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## PREFACE

THE editors of the present volume originally undertook the task of bringing to completion the work of the late Mr. D. W. Hunter Marshall of the University of Manitoba, to whom the Scottish History Society had entrusted the production of a volume of Inchcolm charters. On taking over Mr. Hunter Marshall's notes, they found that he had made a copy of Macfarlane's transumpt of 1739 (National Library of Scotland MS. 35.2.5), but his untimely death intervened before he had been able to carry his investigations further. After locating the sources of that transumpt and discovering that it was in many respects faulty and inadequate, the editors thought fit to abandon it entirely as a basis for the present collection of charters.

It is a surprising fact that although Inchcolm is one of the oldest of Scottish religious houses, its charters have not hitherto been published. The *Bannatyne Club Album*, Pt. 3, p. 14, mentions under 'Chartularies extant in manuscript and accessible':—

'The Register of the Abbey of Inchcolme. The original is at Donibristle; a copy in the Advocates' Library'; and Cosmo Innes (*Scotch Legal Antiquities*, p. 192) includes the 'Chartulary of the Abbey of Inchcolm' among 'the monastic Registers that are still in MS. and not printed.' No attempt, however, seems to have been made to edit the Inchcolm charters for publication until the Scottish History Society, over twenty years ago, proposed to produce them under the editorship of the late Dr. Wallace-James; but the project remained unrealized. The absence of a formal Chartulary, comparable to those of

other Scottish monasteries, may have accounted for this ; for although a Chartulary or Register is mentioned as above, no medieval Register, properly so-called, exists among the Moray muniments, and although the transumpt of a 1240 charter, made in 1533, purports, according to the notarial docquet appended to it, to have been extracted 'de registro et libro abbatis et conventus et loci Sancti Columbe' and, in a further docquet, is declared to be 'copyit furth of the registre buke of Sancte Colmys Inche' (*Charters*, xix.), the editors can only state that if this is more than 'common form' and if such a Register existed in the sixteenth century,<sup>1</sup> it cannot now be traced.

The main source of the records now printed is the collection of charters belonging to the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Moray at Darnaway Castle, Morayshire. Over sixty items (including those abbreviated) have come from the muniment-room at Darnaway. Of the charters of the period to 1420, the great majority are derived from two medieval transumpt at Darnaway, each written continuously on a single roll, that made in 1420 by Abbot Walter Bower—'the Great Transumpt'—containing twenty-two charters, and that of 1423, containing nineteen charters, the two transumpt having only five items in common. Of the charters contained in these transumpt only two originals survive, one at Darnaway (*Charters*, xxxviii.) and one at Fordell (*ibid.*, xii.). There are also two charters of this

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<sup>1</sup> It may be noted that in Calderwood's account of Thomas Forret, vicar of Dollar, who was burnt as a heretic in 1539, there is a reference to what may be regarded as a Chartulary. Forret, says Calderwood, 'was made a channon of Sanct Colme's Inche. . . . There fell out a debate betwixt the abbot and channons about the portioun due to them for their maintenance. They gett the booke of their foundatioun, that they might understand the better what allowance was due to them everie day. The abbot tooke the booke frome them, and gave a volume of Augustin's, to reade and studie in stead of it. . . .' (*Historie of the Kirk of Scotland*, i., p. 127). This statement, however, cannot be pressed very far as an argument for the existence of a Register.



period in the Moray collection, one of 1399 (*ibid.*, xxxix.) and one of 1419 (*ibid.*, xlii.), which do not appear in either transumpt. The papal bull of 1235, already printed in Theiner's *Monumenta* but included for completeness' sake in this volume, the Fordell charter of 1240, mentioned above, and a papal mandate of 1417, taken from the *Vatican Transcripts* in H.M. General Register House, are the only charters anterior to 1420 which are not found in some form at Darnaway. Two eighteenth-century versions of the medieval transumpt exist, one, of the Great Transumpt, at Darnaway, and Macfarlane's rendering of both transumpt (with some additional material taken from originals now at Darnaway) among the National Library of Scotland MSS. A memorandum of the contents of the Great Transumpt, made in 1605, is also among the Moray muniments.

Several additional charters relating to the Abbey of Inchcolm were found among the writs preserved at Fordell House. These, along with other Inchcolm charters extant in the Register House and among the Edinburgh University Laing MSS., have been included. Most of the charters now printed are of a date prior to the Reformation; and those dating from 1560 onwards which it has been thought desirable to exemplify are given in an abbreviated form, with the exception of No. LXXI. and of the Rentals which are necessarily given *in extenso*.

The charters in the text have been arranged in chronological order, but it will be seen that they by no means form a consecutive series. Although the foundation of the monastery took place in the reign of Alexander I. (1106/7-1124), no extant charter, with the doubtful exception of No. I., is of earlier date than the reign of William the Lion (1165-1214). Many belong to the thirteenth century but few to the fourteenth. A hiatus occurs, again, from 1441 to 1495. There can be no doubt that a

considerable number of Inchcolm charters have disappeared. Certain early charters, to which reference is made in surviving records (e.g. *Charters*, II. and VII.), were evidently lost by 1420 when the Great Transumpt was made. These defects are doubtless due to the vicissitudes which attended the monastery in its sea-girt isle—William More of Abercorn's charter of c. 1370-76 refers to 'cartas suas et monumenta (*sc.* munimenta) per guerras et alium dire sortis eventum ablatas et destructas' (*Charters*, XXXVIII.). Other records relating to the Abbey have been lost in more recent times. Thus, the writ of 27th November 1521, mentioned by Ross (*Aberdour and Inchcolme*, p. 101), is no longer accessible, as the *Canongate Protocol Book*, in which it was recorded, cannot now be traced; likewise, the charters noted in the *Inventory of Pitfirrane Writs* (Scottish Record Society, 1932), compiled in 1834 from an eighteenth-century original, and in the *Historical Manuscripts Commission's Report* on the Rothes Charters (1873), have been sought in vain. An abstract of the two latter charters is given in an Appendix, along with a list of printed sources and references to the monastery.

The Rev. William Ross, LL.D., made use of the 1739 transcript in the composition of his book on *Aberdour and Inchcolme*, to which reference is made here and there in the present work. Although Ross's volume is written colloquially for the purpose of popular lectures and has the limitations incidental to the fact that the author had not access to certain sources, it gives a good account of the Abbey's history.

It may be mentioned that the name of the Abbey is given in the form 'Inchcolm' rather than 'Inchcolme' as consonant both with its derivation and common usage.

The editors have pleasure in thanking those who have helped them in the preparation of this volume. To the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Moray, M.C., they are greatly in-

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## NOTE ON THE METHOD OF EDITING

CONTRACTIONS in the text have been expanded—with some hesitation in the case of No. LX. Capitals which appear in the originals have been mainly retained, but on retrospect it appears doubtful whether *e.g.* ‘R’ and ‘I’ and ‘S,’ which occur so frequently in the text, are in many cases rightly regarded as capitals. Proper and personal names have been capitalized, while small double initial letters in such names have been replaced by a single capital, *e.g.* ‘ffife,’ in the original, is given as ‘Fife.’ The forms ‘silicet,’ ‘impostrum,’ ‘altrum,’ which occur in the fifteenth-century transsumpts, are printed as ‘scilicet,’ ‘imposterum,’ ‘alterum’; and such forms as ‘Balmakmoł’ are rendered ‘Balmakmole.’ Medial ‘u’ has been transliterated as ‘v’; and final ‘j’ has been retained as equivalent to a second ‘i’ in words like ‘hostij.’ Contractions of the form ‘wt’ have been extended as ‘witht’; but in the case of the identical words ‘Bayt’ (the place-name, *Beath*) and ‘bayt’ (the pronoun, *both*), the former is rendered ‘Bayth’ or ‘Baith,’ except in those cases where in the originals it occurs in an uncontracted form with final ‘t’; and the place-name ‘Ressyt’ (*Rosyth*) is treated in similar fashion. Square brackets indicate omissions in the originals which have been supplied by the editors. No consistent attempt has been made to reckon with the vagaries of medieval punctuation and it has been deemed advisable to reduce the punctuation of the text to a minimum.

The Editors are jointly responsible for the original transcription of the Charters and for the compilation of Appendices I and II. Dr. Easson has written the Preface and Introduction, revised the text and compiled Appendices III to VI as well as the Notes to the Charters. Dr. Macdonald has contributed Appendix VII, prepared the Maps and drawn up the Index.

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## INTRODUCTION

THE island of Inchcolm is situated in the Firth of Forth, five-eighths of a mile from the shore of Fife and approximately one-and-a-half miles south of Aberdour. The ruins of the Abbey lie on the northern side of the isle and can be distinguished at a considerable distance. They have been restored and are carefully preserved by H.M. Office of Works. A detailed account of the remaining buildings of the Abbey is given in the *Eleventh Report of the Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Scotland (Fife, Kinross and Clackmannan)*, (1933), No. 14.

### THE FOUNDATION OF THE MONASTERY

The foundation-charter of the monastery has not been preserved, and the earliest complete record of its endowments is the bull of Pope Alexander III. of the year 1178.<sup>1</sup> Its foundation, however, is unanimously ascribed by medieval writers to King Alexander I. (1106/07-1124),<sup>2</sup> and the date of its foundation is given in the *Scotichronicon* as c. 1123.<sup>3</sup> The story of its foundation, told in the

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<sup>1</sup> The year in which the bull was issued is given in this form throughout, as corresponding with the date which appears in the bull.

<sup>2</sup> *Scotichr.*, v., cap. xxxvii.; *Extracta*, pp. 66-67; Bisset, *Rolment of Courtis*, ii., pp. 115-116; Lesley, *History* (tr. Dalrymple), Pt. 1., p. 324. Purves (*Revenue of the Scottish Crown* (1681), p. 105) ascribes its foundation to Murdoch, Earl of Fife; but from the fact that he describes the community as 'Ordinis Cisterciensis,' it is probable that he confused Inchcolm with Culross.

<sup>3</sup> *Scotichr.*, v., cap. xxxvii. The reading MXXXIII. of the Coupar and Perth MSS. is an obvious error. *Extracta*, p. 66, says c. 1024, a scribal error for 1124, but it quotes the rhyme (which is given in the *Scotichronicon*) in which the foundation is assigned to the year 1123 (*ibid.*, p. 67).



*Scotichronicon* and repeated elsewhere, may be thus translated :—

‘In the year of the Lord 1114, was founded the monastery of the canons of Scone. And about the year of the Lord 1123, in a way no less strange than marvellous, was founded the monastery of St. Columba of the island of Aemonia near Inverkeithing. For when the noble and most Christian king, the lord Alexander, the first of that name, by reason of state affairs, was crossing at Queensferry, there suddenly arose a violent gale from the south-west, which, almost with a comet’s speed, compelled the boat with its crew to put in at the island of Aemonia, where dwelt at that time a certain island hermit, who, dedicated to the service of St. Columba and supported by a slender diet, consisting of the milk of a single cow and mussels and small fish taken from the sea, zealously devoted himself to a tiny chapel there. On such food the king and his considerable retinue thankfully subsisted for three days while storm-bound. But when, on the previous day, in the greatest peril of the sea and tossed by the fury of the gale, he despaired of his life, he made a vow to the Saint that if he (St. Columba) brought him with his retainers in safety to the island, he would leave in the isle to his (St. Columba’s) praise such a memorial as would afford shelter and comfort to sailors and the shipwrecked. And so from this chance it came about that he founded there a monastery of canons, as is seen at the present day ; not only because from his youth he ever held St. Columba in special honour ; but also because his parents, being childless for several years, had been deprived of the solace of offspring, until, after praying with humble devotion to St. Columba, they proudly obtained what they had long so fervently desired. . . .’<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> *Scotichr.*, v., cap. xxxvii.

There is no reason to doubt that King Alexander was the founder of the monastery, towards the end of his reign. As early as *c.* 1180, an Inchcolm charter records that, according to the evidence of religious men, clerks and laymen of the kingdom of Scotland, the church of Aberdour pertained to Inchcolm in the times of Kings Alexander, David and Malcolm.<sup>1</sup> Inchcolm was the second Augustinian foundation of his reign, Scone having been founded, as mentioned above, in 1114.

#### THE ASSOCIATION OF THE MONASTERY WITH ST. COLUMBA ; THE NAME 'EMONIA'

The legend of the monastery's foundation ascribes the king's action to his devotion from his youth to St. Columba. The hermit who succoured the king is said to have 'served St. Columba.' In 1256, the mention of a grant by Richard, Bishop of Dunkeld, for the maintenance of twenty candles burning on the great altar on the vigil and day of St. Columba<sup>2</sup> implies that St. Columba's day was kept by this date as in some sense a 'patronal festival.' Further, the name of the monastery appears at first in its charters as 'Ecclesia Sancti Columbe de Insula'<sup>3</sup> or ('Abbas et Conventus de) Insula Sancti Columbe,'<sup>4</sup> until, in 1256, a donation is made to God and St. Columba 'de Insula Emonia.'<sup>5</sup> The name Emonia is applied to the island in the earliest extant charter of the monastery (*c.* 1162-69). After 1256, it does not reappear until a charter of 1421<sup>6</sup> refers to the church of St. Columba 'de Insula Emonia'; and the name Emonia appears thereafter with increasing

<sup>1</sup> *Charters*, No. v.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*, No. xxiii.

<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*, No. i.

<sup>4</sup> *Ibid.*, No. iv.

<sup>5</sup> *Ibid.*, No. xxiii.

<sup>6</sup> *Ibid.*, No. xliv.

frequency in Latin charters. In vernacular writs the name is usually 'Sanct Colmis Inche.'

The name Emonia, which occurs c. 1162-69 and in 1256, appears to have been revived and brought into common use in the fifteenth century, perhaps by no other than Abbot Bower. This name, which at first sight seems fanciful, a monkish conceit, has been elucidated for us by Dr. A. B. Scott, to whose learning we are greatly indebted throughout this discussion. Ross suggests that Emonia means 'the island of the Druids,' but this is mere guess-work. Dr. Scott has demonstrated its true source. 'Emonia,' he writes to us, 'preserves the ancient district-name for the strongholds and territory of the Brittonic *Manapioi* on the Firth of Forth and on both sides of the Forth. . . . The stem *Man* or *Mann* is seen in Clackmannan, Slamannan, still surviving, and in Emonia it is revived. . . . Mona (Anglesey), Man (Isle of), as well as Menevia (St. David's) were Manapian settlements on the west coast. . . . Emonia is therefore "island of the *Mon* people or of the *Mon* district," and it is interesting to think that the *M<sup>(an)</sup>apians* had not faded out of memory when some scribe, who was almost certainly an Irish-educated Romanist, since he wrote Emonia instead of Emania, coined this musical Latin name.'<sup>1</sup> The purpose of its attachment to the simpler title 'Insula Sancti Columbe' was in all probability to distinguish Inchcolm from the other and original 'island of St. Columba,' Iona, of which it was in a sense the rival shrine of St. Columba.

The connection of Inchcolm with St. Columba rests on no historical foundation, but was the outcome, in the first

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<sup>1</sup> Watson (*C.P.N.S.*, pp. 104-105) also associates the name Emonia with the place-names given by Dr. Scott, although on p. 131 Watson qualifies his former statements by doubt as to whether the name Emonia as applied to Inchcolm is really ancient.

instance, of what Dr. Scott calls the 'Columba-tendenz.' In the earliest charter of the present collection there is mention of 'Ecclesia Sancti Columbe de Insula,' *i.e.* before c. 1162-69, Columba had been accepted as the saint associated with the island. There is evidence also in the *Scotichronicon* of the revival of a Columba-cult in the fifteenth century; and the saint, by this time, had become the subject of legends typical of medieval hagiography. The Coupar MS. of the *Scotichronicon*<sup>1</sup> thus describes Inchcolm:—

'Alia insuper insula, ad occidentes distans ab Inchebeth, quae vocatur Aemonia, inter Edinburch et Inverkeithyn, quam quondam incoluit, dum Pictis et Scotis fidem praedicavit, Sanctus Columba abbas.'

The *Scotichronicon* not only records the devotion of King Alexander I. to St. Columba and the response of the Saint to his prayers, which led to the foundation of the monastery; it narrates a series of miraculous interventions of St. Columba:—in 1335, pirates had plundered the island and carried off an image of St. Columba from the Abbey church—they were saved from the consequent storm which overtook them by promising amends to the Saint and restoring their spoils;<sup>2</sup> c. 1336, English pirates had carried off the woodwork of the choir of the monastery's church of Dollar—the sudden sinking of their ship opposite Inchcolm is attributed to the vengeance of St. Columba;<sup>3</sup> in 1385, when English invaders had attempted to set on fire the church of Inchcolm by igniting a lean-to shed beside it, the invocation of St. Columba secured a change in the wind and saved it;<sup>4</sup> in 1411, Archibald, Earl of Douglas, after encountering contrary winds, made an offering to St. Columba at Inchcolm—he then obtained

<sup>1</sup> i., cap. 29; in Goodall's edition, i., cap. vi.

<sup>2</sup> *Scotichr.*, xiii., cap. xxxiv.

<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*, xiii., cap. xxxvii.

<sup>4</sup> *Ibid.*, xiv., cap. xlviii.

a favourable wind and, 'Sancto Columba duce,' reached his destination; <sup>1</sup> in 1421, the saving of three men from drowning is ascribed to the virtue of the mass 'quod et etiam ad Sancti Columbae honoris reverentiam nunc prosequendo describitur.' <sup>2</sup> Bower grafted his hagiography upon history, but hagiography it remains.

David Camerarius, in his work *De Scotorum Fortitudine*,<sup>3</sup> declares, however, of Inchcolm: 'Hic et alius est a Columba sancto Abbate'; and this opinion must be accepted. 'Inchcolm' (*Ynys-Colm*), the popular (as opposed to the ecclesiastical or literary) name of the island, preserves the name of the founder of the first ecclesiastical settlement there—Colm, whose cell was the original ecclesiastical foundation on the island. The cell which still stands to the west of the Abbey is stated in the *Historical Monuments Commission's Report* to be 'apparently not earlier in date than the sixteenth century.' But Dr. Scott regards it as of the same character as St. Llôlan's cell at Broughton and St. Mungo's cell at Stobo, and ascribes its foundation to the first half of the seventh century.<sup>4</sup> The cell of Inchcolm, he declares, was a 'Retreat,' to which, presumably, St. Colm, who is identified with St. Com of the Dunkeld Litany,<sup>5</sup> retired at

<sup>1</sup> *Scotichr.*, xv., cap. xxiii.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*, xv., cap. xxxviii.

<sup>3</sup> *Op. cit.*, p. 153 (1631 ed.).

<sup>4</sup> On this assumption, the existing cell is virtually that of the hermit who succoured the king. The cell may have been rebuilt or altered during the medieval period. Simpson, *Historical Saint Columba*, p. 71, states that it 'may be as recent as the eleventh or twelfth century.' It is said to have been latterly in use as a mortuary or 'dead house.'

<sup>5</sup> Rather than with Colman, Bishop of Lindisfarne, as in Simpson, *loc. cit.* St. Colm was also associated with Inchmahome (see Scott, *Pictish Nation*, p. 123), which appears in medieval charters as the church of St. Colmóc. It may be noted that *CPR.*, ix., p. 526, confuses Inchmahome with Inchcolm, although the reference is to an Augustinian priory in the diocese of Dunblane and the designation of the church is 'sancti Comolci de Insula.' Likewise the 'isle of St. Colme,' which, according to a bull of 3rd June 1508, was to be united to the Chapel Royal (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 619), was Inchmahome.

intervals during his missionary work. St. Colm, who was a Briton, like Kentigern and Llôlan, was an abbot whose monastic family would not be far away from his Retreat. Two Brito-Celtic communities were in the vicinity of Inchcolm, one at Culross and the other associated with the Isle of May.

The hermit whom King Alexander found at the island cell was one of the *Cele Dé*, observing the rule, not of St. Columba, but of St. Colm and the Brito-Celtic Church, the rule which is mentioned by Queen Margaret in connection with St. Andrews. Moreover, in Dr. Scott's words, 'the narrative of the founding of the Roman priory has the evidence of truth. It was a simple superstitious attempt to honour St. Colm, the supposed spiritual protector of that part of the Forth.' The incident (c. 1336) related by Bower of the English raid on the Forth and the ill-luck which the raiders ascribed to 'Sanct Quhalme' is illuminating. For this was not a pun, as the historian imagined, but an attempt to articulate 'Sanct Cholm,' the popular name of the island's saint which preserved his true identity.

The '*Columba-tendenz*' emanated originally from the Iro-Roman foundation of Kenneth McAlpin at Dunkeld, from the year 840 onward. It was particularly strong in the time of David I.; and, ecclesiastically, it was used to justify the intrusion of Iro-Roman or Scoto-Roman clerics into the properties and fabrics of the Brito-Celtic Church. The solitary of the Inchcolm cell would remain there after the Roman priory arose and would have a *Cele Dé* successor. 'The Scoto-Roman clergy,' says Dr. Scott, 'would wish to justify their presence alongside him by framing the suggestion that Colm had been St. Columba (Columcille).' Thus the island and church of St. Colm became known as the island and church of St. Columba.

## THE AUGUSTINIAN PRIORY

At Inehcolm, as in the case of other Brito-Celtic settlements, canons of the Order of St. Augustine were introduced, as their 'rule' most nearly approximated to that of the *Cele Dé*. From what older house of Augustinian canons the first members of the new community were brought is unknown. The original Roman foundation was a Priory; but from the evidence of the earliest charter that has been preserved,<sup>1</sup> it appears that some considerable time elapsed before the foundation was complete and the religious settled in the island. By this charter (c. 1162-69), Gregory, Bishop of Dunkeld, makes over to the canons—

'their lands which, by precept and commendation of King David, I have kept and looked after for the use of the canons until they should be in the island Emonia, as the king had enjoined me . . . as those (lands) in which I have no right except only the custody from King David and the episcopal right from God.'

Ross suggests that owing to the death of King Alexander in the year after he had founded the Priory, his intention of endowing it was incompletely fulfilled. It cannot, however, be assumed, after the manner of Ross, that the first endowment must have been completed by King David; for if that king gave the custody of the Priory's possessions to the Bishop of Dunkeld, it does not follow that he was the donor of them.

By 1178, the Priory had been definitely established, for in that year<sup>2</sup> it received a papal bull confirming its possessions and endowments. These were of the type commonly held by religious houses, viz. the fruits of appropriated churches, lands, income in money and in kind. It may be noted that several items which appear in Bishop Gregory's charter—Innerkynglassin, Tellin and certain tenths of his

<sup>1</sup> *Charters*, No. 1.

<sup>2</sup> The year is given throughout this work as 1178, in accordance with the dating of the bull. According to the modern computation, the year is 1179.



revenues—do not reappear in the bull of 1178, and were probably donations of a temporary character, intended to supply the canons' needs until more permanent endowments were forthcoming. The possessions of Inchcolm Priory, as given in the 1178 bull, are the churches of Aberdour, Dalgety and Rosyth, with the land in Rosyth granted by Bishop Richard, the church of Auchtertool with two bovates of land, the chapel of Beath, Kynmuchin, the two Cockairnies, Kilrie, Glasmonth, a half-carucate of land beside the church of St. Melinus with that chapel (*sic*), Buchedlach, whatever right they have in Donibristle, Leny 'minor' in Lothian, two tofts in Cramond, a toft in Edinburgh and two in Haddington, two bovates in Middleton, four marks from the mills of Cramond, three shillings from Craigie, a mark from Waldeve's Cockairnie by the gift of Waldeve, twelve shillings from the royal demesne of Kinghorn, a toft in Tibbermore and a thousand eels from Strathenry by donation of Robert de Quincy.

In 1235, Pope Gregory IX. authorized the erection of the Priory into an Abbey.

#### THE MONASTERY AND THE BISHOPS OF DUNKELD

Although Inchcolm was a royal foundation, it appears to have owed comparatively little either to royal favour or benefaction. The extent of King Alexander's endowment is altogether vague. David I., the founder and patron of so many Scottish religious houses, scarcely appears in the Inchcolm charters. A single donation of Malcolm IV. —a toft in Inverkeithing—is mentioned;<sup>1</sup> and it must remain uncertain whether the twelve shillings from the royal demesne of Kinghorn, which formed part of the monastery's endowments, was a gift of King Malcolm or of William the Lion. King William is said to have granted the vicarage of Dalgety.<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup> *Charters*, No. VII.

<sup>2</sup> *Supplices*, p. 195.

The outstanding patrons and protectors of the monastery, until the thirteenth century at least, were the Bishops of Dunkeld. It was situated within their diocese, as were all its appropriated churches, including not only those mentioned above, but also Fithkil (Leslie) and Dollar, acquired at later dates.<sup>1</sup> Our knowledge of the relations of the monastery and its diocesans, particularly after the War of Independence, is incomplete, owing to the disappearance of charters mentioned in the existing Inchcolm records and the almost total loss of the diocesan records of Dunkeld. But the evidence of the earlier Inchcolm charters, coupled with data supplied by the *Scotichronicon*, indicates that the relations of the monastery with its bishops, apart from slight friction over the island of Leverith,<sup>2</sup> were unusually harmonious. Successive bishops exerted themselves in its interest, bestowed upon it benefactions and recognized its special sanctity by their preference for burial in the monastery's church rather than at Dunkeld.

We have seen that Bishop Gregory had acted as custodian of the monastery's possessions until the canons were established in the island and granted them an interim benefaction of lands and tenths. According to the bull of 1178, Bishop Richard (II.) had them endowed with land at Rosyth. He and his successor, John, were buried at Inchcolm. The bull of 1235, erecting the Priory into an Abbey, was granted in response to the petition of Bishop Gilbert, who was authorized to augment the monastery's revenues to the extent of one hundred marks from the goods of the church of Dunkeld. He, likewise, was buried in the Abbey. Before 1249, Bishop Geoffrey made a donation of twenty shillings from the church of Cramond

<sup>1</sup> Originally the diocese of Dunkeld also stretched westward and included Iona.

<sup>2</sup> *Charters*, No. IX.

for censuring the host in the abbey church ; and an additional twenty shillings from the same church was granted, before 1256, by Bishop Richard (III.), for the maintenance of twenty candles on the high altar on the vigil and feast of St. Columba. This bishop, it is recorded in the *Scotichronicon*,<sup>1</sup> built, in 1265, at his own expense, a new choir in the church of St. Columba of Emonia. The *Historical Monuments Commission's Report*, which assigns the building of the new choir to the twelfth century, argues that—

‘ the structure in question was a “ choir ” in the stricter sense of the term, the wooden enclosure occupied by the clergy while “ singing ” the service. An abbot of Inchcolm had provided such a choir of wood (*chorum ligneum*) in the church of Dollar, some time before 1336, when English invaders, impressed by the beauty of its work, took it to pieces and conveyed the sections aboard their ship. . . . ’

That the compiler of the *Scotichronicon*, however, did *not* mean a choir ‘ in the stricter sense of the term,’ is indicated by his statement that in 1266 (the year after Bishop Richard had built his choir)—

‘ the bones of the bishops of Dunkeld were moved : namely, the bones of Bishop John de Leycestre were interred on the south, the bones of Richard (II.) on the north, in the new choir of the island of Aemonia, beside the altar.’<sup>2</sup>

Bishop Richard (III.) died in 1272 and his heart was buried at the south wall of the abbey choir, ‘ quem,’ adds *Extracta* to the account in the *Scotichronicon*, ‘ ipse prius construxit.’<sup>3</sup> It may be suggested that the favour shown by the earlier Bishops of Dunkeld towards Inchcolm was due to the fact that it was regarded as a shrine of St. Columba.

<sup>1</sup> *Scotichr.*, x., cap. xx.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*, x., cap. xxi.

<sup>3</sup> *Extracta*, p. 111 ; *Scotichr.*, x., cap. xxx.

## THE MONASTERY AND THE PARISH CHURCHES

Inchcolm, like other medieval monasteries, drew a considerable part of its revenue from the fruits of parish churches, either in virtue of the 'appropriation' of these churches, which entitled the monastery at least to the rectorial teinds, or by reason of smaller grants assigned to the monastery from their fruits, as in the case of the parish church of Cramond, from which, by the donation of two Bishops of Dunkeld, an annual sum of forty shillings was payable to the monastery. The present records illustrate the characteristic policy pursued by the canons towards the parish churches and parish clergy and reveal some of the problems and abuses that arose from the system of appropriations.

The acquisition of parish churches by the monastery was due, in the first instance, to the donation of the founder and other benefactors who had these churches in their patronage; and in this event the patronage of the vicarage passed to the monastery. Thus, Inchcolm, by 1178, held the churches of Rosyth, Aberdour, Dalgety and Auchtertool, and the chapel of Beath. In the common phrase of charters, these churches were made over to the canons *in proprios usus*. How jealously the monastery guarded its right of patronage is shown by the charter of c. 1180<sup>1</sup> which narrates the intrusion of one Robert to the church of Aberdour by William de Mortimer, the forcible dispersing of the canons who protested before the door of the church and the subsequent recantation of Mortimer. The case of the church of Fithkil, which passed into the Abbey's hands in the second half of the next century, exemplifies the growing practice by which Inchcolm, as well as other contemporary religious houses, paved the way for obtaining a church *in proprios usus*, by acquiring

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<sup>1</sup> *Charters*, No. v.

first the right of patronage. In 1239, a controversy between the Bishop and Chapter of Dunkeld and Merleswain of Ardross regarding the patronage of this church had been settled by an agreement whereby the church of Fithkil was to become a prebendal church of Dunkeld Cathedral, while Merleswain was to retain the patronage of the new prebend.<sup>1</sup> It is not clear to what extent this plan matured ; but, at least, it did not persist. For, about 1263, we find that Merleswain's daughter, Scolastica, and her husband had made over the patronage to Inchcolm ;<sup>2</sup> and, about the same time, Alexander Comyn, Earl of Buchan, on his own behalf and on behalf of Thomas Meldrum, had been induced, in compassion for the poverty of the monastery and desiring a share in its prayers, to give up his claim to the patronage in favour of the abbey.<sup>3</sup> Shortly after, in consideration of these concessions, the Bishop of Dunkeld granted the canons the church *in proprios usus*.<sup>4</sup> The obtaining of the patronage of a church gave the religious a footing on which to accomplish its appropriation.

The system of appropriations, fostered by the acquisitive spirit of the monasteries, too often led to a degradation of the status and a diminution of the emoluments of the parish clergy. Nominally, an appropriated parish church was served by a vicar, to whom were assigned the lesser teinds ; but the desire to obtain as large an income as possible from appropriated churches led to the custom by which these churches were served at the cheapest rate, viz. the employment of parochial chaplains, for whose hire a yearly sum of one hundred shillings was deemed sufficient.<sup>5</sup> (In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, the equivalent of the parochial chaplain was the vicar-pensioner. A 'perpetual vicar' received the vicarage

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<sup>1</sup> *Charters*, No. xviii.

<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*, No. xxvi.

<sup>5</sup> *Statutes*, p. 53.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*, No. xxv.

<sup>4</sup> *Ibid.*, No. xxvii.

teinds; but a vicar-pensioner was paid a 'pensio' or yearly grant from the parochial revenues.) Between 1251 and 1272, the church of Rosyth, with its annexed chapel of Logie, was 'in propriis usus suos totaliter convertendam,'<sup>1</sup> i.e. the monastery was to have the entire revenue of the church; and the canons were permitted to have this church, as well as the churches of Dalgety and Aberdour, served by chaplains. At an earlier date (c. 1229-36), they had a similar concession with regard to the cure of the church of Auchtertool.<sup>2</sup> Moreover, houses of the Order of St. Augustine had the privilege of serving appropriated churches by their own canons,<sup>3</sup> a practice which was much in the monastery's interest. Thus, John Scot, canon of Inchcolm, was vicar of Aberdour in 1474.<sup>4</sup> During the protracted controversy regarding the vicarage of Dalgety, from 1420 onwards,<sup>5</sup> it was stated that this vicarage was wont to be governed, beyond the memory of man, by canons of the monastery; and the appointment of a secular priest by the Bishop, who refused to hear read a papal letter discharging him from molesting the monastery in its possession of the vicarage,<sup>6</sup> was said to be 'to the no little loss and harm of the abbot and convent.'<sup>7</sup> The vicarage is declared to have been worth 8*l*.

Another fertile source of controversy was such a charge on the revenues of a parish as the grant of forty shillings from the fruits of Cramond. This payment 'by the hands of the vicar from the fruits of the church'<sup>8</sup> had fallen into desuetude in the fourteenth century, and in 1357, Thomas, the vicar, was ordered by the Bishop of Dunkeld, at the

<sup>1</sup> *Charters*, No. xxii.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*, No. xiv.

<sup>3</sup> This is mentioned in the bull of 1178.

<sup>4</sup> *Reg. Hon. de Morton*, ii., 231. It may be noted that Thomas Forret, the Reforming vicar of Dollar, was a canon of Inchcolm, serving one of its appropriated churches.

<sup>5</sup> See notes to No. xlvi.

<sup>6</sup> *Charters*, No. xlvi.

<sup>7</sup> *Supplices.*, p. 195.

<sup>8</sup> *Charters*, No. xxxvi.

instigation of the Abbot of Inchcolm, to pay this sum to the monastery, under pain of suspension.<sup>1</sup> The unwillingness of the vicars of Cramond to pay this sum, of which, not without reason, they probably regarded themselves as personally mulcted, is also evidenced by the proceedings which were taken from 1419 to 1427 against Adam Gordon, 'vicar or minister of the parish church of Cramond,' for recovery of it.<sup>2</sup>

A further occasion of grievance on the part of secular clergy against the religious is illustrated in a record of 1320,<sup>3</sup> whereby it appears that Richard Kirkcaldy, who had instituted proceedings against the Abbey in support of his right—of what nature is not specified—in the chapel of St. Mary in the cemetery of the church of Fithkil, accepted the adverse decision that the chapel belonged to the parish church and thus, as that church was appropriated, to Inchcolm.

The changed circumstances of the sixteenth century and the lowering of the prestige of the monasteries account for the very unusual writ of 1548,<sup>4</sup> which records the excommunication of the Abbey. Not the least significant details of this document are the docquets declaring that the sentence of excommunication was promulgated by the vicars of Dalgety and Aberdour in time of high mass in their respective churches. It is scarcely conceivable that this could have happened during the preceding centuries of the monastery's career.

### THE MONASTERY AND THE LAITY

The laity entered into relations with the monastery in various capacities : as benefactors, *i.e.* donors of churches, lands, annual-rents, etc. ; as neighbouring proprietors ;

<sup>1</sup> *Charters*, No. XXXVI.

<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*, No. XXXII.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*, Nos. XLII., XLVII.

<sup>4</sup> *Ibid.*, No. LXVI.



as tenants, or, later, tacksmen of its lands ; and as parishioners of its appropriated churches.

A scrutiny of the earlier Inchcolm records reveals the variety of social standing, as well as of racial origin, of those by whose donations the monastery profited. It owed some of its endowments to royal grants ; such well-known feudal families as de Quincy, Mortimer, Avenel and Lascelles are represented in the list of its benefactors ; as well as donors of humbler rank, like Pagan the goldsmith and Hugh Cnot. The professed motive of the donors—even when their benefaction was a concession to the religious after litigation—was the desire that their beneficence should secure the weal of their souls. Walter, lord of Lundy, whose donation of fifteen shillings from the mill of Lundy is made ‘in pledge of brotherhood,’<sup>1</sup> and Alexander, Earl of Buchan, who, ‘desiring a share in their prayers,’ concedes to the canons the patronage of the church of Fithkil,<sup>2</sup> exemplify the form that was often taken by the interested generosity of laymen to the monasteries. Much more frequently, the motive is explicitly described as ‘for the welfare (*salus*) of my soul and (the souls) of my ancestors and successors,’<sup>3</sup> or ‘for my soul and the soul of A., my spouse, and (the souls) of all my ancestors, etc.’<sup>4</sup> The donation was, in fact, a twofold source of spiritual profit to the donor ; his act of almsgiving contributed to his soul’s weal ; but chiefly it secured the spiritual benefit of the canons’ masses and prayers on his behalf and on behalf of the souls of his ancestors and successors. The offering of masses and prayers for the benefactor and his kin was, in turn, the service for which the canons held the possession or privilege granted them. It is noteworthy that after the War of Independence, when the stream of

<sup>1</sup> *Charters*, No. III. See note to this charter on ‘in pignore fraternitatis.’

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*, No. XXVI.

<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*, No. VIII.

<sup>4</sup> *Ibid.*, No. XII.

lay benefactions to religious houses began to fail or was diverted to other channels, the canons took steps to secure or recover certain of their possessions—their toft at Tibbermore, in 1362, by obtaining from William de Ruthven confirmation of his ancestor's grant;<sup>1</sup> and their lands of Duddingston, c. 1370-76, by confirmation of William More of Abercorn;<sup>2</sup> part of the lands of Otterston, unjustly detained by William de Lamberton, by litigation, in 1349;<sup>3</sup> the payment in kind commuted to a payment in money from Strathenry, after litigation for its recovery, in 1354;<sup>4</sup> while, in 1419, they instituted proceedings against William Hay of Lochorwart for the recovery of their land of Caldsyde and against Gregory Logan for recovery of a portion of land at Restalrig.<sup>5</sup>

The extant records of the Abbey suggest that its relations with neighbouring lay proprietors were mainly friendly, much more so than in the case of some other Scottish monasteries, as, for example, Coldingham, whose records abound in instances of attempted alienation and of aggression or violation of immunities by adjoining lairds. Incheolm, however, was involved in litigation, on various occasions, as owner of the lands of Bucklyvie (Boclavy, Boclevis), with the lairds of the adjoining lands of Fordell. The question of the delimitation of marches, settled by arbitration in 1240,<sup>6</sup> was revived in 1533, when George Henderson of Fordell's complaint against the Abbey that the canons—

'had laitlie maid ane colepote in thair landis of Boclevis drevin in and holkit the samin within the said Georgeis landis and heretage of Fordell liand contigue thairto hewand his colis thairof'

had come before the Lords of Council.<sup>7</sup>

<sup>1</sup> *Charters*, No. xxxvii.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*, No. xxxviii.

<sup>4</sup> *Ibid.*, No. xxxv.

<sup>6</sup> *Ibid.*, No. xix.

<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*, No. xxxiv.

<sup>6</sup> *Ibid.*, No. xlii.

<sup>7</sup> *Ibid.*, No. lvi.

The Inchcolm charters supply an instance of the device frequently adopted by Scottish religious houses in the sixteenth century, when their prestige was declining. The appointment of some neighbouring laird as the monastery's bailie was often an indication that the jealousy with which its lay neighbours regarded its immunities and privileges and the envy with which they looked upon its possessions could be restrained by conciliation when ecclesiastical or political 'sanctions' could no longer be effectively applied. There is no suggestion, however, when Henry Stewart of Rosyth was appointed hereditary bailie of the Abbey of Inchcolm, in 1538, with power to exercise judicial functions within its lands,<sup>1</sup> that he was other than well-disposed to that house; and it was no doubt of advantage to the Abbey to have the services, in the capacity of bailie, of one of the magnates of its neighbourhood.

One would wish to know the *provenance* of the document of 1548 (to which reference has already been made), which records the excommunication of the Abbey at the instance of William Spittall of Leuchat.<sup>2</sup> The use against the religious, at the instigation of a layman, of what was formerly a formidable instrument in their own hands, is a significant illustration of the decline of monastic prestige.

Several deeds in the present collection are concerned with the characteristic controversies that arose out of the monastery's possession of or interest in mills, which placed it in the position that it could exact feudal services from the vassals of the lordship in which the mill was situated, although it was not their feudal lord. The canons' claims to multures and other services of the mill were apt to be resisted by the lord on whose land the mill was situated, who saw what were otherwise his rightful dues claimed by those whom he could not but regard as intruders. Thus,

<sup>1</sup> *Charters*, No. LVIII.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*, No. LXVI.

the mills of Fordell had been granted to the monastery by William Dod, burgess of Inverkeithing.<sup>1</sup> In 1428, a dispute had arisen between Inchcolm and Sir William de Erth, lord of Fordell, regarding these mills and their sequels and was settled by compromise.<sup>2</sup> There is evidence, likewise, that the tenants of a lordship were frequently unwilling to recognize the monastery's claim upon them for services of the mill. Inchcolm had been granted half the rents of the mill of Aberdour by William de Mortimer.<sup>3</sup> But, in 1233, it was involved in litigation regarding its claim to the payment of multures by the tenants of Couston, Balmule and Montquey, in the lordship of Aberdour;<sup>4</sup> again, in 1252, regarding multures and other services of the mill due by the tenants of Balmule and Montquey;<sup>5</sup> while, in 1277, an agreement was made concerning the multures exigible from Cullalo and other lands in Aberdour.<sup>6</sup>

The custom of granting leases of lands and teinds by religious houses became more and more prevalent in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. It was, implicitly, a counsel of despair, due to the financial exigencies which followed the falling-off of benefactions to the monasteries; and its growing prevalence made the ultimate dissolution of the monasteries inevitable and irremediable, for it led to the virtual and then to the actual alienation of monastic possessions and resources. Inchcolm supplies an early example of the granting of a tack of teinds—the teinds of Auchtertool were set to John de Kinghorn for five years, in 1399.<sup>7</sup> Many of its later charters are concerned with tacks of its lands. It is noteworthy that the family which finally acquired the Abbey and its possessions and which supplied the one pre-Reformation Commendator of the

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<sup>1</sup> *Charters*, No. xxxi.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*, No. vi.

<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*, No. xxi.

<sup>7</sup> *Ibid.*, No. xxxix.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*, xlviii.

<sup>4</sup> *Ibid.*, No. xv.

<sup>6</sup> *Ibid.*, No. xxx.

Abbey staked out its claim, in the first instance, by obtaining a lease of the monastery's extensive barony of Beath, in or before 1543.<sup>1</sup>

There remains to be mentioned the relations of the religious with the laity as parishioners of their appropriated churches. In the record of 1419, which appears to describe an attempt at the recovery of bad debts, consequent, perhaps, on the accession of Walter Bower as abbot, it is indicated that the tenants of Kilrie (then in the parish of Aberdour) had not paid their teinds for the last twenty years.<sup>2</sup> From an outside source, we find that in 1484 the monastery claimed arrears, amounting to 80*l.* of the teinds of Leslie, from the Earl of Rothes, and litigation for the recovery of further arrears took place in 1489.<sup>3</sup> It is perhaps significant that one of the first steps taken, after the appointment of James Stewart as Commendator, was the issue of a monition commanding the payment to him of teinds from the Abbey's appropriated parish kirks.<sup>4</sup>

#### THE MONASTERY'S SECULAR FORTUNES ; ATTACKS BY THE ENGLISH

According to the *Historical Monuments Commission's Report*, the thirteenth century saw a substantial reconstruction and a great expansion of the Abbey buildings, a development consonant with the steady increase of its revenues until the time of the War of Independence. What were the fortunes of the Abbey during the ensuing years of war it is impossible to say, as no documentary evidence survives. But the present charters testify to damage suffered by the monastery, if not during the War of Independence, at least in the troubled times that followed the death of King Robert I. A charter of *c.* 1347-55 refers to the manifold destruction suffered by the canons, both

<sup>1</sup> *RMS.*, iii., 2915.

<sup>2</sup> *Charters*, No. XLII.

<sup>3</sup> *Acta Auditorum*, pp. 147, 128-129.

<sup>4</sup> *Charters*, No. LXIV.

by land and sea, through the disturbance of peace ; <sup>1</sup> and, as previously mentioned, <sup>2</sup> a charter of c. 1370-76 speaks of charters and muniments of the Abbey carried off and destroyed by wars and other untoward happenings. <sup>3</sup> The monastery was doubly vulnerable—its possessions on the mainland could be ravaged by invaders, while its situation on an island exposed it to attacks by sea. In or about 1314, an attempted English invasion of the Abbey's land at Donibristle was beaten off by an intrepid counter-attack led by William Sinclair, Bishop of Dunkeld. <sup>4</sup> The *Scotichronicon* likewise records the spoliation of the monastery by the English in 1335 <sup>5</sup> and of its appropriated church of Dollar, c. 1336. <sup>6</sup> Again, at the time of Richard II.'s invasion in 1385, English marauders, <sup>7</sup> landing from a ship, rifled the Abbey and attempted to set it on fire by igniting a lean-to shed, roofed with brushwood, on the north side of the church. But a timely change of wind—attributed to the intervention of St. Columba—saved the monastery from destruction. <sup>8</sup> The *Scotichronicon* further relates that—

‘it happened, in the year of our Lord 1421, that the Abbot of Inchcolm with his (convent) were on land in the summer and autumn, because in these times they dared not remain on the island, for fear of the English’ ; <sup>9</sup> and the chronicler adds significantly :—

‘There were not then, as there are now, defences (*munitiones*) in the monastery.’ <sup>10</sup>

<sup>1</sup> *Charters*, No. xxxiii.

<sup>2</sup> In the Preface.

<sup>3</sup> *Charters*, No. xxxviii.

<sup>4</sup> *Scotichr.*, xii., cap. xxv.

<sup>5</sup> *Ibid.*, xiii., cap. xxxiv.

<sup>6</sup> *Ibid.*, xiii., cap. xxxvii.

<sup>7</sup> The *Book of Pluscarden* (x., cap. vi.) says that the ship belonged to the fleet of Henry, Duke of Lancaster.

<sup>8</sup> *Scotichr.*, xiv., cap. xlviii. ; *Extracta*, pp. 195-196.

<sup>9</sup> Ross, *Aberdour and Inchcolm*, p. 116, declares that ‘. . . Donibristle was the residence of the Abbot and Canons, when . . . they found it impossible to remain in safety in their island home.’

<sup>10</sup> *Scotichr.*, xv., cap. xxxviii.

These 'defences,' erected evidently in the time of Bower himself, may be taken as a sign of the renewed sense of security which the Abbey enjoyed during his tenure of office and which is further shown by the activity displayed during the fifteenth century in the enlargement and virtual rebuilding of the Abbey church.<sup>1</sup> One cannot resist the conclusion that much of the credit for this revival was due to the energetic rule—from 1417 to 1449—of the most celebrated of the Abbots of Inchcolm. Bower was a typical Churchman of the period of ecclesiastical resuscitation which followed the healing of the Great Schism—Scotland was reconciled to the new Pope (Martin v.) in the year of his accession to the abbacy of Inchcolm. Under his *régime*, the Abbey pursued a policy of restoring its fortunes and safeguarding its interests. Not only was the attempt made in 1419 to recover revenues of the monastery which had fallen into arrears;<sup>2</sup> in 1420 and 1423, the old evidents of the community were transcribed, in the first case by Bower himself 'ad magnam cautelam et profectum futurorum'; and, in 1429, a bull of protection for the Abbey and its churches was obtained from the Pope.<sup>3</sup> The reader of the *Scotichronicon*, which must be regarded as largely the work of Bower, may detect in its frequent references to Inchcolm the Abbot's interest and pride in his Abbey. There can be little doubt that Abbot Walter saw Inchcolm as 'the Iona of the East' and did much to revive the cult of St. Columba, which in this century took a new lease of life.<sup>4</sup>

<sup>1</sup> *Hist. Mon. Comm. Report*. Already, in 1402, a lady chapel was built on the south side of the choir (*Scotichr.*, xv., cap. xiii.).

<sup>2</sup> *Charters*, No. XLII.

<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*, No. XLIX.

<sup>4</sup> Illustrations of the influence of that cult are:—Bower's story of Archibald, Earl of Douglas, and his offering to St. Columba at Inchcolm, in 1412 (*Scotichr.*, xv., cap. xxiii.); the Earl of Morton's grant in 1480 of Brego for the singular favour he has borne to Inchcolm and St. Columba, its patron (*RMS.*, ii., 1455); James iv.'s erection on 18th March 1500/1,

THE 'COLLEAGUE AND SUCCESSOR' SYSTEM AMONG  
THE ABBOTS; THE COMMENDATOR

Walter Bower was still in office when he died after thirty-two years' service as Abbot. With his successor, John Kers, appears, for the first time in the history of Inchcolm, an instance of the growing custom or abuse which ultimately worked to the detriment of Scottish monasteries by diverting the abbatial revenues from the responsible head of the community and creating profitable sinecures. In 1460, Kers is permitted to retire on an allowance or 'pension' of 40*l.* Scots, drawn from the revenues of the abbacy,<sup>1</sup> while Michael Harwar succeeds, as acting Abbot, to the proportionately diminished benefice.<sup>2</sup> This system gained ground through the frequent instances of litigation by rival claimants to benefices to which the appointment had become, almost without exception, reserved to the Pope. 'When one rival,' it has been said, 'did demit peaceable possession to another, his resignation was usually bought by the reservation of a pension';<sup>3</sup> and again: 'About the middle of the (fifteenth) century, supplications classed as "*resignatio cum pensione*" become very frequent in Scotland. The procedure is for one collitigant to resign into the hands of the Pope all right in or to a benefice in favour of his rival. Then the petition for the reservation of a pension follows according to formula. . . .'<sup>4</sup> There is no evidence of litigation in the

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of Aberdour Wester into a burgh of barony for the special devotion he has towards St. Columba (*Ibid.*, 2574), and that king's pilgrimage to Inchcolm in July 1508 (*Lord Treas. Accts.*, iv., pp. 130-131).

<sup>1</sup> The 'pension' was to be derived from the lands, farms and annual-rents of Donibristle and Bothedlak and the mill and garbal and lesser teinds of the same, together with the garbal teinds of Leuchat (*CPR.*, xii., p. 86).

<sup>2</sup> See p. 239.

<sup>3</sup> *Scottish Benefices*, Intro., pp. xcii-xciii.

<sup>4</sup> *Ibid.*, p. xciii, footnote.



case of Kers. He appears simply to have consented to retire in favour of a 'colleague and successor.'

This custom, however, lent itself in the succeeding century to a development unprecedented in the history of Inchcolm, under stress of circumstances adverse to that monastery. A charter of 6th January 1542/43 records the appointment of procurators to negotiate at the Vatican the resignation of Richard Abercromby, who had been Abbot since 1532, and the provision of James Stewart to the abbacy. The terms of this agreement, as given in this charter and in the subsequent bull of 1544,<sup>1</sup> are noteworthy. Abercromby is to retain the whole fruits, rents, revenues, rights, title, dignity, honours, preeminence, designation and everything else belonging to the monastery, including the resumption of his office in its integrity on Stewart's resignation or decease, with the exception of a pension of 100*l.* Scots which he is to pay annually to Stewart. In other words, Stewart, who was thirteen years old and thus considerably under canonical age, was to be nominal Abbot and, as such, to have a pretext for drawing upon the monastery's revenues,<sup>2</sup> while Abercromby continued to fulfil all the functions of the Abbot's office and, in fact, did so till his death in 1549. Further, Abercromby himself, in promoting his resignation and the succession of Stewart, declares his motive in these terms :—

'The monastery, which is situated on an island surrounded on every side by the sea and last October, as often on earlier occasions, not only had the ornaments of the church but also certain buildings destroyed by fire by the English and other foreigners, cannot be properly preserved and maintained in its buildings and

<sup>1</sup> *Charters*, Nos. LX., LXII.

<sup>2</sup> It is fair to state that Abercromby was not entirely blameless in the matter of alienating the Abbey's revenues. His brother, John Abercromby, had a 'pension' of forty marks from the mails of Beath before Stewart came on the scene and long after (see p. 218).

other rights unless it is defended from the attacks of the English and others by the might (*potentia*) of neighbouring magnates and noblemen and considering that the relations and kin of James Stewart have aided the monastery and held themselves ready and prepared to defend, repair and preserve it, Richard appoints procurators. . . .'<sup>1</sup>

The attack on the monastery by the English in 1542 is not otherwise recorded;<sup>2</sup> but there can be little doubt that if its reduced circumstances were a reason why the Abbot should not lightly disregard the opportunity of enlisting the aid of Stewart's father and kinsmen in its defence and reconstruction, the benevolence of the Stewarts was not disinterested and any pretext was good enough for needy laymen, like James Stewart, elder, whose ultimate aim was to provide for himself, as well as his son, out of the revenues of the Abbey. The suspicion of 'bluff' is intensified when we discover the Earl of Arran supporting his plea for the appointment of James Stewart, yr., in a letter to the Pope, on quite another ground—the '*imbecillitas animi*' and '*moles senii*' of Abercromby,<sup>3</sup> a palpable exaggeration strangely inconsistent with the presupposition that Richard was to continue in the discharge of the Abbot's duties, for which, in any case, the 'noble and studious youth' of thirteen was utterly unfit. The Stewarts' ambitions were realized. James, elder, had a lease of Beath from the Abbey in 1543<sup>4</sup> and appeared thereafter as Stewart of Beath. James, yr., obtained two papal bulls, dated 13 August 1544, one providing for his admission as a canon of Inchcolm and the other appointing him Abbot;<sup>5</sup> and although the bull of appointment grants that a third or a fourth part of the Abbey revenues may be used for

<sup>1</sup> *Charters*, No. LX.

<sup>2</sup> *Epp. Reg. Scot.*, ii., p. 163.

<sup>3</sup> *Charters*, Nos. LXI., LXII.

<sup>4</sup> See note to No. LX.

<sup>5</sup> *RMS.*, ii., 2915. See p. 242.

the restoration of its fabric, there is no evidence that either from this source or from the private generosity of Stewart's family was anything expended or any attempt made to restore it; while the competence of their defence of the monastery against attack was such that, on 22nd August 1547, the Privy Council ordained the Abbot of Inchcolm to pay 500*l.* for the recovery of the island from the English, the members of the convent to be placed meanwhile in St. Andrews, Scone, Lindores, Dunfermline, Paisley and Cambuskenneth.<sup>1</sup>

One feature of the instrument which records Richard Abercromby's procuratory of resignation<sup>2</sup> deserves mention. The list of agents employed to carry through the transaction at the Vatican is an unusually long one and contains the names not only of Italian officials but of a number of 'Scots living at Rome' (*Scoti Rome residentes*) who are, in most cases, individually mentioned elsewhere. The scandalous trade in benefices conducted by these Scottish 'touts' at the Vatican has its counterpart in the enactments against 'barratry'<sup>3</sup> of the Scottish Parliament and the actions against 'barrators' recorded in the Acts of the Lords of Council. The list given in this Inchcolm record includes at least three Scottish agents at Rome whose services (as will be seen in the notes to No. LX.) were greatly in demand and whose activities were multifarious—John Duncan or Duncanson, a notorious intriguer, described, in exasperation, by James v. as an 'inveterate schemer' (*veterator technis*) and a 'worthless old man,' who, ultimately, was banished from Scotland for life;<sup>4</sup> James Salmond; and John Thornton.

<sup>1</sup> PCR., i., p. 80.

<sup>2</sup> Charters, No. LX.

<sup>3</sup> Barratry was the crime of obtaining a benefice by papal provision without licence of the Crown.

<sup>4</sup> See notes to this charter.

## THE LAST STAGES OF THE ABBEY'S CAREER

James Stewart was technically Abbot and was provided as such ; but there are references to his having the ' commenda ' of the Abbey in the bull of 1544<sup>1</sup> and, in 1545, he is called ' commendatour of oure abay of Sanct Colmis Inche.'<sup>2</sup> Although there is provision for his receiving episcopal blessing as Abbot when he attained canonical age, there is no likelihood that he ever did so, as the Reformation supervened ; and his rôle as head of the Abbey, even when he is mentioned as acting with the convent ' cheptourlie gaderit,'<sup>3</sup> was in no sense spiritual, but was concerned entirely with the disposition and management of the Abbey's temporal affairs and possessions. It is questionable if conventual life was ever resumed on the island after its occupation by the English on 13th September 1547.<sup>4</sup> The island continued in their hands for some time. On 25th October 1547, the English garrison on the island were to be furnished with all things necessary from England ;<sup>5</sup> and, on 2nd November of that year, Sir John Luttrell, the English Governor of St. Colm's Inch, complained to the Earl of Warwick of the bad state of his garrison.<sup>6</sup> On 21st January 1547/48, Somerset writes to Luttrell :—

' Touching the servauntis of the late Abbot of St. Combes Inche whom ye declare to have relyeved you, and doo nowe, beeng put at, seke protection at your handis ; forasmuch as ye knowe their honest doings

<sup>1</sup> *Charters*, No. LXII.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*, No. LXIV.

<sup>3</sup> *Charters*, No. LXIX.

<sup>4</sup> *Scottish Corresp. of Mary of Lorraine*, p. 206, footnote. Buchanan states that after Pinkie (10th September 1547) the English ' attempted nothing besides worthy of notice, except that they fortified the barren islands of Inchkeith and Inchcolm in the Frith of Forth, and took Broughty Castle, in the Firth of Tay ' (*History of Scotland*, iv., p. 369).

<sup>5</sup> *Cal. of State Papers (Scotland)*, 1508-89, i., p. 24.

<sup>6</sup> *Ibid.*, pp. 70, 71.

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anempst you we referre the helpe of them agayn to your discrecion. . . .'

The same letter raises the question 'if the fortification appointed uppon the westerly hill had been made'—it evidently was not.<sup>1</sup> By 6th March 1548, the English had departed, for, on that date, Luttrell reports to Somerset that he has 'ruinated' the fortifications of the island and arrived in the Tay;<sup>2</sup> and St. Colm's Inch is mentioned, on 16th August 1548, as 'kept by Frenshe men.'<sup>3</sup> The final demolition of the fort was ordered by the Privy Council, on 22nd April 1550, 'becaus tha serve of na thing in tyme of pece.'<sup>4</sup> The Abbey, perhaps because of its inaccessible situation, suffered no harm at the hands of the Reformers. Although the 'convent' maintained a lingering existence till at least 1578, until, indeed, the canons died out, the island seems to have been deserted in 1564 when, on 23rd September, 'Danskin waires' were to be disinfected on it.<sup>5</sup> Its plight in 1581—in which year the Town Council of Edinburgh bought the ashlar and 'thack stanes' of the Abbey for rebuilding the Tolbooth<sup>6</sup>—may be judged from the terms of the Act of Parliament of that year whereby the infeftment of the Earl of Moray by Sir James Stewart of Doune, the Commendator, in the

<sup>1</sup> *Scottish Corresp. of Mary of Lorraine*, pp. 215-216.

<sup>2</sup> *Cal. of State Papers*, i., p. 82. Dalrymple's translation of Lesley's History thus explains the vacating of Inchcolm by the English: 'The monaster in the Ile of S. Colme, tane, is delyiuered in keiping to Lutheroll an Inglis man with an armie. Bot schortlie eftir oures dingis him out' (ii., p. 302). Lesley's own version is: '(In September 1547) thair flotte on the sey brint the toun of Kincorin and sum utheris of the sey coist and tuik the Abbay of Sanct Colmis Inche and fortifyit the same, leaving Sir Johne Lutterell knight with a garesone of men thairin, quha brukkit not that hold long, bot was compelled not long eftir to depairt thairfra' (*Historie of Scotland*, p. 201).

<sup>3</sup> *Scottish Correspondence of Mary of Lorraine*, p. 265. A French fleet, in September 1548, lost one of its largest ships off Inchcolm (Teulet, *Relations politiques*, i., p. 225).

<sup>4</sup> *PCR.*, i., p. 90.

<sup>5</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 280.

<sup>6</sup> *Edin. Burgh Recs.*, 1573-89, pp. 204, 210.

' Ill abbay and mansioun of sanct-colmis Insh ' was ratified :—

' Forsamekle as be diuerss actis of Parliament maid of befor concerning the reformatioun of religioun within this realme The monkreis ar altogidder abolishit And thair places and abbayis for the maist part left waist namelie the abbay of sanctcolmis Insh quhilk of ancient tyme quhen the samyn was Inhabit be the abbay and conuent thairof wes at diuerss tymis takin be the Englishmen than enemeis to our realme and seruit vnto thame as ane fortalice and strong hold aganis our soueran lordis guid subiectis Be occasioun quhairof the cuntreis liand about wer be the enemie infestit and trublit/And at sum vthir tymis sen the reformatioun of the religioun within this realme/Sen the quhilk tyme this abbay wes left desert the same hes bene receptakle to Piratis And may heirefter be diuerss apperance serve to the elyke Inconvenientis And can na wayis be profittable to our souerane lord nor his realme Except the samyn be in the handis of ane speciall tennent quha may foirsie and provide that the said Ille witht the abbay mansioun dowcat and zairdis being thairin may be put to sum profittable vse/And thairfoir our said souerane lord with auise of his saidis thrie estaitis of this present parliament Ratefeis appreuis and confermis the infeftment off fewferme of the said Ille abbay mansioun howss zairdis and dowcatt thairof with all thair pertinentis maid be sir James Stewart of downe knycht Commendatar of the said abbay witht consent of the convent thairof To vmquhill Archibald Ergyll his airis and assignais Togidder witht the Infefment maid be the said erll to James now Erll of Murray his airis and assignais with all that followit thairvpoun.' <sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> *APS.*, iii., p. 276a. For a curious point of law arising out of the disposal of the monastery's lands (' Can a superior become vassal to his own vassal ? ') see Craig, *Jus Feudale*, i. 14. 18.

THE INTERNAL LIFE OF THE ABBEY; ITS REVENUES;  
THE NUMBER OF ITS CANONS

We seek in vain in the surviving charters of Inchcolm for information on the internal life of the monastery. These records tell us nothing about its 'religious' side; they give us no data for reconstructing the everyday life of the canons. Characteristically, perhaps, the charters are concerned with the monastery's endowments and rights as a property-owning corporation. Their atmosphere is mundane.<sup>1</sup>

Our information regarding the revenues of the Abbey and the number of its canons belongs to the latest stages of its history. But we are justified in supposing that, in comparison with other Scottish religious houses, Inchcolm was a relatively small community, both in respect of resources and *personnel*. Neither the monastery nor its churches figure in any of the versions of 'Bagimont's Roll' and, apart from a casual mention in 1420 of the vicarage of Dalgety and the Abbey, 'value respectively not exceeding 8 and 200*l.* of old sterlings,'<sup>2</sup> there appears to be no earlier source of information on its revenues than the post-Reformation rentals printed in the Appendix to this volume. The extent of its resources in the earlier sixteenth century, as compared with those of other Scottish monasteries, may be judged from the fact that its contribution to the College of Justice was assessed at 9*l.* 6*s.*, as compared with 70*l.* levied upon Dunfermline, 56*l.* upon Paisley, and 21*l.* upon Dundrennan.<sup>3</sup> The earliest charter which bears the signatures of the 'convent' is of

<sup>1</sup> The only reference to the state of the monastery is in a letter of James v. to Pope Clement vii., dated 17th April 1532, in which the King, nominating Richard Abercromby as Abbot, declares that because the canons lead a most exemplary life, they should have a devout Augustinian over them and no secular (*Tynningham Letter Book*, GRH.).

<sup>2</sup> *CPR.*, vii., p. 144.

<sup>3</sup> *ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 541.

1538.<sup>1</sup> It is subscribed by the Abbot, subprior and seven canons. Another of 1541<sup>2</sup> bears the names of the Abbot, subprior and thirteen canons.<sup>3</sup> The names of the remaining canons, who figure, along with the Commendator, as the convent, gradually disappear from records until, in 1578, the two canons whose signatures occur—John Brounhill and Andrew Anguss—were probably the last survivors of the community.

### MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS

To the liturgiologist, the charters of Inchcolm offer two points of some interest. The mention of Bishop Geoffrey's donation of twenty shillings from the church of Cramond 'for censeng the host in the elevation' is an extremely early reference to this usage.<sup>4</sup> So also the reference to Trinity Sunday, in 1263, indicates an early observance of that feast in Scotland.<sup>5</sup>

No events of outstanding importance in the secular or ecclesiastical history of Scotland are associated with Inchcolm. But it served as a prison for the Countess of Ross, mother of Alexander, the rebel Lord of the Isles, for a year and two months before her liberation in 1432;<sup>6</sup> and, for three years, until the fear of an English fleet

<sup>1</sup> *Charters*, No. LVIII.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*, No. LIX.

<sup>3</sup> That no definite deduction, however, as to the normal number of religious in the monastery can be made from these figures is evident by some comparisons: A Scone charter of 1544 is signed by the Commendator, prior and fourteen canons (*Scon.*, 230). A Balmerino charter of 1511 is subscribed by the Abbot and eight monks and another of 1537 by the Abbot and fourteen monks (Campbell, *Balmerino*, p. 247). Inchaffray charters show that in 1491/92, the Abbot and eleven canons subscribe and also in 1521; in 1544/45, the Commendator, subprior and nine canons; in 1555, the Commendator, prior and nine canons; in 1564, the Commendator, prior and six canons (*Inchaffray Charters*, pp. xcvi-c). A Holyrood charter of 1552 is signed by the Commendator, prior and eight canons (*Lib. S. Crucis*, 131).

<sup>4</sup> *Charters*, No. XXII. and note.

<sup>5</sup> *Ibid.*, No. XXIV. and note.

<sup>6</sup> *Scotichr.*, xvi., capp. xvi., xx.



made advisable his removal to Dunfermline, Patrick Graham, the unfortunate Archbishop of St. Andrews, was confined in the monastery.<sup>1</sup>

There is comparatively little in the existing records of the Abbey to interest the student of economic history. Inchcolm's solitary contribution to the development of industry would appear to have been the working of coal in its lands of Bucklyvie, mentioned in a charter of 1533.<sup>2</sup> The later records of the monastery supply instances of 'steelbow tenure';<sup>3</sup> and two charters of 1559 have some significance as recording the protest by the Abbey's tenants of Donibristle, Barnhill and Grange to the Commendator against 'rack-renting' and the subsequent adjustment of their rents.<sup>4</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> *Archbps. of St. Ands.*, i., p. 63.

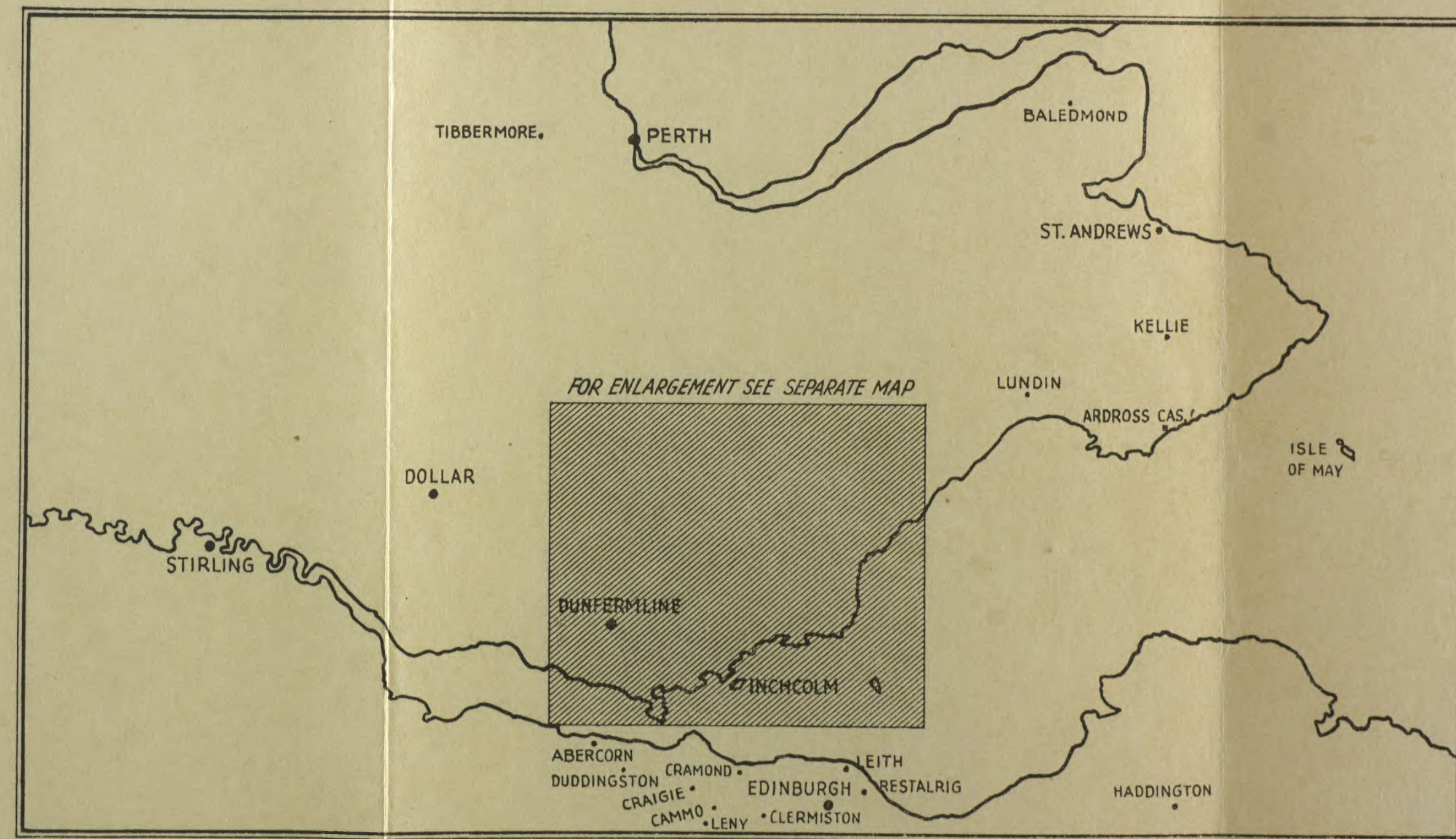
<sup>3</sup> E.g. *Ibid.*, Nos. LXVIII., LXX.

<sup>2</sup> *Charters*, No. LVI.

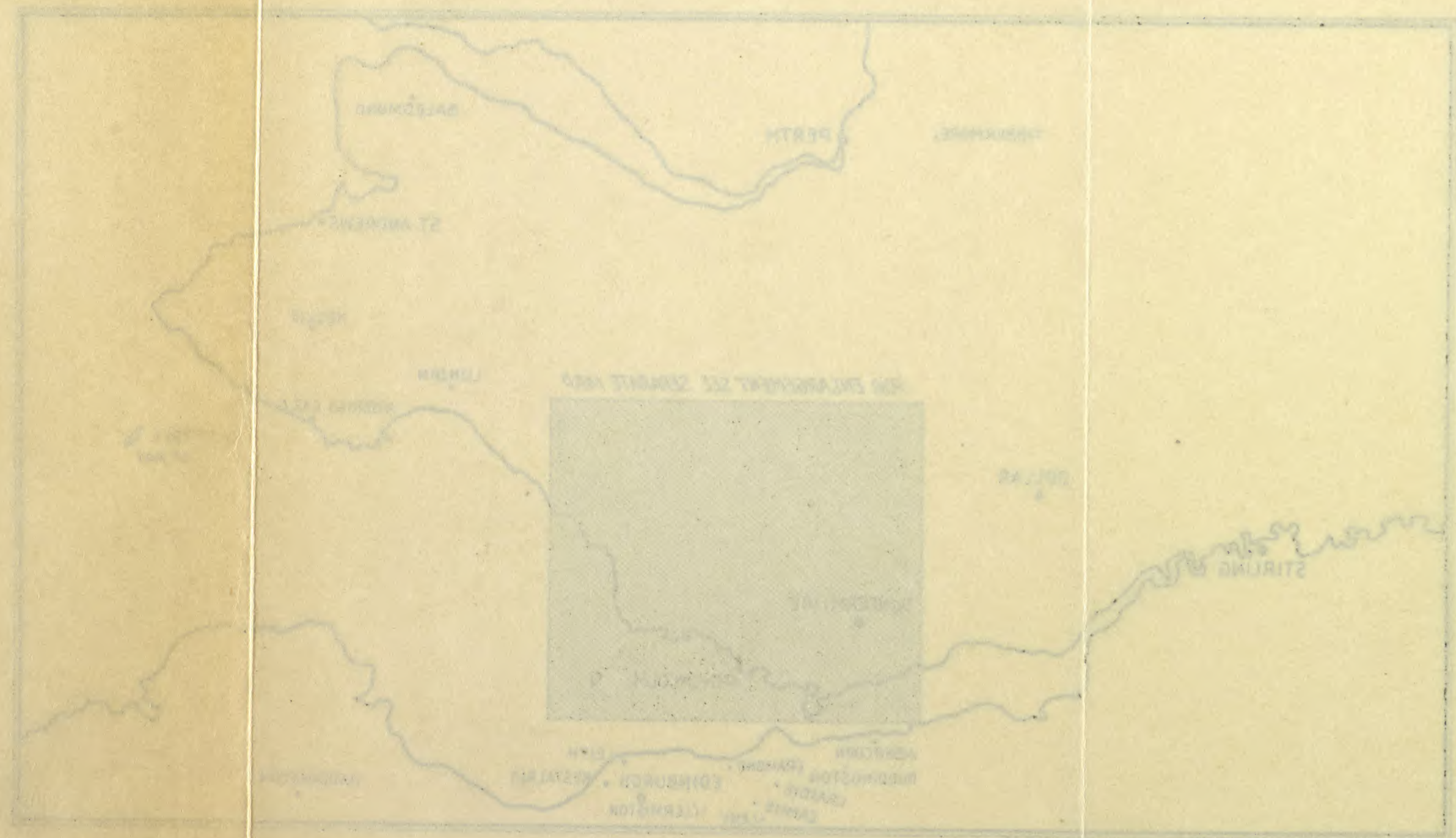
<sup>4</sup> *Ibid.*, Nos. LXIX., LXX.















## I

c. 1162-1169.

Universis Sancte matris ecclesie filiis Gregorius Dei gratia episcopus Dunkeldensis Salutem in Christo. Notum sit omnibus futuris et presentibus me reddidisse et quietas clamasse et hac carta mea confirmasse Deo et Ecclesie Sancti Columbe de Insula et canonicis ibidem Deo servientibus in liberam et perpetuam elemosinam terras suas quas ex precepto et commendatione Regis David servavi et custodivi ad opus canonicorum donec canonici fierent in Insula Emonia sicut rex mihi preceperat, scilicet ipsam Insulam, Kinkarnather, Donibressel, Lanin, Ecclesmaline, Innerkynglasin, Tellin sicut illas in quibus nichil iuris habui nisi solam custodiam a Rege David et ius episcopale a Deo. Insuper reddimus eis totum ius quod habent in ecclesiam de Rossive, scilicet decimam totius dominii. Do etiam eis Decimam totius cani mei citra Irenside, bladi, casei, et brasii et omnium placitorum meorum et decimam totius expense mee in Insula et omnium victualium meorum que ibi adlata fuerint. Testibus Andrea Cathanensi episcopo, Galfrido Abbate de Dunfermeline, Roberto Abbate de Scona, Isaac monacho de Dunfermeline, Magistro Matheo Duscath Sacerdote, Sumerletho capellano, Malmure Sacerdote, Magistro Abraham de Dunkeld, Murdaco clerico episcopi Cathanensis.

## II

6 March, 1178/9.

Alexander Episcopus Servus servorum Dei Dilectis filiis Waltero priori ecclesie Sancti Columbe de Insula

eiusque fratribus presentibus quam futuris canonicam vitam professis imperpetuum religiosam vitam eligentibus apostolicum convenit adesse presidium ne forte cuiuslibet temeritatis incursus aut eos a proposito revocet aut robur quod absit sacre religionis infringat. Eapropter dilecti in domino filii vestris iustis postulationibus clementer annuimus et prefatam ecclesiam Sancti Columbe de Insula in qua divino mancipati estis obsequio Sub beati Petri et nostra protectione suscipimus et presentis Scripti privilegio communimus. In primis siquidem statuentes ut ordo canonicus qui secundum Deum et beati Augustini regulam in eadem ecclesia institutus esse dinoscitur perpetuis ibidem temporibus inviolabiliter observetur propterea quascunque possessiones quecunque bona eadem ecclesia in presentiam iuste et canonice possidet aut in futurum concessione pontificum largitione regum vel principum oblatione fidelium seu aliis iustis modis prestante domino poterit adipisci firma vobis vestrisque successoribus et illibata permaneant. In quibus hec propriis duximus exprimenda vocabulis: locum ipsum in quo prefata ecclesia sita est cum omnibus pertinentiis suis, Ecclesiam de Abirdoure cum pertinentiis suis, Ecclesiam de Dalgathin cum pertinentiis suis, Ecclesiam de Rossive cum tota terra quam bone memorie Ricardus Dunkeldensis quondam episcopus eidem ecclesie de Insula in prefata villa in perpetuam elemosinam dedit et autentico scripto suo confirmavit / et Ecclesiam de Ochtertuly cum duabus bovatis terre, capellam de Beth cum pertinentiis suis, Kynmuchin per suas rectas divisas, Ambas Kincarnas, Inferiorem scilicet et superiorem, Kyllori, Glasmonth, sicut carta prefati episcopi Ricardi confirmavit, Dimidiam carucatam terre iuxta ecclesiam Sancti Melini cum ipsa capella, Buthedlach per rectas suas divisas, Quicquid iuris habetis in Donybressell / In Laodonia Lanyne minorem iuxta Lanine comitis / duos toftos in Caramonde mari propinquiores, unum toftum in Edynburgh / Duos in Hedingtona / Duas bovatas terre in Midiltona, Quatuor marcas de molendinis de Caramunde, tres solidos de Cragin, unam marcam de Kyncarnyne Waldevi sicut eius carta vobis

confirmat, Duodecim solidos de dominio Regis de Kyngorne, Unum toftum in Tibermore Et mille anguillas de Strathenry ex dono Roberti de Quency. Sane novalium vestrorum que propriis manibus aut sumptibus colitis sive de nutrimentis animalium vestrorum nullus a vobis decimas exigere presumat. Sancimus etiam ut cum generale interdictum terre fuerit, liceat vobis clausis ianuis exclusis excommunicatis et interdictis non pulsatis campanis suppressa voce divina officia celebrare. Liceat quoque vobis feminas liberas et absolutas e seculo fugientes ad conversionem recipere et eas sine contradictione aliqua retinere. Prohibemus insuper ut nulli fratrum vestrorum post susceptum habitum absque prioris sui licentia liceat ex eodem clauastro nisi arctioris religionis obtentu discedere. Discedentem vero absque [sic] communi literarum cautione nullus audeat retinere / Ad hec nulli liceat vobis vel ecclesiis vestris exactiones novas et indebitas imponere aut vos vel ecclesias vestras sine manifesta et rationabili causa gravare. In parochialibus autem ecclesiis quas habetis liceat vobis clericos vel sacerdotes eligere et episcopo presentare / Quibus si idonei fuerint episcopus animarum curam committat ut ei de spiritualibus vobis vero de temporalibus debeant respondere. Liceat insuper vobis quatuor vel tres de canonicis vestris in ecclesiis vestris instituere / Quorum unusquisque a diocesano episcopo curam suscipiat animarum / et illi de spiritualibus vobis vero de temporalibus debeat respondere. Prohibemus insuper ne quis canonicorum vestrorum preter priorem vestrum professionem accipiat. Sepulturam quoque ipsius loci liberam esse decernimus ut eorum devocioni et extreme voluntati qui se illic sepiliri deliberaverint nisi forte excommunicati vel interdicti sint nullus obsistat salva tamen iustitia illarum ecclesiarum a quibus mortuorum corpora assumuntur. Obeunte vero te nunc eiusdem loci priore vel tuorum quolibet successorum, nullus ibi qualibet surreptionis astutia seu violentia preponatur nisi quem fratres communi consensu vel fratrum pars consilii sanioris secundum Dei timorem et beati Augustini regulam providerint eligendum. Decernimus ergo ut nulli omnino



hominum fas sit prefatam ecclesiam temere perturbare aut eius possessiones auferre vel ablatas retinere minuere seu quibuslibet vexationibus fatigare, sed omnia integra conserventur eorum pro quorum gubernatione ac sustentatione concessa sunt usibus omnimodis profutura, salva apostolice sedis auctoritate et diocesani episcopi canonica iustitia. Si qua igitur in futurum ecclesiastica secularisue persona hanc nostre institutionis paginam Sciens contra eam temere venire temptaverit Secundo tertione commonita nisi reatum suum digna satisfactione correxerit / potestatis honorisque sui dignitate careat / reamque se divino iudicio existere de perpetrata iniquitate cognoscat / et a sacratissimo corpore ac sanguine Dei ac Domini Redemptoris nostri Iesu Christi aliena fiat atque in extremo examine divine ultioni subiacet. Cunctis autem eidem loco sua iura servantibus sit pax Domini nostri Iesu Christi quatenus et hic fructum bone actionis percipiant et apud districtum iudicem premia eterne pacis inveniant. Amen. Amen. Amen. Ego Alexander catholice ecclesie episcopus subscribo. Ego Hubaldus Hostiensis episcopus subscribo. Ego Johannes presbyter cardinalis Sanctorum Johannis et Pauli etc. Datum Lateranen. per manum Alberti sancte Romane ecclesie presbyteri cardinalis et cancellarii ii non. Marcii Indictione xii Incarnationis Dominice Anno Millesimo centesimo lxxviii<sup>o</sup> Pontificatus vero domini Alexandri pape tercii anno xx<sup>mo</sup>.

### III

c. 1178-1214.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus literas istas visuris vel audituris Walterus Dominus de Lundy et Cristiana sponsa sua Salutem. Noveritis nos divine caritatis intuitu dedisse concessisse et hac carta nostra confirmasse Deo et Ecclesie Sancti Columbe de Insula et canonicis ibidem servientibus et imperpetuum servituris in pignore fraternitatis nostre quindecim solidos argenti singulis annis imperpetuum in molendino nostro de Lundy in puram et perpetuam elemosinam percipiendos per manum illius qui dictum

molendinum de nobis vel successoribus nostris pro tempore tenuerit scilicet septem solidos et sex denarios ad assumptionem beate Marie virginis et septem solidos et sex denarios ad festum Sancti Baldredi. Quod si ad dictos terminos predictos denarios idem moram fecerit in solvendo dictorum canonicorum nuncium honeste exhibebit usque ad dictorum denariorum plenariam solutionem. Quare volumus et precipimus ut dicti canonici dictos quindecim solidos ita libere quiete et honorifice de nobis et successoribus nostris habeant imperpetuum sicut aliqua elemosina melius quietius et honorificentius ab aliquo milite vel Barone in Regno Scocie datur et possidetur. In cuius Rei testimonium presenti Scripto Sigillum nostrum apponi fecimus. Hiis testibus Radulpho capellano Petro filio nostro et herede Thoma et Archibaldo filiis nostris Johanne filio Abraham Senescallo nostro Hugone Bolte Roberto Maimunde et multis aliis.

## IV

c. 1178-1214.

Walterus miles dominus de Londy Johanni molendinario suo et quibuscunque aliis qui pro tempore molendinum de Londy tenuerint Salutem. Mandamus vobis firmiter precipientes quatenus singulis annis imperpetuum habere faciatis Domino Abbati et conventui de Insula Sancti Columbe quindecim solidos argenti de firma molendini nostri de Londy quos eis pro fraternitate nostra dedimus imperpetuum scilicet septem solidos et sex denarios ad assumptionem beate Marie virginis et septem solidos et sex denarios ad festum Sancti Baldredi, respondentes eis ad eosdem terminos quibus nobis respondetis de firma dicti molendini nostri. Si vero contingat nos terminis statutis a solutione dictorum quindecim solidorum aliquomodo cessare concessimus eis et dedimus potestatem capiendi namos vestros nemini omnino replegiandos quousque eis de dictis denariis plenarie satisfaciatis. In huius Rei testimonium Sigillum nostrum presenti scripto apponi fecimus.

## V

c. 1180.

Wilelmus de Mortemer<sup>1</sup> Omnibus sancte matris ecclesie filiis clericis et laicis presentibus et futuris Salutem. Sciant omnes quod concessio quam feci prece et obtentu domini mei David fratris Regis Scocie clerico suo Roberto de Ecclesia de Abirdoure contra Deum fuit et contra omnem formam iuris et iustitie. Nam testimonio Religiosorum virorum clericorum et laicorum regni Scocie accepi et didici quod temporibus Regum Alexandri David et Malcolmi fuit predicta ecclesia de Abirdoure canonicis de Insula Sancticolumbe et ipsi eam tenuerunt sicut propriam et matri ecclesie de Insula adiacentem sane quum predictum Robertum per nuncios nostros et homines et clericos regis de prefata ecclesia sasire<sup>2</sup> et investire debui, prenominati canonici ante hostium ecclesie cum cruce et reliquiis multis steterunt et reclamantes et contradicentes eam protectioni domini Pape supposuerunt et ad<sup>3</sup> eius presentiam appellaverunt. Quibus tandem turpiter pulsatis tractatis atque fugatis Robertum intruserunt unde penetentia ductus ecclesiam predictis canonicis concessi et carta mea confirmavi quod sepe predictus Robertus viva voce mihi asseruit quod facta pace inter illum et canonicos illam abiuraverat et coram me et multis aliis postea illam canonicis liberam et quietam reliquit.

## VI

17 Mar., c. 1182-1183.

Lucius episcopus servus servorum Dei Dilectis filiis Gualtero priori et canonicis de insula Sancti Columbe Salutem et apostolicam benedictionem. Justas petitiones religiosorum Virorum clementer debemus admittere et efficaciter exaudire Ne duri esse vel difficiles videamur in

<sup>1</sup> 1423 Tr. has 'Mortimer.'

<sup>2</sup> 1423 Tr. has 'seisiare.'

<sup>3</sup> 1420 Tr. omits 'ad.'

hiis que de suscepto servitutis officio nobis imminent exequenda. Inde est quod vestris iustis postulationibus inclinati et apostolica nihilominus benignitate inducti dimidiam carucatam terre in territorio de Abirdoure medietatem redditus molendini eiusdem ville de dono Willelmi de Mortemer et insulam que est ante portum de Caramund vobis et ecclesie vestre auctoritate apostolica confirmamus et presentis Scripti patrocinio communimus. Statuentes ut nulli omnino hominum liceat hanc paginam nostre confirmationis infringere vel ei ausu temerario contraire. Si quis autem hoc attemptare presumpserit indignationem omnipotentis Dei et beatorum Petri et Pauli apostolorum eius se noverit incursurum. Datum Velletre xvi kl. Aprilis etc.

## VII

a. 1199.

Universis Sancte matris ecclesie filiis tam presentibus quam futuris Robertus de Londoniis filius Domini Regis Scocie Salutem. Sciant omnes tam posteri quam presentes me concessisse et hac carta mea confirmasse Deo et Sancto Columbe et canonicis de Insula Beati Columbe ibidem Deo servientibus unam marcam singulis annis in puram et perpetuam elemosinam assignatam ad terram de Kincarneder quam Other tenuit Sicut carta Waldevi filii Cospatricii eisdem canonicis testatur et confirmat, Et in burgo me de Innerkethine unum toftum plenarium quod bone memorie Rex Malcolmus predictis canonicis dedit et carta sua confirmavit. Tenenda et habenda libere et quiete et honorifice sicut liberius quietius et honorificentius aliqua elemosina in Regno Domini mei Regis Scocie ex donatione alicuius baronis tenetur et possidetur Et sicut predictorum virorum carte testantur et confirmant. Hiis testibus Hugone cancellario Domini Regis, Abbate de Dunfermeline Archibaldo, W. Abbate de Sancta Cruce, W. de Collecester canonico, W. de Bosco clerico Domini cancellarii, Simone medico, Helia de Dundas et multis aliis.

## VIII

c. 1200.

Omnibus hominibus presentibus et futuris has literas visuris vel audituris Paganus aurifaber de Edinburgh Salutem. Noverit universitas vestra me dedisse et concessisse et hac presenti carta mea confirmasse pro Salute anime mee et antecessorum et successorum meorum Deo et ecclesie Sancticolumbe de Insula et canonicis ibidem Deo servientibus et servituris imperpetuum illam terram quam Rex Willelmus mihi dedit ex aquilonali parte ecclesie Sancti Egidii de Edinburgh Illam scilicet quam Willelmus de Lyndesey mihi per preceptum domini Regis ibidem tradidit que scilicet iacet iuxta terram Ade de Laudonia. Tenendam et habendam dictis canonicis imperpetuum in puram et perpetuam elemosinam adeo libere quiete et honorifice sicut aliqua terra liberius aliquibus religiosis infra dictum burgum datur tenetur vel possidetur. Salva camere domini Regis una libra cumini annuatim reddenda de dicta terra ad festum Sancti Michaelis. Hiis testibus Magistro Alano de Edinburgh, Nicholao filio Laurentii, Waltero fratre eius, Bartolomeo de Edinburgh, Johanne fratre eius et omnibus Burgensibus de Edinburgh.

## IX

10 Sept., 1208.

Innocentius Episcopus Servus Servorum Dei Dilectis filiis Abbati de Londoris et Archidiacono Sanctiandree et priori de May Diocesis Sanctiandree Salutem et apostolicam benedictionem. Dilecti filii Prior et conventus de Insula Sancti Columbe transmissa nobis conquestione monstravit quod cum venerabilis frater noster Episcopus Dunkeldensis pro insula Leverith quam ad firmam recepit ad ipsis aliquod annis eis census solverit constitutum nunc census ipsum eisdem pro sua voluntate subtraxit ac insulam nichilominus detinet occupatam. Ideoque discretioni vestre per apostolica scripta mandamus quatenus partibus convocatis audiatis causam et appellatione remota

sine debito terminetis facientes quod decreveritis per censuram ecclesiasticam firmiter observari. Testes autem qui fuerint nominati si se gratia odio vel timore subtraxerint eadem districtione appellatione cessante cogatis veritati testimonium perhibere nullis literis veritati et iustitie preiudicantibus a sede apostolica impetratis. Quod si non omnes hiis exequendis poteritis interesse duo vestrum ea nichilominus exequantur. Datum Viterbii iiii<sup>o</sup> Id. Septembris Pontificatus nostri anno decimo.

## X

*c.* 1210-1229.

Hugo Cnot Omnibus Sancte matris Ecclesie filiis ad quos litere iste pervenerint Salutem. Noverint omnes me dedisse et hac carta mea confirmasse Deo et ecclesie Sancti Columbe de Insula et canonicis ibidem Deo servientibus et servituris imperpetuum <sup>1</sup> pro anima domini mei bone memorie Ricardi Dunkeldensis Episcopi redditum duorum solidorum quem singulis annis recepi hereditario iure de terra quam Thurkin ventusator tenuit in burgo de Hadyngtona. Volo itaque ut predicti canonici predictum redditum libere et quiete habeant et teneant Sicut egoipse melius illum redditum tenui et habui scilicet duodecim denarios ad penthecosten et duodecim ad festum Sancti Martini. Hiis testibus Henrico Archidiacono Dunkeldensi, Radulpho et Gilberto capellanis Episcopi, Roberto capellano de Caramound, Willelmo de Mordingthon, Henrico de Brade, Roberto de Tendale, Ricardo de Coldyngham, Ada Senescallo, Henrico Dispensatore. Valet.

## XI

*a.* 1219.

Universis Sancte matris ecclesie filiis Warinus filius Roberti anglici Salutem. Sciant presentes et futuri me dedisse et concessisse et hac carta mea confirmasse Johanni

<sup>1</sup> 1423 Tr. omits the phrase 'et servituris imperpetuum.'

