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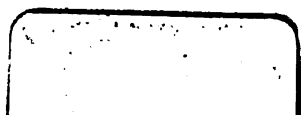
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PREFACE.

THE following copious SELECTION OF INTERESTING NOTICES illustrative of the History and Manners of the citizens of Glasgow, in times now long gone by, was made at various intervals by JAMES HILL, Esquire, from the original Minute Books of the Burgh of Glasgow. They were communicated to the public by the late lamented WILLIAM MOTHERWELL, Esquire, in a series of articles inserted by him in the Glasgow Courier Newspaper. The general, as well as the local, interest excited by their appearance, induced the Editor to suggest to MR. MOTHERWELL the propriety of collecting the whole of these numerous Notices together, so as to preserve a few copies for private distribution among friends who were known to take a deep interest in every thing connected with the History and Statistics of the great community to which they almost exclusively relate.

It only seems necessary to observe farther, in this place, that had MR. MOTHERWELL'S valuable

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life been prolonged for a short time, he had purposed to write introductory illustrations to accompany these remarkable reliques; but no *memoranda* having been left by him towards this object, the Editor believes he has done all that is essentially requisite, when he has, with MR. HILL's accurate and valuable assistance, prepared the Index annexed to the present volume, which will be found to be executed with such minuteness and fidelity that every material fact can readily be referred to.

JOHN SMITH, YGst.

ST. VINCENT-STREET, 10th December, 1835.

RECORDS
OF
SCOTTISH BURGHS.

TABULA NAUFRAGII.

BURGH OF AYR.

Kindly Tenants.

19th May, 1550.—Agnes Montgomery, relict of vnuquhill Johnne Myller in the mayn, hir maling in the townis handis, vacand for nonentrie of ane tenend to serve the gude toun, and be reassoun scho maryit by the avys of the toun, for the ilk caus the Juges commandit the said Agnes, in jugement, to caus Robert Campbell, now hir spous, for his interes, compere before thaim quhatsumevir day he be commandit lauchfulle, and to aggrie with thaim and communitie, under the pane of violent ocupacioun.

Quo dis the Juges, for consideratiounis and piets moving thame, sett and assignit the ixth day of Junij nixtocum, to the wedols afore writen quha hes maryit in-contrair the will of the gude Toun and Counsaile, to bring witht thame thair husbandis at the said day, and

to satisfie the gude Town for their malingis, witht certification to thame and every ane of thame and thai failzie, that their malingis is and salbe in the Townis hand without plets on thame, and gif thai occupy thair-
 efter, to be violent occupacioun.

11th May, 1551.—The baillies and counsaile present for the tyme, overluikis and admittis Andro Millar, sone to vmquhill Johnne Millar, in the vasing of the Mylne of Alloway, as scho hes bein vut of befoir vnto the terme of Whitsounday, nixtocum allanerlie quhill mylne, the baillies and counsaile present for the tyme, thinkis set for ower small ane mail be yeir, and will half mar for hir at the next Whitsounday Court. Thairfoir, the baillies and counsaile foraid warnit the said Andro, personalie apud actum, to prowyd for money to tak the said mylne at the Whitsounday Court above writin: Off the quhillis fallyeing, thai will than set hir as thai think best, to ony person or persounis qlkis will geif maist thairfoir, and intymatioun maid heirof to the said Andro, in judgement, and to all utheris haiving or clameing interis thairto oppinlie in judgement, as said is.

11th May, 1551.—The quhill day Johnne Kirkpatrick, burges of the burgh of Air, Intymeit and said to the baillies of the said burght, That it wes nocht vnkawin to thame that Johnne Millar, sone to vmquhill, Johnne Millar, in Alloway mylne, wes ressaunt in the rentale of all and half the maling of vmquhill Thome Lathis, extending to ane fyve merk land lyand in the Barony of Alloway, Kingis Kyle, and Sheriffdome of

Air, for contract and marriage to haif bein maid betwix the said Johnne Millar and Marioun Lathie, dochter to the said vnquhill Thome quhometo, the said v merk land pertenis. The quhilk caus contenit in the said rentale, he allegit, the said Johnne Millar hes na way fullit, becaus he hes mariit the said Marioun and will nocht awed, treit use, and sustein hir in all necessaris as his wyf, bot susteinis and usis hir as ane servand lass, and will nocht byd in hir presens, quhairthrow he allegit scho is skuffit and vnrichtiussie vit: And beressone thairof allegit the said v merk land aucht to retorne to hir agane, and thairfoir protestit and desyrit the Baillies foirsaidis to hald the said v merk land at this tyme in their awin hand vnset, vntill the said Johnne Millar fulfill the contract maid betwix him and the said Marioun, and rentale maid thairupon forsaide. And gif thai set the samyn protested for the said Marioun, that the said set hurt hir nocht, in na sort, and for remeid of law.

23d May, 1558.—Quo die, the Baillies, Counsall and Communitie, present for the tyme, fand Andro Millar, sone to umquhill Johnnie Millar, in Mylne of Alloway, kyndliest and neirest tennent to thame of all and baill the said Mylne, and thinkis he suld haif the same of thame, for sic male as vtheirs vill geif thairfoir befoir ony vtheris. Vpoun the quhilk Johnne Mure of Auchindrane, desyrit this present act to be maid.

11th May, 1559.—Quo die, Comperit in judgement George Cocherane, and he being dischargit of his service

and feall foirsaid; delyuerit to James Kennedy, Dein of Gild, the key of the organe left, protestand that throw his non-service within the kirk of Ayr, in tymeis coming as he has done in tymeis bygane, it be nocht allegit that he, of benevolence, left the said cure for ony oppinoun bot be vertue of his discharge foirsaid.

Statutum pro Publica re Burgi de Ayr Fact.

7th May, 1554.—Quo die, the Baillies, Conssale, and hail communitie present for the tyme, having remembrance that thair hes bein divers guidis and certane of the townis landis quhilkis gair no profit to the town in tymeis bygane, rouppit oppenlie in the tolbuthe of the said burght be the Baillies thair of for the tyme, amangis the free men of the same, for the profit and common weill of the said burght, according to the vse of vtheris burrowis within this realme: Nochtheles, the tyme thair of, sum of the saidis burgessis hes offerit to pay certane sowneis of money for the saidis landis and guidis, and cassin in silvir in jugement in arillis thair of, quhilkis guidis and landis being grantit to thame for the saidis sowneis, thai thaireftir revokit and wauld nocht fulfill the contentis of thair peroffer, quhairthrow the hallioun wes mokkit and skornit the common weillis profet thair of greattunlie hurt; for evatioun of the quhilkis, all in one voce, bot varlance, maid statut and ordainit, That quhat persoun or persounis, comperis in jugement, or in the place quhair it sal happin, the saidis guidis or landis of the town heireftir to be rouppit be the Baillies amangis the comburgessis for the common weill and

seirle proffet thairof, and thair in thair presens offeris to pay any sowmies of money for the saidis guidis or landis than rouppit, and castis in money or gold to small or greit quantie thairupon in airilis thairof, and the same being grantit to thame thairfoir, thal sal nocht be frie to rew, revocek, nor recant thairafter, but sall than be strallie in the maist suir maner can be deuyait, actit, band and oblist, and their landis and heretage strasscabill to be suirle astrictit to observe, fullill and keip the same, that thal confess and grantis to do for the saidis guidis or lands, but revocation, reclamatioun, or agane calling quhatsumevir, but fraad or gyle, and thus perpetuallie, but contradictioun to stand in effect.

31st July, 1559.—Quo die, the mater depending betwix Jonet Downes, spous of Petir Hunter, on that ane part, and Jonet Richmont and Johnne Adame, spous; on that vther part, anent the wrangius hurting of the said Jonet Richmont wtht stanes, be hir and hir servandis, and dayly destruction of the croppis of thair yaird, by the said Jonet Downeis bestiall guidis, viz. swyne: It was desertit, as that sche askit the said Jonet Richmont forgevenes of all offenceis sche did to hir and vther of thame, promittit nevir to fyt nor hurt vtheris in tymes cuming, vnder the pane of fourtty schillinges, to be payit to the said Baillie, for trebulance of the toun. And the said Jonet Downes and John Maknydar caution thairfoir, and the said Jonet Richmont, Robert Clerk, caution for hir in lyke maner: And tulching the destruction done be hir swyne, becaus it is in-

contrair, the actis, statutis, and weil of the town, that ony swyne within the same could be hald lous out of band, the Baillie foresaid gaif the Johnne Adame and his spones leclanse and expres cummand to slay theiris and the said Petiris swyne, sa aft as thai findis thame lous in their yaird or akaithie, and thai nocht to be haldin be the law to amend thairfoir.

2d October, 1559.—Ilk officer ordanit to gang at the Baillies bakis with ane halbart or ax, conforme to the vs of Edinburcht, and thai to be thairfoir agmentit in thair Zuill wageiss, and to half vid. for ilk arreistment.

9th Oct. 1559.—*Item*, The best aill that beis browin in this town within their housis and outwicht to be sold for four pennys the pynt, and it that is wer to be of less pryce as salbe thocht expedient to the aill cwnnaris, and quha quiettle within the hous or manifestlie sellis dar nor the price forsaid, to pay ane unlaue and to be punysit conforme to the awld statut; and quha that ar knawin brewaris of aill to sell within this Burcht, thai sall sell thair aill to the persounis that requeris the same on the price forsaid, and geif thai will nocht, thair aill to be ascheitit and pondit for thair offence according to the awld statutis.

Item, The tua penny laif guid and sufficient weil bakin stuff to contain nyne unce, and na plak breid to be sauld vnder the pane of ane unlaue; the first and second falsis, and escheitting the four penny breid, the thrid weit in contemtioun.

Item, The peck of guid and sufficient corne mesurit in ane just peck to be sawld for ten pennys the peck,

and the stand of guid and sufficient hay to be sawld for aucht pennyis the stane.

Item, The pund of candill, weil lychtit wicht small ragveik, to be sawld for ten pennyis; and thir forsaidis statutis of the prices of aill, breid, corne, hay and candill to be reformit als oft as neid beis, as the prices of malt, quhyt corne, hay and lycht beis knawin dar or better chaper (than) thay ar presentlie.

Item, That all inhabitantis of this burght ala thair doggis quhilkis ar knawin wirriaris of scheip, and gelf thai will nocht, it being tauld thame that thai ala scheip, the price and awaill of the said schelp to be payit be the personis haldaris of the saidis doggis.

Conductio Johannis or.

20th Nov., 1559.—Quo die the Baillies and inqueist foirsaid, considering the greit hurt and misgovernance of the infantis and bairnis of this burght, and inhabitantis thairof, this lang tyme, throw non having of ane intelligent and qualifiet scolemaister to teiche and instruct thame maneris, and the airte and science of the Lating tongue and grammar: And with ane consent and assent, hee thoct and thinkis Johnne Or maist wirthie and qualifiet to teiche the airte of grammar to the bairnis of this burght, and utheris repairand thairto: And thairfor conducis and feis him scolemaister, to hald scole within this burght for ane yedr, and sall instruct and teiche all bairnis that cumis to him the airte of grammar, with maneris convenient—and, in absence of Christofer Guidman, (quhilk sall be but vij. or ix.

dayis at the maist at aneis) sall say and reid the common prayaris, and minister the sacrament, Sae the said Christofer vais nocht to be oft absentand him self thairfra: For the quhillis to be done thair half promittit to pay to him of the common pursa twenty pundis in the yeir of sic, and xija. in the yeir for lerning of ilka bairne of this burght, by his wantage to be had for lerning of landwert menis sonels. And na uther grammar scole to be teiched within this burght, be na person nor persons, bot be the said Johnne allanerille, and ither of the saidis parties, bound and oblist this act in all pointis to fullill to vtheris during the said space of ane yeir, leillillie and trewlie but fraud or gyle.

Quo die, the Baillies Inquest counsell and communitie, present for the tyme, in consideeratioun of the lamentabill bill of support and supplicatioun gevin in of befoir be Sir Alexander Kar, hes grantit, gevin and ordainit him to half yeirlie of the townis comoun pursa, ten pundis of sic, and support zeirlie, in tyme cuming he kelpand the paroche kirk of the said burght honest and clein, ringand the bellis yeirlie, and on ilk day neidfull, to the comoun prayaris and precheing—And cumand the morne to the said paroche kirk, and thair oppinlie, in presence of the hall congregatioun, sall confess his offences done to his God and neightbouris, and sall souirlie promit nocht to commit sic error nor offence in tyme cuming: And willinglie to amend, sall, wiht his hart, renunce the Devill, the Paip, and all thair workis, itherways he to half na sic of the town.

1551.—*Quo die* anent the complaint maid be Elizabeth Farie, the spous of Allan Bellisbank in Mekil Cortoun, vpoun the said Allane, for the wrangous furthsetting of his steding in Mekill Cortoun to diverss personis in ferme, quhairby scho as his spous may naway get hir daylie sustentatioun thairof; albeit that ane half thairof suld pertain to hir during hir lyfytyme be-vea of the Barony of Alloway, as the libell maid thairupon proportis. The said Allan and John Wallace, burges of Air, his prolocutor, comperand personalle, allegit the narratyve maid on the furthsetting of his said steding is nocht of veritie, and that scho aucht not to half hir sustentatioun thairof becaus scho haldis nocht hous witht him, nor is nocht obedient to him at bed and burd, as ane vyf aucht to hir housband, and thairfoir requirit hir to hald hous witht him, and to obey him in maner foirsaid, and to tak her sustentation of the said steding during hir lyfytyme, as utheris within the said barony dois.

12th Janij, 1559.—*Quo die*, Johnne Cwynnyngame Cwpar, confestin jugement, that quhatsumevir day that he wald marry Cristing Jellie, sister to Archebald Jelly, that he wald than, content, pay and delivir to him the vpon sowme of ten pundis of tocher witht his said sister, quhais confession the said Archebald desyrit this present act to be maid.

