Abbey of Faversham,

IN

KENT.

ASTED’s account of this monastery appears to have been written with so much care,\(^a\) that we cannot do better than make it the groundwork of our own; adding to it such particulars as more recent inquiries have brought to light.

The manor of Faversham, with the Hundred of the same appurtenant to it, it appears, remained part of the ancient possessions of the crown of this realm till about the beginning of the reign of King Stephen, when it was granted to William de Ipre, a foreigner, whom, for his faithful services against the Empress Maud, King Stephen, in his seventh year, had created earl of Kent; but within a few years afterwards, resolving to found an abbey here, King Stephen, with his queen, Matilda, about the year 1147, exchanged the manor of Lillechirch, with its appurtenances at Higham in Kent, which was of the queen’s inheritance, and other premises beside in his manor of Middleton, for this manor and hundred, which having again taken possession of, he, together with his queen, in the latter end of that year or the beginning of the year after, obtaining liberty to remove Clarembald, then prior, and twelve other monks, from the Cluniac priory of Bermondsey, in Southwark, hither, founded an abbey at a small distance from the town of Faversham, on the north-east side of it, and appointed Clarembald abbot of this new foundation, which was dedicated to St. Saviour; and for their support he granted to him, and the monks of it, of the Order of Clugni,\(^b\) the manor of Faversham, with all its appurtenances, and several other premises, in perpetual alms, with divers liberties to the same, as may be further seen in the charter itself.\(^c\)

By the munificence of the royal founder, the building of this abbey was not long before it was completed;\(^d\) at least, the church of it seems to have been finished before

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\(^a\) Hist. of Kent, vol. ii. p. 693 and seqq.

\(^b\) The prior and monks of Bermondsey, of the Order of Clugni, were subordinate to the abbey de Caritate in France, and consequently Clarembald and his twelve monks continued so, though they were removed hither; but, at the request of King Stephen and his queen, Peter, abbot of that monastery, immediately afterwards, whilst this abbey was building, absolved them from all obedience and subjection which they before owed to him, to the church of Clugni, or to the church de Caritate; so that neither the abbat of Clugni nor the prior de Caritate should in future claim any thing of their abbey, but that it should be as free as the abbey of Reading then remained, which was erected by monks of their Order. Accordingly, abbat Clarembald afterwards received his benediction from Archbishop Theobald publicly, in the presence of Queen Maud and many others. Compare the Instrum. in the Appendix to the present Account, Num. VIII. See also Somm. Cant. p. 124.

\(^c\) Pope Innocent III. confirmed the subjection of this abbey to the see of Canterbury by his bull anno 1198, being the 2d of his pontificate. Regist. of Christ-Church Canterbury, cart. 133.

\(^d\) The queen, anxious for the carrying forward of this work, frequently stayed at the abbey of St. Augustine Canterbury, that she might be at hand to visit it and give the necessary orders about it. Script. Twysd. col. 1366. Stowe’s Annals, edit. 1592, p. 207.
ABBATS OF FAVERSHAM

CLAREMBOLD, prior of Bermondsey, received his benediction as abbot of Faversham from Archbishop Theobald on Nov. 11th, 1147, at the high altar of the church of Canterbury. He was the first there made his profession of canonical obedience to the archbishop and his successors; at which were present Queen Matilda herself, with the bishops of Worcester, Bath, Exeter, and Chichester.

GUEBRICUS, prior likewise of Bermondsey, was elected abbot upon Clarembold's death; and, in the year 1178, made his profession of obedience at Canterbury to Archbishop Richard, and received benediction from him.

ALGARUS succeeded, and was abbot before Archbishop Richard's death, which happened in 1183; to whom he made professional obedience, and received benediction from him.

NICHOLAS was the next abbot, and, in 1194, received the benediction from Archbishop Stephen Langton. During his time, in 1335, Isobel, sister to King Henry III, being married to the Emperor Frederick, came to this abbey, with her numerous train, in her way to Sandwich, where she took shippping. Being old and infirm, he resigned. GEOFFREY was the next abbot. He succeeded in the 19th Hen. III.

PETER DE LINSTEDE was elected abbot in the year 1244, and resigned his charge on Dec. 1st, 1266. His successor was

JOHN DE HOREAPLEDOROE, to whom the temporalities in the county of Kent. See Southouse's Monasticus Favereshamianus, pp. 66, 67, 68.

Selden, Titles of Honour, p. 730. Coke, in his Comments upon Luttrell, says, there were in England a hundred and thirteen monasteries founded by the kings of England, whereof such Abbeys and Priories as were founded to hold of the king "per baroniam," and were called to parliament by writ, were lords of parliament, and had places and voices there; and of them, in the time of King Henry the Eighth, there were only twenty-seven abbeys and two priories summoned. King Stephen founded this abbey, and the 26th edit Abbatii et Monachi et Successoris sui Mon. de Faversham, simul cum Hundrico, &c. tenend. per Baroniam, &c.," who, albeit he held by a Barony, yet because he was never (that he found) called by writ, he never sat in parliament; and this foundation was so pleaded in Chancery, in Easter term, 1305 Edw. I. Inst. 1, Sect. 137, p. 97. And Reynor says, these abbeys, who had not seats in parliament, yet were accounted among the spiritual barons of the realm.

4 Pat. 1 Edw. i., m. 1.
5 Rot. cart. ejusd. an. 4. 4.
6 Ibid. N. 48.
7 Steele, Comest. l. p. 130.
8 Rot. cart. ejusd. an. 4. Among other privileges, those of sanctuary, sequestration, and letters of fraternity, were enjoyed by this abbey.

Faversham Abbey.

the year 1151, when Queen Matilda died, and was buried in it, as was Eustace earl of Boulogne, his eldest son, about fifteen months afterwards, and King Stephen himself at the last period of their revolution. His successor, King Henry the Second, at the request of his kinsman, William earl of Warren, confirmed to the monks of Faversham, of the order of Cluniaci, the abbey which King Stephen had founded in that manor, the manor itself, with its appurtenances, in perpetual alms, and surundy liberties. In the dedication of this abbey, it was in the time of King Henry the First, his grandfather; and likewise a fair for eight days yearly, to begin at the feast of St. Peter ad Vincula; and he confirmed to them all their possessions, with all liberties and free customs, in as ample a manner as any church within the realm was possessed of any such whatsoever, as the several charters which they then had relating to them might testify.

King John, likewise, by his charter dated at Ospringe in his 16th year, confirmed to the Abbat and Monks of St. Saviour's Faversham, then of the order of Cluniaci, their Abbey, and the manor of Faversham, with the hundred and all its appurtenances, which they had of the gift of King Stephen, and the above-mentioned liberties, the rest of their possessions, and surundy liberties belonging to them: and King Henry the Third, in his eleventh year, confirmed to them, then of the order of Cluniaci, all the above possessions, as well as the several charters of his predecessors above-mentioned, and the several liberties contained in them.