Avenell filio domini mei Gervasii Avenell totam medietatem carucate terre mee in Dodyngstone illam scilicet quam ei per probos homines patrie tradidi et assignavi. Tenendam sibi et heredibus suis de me et heredibus meis in feudo et hereditate cum omnibus libertatibus et asiamentis et omnibus aliis ad predictam dimidiam carucatam terre iuste pertinentibus libere quiete plenarie et honorifice ab omni servitio et exactione et consuetudine ad me vel heredes meos pertinentibus sicut ego liberius et quietius alteram medietatem de domino meo teneo. Reddendo inde annuatim michi et heredibus meis unam libram cumini ad festum Sancti Jacobi apostoli Et faciendo inde forinsecum servitium quantum ad illam dimidiam carucatam terre de ratione pertinet. Hiis Testibus, G. Avenell, G. filio suo et herede, Roberto fratre suo, Thoma de Sumervill, Roberto Avenell persona, Henrico de Curmanach, H. filio suo, Bernardo de Haweden, W. de Engene, Galfrido fratre suo, Willelmo Gerun, Alano clerico, Simone clerico.

## XII

c. 1220.

Universis sancte matris ecclesie filiis et fidelibus literas istas visuris vel auditoris Ricardus filius Hugonis de Camera Salutem eternam in Domino. Noverit universitas vestra me assensu et consensu A. sponse mee et Ricardi heredis mei dedisse et concessisse et hac mea carta confirmasse Deo et ecclesie Sancti Columbe de Insula et canonicis ibidem Deo servientibus et servituris imperpetuum unam bovatom terre in territorio de Fordal illam scilicet <sup>1</sup> que iacet iuxta mare inter terram de Dalgathin et terram de Louhild <sup>2</sup> per rectas divisas suas et unum toftum et croftum in eadem villa mea de Fordal cum omnibus <sup>3</sup> asiamentis et communi pastura ad tantam terram pertinente pro anima mea et anima A. sponse mee et omnium antecessorum et

<sup>1</sup> 1420 Tr. has 'videlicet.'

<sup>2</sup> 1420 Tr. has 'Lowchald.'

<sup>3</sup> 1420 Tr. has 'communibus.'

successorum meorum. Tenendam de me et heredibus meis in puram et perpetuam elemosinam libere et quiete ab omni auxilio et seculari exactione. Quare volo ut predicti canonici prenominatam terram ita libere et quiete et honorifice teneant et possideant sicut aliqua elemosina melius et quietius et honorificentius <sup>1</sup> tenetur et possidetur in Regno Scocie. Hiis testibus Hugone Episcopo Dunkeldensi Willelmo Abbate de Sancta Cruce P. Abbate de Dunfermeline Alexandro Vicecomite de Strivelin <sup>2</sup> Thoma de Lundin <sup>3</sup> et multis aliis.

## XIII

c. 1220-1226.

Omnibus literas istas visuris vel auditoris Thomas de Lastalric Salutem. Noveritis me pro anima mea et pro anima A. sponse mee et pro animabus omnium antecessorum et successorum meorum dedisse et concessisse et hac carta mea confirmasse Deo et Ecclesie Sancti Columbe de Insula et canonicis ibidem Deo servientibus et servituris imperpetuum totam terram illam quam Baldewinus Conyn de me consuevit tenere in villa de Leth scilicet terram illam que proxima et contigua est terre que fuit Ernaldi de Leth versus austrum et viginti quatuor acras et dimidiam terre arabilis in territorio meo de Lastalrich in cultura illa que appellatur Horstanis in occidentali parte eiusdem culture et in australi parte alte strate inter Edinburgh et Leth in puram et perpetuam elemosinam. Tenendam sibi cum omnibus pertinentiis suis et asiamentis et cum communi pastura ad tantam terram pertinente et cum libero ingressu et egressu cum carro iuncto herciis et aliis ad culturam pertinentibus per illum sichet qui appellatur Goddesleth de me et heredibus meis imperpetuum ita libere et quiete et honorifice ab omni auxilio et seculari exactione sicut aliqua elemosina liberius et quietius datur et possidetur in regno Scocie.

<sup>1</sup> 1420 Tr. has 'honorificentius.'

<sup>2</sup> 1420 Tr. has 'Sterline.'

<sup>3</sup> 1420 Tr. has 'Lundine.'



Et ut ista donatio robur firmitatis teneat imposterum presens Scriptum Sigillo meo Roboravi. Hiis testibus, Domino Hugone Dunkeldensi Episcopo, Domino W. de Bosco cancellario regis Scocie, Domino W. Abbate de Sancta Cruce, Magistro W. de Edenham Archidiacono Dunkeldensi, Magistro R. de Raperlaw, Roberto Hud de Leth.

## XIV

c. 1229-1236.

Gilbertus Dei gratia Episcopus Dunkeldensis omnibus literas istas visuris vel audituris Salutem eternam in Domino. Noveritis nos divine caritatis intuitu de consensu et assensu capituli nostri dedisse et concessisse et hac carta nostra confirmasse Deo et ecclesie Sancti Columbe de Insula et canonicis ibidem Deo servientibus et servituris imperpetuum in puram et perpetuam elemosinam ecclesiam de Ochtirtule cum omnibus rectitudinibus suis in decimis oblationibus obventionibus et cum duabus bovatis terre iacentibus in australi parte iuxta eandem ecclesiam cum omnibus libertatibus et asiamentis ad tantam terram pertinentibus et cum omnibus aliis ad predictam ecclesiam iuste pertinentibus in proprios usus suos prout eis melius visum fuerit convertendam. Presentabunt autem dicti canonici episcopis Dunkeldensibus pro tempore capellanos idoneos secundum defectum temporis nostri ad servitium ecclesie ab episcopis recipiendos. Respondent vero sepedicti canonici de sinodalibus et aliis oneribus ecclesie excepta procuracione ratione visitationis debita. Quare volumus ut predicti canonici predictam ecclesiam ita libere et quiete et honorifice teneant et possideant secundum formam prescriptam sicut aliqua ecclesia nomine elemosine melius et quocius et honorificentius tenetur et <sup>1</sup> possidetur in diocesi nostra. Ut autem hec donatio robur firmitatis teneat imposterum presens scriptum sigillo nostro una cum sigillo capituli nostri fecimus roborari. Hiis testibus Magistro Willelmo de Edinham Archidiacono

<sup>1</sup> 1423 Tr. has 'vel.'

nostro Magistro Petro de Castro Terry Domino Ada de Pert Galfrido clerico de liberatione Willelmo capellano Hugone capellano Roberto de Raperlaw canonicis Dunkeldensibus etc. et aliis multis.<sup>1</sup>

## XV

1233.

Anno ab incarnatione domini Millesimo ducentesimo tricesimo tercio. Controversia que vertebatur inter dominum Henricum Abbatem et conventum de insula Sancticolumbe ex una parte Et Robertum de Rossive et Rogerum de Balmakmolle et Cristianam uxorem suam sororem predicti Roberti ex altera super multura de Collstoun et de Balmakmole et de Montequi quam predicti canonici petebant tali fine sopita est coram Willelmo Abbate de Dunfermeline et H. Priore de Colenros et Magistro Petro de Ramseya et Johanne de Haya tunc temporis vicecomite de Fife et Archibaldo de Dowglas ita videlicet quod predictus Robertus et heredes sui dabunt singulis annis predictis canonicis pro multura terre sue de Collstoun imperpetuum octo solidos annuatim ad duos terminos quatuor solidos ad festum Sancti Martini et quatuor ad Penthecostes et molent bladum suum ad proprium molendinum si habuerint aut ubicunque melius poterunt et licebit predicto Roberto et heredibus suis in predicta terra sua pro voluntate sua et heredum suorum Molendinum proprium sine aliqua inquietatione et contradictione construere quoquomodo voluerint et quieti erunt ab omni exactione et consuetudine nomine molendini ad predictos canonicos pertinente. Predictus vero Rogerus et Cristiana uxor sua et heredes eorum molent imperpetuum ad molendinum de Aberdoure bladum de Bal-

<sup>1</sup> The witnesses are given in the 1423 Tr. as follows: 'Magistro Willelmo de Edenham Archidiacono nostro, Magistro Petro de Castro terre, Domino Ada de Prebenda, Galfrido clerico de liberatione, Willelmo capellano, Hugone capellano, Roberto de Raperlaw, canonicis Dunkeldensibus, Philippo canonico de Scona socio nostro, Magistro Luca clerico nostro, Roberto de Glasgu, Roberto de Abirlevedi, Henrico fratre suo, clericis nostris, Willelmo de Linne Senescallo nostro et multis aliis.'

makmole et de Montequi ad vicesimum primum vas et quieti erunt per predictum pactum de reparatione Molendini de Aberdoure et de omnibus que ad communitatem pertinent. Et ut hoc ratum sit in posterum presens scriptum Domini Gilberti episcopi Dunkeldensis et Domini Willelmi Abbatis de Dunfermeline et conventus de Insula Sancti Columbe Et Roberti de Rossive et Rogeri de Balmakmole et Cristiane uxoris sue Sigillis roboratur. Hiis testibus Henrico priore de Colenros Magistro Petro de Ramseya Johanne de Haya Philippo de Sancto Michaeli Scoto Mauricio de Kyndeloha Simone de Horoc David Hostiario Duncano de Ramseia Nicholao de Balran et multis aliis.

## XVI

22 May, 1235.

Gregorius Episcopus etc. . . . Episcopo Dunkeldensi salutem etc. Ex parte tua nobis fuit humiliter supplicatum ut cum auctoritate Sedis Apostolice in Prioratu ecclesie sancti Columbe de Insula ordinis Sancti Augustini tue diocesis<sup>1</sup> de novo crearis abbatem ut<sup>2</sup> per ipsius sollicitudinis<sup>3</sup> interventum ibi regularis observantia fortius vigeat et locus ipse uberiori gaudeat libertate tibi quod non obstante iuramento quod de possessionibus ecclesie tue non alienandis inconsulto Romano Pontifice prestitisti<sup>4</sup> predictae ecclesie Sancti Columbe ad sustentationem eorum qui ibidem Domino famulantur aliqua de bonis ecclesie Dunkeldensis que tempore tuo sunt per Dei gratiam in centum marcharum argenti annuo redditu augmentata de assensu Capituli tui conferre liceat indulgere misericorditer dignemur. Benignum igitur precibus tuis impartientes<sup>5</sup> assensum fraternitate tue quod id tibi secundum<sup>6</sup> canonicas sanctiones facere liceat dum tamen aliqua de bonis ecclesie Dunkeldensis a Predecessoribus tuis alienata non fuerint auctoritate predicta<sup>7</sup> indulgemus.

<sup>1</sup> Marini has 'discesis.'

<sup>3</sup> Marini has 'sollicitudinis.'

<sup>5</sup> Marini has 'impertientes.'

<sup>7</sup> Marini has 'presentium.'

<sup>2</sup> Marini has 'et.'

<sup>4</sup> Marini has 'prestitiste.'

<sup>6</sup> Marini has 'set.'

Datum Perusii xi Kalendas Iunii Pontificatus nostri<sup>1</sup> anno nono.

## XVII

c. 1236-1249.

Omnibus has literas visuris vel auditoris Johannes Avenell filius Gervasii Avenell eternam in Domino Salutem. Noverit universitas vestra me divine pietatis intuitu dedisse et concessisse et hac presenti carta mea confirmasse Deo et ecclesie Sancti Columbe de Insula et canonicis ibidem Deo servientibus et imperpetuum servituris pro anima mea et pro animabus omnium antecessorum et successorum meorum medietatem terre mee quam ego de Warino filio Roberti Anglici tenui in territorio de Dodyngstone cum omnibus asiamentis et libertatibus ad dictam terram pertinentibus sicut plenius continetur in carta dicti Warini mihi inde confecta. Et preterea ut liberam habeant multuram de blado quod exit de predicta terra sicut in carta patris mei Domini Gervasii Avenell mihi melius et plenius conceditur. Salvo servitio forinseco domini regis ad illam terram pertinente Et salva dimidia libra cumini dicto Warino et heredibus suis ad festum Sancti Jacobi pro omnibus servitiis et demandis que eis<sup>2</sup> de dicta terra contingere poterunt. Hiis testibus Domino Galfrido Dei gratia Dunkeldensi episcopo, Magistro Wilhelmo de Edenhame Archidiacono Dunkeldensi, Domino Abraham vicario de Abircorne, Domino Rogero de Mubrey, Domino Johanne de Strivelyne, Domino Nigello de Mowbrey, Domino Helia de Dundas etc.

## XVIII

1239.

Anno domini millesimo ducentesimo xxxix<sup>o</sup>. Cum coram venerabili Patre Othone Dei gratia Sancti Nicholai in Carcere Tullii Diacono cardinali et apostolice sedis legato mota esset controversia inter Dominum Galfridum Epis-

<sup>1</sup> Marini omits 'pontificatus nostri.'

<sup>2</sup> 1423 Tr. has 'eos.'

copum Dunkeldensem et eiusdem loci capitulum ex una parte et Merlessuanum filium Waldevi ex altera super iure patronatus ecclesie de Fithkil. Tandem post multas altercationes de predicta legati licentia subiecerunt se partes ordinationi virorum discretorum Domini Clementis Dumblanensis episcopi et Magistri Petri de Ramescia et Magistri Petri de Castro Theodorici precentoris Dunkeldensis et Magistri Willelmi de Cuninghame <sup>1</sup> qui quatuor bonum pacis secundum Deum affectantes diligenter inquisita veritate secundum partium conscientias in hunc modum ordinaverunt videlicet quod ius patronatus ecclesie de Fithkil cum pertinentiis suis remaneat dicto Merlessuano et heredibus suis imperpetuum. Dictus vero Merlessuanus pro se et heredibus suis concedat dictam ecclesiam de Fithkil prebendari in ecclesia Dunkeldensi post cessionem vel decessum Magistri Johannis de Everley Rectoris eiusdem ecclesie. Ad quam prebendam dictus Merlessuanus et heredes sui pro tempore personam ydoneam in canonicum episcopo Dunkeldensi presentabunt qui canonicus singulis annis post cessionem vel decessum predicti Johannis dabit com[m]une ecclesie Dunkeldensi decem marcas salvis episcopalibus. Preterea ordinaverunt quod Magister Johannes de Evirley Ecclesiam de Fithkil toto tempore suo ex iure patronatus dicti Merlessuani et eius presentationem habeat. Ad hec omnia fideliter observanda utraque pars fide media Episcopus pro se, Decanus pro se et capitulo, Merlessuanus pro se et heredibus suis sub pena mille marcarum solvendarum parti servanti dictam ordinationem a parte volente resilire se obligavit, Rata et firma manente nichilominus predicta ordinatione. In cuius Rei testimonium predicti ordinatorum presenti scripto et alii scripto eiusdem tenoris Sigilla sua apposuerunt, facientes etiam apponi Sigilla partium ut quilibet [*sic*] pars habeat unum scriptum Sigillis ordinatorum et adverse partis roboratum. Et ne frivola sit predictae ordinationis transgressio partes se imperpetuum subiecerunt in hac parte iurisdictioni episcopi Sanctiandree ut ipse dictas partes

<sup>1</sup> *recte* Willelmi de Edenham.

ad hec omnia fideliter observanda per censuram ecclesiasticam possit compellere. Actum anno Domini Millesimo Ducentesimo tricesimo nono apud Kelehou. Hiis testibus Malcolmo Comite de Fife, Waltero senescallo iusticiario Scocie, Hugone Abbate de Culenross, Laurentio de Abirnethin, Malcolmo de Levenahus, Waltero de Rothven, Nicholao de Sules et multis aliis.

## XIX

1240.

Anno domini millesimo ducentesimo XL<sup>o</sup>. Cum mota articulata controversia inter abbatem et conventum de Insula Sancti Columbe ex una parte et nobilem virum Vilelmum de Hercht dominum de Fordell ex altera super divisio more de Boclavy et de Fordell et terrarum earundem Convocatis amicis necessariis utriusque partis super dictam moram venerabili viro Galfrido de gracia episcopo Dunkeldensi magistro Roberto de Laicester decano Aberdonensi domino Willelmo de Veteri ponte milite Thoma de Montgall Willelmo Brechin et aliis viris quam plurimis discretis et fide dignis de eorum consilio Iis nunc inter eos mota super dictis divisio fine competenti conquierevit convenientibus enim ibidem partibus cum viris supradictis et requisita diligenter certitudine divisarum illius more et terrarum cum nec per vivam vocem vicinorum nec per metas nec per aliqua certa locorum indicia satis plani eis possent constare super eisdem habito consilio dictorum domini episcopi et aliorum amicabilem inter se composuerunt certas metas et divisas patenter limitatas inter illas terras sibi et successoribus suis constituentes imperpetuum. Ad quas quidem divisas tam dominus episcopus quam ceteri viri supradicti personaliter accedentes certis metis crucibus et lapidibus patenter signari fecerunt Incipiendo a vado quod dicitur Hollefurd ascendendo per illud syketh quod est ex occidentali parte Glasgely usque ad crucem juxta pontem canonicorum que ducit ad petariam de Glasgely que est canonicorum. Et de illa cruce usque ad altam stratam et per illam altam stratam usque ad syketh illud que circuit lie Grenhill Et de pede illius Grenhill usque

ad pedem de Blakhill sicut acervi lapidum ibi positi demonstrant usque ad antiquum pontem qui est initer [*sic; lege inter*] fontem et petariam de qua quondam fuit contentio Et de ponte per unam semitam que est in capite fontis et ducit ad latam viam directe versus austrum usque ad crucem que stat super matrem syketh Et de illa cruce sicut illud mater syketh cadit in Rerefurd Et sciendum quod abbas et conventus et eorum homines liberum habebunt transitum ab illa cruce que stat super matrem syketh ex transverso usque ad altam stratam que ducit de Dunfermling ad carras et carretas et averia sua libere et sine impedimento salva indampnitate segetum dicti Willelmi. Item per rivolum qui cadit de Rerefurd usque ex opposito de Hakenheuid et de Hakenheuid usque ad acervum lapidum qui dicitur carne versus occidentem Et de illo carne versus austrum per acervos lapidum usque ad magnum lapidem rotundum Et ab illo lapide per acervos lapidum usque ad illud syketh quod cadit in petariam de Coleistoun. Hanc autem compositionem et has divisas sicut hic scriptum est tam dominus abbas pro se et conventu et eorum successoribus quam dictus dominus Willelmus pro se et heredibus suis firmiter et fideliter observare in manu dicti domini episcopi affidaverunt similiter et tactis sacrosanctis juraverunt obligaverunt etiam se jurisdictioni domini episcopi et successorum eiusdem qui pro tempore fuerint quod omni exceptione cavillatione et appositione postpositis renunciantes omni beneficio juris et privilegio fori omnibus impetratis et impetrandis si alter eorum contra istam compositionem in aliquo venire presumpserint personam eius instanter excommunicent et eius terram interdicant sub pena quadraginta librarum quas dictam conventionem observanti conventionem istam non observantem sub eadem obligatione reddi faciant indilate eandem compositionem nihilominus plenam per eandem obligationem facientes observari. In cuius rei testimonium huic scripto sigilla sua alternatim apposuerunt unacum sigillis domini nostri A. dei gratia regis Scotorum et domini episcopi Dunkeldensis.

Ita est dominus Henricus Sibbauld scriba notarius etiam

auctoritate apostolica publicus hoc presens scriptum de registro et libro abbatis et conventu[s] et loci Sancti Columbe extractum una cum principali collationatum et in omnibus suis punctis vere verbis concordans nil addens aut minuens per me notarium publicum subscriptum in fidem veritatis sic subscribo ad hec manu mea manuali subscriptione. Henrycus Sybbauld notarius publicus manu propria. Apud [Edinburgh] IX Octobris anno domini j<sup>m</sup> v<sup>c</sup> tricesimo tertio.

The quhilk day Schir Henry Sybbaud procuratoure for the abbot and convent of Sanct Colmis Inche specialie constitute be thir lettres undir thair cownone seill in presens of ane parte of the lordis of our soverane lordis counsell That is to say Mr. James Foulis clerk of regester Mr Adame Otterburne advocate to our soverane lord Nicoll Craufurd justice clerk Mr. James Lausoun provest of Edinburgh recognoscit the wryting within writtin copyit furth of the registre buke of Sancte Colmys Inche under his signe and subscriptioun as is within wryttin. And grantit the sam just and trew of the forme of the originall remanand in the said regestir upoun the quhilk George Hendersoun of Fordell askit instrumentis. Acta erant hec in ec[clesia] beate Egidii de Edinburgh hora quasi decima ante meridiem [presentibus] ibidem magistris Henrico Lauder Jacobo Catrow et Jacobo Reid cum multis aliis.

Ita est Georgius Gud in premissis notarius requisitus.

## XX

c. 1241.

Omnibus litteras istas visuris vel auditoris Constantinus de Lochore Salutem. Noveritis me Anno domini Millesimo ducentesimo quadagesimo primo ad penthecosten pre manibus accipisse de abbate et canonicis de Insula Sancti Columbe ad ardua negotia mea expedienda totam firmam meam quindecim annorum de terra quam eisdem dedi ad feodofirmam scilicet de monticulo qui dicitur Clon usque ad divisas eorundem canonicorum de Bothedlach Et completo termino dictorum quindecim annorum respondebunt dicti canonici mihi vel heredibus meis de dimidia



marca argenti singulis annis pro predicta terra Et in huius rei testimonium presens scriptum Sigillo meo roboravi. Hiis testibus etc.

## XXI

1252.

Anno gratie Millesimo Ducentesimo quinquagesimo secundo Cum mota esset contentio inter Abbatem et conventum de Insula Sancti Columbe ex una parte et Nessonem de Balmakmole et Sibillam eius uxorem et Simonem de Foreth et Cristianam eius uxorem ex altera super omnimoda multura reparacione fabrica stagni et molendini de Abirdoure et sequela eiusdem ratione terrarum de Balmachmole et de Montequi mediantibus Petro Dei gratia Episcopo Abirdenensi Domino Johanne Abbate de Dunfermelinc Domino J. priore eiusdem loci Domino R. de Rossive Magistro Rogero de Derby et multis aliis in hunc modum amicabilem conquieuit videlicet quod dicti Nesso et eius uxor et Symon et eius uxor pro se et heredibus suis dederunt concesserunt et hac presenti scriptura confirmaverunt dictis Abbati et conventui et eorum successoribus imperpetuum decem solidos annuos argenti. Solvendos eisdem ad duos terminos anni scilicet ad festum Sancti Martini quinque solidos et quinque solidos ad Penthecosten sine omni dilatione per manus illorum vel illius qui dictas terras pro tempore tenuerint recipiendos. Subicientes se et heredes suos ac omnia bona eorum mobilia et immobilia ubicunque fuerint inventa iurisdictioni et potestati Domini Dunkeldensis episcopi vel eius archidiaconi qui pro tempore fuerint ut ipsi vel eorum alter qui super hoc fuerint requisiti sine strepitu iudiciali et cause cognitione per sententiam excommunicationis vel interdictum ordine iuris non observato possint compellere ipsos ad solutionem plenariam predictorum denariorum singulis terminis supradictis faciendam. Renunciantes in omnibus omni exceptioni cavillationi dolo et fraudi et maxime Regie prohibitioni et cuiuslibet fori et iuris canonici et civilis remedio quod eis et eorum heredibus possit competere ad defensionem. Pro

hac autem concessione Dicti abbas et conventus quieta clamaverunt dictis Nessonis et Simoni et eorum uxoribus et eorum heredibus et eorum hominibus in dictis terris inhabitantibus omnimodam multuram reparacionem fabricam stagni et molendini de Abirdoure et sequelam eiusdem et omnia alia que spectant ad communitatem dicti molendini imperpetuum Ratione predictarum terrarum ita tamen quod nec Nesso nec eius uxor nec Simon nec eius uxor nec eorum heredes nec aliquis nomine eorum in dictis terris de Balmakmolis et de Montequi quodcunque molendinum possint construere vel edificare sed liceat eis et eorum heredibus ac hominibus earundem terrarum alibi ubicunque voluerint bladum suum molere. Si autem ad molendinum de Abirdoure molere noluerint satisfacient molendariis dicti molendini prout melius poterunt. Hanc autem compositionem firmiter observandam tam dicti abbas pro se et conventu suo quam Nesso et Simon et eorum uxores pro se et heredibus suis fide media se obligaverunt. In cuius rei testimonium parti illi Scripture in modum cirographi confecte quo residet penes Abbatem et conventum appensa sunt signa venerabilium patrum P. Dei gratia episcopi Abirdonensis et Ricardi eadem gratia Episcopi Dunkeldensis Necnon et abbatis de Dunfermeline una cum signis dictorum Nessonis et Simonis Et parti que remanet penes Nessonem et Simonem apposita sunt Signa Venerabilis patris Aberdonensis Episcopi et venerabilis patris Episcopi Dunkeldensis necnon signum commune Abbatis et conventus de Insula una cum signo Abbatis de Dunfermeline.

## XXII

c. 1251-1272.

Omnibus Sancte matris ecclesie filiis et fidelibus istas literas visuris vel audituris Ricardus Dei miseratione ecclesie Dunkeldensis minister humilis eternam in domino salutem. Noverit universitas vestra nos divine caritatis intuitu de communi consensu capituli nostri concessisse et hac carta nostra confirmasse Deo et ecclesie Sancti Columbe de Insula et canonicis ibidem Deo servientibus et servituris

imperpetuum ecclesiam de Rossive in proprios usus suos totaliter convertendam cum capella de Logyn<sup>1</sup> et terram ad eandem pertinentem et ecclesiam de Ochtirtule cum terra et omnibus suis pertinentiis et cum omnibus obventionibus oblationibus decimis et omnibus aliis ad easdem juste pertinentibus. Confirmamus etiam<sup>2</sup> eis ecclesias de Dalgathin et de<sup>3</sup> Aberdour<sup>4</sup> cum capella de Beth similiter in suos usus proprios convertendas cum eisdem libertatibus cum quibus a retroactis temporibus huiusque eas tenuerunt cum viginti solidis in ecclesiam de Caramunde<sup>5</sup> singulis annis percipiendis quos eis contulit bone memorie Galfridus predecessor noster ad incensandum corpus Christi in elevatione. Ipsi quidem canonici pro loco et tempore presentabunt ydoneos capellanos secundum defectum temporis nostri qui curam animarum ab episcopo recipiant et eidem de spiritualibus respondeant. Preterea terras et tenuras quas habent in diocesi nostra ex donatione regum et pontificum sive baronum plenarie confirmamus eisdem tenendas sibi imperpetuum ita libere quiete et<sup>6</sup> honorifice sicut aliqua ecclesia in regno Scocie aliquas possessiones liberius et quietius et honorificentius tenent vel possident.<sup>7</sup> Et in huius Rei testimonium presenti scripto sigillum nostrum una cum sigillo capituli nostri apponi fecimus. Teste capitulo.

## XXIII

21 June, 1256.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus hoc Scriptum visuris vel audituris Decanus et capitulum Dunkelden. Salutem in domino. Noveritis nos de communi consensu et assensu nostro concessisse et hac carta nostra confirmasse Deo et Sancto Columbe de Insula Emonia et canonicis ibidem Deo servientibus illam donationem viginti solidorum quos venerabilis pater noster Ricardus Dunkeldensis episcopus

<sup>1</sup> 1423 Tr. has 'Logine.'

<sup>3</sup> 1420 Tr. omits.

<sup>5</sup> 1423 Tr. has 'Karamund.'

<sup>7</sup> 1423 Tr. has 'tenet vel possidet.'

<sup>2</sup> 1423 Tr. has 'insuper.'

<sup>4</sup> 1423 Tr. has 'Abirdour.'

<sup>6</sup> 1420 Tr. omits.

eis dedit in ecclesia de Caramunde <sup>1</sup> Singulis annis percipiendos <sup>2</sup> per manus ministrantis in eadem ad sustentationem viginti cereorum ardentium coram magno altari in predicta Insula vigilia et die Sancti Columbe <sup>3</sup> annuatim. Quare volumus et concedimus ut dicti canonici dictos viginti solidos adeo libere et quiete annuatim recipiant Sicut carta predicti <sup>4</sup> Ricardi patris nostri inde confecta testatur. In cuius Rei testimonium huic scripto Sigillum nostrum commune fecimus apponi. Teste capitulo. Datum apud Dunkeld Die mercurii <sup>5</sup> proximo <sup>6</sup> ante festum Sancti Johannis Baptiste Anno gratie Millesimo Ducentesimo Quinquagesimo Sexto.

## XXIV

3 June, 1263.

Omnibus Sancte matris ecclesie filiis presens Scriptum visuris vel audituris Prior de Dunfermeline et Decanus Dunkeldensis Judices a domino papa delegati Salutem in Domino. Constitutis in presentia nostra Abbate et conventu de Insula Sancti Columbe actoribus per dominum Lambertum canonicum suum procuratorem legitime constitutum ex una parte et Willelmo de Haya domino de Lochoward reo ex altera personaliter comparente in Ecclesia conventuali de Scona questio que sperabatur moveri super terram de Caldside post citationem factam dicto Willelmo per nos in hunc modum conquievit ita videlicet quod dictus Willelmus totam terram de Caldside dedit et quietum clamavit Deo et ecclesie Sancti Columbe de Insula et canonicis ibidem Deo servientibus et imperpetuum servituris in liberam puram et perpetuam elemosinam cum divisis hactenus obtentis et omnibus pertinentiis et asiamentis sicut eam dicti canonici liberius et quietius plenius et melius temporibus antecessorum suorum tenuerunt et possiderunt. Abdicando a se et heredibus suis omnem petitionem et calumpniam que eis competit vel

<sup>1</sup> 1423 Tr. has 'Karamund.'

<sup>2</sup> 1423 Tr. has 'percipiendis.'

<sup>3</sup> 1423 Tr. has 'Sancticolumbe.'

<sup>4</sup> 1423 Tr. omits 'predicti.'

<sup>5</sup> 1423 Tr. has 'mercurie.'

<sup>6</sup> 1420 Tr. has 'proximum.'

infuturum competere possit in predicta terra de Calsyde. Vult etiam et concedit quod dicta terra de Caldside sit libera et quieta de omnibus consuetudinibus auxiliis secta curie omnimoda multura et sequela molendini et omnibus servitiis forinsecis et secularibus exigentiis et omnibus aliis que de dicta terra de se et heredibus suis sive ab aliquo homine vel femina aliquo iure exigi possint imperpetuum Ita libere et quiete plene et honorifice bene et in pace sicut aliqua elemosina in regno Scocie liberius et melius datur et possidetur. Dictus vero Willelmus pro se et heredibus suis fideliter promisit quod dictam terram de Caldside cum suis divisis hactenus obtentis et cum suis pertinentiis et asiamentis hucusque habitis predicto monasterio et canonicis ibidem Deo servientibus et servituris imperpetuum contra omnes homines et feminas warantizabunt et defendent Et ut predicta robur firmitatis obtineant Dictus Lambertus nomine abbatis et conventus et dictus Willelmus pro se et heredibus suis iurisdictioni et coercioni nostre se supposuerunt ita quod partem quamecunque volentem resilire ab aliquo in presenti instrumento contento eandem partem per censuram ecclesiasticam ad eius observationem sine cause cognitione et strepitu iudiciali possumus compellere. In cuius Rei testimonium ad instantiam dicti Willelmi Signa nostra una cum sigillo ipsius Willelmi sunt appensa. Datum apud Sconam Dominica prima post festum Trinitatis Anno gratie Millesimo Ducentesimo sexagesimo tertio.

## XXV

c. 1263.

Omnibus ad quos litere presentes pervenerint Scolastica filia quondam Merlessuani de Ardross Salutem in Domino. Noveritis me in omnibus et per omnia ratam habere et firmam pro me et heredibus meis imperpetuum concessionem illam quam Ricardus maritus meus et ego fecimus Deo et Sancto Columbe de Insula et canonicis ibidem Deo servientibus et imperpetuum servituris super toto iure patronatus ecclesie de Fithkil quod habui vel quod habere potui Et tactis sacrosanctis sponte iuravi et insuper fide

media me obligavi quod nunquam contra concessionem predictam aliquo tempore quicquid de marito meo contigerit venire attemptabo. Volens et concedens pro me et heredibus quod si in aliquo contravenire attemptaverimus liceat episcopo Dunkeldensi qui pro tempore fuerit nos tanquam periuros ab omni actu legitimo repellere et excommunicatione maiori innodare eandem non relaxaturus donec ab eorum vexatione desisterimus omnia dampna et expensas que occasione resistentie et contradictionis nostre dicti canonici incurrerint plene restituerimus Nichilominus me et heredes meos presenti scripto firmiter obligando quod quicumque nostrum dictam concessionem nostram infirmare attemptaverit aut aliquo modo infringere molitus fuerit centum libras nomine pene predictis canonicis per supradictam excommunicationis coercionem ab episcopo faciendam absque omni contradictione persolvat Rata nichilominus prima concessione. Renunciando in hac parte pro me et heredibus meis imperpetuum omni exceptioni cavillationi et omni iuris remedio canonici et civilis et omni privilegio fori competenti et competituro regie prohibitioni et privilegio cruce signatorum et omnibus impetratis et impetrandis omnibus etiam et singulis que dictis abbati et conventui et eorum successoribus nocere poterunt et nobis prodesse. In cuius Rei testimonium presenti scripto Sigillum venerabilis patris Ricardi Dei gratia Episcopi Dunkeldensis Una cum sigillo meo apponi procuravi. Hiis testibus Magistro Waltero electo Cathanensi tunc temporis confirmato Magistro Roberto de Stutevill decano Dunkeldensi Magistro Johanne de Evirley Archidiacono Dunkeldensi David et Thoma Perth Canonicis Dunkeldensibus Domino Nicholao de Sules Magistro Jordano Lochard Hugone de Perisby Domino Johanne Capellano de Luffenoch et multis aliis.

## XXVI

c. 1263.

Omnibus Sancte matris ecclesie filiis presens Scriptum visuris vel audituris Alexander Comine Comes de Bochone

Salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra quod cum nos viros Religiosos Abbatem et conventum de Insula Sancti Columbe coram venerabili patre Ricardo Dei gratia Dunkeldensi episcopo traxissemus in causam nomine nostro et nomine Thome de Melghedrum Super advocacione ecclesie de Fithkil vacantis per mortem magistri Johannis de Everlei quondam rectoris eiusdem cuius advocacionem tam ratione domini fundi quam concessione dicti Thome dicebamus ad nos de iure pertinere et in dictam causam per aliquot dies fuisset processum. Tandem post multas altercaciones nos Deum pre oculis habentes et pauperitati eiusdem monasterii de Insula pia devotione compatientes ac participium orationum eiusdem monasterii affectantes eidem monasterio et canonicis ibidem Deo servientibus et imperpetuum servituris totum ius et clameum quod in advocacione eiusdem ecclesie de Fithkil tam nomine nostro proprio quam nomine dicti Thome qui ius suum nobis cessit aliquo tempore habuimus vel habere poterimus pro salute anime nostre et antecessorum et successorum nostrorum pro nobis et heredibus nostris imperpetuum dedimus concessimus et quietum clamavimus. In cuius Rei testimonium presenti scripto Sigillum nostrum autenticum apponi fecimus. Hiis testibus Domino Willelmo comite de Mar Waltero Comite de Menteth Waltero de Moravia David de Louchor Radulpho de Lassel tunc temporis Vicecomite de Fife Willelmo de Valencis Ricardo de Bigertoun Ricardo Camerario Johanne de Kynnerie militibus Hugone de Perisby Michael de Arnot Duncano de Crambeth Waltero de Strathanry clerico Ricardo clerico vicecomitis et aliis.

## XXVII

c. 1263.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus presens scriptum visuris vel audituris Ricardus Dei gratia episcopus Dunkeldensis Salutem in domino Sempiternam. Cum heredes Merlesuani de Ardros<sup>1</sup> in Fife quicquid iuris habuerant in

<sup>1</sup> 1423 Tr. has 'Ardross.'

advocatione ecclesie de Fithkil<sup>1</sup> canonicis de Insula Sancti Columbe per cartas suas concesserint et Nobilis vir Alexander Comyne<sup>2</sup> comes de Bochane<sup>3</sup> huic facto pro se et Thoma de Melghedrum per aliquod tempus se opposuerit Tandem dictus Nobilis Vexationi dictorum canonicorum parcere volens et pauperitati quicquid iuris dicebat se habere in advocatione dicte ecclesie de Fithkil<sup>1</sup> pro se vel Thoma de Melghedrum predictis canonicis quietum clamavit et concessit pro se et heredibus suis imperpetuum. Nos igitur loci diocesanus pauperitatem dictorum religiosorum attendentes et servicium divinum in dicta Insula augmentare volentes predictam ecclesiam de Fythkil<sup>4</sup> cum omnibus pertinentiis et obventionibus in usus proprios auctoritate nostra episcopali de consensu et assensu capituli nostri Dunkeldensis conferimus et confirmamus predictis canonicis imperpetuum obtinendam. In cuius Rei testimonium presens scriptum Sigillo nostro una cum Sigillo capituli nostri fecimus roborari. Teste capitulo.

## XXVIII

c. 1260-1270.

Omnibus Sancte matris ecclesie fidelibus presens scriptum visuris vel audituris Margeria de Lascelis salutem in Domino. Noveritis me in ligia potestate mea et viduitate de consensu et voluntate Domini Alexandri de Moravia filii mei et heredis pro salute anime mee et pro animabus omnium antecessorum et successorum meorum dedisse concessisse et hac presenti carta mea confirmasse Deo et ecclesie Sancti Columbe de Insula et canonicis ibidem Deo servientibus et imperpetuum servituris viginti solidos argenti in villa mea de Baledmonde Singulis annis percipiendos de firma eiusdem ville per manum illius qui dictam villam pro tempore tenuerit ad duos anni terminos scilicet decem solidos ad festum Sancti Martini in hieme et decem solidos ad Penthecosten. Quare volo et concedo ut predicti canonici dictos viginti solidos in villa pre-

<sup>1</sup> 1423 Tr. has 'Fithkill.'

<sup>2</sup> 1423 Tr. has 'Alexander de Cumyn.'

<sup>3</sup> 1423 Tr. has 'Buchan.'

<sup>4</sup> 1423 Tr. has 'Fythkill.'



nominata de Baledmonde adeo libere quiete plenarie et honorifice de me et heredibus meis in liberam puram et perpetuam elemosinam sine aliqua inquietatione et contradictione habeant et possideant imperpetuum sicut aliqua elemosina in regno Scocie melius quociens et honorificentius datur et possidetur. Ego vero Margeria et heredes mei dictos viginti solidos in dicta villa de Baledmonde dictis canonicis contra omnes homines et feminas warantizabimus et defendemus imperpetuum.

## XXIX

9 Nov., 1273.

Omnibus presens scriptum visuris vel audituris Simon de Balran Filius et heres Johannis de Balran Salutem. Noverit universitas vestra quod anno gratie Millesimo Ducentesimo septuagesimo tertio die Jovis proxima post festum Sancti Leonardi in ecclesia parochiali de Abirdoure coram venerabili in Christo patre Domino Roberto Dei gratia Dunkeldensi episcopo et aliis perpluribus viris fidedignis post motam controversiam inter me et Abbatem de Insula Sancti Columbe et eiusdem loci conventum supra terram de Leys tandem de consilio amicorum meorum in hunc modum conquievi et condescendi videlicet Quod ego Simon de Balran filius et heres Johannis de Balran pro me et heredibus meis totam dictam terram de Leys cum omnibus pertinentiis libertatibus et asiamentis ad dictam terram spectantibus predictis Abbati et conventui et eorum successoribus imperpetuum concessi et quietam clamavi et totum ius et clameum que in dicta terra me dicebam habere vel aliquo tempore ad me vel heredes meos aliquo casu poterunt pertinere eisdem Abbati et conventui et eorum successoribus penitus resignavi et quietam clamavi Ut ipsi habeant teneant et possideant dictam terram de Leys imperpetuum sine inquietatione aut molestia aliqua per me vel heredes meos dictis abbati et conventui vel eorum successoribus aliquo tempore inferenda et venditionem illam quam avus meus et pater meus de predicta terra eisdem abbati et canonicis olim

fecerunt et omnia instrumenta que de dicta terra habent pro me et heredibus meis imperpetuum Ratificavi et hoc presenti scripto meo confirmavi. Recipiendo pro toto iure meo competente et imposterum competituro propter bonum pacis a dictis abbate et conventu Quadraginta marcas argenti Quas fateor mihi in pecunia numerata plenarie fuisse solutas Et ad istam concessionem et quietam clamationem imperpetuum observandam Sigillum venerabilis patris dicti Roberti Dei gratia Dunkeldensis episcopi una cum sigillo meo presenti scripto est appensum.

## XXX

16 May, 1277.

Anno gratie Millesimo Ducentesimo septuagesimo Septimo Ad Penthecosten facta est hec conventio inter Dominum Willelmum Dei gratia Abbatem de Insula Sancti Columbe et eiusdem loci conventum ex parte una et Thomam de Sancto Philiberto ex altera videlicet quod dictus Thomas et heredes sui dabunt singulis annis predictis Abbati et conventui et successoribus suis imperpetuum pro multura terre de Cullelaw et aliarum terrarum in tenemento de Abirdoure quas habuit ex dono Ricardi Sward die quo ista compositio facta fuit Quatuordecim solidos argenti ad duos anni terminos videlicet septem solidos ad festum Sancti Martini in hieme Et septem solidos ad Penthecosten Recipiendos sine aliqua dilatione per manus illorum qui dictam terram pro tempore tenuerint. Et si contigerit quod dictos denarios infra octavas predictorum terminorum non soluerint predictus Thomas pro se et heredibus suis concessit predictis Abbati et conventui et eorum ballivis licentiam et potestatem namos quoscunque poterint et voluerint pro voluntate sua in dictis terris capere nulli omnino per aliquam legem replegiandos vel liberandos Donec de dictorum denariorum solutione dictis abbati et conventui plene fuerit satisfactum. Pro hac autem conventionem et concessione predicti Abbas et conventus pro se et successoribus suis imperpetuum quietum clamaverunt prefato Thome et heredibus suis

omnimodam multuram reparationem stagni et molendini de Aberdoure et omnia alia servicia que spectant ad communitatem predicti molendini ratione predictarum terrarum. Ut autem ista conventio inter partes inviolabiliter observetur dicti Abbas et conventus pro se et successoribus suis et dictus Thomas pro se et heredibus suis subiecerunt se iurisdictioni et coercioni domini Episcopi Dunkeldensis vel eius Archidiaconi qui pro tempore fuerint ut ipsi vel eorum alter qui super hoc fuerit requisitus sine strepitu iudiciali et cause cognitione quamcumque partem contra predictam conventionem resilire presumentem possint compellere. Renunciantes in omnibus omni exceptioni cavillationi dolo et fraudi et maxime Regie prohibitioni et cuiuslibet fori et omnibus remediis impetratis et impetrandis et omnibus aliis que iis et suis posteris poterunt compescere ad defensionem. In cuius rei testimonium presenti scripto in modum cirographi confecto parti penes dictos Abbatem et conventum residenti Sigillum dicti Thome de Sancto Philiberto est appensum Et parti penes dictum Thomam remanenti Sigillum commune capituli de Insula est appositum. Hiis testibus Domino Radulpho Abbate de Dunfermeline Domino David de Louhore Domino Radulpho de Laschelis Duncano de Crambeth Waltero de Strath[enry] clerico Simone de Oroc Hugone de Louhore Willelmo Fessecart et multis aliis.

## XXXI

1 Dec., 1279.

Alexander Dei gratia Rex Scottorum Omnibus probis hominibus totius terre sue Salutem. Sciatis nos concessisse et hac presenti carta nostra confirmasse donationem illam quam Willelmus Dod Burgensis de Innerkethin et Matilda sponsa sua fecerunt Deo et monasterio de Insula Sancti Columbe et canonicis ibidem Deo servientibus et imperpetuum Deo servituris de molendinis de Fordale cum tota terra ad dicta molendina pertinente. Tenenda et habenda eisdem canonicis et eorum successoribus imperpetuum cum omnibus pertinentiis suis libertatibus et

asiammentis ad dicta molendina et dictam terram pertinentibus adeo libere quiete plenarie et honorifice sicut carta predicti Willelmi et Matilde sponse sue dictis canoncis et eorum successoribus exinde confecta plenius iuste testatur salvo servicio nostro. Teste Patricio de Berceley Willelmo de Megeldrom et Ricardo de Straton apud Dunfermeline primo die Decembris Anno regni tricesimo primo.

## XXXII

7 Mar., 1320/1.

Omnibus hoc scriptum visuris vel auditoris Ricardus de Kirkawde Rector ecclesie de Maleville Sanctiandree diocesis Salutem in Domino. Cum inter me actorem ex parte una et Religiosos viros Dominos Abbatem et conventum insule Sancti Columbe Rectores ecclesie de Fithkil reos ex altera Super capella beate Marie infra cimiterium dicte ecclesie de Fithkil sita coram venerabili patre Domino Willelmo Dei gratia Dunkeldensi episcopo materia dissensionis esset aliquamdiu exorta tandem iurisperitorum consilio informatus consideravi ipsam capellam ad dictam ecclesiam de Fithkil debere pertinere de iure communi ab impetitione et vexatione dictorum religiosorum omnino desistere volens, totum ius si quid in eadem capella habui mere et pure resignavi et resigno per presentes et eisdem religiosis quietum clamavi ac tenore presentium quietum clamo. Renuncians in hoc facto omnis iuris prosecutioni imperpetuum Et iuravi in verbo Dei apertis Sacrosanctis evangeliiis me prefatas resignationem quietelamationem et renunciationem meo perpetuo servaturum illesas et quod nullum ius in dicta capella de cetero vendicabo nec pre-tactos religiosos super premissis quoquomodo vexare aut inquietare presumam Et hoc omnibus quorum interest tenore presentium significo. In cuius Rei testimonium Sigillum meum una cum sigillo officialitatis curie Dunkeldensis ad meam diligentem procuracionem et supplicationem presentibus est appensum. Datum et actum in Capella Grangie de Beupre die Sabbati in festo Sanctarum Perpetue et Felicitatis Anno Domini Millesimo trecen-

tesimo Vicesimo Presentibus officiali curie Dunkeldensis, Domino Ricardo tunc capellano parochie de Abirdoure, Willelmo Godarde, Thoma Fabro de Abirdoure et multis aliis.

## XXXIII

*c.* 1347-1355.

Universis Christi fidelibus presens scriptum visuris vel audituris Duncanus permissione divina Ecclesie Dunkeldensis minister humilis Salutem in domino sempiternam. Noverit universitas vestra nos de consensu et assensu decani et capituli Dunkeldensis caritatis intuitu dedisse concessisse et hac presenti carta nostra confirmasse Deo et ecclesie Insule Sancti Columbe et canonicis ibidem Deo servientibus et imperpetuum servituris totam terram nostram de Eglismarten iuxta Beaupre ad feudifirmam cum omnibus libertatibus et asiamentis ad dictam terram spectantibus seu quoquomodo spectare valentibus. Tenendam et habendam dictis canonicis et successoribus suis per suas rectas metas et divisas imperpetuum libere quiete plenarie et honorifice. Reddendo inde annuatim nobis et successoribus nostris dicti canonici pro omnimodis servitiis exactionibus et demandis que de dicta terra exigere poterunt aut requiri quatuor marcas argenti infra computata et allocata cana de Proules tantum ad duos anni terminos videlicet Penthecostes et Sancti Martini in hieme per equales portiones Et si quid emolimenti temporibus futuris de dicta terra cum cana predicta assequi poterit aut augmentari ultra quatuor marcas prescriptas Super hoc habito tractatu diligenti in capitulo nostro Dunkeldensi pensataque destructione quamplurima dictorum canonicorum tam maris quam terre propter discordiam pacis Abbati et conventui dicte Insule et successoribus suis mera caritate in puram et perpetuam elemosinam contulimus per presentes imperpetuum. In cuius Rei testimonium presentibus sigillum nostrum autenticum una cum sigillo communi capituli Dunkeldensis sunt appensa. Hiis testibus Domino Roberto Kenes tunc decano dicti capituli Nigello de Carutheres canonico eiusdem Dominis David de

Wemys tunc vicecomite de Fife Andrea de Valence Andrea de Dowglas militibus Waltero Hospitalle Matheo de Bennun et multis aliis.

## XXXIV

31 Mar., 1349.

Pateat universis per presentes me Willelmum de Lambirton recognovisse coram Reverendo in Christo Patre ac domino meo Domino Duncano Dei gratia episcopo Dunkeldensi in ecclesia parochiali de Dalgathy die martis proxima ante diem dominicam in Ramis palmarum in Visitatione sua facta ibidem quod ignoranter iniuste ac negligenter appropriavi mihi quandam terram Religiosorum virorum dominorum abbatis et conventus Insule Sancti Columbe que dicitur le Corsakir in terra de Oterston sita Quam quidem terram predecessores mei eisdem religiosis in puram et perpetuam elemosinam contulerent Et in qua terra de cetero nullum ius dico habere quam dicti religiosi antiqua possessione hactenus possideant de eadem terra Sed de mera voluntate dictorum religiosorum virorum concesserunt mihi dicti religiosi vesturam istius terre pro isto uno anno ita quod dicta spontanea concessio non cedet eis nec monasterio suo imposterum preiudicium Et hoc promitto fideliter pro me et heredibus meis. In cuius Rei testimonium Sigillum meum est appensum. Et quod Sigillum meum minus est notum Sigillum predicti Domini mei Episcopi Dunkeldensis presentibus apponi procuravi. Datum die et loco supradictis Anno Domini Millesimo Trecentesimo Quadragesimonono.

## XXXV

6 Oct., 1354.

Universis Sancte matris ecclesie filiis presentes litteras inspecturis Walterus de Strathanry dominus eiusdem eternam in domino Salutem. Noveritis quod cum predecessores mei tenerentur religiosis viris abbati et conventui Insule Sancti Columbe in mille anguillis duobus porcis et una vacca eisdem annuatim solvendis pro terra

de Strathenry prout in cartis eisdem per superiores dominos eiusdem terre factis et concessis plenius continetur Et quia circa solutionem predictarum anguillarum porcorum et vacce inter predictos predecessores meos debitores ex parte una et abbatem et conventum supradictos creditores ex parte altera multotiens fuisset materia dissensionis exorta Tandem de consensu predictarum partium finaliter extitit concordatum videlicet quod predictis abbati et conventui nomine predictorum mille anguillarum porcorum et vacce singulis annis infra quindecim dies post festum Sancti Michaelis archangeli sine ulteriori dilatione triginta octo solidos sterlingorum apud ecclesiam parochialem de Fithkil solvere tenerentur et persolverunt. Quos quidem triginta octo solidos per septem annos integros ad summam tresdecim librarum et sex solidorum attingentes Ego Walterus de Strathanry predictus predictis abbati et conventui pro predicta terra mea me fateor non solvisse. Volens igitur Deo et eisdem satisfacere dedi et concessi et hac presenti carta mea pro me et heredibus meis imperpetuum confirmavi duos solidos argenti pro salute anime mee predecessorum et heredum meorum in augmentationem dicte annue pensionis ita quod predicta pensio annua de cetero ad Quadraginta solidos Sterlingorum integraliter se attingat et imperpetuum permaneat Solvendos de me et heredibus meis vel eorum assignatis quibuscunque predictis abbati et conventui Apud ecclesiam parochialem de Fythkil infra quindecim dies post festum Sancti Michaelis archangeli singulis annis pro predicta terra de Strathenry sine ulteriori dilatione contradictione fraude aut cavellatione quacunque Et si contingat me vel heredes meos vel meos aut eorum assignatos ad terminum et locum statutos in solutione annue pensionis predictae in toto vel in parte deficere, quod absit, obligo me et heredes meos et eorum assignatos quoscunque ad solvendum predictis Abbati et conventui nomine pene tresdecim libras et sex solidos sterlingorum in quibus eisdem tenebar pro arreragiis dicte annue pensionis ut superius continetur nichilominus dicta pensio annua quadraginta solidorum in suo robore permanebit. Subjiciens me et heredes meos

et assignatos nostros quoscunque terram nostram de Strathenry iurisdictioni et coercioni domini Episcopi Dunkeldensis et eiusdem officialis qui pro tempore fuerit ut ipsi vel unus eorum possint seu possit me et heredes seu assignatos nostros quoscunque ad solutionem dicte annue pensionis quadraginta solidorum una cum arreragiis predictis per omnimodam censuram ecclesiasticam compellere unica monitione premissa ac sine strepitu iudiciali si in solutione dicte annue pensionis defecerimus quoquomodo ad terminum et locum prestatutos quotiens et quando per predictos abbatem et conventum fuerint requisiti privilegiis principalibus vel statutis regalibus impetratis seu impetrandis exceptionibus iuris et facti qualitercunque proponendis que ad enervationem predictae concessionis et donationis mee predictis abbati et conventui obesse poterunt aut mihi et heredibus meis prodesset qualitercunque non obstantibus in futurum. In cuius rei testimonium presentibus sigillum meum apposui. Datum apud Fythkil sexto die Mensis Octobris Anno domini Millesimo trecentesimo quinquagesimo quarto.

## XXXVI

12 Nov., 1357.

Johannes Dei gratia Episcopus Dunkeldensis Domino Thome perpetuo vicario de Craumond Salutem cum benedictione divina. Quia certis evidentiis nobis per Abbatem de Insula Sancti Columbe ostensis quas inspeximus diligenter et per inquisitionem per bonos et fideles parochie de Craumond ibidem factam in nostra presentia invenimus et nobis constat ad plenum quod idem Abbas et conventus eiusdem loci Quadraginta solidos sterlingorum eisdem per predecessores nostros in puram et perpetuam elemosinam olim concessos annuatim percipere consueverunt per manus vicarii de fructibus ecclesie supradicte. Vobis in virtute obedientie precipiendo mandamus quatinus eidem domino Abbati dictos Quadraginta solidos ad consuetos terminos plenarie persolvatis. Et hoc sub pena suspensionis nullatenus omittatis. Datum apud Kergill sub Sigillo nostro



xii<sup>o</sup> mensis Novembris Anno domini Millesimo trecentesimo quinquagesimo septimo.

## XXXVII

25 July, 1362.

Universis ad quos presentes litere pervenerint Willelmus de Rothven dominus eiusdem Eternam in domino Salutem. Noverit universitas vestra me ratificasse confirmasse et hac presenti carta mea imperpetuum approbasse donationem illam quam Suanus filius Thore predecessor meus fecit et Walterus filius Alani filii Suani confirmavit Deo et monasterio Insule Sancti Columbe et canonicis ibidem Deo servientibus et imperpetuum servituris De quodam tofto apud Tybirmore videlicet de tota terra inter divisam episcopi et toftum Gylerist Macmal in australi parte ville predictæ et de tota terra quam de nemore meo quod est iuxta dictum toftum extirpare poterint ad latitudinem eiusdem tofti usque ad aliam divisam episcopi scilicet viam que ducit per medium nemus in orientem et occidentem. Tenendo et habendo dictis canonicis in puram et perpetuam elemosinam cum commune pasture [*sic*; *lege* communi pastura] eiusdem ville et cum omnibus libertatibus commoditatibus asiamentis rectitudinibus consuetudinibus et aliis pertinentiis universis ad dictam terram spectantibus et spectare valentibus quomodolibet in futurum Adeo libere quiete plenarie et honorifice ab omni servitio equitatu et exercitu ac aliis exactionibus quibuscunque sicut aliqua elemosina infra regnum Scocie liberius quietius plenius et honorificentius possidetur ac etiam sicut carte dictorum Suani et Walteri continent et proportant. In cuius Rei testimonium Sigillum meum presenti carte est appensum Et ad maiorem rei evidentiam Sigillum Reverendi in Christo patris ac domini domini Johannis Dei gratia episcopi Dunkeldensis apponi procuravi. Datum apud Dunkeld Vicesimo quinto die mensis Julii Anno Domini Millesimo trecentesimo sexagesimo secundo Testibus predicto domino episcopo Dominis Roberto Kenes Decano Andrea Wmfrey precentore Magistris Johanne Rede Willelmo de Dalgar-

noch canonicis diete ecclesie Dunkeldensis Mauricio de Rothven consanguineo meo et multis aliis.

## XXXVIII

*c. 1370-1376.*

Omnibus Christi fidelibus presentes literas visuris vel audituris Willelmus More miles dominus de Abyrcorne Salutem in domino sempiternam. Cum intelleximus per relationem Religiosorum virorum Abbatis et conventus monasterii Insule Sancti Columbe et aliorum fidedignorum patrie cartas suas et monumenta per guerras et alium dire sortis eventum ablatas et destructas que libertates suas impediunt Iusticias sepiissime obumbrando Quocirca noverit universitas vestra nos divine caritatis intuitu renovasse et hac carta nostra confirmasse Deo et ecclesie Sancti Columbe de Insula et canonicis ibidem Deo servientibus et imperpetuum servituris donationem illam et concessionem quas Johannes Avenell filius Gervasii Avenell eis in puram et perpetuam elemosinam dedit ac carta sua confirmavit videlicet duas bovatas terre in territorio de Dodinstoun infra baroniam de Abyrcorn cum communi pastura eiusdem ville ad tantam terram congruente ac etiam homini sedenti in dicta terra liberam multuram de omnimodo blado et ut primus post dominum molatur. Tenendam et habendam eisdem canonicis in puram et perpetuam elemosinam cum omnibus iustis pertinentiis in bosco in plano in viis in semitis stagnis aquis molendinis in pratis pascuis moris maresiis petariis et omnibus aliis asiamentis tam sub terra quam super terram cum libero ingressu et egressu animalibus et aliis ad culturam spectantibus ita libere quiete et honorifice ab omni consuetudine exactione seculari et demanda sicut aliqua terra ex dono alicuius baronis vel domini in regno Scocie liberius quietius et honorificentius datur aut possidetur. Nos vero dictus Willelmus et heredes nostri omnia accidentia que ad dictam terram evenerint perficiemus Et ut hec renovatio et confirmatio rate permaneant et inconcusse presens scriptum sigillo nostro roboravimus Et ad maiorem huius rei securitatem sigillum

Reverendi in Christo patris ac domini domini Micahel Dei gratia episcopi Dunkeldensis una cum sigillo domini Johannis eadem gratia Abbatis Sancte Crucis de Edynburgh apponi procuravimus. Hiis testibus Rogenaldo More Johanne More filiis nostris Ricardo Brune David de Meldrum et multis aliis.

## XXXIX

1399.

Universis pateat per presentes nos Laurencium permissione divina Abbatem Monasterii Beati Columbe de Insula et eiusdem loci conventus assedasse et ad firmam dimisisse rectoriam Ecclesie de Ochtertule videlicet decimas garbales Johanni de Kyngorn domino de Orok ad terminum quinque annorum a data presentium completendorum pro x libris sterlingorum bone et usualis monete nobis predictis Abbati et conventui solvendis et percipiendis vel nostro certo deputato per equales porciones ad festa purificationis beate Marie et ad vinçula Sancti Petri sine ulteriori dilatione termino introitus dicti Johannis in dictam ecclesiam cum fructibus predictis incipiente ad festum assumptionis beate Marie Anno domini Millesimo ccc. nonagesimo nono. In cuius rei testimonium sigillum commune capituli nostri presenti scripto est appensum.

## XL

1 Feb., 1408/9.

Presens indentura testatur quod Anno ab Incarnatione domini Millesimo Quadragesimo octavo die primo mensis Februarii apud Ochtertule inter venerabiles in Christo patres dominos Robertum Episcopum Dunkeldensem ex parte una et Laurentium Abbatem Monasterii Insule Sancti Columbe ex parte altera super permutatione terrarum Infrascriptarum modo et forma infrascriptis extitit concordatum videlicet quod dictus Dominus Episcopus de consensu et assensu capituli ecclesie sue Dunkeldensis habito super hoc diligenti et maturo tractatu dedit et con-

cessit dicto domino abbati et conventui Monasterii Insule Sancti Columbe omnes terras suas de Donybrissil cum pertinentiis infra vicecomitatum de Fife jacentes pro terris dicti monasterii de Cambo et Clarbertston cum pertinentiis infra vicecomitatum Laudonie jacentibus. Tenendas et habendas dictas terras de Donibrissil cum pertinentiis infra eidem domino abbati conventui et suis successoribus et dictas terras de Cambo et Clarbertston cum pertinentiis eidem domino episcopo et suis successoribus imperpetuum cum omnibus et singulis libertatibus commoditatibus et asiamentis ac justis pertinentiis quibuscunque adeo libere quiete plenarie et honorifice bene et in pace sicut priores predecessores ipsas terras cum pertinentiis retroactis temporibus habuerunt et attenus possederunt Quas quidem donationes sive concessiones permutationis causa ut premititur hinc inde factas predicti Reverendi patres de consensu et assensu capituli utriusque partis utilitatibus utriusque ecclesie consideratis et diligenter inspectis debite approbantes promittunt fideliter pro se et successoribus suis imperpetuum et inviolabiliter servaturos. Et si contingat aliquas evidencias acta vel munimenta super ipsis terris de Donibrissil condita imposterum repiriri que dicto domino Episcopo aut suis successoribus poterunt prodesse qualitercunque et dicto domino Abbati et conventui aut suis successoribus obesse obligat se dictus dominus episcopus huiusmodi evidencias acta seu munimenta casu quo reperiantur statim eidem abbati et conventui aut suis successoribus redditurum. E contra vero forma consimili idem abbas et conventus obligant se ad reddendum eidem domino episcopo aut suis successoribus evidencias acta sive munimenta apud ipsos quomodolibet existentia de dictis terris de Cambo et Clarbertston etiam si que infuturum contigerit repiriri. In cuius rei testimonium parti huius indenture penes predictum abbatem et conventum remanenti Sigilla dicti domini Episcopi et sui capituli ecclesie Dunkeldensis sunt appensa parti vero penes dictum dominum episcopum existenti sigillum dicti domini abbatis et commune sigillum dicti monasterii sunt appensa Anno die Mense et loco suprascriptis.

## XLI

29 Nov., 1417.

Venerabilibus fratribus Sanctiandree et Dunkeldensi Episcopis salutem etc. Romani pontificis cui ecclesiarum monasteriorumque omnium cura imminet generalis sollicitudo requirit ut ipse circa statum ecclesiarum et monasteriorum ipsorum sic vigilanter excogitet sicque prospiciat diligenter quod per eius providenciam circumspectam singulis eiusdem monasteriis cum illa vacare contigerit pastor accedat ydoneus et rector providus deputetur ac ecclesie et monasteria ipsa superni favoris auxilio suffragante preservetur a noxiis et votive prosperitatis successibus gratulentur. Dudum si quidem provisiones omnium ecclesiarum et monasteriorum virorum dumtaxat tunc quocumque modo vacantium et in antea vacaturorum ordinacioni et disposicioni nostre duximus reservandas decernentes ex tunc irritum et inane si secus super hiis per quoscumque quavis auctoritate scienter vel ignoranter contigeret attemptari. Cum itaque dilectus filius Laurentius abbas monasterii Sancti Columbe ordinis Sancti Augustini Dunkeldensis diocesis regimini et administracioni eiusdem monasterii proponat ex certis causis rationabilibus sponte cedere et propterea monasterium ipsum vacare speretur nos cupientes eidem monasterio cum illud vacare contigerit de cuius provisione nullus preter nos se hac vice intromittere potuit neque potest reservacione et decreto obsistentibus supradictis de persona utili et ydonea salubriter provideri fraternitati vestre per apostolica scripta committimus et mandamus quatenus si Laurencius predictus in proposito huiusmodi perseveret et cause ipse sint sufficientes legitime atque vere et propterea ipsum Laurencium regimini et administracioni huiusmodi cedere contigerit ut prefertur cessionem ipsam extra Romanam Curiam hac vice proviso quod in huiusmodi cessione simoniaca pravitas vel illicita pactio non intercedat aut interveniat corruptela auctoritate nostra recipere et admictere dictoque monasterio si illud ut prefertur vacare contingat de persona dilecti filii Walteri de Botmakar

canonici ecclesie Sanctiandree in Scocia dicti ordinis Bacallarii in decretis si ad hoc sufficientem utilem et ydoneum esse reppereris alioquien de alia persona ad hoc utili et ydonea super quo vestras consciencias oneramus eciam hac vice auctoritate nostra providere curetis ipsumque Walterum vel personam huiusmodi illi preficiatis in abbatem curam et administrationem ipsius monasterii sibi in spiritualibus et temporalibus plenarie committendo eique faciendo a suis subditis obedienciam et reverenciam debitas exhiberi contradictores per censuram etc. Non obstante si dilectis filiis conventui dicti monasterii vel quibusvis aliis communiter vel divisim a sede apostolica sit indultum quod interdicti suspendi vel excommunicari non possint per litteras apostolicas non facientes plenam et expressam ac de verbo ad verbum de indulto huiusmodi mentionem Et nichilominus si prefato monasterio de ipsius Walteri vel alia persona huiusmodi per nos ut prefertur provideri contingat ei tu venerabilis frater Episcopo Dunkeldensis auctoritate predicta munus benedictionis impendas vel per aliquem Catholicem [*sic*] antistitem gratiam et communionem apostolice sedis habentem impendi facias et procures. Volumus autem quod si provisionem huiusmodi per vos fieri contingat ut prefertur eciam tu venerabilis frater Episcopo Dunkeldensis vel ille qui eidem persone prefatum munus impendet ab ipsa nostro et Romane ecclesie nomine fidelitatis debite recipias vel recipiat iuramentum iuxta formam quam sub bulla nostra mittimus introclusam ac formam iuramenti quod ipsa persona prestabit nobis de verbo ad verbum per ipsius persone patentes litteras eius sigillo signatas per proprium nuncium procures vel procuret quantocius destinare.

Datum Paniscole Dertusensis diocesis iii Kalendas Decembris anno vicesimo quarto.

Expedita xiii kalendas Januarii Anno xxiiii. A. de Campis.

## XLII

18 Dec., 1419.

Robertus de Lanyn magister in artibus et licentiatus in decretis prepositus ecclesie beate Marie de Capella

Regia Sanctiandree executor unicus ad infrascripta a sede apostolica specialiter deputatus. Universis et singulis Dominis Abbatibus Prioribus Decanis Archidiaconis Prepositis Cantoribus Succentoribus Thesaurariis Scolasticis Sacristis Elemosinariis tam cathedralium quam collegiatarum ecclesiarum canonicis ac parochialium ecclesiarum Rectoribus Vicariis quoque perpetuis Capellanis curatis et non curatis Presbyteris Clericis notariis ac tabellionibus publicis per Civitates et dioceses Sanctiandree et Dunkeldensem ac alibi ubilibet infra regnum Seocie constitutis et eorum cuilibet in solidum ad quos vel ad quem communiter vel divisim presentes nostre litere pro earundem executione facienda pervenerint Salutem in Domino et nostris ymo verius apostolicis firmiter obedire mandatis. Literas sanctissimi in Christo patris ac domini nostri Domini Martini divina providencia pape quinti eius vera bulla plumbea cum cordula canapis more Romane curie impendente bullatas sanas et integras non raras non abollitas non cancellatas aut vitiatas nec in aliqua sui parte suspectas sed omni prorsus vicio et suspicione carentes ut prima facie apparebat nobis per Religiosum virum fratrem Robertum de Kyleonqwhare canonicum regularem Monasterii sancti Columbe de Insula ordinis sancti Augustini Dunkeldensis diocesis ex parte Religiosorum virorum Abbatis et Conventus monasterii eiusdem presentatas nos cum ea qua decuit reverentia noveritis recipisse quarum tenor de verbo ad verbum sequitur sub hac forma: Martinus episcopus servus servorum Dei Dilecto filio Preposito ecclesie beate Marie de Capella Regia Sanctiandree Salutem et apostolicam benedictionem. Dilectorum filiorum Abbatis et Conventus monasterii sancti Columbe de Insula ordinis sancti Augustini Dunkeldensis diocesis precibus inclinati presentium tibi auctoritate mandamus quatenus ea que de bonis ipsius Monasterii alienata inveneris illicite vel distracta ad ius et proprietatem eiusdem Monasterii legitime revocare procures. Contradictores per censuram apostolicam appellatione postposita compescendo testes autem qui fuerint nominati si se gratia odio vel timore subtraxerint censura simili appellatione cessante compellas veritati testi-

monium perhibere. Datum Mantue vii Idus Januarii pontificatus nostri anno secundo. Post quarum quidem literarum apostolicarum presentationem et receptionem prefatus frater Robertus canonicus antedictus nomine suo ac Abbatis et conventus predictorum nobis exposuit quod nonnullæ possessiones annui redditus et bona dicti Monasterii sancti Columbe de Insula per quasdam personas per eum tunc nominatas et infrascriptas videlicet per Dominum Willelmum de Haya de Lochorwarde militem terre de Caldesyde cum annuo redditu molendini de Lochorwarde prefato Monasterio annuatim debito Item per dominum Adam vicarium seu ministrum ecclesie parochialis de Craumonde quadraginta solidi de eadem vicaria annuatim debiti Monasterio antedicto Item per tenentes de Kilory decimam dicte ville de Kilory de viginti annis preteritis prefato monasterio annuatim debita. Item per Gregorium Logane quedam porciuncula terre infra dominium de Lestalyrk predicto monasterio debita. Item per molendinarios ville de Lundy quindecim solidi annui redditus de eodem molendino de triginta annis preteritis debiti monasterio antedicto a prefato monasterio sancti Columbe ac Abbate et conventu eiusdem illicite sunt detenti et distracti que quidem possessiones et annui redditus monasterii antedicti per subscriptas personas sic detenti ut idem frater Robertus asseruit per Abbatem et conventum antedictos absque iuris coercione ad usum utilitatem dicti monasterii recuperari non possunt. Quare nobis humiliter supplicavit Idem frater Robertus nomine suo ac Abbatis et conventus predictorum ut ad executionem dictarum literarum apostolicarum et contentorum in eisdem procedere curaremus iuxta traditam seu directam in dictis literis apostolicis nobis formam ac contra dictas personas huiusmodi possessiones et annuos redditus prefati monasterii ut predicatur detinentes citationem in forma iuris decernere ad docendum et ostendendum quo iure seu iuris titulo huiusmodi possessiones et annuos redditus a dicto monasterio detinent et detinere presumunt ac alias dictis Abbati et conventui de iure et iustitia responsuri. Nos vero volentes ut obedientie filius mandatum apostolicum



nobis in hac parte directum reverenter exequi ut tenemur iuxta earundem literarum apostolicarum continentiam et tenorem attendentes etiam huiusmodi supplicationem per eundem fratrem Robertum ex parte Abbatis et conventus predictorum nobis factam iustam esse et iuri consonam huiusmodi citationem contra suprascriptas personas in forma iuris fieri decrevimus. Vobis igitur universis et singulis supradictis et vestrum cuilibet coniunctim et divisim quibus presentes nostre litere diriguntur et qui super infrascriptis exequendis fueritis requisiti seu alter vestrum fuerit requisitus in virtute sancte obedientie et sub excommunicationis pena quam in vos et vestrum quemlibet trina et canonica monitione premissa ferimus in hiis scriptis nisi feceritis que mandamus districte precipimus quatenus infra sex dierum spaciū postquam pro parte dictorum Abbatis et conventus monasterii sancti Columbe antedicti pro executione presentium facienda fueritis requisiti seu alter vestrum fuerit requisitus quorum sex dierum duos pro primo duos pro secundo et reliquos duos dies vobis universis et singulis supradictis pro tercio et peremptorio termino ac monitione canonica assignamus ita quod in infrascriptis exequendis alter vestrum alterum non expectet necunquam pro alio se excuset accedens propterea ubi fuerit accedendum et ubi pro parte dictorum Abbatis et conventus accedere fueritis requisiti seu alter vestrum fuerit requisitus omni dilatione et excusatione postpositis supradictas personas videlicet dominum Willelmum de Haya de Lochorwarde militem dominum Adam vicarium seu ministrum ecclesie parochialis de Craumonde. Item tenentes de Kilory per eorum nomina et cognomina singulariter et singillatim Gregorium Logane ac molendinarios de Lundy per eorum nomina et cognomina personaliter coram testibus apprehensos si eorum presencias commodè habere poteritis et ad eos tutus patcat accessus sinautem in eorum ecclesiis parochialibus vel ad domos habitationum suarum aut in ecclesiis cathedralibus Sanctiandree et Dunkeldensis et alibi ubi expediens fuerit et ubi presentes nostre citationis litere et contenta in eis ad eorum noticias poterint veresimiliter pervenire peremptorie citare

curetis quos nos etiam tenore presentium sic citamus quod compareant et eorum quilibet per se compareat coram nobis seu nostris subdelegatis pluribus aut uno loco nostri surrogandis in Capella Regia nostre domine de Sancto Andrea die vicesima tertia mensis Februarii proxime futura hora causarum per se vel procuratores suos ad causam seu causas huiusmodi legitime instructos cum omnibus et singulis actis actitatis literis instrumentis ac evidentiis aliisque iuribus et munimentis causam seu causas huiusmodi tangentibus et concernentibus ac aliis legitimis documentis quibus in dictis causis ubi voluerint et per quos quas et que huiusmodi possessiones et annuos redditus suprascriptos occupatos et occupare presumunt ac alias dictis Abbati et conventui vel eorum procuratori legitimo super premissis de iure et iusticia responsuri et iuri petitori ac in causa et causis huiusmodi processuri et procedi visuri ad omnes et singulos actus iudiciarios gradatim et successive usque ad diffinitivam sententiam inclusive debitis et consuetis terminis precedentibus aliasque dicturi facturi et recepturi quod iustitia suadebit et ordo dictaverit rationis Intimantes eisdem citatis et eorum cuilibet quod sive in dicto citationis termino comparuerint seu comparuerit sive non nos ad dictorum Abbatis et conventus vel eorum procuratoris coram nobis comparentis instantiam in causa et causis huiusmodi procedemus iustitia mediante dictorum citatorum et non comparentium absentia seu contumacia in aliquo non obstante. Et in signum executionis presencium per vos seu alterum vestrum facte vos qui illas executi fueritis de modo et forma vestre executionis huiusmodi una cum die loco ac nominibus testium qui vestris intererunt citationibus per vestras patentes literas sigillis vestris munitas seu instrumenta publica harum seriem vel sufficientem designacionem in se continentia remissis presentibus fideliter intimare et nos certificare curetis. Volumus autem dictis citatis copiam fieri de premissis si eam petierint et habere voluerint eorum tamen sumptibus et expensis Absolutionem vero omnium et singulorum qui prefatas nostras sentencias incurrerint nobis vel superiori nostro tantummodo reservamus. In quorum

omnium et singulorum fidem et testimonium premissorum presentes nostras citationis literas per notarium publicum infrascriptum scribi et publicari mandavimus nostrique sigilli fecimus et iussimus appensione muniri. Datum et actum apud Sanctumandream in domo habitationis nostre prope dictam capellam Regiam situata die decima octava mensis Decembris anno ab incarnatione domini Millesimo quadringentesimo decimo nono secundum cursum ecclesie scoticane Indictione decima tertia Pontificatus Sanctissimi in Christo patris ac domini nostri domini Martini divina providencia pape quinti anno tercio presentibus ibidem discretis viris Roberto Aurifabri cive civitatis Sanctiandree et Johanne de Kynglassy testibus ad premissa Vocatis et Rogatis.

Et ego Simon de Lystoun Clericus Sanctiandree diocesis publicus auctoritate Imperiali notarius predictarum litterarum apostolicarum presentacioni et recepcioni ac dicti domini Iudicis et executoris responsioni et dicte citationis fiende concessioni et decreto ac omnibus aliis et singulis ibidem dictis factis et recitatis dum ut premittitur coram dicto domino Iudice et executore dicerentur fierent et agerentur una cum prenominationis testibus presens interfui eaque omnia et singula sic fieri vidi et audivi scripsi et publicavi et in hanc publicam formam redegi ac signo meo solito et consueto una cum dicti domini Iudicis et executoris appensione sigilli et de eius speciali mandato signavi Rogatus etiam et requisitus coram testibus supradictis in testimonium veritatis omnium premissorum.

### XLIII

Notarial Docquet—1420 Transumpt.

Et ego Johannes Feldcu presbiter Sancti Andree diocesis Bacallarius in Decretis publicus apostolica et Imperiali autoritatibus notarius suprascriptas cartas privilegia literas et evidencias cum eorundem vero registro autentico vidi tenui et palpavi ipsasque coram testibus subscriptis alta et intelligibili voce perlegi earumque Sigilla scripturas

aliasque singulas et universas circumstantias ad invicem concordare inveni prorsus omni vicio et suspicione carentes. Hoc etiam meum transumptum et exemplar omnium tenorum eorundem diligenti collatione prehabita cum originalibus in omnibus punctis et clausulis in hanc publicam formam redegi et me aliis occupato negociis per alium fidelem scribi feci hic me manu propria subscribendo Signoque meo solito et consueto signavi una cum appensione Sigillorum Venerabilium in Christo patrum Guillelmi et Patricij permissione divina monasteriorum de Dunfermlyn et de Cambuskeneth Sancti Andree diocesis abbatum in fidem et testimonium omnium premissorum rogatus et requisitus coram testibus subscriptis per venerabilem in Christo patrem Walterum eadem permissione abbatem monasterii Sancti Columbe Dunkeldensis diocesis predicatorum literarum et registri presentatorem et baiulatorem Apud monasterium de Dunfermlyn predicto Anno domini millesimo quadringentesimo vicesimo Indictione xiiij<sup>ma</sup> die vero mensis Septembris quinta pontificatus Sanctissimi in Christo patris ac domini nostri domini Martini divina providentia pape quinti anno tertio. Presentibus ibidem venerabilibus in Christo patribus supradictis domino Johanne de Setoun milite domino eiusdem Simone de Logane Johanne de Edmonstoun Jeorgio Synclare et David Steuart de Hertschaw scutiferis dominis Willelmo de Hawyk Willelmo Bron et Andrea Augustini monachis monasterii de Dunfermlyn antedicti cum multis aliis per me notarium publicum In fidem et testimonium omnium premissorum specialiter requisitis et rogatis.

## XLIV

26 Aug., 1421.

Omnibus hoc scriptum visuris vel audituris Joneta permissione divina Priorissa monialium de Hadyngtoun et eiusdem loci conventus Salutem in Domino Sempiternam. Noverit universitas vestra nos de communi consensu capituli nostri dedisse concessisse et hac presenti carta confirmasse

donationem illam quam fecit discretus vir dominus Alanus Qwhite capellanus Deo et ecclesie Sancti Columbe de Insula Emonia et eiusdem loci abbati ac conventui canonicis Deo servientibus et imperpetuum servituris de duobus tementis sive burgagiis iacentibus in le Nun gate et Nunsyde ex parte orientali aque de Tine iuxta burgum de Hadingtoun cum pertinentiis quorum unum videlicet quod iacet in le nun gate predicto situatur inter terram Domini Walteri de Bikirtoun militis ex parte orientali ab una et terram Domini Willelmi de Cokburne militis ex parte occidentali ab altera. Alterum vero iacet in le nuneside situatur inter terram Iohannis de Sancto claro Domini de Hirdemanstoun ex parte occidentali ab una et contigue ad le Winde sive lonine ex parte orientali ab altera. Que quidem tenementa cum pertinentiis dictus dominus Alanus contulit et assignavit dictis canonicis pro salute anime sue et animarum patris et matris antecessorum et successorum suorum in puram et perpetuam elemosinam ad usum unius lampadis in choro ecclesie supradicte sustentandi. Et ad maiorem securitatem idem Dominus Alanus ipsa tenementa cum pertinentiis in manibus nostris per fustem et baculum pure et simpliciter assignavit. Unde ipsa tenementa cum pertinentiis accedente ad hoc consensu nostri capituli predicto monasterio Sancti Columbe dedimus concessimus et confirmavimus Et per presentes damus concedimus et imperpetuum confirmamus ad usum unius lampadis sustentandi ut premittitur adeo libere quiete plenarie integre et honorifice bene et in pace in omnibus et per omnia sicut dictus dominus Alanus aut aliquis predecessorum suorum ipsas terras tenementa sive burgagia cum pertinentiis ante dictam resignationem nobis inde factam liberius tenuit seu possedit. Reddendo inde annuatim dictus abbas et conventus et eorum successores nobis et nostro monasterio ac succedentibus nobis pro terris de le nunsyde sexdecim denarios usualis monete regni currentis et pro terris de le nungate octodecim denarios usuales ad duos anni terminos penthecosten videlicet et Sancti martini in hieme per equales medias porciones sine ulteriori dilatione fraude vel cavillatione aliquali faciendo etiam

per suos tenentes nobis ac nostro monasterio pro predictis terris servitia debita et consueta ac per ipsos canonicos orationum suffragia devotarum. In cuius Rei testimonium Sigilli nostri communis capituli hoc presens scriptum donationis et confirmationis fecimus appensione muniri Apud monasterium nostrum de Hadyngtoun supradictum vicesimo sexto die mensis Augusti Anno gracie millesimo quadringentesimo xx primo. Teste capitulo.

## XLV

Notarial Docquet—1423 Transumpt.

Et ego Alexander Biset clericus Sanctiandree diocesis publicus auctoritate Imperiali notarius premissis omnibus et singulis dum sic ut premittitur fierent et agerentur presens fui eaque omnia et singula sic fieri vidi et audiui in notam recepi publicam et per alium fideliter scripta in has publicas formas redegi Signoque meo solito et consueto signavi hic me manu propria subscribendo una cum appensione sigillorum communium conventuum monasteriorum de Dunfermlyn Cambuskeneth et Culenross in fidem et testimonium permissorum per venerabilem in Christo patrem Galterum permissione divina Abbatem monasterii Sancticolumbe predictum rogatus specialiter et requisitus.

Et ego Robertus de Hopprew magister in artibus Parisiis presbyter Glasguensis Diocesis publicus apostolica auctoritate notarius (publicus [*sic*]) suprascriptas cartas literas evidencias et munimenta premissa cum eorundem vero vetusto Registro autentico diligenter inspexi tractavi tenui et palpavi ipsasque coram testibus subscriptis alta et intelligibili voce perlegi earumque Sigilla Scripturas aliasque Singulas et universas circumstantias ad invicem concordare inveni non raras non abollitas non cancellatas nec in aliqua ipsarum parte suspectas sed omni prorsus vitio carentes et immunes ac eorum presens transumptum et exemplar omnium tenorum earundem diligenti collatione prehabita cum originalibus in omnibus punctis et clausulis in hanc publicam formam redegi et me aliis occupato

negociis per alium fidelem scribi feci hic me manu propria subscribendo Signoque meo solito et consueto signavi una cum appensione Sigillorum communium Capitulorum Venerabilium in Christo patrum et dominorum de Dunfermeline Cambuskyneth et Culenross abbatum et conventuum Sanctorum Augustini et Benedicti ordinum Sanctiandree et Dunblanensis Dyocesium in testimonium et fidem omnium premissorum rogatus et requisitus coram testibus subscriptis per venerabilem in Christo patrem Dominum Walterum permissione divina Sancti Columbe de Insula Emonia abbatem ordinis Sancti Augustini et Dunkeldensis diocesis dictarum literarum Sigillatarum ac registorum premissis presentatorem et baiulatorem apud monasterium Sancti Columbe predictum duodecimo die mensis Maii Anno domini Millesimo Quadringentesimo vicesimo tertio secundum cursum et computationem ecclesie scoticane Indictione prima pontificatus Sanctissimi in Christo patris ac Domini Domini Martini Divina providencia pape quinti anno sexto presentibus nobilibus et discretis viris Roberto de Levyingstoun milite Domino de Drumry Roberto de Levyingstoun eius primogenito et herede Domino Allano Qwynt capellano Archibaldo de Ramsay Willelmo de Levyingstoun et Willelmo Grame armigeris testibus ad premissa vocatis in fidem et testimonium omnium ac singulorum premissorum rogatus specialiter requisitus etc.

Et ego Johannes Feldew presbiter Sanctiandree diocesis Bacallarius in decretis publicus apostolica et Imperiali auctoritatibus notarius premissis omnibus et singulis dum ut premittitur fierent et agerentur presens fui eaque omnia et singula sic fieri vidi et audiui in notam recepi publicavi et per alium fidelem scribi feci me aliis occupato negotiis et in hanc publicam formam redegii Signoque meo solito et consueto signavi hic me manu propria subscribendo una cum appensione Sigillorum communium conventuum Monasteriorum suprascriptorum in fidem et testimonium premissorum per venerabilem in Christo patrem Galterum permissione divina abbatem monasterii Sancti Columbe predictum rogatus specialiter et requisitus.

## XLVI

17 March, 1425/6.

In Christi nomine Amen per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter quod Anno ab incarnatione eiusdem millesimo cccc<sup>mo</sup> xxv<sup>to</sup> mensis vero Marci die xvij indictione iiij<sup>ta</sup> Pontificatus Sanctissimi in Christo Patris et domini nostri domini Martini divina providencia pape quinti Anno ix<sup>o</sup> In mei notarij publici et testium subscriptorum presencia personaliter constitutus Magister Johannes Bowmaker Rector parochialis ecclesie de Monyabroch Glasguensis diocesis subexecutor certarum literarum domini nostri pape videlicet unius sub plumbo cum cordula canapis more Romane curie bullate venerabili patri domino Abbati de Dunferm[eline] super facto unionis vicarie de Dalgathy monasterio Sancti Columbe de Insula Emonia Dunkeldensis diocesis que sic incipit Martinus Episcopus s<sup>er</sup>vus servorum Dei dilecto filio Abbati de Dunfermeline etc. Et sic finit Datum Florencie xi. kal. Julij pontificatus nostri Anno tercio directas et alterius pro . . . ipsius venerabilis patris domini Willelmi Abbatis de Dunfermeline predicti Sigillo oblongo Rubea cera albe impressa ymagine sancte Trinitatis infrasculpta sigillatas sanas et integras non raras viciatas aut in aliquo suspectas produxit et in notario infrascripto In presencia Reverendi patris domini Roberti Episcopi Dunkeldensis tradidit perlegendas / quas ei inciperem legere Dictus dominus episcopus petivit quales sunt he litere / cui magister Johannes Respondit / quod erant litere unionis vicarie de Dalgathin monasterio Sancti Columbe de Insula per dominum nostrum papam Martinum quintum concessa cum processibus desuper confectis / Quas ad audiendos perlegi dictus dominus episcopus recusavit ac noluit / Et incontinenti dictus magister Johannes eidem domino Episcopo sub penis in processibus huiusmodi literarum unionis contentis ex parte domini nostri pape et iudicis executoris memorati inhiuit ne de cetero vexare vel molestare presumeret aliququaliter Abbatem et conventum Insule Sancti Columbe predictae in eorum posses-



sione unionis pretacte inquietare / Cuius contrarium si attemptaret / penas in dictis processibus lapsis debitis terminis et di. .nibus contentis in ipsum ex tunc denunciavit incurrisse / Super quibus omnibus et singulis dictus magister Johannes a me notario publico sibi fieri petiit unum vel plura publicum seu publica instrumenta / Acta erant hec in cimiterio ecclesie parochialis beati Johannis ville de Perth Sanctiandree diocesis Anno die mense indictione et pontificatu quibus supra hora quasi viij<sup>a</sup> ante meridiem Presentibus dominis et magistris Donaldo decano Dunkeldensi Michael de Staynton vicario de Abirlevedy Roberto de Cornton capellano et Johanne Tarbart notario publico mecum super premissis ad conficiendum unum [vel plura publicum] seu publica instrumenta rogato Dunkeldensis [et] Glasguensis diocesum Testibus ad premissa requisitis.

Et ego Willelmus de Boyis Sanctiandree diocesis almeque Universitatis eiusdem bedellus Iuratus auctoritate Imperiali publicus notarius premissis omnibus et singulis dum sic ut premittitur dicerentur et fierent unacum pre-nominatis testibus presens interfui eaque sic fieri et dici vidi et audiui et in notam sumpsi Ideoque hoc presens publicum instrumentum me alijs occupato negocijs alterius manu scriptum hic me subscribendo signo et nomine meis solitis et consuetis signavi in fidem premissorum rogatus.

Et ego Johannes Tarbart diocesis Glasguensis publicus auctoritate Imperiali notarius premissis omnibus et singulis dum sic ut premittitur fierent et dicerentur unacum pre-nominatis testibus et domino notario superscripto presens interfui eaque omnia et singula sic fieri vidi et audiui et in notam sumpsi Ideoque hoc presens publicum instrumentum alterius manu scriptum hic me subscribendo signo et nomine meis solitis et consuetis signavi in fidem et testimonium veritatis omnium et singulorum premissorum Rogatus et requisitus.

## XLVII

22 July, 1427.

In Christi nomine amen. Per hoc presens publicum

instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter quod anno ab incarnatione eiusdem M<sup>mo</sup> cccc<sup>mo</sup> xxvij<sup>mo</sup> mensis vero Julij die xxij<sup>a</sup> Indiccione quinta pontificatus Sanctissimi in Christo patris ac domini nostri domini Martini divina providencia pape quinti anno decimo In mei notarij publici et testium infrascriptorum presencia personaliter constitutus venerabilis vir magister Edwardus de Laweder archidiaconus Laudonic in ecclesia Sanctiandree Judex subdelegatus in causa vertente inter venerabilem in Christo patrem dominum Walterum permissione divina abbatem Sancti Columbe de Emonia et eiusdem loci conventum ordinis Sancti Augustini Dunkeldensis diocesis actores ab una et discretum virum magistrum Adam de Gordoun vicarium parochialis ecclesie de Crawmund eiusdem Dunkeldensis diocesis reum partibus ab altera tradidit ad manus eiusdem dicti domini Adam certos apostolicos remissoriales et reverenciales affixos appellationi pro parte ipsius domini Adam ab ipso subdelegato ad sedem apostolicam interiecte propter summam quandam diffinitivam per ipsum subdelegatum pro parte dictorum dominorum abbatis et conventus et contra eundem dominum Adam vicarium de Crawmund in tota summa sive pensione pecuniaria xl solidorum sterlingorum solvendorum annuatim dictis abbati et conventui latam Super quorum apostolicorum donatione per dictum subdelegatum et eorundem ad manus receptionem per premissum magistrum Adam vicarium Idem magister Edwardus subdelegatus a me notario publico sibi fieri pecijt unum vel plura publicum seu publica instrumenta. Acta fuerunt hec in nave parochialis ecclesie de Edynburgh hora quinta dicti die anno mense Indiccione et pontificatu quibus supra presentibus ibidem discretis viris domino Johanne Lausoun presbytero et Johanne de Ianua publicis notarijs cum multis alijs testibus ad premissa vocatis pariter et rogatis.

Et ego Johannes Hog presbyter Glasguensis diocesis publicus auctoritate imperiali notarius predictus apostolicorum presentationi eorumque lectioni necnon omnibus alijs et singulis premissis dum sic ut premittitur fierent et agerentur unacum prenominatis testibus presens et per-

sonaliter interfui eaque omnia et singula sic fieri scivi vidi et audivi et requisitus per dictum dominum Archidiaconum in notam publicam et in hanc publicam formam per alium conscriptis redigi seu hic me manu propria subscribendo signoque meo solito signam in fidem et testimonium omnium premissorum.

### XLVIII

15th November, 1428.

