounkeld, 7 b. meal,

*Litildunkeld
and Capeth.*

3 b. barley, Fordowy, 14 b. meal, 14 b. barley, Snago, 11 b. meal, 5 b. barley, Fardill, $2\frac{1}{2}$ c. meal, $2\frac{1}{2}$ c. barley, Windege, 3 b. meal, Muklecult, 12 b. meal, 4 b. barley, Muklere, 11 b. meal, 5 b. barley, Tullemoly, 6 b. meal, 3 b. barley, Inchewin, collected for my Lord's use, 4 b. 2 f. meal, 2 b. 1 f. barley, Drummely, 8 b. meal, 4 b. barley.

Total, 20 c. 1 b. 1 f. meal ; 9 c. 5 b. 2 f. barley.

Ouchter-
gawin.

Teind sheaves of Ardonuquhy, 14 b. meal, 6 b. barley, Mains of Ouchtergawin, Prestone, Hardhauch, 21 b. meal, 7 b. barley, Arleweich, Blairfert, 14 b. meal, 6 b. barley, Cultrany, 14 b. meal, 6 b. barley, Obneis, 18 b. meal, 8 b. barley, Manes Strathord, Inchsturwy, Keynlandis, Tullebeltane, 4 c. 12 b. meal, 2 c. barley.

Total, 9 c. 13 b. meal ; 4 c. 1 b. barley.

Cargill.

Teind sheaves of Quhitfeld, 3 c. 5 b. 2 f. meal, 26 b. 2 f. barley, Lytilkeitheik, 13 b. meal, 6 b. barley, Haltoun of Cargill, 2 c. 2 b. meal, 2 c. 2 b. barley, Meklebuttergask, 2 c. 4 b. meal, 20 b. barley, Litalbuttergask, 10 b. meal, 4 b. barley, Kirktoun of Cargill, 27 b. meal, 13 b. barley, Lasington, 2 c. 15 b. meal, 23 b. barley, Mains of Stobhall, 3 c. 12 b. meal, 20 b. barley, with the *outseittis*, viz. Wodheid, Tyristak, Reidfurd.

Total, 17 c. 8 b. 2 f. meal ; 9 c. 2 b. 2 f. barley.

Barley where
oats are
given.

Teind barley of the towns of the parishes of Litildunkeld, Capeth, and Dowaly, *ubi dantur avenae*, viz. Mekilfandowy, 1 b. barley, Estirdulgus, 4 b., Westirdulgus, 1 b., Glenelwart, 4 b., Kincragy, 4 b., Medilcardeny, 2 b., Thomgarraw, 2 b., Craghilto, 3 b., Litildulmanno, 1 b., Westirbalnawert, 1 b., Balnagard Estir, 2 b., Cragwsk and Dunmakerf, 2 b., Gawy, 3 b., Kynnerdis, 2 b., Kylmorich, 6 b., Dowaly, 5 f., Rotmel, 3 b., Cardeny *betuix the Lowes*, 2 b., Mekleulmanno, 2 b., Westirbalnagard, 2 b.

Total, 3 c. 1 f. barley.

My Lord's croft in Cargill, 2 b. barley : from Kyrkhill of Megill, 1 c. barley : fermes of Litildunkeld, 10 b. meal, 10 b. barley.

Total, 28 b. barley ; 10 b. meal.

Fermes of the lands of Porth (1508), 2 b. 2 f. malt.

Total victual, 116 c. 14 b. 2 f.; or 78 c. 14 b. 1 f. meal,
27 c. 13 b. 2 f. barley.

DISCHARGE

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Delivered to Sir Anthony, 6 b. : to John Doly, of teinds of Mukliecolt and Mukleree, 23 b. : to John Haggart, 2 b. : John Abbircromby, of teinds of Colleraw, 4 b. : John Creichtoun of Blakburn, of teinds of Tullibeltane, 1508, 24 b. : to my Lord, of teinds of Balcwnas, 2 c. 11 b., by Andrew Wardropper : to Patrick Ogilvy in Kyrkhill of Megill, teinds of Westerbalndocht, 15 b. : respite to the following, viz. Lord Ogilvy, teinds of Tullemurdo, 6 b. ; Master of Gray, teinds of Cultis Croftis, 13 b. : Lord Dromound, teinds of Stohall, 3 c. 12 b. : Lord Gray, teinds of Drummely, 8 b. : Earl of Erroll, teinds of Inchstuthill, 2 c. : Countess of Athole, in barley : Thomas Bannerman, fermes and teinds of Litildunkeld, 9 b. 1 f. : William Seir, teinds of Ardormy, 5 b. : received by my Lord from Alexander Heris, of his victual of fermes of Litildunkeld, 2 b. 2 f. : to certain poor in Dunkeld, viz. Janet Balbirny, Cameron, Janet Narn (?), Katherine Boyd, William Lindesay's relict, the mother of Felan Talzour, Finlay Millayre, David Smith, Meggot Young, on whose decease to the daughter of Finlay Myllair, Cristina Broun, mute (double payment), Symon Cardeny, on whose death to his wife for the children, the wife Bower, the daughter of Thomas Craghilt, David Balbirny to May 20, and then to William Scot, the sister of Meggot Knyght, all at the rate of a *batum* of meal per week, Cristina Broun excepted, from November 19, 1508, inclusive, to January 3, deducting a *batum* for each week of David's absence and so 2 b., 3 c. 9 b. : the wife of Felan Talzour, by my Lord's mandate, 1 f. : alms to the friars of Dounde, by similar mandate, for 3 years past and the present year, the two bolls per annum to be paid regularly in future, 8 b. : *inlaik* allowed by the auditors, considering the reception of 50 c. in the granary, 1 c. : Donald Bernard, 2 f. ; John Robertson, digging dykes in Ardblair,

Meal.

1 b. 3 f. : Thomas Retray, by mandate, 4 b. : allowed on re-examination of the diet books of Dunkeld 1 b. above what is allowed at the beginning of this discharge, 4 b. 3 f.

Total, 52 c. 14 b. 2 f. 2 p.

Balance, 25 c. 15 b. 2 f. 2 p.

Of which balance there remain in the granary 3 c. : 12 c. sold at 8 s. the boll for 76 lib. 16 s. : 6 c. at 7 s. for 33 lib. 12 s. : 4 c. 15 b. 2 f. 2 *bata* at half a merk the boll for 26 lib. 10 s. 10 d.

December 31, 1509–October 21, 1510

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Account of Master John Lacok, granitar of Dunkeld, rendered there, October 21, 1510, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, December 31, 1509, and so of crop 1509 ; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor and chamberlain, John Narn, Thomas Broun, and Myln, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance in the granary, 3 c. meal, 3 c. malt.

Alyght.

Victual of the parish church of Alyght, viz. Bogsyd, 4 b. meal, Schangze, 15 b. meal, 5 b. barley, Ouchteralyght, 14 b. meal, 4 b. barley, Muretoun, 1 c. meal, Bello, 20 b. meal, 9 b. barley, Abbirbothry, 3 c. 3 b. meal, 24 b. barley, Balclunas, Westward, Blackhall and Kingissete, 2 c. 11 b. meal, 21 b. barley, Petnocre, 14 b. meal, Jordanstoun, 1 c. 5 b. 2 f. meal, 10 b. 2 f. barley, Bristoun, 6 b. meal, Ardormy, 19 b. meal, 9 b. barley, Balharry, 18 b. meal, 6 b. barley, Law, 4 b. meal, Kyrklandbaunk, 12 b. meal, Cultis Croftis with mill of Innerquech, 13 b. meal, 7 b. barley, Halzardis, 23 b. meal, 5 b. barley, 4 b. wheat, Tullemurdo, 6 b. meal, barony of Banf, 4 c. 8 b. meal, Kyrstoun of Alycht, 2 c. 8 b. meal, 1 c. 3 b. barley, with Petrokno, Estirbaldoch, 21 b. 2 f. meal, 10 b. 2 f. barley, Leitwe, 2 c. 12 b. meal, 2 c. 12 b. barley.

Total, 4 b. wheat ; 10 c. 14 b. barley ; 29 c. 13 b. meal.

Victual of the church of Cargill, viz. Lasingstoun, 26 b. 2 f. meal, 13 b. 2 f. barley, Haltoun, 2 c. 2 b. meal, 2 c. 2 b. barley, Kyrktoun, 27 b. meal, 13 b. barley, Quhytley with Maneis Myln, 24 b. meal, 10 b. barley, Mekilbutirgask, 2 c. 13 b. meal, 19 b. barley, Litilkeitheik, 14 b. meal, 6 b. barley, Gallowhill, Mylestane, Myreland, 7 b. meal, 1 b. barley, Mains of Stobhall, Tyriis Tak, Wodheid, and Reidfurd, 3 c. 8 b. meal, 24 b. barley, Quhitfeld, 3 c. 13 b. meal, 28 b. barley, Litilbuttergask, 9 b. 2 f. meal, 4 b. 2 f. barley, my Lord's croft in Cargill, 2 b. barley, Threipland, Interquhitfeld and the fourth part of the lordship of Kirk-toun of Cargill, newly wrought, 3 b. meal.

Cargill.

Total, 9 c. 11 b. barley ; 19 c. 3 b. meal.

Victual of the churches of Lytildunkeld and Capeth, viz. Wyndyege, 3 b. meal, Galbridestoun, 8 b. meal, 4 b. malt, Muklerie and Muklecult, 23 b. meal, 9 b. barley, Burnbane, 14 b. meal, Roidgoil, 21 b. 2 f. meal, 10 b. 2 f. barley, Inchstuthill, 24 b. meal, Estircapeth, 21 b. 2 f. meal, 10 b. 2 f. barley, Tullemoly, 6 b. meal, 3 b. barley, Snago, 11 b. meal, 5 b. barley, Drumboy, 1 b. 2 f. meal, 1 b. barley, Petsurn, 9 b. 2 f. meal, 4 b. 2 f. barley, Litildunkeld, 6 b. meal, 3 b. barley, Dulgarthil, 11 b. meal, 5 b. barley, Mekillour, 2 c. 8 b. meal, 1 c. barley, Ferdill, 40 b. meal, 40 b. barley, Fordy, 1 c. meal, 1 c. barley, Westircapeth, 24 b. meal, 12 b. barley, Inchewin, 5 b. 2 f. meal, 2 b. 2 f. barley, Murthlie, 11 b. meal, 5 b. barley, Colleraw, 9 b. 2 f. meal, 4 b. 2 f. barley, Drummely, 8 b. meal, 4 b. barley.

Lytildunkeld
and Capeth.

Total, 19 c. 10 b. meal ; 9 c. 11 b. 2 f. barley.

Barley of the churches of Capeth and Litildunkeld, where oats are given, viz. Estirbaldnagard, 2 b., Estirdulgus, 4 b., Westirdulgus, 1 b., Kincragze, 4 b., Craghilto, 2 b., Rotmel, 3 b., Glenelwart, 4 b., Mekildulmanno, 2 b., Cardeny *betuix the Lowis*, 2 b., Gawy, 3 b., Kynnardis, 2 b., Thomgarrow, 2 b., Mekilfandowy, 6 b., Kylmorich, 6 b., Westirbaldnagard, 2 b., Westirbaldnawert, 1 b., Litildulmanno, 1 b., Cragusk *alias* Estirbaldnawert and Dunmakerf, 2 b., Cardenybuttir, 2 b.

Barley where
oats are
given.

Total, 3 c. 3 b.

Ouchter-
gawin.

Victual of the church of Ouchtergawin, viz. Ardonoguhy, 14 b. meal, 6 b. barley, Mains of Ouchtergawin, Hardhauch and Preston, 19 b. meal, 9 b. barley, Erlieweich and Blairfertill, 18 b. 2 f. meal, 6 b. 2 f. barley, Obeniis, Estir and Westir, 19 b. meal, 10 b. barley, Strathord, Inchstrwy, Tullebeltane, and Keynlandis, 4 c. 12 b. meal, 2 c. barley, Cultrany, 14 b. meal, 6 b. barley.

Total, 9 c. 2 b. 2 f. meal ; 4 c. 5 b. 2 f. barley.

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DISCHARGE

Malt.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from December 31, 1509, exclusive, to date, inclusive, as by the diet books, 13 c. 5 b. : delivered to Sir James Henrisone, granitar in Clony, for which he is to answer, 24 b. : delivered to the wife of John Leslie, as by my Lord's precept, 1 b.

Balance in granary, 4 c. 4 b. 2 f. malt.

Meal.

Expenses of my Lord and his household as above, 10 c. 6 b. 2 f. : delivered to Sir James Henrison, as above, 6 c. 4 b. : making of 16 c. malt, as in the account of expenses of malt, 16 b. : making of 4 b. oats for malt to *lie merchale*, for which in last account there is allowance of meal and not for the making (*factura*), 1 f. : for 3 b. *lentes* delivered to Symson, steward, 6 b. : for multure of 1 c. 14 b. wheat, 1 b. 3 f. 2 p. : to James Muir, janitor in Dunkeld, during my Lord's absence, at 1 f. per week, counting my Lord's presence to December 11 next to come, 175 days, and his absence amounting to 23 weeks 4½ days, counting to December 6 next to come for one half of the said day, 5 b. 3 f. 3 p. : to Pakker, during the same time, at a *batum* per week, 1 b. 2 f. : John Skougall, during the same period, from the accountant, 3 b. : Thomas Sow, his servant, with him, 1 b. 2 p. : for sawing (*in serratione*), a whole week, 1 f. : likewise for a week at Dunkeld, 1 f. : John Broun, the baker, during the same period as James Muir, 5 b. 3 f. 3 p. : the accountant's servant, for the same time, 5 b. 3 f. 2 p. : John Brown, elder, during

the time of his living at Dunkeld, from March 25, and during my Lord's absence, counting to December 6, 4 b. : John Oliphant, of the chamber, in the schools for 3 weeks, in my Lord's absence, besides money, 1 f. 2 p. : David Heris, in my Lord's absence, from July 2 last, at 1 *batum* per week for 11 weeks, 2 f. 3 p. : John Leslie, from December 31, 1509, inclusive, to September 22, 1510, when he died, 9 b. 1 f. : Felan Talzour, by my Lord's mandate, after John's death, 1 b. : William Fischair, during the same time as James Muir, 5 b. 3 f. 3 p. : John Fode, stableman, from December 31, 1509, exclusive, to October 27, 1510, and from that day and hitherto in service at the bridge (*in servicio pontis*), 10 b. 3 f. : Bartholomew Sclater, at 20 b. per annum, from November 10, 1509, 20 b. : James Smytht, the smith, now deceased, from December 31 to October 6 following, when he died, 11 b. 3 f. : besides this, remitted by my Lord's mandate what Smytht received in hand and therefore bequeathed to my Lord his iron tools (*instrumenta ferrea sue artis*), 2 b. 1 f. : David Cowper, before his death, 2 b. : to another succeeding in his office, to September 29, 2 f. : John Young, cleaning out the church, 1 b. : David Sawar, from February 2 last to December 11 next, 4 b. 2 f., during my Lord's absence : James Turnour, by mandate, 1 f. 2 p. : John Prop, with other boys (*garsionibus*) working in the meadow of Dulgus, 1 b. 3 f. : Donald Myllair of Drumboy, for his work, 1 f. : James Williamson, keeper of my Lord's paddock of Litledunkeld, and thereafter threshing (*flagellanti*) grain for fodder to the work-horses to December 8 next, 9 b. 2 f. : my Lord's baker in Inchewin, account to be made with Patrick Cardeny, 1 f. : bread kneaded for my Lord's horses, 2 f. : 7 horses and 5 horses sent to Montros for fish, 1 b. 1 f. $\frac{1}{2}$ p. : delivered by my Lord's mandate to the boatmen of Kynclerwin, 2 b. : John Brown in Brechene, 2 b. : the *tabernair* (*tabernario*), 2 f. : the friars of Dounde, in alms, 2 b. : my Lord's kinswoman in Strathardill, 1 b. : Elizabeth McBreke, 2 b. : Nicholas Prane, 2 b. : John Stewart of Clony and his wife, 18 b. : the spouse of Walter Blair in Caircok, 1 b. : the spouse of Thomas Butter, 1 b. :

John Abbircrombye (mandate dated at Dunkeld March 18, 1509), 4 b. : the spouse of Thomas Bannerman, 2 b. : John Blair of Ardblair, 4 b. : the spouse of John Mortymer, 1 b. : for money received from Patrick Hay of Westir-eschindye, remitted of teinds of Muklecult and Mukleree by my Lord's quittance, 23 b. : remitted to the laird of Murthlie, of teinds thereof, 11 b. : Cristina Stewart, relict of Master Henry Lindesay, of teinds of Abbirbothry, 8 b. ; Janet Broun, relict of Patrick Bunch, of teinds of Litil-kethik, 13 b. 2 f. : Andrew Wardropper, of teinds of Balclwnas with the *owtseittis*, for which my Lord received money, 2 c. 11 b. : in the hands of certain persons by respite, viz. Lord Ogilvy, teinds of Tullemurdo, 6 b. : Master of Gray, for Cultis Croftis, 13 b. : Lord Dromound, teinds of Stobhall with the *owtseittis* specified in the expenses of barley, 3 c. 12 b. : Lord Gray, teinds of Drum-mely, 8 b. : Thomas Moncur, teinds of a piece of land which the said Thomas claims to belong to his tack of Cargill, but claimed also by the tenants of Quhitfeld, 3 b. : delivered to Cristina Broun, mute, at 2 *bata* per week, and 12 poor besides, viz. Janet Balbirny, Cameron, Katherine Boyd, William Lindesay's relict, Felan Talzour's mother, Finlay Myllair, David Smyth, Finlay Myllair's daughter, Symon Cardeny's wife, the wife Bower, Megott Knyght's sister, Thomas Craghillo, each receiving throughout the year 1 *batum* per week ; in all from January 3, 1509, inclusive, to January 2, 1510, next to come, inclusive, 2 c. 13 b. 2 f. : to the little teacher (*parvo doctori*) David Balbirny, for 10 weeks, 2 f. 2 p. : the relict of James Smytht and his children, from October 6 to January 2, 1510, inclusive, 3 f. $\frac{1}{2}$ p. : to John, servant of the late John Leslie, by mandate, 1 f. 1 p. : Donald Cousny, then invalid, by mandate, 1 f. : allowed because James Muir received 8 b. 3 *modia* 2 *bata*, as in a previous account, 4 b. 2 f. : to Thomas Bannerman, in respite, by mandate, of fermes of Litildunkeld, 7 b. 2 f. : of teinds thereof, 1 b. : remitted by my Lord to Alexander Heris, of fermes of Litildunkeld, received in money, 2 b. 2 f. : delivered to men working in the quarry for the fabric of the bridge, at the mandate of

Master Alexander Myln, master of the work, 5 c. 4 b. 2 f. : *inlaik*, considering the receipt of 50 c., 1 c. : Thomas Ramsa, smith, working for my Lord, 1 b.

Total, 49 c. 13 b. 3 f. 2 p. meal.

Balance, 29 c. 2 b. 2 f. 2 p.

Of which there remain in the granary 3 c. : 4 c. sold at 4 s. 4 d. the boll for 13 lib. 17 s. 4 d. : 22 c. 2 b. 2 *modia* 2 *bata* at 5 s. 4 d. the boll for 94 lib. 11 s. 4 d.

December 31, 1509–December 13, 1510

Account of money, rendered at Dunkeld, December 13, 1510, of receipts and expenses from last account there, December 31, 1509 ; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor and chamberlain, John Narne, Thomas Broun, Walter Bannerman, and Myln, the writer.

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CHARGE

Sale of 12 c. 14 b. 3 *modia* 2 *bata* barley, 52 lib. 16 s. : sale of 26 c. 2 b. 2 *modia* 2 *bata* meal, 108 lib. 8 s. 8½ d. : teinds of Wattirscheil, Ardnaguillane, and Corb (1509), 4 lib.

Money.

Total, 160 [*sic*] lib. 4 s. 8½ d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his writing, 27 lib. : to the steward Perye, 20 s. : to the same, 8 lib. 7 s. 10 d. : to my Lord, as he admitted in account, 46 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : to Walter George, my Lord's fisherman, in fee (1509), 40 s. : winning 2360 loads of peat at 1 d. each, 11 lib. 15 s. : leading 1200 loads, the rest being led by the barony (*per baroniam*), at various prices, 8 lib. 5 s. : Alexander Burn, making the same (*pro factura*), 20 s. : winning 87 tree-trunks (*trunci*), besides my Lord's workmen, 5 s. : expenses of the chamberlain and others riding teinds of crop 1510, 30 s. 10 d. : reaping the meadow of Drumboye (19 days), 25 s. 4 d. : mending windows of the churches of Capeth, Cargill, and Dowalye, 12 s. : to Master Alexander Myln, master of the work at the bridge

of Dunkeld, 20 s. : to Robert Broun of Fordale, 11 s. : to Sir Anthony Makdowell, working at the new stair (*gradum*) in Dunkeld, 25 s., during the absence of my Lord : to Donald Schaware, in annual fee, paid to the feast of Purification next, 40 s. : Patrick Saware, sawing boards for the stair at Dunkeld, as by Sir Anthony's writing, 8 s. 4 d. : John Fendoure, his dinner, during my Lord's absence, when he was working with his men at the rood-loft (*solium sancte crucis*) of the church of Dunkeld from May 6 to November 18, 1510, as by the bills (*cedulas*) of the said John, 6 lib. 12 s. 4 d. : working in Clony for a week, 20 s. : to John Wrycht, for his work at the new stair in Dunkeld, 18 s. 8 d. : to Alexander King working in the hall, planing (*limendo* [*sic*]) *lie bougoris* between the hall and the stair during 12 days, 4 s. : to Lowmes, during my Lord's absence, bringing clay (*lutum*) and serving King during 14 days, 4 s. 8 d. : to the goldsmith, in food and drink, working at my Lord's mitre and staff, during his absence, 12 s. : to the fisherman for netting (*in netionem*) two stones of hemp, 5 s. 4 d. : bought and delivered to John Querreour, six pounds of steel (*calibis*), 3 s. : purchase of 19 *weddiis* 3 *lumpis* of iron at various prices, 3 lib. 2 s. 1 d. : purchase of 3 quarts (*quartis*) *lie ter* for my Lord's sheep in Inchewin, 4 s. 8 d. : purchase of 1 pound of grease (*cebum*) for the said sheep, 4 d. : also a bell for them, 4 d. : for repair of their house and pen (*domus et reif*), 4 s. : purchase of a tunic for the son of Cobre [MS. *cobre* or *cobrie*] in the bakery, 3 s. 6 d. : bought and delivered to William Fischair and his son, woollen cloth for their tunics, 16 s. : purchase of 49½ ells woollen cloth for tunics to the poor, 55 s. : also 12 ells, 13 s. : purchase of a hide for a *currok* (*carobum*), 10 s. 4 d. : barking (*in corticationem*) and fitting another hide belonging to my Lord, 2 s. : in the brew-house for *lie burn* and candles for 16 *maskis*, 10 s. 4 d. : carriage of victual brought in, 37 s. 4 d. : also of timber (*ligna*) and other necessities, and firewood, 15 s. 10 d. : carrying salt, wheat, and lime from Perth, 10 s. 6 d. : 5 b. barley remitted by my Lord to the laird of Murthlie, 30 s. : teinds of Litolkeithik remitted to the relict of

Patrick Bunch (7 b. 2 f. barley), fermes of Litildunkeld in respite (*respectuatis*) to Thomas Bannerman (7 b. 2 f. barley) and 3 b. of teind, 2 b. 2 *modia* to Alexander Heris, for which my Lord received money, 6 lib. 3 s. : delivered or discharged to William Seir and his spouse, 26 s. 8 d. : 2 b. barley (crop 1508) in respite to the laird of Strowane, 20 s. : to the same, teinds of Dunmakerf (2 b. barley, crop 1509), 12 s. : petty expenses, 8 s. 8 d.

Total, 148 lib. 5 s. 3 d.

Balance, 11 lib. 19 s. 5½ d.

October 21, 1510–November 26, 1511

Account of Master John Lacok, canon and granitar of Dunkeld, rendered at Clony, November 26, 1511, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, October 21, 1510, and so of crop 1510 ; auditors, Master James Fentoun, precentor and chamberlain, John Narn, marischal, Thomas Broun, vicar of Capeth, and Myln, the writer.

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CHARGE

Balance of last account, 1 c. 14 b. 3 f. 2 p. barley, 4 c. 4 b. 2 f. malt, 3 c. meal.

From towns of the parish of Alyght, viz. Halzardis, 4 b. wheat, 5 b. barley, 29 b. meal, Tullemurdo, 6 b. meal, Abbirbothre, 9 b. barley, 17 b. meal, for another part, 9 b. barley, 17 b. meal, for the remaining part, 8 b. barley, 16 b. meal, Law, 4 b. meal, Kyrktoun, 1 c. 2 b. barley, 2 c. 2 b. meal, Balharry, 6 b. barley, 18 b. meal, Jordanestoun, 11 b. barley, 1 c. 5 b. meal, Kyrklandbank, 12 b. meal, Petnocre, 14 b. meal, Ardormy, 9 b. barley, 19 b. meal, Bristoun, 6 b. meal, Schangze, 5 b. barley, 15 b. meal, Ouchtiralycht, 4 b. barley, 14 b. meal, Muretoun, 1 c. meal, Balclonas, Westward, Blakhall, Kingisseit, 21 b. barley, 2 c. 12 b. meal, Leitwe, 2 c. 12 b. barley, 2 c. 12 b. meal, Estirbalndoch, 10 b. 2 f. barley, 21 b. 2 f. meal, Bogsid, 4 b. meal, Bello, 9 b. barley, 20 b. meal, Banf, 5 c. meal, Mill of Inner-

Alyght.

queich, Cultis Croftis, 7 b. barley, 13 b. meal, Peterokno, 1 b. 2 f. meal, Cargill [no entry].

Total, 4 b. wheat; 10 c. 15 b. 2 f. barley; 30 c. 6 b. meal.
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DISCHARGE

Wheat. Sale of 4 b. wheat at 8 s. 4 d. each for 33 s. 4 d.
Balance, nil.

Barley. Made into malt, 16 c., besides the balance of the previous (*alterius*) year: delivered to Sir James Henrisoun, then granitar in Clony, of teinds of the towns of Mekillour, Ferdill, and Fordye, for which he accounted, $4\frac{1}{2}$ c.: delivered to the same, 19 b. 3 f.: to the same, for super-expenses in his last account, 1 c. 2 f.: delivered for the kitchen, Ewen admitting receipt, 2 b. 1 f. 3 p.: to James Muir, of teinds of Fandowy, for which he accounted, 5 b. 2 f.: defalcation by my Lord's writing for teinds of Balclunas, for which he received money, 21 b.: in the hands of the following persons, viz. Master of Gray, teinds of Cultis Croftis and Mill of Innerqueich, 7 b.: Lord Dromound, teinds of Stobhall and the *outseittis*, 24 b.: Lord Gray, teinds of Drummely, 4 b.: the laird of Strowan, teinds of Dunmakerf, 2 b.: to John Querreour, in fee, of teinds of Dulgarthill, 5 b.: fermes of Litildunkeld, a quarter thereof in the hands of Alexander Heris, and the rest in the hands of Thomas Bannerman, 10 b.: in the hands of the Countess of Athole, teinds of Gawy, 3 b.: Elizabeth Makbrek, fermes of Kyrkhill of Megill, 1 c.: the relict of Patrick Bunch, to sustain the children of Patrick Blair, teinds of Lytilkethik, 6 b.: defalcation by my Lord's mandate to Thomas Moncur, of teinds of Kyrktoun of Cargill and the croft thereof, to good compt between him and the accountant, Moncur having, as is said, my Lord's quittance, 6 b.: *inlaik*, at the same rate as before (*consideratione ut in alio compoto habita*), 12 b.: the capons and chickens, 1 f.

Total, 30 c. 8 b. 1 f. 3 p. barley.

Balance, 9 c. 7 b. 1 f. 1 p.

Which balance was sold at 6 s. 8 d. the boll for 50 lib. 8 s. 9 d.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from October 21, 1510, exclusive, to date, inclusive, 17 c. 8 b. : sold by the accountant at 6 s. 8 d. the boll for 12 lib., 2 c. 4 b.

Total, 19 c. 12 b. malt.

Balance, 11 b.

Malt.

Expenses of my Lord and his household, as above, 11 c. 11 b. : to Sir James Henrisoun, granitar in Clony, for which he accounted, 6 c. 8 b. : making of 16 c. barley into malt, 1 c. : for 3 b. *lentes* delivered to Symsons, the steward, 6 b. : multure of 4 c. wheat, 4 b. : to James Muir, janitor in Dunkeld, during my Lord's absence, from December 6, 1510, to December 2, 1511, next to come (154 days or 20 [*sic*] weeks), 5 b. : Pakar, during the same time at a *batum* per week, 1 b. 1 f. : John Broun, baker, 5 b. : John Broun, gardener, 5 b. : the accountant's servant, 5 b. : William Fischair, fisherman, 5 b. : John Skougal, brewing in Dunkeld in my Lord's absence, 3 b. 3 f. : Thomas Schawar, who has been called in another account Sow, 2 b. : John Stewart, invalid for 5 weeks and working for 5 weeks, 2 b. 2 f. : Donald Sawair, then in the hire (*mercenario*) of my Lord at 1 f. per week, in my Lord's absence, from December 11, 1510, to the Purification, when he quitted service, 2 f. 1 p. : Bartholomew Sclater, for a year from November 10, 1510, 20 b. : Thomas Ramsay, smith, for a year from Martinmas 1510, 12 b. : Symon Cowper, to Whitsunday 1511, 2 f. : and to his successor, John Cowper, at the rate of 3 b. per annum, 1 b. 2 f. : John Young, servitor, cleaning the church of Dunkeld during the year, 1 b. : John Erwyne, my Lord's cobbler, by his courtesy (*curialitate*) at the Nativity, 1 b. : to James Williamson, keeping my Lord's paddock (*wardam*) from March 16, 1510, to All Saints' day next, at a *modium* per week for 33 weeks, and his son, at 1 *batum* per week from May 16 of the present year to the said date (24 weeks), assisting his father to keep the horses, besides 2 *modia* for his service before his entry on the keeping of the paddock, 10 b. 1 f. : John Prop and two boys (*garsionibus*) besides sent to Dunkeld for the keeping of the horse *Dand*, in *lie bybbyne*, by my Lord's mandate, 3 f. : Donald Myllair,

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in summer, for his ordinary payment (*ex ordinario*), 1 f. : the shepherd McMalleoch, 3 f. : John Dow, succeeding as shepherd, in part payment of his fee, 1 b. : bread for my Lord's horses, by Dand's personal admission, 2 f. : a man called Lwmis serving Alexander King, by my Lord's mandate, 2 p. : John Scott, Patrick Pow, and Machanry keeping 80 *lie martis* for ten days, 1 b. : John Stewart's wife, by mandate, 4 b. : Nycholas Pran, similarly, 2 b. 2 f. : John Wrycht, dwelling in Megill, similarly, 1 b. : a woman who was with those selling the *martis*, similarly, 2 f. : the boatmen of Kynclerwin, because the boat was being repaired this year, 3 b. : James Buttir, for his work, at 4 b. per annum, deducting 1 b. for the year 1509 and 1510 because he was remiss (*male servivit*), the term of his fee being Michaelmas, by my Lord's precept, 7 b. : Meggot Knycht, for 3 pieces of linen cloth given to my Lord, as the marischal admitted on his behalf, 11 b. : to John Erwyne, for 26 b. oats received by Muir, avenar, from the said John, 1 c. : Andrew Warddrop, by defalcation, my Lord having received money for the teinds of Balclunas, as his quittance shews, 2 c. 11 b. : in the hands of the following, viz. Lord Ogilvy, teinds of Tullemurdo, 6 b., Master of Gray, teinds of Cultis Croftis and Mill of Innerqueich, 13 b., laird of Rertray, teinds of Banf, 5 c., Lord Dromound, teinds of Mains of Stobhall and the *outsettis*, 3 c. 12 b., Lord Gray, teinds of Drummely, 8 b., Thomas Moncur, teinds of Cargill, 14 b., relict of Patrick Bunch, teinds of Litilketheik, 14 b. : the friars of Dounde, in alms, 2 b. ; Bartholomew Sclater's servant, in prison because he had committed bigamy (*nupserat duabus*), 3 p. : defalcation to Thomas Bannerman and Alexander Heris, of fermes of Litildunkeld, 10 b. : the following alms, viz. Cristina Broun, mute, at 2 *bata* per week, and twelve poor besides, Janet Balbirny, Cameron, Boyd, Lindesay's relict, Felan Talzour's mother, Finlay Myllair, his daughter, the wife Bowair, in place of David Smytht, John Harvy's relict, King, Chain in place of Meggot Knycht's sister, Thomas Craghilt's daughter, Simon Cagear's relict to All Saints' day last, at the rate of 1 *batum* per week and

amounting for a year, from January 2, 1510, deducting 9 *bata* for Simon Cagear's relict, 2 c. 12 b. 3 f. 3 p. : David Heris, in school, in my Lord's absence, for the same time as James Muir, 1 b. 1 f. : James Smytht's relict for her children, from January 2, 1510, to All Saints' day last, 2 b. 2 f. 3 p. : to John, servant of the late John Leslie, to date, inclusive, 3 b. 2 f. 1 p. : John Querreour's fee for *Opus pontis*. . the year from teinds of Dulgathill, 11 b. : John Wis, at 1 c. in the year, half already allowed, 8 b. : James Aysoun, *lie prentys*, from May 16, 1511, receiving a *modium* per week in my Lord's absence, and when he was in the quarry, my Lord being in residence, to All Saints' day bypast (14 weeks), 3 b. 2 f. : to the same, from the said date to November 28 next, inclusive, at a *modium* per week, whether my Lord was present or absent, 1 b. : John *lie Dykis*, from September 18, in my Lord's absence, to All Saints' day, at a *modium* per week, 1 b. 1 f., and to November 28, 1 b. : given to Rodinghame for leading sand at $\frac{1}{2}$ d. the load, 1 b. of meal at half a merk for 10 c. and so for 40 c., 4 b. : the smith in Soginhole, sharpening iron tools in the quarry, 1 b. 2 f. : John Fod, stableman, for a year from October 27, 1510, 13 b., and to December 2, next, exclusive, 1 b. 1 f. : John Stewart, stableman, and, when he was ill, Makwalcane for 1 week, and when he retired John Sowlug till All Saints' day last, counting from December 15, 1510, exclusive, to the said day (46 weeks), 11 b. 2 f. : to George Bruis, for 1 month in the quarry from June 22, and then to All Saints' day, 1511 (19 weeks), for the wagons (*ad bighas*), 4 b. 3 f. : 6 servants with John Querreour, viz. Finlay Scot, Malcolm Bridye, John Symoun, William Rogze and, in his place, John Myllair, George Myllair, and Thomas Mychell, during the same time as Stewart, stableman, and succeeding him, till All Saints' day last, 4 c. 5 b. : William Talzour and David Hay, for 24 weeks, 7 b. : David Baxter, for 11 weeks, 2 b. 3 f. : Consciens [*sic*], for 8 weeks, 2 b. : Wallas, for a month, without money, 1 b. : William Gromen, for 9 weeks, 2 b. 1 f. : a man Elis, for 1 week, 1 f.

Total, 56 c. 5 b. 2 f. meal.

Balance, 23 c. 14 b.

Of which balance there remain in the granary 2 c. : sold at 5 s. 4 d. the boll for 12 lib. 12 s., 3 c. : also at half a merk the boll 18 c. and 14 b. for 100 lib. 13 s. 4 d.

Total, 21 c. 14 b. for 113 lib. 9 s. 4 d.

CHARGE

Money.

Balance, 11 lib. 19 s. 5½ d. : teinds of Wattirschele, Ardnaguillane and Corb, 1510, 4 lib. : sale of 4 b. wheat, 33 s. 4 d. : of 9 c. 7 b. 1 *modium* 1 *batum* barley, 5 lib. 8 s. 9 d. : of 2 c. 4 b. malt, 12 lib. : of 21 c. 14 b. meal, 113 lib. 9 s. 4 d.

Total, 193 lib. 10 s. 10½ d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his quittances, 106 lib. 2 s. 8 d. : to Sir John Symson, steward, for which he is to account, 7 lib. 7 s. : to me, Myln, master of work at the bridge, 34 s. : given to John Skougall for candles and for bringing water for the brewing (*importitura* [or *imperitura*] *aque ad brasiamenta*), 10 s. : winning 2960 loads of peat at 1 d. each and leading 1760 at 1 d. and 1½ d., 25 lib. 5 s. : Alexander Burn, for making (*factura*) of the same, 20 s. : cleaning the peat-house, 20 d. : expenses of the chamberlain and others riding teinds of 1511, 25 s. 8 d. : given to Walter ['Henry' written above] Bannerman for expense of riding and collecting teinds of Ligeartlaw and Buttirgask, 17 s. 8 d. : reaping the meadows and winning thereof, 56 s. 10 d. : Walter George in fee, by my Lord's writing, 40 s. : netting hemp, by my Lord's mandate, 8 s. : Sir Anthony Macdowell, by my Lord's writing, 3 lib. : defalcation by my Lord to the laird of Gormok and received by my Lord for teinds of Roymacgillan, Wastirschele and Corb for 1509 and 1510, 7 lib. : Thomas Sawar, who was Sow, by my Lord's mandate, for clothes and food, 7 s. 8 d. : William Fischair, in fee, 13 s. 4 d. : netting of four stones hemp by the same, 10 s. 8 d. : John Cowtis, mason, in part payment of his fee, 20 s. : Alexander King, working at various times in the place of Dunkeld, in my Lord's absence, 6 s. 4 d. : John Cowper, mending vessels before he was hired (*conductus*), 2 s. 8 d. : repair of the

smith's house in Dunkeld, 24 d. : expense of the building named the *pundfald* in Westsete of Inchewin, 10 s. 4 d. : making of and work anent 48 *flakis* for my Lord's sheep there, 14 s. 8 d. : Thomas Wrycht, working at various times, before the term of his hire (*conductionis*), at the south part of the hall of Dunkeld, 34 s. : Bartholomew Selater, for his work at the roof of the new stair (*gradus*) on the south of the said hall and at new windows, extending to one rood (*rudam*), 33 s. 4 d. : purchase of 3 horse blankets (*lodicum equinarum*) delivered to Dand for my Lord's horses, 10 s. 3 d. : purchase for the horses of 10 shoes, in defect of coals (*defectu carbonum*), 2 s. 6 d. : purchase of 3 quarts of tar (*bituminis*) for the sheep, 5 s. : 14 ells *lie canwas* for sacks (*saccis*), 10 given to John Fod, stableman, and 4 to James Stewart, baker of cakes (*pistori laganorum*), 7 s. 6 d. : 29 ells linen cloth, delivered to Oliphant for shirts (*camisias*), 25 s. : 55 ells woollen cloth for the poor, 4 lib. 16 s. : a horse-hide to work the bellows in charge of the smith (*ad cooperandum folles domini in custodia fabri*), 5 s. : an ox-hide to James Buttir for the *currok*, 8 s. : carriages of victual in my Lord's absence, 42 s. : additional carriages about the place and from elsewhere, 45 s. 6 d. : petty expenses, 7 s. 3 d. : 29 *lie widdeis* of iron at various prices, 5 lib. 8 s. 10 d.

Total, 186 lib. 8 s. 4 d.

Balance, 7 lib. 2 s. 6½ d.

Of which there is allowed for *inlaik* of meal, the auditors taking into consideration that 7 f. were allowed in excess for Fode, stableman, and for 12 s. received by John Park in name of the laird of Strowane, of teinds of Dunmakerf (1509) with which he is not charged, 23 s. 8 d. deducted from 8 merks for the chalder, 4 lib. 3 s.

Clear balance, 59 s. 6½ d., paid in in account.

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ceipts and expenses since his last account at Clony, November 26, 1511, and so of crop 1511; auditors, Masters George Ferne, archdeacon, Alexander Myln, prebendary of Monyth, John Narne, marischal, and Thomas Brown, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 11 b. malt, 2 c. meal.

Alytht. Teind sheaves of the parish of Alytht, viz. Balharry, 6 b. barley; Ardormy, 9 b. barley; Abbirbothre, 24 b. barley; Jurdanstoun, 11 b. barley; Schangze, 5 b. barley; Ouchter Alytht, 4 b. barley; Belloch, 10 b. barley and 2 f.; Kyrktown, 1 c. 2 b. barley; Esterballindoif, 10 b. 2 f. barley; Leitfe, 2 c. 12 b. barley; Cultis Croftis, with the mill-land of Ennerquech, 7 b. barley; Bawclunas, Drummocork, with the barony thereof, 21 b. barley; Halzardis, 4 b. wheat, 5 b. barley; teinds of Abbirbothre, 1 b. barley: total of the Church of Alytht, 11 c. barley, 4 b. wheat.

Cargill. Victual of the parish church of Cargill, viz. Litilkathik, 6 b. barley; Quhiytfeild, 28 b. barley; Lasingstoun, 13 b. 2 f. barley; Haultown, 2 c. 4 b. barley; Mains of Stobhall, with pertinents, viz. Widhed and Redfeurd, Tirestak, 24 b. barley; Kyrktown, 13 b. barley; my Lord's croft, 2 b. barley; Gallowhill, Myildstane, and Medowland, 1 b. barley; Litolbuttergask, 4 b. barley; Meiklebuttergask and Ligertlaw, 20 b. barley; Quhiytleys Maneysmyl, 10 b. barley: total of Cargill, 9 c. 3 b. 2 f. barley.

Ouchter-
gawin.

Barley of the parish church of Ouchtergawyne, viz. Ardonochquhy, 6 b.; Cultrany, 6 b.; Inchsturwy, Strauthurd, Tullybeltane, and Keyndlandis, 2 c.; Mains of Ouchtergawyn, Hardhawch, and Preistoun, 9 b.; Arleweich, Blairfartill, 6 b. 2 f.; Obneis, Estir and Wester, 10 b.: total of Ouchtergawin, 4 c. 5 b. 2 f. barley.

Litildunkeld
and Capeth

Barley of the churches of Litildunkeld and Capeth, viz. Fordy, 1 c.; Capeth, 12 b.; Fardill, 2 c. 8 b.; Inchtuthil, Rodgoil, 10 b. 2 f.; Snago, 5 b.; Westir Capeth, 12 b.; Mukkillere and Mikkilecult, 9 b.; Meiklowr, 1 c.; Galbrydes-

toun, 4 b. ; Petsurne, 4 b. 2 f. ; Murthlie, 5 b. ; Colraw, Auchmonstayr, 4 b. ; Dulgartill, 5 b. ; Drummaly, 4 b. ; Drumboy, 1 b. ; total of Litildunkeld and Capeth, 9 c. 4 b. barley.

Teind barley of towns where oats are given in the parishes of Litildunkeld, Dowalie, and Capeth, viz. Barley where oats are given. Rotmel, 3 b. ; Skateone, 1 b. ; Westirbaldnagard, 1 b. ; Estirbaldnagard, 2 b. ; Estirballnawerth, Cragusk, with Dulmacarf, 3 b. ; Kyncragze, 4 b. ; Glenelwart, 4 b. ; Westirdulgas, 1 b. ; Estirdulgas, 4 b. ; Westirbaldnawerth, 1 b. ; Gawy, 3 b. ; Kynnardis, 2 b. ; Meikildulmarnocht, 2 b. ; Dowaly, 1 b. 1 f. ; Litildulmarnoch, 1 b. ; Inchewin, Litildunkelden, Thomegarrow, Meikkilfandowe, Tulymulie, Cardeny *betuix the Lowis*, Cardeny Talzeour, Myddile Cardeny, Owir Cardeny, Rokip, Cardeny Butter or Estir Cardeny, Cardeny Inchis, 6 b., and 5 b. malt ; Porth and Sokkoth, 2 b. 2 f. malt ; Kyrkhill of Megill, 1 c. : total of this charge, 3 c. 2 b. 1 f. barley, 7 b. 2 f. malt.

Total charge, 37 c. 4 b. 1 f. barley ; 18 b. 2 f. malt.

Balharry, 18 b. ; Ardormy, 19 b. ; Abbirbothrie, 3 c. 5 b. ; Petnocre, 14 b. ; Jurdanstoun, 1 c. 5 b. ; Schankze, 15 b. ; Ouchteralytht, 14 b. ; Proystoun, 6 b. ; Belloch, 21 b. 2 f. ; Muyrstoun, 1 c. ; Kyrktoun, 2 c. 2 b. ; Estirbaldnadoif, 21 b. 2 f. ; Leitfwe, 2 c. 12 b. ; Law, with Buddenys Wallis, 4 b. ; Peteroknoth, 5 b. ; Bogsiyd, 4 b. ; Banf, 5 c. ; Cultis Croftis, with the mill-land of Innerqueich, 13 b. ; Balclunoichtis, Drummacork, with the barony thereof, 2 c. 11 b. ; Kyrklandbank, 12 b. ; Halzardis, 29 b. ; Tulymurdo, 6 b. : total of Alytht, 30 c. 13 b.

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Alytht.

Litilkethik, 14 b. ; Quhiytfeild, 3 c. 11 b. ; Lasyngstoun, 26 b. 2 f. ; Haultoun, 2 c. 4 b. ; Mains of Stobhall, with pertinents, viz. Wodhed, Tireistak, and Redfeurd, 3 c. 8 b. ; Kyrktoun, 27 b. ; Threpland, between Kirkstoun and Quhiytfeild, 3 b. ; Gallowhyll, Myildstane, Medowland, 7 b. ; Litalbuttergask, 10 b. ; Meikkilbuttergask and Legislaw, 2 c. 12 b. ; Quhiytteis, Maneysmyll, 24 b. : total of Cargill, 19 c. 2 b. 2 f.

Cargill.

Ardonaquhy, 14 b. ; Cultrany, 14 b. ; Inchsturwy, Ouchtergawyn.

Strauthurd, Tulibeltane, and Keyndlandis, 5 c. 8 b.; Mains of Ouchtergawyn, Hardhalch, and Preistoun, 19 b.; Arleweich, Blairfartill, 13 b. 2 f.; Obneis, Estir and Westir, 20 b.: total of Ouchtergawyn, 10 c. 8 b. 2 f.

Fordy, 1 c.; Estir Capeth, 24 b.; Fardil, 2 c. 8 b.; Inchstuthill, 24 b.; Rodgoill, 21 b. 2 f.; Snago, 11 b.; Westir Capeth, 24 b.; Wynde Eggis, 3 b.; Mukkylre, Mukliecult, 24 b.; Estir Burnban, 14 b.; Meikilour, 3 c. 8 b.; Galbrydestoun, 8 b.; Petsurn, 9 b. 2 f.; Murthlie, 11 b.; Colray, Auchtmontstair, 10 b.; Dulgartil, 11 b.; Drummely, 8 b.; Drumboy, 1 b. 2 f.: total of Litildunkelden and Capeth, 19 c. 11 b. 2 f.

Total charge, 82 c. 3 b. 2 f. meal.

DISCHARGE

Wheat.

Sale of 4 b. wheat at 1 merk for 53 s. 4 d.

Barley.

For malt, 18 c.: delivered to Ewen the cook, 1 b. 1 f. 2 p.: to Sir John Balbirny, granitar in Clony, of teinds of Mekillour, Fordy, and Fardill, $4\frac{1}{2}$ c.: of teinds of Litolikethik, 6 b. 3 f.: of Halzardis, 4 b. 3 f. 2 p.: of Estirbalindoif, 6 b. 3 p.: teinds of Buttergask and Ligertlaw, collected for my Lord's use by Henry Bannerman, 20 b.: to Thomas Wricht, carpenter, and Alexander Murray, mason, each receiving in the year, with their servants, for their work at the bridge, 40 merks, and a chalder of meal and 8 bolls barley at $\frac{1}{2}$ merk the boll, 1 c.: the capons, in my Lord's absence, 1 f.: William Wallanch, by my Lord's written precept, 2 b.: in the hands of Andrew Wardraper, teinds of Drummacork, Balclunas, and the rest of the barony thereof, 20 b.: of the Master of Gray, teinds of Cultis Croftis, and the mill-land of Innerqueich, 7 b.: of Lord Drommound, teinds of Stobhall, Redfeurd, Widhed, Tiristak, 24 b.: to Damian Cardeny, by my Lord's written mandate, 4 b.: in the hands of Lord Gray, teinds of Drummaly, 4 b.: of the Countess of Athole, teinds of Gawe, 3 b.: of Thomas Moncur, teinds of Kirktown of Cargill (1511), for which the said Thomas is excommunicate, as appears from my Lord's mandate, reported by the archdeacon in account. 11 b.: of Elizabeth McBreik, for ferme

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of Kirkhil of Megill, 1 c., as appears similarly: *inlaik* allowed, 12 b.

Total, 32 c. 6 b. 1 f. 3 p. barley.

Balance, 4 c. 13 b. 3 f. 1 p.

Of which balance there were sold by the accountant 4 b. of teinds of Fandowe for 40 s., and the remaining barley at 12 s. the boll, in money, 44 lib. 5 s. 9 d.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkelden from November 26, 1511, to date, inclusive, 14 c. 11 b. 2 f.: delivered to Sir John Balbirny, granitar in Cluny, 10 b.: sale of 7 b. 2 *modia* at 12 s. the boll for 4 lib. 10 s.

Malt.

Total, 15 c. 13 b. malt.

Balance in granary, 3 c. 5 b. 2 f.

Household expenses, as above, 10 c. 7 b.: to Sir John Balbirny, granitar in Cluny, teinds of Fardill, Fordy, and Mekillour, 7 c.; from the granary of Dunkelden, 1 c., of teinds of Halzardis, 29 b., Leitfe, 5 b. 2 f., Schanke, 8 b., Kirktoun, 2 b., for all which he is to answer: making malt, 18 b.: multure of 4 c. wheat, 4 b.: for 3 b. 3 f. *lentes*, 7 b. 2 f.: to William Seyr, in my Lord's absence, from May 10, 1512, to date, inclusive (my Lord being present 86 days and absent 114 days) at 1 f. per week, 4 b.: James Muyr, janitor in Dunkeld, from December 2, 1511, to date, inclusive, 29 weeks, 7 b. 1 f.: John Brown, baker, similarly, 7 b. 1 f.: John Brown, gardener, 7 b. 1 f.: the accountant's servant, 7 b. 1 f.: William Fischair, 7 b. 1 f.: Skowgale during the period of account *prout in dicis*, 2 b. 1 f.: George Pakar, for tanning (*ad opus peliperium*) till he retired, 1 b. 1 f. 2 p.: James Butter, fisherman, in fee, 4 b.: John Tempilman, repairing the vessels at Dunkelden and Cluny, 3 b.: Bartholomew Sklaitter, for his annual pay at All Saints' term, 20 b.: John Broun, gardener, at my Lord's mandate, reported by the marischal, 1 b. 1 f.: his servant named Lesleis Jok, for a year to date, in the presence and absence of my Lord, 3 b. 1 f.: William Wallangis, 21 b., annual pay (*mercede*): John Young, for cleaning the church, 1 b.: John Ervyn, cobbler to my

Meal.

Lord, on the eve of the Nativity, 1511, 1 b. : horse-bread, 2 f. : reapers of the meadows of Dulgus, 3 f. : Donald Moyr, for winning the hay of Drumboy, 1 f. : to the keeper of the paddock (*warde*) in Litildunkelden, from the Purification to October 3, 1512, at a *modium* and a *batum* per week for 10 weeks, and a *modium* per week during the remaining time, 9 b. 2 f. 2 p. : keeping the *martis* for 2 weeks, 2 f. : the shepherd, 6 b. : the boatmen of Kynclawin, 2 b. : the grey friars of Dundee, 2 b. : Donald and Thomas Sawar going to Rannoch to carry *lie plankis*, 1 f. : George Abbircrummy and the following named in my Lord's writ, viz. the said George, 10 b., Walter Bannerman, 1 b., Damian Cardeny, 10 b. of teinds of Colrath anent which account has been made with my Lord : in the hands of Andrew Wardraper, teinds of the barony of Balclunas, 2 c. 12 b. : of Lord Ogilvie, teinds of Tulimurdoch, 6 b. : of the Master of Gray, 13 b. : of the laird of Rettray, teinds of Banf, 5 c. : of Lord Drummond, 3 c. 8 b. : of Lord Gray, 8 b. of teinds of Drummely : of Thomas Moncur, 24 b. : alms to Cristina Broun, mute (2 *bata* per week) and twelve poor besides at 1 *batum*, Janet Balbirny, Cammeron, Boid, Lindesay's relict, Felan Talzeour's mother, Fynlay Myllar, his daughter, the wife Bowar, in place of David Smytht John Harwy's relict, King, Chain, Thomas Craghilt's daughter (to All Saints' day last), for the year from January 2, 1511, 2 c. 10 b. 1 f. : David Hareis, in my Lord's absence, as James Muir, 1 b. 3 f. 1 p. : John Blayr, 6 b. : Matilda Johnson, 4 b. from the granary : the workmen at the bridge for a whole year, viz. John Quarreour, 11 b. (5 b. barley to be allowed in the account of money and omitted in the account of barley), John Wiys, from Easter to November 28 next, at 1 c. in the year, 10 b. 2 f. ; six servitors in the quarry from All Saints' day, 1511, to November 28 next, exclusive, at a *modium* per week, 5 c. 4 b. : two servitors besides from May 23, 1512, to September 5, 7 b. 2 f. : another servitor from March 28, 1512, to September 5, inclusive, 5 b. 3 f. : another for 3 weeks and 3 days after the autumn, 3 f. : John Red with John Wiys for a week, 1 f. : the smith of Slogyne Hoyle,

sharpening quarry tools, 2 b. : the stablemen, viz. John Fode, George Grumman *alias* Bernys, and John Stewart, from All Saints' day, 1512, to November 28 next, at a *modium* per week, 2 c. 10 b. : Andrew M'Quhalcan, from October 24 to November 28 instant, 1 b. 1 f. : Moraid, from March 14, 1511, ceasing May 2, and thereafter for 16 weeks, 5 b. 3 f. : Talzefeyr, for 7 and 19 weeks, 6 b. 2 f. : Alexander Murray, mason, with servant, at the rate of 40 merks in the year, 1 c. at half a merk per boll : Andrew Marlzeone, mason, besides money received from the master of work, 2 b. : James Masone, by my Lord's mandate, 2 f. : James Aysone, *lie prenteis*, from November 28, 1511, for a year, 13 b. : John Diykis, for the same period, 13 b. : the said John Fude, for the land he had in Ferdeschaw, 2 b. : Thomas Wrycht, as Alexander Murray, 1 c. : Thomas Sawar, as James Muir, in my Lord's absence, 7 b. 2 f. : Donald Sawar, from the last day of February, 1511, to date inclusive, and also in my Lord's presence, while he was ill, receiving in my Lord's absence a *modium* per week, as by the reckoning between him and the accountant, 6 b. 1 f. : George Boy, mason, for 1 week on trial (*in probationem*), 1 f. : John Scot, stableman, from November 21 instant to November 28, to which date the other stablemen are paid, 1 f. : John Sowlug, from January 25 to March 27, 2 b. 1 f. : *inlaik* allowed by the auditors for 50 c. received, 1 c. : Alexander Taittis, working in the quarry for 5 weeks, 1 b. 1 f. : and Adam Ferguson, for 3 weeks, 3 f.

Total, 66 c. 13 b. 2 f. 1 p. meal.

Balance, 15 c. 5 b. 3 f. 3 p.

Of which balance there were sold 1 c. at $\frac{1}{2}$ a merk the boll for 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d. and 8 c. 5 b. 3 *modia* 3 *bata* at 11 s. the boll for 73 lib. 13 s. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ d., leaving 6 c. in the granary.

CHARGE

Sale of wheat, 53 s. 4 d. : of barley, 44 lib. 5 s. 9 d. : of malt, 4 lib. 10 s. : of meal, 78 lib. 19 s. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. : teinds of Ruinagullan, Corb, and Watterschaile, 4 lib.

Total, 134 lib. 9 s. $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

Money.

DISCHARGE

Digging and winning 2460 loads of peat at 1 d. the load, 12 lib. 5 s. [*sic*]: leading 960 loads at $\frac{1}{2}$ d. each, 7 lib. 2 s. 6 d. [*sic*]: leading the remaining [*sic*] 500 loads at 1 d., 50 s. [*sic*]: to Alexander Burn, for receiving and building the peat, 20 s.: expenses of the chamberlain and others riding teinds of 1512, 26 s. 8 d.: mowing the meadows of Drumboy and Dulgus, besides meal allowed, 3 lib. 5 s. 4 d.: to the boys (*garsionibus*) winning the hay of Dulgus, 5 s.: repairing the peat-house, 17 s. 6 d.: purchase of 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ *widdeis* of iron at various prices, 51 s. 3 d.: purchase of 2 *curroks* (*carrobi*) given to William Fischar, 20 s. 9 d.; and a *currok* for James Butter, 8 s.: purchase of 3 sacks for John Broun, the baker, 6 s.; a tunic for John Topas against the Nativity, 6 s. 8 d.: to John Brown, the baker, by my Lord's precept at Tullelum, January 13, 1511, for all terms bypast, his annual fee being 40 s., 6 lib.: Janet Seyr, by my Lord's precept, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: purchase of 4 ells *russat* cloth sent to Clony by like mandate, 3 s. 8 d.: Walter Georgis, in complete payment of his fee before April 15, 1512, 40 s.: netting 4 stones of hemp at 2 d. the pound, 10 s. 8 d.: William Fischar, in complete payment of all terms bypast to date, at the rate of 2 merks in the year, 46 s. 8 d.: Alexander Keyr for making the front gate (*porta anterior*) by which one passes to the bridge, 2 s.: to Thomas Mortimar's wife, for 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ gallons wine, 8 s.: Thomas Ramsay, smith, for 9 *widdeis* of iron for my Lord's work at Dunkeld and Cluny and the church at Dunkeld, each *wydde*, for labour and coals found by the smith, costing 32 d., 24 s.: John Tempilman, for making 8 *rowburris* and 6 stoups (*amphore*), 8 s. 8 d.: Thomas Sawar, *alias* Sow, in fee for Whitsunday, 1512, 10 s.: Malcolm Sawar, working with Thomas Wrycht at the west window of the church of Dunkeld for 10 days at 8 d., 6 s. 8 d.: expenses of my Lord's flock in Birnan and tar (*bitumine*) for them, 4 s.: carriages of the victual of the churches of Alytht, Cargill, Ouchtergawin in my Lord's absence, 44 s.: carriages of combustibles to my Lord's place, and other wood, 22 s. 10 d.: carriages of wheat, flesh, and cloth (*pannos*)

for my Lord from Perth: carts (*bighis*) passing to Dundee for wine, 12 s. : to Master Alexander Myln, master of work at the bridge, 18 lib. 6 s. 2 d. : the accountant's petty expenses, 6 s. 10 d.

Total, 76 lib. 15 s. 2 d.

Balance, 57 lib. 13 s. 10½ d.

Balance of last Account

Account of Master John Lacok, granitar at Dunkeld, rendered there February 18, 1512, of balance of his last account rendered November 24, 1512; auditors, Masters Alexander Myln, John Narne, and Thomas Brown, the writer. *fol. 150.*

CHARGE

Balance of malt, 3 c. 5 b. 2 f. : balance of meal, 6 c. : balance of money, 57 lib. 13 s. 10½ d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to Henry Bannerman, butler (*pincerna*) to my Lord, by various brewsters from November 24, 1512, exclusive, to date, inclusive, 4 c. 15 b. malt. Malt.

Superexpended, 1 c. 9 b. 2 f.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld as above, 3 c. 1 f. : 6 servitors of John Quharzeour in the quarry from November 28, inclusive, to February 20, exclusive, at a *modium* per week for 12 weeks, 18 b. : John Wiys, 3 b. : 4 stablemen, viz. John Fud, George Bernys, John Stewart, William McWalcan, November 28 to February 20, at the above rate, 12 b. : James Ayson, *lye prenteis*, and John Diykis, similarly, 6 b. : John Scot, stableman, for 3 weeks, 3 f. : David Buchart, beginning work at the bridge with Sir Hugh Gray in fetching wall stones (*lapidibus muralibus*) from February 13 to 20, 1 f. : Rodinghame, leading sand for the bridge-work, with whom the master of work will settle, 1 b. 2 f. : William Wallanch, as by my Lord's precept, 2 b. : Megott Knycht, by similar mandate, 2 b. : Bessie Mortimar, likewise, 2 f. : John Meal.

Tempilman, *alias* Cowper, repairing vessels at Dunkeld and Clony, at 3 b. in the year, 1 b. 3 f.

Total, 6 c. meal.

Balance, nil.

Money.

Delivered to my Lord as by his quittance, 38 lib. : received by him from Sir John Brydy, of teinds of forest of Alytht, in name of the laird of Gormok, for 1511, 4 lib. : remitted by him to Matilda Johnsonsone, relict of James Mercer, 40 s. : 34 ells woollen cloth for tunics to the poor, 39 s. : to the following servitors by mandate, viz. John Rost, 20 s., Blakhenry, 10 s., Gleidhenry, 10 s., John Fergusone, 10 s. : delivered to Master Robert Spanke, steward, 20 s. : to William Wallanch, by mandate, 3 lib., besides victual : to John Oliphant, of my Lord's chamber, 5 ells linen cloth, price 5 s. : Megott Knycht, by mandate, for 6 b. 2 *modia* meal, 3 lib. 11 s. 6 d., and by another writing, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : delivered to Alexander Smytht, to repair the iron kitchen pot (*crateris ferri de coquina*), 8 s. 3 d. : Thomas Ramsay for 4 shoes (*ferris*) to my Lord's horse, and for 4 *lie hernes hors*, and for repairing *lie how* of John Broun, gardener, 13 d. : to John Quarzeor, of teinds of Dulgartill, for his fee (crop 1511), not allowed in the barley or principal money account, for 5 b. barley, 3 lib. : to Master Alexander Myln, master of work at the bridge, 48 s.

Total, 65 lib. 9 s. 7 d.

Superexpended, 7 lib. 15 s. 8½ d.

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Account of Master John Lacok, canon and granitar of Dunkeld, rendered there November 29, 1513, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, February 18, 1512 ; auditors, Masters James Fentone, precentor [remainder blank].

CHARGE

Cargile.

Teind sheaves of the following towns (1512), viz. Quhitfeild, 29 b. barley, 3 c. 13 b. meal ; Lasinstoun, 13 b. 2 f.

barley, 26 b. 2 f. meal; Gallowhil, Medowland, and Myildstane, 1 b. barley, 8 b. meal; Quhitleys and Maniesmyll, 10 b. barley, 24 b. meal; Haltoun, 2 c. 6 b. barley, 2 c. 7 b. meal; Litolbuttergask, 4 b. barley, 10 b. meal; Litolkethyk, 6 b. barley, 14 b. meal; Buttergask and Lygertlaw, 21 b. barley, 2 c. 11 b. meal; Mains of Stobhale, Widhed, Tireistak, Raidfeurd, 24 b. barley, 8 c. 8 b. meal; Kyrktoun of Cargile, 14 b. barley, 30 b. meal; my Lord's croft, 2 b. barley.

Total, 10 c. 2 b. 2 f. barley; 19 c. 7 b. 2 f. meal.

Teind sheaves of the following towns, viz. Fordy, 1 c. ^{Litildunkeld and Capeth.} barley, 1 c. meal; Inchstuthil, 24 b. meal; Roidgoile, 10 b. 2 f. barley, 21 b. 2 f. meal; Fardile, 2 c. 8 b. barley, 2 c. 8 b. meal; Estir Capeth, 12 b. barley, 24 b. meal; Westir Capeth, 12 b. barley, 24 b. meal; Drumboy, 1 b. barley, 6 f. meal; Drummelie, 4 b. barley, 8 b. meal; Tullemule, 2 b. 2 f. barley, 5 b. 2 f. meal; Snago, 5 b. barley, 11 b. meal; Windieg, 3 b. meal; Muklire, 5 b. barley, 11 b. meal; Muklicult, 4 b. barley, 12 b. meal; Estirburnbane, 14 b. meal; Meiklour, 1 c. barley, 3 c. 8 b. meal; Gawbridestoun, 4 b. barley, 8 b. meal; Petsurne, 4 b. 2 f. barley; Litildunkeld and Inchewin, 4 b. barley; Meikilfandowy, 4 b. [*sic*]; Cardenys, 5 b. barley.

Total, 9 c. 5 b. 2 f. barley; 17 c. 7 b. 2 f. meal.

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9 b. 2 f. meal: Murthlie, 5 b. barley, 11 b. meal; Colraw, ^{fol. 122.} 4 b. barley, 10 b. meal: Dulgartile, 5 b. barley, 11 b. meal. ^{Litildunkeld and Capeth.}

Total, 14 b. barley; 2 c. 9 b. 2 f. meal.

Teind sheaves of the church of Ouchtergawin, viz. ^{Ouchtergawin.} Manys, Hardhawch, Prestoun, 9 b. barley, 19 b. meal; Erlieweich, 6 b. 2 f. barley, 13 b. 2 f. meal: Inchsturwy, 4 b. barley, 8 b. meal: Obneis, Estir and Westir, 10 b. barley, 20 b. meal: Ardonachquhy, 6 b. barley, 14 b. meal: Cultrany, 6 b. barley, 14 b. meal: Strauthurd, 10 b. barley, 22 b. meal: Tullebeltane, 10 b. barley, 22 b. meal: Mulingistoun, 3 b. barley, 11 b. 2 f. 2½ p. meal: Gregorstoun, 3 b. barley, 11 b. 2 f. 2½ p. meal: Drumhar,

3 b. barley, 11 b. meal : Schanwale, Gurdeishile, 14 b. meal.

Total, 4 c. 6 b. 2 f. barley ; 10 c. 12 b. 3 f. 1 p. meal.

Barley where
oats will be
given.

Barley, where oats will be given, from the following towns, Rotmel, 3 b. ; Skateane, 1 b. ; Westirbalnawart, 2 b. ; Donmacarf, Cragusk, Estirbalnawertht, 2 b. ; Kilmorycht, 6 b. ; Westirbalnagard, 1 b. ; Kincragy, 4 b. ; Glenelwart, 4 b. ; Westirdulgus, 1 b. ; Estirdulgus, 4 b. ; Gawy, 3 b. ; Kynnardis, 2 b. ; Meikil Dulmarnok, 2 b. ; Dowelie, 1 b. 1 f. ; Lital Dulmarnok, 1 b. ; Kirkhill of Megill, 1 c.

Total, 3 c. 5 b. 1 f. barley.

Fermes of the lands of Portht, 1512, 2 b. 2 f. malt : from barley allowed in the discharge, 17 c. malt, the making to be allowed under expenses of meal.

Total, 17 c. 2 b. 2 f. malt.

Total of the victual (1512), 78 c. 9 b. 2 f. 1 p., or 28 c. 1 b. 3 f. barley, 50 c. 5 b. 1 f. 1 p. meal, 2 b. 2 f. malt.

DISCHARGE

Barley.

Made into malt as above, 17 c. : delivered to Sir John Balbirny, granitar in Clony, of teinds of Meikilour, 1 c. ; defalcation by my Lord to Sir Anthony M'Dowale, rector of Kylmawennoch, of teinds of Litildulmarnoch (1510-11), 2 b. : delivered to John Ros of Ouchtergawin and remitted by my Lord, of teinds of Erliweich (1512), 5 b. : to Thomas Moncur of Cargill, remitted by my Lord, of my Lord's croft in Cargill, 2 b. : to Ewen the cook, for the kitchen, when my Lord was in Dunkeld, 1 b. 2 f. 1 p. : for the capons and chickens of the yard (*clausure*), as James Muyr testified, 1 b. 2 f. : in the hands of the laird of Strauthurd [‘Dominus Joannes Creichtone’ in margin], of teinds thereof (1512), 10 b. : in the hands of John Creichton, of teinds of Tullebeltane (1512), 10 b. : of Lord Drommond, teinds of Stobhale, Tireistak, Wydhed and Reidfeurd, 24 b. : of Lord Gray, teinds of Drummely, 4 b. : of the Countess of Athole, teinds of Gawy, 3 b. : of the laird of Strowan, teinds of Dunmacarf, Cragusk, Estirbalnawart, 2 b. : of Elizabeth

M'Brek, ferme of Kirkhil of Megill, 1 c. : delivered to William Wallanch, painter, in part of his fee, 8 b. : Thomas Wrycht, hired carpenter, receiving as above in the account of the master of the work at the bridge, in part payment, 8 b. : Alexander Murray, mason, hired for the bridge-work, 8 b. : John Querreor, quarryman, in part payment of his fee, 5 b. of teinds of Dulgartil ; *inlaik*, 8 b.

Total, 25 c. 6 b. 1 p. barley.

Balance, 2 c. 11 b. 2 f. 3 p.

Of which balance there were sold 4 b. of teinds of Meikil-fandowy for 40 s., 11 b. at 12 s. the boll for 6 lib. 12 s., 1 c. 5 b. at 9 s. the boll for 9 lib. 9 s.

Balance, 7 b. 2 f. 3 p.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from February 18, 1512, exclusive, to date, inclusive, 13 c. 2 b. 2 f. : superexpended in last account, 1 c. 9 b. 2 f. : received from Janet Eryyn, in name of the accountant, by Sir John Balbirny, granitar in Clony, as in his account there, January 4, 1512, 4 b. : to Sir James Henderson, being at Rannoch to cut wood for the fabric of the Church of Tullelum, 3 b. 2 f. : to the same, sent to Glenlione to cut wood there for *lie daweling* of the bridge, for which Master Alexander Myln, master of the work, accounted, 1 b. 1 f. : expenses of my Lord in Clony, 9 b. : delivered to Sir Thomas Greig being at Rannoch with certain boys to tow wood (*pro trahendis lignis*) over the loch, 2 b.

Malt.

Total, 15 c. 15 b. 3 f. malt.

Balance, 1 c. 2 b. 3 f.

Of which balance there were sold 2 b. 3 f. of Portht at 12 s. for 33 s., leaving 1 c. in the granary.

Expenses of my Lord and his household as above, 8 c. 13 b. 3 f. : multure of 3 c. wheat, 3 b. : making 17 c. malt, 17 b. : delivered to Master Robert Spanke, steward, for 3 b. 2 f. *lentes*, 7 b. : to Master Thomas Broun, sent to the war with the household, 13 b. 2 f. : in loaves, 4 b. 2 f. : delivered to the servitors of the place in my Lord's absence from November 24, 1512, exclusive, to date inclusive, my

Meal.

