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Fol. 22. Quinborow is without doubt in Shepey.

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Frognhale

/a The Maner of Frognhale, commonly caullid Frogenolle, yoinith to the Quarteres of Thong Castelle in Kent by Siding= burne, and is of a xiv. ii. Rent by Yere. Of this very aun= ciente House was a Knight that did great Feates in France, and is written of. Frognhalle that is now was Sunne to one of the Sainct Johns Doughters the beste of that stokke: and this Sainct John of Bedforde, or Northamptonshir had vi. or vii. Dough= ters that after were very welle maried. And Sainct John beyng deade the Duke of Somerset maried his Wife, and be=

Genus Mar=
gareæ co=
mitis Richo=
montaniae.

Oliver S.
John.

Fol. 28. yong Sainct John that maried Mr. Whetehilles Doughter of the Marches of Calays. And this yong S. John is Sun and Heyre to this Sainct John . . . . . . . . . was the

This yong S. John's Father caullid, as I remembre, Oliver had gyven hym a Peace of Land by King Henry the vii. of the Attaintid Landes of the Erle of Lincoln caullid Sayes Crofte, lying in the Meades toward Grenewiche.

Mr. Sulmo hath welle the /b Genealy of S. John and /2 Somerstete.

My Lorde of Rutheland told me that about Henry the se= condes tyme Ros maried the eldest of the 3. Sisters of Espec, whereby Espec's Landes /3 cam to the Roses.

/a Hic loci desunt multa in St. /b Sic.

/1 and a big. /2 Somerstetes. /3 cam partely to.

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Humfridus dux Glocestriæ, comes Penbrochiæ, & came== rarius Angliæ.
Ther cummith a preaty Creke to Midleton in Kent a . . .
Miles from Sidingburne, and thither cum praty Crayers and Shippeletys.

Clifford of Bobbing in Kent.

At Bobbing a Mile from Sidingborne is a fair Maner, and a stronge dry Place of Flynte by it. This Maner ons longid to the Molynes, then to the Salvages, and now to the Clifford. The elder Brother of the Clifforde of Kent sold it to Syr Thomas Neville: and the yongger Brother redemid it to hym and his Heires. This elder Clifford hath yet a Maner by Boxle in Kent caullid Sutton Valaunce wher was a Park. Ther was a poore Hospital a Mile beyond Sidingburne caullid Pokeshaulle. King Henry the vii. gave it to Linche his Phisician, and Linche gave it to a Sunne of his. I suppose that it is now quite doune.

Alta domus.

Higheham a poore Priory of Nunnes about a iii. Miles above Grevesende in Kent on the Shore was suppressid by Fis= shar Bisshop of Rochester's meanes, and given to S. John's College in Cantebridge. Sum say that King Stephan was Founder of it, and that his Systar was Nunne /1 ther.

/1 ther.

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APPENDIX
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Pag. 125. Grenewich.
Wulwich
Dertford
Erith.
Gravesend.
Rochester.

Pag. 126. /a Mr. Talbot. Maideston corruptely for Med= wegetoun. (Peraventur corruptely for Ailston, for yt stondeth on the River of Aile, and so doeth Ailsford) is a Market Town o<f>

/a Sic plane in Autographo. At Apographum quoddam, in Bibliotheca Cottiana adservatum, voces istas, e quibus Talbotum (a quo & alia non pau<ca> accept Lelandus) 'Maideston' corrupte vocari & scribi pro 'Medwegetoun' sen=}
one long Streat wel builded and ful of Ynnes. The Ruler of the Town ther is cawled Port Rive. Ther is yn the Town a fair College of Prestes. The Castel standeth about the Myddes of the Town being well maynteynid by the Archebischop of Cant. Ther is the commune Gayle or Prison of Kent, as yn the Shire Town.

Ailesford.

Greveney.

Pag. 127. Sandwic,
on the farther side of the Ryver of Sture, is meately welle walled wher the Townd stondeth most in Jeopardi of Ennemies. Ther be
yn the Town iii. principal Gates, iii. Paroche Chyrches, of the which sum suppose that S. Marye’s was sumtyme a
Nunner. Ther is a Place of Whit Freres, and an Hospital without the
Town fyrst ordened for Maryners desid and hurt. Ther is a Place wher the Monkes of Christ Chirch did resort when they were Lordes of the Towne. The Caryke that was sonke yn the Haven yn Pope Paulus tyme did much Hurt to the Haven, and gether a great Banke.

The Gounde self from Sandwiche to the Haven, and in ward to the Land is caullid Sanded Bay.

Deale,

Syr Eduard Ringesle hath a Tour, or Pile, byyond the
Mouth of the Haven on the Shore.

Walmer is about a Mile from

Master Talbot of Norwiche.

Maideston corruptelie for Medwegton, peradventure corruptlye for Ailston, for it standithe one the River of Aile, and soe dothe Ailesford. Madestone is a markett towne of one long streete well builded and full of Ynnes. &c. Haec me docuit Amicus eruditus JOANNES THORPIVS, Artium & Medicæ Doctor, & collegii UNIVERSITATIS in Academia OXONIENSIS
nuper alumnus.

/P1 Fisscher. /2 Sandwic. 

/1 Fisscher Village iii. Myles or more above /2 Sandwic, is apon a flat Shore and very open to the Se, wher is a Fosse or a great Bank artificial betwixt the

Dele Shore, and looke as from the farther Syde of the Mouth of Dovre the Shore is low to Walmer, so is the Shore al cliffy and by from Walmere to the very Point of Dovar Ca stel, and there the Shore fall= enth flat, and a little beyound the Toune of Dovar the Shore clyvith to Folkestone.

From Walmer to S. Mar= garete’s ii. and 2. Miles to Dovar.

One Thomas Laurence in Bisshop Morton’s Dayes made

Towne and Se, and beginneth aboute Deale, and rennith a great way up= ward S. Margaret’s Clyfe, yn so much that sum suppose that this is the Place where Cæsar landed in aperto litore. Surely the Fosse was made to kepe owte Ennemeyes there, or to defend the Rage of the Se; or I think rather the Castinge up beche or pible.

Northburn ii. Myles and more from the Se almost again Deale.