Anno Domini millesimo quadringentesimo vicesimo octavo decimo quinto die mensis Novembris cum mota esset contentio inter venerabilem in Christo patrem Dominum Walterum permissione divina Abbatem monasterij Sancti Columbe de insula Emonia Ordinis Sancti Augustini Dunkeldensis dioceseos et ejusdem regularem conventum ex una Et nobiles viros Dominum Willelmum de Erth militem Dominum de Fordalis in Fife et Johannem filium ejus et heredem partibus ab altera Super molendinis de Fordal et sequelis eorundem In hunc modum amicabiliter conquievit. Videlicet quod dicti Dominus Willelmus de Erth et heredes sui ac assignati vice contingente Dabit et dabunt annuatim Monasterio Sancti Columbe antedicto viginti solidos annui redditus usualis monete regni currentis pro dictis molendinis de Fordale et uno tofto vulgariter nuncupato le Hen crofte alias le mylne crofte iacente intra villam superiorem de Fordalis et eorum pertinentibus ac sequelis universis. Solvendos eisdem abbati et conventui et eorum successoribus sine fraude proportionaliter ad duos anni terminos viz. pentecostes et Sancti Martini in hieme primo et immediate datam presentium sequentes. Et sic de termino ad terminum et de anno in annum in perpetuum levandos de molendinis et de terris baronie de Fordalis antedictis preterea concordatum est Quod audita morte dicti Domini Willelmi de Erth dicti Abbas et conventus facient ejus nomen suo martirologio inscribi singulis annis in capitulo recitandum ubi specialiter a presidente in capitulo anima ejusdem recommissa erit conventus precibus absolvendam Nec non et ab eodem conventu

omni anniversario die Placebo Dirige in choro cum missa de Requite pro ipsius anima et animabus omnium antecessorum et successorum solenniter celebrabitur pro perpetuo Et ad omnia et singula premissa fideliter observanda dictus abbas Dominus Richardus de Abirdour prior et Petrus Mason canonici pro se et reliquo de conventu Sancti Columbe Et Dominus Willelmus de Erth et Johannes heres ejus pro se et heredibus suis et assignatis jumentum corporale prestiterunt. Dicta et acta in ecclesia parochiali Sancti Petri de Innerkethine Anno die et mense premissis sub testimonijs sigillorum nobilium et potentum dominorum viz. Domini David Stewart de Hertschaw militis Roberti de Levyingston de Drumry Johannis Lumysden de Glengirno Vicecomitis de Fife Jacobi de Schaw de Grenhoke Willelmi de Ramsey de Balbugy et Andree de Carriberis ejusdem armigerorum presenti scripto cum instantia utriusque partis apponi procuratorum Una cum appensione sigillorum communis capituli Sancti Columbe et dictorum domini Willelmi de Erth et Johannis filij ejus et heredis alternatim hinc inde per modum chirographi indentato et apud partes remansuro Hijs testibus honorabilibus et discretis viris Dominis Johanne de Lambirton et Alexandro de Kynglassy Capellanis Archibaldo de Ramsey Johanne Trayle et Johanne de Bardenere armigeris Henrico Wyncester ballivo et Finlao Johannis burgensi de Innerkethine cum multis alijs ad premissa rogatis.

## XLIX

27 Feb., 1429/30.

Martinus episcopus servus servorum Dei dilectis filiis Galtero Abbati et Conventui Monasterii de Insulasancti-columbe ordinis sancti Augustini Dunkeldensis diocesis Salutem et apostolicam benedictionem. Cum a nobis petitur quod iustum est et honestum tam vigor equitatis quam ordo exigit rationis ut id per sollicitudinem officii nostri ad debitum perducatur effectum. Eapropter dilecti in Domino filii vestris iustis postulationibus grato concurrentes assensu personas vestras et Monasterium de

Insulasancticolumbe ordinis sancti Augustini Dunkeldensis diocesis in quo divino estis obsequio mancipati cum omnibus bonis que impresentiarum rationabiliter possidetis aut infuturum iustis modis prestante Domino poteritis adipisci sub beati Petri protectione suscipimus atque nostra specialiter autem de Fithil Dolar Abirdour Dalgethy Ochirtule Rossyfe et Beth parochiales ecclesias dicte diocesis cum earum pertinentiis dicto vestro Monasterio canonice unitas necnon decimas terras domos ortos pensiones annuos census et alia bona vestra omnesque libertates et immunitates a predecessoribus nostris Romanis Pontificibus sive per privilegia vel alias indulgentias vobis et prefato vestro Monasterio concessas necnon libertates et exemptiones secularium exactionum a Regibus et Principibus ac aliis Christifidelibus rationabiliter vobis indultas sicut eas iuste et pacifice obtinetis vobis et per vos eidem Monasterio auctoritate apostolica confirmamus et presentis scripti patrocinio communimus. Salva in predictis moderatione Concilii generalis. Nulli ergo omnino hominum liceat hanc paginam noster susceptionis confirmationis et communionis infringere vel ei ausu temerario contraire. Si quis autem hoc attemptare presumpserit indignationem omnipotentis Dei et beatorum Petri et Pauli Apostolorum eius se noverit incursurum. Datum Rome apud Sanctum Petrum iij kl. Martij Pontificatus nostri Anno quarto.

Arnoldus

R. de Valentia.

## L

1 February, 1434/5.

In Christi nomine Amen Per hoc presens publicum instrumentum cunctis pateat evidenter quod Anno ab incarnatione eiusdem millesimo cccc<sup>mo</sup> xxxiiij mensis Februarij die primo indictione xij pontificatus sanctissimi in Christo patris ac domini nostri Domini Eugenij divina providencia pape quarti Anno quinto In mei notarij publici et testium subscriptorum presencia personaliter constitutus venerabilis pater dominus Walterus Abbas Sancti columbe insinuavit sive exposuit domino Johanni Forester

militi Camerario Scoeie quod in mense Januarij proximo precedenti quid[am] substitutus eius ut dicebatur apud Burgum de Kyngorn in itinere Justiciarie de facto quavis de iure non debuit ut idem abbas asseruit ex parte domini nostri regis recognovit quoddam tenementum Abbatis et conventus Sancticolumbe eisdem et eorundem monasterio ex terris ecclesiasticis nuper accessum per Hugonem Scot Burgensem eiusdem Et consequenter petiit dictus Abbas ab eo tamquam ab maiore Camerario illud tenementum sibi ad plegium dimitti. Cui respondit camerarius quia de presenti non constat inde motu vel mente recognosci vel nolo plegationem laxare Sed non cedet vobis ad preiudicium fluxus temporis si aliud non obstat. Super quibus omnibus et singulis dictus Abbas petiit a me notario infrascripto unum vel plura sibi fieri instrumentum vel instrumenta Acta fuerunt hec in camera castelli dicti camerarij apud Corstorphyn hora quasi decima ante meridiem Sub die anno mense indictione et pontificatu quibus Supra Presentibus discretis viris magistro Roberto Heriot Petro Mason canonico presbiteris testibus ad premissa vocatis specialiter et rogatis.

[The docquet which follows is illegible, but the notary's name appears to be Thomas Trebron, priest, of the diocese of Glasgow.]

## LI

8 June, 1441.

Jacobus Dei gratia Rex Scotorum omnibus probis hominibus tocus terre sue clericis et laicis Salutem Ad cultum religionis ampliandum nostre regie celsitudinis gratitudo exposcit ut ad omnium monasteriorum et piorum locorum infra regnum nostrum maxime per antecessores nostros reges fundatorum munificencie nostre manus extendamus et ad ea per que ipsorum monasteriorum et eorundem religiosarum personarum tranquilliori statu et priori libertati salubrius consulatur congruentioribus favoribus quantum cum Deo possumus libencius intendamus <sup>1</sup> Sane pro parte venerabilis in Christo patris domini <sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup> *R.M.S.* : intendimus.

<sup>2</sup> *R.M.S.* only.

Walteri permissione divina abbatis monasterij Sancti Columbe de Insula Emonia et eiusdem loci conventus nobis fuit expositum quod ipsorum insula monasterialis per piratas Anglicos cartis libris et iocalibus diversis retroactis temporibus expoliata extitit et predata cuius quidem consideracionis necnon divine pietatis intuitu dominus genitor noster rex ut ad plenum informamur renovare ac confirmare concesserat sicut in sequentibus patebit Nos vero eius vestigiis inherentes ac piam ipsius intencionem prosequi cupientes ad futuram rei memoriam Noveritis nos dedisse innovasse concessisse et hac presenti carta nostra confirmasse Deo et Sanctocolumbe ac abbati et conventui premissis totas et integras terras baronie de Kyrkbeth cum pertinentiis necnon omnes et singulas terras infrascriptas viz. totas et integras terras de Bothedlak Bochlevise <sup>1</sup> Donybressil <sup>2</sup> Seyset Kyllory Pasker Inchkiry <sup>3</sup> Bernhil <sup>4</sup> Kynmoky Portevin <sup>5</sup> Dowinnis Beawpre Quhitehil <sup>6</sup> Abirdour Eglesmarte Newtoun Croftgerry Leys Lingorothy Prenlas et Balclerach cum pertinenciis Necnon omnes alias et singulas terras quas impresenciarum possident infra vicecomitatum de Fyfe. Tenendas et habendas totas et integras terras dicte baronie de Kilbeth cum pertinencijs necnon omnes et singulas terras de Bothedlak Bochlevise <sup>7</sup> Donybressil Seyset Killory Pasker Inchkiry Bernhil Kynmoky Portevin Dowinnis Bewpre Quhitehil Abirdour Eglesmarte Neutoun Croftgerry Leys Lingorothy Prenlaws et Balclerach cum pertinencijs. Quas quidem terras cum pertinencijs prefate baronie de Kirkbeth annectimus incorporamus <sup>8</sup> et unimus in unam sanam integram et liberam baroniam de Kirkbeth decetero incorporandam prefatis abbati et canonicis monasterii Sancticolumbe inibi Deo servientibus et imperpetuum servituris in puram et perpetuam elemosinam imperpetuum per omnes rectas metas suas integras et divisas In boscis planis moris

<sup>1</sup> *R.M.S.*: Bochlevyse.

<sup>3</sup> *R.M.S.*: Inchkiri.

<sup>5</sup> *R.M.S.*: Portevyn.

<sup>7</sup> *R.M.S.*: etc. ut supra *after* Bothedlak.

<sup>8</sup> *R.M.S.* omits,

<sup>2</sup> *R.M.S.*: Donybryssil,

<sup>4</sup> *R.M.S.*: Bernhill.

<sup>6</sup> *R.M.S.*: Quhithil,

marresiis viis semitis aquis stagnis pratis pascuis et pasturis molendinis multuris et eorum sequelis in aucupationibus venacionibus et piscacionibus cum curiis et eschaetis et curiarum exitibus cum fabrilibus et bracinis cum bludewitis et merchetis mulierum Cum Wrak Ware et Waith cum furca et fossa sok et sake tol et teem infangand theif et outefangand theif cum lapide et calce cum turbarijs petarijs et carbonarijs brueriis et genestis cum tenendis et libere tenencium servicijs Ac cum omnibus aliis et singulis libertatibus commoditatibus et asiamentis ac iustis pertinencijs suis quibuscunque tam non nominatis quam nominatis tam sub terra quam supra terram tam procul quam prope ad prefatam baroniam de Kirkbeth cum pertinencijs spectantibus seu iuste spectare valentibus quomodolibet infuturum Adeo libere et quiete plenarie integre et honorifice bene et in pace in omnibus et per omnia sicut aliqua baronia cum pertinencijs de nobis vel antecessoribus nostris ab aliquibus religiosis infra regnum nostrum tenetur seu aqualiter possidetur Faciendo inde nobis et heredibus nostris dicti abbas et conventus de dicta baronia de Kirkbeth cum pertinencijs servicia debita et consueta In cuius rei testimonium presenti carte nostre magnum sigillum nostrum apponi precepimus Testibus dilecto consanguineo nostro Willelmo domini de Crechtoun cancellario nostro Alexandro de Levingstoun de Calentare Johanne de Cokburne Willelmo de Cranstoun militibus et magistro Willelmo Turnbule domino prebende custode privati sigilli nostri apud Edinburgh octavo die mensis Junij Anno domini millesimo quadragintesimo quadregesimo primo et regni nostri quinto.

## LII

26 Jan., 1494/5.

[U]niversis et Singulis ad quorum noticias presentes litere pervenerint Salutem. Cum inter cetera pietatis opera pium opus et meritorium testimonium fidele perhibere veritati Hinc est quod ego Johannes Kypatryk ballivus In hac parte venerabili in Christo patri ac domino Thome Abbati Sancti Columbe Universitati Vestre tenore



presentium notifico et fideliter Attestor quod die date presentium ad mandatum predicti domini mei accessi personaliter ad terras de Balmannochis Beth et ad principalem mansionem eiusdem jacentem In baronia de Beth et Infra vicecomitatum de Fyff Et ibidem de mandato et precepto predicti domini mei domini Superioris dictarum terrarum statum et sasinam et possessionem hereditariam omnium et singularum predictarum terrarum de Balmannochis Beth cum pertinencijs Thome Balmannoch filio et heredi Willelmi Balmannoch per Exhibitionem terre et lapidis ac hostij domus inclusionem ut morum est feci tradidi et deliberavi Secundum formam et tenorem carte sue ac secundum litere ballivatus tenorem a predicto domino meo michi desuper directe cuius quidem tenor sequitur et est talis: Thomas permissione divina Abbas monasterij Sancti Columbe de Insula Emonia ordinis Sancti Augustini Dunkeldensis diocesis dilecto nostro Johanni Kylpatryk ballivo nostro in hac parte specialiter constituto Salutem. Quia cum consensu et assensu conventus nostri ad hoc capitulariter congregati concessimus et hereditarie donavimus dilecto nostro Thome Balmannoch heredibus suis et assignatis totas et integras terras nostras de Balmannochis Beth cum pertinencijs Jacentes In baronia de Beth et [infra] vicecomitatum de Fyff Quas quidem terras cum pertinencijs Willelmus de Balmannoch pater antedicti Thome de nobis et monasterio nostro antedicto hereditarie tenuit Et easdem terras cum pertinencijs Idem Willelmus non vi aut metu ductus nec vi coactus seu dolo circumventus Sed sua mera libera pura et spontanea voluntate in manibus nostris Apud dictum nostrum monasterium coram diversis fidelibus fidedignis personis per fustem et baculum Sursum Reddidit pure et Simpliciter Resignavit Quare vobis <sup>1</sup> precipimus et mandamus quatenus dicto Thome heredibus suis et assignatis statum et sasinam et possessionem hereditariam de dictis terris prefato vel suo certo attornato latori presentium Juste deliberatis et indilate haberi faciatis Secundum

<sup>1</sup> *Orig.* nobis.

tenorem et formam carte nostre Sibi desuper et inde confecto Salvo Jure cuiuslibet et hoc nullo modo omittatis ad quod faciendum nostram plenariam potestatem vobis committimus per presentes. In cuius rei testimonium Sigillum nostrum presentibus est Appensum Apud dictum nostrum monasterium xx<sup>o</sup> sexto die mensis Januarij anno domini millesimo quadringentesimo nonagesimo quarto Acta <sup>1</sup> erant hec ante hostium principalis mansionis de predicta terra de Balmannochis Beth de xx<sup>o</sup> Septimo hora quasi decima ante meridiem vel ea circa sub Anno et mense quibus Supra presentibus ibidem honorabilibus et discretis <sup>2</sup> viris David Sterilyng Roberto Westwod David Anderson Johanne Wynsister David Kellocht cum multis aliis In cuius rei Testimonium Sigillum meum proprium presentibus appensum est Apud dictum locum prefato die Coram predictis Testibus etc.

## LIII

20 March, 1508/9.

Omnibus hanc cartam visuris vel audituris Johannes permissione divina abbas monasterii Insule Sancti Columbe de Emonia et eiusdem loci conventus Salutem in domino sempiternam. Noveritis nos unanimi consensu capituli nostri capitulariter congregati utilitate monasterii nostri undique prepensata ac eciam autoritate summi pontificis dedisse concessisse et ad firmam dimisisse et hac presenti carta nostra confirmasse dilecto nostro Willelmo Smyth ac Agneti Rowch sponse sue et heredibus suis usque in terciam generacionem seu empheteosym totam et integram terram nostram sive tenementum videlicet quartam partem acre wlgariter le Rude nuncupate cum pertinentiis iacentibus in burgo nostro de Albirdour West ex parte australi vici regii inter terram Thome Sege ex parte occidentali ex parte una et terram Michaelis Rowch ex parte orientali ex parte altera tenendam et habendam totam et integram predictam terram sive tenementum cum pertinentiis dicto

<sup>1</sup> *Orig. acti.*

<sup>2</sup> *Orig. decretis.*

Willelmo ac Agneti et heredibus suis ut dictum est per omnes rectas metas antiquas et divisas suas prout iacet in longitudine et latitudine in domibus et edificiis cum libero introitu et exitu et cum omnibus aliis et singulis commoditatibus libertatibus proficuis et asiamentis ac iustis pertinentiis suis quibuscunque ad predictam terram sive tenementum cum pertinentiis spectantibus seu iuste spectare valentibus quomodolibet in futurum reservata nobis et successoribus nostris electione ballivorum. Reddendo inde annuatim dictus Willelmus ac Agnes et heredes sui nobis et monasterio nostro sex solidos et octo denarios usualis monete Scocie per equales medias porciones ad duos anni terminos consuetos videlicet penthecostes et Sancti Martini in yeme faciendo eciam nobis et monasterio nostro servicia debita et consueta. Et nos vero dicti abbas et conventus totam et integram predictam terram sive tenementum cum pertinentiis prefato Willelmo ac Agneti et heredibus suis ut predicatur contra omnes mortales varantizabimus et defendemus. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum commune capituli nostri presentibus est appensum apud monasterium antedictum vicesimo dei mensis marcii Anno domini Millesimo quingentesimo octavo. Coram his testibus videlicet domino Jacobo Eleoth. Duncano Symson. Willelmo Symson. Willelmo Burne Georgio Suirde Willelmo Murray cum diversis aliis.

## LIV

7 October, 1528.

Be It kennd till all men be thir present letteris me Thomas Bawmanno of Beitht to haf maid constitut and ordanit and be the tenour of thir presentis makis constitut[is] and ordanis myne weilbelovitis Williem Spittail of Luquhit Andro Vardlau of Otterstoun and Johnne Moubray coniunctlie and severalie myne verray lauchfull and undoutit procuratouris actouris factouris special erand beraris and cessionaris Giffand grantand and committand to myne forsaidis procuratouris and to ony ane of thame coniunctlie or severalie myne full plane powar special mandment and express bidding for me myne name and

on my behalf to pass personalie to the presens of ane Reverend fader in Goid Johnne be the tholing of God Abbote of Sanct Colmis Inch and thar to paye content and deliver the soum of lxxx pund and ten li. in gold and silvir usuall monye of this Realm specifiit and contenit in ane letter of Reversioun maid to me the said Thomas be the said Reuerend fader for the redemptioun lousing frething and outquittin of fyif markis wortht of my landis of Beitht callit the manis of Beith lyand in the lordschip of Sanct Colmis Inch and schirefdome of Fyif lik as [at] mair lentht is specifiit and contenit in the said reversioun Eftir the forme tenour effek and contenyng of the samyn Efter the delivering of the forsaidis soumis and fulfilling of all the puntis and articlis of the samyn to ask and rasaif the chartouris instrumentis of saising and all utheris Evidentis and Documentis maid be me of befor concernyng the said alienatioun maid be me of the forsaid fyif markis wort of lannd of befor to the said Reverend fader And thar upoun instrumentis to tak lift and raiss And quittans of the saidis soumes to raquir And renunciatioun of all Rycht and titill of Rycht petitour and possessour that he the said Reverend fader has or haid in and to the forsaid fyif markis of land throu the precept of the said alienatioun to ask and desir and to ask the desertioun of all the saidis Evidentis And generalie all utheris and sindry thingis to do haut excerss and uss that to the office of procuratory of law or consuetud of this Realm is knauin to perteyn Or that I mycht do and I war personalie present Ferm and stabill I haldand and for to hald all and quhatsumever thing my forsaidis procuratouris or ony ane of thame in the premissis In myne name Richtuus coniunctly or severalie leidis to be douun under the pane of all my gudis and landis present and for to cum In witness of the quhilk thing to this myne letter of procuratory I haf affixit myne proper Seill. At Luquhat the vij daye of the moneth of October the 3eir of God ane thousand fyif hundreht tuentj and aucht 3eris befor thir witness Johnne Scot of the Spensar feild Jame[s] Davisoun Walter Kincragie and Schir Andro Pacok chaplan notar

publik wytht utheris diverss and has subscrivit the samyn  
wytht myn hand upon the pen

Thomas Balmonnoch

LV

19 Dec., 1528.

Johannes permissione divina Abbas monasterij Insule Sancti Columbe de Emonia ordinis Sancti Augustini Dunkeldensis diocesis dilectis nostris Johani Scot de Spensserfeild Et eorum cuilibet coniunctim et divisim ballivis nostris in hac parte specialiter constitutis Salutem quia cum consensu et assensu conventus nostri ad hoc capitulariter congregati dedimus concessimus dimisimus et hereditarie donavimus dilecto nostro Willelmo Spittell de Luquhet heredibus suis et assignatis totas et integras terras nostras dominicales de Beith cum pertinentiis Jacentes in baronia nostra de Beith infra vicecomitatum de Fyff quequidem terre cum pertinentijs fuerunt Thome Balmannochis et quas Idem Thomas per procuratores suos in manibus nostris apud monasterium nostrum supradictum coram diversis testibus fidedignis per fustem et baculum sursum Reddidit pureque et simpliciter resignavit in favorem dicti Willelmi Spittell de Luquhet heredumque suorum et assignatorum prout in carta nostra sibi desuper confecta plenius continetur Vobis Igitur et vestrum cuilibet coniunctim et divisim firmiter precipimus mandamus quatenus visis presentibus indilate statum sasinam hereditariam pariter et possessionem realem actualem et corporalem totarum et integrarum predictarum nostrarum terrarum dominicalium de Beith cum pertinentijs prefato Willelmo Spittell vel suo certo actornato latori presentium Juste deliberetis et haberi faciatis sine dilatione secundum formam carte nostre quam de nobis desuper habet et salvo Jure cuiuslibet Et hoc nullo modo omittatis Ad quod faciendum vobis et vestrum cuilibet coniunctim et divisim ballivis nostris in hac parte antedictis nostram plenariam et Irrivocabilem tenore presentium committimus potestatem In cuius rei Testimonium Sigillum capituli nostri

nostra subscriptione manuali corroboratum presentibus est appensum apud dictum nostrum monasterium Insule Sancti Columbe decimonono die mensis Decembris anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo vicesimo octavo Coram his testibus Henrico Stewart de Rossyth Magistro Roberto Galbraith domino Jacobo Elwand dompnis Johanne Jarvis Jacobo Kinfawnis Duncano Dausoun et Johanne Drummond cum diversis alijs.

Johannes abbas manu propria.

## LVI

24 Oct., 1583.

James be the grace of God King of Scottis To our lovittis Mychell Andersone Mychell Steynsone Oure scheriffis in that part coniunctlie and severalie specialie constitut greting Forsamekill as it is huimlie menit and schewin to ws be our lovit George Hendersoun of Fordale that quhar ane venerabill fader in God Richard abbot of our abbay of Sanct Colmis Inche and convent thairrof hes laitlie maid ane colepote in thair landis of Boclevis drevin in and holkit the samin withtin the said Georgeis landis and heretage of Fordale liand contigue thairto hewand his colis thairrof For the quhilk the said George obtenit our uther letteres be deliverance of the lordis of our counsale to our scheref of Fife and his deputis to call baith the saidis partijs and tak cognitioun thairupoun For taking of the quhilk our said scheref hes set the vj day of November nixt to cum And in the mentyme the saidis venerabil fader and convent hes purchest ane commissioun for perambuling of the merchis betuix thir saidis landis and the said Georgeis landis of Fordale abonewrittin and the iustices deputis constitut making of the said perambulation tendis to mak the samin before the said day of the taking of the said cognitioun in hurt and preiudice of the pley dependand before our said scheref Sawbeit the saidis landis ar ellis perambulit of lang tyme bigane and na new perambulation suld be led agane thairon quhill the first perambulation wer retretit And thairfore the said com-

missioun is purchest be sinister and wrang informatioun tacita et suppressa veritate makand na mentioun of the perambulatioun ellis maid and is inordourlie procedit as is allegit OURE WILL is heirfore and we charge 3ow that 3e lauchfullie warne and require the saidis venerabill fader and convent To compeir before ws and our counsale at Edinburcht or quhar it salhappin ws to be for the tyme the xxviii day of October instant in the hour of caus witht continuatioun of dais bringing witht thame the said commissioun purchest be thame in the said mater to be sene and considerit be the lordis of our counsale gif it be ordourlie procedit and of iustice tacita et suppressa veritate or nocht that iustice may be ministerit thairin as efferis And to heir and se the samin suspendit for the caus abone writtin And forther to ansuer at the instance of the said George in the said mater insafer as law wil witht intimatioun to thame as efferis The quhilk to do we commit to 3ow coniunctlie and severalie our full powar be thir our letteres delivering thaime be 3ow deulie execut and indorsat agane to the berar gevin undir our Signet At Edinburgh the xxiii day of October And of our Regnne the xxj 3eir.

Ex deliberatione dominorum concilii etc.

J. Chepman.

*In dorso* :—The xxv day of October the 3eir of God j<sup>m</sup> v<sup>c</sup> and xxxiiij 3eris I Michel Andersoun ane of the schereffis in that part wythtin constitute past at the command of thir our soverane lordis letteres of summondis and lauchfully summonit warnit and requirit ane venerable fader in God Richard abbot of Sanctcolmis ynche and convent of the samyne at thair duelling place of Dunybirsil and Burnehill becauss I culd nocht apprehend thame personally To compeir befor the lordis of our soverane lordis counsal day and place wythtin writin witht continuatioun of dais To ansuer to thir our souerane lordis letteres of summondis and to all poinctis and artiklis contenit in the samyne and maid intimatioun to his servandis as effear Befor thir witnes Schir William Blaikburn chaplane Johne

Wrycht and Andro Trumbull wytth utheris diverss And  
for the mair witnessing heir of to this my indorsing I have  
affixit my signet.

## LVII

19 May, 1534.

Be It kend till all men be thir present letteres me  
Thomas Balmanno to haf mad constitut and ordanit And  
be the tenor of thir present letteres makis constitutis and  
ordinis [*sic*] ane honorable man Wylliam Spettaill of  
Luquhyt and his airis my weraye lawchfull indowttit and  
irrevocable cessionaris and assignaiss in and to ane letter  
of reversioun mad or to be mad to me my airis and  
assignass be ane venerable fadyr in God denn Johne Elliot  
wmquhile abbot of Sanct Colmiss Inche or his successouris  
upoun the sowme of fourty merkis of usuele of this realme  
apoun the redemptioun freithing and out quitting of all  
and hale the tane half of the landis of Knoksodrum witht  
the pertinentis liand withtin the barony of Beith and  
scherefdom of Fyff gyfand granttand and quittand to the  
sadis Wylliam Spettaill and his airis coniuntlie and  
severalie my cessionaris and assignaiss forsaidis my full  
plane power to compere at the dayis and placis specifiet  
and contenit in the sad letter of reversioun and to mak  
warnyngand premunutioun to the possessouris of thesamyn  
And the sowme of money contenit in the sad reversioun to  
numer tell deliver and consigne efter the tenor of the sad  
letter of reversioun And all the poynttis thairof to fulfyll  
and to tak fulfilling of the samyn for the part of the  
possessouris And thare upoun instrumentis and all utheris  
evidentis necessaris to lyft and raiss turnand and trans-  
ferrand all rycht claim and titill of rycht that I haf or  
had in and to the sadis landis or ony pert of thaim be  
resune of the sad letter of reversioun fra me and my airis  
to the sadis Wylliam Spettell and his airis my cessionaris  
and assignass coniuntlie and severalie forsadis And hess  
put hym in possessioun of the said assignatioun be the  
traditioun to hym of the sad letter of reversioun and I



forsad the sad Thomas and my airis sall warand acquiet and defend the sad letter of assignatioun and rycht thair of To the sad Wylliam Spettaill and his airis my cessionaris and assignaiss forsadis aganis all dedlie be cawss of certaine soumes of money and utheris gratitudis content payit and doun to me the said Wylliam thairfor In wytness of the quhilk thing to thir my present letteris of assignatioun subscrywit witht my hand I haf hung to my seill At Luquhyt forsad the nynteine day of Maye in the 3ere of God ane thowsand fyfe hundreth thretty and foure 3eris befor thir wytness honorabill men Henry Stewart of Rossytth Robert Orrok of that Ilk Johnne Scott of Spensserfeld Schir Johne Moris Johne Stewart David Stewart Johne Moris Johne Nodre Schir James Chalmer cum diversis aliis etc.

Tomass Bawmanno witht my hand at the pen.

### LVIII

2 June, 1538.

To all and syndre to quhais knowleg thir our present letteris sal cum greting forsamekle ws Richart be the permissioun [of] God abbot of Sanct Colme Inche and convent of the sammyne cheptourly convenit and gaderit heirto The utilite of ws and our said abbay and place afoir thocht considerit and sene wytht ane assent and consent to have maid constitut creat and ordanit And be thir our present letteris of balzery makis constitutis creatis and prencipale ordanis Ane honor[abi]ll man and our maist tender frend Henry Stewart of Rossytth his ayris male and thair assignaes ane or ma quhatsumevir our verray lauchfull and undoutit bal3eis prencipallis of all and haile our lordschip and landis pertening to ws and our said abbay lyand wythtin our barony of Betht and sherifdome of Fife or in ony othir barony sherifdome or partis quhatsumevir for all the dais and termes of Nyntene 3eris nixt efter thair entres Quhilk entres of the said Henry his airis maile thair assignaes ane or ma quhatsumevir in and to the said office of balzery to be and salbegine at the fest and terme of Witsonday

in the 3eir of God ane thousand five hundereth threty and aucht 3eris And frathyn furtht thai peciabilly to excerss hant and uiss the said office of bailzery as balzeis prencipallis but ony stop impediment trubill or molestatioun to be maid or done to thame be ws the said abbot and convent or our successouris ay and quhill the saidis nynten 3eris be fullely and haile compleit and runout. Gevand and grantand and frely committand to the saidis Henry and to his ayris male and to thair assignaes ane or ma quhatsumevir our balzeis prencipallis our full plane power speciale and generall command expres bidding and charge for ws and our successouris and in our namys and apone our behalffis balze curtis for to hald wythtin and apone our saidis lordschip and landis barony forsaidis to the tenentis and inhabitaris thairof and to all otheris for ministratioun of Justice quhome it efferis to sett feus ferme beginne and hald and contenew as oft as neid beis sutis to mak be callit deputis ane or ma clerkis seriandis demptaris wytht all membris of curt and officiaris neidfull to creat mak input and remove and thame to causs be sworine as oft as neid beis absentis to amercy trespassouris to punys tenentis to input and remoif amersiamentis aschetis and unlawis of our said curtis to raiss uplift and aply to ther uiss and for the samyne gif neid be to punde and distrenze the tenentis inhabitaris in the forsaidis landis befor quhatsumevir juge spiritual or temporall tha be atechit or arestit to the previlege and fredomes of the saidis balze curtis to replege reduce and agane bring caution and colleracht for iustice to be ministerit to the parteis complenand wythtin tyme of law Reservand to ws the saidis abbot and convent and our successouris all deforsmentis and bludweddis quhatsumevir 3eirly quhene tha happin to fall during the said nynten 3eris And forder we the said abbot and convent for ws and our successouris consentis and frely gevis and ordanis 3eirle to be gevin to the said Henry his airis male and to thair assignaes ane or ma our balzeis in thair balze fee the soume of ten markis gud and usual mony of this our realm of Scotland to be pait to thame at the festis and termis of Witsunday

and Mertymes in winter be tua equal myd portiones allanerle duringe the saidis xix 3eris for the quhilk our said balzeis sall inbring and causs ws have gud and thankfull payment of all our males annuellis rentis and profitis of our saidis landis 3eirle and termly in tyme cuming during the space of the saidis nynten 3eris on thair expenss And we forsutht Richart abbot and convent forsaidis for ws and our successouris abbotis and convent thir our present letteris of bailzery sa maid to the saidis Henry his ayris maile and to thair assignaes ane or ma quhatsumevir in maner effect and forme in all pointis as is abone writtin obliss ws be the faythtis and treuthis in our bodeis lelely and trewle to observe and keip during the space of the said nynten 3eris and this our titill and rycht and thaim thairin faythtfully defend and never tocum in the contrar In vitnes of the quhilk thing to thir our present letteris of balzery we have hung our commone seile and hes subscrivit the sammyne wytht our subscriptiones manuellis perticularly at our said abbay and place the secund day of the moneth of Junij in the 3eir of God ane thousand five hundereth thretty and aucht 3eris befor thir witnes Robert Orok of that ilk Johne Orok David Orok his breder germane Wilzame Broune James Bawirege Wilzame Abbercromby Patrik Ryd Wilzame Alexander Jhonn Esplene and Schir Henry Sibbald chaplan and notar publict wytht otheris diverss.

R[ichardus] abbas divi Columbe Dominus Jacobus 3oung subprior Dominus David Marschell Dominus Johannes Flagear Dominus Patricius Ramsay Dominus Andreas Wilson Dominus Johannes Browne Dominus Willelmus Halwe [? Harwe] Dominus Thomas Ramsay.

## LIX

20 April, 1541.

Be it kend to all men be thir presentis ws Richart be the permissioun of God abbot of Sanct Columbes Inche and convent of the sammyne cheptourele convenit and gaderit the utilite of us and and [*sic*] our said abbay afore

thocht senne and considerit wytht mature deliberatioune and wytht ane assent and consent to have set and for maile lattin and be the tenour of thir our present letteris settis and for maile lattis to our lovittis David Clerk and Katrine Spittall his spouss and to Wilzaime Clerk thair sonne and apperand ayre and to the langaris levaris of thame coniunctlie and severle and to thair assignaes ane or ma and to thair subtenentis lauboraris of the grund quhatsumever all and haille our landis of Croftgare and Brego wytht all profittis bondis infeyld outfeyld pastoring of gudis and all otheris thair pertinentis siclik far and neire as the said David and Katerine and thair sonne Wilzaime hed and brukit the day and dait of the making of thir presentis and usit in assedatioun langtyme and mony zereis of before for all the dais and termes of nyne-tenne zereis nixt efter thair entres : Quhilk entres of the saidis David Katerine his spouss Wilzaime thair sonne and ayre the langaris levaris of thaim coniunctlie and severle and thair assignaesis ane or ma and their subtenentis lauboraris of the grund to be and begyne at the terme and fest of witsonday in the zere of God j<sup>m</sup> v<sup>e</sup> and fourte ane zere And frathynne furtht tha and ilkane of thaime to uiss laboure and put to thair profit all and sindre the forsaidis landis wytht thair profittis and pertinentis but ony stop or impediment ay and quhill the saidis nynetenn zereis be haile compleit and outrun : Payand thairfor zerele the saidis David Clerk Katerine his spouss Wilzaime thair sonne and air the langaris levaris of thaime thair assignaes ane or ma and thair subtenentis to ws and oure successouris abbay and factouris haiffand our powere in gud mony of this realme of Scotland the soume of tenne pundis of penny maile at tua wint termes in the zere witsonday and mertymes in winter be equale myd portiones to say tenn merkis for the land of Croftgare and fif merkis for the land of Brego zerele and termely wytht thre dosoune of pultre sufficient cok or hen at zole and fasteranis evin wytht thrette scheire dawirkis in harvist to the fermorar of Donibirsill quhatsumevir wytht all other dewateis dew service ariege carieg aucht

usit and wont ony tyme of before: And the saidis David Katherine Wilzaime thair assignaes forsaidis sall saw and plant sum competent part of the saidis landis for a broume fald to thair awine wele and uiss wythtin thre 3eris efter thair entres: And licentis thaim to tak quarell and stane in ony part therin to thair awine biggynnis necessar: Reservand the coile under the erd to ws: And gif we the said abbot or oure successouris caussis ony part of the saidis landis to be brokin and socht for coile and colpottis ony tyme wythtin thir takis thanne in that caiss we the said abbot and our successouris to refund and pay the skaytth to the saidis tenentis therthro be thaim sustenit efter the syecht of honest sworne men therapoune: And we forsutht Richart abbot and convent forsaidis for ws and our successouris abbotis and convent bindis and oblisws this our present letter of tak of the forsaidis land and all profitis and pertinentis forsaidis to the saidis David Clerk Katherine Spittall his spouss Wilzaime Clerk thair sonne and to the langaris levaris of thaim coniunctle and severle and to thair assignaes ane or ma and to thair subtenentis lauboraris of the grund during the saidis xix 3eris treuly and faythfully to observe and keip and thaim therin justle defend as law will: In witnes of the quhilk thing to thir our present letteris of assedatioune we the said abbot and convent hes subscrivit this letter wytht our handis and hes causit our commone seile hereto to be hong at our said abbay the twenty day of Aprile in the 3ere of God j<sup>m</sup> v<sup>c</sup> and fourete ane 3ere before thir witnes Wilzaime Spittall of Luquhat Wat Cant Jame[s] Abbererumby Wilzaime Abbererumby Wilzaime Alexander seriand Johnne Espleinne Patrik Rid and schir Henre Sibbald notar wytht otheris diverss.

R[ichart] abbot of Sanct Colm Inche Dene James 3oung subprior, Dene Dave Merschell, Dominus Andreas Wilson, Dominus Johannes Flager, Dominus Patricius Ramsay, Dominus Thomas Ramsay, Dominus Willellmus Harwe, Dominus Johannes Browne, Dominus Thomas Espleyne, Dominus

Johannes Brownhil, Dominus Jacobus Anderson,  
Dominus Andreas Angus, Dominus Willelmus Lenus,  
Dominus Johannes Lytylihone.

## LX

6 Jan., 1542/3.

In Dei nomine amen per hoc presens publicum instrumentum Cunctis pateat evidenter et sit notum quod anno dominice Incarnationis secundum computationem ecclesie Scoticane millesimo quingentesimo quadragésimo secundo die vero mensis Januarij sexto Indictione prima pontificatus sanctissimi in Christo patris et domini nostri domini Pauli divina providencia pape tercij anno nono In mei notarij publici et testium infrascriptorum ad hoc vocatorum et rogatorum presentiis Constitutus personaliter venerabilis in Christo pater et dominus Ricardus divina permissione monasterij insule Sancti Columbe de Ymonea nuncupati ordinis Sancti Augustini Dunkeldensis Diocesis abbas considerans ut exposuit et plane declaravit dictum monasterium quod in Insula mari undique circumdata situm hoc mense octobri ultimo preterito sicut antea pluries et frequenter fieri contigit ab Anglis et aliis inimicis diversarum nationum nedum in templi ornamentis verum in certis edificiis incendio dirutum fuit non posse in edificiis et aliis eius Juribus commodè conservari et manu teneri nisi magnatum et nobilium virorum adiacentium potentia ab anglicanarum navium aliarumque nationum Incursibus defendatur Intuitu igitur et contemplatione subscripti Jacobi Stewart eiusque parentum et stirpis qui aliis prefato monasterio auxilio fuerunt et idem defendere reparare et conservare promptos et paratos se offerunt Aliisque ex motivis licitis et honestis ad hoc movens Idem Ricardus abbas antedictus sponte voluntarie et ex certa sua scientia non vi dolo aut metu aliquo nec ob aliquam reverentiam neque quovis iuris vel facti errore ductus nec circumventus Sed ex eius vera et pura voluntate et animo spontaneo omnibus melioribus modo via forma iure causa pariter et effectu quibus de Iure melius validius et efficacius potuit et potest ac fieri et esse possit quibuscunque iuris

et facti etiam substantialibus in similibus de Jure vel consuetudine intervenientibus solempnitatibus fecit constituit creavit nominavit et solempniter ordinavit prout tenore huius presentis publici instrumenti facit constituit creat nominat et solempniter ordinat venerabiles et egregios providos et circumspectos viros dominos et magistros Hieronimum de Castillo Johannem Alusium Arogonia Anthonium Gabrielem Archangelum de Petrusiis Michaellem Tuderlinum aule consistorialis advocatos Johannem Lemmykene Martynum Romanum Alexandrum de Urbinis Romane curie causarum procuratores Nicholaum Ricardi Johannem Barron Johannem Cumyng Johannem Rossiensis literarum apostolicarum scriptores Iohannem Duncani scutiferum Jacobum Salmond Johannem Thorntoun David Methven Willelmum Walker Willelmum Fogo

<sup>1</sup> scotos Rome residentes absentes tanquam presentes et eorum quemlibet insolidum coniunctim et divisim suos veros certos legitimos et indubitatos procuratores actores factores negociorumque suorum infrascriptorum gestores ac nuncios speciales et generales Ita tamen quod specialitas generalitati non deroget nec econtra Sed quod unus eorum inciperit alter eorundem idem prosecui valeat mediare terminare et finire cum effectu dans et concedens prefatus venerabilis pater Ricardus abbas prescriptus constituens dictis suis procuratoribus et eorum cuilibet insolidum coniunctim et divisim suam meram liberam omnimodam et expressam potestatem mandatumque speciale irrevocabile et expressum ad ipsius domini constituentis nomine pro eo coram sanctissimo domino nostro papa et reverendissimorum dominorum cardinalium cetu in consistorio secreto seu alias et alibi coram sanctissimo domino nostro papa eius ve vicecancellario aut cancellariam apostolicam pro tempore degente aut quocumque alio ab eodem papa ad infrascripta plenam et sufficientem potestatem habente in Romana curia seu alibi comparendo. Et ibidem predictum suum monasterium insule Sancti Columbe de Ymonea nuncupatum ordinis Sancti Augustini Dunkeldensis diocesis quod obtinet cum universis et singulis suis fructibus

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juribus titulo dignitate preeminentia et certis suis pertinentiis in prelibati sanctissimi domini nostri pape aut ab eo ad id potestatem habentis manibus in favorem nobilis viri Jacobi Stewart magnifici domini Andree Stewart de Uchiltre de Scotorum stirpe regia ex fratre nepotis Reservatis tamen ipsi Ricardo abbati quo adiuxerit prefati monasterij integris fructibus redditibus proventibus Juribus titulo dignitate honoribus preeminentia denominatione ac reliquis universis eiusdem monasterij pertinentiis et commoditatibus centum libris monete Scotie Ipsi Jacobo a tempore sue provisionis et bullarum in partibus Scotie publicationis per dictum Ricardum abbatem ex monasterij fructibus annuatim solvendis exceptis unacum regressu et ingressu ac accessu ad idem monasterium penes jura predicta dicto Jacobo Stewart decedente vel monasterium quomodolibet amittente ac si monasterium non resignasset accidentibus et intervenientibus ad hec omnia sanctissimi domini nostri pape et eius sancte sedis apostolice consensu assensu et beneplacito et non alias aliter neque alio modo resignando cedendo et dimittendo ac eundem Jacobum in futurum successorem ipsius Ricardi in prefato monasterio provideri potendo et obtinendo Resignationemque cessionem et dimissionem huiusmodi desuper recipi et admitti petendo procurando et obtinendo literarum et processuum desuper necessariorum expeditioni et fulminationi consentiendo suosque consensum et assensum prestando Jurandoque in animam ipsius Ricardi abbatis constituentis quod in huiusmodi resignatione cessione sive dimissione non intervenit nec interveniet fraus dolus symoniata laves aut quevis alia illicita pactio vel corruptela Et viceversa ne predictus venerabilis pater Ricardus abbas antedictus ex prenomi- natis resignatione cessione sive dimissione aliis ve premissis nimium dampnum patietur prefatus Jacobus Stewart in eventum huiusmodi resignationis cessionis et dimissionis iamdicti monasterij sic ut premittitur in eius favorem fiendo recipiendo et admittendo sponte libere et de sua spontanea voluntate incompulsus seu coactus omnibus melioribus modo via forma jure causa pariter et effectum premissis ac alias et aliter prout de Jure melius



et validius potuit et potest fecit constituit creavit nominavit et solempniter ordinavit prout tenore presentium facit constituit creat nominat et solempniter ordinat venerabiles egregios providos et circumspectos viros dominos et magistros Hieronimum de Castillo Johannem Alusium Arogonia Anthonium Gabrielem Archangelum de Petrusiis Mychaelem Tuderlinum aule consistorialis advocatos Johannem Lemmykene Martynum Romanum Alexandrum de Urbinis Romane curie causarum procuratores Nicholaum Ricardi Johannem Barron Johannem Cumyng Johannem Rossiensis literarum apostolicarum scriptores Johannem Duncani scutiferum Jacobum Salmond Johannem Thorntoun David Methven Willelmum Walker Willelmum Fogo

<sup>1</sup> Scotos Rome residentes absentes tanquam presentes Et eorum quemlibet insolidum coniunctim et divisim ad omnium et singulorum prescripti monasterij insule Sancti Columbe fructuum reddituum proventuum Jurium immolumentorum commoditatum proficuorum necnon dignitatis preminentie honoris et denominationis dicto Ricardo quoadiuxerit reservationi Necnon ipso Jacobo decedente seu monasterium quomodolibet amittente ipsius monasterij dicto Ricardo resignanti regressui accessui et ingressui coram sanctissimo domino nostro papa et alibi ubi opus fuerit consentiendo suosque consensum et assensum prestando literarum apostolicarum et processuum desuper necessariorum expeditioni et fulminationi similiter consentiendo Jurandoque in animam ipsius Jacobi constituentis quod in huiusmodi consensu aliisque premissis suam partem tangentibus non intervenit nec interveniet fraus dolus symoniata laves aut quevis alia illicita pactio vel corruptela et qualiter ambo predicti constituentes viz. venerabilis pater Ricardus et Jacobus supradictus huic inde constituerunt et constituunt procuratores predictos et eorum quemlibet insolidum et prout eos ut prefertur pro sua parte concernit ad alia omnia et singula que in premissis et circa ea necessaria fuerint seu oportuna ac que ipsimet facerent seu facere possint si in premissis personaliter

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interessent etiam si talia forent que mandatum exigent specialius quam presentibus sit expressum faciendo gerendo procurando et exercendo promisit insuper sepefatus dominus Ricardus abbas constituens in manibus mei notarij publici subscripti tanquam publice et autentice persone vice et nomine omnium et singulorum quorum interest intererit seu interesse poterit stipulans et recipiens Se ratum gratum firmum atque stabile habens et habiturus id totum et quicquid per dictos suos procuratores vel eorum aliquem in premissis actum gestum vel procuratum Sub ypotheca et obligacione omnium bonorum suorum presentium et futurorum Et preterea Idem Ricardus abbas pro firmiore observacione premissorum in manibus mei notarij subscripti nedum tacto facto pectore more prelatorum et in verba sue professionis verum tactis sacrosanctis Dei evangeliiis et scripturis sanctis iuravit et promisit medio suo iuramento et magno intermediente Jureiurando de non contraveniendo seu revocando dictum per eum constitutos procuratorem vel eorum aliquem sub penis periurij infamie inhabilitatis et sub penis in forma camere apostolice aliisque omnibus de Jure competere seu intervenire valentibus penis Et quotiens ipsum dictos procuratores revocare (quod absit) contigerit tociens eosdem presentium per tenorem de novo facit constituit et creat ad effectum predictum Renuncians etiam omnibus iuris privilegiis incontrarium facientibus super quibus omnibus et singulis ambo predicti Ricardus abbas et Jacobus Stewart constituentes a me notario publico subscripti sibi fieri petierunt publicum instrumentum seu publica instrumenta Acta erant hec intra dictum monasterium Sancti Columbe in camera ipsius Ricardi horam circiter decimam ante meridiem Anno die mense indictione et pontificatu quibus supra presentibus honorabilibus providis et discretis viris Johanne Tiry David Tiry Jacobo Abirerumby Henrico Abirerumby Jacobo Richardsoun et magistro Johanne Bruce dominis Henrico Sibbauld Jacobo Tiry notariis publicis Testibus ad premissa vocatis pariter et rogatis. Sequitur subscriptio Willelmi Reche notarij publici.

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suprascripti cum originali de verbo in verbum omnino concordans Nil addito vel remoto quod facti substantiam mutaret aut intellectum variaret ab eodem manu aliena fideliter scripta et per me notarium publicum subscriptum Testibus meis signo et subscriptione manualibus Ita est ut premittitur Willelmus Reche notarius publicus in premissis requisitus teste manu propria.

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## LXI

13 Aug., 1544.

Paulus episcopus servus servorum Dei venerabilibus Fratribus Moraviensis et Brechinensis ac Dunblanensis Episcopis Salutem et apostolicam benedictionem. Cupientibus vitam ducere regularem apostolicum debet adesse presidium ut eorum pium propositum possint ad laudem divini nominis adimplere Cum itaque sicut accepimus dilectus filius Jacobus Steward clericus Sanctiandree vel alterius diocesis cupiat ob melioris vite frugem sub regulari habitu unacum dilectis filiis Conventu Monasterij Insule Sancticolumbe de Ymonea ordinis sancti Augustini Dunkeldensis diocesis virtutum Domino famulari Nos cupientes eundem Jacobum in huiusmodi suo laudabili proposito confovere fraternitati vestre per apostolica scripta mandamus quatenus vos vel duo aut unus vestrum per vos vel alium seu alios prefatum Jacobum si sit idoneus et aliud canonicum non obsistat auctoritate nostra in dicto Monasterio in Canonicum et in fratrem recipiatis sibi que regularem habitum iuxta ipsius Monasterij consuetudinem exhibeatis ac cum inibi sincera in Domino charitate tractari faciatis Et nichilominus regularem professionem per Canonicos dicti Monasterij emitti solitam si illam in vestris

seu alicuius vestrum manibus sponte emittere voluerit eadem auctoritate ab eo recipiatis etiam et admittatis Contradictores auctoritate nostra appellatione postposita compescendo Non obstantibus constitutionibus et ordinationibus apostolicis ac Monasterij et ordinis predictorum iuramento confirmatione apostolica vel quavis firmitate alia roboratis statutis et consuetudinibus contrariis quibuscunque Aut si pro alio vel alijs in dicto Monasterio scripta apostolica forsan sint directa Seu si Abbati pro tempore existenti Monasterij predicti et prefatis Conventui vel quibusvis alijs communiter vel divisim ab apostolica sit sede indultum quod interdicti suspendi vel excommunicari non possint per Litteras apostolicas non facientes plenam et expressam ac de verbo ad verbum de indulto huiusmodi mentionem et qualibet alia dicte sedis indulgentia generali vel speciali cuiuscunque tenoris existat per quam presentibus non expressam vel totaliter non insertam effectus huiusmodi gratie impediri valeat quomodolibet vel differri et de qua cuiusque toto tenore habenda sit in nostris Litteris mentio specialis. Datum Rome apud Sanctum-marcum Anno Incarnationis dominice Millesimoquingentesimoquadragesimoquarto Id. Augusti Pontificatus nostri Anno Decimo.

## LXII

13 Aug., 1544.

Paulus episcopus Servus Servorum Dei Dilecto Filio Jacobo Steward clerico Sanctiandree vel alterius diocesis Salutem et apostolicam benedictionem Suscepti cura regiminis Cor nostrum continua pulsat instantia ut sollicitudinis debitu ad quod universis orbis ecclesiis et Monasteriis nos apostolice servituris<sup>1</sup> necessitur et aget eorum singulis prout nobis ex alto conceditur exolvamus et id votissime ut illorum regimina que propriis sunt Pastoribus destituta personis talibus committantur per quarum solertiam circumspectam Monasteria ipsa in spiritualibus et temporalibus valeant adaugeri Dudum si quidem provisiones

<sup>1</sup> This word is all but illegible.

ecclesiarum et Monasteriorum omnium apud sedem apostolicam tunc vacantum et inantea vacaturorum ordinationi et dispositioni nostre reservamus Decernentes extunc irritum et inane si secus super hijs a quoquam quavis auctoritate scienter vel ignoranter contigeret attemptari Postmodum vero Monasterio Insule Sancticolumbe de Ymonea ordinis sancti Augustini Dunkeldensis diocesis ex eo quod dilectus filius Richardus Abercrumy ipsius Monasterii Abbas regimini et administrationi illius cui tunc preerat hodie in manibus nostris sponte et libere cessit Nosque cessionem ipsam duximus admittendam apud sedem predictam Abbatis regimine destituto Nos tam eidem Monasterio de cuius provisione nullus preter nos hacvice se intromittere potuit sive potest reservatione et decreto obsistentibus supradictis de Gubernatore utili et idoneo per quem circumspecte regi et salubriter dirigi possit quam tibi in Tertiodecimo vel circa tue etatis Anno constituto et dilecti filii Nobilis viri Andree Steward ab Uchiltre de Scotorum Stirpe Regia progeniti ex fratre germano Nepoti pro quo Carissima in Christo filia nostra Maria Scotorum Regina Illustris seu dilectus filius modernus Regni Scotie generalis Gubernator vel eorum uterque nobis super hoc per suas litteras humiliter supplicavit et quem in Canonicum et in fratrem dicti Monasterii recipi cuique habitum per illius Canonicos gestari solitum iuxta ipsius Monasterii consuetudinem exhiberi et a quo professionem regularem per dictos Canonicos emitti solitam recipi etiam et admitti etiam hodie per alias nostras litteras mandamus prout in illis plenius continetur ut commodius sustentari valeas te alicuius subventionis auxilio providere volentes Teque a quibusvis excommunicationis suspensionis et interdicti aliisque ecclesiasticis sententijs censuris et penis a iure vel ab homine quavis occasione vel causa latis si quibus quomodolibet innodatus existis ad effectum presentium duntaxat consequendum harum serie absolventes et absolutum fore censentes Monasterium predictum cuius Abbatis denominationem dignitatem et preeminentiam eidem Richardo Abbati similiter hodie per reliquas nostras Litteras reservavimus prout in illis plenius continetur ac

super eius fructibus redditibus et proventibus pensio annua Centum et Decem Mareharum usualis monete dicti Regni Sedecim Libras et Decem solidos Sterlingorum constituentium dilecto filio Johanni Steil clerico Sancti-andree dioecesis illam annuatim pereipienti apostolica auctoritate reservata existit sive premissis sive alio quovismodo aut ex alterius cuiuscunque persona seu per similem cessionem dicti Richardi Abbatis vel cuiusvis alterius de regimine et administratione predictis in Romana Curia vel extra eam etiam eorum Notario publico et Testibus sponte factam valet etiam si tanto tempore vacaverit quod eius provisio iuxta Lateranensis statuta Concilii seu alias canonicas Sanctiones ad sedem eandem legitime devoluta existat et illa ex quavis causa ad sedem ipsam specialiter vel generaliter pertineat ac super regimine et administratione prefatis inter aliquos Lis aut super illorum possessorio vel quasi molestia cuius statum ac verum et ultimum dicti Monasterij vacationis modum etiam si ex illo quavis generalis reservatio etiam in corpore iuris clausa resultet presentibus haberi volumus pro expressis pendeat indecisa tibi per te donec ad etatem legitimam Munus Benedictionis suscipiendi perveneris duntaxat etiam unacum omnibus et singulis beneficijs ecclesiasticis cum eura et sine cura secularibus et quorumvis ordinum regularibus que etiam ex quibuscunque concessionibus et dispensationibus apostolicis in titulum et commendam ac alias obtines et imposterum obtinebis neenon quibuscunque pensionibus annuis tibi super quibuslibet fructibus redditibus et proventibus ecclesiasticis assignatis et assignandis quas percipis et percipies infuturum quecunque quocunque et qualiacunque sint tenendum regendum et gubernandum de fratrum nostrorum consilio dicta apostolica auctoritate commendamus et deinde cum ad ipsam etatem legitimam perveneris postquam habitum susceperis et professionem predictos expresse emiseris exnunc prout extunc et econtra prefato Monasterio de persona tua providemus teque illi in Abbatem preficimus ac de dicta persona eidem Monasterio provisum te quoque illi in Abbatem prefectum fore decernimus eura dicti Monasterij ac huiusmodi regimen

et administrationem tibi etiam ipsa durante commenda in spiritualibus et temporalibus plenarie committendo firma spe fiduciaque conceptis quod dirigente domino actus tuos Monasterium huiusmodi per tue diligentie laudabile studium regetur utiliter et prospere dirigetur ac grata in eisdem spiritualibus et temporalibus suscipiet incrementa. Non obstantibus felicis recordationis Bonifacii pape viij predecessoris nostri et aliorum apostolicis constitutionibus ac Monasterij et ordinis predictorum iuramento confirmatione apostolica vel quavis firmitate alia roboratis statutis et consuetudinibus ceterisque contrariis quibuscunque Nos enim tibi ut a quocunque malueris catholico Antistite gratiam et communionem dicte sedis habente Munus prefatum libere recipere valeas ac eidem Antistiti ut dictum Munus impendere licite tibi possit concedimus per presentes Volumus autem quod antequam regimini et administrationi predictis te in aliquo immisceas in manibus venerabilium fratrum nostrorum Archiepiscopi Sanctiandree et Episcopi Brechinensis seu alterius eorum quibus et eorum cuilibet per easdem presentes committimus et mandamus ut ipsi vel alter eorum a te nostro et Romane ecclesie nomine fidelitatis debite solitum recipiant seu recipiat juramentum iuxta formam quam sub Bulla nostra mittimus introclusam prestes et idem Antistes qui Munus ipsum tibi impendet postquam illud tibi impenderit a te dicto nomine recipiat prefatum juramentum quodque formam iuramenti huiusmodi quod prestabis nobis de verbo ad verbum per tuas patentes Litteras tuo sigillo munitas per proprium Nuntium quantotius destinare procures ac quod per hoc venerabili fratri nostro Episcopo Dunkeldensi cui Monasterium ipsum ordinario iure subesse dinoscitur nullum imposterum preiudicium generetur quodque propter huiusmodi commendam illa durante in dicto Monasterio divinus cultus ac solitus Canonicorum et Ministrorum Numerus nullatenus minuatursed illius ac dilectorum filiorum eius Conventus congrue supportentur onera consueta ac quod tu interim oneribus ipsis debite supportatis ac Quarta si Abbatialis separata et seorsum a conventuali si vel communis inibi Mensa fuerit Tertia parte omnium

et singulorum fructuum reddituum et proventuum eiusdem Monasterij in restaurationem illius fabrice seu ornamentorum emptionem vel fuleimentum aut Pauperum Alimoniam prout maior exegerit et suaserit necessitas omnibus alijs deductis oneribus Annis singulis impartita de residuis fructibus redditibus et proventibus Monasterij huiusmodi disponere et ordinare libere et licite valeas sicuti illius Abbates qui pro tempore fuerunt de illis disponere et ordinare potuerunt seu etiam debuerunt Alienatione tamen quorumeunque illius bonorum immobilium et preciosorum mobilium tibi penitus interdicta Quodque infra Biennium a die habite per te pacifice possessionis seu quasi regiminis et administrationis predictorum computandum habitum suscipere et quamprimum ad etatem legitimam huiusmodi perveneris professionem predictos [sic] ut prefertur emittere ac postquam professionem eandem emiseric seu habitum professorum susceperis et illum per Triduum scienter gestaveris vel etiam antea si constiterit te vitam absolute mutare velle omnia et singula beneficia que obtines dimittere ac iuri tibi competenti cedere necnon pensionum quas percipis ut premittitur cassationi et extinctioni consentire omnino teneris alioquin extunc respective nisi iam vel interim super hoc tecum sufficienter dispensatum fuerit pensiones cassas et extinctas esse et beneficia que obtines ac ius et nisi habitum susceperis et professionem antedictas ut prefertur emiseric lapso Biennio vel finita commendae prefatis Monasterium huiusmodi vacare decernimus eo ipso Quocirca discretioni tue per apostolica scripta etiam mandamus quatenus curam regimen et administrationem predicta sic per te vel alium seu alios gerere et exercere studeas sollicitè fideliter et prudenter quod Monasterium ipsum Gubernatori provideo et fructuoso Administratori gaudeat se commissum tuque preter eterne retributionis premium nostram et sedis prefate Benedictionem et gratiam exinde uberius consequi merearis Ac Conventui predictis necnon dilectis filiis eiusdem Monasterij Vassalis quatenus conventus te grato admittentes honore ac exhibentes tibi obedientiam et reverentiam congruentes tua salubria monita et mandata suscipiant



humiliter et efficaciter adimplere procurent Vassalli vero prefati te devote suscipientes et debita honorificentia prosequentes tibi fidelitatem solitam necnon consueta servitia et iura tibi ab eis debita integre exhibere studeant Alioquin sententiam sive penam quam rite tuleris seu statueris in Rebelles ratam habebimus et faciemus auctore domino usque ad satisfactionem condignam inviolabiliter observari Rogamus quoque et hortamur attente Mariam Reginam ac Episcopum Dunkeldensem prefatos dicto Episcopo Dunkeldensi per eadem scripta mandantes quatenus te et ipsum Monasterium tue cure commissum habentes pro nostra et sedis predictae reverentia propensius commendatos in ampliandis et conservandis tuis ac eiusdem Monasterij iuribus sic te et Monasterium predictum corum benigni favoris presidio prosequantur quod tu illorum fulcus presidi... in commissio tibi huiusmodi Monasterij regimine possis Deo propitio prosperari ac eidem Marie Regine exinde a Deo peremnis vite premium et a nobis condigna proveniat actio gratiarum ipseque Episcopus Dunkeldensis proinde divinam misericordiam et nostram ac eiusdem sedis Benedictionem et gratiam valeat uberius promereri Datum Rome apud Sanctum-marcum Anno Incarnationis dominice Millesimoquingentesimoquadragesimoquarto Id. Augusti Pontificatus nostri Anno Decimo.

Jo. Mileti  
In Gentilis

### LXIII

[24 Aug., 1545.]

Memorandum that thair is an instrument in Schir James Chalmer his prothocol buik quhilk is in the handis of George Durie commune clerk of Innerkything of the dait the 24 day of August 1545 be the quhilk Richart abot of Sanct Colmis Inche witht consent of the convent for the tyme hes graunted the half landis of Knoksudderon lauchtfullie redemed fra the forsaid commendatur and convent be William Spittall of Luchat as assignay to Thomas Balmanno sumtyme heritour of the half lands of Knok-

sudderon quha disponit the saidis half landis to the abbat of Sanct Colmis Inche called Schir Jon Aliot for th tyme and convent thairof and thair successouris in wedset of the sowme of xl merkis and thairfoir the said commendatour and convent renunciēt all rycht quhilk they mycht pretend to the saidis half landis and delyverat the evidentis thairof to the said William Spittall as assignay forsaid [to] be keipit be him as his awn proper evidentis but preudice of the superioritie of the saidis landis quhilk remanes witht the said abbot and convent and thair successouris nocht-witthstanding of the said renunciatioun lyk as the samyn day the said wmquhill William and Elizabet Seytoun his spous wer seaset in the said half landis be the said commendatour upoun resignatioun of the said William.

Gif the Laird of Luchat has to do witht this instrument becaus the notar is deade he mon get this buik exhibet befor ane iuge and this instrument authentiklie transumed be the authoritie of the iuge to this actioun thair may be called George Dure havar of the buik and my lord of Sanct Colmis for his entres and his tutour and curatouris etc. and generalle all utheris havand or pretendand to have entres.

## LXIV

12 Oct., 1545.

Marie be the grace of God queene of Scottis to our shereffis of Fiff and thair deputis And to our lovittis Alexander Cunynghame . . . . . Messingeris our shereffis in that part coniunctlie and severalie specialie constitut greting Forsamekile as It is humelie menit and schawin to ws be ane venerabill fader in God James Stewart commendatour of oure abay of Sanct Colmis Inche withtin the diocy of Dunkeld That quhair he is lauchtfullie providit of our said abay in commend be our haly fader the paip Paule the thrid of that name for all the dayis of his lif As his halynes bullis of provisioun gevin to him thair-upoun proportis And conforme thairto he hes obtenit the vicar generall of Dunkeldis letteres ordinar and our traist cousing David cardinale of Sanct Androis premat and

legatis letteres as ordinar monissand the parochinaris of all and sindrie the parochie kirkis anexit to the said abay and utheris quhatsumevir fermoraris arendatouris and intronettouris witht the teyndis frutis proventis and emolimentis pertenyng to the said abay and kirkis foresaidis thairof to answer and obey to the said James his procuratouris and factouris of the samen frutis teyndis rentis and emolimentis foresaidis during his lifytyme and to nane utheris As the saidis ordinaris letteres beris OURE WILL IS herefoir and we charge 3ou straitlie and commandis that incontinent thir oure letteres sene 3e pass and in oure name and auctorite command and charge all and sindrie the parochinaris of our said abay of Sanctcolmisinche and of the parroche kirkis unite and anexit thairto or ony wis pertenyng to the burd kirk of the samen laboraris tenentis vassalis arrendataris fermoraris feuaris and takkismen of all the saidis kirkis and telismen of the landis and possessionis ryghttiouslie pertenyng thairto and utheris quhatsumevir intronettouris quhatsumevir ryght or titill witht ony teyndis frutis rentis and proventis of our said abay of quhatsumevir stait degre ordour conditioun or preeminence thai be in generall and als be thair names respective in speciall as 3e salbe requirit That thai reddely answer intend and effectiouslie obey to the said James Stewart commendatour and abbot tocum of oure said abay for all the dayis of his lif or his lauchtfull procuratouris ane or ma now and for the tyme constitut be him thairto of all and sindrie the fruits rentis proventis ryghtis teyndis les and mair obventiounis oblatiounis males fermes annuall-rentis money kanis custumes grassumes of the kirkis of our abay foresaid unite thairto and of the landis and possessionis belangin and pertenyng to the samen and utheris emolimentis of quhatsumevir name thai be callit of our said abay and of the law and consuetude of oure realme and of the fundatioun and doting of oure said abay or utheris wayis quhatsumevir pertenyng and belangin thairto and to nane utheris efter the forme and tenour of oure said haly fader the papis letteris maid to the said James upoun the commend and provisioun as

said is of oure said abay And to teynd witht him and to mak lauchtfull premunitioun and warnyng zerelie to him to teynd And to desist and ceis fra all impediment inquieta-tioun molestatioun vexatioun and perturbatioun of the said James abbot tocum of our said abay Swa that he be himself for his lifyme or his lauchfull procuratouris foresaidis may peceabile withtout interruptioun gadder ressaif craif and uplift the samen frutis rentis proventis rychtis teyndis mair and less obventiounis oblatiounis males fermes annuelrentis money kanis custumes grassumes and utheris emolimentis quhatsumevir be quhatsumevir name callit of our said abay or of the law and consuetude of our realme or of the fundatioun and doting of our said abay as said is or ony utheris wayis quhatsumevir belangin or pertenying thairto And at his awin fre will dispone thair-upoun and us brouke and jois the samin frelie and lefullie in all thingis efter the tenour and continentis of the papis letters and ordinaris letters forsaidis withtin four dayis nixt efter thai be chargit be 3ou thairto under all hieast pane and charge that efter may follow The quhilkis four dayis being bipast and thai or ony of thame disobeyand that 3e charge the disobeyaris zit as of befoir to reddely ansuer intend and effectuouslie obey in maner foresaid to the said James Stewart Commendatour and abbot tocum of our said abay during his lifyme or his lauchtfull procuratouris abone expremitt of all and sindrie the frutis rentis proventis rychtis teyndis les and mare obventionis oblationis males fermes annuelrentis proventis money kanis custumes and grassumes of the kirkis of our said abay of the law and consuetude of our realme fundatioun and dotatioun of our said abay or utheris wayis quhatsumevir belangin and pertenying thairto and to nane utheris eftar the forme and tenour of his provisioun upoun the commend of the samin as said is And to teynd witht him and to mak lauchfull premunitioun and warnyng to him to teynd zerlie as is abone writtin and to desist and ceiss fra all Impediment inquietatioun molestatioun vexatioun and perturbatioun of the said James commendatour and abbat tocum of our said abay swa that he be him self during his lifyme or

his lauchfull procuratouris foresaidis withtout interruption may pecabile gadder ressafe craif and uplift the samin frutis rentis rentis [*sic*] proventis rychtis teyndis foresaidis obventionis oblationis males fermes annuellrentis money kanis custumes grassumes and utheris emolumentis foresaidis of our said abay of law or consuetude as said is or utheris wayis quhatsumevir pertenyng thairto And at his awin fre will dispone thairupoun and to us jois and brouke the samin in maner abone writtin efter the tenour of his foresaid provisioun and ordinaris letteris foresaidis withtin utheris four dayis nixt efter thai be chargit be zou thairto under the pane of warding of thair personis The quhilkis four dayis being bipast and thai or ony of thame disobeyand that 3e charge the disobeyaris 3it as of befor to reddely ansuer intend and effectuouslie obey in maner foresaid to the said James commendatour and abbot to cum to our said abay during his lifytyme or his lauchfull procuratouris foresaidis of all and sindrie the frutis rentis proventis rychtis teyndis les and mair obventionis oblationis males fermes annuelrentis proventis rychtis money kanis custumes and grassumes of the kirkis abonewrittin and utheris wayis quhatsumevir belangin or pertenyng thairto and to nane utheris efter the tenour of his provisioun upoun the commend of the samin as said is And to teynd witht him and to mak lauchfull premunitioun to him 3erelie to teynd And to desist and ceiss fra all impediment inquietatioun molestatioun vexatioun and perturbatioun of the said James and his procuratouris foresaidis swa that he be himself during his lifytyme or thame withtout interruption may pecabile gadder ressaf craif and uplift the samin frutis rentis proventis rychtis teyndis foirsaidis obventionis oblationis males fermes annuelrentis money kanis custumes grassumes and utheris emolumentis foresaidis of our said abay of law and consuetude as said is or utheris wayis quhatsumevir partenying thairto And at his awin fre will dispone thairupoun and to us brouke and jois the samin in maner abonewrittin efter the tenour of his foresaid provisioun and ordinaris letters direct thairupoun withtin four day[is] nixt efter thai be chargit be

3ou thairto or ellis that thai withtin the samin four dayis pas and enter thair personis in ward withtin our castell of Blaknes thair to remane upoun thair awin expens ay and quhill thai have fulfillit the command of thir our letters and be fred be ws under the pane of rebellioun and putting of thame to our horne And that thai come to our Secretar or his deputis keparis of our signet and ressave our utheris letters for thair ressait in ward within our said castell The quhilkis last four dayis being bipast and thai or ony of thame disobeyand that 3e charge the disobeyaris zit as of befoir to reddely ansuer intend and effectuouslie obey in maner foresaid to the said James commendatour and abbot tocum of our said abay during his lifytyme or his lauchful procuraturis foresaidis of all and sindrie the frutis rentis proventis rychtis teyndis les and mair obventionis oblationis males fermes annuelrentis proventis rychtis money kanis costumes and grassumes of the kirkis abonewrittin or utheris wayis quhatsumevir belangin or pertenyng thairto and to nane utheris efter the tenour of his provisioun upoun the commend of the samin as said is And to teynd witht him and to mak lauchfull premuni-tioun to him 3erelie to teynd and to desist and ceis fra all impediment inquietatioun molestatioun vexatioun and perturbatioun of the said James and his procuraturis foresaidis swa that he be himself during his lifytyme or thame withtout interruptioun may pecabile gadder ressaif craif and uplift the samin frutis rentis proventis rychtis teyndis foirsaidis obventionis oblationis males fermes annuelrentis proventis rychtis money kanis costumes grassumes and utheris emolumentis foresaidis of our said abay of law and consuetude as said is or utheris wayis quhatsumevir pertenyng thairto and at his awin fre will dispone thairupoun and to us brouke and jois the samin in maner abonewrittin efter the forme [and tenour] of his said provisioun and ordinaris letters direct thairupoun withtin uthir four dayis nixt efter thai be chargit be 3ou thairto or ellis that thai withtin the samin foure dayis pas and enter thair personis in ward withtin our said castell thair to remane upoun thair awin expens ay and quhill

thai have fulfillit the command of thir our letteris and be fred be ws under the said pane of rebelloun and putting of thame to our horne And that thai cum to our Secretar or his deputtis kepparis of our signet and ressave our utheris letters for thair ressait in ward withtin our said castell The quhilkis four dayis last of all being bipast and thai or ony of thame nocht obeyand the command of thir oure letters nor enterand thair personis in ward withtin our said castell that 3e incontinent thairefter denunce the disobeyaris or rebellis and put thame to our horne And escheit and inbring all thair movabill gudis to our us for thair contemptioun as 3e will ansuer to ws thairupoun The quhilk to do we commit to 3ou coniunctlie and severalie our full power be thir our letters delivering thame be 3ou dylie execut and indorsait agane to the berar gevin under our signet at Linlithgow the xij day of October and of our rigne the thrid 3eir.

Ex deliberatione dominorum concilij etc.  
Gude.

## LXV

5 April, 1548.

Rychart be the permissioun of God abbat of Sanct Colmis Inche and Robert Stewart sone and apperand air to Henry Stewart of Rossyt balze to the said abbat to Sande Thomsone serian[d]. We command and charge ye that in continent this precept seyne you pass to the landis of Wester Balclaveis and to Henry Moyss Jonet Andersoun his spouss occupiaris lauboraris and manuraris of the saidis landis and at you werne and charge the saidis Henry Moiss and his spouss forsaidis and all utheris hafand entres thar in till to denud the saidis groundis of Balclawis Wester witht the pertinentis of thaim self and thar gudis at the fest of Wytsonday nixt to cum withtout ony langer delay. and in takin of the samyn that you tak furth a destres of thair housis in signe of thar remuing. And als at [you] pass on flittinfryday and do the samyn. and

alss on the Weddynnisday nixt efter Wytsonday that you pass to the saidis landis of Wester Balclaveis witht thar pertinentis and at you denud the groundis of the samyn of all and syndry the saidis Henrys and his spouss forsaidis gudis and thaim self. And at you put the gudis of Wylliam Spettall zounger on the samyn and kep and defend thaim thar on. And this on nay wyiss you leif wndoun as you wyll ansser till wss upoun the executioun of the effeir The quhilk to do We comitt to ye our full power be this our precept delivering it agane dewlie execut and indorsyt againe to the berer gewin wnder our subscription manuell at Donibyrsell the fyft day of Apryle in the 3er of God ane thousand fyfe hundreth fourty and viij 3eris befor thir wytnes den Johne Brounhill James Abyrcrummy Johne Abyrcrummy Robert Stewart Robert Brwn cum diversis aliis.

Richart abbot  
of Sanct Colm Inche

Robert Stewart  
witht my hand.

The sevint day of Aprile Instant I Alexander Thomsoun passit at command of this precept aboun writtin to the landis of Wester Boclavie and to the principale manss of the samyn and efter the tenour herof wernit and chargeit Henry Moyiss his spouss and all otheris hafand entres thairin to denud that ground at the terme of Wytsonday nixt to cum efter the tenour of this precept and in takin thairof I set furtht a stoill at the dur And this I did before thir wytnes Robert Mathesoun Robert Andersoun and Schir James Chalmer notar public and tuk ane instrument thar upoun.

And alss upoun the xvij day of Maij last was I passit to the saidis landis of Wester Boclaveis efter the tenour herof and chargeit the said Henry Moyess to remove of the samyn in all manner forsaid efter the tenour of this precept and put furth a stwll befor thir wytnes Robert Cant Johne Adesoun and the said Schir James Chalmer not[ar] public witht otheris syndry and tuk instrumentis.

The xxij day of the moneth of Maij withtin writtin I Alexander Thomsoun serian[d] passit at the command of



this present precept withtin writtin and put the gudis of William Spittall 3onger sone and aperand air to William Spittall of Luchquhet upoun the groundis of Wester Boclawe efter the tenor herof and put all other gudis mov[a]ble that I culd comprehend of the samyn and this I did befor thir wytnes Robert Stewart sone and apperand air to Henry Stewart of Rossyt balze to the abbat of Sanctcolmisinche Patrik Hakhed of Pitf[i]rran Master George Setton David Bithuell James Sibbald of Rankeler and Schiris Thomas Malecum and James Chalmer notaris publicis witht mony otheris syndry And for the mor verificatioun of the samyn I haf subscriyvit this present indorsatioun witht my hand led at the pen be Schir James Chalmer not[ar] forsaidd becauws I culd not write.

Sande Thomsoun witht my hand led at the pen be Schir [James] Chalmer not[ar] public. Ita est ut supra [?] Jacobus Chalmer notarius publicus manu propria ex mandato dicti Alexandri nescientis scribere.

## LXVI

5 May, 1548.

Officialis Dunkeldensis generalis curatis ecclesiarum parochialium de Dalgathe Abirdour Seu cuicumque alteri capellano Salutem quia per certi tenoris litteras venerabilis viri domini officialis Sanctiandree principalis Concepimus quod conventus monasterii divi Columbe de Imonia ad instantiam honorabilis viri Willelmi Spittall de Lucaht presente excommunicatus denunciatus existat ipsiusque excommunicationis denunciacione per xxvj dies et ultra animo sustinet prout de presenti Sustinet Indurato ad instantiam Willelmi Spittall de Luchatt et quia dictus conventus intra nostram iurisdictionem de presenti moram trahit et resedentiam facit dictus dominus officialis sancti Andree principalis vicissitudinis ad et in juris subsidium rogatus nos fecit quatenus nostras litteras excommunicationis dictis suis litteris conformes contra eundem conventum concedere et decernere in forma Iuris dignaremur Nos vero attendentes huiusmodi requisitionem fore

iustam et ratione consonam eidem dammus vobis igitur et vestrum cuilibet stricte precipientes mandamus quatenus dictum conventum ad instantiam prefatj Willelmi Iuxta vim formam et tenorem litterarum dicti domini officialis sancti Andree principalis cum presentibus vobis transmissarum sit ut premittitur excommunicatum in ecclesiis vestris antedictis presente et solemniter denunciatis ut moris est non cessantes donec ad gremium sancte matris ecclesie recurrat beneficium absolutionis a dicto domino officiali Sanctiandree in forma Iuris obtineat Et presentes debite executas per earundem latorem <sup>1</sup> reddatis Datum apud civitatem Dunkeldensem etc. sigillo officij nostri quinto die mensis maij anno 1548.

x<sup>o</sup> die mensis maij ego Johannes Moresoun capellanus presente denuntiavj suprascriptum conventum excommunicatum secundum tenorem presentium et hoc in tempore summe misse testibus parochianis ac teste manu propria.

Ita est Johannes Moresoun manu propria.

xxvi die mensis maij ego dominus Johannes Murray vicarius de Dalgathy publicam denunciationem feci dictarum litterarum secundum tenorem presentium testibus parochianis ac teste manu propria.

xxvj die mensis maij ego Johannes Gerwas vicarius de Abirdour infra scriptum conventum denunciavj excommunicatum secundum tenorem presentium tempore summe misse testibus parochianis ac manu propria.

## LXVII

14 November, 1548.

Richardus permissione divina abbas monasterii Sancti Columbe Insule de Emonia Dunkeldensis diocesis dilectis nostris Johanni Tyre Will[elmo] Abirerumy ballivis nostris in hac parte coniunctim et divisim specialiter constitutis Salutem. Quia cum consensu et assensu conventus dicti nostri monasterii dedimus hereditarie et concessimus dilectis nostris Alexandro Scot et Margarete Couper sue sponse et eorum alteri diutius viventi et duobus heredibus dicti Alexan-

<sup>1</sup> *Orig.* : Debiter execut per earundem latori.

dri post eorum decessum duas rudas sue [*sic; lege* seu] duas perticates terrarum nostrarum cum pertinentiis jacentes in occidente parte ville nostre de Abirdour inter terras heredum quondam Johannis . . . ex parte orientale et nostras terras communes ex parte occidentale a via regia in acie[m (?) ] usque ad . . . aliis partibus prout in carta nostra eis desuper confecta plenius continetur. Vobis [igitur (?) ] et vestrum cuilibet conjunctim et divisim precepimus et mandamus quatenus visis presentibus indilate statum [s]asinam et possessionem dictarum duarum rudarum sue [*sic; lege* seu] duarum perticatum terrarum cum suis pertinentiis prefatis Alexandro et Margarete sue sponse et heredibus dicti Alexandri utrique vel suis certis actornatis latoribus presentium juste deliberetis et habere faciatis secundum tenorem carte nostre quam de nobis inde habent sine dilatione et hoc nullo modo omittatis ad quod faciendum vobis et vestrum cuilibet conjunctim et divisim nostram plenariam et omni modo committimus potestatem per presentiis [*sic; lege* presentes]. In cuius rei testimonium sigillum nostrum una cum nostra manuali subscriptione presentibus est appensum. Apud nostram mansionem de Dunbyrsile decimo quarto die mensis novembris Anno domini millesimo quingentesimo quadragesimo octavo.

Richardus abbas divi Columbe.

## LXVIII

30 January, 1548/9.

We Rychart be the permissioun of God abbat of the abbay of Sanct Colmis Inche grantis wss that we haf sauld and tanne money fra our gud frend and servand Wylliam Spittall 3ounger sone and apperand air to Wylliam Spittall of Luquhyt for all guddis that he had of ouris upoun the landis of Wester Bouclawis witht thare pertinentis baytht nout sed cornis plewchis and plewch gere harroueyss and harrou graith fermes malis teindis and all othire thingis that ever he had of ouris senith his fyrst intromissioun witht the saidis landis of Wester Bouclawis and cayne foulis or

othiris and grantis wss hailylie payit thare for in numerit money and aittis And be the tennour herof exoneris quitclamis and dischargis the said Wylliam Spittall hys airis executouris assignais and all othiris quhom it efferis for wss and successouris nou and for evir In wytnes of the quhilk thing we haf subscrivyt this present quittens witht our awin hand at Donibyrsil the penult day of Januare in the 3ere of God ane thowsand v hundredtht fourty and aucht 3eris befor thire wytnes Wylliam Tyre of Busbeis Johne Tyre Johne Abyrcrummy James Abyrcrummy R[ober]t Gourlay witht othiris diverss.

Richart abbot of Sanct colm Inche.

### LXIX

1 June, 1559.

Be It Kend till all men be thir present Letteris We James Commendatour of Sanctcolmisinche and convent of the samyn cheptourlie gaderit To haif gevin and grantit and be thir presentis gevis and grantis To oure lovit daly [*sic*; *lege* baly] and familiar servitour Johne Tyrie our chalmerlane and inbringar of all and sindry oure malis fermis profitis and dewitcis of oure said place of Sanctcolmisinche oure full plane lauchtfull and Immutable power express bidding command and charge speciale and generale To pas for ws and in our names to oure landis of Dunybirsyll Barnhill and Grange and thair pertinentis and to the tenentis and occupiaris thair of And thair be the avise and consale of siclik wisemen as sall pleis the said Johne our chalmerlane To vesy and sicht the grond of all and hail the saidis landis witht the pertinentis and to consider the sterilitie and barrones of the saidis landis witht the pertinentis in respect of diverss and sindry complantis maid to ws be the saidis tenentis and occupiaris of the ground of the saidis landis therupoun And be avise sicht and consideratioun of the saidis honest wisemen being husbandmen to be equalie chosin be the saidis Johne Tyrie and the saidis tenentis And thair to defalk and allow to the saidis tenentis and occupiaris of the saidis landis of

thair fermes malis and dewiteis as he and thai sal think maist expedient in respect of the said barretness and sterilitie gif ony beis fundin als weill in tyme bygane as tocum And thairupoun to aggre raiss ressave and bring in fra the saidis tenentis thair malis fermes proffittis and dewiteis And als to defalk and gif doune to the saidis tenentis of thair malis fermes and dewiteis that thai war wont to pay to ws and that in respect that we haif sauld and disponit the steilbow gudis geire cornis cattell and utheris gudis that the groundis thairof war occupyat and lauborit witht of before sua that thai sall haif na occasioun to compleane thairupoun in tyme tocum And that sielik be the avise of the saidis honest men to be ehosin equalie be thame as saide is Acquittaneis to gif apoun his ressait and generalie all and sindry thingis to do exerte hant and use that to the offiee of chalmerlane and to our commissarie in siclik ease pertenis or salbe knawin to pertene or that we mycht do our self and we wer personalie present Ferme and stable haldand and fortohold all and quhatsumevir thing our said lovit John Tyrie our chalmerlane and commissarie in the premissis ledis in our name to be doun or that we mycht do our self and we wer personalie present under the pane of all our gudis present and to cum In witnes of the quhilk thing to thir our letteres of commissioun subserivit witht our handis oure commone seile is appendit at oure said abbay of Sanctcolmisinche the first day of Junij The zeire of God i<sup>m</sup> v<sup>c</sup> fifty and nyne 3eris befor thir witnes William Alexander in Abirdour James Smyth Johne Cobane and Johne Murray witht utheris diverss.

James Commendatar of Sanctcolmis Inche  
witht my hand

Dominus Thomas Esplynn  
Johne Brounhill witht my hand.

LXX

1 Aug., 1559.

In Dei nomine Amen. Per hoc presens publicum Instrumentum Cunctis pateat evidenter quod sit notum quod

anno incarnationis dominice Millesimo quingentesimo quinquagesimo nono mensis vero Augusti die primo Indictione tertia pontificatus Sanctissimi in Christo patris et domini nostri domini Pauli divina providencia pape quarti anno quinto In mei notarij publici et testium subscriptorum presencia personaliter constituti honorabiles viri Alexander Bell et Thomas Lowry in villa de Grange in parochia de Dalgathy commorantes Et Willelmus Andersoun in villa de Donybirsell commorans Infra dictam parochiam de Dalgathy vulgariter nuncupatam jacente Comparuerunt coram me notario publico subscripto testibusque infra-scriptis exposuerunt et declararunt In presencia Johannis Tyrie camerarii venerabilis domini domini Jacobi Stewart commendatarij Insule sancti Columbe Prout sequitur in vulgari The saidis Alexander Bell Thomas Lowry and Wilgem Andersoun com to Johanne Tyrie chalmerlane to ane venerabile Lord James commendatar of Sanct Colmis Inche thair maister and renuncit and ourgaif the malingis and ferme stedyngis that thai and ilkane of thaim hes in tak and lauboryng of the said abbay and protestis that thai Suld nocht be astrictit to pay the zeirlie fermis and dewiteis contenit in the takis and rentellis neyther for the bygane nor to cum Be ressonne that albeit It vas sett in steilbow wytth seid stra horss oxein pleuch graytht and all uther plenissing zit the samyn was sett to ovir gret and extreme ane ferme for mair nor trew and deligent howsbandmen and lauboraris mycht pay and haif ane resonable lyf to sustene thame selffis and thair servandis saw the ground and utheris necessaris And said that for na laubour nor werk thai mycht do thai culd never hald thair awin bot wer ever be hynd the hand and swa wald be beggerit thair wytth as utheris wer of befor And thairfor desyrit the said chalmerlane in thair maisteris name eyther to sett the landis and thair steding to ane ressonable dewite that mycht be payit zeirlie furtht of the samyn and thai to haif ane lif all wytthtut extreme povertye Or ellis that thai wald leif the land and ground waist to be usit at my lord thair maisteris plesour And thair upoun the saidis Alexander Thomas

and William and every ane of thaim askyt Instrumentis For thaim Selffis Acta erant hec in ecclesia parochiale de Dalgathy hora undecima ante merediem Presentibus ibidem honestis viris domino Johanne Murray Jacobo Smytht in Abirdour Duncano Roucht in Bernhill et Thoma Angus servo domini commendatarij cum diversis aliis Quibus auditis dictus camerarius habens commissionem et Speciale mandatum ad hunc effectum de dicto commendatario prout mihi notario publico subscripto luculenter constabat Respondit in vulgari ut sequitur I Sall Schaw my maister how that 3e hed oftymes complenit that the Landis wer sett to our deir ane ferme and that 3e desirit ane ressonable defalcation or ellis to leif the ground and his L[ordschip] being ane man of gud consciens and pietifull of the puir hes gevin me express power and command to name and cheiss out certane nychtbouris and gud housband men that kennis weill the availl and commoditeis of 3our stedingis and to anser to thir consciens quhat suld be defakit 3eirlye of the 3eirly fermis and quhat mycht be ane ressonabill sett of the samyn stedingis to tenentis that wald pay ferme and dewitie thairfor and as evir thai husband men upoun the consciens decernis and thinkis ressonable to be content thairwytht and to defalk 3ou samekle of 3our dewitie 3eirlye as thai think upon thair consciens to be defalkit and to set 3our stedingis to 3ou respective as 3e hed thaim of befor payand thairfor thankfully the remanent of the ferme and dewite thairfor and to this effect the said chalmerlane and the saidis tenentes witht ane commone consent namit and chus William Wilsone in the vicarland William Alexander in Aberdour the said James Smytht and Duncan Rowcht afornamit and Johne Johnestoun in Ottirstoun overman as arbetraris and men of gud consciens and knowlege for to decern and ordane anent the premissis quhat thai thocht expedient to be done quhilkis arbetraris and overman acceptand the mater upoun thaim past to the ground and stedingis forsadis and efter thai had tryit furth the verray rycht and just availl of the saidis stedingis baitht be thair avin knowlege and be utheris neir nychtbouris thai all in ane voce dis-

cernit and ordanit that seing the said commendatar had takin away his saidis steilbow gudis and plenissing And swa that the tenentis man laubour thair stedingis witht thair avin gudis that thai suld 3eirlie be defalkit to the saidis Alexander Bell and Thomas Lovry occupiaris of the landis of the grange of the Bernhill all the rest of the 3eirly fermes exceptand xxviiij bollis beir xij bollis quheit and xx bollis aitis quhilkis thai ordane the saidis tenentis to pay as ane sufficient and ressonable 3eirlie ferme of thair stedingis of the grange of the Bernhill And als that all the rest of the fermes of the said Williame Andersonis tak and steding of Donybirsill suld be defalkit to the said Vilzem except xvij bollis beir iij bollis x peckis quheit and xxiiij bollis aittis quhilkis thai ordane the said William as tenent forsaid to pay as ane sufficient and ressonable 3eirlie ferme for his tak and steding forsaid This thair Forsaidis determinatioun and deliverance the saidis arbetraris and ourman haveand God afor thair E and upoun thair consciencis and perfit knowlege pronuncit all in ane voce in presens of the saidis personis compromittantis quhilkis acceptit the samyn in gud pert and the said chalmerlane in his said maisteris name offerit the stedingis forsaidis to the tenentis abone vritin respective Ilkane for thair pert. Super quibus omnibus et singulis prefatus Johannes Tyrie camerarius nomine prefati commendatarij tenentesque suprascripti a me notario publico subscripto sibi fieri petierunt hoc presens publicum instrumentum seu plura publica instrumenta Acta erant hec in ecclesia parochiali de Dalgathy horam circiter sextam post meridiem anno die mense indictione et pontificatu quibus supra presentibus ibidem Johanne Muray Thoma Anguss Johanne Coven et Mychaele Tyrie cum diversis aliis ad premissa vocatis atque rogatis.

Et ego Willelmus Bruce prsbyter Sanctiandree diocesis publicus auctoritate apostolica notarius quia premissis omnibus et singulis dum sic ut premittitur agerentur dicerentur Et fierent una cum prenomatis testibus presens personaliter interfui eaque omnia et singula sic vidi dici scivi et audivi Ideoque hoc presens publicum



instrumentum manu mea propria scriptum exinde confeci et in publicam formam instrumenti meisque nomine et Subscriptione Solitis et consuetis subscripsi et Signavi In fidem veritatis omnium et Singulorum premissorum vocatis et requisitis.