Soon after the above-mentioned period, these religious seem to have changed their order from that of Cluniaci to the rule of St. Benedict, of which they certainly were in the next reign of King Edward I.; in the very beginning of which, though by what means does not appear, this abbey was sunk into an abject state of poverty, and the abbots and convent were greatly indebted to merchants and others, that the king, to preserve them and their House from ruin, as their revenues would not for a long space of time be sufficient for the payment of their debts, by his patent dated in his third year, took them and all their lands, goods, and possessions whatsoever, under his special protection, and committed them to the charge and management of Fulke Peyforer and Hamon Doges, during his pleasure, for the discharge of their debts, and the affording them a necessary support during that time.

Notwithstanding this humiliating situation, the abbots of Faversham, holding his abbey and lands, consisting of sixteen knight's fees and a half, and being at the same time a lord of parliament, and was obliged, on receiving the king's writ of summons, to attend it. Accordingly, Selden tells us, he was called to twelve several parliaments in the reigns of King Edward I. and II. but never after the eighteenth of the latter reign; and though no discharge of his attendance is found, yet it may well be supposed that poverty, the length and trouble of the journey, and the expenses attending it, might be the excuses alleged by him, and the reasons for his being omitted in all future writs of summons on this occasion.

King Edward the First, in his first year, granted to the abbey and convent of Faversham the custody of their abbey during the vacancy of the abbate; and, in his twenty-sixth year, the three warren within all their demesne lands in their manor here.

King Edward the Second, in his ninth year, confirmed the manor of Faversham, the fair, and divers other lands and liberties, to the abbate and his successors.

In the eighth year of King Richard II. anno 1394, the spiritualities of this abbey within the diocese of Canterbury were valued at 748. 11s. 2d. and the temporalities within the same at 1556. 6s. 2d. Total, 2333, 17s. 4d. per annum.

King Henry VI. in his twentieth year, granted to the monks another confirmation of their possessions, together with the fishery of Middleton, all liberties, &c.

8 After the Dissolution, this king's body, for the sake of the lead which formed the coffin, was taken out and thrown into the neighbour-
9 See the charter in the Appendix. Num. II.
10 See the Appendix. Num. IV.
11 The abbots fined in twenty-five marks for five palefrogs, to the king, that is, he presented the king with so much, for his confirmation of the possessions given to this abbey by King Stephen, Queen Maud, and other benefactors, according to the true meaning of their respective charters, and other benefactions.
12 See Pryme, Hist. Pap. Usurp. vol. iii. p. 161. In one of the Regi-
13 plans of the monastery of St. Augustine's of Canterbury, there is a most painstaking attempt to order none of these monastic rights to the sacri-
14 fice there; in which he tells him, that having often represented to him the miserable poverty of his house, he then informed him, that for three weeks past they had not had a grain of barley to support their house-
15 hold, nor could they make any salt, nor sow their lands: for that none of their neighbours would let them have any corn, upon the credit either of their words or bonds; and, what was still worse and disgraceful to say, the king had also been forced to pay tribute to the abbeys, or such as was bought in the town among their enemies, and even that in a manner taken by stealth. Therefore he earnestly beseeched him to afford them somewhat for his subsistence, that he might not perish; &c.
16 A Barony did not consist of any certain number of knights' fees, nor was there any fixed number of knights bound to maintain the manor or abbey, by which the lands were held. See Madox's Baronies, p. 107, 91. The Knights' Fees belonging to this abbey lay in the parishes of Badles-
17 me, Buckholme, Preston, Goodneston, Easter, Ludham, Ospinge-
were given Jan. 25th, 1387; the congé d'élire being dated on December the 1st preceding. Upon his death, Peter de Erdeghlose, or Hardselo, succeeded. The licence for his election was dated Jan. 18th, 1370; the temporalities were restored to him on Feb. 20th following. He died in 1373, and was succeeded by Peter de Rodermussham, whose election was confirmed to him Dec. 26th, 1373, and the temporalities restored Jan. 20th following.  

John de Rimenhaile had the temporalities restored to him on Nov. 7th, 1375; 1 but this election was vacated by Archbishop Kilwardby, who, with the king’s assent, provided in his room.

Oswald de Esrey, one of the monks of Canterbury, 2 who made his profession of canonical subjection to the archbishop of Canterbury the same year, anno 5 Edw. I. 3 Hasted says, most probably this Oswald was the abbot of Faversham who was present at the interment of Archbishop John Peckham in Christ church Canterbury on Dec. 19th, 1329, in which year he died.

Geoffrey de Bocoton was the next abbot. The licence for the election in which he was chosen was granted May 15th, 1393. 4 The temporalities were restored to him Sept. 20th following. 5 He was abbot in the 30th year of Edw. I. anno 1391; for he was then imprisoned in Dover castle by Sir Robert de Burgherath, constable of it, and warden of the Cinque Ports, and his officers, upon a judgement given against him in the court of Shipway, the chief court of the Cinque Ports, for some cause committed by him within that jurisdiction; upon which the archbishop cited the Constable to appear in his court, and in default excommunicated him, which caused the king to issue his writ of prohibition to the archbishop for his presumptuous against his crown dignity, and custom of the realm; commanding him forthwith to absolve them, revoke all his citations and sentences denounced against them, on his allegiance, otherwise that he would proceed severely against him for this high contempt. 6

Clement de Lodex made his profession of canonical subjection as abbot to Archbishop Robert Wyntchelsea in 1399. He received the temporalities on October 29th that year. 7

Thomas de Wengham was elected abbot, upon Clement’s death, in 1319. He resigned, however, almost immediately, when

John de Querfriser was elected abbot. He received the temporalities Jan. 21st, 1320. 8

John Iye, whom Hasted calls John Ly., was the next abbot. He received the temporalities November 11th, 1326. 9

William de Mayd’estan received the king’s assent to his election Feb. 8th, 50 Edw. III. A. D. 1356. 10 He occurs again in 1367. 11

Robert de Faversham was elected abbot, according to Hasted, in 1369. The temporalities, however, appear upon the Patent Roll not to have been restored to him till Oct. 8th, 44 Edw. III. 12

Robert de Eliham is mentioned by Hasted as succeeding in 1400. But it must have been in 1410. 13

John de Chartiham became abbot in 1427; he received the temporalities that year on Oct. 24th.

William de Sarks, the last abbot of Faversham in 1458, voluntarily resigned his dignity into the hands of the archbishop on Sept. 6th, anno 1499, 14 Hen. VII. 14 He was the last abbot of this house. His name (though with the erroneous addition of “Prior of Faversham.”) is among those divines and others of both Houses of Convocation who met in the Chapter-house of St. Pauls in 1529, being the 21st of that reign, to give their opinion of the king’s marriage with Queen Catherine, his brother’s widow; when the abbot did not appear in his own person. Hasted’s account, the abbot of Hyde in Hampshire, who was of the same order, the affiants that “to marry a wife known by the brother departing without issue, was prohibited by the divine law, and indispensably by the pope.” 15

In the 26th Hen. VIII. on Dec. 10th, 1534, the abbot of Faversham, Robert Faversham prior, John Harty sacrist, and four monks, signed the act of succession and the king’s supremacy. 16

In the 30th of Hen. VIII. on July 8th, 1538, they surrendered their house to the king. 17 The abbot had afterwards, only paid one hundred marks allowed for his support, to hold during life, or to be should be promoted to one or more benefices of the same or greater yearly value. On the same terms Robert Chillyden and Thomas Cove, monks, had yearly pensions of 100s. each; and Peter Mynto, monk, of five marks sterling. 18