Lord being present 23 weeks and $2\frac{1}{2}$ days and absent for 29 weeks and 2 days, each receiving a *modium* per week, viz. William Seir, 7 b. 1 f. 1 p., James Muyr, the same, also John Broun, gardener, John Broun, baker, William Fischair, and the accountant's servant: delivered to John Skowgale, being in Dunkeld during my Lord's absence, at a *modium* per week, 1 b. 1 f.: to James Robertson sent from Perth, October 24, 1513, to November 12 to keep the horses, 3 f.: James Butter, 4 b.: John Sklaitter, getting *lie skailze* during my Lord's absence from February 21, 1512, to May 21, 1513, 3 b. 1 f.: Bartholomew Sklaitter, for a year from November 10, 1511, 20 b.: James Wilzaimson for keeping the paddock from April 2 to November 8, 1513, and for keep (*costia: ? custodia*) of certain cows from Michaelmas to the same date, 9 b. 2 f.: for 7 carriages (*cariagiis*) sent to Montros for hard fish, 1 f. 3 p.: John Fod and John Stewart, stablemen, from November 1, to December 4, inclusive, in this instant year, 2 b. 2 f.: John Tempilman, carpenter, for mending vessels, 1 f.: John Young, bell-ringer (*campanarum pulsatori*), 1 b.: George Bernys and Andrew M'Walkane, watchmen, from November 9 to November 30, exclusive, at a *modium* each per week, 1 b. 2 f.: kneaded for my Lord's horses, 2 f.: the lady of Rettray, in my Lord's absence, 1 b. 2 f.: William Wallanch's fee, 1 c.: the Earl of Athole, by my Lord's precept, 8 b.: Duncan Beg, in Rannoch, by the like percept, 1 b.: Gregor M'Anemoyll in Glenlion, likewise, 2 b.: the spouse of Walter Ruthwan in Strauthbrawin, likewise, 1 b.: also Angus Menzeis, 1 b.: the boatmen of Kinclewin, 2 b.: the friars of Dundee, 2 b.: Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alyth, being at Rannoch to haul wood for the construction of the Church of Tullem, 2 b.: Sir James Henderson, for cutting wood in Rannocht with servitors, 4 b. 3 p.: the same at Glenlion, to cut wood for *lie deweling* of the bridge, 1 b. 1 f. 3 p.: John Wyis, hired for the quarry, April 14, 1513, to November 14, at the rate of 1 c. in the year, 12 b. 2 f.: in the hands of John Querreour, teinds of Dulgartile, in his fee for the year, 11 b., besides barley: 6 servitors in the quarry from February 18, 1512, to August 13, 1513 (25 weeks),

2 c. 5 b. 2 f. : Robert Pacok, in the quarry for 15 weeks, 3 b. 3 f. : also Andrew King and Findlay M'Gowyn, for 26 weeks, 11 b. : David Buchart, for 36 weeks, 9 b. : Gawsie, for 13 weeks, 3 b. 1 f. : to 3 stablemen from February 19, 1512 to November 7, 1513, inclusive, 28 b. 2 f. : John Fod, one of the stablemen, from February 19, 1512 to May 22, 1513, exclusive, 3 b. 1 f. : James Aysone, and John Diykis, *lie prenteis*, from February 19, exclusive, to November 11, inclusive (28 weeks), 19 b. : Alexander Murray, in his fee, at the rate of 1 c. in the year from All Saints' day, 1512, 1 c. : Thomas Wrycht, similarly, 1 c. : the smith of Sloginhoil, for sharpening quarry tools from February 18 to All Saints' day last, 1 b. 2 f. : Donald Sawyer, in my Lord's absence, at various times, 4 b. 3 f. : Thomas Sawair, in my Lord's absence, 6 b. : to Goslentowis and David Buchert, from August 13, 1513, to All Saints' day, 5 b. 2 f. : in the hands of Lord Drommond, teinds of Stobhal, Tireistak, Wedhed, and Redfeurd, crop of account, 3 c. 8 b. : in the hands of the laird of Strauthurd, teinds therof, 8 b. 1 f. : of John Creichton of Blakburn, teinds of Tullebeltane, 22 b. : of Lord Gray, teinds of Drummelie, 8 b. : of John Ross of Ouchtergawin, teinds of Erliweich, remitted by my Lord, 3 b. : delivered to Sir John Balbirny, granitar in Clony, of teinds of Meikillour, 3 c. 8 b. : to George Abbirerummy, teinds of Obneis, in his hands, 10 b. : to James Ayson, and John Diykis, *lie prenteis*, from November 11, inclusive, to December 4, exclusive, 1 b. 2 f. : alms to Cristina Broun at 2 *bata* per week, and to fourteen poor, viz., Findlay King, Findlay Myllair, Meggot Ervyn, Agnes Leslie (Borroch Wyif taking her place on her death), Katherine Boid, Janet Nureis, William Fischar's wife, Mala Myllar, the daughter of Thomas in Craghilto, Cristina Camron, and the children of James Smytht, Catherine Cripple, *in domino jokcum* [*sic*], Donald Bait, in place of Cargill, Janet Balbirny, at 1 *batum* per week for a year from January [number illegible], 1511, 3 c. 4 b. : delivered to Leslies Jok from November 24 exclusive, both in the presence and the absence of my Lord, to date, inclusive, 3 b. 1 f. 1 p. : to

David Hareis by James Muyr's computation, a *batum* per week during my Lord's absence, 1 b. 3 f. 1 p. : Walter Balbirny, for 11 weeks during my Lord's absence, 2 f. 3 p. : *inlaik*, calculated on 50 c., 9 b.

Total, 46 c. 1 b. 3 f. meal.

Balance, 4 c. 3 b. 2 f. 1 p.

Of which balance 2 c. 11 b. were sold at 9 s. the boll for 19 lib. 7 s., leaving 24 b. 2 f. 1 p.

CHARGE

Money.

Received from my Lord, at the time of account, for the fees of John Rost, Blak Henry, and Farguson, 40 s. : sale of barley, 18 lib. 12 d. : of malt, 33 s. : of meal, 19 lib. 7 s.

Total, 39 lib. 12 d.

DISCHARGE

Superexpended in last account, 7 lib. 15 s. 8½ d. : cutting and winning 2970 loads of peat at 1 d. each, 14 lib. 15 s. 10 d. : leading the same, excluding 1000 loads brought by ordinary carriage (*per ordinarium cariagium domini*), extending to 1970, the greater part led from Cragindauf and Cragincas, and the rest from Poldinpark, in all, 13 lib. 12 d. : a servant receiving the peat and cleaning the peat house, 21 s. : the chamberlain, riding teinds in 1513, 29 s. : Master Alexander Myln, master of work at the bridge, 11 lib. 15 s. 10 d. : Dand Broun, for the reapers of the meadows of Dulgus and Drumboy and servitors cutting and winning hay before the host against Northumberland (*ante exercitum regni versus Northomerland*), 6 lib. : Walter Georgis, in annual fee, 40 s. : to the same for netting hemp, 5 s. 4 d. : William Fischair's fee, 26 s. 8 d., and for netting 2 stones hemp, 5 s. 4 d. : Alistair Smytht for making *lie botis* and other necessities for the south window of the hall, 5 s. 10 d. : Andrew Smytht, in part of his annual fee of 10 merks, 9 s. : William Wallanch, his fee, 9 lib. : John Rost, by my Lord's mandate *viva voce*, at the time of his illness, 6 s. : Patrick Pow and John Scot, keeping the canopy [?] (*custodientibus canopeum*) for 8 days, 3 s. 6 d. : Symon Cowpar, finishing *lie rowburris* and working at the

pikes (*circa lanceas*), 10 s. 8 d. : the carpenter *alias lie cowpar* of Blair, mending vessels for Dunkeld, 3 s. 8 d. : repairing the hay loft (*domus feni*), 54 s. 6 d., and the smithy, 12 s. 6 d. : 3 women cleaning feathers, 2 s. : Thomas Schang [‘ Schank ’ in margin] working at Dunkeld in my Lord’s absence, 2 s. 4 d. : John Tempilman, in alms, 6 s. : purchase of an ox-hide to finish the *currok*, 10 s., and for hooks (*hamis*), 2 s. : 2 ells of woollen cloth to Prop for the *horshous*, 3 s. 2 d. : a sack for the bakers, 2 s. 8 d. : the lady of Rettray by my Lord’s mandate, in his absence, 20 s. : Meggot Knycht to good compt, 7 lib. 10 s. : Matilda Johnesone, her debt with the lady of Meikillour, for which she is to answer to my Lord and the deceased laird of Rettray is acted, 26 lib. : carriages of victual, in my Lord’s absence, 31 s. 4 d. : and for bringing combustibles for the place, wheat from Perth, and other necessities, 23 s. : petty expenses, 9 s. 8 d.

Total, 113 lib. 3 s. 6½ d.

Superexpended, 74 lib. 2 s. 6½ d.

Balance of last account

Account by the said Lacok of the arrears of his last account rendered at Dunkeld, December 28, 1513, before Masters James Fenton, precentor, George Fern, arch-deacon, Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, and Thomas Brown, the writer.

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CHARGE

In the granary at Dunkeld, 7 b. 2 f. 3 p. barley, 1 c. malt, 24 b. 2 f. 1 p. meal.

DISCHARGE

Made into malt, 7 b. 1 f. 3 p. barley : delivered to the cook for the kitchen, 1 f.

Barley.

Balance, nil.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from November 29, exclusive, to date, inclusive, 2 c. 6 b. 2 f. malt.

Malt.

Superexpended, 15 b. 1 p. : paid by Sir William Moncur, and to be allowed in his next account : subscribed *Ita est Johannes Lacok manu propria* before Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, and Thomas Brown, the writer.

Meal.

Expenses of the household as above, 22 b. : to servitors in my Lord's absence at a *modium* per week, viz. William Seir, John Broun, gardener, John Broun, baker, James Muyr, janitor, William Fischair, and the accountant's servant, for 14½ days, 3 b. : John Fud and John Stewart, stablemen, from November 8, exclusive, to January 1, 1513, inclusive, 7 weeks and 5 days, at a *modium* per week, 3 b. 3 f. 1 p. : James Ayson and John Diykis, *lie prenteis*, from November 11, inclusive, to December 4, exclusive, similarly, 3 b. 2 f. : George Bernys and Andrew Makwalcane, watchmen of the place from November 30, exclusive, to January 1, inclusive, 4 weeks and 4 days, 2 b. 1 f. : James Ayson and John Diykis, *lie prenteis*, in addition, for the period from December 4 to January 1, 2 b. : Leslies Jok from November 29 to January 1, exclusive, both in the presence and absence of my Lord, at a *batum* per week, 1 f. ½ p. : Walter Balbirny and David Hareis, to January 1, similarly, 1 f. : for making 7 b. 1 f. 3 *bata* malt, 1 f. 3½ p.

Total, 2 c. 2 b. 1 p. meal.

Superexpended, 9 b. 2 f. : paid by Sir William Moncur : subscribed *Ita est Johannes Lacok manu propria* before witnesses as above.

CHARGE

Money.

Received from Scharp, granitar, at my Lord's mandate, 53 lib. 6 s. 8 d.

DISCHARGE

Certain carriages of wheat from Pertht, *noppis* from Dundee, and combustibles for Dunkeld, 8 s. 3 d. : superexpended in last account, 74 lib. 2 s. 6½ d.

Total, 74 lib. 10 s. 9½ d.

Superexpended, 21 lib. 4 s. 1½ d. : paid by my Lord, February 23, 1513, before Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of

Alyth, Sir William Moncur, granitar, and Thomas Broun, the writer: subscribed *Ita est Johannes Lacok manu propria.*

[The last note and the two similar preceding notes of repayment have been entered later.]

December 28, 1513—March 6, 1514

Account of Sir William Moncur, canon of Dunkeld and granitar to the late reverend father, rendered at Perth, March 6, 1514, of receipts and expenses since he took office, December 28, 1513 (notwithstanding the entry (*mentione*) made in the diet books of Dunkeld) and of crop 1513; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor, Alexander Myln, official, and Thomas Broun, the writer.

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CHARGE

Teind sheaves of the parish of Alytht, viz. Bellocht 12 b. barley, 24 b. meal; Leitfe, 2 c. 12 b. barley, 2 c. 12 b. meal; Balharry, 6 b. barley, 18 b. meal, Abberbothre and Barmonze, 1 c. 10 b. barley, 3 c. 3 b. meal; Kirketoun of Alytht, 1 c. 2 b. barley, 2 c. 2 b. meal; Muirtoun, 1 c. meal; Kirlandbank, 12 b. meal; Halzardis, 8 b. barley, 1 c. meal; Jurdanstown, 12 b. barley, 24 b. meal; Ouchter Alycht, 4 b. barley, 14 b. meal; Schange, 6 b. barley, 14 b. meal; Ballindoif, 10 b. barley, 21 b. 2 f. meal; Petnocre, 1 c. meal; Cultis Croftis with the mill-land of Innerqueicht, 7 b. barley, 13 b. meal; Ardormy, 9 b. barley, 19 b. meal; Petroknocht, 5 b. meal; Law, 4 b. meal; Banf, 2 c. meal because the laird therof did not cultivate his lands well; barony of Balclones with the *outsettis*, Westerward, Blackhall, and Kingis Set, 21 b. barley, 2 c. 11 b. meal; Broystoun, 6 b. meal; Tullemurdoch, 6 b. meal.

Alytht.

Total, 11 c. 7 b. barley, 27 c. 2 f. meal.

Teind sheaves of the parish of Cargille, viz. Quhitfeild, 1 c. 13 b. barley, 3 c. 13 b. meal; Lasinstoun, 13 b. 2 f.

Cargille.

barley, 26 b. 2 f. meal; Gallowhill Medowland, 1 b. barley, 8 b. meal; Quhitleis and Maneismyln, 10 b. barley, 24 b. meal; Haltoun, 2 c. 8 b. barley, 2 c. 8 b. meal; Litilkethik, 6 b. barley, 14 b. meal; Buttergask and Legertlaw, 1 c. 5 b. barley, 2 c. 11 b. meal; Manys Stobhall, Wodhed, Tireistak and Reidfeurd, 24 b. barley, 3 c. 8 b. meal; Litolbuttergask, 5 b. 1 f. barley, 11 b. 3 f. meal; Kirktown Cargill, 14 b. 2 f. barley, 1 c. 13 b. 2 f. meal; my Lord's croft in Cargill, 2 b. barley.

Total, 10 c. 6 b. 1 f. barley, 19 c. 9 b. 3 f. meal.

Ouchtergavin.

Teind sheaves of the parish of Ouchtergavin, viz., Mains of Ouchtergavin, Hardhald, and Preistoune, 9 b. barley, 19 b. meal; Arleweicht, Blairfartile, and Drumdane, 6 b. 2 f. barley, 13 b. 2 f. meal; Cultrany, 6 b. barley, 14 b. meal; Ardonuquhy, 6 b. barley, 14 b. meal; Inchstirwy, 4 b. barley, 8 b. meal; Obneis Estir, Westir, 10 b. barley, 20 b. meal; Tulebeltane, 2 c. meal; Strauthurd, 10 b. barley, 22 b. meal; Keyndlandis viz. Mulingstoune, 14 b. 2 f. 2½ p. meal; Gregorstoune, 14 b. 2 f. 2½ p. meal; Drumhare, 14 b. meal; Schanwale, gathered by the accountant, 2 b. 2 f. meal; Gurdeishill, 7 b. meal.

Total, 3 c. 3 b. 2 f. barley, 12 c. 3 b. 1 f. 1 p. meal.

Capetht and
Litildunkeld.

Teind sheaves of the parish churches of Capetht and Litildunkeld, viz., Inchstuthile, 24 b. meal; Redgoill, 10 b. 2 f. barley, 21 b. 2 f. meal; Fardile, 2 c. 8 b. barley, 2 c. 8 b. meal; Meikilour, 20 b. barley, 2 c. 8 b. meal; Colray, 4 b. barley, 10 b. meal; Fordowy, 1 c. barley, 1 c. meal; Estircapetht, 12 b. barley, 24 b. meal; Westircapetht, 12 b. barley, 24 b. meal; Snago, 5 b. barley, 11 b. meal; Mukillere, 4 b. barley, 10 b. meal; Murthle [number deleted] b. barley, 11 b. meal; Mukliecult, 4 b. barley, 12 b. meal; Drumboy, 1 b. barley, 1 b. 2 f. meal; Wyn-deagis, 3 b. meal; Inchevin Myddill, 1 b. barley, 3 b. meal; Estir Inchevin, 1 b. barley; Westir Inchevin, 1 b. barley; Estirburnbane, 14 b. meal; Gaulbridestoun, 4 b. barley, 8 b. meal; Dulgartile, 5 b. barley, 11 b. meal; Petsurne, 4 b. barley, 8 b. meal; Meiklefandowy, 4 b. barley;

Thomegarrow, 1 f. barley ; Meikldulmannoch, 4 b. barley ; Barley where
oats will be
given.
Litildulmannok, 1 b. barley ; Estirdulgus, 4 b. barley ;
Westirdulgus, 1 b. barley ; Glenelwart, 4 b. barley ; Kin-
cragze, 4 b. barley ; Kynnardis, 2 b. barley ; Gawy, 3 b.
barley ; Portht and Sokoth, 2 b. 2 f. malt ; Estirbalnafert,
Dunmacarf, Cragnusk, 2 b. barley ; Westirbalnafert, 1 b.
barley ; Estirbalnagard, 2 b. barley ; Skateane, 1 b.
barley ; Westirbalnagard, 1 b. barley ; Kilmorycht, 6 b.
barley ; Dowale, 1 b. 1 f. barley ; Rotmel, 3 b. barley ;
Cardeny *betuix the lowis*, 2 b. barley ; Myddilcardeny,
2 b. barley, Cardeny Estir with the Inchis, 1 b. barley ;
Tullemule, 2 b. 2 f. barley, 5 b. 2 f. meal ; Litildunkeld,
1 b. 2 f. barley.

Total, 12 c. 1 b. 2 f. barley,
18 c. 4 b. meal,
2 b. 2 f. malt [deleted].

Total charge, 115 c. 5 b. 1 f. 1 p. ; or 37 c. 14 b. 1 f.
barley ; 77 c. 7 b. 1 p. meal ; malt in the charge of barley.

DISCHARGE

Made into malt, 31 c. : delivered to Sir John Balbirny,
granitar at Clony, by my Lord's precept, for teinds of
Meiklour, Fordowy and Fardile, for which the said Sir
John accounted at Clony, January 11, 1514, 4 c. 12 b. :
remission by my Lord to Elizabeth Seir, relict of Alexander
Stob, for $\frac{1}{3}$ of the teind sheaves of Belloch, by precept, 2 b. :
similar remission to Margaret Drommond, for teinds of
Kirktone of Cargill, 2 f. : defalcation to John Ros for
teinds of Arleweich and Blairfartill, 6 b. 2 f. : William
Wallanch, the painter, in part of his fee, 8 b. : Thomas
Wrycht, similarly, 8 b. : Alexander Murray, mason, 8 b. :
paid to the late reverend father for teinds of Halzardis
through Sir Alexander Pullour and Sir Robert Layng,
chaplains, by precept, 8 b. : the cook, for the kitchen, 3 b. :
my Lord's horses, and the horses of strangers (*supervenien-
tium*), 1 b. 2 f. in defect of oats : the workhorses, in defect
of oats, 1 b. 2 f. : the capons of the yard (*clausure*), 3 b. :
in the hands of Sir Patrick Gray, knight, 7 b. : of Lord

Barley.

Drommond, 24 b.: of the laird of Strowane, 2 b.: of Megott Knycht, 2 b. 2 f.: of the Countess of Athole, 3 b.: of Andrew Wardraper, 21 b.: remitted by the executors to Thomas Moncur, for the croft of Cargill, 2 b.: *inlaik*, in view of damage to the loft (*ruinam solii*) and the fall thereof, 12 b.

Total, 43 c. 7 b. 2 f. barley.

Superexpended, 5 c. 9 b. 1 f.

Malt.
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Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from December 28, 1513, to date, exclusive, when my Lord was present, 22 c. 13 b. 2 f.; in my Lord's absence, 5 c. 2 b. 2 f.: sent to Clony for ale, 3 b. 2 f.: delivered to Master John Lacok, canon of Dunkeld, for superexpense in last account, December 28, 1513, 15 b. 1 p.: my Lord of Athole, by precept, 4 b.

Total, 29 c. 6 b. 2 f. 1 p. malt.

Balance, for which the accountant is to answer the aforesaid executors, 1 c. 9 b. 1 f. 3 p.

Meal.

Household expenses in Dunkeld, as above, when my Lord was there, 16 c. 4 b.: in his absence, 2 c. 7 b. 2 f. 3 p.: to Sir John Balbirny, granitar in Clony, by precept, of teinds of Meikillour, Fordowy and Fardile, for which the said Sir John accounted at Clony, January 11, 1513, 6 c.: paid to the late reverend father, for teinds of Halzardis, as in the account of barley, 1 c.: remission to Elizabeth Seir, relict of Alexander Stob, teinds of Belloch, 4 b., by my Lord's precept: remission to Margaret Drommond, teinds of Kirkton of Cargill, similarly, 3 b. 2 f.: also to John Blair, 2 b.: defalcation by similar precept to the Lord Ogilwy, teinds of Tullemurdo, 6 b.: delivered, by precept, to the Countess of Athole, as by the quittance of Walter Bannerman, 4 b.: to the poor, by precept, on St. Praxedes' day, 4 b.: by like precept, given to Sir Anthony Macdowale, 1 b., and at the discretion of the auditors, 1 b.: Bessie Mortimar, by precept, 1 b.: similarly, to reapers of the meadow of Clony (1514), 2 f.: likewise Elizabeth M'Brek, 2 b.: also the lady of Rettray, 2 b.:

for 3 b. *lentes* delivered to Moncur as steward, 6 b.: making 31 c. malt, 1 c. 15 b.: for multure of 4 c. 11 b. wheat, 4 b. 2 f. 3 p.: Master John Lacok, superexpended in his last account, 9 b. 2 f., as by my Lord's precept: delivered to Henry Bannerman, the butler, and sent to Clony, in loaves, December 21, 1514, 3 b.: Duncan Beg, in Rannoch, by mandate of the late reverend father, as the prebendary of Alytht testifies, 1 b.: James Hendersone, sent to Rannoch to cut and carry wood to the bridge for *davilling*, with certain servitors, 3 f.: 25 *caraigis* sent to Rannoch for the wood, 3 b. 2 p.: 12 *caraigis* to Montros and elsewhere for dried fish, each receiving a *batum*, 3 f.: Thomas Thomson, shepherd in Inschevin, 1 b.: repairing the sheepfold, 2 f.: the maker of gabions (*corborum hostilium*) in *lie bontay*, 3 f.: for maintenance in prison of Master James Stewart's son, 3 f.: John Young, bellringer, for the cleaning (*emendatione* sc. *emundatione*) of the church, 1 b. [opposite this entry the margin has *Jokum*]: the boatmen of Kinclevyn, 2 b.: John Layng, for 2 b. oats to be taken for the horses of the laird of Bas, 1 b. 1 f.: William Wallanch, painter, in his fee, 1 c.: Thomas Wrycht, in part of his fee, 1 c.: Bartholomew Sklaitter, deceased, at 20 b. *per annum*, for a year from November 10, 1513, 20 b., and thereafter till his death, 2 b.: Alexander Murray, mason, 6 b.: James Butter, fisherman, 4 b.: Robert Marlzone, in part of 8 b., 1 b.: George Abbercrumby, for the quarry of Burnban, 10 b.: Master David Carrail, sheriff-clerk of Forfar, for his labour in the matter of Cragnachthrow, by mandate of the late reverend father attested by the official, 2 b.: for 4 b. 2 f. 3 p. oats, teinds of Keynlandis sent to Tullelum for my Lord's horses and there entered in the diet book, January 8, 1513, 2 b. 2 f.: the friars of Dundee, 2 b.: remission to John Ros for teinds of Arleweich and Blairfartil, 3 b. 3 f.: remitted to George M'Anemoyll by my Lord, as the prebendary of Alytht testifies, 6 b.: Mariot Broun, likewise, 1 b.: Andrew M'Walcanne and George Bernys, watchmen of the place of Dunkeld for a year from January 1, 1513, and thereafter to January 20, exclusive, at a *modium* per week, 1 c. 11 b.

2 f. : another watchman there from October 22, 1514, to January 21, exclusive, similarly, 3 b. 1 f. : James Ayson, and John Diykis, masons, during the same period, and at the same rate, 1 c. 11 b. 2 f. : John Fod and John Stewart, stablemen, receiving as M'Walcane and Bernes, 1 c. 11 b. 2 f. : James Williamsone, keeper of the paddock (*warde*) of Dunkeld and the cows, for the kitchen, from March 5, 1513, to October 29, 1514, at a *modium* per week, 8 b. 3 f. : John Sklaitter, during my Lords absence, working in the slate quarry (*querella tegularum*) of Dulbeithtey and for repairing the choir of Ouchtergavin, 3 b. : Thomas Sawer, Gosklentovis, and Walter Wrycht, from March 12, 1513, to June 5 of the same year [*sic*], during my Lord's absence, and by his precept, 9 weeks in all, 6 b. 3 f. : James Muyr, janitor, from January 1, 1513, to May 20, 1514, exclusive, during my Lord's absence, at a *modium* per week, 3 b. 2 f. : John Broun, gardener, from January 1, 1513 to January 21, 1514, exclusive, similarly, 6 b. 2 f. : William Seir, receiving as Muyr, 3 b. 2 f. : John Broun, baker, from January 1, 1513, to October 2, during the absence of my Lord, because he was not yet enrolled in the household (*scriptus in familia*) 4 b. 1 f. : William Fischar, fisherman, as Broun, the gardener, 6 b. 2 f. : the accountant's servant, measuring the granary at Dunkeld, receiving as Muyr during my Lord's absence, 3 b. 2 f. : Matthew Garwy, Scots Findlay, David Buchert, John Reid, Henry Anderson and Thomas Mored, in the quarry from October 1, 1514, when they began work, receiving meal from October 8 at 1 *modium* per week and so on to January 21, exclusive, 22 b. 2 f. : delivered to *lie flegeour*, making arrows, in *lie bontay*, 12 dozen for which William Seir is to answer, 1 f. : Walter Balbirny, during my Lord's absence, at a *batum* per week, 2 b. : David Hareis, similarly, 2 b. 1 f. 2 p. : alms to Cristina Broun, 2 *bata* per week : Findlay King, Findlay Myllar, Megott Ervyn, the wife Borrocht, Katherine Boid, Janet Nureis, the wife of William Fischair, Mala Myllar, Thomas Craghilot's daughter, Cristina Camron, James Smytht's children, Katherine Crippile, Donald Bait, and when he was promoted to the hospital, Thomas Storme,

Janet Balbirny, relict of Donald Sawar, each at a *batum* per week from January 1, 1513 to January 21, 1514, *i.e.* 1 year and 3 weeks on account of my Lord's death, 3 c. 10 b. 1 f. 3 p. : Leslie's Jok, during the same period, less 2 weeks, 3 b. 1 f. 1 p. : *inlaik* of 50 c., 1 c. : in the hands of Lord Drommond, 3 c. 8 b. : of Sir Patrick Gray, 13 b. : of Andrew Wardrapper, 2 c. 11 b. : of Megott Wychtman, laundress, 5 b. 2 f. for teinds of Tullemule.

Total, 59 c. 12 b. 1 f. 2 p. meal,

Balance, 17 c. 10 b. 2 f. 3 p.

Of which balance there were sold 8 c. at 8 s. 4 d. the boll for 53 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 9 c. 10 b. 2 f. 3 *bata* at 10 s. for 77 lib. 6 s. 9½ d.

CHARGE

Teinds of Watterschaill, Ardnaguillane and Corb (1513), 4 lib. : sale of meal, 130 lib. 13 s. 5½ d. : received from the late bishop, 162 lib. 2 s. 4 d. : from Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, to be allowed to him, as by my Lord's mandate, 15 lib. 15 d. : from Sir Gilbert Scharpe, granitar, similarly, 3 lib. 1 d. : 10 *martis*, paid by Sir Thomas Greig and to be allowed to him, 13 lib. : also 9 *martis*, similarly, 11 lib. 14 s., and 95 *martis* bought by him, 126 lib. 2 s. : 5 *martis* bought by Sir Alexander Fentoun, 6 lib. : received from the said Sir Alexander, 3 lib. 12 s. 6d. : sale of 84 intestines, 7 lib. : 38 *wedders* for Balbirny, serjeant, 6 lib. 6 s. 8 d.

Money.

Total, 488 lib. 12 s. 3½ d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to Master Robert Spanke, steward, for which he accounted at Tullelum, April 20, 1514, 34 lib. : also a sum for which he accounted at Dunkeld, June 12, 1514, 36 s. 10 d. : William Wallanch, painter, in his fee, 12 lib. : delivered to Master Robert Spanke, then steward, for which he accounted at Dunkeld, June 12, 1514, 30 s. : expenses of the chamberlain riding teinds of 1514, 28 s. : and of the granitar, with his servitors, leading teind sheaves of Banf, 8 s. : Master Mungo Wichtman, purchasing bows

(*arcus*) for the household, 3 lib. : William Fischar's annual fee, 26 s. 8 d. : Walter Georgis, by my Lord's precept at Dunkeld, May 3, 1514, in which the said Walter confessed himself contented of his fee to the said day and satisfied (*placatum*), 40 s. : Robert Hadowy, in part of his fee, by like mandate, 10 s. : Gosklentovis, likewise, 20 s. : the man herding the cattle of Clony in Inschevin, 20 in number, during the summer, 10 s. : John Sclaitter, at 40 s. in the year, 37 s. : a *cowper* for mending vessels at Dunkeld, 5 s. 8 d. : George Bernys and Andrew Makvalcan at 25 s. each in the year, 54 s. 9 d., including Duncan Johnsonsone hired with them : William Fischar, netting 3 stones hemp, 8 s. : digging (*fossuram*) 3000 loads of peat, 15 lib. : leading 520 loads from Cragchas at $1\frac{1}{2}$ d., 3 lib. 17 s. 6 d. : 900 loads from Clandoif at $1\frac{1}{2}$ d., 5 lib. 17 s. : 600 loads from Pownpark, 3 lib. : fee of the man receiving the peats in the palace, 20 s. : David Gent and John Rogy building a wall under the granary for 16 days at 8 d. each, 21 s. 4 d. : 52 ells grey cloth for tunics to the poor, 3 lib. 2 s. : procuring of stakes (*stipetum*) for the palace, 20 s. : carriages of necessities thither, 14 s. : men bringing in victual, 42 s. : bringing clay (*lutum*), sand, and stone for the wall on the north house in the palace, 23 s. : Sir Hugh Gray, at 20 *merks* in the year, and six servitors in the quarry, each at 40 s. per annum, during a fourth part of the year, 6 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : killing 135 *martis*, 45 s. : delivered to the late Andrew Broun, as the official testified, for expediting letters of Cragnachthraw, 40 s. : 34 *lie widdeis* of iron at various prices, 6 lib. 5 s. : an ox-hide for a *currok*, 10 s. : petty expenses, 15 s. : expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from May 2 (1514) inclusive (when the accountant became steward) to date, 307 lib. 19 s. $7\frac{1}{2}$ d. : expenses in my Lord's absence, and at the time of his decease and burial, 36 lib. 15 s. $\frac{1}{2}$ d. : purchase of 5 stones butter and 3 stones cheese, not yet entered in the diet books, 38 s. 8 d. : sent by the accountant to Clony, December 17, 1514, as testified by Sir Alexander Fentoun, 5 *martis*, the steward Fentoun answering for the money and Moncur for the hides and intestines, 6 lib. : 43 muttons delivered to the

steward Fentoun, 4 lib. 16 s. 6 d. : delivered by the accountant to the said steward, 31 s. 2 d.

Total, 480 lib. 4 s. 5 d.

Balance, 8 lib. 7 s. 10½ d.

[There follows the beginning of an account of ox-hides : it immediately breaks off.]

March 6, 1514–July 6, 1515

Account of Sir William Moneur, canon and granitar of Dunkeld, rendered there, July 6, 1515, of super-expenses and balance of his last account at Perth, March 6, 1514, and of intromissions with the crop of 1514 : auditors, Master Alexander [Myln] canon and official of Dunkeld, Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, and Thomas Broun, the writer. *fol. 176.*

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 1 c. 9 b. 1 f. 3 p. malt.

Malt.

Received from Thomas Broun in Leitfe, parish of Alytht, of crop 1514, 2 b. 1 f. barley : from Ronald Broun, in the same town, 3 b. : Haltoun of Cargill, 4 b. : Margaret Drummond, from Kirkton of Cargill, 7 b. 2 f. : from the laird of Strauthurd, which he had on loan from Master John Lacok, the accountant's predecessor, 10 b.

Barley.

Total, 1 c. 10 b. 3 f. barley.

From Rannald Broun in Leitfe (1514), 7 b. 2 f. : from the same, in name of Gilbert Gray, 4 b. 1 p. : from Findlay Steel in name of Gilbert Steill, younger, in Leitfe, 4 b. 2 f. : from John Toschocht, in name of Findlay How in Abberbothre, 4 b. 1 f. : from John Ray, Findlay Riche, James Adam and Walter Andersoun, farmers of the teinds of Haltoun of Cargill, 2 c. 1 b. 2 f. : from Donald Bernat, for teinds of Estercapetht, 7 b. 3 f. : from the laird of Strathurd, as above, 8 b. 2 f.

Meal.

Total, 4 c. 6 b. 1 p. meal.

DISCHARGE

- Malt. Delivered to Master Andrew Stewart, postulate, and the rest keeping the palace of Dunkeld by ordinance of the chapter, as by the postulate's quittance, 1 c. 13 b. 2 f. : Superexpended, 4 b. 1 p. malt.
- Barley. Superexpended in last account, 5 c. 9 b. 1 f. : in the hands of the laird of Strauthurd, whom the executors received as debtor for crop 1513, 10 b.
Superexpended 4 c. 8 b. 2 f. barley.
- Meal. Delivered to the postulate, as above, 1 c. : making of the said malt 1 f.
Balance, 3 c. 5 b. 3 f. 1 p. meal.
Of which balance . . .

[The account is unfinished.]

February 4, 1514–January 24, 1515

- fol. 189.* Account of Sir James Henderson, granitar of the executors at Dunkeld, rendered at Perth, January 24, 1515, of receipts and expenses from his entry, February 4, 1514, and so of one year and crop 1514; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor, Alexander Myln, official, Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, executors, and Master Thomas Broun, the writer.

CHARGE

- Alytht. Victual of the parish church of Alytht (1514), viz., Kirtoun Alytht, 1 c. 2 b. barley, 2 c. 2 b. meal; Abbirbothre and Barnmonze, 1 c. 10 b. barley, 3 c. 4 b. meal; Leitfe, 2 c. 12 b. barley, 2 c. 12 b. meal; Halzardis, 6 b. barley, 12 b. meal; Estir Bandoif, 10 b. 2 f. barley, 1 c. 5 b. 2 f. meal; Tulymurdo, 6 b. meal; Jurdanstoun, 12 b. barley, 1 c. 8 b. meal; Schangze, 6 b. barley, 14 b. meal; Ouchtir Alytht, 4 b. barley, 14 b. meal; Belloch, 10 b. 2 f. barley, 21 b. 2 f. meal; Petrokno, 5 b. meal; Balharry, 4 b. barley, 20 b. meal; Petnocre, 1 c. meal; Muyrtone, 1 c. meal; Kirklandbank, 8 b. meal; Law and Buddouris Wallis, 3 b. 2 f. meal; Broiston, 6 b. meal; Cultis Croftis

with the mill-land of Innerqueich, 7 b. barley, 13 b. meal : Ardormy, 9 b. barley, 19 b. meal : barony of Banf, Petdrey, 8 b. meal : Mains of Banf, Phoyall, Estirbanf, Kin-cathlie, 1 c. 8 b. meal : barony of Baclunas with the *outsettis*, Westirward, Kingisset and Blakhall, 5 lib. money.

Total, 9 c. 13 b. barley ; 23 c. 13 b. 2 f. meal.

[The charge of the parish of Cargill is lost ; but the total is 10 c. 3 b. 1 f. barley ; 19 c. 7 b. 3 f. meal.] Cargill.

Victual of towns in the parish of Ouchtergavin, viz. : Ouchtergavin. Strauthurd, 10 b. 2 f. barley, 1 c. 5 b. 2 f. meal ; Ouchtergavyn, Hardhaucht, Preistoun, 9 b. barley, 1 c. 3 b. meal ; Inchstirwy, 3 b. barley, 9 b. meal ; Ardonaquhy, 6 b. barley, 14 b. meal ; Cultrany, 6 b. barley, 14 b. meal ; Obneis, Estir and Westir, 10 b. barley, 20 b. meal ; Tullebeltane, 2 c. meal ; Erleweicht, Blairfartil and Drumdane, 6 b. 2 f. barley ; 13 b. 2 f. meal ; Keyndlandis, Mulingstoun, 14 b. 2 f. 2½ p. meal ; Gregorstoun, 14 b. 2 f. 2½ p. meal ; Drumhare, 14 b. meal ; Scheinwale, 4 b. meal.

Total, 3 c. 3 b. barley ; 11 c. 14 b. 1 f. 1 p. meal.

Victual of towns in the parishes of Litildunkeld, Capetht and Dowalie, viz., Westircapetht, 12 b. barley, 24 b. meal ; Estircapetht, 12 b. barley, 24 b. meal ; Fordowy, 1 c. barley, 1 c. meal ; Inchstuthill, 1 c. 8 b. meal ; Reidgoil, 10 b. 2 f. barley, 21 b. 2 f. meal ; Fardil, 2 c. 8 b. barley, 2 c. 8 b. meal ; Mukillour, 1 c. 4 b. barley, 2 c. 8 b. meal. Litildunkeld Capetht and Dowalie.

[The remainder of this charge is lost.]

Barley of the following towns, where oats will be given, viz., Meikilfandowy, 14 b. : Litildunkeld, 1 f. : Thome Garrowy, 1 f. : Litildulmannok, 1 b. ; Meikildulmannok, 4 b. : Estirdulgus, 4 b. : Westirdulgus, 1 b. : Glenelwart, 3 b. : Kineragze, 3 b. : Kynnardis, 3 b. : Gawy, 4 b. : Dulmacarf, Cragynusk, and Estir Balnawart, 2 b. : Westir Balnawert, 1 b. : Estirbalnagard, 2 b. : Westirbalnagard, 1 b. : Skateane, 1 b. : Kilmorycht, 6 b. : Dowalie, 1 b. 2 f. : Rotmell, 3 b. : Myddilcardeny, 2 b. : Cardeny Barley where oats will be given.

betuix the lowis, 2 b. : Cardeny Estir in the Inchis, 1 b.

Total, 3 c. 2 b. barley.

Total charge, 110 c. 2 b. 1 f. 1 p. : or 35 c. 10 b. 2 f. barley, 74 c. 7 b. 3 f. 1 p. meal.

DISCHARGE

Barley.

Made into malt, 11 c. 3 b. : delivered to William Gilbert for wall-stones for the bridge, 2 b. : to the Earl of Athole, keeper of the place of Clony, to complete the 3 c. 4 b. assigned to him by the canons and chapter of Dunkeld, by their mandate, 6 b. 2 f. : defalcation by the chamberlain of teinds of barley on account of the poor year (*propter sterilitatem anni*), viz., Kirktoon of Alytht, 2 b. ; Estirbalindoiff, 2 b. ; Ouchteralytht, 1 b. ; Lasingstoun, 2 b. ; Quhitleis and Maneismyln, 1 b. ; Haltoun, 4 b. ; Litilkethik, 1 b. ; Estircapetht, 1 b. 1 f. ; delivered to Sir William Moncur, former granitar of Dunkeld, by Thomas Broun [and] Rannald Broun in the parish of Alytht, 5 b. 1 f., for which he accounted at Dunkeld, July 6, 1515 : to the same from Haltoun of Cargill, 4 b., and by Margaret Drummond, 7 b. 2 f., for which sums he also accounted.

Total, 13 c. 10 b. 2 f. barley.

Balance, 22 c.

Which balance was sold at 10 s. the boll for 176 lib.

Malt.

Delivered to the keepers of the palace of Dunkeld, for which the accountant will present the writing of the said keepers or a sentence or decreet against them for his discharge, 11 c. 1 b. : to my Lord of Athole, the keeper of the place of Clony, over and above barley, 2 b.

Total, 11 c. 3 b. malt, and so equal.

Meal.

The keepers of the palace of Dunkeld, as above, 12 c. : the Earl of Athole, keeper of Clony, to complete the 3 c. 4 b. assigned by the canons and chapter as above, 2 c. 4 b. : William Wallanch, painter, in part of his annual fee of 20 lib., 1 c. at 6 s. 8 d. the boll : John Sklaitter, slater of

the palace, cathedral church, and mensal churches, for the year, 1 c. : 6 workmen in the quarry from January 21, 1514, to January 27, 1515, 53 weeks at a *modium* each per week, 4 c. 15 b. 2 f. : 2 workmen there from May 13, 1515, to January 27, 37 weeks, similarly, 1 c. 2 b. 2 f. : Thomas Moirhed, in the quarry for 1 week, 1 f. : James Aisone and John Diykis, *lie prenteis*, from January 21, 1514, to January 27, 1515, at a *modium*, 1 c. 10 b. : John Fud and John Stewart, carters, from January 21, 1514, to November 4, 1515, similarly, 1 c. 8 b. 2 f. : Thomas Sawyer, George Bernys, and Alexander Catour, carters, taking up the work of Fud and Stewart from November 25, 1515, to January 27, at a *modium*, 6 b. 3 f. : John Broun, gardener, from March 18, 1514 to January 27, 1515, at 2 *bata* per week, 5 b. 2 f. 2 p. : Robert Broun's sister, from January 21, 1514, to January 27, 1515, at the same rate, 6 b. 2 f. 2 p. : alms to Janet Balbirny from January 21, 1514, to October 28, 1515, at a *batum* per week, 2 b. 1 f. 2 p. : to the poor in alms at the time of my Lord's exequies, 1514, and Good Friday (*parascheue*), 13 b. 1 f. : Thomas Wrycht, in complete payment of his fee from All Saints' day, 1515, to the following Easter, at 1 c. in the year, 5 b. 2 f. : the same, to complete a second *brandeir*, 2 b. : James Muyr, avenar to the executors, by their mandate, 2 b. : the keeper of Clony, over and above the sum assigned, 2 b. : to Make Drummond, by my Lord's mandate, as the executors affirmed, 2 b. : James Butter, fisherman, by the executors' mandate, in his fee, 1 b. : Robert Merlzone, in part of his fee, 8 b. : John Smytth in Carcok, for shoeing [?] (*pro emendatione pedis*) Lyn, by mandate of the master of the bridge-work for the time, 2 f. : Alexander Smytth in Slogynhole, for repairing (*emendatione*) the quarry irons for a year from Whitsunday 1515, with our iron (*ex ferro nostro*), 1 b. 2 f.; for straightening (*correctione*) and sharpening the same from Michaelmas, 1514, to January 27, 1515, 2 b. 2 f. : the same in part of his fee owed by Master John Lacok, formerly granitar, 2 f. : the boatmen of Kinclevyn, 2 b. : Sir William Moncur, former granitar, through (*per*) the parishes of the parish churches of Alytht, Cargil and

Capetht, of which sum he rendered account at Dunkeld, July 6, 1515, 3 c. 13 b. 2 f. 1 p. : the accountant's servant, 3 b. : making of 11 c. 1 b. barley into malt, 11 b. 1 p.

Total, 34 c. 4 b. 1 f. 3 p. meal.

Balance, 40 c. 3 b. 1 f. 2 p.

Which balance was sold at 8 s. 4 d. the boll for 268 lib. 17½ d.

CHARGE

Money.

Sale of meal, 268 lib. 17½ d. : received from Master Robert Spanke, dean of Fyff, of procurations of his churches (1514), 18 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : from Master John Thomson, then dean of Angus, 8 lib. : from Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, 20 lib. 20 d., and 12 lib. : received for teinds of the barony of Balclunes, the *outsettis*, Westerward, Kingsset and Blakhall, 5 lib. : sale of barley, 176 lib.

Total, 507 lib. 16 s. 5½ d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to William Wallanch, painter, for his annual fee, besides meal, 14 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Sir Thomas Betoun and Sir Alexander Fairfoule, collectors of the choir of Dunkeld, for a Mass *de nota* sung daily for a year by the chaplains, 20 lib. : for the soul of Sir Walter Mortimer, 30 s. : to the writer, Master Thomas Broun, master of the bridge-work at Dunkeld, 61 lib. 16 s. 1 d. : Alexander Smytth, to finish the iron window (*fenestra ferrea*) of the choir in the parish church of Ouchtergavin, 11 s. 4 d. : William Wallanch, to finish the glass window (*fenestra vitrea*) with his own glass, 30 s. : the canons and chaplains of the choir of the cathedral church and chaplains coming at the time of my Lord's obit *pro processione trigentali Gregoriani de quinque ulneribus Christi et certis aliis missis post et ante obitum suum*, to be allowed to Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, in his next account, 20 lib. 20 d. : to certain canons for the said procession, 3 lib. : the keepers of the palace at Dunkeld, to be allowed to the said Sir Thomas, as by the writ of Sir Patrick Martyn, provisor of the said keepers, 12 lib. : the said Sir Patrick,

18 lib. : Sir Henry Valcar, provisor of the Earl of Athole in the place of Clony Loch, 9 lib. : Sir William Moncur, formerly granitar, for superexpenses of malt in his last account, 12 lib. : Stewart, messenger, at divers times, with letters of the executors to Campbuskynneth, 4 s. 4 d. : James Butter, fisherman, at Michaelmas, 1514, for the half year and thereafter to my Lord's death, 25 s. : delivered to [] Moncur, younger daughter of Andrew Moncur, in part payment of her share of my Lord's goods at Clony left to be divided among his dearer friends (*carioribus amicis*), *assertis* [?] *tantum de parte sua executoribus*, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : delivered to a certain person to whom my Lord was bound for a secret cause, and to that person only, the executors being satisfied, as they affirmed, 26 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Master James Cramby, notary, for instrument of the inventory of things contained in my Lord's box presented to the executors by the archdeacon, 5 s. : John Skougale, my Lord's old servant, by his mandate to Master Alexander Myln and Sir Thomas Greig, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : certain servitors, in their fees, viz., Walter Georgis, fisherman in Clony, for a year, 40 s. : Robert Hadowe in Clony, 20 s. : John Rost, cook, 10 s. : Silvester Chaumer, 33 s. 4 d. : William Fischair, salmon fisher, 13 s. 4 d.

[The remainder is missing.]

January 24, 1515–January 16, 1516

Account of Sir James Henderson, granitar at Dunkeld of the executors of the late reverend father, rendered there, January 16, 1516, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Perth, January 24, 1515; auditors, Master Alexander Myln, canon and official, Sir Thomas Greig, canon, executors, and Thomas Brown, the writer.

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CHARGE

Certain sums of meal sold and assigned to the executors by Master George Hepburn, dean and vicar-general, viz., from Kirktoune of Alytht, 2 c. 2 b.; Balharry, 18 b.; Kirk-

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landbank, 12 b.; Schangze, 14 b.; Pettindrey, 8 b.; Ardormy, 19 b.; Halzardis, 1 c. 8 b.; Bello, 21 b. 3 f.; Petrokno, 5 b.; Ouchteralytth, 14 b.; Galbridestown, 8 b.; Estirburnbane, 14 b.;^{*} Inchstirwy, 9 b.; Fordy, 1 c.
Total, 13 c. 8 b. 3 f. meal.

DISCHARGE

Meal.

Delivered to 8 workmen in the quarry from January 27, 1515, to October 18, 38 weeks at a *modium* each per week, 4 c. 12 b.: to 5 workmen from October 18, 1516, to January 17, instant, inclusive, 13 weeks, 1 c. 1 f.: to James Aysoune and John Diykis, *lie prenteis*, from January 27, 1515, to January 17, instant, inclusive, at a *modium* per week, 1 c. 10 b.: to George Bernys, Alexander Catour, and Rodinghaim, carters, from January 27, 1515, to October 26, 1516, inclusive, 46 weeks, 1 c. 15 b. 3 f.: to Sawyer and Bernys, carters, from October 27 to January 17 instant, inclusive, 12 weeks, 6 b.: to John Brown, the gardener, and the dumb sister of Robert Brown, for a year from January 27, 1515, at 2 *bata* each per week, 13 b.: to James Muyr, at the executors' discretion, for receiving and distributing oats for the work-horses during the period of account, 4 b.: to the spouse of Ewen, the cook, by mandate of Sir Thomas Greig, executor, 1 b.: to Alexander, the smith in Slogynhole, in complete payment for half the year, 2 f.

Total, 10 c. 14 b. 2 f. meal.

Balance, 2 c. 10 b. 1 f.

Money.

Account of balance of money in his last account rendered as above.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 232 lib. 8 s. 2 d.: sale of a cloak (*toge*) *lie russat* belonging to my Lord, lined with black lamb-skins, 4 lib.

Total, 236 lib. 8 s. 2 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to Master Thomas Brown, the writer and master of the bridge-work, 8 lib. 14 s. 2 d.: Margaret

Knycht, for 20 b. barley owed to her by Sir William Moncur and owed to the said Sir William by the executors, according to their signed precept and the said Margaret's quittance signed by Master Mungo her son, allowing a merk for each boll, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : to Ewen the cook, by the prebendary's mandate *viva voce*, 33 s. 4 d. : William Wallanch, 13 s. 4 d. : Thomas Smytth, pauper, to supplement the tunic allowed in another account, for half an ell woollen cloth, 8 d. : victual remaining in last account was sold, viz., some meal at 8 s. 4 d. the boll, and thereafter there were sold by the executors 24 b. meal of teinds of Banf to the laird thereof for half a merk the boll, being of less value than the rest of the meal of the parish, so that the accountant is allowed 40 s. : bearers of letters (*baiulis litterarum*) sent for the inbringing of victual, 11 s. 1 d. : expenses of the accountant riding to St. Andrews for the dean as vicar-general (*decano vicario generali*) anent the process of debtors of victual and in other business and acts in the causes against debtors, 15 s. 4 d. : defalcation by the executors to John Robertson's relict in prices of victual as aforesaid, 10 s. : carriages of victual delivered for food and drink, 11 s. 10 d. : defalcation by my Lord's precept to Elizabeth Mortimar, for 8 b. meal of teinds of Kirklandbank of Alytht, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : remission to John Ros of teinds of Arleweicht for service to the late bishop, granted by the present bishop (*per dominum modernum*) *vive vocis oraculo*, as reported by the executors, 20 b. victual (6 b. 2 modia barley), price as at the foot of last account, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : respite to the following persons for their teinds, as was customary with the late bishop, viz. Lord Ogilvy, teinds of Tullemurdo, 6 b. meal, 50 s. ; Lord Gray, teinds of Cultiscroftis with the mill-land, 11 b. meal, 7 b. barley, 8 lib. 20 d. ; Lord Drommond, teinds of Mains of Stobhale with the *owtsettis*, 24 b. barley, 3 c. 8 b. meal, 35 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : the laird of Strauthhurd, teinds thereof, 10 b. 2 modia barley, 1 c. 5 b. 2 modia meal, 14 lib. 4 s. 2 d. : defalcation to the accountant of teinds of Estircapeth (1514), because Sir Hugh Gray intromitted therewith this year only, and there are 19 b. oats for which I, Thomas Brown,

the writer, shall answer in my next account, 24 b. meal, 10 lib.: received by Sir John Balbirny, granitar of the late bishop in Clony, of crop 1514 before my Lord's death, for which the said Sir John rendered account, July 14, 1515, viz., teind sheaves of Fardile, 1 c. 4 b. barley; of Meikillour, 20 b.; of Fordy, 1 c. barley, 28 lib.: likewise 1 c. meal for teinds of Fordye (1514), 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: in the hands of Megott Knycht, laundress, teinds of Tulle-mule (1514), 2 b. 2 *modia* barley, 5 b. 2 *modia* meal, at the aforesaid price, 3 lib. 10 s. 10 d.: purchase of 4 gallons of ale (*servicee*) presented to my Lord the present bishop, officiating (*offician. chorum*) at the anniversary of the late bishop, 5 s. 4 d.: defalcation to the accountant in respect of a remission by the executors to George Abbircumby of 17 b. meal and 4 b. barley, price as above, in compensation for the destruction of his fishing by the quarry of Burnbane, 9 lib. 20 d.: fee of the accountant and his servant for 2 years past, and in regard of prayer (*suffragii*) made by the accountant for the late bishop, 26 lib. 13 s. 4 d.

Total, 181 lib. 3 s. 5 d.

Balance, 55 lib. 4 s. 9 d.

AVENAR OF DUNKELD

May 19, 1506–October 19, 1507

Account of Sir James Henrisone [the account is headed 'Barbour'], avenar of Dunkeld, rendered there, October 19, 1507, of all receipts and expenses from his last account at Clonye, May 19, 1506; auditors, Master John Lacok, granitar, John Narn, marischal, Sir Walter Mortymer, steward, and Myln, the writer.

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CHARGE

Balance of last account 1 c. 15 b. 3 p. oats: oats of Myddilcardeny, 18 b., of Meklefandowy, 13 b., of Litol-fandowy, 6 b., of Roichip, 6 b., of Cardeny Talzour, 8 b.: of Litildalmano, 6 b., of Cardeny *betwix the Lowis*, 8 b., of Ovircardeny, 20 b., of Craghulto, 13 b., of Dowalie, 12 b., of Estir Balnafert, 26 b., of Westir Balnafert 1 c., of Estir Balnagard, 26 b., of Dunmakerf, 12 b., of Porth and Sokoth, 12 b., of Kilmorich with half Contuly, 3 c., of Cardeny Buttir, 10 b., of Cardeny Inches Estir, 8 b., of Thomgarrow, 6 b., Rotmel, 18 b., Glenelwart, 12 b., Gawy with half Contuly, 2 c., Roymour, 4 b., of Ovir-kynnard, Middilkynnard and Westirkynnard, 2 c., Mekle-dulmano, 21 b., Estirdulguss, 2 c., Westir Dulguss, 14 b., Kyncragy, 1 c., Westirbalnagard, 18 b.: received from the tenants of Kyncarnye in name of Master Alexander Myln, tacksman of the chancellorship, 4 b.

Total, 31 c. 12 b. 3 p. oats.

DISCHARGE

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from October 5, 1506, inclusive, to date, inclusive, as by the diet books, 9 c. 13 b. 1 p.: delivered to William

Erwyne, my Lord's servant in Clony, for his horses there, for which the said William is to account, and to John Fode, stableman, for the work-horses (*equos verudes*) 4 c. 5 b. : expenses of my Lord and his household in Clony from December 28, 1506, inclusive, to date, inclusive, 25 b. 1 p.

Total, 15 c. 11 b. 2 p. oats.

Teind oats of the following towns ; of Mekledulmanno, in the hands of Sir John Stevinsone, 21 b. : of Glenolyver, in the hands of the granitar, 12 b. : of Porth and Sokoth, in the hands of the writer, Master Alexander Myln, 12 b. : of the towns of Estirbalnagard, Westirbalnafert (*sc.* Estir) and Westirbalnafert, 4 c. 4 b., in the hands of the Mistress of Athole : of the towns of Myddilcardeny, Cardeny Talzour and Thomgarrow, in the hands of Walter Bannerman, 2 c. : of the town of Estir Cardeny, in the hands of John Keir, 8 b. : defalcation by the chamberlain and the riders of the teinds to the Countess of Athole of teinds of Kynnerdis, crops 1505 and 1506, owing to the sterility of the lands, 1 c. : defalcation by my Lord to George Balbirny of teinds of Dowalye, crop of 1506, 8 b. for his seed of Dowalye, as is affirmed.

Total, 11 c. 1 b. oats.

Total expense of oats, 26 c. 12 b. 2 p.

Balance, 5 c. 1 p.

October 19, 1507–June 16, 1508

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Account of Sir James Henrisone, avenar of Dunkeld, rendered there, June 16, 1508, of receipts and expenses of oats from last account at Dunkeld, October 19, 1507, and so of crop of 1507.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 5 c. 1 p. : teind oats of Kilmorich, 3 c. with a half of Contuly, and Gawy with a half of Contuly, 34 b. : Roymore, 4 b. : Dowaly, 12 b. : Rotmel, 18 b. : Craghilo, 13 b. : Roikip, 6 b. : Ovir-

cardeny, 18 b. : Middilcardeny, 18 b. : Cardeny Talzeour, 8 b. : Cardeny Inches, 8 b. : Cardeny Butter, 10 b. : Cardeny between the lochs (*inter lacus*), 8 b. : Litilfandowy, 6 b. : Mekilfandowy, 18 b. : Thomgarrow, 6 b. : Mekildulmanno, 21 b. : Litildulmanno, 6 b. : Estirdulgus, 2 c. : Westirdulgus, 14 b. : Glenelwart, 12 b. : Kincragze, 1 c. : Kynnerdis, 24 b. : Porth and Sokoth, 12 b. : Dunmagerf and Craganusk, 14 b. : Westir Balnagard, 18 b. : Estir Balnafert, 14 b. : Westir Balnafert, 16 b. : Dunmakerf, waste.

Total, 31 c. 3 b. 1 p. oats.

DISCHARGE

For the horses of my Lord and of certain of his household to whom no assignation was made, for days when my Lord journeyed on horseback from October 19, 1507, exclusive, to date, inclusive, while my Lord was in Dunkeld, as by the diet books, 5 c. 7 b. 2 p. : in Clony, 12 b. 2 f. 2 p. : in Tullelum and Perth, 2 c. 4 b. 1 p. : assignation of teind oats of certain towns to servants of my Lord, as follows, Master Alexander Myln (Porth and Sokoth), 12 b., Master John Lacok (Glenelwart), 12 b., Sir Walter Mortymer (Craghilto), 18 b., Sir James Henrisoune (Meklefandowy), 13 b., Sir Anthony Makdowell (Litildulmanno), 6 b., John Stewart (Ovircardenye), 18 b., Walter Bannerman (Myddilcardeny), 18 b., Master John Narne (Kynnerdis), 24 b., Thomas Bannerman (Dunmakerf), 14 b., James Moncur (Roymore and Cardeny between the lochs), 14 b., Master George Ferne (Kilmorich), 24 b.

Total assigned and expended for the household, 18 c. 15 b. 3 f. 1 p. oats.

To William Erwyne in Westirlogy, for which the said William is to answer, as by the precept, 1 c. : Patrick Hay of Ovireschindye, by similar precept, 8 b. : Thomas Bannerman, likewise, 1 c. : Megot Knycht, similarly, 8 b. : Dand Brown, by similar mandate, 2 b. : defalcation by precept of teinds of Kilmorich (1507), 24 b. : delivered to Master George Ferne, teinds of Kilmorich (1507), for which my Lord's precept is to be shown, 24 b. : sent to Kinwaid,

4 b. : delivered to James Moncur, for which the said James is to answer to the accountant as William Erwyne and Thomas Bannerman, 4 b. : to Sir Patrick Oliphant, my Lord's chaplain in Clony, 1 b. 3 f. : to John Fode, as appears by the tallies (*dicas*) between him and James Muir, 2 b., besides allowance in the diet books : defalcation to Sir John Stevinsone, chaplain of St. Mary of Inwer, of teinds of Mekildunmernok, as by my Lord's writing, 21 b. :

Total, 27 c., 2 b. 2 f. 1 p. oats.

Balance, 4 c. 2 f.

Of which balance allowed for *inlaik* for this year and the past year, 9 b. 2 f. 2 p. : remitted by my Lord to William Wyghtman and James Butter, of oats lent by the accountant, 2 b. : the precentor, likewise, 4 b. : assigned by the accountant to James Muir, when he entered on the office of keeping the oats, in the hands of the following tacksmen of teinds, 3 c. 3 f. 2 p., viz., Countess of Athole (teinds of Roymour), 4 b., Andrew Robertsons (teinds of Westir Balnagard), 3 b., George Balbirny (teinds of Dowaly), 13 b., Walter Bannerman (teinds of Myddill Cardeny), 19 b., Thomas Douglas and William Owir (teinds of Dunmakerf), 7 b., William Scot (teinds of Rotmel), 2 b. 2 f.

Balance, nil.

June 16, 1508–October 15, 1509

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Account of James Muir, avenar of Dunkeld, rendered there, October 15, 1509, of receipts and expenses since the discharge of Sir James Henrisoun and his account at Dunkeld, June 16, 1508 ; auditors, the chamberlain, granitar, marischal, and Myln, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance from Henrisoun, 3 c. 3 f. 2 p. oats : teind oats (1508) of Litolifandowy, 7 b., Mekilfandowy, 13 b., Estirdulgus, 2 c., Westirdulgus, 14 b., Kincragze, 1 c., Glenelwart, 12 b., Myddilcardeny, 18 b., Cardeny Talzour, 8 b., Thomgarrow, 6 b., Westirbalnagard, 18 b., Porth and

Sokoth, 12 b., Craghilo, 13 b., Litildulmanno, 6 b., Balnawart, 14 b., Balnagard, 20 b., Cragwsk, 14 b.

[*Cetera desunt.*]

DISCHARGE

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld, for the horses, from June 16, 1508, to date, inclusive, 13 c. 15 b. 1 f. 2 p.: in Clony, 1 c. 10 b. 3 p.: in Tullelum, 1 c. 2 b.: to various persons at my Lord's mandate, John Doly, 1 c. and 8 b., Patrick Hay, 1 c., Sir John Tyri, 2 b., Thomas Butter, 4 b., John Stewart, 11 b., Donald Schawar, 1 b., Malcolm Schawar, 1 b.; in the hands of Thomas Bannerman, 1 c.: for his horse, 8 b.: for the chickens in the place; 4 b.: to Master Alexander Myln, by precept, 12 b.: the same, teinds of Porth and Sokoth, 12 b.: delivered to my Lord in money, taking 6 s. per boll for crop of 1507, and 4 s. per boll for crop of 1508, 11 b.: to Patrick Bunch, with a horse of my Lord, 2 b.: to Master James Lyne, 1 b. 1 f. 2 p.

Total, 24 c. 8 b. 3 f. 3 p. oats.

Balance, 7 c. 7 b. 1 p.

[*Cetera desunt.*]

October 15, 1509–July 17, 1510

Account of James Mure, avenar of Dunkeld, rendered there, July 17, 1510, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, October 15, 1509; auditors, the chamberlain, the granitar, and Myln, the writer.

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CHARGE

Balance of last account, 7 c. 7 b. 1 p.: teind oats, viz., Estirbagnagard, 20 b., Estirdulguis, 2 c., Westirdulguis, 14 b., Kyncragze, 1 c., Craghilo, 13 b., Rotmel, 18 b., Roykip, 6 b., Glenelwart, 12 b., Mekildulmanno, 20 b., Ovircardeny, 20 b., Lytilfandowy, 7 b., Cardenybuttir, 9 b., Gawy, 24 b., Roymoir, 4 b., Kynnardis, 24 b., Cardeny *betuix the Lowis*, 8 b., Middilcardeny, 18 b., Cardeny

Talzour, 8 b., Thomgarrow, 6 b., Mekilfandowy, 1 c., Kylmorich with half of Contuly, 3 c., Westirbaldnagard, 18 b., Westirbaldnavert, 15 b., Lytildulmanno, 6 b., Cragnwsk and Dunmakerf, 15 b., Porth and Sokoth, 12 b., Cardeny Inches Estir, 6 b., Dowaly, 12 b.

Total, 34 c. 2 b. 1 p. oats.

DISCHARGE

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld from October 15, 1509, exclusive, to date, inclusive, as by the diet books, 8 c. 7 b. 1 f. 2 p. : in Clony, 3 c., for which Fode is to answer; in Tullelum, 2 c. 12 b. 3 f. 3 p. : to John Fode, stableman, for the work-horses as by their tallies (*eorum dicas*) acknowledged by the said John before Myln, the writer, 4 c. 6 b. : remitted by my Lord's writing to William Seir of crop 1508, lent to him, 8 b. : similarly, given by my Lord, who was present in account, to James Moncur, 5 b. : to John Stewart, 11 b. : to Malcolm Sawair, 1 b., and Donald Schawair, 1 b. : delivered to John Blair of Murtoun by my Lord's writing, 28 b. : likewise to Sir Anthony Macdowell, 6 b. : to Myln, the writer, similarly, 20 b. : likewise to William Erwyn, because he delivered to Sir James Henrison 2 b. barley, and is obliged to pay the remainder of the balance to the said Sir James, 1 c. : likewise to Walter Bannerman in defalcation of crop 1508, 18 b. : delivered to the steward for the chickens and capons, as by their tallies (*eorum dicas*) shown and broken in account, 7 b. : to Master John Lacok, granitar, for teinds of Glenelwart, 12 b. : to Walter Bannerman, by my Lord's mandate, 12 b.

Total, 24 c. 11 b. 1 f. 1 p.

Balance, 9 c. 6 b. 3 f.

Of which balance 1 c. remains in the granary, and 8 c. 6 b. 3 f. were sold at 2 s. 6 d. the boll for 16 lib. 16 s. 10½ d.

CHARGE OF MONEY

Sale of 8 c. 6 b. 3 f. oats, 16 lib. 16 s. 10½ d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his acquittances, 8 lib. 6 s. :
inlaik of 1 c. for two years, allowed by auditors, 40 s.

Total, 10 lib. 6 s.

Balance, 5 lib. 14 s. 10½ d.

July 17, 1510–October 8, 1511

Account of James Mure, avenar of Dunkeld, rendered there, October 8, 1511, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, July 17, 1510; auditors, the chamberlain, prebendaries of Capeth and Alith, and Myln, the writer.

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CHARGE

Teind oats of the following towns (1510), viz., Dunmakerf, Cragwske, 15 b., Westirbaldnagard, and Skathean, 18 b., Estirbaldnawert, 15 b., Kilmorich, 3 c., Mekledulmannoch, 20 b., Kyncragy, 1 c., Westirdulgus, 14 b., Glenelwart, 12 b., Estirdulgus, 1 c., Gawy, 24 b., Kinnerdis, 24 b., Roymore, 4 b., Rotmell, 18 b., Dowaly, 12 b., Craghulto, 1 c., Litildulmanno, 6 b., Estirbaldnagard, 10 b., Roykheip, 6 b., Porth, Sokoth, 12 b., Lytilfandowy, 7 b.; and the following teinds gathered (*congregatis*) for my Lord's use, viz., Mekilfandowy, 12 b. 2 f., Inchewin, Lytildunkeld, 27 b. 1 f. 1 p., Ovircardeny, 11 b. 2 f., Myddilcardeny, 11 b. 3 f., Cardeny Talzour, 4 b. 3 f., Estircardeny, 2 b. 2 f., Cardeny Inchis, 2 b. 2 f., Thomgarrow, 1 b. 2 f., Cardeny *betuix the Lowes*, 8 b.; balance of last account, 1 c.: purchased by Master Alexander Myln, master of work at the bridge, from money to be allowed in the account thereof, 27 b.: received from John Erwyne in Muklie, who is to be satisfied thereanent, 26 b.

Oats.

Total, 29 c. 1 f. 1 p. oats.

Teinds of Mekilfandowy and Thomgarrow, to be allowed to Master John Lacok, canon and granitar of Dunkeld, 5 b. 2 f. barley.

Barley.

DISCHARGE

Oats.

Delivered for the horses of my Lord and his household when he was in Dunkeld, from July 17, 1510, exclusive, to date, exclusive, 12 c. 13 b. 3 p. : in Clony, 4 c. 11 b. 2 p. : in Tullelum, 30 b. 1 f. : delivered for 7 work-horses at the bridge of Dunkeld, as by the daily account book, from October 19, 1510, to date, inclusive, 10 c. 1 b. 3 f. : to Master John Lacok, granitar, for his horses, 12 b. : to Myln, the writer, for his horses, 12 b. : for the capons, poultry and chickens, in the court (*curia*) of Dunkeld, as by the entries of the accountant and Symson, the steward, 6 b. : defalcation to the accountant of teinds of Litledulmanno, remitted to Sir Anthony Macdowell, as by my Lord's precept, 6 b. : to Walter Stewart, by similar precept, 4 b. : remitted by my Lord to Walter Bannerman, of teinds of Middilcardeny, similarly, 14 b.

Total, 32 c. 14 b. 1 f. oats.

Superexpended, 3 c. 13 b. 3 f. 3 p.

Barley.

Delivered for my Lord's horses in defect of oats, 2 f. 1 p. : for the work-horses, 1 f. 2 p.

Total, 3 f. 3 p. barley.

Balance, 4 b. 2 f.

October 8, 1511–December 2, 1512

fol. 136.

Account of James Mure, avenar of Dunkeld, rendered there, December 2, 1512, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, October 8, 1511 ; auditors, Masters Alexander Myln and John Lacok, prebendaries of Monyth and Capetht, John Narn, marischal, and Thomas Brown, the writer.

CHARGE

Oats.

Teind oats (1511) of Rotmell, 18 b. and 1 *turs* of fodder (*pabuli*) : Skateon, 9 b., 1 *turs* fodder : Westerbalnagard, 9 b., 1 *turs* fodder : Estirbalnagard, 20 b., 2 *turs* fodder : Estirbalnawerth, Cragusk and Drumacarf, 20 b., 2 *turs* fodder : Kyncragze, 1 c., 2 *turs* fodder : Glenelwart, 12 b.,

2 *turs* fodder : Westirdulgus, 14 b., 1 *turs* fodder : Estirdulgus, 32 b., 2 *turs* fodder : Estirbalnawert, 18 b., 2 *turs* fodder : Gawe, 24 b. : Kynnardis Westir, Estir, Kowyle, 24 b. : Rumoyr, 4 b. : Meikledulmarnoth, 20 b. : Dowalie, 12 b. : Litildulmarnoth, 6 b. : Litilfandowe, 7 b. : Craghulto, 16 b. : Port, Sokoth, 12 b. : teinds gathered for my Lord's use, viz. Owir Cardeny, Cardeny Inchis, Estircardeny, Cardeny *betuix the Lowis*, Cardeny Talzeour, 30 b. : Myddillcardeny, 18 b. : Rokype, 6 b. : teinds of Tullemule gathered for my Lord's use, 8 b. 2 f. : Drumgarrow, 4 b. 2 f. : Litildunkelden, teinds of Thomas Hareis (the rest unoccupied), and Inchewyn, 28 b. : teinds of Meiklefandowe, 14 b. : teinds of Buttergask, collected for my Lord's use by Henry Bannerman, 2 b. 1 f. : bought from Patrick Cardeny with fodder at 4 s. the boll, to be allowed to the said Patrick in his ferme, 10 b.

Total, 25 c. 14 b. 1 f. oats.

The accountant charges himself with 4 b. 2 f. barley of balance of his last account and 7 b. barley of teinds of Cardyneis collected for my Lord's use, in all 11 b. 2 f.

Barley.

DISCHARGE

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Dunkeld during the period of account, 9 c. 6 b. 3 p. : sent for Sir John Balbirny, 6 b. : sent to Perth, 7 b. 2 f. : delivered for 9 work-horses at the bridge of Dunkeld, as appears by the day-book, from October 24, 1511, exclusive, to May 20, 1512, attested by Master Alexander, the master of the work, 12 c. : superexpended in last account 3 c. 13 b. 3 f. 3 p.

Oats.

Total, 26 c. 1 b. 2 f. 2 p. oats.

Superexpended, 3 b. 1 f. 2 p.

The accountant delivered 7 b. barley for the work-horses in defect of oats, leaving a balance of 4 b. 2 f.

Barley.

GRANITAR AT CLONY

January 12, 1505–October 26, 1506

fol. 3.

Account of Sir Patrick Oliphant, my Lord's chaplain and granitar in Clony, rendered there October 26, 1506, of receipts and expenses of victual from his last account at Dunkeld, January 12, 1505; auditors, Masters James Fentone, precentor, and John Lacok, canons of Dunkeld, John Narn, marischall, and Alexander Myln, the writer.

CHARGE

Barley.

Teinds of Mekillour, Fardill and Fordowy, crop of 1505, to be allowed to Master John Lacok, granitar of Dunkeld, in his next account, 3 c. 4 b.: received from the said Master John and to be allowed similarly, 4 b.

Total, 4 c. 7 b. barley.

Meal.

Balance of his last account at Dunkeld, January 12, 1505, 1 b.: teinds of Mekillour, Ferdill and Fordowy, crop of 1505, to be allowed to Master John Lacok as above, 5 c. 3 b.: received from the said Master John and to be allowed similarly, 3 b. 1 f.: from the laird of Cowty in name of the said Master John, 12 b.

Total, 6 c. 3 b. 1 f. 1 p. meal.

DISCHARGE

Barley.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Clony from January 12, 1505, to date, inclusive, as by the diet books, 3 c. 4 b. 3 f. malt: expenses in autumn at harvest, 2 b. malt in exchange for $4\frac{1}{2}$ stones cheese for the autumn, 1 b. 2 f. malt.

Total, 3 c. 8 b. 1 f. malt.

Balance, 14 b. 3 f.