## LXXI

27 July, 1569.

Jacobus dei gratia rex Scotorum dilectis nostris abbati et conventui monasterii nostri insule divi Columbe de Emonia ordinis sancti Augusti [*sic*] Dunkeldensis diocesis superioribus terrarum subscriptarum et ballivis suis salutem Quia per inquisitionem de mandato nostro per vicecomitem nostrum de Fiffe factam et ad capellam nostram retornatam compertum est quod quondam Wilelmus Spittall de Lwquhat avus Wilelmi Spittall de Lwquhat latoris presentium obiit ultimo vestitus et saisitus ut de feodo ad pacem et fidem nostram de omnibus et singulis terris dominicalibus de Baitht cum suis pertinentiis jacentibus in baronia de Baith infra vicecomitatum nostrum de Fiffe Necnon de tota et integra dimidietate terrarum de Knokswtherung cum suis pertinentiis jacentium in dicta baronia de Baith infra vicecomitatum nostrum antedictum Et quod dictus Wilelmus Spittall de Lwquhat presentium lator est legitimus et propinquior heres eiusdem quondam Wilelmi sui avi de dictis terris dominicalibus de Baith cum suis pertinentiis Et de dicta dimidietate terrarum de Knokswtherung cum suis pertinentiis Et quod est legitime etatis Et quod de vobis superioribus earundem tenentor in capite Nobis precipimus et mandamus quatenus cum Idem Wilelmus vobis fecerit pro dictis terris dominicalibus et dimidietate terrarum prescriptis cum pertinentiis quod de iure facere tenetur sibi vel suo certo attornato latori presentium Sasinam earundem juste haberi faciatis Et sine dilatione Salvo iure cuiuslibet Et hoc nullo modo omittatis Teste meipso Apud Edinburgh vicesimoseptimo die mensis Julii anno regni nostri tertio.

## NOTES ON THE INCHCOLM CHARTERS

### I

Charter of Gregory, Bishop of Dunkeld, whereby he surrenders to Inchcolm those lands of which, by command of David I, he has had custody for the canons, and all right which they have in the church of Rosyth, granting them also the tenth of his kail 'on this side' of Irenside, of grain, cheese and malt and of all his pleas, and a tenth of all his victual in the island and of all his victual brought there.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.4.5.

The date of this charter is fixed by the accession of Robert as Abbot of Scone in or about 1162 and the death of Gregory, Bishop of Dunkeld in 1169 (Gregory is also said to have died in 1164).

*Gregorius . . . episcopus Dunkeldensis.* Bishop of Dunkeld before 1147. He died in 1169 (Dowden, *The Bishops of Scotland*, pp. 48-49).

*Terras suas quas ex precepto . . . sicut rex mihi preceperat.* It appears that the first endowment of the monastery was made by Alexander I and that the bishop acted as guardian or trustee of that endowment until the foundation was complete and the convent settled in the island. David I seems to have done no more for the monastery than this safeguarding of its rights.

*Scilicet ipsam Insulam . . . Tellin.* This was evidently the original endowment of the monastery made by Alexander I. *Kinkarnather.* Nether Kincarnie, now Cockairnie, in the parish of Dalgety (see Ross, *Aberdour and Inchcolme*, pp. 115-116). *Donibressel.* Donibristle (see note to next charter). *Lanin* (not 'Lauin,' as in Ross, p. 117). Leny, in the parish of Cramond. *Ecclesmaline.* See note to next charter. *Innerkynnglasin.* This place, evidently in the parish of Kinglassie, cannot be precisely identified; it is not mentioned elsewhere. *Tellin.* Ross (p. 188) gives this as 'Fellori' and supposes it to be a mistranscription of 'Killori' or Kilrie. But the word in the Darnaway transcript is either 'Cellin' or 'Tellin.'<sup>1</sup> It is possible that the place indicated is Kellie, in the parish of Carnbee, which is not otherwise associated with the monastery. More probably it is Tealing, in Angus, the church of which was appropriated to St. Andrews Priory, but which was situated in the diocese of Dunkeld. If, however, this identification is correct, the monastery did not retain land in Tealing.

*Ecclesiam de Rossive.* It will be observed that at this time the monastery did not hold the church of Rosyth, but teind within its parish.

*Decimam totius cani mei . . . placitorum meorum.* Cf. the grant of Earl Gilbert to Inchaffray (*Inchaffray*, v.).

*Irenside.* A place of this name appears in the Lindores charters, in the vicinity of Newburgh (*Lindores*, vii., pp. 327, 295, 305), and the abbey of Lindores, on 10 May, 1451, had a grant of the lands of Perkhill, with

<sup>1</sup> This may be Telny, mentioned in a Rental of the barony of Aberdour, 1376 (*Reg. Hon. de Morton*, i. p. lxiv.).



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the office of keeper of the royal wood of Irneside (*RMS.*, ii. 445). It cannot be positively identified with the place mentioned here, which was probably in the diocese of Dunkeld rather than St. Andrews.

*Et decimam totius expense mee . . . adlata fuerint.* The meaning of this clause is obscure, but the point probably is that the benefaction was to be derived from payments in kind made from the island and at the island to the Bishop.

*Andrea Cathanensi episcopo.* Bishop of Caithness from c. 1146 to 1184 or 1185 (Dowden, *Bishops*, p. 232).

*Galfrido Abbate de Dunfermeline.* Second abbot (1154-1178) of that name (Lawrie, *ESC.*, p. 416). A papal bull is addressed to him on 7 June, 1163 (*Dunfermelyn*, 237). He witnesses charters of Malcolm IV, a. 1160 and in 1163 or 1164 (*Carnegies*, ii., p. 475; *RMS.*, i. 27; *Cambuskenneth*, 50). On 8 Dec., 1174, Geoffrey was one of the Scottish churchmen who agreed to the subjection of the Scottish to the English church (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 139). *Chron. Mailros*, p. 89, records his death in 1178.

*Roberto Abbate de Scona.* Succeeded Isaac, prior of Scone, who died in 1162, as first abbot of Scone (*Scon*, p. x). He witnesses a charter of Gregory, Bishop of Dunkeld, along with Andrew, Bishop of Caithness and others who appear in the present charter (*Dunfermelyn*, 124), as well as charters of William the Lion (*Scon*, 37; *Aberbrothoc*, i. 21, 92; *Reg. Ep. Aberd.*, p. 13 (1170)). He appears as abbot in a papal bull of 1164 (*Scon*, 17). Robert died in 1186 (*Scon*, p. x).

*Isaac monacho de Dunfermeline.* Not otherwise known.

*Magistro Matheo, Duscath sacerdote.* These names are not separated in the Transumpt. That they are the names of two persons is made clear by their appearance in a different order among the witnesses to a charter of Gregory, Bishop of Dunkeld (*Dunfermelyn*, 124): 'Dustach sacerdote, Sumerled sacerdote, Magistro Matheo et Johanne fratre eius. . .'

*Sumerletho capellano.* Probably identical with 'Sumerled sacerdote' of the previous note.

*Malmure Sacerdote.* Not otherwise mentioned. The name 'Malmur' occurs of serfs (*Scon*, 37) and of the Thane of Kelly (*May*, 3).

*Magistro Abraham de Dunkeld.* Abraham, canon of Dunkeld, witnesses an undated charter of Gregory, Bishop of Dunkeld (*Dunfermelyn*, 124). 'Magister Abraham' witnesses charters of Richard, Bishop of St. Andrews, often along with Gregory, Bishop of Dunkeld (*RPSA.*, pp. 12, 13, 133, 136, 137, 140, 141, 175, 180, 338; *North Berwic*, 4). Master Abraham, 'clericus Episcopi,' witnesses charters of Richard, Bishop of St. Andrews (*Lib. S. Crucis*, 13, 16, 32; App. II., 4 (Xmas, 1166)). 'Magister Abraham' witnesses a charter of Richard, Bishop of Dunkeld, along with Brice, Prior of Inchcolm (*Cambuskenneth*, 12). It is uncertain whether any of these are identical with Master Abraham de Dunkeld, but perhaps the first and the last may be so identified.

*Murdaco clerico Episcopi Cathanensis.* Witness, along with others who attest the present charter, to a charter of Gregory, Bishop of Dunkeld (*Dunfermelyn*, 124).

## II

Bull of Pope Alexander III confirming the monastery's churches, lands and other possessions.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.3.16.

This is evidently the first papal confirmation of the endowments and privileges of the monastery.

*Walter priori ecclesie Sancti Columbe de Insula.* Prior *a.* 1178-1210. See App. iv., *infra*.

*Ecclesiam de Abirdoure.* The donor of this church is unknown, but as the church of the parish in which the monastery was situated it was probably one of the earliest churches to be appropriated. In No. v. of the present charters, it is mentioned that this church was held by the canons in the time of Kings Alexander, David and Malcolm.

*Ecclesiam de Dalgathin.* In a supplication of 8 May, 1420, King William is said to have granted the vicarage of Dalgety to Inchcolm (*Supplications*, p. 195), and in a papal letter, in reply to this supplication, there is a reference to the donation made by the late King William of the patronage of the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of Dalgety, and of the church itself and its annexed chapel of Beath (*de Bechto*) and lands (*CPR.*, vii. p. 144).

*Ecclesia de Rossive cum tota terra quam . . . Ricardus Dunkeldensis quondam episcopus . . . dedit et autentico scripto suo confirmavit.* The donor of this church is unknown. Although it is the earliest church to be mentioned in connection with Inchcolm (in the previous charter), there is no reason to suppose that it was the first church appropriated to the monastery. Ross (*Aberdour and Inchcolme*, p. 118) goes too far in ascribing to the Bishops of Dunkeld the donation of the churches mentioned in this bull. The reference here is to Richard's donation of *land* in Rosyth; but his charter is not extant. The fact that he is described here as 'quondam episcopus' sheds some light on the date of his death. Myln and the *Scotichronicon* place it in 1178 (Dowden, *Bishops*, p. 50) and this is probably right. In any case, his donation must have been made between 1170 and 1178. He is said to have been buried at Inchcolm.

*Ecclesiam de Ochertuly . . . confirmavit.* This church, the chapel of Beath and the lands mentioned were probably given—by whom it is unknown—to Inchcolm, *c.* 1170-1178. They are not mentioned in the previous charter.

*Capellam de Beth.* This chapel was originally in the parish of Dalgety (see note *supra*). Beath latterly became a separate parish.

*Kynmuchin.* Ross (p. 119) assigns this place, under the name 'Kyn-nachan' to the neighbourhood of Kinghorn.

*Ambas Kincarnas.* The two Cockairnies, Nether and Over.

*Kyllori.* Kilrie, now in the parish of Kinghorn, formerly in Aberdour.

*Glasmonth.* Also in the parish of Kinghorn.

*Dimidiam carucatam terre iuxta ecclesiam S. Melini.* Eglishmaline of the previous charter, later referred to as Inchkerie. The church or chapel

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was situated in the lands of Tyrie. See Ross, pp. 117-118. St. Melinus is perhaps St. Maeloc in a Latinized form (cf. Scott, *Pictish Nation*, p. 148).

*Buthedlach*. According to Ross (p. 119), near Lochore, in the parish of Ballingry. Balthedlay of Blaeau's map.

*Quicquid iuris habetis in Donybressell*. It was not till 1408 that Robert de Cardeny, Bishop of Dunkeld, gave the lands of Donibristle to Inchcolm in excambion for those of Cambo and Clarbretston in Lothian (see No. XL and notes thereto).

*Lanyne*. See note to previous charter.

*Duos toftos in Caramonde mari propinquoires*. According to Ross (p. 119), Nether Cramond.

*Unum toftum in Edynburgh*. See notes to No. VIII.

*Duos in Hedingtona*. The donor and location of these lands at Haddington are unknown.

*Duas bovatas terre in Midiltona*. The donor is likewise unknown nor can it be said whether these lands are to be identified with Caldside. See note to No. XXIV.

*Quatuor marcas de molendinis de Caramunde*. This sum was later augmented to eight marks. In a *computus* drawn up by John de Stryvelyn, sheriff of Edinburgh, of the revenues of that sheriffdom, c. 1336/7, it is stated :

'De molendinis de Craumonde non respondet quia abbas et conventus S. Columbe solebant percipere annuatim et adhuc percipiunt, per breve Regis, viij marcas in eodem molendino ex concessione Regis Scocie, et nihil valet ultra redditum predictum.'

(*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, iii. p. 377).

*Cragin*. Probably Craigie in the parish of Dalmeny.

*Kyncarnyne Waldevi sicut eius carta vobis confirmat*. See note to No. VII.; also Ross, p. 120. Waldev's charter has not been preserved.

*Duodecim solidos de dominio Regis de Kyngorne*. The donor is unknown. See Ross, p. 121.

*Unum toftum in Tibermore*. The donor was Swan, son of Thor. See No. XXXVII and note. Tibbermore is a parish in Perthshire.

*Mille anguillas de Strathenny ex dono Roberti de Quency*. See No. XXXV. and notes. Strathenny is in the parish of Leslie in Fife.

*Liceat quoque vobis feminas . . . recipere*. Ross (p. 67) expresses his surprise at this remarkable clause but attempts no explanation. Prof. Holtzmann of Bonn informs us that it appears to have no parallel in any other bull granted to a monastery and that the word 'feminas' is a misreading on the part of the transcriber for 'personas.'

*Alexander catholice ecclesie episcopus*. Not mentioned in Eubel or Mansi. He subscribed bulls of Alexander III to St. Andrews, 31 Dec. 1163 (*RPSA.*, p. 56); to Holyrood, 29 July 1164 (*Lib. S. Crucis*, p. 171); to Cambuskenneth and Scone, 5 Dec. 1164 (*Cambuskenneth*, 24; *Scon*, 18); to Glasgow, 5 April 1170 (*REG.*, i. 26); to Newbattle and Kinloss (*Neubottle*, p. 318; *Kinloss*, p. 108).

*Hubaldus Hostiensis episcopus*. Not in Eubel. Mansi mentions 'Theo-

baldius, Bishop of Ostia in 1178.' 'Hubaldius, hostiensis episcopus' subscribes bulls to Alexander III to Dunkeld, 7 June 1163 (*Wemyss*, ii. p. 3); to St. Andrews, 31 Dec. 1163 (*RPSA.*, p. 56); to Holyrood, 29 July 1164 (*Lib. S. Crucis*, p. 171); to Scone and Cambuskenneth (called 'Subaldus') on 5 Dec. 1164 (*Scon*, 18; *Cambuskenneth*, 24); to Glasgow, 20 March 1172 (*REG.*, i. 28); to Kinloss, 20 April 1174 (*Kinloss*, p. 108). He became Pope as Lucius III in 1181 (*Lawrie, Annals*, p. 242). Another Theobaldus, 'hostiensis et velletrensis episcopus' subscribes a bull of Gregory VIII to St. Andrews, 15 Nov. 1187 (*RPSA.*, p. 66) and a bull of Clement III to St. Andrews, 9 Jan. 1187/8 (*ibid.*, p. 71).

*Johannes presbyter cardinalis Sanctorum Johannis et Pauli.* Not mentioned in Eubel or Mansi. 'Johannes presbyter cardinalis SS. Johannis et Pauli tit. Pamachii' subscribes a bull of Alexander III to Glasgow, 5 April 1170 (*REG.*, i. 26); and to Newbattle, 20 April 1174 (*Neubottle*, p. 318). Melior was Cardinal Priest of SS. John and Paul in 1187 (*RPSA.*, p. 66).

*Alberti sancte Romane ecclesie presbyteri cardinalis et cancellarii.* Not in Eubel or Mansi. 'Albertus, presbyter card. tit. Sancti Laurentii in Lucina' is a signatory of bulls of Alexander III on 5 Dec. 1164 (*Scon*, 18; *Cambuskenneth*, 24). A bull of Lucius III is given 'per manum Alberti s. Romane ecclesie. presb. card. et cancellarii,' 10 May 1183 (*recte* 1184) (*Dryburgh*, 249).

### III

Charter recording the grant to Inchcolm by Walter, Lord of Lundy, and Christiana, his spouse, in pledge of fraternity, of fifteen silver shillings yearly from their mill of Lundy.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.4.17.

*Walterus Dominus de Lundy et Cristiana sponsa sua.* William the Lion granted the lands of Lundin, in Fife, to Walter, son of Philip, the Chamberlain, c. 1166-71 (*Misc. SHS.*, iv. p. 306). Walter, son of Philip de Lundin, grants four bovates in Balcormok to Cambuskenneth (*Cambuskenneth*, 36); Walter witnesses charters of Seyer de Quincy and Geoffrey de Malevin, c. 1178-89 (*Dunfermelyn*, 154, 158); witnesses a charter of Malcolm, son of Earl Duncan, to the nuns of North Berwick, a. 1199 (*Misc. SHS.*, iv. p. 309); grants twenty acres beside the loch of Lundin to St. Andrews Priory (*RPSA.*, p. 263); has granted to his kinsman, Philip of Feodarg, the lands of Balcormoch, c. 1242-49 (*Misc. SHS.*, iv. p. 318). Walter de Lundin and Christina, his wife, grant a chalde of winnowed grain yearly to Arbroath on condition of burial at that abbey (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 138). For their sons, see *infra*.

*Lundy.* Lundin in Fife.

*In pignore fraternitatis.* 'Fraternitas,' in such a context—the making of a grant in alms to the monastery—has more than the general meaning of 'brotherhood.' The special meaning of 'fraternitas' is illustrated in a Lindores charter of the earlier part of the thirteenth century, whereby Henry of Brechin and his wife, Juliana, desire and grant that on their

decease their bodies shall be carried to Lindores, there to be buried, 'because there we have chosen a place of sepulture, as being persons received, in full chapter, into the brotherhood of the house and into participation in all the prayers and benefits which are to be had therein' (*Lindores*, lx.); cf. *Inchaffray*, xci. Such grants of fraternity or confraternity appear in the records of religious houses and orders until the sixteenth century, e.g. Melrose, in 1333 (*Melros*, ii. 444); Coldingham, in 1417/18, 1432/33, 1439 and 1440 (*Priory of Coldingham*, pp. 90, 106, 111, 115); Hexham, in 1456 (*Douglas Book*, iii. p. 82); Friars Minors (Observantines), 1496, 1504, 1542 (Moir Bryce, *Greyfriars*, ii. pp. 264-266). Burial of donors or their kin in a monastery's precincts is frequently mentioned, e.g. *Neubottle*, 276; *Calchou*, pp. 94, 113. The record of the death, in 1185, of Robert Avenel, donor of Eskdale to Melrose, describes him as 'novicius, familiaris noster' (*Chron. Mailros*, p. 93). In the sixteenth century a woman benefactor of the Franciscan Friary of Aberdeen was buried in the habit of the order beside the altar of the B.V.M. in the Friars' Church (Moir Bryce, ii. p. 297). In the present case, it is otherwise recorded (see note *supra*) that Walter and his wife contemplated burial at Arbroath. Possibly, at another time, they contemplated burial at Inchcolm. In any case, 'fraternitas' enhanced the 'welfare of their souls' by admitting them to participation in the spiritual benefits of the monks' masses and prayers.

*Ad assumptionem beate Marie virginis . . . ad festum S. Baldredi.* The Feast of the Assumption is 15 August; St. Baldred's Day is 6 March. *Radulpho capellano.* Not identified.

*Petro filio nostro et herede.* Not mentioned elsewhere.

*Thoma et Archibaldo filiis nostris.* Thomas, son of Walter de Lundin, is to be distinguished from Thomas, son of Malcolm de Lundin (for whom see No. xii *infra*). He confirms his father's charter to Cambuskenneth (*Cambuskenneth*, 37) and, along with his brother John, is a witness to his father's charter to St. Andrews (*RPSA.*, p. 264). It is probably this Thomas who was Sheriff of Fife (*RPSA.*, p. 381; *Dunfermelyn*, 155 (c. 1202-38)); and who grants twelve acres of Adhernyn to North Berwick (*N. Berwic*, 10). Archibald is not otherwise mentioned.

*Johanne filio.* John de Lundin witnesses a charter of Alexander de Setun (*Dunfermelyn*, 178); and his father's charter to St. Andrews (*RPSA.*, p. 264).

*Abraham Senescallo nostro, Hugone Bolte, Roberto Maimunde.* These witnesses cannot be identified.

#### IV

Precept by Sir Walter, lord of Lundy, ordaining John, his miller, to pay to Inchcolm fifteen silver shillings yearly from the ferme of the mill of Lundy.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.3.18.

This charter follows on the preceding.



## V

' William de Mortemer to all the sons of holy mother Church, clerks and laymen, present and future, greeting. Know all men that the concession which I made by request and arrangement of my lord David, brother of the King of Scotland, to his clerk, Robert, of the church of Aberdour, was contrary to God and to all form of law and justice. For on the evidence of religious men, clerks and laymen, of the kingdom of Scotland, I have understood and learned that in the times of the kings Alexander, David and Malcolm, the aforesaid church of Aberdour belonged to the canons of Inchcolm and they held it as their own and adjacent to the mother church of the Isle. When, however, I was about to give the said Robert possession and investiture of the aforesaid church by our messengers and men and clerks of the king, the aforementioned canons stood before the door of the church with their cross and many relics, and with counter-claims and protests placed themselves under the protection of the lord Pope and appealed to his presence. When these, at length, had been shamefully beaten, dragged away and put to flight, they intruded Robert. Wherefore, led by penitence, I have granted the church to the aforesaid canons and confirmed by my charter that oftentimes the said Robert declared to me verbally that on peace being made between him and the canons, he had forsworn it and afterwards, in my presence and in presence of many others, left it free and quit to the canons.'

*Moray Charters* (Transumptis) 42.3.10, 42.4.20.

This charter is evidently earlier in date than the bull which succeeds it. That bull confirms the donation by Mortimer to Inchcolm of a half-carucate of land in Aberdour and half the rents of the mill of Aberdour. If these donations presuppose the reconciliation of Mortimer with the monastery and are, in fact, in the nature of a peace-offering, this charter must be dated c. 1180.

*Wilelmus de Mortemer*. In 1126, the lands and barony of Aberdour are said to have passed into the hands of the family of Mortimer, through the marriage of Sir Alan de Mortimer with Anicea, daughter of Sir John Vipont (Ross, *Aberdour and Inchcolme*, p. 9, citing Nisbet, *Heraldry*). William de Mortimer witnesses charters of David I (*Calchou*, 419); Ada, mother of King William (*RPSA.*, p. 209); and William the Lion (*RPSA.*, pp. 210, 220, 221, 224, 225; *Neubottle*, 126; *Melros*, i. 47, 53, 89, 111, 151, 170; *Misc. SHS.*, iv. p. 307; *Yester Writs*, 2, 3; *Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 105 (in 1166)). He was captured by the English in 1174 and was a hostage in England in the same year (Lawrie, *Annals*, pp. 181, 195; *Cal. of Docs.*, i. 139).

*Ecclesia de Abirdoure*. See note to No. 11. *supra*.

## VI

Bull of Pope Lucius III confirming to Inchcolm a half carucate of land in Aberdour and half the rents of the mill by the gift of William de Mortemer and the island in front of the harbour of Cramond.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.4.13.

The year in which this bull was issued is not given in the transumpt, but it must belong to the short pontificate of Lucius III. Professor Holtzmann has pointed out to us that, according to the itinerary of the Pope, its date must be 1182 or 1183, as in 1184 Lucius III. was in Veroli and in 1185 in Verona.

*Gualtero priori.* Walter was prior till 1210. See App. iv., *infra*.

*Dimidiam carucatam terre in territorio de Abirdoure medietatem redditus molendini eiusdem ville de dono Willelmi de Mortemer.* According to Sibbald (*History of Fife and Kinross*, p. 92), 'the register of the abbey remarks, that Alanus de Mortuomari, miles de Abirdour, dedit omnes et totas dimidietates terrarum villae suae de Abirdour deo et monachis de insula sancti Columbi [*sic*] pro sepultura sibi et posteris suis in ecclesia dicti monasterii.' No mention of this donation is made in the bull of 1178 nor elsewhere in the surviving charters of Inchcolm. Ross appears to be justified in calling Sibbald's account in question and in assigning the original donation, in accordance with the present charter, to William de Mortimer. This donation was probably attributed to Alan de Mortimer to lend colour to the legend of the disposal of his body in 'Mortimer's Deep' (cf. Sibbald, *op. cit.*, p. 92).

*Insulam que est ante portum de Caramund.* It is not clear in the charter whether this was a grant by Mortimer; and it cannot be identified definitely with the island called 'Leverith' in No. ix. *infra*. It was probably the present 'Cramond Island.'

## VII

Charter by Robert de London, son of the King of Scotland, confirming to Inchcolm one mark yearly from the land of Kincarneder which Other held, in terms of a charter of Waldeve, son of Cospatric, to the canons; and a toft in his burgh of Inverkeithing which King Malcolm gave to the canons.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.4.15.

The date of this charter is determined by the periods of office of Archibald, Abbot of Dunfermline and William, Abbot of Holyrood. Archibald died not later than 1199. William was in office by 1198.

*Robert de Londoniis.* A natural son of King William the Lion, he appears very frequently in charters of the reign of King William and also of the reign of Alexander II. Rogers states in a note regarding Robert de London, who witnesses a charter of William the Lion to Coupar-Angus, that 'there were three contemporary Roberts—de London, de Loudon, and de Lundin—all belonging to distinct families. The earliest Robert de London is not found in charters before the reign of King Alexander II, while a Robert de Lundin was a witness in the reign of William the

Lion, together with Robert de London, one of the king's illegitimate sons' (*Cupar*, i. p. 322). This statement cannot be accepted. There was only one Robert de London—although his name appears in more than one form—and he appears most frequently before the accession of Alexander II. His mother was evidently Matilda Ferrers, who was married to Richard de Londonia, and Robert seems to have adopted his stepfather's name. The evidence for this is as follows: Robert de Londonia granted the church of Lessuden to Dryburgh 'for the safety of my lord William, King of Scots, and for the safety of my soul and for the souls of my father Richard de Londonia and my mother Matilda Ferrers' (*Dryburgh*, 53). A further grant to Dryburgh from Lessuden suggests that this Robert was identical with the son of King William—Robert de Londonia, brother of lord Alexander, King of Scots, grants to Dryburgh for the soul of King William his father and for the souls of his ancestors and successors and for the soul of King Alexander his brother, his rent in Lessuden which he has received every year from his house and toft in the said *villa* (*Dryburgh*, 60). Robert held lands in Fife. He granted to Roger Frebern 'in feodo meo de Aberdouer,' Colestun, Balemamol and Muntequim, on condition of specified military service (*Spalding Club Misc.*, v. p. 243). He quitclaims to Dunfermline the land of Threpland between Balmacol and Orok (*Dunfermelyn*, 168); and is mentioned as the donor of a toft of Inverkethin to Lindores (*CPR.*, i., Letters, p. 521). There is also in *Dunfermelyn*, 173, a 'convencio facta inter ecclesiam de Kellin et oratorium domini Roberti de London de Kellin. . . .' He made a donation of Lingoc, 'que fuit de vasto ejus de Kellin,' to the monks of May (*May*, 19). He granted the church of Rothven to Arbroath (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 1, 61); the forest of Uneth to Dunfermline (*Dunfermelyn*, 71, 167); and the land of Kadihou to Kelso (*Calchou*, 183). He witnesses many charters of William the Lion (e.g. *Lundoris*, 6; *Dunfermelyn*, 53; *Calchou*, 144, 412; *Melros*, i. 96, 103, 115; *North Durham*, I, LI.; and frequently in *Aberbrothoc*). He is called 'frater meus' in charters of Alexander II (e.g. *May*, 19; *Neubottle*, 104; *Aberbrothoc*, i. 105). Robert de London, brother of the King of Scots, writes to Hubert de Burgo, Chancellor of England, begging him to see to his arrears of service from the King of England, c. 1219 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 746). On 14 Jan. 1236/37, he is mentioned in a *compotus* of Norfolk and Suffolk, where he is to be distrained for debt (*ibid.*, i. 1313). This appears to be the latest mention of him. In the present charter he is confirming earlier grants.

*Unam marcam . . . de Kincarneder.* This donation is mentioned in the bull of 1178. The land of Nether Cockairnie was that which was named after Other, viz. Otterston.

*Sicut carta Waldevi filii Gospatricii.* 'Waldeve, son of Gospatric . . . held the lands . . . of Inverkeithing and Dalmeny. . . . He was dead before 1200 and had issue apparently only two daughters, Christiana and Galiena. Christiana married Duncan Lascelles and Galiena married Philip Moubray. . . . This Waldeve son of Gospatric is not to be con-

founded with his namesake Waldeve the Earl, son of Gospatric the Earl, who died in 1182' (*Scots Peerage*, iii. pp. 244-245). Merleswain, who appears in later charters, is called 'filius Waldevi' in 1239 (No. xviii. *infra*). Waldeve also held land at Beath (*Dunfermelyn*, 66). His charter to Inchcolm is not extant.

*Et in burgo meo de Innerkethine unum toftum.* This also is a confirmation of an earlier grant, the only grant known to have been made by Malcolm IV to Inchcolm. It is not mentioned in the bull of 1178, nor has the king's charter survived.

*Hugone cancellario Domini Regis.* Hugh de Roxburgh, witness to many charters of William the Lion; called 'clericus meus' in *Guisboro' Chart.*, ii. p. 341. Donor of a toft in Forfar to Arbroath (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 1, 80). Elected Bishop of Glasgow in 1199, but died, probably unconsecrated, that year (*Chron. Mailros*, quoted Dowden, *Bishops*, p. 300).

*Abbate de Dunfermeline Archibaldo.* Abbot of Dunfermline, 1178-99 (Lawrie, *Annals*, p. 312; but his death is dated 1197 (*Scotichronicon*, viii. 59) and 1198 (*Chron. Mailros*, p. 103)). Papal bulls are addressed to him in 1182 and 1184 (*Dunfermelyn*, 238, 239) and he is mentioned in a bull of 1233 as 'quondam Archombaldus predecessor tuus' (*Dunfermelyn*, 269). He witnesses charters of William the Lion (e.g. *REG.*, i. 42. 76; *Aberbrothoc*, i. 7, 9, etc.; *N. Durham*, LI; *Dryburgh*, 160) and many other charters of the period.

*W. Abbate de Sancta Cruce.* This is probably William, the first of the three abbots of that name. He was abbot from a. 1198-c. 1210; in 1210, Walter, Prior of Inchcolm, succeeded him (*Scotichronicon*, viii. cap. lxxv.). He witnesses a charter of William the Lion in 1198 (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 148), as well as other undated charters of the same king (*ibid.*, i. 21, 27, 85, 147). He appears as a witness along with Jocelin, Bishop of Glasgow (1174-99) (*Melros*, i. 29, 30; *REG.*, i. 78). The two later abbots of this name were William (II), abbot, 1217-1221 (*Scotichronicon*, ix. capp. xxxi. xxxvii.); and William (III), abbot, 1221-1227 (*ibid.*, ix. capp. xxxvii. xlv.). William (I) does not appear in *Liber. S. Crucis* (q.v., Pref., p. xxiii.).

*W. de Collecester.* Not mentioned elsewhere; probably a canon of Holyrood.

*W. de Bosco, clerico Domini cancellarii.* William de Bois probably appears more often than any other contemporary personage in charters of the reigns of William the Lion and Alexander II. De Bois is first mentioned as 'clericus meus' in King William's charters (e.g. *Dunfermelyn*, 57, 71, 167; *Guisboro'*, ii. p. 341) or 'clericus domini regis' (*Calchou*, 412). He is not elsewhere described as Chancellor's clerk, but, in 1203, was acting in that capacity, for a charter of William the Lion is 'datum per manum W. de Bosco tempore Florentii Cancellarij' (*Lib. S. Crucis*, 45). [This was Florence, Bishop-elect of Glasgow, who was Chancellor in that year (*Holyrood*, 36).] De Bois was appointed Chancellor on 28 June 1211 (*Chron. Mailros*, p. 110) and in that capacity witnesses many charters, continuing in office under Alexander II. On 12 Nov. 1218 the Pope released him from his suspension (from office), consequent on

his excommunication for aiding his king against the king of England, contrary to the sentence of the Apostolic See and restored him to his offices and benefices (*CPR.*, Letters, i. p. 59). He was archdeacon of Lothian in 1223 (*Lib. S. Crucis*, 61; *REG.*, i. 127, 128) and 1226 (*Dunfermelyn*, 218). Although in 1220 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 762), 1221 (*REG.*, i. 116), 1222 (*Calchou*, 7, 183, 184) and 1223 (*REG.*, i. 127; *Lib. S. Crucis*, 61), he is called Chancellor, about this time he had fallen into disfavour with the King, who, however, in 1225, 'reddidit Willelmo de Boscho cancellariam' (*Scotichronicon*, ix. cap. xxvii.). In 1226, on account of infirmity, de Bois resigned office (*ibid.*, ix. cap. xlv.). He died in 1231 (*ibid.*, ix. cap. xlviii.). Several other men of this name appear in charters. 'Magister Wilelmus de Bosco,' who is to be distinguished from the Chancellor, appears from 1240 onwards (*RPSA.*, pp. 303, 304, 305). William de Bois, chaplain of King Alexander, appears, *Aberbrothoc*, i. 48; and a still later 'Magister Willelmus de Bosco clericus . . . Wilelmi Glasguensis episcopi' is presented to the church of Craigie, a. 1267 (*Passelet*, p. 236).

*Simone medico.* 'Magister Symon medicus' is a witness to an undated charter of William, Bishop of Dunblane (*Cambuskenneth*, 122).

*Helia de Dundas.* Son of Huchtred de Dundas and second laird of Dundas (*Royal Letters, etc., of Dundas of Dundas*, p. vi.). He witnesses a charter of 1 July, c. 1202-14 (*Dunfermelyn*, 165). Another Helias de Dundas was the fourth laird. See No. xvii. *infra*.

## VIII

Charter of Pagan, the goldsmith of Edinburgh, recording that he has granted to Inchcolm the land which King William gave him on the south side of St. Giles' church, namely, that land, next to the land of Adam de Lothian, which William de Lindsay made over to him by precept of the king, reserving to the king's chamber a pound of cumin yearly at Michaelmas from the said land.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.4.19.

The date of this charter is difficult to determine. If the land which is the subject of the donation is the toft in Edinburgh, mentioned in the bull of 1178, it must be earlier than that date. But William de Lindsay, if he gave this land in his capacity as Justiciar, held that office after 1187. It probably dates from about the middle of the reign of William the Lion. The names of the witnesses give no help towards a precise identification of the date.

*Paganus aurifaber de Edinburgh.* Pagan, the donor, is not mentioned elsewhere.

*Terram . . . ex aquiloni parte ecclesie S. Egidii de Edinburgh.* This land does not seem to be mentioned later. The monastery had, at a later date, a tenement in the Canongate (Ross, *Aberdour and Inchcolme*, p. 101), but neither of these occurs in post-Reformation rentals of the monastery. It may be noted that this is one of the earliest references to St. Giles.

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*Willelmus de Lyndesey.* It is probably this William de Lindsay who witnesses charters of Malcolm IV in 1164 (*RMS.*, i., App. i. 27), c. 1163-65 (*Cambuskenneth*, 50) and at other unspecified dates during that reign (e.g. *Calchou*, 400; *Spalding Club Misc.*, v. p. 242). He witnesses many charters of William the Lion from c. 1165-70 onwards (e.g. *Melvilles*, iii. pp. 2, 3, 4; *Calchou*, 384, 390, 411; *Dunfermelyn*, 58; *Lib. S. Crucis*, 31, 39; *Cambuskenneth*, 220; *REG.*, i. 33, 39, etc.; *Passelet*, p. 101; *Yester Writs*, 3; *Aberbrothoc*, i., *passim*; *N. Durham*, li. lii. and elsewhere). Lindsay was a hostage in England in 1174 (*Lawrie, Annals*, p. 194). He was the donor of land in Craufurd to Newbattle (*Neubottle*, 135); of land in Binning to Cambuskenneth (*Cambuskenneth*, 25, 84); and of land in Fauhope to Melrose (*Melros*, i. 111). He is described as 'de Luffenac' (*Melros*, i. 111 and *APS.*, i. 66\*). Lindsay appears frequently in English records from 1188 to 1199 as holding land in Cumberland (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 194, etc.). According to the *Scots Peerage*, iii. pp. 2-3, he was Justiciar after 1187, and is so called, *Melros*, i. 18, 123; *Calchou*, 384; *APS.*, i., Pref. p. 81. He is said to have died about 1200 (*Scots Peerage*, *loc. cit.*), but in 1201, William de Lindsay, who may, however, have been his son, was the ambassador to the Pope of the King of Scots (*Cambuskenneth*, 25, 84). Two men of this name figure in the thirteenth century—William de Lindsay, third son of the above; and Sir William de Lindsay, lord of Lamberton, who died in 1247 (*Scots Peerage*, *loc. cit.*).

*Ade de Laudonia.* This man may be identical with Adam de Lundres, who is a witness to a charter of Adam, son of Serlo de Edenesburg, during the reign of William the Lion (*Lib. S. Crucis*, 34); or with Adam de Lundonia, who witnesses a charter of Edward, son of Peter de Lastalrech (*Neubottle*, p. 287).

*Magistro Alano de Edinburgh.* There is no other mention of Master Alan de Edinburgh, if such, indeed, was his name. Bower transcribes his name in this form, but it is at least open to question whether 'Alano' is not the misreading of an abbreviated form of 'Alexandro'; for Alexander de Edinburgh—who, however, is not called 'Master'—witnesses charters of David, Bishop of St. Andrews, on 30 Nov. 1240, when he is called 'clericus domini Episcopi' (*Calchou*, 419); 28 Nov. 1247 (*Passelet*, p. 119); 2 Jan. 1250/51 (*GRH. Charters*, 48); and at an unspecified date (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 172); as well as a sentence of papal delegates, 7 May 1248 (*Dryburgh*, 280).

*Nicholao filio Laurentii, Waltero fratre eius, Bartolomeo de Edinburgh, Johanne fratre eius.* These witnesses are not otherwise known.

## IX

Mandate by Pope Innocent III to the Abbot of Lindores, the Archdeacon of St. Andrews and the Prior of May, to investigate a complaint by Inchcolm that the Bishop of Dunkeld, who had leased the island of

Leverith, has withheld the rent and keeps the island in his occupancy.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.4.14.

The date of this charter must be 1208. Innocent III was Pope from 1198 to 1216, and Innocent IV from 1243 to 1245. But as it makes mention of the *Prior* and convent of Inchcolm, it must belong to a date *ante* 1235, in which year the monastery was erected into an abbey.

*Episcopus Dunkeldensis*. The contemporary Bishop of Dunkeld was Richard de Prebenda.

*Insula Leverith*. This was probably the island before the harbour of Cramond granted to Inchcolm by William de Mortemer. See note to No. vi *supra*.

## X

Hugh Cnot grants by his charter to Inchcolm for the soul of his lord, Richard, Bishop of Dunkeld, an annual rent of two shillings which he received by hereditary right from the land which Thurkin the leech held in the burgh of Haddington.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.4.18.

The date of this charter must lie between 1210, the year of Bishop Richard's death, and 1229, when Gilbert the chaplain became bishop.

*Hugo Cnot*. Nothing is known regarding the donor. The name 'Cnoyt' occurs in *Priory of Coldingham*, p. x.

*Ricardi Dunkeldensis Episcopi*. This must be Richard (II) de Prebenda, Bishop of Dunkeld from 1203 to 1210 (Dowden, *Bishops*, p. 52).

*Thurkin ventusator*. Thurkin is not mentioned elsewhere. 'Ventusator,' a leech or blood-letter, is derived from the verb 'ventusare,' to cup, which occurs in the 'Observances according to the Rule of St. Augustine,' xliii. (Clark, *Customs of Augustinian Canons*, p. 202): 'Qui ventusari necesse habent . . . per consilium Infirmarii in loco apto et secreto minui debent.' The custom of periodical bleeding, as practised by the various monastic orders, and its place in the medieval medical regimen, is discussed in detail by Clark, *op. cit.*, pp. lxi-lxxiii.

*Henrico, Archidiacono Dunkeldensi*. Twice called 'Magister Henricus, archidiaconus Dunkeldensis' (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 217; *Cambuskenneth*, 104). A witness to charters of Richard (II), Bishop of Dunkeld (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 216); of John (II), Bishop of Dunkeld (*ibid.*, 88, 217); Hugh, Bishop of Dunkeld (*Lib. S. Crucis*, 66); Abraham, Bishop of Dunblane (*Cambuskenneth*, 123); Walter, Bishop of Glasgow (*Lib. S. Crucis*, 67). He was a papal mandatory, 19 May 1211 (*Passelet*, p. 229).

*Radulpho et Gilberto capellanis Episcopi*. Ralph, one of the chaplains of Richard, Bishop of Dunkeld, and Gilbert, 'clericus noster,' are witnesses to a charter, a. 1211 (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 216). 'Radulphus capellanus Episcopi' is a witness to a charter of Bishop Richard (*Cambuskenneth*, 12). Gilbert, chaplain to the Bishop of Dunkeld, witnesses a charter of Bishop



John, *a.* 1211 (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 88) and a 'compositio' between Coupar and Scone, 4 July 1225 (*Scon*, 83). On Bishop Hugh's death in 1229, 'Gilbertus, quondam capellanus predicti Hugonis episcopi,' was elected his successor (*Scotichronicon*, ix. cap. xlvii.). Dowden identifies him with the unnamed Bishop of Dunkeld to whom Pope Gregory IX wrote on 22 May 1235, granting permission to raise the priory of Inchcolm into an abbey and to give the monastery a portion of the revenues of his see. He was buried at Inchcolm, 6 April 1236 (Dowden, *Bishops*, p. 54).

*Roberto capellano de Caramound.* No other reference to this parochial chaplain of Cramond has been found.

*Willelmo de Mordingthon.* Witness to a charter of Richard, Bishop of Dunkeld, *a.* 1211 (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 216). He is recorded as owing homage to the Prior of Durham for half of the *villa* of Lamberton, in 1235 (*Priory of Coldingham*, p. 241). During the reign of Alexander II he gave Melrose the land of Briggate in Berwick (*Melros*, i. 180) and Coldingham a fishery on the Tweed (*N. Durham*, clx.). He appears in 1240 (*APS.*, i. p. \*83); and witnesses a charter of Alexander II, 6 Oct. 1245 (*N. Durham*, lxxiii.), as well as many other charters in *North Durham*. On 2 Aug. 1247 he appears as 'Willelmus de Mordingtoun, tunc vicecomes de Berewic' (*Douglas Book*, iii. 353). In Nov. 1248 he is one of the knights of Scotland who make enquiry into an alleged breach of the laws of the Marches (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 1749; also p. 559).

*Henrico de Brade.* As Sheriff of Edinburgh, witnesses charters of King William (*Lib. S. Crucis*, 56), of William de Vipont (*ibid.*, 33) and of Robert de Lyne (*Neubottle*, 14). He also witnesses a charter of King William as 'marescallus' (*REG.*, i. 77). About the end of the reign of William or the beginning of the reign of Alexander II, Sir Henry de Brade grants to Holyrood the teinds of Baucley for the maintenance of the divine office in the chapel of St. Katherine of Pentland (*Lib. S. Crucis*, 57). He witnesses an *inspeximus* of Henry III of England, 6 Dec. 1213 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 2276=*Menteith*, 7).

*Roberto de Tendale.* 'Robertus clericus de Tyndale' is a witness to a charter of John, Bishop of Dunkeld, *c.* 1211-14 (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 217). 'Robertus de Tindale,' described as 'clericus episcopi,' i.e. of the Bishop of Glasgow, witnesses charters of Robert de Line (*REG.*, i. 87) and of Alewinus, Earl of Lennox (*ibid.*, i. 101), during the reign of William the Lion; and as 'capellanus domini episcopi,' a charter of Maldvene, son and heir of Alwin, Earl of Lennox, during the same reign (*ibid.*, i. 102). 'Dominus Robertus Thyndal, thesaurarius Glasguensis' witnesses a charter, *a.* 1225 (*Passelet*, p. 212), a 'conventio' between Paisley and Hugh, son of Sir Reginald, in 1225 (*ibid.*, p. 373) and a charter of Walter, Bishop of Glasgow to Guisborough, 14 Oct. 1223 (*Guisboro'*, ii. p. 346).

*Ricardo de Coldyngham.* There were probably two men of this name, one a cleric, the other a layman. The one, who is called 'Magister' and is probably the witness of the present charter, witnesses a charter of Earl Patrick, son of Waldeve, to Durham, during the reign of William the Lion (*RMS.*, i. 839; *ibid.*, App. i. 19; *N. Durham*, cxvi.), and is probably

to be identified with a witness of the same name to a charter of Richard, Bishop of Dunkeld (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 216). The other witnesses a charter of Adam de Lamberton, c. 1190-1200 (*HMC. Rep.*, *Milne Home MSS.*, p. 224); and also appears in an early and undated roll of the Priory of Coldingham as Richard de Coldingham, who held a messuage and a carucate of the land of Estlummesden (*Priory of Coldingham*, p. xc.).

*Ada Senescallo, Henrico Dispensatore.* These witnesses have not been identified.

## XI

Charter of Warin, son of Robert the Englishman, granting to John Avenel, son of his lord, Gervase Avenel, his half carucate of land in Duddingston.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.4.9.

This charter is preliminary to No. xvi. It was evidently granted before the death of Gervase Avenel in 1219.

*Warinus filius Roberto anglici.* Neither the father nor the son can be identified, unless 'Robertus anglicus' is Robert de London, illegitimate son of William the Lion (on whom, see note to No. vii. *supra*).

*Johanni Avenell filio domini mei Gervasii Avenell.* John, son of Gervase Avenel, appears, *Melros*, i. 204. Myln declares that Richard, Bishop of Dunkeld, liberated the church of Abercorn from the patronage of John Avenel (*Vitae*, p. 6). For Gervase Avenel, see *infra*.

*Dodyngstone.* In the parish of Abercorn.

*Ad festum S. Jacobi.* The feast of St. James 'the Great' is 25 July.

*G. Avenell.* Gervase, son of Robert Avenel, who died on 8 March 1185 (*Chron. Mailros*, p. 93), and with whose grant of Eskdale to Melrose Gervase is associated (*Melros*, i. 39, 41; *Buccleuch*, ii. p. 409). He witnesses charters of William the Lion (*e.g. Dunfermelyn*, 51; *Cambuskenneth*, 18, 101, 193); *Cupar*, i. p. 325; *Calchou*, 384, 403; *Aberbrothoc*, i. 9, 22, 27, 97; *Melvilles*, iii. p. 5; *REG.*, i. 75, 91, 92), and is called Justiciar during King William's reign (*Calchou*, 403; *Melros*, i. 103). He died in 1219 and was buried at Melrose (*Chron. Mailros*, p. 135; *Scotichronicon*, ix. cap. xxxiv.).

*G. filio suo et herede.* Gervase, son and heir of the above, witnesses his father's confirmation-charter of Eskdale to Melrose, c. 1214-19 (*Melros*, i. 196). He was a hostage in England in 1213 and 1215 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 574, 620).

*Roberto fratre suo.* Witness to his brother Gervase's confirmation of their father's donation of Eskdale to Melrose (*Melros*, i. 41). It may be this Robert Avenel who appears in an English record of 20 May 1245 (*Cal. of Docs.*, i. 1669) and whose widow, Eva, is mentioned in 1260 (*ibid.*, 2203).

*Thoma de Sumervill.* A man of this name witnesses a charter, c. 1208-18 (*Melros*, i. 196) and also appears *Calchou*, 384. There was a later Sir

Thomas de Somerville who attended the Convention of Brigham, 18 March 1289/90 (*Scots Peerage*, viii. p. 3).

*Roberto Avenell persona.* 'Robertus clericus,' son of Robert Avenel and brother of Gervase, is a witness, towards the end of the twelfth century, of his father's charter to Melrose (*Melros*, i. 40); and Robert Avenel, parson of Dalmeny, witnesses a charter early in the next century (*Dunfermelyn*, 165). It is obvious that there were two contemporaries of that name. They are both mentioned as brothers of Gervase Avenel; and it is possible that two of the sons of Robert Avenel bore his name. Could this Robert have been an illegitimate son?

*Henrico de Curmanach, H. filio suo.* Henry de Carmunnock witnesses charters of William the Lion (*RMS.*, i. App. 1. 97; *REG.*, i. 42, 77, 91; *Passelet*, pp. 101, 253); of William de Moreville, Constable of Scotland, during King William's reign (*REG.*, i. 46); of Alan, son of Walter the Steward (*Passelet*, pp. 12, 13, 14); of Walter, Bishop of Glasgow (1207-32) (*Calchou*, 280). 'Henry de Cormannoch' was attached to an assize of Cumberland in 1211-12 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 503); was a witness on 31 May 1225 (*Levenax*, p. 92); held the remainder of Hotton, in England, 5 Dec. 1246 (*Cal. of Docs.*, i. 1702). It is impossible to say which of the later references, if any, apply to Henry, the son.

*Bernardo de Haweden.* A frequent witness in the first half of the thirteenth century. He witnesses charters of William the Lion (e.g. *REG.*, i. 91; *Aberbrothoc*, i. 71; *HMC. Rep.*, v, App., p. 624; *N. Durham*, L.); other charters of 1207 (*Calchou*, 207) and c. 1208-18 (*Melros*, i. 197); and charters of Alexander II on 20 April 1222 (*Calchou*, 7), 30 Nov. 1222 (*N. Durham*, LXIV.), 29 Aug. 1228 (*RPSA.*, p. 236) and 7 June 1233 (*Calchou*, 395). He was custodian of Roxburgh Castle under Alexander II (*RMS.*, i. App. 1. 55). He is called 'Bernardus Hawden, dominus eiusdem' (i.e. Howden, near Jedburgh) (*Calchou*, 496) and his son, Bernard, is mentioned (*Melros*, i. 113). He gave Kelso a carucate and also eight acres and a rood in Hauden (*Calchou*, 205, 206) and had negotiations with that house regarding a private chapel (*ibid.*, 211) and the mill or stank of Revedene (*ibid.*, 213). There is an indication in a fourteenth-century charter that he or his son held land in the thanage of Alyth (*RMS.*, i. 630). A perambulation of the lands in dispute between the canons of Carham, in England, and Bernard de Haudene, in Scotland, is recorded, 1 Dec. 1246 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 1699).

*W. de Engene, Galfrido fratre suo.* These brothers were evidently of the family of Engaine or Ingaine, for which see Lawrie, *Early Scottish Charters*, p. 309. They are not mentioned elsewhere, unless the record of 20 May 1245, whereby Robert Avenel gives a mark to have a writ against William Engayne, of the county of Huntingdon (*Cal. of Docs.*, i. 1669), refers to the present 'W. de Engene.'

*Willemo Gerun.* Witness to a charter of Henry III, King of England, 13 Sept. 1237 (*RPSA.*, p. 119). He is probably identical with William 'Gernon,' who, as an English witness, attests the agreement made in the presence of Odo, the legate, between Henry III and King Alexander II

of Scotland, 25 Sept. 1237 (*Cal. of Docs.*, i. 1358) and also a confirmation by Henry III of a grant to St. Andrews Priory of churches in Ireland, 30 Sept. 1237 (*ibid.*, 1365).

*Alano clerico, Simone clerico.* Alan is a witness, along with Gervase and William Avenel, to a charter of Richard de Lincolnia (*Metros*, i. 136). 'Alanus clericus noster,' probably a different individual, witnesses a charter of Hugh, Bishop of Dunkeld, a. 1215-21 (*Inchaffray*, xxxvi.) and appears also as a witness, c. 1221 (*ibid.*, xlviii., xlix.). Simon cannot be identified.

## XII

Richard, son of Hugh de Camera, with the consent of A., his wife, and Richard, his heir, grants to Inchcolm a bovat in Fordell, namely, that lying next to the sea, between the land of Dalgety and the land of Leuchat, and a toft and croft in Fordell.

*Fordell Charters*, 317 (File A 2); *Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.3.8. This is the earliest original charter of the monastery.

*Ricardus filius Hugonis de Camera.* Hugh de Camera appears as a witness to a charter of David I (*RPSA.*, p. 193) and to charters of Malcolm IV (*RPSA.*, p. 197; *Cambuskenneth*, 50). Richard de Camera witnesses two charters of William the Lion (*Cambuskenneth*, 121; *Aberbrothoc*, i. 60).

*A. sponse mee et Ricardi heredis mei.* Not mentioned elsewhere.

*Unam bovatom terre in territorio de Fordal illam scilicet que iacet iuxta mare inter terram de Dalgathin et terram de Louhild.* The lands of Fordell had passed out of the family of de Camera by 1240, when they were held by William de Erth (see No. xix. *infra*). A note to the 1420 transumpt describes this bovat as that 'que nunc vocatur seyset.' Ross (*Aberdour and Inchcolme*, p. 126) identifies it with Little Fordell. Louhild, in the form 'Lowchald,' etc., appears frequently in later Inchcolm charters; its more modern form is 'Leuchat.' Ross (*loc. cit.*) identifies the toft and croft given by Richard de Camera with the lands later associated with the chapel of St. Thereot at Fordell.

*Hugone Episcopo Dunkeldensi.* Hugh was Bishop of Dunkeld, 1214-29 (Dowden, *Bishops*, p. 53).

*Willelmo Abbate de Sancta Cruce.* Either William (II), 1217-21, or William (III), 1221-27.

*P. Abbate de Dunfermeline.* Patrick, Sub-prior of Durham, became Abbot of Dunfermline in 1201 (*Scotichronicon*, viii. cap. lxii.; Lawrie, *Annals*, p. 333). He witnesses a charter of William the Lion (*Metros*, i. 133) and charters of William, Bishop of St. Andrews (*RPSA.*, pp. 106, 155). A papal bull was addressed to him in 1207 (*Dunfermelyn*, 245) and he is mentioned in a papal brief as abbot in 1211 (*ibid.*, 211).

*Alexandro Vicecomite de Strivelin.* Witnesses charters of William the Lion (e.g. *Scon*, 25, 45; *Dunfermelyn*, 57; *RMS.*, i. App. ii., 1885; *Cambuskenneth*, 18, 220; *REG.*, i. 25, 42, 77, 107; *Passelet*, p. 253;

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*Aberbrothoc*, i. 13; *N. Durham*, LIII., LIV.); and of Alexander II (*e.g.* *Scon*, 61; *Cupar*, i. p. 328; *Melros*, i. 184, 186; *Aberbrothoc*, i. 126; *N. Durham*, LXIII. (1222); *REG.*, i. 128; *Lennox*, 3 (c. 1225)). He also witnesses an agreement regarding the earldom of Menteith, 6 Dec. 1213 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 2776=*Menteith*, 7). During the reign of Alexander II, he granted, for the souls of King William and others, three marks annually from his mill of Cadder to Glasgow Cathedral (*REG.*, i. 121). See further *Inchaffray*, p. 268.

*Thoma de Lundin*. Son of Malcolm de Lundin (*Scon*, 91; *Cupar*, i. p. 341), to be distinguished from Thomas, son of Walter de Lundin (see note to No. III. *supra*). He was the king's usher (*Cupar*, i. p. 341; *Aberbrothoc*, i. 1, 59, 141); one of the king's generals in the campaign in Ross in 1211 (*Scotichronicon*, viii. cap. lxxvi.); Sheriff of Fife in the early thirteenth century (*Dunfermelyn*, 155). He granted one silver mark from his land of Balemeryremath to Coupar-Angus (*Cupar*, i. p. 341); twelve acres of Adhernyn in Fife, etc., to North Berwick nunnery (*N. Berwic*, 10); and the church of Kinernyn and the wood of Trostach to Arbroath (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 1, 159), as well as two silver shillings yearly to that monastery (*ibid.*, 141). He witnesses charters of Alexander II (*Melros*, i. 174, 255). *Inchaffray*, p. 270, where he is said to have been father of Alan Durward, describes him erroneously as the son of Walter de Lundin. He is said to have been buried at the Abbey of Coupar-Angus in 1231 (*Cupar*, i. p. xv.).

## XIII

Thomas de Lastalric makes known by his charter that he has granted to Inchcolm all that land which Baldwin Conyn held of him in Leith, namely, that land next to the land which was Ernald de Leith's on the south and twenty-four and a half acres of arable land in his territory of Restalrig on the west side of Horstanes and on the south side of the high road between Edinburgh and Leith.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.4.16.

The date of this charter is determined by the mention of William de Edenham, who became Archdeacon of Dunkeld, c. 1220 and William de Bosco, who demitted the chancellorship in 1226.

*Thomas de Lastalric*. Witnesses a charter of William the Lion (*Lib. S. Crucis*, 56) and other charters during the same reign (*e.g.* *ibid.*, 33). He is a witness to charters of Alexander II in 1224 (*RMS.*, i. App. 1. 55) and on 15 Sept. 1229 (*Lib. S. Crucis*, p. 214). It may be this Thomas who witnesses a charter of Gamelin, Bishop of St. Andrews, as late as Candlemas 1258 (*RPSA.*, p. 173). He was a party to a dispute with Master Richard, parson of Hailes, in 1226 (*Dunfermelyn*, 218). Thomas gave a toft in Leith to Dunfermline (*ibid.*, 188) and land in Leith to Newbattle (*Neubottle*, 49). He appears as Sheriff of Edinburgh, c. 1238 (*Dunfermelyn*, 155). It is uncertain whether he is 'Thomas filius Eduuardi de Lestalric,' who appears, *Dunfermelyn*, 300.

*A. sponse mee.* Macfarlane's transumpt in the National Library gives her name as 'Anna,' but this is evidently a conjecture.

*Baldewinus Conyn.* Not mentioned elsewhere.

*Ernaldi de Leth.* Not mentioned elsewhere.

*Viginti quatuor acras et dimidiam . . . in cultura que appellatur Horstanis,* etc. Ross states that this portion of land is now called Coatfield (*Aberdour and Inchcolme*, p. 125).

*Goddesleth.* Not located.

*Hugone Dunkeldensi Episcopo.* Hugh, Bishop of Dunkeld, 1214-29 (Dowden, *Bishops*, p. 53).

*Domino W. de Bosco cancellario regis Scocie.* De Bois became Chancellor in 1211. See note to No. vii. *supra*.

*Domino W. Abbate de Sancta Cruce.* It is difficult to say whether this is William (II), 1217-21, or William (III), 1221-27.

*Magistro W. de Edenham Archidiacono Dunkeldensi.* William de Edenham is mentioned as archdeacon of Dunkeld in 1225 (*Scon*, 83), 1227 (*Metros*, i. 281), 1228 (*REG.*, i. 147), 1238 (*Inchaffray*, lxxv.) and 1245 (*RPSA.*, p. 308). Master William de Edenham or Edenam is a witness to charters during the reign of William the Lion (*REG.*, i. 83; *Metros*, i. 133); is one of the 'amicabiles compositores' in a dispute between Dunfermline and North Berwick nunnery in or about 1216 (*Dunfermelyn*, 216); and witnesses charters of Hugh, Bishop of Dunkeld, *a.* 1229 (*Cambuskenneth*, 15) and Walter, Bishop of Glasgow, *a.* 1232 (*Lib. S. Crucis*, 67). Another 'Wilelmus Edynham' was parson of Sanquhar in 1239 (*Passelet*, p. 226); and Master W. de Edenham, probably a different individual from either of the foregoing, witnesses a charter of Christiana Brus, Countess of Dunbar, *c.* 1240-48 (*Yester Writs*, 14).

*Magistro R. de Raperlaw.* Witnesses a charter of Hugh, Bishop of Dunkeld (1214-29) (*Cambuskenneth*, 15); witness to a charter of *c.* 1221 as 'Magister Robertus de Raperes laue' (*Inchaffray*, xlix); to another of 1225 as 'de Raperlu' (*Scon*, 83); to another of Gilbert, Bishop of Dunkeld (1229-36) as 'de Raperelawe' (*Dunfermelyn*, 132). Also appears as 'Robert de Rapellis' (*Lindores*, xxxiii., xxxiv.).

*Roberto Hud de Leth.* Not found elsewhere.

## XIV

Gilbert, Bishop of Dunkeld, confirms to Inchcolm by his charter the church of Ochirtule with two bovates of land on the south side thereof. The canons will present to the Bishops of Dunkeld suitable chaplains to serve the church; they will also be responsible for synodals and other burdens of the church except the procuration due on an episcopal visitation.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.3.9 and 42.4.1.

The discrepancy between the two transumpt in the names of witnesses is noted *infra*.

*Gilbertus . . . Episcopus Dunkeldensis.* Bishop of Dunkeld, 1229-36 (Dowden, *Bishops*, p. 54). See note to No. x. *supra*.

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*Ecclesiam de Ochirtule cum omnibus rectitudinibus, etc. . . . et cum duabus bovatis terre.* This was not a new donation. The church of Auchtertool and two bovates of land are mentioned among the possessions of the monastery in the bull of 1178. Perhaps the motive of the present charter was to make provision for the service of that church.

*De sinodalibus . . . excepta procuracione.* On 'synodals' and 'procurations,' see Dowden, *Medieval Church in Scotland*, p. 117 *seq.*

*Magistro Willelmo de Edinham, Archidiacono nostro.* See note to previous charter (No. XIII.).

*Magistro Petro de Castro Terry.* Appears also in 1239 as 'Magister Petrus de Castro Theodorici precentor Dunkeldensis' (No. XVII. *infra*). 'Castrum Theodorici' is Château Thierry in France, and 'de Castro Terry' is an imperfect Latinization of his name. 'Magister Petrus de castro terri,' canon of Dunkeld, witnesses other charters of Bishop Gilbert (*Dunfermelyn*, 132; *Balmorinach*, 26 (1231)); also a charter of Clement, Bishop of Dunblane, in 1234 (*Inchaffray*, LXI.). He appears as precentor of Dunkeld in 1238 (*ibid.*, LXV.).

*Domino Ada de Prebenda (Domino Ada de Pert).* The earlier of the two medieval transumpt, that of 1420, gives the third witness's name as 'Domino Ada de Pert'; while the 1423 transumpt has 'Domino Ada de Prebenda.' There can be no doubt that the 1423 version is right. Adam de Pert, who is called not 'Dominus' but 'Magister,' witnesses several charters of the reign of William the Lion, *e.g.* a charter of Roger, Bishop of St. Andrews, c. 1200 (*RPSA.*, p. 152) and of Hugh, Chancellor to the King (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 80); and he appears as a witness along with William, Bishop of St. Andrews and Walter, Bishop of Glasgow (*Melros*, i. 133). He belongs to an earlier generation and there is nothing to connect him with Dunkeld. On the other hand, Adam de Prebenda witnesses, as canon of Dunkeld, a charter of Bishop Hugh (1214-29) (*Lib. S. Crucis*, 66). He is a witness to a charter of Bishop Gilbert in 1231 (*Balmorinach*, 26), and appears as dean of Dunkeld in 1238 (*Inchaffray*, LXV.) and 1245 (*RPSA.*, p. 308). A later Adam de Prebenda, clerk to the King of Scotland, rector of 'Lambiniston' in the diocese of Glasgow, was, in 1263, dispensed to hold the church of Fettercairn (*CPR.*, Letters, i. p. 389).

*Galfrido clerico de liberatione.* Witnesses charters of Alexander II in 1229 and 1235 (*Scon*, 72, 77) and other charters during that king's reign (*Scon*, 92, 93, 96, 123; *Aberbrothoc*, i. 117). 'Dominus Galfridus de liberatione' witnesses, as a canon of Dunkeld, a charter of Bishop Gilbert (*Dunfermelyn*, 132), while 'Galfridus de liberatione precentor Glasguensis' witnesses a charter of Alexander II, 21 Feb. 1236 (*Melros*, ii. p. 667). He was elected Bishop of Dunkeld in 1236 (Dowden, *Bishops*, p. 54).

*Willelmo capellano.* William, chaplain of the Bishop of Dunkeld, appears c. 1211 (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 88).

*Hugone capellano.* Hugh, chaplain to the Bishop of Dunkeld, is a witness to charters of c. 1221 and 1225 (*Inchaffray*, XLIX.; *Scon*, 83). As canon of Dunkeld he is a witness to a charter of Bishop Gilbert in 1231 (*Balmorinach*, 26). On 4 Aug. 1245 the Pope gave an indult to

Master Hugh, canon of Dunkeld, clerk to the Bishop of Glasgow, who has for eighteen years studied and become proficient in canon and civil law, to hold an additional benefice (*CPR.*, Letters, i. p. 219).

*Roberto de Raperlaw.* See note to No. xiii. *supra*.

*Philippo canonico de Scona socio nostro.* Philip, canon of Scone, is found along with T., canon of Inchcolm (called 'socii nostri'), witnessing a charter of Gilbert, Bishop of Dunkeld in 1231 (*Balmorinach*, 26).

*Magistro Luca clerico nostro.* 'Magister Lucas cognatus noster' witnesses a charter of Bishop Gilbert in 1231 (*Balmorinach*, 26).

*Roberto de Glasgu.* Not identified.

*Roberto de Abirlevedi, Henrico fratre suo.* Not identified.

*Willelmo de Linne Senescallo nostro.* Probably identical with 'Willelmus de Leny,' who witnesses Bishop Gilbert's charter in 1231 (*Balmorinach*, 26).

## XV

Decreet arbitral between Henry, abbot, and the convent of Inchcolm, on the one hand, and Robert de Rossive, Roger de Balmakmolle and Christiana, his wife, on the other, regarding the multure of Collstoun, Balmakmole and Montequi, for which, by decision of the Abbot of Dunfermline and others, the said Robert and his heirs will pay to Inchcolm for the multure of Collstoun eight shillings yearly and grind their grain at their own mill; and they may build a mill and be free of any obligation to the canons in respect of it. The said Roger and Christiana, his wife, and their heirs shall grind at the mill of Aberdour the grain of Balmakmole and Montequi up to the twenty-first sack and be free from responsibility for repair of the mill of Aberdour and all other services.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.3.5.

*Henricum Abbatem.* This is the earliest mention of the first Abbot of Inchcolm. See App. iv.

*Robertum de Rossive.* Appears also in No. xxi. *infra*. From the present charter it may be inferred that he was the laird of Couston. He witnesses a charter c. 1239/40-1253 (*Lindores*, lx1.); and other undated charters (*Dunfermelyn*, 176, 199, 204). Robert was one of the adjudicators in a perambulation of the lands of Dunduf, 28 Oct. 1231 (*ibid.*, 196). His daughter, Mariota, was married to Nigel de Karrik (*Neubottle*, 53). See further Stephen, *History of Inverkeithing and Rosyth*, p. 178.

*Rogerum de Balmakmolle.* Witnesses a thirteenth-century charter of Agnes, granddaughter of Ranulph of Cramond (*Dunfermelyn*, 172).

*Super multura de Collstoun et de Balmakmole et de Montequi.* Collstoun (now Couston), Balmakmole (now Balmule) and Montequi (now Montquey) are all in the parish of Aberdour. Half the rents of the mills of Aberdour had been granted to Inchcolm by William de Mortimer, c. 1180 (No. v. *supra*). It is not necessary to suppose, with Ross (*Aberdour and Inchcolme*, p. 85), that the mill had since passed into the possession of the monastery. The failure of any of the parishioners to bring their grain



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to the parish mill would, in any case, affect the monastery's income from multures. The compromise effected ensured that in the case of Robert de Rossive, the commutation of the multures of Couston for an annual sum of eight shillings would secure the monastery's interests, while he gained the valuable right of having a mill of his own; and in the case of Roger de Balmakmole, while the monastery's revenue from the mill of Aberdour was safeguarded, he was set free from feudal services, *e.g.* supplying millstones, to the mill.

*Willelmo Abbate de Dunfermeline.* Appears in a record of 27 April 1226 (*Dunfermelyn*, 218). Witnesses a charter of 1227 (*ibid.*, 214) and a charter of Alexander II, 10 March 1228/29 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 1113). Abbot William appears also in *Dunfermelyn*, 104, 150, 224, 365. He died in 1237 (*Scotichronicon*, ix. cap. liii.) or 1238 (*Chron. Mailros*, p. 148).

*H. priore de Colenros.* He is called 'Henrico' *infra*. This prior of Culross is not otherwise known.

*Magistro Petro de Ramseya.* Witnesses charters during the reign of Alexander II (*e.g.* *Lib. S. Crucis*, 60; *Aberbrothoc*, i. 118, 172; *Dunfermelyn*, 74, 219, 224); also a charter of 29 June 1237 (*N. Berwic*, 17) and the foundation-charter of the Priory of Inchmahome, 1 July 1238 (*Menteith*, 74). He appears in 1239 (*No. xviii. infra*). Canon of Dunkeld, 1245 (*RPSA.*, p. 308). Bishop of Aberdeen, 1247-56 (Dowden, *Bishops*, pp. 104-105), in which capacity he appears in 1252 (*No. xxiii. infra*).

*Johanne de Haya tunc temporis vicecomite de Fife.* He was probably the third son of William de Haya of Errol, viz., John de Haya de Adnachtan (Naughton, in Fife), who married Juliana de Lascelles (Campbell, *Balmerino*, p. 487). He is a witness to charters of Alexander II, *a.* 1226 (*Reg. Hon. de Morton*, i. p. xxxiv.), in 1223 (*Lib. S. Crucis*, 61), on 30 April and 15 Sept. 1229 (*Cambuskenneth*, 208; *Lib. S. Crucis*, App. ii. 9), and as Sheriff of Perth, 30 March 1226 (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 171). He is mentioned as Sheriff of Fife during the reign of Alexander II elsewhere than the present charter (*e.g.* *Balmorinach*, 7, 39), and, in 1246, an enquiry into the marches of Wester Fedale is recorded as having taken place 'tempore vicecomitatus Domini Johannis de Haya' (*Lindores*, xxiii.). He and his wife, Juliana, granted a toft in Perth to Lindores (*ibid.*, lxxvi.). He witnesses other charters in 1231 (*Balmorinach*, 1—along with his brothers, Thomas and Walter; *Dunfermelyn*, 192) and 1245 (*Cambuskenneth*, 171; *Lindores*, lv.).

*Archibaldo de Douglas.* Described as son of William Douglas, in a charter, not later in date than 1198, by which he resigned the lands of Hailes (*Scots Peerage*, iii. p. 135). He may be the 'Erkembaldus de Duueglas' who witnesses a charter of Jocelin, Bishop of Glasgow (1174-99) (*Melros*, i. 43) and who, as 'Arkenbald' de Douglas, witnesses a charter of Walter, Bishop of Glasgow (1207-32) (*Calchou*, 280). On 6 Dec. 1213 he was present at the making of an agreement regarding the earldom of Menteith (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 2276). A charter of Malcolm, Earl of Fife, declares that he has confirmed to Archibald de Douglas,

son of William de Douglas, all his lands of Levingstoun and Hirmanstoun, c. 1214-16 (*Reg. Hon. de Morton*, i. App. xxxiii.). He is a witness to a charter of Hugh de Bygris, 14 Feb. 1228 (*Calchou*, 186). According to *Scots Peerage*, iii. p. 136, he disappears from record p. 1239. It is probably a later Archibald de Douglas who, with Alina, his wife, appears in an English record of 24 April 1256 (*Cal. of Docs.*, i. p. 395).

*Domini Gilberti episcopi Dunkeldensis.* Gilbert held the see of Dunkeld, 1229(?)–1236 (Dowden, *Bishops*, p. 54).

*Philippo de Sancto (Philiberto(?)), Michael Scot.* The transumpt is obviously defective here, unless the description of the witness is 'Philip of St. Michael "the Scot."' There is also a possibility that, in the original, 'Michael' occurred twice and that the names of the witnesses were 'Philippo de Sancto Michael, Michael Scot.' A family 'de St. Michael' is recorded in the S.W. of Scotland, e.g. Sir William de St. Michael appears, c. 1218-45, in *Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 706, 1680, 1684. But, more probably, the word following 'Sancto' has been omitted by the transcriber; and Ross's emendation (*Aberdour and Inchcolme*, p. 86)—'Philippo de Sancto Philiberto'—is acceptable, as a later Thomas de St. Philibert held the lands of Cullelaw in the parish of Aberdour (No. xxx. *infra*). If Michael Scott is accepted as the other witness, he is not necessarily to be identified with the Laird of Balweary. A charter of Alexander II of 22 April 1231, confirms a donation of Michael Scott and his wife to Dunfermline (*Dunfermelyn*, 80—Scott's charter of donation is given, *Dunfermelyn*, 174). He is one of the commissioners at a perambulation of Dunduf (*ibid.*, 196) and appears as a witness, c. 1231 (*ibid.*, 223). He is evidently not of Balweary, as it appears that another Michael Scott, knight, had succeeded Richard of Balweary, knight, as heir, a. 1280 (*ibid.*, 228, 503). The charter (*Dunfermelyn*, 223) which Michael Scott witnesses is concerned with a controversy between Dunfermline and Richard of Balweary regarding the land of Balweary. A charter, c. 1230-40, by Margaret, wife of the late Michael Scott, of the two Mutthulies and Caputh, etc., implies that Scott was dead, c. 1240 (*Pitfirrane Writs*, 4).

*Mauricio de Kyndeloha.* 'Mauricius de Kindelov' witnesses a charter of Henry of Winton (*RPSA.*, p. 273). He was of the family of Kinloch.

*Simone de Horoc.* Witnesses a charter, 18 June 1248 (*Dunfermelyn*, 170) and other undated Dunfermline charters (*ibid.*, 186, 198). For a later Simon of Orrock, see note to No. xxx. *infra*.

*David Hostiario.* A member of the family of Durward. He witnesses a charter of Umfrid de Berkeley, during the reign of King William (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 89), and grants a charter of the land of Dunduf to Dunfermline in 1231 (*Dunfermelyn*, 196).

*Duncan de Ramseia.* Witnesses two undated charters (*Balmorinach*, 46, 47). He is also witness to an agreement between North Berwick nunnery and Culross, within the octave of SS. Peter and Paul (29 June) 1237 (*N. Berwic*, 17).

*Nicholao de Balran.* Witness to a charter of Robert de London, brother of Alexander II, during the latter's reign (*Dunfermelyn*, 168).

## XVI

Bull of Pope Gregory IX to the Bishop of Dunkeld erecting the Priory of Inchcolm into an abbey and providing for its endowment out of the goods of the church of Dunkeld.

Theiner, *Vetera Monumenta Hibernorum et Scotorum*, LXXVIII; Marini's *Papal Transcripts*, B. M. Addit. MS. 15353, f. 294.

*Episcopo Dunkeldensi.* The contemporary Bishop of Dunkeld was Gilbert (Dowden, *Bishops*, p. 54).

## XVII

Charter of John Avenel, son of Gervase Avenel, granting to Inchcolm half his land which he has held of Warin, the son of Robert the Englishman, in Duddingston, with free multure of grain from the said land; reserving the military service of the king and half a pound of cumin to Warin and his heirs.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.4.10.

This charter presupposes No. x. *supra*.

*Johannes Avenell filius Gervasii Avenell.* See notes to No. xi. *supra*.

*Warino filio Roberti Anglici.* See notes to No. xi. *supra*.

*Salvo servitio forinseco domini regis . . . Et salva dimidia libra cumini dicto Warino.* The terms on which the abbey is to hold the land are those on which John had held it of Warin. The stipulation that the monastery will be responsible for the quota of military service due from the land is somewhat unusual in the case of a grant of land to a religious house. The payment of a half pound of cumin is an instance of a 'blench duty.' (See Innes, *Scotch Legal Antiquities*, p. 64 *seq.*)

*Galfrido Dei gratia Dunkeldensi episcopo.* Geoffrey was Bishop of Dunkeld, 1236-49 (Dowden, *Bishops*, pp. 54-56).

*Magistro Wilkelmo de Edenham Archidiacono Dunkeldensi.* See note to No. xiii. *supra*.

*Domino Abraham vicario de Abircorne.* Not mentioned elsewhere.

*Domino Rogero de Mubrey.* Appears frequently in records of the first half of the thirteenth century. He witnesses a charter of Philip de Mubray and Galiena, his wife (his father and mother), c. 1202-14 (*Dunfermelyn*, 166); charters of Alexander II in 1228 (*RPSA.*, p. 237), 1233 (*Balmorinach*, 20) and 1236 (*Lib. S. Crucis*, 59); also a charter of Gilbert Marescallus, Earl of Pembroke, c. 1233-41 (*Deeds rel. to E. Lothian*, iii.) and another of Christiana de Brus, c. 1240-48 (*Yester Writs*, 14). He married Christian, daughter and heiress of Bernard Fraser (*Deeds rel. to E. Lothian*, p. 36) and, before 1240, confirmed to Jedburgh, for his soul and the soul of Christian, his wife, the church of Dunmanin (Dalmeny), which Waldeve, son of Cospatrik, his grandfather, had given to that abbey (*GRH. Charters*, 34). He was one of the Scottish lords who assented to a bond between the kings of Scotland and England in 1244 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to*

Scotland, i. 1654, 1655) and about the same date, was one of those who had sworn with Earl Patrick not to attack the King of England's lands in Ireland or elsewhere (*ibid.*, p. 552). He was one of the pro-English party in the King of Scotland's Council in 1255 (*ibid.*, 2013); and held lands in England, in respect of which, on 17 Jan. 1257/58, he was summoned to join the English king's expedition which was being sent to Scotland (*ibid.*, 2103) and, on 28 March 1258, to take part in that king's expedition against the Welsh (*ibid.*, 2115). On 24 Feb. 1251/52, the English king had granted to Roger de Mumbrey and his heirs a weekly market at his manor of Hovingham and a yearly fair (*ibid.*, 1868); and from 1261 to 1263 he was involved in litigation regarding his holding in Bassenthwaite (*ibid.*, 2256, 2269, 2270, 2344) respecting which, on 10 June 1262, Alexander III wrote to Henry III that he could not meantime spare Roger de Moubrey and begging King Henry to cause respite of the pleas which Robert, son of Adam of Bastenewayth and Ralf de Ulvesdale had brought against Roger before the Sheriff of Cumberland (*ibid.*, 2306). Roger de Mubray is mentioned in 1263 as late Sheriff of Haddington, and of Edinburgh and Linlithgow (*Excheq. Rolls*, i. pp. 24 25). He held the barony of Inverkeithing, which his father had acquired through his marriage with Galiena, daughter of Waldeve (Stephen, *Inverkeithing and Rosyth*, p. 53). Roger de Moubrey died a. 23 Jan. 1268/69 (*ibid.*, p. 53). His widow founded the Trinitarian friary at Houston in East Lothian (*ibid.*, p. 53).

*Domino Johanne de Strivelyne.* Witness to charters of William the Lion (*Menteith*, 10 (c. 1202-14); *Aberbrothoc*, i. 45) and of Alexander II, 30 Nov. 1222 (*N. Durham*, lxiv.) and 13 Jan. and 12 Feb. 1248/49 (*Dunfermelyn*, 77; *Cambuskenneth*, 53). A witness of this name appears c. 1272 (*Cambuskenneth*, 14), but he is probably the later John de Stirling who witnesses charters towards the end of the century (e.g. *Inchaffray*, cxii., cxiv.; *Wemyss*, ii. p. 7).

*Domino Nigello de Mowbrey.* Sir Nigel was a younger brother of Sir Roger de Moubrey (*supra*) (Stephen, *Inverkeithing and Rosyth*, p. 53). He witnesses charters of 1242/3 and 1245 (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 49, 264) and is mentioned in a charter of 1254 (*ibid.*, 366). He appears in an English record, c. 24 April 1230, according to which a plea between Henry III and Nigel de Moubrey regarding a Cumberland mine is to be respited during the latter's service abroad (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 1091).

*Domino Helia de Dundas.* See note to No. vii. *supra*. This Helias de Dundas, who appears as a witness (*Melros*, i. 204; *GRH. Charters*, 34), was the fourth lord of Dundas and is to be distinguished from Helias, the second lord. The present Helias de Dundas is mentioned in 1229 and died before 1240 (*Dundas of Dundas*, p. vii.).

## XVIII

Decreet by Otho, Papal Legate, in a dispute between Geoffrey, Bishop of Dunkeld, and his chapter, on the one side, and Merleswain, son of

Waldevē, on the other, regarding the right of patronage of the church of Fithkil. The decision of the four arbiters is that the patronage of the church of Fithkil will remain for all time with Merleswain and his heirs; Merleswain will give up that church to be erected into a prebend of Dunkeld, after the resignation or death of the present rector; to this prebend, Merleswain will present to the Bishop a suitable person as canon, who will make a yearly payment of ten merks to the common funds of the church of Dunkeld. They further ordain that Master John de Everley will hold the church of Fithkil for his lifetime on the presentation of Merleswain. The parties bound themselves to this agreement under a penalty of one thousand marks payable from the party resiling from it to the party keeping it.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.4.6.

*Othone . . . Sancti Nicolai in Carcere Tullii Diacono cardinali et apostolice sedis legato.* Otto, the first papal legate to arrive in Scotland, visited it in 1239, after a rebuff in 1237. According to the *Scotichronicon*, ix. cap. liv.: 'Hoc anno, scilicet Gratiae mcccxxxix., intravit Otho, diaconus cardinalis, sedis Apostolicae legatus, primo terram Scotiae, circa festum Sancti Mathaei Apostoli; et in crastino Sancti Luce Evangelistae celebravit concilium suum apud Edinburgh; et post festum omnium Sanctorum a Scotis decessit.' For particulars of his visit, see Anderson, *Scottish Annals from English Chroniclers*, pp. 344-346; MacEwen, *History of the Church in Scotland*, i. pp. 234-235. Otto granted a charter 'quod nullus exigit procuraciones indebitas vel immoderatas ab ecclesiis nostris' on behalf of Kelso and addressed to the bishops of Scotland, 2 Nov. 1240 (*Calchou*, 442).

*Dominum Galfridum Episcopum Dunkledensem.* See note to previous charter.

*Merlessuanum filium Waldevi.* There are several Merleswains who appear in twelfth and thirteenth century records. The present Merleswain, as is shown by No. xxv. *infra*, was Merleswain of Ardross, who was granted Ardross, in Fife, by a charter of William the Lion, as follows:

'W[illelmus] Rex Scottorum episcopis abbatibus comitibus baronibus iusticiariis vicecomitibus et omnibus probis hominibus tocius terre sue salutem. Sciant presentes et posteri me dedisse et concessisse et hac carta mea confirmasse Merleswano et heredibus suis Ardros per suas rectas divisas cum omnibus iustis pertinenciis suis in terris et aquis stagnis et piscariis pratis et pascuis moris et mareis ceterisque omnibus iustis pertinenciis suis. Tenendum sibi et heredibus suis de me et de heredibus meis in feudo et hereditate ita libere et quiete plenarie et honorifice cum socca et sacca cum thol et them et infangenthef sicut aliqui milites mei liberius et quocius feuda sua de me tenent per servicium unius militis. Testibus Matheo episcopo de Aberdeon. Andrea episcopo de Catenes. Comite Duncano. M. comite de Ethotle. Comite Gileberto de Strathern. Comite G. de Anegus. Ricardo Cumin. Nesso filio Willelmi. Willelmo de Mortemer. Waltero Olifard. Waltero

de Berkeley. Waldevo filio Gospatric. Alano de Laceles. Radulpho de Clere. Roberto de Berkeley. Hugone clerico. Ricardo clerico de Prebenda. Ricardo clerico de Lincolnia. Gillechrist Macuene Samuel. Gillecoldm marescallo. Gillemichael macDunec[an]. Apud Pert.'

(Transcript in *G.R.H.*, from original in Charter Chest of Mr. Baird of Elie.)

This charter is dated *c.* 1172-84. Merleswain's daughter, Scolastica, appears in No. xxv. *infra*; and in 1281, William, Bishop of St. Andrews, gave a charter to Margaret of Ardross, daughter of Merleswan, formerly lord of Invergelly (*Dryburgh*, 20). He probably had a son of the same name, as both 'Merlesuanus' and 'Merlesuainus filius Merlesuain' are witnesses to a charter, *a.* 1199, by which the hospital-land of Ardross (at Earlsferry) was given to the nunnery of North Berwick (*Misc.*, *SHS.*, iv. p. 309). Merleswain, who witnesses charters of Malcolm IV, is probably another and earlier than the present witness (*vide Scon*, 5; *Dunfermelyn*, 40, 46; *RMS.*, i. App. 1. 27). Merleswain witnesses charters of William the Lion (*Neubottle*, App. 11. p. 288; *Aberbrothoc*, i. 34). A charter of William Cumin, Earl of Buchan, Justiciar of Scotland, records that 'nos et heredes nostri de buhhan iuste dstringemus merlesweynum filium Waldevi et heredes suos ut warrantizent canonicis in ecclesia sancti Andree apostoli deo servientibus et servituris terram de Kenmukereth in Kennochynschr . . .' (*RPSA.*, p. 252); and a further charter of Marjory, Countess of Buchan, regarding Kenmuch in Kennowayshire distinguishes between Merleswain, son of Colban, who, by his charter, has been donor of this land to St. Andrews, and Merleswain, son of Waldeve, whose service in respect of that land is reserved by Marjory's charter (*ibid.*, p. 254). A third Merleswain—'Merleswyne, filius comitis de Buchane'—is a witness to a charter, *c.* 1214-16 (*Reg. Hon. de Morton*, i. xxxiii.). It is not clear why Merleswain of Ardross claimed to be patron of the church of Fithkil nor what were his precise relations with the Earl of Buchan.

*Domini Clementis Dumblanensis episcopi.* Clement was Bishop of Dunblane from 1233 to 1256 or 1258 (Dowden, *Bishops*, pp. 196-198).

*Magistri Petri de Rameseia.* See note to No. xv. *supra*.

*Magistri Petri de Castro Theodorici.* See note to No. xiv. *supra*.

*Magistri Willelmi de Edenhame.* See note to No. xiii. *supra*.

*Concedat dictam ecclesiam de Fithkil prebendari in ecclesia Dunkeldensi.* This is the first appearance of the church of Fithkil in the Inchcolm charters. Fithkil is Leslie in Fife and is sometimes so-called in later medieval charters, *e.g.* Henry Brown, canon of Inchcolm, is called vicar of 'Lesly' in 1474 (*GRH. Chs.*, 448). The proposal to make it a prebendal church of Dunkeld was not realised. The heirs of Merleswain gave up to Inchcolm whatever right of patronage they had in the church of Fithkil (No. xxii. *infra*); and Alexander, Earl of Buchan, similarly gave up his claim to the patronage in favour of Inchcolm, *c.* 1263 (No. xxvii. *infra*).

*Magistri Johannis de Everley.* 'Magister Johannes de Euertley' witnesses a charter of William, son of Patrick, Earl of Dunbar, 22 Sept.

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1241 (*Calchou*, 239); and a charter of Geoffrey, Bishop of Dunkeld in 1245 (*RPSA.*, p. 308). He was a papal commissioner and is mentioned as canon of Dunkeld in 1250 (*Lindores*, cv., cvi.; *Calchou*, 225) and in 1251 (*Inchaffray*, p. 154; *Aberbrothoc*, i. 238). He appears as archdeacon of Dunkeld, c. 1263 (No. xxv. *infra*) and was dead somewhat later (No. xxvi. *infra*).

*Qui canonicus singulis annis . . . dabit commune ecclesie Dunkeldensi decem marcas.* An unusual arrangement. See Dowden, *Medieval Church in Scotland*, p. 60.

*Apud Kelehou.* The transumpt has 'Kethou,' which is evidently a mistranscription of the contracted form 'Kelhou.' If this agreement was made at Kelso, that locality would be compatible with the fact mentioned by Matthew Paris (Anderson, *Scottish Annals from English Chroniclers*, p. 346) that the legate 'did not cross the sea (i.e. the Firth of Forth); but staying in the good cities on this side of the sea, he summoned the bishops and noble vassals of the land, and disposed there according to his will concerning ecclesiastical matters. . . .'

*Malcolmo Comite de Fife.* Seventh Earl of Fife. He succeeded his uncle, Malcolm, the founder of Culross Abbey, in 1228 (*Scots Peerage*, iv. art. 'The ancient Earls of Fife') or 1229 (*Scotichronicon*, ix. cap. xlvii.; *Chron. Lanercost*, p. 40) or 1230 (*Chron. Mailros*, p. 142). He married a daughter of Llewellyn the elder, lord of Wales (*Chron. Lanercost*, p. 40). He witnesses a charter of Alexander II regarding Pluscarden, 7 April 1236 (*Beauly*, p. 127); and is a witness of the bond between the kings of Scotland and England in 1244 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 1654). He was one of the pro-English party in the king's Council, in 1255 (*ibid.*, 2013, 2015). Malcolm is mentioned in a papal letter, 2 Jan. 1264 (*CPR.*, Letters, i. p. 408). He died in 1266 (*Scotichronicon*, x. cap. xxi.).

*Waltero senescallo iusticiario Scocie.* Walter, the third High Steward, was the first to adopt the name of the office as a surname. He was appointed Justiciar in 1230 and negotiated the king's second marriage. He is said to have married Beatrix, daughter of Gilchrist, Earl of Angus. He died in 1241 (*Scots Peerage*, i. p. 12). Walter witnesses charters of Alexander II, 22 June 1224 (*Misc.*, *SHS.*, iv. p. 313) and 7 July 1235 (*Reg. Hon. de Morton*, i. p. xxxv.) and other charters of 1229 and 1236 (*Melros*, i. 189, 198, 202).

*Hugone Abbate de Culenross.* Hugh, master of the 'conversi' at Melrose, was elected Abbot of Culross, in succession to William de Ramesei, 25 Aug. 1232. He died in 1245 (*Chron. Mailros*, pp. 142, 163). The Melrose chronicler describes him as 'vir per omnia vite laudabilis et sane zelator religionis.'

*Laurentio de Abirnethin.* Described in *Scots Peerage*, vii. art. 'Abernethy, Lord Saltoun,' as last lay abbot of Abernethy. Son of Orm of Abernethy, he is so described in the charters by which, during the reign of William the Lion, he quitclaims to Arbroath Abbey all right which he had in the patronage of the church of Abernethy with its chapels (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 35) and, in the reign of Alexander II, resigns to Balmerino

the lands of Cultra, etc. (*Balmorinach*, 7). He witnesses an agreement between the Priory of St. Andrews and the Culdees there, a. 1198 (*RPSA.*, p. 319); and an *inspeximus* of Henry III of England, 6 Dec. 1213 (*Menteith*, 7=*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 1654); as well as numerous charters of Alexander II (e.g. *Scon*, 76; *Calchou*, 183 (10 July 1222); *GRH. Charters*, 19 (c. 1223-1231); *Aberbrothoc*, i. 171 (30 March 1226); *Balmorinach*, 35, 8 (9 and 10 April 1234); *Melros*, i. 203 (3 Dec. 1236). His son, unnamed, is mentioned as a hostage of the king of Scotland in England, 13 June 1213 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 574). He is a witness to the bond between Alexander II and Henry III, 19 Nov. 1244 (*ibid.*, 1654, 1655).

*Malcolmo de Levenahus.* Malcolm, son and heir of Maldouen, third Earl of Lennox, appears as witness to charters granted by his father, 1 Aug. 1225 (*Passelet*, p. 212), p. 1225 (*ibid.*, p. 159) and c. 1248 (*Lennox*, 10). He was a party to an agreement with Paisley, regarding the lands of Corhmannoch, etc., 1239 (*Passelet*, p. 161). He appears as a witness in charters of the reign of Alexander II (e.g. *Melros*, i. 211; *Passelet*, 170 (25 April 1235); *Lennox*, 8, 205, 206 (c. 1248); and two charters of Walter the Steward (*Passelet*, p. 401; *ibid.*, p. 24 (1246)).

*Waltero de Rothven.* Son of Alan de Ruthven. Designated in 1245 Sir Walter of Ruthven, apparently the first of his family to assume the surname (*Scots Peerage*, iv. p. 255). Appears as a witness during the reign of Alexander II (e.g. *Scon*, 95; *Inchaffray*, xxvi. (c. 1233-34), xxiv. (a. 1244)). He is referred to as 'Walterus filius Alani filii Suani,' in No. xxxvii. *infra*, where he is mentioned as having confirmed Swan's grant to Inchcolm of a toft at Tibbermore.