A ii. Myles or more fro Sandwich from Northburn cummeth *a fresch Wa= ter yn to Sandwich Haven. At North=

*’<a little fresch’ Smith>
a Pere or Gitty at S. Mar= garete's. Edbalde Ethelbert's Sunne. There but
a few Yeres syns yn breking a Side of
the Walle yn the Hawle were found ii. Childerns Bones
that had bene mured up as yn Burielle yn tyme of Paganite
of the Saxons. Among one of the Childerns Bones was found
a styffe Pynne of Laten.

Langdune

a Village ii. Myles a this side Dovar, where as a late was
suppressed a Howse of Channons Regular.

The Names of the v. Portes.

The chefe Court of the Lord of the v. Portes ys kept at the
Est Part of Lymme Hylle. By Lymme is a Place cawled Ship=
way or Shipeye, and of sum yt is cawled the old Rode.
From Dovar to Folkesten v. Mile. From Folkestan to Hithe

From Limhille to Rumeney vii. Miles.

Pag. 128. Dovar

ys xii. Myles fro Cantorbury, and viii. Myles fro Sandwich.
There hath bene a Haven yn tyme past, and yn token ther=
of the Ground that lyth up betwyxt the Hilles is yet in
digging fownd wosye. Ther hath be fownd also Peces o<f>
Cabelles and Anchores, and Itinerariu<m>

Cougate, Crossegate, Boche= rygate, stood with Toures to= ward the Se. There is beside
Betingate and Westegate.

Antonini cawleth hyt by the Name o<f>
a Havon. The Towne on the Front t<c=>
ward the Se hath bene right strong<ly>

walled and enbateled, and almost al the Residew; but now
yt is partly fawlen downe, and broken downe. The Residew
of the Town, as far as I can perceyve,

Howbeyt M. Tuine tol me a late that yt hath be walled a=<
bowl, but not dyked.

be under one Rofe at S. Martines yn
the Hart of the Town. The other iii.
stand abrode, of the which one is cawled S. James of Rudby,
or more likely Rodeby, a statione navium. But this Word
ys not sufficient to prove that Dovar showld be that Place, the
which the Romaynes cawled portus Rutupi or Rutupinum. For
I can not yet se the contrary but Ratesboro, otherwise cawled
Richeboro by Sandwich, both ways corruptly, must needes be
Rutupinum. The mayne, strong, and famose Castel of Dovar
stondeth on the Toppe of a Hille almost a Quarter of a Myle
of fro the Towne on the lyft Side, and withyn the Castel
is a Chapel, yn the Sides wherof appere sum greate Briton
Brykes. In the Town was a great Priory of Blake Monkes
late suppressed. Ther is also an Hospitall cawled the Mea=
son dew. On the Toppe of the hye Clive betwene the Towne
and the Peere remayneth yet abowt a flyte Shot up ynto the
Land fro the very Brymme of the Se Clyffe a Ruine of a
Towr, the which hath bene as a Pharos or a Mark to Shyppes
on the Se. and therby was a Place of Templarys. As con=
cernyng the River of Dovar it hath no long Cowrse from
no Spring or Hedde notable that descendith to that Botom.
The principal Hed, as they say, is at a Place cawled Ew= welle, and that is not past a iii. or iii. Myles fro Dovar.
Ther be Springes of frech Waters also at a Place caufled Rivers. Ther is also a great Spring at a Place caufled . . . . . .
and that ones in a vi. or vii. Yeres brasteth owt so abundantly, that a great Part of the Water cummeth into Dovar Streme,
but els yt renneth yn to the Se bytwyxt Dovar and Folchan, that is to say withyn a ii. Myles of yt. Surely the Hedde standeth so that it might with no
great Cost be brought to run alway into Dovar Streame.

S. Radegundis

standeth on the Toppe of a Hille iii. little Myles by West
and sumwhat by Sowth fro Dovar. There be White Chansons, and the Quier of the Chyrche is large and fayr. The Monastery ys at this tyme metely mayntayned, but yt ap=pereth that yn tymes past the Buildinges have bene ther more ample then they be now. There is on the Hille fayre Wood,
but fresch Water laketh sumtyme.

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Lucanus libro 8.

Aut vaga cum Thetis, Rutupinaque littora fervent,
Unda Caledonios fallit turbata Britannos.

Juvenalis Satyra 4.

Cedamus patria, vivat Arturius istthic,
Et Catulus ———

Juvenalis Satyra 5.

Regem aliquem capies, aut de temone Britanno
Excidet Arviragus.

Eadem Satyra.

—— Rutupinove edita fundo
Ostrea callebant primo deprendere morsu.

Lucanus libro 2.

Territa quæsitis ostendit terga Britannis.

Julius Cæsar libro 5. de bello Gallico.

Ex his /1 omnibus sunt humanissimi, qui Cantium incolunt.

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xv. Miles be Water from Rochester to Quinborow that
stondit on the very West Point of Shepey, and it is yn Shepey.
Thre Miles up thens by an Arme of the Tamise to Milton.

xv. Miles fro Rochestre to the Point agayn Quinborow en=
tering into the mayne Tamise. And thens to Grevesend by
Water xx. Miles.

ripa citeri= Ingreyne Islë cumpacid at the Floode one Paroche Chirch.
ori to Quin= It liyth west on Quinborow.
borrow.

One John Warner, a Marchant of Rochester, made the
new coping of Rochestre Bridg, and Bisshop Warham the
Yren Barres.

v. Miles to Ailesford by Land from Rochestre.
vi. Miles from Rochester to Alington.

Maideston.

/1 omnibus longe sunt.

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Cantorbyri.
Augustinus primam habuit habitationem Do=robernia igne consumpta est.

Marianus Anno D. 776. Do=robernia in loco qui appellatur Stablegate. Doroberni in loco qui appellatur Stablegate.

E primo libro historiæ Eadmeri patet

Ethelbertus dedit Augustino palatium suum intra muros ut ibidem Christo eccles. erigeret.

Fanum idolorum Ethelberti extra muros conversum in ecclesiolas S. Pancratii. Ethelbertus paulo post Petro & Paulo templum posuit.

Evet

Loke for Destruction of Cantorbyri in Rochester. From Heron that standth sumwhat pointing ynto the Seward a sinus is to Reculver, and so up to Raculfe. From Heron to Reculver is by the Shore about a ii. Myle non clivoso sed aperto littore. Joannes.

E primo libro historiæ Eadmeri patet Lanfrancum ecclesiam Christi cum officinis a Danis combustam restituisse, & præterea in eadem urbe strene ædificasse.