Meal.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Clony from March 30, 1506, to date, inclusive, as by the diet books, 2 c. 7 b. 2 f. 2 p.: delivered to John Foid, my Lord's stableman in Clony, from May 24, 1506, to August 15, 1506, a boll every three weeks, 4 b.: to the same, before May 24, at my Lord's mandate personally admitted in account, 2 f.: to John Bannerman, his fellow, from June 7, 1506, to August 15, 1506 (one boll every four weeks), 2 b. 2 f.: delivered to the 4 boys (*garcionibus*) keeping my Lord's horses in Clony when he was in Tullelum, from January 24, inclusive, to February 13, exclusive, 3 b.: to the said boys from April 21, inclusive, to April 25, 1 b.: to the *baitwrichis* [*batwrycht* in margin], 1 b.: making 3 c. 12 b. malt, 3 b. 3 f.: delivered to the wife of John Hering, by my Lord's mandate, 2 b.: likewise to the wife of Donald Robertson (Robertson being then alive), 2 b.: to men cleaning the crops (*mundantibus segetes*) before the time of harvest, 3 f.: the keeper of the sheep in Cragend, in annual fee, 2 f.: expenses of reapers in autumn and for the hay, 4 b. 2 f., of which 1 f. is for the hay, the remaining expenses being in money through Erwin: to carriers of peat (*petarum*) from the forest to the loch on the north side (*de foresta ad lacum in boriali parte*), 1 b.

Total, 4 c. 2 b. 2 p. meal.

Balance, 2 c. 1 b. 3 p.

Allowed to the accountant for the *inlaik*, 4 b.

Total, 4 c. 6 b. 2 p.

Clear balance, 1 c. 13 b. 3 p.

Account of the said Sir Patrick, rendered at the same time and place, of receipts and expense of money from last account at Clony, October 24, 1505, to date; auditors as above.

CHARGE

Received from my Lord during the period of account, as appears by the accountant's writing in the diet books, 16 lib. 8 s. 5 d.

Money.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to John Browne in Clony in wages (*gagiis*) in my Lord's absence, 4 d. per day for 288½ days, *computando nonaginta decim pro centum*, 4 lib. 16 s. 2 d. : purchase of 660 loads of peat and bringing in the same, *computando centum viginti pro centum*, 6 lib. 10 s. : purchase of 200 loads of peat coals (*carbonum petarum*) and expenses of Patrick Hay bringing them from the forest of Clony, 20 s. : William Thomsone and John Robertstone for digging about the ditches of the west side of the meadow of Clony and at the east end of the lake thereof for an aqueduct, 4 lib. 5 s. : reapers of the meadows of Clony, for their labours, 15 s. : winning the hay of Clony, 10 s. : expenses of harvest, excluding victual, 24 s. ; purchase of two saws and repair of one, 2 s. 4 d. : petty expenses, 4 lib. 2 s.

Total, 23 lib. 4 s. 6 d.

Superexpended, 6 lib. 16 s. 1 d.

Deficit paid to the accountant by my Lord at Clony December 31.

October 26, 1506–October 25, 1507

fol. 18.

Account of Sir Patrick Oliphant, chaplain of my Lord and granitar in Clonye, rendered there, October 25, 1507, of receipts and expenses from last account there, October 26, 1506 ; auditors, Master John Narne, marischal, Sir Walter Mortymer, steward, James Henrisone and Myln, the writer.

CHARGE

Barley.

Balance of last account, 14 b. 3 f. : great teinds of Meklelour, Fardill and Fordowye (crop of 1506) in name of Master John Lacok, granitar of Dunkeld, 4 c. 6 b. : malt received in the name of the accountant from Megot Erwyne by Janet Erwyne, brewster in Clony, of teinds of Estircapeth, to be allowed similarly to Lacok, of which the said Janet rendered account in the diet books of Clony, October 21, 1507, 6 b. : teinds of Roidgoin, 2 b. : malt

received from Lacok out of the granary of Dunkeld by the said Janet, 6 b. : malt received by Mariot Browne, in name of the accountant, from Andrew Cowt, 12 b. 2 f. : malt received by the said Mariot from Megot Erwyne, 2 b.

Total, 6 c. 2 b. 2 f. barley.

Teind sheaves of the towns of the parish of Lethindy, in my Lord's hands by composition between him and the executor of Master George Browne, chancellor of Dunkeld, to be paid in to the Archbishop of St. Andrews for discharge of the deceased's account as chamberlain of St. Andrews, viz. Mains, 12 b., Petindreich, 5 b., Kyrktoune, 4 b.

Total charge of barley, 8 c. 7 b. 2 f.

Teinds of Mains of Lethindye, 4 b. wheat.

Wheat.

Teind sheaves of the towns of Meklelowre, Fardill and Fordowy, crop of 1506, to be allowed to Master John Lacok, granitar of Dunkeld, in next account, 6 c. 2 b. : received from the said Master John, 4 b. : teind sheaves of the towns of the parish of Lethindye, crop of 1506, as above, viz., Mains, 2 c., Petindreich, Kyrktoun, 8 b., Roidgoyn, 12 b.

Meal.

Total, 10 c. 4 b. meal.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to John Browne, my Lord's baker in Dunkeld, 4 b. wheat.

Wheat.

Balance, nil.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Clony from October 26, 1506, inclusive, to date, inclusive, as by the diet books, 6 c. 11 b. 2 f. malt : expenses in autumn last on the harvest in the meadow of Clonye and in the winning and leading of the hay, 1 b. 2 f. malt.

Barley.

Total, 6 c. 13 b. barley.

Balance, 25 b. 1 f.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Clony, as above, 5 c. 10 b. : expenses last autumn in winning the harvest and the hay, 1 b. 3 f. : delivered to make malt (5 c. 8 b.), 5 b. 2 f. : delivered to the 4 boys (*garcionibus*) keeping my Lord's horses in Clony from October 31 to

Meal.

November 7, 1506, 1 b. : delivered to Soulug and Fode, stableman, from March 1 to July 25, as by the writing of Master John Lacok, granitar of Dunkeld, Fode receiving 1 b. in 3 weeks and Soulug 1 b. in 4 weeks, 12 b. 1 f. : delivered to John Browne, at my Lord's mandate, 4 b. : likewise to John Blakye, in recompense for his labour in procuring stones and clay (*circa lucracionem lapidum et luti*), 2 f. : to John Richartsone, likewise, 1 b. : to Margaret Fergusone, 1 b. : delivered to Patrick Hay, younger, of Eschindye, with whom account has been made, as appears in the *Acta* of the court spiritual of Dunkeld on the 7th instant, 8 b. : sold at 7 s. the boll (6 lib. 6 s.), 18 b. : allowed for *inlaik* owing to the rain coming into the granary in front of the vault at the tower door (*pre volta ad hostium turris*), 2 b. 3 f.

Total, 9 c. 1 b. 3 f. meal.

Balance, 1 c. 2 b. 1 f.

Account of Sir Patrick Oliphant, rendered at the same time and place, of receipts and expenses of money from last account at Clony, October 26, 1506 ; auditors as before.

CHARGE

Money.

Received from my Lord as in the first folio of the diet books, 17 lib. 4 s. 8 d. : from tenants of the chancellery of Dunkeld, the towns of Westirgormok and Kyncarniis (Whitsunday term), 11 lib. : sale of 18 b. meal at 7 s. the boll, 6 lib. 6 s.

Total, 34 lib. 10 s. 8 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his quittance, 11 lib. : delivered to the masons (*operariis latimis*) engaged on my Lord's work at Clony at *lie gemmay*, viz., Colquhran receiving for 5 days when my Lord was present, besides his table, 8 d., and 4 days in his absence, 14 d., total 8 s., the brothers Gzent (*fratribus de Gzentis*) receiving similarly, my Lord being present 18½ days, 24 s. 8 d., Walter Cadlaw receiving for 26 days when my Lord was present, and when he was

absent 3 days at 14 d. a day, and 10½ days at 12 d. a day, 27 s. 2 d., William Andersone, receiving for 3 days, when my Lord was absent, 12 d., and for 5 days, when he was present, 6 d., 5 s. 6 d.; Craufurd, in Clony for two days in my Lord's absence, 2 s.: delivered to John Browne, mason, at my Lord's mandate (account to be made with him at payment of his fee), 40 s.: purchase of two wheels, 14 s.: purchase of 830 loads (*cercinarum*) of peat and leading the same to Clony, at 2 d. the load, 8 lib. 5 s.: delivered for transport (*cariagiis portantibus*) to Clony in my Lord's absence of 6 c. 12 b. lime, besides 5 c. 2 b. brought in when my Lord was there, 20 s. 8 d.: to the reapers of the meadows of Clony, 26 s. 8 d., viz. three men working 5 days at 16 d. each per day, four during one day and five during another day, when my Lord was present, working at 8 d. per day, with 8 d. to one who was ill (*infirmo*): delivered to John Browne, in my Lord's absence, for 245 days at 4 d. per day, 4 lib. 20 d.: petty expenses, 21 s. 6 d.: purchases of salt, 4 s. 8 d.: payment of the carpenter working at the granary, 5 s.: *lie boyneplewis* ploughing the meadow, in food and drink, 10 s.: purchase of 4 sacks delivered to Fode, and of 3 with the accountant, 14 s.: *hedder* for the oven (*ad clibanum*) and other uses of the place, 7 s. 4 d.

Total, 34 lib. 17 s. 10 d.

Superexpended, 7 s. 2 d.

October 25, 1507–January 4, 1508.

Account of Sir Patrick Oliphant, granitar in Clony, rendered there, January 4, 1508, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Clony, October 25, 1507; auditors, Masters John Narn, marischal, Thomas Broun, steward, John Stewart of Clony, and Myln, writer of the account.

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CHARGE

Teinds of Mains of Lethindy, 1507, delivered to John Browne, my Lord's baker in Dunkeld, 4 b. wheat.

Wheat.

Barley. Teinds of the parish of Lethindy (1507), assigned to my Lord by the chancellor, viz. Mains, 12 b., Petindreich, 5 b., Kyrktoun, 3 b.: balance of last account, 10 b. 2 f.: received from the granitar of Dunkeld from towns and teinds (1507), viz. Mekillour, Ferdill and Fourdowy, for which the said granitar has accounted, 4 c. 6 b.: received from the said granitar out of the granary, 10 b.

Total, 6 c. 14 b. 2 f. barley.

Meal. Balance of last account, 1 c. 2 b. 1 f.: teinds of Lethindy, by reason of the aforesaid assignation of the Mains, 2 c., Petindreich, 8 b., Kyrktoun, 8 b., Roidgoin, 12 b.: received from the granitar Lacok out of the granary, and teinds of the towns of Mekillour, Fardill and Fordowy, 6 c. 4 b.

Total, 11 c. 2 b. 1 f. meal.

Oats. From 22 b. sown by the accountant in the meadow of Clony, 2 c. 2 b. 2 f.: received from James Muir, avenar of Dunkeld, 4 b. 1 f.

Total, 2 c. 6 b. 3 f. oats.

DISCHARGE

Barley. Expenses of my Lord and the household in Clonye from October 25, 1507, exclusive, to date, inclusive, 6 c. 2 f. 2 b.: making the same into malt, 6 b. 2 p. meal—not to be allowed here but in the account of meal: expenses last autumn at the harvest and haymaking at Clony, 1 b.: on St. Katrine's day last bypast in 8 gallons ale, 3 f., the making thereof to be allowed in the account of meal: for the kitchen during the period of account, 1 f. 2 p.

Total, 6 c. 4 b. 2 f. 2 p. barley.

Balance, 9 b. 3 f. 2 p.

Of which balance there were sold by the accountant 3 b. at 18s. for 54 s.

Meal. Household expenses as above, 6 c. 1 b. 3 f.: making 6 c. 4 b. 1 f. barley into malt, 6 b. 1 f.: in autumn, at the harvest and haymaking, 2 b.: to divers persons by my Lord's writing, viz. John Doly of Estireschindy, August 1 last, 2 b., Patrick Hay, at the same time, 2 b., Robert

Saundris, 2 b., Mariot Broun, 1 b., John Broun, 5 b., Mekil Rob, 2 f. 2 p., Agnes Hering, mother of the said John Doly, 2 f., William Donaldson, pauper, 3 p., Patrick Pow, invalid, 1 f., Fode, younger, 1 b. 2 f., William Erwyn, 1 b., the wife of John Hering, 1 b., David Scrimgeour, younger of Fardill, 10 b.; on St. Katrine's day last, 1 f. 2 p.

Total, 8 c. 5 b. 1 f. 3 p. meal.

Balance, 2 c. 12 b. 3 f. 1 p.

Of which balance there is allowed for *inlaik* 1 b. 3 f. 1 p.: in the hands of the following, Matilda Johnesoun, received on loan from the granitar of Cupar of teinds of Roidgowin, 1506, 12 b., William Hay and James Moncur, tenants of the teinds of Fordowy, 1507, 6 b.: sold by the accountant, 8 b. at 8 s. 4 d. each for 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d., and 17 b. at 16 s. for 17 lib. 12 s.

Total, 2 c. 12 b. 3 f. 1 p. meal.

Balance, *nil*.

Money, 16 lib. 18 s. 8 d.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Clony from December 16, 1507, to date, inclusive, 3 c. 1 b. 1 f. 1 p.: to those visiting this place on the day of St. Katrine and chanting (*visitantibus hunc locum die Sancte Katerine et cantantibus*), 2 f.: to John Fod for his work-horses, before the entry of the oats this year, not inserted in the diet books, 2 b. 1 f.

Oats.

Total, 3 c. 4 b. 1 p. oats.

Superexpended, 13 b. 1 f. 1 p.

Account of money by the said Sir Patrick Oliphant, rendered as above.

CHARGE

Sale of 3 b. barley, 54 s.: sale of 25 b. meal, 16 lib. 18 s. 8 d.: received from my Lord, as appears by the accountant's writing in the diet books, 16 lib.

Money.

Total, 35 lib. 12 s. 8 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to Master Alexander Myln, the writer, for which he is to answer in his next account, 12 lib. : to John Broun, gardener in Clonye, receiving 4 d. for every day of my Lord's absence (266 days from October 25, 1507, exclusive, to October 25, 1508), 4 lib. 8 s. 8 d., and from October 25, 1508, to date, inclusive ($63\frac{1}{2}$ days), 21 s. 2 d. : purchase of 1240 loads (*cercinarum*) of peat for the place of Clony at 2 d. the load, *computando nonoginta decim pro centum*, 10 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : John Haggart, carpenter, during my Lord's presence, receiving 8 d. a day for himself and 6 d. for his son during six days, 7 s. : John Hakkat ['William' written above 'John'], another carpenter, working for the same pay in Clony for 10 days when my Lord was present, 6 s. 8 d. : to the same, during 12 days, when my Lord was absent, at 14 d., 14 s. : Patrick Gzent and David Gzent, for their labour at Clony about the roof of the east house (*domus orientalis*) between the chapel and the hall, 30 s., of which my Lord paid 10 s., 20 s. : to the same, and their servitors, at divers pieces of work in Clony, during 13 days, 39 s. 10 d. : to Robert Massoun, from June 2 for 8 days, 5 s. 4 d. : four stonemasons of Perth for 4 days during my Lord's presence, 10 s. 8 d. : their three servants, 6 s. : two stonemasons of Perth during 4 days, similarly, 5 s. 4 d. : their four servants, 6 s. 8 d. : John Massone, during 5 days, my Lord being present, 2 s. 6 d. : Lard, working with him, 20 d. : Robert Blaidair, working in Clony for 8 days, 6 s., his servitor and King, 7 s. : three reapers for 9 days in the meadow at Clony, 37 s. : winning the hay and grain of the meadow, in food and drink, 11 s. 6 d. : to men ploughing and harrowing (*harpicantibus*) the arable land of the meadow, 11 s. 6 d. : Mariot Broun for linen cloth delivered to my Lord, 20 s. : purchase of 2 stones *lie nappis* [*noppis* in margin], 5 s. 10 d. : the *uncostis*, 4 d. : carriage of lime to Clony, and *riggyngtild* and *skalze*, 13 s. : repairing the hall of Clony, 3 s. : for *farnis* and *dewait* for the said east house and the barn, and in working about the barn, 19 s. 2 d. : those singing Mass in Clony on St. Katrine's day,

4 s., besides victual: petty expenses, 2 s. 4 d.: super-
expended in last account of money, 7 s. 2 d.

Total, 41 lib. 10 s.

Superexpended, 5 lib. 17 s. 4 d.

January 4, 1508–June 22, 1509

Account of Sir Patrick Oliphant, chaplain and granitar in
Clonye, rendered there, June 22, 1509, of receipts and
expenses from his last account at Clony, January 4,
1508; auditors, Master John Narn, marischal,
Thomas Broun, steward, and Myln, the writer.

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CHARGE

Balance of last account, 6 b. 3 f. 2 p.: teinds of the
town of Meklelour, to be allowed to Master John Lacok in
his next account, 18 b.: of the town of Ferdill, similarly,
2 c. 8 b.: of the town of Fordowy, similarly, 14 b.

Barley.

Total, 4 c. 14 b. 3 f. 2 p. barley.

Teinds of Meklelour, as above, 2 c. 6 b.: of Ferdill,
2 c. 8 b.: of Fordowy, 14 b.

Meal.

Total, 5 c. 12 b. meal.

From 22 b. sown in the meadow of Clony, 3 c. 4 b. 1 f.
1 p. oats.

Oats.

DISCHARGE

Household expenses when my Lord was in Clony, from
January 4, 1508, exclusive, to date, inclusive, 3 c. 9 b.
3 f. 1 p.: in the hands of Mariot Browne, my Lord's
brewster in Clony, for which she is to answer to Master
Thomas Broun, 6 b. 2 f. 3 p.: in the hands of Janet Erwyne,
the other brewster, 7 b. 2 f., for which she is to answer.

Barley.

Total, 4 c. 8 b. barley.

Balance, 6 b. 3 f. 2 p.

Household expenses as above, 2 c. 1 b. 3 f. 2 p.: making
the barley aforesaid into malt, 4 b. 2 f.: to John Broun,
at the rate of 4 b. in the year, 1 b.: Fode's son, at the rate
of 1 *batum* weekly, during the period of account, viz. 24

Meal.

weeks, 1 b. 2 f. : to the same, by my Lord's mandate last Nativity, 2 p. : to a man digging a *stank* in Ardblair, 2 f. : to John Rychze in Snago for peat expended, 2 f. : to Walter Stewart, fowler, for the young hawk (?) (*ad soricem*), 2 p. : delivered in measuring the granary to Master Thomas Brown, for which he is to answer, 3 c. 1 b., without *lie cancellis* : *inlaik*, 3 f. 2 p.

Total, 5 c. 12 b. meal.

Balance, *nil*.

Oats.

Superexpended in last account, 13 b. 1 f. 1 p. : expenses for the horses of the household in Clony during the period of account, 1 c. : sown in the meadow of Clony, 23 b.

Total, 3 c. 4 b. 1 f. 1 p. oats.

Balance, *nil*.

CHARGE

Money.

Received from my Lord after last account, 8 lib. : sale of 4 b. barley of Kincarny, crop of 1507, pertaining to my Lord by reason of tack, 40 s.

Total, 10 lib.

DISCHARGE

Superexpended in last account, 5 lib. 17 s. 4 d. : to John Broun, receiving in my Lord's absence from Clony 4 d. per day, from January 4 to April 10, inclusive, 25 s. 8 d. : to John Duke for 9 days at the time of the ice (*tempore glaciei*), 3 s. : carriages during the period of account, 2 s. 6 d. : to John Haggart and his son, working for 5 days, 3 s. 6 d. : for 3 b. meal remitted by my Lord to William Hay and James Moncur, of teinds of Fordowy (1507), sold by the accountant, who received no payment either in meal or money, 48 s.

Total, 10 lib.

Balance, *nil*.

January 21, 1509–December 17, 1510

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Account of Sir James Henrisone, granitar in Clony, rendered there, December 17, 1510, of receipts and expenses since his entry and the resignation of Master

Thomas Broun, January 21, 1509; auditors as in the preceding account.

CHARGE

Sir Patrick Oliphant's balance, 6 b. 3 f. 2 p.: William Erwyne's balance, 6 b. 3 f. 1½ p.: received from granitar Lacok, 4 c. 8 b.: received of teind sheaves of the parish of Lethindy (1509) in my Lord's hands by reason of tack by the chancellor, 26 b.: tenants of Kincarny (1509), 4 b.: balances of Mariot Broun and Janet Erwyne (accounts at Clony, June 20, 1509), 14 b. 3 p.: received from granitar Lacok, 1 c. 9 b. 2 f. malt: from the same, 24 b. malt.

Barley.

Total, 11 c. 3 b. 1 f. 2½ p. barley.

Received from granitar Lacok, 6 c. 4 b.: teinds of the parish of Lethindy (1509), as above, 3 c. 13 b.: balance of Master Thomas Browne, 4 b. 2 f. 1 p.

Meal.

Total, 10 c. 5 b. 2 f. 1 p. meal.

DISCHARGE

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Clony from June 22, 1509, exclusive, to date of Sir Patrick Oliphant's account and discharge, the accountant owing to Oliphant's prolonged illness being charged with his balance and victual received to December 18, 1510, 9 c. 7 b. malt: the kitchen, 2 f.: remission to John Blair, of teinds of Gothin, 5 b.: for the capons, 2 f.: Sir Symon Greig, vicar of Dolair, 1 b. barley or malt: [added later] 11 gallons at the hay-making (*circa foenum*), and 4 gallons on St. Katrine's day, 1 b. 2 f. malt.

Barley.

Total, 9 c. 15 b. 2 f. barley.

Balance, 1 c. 7 b. 3 f. 2½ p.

[*Cetera desunt.*]

December 17, 1510–July 10, 1511

Account of Sir James Henrisoun, chaplain to my Lord and granitar at Clony, rendered there, July 10, 1511, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Clony,

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December 17, 1510, and so of crop 1510; auditors, Master James Fenton, precentor, John Narn, marischal, Thomas Broun, vicar of Capeth, and Myln, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 1 c. 3 b. 2 f. $2\frac{1}{2}$ p. barley, 2 c. 1 b. 3 f. 2 p. meal: received from Master John Lacok, granitar in Dunkeld, for which he accounted there, October 21, 1510, $4\frac{1}{2}$ c. barley: teinds of the towns of Mekyllour, Ferdill, and Fordye, 6 c. 8 b. meal.

Total, 5 c. 11 b. 2 f. $2\frac{1}{2}$ p. barley; 8 c. 9 b. 3 f. 2 p. meal.

From 20 b. oats purchased by my Lord and sown in the meadow of Clony, 2 c. 15 b. 1 f.

DISCHARGE

Meal.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Clony, from December 18, 1510, exclusive, to date, inclusive, 2 c. 15 b. 2 f.: purchase of 7 loads *lie haddir*, 3 p.: to Robert Hadwyne, my Lord's servant in Clony, during his absence, at 1 f. per week, 4 b.: to Robert Howyson, gardener, from April 19 last to date, at the same rate during my Lord's absence, 2 b.: to Walter Georgis, similarly (19 weeks), and also for fishing, when my Lord was in residence, in *lie Raa loch*, 4 b. 3 f.: to John Skougal, brewing at Clony, in my Lord's absence, 2 b. 3 f.: purchase from William Bissait of 60 loads peat, at $2\frac{1}{2}$ d., extending to 12 s. 6 d., 2 b.: for 8 carriages (*cariagiis*) sent to the sea with the serjeant to bring dried fish, 2 f.; making 3 c. malt, 3 b.: the accountant's servant, in my Lord's absence, at a *batum* per week, 1 b. 3 p.

Total, 4 c. 3 b. 3 f. 2 p. meal.

Balance, 4 c. 6 b.

Of which balance, delivered to Sir John Balbirny, first chaplain of my Lord in Clony, who took charge of the granary, 3 c. 11 b.: in the hands of James Merser, of teinds of Mekillour, 8 b. 1 f.

Balance, 2 b. 3 f.

(Signed) JACOBUS HENRISON, JOHANNES BALBYRNE.

Expenses of my Lord and his household, as above, 4 c. : the kitchen and the capons, 3 f. 2 p. Barley.

Total, 3 c. [*sc.* 4 c.] 3 f. 2 p. barley.

Balance, 1 c. 10 b. 3 f. $\frac{1}{2}$ p.

In the hands of the accountant for which he is to answer to the said Sir John.

Ita est Henrison.

Expenses of my Lord and his household, as above, 1 c. 12 b. 2 f. 3 p. : sown in the meadow of Clony, besides 4 b. bought and sown there, 20 b. Oats.

Total, 3 c. 2 f. 3 p. oats.

Superexpended, 1 b. 1 f. 3 p.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 7 s. 1 d. : received from my Lord, 33 lib. : sale of 3 stones 12 pounds wool of the sheep of Birnane, 50 s. Money.

Total, 35 lib. 17 s. 1 d.

DISCHARGE

Purchase of 80 loads peat at 2 d., 8 lib. : delivered to my Lord, 50 s. : purchase of 4 b. oats to sow in the meadow, 13 s. 4 d. : petty expenses, 10 s. 4 d. : purchase of 90 wedders from the market of St. Serf, 17 lib. 8 s. 7 d. : the *uncostis* and expenses of the purchasers, 15 s. 4 d. : purchase of 73 *lie gymmer* and *dynmound*, 9 lib. 17 s. 7 d. : the *uncostis* and expenses of purchasers, 5 s. 7 d.

Total, 40 lib. 9 d.

Superexpended, 4 lib. 3 s. 8 d.

Balance of last account. October 30, 1511.

Account of Sir James Henrison, then granitar at Clony, of the balance of his last account (July 10, 1511) rendered at Clony, October 30, 1511 ; auditors, the marischal, Master Thomas Broun, and Myln, the writer. *fol.* 99.

CHARGE

- Barley. Balance of last account, 1 c. 10 b. 3 f. $\frac{1}{2}$ p. : received from granitar Lacok, and to be allowed to him, 19 b. 3 f.
 Total, 2 c. 14 b. 2 f. $\frac{1}{2}$ p. barley.
- Meal. Balance of last account, 2 b. 3 f. meal.

DISCHARGE

- Barley. Defalcation to the laird of Ferdill, by my Lord's writing, 1 c. : delivered to the brewsters in Clony and put in (*importatis*) there, to be charged and allowed in next account ; to Sir John Balbirny, granitar at Clony, as by the diet books there, 2 c. 10 b. 2 f. : for the kitchen, 1 f. 3 p. : allowances made to the accountant and the aforesaid granitar of expenses of my Lord and his household in Clony from October 30, 1511, besides the aforesaid sum of 2 c. 10 b. 2 *modia* malt, 15 b. 2 f.
 Total, 4 c. 10 b. 1 f. 3 p. barley.
 Superexpended, 1 c. 11 b. 3 f. $2\frac{1}{2}$ p.

Of which there were paid to the accountant by the granitar of Dunkeld, Master John Lacok, from October 30 to November 26, 1511, by John Skougall, 12 b. 2 *modia* barley, and by Mariot Broun, 4 b. barley, to be allowed to Lacok, total 1 c. 2 f. : and so there are owing to the accountant by Sir John Balbirny, granitar of Clony, 9 b. 1 f. $2\frac{1}{2}$ p.

July 11, 1511–January 4, 1512

- fol. 137.* Account of Sir John Balbirny, granitar in Clony, rendered there, January 4, 1512, of receipts and expenses from his entry on office, July 11, 1511 ; auditors, Master Alexander Myln, rector of Monydy, Master John Narn, marischal, and Thomas Brown, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance of meal in last account of Sir James Henrison, the preceding granitar, rendered at Clony, July 10, 1511, 4 c. 6 b.

Received from Lacok, granitar of Dunkeld, for which he

accounted there, November 24, in the year of account, 5 c. 9 b. 3 f. 1 p. barley : received from Henry Bannerman teinds of Legertlaw and Butergask (1511) collected by him, 14 b. 2 f.

Total, 6 c. 8 b. 1 f. 1 p. barley.

Received from Lacok, for which he accounted as above, 10 c. 12 b. 2 f. meal.

Total, 15 c. 2 b. 2 f. meal.

Received from Lacok, for which he accounted as above, 10 b. malt : purchased by the accountant, 3 b. : malt made from barley, 4 c. 13 b. 2 f. 1 p. : also 23 b. 1 f. 3 p. : received from Lacok through Janet Erwyn, 4 b. : bought by my Lord, 2 b.

Total, 7 c. 9 b. malt.

From 24 b. oats sown in the meadow of Clony by Sir James Henrison, 3 c. 2 b. : received from James Muyr, avenar in Dunkeld, as in his account of December 2, 1512, 6 b. : received from Henry Bannerman, teinds of Ligertlaw and Butergask (1511) collected by him, 4 c. 7 b. oats.

Total, 7 c. 15 b. oats.

DISCHARGE

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Clony from July 9, 1511, to date, inclusive, 7 c. 8 b. : making 6 c. 6 b. malt, 6 b. 1 f. 2 p. : making malt by Sir James Henrison, 2 f. : remitted to the said Sir James by my Lord, 1 f. : defalcation to Sir Anthony M'Dowale by my Lord, 1 b. : given to John Blayr of Muyrton, by my Lord's mandate, 1 b. : my Lord's servitors in Clony, from the accountant's entry on office, during my Lord's absence, viz., Robert Haderwyk receiving in the week a *modium*, and my Lord being absent for a whole year and one week, besides 4 s. 6 d. given by my Lord for 2 *modia* of meal, 12 b. 3 f. ; Walter Georgis, similarly, 13 b. 1 f. : the same, being at the outer lochs (*ad lacus exteriores*) when my Lord was present, 2 f. ; John Skowgale at Clony, in my Lord's absence, besides 4 s. 6 d. for 2 *modia*, 10 b. 1 f. ; Robert Gardnar, besides 9 s. from my Lord for 1 b. to December 24 last, and thereafter taken into the service of my Lord

Meal.

in the court (*in curia*), 10 b. 2 f. : 2 boys (*garcionibus*) keeping 6 horses of the household from January 16, 1511, to February 2, inclusive, 3 f. : 2 boys from February 5, inclusive, to February 8, exclusive, 1 f. : to 4 boys at divers times from March 30, 1512, to March 19, 1512, inclusive, 2 b. : Mariot Brown, by my Lord's writing, 1 b. : a boy from November 3 to 15, inclusive, 1512, 2 f. : the accountant's servant, during my Lord's absence, 53 weeks, 3 b. 1 f. 1 p. : delivered to Philip Reoch, by my Lord's mandate, 2 b. : similarly to the wife of John Haring, 2 b. : likewise Bessie Mortimar, 2 f. 1 p. : winning and leading the crops and hay in the meadow of Clony (two years), 4 b. 1 f. 2 p. : purchase of 190 loads of peat in 1511, the boll of meal being $\frac{1}{2}$ merk and counting 40 loads to the boll, 4 b. 3 f. : the men who received the said loads, as well as 80 loads bought by Sir James Henrison, and who covered them, 1 b. 2 f. 2 p. : repair of the locks of the place and the stables, 1 f. : repair of the stable roof (*in tecto et tegite*), 3 f. : to Duncan Cokkis, shepherd, with whom account is to be made, for his boll (*in sua bolla*), 2 b. 2 f. : keeping the fold (1512), 1 b. : 6 men coming from Dundee with lead, 1 f. : men receiving and working at the peat (1512), 1 b. 2 f. : to those singing Mass on St. Katrine's day, and other servitors of my Lord, 3 f.

Total, 12 c. 14 b. 2 f. meal.

Balance, 2 c. 4 b.

Barley.

Made into malt, 6 c. 6 b. : for the kitchen, 1 b. : the capons, 2 f. : my Lord's horses *in lie broustis*, 1 f.

Total, 6 c. 7 b. 3 f. barley.

Balance, 2 f. 1 p.

Malt.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Clony from July 9, 1511, to date inclusive, 6 c. 1 b. 1 f. : delivered to Sir James Henrison, former granitar, in superexpenses of his last account July 10, 1511, 9 b. 1 f. $2\frac{1}{2}$ p. : expenses in autumn at the harvest of the meadow of Clony, 1 b. 2 f. : on St. Katrine's day, 3 f.

Total, 6 c. 12 b. 3 f. $2\frac{1}{2}$ p. malt.

Balance, 12 b. $1\frac{1}{2}$ p.

The horses of my Lord and his household in Clony from July 11, 1511 to December 16, 1512, inclusive (crop 1511), 6 c. 1 b. 1 f. 2 p.: sown in the meadow of Clony, 1512, 25 b.: the horses from December 17, 1512, to date, inclusive, crop 1512, 1 c. 3 b. 2 f. 3 p.

Oats.

Total, 8 c. 14 b. 1 p. oats.

Superexpended, 15 b. 1 p.

CHARGE

Received from my Lord, 27 lib. 19 s. 4 d.: from Master Thomas Broun, in my Lord's name, 12 lib.: from George Balbirny, serjeant, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: from Sir Gilbert Scharp, granitar in Pertht, for which he has the accountant's quittance, 40 s.: from Blakesone, serjeant, of the lands of Concragze, Myltoun, Adamstoun and Burronston, 24 lib. 4 s.: from Gilbert Gilroy, for the *hairzeld* of his father, 20 s., and for his own grassum (*girsuma*), 8 s.: tax of the Chamberlain ayre received from Blake, serjeant, 10 s. 6 d., paid by my Lord to the king's factors: memorandum that the ferme of Concragze, Adamstoun, Burrouston, Myltoun with brewhouse thereof, is 21 lib. 13 s. 4 d., and of Wester Cragend, 1 merk, the rest of the cottars (*cotariis*) of Clony should be specified in the next account according to the form of the rental.

Money.

Total, 71 lib. 8 s. 6 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to Master Robert Spanke, steward, for 27 *carcagis* of oxen for the larder in Clony with the *uncostis*, 17 lib. 16 s. 8 d.: purchase of 1436 loads of peat, 14 lib. 6 s.: purchase of 3 b. malt, 33 s.: men ploughing the meadow of Clony (1512), 12 s., and reaping, 14 s. 6 d.: purchase of 8 ewes, 9 *gymmaris*, 5 *dynmonth* and 8 lambs delivered to Cokkis, shepherd in Clony, 3 lib. 7 s. 10 d.: divers carriages to Clony, 14 s. 4 d.: purchase of soap (*smygma*) for the wife Haddowy, for my Lord's washing, 2 s. 6 d.: to Bessie Mortimar, at my Lord's mandate, to purchase soap, 6 s.: purchase of *hadder* for the oven.

(*clibanum*) and *lie peyr*, 6 s. 6. d. : making dykes for the cattle and sheep folds, the byres, and the barn[?], and gathering manure (*in structura fossarum bovis ovilis et bostarum orii collectione et fimi* [sic]), 30 s. 7 d. : tar (*bitumine*) for the sheep, 10 s. : iron for sharpening and refitting ploughs, 7 s. 10 d. : purchase of a ploughshare (*vomeris*) and coulter (*cultri*), with coals, 7 s. 2 d. : for a new plough and yokes and collars (*jugis et arcubus*), 3 s. 6 d. : the hinds (*colonis*) for the feast of the plough for the beginning of the work and their labour at the irons (*pro festo aratri pro operis inceptione et labore eorundem in fabricandis ferris*), 3 s. 4 d. : for *lie bayme*, 8 d. : coals, 16 d. : smithy-work (*in fabrica ferrorum*), 12 d. : to the *cowpar* for repair of vessels at Clony owing to John Cowpar's bad workmanship, for which vessels the said John is to be called in question, 5 s. : for putting the hay-stack right (*in reformatione arconii feni*), 2 s. 6 d. : men receiving the peat, besides victual allowed, 3 s. : John Skowgale, brewing in Clony, for candles, 4 s. : delivered to my Lord to complete the 20 lib. given to John Drummond by John Blayr, 7 s. : Bessie Mortimar in her sickness, 7 s. : leading and winning the teind sheaves of Meiklour and Clony, 8 s. : those singing Mass on St. Katrine's day, 9 s. 1 d. : petty expenses, 4 s. 8 d.

Clony, June 7,
1513.

Total, 45 lib. 15 s.

Balance, 25 lib. 13 s. 6 d.

Of which balance there is allowed the accountant's fee for Whitsunday and Martinmas, 1512, 10 lib. : Sir Malcolm Henderson, second chaplain of the place of Clony, similarly, 8 lib. and at Martinmas for the croft which he now occupies, 22 s. : and my Lord assigned to them as in the account of Balbirny, serjeant : purchase of 9 ewes, 2 rams and 9 lambs, besides sheep formerly allowed and delivered to Cokkis the shepherd, 50 s. : allowed to the accountant by my Lord's personal mandate in account, 33 s. 4 d.

Total, 23 lib. 3 s. 4 d.

Clear balance, 50 s. 2 d.

January 4, 1512–December 28, 1513

Account of Sir John Balbirny, granitar at Clony, rendered at Dunkeld, December 28, 1513, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Clony, January 4, 1512; auditors, Masters James Fenton, precentor, George Fern, archdeacon, Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, Sir William Moncur, prebendary of Lundeif, and Thomas Broun, the writer.

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CHARGE

Balance of last account, 3 c. 2 f. 2½ p. or 2 f. 1 p. barley, 12 b. 1½ p. malt, 2 c. 4 b. meal.

Victual of the parish Church of Alytht, viz., Kyrktoun, 1 c. 2 b. barley, 2 c. 3 b. meal, Petnocre, 1 c. meal, Kirklandbank, 12 b. meal, Abbirbothre, 26 b. barley, 3 c. 3 b. meal; Jurdanstoun, 10 b. 2 f. barley, 21 b. 2 f. meal; Muyrstoun, 1 c. meal; Ouchter Alytht, 4 b. barley, 14 b. meal; Schangze, 6 b. barley, 14 b. meal; Broystoun, 6 b. meal; Belloch, 12 b. barley, 24 b. meal; Balharrie, 6 b. barley, 18 b. meal; Leitfe, 2 c. 12 b. barley, 2 c. 12 b. meal; Tulymurdo, 6 b. meal; Esterballindeif, 10 b. 2 f. barley, 21 b. 2 f. meal; Cultis Croftis with mill of Innerqueicht, 7 b. barley, 13 b. meal; Bogsiyd, 4 b. meal; Ardormy, 9 b. barley, 19 b. meal; Peterknocht, 5 b. meal; Law, 4 b. meal; Halzardis, 8 b. barley, 1 c. meal; Banf, 5 c. meal; Balclones, with the *owtsettis*, Westward, Blakhale, Kingset, 21 b. barley, 2 c. 11 b. meal; Ruinagullane, Walterschaile and Corb, 4 lib. money: total of the Church of Alytht, 11 c. 6 b. barley, 30 c. 2 b. meal: as in Lacok's account rendered at Dunkeld, November 29, 1513, of teinds of Meikil-lour, 3 c. 8 b. meal and 1 c. barley: from teind sheaves of the town of Clony, 22 b. 2 f. barley, and 2 f. pease; balance of malt in last account, 12 b. 1½ p.: malt made from barley to be allowed in expenses thereof, 8 c. 12 b. and 1 c. 7 b. 1 f.

Alytht.

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Total charge of victual (1512), 47 c. 7 b.

Total with balance, 50 c. 7 b. 2 f. 2½ p.; or 13 c. 13 b. 1 p. barley, 12 b. 1½ p. malt, 25 c. 14 b. meal, 2 f. pease.

DISCHARGE

Barley.

Made into malt, 10 c. 3 b. 1 f.: sown in the Mains of Clony (1513), for the return of which William Bryde is to answer, 19 b.: to men sifting the said barley, 1 f.: the sower thereof, 1 f.: to the servitors of the dean, for teind of barley of the barony of Clony (1512), 1 c. 1 b.: to the cook for the kitchen, a *batum* per week, 1 b. 2 p.: for the capons of the yard at Dunkeld, sent from Clony, 1 b.: my Lord's horses in Clony, 2 b., in defect of oats: in the hands of the Master of Gray for teinds of Cultis Croftis and Mill of Innerqueich, 7 b.: remitted by my Lord to Andrew Wardrap for teinds of Balclunes and the *owtsettis*, etc., 21 b.

Total, 14 c. 7 b. 3 f. 2 p. barley.

Superexpended 10 b. 3 f. 1 p.

Malt.

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Expenses of my Lord and his household in Clony from January 4, 1512, exclusive, to date, inclusive, 8 c. 12 b.: to James Moncur, sent to the king's host with the household, in ale, 8 b.: for the reapers of the grain and hay of Clony and winning thereof (1513), 11 b.: sent to Dunkeld and brewed in Clony by John Skowgale, not yet allowed in Clony to the said granitar, 8 b.: expended on St. Katrine's day on the chaplains singing Mass, 2 f.

Total, 10 c. 7 b. 2 f. malt.

Balance, 7 b. 3 f. 1½ p.

Meal.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Clony, as above, 6 c.: delivered to John Skowgale during his residence at Clony in the absence of my Lord, 7 b. 1 f.: Robert Haderwik, from January 4 to date, in my Lord's absence, at a *modium* per week, excepting 12 days in autumn, 8 b. 1 f.: Walter Georgis, during the same period, in my Lord's presence and absence, he being at the loch of Kynloch, 10 b.: winning and leading grain and hay of the Mains of Clony, and the meadow thereof (1513), 10 b. 2 f.: delivered to the laird of Fardile for 13 b. oats, as in the account of oats rendered at Clony, June 7, 1513, in excambion for 7 b. 2 f. 3½ *bata* meal, 7 b. 2 f. 3½ p.: the lady of Meikillour, for 4 c. 6 b. oats, as in

the said account, in excambion for teinds of Meikillour allowed to the said lady for 2 c. 3 b. 1 f. 2 *bata* meal, 2 c. 3 b. 1 f. 2 p. : John Dwlie, for 24 b. 2 f. oats, as in the said account, for 13 b. 3 f. $\frac{1}{2}$ p. meal for teind sheaves of Meikillour (1512) allowed to the said John for the said teinds, 13 b. 3 f. $\frac{1}{2}$ p. : Sir Alexander Farfull, for oats of the chamberlain forteinds of Clony (3 b. oats), meal allowed for oats because no allowance has been made in the expense of oats, 1 b. 2 f. : the laird of Fardill, in excambion for 3 b. pease sown in Clony (1513) for which William Bride is to answer in his next account, 3 b. : making 10 c. 7 b. 2 *bata* malt, 10 b. 2 f. : 215 loads of peat for Clony, the price of the boll 10 s., and of the load 2 d., 4 b. 1 f. : 3 boys in Clony from January 15 to February 6, 1512, by my Lord's precept, 3 b. : 4 boys there with the horses of my Lord and his household from April 5, exclusive, to April 30, 1513, at a *modium* per week, 4 b. : construction of the new *peir*, 3 p. : leading manure to the Mains, 1 b. : John Fud, in Clony, at divers times from June 19 to August 10, in my Lord's absence, 1 b. 2 f. : John Admagw, shepherd in Clony, 4 b. for 8 b. oats, in his fee as shepherd, at a boll for every 20 sheep : John Garwy, watching the cattle-fold this summer, 1 b. 1 f. : men cleaning the grain crops of thistles (*cardonibus*) this summer, 1 b. 2 f. : workers at the peat, 2 f. 3 p. : servitors of the dean, for teind sheaves of the barony of Clony (1513), 2 c. 2 b. : Robert Gardnar and Patrick Pole, watching the place of Clony for 4 weeks, by my Lord's mandate, 2 b. : expended on the chaplains on St. Katrine's day last, 1 f. 2 p. : a boy keeping *lie rukis* from the stacks [?] (*arconibus*) at Clony, 1 f. : Matilda Johneson, lady of Rettray, for teinds of Meikillour (1512), by my Lord's mandate, 4 b. : boys sent from Dunkeld to Clony, April 1, for harrows, 1 b. 2 f. : Duncan Cokkis, shepherd, now deceased, as explained by the prebendary of Alytht, 1 b. 1 p. : Thomas Butter, 1 b., as the said prebendary explained : Thomas Wrycht, making a large boat in Clony, similarly, 1 f. : the slater with his servant at Clony, in my Lord's absence, similarly, 3 f. : Sir Anthony M'Dowale, similarly, 1 b. : John Blayr in the

meadow [?] of Alytht, similarly, 3 b. : defalcation by my Lord, as explained by the prebendary, to the granitar, of teinds of Meikillour, 1511, 12 b., and of 1512, 12 b. : in the hands of Lord Ogilvie, 6 b. of teinds of Tullemurdo : of the Master of Gray, 13 b. for teinds of Cultis Croftis with the mill-land thereof ; of William Seir, 4 b. for teinds of Bogsiyd ; the laird of Rettray, 5 c. for teinds of Banf ; Andrew Wardraper, 2 c. 11 b. remitted by my Lord, of teinds of the barony of Balclunes, the *owtsettis*, Westward, Blackhale and Kingis Set : the accountant's servant during my Lord's absence, 2 b. 2 f.

Total, 27 c. 14 b. 2 f. 1 p. meal.

Balance, 7 c. 15 b. 1 f. 3 p.

CHARGE

Money.

Balance of last account, 50 s. 2 d. : received from my Lord and from the laird of Gormok for the forest of Alytht, 19 lib. 17 s. 6 d.

Total, 22 lib. 7 s. 8 d.

DISCHARGE

Certain men for purchase of 1060 loads of peat at 2 d., *capiendo nonaginta decim pro centum*, 8 lib. 16 s. 8 d. : defalcation by my Lord for teind sheaves of the forest of Alytht in the hands of the laird of Gormok, 4 lib. : purchase of 12 loads *hadder* at various prices, 2 s. 4 d. : M'Bre for making dykes (*fossarum*) in the loch of Clony and working about *lie peir*, 4 s. 6 d. : repair of the stables in Clony (1512), 6 s. : watching the stable in Clony against thieves for 5 nights, 2 s. 9 d. : expenses of Walter Stewart, fowler, received and kept in Clony by the accountant at my Lord's mandate for 8 days, 3 s. 6 d. : Robertson, quarryman in the quarry of Tulleneddy for 5 days, 2 s. 6 d. : Ouchterlony, carpenter of Blair, for mending vessels at Clony, 8 s. 4 d. : Thomas Wrycht, remaining in Sowthferry to repair an old boat, 20 s. : *cariagis* to Clony with boards (*mensis* ?), stakes, and *martis* for the larder, 5 s. 2 d. : bringing *lie fail* for the dyke in the loch of Clony and winning thereof, 5 s. 9 d. : purchase of *lie latht broid* to make *lie tufall* on the west side of the place of Clony, and

nails, 4 s. : fish and wheaten bread on St. Katrine's day, 4 s. : ploughing the meadow of Clony (1513), 14 s. 8 d. : *cariagis* of victual to Clony, 27 s. 8 d. : reapers there of the mains and meadow, and purchase of fish for them, with other expenses in autumn, excepting ale and bread, formerly allowed, 58 s. 3 d. : purchase of 2 *lie widdle* for plough irons and the necessary coals (*carbonum*), 7 s. 10 d. : *cariagis* of grain, fodder, and logs (*tigna*) for the barn (*orium*) and *lie wattillis* for the Mains, etc., 7 s. 8 d. : tar (*bitumen*) for the sheep, 11 s. : roofing the barn (*orii*) and the byre (*bostaris*), 14 s. : petty expenses in the place of Clony and the Mains, 28 s.

Total, 24 lib. 14 s. 7 d.

Superexpended, 46 s. 11 d.

Balance of last account. June 7, 1513

Account of Sir John Balbirny, granitar in Clony, rendered there June 7, 1513, of receipts and expenses of oats from last account, January 4, 1512; auditors, Master George Ferne, archdeacon, Alexander Myln, official, Sir William Moncur, and John Narne, marischal.

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CHARGE

From 25 b. sown in the meadow of Clony, 36 b. 3 f., teind oats of Clony, Concragze, Myltoun, Adamstoun, Burroustoun, West Cragend in the parish of Clony, 4 c. 12 b. : received from John Stewart, by my Lord's mandate, 2 c. : from James Muyr, avenar in Dunkeld, 15 b. : from the laird of Fardil, for 7 b. 2 f. 3½ *bata* meal in excambion to sow in Clony, 13 b. : from the laird of Meiklowir, for the teind sheaves thereof (1511), allowed to the said laird for 2 c. 3 b. 1 f. 2 *bata* meal, 4 c. 6 b. : from John Dwlie for teind sheaves of Meiklour (1512), allowed to the said John for 13 b. 3 f. ½ p. meal, 24 b. 2 f.

Oats.

Total, 16 c. 11 b. 1 f. oats.

DISCHARGE

Expenses for the horses of my Lord and his household, when he was in Clony, from January 4, 1512, to June 5,

1513, exclusive, 5 c. 6 b. 3 f. 2 p. : sown in the Mains and meadow of Clony, 1513, for the return from which William Bryde is to answer, 6 c. 15 b. : delivered to John Garwy, John M'Gewe, Thomas Smytht and Gilbert Gilroy, *lie hynys* in Clony, for their bolls in the instant year, 2 c. : to the same, for keeping 8 oxen and *lie fyching*, 3 b. : to Duncan Cokkis, shepherd in Clony, his annual pay for keeping 246 sheep at 1 b. of oats for every score, 12 b. 1 f. : for keeping and changing (*mutatione*) the sheepfold, 2 b. : certain men pulling down dykes (*distruentes fossas*) for ploughing, 3 f. : to men sowing oats in the instant year, 1 b. : to finish ploughs in Clony, 1 b. 2 f. : for sifting (*teritiratione*) of 120 b. oats, 1 b. 2 f.

Total, 15 c. 11 b. 3 f. 2 p. oats.

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December 28, 1513-January 11, 1514

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Account of Sir John Balbirny, granitar of Clony, rendered there, January 11, 1514, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, December 28, 1513; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor, George Ferne, archdeacon, Alexander Myln, official, and Thomas Broun, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance of malt, 7 b. 3 f. 1½ p. : of meal, 7 c. 15 b. 1 f. 3 p. : teinds of Meikillour, 20 b. barley, 2 c. 8 b. meal : of Fardill, 2 c. 8 b. barley, 2 c. 8 b. meal : of Fordy, 1 c. barley, 1 c. meal : tenants of Cragnachthraw, for fermes thereof, being in the hands of my Lord as donatory of the abbot and convent of Jedwortht, 17 b. meal : from William Bride, grieve (*villico*) of Mains of Clony, 23 b. barley : teinds of Fardill (1514), 1 c. 4 b. barley.

Total, 7 c. 14 b. 3 f. 1½ p. malt ; 15 c. 1 f. 3 p. meal.

DISCHARGE

Meal.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Clony from December 28, exclusive, to date, inclusive, 3 c. 2 b. 2 f. :

John Skougale, in autumn, for the grain and hay harvest (1514), 8 b. 3 f. : the household in Clony, in my Lord's absence, from September 20 (1514) to December 16, taking into account the feasts of St. Adampnan and St. Katrine, 9 b. : William Bryde, grieve, 20 b. oats, for which he is to answer, for 10 b. meal delivered to the factors of the dean : John Skougall, servitor in Clony, from December 28, 1513, to September 20, 1514, at a *modium* per week, 7 b. 3 f. : John Crag, watchman (*pervigili viz. Mimo*) for 1 week, 1 f. : Robert Hadervik, from December 28, 1513, to date, inclusive, during my Lord's absence, at a *modium* per week for $43\frac{1}{2}$ weeks, 10 b. 3 f. 2 p. : Walter Georgis, fisherman in Clony, similarly, 10 b. 3 f. 2 p. : the same, at other lochs, my Lord being present, during 11 weeks, 2 b. 3 f. : Robert Howesoun and John Scot, watchmen (*pervigilibus*) of the place from June 8 to September 20, 1514, at a *modium* each, 7 b. 2 f. : the said John Scot, William Sculentowis, Thomas Sawar and Patrick Poll, carrying *lie pulldar* from the summit (*cucumine*) of the hill of Clony to the *peir* from January 15, 1513, to February 26, 1514 [*sic*], 6 weeks, 6 b. : the accountant's servant, during my Lord's absence, at a *modium* per week for $43\frac{1}{2}$ weeks, 2 b. 2 f. 3 p. : boys bringing in peat to the place, 3 b. : Hugh M'Bre *alias* Stewart, for keeping the crops in Clony, 2 b. : his son keeping my Lord's stacks (*archonios*) at a *batum*, for 16 weeks, 1 b. : boys harrowing in the Mains and meadow of Clony, in my Lord's absence, at the accountant's discretion, 1 b. 3 f. 1 p. : Morice Talzeor working with Sklentovis and the rest for a week, 1 f. : leading manure to the Mains, 1 b. : John M'Gew, shepherd in Clony, for his boll, 3 b. : tenants, for cleaning the crops, 1 b. 2 f. : alms to certain of Glenquhattane [*sc. Clan Chattan*], 1 f. : John Hering's wife, by my Lord's mandate, 2 b. : Alexander Martyn, to watch the cattle-fold in summer, 1 b. 2 f. : M'Bre, keeping the cattle in summer, 2 p. : remission to John Blayr, brother of Alexander Blayr, of teinds of Jurdanstoun (1512), by my Lord's writing, 4 b. : remission, similarly, to John Dwlie of teinds of Meiklour, 12 b. 1 p. : John Blayr's wife, as reported by the precentor, 2 b. : making 7 c. 6 b.

2 *modia* malt, 7 b. 2 f. : *inlaik* for 3 previous accounts on 55 c. 13 b. 2 f., 1 c.

Total, 11 c. 9 b. 3 f. 3 p. meal.

Balance, 3 c. 6 b. 2 f.

Malt.

Household expenses as above, 4 c. 12 b. 2 f. : Henry Bannerman, butler, sent to Dunkeld with Bessie Mortimar, John Skowgall and George Haggart, 12 b. 2 f. 3 p. : expenses of my lord postulate of Arbroth visiting the place of Clony, by my Lord's mandate, 2 f. : expenses in autumn for harvesters and hay-makers, 10 b. 1 f., by Skougall, 9 b. 1 *modium*, and by Elizabeth Mortimar, 1 b. : household expenses, in my Lord's absence, from September 20 to December 16, 1514, 21 b. : Bessie Mortymar, by my Lord's written mandate, 4 b. : remitted by him to John Dwly, of teinds of Meikilour (1512), 8 b. 2 f. barley converted into malt : John Blayr, in Peterknoch, 2 b. of teinds of Jordanstoun (1512), converted similarly : the capons at Clony, and the cook, 1 b. : superexpended in last account, 10 b. 3 f. 1 p., converted into malt : *inlaik* for 3 previous accounts on 27 c. 11 b. 3 *modia* 1 *batum*, 8 b.

Total, 9 c. 11 b. 1 f. malt.

Superexpended, 1 c. 12 b. 1 f. 2½ p.

CHARGE

Money.

Received from my Lord, as in the accountant's book, 12 lib. 10 s. : from Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, as in the said book, subscribed by my Lord, of which account was made by the said Sir Thomas at Pertht, January 29, 1515, before the present entry [the entry has been added later.]

Total, 18 lib.

[The account is unfinished.]

January 11, 1514–July 14, 1515

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Account of Sir John Balbirny, granitar at Clony, rendered at Pertht, July 14, 1515, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Clony, January 11, 1514 ; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor, Alexander Myn,

official, Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, executors of the late George, bishop of Dunkeld, and Thomas Broun, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 3 c. 6 b. 2 f. meal.

Meal.

Teinds of Fardile (1514), 1 c. 4 b. barley : of Meikillour, 20 b. : of Fordy, 1 c. : from the Mains of Clony, 15 b. : amounting to 4 c. 7 b. barley, of which 23 b. 2 f. 2 p. were made into malt.

Barley.

Teinds of Meikillour, 2 c. 8 b. meal : of Fardile, 2 c. 8 b. : Forde, 1 c. : the total charge of meal being 9 c. 6 b. 2 f.

Meal.

DISCHARGE

Superexpended in last account, 1 c. 12 b. 1 f. 2½ p. : expenses of my Lord and his household in Clony from January 11, 1514, to January 15, inclusive, 2 b. : the accountant affirms that he delivered to Robert Dundas, in name of the Earl of Athole, 4 b., for which he will present to the auditors the said Earl's quittance : in ale to the said Robert, 5 b.

Malt.

Total, 2 c. 7 b. 1 f. 2½ p. malt.

Superexpended, 15 b. 3 f. ½ p.

Delivered to Sir Malcolm Henderson in name of the keepers (*custodum*) of the place of Clony, 20 b. : John Dwlie, in name of the Earl of Athole, 10 b. 2 f. 2 p. : Sir James Henderson, through the laird of Fardill, 8 b. : in the hands of the said laird (crop of account), 13 b. 3 f.

Barley.

Total, 3 c. 4 b. 1 f. 2 p. barley.

Balance, 1 c. 2 b. 2 f. 2 p.

Expenses of my Lord and his household . . .

Meal.

[*Cetera desunt.*]

AVENAR AT CLONY

November 14, 1505–October 21, 1506

fol. 3. Account of William Erwyne, servitor and avenar at Clony, rendered there, October 21, 1506, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, November 14, 1505; auditors, Masters James Fentone, precentor, George Ferne, and Alexander Myln, canons of Dunkeld, Sir Patrick Oliphaunt, and Walter Bannerman.

CHARGE

Barley. From 6 bolls sown in the kirkland of Clony, crop of 1505, of which the said William rendered account at Dunkeld, November 14, 1505, 15 b. 2 f. 2 p. barley.

Oats. From 2 chalders 4 bolls sown in the kirkland and meadow of Clony, crop of 1505, 5 c. 6 b. 1 f. 1 p.: received from Sir James Henrisone, avenar in Dunkeld, of which the said Sir James rendered account at Clony, May 19, 1506, 28 b.: received from John Stewart of Clony, to be allowed to him in next account, 10 b.: received from Sir Patrick Oliphant in name of Master Alexander Myln, to be allowed to the said Master Alexander in his next account, 20 b.: received from William Eustach, serjeant of the chancellery of Dunkeld, to be allowed to him in his account of the annate (*anate*) thereof, 3 b.

Total, 9 c. 3 b. 1 f. 1 p. oats.

DISCHARGE

Barley. Sown in the kirkland of Clony in the present year, of the crop of 1505, 5 b. 3 f.: to John Lard by my Lord's mandate for sowing in his land of Clony, 1 b. 1 f. 3½ p.:

delivered to Mariot Brown, brewster of my Lord in Clony, by the hands of Andrew Sym, maltman, for which the said Mariot is to answer in her next account, 5 b. 3 f. : to men spreading manure (*dispergentibus finum*) in the present year, 3 p. : to the kitchen, 2 f. : the work-horses (*verudibus*) during the time of account, in defect of oats, as by the writing shown by Sir Patrick, 1 b. 2 f. : superexpended in his last account, 1 f. 3 p.

Total, 16 b. 1½ p. barley.

Superexpended, 1 f. 3½ p.

Allowed for superexpenses as at the foot of last account at Dunkeld, November 14, 1505 : expended for my Lord and his household in Clony from November 23, 1505, inclusive, to date of present account, exclusive, as by the diet books of Clony, 3 c. 6 b. 3 f. 3 p. : expenses of the horses of my Lord and his household in Tullelum and Clony from January 23, 1505, to February 12, 1505, inclusive, as by the account written by Sir Patrick Oliphant, 1 c. 9 b. 2 f. 2 p. : the work-horses during my Lord's absence, 2 c. 6 b. 1 f. : to men sifting (*tiritantari-zantibus*) barley and oats during the period of account, 1 b. 2 f. : sown in the meadow and kirkland of Clony, 2 c. : John Lard, for sowing, 7 b. 2 f.

Oats.

Total, 9 c. 1 f. oats.

Superexpended, 1 c. 13 b.

October 21, 1506–October 25, 1507

Account of William Erwyne, servitor of my Lord^r in Clonye, rendered there, October 25, 1507, of receipts and expenses from his last account, October 21, 1506 ; auditors, my Lord, Master John Narne, marischal, Sir Walter Mortymer, steward, Sir James Henrisone, Sir Patrick Oliphant, and Myln, the writer.

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CHARGE

From 5 b. 3 f. sown in the kirkland of Clony, 1506, the

Barley.

said sum being allowed to him in last account, the writing being presented thereanent of Sir William Ramsay, who cast the stacks [?] (*jactatoris archoniorum*) of the said crop, extending to 3 f. and 1 *batum* of *lie pruffe*, 16 b. 1 f. barley.

Oats. From 2 c. sown in the kirkland and meadow of Clony, 1506, the said sum being allowed to him in his last account: the writing being presented thereanent of the said Sir William, bearing of *lie pruff* 2 b. 3 f. 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ *bata*, 3 c. 9 b. 2 f. oats.

DISCHARGE

Barley. Superexpended in last account, 1 f. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ p.: delivered to Mariot Browne, brewster of my Lord in Clony, for which she accounted there, in the diet books, October 21, 1507, now shown again in account, 7 b. malt: making the said malt and 5 b. 3 f. in last account delivered to the said Mariot, 3 f. 1 p.: delivered to Ewen, my Lord's cook, for his kitchen in Clony, 3 f. 2 p.

Total, 9 b. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ p. barley.

Balance, 6 b. 3 f. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ p.

Oats. Superexpended in last account, 1 c. 13 b.: expenses for the horses of my Lord and his household in Clony from October 21, 1506, to date, inclusive, over and above expenses by Sir James Henrisone, 1 c. 11 b.: and during my Lord's absence in Tullelum, October 31 to November 7, and for the work-horses in my Lord's absence, from October 27, inclusive, to October 31, exclusive, and from November 8, inclusive, to December 11, and on St. Katrine's day, as entered in the diet books of Clonye under December 11, 2 c. 2 b. 1 f.: to men sifting (*tiritansantibus*) the barley and oats of this crop, 1 b. 2 f.: the work-horses on December 23, 2 f.

Total, 5 c. 12 b. 1 f. oats.

Superexpended, 2 c. 2 b. 3 f.

Of which the accountant remitted to my Lord 20 b. 3 f. *propter conscienciam*, and so superexpended only 14 b.

June 22, 1509–December 17, 1510

Account of John Fode, avenar in Clony, rendered there, *fol. 90.*
 December 17, 1510, of receipts and expenses of oats
 from last account of the deceased Sir Patrick Oliphant
 at Clony, June 22, 1509; auditors, Walter Banner-
 man of Kelzebro, Master Thomas Broun, vicar of
 Capeth, and Sir James Henrisoune, granitar in
 Clony, and Myln, the writer.

CHARGE

From 23 b. sown in the meadow of Clony, 3 c. 14 b. :
 received from Mure, avenar in Dunkeld, for which he
 accounted, 4 c. 6 b.

Total, 8 c. 4 b. oats.

DISCHARGE

For the horses of my Lord and his household in Clony
 from October 23, 1509, to June 20, 1510, when the accoun-
 tant retired from office, 3 c. 6 b. 3 f. 2 p. ; and from October
 15, 1509, to June 19, 1510, for two work-horses (*verudibus*)
 at a firloft each night for 248 days, 3 c. 14 b. : thereafter
 for new work-horses bought and sent to Dounde for wine,
 10 b. : to the winnowers for cleaning oats (*ventulantibus pro*
emundatione), 1 b. : the work-horses of Crawmond, 1 b. 2 f.

Total, 8 c. 1 b. 1 f. 2 p. oats.

Balance, 2 b. 2 f. 2 p.

GRANITAR AT PERTH

February 9, 1505–November 4, 1506

fol. 9. Account of Sir Gilbert Scharp, granitar at Perth, rendered at Tullelum, November 4, 1506, from his entry on office, February 9, 1505; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor, Alexander Wilsone, canon, John Narn, Walter Mortimer, and Myln, the writer.

CHARGE

Wheat. Strath- myglaw.	Teind wheat of the towns of the parish of Strathmyglaw, viz., Petlour, 2 b., Freirmyll, 2 b., Kincragy, 6 b. : teind
Forgundynye.	wheat of the town of Newtoun, parish of Forgundynye, 4 b. : teind wheat of the Mains and lordship of Abber-
Tybermuir.	daldy, parish of Tybermuir, 8 b. : bought by the account- ant at various prices, 1 c. 9 b. 2 f.
	Total, 2 c. 15 b. 2 f. wheat.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to John Browne, my Lord's baker in Dunkeld, for which he is to answer in his next account, 30 b. 2 f. : delivered to John Peblis, my Lord's baker in Perth, similarly, 1 c. 1 b.

Balance, nil.

CHARGE

Barley. Strath- myglaw.	Teind barley of the crofts of Strathmyglaw, 1 c., Pet-
Forgundynny.	lour, 2 b., Kincragze, 8 b., Frermyl, 3 b. : teind barley
	of towns in the parish of Forgundynny, Arddargy, 4 b.,
	Byngzane, 4 b., Dunebullis, 8 b., Mekilkynnard, 4 b.,
	Westend of Forgund and Newton, 1 c., Mains with crofts
	of the lordship of Cragy, 12 b., Oliphantis Landis, 3 b.,
	Marylaundis, 2 b. : teind barley of towns in the parish of
Tybermuir.	Tybermuir, viz., the whole parish of Tybermuir (excepting

the mains of Abbirdalgy) set to Lord Rothwen, 8 c., and Mains of Abbirdalgy, 2 c.

Total, 15 c. 2 b. barley.

Teind meal of the towns in the parish of Strathmyglaw, viz., Estircasch, 4 c., crofts of Strathmyglaw and Westircasch, 2 c., Petlour, 10 b., Petgorno, 40 b., Kincragye, 18 b., Drumdele, 12 b., Gosperty and Bannachty, 26 b., Balcancoll, 25 b., Petloquhy, 2 c. 4 b., Steidmuirlaund and Ladinurquhart, 13 b., Urquhartis, 4 c. 8 b., Corstoun, 13 b., Cragfod, 24 b., Freirmyll, 11 b.: teind meal of towns in the parish of Forgundyny, viz., Meklefordale, 40 b., Littilfordale, 8 b., Glasduglie, 4 b., Rossy, 2 c. 4 b., Auchgony, 5 b., Lucastrowy, 4 b., Condy, 19 b., Arddargy, 20 b., Byngane, 12 b., Ovirculcuichquhir, 9 b., Nethirculcuquhir, 1 c., Dunbules, 24 b., Meklekinnard, 12 b., Litilkinnard, 8 b., Newton and Westend of Forgund, 3 c. 12 b., Mains and crofts of the lordship of Cragze, 24 b., Oliphantislandis Hauch and Covintre, 15 b., Marilandis, 8 b., Gallowmuir, 20 b., Auchtewny, 11 b.: teind meal of the churches of Tybermuir and Abbirdaldy, viz., parish of Tybermuir, by tack to Lord Rothwen, 16 c., church of Abbirdalgy and Mains thereof, 6 c. 8 b.

Meal.
Strath-
myglaw.

Forgundyny.

Tybermuir
and Abbir-
dalgy.

Total, 69 c. 7 b. meal,

Total victual, 85 c. 15 b.

DISCHARGE

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Tullelum from February 11, 1505, to November 4, 1506, inclusive, as by the diet books, 2 c. 12 b. 2 f. malt: making 5 c. malt, 5 b.: for the kitchen during the same time, 1 b.: delivered to Patrick Welles, burgess of Perth, as by my Lord's precept, 8 b.: delivered for my Lord's place of Kinwaid by tenants of the teinds on the north side of the water of Almond, parish of Petkarne, in name of the accountant, 15 b.: converted into malt, besides the expenses of the household, 2 c. 3 b. 2 f.

Barley.

Total, 6 c. 13 b. barley.

Balance, 8 c. 5 b.

Which balance was sold at 8 s. a boll for 53 lib. 4 s.

CHARGE

Malt. Remaining in granary 2 c. 3 b. 2 f. malt, for which the accountant is to answer.

DISCHARGE

Meal. Expenses of my Lord and his household in Tullelum and Perth from February 11, 1505, to November 4, 1506, inclusive, 1 c. 15 b. 2 p.: delivered to divers persons by my Lord's precept, viz., Mariot Langmuir, 1 b., the wife of James Colquhnan, 2 b., the wife Mylsone, 1 b., the prebendary of Forgund, 4 b., John Browne, mason in Dundee, for which composition is to be made with him, 8 b., Patrick Blair, 2 b., Thomas Curroun, 2 b., Thomas Lorymer, 2 b., Thomas Chesholm, 1 b., the prior of Tullelum, 4 b.; remitted to Thomas Bikkertoun, of teinds of Petgorno, 4 b.; to Thomas Retray, by the accountant and Sir James Cuthbertson in his name, 8 b.; to Patrick Wellis, 8 b.; delivered to the washer-woman (*lotrici pannorum et mapparum*), 4 b.; John Peblis, baker, 2 b.; the boatmen of Erne, 1 f.; the greyfriars, as usual (*ex ordinario*), 26 b.: delivered to Master James Stewart during the time of his sickness till his death, 2 f. 1 p.; to John Skougale at the time of his sickness till his recovery, 2 f.; sold to Thomas Balward, of teinds of Drumdele, for which my Lord received 6 lib., as appears by his quittance, 20 b.: delivered to John Mathesone, at my Lord's mandate as by report (*per relationem*) of the prebendary of Forgundyn shown in account, 2 b.: the accountant's servant measuring the granary, 3 b.: *inlaik*, 12 b.

Total, 9 c. 4 b. 1 f. 3 p. meal.

Balance, 60 c. 2 b. 2 f. 1 p.

Of which balance, delivered for my Lord's place of Kinwaid, of teinds from the north side of the water of Almond, parish of Petkarne, 30 b.: remaining in the granary for household expenses to come, 1 c.

Total, 2 c. 14 b.

Balance, 57 c. 4 b. 2 f. 1 p.

Of which 2 c. 4 b. were sold to Thomas Bikkertoun, by

my Lord's written mandate, at 5 s. 4 d. a boll for 9 lib. 12 s.: 3 c. at 6 s. a boll for 14 lib. 8 s.: 13 c. at half a merk the boll for 69 lib. 6 s. 8d.: the remainder, viz. 39 c. 2 f. 1 *batum* at 7 s. a boll for 218 lib. 11 s. 11½ d.

Total money, 365 lib. 2 s. 7½ d.

Account of Sir Gilbert Scharp, granitar at Perth, rendered at Tullelum, November 5, 1506, of receipts and expenses of money from his entry, April 20, 1506, to the day of account, inclusive; auditors as in the account of victual, excepting Master Alexander Wilsone.

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Money.

CHARGE

Teinds of the town of Auchinnary, crop of 1505, 40 s.: sale of 8 c. 5 b. barley and 57 c. 4 b. 2 f. 1 *batum* meal, 365 lib. 2 s. 7½ d.

Total, 367 lib. 2 s. 7½ d.

DISCHARGE

Ordinary expenses of my Lord and his household in Tullelum and Perth from April 20 to November 5, 1506, inclusive, as by the diet books, 49 lib. 15 s. 9½ d.: extraordinary expenses during the same period, 49 s. 9 d.: delivered to Sir Walter Mortymer, steward, for which he accounted at Clony, October 19, 55 s. 9 d.: sent by the accountant to Dunkeld, April 27 and May 12, in necessities for the kitchen, 3 lib.: sent similarly to Clony, May 22, 22 s. 2 d.: sent similarly to Kynwaid, September 29, 28 s. 10 d.: delivered to Sir Alexander Doby, receiving 20 lib. in the year, for the terms of Beltane, Lammas, and All Saints, 8 lib., the accountant answering for what is not paid: to Sir Patrick Lowes, by my Lord's precept, 4 lib.: delivered to Robert Nesbit, student in St. Andrews, for the term of St. Michael last, receiving annually from my Lord 10 lib., 53 s.: delivered to John Ermar, burgess of Perth, by my Lord's mandate, for which my Lord was bound to Master David Brown, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: purchase of 1 c. 9 b. 2 f. wheat, price 19 merks, and 6 b. 2 f. at 11 s.