*Nicholao de Sules.* Witness to charters of Alexander II, 31 Aug. 1227 (*Balmorinach*, 40, 56), 8 Oct. 1235 (*Neubottle*, 23), 25 Oct. 1242 (*REG.*, i. 182), 7 Feb. 1244 (*ibid.*, 186), 16 Feb. 1246 (*Lib. S. Crucis*, 74), 4 Dec. 1248 (*HMC. Rep.*, iv. App., p. 493) and of Alexander III, 27 Dec. 1253 (*Lennox*, 12). 'Nicholaus de Sules pincerna domini regis Scocie' granted to Newbattle a salt-pan in the Carse of Callendar which Walter, the son of Alan the Steward, had given him (*Neubottle*, 170 and App. xii.). He is mentioned as Sheriff of Roxburgh, 1 Dec. 1246 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 1699), c. 1235-58 (*Calchou*, 157), 2 Aug. 1247 (*Douglas Book*, iii. p. 353). He appears, c. 1244, as one of the lieges of the King of Scots in a bond with the King of England (*Cal. of Docs.*, i. 1654) and as one of the Scottish lords who inform the Pope of the same (*ibid.*, 1655). About the same time, he is one of the knights who have sworn with Earl Walter Cumyn that they were neither of counsel nor aid against the King of England (*ibid.*, 552). In 1244, Henry III restored to Nicholas de Sules and his wife, Annora, the lands which they held in Stamforddeham and Stokesfeud (*ibid.*, 1649). Nicholas de Sules is mentioned as having injury done to him by being impleaded before the King of England for transgression of his men of Scotland perpetrated in England, c. Nov. 1248 (*ibid.*, 1749, 1765, 1776). On 15 June 1251, Henry III repledged to him his lands in Northumberland (*ibid.*, 1802). He appears as a witness, c. 1263 (No. xxv.



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*infra*). His death in 1264 is thus recorded in the *Scotichronicon*, x. cap. xviii.: 'Obiit Nicholaus de Soules, dominus Vallis de Lyddal apud Rothomagum, vir totius regni eloquentissimus et sapientissimus; cui successit Willelmus filius suus.' A later Nicholas de Sules was one of the 'Competitors' of 1291.

### XIX

Notarial Transumpt of 1533 containing a composition between the monastery of Inchcolm and William de Hercht, lord of Fordell, regarding the marches of the moor of Boclavy and of Fordell.

*Miscellaneous Transcripts*, H.M. General Register House.

The original charter has disappeared. The original transumpt, from which the Register House transcript is taken, is at Fordell.

*Articulata controversia*. A contention by way of written pleadings.

*Vilelmum de Hercht dominum de Fordell*. Succeeded the family of de Camera in the lordship of Fordell (see No. xii. *supra*). 'Willelmus de Herth' witnesses a charter of Maldouen, third Earl of Lennox, c. 1248 (Lennox, 11); and William 'de Erche' is a witness to an undated charter of Patrick, Earl of March and Moray (*RMS.*, i. 187).

*Super divisio more de Boclavy et de Fordell et terrarum earundem*. The point at issue was evidently the delimitation of the boundaries between the monastery's lands and the lands of de Hercht. In 1480, the canons held the common pasture of the lands and moor of Bucklyvie (*RMS.*, ii. 1455), but there is no record of when it passed into their hands. Bucklyvie is in the north part of the parish of Aberdour. The canons had a toft and croft in the 'villa' of Fordell by the grant of Richard de Camera (No. xii. *supra*).

*Galfrido . . . episcopo Dunkeldensi*. Bishop of Dunkeld, 1236-49.

*Magistro Roberto de Laicester decano Aberdonensi*. As canon of Dunkeld, he witnesses a charter of Bishop Gilbert (*Dunfermelyn*, 132); and, as 'concanonicus noster,' witnesses a charter of Bishop Geoffrey, 31 Dec. 1238 (*Inchaffray*, lxxv.). He witnesses charters of Richard de Laycestria, burgess of Perth (*Balmorinach*, 22; *Inchaffray*, lxxix. (8 Dec. 1240); *Scon*, 88 (where he is called 'Magister Robertus de Laycestir, consanguineus meus')). He is a witness to a charter of Gilbert, Bishop of Aberdeen, c. 1228-39, but was not yet promoted to the deanery, for 'Alexander decanus' is another of the witnesses (*Calchou*, 224).

*Domino Willelmo de Veteri ponte milite*. This William de Vipont was the eldest of the three sons—all named 'William'—of William de Vipont, sen., and his wife, Emma de Sancto Hylario. His two brothers, 'Willelmus medius' and 'Willelmus junior,' witness two charters granted by him to Holyrood during the reign of William the Lion (*Lib. S. Crucis*, 41, 44). He was a hostage in England in 1213 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 574). He confirmed and added to his father's grant to Kelso of the church and land of Langton (*Calchou*, 139). In 1219-20 he was involved in

litigation with the nunnery of St. Mary de Pratis, Northampton (*Cal. of Docs.*, i. 742, 756, 758). William de Vipont was one of the Scottish king's lieges who attested his oath to keep peace with Henry III, c. 1244 and transmitted the fact of the oath to the Pope (*ibid.*, 1654, 1655). His name also appears in lists of jurors of 1244 (*ibid.*, p. 552).

*Thoma de Montgall.* Thomas de Mungele is a witness to a charter, c. 1201-33 (*Soltre*, 16 in *Coll. Chs. of Midlothian*, p. 15).

*Willelmo Brechin.* Son of Henry de Brechin, a natural son of David, Earl of Huntingdon, and his wife, Juliana. He married a sister of John Earl of Buchan (*Pannure*, ii. p. 201). William succeeded his father before 30 Aug. 1245 (*Scots Peerage*, ii. p. 216). He was founder and benefactor of the Maison Dieu at Brechin (*REB.*, i. 3, 4). He quitclaims the land of the church of Rathmuriel to Lindores, 30 Aug. 1245 (*Lindores*, lv.); grants a charter regarding his chapel at Lindores, 22 March 1248 (*ibid.*, lxii.); and is a party to an agreement with the abbot and convent, 12 Nov. 1261 (*ibid.*, cxiv.). He witnesses charters of Alexander II, 25 Oct. 1242 (*REG.*, i. 182), 5 April 1244 (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 252), 12 Nov. 1245 (*ibid.*, 265) and 28 May 1249 (*REG.*, i. 235). He appears as one of the pro-English party in 1255 (*Cal. of Docs.*, i. 1987, 2015) and on 20 Sept. of that year is mentioned in a letter of the King of Scotland as one of his Council and of the regents of the kingdom and guardians of the realm (*ibid.*, 2013). He is said (*Lindores*, p. 248) to have died c. 1284; but William de Brechin was present at an inquisition regarding the bounds of a pasture in the barony of Pannure, 14 Oct. 1286 (*Aberbrothoc*, i. p. 333).

*Vado quod dicitur Hollefurd.*

*Glasgely.*

*Lie Grenhill usque ad pedem de Blakhill.*

*Rerefurd.*

*Hakenheuid.*

} None of these, despite extensive investigation, can be identified.

The names which follow appear in the notarial docquet of 1533 :

*Dominus Henricus Sibbald.* Sibbald appears as a notary in Nos. LVIII. and LX. *infra*. Henry Sibbald, chaplain and notary public, witnesses charters of Abbot Richard, 27 April 1543 (*RMS.*, iii. 2915) and 10 March 1543/44 (*ibid.*, 2999). He is probably identical with Sir Henry 'Sibbot,' who appears in a record regarding Inchcolm, 29 Oct. 1550 (*Prot. Book of R. Rollok*, 67).

*Mr. James Foulis clerk of regester.* Son of James de Foulis, who is said to have been a skinner in Edinburgh, and Margaret, daughter of Sir James Henderson of Fordell (Brunton and Haig, *Senators*, p. 29). He signs a transumpt of a charter of James IV, 25 Feb. 1510 (*Douglas Book*, iii. p. 203). He is probably Master James Foullis, of Edinburgh, of St. Andrews diocese, who, on 15 July 1512, was elected procurator of the Scottish nation at Orleans (*Misc.*, *SHS.*, ii. p. 82), where he appears also as the author of a 'Carmen elegum' (*ibid.*, p. 83). (It may, however, be noted that on 29 July 1535, James Foulis, M.A., clerk of the diocese of St.

Andrews, appears in an instrument of resignation (*GRH. Charters*, 1109)). He witnesses a Trinity College charter, 16 Aug. 1516 (*CCM.*, p. 89), and again appears as a witness to the hearing of Otterburn's claim to appoint the depute-clerk, 3 Feb. 1517/18 (*Edin. Burgh Recs.*, i. p. 174). James Foulis is said to have acquired the lands and barony of Colinton from the Master of Glencairn in 1519 (*Douglas, Baronage*, p. 87). Master James Foulis makes protest to the Town Council on behalf of Lauder of Halton, 8 June 1519 (*Edin. B.R.*, i. p. 188); and James Foulis, burgess of Edinburgh, appears in a charter of 25 Nov. 1519 (*Yester Writs*, 386). Foulis is mentioned as King's Advocate, 14 July 1526 (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 246) and later. He was one of the assessors at the 'heid court,' 6 Oct. 1528 (*Edin. B.R.*, ii. p. 3); chosen to the Secret Council in 1529 (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 315); on the Session, 12 Dec. 1531 (*ibid.*, p. 368); and elected Clerk-register, 11 March 1532 (*ibid.*, p. 371; *RSS.*, ii. 1189), in which capacity he appears very frequently in contemporary records. On 17 July 1538 he is mentioned as one of those who are to advise on the welcome to Queen Mary (*Edin. B.R.*, ii. p. 91). His death took place before 4 Feb., 1549/50, on which date a payment of 40*l.* to his widow is recorded (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 598). James Foulis of Colinton was married to Katherine Brown of Fordell (*RMS.*, iii. *passim*; *Browns of Fordell*, pp. 15, 97). His sons Henry, Adam, James, John and Robert are mentioned (*RMS.*, iii. 2165; *RSS.*, ii. 3552); and his natural daughters Agnes and Alisoun were legitimised, 4 April 1535 (*RSS.* ii. 1618). See also Brunton and Haig, *Senators of the College of Justice*, pp. 29-30.

*Mr. Adame Otterburne advocate to our soverane lord.* Another prominent figure of the first half of the sixteenth century. Son of Thomas Otterburn, merchant-burgess of Edinburgh, who was slain at Flodden, and Katherine Brown, his wife (Brunton and Haig, *Senators*, p. 25). 'He was Common Clerk of Edinburgh, 1512-25, and Provost of the city seven times; he was a Lord of Council for the trial of civil causes from 1517 till the establishment of the College of Justice and, from then till his death, he was a judge of the Court of Session: he sat in the Scots Parliament from 1523 and in the Privy Council from 1524: he was King's Advocate from 1524 to 1538: and he was sent on diplomatic missions to England at least fourteen times' (Inglis, *Sir Adam Otterburn*, pp. 1-2). On 5 Jan. 1516/17, he is called Master Adam Otterburn of Wester Halis (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 73); but he is later designated of Auldhame and Reidhall. In 1522, he was compensated for damage done to his grange of Auldhame at the time of the siege of Tantallon (*Exch. Rolls*, xiv. p. 473); and a charter of 1542 mentions that half of the town and lands of Auldhame were let by Andrew, Archbishop of St. Andrews, to Mr. Adam Otterburn of Auldhame and his heirs (*Earls of Haddington*, ii. p. 258). The statement of the *Diurnal of Occurrents* that he was made a knight in England in July 1533 (*op. cit.*, p. 20) is borne out by an undated writ in the *Tynningham Letter Book*, which refers to Master Adam Otterburn of Auldhame, whose counsel and service have been oftentimes given in the past, now in England, and grants him the honour of knighthood, dispensing with his

absence, to be entitled henceforth 'of Redhall, knight.' He appears thereafter under this title (*e.g. Reg. S. Egid.*, 135; *Cambuskenneth*, p. 2; *ADC.*, 1501-54, pp. 445-447). (Pinkerton, *History of Scotland*, ii. p. 324, and Brunton and Haig, *Senators*, p. 26, state that he was knighted before 16 Feb. 1534.) On 15 Jan. 1517/18, he is acting as Sheriff of Fife (*Exch. Rolls*, xiv. p. 604). He was auditor of Exchequer 1527 (*ibid.*, xv. pp. 357, 373). The *Diurnal of Occurrents* records that he went to England as ambassador for peace in April 1533, and 13 March 1535/36 (*op. cit.*, pp. 17, 18). Otterburn fell under the King's displeasure in 1537, for having held intercourse with the Douglasses in England and was warded in Dumbarton Castle. He was delivered from prison in Sept. 1538, on payment of a large fine (Brunton and Haig, *Senators*, p. 26; Pinkerton, *History*, ii. pp. 350, 353; *Douglas Bk.*, ii. p. 257; cf. *Diurnal of Occurrents*). Sir Adam Otterburn was ambassador to France in 1546 (*Henry VIII, State Papers*, xi. p. 360). He died, according to Brunton and Haig (*Senators*, p. 27), in 1548, and certainly before 4 Feb. 1549/50 (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 598). His wife, Euphemia Mowbray (*RMS.*, iii. 1487; *RSS.*, ii. 1712) survived him (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 598); and his son and heir, John (*RMS.*, iii. 2955; *RSS.*, ii. 1243, 1820), his son Robert (*RMS.*, iii. 572, 1487) and his daughter Margaret, who married and was later divorced from John Wemyss (*Wemyss*, ii. p. 183 *seq.*, pp. 208, 281), are mentioned. For further details of his career see Brunton and Haig, *Senators of the College of Justice*. Otterburn appears frequently in *Letters and Papers of Henry VIII*. Adam Ottirburn, M.A., of St. Andrews diocese, appears in a record of 1519 (*Laing Charters*, 315), but it is doubtful if he is identical with the present Otterburn.

*Nicoll Craufurd justice clerk.* Nicol or Nicholas Crawford of Oxfangs likewise is frequently mentioned and held many offices. From 1524, in which year his appointment is recorded (*RSS.*, i. 3323), he appears as Clerk of Justiciary (*RMS.*, iii., *passim*; *Exch. Rolls*, xv. p. 282; *Menteith*, 92; *Edin. B.R.*, i. p. 229; *Yester Writs*, 443, etc.). He was Sheriff of Peebles, 20 June 1523 (*Yester Writs*, 403A); one of the Lords of Council, 1 Aug. 1524 (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 205); on the Session, 15 Sept. 1524 (*ibid.*, p. 211); commissioner for letting Crown lands, 4 July 1525 (*Exch. Rolls*, xv. p. 559); custumar of Linlithgow, 1523-29 (*ibid.*, pp. 58, 510); special Sheriff of Aberdeen, Forfar and Perth (*Exch. Rolls*, xv. pp. 628, 629) and of Lanark, 1527, 1528 (*ibid.*, pp. 657, 667); lord of Exchequer, 1527 (*ibid.*, p. 357); auditor of Exchequer, 1524-27 (*ibid.*, pp. 84, 373); member of Secret Council, 19 May 1530 (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 327). He was dead by 13 April 1536, on which date the office of clerk-general of Justiciary was vacant 'per mortem quondam Nicholai Craufurd de Oxfangis' (*RSS.*, ii. 2004).

*Mr. James Lausoun provost of Edinburgh.* Second son of Richard Lawson of Hariggs, Justice Clerk in the reign of James IV (Brunton and Haig, *Senators*, p. 29). Perhaps the James Lausoun, of St. Andrews diocese, who was elected procurator of the Scottish nation at Orleans, 3 Oct. 1510 (*Misc. SHS.*, ii. p. 82). Master James Lawson witnesses a

charter of James Layng founding a chaplainry in the Kirk o' Field, 26 Jan. 1522 (*Coll. Chs. of Midlothian*, p. 267; *RMS.*, iii. 958). He was a bailie of Edinburgh in 1522 (*Reg. S. Egid.*, 126; *ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 163) and 1529 (*Reg. S. Egid.*, 141); a member of the Town Council, 2 Aug. 1530 (*Maitland Misc.*, ii. p. 107); and is mentioned as Provost, 5 Oct. 1532 (*Edin. B.R.*, ii. p. 59), 5 (?) Nov. 1534 (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 428), Feb. 1535/36 (*RSS.*, ii. 1935), 23 April and 24 July 1535 (*RMS.*, iii. 1455; *Cambuskenneth*, 2 (where he is called 'Magister Jacobus Lawson de Bordland, prepositus Edinburgi')). He figures as arbiter between the Abbey of Arbroath and the laird of Yester, 25 Jan. 1528/29 (*Yester Writs*, 444). Mr. James Lawson, burgess of Edinburgh, was one of the Lords of Council, 16 Dec. 1528 (*ibid.*, 443) and later. He was nominated a lord of Session, 13 March 1526/27 (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 256) and appears as such (*ibid.*, pp. 292, 349, 368, 374, 407); and in 1529, and later, he was a member of the Secret Council (*ibid.*, pp. 315, 327).

*George Hendersoun of Fordell.* Second son of James Henderson of Fordell, who was King's Advocate, 1494-1507, and thereafter Justice Clerk, and his wife, Helen Baty. His father and elder brother were killed at Flodden. Following on a precept of 10 Feb. 1517/18 (*Fordell Charters*, File H. 5), George Henderson was given sasine of the barony of Fordale (erected on 1 May 1511, in favour of James Henderson of Fordell, Clerk of Justiciary, and Helen Baty, his wife (*Fordell Chs.*, File A. 3)), with reservation of liferent to Elena Baty, his mother, 15 Jan. 1517/18 (*Exch. Rolls*, xiv. p. 604). He was admitted a burgess and guild-brother of Edinburgh in Sept. 1520 (Stephen, *Inverkeithing*, p. 141). On 28 Aug. 1536, he appears as a bailie of Edinburgh (*RMS.*, iii. 2411); on 17 March 1535/36 and 31 May 1536, he is referred to as 'President of the Town Council' (*Edin. B.R.*, ii. pp. 74-75); and is mentioned as Provost, 17 Jan. 1546/47 (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 561). He also held a tenement in Edinburgh in Halkerston's wynd, which is mentioned, 7 April 1539 (*RMS.*, iii. 1961), and to which his grandson and heir, James Henderson, succeeded, 29 July 1568 (*Laing Charters*, 833). Henderson married (1) before 10 Feb. 1517/18 (Stephen says 'in or about 1521'), Katherine Adamson (*Fordell Chs.*, File H. 5); (2) before 20 Aug. 1546, Marion or Mariota Scot, by whom he was survived (*RMS.*, iv. 1914). George Henderson was killed, along with his eldest son, William, at Pinkie, Sept. 1547 (Stephen, *Inverkeithing*, p. 142). His son John appears as heir of George Henderson and Katherine Adamson, his wife, 2 Aug. 1549 (*Fordell Chs.*, File H. 3). For further details regarding George Henderson and the succession of his family to the lands of Fordell, see Stephen, *History of Inverkeithing and Rosyth*, p. 139 *seq.*

*(Magistro) Henrico Lauder.* Described by Brunton and Haig (*Senators*, p. 63) as 'of St. Germain's.' Henry Lauder witnesses a Trinity College charter on 16 Aug. 1516 (*Coll. Chs. of Midlothian*, p. 89) and appears, as Master Henry Lauder, burgess of Edinburgh, as a witness, 16 July 1517 (*RMS.*, iii. 173). He was a commissioner under the Great Seal, 7 Dec. 1529 (*Yester Writs*, 452), appeared before the Lords of Council on behalf

of the poor tenants of the fishings of Cambuskenneth, 27 Feb. 1531 (*Cambuskenneth*, 203), and on 24 Nov. 1535 was procurator of the Archbishop of St. Andrews (*RMS.*, iii. 1549). He appears to have acted as King's Advocate in 1533 (*Yester Writs*, 501; Brunton and Haig, *Senators*, p. 63); but on 13 Sept. 1538 he was appointed to that office for life (*RSS.*, ii. 2714) and appears in that capacity very frequently thereafter. He was admitted a Lord of Session, 20 Jan. 1538/39 (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 477). On 17 July 1538 'it is devysit that Maister Henry Lawder be the persoun to welcum the Quenis grace in sic abulyement and with the words in Fransche, as sall be devysit with avyse of Maister Adame Otterburne. Maister James Foulis and Daud Lyndsay' (*Edin. B.R.*, ii. p. 91). He is mentioned as Queen's Advocate up to 27 Jan. 1557/58 (*RMS.*, iv. 1241). Lauder died on 19 July 1561 (Brunton and Haig, *Senators*, p. 63). His wife, Agnes Stewart, occurs (*RMS.*, ii. 3713; *RMS.*, iv. 1241). See further Brunton and Haig, *Senators*, p. 63.

*Magistris* . . . *Jacobo Catrow, Jacobo Reid*. Not identified.

*Georgius Gud* . . . *notarius*. Witnesses an obligation made 7 March 1513 (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 12). As clerk, subscribes articles framed by the Lords of Council, 13 March 1516/17 (*ibid.*, p. 82). George Gude and Mariota Hommyll, his spouse, are mentioned, 21 Nov. 1517 (*RSS.*, i. 2946). He intimated on behalf of the Lord Chancellor that the town of Edinburgh could choose 'ony nychtbour . . . quhame thai plesit' to be provost, 30 March 1520 (*Edin. B.R.*, i. pp. 195-196); was depute to the Clerk Register, 22 and — Nov. 1526 (*ADC.*, 1501-54, pp. 219, 252); appears as clerk to the Lords of Council, 1529 (*Laing Charters*, 379); witnesses a record of 23 March 1530 (*Yester Writs*, 469); appears as notary, 31 March and 17 Aug. of the same year (*ibid.*, 458, 463); Exchequer clerk, 19 Aug. 1531 (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 361); notary, 9 March 1533/34 and 11 July 1533 (*ibid.*, p. 419; *Yester Writs*, 500); one of the scribes of court, 15 Jan. 1534/35 (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 432); clerk of court, 27 Feb. 1539/40 and 13 March 1540 (*ibid.*, pp. 484, 486). He had land on the 'south street' of the burgh, 19 April 1537-27 April 1545 (*RMS.*, iii. 1656, 3099; *RSS.*, ii. 3059). It is doubtless Gude who appears as 'George Grode, one of the cheefe clerkes of the Colledge of Judges in Edinburgh,' in Calderwood's account of the drowning of Walter Stewart, brother of Lord Ochiltree, in 1546 (*Historie of the Kirk of Scotland*, i. p. 104). He died before 24 April 1565 (*RMS.*, iv. 1611). He is mentioned frequently in *Acts of Parliament*, ii.; and appears in No. LXIV. *infra*.

## XX

Constantine de Lochore grants to have received at Whitsunday 1241, from the abbot and canons of Inchcolm, in relief of his straightened circumstances, all his ferme for fifteen years of the land which he gave them in fee-farm, namely, from the hillock called Clon to the canons' marches of Bothedlach; and at the end of the fifteen years' term, the canons will pay to him and his heirs half a silver mark yearly for the said land.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.3.19.

*Constantinus de Lochore.* Three men of this name appear in records. Constantine (I) witnesses a charter of Ernald, Bishop of St. Andrews (1160-62) and another charter, a. 1202 (*RPSA.*, pp. 128, 260). He may have been the father of Philip of Lochore, who was, in turn, the father of Constantine (II), the granter of the present charter. Philip de Lochore and his son, Constantine, witness a charter (*Dunfermelyn*, 171). In 1231 Constantine is one of the witnesses of a perambulation of Dunduf (*ibid.*, 196) and witnesses a charter along with his brother, Philip (*ibid.*, 193). Alexander III, on 9 April 1242, confirmed the donation by Constantine of Lochore to Adam, his son, of the lands of Lumfilan (*Pitfirrane Writs*, 1; *Misc. SHS.*, iv. p. 217). Constantine granted to Hugh, his brother, a third part of his lands of Petfuren, c. 1245 (*Pitfirrane Writs*, 2). This Constantine was dead, c. 1260-70 (*ibid.*, 3). Constantine (III), elder son and heir of Constantine (II), witnesses charters of 1281 (*RPSA.*, p. 342), c. 1289 (*Wemyss*, ii. p. 9), and c. 1293 (*Highland Papers*, ii. p. 128). He appears as Sheriff of Fife in 1290 (*Exch. Rolls*, i. p. 50) and in that capacity swore fealty to Edward I at Dunfermline, 17 July 1291 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, ii. p. 124). He was one of the 'libere tenentes' in the barony of Lochore, c. 1290-96 (*Wemyss*, ii. p. 6).

*Monticulo qui dicitur Clon.* Sometimes called Clon-vane (Ross, *Aberdour and Inchcolm*, p. 129).

*Bothedlach.* In the parish of Ballingry; appears in No. II. *supra*.

The names of the witnesses are missing in the transumpt.

## XXI

Agreement between Inchcolm, on the one hand, and Nesso de Balmakmole and Sibilla, his wife, and Simon de Foreth and Christiana, his wife, on the other, regarding the multure and other dues of the mill of Aberdour, in respect of the lands of Balmachmole and Montequi, to the effect that they will pay to the monastery ten silver shillings yearly, in return for which they and their vassals are quitclaimed by the monastery of services to the mill. They may not build a mill in the lands of Balmakmole or Montequi, but may grind their grain elsewhere, provided, in that event, they make satisfaction to the millers of Aberdour.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.3.11.

*Nessonem de Balmakmole et Sibillam eius uxorem: Simonem de Foreth et Cristianam eius uxorem.* Ross, on the authority of Bishop Keith, identifies Nesso de Balmakmole and Simon de Foreth as sons of Nesso de Ramsay, physician to Alexander II (*Aberdour and Inchcolm*, p. 134). Nesso de Balmakmole is not mentioned by that name in charters, but Nesso de Ramsay witnesses a charter in 1237 (*N. Berwic*, 17) and occurs elsewhere. Balmakmole appears in No. xv. *supra*. Simon de Foret witnesses a charter, 18 June 1248 (*Dunfermelyn*, 170).

*Petro Dei gratia Episcopo Abirdenensi.* See note to No. xv. *supra*. Ross describes Peter de Ramsay, 'who became Bishop of Aberdeen,' as a brother of Nesso de Balmakmole and Simon de Foret, on the authority of Bishop Keith (*Aberdour and Inchcolm*, p. 134). Keith (*Bishops*, p. 107) describes Peter de Ramsay as son of Nesius or Neso de Ramsay. But he is called, in a letter of Pope Innocent IV, the son of a clerk in minor orders and an unmarried woman (Dowden, *Bishops*, p. 105).

*Domino Johanne Abbate de Dunfermline.* Formerly prior of Dunfermline; made abbot in 1252. He died on the way to Rome in 1256 (*Dunfermelyn*, p. xiii.).

*Domino J. priore eiusdem loci.* Not identified.

*Domino R. de Rossive.* See note to No. xv. *supra*.

*Magistro Rogero de Derby.* As canon of Dunkeld, grants by his charter an annual rent to Scone, 13 June 1252 (*Scon*, 111). On 24 June 1257, he was granted a papal indult to hold two benefices besides the two which he had (*CPR.*, *Letters*, i. p. 346). As canon of Aberdeen he witnesses a charter, 1 Aug. 1259 (*REA.*, i. p. 27); and as precentor of Aberdeen he is a papal mandatory in a case concerning Paisley and Crossraguel, 6 Feb. 1264/65 (*Crossraguel*, i. 4 = *Passelet*, p. 422); witnesses a charter of Alexander Earl of Buchan (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 310) and subscribes a charter, Martinmas, 1266 (*REA.*, i. p. 29).

## XXII

Charter of Richard, Bishop of Dunkeld, confirming to Inchcolm the church of Rosyth with the chapel of Logie and the land pertaining to it, the church of Auchtertool with land, pertinents, etc., likewise the churches of Dalgety and of Aberdour with the chapel of Beath, and twenty shillings, paid annually in the church of Cramond, which Bishop Geoffrey conferred upon them for the censuring of the host. The canons are to present suitable chaplains to these churches. He further confirms lands which they have in his diocese.

*Moray Charters* (Transsumpts) 42.3.3.; 42.4.3.

*Ricardus . . . ecclesie Dunkeldensis minister humilis.* Richard of Inverkeithing, who succeeded Bishop Geoffrey after 1250.

*Ecclesiam de Rossive . . . cum capella de Logyn.* Logie, to the west of Dunfermline, is now in the parish of Dunfermline (Stephen, *Inverkeithing*, p. 2). The lands of Logie formed part of the possessions of Dunkeld Cathedral (*ibid.*, p. 198). The chapel is not hitherto mentioned in the Inchcolm charters.

*Cum viginti solidis in ecclesiam de Caramunde singulis annis percipiendis quos eis contulit bone memorie Galfridus predecessor noster ad incensandum corpus Christi in elevatione.* Geoffrey was Bishop of Dunkeld, 1236-49 (Dowden, *Bishops*, pp. 54-56). The sum of twenty shillings given by him was augmented by a further twenty shillings given by Bishop Richard (see No. xxiii. *infra*). The object of his donation is of liturgical interest.



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Fortescue, *The Mass*, p. 344, states that 'to incense the Blessed Sacrament at the elevation is a late adornment of that ceremony. It is found first in a Dominican Ordo of the XIIIth century. . . . It was introduced at Rome about the end of the XIVth century.' But there is evidence here that the custom was in vogue in Scotland before the death of Bishop Geoffrey, *i.e. ante* 1249. Cf. *Scon.*, 100, 110.

### XXIII

Charter by the dean and chapter of Dunkeld confirming the donation of Bishop Richard to Inchcolm of twenty shillings from the church of Cramond for the maintenance of twenty lighted candles at the high altar, on the vigil and day of St. Columba.

*Moray Charters* (Transsumpts) 42.3.17; 42.4.2.

*Decanus et capitulum Dunkelden.* The dean and chapter confirm the Bishop's donation inasmuch as Cramond was a prebendal church of Dunkeld.

*Ad sustentationem viginti cereorum ardentium coram magno altari . . . vigilia et die Sancti Columbe annuatim.* See Introduction, p. xv. *seq.* It is clear that by this time St. Columba was definitely regarded as the patron saint. St. Columba's day is 9 June.

*Sicut carta predicti Ricardi patris nostri . . . testatur.* The Bishop's charter has not survived. He was also a benefactor of Inchcolm in 1265, when he erected at his own expense the new choir of the abbey church (*Scotichronicon*, x. cap. xx.).

### XXIV

Charter recording the settlement, in the presence of the prior of Dunfermline and the dean of Dunkeld, papal mandatories, of a controversy between Inchcolm, represented by its procurator, Lambert, and William Hay, lord of Lochorwart, regarding the land of Caldside, which Hay now totally resigns to the abbey.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.3.21.

*Dominum Lambertum canonicum suum.* Lambert is not mentioned elsewhere.

*Willelmo de Haya domino de Lochoward.* Caldside was in the parish of Lochorwart (now called Borthwick). William de Haya is not mentioned in Father Hay's 'Genealogie of the Hayes of Tweeddale,' but was probably the laird of Lochorwart in the second half of the thirteenth century, rather than Sir Patrick, whom Father Hay suggests (see *Genealogie*, p. 13. Father Hay, however, seems to have been aware of some discrepancy. Cf. *op. cit.*, p. 18.) Two men called 'William de La hay' appear in a list of jurors of 1244 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 2672); and a 'William de Hay' is an envoy to the King of England in 1258

(*ibid.*, 2114, 2133), but is not described as of Lochorwart. On 29 April 1289, the Guardians of the realm command the Chamberlain to pay William Hay of Lochervire twenty marks sterling of his fee from the royal chamber (*ibid.*, ii. 371), and on 8 May 1289, William de Hay of Lochorvire acknowledges receipt of a fee of ten marks sterling (*ibid.*, 374). Further litigation over the lands of Caldside with a later William de Hay took place in 1419 (No. XLII. *infra*).

*Terram de Caldside.* In the bull of 1178 two bovates of land in Middleton, also in the parish of Borthwick, are mentioned among the monastery's possessions; and this piece of land is probably identical with Caldside, as Inchcolm continued to hold Caldside till the Reformation. There was another Caldsyde in the parish of Inverkeithing, a twelfth of which, in the late fifteenth century, belonged to Mirable Kinglassie, who married Gavin Moubray. The remainder of Caldsyde, along with the 'coill hewt,' pertained, before 14 Dec. 1452, to Archibald Ramsay of Balbougie (Stephen, *Inverkeithing and Rosyth*, pp. 101-102).

*Dominica prima post festum Trinitatis anno gratie Millesimo Ducentesimo sexagesimo tertio.* This date is of interest as the observance of Trinity Sunday is of late origin. It was decreed at the Synod of Arles in 1260; but the Roman Church did not receive the feast of the Trinity nor attach it to the first Sunday after Whitsunday till the fourteenth century, in the pontificate of John XXII. See Dowden, *The Church Year and Kalendar*, p. 46.

## XXV

Charter by Scolastica, daughter of the late Merleswain of Ardross, ratifying to Inchcolm the concession made by her and Richard, her husband, of the right of patronage of the church of Fithkil.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.4.7.

The date is fixed by the reference to the confirmation of the election of Walter de Baltrodi, as Bishop of Caithness.

*Scolastica filia quondam Merlessuani de Ardross.* Scolastica does not appear elsewhere. For Merleswain, see No. xvii. *supra*.

*Ricardus maritus meus.* Richard is not mentioned elsewhere.

*Concessionem . . . super toto iure patronatus ecclesie de Fithkil.* According to the terms of the agreement of 1239 (No. xviii. *supra*) the patronage of the church of Fithkil was to remain with Merleswain and his heirs. The grant of the patronage to Inchcolm—the first step towards the appropriation of the church to the abbey—is not otherwise recorded. At the time of the granting of the present charter, Master John de Everley, who had been rector of the church of Fithkil, was still alive, as his name appears among the witnesses, and he was probably still in possession of the benefice, although Archdeacon of Dunkeld.

*Ricardi Dei gratia Episcopi Dunkeldensis.* Richard of Inverkeithing, Bishop of Dunkeld, c. 1250-1272 (Dowden, *Bishops*, pp. 57-58).

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*Magistro Waltero electo Cathanensi tunc temporis confirmato.* The election of Walter de Baltrodi, as Bishop of Caithness, was confirmed after 13 June 1263 (Dowden, *op. cit.*, p. 236).

*Magistro Roberto de Stutevill decano Dunkeldensi.* Appears as a witness, 22 Sept. 1241 (*Calchou*, 239). As canon of Dunkeld, witnesses a charter of Bishop Geoffrey in 1245 (*RPSA.*, p. 308). He appears as dean during the episcopate of Richard of Inverkeithing, one of whose charters he witnesses (*ibid.*, p. 309). He was dean of Dunkeld when elected to the see of St. Andrews in 1253, but the election was quashed (*Scotichronicon*, vi. cap. xliii.; x. cap. viii.; Dowden, *Bishops*, p. 15). In 1256, while still dean, and acting as vice-chancellor of Bishop Richard, the Great Seal was taken from him by accomplices of the Earl of Menteith (*Scotichronicon*, x. cap. x.). On 4 Feb. 1256/57, he is mentioned as the bearer of a letter from Alexander, King of Scotland, to Henry III of England (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 2077). Elected Bishop of Dunkeld, in succession to Richard of Inverkeithing, who died in 1272 (*Scotichronicon*, x. cap. xxx.; Myln, *Vitae*, p. 12). Stutevill died a. Dec. 1283 (Dowden, *Bishops*, p. 59).

*Magistro Johanne de Eirley Archidiacono Dunkeldensi.* See note to No. xviii. *supra*.

*David et Thoma Perth canonicis Dunkeldensibus.* 'Dominus David de Perth et Magister Thomas frater eius ecclesie. . . Dunkeldensis canonici' are witnesses to a charter of Richard (III), Bishop of Dunkeld (*RPSA.*, p. 309). 'Magister Thomas de Perth, officialis noster' witnesses a charter of Richard, Bishop of Dunkeld, 2 Aug. 1263 (*Inchaffray*, xc.). A later 'Thomas de Perth dictus Bell, canonicus Dunkeldensis' appears (*Scon*, 167).

*Domino Nicholao de Sules.* See note to No. xviii. *supra*. He died in 1264, shortly after this charter was granted.

*Magistro Jordano Lochard.* 'Jordanus locard' witnesses a charter of 21 July 1225 at Ayr (*REG.*, i. 139), but is probably to be identified with the 'Jordan Locarde' who witnesses a charter of Walter, son of Alan the Steward (*Calchou*, 170) and who makes a payment of thirty marks to Edward I of England to have his father Osbert Locarde's land in Ireland, c. 1201-2 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 314) and to whom Edward II. grants the lands of Kilsaneham, as his father held it, 8 Nov. 1207 (*ibid.*, 413), rather than the present witness.

*Hugone de Perisby.* Witness also of No. xxvi *infra*. He witnesses a charter of Alexander II, 8 April 1245 (*Neubottle*, App. v. p. 290), and of charters during his reign (*Metros*, i. 276, 294). He witnesses a charter of Alexander III, 30 April 1285 (*Reg. Hon. de Morton*, ii. 12) and other charters during his reign (*e.g. Metros*, i. 334, 347; *Reg. Hon. de Morton*, ii. 11 (1281)). He was Sheriff of Roxburgh during the reigns of these kings and is frequently so described (*e.g. Metros*, ii. pp. 677, 681; *Calchou*, 220 (15 March 1285)). Hugh de Peresby is a justice itinerant in Tyndale, 18 Nov. 1279 (*Cal. of Docs.*, ii. 168). He is described as husband of Margaret de Ardross, daughter of Merleswain, late lord of Invergelly,

in a charter of 27 Sept. 1281 (*Dryburgh*, 20); and Hugh and his wife appear in a charter of William de Lamberton, Bishop of St. Andrews, as resigning Invergelly into his hands with a view to infesting Dryburgh of it because of the death of their heirs (*ibid.*, 238). Sir Hugh de Peresby is mentioned in a writ of 1294 (*Cal. of Docs.*, ii. 688).

*Domino Johanne Capellano de Luffenoch.* Perhaps a chaplain of the Carmelites' church of Luffness, but not mentioned elsewhere.

## XXVI

Charter by Alexander Comin, Earl of Buchan, relating that after he had instituted a lawsuit, in his own name and in the name of Thomas de Meldrum, against the abbot and convent of Inchcolm, before Richard, Bishop of Dunkeld, regarding the patronage of the church of Fithkil, vacant by the death of its rector, Master John de Everley, at length taking pity on the poverty of the monastery and desiring a share in its prayers, he renounced all right and claim to the patronage, in his own name and Thomas de Meldrum's, in favour of Inchcolm.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.3.13.

This charter follows on the previous charter by which Scolastica, daughter of Merleswain, gives up her right of patronage in the church of Fithkil to Inchcolm.

*Alexander Comine Comes de Bochane.* Son of William Comyn and Marjory, Countess of Buchan (*Scots Peerage*, ii. 254). Earl of Buchan from c. 1236-40 (*Lindores*, 248). He witnesses many charters of Alexander III, one of whose new counsellors he became in 1252 (*Scotichronicon*, x. cap. v.). He was Justiciar of Scotland, 1251-55, 1257-89 (*Lindores*, p. 272) and is frequently mentioned in that capacity. He appears as Constable of Scotland, 15 April 1277 (*REA.*, ii. p. 273) and in Feb. 1281/82 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, ii. 207); Constable and Justiciar north of the Forth, 1 July 1282 (*ibid.*, 215); Constable and Justiciar of Scotland, 30 April 1285 (*Reg. Hon. de Morton*, ii. 12). He granted a pound of wax or forty shillings for lighting St. Ethernan's beacon on the Isle of May (*May*, 27) and in 1261, founded a hospital for 'six poor prebendaries' at Newburgh in Buchan (*REA.*, ii. p. 276). He was one of the magnates of the King of Scotland removed, at the request of the King of England, from his Council and their offices in consequence of their demerits, *i.e.* because of their attitude to Scoto-English policy, 20 Sept. 1255 (*Cal. of Docs.*, i. 2013). On 6 Nov. 1258, he is one of the magnates, who have assumed the government of Scotland, to whom Henry III promises counsel and aid (*ibid.*, 2139); and on 18 March 1258/59, one of the Scottish lords who made a bond of alliance with Prince Llewellyn of Wales (*ibid.*, 2155). In 1264, Alexander, Earl of Buchan, took part in the expedition to the Western Isles against the rebels who encouraged the Norwegians (*Scotichronicon*, x. cap. xviii.). He was dead by 6 April 1289, on which

date a warrant of *diem clausit extremum* is issued commanding the *eschaetor citra Trent* to take his lands in England in the king's hands (*Cal. of Docs.*, ii. 366). A writ of 19 April 1289 records that he had enfeoffed his son and heir, John, of the manor of Whytewyke and all his other lands in the counties of Leicester and Warwick (*ibid.*, 369). Another son, Roger, is mentioned as being sent to serve against the Welsh, c. 1 July 1282 (*ibid.*, 216). Buchan's wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Roger de Quency, late Earl of Winchester, is mentioned, 21 Nov. 1268 (*Cal. of Docs.*, i. 2509). It is not clear why he had grounds for claiming the patronage of the church of Fithkil. See note to No. xviii. *supra*.

*Et nomine Thome de Melghedrum.* Thomas de Meldrum, who is not mentioned elsewhere, was probably a member of an Aberdeenshire family and may have been a vassal of the Earl of Buchan. His connection with Fife is as obscure as Buchan's.

*Magistri Johannis de Everlei.* See note to No. xviii. *supra*. Ross (*Aberdour and Inchcolme*, p. 131), following the reading of Macfarlane's transcript, renders the name of the deceased rector of Fithkil 'John de Ouler.' But this is a misreading of the name, which is undoubtedly that of John de Everlei.

*Tam ratione dominii fundi quam concessione dicti Thome.* Buchan's claim to the patronage had been based on his holding of land in the parish. What land he held—or what land, if any, was held by Meldrum—cannot be said.

*Domino Willielmo comite de Mar.* He became Earl of Mar, c. 1234 (*Lindores*, p. 244); witnesses charters of Alexander II, 25 Aug. 1236 (*Lib. S. Crucis*, 59), 1 Aug. 1240 (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 246), 7 Feb. 1244 (*REG.*, i. 186), 7 March 1246 (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 264), 26 May 1246 (*Melros*, i. 239), 20 April 1248 (*ibid.*, 237), 4 Dec. 1248 (*HMC. Rep.* iv. App., p. 493), 12 Feb. 1249 (*Cambuskenneth*, 53); and of Alexander III, 8 June 1252 (*Melros*, i. 336), 12 Nov. and 17 and 27 Dec. 1253 (*REG.*, i. 201; *Dunfermelyn*, 82; *Lennox*, 12), 16 Oct. 1258 (*Scon*, 108), 25 Dec. 1263 (*Lindores*, cxxxii.), 19 March 1264 (*Douglas Book*, iii. p. 3), 14 March 1265 and 4 March 1266 (*Lundoris*, 9, 3); called Chamberlain, 12 Nov. 1253 (*REG.*, i. 201); as Great Chamberlain, visited Lindores 14 March 1265 (*Lindores*, p. 304); and appears again as Chamberlain, 4 March 1266 (*Lundoris*, 3). On 21 Jan. 1267, he confirms a grant of land in Tarland to St. Andrews (*RPSA.*, p. 312); and on 23 Jan. 1267, confirms the grant to the same monastery of the churches of Tarland and Migvie (*ibid.*, p. 311). He had been made one of the new counsellors of Alexander III in 1252(?) (*Scotichronicon*, x. cap. c.). He was one of the accomplices of Walter, Earl of Menteith, in the kidnapping of Alexander III at Kinross, 27 Oct. 1257 (*ibid.*, *loc. cit.*). On 18 March 1258/59 he was one of the Scottish lords who made a bond with the Prince of Wales (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 2155). Mar is mentioned in a papal letter of 2 Jan. 1264 as one of those who charged John Russel and his wife with the poisoning of the Earl of Menteith (*CPR., Letters*, i. p. 408). He died before 25 July 1281 (*Scots Peerage*, v. art. 'The Ancient Earls of Mar'). On 16 May

1291, Edward I took the homage of Muriella, widow of William, Earl of Mar (*Cal. of Docs.*, ii. 477).

*Waltero Comite de Menteith.* After the death of Walter (Comyn), Earl of Menteith, in 1258, the earldom was given to Mary, his second daughter, and Walter Stewart, her husband. About 1260, the Countess Isabella, Walter's eldest daughter, and her husband, were forced to renounce the earldom and the king and barons of Scotland discerned the lands and title to the wife of Walter Stewart and he was invested therein. He was earl before 17 April 1261 (*Scots Peerage*, vi. pp. 129-130). He granted the church of Kilcalmonell to Paisley (*Passelet*, p. 121) and churches in Knapdale to Kilwinning (Theiner, *Monumenta*, 488). He was Sheriff of Ayr, c. 1263 (*Exch. Rolls*, i. 5), and of Dumbarton, in 1271 (*Passelet*, p. 191). In 1281 Walter was a witness of the marriage contract of Princess Margaret (*APS.*, i. 423). In 1285, as the result of a claim on the part of William Comyn and his wife, the earldom was divided and one half was bestowed upon Comyn (Wyntoun, *Orig. Cron.*, ii. 263, 264). Walter was dead by 29 June 1294 (*Scots Peerage*, vi. p. 132). See further *Scots Peerage*, vi. pp. 130-132.

*Waltero de Moravia.* Witness to a charter of Alexander II, 7 March 1246 (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 264) and to charters of Alexander III, 12 Nov. 1253 (*REG.*, i. 201), 12 Dec. 1264 (*Melros*, i. 323, 324) and 7 Jan. 1269 (*ibid.*, i. 311). In 1244 a man of this name appears among the lieges who attest the bond between the Scottish and English kings; but is 'Walter de Morai de Dunfel (Dunphail)' (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, 1654, 1655) identical with the present Walter? Walter de Moravia is a party to an agreement with the Bishop of Glasgow regarding the chantry chapel of Osbernistun, 1 April 1253 (*REG.*, i. 203). On 10 Aug. 1255, he is one of the pro-English party among the Scottish magnates (*Cal. of Docs.*, i. 1987); and on 20 Sept. 1255, he is mentioned as one of the (pro-English) members of the King's Council and is appointed one of the Regents of the realm (*ibid.*, 2013, 2015). On 3 Feb. 1257/58, Gilbert de Lindescyn is attorney of Walter de Murref in an English plea of trespass (*ibid.*, 2106); and on 5 April 1258, Walter de Moray and Alan Durward, requiring 'safe retreats in this disturbance of Scotland,' have a retreat provided for them at Wark Castle (*ibid.*, 2121). On 20 Sept. 1278, Walter de Moravia has granted to Dryburgh freedom of multure in the land held of him at Smailholm (*Dryburgh*, 157). His English manor of Lilleford and his heir, William de Moray, are mentioned 3 Feb. 1295/96 (*Cal. of Docs.*, ii. 725); he was dead before that date.

*David de Louchor.* David de Lochore witnesses a charter of William de Brechin, 30 Aug. 1245 (*Lindores, Lv.*), and c. 1245, a charter of Constantine of Lochore (*Pitfirrane Writs*, 2). He is a witness to various charters of Alexander III, 27 Dec. 1253 (*Lennox*, 12), 2 Oct. 1261 (*Dunfermelyn*, 87), 10 March 1266/67 (*ibid.*, 88), 10 March 1276/77 (*ibid.*, 81), 15 April 1277 (*REA.*, ii. p. 273). He appears as Sheriff of Perth in 1255 (*Dunfermelyn*, 85); Sheriff of Gowrie, 31 March 1262 (*Cartae Variæ, G.R.H.*, p. 267); Sheriff of Fife, 1264 and 1266 (*Exch. Rolls*, i. pp. 4, 34). On 20 Sept. 1255,

he is mentioned as one of the Scottish magnates of the anti-English party removed from the King's Council (*Cal. of Docs.*, i. 2013). In 1257, he was an accomplice of Walter, Earl of Menteith (*Scotichronicon*, x. cap. x). On 18 March 1258/59, he was one of the parties to a bond with Llewellyn, Prince of Wales, and the Welsh lords (*Cal. of Docs.*, i. 2155). On 2 Jan. 1264, a papal letter refers to him as one of those who charged John Russel and his wife with the poisoning of the Earl of Menteith (*CPR.*, *Letters*, i. p. 408). He was dead before c. 1290-96, when there is a reference to lands 'que fuit domini David de Lochor' (*Wemyss*, p. 6).

*Radulpho de Lassel tunc temporis Vicecomite de Fife.* As Sheriff of Fife, Ralph de Lascelles witnesses a charter of agreement between Siuuarde of Kelli and the chamberlain of Gibbotistun, 3 April 1266 (*Laing Charters*, 8). He was of the family of Lascelles, who held the lands of Forgan or Naughton (*RPSA.*, *passim*). Radulfus de Lasceles who, in 1266, rendered account to the bailie of Dingwall (*Exch. Rolls*, i. p. 19), cannot definitely be identified with him. He is mentioned, 21 Nov. 1268 (*Cal. of Docs.*, i. 2509); witnesses a charter of Patrick, Earl of Dunbar, c. 1273-76 (*RPSA.*, p. 380); and another charter regarding St. Mary's Collegiate Church, St. Andrews, c. 1290 (*Laing Charters*, 15). On 1 March 1290/91, Sir Ralph de Lascellis granted a silver mark to Lindores (*Lindores*, cxxviii.). On 15 June 1292, John Comyn, Earl of Buchan, appointed him his attorney for a year (*Cal. of Docs.*, ii. 635). After 27 April 1296, the name of Ralph de Lascelles appears among the adherents of Balliol in Scotland whose lands were seized (*ibid.*, p. 172). On 30 June 1296, Sir Ralf de Lasceles, knight, swore fealty to Edward I (*ibid.*, 752). (Evidently there was another 'Rauf de Lasceles' of the county of Edinburgh who swore fealty, 28 Aug. 1296 (*ibid.*, p. 213)). He married before 1296, Isabella, widow of Michael de Uppesdale (*ibid.*, p. 172). William de Vavassour, c. 1304-06, reminds Edward I that he gave him the lands of Sir Ralf de Lasceles in Scotland; and then it pleased him to restore them to the right heirs. But as the heir of Sir Ralf is an idiot, the king has his lands (*ibid.*, 1869). Another writ, c. 1304-06, states that Ralf, son of Sir Ralf de Lasceles, who is held to be an idiot, holds of John Comyn, Earl of Buchan, the lands of Balmonethe and others in Fife and Scotland by homage and fealty, which lands the king has granted to Sir William de Vavasour (*ibid.*, 1870). 'Balmonethe' is probably Baledmond of the next charter.

*Willelmo de Valencis.* The name Valence occurs in various forms. William de Valoniis is one of the jurors for Earl Walter (Comyn) that he will not attack the King of England's land in Ireland, c. 1244 (*Cal. of Docs.*, i. 2672). William de Valoniis, son and heir of Sir William de Valoniis, grants a charter regarding Markinch to St. Andrews, 28 Nov. 1285 (*RPSA.*, p. 420). This Sir William is probably the present witness, whose wife, Margaret, is mentioned in the same St. Andrews charter. A charter of William de Valoniis, son and heir of the late Sir William de Valoniis, knight, lord of Dalginch in Fife, c. 1288-96, appears in a transumpt of 1400 (*Misc. SHS.*, iv. p. 322). On 28 Aug. 1296 William de Valognes of the county of Fife, did homage to Edward I (*Cal. of Docs.*, ii. p. 209).

It is evidently another William de Valoignes who appears on 28 June 1262, when Peter de Percy is to hold an assize of *mortancestre*, which William de Cumyn arraigns against William de Valoynes, concerning the manor of Newenham in Northumberland (*ibid.*, i. 2309); and on 13 Oct. 1266, when William de Valognes and Laderena, his wife, are concerned in a plea of trespass (*ibid.*, 2406). There was yet another William de Valence, brother of King Henry III, who appears, 1251-1271 (*ibid.*, 1885-2628). Earlier representatives of this family held the lands of Panmure. See Stephen, *Inverkeithing*, p. 179 *seq.*

*Ricardo de Bigertoun.* Witnesses a charter of 1250 (*Calchou*, 149); also a charter of Gerard de Lindesay, along with Master Robert de Stuteville (*Neubottle*, 144). As 'Ricardus de Bygerton miles,' grants three acres of Byning to Newbattle (*ibid.*, 183). He witnesses a charter of agreement between Sir Robert Siuuarde, lord of Kelli, and Sir Richard Chamberlain of Gibbotistun, 3 April 1266 (*Laing Charters*, 8). Richard de Byketon is mentioned as one of those who disseised the prior of St. Mary of Carlisle of his common pasture in Soureby, 3 Nov. 1278 (*Cal. of Docs.*, ii. p. 29). There is a reference in a charter of 1375 to lands in the thanage of Alyth which had been held by Richard de Bekyrtona (*RMS.*, i. 630).

*Ricardo Camerario.* Probably a member of the family of de Camera.

*Johanne de Kynnere.* Sir John de Kynnere appears as a witness in various undated charters in *Balmorinach* (18, 45, 48, 50). He did homage to the king of England, 14 March 1295/96 (*Cal. of Docs.*, ii. 730).

*Hugone de Perisby.* See note to No. xxv. *supra*.

*Michaele de Arnot.* Witnesses a charter of William de Valoniis, 30 Nov. 1284 (*RPSA.*, p. 421). Referred to in a charter regarding the lands of Kinglassie, Whitsunday 1304—David de Manuel is to hold this land 'sicut Michael de Arnoth dictam terram de dictis abbate et conventu (de Dunfermelyn) aliquo tempore ad firmam tenuit vel habuit' (*Dunfermelyn*, 337). Michael de Arnot does not appear in James Arnott's *The House of Arnot*.

*Duncan de Crambeth.* Witness to a charter regarding the land of Drumcarrow, 18 Oct. 1260 (*RPSA.*, p. 346) and to an undated charter of Simon, son of Simon of Orrock (*Dunfermelyn*, 204). Abbot Symon of Dunfermline confirms by an undated charter the donation of the land of Balbath which Sir A. de Blar made to Duncan de Crambeth (*ibid.*, 315). Duncan appends his seal to an agreement between Dunfermline and William de Maystertun, Whitsunday 1272 (*ibid.*, 319).

*Waltero de Strathenry clerico.* Not mentioned elsewhere. One of the family of Strathenry of Strathenry in the parish of Leslie. See note on a later Walter de Strathenry, 'dominus ejusdem,' No. xxxv. *infra*.

*Ricardo clerico vicecomitis.* Not identified.

## XXVII

Charter of Richard, Bishop of Dunkeld, confirming the concession of the patronage of the church of Fithkil by the heirs of Merleswain of



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Ardross and Alexander Comyn, Earl of Buchan, to Inchcolm and appropriating it to the monastery.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.3.14 ; 42.4.8.

This charter confirms Nos. xxv. and xxvi. and secures the monastery's object, viz. the complete appropriation of the church of Fithkil.

### XXVIII

Charter by Margery de Lascelis, who, with the consent of her son and heir, Sir Alexander de Moravia, grants to Inchcolm twenty silver shillings of the ferme of Baledmonde.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.3.15.

*Margeria de Lascelis.* Daughter of Alan de Lasceles, lord of Adnachtan in Fife. She married (1) Peter de Haya, along with whom she confirms to St. Andrews the church of Forgan with its chapel of Adnauthan (*RPSA.*, p. 108) ; (2) Sir Richard de Moravia, by whom she had a son, Alexander de Moravia, who appears in the present charter (Campbell, *Balmerino*, p. 644). She repeats her confirmation of the church of Forgan to St. Andrews, in free widowhood, Oct. 1266 (*RPSA.*, pp. xxxix. 109).

*Domini Alexandri de Moravia filii mei.* Sheriff of Inverness, 1264 (*Exch. Rolls*, i. p. 14). Witness to a charter of Alexander III, 14 Aug. 1267 (*Menteith*, 10). Confirms the grant by his uncle, Duncan de Lascelles, of two acres in Seggie to St. Andrews, 1260 (*RPSA.*, p. 340), and augmented this grant by one acre, 28 Feb. 1281 (*ibid.*, p. 341). Sir Alexander de Moravia confirmed his mother's donation of the church of Forgan to St. Andrews, 12 May 1268 (*ibid.*, p. 109). It is impossible to say whether he is identical with Sir Alexander de Moravia who confirmed a donation of Wester Beath to Dunfermline, 31 July 1274 (*Dunfermelyn*, 209). The family de Moravia held lands in Moray (see Barron, *Scottish War of Independence*, *passim*). Alexander de Moravia, lord of Culbyn (in Moray) and Newton (in the North of Fife) grants a charter confirming to Patrick Forstar, burgess of Dundee, the lands of Inverdovat, in the lordship of Newton, 11 March 1309 (*RMS.*, i. 834).

*In villa mea de Baledmond.* Baledmond lay towards the east side of the parish of Forgan. Ross identifies it with Friarton, in that parish (*Aberdour and Inchcolme*, p. 132) ; but, while it may now be incorporated in the lands of Friarton, Baledmond was, in the late sixteenth century, held by the family of Balfour of Balledmonth (Campbell, *Balmerino*, p. 504). In 1304-06, it appears in an English record as granted to Sir William Vavasour (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, ii. 1870). See note on Radulphus de Lascelles, No. xxvi. *supra*.

### XXIX

Charter by Simon de Balran, son and heir of John de Balran, relating that on the Thursday next after the Feast of St. Leonard 1273, in the

parish church of Aberdour, in the presence of Robert, Bishop of Dunkeld and others, a controversy between him and Inchcolm regarding the land of Leys was settled as follows: Simon gave up all claims to the land of Leys in favour of the abbot and convent and ratified the sale of that land which his grandfather and his father made to the monastery and all instruments regarding that land, on behalf of himself and his heirs, receiving forty silver marks in settlement of all present or future claims.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.4.12.

*Simon de Balran Filius et heres Johannis de Balran.* Neither of these men appears elsewhere in charters. 'Balran' is Balram, in the parish of Aberdour. Nicolas de Balran, probably an ancestor of John and Simon, appears in 1233 (No. xv. *supra*).

*Roberto Dei gratia Dunkeldensi episcopo.* Robert de Stuteville, who held the see of Dunkeld, 1272-c. 1283 (Dowden, *Bishops*, p. 58).

*Terram de Leys.* Broadleys, on Dalachy farm, in the parish of Aberdour.

### XXX

At Whitsunday 1277 an agreement was made between William, abbot of Inchcolm, and his convent, and Thomas de St. Philibert, to the effect that Thomas and his heirs will give yearly to the abbot and convent forty silver shillings for the multure of the land of Cullelaw and of other lands which he has by the gift of Richard Sward. In the event of non-payment, Thomas grants the abbot and convent and their bailies permission and power to distrain, with no respite until full payment is made. In respect of this agreement, the abbot and convent quitclaim to Thomas and his heirs all multure and other services of the mill of Aberdour.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.3.6.

*Dominum Willelmum Dei gratia Abbatem de Insula Sancti Columbe.* The third Abbot of Inchcolm. See Appendix iv.

*Thomam de Sancto Philiberto.* Not mentioned elsewhere; but, in 1244(?), Payan de St. Phylebert is recorded as having gone to Scotland and returned with his uncle, Sir Richard de Sward (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, i. 1656). Thomas must have been of the same family, as he is stated here to hold Cullelaw and other lands in the parish of Aberdour by the gift of Richard Sward.

*Cullelaw.* Cullalo, in the parish of Aberdour. Ross (*Aberdour and Inchcolme*, p. 18) points out that Randolph, Earl of Moray and lord of Aberdour, granted the lands of Culhelach to Dunfermline (cf. *Dunfermelyn*, 357). But the Abbey of Inchcolm had a claim upon the multures of Cullalo inasmuch as it had rights in the parish mill of Aberdour.

*Ricardi Sward.* In 1244(?), William de Ferrars, Earl of Derby, writing to Henry III, refers to Sir Richard Sward, who has set out against him and his kingdom to the king of Scotland (*Cal. of Docs.*, i. 1656). Sir Richard

Sward or Siward held lands in Fife. He is called lord of Kelli, 3 April 1266 (*Laing Charters*, 8). Richard Syward is a witness to charters of John, Earl of Huntingdon (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 84, 137). On 28 Jan. 1290, the Pope gave mandate to the Bishop of St. Andrews, to grant a dispensation to Richard, son of David Marshal of Nudrif, and Agnes, daughter of Sir Richard Siwart, knight, to intermarry, they being related in the fourth degree of kindred (*CPR.*, *Letters*, i. p. 510). This may be a later Sir Richard. On 24 March 1291/92, the Guardians of Scotland command the Chamberlain to pay Richard Siward, knight, forty marks for keeping three castles of Galloway and Nithsdale (*Cal. of Docs.*, ii. 582) and his receipt is dated 26 April 1292 (*ibid.*, 589). Between 1295 and 1297 lands in Hampshire were restored to him, he held lands in Tynedale and his lands in Northampton were also restored (*ibid.*, 723, 963, 930). This later Sir Richard was Sheriff of Fife, 19 March 1302/03 (*ibid.*, 1350) and is frequently mentioned in *Cal. of Docs.*, ii. It is evidently this Sir Richard who is described, with regard to the giving up of the Castle of Dunbar (25 April 1296), as 'virum nominatum et in armis expertum, dominum Ricardum Sywarde' (*Chron. Lanercost*, p. 175).

*Domino Radulpho Abbate de Dunfermeline.* Ralph de Grenlaw, formerly sub-prior, succeeded to the abbacy about 1275 (*Dunfermelyn*, p. xiii.). He swore fealty to Edward I at Dunfermline, 17 July 1291 (*Cal. of Docs.*, ii. p. 124) and did homage at Berwick-on-Tweed, 28 August 1296 (*ibid.*, p. 196).

*Domino David de Louhore.* See note to No. xxvi. *supra*.

*Domino Radulpho de Laschelis.* See note to No. xxvi. *supra*.

*Duncano de Crambeth.* See note to No. xxvi. *supra*.

*Waltero de Strath(enry) clerico.* See note to No. xxvi. *supra*.

*Simone de Oroc.* Simon de Oroc is a witness to a charter, 18 June 1248 (*Dunfermelyn*, 170) and other undated thirteenth-century charters (*ibid.*, 186, 198). That there was more than one bearer of this name is shown by the fact that 'Symon filius Simonis de Oroc' grants a charter (*ibid.*, 204). It is probably the present witness who, as 'Symon de Orrok of the county of Fife' did homage to Edward I, 28 Aug. 1296 (*Cal. of Docs.*, ii. p. 204).

*Hugone de Louhore.* There were two men of this name. The first was a brother of Constantine (II) of Lochore, by whom he was granted a third part of his lands of Pitfirrane, c. 1245 (*Pitfirrane Writs*, 2); and the grant was renewed by Constantine (III) of Lochore, his nephew, c. 1260-70 (*ibid.*, 3). 'Hugo de Lochore tunc temporis vicecomes de Fyffe' is a witness to a charter of David Wemyss, c. 1289 (*Wemyss*, ii. p. 9). It is probably a later Hugh de Lochore who witnesses a charter c. 1293 (*Highland Papers*, ii. p. 128), who also is one of the Scottish prisoners committed to Chester Castle, 16 May 1296 (*Cal. of Docs.*, ii. p. 177) and who—although he may be the 'Huwe de Lochore of the county of Fife' who does homage to Edward I, at Berwick-on-Tweed, 28 Aug. 1296 (*ibid.*, p. 209)—was again a prisoner in Chester Castle from 30 Sept. 1298 till at least 1300 (*ibid.*, 1114, 1156).

*Willelmo Fessecart.* Not mentioned elsewhere.

## XXXI

King Alexander III confirms by his charter that gift which William Dod, burgess of Inverkeithing, and Matilda, his wife, have made to Inchcolm of the mills of Fordell with all the land pertaining to the mills. *Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.3.20.

*Willelmus Dod Burgensis de Innerkethin*. 'William Dodde de Inuir-kethin' is a witness to an undated thirteenth-century charter (*Dunfermelyn*, 202).

*Matilda sponsa sua*. Not otherwise known.

*Patricio de Bercley*. Witness to charters of Alexander III, 16 April 1268 and 30 April 1285 (*Reg. Hon. de Morton*, ii. 8, 12). He is probably not identical either with (1) Patrick de Berkeleye, knight, 'del counte de Lanark,' who did homage to Edward I, at Berwick-on-Tweed, 28 April 1296 (*Cal. of Docs.*, ii. p. 207); nor with (2) Sir Patrick de Berkeley, 'farmer of the thanage of Balhelvy,' who appears in a writ of 11 April 1292 (*ibid.*, 687), did homage to Edward I at Aberdeen, 16 July 1296 (*ibid.*, p. 195) and had his lands restored to him by a writ to the Sheriff of Aberdeen, 8 Sept. 1296 (*ibid.*, 853).

*Willelmo de Megeldrom*. William de Meldrum is a witness to a charter, c. 1260 (*Aberbrothoc*, i. p. 336); and Sir William de Melgedrum witnesses a charter, 5 Feb. 1272 (*REA.*, i. p. 34). Sir William de Meldrum, Sheriff of Aberdeen, is mentioned, 11 April 1292 (*Cal. of Docs.*, ii. 587); and Sir William de Melgdrum witnesses a record, 25 Feb. 1299 (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 231). It is impossible to say whether the present witness is identical with any of these.

*Ricardo de Straton*. Witness to a charter of Alexander III, 20 June 1276 (*RMS.*, i. 508); to a resignation of land by John Strathechyne into the hands of the king, 21 May 1278 (*Dunfermelyn*, 86, 87). Witness to a charter (undated) of William Byseth (*Neubottle*, 45). Messenger from Alexander III to Edward I, 10 Aug. 1285 (*Cal. of Docs.*, ii. 272).

## XXXII

Charter of Richard of Kirkcaldy, rector of the church of Melville, relating that after litigation against the abbot and convent of Inchcolm regarding St. Mary's Chapel in the cemetery of the church of Fithkil, he has decided that the chapel ought to pertain to the church of Fithkil and renounces all right to it in favour of the monastery.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.4.11.

*Ricardus de Kirkawde rector ecclesie de Maleville*. Richard does not appear elsewhere. The parish of Melville is now incorporated in the parish of Lasswade.

*Rectores ecclesie de Fithkil*, i.e. the church of Fithkil by this time had been completely appropriated to Inchcolm. See No. xxvii. *supra*.

*Super capella beate Marie infra cimiterium dicte ecclesie de Fithkil sita.* This was probably a chantry chapel. It is not uncommon to find such chapels erected in the churchyards of parish churches. Chapels of this type at Corstorphine and Maybole became collegiate churches. Richard of Kirkcaldy could not have been the founder. He must have been appointed to the chaplainry of St. Mary's Chapel; and the point at issue was probably a financial one, viz. the danger that the monastery might lose the offerings made in the chapel.

*Domino Willelmo Dei gratia Dunkeldensi episcopo.* William Sinclair, 1312-37 (Dowden, *Bishops*, pp. 61-63).

*Meo perpetuo servaturum.* There is evidently a word—perhaps 'iuramento'—missing in the transcript.

*In Capella Grangie de Beupre.* Beupre is Bowprrie, in the parish of Aberdour. Ross (*Aberdour and Inchcolme*, p. 39) suggests that the chapel was attached to a grange there belonging to the abbey.

*In festo Sanctarum Perpetue et Felicitatis.* The Feast of SS. Perpetua and Felicitas is 7 March. Ross (*op. cit.*, p. 39) confuses this with the Feast of St. Felicitas (23 Nov.) and thus assigns the charter to November instead of March.

*Domino Ricardo tunc capellano parochie de Abirdour.* This parochial chaplain is not otherwise known.

*Willelmo Godarde; Thoma Fabro de Abirdoure.* William Godarde does not appear elsewhere. Thomas was evidently the smith of Aberdour. Thomas Faber, who cannot positively be identified with him, is one of the 'jurati' in a case regarding the land of Adthangy, 20 April 1319 (*Dunfermelyn*, 232).

### XXXIII

Charter of Duncan, Bishop of Dunkeld, granting, with the consent of the dean and chapter, all his land of Eglismarten beside Beaupre in fee-farm to Inchcolm, at a rent of four silver marks as kain of Proules and any amount that in future they can add to the four marks. After thorough discussion in chapter and in consideration of the manifold loss to the monastery through the disturbance of peace, this grant is made to it.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.3.4.

*Duncanus . . . ecclesie Dunkeldensis minister humilis.* Duncan de Strathern, Bishop of Dunkeld, 1347-1354 or 1355 (Dowden, *Bishops*, pp. 65-66).

*Eglismarten iuxta Beaupre.* The 1420 transumpt has a note to the effect: 'Eglesmartyn sive Neuton.' Ross (*Aberdour and Inchcolme*, p. 138) declares that it is now called Inchmartin. Inchmartin appears on the map NNW. of Aberdour. Beaupre, now Bowprrie, is in the parish of Aberdour.

*Proules.* This has not been identified.

*Pensataque destructione quamplurima dictorum canonicorum tam maris quam terre propter discordiam pacis.* This may be a reference to the spoliation of the abbey by the English in 1335 and of its appropriated

church of Dollar, *c.* 1336 (*Scotichronicon*, xiii. cap. xxxiv.; xiii. cap. xxxvii.). See Introduction, p. xxxii. *seq.*

*Domino Roberto Kenes tunc decano dicti capituli.* On the only occasion when he appears outside the Inchcolm charters, he is called Robert 'Keneth'; but his name may have been the modern Kinnis or Kinnes. On 5 Feb. 1376, Andrew Wmfray, canon and dean of Dunkeld, has papal confirmation of the canonry and prebend and the deanery which he obtained by exchange with Robert Keneth for his canonry and prebend and the chantership (*CPR.*, iv. p. 222). Robert Kenes was dean in 1362. See No. xxxvii. *infra*.

*Nigello de Carutheris canonico eiusdem.* Caruthers does not appear elsewhere as canon of Dunkeld, but on 19 March 1330, Nigel de Karutheris is given papal provision of a canonry of Glasgow and on the same date, mandate is made to assign him the rectory of Ruthwell, in which he is rehabilitated (*CPR.*, ii. p. 307). He is mentioned as a canon of Glasgow, 17 Feb. 1337 (*ibid.*, ii. p. 540) and is a papal mandatory, 28 May 1344 and 24 June 1345 (*ibid.*, iii. pp. 132, 207). Nigel de Carrotherys, canon of Glasgow, appears in a charter of 27 Nov. 1351 (*Passelet*, p. 142). Payments are recorded to Nigellus de Karotheris, chamberlain to the Regent, in 1340 (*Exch. Rolls*, i. pp. 458, 462); and Nigel de Carrutheris, chancellor to Robert, Steward of Scotland, witnesses a charter, *c.* 1356-71 (*HMC. Rep.* xi. App., Pt. 6, p. 22), but he cannot be identified definitely with the present Nigel.

*David de Wemyss tunc vicecomite de Fife.* In 1328 Sir David de Wemyss is steward to the Bishop of St. Andrews (*Exch. Rolls*, i. p. 109); and, *c.* 1332, Sir Michael Wemyss of that ilk grants to David Wemyss, knight, the lands of Nether Cameron with the mill (*Wemyss*, ii. p. 11) as well as an annual rent of six marks from the mill of Methil (*ibid.*, p. 12). He is often called the eldest son of Sir Michael, but was evidently his cousin (*ibid.*, i. p. 38). Duncan, Earl of Fife, granted to David Wemyss and his spouse the lands of West Rires (Robertson's *Index*, p. 39 (143)); and Wemyss witnesses several of Earl Duncan's charters (*e.g.* *Douglas Book*, iii. p. 392 (Feb. 1337); *Reg. Hon. de Morton*, ii. 50, 51 (22 Aug. 1339), 52 (29 Oct. 1339); *Spalding Club Misc.*, v. p. 244 (*c.* 1335-38); *CPR.*, iii. p. 539 (16 March 1350)). Sir David de Wemyss figures in the *Scotichronicon* as one of the 'Scoti Anglicati' of 1335 (*Scotichronicon*, xiii. cap. xx.). He witnesses a charter of 3 March 1338 (*Neubottle*, 44). He appears frequently as Sheriff of Fife, *e.g.* *c.* 1335-38 (*Spalding Club Misc.*, v. p. 244); 12 May 1340, when an assize was held in the cemetery of the parish church of Kettle in his presence as Sheriff (*Dunfermelyn*, 379); 13 Nov. 1347 (*ibid.*, 383); 22 March 1358, on which date he rendered his account as Sheriff (*Exch. Rolls*, i. p. 559); *c.* 1360 (*Douglas Book*, iii. p. 21). His son and heir, David, was named as a hostage for King David II, 13 July 1354, and delivered to the mayor of Newcastle, 3 Oct. 1357 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, iii. 1576, p. 434). Wemyss was one of the Scottish barons concerned in the ratification of the treaty with England, 6 Oct. 1357 (Robertson's *Index*, p. 108 (23)). His wife, Isabella de Crechton, is

mentioned in 1358 (*Exch. Rolls*, i. p. 562). On 10 Jan. 1373/74, Sir David de Wemyss resigns certain lands in favour of John de Wemyss (*Wemyss*, ii. p. 15). He died in 1375 (*ibid.*, i. p. 45).

*Andrea de Valence.* Andrew 'Volouns' obtained a third of the lands of Rosyth by resignation of John Carrik, during the reign of David II (*RMS.*, i. App. 2, Index B (41)). John, his son and heir, was named as a hostage for King David II, 13 July 1354 (*Cal. of Docs.*, iii. 1576) and delivered to Aleyn de Strother, 3 Oct. 1357 (*ibid.*, p. 434). He witnesses charters on 10 Jan. 1362/63 (*RMS.*, i. 221) and 17 Dec. 1369 (*Reg. Hon. de Morton*, ii. 102). On 5 Nov. 1372, Robert II confirmed the grant of half of the mill of Lochore by John de Wemyss to Andrew de Valoniis (*RMS.*, i. 518). Sir Andrew Valence witnesses a charter, c. 1372 (*Wemyss*, ii. p. 18) and died after 4 April 1373 (Stephen, *Inverkeithing*, p. 180, q.v.).

*Andrea de Douglas.* Sir Andrew de Douglas, Sheriff of Perth, witnesses a charter of Duncan, Earl of Fife, c. 1335-38 (*Spalding Club Misc.*, v. p. 244), as well as another of uncertain date but confirmed under the Great Seal, 28 Nov. 1368 (*Reg. Hon. de Morton*, ii. 87) and charters of William, Lord Douglas, c. 1346 and c. 1349 (*Douglas Book*, iii. pp. 16, 359). He witnesses an undated charter of David II (*REG.*, i. 290); is granted a carucate of the lands of Davidston, during the reign of David II (*Reg. Hon. de Morton*, ii. 39, 40) and witnesses, during the same reign, a charter of Hugh de Douglas, lord of the forest of Jedburgh (*ibid.*, ii. 114) and a Dunfermline charter of 29 June 1365 (*RMS.*, i. 196).

*Waltero Hospitalle.* 'Walterus del Spetalle alias Walterus de Hospitali' appears in charters of 16 April 1365 and 25 Feb. 1365/66 (*RMS.*, i. 218, 220).

*Matheo de Bennun.* Not found elsewhere.

### XXXIV

Charter by William de Lambirton relating he has acknowledged before Duncan, Bishop of Dunkeld, in the parish church of Dalgety, on the occasion of his episcopal visitation there, that he has unjustly appropriated to himself the land belonging to Inchcolm, called the Corsakir, in the land of Otterston, which his forbears gave to the monastery, and to which he declares he has no right, but the canons have invested him in that land for one year, without prejudice to the monastery.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.3.22.

*Willelmum de Lambirton.* The identity of this William de Lamberton cannot be determined. There are at least two families of this name mentioned in records and represented earlier by (1) William de Lamberton, of the county of Fife, who did homage to Edward I at Berwick-on-Tweed, 28 Aug. 1296 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, ii. p. 209); and (2) William de Lamberton, of the county of Berwick, who did homage on the same date (*ibid.*, p. 207) and is referred to in a charter of 5 June 1318, as having sold the tenement of Upper Lamberton to Roger de Goswyc (*RMS.*, i. 10 = *HMC. Rep. Milne Home MSS.*, p. 226).

*Domino Duncano . . . episcopo Dunkeldensi.* Duncan de Strathern, Bishop of Dunkeld, 1347-1354 or 1355 (Dowden, *Bishops*, pp. 65-66).

*Diem dominicam in Ramis palmarum.* Palm Sunday.

*Le Corsakir in terram de Oterston.* Ross (*Aberdour and Inchcolme*, p. 138), who gives this name in a plural form—'Cross-aikers'—declares, not very plausibly, that one of these acres is near Parkend and the other in the farm of the Pleasance. Otterston, which formed part of Kincarnie (Cockairnie), given to the canons by 1178, is in the parish of Dalgety and thus the case came before the bishop on his visitation of that parish church.

*Quam quidem terram predecessores mei eisdem religiosis . . . contulerunt.* This donation cannot be traced.

### XXXV

Charter by Walter de Strathenry, lord of Strathenry, relating that as controversy has frequently arisen with regard to the obligation to pay yearly to Inchcolm a thousand eels, two swine and a cow, for the land of Strathenry, this payment had been commuted for a payment of thirty-eight shillings at the parish church of Fithkil, which sum he declares outstanding for seven years. He has now granted an additional two shillings, making the annual payment forty shillings, to be paid annually at the parish church of Fithkil within fifteen days after Michaelmas, under a penalty, in the event of arrears, of 13*l.* 6*s.*

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.3.2.

*Walterus de Strathanry dominus eiusdem.* The family of Strathenry of Strathenry, in the parish of Leslie, first appears in records when, on 14 April 1226, Alexander II confirmed the gift which Roger de Quenci made to Roderick, son of Gillecrist, of Strathanret (*Misc. SHS.*, iv. p. 314). An earlier member of this family is mentioned in these charters (No. xxvi. *supra*), Walter de Strathenry, 'clericus.' The present Walter is not mentioned elsewhere, but he may have been a son of Hervi de Strathanry, who had his lands restored by Edward I, 11 April 1304 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, ii. 1538) and appears also in *Dunfermelyn*, 352, as do John, 'clericus' (*temp. Rob. I*) and William (c. 1457-66) of the same family (*ibid.*, 352, 452, 456). It is possible that 'Walter de Stratherne,' who appears as having done homage to the King of England and received from him a pension of 10*l.*, 26 April 1392, and who is mentioned also in 1395 (*Cal. of Docs.*, iv. 434, 468), may be this Walter of Strathenry.

*In mille anguillis duobus porcis et una vacca . . . pro terra de Strathenry.* The thousand eels were a donation of Robert de Quincy which is mentioned in the bull of 1178. It does not transpire when two swine and a cow were added to this early donation.

*Quindecim dies post festum Sancti Michaelis archangeli.* Michaelmas is 29 September.



## XXXVI

Charter by John, Bishop of Dunkeld, enjoining Sir Thomas, perpetual vicar of Cramond, to pay to the abbot and convent of Inchcolm the sum of forty shillings granted by his (the Bishop's) predecessors from the fruits of the church of Cramond.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.4.4.

*Johannes . . . Episcopus Dunkeldensis.* John (III), Bishop of Dunkeld, 1355-c. 1369 (Dowden, *Bishops*, p. 66).

*Domino Thoma perpetuo vicario de Craumond.* Thomas is not mentioned elsewhere. Cramond was a prebendal church of Dunkeld.

*Quadraginta solidos sterlingorum eisdem per predecessores nostros . . . olim concessos.* The original grant of twenty shillings by Bishop Geoffrey was augmented by Bishop Richard to the extent of another twenty shillings. See notes to Nos. xxii. and xxiii. *supra*. The payment had fallen into desuetude during and perhaps owing to the unsettled times preceding this date. It was not in the vicar's interest that such a sum should be paid out of the fruits of the church.

*Apud Kergill.* Cargill, in Perthshire. Its church was a mensal church of Dunkeld.

## XXXVII

Charter by William de Rothven, lord of that ilk, confirming to Incheolm the donation which Swan, son of Thor, his predecessor, made, and Walter, son of Alan, son of Swan, confirmed to the monastery, of a toft at Tibbermore, namely, the whole land between the bishop's march and the toft of Gilchrist MacMal, on the south side of that township, and the whole land which they can reclaim from his wood, which is next to the said toft, for the breadth of that toft to the other bishop's march, namely, the road which goes through the middle of the wood, east and west.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.3.12.

*Willelmus de Rothven dominus eiusdem.* A previous William de Ruthven died before Easter 1346 (*Scots Peerage*, iv. p. 256). The present William was probably the granter of the Scone charter mentioned in the next note. His wife, Joanna, appears in 1363 (*Exch. Rolls*, 1. 116). A charter of Robert III, of 25 June 1376, refers to 'quondam Willelmus de Ruthven' (*RMS.*, i. 577); but a man of this name witnessed a charter, 22 Jan. 1377 (*Reg. Hon. de Morton*, ii. 156).

*Donationem illam quam Suanus filius Thore predecessor meus fecit et Walterus filius Alani filius Suani confirmavit . . . de quodam tofto apud Tybirmore.* This toft in the Perthshire parish of Tibbermore is included among the possessions of the monastery in the bull of 1178. Swan, son of Thor, is a witness to a charter of Malcolm IV (*RPSA.*, p. 194) and to a charter of William the Lion in 1185 (*Inchaffray*, App. ii. p. 154). Before 1203, he granted to Scone Ahednepobhel and a toft in Tibbermore (*Scon*,

21); and Alexander II confirmed the concession which Walter, son of Alan, made to Scone of all that land which Swan, son of Thor, grandfather of Walter, gave to the canons in Tibernur (*ibid.*, 78). Swan held lands not only in Perthshire but in Lanarkshire and appears, during the reign of William the Lion, in connection with land at Crawford. Thus, a charter of David de Lyndesay, confirming the grant of his land of Crawford which his father, William, gave to Newbattle, has the phrase: 'Salvo servicio quod ad Swanum filium thore et ad heredes eius pertinet' (*Neubottle*, 136); and the subsequent charter of William the Lion confirming the grant has the phrase: 'Quam scilicet Crauford ipse Willelmus tenet Swano filio Thore' (*ibid.*, 137). Swan is a witness to a charter of W. de Lindeseia (*Melros*, i. 12). A fourteenth-century charter shows the descent of the Ruthvens (later Earls of Gowrie) from Swan. It begins:

'Omnibus etc. . . Willelmus de Rotheuen dominus eiusdem eternam in domino salutem. Noueritis me Cartam domini Walteri filij Alani bone memorie patris mei deo et Ecclesie Sancte Trinitatis et Sancti Michaelis de Schona et canonicis . . . factam et concessam uidisse audiuisse et ad plenum intellixisse cuius tenor talis est: Vniuersis Sancte matris Ecclesie filijs Walterus filius Alani Salutem. Nouerit universitas uestra me concessisse et hac mea carta confirmasse deo et ecclesie S. Trinitatis et S. Michaelis de Schone et canonicis . . . totam terram illam quam Swanus filius Thory aus meus eis dedit in Tubermore . . .' (*Scon*, 125).

This charter, included in William de Ruthven's fourteenth-century charter, is witnessed by Gilbert, Earl of Strathearn, the founder of Inchaffray, who was born c. 1150 and died in 1223 (*Inchaffray*, p. lix.) and by 'Walterus filius Swan' and 'Henricus filius Alani filii Swani.' See also *Scots Peerage*, iv. p. 254.

*Inter diuisam episcopi.* The Cathedral of Dunkeld held the church and parish of Tibbermore and the Bishops of Dunkeld had a residence there (*Rentale Dunkeldense*, p. 313, etc.).

*Toftum Gylcris Macmal.* Gilchrist MacMal does not occur elsewhere.

*Carte dictorum Suani et Walteri.* These charters have not survived.

*Domini Johannis . . . episcopi Dunkeldensis.* John (III), Bishop of Dunkeld, 1355-c. 1369 (Dowden, *Bishops*, p. 66).

*Roberto Kenes Decano.* See note to No. xxxiii. *supra*.

*Andrea Wmfrey precentore.* On 23 Oct. 1374, a precept is directed to Andrew Umfray, cantor of Dunkeld, by Michael, Bishop of Dunkeld (*GRH. Charters*, 162=*Scon*, 187). On 5 Feb. 1376, a papal letter addressed to Andrew Umfray, canon and dean of Dunkeld, Bachelor of Canon Law, confirms to him the canonry and prebend and the deanery which he obtained by exchange with Robert Keneth (see note to No. xxxiii. *supra*) for his canonry and prebend and the chantership. Andrew, who is in priest's orders, holds also a canonry of Dunbar and has been provided to a canonry of Aberdeen (*CPR.*, iv. p. 222). Umfray was provided by the Pope to the see of Dunkeld on 17 June 1377, but died unconsecrated (Dowden, *Bishops*, p. 67).

(*Magistro*) *Johanne Rede*. Not mentioned elsewhere as canon of Dunkeld. In 1350 the Bishop of Moray petitioned the Pope on behalf of his clerk, John Reed, regent Master of Arts in the University of Paris, for a benefice in the gift of the bishop and chapter of Dunkeld, and this was granted on 13 June of the same year (*CPR.*, *Petitions*, i. p. 201; *Letters*, iii. p. 389). John Reed was collector of the tenth penny within the deanery of Star-month and Athole in 1362 (*Exch. Rolls*, ii. p. 110).

(*Magistro*) *Willelmo de Dalgarnoch*. There are at least three men of this name who appear in records: (1) William de Dalgarnoch, rector of Ratho, who appears in 1262 (*CPR.*, *Letters*, i. p. 382); (2) William de Dalgarnok, mentioned as Abbot of Kelso in 1330 and 1332 (*Calchou*, 187; *CPR.*, ii. p. 503); (3) the present Master William de Dalgarnoch. He appears as canon of Dunkeld, 24 April 1373 (*Passelet*, p. 43); is probably the same as William de Dalgarnock, who received a payment from the Exchequer as envoy to France in 1371 (*Exch. Rolls*, ii. p. 363); was vicar-choral at Brechin 1372 (*REB.*, i. 15) and canon of Brechin, 1373-74 (*Exch. Rolls*, ii. pp. 428, 455); auditor of Exchequer, 1373 (*ibid.*, ii. p. 426); envoy to England, 1374 (*ibid.*, ii. p. 459); delivered the king's ransom, 1374-75 (*ibid.*, ii. pp. 458, 403); attests payment to the king, 1375 (*ibid.*, ii. p. 476); was Provost of St. Mary's, St. Andrews, in 1375 and, as such, was presented to the church of Ceres on the death of Gilbert Armstrong that year (*ibid.*, ii. p. 469; *Denmylne Charters*, 25).

*Mauricio de Rothven*. Not traced.

### XXXVIII

Charter by Sir William More, lord of Abercorn, relating that on account of the destruction of the abbey's charters through wars and other misfortunes, he has renewed and confirmed to the abbey the donation of John Avenel, son of Gervase Avenel, of two bovates of land in Duddingston, in the barony of Abercorn, with common pasture, free multure, and the right to grind their grain first after the overlord.

*Moray Charters* (original) 43.21; (Transumpt) 42.3.7.

*Willelmus More miles dominus de Abyrcorne*. William More was the son of Reginald More, on whose behalf he received a payment from the Exchequer in 1340 (*Exch. Rolls*, i. p. 456). He also received a payment for his brother, John More, rector of Kincardine, in 1342 (*ibid.*, i. p. 507). He appears in a record of 20 July 1347 as recently a prisoner in England and ransomed (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, iii. 1498). He grants a charter, 20 June 1348 (*GRH. Chs.*, 166). William More of Abercorn is one of the Scottish lords appointed plenipotentiaries for the ransom of David II, 26 Sept. 1357 (*ibid.*, iii. 1651). A charter of David II, of 15 Dec. 1358, refers to the land of Ouirmerchamestoun, which More had resigned (*Reg. S. Egid.*, 4). He pays William de la Strothir 250*l.*, 30 June 1360, to account of the marriage of Marion Douglas, heiress of Liddesdale (*Cal. of Docs.*, iv. 49), and 22*l.* to Alan de la Strothir for delivery of her

person, 30 Nov. 1361 (*ibid.*, 63). He is a witness to a charter, 9 April 1362 (*Reg. S. Egid.*, 6). More also witnesses a charter of David II, 16 July 1362 (*Lib. S. Crucis*, 99). On 18 Sept. 1362 his donation to St. Mary's altar in the parish church of Edinburgh of the land of Ralston is confirmed by David II (*RMS.*, i. 201; cf. *Reg. S. Egid.*, 11; Robertson's *Index*, p. 77 (105)). William More of Abercorn makes a grant to Cambuskenneth, 4 Oct. 1363 (*Cambuskenneth*, 43). He figures in a lengthy controversy with Paisley, from 20 Aug. 1367, regarding an annual rent formerly paid to Sempringham, which is not finally settled till 27 Feb. 1378 (*Passelet*, pp. 29, 36, 43, 43-46, 47). His grant of four acres in the carse of Bothkennar to John McKelly is confirmed by Robert II, 9 March 1375/76 (*RMS.*, i. 565); and the same king confirms his grant of the mains of Corstorphine to Adam Forrester, burgess of Edinburgh, 17 Dec. 1376 (*ibid.*, 604). He received a fresh grant from Robert II of the lands of Abercorn and Dean, which had been resigned into the king's hands, 13 Jan. 1381/82 (*ibid.*, 697). He is mentioned in a charter of 1383 (*Reg. Hon. de Morton*, ii. 175) and on 18 Sept. 1393, an indenture is made between him and James Douglas, lord of Dalkeith (*ibid.*, 202). Other charters of 1393 concern him (*ibid.*, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207).

*Donationem illam et concessionem quas Johannes Avenell . . . dedit.* His donation is recorded in No. xvii.

*Domini Micahel . . . episcopi Dunkeldensis.* Michael de Monymusk, Bishop of Dunkeld, 1370-76 (Dowden, *Bishops*, pp. 66-67).

*Domini Johannis . . . Abbatis Sancte Crucis de Edynburgh.* John is mentioned as Abbot of Holyrood, 11 Jan. 1372 (*Lib. S. Crucis*, p. xxix. 101) and 3 May 1376 (*Earls of Haddington*, ii. p. 228). Another John (of Leith) was abbot in 1386 (*Lib. S. Crucis*, p. xxix.).

*Rogenaldo More Johanne More filiis nostris.* 'Reynold filz et heire de sire William More' was delivered as a hostage to the Sheriff of Northumberland for the ransom of David II, 3 Oct. 1357 (*Cal. of Docs.*, iii. p. 434). He adds his seal to his father's charter of donation to St. Giles', 20 Sept. 1363 (*Reg. S. Egid.*, 11) and witnesses his father's grant to Cambuskenneth, 4 Oct. 1363 (*Cambuskenneth*, 43). His brother, John More, is not otherwise mentioned.

*Ricardo Brune.* This was probably Richard Broun of Oterstone, who is a witness, 6 July 1395 (*RPSA.*, p. 5) and whose charter is recorded in the reign of Robert III (*RMS.*, i. App. ii. 1702). There were other contemporaries of the same name—Richard Broun of Borowmure (*RMS.*, i. 724) and Richard Broun of Hertre (*Reg. Hon. de Morton*, ii. 217; (?) *RMS.*, i. 575).