Of the others states, that in the 14th year of Hen. VII. the annual revenue of this abbey amounted to no more than 25.3.16. 10 1/2. 19

In the 26th of Hen. VIII. the total revenue amounted to 355. 15s. 2d. 20 The clear income to 286s. 12d. 21

King Henry the Eighth, by indenture dated May 10th in the 31st year of his reign, demised to John Wolter, gent. the house and site of the monastery, with all houses, barns, buildings, &c. and certain lands therein mentioned, all lying in the parish of Faversham, and parcel of the possessions of the said late monastery, and in the hands and control of the same, and which were not of the king’s reversion at the time of his dissortion except all trees and woods, and all buildings which the king had already ordered to be pulled down, and carried off from the said premises), to hold for twenty-one years, at the yearly rent of 3l. 18s. 6d. 22 five days after which, May 16th, 31st Hen. VIII. the said Seite, with certain messuages, houses, tenements, &c. as above demised, in consideration of a sum of money, were granted by letters patent to Sir Thomas Cheney, knigh, warden of the Cinque Port, and his heirs, to be held in capite by knights’ service, by the twentieth part of one knight’s fee. 23

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1. Pat. 32 Hen. III. 2. Pat. 55 Hen. III. m. 20. 3. Pat. 3 Edw. I. m. 9. 4. Compare Pryme, vol. iii. p. 161. 5. Pat. 19 Edw. I. p. 8. 6. Pat. 30 Edw. I. 7. See Pryme, ut sup. vol. iii. p. 261. Compare also the Abbevial Forestum, p. 245. 8. Pat. 2 Edw. II. p. 2. 9. Pat. 12 Edw. II. p. 1. 10. Pat. 30 Edw. III. p. 1. 11. Pat. 44 Edw. III. p. 2. 12. Pat. 31 Hen. IV. p. 1. Rex consent. electioni Rob. Elham 18 Dec. restitut. 29 Dec. 13. The king’s writ for the restoration of the temporalities to him is printed in Southouse’s Monasticon Faverhamense, p. 22. See also Lewis’s History of Kent, p. 279, n. 4. 14. In 1527, we find that Robert de Eliham was the office of the archdeacon of Canterbury to install the abbot of Faversham, either in person or by his official; for which his fees were the abbey’s paltry, and to stay at the abbey for two nights and a day, at the abbot’s expense, and to have meat and drink for ten of his suite, if he chose it.

15. See the Account of the Abbeys of Faversham, in the earlier portion of his List, differs very much from the Catalogue of Abbeys here given. Hasted’s List is the most correct: but even this has been here rendered more perfect by verification with the Archiepiscopal Registrars and other Records.


18. See the Instrument in length in Lewis’s History of Faversham, p. 43, No. 237. It was signed in the margin “Per me Johannis abate de Faversham; per me Robertum Faversham prior.; per me Johannis Benet, auctore Thome, p. 57, per me. Sedgyn, colonie; per me Johannis Lystred; per me Dunstanum Charta trium sub-priest.; per me Wulfildeum Fryntond; per me Ralulphum Uclanu; per me Petrum Sedgynarme.” He original still remains in the Augmentation Office.

19. The following is the return of the pensions which remained payable in 1535:

Faversham super Mon. foreclosure. See the Survey in the Appendix, Num. XIII. See the Survey in the Appendix, Num. XIV. See the Survey in the Appendix, Num. XIV. See the Survey in the Appendix, Num. XVII. See the Survey in the Appendix, Num. XXI. See the Survey in the Appendix, Num. XXII. See the Survey in the Appendix, Num. XXIII.

20. See the Survey in the Appendix, Num. X. 21. See the Survey in the Appendix, Num. X. 22. See the Survey in the Appendix, Num. X.


Sir Thomas Cheney, in the 30th Hen. VIII. alienated the site to Thomas Ardern, of Faversham, gent.,* the same who was murdered in his house here by the contrivance of his wife and others in 1550, and the story of whose murder is told at large in Holinshed's Chronicle.†

The site of Faversham abbey subsequently came into the possession of the family of Sondes, in the descendants of which family it still continues. The present proprietor is Lord Sondes, of Lees Court.‡

A broken impression from the SEAL of this abbey adduntant to the Acknowledgement of the King's Supremacy, already mentioned, is still extant in the Chapter- House at Westminster, and is engraved by Hasted.‡ Lewis had previously engraved a still more mutilated impression in his History of Faversham; but from neither of these engravings the outline can be made out.

Tanner notices three REGISTERS of this monastery:

1. Registrum habitii quodam pene Johannes Cockett† unum de juribus de Faversham.
2. Registrum, pene com. de Rockingham, 1726.

Digges.

The two last undoubtedly mean the same manuscript, and are probably what Soutthouse cites as "Leig. pene G. Sonds mil."

Weaver cites a Leiger Book of the abbey as, in his time, in the Cottonian library; but none such appears in any of the catalogues of that collection.

Various entries relating to privileges belonging to the abbey, in the town of Faversham, will be found in the Abstract Placitae: in the 38th Hen. III. pp. 140, 142; 39th Edw. I. p. 348; 38 Edw. I. pp. 254, 257; and again in the 5th Edw. II.★ A bonding of the 10th Edw. II. also occurs, p. 513, relating to the abbot's manor of Trench, in Hertfordshire.

Other proceedings relating to the abbot's privileges in Faversham, and its hundred, occur among the Placita de quo Warantia, pp. 315, 362, 393.

Various entries relating to this monastery also occur upon the Hundred Rolls.★

Tanner gives the following references concerning this prior to public registers:

★ Rot. cart. 7 Joan. m. 13, n. 117, por piscaria de Middleton.

★ Cart. 11 Hen. III. p. 1 m. 126.

* Pat. 1 Edw. I. m. de custodia abbatiae tempore vacationis. Carter. 25 Edw. I. n. 4, por lib. war. in Faversham et in Trence, Heretf. et in Bendist, Essex.

† Pat. 4 Edw. II. p. 2, m. 21, confirm. concordiam inter abbatam et communitatem de Faversham. Carter. 9 Edw. II. n. 53, por mercat. et feria apud Trence. Pat. 10 Edw. II. p. 1, m. 13, por maner. de Trence. Pat. 12 vel 13 Edw. II. n. 7, por actio ten. in Ickathop. Devon.


‡ Pat. 16 Ric. II. p. 1, m. 39, por pro ties in Ulcrom. Carter. 1 Kc. Hen. VI. n. 4.

★ Pat. 4 Edw. IV. p. 2, m. 25, et p. 3, m. 6.★

The following are the abstracts of certain Instruments relating to Faversham abbey in the Registers of the see of Canterbury, transcribed from Dr. Ducarel's Excerpts, vol. iv. p. 137; viii. pp. 1036, 1037; xvi. p. 168; xvii. p. 128.


Submissio prioris et capituli de Faversham, dat. ut supra, ibid.

Forma Cessionis abbatii de Faversham, ibid. Admission praefatce cessionis, ibid.