6 d. the boll, 16 lib. 8 s. 1 d. : purchase of 4 c. 3 b. salt at various prices, 8 lib. 16 s. : purchase of 78 loads of coals at 10 d. each, 56 s. 8 d. : a boat-load of coal received in my Lord's lodging at Perth, with the *uncostis*, 45 s. : 300 loads of peat at 3 d. each, 4 lib. 10 s. : work at my Lord's lodging in Perth (*in reformationem hospitii domini in Perth in tecto arenis lathbrod lathpynnis constructionem* [sic] *le cawsay infra portam stabuli granarii orti et parietum ejusdem*), 3 lib. 17 s. 2 d. : expenses of the chamberlain and others riding the teinds (*equitantium decimas*) of Forgund and Strathmiglaw, crop of 1506, 13 s. 9 d. : purchase of 7 ells grey cloth for George Neisch, at 15 d. the ell, 8 s. 9 d. : purchase of 1½ ells cloth delivered to Gromen, the tailor (*scissori*), for his breeches (*galigas*), 2 s. 6 d. : purchase of 700 nails and 200 *lathbrod* sent to my Lord at Clony, 8 s. 4 d. : repairing the choir of Strathmiglaw within and without, 53 s. 2 d. : purchase of 60 candles sent for Sir Anthony to Dunkeld, 2 s. 6 d. : petty expenses, 34 s. 11 d. : purchase of leather for the tongues of the bells in Dunkeld (*coria pro linguis campanarum*), 5 s. : in alms in Perth, when my Lord was present, 3 lib. 5 s. : purchase of 12 carcasses of oxen (*carcagiis bovum*) at various prices, of which 6 are being salted (*lardarantur*) in Tullelum and 6 at Kinwaid, 8 lib. 18 s. 4 d. : ferme of the granary for the barley, 13 s. 4 d.

Total, 139 lib. 13 s. ½ d.

Balance, 227 lib. 9 s. 7 d.

Of which balance the accountant is allowed certain expenses from November 5, 1506, to May 24, 1507, viz., Mortymer, the steward, for which he shall answer in next account, 76 lib. 18 s. : to my Lord, as by his quittance, 40 lib. : Master Robert Davidsonsone, my Lord's advocate in St. Andrews, at his mandate and as by Davidsonsone's quittance, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : delivered by the accountant and Sir Andrew Elder to John Donyng in name of the prebendary of Ferdischaw, as by my Lord's precept and the said John's quittance, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Sir Alexander Dobyne, of money not paid at All Saints' day last and of

the terms of the Purification and Beltane, as by the quittance of Sir Gilbert Murray, chaplain of Doby, 15 lib. : Sir Patrick Ray, as by my Lord's mandate and Sir Patrick's quittance, 15 lib. : John Rost, November 21, and James Stewart, baker, for a year, in equal portions, 40 s. : Dand Broun, in necessaries, 18 s. 2 d. : Sir Anthony M'Dowell, 20 s. : remitted to the same by Sir Thomas Retray, as by my Lord's writ, 8 b. meal at 7 s. each, 56 s. : John Peblis, baker, for teaching (*pro instructione*) of Gavin Blair, 20 s. : purchase for the scholars (*scolaribus*), at my Lord's mandate, of 12 ells *lie tanny* at half a merk each, of 15 ells *lie bowt fustian* at 2 s. each, 10 ells of white cloth at 15 d., and 20½ ells *le blakgray* at 12 d. the ell, 7 lib. 3 s. : bought and delivered by the accountant to John Broun, my Lord's baker in Dunkeld, of which he rendered account at Tullelum, January 22, 1506, 8 b. 2 f. wheat at 11 s. 8 d., 4 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : also 16 b. 3 f. at various prices, 10 lib. 9 s. 4½ d. : delivered to John Peblis, baker in Perth, 12 b. wheat at 11 s. 6 d. each, 6 lib. 18 s. : given to the poor by the accountant, 4 lib. 10 s. : to the lepers, 6 s. 8 d. : petty expenses, 5 lib. 2 s. 1 d.

Total, 210 lib. 7 s. 11½ d.

Balance, 17 lib. 19½ d.

November 4, 1506–November 8, 1507

Account of Sir Gilbert Scharp, granitar at Perth, rendered at Tullelum, November 8, 1507, of all receipts and expenses of victual from last account, November 4, 1506 ; auditors, Master James Fentone, precentor and chamberlain, George Ferne, Alexander Wilsone, and Myln, the writer, canons of Dunkeld, and Master John Narne, marischal.

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CHARGE

Balance of last account, 1 c. meal.

Meal.

Balance, similarly, 2 c. 3 b. 2 f. malt.

Malt.

Teind sheaves of the parish of Strathmyglaw, viz., Kincragy, 6 b., Frerismyll, 2 b., Petlour, 2 b., crop of 1506 :

Wheat.

wheat of the town of Newtone, parish of Forgundynye, 4 b. : Mains of Abbirdalgye in the said parish, 8 b.

Total, 22 b. wheat.

Victual.
Strath-
myglaw.

Teinds of the towns of the parish church of Strathmyglaw, viz., Balcancoll, 25 b. meal; Westircasch, Carcat, and Croftis of Strathmyglaw, 3 c. victual (1 c. barley); Petlour, 12 b. victual (2 b. barley); Estircach, 4 c. meal; Kincragye, 26 b. victual (8 b. barley); Urquhartis, 4 c. 8 b. meal; Cragfode, 24 b. meal; Gosperdy and Bannachtie, 26 b. meal; Corstone, 12 b. meal; Petloquhye, 2 c. 4 b. meal; Drumdele, 14 b. meal; Petgorno, 2 c. 8 b. meal; Frerismyll, 14 b. victual (3 b. barley); Steidmuirland and Ladinurquhart, 13 b. meal.

Total, 26 c. 9 b. meal.

1 c. 13 b. barley.

Victual.
Forgundyny.

Teinds of towns in the parish of Forgundyny, viz., Rossye, 2 c. 4 b. meal, Marilandis, 10 b. victual (2 b. barley); Oliphantislandis Hauch and Cowintrie, 18 b. victual (3 b. barley); Auchtdewnye, 11 b. meal, 1 c. victual; Mekilnard, 1 c. victual (4 b. barley); Dunbukis, 2 c. victual (8 b. barley); Newtone, 6 c. victual (1 c. barley), besides 4 b. wheat charged under that head; Condy, 20 b. meal; Litolkynnerd, 8 b. victual (2 b. barley); Owirculcuquhir, 10 b. meal; Gallomuir, 20 b. victual (4 b. barley); Mekilfordale, 2 c. 8 b. meal; Litolfordale, 8 b. meal; Clasduglie, 6 b. meal; Auchgonye, 5 b. meal; Loucasstrowye, 6 b. meal; Arddargye, 24 b. victual, (4 b. barley); Byngane, 1 c. meal; Estend Forgund, 2 c. 4 b. victual (12 b. barley from the mains and croftis of the lordship of Cragze); Nethirculcuquhir, 1 c. meal.

Total, 26 c. 14 b. victual.

3 c. 7 b. barley.

Victual.
Tybirmuir
and Abbir-
dalgye.

Towns within the parish of Tybirmuir set to Lord Rothwen, 24 c. victual (8 c. barley); the Mains and *outseitis* within the parish of Abbirdalgye, 8 c. 6 b. victual (2 c. barley, 2 b. pease).

Total, 32 c. 6 b. victual.

10 c. barley.

2 b. pease.

Total charge, 22 b. wheat.

15 c. 4 b. barley.

70 c. 9 b. meal.

2 b. pease (delivered to Sir Walter Mortymer).

Total charge of victual (crop 1506), 87 c. 5 b.

Total with balance, 90 c. 8 b. 2 f.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to John Peblis, my Lord's baker in Perth, for which, with 12 b. wheat previously accounted for by the accountant, the said John is to answer in next account, 22 b. wheat.

Wheat.

Delivered to John Ewenson (*Eugenii*) for the kitchen of my Lord and his household, 1 b. 1 f. : making 5 c. 1 b. barley into malt, for which the accountant is to answer along with the balance of malt in his account thereof, 5 b. 1 p. barley, 5 c. 1 b. malt : delivered to Sir John Tyrye, rector of Torrens, as by my Lord's precept, 4 b. : to Patrick Welles, for his annual pension of 8 b. barley and 8 b. meal, 8 b. : to the wife of Thomas Nycholl, by my Lord's precept, 2 b. : to David Lyne, by my Lord's mandate, attested by the prebendary of Forgundynye, 1 b.

Barley.

Total, 6 c. 6 b. 1 f. 1 p. barley.

Balance, 8 c. 13 b. 2 f. 3 p.

Of which balance, in the hands of Sir William Scot of Balwerye, 1 c. 13 b.

Clear balance, 7 c. 2 f. 3 p.

Which balance was sold at 9 s. the boll for 50 lib. 22 s. 3 d.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Tullelum from November 4, 1506, exclusive, to date, exclusive, as by the diet books of Tullelum, 6 c. 4 b. : remaining in the granary, 1 c. 2 f.

Malt.

Total, 7 c. 4 b. 2 f. malt, and so equal.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Tullelum, as above, 3 c. 9 b. 2 f. : delivered to Patrick Welles for his pension, 8 b. : to the greyfriars in annual alms, 26 b. : the blackfriars, by my Lord's precept, 2 b. : the Carmelites of

Meal.

Tullelum, in annual alms, 4 b. : to John Pebles, as in past years, 2 b. : to Janet Wilsone, washerwoman to my Lord, for the year, 4 b. : Sir John Myrtone, now dead, as by my Lord's precept, 2 c. 8 b. : defalcation by my Lord to the laird of Casch of teinds thereof (1506), 2 b. : to Thomas Lorymer, 2 b., Margaret Langmuir, 1 b., William Furd, 1 b., of my Lord's courtesy (*ex curialitate domini*); to Elizabeth Mortymer, by mandate, 2 b. : to James Colquhane, by precept, 2 b. : to Sir John Tyrye, rector of Torrens, by precept, 12 b. : to John Mathesone, similarly, 2 b. : likewise to John Chesim, 1 b. : to John Rogze in Dounde, by precept, 4 b. : similarly, to Thomas Turnour, 2 b. : to John Meldrum, master of the boat bringing lime for my Lord, as by contract, 2 f. : to John Skougall, then in ill health, by mandate, 2 f. : to the masters [?] (*rectores*) of the boats of Forgund, 1 f. : to the laird of Balwery, with whom account is to be made, 13 c. 2 b. 2 f. : to the servant measuring the granary, 3 b. : *inlaik*, 12 b. : allowed by the auditors for the alleged breaking of the locks of the granitar's door (*infrictio serarum hostii graniterii*), 4 b. : remaining in granary, 1 c.

Total, 26 c. 5 b. 1 f. meal.

Balance, 45 c. 3 b. 3 f.

Which balance was sold at various prices, viz., 20 b. at 5 s. 8 d. the boll for 5 lib. 13 s. 4 d., for which the accountant is to answer in the account of money made by my Lord's mandate to Archibald Bikkerton; 4 c. at 6 s. for 19 lib. 4 s. : 3 c. at 6 s. for 15 lib. 4 s. : 6 c. at 6 s. 8 d. for 32 lib. : 2 c. at 7 s. for 11 lib. 4 s. : 1 c. at 7 s. 4 d. for 5 lib. 17 s. 4 d. : 1 c. at 7 s. 8 d. for 6 lib. 2 s. 8 d. : 40 b. at 8 s. for 16 lib. : 24 c. 7 b. 3 f. at 8 s. 4 d. for 163 lib. 4 s. 7 d.

Balance, in granary, 1 c.

Total money, 274 lib. 9 s. 11 d.

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Money.

Account of money by the said Sir Gilbert Sharp, rendered November 9, 1507, from May 24, 1506, inclusive; auditors as above.

CHARGE

Balance of last account at Tullelum, November 5, 1506, 17 lib. 19½ d. : teinds of the town of Auchnarye, parish of Strathmyglaw, 40 s. : sale of barley as above, 50 lib. 14 s. 3 d. : sale of meal, 274 lib. 9 s. 11 d. : ferme of the chamber of Sir Robert Barbour for the last three terms, 18 s. ; of the chamber belonging to my Lord in which Sir Alexander Forest dwelt, for the same terms, 15 s.

Total, 345 lib. 18 s. 9½ d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to Sir Walter Mortymer, steward, from July 3, to November 7, 1507, 60 lib. 9 s. 6 d. : purchase of 9 c. 8 b. lime, by contract between Thomas Towres and John Meldrum, at 12 s. the boll (*sc.* chalder), besides 2 f. meal paid in the account of expenses thereof and 40 s. already paid by the said Thomas, 14½ c. by Friar John Davidstone at 12 s. the boll [*sic*], and 8 c. by the accountant at 11 s. 6 d. the boll [*sic*], amounting to 32 c., 17 lib. : the *uncostis*, the *pinouris* unloading the boats (*deplentibus calcem e cimbis*), 26 s. 4 d. : purchase of a boat load of coals put in my Lord's lodging at Perth, 3 lib. 10 s. : *uncostis* thereof, 4 s. 6 d. : purchase of 69 loads of coals, viz. 30 at 11 d. the load, and 39 at 10 d., put in Tullelum, 3 lib. : purchase of 307 loads of peat, viz., 207 at 3½ d. and the rest at 3 d., 5 lib. 2 s. ½ d. : purchase of 2 c. 8 b. salt at 2 s. 8 d. the boll for 1 c., 3 s. the boll for the second chalder and 3 s. 4 d. a boll for the remainder, 5 lib. 17 s. 4 d. : purchase of 56 *lie sperris*, 9 loads for 30 s. and 19 loads at 3 s. 2 d. the load, for which *sperris* the accountant is to answer, 4 lib. 11 s. 2 d. : *uncostis*, 8 d. : purchase of 1 c. *smyddy cole* at 2 s. 4 d. the boll, delivered to James Smytht by my Lord's precept, 37 s. 4 d. : purchase of 4 *we widdy* of iron, 2 at 7 s. and 2 at 8 s. 2 d., for which James Smytht, to whom they were delivered according to the precept, is to answer, 15 s. 2 d. : delivered to Sir Alexander Doby, who receives 20 lib. in the year quarterly, for the terms of Lammas and All Saints, as by the quittances of James Colquhran and Sir Patrick Ray, 10 lib. : delivered to John Broun, mason,

by precept and according to a written indenture, 30 s. : to Master Robert Davidstone, my Lord's advocate in Perth, at the rate of 5 merks annually, for Whitsunday and Martinmas, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : to Dand Broun, by mandate, 4 ells *rossait* for a tunic at 7 s. 6 d. the ell, 30 s., and a quarter ell, 22½ d. : to John Peblis, baker, for teaching Gavin Blair, in complete payment, 20 s. being allowed in last account, 20 s. : purchase of 13 b. 3 f. wheat delivered to John Broun, my Lord's baker in Dunkeld, for which he is to answer, viz. 5 b. 3 f. at 1 merk the boll, 5 b. 1 f. at 16 s. 6 d., 1 b. 1 f. at 16 s. 6 d., and 1 b. 2 f. at 18 s. 4 d., 10 lib. 11 s. 5 d. : expenses in riding the teinds of Forgundyny and Abberdalgye, crop of 1507, 4 s. : to William Schang, carpenter, for his work at the stair (*gradum*) and the *lath* for my Lord's great lodging and the *tofall*, by contract with my Lord, for 5 merks and 10 s., with a merk at the discretion of the chamberlain, modified by the auditors at the discretion of the chamberlain to 5 lib. 3 s. 4 d., the said William being present and acknowledging payment of the said 5 merks and 10 s., and the accountant being empowered to pay to him 20 s. down and half a merk on the completion of the stair (*dum vocatus compleverit opus gradus*), 5 lib. 3 s. 4 d. : to the slater, for repairing Tullelum and my Lord's lodging in Perth, 53 s. 4 d. : roofing the great lodging of my Lord in Perth by contract for each rood (*ruda*), dressing slates (*mundando tegulas*), piercing *lie lath* with *pynnis* (*cochis*), 15 s., and, at the discretion of the chamberlain, 6 d. additional, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : purchase of 2,200 *lathbrodis*, 1100 *planchour nale*, 102 *garrow nale*, 140 *dur nale*, for the lodging and place aforesaid, price of 100 *lathbrodis*, 10 d., 100 *planchour* 13 d., 1 d. for 2 *garrow nale*, 8 d. for 100 *dure nale*, 41 s. : for Clony, 300 *dure nale* at 9 d. the 100, 60 *planchour nale*, 7 d., 12 *spikynnis* at 6 d., 3 s. 4 d. : sand for the slater, and for the repair of the lodging and place in Perth, 40 loads at 2 d. each, 6 s. 8 d. : 52 *tild* for the top of the said lodging at 2 d. each, 8 s. 8 d. : and for 84 *tild* for the Church of St. George in Dunkeld at 2½ d. each, 17 s. 6 d. : winning the fourth part of the meadow of Kinnoule and putting the stuff in my

Lord's place in the burgh, besides the ferme of the said part, 23 s. 4 d., extending to 64 *turs* : for a glass window in the hall of my Lord's lodging in the burgh, 22 s. 6 d. : *uncostis* in removing the slates and the old stairs (*graduum*) of the said lodging for *lie corbale holis*, 18 s. 10 d. : sawing (*seracione*) of 9 *speris* of oak, 3 s. 7 d. : ferme of the barley granary, 13 s. 4 d. : to the greyfriars, at my Lord's mandate, for 1 *mart* and 4 muttons, 30 s. : purchase of 8 *rubbouris* and 34 gallons ale at 12 d. the gallon, sent to Dunkeld and Clony, 47 s. 4 d. : purchase of 5 b. salt at 2 s. 8 d. each, sent to Clony, 13 s. 4 d. : defalcation to Sir Alexander Forest of the ferme of his chamber for 3 terms bypast, as by my Lord's precept, 15 s. : alms to Christ's poor at divers times, 33 s. 4 d. : to friars coming at dinner time (*venientibus tempore prandii*), 7 s. 2 d. : petty expenses, 14 s. 11 d. : the accountant's fee for his first year of office, crop of 1505, 8 lib.

Total, 168 lib. 16 s. 2 d.

Balance, 177 lib. 2 s. 7½.

Balance of last Account. April 7, 1508

Account of Sir Gilbert Scharp, granitar at Perth, of the balance of his last account at Tullelum, November 9, 1507, rendered at Dunkeld, April 7, 1508 ; auditors, Masters James Fentonc, precentor, John Lacok, Myln, the writer, canons of Dunkeld, and Walter Bannerman.

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CHARGE

Balance, 177 lib. 2 s. 7½.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to Sir Walter Mortymer, steward, for which he accounted at Dunkeld, March 17, 1507, 33 lib. 6 s. : delivered to my Lord, 40 lib. : to Robert Nesbit, student in St. Andrews, at my Lord's mandate, 50 s. : to William Browne for his gown and tunic (*in toga et tunica*), with the making thereof and necessities, at my Lord's mandate, 42 s. 2½ d. : to Walter Massone and the daughter of Dame

Crawfurd, in marriage, 20 s. : remission to Janet Wilsone of 4 b. meal, 33 s. 4 d. : to Sir Alexander Doby, in pension, term of the Purification [. . .] lib. : to priests celebrating for his soul, 20 s. : to Archibald Ramsay, 4 lib. : to James Moncur, son of Andrew Moncur, about to take ship (*navigaturo*), 28 s. : to Sir John Cormanno, as by my Lord's precept and the quittance, 11 lib. [10] s. 7 d., with whom account is to be made and of which there is mention at the foot of the said Sir John's account : delivered to Master William Berclay, as by the precept and the quittance, 6 lib. [] s. 4 d. : defalcation to Sir John Ross of Cragze of [] bolls barley and 12 b. meal, crop of 1506, teinds of Estend of Forgund, 7 lib. 14 s. : delivered to John Brown, mason, as by the precept, 50 s. : to George Neisch and James Gromen, being in Perth for a time anent the ships (*super navibus*), 13 s. 4 d. : to Andrew Browne, as by the precept, to buy things for my Lord's horse, 22 s. 10 d. : to James Gromen, by the same precept, to buy thread (*pro emendo filo*), 5 s. : to the wife of John Ramsay, by the same precept, for 23 ells linen cloth, 26 s. 10 d. : by another precept, for a gallon of Malvoisey (*Malwaseti*) at the time of the Nativity, 11 s. : to Andrew Broun for clothes, by another precept, 20 s. : by the same precept, to George Nesch in *lie brokathid*, 6 s. : by the same precept, for woollen cloth, 4½ ells of Carsay blue (*blevii de Carsay*), 11 s. 10½ d. : purchase of 33 ells *blak gray* for the poor, at various prices, 32 s. 7 d. : purchase of 72 sawn boards (*mensarum serratarum*) at ½ a merk the dozen, 40 s. : purchase of 10 b. wheat, delivered to John Peblis, baker in Perth, 5 b. at 17 s. 6 d. and the rest at 17 s., 8 lib. 12 s. 6 d. : to John Broun, baker in Dunkeld, 23 b. wheat, 8½ b. at 16 s., 2 b. at 19 s. 8½ b. at 18 s., and 4 b. at 18 s., 19 lib. 19 s. : purchase of two torches (*torschearum*) for my Lord's chamber at Tullelum, 11 s. 7 d., and two for the friars thereof, 7 s. : purchase of 100 loads of peat, 60 at 3½ d. per load, and the rest at [] d., 37 s. 6 d. : purchase of 4½ b. salt at 4 s., 18 s. : for William Wallange, purchase of oil, *lie lingat*, 1 chopin, 14 d. : repair to the granary in Perth, 10 s. 2 d. : for the lock thereof, 5 s. 6 d. : repair to

the choir at Tybirmuir, 18 s. 11 d. : by my Lord's precept to the greyfriars in *martis* and muttuns, 30 s. : alms, since last account, to the friars, the poor, and the lepers, 3 lib. 17 s. : petty expenses, 11 s. 5 d. : fee of the accountant, 8 lib.

Total, 177 lib. 6 s. 8½ d.

Superexpended, 4 s. 1 d.

November 8, 1507–November 20, 1508

Account of Sir Gilbert Scharp, granitar at Perth, rendered at Tullelum, November 20, 1508, of receipts and expenses from last account at Tullelum, November 8, 1507; auditors, Master James Fentoun, precentor and chamberlain ['chancellor' written and then corrected] of Dunkeld, John Narn, marischal, Walter Bannerman, and Myln, the writer.

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CHARGE

Balance of malt, 1 c. 2 f. : balance of meal, 1 c.

Victual of the towns of the parish church of Forgundyny (1507), viz., Rosse, 2 c. 4 b. meal: Achindewnny, 11 b. meal; Oliphantslandis Halch, 15 b. meal, 3 b. barley: Marelandis, 6 b. meal; Mekilkinnard, 12 b. meal, 4 b. barley: Dulbulis, 23 b. meal, 8 b. barley; Newtoun and Westend of Forgund, 3 c. 12 b. meal, 1 c. barley, 4 b. wheat; Condry, 18 b. meal; Litilkinnard, 6 b. meal, 2 b. barley; Ovircolcuquhair, 10 b. meal; Gallowmuir, 1 c. meal, 4 b. barley; Litilfordale, 8 b. meal; Mekilfordale, 40 b. meal; Clasduglie, 10 b. meal; Achgony, 5 b. meal; Loucastrowy, 9 b. meal; Ardargy, 20 b. meal, 4 b. barley; Bynngane, 1 c. meal; Estend of Forgund, Mains and Croftis thereof, 24 b. meal, 12 b. barley; Nethircolcuquhir, 1 c. meal.

Victual.
Forgundyny.

Total, 4 b. wheat, 22 c. 9 b. meal, 3 c. 5 b. barley.

From the church of Abbirdalgye (1507), 5 c. meal, 2 c. barley, 8 b. wheat.

Abbirdalgye.

Strath-
miglaw.

Teinds of the towns of the church of Strathmiglaw, exclusive of wheat, 24 c. 12 b. meal, 1 c. 13 b. barley ; towns of Freirmyll, Kyncragy, and Petlour, 10 b. wheat.

Tybirmuir.

Teinds of the church of Tybirmuir and towns of the parish thereof, set to Lord Rothwen, 16 c. meal, 8 b. barley.

Total, 22 b. wheat, 15 c. 2 b. barley, 68 c. 5 b. meal.

Total charge of victual, 84 c. 13 b.

Total with balance, 86 c. 13 b. 2 f.

DISCHARGE

Wheat.

Assigned (*per assignationem*) to Sir William Scot of Balwery (*magistro Willelmo Scot militi domino de Balwery*) of fruits of the church of Strathmiglaw (1508), 10 b. : delivered to John Peblis, baker, for which he is to answer, 12 b.

Total, 22 b. wheat, and so equal.

Barley.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Tullelum, delivered to Ewen, the cook, 1 b. 1 f. : for making 6 c. 8 b. into malt, 6 b. 2 f. : assigned (*in assignationem*) to Patrick Welles, 8 b. : to Sir John Teri, teinds of Kynnerdis, crop of account, as by my Lord's precept, 4 b. : to Patrick Blair and his wife, at my Lord's mandate (April 19), 4 b. 1 f. : assigned (*per assignationem*) to the laird of Balwery, of teinds of Strathmiglaw, 1 c. 13 b.

Total, 9 c. 13 b. barley.

Balance, 5 c. 5 b.

Which balance was sold by the accountant, $1\frac{1}{2}$ c. at 13 s. 4 d. the boll for 16 lib. ; 3 c. 13 b. at 18 s. the boll for 54 lib. 18 s.

Total money, 70 lib. 18 s.

Malt.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Tullelum from November 8, 1507, to date, inclusive, as appears by the diet books, the balance of last account (1 c. 2 f.) and 6 c. 8 b. barley being converted into malt, 5 c. 10 b.

Balance in granary, 1 c. 14 b. 2 f. malt.

Meal.

Expenses of my Lord in Tullelum as above, 3 c. 2 b. :

delivered to the Earl of Ergyle, at my Lord's mandate, in respite, 3 c. : to Thomas Retray, by my Lord's mandate reported by the precentor, 4 b. : assigned to Patrick Welles, 8 b. : to Sir John Tyry, 7 b. : to the Master of Rothwen at my Lord's mandate, and as by the quittance, 8 b. : to Patrick Blair, by mandate, 10 b. : to John Matheson, by similar precept, 2 b. : to the wife of Patrick Blair, by mandate, 6 b. : to Thomas Chesholme, 1 b. : to Janet Clerk, by mandate, 2 b. : to the sister of John Stewart, similarly, 1 b. : for 2 c. for which my Lord received money from Sir John Elphinstoun, knight, 2 c. : to Thomas Turnour, 2 b. : to Sir Patrick Oliphant, by mandate, 2 b. : to the blackfriars, 2 b. : to Thomas Lorimer, 2 b. 2 f. : to the wife of James Colquhnan by mandate, 1 b.

[*Cetera desunt.*]

November 20, 1508–December 12, 1509

Account of Sir Gilbert Scharp, granitar at Perth, rendered at Tullelum, December 12, 1509, of receipts and expenses from his last account there, November 20, 1508; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor and chamberlain, John Narn, marischal, and Myln, the writer.

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CHARGE

Bought by the accountant, as in last account, 24 b. : teinds of Freirmyll, of the church of Strathmiglaw (1508), 2 b. : Petlour, 2 b. : Kyncragye, 6 b. : Newtown of Forgund, in the parish of Forgund, 4 b. : teinds of Abbirdalghy (1508), 8 b. : purchased by the accountant during the period of account, 28 b.

Wheat.

Total, 4 c. 10 b. wheat.

Teinds of the towns of the churches of Forgund, Strathmiglaw, Tybirmuir and Abbirdalgye (1508), viz., of Forgund, Ardargze, 4 b., Croftis Forgund, 12 b., Litilkynnard, 1 b., Galomuir, 4 b., Westend of Forgund, 1 c., Drumbulis, 7 b., Mcklekynnard, 4 b., Oliphinhishawch, 3 b. : of

Barley.

Abbirdalgy, 2 c.: whole teind of Tybirmuir, 8 c.: of Strathmyglaw, Freirmyl, 3 b., Petlour, 2 b., Kyncragze, 8 b., Croftis of Stramiglaw, 1 c.: town of Nethirfordye, 12 b.

Total, 15 c. 12 b. barley.

Malt. Balance of last account, 1 c. 14 b. 2 f.: made by the accountant during the period of account, 4 c.

Total, 5 c. 14 b. 2 f. malt.

Meal. Balance of last account, 20 b.: teinds of the towns of the church of Forgund, viz., Meklefordale, 40 b., Lytilfordale, 8 b., Clasduglie, 10 b., Auchtgony, 5 b., Lucass-trowy, 10 b., Ardargy, 20 b., Byngzeane, 1 c., Estend-forgund, 24 b., Nethircolquhair, 1 c., Ovircolquhair, 6 b., Gallomuir, 1 c., Lilitkynnard, 6 b., Condry, 18 b., Westend of Forgund, 3 c. 12 b., Drumbulis, 12 b. for one half, and for the other half on account of the sterility, 7 b., Mekilkennerd, 12 b., Auchtdewny, 11 b., Oliphintis Hauch and Cowintre lands, 12 b., Marilandis, 9 b., Rossy, 2 c. 4 b.: the church of Abbirdalgy, 5 c.; the church of Tybirmore, 16 c.: the church of Strathmiglaw, viz., Freirmil, 11 b., Urquhattis, 4 c. 10 b., Cragfod, 24 b., Drumdele, 13 b., Petlochquhy, 2 c. 4 b., Petlour, 10 b., Corstone, 12 b., Balcanquhale, 25 b., Estircasch, 4 c., Petgorno, 40 b., Steidmuirland, 7 b., Gosperdy and Bannachtye, 22 b., Kincragze, 18 b., Croftis Strathmiglaw, 1 c., Ladinurquhart, 7 b., Westircas, 14 b.

Total, 68 c. 15 b. meal.

Addition of 20 b. from the town of Nethirfordye, crop of 1508.

CHARGE OF MONEY

fol. 66. Balance of his last account, 35 s. 9 d.: teind sheaves of the town of Nauchtnary [in margin 'Auchnary'] in the parish of Strathmiglaw, 40 s.: ferme of the chamber inhabited by Sir Robert Barbour, Whitsunday and Martinmas 1509, 12 s., and of the chamber of Sir Alexander Forest, similarly, 10 s.

Total, 4 lib. 17 s. 9 d.

Sale of 10 c. 9 b. barley, 76 lib. 12 d. ; sale of 59 c. 3 b. meal, 318 lib. 13 s. 4 d.

Total charge, 399 lib. 12 s. 1 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, 63 lib. : to Master Thomas Broun, steward, for which he accounted, 4 lib., and to the same, to be accounted for, 22 lib. 14 s. : to Sir John Symson, *alias* Pery, steward, for which he is to answer in next account, 25 lib. 15 d. : purchase of 28 b. wheat, viz. 8 b. at 1 merk each, 8 b. at 8 s. 10 d. and the remaining 12 b. at 8 s. 4 d., 13 lib. 17 s. 4 d. : purchase of 5 c. 5 b. salt, sent to various places, viz. 4 c. 6 b. to Dunkeld, 4 b. to Clony, and 11 b. to Tullelum, at the following prices, 1 c. at 40 d. the boll, 8 b. at 2 s. 4 d. the boll, 3 c. 13 b. at 30 d. the boll, total, 11 lib. 4 s. 6 d. : purchase of 75 loads of coal for Tullelum at 10 d. the load, 3 lib. 2 s. 6 d. ; purchase of 420 loads of peat at various prices, counting 90 and 10 to the 100, viz. 300 loads at 3½ d. each, the rest at 3 d., 5 lib. 17 s. 6 d. : purchase of 8½ c. lime at 12 s. the chald, 6 c. 12 b. sent to Clony, 10 b. to Dunkeld, 12 b. to the mensal churches, 5 b. to Tullelum, 5 lib. 2 s. : purchase of 3 barrels of salmon at 50 s. each, 7 lib. 10 s. : the *uncost* of lime, 5 s. 6 d. : custom of the above barrels of salmon, one sent to the archdeacon and two to Jerome Friscobaldi, 12 s. : purchase of 64 ells linen cloth for my Lord, 40 at 50 d. the ell and 24 *lie blechit* at 11 d., 55 s. 4 d. : 9½ ells *holand clait* for my Lord's rochet at ½ merk the ell, 3 lib. 3 s. 4 d. : 6 ells *hardin* for my Lord's chamber in Tullelum at 6 d. the ell, 3 s. : purchase of 12 stones *noppis* at 2 s. the stone, 24 s. : for the dyeing of a piece of worsted for my Lord, 18 d. : purchase of 14 *speris* at 19 d. each, for which the accountant is to answer, 22 s. 2 d. : to the *pewterrar*, in exchange for my Lord's vessels (*vasa*) in Kynwaid, 2½ stone of old for the same weight of new, receiving 4 d. per pound for the difference (*pro deterioratione antiquorum ad estimationem novorum*), 13 s. 4 d. : purchase of 36 pikes (*lancearum*), sent to Dunkeld, at 2 s. 6 d. each, 4 lib. 10 s. : expense of leading the hay of Kynnowle and winning the

crop of 1509, 27 s. 3 d. : to the slater (*tegulatori*) repairing the place of Tullelum, 13 s. 5 d. : ferme of the granary for barley, 13 s. 4 d. : ferme of a granary for the meal which could not be contained in my Lord's own granary, 8 s. : purchase of 143 tiles (*laterum*) sent to Clony, 60 for the roof (*culmen*) of the hall and 83 for the roof (*culmen*) of the church of St. George and various houses in Dunkeld, at 2 d. each, 23 s. 10 d. : 40 tiles (*lateres*) sent to Dunkeld for the pavement thereof, 6 s. 8 d. : expenses of the chamberlain and riders of the teinds of Forgund, Stramyglaw and Abbirdalgys, 16 s. 4 d. : to the following persons at my Lord's mandate, Dand Broun, 39 s., and to him to buy 2 *helteris* and 2 *strepis*, 3 s. 4 d., James Aysone, 5 s., Ewen Somer, tailor, 24 s. 6 d., Walter Butter, fisherman, May 13, 1509, in his fee for 1508, 40 s., James Smytht, smith, balance of fee for 1507, 2 s. 8 d., and for 1508 and 1509 (to Whitsunday), 40 s., Gilbert Lorimer to purchase 6 chains (?) (*cathenarum*), 12 s., John Massoun, in full for John Massone's work at the *astleir* in Tullelum, with 5 s. for work at Clony, 46 s. 8 d. : purchase of two stones of hemp (*canopis*) and two pounds of *corkis* delivered to Walter Georgis, 17 s. : a balance of brass (*statera cum libra eneis*) delivered to my Lord, 5 s. 8 d. : Master Robert Davidsons, for his pension, as by his quittance, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Sir John Buchart, for the bridge of Erne, 40 s. : William Cathraw, burgess of Perth, in name of John Hay of Haltoun, by my Lord's precept and their acquittance, for the tocher of Janet, the sister of the said John ['John Doly respondebit' in margin], 8 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : John Blair of Muirtoun, 40 s. : the lady of Kynnard, 40 s. : John Broun of the chamber (*de camera*), 10 s. : James Stewart, baker, 20 s. : John Rost, of the kitchen, 20 s. : Sir Alexander Bunch, for the annual rent of my Lord's new lodging (*hospitii*) for terms bypast, 4 lib. : Thomas Fothringhame, stone-mason, for stones and hewing (*dolatione*) a *rude astlair* for the church of Tullelum, 6 lib. : Robert Broun of Fordale, 5 s. 6 d. : Blak Henry, for a tunic (*tunica*), 6 s. 8 d. : Duncan Scot, for aliment of one of the children of the deceased Patrick Blair for a year, 33 s. 4 d. : purchase of 7 lib. of raisins (*rasemorum*) of Ture,

7 s. : John Fod, stableman, for purchase of 2 bridles and a crupper (*postele*), 2 s. 8 d. : Sir Patrick Oliphant, in wine, 14 d. : the greyfriars, to purchase 41 ells of linen cloth, 32 s. : the same, in alms from my Lord against the Nativity following, 1 *mart* and 4 muttons, 30 s. : the poor, when my Lord was in Perth, 3 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : expended in the diet books of Tullelum, June 27 to 29, in the absence of the steward Pery, for which he is to answer in his next account, 3 lib. 4 s. 11 d. : a quarter of fresh beef (*bovis recentis*) sent by the accountant to Dunkeld, as in the diet books under July 1, for which Pery is to answer, 6 s. 8 d. : delivered to my Lord in money, 20 lib. : petty expenses, 20 s.

Total, 258 lib. 4 s. 6 d.

Balance, 141 lib. 7 s. 7 d.

Balance of last Account. April 8, 1510.

Account of Sir Gilbert Scharp, granitar at Perth, rendered at Tullelum, April 8, 1510, of expenses of the balance of his last money account, December 12, 1509; auditor, George, Bishop of Dunkeld.

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CHARGE

Balance of last account, 141 lib. 7 s. 7 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his quittances, 81 lib. : to Sir John Symsons *alias* Pery, the steward, for which he is to answer in his next account, 20 lib. : to John Fendour, carpenter, to repair the east wall of Tybirmuir church, 10 lib. : to Walter Ramsay, by my Lord's writing, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : to James Arnot, cobbler, for work to my Lord, 10 s. : William Fischair, my Lord's fisherman in Dunkeld, for purchase of two stones of hemp, 16 s. : purchase of 4 brazen *candelabra* delivered to my Lord, 9 s. 4 d. : for repair of a saddle (*selle*), *lie harnes*, sugar-candy (*zucro candey*), and *frost nales*, 4 s. : purchase for Clony of a cauldron (*cacobi*) to hold $27\frac{1}{2}$ gallons (*lagenas*), 5 lib. 12 d. :

two *Makvasy boittis*, 14 s. : purchase of $6\frac{1}{2}$ gallons (*lagenarum*) of claret wine, sent to Dunkeld last Nativity, 34 s. 8 d. : purchase of 24 ells linen cloth for my Lord, 32 s. : two pounds of wax made into *torches* for Tullelum, 4 s. 8 d. : two *torches* besides, in alms to the friars thereof, 7 s. 1 d. : purchase of 9 b. wheat delivered to John Pebles, my Lord's baker in Perth, at 7 s. each, 3 lib. 3 s. : to John Browne, my Lord's baker in Dunkeld, $10\frac{1}{2}$ b. wheat (4 b. at 8 s. 4 d., the rest at 7 s.), 3 lib. 18 s. 10 d. : to John Broun, of my Lord's chamber, by his mandate, 5 s. : to John Oliphant, of the chamber, for breeches (*galigis*), 2 s. 6 d. : assigned by my Lord to Sir Alexander Bunch, for annual rent of my Lord's lodging in Perth, from the chambers of Sir Alexander Forest and Sir Robert Barbour, in Perth (Martinmas term), 11 s. : repair of the place of Tullelum, 12 s. 6 d. : and of the lodging in Perth, 22 s. $11\frac{1}{2}$ d. : burgh ferme thereof and of my Lord's other lodging in Perth, 20 d. : in alms, 34 s. 4 d. : petty expenses, 11 s. 6 d. : given to the accountant, 3 lib. 5 s. $11\frac{1}{2}$ d. : and for his intromissions of money during years past he has my Lord's acquittance under his round seal.

Total, 141 lib. 7 s. 7 d. and so equal.

December 12, 1509--November 27, 1510.

fol. 87. Account of Sir Gilbert Scharp, granitar at Perth, rendered at Tullelum, November 27, 1510, of receipts and expenses from his last account there, December 12, 1509 ; auditors, Master James Fenton, precentor, . . .

CHARGE

Wheat. Teinds of Freirmyl, parish of Strathmiglaw (1509), 2 b. ; Petlour, 2 b. ; Kincragze, 6 b. ; Newtoun of Forgund, within the said parish, 4 b. : teinds of Abbirdalgye, in the parish of Tybirmuir, 8 b. : wheat for which the price was allowed in last account at Tullelum, April 8, 1510, and which was subsequently bought, $19\frac{1}{2}$ b. : wheat, the price of which is to be allowed, 24 b.

Total, 4 c. 1 b. 2 f. wheat.

Teinds of the towns of the parishes of Strathmiglaw, Forgund, Tybirmuir and Abbirdalgye, viz., Freirmyll, 3 b.; Petlour, 2 b.; Kincragze, 8 b.; Croftis Strathmiglaw, 1 c.; Ardargye, 6 b.; Croftis and Mains of Forgund, 12 b.; Gallomuir, 4 b.; Litilkinnard, 2 b.; Newtoun and West-end of Forgund, 1 c.; Drumbullis, 8 b.; Mekilkynnard, 4 b.; Oliphantis Hauch, 3 b.; Maryland, 2 b.; Abbirdalgye, 2 c.; Tybirmure, 8 c.; fermes of Nethir Fordy, 12 b.; Melginch, 6 b.

Barley.

Total, 16 c. 8 b. barley.

Balance, 2 c. 3 f. 3 p.: malt made, and the making thereof, 4 c.

Malt.

Total, 6 c. 3 f. 3 p. malt.

Teinds as above, viz. Freirmyll, 11 b.; Urquhartis, 4 c. 10 b.; Cragfod, 24 b.; Drumdele, 12 b.; Petloquhy, 2 c. 4 b.; Petlour, 10 b.; Corstone, 14 b.; Balcankell, 28 b.; Estircach, 4 c.; Petgorno, 2 c. 8 b.; Stedmuirland, 7 b.; Ladinurquhart, 7 b.; Cosparty and Ban-nachty, 1 c. 10 b.; Kincragze, 18 b.; Croftis Strathmyglaw and Carcatt, 1 c.; Westircasch, 14 b.; Mekilfordale, 2 c. 8 b.; Litilfordale, 10 b.; Clasduglie, 12 b.; Auchtgowny, 5 b.; Lucasstrowy, 1 c.; Arddargye, 30 b.; Rossy, 2 c. 4 b.; Byngnane, 1 c.; Estend of Forgund, Mains, Croftis, 1 c. 8 b.; Nethircolcuquhir, 1 c.; Ovircolcuquhir, 6 b.; Gallowmuir, 1 c.; Lytilkynnerd, 6 b.; Condy, 1 c. 2 b.; Newton and Westend of Forgund, 3 c. 12 b.; Drumbulis, 24 b.; Meklekynnard, 12 b.; Auchtewinny, 14 b.; Oliphantis Hauch and Cowentrye, 9 b.; Mareland, 8 b.; Abbirdalgye, 6 c.; church of Tybirmuir, 16 c.; balance of last account, 4 b. 1 f. 1 p.; fermes of the lands of Melgynch, 12 b.; fermes of Nethir Fordye, 20 b.

Meal.

Total, 72 c. 15 b. 1 f. 1 p. meal.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to John Peblis, my Lord's baker in Perth, for which he is to answer, 23 b., and to John Broun, my Lord's baker in Dunkeld, for which he accounted October 28, 2 c. 10 b. 2 f.

Wheat.

Total, 4 c. 1 b. 2 f. wheat and so equal.

Malt. Expenses of my Lord and his household in Tullelum and Perth from December 12, 1509, exclusive, to date, inclusive, 3 c. 12 b. : delivered to the wife of William Seir in Dunkeld, for which she is to answer, 2 b.

Total, 3 c. 14 b. malt.

Balance in granary, 2 c. 2 b. 3 f. 3 p.

Barley. Made into malt, 4 c. : making thereof, 4 b. : assigned to Patrick Wellis, for the year of account, 8 b. : the kitchen, 1 b. 2 f. : Ewen Somer, tailor, by my Lord's mandate, 1 c. : Catherine Oliphant, similarly, 2 b. : likewise David Lyne, 2 b. : delivered to the Earl of Ergile, for whom John Campbell of Lawir and John Ermair were acted cautioners for payment of money, 2 c. : remitted to Sir John Tyri, vicar of Crawmond, by my Lord's writing, of teinds of Mekilkynnard, 4 b.

Total, 8 c. 7 b. 2 f. barley.

Balance, 8 c. 2 f.

Which balance was sold at 6 s. the boll for 38 lib. 11 s.

Meal. Expenses of my Lord and his household as above, 2 c. 2 f. : assigned to Patrick Wellis, for the year, 8 b. : delivered to the Earl of Ergile, as above, 6 c. : to Thomas Turnour, by mandate, 2 b. : to Thomas Retray, similarly, 4 b. : to Thomas Chesholm, 2 b. : John Matheson, 2 b. : the wife of John Rollok, 1 b. : the *pottair*, 1 b. : the wife of Alexander Lowale, 4 b. : the blackfriars, 2 b. : the Carmelites, 4 b. : the greyfriars, 26 b. : the sister of John Stewart, 2 f. : the servant of Sir Thomas Smytth, monk of the Charterhouse, 1 b. : John Peblis, baker, 2 b. : Gilbert Lorymer, 1 b. : John Fendour, 2 b. : Gavin Blair, 1 b. : Sir John Scharp, chaplain, in alms, 1 b. : Janet Wilson, for washing, 4 b. : for the boat of Erne (*simbe de Erne*), 1 f. : the servant of the accountant, measuring the granary (*mensuranti granarium*), 3 b. : *in lie remit* made to Sir John Tyri, vicar of Crawmond, as above, 12 b. : *inlaik* because the accountant had two granaries in which he received 45 c., 16 b.

Total, 14 c. 4 b. 3 f. meal.

Balance, 58 c. 10 b. 2 f. 1 p.

Which balance was sold, 21 c. at 4 s. 8 d. the boll for 78 lib. 8 s., and 37 c. 10 b. 2 *modia* 1 *batum* at 5 s. the boll for 150 lib. 12 s. 9½ d.

Account of money rendered November 28, 1510; auditors as above.

CHARGE

Sale of barley, 38 lib. 11 s.; of meal, 229 lib. 9½ d.: teinds of the town of Nauchnary, in the parish of Strathmiglaw, 40 s.: ferme of the chamber in which Sir Robert Barbour dwelt (Whitsunday and Martinmas), 12 s.: Sir Alexander Forrest's chamber, similarly, 10 s.

Money.

Total, 270 lib. 13 s. 9½ d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to Sir John Simonson, steward, 12 lib. 5 s. 2 d.: to the same, 19 lib.: purchase of 24 b. wheat, 10 lib. 20 d.: of 50 loads coal at 11 d. each, 45 s. 10 d.: of 260 loads of peat, at 4½ d. each, 4 lib. 17 s. 6 d.: of 3 c. 9 b. salt for Dunkeld and Clony, at various prices, 7 lib. 7 s.: 9 b. for Tullelum, 24 s. 6 d.: of 9 c. 8 b. lime at 12 s. the chalder, 5 lib. 14 s.: *uncostis*, 5 s. 6 d.: winning and leading the meadow hay of Kynnoule (1510), 23 s.: ferme of the barley granary for the year, 13 s. 4 d.; and of the meal granary, 13 s. 4 d.: assigned to Sir Patrick Lowes, the fermes of the said chambers [*v.* Charge], 22 s.: expenses of the chamberlain and others riding teinds, 19 s. 6 d.: purchase of 4½ ells *lie buccassy* at 4 s. the ell, 18 s.: four pounds *corkis*, 2 s.: 3 stones hemp, 24 s.: 25 *lie faldome* of rope (*corde*) delivered to the fisherman in Dunkeld, 4 s. 2 d.: to Walter Georgis, fisherman in Clony, 1 stone of hemp, 8 s.: 12 ounces *zuccer candye*, 4 s.: bought and sent to Dunkeld 100 candles, 64 at 1 d., the rest at ½ d., 7 s. 6 d.: 6 iron bars (*vectes ferree*) and a lock (*sera*) for the door of the choir at Dunkeld, 28 s. 4 d.: bought and sent to Dunkeld for the north window newly made in the roof of the hall at Dunkeld 6 iron bars and 100 *lie flawes*, 18 d.: bought for Clony, 200 nails (*clavi*), and 40 *lie planschour*,

2 s. 11 d.: bought and sent to Dunkeld, to build the rood-loft (*solium sancte crucis*) there, 1320 nails (*clavi*), of which 600 *lie planschour*, 11 s. 2 d.: purchase for my Lord of 1½ ells of white *carsay*, 7 s. 6 d., and 3 ounces of black thread, 12 d.: to Robert Broun of Fordale, a gown of black cloth of 2¾ ells, 14 s., 2 ells *lie blak fustiane*, at 3 s. the ell, 1 ell red *carsay*, 6 s., and in *lie floiccit dubloyte* and lining for breeches (*pannulo caligarum*) *lie hardin*, and of one white bonnet (*pili albi*), greaves (*ocrearum*), boots (*calceorum*), spurs (*calcarium*), and to the tailor for his labour, 3 lib. 5 s. 7 d.: purchase of 6b. smithy coal for James Smyttht, deceased, whose spouse is to account, 12 s.: bought and sent to Dunkeld for the new smith, 3 b., 6 s.; a tunic (*tunica*) for David Balbirny, teacher (*doctori*), 3 s. 1d.: a white tunic for Ane Broun, 4 s. 6d.: purchase of 85 ells woollen cloth for tunics to the poor scholars (*pauperes scholares*), 4lib. 12 s.: to dye 4 ells *lie plaidis* for my Lord, 2 s.: the *pottair* for 132 tiles for the roofs (*culmina*) of houses, besides 1 b. meal allowed, 17 s.: to John Ros of Ballquhiddel, the mandate reported by the chamberlain, 11 lib.: to Andrew Broun, of the chamber, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: Robert Broun of Fordale, for a *jakkat*, 10 s.: to the following, by my Lord's writing, viz., James Stewart, baker of cakes (*pistori laganarum*), July 8 last, 20 s.: Patrick Masone, for working at a *rude astleir sive lapidum sectorum*, including cost of stone, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: James Smyttht, for 1510, 40 s.: John Fode, stableman, September 11 last, 10 s.: pension of Master Robert Davidstone, 1510, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: Mariot Langmuir, cobbler [?] (*sutrici*), 2 s.: to Myln, the writer, master of work at Dunkeld bridge, 7 lib. 2 s. 5 d.: the wife of John Fendour, 20 s.: Sir Anthony M'Dowell, for sawing timber for Clony at the wood of Stobhall, 20 s.: dyeing woollen cloth for my Lord's breeches (*galigis domini*), 22 s. 11 d.: nurture and aliment (*in alituram et alimenta*) of a child of Patrick Blair, 33 s. 4 d.: delivered to Blakhenry, Gleithenry, and James Aysone, baker [margin has 'cooks' and 'bakers'], 30 s.: to Sir John Symstone, steward, 7 lib. 10 s. 2 d.: for the fabric of the church of St. Katrine in Newburgh near Lundoris, 20 s.: to lepers and other poor,

3 lib. 2 s. 8 d. : petty expenses, 18 s. 9 d. : paid to my Lord in account, 20 lib.

Total, 158 lib. 16 s. 10 d.

Balance, 111 lib. 16 s. 11½ d.

November 27, 1510–February 12, 1511

Account of Sir Gilbert Scharpe, granitar at Perth, rendered at Dunkeld, February 12, 1511, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Tullelum, November 27, 1510 ; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, chamberlain, George Fern, archdeacon, Alexander Myln, rector of Monywy, John Lacok, prebendary of Capeth, and John Narn, marischal.

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CHARGE

Balance of malt, 2 c. 2 b. 3 f. 3 p.

Victual of the towns in the parish of Strauthmeglo (1510), *Strauthmeglo.*
viz., Cragfode, 24 b. meal ; Freyrmyle, 11 b. meal, 3 b. barley, 2 b. wheat ; Petgornoth, 2 c. 8 b. meal ; Staidmuyrland and Ladynurquhat, 14 b. meal ; Balcancole, 28 b. meal ; Kyn-cragze, 18 b. meal, 6 b. wheat, 8 b. barley ; Nauchnayr, 40 s. : Corstown, 15 b. meal ; Estircass, 4 c. meal ; Westircass, 14 b. meal ; Gosperte and Bannachy, 26 b. meal ; Croftis of Strauthmeglo, 1 c. meal, 1 c. barley ; Petloury, 10 b. meal, 2 b. barley, 2 b. wheat ; Petloquhy, 2 c. 4 b. meal ; Drumdeyll, 12 b. meal ; Urquharttis, 4 c. 6 b. meal.

Total, 10 b. wheat.

1 c. 13 b. barley.

24 c. 14 b. meal.

Victual of the towns in the parish of Forground, viz., *Forground*
Ardargy, 30 b. meal, 6 b. barley ; Lucastrowy, 1 c. meal ; Bynzan, 1 c. meal ; Condry, 20 b. meal ; Newtoun and Westend of Forground, 3 c. 12 b. meal, 4 b. wheat, 1 c. barley ; Oliphantis How and Cowyngtre, 9 b. meal, 3 b. barley ; Rosse, 2 c. 4 b. meal, 4 b. barley ; Estend of Forground, Mains and Croftis thereof, 1 c. 8 b. meal, 12 b. barley ; Nethircolkewhyr, 1 c. meal ; Ovircolkewhyr,

12 b. meal; Gallowmuyr, 1 c. meal, 4 b. barley; Drum-
buyllis, 24 b. meal, 8 b. barley; Litilkynnard, 6 b. meal,
2 b. barley; Meikilkynnard, 12 b. meal, 4 b. barley;
Auchewynny, 12 b. meal; Mareland, 8 b. meal, 2 b.
barley; Litolfordale, 10 b. meal; Meikilfordall, 2 c. 8 b.
meal; Clasdewgly, 1 c. meal; Awgony, 5 b. meal.

Total, 4 b. wheat.

3 c. 13 b. barley.

24 c. 4 b. meal.

Abbirdalgy. Victual of towns in the parish of Abbirdalgy, viz., Abbir-
dalgy, 6 c. meal, 2 c. barley, 8 b. wheat; victual of towns
Tybbirmuyr. in the parish of Tybbirmuyr set to Lord Rothwan for 16 c.
meal, 8 c. barley; the accountant also charges himself
with 10 b. 3 f. 1 p. barley, 21 b. 3 p. meal of the town of
Nethirfordy, and 12 b. meal, 6 b. barley of the town of
Melgynch.

Total charge, 22 b. wheat.

16 c. 10 b. 3 f. 1 p. barley.

73 c. 3 b. 3 p. meal.

Total victual, 93 c. 6 b. 3 f. 3 p.

DISCHARGE

Wheat. Delivered to John Peblis, my Lord's baker in Perth, as
by his writing, December 3, 1511, 22 b. wheat.

Barley. Delivered to Patrick Wellis, for his pension, 8 b.: defal-
cation to the tenants of Meikilkynnard for the benefit
(*utilitatem*) of Sir John Tiry, vicar of Crawmound, 4 [b.];
David Lyne, by similar mandate, 2 b.: defalcation by
my Lord to the Master of Oliphant of teinds of Gallumuyr
and Drumbuylis, as reported by Master John Narn, to
cultivate the lands (*ad culturam terrarum*) of Petcaithlie,
8 b.; to William Bonar, by precept, 2 b.: defalcation to
John Ross of Cragze, of teinds of Estend of Forground, Mains
and Croftis thereof, as reported by the chamberlain, 12 b.:
the kitchen, 1 b. 1 f.

Total, 2 c. 5 b. 1 f. barley.

Balance, 14 c. 5 b. 2 f. 1 p.

Which balance was sold at $\frac{1}{2}$ merk per boll for 76 lib. 10 s.
5 d.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Tullelum and Perth from November 27, 1510, exclusive, to date, inclusive, 1 c. 10 b. 1 f.: Patrick Wellis, for his pension, 8 b.: tenants of Meikilkynnard as above, 12 b.: the Master of Rothwan, by precept, 1 c.: the Master of Oliphant, of teinds as above, 28 b.: William Bonar, as above, 8 b.: defalcation by my Lord to Thomas Robertson in Frermyll for which he received Sir Symon Greig as debtor, as by the said Sir Symon's writing, 8 b.: to the said Sir Symon, by writ, 4 b.: to Sir John Scharpe, now deceased, in alms, 1 b.: to the servant of Sir Henry Smyth, Carthusian monk, 1 b.: the mair of Fyff, 1 b.: John Mathesoun, mair of Perth, 2 b.: Thomas Chesame, the other mair of Perth, 2 b.: to Thomas Turnour, by my Lord's writing, 2 b.: to Thomas Rettray, by a ducat of gold of full weight (*justi ponderis*) given to the accountant *in signum* and delivered by him in account, 2 b. 2 f.: the Carmelites of Tullelum, in alms, by my Lord's writ, 4 b.: their prior, for the table (*tabula*) of David Balbirny, 4 b.: William Blayr, by my Lord's writ, 1 b.: John Peblis, baker in Perth, his ordinary, 2 b.: the greyfriars in Perth, in alms, 26 b.: Janet Wilsoun, washing to my Lord, 4 b.: for the boat of Ern, 1 f.: the servant of the accountant, measuring the granary in Perth, 3 b.: *inlaik*, two granaries, 16 b.

Meal.

Total, 11 c. 6 b. 3 f. meal.

Balance, 61 c. 12 b. 1 f. 3 p.

Which balance was sold, 2 c. at 5 s. 4 d. the boll for 8 lib. 10 s. 8 d., 10 c. at 5 s. 8 d. for 45 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 2 c. at 6 s. for 9 lib. 12 s., and 47 c. 12 b. 1 *modium* 3 *bata* at $\frac{1}{2}$ merk for 254 lib. 2 s. 11 d.

Expenses of my Lord and his household in Tullelum and Perth, as above, 2 c. 13 b. 2 f. malt.

Malt.

Superexpended, 10 b. 2 f. 1 p.

CHARGE

Teinds of the town of Auchnary, 40 s.: ferme of Sir Alexander Forest's chamber, 10 s., and of another chamber, in the hands of Sir John Merschaell, and the cellars filled

Money.

with lime (*salaris occupatis calce*): sale of barley, 76 lib. 10 s. 5 d.: of meal, 317 lib. 12 s. 3 d.

Total, 396 lib. 12 s. 8 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his quittances, 183 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: to Sir John Symson, steward, 33 lib. 4 s. 9½ d.: to the same, for his next account, 23 lib. 16 s.: 2 c. 5 b. 2 *modia* wheat for John Broun, the baker in Dunkeld, for which he accounted there, October 10, 1511: 1 c. 2 b. 2 *modia* wheat to the same for his next account, in all, 31 lib. 14 s. 4 d.: 60 loads of coals at 10 d. each, 50 s.: 360 loads of peat at 4 d., 6 lib.: 4 c. salt at various prices, 8 lib. 14 s.: winning the hay of Kynnowle, damaged (*destructi*) by inundation of the water of Tay, 27 s.: ferme of the granary for barley, 13 s. 4 d.: the granary for meal, 13 s. 4 d.: expenses of the chamberlain and others riding teinds of 1511, 15 s.: 2 stones of hemp for William Fischair, and 2 stones, likewise, for Walter Georgis, fisherman in Clony, 32 s.: 4 pounds *lie crokis* for the said Georgis, 2 s.: 16 oz. of sugar candy, 5 s. 6 d.: purchase and sending to Clony of 140 penny and 84 halfpenny candles, 160 penny and 200 halfpenny candles for Dunkeld, 36 s. 10 d.: besides 60 halfpenny candles sent to Clony, 2 s. 6 d.: kitchen dishes delivered to the cook, viz., a pot (*olla*) of 7 pounds weight at 12 d. the pound, another pot of 5 pounds weight, 12 s.: purchase of 2 pans (*patellarum*) of 10 pounds 5 oz. at 18 d. the pound, 15 s. 5½ d.: 19½ ells *lie nopsekis* sent to my Lord at Clony at 8 d. the ell, 13 s.: 6 sacks for Fod and the other stablemen, 10 s. 10 d.: to the poor, by my Lord's mandate, in alms, 3 lib. 16 s. 8 d.

[*Cetera desunt.*]

February 12, 1511–January 17, 1512

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Account of Sir Gilbert Scharpe, granitar at Perth, rendered at Tullelum, January 17, 1512, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, February 12, 1511; auditors, Masters George Fern, archdeacon, Alex-

ander Myln, prebendary of Monydy, John Narn, marischal, and Thomas Brown, the writer.

CHARGE

Victual of towns in the parish of Strauthmeglo, viz., Strauthmeglo. Cragfode, 24 b. meal; Freyrmyll, 2 b. wheat, 3 b. barley, 9 b. meal; Petgornay, 2 c. 8 b. meal; Stedmuyrland, 7 b. meal; Leddynurquhart, 7 b. meal; Kyncragy, 3 b. wheat, 4 b. barley, 9 b. meal for the half thereof, and for the other half 3 b. wheat, 4 b. barley, 9 b. meal; Corstoun, 1 c. meal; Estircasch, 4 c. meal; Westircasch, 14 b. meal; Gosperte, 13 b. meal; Banartye, 14 b. meal; Croft of Strauthmeglo, 1 c. barley, 1 c. meal; Petlouyr, 2 b. wheat, 2 b. barley, 10 b. meal; Petlochquhy, 2 c. 4 b. meal; Drumdeyll, 12 b. meal; Urquhattis, 4 c. 2 b. meal; Balcancole, 1 c. 12 b. meal.

Total, 10 b. wheat.

1 c. 13 b. barley.

24 c. 10 b. meal.

Victual of towns of Forgund, viz., Ardargy, 6 b. barley, 2 c. meal; Lucastrowy, 1 c. meal; Bynzane, 1 c. meal; Condry, 20 b. meal; Newtone and Westend of Forgund, 4 b. wheat, 1 c. barley, 3 c. 12 b. meal; Oliphantishawch and Cowingtre, 3 b. barley, 9 b. meal; Rosse, 4 b. barley, 2 c. 2 b. meal; Estend of Forgund, Mains and Croftis, 12 b. barley, 1 c. 8 b. meal; Nedyr Colquequhyr, 1 c. meal; Owyr Culquequhyr, 10 b. meal; Gallowmuyr, 4 b. barley, 1 c. 6 b. meal; Litolkynnard, 2 b. barley, 5 b. meal; Dumbullis, 8 b. barley, 1 c. 8 b. meal; Meikilkynnard, 4 b. barley, 12 b. meal; Auchewynny, 12 b. meal; Mareland, 2 b. barley, 8 b. meal; Litolfordall, 14 b. meal; Meikilfordaile, 2 c. 8 b. meal; Clasdewgly, 10 b. meal; Auchgony, 5 b. meal.

Forgund.

Total, 2 c. 4 b. barley.

14 c. 12 b. meal.

Victual of towns in the parish of Abberdalgy, viz., Abberdalgy. Abberdalgy, 2 c. barley, 6 c. meal.

Victual in the parish of Tybbermuyr set to Lord Ruthwane for 8 c. barley, 16 c. meal. Tybbermuyr.

The accountant is also charged with fermes of Fordiys, 12 b. barley, 20 b. meal.

Total charge, 89 c. 11 b. victual.

14 b. wheat.

16 c. 6 b. barley.

72 c. 3 b. meal.

DISCHARGE

Wheat. Delivered to John Peblis, the baker, 10 b.: to John Broun, the baker in Dunkeld, besides 12 b. allowed in last account at Tullelum, April 19, 1512, 3 c. 8 b. 1 f.

Total, 4 c. 2 b. 1 f. wheat. Allowed to the accountant 6 b. teind wheat given to the said John Broun, and so equal.

Barley. Made into malt, 5 c. 6 b. 2 f. 1 p.: making thereof, 5 b. 1 f. 2½ p.: delivered to the relict of Thomas Rettray by my Lord's written mandate, 2 b.: making the same into malt, 2 p.: the pension of Patrick Wellis, 8 b.: David Lyne, by written mandate, 1 b.: Ewen, the cook, for the kitchen, 1 b. 2 f.

Total, 6 c. 8 b. 2 f. 1½ p. barley.

Balance, 9 c. 13 b. 1 f. 2½ p.

Which balance was sold at 12 s. the boll for 94 lib. 8 s. 10½.

Meal. Expenses of my Lord and his household in Tullelum and Perth from February 12, 1511, exclusive, to date, inclusive, 2 c. 8 b. 3 f.: assigned to Patrick Wellis, 8 b.: delivered to Sir William Ruthwan, sheriff of Perth, as reported by the marischal, 1 c.: to Sir Symon Greig, vicar of Dolayr, as by my Lord's written mandate, 2 b.: Thomas Turnour, similarly, 2 b.: Henry Martyne of Cardown, similarly, 2 b.: the potter (*figulatori*) for tiles (*ficulis*) for the roofs of houses (*culmina domorum*), 1 b.: the Carmelites of Tullelum, by written mandate, Dunkeld, February 14, 1511, 6 b.: Friar John Davidson, by written mandate at Clony, July 12, 1512, 4 b.: the relict of James Miylson, similarly, 1 b.: the wife of Alexander Lewaille likewise, 2 b.: by like mandate to the following, viz., the kinsman of Sir Henry Smytht, Carthusian monk, 1 b.;

John Matheson, 2 b. ; Thomas Chesome, 2 b. ; Gilbert Lorymar, 1 b. ; delivered to the wife of John Arnot, as by my Lord's written mandate, 2 b. ; to the relict of Thomas Rettray, similarly, 2 b. ; John Peblis, the baker in Perth, 2 b. ; the greyfriars, 1 c. 10 b. ; the Carmelites of Tullelum, in alms, 4 b. ; the blackfriars, 2 b. ; Janet Wilson, washerwoman to my Lord at Perth, 4 b. ; the accountant's servant, 3 b. ; *inlaik* of two granaries, 16 b. : defalcation to John Ros of Cragze by my Lord, teinds of Estend of Forgund, 1 c. 8 b.

Total, 10 c. 15 b. 3 f. meal.

Balance, 61 c. 3 b. 1 f.

Sold by the accountant, 5 c. at 8 s. 4 d. the boll for 33 lib. 6 s. 8 d. ; 6 c. at 9 s. for 43 lib. 4 s. ; 8 c. at 10 s. for 64 lib. 42 c. 3 b. 1 *modium* at 11 s. for 371 lib. 7 s. 9 d. ; being the whole balance for a sum of 511 lib. 18 s. 5 d.

The accountant charges himself with 5 c. 6 b. 2 f. 1 p. malt, as in the account of barley. Expenses of my Lord and his household in Tullelum and Perth from February 12, 1511, exclusive, to date, inclusive, 4 c. 12 b. : super-expenses in last account, 10 b. 2 f. 1 p.

Malt.

Total, 5 c. 6 b. 2 f. 1 p. malt, and so equal.

Account of money rendered as above, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Tullelum, April 19, 1512.

CHARGE

Teind sheaves of Auchnayr, 40 s. : ferme of the chamber in which Sir Alexander Forres lives, 10 s. : sale of barley, 94 lib. 8 s. 10½ d. : sale of meal, 511 lib. 18 s. 5 d.

Money.

Total, 608 lib. 17 s. 3½ d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his various quittances, 198 lib. 17 s. 2 d. : to Master Robert Spankze, steward, 72 lib. : purchase of 3 *carcagis* of oxen for the larder at Kynwaid at 15 s., 45 s. : Dame Crawfeurd, as by my

Lord's writing, 10 s. : Sir Alexander Bonch, chaplain of the altar of St. Columba, of annual rent of my Lord's lodging on the south side of the Southgait (2 terms of 1512), 20 s. : to Musch and Pareis, Carmelites of Tullelum, going to Aberdeen to study, by my Lord's mandate, 20 s. : Dand Brown, by two mandates, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : John Oliphant, similarly, for a tunic, breeches (*galligis*), and a shirt (*camissa*), 30 s. : Henry Bannerman, by mandate, 40 s. : John Brown, the baker in Dunkeld, his fee for 1512, 40 s. : Henry Henrison, student in Aberdeen, by written mandate, 40 s. : purchase for my Lord of one *lie bred bugch*, by mandate, 4 lib. : repair of *lie harnes* and purchase of $3\frac{1}{2}$ ells woollen cloth at 2 s. the ell, 13 s. : Sir John Balbirny, granitar in Clony, for which he accounted there, January 4, 1512, 40 s. : $3\frac{1}{8}$ ells black velvet, by mandate, 7 lib. 10 s. : Master Laurence Oliphant and Janet Ros, his mother, by mandate, 40 s. : Master Thomas Broun, the writer, in spices bought by the accountant, viz., $\frac{1}{2}$ a pound of saffron, 32 s., 2 pounds of ginger, 26 s. 8 d. : purchased for my Lord, a black biretta (*birrutum*), 10 s. : $12\frac{1}{2}$ ounces *candy*, 6 s. 3 d. : bought for William Fischar, my Lord's salmon-fisher in Dunkeld, 3 stones hemp, 28 s. : 4 pounds *lie corkis*, 2 s. : purchase for Walter Georgis, my Lord's fisherman in Clony, 28 stones hemp, 18 s. 8 d. : a tunic for Patrick Pow, 6 s. 8 d. : 21 ells *lie sekclaytht* at 8 d., 14 s., delivered to Bessie Mortimar : 1 *ly maskynefat*, 6 s. : purchase of a *suyff* and *ryddill* for the said Bessie, 12 d. : $1\frac{1}{4}$ ells red English cloth at 20 s., 25 s. : Master Robert Davidson, my Lord's advocate in St. Andrews, his pension for 1512, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : purchase of 3 stones of made wax (*cere facte*), and for wax torches (*thedis ceriis*) and wax rolls (*rotuli*) for my Lord at Dunkeld, Clony, and Tullelum, and of $\frac{1}{2}$ pound thereafter, the price of each pound made varying according to the time, with the *uncostis* in transit and the making, 3 lib. 13 s. 11 d. : Patrick Mason, for making *lie turnpiyk* and the window built in the chamber of my Lord, mason-work, wood-work, and his labour (*in mercedem laboris*), 10 lib. : Patrick Boy, servant to the said Patrick, for 5 days at 8 d., by mandate, 3 s. 4 d. : iron work for the *turnpiyk* and

the window, 44 s. 4½ d. : two saws bought from Winrame, and the mending of one made for Campbele, 8 s. 6 d. : 4 c. salt at various prices, 8 lib. 4 s. : 85 loads of coals for Tullelum and Pertht at 10 d., 3 lib. 10 s. 10 d. : 420 loads peat at 4 d., 7 lib. : Master Alexander Myln, master of work at the bridge, who was present and admitted receipt, 25 lib. 17 s. 3 d. : exchange of my Lord's old vessels, viz., 13 *plaittis*, 8 *dischis*, 9 *sauseris* extending to 2 stones 14 pounds, and 4 d. per pound being given for the difference between new and old, and received of new 13 *perapsides*, 10 *disci*, 5 *lie sausseris* of the same weight as the old, 15 s. 4 d. : 58 ells cloth, *lie blak grais*, at 13 d., for tunics to the poor, 3 lib. 2 s. 10 d. : repairing the front (*domus anterioris*) of my Lord's lodging in Pertht, 33 s. 4 d. : repairing a window of the hall and my Lord's chamber in Tullelum, 8 s. 4 d. : expenses of the chamberlain and others riding the teinds of 1512, 27 s. : the King's ferme for my Lord's lodging in Pertht, 20 d. : fermes of granaries in Pertht for barley and meal during a year, 26 s. 8 d. : purchase of 3 c. 10 b. 1 *modium* wheat, viz., 8 b. at 1 merk, 2 c. at 14 s., 8 b. at 17 s., 10 b. at 16 s., 1 *modium* at 4 s., 42 lib. 14 s. 8 d. : Megott Wychtman, to purchase a barrel of soap, 3 lib. 5 s. : the greyfriars at the feast of Nativity, 1512, in alms, 3 lib. : the poor in alms, 4 lib. : petty expenses, 23 s. 7½ d.

Total, 440 lib. 15 s. 5 d.

Balance, 168 lib. 22½ d.

Balance of last account. April 18, 1513

Account of Sir Gilbert Scharpe, granitar at Perth, rendered at Tullelum, April 18, 1513, of the balance of last account there, January 17, 1512; auditors, Masters James Fentone, precentor, Sir William Moncur, rector of Lundeif, John Narn, marischal, Thomas Broun, the writer, and Master Alexander Myln, rector of Monydy.