*David de Meldrum.* David II, on 28 Oct. 1362, confirmed the donation by Sir William More of Abercorn on half the lands of Westbins, in the barony of Abercorn, to David de Meldrum (*RMS.*, i. 170).

### XXXIX

Tack by Laurence, abbot, and the convent of Inchcolm of the rectory, i.e. the teind sheaves, of Ochtertule to John of Kinghorn, lord of Orok,

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for a term of five years, for ten pounds sterling, payable at Candlemas and Lammas, with entry at the Feast of the Assumption.

*Moray Charters* 43. 24. Endorsed : *Ista litera servetur propter sigillum eius quod fuit verum et antiquum sigillum nostrum ad confutandum falsitatem sigilli producti per Johannem de Balmanoch super officio senescallatus Istud sigillum fuit fractum et destructum propter quod concessa [sic] sine consensu capituli.* This charter is printed in *HMC. Rep.*, vi. p. 670.

*Laurencium . . . Abbatem Monasterii Beati Columbe de Insula.* Abbot from about this date till 1417. See Appendix iv.

*Assedasse et ad firmam dimisisse rectoriam Ecclesie de Ochtertule . . . ad terminum quinque annorum.* A thirteenth-century statute forbade that leases should be given for more than five years (*Statutes*, pp. 13-14). This is an early instance of a practice which was to become all too common, both in the case of Inchcolm and the other Scottish religious houses. See Dowden, *Medieval Church*, pp. 124-126.

*Decimas garbales.* Garbal teinds were the teinds of sheaves (*garbae*), i.e. the teinds of grain or greater teinds, as contrasted with the lesser teinds of the young of sheep, kine, etc., and of milk, butter, cheese, wool. The garbal teinds, the most valuable part of the revenue of a benefice, accrued, in particular, to the rector, and, in the case of an appropriated parish, were in the hands of the monastery as rector.

*Johanni de Kyngorn domino de Orok.* Not mentioned elsewhere. The lands of Orrock were latterly in the hands of the family of Orrock of Orrock.

*Ad festum assumptionis beate Marie.* The Feast of the Assumption is 15 August.

## XL

Indenture recording that on 1 February 1408 an excambion was made by Robert, Bishop of Dunkeld, and Laurence, Abbot of Inchcolm, whereby the former gave the lands of Donibristle to the latter in exchange for the lands of Cambo and Clarbertston in Lothian.

*Moray Charters* (Transumpt) 42.3.1.

*Robertum episcopum Dunkeldensem.* Robert de Cardeny, Bishop of Dunkeld, 1398-1436 (Dowden, *Bishops*, pp. 70-71).

*Laurentium Abbatem.* See Appendix iv.

*Omnes terras suas de Donybrissil.* The monastery's possessions enumerated in the bull of 1178 include 'quicquid iuris habetis in Donybressell.' The lands of Donibristle now passed into the possession of the monastery. Ross states: 'There can be little doubt that Donibristle was the residence of the abbot and canons, when from pressure of circumstances, they found it impossible to remain in safety in their island home' (*Aberdour and Inchcolme*, p. 116).

*Pro terris dicti monasterii de Cambo et Clarbertston.* The bull of 1178

mentions 'two tofts in Cramond near the sea' among the possessions of Inchcolm. Cambo—now Cammo—and Clarbertston—now Clermiston—are in the parishes, respectively, of Cramond and Corstorphine. But there is good reason to believe that only Cammo was excambed, as 'Clairmystoun' appears among the monastery's possessions in a Rental of 1573 (see Appendix) and as 'Clermestoun' in a 'taxt-roll' of 1601 (see Appendix). Wood indicates that the lands of Cammo were the subject of a second excambion. On 30 March 1409, Bishop Cardney (*i.e.* Robert de Cardeny), who possessed Cammo heritably, 'in virtue of an excambion and a contract of sale from John [*sic*], Abbot of Inchcolm,' gave and granted to John Nudre his lands of Cambow, within the county of Edinburgh. 'In exchange, Nudre granted to the Bishop and his successors in the see of Dunkeld his tower situated within the church town of Cramond, all the lands, crofts and pieces of land to him belonging within the barony of Kirk Cramond, and annualrents extending to 30s. Scots payable of divers possessions there' (Wood, *The Antient and Modern State of the Parish of Cramond*, pp. 63-64. Cf. also p. 45).

## XLI

Papal mandate to the Bishops of St. Andrews and Dunkeld to receive the resignation of Laurence, Abbot of Inchcolm, and to appoint Walter Bower to the abbacy.

*Vatican Transcripts in General Register House*, ii. p. 325.

*Laurentius abbas monasterii S. Columbe*. See Appendix iv.

*Walteri de Botmakar*. See Appendix iv.

## XLII

Instrument by Robert de Lanyn, Provost of the Chapel Royal of St. Mary, proceeding under a commission of Pope Martin V, containing a summons against the following, who have detained the monastery's possessions: Sir William Hay of Lochorwart regarding the land of Caldsyde, with the annual rent of the mill of Lochorwart; Sir Adam, vicar or minister of the parish church of Cramond, regarding forty shillings due the monastery annually from that vicarage; the tenants of Kilrie regarding the teind of Kilrie for the past twenty years; Gregory Logan regarding a piece of land within the lordship of Restalrig; the millers of the mill of Lundy regarding fifteen shillings annual rent of the mill, owing for the past thirty years.

*Moray Charters* 42.1.

*Robertus de Lanyn magister in artibus et licentiatus in decretis prepositus ecclesie beate Marie de Capella Regia Sanctiandree*. In 1381 a petition to the Pope, on the roll of the king of Scots, on behalf of Robert de Lanyn, M.A., deacon, for a canonry of Dunkeld, notwithstanding he has the church of Conveth, was granted (*CPR., Petitions*, i. p. 559). He

next appears on 21 Dec. 1408, when, as 'Master Robert de Lanyne, provost of the church of St. Andrews,' he is granted a safe-conduct, along with other Scots clerics, to treat for the deliverance of James, son of the king of Scotland (*Cal. of Docs.*, iv. 780). He is again granted a safe-conduct on 29 April 1411 (*ibid.*, 801); and, on 1 Dec. 1412, 'Mestre Robert de Lany, licencié en decrees prevost de Seint Andrew,' has a safe-conduct as one of the ambassadors appointed to treat for the deliverance of James I and for a truce (*ibid.*, 833). A further safe-conduct is given him, 16 April 1413 (*ibid.*, iv. 841). He witnesses a record of 19 June 1424 (*CPR.*, viii. p. 538). As Provost of the Chapel Royal, St. Andrews, he witnesses royal charters, 20 March and 31 March 1431 (*RMS.*, ii. 199, 200) and 20 March 1432/33 (*Univ. Comm. Rep.*, *St. And.*, p. 179). He was dead by 9 June 1437, when Hugh Kennedy, a canon of Sens, had been provided to the provostship void by the death of Robert de Lany (*CPR.*, viii. p. 663). For Lany's public career, see further Balfour-Melville, *James I*, pp. 33, 45, 47, 55-59, 200. The church of St. Mary-on-the-Rock was the oldest of the Scottish collegiate churches. Its site can be seen beside the coastguard station at St. Andrews. It had, along with the collegiate churches of Restalrig and Stirling, the dignity of a Chapel Royal.

*Robertum de Kylconqwhare canonicum regularem monasterii S. Columbe de Insula.* At a later date, putative Prior of Monymusk. On 1 Sept. 1427, papal mandatories were instructed to collate Robert de Pasleto, Augustinian canon of St. Andrews, to the priory of Monymusk, 'summoning and removing Robert de Kilconcar, Augustinian canon, who for more than nine months has without canonical title detained possession' (*CPR.*, vii. p. 513). On 10 July 1430 Monymusk, on the occasion of the payment of annates in name of William de Crennok, is described as 'void by the death of Robert de Kylconkar in Curia,' and his death at Rome is again mentioned, 16 May 1431 (*Scottish Benefices*, pp. 101, 104).

*Datum Mantue vii Idus Januarii pontificatus nostri anno secundo.* The date of Martin V's brief is 7 Jan. 1419.

*Dominum Willelmum de Haya de Lochorwarde militem.* Father Hay (*Genealogie of the Hayes of Tweeddale*, p. 17) states that Sir William Hay succeeded his father, Sir William, about 1410. He witnessed charters of Archibald, Earl of Douglas, *post* 1410 and 4 Dec. 1411 (*Douglas Book*, iii. p. 413). Sir William Hay of Lochorwart is one of the Scottish commissioners who agree to a truce at Hawdenstank, 21 April 1410 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, iv. 793) and a commissioner to treat for a truce, 23 May and on another unspecified date in May 1411, and 2 Oct. 1411 (*ibid.*, iv. 804, 805, 811). On 28 Sept. 1414, Archibald, Earl of Douglas, granted him a charter of the lands of Auchqwone in Wigtown (*Yester Writs*, 47) and on 28 Sept. 1418, there is a precept for payment of maills of these lands to Sir William the Haye of Louchorwart (*ibid.*, 52). On 26 Jan. 1418/19, there is an indenture between William de la Hay, lord of Lochqwerwert, Sheriff of Peblis, with consent of William de la Hay, his son and heir, and Master Robert de Moffete, canon of Glasgow (*ibid.*, 51). On 1 Aug. 1420, William de la Hay, knight, Sheriff of Peebles, and others

petitioned the Bishop of St. Andrews to erect the church of Bothans into a collegiate church (*ibid.*, 53); and on 22 April 1421, he appears in the Bishop's confirmation-charter of the erection (*ibid.*, 55). Father Hay declares that he lived till about 1431 and was succeeded by Thomas, his eldest son (*Genealogie*, p. 19). But he was evidently dead in 1432, for on 30 Sept. 1432 an inquest at Lanark found Sir Thomas Hay, knight, heir to his father, Sir William Hay, knight, in the lands of Ethcarmur, in the shire of Lanark (*Yester Writs*, 58). Thomas, however, was not his eldest son; for William Hay, his son and heir, mentioned above, must have died before 1432. Dame Alicia de Hay, lady of Zeister, wife of Sir William de Hay, lord of Zeister, appears in an instrument of 12 April 1421 (*ibid.*, 54). She was a daughter of Gilbert, Earl of Errol (*Genealogie*, p. 17).

*Terre de Caldesyde cum annuo redditu molendini de Lochorwarde.* Caldesyde was the subject of litigation with an earlier William Hay of Lochorwart, in 1263. See note to No. xxiv. *supra*. This is the first mention of an annual rent from the mill of Lochorwart.

*Dominum Adam vicarium seu ministrum ecclesie parochialis de Craumonde.* Adam de Gordon, Bachelor of Decrees, priest, vicar of the parish church of Cramond, obtains a new provision to this vicarage, 15 June 1419 (*Supplications*, p. 74). On 25 March 1420, the Pope granted his petition for provision to the deanery of Dunkeld and to hold it along with Cramond for five years (*ibid.*, p. 185)—he does not seem to have obtained possession of the deanery. A 'commissio privationis' of 4 Jan. 1421 gives a highly coloured account of the excesses alleged by some of the parishioners of Cramond and by John Feldew, who seeks provision of the vicarage, to have been committed by Gordon—'he is not the guardian of their souls but is like a rapacious wolf . . . he is called among them a common brigand' (*Supplices.*, p. 240). Gordon, however, remained vicar of Cramond and appears as such in 1427 (No. xlvii. *infra*). As canon of Dunkeld and Moray and vicar of Cramond, he was incorporated in the Council of Basle, 14 Oct. 1435 (*Copiale*, p. 488, q.v. for further particulars concerning him). The use of the word 'minister' at this date for a parish priest is unusual.

*Quadraginta solidi de eadem vicaria annuatim debiti monasterio.* See note to No. xxxvi. *supra*.

*Item per tenentes de Kilory decimam dicte ville de Kilory.* Kilrie is now in the parish of Kinghorn, but was formerly in the parish of Aberdour. The Rev. Dr. Johnstone informs us that Kilrie still pays teind to the minister of Aberdour.

*Item per Gregorium Logane quedam portiuncula terre infra dominium de Lestalryk predicto monasterio debita.* This piece of land in Restalrig belonged to the monastery by the gift of Thomas de Lastalric (No. xiii. *supra*). 'Georgeus de Logan' should read 'Gregorius de Logan' in a charter of 9 Aug. 1428 (*Reg. S. Egid.*, 35). On 4 June 1437, Margaret, wife of the late Gregory Logan, and William, his son and heir, grant a charter (*ibid.*, 43).



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*Item per molendinarios ville de Lundy quindecim solidi annui redditus.* This was an early grant to Inchcolm by Walter, lord of Lundy, and Christiana, his wife (No. III. *supra*).

*Roberto Aurifabri cive civitatis Sanctiandree.* Not mentioned elsewhere.

*Johanne de Kynglassy.* On 20 Feb. 1381 a man of this name was granted, on petition of the Pope, a benefice in the gift of Dunfermline (*CPR.*, Petitions, i. p. 558).

*Simon de Lystoun Clericus Sanctiandree, etc.* Witness, as notary, to a transaction of 11 Feb. 1410, in St. Andrews (*RPSA.*, p. 14). He added his notarial attestation to letters of the Bishop and Prior and Chapter of St. Andrews, 27 Feb. 1411 (*RMS.*, ii. 200; *UCR. St. And.*, p. 174). He is a witness, 22 Dec. 1413 (*RPSA.*, p. 18); and was present, as a notary, at a meeting of the Faculty of Arts at St. Andrews, 19 May (year not given) (*Copiale*, p. 456).

### XLIII

Docquet appended to the Transumpt of 1420 by John Feldew, notary.  
*Moray Charters*, 42.3

*Johannes Feldeu presbiter Sancti Andree diocesis, etc.* Feldew was vicar of Kilmany in 1413 (*RPSA.*, p. 18). On 28 Jan. 1418, he was provided to a canonry of Aberdeen (*CPR.*, vii. p. 62). He is mentioned as notary, 23 March 1419 (*Dunfermelyn*, 402). On 29 July 1419, on the supplication of the ambassadors of the king of Scotland, John Feldew, B.Dec., clerk to Robert, Duke of Albany, Governor of Scotland, was provided to the office of *scriptor in primaria* of the papal Curia (*Supplices.*, p. 97). In 1420 he appears as vicar of Inverkeilor (*Copiale*, 21); had resigned Kilmany to hold it, in April 1421 (*CPR.*, vii. p. 175); and appears as vicar of Inverkeilor, 4 March 1422/23 (*Grants*, iii. 17). But in Jan. 1420, he had successfully supplicated for the vicarage of Stirling (*Supplices.*, p. 148); on 4 Jan. 1421, he is mentioned as petitioning the Pope for the vicarage of Cramond (although he holds Inverkeilor) (*ibid.*, p. 240); and, on 7 Jan. 1421, the processes for his provision to a canonry of Aberdeen, a benefice in the collation of Dunfermline and the exchange of Stirling for Inverkeilor were validated (*ibid.*, p. 240). By 23 Aug. 1430, on which date annates were paid by his successor, Feldew had exchanged Inverkeilor, in Curia, for another benefice (*Scottish Benefices*, p. 101). In 1432, as perpetual vicar of Markinch, he petitioned the Pope for re-collation to the vicarage of Linlithgow (*Copiale*, p. 56); and, on 10 Dec. 1432, bound himself for annates (*Benefices*, p. 110). In that year also he was canon of Glasgow and held the hospital of St. Nicholas (*CPR.*, viii. p. 404), but was required to give up the vicarage of Markinch and the hospital (*ibid.*, p. 423). In 1431/32 he first appears as Doctor of Decrees (*ibid.*, p. 407) and was still vicar of Linlithgow in 1434 (*RPSA.*, p. 419; *Copiale*, 62). In 1435 Feldew was accused of falsifying papal letters (*CPR.*, viii. p. 561). He appears as rector of Seton, 1437-39 (*Copiale*, 85, 91, 94; *RPSA.*, p. 430). Feldew was one of Bishop Kennedy's council, 10 Jan. 1441/42

(*Coldingham*, 255), and his commissioner, according to a papal letter of 16 Dec. 1448 (*CPR.*, x. p. 397). On 10 Aug. 1447 and 6 May 1448, he appears as rector of St. Andrews University (*Cartae Variæ*, *GRH.*, p. 224; *REB.*, i. 118); and, on 3 Aug. 1457, he was dean of the Faculty of Decrees (*Acts of the Faculty of Arts*, quoted *Copiale*, p. 460). He was a nephew of William Bowar, canon of the Priory, and obtained land from him, 8 Aug. 1434 (*Copiale*, p. 460). Feldew was apparently a relative, perhaps a cousin, of Abbot Walter Bower; and this may account for his present employment as notary. For his public career, see *Copiale*, p. 460, of which the present note is largely an extension.

*Guillelmi et Patricii . . . monasteriorum de Dunfermlyn et de Cambuskenneth . . . abbatum.* 'William de Sancto Andrea,' says the Preface to the *Registrum de Dunfermlyn* (p. lxx.), 'was Abbot of Dunfermline in 1414 and 1419, of whom nothing is known but his name.' He occurs twice in the Dunfermline register (401, 402), but other information regarding him is forthcoming. In 1416, Robert de Doles, monk of Dunfermline, petitions the Pope for the priory of Urquhart, void by the promotion of William de Sancto Andrea to Dunfermline (*CPR.*, *Petitions*, i. p. 605). According to a papal 'concessio' of 20 March 1419, William de Sancto Andrea was provided by Peter de Luna (the anti-Pope Benedict XIII) and took over the rule and administration of the monastery; his election was challenged by Robert de Scotland, formerly claustral prior and abbot-elect (*Supplices.*, p. 25). On 22 May of the same year, the Pope grants a petition of William, Abbot of Dunfermline, for a new provision to the monastery which he has ruled for three years. He was formerly a monk of Dunfermline (i.e. before becoming Prior of Urquhart, which was a cell of Dunfermline) and succeeded Abbot John (*Supplices.*, p. 53). On 22 May 1420, William de Restoun, monk, is a conspirator against Abbot William (*ibid.*, p. 199). William grants a charter, along with his convent, in 1422 and is a party to an instrument, 23 May of that year (*Cambuskenneth*, 102, 103). He appears in a papal letter, 4 Jan. 1423 (*CPR.*, vii. p. 290), is a witness on 27 May 1425 (*REG.*, ii. 325) and appears also, 17 March 1425 (No. XLVI. *infra*). He was dead before 1442 (*CPR.*, ix. p. 271). Patrick was Abbot of Cambuskenneth from 1400 to *a.* 1440 (*Cambuskenneth*, pp. lviii.-lx.). He is one of the abbots witnessing an exemplification of the charters of Edward I, 17 March 1415 (*REG.*, ii. 325). Patrick of Callendar, Abbot of Cambuskenneth, witnesses a charter, 26 Jan. 1425 (*Wigtown Charter Chest*, 714).

*Walterum . . . abbatem monasterii S. Columbe.* Walter Bower. See Appendix iv.

*Johanne de Setoun milite domino eiusdem.* 'Johne Seytoun succedit to Lord Williame his fader and was ane nobill man and maister [of the] houshold to King James the First. Be quham he was send to France wyth his dochter, quha was mariet on the Dauphin of France, Lewis the Elewint. Efter the said Johne come hame agane, he levit honestlie certane yeiris and syne deyt and [was] bureit in the paroche kirk of Seytoun, in the yle foundit be his moder. This Lord Johne was in the

tyme of King James the First; and he mareit the erle of Merchis dochter, as said, quha bair to him ane sone, callit George, and ane dochter quha wes mareit on the erle Merschell' (Maitland, *History of the House of Seytoun*, p. 31). John de Setoun, 'armiger,' is a witness to an instrument, 18 June 1400 (*Wemyss*, ii. p. 42). He appears in a charter of 18 June 1408, as assenting to a pledge made by his father William de Setoune (he is called Sir John Seton, his son and heir) (*RMS.*, i. 898). He figures in a charter, 8 June 1409 (*ibid.*, i. 934); and as 'Dominus Johannes de Setone de eodem' witnesses a charter, 16 Jan. 1418 (*Melros*, ii. 512). Seton is granted safe-conducts in Sept. 1405 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, iv. p. 404) and as hostage for the Earl of Douglas, on 21 Sept. of the same year (*ibid.*, iv. 707); on 14 March 1407, till Pentecost (described as son and heir of the lord of Seton) (*ibid.*, iv. 729) and again as hostage for the Earl of Douglas, on 12 May 1407, till Michaelmas (*ibid.*, iv. 736); on 13 Dec. 1423, as John of Seton, lord of Seton (or his heir) to meet the King of Scots at Durham (*ibid.*, iv. 941) and on 3 Feb. 1423/24, along with his heir, as hostages (*ibid.*, iv. 942).

*Simone de Logane* [*scutifero*]. Simon Logan, son and heir of Sir Robert Logan, lord of Restalrig, witnesses a charter, 8 Dec. 1420 (*RMS.*, ii. 254). A man of this name is accused of piracy, 5 Jan. 1430/31 and 1438 (*Cal. of Docs.*, iv. 1039, 1121); while Simon Logane, who cannot definitely be identified with the present witness is one of the Scotsmen granted a safe-conduct to England, 10 March 1465/66 (*ibid.*, iv. 1365).

*Johanne de Edmonstoun* [*scutifero*]. Perhaps a son of Sir John de Edmonston of that ilk who is granted a charter by David II in 1368 (*RMS.*, i. 240); who witnesses charters, 21 Nov. 1372 (*ibid.*, i. 521), a. 29 June 1397 (*Melros*, ii. 500, 501) and 17 Nov. 1407 (*Gen. of Sainte-claires*, p. 66) and appears in *Cal. of Docs.*, iv. 1396-1408. (Another John de Edmonston is a witness to a charter, 20 Oct. 1401 (*Swinton Charters*, 16).) John de Edmonstone, brother-german of David de Edmonstone, lord of that ilk, is a witness, 4 April 1420 (*Douglas Bk.*, iii. p. 54). John de Edmonstoun witnesses a charter of Archibald, Earl of Douglas, confirmed under the Great Seal, 6 March 1426 (*RMS.*, ii. 85); and John de Edmonstoun is tutor-dative of James de Edmonstoun, son and heir of David de Edmonstoun of Ednam, 22 and 27 Sept. 1426 (*ibid.*, ii. 61, 62).

*Georgio Synclare* [*scutifero*]. Cannot be positively identified. A safe-conduct was granted to George Sinclair, 23 May 1424 (*Cal. of Docs.*, iv. 961). Other men of this name are mentioned, e.g. George Sinclair of Blanes, 'armiger,' is a witness, 13 June 1443 (*RMS.*, ii. 497); and George Sinclair of Hume, who has resigned the lands of Hume, appears in a charter under the Great Seal, confirmed 4 Sept. 1439 (*ibid.*, ii. 204).

*David Stewart de Hertschaw* [*scutifero*]. Possibly the son of Sir David Stewart, lord of Hertschaw, who appears, 15 Sept. 1400 (*Dunfermelyn*, 419). David Stewart, lord of Hertschaw, witnesses an instrument of 1422 (*Cambuskenneth*, 103). It is probably the present David Stewart who appears in charters of 1428 (No. XLVIII. *infra*) and 1431 (*Melros*, ii. 526).

*Willelmo de Hawyk* [monacho]. Appears in a papal letter, 24 Feb. 1420 (CPR., vii. 328).

*Willelmo Bron* [monacho]. William Bron or Broune, monk of Dunfermline, Bachelor of Theology, having been elected Prior of Coldingham, supplicates for provision notwithstanding another provision and the unlawful occupation of the priory by John de Drax, an Englishman (*Supplices.*, p. 44 and note). This supplication appears in *The Priory of Coldingham* (civ. and p. 245), where it is stated that Drax had detained the priory for two years. A decision in favour of Drax and against Broune in the Parliament of James, King of Scotland, is mentioned, *Coldingham*, cviii, cxlviii. See further *Coldingham*, pp. 254-255; CPR., vii. p. 492. Evidently the same William Broun, monk of Dunfermline and Bachelor of Theology, who is mentioned in a papal letter, 22 Dec. 1433, as having unduly detained possession of the priory of Urquhart for more than two years; he is to be summoned and removed (CPR., vii. p. 467).

*Andrea Augustini* (monacho). This monk of Dunfermline is not mentioned elsewhere.

#### XLIV

Charter by Janet, Prioress of Haddington, and her convent, making known that they have confirmed the donation made by Sir Alan White, chaplain to the church of Inchcolm, of two tenements or burgages lying in the Nungate of Haddington, on the east side of the Tyne, beside the burgh of Haddington; one, which lies in the Nungate, situated between the land of Sir Walter de Bickerton, on the east side, and the land of Sir William de Cockburne, on the west; and the other, lying in the Nunside, situated between the land of Sir John Sinclair of Herdmanston, on the west, and alongside the Wynd or Loaning, on the east. Alan has assigned these tenements to the canons for the weal of his soul and the souls of his father, mother, ancestors and successors, and for the upkeep of a lamp in the choir of the church of Inchcolm. Alan, for greater security, having assigned these tenements to the nunnery, the Prioress, with the consent of her chapter, grants them to Inchcolm, for a yearly payment of sixteen pence for the lands of Nunside and of eighteen pence for the lands of Nungate.

*Moray Charters* 43.27.

*Joneta . . . Priorissa monialium de Hadyngtoun.* The Cistercian nunnery of Haddington—frequently referred to as an abbey, but, like all other Scottish nunneries, a priory—founded by Ada, Countess of Northumberland, mother of Malcolm IV and William the Lion, was situated a mile east of Haddington, on the left bank of the river Tyne. Janet, the Prioress in 1421, does not appear elsewhere. She was dead or had demitted office considerably before 1440, for a later Prioress, Agnes de Maul, was deprived for her demerits before that date (CPR., ix. p. 326). A later Janet (Heppburn) was Prioress in 1517 and consented to the erection of the church of Crail into a collegiate church (*Reg. C.C. of Crail*, pp. 4, 32).

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*Dominus Alanus Qwhite capellanus.* Alan appears also as a witness in the docquet to the 1423 Transumpt of the Inchcolm charters (No. xlv. *infra*). He was probably a chaplain employed in the Abbey church.

*Le Nungate et Nunsyde.* The name Nungate survives. It was originally the name of a small village on the east bank of the Tyne, on the road leading to the priory. The name Nunsyde does not survive; but Nunsyde must have been in the same vicinity as Nungate.

*Domini Walteri de Bickirtoun militis.* Among the charters of the period of Robert, Duke of Albany (ob. 1420), is one by Walter Halyburton of Dryltoun, witnessed by Walter de Bickirtoun (Robertson's *Index*, p. 163 (27)). Walter de Bickerton witnesses a charter of Archibald, Earl of Douglas, 20 Oct. 1401 (*Douglas Bk.*, iii. p. 402); and he appears as procurator of Elizabeth of Erth, 24 July 1403 (*Earls of Haddington*, ii. p. 227). Sir Walter de Bekertoun, knight, is a witness, c. 1412 (*ibid.*, ii. p. 228).

*Domini Willelmi de Cockburne militis.* Cockburn-Hood, *The House of Cockburn*, mentions only one contemporary Sir William Cockburn, viz. of Skirling, who, according to Wyntoun (*Orig. Cron.*, iii. p. 103), went to England with the Earl of Mar in 1407, married Christine, daughter of William de Sancto Claro, and appears in 1415 (*op. cit.*, pp. 218, 219). The lands of Wittoun and the lands of Lathame which are William de Cockburn's are mentioned in a charter, 25 Sept. 1430 (*Charters and Writs concerning Haddington*, p. 15); and another William de Cockburn of Henrillande appears in charters of 23 July 1446 (*Scotts of Buccleuch*, ii. p. 34) and 25 Jan. 1449 (*Coll. Chs. of Midlothian*, p. 319).

*Iohannis de Sancto Claro Domini de Hirdemanstoun.* Successor and probably son of Sir William Sinclair, lord of Herdmanston, who appears, 13 July 1400 (*Douglas Bk.*, iii. p. 44), 14 March 1407 (*ibid.*, p. 46) and 13 Feb. 1408 (*ibid.*, p. 64). William of Douglas, Earl of Angus, grants a discharge to John Synclare of Hyrdmanistovne for the mails of Kymburghame, 17 April 1433 (*ibid.*, p. 64); and his charter of 1 July 1433 is witnessed by John de Sinclair of Hermistoun (*HMC. Rep. Milne Home MSS.*, p. 272). Roland, the son of Uchtred, Constable of the King of Scotland, granted the lands of Hermaneston, which had been given by William de Moreville to Henry de Sancto Claro, to Alan de Sancto Claro and Matilda de Windsoure, his spouse, and the charter of William de Moreville to Henry de Sancto Claro is recorded in an instrument taken by John de Sancto Claro, lord of Herdmanstone, 13 May 1434 (*Hay, Genealogie of the Sainteclaires of Rosslyn*, pp. 35-36). John Landalis leases to John Sinclair, lord of Hyrdmanstoun, a tenement in the Canongate, 20 May 1462 (*HMC. Rep. Milne Home MSS.*, p. 262); and John Sinclair witnesses an instrument of sasine, 29 July 1465 (*Earls of Haddington*, ii. p. 236); but this may be a later member of the family.

*Le winde sive lonine.* Perhaps the Bullet Loan, to the east of Nungate village, leading to St. Martin's chapel.

*Ad usum unius lampadis in choro ecclesie supradicte sustentandi, i.e. for the upkeep of a sanctuary lamp.*

*Per fustem et baculum.* By staff and wand, the common symbols used in the formal resignation of land. See Craig, *Jus Feudale*, 3.1.7., 3.1.8.

*Faciendo etiam per suos tenentes nobis et nostro monasterio pro predictis terris servitia debita et consueta ac per ipsos canonicos orationum suffragia devotarum.* The stipulation for both secular and spiritual services in respect of a grant in frankalmoign is somewhat unusual.

## XLV

Notarial Docquet appended to the Transumpt of 1423.

*Moray Charters* 42.4.

*Alexander Biset clericus Sanctiandree diocesis, etc.* Biset also attests, in his notarial capacity, a transumpt of 10 May 1430 (*Red Bk. of Grantully*, i. p. 157\*). He may be identical with Alexander Beset, clerk of St. Andrews diocese, whose supplication to the Pope for provision to the vicarage of Kilgour (Falkland) is granted, 10 Jan. 1421 (*Supplices.*, p. 242).

*Galterum . . . Abbatem monasterii Sancticolumbe.* Walter Bower.

*Robertus de Hopprew magister in artibus Parisiis presbyter Glasguensis diocesis, etc.* Hopprew's graduation at Paris is not recorded in Denifle and Chatelain. Described simply as 'priest of the diocese of Glasgow,' he adds his notarial docquet to an instrument of 9 Oct. 1426 (*Passelet*, p. 149). Master Robert Hopprew, substitute of Sir John Liel, treasurer of the Cathedral church and procurator-general of the Bishop and chapter of Brechin, appears in an instrument of 15 Jan. 1435 (*REB.*, ii. xxvii.). Robert de Hopprew, M.A., priest of the diocese of Glasgow, adds his notarial docquet to a record of 14 Feb. 1435 (*ibid.*, i. 48); and appears as procurator of the Bishop and chapter of Brechin in instruments of 11 and 17 Feb. 1435 (*ibid.*, ii. xxix. xxx.).

*Roberto de Levyngstoun milite Domino de Drumry.* Appears also in No. XLVIII. *infra*. Robert de Levynstoun, lord of Drumry, grants the lands of Myrecairnie to John Wemyss, c. 1390 (*Wemyss*, ii. p. 26). He cannot be definitely identified with the present witness, nor can Sir Robert de Livingstone, who appears in charters, 16 Oct. 1393 (*RMS.*, i. 870), 5 July 1395 (*RPSA.*, pp. 3, 4), 16 Oct. 1402 (*RMS.*, i. 869), 5 Nov. 1413 (*ibid.*, i. 949). Another Sir Robert of Livingston, who appears as a hostage in England, 3 Feb. 1423/24 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, iv. 942), 28 March, 21 May and at another unspecified date in 1424 (*ibid.*, iv. 953, 960, 970) cannot be identified with the present Sir Robert Livingstone. He may be identical with Robert de Livingstone, 'scutifer,' who is a witness, 21 March 1400 (*Cambuskenneth*, 168). 'Robertus de Lewynstoun de Drumry miles' witnesses a charter, 15 May 1416 (*RMS.*, ii. 168); is a party to an indenture with David Wemyss regarding the lands of Wemyss, 19 Nov. 1428 (*Wemyss*, ii. pp. 55, 57); grants by his charter the lands of Raith to John Wemyss, 14 March 1431/32 (*ibid.*, ii. p. 61); is a 'compositor' in a controversy between Dunfermline and 'Daui hacet of lurfennen,' 31 July 1437 (*Dunfermelyn*, 406=*Pitfirrane Writs*, 27); witnesses royal charters, 11 April and 4 May 1440 (*RMS.*, ii. 232, 235, 236); witnesses an indenture,

10 Aug. 1440 (*Spalding Club Misc.*, v. p. 263); is one of the Lords of Council, Jan. 1442 (*HMC. Rep.* x. p. 63). Sir Robert Levynstoun of Drumry and of the barony of Lochore grants a charter to John Wemyss of that ilk of the lands of Wester Raith, Glenniston and Polgulde, 13 March 1447/48 (*Wemyss*, ii. p. 69); appears as Sheriff of Fife in an instrument of 18 July 1449 (*Dunfermelyn*, 425); and witnesses instruments of 3 March 1452 (*Wigtown Ch. Chest*, 779) and 12 March 1458 (*HMC. Rep.* v., App. p. 629). He is mentioned in a charter of 15 Oct. 1464 (*RMS.* ii. 812 = *HMC. Rep.* iv., App. p. 507) and is called 'quondam' in a charter of 25 July 1468 (*RMS.*, ii. 958). It is possible that some of the later entries refer to Robert, son of the present witness, who also subscribes this charter.

*Roberto de Levynstoun eius primogenito et herede.* Not specifically mentioned elsewhere. See previous note.

*Domino Allano Quyt capellano.* See note to No. XLIV. *supra*.

*Archibaldo de Ramsay.* Appears also in 1428 (No. XLVIII. *infra*). He was, in all probability, Archibald Ramsay of Balbougie, who succeeded William de Ramsay before 10 July 1431, was designated also of Denoun and died at some date between 10 June 1470 and 25 June 1471 (Stephen, *Inverkeithing*, p. 150).

*Willelmo de Levynstoun [armigero].* Cannot positively be identified. William de Levynstoun and Elizabeth de Coldcotis have a marriage dispensation, 10 Nov. 1421 (*CPR.*, vii. p. 197 = *Supplices.*, p. 265). William Leungston of Calendar is a witness to a charter of 1432 (*Laing Chs.*, 110). William de Livingstone, 'armiger,' who witnesses a royal charter, 28 Oct. 1444 (*RMS.*, ii. 275), can hardly be this witness.

*Willelmo Grame [armigero].* This may be a son of William, lord of Graham, who appears as a witness in many charters given under the Great Seal from 12 March 1406/07 (*RMS.*, i. 884) to 1413. James I confirmed under the Great Seal, 30 Aug. 1430, a charter of Robert, Duke of Albany, to Sir William Graham, lord of Grahame, and Mariota Stewart, his spouse, of the lands of Aldmonros, Kynabre and Charlton, 4 Aug. 1420 (*RMS.*, ii. 167) and another charter to them by Murdoch, Duke of Albany, of the lands of Dundaf in Stirlingshire and the superiority of lands in the constabulary of Linlithgow, 8 Jan. 1421 (*ibid.*, ii. 169). Sir William de Graham died in 1424 and William was his sixth son (*Scots Peerage*, vi. p. 219). The identity of the present William de Graham is doubtful, unless he was later William, lord of Graham, who was granted a safe-conduct, 28 Nov. 1468 (*Cal. of Docs.*, iv. 1382). He had a grant of the lands of Garvock confirmed by James III in 1473 (*Scots Peerage*, vi. p. 219).

*Johannes Feldew.* See note to No. XLIII. *supra*.

## XLVI

Notarial instrument recording the refusal of Robert, Bishop of Dunkeld, to hear read, on the part of Master John Bowmaker, rector of Monyabro, subexecutor of papal letters, a letter of Pope Martin V, directed to the Abbot of Dunfermline, regarding the union of the vicarage of Dalgety

to the monastery of Inchcolm, and discharging the Bishop and all others from molesting the monastery in its possession of the vicarage.

*Moray Charters* 43.28. Endorsed: 'Inhibitio facta episcopo in causa Unionis ecclesie de Dalgathy.' The script of this charter is much defaced and in parts quite illegible.

The *provenance* of the present instrument can now be shown; for the Vatican records have yielded not only the letter of Martin V, mentioned in this instrument, but an earlier supplication which represents the first stage of the controversy regarding the appropriation of the vicarage of Dalgaty by Inchcolm.

'8 May, 1420. Formerly William, erstwhile King of Scotland, granted to the Abbot and convent of Inchcolm, O.S.A., of the diocese of Dunkeld, the vicarage of the parish church of Dalgaty, said diocese which has been wont to be governed beyond the memory of man by secular canons of the monastery, at the pleasure of the Abbot. But a certain John de Bullok, secular priest, foresaid diocese, has unlawfully occupied the church for the space of sixteen years, having been intruded by the power of the Bishop to the no little loss and harm of the Abbot and convent, to whom the presentation rightly belonged. John, however, recognizing that he had no right in the said vicarage, resigned purely and simply in the hands of the Pope; wherefore the above Abbot and convent supplicate that the Pope would ratify and confirm the above grant of the King and all its consequences and also that, confirming the annexation of the ecclesiastical land and chapel of Bethe, he would provide them anew to the above vicarage of Dalgati (8 marks sterling), whether void by the way in which it was provided to them, or by resignation of John, or howsoever. (Fiat ut petitur.)'

(*Scottish Supplications*, p. 195.)

The mandate of 21 June 1420, which follows on the above supplication, is as follows:

'To the Abbot of Dunfermline, in the diocese of St. Andrews. Mandate, if he finds the facts to be as stated, to confirm the donation, made by the late King William to the Augustinian Abbot and convent of Inchcolm in the diocese of Dunkeld, and confirmed by authority of the ordinary, of the patronage of the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of Dalgathy in the said diocese, and of the church itself and its annexed chapel de Bechto and lands, by virtue of which they have had the said vicarage governed by one of their canons at the pleasure of the Abbot from time immemorial, except that John Bullock, priest, of the said diocese, has unduly detained possession of the said vicarage for some years, all right to which vicarage he has, however, resigned this day to the Pope by his proctor, John de Brilou, clerk, of the diocese of Cologne. The Abbot is furthermore to appropriate in perpetuity the said vicarage to the said monastery, value respectively not exceeding eight and two hundred pounds of old sterlings.'

(*Calendar of Papal Letters*, vii. p. 144.)



The church of Dalgety appears among the possessions of Inchcolm in the bull of 1178. It was customary for an Augustinian house to serve its vicarages by its own canons, as this was not outwith the rule of the Order. Inchcolm likewise served the church of Aberdour, in the fifteenth century, by a vicar who was also a regular—John Scot, canon of Inchcolm, was vicar in 1474 (*Reg. Hon. de Morton*, ii. 231). The motive was obviously to save the employment of a secular vicar and thus to ensure that the whole fruits of the parish accrued to the monastery. Doubtless it was a mark of the Bishop's disapproval of the practice that he had instituted a secular priest in John de Bullok and that he now refused to receive the papal mandate which the monastery had obtained to secure its ends. (At a later date, Dalgety had a secular vicar, who was a *perpetual* and not a *pensionary* vicar, i.e. he was entitled to the lesser teinds with fixity of tenure, instead of a yearly allowance, so long as he was employed, from the monastery. Thus, John Murray, vicar in 1548, is called perpetual vicar in 1559 (No. LXVI. *infra* and note).) The controversy is characteristic of the attitude respectively of monasteries and of bishops towards appropriated parish churches. See Introduction, p. xxiv. *seq.*

*Magister Johannes Bowmaker Rector parochialis ecclesie de Monyabroch.* Master John Bowmaker or Bower was evidently a relative of Abbot Walter Bower. Monyabroch is Kilsyth. Bowmaker is called Bachelor of Decrees in 1422 (*Supplications*, p. 307) and Bachelor of both (i.e. Canon and Civil) Laws, 1435 (*CPR.*, viii. p. 551). On 13 Jan. 1419, the Pope granted his petition for provision to the vicarage of Falkirk (Varia Capella) (*Supplications*, p. 20); but as Falkirk was a vicarage of Holyrood and was served by John de Edinburgh, a canon of that monastery, Bowmaker was involved in litigation which lasted till 1422 (*Supplices.*, pp. 81, 112, 137, 209, 280), in which year his petition to be dispensed to hold Falkirk or some other incompatible benefice along with Monyabro was granted on 16 Feb. (*ibid.*, p. 307). In 1419, he is called chaplain to the Governor of Scotland (*ibid.*, p. 137). On 23 May, he obliged himself for the annates of a canonry and prebend and the archdeaconry of Teviotdale, void by the death of James Watson or by the constitution *execrabilis* on the part of William Croisar (*Scottish Benefices*, p. 94). But although, on 16 July 1427, the Pope, with reference to his petition, orders mandatories to induct Bowmaker to the archdeaconry and to remove Croyser, who is detaining it (*CPR.*, vii. p. 103), on 16 Nov. 1428, the Pope, with reference to a petition of Croyser which declared that Bowmaker's contention was false and that the papal auditor had found Bowmaker's proceedings null, orders mandatories to make satisfaction to Croyser (*CPR.*, viii. p. 72). On 10 June 1428 Bowmaker obliged himself on behalf of William Visart for the annates of the church of Edzell (*Benefices*, p. 96). He was collated by the Pope, 18 Jan. 1431, to the vicarage of Haddington, notwithstanding he held Monyabro and Falkirk (*CPR.*, viii. pp. 199-200) and obliged himself for annates, 14 Feb. 1431 (*Benefices*, p. 103). But, on 8 June 1433, Falkirk is alleged to be void without Bowmaker's having obtained possession

(*CPR.*, viii. p. 491). A papal mandate, dated 7 Sept. 1433, reveals that Bowmaker had petitioned for the canonry of Kinkel in Aberdeen (*ibid.*, viii. pp. 474-5). On 10 Nov. 1435 the reservation of a yearly pension of forty marks was granted him from the fruits of the vicarage of Haddington (*ibid.*, viii. p. 551). Bowmaker is mentioned as agent for Abbot Walter Bower, 21 March 1436 (*Benefices*, p. 21).

*Unius sub plumbo cum cordula canapis more Romane curie bullate.* The leaden *bull*, attached to a papal letter (e.g. a mandate or executorial letter) was attached by a hempen cord. The *bull* attached to a 'grace' had a silken cord.

*Martinus Episcopus servus servorum Dei, etc.* The substance of the papal mandate of Martin V is given above.

*Willelmi Abbatis de Dunfermeline.* See Note XLIII. *supra*.

*Ymagine Sancte Trinitatis.* The Abbot's seal bore a device of the Holy Trinity, to whom the abbey of Dunfermline was dedicated.

*Domini Roberti Episcopi Dunkeldensis.* Robert de Cardeny, Bishop of Dunkeld, 1398-1436 (Dowden, *Bishops*, pp. 70-71).

*Donaldo decano Dunkeldensi.* First appears, 29 Jan. 1418, on which date a papal mandate was issued to the official of St. Andrews to make provision to Donald Macnachtane, treasurer of Dunkeld, M.A., Bachelor of Decrees, and in his third year of lecturing on Canon Law at St. Andrews, who is dispensed as illegitimate, of a canonry of Aberdeen (*CPR.*, vii. p. 103). (He does not figure in *Early Records of St. Andrews University*.) On 3 June 1420, by which date he had obtained his licence in Decrees, he is dean of Dunkeld and is dispensed to hold another benefice (*Supplies.*, p. 204). On 12 April 1431, when he is called Doctor of Decrees, he has papal collation of the canonry of Logy in Dunblane (*CPR.*, viii. p. 369). He appears as dean and official of Dunkeld, 16 May 1433 (*REB.*, i. 38); in 1433, he was appointed a commissioner to and, in Feb. 1434, he was incorporated in the Council of Basle (Dowden, *Bishops*, p. 72; *Copiale*, p. 492). Macnachtan appears as dean in a record of 23 March 1435 (*REB.*, i. 49). On 15 July 1437, the Pope dispensed him to hold with the deanery the parish church of Weem; he also has the canonries of Logy in Dunblane and Invernochty in Aberdeen (*CPR.*, viii. p. 628). In this year he was elected by the chapter Bishop of Dunkeld (Mylne, *Vitae*, p. 17). Mylne, however, in his panegyric of Macnachtan, suggests that the King preferred James Kennedy (*ibid.*, p. 18). The Pope granted him additionally a canonry of Glasgow, 6 June 1440 (*CPR.*, ix. p. 131); and on 20 June of that year, he appears in a Brechin record (*REB.*, i. 67). On 30 June his annates for the canonry of Glasgow were paid by the hands of Antony de Rabbata (*Benefices*, p. 266). On 9 July 1440, Donald Macnachtan, dean of Dunkeld, had begun to build a bridge over the Tay at his own expense, and the faithful were urged to give alms towards its completion (*CPR.*, ix. p. 110). Macnachtan died on the way to the apostolic see for confirmation of his election (Mylne, *Vitae*, p. 18; *CPR.*, viii. p. 368) some time before 4 Oct. 1440 (*CPR.*, ix. p. 145). On 26 Oct. 1440, annates were paid by Robert de Tulach, his successor in the deanery (*Benefices*,

p. 127). Myln describes him as a nephew of Bishop Robert de Cardeny (*Vitae*, pp. 17, 18), in whose time he was 'procurator et pugil ecclesie . . . in singulis litibus.' According to Myln, James Kennedy's election to the see took place before Macnachtan's death (*ibid.*, p. 18). See *Rentale Dunkeldense*, pp. 336-337 for a summary of Myln's account of Macnachtan.

*Michael de Staynton vicario de Abirlevedy.* Mentioned in a record of 21 Aug. 1419 as having been provided to the church of Muckersie by the ordinary and had possession of it for a year or more (*Supplices*, p. 105). On 3 July 1420, the Pope granted a petition of Michael de Staynton, priest, St. Andrews diocese, providing him to the perpetual vicarage of Stramiglo when it became void, notwithstanding the perpetual vicarage of Aberlady which he is ready to resign (*ibid.*, p. 213). A supplication of Philip Clerici for Aberlady whenever Staynton vacates it is of the same date (*ibid.*, p. 213); but Staynton evidently did not obtain Strathmiglo.

*Roberto de Cornton capellano.* Cornton does not occur elsewhere.

*Johanne Tarbart notario publico.* Tarbart, who is described as of the diocese of Glasgow and adds his notarial docquet, is not otherwise known.

*Willelmus de Boyis Sanctiandree diocesis almeque Universitatis eiusdem bedellus, etc.* Boyis first appears, 26 March 1423 (*Sutherland*, ii. 6); and is first mentioned as bedellus of the University in an instrument which he attests, 19 June 1424 (*CPR.*, viii. p. 538). He appears, 17 March 1425 (*HMC. Rep.*, vi. p. 670), 2 July 1426 (*GRH. Chs.*, 270), 10 Sept. 1434 (*RPSA.*, p. 410), 20 July 1435 (*Copiale*, p. 117), 8 May 1438 (*RPSA.*, p. 432; *Copiale*, p. 165), 13 Sept. 1440 (*Dunfermelyn*, 417), 28 June 1443 (*Copiale*, p. 329), 6 May 1444 (*UCR., St. And.*, p. 178), 31 Oct. 1444 (*Coll. Chs. of Midlothian*, p. 303), 23 March 1446/47 (*Carnegies*, ii. p. 516), 10 Aug. 1447 (*Cartae Variæ*, *GRH.*, p. 224), 2 Nov. 1447 (*HMC. Rep.* ix., Pt. 2, p. 186). He occurs in University charters as bedellus between 15 Sept. 1429 and 27 Aug. 1450; and in the Acts of the Faculty of Arts he is described, 8 Oct. 1457, as 'pie memorie' (*Copiale*, p. 452, of which the above is an extension). Another William de Boyis, monk of Dunfermline, appears in the instrument of 13 Sept. 1440, to which William de Boyis, 'bedellus,' adds his notarial docquet (*Dunfermelyn*, 417). This second William de Boyis is described as sacrist of Dunfermline and licentiate in Decrees, 8 Nov. 1454 (*ibid.*, 442). He resigned his sacristship in 1456 (*ibid.*, 446) and, on 31 March 1460, grants a charter as prior of Pluscarden and Urquhart (*ibid.*, 457).

*Johannes Tarbart.* See previous note.

## XLVII

Notarial Instrument recording the delivery by Mr. Edward Laweder, archdeacon of Lothian and judge-subdelegate in a cause between Walter, Abbot of Inchcolm and his convent, and Master Adam de Gordoun,

vicar of Cramond, to Adam de Gordoun of apostolic letters remissory and reversional affixed to an appeal by Adam against a sentence promulgated by the sub-delegate against him for the sum of forty shillings annually due to the monastery of Inchcolm.

*Moray Charters* 43.29.

The monastery had had difficulty for a considerable period in collecting this sum of 40s. from the church of Cramond. No. xxxvi. shows that this sum had been outstanding before 1357; and Adam, vicar of Cramond, was one of the parties against whom the monastery took proceedings in 1419 to recover this sum and other debts (No. xlii.).

*Magister Edwardus de Laweder archidiaconus Laudonie in ecclesia Sanctiandree.* Lawder is described, in 1420, as son of the late Alan de Lawedre, lord of Haltoun (Hatton, in the parish of Ratho) and brother of Alexander de Lawedre, knight, lord of Haltoun (*Supplices.*, pp. 233, 202). But he was illegitimate, as he has a dispensation for defect of birth as the son of an unmarried man and an unmarried woman (*ibid.*, p. 28, etc.). His brief but complex ecclesiastical career is outlined by many references. 'Edward Lawedre Scotus' appears as a determinant at Paris in 1411 (Denifle and Châtelain, *Auct. Chart. Univ. Parisiensis*, ii. 100); in 1412, as a licentiate and as an inceptor (*ibid.*, ii. 117); in 1413, he is procurator of the English nation (*ibid.*, ii. 148). On 3 Jan. 1416, as rector of Gogar, M.A., and student in Theology for three years, he is granted the perpetual vicarage of Roxburgh, notwithstanding he has also the church of Suthboyle (? Southwick) (*CPR.*, *Pet.*, i. p. 604). At this time he was still at Paris, for on the vigil of St. John Baptist, 1417, he was appointed intrant for the English nation in the election of a new rector, at a congregation of the Faculty of Arts (Denifle and Châtelain, *Auct. Chart. Univ. Parisiensis*, ii. 228). On 2 April 1419, while still a deacon, he was provided to the archdeaconry of Teviotdale, notwithstanding he held Gogar (*Supplices.*, p. 28); but although on the same date, he is stated to have resigned the archdeaconry and a canonry of Glasgow (*CPR.*, vii. p. 139), on 8th April 1419, his petition to hold Suthak (Southwick in Galloway) for five years, along with the archdeaconry, is granted (*Supplices.*, p. 32). On 20 April 1419, Lawder, who has studied Theology for five years and more at Paris, is said to be provided to Lyston (*ibid.*, p. 34). On 19 June 1419, he was to be collated to the newly erected provostship of St. Giles'; he has also been provided to Liston and canonries of Glasgow and Dunkeld (*CPR.*, vii. p. 136). According to a supplication granted on 6 Sept. 1419, Gogar was void by the promotion of Lawder to the archdeaconry of Lothian (*Supplices.*, p. 120). He is mentioned, 19 Feb. and 10 March 1420, as having been induced to give up the grant of Lyston (*Supplices.*, p. 179; *CPR.*, vii. p. 154). On 31 May 1420, the Pope grants him provision of the perpetual vicarage of Crail (*Supplices.*, p. 202) and, on 22 Nov., of the church of Carnemal, in Galloway (*ibid.*, p. 233). The Pope, on 31 Dec. 1421, orders his resignation of a pension of 20*l.* from the deanery of Aberdeen (*CPR.*, vii. p. 262). A supplication granted on 19 March 1422,

and a letter of 6 March 1422, mention litigation by Lawder, who is now called Bachelor of Theology, regarding the archdeaconry of Lothian (*Supplices.*, p. 291; *CPR.*, vii. p. 247), to which he is finally provided, 5 April 1422 (*Supplices.*, p. 293). On 6 March the Pope also grants him provision of the canonry of Croy in Moray (*ibid.*, p. 311). On 19 June 1422 John de Casanova, Master of Theology and chief of the Sacred Apostolic Faculty, is to confer the licence in Theology upon Lawdre, after examination (*Scottish Benefices*, p. 314); and he appears as licentiate in a papal letter, 26 Feb. 1423 (*CPR.*, viii. p. 258). On 21 Feb. 1424, he has been instituted to the perpetual vicarage of St. Giles', notwithstanding his other benefices (Lothian, Suthak, Moray, Glasgow) (*ibid.*, vii. p. 355). On 24 April 1424 he obliges himself, in name of William Adesoun, for annates of the vicarage of Linton (*Benefices*, p. 89). He has a safe-conduct from Flanders to Scotland, 4 Feb. 1423/24 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, iv. 943) and to Flanders from Scotland, 8 June 1424 (*ibid.*, iv. 962). He was one of the ambassadors to the King of France in 1425 (*Scotichronicon*, xvi. cap. xi.); and has a safe-conduct as ambassador to Rome, 9 June 1425 (*Cal. of Docs.*, iv. 979). As archdeacon of Lothian and 'clericus regis,' Lawder witnesses royal charters between 7 and 25 Feb. 1425/26, and on 30 April and 4 May 1426 (*RMS.*, ii. 32, 33, 34, 35, 46, 48). He witnesses a charter, 25 Feb. 1425/26 (*Coll. of Chs. of Midlothian*, p. 295). On 20 Aug. 1426 there is a mention of 20*l.* assigned to him from the deanery of Aberdeen (*CPR.*, vii. p. 444). As archdeacon of St. Andrews (i.e. of Lothian in the diocese of St. Andrews) and chaplain to James I, he had letters of authority from the King to treat for the marriage of the Dauphin and Princess Margaret, the King's daughter, 17 July 1428 (*Inventaire Chronologique*, pp. 39-40). On 22 Aug. 1429, he has an indult to visit the churches of his archdeaconry by deputy (*CPR.*, viii. p. 147). On 26 Nov. 1429 and 9 Feb. 1430, he is procurator of King James at the Roman Court (*ibid.*, p. 155; *Benefices*, p. 11); and, on 26 Nov. 1429, he is collated to the church of Arbuthnot (*CPR.*, viii. p. 155), for the annates of which he obliges himself, 16 Jan. 1430 (*Benefices*, p. 98), and has a quittance, 24 March 1430 (*ibid.*, p. 227). He was to give up Crail in accordance with a papal letter of 26 Nov. 1429 (*CPR.*, viii. p. 155); and, on 10 Feb., 1430, obliged himself for annates in name of his successor in the vicarage, Hugh de Turyng (*Benefices*, p. 99). Lawder was dead before 20 Sept. 1430, on which date William Croyser, archdeacon of Teviotdale, in name of David de Crannach, obliged himself for annates of the archdeaconry of Lothian, void by the death of Edward de Laweder outwith the Curia (*Benefices*, p. 102). There was a later 'Dominus Edwardus de Lawedre' who is a witness, 8 Jan. 1437 (*Coll. Chs. of Midlothian*, p. 53).

*Magistrum Adam de Gordoun vicarium parochialis ecclesie de Crawmund.* See No. XLII *supra* and note.

*Domino Johanne Lausoun presbytero [notario publico].* Does not appear elsewhere as a notary. John Lawson, priest, appears, 18 Jan. and 15 Feb. 1431, as a claimant for the vicarage of Haddington and, 22 Oct. 1431, as exchanging it (*CPR.*, viii. pp. 199, 203, 369). On 22 Sept. 1432, John

Lawson has a bull anent the parish church of 'Schelke' (*Benefices*, p. 109).

*Johanne de Ianua* [notario publico]. 'Johannes de Janua clericus Glasguensis diocesis' adds his notarial docquet to an instrument of 30 June 1418 (*N. Berwic*, 28). A man of this name appears, 20 Dec. 1454-11 July 1477, as a chaplain in Aberdeen Cathedral (*REA.*, i. pp. 267, 299, 302, 312).

*Johannes Hog presbyter Glasguensis diocesis*, etc. The transcriber's note to an instrument of 12 Jan. 1450/51 runs: 'And ane Johne Hogo preist in the dyosie of Glasquow is notar heirto' (*Edin. B.R.*, i. p. 11). Hog adds his notarial docquet to an instrument of 26 April 1462 (*Neubottle*, 290). There was a contemporary John Hog, notary public, of the diocese of St. Andrews, who appears, 11 Feb. 1444/45 and 8 Aug. 1447 (*CPR.*, ix. p. 448; x. p. 335).

## XLVIII

Charter relating the settlement of a controversy between Walter, Abbot of Inchcolm and his convent, on the one hand, and Sir William de Erth, lord of Fordell, and John, his son and heir, on the other, regarding the mills of Fordell and the sequels of the same, to the effect that William de Erth and his heirs and assigns will give to the monastery yearly twenty shillings annualrent from the mills of Fordell and from a toft commonly called the Hen Croft or the Mylne Croft, within the upper township of Fordell and from their whole pertinents and sequels; and on the death of Sir William, the monastery will have his name inscribed in their martyrology, to be read out yearly in chapter, when his soul will be specially commended to the canons' prayers by the president in chapter, and on each anniversary the convent will solemnly celebrate *Placebo* and *Dirige* with a Requiem mass for his soul and the souls of his ancestors and successors for ever.

*National Library of Scotland MS.* 34.6.24, p. 459 (according to the pagination of the MS. which, at this point, is confused). There is a translation of this charter in Stephen, *Inverkeithing and Rosyth*, p. 514.

*Dominum Walterum . . . Abbatem monasterij Sancti Columbe.* Walter Bower.

*Dominum Willelmum de Erth militem Dominum de Fordalis.* Sir William de Airth of Plean and Fordell. An earlier William de 'Hercht,' lord of Fordell, appears in 1240 (No. xix. *supra*). The present Sir William witnesses charters of Robert, Duke of Albany, 10 Feb. 1406, and 25 and 26 June 1407 (*RMS.*, i. 890, 894, 895). Sir William de Erthe was granted a safe-conduct, as a hostage for James I, at Durham, 3 Feb. 1423/24 (*Cal. of Docs., rel. to Scotland*, iv. 942); he was sent, as a hostage for James I, from York to Pontefract, 8 Feb. 1426/27 (*ibid.*, iv. 1003); he was one of the hostages granted licence to leave England before Midsummer, 8 March 1426/27 (*ibid.*, iv. 1005); sent to the Wardens of the Marches, 9 July 1427 (*ibid.*, iv. 1009); and exchanged for Sir William

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Dyssington, 10 Nov. 1427 (*ibid.*, iv. 1010). His daughter, Agnes, was married to John Livingstone of Manerstoun (Stephen, *Inverkeithing*, p. 103).

*Johannem filium ejus et heredem.* On 9 Sept. 1430, the King confirms to John de Erth, son of Sir William de Erth, under the Great Seal, the lands of Narachua in Carrick and the office of Constable of Cluny Castle, which William personally resigned, to be held by John and his spouse, Eufamia (*RMS.*, ii. 172).

*Super molendinis de Fordal et sequelis eorundem.* The mills of Fordell had been granted by William Dod to Inchcolm in 1279 (No. xxxi. *supra*).

*Preterea concordatum est Quod audita morte dicti Domini Willelmi dicti Abbas et conventus facient ejus nomen suo martirologio inscribi singulis annis in capitulo recitandum ubi specialiter a presidente in capitulo anima ejusdem recommissa erit etc.* This explicit provision for prayers and masses on behalf of the benefactor's soul and for the observance of the anniversary of his death (his 'obit') has many parallels and is found in the charters of secular foundations, e.g. collegiate churches, as well as monastic. Cf. the foundation-charter of the Collegiate Church of Dunbar :

'Statuimus etiam et ordinamus quod statim cum canonici audiverint et sciverint mortem nobilis viri comitis marchie eorum patroni eodem die ab eis dicantur in choro ad vespervas solempne cum nota vigilie mortuorum pro anima ipsius in crastino post missam beate marie celebretur ad magnum altare una missa solempnis cum nota pro anima ejusdem et quod obitus illius scribatur in martilogio eorum vel alio libro et imperpetuum in eorum capitulo pro tempore legatur semel in anno et fiant tunc vigilie solemnes et missa in crastino pro anima ipsius. . . .'(Nat. Lib. of Scotland MS. 34.3.11.)

The 'martirologium' was not a martyrology in the strict sense but a list of obits in calendar form; and the word came to be used in this way from the custom of appending the list of obits or anniversaries to the martyrology, properly so-called, of a monastery, collegiate church, etc. See Molinier, *Les obituaires français au moyen âge*, p. 21. The martyrology or obit-book of the Franciscan friary of Aberdeen is given, Moir Bryce, *Greyfriars*, ii. p. 285 *seq.*; and a similar instance is the *Obit Book of the Church of St. John the Baptist, Ayr*.

*Placebo; Dirige.* So-called from the antiphons at vespers and matins in the Office for the Dead: 'Placebo domino in regione viventium' and 'Dirige, domine deus meus, in conspectu tuo viam meam.'

*Dominus Richardus de Abirdour.* 'Dominus Richardus de Abirdon [*sic*],' prior of Inchcolm, is credited (*Scotichronicon*, xv. cap. xiii.) with having, by his efforts and those of Thomas Craufurd, one of the canons, founded the chapel of the B.V.M., on the south side of the abbey church in 1402. If this is the same man, one or other of the sources is in error regarding his name.

*Petrus Mason [canonicus].* Witness, along with Abbot Bower, to a charter of 23 March 1435 (*REB.*, i. 49). He may have been 'dominus Petrus canonicus,' who, according to the *Scotichronicon* (xv. cap. xxxviii.),

was one of the three men saved (in 1421) through saying mass. The MS. of the *Scotichronicon* (Nat. Lib. MS. 35.1.17), which Father Hay describes thus :

‘Codex meus Hayanus, qui a Petro quondam ejusdem insulae canonico, de cujus cognomine altum est apud omnes silentium, prae-cellenti arte et summa industria descriptus . . .’

may be the work of Peter Mason. He appears also in No. I *infra*.

*David Stewart de Hertschaw militis.* See No. XLIII *supra* and note.

*Roberti de Levynghston de Drumry.* See No. XLV *supra* and note.

*Johannis Lummysden de Glengirno Vicecomitis de Fife.* John de Lummysdene, Sheriff of Fife, appears, 28 Jan. and 4 March 1423/24 (*Menteith*, ii. p. 292; *Elphinstones*, p. 228; *HMC. Rep.* ix., Pt. ii. p. 185). As ‘schera’ of Fife and justice-depute of the north half of the water of Forth, he gives a decret of perambulation between the lands of Abercrumby and Pitfuran, 12 June 1425 (*Pitfirrane Writs*, 16, 22). Robert de Leuynstoun has been seised of the manor of Wemyss by John de Lummysden, Sheriff of Fife, 12 Oct. 1425 (*Wemyss*, ii. p. 51). He is a witness, 28 Aug. 1428 (*Carnegies*, ii. p. 510). As Sheriff of Fife and ‘subcamerarius’ of Scotland, he witnesses a charter of 19 Jan. 1430 (*RPSA.*, p. 417). His lands of Lochhead are confirmed to him, 15 Aug. 1432 (*Wemyss*, ii. p. 63). As Sheriff of Fife and subchamberlain, he witnesses an instrument of 19 Jan. 1433 (*Copiale*, 62). He is again a witness, 10 Nov. 1437 (*HMC. Rep.* viii. p. 307); 8 May 1438 (*Copiale*, 94), when he is called ‘de Glegernach’; on 18 July 1439 (*RMS.*, ii. 203); and on 23 March 1440/41 (*HMC. Rep.* viii. p. 307). He witnesses a charter of Henry, Bishop of St. Andrews, confirmed under the Great Seal, 10 Aug. 1440 (*RMS.*, ii. 244); a procuratory of resignation, 7 May 1448 (*HMC. Rep.* x. p. 64 = *Stirlings of Keir*, p. 222); and a charter of 16 May 1448 (*REB.*, i. 62). A charter granting him an annualrent is confirmed, 25 April 1452 (*RMS.*, ii. 548). He also appears, *Acts of Parliament*, ii. p. 60.

*Jacobi de Schaw de Grenhoke.* Witness to a charter of 20 March 1407 (*RMS.*, i. 896). On 1 Feb. 1409 ‘Jacobus de le Schaw consanguineus meus’ appears in a charter of excambion by Melrose to Malcolm de Galbrath of Grenok of land in Kinross for a tenement in Lessudden ‘quod quidem excambium ad Requestam meam specialem factum est et concessum dilecto consanguineo meo Jacobo de le Schaw una cum addicione viginti marcarum pecunie eidem Jacobo persolvenda’ (*Metros*, ii. 536). James de Schaw of Greenock in 1421 is designated of Sauchy, having acquired part of the lands of Sauchie by marriage with Mary, one of the daughters and co-heiresses of Islay de Annand of Sauchie (*Stephen, Inverkeithing*, p. 106). He appears also in 1422 (*Exch. Rolls*, iv. p. 358). He died in or before 1451 (*Stephen, Inverkeithing*, p. 106).

*Willelmi de Ramsey de Balbugy.* William de Ramsay is a witness to a charter signed at Aberdour, 15 June 1401 (*Reg. Hon. de Morton*, ii. 212). The present William de Ramsay was succeeded, before 10 July 1431, by Archibald Ramsay (*Stephen, Inverkeithing*, p. 150).

*Andrea de Carriberis.* ‘Andreas de Caribir scutifer,’ who appears as



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a witness 21 March 1400 (*Cambuskenneth*, 168), is too early. It is probably the present witness who is called 'umquhile Andrew of Carutheris,' in a charter to his widow, Elizabeth of Dunwody, which also mentions his son and heir, John of Carutheris, 20 Jan. 1446/47 (*HMC. Rep.* xv., App., Pt. viii. p. 57).

*Per modum chirographi indentato.* See note in *Chartulary of Lindores*, p. 272.

[*Domino*] *Johanne de Lambirton* [capellano]. Witness to an instrument on 27 March 1410, at Inverkeithing (*Copiale*, 31).

[*Domino*] *Alexandro de Kynglassy* [capellano]. Probably the same as Alexander de Kynglassy, priest, of the diocese of Dunkeld, who, on his petition, is collated by the Pope to the vicarage of Anwoth, 29 April 1433 (*CPR.*, viii. p. 472); and who has a bull, 29 May, on the same matter (*Benefices*, p. 113). On 5 Oct. 1438, he has papal collation to the vicarage of Musselburgh (*CPR.*, ix. pp. 27-28); but although annates are recorded as paid for it on his behalf, 27 March 1439 (*Benefices*, p. 122), he was litigating concerning it in February 1442/43 (*CPR.*, ix. p. 319; see further *CPR.*, ix. p. 414). He died before 11 Feb. 1444/45, as a papal letter of that date mentions the vicarage of Musselburgh as void by the death of Alexander de Kynglassy (*ibid.*, ix. p. 448).

*Archibaldo de Ramsey* [armigero]. See note to No. XLV. *supra*.

*Johanne Trayle* [armigero]. Not mentioned contemporaneously. James Traile of Blabok appears in 1434 (*RPSA.*, p. 418); and John Trail of 'Blabwrne' (Blebo) witnesses an instrument, 4 June 1482 (*Wemyss*, ii. p. 100). The present witness probably belonged to this family.

*Johanne de Bardenere* [armigero]. There is no other mention of this witness. The surname Bardener or Bardner appears in *Dunfermline Burgh Records* and *Laing Charters*, 1707.

*Henrico Wyncester ballivo*; *Finlao Johannis burgensi de Innerkethine*. Not found elsewhere.

## XLIX

Bull of Martin V, taking under papal protection the possessions of the monastery of Inchcolm and especially its churches of Fithkil, Dollar, Aberdour, Dalgety, Auchtertool, Rosyth and Beath.

*Moray Charters* 42.2.

The only necessary comments on this bull concern the list of appropriated churches. It contains (a) Dollar, a church not previously mentioned in these charters and of which the appropriation is not otherwise recorded. The *Scotichronicon* speaks of the restoration by an unnamed Abbot of the church of Dollar ('ecclesiam suam commensalem de Dolar') before 1336, and proceeds to describe its spoliation, in that year, by the English and the intervention of St. Columba (*Scotichronicon*, xiii. cap. xxxvii.; the story is told also in *Extracta*, p. 170, and *Book of Pluscarden*, ix. cap. xxxiii.). If there is a foundation in fact for the account of the

restoration and subsequent spoliation of this church, it must have been appropriated to Inchcolm for approximately a century before the date of this bull. The kirk of 'Dolour' appears in the 'Rentall' of 1573. (b) Beath, which is here described as a parish church. Previously it appears as a chapel within the parish of Dalgety and is mentioned as a chapel in a record of 23 March 1546/47 (*RSS.*, iii. 2215).

## L

Notarial Instrument narrating that Walter, Abbot of Inchcolm, alleged to Sir John Forrester, Chamberlain of Scotland, that in January last, a deputy of the Chamberlain, in the justice-ayre at Kinghorn, recognosced without right, as the Abbot asserts, a certain tenement, on behalf of the King, which belonged to the Abbot and convent, as part of the church lands lately acquired by Hugh Scot, burgess of Kinghorn. The Abbot asked that the said tenement should be disposed to him under reversion. The Chamberlain replied that whereas it is not clear whether there has been actual recognition, he was unwilling to grant the pledge, but delay could not prejudice the monastery.

*Moray Charters* 43.30. Endorsed: 'Instrument anent the Recognitione of ane tenement in Kingorne quhilk the abbot and convent of Sanctcolumbisinche desirit to be demittit to thame in pledge befor the chalmerlayne generall.' This charter is much defaced and in part illegible.

*Walterus Abbas Sancticolumbe.* Walter Bower.

*Domino Johanni Forester militi Camerario Scocie.* Sir John Forrester of Corstorphine was served heir to his father, Sir Adam, on 6 Nov. 1405 (*Coll. Chs. of Midlothian*, p. lxvi; *Scots Peerage*, iv., art. 'Forrester, Lord Forrester'). He appears very frequently in contemporary records. He grants a charter, 20 Aug. 1406 (*RMS.*, i. 885); is witness to a charter, 14 March 1409 (*ibid.*, i. 918); and is mentioned many times thereafter in *RMS.* He is a witness, 28 June 1413 (*Menteith*, 139). On 26 Oct. 1421, he appears as keeper of the Great Seal (*Douglas Bk.*, iii. p. 56). He was appointed Master of the King's Household in 1424 and, as such, founded a chaplainry in St. Giles' (*CCM.*, pp. lxxvii-lxxviii). He witnesses charters of 6 March 1422, and 20 Aug. and 13 Oct. 1425 (*Douglas Bk.*, iii. pp. 414, 61, 415). He appears as Chamberlain, 18 April 1426 (*HMC. Rep.* xi., App., Pt. 6, p. 15); 9 May 1429 (*HMC. Rep. Milne Home MSS.*, p. 257); as witness to charters under the Great Seal, 1 Sept. 1432 (*Douglas Bk.*, iii. p. 419); 30 Jan. 1432/33 (*HMC. Rep.* xi., App., Pt. 6, p. 18); 24 Feb. 1432/33 (*Douglas Bk.*, iii. p. 420); 30 July 1436 (*HMC. Rep.* xii., App., Pt. 8, p. 114); 3 May 1437 (*Buccleuch*, ii. p. 31). On 16 June 1441, he was auditor of Exchequer (*Exch. Rolls*, v. p. 108). He witnessed an indenture, 31 Aug. 1445 (*Melvilles*, iii. p. 31). Sir John Forrester died c. 1448 (*Scots Peerage*, iv., *loc. cit.*) In 1429, along with his mother, he had added to the endowments his father had conferred upon the chapel

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of St. John the Baptist, which he built beside the parish church of Corstorphine (*CCM.*, p. 295; *GRH. Chs.*, 278; *RMS.*, ii. 121). He had endowed this chapel as a collegiate church before 7 Jan. 1436/37, on which date the Pope issued a mandate concerning it (*CPR.*, viii. p. 595). He is thus rightly regarded as the founder of the Collegiate Church of Corstorphine. See further *Scots Peerage*.

*Recognovit quoddam tenementum.* Recognition is one of the feudal casualties whereby, if a vassal alienated without the superior's consent more than half of his lands, he thereby forfeited the whole of them to the superior. It is impossible precisely to identify the piece of land in question.

*Hugonem Scot Burgensem.* Hugh Scot is not mentioned elsewhere.

*Magistro Roberto Heriot.* Robert Heriot, King's chaplain, appears in a charter of 25 Sept. 1426, by which he is granted the hospital of St. Laurence at Ednam (*RMS.*, ii. 62); he had formerly been master of St. Mary Magdalene's hospital at Linlithgow (*ibid.*, ii. 154). On 19 Feb. 1437, Robert Heryot, canon of Glasgow, in name of the provost and collegiate church of Corstorphine, pays the annates of the parish church of Ratho (*Benefices*, p. 116). He appears as having petitioned the Pope regarding the prebend of Glasgow to which he had been presented, 27 May 1437 (*CPR.*, viii. p. 622). Another (?) Robert Heriot is a witness, 10 May 1449 (*HMC. Rep.* xv., App., Pt. 9, p. 10) and 6 June 1450 (*Dunfe. melyn*, 429).

*Petro Mason canonico.* See note to No. XLVIII. *supra*.

*Thomas Trebron.* Not mentioned elsewhere.

## LI

Charter by King James II, under the Great Seal, whereby, following a recital of the spoliation of the monastery by the English, he confirms to the Abbot and convent of Inchcolm the lands of Bothedlak, Bochlevise, Donybressil, Seyset, Kyllory, Pasker, Inchkiry, Bernhil, Kynmoky, Portevin, Dowinnis, Beawpre, Qubitehil, Abirdour, Eglesmarte, Newtown, Croftgerry, Leys, Lingorothy, Prenlas, and Balclerach, incorporating them in the barony of Kirkbeth.

*Moray Charters* 42.5. This charter, with slight verbal differences, appears in the MS. *Registrum Magni Sigilli*, iii. 160; and an abstract of it is given in the printed *RMS.*, ii. 268.

*Domini Walteri . . . abbatis.* Walter Bower.

*Insula monasterialis per piratas Anglicos cartis libris et iocalibus diversis retroactis temporibus expoliata extitit.* Cf. the account in the *Scotichronicon* of English depredations in 1336 and 1385 (*op. cit.*, xiii. caps. xxxiv., xxxvii.; xv. cap. xxxviii.).

*Bothedlak.* Buthedlak of the 1178 bull; Balthedlay of Blaeau's map. In the parish of Ballingry.

*Bochlevise.* E. and W. Buckleyvie are in the north part of the parish

of Aberdour, behind Cullalo, and adjoining the mining village of Donibristle.

*Donybressil.* See note to No. XL. *supra*.

*Seysset.* Associated with Cuttlehill in the parish of Aberdour—Cuttlehill House is now Aberdour House. But Bower's endorsement of the 1420 Transumpt summarizes No. XII. *supra* thus: 'De una bovata terre in fordal que nunc vocatur seyset.'

*Kyllory.* Kilrie, now in the parish of Kinghorn. See note to No. XLII. *supra*.

*Pasker.* North Kilrie, in the parish of Kinghorn.

*Inchkiry.* In the parish of Kinghorn.

*Bernhill.* In the parish of Dalgety, opposite Inchcolm. Cf. the reference in *Scotichronicon*, xv. cap. xxxviii., to 'cerevisiam apud Bernhil brasiatam.'

*Kynmoky.* Kynmuchin of the 1178 bull. See note to No. II. *supra*.

*Portevin.* Port Haven, west of Aberdour. Cf. the reference in *Scotichronicon*, xv. cap. xxxviii.: 'Homines in Abirdour per batellam de Portevin ipsis succursum praestiterunt.'

*Downnis.* Downans, inland from Barnhill Bay.

*Beawpre.* Bowprie, in the parish of Aberdour.

*Quhitehill.* Whitehill, in the parish of Aberdour.

*Abirdour.* I.e. the immediate demesne of the Castle.

*Eglesmarte.* Inchmartin, near Bowprie.

*Newtoun.* To the north of Aberdour.

*Croftgerry.* Croftgary, in the parish of Aberdour.

*Leys.* See No. XXIX. *supra* and note. Broadleys, on Dalachy farm, in Aberdour parish.

*Lingorothy.* Not identified.

*Prenlas.* Prinlaws, in the parish of Leslie.

*Balclerach.* Mentioned in 1535 as Bauclero or Balclero, in the barony of Beath. Its precise locality cannot be given. Was it in the parish of Leslie?

*Annectimus incorporamus et unimus in unam . . . baroniam de Kirkbeth.* The point of this transaction was that the monastery acquired a secular jurisdiction from which revenue accrued (e.g. the fines levied in the baron court).

*Cum Wrak Ware et Waith.* Wrak, according to Craig, 'applies to anything thrown up by the sea on land—whether as the result of shipwreck or otherwise—whereof the owner is unknown or to anything found afloat on the sea and ownerless' (*Jus Feudale*, i. p. 333). Ware is seaweed. Of waith, Craig says: 'It is enough to say that the word is descriptive of strays and other property for which no owner can be found—not in the sense that the property in them is derelict, but merely that no person claims it' (*loc. cit.*).

*Facienda inde . . . servicia debita et consueta.* The monastery, in this instance, is evidently regarded as a secular tenant and is not exempted from feudal services.

*Dilecto consanguineo nostro Willelmo domino de Crechtoun cancellario nostro.* A prominent figure of this period during which he is frequently

mentioned. He appears first on 13 Dec. 1423, when he was granted a safe-conduct by Henry III of England (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, iv. 941). He was granted safe-conducts also on 3 Feb. 1423/24, as a hostage for the deliverance of James I (*ibid.*, iv. 942); and, on 24 Jan. 1429/30, to meet the English commissioners at Hawdenstank (*ibid.*, iv. 1032). He was knighted in May 1424 (*Scots Peerage*, iii. p. 57). Crichton appears as Master of the King's Household, 10 March 1434/35 (*Yester Writs*, 64), 1 Jan. and 30 July 1436 (*Aberbrothoc*, ii. p. 545; *HMC. Rep.* ix., App., Pt. 8, p. 114), 1 June 1437 (*Melville's*, iii. p. 24); and as Sheriff of Edinburgh, 10 March 1434/35 (*Yester Writs*, 64). He was one of the Scottish conservators of the truce between Scotland and England, 31 March 1438 and 14 Aug. 1451 (*Cal. of Docs.*, iv. 1111, 1239). He was appointed Chancellor, for the first time, soon after the accession of James II and dismissed c. 1445; his peerage is not later than 1447, by which date he had resumed the Chancellorship (*Scots Peerage*, iii. pp. 58-59) and is frequently mentioned in that capacity. On 16 May 1448, he was a party to an indenture with Brother Michael Gray, preceptor-general and Master of St. Anthony's Hospital near Leith, regarding lands in Leith which he had given to that hospital (*Reg. S. Egid.*, 61). By his charter of 26 Dec. 1449, he founded the Collegiate Church of Crichton (*Coll. Chs. of Midlothian*, p. 305 seq.); and his son and heir, Sir James de Crichton, lord of Frendraucht, is mentioned in that charter. Lord Crichton died before July 1454 (*Scots Peerage*, iii. p. 61). He occurs frequently in *RMS*. See further *Scots Peerage*, iii., art. 'Crichton, Lord Crichton.'

*Alexandro de Levingstoun de Calentare* [*milite*]. The lands of Callendar were granted by charter to William Livingstone, in the reign of David II, on the forfeiture of Patrick Calentyre (Robertson's *Index*, p. 38, no. 35). Sir Alexander de Livingstone of Calendar appears frequently in fifteenth-century records and played a somewhat notorious part in the period. He is mentioned first as 'armiger,' 6 Oct. 1406 (*Cambuskenneth*, 69); and appears in a charter, 24 July 1417 (*Muniments of Royal Burgh of Irvine*, i. 9). He witnesses charters of Murdoch, Duke of Albany, 8 Jan. and 20 April 1421 (*Menteith*, 53; *Douglas Bk.*, iii. p. 56). On 20 Oct. 1422, he grants a charter of Schawys in the barony of Mawchan to James Hamilton, lord of Cadzow (*HMC. Rep.* xi., App., Pt. 5, p. 15). He has a safe-conduct as one of the hostages for James I, 3 Feb. 1423/24 (*Cal. of Docs.*, iv. 942). He witnesses a royal charter, 31 Dec. 1424 (*Passelet*, p. 70); and has a grant of the lands of Catscleugh, 26 Jan. 1425 (*Wigtown Charter Chest*, 714). He is a witness, 10 April 1440 (*Spalding Club Misc.*, v. p. 263), 11 June 1442 (*Priory of Coldingham*, clvi.) and 15 July 1443 (*REB.*, i. 54). On 16 April 1443 Sir Alexander Livingstone of Callendar purges himself, on oath, of complicity in the death of Malcolm Fleming (*Wigtown Charter Chest*, 29). He witnesses charters of James II under the Great Seal, 22 March 1445 (*Red Book of Grantully*, i. p. 12), 26 March 1446 (*Yester Writs*, 83), 18 and 20 April 1448 (*Buccleuch*, ii. p. 38; *Wemyss*, ii. p. 72). He is a party, along with James Livingstone, his son and heir, to an indenture of 6 July 1445 (*Spalding Club Misc.*, v. p. 282). He is a

witness, again, 10 May, 1449 (*HMC. Rep.* xv., App., Pt. 9, p. 10). On 10 Sept. 1449, as Justiciar of Scotland, Livingstone is one of the Scottish commissioners who agree to a prorogation of the truce with England (*Cal. of Docs.*, iv. 1216). Although, as Alexander Levynston, knight, a counsellor of the King of Scots, he figures (retrospectively) in a papal letter of 4 Jan. 1452/53 (*CPR.*, x. p. 571), he had been forfeited and executed, along with his sons, James and Alexander, on 21 Jan. 1450 (Hume Brown, *History of Scotland*, i. p. 229, q.v. for his public career). He also appears frequently in *RMS*.

*Johanne de Cockburne [milite]*. Probably Sir John Cockburn of Torry and Dalginche, who is said to have succeeded his father in 1440 (Cockburn-Hood, *House of Cockburn*, p. 345). Sir John Cockburn appears as one of the Scottish commissioners for observing order in the Marches, 12 July 1429 (*Cal. of Docs.*, iv. 1030, pp. 404, 405). He is an arbiter in a controversy between Dunfermline and David Hacket of Lunfennen, 31 July 1437 (*Dunfermelyn*, 406); and witnesses royal charters, 27 Feb. 1439 (*HMC. Rep.* xi., App., Pt. 8, p. 175) and 24 July 1448 (*Carnegies*, ii. p. 518). He is a party to an instrument of 23 July 1449, along with his wife, Christiana, daughter and heiress of Sir James Valence (*Pitfirrane Writs*, 29), to whom he was married before 7 Feb. 1435/36 (Stephen, *Inverkeithing*, p. 182). In 1450 he was Sheriff of Kinross (*Exch. Rolls*, vi. p. 109). He figures in a charter of 31 Dec. 1457 (*Dunfermelyn*, 454). Another Sir John Cockburn—of Burntoun—appears, 15 Nov. 1457 (*Wemyss*, ii. p. 80).

*Willelmo de Cranstoun [milite]*. This witness is difficult to identify. He cannot be of the family of Cranstoun of Cranstoun. Sir William Cranstoun of that ilk, who appears in a charter of 20 Sept. 1419 (*Douglas Bk.*, iii. p. 413), predeceased his father, Thomas de Cranstoun, in 1428 (*Scots Peerage*, ii. pp. 587-588). There was another William de Cranstoun, natural son of Thomas de Cranstoun (*ibid.*, ii. p. 589); and yet another, who was son and heir of Thomas de Cranstoun of Edinburgh and is a witness, along with his father, 13 March 1436 (*Buccleuch*, ii. p. 30). William Craynston, 'armiger,' is a witness, 10 Aug. 1427 (*Priory of Coldingham*, cxii.); and Sir William Cranstoun (not otherwise specified) witnesses a charter of James II, under the Great Seal, 27 Feb. 1439 (*HMC. Rep.* xi., App., Pt. 8, p. 175); is granted a safe-conduct, 9 Nov. 1450 and 12 May 1456 (*Cal. of Docs.*, iv. 1229, 1276); is one of the Scottish conservators for a truce between Scotland and England, 14 Aug. 1451 (*ibid.*, iv. 1239); and appears in a charter of 31 Dec. 1457 (*Dunfermelyn*, 454), in which there also appears William de Cranstoun of Arrus. Sir William Cranstone of Corsby is a witness, 10 June 1451 (*ibid.*, 437); Sheriff-depute of Berwick within the constabulary of Lawderdale, 30 April 1461 (*GRH. Chs.*, 361); and Justiciar beyond the Forth, 4 March 1466 (*Dryburgh*, p. xvi). There is also a William de Cranstoun of Swynhop, who witnesses charters, 15 Sept. 1445, 31 July 1451, and 26 June 1456 (*Reg. S. Egid.*, 53, 71, 78).

*Magistro Willelmo Turnbule domino prebende custode privati sigilli nostri.*

Appears many times in contemporary records. His first appearance is probably on 15 Jan. 1419, when the Pope grants a supplication of William Turnbull, clerk of Glasgow diocese, to be provided to the perpetual vicarage of Estcaldor (*Supplices.*, p. 21). On 29 Feb. 1423/33, the Pope issues a letter to patriarchs, etc., requesting a safe-conduct for William Turnbull (Durnbule), papal chamberlain, papal nuncio and member of the Pope's household (*CPR.*, viii. p. 281). In a papal letter of 9 Jan. 1433/34, William Turnbull, rector of Hawick, M.A., is described as being sent on the business of the Pope abroad and to James, King of Scotland; and the same record mentions that Turnbull had been provided, on 24 April 1431, to canonries of Glasgow and Aberdeen, and that he, who is a Bachelor of Canon Law, is to be deemed present at the Roman Court while absent in Scotland and thus to participate in the priority of obtaining benefices granted to persons resident at the Curia (*CPR.*, viii. p. 482). His canonries are mentioned, on 9 Oct. 1434, as Barlanark in Glasgow and Belhelvy in Aberdeen (*loc. cit.*). On 16 March 1433, as rector of Hawick, he obliges himself for annates on behalf of James Kennedy (*Benefices*, p. 112). He is one of the papal envoys who have a safe-conduct for two months to Scotland and back to Rome (*Cal. of Docs.*, iv. 1062). On 29 May 1434, the Pope grants to William Turnbull, dean of Moray, M.A., member of the Pope's household, whom the Pope has sent to King James on the business of the Roman Church, who is also Pope's chamberlain, Bachelor of Canon Law, and King James's procurator in the Roman Court, collation and provision of the deanery of Moray (*CPR.*, viii. p. 510); and on 30 July, Turnbull paid annates (*Benefices*, p. 263), but mandatories were appointed in view of litigation regarding the deanery, 11 Nov. 1435 (*CPR.*, viii. p. 544). A papal process of exemption in his favour is dated 8 July 1439 (*Benefices*, p. 317). He is a papal mandatory, 29 Aug. 1440 (*CPR.*, ix. p. 72), 14 and 25 Nov. 1444, in a case involving another William Turnbull, perpetual vicar of Cadzow (*CPR.*, ix. pp. 437, 427); on 26 Nov. 1445 (*ibid.*, ix. p. 530); and 11 July and 24 Sept. 1446 (*ibid.*, ix. p. 554; *Passelet*, p. 416). Turnbull was one of the auditors of Exchequer, 16 June 1441 (*Exch. Rolls*, v. p. 108) and later. He is a witness, 11 June 1442 (*Priory of Coldingham*, clvi.). As Keeper of the Privy Seal and canon of Glasgow, he is a witness, 5 Oct. 1443 (*Benefices*, p. 318). Turnbull is called Doctor of Decrees in 1444 (*Exch. Rolls*, v. p. 143). He is a witness, 3 July 1445 (*HMC. Rep.* xi., App., Pt. 6, p. 16, no. 12), and to charters under the Great Seal, 18 May 1445 (*REB.*, ii. ccccv.), 22 March 1445 (*Red Book of Grantully*, i. p. 12) and 26 March 1446 (*Yester Writs*, 83). On 26 March 1446, the Pope gave mandate to have him collated to the vicarage of St. Giles' (*CPR.*, ix. p. 541). On 10 Feb. 1446/47, William Turnbull, archdeacon of Lothian, Doctor of Decrees, Keeper of the Privy Seal, was provided to the see of Dunkeld (Dowden, *Bishops*, p. 74). He was later Bishop of Glasgow. Another William Turnbull, who appears between 1474 and 1487 as vicar of Cadder and Innerleithen, provost of Lincluden and archdeacon of Zetland, is mentioned, *Scottish Benefices*, pp. 83, 176, 181, 190, 209, 213, 215, 257, 297.

## LII

Instrument narrating that John Kylpatryk, bailie of Thomas, Abbot of Inchcolm, passed to the lands of Balmannoch's Beath and to the chief mansion thereof and there, in virtue of a precept by Abbot Thomas and the convent, gave sasine to Thomas Balmannoch of the said lands.

*Edinburgh University Laing Charters*, Box 2, No. 95. An abstract of this charter appears as No. 221 of the printed *Calendar of Laing Charters*.

*Johannes Kylpatryk*. Kilpatrick is not mentioned elsewhere.

*Thome abbati Sancti Columbe*. Thomas Inglis. See App. iv.

*Thome Balmannoch filio et heredi Willelmi Balmannoch*. William of Balmanach is abbot's tenant in the half of Kyrkveth (Kirkbeath), 5 July 1468 (*Pitfirrane Writs*, 38); and the land of the heirs of 'wmquhil Wil of Balmannoch' is mentioned in a record of 14 Jan. 1489 (*Dunfermline Burgh Recs.*, 6). Thomas Balmannoch grants a bond in favour of William Spittall of Luquhat for 20*l*. Scots, 1 April 1529 (*Spittall Papers*, 465) and a discharge to the said William of two hundred and forty marks paid for the lands of Mains of Beath, 1 March 1530/31 (*ibid.*, File M, 3). Thomas Balmanno of that ilk is one of an assize of 14 Nov. 1530 (*RMS.*, iii. 975, note). A precept of remission was granted him, 12 Nov. 1537 (*RSS.*, ii. 2398). A charter of Archibald, Earl of Argyle, of 10 Dec. 1537, grants to Thomas Balmanno of that ilk and Christian Craw, his wife, the lands of Balmanno, in the sheriffdom of Perth (*RMS.*, iii. 1733; cf. *RSS.*, ii. 2406). He was a member of an assize, 5 May 1539 (*RMS.*, iii. 2156, note) and 8 Nov. 1541 (*ibid.*, iii. 2613, note); and he is a witness, 23 June 1542 (*ibid.*, iii. 2846). He appears in Nos. LIV. and LVII. *infra*.