9th Oct. 1559.—*Quo die* the Baillies forsaids accusit in jugement Thomas Conynghame, flechour, for the wrangus trubillance of the said burgh, thame, and the

inhabitaris thairof, be wrangius hurting of Marioun Wallace, scustar, within the said burght, and drawing of hir bluid upoun theheid, to the great effutioun of hir bluid, without ony motioun or caus of evill done be hir ony way. The said Thomas compeirand personally grantit the wrangius hurting of the said Marioun, in maner foirsaid; and that he had grettumlie offendit to the Baillies foirsaidis, and the haili inhabitaris of the said burght throw doing of the same; quhilk he grettumlie lamentit, and in takin thereof, faithfullie promitted nevir to do sic wrangius offences in tymeis cuming—and gelf he dois, in his defalt, submittis him in the Baillies willis, and is contentit in that cais that the actis maid upoun him of befoir, for abusing sic maistrifull offences, be extendit upoun him witht all rigour in all pointis conforme thairto.

9th Oct. 1559.—Quo die, Williame Lokhart, accusit in jugement Lwder Schomakar, Duchman, for the wrangous postponing and deffering to delyver to him four lastis of salt, auchtein borralis for ilk last; quhilkis he sauld to him the first day the schip came to this raid of Air; the said Lwder comperit personalie and denyit that he sauld oney salt to the said Williame, and he tuke on hand to preve at this Court, and ma as accordis of the laws that he sauld the saidis four lastis salt to him as said is.

Pro Communitate.

1559.—Quo die, the Baillies of the said Burght, in name and behalf of the counsall and comunitie of the

same, allegit that Sir John Sinclair, allegeit conductit chapland, in the parochie kirk and queir of Air, hes divers tymes, without the leif or licence of the provest, dein of gild, and comanitie of the said burght, absentit him self furthe of the said kirk and service, uset be the remanent chaiplaneis thairintill, to the number of xv. or xx. dayis togidder, passing be the said space quhair it pleist him, nocht regerding his promiss contenit in his allegit act of conductioun, that he should serve dayly in the said kirk and queir as he did befoir the making thairof, and laillie hes maid thame na service be the space of ane zeir and ane half, Quhairthrow he hes willfullie brokin and nocht fulfillit his part of the said allegeit act of conductioun: Quhairfoir the saidis provest, baillies, dein of gild, counsall, and comunitie, ar nocht astrictit nor haldin to observe, keip, nor fulfill thair pairt of the same to him, first breker foirsaid.

18th Dec. 1559.—Quo die, Patrik Atkyn, referrit to the Inquest, to enter to the fredome of the burgesrie of this burght for the payment;—nocht enterit and ordainit to forbeir the brewing becaus he is knawin ane toilsour.

23d May, 1560.—Quo die, Thomas Paterson, elder, granted and confest in jugement, that he hes in keeping ane silvir chaillice, qik wes vit in the parochie kirk of Alloway at all tymeis needfull, as the parochinairis awin propir challices, qik chaillice the baillies, counsell, and comunitie, of the said burght, principall barrounis of the said parochin and baronie of Alloway commandit the said Thomas to keip in his handis, to be forth-

cumand to the vtilitie and proffeit of the said burght, comunitie thairof, and parochinaris of the said parochin qlkis hes maist interes thairto.

26th May, 1560.—Quo die, anent the mattir movit be Sir Robert Legat, vicar and curat of Air, incontrair and aganis Alexr. Dermont, in Treis of Burrowfeild, as cautionar and sowrite to him for the dewtie he awcht to haif haid of vmqll. Agnes Burnis, his spons, quha delt in the Burrowfeild of Air, and wes bureit be him about bel-tane, in the seir of God Im. vc. fifty-aucht zeiris, for the wrangous withbalding fra him of the dewtie be, as vicar and carat foirsaid, aucht to haif haid of the said vmqll. Agnes his spons, extending be auld ves consuetud and custume, to fourtty schillingis for hir coraprend, four pennyis to Sanct Mongois werk, and twa schillingis for his service maid, in burrying of the said vmqll. Agnes, pertening to him, as vicar and curate foirsaid, as the lybell maid thairvpoun mair fullillie portis: The said Alexr. (being to thre courttis preceding the threid day of Appryle last by past lauchfullie previt arreistit to haif auswarit at the instance of the said Sir Roberte, in the actioun foirsaid, and to haif product and allegit sic defenceis as he wald haif vsit thairintill; nocht compeirand be him self, nor nane vtheris in his name, the Jugeis foirsaidis refferit the actioun above written to the said Sir Robertis, probatioun, and he produceand certane famos previs to the nwmbir of thre persounis unsuspect, sworne in jugement, and admiittit, and be the Jugeis foirsaid diligentlie exemit, the saidis Jugeis be the depositioun of thair aithels, decernit the

said Alexr. Dermont, as cautioner and sowerle foirsaid, in the said sowme of fourtty schillingis for the said Agneis corpresand, fourpennyis to Sanct Mongois werk, and twa schillingis for the saidis Sir Robertis service, maid be him as said is, to content, pay, and deliver to the said Sir Roberte, quhome to the same perteinis in maner above written within the terme of law, and dome gevin thairvpon be the sutor foirsaid.

26th May, 1860.—Quo die compeirit in Jugement, Sr. Johne Sinclair, chapland and chorist of the parochie kirk and queir of Ayr, quha wes vpoun the xxj. day of October, the yeir of God Im. vc. fifty-fyve yeiris, conducit and feit be the provest, bailleis, consale, and communitie, of the said burght, present for the tyme, to serve thairintill, and to sing and say in the same lyk as he haid done of befoir, for all the dayis of his lyfe, conforme to ane act maid thairvpoun, and allegit, that he (nocht heving vestmentis delyverit to him quhairwitht he sould say mes) vpon Thwrsday and Sownday last, bypast desyrit Sir Robert Legat, vicar and curate of Ayr, to lend him certane vestmentis, quhairwitht he sould say mes quha reffusit to do the same, alleging the bailleis and Dene of Gild had forbidden him; because that haid dischargit the chaplaindis of the said kirk and thair service, and feyis for sik caussis as ar contenit in the actis maid thairvpon quhairthrow the said Sir Johne, allegeit he mycht nocht serve:—and now as he was reddie, in all tymes of befoir offerit him, reddie to fulfill his pairt of the said act of conductionn, in all pointis conforme thairto, quhairfoir he protestit (that seing he had oftymes requerit his feis, restand awand, to him

of certane termes bygane, without payment of the quhillis feis extending to the sowme of xxxvj. pundis, witht his commoundis he mycht nocht serve and affirit himself to do as said is)—that the fait sould be fand in thame, and nocht in him—and that quhat discharging that mak, or hes maid, of him in tymes bygane, anent the discharging of him, hurt nocht his act of lyferent conductioun forsaide; bot. that he may, quhen tyme occurs, compell the fearis of him [to] keip and observe the said act, and to pay him the seirlic feis thairintill contenit, with all costis, skethis, and expensis sustenit, and to be sustenit be him thairthrow.

11th May, 1551.—CRELIS.—Quo die, the tenantiq hes oblist thame to furniss lx. crelis to the hewn werk betwix and mydsomer nixtocum, eftir the form and tenor of ane act maid in ane Witsunday court, haldin in the tolbooth of this burght, the xv. day of Maij, the year of God, Im. vc. xl. yeris, of the quantitie, hiecht, and breid after following, that is to say of breid six fute within of lyngth vthir sax fute within of sine akyn Tymmer werk as to the sole under, and binding alone, togidder with the standartis of the same wound with riis and stickis of byrk, eschebe, eller, or sanch, and of hiecht, in all thingis nyne quarteris of all werk, stark and suiklie bound.

The quhill day, anent the clame and petitioun gevin in be Williame Lockhart, proportand and desyrand the Baillies, Counsaile, and communite of the said burght, to set to him in few and heretage, all end hail, thair

Iyle of land in Cwnyngpark, for xvliij. of few be yeirs as the libell maid thairvpon proportis. The Baillies and Counsaile considirand the said petition, thocht it wald be the townis hurt to furth set the same; and, thairfoir, pronuncit and delyuerit, that thai wald nocht set the said Iyle in few, nor in na tymis cwming, to na manes of person nor personis, be resone the samyn may nocht be forborne for the making of the town, buttis thairof. Vpon the quhilk delyverance the said Williame dasyrit this present act to be maid, and protestit that the samyn act suld be evir in tymis cwming kelpit and observit, without ony dispositioun of the Iyle fairsaid.

xvliij^o. die, mensis Novembris, anno Dni 1559.

Que die, compeirit in pns. of Charlis Campbell and Paule Reid, baillies of the burght of Air for the tyme. James Mure, burgess thairof, and thair grantit him, in name and behalf of Michaell M^r Quillie, as procuratour for him; to haif ressavit be the hands of Allane Ross, burgess of Irwyne, compleit payment of the sowme of nyne markis vauall monei of this realme, of the sowme of one hundreth markis, quhilk the said Allane, in the moneth of Februar last, bypast, or thairby, ressavit frae one honorabill man, maister Johne Ballantyne, justice-clerk, in the nameis of the kind friends and allyay of the ten personis quhilk wer alane wt. vniql. Gilbert Mak-quillie, fader brother sone to the said Michael in Lothbrum, be Morchie Makwillame be the space xliij. schra, or thairby, in pairt of payment of the haill sowme promittit be him for the kinbuit to haif bein

equallie distributit among the nearest kin of the said persons and vmqll. Gilbert, alone as said is, except the sowne of twa marks allanerlie, quhilk the said Allane and Johne Auld, in towne end of Irwyne, as principallis, and Robert Clerk burges of Air, as cautionar and courtie for thame, actit band and oblist thame, conjunctlie and seuirallie, to content and pay to the said James Mure, as procurator foirsaid, betwix and yuill nixtocum. And thairfor the said James Mure, as procurator for the said Michael, fader brother, sone to the said vmqll. Gilberte, and nearest of kin to him for his airs, executoris and assignais, quitclamies and dischargeis the said Allane Ross and Johne Auld, thair airs, executoris, and assignais of the said ix markis as ane pairt of the kinbuit of the said Gilberte Slauchter for enir, and als Johnne Maknyder, cautionar and courtie for the said Jame Mure, acts, binds, and oblistis his airs, executoris and assignais to warrand releif, and skaithles keip, the said Allane Ross and Johnne Auld, the airs, executoris and assignais, of the said sowne of ix. markis at the handis of the said Michael Mac-Quillie, and all utheris kin, frends and allayay of the said vmqll. Gilberte haveing or clameing interes thairto for enir. For the quhilk causes the said Allane Ross and Johnne Auld, renuncand yr awine Jurisdiction submittand thame to the Jurisdiction of this court actit, band, and oblist thame & ilkane for thame selfis to geif and mak the said James Mure, his airs, executoris, and assignais, als sufficient power to call and persew for the rest remanent kinbuit of ye said vmqll. Gilberte McQuillie, as thal or ony ane of thame hes

quhen he requires thame thairto. And inlykmaner, the saide James Mure actit, band, and oblist him, his airs, executoris and assignais, to varrand, and akaithles keip, the said Johnne McNyder and his foirsaidis at the hands of the said Allane and Johnne Auld, and the foirsaidis, as is or may be extendit on him of this present act, or any pairt thairof, as cautionar and sourtie for the salde James foirsaid. Vpoun the qlka. premissis, the said baillies ordanit this pnt. act to be maid decerning and ordaining the said partis and ather of thame and thair foirsaidis, to obserue, fulfill, and keip this pnt. act to vtheris in all partis in maner foirsaid; and this pnt. act to be als strengthie and effectuis in the self as it ver ane decreit and rolment of the burrow court of the saide burght wt'out cavillation or exception of law to be proponit or allegit in the contrar.

1551.—Quo die, Bartholome Broun, allegit tutor and curator to Johnne Broun, sone and air to vmquhill Robert Broun, quha wes air of vmquhill Thomas Broun, in Sandgait, allegit in the said Johnne's name, that he is kyndliest to all takis that his said vmquhill guldachir had of the toun; and profferis to do thairfoir sic as his said vmquhill guldachir did of befoir and protestit thairfoir that quhat be done thairintill hurt nocht the said Johnne in na sort, and for remeid of law.

Replegingy—Caution of Colaraythe.

26th May, 1560.—Quo die, the said James Brown comperit personalie in jugement, and presentit ane generale commissioun maid be the comburgessis and com-

munitie of the burght of Irvyne to Stein Tran, provest, Johnne Pebillis and Oliffeir Houstoun, baillies of the said burght, and special messingers, witht power contentit thairintill, all stallangeris and inhabitants of their burght of Irvyne, arreistit be quhatsumevir befoir quhatsumevir Jugeis, for quhatsumevir causis attechit or arreistit to croce fair and libertie of thair said burght, to reduce and replage lyk as the same gevin vnder the commoun seill of Irvyne, at Irvyne, the iij. day of October, the yeur of God 1 m. vc. lvij. yeiris at mair lenthe is contenit; quhilk commissioun the said Oliffeir desyrit to be admittit be vertew of the same, desyrit to replage the said Allane Ross to thair libertie foiraaid, offirand to find cautoun of colorathe as said is: The Jugeis being awysit witht thair assessoris, thought the said commissioun sufficient in ane part; and thought thai culd nocht let the said Allane to be reducit and replageit fra thame to the libertie of Irvyne for diversas causis mouing thame, and speciallie becaus the matter movit be James Mure, burges of Air inncontrar the said Allane Ross, is contractit within the libertie, prevelage, and fredome of this burght of Air, quhairthrow thai ar competent Jugeis thairto. James Broun, in name and behalf of the provest, baillies, consale and communitie of the said burght of Irvyne, allegeit the said Jugeis plane vsurpperis of the Kingis grace, liberties fredome, and prevelage, grantit to the provest, baillies, consale and communitie of the burght of Irvyne, thairfoir he protestit for remeid of law, and desyrit the saidis Jugeis to hald and incasserate the said Allane within the tol-booth vpon his awin proppir expensis.