Confirmatio electionis factae fratris Johannis Ivec monachi monastici de Faversham in abbatem ejusdem monastcrii vacant, per cessionem sive resignacionem fratris Joh. Lofreyres super abbatii ejusdem, fol. 143 b.

Littera archiepiscopi domin o regni pro liberatione temporalit. abbatii de Faversham, dat. apud Croydon 6 id. Nov. A. D. 1343, ibid.

Indictio abbatii de Faversham, ibid. Littera archiepiscopi priori et conventui mon. S. Salvatoris de Faversham directa ut obediend fratri Johanni de Ivec priori de novo electo, dat.
Breve regis pro abbate de Faversham contra diversos, fol. 298 b. Return, ibid.

E Registo Islep.
Acta in negotio electionis abbatis de Faversham 23 die Feb. A. D. 1355, fol. 113 s.
Littera archiep. domino regi pro temporalibus librarindis dicto abbat. electo confecto, fol. 113 b.
Confirmationes electionis predicati abbatis, ibid.
Littera archiep. suprini et convent. de Faversham pro obedientia facienda dicto abbat. dat. apud Otteford, 2 id. Mart. A. D. 1355, ibid.
Mandatum ad installand. predict. abbat. de Faversham, ibid.

E Registo Arundell.
Procuratorium ad prosequend. negotium electionis abbatis de Faversham, dat. in monasterio predicto 10 die Decemb. A. D. 1409, fol. 128 b.
Examinatio in codem negotium, ibid.
Confirmationes electionis fratris Roberti Elham monachi et confratis mon. S. Salvatoris de Faversham, per mort. fratris Rob. Faversham super abbatis ejusdem vacant. in abbatem mon. predict. fall. 132 b, 132 a.

E Registo Chichele, P. i.
Titulus abbatis de Faversham, dat. Lond. 22 Octob. A. D. 1426, fol. 46.
Littera archiepiscopi priori et conventui directa ad obedienti. dicto abbati, dat. apud Lameth 23 die Octob. ut supr. ibid.
Commisso ad beneficend. abbatem, dat. ut supr. ibid.

A Rental, or Valuation, of this monastery, in the time of Henry the Eighth, while it was in the hands of the king's ministers, but without a precise date, in English, occurs Rot. antiqu. Harl. Mus. Brit. G. 16.
Lewis has printed an Instrument, of the 18th Hen. VIII. Confirmatio abbatis, &c. exemptionis a jurisdictione Admiralli Anglie, p. 46.
A long letter from the abbot to Lord Cromwell, renouncing against his proposed surrender, is extant in the Cottonian manuscript Cleop. E. iv. fol. 34, dated 16th March, 1535.

Southouse; in his Monasticon Favershamiensiae, has
given us an account of the RUINED BUILDINGS of this abbey, as they stood at the time of the publication of his work in 1671.

He notices the Site only of the Abbey Church. It had been so totally demolished long previous, that there was not “ so much as a stone or underpinning ” to let posterity know where it stood. It had two chapels belonging to it: the Peter-Rood, and St. Mary Chapel.
The Refectory, or Hall, remained entire, used as a storeroom for a fruiterer. Sir George Sondes afterwards pulled it down.

On the east of the refectory stood the Abbot’s Lodgings; in which “ an ancient chamber or two, whose roofs were coiled with oaken wainscot, after the manner of some chancels, remained.”

On the west of the refectory stood another building of stone, which opened with two doors into the refectory, or hall, and another toward the close northwards. This Southouse took to be the Almonry; not, as Hasted says, the Interlocutory, or Parlour, to which the monks retired after meals.
The Kitchen was totally erased. Its foundation, being of stone, had been dug up in 1652, to help pave the broad street in the town, commonly called Court-street. “ There the labourers were digging,” Southouse says, “ an arched subterranean vault was discovered, which was supposed by the credulous vulgar to have undermined the channel, and to have served the monks for a passage to the Nunns at Davington. But by the more judicious it was conceived to be only a sewer to convey the sullage and water from the Kitchen.”

There was also a Calefactory, where the monks used to warm themselves. The Stables stood in the Abbey Close, at a distance from the other offices: one, called the Palfry-stable, was exclusively for the saddle-nags and geldings of the abbots. These were succeeded, a little time before Southouse wrote, by a farm-house which had been built by Sir George Sondes. The tattered skeletons of a malt-house, buhouse, and brewhouse, are also stated to have been remaining.

Scarcely any thing but the outer walls of the precinct now exist to point out the site of Faversham abbey.

Theobaldine Evis, of Faversham, widow, by her last will, proved in 1479, ordered her body to be buried within the monastery of St. Saviour of Faversham; and among other bequests devised to the new making of a window in the Chapter-house there twenty shillings; and to the aforesaid monastery her great cloth of tapistry work, to do worship to God in their presbytery, and on the sequestrate next the high altar there, on high days; and to the same likewise her vestment of green velvet embroidered, with its appendances, a chalice, two cruets, a bell, and a paxbrede, all of silver, to the intent that they should serve only in her chapel there: and she ordered that there should be embroidered on the said vestment “ Orate pro anima Theobaldina Evis.”

Richard Groore, of Faversham, gent. by his last will, proved in 1504, ordered his body to be buried in this Monastery, beside the Chapel of St. Anne.

Robert Brown, esq. comptroller of the household of Thomas earl of Arundel, by his will, dated in 1506, ordered his body, if he died at Faversham, to be buried in this abbey, before the Rood of Pity, in the overhand of the church.

The Arms of the abbey of Faversham were Gu. and Az. three demi-lions passant-guardant, conjoined to three demi-ships' hulls, a crozier erect in the middle, all Or.

a The Rood of Pity.
b See Southouse, Mon. Faversham, pp. 98, 111, 113, 114, 117, 122.
c Hasted, Hist. Kent, ut supr.
d Ibid.
e Ibid.
NUM. I.

Carta Regis Stephani de fundatione ejusdem.

[Carta antiqua, ltera N. n. 30. Vide Cart. 9 Edw. II. n. 45, per In- \nspec. Ex autographo ponens Will. Sonner, Cantuari.]


NUM. II.

Carta Regis Henrici Secundi.

[Tiid. Cart. antig. N. n. 39.]


NUM. III.

Alia Regis Stephani Carta.

[Tiid. Cart. 9 Edw. II. n. 18, per Inspec. Vide Pat. 4 Edw. IV. p. 3, in 6.]


NUM. IV.

Carta Regis Johannis.

[Tiid.]
Faresham quieti sīn de theloneo, et passaggio, et muddro, et danegelde, et scris, et lestagis, et omnibus exceptionibus, per tocto die duraturum quae in septembris Anglia. Concedimus etiam eis quod habebant unam feriam singulis annis per octo dies duraturum quae in septembris Anglia. Concedimus etiam eis quod habebant unam feriam singulis annis per octo dies duraturum quae in septembris Anglia. Concedimus etiam eis quod habebant unam feriam singulis annis per octo dies duraturum quae in septembris Anglia. Concedimus etiam eis quod habebant unam feriam singulis annis per octo dies duraturum quae in septembris Anglia. Concedimus etiam eis quod habebant unam feriam singulis annis per octo dies duraturum quae in septembris Anglia.

NUM. V.