Simon Sudbyri restorid and set up a= gaine a good Peace of Canterbyri Waulles, and if he livid lenger he had /1 made a Walle.


From Reculver to Northmouthe the sinus continuith that beginnith from Heron, and thens to Gore ende it goith on again into a Point of Chalke Clives. Ecbrightus patruelis. Domneva.

Gotcelinus. Ecbertus rex dedit Domne=riæ in Thane.

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Gul. Malmesbiriensis cap. 55. /b Cnuto.


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The Dele . . . . . .


Ex Chronic. Tinemutensis Monaster. Franci Dovarum spoliant & incendunt, occiso sene monacho in prioratu.


Dovar. Ex Chronicis Bibliothecæ S.

Petri de Cornehul Londini. Henricus rex filius Henr. 2i. regis dedit totam Cantiam cum castellis de Dovar & Ro-chestre Philippo comiti Flandr. Leland. sed Philippus nunquam ea possedit.

Dovar with the Castel.

Ex Chronicis Dovar. monaster. Julius Cæsar pugnavit cum Britannis & Cassivallano super Barendoune, ut patet per acervos, ubi corpora occisorum tumulata cumulatim non longe a villa de Bregge.

Arviragus rex firmavit castrum de Dovar contra Ro. & castrum de Richeburgh.

Lucius rex fecit ecclesiam in castro de Dovar.

Camera Guænoræ, Aula Arturii, & ossa Walwani inter=fect per Mordredum sunt in castro de Dovar.


Folkestan.


Sum say that the Castelle of Rose is sum Evidence is caullid Joseph’s Castel.

Looke that this be not Chil=ham Castel that ons the Lorde Ros had. Chilham Castel is now al=moste /1 doune.

Rose Castelle. Ex Chronic o eccle=iae Christi Cantuari. Matilidis, Henrici pri mi mater, restituit castellum de Rosa Cantuari. ecclesiae.

Saltwood. Ex Chronic o eccles. Christi

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Cantuar. Halfden unus ex principibus Canuti dedit Saltwood
Eccles. Christi Cantuar.

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Portus Lemanis Antonino.
Of this Haven Ptoleme maketh no mention.
‘Limēn, enos, ho.’ Portus. Limēnarcha, the Lord Warden of the Portes.

Hitherto.

Lyme.

S. Nerarius socius S. Augustini inventus est juxta castrum Bellocuriae.

Rumeney.

The Name of the v. Havens as they be now taken. Haestinges, Winchelsey, Rumeneye, Dovar, Sandwiche.

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Gervasius. Canutus dedit ecclesiae Christi Apuldour.


Andredeswalde. Asserio. Sylva Andreadeswalde habet in longitudine ab oriente in occidentem milliaria 120. & eo amplius, & in latitudine 30.

The Isle of Oxeney.

Remembre to conclude with promise to write a Booke in Latine of the Kinges Edifices, as Procopius did of Justinianes the Emperor.

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The Vineyarde.


Hedelege.

The Commodites of Kent, as Fer tile, Wood, Pasture, Catel, Fisch, Foule, Ryvers, Havens with Shippes emong the v. Portes most famose, and Royale Castelles and Tounes, and the Faith of Christe there firste restorid.

The King hymself was borne yn Kent. Kent is the Key of al Eng lande.

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/a totum suburbium. /2 Chronike. /3 854

7:111 thus named: Westgate, Northgate, Burgate, now cawllde Mihelsigate; S. Georges Gate, Riders Gate, the which John Broker, Mayr of the Town, did so diminish that now Cartes can not for Lownes passe thorrough yt. Worthegate, the which leadeth to a Strete cawllde Stone Streat, and so to Billirica, now Curtopstreat. In the Towne be xiii. Paroche Chirches, and the Cathedral Chyrch of Blak Monkes. With= owt the Walles be iii. Paroche Chyrches. The Monastery of S. Augustine, Blak Monkes: S. Gregoryes, Blak Chanons: Monasterium S. Sepulchri, ubi olim Templar, postea sacræ vir= gines. The Hospital of S. John of Men and Women of the Foundation of the Bishshops of Canterbury. The Hospital of

Reculver. Myles and more be Water, and a Mile dim. by Land, be yownd Heron, ys fro Canterbury v. good Myles, and stondeth withyn a Quarter of a Myle or little more of the Se Syde. The Towne at this tyme is but a Village lyke. Sumtyme wher as the Paroche Chyrch is now was a fayre and a greatte Abbay, and Brightwald Arch-bishop of Cant. was of that Howse. The old Building of the Chirch of the Abbay remayneth having ii. goodly Spiring Staples. Yn the enteryng of the Quyer ys one of the fayrest, and the most auncyent Crosse that ever I saw a ix. Footes, as I ges, yn highte. It standeth lyke a fayr Columne. The base greate Stone ys not wrought. The second Stone being round hath curiously wrought and paynted the Images of Christ, Pe ter, Paule, John and James, as I remember. Christ sayeth, ego sum Alpha & ω. Peter sayith, Tu es Christus filius dei vivi. The Saing of the other iii. wher painted majusculis literis Ro. but now obliterated. The second Stone is of the Passion. The iii. conteineth the xii. Apostles. The iii. hath the Image of Christ hanging and fastened with iii. Nayles, and sub pedibus sustentaculum. The hiest Part of the Pyller hath the Figure of a Crosse. In the Chirch is a very auncient Boke of the Evangelyes in majusculis literis Ro. and yn the Bordes therof ys a Christal Stone thus inscribid: CLAVDIA. ATEPICCVS. Yn the North Side of the Chirch is the Figure of a Bissop paynted under an Arch. In digging abowte the Chyrch Yard they find old Bokels of Girdels and Ring.

Thanet is yn Lenghthe fro Nordmouth to Sandwich yn strayt Y orney vii. Miles and more, and in Brede from the River of Sture, that goith not far from Mynstre to Margat, that is to say from Sowth to North, a iii. Myles, and so is yn Circuit by Estimation a xvii. or xviii. Myles. At Northmuth where the Entery of the Se was the Salt Water swellith yet up at a Creeke a Myle and more toward a Place cawled Sarre, which was the commune Fery when Thanet was fulle iled. Margate is about a Mile a this side the Ponte of Sandwich Haven. Ther hath bene a xi. Paroche Chyrches in Thanet, of the which iii. be decayed, the Residew remayne. In the Isle is very little Wodde.
Ther cum at certen tymes sum Paroches owt of Thanat to Reculver a Myle of as to ther Mother Chyrche. Sum Paroches of the Isle at certen tymes cummeth to Minstre, being in the Isle, as to theyr Mother and principal Chyrch. Margate lyith in S. John’s Paroche yn Thanet a v. Myles upward fro Reculver, and there is a Village and a Peere for Shyppes, but now sore decayed.