Prices of Various Commodities.

June, 1559.—Sex shillotts beir, pryce thair of thretty-sex schillings.

— — A yeir's fle extending ouklie to xxd.

— 1559.—Ane clois burdet quheill carte, pryce thretty schillings.

— — Half ane stane of Dancekin Irne—four sh. and sex pennyis.

— 1558.—Ane twa yeir auld quy, revyn blak colerit, price of hir xl. sh.

— 1558.—Ane Citill of Scottis blak quhilk sowld half bein worth thrie pundis.

— — Ane hewn dur 14sh.

— 1559.—Ane culvering, pryce four pundis aucht sh.

— — Ane feddir bed, price x1sh.

— 1558.—Ane broun fillie, twa yeir auld, vi. merks.

— — Twa tums barrellis, with ane heid, vij. shillings.

— 1559.—Ane broun horse, sex merkis.

— — Ane credill of glas, four libs., xijs.

July, 1558.—Four scoir merkis for the greit akein treis of the braid wod of Martname, and auchtein merkis for bark and uthir tymber.

— — Twa ky, ane of thame brandit, the uthir rigit, price of the pece sex merkis.

— — Ane young ox blak rigit, price fourty shillings.

Fourtie tunnis of wyne, price fyve scoir and ten pundis. [It appears from a subsequent entry, that the debt was

contracted in French money, which is
thus converted, viz.:—]

Eleven scoir of Frankis money, Turnayis
of France, comptand every frank for ten
schillingis Scottis money.”

In a complaint for violent occupation of “ane
tour, with yaird and pertinentis of the same, callit
Cathcartis Tour,” there appears the following va-
luation of certain articles withheld by the defend-
er, viz.:—

Ane ark contenand twenty four bollis mell
pryce ten merkis.

Ane comptur buird, pryce sex merkis.

Ane chayr, pryce sextein schilling.

Twa halfs of ane pype wt. their heidis,
pryce sextein schillingis.

Ane balk stwil, pryce aucht schillingis.

Ane cupill of timbir tane out of the auld
laich hall of the said Tour, pryce twa
merkis.

Twenty four leiddis of coillis or thairby,
pryce of ilk leid auchtein pennyis.

Twa stand beddis, price aucht merkis.

Ane lytill stand bed, price twenty schil-
lingis.

Twa firmes, price sex schillingis.

Ane irne cruik, tangis, and ane pair of
pot bowlis, price aucht schillingis.

Sixtein peice, or thairby, of grait tymbir,
price aucht merkis.

And als, for the wrangous doune taking

of the haill rastryis upon the said tour
heid, extending to twenty-four cupill of
rastryis, price of ilk cupill, aucht pen-
nies money fairsaid.

BURGH OF GLASGOW.

xxij Octobris, 1588.—The quhilk day it is statut and ordanit be the baillies and counsall, in consideration of the apperant danger of the pest now in Paisley, That na persone indwellar within this toun, because of the mercatis of Paisley and Kilmacolme approcheing, pas or repair furth of this toun thairto, vnder the pane of fyve pundis, to be tane of ilk persone repairing thairto, and banished furth of the said toun for seir and day, without leif askit and geven be the baillies.

And als it is ordanit, that ane man be placit for keiping of the Brig Port; quhill farder ordour be tane and to be satisfest for his panis at the discretioun of the baillies.

26th Oct.—The quhilk day the baillies and counsall haifing consideration of the present perrell of the pest now being in the toun of Paisley, hes statut and ordanit that the brig port be kept be twa honest men of the Briggait, and the officeris to wairne thame nichtlie; And quhatsumevir persone kepis nocht the said port, being warnit be the officeris, sall pay xxa. money. And als the said baillies and counsall ordanis, that Hector Stewart and Johnne Alwdie sicht and visie everilk day the said

honest men swa that the statut be keepit ; and ordanis
 Williame Stobo officer to warne the said personis.

26th Oct., 1588.—The quhilk day, the baillies and
 counsaill halfand considerioun of the wrang done be
 James Cochrane, contrair, Robert Rowat, baillie, for
 invading of him with ane quhingar at ten hours at evn;
 requestis the provest to ressave him in the castell, and
 thair incarcerat him during the baillies and counsellis
 will.

Ultimo Octobris, 1588.—The quhilk day the provest,
 baillies and counsaill haifing convenit and foirsene the
 grit apperand danger of pest, lik to ensue throw the in-
 sectioun of Paislay and utheris places thairabout, and be-
 ing maist cairfull to sie the samyn preventit, hes thairfor
 statut and ordanit, first, that the baill commoun portis
 of the toun be repairit, and that twa honest men of the
 toun be appointit according to the auld ordinance maid
 thairanent, for keeping of everle ane of the saidis portis,
 to wit the Briggait port. The [.....] gait portis, the
 Stabill-grene and Castill portis, and these to be kelpit be
 the indwellaris thairof according to the articles sett doune
 for that effect and the personis keeparis of the said
 [portis] to be nichtlie warnit be the officeris as wes ap-
 pointit.

Siclyk, It is statut that *Lindsayis* port, the *Sinking*
vennall and *Gray-freir* port, to be all cloist; the *Scule*
wynd to be likwayis cloist, and kelpit daylie, as use wes,
 be the malster of the scule; [the] wickit of the *gray*
freir port to be patent to the nichtbouris besyd, and they
 to be answerable for the same; and the *Rotin-raw* port

to be lokit nicht and day, and the klie thair of to be keipit ather be Mr. Andro Hay or Mr. Harie Gibsoun.

Item—It is statutit that euerie persone repair and hauld cloiss thair sailrd endis and bak aydis, swa that nane may repair thairthrow to the toun, bot be the commoun portes, vnder the pane of fyve pundis to be talkin of ilk persone quha contravenis the same.

Item—It is ordanit that na indwellar within this toun ressaue any strainger or passinger within thair lugeing without the knowlege and licence of the baillies or quarter maisteris appointit for taking ordour in that mater, vnder the pane of fyve pundis, euerie fault vnfoirgevin.

The quhilk day the present baillies and counsall, togidder with the Deaconis of the Craftis, viz.:—Deacone of the Hammermen, Johnne Hamilton; Deacone of the Baxteris, William Heriot; Deacone of the Cordineris, James Braidwod; Deacone of the Tailzeoris, Johnne Dalrympill; Deacone of the Wobsteris, Mathow Blak; Deacone of the Masonis, Robert Burne; Mairtine Petticrew, Deacone, in absence of George Eadail, of the Wrichtis; Deacone of the Cowperis, Phillan Snyp; Deacone of the Flechouris, for thameselfes, and in name and behalfe of the communitie of the said toun; understanding altogidder that it behuiffit thame to tak the myln sumtyme perteyning to umquhill Archd. Lyoun in tiill and few fra my Lord priour of Blantyre, Lord fewar of the baronie of Glasgow; or ellis to tyne the samyn, incur grit expenssis, labour and play thairthrow, in the law and utherways: And that they and the commoun guidis of the toun, maid and debursit be thalm throu the occasioun of the last pest being in the toun, and uther grite stentis and chargis cumit upon thame senayne, quhairthrow the

commoun guidis is nocht able to releiff the samyn: And that the [. . .] of the myln man be instantlie haid and uthir chairgis [. . .] [with quhilk] they ar burdenit: And als throw this present peot appeirand, quhilk as they trewlie suppose will surmount to the soume of sex hundreth pundis money, quhilk the said toun, throw occasiounis foirsaidis, ar unable to furnets at this present. Thairfoir they all with one consent con-discendit and aggreit to gett samekle silver as may perfurneis the samyn, to latt furth and sett in few to sik persons, burgessis and indwellaris of Glasgow, as thai can aggrie with, samekle of thair east and west comoun landis of their comountie leist hurtfull, and that best may be spareit, in baith er one places, as salbe appointit on, forsamekle interes alvir as may satisfie the said sowme and yeirlie dewtie that may be haid thairfoir, eftir the sicht and consideratioun of the saidis provest, baillies and counsell, as thai can aggrie thairupoun; and to that effect they haif appointit the provest, baillies and counsell, or the maist pairt of thame, with the foirsaidis hall deaconis, and fowre of the honestest of everie one of thair craftis, with twa fischearis, viz. Niniane Schyre and Mathow Mure; and fowre meilmen and maltmen, viz. Johnne Mudie and Peter Patersoun, to convene upon thair saidis comoun muris and landis, upon one day as they salbe warrit thairto to sicht and visie quhair the samyn may be spareit best and last hurtfull as said is; and thairefter to convene in the counsalhouis to conclude thairupoun, for putting the same to the maist availl, may be haid thairfor, swa that the samyn may be rowpit as salbe sett doun be the actis maid thairefter.

16th November, 1588. Statutum.—The quhillk day it is statut and ordanit be the saidis provest, baillies and counsall, That the sex penny laif salbe of xij unce wecht, and that the same be of guid and fyne flour, weil bairn, vnder the pane of sextene schillings the first fault. The xijth fault dealing of the same to the pure, and the thrid fault the contravenaris to be dischargit of bairning for the space of yeir and day. Siclyk it is statut that the bairning of wastellis be dischargit, conforme to the auld statutis maid thairanent of befoir.

Item.—It is statut and ordanit, That the stane of candle be sauld for thretty schillingis, and na darrer, under the pane to be injoynit to the contravenaris thairrof, contenit in the auld statutis maid thairanent of befoir. Siclyk, It is statut that the pricis of the talloun be observit conforme to the ordour set down in the samyn statutis.

22d Nov. 1588.—Trubulance—Elphinstoun, Reidis.—The quhillk day anent the trubulance persewit be James Scott, painter, burges of Glasgow, againis Adame Elphinstoun, glasin-wright, David Reid, Thomas Reid, Arthour Fischour, and Andro Bucklis—The said Adame is fundin in the wrang and amerciament of court, for the streking of the said James Scott on the breist with ane pistolat, throw the force quhairof he dang the said James to the eird, and effusioun of his bluid in grit quantitie. And siclyk the said Adame is fundin in the wrang and amerciament of court, for cumin to the said James Scottis hous at Lambes last or thairby, and suttling of George Scott, sone to the said James, with ane drawin sword, and saying, gif he had him, he suld lay his pudenis about his feete, and biddin of the said George

Scott come furth or ellis he suld haif ane cauld arme full of him.—And the said David Reid is fundin in the wrang also, for cuming to the said James Scottis dure with ane drawin sword, and making provocation to him thairwith, and als for taking of the said James and drawing of ane quhingar to him on Twysday last. [The others are also “fundin in wrangis and amerciamentis,” and an act is passed ordaining them to find security.]

26th Nov. 1588.—*Wrang.* The quhilk day Johnne and Richie Kirklandis ar decernit in ane wrang and amerciament of court, for cumyng to George Kirkland thair fatheris housse, with swordis, basting thair father thairwith, and gevin of him injurious words, than and at sundrie tymes, and dome gevin thairupon.

3d Dec. 1588.—The quhilk day Colein Campbell and Margarete Lyoun, his spous, ar decernit and ordanit, be aith of partie referrit thairto, to content and pay to Archibald Campbell the soume of threttie nyne markis money, and that for ane silver piece and ane ensenzie hald in keeping be him in thair handis.

13th Dec. 1588.—The quhilk day Thomas Kneland is absolvit fra the soume of fyve markis sex schillingis, allegit promittit be the said Thomas Kneland to Thomas Myln, chirurgeon, for the cureing of William Dowglas, sone to Johnne Dowglas of Harwod, and that in respect of the said Thomas Knelandis aith gevin thairupon, referred thairto be said Thomas Myln.

24th December, 1588.—*Statutum Consilij.*—The quhilk day the provest, baillies, counsall, and hail deacons of the craftis, with the hail personis contentit in the former act maid of befoir being convenient within the

counsallhouse, efter they haid viscit the peitbog, milndame, Greneheid, and utheris, thair comoun landis quhat might be best spareit thairof for releveing of thair necessitie, to sett the samyn in few, and being resolvit thairintill, they all in ane voce, findis and consentis, that the landis wnderwritten of thair said comountie may be best spareit be thame, viz.:—The Mylndameheid, as the samyn salbe stobit (reservand ane passage to be the rowme of ane cargait); and als the Peitbog and Dassiegrene (reservand the like passage); and siclyke the Greneheid betwix the gavill of the lands of Johnne Mudie, passing to the Brigend (reservand ane rowme for ane port passand to the watter of Clyd, as salbe stobit); as als ane uther peice of land foirrantis Williame Muris sydwall of his house to the hie calsay (reservand ane passage betwix the said Williame Muris sydwall of his said house, and the house that salbe set doune and biggit next the said Williame Muris house—as als, the hail wall of the Westport, on baith the sydis of the samyn—and swamekle thairof in breid and lenth as salbe stobit); and siclyk the scuile sumtyme callit the sang scuile togidder with the foir front thair-of, and swamekle mair of the samyn, as appertenis to the toun, or sett in few be thame, of befoir as salbe stobit inlikwayis with the foirfront of the meal-market, as the samyn salbe stobit in like manner. [The act then proceeds to detail the feu duty to be exacted for the lands so stobbed off, and to specify the day when they were to be roupd, as well as to impose certain conditions regarding buildings at the West-port. The lands referred to in the above appear, by a subsequent mark-

ing, to have been rouped on the 2d January following, in order to liquidate the heavy charges the town had incurred in consequence of the pest, &c.]

28th Dec., 1588.—*Statutum Consilii*.—The quhilk day, the baillies, counsell, and deacons convenit (within the counsalhouss and calling to mind how necessar, profitable, and comlie it wilbe to the decoratioun of the toun, to transport the West-port, presentlie ruinous, and to be repairit of new to the Stokwalheid, and (....) to includ the baill rew and houses betwix and thair inwith the toun, condescendit, all in ane voce, that the samyn salbe done with all convenient speid, provyding the provest, at his returning, be content thairwith.