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CHARGE

Balance of last account, 168 lib. 22½ d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by two quittances, 23 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : to Andrew Moncur of that Ilk, in augmentation of his reversion of the lands of Nedyr Fordy, making the sum 320 merks as by my Lord's writ, 18 lib. : to Master Robert Spanke, as in his account, 32 lib. 9 s. 7 d. : to the same, after his account was rendered, 13 lib. : to John Broun, the barber, in loan, 4 lib. 10 s. 4 d. : to John Donyng, by my Lord's mandate, in 4 b. meal not allowed in the account thereof, 44 s. : similarly, to the relict of Thomas Rettray 44 s. : to David Murray, saddler (*cellarius*), for a saddle and *lie harnes* to my Lord, 52 s. : to Ewen Symmar, to procure certain cloth for my Lord, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Patrick Mason, with his fellow, 2 s. 8 d. : the relict of James Mylson, 5 s. : to my Lord, 20 s. : to James Ramsay, in name of Janet Rynd, spouse of John Ramsay, dwelling in Edinburgh, in 4 b. meal, 44 s. : Patrick Mason, for stone and wood work at the greater window in the hall of Tullelum, 4 lib. 5 s. : to smiths for work at the window and for *lie stanschon* for the window of the granary above the larder at Tullelum, 31 s. : glasswork for the said window, 37 s. 8 d. : the sawers of wood for the granary at Tullelum, as by my Lord's writ, 2 s. 4 d. : 420 nails for the work at Tullelum, 3 s. 4 d. : 1 b. of beans sent to Clony and sown there, 12 s. 4 d. : purchase for Robert Broun of Fordaill, as by my Lord's writ, of a cap with corners (*in pileo cornuto*), one *skenze lie girddis*, and a wallet (*pera*), 11 s. : 4 pounds *lie corkis* for Walter Georgis, fisherman in Clony, 3 s. : Robert Gardnar, in seed, $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds onion, 4 s. $1\frac{1}{2}$ d., 3 oz. cabbage (*olerum*), 9 d. : 22 ells *lie sekclaiyth* at 6 d., 11 s. : Duncan Scot in Melginch, for the aliment of one of the sons of Patrick Blayr, for a year up to the feast of St. Andrew last, 33 s. 4 d. : purchase of 27 b. 2 *modia* wheat, for which John Broun, baker, is to answer, 21 lib. 12 s. 11 d. : 182 loads of peat at various prices, 3 lib. 14 s. : 11 c. 5 b. 2 *modia* of lime for the bridge, and other necessities, to Master Alexander Myln, the master of work, 9 lib. 3 s. 9 d. : alms to the greyfriars, 7 s. : the rest of Christ's poor, 40 s. : petty expenses, 5 s. 8 d. : delivered to

M^cNichole for a charter of good sasine (*pro bone sasine carta*) by the laird of Moncur, 6 s. 8 d. : defalcation, reported by the marischal, to the lady of Rettray in 4 b. meal, 44 s. : to the accountant, by my Lord's courtesy (*curialitate*), 7 lib. : given to my Lord in account, 21 s. 5 d.

Total, 168 lib. 22½ d. and so equal.

April 18, 1513–January 13, 1513

Account of Sir Gilbert Scharpe, granitar at Pertht, rendered at Tullelum, January 13, 1513, of receipts and expenses from his last account there, April 18, 1513; auditors, Master James Fenton, precentor, Alexander Myln, official, Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, and Thomas Broun, the writer. *fol. 171.*

CHARGE

Victual of towns in the parish of Strauthmeglo (1512), Strauthmeglo.
 viz., Kyncragis, 18 b. meal, 8 b. barley, 6 b. wheat;
 Westircasch, 14 b. meal; Estircasch, 4 b. meal; Pet-
 gornok, 2 c. 8 [b.] meal; crofts of Strauthmeglo, 1 c. meal,
 1 c. barley; Balcancale, 1 c. 12 b. meal; Corstown, 1 c.
 meal; Petlochquhy, 2 c. 4 b. meal; Drumdeill, 12 b.
 meal; Gosperte, 13 b. meal; Cragfod, 1 c. 8 b. meal;
 Freyrmyll, 9 b. meal, 2 b. barley, 2 b. wheat; Ladyn-
 urquhat, 7 b. meal; Wrquhatis, 4 c. 2 b. meal; Bannerty,
 14 b. meal; Staidmuirland, 7 b. meal; Petlowyr, 9 b.
 meal, 3 b. barley, 2 b. wheat.

Total, 10 b. wheat.

29 b. barley.

24 c. 9 b. meal.

Victual of towns in the parish of Forground (1512), Forground.
 viz., Auchewynny, 12 b. meal; Bynzane, 1 c. meal; Lucas-
 trowy, 14 b. meal; Litolfordale, 12 b. meal; Condy,
 20 b. meal; Newtoun of Forground, 3 c. 12 b. meal, 4 b.
 wheat, 1 c. barley; Barkclaisland, 9 b. meal, 3 b. barley;
 Drumbulis, 1 c. 8 b. meal, 8 b. barley; Gallowmuyr,
 1 c. 8 b. meal, 4 b. barley; Clasdwygly, 1 c. meal; Ardargy,
 2 c. meal, 6 b. barley; Rosse, 2 c. 2 b. meal, 4 b. barley;

Owircolewquhyr, 11 b. meal ; Nedircolewquhyr, 1 c. meal ;
 Meikilkynnard, 12 b. meal, 4 b. barley ; Litylkynnard,
 5 b. meal, 2 b. barley ; Augony, 6 b. meal ; Mareland,
 8 b. meal, 2 b. barley ; Meikilfordale, 2 c. 8 b. meal ;
 Mains and Crofts of Forgund, 1 c. 8 b. meal, 12 b. barley.

Total, 4 b. wheat.

3 c. 13 b. barley.

24 c. 11 b. meal.

Tybbermuyr. Victual of the parish church of Tybbermuyr (1512),
 16 c. meal, 8 c. barley.

Abberdalgy. Victual of the parish church of Abberdalgy (1512), 6 c.
 meal, 2 c. barley, 8 b. wheat.

Total charge, 88 c. 4 b. victual.

1 c. 6 b. wheat.

15 c. 10 b. barley.

71 c. 4 b. meal.

DISCHARGE

Barley. Made into malt, 10 c. ; making thereof, 10 b. ; pension
 of Patrick Wellis, 8 b. ; the cook, for the kitchen, 1 b. 2 f.

Total, 11 c. 3 b. 2 f. barley.

Balance, 4 c. 6 b. 2 f.

Which balance was sold at a mark the boll for 47 lib.

Malt. Made as above, 10 c. with which the accountant charges
 himself ; expenses of my Lord and his household in
 Tullelum and Pertht from January 17, 1512, to date,
 inclusive, 6 c. 12 b. 2 f.

Balance in granary, 3 c. 3 b. 2 f. malt.

Meal. Household expenses as above, 4 c. 1 b. 3 f. : pension of
 Patrick Wellis, 8 b. : the slater, working for my Lord in
 Tullelum for 9 weeks, 2 b. 1 f. : Thomas Towris, in loan,
 as by my Lord's precept, 8 b. : to the following, by precept,
 the wife of John Pepblis, bailie, 1 b. ; John Matheson,
 2 b. ; the servant of Sir Henry Smytht, 1 b. : Mariot
 Longmuyr, 2 f. : the wife of the young laird of Weym, by
 precept, 2 b. : Thomas Turnour, similarly, 2 b. : Gilbert
 Lorymar, similarly, 1 b. : the wife of John Arnot, simi-
 larly, 1 b. : Patrick Mason, similarly, 1 b. : the wife

Kibbile, similarly, 1 b. : Patrick Mason and Patrick Tiry, by mandate of my Lord, as reported by the precentor, 2 b. : men carrying lime to Pertht for *lie ancaragis*, 1 b. : David Murray, by precept, 2 b. : Andrew Justeis, *lie glaissynwrycht*, 1 b. : Kay, carrying wood (*ligna*) from James Kynloch to Pertht, 1 b. : Thomas Chesom, mair, 2 b. : *caragis* going out with the household to the king's host, 4 b. : John Peblis, the baker at Pertht, 2 b. : the greyfriars, 1 c. 10 b. : the blackfriars, 2 b. : the Carmelites of Tullelum, 4 b. : the washerwoman, 4 b. : the boatman of Erne, 1 f. : the accountant's servant, measuring the granary in Perth, 3 b. : *inlaik* of 2 granaries, 1 c. : the lady of Kynwaid, by my Lord's mandate, as reported by the archdeacon, 4 b.

Total, 10 c. 10 b. 3 f. meal.

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DISCHARGE

Money.

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. . . weighing 5 stones at 5 s., 25 s. : the iron tongue thereof repaired, 16 d. ; iron work anent the trunk (*truncum*) thereof and in *drynksilver*, 15 d. : 2 c. 4 b. 3 *modia* wheat at various prices, viz. 1 c. 2 b. at 16 s., 14 lib. 8 s. ; 9 b. 3 *modia* at 15 s., 7 lib. 6 s. 3 d. ; 9 b. at 14 s., 6 lib. 6 s. ; 1 c. salt at 2 s. 8 d. the boll, and 24 b. at 4 s. sent to Dunkeld and Clony and 8 b. at the same price for Tullelum, 8 lib. 10 s. 8 d. ; 80 loads of coals for the places of Pertht and Tullelum at 10 d., 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : 60 loads peat at 4 d., 300 loads at 3 d. and 140 loads for my Lord's lodging in Pertht at 5 d., 8 lib. 8 s. 4 d. : aliment for the children of Patrick Blair kept in Melginch for the year, 33 s. 4 d. : ferme of the meal granary for the year, 13 s. 4 d. and of the barley granary, 13 s. 4 d. : expenses of the chamberlain and others riding teinds (1513), 27 s. : repair of the church of Forgound, 3 s. 9 d., and of the church of Tybbermuir, 18 d. : in alms of meat (*carnibus*) at the Nativity to the greyfriars, 30 s. : alms to the poor in Pertht on several occasions, when my Lord was present, 4 lib. : for the lepers, 2 s. : petty expenses,

8 s. 2 d. : masons, slaters, carpenters, wood, sawyers, clay, sand, nails and carriages of lime, etc., for my Lord's house in Tullelum, 64 lib. 11 s. 11 d.

Total, 567 lib. 8 s. $2\frac{1}{2}$ d.

Balance, 96 lib. 14 s. $2\frac{1}{2}$ d.

CHARGE

Wheat.

Teind sheaves of Forgund, Strauthmeglo and Abberdalgy, 1 c. 6 b. : purchased by the accountant, 2 c. 4 b. 3 f.

Total, 3 c. 10 b. 3 f. wheat.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to John Peblis, the baker at Pertht, 22 b. : John Broun, baker in Dunkeld, for which he accounted at Tullelum, January 13, 1513, 2 c. 4 b. 3 f.

Total, 3 c. 10 b. 3 f. wheat, and so equal.

January 13, 1513–April 22, 1514

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Account of Sir Gilbert Scharp, granitar at Pertht, rendered at Tullelum, April 22, 1514, of balance of his last account there, January 13, 1513 ; auditors, Masters James Fenton, precentor, George Ferne, archdeacon, Walter Bannerman of Kalzebroquhan, and Thomas Broun, the writer.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 96 lib. 14 s. $2\frac{1}{2}$ d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to Master Robert Spanke, steward, for which he accounted at Tullelum, April 20, 1513, 51 lib. : to the same, after his account was rendered, 4 lib. : defalcation by my Lord to the relict of John Ros of Cragze for teinds of Estend of Forgound (1512), as by my Lord's precept, 12 lib. : purchase of 89 ells linen cloth at various prices, 3 lib. $2\frac{1}{2}$ d. : 1 c. 1 b. 3 *modia* wheat at various prices, delivered to John Broun, the baker in Dunkeld, 11 lib. 16 s. : delivered to my Lord, as attested by the archdeacon, 30 s. : purchase of 1 gallon (*lagene*) and 1 *lie*

muchkyne of claret, as by my Lord's precept, 8 s. 3 d. : John Wiys, stone-cutter, by my Lord's mandate, 30 s. : Bodok, slater, working at the kitchen at Tullelum, 10 s. : 106 loads of peat, of which 4 went to James Stewart, baker, at various prices, 46 s. 2 d. : 2 saws purchased for the pantry in Tullelum, 3 iron bars (*victibus*) for the west window of the hall there, and nails for the east window thereof, 5 s. 10 d. : a pig for the greyfriars in Perth, by my Lord's signed mandate, 9 s. : purchase of 1 torch (*torchi*) with wicks [?] (*liciis*), 5 s. 4 d. : 4 *lie sparris* for the stair at Tullelum, 6 s. : the poor, 26 s. 8 d. : petty expenses, 10 s. 3 d. : alms to the lepers, 3 s. 4 d.

Total, 91 lib. 7 s. 1½ d.

Balance, 5 lib. 7 s. 2 d. remitted by my Lord, and so equal.

(Signed) GEORGIUS DUNKELDENSIS.

January 13, 1513-January 22, 1514

Account of Sir Gilbert Scharpe, granitar at Perth, rendered at Tullelum, January 22, 1514, of receipts and expenses from his last account of victual at Tullelum, January 13, 1513; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor, Alexander Myln, official, Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, executors of the late bishop, and Thomas Broun, the writer.

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CHARGE

Balance of last account 3 c. 3 b. 2 f. malt, 24 b. meal.

Victual of towns in the parish of Strauthmeglo (1513), *Strauthmeglo.* viz., Petgornoth, 2 c. 8 b. meal; Bacancoll, 1 c. 12 b. meal; Cragfod, 1 c. 8 b. meal; Estercas, 4 c. meal; Westercas, 14 b. meal; Bannarty, 14 b. meal; Stedmuyrland, 7 b. meal; Petlowyr, 10 b. meal, 2 b. wheat, 2 b. barley; Kincragze, 9 b. meal for the half, and 3 b. wheat, 4 b. barley, and for the other half, 9 b. meal, 3 b. wheat, 4 b. barley; Corstoun, 1 c. meal; Leddinurquhat, 8 b. meal; Urquhartis, 4 c. 8 b. meal; Croftis of Strauthmeglo, 1 c. meal, 1 c. barley; Nauchnair, as in the charge of money; Petlochthy, 2 c. 4 b. meal; Drumdewill, 12 b.

meal; Freirmyn, 7 b. meal, 3 b. barley, 2 b. wheat; Gosperte, 8 b. meal.

Total, 10 b. wheat.

1 c. 13 b. barley.

14 c. 14 b. meal.

Forgondyny. Victual of the towns in the parish of Forgondyny (1513), viz., Rosse, 2 c. 2 b. meal, 4 b. barley; Ardargy, 2 c. meal, 6 b. barley; Meiklekyrnard, 12 b. meal, 4 b. barley; Litilkyrnard, 5 b. meal, 2 b. barley; Augony, 6 b. meal; Dumbulis, 1 c. 8 b. meal, 8 b. barley; Litilfordale, 14 b. meal; Byn[ge]ane, 18 b. meal; Loucastroye, 12 b. meal; Owircolcuquhyr, 11 b. meal; Nedircolcuquhyr, 1 c. meal; Auchewynny, 12 b. meal; Mareland, 8 b. meal, 2 b. barley; Clasdugle [6 ?] b. meal; Meiklefordale, 2 c. 8 b. meal; Newthone and Westend of Forgound, 3 c. 12 b. meal, 4 b. wheat, 1 c. barley; Barclaland, 9 b. meal, 3 b. barley; Mains and Croftis of Forgound, 1 c. 8 b. meal, 12 b. barley; Condry, 1 c. 4 b. meal; Gallomuyr, 1 c. 8 b. meal, 4 b. barley.

Total, 4 b. wheat.

3 c. 13 b. barley.

24 c. 13 b. meal.

Tybbermuyr. Victual of the parish church of Tybbermuyr (1513), 6 c. meal, 8 b. wheat, 2 c. barley in the parish of Abberdalgy: victual of the church of Tybbermuyr, 16 c. meal, 8 c. barley.

Total of crop 1513, 22 b. wheat.

15 c. 10 b. barley.

71 c. 7 b. meal.

Total charge, 93 c. 2 b. 2 f. victual.

DISCHARGE

Barley. Made into malt, 4 c.: making thereof, 4 b.: pension of Patrick Wellis, 8 b.: the kitchen, 2 b.: the Master of Craufeurd, as by my Lord's precept, 8 b.

Total, 5 c. 6 b. barley.

Balance, 10 c. 4 b.

Which balance was sold at 12 s. the boll for 98 lib. 8 s.

Malt. Expenses of my Lord and his household in Tullelum

and Pertht from January 13, 1513, to date, exclusive, 6 c. : the blackfriars, 2 b., as by my Lord's precept.

Total, [6 c. 2 b.] malt.

Household expenses as above, 3 c. 3 b. : pension of Patrick Wellis, 8 b. ; Thomas Chesom, mair of the sheriff (*maro vicecomitis*), as by my Lord's precept, 2 b. : John Mathesoun, by similar precept, 2 b. : likewise the servant of Sir Henry Smytht, 1 b. : the Carmelites of Tullelum, 4 b. : the greyfriars, 26 b., by similar precept : Thomas Peblis, likewise, 2 b. : also the daughter of Patrick Stervil-ing, 1 b. : Gilbert Lorymar, likewise, 1 b. ; also the servant of John Annan, carpenter of the boats made at Clony, 1 b. : carrying slates to Tullelum, in *lie bontay*, by similar precept, 1 b. : also Alexander Lewale, 2 b. : the relict of Walter Ruthwan of Peill, 4 b. : Thomas Turnour, 2 b. : the blackfriars, 4 b. : the friars of Tullelum, celebrating the Mass of Corpus Christi, 4 b., all by similar precept : Janet Wilsoun, for washing, 4 b. : John Peblis, my Lord's baker in Pertht, 2 b. : the accountant's servant, measuring the granaries in Pertht, 3 b. : a man keeping the boat of Erin, 1 f. : *inlaik* of two granaries, 1 c.

Meal.

Total, 8 c. 13 b. 1 f. meal.

Balance, 64 c. 1 b. 3 f.

Which balance was sold, 12 c. at 8 s. 4 d. the boll for 80 lib., 16 c. at 8 s. for 102 lib. 8 s., 36 c. 1 b. 3 f. at 9 s. 4 d. for 269 lib. 12 s. 4 d.

CHARGE

Teinds of Nauchnayr, 40 s. : sale of barley, 98 lib. 8 s. ; of meal, 80 lib. and 372 lib. 4 d. : ferme of the chamber inhabited by Sir Alexander Foras, 10 s. : received from Master James Lyne, farmer of the church of Crawmond (1513), 71 lib. 5 s. 2 d.

Money.

Total, 624 lib. 3 s. 6 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, 91 lib. : Sir Alexander Fentoun steward at Tullelum, 60 lib. 17 s. 7½d. : Sir Thomas Greig, 74 lib. : Sir Symon Greig, my Lord's writer, 5 lib. : Master Robert Davidson, his advocate (1514), 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. :

Master Robert Spanke, by precept, 6 lib. : George Cunynghame and Margaret Skrymgeour, his spouse, similarly, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : a tunic for Thomas Sawer, servant in my Lord's chamber, 14 s. : to James in the stable, for his fee, by precept, 12 s. : likewise David Murray for 3 girths, *ane curpale* and 1 *lie te* for *lie harnes*, 7 s. : James Muyr, by precept at Dunkeld, June 27, 1514, for his fee, 20 s. : the Carmelites of Tullelum for the Mass of Corpus Christi, term of Martinmas 1514, by precept, and the quittance of Sir John Davidson, 26 s. 8 d. : 2 oz. of indigo [?] (*ind*), 2 oz. *lie okment*, 2 oz. *lie senopir*, delivered to William Wallanch by my Lord's precept, 6 s. : 1½ ells *lie Inglis reid*, 33 s. : 3 *lie carcagis* of oxen sent by my Lord's mandate for the larder at Kynwaid, 3 lib. 12 d. : 14,000 *lie Caitnes sklait* for the building of the church at Tullelum, 49 lib. : Bodocht, slater, for repair and *lie dressing* of old slates of Tullelum, 26 s. 8 d. : aliment for the children of Patrick Blayr, who died January 6 instant, and for a napkin [?] (*sudario* ?) and the remaining expenses anent him on the day of burial, 49 s. 8 d. : for *lie blachin* of 7 doz. and 5 ells of linen cloth and sending thereof to Dunkeld for my Lord, 6 s. 4 d. : 1½ pounds wax and sending thereof to Dunkeld with Sir James (*cum domino Jacobo*), 4 s. 2½ d. : 3½ pounds wax to make *torchis* and 1 *rotulus* in Tullelum and making thereof, 10 s. : 2 stones hemp for Walter Georgis, fisherman in Clony, 21 s. 4 d. : 3 stones hemp for William Fischair, 32 s. : 4 pounds *lie corkis* to these two, 2 s. 8 d. : 3 *wispis* of *steill* delivered to Sir Hugh Gray, 10 s. : 14 new pikes, 37 s. 4 d. : 1 *lie chopin* of pewter, 4 s. 6 d. : 18 *lie faldom* of rope for *lie cheriot*, 7 s. : 4 c. 11 b. wheat delivered to John Broun, baker at Dunkeld, 48 lib. 14 s. 8 d. : 21 c. lime, with the *uncostis*, 13 lib. 5 s. 7 d. : 4 c. salt sent to Dunkeld at 4 s. the boll, and 3 c. at 3 s. the boll, 10 lib. 8 s. : 12 b. salt at 3 s. for Clony, 36 s. : 8 b. at 3 s. for Tullelum, 24 s. : 55 loads of coal at 11 d., 50 s. 5 d. : 600 loads peat, 200 at 4 d., 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d., and 400 at 3 d., 5 lib. : expenses of the chamberlain riding teinds (1514), 30 s. : expenses of the household in Pertht, riding with the Master and Lord Craufeurd to Sterviling and returning,

38 s. : 2 barrels salmon given to the greyfriars and blackfriars of Pertht, by mandate of the executors, for prayers on behalf of the late reverend father, 4 lib. 6 s. : ferme of the granaries for barley and meal, 26 s. 8 d., and the storehouse (*granario*) for lime, 12 s. : Lord Lindesay, Master of Craufeurd, by my Lord's precept, 8 b. meal at 9 s. 4 d., 3 lib. 14 s. 8 d. : the lady of Kinwaid, similarly, 3 lib. 14 s. 8 d. : alms to the poor, when my Lord was alive, 3 lib. 2 s. : at the time of the present account and the exequies at Perth, 3 lib. : to honest (*honestioribus*) poor within and without the burgh of Pertht in alms, at the mandate of the executors, 12 lib. : the greyfriars, the blackfriars, the Carthusians, the Carmelites, and the chaplains of the burgh of Pertht, for the exequies of the late reverend father and Masses (*suffragiis missarum*) in great number as in a list (*cedula*) presented by the accountant anent Masses of secular priests, besides the choir of Pertht and religious places, during four days, in all two hundred and ninety-six Masses, 12 lib. 4 s. 10 d. : the vicar and choristers of the choir celebrating vigils of the dead and Masses for two days, 59 s. 8 d. : to the religious of the aforesaid places, 4 lib. : the keeper (*custodi*) and his bell-ringers (*ministris campanarum*) of the church of Pertht, and the *belman* for his labour during three days, 23 s. : 1½ stones of wax, 30 s. : making thereof, 3 s. 6 d. : 24 painted *armys* for the exequies, 14 s. : the *minister* of the Charterhouse carrying the jewels (*jocalia*), at the time of the exequies, to Pertht, 8 d. : the canons of Scone, celebrating the exequies in their own place, 26 s. 8 d. : petty expenses, 21 s. 10 d. : John M'Carquhar for 18 *martis* for the larder at Dunkeld at 26 s., the prebendary of Alytht giving 4 d. for earnest-money [?] (*pro erris*), 23 lib. 7 s. 8 d.

Total, 485 lib. 9 s. 2 d.

Balance, 138 lib. 14 s. 4 d.

Delivered to John Broun, baker in Dunkeld, 4 c. 11 b. : Wheat.
to John Pebils, the baker in Pertht, 22 b.

Total, 6 c. 1 b., and so equal.

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Money. —
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Delivered to Sir William Moncur, for which he accounted at Pertht, March 6, 1514, 3 lib. 1 d. : the greyfriars, in alms, not allowed in the previous account, 30 s. : for iron and fitting thereof (*farro* [sic] *et ferratione*) to two wheels, 6 stones 11 pounds with the labour thereof, for the bridge-work, at 5 s. 4 d. the stone, 35 s. 8 d. : 22 stones iron, *lie spanze*, for the framework [?] (*pro erectinibus*) of the window of the north aisle in the church of Dunkeld near the altar of Our Lady *libera nos a penis inferni*, at 3 s. the stone, 3 lib. 6 s. : *oncostis*, 4 d. : making my Lord's *discus* in the choir of Dunkeld for his tomb, completed by the executors, 4 lib. 2 s. 4 d. : 3 ells black velvet at 52 s. : 2 oz. green silk thread at 4 s. 6 d. : 4 ells *bukram* at 2 s. for the monument of my Lord and the covering *super tabula ejusdem*, 8 lib. 13 s. : William Wallanch, for which he is to answer to the executors, 1 pound red lead at 16 d., 1 pint of linseed oil (*olei lingentis*) at 4 s., 5 s. 4 d. : Thomas Thomson, shepherd at Birnan, 1 quart of tar at 16 d., $\frac{1}{4}$ of a stone of butter at 18 d., 1 pound of sulphur at 8 d., 3 s. 8 d. : 5 stones wax at 20 s., 5 lib. : 47 *lie faldome* of rope for *lie thettis* of the work-horses, 16 s. : 1 b. *lie smydde coll* sent for the bridge-work, 2 s. 8 d. : 1 *lie wospe* of steel sent similarly, 3 s. 4 d. : respite to John Donyng, provost of Pertht, for 6 b. meal, by mandate of the executors, at 9 s. 4 d. the boll, 56 s. : Sir Thomas Paule, riding teinds with the chamberlain, and for his labours anent transactions for the executors, 1 b. meal, 9 s. 4 d. : Sir John Cormannocht, my Lord's chaplain in Dundee, because he has not been answered of 10 lib. annual rent of Kyrkbudocht detained by the Earl of Craufurd, to prosecute him at the law, as by the writ of the executors, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Sir Andrew Berry, my Lord's chaplain at Clony, at 10 lib. in the year, in full payment to the feast of Purification following my Lord's death, 4 lib. 13 s. : John Broun in Kynwaide, also by the executors' mandate, 5 s. : building (*circa edificium structuram*) and conveyance of beams and wood (*trabarum et tignorum*) for the nave of the church at Tullelum, the west gable (*gabelle*) thereof, *lie gabrye* on the south of the church above the cloister, and in expenses to

masons, carpenters, sawyers, slaters and smiths, and for making the altar of the Holy Blood, the reredos (*tabule*) in part painted, the aforesaid work not completed before my Lord's death but finished by the executors, as may be seen from the book of Sir John Davidson, friar of Tullelum, 65 lib. 19 s. 8 d. : Findlay Goldsmytht, for making 4 chalices of 63½ ounces weight from 5 tassies (*tassiiis*) of my Lord weighing [], ordained by the executors for the mensal churches, viz., Litildunkeld, Alytht, Cargill, Strauthmeglo, as was enacted by my Lord in his synodal statutes anent the churches of his diocese, the goldsmith receiving 2 s. 4 d. for each ounce, 7 lib. 8 s. 2 d. : commission of the official of St. Andrews to act persons in that diocese, debtors to my Lord, with expenses of the messenger (*baiuli*), 12 s. : petty expenses, 4 s. 4 d. : alms, over and above those given at the time of my Lord's decease, 20 s. : the accountant's fee, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.

Total, 182 lib. 12½ d.

Balance, 6 lib. 13 s. 3½ d.

December 20, 1515

Account of Sir Gilbert Scharpe, granitar at Perth, rendered there, December 20, 1515, of receipts and expenses of crop 1514, and balance of last account of money at Perth ; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor, Alexander Myln, official, Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, executors of the late bishop, and Thomas Broun, the writer.

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CHARGE

Victual of the parish church of Strauthmeglo, 10 b. wheat, 24 b. barley, 24 c. 8 b. meal ; of Forgundeny, 24 c. 4 b. meal, 3 c. 13 b. barley, 4 b. wheat ; of Abberdalgy, 6 c. meal, 2 c. barley, 8 b. wheat ; of Tybbermuyr, 16 c. meal, 8 c. barley.

Total, 87 c. 7 b.

22 b. wheat.

15 c. 5 b. barley.

70 c. 12 b. meal.

DISCHARGE

Barley.

Patrick Wellis, in his annual pension, 8 b. : the balance (14 c. 13 b.) sold by the accountant, viz., 9 b. 1 *modium* to John Lindesay, because he settled beforehand (*pre manibus*), at 8 s. : the lady of Fingask, 8 b. at the same price and for the same reason ; amounting to 6 lib. 18 s. : 13 c. 11 b. 3 *modia* at 10 s. for 109 lib. 17 s. 6 d. : total money, 116 lib. 15 s. 6 d.

Wheat.

Sale of 22 b. wheat, at 10 s. for 11 lib.

Meal.

Patrick Wellis, as above, 8 b. : the greyfriars, 1 c. 10 b. : the blackfriars, 2 b. : Thomas Chesome, mayr, 2 b. : John Peblis, baker, in Pertht, 2 b. : men carrying lime to Pertht, *in lie bontay*, 2 b. 1 f. : Thomas Turnowr, by the executors' mandate, 3 b. : Janet Wilson, my Lord's laundress in Pertht, 4 b. : the servant of Sir Henry Smytht, Carthusian monk, in alms, 1 b. : the boatman of the water of Eryn, 1 f. : Thomas Lawson, the accountant's servant.

Total, 3 c. 3 b. 2 f. meal.

Balance, 67 c. 8 b. 2 f.

Which balance was sold, viz., 3 c. 2 b. 3 *modia*, at 8 s. the boll, because settlement was made beforehand (*pre manibus*), for 20 lib. 6 s. : 60 c. and 4 c. 5 b. 3 *modia* at 8 s. 4 d. for 429 lib. 15 d. : total money, 449 lib. 7 s. 3 d.

CHARGE

Money.

Balance of last account, 6 lib. 13 s. 3½ d. : sale of barley, 116 lib. 15 s. 6 d. : wheat, 11 lib. : meal, 449 lib. 7 s. 3 d. : from Nauchnarye (two terms), 40 s. : teinds of Quhiytfeild and Gallowhill, parish of Cargile, 39 lib. 15 s. : paid by tenants, for 1 c. 11 b. barley at 10 s. the boll, 3 c. 15 b. meal at 8 s. 4 d., to Sir James Hendersoun, the granitar of Dunkeld : teinds of Litilbutergask, sold by the executors to the dean of Gowrie, 5 lib. 5 s. 4 d. : part payment of the teinds of Muklecult by Thomas Talzeor and James Findlasoun, 58 s. 6 d. : received by the accountant from the laird of Strauthurd for teinds of Abbircorn, 94 lib. 6 s. 8 d.

Total, 728 lib. 18½ d.

DISCHARGE

John Oliphant, parish clerk of Forgoundeny, by mandate of the executors, 40 s. : Blak Henry, cook, for Whitsunday term last, similarly, 10 s. : John Skowgale, brewer, in fee for the year past, 40 s. : James Stewart, baker (*pistori legnarum*) to my Lord, similarly, 40 s. : also James Muyr, janitor, 40 s. and Ewen, the cook, 40 s. : Master Mungo Wichtman, solicitor of the executors' procurator (*solicitori procuratoris executorum*) in St. Andrews, for divers writings, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Henry Bannerman, butler, in his fee, to the day of my Lord's death, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Sir Hugh Gray, in the quarry, by mandate of the vicar-general and chapter, the executors being called before them thereanent, for $\frac{1}{4}$ of the year, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Master John Thomson, for purchase of 3 oxen and 1 cow for the tocher of Helen Keyr, for which the late bishop was obliged, as Master Alexander Myln and Sir Thomas Greig admitted, 5 lib. 4 s. : Master John Thomson, clerk of the vicar-general and procurator of the executors in the court of Dunkeld, for his writing and office, by mandate of the executors, 5 lib. : Matilda Johnsoun, lady of Kinwaid, in part payment of her share (*assignationis*) of things from Clony left by my Lord to his nearer kin (*consanguineis proximioribus* [sic]) and the more needy (*et magis indigentibus*), 10 lib. : John Donaldson *alias* Ane, stable-servitor to my Lord, in his half-year's fee, 13 s. 4 d. : Sir Paul Broun, vicar of Bendoquhy, a creditor, for money borrowed by my Lord, 80 lib. : the Earl of Athole, by the hands of Master Walter Leslie, from the executors for his maintenance of them in the troubles and protecting the late bishop's goods from spoliation (*pro ejus manutenentia eorundem calamitatis tempore ne invaderentur bona defuncti*), besides 10 lib. paid by the said Master Walter to the said Earl, 10 lib. : Sir William Moncur, lately granitar of Dunkeld, in part payment by the executors to settle his account, 4 lib. : the blackfriars of Pertht, by mandate of the executors, for the structure (*structuram*) of the choir of their church, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : expenses of the three executors and their servitors riding from Dunkeld to St.

Andrews on two occasions and of two executors, similarly, on one occasion, also Master Alexander Myln, with his servants on one occasion, likewise Sir Thomas Greig, to inform the procurator and judge, to answer to the truth, and to consider the state of the cause and causes between the executors and the archdeacon, Master George Ferne, before the commissary of the conservator, 22 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Master Martin Balfowair, procurator of the executors in St. Andrews against Master George Fernn, archdeacon of Dunkeld, for his labour, 6 lib. 6 s. : to me, Master Thomas Broun, the writer, and master of the work at the bridge, 376 lib. 7 s. 2 d. : delivered to the prebendary of Alycht, as an executor, through John Lindesay, for 12 b. meal and 4 b. barley, teinds of Dumbullis, 7 lib. : in the hands of Master James Fentoun, precentor and an executor, for 1 c. meal, teinds of Nedircolcuquhyr, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Master Alexander Myln, official and an executor, in complete redemption of a bell for the hospital of St. George in Dunkeld, over and above the 5 merks paid for it by the said Master Alexander, 40 s. : the sisters of Abberdour to build the choir, 10 s. : defalcation in alms by the executors to tenants of Bambreich of their teinds, 53 s. 4 d. : ferme of the lime *bothe* for a year to Whitsunday next, 14 s. : of the account-chamber and the meal-granary for a year, 20 s.

Total, 571 lib. 4 s. 6 d.

Balance, 156 lib. 17 s. $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

December 19, 1515–January 19, 1516

fol. 213. Account of Sir Gilbert Scharpe, granitar at Perth to the executors of the late reverend father, rendered there, January 19, 1516, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Perth, December 19, 1515 ; auditors, Masters James Fentone, precentor, Alexander Myln, official, and Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alycht, the executors.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 156 lib. 17 s. $\frac{1}{2}$ d. : received from the executors during the period of account, 285 lib. 10 s. :

from the executors of Patrick Vellis, a sum owing by the said Patrick to my Lord, 20 lib.

Total, 462 lib. 7 s. $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to Master Thomas Brown, master of the bridge-work, for which he accounted at Perth, February 1, 1515, 20 lib. : received by the said Master Thomas, master of the bridge-work, from the accountant, 249 lib. 9 s. 1 d. : to Master James Fentoun, precentor, in payment of 50 merks owed to him by the late bishop, as was certified by Sir Thomas Greig, over and above teind sheaves of Nethir Colcuquhyr (1514), and over and above 4 merks procurations of the church of Kinclevin (1514), by precept of the said Sir Thomas and Alexander Myln, executors, and the quittance of the said precentor on the back thereof, 24 lib. : to Master Walter Grot, servant to the dean and vicar-general, to pay the contribution to my lord Governor of the bishopric *sede vacante*, and for certain victual and oats bought by the executors from the said dean and vicar-general, 66 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : purchase of a stone of wax sent to the prebendary of Alytht for the monument of my Lord, the late bishop, on the day of St Maur (1515), 20 s. : to Findlay Goldsmytht, by the executors' mandate, for $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of silver, and in complete payment of work done at 4 silver chalices mentioned in another account, 14 s. 4 d. : and to another goldsmith for writing and arms graved thereon, 7 s. : to John Brown, baker, over and above 12 b. and more of wheat left to him and his children by my Lord, making 10 lib., 4 lib. : purchase of 2 iron *bandis* (*ligaminum*) with *lie cruyx* placed upon the north door (*super hostio boreali*) of the nave at Dunkeld, 9 s. 8 d. : David Gawt, in alms, by the executors' mandate, 10 s. : Sir Robert Peblis, canon of Scone, celebrating at St. Columba's altar in the church of Perth, by mandate of the late bishop, 40 s. : remission to Robert Broun, brother's son of the late bishop, by mandate of the present bishop, as reported by Master Alexander Myln, in 40 b. meal of teinds of Mekilfordale (1514), 16 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : remission

by the executors to Sir Alexander Fenton of teinds of Gallomuyr, because he was steward and servitor to my Lord at the time of his death, 4 lib. : delivered to Patrick Lyell's relict, promised by the late bishop to Columba, son of the said Patrick and his kinsman, 4 lib. : to Master John Thomson, by mandate of the executors, for his advocacy (*advocatione*) in the cause of the late bishop's testament, 40 s. : ferme of the lime-house for a year from Whitsunday, 1516, 14 s. : delivered to John Litoljohn in (?) Queensferry (*in passagium Regine*) in earnest-money [?] (*in erris*) for a boat of lime which, as the hire was broken by the said John, the accountant lost and could not have, for which the said John is to be called, 5 s. : expenses of letters and messengers in the cause of the executors against the executor of Patrick Wellis for 20 lib. owed to the late bishop by the said Patrick, 4 s. 4 d. : for writing, illumination (*eluminatione*) and parchment of my Lord's epitaph (*epitaphie*), 20 s. : expenses of the executors in Perth, divers times during the two years past, for accounts of the granitars, serjeants, and other officers of the late bishop, 18 lib. 6 s. 9 d. : expenses of the said executors with a more numerous household, by reason and at the time of the bishop's death, in food and drink for themselves and their servants with Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alyth, at divers times, and for workmen at the bridge and the quarry at the feast days (*festivis diebus*), when the workmen for the bridge were hired, in food and drink with the said prebendary, and divers times communing anent the work and dealing with extra hands for the expedition thereof, 10 lib.

Total, 426 lib. 6 s. 10 d.

Balance, 36 lib. 2½ d.

Of which balance the accountant is allowed for his fee and in regard of his prayers for the late bishop, because he was not promoted by him, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : also for David Cramby's fee, 4 b. of meal, by reason of service to the late bishop, 37 s. 4 d.

Total, 441 lib. 10 s. 10½ d.

Clear balance, 20 lib. 16 s. 2 d.

GRANITAR IN LOTHIAN

April 18, 1506–February 19, 1507

Account of Sir William Moncure, granitar in the parts of Lothian, of the churches and the mains of Crawmound and Abbirlathye, from last account at Dunkeld, April 18, 1506, rendered at Dunkeld, February 19, 1507, 24th year of the consecration of George, Bishop of Dunkeld ; auditors, Masters Walter Smal, treasurer, George Ferne, archdeacon, John Lacok and Alexander Myln, the writer.

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CHARGE

Teind wheat and fermes of the Mains of the church of Crawmound and towns thereof, 1505, viz., Lanye, 20 b., Cammo Levington, 2 b., Cammo Schaunkis, 2 b., Esteragze, 12 b., Pilton, 4 b., Murehouss, 8 b., Lawranstone, 7 b., Graintone, 10 b., Nethircrawmond (teinds), 11 b., Estirdri-law, 2 b., Westerdrylaw, 2 b., Ovircrawmond, gathered for my Lord's use, 1 c., Berntone, 5 b., Ovirberntone, 5 b., Groithale, 2 b. 2 f., Cragcruke, 4 b., Southfelt Creichtoun, set to John Howisone for 1 b., Craghous, 2 b., Clairbestoun and Abbotlandis, 1 b. ; fermes of mains of Crawmound, 4 c.

Wheat.
Crawmound.

Total, 11 c. 4 b. 2 f. wheat.

Teind wheat and fermes of the Mains of the church of Abbirlathye and towns thereof, 1505, viz. Lufnos, 8 b., Stob, 2 b., Gosfurd, 4 b., Spittale Westir, 4 b., Spittale Estir, 3 b., Mains (teind), 20 b., Balincreif, 2 c. : fermes of Mains of Abbirlathye, 4 c. 11 b.

Wheat.
Abbirlathye.

Total, 9 c. 5 b.

Total charge of wheat, 20 c. 9 b. 2 f.

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Purchase of a pewter chalice (*calicis stannei*) for the church of Abbirlathye, 3 s. 6 d. : expense of Henry Sinclair, servant of the abbot of Jedworth, carrying evidents for his interest in the service of brieves at Dounde on the eve of All Saints anent the lands of Cragnachtraw, 7 s. 5½ d. : building the *perpane* wall between the store-rooms (?) (*inter penates*) in the lodging at Edinburgh, 5 s. : defalcation to the tenants of the Mains of Crawmound, 1504, by precept, 12 lib. 16 s. : remission, similarly, to John Smytth, for expenses paid for the horses of Master David Broun, 41 s. 4 d. : purchase of 18 ploughing oxen (*boves arabiles*) for the Mains of Crawmound, 27 lib. 10 s. : repair of the place of Crawmound and work on the Mains (*laborationem de lie manes*), for a plough, and similar necessities, 12 lib. 16 s. : defalcation to tenants of the Mains of Crawmound for winning the crop of 1506, 20 lib. : working the said Mains and winning the crop of 1507, 14 lib. : a horse given by my Lord to the friars of Tullelum, appraised to the accountant from the said tenants for their debts, 3 lib. : delivered to Patrick Hay, a horse of a reddish colour (*subrubei coloris*), 45 s. : delivered to the grey sisters, by precept, 14 s. : expenses of Fode and Sowlug working at the Mains of Crawmound for 14 days, and on the journey going and returning, 14 s. 8 d. : expenses of the chamberlain and others riding the teinds of the churches of Crawmound and Abbirlathy, crop of 1506, 45 s. 5½ d. : expenses of Masters George Ferne and Alexander Myln, with others, holding a court in Abbirlathye, 4 lib. 12 s. 8 d. : defalcation to tenants of Ovir-cramound, crop of 1504, 3 lib. : delivered to the advocates, officers, and attendants *curie vicecomitatus de Edinburgh vicecomitis de Forfair in hac parte ac prosecucione cause sororum Seris contra Willelmum Gray et sororem prioris* [of Restinot], 5 lib. 16 s. 8 d. : expenses of those riding for requisition of the assise which served the said brieves against the sisters and letters to the fourth form (*litteras usque quartam formam*), and for other brieves and summonses, 3 lib. 18 s. 10 d. : a box (*boxa*) for razors and scissors (*novaculis et forpicibus*) purchased for my Lord, 11 s. :

Cragnachtraw.

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purchase of a bonnet, cloak, and shoes for William Brown, 12 s. 2 d. : purchase of 60 loads of coal, used at Edinburgh when my Lord was there, from June 10 to June 22, 1506, 40 s. : delivered to John Duke, who was with the accountant from March 20, 1506, inclusive, to June 20, 1507, at 5 d. a day, 25 s. 10 d. : expenses of the accountant from February 8, 1505, to date, inclusive, 20 lib. : petty expenses, 3 lib. 16 s. : delivered to my Lord in money at the time of account, 38 lib. 8 s. : purchase of a horse to work at the Mains, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.

Total, 776 lib. 4 s. $4\frac{1}{2}$ d.

Balance, 11 lib. 3 s. $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

February 19, 1507–December 29, 1508

[Part of the account is missing.]

Assigned by my Lord to certain merchants of Edinburgh for finance of the King to go on pilgrimage (*ad suam sanctam peregrinationem*) to Jerusalem and the sepulchre of Our Lord, 40 c. 7 b.

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Oats.

Total expense of oats, 50 c. 4 b.

Balance, 10 b. 3 f. 3 p.

Which balance was sold by the accountant, 6 b. at the archdeacon's mandate at 8 s. the boll for 48 s. ; 4 b. 3 f. 3 *bata* at 12 s. the boll for 59 s. 3 d.

Total money, 5 lib. 7 s. 3 d.

CHARGE OF PEASE

From tenants of the Mains of Craumound at the time of receiving *lie steilbo* thereof at the feast of Purification, 1506, 14 b. : purchased by the accountant, 6 b.

Total, 20 b.

DISCHARGE

Sown in the Mains of Craumound, 1506, for the crop of 1507, 14 b. ; 8 b. were sown again with 6 b. purchased at the time of the sowing in 1507 for the crop of 1508, for which account is to be rendered.

Total, 20 b., and so equal.

Money. Account by the granitar in Lothian of money, rendered as above :

CHARGE

Balance of last account at Dunkeld, February 19, 1507, 11 lib. 3 s. $\frac{1}{2}$ d. : burgh ferme and annual rents of Crawmound, Whitsunday and Martinmas 1508, 40 s. : sale of 2 c. 5 b. 3 *modia* and 1 *batum* wheat, 37 lib. 16 s. 3 d. : sale of 5 c. 9 b. barley, 66 lib. 4 s. 4 d. : sale of 10 b. 3 *modia* 3 *bata* oats, 5 lib. 7 s. 3 d.

Total, 122 lib. 10 s. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his quittance, 4 lib. : purchase of a saddle (*cella*) with the trappings thereof (*cum pertinentiis et munitione ejusdem*) for my Lord, 27 s. 8 d. : Andrew Broun for his gown, as by the precept, 3 lib. 10 s. : purchase of a great dozen *lie pewter* for the kitchen, for which the cook rendered account, 4 lib. 10 s. : to Master Thomas Broun, steward, for which he accounted, 6 lib. 10 s. 8 d. : to the same, for certain spices, as in the diet books of Dunkeld, at the Nativity, 1508, 5 lib. 8 s. : to Master James Henrison, for his pension (1507 and 1508), 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Sir Thomas Alanson, for his pension to date, at the rate of 10 merks in the year, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : absolution given by my Lord to John Smytht and the reception of Thomas Touris as debtor for the said John in the sum of 11 lib. 10 s. 4 d. : to James Loghane, by my Lords writing, 8 lib. 6 s. : by another precept to Janet, spouse of the Master of Athole, 5 lib. : Walter Lauder, for 5 terms bypast, at 10 merks a year, 16 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : purchase of 4 puncheons of claret wine and 1 puncheon *lie Gascon*, 17 lib. 10 s., which is 3 lib. 10 s. the puncheon : purchase of 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ gallons (*lagenarum*) of claret at 5 s. 4 d. each and of 3 pints (*pinctarum*) of Malvoisey at 16 d. each, and of 2 *lie rubbouris* to carry the wines to Dunkeld, at 2 s. each, 32 s. : to Henry Mair, by mandate, 20 s. : purchase of certain boards (*tabule*) for Clony, 20 s. : winning the whole crop of the Mains of Crawmound (1508), 16 lib. : for the *gyrsing* of 18 oxen, 36 s. : 5 stones of iron

for a plough, 13 s. 4 d. : for 2 ploughs, 10 s. : for 2 harrows (*harpicis*), 5 s. : for 400 *tyndis*, 5 s. 4 d. : for *lie widdeis* [300 written above], 2 s. 6 d. : repairing my Lord's barn, the cattle-byre (*bostaris*) and the dyke (*fosse*) *circa ortum granorum* (sic) *ejusdem*, 40 s. : 2 b. meal bought by the accountant for cleaning of the crops on the Mains, 32 s. : given by my Lord's mandate to Eufam Galt, Prechour, and Mureheid in equal portions, 30 s. : *poyniting* of my Lords lodging in Edinburgh with lime and sand, 40 s. : for two locks (*sere*) to the doors of the hall and the store-room (*penu*), 3 s. : repair of the stables there, 2 s. : a key for the stable door, 8 d. : to the servitors and officers of my Lord sent to Edinburgh on account of the arrival of Bernard Stewart, lord Obbingny, and carriages of salted beef (*carnis bovine salse*) from Leith to Edinburgh, 18 s. 4 d. : to Damian Cardeny for two royal letters and one brieve, and to the bearer, for which account must be made with Damian, because the said bearer remained 8 days at Edinburgh, 18 s. 1 d. : to Sir Alexander Scot for registration of the charter of Birname in the Exchequer Rolls, 6 s. 8 d. : purchase of 12 Scotch cups and 12 English, 4 s. : to John Mortymer for freight of 5 lie *cradillis* of glass, 10 s., and in wages (*gagiis*), 12 d. : *uncostis*, 20 d. : purchase of 3 stoups (*amphorarum*), 15 d. : patching 4 stoups, 8 d. : expenses of serving the brieve of Cragnathraw at Edinburgh last October, 15 s. : given to Blak Henry, sent several times to the accountant from my Lord and remaining certain days, receiving 6 d. per day, 9 s. 4 d. : for 1 lie *appill-garnat*, 22 d. ; and to the messenger, 12 d. : for a key to the kitchen door at Edinburgh, 8 d. : for the brieve of John Blair, 9 d. : purchase of 2 ells velvet for my Lord, 4 lib. 10 s., and 3 ells *satyn*, 3 lib. 12 s.

Total, 146 lib. 11 s. 1 d.

Superexpended, 24 lib. 2½ d.

December 29, 1508–January 4, 1509

Account of Sir William Moncur, granitar of Dunkeld in Lothian, rendered at Dunkeld, January 4, 1509, of

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receipts and expenses from his last account at Clony, December 29, 1508, of the churches and Mains of Crawmound and Abbirlathy, crop of 1508; auditors, Masters James Fentoune, precentor and chamberlain, John Lacok, James Lyne, John Narn, Walter Bannerman and Myln, the writer.

CHARGE

Wheat. From the towns of the parish of Crawmound, 7 c. 4 b. 2 f. : teinds of the parish of Abbirlathy, 4 c. 10 b. : from 20 b. sown in the Mains of Crawmound, 3 c. : fermes of the Mains of Abbirlathye, 4 c. 11 b. : teinds thereof, 20 b.
Total, 20 c. 13 b. 2 f. wheat.

Barley. From towns of the parish churches of Crawmound and Abbirlathy, 15 c. 13 b. : from 25 b. sown, 6 c. : fermes of the Mains of Abbirlathy, 4 c. 11 b. : teinds thereof, 2 c. 4 b. : teinds of the *burrowrudis* of Abbirlathy.
Total, 29 c. 12 b. barley.

Oats. Teinds of the parish churches of Crawmound and Abbirlathy, 40 c. 7 b. : from 4 c. of the Mains of Crawmound with teinds of the crofts sown, 12 c. : teinds of the Mains of Abbirlathy, 40 b.
Total, 54 c. 15 b. oats.

Pease. From 20 b. sown, 20 b. pease.

DISCHARGE

Wheat. Assigned to merchants of Edinburgh, of teinds of the churches of Crawmound and Abbirlathy as in the previous account for the King (*ad utilitatem domini regis*), 11 c. 14 b. 2 f. : to John Broun of Colstoun, 11 b. : to the friars of Hathingtoun and Edinburgh, 4 b. : to Master John Murray, by my Lord's precept and the quittance, 8 b. : to Jasper Mane, by my Lord's mandate, and the quittance, 1 b. : sown in Mains of Crawmound, 24 b. : men sifting (*tirotizantibus*) wheat, 2 f.

Total, 14 c. 15 b. wheat.

Balance, 5 c. 14 b. 2 f.

Which balance was sold by the accountant at 10 s. the boll for 47 lib. 5 s.

Assigned to merchants of Edinburgh, as above, 15 c. 13 b. : to John Broun of Colstoun, 11 b. : sown in Crawmound, 2 c. : *inlaik*, 3 b. : the *cherite* of 4 c. of Crawmound sold, 4 b.

Barley.

Total, 18 c. 15 b. barley.

Balance, 10 c. 13 b.

Which balance was sold by the accountant at 10 s. the boll for 86 lib. 10 s.

Assigned to merchants of Edinburgh, as above, 40 c. 7 b. : sown in the Mains of Crawmond, 4 c. 3 b. : to the *hynes* working the Mains, 24 b. : to my Lord Secretary, by precept and the quittance, 3 c. 6 b. : the accountant's horses and two work-horses (*verudes*), 24 b. : for the *windoscaris*, 2 b.

Oats.

Total, 51 c. 2 b. oats.

Balance, 3 c. 18 b.

Which balance was sold by the accountant at 5 s. the boll for 15 lib. 5 s.

Sown in the Mains of Crawmound, 18 b. : received from the accountant, as in the diet books of Dunkeld, 2 b.

Pease.

Total, 20 b. pease, and so equal.

CHARGE

Sale of wheat, 47 lib. 5 s. : of barley, 86 lib. 10 s. : of oats, 15 lib. 5 s. : annual rents of the burgh of Crawmound (Whitsunday and Martinmas, 1509), 40 s.

Money.

Total, 151 lib.

DISCHARGE

Superexpended in last account, 24 lib. 2½ d. : to a woman weaving for the accountant four purses sent by my Lord in Flaundris [?] (*textrici compotanti quatuor bursas missas*, etc.), 22 s. : purchase of 12 pairs of gloves sent thither, 8 s. : for a *gravatorium* against those detaining the charters of Cragnachraw, under the seal of the vicars-general, 6 s. 8 d. : freight of the *maund* sent to my Lord by Jerome Friscobaldi, 6 s. : the *uncostis* of the said *maund* sent from Edinburgh to Dunkeld, 5 s. 8 d. : repair of my Lord's

lodging in Edinburgh, 15 s. 4 d. : purchase of two books of hours of Our Lady, and four grace-books (*libri gratiarum*) sent to my Lord, 3 s. 2 d. : two quarts of *allacant* purchased by precept and sent to Sir Patrick Oliphant with Blak Henry, 7 s. : to Ane Broun remaining with the accountant and receiving 4 d. per day, when he was at *lie olzewel*, 21 s. 4 d. : to Sir John Tyry, by mandate, 4 lib. : for the *girsing* of 18 oxen, with the keeping of them during the summer, 36 s. : ferme of a granary in Leith during the year to store barley, 38 s. : purchase of 20 pounds 8 oz. of sugar (*zucri*), delivered to Master Alexander Myln, 20 s. 6 d. : to Jasper Mane, for writing the process of letters compulsory anent Cragnachtraw, 20 s. : to a chirurgion (*sorigicus*) to heal Ane Broun's head (*ad emendandum capud*), 20 s. : the writing of three royal letters in my Lord's cause against Patrick Ogilwy, 5 s. : to Eufame Galt, at my Lord's written mandate, 2 b. meal, 16 s. : exchange of an old pewter chalice (*calix*) from Boncle for a new one, 2 s. 2 d. : to the following persons, at my Lord's mandate, as by their quittances, viz., Master James Henrison (Whitsunday and Martinmas), 10 lib., Master Thomas Alanson, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d., Walter Lawder, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : to Margaret Seir in redemption and composition for her spouse's ward of Balharry, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : to complete the sum of 110 merks delivered to the Secretary, viz., for fruits of the chancellorship for the year (80 merks), and fruits of the Church of Newa in name of Walter Ramsay (20 lib.), received by my Lord from the said Walter, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : purchase of 19 ells *bukessy* sent to my Lord with Myln, the writer, 3 lib. 15 s. 3 d. : 3 pounds thread sent likewise, 15 s. 2 d. : expenses of men harrowing the Mains, 40 s. : nine stones of iron at 2 s. 8 d. each for the plough during the year, 24 s. : three new ploughs, 15 s. : four harrows, 6 s. : 300 *widdeis*, 3 s. : 300 *teindis*, 4 s. : a *wane* with wheels and other necessities, 20 s. : cleaning the granary, 2 b. meal, 16 s. : 12 *owinbowis*, 18 d. : expenses of the autumn, 20 lib. : petty expenses, 10 s. : delivered to my Lord, as by his receipt, 9 lib. 17 s. 8 d. : for enlarging and repairing the chalice (*calicis*) of Abbir-

lathy, with the labour of the goldsmith, 4 lib. : delivered to my Lord at the time of account, 31 lib. 12 s. 8 d.

Total expense, 100 lib. and so equal.

January 4, 1509–February 20, 1510

Account of Sir William Moncur, canon of Dunkeld and granitar in the parts of Lothian, rendered at Dunkeld, February 20, 1510, of receipts and expenses from his last account there, January 4, 1509, and in the presence of my Lord; auditors, the precentor, Master John Lacok, Thomas Broun, and Myln, the writer.

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CHARGE

Towns of the parish of Craumound, 7 c. 4 b. 2 f. : teinds of the parish of Abbirlathy, 4 c. 10 b. : from 24 b. sown in Mains of Craumound, 5 c. 3 b. : fermes of Mains of Abbirlathy, 4 c. 11 b. : teinds thereof, 20 b.

Wheat.

Total, 23 c. 2 f. wheat.

Towns of the parishes of Craumound and Abbirlathy, 15 c. 13 b. : from 2 c. sown as above, 9 c. : fermes of Mains of Abbirlathye, 4 c. 11 b. : teinds thereof, 2 c. 4 b. : *lie burrouteindis* of Abbirlathy, 1 c.

Barley.

Total, 32 c. 12 b. barley.

Teinds of the parishes of Craumound and Abbirlathye, 40 c. 7 b. : from 4 c. 3 b. sown as above, 12 c. : teinds of Mains of Abbirlathy, 40 b.

Oats.

Total, 54 c. 15 b. oats.

DISCHARGE

Assigned to certain merchants, of teinds of Craumound and Abbirlathy, for the King's use, as in former accounts, 11 c. 14 b. 2 f. : sown in Mains of Craumound, for which Master James Lyne, prebendary of Forgundynye, is to answer, 26 b. : in the hands of the same, in name of the Secretary, for which he is to answer along with the foregoing, 3 c. 9 b. : in the hands of John Broun of Colstone (1509), for which he is acted in the Commissary books of Dunkeld, February 14 instant, 8 c. 11 b., besides crop of

Wheat.

Mains of Abbirlathy (1510), for which the said John is acted as above.

Total, 21 c. 12 b. 2 f. wheat.

Balance, 20 b.

Which balance is sold at 7 s. the boll, if the laird of Colstoun pay between now and Easter.

Barley.

Assigned to the merchants as above, 15 c. 13 b., the said teinds (1510) reverting to my Lord and set by his chamberlain: sown in Mains of Craumound, as above, 35 b.: delivered to Master James Lyne, 3 c. 6 b.: fermes of Abbirlathy, in the hands of John Broun, as above, 4 c. 7 b. 1 f.: to men sifting (*tiritantirasantibus*) the barley, 1 b.

Total, 25 c. 14 b. barley.

Balance, 6 c. 13 b. 3 f.

Of which balance, in the hands of John Brown of Colstown, teinds of Abbirlathy Mains (1509), 2 c. 4 b.; clear balance being 4 c. 9 b. 3 f., which was sold at 7 s. the boll for 25 lib. 16 s. 3 d.

Oats.

To the merchants, as above, 40 c. 7 b.: sown in Mains of Craumound, for which the Secretary is to answer, 4 c.: to those working the Mains of Craumound, in their bolls (*in bollis suis*), 2 c.: four horses working there, 2 c.: the Secretary, by my Lord's precept and the quittance of Master James Lyne, his chaplain, 27 b. 2 f.: Master Alexander Myln, in Edinburgh on my Lord's business, 7 b.: Alexander Bannerman, 2 b.: sifting, as above, 2 b.

Total, 50 c. 13 b. 2 f. oats.

Balance, 4 c. 1 b. 2 f.

Of which balance, in the hands of the said John Broun, teinds of Mains of Abbirlathy (1509), 34 b.: sold at 4 s. 2 d. the boll for 6 lib. 11 s. 3 d., 31 b. 2 f.

CHARGE

Money.

Sale of barley, 25 lib. 16 s. 3 d.: sale of oats, 6 lib. 11 s. 3 d.: burgh fermes and annual rents of the town of Craumond (1510), 40 s.: received from servitors of

my Lord, riding to Jedworth, in their expenses on the way to Edinburgh and the first night there.

Total, 39 lib. 8 s. 7 d.

DISCHARGE

Expenses of 30 horsemen of my Lord's household sent from Perth to the King at Jedworth, on their way and remaining there for 18 days, in food and drink, fodder, oats, stable and lodgings, 45 lib. 3 s. 11½ d. : received by Sir John Symson, steward, 14 lib. 16 s. 6 d. : delivered to Master Thomas Brown, for 23 pounds sugar (*zucri*), at 16 d., ¼ pound mace (*macis*), 18 s., 14 oz. cinnamon at 21 s., 1 pound ginger (*zingiberis*), 14 s., 9 oz. saffron, 28 s. 1½ d., total, 5 lib. 20½ d. : delivered to the writers and clerks of court for royal letters and protestations before the Lords of Council, in the action of the canes of Kyngorne and to the macers of the door (*clavigeris hostii consilii*), 32 s. : similar expenses anent Cragnathrow before the judges delegate, 7 s. 4 d. : four pewter cups bought and sent to my Lord, 14 s. : six pairs *lie spectaklis* and 2 sponges, 6 s. 8 d. : Sir John Broun, by mandate, 53 s. 4 d. : delivered to James Logan, as by my Lord's precept and the quittance, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : expenses of the chamberlain and others riding the teinds of Craumonth, Abbirlathy, and Abbircorne, 3 lib. 10 s. : John Broun, son of Peter Broun . . . [*cetera desunt*].

February 20, 1510–December 11, 1511

Account of Sir William Moncur, canon of Dunkeld and granitar in the parts of Lothian, rendered at Dunkeld, December 11, 1511, of receipts and expenses from his last account there, February 20, 1510, of teinds of the churches of Crawmond and Abbirlathy (1510) excepting teinds and fermes of Mains of Crawmond and Abbirlathy with which the Secretary and John Broun of Colstoun intromitted; auditors, the precentor, Master John Lacok, and Thomas Broun, the writer.

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CHARGE

Victual.
Crawmond.

Victual from towns of the parish of Crawmond, viz. Laurenstoun, 7 b. wheat, 7 b. barley, 26 b. oats; Murhous, 8 b. wheat, 8 b. barley, 42 b. oats, Ovirberntown, 5 b. wheat, 4 b. barley, 18 b. oats; Granttown, 10 b. wheat, 10 b. barley, 42 b. oats; Cammok, Mowbray, and Sowthfeildis thereof, 4 b. wheat, 4 b. barley, 30 b. oats; Ester Cragze, 12 b. wheat, 12 b. barley, 2 c. oats; Lany, 1 c. wheat, 1 c. barley, 3 c. 8 b. oats; Drylawester, 2 b. wheat, 2 b. barley, 12 b. oats; Drylawester (*sic*), 2 b. wheat, 2 b. barley, 10 b. oats; Nederbertoun, 5 b. wheat, 5 b. barley, 20 b. oats; Ovircrawmond, 24 b. wheat, 24 b. barley, 4 c. oats; Sowthfeild Creichtoun, 1 b. wheat, 1 b. barley, 4 b. oats; Pyltoun, 3 b. wheat, 3 b. barley, 1 c. oats; Cragcruk, 4 b. wheat, 4 b. barley, 1 c. oats; Groithoyll, 2 b. wheat, 1 b. barley, 8 b. oats; Craghous, 2 b. wheat, 2 b. barley, 8 b. oats; Clarbastoun and Abbatlandis are not sown.

Total, 6 c. 11 b. wheat.

6 c. 9 b. barley.

25 c. 4 b. oats.

Victual.
Abbirlathy.

Towns of the parish of Abbirlathy, viz., Spittel Wester, 4 b. wheat, 4 b. barley, 12 b. oats; Spittale Ester, 4 b. wheat, 4 b. barley, 8 b. oats; *burrowtend* of Abbirlathy, 1 c. barley; Lufnes and Stobe, 10 b. wheat, 25 b. barley, 2 c. 8 b. oats; Bancreif and Cottis, 3 c. wheat, 3 c. barley, 6 c. oats; Gosfeurd, 4 b. wheat, 14 b. barley, 1 c. 8 b. oats.

Total, 4 c. 6 b. wheat.

6 c. 14 b. barley.

11 c. 4 b. oats.

Total charge, 61 c. victual.

11 c. 1 b. wheat.

13 c. 7 b. barley.

36 c. 8 b. oats.

DISCHARGE

Wheat.

Delivered to John Hog, burgess of Edinburgh, 4 b. : in the hands of the official of Lothian, of teinds of Craig-

cruk and Grotholl, 6 b. ; of James Logan, 2 b. of teinds of Craghous.

Total, 12 b. wheat.

Balance, 10 c. 5 b.

Of which balance, sold at 6 s. 10½ d. the boll for 22 lib. for the expenses of the household riding to Jedworth, 4 c. : the remainder sold at 8 s. 4 d. for 42 lib. 20 d.

In the hands of the official of Lothian, of teinds of Cragcrouk and Grotholl, 5 b. : of James Logane, of teinds of Craghous, 2 b.

Barley.

Total, 7 b. barley.

The balance (13 c.) was sold as follows, 3 c. 12 b. at 6 s. the boll for 18 lib., 9 c. 4 b. at 7 s. the boll for 51 lib. 16 s.

In the hands of the official, as above, 24 b. : and of James Logane, likewise, 8 b. : delivered to the Earl of Ergyll, by my Lord's precept, 2 c. 8 b. : to Master Alexander Myln, as reported by the marischal, by my Lord's mandate, 1 b. : for the accountant's horses, by similar mandate, 12 b.

Oats.

Total, 5 c. 5 b. oats.

The balance (31 c. 3 b.) was sold as follows, 5 c. at 4 s. 2 d. the boll for 16 lib. 13 s. 4 d., 26 c. 3 b. at 5 s. the boll for 104 lib. 15 s.

CHARGE

Sale of wheat as above, 64 lib. 20 d. : sale of barley, 69 lib. 16 s. : sale of oats, 121 lib. 8 s. 4 d. : burgh ferme and annual rents of the town of Crawmound (Whitsunday and Martinmas, 1510), 40 s.

Money.

Total, 257 lib. 6 s.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by various quittances, 114 lib. : allowed as expended in last account, 65 lib. 3 s. 4 d. : delivered to Master Thomas Alanson for his whole pension for 1510 and Whitsunday, 1511, as by his writing, 10 lib. : Walter Lauder, for the two terms of 1510, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : to Sir Andrew Mowbra, by the mandate of Master Alexander Myln, master of work at the bridge, 6 lib. : to

Master James Henderson, king's advocate, for his pension of Whitsunday 1511, by his quittance, 5 lib.: to Henry Mayr, by my Lord's written mandate, 14 s.: to Peter March, similarly, 14 s.: to Eufame in Edinburgh, similarly, 14 s.: purchase of 2 belts (*singlorum*) of silk (*ex serico confectorum*) and two purses (*bursarum*), 54 s. 9 d.: 2 ells *lie dowbile wirsset*, 48 s.: expenses of the chamberlain riding the teinds of the churches of Crawmound and Abbirlathy, 1510, 3 lib. 8 s. 6 d.: to Master Thomas Brown, from August 23, 1510, to date, in 17 pounds of pepper at 5 s. 4 d., 9 pounds costing 48 s. and the rest 50 s., 2 pounds mace, 4 lib. 14 s., 3½ pounds cinnamon, 4 lib. 4 s., 53½ pounds sugar, 4 lib. 3 s. 4 d., confection of aniseed (*anetis confectis*), 3 lib. 8 s., 23½ pounds *skortchettis*, 35 s. 10 d., 5½ pounds ginger, 4 lib. 5 s., 48 pounds damson plums (*pruinarum damasiarum*), 16 s., 1 pound cochineal (?) (*granis*), 6 s., 10 pounds *lie riche*, 5 s., 36 pounds almonds (*amigdalarum*), 34 s., 2 pounds saffron (*croci*), 4 lib. 16 s., ¼ pound *trunsale*, 2 s., 8 pounds raisins of Cuyr, 8 s.: petty expenses, 27 s.: to Walter Laudyr by *viva voce* mandate, his pension for 1511, 10 merks: 18 ploughing oxen (*boves arabiles*) delivered at my Lord's mandate to the servitors of my Lord Secretary at work on the Mains of Crawmound, the price as on f. 37 [*v. Account 1506-7*].

Total, 258 lib. 5 s. 5 d.

Superexpended, 19 s. 5 d.

BAILIE OF ABBIRLATHY

December 15, 1511

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Account of John Brown, laird of Colstoun, bailie of the barony of Abbirlathy, rendered at Dunkeld, December 15, 1511, of fermes and teinds of the Mains of Abbirlathy for 1509 and 1510, because Sir William Moncur, granitar of Lothian, is not charged therewith, excepting 6 b. oats; auditors, Masters James Fenton, chamberlain, Alexander Myln, John Lacok, Sir Thomas Greig and Sir William Moncur, canons of

Dunkeld, Master John Narne, marischal, and Thomas Brown, the writer.

CHARGE

For 20 b. wheat, 2 c. 4 b. barley, at 7 s. the boll as in Sir William Moncur's account at Dunkeld, February 20, 1510, 19 lib. 12 s. : for 34 b. oats likewise, 7 lib. 20 d. : for 20 b. teind wheat of the Mains, 1510, 8 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : for 2 c. 4 b. teind barley, similarly, at 7 s., 12 lib. 12 s. : for 40 b. teind oats, similarly, at 5 s., 10 lib. : for 16 c. wheat, barley, and fermes of the Mains, 1509 and 1510 at 7 s. (besides 11 b. wheat, 11 b. barley, which he has for his fee), for which sum the accountant is acted in the books of the court spiritual of Dunkeld, Friday, February 14, 1510, 99 lib. 12 s. : for 8 dozen capons wont to be paid annually by the tenants of the Mains, for which he is acted as above, 4 lib. 16 s.

Total, 152 lib. 4 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord by Master Alexander Myln in the accountant's name, as by the quittance, April 15, 1510, 63 lib. 7 s. 8 d. : to Master John Murray, by my Lord's mandate, 8 b. wheat (1509) at the accountant's risk, 7 s. the boll, 56 s. : to the same, 8 b. wheat (1510) at 8 s. 4 d., 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : to the blackfriars of Edinburgh and the greyfriars of Haldingtoun, 8 b. wheat for the two crops, 4 b. at 7 s., and 4 b. at 8 s. 4 d., 3 lib. 16 d. : defalcation by my Lord for which Sir William Moncur is to answer, 12 lib. 19 s. 2 d., because the said Sir William received victual and money of divers tenants of Abbirlathy for teinds and fermes of 1509 within the period of the accountant's intromission : building (*constructio*) of the whole choir of Abbirlathy Church, in lime, cut stones and common (*communibus* ?) stones, roofing (*tecto tegite et tigulis tignis et lignis*), pointing (*linicione*), glass windows, and iron, etc., also the labour of the workmen, 63 lib. 2 d. : and by consent of my Lord and the accountant the contract *per modum indenture* between my Lord and the said accountant [and] his eldest son John, anent the tack and setting of

the lands and Mains of Abbirlathy and the office of bailie of barony, is discharged, so that hereafter it may be lawful for my Lord to dispone at his will, which contract and indenture was completed at Perth, August 4, 1509, in presence of Masters James Fenton, Alexander Myln, and the late Master Alexander Wilson of venerable memory, canon of Dunkeld.

Total, 149 lib. 5 s. 8 d.

Balance, 54 s. 8 d., handed to my Lord.

Ita est Patricius Browne pro patre.

December 11, 1511–February 23, 1512

fol. 151. Account of Sir William Moncur, canon of Dunkeld and granitar in the parts of Lothian, rendered at Dunkeld, February 23, 1512, of receipts and expenses, from his last account there, December 11, 1511, of teind sheaves of the towns of the churches of Crawmond and Abbirlady (1511) excepting teinds and fermes of the Mains of Crawmond and Aberlathy with which my Lord Secretary and John Broun of Colstoun intromitted; auditors, Master George Ferne, archdeacon, Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, Master John Narne, marischal, and Master Alexander Myln, rector of Monydy.

CHARGE

Abbirlathy. Victual of the following towns (1511), viz., Spittale Ester, 4 b. wheat, 3 b. barley, 8 b. oats: Spittale Wester, 4 b. wheat, 4 b. barley, 12 b. oats: Gosfeurd, 4 b. wheat, 14 b. barley, 24 b. oats: Lufno and Stob, 10 b. wheat, 24 b. barley, 2 c. 8 b. oats: Bancreif and Cottis, 3 c. wheat, 3 c. barley, 9 c. oats: and notwithstanding the exception of the Mains and fermes of Crawmond and Abbirlathy, teinds of Mains of Abbirlathy, 20 b. wheat, 2 c. 4 b. barley, 2 c. 8 b. oats: *burrow tendis*, 1 c. barley: fermes, 4 c. 11 b. wheat, 4 c. 11 b. barley.