*David Sterilyng*. There are two men of this name who appear in *RMS.*, ii., viz. (1) David Striveling, son and heir of George Striveling of Estir-Brekky, who appears in a charter of 2 Jan. 1509 (*RMS.*, ii. 3820); (2) David Striveling, husband of Marjorie Culles, daughter of Walter Culles of Balnamone, mentioned in a charter confirmed under the Great Seal, 15 July 1510 (*ibid.*, 3486). Neither of these can be identified with the present witness.

*Robert Westwod*. A man named 'Robert Westout' appears twice in 1498, on an unspecified date and on 31 Oct. (*Dunfermline Burgh Recs.*, 330, 89) and is described as 'in the Kingsethill,' 4 July 1503 (*ibid.*, 133). He is more likely to be the present witness than Sir Robert Westwod, chaplain, who witnesses a charter, 5 June 1509 (*RMS.*, ii. 3354).

*David Anderson*. A man of this name entered burgess of Dunfermline, 13 Nov. 1497, and appears very often in *Dunfermline Burgh Records*. Two men of this name figure in these records in the next century; both appear, 3 Nov. 1505 (*ibid.*, 346) and 10 Oct. 1508 (*ibid.*, 354; where the second David Anderson is called 'seriand'). David Anderson in Petduny and David Anderson in Primros are both mentioned in a charter of 9 July 1526 (*RSS.*, i. 3420).

*Johanne Wyneister*. Not mentioned elsewhere.



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*David Kellocht.* David Kellok witnesses a memorandum, 2 May 1522 (*Dunfermline B.R.*, 80), appears as 'seriand,' 16 Aug. 1526 (*ibid.*, 285) and is frequently found in the same source.

### LIII

Charter by John, Abbot, and the convent of Inchcolm, granting to William Smith and Agnes Rowch, his wife, and their heirs, a tack of a fourth part of an acre commonly called the Rude, in their burgh of Aberdour West, for an annual payment of six shillings and eightpence.

Original penes G. E. Troup, Esq.

*Johannes . . . abbas.* John Elliot. See App. iv.

Nothing is known of the other persons mentioned in the charter. The names Smith and Rowch appear elsewhere in the Inchcolm charters and are associated with this locality.

### LIV

Precept by Thomas Balmannoeh of Beath to pay, by his procurators, the sum of 80*l.* 10*s.* to John, Abbot of Inchcolm.

*Fordell Charters (Spittall Papers)*, 466.

*Thomas Bawmanno of Beitht.* See note to No. LII. *supra*.

*Williem Spittall of Luquhit.* First mentioned in the Spittall records at Fordell, 12 April 1509 (*Fordell Chs.*, 460). He was one of an assize, 9 Jan. 1514/15 (*Sheriff Court Bk. of Fife*, p. 2), and is mentioned in a process of 4 Sept. 1515 (*ibid.*, p. 19). A charter of 10 Dec. 1515 records the sale of a fourteenth part of the lands and mill of Fordell to William Spittale of Luquhat and Elizabeth Seytoun, his wife (*RMS.*, iii. 56). He was a member of an assize, 29 Oct. 1518 (*SCB. Fife*, p. 122), a second William Spittall being one of the accused in this case; also, 26 July 1519 (*ibid.*, p. 154), and he appears in a process of the same date (*ibid.*, pp. 155-156). He is mentioned, 9 Aug. 1523 (*Laing Chs.*, 343) and 8 July and 27 Dec. 1526 (*RSS.*, i. 3420, 3596); and is a witness, 28 Sept. 1529 (*RMS.*, iii. 842). He (or his son, William) witnesses a charter of Abbot Richard, 27 April 1543 (*ibid.*, iii. 2915); and both father and son have remission for their part in the murder of David Fyn, 2 April 1545 (*RSS.*, iii. 1118). His claim to the half lands of Knoksudrum was dealt with by the official of St. Andrews, 15 April 1545 (*Spittall Papers*, 473); and he appears in a record of 24 Aug. 1545 (No. LXIII. *infra*) and also, as well as his son, in a record of 30 Jan. 1548/49 (No. LXVII. *infra*). Alexander Galloway, rector of Kinkell, gave a charter to William Spittall of Luquhat of the lands of Knoksudderan, 9 Nov. 1550 (*Spittall Papers*, 475). William Spittall, jun., is the subject of a note to No. LXV. *infra*. William Spetell of Lochalde, an ancestor (? father of William Spittall, sen.), is a witness, 6 Oct. 1457 (*Dunfermelyn*, 452). William Spittall, who appears very frequently, usually as bailie, in *Dunf. B.R.*, as well as his son of the same name, is to be distinguished

from the present William Spittall and *his* son. The first of the Dunfermline Spittalls was married to Janet Tullis (*Dunf. B.R.*, 360), the second to Christina Spens (*ibid.*, 248).

*Andro Vardlaw of Otterstoun.* Andrew Wardlaw, spouse of Isobel Broune, appears in a case regarding Otterston, 4 Sept. 1515 (*SCB. Fife*, p. 19). The record of a case against him on 17 June 1516 is given (*ibid.*, pp. 36, 37, 38). He had a safe-conduct as accompanying Sir John Campbell of Lundy on an embassy to France, 28 April 1529 (*RSS.*, ii. 59). In a charter of 29 Jan. 1578/79, he is stated to have died in February, 1542 (*RMS.*, iv. 2832).

*Johnne Moubray.* Witness to a record of 27 Oct. 1537 along with James Davidsoun (witness to the present charter) (*Dunf. B.R.*, 248) and to a charter of Henry Stewart of Rosyth, 1 April 1538 (*RMS.*, iii. 1777). Moubray had remission for participation in the murder of David Fyn, 2 April 1545 (*RSS.*, iii. 1118).

*Johnne . . . Abbote of Sanct Colmis Inch.* John Elliot.

*Johnne Scot of the Spensar feild.* John Scott of Caldsyde, burgess of Inverkeithing, became laird of Spencerfield, when his wife Jonet Sibbald resigned it in his favour in 1513 (Stephen, *Inverkeithing*, p. 102). He was one of an assize, 7 Sept. 1518 (*SCB. Fife*, p. 115); and has sasine of twenty-two acres of Hilfeld and Marislaw, 25 Sept. 1518 (*Dundee Prot. Bk.*, f. 12). A charter of Robert Bruce of Wester Sawling records the sale of the lands of Wester Sawling to John Scott of Spensarfeild, 26 March 1531 (*RMS.*, iii. 1006), who, in turn, granted them to his third son, James, on 12 Nov. 1552, by a charter in which his second son and heir, David, is mentioned (*RMS.*, iv. 777). Scott is mentioned elsewhere in 1531 (*RSS.*, ii. 869 (10 April); *LHT. Accts.*, v. p. 396). He is called 'quondam' in a charter of 1 and 3 Aug. 1560 (*RMS.*, iv. 1628).

*James Davisoun.* A man of this name had John Spens of Lathallan become surety for him, 11 March 1516 (*SCB. Fife*, p. 58); and is witness to a record of 27 Oct. 1537 (*Dunf. B.R.*, 248).

*Walter Kincragie.* Special Sheriff of Fife, 17 Sept. 1521 (*Exch. Rolls*, xv. p. 592).

*Schir Andro Pacok chaplan notar publik.* Appears frequently as a chaplain in *Dunf. B.R.*, from about 1501 (*op. cit.*, 76). He is mentioned as chaplain at the altar of Our Lady of Pity in 1519 (*ibid.*, 78, 179). Pacok also appears in the *Registrum de Dunfermelyn* (340, 344, 367) as certifying copies of fourteenth-century charters; and subscribes a charter at Dunfermline, 10 Aug. 1512 (*ibid.*, 510). He witnesses a charter of John Blacader of Tulliallan, 4 Feb. 1531 (*RMS.*, iii. 1128).

## LV

Precept by John, Abbot, and the convent of Inchcolm, directed to John Scot of Spenserfield as bailie, for infesting William Spittell of Luquhat and his heirs in the Mains of Beath, resigned in the Abbot's hands by Thomas Balmannoch.

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*Edinburgh University Laing Charters*, Box 2, No. 96. An abstract of it is given in the *Calendar of Laing Charters*, 372.

*Johannes . . . Abbas monasterij Insule S. Columbe de Emonia.* John Elliot.

*Johani Scot de Spensserfeild.* See note to previous charter.

*Willelmo Spittell de Luquhet.* See note to previous charter.

*Henrico Stewart de Rossyth.* Eldest son of Sir David Stewart of Rosyth. He appears during his father's lifetime, when James V conceded to him the lands and barony of Rossyth under the Great Seal, 14 July 1514 (*RMS.*, iii. 20), and confirms to him and Margaret Douglas, his spouse, the lands and barony of Schandbody in Clackmannanshire, 12 Aug. 1516 (*ibid.*, iii. 93). His father must have died between 20 June 1518 and 15 Oct. 1518, for on the latter date Henry first appears as laird of Rosyth (Stephen, *Inverkeithing*, p. 187; *SCB. Fife*, pp. 118, 119). Stewart further appears, 10 June and 20 July 1519 (*SCB. Fife*, pp. 149, 152, 157); 1 Sept. 1522 (*Pitfirrane Writs*, 75); 1530 (*LHT. Accts.*, v. p. 335); 27 July 1535 (*RSS.*, ii. 1732); 11 and 12 May 1542 (*ibid.*, 4641, 4667). He grants charters on 28 Sept. 1529 (*RMS.*, iii. 842); 1 April 1538 (*ibid.*, iii. 1777); 12 June 1540 (*ibid.*, iii. 2177); and (apparently) 7 April 1542 (*ibid.*, 2639). Henry Stewart was taken prisoner at Solway Moss, 24 Nov. 1542, and remained for some time in captivity in England (Stephen, *Inverkeithing*, pp. 188-189). An obligation is extant by [John] Moubray of Barnbogle and others to John Johnstone of that ilk whereby Johnstone, inasmuch as Henry Stewart was taken at the raid of Solaue Moss, is to do his diligence to ransom him (*HMC. Rep.* xv., App., Pt. 9, p. 17). Stewart granted a charter of the lands of Schanbody Mains, 19 May 1550 (*RMS.*, iv. 463). He died at a date between 27 Nov. 1557 and 8 Aug. 1558 (Stephen, *Inverkeithing*, p. 189). He appears also in Nos. LVII. and LVIII. *infra*, and his son, Robert, in No. LXV. *infra*.

*Magistro Roberto Galbraith.* Several men of this name occur in charters of the period: (1) Mr. Robert Galbraith, rector of Spott, who appears frequently in *Acta Dominorum Concilii* and other sources from 8 Dec. 1519, when he is constituted one of the promoters of Clarenceaux King of Arms (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 152), to 13 Feb. 1543/44, when there is a reference to the cruel and treasonable slaughter of Master Robert Galbraith, Senator of the College of Justice, by John Carkettill and his accomplices (*ibid.*, p. 537); the sum of 500*l.* received as an 'assythment' for his slaughter was to be devoted to purchase an annual of 20*l.* for a chaplain to pray for his soul in St. Giles', c. 1554-57 (*ibid.*, p. 638). He was King's Advocate before 1 Dec. 1531 (*ibid.*, p. 366); nominated as one of the general procurators of the Council, 27 May 1532 (*ibid.*, p. 377); Queen's Advocate, 26 Nov. 1534 (*ibid.*, p. 430); admitted Lord of Session, 7 Nov. 1537 (*ibid.*, p. 459). He witnesses a charter, along with another Robert Galbraith, 15 Nov. 1533 (*RMS.*, iii. 1332). (2) Mr. Robert Galbraith, not otherwise designated, is summoned to advise the Town Council of Edinburgh on the tenandries of the Boroughmuir, 18 April

1516 (*Edin. B.R.*, i. p. 160). He is a witness, 20 July 1521 and 24 Jan. 1522/23 (*ibid.*, i. pp. 206, 210). Mr. Robert Galbraith, burgess of Edinburgh, appears as one of the arbiters on behalf of Elizabeth, prioress of Haddington, 8 March 1525/26 and 5 April 1526 (*Yester Writs*, 424, 427). He is procurator for the prioress and convent of Haddington, 11 July 1533 (*ibid.*, 500); and witness to a decision in St. Giles', 2 Oct. 1534 (*ibid.*, 508). (3) Mr. Robert Galbrayth, notary, witnesses a charter at Edinburgh, 20 Jan. 1519 and (evidently) an instrument at Edinburgh, 12 April 1520 (*ibid.*, 390, 292). He is probably the same individual as Robert Galbraith, M.A., clerk of the diocese of St. Andrews, notary public, who appears in an instrument of sasine, 22 April 1529 (*GRH. Chs.*, 1039). (4) Master Robert Galbrayth de Vynschelis witnesses a charter, 9 Aug. 1532 (*Aberbrothoc*, ii. 768). It is probable that (1) and (2) are identical. Thus Master Robert Galbraith, the Lord of Council, is surety for Adam Hoppa, 16 May 1524 (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 152); and Mr. Robert Galbraith, the burgess, is surety for Helene Naper, 4 Jan. 1530/31 (*Edin. B.R.*, ii. p. 45). Whether any one of the above is to be identified with the present witness cannot be said.

*Domino Jacobo Elwand.* 'Dominus Jacobus Elwand capellanus' was incorporated at St. Andrews, 19 June 1510 (*Recs. of St. And's Univ.*, p. 204). He was probably a brother of Abbot John Elliot or Elwand, who was incorporated on 24 Oct. of the same year (*ibid.*, p. 205).

*Dompnis Johanne Jarvis ; Jacobo Kinfaunis.* Neither of these witnesses can be identified.

*Duncan Dausoun.* Duncan Dawson, collier, has a grant from the Exchequer for fodder for his horse, 1524-29 (*Exch. Rolls*, xv. pp. 95, 545, etc.). On 9 March 1533/34, he appears as Master Collier to the King and now past work (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 419; see also *ibid.*, pp. 469-470). He is a witness to a charter of Henry Stewart of Rosyth, 1 April 1538 (*RMS.*, iii. 1777).

*Johanne Drummond.* In a charter of Richard, Abbot of Inchcolm, dated 27 April 1543, there is a reference to lands of Kirkbaith occupied by John Drummond (*RMS.*, iii. 2915).

## LVI

Summons, in the name of King James V, to the Abbot and convent of Inchcolm to appear in an action against them by George Henderson of Fordell concerning a coal-pit in the Abbey's lands of Boclevis, which, it is alleged, they have worked within Henderson's lands of Fordell.

*Fordell Charters*, 18. This summons, which purports to be extracted from the Acts of the Lords of Council, does not appear in the MS. *Acta Dominorum Concilii*.

*Mychell Andersone.* Appears as 'prelocutor' for Sir Andrew Murray of Kippo, 21 April 1517 (*SCB. Fife*, p. 68); as one of the parties to an action by William Spittall of Luchald regarding lands in Fordell, 26 July

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1519 (*ibid.*, p. 155); as forespeaker for Janet Drummond, lady of Kynnere, 10 March 1521 (*ibid.*, p. 246). He witnesses an indenture regarding the lands of Fordell, 9 Aug. 1523 (*Laing Chs.*, 343).

*Mychell Steynsone.* Michael Stewinson is one of the parties proceeded against by William Spittall of Luchald regarding the lands of Fordell, 26 July 1519 (*SCB. Fife*, p. 155).

*George Henderson of Fordale.* See note to No. xix. *supra*.

*Richard abbot . . . of Sanct Colmis Inche.* Richard Abercrombie. See App. iv.

*Boclevis.* Bucklyvie, in the parish of Aberdour.

*J. Chepman.* Master John Chepman of Schelis is frequently mentioned in *RMS.*, iii. Master John Chepman, burgess of Edinburgh, appears along with his wife, Isabella Henderson, 1 May 1535 (*RSS.*, ii. 1647), and as a burgess, 19 May 1541 (*ibid.*, 4022). His signature is appended to many precepts and other official documents, e.g. 18 July 1508, 9 Aug. 1525, 5 Aug. 1540 (*Wemyss*, ii. pp. 129, 153, 158).

*Schir William Blaikburn chaplane.* Not found.

*Johne Wrycht.* In *Dunf. B.R.*, a father and son, both named John Wricht, appear—on 11 Jan. 1500/01, John Wright entered burgess 'be reson of his fadir Jhon Wreycht' (*op. cit.*, 110); and also an uncle and nephew—'Johk Wreycht and Jhone Wreycht his eme' are witnesses, 5 June 1498 (*ibid.*, 327). One of these appears on a great many occasions and is mentioned as common clerk, bailie and [once] as provost of the burgh; but there is nothing to connect him with the present witness.

*Andro Trumbull.* Andrew Trumbule is one of the persons proceeded against by William Spittall of Luchald regarding lands of Fordell, 26 July 1519 (*SCB. Fife*, p. 155); and the case is also mentioned, 15 Nov. 1519 (*ibid.*, p. 165). A note of a charter to Andree Trombill and Margaret Anderson of a fourth part of the lands of Wyndehedge, c. 1555-83, and of a procuratory of resignation on behalf of Turnbull appear, *Dunfermelyn*, pp. 472, 489.

## LVII

Letters by Thomas Balmanno in favour of William Spittall of Luquhyt assigning to him a letter of reversion made or to be made to the said Thomas by John Elliot, late Abbot of Inchcolm, of the sum of forty marks Scots for the redemption of the one half of the lands of Knoksodrum.

*Edinburgh University Laing Charters*, Box 2, No. 78. An abstract is given, *Calendar of Laing Charters*, 394. This charter is endorsed 'Procuracionis of Thomas Balmannoch to William Spittale.' It presupposes No. lv. *supra*.

*Thomas Balmanno.* See note to No. lxi. *supra*.

*Wylliam Spettaill of Luquhyt.* See note to No. liv. *supra*.

*Denn Johne Elliot wmquhile abbot of Sanct Colmis Inche.* Abbot John Elliot was dead or had demitted office before 10 Feb. 1532/33. See App. iv.

*Knoksodrum.* The precise locality of this place is unknown. It was probably in the parish of Beath.

*Henry Stewart of Rossyth.* See note to No. LV. *supra*.

*Robert Orrok of that ilk.* Robert Orrok, son of James Orrok of that ilk, enters into a bond of manrent to Sir John Melville of Raith, 2 Jan. 1519/20 (*Maitland Misc.*, ii. p. 130=*Melvilles*, iii. p. 61). James Orrok, his father, was dead by 28 Sept. 1529 (*RMS.*, iii. 842) and Robert Orrok 'de eodem' is mentioned, 1 Oct. 1529 (*RSS.*, ii. 345). He appears in charters, 26 March 1531 (*RMS.*, iii. 1006), 6 Nov. 1534 (*ibid.*, iii. 1428), 26 April 1535 (*Dunfermelyn*, 523). He was cautioner for John, Lord Forbes, 5 March 1537/38 (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 467); and, on 4 Jan. 1542/43, was one of those who enter into an obligation with John Johnstone of that ilk regarding the ransoming of Henry Stewart of Rosyth (*HMC. Rep.* xv., App., Pt. 9, p. 17). He died before 23 Sept. 1548 (*Dunfermelyn*, 566); and, on 10 Nov. 1548, instrument of sasine is given by the Comendator of Dunfermline for infesting William Orrok as heir of his brother-german, Robert Orrok of that ilk, in two parts of the lands of Orrok, Sillebalbe and Dunnerne (*Laing Chs.*, 546).

*Johnne Scott of Spensserfeld.* See note to No. LIV. *supra*.

*Schir Johne Moris.* Not identified.

*Johne Stewart; David Stewart.* Brothers of Henry Stewart of Rosyth. John Stewart, brother-german of Henry Stewart of Rosyth, witnesses a charter, 28 Sept. 1529 (*RMS.*, iii. 842), to which David Stewart is also a witness. John Stewart witnesses a charter of Henry Stewart at Rosyth, 19 May 1550 (*RMS.*, iv. 463). David Stewart, 'brothir to the lard Rossyth,' is mentioned, 3 Jan. 1521 (*SCB. Fife*, p. 244); he does not appear among the sons of Sir David Stewart of Rosyth in Stephen, *Inverkeithing*, p. 187. He witnesses a charter, 26 May 1531 (*RMS.*, iii. 1006).

*Johne Moris; Johne Nodre.* Not otherwise known.

*Schir James Chalmer.* This is, no doubt, Sir James Chalmer, chaplain, who was presented to the vicarage-pensionary of Rosyth, 9 Feb. 1544/45 (*RSS.*, iii. 1058) and who appears frequently as a notary. He witnesses a charter at Orrok, 26 March 1531 (*RMS.*, iii. 1006); an Inchcolm charter of 5 April 1548 (No. LXIII. *infra*); and a charter of Henry Stewart of Rosyth, 19 May 1550 (*RMS.*, iv. 1550). He adds his notarial docquet to an instrument of 1 May 1551 (*Dunf. B.R.*, 251); and is a witness, 11 May 1551 (*ibid.*, 252). He witnesses a charter of John Scott of Spenserfield, 12 Nov. 1552 (*RMS.*, iv. 777); appears as notary in an instrument of 6 Dec. 1556 (*Dunf. B.R.*, 249); witnesses a charter of Patrick Halket of Pitfirrane, 14 March 1557 (*RMS.*, iv. 2876) and a charter of Robert Stewart of Rosyth, 1 July 1573 (*ibid.*, iv. 2145).

## LVIII

Letter of bailliary by Richard, Abbot of Inchcolm, and his convent, in favour of Henry Stewart of Rosyth.

*Charters in H.M. General Register House*, No. 1171.

*Richard . . . abbot of Sanct Colme Inche.* Richard Abercromby.

*Henry Stewart of Rossytht.* See note to No. LV. *supra*.

*Our verry lauchfull and undoutit balzeis.* In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries there are many instances of monasteries appointing as bailies the lairds of lands adjoining theirs. Thus, in 1414, the office of principal bailie of Coldingham is conferred on the Earl of Douglas (*Priory of Coldingham*, p. 86) and a pension of 10*l.* is conceded to Alexander Home, as sub-bailie (*ibid.*, p. 87). In 1441, Sir David Home was made bailie for a period of forty years (*ibid.*, p. 120). On 14 May 1506, Sir Thomas Maule of Panmure was made bailie of the barony of Barry by the Abbey of Balmerino (Campbell, *Balmerino*, p. 222). In 1551, the nuns of Coldstream appointed Alexander Hume their bailie (*RMS.*, iv. 1709); and, in 1552, Hugh, Earl of Eglinton, was made bailie of the lands of Kilwinning (*ibid.*, iv. 724). From the monastery's point of view, it was a method of conciliating and enlisting the aid of men who, in the period when the decay of the monasteries was setting in, might have proved troublesome neighbours. From the layman's point of view, it was a source of emolument and influence. But the office tended to perpetuate itself. The obtaining of the bailliary over monastic lands not infrequently proved itself the first step towards obtaining them as a temporal lordship on the suppression of the monasteries. Thus, the appointment of Hugh Campbell of Loudoun as bailie of Melrose in that abbey's lands of Kylesmuir, in 1521, led directly to the erection of the lordship of Kylesmuir, in favour of Lord Loudoun, in 1606 (*Melros*, ii. 598; *APS.*, iv. pp. 323-4). The course of events, however, was somewhat different in the case of Inchcolm. See Introduction, p. xxx.

*Robert Orok of that ilk.* See note to previous chapter.

*John Orok; David Orok his bredergermane.* John Orok was occupier of the lands of Cragbaith, in 1543, according to a charter of 27 April of that year (*RMS.*, iii. 2915). As John Orok of that ilk he is mentioned as household man to the Queen, 6 June 1546 (*RSS.*, iii. 1702), and witnesses a charter, 14 March 1547 (*Laing Chs.*, 528). Three men of this name figure in *Dunf. B.R.*: (1) John Orok, whose wife, Jonet Kynlochit, appears, 1 June 1489 (*op. cit.*, 13). (2) John Orok, husband of Jonet Smyth, appears, 1 Jan. 1507 (*ibid.*, 355). It is one or other of these who appears frequently as a bailie of the burgh (*e.g. ibid.*, 62 (22 Oct. 1495); 63 (12 Jan. 1496)); and a John Orok is made a burgess, 14 Oct. 1511 (*ibid.*, 181). (3) Sir John Orok, chaplain, mentioned, 1 June 1489 and 23 Nov. 1490, as having the service of Our Lady aisle (*ibid.*, 13, 23). It may be a fourth John Orok who is designated 'smith,' 17 Jan. 1502 (*ibid.*, 127). All of these are probably distinct from the present John Orok. His brother David is not mentioned elsewhere. (There is an earlier David Orok of that ilk mentioned, 10 Oct. 1488 and 31 Oct. 1490 (*Dunf. B.R.*, 10, 310)).

*Wilzame Broune.* This is probably William Broun of Coustoun, witness to an instrument of 8 May 1504 (*Wemyss*, ii. p. 122) and to an obligation by Sir William Scott of Balwearie, 6 Feb. 1509/10 (*Melvilles*, iii. p. 57= *Maitland Misc.*, ii. p. 130). He is bailie of James Livingstone of Manerston,

7 April 1511 (*Henderson (Fordell) Chs.*, D, 2). The lands of William Brown in Inverkeithing are mentioned in a record of 1500 (*Dunf. B.R.*, 107); and William Brown in Inverkeithing occurs, 5 Oct. 1540 (*RSS.*, ii. 3666).

*James Bawirege.* James Beverage appears as occupier of lands in the barony of Beath, 27 April 1543 (*RMS.*, iii. 2915); and he appears in the *Assumptions* as tenant of the Hiltoun of Beath.

*Wilzame Abbercromby.* Probably a relative of the Abbot. He witnesses also Nos. LIX. and LXVII. *infra*. A man of this name appears in a case at Cupar, 3 or 4 May 1519 (*SCB. Fife*, p. 140).

*Patrik Ryd.* Witnesses also No. LIX. Not identified.

*Wilzame Alexander.* An instrument of premonition of Patrick Hakkeid of Pitfirran against William Alschinder and Elizabeth Couttis, his spouse, to receive forty marks for redemption of twenty-one bolls of victual from the lands of Petconnochquhy, 20 April 1557 (*Pitfirrane Writs*, 137) may refer to the present witness. William Alexander in Aberdour appears in two charters of 1559 (Nos. LXIX. and LXX. *infra*). He is called 'seriand' in the next charter (No. LIX.).

*Jhonn Esplene.* Not identified.

*Schir Henry Sibbald chaplan and notar publict.* See note to No. XIX. *supra*.

The names of the canons, appended to this charter, call for no special comment, as none seem to be mentioned outside these charters except William Halwe or Harwy, who apparently received 3*l.*, on 13 Sept. 1558, as a disbursement from the Bishop of Dunkeld (*Rentale Dunkeldense*, p. 362). The name Flagear is the modern Fletcher.

## LIX

Letter of tack by Richard, Abbot, and the convent of Inchcolm, to David Clerk and Katrine Spittall, his wife, and William Clerk, their son, of the Abbey's lands of Croftgare and Brego.

*Charters in H.M. General Register House*, No. 1265.

*Richart . . . abbot of Sanct Columbes Inche.* Richard Abercromby.

*David Clerk and Katrine Spittall his spouse; Wilzame Clerk thair sonne and apperand ayre.* David Clerk is one of an assize regarding the lands of Hiltoun of Rossyth, 28 July 1534 (*RMS.*, iii. 1428). There is a note of a charter of confirmation given to David Clerk of an eighth part of the lands of Weltoun, c. 1555-83 (*Dunfermelyn*, p. 475).

*Croftgare and Brego.* Croftgare is Croftgary, in the parish of Aberdour. Brego is also in the N.W. of that parish. On 31 Oct. 1480, James, Earl of Morton, lord of Dalkeith and of the barony of Aberdour, granted the lands of Brego to the monastery (*RMS.*, ii. 1455).

*Fasteranis evin.* Shrove Tuesday, the seventh Tuesday before Easter, on which Lent begins.

*The saidis David Katerine etc. . . . sall saw and plant sum competent*



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*part of the saidis landis for a broume fald.* This stipulation attached to a tack of the abbey's lands is paralleled by numerous entries in the *Rental Book of Cupar Abbey*, e.g. the tenants of Aberbothry were to plant a broom-park 'on ilke syde of the town (i.e. the farm-steading)' (*op. cit.*, i p. 174). 'Broom plantations, as forming suitable covers, enclosed the rabbit warrens' (*ibid.*, i. p. xxxi); and broom was also used for the hearths and ovens of the abbey (*ibid.*, ii. p. 169). According to *Jamieson's Dictionary*, s.v. 'faulds':

'That part of the farm called outfield is divided into two unequal proportions. The smallest, usually about one third, is called folds, provincially *faulds*: the other large portion is denominated *faughs*. The fold usually consists of ten divisions, one of which is brought into tillage from grass.'

A charter of 1558 (*Cupar*, ii. p. 169) declares that broom was to be grown in a field which had previously been cultivated for two years.

*Wilzaine Spittall of Luquhat.* See note to No. LIV. *supra*.

*Wat Cant.* In a charter of 1 Sept. 1479, an earlier Walter Cant appears as a tenant in Aberdour (*Reg. Hon. de Morton*, ii. 232). The present Walter Cant is one of an assize, 28 July 1534 (*RMS.*, iii. 1428). Later members of the same family were Robert Cant, who is mentioned in No. LXV. *infra*, and Thomas Cant, servant to William Spittall of Luquhat, 28 June 1579 (*Spittall Papers*, 487).

*James[s] Abbercromby.* Witnesses a charter of Abbot Richard, 27 April 1543 (*RMS.*, iii. 2915), as well as Nos. LXV. and LXVIII. *infra*. Like the other Abercrombies mentioned—William (No. LVIII.), Henry (No. LX.), John (No. LXV.)—he was evidently a relative, perhaps a brother, of the Abbot.

The remaining witnesses are all witnesses of the preceding charter.

The signatures of the canons appended to this charter contain several names additional to those given in No. LVIII. John Brounhill appears frequently after this date.

### LX

Transumpt of a notarial instrument on a procuratory by Richard, Abbot of Inchcolm, for resigning the Abbey into the hands of the Pope, in favour of James Stewart, nephew of Andrew, Lord Ochiltree, whose (Stewart's) kin have defended and repaired the monastery when invaded by the English, reserving to Richard the fruits, rents, etc., of the monastery, except the sum of 100*l.* Scots, to be paid to James from the time of his provision.

*Moray Charters*, 43.27. The somewhat unsatisfactory text of this charter is due to the fact that it exists only in a notarial transumpt. The significance of this and the relative charters is discussed in the Introduction, p. xxxvi.

*Ricardus . . . abbas.* Richard Abercromby.

*Dictum monasterium . . . hoc mense octobri ultimo preterito . . . ab Anglis . . . dirutum fuit.* The spoliation of the monastery in October 1542—which is only a pretext—is not otherwise recorded. But October may be a mistake for November. There is a statement in a letter of Hertford to the English Council, 7 Nov. 1542:

'That the kinges majestes ships on Saturday laste (*i.e.* 4 Nov.) lay above Liethe on the fether side of the Frith within foure myles of the Quenesferry and have burnt a town cauld Aberdolles (Aberdour) and that thinhabitauntes of Fyff and Lodian stooede in such fere of the landing of the said navy that noon of them durst go to the camp during we were in Scotlande, but remayned at home for defence of the country. . . .'  
(*Hamilton Papers*, i. p. lxi.)

Hertford wrote to Henry VIII, on 19 Nov. 1542, that

'the Scots near Edinburgh feared that the English ships would make a bulwark upon the island called the Insche and lay ordinance there to the utter decaying of Edinburgh and Leith'

(*Letters and Papers of Henry VIII*, xvii. 1100);

but this was evidently Inchkeith. See further Introduction, p. xxxvii.

*Hieronimum de Castillo.* With reference to the provision of Edward Lee to the archbishopric of York, on 20 Oct. 1531, 'die 25 Oct. 1531, proponente D<sup>no</sup> Hieronymo de Castello, fuit datum Pallium ecclesie Metrop. Eboracen.' etc. (*Brady*, i. *Episc. Succ.*, p. 91).

*Johannem Alusium (de) Arogonia.* Mentioned, 8 Feb. 1545/46 (*RSS.*, iii. 1538).

*Anthonium Gabrielem Archangelum de Petrusiis.* 'Anthonius Gabriel' appears, 8 Feb. 1545/6 (*RSS.*, iii. 1538). Here his name is evidently given in a longer form.

*Michaellem Tuderlinum.* Probably Michael Sutherland, but not otherwise known.

*Johannem Lemmykene.* John Lamikin, writer of apostolic letters, occurs 8 Feb. 1545/46 (*RSS.*, iii. 1538).

*Martynum Romanum.* Not otherwise known. It is difficult to say whether Romanus is the adjective 'Roman' or the surname 'Romannos,' found here and there in medieval Scottish records.

*Alexandrum de Urbinis.* Mentioned, 8 Feb. 1545/46 (*RSS.*, iii. 1538). He appears as a procurator of Sir Ludovic de Caramaug, evidently on 26 Jan. 1549/50 (*Prot. Bk. of Robt. Rollock*, 190). See note on John Thornton *infra*.

*Nicholaum Ricardi.* Nicholas Richardson, mentioned as 'apostolicus scriptor,' 12 Aug. 1536 (*RSS.*, ii. 2118), 8 Feb. 1545/46 (*ibid.*, iii. 1538), 5 April 1547 (*ibid.*, iii. 2238). It is probably a different Nicholas Richardson who appears as a notary, 10 Aug. 1535 (*GRH. Chs.*, 1111) and 27 May 1549 (*RMS.*, iv. 323).

*Johannem Barron.* Perhaps 'John Barroun,' who is procurator for Agnes, Countess of Bothwell, 3 June 1550 (*RMS.*, iv. 470).

*Johannem Cumyng.* There was a contemporary Master John Cumyng, who, in 1506, held a chaplainry in Aberdeen Cathedral, but was non-resident (*REA.*, ii. p. 99). He was prebendary of Deer in 1531 and 1547 (*GRH. Chs.*, 1074; *REA.*, ii. pp. 225, 319). But he cannot be identified with the present John Cumyng.

*Johannem Rossiensis.* Probably John Ross or Rossy, unless he is John Row, one of the Reforming 'six Johns,' who had acted as agent for the clergy of Scotland at the Court of Rome for nine years (Macgregor, *Scottish Presbyterian Polity*, p. 36).

*Johannem Duncani scutiferum.* John Duncan or Duncanson, a notorious character of the period and one of the most typical of the band of Scots who at this time were hangers-on at the papal Court and agents in the purchase of benefices and other matters of ecclesiastical intrigue. He first appears as precentor of Glasgow and protonotary apostolic, when he acts as procurator of Alison Home, prioress of North Berwick, regarding her resignation, 4 Jan. 1524 (*N. Berwic*, 33=*GRH. Chs.*, 966); and in a bull of Clement VII, dated 4 May 1525, where he is mentioned as the prioress's procurator, he is called 'dilectum filium magistrum Johannem Duncani presbiterum Glasguensis diocesis notarium scutiferum et familiarem nostrum' (*N. Berwic*, 34). On 23 Oct. 1526, he was constituted procurator of Arbroath at the Curia (*Aberbrothoc*, ii. 633); and is mentioned in a charter of 3 April 1527 as one of the 'Scoti Rome degentes' (*ibid.*, ii. 641). On 28 Nov. 1528, 'D. Johannes Duncham, S.D.N. Scriptor,' paid 171½ florins on behalf of Robert Cairncross, Abbot of Holyrood (Brady, *Episc. Succ.*, i. p. 183). The chaplain, John Duncani, is one of those who inform the Duke of Albany from Rome, on 27 March 1529, of the pronouncement of the divorce of Margaret, Queen of Scots, and claim expenses incurred in that cause (*Inventaire Chronologique*, p. 75; cf. Teulet, i. p. 71). It is reported, 3 Dec. 1529/30, that Duncan had purchased the archdeaconry of Moray for Alexander Hervy at the Roman Court (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 319). He had already roused the ire of James V by 14 Oct. 1531, when James wrote to Clement VII regarding Duncan[son]'s impetration of benefices in the dioceses of St. Andrews and Dunkeld, to the value of three hundred ducats, and suggesting that Duncan's insolence should be brought home to him (*Tynningham Letter Bk.*, *GRH.*). An instrument of 2 Sept. 1534 narrates that Mr. Henry Forsycht, prebendary of Monymusk, has had sixty-two crowns delivered to John Meldrum, burgess of Deip (Dieppe), to send to Rome to Mr. John Duncanson, precentor of Glasgow, residing in the Roman Court (Duncan's receipt is dated 13 Feb. 1532) (*Prot. Bk. of Sir John Cristisone*, 127). He is mentioned, 4 March 1534/35, as one of the procurators appointed to place the resignation of Master John Cantuly, archdeacon of St. Andrews, in the hands of the Pope (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 445). Duncan appears as escheat through breaking the Act of Parliament (against barratry) by purchasing the archdeaconry of Moray at the Court of Rome, 26 Aug. 1536 (*RSS.*, ii. 2141). He is mentioned in connection with the parish clerkship of Melrose and described as at the horn, 19 June

1537 (*ibid.*, ii. 2288). On 9 Sept. 1537, the fruits of 'the personage and chantory' of Glasgow pertaining to Sir John Duncan are granted to Master John Bellendene, Duncan being escheat over the archdeaconry of Moray (*RSS.*, ii. 2368; cf. *ibid.*, ii. 2522 (4 April 1538) on the same matter); and on 24 Dec. 1538, the vicarage of Hassendean, which Duncan had held, was given to Sir George Scott, on account of Duncan's escheat (*ibid.*, ii. 2802); while on the same date, with regard to the escheat of the fruits of the parsonage of Glasgow held by him, Duncan is stated to have been discerned barrator by the Lords of Council and put to the horn (*ibid.*, ii. 2806). In a letter to Hieronymus, Cardinal 'de Ghymiciis,' 1 Aug. 1539, James V, regarding Duncan's claim to have the fruits of the rectory of Glasgow reserved to him, describes him as 'veterator technis' (*Epp. Reg. Scot.*, ii. p. 10); in another letter of the same date on the same matter, King James refers to 'mores cujusdam Duncani vafri senis' (*ibid.*, ii. p. 12); and in a letter of 31 July 1539, the King uses the phrase: 'Si illi aut regni nostri leges aut senis Duncani mores cognati fuissent' (*ibid.*, ii. p. 15). A letter of the Cardinal of Trani, in reply to James V's request that he would confer the rectory of Glasgow on Henry Sinclair, discloses that the view of Duncan held at the Vatican was decidedly different from that held by the Scottish king:

'Ut enim praeterrmittam, quod Johannes Duncanus, vir quidem aetate, moribus et religione venerabilis, Rectoriam meae commiserat fidei, utpote ejus, cui longa consuetudine ac amicitia plurimum confidebat. Nec deesse potuissim viro huic, jam seni, totique Romanae curiae grato, qui in ea quinquaginta annis vixit, et vixit adhuc, honestissime quidem ad id temporis . . .'

(*Ibid.*, ii. pp. 26-27 (4 Sept. 1539)).

A letter of King James, 8 Nov. 1539, which states: 'His itaque de causis adducti perferre non possumus ullum Duncanum nostris abuti legibus,' declares that Duncan has been banished for life on account of troubles caused in the time of the late king and during James's minority (*L. & P. H. VIII.*, xiv. Pt. ii. 424; *Epp. Reg. Scot.*, ii. pp. 27-28). On 10 Dec. 1539, Duncan was still troublesome; the king had put his cousin from Rome in Edinburgh Castle (*L. & P. H. VIII.*, 1540 vol., 136). The tack of Limmeroch in Kylesmuir, which Duncan had from Melrose, was made over to John Dury by reason of Duncan's escheat, 17 June 1540 (*RSS.*, ii. 3581). He is mentioned, 6 Dec. 1541, when Sir Peter Hutcheson is presented to the vicarage of Kilbarchan, vacant by 'inhabilitas' of Sir John Duncan, rebel at the horn over the impetration of the archdeaconry of Moray (*RSS.*, ii. 4336). The present charter makes what appears to be the latest reference to him. See further *RSS.*, ii. 2806, footnote.

*Jacobum Salmond.* James Salmond, vicar of Bynny, is mentioned as procurator of Master James Cantuly, archdeacon of St. Andrews, for Cantuly's resignation of his rights in the hands of the Pope, 4 March 1534/35 (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 445). Described as 'clericus Glasguensis,' he

was procurator of James, Abbot of Dryburgh, at the Curia, in 1535 (*Dryburgh*, p. 288). On 9 June 1536, James Salmond, vicar 'de Banin et Adritan ecclesiarum S. Andreae et Rossen. diocesium,' acted as agent for William and John Colvil regarding the abbacy of Culross (Brady, *Episc. Succ.*, i. p. 172). He appears as one of the king's procurators at Rome regarding the provostry of Lincluden, 12 Aug. 1536 (*RSS.*, ii. 2118). A commission is given to John Thorntoun (see next note), on a petition of James Salmond, clerk in Glasgow, 28 Oct. 1537 (*Wigtown Charter Chest*, 64). He is mentioned in the bull of Paul III, founding St. Mary's College, St. Andrews (12 Feb. 1537/38), as having been procurator for Henry Lumysden and John Hay, on their resignation respectively of the rectories of Tannadice and Tynningham (*UCR. St. And.*, p. 357). On 15 and 16 Dec. 1538, James V desires credence at Rome for James Salmond, to whom he has entrusted business at Rome (*L. & P. H. VIII*, xiii. Pt. ii. 1066, 1080, 1082). On 28 April 1539, he paid six hundred florins on behalf of Robert, elect of Ross (Brady, *Episc. Succ.*, i. p. 145). In a letter of James V to Cardinal Rudolph of Carpi, 1 Aug. 1539, it is stated that 'Salmond Scotus jussus est istud tibi patefacere' (*Epp. Reg. Scot.*, ii. p. 9); and he is mentioned as the king's agent at the Curia on 31 July of that year and in 1540 (*ibid.*, ii. p. 14; *L. & P. H. VIII*, 1540 vol., 136, 759). On 5 June 1541, he paid 150 florins on behalf of Thomas Erskin, Commendator of Dryburgh; and on 3 Sept., 200 florins on behalf of Robert Reid, elect of Orkney (Brady, *Episc. Succ.*, i. pp. 174, 152, 194). Salmond appears as procurator of Robert Walterston, arch-priest of Dunbar, in a bull of 10 Feb. 1542 (*Yester Writs*, 605). On 3 April 1542, he paid 150 florins on behalf of Andrew Durie, elect of Candida Casa; and on 3 June, he was agent for James Stewart, Commendator of Melrose (Brady, *op. cit.*, pp. 169, 199). He is mentioned along with Thorntoun, in a letter of Mary, Queen of Scots, as agent at Rome, 24 Jan. 1543 and 8 June 1544 (*Epp. Reg. Scot.*, ii. pp. 187, 213). A bull of Paul III, dated 27 April 1544, declares that Isobel Hume, prioress of North Berwick, has placed her resignation in the hands of the Pope by Salmond, her procurator (*N. Berwic*, 38). He is mentioned as vicar of Borgue, 8 Feb. 1545/46 (*RSS.*, iii. 1538). In 1546 he appears as 'Salmond,' 'fals Salmond and his complices,' and is associated with Master John Thorntoun (*H. VIII State Papers*, v. 567, 571). As procurator at the Curia, he is mentioned, 8 Feb. 1545/46, — 1546/47 and 5 April 1547 (*RSS.*, iii. 1538, 2226, 2238). He paid 1250 gold florins, 16 Sept. 1546, in the name of William, elect of Aberdeen (Brady, *op. cit.*, p. 134).

*Johannem Thorntoun.* Thornton, like Duncan and Salmond, is one of the traders in benefices at Rome, as well as a typical ecclesiastic of the period. On 1 May 1523, Adam Reid of Barskimming (conspicuous for his association with the Lollards of Kyle) makes use of the services of Mr. John Thornton, about to sail from Ayr for Rome, to bring back a commission regarding his dispute with the executors of Mr. Martin Rede, chancellor of Glasgow (*Prot. Bk. of Gavin Ros*, 654). He is mentioned

as one of the procurators of Alison Home, prioress of North Berwick, at the Curia, where he is to put the priory in the Pope's hands, in favour of Isabella Hume, 4 Jan. 1524 (*N. Berwic*, 33). On 18 Sept. 1524, he paid 2500 gold florins at the Vatican in name of Gavin, Archbishop-elect of Glasgow (Brady, *op. cit.*, p. 155). On 5 July 1525, John Thornton, clerk of St. Andrews diocese, paid 1200 gold florins in name of Robert, elect of Moray (*ibid.*, p. 136); and on 29 Sept. 1529, as canon of Moray, he paid a similar sum as procurator for Alexander Stewart, Bishop of Moray (*loc. cit.*). On 30 Sept. 1525, he paid 117 florins on behalf of Robert Montgomery, elect of Lismore (*ibid.*, p. 161). On 9 April 1526, there is mentioned a pension of 20*l.* Scots from the fruits of the church of Orkney reserved to John Torothon [*sic*], who, on 26 April, was procurator for Robert Maxwell, Bishop-elect; this pension was quashed, 20 July 1541, on the provision of Robert Reid to that see and a similar pension assigned to James Thornton, clerk of St. Andrews diocese (*ibid.*, p. 151). As rector of Benholme, Thornton was constituted one of the procurators of the Abbot of Arbroath at the Roman Court, 23 Oct. 1526 (*Aberbrothoc*, ii. 633), is mentioned, 3 April 1527, as one of the 'Scoti Rome degentes' (*ibid.*, ii. 641) and is again the Abbot's procurator, 14 Sept. 1532 (*ibid.*, ii. 770). He paid dues, 5 Aug. 1529, on behalf of James Haswal, Abbot of Newbattle (Brady, *op. cit.*, p. 203); on 29 Sept. 1529, on behalf of James Inglis, Abbot-elect of Culross (*ibid.*, p. 171), and of Alexander Stuart, for the monasteries of Scone and Inchaffray (*ibid.*, p. 208); and on 31 Dec., on behalf of Thomas Wawain, late Abbot of Kinloss (*ibid.*, p. 194). He has nomination made to him by James V to any benefice to which he may be presented by the Pope, 9 Jan. 1530/31 (*RSS.*, ii. 795). He is procurator at the Vatican of Sir John Gourlaw, preceptor of St. Laurence's hospital, Haddington, 29 Aug. 1532 (*Lib. S. Kath. Senensis*, p. 42); and on 9 Nov., as canon of Moray, he paid eighty-three florins at the Vatican on behalf of Richard Abercromby, Abbot of Inchcolm (Brady, *op. cit.*, p. 189). In a letter of Lord Howard and the Bishop of St. David's to Henry VIII, 13 May 1536, it is stated that James V had sent a clerk, Master John Thornton, 'who passeded through your Realme to procure of the Bysshope of Rome a bryefe to encharge Hym by commaundment that he agre to no metynge wyth Your Grace' (*H. VIII State Papers*, v. p. 46; *Cal. of State Papers, Scotland*, i. p. 35). But in a letter to Cromwell, 2 May 1536, Howard desired that a passport might be expedited to John Thornton, parson of Benholm, prothonotary apostolic, passing with the king's message into France (*H. VIII State Papers*, v. p. 46 footnote). A papal commission is given to him, as canon of Glasgow, for dispensations, 28 Oct. 1537 (*Wigtown Charter Chest*, 64). He witnesses a charter as subdean of Ross, 20 Dec. 1538 (*RMS.*, iii. 1877). A papal dispensation is directed to J. T., canon of Glasgow, as agent, 19 June 1540 (*Yester Writs*, 567). He is mentioned, along with Salmond, in a letter of Mary, Queen of Scots, to the Cardinal of Carpi—'sed haec omnia declarabunt abunde Johannes Thorneton et Jacobus Salmond, quibus ut fidem adhibeas vehementer

rogamus'—on 24 Jan. 1543, and again, on 8 June 1544 (*Epp. Reg. Scot.*, ii. p. 187); and he is associated with Salmond in 1546 (*H. VIII State Papers*, v. p. 571). On 20 Oct. 1544, Thornton witnesses a charter as precentor of Moray (*RMS.*, iii. 3029). Master John Thornton, sen., precentor of Moray, and Master John Thornton, jun., canon of Moray, both figure in a charter of 21 Jan. 1546; but when this charter is confirmed under the Great Seal, 29 May 1549, Master John Thornton, jun., is called 'quondam' (*RMS.*, iv. 322). The undated record, given in *Archbishops of St. Andrews*, iv. p. 246, whereby Master John Thornton, subdean of Ross, and canon of Glasgow and St. Salvator's, appoints procurators to assign the subdeanery to Master John Thornton, jun., the prebend of Ancrum in Glasgow to James Thornton, and the prebend of F[orteviot] in St. Salvator's to John Thornton, *natu minimus*, brothers-german and nephews of the granter, and which makes provision for Henry Thornton, his illegitimate son, must be earlier than 29 May 1549. Henry was his son by Bessie Chalmer, both of whom figure in a charter of 1 Jan. 1548/49 (and its ratification of 14 March 1548/49) which records Thornton's assignation to his son of his tack of Scrogerfield and Haistoun and all dues owing him from Forteviot, the precentory of Moray, the subdeanery of Ross, Ancrum, Advy, Cromdale, the vicarage of Abirchirder, the profit of Scrogerfield, etc. (*Prot. Bk. of Robt. Rollock*, 168). (Henry had been legitimized, along with his brother, Nicholas, 23 Jan. 1545/46; another son, Gilbert, was legitimized, 1 Aug. 1550 (Hay Fleming, *Reformation*, pp. 554, 559)). Thornton was one of Cardinal Beaton's commissaries in a case concerning a vicarage (*Archbps. of St. Ands.*, iv. p. 222). He was among the secular beneficed clergy present at the Provincial Council in Edinburgh in 1549 (*Statutes*, p. 87). On 26 Jan. 1549/50, Thornton lent 100 gold crowns to Sir Ludovic de Caramaung, a French captain of horse (*Prot. Bk. of Robt. Rollock*, 189). An instrument of 2 Sept. 1551 narrates the grant by Thornton of a tack of half the teind sheaves of Forteviot and Mailer to Patrick Murray of Tibbermore, the other half of the teind sheaves being held in tack by Henry Thornton (*ibid.*, 100). Thornton witnesses a charter of 27 June 1557 (*RMS.*, iv. 1193). He was evidently dead before 26 Jan. 1570/71, when the king confirmed a charter granted by Master John Thornton, precentor of Moray and usufructuar of the vicarage of Abirkirdor, with the consent of Master John Thornton, rector of Advie and Cromdale, his successor in that vicarage (*ibid.*, iv. 1963). See also *Archbishops of St. Andrews*, iii. p. 263. There is an earlier John de Thornton, priest and notary of Glasgow diocese, who appears, 23 Sept. 1487 (*Passelet*, p. 351) and 1 Aug. 1489 (*HMC. Rep.* xi., App., Pt. 6, p. 20).

*David Methven.* This may be Master David Methven, who was nominated to the vicarage of Forgan, 13 July 1532 (*RSS.*, ii. 1324). On 1 Feb. 1539, David Methven was procurator of James, Archbishop of St. Andrews (*L. & P. H. VIII*, xiv. Pt. i. 197). Lauder, the Queen's Advocate, on 3 April 1546, raised a summons on Master David Methven for passing to Rome without licence and without declaring to the King

or Chancellor the purpose of his journey and for troubling Sir Robert Steill regarding the vicarage of Lathrisk; but the Lords assolzied him on production of a licence by James V, dated 14 July 1536 (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 545). In a record of 15 Dec. 1548, there is a reference to the resignation of the parsonage of Kirkcrist by Master John Letham through Master David Methven, his procurator, at Rome, 17 April 1542 (*ibid.*, p. 577).

*Willelmum Walker.* A letter from 'Wilçem Walcar,' agent at Rome, to James Betoun, is dated at Rome, 17 Oct. 1546 (*H. VIII State Papers*, v. p. 569). It is probably Walker who appears as William 'Vascar,' clerk of the diocese of Glasgow, who obliged himself for annates on behalf of James Beaton, Abbot-elect of Arbroath, 22 March 1547 (Brady, *Episc. Succ.*, i. p. 165).

*Willelmo Fogo.* On 27 Feb. 1543, William 'Fago,' clerk (of the diocese) of Glasgow, in the name of Alexander Hamilton, late Abbot of Kilwinning, offered 230 gold florins for the *regressus* of the monastery; and, on the same date, in the name of Henry Sinclair, Commendator of Kilwinning, offered the like sum (Brady, *Episc. Succ.*, i. p. 196). Fogo is an agent of Holyrood at the Vatican in 1546 (*Lib. S. Crucis*, p. 266). A man of this name appears, 18 March 1558, as secretary-depute of the Archbishop of Glasgow (*Statutes*, p. 154 = *Statuta*, ii. p. 144); and, on 3 May 1558, William Fogo, notary public, witnesses at Paris a letter of presentation by William, Lord Hay, of Yester (*Yester Writs*, 682).

*In favorem nobilis viri Jacobi Stewart magnifici domini Andree Stewart de Uchiltre de Scotorum stirpe regia ex fratre nepotis.* For James Stewart's career and descent see p. 242. Andrew Stewart, third Lord Avandale and first Lord Ochiltree, was the eldest son of Andrew, second Lord Avandale, who was killed at Flodden, and elder brother of Sir James Stewart of Beath. He exchanged his lands of Avandale with Sir James Hamilton of Fynnart for the lands and barony of Ochiltree, this transfer being confirmed under the Great Seal, 2 Sept. 1534. On 15 March 1542/43, an Act of Parliament ordained him to be called Lord Stewart of Ochiltree. He died about 1548 (*Scots Peerage*, vi. pp. 510-511). He appears as Andrew, Lord Vchiltre and lord of the barony of Trabboch, 5 July 1539 (*Laing Chs.*, 433). On 25 Aug. 1543, he is a witness to the proposed marriage contract between Mary Queen of Scots and Prince Edward of England (*Epp. Reg. Scot.*, ii. p. 299).

*Johanne Tiry.* Concerned, along with David Tyrie (*infra*) and others in the murder of David Fyn and granted remission, 2 April 1545 (*RSS.*, iii. 1118). Appears, 20 (?) Oct. 1550, in a case regarding Incheolm (*Prot. Bk. of Robt. Rollock*, 67). Tyrie occurs in 1559 (No. LXIX. *infra*) as chamberlain to the Commendator. He is probably identical with John Tyrie 'in the Bridgend,' who appears in 1578 (App. I. No. xviii, *infra*; *RMS.*, iv. 2832). John Tyrie, elder, and his son, John Tyrie, younger, are involved with the Commendator in a case of 'oppression' on the lands of Croftgarie and Brego, 13 May 1578 (*PCR.*, ii. pp. 694-5).

*David Tiry.* Witnesses a charter of Richard, Abbot of Incheolm,



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27 April 1543 (*RMS.*, iii. 2913). It is uncertain whether he is to be identified with David Tyre of Drumkilbo, mentioned as the nearest heir to his father, William Tiry, who died at Pinkie, and was given sasine of the lands of Petnewwne, in the sherifdom of Perth, 29 Oct. 1548 (?) (*Prot. Bk. of Robt. Rollock*, 176). David Tyre of Rankilbo [*sic*] witnesses an instrument of sasine, 28 Feb. 1550/51 (*ibid.*, 77).

*Jacobo Abircrumby*. See note to previous charter.

*Henrico Abircrumby*. Witness to a charter of George Clapane of Claslogy, 13 April 1539 (*RMS.*, iii. 1972).

*Jacobo Richardsoun*. Neither James Richardson, familiar servitor to the king, mentioned, 19 May 1532 (*RSS.*, ii. 1276), nor James Richardson of Smeaton, frequently mentioned at a somewhat later date (*Dunfermelyn*, pp. 476, 478, 482, 484, 494; *Yester Writs*, 823), can positively be identified with this witness.

*Magistro Johanne Bruce* [*notario*]. Appears as a witness, 5 Feb. 1540, 27 June 1541, 27 April (at Inchcolm, along with Sibbald and James Tyrie) and 18 June 1543 (*RMS.*, iii. 2278, 2413, 2915, 2923).

[*Domino*] *Henrico Sibbald* [*notario*]. See note to No. xix. *supra*.

[*Domino*] *Jacobo Tiry* [*notario*]. Witnesses Abbot Richard's charter, 27 April 1543 (*RMS.*, iii. 2915). Sir James Tyrie, vicar of Melginche, who appears, 4 Sept. 1537 (*RSS.*, ii. 2367), 14 May 1540 (*ibid.*, ii. 3487) and 18 June 1543 (*RMS.*, iii. 2923), is probably a different individual.

*Willelmus Reche*, *notarius publicus*. His name is probably the modern Ritchie. He witnesses charters, 22 Feb. 1541/42, as 'Rechee' (*RMS.*, iii. 2603); 4 July 1542, as 'Riche' (*ibid.*, iii. 2711); 21 Jan. 1542/43, as 'Richee' (*ibid.*, iii. 2858); 17 April 1543 and 13 July 1547, as 'Riche' (*ibid.*, iii. 2897; iv. 193).

*Petrum Blinsele*, *notarium publicum*. Not mentioned elsewhere.

## LXI

Bull of Paul III commissioning the Bishops of Moray, Brechin and Dunblane to admit James Stewart as a canon of Inchcolm.

*Moray Charters* 42.7.

*Jacobus Stewart clericus Sanctiandree*. The description of Stewart, who at this time was thirteen or thereby, as 'clericus,' may mean that he was in minor orders; but it is more probably a formality.

## LXII

Bull of Paul III appointing James Stewart Abbot of Inchcolm in succession to Richard Abercromby.

*Moray Charters* 42.6.

*Nobilis viri Andree Stewart ab Uchiltre*. See note to No. lx. *supra*.

*Pro quo . . . Maria Scotorum Regina . . . seu . . . modernus Regni Scotie generalis Gubernator vel eorum uterque nobis super hoc per suas litteras humiliter supplicavit.* These letters by the Earl of Arran, Governor of Scotland, to Rudolph, Cardinal of Carpi, are dated 31 July 1543 and are given in *Epp. Reg. Scot.*, ii. pp. 163-4 (cf. *L. & P. H. VIII*, xviii. 976, 977). See p. 233.

*Quem in Canonicum et in fratrem dicti Monasterii recipi.* This is the subject of the preceding bull (No. LXI.) of the same date.

*Johanni Steil clerico Sanctiandree diocesis.* James V writes to Clement VII, 20 Jan. 1529/30, desiring that John Steil, aged six, should be allowed to hold a benefice (*Tynningham Letter Book, GRH.*). On the same date, the king's letter to Peter, Cardinal of Ancona, mentions that John is the son of the king's familiar, George Steil (*ibid.*). Again, in a letter of 17 April 1532 to Clement VII, King James desires the reservation of a yearly pension of 110 marks Scots for John Steil, clerk of St. Andrews diocese, now reaching his ninth year, the churches of Auchtertool and Dollar to be assigned for payment (*ibid.*). Probably the same as John Steil against whom the Commendator and convent of Inchcolm appealed to the Bishop of Dunblane, through Mr. William Scott, their procurator, 4 Jan. 1550/51 (*Prot. Bk. of Robt. Rollock*, 68). The assignation of the churches of Auchtertool and Dollar to John Steill is mentioned in the *Book of Assumptions* (Appendix II., *infra*). John Steill of Houstoun, usufructuar of the 'personage pensionary' of Auchtertool and his son, John Steill, parson of Auchtertool, appear in a record of 19 Nov. 1590 (Appendix I. *infra*, xx).

### LXIII

Memorandum of a notarial instrument of 24 August 1545, recording the disposition by Richard, Abbot of Inchcolm, of the half lands of Knoksudderon, to William Spittall of Luchat, as assignee of Thomas Balmanno.

*Fordell Charters* 463. This memorandum is much later than the date of the instrument it records. It was made after the death of Sir James Chalmer, who is last mentioned in 1573, and its mentions of 'My lord of St. Colmis' and George Durie point to a date early in the seventeenth century.

*Schir James Chalmer.* See note to No. LVII. *supra*.

*George Durie commune clerk of Innerkything.* Early in the seventeenth century, a tenement in Inverkeithing belonged to George Durie, town clerk, and Eupham Wright, his wife; and a married daughter of George Durie, town-clerk, was accused of witchcraft in 1649 (Stephen, *Inverkeithing*, pp. 401, 443).

*Richart abot of Sanct Colmis Inche.* Richard Abercromby.

*The half landis of Knoksudderon.* This place, which has not been identified, was probably in the parish of Beath.

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*The forsaid commendatur.* Evidently a slip; Richard was properly designated Abbot.

*William Spittall of Luchat.* See note to No. LIV. *supra*.

*Thomas Balmanno.* See note to No. LII. *supra*.

*Schir Jon Aliot.* John Eliot, Abbot from before March 1508 till before 10 Feb. 1532/33. See p. 241.

*The Laird of Luchat.* Perhaps William Spittall (III), grandson and heir of William Spittall (I), mentioned, 12 Jan. 1566/67 (*Spittall Papers*, 479).

*My lord of Sanct Colmis.* The title of Lord St. Colm was not formally bestowed until 1611—upon Henry Stewart—but this may be a conventional way of referring to him before that date. He was under age when he had a grant of the commendatorship in 1581 and this accords with the mention of his 'tutour and curatouris.'

### LXIV

Letters by Mary Queen of Scots at the instance of James Stewart, Commendator of Inchcolm, to the sheriffs of Fife, etc., charging the parishioners of the abbey and its annexed churches and all others to make payment of teinds, rents, etc., to the Commendator, under penalties stated.

*Moray Charters* 43.39. These letters—of which there is another and almost contemporary example among the Moray Charters—are not recorded in the MS. *Acta Dominorum Concilii*.

*David cardinale of Sanct Androis.* Cardinal David Beaton.

*Arendatouris.* The mediæval Latin word 'arrendator' is used in Scottish documents for 'one who rents.' See *A Mediæval Latin Word List*, s.v. 'arrendator.'

*Gude.* George Gude, for whom see note to No. XIX. *supra*.

### LXV

Precept by Richard, Abbot of Inchcolm, and Robert Stewart, son and heir of Henry Stewart of Rosyth, the Abbot's bailie, charging Sandy Thomson, serjeant, to warn Henry Moyss and Janet Anderson, his wife, to demit the lands of Wester Buckleyvie at Whitsunday next, and in token of this, to take a distress of their houses on 'fittinfriday' and on the Wednesday after Whitsunday, denude the ground of their goods and themselves and instal the goods of William Spittall, younger. Executions of the precept follow.

*Edinburgh University Laing Charters*, Box 2, 97. An abstract of this charter is given in *Calendar of Laing Charters*, 535.

*Rychart . . . abbat of Sanct Colmis Inche.* Richard Abercromby.

*Robert Stewart sone and apperand air to Henry Stewart of Rossyth balze to*

*the said abbat.* Henry Stewart was appointed bailie, 2 June 1538 No. LVIII. *supra*). For his career see note to No. LV. *supra*. Robert Stewart, his son and heir, had a remission for his part in the murder of David Fyn, 2 April 1545 (RSS., iii. 1118), witnesses a charter, 10 Nov. 1548 (RMS., iv. 258), and, as 'Robertus Stewart junior dominus de Rossyth,' is a witness, 2 Aug. 1549 (*Dunfermleyn*, 569). The Queen confirmed to him and his heirs the lands and barony of Rosyth, of Cragyis (Fife), and of Durrisddeer (Dumfries), the lands of Balquhandyis, Corbis, Laidgrenes (Perth), Dunduf (Fife), 'all in the barony of Rossyth by annexation,' the lands and barony of Schambody (Clackmannan), reserving free tenement to Henry Stewart, 7 Sept. 1550 (RMS., iv. 518). Also during Henry Stewart's lifetime, the Queen confirmed to Robert Stewart, 'feoditarius de Rossyth,' and Eufamia Murray, his spouse, whom he married in 1550, half the Mains of Schambody, 26 March 1552/53 (*ibid.*, iv. 770). He granted a charter, 29 Oct. 1556 (*ibid.*, iv. 1120), and is a witness, 20 Nov. 1557 (*ibid.*, iv. 1311). He grants charters, 25 Oct. 1558 (*ibid.*, iv. 1325); 1 July 1573 (*ibid.*, iv. 2145); and 9 May 1576 (*ibid.*, iv. 2563), when his son and heir, George, is mentioned. Stewart died about the beginning of 1577 and is interred in Dunfermline Abbey (Stephen, *Inverkeithing*, p. 189; *q.v.*).

*Sande Thomsons serian[d]*. Not mentioned elsewhere.

*Wester Balclaveis.* Wester Bucklyvie, in the parish of Aberdour.

*Henry Moyss, Jonet Andersoun his spouse.* Not found elsewhere.

*And als at [you] pass on flittinfryday.* This rendering of a doubtful passage in the text has been adopted from the *Calendar of Laing Charters*. 'Flittinfryday,' as the certificate of execution reveals, was 18 May, *i.e.* the Friday before Whitsunday, which fell in 1548 on 20 May.

*Wylliam Spettall younger.* Precept was given, 10 Nov. 1545, with sasine, 18 Nov., by John Hackeid of Pitfirrane, for infesting William Spittell, jun., of Luchteild, and Bessy Bothwell, his spouse, of a chaldre of victual from the lands of Petconnoquhy (*Pitfirrane Writs*, 107, 108). He was dead by 8 May 1573, on which date Bessy Bothwell, relict of William Spittall, gives sasine of an annualrent of twenty marks from Pitfirrane (*ibid.*, 184). William Spittall, grandson and heir of William Spittall, sen., and probably son of William Spittall, jun., is mentioned 12 Jan. 1566/67 (*Spittall Papers*, 479).

*Den John Brounhill.* A canon of Inchcolm, who appears in Nos. LIX. and LXIX.

*James Abyrcrummy.* See note to No. LIX. *supra*.

*Johne Abyrcrummy.* Witness to Abbot Richard's charter, 27 April 1543 (RMS., iii. 2915). Probably the 'Johne Abircromby,' who witnesses an instrument, — 1550 (*Prot. Bk. of Robt. Rollock*, 113). He appears in the *Book of Assumptions* as Abbot Richard's brother, holding a pension of the mails of Beath.

*Robert Stewart.* The identity of this witness is uncertain.

*Robert Brun.* Not identified.

*In takin thair of I set furtht a stoill at the dur.* *I.e.* he removed a stool to the door of the house as a symbol of removing the furniture.

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*Robert Mathesoun.* Not identified.

*Robert Andersoun.* Probably a relative of William Andersoun in Donibristle, who appears in 1559 (No. LXX. *infra*).

*Schir James Chalmer notar public.* See note to No. LVII. *supra*.

*Robert Cant.* Probably a relative of Thomas Cant, who appears as servant to William Spittall of Luquhat, 28 June 1579 (*Spittall Papers*, 487).

*John Adesoun.* At least two men of this name appear in *Dunfermline Burgh Records*. Another appears in charters of 29 July 1546 and 27 March 1547, as holding land at Bordland, Dysart (*RMS.*, iii. 3275; iv. 85). Probably the present witness is John Adesoun mentioned in connection with lands called Yliotishill at Dunfermline, 20 March 1565 (*RMS.*, iv. 2514), and, along with Margaret Forsyth, his wife, as holding a sixteenth part of Drummeldrie (*Dunfermelyn*, p. 478; cf. p. 481).

*Patrik Hakeid of Pitf[i]rran.* A tack of the lands of Knoles is assigned to John Halkheid of Petfurane and Elizabeth Aitoun, his spouse, and Patrick Halkheid, their son, 18 Nov. 1524 (*Pitfirrane Writs*, 76). On 17 May 1532, Sir William Scot of Balwerry gave a precept for infesting Patrick Halkhet, son and heir of John Halkhet of Petfurane, in a third part of the lands of Petfurane with the mansion house, on the resignation of his father, with sasine following thereon (*ibid.*, 80, 81). A tack of the lands of Knoles and Primrose, in the regality of Dunfermline, was granted by George, Commendator of Dunfermline, to Patrick Hacheid, son and heir apparent of John Hacheid of Pitfirrane, and Margaret Ogilvie, his spouse, 18 Feb. 1543/44 (*ibid.*, 105); and a discharge was given Halket for a year's rent of Knokeis, 23 March 1545/46 (*ibid.*, 109). He witnesses a charter, 6 Feb. 1544/45 (*RMS.*, iii. 3071). His father was killed at Pinkie (10 Sept. 1547), as appears by an inventory of his goods, 20 Nov. 1548 (*Pitfirrane Writs*, 117). In the *Inventory of Pitfirrane Writs*, Halket is first called 'of Petfurane' in a power of attorney by Queen Mary, appointing procurators on his behalf, 28 June 1548 (*ibid.*, 114). In a charter of 10 Nov. 1548, Patrick Halket of Pitfirrane appears as bailie of the monastery of Dunfermline (*Laing Chs.*, 546). The Queen confirms to him four merklands of Petconoquhy in Fife, 28 Feb. 1548/49 (*RMS.*, iv. 300). The nineteen-year tack of Knoles and Primrose is renewed to Patrick Hacheid of Pitfirrane, Marjory Ogilvie, his spouse, and George, their eldest son, 28 Aug. 1550 (*Pitfirrane Writs*, 124) and on 20 June 1559 (*ibid.*, 142); cf. *Dunfermelyn*, pp. 467, 487. Halket is mentioned as Provost of Dunfermline, 15 Jan. 1549 (*Dunf. Burgh Recs.*, 224); is called alderman, 16 Jan. 1549 (*ibid.*, 229); was a member of Town Council, 15 Feb. 1550 (*ibid.*, 230); is called Provost, 15 Dec. 1551 and 9 Feb. 1552 (*ibid.*, 231, 232); is mentioned as bailie, 10 Feb. 1558 and 11 April 1566 (*Melvilles*, iii. pp. 98, 112). He appears in a charter of 26 May 1558 (*RMS.*, iv. 2610); and sells by his charter to Robert Aytoun of Inchedarny an annualrent of 88*l.* from Pitconoquhy, 18 Feb. 1566 (*ibid.*, iv. 1887). The last charter mentioned as granted by him is dated 8 May 1573 (*Pitfirrane Writs*, 183). He was dead by 23 July 1573 (*ibid.*,

185); and an extract of a special retour of George Hakket, as heir of Patrick Hakket of Pitfirrane, his father, 'who died two months back,' is dated 5 Aug. 1573, and thus suggests that Patrick Hakket died in June of that year (*ibid.*, 187).

*Master George Setton.* The identity of this witness is doubtful. He may be 'M. Geo. Seytonn' who appears in a charter concerning George, Lord Seytoun, 22 June 1531 (*RMS.*, iii. 1047). A George Seytoun of Parbroath appears in 1610 (*Dunfermelyn*, p. 504), but the contemporary Seton of Parbroath was Andrew. 'Geo. Seitoun' witnesses a charter of John Seitoun of Lathrisk, 12 Oct. 1552 (*RMS.*, iv. 710).

*David Bithuell.* A David Bothwell is mentioned in an indenture of 11 July 1516 as son and heir of Henry Bothwell of Vrquhart (*Pitfirrane Writs*, 69). David Bothwell held land within the regality of Dunfermline, according to a charter of 28 June 1526 (*Dunfermelyn*, 514). He is a witness to charters of John Hakket of Petfurane, 18 Nov. 1524 and 29 Sept. 1529 (*RMS.*, iii. 282, 843). He is repledged by a letter of the Archbishop of St. Andrews, after he had been called before the Court of Session by the Abbot of Culross, 14 July 1537 (*Pitfirrane Writs*, 90). He is present at a transaction of 18 April 1542 (*RMS.*, iii. 2667). John Ros of Cragy has sold to David Bothuille his lands of Pethewles, etc., according to his charter, 6 Feb. 1544 (*ibid.*, iii. 3071).

*James Sibbald of Rankelour.* James Sibbald of Over-Rankelour is one of an assize, 8 Jan. 1537 (*RMS.*, iii. 1803, footnote). James Sibbald of 'Rankelo' witnesses a charter, 11 Dec. 1538 (*ibid.*, iii. 1905). He appears as of 'Rankelo-Ouir,' 30 Sept. 1539 (*RSS.*, ii. 3163, 3164). Alexander Sibbald, his son and heir, has a charter confirmed under the Great Seal, 8 June 1540, whereby the king concedes him the lands of Rankelour-Over, which James Sibbald had personally resigned and which are now incorporated in the barony of Rankelour (*RMS.*, iii. 2167; cf. *RSS.*, iii. 3555). James Sibbald is mentioned, 5 April 1541 (*Laing Chs.*, 454). He is an assessor at a Sheriff Court at Cupar, 19 Feb. 1544/45 and 2 March 1545/46 (*Wemyss*, ii. pp. 169, 175).

*Schir Thomas Malcum [notar].* Thomas Malcum, 'commone clerk' of Dunfermline, is a witness, 13 Dec. 1519 (*Dunf. B.R.*, 288); on 25 Jan. (when he is designated 'clerk') and 26 July 1525 (when he is called 'prisbiter'), he witnesses writs (*ibid.*, 269, 168). Another Thomas Malcum is a witness along with him, 16 Aug. 1526 (*ibid.*, 285). He appears as a notary, 5 Feb. 1531 (*Dunfermelyn*, 464), 12 Jan. 1533 (*Dunf. B.R.*, 261, 262), 19 July 1536 (*ibid.*, 259), 5 June 1549 (*ibid.*, 257), etc.; and his protocol book is mentioned (*ibid.*, 248). Called common clerk, 10 Jan. 1532 (*ibid.*, 273) and clerk to the Council, 15 Jan. 1549 (*ibid.*, 224). On 4 March 1526, Malcolm is granted an annualrent as chaplain 'for suffaraige to be dovene . . . at Sanct Margaret altar anis in the owik' (*ibid.*, 282); and, on 23 Jan. 1542, appears as chaplain of the Lady altar in the parish church (*ibid.*, 264). He was dead before 9 Feb. 1552, when the provost, bailies and community had set the field which he had for his fee (*ibid.*, 232). See further *Dunfermline Burgh Records*.

## LXVI

Mandate to the curates of the churches of Dalgety and Aberdour by the Official-general of Dunkeld, who, being informed by the Principal Official of St. Andrews that the monastery of Inchcolm has been declared excommunicate at the instance of William Spittall of Lucaht, and as Inchcolm is within his jurisdiction, orders them to denounce the monastery excommunicate in their churches, not ceasing until it returns to the fold of the Church and receives absolution from the Official of St. Andrews; and to return his mandate duly executed. Certificates of execution are appended.

*Fordell Charters (Spittall Papers)* 472 (Bundle E, 39). This writ has presented considerable difficulty to the editors. It is written in an almost illegible hand and the scribe displays a general disregard for grammar. The sense of it, however, is apparent and, except for one or two phrases, it has been possible to make such emendations as render the record intelligible. The significance of this writ is discussed in the Introduction (pp. xxvii, xxx).

*Willelmi Spittall de Lucaht.* See note to No. LIV. *supra*.

*Animo sustinet prout de presenti Sustinet Indurato.* This phrase is paralleled, *Cambuskenneth*, p. 30.

*Quia dictus conventus intra nostram iurisdictionem de presenti moram trahit et resedentiam facit dictus dominus officialis sancti Andree principalis, etc.* The point seems to be that Spittall had taken the case to St. Andrews, as the archiepiscopal seat, and that the Archbishop's Official remitted it to the Official of Dunkeld, as Inchcolm was in that diocese.

*Sit . . . excommunicatum in ecclesiis vestris.* The cause of the excommunication is not stated, but the churches of Dalgety and Aberdour were probably selected for the denunciation as Luchat and Inchcolm were in their respective parishes.

*Johannes Moresoun capellanus.* It does not appear where Morison made this denunciation in the time of high mass. Could it have been in the Abbey Church? Morison is not otherwise known.

*Johannes Murray vicarius de Dalgathy.* Sir John Murray, perpetual vicar of Dalgathie, leased his glebe to Henry Stewart, brother of the Commendator, 6 Aug. 1559 (*RMS.*, iv. 2487).

*Johannes Gerwas vicarius de Abirdour.* Gerwas is not mentioned elsewhere.

## LXVII

Precept of sasine by Richard, Abbot of Inchcolm, to his bailies, John Tyrie and William Abercromby, on behalf of Alexander Scot and Margaret Couper, his wife, of two roods or perticates of land on the west side of the town of Aberdour.

*Charter in H.M. General Register House, formerly in Society of Antiquaries of Scotland's Museum (No. 42 of printed inventory). This charter is in many places illegible.*

*Richardus . . . abbas.* Richard Abercromby.

*Johanni Tyre.* See note to No. LX. *supra*.

*Willelmo Abircrumy.* See note to No. LVIII. *supra*.

*Alexandro Scot et Margarete Couper sue sponse.* No other reference to these has been found.

## LXVIII

Discharge by Abbot Richard to William Spittall, younger, for the payment of all goods he had pertaining to the Abbey upon the lands of Wester Buckleyvie.

*Moray Charters* 43.43. Endorse: 'The laird of Luchquhit acquittance.'

*Rychart . . . abbat of the abbay of Sanct Colmis Inche.* Richard Abercromby.

*Wylliam Spittall younger sone and apperand air to Wylliam Spittall of Luquhyt.* See notes to Nos. LIV. and LXV. *supra*.

*For all guddis that he had of ouris upoun the landis of Wester Bouclawis.* Spittall was evidently a steelbow tenant. See note to following charter on 'steelbow.' Wester Buckleyvie is in the parish of Aberdour.

*Wylliam Tyre of Busbeis.* Witnesses a charter, 21 Aug. 1550 (*RMS.*, iv. 603). Mentioned as surety for John and Michael Tyrie (*q.v.*), in an instrument of 20 (?) Oct. 1550 (*Prot. Bk. of Robt. Rollock*, 67). His wife, Christian Rettray, is mentioned along with him in a precept of sasine, 31 May 1551 (*RMS.*, iv. 606), which is followed by an instrument of sasine, whereby Queen Mary has granted to Christian Rettray, spouse of William Tiry of Busbyis, in liferent, and to William and his heirs, half of the lands of Wester Busbyis in the sheriffdom of Perth, and to the said William and Christian the other half of these lands which they had resigned in the hands of the Governor (*Prot. Bk. of Robt. Rollock*, 130). On 5 Oct. 1557, he was constituted tutor-testamentary to the children of Thomas Merschell, master-cook to the Queen (*Prot. Bk. of Gilbert Grote*, 114). Tyrie witnesses a charter, 10 Aug. 1566 (*RMS.*, iv. 2833).

*Johne Tyre.* See note to No. LX. *supra*.

*Johne Abyrcrummy.* See note to No. LXV. *supra*.

*James Abyrcrummy.* See note to No. LIX. *supra*.

*R[obert] Gourlay.* Robert Gurlaw is a witness, 19 June 1519 (*RMS.*, iii. 185) at Kinghorn; and a man of the same name is a witness, 26 Oct. 1559 (*Laing Chs.*, 707). There is nothing to connect either with the present witness.



## LXIX

Commission by James, Commendator of Inchcolm, to John Tyrie, his chamberlain, to visit the lands of Donibristle, Barnhill and Grange, to investigate complaints, to collect dues, etc., and generally to exercise the duties of chamberlain.

*Moray Charters* 42.9. It has been thought desirable to include this charter as illustrative of the relations between the Commendator and the tenants of the Abbey.

*James Commendatour of Sanctcolmisinche.* James Stewart. See p. 242.

*Johne Tyrie.* See note to No. LX. *supra*.

*Grange.* Probably in the parish of Aberdour.

*To defalk.* To make a deduction.

*The steilbow gudis.* 'Steelbow goods consist in corn, cattle, straw and implements of husbandry delivered by the landlord to his tenant by means of which the tenant is enabled to stock and labour the farm and in consideration of which he becomes bound to return articles equal in quantity and quality at the expiration of the lease' (*Bell's Law Dictionary*, p. 944, s.v. 'Steelbow').

*William Alexander in Abirdour.* See note to No. LVIII. *supra*. He appears in the next charter.

*James Smyth.* Appears in the next charter, but not otherwise known.

*Johne Cobane.* Appears in the next charter, but not otherwise known.

*Johne Murray.* See note to next charter.

*Dominus Thomas Esplynnne; Johne Brounhill.* Both of these canons append their signatures to No. LIX. *supra*.

## LXX

Notarial instrument recording that Alexander Bell and Thomas Lowry in Grange and William Anderson in Donibristle made a complaint to John Tyrie, chamberlain of the Commendator of Inchcolm, regarding the poverty of their lands, and the chamberlain intimated the Commendator's desire to make a reasonable adjustment of their dues by referring the matter to arbitration. Arbiters were appointed and their judgment is recorded.

*Moray Charters* 42.8. This charter has also been included from its intrinsic interest as showing the relations between the Commendator and his tenants.

*Alexander Bell.* Not mentioned elsewhere.

*Thomas Lowry.* Thomas 'Loure' is a witness to a charter of James Stewart, Captain of Doune, at Doune Castle, 5 Feb. 1540 (*RMS.*, iii. 2278).

*In villa de Grange.* See previous charter.

*Willelmus Andersoun.* Not otherwise known.

*Johannis Tyrie.* See note to No. LX. *supra*.

*Albeit it was sett in steilbow.* See note to previous charter.

*Domino Johanne Murray.* This was probably the vicar of Dalgety who appears in No. LXVI.

*Jacobo Smytht in Abirdour.* Appears in the previous charter.

*Duncano Roucht in Bernhill.* Not otherwise known.

*Thoma Angus servo domini commendatarij.* Not otherwise known.

*William Wilsone in the vicar land.* The glebe or 'crofta ecclesiastica' of Dalgety is mentioned as occupied by William Wilson in a charter of 6 Aug. 1559 (*RMS.*, iv. 2487).

*William Alexander in Abirdour.* Witness to previous charter.

*Johne Johnestoun in Ottirstoun.* Not otherwise known.

*Johanne Coven.* Witness to previous charter.

*Mychaele Tyrie.* Witness to charters of Abbot Richard, 27 April 1543 and 10 March 1543/44 (*RMS.*, iii. 2915, 2999). Concerned in the murder of David Fyn and granted remission, 2 April 1545 (*RSS.*, iii. 1118). Appears in an instrument of 20 (?) Oct. 1550 (*Prot. Bk. of Robt. Rollock*, 67). Michael Tyrie, servant of James Stewart of Doune, witnesses an instrument of sasine, 9 April 1564 (*GRH. Chs.*, 1946).

*Willelmus Bruce prsbiter Sanctiandree diocesis publicus . . . notarius.* A notary of this name appears at Aberdeen, 8 June 1566 (*REA.*, ii. p. 322) and 21 July 1570 (*RMS.*, iv. 2222).

## LXXI

Precept of sasine by James VI, directed to the Abbot and convent of Inchcolm and their bailies, in favour of William Spittall of Luquhat, as heir of his grandfather, of the Mains of Beath and half the lands of Knoksudrum.

*Fordell Charters (Spittall Papers)*, File M, 7. Inscribed below cut in precept: 'Dilectis nostris Abbati et conventui monasterii nostri insule divi Columbe de Emonia ordinis sancti Augusti (*sic*) Dunkeldensis diocesis superioribus terrarum infrascriptarum et ballivis suis Pro Wilelmo Spittall de Lwquhat, etc.'

*Wilelmus Spittall de Lwquhat . . . est legitimus et propinquior heres eiusdem quondam Wilelmi sui avi.* William Spittall, grandson and heir of William Spittall, is mentioned, 12 Jan. 1566/67 (*Spittall Papers*, 479).

*Knokswtherung.* See note to No. LVII.

## APPENDIX I

## ABSTRACTS OF LATE INCHCOLM CHARTERS

## I

24 Oct. 1555.—Acquittance of Mr. Robert Grahame, prebendary of Alyth and collector of the chapter of Dunkeld, to James, Abbot of St. Colm's Inch, for the sum of ten merks in complete payment for Martinmas term's annual of the kirk of Leslie *alias* Fethill in 1554 and Whitsunday 1555. At Dunkeld.—(*Moray Charters*, 1.138.)

## II

27 Jan. 1557.—Notarial instrument narrating that on this date Wilzam Spital, younger, son and heir of W. S. of Luquhet, went to Inchcolm and, in presence of the convent, produced a decret against him by James, Commendator of Sanctcolmisinche. The instrument mentions Dominus Thomas Esplene, sub-prior, and Dominus Willelmus Hervy. The notary is James Chalmer.—(*Ibid.*, 1.129.)

## III

10 March 1557.—Charter by James, Commendator of Sanct Colme Inche and convent thereof granting to umquhile Christiane Stewart, in liferent, and James Burne, her son, in fee, the lands of Bowprie, Inchebardy, and others lying in the Sheriffdom of Fife. Witnesses: John Tyrie, John Stewart, Henry Stewart, William Abircrummy, Alexander Bell.—(*Abbreviates of Feu Charters of Kirklands*, G.R.H., ii. f. 217.)

## IV

15 July 1558.—Acquittance by the Lords of Council, on behalf of James, Commendator of St. Colme's Inche, to William Spittell, younger, of Luquhat. Stewart's procurator is Robert Creichton.

Extracted from the 'liber actorum' [*sic*] by Mr. James Makgill of Rankelour.—(*Moray Charters*, 1.133.)

## V

6 Aug. 1558.—Charter by James, Commendator of St. Colme's Inche, and the convent thereof, granting to George Oliphant the lands of Balclero and croft of the kirk of Leslie. Witnesses : John Tyrie, Michael Tyrie, John Stewart, Archibald Stewart, William Alexandre.—(*Abbreviates*, ii. f. 129.)

## VI

4 Aug. 1559.—Charter by James, Commendator of St. Colme's Inche and the convent thereof, granting to Archibald Stewart, son of James Stewart of Beath, the lands of Eister and Wester Boclaveis, in the Sheriffdom of Fife. Witnesses : Maister Robert Creichtoun of Eliok ; Henrie Stewart, brother-german to the Commendator ; John Stewart ; John Tyrie and Michael Tyrie, his brother-german ; Andro Stewart, son and heir to Andro S. of Grange ; Alexander Law, notary.—(*Ibid.*, i. f. 13.)

## VII

4 Aug. 1559.—Charter by the foresaid Commendator and convent granting to Henrie Stewart, son of James Stewart of Baith, the lands of Croftgarye and Brego. Witnesses : Creichtoun, Archibald Stewart, brother to the Commendator ; Andro Stewart, son and heir to A. S. of West Grange ; John Stewart ; Alexander Law, notary.—(*Ibid.*, i. f. 14.)

## VIII

6 Aug. 1559.—Charter by the foresaid Commendator and convent, granting to Henry Stewart, the Commendator's brother, the lands of Muretoun of Baith and half of Knoksodrum, lying in the Sheriffdom of Fife. Witnesses : Robert Maistertoun, William Westwod, James Moyses, Archibald Gray.—(*Ibid.*, i. f. 140.)

## IX

16 Aug. 1559.—Charter by the foresaid Commendator and convent granting to Andro, Lord Stewart of Uchiltrie, the lands of Newtown, Cuthilhill, Seysyde, Cakinche, and others, lying *ut supra*.—(*Ibid.*, i. f. 13.)

## X

16 *Aug.* 1559.—Charter by the foresaid Commendator and convent granting to Uchiltrie the lands of Dunybirill, Bernhill, Grange and others. Witnesses: Henrie Stewart, Archibald Stewart, Michael Tyrie, John Colm, William Wycht, Hercules Watson. James Chalmer, notary, is mentioned.—(*Ibid.*, i. f. 136.)

## XI

8 *April* 1561.—Charter by the foresaid Commendator and convent granting to Mr. Robert Creichtoun of Eliok<sup>1</sup> the lands of Kylleire, lying *ut supra*. Witnesses: John Fyn, John Tyrie, John Stewart.—(*Ibid.*, i. f. 138.)

## XII

1565.—A royal precept records that the Commendator has paid his third of the Abbey but tenants will not pay dues to him unless compelled. The messenger is charged to make feuars, etc., pay their dues. The messenger's (James Nicolsoun) discharge mentions feuars of Abirdour, Dalgathye, Bayth. Witnesses: John Brownhill; Peter Blakcok, minister; John Brissoun; Andro Spettall; Alexander Mastertoun; William Hutchown.—(*Moray Charters*, 1.147.)

## XIII

28 *July* 1568.—Assignment by Mr. Robert Creichtoun of Eliok to James Stewart, son and heir of Sir James Stewart of Doune, of a tack of the teind sheaves of the churches of Dalgathie, Baith and Abirdure, with teinds and emoluments pertaining to the vicarage of the 'tounis' of Bernhill and Grainge, Donybrisill, Easter and Wester Boclaveis. Witnesses: William Cummyng of Inveralloquhy, John Tyrie, Michael Tyrie, John Fyn and Daniel Crichtoun, 'my servant.' At Edinburgh.—(*Ibid.*, 1.168.)

## XIV

13 *Aug.* 1569.—Royal letter of inhibition regarding the teinds of the kirks of Dalgathie, Baith, Abirdoure, with teinds, etc., pertaining to the vicarage, of Bernhill, Grange, Dwnybrisell, Easter Boclavis. Given under the Privy Seal. Messenger: William Wycht.—(*Ibid.*, 1.170.)

<sup>1</sup> Brother-in-law of the Commendator and father of the 'Admirable Crichton' (*Scots Peerage*, iii. p. 187).

## XV

21 Oct. 1570.—Instrument narrating that on 21 Oct. 1570, William Spittell of Luquhat delivered a precept of sasine made to him by James, Commendator of St. Colm's Inch, to James Lyndsay of Dowhill, bailie of the Abbey. The precept incorporates a royal precept, given at Edinburgh, 27 July 1569 (*Charters*, No. LXXI.), which declares that the late W. S. of L., grandfather of the present W. S., died 'ultimo vestitus et saisitus' of the dominical lands of Baith and half the lands of Knoxsudroun and that the present W. S. is the heir of William, his grandfather, in these lands. The bailie is therefore charged to give W. S. possession. Dunibirsil, 14 Oct. 1570. Witnesses: Jacobus Scot of Blak sauling, Joannes Stewart, Joannes Dog, Michael Tyrie and Magister Joannes Wemiss, notaries. The Commendator's signature is added. After the reading of the precept of sasine, James Lindsay of Dowhill came to the lands aforesaid and standing on the farm of the same, gave sasine by delivery of earth and stone. William Spittell asked instrument. Done on the farm of the above, 11 a.m. Present: Jacobus Dewar of Foulford, Alexander Maistertoun in Baytht, Gilbertus Couston in Logie, Joannes Redie and Joannes Gib, witnesses. The docquet of Joannes Wemiss, clericus Sancti-andree diocesis, n.p., follows, with the notary's signature.—(*Fordell Charters*, M, 1.)

## XVI

5 June 1574.—Notarial declaration by the Commendator, at the request of Edward Skinnar of Dubhouss, that Skinner had desired the Commendator to enter him to the possession of the lands of Croftgare and Brago, as heir to his deceased grandfather, William Wardlaw. The charter mentions: Henry Wardlaw of Torrie, Scribe to the Signet, John Wardlaw in Beith, Master Alex. Wardlaw, parson of Ballingrie. Witnesses: John Stewart, John Fynne of Pitbeychlie, John Doge, Alexander Cousland. James Chalmer, notary.—(*Moray Charters*, 42.12.)