31st Dec. 1588.—*Wrang*. The 'quhilk day Patrick Wilsoun and Mathew Wilsoun, of their awin confessions, is decernit in ane wrang and amerciament of court, for bying of wyld foulis and uther pultrie in grit, contrair to actis and statutis maid thairanent, and taping of the samyn owir againe, and dome gevin thairupon.

18th Januarij, 1588.—The quhilk day, it is statut and ordainit be the present baillies and counsell, that the officiaris sall put all rolmentis hereafter to execution within xv dayis, baith quhilkis thair half in thair handis presentlie, or quhilkis thair ar to remove within the said space, utherways thair ar to be depryvit of thair office, ipso facto, confirme to the statut sett down for that effect. And thairfor hes ordaint, that all and sundrie the inhabitants within the burgh be warnit as efteris, to be present within the tolbooth agane the said fyvetene day nixt helrefter, to gif in thair complementis upoun the saidis officiaris, gif ony thair rolmentis beis, unput to execution as said is.

— The quhilk day, the baillies and counsall foirsaid, hes grantit and gevin license and oversicht to William Robeson thair, thessaurar for his tyme, he being in office, to tak fra burgessis sones, for thair frienes, five pundis; and fra sic as maries burgessis dochteris, nocht being widowis, in likmaner fyve pundis for thair frienes.

21st January, 1556.—The quhilk day Jonete Bogill, spous to James Craig, is decernit in ane wrang and amerciament of court, for the hurting of Jonete Clogy, spous of Johnne Cuthbert, on the held, with ane stane, to the effusioun of her bluid in grite quantitie; and siclyk the said Jonete Clogy is decernit in ane wrang for streking of the said Jonete Bogyll on the halfatt, and ruiging of hir couch at hir heid, and dume gevin thair-upoun.

24th January, 1588.—The quhilk day anent the clame of airschipe persewit be Marioun Bar, dochter of vmquhill Robert Bar, and onlie air to vmquhill Patrik Bar, hir fathir brother, aganis Cristiane Ralith, relict of of the said vmquhill Patrik, executrix, at the leist intromissatrix with his guidis and geir, clameand and cralfand fra the said Cristiane, the airschipe guidis following, of the prise and availl underwritten:—In the first, ane cloik of maldy, price thrie pundis, ane coit of the samyn hew, price fourtill schillings, ane dowblet of [camlet?] ane pair of gray breikis, ane pair of maldy schankis, ane lynning serk with ane neck, ane belt, ane quhingar, price of all ten markis; ane pair of schone, price thair of fyve schillings. Item, ane young meir, price thair of ten pundis, ane kow with ane stirk, price of balth twentie markis. Item, ane chymnay with

the rakis, price thair of acht pundis. Item, ane pair of [tangis?] and ane rostin speit, price thair of ten schillingie. Item, ane ernes cruik, price thair of xliij. sh. iiij. d. Item, ane beiff pott with the boullie, ane pott, price of baith thrie pundis. Item, ane acquawytie pott, and ane flaik with ane flaik stand, price of baith 13 liba. vi. sh. viij. d. Item, ane grit charger plait with ane counterfit, price of baith twentie three schillingie. Item, ane gaird of brass, ane chandler of brass, price of baith xliij. s. iiij. d. Item, ane quart stoip of tin, ane pint stoip of tin, price of baith xlv. s. Item, ane waschell buird, price xliij. s. iiij. d., ane mell almarie, price thair of xl. s. Item, ane schyre, price vj. s. 8d. Item, ane brewing caldroun, price thair of twentie pundis. Item, ane middlewort caldroun, price thair of xl. s. Item, ane maelkill pan, price xxvj. s. viij. d. Item, ane lang setill bed, price thair of liij. s. iiij. d. Item, ane stand bed, price xx. s. Item, ane credle, xliij. s. liij. d. Item, ane mask fatt, twa gyll fattis, price of all fyve pundis. Item, ane buird stand, laid galloun and barrow, price x. s. Item, ane wort stand, price thair of xx. s. Item, an aill bott, price vj. s. viij. d. Item, ane wort dische, ane toptrie, ane maske ruther, price thair of x. s. Item, ane langnait buird, price thair of vi. £. Item, the best kist, price thair of vi. s. viij. d. Item, ane peuldar dische, ane trunscheor, —ane elcruik and ladill—price thair of, xxs. Item, ane flesche fatt ane herring fatt price of baith, xxvja. viii. Item, ane furneait feddir-bed, with cod, bowster, schetis, blanketis—price xxva. viii. d. Item, ane sword—price xls. Item, ane speir—price thair of vis, viij. d. Item, ane hagbut—price thair of iij. £, ane halbert,

ane Jedartstalf—price of baith xxs, anesteilbonnet—price thairof xxs, anesteill jak—price thairof iij £. Item, ane spynnyng quheill, and ane pair of kairdis xxxs. Item, ane quheill spynnill—price thairof lijs. Item, ane buird-claith for serveittis, ane towall—price thairof xxxs.—Item, ane crowne of gold—price thairof 80s. Item; ane xxxs. peice. Item, ane wonnow clayth, ane seif, ane sek, ane riddill—price xls. Item, ane erne grip, ane sut spaid—prize of baith viijs. Item, ane heckle of erne, ane uther of brass—price of baith xxvjs. viijd.

In another claim of a similar kind, under date 7th Feb., there appears the following specification of "airs-chilpe guidis," viz: Ane coit of grayis russet, the breikis and schankis likwayis being of small valour. Item, ane coit half worne and mair, of auld blew. Item, ane cloik of blew, ane sark, ane wyllicoit of mylne walkit lynyng. Item, ane jak, steilbonnet, ane sword, ane speir. Item, ane swrncist feddir bed. Item, ane caldroun, ane mask fatt, twa gyle fattis, burne-stand barrow, laid galloun. Item, ane stand bed. Item, ane lang settill. Item, ane almarie, ane kist, ane sait buird. Item, ane pott of brass, of ane galloun. Item, ane troche stane for wort. Item, ane counter. Item, ane pan of thrie pyntis. Item, barkit hyd. Item, ane plait trunscher, and salifatt of powder. Item, ane chandler of brass. Item, ane pynt and chopis atoupis of tyn. Item, chyre, ane wescheill burde. Item, ane chimney with rakis, irne cruik, tangle and speit. Item, ane elcruik, ane ladell of trie. Item, ane flesche and fische fattis. Item, ane grip, schole redill, bark-seif, ane cleik, ane bark wecht. Item, ane lang theiking ledder, ane pair of schone. Item, ane

rak stop with lastis, trescheors, irne schaping knyfe, elschingis, and schaving irne, and ane hewing aix.

26th Martij, Anno 1589.—Hirdis. The quhilk day the baillies hes electit and chosen Johnne Tempeltoun and Johnne Hair to be commoun Hirdis of the toun for this yeir to cum, viz. the said Johnne Tempeltoun for the nolt and guidis abone the croce, and the said Johnne Hair for the nolt and guidis beneth the croce and the rest of the nether pairtis of the toun, and hes gevin thair athis of fidelitie for leill and trew administratioun in their office; and for that effect hes fundin souirties and cautionaris for thaim, viz. for the said Johnne Tempeltoun, Robert Flemyng, elder, merchand, burges of the said burgh; and for the pairt of the said Johnne Hair, Thomas Mure, burges of the said burgh. Ilk persone under the pane of twentie pundis; and the saidis personis are actit to relieff thair souirties of the premissis.

12th April, 1589.—Statutum. The quhilk day the provest, baillies, counsall, and deaconis, being convenit within thair counsallhouss, for consulting upon His Majesties missive drect to thame, for outtredding and furneissing to his Hienes, of the number of thrie scoir hagbutteris to await on his Majesties service in the North; and they vnderstand-

ing that thai may nocht guidlie furneis swa mony, vnles the same be to thair grit hurt: And thairfoir condiscendit and concludit that fourtie hagbutteris, with thair commanderis, sal be furneissit and outtred for obedience of his Majesties missive; and for that effect, hes grantit ane taxatioun of fyve hundreth pundis for furneissing of thame be the space of ane month, conforme to his Hienes charge, and for stenting thairof hes appointit and ordanit quhair that ony persone payit of the last taxatioun of foure hundreth pundis foure pennies, sall now pay fyve pennies, or xxs. xxvs. be reassone this present stent is fyve hundreth pundis; and for stenting and ingaddering of the same, hes electit and chosin Archibald Wilsoun, merchand, and Williame Millar, maltman; and that ane of the thrie baillies be present thair day about, with the saidis collectoris to sie the same ingadderit.

19th April, 1589.—*Statutum*.—The quhilk day the provest, baillies, and counsal, conveynit within thair counsalhous, for consulting vpoun this last charge, direct from Dundie the xv day of this iasant The provest and baillies, and counsall, being throuchlie resolvit thairwith, Findis that the fyftie personis hagbutteris, directit to his Majestie, conforme to his Hienes missive of befoir, sall satisfie the will of this last charge, and ordanit the saidis personis to be furneist according to thair

remanyng as wes appointit be the saidis provest, baillies, and counsall, at thair departure, and swa the hail fyve hundreth pundis to be collectit for furneising of thame in manner foirsaid.

Statutum.—The quhilk day the provest, baillies, and counsall, being convenient within thair counsal hous, for taking ordour with the passage of ane cargait to the Provestis Hauch and utheris nyctbouris landis, about throuch the landis of Peitbog and Dassiegrene, laitlie set furth in few to Thomas Mylne, chirurgene, concludit that the saidis baillies and counsal, and deaconis, sall pas thaimselfes to the groundis of the said Peitbog and Dassiegrene, and thair limit and mesure the said passage. To witt, that the same be on all partis the braid of sex futtis, and that throuch the same ane hors chairgit with ane car full of corne or ony vther kind of stuffe may easlie repair thairthrow; And that the same sall pas alongis the bak of the dyk, beginning at the first entrie to the saidis landis of Peitbog to the said Provestis Hauch.—And the samyn passage to be mesurit fra the rute of the auld dyk, as it stude of befoir, and to the effect the said passage may be the better decernit, and that the said Thomas Myln and the remanent nyctbouris besyd may acknowlege everie ane of thame thair awin landis and richt merches be utheris, it is appointit and

ordanit the saidis baillies, counsall and deacons
sall pas and visie the saidis landis, the xxi. day of
May next to cum, and theirefter stob and mesure
the same, ad perpetuam remanentiam.

*The Coble Court of Glasgow, halden at the
Brumelaw thair of, be honorabell men,
James Flemyng and Robert Rowat, bail-
lies, the xxi. day of Aprile, the yeir of
God Im. vc. four scoir nyne yeirs. The
suittis callit, the Court confirmit. Demps-
tar Johanie Maxwell.*

Wrang.—The quhilk day Niniane Hucheson
is decernit in ane wrang and amerciament of court,
for the wrangus and maisterful away taking fra
Johne Clerk of twa salmound fische: As also for
the forgeing of ane wrangus complent againis the
said Johne, alleging him to haif tane schot of fische
quhilk suld haif pertemit to the said Niniane; and
decernit the said Niniane to pay to the said
Johne instantlie nyneteen schillings for the said
twa fische wranguslie tane be him, as said is and
dume, gevin thairupon.

1st May, 1589.—The quhilk day, the provest
and baillies, with awyse of thair counsall, ordanis
Stevin Hill's fredome to be cryit down, for his
contempt done to James Stewart, baillie, and for
breking of ward; and efter the crying down of his
fredome, ordanis him to be putt in the heigh

houss, to remane thair for his contempt forrsaid, during the provest and baillies will.

— The quhilk day, in presence of the provest, baillies and counsall, being within thair counsallhouss, comperit personallie, Gothray Howie, merchant, quha being challangeit and arreistit be the creditors underwritten, for the dettis and soumes of money respective efter specefeit, awin to thame—[Here an enumeration of the creditors and the sums owing to them is given]—quhilkis soumes of money repective afoirsaidis, the saidis Gothray grantit, and confessit him to be addettit to the saidis persounis, for certane merchand geir bocht and ressavit be him fra thame; and because of the grite number of the saidis dettis, and he haifing nathing presentlie to pay the samin, nor zit the merchandise within his buith being able to defray that quhilk he is addettit, the said Gothray wes content, and cravit be earnist sute the saidis provest, baillies and counsall, with consent of the creditouris foirsaidis, to depute certane honest merchand men in cumpany, with twa of the baillies and court clerk of the toun to pas to his merchand buith, and thair to visie, sicht and estimat his haill merchand geir, being thairin, with his compt buik of the haill dettis awin to him, and mak inventour of the saidis guidis, that the same may be calculat and

laid in ane sowme, and thairefter the samyn being done, wes content and consentit that everie creditor above written salbe payit of the ane equall halfe of the dettis above mentionat auchtand to thame, gif the same be able to surmount thairto, and the samyn to be deliverit to thame be ane of the officiariis of the toun; as to the vther equall halfe auchtand to the saidis creditoris, is content, with consent of the saidis creditoris, to pay the same swasone as God sendis him guidis.—[The minute concludes with appointing persons to value Gothray's goods, and to bring back such as had been previously given forth of his booth by way of preference.]

10th May, 1589.—*Statutum*.—The quhilk day, the provest, baillies, and counsall convenit within thair counsalhous to consult quhow the hagbutteris direct to Aberdene to attend upon his Majesties service, may be gratifeit, hes concludit and ordanit, that the stentenant their outreiking shalbe schortlie collectit and ingadderit according to ane act, sett doune of befoir and be reasone thair recommendit to the saidis provest and baillies, be his Majestie, for thair guid service, the tyme of thair attendance upoun his Hienes service; Thairfoir, the said provest, baillies, and counsall hes ordanit the saidis hagbutteris to be gratifeit with the soume of ane hundreth markis, by and attour the

soume of money sett doune, for ane daylie wage to thame, being ten shilling to everie ane of thame in the day, during thair absence. And hes ordainit William Stewart and Thomas Pettigrew, thair twa commanders, to be gratefeit also, according to the provest and baillies descretion.