Total, 10 c. 5 b. wheat,

13 c. 13 b. barley,

16 c. 12 b. oats.

Victual of the following towns (1511), viz., Laurenstoun, Crawmond.
 7 b. wheat, 7 b. barley, 26 b. oats; Grantoun, 10 b. wheat,
 10 b. barley, 2 c. 10 b. oats; Murehous. . . .

Total, 1 c. 1 b. wheat,
 1 c. 1 b. barley,
 4 c. 4 b. oats.

[The remainder of the charge is missing: the account resumes in the middle of expenses of barley.]

Paid to my Lord by the official of Lothian in money for 4 b. of teinds of Cragcruyk and Grothoyll, 4 b.: in the hands of James Loghane, teinds of Craghous, 2 b.: *inlaik* of 10 c. received in the granary and ferme of the granary, 1 b. 2 f.: in the hands of the Secretary, teinds and fermes of the town and Mains of Neddircrawmond, set to him by my Lord for money, 4 c. 11 b.: in the hands of John Broun of Colstoun, teinds and fermes of Mains of Abbirlathy, sold to him by my Lord, December 16, 1511, as in the acts of the court, for which my Lord received money from the said John, as by the various quittances, 7 c. 4 b.: the said John Broun, in his fee, 11 b.

Barley.

Total, 14 c. 9 b. 3 f. 3 p. barley.

Balance, 10 c. 9 b. 1 p.

Which balance was sold, viz., 4 c. at 12 s. 6 d. the boll for 40 lib. and 6 c. 9 b. 1 p. at 13 s. 4 d. for 70 lib. 10 d.

Expenses of my Lord's horses in Edinburgh from January 14 to date, inclusive, 3 b. 3 f. 3 p.: the Earl of Ergiyll, as by my Lord's writing and the Earl's quittance, 2 c. 8 b.: sale by my Lord to the official of Lothian of teinds of Grothoill and Cragcruyk, 1 c. 8 b.: in the hands of James Loghane, teinds of Craghous, 6 b.: the archdeacon, by my Lord's precept, 4 b.: the accountant's horses, 12 b.: in the hands of the Secretary, teinds and fermes of Neddircrawmond, the mains and town thereof, set to him, 1 c. 9 b.: in the hands of John Broun of Colstoun, teinds of Mains of Abbirlathy, 2 c. 8 b.: *inlaik*, 2 b.

Oats.

Total, 9 c. 12 b. 3 f. 3 p. oats.

Balance, 35 c. 9 b. 1 p.

Which balance was sold, viz., 12 c. at 5 s. the boll for

48 lib., 23 c. at 6 s. 8 d. for 122 lib. 13 s. 4 d. and 9 b. and a *batum* at 6 s. 8 d. for 3 lib. 5 d.

[The account of money is missing.]

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Account of Sir William Moncur, granitar in Lothian.

[Beginning in the middle of the charge of money.]

Sale of 8 c. 7 b. 1 f. 3 *bata* wheat, 90 lib. 5 s. 10 d.: of 10 c. 9 b. 1 *batum* barley, 110 lib. and 10 d.: of 35 c. 9 b. 1 *batum* oats, 173 lib. 13 s. 9 d.: a sum with which the accountant intromitted at the time of the sale of victual, as in the laird of Colstoun's account.

Total, 386 lib. 19 s. 7 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his various quittances, in name of Master Patrick Paniter, Alexander Myln and James Lyne, tacksmen of the teind sheaves of the church and parish of Crawmond, 1511, set to them, with consent of the chapter, for 160 lib. annually, 160 lib.: delivered to my Lord by the accountant, 3 lib. 13 s. 10 d.: allowed for superexpense in last account, 19 s. 5 d.: to John Stewart of Arntully for sheep purchased by my Lord from him and delivered to Cokkis, shepherd in Clony, 18 lib. 3 s. 8 d.: to Master Alexander Myln, master of work at the bridge, 16 lib.: to David Scrymgeour, laird of Fardill, 26 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: purchase of 3 *lie serpentynis* (*machinarum lie serpentynis*), and a barrel *lie pulder*, received at Clony, and of 2 *lie puncionis* of wine to James Makesone, 19 lib. 2 d.: Master James Henderson, my Lord's advocate, his pension for Martinmas, 1511, and the two terms of 1512, 15 lib.: Master Thomas Alanson [in margin 'Allane'] for the same terms, 10 lib.: Walter Laudeyr, his pension for Whitsunday, 1512, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: allowed also to the accountant, who is answerable for the said Walter's pension for Martinmas last, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: John Hog, by my Lord's mandate, for repairs to the

lodging (*in reparationem tecti aule anterioris hospitii*) in Edinburgh, 10 lib. : Sir John Pery, steward, 4 lib. 19 s. 9 d. : purchase of 12 barrels *ador* at 23 s. each sent to Dunkeld and Clony, for which Sir John Balbirny, granitar at Clony, is to answer, 13 lib. 16 s. : freight and *uncostis* thereof from Leith to Dundee, 6 s. 8 d. : 2 *birreta* for my Lord, 19 s. : purchase of 12 *plaittis* (*perapsidum*), 12 *dischis* (*discorum*) and 6 *sauseris* (*salsoriorum*), and 1 plate changed (*mutati*), 4 lib. 10 s., with allowance for receiving those which were in the lodging in Edinburgh, viz., 10 *plaittis*, 12 *dischis*, and 5 *sauseris* : purchase of *lie styk* of green chamlot for my Lord, 4 lib. 10 s. : also 1 ell of the same, 9 s. : *lie steylk bulgram*, 14 s. : 13 stones of feathers from the Bass at 5 s. 6 d., 3 lib. 11 s. 6 d. : 6 ells *lie bartane cammes* to keep the feathers, 7 s. ; 12 pounds pepper at 5 s. and 1½ pounds saffron, 1 lb. at 42 s., and ½ pound at 46 s. : 1 pound of ginger at 16 s., another at 20 s. : 1 pound of cinnamon at 24 s. and 12 oz. of cinnamon at 24 s. : 1 pound *lie macis*, 34 s. : ½ pound *lie trunsale*, 4 s. : ½ pound *lie clowis*, 13 s. : 2 stones and 10 pounds sugar at various prices, 4 lib. 8 s. 8 d., delivered to me Thomas Broun for my Lord's use and the kitchen, in all 18 lib. 11 s. 8 d. : freight and *uncostis* of one of the *serpentynis* and a barrel *lie gone pulder* to the house of Thomas Thouris, and for bringing *lie pewtar* from Crawmond to Dunkeld, for freight of feathers, and bringing them to the house of Thomas Towris, 11 s. 6 d. : to Sir John Balbirny, in name of my Lord, with which as with other similar sums he is charged in his account at Clony, January 4, 1512, 56 s. 8 d. : allowed for error in the account of February 20, 1510, where the spices are set down for 5 lib. 20½ d., instead of 5 lib. 11 s. 9½ d., 10 s. 1 d. : to the relict of John Lam, mason, builder of the new house (*domus*) in my Lord's lodging in Edinburgh, 12 s. : purchase of 12 cups (*ciphorum*), when my Lord was last in Edinburgh, 2 s., and 4 stoups (*amphorarum*), 3 s. 4 d. : purchase of 3 stoups, 2 s. : purchased by the accountant, *thua torchis*, 5 s. 4 d. : to the slater working at the roof of the lodging in Edinburgh, 10 s. 6 d. : purchase of 82 *lie fadome* of thick rope (*cordarum*

maiorum), and 10 pounds of thin (*minorum*), 35 s. 4 d. : 4 *lie flakettis* of glass, 14 s. : 3 *lie layme flakettis*, 2 s. : 4 ells *lie dowble demiostes* for my Lord, 20 s. : 3 *lie bowt-claithtis* delivered to John Brown the baker in Dunkeld, 3 s. 4 d. : 2 barrels for carrying spices from Edinburgh to Dunkeld against the feast of Nativity last, 3 s. : freight and *uncostis* of the same, 2 s. 8 d. : purchase of divers colours and gold delivered to William Wallanch at various times, 8 lib. 14 s. 10 d. : defalcation to Master Alexander Borthaik of teinds of Bancreif, by my Lord's writ, 53 s. 4 d. : defalcation to the Secretary of burgh fermes of Crawmond (1510), 40 s. : petty expenses, 13 s. 2 d. : delivered to my Lord in account, 23 lib. 8 s. 6 d. and 17 s. 9 d.

Total, 386 lib. 19 s. 7 d. and so equal.

CHAMBERLAIN

March 27, 1514—January 29, 1515

Account of Sir Thomas Greig, canon of Dunkeld and chamberlain to the late reverend father, rendered at Pertht, January 29, 1515, of receipts and expenses since his entry, March 27, 1514, to date, inclusive; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor, Alexander Myln, official, and Thomas Broun, the writer.

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CHARGE

Received from Sir Gilbert Scharpe, granitar, and allowed to him in his account at Tullelum, January 22, 1514, 74 lib.: from John Lindesay, for teinds of Dunbullis, allowed to Sir Gilbert in his account at Pertht, December 20, 1515, 7 lib.: from my Lord, by admission of the accountant, there being no other evidence, 57 lib. 14 d.: from George Balbirny, serjeant, and tenants *infra suam virgam*, Martinmas 1514, 48 lib. 7 s. 11 d.: from the same, 48 lib. 16 s. 1 d.: ferme of Melginch, for Whitsunday, 5 lib.: herezeld of Thomas Elgis in Wester Capetht, 28 s.: from the servant of Master William Wane, official of Lothian, for teinds of Cragcruk, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: from the servant of the laird of Strauthurd, for teinds of Abbercorn (1513), 13 lib. 16 s. 8 d.: from Master Thomas Broun, the writer, 11 lib.: 14 lib. 13 s. 4 d. in *plaikis*, 5 French *scuta* of weight, 2 half-unicorns each of the value of 10 s., in all 20 lib. 3 s. 4 d., received from Master George Fern, archdeacon, at the time of the presentation of the boxes to the executors: from Richartsone, serjeant, for the two terms of 1514, for which he accounted at Pertht, December 21, 1515, 38 lib. 14 s. 2½ d.: from tenants of Grenocht,

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Whitsunday 1514, for which the said serjeant accounted, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : from Richard Young (two terms of 1514) for fermes of the lands of Ouchtertuyll, 48 lib. : from the same, for the meadow hay of Myltone of Ouchtertuyll, 18 s. : from my Lord, through Master Thomas Broun in Clony, 50 s. : for entry of Thomas Cathole, 1514, 30 s.

Total, 388 lib. 8 s. 2½ d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to the late reverend father, 68 lib. 11 s. 4 d. : to Sir William Moncur, to purchase 10 *martis* with the feet (*ad pedes*), for which he accounted at Pertht, March 6, 1514, 13 lib. : 9 *martis* in the same account, 11 lib. 13 s. : 95 *martis* likewise, 126 lib. 2 s., and besides these there are subscribed in the accountant's book the following sums to be allowed, viz., Master Alexander Myln, late master of the bridge-work, for which he accounted at Tullelum, November 6, 1514, 8 lib. 13 s. 7 d. : Sir James Henderson, granitar, as in his account at Pertht, January 24, 1515, 32 lib. 20 d. ; to those celebrating Mass *cum nota* for my Lord during the year, 5 lib. ; to William Wallanch, 14 s. : which sums are allowed to Sir James Henderson in his last account and he is not yet charged with the same ; therefore he is to answer for the said 5 lib. 14 s. in next account : Sir John Balbirny, granitar at Clony, for which he is to answer in his account begun January 11, 1514, and not yet completed, 6 lib. : Sir John Stensone, prebendary of Fardeshaw, master of the bridge-work for the time, his account thereof not yet entered in this book, 11 lib. 16 s. 6½ d. : purchase and leading of 72 *sparris* (*asserum*) delivered to my Lord, 42 s. : Gregor M'Anemoill for *cariagis* of *sparris* from Rannocht, likewise, by my Lord's writ, 40 s. : Robert Sudas for smithy-work at the window of the choir of Ouchtergavin, 6 s. 6 d. : two servitors of Sir Anthony M'Dowal, for work at the roof of the church of Tullelum, 40 s. : Alexander M'Dowale, for the same, 28 s. : also William Gilroif for 8 weeks at 3 s., 24 s. : fees (*feoda*) and pay (*mercedes laborum*) to workers

at the bridge of Dunkeld after the discharge of Sir John Steynsone and before the beginning of Master Thomas Broun, now master of the work, viz., Felan Garwy to finish *lie extreis*, 16 d. ; William Johneson, hired in the quarry, 28 s. ; Robert Merlzone, master mason, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. ; the same, in pay for his servant Alan, stone-cutter, for eighty-six feet at 3 d. the foot, 21 s. 6 d. ; Thomas Russale, mason, for a hundred feet, 24 s. 6 d. ; James Aysone, *lie prenteis*, February 2, 6 s. 8 d. ; John Diykis, at the same time, 6 s. 8 d. ; John Fud, carter, 10 s. : John Stewart, carter, 10 s. ; Alistair Smytth, for smithy-work, 6 s. 9 d. : paid by my Lord's mandate and subscription in the accountant's book, viz., Friar John Davidson, 26 s. 8 d. ; the present lady of Glenurquhat, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. ; Patrick Barone, eldest son of the baron (*baronis*) of Tullemat, 40 s. : the Master of Craufeurd's servitors, 20 lib. : the relict of Silvester Rettray, 10 s.

[*Cetera desunt.*]

BAILIE OF AUCHTERTOOL

May 1, 1510

fol. 76.

Account of Thomas Towris, bailie of the barony of Dunkeld within the bounds of Ouchtertule, rendered at Dunkeld, May 1, 1510, of receipts and expenses of the two terms of 1509, along with a sum of money previous to that year for capons and wedders of the lordship; auditors, Masters James Fenton, precentor, John Narn, marischal, John Lacok, granitar, James Lyne, and Myln, the writer.

CHARGE

Sale of capons and wedders of the lordship, account having been made with the said bailie by the chamberlain for all years previous to the year of account, 10 lib. 3 s. 4 d. : from the lands of Halzardis, 26 s. 8 d., Myltoun, 16 lib., grain-mill thereof, 4 lib., Weltoun, 9 lib. 6 s. 8 d., Newtoun and Cragtoun, 12 lib., Westirclentray, 7 lib., Estirclentray, with Swturocroft, 6 lib., Dolair, with the castle there and the mains, 10 lib. 13 s. 4 d. of feufarm, Newtoun of Abbirdour, 53 s. 4 d. annual rent, Logy near Dounfermling, 26 s. 8 d. : capons and wedders, viz. Myltoun of Ouchtertule, 4 w. 24 c., mill thereof, 48 c., Weltoun, 2 w., 24 c., Newtone and Cragtoun, 3 w., 36 c., Westirclentray, 2 w., 24 c., Estirclentray 2 w., 24 c., in all 13 wedders and 204 capons, sold by the accountant at 3 s. 4 d. and 6 d. each respectively, 7 lib. 5 s. 4 d. : certain sums from burghal lands of Crawmond in the hands of my Lord till the recovery of possession, viz. Mariot, Margaret and Janet Watson, sisters, 9 s., John Howisoun, 20 s. ; lands of Margaret and

Margaret [*sic*] Richardson, 20 s., lands of Elizabeth Corston, 30 s., lands of Andrew Corstone, 18 s.

Total, 92 lib. 12 s. 4 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to my Lord, as by his quittances, 42 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: in the hands of the abbot and convent of Dunfermling, by reason of excambion of the lands of Fordy and Litolkeithik with 4 merks annual rent of Newton of Abbirdour and 2 merks of Logy, 4 lib.: in the hands of the Earl of Ergyle, 10 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: respite to James Merse and Matilda, his spouse, of fermes of Westirclentry, 7 lib.: allowed to the accountant, by mandate, 4 lib.: overcharge of 24 capons by error, 12 s.: delivered to the steward Pery, 24 capons, 12 s.: purchase of 8000 oysters (*ostrea*) at 20 d. the hundred, 13 s. 4 d.: delivered to the steward Pery, 11 lib., and to my Lord, 7 lib.

[*Cetera desunt.*]

CHAPLAIN IN DUNDEE

July 23, 1507

fol. 17. Account of Sir John Cormannach, chaplain of my Lord in Dounde, rendered at Dunkeld, July 23, 1507, of receipts and expenses anent the altar and lodging founded for him by my Lord in Dounde, from the time when building was begun to date, inclusive; auditors, Masters James Fentone, precentor and chamberlain of Dunkeld, George Ferne, rector of Murthlie, and Myln, canon of Dunkeld, the writer.

CHARGE

Received from my Lord during the period of account, 125 lib. 15 s. 4 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to John Browne, mason, in payment of his labour at the lodging, besides money paid to him by my Lord, 60 lib. 2 s. 5 d. : delivered to James Myln, carpenter, for his work thereanent, as appears in the acts of the court spiritual of Dunkeld, October 15, 1507, besides 4 lib. 2 s. received by him from my Lord, 18 lib. 9 s. 4 d. : delivered to James Kynloch, burgess of Dounde, in complete payment of necessities received from him in name of my Lord, 7 lib. 2 s. : delivered to William Wallange, painter, to buy colours, 9 lib. 9 s. 6 d. : single expenses anent the altar and lodging in Dounde, as appears by the accountant's book, along with the expenses of my Lord, the rector, and the vicar of Kilmarennach at my Lord's mandate, 37 lib. 17 s. 9½ d.

Total, 133 lib. 12½ d.

Superexpended, 7 lib. 5 s. 8½.

Deficit paid by my Lord to the accountant at Tullelum, December 3. [Signed] *Ita est Johannes Cormannow manu propria*. And my Lord satisfied the accountant for things bought by him and sent to Dunkeld, 8 lib. 2 s. 7 d. : in things bought to repair the house in Dounde, 8 lib. 7 s. : for $5\frac{1}{2}$ unicorns of gold, 4 lib. 19 s. : and so there remain 11 lib. 10 s. 7 d. paid by Scharp, the granitar, at my Lord's precept : paid by my Lord, besides the above, to the wife of Patrick Lyell for 18 *lie estlandburdis* received by the said Sir John for this repair, 20 s. 5 d.

COOK

September 7, 1503–September 29, 1508

fol. 46. Account of John Ewin, my Lord's cook and keeper of the vessels (*vasorum*), rendered at Dunkeld, September 29, 1508, his last account given at Dunkeld, September 7, 1508.

CHARGE

One *lie chargeour* (*chargeour*), thirty-nine *perapsides* [*plaittis*], thirty *disci* [*dischis*], twelve *salsoria antiqua* [*old sauseris*], shown at Dunkeld at the former account : a great dozen (*magna duodena*) of *perapsides* containing two *lie chargeours*, twelve *perapsides*, twelve *disci* and twelve *salsoria*, received from Alexander Myln, when he retired from the office of steward : one *lie chargeour*, six *perapsides*, six *disci*, four *salsoria* received from Thomas Touris in name of my Lord : from Sir William Moncur, granitar in the parts of Lothian, a great dozen (*magna duodena*) vessels (*vasorum*) containing two *lie chargeours*, twelve *perapsides*, twelve *disci* and twelve *salsoria*.

Total, 6 *chargeours*, 60 *perapsides*, 60 *disci*, 40 *salsoria*.

DISCHARGE

To William Wallange and John Mortymer, 8 *perapsides*, 3 *disci* and 3 *salsoria* : *inlake* in the exchange between old and new, 4 *perapsides*, 6 *disci* : in Clony, for which he is to answer, 1 *chargeour*, 6 *perapsides*, 6 *disci* and 6 *salsoria*.

Balance in Dunkeld : *chargeours*, 1 new, 1 old, English, 3 : *perapsides*, 28 old, 6 new, English, 19 : *disci*, 16 old, 6 new, English, 18 : *salsoria*, 10 old, 6 new, English, 16.

SHEPHERDS

June 25, 1509–July 18, 1510

Account of Patrick Cardeny, rendered at Dunkeld, July 18, 1510, of receipts and expenses from June 25, 1509; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor and chamberlain, John Lacok, granitar, Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alyght, Walter Bannerman, and Myln, the writer. fol. 79.

CHARGE

Received June 25, 1509, 120 *lie gymmer* and *dymound*, *compotando nonaginta decem pro centum*, giving 12 ewes (*oves*) of two years and 108 wedders of two years: and this day 139 *lie gymmer* and *dymound*, 37 being *gymmer*.

Total sheep, 259.

Gymmer and ewes (*oves matricēs*), 49.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to Sir John Symson, steward, and for the kitchen, as appears by the entries of the cook and the baker, 23 sheep, for whose skins the steward is to answer: allowed for 2 skins of dead sheep not presented in account, 2 sheep (in future unskinned carcasses to be presented to the granitar of my Lord or my Lord's janitor before any allowance is made).

Total, 25.

Balance, 234: viz., 83 wedders, 12 *yowes*, 102 *dymmond*, 37 *gymmeris*, besides 2 lambs from the ewes.

Patrick Makmalleoch confessed that he answered to Patrick Cardeny for 9 wedders *ad voluntatem ejusdem Patricii absentibus*.

July 19, 1511

fol. 96.

Memorandum that John Dow *alias* M^cCartar received on behalf of my Lord from the precentor and the prebendary of Capeth (*dominum de Capeth*) 98 sheep which were under the charge of Patrick M^c Malleoch, 244 sheep newly bought by Sir James Henrison, in all 342 sheep, besides 3 lambs : in detail, 99 old wedders bought from the market by Sir James, 76 wedders from M^cMalleoch, 22 old ewes, 60 *gyimmer* newly purchased, 95 *dynmond*, 3 lambs : which sheep he is to guard faithfully and diligently from common danger, excepting the bites (*morsibus*) of wolves (*luporum*), foxes (*vulpium*), and common theft (*rapina*), and therefore he is to have for the year (*pro isto anno*) the land with the acres which he cultivates, and 14 b. of oats or 7 b. of meal, with the pasture of 20 *ly sowmis* : and he himself shall find all the charges, anent the said sheep, of keeping and care, receiving food and *ly ter*, which shall be administered on my Lord's behalf ; and he will incur all the risk usual in the case of a shepherd till the shearing (*et ipse subhibet omne periculum sicut pastor ovium subiret usque forpicem*) : done at Dunkeld July 19, 1511 ; witnesses, James Fenton, John Lacok, Alexander Myln, Thomas Bannerman, Henry Bannerman, and Thomas Brown, the writer ; and with this condition that the carcase of any dead sheep shall be brought entire (*non excoriatum*) to my Lord's palace, to the granitar or janitor, or it shall not be allowed to him ; and similarly he shall keep (*observabit*) the pasture of Westend of Birnam from all neighbours and their animals but my Lord's sheep, and if necessary he shall pound (*namabit*) strange animals in the *pondfald* and take pledges therefor according to the custom of the country on pain of losing his goods and lands aforesaid to my Lord's escheat ; and thereupon he took corporal oath.

August 14, 1512

fol. 118.

Account of John Dow, my Lord's shepherd in Westend of Birnam, rendered at Dunkeld, August 14, 1512, of receipts and expenses since his last account ; before

Masters Alexander Myln and John Lacok, prebendaries of Monythly and Capethly, John Narn, marischal, and Thomas Brown, the writer.

CHARGE

Bought at the time of his entry, 89 old wedders ; received from McMalleocht, 76 wedders ; 22 old ewes, 60 *gymmar*, 95 *dynmontht*, and 8 lambs, in all, 345 ; also from the said ewes, 20 lambs.

DISCHARGE

[Entered later, bringing the Account to September 24.]

Delivered to Pery and Spanke, the stewards, when my Lord was in Dunkeld, from July 19, 1511, when the accountant became shepherd, to September 23, 1512, inclusive as by the diet books and Spankze's admission, 116, and in Clony, 45 : delivered to James Muyr, janitor in Dunkeld, carcases of dead sheep with their skins and *lie byrn*, as appears by the tallies (*dicas*) broken in account, 35 dead out of 199 sheep : delivered to Spanke, steward, 2 lambs, as by the diet books, and 2 dead lambs to Muyr, for the skins of which each is to answer.

Total, 200.

Balance, 165.

Of which balance there are to be brought together [?] (*unien*.) in Inchewin, September 24, 1512, 16 lambs, to be answered for as *hoggis* (*angni et respondebitur hoggis*), 61 wedders, 48 ewes, and 1 *wervex* ; and so the accountant has to answer for 39, of which he affirms 23 were dead at Lent, and the skins he presented in account ; but because the dead sheep were not presented with their skins to the granitar or the janitor, like the rest, these 23 are not allowed.

May 3, 1512–May 25, 1513

Account of Duncan Cokkis, shepherd in Clony, rendered there, May 25, 1513, of receipts and expenses from his entry, May 3, 1512 ; auditors, Masters James Fenton, chamberlain, John Narn, marischal, Alexander Myln, official.

fol. 118.

CHARGE

Bought and received from John Stewart, May 4, 1512, 64 ewes, 10 wedders, 8 *oves stiriles* and 1 ram, 7 *lie gymmer*, 2 *lie dynmonth*, and 54 lambs: received from Sir John Balbirny, from May 6 to August 8, 1512, at various times, for some of which the said Sir John accounted at Clony, January 4, 1512, 17 ewes, 3 *oves stiriles*, 5 *gymmer*, 7 *dynmonth*, 2 rams and 17 lambs: delivered by Henry Bannerman, August 16, 1512, 22 *oves stiriles* and 16 *dynmonth*: delivered by John Blake, July 8, 1512, 8 wedders, and the accountant charges himself with 1 lamb besides, by his own admission, and with 2 lambs for the instant year.

Total, 246; viz. 81 ewes, 33 *stiriles*, 25 *dynmonth*, 12 *gymmaris*, 74 lambs, 18 wedders and 3 rams.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to Spanke, the steward, from May 3, 1512, as by the diet books of Clony, 2 wedders, 12 lambs, and for the year 1513, entered in the diet books May 19, 2 lambs: the skins of 12 lambs, as reported by Sir William Moncur, were given to Gleid Henry by my Lord: allowed by presentation of skins of dead sheep, under oath on the Evangels, viz. 17 *dynmonth* skins, 3 ewes, 8 *stiriles*, 40 lambs: delivered to Sir John Balbirny to give to the reapers of the meadow of Clony, 5 ewes, the skins of which he presented in account.

Total, 89.

Clear balance, 157: viz. 18 wedders, 3 rams, 73 ewes, 25 *stiriles*, 20 lambs (now 17 *dynmound* and 3 *gymmer*), 8 *dynmonth*, 12 *gymmaris* [=159].

There are of the aforesaid at *beltyne*, 1513, delivered to James Moncur, 3 rams, 41 wedders, 82 ewes, 32 *steriles*, 80 lambs (41 wedder lambs and 39 *gymmer* lambs), with which James Moncur will be charged at Beltane, 1514, total, 238.

May 25, 1513–January 11, 1514

Account of John M'Gew, shepherd in Clony, rendered there, January 11, 1514, of receipts and expenses since his entry, May 25, 1513; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor, George Ferne, arch-deacon, Alexander Myln, official, and Thomas Broun, the writer.

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CHARGE

Received from Cokkis, the shepherd, at *lie beltane*, 1513, through the late James Moncur, 238 sheep, viz. 3 rams, 41 wedders, 82 *oves matrices*, 32 *oves steriles*, 41 *dynmontht* and 39 *gyimmer*: received from John Dulye, 11 *oves matrices*, 6 *gyimmeris*, 1 wedder, 1 ram: received from John Hering, 28 *oves matrices*, 18 *gyimmeris*, 15 *dynmontht*, 27 lambs, 1 *ovis sterilis*, 26 *zou lammys*, 10 *wedder lammys* of 1514.

Total, 393; viz. 4 rams, 120 *oves matrices*, 33 *oves steriles*, 56 *dynmontht*, 63 *gyimmer*, 1 *wedder*, 74 lambs.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to Master Thomas Broun, and sent with the household to the war, 34 *wedders*: sold by James Moncur at the feast of St. Columba, 1513, 24 lambs, for which the accountant was charged for *gyimmer* and *dynmontht* in the present account, viz. 11 *zou lammes*, 13 *wedder lammes*: delivered to John Skowgall to win the harvest and hay at Clony, 1513, 4 *dynmontht* and 13 *oves matrices dabbiles* [*? debiles*], and 17 *oves matrices dabbiles*, 1 *wedder lamb*, 1 *gyimmer lamb* for the same purpose (1514): to Spanke, the steward, and Fentoun, after his resignation, from the day of entry to date according to the diet books of Clony, 2 *wedders*, 18 lambs, as by the tallies (*dicas*) of the steward Fentoun and the accountant: to John Skowgall, for the household in Clony, 2 *oves matrices dabbiles*, 5 *wedders* with which the accountant was charged in *dynmontht*, and 2 *dynmontht*: to the farmers of the church of Clony for teind lambs (1514), 7 lambs: Thomas Broun, apothecary,

57 skins of dead sheep, viz. 14 *wedder hoggis*, 12 *gyummer hoggis*, 31 *oves matrices*: sent to Dunkeld, 3 *gyummeris*, 3 *dynmontht*: given for the kitchen through James Moncur, 7 *gyummer*.

Total, 199.

Balance, 192; viz. 90 *oves matrices*, 30 *gyummeris*, for which he is to answer *zouis*, 25 *dynmontht*, for which he is to answer *wedders*, 4 rams, 16 *wedder hoggis* for which he is to answer *dynmontht*, 29 *gyummeris hoggis*, for which he is to answer *gyummeris*.

June 16, 1513–May 14, 1514

fol. 203. Account of Thomas Thomson, shepherd in Westend of Byrnan, rendered at Dunkeld, May 14, 1514, of receipts and expenses since his entry, June 16, 1513; auditors, Masters George Fern, archdeacon, Alexander Myln, official, Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, John Tiry, vicar of Crawmond, and Thomas Broun, the writer.

CHARGE

Received from Dow, shepherd in the same place, 51 *oves matrices*, 2 *wedders*, 29 *hogis* of last year's lambs (4 *gyummer* and 25 *dynmonth*), also 16 lambs of 1514.

Total, 98.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to Spanke, steward, when my Lord was in Dunkeld, 1 *hog*: to the same and Sir William Moncur, now steward, 4 lambs: skins of dead sheep presented, viz. 1 *wedder*, 4 *oves matrices* and 7 *gyummer* and *dynmontht*.

Total, 17.

Balance, 81.

Of which balance there are alive at the time of account 26 *oves matrices*, 4 *gyummer*, 7 *dynmontht* and 12 *lambs*.

MASTER OF WORK AT THE BRIDGE

May 18, 1510-November 17, 1513

Account of Master Alexander Myln, canon of Dunkeld and master of work at the bridge thereof, rendered at Dunkeld, November 17, 1513, of receipts and expenses from his entry upon office, May 18 (the eve of Whitsunday), 1510, in the twenty-sixth year of the consecration of George, our Lord Bishop : auditors. . . .

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CHARGE

Balance of last account as dean of Angus, 69 lib. 13 s. 8 d.

Received from Master John Lacok, granitar in Dunkeld, for which the said granitar accounted there, October 26, 1510, 5 c. 4 b. 2 f. meal : from the same, as in his account at Clony, November 26, 1511, 9 c. 12 b. meal : from the same, as in his account at Dunkeld, November 24, 1512, 11 c. 2 b. 2 f. barley and meal : from the same, as in his account of the balance of the preceding account, Dunkeld, February 18, 1512, 2 c. 6 b. 3 f. meal : from the same, to be allowed in the next account, 13 c. 3 f. 3 p. victual.

Total, 41 c. 10 b. 2 f. 3 p. victual.

The expense thereof appears and will appear in the said granitar's account, as he himself delivered the victual to the workmen ; and so equal with the accountant.

Delivered for the work-horses by James Muyr, my Lord's stableman, as in his accounts, [] oats.

Received from my Lord and from others in his name, as appears in the accountant's writing in my Lord's book, 483 lib. 4 s. 6 d. : from Lacok, granitar, as in his account at Dunkeld, December 13, 1510, 20 s. : as in his account

at Clony, November 26, 1511, 34 s. : as in his account at Dunkeld, November 24, 1512, 18 lib. 6 s. 2 d. : as in his account at Dunkeld, February 18, 1512, 48 s. : to be allowed in his next account, 11 lib. 15 s. 10 d. : received from Sir Gilbert Scharpe, granitar in Perth, as in his account at Tullelum, November 28, 1510, 7 lib. 2 s. 5 d. : as in his account at Dunkeld, February 12, 1511, 6 lib. 15 s. 6 d. : as in his account at Tullelum, April 29, 1512, 8 s. : as in his account there, January 17, 1512, 25 lib. 17 s. 3 d. : as in his account there, April 18, 1513, 9 lib. 3 s. 9 d. : to be allowed in his next account, 25 lib. 8 s. 10 d. : received from Sir William Moncur, granitar in Lothian, as in his account at Dunkeld, December 11, 1511, 6 lib. : as in his account there, February 23, 1512, 16 lib. : received from Master James Lyne, dean of Lothian, to be allowed in his next account, 11 lib. 12 s. 4 d. : from Patrick Hay of Eschindy, by obligation to my Lord for 80 merks, assigned to the accountant for the bridge-work, 26 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : from Sir Thomas Greig, canon of Dunkeld, in name and on behalf of my Lord, 48 lib. : from the Countess of Athole, by testament of the Earl, 5 lib. : from George Balberny, serjeant, for which he accounted at Dunkeld, January 11, 1512, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.

Total 719 lib. 16 s. 7 d.

Total with balance, 789 lib. 10 s. 3 d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered to men cutting 12 axles in the wood for the carts, 16 d. : purchase of 27 b. oats at 30 d. in 1511 and 11 b. at 5 s. delivered to James Muyr, stableman, who accounted for the 27 b. at Dunkeld, October 8, 1511, and answered for the rest in money, 6 lib. 2 s. 6 d. : purchase of 2948 loads of sand at $\frac{1}{2}$ d. each, 7 lib. 7 s. : of 12 *lie girtht bukles* (*plusculorum equinorum*) for the work-horses, 8 d. : of 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ pints tar (*bituminis*) to prevent the wheels overheating (*ad mittigandum caliditatem umbonis rotarum*) and to heal sores on the horses, 12 d. : delivered to Patrick Tiry, Patrick Masone, and many other carpenters hired for days and weeks at various times to aid our own car-

penter at the *bulwark*, 10 lib. 16 s. 6 d. : *hadder* for the said work, 4 s. 2 d. : purchase of 12 halters at 16 d. for the work-horses, 16 s. : delivered to John Lard and servants for their labour barking hides for the *bulwark*, viz., 9 daces and 5 *hydis*, 19 s. 3 d. : 21½ b. 3 f. bark for the purpose, 42 s. 6 d. : 17 pounds and 2 *lie wespis* of steel, at various prices, 16 s. 9 d. : 3 stones 14 pounds grease, and more unweighed (*plus absque pondere*), for the wheels, the smiths, the sawyers, and the work generally, 17 s. 6 d. : candles for the stables during the period of account, 25 s. 5 d. : purchase of 10 cart-horse saddles, *lie noppis* of horse-hides, and repair of them, woollen cloth for the panels (*pannulis*), pay of the workmen, and other expenses, 23 s. 3 d. : expenses of an old boat presented by the Abbot of Scone and carried to Dunkeld, 20 s. 2 d. : paid for his labour to Sir Anthony M'Dowale for building the present boat at the quarry to carry stones thence to the carts, also for tar, pitch, and other necessities for the boat, excepting boards and logs which belonged to my Lord and were presented by him, 12 lib. 11 s. 3 d. : likewise for a little boat (*simbucule*) at the *bulwark*, pay of the workmen and other necessities, boards and logs being given by my Lord, 33 s. 8 d. : *uncostis* of a boat of lime bought in Perth by my Lord and carrying the lime to the work, 35 s. 8 d. : burning of the kiln of lime of oyster shells in Crawmond, brought round to Perth, in freight and *lie uncostis*, 6 lib. : purchase of 15 c. lime at 12 s. and 26 c. at 1 merk, 26 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : meat and drink to the boatmen bringing lime to Perth on two occasions, 12 s. : to the *pynouris* to unload the boat and carry the lime to Bothame, receiving 8 s. 8 d. for a chalder : purchase of 18 c. 9 b. lime at 12 s., 11 lib. 2 s. 9 d. : *uncostis*, 10 s. 11 d. : purchase of 16 c. lime at a merk, 10 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : *uncostis*, 7 s. 10 d. : *cariagis* of lime, 58 s. : ferme of the lime-house in Perth, 12 s. : purchase of 1600 *lie plancheor naile*, 2040 *lie dur naile*, and 60 *lie windok naile*, 36 s. 2 d. : 500 *lie garron naile* from Perth at a merk, 200 *lie planchour naile*, 3 s., 200 *lie dur naile*, 18 d., in all 17 s. 10 d. : delivered to Thomas Wrycht, carpenter, hired at Martinmas,

1511, for 40 merks a year, of which the granitar gives 1 c. meal and 8 b. barley (for 12 merks) a year, in complete payment to Martinmas next (two years), 37 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Malcolm Sawar, with Thomas Wrycht from December 15 to the end of February, 1511, at divers times in the wood to cut logs made into boards for the *bulwark*, 51 s. 6 d. : Donald Sawar, receiving 40 s. of annual fee, with his dinner when my Lord is present and meal when he is absent, for a year from February 25, 1511, less 5 s. 4 d. because he was ill for 9 weeks, during which he had alms of meal, 34 s. 8 d. : allowed to him, when my Lord was absent, in *lie dyner* and *nwnschankis* 1 d. each working day (*die non feriato*), 3 s. 11 d. : for the weeks and days in 1513 he was at the bridge-work, to the date of account, inclusive, as by the carpenter's oath, 18 s. : sawing 2 roods of oak boards, 22 s. : delivered to Patrick Sawar, sawing with Thomas Sawar, when the said Donald was ill, for $1\frac{1}{8}$ roods, 14 s. 5 d. : Thomas Sawar, to mend his clothes (*in refectiorem pannorum*), and in *lie dyner* and *nwnschankis* from December 9, 1511, to May 16 next thereafter, 6 s. 4 d. : his annual fee of 40 s. from Whitsunday, 1512, to Martinmas, 1513, 3 lib. : in *lie dyner* and *nwnschankis*, when my Lord was absent, from September 3, 1512, to date, inclusive, 6 s. 8 d. : delivered to Sir Anthony M'Dowale, rector of Kilmawewnouth, from September 2, 1512, to July 12, 1513, working with his servant at *lie bulwark*, *centreis* and *brandeir*, receiving each day for their dinner in my Lord's absence 14 d., in all 158 days, 9 lib. 4 s. 4 d. : Walter Wrycht, Sir Anthony's servant, for his clothes, 20 s. : Alexander M'Dowale, carpenter, working with Thomas Wrycht at the *bulwark* for 7 weeks at 8 s., 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. [*sic*] : John Wrycht in Megill putting together 3 pairs of wheels, at 16 d. the day when my Lord is absent and 8 d. with dinner when he is present, 3 lib. 8 s. : the same, from June 30 to August 16, 1513, at 16 d. the day, putting together a pair of wheels and cutting wood for several, 46 s. [*sic*] : John Scharpe, carpenter, working with Thomas Wrycht from August 24 to September 25, 1512, inclusive, at 8 d. the day for 24 working days, 16 s. : a rope weighing 129

pounds, in great (*grossa*) money 12 s. 11 d., in Scots, 42 s. : 5 c. 3 b. 2 *modia* smithy coals, with freight, custom, and *uncostis*, 8 lib. 12 s. 10 d. : 10 tubs [?] (*cadulorum*) to hold mortar (*cementum*) for the masons, 6 s. 1 d. : *cariagis* of coal during the period of account in my Lord's absence, 4 s. 6 d. : paid to those serving at *lie bulwark* and *croy* to strengthen the same, 67 lib. 17 s. 4 d. : to the servant of Alexander M'Dowale, carpenter, for seven weeks with his master, 13 s. : expenses in collecting teind sheaves of Cardynes, Lital Dunkeld, Inchewyne and Fandowy (1510 and 1511), 10 s. 1 d. : making of 11 drays (*traharum*) to lead the said teinds (1513), 3 s. 8 d. : expenses of Sir James Henrisone and servitors with him anent logs of ash for boards to *lie daweling* of the arches, 42 s. : *lie draff* bought for the work-horses from July 8 to September 21, 1512, and thereafter during the summer in this year and in 1513 to August 17, in defect of oats, 22 s. 5 d. : purchase of work-horses for the carts (*redas seu bighas*), 3 for 13 lib. 8 s. 3 d. from Dunblane market, 1 from John Blair for 5 lib., 1 from David Balbirny for 5 merks, 2 from William Scot for 9 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 1 from William Seir for 4 lib., in all 35 lib. 19 d. : Sir John Tiry, vicar of Crawford, presented a grey horse, Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, a black, as also Thomas Towris, the Earl of Eryll a sorrel (*pile* [sic] *lie soyr*), John Ros, younger, of Cragy a white, as also Sir John Stewart, knight, the dean of Dunkeld 3 black, and Sir William Lacok, vicar of Rettray, a black : the servants of the Earl and John Ros, presenting the horses, 4 s. : 136 *widdeis* of iron bought at various prices, 23 lib. 16 s. 4 d. : purchase of 31 stones of iron, with carriage (*portitura*) from Dundee, 4 lib. 16 s. 8 d. : 502 horse-shoes during the period of account, 10 lib. 4 s. 10 d. : also 36 shoes with nails, 9 s. : putting iron on the cart wheels first of all at Pertht, in all necessities of iron, 3 lib. 17 s. 6 d. : 27 spade irons at various prices, 13 s. 6 d. : 37 spade irons, 17 s. 7 d. : 6 spade irons, 3 s. 6 d. : 81 iron mattocks, 37 s. 6 d. : 12 of the same, 4 s. : repair of the quarry irons which John Queryeor used, besides meal to the smith of Sloiggynheoill

allowed and to be allowed to the granitar, 16 s. 2 d. : repairing the irons of John Wiys, 8 s. 2 d. : Thomas Ramsay, smith, hired for the year from November 11, 1510, for 30 s. of fee, besides 1 b. of meal per month, 30 s. : the same thereafter, not hired, for working 113½ lumps of iron at 6 d. each, 59 s. 8 d. : the same, shoeing the work-horses with our shoes and some of his own nails (63), receiving ½ d. for each shoeing, 25 s. 6½ d. : the same, for horse-shoes with nails, 2 s. 9 d. : the said Thomas Ramsay, for work at *lie busches* for the cart-wheels, 6 s. 9 d. : a smith coming from Cupergrange to Dunkeld before our smiths had the art of adjusting *lie busches*, in expenses of his journey and for his labour, 3 s. 6 d. : Alester Smytht, smith, working 138 *lie lumps* at 8 d. and drink-silver, 4 lib. 12 d. : the same, working 8 stones iron, 8 s. : putting on 154 horse-shoes with our own nails, at ½ each, 6 s. 11 d. : sharpening the irons of *lie prenteis*, receiving 40 d. in the year for each *prenteis*, for one year and a half to Martinmas next to come, 9 s. [*sic*] : repairing the *prenteis* irons and the iron-work on wheels and carts, 7 s. 1 d. : repairing the quarry tools with new iron, for which James Querreor has to answer, 23 s. 2 d. : delivered to Andrew Smytht, before he was hired for smithy work at the bridge, for his labour at 10 lumps of iron, 8 d. each, besides drink-silver and the servitors, 6 s. 8 d. : from July 6, 1513, when he was hired, to date, in part of his fee, 33 s. 4 d. : his servitors to date, 16½ d. : purchase of one stack (*arconii*) of hay, extending to 50 trusses (*cercinas*), from George Abbercrumby, 44 s. : delivered to the chaplains of the choir, of annual rent owed them from a house of Thomas Hareis' heirs, in my Lord's hands, where the meadow hay of Dulgus (1510) was placed, 6 s. 8 d. : purchase of three bridles, 2 s. : *lie skenyeis* of 2 *lie girthis* for the work-horses, 18 d. : nothing is allowed for *lie helteris* because they are entered under *capistra* : David Smyth, *lie hors merschael*, to inspect and attend to *lie Brownblair* in Dunkeld, expenses of the journey and his labour, 4 s. 6 d. : purchase of 18 *lie hames* at various prices, 2 s. 10 d. : to Fod, stableman, in 6 horse blankets *with hors hous*, 8 s. :

labourers working at baling water (*jactum aque*) on the south side of the river from March 18, 1511, to July 31, 1512, according to the book of Sir James Laudeir, superintendent of that work, 31 lib. 13 s. 10 d.: David Gent and his fellow masons with their servitors, constructing a wall in the palace to retain lime, 9 s. 8 d.: Robert Masone, mason, otherwise Cwynynghame, for his work at squared stones, 158 feet at 4 d. each, 52 s. 8 d.: John Brown in Dounde, master of the masons at the bridge-work, at 12 merks in the year, from April 1, 1511, to September 4, 1513, because too little progress was made in the time, 10 lib.: the said John coming on one occasion from Dundee to Dunkeld, in my Lord's absence, and returning, in food and drink, 10 s.: John Cowtis, mason, for a year from January 1, 1511, 18 merks, and for the year from January 1, 1512, by reason of dearth (*majo rem caristiam*), 20 merks, in all, 25 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: James Masone, mason, hired for 23 merks for 2 years from May 5, 1511, 30 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: and thereafter to November 11, 1513, 9 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: Alexander Murray and his servant, hired permanently for the bridge-work, receiving 40 merks a year for both, and as they had from the granitar 24 b. barley and meal for 2 years from Martinmas, 1511, this victual is deducted because allowed to the granitar at half a merk the boll, 37 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: Andrew Marlzone, mason, with his servant, for a year less certain days which he is bound to put in, besides 2 b. meal given him, 18 lib. 5 s.: John Anderson, mason, in the quarry cutting stones before he was hired, 24 s.: and for his labour for a year from All Saints' day, 1511, 10 lib.: and for a year thereafter to Martinmas, 1513, 12 lib.: James Aysone, *lie prenteis*, in clothes, fee, and other necessaries, and for instruction in the craft from May 18, 1511, to Martinmas, 1513, receiving for clothes 20 s. annually, 3 lib. 4 s. 4 d.: John Diykis, the other *prenteis*, as Aysone, besides a firloft of meal, in his fee from August 5, 1511, to Martinmas, 1513, in complete payment, and for instruction in his craft, 50 s. 8 d.: expenses involved in building *lie luge (casa)* for the masons, 6 lib. 12 s. 7 d.: servants in the

quarry from the beginning of the work (on the eve of Whitsunday, May 19, 1510) to December 15, 1510, each receiving a *modium* of meal and 8 d. in the week, as in the account of meal expended, rendered by Master John Lacok, granitar, besides John Querreour, John Wiys, and Robert Smyth, and the destruction of George Millar's grain, 4 c. 2 b. meal, 9 lib. 16 d. : Thomas Fotheringhame, coming to Dunkeld to inspect the fabric and advise, in drink-silver and expenses, in my Lord's absence, and Patrick Masone being with him, 10 s. : John Wiyse, stone-cutter, from June 25 to July 7, 1510, at 6 s. the week, 12 s. : the same, to repair *lie pik*, 8 d. : the same, hired for a year from July 7, 1510, at 10 merks, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : the same, working for hire for a week from July 7, 1511, and in service at the bridge for a month, 24 s. : delivered to the said John from April 11, 1512, to date, a year and three quarters, 10 lib. 16 s. 8 d. : a cloak promised to him besides his fee, 15 s. : servants working with John Wiyse in Cragraunky and other quarries, 3 lib. 3 s. 10 d. : others working with him to remove stones of the old *landstaile* and digging the foundation for the new one, 46 s. 7 d. : John Querreor, stone-cutter, receiving by the year from the beginning of the work at Whitsunday, 1510, to Martinmas, 1513, 4 years at 10 merks, besides 1 c. meal, 26 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : men serving the said John in the quarry in the second year of the work, at a *modium* of meal and 8 d. the week, the amount of meal as in the account of Master John Lacok, granitar, at Clony, November 26, 1511, 5 c. 9 b. 1 *modium*, 11 lib. 18 s. : the same, in 1512, as in the granitar's account at Dunkeld, November 28 and February 18, 1512, the said account being considered as regards meal, 16 lib. : meal to be allowed to the granitar for these servitors to the day of their discharge, August 14, 1513, by reason of the king's host, according to the account to November 13, 7 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : John Skougale with John Wiyse winning limestones from January 4, 1512, besides meal received from my Lord at Clony, 2 s. : John Tulloch *alias* Cwnyngham, mason, hired for a year from October 3, 1512, for 10 lib. and a tunic worth 20 s., 11 lib. :

purchase of 932 loads clay for the foundation of the *landstaile* and the piers (*pilarum*) of the bridge during the period of account, 4 lib. 9 s. : David Ghent, John Rogie, and certain workmen serving the masons in making *lie landstaile*, 4 lib. 3 s. 3½ d. : purchase of 2500 loads of wall stones (*lapidum muralium*) for the bridge, with certain placed about the choir of the church of Dunkeld, to the east and north, and others below Tullymuly near the stream (*torrentem*), 8 lib. 12 s. 6 d. : purchase of horse and calf skins and other skins, and pay of those making (*sutorum*) harness (*piphias*) and *lie noppis*, and mending harness, 48 s. 10 d. : purchase of cruppers (*postelarum*) and *lie polis* for the work-horses during the period of account, 6 s. 8 d. : also fodder for them, with payments to the carriers, 36 s. 7 d. : Sir Hugh Gray, superintendent (*prefecto*) of the work, by my Lord's mandate, for clothes, 40 s. : Sir James Henderson, the other superintendent, for his table in my Lord's absence and during the period of account, 6 lib. 5 s. : purchase of 28 *schaikillis* for the work-horses, delivered to the keeper (*custodi*) in summer, 14 d. : purchase of 3 *lie sewis* to clean sand, 13 d. : of soap and sulphur for the horse *Blak Towris* which was galled (*scabiosum*), 11 d. : of 4 *lie skoippis* for the quarry, 14 d. : of necessities for the stable of the work-horses at Dunkeld for the first year, and their expenses when sent to Pertht to get iron put on the cart-wheels, 17 s. 9 d. : building a stable for them at Boat of Capeth, in all expenses, 28 s. 8 d. : sundry expenses anent the new stable for the work-horses built at Dunkeld, of which my Lord has the liferent, 7 lib. 7 s. 4 d. : purchase of 4 *lie swmmokis* for the work-horses, to preserve their backs from the loads, 2 s. : purchase of a sack to carry oats for the work-horses, 2 s. : repair of two sinks (*sentinarum*) had from William Chaip of Pertht, 7 s. 6 d. : purchase of ropes for *lie thettis* to the work-horses, 46 s. 6 d. : purchase of 176 mattocks (*tribularum*), most of them at 2 d. each, 26 s. : also 15 *lie tedderis* for the work-horses in summer, 16 d. : and 56 spades, 9 s. 3 d. : sundry expenses in making the paddock for the work-horses by the meadow of Drumboy,

with a gate and lock, 33 s. 6 d. : sundry expenses anent servitors continuously engaged in bringing logs and boards for *lie bulwark*, 15 s. 4 d. : John Fod, one of the men in charge of the horses and carts, receiving 40 s. annually, besides meal from the granitar from All Saints' day, 1510, to the Invention, 1513, when he was discharged from this work, a year [*sic*] and a half, 5 lib. : to Sir Thomas Greig, then prebendary of Fardeschaw, by my Lord's mandate, for the said John Fod as the ferme of 2 acres, 2 bolls meal, 22 s. : John Stewart, the second man in charge of the horses, for 3 years from All Saints' day, 1510, 6 lib. : John Sowlug, working at the carts and looking after the horses, 36 weeks at 8 d., 24 s. : M'Walkane, elder, for a week when Stewart was ill, 8 d. : John Sen and Findlay Scot at the carts from May 11 to All Saints' day following, 22 s. : George Gromen *alias* Bernis for 2 years from All Saints' day, 1511, 4 lib. : Andrew M'Walkane, the fourth man in charge of the horses, from November 24, 1512, to All Saints' day, 1513, 34 s. 8 d. : John Scot, previously the dean's servant, beginning work at the bridge November 21, 1512, who is to receive a *modium* of meal and 8 d. in the week, 2 s. : M'Walkane, elder, driving a horse and *trahame* with stones for *lie bulwark*, for his labour, 13 s. 4 d. : defalcation to the accountant because there is a balance in his deanery account at Clony, December 31, 1511, and he is charged afresh in last deanery account with 10 lib. and in this account again with the same sum, 10 lib.

Total, 744 lib. 2 s. 7½ d.

Balance, 45 lib. 7 s. 7½ d.

November 17, 1513–November 6, 1514

fol. 204.

Account of Master Alexander Myln, canon of Dunkeld and master of work at the bridge thereof, rendered at Tullelum, November 6, 1514, of receipts and expenses from his last account at Dunkeld, November 17, 1513 ; auditors, Masters James Fentoun, precentor, George Ferne, archdeacon, Sirs William Moncur and Thomas Greig, canons.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 45 lib. 7 s. 7½ d. : received from Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, in name of my Lord, 8 lib. 13 s. 7 d. : from Master James Lyn, similarly, 5 lib. : from Sir John Bryde, in name of Patrick Hay of Eschindy, by reason of his obligation in the *Acta* to the accountant as my Lord's cessionar, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : from the said Patrick, in complete payment of 80 merks owed by him to my Lord and assigned to the bridge-work by the hands of David Skrymgeour of Fardyll, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : from the dean of Dunkeld, 20 lib. : from the sub-dean, 4 lib. : from Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alytht, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : from Master John Lacok, prebendary of Capeth, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : from Master David Wauchop, prebendary of Ruffill, 40 s. : from the same, in name of Sir William Moncur, prebendary of Lundeif, 40 s. : from Alexander Lowell, in name of Master James Fentoun, precentor of Dunkeld, 10 lib.

Total, 133 lib. 14 s. ½ d.

DISCHARGE

Delivered for axles to the carts, in the wood, 2 s. : winning and leading 1235 loads of sand, 52 s. 11½ d. : the masons and their servitors erecting the first arch of the bridge, from July 1 to September 30, 67 lib. 6 s. : workmen setting *ly bulwark* to hold back the water from the arch, from May 10 to June 28, 7 lib. 9 s. 9 d. : a boll of oats purchased for the work-horses, 5 s. : fee of Thomas Wrycht, carpenter, during the period of account, 10 lib. : fee of Thomas Sawar *alias* Sow at 40 s., three quarters of a year to St. Peter's Chains, 30 s. : the same, receiving in the day in my Lord's absence, besides his boll, 1 d. *in proprandio et postprandio* from the Purification till he ceased work and was called to serve my Lord in his chamber, 4 s. : candles for the work-horses in winter, 1513, 12 d. : to the *cowper* to repair *lie mortar tubbis* as the work demanded, 18 d. : 2 *ly ryddillis* to clean lime for mortar to join the cut stones, 8 d. : 4 wooden saddles for the work-horses

from M'Carmyk, 8 d.: 8 pounds of grease (*cebi*) from Ewen Cook, to prevent the wheels over-heating, 2 s.: purchase of *lie drapp* in summer on divers occasions, 9 s. 8 d.: Andrew Smytht, smith, at 10 merks a year for his labour, besides the allowance in last account, 9 s. by the granitar, and 23 s. by William Wichtman in my Lord's name, 4 lib. 4 s. 8 d.: Alister Smytht, working 35 *lie lumpis* of iron for horse-shoes and wheels, and 1300 nails for *ly centreis* at various prices, in consideration of the extent of the work and the nails, 28 s.: the same, for mending the masons' tools and other necessary smithy-work, from July 15, 1514, to date, 19 s. 7 d.: on the said July 15 Andrew Smytht was discharged: servitors carrying hay bought in 1513 for the work-horses from Obny to Dunkeld, 2 s. 6 d.: Alexander Murray, mason, in fee, besides victual, from Martinmas, 1513, to Whitsunday, 1514, at 20 lib. in the year, and thereafter 24 b. victual for 12 merks, 9 lib. 6 s. 8 d., considering that he had 10 merks annually for his servant *ly prenteis*: John Brown, master of the masons, at 12 merks in the year, coming to the work four times each year and inspecting it each time for 2 weeks, as in the protocol of Sir Findlay Symonson, notary, 40 s.: Robert Merlzone, newly hired for 20 merks in the year and 8 b. meal, from Martinmas last, a first payment, 14 s.: Thomas Fothringhaim and John Cowtis, masons, coming to Dunkeld to advise, in drink-silver, 4 s. 2 d.: James Aysoun, and John Dykis, *ly prenteis*, in fee, a firloft of meal in the week and 20 s. each in the year, 20 s.: men digging and leading 376 loads of clay (120 to the 100) at 1 d. each or less, 35 s. 8 d.: leading 512 wall stones of our own, 11 s. 7 d.: purchase and leading of 81 wall stones *lie skalzie*, 7 s. 2 d.: fodder for the work-horses in the beginning of 1513, 20 s. 8 d.: purchase of 12 *lie schaikillis*, 12 d.: John Stewart, one of the stablemen, to good compt for his fee of 40 s. yearly and a *modium* of meal in the week, 31 s.: John Fod, the other stableman, 30 s.: remission by the accountant to David Scrymgeor of Ferdill of sums due by Patrick Hay of Eschindy, as by my Lord's quittance to the said laird of Fardill shown

in account, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : superexpended in the accountant's last deanery account, 9 s. : delivered to my Lord, as by his writing and subscription shown, 42 s. : paid by the accountant in account, 14 s. 6 d.

Total, 133 lib. 14 s. $\frac{1}{2}$ d. ; and so equal.

November 6, 1514-[February 1, 1515]

[Account of Master Thomas Brown, rendered at Perth, February 1, 1515 : part of the charge is not entered.]

CHARGE

Teinds of Ester Capetht, crop 1514, 19 b. oats : crop 1515, 5 b. 2 f. oats : purchased by the accountant, 3 c. 7 b. 2 f. 2 p.

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DISCHARGE

The work-horses from April 29 to September 20, 1515, 5 c. 2 *bata* ; and so equal.

Purchase of oats, as above, 13 lib. 11 s. $6\frac{1}{2}$ d. : Stephen Lindesay, procuring sand (*conductorì arenarum*), 4707 loads at $\frac{1}{2}$ d., 11 lib. 18 s. 5 d. : leading, finishing and putting on carts 22 *lie extreis*, 6 s. 2 d. : mending of a seed-vessel (*amphore sementive*) to carry water for mixing lime, 4 d. : putting on 5 additional *extreis*, 10 d. : John Fod, one of the carters, from the Purification, 1514, to November 26, 1515, exclusive, at 40 s. in the year and a *modium* of meal weekly, 30 s. : John Stewart, the other carter, similarly, 30 s. : Thomas Sawyer, George Bernys, and Alexander Catour, carters serving in place of Fud and Stewart, hired from the said November 26 for a year at 50 s. each and a *modium* of meal in the week, 37 s. 6 d. : the said Thomas Sawyer's fee for a year from Martinmas, 1514, 40 s. : the masons, in drink-silver for laying the first stones on the two *brandeiris* and placing of the key (*clavis*) of *lie pend*, 42 s. : purchase of 33 *lie barrowis* of wicker-work (*virgarum confectarum*) to carry gravel (*lapillis*),

Money.

7 s. 7 d. : and of 12 *lie barrowis* for the quarry, finished January 12, 2 s. 4 d. : Robert Merlzone, sent to Pertht to hire masons, 2 s. : Thomas Wrycht, carpenter, in drink-silver to complete the second *brandeir*, 6 d. : drink-silver to the forester of Murtlie, 16 d. : men working with Thomas Wrycht in the wood of Murtlie to cut logs for the second *brandeir*, 16 d. : men of Murtlie, Ester Burnbane, Wester Burnbane, Inchevyne, and Litol Dunkelden, bringing logs for the second *brandeir* from the wood of Murthlie and Tor and *lie reikis*, 8 s. 3 d. : James Lokert and his servants wearied (*lassis*) in the quarry because of the inundation, for their refreshment (*in refrigerium*), 12 d. : Thomas Wrycht, carpenter, hired on April 11, 1515, with his servant Gilroif for the bridge-work, in respect of the finishing of one arch, beginning at *lie bulwark*, for 10 lib., 10 lib. : the same, to complete the second *brandeir* in the year of account and put it in its proper place, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : the same, to mend the boat for stones (*cimbe lapidie*) at Capetht, 10 s. : tar for the boat, 12 d. : Thomas Wrycht, in *lie bontay*, when he ceased work at the mandate of the dean as vicar-general, 40 s. : his servant Gilroif, in *lie bontay*, 3 s. : the said Thomas, for his servant Gilroif at the Purification, working at the old *brandeir* before the accountant's entry, 6 s. : purchase of 88 c. lime during the period of account, with the *uncostis* to Pertht from the place of burning, 53 lib. 13 s. 10 d. : for 947 horse-hires to carry the lime from Pertht to Dunkeld, 27 lib. 7 s. 5 d. : for 293 horses of the common carriage (*communis cariagii*) with lime during the same time, 48 s. 10 d. : 4 carriages of coals from Pertht to Dunkeld, and Fud and Catour sent to Dundee for coals, 2 s. 11 d. : 8 pounds grease for the cart-wheels, 2 s. 6 d. : purchase of 2 wain saddles (*cellarum biginarum*) for the work-horses and repair of an old saddle, 8 d. : purchase of 5 seed vessels (*ciphorum sementivorum*), 10 d. : 3 halters delivered to Bernys, carter, for which he is to answer, 3 s. : skinning, salting (*calsatione*), and barking the hide of the horse *Lyn* to make harness, 17 d. : making the hide into 2 *lie pannellis* for saddles, 3 cruppers, and 2 girths,

for which the carters Bernys and Sawyer are to answer, 12 d. : horses of the common carriage (*communis cariagii*) from Capetht, bringing thence *reikis* and *staiikis*, 12 d. : to the carters from All Saints' day, 1515, to the Purification following, for candles in the stable, 4 s. 7½ d. : purchase of 5 seed tubs (*cadulorum sementivorum*) at various prices, 2 s. 8 d. : repair thereof during the period of account, 3 s. 8 d. : Stephen Lindesay, to lead 16 *axes alias lie extreis* from Crannoct to the bridge-work, 12 d. : John Rogy, to lead 12 *lie schoris* to the bulwark from the wood of Tor, 8 d. : for the axe of a man at the bridge-work, borrowed and stolen, 2 s. : purchase of 3 work-horses for the carts (*redas sive bighas*), viz. a white horse belonging to Sir James, 53 s. 4 d., another belonging to John Bynnyng, 53 s. 4 d., and a grey, 3 lib. : purchase of 14 lumps of iron of Glengarry, 14 s. : 56 lumps of Catnes from George Broun in Dundee, 32 s. 9 d. : purchase of 7 *lie skanys* of thread, 21 d. : Fud and Stewart, carters, bringing the iron from Dundee, in *uncostis*, 14 d. : purchase of 189 horse-shoes from the smith of Slogynhole and two smiths of Pertht, at various prices, 47 s. 5 d. : purchase of a stack (*arconii*) of hay from George Abbercrumby for the horses, 40 s. : building a dyke about it, 12 d. : purchase of 4 trusses (*cercinarum*) of hay for the horses, 4 s. : of 4 bridles delivered to Thomas Sawyer, George Bernys, and Alexander Catour, to lead the horses, for which they are to answer, 3 s. 8 d. : purchase of 736 loads *lie fail* at 1 d. to hold the water and keep it out around (*a circumferencia locorum*) the two *branderis* to clear the found (*propter mundacionem fundi*), 3 lib. 16 d. : Alexander Smytht, smith in Dunkeld, to break 8 lumps of iron and make horse-shoes of them, at 8 d. the lump, 6 s. 4 d. [*sic*] : making 5 horse-shoes of old wheel-iron, 10 d. : breaking a lump and mending 13 *prenteis* irons therewith, 22 d. : mending of *lie hammyr aikis* and the hammer (*malii*) thereof, 2 s. : breaking 18 lumps of iron and making thereof nails for *lie sentreis* and the boat for stones at Capetht, 16 s. 4 d. : making 320 nails for the *bulwark* and *sentreis* out of old iron, 12 d. : repair of 600 old nails, 15 d. : for

212 *lie remowis* during the period of account, 16 s. 10 d. : for *lie frosting* during the same time, 23 d. : breaking a lump to make 1 *lie cadownale* and mend another, 12 d. : making 3 *lie fischis* out of 1 lump, 8 d., and mending 1 *lie gavillok*, 2 d. : breaking 70 lumps and making irons for new wheels, for each lump as above, 46 s. 8 d. : making 12 *lie dowlbandis* and nails for the wheels, 2 s. 2 d. : repairing horse-shoes, 4 s. : sharpening the *prenteis* irons during the year, 4 s. : making mattock and spade irons during the period of account, 20 d. : fitting 10 *lie buschis*, 3 s. : drink-silver for the said lumps, 2 s. 10 d. : M^cCanray, the boy sent to Perth for Patrick Masone, mason, 7 d. : for the work-horses at grass in summer, 2 s. 8 d. : purchase of 1 *lie gavillok* of iron from Patrick Ervyn, 5 s. : purchase of 4 *lie hamys* at various prices, 12 d. : Stephen Lindesay, to fill *lie landstail* with stones and earth, 19 s. : William Johnstone, mason, for his labour as stone-cutter in the quarry from March 18 to 24 inclusive, 1514, 7 s. : the same, March 29, for his labour at squared stones, 17 feet at 3 d. each, 4 s. 3 d. : the same, for his labour, hired for the work for half a year from April 2, 1515, receiving in fee 8 lib. 6 s. 8 d. and continuing for 10 weeks and a day, 3 lib. 15 s. 4 d. : John Merlzone, mason, for his labour, hired May 14, 1515, for 10 s. a week and continuing to October 8, 21 weeks, 10 lib. 10 s. : the same, hired anew from the said October 8, inclusive, for a year at 18 lib., 9 lib. : John Cunyngham, mason, for his labour, hired May 14, 1515, at 6 s. 8 d. a week and continuing to October 8, exclusive, 21 weeks, 7 lib. : the same, hired anew on the said October 8 for a year at 12 lib. 13 s. 8 d., 7 lib. 3 s. 4 d. : John Andersoun, mason, for his labour, and David Powte, his servant, hired June 18, 1515, at 16 s. a week and continuing to October 8, 16 weeks, 12 lib. 16 s. : the said John, hired anew from the said October 8, like the rest, for his labour with David Powte, his servant, for a year at 24 lib., 11 lib. 10 s. ; Robert Merlzone, master of the masons, for a year from Martinmas, 1514, at 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d. and 8 b. meal for 53 s. 4 d., 8 lib. 8 d. : the said Robert, by reason of his contract for meat and drink on feast days

during the same time, 28 s. : the same, hired anew for a year at Martinmas, 1515, at 18 lib. 13 s. 4 d., 5 lib. 10 s. : the same, for the labour of Alan, his servant, at squared stones from March 20, 1514, to Martinmas following, 489 feet at 3 d., 6 lib. 2 s. 3 d. : the same, for his said servant hired anew for a year from the said Martinmas at 6 lib., 30 s. : James Aysone, *lie prenteis*, in clothes and fee for a year from Martinmas, 1514, at 33 s. 4 d., and a *modium* of meal in the week, 26 s. 8 d. : the same, hired anew from Martinmas, 1515, at 50 s., and a *modium* of meal in the week, 25 s. : John Diykis, the other *prenteis*, as Aisoune, 51 s. 8 d. : Patrick Masone, for his labour during 11 days when the second arch was finished, 16 s. 8 d. : John Masone, for 4 weeks at the same time, 40 s. : William Strathaquhyn, for 1 week during the same period, 8 s. : M'Lachlane, for 1 week, 8 s. : Duncan Bonyman, for 5 days, 8 s. 4 d. : Alexander Speir, for 17 days, 22 s. 8 d. : purchase of 5919 loads of wall stones for *lie filling* at 1 d. the load, 27 lib. 2 s. 1 d. : and 680 loads of clay at 1 d., 56 s. 8 d. 6 *lie langettis* for the work-horses, 6 d. : James Lokert, stone-cutter, for his labour, hired for a year from March 26, 1515, at 7 s. a week (18 lib. 8 s.), 16 lib. 3 s. 10 d. : fees of 6 workmen in the quarry from [], 1514, to January 27, 1515, each at 40 s., besides a *modium* of meal in the week, also 2 workmen from May 13, 1515, to January 27, 15[15], similarly, 15 lib. 14 s. : Thomas Moirheid, in the quarry for a week, with meal, 8 d. : common workmen at the bridge from April 16, 1515, to January 22, 1515, inclusive, as by the accountant's diet books presented and particularly examined in account, 145 lib. 15 s. 2 d. : M'Le, for a horse-hide to make harness, 4 s. : the same, to make 9 harnesses of that hide and the hide of *Lyn*, 5 s. 8 d. : purchase of an iron curry-comb for the horses, delivered to the carters, for which they are to answer, 6 d. : the smith of Slogynhole, to make an iron *pik* of his own iron, delivered to James Lokert, chief stone-cutter, for which he is to answer, 3 s. 8 d. : the same, to make 2 *cadounalis* out of the accountant's iron, delivered to Catour, for which he is to answer, 4 d. : purchase of

164 *lie thraiffis* of fodder at various prices during the period of account, 32 s. : purchase of a woollen cloth to make *lie pannellis* for the horses, 9 d. : Sir Anthony M'Dowale, to make 4 cart-wheels during the period of account, 28 s. : his servant Walter, to repair a wheel and fit 2 *lie extreis*, 8 d. : John Rogy, to lead 4 loads *lie spaikis* for wheels from the wood, 4 d. : making 5 *lie skupis* for the quarry, 15 d. : purchase of a sack to keep the horses in oats, 2 s., delivered to the said carters, who are to answer for it : 224 loads *lie skailze* during the period of account at 1 d., 18s. 8d. : servitors from time to time carrying oats from Capeth, fodder from Fordy [and] Wester Capeth, Stewart, carter, going to Tullelum for a wain (*bigha*) and other affairs, 7 s. 6 d. : Robert Merlzone, to buy a tunic and a shirt for his servant Alan, besides his fee, 7 s. 4 d. : Thomas Sawar, servant of the late Bishop and now a carter, to buy a tunic, 6 s. 8 d. : boys gathering withies to make baskets and *barrouis*, 3 s. 4 d. : George Bernys and others hired with him to make a dyke for the horse-paddock at Drumboy meadow, 41 s. : the accountant's fee, in consideration of his labour in receiving money and in the continuous distribution of small sums anent the workers at the arch with the foundation of the pier (*fundo pili*) in the water, 20 lib.

Total, 496 lib. 2 s. 9 d.

Balance, 41 s. 2 d.

This account of Master Thomas Brown, master of the bridge-work, containing in the charge 498 lib. 3 s. 11 d. and in the discharge 496 lib. 2 s. 9 d. we approve and subscribe.

Executors { JACOBUS FENTOWN.
ALEXANDER MYLN.
THOMAS GREIG.

February 1, 1515-January 22, 1516

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Account of Master Thomas Broun, vicar of Ouchtergawin and master of the bridge-work at Dunkeld, rendered at Perth, January 22, 1516, of receipts and expenses

from his last account at Pertht, February 1, 1515, and of balance thereof; auditors, the reverend and circumspect Masters James Fenthone, precentor of Dunkeld, Alexander Myln, official, and Sir Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alyth, executors of George, Bishop of Dunkeld, of pious and good memory.