Carta Mathildis Reginae.


NUM. VI.

Carta W. Comitis Bolonie.


Warr. Far. de Bolonie, Willielmo fratre comitis, Stephano de Dankevilia, Willielmo de Helie, Elia de Sankevile, Wy-done clerico, Adam clerico.

NUM. VII.

Carta Henrici III. Regis.

[Ital.] HENRICUS Dei gratia regis Anglie, dominus Hiberniae, dux Normannie, Aquitaniei, et comes Andegavie, archiepiscopus, episcopos, abbatibus, prioribus, comitibus, baronibus, vicecomitiis, et ministriis, prepositis, ministriis, et omnibus balliavis et fidelibus suis, salutem. Scient nos intitui Dei, et pro salute animae nostrae et animarum antecessorum et successorum nostrorum, concessisse abbatii et monachos sancti Salvatoris de Faresham secundum ordinem Cuniciaeensem ibidem Deo servientibus abbatiam ipsum de Faresham quam regis Stephani fundavit in ipsa maneria de Faresham, et manerium de Faresham, cum huncerto et omnibus pertinentiis suis quod habent de dono ipsius Stephani. Concedimus etiam eis quod habent de dono Simonis de Turvill. Et Bolundine, cum pertinentiis suis, quam abbas Clerambaldas emit de Helone filio Ricardi. Concedimus etiam eis servitium de Stokesque quod pertinet ad manerium de Trangula; sīciliet, quartam partem feodis annullis, quod habent de dono Willielmi comitis Bolonie, Warentie, et Moretione. Et manerium de Benedis, cum omnibus pertinentiis suis, quod habent de dono ejusdem Willielmi. Concedimus autem eis terram de Messewell, cum omnibus pertinentiis suis, quod habent de feodi firmo ex concessione Roberti de luteo advocati Attrebati. Quare volo et firmiter prœcipio ut possumus, per manum magistri Ricardi de Wark, cancellarii nostri, apud Osprengro, septimo die Martis anno regni nostri xvj.

NUM. VIII.

Breve Petri Abbatis Cuniciaeensis de Absolutione Abbatos de Faresham a subjecctione Cuniciaeensi Ecclesia.

[Ital.] T. DEI gratia Cantuariensi archiepiscopi frater P. fra- trum Cuniciaeensium indignus minister salutem et dilectio- nem in Domino. Notum volumus fieri vestre dilectei
Num. IX.

De Emancipatio Abbatii primi de Faversham et Monachorum suorum ad subscriptum Cluniacensis Ecclesiae.

[Ibid.]

T. De gratia archiepiscopo Cantuariensi B. prior contra monachorum sanctae Mariæ de Caritate salutem et caritatis devotionem. Notum facimus sanctitudini vestre quod clericus de Bremersedae et xij. monachos ejusdem monasterii et eorum usque ejus Mattidiae regia pio expetentibus desiderio, ab omnibus obedientia et subscriptio quam nobis et ecclesiis nostris de Caritate nec non abbatì Petri et Cluniacensi ecclesiæ debuerantur, Roffensi episcopo cum clericis suis, priore etiam Cantuariensi cum libertate, et aliis quæ pluribus toman clericis quam laicis asistantibus, absolventem ex libro nunquam etiam posthodie tali praebiendi Petri Cluniacensis abbas quam nostra. Eosque regi et regine ad construendum abbatiam suam de Faversham emancipatos omni libertate donavimus, ut ipsa abbatia in eadem maneat libertate in quæ maneat abbatia de Rading de monachis ordinis nostri constructa. Ne ergo in posterius hiuc datur libertatì in alioqo clivitario ab aliquibus derogetur, dontio nomen istam emancipationem verbo tenens et realiter factam scripto nostro eosqueignamus et sigilli nostri impressione confirmamus. Valete in Domino.

Num. X.

Carta de Messecella.

[Ibid.]


Num. XI.


[Ex orig. in Domo Capitulari Westmonast. asservato.]

LIBERTAS ABBAATIS DE FAVERSHAM.

Abbas de Faversham clamat habere in maniero suo de Faversham libertates subscriptas per cartam regis Stephani, videlicet hundredum de Faversham cum omnibus libertatibus et libris consuetudine simul cum omnibus sectoribus ad praedictum hundredum pertinentibus de tri- bus septimannis in tres septimanas, simul cum dubias lay- days quae ad praedictum hundredum pertinent. Clamat etiam habere emendas assise panis et celsive in hundredo praedicto. Clamat etiam habere per cartam regis Henrici secundi et similer per cartam regis Johannis et regis Henrici patris regis nunc habes libertates, quod homines ipsius abbatis de Faversham sint quieti per totan Angliam in portibus, in foris, de theolonioc et passagio, murdo, dangelo, shyris, stagius, et omnibus exactionibus. Et simi- liter quod habere debet unam feriam per octo dies dura- turam quae ad vincula sancti Petri incipiat, simul cum sok et sak, tol et them, et infanghenge, cum judicio et catall, coredun. Et quod nichil occupavit vel usurpavit super dominum regem vel preadecessores suos, petit quod in- quiratur per patriam. Et duodemum militis ad hoc electi dicunt super sacramentum suum quod predictus Abbas plene usus omnium libertatibus praedictis. Et quod nichil occupavit vel usurpavit super dominum regem vel antecessores suos. Et ideo dictum est praedicto abbatii quod eadem quietis cum libertatibus praedictis, salvis semper domino regi jure et actione sua cum inde loqui voluere, &c.

Num. XII.

Plac. de Quo Waranto, an. 15 Edv. I.

[Ex orig. in Domo Capituli Westminster, asservato.]

Com. Herti.

Abbas de Faversham suum fuit ad respondendam, do- mino regi de placto quo waranto clamabat, habere visum franci plegi, enendas assises panis et cervisches fatos, furue, tumberelle, et pilorum in Tringesse qua ad eranomin, &c.

Et abbas per attornatum suum venit et quo ad visum franci plegi dicit quod ballivus domini tenet visum illum quilibet anno, et inde percipit trinta solidos ad opus dominii regis, et idem abbas percipiit totum residuum et illud taliter perseverent omnes preadecessores suis a tem- pore quo Matilda quondam regina Angliae predictum manerium eis contulit, et quod domino dominus H. rex, patre dominii regis nunc eis confirmavit et quam quidem confirman tionem profert que hoc idem testatur et die, quod ipsa clam. predictas emendas, tumberelleum, et pilorum ratione predici visus. Et quo ad furues dicit quod predicta Ma- tilda quondam regina Anglie dedit eis infanghenge per cartam suam quam predictus dominus Henricus rex con- firmavit, unde dicit quod eo waranto clamabat, ipse habere furues in codem maniero. Et profert confirmationem pre- dici H. regius que hoc idem testatur. Iodei predictus ab- bas sine die, &c. rot. 19.

Num. XIII.

Valor Ecclesiasticus temp. Hen. VIII.

[Transcript of Return 26 Hen. VIII. First Fruits Office.]

FAVERSHAM CANT.

The Certificat made of the Value of all Manors, Perso- nages, Landes, Teines, Rents, Peneyons, Tithes, and other Emoluments belonging or appertneynge to the Mo- nastery of Saynt Sayvour in Faversham, as here after ap- perteth particularly.