## XVII

26 July 1577.—Letter of tack by the Commendator to Robert Creychtoun of Elyok of the teind sheaves of the parishes of Abyrdour, Dalgathye and Bayth, i.e. the lands of Dennyebirsill, Grainge and Bernehill, the lands of Kakinche sometime occupied by Michael

Makknze the lands of Cuttillhill, the lands of Seysyid, the myln lands of Aberdour, the lands of Croftgarie and Brego, the lands of Neutoun and Inchbardye, the lands of Eister and Vester Bukelaves, the lands and barony of Bayth, the lands of Killorie, the mylnelands of Pasker Myln and lands of Bayth pertaining to William Spittall of Lequhet together with the whole lands of Knoksydroung. Witnesses: John Stewart, servitor to the Comendator; Robert Stewart of Culbege; James Balfour of Boghall. At Inchcolm. Signatures appended: James, Comendator of SanctcolmisInche; Dominus Johne Brounhill with my hand; Dominus Andro Anguss with my hand.—(*Ibid.*, 42.13.)

## XVIII

20 May 1578.—Tack by James, Commendator of Sanctcolmisinche, and the convent thereof to William Spittall of Lewquhat, elder, W. S., his son and apparent heir, etc., of the teind sheaves of the town and lands of Lewquhat, in the parish of Dalgatie, for nineteen years from Lammas, 1578, paying therefor 12 merks [*sic*], 6 shillings, and 8 pence yearly at Whitsunday and Martinmas. Given at Downe in Monteithe. Witnesses: Jhone Tyrie in the Brigend; Jhone Stewart, Alexander Stewart, servants to the Commendator; Andro Rowan of Bordlan. Signed by James Stewart; Dene Johnne Brownhill with my hand; Den Androw Anguss with my hand.—(*Fordell Charters*, M, 15.)

## XIX

21 Jan. 1581.—Charter by James, Abbot of St. Colmisinche, and the convent thereof granting to Sir James Forrestar of Corstorphine, knight, two oxingang of land, lying in the Sheriffdom of Edinburgh.—(*Abbreviates*, ii. f. 166).

## XX

19 Nov. 1590.—Tack by John Steill of Howstoun, usufructuar of the personage pensionarie of Auchtertule, and John Steill, his son, parson of the same parsonage, to John Boiswall of Balmwto and Issobell Sandilandis, his spouse, of the teinds of the lands and barony of Auchtertoul, viz. the lands of Newtoun, Craigtoun of Ochtertule, the lands of Waltoun, the lands of Mylnetoun, the mylne and mylnelands of Ochtertule, the lands and loch of Hallzairds, the lands of Easter Clyntrie with the mylne and mylnelands thereof,

the loch of Lochorisburne, the toun and lands of Waster Clyntrie, for a payment of 40*l.* Scots yearly. Signed by the two Steills.—(*Moray Charters*, 30.2.)

## XXI

16 . . . [Date otherwise left blank].—Tack by Harry, Commendator of Inchcolm, for nineteen years, to John Bosewell of Glasmonth, knight, of the teinds of Auchtertule, with the kirklands, excepting only the manse and glebe designed to the minister, for eighty merks. Given at Inchcolm.—(*Ibid.*, 30.2.)

Similar charters given on 25 Dec. 1602.—(*Ibid.*, 30.4, 30.8.)

## APPENDIX II

## RENTALS OF THE ABBEY OF INCHCOLM

I. *Book of Assumptions of the Thirds of Benefices*, H.M. General Register House.

There are three versions of the Book of Assumptions, two in the Register House and one in the National Library. Inchcolm appears only in one of these.

*Rentall of Sanct Colmis Inche*

In the first the teynd shaves of Leslie set for	. i <sup>c</sup> ti.
Item the teynd shaves of Rassyth set to the Laird of that ilk for	. xxxiiij ti.
Item the teynd shaves of Logy and Urquhat set to the laird of Dowhill for	. vj ti.
Item the teynd shaves of the kirks of Abirdour Dalgathe and the chapell of Bayth set to Jon Stewart for	. iiij <sup>xx</sup> ti.
Item the lands of Bowpre and Inchebardy set in few to John Burne for	. xiiij ti. 3eirlie.
Item the Quhythill 3eirlie	. xij ti.
Item the Newtown	. vj ti.
Item Croftgary and Brego	. x ti.
Inchekery	. vij ti. v s. iiij d.
Item the mylne of Abirdour	. vj ti. vj s. viij d.



Item the Cutilhill . . . . .	iiiij ti.
Item the kirkgleib of Ressyth . . . . .	viiij ti.
Item the kirkgleib of Auchtertule . . . . .	iiij ti.
Item the Cakinche . . . . .	xx s.
Item Pascar mylne . . . . .	iiiij ti.
Item Bacclero . . . . .	v ti.
Item Prinles . . . . .	xij ti.
Item the Colferie . . . . .	xxxiiij s.
Item Duddingstoun . . . . .	xliij s. iiiij d.
Item the mylne of Crawmond . . . . .	liij s. iiiij d.
Item the Hiltoun of the coilheuch . . . . .	vj ti.
Item Eister Bothylokis . . . . .	iiij ti.
Item the Shelis . . . . .	iiij ti.
Item the Nethertoun . . . . .	iiij ti. vj s. viij d.
Item the mylne of Lossedy . . . . .	xl s.
Item the Murntoun . . . . .	xxvj s. viij d.
Item the Kirktoun . . . . .	liij s. iiiij d.
Item Craigbayth . . . . .	vj ti.
Item Eister and Wester Boclaweis . . . . .	xxv ti.
Item Clairbastoun . . . . .	xl s.
Item the annuellis of Abirdour . . . . .	vj ti.
Item the Grange . . . . .	xviiij ti.
Item Donibirsall . . . . .	xv ti.
Item Killore . . . . .	xiiij ti.

Memorandum : Thir landis ar all set in few and confermit.

Item the kirk of Auchtertule and Dolour assignit in pensioun to John Steill befor my interes. What thay extend to I can not tell.

This rentall is just extending in the haille to iiiij<sup>c</sup>xxviij ti. viij s. iiiij d. Of the quhilk the thrid extends to i<sup>c</sup>xliij ti. ix s. iiiij d. i fardein halff ane fardein.

Of the quhilk thrid your lordschips man deduss to me the pensioun gevin to John Abircrumbie brother germane to my predecessour quha wes provydit of the samin afor my entres and assignit to the mailles of Bayth for the payment of fourtie merks 3erlie and is yit in possessioun of the samin ane aigit and decraipit man of iiiij<sup>xx</sup> 3eris. Attour the pensioun gewin to Wilgam Cambroun of xiiij ti. 3erlie and quha wes serwand to my said predicessour or his enteres to the benifice and is and hes bene afor and efter my enteres in peicable possessioun of the samin ane auld decraipit man baith lyand in ane hous. Sua this beand deducit the thrid extends to j<sup>e</sup> ti. xvj s. And as for the tua pur men your lordschips may gar visie tham giff ony of thame be les nor lxxvj 3eris of aige.

And as for the uthir tua kirkis afoirnamit of Auchtertwill and Dolour Johnne Steill sone to George Steill wes provydit in rowme of the samin or I wes provydit of benefice.

Sic subscribitur.

James Steuarte.

The teyndis of the parochins of Abirdour and Dalgaty.

Item Cowcarny xvj b. meill x b. beir and furlotis of quheit.

Item Otterstoun vi b. meill iij b. beir and iij f. quheit.

Item Coustoun xij b. meill ix b. beir and ij b. quheit.

Item Bowprie x b. meill iij b. beir ane boll quheit.

Item Quhythill and Sesyd x b. meill iij b. beir j b. quheit.

Item the Newtoun led estimat to x b. meill iij b. beir j b. quheit.

Item Crogary and Brego vi b. meill iij b. and ane half beir iij b. corne.

Item Balmullis Balmyll mylne Tempillall Motcay xix b. meill vj b. and ane half beir.

Item Culilow xij b. meill iij b. beir.

Item Balran xj b. meill iij b. beir and ij b. quheit.

Item Humbie Cannyhillis and Deachy iij<sup>xx</sup> b. of corne xiiij b. meill and vj b. beir.

Item Maines of Abirdour led estimat to iij ch. beir meill and quheit.

The myln land sisters land and burrow land estimat to j ch. victuall beir meill and quheit.

Dalgaty.

Lewchat xvij b. corne vj b. beir xij b. quheit. Dalgaty xx b. corne iij b. beir and ij b. quheit. Dunnybirsill payis of ferme viij ch. meill beir and quheit. Barnehill and Grange payis of ferme xvj ch. meill beir and quheit. The barony of Fordell viz. Lethame Clinkhill with the rest of the townes payis of teynd xliij b. meill xvij b. beir and vi b. of quheit with viij b. of corne. Item Cuthillhill Downingis and the mylne land and the akers and burrow ruidis on the west syd of the burne of Abirdour estimat to xxiij b. victuallis meill beir and quheit.

Summa by the manss of teyndis	. . . ij ch. quheit.
	vij ch. beir.
	xiiij ch. meill.
	vi ch. xij b. aites.

Schir p[re]sentyth your grace wit anentis your mandat to inquire the estimatioun or quantitie of the teyndis of Dynybirsell Grange and Barnhill *communabus annis* thai wilbe worthe thrie ch. and

xij b. quheit beir and meill to wit Dynbrisill xx b. Barnehill and Grange xl b. This is the estimatioun that I may have be inquisition. And as to the inquisition of the kirk or chapel quhat thei nicht give thair is bot tua kirkis your grace desyers the rentall of to wit Abirdour and Dalgady quhairof he is persoun of bayth and I gave your grace the rentall of the haill and as the vicarege of Dalgady thair is ane vicar levand and as to Abirdour my Lord hes woll and lamb<sup>1</sup> quhilk wilbe worth xx ti. 3eirlie and the redar hes the rest quhilk will not pass x ti. 3eirlie. And as to chapells I knaw nane in the tua parochins except ane that gives na profite to him. This efter my maist humble commendatioun of service unto your guid grace commitis your grace to the michtfull protection of God at Abirdour this xxij day of May 1574.

Manis of Abirdour . . . . .	lij b. aites.
Beir . . . . .	i ch.
Meill . . . . .	xiiij b.
Quheit . . . . .	v b.

Item Barnhill and Grange extendit to iiij ch. viz.

half ch. quheit j ch. beir and tua ch. half meill.

Item Dynibirsell ij. ch. iiij b. quheit viij b. beir and xx b. meill.

The kirk of Bayth teyndis.

Item the eist toun Wilgam Colzeir and Robert

Fillane payis . . . . . iiij ti.

Item the Hiltoun James Bawerage . . . . . iiij ti.

Item the Scheles four men occupeis . . . . . iiij ti.

Item the Nathertoun of Bathedloskis . . . . . iiij ti.

Item the Holl myln payis viij s. Item Knoksu-

drawin and Leuchquhattis Bayth payis v ti.

Item Craigbayth payis ij ti. Item the Kirketoun

and West Mylne occupyit be Robert Muirtoun

payis iiij ti. be estimatioun.

Item Kollouch extends to . . . . . x s. money.

Dachy Humbie and Calyhillis in my lord regents  
land.

Item thir payis of teynd in the yeir . . . . . i ch. beir.

Item of quheit . . . . . v b.

Item of meill . . . . . xiiij b.

Item of aittis . . . . . iiij ch.

<sup>1</sup> Cf. same vol. under 'Fyfe': 'The rentale of the vicarege of Abirdour. . . . My Lord Sanctcolmisinche hes lamb woll and teynd fishe of the haill parochin.'

II. Rentals, etc., from the *Moray Charters*.

1573.

The Just Rentall of the abbacie of Sanctcolmes Inche Subscrivit  
be me James Stewart comendatare of the said abbay.

Item Inprimis the grange sett of auld (with steil-  
bow oxin, plewch and plewch graith harrow and  
harrow grayth, horss and laubour the same with  
scheire dargis out of uther landis of the lord-  
schipe to scheir the same with fourtie stanes of  
cheys, allowit zeirlie be the abbott for wyning  
and scheiring of the said landis with uther  
dewities besydis seid quheitt seid corne seid beir)

For the sowme of . . . . . xxvj bollis

quhyt four chalder of beir and vj bollis beir And  
of aittis fyve chalder, Quhilk landis is weill  
knewin to haif bene left for povertie be all thame  
that ever was possessour thair of sen my prede-  
cessouris enteres, for the payment of the dewitie  
foirsaid and in my tyme was left be David Kellop  
Alexander Bell Thomas Lowrie and Duncan  
Ruche, To my grett hurtt and skaith, unto the  
tyme I was compellit be the sycht of four honest  
men to defalk samekile as thei thocht ressonabile  
for the sterilitie of the ground, And thairefter  
having transportit the haill steilbow geir and sett  
the uther landis in few that payit the scheir  
dargis, and wanting the cheiss and uther fur-  
neissing that uther landis war accustomat to pay,  
hauchstaoun being maid be me and the convent  
in the paroche kirkis quha wald gif maist thair-  
foir, upoun the grettast offer of victuall, the  
saidis landis ar takin in few be my lord Uchilttrie  
the victuall being deductit in silver according to  
the prices contenit in the charter extendis to . xvij lib.

Item Dunybirssill and Killerie being handill[ill]it  
Inlykmaner extendis conforme to the prices con-  
tenit in the charter viz.

Dwnybyrssill to	.	.	.	.	.	xv(iij) lib.
and Kellerie to	.	.	.	.	.	xij lib.

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This tak sett of auld to Robert Stewart and William Spittall younger of Lewquhatt for xxviij merkis xxx zeir syne.	Item Eister and Wester Bolclawies . . . . .	xxv lib.
All thir charteris confirmitt etc. and the daitt of the few charteris is in the zeir of God j <sup>m</sup> velix zeiris and the xvj day of August etc.	Item the Newtoun . . . . .	vj lib.
	Item Croftgarie and Brago . . . . .	x lib.
	Item the baronie of Baith, and the Hiltoun with the coilhuich . . . . .	vj lib.
	Item Eister Bothhidlokkis . . . . .	iiij lib.
	Item the Scheillis . . . . .	iiij lib.
	Item the Nether toun . . . . .	iiij lib. vi s. viij d.
	Item the myln of Lassody . . . . .	xl s.
	Item the Murtoun . . . . .	xxvj s. viij d.
	Item the Kirktoun . . . . .	liij s. iiij d.
	Item Graigbaith . . . . .	vj lib.
	Thir landis of Baith payit never bott penny mail nor zit mair nor is contenit in this rentall as the tennentis can testifie.	
	Item Bowprie and Inchbardy sett in few to Johne Burne for . . . . .	xiiij lib.
	Item the Quhythill in few for . . . . .	xij lib.
	Item Inchekyrie . . . . .	vij lib. v s. iiij d.
	Item the myln of Aberdour . . . . .	vj lib. vi s. viij d.
	Item the Cuithillhill . . . . .	iiij lib.
	Item the kirkland of Rossyth . . . . .	vij lib.
	Item the kirkland of Uchtertull . . . . .	iiij lib.
	Item Caik Inche . . . . .	xx s.
	Item Paskar myln . . . . .	iiij lib.
	Item Burneclyro . . . . .	v lib.
	Item Prynlays . . . . .	xij lib.
	Item Cott feild . . . . .	xxxiiij s.
	Item Duddingstoun . . . . .	xliij s. iiij d.
	Item the myln of Crawmond . . . . .	xliij s. iiij d.
	Item Clairmystoun . . . . .	xl s.
	Item the annuallis of Abirdour . . . . .	vj lib.

## The Kirkis.

Item the teyndis of Leslie sett L zeir syne to the Erle of Ratthous for . . . . .	Ie lib.
Item the kirk of Ressyth sett to the lard of Rossyth for . . . . .	xxxiiij lib
Quhilk hes bene lang at his hous.	
Item the kirkis of Abirdour, Galgatie and the chapell of Baith sett in assedatioun In the begin- ning of appeairance of trubiles in the lix zeir of	

God to my servand Johne Stewart for the  
sowme of . . . . . lxxx lib.

His said tak is sett for the space of fyve 3eiris,  
and swa furth fra v 3eiris to v 3eiris Induring all  
the dayis of my lyfthyme As the said tak pro-  
portis etc.

Item the kirkis of Dolour and Auchtirtully assignit  
in pensioun to Johne Steill At my predecessouris  
Interes, quhat the Rentall therof is I knaw  
nocht.

Item Johne Abircrumby or ever I was maid suc-  
cessour to that benefice was lauchfullie providit  
to xl merkis of the maillis of Bayth etc.

Lykwiss William Camroun to ane pensioun of . . . . . xiiij lib. vi s. viij d.

Item the teyndis of Logie (urquhatt *del.*) sett to  
the Lard of Dowhill of auld for . . . . . vj lib.

Endorsed: The copie of the Rentall of Sanctcolmis Inche  
send to the secreitt counsal the x day of Januar the 3eir  
of (God) j<sup>m</sup> v<sup>c</sup> lxxiiij 3eiris etc.

(*Moray Charters*, 1.326.)

1601.

The taxt roll of the abbacie of Sanctcolmisinche Imposit thair-  
upone for thir part of the lait taxatioun of ane hundrethe thousand  
merkis maid and sett down as followis be Harie commendater of  
Sanctcolmisinche with advyse and consent of the fewaris vassellis  
and takkismen of the said abbacie undersubscribeand.

Andro erle of Rothus ordanit to be chargit for his  
part of the said taxatioun for the haill teynd  
schaves of the parochene and paroche kirk of  
Leslie sett to him in Tak for silver dewtie In  
taxt . . . . . L lib.

Alexander lord of Spynie his part of the said taxt  
for the teindschaves of the manes of Aberdoure  
Humbie Duchie Tarre Hillis In taxt . . . . . xxj lib. vi s. viij d.

Eister Thomsone pensioner of fourtie pundis of the  
teynd schaves of the kirk of Ressyithe takismen  
and parichoneris thairof In taxt . . . . . xx lib.

Johne Steill pensioner of ane hundrethe markis of  
the teindschaves of the paroche kirkis of Doloure  
and Ochtirtule [In taxt] . . . . . xxxiiij lib. vi s. viij d.

p. James Spittell of Luquhatis taxt for the teynd-

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- schaves of Luquhat sett in tak for silver dewtie to . . . . . iiij lib. iii s. iiij d.
- p.* David Fyn his taxt for the teyndschaves of the toun and landis of Quheithill sett to him in tak for silver dewtie In taxt . . . . . xxxviiij s. iiij d.
- p.* James Burne for the teyndschaves of Bowprie sett in tak Lykuyis In taxt . . . . . xlvi s. viij d.
- James Stewart of Burray his taxt for the teyndschaves of Westir Balclevie. In taxt for the land and teind . . . . . viij merkis  
(xxxiiij s. iiij d. *del.*)
- David Leslie his taxt for the teyndschaves of Cowcardny In taxt . . . . . xlvij s. vj d.  
(iiij lib. xiiij s. iiij d. *del.*)
- Alexander lord Urquhat president for the teindschaves of Dalgatie In taxt . . . . . iiij lib. x s.
- p.* James Cuik his taxt for the sisteris land in Aberdoure teynd schaves thairrof In taxt . . . . . xiiij s. iiij d.
- p.* John Logane of Cowstoun for the teynd schaves of Cowstoun sett for silver dewtie xxiiij bollis . v lib. xv s. disch. (Andro Bruice for nyn bollis iij firlots teind of Otterstoun . . . . . L s. xxxiiij s. iv d. *del.*)
- Mr. James Stewart his taxt for sex chalderis victuall conforme to his tak in stent . . . . .
- p.* George Abircrombie for the teindis of Urquhart iij lib.
- Johne Logane of Coustoun
- Mr. James Stewart . . . . . Davyd Phin of Quhythyll  
Witness . . . . . James Burn of Boupre  
Henry Commendatar off Sanctcolmisinche.

Page 2. Taxt of the few landis of Sanctcolmisinche.

Prinless in the handis of James Melvile of Halhill in few In taxt . . . . . vj lib.

*p.* Barinclero (Thomas Oliphant *del.*) George Scot burges of Dysrt thairfore . . . . . li s. viij d.

Inschekerie Mr. Robert Glen thairfore in taxt . . . . . iij lib. xi s. viij d.

Kirklandis of Ochtirtule David Boisuell thairfore In Taxt . . . . . xxxiiij s. iiij d.

*p.* David Fyn for the landis of Quhythill In taxt . . . . . xl s.

*p.* James Burne for the landis of Bowprie In taxt . . . . . xl s.

- (Isobell Boisuell and Walter Cant hir sone for the  
west Myln of Aberdoure In taxt . . . . . iiij lib. x s. *del.*)  
Collello Robert Schortus taxt . . . . . xiiij s.  
Johne Durie for the landis of Cuthilhill Sea syde  
akeris In taxt (and ruidis . . . xx s. *del.*) . . . iiij lib. xvij s. vj d.  
*p.* Allan Cowttis for the landis of Westir Ressythe  
In taxt . . . . . xx s.  
(The Larde of Corstorphin for the landis of Clermes-  
toun In taxt . . . . . xxx s. *del.*)  
The Lairde of Straithhenrie for the Brewlandis  
callit Mylndeanes and Jylarke In taxt . . . xx s.  
(Alexander Maistertoun for the landis of Kirktoun  
and *del.*) Kirktoun and Mwretoun of Beath In  
taxt . . . . . (liij s. iiij d. *del.*)  
(Orak for the toun and *del.*) landis (of Craigbayth  
*del.*) and teyndis thairof in taxt . . . . . (v lib. *del.*)  
Laird of Dowhill for the teinds of Logy . . . . . iiij lib.  
Myln of Crawmond ( ) Stewart . . . xxvij s. viij d.  
Laird of Rossyth and Patrik Stewart of Bayth  
takismen of the haill teindis of Rossyth In taxt xiiij lib.

Henry Commendatar off Sanctcolmis Inche

John Logane of Coustoun

Davyd Phin of Quhythyll

James Burn of Boupre

Endorsed: Roll of the taxatioun of Fyff of the part off jem  
markis. 1601.

(*Moray Charters*, 4.20).

1605.

The few producit of the abbacie of St. Colmis Inch.

The Landis of Prynlawis and teindscheaves In-  
cludit lyand in the parochin of Baith\* and  
scheref dome of Fyfe set in few To Johne Melvill  
of Baith extending zeirlie to . . . . . xij lib.

The Landis of Donybirssill Barnhill Grange  
nyntene aikeris of land besyd the samen and  
vj aikeris callit Cakinch all lyand in the said  
scheref dome set in few to Andro Lord Stewart  
of Uchiltrie extending the zeir in money and  
convertit custumis to . . . . . lix lib. iiij s. iiij d.

\* Leslie  
[sic].



The gleib or kirkcroft of Dalgothie lyand as said is  
set in few to Henrie Stewart extending the zeir  
in money and convertit customis To . . . . . vi lib. xiiij s. ij d.

The yle of St. Colme and abay place thairof with  
houssis biggingis zairdis doucoittis and cunyn-  
geris situat within the samen set in few To  
James Stewart sone and appeirand air to James  
Stewart of Doun knycht extending zeirlie to . . . . . iij lib. vj s. viij d.

The landis of muretoun of Baith and landis of the  
half of Knoksodrum lyand as said is set in few to  
Harie Stewart extending zeirly in money to . . . . . liij s. viij d.  
Cane foullis . . . . . iij.

The half landis of Quhythill callit the eist place  
thairof with the brewhous of Newtoun extending  
to four aikeris of land lyand as said is set in few  
To David Fyne extending zeirly to . . . . . xij lib.

The landis of Cuthilhill and Seasyde set in few To  
Jon Weymes of Cuthilhill extending zeirly To . . . . . iij lib.  
Capones . . . . . xij  
or viij d. for the peice  
vj day warkis of scheirreris  
iij d. for the peice.  
Inde . . . . . iij lib. x s.

page 2. The kirklandis of Uchtertule and medow  
thairof (except the viccaris landis) lyand in the  
parochin of Uchtertule set in few To Agnes  
Balmanno and David Boisuell hir spous extend-  
ing zeirlie to . . . . . iij lib. xvij s. iij d.  
with ane servand and ane horss to leid the  
teindis Uchtertule in hervest

Augmentatioun . . . . . ij capones  
Item payit of auld to the convent . . . . . xl s.

The Landis of Killerie with the pertinentis alsweill  
propertie as tenendrie set in few To James  
Stewart sone lauchfull to James Stewart of  
Doun extending to . . . . . vj bollis quheit or  
xij s. for ilk boll

past upone Mr. Robert Crichtounis resignatioun

Beir . . . . . viij bollis or x s. for ilk boll.  
Aittis . . . . . x bollis or vj s. viij d. for ilk boll.  
Capones . . . . . xvij or xvij d. for the peice.  
Pultrie . . . . . xvij or xij d. for the peice.

- Areage and careage . . . . . x s.  
 Inde for the haille in money . . . . . xliij lib. xliij s. iiij d.  
 The Landis and barony of Baith with the milne  
 milnlandis and multouris thair of set in few To  
 James Stewart brother to Andro Lord Uchiltrie  
 for . . . . . xliiij lib. vij s.  
 The Landis of Bowprie Inchbairdie and west part  
 of the Landis of Quhythill with thair pertinentis  
 lyand in the regalitie of Beive Set in few to  
 James Burne for . . . . . xij lib. xv s.  
 Augmentatioun . . . . . xxxi s. ij d.  
 To the convent for thair pittances . . . . . xv s. ij d.  
 Pultrie . . . . . xxiiij  
 with xij scheirrers dargis in Donybirsill Maynes  
 for leiding of the teindis . . . . . ij horss ij sleddis  
 Careing of milnstanes and stuling to the milne of  
 Aberdour with the rest of the tenentis.  
 The milne and milnlandis of Aberdour wester with  
 the pasturage of four ky and ane horss 3eirlie in  
 the commontie with astrict multouris of the  
 landis of Donybirsill Grange of Barnhill The  
 aikeris and ruidis of the west syde of Aberdour  
 Cuthill Bewprie, Quhythill Westersyde Eister  
 syde, Wester and Eister Balclaveis, Newtoun  
 Inchmartene, Croftgarie, Brego, Kaikynch and  
 brewlandis of Newtoun lyand in the baronie of  
 Aberdour set in few to Walter Cant for . . . . . vj lib. vj s. viij d.  
 Capones . . . . . j doz.  
 Augmentatioun . . . . . xv s.  
 page 3. The kirkland and gleib of Rossyth except  
 the viccaris aiker and teind includit Set in few  
 To Alane Couttis for . . . . .  
 The Landis of Balcliro and Kirkcroft of Leslie  
 with the teindis thair of lyand in the parochin of  
 Lesly and scheref dome foirsaid set in few to  
 George Oliphant for . . . . . iiij lib. v s.  
 Gersum . . . . . xv d.  
 Augmentatioun . . . . . iiij s. iiij d.  
 The Landis of Eister and Wester Boclaveis with  
 the pertinentis alsweill propertie as tenendrie  
 set in few To James Stewart sone to Sir James  
 Stewart of Doun for . . . . . xxvj lib. xliij s. iiij d.

Pultrie . . . . .	xxiiij
Wedderis . . . . .	ij

And gif thay win ony coillis in the saidis Landis  
thay sall pay To the abbot 3eirly xl horss laidis  
frie upone the coilheuch hill.

The Landis under writtin alsweill propertie as  
tenendrie To witt The Landis of Newtoun the  
Landis of Cakinch, Cuthilhill and Seasyde, ane  
aiker of land and ane half lyand at the west end of  
the brig of Aberdour and the milne of Aberdour  
milnelandis thairof and astrictit multouris set in  
few to the said James Stewart for . . . . .

he said James Stewart for . . . . .	xx lib. viij s. iiij d.
ij doz. capones or . . . . .	viij s. the doz.
xlij pultrie or . . . . .	iiij d. the peice.
vj daywarkis of schiring or . . . . .	iv d. the peice.
vj firlots beir or . . . . .	x s. thairfoir.
Augmentatioun . . . . .	xx s.
Inde . . . . .	xxiiij lib. iiij d.

The Landis of Croftgarie and Brego with the  
pertinentis lyand in the barony of Baith set in  
few To the said James for . . . x lib.; gersum  
. . . xl s.; augmentatioun . . . l s. To the  
convent . . . xxx s.; wedder . . . j; pultrie . . .  
v doz. or xij the peice; areage and careage . . .  
xij s.; daywarkis of scheirring . . . xxx or vj d.  
the peice for teinding ij horss Inde in money . xx lib. vij s.

And gif thay win ony collis in the saidis landis  
thay sall pay To the abbot 3eirlie xl horss laidis  
frie on the coilhill

page 4. The Landis of Killery The milne callit  
Paskar milne milne landis multouris and perti-  
nentis in Fyffe The milne of Crawmond milne  
landis multouris and pertinentis lyand in the  
scherefdome of Edinburgh. The Landis of  
Dudingstoun with the pertinentis lyand within  
the scherefdome of Linlythgow and the Landis  
of Clerberstoune lyand in the scherefdome of  
Edinburgh set in few to James Stewart brother  
to Andro Lord Ochilttrie for . . . . .

Ochiltrie for	xxvj bollis quheit
Beir	iiij chalderis
Aittis	iiij chs. viij bs.
Money	xiiij lib. xj s. viij d.

Capones	.	.	.	.	xxxvj
Pultrie	.	.	.	.	xviiij
Suynes	.	.	.	.	j
Geiss	.	.	.	.	ij

- The Landis of Cauldsyde lyand in the barony of Lochquharrel and scherefdome of Edinburgh principall set in few to Mr. Robert Falsyde and Mary Maitland his spous for . . . . . xiiij s. iiij d.
- Tua oxingait Land with xxx aikeris and j aiker, fourt part aiker and medow lyand in the territory of Glaberstoun and scherefdome forsaid set in few To James Forrester of Corstarphing for . xl s. vj d.
- The Landis callit Coitfeild with tenentis tenendreis service of frie tenentis thairof and pertinentis lyand in the territorie of Restalrig set in few to John Logane for . . . . . xxxiiij s. iv d.
- Tua rigis of land besyde Heddingtoun set in few To James Oliphant burges of Edinburgh for . x s. iiij d.

Endorsed : Lord Sanctcolumb

Julij 1605

Rantale for erectione in ane Temporall lordschip Sie rentale of assumption in anno 1561 quhilk wes in Mr. Johne Nicolsones territory now in the handis of Mr. Johne Drummond And extract that hail assumptione word be word.

Item extraict furth of Mr. George Youngis buikis, The hail contentis insert thairintill of all few charteris of quhatsumevir landis mylnes and utheris of the abbacie of Sanctcolumbisinche conteining claussis irritant and all uther claussis insert in the said buik ample extendit.

(*Moray Charters*, 43.327.)

## APPENDIX III

### REFERENCES TO INCHCOLM IN PRINTED SOURCES

1. Robertson's *Index of Charters*, p. 97, No. 319. 3 Feb. 1368 ; 27 July 1372. Carta confirmans cartam Regis David avunculi Regis Roberti, Jacobo de Douglas, militi, terrarum de Wodefeld, Tyry, Sefelde, duarum Balbretanis, cum molendino ad dictas terras

pertinen. in constabularia de Kyngorne, et vic. de Fyff, declarans dict. terras exoneratas et exemptas de annuis redditibus sequentibus, viz. uno quatuor marcarum debito monasterio de Aberbrothok, alter duodecim solidorum monasterio insule S. Columbe, alio quadraginta solidorum pro feodo constabularii de Kyngorne, et ultimo duarum celdrarum et dimidii celdre frumenti, duarum celdrarum et dimidii celdre ordeï, et quinque celdrarum avenarum, Episcopo Dunkeldensi; qui omnes annui redditus in posterum solvendi sunt per possessores residui terrarum dicte constabularie; apud Edinburgh, 3 Feb., an. reg. dicti regis David 39; carta confir. Regis Roberti data est apud Perth, 27 Junii, an. reg. 2.

2. *Calendar of Supplications*, p. 189. 20 April 1420. Walter Boumaker, that the apostolic letters about the abbacy of the monastery of Inchcolm . . . may be expedited.

3. *Ibid.*, p. 195. 8 May 1420. See p. 169.

4. *Ibid.*, pp. 212-213. 21 May 1420. Correction made for the Abbot and convent of Inchcolm . . . about the vicarage of the parish church of Dalgaty . . . that the apostolic letters may be expedited with the expression of the value of the monastery (200*l.* of old sterling), which was omitted in their petition.

5. *Calendar of Papal Registers*, vii. p. 144. 21 June 1420. See p. 169.

6. *Calendar of Supplications*, p. 233. 22 Nov. 1420. William Bel, canon of Scone, that the Pope will reserve for collation to him the abbacy of Inchcolm . . . when it becomes void by the promotion of Walter Boumaker to the abbacy of Holyrood . . . or to any other abbatial dignity . . .

7. *Calendar of Papal Registers*, xii. p. 86. 9 Aug. 1460. (To John Kerss, canon of Inchcolm.) Reservation to him—the Pope having admitted his resignation of the said monastery and having ordered provision to be made to Michael Harwar, a canon thereof—of a yearly pension for life of 8*l.* sterling, worth 40*l.* of the money of Scotland, upon the lands, farms and yearly rents of Donybyrsill, Bothedlak and the mill and tithes of sheaves and lesser tithes of the same, together with the tithes of sheaves of the town of Luchald, belonging to the said monastery, to be paid, half on Christmas day, half on St. John Baptist's day, by Michael, who has consented, and his successors; with penalties for delay, etc.

To the Bishop of Dunkeld, the Abbot of Coupar Angus and the Chancellor of Chartres . . . to cause the said pension to be paid

. . . and to enforce payment by excommunication at his request, whenever necessary . . .

8. *Inventory of Pitfirrane Writs*, p. 4, No. 38. 5 July 1468. Agreement between Michael, Abbot of the monastery of St. Columbus [*sic*], with consent of his chapter, and of William of Balmanach, his tenant of the half of Kyrkveth, and William Haket, laird of Dumfulan, with consent of Henry Wardlaw, laird of Lochor, his superior, respecting the bounds of the lands of Lurnok,<sup>1</sup> etc.

9. *Registrum Magni Sigilli*, ii. 1455. 27 Nov. 1480. James III confirms, under the Great Seal, a charter of James, Earl of Morton, lord of Dalkeith and of the barony of Aberdour, dated 31 Oct. 1480, whereby he concedes to Michael, the present Abbot, and the convent of Inchcolm, the lands of Brego in the barony of Aberdour, for the singular favour he has borne to that monastery and St. Columba, its patron.

10. *Acta Auditorum*, p. \*147. 19 Oct. 1484. Anent the some of four skore of pundis clamyt be the abbot and convent of sanct-colmisinche apoun george erle of Rothes for the teindis of the kirk of lesle of certane terme3 bipast be Resoune of ane obligacioun Becauss the procuratouris of the said erle of Rothes allegis the said some to be pait of befor / and offeris him to preif the samyn pait as said Is / The lordis assignis to the said erle of Rothes / the x day of Nouembre nixt tocum with continuatioun of dais to preif the said some pait of before to the said abbot and convent and fail3eing of the prefe the said Day that he sal content and pay the said some / and that lettrez be gevin to summond the witnes and the pertiis ar summond apud acta.

11. *Ibid.*, pp. 128-129. 30 June 1489. The lordis auditouris decrettis and deliueris that george erle of Rothes sall content and pay to the abbot and convent of Sanct Colmis Inche ten lib. for the teynd schaffis of the kirk of lesly of his manis of twa sich plewis quhilk he grantit takin up be him in the 3ere immediate precedand this 3ere / And as to the teyndis of the sammyn kirk of the twa vther 3eris contenit in the summondis quhilk the said erle allegiis to haf pait of before / The lordis auditouris assignis to the said erle the x day of Julij nixt tocum with protestatioune of dais to preif his said payment and fail3eing of his preif That letterez be gevin to distrenge him his landis and gudis therefore.

12. *Ibid.*, p. 129. *Ut supra*. In presens of the lordis auditouris

<sup>1</sup> This charter has not been located and is probably lost.

the abbot of Sanctcolmis Inche protestit that nochtwithstanding he summonde the erle of rothes bot for x lib. for the 3erely teyndis of the manis of lesly that he micht haf recours to folow the said erle for alss mekle avale as he can preif the said teyndis of avale.

13. *Ibid.*, p. 129. *Ut supra*. In presens of the lordis auditouris george erle of rothes protestit that sene the abbot of Sanct colmis inche summond him for the 3eris teyndis of the manis of lesle and specifit in his summoundis the avale of thaim to x lib. 3erely that therefore he suld mak na forther persute one him for mare soume3 therof And alss the said erle protestit that quhat were done anent the two akeris of land quhilk the said abbot clamit and summond the said erles nevo therefore / that It suld turne him to na preiudice considering thai wer his fee and heretage and he nocht summond for his Interest.

14. *Registrum Secreti Sigilli*, i. 221. 11 June 1498. A Letter of Licence to the Abbot of Sant Colmes Inch to pas oure the sey to the skulis for science and knaulage to be had or to the court of Rome in pilgrimage, and uther erandis lauchfull and spedefull for the tyme ; with a protection for his abbay, kirkis, landis, richtis, possessionis, etc., his men, tennandis and servandis ; with a respitt in the sammyn for all actionis, causis and querellis movit or to be movit in ony wis concernyng the said abbot and convent, thair abbay, thair proper men, tennandis and servandis, to ces and rest for iii 3eris efter his passing furth of the realme and xl dais thairefter. . . .

15. *Registrum Magni Sigilli*, ii. 2575. 18 March 1500/01. James IV, for his special devotion to St. Columba and his favour towards Abbot Thomas and the convent of Inchcolm, erects the West town of Aberdour into a free burgh of barony, with the usual privileges and the right of holding a weekly market on Saturday and an annual fair on St. Columba's day. (This charter is printed *in extenso* in Ross, *Aberdour and Inchcolme*, p. 383 seq.)

16. *Historical MSS. Commission's Report*, iv. (*MSS. of the Earl of Rothes*), Appendix, p. 498, No. 56. 16 Oct. 1535. Lease by Richard, Abbot of St. Columb's Inch, and the convent thereof, to George Oliphant and Helen Forsyth, his spouse, of the lands called Baclero and teind sheaves of the same, in the barony of Beath and shire of Fife, for the term of nineteen years after Martinmas 1535, paying therefor yearly to the said abbot and convent and their factors, the sum of four pounds five shillings Scots, at Whitsunday and

Martinmas by equal portions. The seal of the abbey is appended with the subscriptions of the several members of the convent.<sup>1</sup>

17. *Registrum Magni Sigilli*, iii. 2915. 1 June 1543. Queen Mary confirms a charter of Richard, Abbot of Inchcolm, and his convent, dated 27 April 1543, whereby, for the large sums spent on the repair of the monastery, burnt by the English, they demit *ad feodofirmam* to James Stewart, brother-german of Andrew, Lord Ochiltree, and to Margaret Stewart, Lady of Innermeth, his spouse, the lands and barony of Beath, for a yearly payment of 44*l.* 7*s.*

18. *Epistolae Regum Scotorum*, ii. p. 163, No. ix. 31 July 1543. See p. 242.

19. *Ibid.*, ii. p. 164, No. x. *Ut supra*. Jacobus Dei gratia Araniae Comes, Gubernator et Princeps, reverendissimo Patri ac Domino Domino Rodulpho, tituli Sanctae Priscæ, Cardinali Carpensì, salutem dicit. Quod iis omnibus usu venire solet, quos tandem occupavit senectus, ut non invite molestam negotiorum molem in alterum rejiciant, idipsum sibi ut liceret, a nobis impetravit Ricardus, Abbas Divi Columbæ ab Ymonia, gravis ævo et invalido corpore; maxime quod adolescentem, non sanguine regis solum, sed moribus et literarum studio insignem eligeret, quem successorum faceret. Et quum hoc ipsum sit, quod volunt nostræ ad Sanctissimum literæ, tibi quoque, reverendissime pater, visum et rem commendare, quam si pro mandatorum ratione perfectam curaveris, vehementer erit gratum. Vale. Ex Edinburgo ultimo Julii, MDXLIII.

20. *Protocol Book of Robert Rollock*, 67. 29 Oct. 1550. Instrument narrating that at Gorthy, on 20 (?) Oct. 1550 (Michael) Tiry and John Tyre compeared in presence of Lady Methuen and Mr. William Scott, factors of 'Sanct Columbes Inche' and of their own free will granted to pay and deliver certain victuals.

21. *Ibid.*, 68. 4 Jan. 1550/51. Instrument narrating that Mr. William Scott, procurator of James, Commendator of St. Colm's Inch, and convent thereof, passed to the personal presence of William, Bishop of Dunblane, and presented to him a letter of commendation (dated 10 (?) July 1550) with a petition enclosed, in a cause of appeal at the instance of the said Commendator and convent against John Steill.

<sup>1</sup> This charter is no longer extant.



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22. *Historical MSS. Commission's Report*, iv. (*MSS. of the Earl of Rothes*), Appendix, p. 500, No. 70. 6 Aug. 1558. Feu charter by James, Commendator of St. Columb's Inch, and convent, to and in favour of George Oliphant and his heirs male, of the lands of Balclero and kirkcroft of Leslie, with the teinds of the said lands and croft possessed by the said George, excepting the lands belonging to the vicarage, lying in the parish of Leslie, to be held in feu of the said abbey. Dated at Dunybiristle, *ut supra*.<sup>1</sup>

23. *Registrum Magni Sigilli*, iv. 1828. 1 Sept. 1568. James VI confirms, under the Great Seal, a charter of James, perpetual Commendator of Inchcolm, dated 10 Jan. 1567, whereby, for services and sums spent on the repair of the monastery, he grants *ad feudifirmam* to Sir William Kirkcaldy of Grange the church lands of Auchtertool with their meadow, except the lands pertaining to the vicarage, etc.

24. *Ibid.*, iv. 2487. 13 Jan. 1575/76. James VI confirms a charter of umquhile Sir John Murray, perpetual vicar of Dalgety, dated 6 Aug. 1559, whereby he had, with the consent of the Commendator and convent, set to Henry Stewart, brother of the Commendator, the glebe or kirkcroft of Dalgety.

25. *Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland*, iii. p. 276a. 1581. See Introduction, p. xli.

26. *Ibid.*, iii. p. 276b. Ratificatioun grantit to harie stewart sonne to James stewart of downe of the abbay of sanctcolmis Insche.

## APPENDIX IV

### PRIORS, ABBOTS AND COMMENDATORS OF INCHCOLM

BRICE is the first prior to be mentioned. He appears as a witness to a charter of Gregory, Bishop of Dunkeld, c. 1162-69 (*Dunfermelyn*, 124), i.e. he was in office when the first charter included in this work was granted and thus, in all probability, was the earliest prior of the newly settled monastery. He occurs also as a witness to a charter of Richard, Bishop of Dunkeld, c. 1170-78 (*Cambuskenneth*, 12).

ROGER was probably his successor. 'Rogerus, prior de Insula,'

<sup>1</sup> This charter is no longer extant.

witnesses a charter of Richard, Bishop of St. Andrews, c. 1163-78 (*Lib. S. Crucis*, 16). (The phrase 'prior de Insula' is used of the Prior of Inchcolm twice in the case of Prior Walter (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 20; *N. Durham*, App., CCCCLXXIII.); and the 'prior de Insula' who, along with the archdeacon and chapter of Dunkeld, the Abbot of Scone and 'universus clerus Dunkeldensis,' took part in the election of John, Bishop of Dunkeld (Lawrie, *Annals*, p. 373), must have been the Prior of Inchcolm. There was another Roger, 'prior de Insula,' witness to a charter of William, Bishop of St. Andrews, c. 1202-38 (*Dunfermelyn*, 102), who can only be regarded as Prior of Inchcolm on the assumption that he held that office in or after 1233 under the first abbot.)

WALTER, Prior of Inchcolm, had the bull of Pope Alexander III addressed to him, 6 March 1178/79 (*Charters*, II.). In 1182, he was one of the Scottish envoys to Rome (Lawrie, *Annals*, p. 243); and in 1199, one of the envoys to England (Anderson, *Scottish Annals from English Chroniclers*, p. 320). He appears frequently as a witness (*Aberbrothoc*, i. 20, 21; *N. Durham*, CCCCLXXIII.; *Dunfermelyn*, 126, 127, 167; *Scon*, 41; *S. And.*, p. 295; *Northberwic*, 6). In 1210, Walter was made Abbot of Holyrood (*Scotichronicon*, viii. cap. lxxv.).

MICHAEL, canon of Scone, succeeded as prior in 1210 and died in 1211 (*ibid.*, viii. cap. lxxxv.).

SIMON, sub-Prior of Inchcolm, was made prior in 1211 (*ibid.*, viii. cap. lxxxv.).

WILLIAM, canon of Holyrood, who had been prior, was deposed in 1224, on account of his 'many and intolerable excesses' (*ibid.*, ix. cap. xliii.). The canons, says the *Scotichronicon*, had complained to the king and the bishop that they would rather give up their habit and return to the world than have him any longer as prior.

NIGEL, canon and cellarer of Jedburgh, succeeded, c. 1224 (*ibid.*, ix. cap. xliii.). The *Scotichronicon* describes him as :

'Vir magnae vitae et sapientiae; qui in clauastro religionem, in ecclesia devotionem, in temporalibus prudentiam, inter magnates ridivorum et verborum facetiam modeste temperavit, tam in se quam in subditis.'

HENRY was prior in 1228 (*Laing Chs.*, 6). He became the first abbot and is so called in 1233 (*Charters*, xv.), although the papal bull formally erecting the priory into an abbey was not granted till 1235 (*ibid.*, xvi.). Abbot Henry appears as a witness (*Neubottle*,

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p. 296). He resigned in 1243 (*Extracta*, p. 99) or 1244 (*Scotich.*, ix. cap. lxi.) and died shortly after (*ibid.*). (The dates given in *Extracta* are conflicting.)

THOMAS succeeded in 1243 or 1244 (*Extracta* and *Scotich.*, *ut supra*). He resigned in 1258 (*Scotich.*, x. cap. xi.). *Extracta*, p. 103, gives the date of his resignation as 1268.

WILLIAM, the next abbot, was elected on St. Petronilla's day (31 May) and received episcopal blessing from Richard, Bishop of Dunkeld, at Cramond, on St. Columba's day (9 June), 1258 (*Scotich.*, x. cap. xi.). He appears in an Inchcolm charter of 16 May 1277 (*Charters*, xxx.).

BRICE, Abbot of Inchcolm, swore fealty to Edward I in 1296 (*Cal. of Docs. rel. to Scotland*, ii. p. 196; *Inventaire Chronologique*, p. 12).

Thereafter, for almost a century, it is impossible to trace the sequence of abbots; and the next to be mentioned is

JOHN DERSY, formerly a canon of Cambuskenneth, who died on 6 September 1394 (*Scotich.*, xv. cap. iii.; *Extracta*, p. 203).

LAURENCE appears as abbot in 1399 (*Charters*, xxxix.). He witnesses a charter of John, Abbot of Dunfermline, 20 Feb. 1403 (*HMC. Rep.* v., App., p. 622). In 1408, he occurs in an Inchcolm charter (*Charters*, xl.). On 29 Nov. 1417, a papal commission was appointed to receive his resignation (*Charters*, xli.).

WALTER BOWER or BOWMAKER, the most famous of the abbots of Inchcolm, was to be provided to the abbey by the same commission as received the resignation of Abbot Laurence. [Ross (*Aberdour and Inchcolme*, p. 95) interpolates an abbot *John* between Laurence and Walter Bower. But the Vatican record (*Charters*, xli.) makes it plain that there was no hiatus between their terms of office. Wood's *Cramond*, p. 63, is the source of Ross's statement—the abbot John mentioned by Wood was evidently John Dersy. Another John (Littestair) mentioned by Ross (p. 98) was not abbot. Boece, who refers to him among the learned ecclesiastics appointed by James I after his return to Scotland in 1424, describes him as 'Joannes Litstair, insule Columbe coenobiarcha vulgo dictus Prior; (*Scotorum Historiae*, Paris ed. 1526, xvi. f. 355). For Lister see *Supplications*, pp. 9, 90; Balfour-Melville, *James I*, pp. 54, 74, 75. Lister was a canon of St. Andrews, *a.* 1419 (*Supplices.*, p. 90).] According to the Coupar MS. of the *Scotichronicon* (xiv. cap. i.), Bower was (on his own statement) born at Haddington in 1385,

although Father Hay, in his Introduction to that MS., gives the year as 1383 (Appendix vi.). John Bower or Bowmaker, who was deputy-custumar at Haddington from 1395 to 1398 (*Exchequer Rolls*, iii. pp. 364, 433), may have been the future abbot's father. Hay assumes that Bower had an early association with Inchcolm and declares that having taken the religious habit there at the age of eighteen, he became, after a year's novitiate, an Augustinian canon. The evidence, however, points to an early association with the Priory of St. Andrews.<sup>1</sup> Bower speaks of himself in the *Scotichronicon* (vi. cap. lvi.) as one of the pupils of James Biset, Prior of St. Andrews from 1393 to 1416—he is no other than the Abbot of Aemonia mentioned among that prior's distinguished disciples—and in all probability it was at St. Andrews, where he was later a canon of the priory, that he entered the Augustinian order and was, thereafter, ordained priest. The statement, made by Hay and by Goodall (in the Preface to his edition of the *Scotichronicon*), that Bower completed his philosophical and theological curriculum before his ordination to the priesthood and subsequent departure for Paris for the study of law, is open to question on the ground that there was no University at St. Andrews till 1411. Bower, however, is described, in 1420, as Bachelor of Theology and Bachelor of Decrees (*Supplices*, p. 232), presumably of the University of Paris, where, according to Hay, he remained five years. That he was a canon of St. Andrews is put beyond all doubt by the mention of him as such in the papal letter of 29 Nov. 1417 (*supra*). There were other canons of the same surname who were evidently his relatives.<sup>2</sup> William Bower, a canon of the Priory and vicar of the parish church of St. Andrews, is mentioned in 1411, 1412 and 1434 (*Scotich.*, xv. caps. xxiii. and xxx.; *University Charters*); while Alexander Bower, nephew of William (and cousin of John Feldew, who, as notary, attests the 'Great Transumpt' of the Inchcolm charters (*Charters*, XLIII.)), was a

<sup>1</sup> Cf. the passage (*Scotich.*, xii. cap. xxxiv.) where he writes as one who knew the seashore at St. Andrews as well as at Inchcolm: 'Vidi etiam et ego conscriptor hujus libri . . . cum oculis meis semel in S. Andrea plus quam mille minuta hujusmodi avium corpora in litore maris ab una protela et grandi alga dependentia, testis inclusa et jam formata; consimile vidi, et multi mecum, semel in Aemonia insula, non tamen tanto numero sicut prius.'

<sup>2</sup> John Bouer, provost of St. Andrews, witnesses a charter of donation by Robert de Montrose to the College of St. John, 22 Jan. 1418/19 (*Univ. Comm. Rep. St. And.*, App., Pt. III, p. 350). This man may have been provost of the Collegiate Church of St. Mary (Kirkheugh). On the other hand, if he held the civic office, he may have been the father of Walter Bower.

canon of the Priory c. 1437 and is mentioned also in 1439 and 1440 (*Copiale*, p. 465; *Scottish Benefices*, p. 126). Although Hay and Goodall declare that Bower was elected Abbot of Inchcolm, by a unanimous vote, on 17 April 1418, his election, if such an event took place, must have preceded 29 Nov. 1417; and, on his own showing, 17 April 1418 was the date on which he was blessed by Bishop Robert de Cardeny at Dunkeld (*Scotich.*, xv. cap. xxx.). On 20 April 1420, his supplication that the apostolic letters anent the abbey of Inchcolm might be expedited was granted by the Pope (*Supplices.*, p. 189). Before 5 Sept. 1420, he had been personally responsible for the making of the 'Great Transumpt' of the Inchcolm charters which bears the endorsement:

'Orate pro anima Domini Walteri Beumaker abbatis qui transcripsit predicta ad magnam cautelam et profectum futurorum propria manu.'

On 22 Nov. 1420, the Pope granted his supplication that he might be provided to the abbey of Holyrood (*Supplices.*, p. 232); but for an unknown reason, this provision did not take effect. He was one of the auditors and receivers of the tax appointed by the Parliament of Perth in 1424 to be collected from that year till 1433 (*Scotich.*, xvi. cap. ix.; *Extracta*, p. 227). The bull of protection granted to Inchcolm on 27 Feb. 1429 was addressed to Bower (*Charters*, XLIX.). In October 1432 or 1433,<sup>1</sup> at a council held at Perth, he gave an opinion, along with the Abbot of Seone, against a proposed peace with England (*Scotich.*, xvi. cap. xxiii.). He witnesses a charter of Donald, Dean of Dunkeld, 23 March 1435 (*Reg. Ep. Brechin.*, i. 49). In 1436, Walter was appointed administrator of Holyrood, pending proceedings against Patrick, abbot thereof (*Scottish Benefices*, pp. 20-21; *CPR.*, viii. p. 551); but in 1438, a papal letter declares that Walter had excommunicated Patrick and his convent, as he had never been recognized as administrator (*CPR.*, viii. pp. 671-672). He appears as a witness to charters given under the Great Seal in 1441 and 1442 (*RMS.*, ii. 268, 270, 791), is mentioned in Parliament in 1445 (*APS.*, ii. p. 60) and was acting as one of the auditors of causes and complaints deputed by Parliament on 2 July of that year (*HMC. Rep.* xv., App., Pt. viii. p. 45). Bower's death in 1449 is recorded and his part in the composition of the *Scotichronicon* described in the

<sup>1</sup> There is some dubiety about the year. Bower says 'about this time' and seems to indicate 1432. But Balfour-Melville (*James I*, p. 210) places the Council in October 1433.

prefaces of the Carthusian and the Coupar MSS. of that work. The former declares :

'Prefatum equidem *Scotichronicon* volumen, quum a primo quinque libros venerabilis vir Dominus Johannes Fordun presbyter, dudum inchoans deserto stilo compilavit, residuum vero in undecim libros late pretensum reverendus in Christo pater Dominus Walterus Bowmaker, olim abbas insule Sancti Columbe qui obiit anno domini M<sup>o</sup>CCCC<sup>o</sup>XLIX diligentis studio continuavit et usque in finem laudabiliter complevit' (*Scotich.*, ed. Skene, i. Pref. p. lii).

Hay's preface to the Coupar MS. (given in Appendix VI.) adds that Bower was buried before the high altar of the Abbey Church. A detailed study of his part in the compilation of the *Scotichronicon* is not in place here. But Skene's contention can be accepted :

'The statement usually made that Fordun had himself transferred his materials to Bower and committed to him the task of completing his work cannot be true, as the latter states that he was born in 1385, the year in which Fordun died' (*Scotich.*, ed. Skene, i. Pref. p. xli).

There is no reason to question Hay's account of Bower's contribution—that at the suggestion of Sir David Stewart of Rosyth he wrote in Latin a history of Scotland from the reign of Malcolm Canmore to the death of James I, and that he edited, abridged and added to the 'Chronicon' of Fordun. The *Scotichronicon*, in its various forms, is a collocation of these materials. See further Skene's Introduction to his edition of the *Scotichronicon*, vol. i. (Historians of Scotland series).

JOHN KERS—called by Brady 'Keis' (*Episc. Succ.*, i. p. 187)—who, as a canon of Holyrood, was deputed by the Cardinal commissary to be instigator of the prosecution of Abbot Patrick (of Holyrood) in 1436 (*Scottish Benefices*, p. 20), was Bower's successor. He is mentioned as Postulate of Inchcolm on 15 May 1450 (*ibid.*, p. 43); and on the same date, his payment of common services, as abbot, is recorded (*ibid.*, p. 271; cf. *ibid.*, p. 324). On 16 Aug. 1451, quittance is given him for part of his services (*ibid.*, p. 139). A bull for John Kers, dated 9 Aug. 1460, was issued anent the pension of 40*l.* Scots assigned to him from the fruits of the monastery of Inchcolm (*ibid.*, p. 43; *CPR.*, xii. p. 86); and although, in a record of 1460, the abbacy is said to be void by the death of John Kers outside the Curia (*ibid.*, p. 139), John, Abbot of Inchcolm, is a witness to a charter, 14 Aug. 1465 (*RMS.*, ii. 1818).

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MICHAEL HARWAR, canon of Inchcolm (*CPR.*, xii. p. 86), the next abbot, had annates paid on his behalf, 25 Aug. 1460 (*Scottish Benefices*, p. 139); and on the same day had a quittance granted him (*ibid.*, pp. 238, 276). On 1 Jan. 1465, his composition for the triennial visitation of the Apostolic Threshold had, after delay, been paid (*ibid.*, p. 327). He is a party to an agreement with William Haket, laird of 'Dumfulan,' 5 July 1468 (*Pitfirrane Writs*, 38). Harwar must have been the Abbot of Inchcolm who, according to Lesley, escaped from the wreck of the Bishop of St. Andrews' 'barge' at Bamburgh, on 12 March 1472, and was taken prisoner 'be ane James Kar in England' and ransomed for 80*l.* (*Historie of Scotland*, p. 39). Abbot Michael, along with his convent, granted to John Scot, canon of Inchcolm and vicar of Aberdour, the cure of the hospital of St. Martha, 22 June 1474 (*Reg. Hon. de Morton*, ii. 231). There is a further record of a payment by him of a charge for the Triennial Visitation, 14 Oct. 1475 (*Scottish Benefices*, p. 329); and on 27 Nov. 1480, James III confirmed, under the Great Seal, a charter of 31 Oct. 1480, granted by James, Earl of Morton, to 'Dominus Michael, modernus abbas' and the convent of Inchcolm (*RMS.*, ii. 1455).

ALEXANDER SCRIMGEOUR—whose surname appears as 'Schrimgrour'—had papal provision of the Abbey, 15 April, and common services were paid on his behalf, 26 April 1490 (Brady, *Episc. Succ.*, i. p. 188). But on 2 June 1491, the 'commenda' of the monastery of Inchcolm was surrendered into the hands of the Pope and provision was made to

ROBERT DE FONTIBUS (? WELLS), who obliged himself for common services on 18 June (*ibid.*, i. p. 188). (He may have been the Robert de Fontibus who appears as archdeacon-principal of St. Andrews in 1501 (*Univ. Comm. Rep. St. And.*, p. 205)). On 8 June 1492, Alexander Inglis, treasurer of Glasgow, his procurator, obtained a settlement of his recognizances (Brady, *op. cit.*, p. 188). But previously, on 2 May, his resignation in the hands of the Pope was admitted and provision made to

THOMAS INGLIS, in whose favour bulls were granted, 11 May. On 8 June, the customary services were paid in his name (*ibid.*, i. pp. 188-189). Thomas appears as abbot in a charter of 26 Jan. 1494/95 (*Charters*, LII.). He was apparently the abbot to whom a royal letter of licence was granted 'to pas oure the sey to the skulis for science and knaulege to be had or to the court of Rome in pilgrimage,' 11 June 1498 (*RSS.*, i. 221). On 18 March 1500/01,

James IV, out of favour towards Thomas, Abbot of Inchcolm, and his convent, created the West town of Aberdour a burgh of barony (*RMS.*, ii. 2574). Thomas was evidently the donor of 'the large and new gradual written on parchment with a pen, given to the lord King by the deceased Abbot of Inchcolm,' which is listed among the possessions of the Chapel Royal at Stirling, 4 Nov. 1505 (*Reg. Cap. Reg. Striv.*, p. 78).

JOHN ELLIOT or ELWAND, canon of Holyrood, was provided by the Pope to the vacant abbey of Inchcolm, 18 June 1505 (Brady, *Episc. Succ.*, p. 189, where the entry leaves some doubt as to whether March 1505 is not the date). He granted a charter, 20 March 1508 (*Charters*, LIII.). On 24 Oct. 1510, he was incorporated at St. Andrews University (*Recs. St. And. Univ.*, p. 205). According to Ross (*Aberdour and Inchcolme*, p. 101) he is mentioned in a charter of 27 Nov. 1521 in the *Canongate Protocol Book*, a source which cannot now be traced. He appears twice in 1528 (*Charters*, LIV., LV.). Abbot John is probably the subject of the panegyric of Richardinus :

'Cantus alius commendabilis etiam est, ubi litera una intelligitur cum nota, quo in genere sunt missae illius deuotissimi et religiosissimi uiri abbatis sancti Columbe, ordinis nostri totius in Scotia specimen singulare' (*Commentary on the Rule of St. Augustine*, p. 81).

RICHARD ABERCROMBY, canon of Cambuskenneth, was nominated by James V to the Pope as Elliot's successor, 17 April 1532 (*Tynningham Letter Book*, G.R.H.; see Appendix v.), had papal provision, 16 Aug. 1532, and on 9 Nov. payment of his common services was made at the Vatican by his procurator, John Thornton (Brady, *Episc. Succ.*, i. p. 189). Meanwhile, on 23 Aug. 1532, James V wrote to the Pope complaining that although he had named Abercromby, in deference to the desire of the monastery for an abbot of their own order, Bartholomew de Ferrariis had impetrated the monastery and desiring the Pope to act upon his former letters (*Tynningham Letter Book*; see Appendix v.). On 10 Feb. 1532/33, a royal precept was given under the Privy Seal for the admission of Richard, 'ad abbaciam ejusdem per sanctissimum dominum papam legitime promotus,' to the temporality of the monastery (*RSS.*, ii. 1501). He appears as abbot in 1533 (*Charters*, LVI.), in 1535 (*HMC. Rep.* iv., App. p. 498), in 1538 (*Charters*, LVIII.) and in 1541 (*ibid.*, LIX.). A notarial instrument of 6 Jan. 1542/43 relates that Richard, in view of the services rendered to the reparation and defence of



the monastery by the relatives of James Stewart, has appointed procurators to promote at the Vatican the appointment of Stewart as abbot, Richard to retain the title, fruits, etc., and reserving to Stewart, who is thirteen years of age, a pension of 100*l.* Scots from the revenues of the abbey (*Charters*, LX.). A different and less plausible pretext for the appointment of Stewart as titular abbot is given in a letter of James, Earl of Arran, Governor of Scotland, to Pope Paul III, 31 July 1543 :

' Beatissime Pater etc. . . . Ricardus, Abbas monasterii Divi Columbe de Ymonia intelligens satis quam sit oneris quod sustinet gravitate pressus, cum animi imbecillitate tum etiam senii mole, quod solet omnis cure et sollicitudinis fastidium secum trahere ; vehementer expetivit ut per nos, qui vice regia fungimur, liceat in Sanctitatis vestre manibus resignare nobili et studioso adolescenti, Jacobo Stewart, quod quidem negare non potuimus. Quis enim pondere pressum sublevare recuset ? Itaque Sanctitatis vestre arbitrio rem permittimus et rogamus ut ad hasce nostras commendatitias in promovendo hoc adolescente accedet Sanctitatis vestre consensus et grata benignitas ; que perpetuo valeat . . . ' (*Epp. Reg. Scot.*, ii. pp. 163-4).<sup>1</sup>

But Richard was so little incapacitated by old age that he continued to act as abbot for several years thereafter. He is mentioned as abbot on 27 April 1543 (*RMS.*, ii. 2915) and in 1547 (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 569) ; and he appears in charters of 14 Nov. 1548 and 30 Jan. 1548/49 (*Charters*, LXVII., LXVIII.). His death took place on 26 March 1549 (*ADC.*, 1501-54, p. 594).

JAMES STEWART, titular Abbot of Inchcolm, was the son and heir of James Stewart of Beath,<sup>2</sup> third son of Andrew, second Lord Avendale. He was born c. 1529. A bull of Pope Paul III of 13 Aug. 1544, in which he is called ' clericus Sanctiandree,' appointed mandatories to institute him as a canon of Inchcolm, and another bull, of the same date, appointed him abbot (*Charters*, LXI., LXII. ; cf. Brady, *Episc. Succ.*, i. p. 189). On 3 Feb. 1545 James Salmond paid common services in his name at the Vatican

<sup>1</sup> Another letter in similar terms was sent to Rudolph, Cardinal of Carpi (*Epp. Reg. Scot.*, ii. p. 164). Both letters are mentioned in *L. & P. H. VIII*, xviii, Pt. i., 976, 977 ; the index to that volume, it may be noted, gives a reference to James, Abbot of Iona [*sic*].

<sup>2</sup> He had a lease of Beath by a charter of Abbot Richard and the convent, 27 April 1543 (*RMS.*, ii. 2915). His murder took place at Dunblane on the Monday after Whitsunday, 1544 (*RSS.*, iii. 1198, 2421) and not on Whitsunday, 1547, as stated in *Scots Peerage*, iii. p. 186.

(Brady, *op. cit.*, p. 190). He appears frequently from c. 1558 onwards as Commendator of Inchcolm (*e.g.* *Charters*, LXIX., LXX.; *HMC. Rep.* iv., App. p. 500; *RMS.*, iv. 1828, 2487, etc.). The *Scots Peerage*, art. 'Stewart, Lord Doune,' gives the following particulars concerning him. He was retoured heir to his father on 8 July 1560 and joined the Lords of the Congregation in the same year. (According to Lesley, the Abbot of Inchcolm was sent by Queen Mary to Queen Elizabeth, in 1561, to obtain a safe-conduct in case, by adverse weather on her voyage to Scotland, she was forced to land in England (*Historie of Scotland*, p. 298)). On 6 March 1563/64, he received a charter of the Castle of Doune and was knighted by Darnley, 15 May 1565. On 19 March 1565/66, Stewart was one of those indicted for the murder of Riccio; and, on 24 March 1568, was ordered to deliver up Doune Castle. He was appointed a Privy Councillor in 1571. On 24 Nov. 1581, by a charter confirmed in Parliament on 29 Nov., he was created Lord Doune. (In 1581, the infestments by him of the late Archibald, Earl of Argyle, of Inchcolm and by Argyle of the Earl of Moray were ratified in Parliament (*APS.*, iii. p. 276)). Stewart married, on 11 Jan. 1563/64, Margaret Campbell, eldest daughter of Archibald, Earl of Argyle. His death took place on 20 July 1590.

HENRY STEWART, second son of James, Lord Doune, had a grant of the Commendatorship of Inchcolm confirmed by Parliament in 1581, while he was still under age (see *APS.*, iii. 276). On 7 March 1611, he had a grant of the monastery of St. Colm's Inch and its lands in Fife, Edinburgh, etc., and was created a Lord of Parliament with the title of Lord St. Colme. He died, 12 July 1612 (*Scots Peerage*, vii. art. 'Stewart, Lord St. Colme'). He was succeeded by his son, James, on whose death the title passed to the Earl of Moray.

## APPENDIX V

### ROYAL LETTERS (ABSTRACTS) RELATING TO INCHCOLM

#### I

James V. to Pope Clement VII; Stirling Castle, 17 April 15.

The abbacy of Inchcolm, order of St. Augustine and diocese of Dunkeld, is vacant by the death of John Elwand; and because the canons of this house lead a most exemplary life (*vitam quam*

*integerrime agunt*) James considers that they should have a devout Augustinian over them and no secular. He nominates Richard Abercrummy, canon of Cambuskenneth, and desires the Pope *motu proprio* to reserve a yearly pension of 110 merks Scots during life for John Steil, clerk of St. Andrews diocese, now reaching his ninth year, the churches of Ouchtertule and Dolour (both of Dunkeld diocese and not exceeding the above value) to be assigned for payment, with power to John Steil or his procurators to collect the said fruits, set them in lease, and dispoine during his life, also with faculty to transfer the pension, whole or in two parts, to one or two individuals through an ecclesiastical person constitute in dignity, and with the usual pains and censures for Abbot Richard and his successors.

(*Tynningham Letter Book*, H.M. General Register House.)

## II

James V to Clement VII ; Edinburgh, 23 Aug. 1532.

On the death of John Elwand, Abbot of Inchcolm, James was asked by the brethren to refrain from promoting any one who was not of the order, and he named Sir Richard Abircrummy, a man specially distinguished for holiness and zeal for the religious life and pursuit of letters. He thought he had given satisfaction to the convent, when word came that a certain Bartholomew de Ferrariis had impetrated the monastery on grounds far from conducive to monastic life and observance. It is neither seemly nor lawful that a profane person should be in charge of sacred things : also the privileges granted to James do not permit him to tolerate infringements of his right by men of that kind. He asks the Pope to act according to his former letters : Richard to be promoted, a life pension of 110 merks Scots for John Steil, clerk of St. Andrews diocese now in his ninth year, exigible from the churches of Ouchtertule and Dolour, with power to Steil to transfer the said pension whole or divided through some one in ecclesiastical dignity to one or two persons, as specified in the previous communication. James hopes that Clement will be more ready to hear because the matter is intimately connected with the royal privilege, and the desires and interests of the monks demand that the abbey be not given to Bartholomew.

(*Ibid.*)

## APPENDIX VI

## FATHER HAY'S INTRODUCTION TO 'THE BOOK OF COUPAR'

The version of the *Scotichronicon*, known as *The Book of Coupar*, is in the National Library of Scotland (formerly the Advocates' Library), Edinburgh (MS. 35.1.7).

## DE VARIA FORTUNA HUIUS CODICIS MANUSCRIPTI PROLOGUS . . .

Cum paginas aliquot vacuas hic deprehenderem, rem non ingratum, me tibi, amice lector, facturum arbitrabar, si historiam Codicis mei Hayani, atque variam ejus fortunam, huic operi, praefationis loco praemitterem, summa fide ac religione conscriptam.

Itaque, ut ab ovo incipiam, Parentes sive Auctores habuit Codex meus, Johannem Scotum Sacerdotem et Walterum Bowmaker Aemonae insulae, quae Hectori Boetio Aemonia dicitur, Coenobiarcham.

Horum prior in ulteriori Britannia, nullo quidem generis splendore natus, Forduni, quod est permodicum, in agro Merniae opidulum, celebre tumulo Divi Palladij, qui Pictos primus fide imbuit Anno ccccxxxi. Sacerdotium, commendante Wilielmo Fani Andreae Episcopo, consequutus; unde, relicto avito et gentilitio nomine, toto orbi Forduni cognomine innotuit.

Hic ex multa peregrinatione in Angliam et Hiberniam suscepta, res nostras praeclare gestas, a prima Gentis origine ad obitum Davidis primi Regis, memoriae prodidit. Quae quidem historia, quam *Scotichronicon* nuncupavit, magnam habet cum Nennio Elboti discipulo similitudinem; qui Britonum *Polichronicon* anno Salutis Christianae dcccclviii absolvit. Caeterum Johannes noster floruit Roberto secundo Rege, qui singularem Justitiae et bellicae laudis coronam promeruit, labente saeculo decimo quarto.

Posterior vero, Walterus nempe, Hadinae ad Tynam amnem in Lothiana, honesta gente editus est, anno Christi mcccclxxxiii. Is post exactam laudabiliter adolescentiam Lutetiae coelestis contemplationis studio ad Aemonam insulam in Forthae aestuario, quae praeruptis rupibus et profundo mari cingitur, secessit. Ibi Alexander primus Rex, foeda procella vexatus, fanum extruxit Divo Columbae sacrum anno mcxxiii ut votum exsolveret in tempestate factum. Coenobium item Canonicis D. Augustini condidit,

quos, adjecto vocabulo Regulares dicimus. Ab hijs perhumaniter exceptus Walterus noster, habitum religionis induit annos natus xviii. Atque post annum in tyrocinio positum, sacro se voto, Canonicis sub Augustini regula militantibus, obstrinxit. Inde confecto Philosophiae et Theologiae curriculo, presbyteratus ordinem adeptus, Parisios abiit, juris addiscendi causa, domumque post quinquennium reversus, in Abbatis demortui locum, omnium suffragiis suffectus est anno partae post Christum Salutis mcdxix decimo quinto Calendas Maij.

Theatrum hoc, in quo se exercebat, virtuti moribusque suis convenientissimum, absequutus, Scotorum historiam hortatu Davidis Seneschalli a Rosyth, militis, qui in vicinia morabatur, scribere aggressus est, latinis literis, a principatu Malcolmus IV sive Keanworth qui Davidi Regi vita perfuncto successit anno post natum Christum mcliii exorsus, opusque suum ad nefariam Jacobi I Regis caedem protraxit non minori fide quam diligentia.

Chronicon item Forduni, non immerito a Vulgo celebratum emendavit, additis permultis, ubi rerum dignitas aut Majestas hoc videbatur expostulasse. Quin et Nobiles aliquot libellos edidit, non mediocris elegantiae de Episcopis et Prioribus Fani Andreae, ne intercideret eorum Memoria, temporum injuria aut hominum negligentia. Fato denique absumptus anno mccccxlix non sine ingenti bonorum omnium luctu et desiderio, sepultus est ante aram maximam in aede sua Divi Columbae.

Ejus temporibus mos erat et consuetudo apud Canonicos nostros, qui vitae innocentia et eruditionis fama elucebant, ut statis quotidie horis, post peracta in templo officia divina, aut sacris codicibus, et patribus perscrutandis, aut historijs conscribendis, magnam aetatis partem impenderent, ne otio malorum omnium fonti indulgerent. Hinc est quod tot exemplaria Forduni et Bowerij, qui a multis scriptoribus celebrantur ob singularem eorum eruditionem, passim, aetate nostra in varijs Scotiae, Angliae, Galliae, Flandriae et Italiae Bibliothecis adhuc asservuntur, a Canonicis Divi Columbae conscripta. Quorum omnium principem locum obtinet Codex meus Hyanus, qui a Petro quondam ejusdem insulae Canonico, de cujus cognomine altum est apud omnes silentium, praecellenti arte, et summa industria descriptus anno xvii Jacobi II Regis, atque magno aureorum numero, a Willielmo Orcadam et Cataniae Comite emptus, Cuprum in Angusia delatus est anno mccccxlv. Cum libros undiquaque, ad instruendam illam suam insignem Bibliothecam, Cistercienses Monachi conquierent, praemijs etiam liberaliter propositis. In eo Coenobio, quod Milcolumbus IV Virgini Deiparae

construxerat anno MCLXV diu delituit, ad annum nempe post Christum natum MCCCCCLIX. Quo anno monasteria universa aedesque sacrae, dijectis altaribus, aliisque ornamentis direptis, incendio absumpta sunt, abactis incolis, aut a fundamentis convulsa, ab hominibus aestu religionis in insaniam prolapsis, inaudito omnibus saeculis immanitatis exemplo.

Inter spolia quae nefarijs latronibus in praedam obtigerant, inventi sunt proximo post direptionem anno a Wilielmo a Sancto Claro quem Maria Lotharinga Jacobi V Regina vidua iuridicundo praefecerat Justiciarij nomine, non longo a Cupro intervallo Codices aliquot Coenobiorum, diversis pellibus obducti, quos omnes, comprehensis infidis perduellibus, qui motus concitaverant, et ad palum damnatis, ne majora indies incrementa acciperent. Calviniana impietas, cum domum rediret, secum abduxit, atque in arce sua Roselini ad Escam amnem in Lothiana, seposuit, praefixo in limine nominis sui indiculo. Hoc in loco summa cura reconditi remanserunt, ad annum MDCLI. Quo anno Arx a Monkio Anglicarum legionum ductore, gravi obsidione obsessa est, admotis ad Septentriones tormentis; quorum displosione edita est ingens murorum strages. Cum deessent qui ruinas resarcirent, nulla item suppetiarum spes affulgeret, ad tanti exercitus molem sustinendam Johannes Sinclarius, sive a Sancto Claro, loci Regulus, qui multa praeclara militiae facinora gesserat et obfirmato adversus fortunam omnem animo, virtutis suae experimentum, per dies viginti praebuerat, deditionem fecit, ea conditione, ut abire sibi cum faemineo comitatu suppellectili omni, secure liceret.

Pax tamen non satis sincere servata Sinclarius namque custodiae, in Anglia ad ostium \*Tinae fluminis mancipatus est. Mulieres quae elapsis per funem praesidiarijs rusticis, quos e pagis vicinis evocaverat, excubias in moenibus et speculis egerant, in carcerem detrusae. Aedes turpiter direptae. Libri quoque omnes, effractis Bibliothecae foribus, a militibus, qui divitum opibus insidiantur, magno Reipublicae nostrae damno, furto abducti. E quibus Ludovicus Stuart eques auratus atque in Suprema apud Scotos curia causarum patronus codicem meum Hayanum, sive Cupraeum, qui tanto cladi superfuera, multo auro lucratus est, Edimburgi cum venalis exponeretur ad Crucem foralem. Quem Codicem a Carolo ejus ex filio nepote consanguineo meo Ketelstonij in agro Limnocensi Comarcha dono acceptum veluti Palladium in Galliam detuli anno MDCLXXXIX navem conductitiam nactus.

\* *Marg.* Tinmouth Castle.

Ibi honorifice a Canonicis nostris Lutetiae et a proceribus in aula susceptus, paucis annis in Abbatia Divae Genovesae permansi, cum turbidae res essent apud nostrates. Deinde ad officium Subprioris apud Herivallem decimo ab urbe regia milliari et apud Sosmense monasterium juxta Castrum Theodorici ad Matronae fluminis ripam pangendis carminibus et explicandae juxta Aristotelis mentem philosophiae, operam locavi. Tum Prioratum adeptus ad Fanum Petri de Petri monte, qui locus cunis Domni Johannis Mabillonaei e coetu Divi Benedicti monachi celebris est, relictis nugis, gravioribus studijs incubui. Interea grassante per agrum Rhemensem tabifica lue, a Johanne de Poligny Gallicanae congregationis Praeposito generali; qui in omni scientiarum genere primatum obtinebat, evocatus ad Prioratum Sancti Privati Avarici Biturigum, majori quam antea conatu, Scholasticis Theologiae arcanis perscrutandis, et sacris orationibus, cum incredibili audientium voluptate, recitandis incubui, quibus pijs hominibus salutis et immortalitatis iter ostenderem.

Pace tandem inter Ludovicum Magnum et Annam M. Britanniae Reginam sacramento firmata, post xxxvii annorum peregrinationem suadente illustri viro Johanne de Ribberolles Maecenate meo, et insignis Ecclesiae Divae Genovesae Parisijs Abbate, in patriam reversus, perlustrata Gallia, Codicem meum Hayanum, quem pravis consultoribus impulsus, decreveram apud externos collocare, Bibliothecae huic Juridicae Edimburgi addixi et consecravi. Anno partae per Christum Salutis m̄dcccxxviii decimo septimo Calendas Septembres [*sic*]. Qui dies mihi natalis est, ut extaret apud posteros, aeternum amoris mei et obsequij testimonium erga viros utriusque jurisperitos, qui in ea magna cum laude et doctrinae, atque aequitatis opinione, versantur. Tu eo utere, amice Lector, et si quid in eo legendo deprehenderis, quod antiquioribus historiographis, aut recentioribus historijs minus sit consonum, manum medicam adhibe. Vale amice Lector.

Ex schedis Reverend. et Doctiss. admodum viri Richardi Augustini de la Haye a Bara, Prioris Fani Petri de Petrimonte et S. Privati Bituricensis, fideliter descripta per A[lexandrum] B[rown] Bibliothecarium. Edimburgi. Anno Dom. m̄dcccxxvii,

## APPENDIX VII

## THE PLACE-NAMES OF THE ABBEY \*

ABERDOUR <sup>1</sup>	Gael. <i>obar-dhobhair</i> , the mouth of the water.
AUCHTERTOOL	? Gael. <i>uachdar Tuathail</i> , Tuathal's upland.
BALCLERACH	Gael. <i>baile-cléireach</i> , the clerics' stead.
BALEDMOND	Gael. <i>baile Aidmin</i> , Edmund's stead.
BALLINGRY	Obscure.
BALMULE	A difficult name: the older forms, such as Balmakmole, suggest a form like Gael. <i>baile mac maoil</i> , but it is hardly possible to state definitely whether the last word is an adjective used as a noun, giving the interpretation, 'The stead of the son of the bald one' (? the tonsured one), or whether it is a personal name Maol, hence 'The stead of MacMaol, or of the son of Maol.' It is perhaps more than a coincidence that Gylcris MacMal makes a solitary appearance in Scottish charters in this collection.
BALRAM	Obscure.
BARNHILL	Now St. Colme's House. Literal.
BEATH	Gael. <i>beith</i> , a birch.
BOTHEDLACH	Gael. <i>both</i> , a hut + ? <i>éadalach</i> , rich in cattle.
BOWPRIE	The early spellings of this name seem to make its French origin certain. Fr. <i>beau pré</i> , beautiful meadow.
BREGO	Gael. <i>breacach</i> , spotted place. <sup>2</sup>
BUCKLYVIE	? Gael. <i>baile-claimhe</i> , stead of mange or poor land.
CAKINCH	Obscure. The second element is presumably Gael. <i>innis</i> , here with the meaning of meadow. For the first element, Gael. <i>cac</i> , ordure, dung, may be very tentatively suggested.
CALDSIDE	O.E. <i>cald</i> , cold, and <i>sīde</i> , slope.

\* I have to acknowledge very gratefully the help given by Emeritus-Professor W. J. Watson in elucidating these place-names.

<sup>1</sup> For old spellings of the place-names consult the Index.

<sup>2</sup> Confirmed by the form Brekauch in 1376 (*Reg. Hon. de Morton*, p. lxx.).



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CAMMO	Gael. <i>cam</i> , crooked; <i>an camach</i> , the bent place.
CLERMISTON	From the older spellings, the first part of this word is the Continental name Clarebert, a post-Conquest name which must have filtered into Scotland from Norman sources. Clarebert's stead.
COCKAIRNIE	From the early forms, probably Gael. <i>ceann carnaigh</i> , head of the rocky place. It should be noted also that in the forms Kinkarnather, Kincarneder, the last element is not the English <i>nether</i> , but Gael. <i>iochdar</i> , lower.
COUSTON	Older spellings in Col- are against the first element being Eng. <i>cow</i> . It is probably the Scandinavian name Kolr (which appears also in the Nottinghamshire Colston), followed by O.E. <i>tūn</i> . Kol's stead.
CRAIGIE	From the early forms, this is clearly the locative case of a word corresponding to Gael. <i>creag</i> ; at the hill.
CROFTGARY	Gael. <i>croit ghàraidh</i> , croft with a garden.
CUTTLEHILL	Obscure.
DALACHY	Obscure.
DALGETY	Since the accent falls upon the second element of this name, it is probable that instead of the derivation suggested by Watson ( <i>C.P.N.S.</i> , p. 517), this should be regarded as from <i>dail gadaidhe</i> (now Sc. Gael. <i>gadaiche</i> ), i.e. thief's dale.
DOLLAR	A place in a meadow. Cf. <i>C.P.N.S.</i> , p. 416.
DONIBRISTLE	Gael. <i>dùnadh breasail</i> , Breasal's or the warrior's fortress, from O.Ir. <i>breasal</i> , warrior.
DOWNANS	Gael. <i>dùnan</i> , a small fort, a knoll.
DUDDINGSTON	Compounded of the English name Dudda+ O.E. <i>tūn</i> , a steading. Dudda's stead.
EGLISMALINE	The Latin form found, <i>Ecclesia Sancti Melini</i> (p. 2), is sufficient guide to the ostensible meaning—'The church of St. Melinus'—but who is this saint? Identification of St. Melinus with St. Maeloc, which has been suggested elsewhere (p. 104), seems to the writer unlikely: more probably the name Eglismaline is the same as <i>Eaglais Mo-L</i> . . .

EGLISMARTIN	Church of St. Martin ; Gael. <i>eaglais</i> .
EMONIA	See p. xvi.
FITHKIL	? Church in the wood. O.Ir. <i>fid</i> , now <i>fiodh</i> +Gael. <i>cill</i> .
FORDELL	Possibly Gael. <i>fuar</i> + <i>dail</i> , cold meadow, or Gael. <i>fordail</i> , projecting meadow.
GLASSMOUNT	Gael. <i>glasmhonadh</i> , green hill.
GRANGE	Low Lat. <i>grangia</i> , a barn.
HADDINGTON	Personal name Headda+ing+ <i>tūn</i> . The stead of Headda's people.
INCHBARDY	Cf. <i>C.P.N.S.</i> , p. 145.
INCHKERIE	The first element is undoubtedly Gael. <i>innis</i> , an island, a meadow ; the second is probably either Gael. <i>caor</i> , a berry, rowan (gen. <i>caoire</i> ), or Gael. <i>caora</i> , a sheep (gen. <i>sīng</i> . and plur. <i>caorach</i> ).
INCHMARTIN	See Eglismartin. Note, however, the alternation of Eglis- (Gael. <i>eaglais</i> ) and Inch- (Gael. <i>innis</i> ), which occurs also in Ecclesmachan, locally called Inchmachan, in West Lothian.
INNERKYNGLASIN	First element Gael. <i>inbhir</i> , a confluence, followed by <i>ceann-glaise</i> , head of the stream.
INVERKEITHING	See <i>C.P.N.S.</i> , p. 382.
IRENSIDE	Possibly a slope on which iron is found : but evidence insufficient.
JYLARKE	Obscure.
KILRIE	? Gael. <i>caolruighe</i> , a narrow slope.
KYNNMUCHIN	? Gael. <i>ceann</i> , head+Welsh <i>mochyn</i> , a pig. Cf. Balmochy, Ross-shire. Here presumably the Gaelic word <i>ceann</i> has taken the place of Welsh <i>pen</i> .
KNOCKSUDRUM	? Gael. <i>cnoc siudairean</i> , the sutor's or cobbler's hill.
LISSODIE	Obscure.
LENY	Obscure. Cf. Leny, Perthshire, Gael. <i>lànnaigh</i> ( <i>lànaidh</i> ).
LESLIE	From Aberdeenshire Leslie : a difficult name. It may be hesitatingly suggested that the name is an English compound, comprising O.E. <i>lēos</i> , bright, and <i>lēah</i> , a meadow.
LEUCHAT, LEVERITH	} Obscure.

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LEYS	Plural from O.E. <i>lēah</i> , a meadow.
LINGORTHY	Obscure: it is uncertain whether the first element is Lin- or Ling-.
LOGIE	At the hollow; from Gael. <i>logaich</i> , <i>lagaich</i> , dative of <i>logach</i> , place in a hollow. A common word.
LUNDY	Gael. <i>lunndán</i> , a smooth grassy spot, a marshy spot.
MIDDLETON	English: O.E. <i>myddel-tūn</i> , middle stead.
MILLDEANS	O.E. <i>myll</i> , mill + <i>denu</i> , a valley.
MONTQUEY	Probably of British origin; but obscure.
NEWTON	O.E. <i>nēowa tūn</i> , new stead.
OTTERSTON	This must be one of a very few cases in Scottish place-names where the meaning is definitely identified for us. In English topographical work it is not uncommon to find the original owner of land mentioned in connection with it, but in Scotland, with its paucity of material, such an example must be very rare. The reference (p. 7) to 'terram quam Other tenuit' is unmistakable. Other's stead (O.E. <i>tūn</i> ); and in all probability Other is a form of the Scandinavian name Ottarr.
PASKER	Obscure.
PORT HAVEN	Redundant; the earlier Portevin is probably Gael. <i>port éibhinn</i> , pleasant harbour.
PRINLAWS	Welsh <i>prenglas</i> , <i>prenlas</i> , green tree.
ROSYTH	Obscure; but cf. <i>C.P.N.S.</i> , pp. 497-8.
SEASIDE	Probably, in view of the early form Seyset, this is a compound of the O.E. words <i>sæ</i> , sea, and <i>sæte</i> , a settlement, hence dwellers, as in <i>Somerset</i> , <i>Dorset</i> . Settlement or dwellers by the sea.
SHEILS	From M.E. <i>schēle</i> , a shed, a hut, probably from O.Norse <i>skáli</i> .
STRATHENRY	? Gael. <i>srath fhánruighe</i> , strath of the sloping reach.







*The use of italic lettering in the names of places indicates that the site is now disused.*





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TIBBERMORE	Great well or spring ; Gael. <i>tiobar+mor</i> .
WHITEHILL	Literal.

*Note.*—The reader's attention should be drawn to the interesting mingling of peoples as shown in the early charters in this collection. Celtic names like Malmure and Duscath are found beside great Norman names like de Quincy and Lascelles ; English names like Waldeve and Gospatric and Siward beside names which are at least originally Norse, like Other, Swan, and Thor.



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<i>ADC.</i> , 1501-54	Acts of the Lords of Council in Public Affairs, 1501-1554. Selections from the <i>Acta Dominorum Concilii</i> .
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<i>Balmorinach</i>	Liber de Balmorinach in Chartularies of Balmerino and Lindores (Abbotsford Club).
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<i>Benefices</i>	The Apostolic Camera and Scottish Benefices, 1418-1488 (ed. A. I. Cameron) (St. And. Univ. Publ., 35.)
<i>Brady, Episc. Succ.</i>	W. Maziere Brady, The Episcopal Succession in England, Scotland and Ireland.
<i>Buccleuch</i>	The Scotts of Buccleuch.
<i>CCM.</i> , Coll. Chs. of <i>Midlothian</i>	Registrum domus de Soltre necnon ecclesie collegiate S. Trinitatis, etc. (Bannatyne Club).
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<i>Campbell, Balmerino</i>	J. Campbell, Balmerino and its Abbey (1899 ed.).
<i>Carnegies</i>	History of the Carnegies, Earls of Southesk.
<i>Cartae Variæ</i>	A volume of transcripts in H.M. General Register House, formerly in the Society of Antiquaries' Library.
<i>Chron. Mailros</i>	Chronica de Mailros (Bannatyne Club).
<i>Coldingham, Priory of</i>	The Priory of Coldingham (Surtees Society).
<i>Copiale</i>	Copiale Prioratus Sanctiandree (ed. J. H. Baxter) (St. And. Univ. Publ., 31).

<i>CPR.</i>	Calendar of entries in the Papal Registers (Rolls Series).
<i>Crosraguel</i>	Charters of the Abbey of Crosraguel (Ayrshire and Galloway Archaeological Assoc.).
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<i>Douglas Book</i>	The Douglas Book (ed. Fraser).
<i>Dowden, Bishops</i>	J. Dowden, The Bishops of Scotland.
<i>Dryburgh</i>	Liber S. Marie de Dryburgh (Bannatyne Club).
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<i>Dunfermelyn</i>	Registrum de Dunfermelyn (Bannatyne Club).
<i>E. Rolls</i>	Exchequer Rolls of Scotland (Rolls Series).
<i>Earls of Haddington</i>	Memorials of the Earls of Haddington.
<i>Edin. B.R.</i>	Extracts from the records of the Burgh of Edinburgh (Scottish Burgh Record Soc.).
<i>Epp. Reg. Scot.</i>	Epistolae Regum Scotorum (ed. Ruddiman).
<i>Extracta</i>	Extracta ex variis cronicis Scocie (Abbotsford Club).
<i>Fordell Charters</i>	MS. charters at Fordell House.
<i>GRH. Charters</i>	Charters in H.M. General Register House.
<i>Grants</i>	The Chiefs of Grant.
<i>Hay, Genealogie</i>	Father Richard Augustine Hay, Genealogie of the Sainteclaires of Rosslyn.
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<i>HMC. Rep.</i>	Historical Manuscripts Commission's Reports.
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<i>May</i>	Records of the Priory of the Isle of May (Society of Antiquaries Publ.).
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<i>N. Bernic</i>	Carte monialium de Northberwic (Bannatyne Club).
<i>Neubotle</i>	Registrum S. Marie de Neubotle (Bannatyne Club).
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<i>PCR.</i>	The Register of the Privy Council of Scotland (Rolls Series).
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<i>REA.</i>	Registrum Episcopatus Aberdonensis (Maitland and Spalding Clubs).
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<i>REG.</i>	Registrum Episcopatus Glasguensis (Bannatyne and Maitland Clubs).
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<i>Theiner, Vet. Mon.</i>	Theiner, Vetera Monumenta Hibernorum et Scotorum historiam illustrantia.
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