CHARGE

Balance of last account, 41 s. 2d. Received from Sir Gilbert Scharpe, granitar of the executors at Pertht, allowed to the said Sir Gilbert in his last account at Pertht, January 19, 1516, 249 lib. 9 s. 1 d.: from Sir James Hendirson, granitar at Dunkeld, similarly, as in his last account there, January 16, 1516, 8 lib. 14 s. 2 d.: from the laird of Fardill in name of Master Alexander [Myln], official, in part payment of fruits of the church of Crawmond, for which the said (*sic*) David has the accountant's quittance, 3 lib. 14 s.: from the laird of Rothwane in alms for the fabric of the bridge, 10 lib.: from Alexander Hareis, lately deceased, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: from Sir James Lauder, dean of Angus, *de oleo peccatorum* [see p. 305] during the time of account, 3 s. 4 d.

Total, 277 lib. 8 s. 5 d.

DISCHARGE

William Rodinghaim, George Bernys, and Thomas Thom-sone, carters, and others changing places with them at the accountant's will, from November 26, 1515, to October 19, 1516, inclusive, each at 50 s. in the year and a *modium* of meal in the week, 4 lib. 13 s.: Thomas Sawyer and William Rodinghaim, carters, from the said October 19, exclusive, to date, similarly, 36 s. 3 d.: Walter Duf, carpenter, to make axles for the carts during the period of account, 7 s. 10 d.: Stephen Lindesay, to lead 2104 loads of sand during the same time at $\frac{1}{2}$ d. each, 4 lib. 6 s. 10 d.: purchase of 4 c. 12 b. 1 *modium* oats for the horses at various prices, 12 lib. 9 d.: 8 b. *lie bran* for horse-bread, 16 s.: 47 *lie barrowis* of wicker-work to carry stones

about the bridge, 8 s. 5 d. : 3 *lie bellebras* for the horses, 6 s. : 1 chopin (*chopeta*) of tar for the bushes of the cart-wheels, 3 d. : Walter Duf, working at the wains (*bighas*) for 2 days, 2 s. : drink-silver to masons crossing to the quarry from time to time for *lie aisleyr dressing*, 2 s. : Thomas Sawar, sent to Pertht with carts to be ironed [?] (*ferrendis*) and 20 horses, in fodder, stable, and oats, 17 d. : men bringing logs to the masons' house on the south side of Tay, and boys watching the ford (*passagium*) from time to time for a flood, 4 s. 2 d. : purchase of 4 c. lime, 49 s. 4 d. : carriages hired for the same to Dunkeld, 41 s. 2 d. : mixing thereof, 12 d. : purchase of 2 *lie curpallis* for the work-horses, 4 s. : of 1 b. smithy coals, 2 s. 8 d. : of 11 pounds grease for the bushes of the cart-wheels, 3 s. 9 d. : horse-carriages (*equinis cariagiis*) hired to lead George Abbercrumby's hay to Lital Dunkelden, 6 s. 11 d. : John Rogy and 2 boys besides hired to make 6 large creels for the ford (*passagio*), 24 s. : mending of seed-tubs (*cadulorum sementivorum*) during the period of account, 8 s. 9 d. : Walter Duf, to make 18 *lie barrow stelis* and mend *lie harlis* during the same time, 19 d. : the same, to purchase 4 wain saddles (*cellarum bigharum*) and make 1 wain *bodie* (*lie bodie bigharum*), 2 s. 5 d. : purchase of 3 halters for the work-horses, 3 s. : mending Thomson's panel, 2 cruppers, 1 saddle for Bernys, 9 d. : repairing the boat for stones at Capetht, 12 d. : Sir Anthony M'Dowall, carpenter, with his servant Walter at the bridge working at *lie centreis* for 20 days, 56 s. 8 d. : purchase of candles for the stable in winter, 2 s. 1 d. : of 14 *lie faldome* of rope for *lie thettis* to the horses, 6 s. : and of 1 *lie wisp* of steel, 2 s. 8 d. : John Rogy, for cutting and joining beams to make the masons' house on the south side of Tay, and finishing the walls and roof (*tegite et tignis*) thereof, 4 lib. : Stephen Clerk, to lead 24 *lie spaikis* for carts, and Stephen Lindesay, to lead *lie extreis*, 16 d. : purchase of *lie draf* for the work-horses in summer in default of oats, in *lie bait* at mid-day, 11 s. 10 d. : purchase of 2 horses for the wains, 5 lib. 16 s. 8 d. : the accountant's expenses riding to Dunblane market to buy

them, 5 s. : the same, going to Perth for money to maintain the work for the two years past to date, 42 s. : purchase of 96 lumps of iron at 7 d., 18 s. 8 d. [*sic*] : the *uncostis*, 3 s. 5 d. : purchase of 370 horse-shoes with nails, at various prices, 4 lib. 14 s. 1 d. : ironing 2 pairs of carts (*parium redarum*) during the period of account and making 16 stones of iron for them at 5 s. 4 d. the stone in the one case and 5 s. 6 d. in the other, 4 lib. 8 s. : Alexander Smytht, smith in Dunkeld, to repair the iron of the carts with new and old iron belonging to the accountant, 13 s. 4 d. : the same, for *lie removis* of horse-shoes during the period of account, 6 s. 4 d. : making *lie buschis* for the carts and mending the old with our iron, 7 s. 5 d. : purchase of 20 spade irons, 13 s. : and 15 mattock irons, 4 s. 4 d. : also 240 nails for *lie centreis* from Alexander Smyth of Slogynhole, 2 s. 4 d. : breaking and making of 42 lumps of iron into nails, *lie centreis*, and horse-nails, 24 s. 6 d. : sharpening the *prenteis* irons, 4 s. : making 4 irons for Diykis, for which he is to answer, mending others, and those of Aisone, 18 d. : making a key for the outer door of the stable on the south side of the water, 4 d. : making 240 nails of old iron for the door of the nave of the church of Dunkeld on the north, 12 d. : making 4 *lie straikis* of iron for *lie extreis*, 4 d. : mending *lie stapillis* and *lie slottis* of the tower door (*hostii campanilis*), 6 d. : mending 12 *lie doulbandis*, 6 d. : William Leirmond, ferme of his house to keep oats for the horses for half the year, 10 s. : William Wichtman, ferme of the stable on the south side of Tay for Whitsunday and Martinmas, 1516, 16 s. : ferme of the stable of Master Alexander Myln, official, built on the north side of the water in the city of Dunkeld, for Whitsunday and Martinmas, 1515 and 1516, 4 lib. : purchase of 5 b. meal for horse-bread during the period of account, 33 s. 4 d. : baking thereof, 3 s. 6 d. : making and dressing (*purgatione*) of 22 *lie filleis* for carts, 22 d. : Alexander Smytht in Slogynhole, hired May 12, 1516, for a year to make and sharpen quarry irons at 40 s., 30 s. : and to purchase one pound of *flokis*, 2 d. : also for purchase of a *gad* of iron to finish *lie buschis*, 6 s. :

boys variously employed, dragging logs *alias lie reikis* from Capeth and logs to finish the masons' house, sent to Perth for *lie bran*, watching the horses for 15 nights, sent to Fordy and Stantone from time to time for fodder, also men dragging logs for *lie brandeyr*, in food and drink, 28 s. 4½ d.: Robert Merlzon, for his labour, for a year from Martinmas, 1515, at 18 lib. 13 s. 4 d., as in last account, and John Cunnynghaim, his servant, for his labour, hired for a year from October 8, 1515, for whom the said Robert is acted, at 12 lib. 13 s. 8 d., and his servant Alan, hired as the said Robert, at 6 lib. a year for his labour, in all during the period of account, 23 lib. 3 s. 4 d.: allowed for error in last account (at the foot of the first side of the third folio in the discharge) payment to the said Robert Merlzon, hired for a year from Martinmas, 1514, at 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d. and 8 b. meal for 53 s. 4 d., where only 8 lib. 8 d. are allowed instead of 9 lib. 6 s., and the remaining 4 lib. 8 d. of this fee are paid by the official and the prebendary of Alytht, as is stated in accounts thereof immediately bypast: John Merlzon, mason, as in the accountant's previous account, 4 lib. 10 s.: John Anderson, mason, with his servant Powte for a year from October 8, 1515, receiving for his labour and that of Powte (who ceased work at the Nativity of St. John Baptist) 24 lib., 11 lib. 3 s. 4 d.: the said John, in the beginning of his new annual fee, 4 lib. 10 s.: James Aysone and John Diykeis, *lie prenteis*, for a year from Martinmas, 1515, each at 50 s., and a *modium* of meal weekly, 4 lib. 8 s.: James Lokert, stone-cutter, for his labour, hired for a year from March 26, 1515, at 18 lib., 17 lib. 10 s.: the same, in *lie bontay* at the mandate of the executors, 20 s.: 8 workmen in the quarry from January 27, 1515, to October 19, 1516, exclusive, each at 40 s., besides a *modium* of meal weekly, 12 lib.: and 5 workmen thereafter to January 25, 1516, exclusive, at the same rate, 53 s. 4 d.: Findlay and John Sympsone, for their special assiduity in the quarry, 10 s.: purchase of 2759 loads of wall stones during the period of account, 11 lib. 13 s. 3 d.: Robert Mason of Cupar, at the bridge-work

for 3 weeks, 30 s. : John Mason of the Charterhouse (*de Cartusia*) for himself and his servant during 4 weeks, similarly, 51 s. : the carrier (*bajulatori*) of their irons at (*apud*) Pertht, 8 d. : James Forrest and Alexander Henderson, *lie fillaris*, at the work for a week and 3 days, each at 16 d. the day, 24 s. : purchase of a great iron hammer for the quarry, 1 stone 6½ pounds of iron at 7 s. the stone, 9 s. 9 d. : purchase of 1 *lie piykis* for the quarry, 4 s. 1 d. : John Dow, for fare of boys at the boat (*pro nawlo garcionum ad cimbam*) on divers occasions during the period of account, 16 d. : purchase of 1 pair *lie navis* to finish carts, 12 d. : the common workmen in the quarry by reason of *lie red* during the period of account, besides daily workers (*quotidianos*), in fees, food, and drink, 18 lib. 8 s. 7 d. : the common workmen at the bridge during the period of account, as in the accountant's diet book particularly examined, 52 lib. 6 s. : purchase of 108 *lie thraiffis* of fodder at various prices, 16 s. 4 d. : of a horse-hide for harness, 4 s. : making 5 harnesses therewith, 2 s. 6 d. : making 2 pairs of carts (*parium redarum*) during the period of account, 23 s. : 1 *lie riddle* to clean lime, 5 d. : finishing 4 *lie bodeis* of carts, 3 s. 5 d. : *item* a pair of carts (*par redarum*) presented by Master John Lacok for the work : cutting a log and making thereof *lie skupis* for the quarry, 2 s. 4 d. : purchase of 140 loads turf, the creels and the ford being washed out (*pro erigatione corborum et passagii*), and of other necessities during the period of account, 11 s. 8 d. : purchase of 6 pairs *lie schaikillis* for the work-horses, 6 d. : of 5 *lie skailzeis* (*sic*) of thread to make measurements during the period of account, 12½ d. : of 175 loads *lie skailze* at ½ d., 13 s. 9 d. : of 6 mattocks of wood for the quarry, 12 d. : boys building a dyke for the horse-paddock in Litol Dunkeld, 3 lib. : purchase of 5 spades, 10 d. : of 3 ells linen cloth for *lie wyndynschet* of Robert Cawquhyn, deceased, 21 d. : the accountant's fee, in consideration of his labour in receiving money and distributing small sums during the period of account, 20 lib.

Total, 279 lib. 18 s. 6 d.

Superexpended, 50 s. 1 d.

MYLN'S 'VITAE EPISCOPORUM DUNKELDENSIIUM'

(From the promotion of George Brown)

[James Levington, bishop of Dunkeld, died at Edinburgh, August 28, 1483, and was buried on Inchcolm.] After his burial the chapter elected Alexander Ynglis, dean of Dunkeld and archdeacon principal of St. Andrews, licentiate in decrees, clerk of rolls, register and council to our lord James III., a man of spirit and ability nominated by that king and universally favoured by the court. He failed, however, to secure the pope's confirmation, since George Brown, chancellor of Aberdeen and rector of Tynnyngame in the diocese of St. Andrews was promoted in the court of Rome. George Brown was born at Dundee. His father was George Brown, treasurer of the burgh, a son of the laird of Mydmar, and his mother Joan Balbirny. He learned grammar in his native place : was for a time a student in Arts at St. Andrews ; and graduated at Paris. Returning to study at St. Andrews, he was at once received in the College of St. Salvator as one of the four regents. He was ordained to the priesthood on May 26, 1464, by Thomas Lawder, bishop of Dunkeld.

Brown was sent to the Roman court in the capacity of king's orator to secure the promotion of Master George Carmichell to the see of Glasgow. There he became known to the cardinals and was enrolled in the household of the right reverend father Rodoric Borja, bishop of Porto and vice-chancellor, by whose means Pope Sixtus IV. was induced to promote him bishop of Dunkeld and who arranged for his consecration in the church of St. James of the Spaniards at Rome by Alfontius, bishop of Ciudad Rodrigo, under papal commission, assisted by the bishops

Sancius of Oleron and Petrus Mastarien., in the year 1484.¹ Even so his position was not unchallenged. On the contrary, owing to his promotion he was declared rebel and traitor under the acts of the Scottish parliaments, and royal letters in the same strain were sent to the pope and the consistory. The king frequently and urgently besought the pope to annul it; but the vice-chancellor held out, and no change was made. Meantime Robert Lawder of the Bass, commonly known as 'Robert with the borit quhyngar,' adopted many expedients to move the king on Brown's behalf. The new bishop, returning to Scotland from Rome, landed at Inchcolm, where he was favourably received as ordinary of the place, Lawder having already seen to the execution of the bulls. On one occasion Lawder, in the course of his efforts at court, came to the gate of Edinburgh Castle, but was denied entrance owing to the feeling in favour of Alexander Ynglis, the elect. King James happened to be a spectator, and through a window heard him answer the porter: 'You refuse me access to the royal presence: well then, I shall put the English outside the wall, by whose favour I shall obtain a hearing.'² James was taken with the reply, accepted a payment of money, and withdrew his opposition; all the more readily, too, because his favourite Sir John Ramsay obtained from the bishop a tack of the church of Abercorn for forty merks. This church, on the king's death, and when Sir John was banished to England, reverted to Brown's free disposition. Conciliating the king and the lords by these and other means, Brown struck a bargain with Ynglis, the elect, and remitted fruits the latter had received during the controversy. Though now recognised, the bishop was heavily in debt, which he gradually succeeded in paying off; and in the meantime he contrived by liberality and free expenditure upon his household, as well as by good-humour

¹ See Dowden, *Bishops of Scotland*, p. 80.

² Apparently a play upon the elect's name, with reference also to the English intrigues of the Albany faction: cf. *Archbishops of St. Andrews*, vol. i. p. 110 ff.; Dowden, *Bishops of Scotland*, p. 330.

and address, to secure popularity in his diocese. When he had finally paid his debts, he devoted himself heart and soul to good works.

Watchful, in the first place, for the care of the Lord's flock committed to him, the bishop brought men of learning to Dunkeld and entrusted the more important offices to their charge. The subdean was made commissary and rural dean for the whole diocese. Clergy and laity alike cannot fail to be aware how many who kept concubines, were adulterers, or guilty of incest received correction from the subdean with the bishop's support. When the subdean was sent to the Roman court, a man of great learning and unquestionable spirituality was appointed with a salary as official general and rural dean—Master Walter Brown, bachelor of sacred letters and a distinguished student in canon law. As the population grew, the bishop by his official's advice divided the whole diocese into four deaneries: (1) Athole and Drumalbane, (2) Angus, (3) Fyfe, Fothrik, and Strathern, (4) the parts south of the water of Forth. He appointed to Athole Sir Thomas Greig, because of his knowledge of the local idiom and his rigorous correction of abuses; to Angus, Alexander Myln, the present writer, unworthy as he is; to Fyffe, Fothrik, and Strathern, the prebendary of Forgundyny: to the south of Forth, Master Thomas Grenlawe, and after him Master Mathew Ker, who were also commissaries and penitentiaries in that quarter. To offices of this kind he appointed only canons of his church who had the necessary qualities and proper learning: the care of his penitentiary he invariably committed to a dignitary whose learning was pre-eminent. Again, he arranged that Friars Minors and Friars Preachers well acquainted with the Irish tongue should preach at least once a year in the upper parts of the diocese and hear confessions. The prebendary of Forgundyny, already mentioned, at that time principal regent of the Pedagogy in St. Andrews, he brought to Dunkeld to preach, and paid him, providing an annual pension and ordinary expenses in his own household till he was promoted to a canonry.

By the preaching of these men parishioners and inhabitants of the diocese were led to confess and obtain absolution for sins concealed during thirty years ; while open offenders were so severely punished in his time that at the end of his life few were accused of grave excesses. The bishop, however, always refused to handle money given to redeem iniquities, saying, 'The oil of the sinner shall not anoint my head.' The money he caused to be spent for the use and repair of the parish churches with which the offenders were connected. Such was his conduct of the spiritual charge entrusted to him. Yet, withal, he did not neglect temporal affairs. It behoved a bishop of Dunkeld to be vigorous, because the church had always been disturbed by the inroads of secular persons ; and so, without heeding expense, though acting after full deliberation, he most energetically and manfully defended the possessions which pertained to his own episcopal table or belonged to canons and chaplains.

In the first place, Thomas Lawder, his predecessor, had dragged James Fotheringay into a prolonged litigation over the unlawful detention of the church lands of Fordale. It was said that Andrew, Lord Avandale, then chancellor of Scotland, was inclined to support laymen against the church, where possession was not clearly established ; and he favoured the said James especially, who was bound to him as his man. Hence the suit was not brought to an end in the king's court. For this reason Bishop Thomas in his testament charged his successors, under pain of cursing, to recover these lands of Fordale for the use of the church. The title alleged against the church was that the lands pertained heritably to James Fotheringaye and were held of our supreme lord the king. This was really not so, as appears from the church register, and instruments which were discovered ; for Bishop Duncan set them for forty shillings to Walter of Fotheringay and certain heirs, and, as the charters of Dunkeld were, it is said, removed for safe custody to the isles when misfortunes befel and since then had never been restored, the holder of the lands alleged his heritable right and the royal superi-

ority. It was through the sagacity of Bishop George that, after a prolonged and expensive suit, and when the holder had been placated with money, lands, and tacks, they were recovered for the church. These lands the bishop set in feufarm at forty merks annually to his brother Richard and the heirs male to be begotten of his body, as is contained at more length in the process and the instruments of the church.

Secondly, the bishop accepted the lands of Mukkersy for himself and his church. Whereat Sir James Creichtoun of Strathord, knight, who detained them, did him much injury and plotted against him; in so much that when the bishop, accompanied by more than forty horsemen of his household, was riding apace near bridge of Erne on his way to the king's court, Creichtoun made an armed onslaught with twelve horsemen on him and his men. In this affair, had not the bishop and the churchmen with him succeeded in restraining his men, Sir James and his fellows were like to have been put to the sword. The intervention of the churchmen, therefore, secured peace for the time; and to demonstrate¹ Creichtoun's malice the bishop turned back to Dunkeld, while the knight went on to the court, and thereafter always did what he could to injure the bishop's tenants, especially those of Pettindyny and Kynvaid. Wherefore the bishop, unknown to him, purchased the lands of Wester Kynwaid, Wester Lowstoun, and Easter Lowstoun, assigning the fruits of the church of Crawmund for three years to the owner thereof, Robert Waws, burgess of Edinburgh, and obtained a royal grant by which the lands were mortified to his church and united to the barony of Dunkeld, with this condition that they might be granted to a secular person, holding of the church *in capite* and rendering *servitium forinsecum* to the king. On acquiring these lands, he built a manor-place in the middle of them, on the church lands of Kynwaid, and so preserved them and the tenants of the church in peace.

When this portion of episcopal territory had been

¹ Or 'defeat.'

settled, a fresh enemy arose in James Hering, called of Clony, eldest son and heir of David Hering of Lethindy. This man troubled exceedingly the inhabitants of the church lands of Kincarnis, pertaining to Master George Brown, chancellor, and Sir Thomas Lyne, prebendary of Ruffill, because he would not suffer their cattle to graze either on his own or on common pastures outside the land they cultivated, alleging that church lands did not have pertinents and privileges beyond the cultivated land. Accordingly Hering caused the cattle to be pounded daily and detained, till the poor inhabitants should come to his court and promise their service and obedience to him in autumn, at seed-time, and other seasons of labour, to the very great detriment of ecclesiastical liberty. The chancellor and the prebendary of Ruffell repeatedly laid complaints before their bishop, who, unable to withstand their appeals, sought remedy against Hering first of all by way of perambulation, and, with his consent, secured that the cause should be committed to William, Earl of Eroll. A day was appointed: the parties and the country-side in great force met upon the debatable pastures on the eve of Simon and Jude [October 27]; and Hering, a very crafty person with practical experience in Scottish law, who expected a victory for the church, put forward by way of evasion a jurymen who had not been sworn, and so the perambulation was quashed.¹ Bishop George, who was wise enough to see that Hering despaired of his case, and after much expense had escaped by a trick, answered: ‘One thousand pounds of St. Columba’s goods shall be spent if I have not before Whitsunday next another neighbour, with whom we shall perambulate.’ To avert the consequences of the bishop’s spirited resolve, Hering sought an agreement. Arbitrators were chosen and met together; yet he always avoided the issue, and nothing was concluded. Then the bishop took deliberate counsel with his canons, secular persons in his pay, and learned men about the courts; and it was decided that right in the lands of

¹ MS. *cessata*: ?=*cassata*.

Clony, Concragy, and Cardyneis, with their pertinents, belonged to the king and John Stewart, son and heir of umquhile Walter Stewart. Thus advised, the bishop with the king's authority procured authentic copies from the register of all decreets, apprisings, and charters made to Hering. He obtained both rights, in the case of the king by a payment of five hundred merks, in the case of Stewart by a promise to grant him lands heritably. In order to prosecute the cause, on the bishop's advice Stewart sold to George Blair his right to the lands of Petty, and the bishop received the money to keep the action going. James Hering and Andrew, his son, fiar of his right in the lands, were cited before the king's council at the instance of the bishop and John Stewart, with the result that all decreets obtained against umquhile Walter Stewart were annulled. James and Andrew Hering, fearing for themselves, alleged before the lords that Walter Stewart had approved and ratified all decreets in favour of the said James against him, as well as the apprising and infeftment following thereupon, and had bound himself and his heirs not to come in the contrary thereof under penalty of one thousand merks. To prove the contention, James Hering produced two instruments with the signs and subscriptions of William Barry and John Kowgask. Master James Hendersoun, king's advocate, and advocate for John Stewart, offered to prove these of no effect, while James and Andrew Hering demanded a term to consider and verify them. The lords assigned to both parties a final term for the purpose; and when witnesses were brought forward it was found that the instruments were dated after the death of Walter Stewart. In still greater fear and despairing of their case, James and Andrew Hering submitted themselves to the will of the bishop, with Sir John Retray of that Ilk, knight, and George Brown, chancellor of Dunkeld, as his assessors. So the case was removed from the king's court and proceeded for a time before Bishop George and these assessors.¹ John Stewart

¹ *Act. Dom. Conc.* x., 76 ff., 112 ff., 228 (1501).

compeared personally and by his procurator, Andrew, Lord Gray, tutor under his father's testament: James and Andrew Hering compeared themselves. Definitive sentence was ultimately given, as is contained at length in the process led, written throughout in my own hand and preserved in the register of Dunkeld. An agreement was reached, however, by means of Laurence, abbot of Inchaffray, son of Laurence, Lord Oliphant (whose nephew Andrew Hering was, being his sister's son), whereby the Herings and John Stewart, as heir of his father, for whom sentence was given, should resign all the lands in question in the king's hands as superior in favour of the bishop and his church. Further, to prevent any future litigation, the bishop, with consent of the chapter, granted to the Herings in fee and liferent the mains of Megill under a reversion of four hundred merks. These lands he redeemed later by payment, after the Herings had possessed them for five years. John Stewart had a more solid right: he was heir of his father, and in his favour the sentence had been given against James and Andrew Hering. The bishop therefore granted him the lands of Clony, Concragy, Adamstoun, Borroustoun, and Myltoun; but, since Stewart complained that he was not satisfied according to their mutual contract, the bishop gave him the lands of Arntuly, which he regarded as his own acquisition because, to buy off an action by the king against himself and his church over Arntuly, which he considered he had acquired, he gave to the king for these lands and the lands of Mukkersy the fruits of the churches of Aberlathy and Crawmund for a period of three years.¹ Although the parties were now satisfied, the bishop could not have Clony, Concragy, and Cardynis, which were resigned in the king's hands, annexed to his table and barony and mortified without a payment of three hundred merks over and above the sums already mentioned and legal expenses. I am certain that the acquisition of these lands cost not

¹ The original Latin is awkward, but the alterations in the Bannatyne text of 1831 are too arbitrary.

less than one thousand pounds, an outlay the bishop would never have incurred but for the desire to free church lands pertaining to himself and his people ; for when Thomas Lawder was bishop robbers were established in the loch and castle of Clony, who not only prevented the victuals of the church of Alithe from being brought to Dunkeld but actually plundered them ; and now that the hostile neighbour is removed the tenants of the chancellor and of the prebendary of Ruffill have never been denied common pasture. Again, the bishop bethought him, as he used to ride between Dunkeld and Clony, that all the lands by way of Stentoun and Capeth pertained to his church except the church lands of Fordowy, held of the abbot and convent of Dunfermline. Desiring to extend his episcopal power and ride between these two residences through lands which were his own, he first of all acquired the immediate superiority of these Fordowy lands with one fourth of the town in property from John Blair of Ballgillo, who held of the abbot and convent. Then he made a composition with them and gave in excambion the superiority of the lands of Logy near Dunfermline with two merks of annual rent thereof, and, in addition, four merks annual rent of Newtoun of Aberdour, with consent of the chapters¹ and confirmation by the king. So the bishop may ride four ways between Dunkeld and Clony all in his own lands or lands of his canons, by Cardineis, by Letter,² by Stentoun, and by Capeth.

Having secured all these advantages for his church, the bishop acquired in feufarm from the king for forty shillings annually the forest and lands of Birnane, and the lands and wood of Logy, with pertinents ; and these, as well as the lands of Mukkersy and Arntuly, hitherto falsely claimed by the king, were finally granted, united, annexed, and confirmed to the church and barony of Dunkeld in return, as has been mentioned, for the fruits of the churches of Crawmund and Aberlathy.

The bishop was also called upon to deliver up the lands

¹ Read *capitulorum*.

² MS. *le Letter*.

of Mukkersy or to warrant the *canis* of Kingorn ; and he obtained a decret of the Lords of Council, through evidents shown by me in his name, by which the church is freed from this demand, and upon which he caused prepare the process which is entered in the register of Dunkeld.¹

Now I come to the foundations which our bishop made. The first was an altar in his church with a perpetual chaplain in honour of the Blessed Virgin Mary (*libera nos a penis inferni*)—to distinguish it² from the principal altar of the Virgin. And because in the year 1500 a fierce pestilence prevailed throughout the whole realm of Scotland, and, as report goes, the city of Dunkeld remained free of the contagion by the merits of its patron St. Columba, he caused a Mass *cum nota* to be sung at the high altar throughout a whole year at his own expense, every day at the second ringing for matins. At the end of the year the city and most of the adjacent country remained untouched ; and he therefore founded the daily Mass in perpetuity by the gift of fourteen pounds annual rent from certain rural lands. In order that the celebrants should add to the glory of his church and should not become wearied, he chose seven vicars of the choir at a salary of ten pounds for seven altars not yet founded, viz. of St. Martin, St. Nicholas, St. Andrew the Apostle, the Innocents, All Saints, St. Stephen Proto-martyr, and St. John Baptist, which were to be honourably served, and enacted that one of them should celebrate in his turn each day of the week. This Mass continues to be said at the second ringing for matins ; and devout churchmen, secular persons accustomed to good works, and strangers setting out to travel gather to it with joy.

The second foundation was an altar and perpetual chaplaincy in the parish church of Dundee, where the bishop was baptized, in honour of St. Mary and the Three Kings. It was built, adorned, and permanently endowed by means of lands which he acquired in the burgh and an annual rent of ten pounds from the lands of Kirkbuddo.

¹ *Act. Dom. Conc.* xxi., 144 ff. (1509-10).

² Read *differentiam*.

He also founded and endowed with an annual rent from rural lands two chaplaincies in the chapel of St. Katherine, Virgin and Martyr, in the loch of Clony, enrolling the chaplains¹ in his household and that of his successors. This chapel and the castle on the island (except the vault of the greater tower) he built and put in order from the foundations. In the old register of Dunkeld he discovered that there had been an hospital prebend from the lands of Ferdisschawe which his predecessors, just as in the case of the lands of Gawy, had applied to their table ; and with the consent of all his canons he restored it. But the fruits were insufficient for the purpose ; so he acquired the lands of Litilkethik and united the church of Logybride to the prebend, instituting an hospital-master and seven poor folk under his governance and maintenance, the master to be a canon of Dunkeld, directing affairs and in continual residence, chosen and presented by the chapter—conditions which are laid down at more length in the restored foundation, confirmed by papal authority.

The pestilence already mentioned caused the bishop to reflect upon the scarcity of parish churches and the danger arising when the country-side crowded in for funerals. The parish then called Litill Dunkeld was large and scattered, sixteen miles in length. It was therefore divided. The old parish church of Litill Dunkeld was allowed to stand ; and the bishop set up another at Capeth, where he built and adorned the choir at his own expense. There was a painted reredos : glass was put in the windows : a small vicarage annexed to the bishopric was assigned to the vicar for his support, with the hill (commonly called, hitherto, Mwtehill) on which he set the church, and four acres for glebe, as is contained at length in the charter of foundation, fortified by the seal of Bishop George and the common seal of the chapter with my own subscription.

The following marvel I have considered it my duty not to pass over. Before he had founded the church, the bishop, fearing the spread of the plague and desiring to

¹ Read *eos*. For this foundation see *Hist. MSS. Rep.* vii. 711.

provide for ecclesiastical sepulture, designated, appointed, and blessed a cemetery. He also visited certain afflicted in his church lands of Capeth and caused the sacraments of the church to be administered to them. On the following day he blessed water, in which he dipped a bone of St. Columba, and sent it with the chancellor for the sick to drink. Many partook and were made whole. But one pert fellow answered the chancellor: ‘Why sends the bishop water for us to drink? I had rather he had sent to me the best of his ale.’ That man perished of the plague with the rest that did not receive the water of St. Columba, and thirty of them were buried within the cemetery in a single grave.

Later, the bishop bethought him that the population in these parishes had increased, and that in the upper parts of the parish of Capeth Irish was spoken. He therefore built and endowed, in honour of St. Anne, a parish church among the woods in his church land of Dowaly, assigning a manse for the priest, as the formal writ fully testifies. The parish church of St. Servanus—the principal church of the parish called Tybermure—he restored and built up, appointed a vicar perpetual there, and assigned vicarage fruits with a glebe on the north side of the water of Almond, as the writ thereanent shows at greater length. There is an old story that this church fell into disuse and neglect because the infant son of Lord Rothven was brought thither for baptism and perished in the water of Almond on the way back; so that St. Mary’s of Tybermure was held to be the parochial church of the whole parish, originally, it is believed, the oratory of the bishops who had their residence there, such as William Sinclair and Geoffrey. Nor was Bishop George content with these additions to his churches. He discovered that the lands of Buchquhane, within the parish of the mensal church of Alith, had been of old the gift of certain nobles for Masses to be said weekly in the chapel of St. Ninian, situated within the cemetery of that parish church, and that the vicar, before the erection of the vicarage, and later the prebendary, had applied them to their own uses, thus defrauding the

foundation. Bishop George, desiring to maintain the last will of the founders and to furnish a remedy for the salvation of souls reputed to be many in number, with the assent of the prebendary of Alyth and the chaplain, appointed a chaplain in perpetuity to celebrate daily and assist the vicar-pensioner anent the cure and salvation of souls. He assigned to him the lands of Buchquhane with the teinds, prædial, personal, and all others, as the modified foundation in detail testifies.

Though he was kept busy by the suits of the church's enemies and made it an object to acquire lands, the bishop was far from being unmindful of the interior decoration of his church. He presented many silk copes, matching in colour by pairs; and three copes of cloth of gold: a chasuble with dalmatic, tunicle, albs, stoles, and other pertinents, of white cloth of gold; also a set like in all respects, but of blue cloth of gold: there was a tabernacle for the high altar: a four-sided lectern of brass with four figures of the Evangelists supporting desks upon which the Gospel is sung in turn, according to the title of the Evangelist: a brazen figure of Moyses holding a desk in his arms, and at the back thereof a candlestick of brass with three branches. Also he had the upper parts of the choir stalls painted: he completely renewed the rood-loft, with the altars of St. Michael and St. Martin and the choir-screens: there were carved figures of the Apostles and paintings of saints on front and back, and on the back were painted the figures of kings and nobles who were benefactors and of bishops, so that the choir might call them specially to mind in prayer. Each altar he adorned with *antependula* of one figure, and presented at least one, sometimes two or three, sacerdotal vestments, according to need. Two great bells, 'Columba' and 'George,' the lesser of the two, he fetched to Dunkeld; but the bringing of the largest, which was to be called 'Mary,' he had to leave to his successors.

As to building, he constructed the parish churches already mentioned, all the houses on the island in Clony loch with all the furnishings of the chapel and houses, the

church of St. George with sundry ornaments, and the west side of the palace at Dunkeld from the foundations, with a handsome oratory. Likewise he built from their foundations the south side of his Edinburgh residence, the house of Kinwaid, the nave of the Carmelite church of Tullelum near Perth; and he improved the west side of their house for the friars with two *galryis*.

To fulfil his last wish the bishop began to build the stone bridge over the Tay at his palace of Dunkeld; and he lived to see the first arch finished, in the year 1513. It was in that year that Henry VIII. of England went to war with the King of France. He sent Lord Dacres and Doctor West, dean of Wyndesor, to our king, James IV., with many promises if he would cease to support the French king; while the French, on their part, give assurances of aid in money and armed men, which they signally failed to observe. James gave ear to them, invaded England, stormed Norhame Castle, and for fifteen days awaited the warriors of France, but all in vain. The Earl of Suthra, lieutenant of the English king, offered him battle, which was accepted; and at Flowdown, on the morrow of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin, 1513, our king fell with a large number of the Scottish nobility. Among them perished many of the bishop's household. The same year James V. was crowned as his father's successor at Stirling on St. Matthew's day, aged one year and five months. The bishop, who was afflicted by old age—itsself a disease—and by the grievous calamity which had befallen, bewailed a country deprived of government and rulers. He had occupied the see for twenty-nine years, and now suffered from the gravel, or the *felt* as it was called, which troubled him up to the hour of his death. For this he would praise God with his whole heart, and frequently confided to me that the Lord had heard the petition, which had been always in his prayers, for continual torment in this world before death. Each year he was wont to complete a testament with his own hand. One, for example, was found after his death in these terms: ‘To God, the glorious Virgin, and my patron

St. Columba I bequeath my soul : the goods of St. Columba which are mine I leave for the fabric of the church and the bridge, and in alms for the poor : I appoint the precentor, the archdeacon, and the official to be executors.' But when his illness finally settled upon him, he called his chaplain to the chamber, and in the month of April, 1514, ordered that a testament in the manner of an indenture be drawn, in double form, written by Master John Thomson, notary, and subscribed with his own hand. He made a note of debts : he bequeathed to his successor, to be promoted by the Pope,¹ the utensils and household effects in the palace at Dunkeld, because when he himself was made bishop he found none of these there ; and he entrusted one part of the indentures to the prebendary of Alyth and the other to me, for preservation. All that summer he resided at his church, and gave himself up to prayer and contemplation : sometimes, for recreation, he would look out of his chamber window upon the work at the bridge. When the first arch was completed and as the winter approached, the bishop began to grow weaker. Margaret, sister of King Henry and Queen of Scots, had been named in the testament of her husband James IV. as guardian to their son, and obedience was rendered to her for a time. But as she married Archibald, Earl of Angus, without consulting the lords and chief men of the realm, a meeting was held at Dumfermling, where the council pronounced her deprivation, and with general consent chose his highness John, Duke of Albany, to be tutor of the king and governor of the realm. Thereupon certain influential persons, partisans of the earl, sided with the queen, while others looked for the governor's arrival and opposed her claims. Of the latter party James, Archbishop of Glasgow, the chancellor, and among the nobles Alexander, Lord Home, the high chamberlain, were the chief. This quarrel divided the kingdom against itself, but the queen, as before, strove to assert her right of consent to all promotions. And now I return to my story.

¹ The Latin will bear a conditional sense.

In this state of faction the malice of men grew apace. There was an insolent person, William M’Patrik M’Alister M’Robert M’Donoquhy, called by others William Strowan, as laird thereof, who, when John, Earl of Athole, was in the north, began with his clan and other villains to perpetrate outrages, to turn even against the earl, and to play the despot. Bishop George usually showed favour to this man because of the house of Glammis, with which he is connected by descent; but now he opposed his actions, sent messengers, and prohibited further acts of the kind. Finding his protest of no avail and looking very anxiously for the arrival of the governor, since age prevented active steps against the oppressors of the country-side, he betook himself in autumn for change of air, as was his custom, to the place of the Carmelites at Tullelum, near the burgh of Perth. There he summoned his executors and handed over a box containing about one thousand merks or the equivalent thereof in the bonds of debtors where the cash fell short of that sum. This box we, as his executors, at the command of our bishop and lord deposited in the keeping of the prior of the Charterhouse. When it was safely left, the bishop returned home and presided at a chapter on the morrow of St. Nicholas, 1514. This concluded, he took counsel with his distinguished dean; by whose advice, making good disposition for his house (as the Apostle teaches), the bishop ordained as guardians of the palace of Dunkeld the prebendaries of Capeth, Alith, Londeif, and Ferdeschawe with the necessary servitors, in four parties; in order that, when the see fell vacant by his death, the keepers of the palace might obey the orders of the dean and chapter. The archdeacon, his sister’s son, he commanded to keep his household, and at least at the Nativity following to hold feast at Kinwaid with his sisters and the rest of his kin. The bishop himself with what was left of the household retained for his own control the castle of Clony, a better episcopal residence and more easily guarded—‘the key of the see of Dunkeld’ as he used to say. Though he was an old man he would not have made this arrangement, had it not been that John

Stewart, son of Sir John Stewart of Stowixis, knight, forcibly (as was said) carried off from Kinwaid to the highlands the bishop's niece, dame Matilda Johnesoun, relict of Sir John Retray of that Ilk, and that on his way home John, Earl of Athole, did not attempt to restore her without formal requisition. This conduct irritated the bishop against the earl and countess, with whom in less important affairs he was on good terms.¹ His indignation, coupled with the disease and the incredible thirst which afflicted him, contributed to hasten the end. Seeking quietness in the hour of adversity, he came to the isle of Clony, where he kept the Nativity with all due honour in the chapel and in hall; but he was barely able to go through with Mass for the torture of his thirst; and in the octave of Epiphany he grew worse. On Saturday, January 12, 1514, he bade me have ready all necessities for the sacraments of the altar and extreme unction, and attend him early on Sunday; which I did. Before the sixth hour that morning I heard his confession, gave him the benefit of absolution in great contrition for all his sins, celebrated Mass, and in the course of it communicated him. During the day he had some rest, but the night was sleepless; and rising in the middle of it he arrayed himself carefully, as he was always wont. Then he called for Sir James Hendersoun and had his beard trimmed, saying, with reference to a man Makay executed the day before, 'Praise God I shall now die in a better fashion than that fellow who was hanged with beard unkempt.' Whereat he disrobed and reclined again to rest. Always energetic and unaccustomed to the weakness of an invalid, he would not keep his bed, but insisted upon rising at least once in the day and hearing Mass; and then he wished to be given vestments of the finer sort, and to have napkins and other things for which he had service. At length, about the sixth hour of the morning he caused summon Master James Fenton, precentor, George Fern, archdeacon, his nephew, and myself, his vicar chosen for

¹ This seems to be the meaning of the original, which is reproduced in the 1823 text.

this office, and reverently asked to be anointed. In conversation we reminded him of Christ’s Passion, the articles of the faith, and that word of his patron St. Martin, ‘I fear not to die, nor shall I refuse to live.’ In a deep and resonant voice he professed as a Catholic prelate that he firmly and unquestioningly believed in the birth and Passion of Christ and in the other articles of faith, and that he would always believe while he lived, despite the devil and his temptations, solemnly protesting that, as he was then firm in the faith with his faculties sound and strong, if he should thereafter be tempted by failing strength, the wiles of the devil, or the subtle appeals of nature, and haply (which God forbid) turned in any wise from his faith, he should be judged only by the profession made when his mind was clear; above all, submitting himself to the divine mercy and putting justice aside, firm in the hope that he would be saved not by his own merits but in virtue of Christ’s Passion and the prayers of the Blessed Virgin Mary and his patron St. Columba. Master Thomas Brown, vicar of Outhergavin, the bishop’s scribe and chaplain for the time, recorded this protestation with ourselves aforementioned as witnesses, along with Sir John Tyry, vicar of Crawmund, and these neighbouring lairds, John Cargill of Kinloch, John Blair of Haltoun, David Scrimgeour of Fardill, John Stewart of Arntuly, Walter Bannerman of Kellebrochin, Robert Browne of Fordale, John Moncur of Ballwny, John Retray of Leichhill, also Thomas Brown, apothecary and citizen of St. Andrews, and many others. The archdeacon held the oil-stock, the precentor the vessel of holy water, and I began to anoint the bishop. When the psalms came to be said, I and my fellows spoke the first verse, while the bishop with his chaplain the vicar of Outhergavin uttered the second as distinctly as if he been in sound health; only his grievous sickness impeded his breathing, preventing him from speaking so fast as we did, and he begged the chaplain to say the psalms more deliberately, a word or two at a time. So with his aid we performed the extreme unction. Then Mass was celebrated in presence

of the bishop, which he heard devoutly and with a glad heart, as was plain, reading the prayers in his book as was his wont. After Mass and some refection he set himself to rest until noon. Then a discharge brought him near the end ; but bravely with his own hands he wiped away the matter from eyes and nose and mouth, determined to die as he lived, a bishop without reproach. As utterance became more difficult, he prayed continuously with devout look and low voice to an image of the Crucified at his feet. Then we said the prayers that are made when men die, and put the holy candle in his hand, at which he commended his spirit to God, saying ‘ In manus tuas, Domine.’ The discharge continuing, we said the psalms, the Passion gospels, and the rosary of the Blessed Virgin. He was now almost choked and we took him for dead, when he raised his hands, laid them together, and regarding the crucifix prayed most devoutly in a deep voice. In a little, as dark scales began to flow from his eyes, he raised his hands and closed their lids. Making the sign of the cross upon his breast, he fell asleep in the Lord, Monday, *Jac. v. anno ii.* January 14, 1514, in his seventy-sixth year. We remained by him, as did Robert Brown and all his faithful servitors, kinsmen, and relatives, in charge of his chests and cattle.

Before I write of his successor, I have thought well to speak of my distinguished and honoured brethren of the chapter, and of what they have done in their time. The dean of Dunkeld, first of all, we still have with us. He has made himself a very mirror for all the secular deans in Scotland, a strong tower against which the enemies of the Church could not prevail. At his own cost he has appointed a Mass to be said at the eleventh hour before the altar of the Blessed Virgin in Dunkeld by certain vicars of the choir ; and, besides a daily alms, he provides each week a boll of meal for certain decrepit poor folk in the city. When there is a dearth in the country he orders porridge to be supplied every day, whether he is present or not, to the poor who come for it, to each in good measure. In spite of frequent appeals from his friends and kin, he exercises his office and does not leave the church of Dunkeld ;

nay, every day of his residence he appears devoutly among his brethren at high Mass : on other days he rules the choir at the three greater hours ; and what is more, during Lent he has refused to absent himself from compline, devout himself and an example of devoutness to all. When John Adamson, professor of sacred letters, that great and enlightened provincial of the Preachers in Scotland, brought about a thorough reformation of the order, the dean gave him great assistance. Adamson established their place at St. Andrews (whence he deservedly enjoys his title as their ‘founder’) and endowed it for the sufficient maintenance of five friars. I should not omit to record that, when Bishop George died, the chapter did not await the dean, but to avert peril to souls decided to choose a vicar-general and the other officials of the see. When the dean arrived and claimed right of jurisdiction as chief person in the chapter, Walter Leslie, prebendary of Menmuir, though duly elected by them, in their presence resigned his office in the dean’s favour as the most worthy to exercise it. Taking up the conduct of affairs during the vacancy, he was so successful that the see could justly be described not as void but as in the possession of an excellent ruler. In matters spiritual he laid down rules of procedure after first consulting the chapter : then, for temporal affairs, he caused a lay court to be called to conserve the forests, boundaries, and ecclesiastical rights against the advent of the future bishop. This court, at which all the indwellers compeared with the dignitaries of the chapter to assist them, he affirmed in the peat-house near the episcopal palace at Dunkeld, and he was about to address the tenants in the interests of the good rule,¹ peace and quiet of the country, when a certain John, a gunner in the service of the postulate (of whom later), fired at him from the palace, and threatened worse if he did not desist from his jurisdiction. Like a noble and brave man, however, the dean carried out his temporary measures for the common weal. He asked

¹ Reading *regimine*.

the chapter what was to be done in face of this outrage. He then had the delinquent John summoned before a special commissary and declared excommunicate, according to the bull *In coena Domini*, for impeding ecclesiastical jurisdiction, one of our own party maintaining that the declaration was in contravention of right. John disobeyed the summons, appealed, and was in the meantime denounced excommunicate; and as he grew more persistent in his malicious contumacy the process was aggravated and re-aggravated. He would neither obey the orders of the Church nor prosecute his appeal, having no fears from the secular arm; while the churchmen dared not act or speak in opposition, or as God-fearing men acquiesce in his conduct. He actually dared to enter the church every day at will, sometimes with the postulate, sometimes in his absence. On Sundays or principal feast-days, at high Mass, matins, evensong, and other canonical hours, and at private Masses service ceased from the feast of St. Nicholas till Palm Sunday. Finally the dean made complaint to the councillors of the realm: a messenger arrived with royal letters; and John was therein only admonished to obey the orders of the Church, and hand over the steeple which he held against the dean and chapter. So the churchmen were permitted—from fear of the sovereign, not of God—to celebrate canonical hours and Masses without injury and disturbance from John. Not a word was said of absolution and penance. As regards the dean, I could say a great deal about the notable acts of this distinguished man but that I might be accused of adulation.

The precentor, James Fentoun, owing to his business ability was appointed chamberlain to Bishop George, being chief among those in charge of the house and of his privy advisers. He resided at Dunkeld unless the bishop ordered otherwise and was himself present. He gave to the church a white silk cope of *dammis* with a hood and orphreys wrought of gold and silk thread and embroidered with figures of saints. He founded two chaplaincies in the parish church of Perth, at the altar of St.

Mary of Consolation, and caused a very fine reredos¹ and antemural to be made, likewise sedilia and a ceiling suitably designed for the chapel. He took over a house which had long stood by the bank of the Tay as the precentor’s manse, and to the front of the manse towards the yard he built a dwelling which would be sufficient for the precentor, if it were put in thorough order, and had it covered with small slates or *scalze*. He also adorned the canons’ cloister. The rest of the building-work at the manse has been due to Master Robert Boswell. The precentor maintained a large household in Perth, and furnished the necessities of life to honest men of his kin. A friend of the poor and their generous helper, James Fentoun has lived to earn praise for his great faithfulness in the interests of his own people.

Master George Brown, chancellor and rector of Kynnell, was a cousin of the bishop, their mothers being sisters. He was discreet, a comely man, with an honourable reputation in spiritual affairs and an untiring industry in temporal. He managed business so wisely in the court of the bishop that with the consent of King James IV. he was called by his highness James, Duke of Ross and Archbishop of St. Andrews, the king’s brother, to be chamberlain of his see; and doubtless he would have been promoted to a still more responsible position but for the duke’s sudden death. The burden of secular affairs was very far from making him forgetful of his soul and his duty in the Church. He provided for a perpetual scholastic chaplain to celebrate in the church of St. George and rule a grammar school; and this foundation, in honour of the Blessed Virgin of Consolation, will, if it be kept, supply the church with youths instructed in grammar. He also presented a silk cope superior to that which the precentor gave, though of the same colour.

The treasurer, Master Walter Small, vicar of Teling, a man of sterling qualities, is the best penman of his time in every style of writing. He found his manse a poor,

¹ *tabulam*.

old-fashioned, highland house, and improved it till it was regarded as the best, after the dean's residence, of all the dwellings occupied by canons.

The archdeacon, Master George Ferne, sister's son to Bishop George, returning from abroad after a successful suit against an Englishman, John Carwenall, over his benefice, repaired the interior walls of his manse, put in a ceiling and had it painted. The oratory inside, and the little house and window he built and set in order from the foundations. He presented a white silk cope of *dammas* with figures embroidered on the orphreys. It was his ambition, always avowed, to found a perpetual chaplain to St. Anne in the church of Dunkeld; but grief at the death of his uncle has diverted him from his purpose, and he declares that he will carry it out in St. Andrews.

The sub-dean, Master David Abercrumby, holding office also in the chapel royal, a man of learning and weight, was owing to these personal qualities appointed by Bishop George to be commissary general and dean¹ of the whole diocese. Though he held a comparatively small benefice before he gained the second, he comported himself with the utmost credit, and he was the first man who effectually punished the excesses and crimes of the highland folk. As he came of a noble highland house, persons guilty of incest, adultery, and fornication, when summoned for correction, have been known to call themselves his kinsmen in the expectation of more indulgent dealing; but the sub-dean's answer has been that just for that reason he will, for the good of their souls, aim at making correction more severe. At this they denied community of blood, and offered to submit to the punishment inflicted upon the generality.

The sub-chanter, Sir David Balbirny, was a kinsman of Bishop George through the latter's mother: devout, courteous, kindly, and very entertaining company. The altar of St. Stephen, out of devotion to St. Thomas Martyr, he adorned with coverings and a great parch-

¹ *i.e.* rural dean.

ment missal. He has also founded an anniversary, as is said.

The prebendary of Fonghort, Master David Meldrum, a man of letters and of strong character, was rector of Blair in Athole and official principal of St. Andrews. He presented to the high altar and the church of Dunkeld two chalices silver-gilt, two silver cruets, and a paten with a representation of the patron St. Columba; and this in addition to founding a chapel of St. Columba in the parish church of St. Andrews, and many other good works. Master Robert Boswell, sub-chanter, has put the residence belonging to this prebend into good repair.

The prebendary of Ruffill, Sir Thomas Lyne, though his stipend was the smallest at Dunkeld, always contrived to maintain his house and distribute victuals to the poor with a generous hand. While still alive he founded an anniversary, which is observed with all honour each year by the vicars of the choir. Master David Wauchop, who succeeded him, is a licentiate in decrees. He built the manse from its foundations; and we hope that he may be spared to accomplish many a good work.

The prebendary of Cragyne, Master John Young, vicar of Drone and commissary of the official principal of St. Andrews, was a licentiate in canon law, exceedingly learned and an excellent textualist: a man of great courtesy, universally beloved.

The prebendary of Capeth Makcathill, Master John Lacock, vicar of Megill, is the most faithful of men and senior canon by date of entry. Though the emoluments from his benefices are none too large, yet he maintains quite a number of friends in his household, and is most cheerful company at the board. He enclosed¹ and built his manse from the very first stone; and he added an annual payment of twenty shillings to a chaplaincy of St. Peter, founded by his uncle Sir James Lacok, who was chancellor.

The prebendary of Crief, Master Alexander Moncreif,

¹ *clausit.*

found upon his promotion that the manse of the prebend had hitherto been put to his own uses by Bishop George. The bishop submitted himself to the chapter in this matter. Moncreif recovered it, and enclosed¹ and built the house from the foundations.

The prebendary of Menmure, Master Walter Leslie, is rector of Blair in Athole, and commissary general of the see of Dunkeld. He is of noble birth on both sides of the house; but his wisdom and eloquence are his chief distinction. His manse was completely ruinous and unoccupied. He built an enclosure-wall of stone, within which he placed all the buildings and a well-sheltered garden. He always keeps his house in comfort and is most generous to the poor with money and food. Leslie presented to the church a silk cope of blue damask with figures embroidered upon the orphreys. He adorned the altar of St. John Baptist with silk curtains and coverings, and a pendant candlestick of brass. He is a just man and by his just dealing as commissary he conserves the general weal. He has erected the vicarage of Blair for the salvation of his own soul and of souls in the place. These beginnings make it certain that he will confer many greater benefits.

The prebendary of Forgundyny, Master Walter Brown, was official of Dunkeld, bachelor of sacred theology, chaplain of St. Mary (*libera nos a penis inferni*), promoted by resignation of Sir John Myretoun to be pensioner of the precentorship. He was my master during the three years in which I exercised in his court and in his presence the office of clerk and notary. He died before his predecessor, and did not enjoy any fruits of the benefice. In all things spiritually-minded, learned, with a remarkable knowledge of the canon law and a strong sense of justice, he often rose in the middle of the night to perform the office of lauds, celebrated Mass daily when morning began, and, after hearing high Mass later, devoted the rest of the day to judicial work, study, and reading in the law and

¹ *clausit.*

theology. He maintained his house in a suitable style: at table there was always reading: he would not listen there to abuse or evil-speaking, but loved to take his cheer amid honest wit and merriment. In honour of St. Salvator he adorned the altar of St. Martin with coverings and *antependula*, provided a silver-gilt chalice at his own costs, and would have done much more had not death intervened. A good life generally has a good end. One day, after celebrating the Mass *de Sancto Salvatore*, he was taken with acute fever. The will which he made each year and kept among his papers, he caused the notary to put in full testamentary form: he named his executors: the goods which God had given him he bequeathed to pious places, kinsmen, and poor folk. Then he called his confessor, made full confession, and reverently received the sacraments of the Eucharist and extreme unction. At the last he smote his hands together and cried, ‘Wely, Wely, Wely,’ made the sign of the cross, murmured ‘In manus tuas,’ and expired. His executor enriched the altar of St. Salvator with a fixed annual rent, and with the authority of the bishop and the consent of the chapter arranged for an anniversary by the chaplain. The books bequeathed to the chapter were duly delivered.

The prebendary of Inchmagrano, Master William Lindsay, vicar of Newtile, has put his manse into good repair: has, indeed, practically rebuilt it.

The prebendary of Mukkersy, Master William Ireland, vicar of Forteviot, whose character and conduct are honourably distinguished and who is specially versed in the canon law, was appointed later to be commissary-general of the diocese, along with the prebendary of Menmure. Though he has laid no foundations in stone at Dunkeld, he put his manse into good repair as soon as he came into residence, and added to the new buildings; and he has made many living stones of his kith and kin, such as Master Robert Ireland, doctor of the laws, whom they value highly at Poitiers,¹ where he is an ordinary

¹ MS. *poteris*.

reader, the vicar of Forgundyny, or the chaplain of St. Salvator in Perth. The rest of them he caused to be trained at his own costs, conferring benefits¹ upon them and inculcating virtues which might render them worthy of promotion. He will certainly do much good work if he is spared.

The prebendary of Alight, Sir Thomas Grig, is a devout man whose great desire it is to see divine service performed with honour and propriety. He keeps open house in the highland fashion and maintains it more by his own industry than by the fruits of his benefice. In church matters he has done himself credit. The altar of All Saints, set up and painted by his uncle Master John Donaldson, of good memory, licentiate in decrees and chancellor of Dunkeld, he adorned with coverings and other necessities: he had a heavy silver chalice made: he presented to the church a cope of white silk which matched or even surpassed that given by the precentor: from annual rents of lands in country and town he has endowed a perpetual chaplain to say Mass at the altar, and celebrate canonical hours in the choir, who is to be also a vicar choral. Sir Thomas Grig has a gift for discipline and punishes judiciously all public offenders, whether they be clergy or country folk: he has succeeded, in fact, by wise chastisement in rooting out abominable sins in Athole and Drumalbane, the deanery which Bishop George entrusted to his care. There was a man in the district who seduced the populace, feigning to be dumb but pretending to reveal past and future by signs and nods. He reduced the fellow to confessing openly before bishop and clergy that he could speak, made him tell how he had been led astray by the devil, and, when he offered to abide by the commands of the Church, contrived to bring about his reconciliation. After the bishop's death his devoutness took Sir Thomas to Rome; whence he returned in good health, though a man of sixty years and more. He is hale and hearty, always intent upon good works. In

¹ *beneficiis.*

view of his zeal Bishop George at first instituted him prebendary of Ferdischawe : a year later he promoted him to the prebend of Alicht, possession of which was taken in his name before the news was made known to him. Sir Thomas has by nature a quick temper, but also the kindest of hearts.

The prebendary of Ferdischawe, Sir John Stephenson, excels in music and in the playing of the organs. For his honourable character, and at the suggestion of the prebendary of Alith, Bishop George promoted him to his prebend. The house at the end of the church of St. George, built by the bishop for the prebendary, he set in order ; and the rest of the buildings belonging to the manse he erected from the foundations in a suitable style. While he was chaplain of Inver he obtained the indulgence of the chapter out of regard for his years and the work he had to do, and did not appear at matins ; but since he was chosen for a canonry he has rarely been marked down absent.

After reference to the canons, who are the cardinals of the bishop, I have considered it not out of place to relate anything that is worthy of record concerning their vicars, who bear the burden and heat of the day, and are their yoke-fellows in the service of the Lord ; especially as with the very slender stipends they receive they are the best in Scotland. Sir Stephen Yong is naturally the most cheery of men, and looks it. He is an advocate in the consistorial court, a chorister steady in the chant, and very expert in the ordinary. Master John Pennicuke has studied grammar, logic, philosophy, music, and canon law. He is the pillar of the choristers and a sedulous observer of canonical hours. He is chaplain of Tullepowry, and in the home which he keeps his mother has an honoured place. Sir Alexander Richardson is a faithful man who presides honourably over a household where he has brought up promising boys of his kin. Some of them have been fitted to enter religious houses, some to be priests, others for choral service. He is the most conscientious member of the choir at divine service, and at

Mass his devoutness is most exemplary. Sir William Lacock, chaplain of St. Peter and vicar of Retray, is a good figure of a man, who works very hard out of doors, especially at repairs to the houses of the founders of his chaplaincy. But for his efforts the chaplaincy would be reduced practically to extinction. Sir James Lawder, one of the chaplains of Abernyde, is a modest and honourable young man, a good musician, honouring his mother. He is an advocate of the consistorial court, kind and trustworthy, and highly beloved for his gentle ways and his deference to his seniors. Sir William Martyne, chaplain of St. Katherine, is respected and has musical gifts. His brother John, a young priest, simple and devout, with a mastery of music, has supplemented his grammatical training with a good character and diligence in divine service. Sir Patrick Gardner, another of the four chaplains of Abirnyde, presides over his own house and is distinguished by care in matters of clothing, furniture, and food for the poor. Devout and simple, he always speaks at the dictates of his heart. His knowledge of the Irish tongue and his serious and estimable character qualified him to become vice-penitentiary. Sir Thomas Bettoun, chaplain of Muklere, is a quiet man, highly trained in the theory of music as well as in the art of singing. He is steady and correct in all manner of chanting, and a pillar of the choir. He honours his mother, whom he maintains. He hates inactivity, is careful in the matter of his household furniture, and an industrious gardener. Sir Alexander Fairefoule, who is well trained in grammar, has studied cases of conscience, and is therefore considered a suitable confessor. He is also a trustworthy and sound notary. He maintains his house from the goods of the chaplaincies of Abbernyde. Sir John Martyne, rector of Loyd, John Leslie, chaplain of All Saints, and William Scherar, chaplain, are priests born in the city of Dunkeld, all thorough musicians and accustomed from their youth to take their part in service and rule the choir. Sir Finlay Symson, clerk of the consistorial court, writes in a very good style and is most faithful in the discharge of his

office. Entreaty, bribe, hate or love could not lead him from the straight path of duty. Without thought of personal profit he keeps strictly on the way of obedience.

Now I return to my narrative. When Bishop George was near the end, his death was rumoured at Dunkeld, where John, Earl of Athole, son of Earl John who was brother of King James II., was present as father of the country. Summoning the canons, he requested that the palace and its episcopal property should be handed over to him, and that his brother germane Andrew, prebendary of Crage, should be elected bishop. There was an immediate consultation, after which the canons yielded to his demands, some owing to ties of blood, others for fear of losing their possessions. When the bishop had been buried, they assembled in chapter, fixed the date for the election of a successor, and cited absent members by public edict. When the day came, Andrew Stewart, the earl's brother, as he was not yet sub-deacon, was postulated for bishop by unanimous consent, and the more readily that the earl had power to defend the church, the churchmen, and the whole country from oppression and outrage. Word was sent to his highness John, Duke of Albany, already nominated by the leading nobles as governor of the realm and tutor to the king, but still resident in France. He refused to make any disposition in the matter of prelacies until he reached Scotland. In the month of May, 1515, the duke landed in the west-country. The postulate gained his favour through the earl's mediation, and was answered of the fruits of the vacant see so far as royal letters availed,¹ since he could not have them by letters ordinary: indeed the dean, following the common law, conserved them for the future bishop. Meantime the queen, who was at Perth with

¹ Or ‘inasmuch as royal letters were granted.’ The temporality was in the hands of the Crown *sede vacante*: the dean as vicar-general would, normally, administer the spirituality. Myln's statement becomes more intelligible by reference to the Acts of the Lords of Council, Oct. 20, 1515, when Albany seems to have bullied the lords into allowing him to uplift the *spirituality* as well as the temporality of the vacant prelacies, to be expended on ‘matters concerning the common weal.’ The significance of the incident is obvious.

the Lords of Council attached to her faction, had heard of Bishop George's death, and on behalf of the king gave consent for Master Gavin Dowglas, the distinguished uncle of the Earl of Angus, a man of notable learning in theology and the canons and of great ability, who was then provost of St. Giles, Edinburgh, and rector of Hawch. It was on the ground of her consent and, as some will have it, at the supplication of the King of England that he was promoted by Pope Leo x. to be Bishop of Dunkeld. Hence, at the first session after the arrival of the governor he was summoned as a breaker of the statutes of Parliament and unanimously condemned to the pain of outlawry. He was handed over, accordingly, to the venerable father in Christ John Hepburne, prior of the ancient church of St. Andrews and vicar-general in the vacancy of that see, and was warded for upwards of a year, first of all in Edinburgh Castle, then in the castle at St. Andrews, thirdly in the castle of Dunbar, and finally again in Edinburgh Castle. The queen, who was indignant, came to an agreement with Alexander, Lord Hume, the high chamberlain, that he should take charge of the king and his brother Alexander, Duke of Ross. On the appointed day the chamberlain sent to the castle of Striveling and gathered a great force round him at Peblis. When the governor heard of this, he rode with lords and great persons of the realm from Edinburgh to Peblis, and sent Lord Flemyng to Striveling Castle, where were the king and his brother, not yet delivered up. Very shortly afterwards the queen, with her husband the Earl of Angus and the chamberlain, entered England, where they remained for some time, till an agreement was reached between them and the governor and remissions were granted. As a result of this understanding the provost was restored to liberty, and subsequently gained the favour of the governor, at the chancellor's mediation, and his bishopric. The chancellor at his own expense consecrated him at Glasgow, and in addition gave him valuable gifts. After consecration, Bishop Gavin on his way back visited the ancient church of St. Andrews at the beginning of the indulgences in the octave

of St. Michael, and then his own church of Dunkeld, where he was welcomed on the first night by clergy and people, who all praised God for a bishop so noble, learned, and seemly: published his bulls at the high altar, and gave the benediction. The servitors of the postulate held the palace and steeple, refusing to surrender in his absence on the ground that they were guarding them in name of the governor; and so the bishop went to the dean's residence, where he was most honourably lodged. Next day the postulate's men by their shooting prevented him from passing to the church, and he was compelled to celebrate and hear divine service where he was. He summoned the canons, and received their cordial obedience; while he, for his part, took oath to observe certain statutes of the church. At dinner, which followed, he consulted the nobles and churchmen with him as to the plan of action. Some thought he should send to the lord governor for remedy: others that he should visit the court in person. In the midst of the discussion, lo and behold a messenger appeared to say that Andrew, the postulate, had taken up arms and was coming next day to defend the palace against the bishop. Then shooting began from the steeple and the episcopal palace, and the nobles who were with the bishop disposed themselves for his defence, our distinguished dean, James, Lord Ogilvy, David, Master of Crawford, Colin Campbell of Glenurquhare, the laird of Kynfawnis, the prebendary of Alyth and many other churchmen. Meantime word was sent into Angus and other parts to the bishop's friends; and on the morrow they gathered from Montrose, from the lower parts of Fyffe, and from all the country about, in such numbers that the city could scarcely accommodate them. Whereupon the prebendary of Alyth made provision in such wise that neither men nor horses lacked lodgings, food, fodder or stables. The postulate was not strong enough to enter the palace: so he betook himself to the woods. The holders of the steeple and the palace were warned on behalf of the bishop to deliver them to him on pain of excommunication; and on their refusal the men of his household, assisted by

the prebendary and James Carmichael, gained possession of the steeple by a combination of force and cunning. The garrison of the palace, becoming more apprehensive, obtained a truce for some hours and a postponement of the sentence of excommunication. As the appointed time approached they would not render the palace, though it was already beset; but thanks to St. Columba it was secured without death or wounds to any man. When he heard the news, the earl with his brother betook himself to court to lay a complaint; while the bishop put in an appearance in his own defence. The controversy was carried on for some time by both sides before the lord governor; but finally the wise intervention of certain Lords of Council brought about an agreement, which was that the postulate should be allowed to retain the fruits he had received, with the churches of Alitht and Cargill for pension, on condition of giving the bishop certain chalders of victual. When this was arranged, the church, the churchmen, and the whole country obtained peace; and the bishop, though burdened with debt, was enabled to devote himself to good works. His predecessor had begun the bridge and had seen one arch completed: the executors carried on the second and third arches upon the piers which were laid;¹ and the bishop did not cease to prosecute the undertaking: nay, he received two hundred and twenty pounds from the executors and continued it in so creditable a fashion that in a short time there was passage for the country traffic as well as pedestrians. The rest of his good works, in matters spiritual and temporal, I leave his own canons at Dunkeld to record, as they have a better title.

¹ The exact intention of the Latin is not clear.

APPENDIX I

NOTES ON MYLN'S 'LIVES'

(A) In the first part of his 'Lives' Myln makes certain statements which bear more or less directly upon the contents of the present volume and to which attention may be drawn.

- (1) The ancient monastery stood upon what was now the bishop's east garden and the manse of the prebendary of Creif (p. 4).
- (2) The lands of Outhertule were given by David I. to Bishop Gregory; in whose time the church of Rettray was assigned to the sub-chanter (p. 5).
- (3) Bishop Richard freed the church of Abircorn from the patronage of John Aveneale (p. 6).
- (4) The lands of Dulgus were given by King William (p. 6).
- (5) Bishop John Scot divided the diocese of Dunkeld and obtained from the pope the creation of the diocese of Argyle. This bishop's life was afterwards written by Bishop Thomas Lawder (p. 8).
- (6) Bishop Galfrid (Geoffrey) organised the chapter on the model of Sarum and introduced the Gregorian chant: granted the churches of Inchcadin and Clony to the dean: gave the lands of Mekilmore for the high altar: appointed the churches of Vtherhouse and Sawling and the chapel of Branbawe for the allowances (*communias*) of resident canons: confirmed the church of Fertherkill, granted by King Alexander for that purpose: gave an annual pension of ten merks for the same object from the church of Creif, before he erected it into a prebend: sought to encourage residents by confining allowances strictly to them: granted an annual rent of two stones of wax from his fishing of Perth for lights on the high altar: compounded with the abbot and convent of Cambuskenneth for the teinds of Dougly in the parish of Forgundyny: settled the church

lands of Megill by perambulation with Fulk, the lord thereof (p. 10).

- (7) Bishop William Sinclair began to build the church from the foundations, placing a cross (*crux virgata*) upon the east gable; and his house and surname bear a cross for arms to the present day. This bishop at the request of King Robert confirmed Finlay, abbot elect of Y Callumkill. He also increased the emoluments of the archdeacon by annexing the church of Logynalloquhy to the benefice: gave to the church of Litol Dounkeld the glebe which the vicar-pensionary now holds: redeemed from Symon Halden the lands of Grenach near Striveling, in the parish of Lecrop. An episcopal residence at Outhertule is mentioned (pp. 13-14).
- (8) Bishop Duncan gave the lands of Fordayll in feufarm for forty shillings sterling to Walter of Fotheringay and certain specified heirs, either because they were kinsmen, Fotheringay having come to Scotland with Edward Balliol, or because the bishop wished to please Balliol¹ (p. 15).
- (9) Bishop John Peblis inserted glass with painted figures in the east window of the choir at Dunkeld (p. 16).
- (10) Bishop Robert Cardeny acquired the lands of Muklere, and founded therewith a vicar perpetual in the choir of Dunkeld, to celebrate at the altar of St. Ninian, which he built and adorned. He laid the foundation of the nave of his cathedral church on April 27, 1406, and built it to the second arches or *blyndstoriis*. The palace was at that time a rambling structure in the highland fashion. To obtain security this bishop built the old tower, which still stands, and a hall with larder and granaries underneath. He put glass in all the windows of the choir, with the exception of the east window; and purchased a mitre and pastoral staff of becoming value. Bishop Robert gave in excambion the lands of Cammo, in the parish of Crawmund, for the tower thereof and a small quantity of circumjacent land, and likewise feued the lands of Logy near Dunfermeling for an annual payment of two merks, without asking the consent of the chapter (pp. 16-17).
- (11) Bishop Donald Maknachtane made perambulation of the church lands of Ferne, and litigated successfully against

¹ Myln does not assert, as Bishop Dowden says, that Duncan was English.

Walter Stewart, archdeacon of St. Andrews and rector of Creif, over the pension of ten merks due for the allowances of the canons. He acquired many annual rents, especially in the burgh of Clony; endowed therewith the altar of the Virgin at Dunkeld; and put glass in the altar window decorated with his arms (p. 18).

- (12) Bishop James Bruse in 1446 assigned the church of Abernit for four vicars choral at Dunkeld. He had trouble with Robert Reoch Makdonoghuy (who harried the lands of Litill Dunkelden) and Clandonoghuy (pp. 19-20).
- (13) Bishop John Ralstoun made provision for squared stones from the quarry of Burnbane to continue the nave at Dunkeld, begun by Robert Cardeny (p. 20).
- (14) Bishop Thomas Lawder took strong measures against robbers and fell foul of Alexander Robertson, head of Clandonoghuy. He obtained from James II. a grant whereby all the lands of his church north of Forth were incorporated in one barony of Dunkeld, owing one suit only in the king's court of Perth, and the mains of Prestoun, Bonkill, Abirlathy, Crawmund, and Abercorn, and the other lands south of Forth, in one barony of Aberlathy, for one suit in the king's court of Edinburgh. This bishop completed the nave at Dunkeld, put glass in all the windows, covered the roof-beams (*tigna velavit*), and built a porch before the south gates, with sculptured figures. He dedicated the church himself in 1464. On March 5, 1469, he laid the foundation of the church tower, and continued the work to the present height: on March 20, 1457, he laid the foundation of the chapter-house, and carried the building to completion. In 1457 he had brought the country into such order that he was able to hold his synod in the church of Dunkeld instead of at Tulilum, where it had been wont to meet owing to the violence of the caterans. On July 8, 1461, he began his bridge of stone and wood over the Tay near the palace. His numerous gifts for the internal adornment of the church are given in detail. The bishop also founded a chaplain and chorister of Inwer; and a daily Requiem Mass *cum nota* in the rood-loft; erected the church of Mwkkersy and the vicarages of Alyth and Aberlathi into prebends: acquired a lodging in Perth, and another in Edinburgh,

for the church and his successors: instituted six choir-boys, with the necessary payment: founded a daily Requiem Mass in the place of the friars of Tulilum, a chaplaincy of St. Martin at Edinburgh, where the official has his court, and anniversaries in the places of the Friars Preachers of Edinburgh and Perth¹ (pp. 21-25).