The principall Man of Faish'm in the Dioce of Caunter- burye and Deanny of Osprenge.

In pms the site of the said maner,
Ferne Rent and Custume belonging to the same Maner in the said Deanry.

Ifm receyved for the yerely ferme of the resdyue of the same maner in corne, cattall, money, and for custume of 22 acres di' rod' of lande belonging to the same maner, that is to wit, in eryng, sowing the said acres w'th, rippynge, carrying into the bernes of the said man', and tassynge of the same whete, done by the teyntys of the same man' yerely by the tenure of their landes 36 0 0

Ferne of Messuage and other in the Towne of Favsh'm.

Ifm receyved for the ferme of 2 mesuages at the town gate of Favsh'm, and for other mesuages, mill, and teintes in the said town belonging to the said principal maner, by estymacion yerely 26 17 0 and a quarter of barley.

Rent in the same Towne.

Ifm receyved for the yerely rent of teintes and mesuages in the said town belonging to the maner aforesayd 21 6 11 ob' and half a quarter of barley.

Rent of Uplonde belonging to the said Man' of Favsh'm.

Ifm receyved for the yerely rent of upland belonging to the principal maner forsaid in custume, cockles, hennes, and eggs, all rated in money 52 1 0 ob'q.

Casultyes.

Ifm receyved yerely by estymacyon of and for all casualties of all letes and courtes belonging to the said principal maner holden w'in the town and hundred of Favsh'm as in fynes for autes, mercymamentes, and relevyses, to the sum of 8 0 0

Sale of Wodd in the Bleane and Bosyn den belonging to the foresaid principal Maner.

Ifm receyved comyntly yerely of the forestre of the Bleane for tymbir and wodd sold by hym there and in Bosynden toogther lying 20 0 0

Ferme of the saide Blean.

Ifm receyved yerely by the handes of the said forestre for the ferme of Wodlese in the said Bleane 0 11 0

Rent of the same Bleane.

Ifm receyved by the handes of the same forestre for the yerely rent of 9 gates leyding in to the said Bleane 5s. and 9 hennes p'ce 2s. 3d. a 106 eggs price 5d. q' 0 5 8 q'

Profetts of Lamas Fayer.

Ifm receyved comyntly yerely of the profetts of a fayer at Lamas, otherwise called Advincula Sancti Petri 2 13 4

Resolucyons out of the foresaid principal Maner of Faversh'm.

Siñ' of all the perticulers aforesaid 170l. 14s. 11d. ob' whereby goth out to the monasterye of Saynt Augustyne w'out the walls of Caunturbury for a yerely pencion 6l. 13s. 4d. and to the same monastic for a yerely rent out of the yoke of Chethm 11s. 5d. Siñ' 7 4 9

Siñ' clar' 163 10 2 ob' a quarter and an half of barley.

Ferme of Lande.

Ifm receyved for the yerely ferme of lande callyd Southfelde and Hagdale 10 0 0

Ifm receyved for the yerely ferme of land lying in Lodgemarsh and Welde mehe 3 6 8

Siñ' 13 6 8

Ferme of Lande in the occupying of Roht a Broke.

Ifm receyved of Roht a Broke of Harnhill for the yerely ferme of 16 acres and half of land lying and adjoyning to the landes of a mesuage or teneiment callyd Lamberts Londe 1 0 0

Resolucyons out of the said Landes.

Siñ' as it appereth wherof goth out for a yerely rent for part of the same landes to the canons of Saynet Stophyns chapell at Westmynster holden of their maner of Quenecountre in Osprenge 3s. 4d. and to the heires of Mathewe Martyne for the residue of the said landes holden of there maner of Dargate 1s. 10d. and a cock p'ce 2d. in renthennes 1s. price le hen 5d. siñ' 1s. Siñ' 0 6 4

Siñ' clar' 0 15 8

Ferme of Cockh'm and Menthil'm.

Ifm receyved for the yerely ferme of lande callid Cockh'm and Menthil'm 2 6 8

Resolucions out of the said Cockham and Menthil'm.

Siñ' as it appereth—wherof goth out of the archebissehope of Cauntburry for the tyme beying for a yerely rent of the said landes holden of his man' of Boughton under the Blene 7s. and to the ycar of Harnhill for a yerely pencion going out of the same landes 4s. 8d. Siñ' 0 11 8

Siñ' clar' 1 15 0

Abbattiscourte in the Ile of Hartery.

Ifm receyved for the yerely ferme of the site of a mesuage or teift callyd Abbattiscourte w'th the londe and marshe thereto apperteynyng in the Ile of Hartery,
Resoucions of the said Abbatiscourte.

Sīn as it appereth—whereof goith out to the sherryes turne for a yerely rent for part of the same londes belonging to the said mesuage or teint 6d. and to the heires of Thomas Froghale for a yerely rent also out of part of the said londes 4s. 11d. ob' q' and for a wall scott communely yerely there 40s. Sīn.

\[\text{£}. \quad s. \quad d. \quad \frac{2}{5} \quad 8 \quad \text{ob' q'}\]

Ferne of Preistfelde.

I'm recevied for the yerely ferme of the lande called Preistfelde

\[\text{£}. \quad s. \quad d. \quad 1 \quad 10 \quad 4\]

Ferne of Negdon Marshse.

I'm recevied for the yerely ferme of a marshale called Negdon Marshse

\[\text{£}. \quad s. \quad d. \quad 8 \quad 0 \quad 0\]

Resoucions out of the said Negdon Mishe.

Sīn as it appereth—whereof goith out for a yerely pencyon to the person of Grueney

\[\text{£}. \quad s. \quad d. \quad 0 \quad 3 \quad 4\]

Sīn clar

\[\text{£}. \quad s. \quad d. \quad 7 \quad 16 \quad 8\]

Ferne of Horshopes and other.

I'm recevied for the yerely ferme of Horshopes at Brooke Bridge and for Catissart, w. other medowes there

\[\text{£}. \quad s. \quad d. \quad 1 \quad 13 \quad 4\]

Resoucions out of the said Horshopes.

Sīn as it appereth—whereof goith out for a yerely rent to the maner of Grueney

\[\text{£}. \quad s. \quad d. \quad 0 \quad 2 \quad 6\]

Sīn clar

\[\text{£}. \quad s. \quad d. \quad 1 \quad 10 \quad 8\]

Ferne of Gore Mishe.

I'm recevied for the yerely ferme of Gore Marshse, w. the Uplonde belonging

\[\text{£}. \quad s. \quad d. \quad 8 \quad 0 \quad 0\]

Resoucions out of the said Gore Mishe.

Sīn as it appereth—whereof goith out for a yerely rent to the archebishop of Caunterbury for the tyme byeng 5s. 6d. and to the vycar of Hamhill for a yerely pençon out of the same marshse 13s. 4d. and for a walcott of the said marsh communely yerely 5s. 11d. Sīn.

\[\text{£}. \quad s. \quad d. \quad 1 \quad 4 \quad 9\]

Sīn clar

\[\text{£}. \quad s. \quad d. \quad 6 \quad 15 \quad 3\]

Ferne of our Libtys of the See and Snowterwes.