Ramesgate a iii. Myles upward in Thanet, wher as is a smaal Peere for Shyppis. The Shore of the Isle of Thenet, and also the inward Part is ful of good Quarres of Chalke.

Ratesburgh, otherwyse Richeboro, was or ever the Ryver of Sture dyd turn his Botom or old Canale withyn the Isle of Thanet, and by lykelyhod the mayn Se cam to the very Foote of the Castel. The mayn Se ys now of of yt a Myle by reason of Wose, that hath there swollen up. The Site of the old Town or Castel ys wonder ful fair apon an Hille. The Walles the wich remayn ther yet be in cumpase almost as much as the Tower of London. 

Veer Erle of Oxford is Lord of Ratesboro. They have bene very hye, thykke, stronge and wel emba= teled. The Mater of them is flynt, mervelus and long Brykes both white and redde after the Britons Fascion. The Se= ment was made of Se Sand and smaal Pible. Ther is a great lykelyhod that the goodly Hil abowte the Castel, and espe= cially to Sandwich ward hath bene wel inhabited. Corne growth on the Hille yn mervelus Plenty, and yn going to plowgh ther hath owt of mynde fownd and now is mo Antiquites of Romayne Mony then yn any Place els of England. Surely reason speketh that this should be Rutupinum. For byside that the Name sumwhat toucheth, the very nere Pas= sage fro Cales Clyves or Cales was to Ratesburgh, and now is to Sandwich, the which is abowt a Myle of; though now Sandwich be not celebrated by cawse of Goodwine Sandes, and the Decay of the Haven. Ther is a good Flyte Shot of fro Ratesburgh toward Sandwich a great Dike caste yn a rownd Cumpas, as yt had bene for Fens of Menne of Warre. The Cumpase of the Grownd withyn is not much above an Acre, and yt is very holo by casting up the Yerth. They cawle the Place there Lytleborough. Withyn the Castel is a lytle Paroche Chirch of S. Augustine, and an Heremitage. I had Antiquites of the Heremite the which is an industrius Man. Not far fro the Heremitage is a cave wher Men have sowl and digged for Treasure. I saw yt by Candel withyn, and there were Conys. Yt was so straite that I had no mynd to crepe far yn. In the North side of the Castel ys a Hedde yn the Walle, now sore defaced with Wether. They cawle yt Quene Bertha Hedde. Nere to that Place hard by the Wal was a Pot of Romayne Mony fownd.

Tenterden is a Market Towne of Kent on the hither Side of the River that cummeth to Appledor, and ther the River parteth Sowth= sex and Kent. Cranbroke yn the Myddes of the Weld of Kent. Assheford x. Myles fro Cranbroke and a xii. Myles fro Cantorbiri. Assheford is a Market Towne yn the Side or the Border
of the Weld of Kent. Yt is in Quantite as much agayne as Sitingburne, and there yn is a fayr College of Prestes.

Moreton made a great Peace of the Palace at Lambeith. He made and translatisid a great Peace of the House at Maidestone. He buildid at Alington Parke. He made great Building at Charing. He made almost the hole House at Forde. He buildid also at the Palace at Cantorbyri.

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To Robertesbridge, to Bodiham Castel on the farther Ripe towarde Rhie. There is a Bridge over, and the Water is a little brakkische. To Bredebridge in Southsex, where is a Bridge, (and hi ther flouith) and a Village on the farther /1 Ripe. Mr. Oxeney dwellieth there by. To Newendene on the farther Ripe a 4. or 5. Miles, and there is a Bridge. To Meteham wher is a 3. Houses on the farther Ripe, and there is no Bridge but a Ferry. To Smalhed Village ripa citeriori in Kent, and there is a Ferry into Oxeney Isle. To Reding (in Kent) a Membre of the Pa roche of our Lady Chirch of Ebney (in Soutsax) in Oxeney yet is this Peace in ripa citeriori. To Oxney Feri (over) from Kent to it, and on the farther Ripe in Oxeney is a Village. To Appledour from Reding 2. Miles. From Southsax. Sum caule it For sworen Kent, by cause that /a were the Inhabitantes of it were of Southsax they revoltid to have the Privileges of Kent.

Yet Parte of Oxeney in Kent, and Part in Southsax. Sum say that it is or hath bene al in Southsax. Sum caule it For sworn Kent, by cause that /a were the Inhabitantes of it were of Southsax they revoltid to have the Privileges of Kent.

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of Chalk, and after up to Limme Hil of Stone that is very hard, and sum be of a depe blew Colour.

Shore be al lykelihod is mervelusly sore wasted with the Violens of the Se; yn so much that there they say that one Paroche Chyrch of our Lady, and a nei ther of S. Paule ys clene destroyed and etin by the Se. Hard apon the Shore yn a Place cawled the Castel Yarde, the which on the one Side ys dyked, and ther yn be great Ruines of a solenne old Nunnery, yn the Walles wherof yn divers Places apere great and long Briton Brikes; and on the right hond of the Quier a grave trunche of squared Stone. The Castel Yard hath bene a Place of great Burial; yn so much as wher the Se hath wornen on the Banke Bones apere half stykyng owt. The Paroche Chyrch ys therby, made also of sum newer Worke of an Abbay. Ther is S. Eans= wide buried, and a late therby was a Visage of a Priory. Toward a Quarter of a Myle owt of the Town is a Chapel of S. Botulf on a likelyhod of farther Building sumtyme. Yn the Towne ther is a Maire; and this Lord Clynton’s Grantfather had there of a poore Man a Boote almost ful of Antiquites of pure Gold and Sylver.

A Cony drawing his Yerth betwyxt Folkestan and Hyve did cast up antique Mony.