1589.—*Inqueist for Tryall of a Trublande.*

Johne Grahame,	Johne Heriot,	James Andro,
Thos. Cliddisdail,	William Heriot,	John Young,
Thomas Fawyd,	Thomas Glen,	Patrick Glen.
Geo. Young, baxter,	George Robeson,	

The quhilk day the inqueist above-written convictis and fylis—Huchesoun Baxter, Margaret Bar, his spous, Jonet and Katherine Huchesounis, dochters to Jonet Craig, of streking and skarting of Walter Locheid on the face, to the grite effusioun of his bluid, and absolvit the said Jonet Craig thairfra, and siclyk absolvit . . . fra the complent gevin in be the said James Huchesoun . . . haifstruken the said Walter, and dome gevin thairupon.

31st May, 1589.—The quhilk day the baillies and counsell hes statut and ordanit that thair be na sill within this toun that be darrer sauld nor aucht penneis the pynt, vnder the pane of sextene schillingis, to be tane of the contravenaris for the first falt—The second falt fyve pundis, and the third falt breking of thair wescheil and crying

done of thair fredome. And als the personis upon the counsall being warnit to gang with the baillies to tak ordour heirwith, incaice of any of thair absence ar content of thair awin consentis they be convict in ane unlaw.

Item, it is statut and ordanit that all mesouris sic as firlottis and siclyk, and all sortes of stopis baith tyn and treyn, be brocht to the tolbuith and thair to be mesurit and markit be the Mr. of Werk, upon sik dayis as they salbe warnit be sound of drum, vnder the pane of sextene schillingis and the breking of thair weschellis that contravenis and refusis to do the same.

Item—It is statut and ordanit, That all personis quha hes ony of the townes commoun landis that they haif ane merche stane for car dracht to be placit at everie half aiker end of the said commoun land, betwix and the twentie day of Junii nixt, to the effect at that tyme the provest, baillies and counsall may sie the same fixit, *ad perpetuam remanentiam*, under the pane of sextene schillingis to be tane of ilk person contravenar.

Provest and baillies fermoraris.—The quhilk day the baillies and counsall hes taxt and modefeit for everie boll of fyvetene bollis malt, fyve markis vi s. viij d. And for everie boll of ten bollis meill, foure markis iij s. iij d. awin be George Robeson, William Glen and David Hall to the provest

and baillies, and that for the Witsondayis dewties last bypast, in anno lxxxix. of their wester myln; and ordanit the same to be payit be thame incontinent to thair thesaurer.

3d June, 1589.—The quhilk day the provest baillies and counsall convenit within thair counsall housse, and thair becauss of the monifauld blasphemis and evill wordis vast be sindrie women, they haif concludit that ane pair joges be sett upp vpon the goves gangand up with thrie or four fut stepis, and for that effect hes ordanit the Mr. of werk to do the same incontinent, and that the said be sure and substantious, that they be nocht revin doune or carryit away be evill doaris.

The quhilk day, in presence of the provest, baillies, and counsall, comperit Thomas Myln, chirurgeon, being accusit be Flemyng and James Stewart, baillies, for calling of thame [traitouris], and dissavears and speiking sclanderouslie of the toun, [calling it the] hungrie toun of Glasgow. The said Thomas confessit [that he callit certane] of the saidis baillies treasonable disavearis. As also [it wes previt] be witnesses that the said Thomas callit thame tratoris [and] he became in the provest, baillies, and counsallis vill for [the quhilk] offence, wha declairit immediatlie thair will that [be resoun] of his odious and grit offence and slan-

der, committit as said is, and for geving of otheris example to abstene fra the lyk heirefter; as also of vther grit wrangis and injureis done be him at sindrie tymes to certane honest men of the toun, as namelie to Thomas Millar, being thesaurer for the tyme, They haif statut and ordanit, that the said Thomas Myln sall compeir at the Croce, and thair confess oppenlie, in presence of the people, his fault and grit sclander, committit be him, to the provest, baillies, and counsall, and thairefter his pensioun to be dischargit during the space of ane year, and furdur during the provestis, baillies, and counsall willis; and the same to be applyit to the bigging of thair calsay; and, in case he be evirfund in the lyk wrang agane, his fredome to be cryit doune, and to be dischargit perpetuallie of his pensioun—his persone to remane in the vnfriemans warde quhill he pay the soume of fourtie pundis to the toun, besides the satisfacioun of the pairtie qvhome to he salhappin offend.

[The words within brackets in the above are supplied, the Record being in these places totally obliterated.]

The quhilk day the provest and baillies haifing consideratioun of the guid and thankful service done be William Stewart and Thomas Pettigrew, commanders to the company of hagbutteris, quhilkis wer direct be the toun in his majesties service in the north, as also in respect of his hienes recom-

mendatioun maid in their favouris: And that the expanse of their service wes simple referrit be thame to their discretioun. Thairfor they, with adwyse of the counsal, hes ordanit that they sell haif thrie burges fynes of thair awin findyng out, besydes thair ordinar wage and daylie allowaunce sett down to thame.

1st June, 1589.—The quhilk day the baillies and counsall being conveynit within their counsall-houss, for consulting upoun our Soverane Lordis letteris, charging this burgh, and all uther burghis and tounis, to pas fordward to the north to await upon his Majesties service thair, they condescendit, seing his Majestie is presentlie in Hamiltoun, that the thrie baillies, together wt Robart Chirneyd, Hector Stewart, John Stewart, and Andrew Flemmyng, thesaurar, pas to Hamiltoun, and thair bespeike his Majestie and chancellor, to sie gif thai can be ony moyan gett ane licent of his Gr. to abyd fra this present raid.

15th July, 1589.—The quhilk day Mr. Patrick Walkinschaw, subdene of Glasgou, is decernit and ordanit to fitt and remoue himselfe, servandis, and guidis, incontinent, furth and fra ane south mid chalmers, occupiet be him of the tenement of the Almous hous, besyde the Castell.

The quhilk day Martine Pettigrew, wricht, is decernit and ordanit, as sourtie for Johnes Park,

to content and pay to Helene McNeill, spous of Walter Logane of Blairquhon, the soume of fyve markis money, within terme of law, resaut be him fra her vpoun the sevent day of Aprile last, quha promesit thairfor to cure her of an deceis quhilk scho hes, and incaise he failyed to redeliver to her the said soume back agane, and thairfor of the said Johne failzie is decernit of his awin confession as said is and siclyk, is decernit to releiff his sourtie of the premissis.

The quhilk day Robert Gibsoun and William Sutherland, messenger, ar decernit, *hinc inde*, in ane wrang and amerciament of Court, viz. the said William for cuming to the said Robertis housse and provocking him to fecht, and the said Robert for casting of his bonnet to the said William, and provocking of the singular combat—and done gevin thairupoun.

26th Juli, 1589.—*Statutum*.—The quhilk day the provest, baillies, and counsall, being convenit within thair counsal-hous, to tak ordour how and quhat maner the queir of the Metropolitan Kirk of Glasgou suld be repairit, and how sone the [werk sould] begin, conforme to ane act and ordinance maid thairanent, vpoun the twentie-nyne day of May last, and offer maid be James Flemyng, Robert Rowat, and James Stewart, baillies, for thameselfes, and in name of the provest, coun-

sall, and [deaconis of the] toun, quhairof the tenor followis: The quhilk day, anent the complent of the ministeris, elderis, deaconis, and vtheris of the toun present in sessioun for the tyme, for non-repairing of the Hie Kirk, according to the chargis and ordinances maid thairanent, James Flemyng, Robert Rowat, and James Stewart, baillies, being present, offerit to the reparatioun thairof, the haill taxatioun maid of fyvetene hundreth merkis; for thair awin pairtis sex hundredth merkis, that the samyn suld be reddy for the helping and repairing of the said kirk: Prowyding alwayis, that the parochin without burgh and personage suld haif the rest, extending to nyne hundredth merkis, reddy for repairing of the said kirk: And ferder, offerit that gif the persone and intronettoris, with the fruitts of the personage and parichionaris without burgh, will mak sufficient securitie to the provest, baillies, and counsall of Glasgou, for the payment of the said nyne hundreth merkis, to pay to thame within sax monethis efter the begynnynge of the werk, the said baillies, in name of the haill toun, sall begin farther furth and perfyte the said work, and find souertie to the persone and parichionaris for that effect, and compt and reknyng to be maid as efferis. Quhilk being written and red within the counsal-houss, the provest, baillies, counsall, and deaconis present,

and to cum wer content and consentit to abyd thairat, and band and obleist thame and thair successowris for performyng of the said act and ordinance aggreit upoun, and offer maid be the said baillies, in the name of the rest of the toun as efteiris.

The quhilk day, in presens of the provest, bailies, counsall, and deaconis of Glasgw., within thair counsal-hous, comperit the Richt Honerabill my Lord Commendator of Blantyre, and bering grit zeale and guidwill to the support and reparatioun of the queir of the Hie kirk of Glasgw., frelie offerit the sovme of foure hundreth markis money to be gevin and advancit for the repairing of the said kirk, conforme to the former act, and sall find cautioun immediatlie efter the beginning of the said work, to pay the foirnemit sowme for that effect (*sic subscribitur*) Blantyre.

19th August, 1589.—*Scott—Calderwood*.—The allegationis of parties being hard, sene, and considerit, Jonete Calderwood, spous of Johne M'Kynny, and her spous, for his entres, are decernit and ordanit to content and pay to John Scott, Lowriemeir, the soumes of money following, viz., the soume of fourtie fyve schillingis, in compleit payment of sevintene dayis furneissing furneissit be him to hir in viueris in the last pest; Item, fyvetene schillingis for the price of ane hogheid;

Item mair, twentie sex schillingis vjd. for ane lining couchay; Item mair, twentie schillingis for ane cod and codower; and twentie ane schilling vjd. for ane pair of stemyng hoiss furneisit be him to her at the tyme foirsaid.

22d August, 1589.—*Arbitrationn.*—The quhilk day Williame Moderall, and Allaster Moderall, his sone, Archibald Hair, Johne Williamsoun, and Johne Ryburne, in Renfrew, on the ane pairt, Alexr. Stewart and Johne Smyth, on the vther pairt, are compromitted in the personis following, viz., for the pairt of the saidis Williame and Allaster Moderallis, Archibald Hair, Johne Williamsoun, and Johne Ryburne, Mr. Andro Hay, persone of Renfrew, and James Hall of Fulbar; and for the pairt of the saidis Alexander Stewart and Johne Smyth, Robert Stewart and Johnne Stewart, burgesses of Glasgow, juges, arbitratouris, and amicable compositoris, commounlie and equalie chosin betwix bayth the saidis pairties. Anent the mater of trubulance persewit, *hinc inde*, be ather of thaime aganis vtheris, and of the occasioun and originall thair of, and all uther materis debetabill betwix thaime, baith criminall and civil, that thai may lay to vtheris chairgis, or thair assistaris; quhilkis juges hes acceptit the said mater in and wpon thaime, and sall convene on Monyn-day nixt, the xxv day of August instant, and pro-

nunce and gif furth thair decreet, in the said mater, betwixt and the fyveteenth day of September nixt to cum.

26th August, 1589.—The quhilk day Allane Winzett, wobster, is maid burges and freeman of the burgh and citie of Glasgou, and hes geven his aith of fidelitie quhais frenes is gevin and assignit to Stevin Sellar, officiar, to be ane support and help to him to ane stand of claithis, conforme to ane act and ordinance of counsall thairupoun.

Statutum.—The quhilk day, forsamekle as the provest, baillies and counsall, being informit and vnderstanding the grit hurt and dampnage done to thair nythbouris of the toun haifand doucattis, and specialie the doucat in the grene, pertenyng to Marioun Scott and Robert Chirnesyd, through schuting and slaying of the dowis be sindrie men of the toun and utheris repairing thairin, and gif that the samyn be nocht remeidit, the saidis doucattis salbe allenarlie distroyit to thair hurt and aganis the comoun weill and actis of parliament maid thairanent; thairfoir ordanis the drwme to pas through the toun, commanding and forbidding all and sindrie persounis of quhatsumevir degrie, that nane of thame tak upon hand to schute with culveringis, pistolatis, or ony other instrumentis, at ony dowis within the burrow ruidis of the toun or landis adjacent thairto, occupiit be the inhabit-

antis thairof—nor slay thame in ony sort, nor yett brek the doucattis thairof in tymes cumyng, vnder the pane of fyve pundis the first fault, the secund falt ten pundis, and the thrid fault banischit of the toun. To be applyit and vptane to the calsay.

9th Sept., 1589.—*Wrang.*—The quhilk day James Craufurd, Katherine Craufurd, his spous, and Thomas Craufurd, sone naturall to the said James, ar decernit, *hinc inde*, in ane wrang and amerciament of court, viz. The said Katherine Craufurd for streking of Margarete Pudzeon with hir neiffis on sindrie pairtis of hir bodie, and breking doune of ane glasin windo within the hous of vmqll. Mr. Archibald Craufurd, and for entering thairin; and the said James for fortefeing and assisting of his said spous in doing of the said wrang, and the said Thomas for haifing ane battoun in his hand, schoring the said Margarete Pudzeon thairwith; and dome gevin thairupoun.

3d October, 1589.—*Wrang.*—The quhilk day Johnne Rolland, in the Craigis of Ogilface, is discernit in ane wrang and amerciament of court, for streking of David Wilsoun, sone to Archibald Wilsoun, merchand, with ane rung and his faldit neiffis and handis, as also for drawing of ane quhin-gar to him; and dome gevin thairupoun.

4th Oct. 1589.—*Statutum.*—The quhilk day the provest, baillies, and counsall, convenit for taking

sindrie thair [actis and ordinances] touching the comoun weill of the toun, and to the effect that thingis may be the better accomplischt, ratifies and confirmis all actis and statutis anent the convening of the counsallouris, and gif ony persone of the counsall being personallie chargit of the toun at command of the magistratis thamesefis, dew and lawful adverteisement being maid that sall pay ane vnlaw of viij s. and to haif na voyce in court till the unlaue be first payit, and the samyn to be applyit to [and vptane] for thair calsay.