I'm recevied by estymaçon for the yerely ferme of our teintes, flishing w'in our libte of the see, and for Snowterwes, which we have and hold of the kyng by fee ferme

\[\text{£}. \quad s. \quad d. \quad 1 \quad 13 \quad 4\]

Resoucions out of the said Libties and Weres.

\[\text{£}. \quad s. \quad d. \quad 1 \quad 0 \quad 0\]

Sīn clar

\[\text{£}. \quad s. \quad d. \quad 0 \quad 13 \quad 4\]

Ferne of the Man' or Teint callyd Elynden in the Dioce of Cant' and Deanry of Westbere.

I'm recevied for the yerely ferme of the maner or teint callyd Elynden 6d. and in rent yerely 15s. 4d. in rent hennes 12 pce 3s. Sīn.

\[\text{£}. \quad s. \quad d. \quad 6 \quad 16 \quad 4\]

Sale of Timbirs and Wodd there.

I'm rec' coñunely yerely for the sale of tymbir and wodd out of the woddles belongynge to the said maner or teint

\[\text{£}. \quad s. \quad d. \quad 1 \quad 0 \quad 0\]

Ferne of the Mesuage or Teint callyd Lambtislonde.

I'm recevied for the yerely ferme of the mesuage or teint callyd Lambtislonde, w. the landes thereto apperteyng

\[\text{£}. \quad s. \quad d. \quad 12 \quad 2 \quad 0\]

Sale of Tymbir and Wodd there.

I'm recevied coñunely yerely for the sale of tymbir and wodd out of the woddles of the said mesuage or teint of Lambtislonde callyd Combe Cony Grove, and a grove adjoyynge for the said tenement

\[\text{£}. \quad s. \quad d. \quad 0 \quad 10 \quad 0\]

Resoucions as well out of the forseid Man' or Teint callyd Elynden as of the said Mesuage or Teint namyd Lambtis Londe.

Sīn as well of the forseid maner or teint callyd Elynden as of the said mesuage or teint callyd Lambtis Londe, w. the sale of tymbir and woodde as is aforesaid, 20l. 5s. 4d. out of which the said maner or teint callyd Elynden ther goith out in rent yerely to the man' of Whytstaple 10s. to the p'or of Cristischurche in Caunterbury for a yerely rent of certeyn londes belonging to the said man' or teint of Elynden holden of his maner of Sesalter 5s. and for a yerely obit for the soulles of Robt Bylleasdon gent' donor of the said teint callyd Elynden, Thebald Eywas gent'ylwomman, and for all xpen soulles 3s. 8d. whereof the mayer of Fa'veshm w. 2 of his brethren for the tyme byeng bath and shall receyve yerely for ev' before the man of the said obit 1s. 11d. that is to say, the same manner shall receyve by the handes of the chantor of the monastery in Fa'veshm forseid for the tyme byeng 1s. 1d. and shall offer at the same masse 1d. and either of the said mayer's brethren shall receyve of the said chantor 5d. and either of them shall offer in lyke man' 1d. Sīn as it appereth before wrytten also it is ordeyned by the said Robt Billesdon to be gyven yerely in the day of the said obit to 12 power persons 1s. and
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Sīn clarr as well of the foresaid man' or tenement called Ellynden, as of the said mesuage or tenement called Lambitislond, with the sales of the tynbar and woddes there. 9 1 5 ob.

Ten poundes in aines money ordened by Kyng Stephyn and Quene Mawde his wiffe to be gevyen yereel to power people ppettuallly, and so used the soules of the said kyng and quene, foundres of the said monastery of Fawsch forsyd, and for the soules of Ewstace son to of theym, Willm erile of Boleyn, and all Cristen soules.

In þinis eþ Fryday 12d. Sīn by the yere 2l. 12s. In the day of the Nativyte of o' Lord God 3s. 4d. In the day of Epiphanyne of o' Lord God 3s. 4d. In the day of the Purification of o' byssed Lady the Virgyn 3s. 4d. In the day of the Annunciation of o' byssed Lady the Virgyn 3s. 4d. Upþo Páme Sunday 3s. 4d. Upþo Mawndye Thursday 10s. Upþo Goodfryday 3s. 4d. Uppon Ester-cyvn 3s. 4d. Upþo Ester day 3s. 4d. The 4th day of May, beynge the day of the obit of the foresaid quene 6s. 8d. In the day of the Ascension of our Savvo 3s. 4d. In the day of Pentecoste 3s. 4d. And in the Venerable Trinite Sunday 3s. 4d. In the day of Corporis Xpí 3s. 4d. In the day of Saynet John Baptiz 3s. 4d. In the days of Saynts Petir and Paul 3s. 4d. In the day of the Trangification of o' Savvo' Jhu 3s. 4d. In the day of the Assumpion of o' blissed Lady the Virgyn 3s. 4d. In the day of the Nativyte of our blyssed Lady the Virgyn 3s. 4d. In the day of the dedicacion of the churche of the said monastery 3s. 4d. In the day of the Exaltacion of the Holly Crosse 3s. 4d. In the day of all Sayntes 3s. 4d. And in the 24th day of October, beynge the day of the obit of the said kyng 6s. 8d. Sīn 7l. 2s. And 2l. 18s. residue to be gevyen yereel to bedred, bllynde, and lame people w'm the towne and hundred of Fawsham. Sīn | 10 | 0 | 0 |

Iþm ther goth out of the fernes of the mesuages and londes before expressed by yere yereel, for eþ, oþ and above the obit of Rōht Billesden and Thesald Eyvas forsed, for vij. obitas moo for oþ founders, as it appereth by oþ mortlage boke, to preistes, clarks, po' people, for waste of wax, and riving of belles. | 4 | 1 | 4 |

The Man' of Kyngsnoth, in the Dionc of Canterbury forsaid, and in the Deynery of Sutton. Im recyvid for the yerele furne of the manor of Kynggissnoth. 5 6 8

Iþm recyved in rent of the tenitness of the same maner in money, cocks and hennes, to the sum of 1 19 2

Iþm recyved of the same tenities for the yerele furne of Wodles, as of the said mesuage or tenent called Lambitislond, 0 10 0

Iþm recyved of Antony Sentleger, gent, for the yerele furne of v. acres and one rod of landes inclosed in his parke there at Lanas, otherwise called Advinca sancti Petri, a buck, or in money 6s. 8d. at the election of the abbat of the said monastery for the tyme beynge 0 6 8

Sale of Tymbir and Wod there. Im recyved comunely yereel for the sale of tymbir and wodde out of the woddes belonging to the said man', called Eastwold, Westwold, Melgrove, and other there 1 3 4

Resoluycions out of the said Man' of Kynggissnoth. Sīn a of the said man' of Kyngsnoth, w'the sale of the said tymbir and wod, all rated in money, 9l. 5s. 10d. ob. whereof goth out to the person of Ulcombe for a yeryl pencyon 10s. and to the sherryne for a yeryl fyne for the teniments of the same maner, 12d. 0 11 0

Sīn a clarr 8 14 10

Ferechert, in the Dionc of Cant' forsaid, and in the Deynery of Charyngg. Iþm recyved for the yerele rent and furne of Grathe Ferechert and Latell Ferechert, 2l. 18s. 3d. and in rent, hennes 4, price 12d. Sīn a 2 19 0

Fees. First to Willm Roper, esquire, beyng high stewart of our landes, letes, and courtes w'm the countie of Kent by yere 8 6 8

Iþm to our balyf of the towne and litty of Faversam by yere 1 1 4

Iþm to Robt Coldwell, receyro of the fernes and rentes of the same towne of Faversham, as before appereth, by yer 2 13 4

Iþm to Symon Anncelme, receyro of the fenre and rent of the maner of Kynggissnoth and Upold forsaid, by yere 3l. and for a gonne 18s. 4d. Sīn a 3 6 8

Iþm to Joseph Bēvly, avidia of our accountes, by yere 3 6 8

Iþm to Thomas Hungarforde, gent. receyro of the fernes and rentes of the man' of Ellynden, Lamblisblonde, the Beane Bosynden, and other, as before appereth, yere 3 6 8

Sīn a of the said feec 22 1 4
£.  s.  d.