Hithe hath bene a very great Towne yn lenght, and conteyned iii. Paroches that now be clene destroied, that is to say S. Ni= colas Paroche, our Lady Paroche, S. Michael’s Paroche, and our Lady of Westhithe, the which is with yn lesse then half a Myle of Lymme Hille. And yt may be well supposed that after the Haven of Lymme, and the great /1 old Town ther fayled, that Hithe strayte therby encresed and was yn Price. Finally to cownt fro Westhyve to the Place wher the Substans of the Towne ys now ys ii. good Myles in lenght al along on the Shore to the which the Se cam ful sumtyme, but now by Bankinge of Woose and great casting up of Shyngel the Se ys sumtyme a Quarter, sumtyme dim. a Myle fro the old Shore. In the tyme of King Edward the 2. there were burned by Casuelte xviii. Score Howses and mo, and strayt folowed great Pestilens, and thes ii. thinges minished the Town. There remayne yet the Ruines of the Chyrches and Chyrch Yardest. Yt evidently apereth that wher the Paroch Chirch is now was sumtyme a fayr Abbay. Yn the Quire be fayre and many Pylers of Marble, and under the Quier a very fair Vaute, also a faire olde Dore of Stone, by the which

/1 old Town.

the Religius Folkes cam yn at Mydnight. In the Top of the Chirch Yard is a fayr Spring, and therby Ruines of Howses of Office of the Abbey; and not far of was an Hospital of a Gentilman infected with Lepre. The Castel of Saltwood is not past halfe a Myle of, and at this day Hithe is but a Cha= pel perteining to Saltwood Paroch. The Havyn is a prety Rode, and liith meatly strayt for Passage owt of Boleyn. Yt croketh yn so by the Shore a long, and is so bakked fro the mayn Se with casting of Shinggil, that smaul Shippes may cum up a larg Myle toward Folkestan as yn a sure Gut.

Lymme Hille or Lyme longed to Richard Knight of Hyve late decesid. was sumtyme a famose Haven, and good for Shyppes that myght cum to the Foote of the Hilie. The Place ys
yet cayled Shypwey and old Haven.
Farther at this day the Lord of the v. Portes kepeth his prin-
cipal Cowrt a lytle by Est fro Lymmehil. Ther remayneth
at this day the Ruines of a stronge Fortresse of the Britons
hangging on the Hil, and cummyng down to the very Fote.
The Cumpase of the Forteresse semeth to be a x. Acres, and
be lykelyhod yt had sum Walle beside that streched up to
the very Top of the Hille, wher now ys the Paroch Chirche
and the Archidiacon's Howse of Cantorbury. The old Wallies
of /a the made of Britons Brikes, very large and great Flynt
set togyther almost indissolubely with Morters made of smaule
Pybble. The Wallies be very thikke, and yn the West End
of the Castel appereth the Base of an old Towre. Abowt this
Castel yn tymne of Mind were found Antiquites of Mony of
the Romaynes. Ther as the Chirch is now was sumtyme
without fayle an Abbay. The Graves yet appere yn the
Chirch, and of the Lodging of the Abbay be now converted
yno the Archidiacon's Howse, the wich ys made lyke a
Castelet embatelyd. Ther went fro Lymme to Cantorbury
a Streate fayr paved, wherof at this day yt is cayled Stony
Streat. Yt is the straytest that ever I sawe, and toward
Cantorbury ward the Pavement continually appereth a iii. or
v. Myles. Ther cummeth at this day thorough Lymme Ca=
stel a little Rylle, and other prety Waters resort to the Places
about Lymmehil; but where the Ryver Limene should be I
can not tel, except yt should be that that cummeth above
Appledor . . . iii. . . . Myles of, and that ys Cowrs ys now
chaunged, and renneth a nerer way ynto the Se by the en=
cresing of Rumene Marsch that was sumtyme al Se.

/a Sic.

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Billirica is a bowte a Myle fro Lymme
Hille, and at this day yt is a Membre
of Lymme Paroche. Howbeyt ther is a
Chaple for the Howses ther that now
remayne, and this is the Chaple communely caulled our
Lady of Cowrt-up-strete, wher the Nunne of Cantorbyr
wrought al her fals Miracles. Hard by this Chapel apere
the old Ruines of a Castelet, wherby yt may be thowthe that
the Place and the Towne ther was caulled Bellirica, as who
should say yn Latyne Bellocastrum, and that the new Name
of Court-up-strete began by reason of the Place, or Court,
that the Lord of the Soyle kept there. The commune Voyce
is ther that the Town hath bene large, and they shoe now
theyr signa prætoriana, that is to say a Horne garnished with
Brasse and a Mace. But the likelyhod ys that they longed to
Lymme, sumtyme a notable Town and Haven.

Rumeney a iii. Myles or more fro Lymmehil.
Rumeney is one of the v. Portes, and hath bene a metely
good Haven, yn so much that withyn remembrance of Men
Shyppes have cum hard up to the Towne, and cast Ancres
yn one of the Chyrch Y ardes. The Se is now a ii. Myles
fro the Towne so sore therby now decayed that where ther
wher iii. great Paroches and Chirches sumtyme is now scant
one wel mayteined.

Rumeney Marsch ys from Lymmehil upward a x. Myles yn
Lenght, and where yt is most abowt v. Myles yn Bredeth,
and that as I suppose now is abowt the Towne of Rumeney.
The Marsch of Rumeney encreisith dayly yn Breede. But yt
is not yn al Places of lyke Breede. For yn sum Place yt is
ii. Myles, yn sum iii. Myles, yn sum iii. and v. Myles over. It is a mervelus rank Grownd for fedyng of Catel, by the reason that the Gresse groweth so plentefull apon the Wose sumtyme cast up ther by the Se.

The very Towne of Rumney, and a ii. Myles abowt yt, was alway by lykelyhod dry Land, and ons, as yt is supposed, the Se cam abowte hyt, or at the lest abowt the greatest Part of yt.

Lydde

(is countid as a Parthe of Rumney) is a 2. Myles beyond Rumney Town, and is a Market. The Town ys of a prety Quantite, and the Townesch Men use Botes to the Se, the which at this tyme is a Myle of. The hole Town is con=teyned yn one Paroche, but that is very large. In the mydde way (or ther abowt) betwixt Rumney Town and Lyd the Marsch Land beginneth to nesse and arme yn to the Se, and

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Rumney Bay.

contynueth a prety way beyond Lydde, and runnyng ynto a Poynt yt standeth as an Arme, a Foreland, or a Nesse. Ther is a Place beyond Lydde, wher as a great Numbre of Holme Trees groweth apon a Banke of baches thrown up by the Se, and there they bat Fowle, and kil many Birdes.