Item.—It is statut and ordanit be provest, bailies, and counsal, becaus of the grit abuse and sleuth of the ordinar officaris in nocht doing thair dewtie in awaiting upoun the provest and baillies quhair they may resane command, as occasioun sall serve, to execute thair office; thairfoir, for evading of the said abuse, hes ordanit in caice they be fund culpabill thairof, and decernit thairintil be the said provest and baillies onlie, or the maist pairt of thame, they be depyryt be thame upoun thair jugement, but awyse of the counsall, and nocht to serve in office for that yeir agane.

Item.—It is statut for keeping of a dew gravitie and amitie in counsall, and reverence to be borne to the provest, baillies, and honourabell counsall of the toun, that quhatsumever he be that injureis

ane vther in counsalhous, be word or deid, salbe depyryvit immediatelic of the counsall, and will nocht be admittit for the space of thrie yeiris thair-
 efter of the number of the counsall, besyd vther punischment that the counsall shall think meet to injoyne to thame for the tyme.

Item.—It is statut and concludit, and siclyk decernit be provest, baillies and counsall, at the complent of Mr. Adame Wallace, comoun procurator of the toun, that ane act insert in the buikis of this auditorie, of the date the xxij day of May, 1581, bering Archibald Heigart to be admittit comoun clerk of the toun, being presentit be my Lord vmi. Duik of Lennox, then provest, with command and authoritie of the Kingis G., for that effect, to be simpliciter deletit, and put furth of the said buik, as repugnant and maist prejudiciall to the libertie of the toun, they haifand electioun in their awin handis of the said office in all tyme bygane, and to haif na faith, credit, nor effect in any tyme cumyng.

Statuta pro presenti, Anno 1589.—The quhilk day the present baillies and counsall vnderstanding the name of God to be blasphemit be banning and swearing, and the command thairanent oppinlie brokin, in this toun; but punischment hes thairfoir statut and ordanit that na maner of persone blaspheme Godis name, be banyng or sweiring in

tyme to cum, vnder the panis contenit in the actis of parliament: And it is inhibit that na markat be keipit vpoun Sounday, vnder the panis contenit in the saidis actis of parliament.

Item.—It is statut and ordanit that thair be na dearer aill sauld nor ten d. the pynt, aye and qll the provest, baillies, and counsall tak furder ordour thairanent; and that the same be kingis aill, and very guid, vnder the pane of xij s. the first fault—the secund, dealing of thair brewing—the third, dealing of their brewing, and breking of thair fattis, and dischargeing brewing for zeir and day thairafter; and that nane brew but friemen, under the pane of dealing of thair brewing, and breking of thair wescheillis; and that the browstaris mak thair aill patent to the taisteris, sa oft as thai ar requirit to that effect.

Item.—It is stated and ordanit that the vj d. laif be twelve unce wecht, at the leist; and that na baxteris baikie wastellis to sell agane, vnder the pane of xij s.

Item.—It is statut and ordanit, that na midgingis be laid vpoun the hiegait, nor in the meill nor flesche mercattis. And that na flescheouris teme vschavis in the saidis places, vnder the pane of xvjs. unforgevin. And that na stanes nor tymmer ly vpoun the hiegait langer nor zeir and day, vnder the pane of escheit thairof; and that na

truff stakis be maid vpoun the foregait vnder the pane of xvjs. ilk falt.

Item.—It is statut and ordanit, that na breiding of flesche nor blawing of muttoun be, vnder the pane of xvjs. And that na talloun be sauld in grit quantitie to pas of the toun quhill fastrenis-ewin, vnder the pane of escheating thair of. And that na fleschouris by talloun nor deid flesche fra outten tounes men fleschouris, but it be brocht all at anis to the mercat, vnder the pane of xvjs., to be tane of the tounes fleschouris and als mekle of the sellar. And that the outten tounes fleschouris present the flesche to the mercat with hyd, skin and talloun. And siclyk that na fleschouris within toun by flesche fra ony vnfriemman to sell or by agane within the toun, vnder the pane of ten pundis awa oft as the contravenir beis fund culpabill heirof.

Item.—It is statut and ordanit that na muttoun be scoreit on the bak nor na pairt thair of, nor lettin doun befor, bot ane skore on ilk schulder, under the pane of xvjs. ilk fault; and that na mairttis be lattin doune vnder the pane foirsaid, and that all the hydies and skynnies be hail and nocht carledderit nor diminischit the scheep skynnies nather befor nor behind be diminischit pairt thair of, and the talloun to be brocht to the mercat . . . bowk

vnder the pane of xvjs. the first fault, the second fault escheiting of the guidis presentit to the market deling thaim to the pure, the thrid escheiting thairof and dischargeing of thame . . . of sic offices in tyme cumyng.

Item.—It is statut and ordanit that na talloun be sauld derrar nor threttie schillingis the stane, and that nane be sauld nather to frie nor vnfriemen abone ten stane, without the knowledge of provest or baillies, under the pane of five schillingis to be tane of ilk stane, baith fra the byer and sel-lar; and that na merchandis fleschouris nor other friemen, by talloun, hydys nor skynnys with strain-geris money, nor pennyworthis vnder colour, nor pakmen peill with any friemen, vnder the pane of escheiting of all sic guidis; and that na ky be hocht on the hie gait for bluid lying thairon, vnder the pane of xvjs. the first fault, the second xxxijs.

Item.—It is statut and ordanit that the stane of candill be sauld for xxxvjs.; and that they be small weiket and weill tallounit, under the pane of xvjs.; and that na vnfrie persounis mak candill to sell agane, vnder the pane of escheiting the same; and that the candill-makeris sell sell to sik as desyris ather pund or halfe pundis, and sall mak penny or twa penny candill.

Item.—It is statut and ordanit, that gif ony

maltmen sell thair malt to vnfrie personis, browsteris within this toun, he sall nocht be hard to persew befor provest and baillies for the samyn.

Item.—It is statut and ordanit, that all crameris of wollin claith stand abone the croce, under the pane of xvjs., provyding that it salbe lesum to friemen, that the buithis beneth the croce to stand with thair awin merchandise befor thair awin buith duriis.

Item.—It is statut and ordanit, that thair be na swyne nor geiss haldin nor pasturit within the burrow ruidis of the toun, but haldin in houssis, under the pane of escheiting thairof.

Item.—It is statut and ordanit, for preservatioun of quheit sawin, or to be sawin and saifing of zairdes, that thair be na scheip pasturit within the burrow ruidis, symmer nor winter, vnder the pane of xvjs. the first fault—the second xxxijs.—the third escheiting thairof; and ordanis the poindar to exerceiss his office in crying furth of this statut, under the pane of deprying of him furth of his office.

Item.—It is statut and ordanit, that the markat place of corn, gerss, hay and stray be in the new zaird in tyme cumyng, and that they present the same to na ither place vnder the pane of xvjs.

Item.—It is statut and ordanit that the kail

fruite the flaikis thair of
be put betwix the gutter and gybett, and that ilk
[flaik] be elne lang and als braid.

Item.—It is statut and ordanit, that na fleschour
haif ma flesche stokis nor ane, and the vnfriemen
to haif nane.

Item.—It is statut and ordanit, that na usscha-
vis nor nor na vther thing be
waschen in the burne of Malindonar, vnder the
pane of xvjs. the first fault, the secund confisca-
tions of the guidis, the thrid wairding of thair per-
sonis and punischment of thame.

[At the Head Court of the Burgh held after
Michaelmas yearly, it appears to have been the
custom for the Water Baillie to make a return to
the Court of the number of Lepers who were in
the Hospital at the Brigend. Under date 7th
Oct. 1589, we find the following names as Lepers:
—Andro Lawsoun, merchand; Stevin Gilmor,
cordener; Robert Bogill, sone to Patrick Bogill;
Patrick Birstall, tailzeour; Johne Thomsoun, sone
to Johne Thomsoun, tailzeour; Daniell Cuning-
hame, tinclar.]

31st October, 1589.—The quhilk day, Williame
Purdeane and Johne Scott in Pertik, ar decernit,
hinc inde, in ane wrang, and amerciament of court
for trubling of the toun under clud of nycht; and
the said Johne Scott for the bluiding and wound-

ing of Arthour Millar, servand to the bishop of Aberdene, he being reddand thame, and dome gevin thairupoun.

18th July, 1590.—The quhilk day, in presens of the baillies and counsall, comperit David Duncane, seruand so George Esdail, and Williame Blair, pypar, and become in the provest and bailies and counsallis will, viz. the said David Duncane for clymmyng upoun the croce and breking of the samin, and the said William Blair for being upoun the heid of the said croce, and playing upoun the heid thair of with ane pyp. And George Esdail is becum in sourtie for the said David and Johne Mure, fleschour for the said Williame for fulfilling of the baillies and counsall will, and to enter them this day aucht dayis.

In the council-hous, the xxv day of Februar, 1609, being convenit, the richt honourable John Howston of that ilk, provest James Braidwood, baillie, John Anderson, Robert Rowat, George, Master Dean of Gild, Ninian Anderson, dekin convener, James Bell, William Symmer, Patrik Maxwell, Alexander Caldwell, Thomas Fawasyde.

Act for Borrowint Silver.—8th April, 1609.—The quhilk day the provest, baillies, and counsell, being chargit befor this tyme for payment making to the clerk of Register, of the soume of ane hun-

drith pundis for printing of the buik, callit Regiam Maiestatem, and under danger of horning for the sameyn not being yit stentit upone the inhabitants of the town; for escheuing of horning, be the tenor hereof grantis thame actiōis to half borrowit, and resavit fra William Burn, merchant borges of the said burgh, the soume of ane hundredth and sex pund for the effect foirsaid.

Act for the stent of the Hs.—The quaitik day the provest, bailleis, and counsell, understanding that the stent set down for outtrecking of the men of weir to the Hs conforme to his hienes proclamatiōe, is not as zit compleitlie payit be the collectors appointit for collecting thair of be the Dean of Gild for the merchandis, and be the deakinis as collectors for yair awin craftis, thairfor ordains the general roll to be product be Thomas Brown, &c.

Act for warning of this Town.—19th May, 1609.—The qik day the provest, bailleis, and counsell, understanding that the Erl of Glen-carn and the Lord Sempill wt thair friendis, ar to be in this town Monday nixt, ye 22d day of May instant, conforme to the ordinance of the secret counsell, for appoynting of their deidlie feildis: Thairfor, for eschewing of all inconvenientis of trouble qik may happen (qik God forbid) hes consultit and advysit that the number

of fourtie persons, wt one of the bailleis and hail counsell, attend upone the provest, and follow his L.; and that ilk ane of the uther twa bailleis and threscoir men with ilk ane of thame, shall attend upon the ludgeingis of the same nobillmen; all the foirsaidis personis to haif lang wapinnis and swordis, quha sall accompanie and convoy the said nobillmen wt thair friendis in and out, in making thair reconciliatioun conforme to the ordinance of the secreit counsell; and the drum to pas throu the toun, to advertiss and warn all the inhabitants in general to be in redines wt their armis foirsaid, upon Monday nixt at sevin hours on the Green, wt the provest and bailleis, that the foresaid number of the saidis personis may be chosin and electit to the effect foirsaid, and that under the payne of five pundis; and na fyre werk to be usit that day.

19th Aug. 1609.—Qlk. day the baillies and counsell ordanis, ane warrand to be grantit to the Mr. of Werk, John Bornis, for answering him of 4l. 10s. as for expensis of vyne and comfectis, spent at the croce upoun the fyfte of July, the Kingis day, my Lord of Glasgw being present, with sindrie uthir honorabil men.

22^d Jan. 1610.—The qlk. day George Smyth, rewler of the tolbutth knok, hes bund him to the town to rewl the said knok for all the dayis of his lyfe tyme, for the sowme of twintie pundis money

yeirlie, to be payit at the terms following, viz. ten pund at Candilmes, and uther ten pund at Lambnes during his thankfull service. And siklike oblissis him to rewl the hie kirk knok, and keip the same in gangand graith, and visie hir twa severall dayis in the week, &c.

Act for Scollaris and Printicissis.—14th April, 1610.—The qlk. day the provest, baillies, and counsell, upoun complainte maid be Mr. John Blackburn, as Mr. of the Gramer Scole, and be the Dekinis and Mrs. of Craftis, and certan utheris neyboris of yis toun upoun the grit and comoun abuse done be scollaris and printicess towardis thamselvis and thair Mrs. in haunting the yardis quhair the Aliebowlis, Frenche Kylis, and Glaikis are usit, in withdrawing thamselvis fra the scole, and thair Mrs. service to thair grit hurt and deboucherie, baith of printicissis and scollaris; besyd the grit akaith and hurt done be thame to the neythbouris yardis lyand nixt and ewest to the uther yards quhare the pastymes forsaide ar hauntit, and usit in breking thair treis and distroying of thair herbis, and seidis sawin in ye saidis yardis.—For remeid quhairof it is statute, and ordanit that al sik personis quha hes the saidis aleis and yardis, and quhairuntill the saidis pastymes ar usit, that they, nor nane of thame, resaif in the saidis yardis to play at the saidis pastymes

ony scoller orprunteiss, be gor or deboschit personnis, in tyme cuming, under payne of ten pund, how oft they do in the contrar; and that they permit nane to play in the saidis yardis, at nane of the saidis pastymes, upon the Sabbath day, forrownone nor efternone, under ye payne foirsaid; and that the Mr. of the Gramer Schole ordane his scolleris prepar their bowis for the archerie to thair pastyme.