Sith of the tempalities belonging to the said monstery w'the countye of Kent by yer as before appereth .......................... 261 5 2  nowrap; a 10th di' berley.

Whereof goith out in rents resolute, almesse, fees, and other as before appereth ........................................... 60 19 7

Sith of the Psonage of Boughton under the Blaine in the Dic of Cant' forseid and in the Deanry of Osprenge forseid.

In p'mis the site of the said personage, w'the glebe lands and all man' of tithes to the same belonging, nowe beynge in our owne handles, hath bene lenten to ferme by yerce as it appereth by indemture for the sum of ........................................... 36 0 0

The Psonage of Harnhill in the Dic and Deanry before named.

Inim the site of the said personage, w'all maner of tithes to the same belonging, ys lenten to ferme by yerce as it appereth by indemture in corne and money for the sum of ........................................... 10 0 0

The Psonage of Preston next Fa'sham in the afore wrytten Dic and Deanry.

Inim the site of the said personage, w'all man' of tithes to the same belonging, nowe beynge in our owne handles, hath bene lenten to ferme by yerce as it appereth by indemture for the sum of ........................................... 13 6 8

Resolution out of the said Psonages of Boughton, Harnhill, and Preston.

Sith of all the said personages 50l. 6s. 8d. whereof goith out to the Christchurch of Cauntorbury for a yerely pention 5l. and to the archdeacon of Cauntorbury for another yerely pention out of the said personages 1l. 6s. 8d. Sith

6 6 8

Sith of all the said personages 53 0 0

Resolution of Peéns in the foresaid Dic and Deanry.

Inim rec' for a yerely pention out of the churche of Luddenham 3l. 6s. 8d. and for a yerely pention out of the churche of Newknyth 1l. 10s. 4d. Sith

5 0 0

Oblacion.

Inim rec' yerely by estymaçon for all man' of obligacion done in the monstery of Fa'sham forseid .......................... 0 3 4

Sith o' the receipts of all the spiritualities belonging to the forside monastery of Fa'vsham .......................... 58 3 4

The man' of Bendishehall in the Dic of London and in the Deanry of Sampforde in the countie of Essex.

Inim receiveyd for the yerely ferme

of a man' called Bendishehall in the pishe of Radwynter in the countie of Essex for all man' of rents, svycs, harrettys, fynes, and suotes to the same man' belonging or in any wise appetenynge, as it appereth by indemture, for the sum of ........................................... 33 0 0

Sale of Wold there.

Inim rec' comunely yerely for the sale of wold out of the woddes there called Oldwood, Newewwood, Bradhedges, Grove, and other hedge rowes there ........................................... 3 6 8

Resolution, Peneyons, Fees, and other out of the said man' of Bendishehall.

Sith of the said man' w'the sale of the world 36l. 6s. 8d. wheroof goith out yerely to the prior' and convent of Christchurch in London for a pention 5l. 10s. and to theeson of Radwynter forseid for the yerely tythes of the said man' one acre of whete in harvest p'ce 10s. one acre of otes p'ce 6s. 4d. a lambe p'ce 8d. a pig p'ce 4d. and in money 3s. 4d. also to a steward for a yerely fee for keepynge the letes and courtes of the said man' 13s. 4d. and to Edmond Burley receyvo' of the ferme and rents of the said man' for his fee 20s. Sith

8 3 0

Sith of the whole value of all the maners, personages, landes, teffts, and other emolumentes belonging or appetenynge to the said monstery as before appereth pticularly ........................................... 28 12 6 0

a 10th and di' of berley.

Decima ps inde ........................................... 28 13 3

NUM. XIV.

COMPIT. MINISTREORUM DOMINII REGIS TEMP. HEN. VIII.

[Abstract of Roll 30 Hen. VIII. Augmentation Office.]

Kane
Scottus cum terr' dinal' de Faversham—Firma ........................................... 3 18 8
Faversham—Redd' assis ........................................... 24 1 8
Faversham—Redd' ten' et vol ........................................... 30 19 4
Faversham—Redd' mobil' ten ........................................... 0 12 2
Faversham—Firma mol ........................................... 10 0 0
Faversham—Cos fin ........................................... 0 18 4
Kyngeynthe—Redd' assis ........................................... 2 6 2
Cert' terr' infra parcum Anthanij Seyntleger—Redd' ........................................... 0 6 8
Cert' terr' infra parcum Anthanij Seyntleger—Firma man' cum terr' dinal' ........................................... 6 0 0
Cert' terr' infra parcum Anthanij Seyntleger—Pannag' ........................................... 0 12 0
Cert' terr' infra parcum Anthanij Seyntleger—Perquis cur' null' Southfield et Prestonfeld—Firma ........................................... 10 0 0
Negdomershe—Firma ........................................... 8 0 0
Weldenmershe—Firma ........................................... 1 13 4
Prefeld—Firma ........................................... 1 13 4
Faversham Villa—American' cur' portmote ........................................... 1 4 6
Faversham Villa—American' pistor' pro fracceu assis ........................................... 2 10 9
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| Goremershe, cum Mentysham et Coham—Exit' Firma | 4 11 5 |
| Fryttenden—Firma terr' | 0 15 0 |
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| Bendyshehall Maner—Exit' firma | 33 0 0 |
| Folketon—Redd' assis' | 5 18 104 |
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| Estbroke Warde—Firma terr' dixical | 7 3 6 |
| Waterdyche Wyarde et Clyffe Wyarde—Firma xeret gran | 13 4 0 |
| Caldham Warde—Firma xeret gran' | 4 16 8 |
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| Haukyns Warde—Firma xeret gran | 8 0 0 |
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| Ligh et Barnegraunges Maner'—Firma | 50 0 0 |

NUM. XV.


Comitatus Kancie.

**FAVERSHAM NUPER MONASTERIUM in Comitatu ibidem.**

Scitus nuper Monasterii predicti cum Terris Dominionis ibidem.

Valet viz. in

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Summa totalis, cum 6s. 8d. pro le Ostry Garden | 3 18 8

Per me,

**WILLIAM CAVENDYSSE, auditorem.**

Fiat dimissio Johannis Wheler de London, generoso.