Appledor

(of sum is countid as a Membre of Rumney) ys yn Kent a Market Town, and hath a goodly Chirch Riding yn Kent, and our Lady of Ebny yn Oxeneye.

Ther cum many Springes to this Ryver. Fro Bodiam to Tenterden a iii. Myles. The fresch Water, or Ryver, that cummeth to Appledor risith abowt Bodiam yn the Welde of Sussex a viii. Myles up yn to the Land, and therby ys an old Castel cawled Bodiam. From Bodiam to the Paroch of Tenterden yn Kent a Market Towne, that is to sey bytwyxt the Isle Oxney and Tenterden Paroch. Oxney Isle is toward a x. Myles yn Cumpace, and ys cumpased abowt with Salt Water excepte where yt is de=vided by the fresch Water fro the Continent. Fro Tenterden to Appeldor ii. good Myles. Appledor stonddeth yn Kent in the West Syde of Rumney Marsch. Fro Appledor to the mayne Se or Pudle vi. Myle.

Pag. 143. Shepey.

Pag. 144. Sitingburn, alias Sidingburne, is a prety Thorowgh Fare of one Paroche, and by the Chirch renneth a little Burne or Rille, wherof peraventure the Towne toke Name. Yt is xii. Myles fro Cantorbury, vii. Myles fro Faversham, viii. long Myles fro Rochester. Thong Castel a long Myle a side of Sitingburn was made, a<s> sum say, of Hengist and the Saxons. The Diches and Ruine<s> of this Castel yet apere a ii. flyte Shot from the Chirch o<f> Thong.

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Faversham

is a Market Town franchised with a Sanctuary, and hath a great Abbey of Blake Monkes of the Fundation of King Stephane. The Towne is encluded yn one Paroche, but that ys very large. Ther cummeth a Creke to the Towne that bereth Vessels of xx. Tunnes, and a Myle fro thens North Est is a
great Key cawled Thorn to discharge bygge Vessels. The Creke is fedde with a bakke Water that cummeth fro Ospring a Thorowgh Fare a Myle and more of, wher was sumtyme a Meason de Dieu, that now longeth to S. John's yn Cambrige. Herteye joyning to Shepeye liyth agaynt Faversham and the Thorn. Witstaple is upward ynto Kent a ii. Myles, or more, beyond Feversham on the same Shore a great Fissher Towne of one Paroche longging to Playsze College yn Essex, and yt stondeth on the Se Shore. Ther abowt they dragge for Oysters. Heron ys iii. good Myles fro thens wher Men take good Muscles cawled Stake Muscles. Yt stondeth dim. a Myle fro the mayne Shore, and ther is good Pitching of Nettes for Mullettes.

Cantorbiry

for the most part of the Towne stondeth on the farther Side of the River of Sture, the which by a probable Conjecture I suppose was cawlled in the Britans tyne Avona. For the Romayn cawlled Canterbury Duravennum, corruptely. For of Dor and Avona we shuld rather say Doravona, or Dora-vonum. The River yn one Place runthorowgh the Cite Walle, the which is made there with ii. or iii. Arches for the Curse of the Streme. Lanfrance, and Sudbury, the which was hedded by Jakke Strawe, were great Repayrers of the Cite. Sudbury builded the West Gate, and made new and repaired to gither fro thens to the North Gate, and wolde have done lykewise abowt al the Town yt he had lyved. The Mayr of the Town and the Aldermen ons a Yere cum solemnly to his Tumbe to pray for his Sowle yn Many Yeres sins Men soute for Treasor at a Place cauled the Dungen, wher Barnhales House is now, and ther yn digging thee fownd a Corse closed yn Leade.

The River of Cantorbury, now cawled Sture, springeth at Kingges Snode, the which standeth Sowthe, and a lytle be West fro Canterbury, and ys distant of Cant. a xiii. or xv. Myles. Fro Kinges Snode to Assheford a Market Towne /1 ii. Myles of on the farther Syde of Sture. Fro Assheford to Wye a Market Towne iii. Myles of on the farther Side of Sture; to /a Chartham a Villag iii. Myles; to Cantorbiry iii. Myles; to Fordwic on the farther Side wher as yet ys a poore Mayr; to Sturemuthe a faire Village iii. Myles be Water; to Richeboro on the farther Side ii. Myles or more; to Sandwic super. ripa a Myle; and so withyn a dim. Myle yn to the mayne Se.

Cheyney the Lorde Warden hath now Chilham to hym and to his Heires Males of the Kinges Gift.

The Water of Stur breketh a lytle above Cantorbiry into ii. Armes, of the which one cummeth by West Gate, and the other thorough the Cyte under S. Thomas Hospitale, and meteth agayne yn one Botom beneth the Cyte a this side . . . ford being half a . . . . . .
Noble Men lying above the Degrees in the Este Ende of
the Cathedrale Chyrch of Cantewarbyri.

King Henry the 4. and his Wife under a Piller on the
Northe Isle. Edwarde the Blake Prince lyeth right agayne
hym under a Piller by South. He died in the Bishops Pa-
lace in Cantewarbyri, and gave a greate Chalice of Gold and
Cruettes of Gold, beside many other Jocales, unto Christes
Chirch. And sum say that King Richard is . . . . . ery
beneficial to the . . . . . . . . and to the New Building
of the Body of the Cathedrale Chyrch . . . . . . . . .

Bisshoppes lying under the Southe Side of the Pillers on
the Southe Side of the High Altare.

Simon Suthebyry lyith in a Highe Tumbe of Coper and
gilt. He was behedid at London by Jak Straw. He buildid
the Waulle of the Toune with the Towres from the West
Gate to the North gate.

Strateforde lyith yn a Hygh Tumbe and an Image of Stone.
Kempe lyith yn an High Tumbe of Marble, but no Image
engrossid on it.
On the North side of the High Altar.

Tho. Bourcher Cardinal that coronid King Edward the 4.
King Richard the 3. and Henry the vii.
Bishop Chicheley.

Pag. 58. Bishoppes buried in the Chapel of S. Peter and Paule
in a Chapel on the South Isle of the Quire.

Anselme behynde the Altare.
Mepham in a right goodly Tumbe of blake Marble.

In the Crosse Isle /1 of the South Side of the Quire.

Bishop Winchelsey in a right goodly Tumbe of Marble at
the very But Ende yn the Waulle Side.

In the lower part on . . . . . straite
Isle . . . . . of the Quire.