Act for warrand of xl. lb. to James Braidwood.—*26th May, 1610.*—The Quhilk day, the provest, baillics, and counsell, understanding that James Braidwood, baillie, resavit fra Wm. Craig, sone and air of umqll. Thomas Craig, the soum of fourtie pundis money, as by run dewties of the saidis Thomas yard, as to ane of the new kirk yardis, set in feu be his father to the toun, addebbet and awand be the toun; and that the said James Braidwood debursit and gaif furth the said soume to Peter Low, pairtlie for his fey, and pairtlie for the expensis maid be him in bowelling of the Lard of Houstoun, lait provest. Thairfor, the said James, be this present act, is dischargit of the said soume, resavit be him as said is; and siklyke ordainis ane warrand to be direct to Robt. Hogisyard, under subscriptioun of the clerk to answer Marcoun Steward of the soume of 37lb. 10s. as for vyne and uther expensiss, furnist and

maid be hir the tyme of the said provestis bowelling.

Middingis.—6th Oct. 1610.—*Item*, It is statut and ordanit that thair be na middingis laid on the foir yait, nor yit in the flesche mercat, meille mercat, or vthir mercat steddys of this brught, undir payne of 16s.; and that na skynnys nor tymbir ly upoun the hie gait attour yeir and day, undir payne of escheting thair of; and that na turfe stakis nor lint be dryit upoun the hie gait, under the payne of 16s.

Kaill.—*Item*, It is statut and ordanit that the haill fruit kaill and unzeonis cramis stand and remane betwix the gutter and the gibbet, and that ilk stand and flake be ane ell of breid and ane ell of lenth, under the payne of 16s.

Lipper.—*Item*, It is statut and ordanit that the lipper of the Hospital sall gang onlie upon the calsie syde, near the gutter, and sal haif clapperis and ane claith upon thair mouth and face, and sall stand afar of qll they resaif almous, or answer under the payne of banischeing thame the toun and Hospital.

16th Dec. 1610.—*Act for Tulzeours.*—The quhilk day the baillies and counsell haifing weyit and considrit the manifold trublanciss, wrangis and bludis quhilk comounlie fallis furth and ar comittit be notorious tulzeors, fechtaris and nycht

walkeris, quha his not substance or geir to satisfie for thair unlawis and the pairties quhome they injure and offend, and thairby takis occasioun to comit daylie bluids and trublanciss, becaus they ar na uthir punischement condinglye inflictit upone thame, to the grit disquetnes of this toun and nybours thairof; for remeid of quhilk it is statut and ordanit, that all sic personis, men or wemen, quha beis convict of wrang, blude, or trublanciss heiraftir, and hes not geir and gudis to pay unlaw or pairtie, gif he be ane man, frie or unfrie, sal be wardit the space of aucht dayis in ane unfrie manis ward, and gif they be wemen, to be put in the brankis upon ane Mononday and ane Fryday, fra 10 hours untill 12 hours, and thaireftir the saidis personis to ask God's mercie and the personis offendit be thame.

Act for Bardis and Scallis.—26th January, 1611.—The qlk. day the provest, baillies, and counsell, upoun consideratioun of the grit abuse dune to honest wemen be scallis and bardis quha cannot be punist in thair gudis throw thair mister and povertie, for restraining and remeid thairof, it is ordanit that all sik scallis and bardis quha heirefter hapins to abuse wemen with thair blasphemous langage, upoun tryell of thair blasphemie, be punist in prissoun 8 dayis, and thaireftir brankit upoun ane mercat day fra 10 hours to 12 hours.

Contempt of Dean of Gild.—The qlk day Wm. Laurie, werkman, being accusit for blaspheming and contempning of James Bell, Dean of Gild, in that tyme the said Dean of Gild was in trying of ane lynying betwix nychtbouris the 19th of Januer instant, according to his dewtie and office, the said Wm. personallie present confessit the same schewing and declaring that ye same sin hapnit in him throw occasioun of ovir mekle drink, quhairof he repentit him. The provest, baillies, and counsall ordains him to be wardit quhill Tysday next that farder ordour be tane with him for the same.

Contempt of Stevenson.—The qlk. day the provest, bailleis and counsall, haifing weyit and considdrit the injurie and blasphemie done be Wil-lame Stevensoun, in judgment to Archibald Heygait, clerk of this burght, and the said Wm. personallie, present being accused thairof confessit the wrang done and utterit be him against the said Archd., in saying the said Archd. had cancelled and vitiat the actis of the Court Buik become in the Provost and Bailleis will for the same: Ordains the said Wm. to big ane rude of Calsie for his said blasphemie, and to compeir in ane fensit Court, and thair to ask the Provost and Bailleis, and the said Archd. thair clerk, pardoun for his said blasphemie.

10th Jany. 1612.—The qlk day Malcolme M^c-Caullau, being befoir convict for hurting and bleeding of Jon. Patirsoun, seruitor to Archd. Fyndlay, customer of the brig, and he haifand nathing to mak satisfacioun to the said Jon. Patirsoun for his hurting and bleeding of him, nor yit for his unlaw, nor yit to the barbor quha curit him, of his awin consent, is banisht this Toun for evir, and gif ever he be fund in the Toun heirefter, to be nailit be the lug to the trone, excipt he pay the said Jon. 20l. for his hurting and curing of him, and submittand him to the jurisdictione of the Provost and Bailles of this Burgh, consentis that decret pass upone him in the manir foirsaid.

Herbertson for Oppressioun.—25th Jan. 1612.—The quhilk day the provost, baillies and counsall haifing accusit Richeart Herbertsoun, fleschour, for the maist barbarus bangsterrie done be him against James Watsoun, elder, flescheor, and Jon Watsoun, his sone, in the howss of Archd. Schelis, merchand, and upon the morn thaireftir, for stiking of the said James Watsounis grit dog, maist necessar and profitable for him, worth to him the sowme of 40l; and that upone complante maid be the said James Watsoun, and Jon Watsoun, his sone, craifand to be fred of his oppressioun, bost and bangsterrie in tyme cuming, and to mak the said James satisfacioun and recompens for his

said dog: The said Richeart personallie present and accusit, confessit the stiking of the said dog causes upone malice and hattrent. Thairefter the said Jon Watsoun gaif his aith that he dred and ferit the said Richeart Herbertsoun bodilie herme, and of his lyfe. Quhilk being considrit be the said provest, baillies, and counsall, and that the said Richeart, is of dissolut lyfe and disparit in himself: Ordanis the said Richeart to be wardit qll Mononday nixt, the 27 of Jany. and that day stockit at the croce, and the dog to be laid befor him, during thair will, and thairefter to be put in sure ward qll he find lau souerties to the said Jon Watsoun, that be sallbe hermless an skathless of him in bodie, gudis, and geir.

15th Feb. 1612.—The provest, balleis, and counsall, haifing conducit Thomas Kilmauris in the office of the Mort Bell to this day, for tryell of his aptness and sufficiencie in the said office, after consideratioun had thair of hes admittit the said Thomas to the said office of the Mort Bell, during the Townis will, and that upon conditioun of the pryciss following, to be tane be him for burialis, viz.:—For ane persoun of age, 13s. 4d.; for ane barn, 6s. 8d.: and ordanis the said Thomas to claith himself in blak apparell, as is requirit in him, in respect of the nature of his office.

22d February, 1612.—The quhilk day the provest, baillies, and counsall, above written, being convenit, and Wm. Watson, alias Blackhous Wm., personallie present; quha being accusit for contempt and misbehaviour done be him to the magistratis, in uttring disdaynfull speichis to thame with his bonet on his heid; and being desyrit be ane of his nychtbores to tak af his bonet and reverence the magistratis, answerit and said with bannyng, that he wald not take af his bonet to the baillie, quhilk his misbehaviour, the said Wm. confessit, quhilk lykewise being weyit, hes fund the same ane hie and proud contempt, and evill example to utheris to do the lyke. Thairfoir, is fynit in ten pund—to be payit to ye pure, &c. [He is afterwards convict of contempning the Magistrates, in saying “he wald naithir acknowledge provest nor baillie, king, nor casart;” and being accusit of saying he wald set the Tolbuth upone fyre, confessit that “being wardit in ane hie chalmer of the Tolbuth, he pat fyre in ane pekle straw, in his anger, for qlk. he came in will of the provest, baillies, and counsall; but denyit the rest.” He is ordainit to be wardit in ane unfreemans-ward, quhill the morn, being mercat day, when he is to walk “bare heidit to the Croce, and after being put in the irnis thair, be the space of 4 hors, he is thereafter, “humble, on his kneis, to ask God mercie, and the baillies pardon, for his hie and proud contempt.”]

26th July, 1612.—The quhilk day Mathou Thomesoun, hieland man fidler, being apprehendit upone suspitioune of forceing of ane young dame-sell, callit Jonet M^cQuhirrie, of aucht yeir ald, qlk. being denyit be him and hard to be verifeit : Finding him ane idill vagabound, ordanis him to be laid in the stokis qll. the evening, and thaireftir put out of the toun at the west port, and banist the same forever; and gifevir he be fund within this toun heireftir of his awin consent, to be hangit, but ane assyze.

Act anent herring to the Toun's advocate.—19th December, 1612.—The qlk day the provest, bailies, and counsall, for the guid and thankful service dune be John Nicoll, wryter in Edr. to the toun, speciallie in advertiesing the toun of the action persawit be ane Jon. Levingstoun, against thame, for suffering David Anderstoun, tailyour, to eskaip ward, being commitit to ward be verteu of captioun, and for the expectatioun qlk thay haif of his service to the toun, hes ordanit the Thesawrer and Mr. of werk to send ane half barrel of herring to him, for this yeir only, with twa half barrelis to Mr. Alexr. King, twa to Mr. Thomas Hendersoun, ane to Mr. Wm. Hay, and ane to James Winrame, with 10 lb. to ilk ane of thair clerkis.

Act anent the punising of thaim quha blaspheme the stent makers.—8th May, 1613.—The qlk day the

said bailleis ~~and~~ counsall, being of mynd to elect and cheis certain personis for stenting of thair nythors the inhabitantis of this burgh, for payment of the taxatioun grantit to his Majesty, and being informit that thair ar sindrie inhabitantis in this burgh quha in tyme bygane haif blasphemit the stent makeris: Thairfoir, and for eschewing of the lyke in tyme cuming, that quhatsumevir persone within this burgh blasphemis or cursis the stent makeris, or gevis thame evill langage, thairfoir being tryit, sall pay twentie punds.

Excerpts from the Accounts of the Treasurer of the Burgh of Glasgow.

The Treasurer Compt. of Jon Alexr. merchand, 1609.

Item.—Gifin upone the viii. day of Junii, to John Vilsoun, blind man, and to Mr. Alexr. Rowat, minister of the Baronie, conforme to ane warrand, xl.£

Item.—Gifin upone the xvth day of Julie to certan pilleit Frenchemen, as the warrand beris, v.£

Item.—Gifin to Jon Andersoune, ane boy, upone the xxvi. day of Julii, for proclaiming of proclamatiouns throu the toun, . . . vi.s viij.d

Item.—Gifin upone the xi. day of August, to Elizabit Flemyng, spous to Jas. Steward, for vyne, sek, and confeitis furnist be hir, at the bailleis command, to My Lord Uchiltrie, Lieutenant,
vi.£ xvi.s viij.d

Item.—Gifin upone the last day of August, to Mr. Petir Lou, chyrurgin, for his pensioun in Anno. 1608, addettit be the toun to him, conforme to ane warrand . . . liii.£ vi.s viij.d

Item.—Gifin upone the xxij. day of September, to ane puire seik suldart, as the warrand beris, . . . xxvi.s viij.d

Item.—Gifin upone the xxvij day of October, to Andro Andirsoun, Mathew Mathie, Mathew Ker, and Blais Barrie, for thair expenssis and paynis, in walking nycht and day, nyne dayis in the tolbuth, for sure keping of Mr. Robt. M'Gill, . . . iiij £.

Item.—The samyn day, gifin be the comptor to sindrie personis of this toun, for vyne desart, sukar and frutis, and uther expenssis maid and waitr upone the duik of Wirtinbrig, and James Mr. of Blantyre, for his welcum furth of Ingland, and that conforme to an act of counsall, . . . xxxi £.

Item.—Gifin upon the xix day of Novembir to two puire Inglismen, at command of the baillies, as the warrand beris, . . . xxs.

Item.—Gifin to Robt. Calmeron for twa paper buikis, . . . xs.

Item.—To Thomas Gray, conforme to ane precept the last day of Januar, for ane stand of claiss promist to him the tyme of the Pest, for his service done be him in the toun in cleingeing at James Grenleis, as the precept beris, . . . iiij£. xs.

Item.—Gifin upon the xxviii. day of Feb. 1609, to John Neill, cordoner, younger, for fute ballis to the town, at fasterins evin, conforme to the ald use. xxviii. viiid.

1608 *Item.*—Gifin upon the third day of Merche, 1608, to Jon Buchan, Mr. of the Sang Scole, for Witsunday and Martymes termes, mail of his hours, 1608, xx £.

Item.—Gifin to ane boy callit Jon Andersoun, for the reding to the drumer throu the toun, ten sundrie proclamations, as the precept beris, xxxiii. iiid.

Item.—To Mareoun Steward, spous to James Inglis, baillie, for vyne propynit be the toun, to the baptisme of the provestis barne, the soume of xxx £.; and to Jon Lawsoun, the soume of xx £. for sugir and sweet meitis, propynit thairwith, extending to l. £.

Item.—Gifin to Jonet Lugie, spous to Jon. Gibsoun, for ane hogheid of hering, to be send in barrelis to the tounis men of law xix £. xiiis., with ii £. for barrelis to pak thame into, with iij £. xvs., for the carriage thair of, extending to xxvi £. xiid.

Item.—Mair gifin to Mareoun Steward, for vyne, confetis, and breid, and sum aill, furnist be her and send to the Counsal-hous, that day the lard Auchinbrek was made burges; the soume of l. £. iij s. iiij d.

Item.—Payit to Elizabeth Flemyng, spous to

James Steward, conforme to ane warrand for vyne propynit to James Wynrame, agent for the burrowis. iij.£ xs.