- (15) Bishop James Levington built and endowed the altar of St. Katherine, Virgin and Martyr, in the church of Dunkeld: founded a perpetual chaplaincy in honour of the patron St. Columba at the altar of St. Martin in St. Giles, Edinburgh; and raised to a greater height the bridge built by his predecessor at the palace (p. 26).

(B) Myln dedicates his 'Lives' to Bishop Gavin Douglas, and to the canons of Dunkeld who were promoted in the time of Bishop George Broun, viz., George Hepburn, dean, son of Lord Halis; James Fentoun, grandson of the laird of Fentoun; Patrick Paniter, chancellor, the royal secretary and orator: Walter Small, treasurer, writer in chief: George Ferne, archdeacon, sister's son of Bishop George Broun: David Abircrumby, sub-dean, eldest son of the laird of Murthlie: Robert Schawe, sub-chanter, doctor of medicine: Robert Boswell, prebendary of Fongort, son of the laird of Balmowto: David Wauchop, prebendary of Ruffill: Andrew Stewart, prebendary of Cragyne and brother-germane of John, Earl of Athole: John Lacock, prebendary of Capeth Makcathall: Alexander Moncreif, prebendary of Creif: Walter Leslie, prebendary of Menmure: James Lyn, prebendary of Forgundyn: William Lyndesay, prebendary of Inchmachnach, eldest of the house of Rossie in Fyff: William Irland, prebendary of Mukkersy: David Broun, prebendary of Ferne, cousin of Bishop George Broun, their mothers being sisters: James Lyn, prebendary of Aberlady: Thomas Greig, prebendary of Alith: William Moncur, prebendary of Lundeif, brother of the laird of Balluny: John Stephenson, prebendary of Ferdischawe. Myln writes as prebendary of Monyth and official.

(C) The narrative practically closes with the agreement which was reached between Gavin Douglas and his unsuccessful rival,

¹ Bishop Dowden says that 'Myln may probably be trusted about this bishop,' quoting Dempster, who says that Myln was a contemporary. Lawder died in 1481, at which date Myln cannot have been more than a child.

Andrew Stewart. Douglas was admitted to the temporalities on September 16, 1516.¹ He was in St. Andrews, as Myln tells us, about Michaelmas; and the fight for actual possession probably took place in October.² On the 28th of that month Albany recommended Myln to Leo x. as administrator and successor to Patrick Paniter in Cambuskenneth.³ But the writer adds a few remarks upon the subsequent progress of the bridge which imply some lapse of time; and the end of 1516 or the beginning of 1517 is thus the earliest date which can be assigned to the completion of the *Vitae*.

(D) In the earlier portion of his book, Myln says that Bishop Thomas Lawder laid the foundations of a bridge over the Tay near his palace on July 8, 1461; and that the bridge was partly of stone and partly of wood.⁴ The bridge, he tells us, was continued by James Levington, Bishop George Broun's immediate predecessor.⁵ References in the present accounts to 'the old landstaile' and the new one (p. 286) seem to indicate that Broun started afresh. There is a curious document in John Lauder's *Formulare*, which narrates that the bridge, partly built by George Broun and completed by Gavin Douglas—*pons magnus et notabilis ex lapidibus sectis et quadratis edificatus super quo quadrigæ currus equi etc. transire potuerunt*—was broken down by a flood in the month of February. Archbishop Forman, to whom the writ is attributed, granted an indulgence for its repair.⁶ Since Forman and Douglas were in controversy for some time over the latter's obedience as suffragan, the indulgence probably falls between 1518 and 1520—if it can be safely assumed that Forman was the granter of the original writ. Some interesting payments for the 'trene brig' will be found in the rental of 1561-62, which follows.⁷

¹ *Privy Seal Register*: for some account of preceding events, see *Archbishops of St. Andrews*, ii. 109 ff.

² *Treasurers' Accounts*, v. 86-7.

³ *Henry VIII., Letters and Papers*, under that date.

⁴ *Vitæ*, 23.

⁵ *Ibid.*, 26.

⁶ *Archbishops of St. Andrews*, ii. 266.

⁷ P. 342.

APPENDIX II

RENTALS FROM THE BOOK OF ASSUMPTIONS

RENTAL of the bishopric of Dunkeld to be presented to the Queen and Council, according to the offer made by the prelates at the last convention in December 1561, 'quhilk wes in this effect, the kirkmen and prelattis of Scotland being restorit to their levingis, rentis, possessionis and jurisdictionis, thay grantit to gif hir grace for the outsetting of her majesties honest effairis the fourt part of ther levingis for ane yeir allanerlie, protestand and adherand to the protestatioun maid in name of the haill clergie and kirkmen of Scotland be ane mais reverent father in God John, archbishops of St. Androis.'

Kirks of Bunckle and Prestoun in the Mers, extending to 40 ch. victual, in the hands of Lord Morton for 60 lib. yearly: Kirk and mains of Abirlady, 'rest be Archibald Douglas,' extending to 40 ch. victual, the mains and teind thereof set to Mr. James Crychtoun for 120 merks: Kirk and mains of Cramound, extending to 58 ch. victual, mains and teind thereof, extending to 13 ch., 'rest be Archibald Douglas,' paying 100 merks, and the rest of the teind set to Mr. William Crychtoun for 260 merks: Kirk and kirkland of Abircorne, extending to 40 ch. victual, set to Sir James Hamiltoun for 250 merks: Kirk of Tibbermuir, extending to 18 ch. victual, set to Lord Ruthven for 160 lib.: Kirk of Auchtergavin, extending to 18 ch. victual, set to Mr. Gawin Hammiltoun, abbot of Kilwynning, for 100 lib.: Kirk of Cargill, extending to 28 ch. 8 b. victual, set to my lord of Dunblane for the same victual: of the foresaid kirks the bishop 'hes gottin nay payment thir divers yeiris bygane': Kirk of Forgundiny, extending to 20 ch. victual, 53 lib. 6 s. 8 d., set to the laird of Awdy for the same victual and silver, $\frac{2}{3}$ meal, $\frac{1}{3}$ bear: Kirk of Abirdaghy 'in my lord and Mr. Oliphantis handis,' paying yearly 7 ch. victual, $\frac{2}{3}$ meal, $\frac{1}{3}$ bear: Kirk of Dowalie in the hands of the parishioners, extending to 15 b. 1 f. bear, and 7 ch. 8 b. horse-

corn : Kirk of Alytht, in the parishioners' hands, extending to 30 ch. victual, $\frac{2}{3}$ meal, $\frac{1}{3}$ bear, in silver 36 lib. : Kirk of Littil Dunkeld in the parishioners' hands, extending to 4 ch. 2 b. meal, 3 ch. 1 b. 2 f. bear, 15 ch. 8 b. horse-corn : Kirk of Capetht in the parishioners' hands, extending to 11 ch. 12 b. 3 f. meal, 8 ch. 12 b. bear, 5 ch. 2 b. horse-corn : Kirk of Strauthmego, extending to 28 ch. victual, set to William Birny for 160 lib.

TEMPORAL

Tullimulie, feued to Thomas Lyndsay, 4 lib. : Wester Dulgus, feued to John Stewart, 42 s. : Rothmell, feued to the laird of Arntulie, 40 s. : Cragilto, feued to the said laird, 40 s. : Drumboy, feued with the mill to Thomas Vallantyne, 4 lib. : Kirklandbank of Alicht, feued to Andro Crychtoun, 7 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Kirkhill of Megill, feued to George Moncure, 8 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : half of Fordie, feued to Jonet Scrimgeour, 10 lib. : 'ane auchland part' of Fordie, feued to the said Jonet, 12 s. 6 d. : another $\frac{1}{4}$, feued to Gilbert Bray, 12 s. 6 d. : $\frac{1}{4}$, feued to 'Thome the lard,' 25 s. : Pittindynie and Milret thereof, feued to Thomas Merschell, 12 lib. : Lycrope, feued to the laird of Knockhill, 8 lib. : Foidaill, feued to John Broune, 26 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Gawy, feued to my lord Atholl, 16 lib. : Menmure, feued to the persone of Menmure, 3 lib. : Ferne, with the 'brayis' [brewhouse], feued to [] Lyndsay, 12 lib. : Kethik and Ardbraik, feued to the abbot of Couper, 4 lib. : M^cCarsie, feued to George Nerne, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Cargill, feued to Andro Abircrummy, 4 lib. : Tibbirmuir, feued to Patrik Murray, 14 lib. : Kynvaid, feued to John Rattray, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Castell Campbell, feued with the Kirkland of Dolour to my lord Ergill, 10 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Tullilum, feued to the friars of Tullilum, 4 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Ouchtertule, feued to the laird of Grange, 82 lib. : Clyntry, feued to [] Crychtoun, 14 merks : Port of Logyrait, 30 s. : Sokkoht, 40 s. : Kincragie, 4 lib. : Glenelvart, 4 lib. : mill thereof, 53 s. 4 d. : Ester Dulgus, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Kilmorich, 13 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Dowally, 5 lib. : Drumgarthill, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Capetht, 12 lib. : Baithous of Capetht, 20 s. : Drummaly, 5 lib. : Logy, Birnane, and Vrievall, 40 s. : Cluny, 16 lib. : Eister Quhitfeild, 40 s. : Cultrany Beg, Kincarny, set to my lord Erroll, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : Kirkland of Prestoun, feued to the laird of Cokburne, 40 s. : Yle of Cramound, feued to the laird of Drilaw, 5 merks.

Total silver, 1407 lib. 5 s. 2 d.

Total victual, 142 ch. 6 b. 2 f.

DEDUCTIONS

Yearly pension to my lord Atholl, 100 merks: contribution to the College of Justice, 42 lib.: 'for sustening of the trene brig sten work of the same brig of Dunkeld,' 300 merks: pension to the master of work, 40 lib.: 'to the foster and tua gardianis of woddis appropriat to the brig and brig werk, in fee and boll,' 100 merks and 1 ch. meal: 'to the portar of the place and brig, and keiping of the brig, in fee and boll,' 20 merks, 1 ch. meal: 'gewin to the sustentatioun of certane pur childer callit blew freris,' 30 merks: 'to the uphald of tua sculis and ther maister of grammer and sang,' 100 merks: to the constable who exercises temporal jurisdiction in Dunkeld, 100 merks, 4 ch. meal: 'to sindrie bollmen, pikmen, officiaris, auld servandis to the number of x personis, sic as wrycht, masoun, sklater, gardnar, fischer, and siclyk,' 5 ch. meal: yearly pension to Mr. John Bartane [who produces this return], 40 lib.: fees of his [the bishop's] servants to the number of fifteen, some 20 merks, others 20 lib., 260 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: to the Chamberlain of Dunkeld for his 'expensis and trawill for the ingetting of his [the bishop's] leving,' 100 lib.: 'gewin to ane grintair of his [the bishop's] girnale of Perth and Dunkeld in fee and girnale maill, inlaik of victuall,' 40 lib., 3 ch.

Expense to be deducted, 981 lib. 13 s. 4d.

Victual to be deducted, 15 ch.

Balance of silver, 425 lib. 11 s. 8 d. [sic].

Balance of victual, 127 ch. 6 b. 2 f.

Sic subscribitur. Magister Joannes Bartone produxit.

Note that the following is written on the back of the rental:—
 Sokotht, 40 s., 12 poultry, 6 b. 2 f. oats for teind: Port, 30 s., 12 poultry, 2 b. 2 f. malt with 6 b. 2 f. oats for teind: Dunmacriof 'fra the burne est,' 20 'sparris,' 20 'plankis' of fir, 8 b. oats, 1 b. bear for teind, in feu: Kincragie, 4 lib., 4 wedders, 4 doz. poultry, and for the teind 18 b. oats, 4 b. bear: Mylne Kincragie, 53 s. 4 d., 12 poultry: Glenelvart, 4 lib., 2 wedders, 12 poultry, and for teind 14 b. oats, 1 b. bear: Ester Dulgus and Middil Dulgus, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d., 8 wedders, 4 doz. poultry, 2 ch. oats, 4 b. bear: Wester Dulgus, 42 s., 2 wedders, 12 poultry, and for teind 12 b. oats, 1 b. bear: Torrywald, 40 s.: Ladywall, 10 lib. 13 s. 4 d., and for teind 6 b. meal, 4 b. bear: New Myl, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d., 2 doz. capons, 1 f. bear: Inschevin Wester, 5 merks, the teind

3 b. meal: Middill Inschevin, 5 merks, the teind 3 b. meal, 1 b. bear: Dalpowy, 4 lib., the teind 4 b. meal, 1 b. bear: Drumboy, 4 lib., the teind 6 f. meal, 1 b. bear: Craighilto, 40 s., the teind 1 ch. oats: Rotmell, 40 s., 20 b. oats, 3 b. bear: Dovally, 5 lib., 10 b. oats, 5 f. bear: Kilmorycht, 20 merks, the teind 40 b. oats, 4 b. bear: Cawy, 24 merks, the teind 2 ch. 2 b. oats, 6 f. bear, in feu: Cluny, with the pendicles []: Carnies, Ovir and Nethir []: Capnettis and Dungartill []: Kinnard, in feu: Mucarsy, in feu.

RENTAL of the temporal lands of the bishop of Dunkeld on both sides of Forth, January 4, 1561.

John Brown's croft, 53 s. 4 d.: Tulemulie, 4 lib.: Drumboy, 4 lib.: Craighilto, 40 s.: Rotmell, 40 s.: Dowallie, 5 lib.: Gawie, 16 lib.: Kilmoreicht, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: Port of Logirate, 30 s.: Sokotht, 40 s.: Kincragie, 4 lib.: Glenelwart, 4 lib.: mill thereof, 53 s. 4 d.: Wester Dulgus, 40 s.: Middell Dulgus, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: Ester Dulgus, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: Ladywell, 10 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: Wester Incheschewin, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: Eister Incheschewin, 53 s. 4 d.: Dawpowe, 4 lib.: Baithous of Capeth, 20 s.: Capeth, 12 lib.: Dulgarthill, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: Fordy, one half, 10 lib.: the other half, 50 s.: Adamestoun of Baldornocht, 53 s. 4 d.: Boroustoun of Balnavadocht, 40 s.: Mains of Clony, 16 s. [*sc. lib.*]: Drummalie, 5 lib.: Tibbermure, 14 lib.: Pettindynie, 12 lib.: Ovir Pitcarne, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: mill thereof, 5 lib. 6 s. 8 d.:¹ Kinvaid, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: Cultranie Beg and Kincarne in Creiff, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: Kirkland of Cargill, 4 lib.: Lecrop, 8 lib.: Castell Campbell with lands of Dolour, 10 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: Fordall, 26 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: Kirkhill of Megle, 8 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: Kirklandbank of Alicht, 7 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: Menmure, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: Ferne, with the brewhouse, 12 lib.: Ouchttertullie mains and barony, 82 lib.: Clentre, 9 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: Mains of Crawmond, 66 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: Crawmond Inche, 3 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: lands of Abirlady, 80 lib.: the house in Edinburgh, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: the house in Perth, 53 s. 4 d.: Kirkland of Prestoun, 46 s. 8 d.

¹ 6 lib. 6 s. 8 d. in the succeeding 'reformat' rental.

RENTAL of the Kirks 'set in assedatioun of sylver teindis' on both sides of Forth.

Ouchtergawin, to Mr. Gawin Hammiltoun for 100 lib. : Tibbermure, to Lord Ruthven for 160 lib. : Straithmeglo, to William Birny for 160 lib. : Crawmond, to Mr. William Creichtoun for 173 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Abircorne, to Sir James Hammiltoun for 160 lib. : Bonckle and Prestoun, to Lord Mortoun for 60 lib. Certain particular teinds of the following churches : Alicht, 46 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Forgundynie, 53 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : Capetht, 30 lib. : Lyttle Dunkelden, 22 lib. 17 s. : Tibbermure, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d.

TRUE RENTAL of the Kirks paying teind victual and horse-corn on both sides of Forth.

Lityldunkelden, 2 ch. 6 b. bear, 1 ch. 6 b. meal, 8 ch. 6 b. 2 f. oats.

Capeth and Dowallie, 7 ch. 2 b. 2 f. 1 p. bear, 11 ch. 2 b. [2 f.]¹ 1½ p. meal, 9 ch. 2 b. 2 f. oats.

Cargill, 9 ch. 5½ b. bear, 18 ch. 10½ b. meal.

Alicht, 4 ch. 8 b. bear, 12 ch. 2 b. 2 f. meal.

Abirdagy, 2 ch. 8 b. bear, 6 ch. meal.

Forgundynie, 4 ch. 9 b. bear, 15 ch. 7 b. meal.

Abirlady, 7 ch. bear, 4 ch. wheat, 10 ch. 9 b. oats.

'I appreif this present rental contening tua lewis writtin be my servand Johne Douglas as ane trew rental conforme to ane just calculatioun, viz. of sylver j^mv^cv li. x s. iiii d., off quheit four chalder, off beir xxxvii chalder vi b. iii f. ii p. 3 part p., off meill threscoir four chalder xii b. ii f. 3 peccis, and of aittis tuentie aucht chalder ii b. Subscrivit witht my hand at Cluny the fourt day of Januar, the yeir of God j^mv^c threscoir ane yeir; befor thir witness, Sir John Bartane, Sir David Henrie, and George Horne.'

'Sic subscribitur, R. DUNKELD.'

'Ressawit at command of the clerk of register.—J. cl. Regri.'

There follows another rental 'reformit for Abirlady by our soverane lady and her secreit counsall,' with this note:—'Abirlady wes first gewin in be the bischop for xl ch. victuall and thereafter reformed be him self and gewin in be him for lxxx lib.

¹ In 'reformit' rental.

money and xxi ch. victual and ix bollis, and the quenis majestie, understandand that Abirlady teind and ferme wes set of auld to Archibald Douglas of Kilspindie for ii^o lib. as his tak proportis and nevir pait mair sensyne therfoir bot xvi^{xx} merkis, persavand therthrow the said bischopis last and first rentales to have bene calumniouslie gewin in to the hurt of the auld possessour, hes reformit thir part of the said rental and ordanit the said Abirlady teind and ferme to be. rentallit for xvi^{xx} merkis allanerly.'

After this amended rental comes :—

THE DIVISION AND ASSUMPTION of the said bishopric made at the Queen's Majesty's command in the year of God 1564.

Total money, 1640 lib. 17 s. 8 d.

Third thereof, 546 lib. 19 s. 2 $\frac{2}{3}$ d.

Take Abirlady mains, teinds and kirk for 213 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : take the mains of Crawmond and teinds thereof for 66 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : take the temporal lands on the north side of Forth for 375 lib. : total, 655 lib.

Give in out of the said temporal lands north of Forth, 108 lib. 15 s.

'James Nicolson registrat this rental and gar chairge therwith in the lxiiii yeir and send the principall to me.'

'Sic subscribitur. JOHN WYISHART, comptrollare.'

Total bear, 30 ch. 8 b. 2 p.

Third thereof, 10 ch. 2 b. 2 f. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ p.

Take the Kirk of Cargill for 6 ch. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ b. : take the Kirk of Forgundinie for 4 ch. 9 b. : total, 11 ch. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ b.

Give in, 1 ch. 2 f. 2 p.

Total meal, 64 ch. 12 b. 2 f. 3 p.

Third thereof, 21 ch. 9 b. 2 f. 1 p.

Take the Kirk of Cargill for 13 ch. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ b. : take the rest of Forgundine, extending to 8 ch. 4 b. 3 $\frac{2}{3}$ p.

Total horse-corn, 17 ch. 9 b.

Third thereof, 5 ch. 13 $\frac{2}{3}$ b.

Take them out of Lytle Dunkeld.

'Omittit canis, custumis, and utheris dewteis.'

CHAPTER OF DUNKELD

Kirk and personage of Sawling in tack to Gabriel Merser, 70 lib. : personage and vicarage of Forthirgill in Atholl in tack to my lord of Atholl, 96 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : town and lands of Meikillmoir in feu to John Irwin, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : lands of Bawbutlie in feu to James Scrimgeour, 20 lib. : lands of Fofardie in feu to Alexander Piot, 12 lib. : yearly pension paid by Mr. George Cuk out of his prebend of Creiff, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : paid by the abbot of Inchcolm for his kirk of Leslie in pension yearly, 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d. : from the vicarage of Ouchterhous in pension yearly, 5 lib. : total, 230 lib. 6 s. 8 d.

Ordinary charges to be deducted : to the Bishop of Dunkeld, 8 lib. : the 'beddell' and other servants, in fee, 20 lib. : collector's fee and extraordinary expenses by him in riding teinds and bringing in fruits of the said kirks and lands, 20 lib. : fee of the clerk and notary of the chapter, 14 lib. : 'portage and cariage' of 32 ch. 14 b., $\frac{2}{3}$ meal, $\frac{1}{3}$ bear, each b. meal 4 d., each b. bear 8 d., 11 lib. 14 s.

The personage of Auchterhous is set to the tenants and occupiers for 16 ch., $\frac{2}{3}$ meal, $\frac{1}{3}$ bear : the kirk of Megill is set to the tenants for 17 ch., $\frac{2}{3}$ meal, $\frac{1}{3}$ bear : from which total of 33 ch. deduct yearly fee of 2 b. to the boatmen at the boat of Ylay, leaving 32 ch. 14 b.

Subscribed by Mr. Johne Lyndsay and given in by Mr. Robert Grahame, collector for the chapter.

DEAN

Lands within the parish of Capeth, 83 lib. 15 s. 6 d. : personage and vicarage of Inchkadene in tack for 173 lib. 6 s. 8 d. : kirk and personage of Cluny set to the tenants for 12 ch., $\frac{2}{3}$ meal, $\frac{1}{3}$ bear : a pension out of the bishopric assigned to the dean in the parish of Alycht, 133 lib. 6 s. 8 d.

Subscribed by James Hepburne.

[There is a return for the kirk of Incheskadyne, which is 'haldin of the dene of Dunkeld in takis payand thairfoir xiii^{xx} merkis by the sustentatioun of the vicar pensionare.']

PRECENTOR

Personage and vicarage of Kinclawin set to tenants, each 'ther awin pairt,' 14 ch. victual, $\frac{2}{3}$ meal, $\frac{1}{3}$ bear : vicarage, 16 lib.,

whereof the holder has received no payment since entry: lands of Dalrilziane, in feu to John Rattray for 8 lib.: lands of Athoill, in feu to George Drummond 'payand yeirlie ane ellewint lib. and schilling': lands of the Haltoun Linlour and mill thereof, in tack to the tenants for 18 lib.: the 'chanter croft' beside the bridge of Dunkeld, 10 s.

Total, 14 ch. victual: 54 lib. money.

Yearly pension to Mr. John Douglas, rector of St. Andrews, 26 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: to the 'stallar' in Dunkeld, 10 lib.: the chaplains and choir of Dunkeld, 8 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: 'the minister of the said kirk,' 10 lib.: yearly payment to the abbey of Cambus kynneth, 4 lib.: and to the bishop of Dunkeld, 4 lib.

Total, 63 lib. 6 s. 8 d.

Subscribed by Mr. Williame Adamesoun.

Another return follows, to the effect that the precentorship with the pertinents is set in tack for 260 merks yearly: in the deductions payments to the 'minister' and the bishop are omitted, and there are:—to the vicar pensioner of Kinclavin, 13 merks: procurations and synodals, 6 merks. The total deduction is given as 93 merks, leaving 167 merks for the holder. This return also is signed by Adamesoun.

CHANCELLOR

Kirk and personage of Lathindene, 'riddin at sum tymes' to 8 ch., set to the laird of Lathindene for 28 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: fermes of the towns of Kincarneis, 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: fermes of Wester Gormok set to James Hering for 10 lib. 2 s. 4 d.: fermes of the town of Lawtoun set in feu to Archibald Ogilvie for 18 lib.: the croft in Dunkeld feued to Thomas Lyndsay for 32 s.

Total, 71 lib. 13 s. 4 d.

Ordinary charges paid to the bishop, 40s.: fee of the factor, 10 lib.: the 'stallar,' 5 lib.: in all 17 lib., leaving 54 lib. 13 s. 4 d. There are 4 b. custom bear: also some fowls and horse-corn not wont to be sold.

Subscribed by Mr. Archibald Lyndsay as factor on behalf of Mr. William Gordon.

TREASURER

(a) Mr. Robert Abirerummy states that the benefice 'consistis haill in the vicarage' which was wont to give 100 merks; and now, 'be ressoune of new ordour, reformatioun and dischaïrging of corps presentis, umest clathis, pasehe raikningis and utheris

offeringis, thai quha herd of befor for the said hundreth merkis refusis now for xxiiii lib.' Subscribed by Abircrummy.

(b) Mr. Stephen Wilson states that the benefice extends annually to 80 lib. by common estimate: deduct 10 lib. for the 'stallar.' The benefice is litigious between Wilson and Abircrummy. Subscribed by Wilson and presented by Mr. George Cok.

ARCHDEACON

Town of Petpoint, 14 b., $\frac{1}{3}$ bear, $\frac{2}{3}$ meal: Bakello, 36 b. of like victual: Ballodrum, 24 b. of like victual: Bakembo, 54 b., 4 b. wheat, 50 b. of like victual: Bannwth, 34 b., 4 b. wheat, 30 b. of like victual: Kirktown, 44 b., 4 b. wheat, 40 b. of like victual: the Mains, 20 lib.: Scheilhill, 16 b. of like victual, $\frac{1}{3}$ bear, $\frac{2}{3}$ meal: Bagro, 38 b., 4 b. wheat, 34 b. of like victual: Bakak, 38 b. of like victual, $\frac{1}{3}$ bear, $\frac{2}{3}$ meal: the Prestoun, 20 lib.

There is a yearly pension of 40 lib. to David Balfour. The vicarage of Logiallochrie, paying for the vicar pensioner and 'stallare,' is estimated at 20 lib.; the archdeacon has paid the same to the vicar and 'stallar' these three years, and 'the parochinaris will not anser me of ane plak of the said vicarage.'

Kirk of Logialloquhy annexed to the benefice: town of Torquhoik, 4 merks: Letill Throchtkerre, 4 lib.; Ballinreicht, 26 s. 8 d.: the Croft, 13 s. 4 d.: Innercochtkill, 4 lib.: Cabelley, 3 lib.: Thomgrow, 3 lib.: Thomgarne, 40 s.: Bourlik, 40 s.: Thobame, 40 s.: Drumowir, 4 merks: Peiteleoht, 4 lib.: Tullach, 5 merks: Custorum, 40 s.: Ballyclaicht Kane, 4 lib.: the Bik, 40 s.: Ballonalen, 26 s. 8 d.: Mekill Logye, 8 merks: Ballonathen, 26 s. 8 d.: Pattoun Toune, 26 s. 8 d.: Kencaillzie, 40 s.: Torvald, 40 s.: Inwer, 6 merks.

Subscribed by Mr. David Spens.

Total, 17 ch. 10 b., $\frac{2}{3}$ meal, $\frac{1}{3}$ bear: 1 ch. wheat: 101 lib. 6 s.

[There is an instrument (June 16, 1559: Papal Bulls and Processes (Reg. Ho.), No. 73) relating to a sentence for Spens against Alexander Creichtoun in a suit about the archdeaconry.]

SUBDEAN

Mr. Richart Haldane states that the property is in feu to the laird of Murthlie for 50 merks: the 'stallar' receives 10 merks.

SUBCHANTER

The personage of Rattray is entered, without comment, as amounting to 91 lib.

PREBEND OF FUNGARD

It is claimed by Mr. James Thorntoun and by one M^cGill. Thorntoun's return is:—town of Fungart, the Hauch, the Hilheid, and all other lands, feued and unfeued, 'payis in penny mail' 79 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: some duties of poultry and peats extending to 'ane sobir sowme': 2 b. bear, 10 b. horse-corn.

PREBEND OF RUFFILL

(a) Town of Ruffill, brewland, and east part of Kincarneis, in feu for 33 merks 4 s., with 12 b. horse-corn, 12 'turs' straw, and 4 doz. poultry only: of which sum 5 merks are paid to the 'stallar.' Subscribed by George Foullartoun.

(b) The other rental, given in by Mr. Robert Auchmouty, estimates Ruffill and Kincarne at 22 lib. 17 s. 4 d., 12 b. oats at 6 lib., 48 poultry at 48 shillings, 12 'turs' straw at 12 s.: total, 31 lib. 17 s. 4 d.

PREBEND OF CRAGIE

(a) The prebendary, Gilbert Bannermane, received 45 merks 12 s. 8 d. before the year 1558, and 2 merks were paid to the 'stallar.' Subscribed by Bannermane.

(b) The prebend is feued to the laird of Cowtie for 45 merks, and of these 15 are paid to the 'stallar.' Subscribed by John Bartane, and produced by order of the holder.

PREBEND OF CAPETH

Town of Capeth M^cKarthill, in feu to the tenants, 18 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: town of Blandarrane, in feu to Lord Gray, 20 lib.: town of Bauchland, in feu to Duncane Rattray, 9 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: total, 48 lib.: from which deduct fee of the 'stallar,' 5 lib. Subscribed by Mr. Archibald Lyndsay.

PREBEND OF CREIFF

Pension to the holder by 'the tua persones of Creiff, prebendariis of the quenis chapell ryell of Striveling,' 26 lib. 13 s. 4 d.: whereof he pays to the dean and chapter of Dunkeld 'to ther comondis,' 6 lib. 13 s. 4 d., and to his 'viccar and stallar,' 5 lib.: so he has 15 lib. Subscribed by Mr. George Cuk.

PREBEND OF MENMURE

Ratification (December 9, 1550) by James Hamyltoun, rector of Menmure, of a nineteen years' tack of the rector's teinds granted by him, with consent of the dean and chapter of Dunkeld, to Robert Cullace of Balnomone, and George Symmer, son and heir apparent of George Symmer of Balzeordie, who are to pay 240 merks, with 10 lib. to the 'stallar,' 4 merks to the rural dean of Angus and Mearns for procurations and synodals, and 13 s. 4 d. for expenses of visitation. Sir Andrew Philpsoun, chamberlain of Dunkeld, is a witness. Hamyltoun is to relieve Cullace and Symmer of any freewill subsidy, royal taxations, pensions, and other burdens ordinary and extraordinary.

PREBEND OF FORGUNDYNE

(a) The holder of the prebend, Mr. John Bartoun, cannot affirm the value, but believes it was set within these few years for 60 merks, of which 20 are paid to the vicar pensioner. Subscribed by Mr. John Bartoun.

(b) Mr. John Leslie, prebendary, states that the vicarage was set in tack 'thir divers zeiris bigane' to John Broune of Fordaill for 60 lib., 'quhill laitlie withtin thir tua zeiris last bypast that he refuisis to accept it for fourtie pundis': the fruits are in the parishioners' hands: of which there are paid yearly as ordinary charges 18 lib. 6 s. 8 d. to the vicar pensioner and 'stallar,' who are provided thereto, leaving 21 lib. 13 s. 4 d. free, as the fruits are not paid as they were wont to be. Subscribed by Mr. John Leslie.

PREBEND OF INCHEMAGRENOCHT

Held by Sir Robert McNair (for whom Duncan McNair presents the return): extends to 35 lib. The vicarage of Auchtingavin, united thereto, was wont to give in tack, 'quhan the hail fruttis of the viccarage was anserit,' 20 lib.

PREBEND OF MUKERSIE

Mr. John Stevinstoun states that the personage and vicarage were set in tack for 100 lib. yearly since his promotion, in the last case to James Johnstoun and David Andersoun, burgesses of St. Johnstoun's: the vicar pensioner receives 10 lib. and the 'stallar' 6 merks: 'procuration and sinage,' 5 merks.

[Stevinstoun in a second entry is precentor of Glasgow.]

PREBEND OF FERNE

(1) Petition (March 9, 1569) by Mr. Patrik Mure, who obtained by gift the personage and vicarage fruits in 1561, and paid no third till 1567, when the collector in Angus entered him for 40 lib. He desires the General Assembly to direct the Superintendent and the collector to revise the assessment. It is reduced to 20 lib.

(2) Rental given in by Patrik Mure, 'pasche fynes corspresentis and umaist claithis and small offerandis beand deducit,' 116 lib. 12 s. He desires letters 'to be anserit of of the lxii zeiris crope,' and this rental to be subscriyvit be your lordshipis conforme to the commoun act, I findand caution for the thrid therof.'

PREBEND OF ABIRLADY

The vicarage, 'quhil vicarages wes freele payit,' was set in tack for 80 merks: it could not give so much now 'becaus of the defalcation.' Subscribed by Abrahame Creichtoun.

PREBEND OF ALYTH

Vicarage of Alyth in tack to 'William Alexandersoun and James Adame,' 60 merks: 'now be ressonne of the excepting of the umais claithis paische fynis corspresentis and offerandis extendis to xxx merkis allanerlie.' Subscribed by Robert Grahame.

PREBEND OF LUNDEIF

Personage and vicarage of Lundeif, in the parishioners' hands, 66 lib. 13 s. 4 d. Subscribed by Mr. Alexander Creichtoun.

PREBEND OF FERDISCHAW

[There is no entry regarding this prebend or the annexed church of Logybride: the collector's book gives the third of the prebend as 13 lib. 6 s. 8 d.: the 'Charge of the Temporality of Kirklands' mentions Blakhillis, Cragiebristoch, Ovir and Nethir, Drumcroy, Gallowhill, Beirland, with the Hoilcroft, Litle Kethik, Haltoun of Ferdischaw.]

PREBEND OF MONYDIE

Monydie parish pays in common years 14 or 13 ch. victual: it was set in tack (1558) for 100 lib. to Alexander Hepburne of Quhitsum; ordinary expenses, 20 lib. Subscribed by Michael Walcer.

APPENDIX III

Heirefter fallois the sowmis depursit be Maister James Crechtoun
in my Lordis effaris sen the xij of September in anno 1558.

Inprimis, for instrumentis to Peir the gardner, .	26 s.	8 d.
Item, for ane dowblatt and tua pair of schun to him,	12 s.	6 d.
Item, for tua sarkis to him and makiu of thame, .	14 s.	
Item, to Johne the gardner for his yeiris fie byrun at Halomess at command of my Lord, . . .	4 l.	
Item, to Johne Quhythill for his Mertymess fie, .	3 l.	6 s. 8 d.
Item, to William Grahame for viij dayis in Dunkeld quhan he brocht agane my Lordis horse ut of Edinburgh xvj d. on the day,	10 s.	8 d.
Item, to him to mak his expensis to Edinburgh, .	10 s.	
Item, 22 of December to ane boy to pass Edin- burgh vith pultre,	4 s.	
Item, Janot Ramsay for fyfe pikkis and mattokis and ane ex that James Egow laid in plage to hir quhan he vrocht the yard,	29 s.	3 d.
Item, at my Lordis departing of Dunkeld to Sir Johne to gyf the pure,	20 s.	
Item, for yrne wark to the brig yett and ane lok,	22 s.	
Item, to Andro Bowar for makin of ane new half yett and mending of uder half yett of the brig,	15 s.	
Item, to Thome Smyth for iiij stane yrne and varkmaschip of the same to mend the artail- yery and certane raik teithe,	56 s.	
Item, for ane stane yrne and virkin of it to be stanschuris to the vatter ture,	14 s.	
Item, 8 January, for tua gownis cottis hois and dowblattis to Eduard and Sande Crechtoun furnest be Thome Yung,	10 l.	18 s.

Item, for lynng and makin of thame,	36 s.		
Item, 2 February for xxvj ellis cammes to be burdclais, iiij s. vj d. the ell,	5 l.	17 s.	
Item, to mak the freiris expensis in the visitatione,		40 s.	
Item, to thame to by ane sarkit,		15 s.	
Item, for half ane stane pulder iiij s. vj d. the pund and uder half stane at iiij s. the pund, .	3 l.	8 s.	
Item, for tua haigbuttis of crok,	4 l.		
Item, 18 February, to Thomas Robertson's vyfe in Perth for sarkis and hois furnest be hir to Eduard and Alexander,		56 s.	
Item, to the said Thomas Robertson in part of payment of ane yeiris burd for Alexander Crechttoun byrun at Candillmess,	6 l.	13 s.	4 d.
Item, for xiiij horse vagis in stra fra the xvij of December to the secound of Januare inclu- sive, viz., the Lard of Drylawis tua horse, the Comptars thre horse, James, Dane, and Hew Crechttounis, Sir Johue, Johne and Robert Stewinstounis, Johne Quhythillis, Andro Symsonis, Johne Douglasis, iij d. the horse on the nycht, extending to iij s. vj d. on the nycht, the space of xlvij nychtis,	8 l.	4 s.	6 d.
Item, Mr. Alexander Crechttounis horse xvj dayis,		4 s.	
Item, vj horse in my Lordis stabill, iiij of thame xvj d. on the nycht and tua vj d. extending to xxij d. the nycht,	4 l.	6 s.	2 d.
Item, to ane fallo brocht the mule vith Villiam Grahame,		20 s.	
Item, to Villiam xx ^o February for his vagis in Dunkeld and to ga to Edinburgh,		20 s.	
Item, to ane couper of Perth for makin of xxvij punschuns in xxxvj berrellis and mending of the brewing lummis,	6 l.	10 s.	
Item, for drink sylver to his boy,		2 s.	
Item, for drink to the said couper ilk day the space of vij dayis,		3 s.	6 d.
Item, for vj berrellis may coft fra him,		42 s.	
Item, for ane yrne to mark thame vith,			8 d.
Item, at command of the Lard of Murthlie to Duncane Royis men that ves tane,		40 s.	
Item, thair expensis in the place iij dayis vj men,		14 s.	

	Item, to the browstar to by him hois,	10 s.
	Item, fra the secound of Januare to the x of Merche for drink to the ten boyis that kepit the horse quhan thai vrocht in the yard at the hill efternun and effornun ilk day xvj d.	4 l. 10 s. 8 d.
	Item, the xx of Merche for ane pair of hois to Edward,	10 s. 8 d.
	Item, for tua bonettis to Eduard and Sande,	28 s.
	Item, for viij pairis of schun to thame furnest be ane cordinar sen the first of December,	24 s.
	Item, for ane bow and arrowis to Eduard,	5 s.
	Item, for tua sarkis to Alexander,	14 s.
	Item, for ane stane and ane half of leid,	12 s.
	Item, for fedderis to fill ane bed and bowster,	40 s.
1559	Item, xij ^o Aprilis, to tua masonis iiij s. on the day the space of xvij dayis at the biggin of ane parpell wall and strykin ut of ane vindo in the place of Dunkeld,	3 l. 8 s.
	Item, to the maister masoun in drinksylver,	20 s.
	Item, to ane morterman xij d. on the day the said space,	17 s.
	Item, for iij ^{xx} x laidis of stane ij d. the laid,	11 s. 8 d.
	Item, to lvj carrage horse at dyvers tymis that brocht the lyme and rachtaris ut of Perth,	9 s. 4 d.
	Item, for iij dousing of fir burdis to be durris and vindo breddis and beddis in Cluny,	42 s.
	Item, to Thome Vrycht for twenty tua dayis labour in lastin of the new chalmer under and abun and makin of vj durris and vindo breddis ij s. vj d. on the day,	55 s.
	Item, for four stane yrne and the virkin of the same to be iiij bandis and ane slott to the fore chalmer and bell ture durris,	56 s.
	Item, for tua stane yrne in naillis,	34 s.
	Item, for thre stane yrne vark in ix pair vindo bandis and iiij pair durre bandis,	42 s.
	Item, for sawin of tua rude of burdis,	36 s.
	Item, for ane saw,	8 s.
	Item, for tua slottlokis to the bell ture and new chalmer,	22 s.
	Item, for iiij ellis of pylegray to be George Crechtoun ane cott and klok and hois to	

Thomas Kincaid at command of my Lord in November,	4 l. 14 s.
Item, for hois vith the lyning and makin to George,	25 s.
Item, xvij ^o Aprilis, to Villiam Grahame quhan he come to Dunkeld and tuk away the horse and boyis, to mak his expensis and thairis to Edinburgh,	40 s.
Item, the said horse vagis to the nummer of xxj fra the xix of Merche inclusive to the xvij of Aprill that the hay vas spendit, iij d. for the horse on the nycht and iiij d. mair on the nycht to my Lordis stabill, xxix dayis v s. vij d. on the day,	8 l. 7 s. 6 d.
Item, for ane pair of schun to Peir the gardner,	4 s.
Item, to Rychard Twedy for ane gown to him,	20 s.
Item, unyun seid and uder dyvers kynd of seidis to him,	52 s. 6 d.
Item, Hew Crechttounis expensis in Dunkeld fra the vxj of Merche to the xix of Aprill, xvij d. on the day, xxxiiij dayis,	51 s.
Item, for xvij gettwart staffis v s. vj d. the pece,	4 l. 19 s.
Item, for ten lokis and keyis to Cluny,	20 s.
Item, for ane dracht nett to the lochis,	3 l. 6 s. 8 d.
Item, for thre stane hemp to mend and eik hir vith and uphald of hir,	3 l.
Item, for iiij ^{xx} fawdomis of new rapis,	16 s.
Item, for ane courrok,	20 s.
Item, for spyning of the hemp vj d. the pund,	24 s.
Item, to the fyschar for drink sylver,	10 s.
Item, for ane trammell nett,	6 s. 8 d.
Item, for lynis and iij hundreth hukis on thame,	28 s.
Item, for iij hundreth hukis to renew thame vith,	5 s.
Item, be awyce of the cheptour I causit valk the stepill for feir of Duncane Roy and Johne Campbell fra the xxvij of Merche to the xxij of Apryll, ilk nycht viij d.,	17 s. 4 d.
Item, for twenty ane ellis of small lining to be my Lord sarkis, iiij s. vj d. the ell,	4 l. 14 s. 6 d.
Item, for ane belt of sylk to my Lord,	11 s.
Item, to Johne Lyone, browstar, in part of payment of his laboris and fie,	20 s.

Item, at the departing of the horse to Edinburgh, for xxxij schun to thame and vj remuffis, . . .	33 s.
Item, to the smyth as his tikkit beris for schun to my Lordis iiij horse and Mr. Johne Bartanis horse the tyme tha var in Dunkeld, . . .	17 s. 6 d.
Item, for viij kiddis vas send to the Quennis grace vj s. the pece, and for xij kiddis vas send in lyk maner at dyvers tymis iiij s. vj d. the pece, . . .	5 l. 2 s.
Item, the fallois vagis that careit thame thre sindre tymis,	12 s.
Item, for tua furlattis lyme to mend the riggin of the houssis in Dunkeld,	4 s.
Item, for mending and clenging of ane conduit, . . .	4 s.
Item, the xxvij of Aprill, the geir of Perth vas careit to Cluny, and George Crechttoun and Robert Boyd put thair to keip the place, to thame to furneis thair selfis quhill furnesing come to thame of Dunkeld,	10 s.
Item, to James Crechttoun for his Vitsounday fie, . . .	6 l. 13 s. 4 d.
Item, for ane pair of gray hois to Thomas Kyncaid, . . .	14 s.
Item, for iiij pair of schun furnest be ane cordinar to Eduard and Alexander,	12 s.
Item, for tua pair of schun to Robert Crechttoun and Thomas Kyncaid,	6 s.
Item, for ane pair of gray hois to Robert Crecht- toun vith lyming and makin of thame, . . .	22 s.
Item, for thre dayis labouris in Cluny to Thome Vrycht puttin on lokis, mending of durris, and makin of beddis,	7 s. 6 d.
Item, for tua pair of new bandis to durris in Cluny, . . .	3 s. 6 d.
Item, to the men that laid the faille at the fort in the kirc,	10 s.
Item, to sex men kest the faille x dayis xvij d. the man on the day,	4 l. 10 s.
Item, to Andro Bowar for the makin of ane dure thair,	2 s.
Item, for certane necessaris furnest to Robert Crechttoun in my Lordis absence, quhan he lay seik,	12 s.
Item, for the comptaris horse vagis efter my Lord come to Dunkeld the xxij of Aprill, the space of xx dayis iiij horse,	15 s.

Item, to Arthure Rid in Cluny for certane furnes- ing tane fra him be Hew Crechttoun and George Crechttoun and the rest that vas in the place of Cluny fra the threttein of May to the xxvij of June, quhan tha lakit furnesing ut of the place of Dunkeld,	41 s. 8 d.
Item, to Andro Cowsland and uders in the towne of Cluny in lyk maner,	3l. 5 s. 9 d.
Item, to the fyschar of Cluny in part of payment of his laboris,	10 s.
Item, to Thome Vrycht for sewin dayis labour in the vid cuttand xvij pece of grit tymmer and squaring of thame,	17 s. 6 d.
Item, for sawing of fyfe rud of burdis to be bottis,	4l. 10 s.
Item, to Thome Vrycht for xvj dayis labour mak- and ane bott to Cluny, xvij d. on the day by his meit,	24 s.
Item, to Johne Myllar for xij dayis helpin him,	12 s.
Item, for iij stane yrne and x pundis vith the vark- manschip of the same to the said bott, xvj s. the stane,	58 s.
Item, for iij stane of pik viij s. the stane,	32 s.
Item, for tua quartis of tare,	8 s.
Item, to ane man to gadder fog,	12 d.
Item, iij ^o May, for fyfe ellis of gray to be Eduard cott and hois, and ane pair hois to Alexander,	50 s.
Item, for lyning to thame,	8 s.
Item, for makin and puntis to thame,	6 s.
Item, to the sclatter to compt of his fie Mertymess lvij and Vitsounday lix,	3l.
Item, to the said sclatter for half rude new wark abun the alrene in the north syd of the place,	17 s. 8 d.
Item, for tua hundreth nallis to him,	6 s. 8 d.
Item, Tuisday 27 of June, my Lord departit of Dunkeld to Cluny, and left thair the comptar, Johne Crechttoun, and Villiam Pettindrecht, and his tua fallois, James Crechttoun, his servand, Robert Crechttoun, Mr. Johne Bar- toun, his servand, Johne Douglas, his servand, the fyschars and varkmen and browstar, Robert Jak, Johne Irrewing, Alexander Crechttoun in the kirc to the nummer of	

xxiiij or xxv personis, thair expensis to Saterday 1° July fyfe gallonis aill coft in the town for sylver,	10 s.
Item, for tua mutton bulckis,	11 s.
Item, butter and eggs,	3 s. 6d.
Item, Saterday viij° of July, the expensis of that wlk, iij muttoun xvij s., ane quarter yung beif ix s., butter viij pundis, ix s., eggs xvj d. extending to,	37 s. 4d.
Item, Saterday xv of July, thre mutton and ane half,	21 s. 6d.
Item, ane quarter beif,	10 s.
Item, tua salmon,	9 s. 8d.
Item, for beif and mutton furnest be the fleschuris of Dunkeld to the place fra the said xv of July to the xvij of August that we scalit house thair, xvij mutton,	5 l. 2 s.
Item, in beif ane carcage and v service,	56 s.
Item, in fysche, butter and eggs the said space, as the dyatt tikkitts proportis at mair lenth,	49 s. 2d.
Item, payit to the browstars of the town for aill tane fra thame the said space by it vas payit vith malt and sum browin in the place viij ^{xx} xvij gallons ij s. the gallone,	17 l. 14 s.
Item, for aill send to Cluny the said space tane for sylver iiij ^{xx} gallons,	8 l.
Item, for xxij bollis meill coft for sylver to the feir,	19 l. 16 s.
Item, my Lord departit of Cluny xxv Augusti and left thair the comptar, vith him George, Eduard, Alexander, Villiam, Johne and Thomas Crechttounis, Villiam Murdocht, Thomas Tailyeor, Sande Syme, and Robert Strabrok, vith fyfe vark men masouns and Thome Vrycht, to the secound of November, heiropf the masouns xxxv dayis, spendit the said space xxv mutton,	7 l. 18 s.
Item, beif tua carcagis and ane syd,	7 l. 5 s.
Item, in fysche, butter and eggs as at mair lenth is contenit in the dyattis,	5 l. 8 s. 4d.
Item, aill xij ^{xx} xv gallons,	25 l. 10 s.
Item, sex bollis meill coft for sylver,	5 l. 8 s.
Item, to tua masouns xxx d. on the day, xxxv dayis,	4 l. 7 s. 6d.

Item, to Villiam Cunningame the said space, . . .	30 s.	
Item, to tua mortur men xvij d. on the day, . . .	52 s.	6 d.
Item, Villiam Pettindreichs expensis fra the xvij of August to the secound of November in- clusive, extending to iij ^{xx} xvij dayis, xvj d. on the day,	5 l.	2 s. 8 d.
Item, to Villiam Grahame that vas lyand hurt in Perth,	30 s.	
Item, for ix ellis of gray coft the xvj of August to be Eduard and Alexander Crechttouns tua cottis and hois and ane pair of hois to Villiam Murdocht x s. the ell,	4 l.	10 s.
Item, for vij ellis of lyning to thame,	17 s.	6 d.
Item, for sewin ellis of blak gray to be Eduard ane gowne and George ane cott,	35 s.	
Item, for makin of thame	12 s.	
Item, for ix pairis of schun furnest at dyvers tymis to Eduard, Alexander and Villiam Crechttouns and Villiam Murdoch,	27 s.	
Item, to Thome Vrycht for lij dayis labour in Cluny at the mending of the grit bott, makin of the ture yett and the tymmering of the new house, xvij d. on the day,	3 l.	18 s.
Item, to the said Thome Vrycht sex dayis in the vid, xxx d. on the day,	15 s.	
Item, for xxij stane of yrne to the said yett, with crukis and bandis to the new house, and mending of the bott, ane merk the stane ourheid vrocht,	14 l.	13 s. 4 d.
Item, for ane chenze of yrne, ane lok and bottis with ringis to the bottis,	53 s.	
Item, for makin of tua barris of yrne to the ture yett,	7 s.	
Item, for fyfe stane xij pundis hemp to be ane nett to Cluny, xx s. the stane,	5 l.	15 s.
Item, for spynning of it vj d. the pund,	46 s.	
Item, for ane stane of corkis, xiiij d. the pund,	18 s.	8 d.
Item, for mawing of the iij medois,	9 l.	6 s. 8 d.
Item, for aill to the collars of Drumboy medo, iij gallons,	6 s.	
Item, to Peir the gardner to compt of his fie and wagis sen his entres to Dunkeld the xiiij of		

December 1558 to his departing the xviij of Februare 1559 as he confessit,	12 l. 10 s.
Item, for iiij hundreth laid of peittis to Cluny, xvj s. the laid,	3 l. 4 s.
Item, for thre hundreth laidis of peittis to Dun- keld, payit vith sylver, by thame vas payit vith meill,	42 s.
Item, for tua thousand difattis to the new-house of Cluny,	14 s.
Item, to ane fallo that wane clay thair,	5 s.
Item, to ane man brocht ane caldrone to Cluny,	6 s.
Item, xv ^o Novembris, for tua martis to Cluny,	6 l. 13 s. 4 d.
Item, for tua carcagis of beif to it,	4 l. 10 s.
Item, for tua stane of salt butter to it,	36 s.
Item, tane up and spendit be the childer of Cluny in thair furnesing fra the secound of November to the tent of Merche fra the tennentis of Cluny, of thair Mertymess mailis,	12 l. 5 s.
Item, for ane laid malt,	56 s.
Item, for ane laid meill bocht in my absence,	53 s. 4 d.
Item, for iiij mutton bukkis tane fra Malcome Morisone be thame in my absence,	30 s.
Item, to Andro Cowsland and Alysoun Ramsay for aill furnest be thame to the place of Cluny in my absence,	34 s.
Memorandum:—Thair is certane aill and meill furnest to Cluny and Dunkeld quhilk is un- payit, quharfor the Comptar dischargis him nocht vith it bot vith sa far as he has debursit only.	
Item, for tua stane and iiij pundis of candill furnest be the caggers of Dunkeld to Cluny,	36 s.
Item, for tua stane walkis candill and vj pundis tane fra Robert Jak, ij s. viij d. the pund,	56 s. 8 d.
Item, for xv salmon coft for sylver to Cluny in Lentron at dyvers prycis,	3 l. 5 s. 6 d.
Item, for xvij killingis in lyk maner,	3 l. 3 s.
Item, for four stane of butter at xxiiij s. the stane,	4 l. 16 s.
Item, for tua stane and ane half butter at ij merkis,	3 l. 6 s. 8 d.

Item, tane away be Villiam Pettindrecht quhane he passit to my Lord Ruthwen the Mertymess maills of Mukersie,	6l. 13 s. 4 d.
Item, for xxiiij pundis of pulder to Cluny, iiij s. the pund,	4l. 16 s.
Item, for ane boll quheitt,	50 s.
Item, agane Pasch to Eduard Crechttoun for thre ellis and ane half of russat to be him cott and hois,	35 s.
Item, for lynynge and makin of thame,	8 s.
Item, for ane pair of quhyt hois to him, tane in my absence,	11 s.
Item, for xvij pairs of schun to Eduard and the rest of the childer in Cluny, tane in my absence,	53 s.
Item, for xij ellis of quhyt to be hois agane Pasch to Robert, Alexander, George, Villiam Crechttouns, Villiam Murdoch, Thome Gylbert, browstar,	48 s.
Item, for iiij ellis and ane half lynynge to thame,	13 s. 6 d.
Item, for makin of thame,	9 s.
Item, for vj pair of schun to thame 40 d. the pair,	20 s.
Item, coft to Cluny xxvj and ane half swyne hoggis to salt, at dyvers pryces, viz. tua iiij l. tua iij l. viij s. thre iij l. iiij s., ix xij l., the rest under ane pryce xiiij l. iij s., ex- tending to the haille,	36l. 15 s.
Item, for tua oxin,	12l.
Item, for ane lain of beif,	25 s.
Item, for ane laid of malt,	3l. 16 s.
Item, for tua bollis iij firloittis malt at xl s. the boll,	5l. 10 s.
Item, for iiij bollis malt at xlv s. the boll,	11 l.
Item, for hennis and chekins,	25 s.
Item, for tua bollis j firloitt salt,	28 s.
Item, for sex pair of schun the xxiiij of May to Robert, Alexander, George, Eduard and Villiam Crechttouns, and Villiam Murdoch, xl d. the pair,	20 s.
Item, for lynynge and makin of ane pair of hois that my Lady Atholl gayf to Eduard Crechttoun,	4 s.

Memorandum:—Certane meill and malt tane to the feir that the Comptar puttis nocht in his discharg because the pryce ar unknowin.

Item, the comptaris chargis fra the xiiij of November 1558 to the xxiiij of the same, and thairefter fra the xv of December that my Lord departit of Dunkeld to the xx of Aprill 1559 inclusive that he come to Edinburgh to my Lordis departing to Streweling, and fra the secund of November 1559 to the x of Merche that he passit to Cluny, extending to xiiij^{xx} iiij dayis, v s. on the day, 66l.

Item, his tua boyis vagis fra the secound of November to the said x of Merche, xx d. on the day, extending vj^{xx} viij dayis, 10 l. 13 s. 4d

Item, in the Comptaris absence quhan he vas in France thair vas tane up of his benefice of Lundeiff at my Lordis command, for thair vas na uder had powar of him, 60 l. and mair.

Item, sen the Comptaris entres to the office he had verre grit trawell in the contre sua that oder he or sum servandis vas ay furth in my Lordis effaris sending to and fra, and my Lordis vagis is nocht sufficient, that is to say v s. on the day, to beir sik chargis, thairfor lat it be at my Lordis discretione.

Item, delyver to my Lord Atholl in part of payment of his Vitsounday terme in anno 1559 of the thrid part of ane thousand merkis, 145 l. 4 s. 3 d.

Item, delyverit to the dyatt buk, 421 l. 4 s. 1 d.

Item, for the cheptouris syll to Sir James Hamyltonis letter of tak of Abercorne and beddall sylver, 43 s. 4 d.

Item, to Dene Johne Harwy at command of ane precept of vj l., 3 l.

Item, to Alexander Rid, offisar, for his yeris fie because he vas dischargit to tak the burro maills of Dunkeld, 40 s.

Item, for thre swirdis to Alexander and George Crechttouns and to Villiam Murdoch, . . . 3 l. 5 s.

Item, to Eduard Crechttoun at his departing of Cluny to mak his expensis to Edinburgh, . . .	13 s.
Item, xxiiij of June bocht to Cluny v wedders, . . .	3 l.
Item, for vj pair schun to the childer, . . .	20 s.
Item, for ane half stane butter, . . .	12 s.
Item, the Comptar come to Edinburgh the ij of May and tareit viij dayis, and thairefter send for be my Lord; returnit to Edinburgh the xxiiij of May the space of xxij dayis and thairefter send for be my Lord; returnit xxv of June and tareit the space of — dayis, his tua servandis and tua horses expensis in the towne [no sum stated].	
Item, mair furnest be William Ariocho to Cluny the xx of June ane laid malt, . . .	4 l. 8 s.
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Note.—The accountant was chamberlain at the date of (3) *infra*; and prebendary of Lundeiff, as an entry towards the close of his account and *Acts and Decreets* (xlviii, 90) show. Besides the above there are, in the same portfolio of miscellaneous papers relating to bishops' rents (General Register House), the following:—

(1) Short account by John Row of transactions in Rome on behalf of the bishop, from September 1556.

(2) Account by Mr. James Creichtoun of expenses in France, from 1555 [which immediately precedes the account printed above].

(3) Paper relating to a visit by the officer of Dunkeld to Dulgus Eister, July 27, 1560, to poind tenants for dues.

(4) Table of 'restis of teind maillis and procurationis . . . on the north syde of Forth except the barony of Ochirtule,' 1553-1561.

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THE TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOCIETY was held in Dowell's Rooms, Edinburgh, on 19th December 1914, —Lord Guthrie presiding.

The SECRETARY read the Report of the Council as follows :—

During the past year fourteen members have died, and thirteen have resigned. There are thirteen vacancies.

It thus appears that the Society has not yet recovered its former satisfactory position; but the Council still believe that the overtaking of the arrears, which is being steadily and not unsuccessfully pushed forward, will restore the confidence which has unfortunately been shaken, and that thereafter there will be no difficulty in filling up our ranks and keeping them permanently full.

The *Scots in Poland* volume has been further delayed by the war, and it has been found expedient to narrow its scope in some respects: *e.g.* the Polish documents will not be printed in Polish as was intended, but in translation only. The editorship has been undertaken by Mr. A. Francis Steuart, and the book is making good progress. Unhappily, Mr. W. B. Laikie has been unable to proceed during the year with his *Origins of the '45*. The Council are most reluctant to abandon this valuable work (which no other living scholar is so competent to edit) and substitute another for it as No. 2 of the Society's second series; but they may be compelled to recommend this course in the near future.

Since the last General Meeting three volumes have been issued to Members, viz. Mr. Macphail's *Highland Papers*, vol. i., Mr. Romanes' *Selections from the Records of the Regality of Melrose*, vol. i., and Mr. J. S. Clouston's *Records of the Earldom of Orkney*. These form the second issue for 1910-1911 and the two issues for 1911-1912 respectively.

In accordance with the policy approved by last General Meeting, the Council have for the present ceased to adhere to the rigid rule of issuing volumes in the order in which they had been formerly announced to appear, and are issuing them as soon as completed, so as to cause no unnecessary further delays in the important task of bringing themselves up to date.

Accordingly, the issues for 1912-1913 will probably be (1) *Selections from the Records of the Regality of Melrose*, vol. ii.; (2) *Selections from Bailie Stewart's Letter Book*. The first named is expected to be ready for issue early in 1915.

For 1913-1914 it is now intended to issue (1) *Rentale Dunkeldense*; (2) *Wariston's Diary*, vol. ii.

For the current year, 1914-1915, it is hoped to issue (1) *Highland Papers*, vol. ii., edited by Mr. J. R. N. Macphail; (2) *Letters of the Earl of Seafield and others to Godolphin, relating to Scotland in the Reign of Queen Anne*, edited from MSS. in the British Museum by Professor Hume Brown, Historiographer-Royal for Scotland.

Other volumes in contemplation are Mr. Romanes' third and last volume of Extracts from the Melrose records; and a Bibliography of Scottish Topographical works, compiled by the late Sir Arthur Mitchell, and completed and edited by Mr. C. G. Cash.

The publication of a volume of letters by the Earl of Orkney, announced in last year's Report, has on further consideration been abandoned. Several interesting MSS. have been placed at the Council's disposal, and will, it is hoped, be in due time undertaken.

The Members of Council retiring by rotation are Sir James Balfour Paul, Mr. W. B. Blaikie, and the Hon. H. H. Dalrymple. It is recommended that Sir J. B. Paul be re-elected, and the other vacancies filled by the election of Mr. A. Francis Steuart and Sheriff Scott-Moncrieff.

The Accounts of the Hon. Treasurer, of which an Abstract is appended, show that the balance in the Society's favour on 11th November 1913 was £976, 16s. 7d., the income for 1913-1914 £524, 6s. 7d., the expenditure £785, 2s., and the credit balance on 12th November 1914 £716, 1s. 2d.

The excess of expenditure over income, a new feature in the Society's Accounts, is due to the large number of volumes in progress. Payments have been made during the past year on account of nine books, six of which are not yet issued.

Lord GUTHRIE, in moving the adoption of the Report, remarked that if it was not entirely satisfactory, it was, at least, a very frank statement of the Society's position. They had not a waiting list as they formerly had in the membership, but there were actually vacancies; nor did the Report conceal the fact that there had been unfortunate delay in connection with certain works that were still unissued. But the Report showed also a determination to cope with arrears, and put on a spurt that would bring them up to time. In former days there were many clubs in Scotland for the issue of documents of literary and national and local and domestic interest, and he thought it would be—even during the war—a national scandal if they were not able to support and maintain, in a thoroughly flourishing condition, clubs such as the Scottish History Society, which issued historical, domestic, and local material; and the Scottish Text Society, which dealt with literary documents. In dealing with the books which had been issued, or were in process of preparation, Lord Guthrie said that the year's publications illustrated their catholicity of taste. Many southerners thought of Scotland as one homogeneous nation, but, speaking roughly, and not scientifically, there were three Scotlands—the Anglo-Saxon Lowlands, the Celtic Highlands, and the Scandinavian northern counties, with the Orkney and Shetland Islands. They had done more than justice to the Lowlands, and if they looked through the list of sixty-five volumes issued, a great pro-

portion of them dealt with Lowland matters, but he thought they still owed a debt to Scandinavian Scotland. This year they had the sections well represented. The Lowlands were represented by Mr. Romanes' *Records of the Regality of Melrose*; Mr. Macphail's *Highland Papers* stood for the Highlands, and Mr. Storer Clouston's *Records of the Earldom of Orkney* for the Scandinavian north. For Scandinavian Scotland far too little had been done. Shetland had given them only one book—No. 5 of the Old Series, *The Diary of the Rev. John Mill*, minister in Shetland in the eighteenth century, edited by Mr. Goudie. Now they had in their hands Mr. Clouston's *Records of the Earldom of Orkney*, but surely there must be material for another Scandinavian volume at least. Kirkwall Cathedral, with the exception of Glasgow Cathedral, was the only Scottish cathedral structurally intact, and there must be many documents connected with Kirkwall, if not in Scotland, in Scandinavian countries.

Proceeding, Lord Guthrie said that Mr. Macphail, who ably represented Celtic Scotland in his *Highland Papers*—of which vol. i. was already in their hands—let himself go in many things in that book, and one of these instances interested him very much. In regard to the Papal mandate to the Bishop of Ossero, they had looked upon Iona as tenanted by saints, but that document showed that the Bishop was dispatched to inquire into very serious moral scandals concerning the abbot and monks. In reference to the hypothetical Iona stones that had been destroyed, Mr. Macphail spoke of the 'insensate fury of the Reformers, and the callous neglect of their successors.' When he read that sentence the name of Dr. Hay Fleming immediately came to mind. He was sure they all agreed as to the 'callous neglect,' but he questioned very much whether any Reformers were within miles of Iona. They wished an editor to put his views in his work, however, and the other controversial statements made in other parts of the book would fulfil the high purpose of making them think. Personally he believed that the presence of Iona stones in many of the graveyards in the East and West of Scotland pointed to their having been brought as very convenient ballast by fishermen, and not to the insensate fury of the Reformers.

Mr. W. TRAQUAIR DICKSON seconded the adoption of the Report, and, speaking in reference to the *Scots in Poland* volume, which, the Report stated, had been delayed by the war, expressed regret that the Polish documents were not to be printed in Polish as intended. Within the past few weeks they had been forced to

take a greater interest in Poland than perhaps they had taken at any previous time, and they had also been interested in the number of consonants they could string together without inserting a vowel.

Mr. ADAM SMAIL commented upon the Chairman's remarks in regard to Scandinavian literature, and pointed out that the Old Lore Society and the Viking Club had in recent years turned out a great deal of this type of work, which was available in the libraries. He thought the Society need not try much more work in that direction.

Mr. LORIMER urged the publication of records of the city of Edinburgh. He had thrown out a suggestion at last year's meeting. Sir James Balfour Paul undertook that it would be considered by the Council, and he wished to know just what had been decided.

The SECRETARY said the reason was that they had so much other material that it was really crowded out at the moment. The question certainly appealed to the Council, and they had every intention of taking it up if possible when their hands were freer.

Mr. LORIMER said that to him it seemed rather extraordinary that they should publish three volumes of the records of Melrose and leave the records of Edinburgh alone.

Sir THOMAS CLOUSTON expressed the view that, despite what had been said by the previous speaker, Orcadian records were well worth the attention of the Society.

Mr. A. FRANCIS STEUART, who has the editorship of the *Scots in Poland* volume, spoke with reference to the delay which had been occasioned by the war, and the decision not to print the Polish documents in the original but in translation. The Polish translators had gone to fight for Russia, and there was considerable difficulty with the Polish text, for there was no possible way of collating it, Poland being at present the scene of war. They believed, therefore, it was better to trust to translations.

Lord GUTHRIE said the suggestions which had been made would be borne in mind by the Council.

The Report was adopted, and a vote of thanks to the Chairman terminated the proceedings.

ABSTRACT OF THE HON. TREASURER'S ACCOUNTS.

For the Year ended 12th November 1914.

I. CHARGE.

I. Balance from previous year—

(1) In Bank on Deposit Receipt, £950 0 0

(2) In Bank on Current Account, 26 16 7

£976 16 7

II. Subscriptions, viz.—

(1) 390 Subscriptions for
1913-1914, . . . £409 10 0

1 in arrear for 1910-1911, 1 1 0

1 in arrear for 1911-1912, . 1 1 0

15 in arrear for 1912-1913, 15 15 0

5 in advance for 1914-1915, 5 5 0

£432 12 0

Less 35 in arrear for

1913-1914, . . . 36 15 0

395 17 0

(2) 93 Libraries, . . . £97 13 0

1 in arrear for 1910-1911, . 1 1 0

2 in arrear for 1912-1913, . 2 2 0

2 in advance for 1914-1915, 2 2 0

£102 18 0

Less 3 in arrear and 2 in

advance for 1913-1914, 5 5 0

97 13 0

III. Copies of previous issues sold to New Members, 6 6 0

IV. Interest on Deposit Receipts, . . . 24 10 7

Sum of Charge, . . . £1501 3 2

II. DISCHARGE.

I. Incidental Expenses—

(1) Printing Cards, Circulars, and Reports,	£8 9 11	
(2) Stationery, and Receipt Book,	2 12 0	
(3) Making-up and delivering Publications,	11 16 3	
(4) Postages of Secretaries and Treasurer,	4 13 5	
(5) Clerical Work and Charges on Cheques,	2 8 9	
(6) Binding Specimen Volume,	0 2 0	
(7) Books bought,	2 2 0	
(8) Hire of room for Annual Meeting,	1 6 0	
	<hr/>	£33 10 4

II. *Highland Papers*, Vol. I. Expense to date—

Composition, printing, and paper, 540 copies,	£81 6 6	
Proofs and Corrections,	42 14 6	
Transcripts,	2 15 0	
Indexing,	8 8 0	
Binding Stamps,	0 16 0	
Binding 541 Copies, at 8d. per Copy,	18 0 8	
	<hr/>	£154 0 8
Less paid to account, Oct. 1913,	84 13 0	
	<hr/>	69 7 8

III. *Miscellaneous Narratives relating to the '45.*

Expense to date—

Composition,	£58 13 6	
Corrections,	38 14 6	
	<hr/>	£97 8 0
Carry forward,	£97 8 0	£102 18 0

Brought forward,	£97	8	0	£102	18	0
Less paid Oct. 1910,	£39	12	6			
„ 1912,	52	19	6			
„ 1913,	4	16	0			
			<u>97</u>	8	0	...

IV. *Papers relating to the Scots in Poland.*

Expense to date—

Composition,	£120	19	0
Corrections and matter deleted,	40	12	0
Engraving Map,	10	15	0
			<u>£172 6 0</u>

Less paid Oct. 1908,	£77	17	0
„ 1909,	12	5	0
„ 1910,	7	2	0
„ 1911,	7	16	0
„ 1913,	19	17	0
			<u>124 17 0</u>
			47 9 0

V. *Selections from the Letter Book of Bailie John Steuart.* Expense to date—

Composition, Printing, and			
Paper, 550 copies,	£70	10	0
Composition, additional to date,	17	2	0
Corrections,	18	2	0
Transcripts,	10	1	0
			<u>£115 15 0</u>

Less paid to account, Oct. 1913,	27	12	0
			<u>88 3 0</u>

VI. *Johnston of Wariston's Diary, Vol. II.*

Expense to date—

Composition,	£20	5	0
Less paid to account, Oct. 1913,	20	5	0
			<u>...</u>

Carry forward, . £238 10 0

	Brought forward,				£238	10	0
VII.	<i>Melrose Regality Books, Vol. I.</i>						
	Expense to date—						
	Composition, Printing, and						
	Paper,	£84	4	0			
	Corrections,	31	18	0			
	Transcripts,	64	2	6			
		£180	4	6			
	Less paid to account, Oct. 1913,	62	13	6			
					117	11	0
VIII.	<i>Melrose Regality Books, Vol. II.</i>						
	Expense to date—						
	Composition,	£59	13	0			
	Corrections,	9	3	0			
					68	16	0
IX.	<i>Melrose Regality Books, Vol. III.</i>						
	Expense to date—						
	Composition,				4	5	6
X.	<i>Rentale Dunkeldense.</i> Expense to date—						
	Composition,	£39	3	6			
	Corrections,	11	8	6			
	Transcribing,	25	0	0			
					75	12	0
XI.	<i>Orkney and Shetland Writs.</i> Expense to date—						
	Composition, Printing, and						
	Paper,	£136	3	0			
	Composition, not printed,	10	16	0			
	Corrections,	56	9	0			
	Transcripts,	39	0	0			
	Translations,	5	0	0			
	Engraving Outline Map of						
	Orkney,	5	5	0			
	Lithographing Charters,	21	10	0			
		£274	3	0			
	Less paid to account Oct. 1913,	33	17	0			
					240	6	0
	Carry forward,				£745	0	6

Brought forward, . . .	£745	0	6
XII. <i>Highland Papers</i> , Vol. II. Expense to date—			
Composition,	£20	12	6
Corrections,	8	1	6
Printing 3 MSS. in collotype,	11	7	6
		<u>40</u>	<u>1 6</u>
		£785	2 0

XIII. Balance to next account—

(1) On Deposit Receipt,	£700	0	0
(2) On Current Account,	16	1	2
		<u>716</u>	<u>1 2</u>

Sum of Discharge, £1501 3 2

EDINBURGH, 4th December 1914.—Having examined the Accounts of the Hon. Treasurer of the Scottish History Society for the year ending 12th November 1914, of which the foregoing is an Abstract, we find the same to be correctly stated, and sufficiently vouched,—closing with a balance of £716, 1s. 2d. in Bank, whereof £700 is on deposit receipt and £16, 1s. 2d. on current account.

WM. TRAQUAIR DICKSON, *Auditor*.

RALPH RICHARDSON, *Auditor*.