Walterus Chauncelare.
A . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Pag. 59. In the Crosse Isle Northwarde on the Quire lay in certein Shrines
the Bones of thes Bisshops of Cantorbry.

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In the Crosse Isle that standith bynethe the Degrees of the
Quire Southward ly buried yn S. Annes Chapelle,

Simon Langhtoun, for whom the Schism begun betwixt
King John and the Bisshop of Rome.
This Langton translatis Thomas Bekket, and made the ex=
ceeding hygh, longe and broode Haulle in the Bisshopes Pa=
lace, and made, as I harte, the stately Horologe in the
South crosid Isle of the Chirche.
/1 on the South.

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There liyith in this Chapel also a nother Bisshop of
Cantewarbyri.
There lyith also John Counte of So . . . . . and a
nother of them with a Lady . . . . . . of Claraunce.

Pag. 60. This Chapel be likelihod in this Isle was made new for the
Honor of Erle John of Somerset.
In the South Wyndowes of the same goodly Chapel be
written yn the Glasse Wyndowes these 3. Name. John
Counte of Somerset. The Lorde Percy. The Lord Mortaine;
and every one with the King Armes.

In the Crosse Isle betwixt the Body of the Chirch and
the Quire Northwarde ly buried,
Pecham
And Wareham.
Also under flat Stones of M . . . . . . Deane
before Prior of /1 La . . . . . And a nother Bisshop.
There liyth the olde Prior . . . . . . was so wel
letterid . . . . . .

Pag. 61. These high Tumbes of Bisshops be in the Body of the Chirche.
Simon Iselepe.
Whitelesey borne at Whitelesey in Huntenduneshire, first
Archdiacon of Huntendune, then Bisshop of Rochester, and
last of Cantewarbyri.
Arundel under a Piller on the North Side. King Henry
the 4. and he helpid to build up a good part of the Body of
There lyeth x. more.


Cutheberth.
Elphege after translatid up behind the High Altare.
Thomas Beket translatid thens.
Moreton made with Prior Goldestone the great Lantern Tour in the middle of the Chirch.
A certeine . . . . . . . . Bisshopes of Cantewarbyri . . . . . . . . buried in the Abbey of

Pag. 63. Prior Goldestone the first 3. Priors afore the secunde


The Belles that be in the
Pyramid ledat at the Weste
Ende of the Chirch have Belles
caulid Arundelles Ringe.

Goldestone the secunde began the
goody South Gate into the Minstre, and
Goldewelle the /2 last Prior at the Suppres=
sion performid it.

/1 Lant. /2 laste.

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Prior Thomas Chillendene, alias Chisles=
dene, was the greatest Builder of a Prior
that ever was in Christes Chirche. He
was a great Setter forth of the new
building of the Body /1 of the Chirch. He
buildid of new the goody Cloistre,
the Chapitre House, the new Conduit
of Water, the Priors Chaumbre, the
Priors Chapelle, the great Dormitorie,
and the Frater, the Bake House, the
Brew House, the Escheker, the faire Ynye yn the High
Streate of Cantorbry. And also made the Waulles of moste of
al the Circuit, beside the Toune Waulle of the Enclosure
of the Abbaye.

This Chillendene was a Doctor of bothe the Lawes or he w<a>s
made a Monke: And Bisshop Wareham saide that he wrote
certen Commentaries concerning the /2 Law, and that clerkely.

Pag. 64. /a [Kent ss.]

Siberteswalde, now communely caulid Sepenwelle, is a Village about a 4. Miles from Dovar in the Wood Side on the lifte hand goyng to Dovar from Cantewarbyri.

In the Paroche of Barehamdoune a little from the Wood Syde, and about a 6. from Dovar, appereth a dikid Campe of Men of Warre. Sum saie that it was Cæsar’s /3 Camp: sum thinke that it was a Campe of the Danes. It hath 3. Diches.

The Chirch of Dale corruptely caulid Dele was a Prebende longging of auncient tyme to S. Martines College in Dovor.

Theobalde Archebisshop of Cantewarbyri in Henry the first Dayes was the greate causer of translating the Colledge of S. Martine in Dovor . . . . . there newly buildid . . . . . . . . blake Monkes fetchid . . . . byri . . . . . .

Pag. 65. There is good Plentie of Woodde in Weste Kente. The Parties of Kente beyounde Cantewarbyri hath the Name of Este Kent, wher yn diverse is sufficient Woodde. But on the Coste from Reculver to aboute Folkestane is but little.

Thonge Village is litle more then half a Mile from Siding=burn. The Diches and the Kepe Hille of Thonge Castel ap=pere in a little Wood a 2. flites shotte by South from Thong
Chirche.

Thong is a Mile from the Mouth of Milton Creke, and about half a Mile from Milton Toune if Passage were thorough the Marsches the nexte way.
/a A manu Burtoni.

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Miltoun the Market is aboute halfe a Mile from Siding-burne, the which, as Master Talbote thinkith, is so caullid by reason of many Springges that in the Chalke Hilles about it dooth seeth and boyle outhe. The greateste Streame of Springges is in the Chalke Hilles on the West . . . .

. . . . . . . . . . . . . Sidingburne.

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Wyllyam Tille, alias Celling by his Monkes Name, by cause he was borne at Celling Village about a 2. Miles from Favesham. This Tylle was the best of al the Priors yn good Les ters that was a late yn Christe Chirche yn /1 Catewarbiry. This Man was familiar in Bonony with Politiane, and was the Set forth of Linacre to Politiane.

The very Lordeship and Manor Place, that berith yet the Name of Badelesmere, ys a 3. Miles from Ospring into the lande warde by Southe. It is now in the Kings Handes.

The commune burial of the Sellungen hath bene cheiffely at Ulcombe. Antony Aucher sayth that he cometh of an oulde Earle of Kent, and indeed there was afore the Conquest an Erle of Kent caullid Acher.

Otterdene. Antony Agers Forefathers cam to Otterdene by a Division of Landes of the Seinctligers emong certein Dough ters, of whom Ager maried one.

There ly buried at Leedes Priory 3. Crevicure, Robert, Robert, and Thomas, that be likelihod had the Landes here in Descent.

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The Name of Finiox thus cam /a ynto Kent about King Edwarde the 2. Dayes. One Creaulle, a Man of faire Pos sessions yn Kent, was a Prisoner in Boleyne in Fraunce, and much desiring to be at Liberte made his Keper to be his Frend, promising hym Landes yn Kent if he wold help to deliver hym. Wherapon they booth toke secrete Passage and cam to Kent, and Creal performid his Promise: so that af ter his Keper or Porter upon the cause was namid Finiox.

This Name continuid in a certain Stay of Landes ontylle Finiox chief Juge of the Kinge's Bench cam that first had but 40. li. Land. For he had 2. Bretherne, and eche of them had a Portion of Lande, and after encresid it onto 200. Poundes by the Yeare . . . . . . . ineild and therabout a 3. . . . . . . . . . . . Folkeston in the waye . . . . . . . . . . . . . Canterbury and it . . .

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . of the Landes of the . . . . .

Finiox had of Creal . . . . . . . be 2. praty Manor

/a So in the Orig. But in Mr. *Burton's Transcript (as may be gather'd from *<Stow's> what I publish'd from it in Vol. VI. p. 4.) 'tis thus distinguish'd: 'Ynto Kent. About King Edward the 2. Dayes one Creaulle, a Man &c.' /b A manu Burt.

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P . . . of Tymbre. The Juge built . . . . . . . fairer House . . . . Heron on . . . .
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One of the younger Brothers of Finiox the Juge died, and made the other younger Brother his Heire. So that now be too Houses of the Finiox: the Heyre of Finiox the Juge, and the Heire of Justice Finiox Brother.

Olde Finiox buildid his faire House on purchasid Ground, for the Commodite of preserving his Helth. So that afore the /1 Phisicians concluid that it was an exceeding helthfulle Quarter.

Creal was Man of /a a very Land in Kent ontylle it felle to be /2 devydid.

Sum say that Folchestane Parke was his, and /b then it cam to Clyntons. Costinghaungre was Creals Lordeship, of sum now corruptely caullid Westenanger. Poyninges a late held it. The King hath it now.

Corten of the Crealles were honorably biried at S. Radegund. Creaulles were greate Benefactors to Houses of Religion in Est Kent, as appereth by their Armes in many Glase-Windois.

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Pag. 71.

Owte of a Table in the Chapel at the Est End of the Bridge entering the Toune of Rofecesestre from London.

Syr Robert Knolles Founder of the Trinite Chapelle at Ro=chester Bridge. Constance Wife to Knolles.

Syr John Cobham (/c Lorde) principale benefactor to the making of Rofecester Bridge.

Margaret Wife to this Cobham.

Thomas Boucher Cardinal.

John Moreton Archebisshop.

Henry Chicheley Archebisshop.

Thomas Langedon Bisshop of Dirham.

John Langedon Bisshop of Rofecester.

Thomas Arundale Archebisshop.

Syr John Cornewale.

Lord Fanhap.

Richard Whitington.

William Crowmer.

Geffrey Boleyne Maire of London.

John Darby Draper, Alderman of London.

William Medelton Mercer of London.

/a So in the Orig. But we ought to read ’a very fayre Land’ from Mr. Stowe’s Transcript, as may appear from fol. 7. of the Sixth Vol. of this Itin. /b ’Tw<as> written ’thens cam’ by Mr. Leland; but Mr. Burton corrected it ’then it cam’.

/c This word is written over the Line.

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William Martine Justice.

Syr William Notingham chiefe Baron of the Eskeker.

William Wangeford.

Lord John Bukingham Bisshop <of> Lincoln.

John Kempe Bisshop of London.

Syr /1 William Rich.

Syr John at Pool.

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Ailesford a 4. Miles be Lande from Rochester, and there is a faire Bridg of Ston over the Streme.

Then be Land a 3. Miles to Maideston, and there is over the Water a goodly Bridge of Stone. It ebbith and floueth to Maidestoun.

Great Farley is a 2. Miles above Maidestoun by Land, and ther is a goodly Bridge of Stone.
At Farley is the great Quarre of hard Stone: and in the Quarters betwixt it and Maideston.

There cummith a Water into the great Streame about a 2. Miles beyound Farley caullid Lowse. It is no very greate Brooke. Louse Village standeth a Myle w . . . e into the Land above the Confluence of it with Medewege Ryver.

Tounebridge is a 16. Miles from Rofecester by Lande. Teston Bridg of Stone a . . . . of.

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Twiford Bridge of Stone a Mile dim. of. And at this Stone Bridg stonding on the mayne Streame of Medewege, and at a Mylle a little above it, be Confluence of 3. Streames, as one cumming yn ripa citeriori, a nother ulteri. and Medewege running in the midle.

A Quarter of a Mile or more above Twiford Bridge of Stone ys Yalling a praty Tounelet, and ther is a Bridge.

Thens upward to Brambridge of Stone.

From Brammebridge of Stone ther is no very notable Bridg on to Tounebridge.

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Pag. 77.

The Castelle of Rochester stondith at the Bridge Ende enttering the Toune.

Going oute of Rochester to Cantewarbyri remainith the most /2 part of a mervelus strong Gate. Gates no mo apere there that be communely usid.

In the Waulles yet remaine a vi. or vii. Toures. There be in the Toune . . . Paroch Chirches. The Cathedral Chirch and the Palace with other Buildings there ocroupith half the Space of the Cumpace within the Walles of Rofecestre.

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/1 Wyliam. /2 parte.

<One leaf or more has gone missing here; the contents survive through having been transcribed by John Stow.>

<After various adventures, most of Leland's surviving papers came to be donated to the Bodleian Library in Oxford. The 'Itinerary' was published in full by Thomas Hearne in 1710–12 – from the original as far as possible, from a copy made by John Stow (d. 1605) where the original was defective. All in all, Hearne's edition is an excellent piece of work. After his death, it was republished twice. The 'second edition' (1744–5) is said to have been 'collated and improved from the original manuscript'; the 'third edition' (1768–70) is said to have been 'printed from Mr Hearne's corrected copy in the Bodleian Library'. From the first edition I reproduce the stretches of text relating to places in Kent: the footnotes added by Hearne are printed in blue. (The 'Mr Burton' mentioned there is William Burton (d. 1645), the historian of Leicestershire.) The corrections printed in red are taken from the third edition; but I would guess that they made their first appearance in the second edition, which I have not seen. A revised version of Hearne's edition was published by Lucy Toulmin Smith in 1906–10; the section relating to Kent can be found online at the address given below. – C.F. June 2010.>

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