Item.—Debursit be the comptar at demand of the bailleis for pulder and leid to the men of weir, quha war send to the Ilis as the particular compt thair of, with the mennis names beris. xvi.£ xs.

Item.—Mair debursit at comand of the baillies for poulder to the young men of the toun, that tyme quhen the Dwik of Wortinbrig came to this town, as the particular compt thair of beris.

x.£ vis. viid.

(From an Account presented 17th Nov., 1610.)

Item.—Debursit be the comptar on the penult of May, 1607, to ane schip-brokin Inglisman, callit Jon. Quhyte, conform to the warrand iij.£.

Item.—Upone the laste day of Mai, 1607, gifin and debursit be him to Symon Stewards's wyfe, for the outlandmeris* disione, and for vyne, presentit to the bailleis of Dumbartan, conform to the warrand. xiiij.£ vis.

Item.—Gifin be him npon the first of Junii, 1607, for twa budgellis acquaveytie, send to Jon. Arnott and Jon. Neisbit, for onwaiting in the townis affairs, against Dumbartan, conforme to the warrand. iij.£.

* In other parts of the acct, this word is thus variously spelt—outlandemeris, outlandmeris, outlandmetteris.

Item.—Gifin be him upone the fyfte of Juny, 1607, to Mr. Johnne Bell, minister, for his expensia, being chargit befoir the Counsale, for his transportatioun to Edinburgh, and for his horsis wages, conforme to the warrand and act of Counsale. xxij.£.

Item.—Upone the xv of Juny, 1601, gifin and debursit by him to Mareoun Steward, for vyne presentit to Commissionaris at sundrie tyme.

ix.£. ijs. viij.d.

Item.—Given to the post of the Burrowis be Jon Hall for his hors wage to Mathou Mathie, and for tursing of ane pakatt to Edin., conforme to the warrant. iij.£. vis viii.d.

Item.—Upone the xi of Julii, 1607, gifin and debursit to Hew Glen and Jon Quentance, for ane throcht stane to umqll., Mr. Johnne Cowper, his buriall, conforme to the warrant. iij.£.

Item.—Upone the xi of Julii, gifin and debursit, be him to Claissie Barrie, for dighting of twelf halberts, conforme to the warrant. xxvi.s vii.d.

Item.—Upone the vi of August, 1607, gifin be him to Thomas Pettigrew, to pay for vyne and confeitis that came to the Tolbuth, to my Lord Dukis G., and my Lord Gordoun, conforme to the warrant. v.£. vis vi.d.

Item.—Gifin and debursit be him upone the 28 day of August, 1607, to Mareoun Pollok, for

taftie and buttonis, to umqll. Robt. Heriot's
claithis, xixs.

Item.—Gifin be him upone the 8 of Junii, 1607,
to Thomas Fallowisdailles vyfe, Jas. Lyonis vyfe,
Wm. Youngouris vyfe, and for hors hyris for the
bailleis, counsall, and George Hutchisoun, quhan
they raid and come to and fra to Dumbartan,
quhan they held court in Dumbartan against the
Dutcheman, conforme to the warrand, xx.£ xiiis. iijd.

Item.—Upone the first of September, 1601, gifin
be him to ane pure crwikit man, conforme to the
warrand, xiijs. iijjd.

Item.—Upone the x of Decembir, 1607, gifin be
him to ane pure crippill man that come out of
Paalay, conforme to the warrand, xxxs.

Item.—Upone the 20 Feby. 1608, gifin be him
to George Smytht, temperar of ye knokis, for his
fie of the Candilmes terme last, conforme to the
warrand, x.£.

Item.—Upone the 27 of Febr. 1608, gifin be
him to thame quha fand the boltis of irne that com
out of the brig, vis. viijd.

Item.—Gifin be him to twa Frenchemen and ane
Polian, conforme to ane warrand, l.£.

Item.—Upone ye 16th of Merche, 1608, gifin
be him to Rot. Hamilton, for sweit meitis pre-
sentit to my Lord Dwikis G. and uthir nobillmen
wt. him, conforme to the warrand. iij.£.

Item.—The xxvi of May, 1608, gifin be him to Wm. Wemes, merchand, for the price of thre treis to defend the Brigat, conforme to the warrand.

xxij.£.

Item.—Gifin to Umphra Richie, for ganging throu the toun wt. proclamationnis for the wapin-schawing iij.s. iij.d.
(From the account given in in xxix Decr. 1610.)

Item.—The xix of August, 1609, to John Bornis, for vyne and confittis furnist be him, spendit at the croce upone the kingis day. xvi.£. xs.

Item.—The xxij of Novembir to Mathou Mathie and Andr. Andirsoun, offrs. for their expensis in taking Jonet Lyn to Edinr. and for ane laid of coillis x.£. iis. viij.d.

Item.—The x of Merche (1610) to twa puir Frenchemen, vi.£.

Item.—To ane Irlandman for his support, xls.

Item.—The 19 of May, to Blaiss Barrie, for dighting of the halbertis, xs.

Item.—The 26 of May, 1610, to Mareoun Steward, spous to James Inglis, *provest*, for vyne and uther expenss furnist be her, and for bowelling of the Lard of Howstoun, *provest*,

xxxviij.£. xs.

(From Acct. given in 16th Sept., 1611.)

Item.—The xx of Julij (1610) to Mareoun Pollok, spous to Allan Conyngham, for twa tin

watter pottis send to the *castell* to the Erll Dum-
barris chalmir, ij.£.

Item.—The xvii of August, to Patrik Maxwell,
for grein silk fustean and uthir furnesing, furnist to
the twa grein clathis to the counsall satis in the
kirkis heich and laich, conforme to the warrand,
xxxviij.£. xis. xid.

Item.—The xxvi Septembir, to Margret Young,
for candill furnist be hir the nycht the fire was in
Salt Mercat, conforme to the warrand, xxs.

Item.—The xi of Decimbir, to four men for the
expenss in transporting of four hielandmen to
Lynlithgow, conforme to the warrand, xx.£.

Item.—The xxii of Decimbir, to Andro Ander-
soun and Jon Rob, for yair expanss, in followyng
ane of the said hielandmen qaha fled fra thame,
conforme to the warrand, x.£.

Item.—The x of Januir, 1611, to Walter Mil-
ler, merchand, for nyne ellis of grein steming, to
be twa covirs to the twa consalis saitis, conforme
to the warrand. xxiij.£.

Item.—For mending ane halbert* to Andro
Andersoun, offir., at command of George, Mure,
baillie. xxiid

Item.—To Jon. Baillie, pewdrer, for mending

* Probably damaged in the pursuit of the twa hie-
landmen, above-mentioned.

of Andro Parkeris plaittis, yt war send up to the
Castell, at demand of Jas. Braidwood, Baillie.*

vis 8d

Item.—Tint of twa piece of gold, qlk Mathiou
 Mathir gaif me of the stent. iiij^s£

Item.—Be comand of Mathiou Trumble, bail-
 lie, to ane pure man yt geid on his kneis. xs

Item.—To Mathou Mathie, for cordis bocht to
 fessin the prisoners tane to Edr. iiij^s

(From account given in xix Aug. 1612:—)

Item.—Gifin be the comptar, the xi of Junii,
 1611, to twa schip brokin men, as the warrand
 beris, vii^s£ xs. viiij^d.

Item.—The 10 of Februar, 1612, gifin to Thos.
 Pettigrew, for *casting* of the bell, as the warrand
 beris, xlv^s. iiij^d.

Item.—Ye 15 of Februar, gifin to ane young
 man, quha was rubbit of his pak, as the warrand
 beris, x^s£

Wesharies on the Foregait.—11th Oct. 1623.—

It is statut and ordanit that na manir of persone
 stramp or wesche ony claythis, plading yarne, or
 ony uthir thing, in the foirgait or baksyde, quhare

* Some vessels of another description, we are told a
 little before, were borrowed for my Lord Dunbar's
 chalmir, besides Andrew Parker's plates; but they do
 not appear to have met with any damage.

thay may be sene bot onlie in houssis and privat plaissis—ilk persone under the pane of xls. toties quoties.

Wilson for Fournishing of Candills.—31st Oct. 1624.—The quhilk day the provost, baillies, and counsell, haif allowit to Patrick Wilsoun, for furneising of candill in the Laich Kirk, in maner as followis, the sowme of twentie pundis, viz.—he furnising auchtene candill, six in the pund, in prayer tyme, morning and evening; and fra fyve houris in the morning, to prayer tyme, four candill, four in the pund; and als mony fra prayer tyme at evening, to aucht houris at nycht, and that during the wintir quartir.

Hors Raiss.—14th May, 1625.—*Item.*—Ordainis the Hors Raiss to be proclamit to the xxv. day of May instant, and the cours to be maid.

Campbell and Neisbitt to carry the Cullouris.—The said day Robert Campbell and Gilbert Neisbitt, younger, be pluralitie of voittis, six being on lyte, ar chosen to carie the toun's cullouris this yeir, and ordainis thame to be warnit to be befor the toun counsell this day aucht dayis, to the effect.

[There are future appointmints of persons
“to carry the toun's cullouris, the tyme
of the musteris as anseingeis.”]

Stanis for the Tolbuith.—The said day they all, in ane voice, hes concludit, that ane numbir of

stanis be provydit for building the tolbuith, about twa thousand peis of hewn work, and some wall stanis; and ordainis the Dean of Gild deacon convener and mr. of work, and Gilbert Neisbitt to sicht the quarrell, and enter the quarreours to won stanis, and agrie with thame thairanent.

21st May, 1625.—The said day ordanis the Mr. of Werk to repair the buttis in the Gallowmuir, for exerceiss quhen schutting quha pleiss.

11th June, 1625.—the said day ordanis the theassaurir to tak off to ilk ane of the officiars, and to the drummer and pyper ilk ane of thame fyfe eln of reid kairsey claithe, and becaus Andro Stark, Wm. Letham, Rot. Wilsoun, eldir, and Robt. Glasgw ar bigger nor the rest of bodie to ilk ane of thame half ane eln mair, to be thair claithes for the mair thankfull service to be maid be thame heirefter, all to be maid be thair selfs in Jupe fassoun.

[There are future appointments to the same effect, viz. "to by als meikle reid kairsay claithe as will mak a coit, brekis, and hoiss, to the said officeris.]

Pestilence.—23d July, 1625.—The quhilk day, the provest, baillies, and counsall being certainlie informit of the contageon of the plague of pestilence within the kingdom of England, at Gods will and pleasour, quhilk daylie increisis, and

that ane great number of merchands burgess are daylie passand thereto with merchand wairis, and cuming back with wairis to this countrie, and speciallie to this burghe, quhilk is verie dangerous, not onlie to this burghe, bot to the haill countrie about. Thairfoir, it is statut and ordanit, that na maner of person, burgher, nor inhabitant within this burght, pass heiraftir to the said realme of Englande, without thai first foirmie the provest and baillies that thair names may be sett down in roll, and quhair thai go, that thai may returne testimonials with thaim; and that the said James Inglis, customer for the present, gif na custome bill to ony sic as pass away unfoirseing the magistrates, within the libertie; and that na maner of persoun or persouns, presentlie in Englande, be ressavit within the said burghe; and that the customer ressave not their entries before the said provest and baillies be foirsein, that order may be tane with thame as accords, &c.

Taking down of the Old Tolbuithe.—11th Feb. 1626.—The said day it is concludit, that the provest and baillies deill with Jon Boyd and Patrik Colquhoun, anent the down taking of the tolbuthe, and to sie quhat can be gottin down of three hundrith marks, as thai have alreddie offerit to tak down the saime for the said soume; and also to deill with John Neill, knock maker, to make ane new

knok, and to try thae price; and als to deill with the tenents of the buithis under the tolbuithie, that thai may remove.

The Laying of the Grand Stane of the Tolbuithie, and the Maissones Names.—15th May, 1626.—The said day, the grund stane of the tolbuithie of Glasgow was laid, the workmen ar thais :—(follows their names, which we omit,)

Scherping Massounis Irnes.—8th April, 1626.—The said day, Gabriel Smythie undertuik to scherp the hail masoun irnes, during the tyme of the building of the tolbuithie and stipell thairof, qll. the work be endit, for fourtie pundis money—viz. xx£. in hand, and xx£. when the wark is endit—and in cais he be a loser, he referris himselfe in thair will, thairfoir, &c.

Sanderis.—15 July, 1626.—The said day the provest and baillies aggreit with James Sanderis to instruct the hail bairnes within this burghe that is put to his schole, musik for ten shillings ilk quarter to himself, and fortie pennies to his man; and thairfoir the said provest and baillies discharges all other sangsters within this burghe, to teache musik in tyme coming during thair will allanerlie.

Warrand.—Sept. 1626.—Ordainis ane warrand to be gevin to the treasurer for the soume of fourtie merk debursit be him to ane Grecian Bishop at command.

To speik the Regents of the Colledge for taking nair fra Toun bairnes nor is allowit.—16th Nov. 1626.—Ordainis the Baillies to speik the Principall and Regents of the Colledge of Glasgow anent the brek of the ordnance sett doun quhat the Regents sould haive thairbie fra the burges sonnes for thair learning, and about the toun's burssors, quha ar urgit to gif ane siluer spune at thair entrie, aganis the auld forme, and tak sik ordour thairanent as apperteinis, &c.

Forsyth dischargit.—25th Nov. 1626.—The said day, Mr. Mathie Forsythe is ordainit to be dischargit to procure for this burgh in tyme cuming as ane of the ordinar procurators, for his misbehaving and rasche speiches befor his Majesty's Secreit Counsell, and discharges his pensioun in tyme cuming.

Cuthbertson, Drummer.—16th June, 1627.—The said Johne Cuthbertson is admittit and ressaits ane of ye ordinar drummers of this burgh during his guid behaviour and thankfull service, and he undertuik to learne Jon. Jeimesoune, his collig, the tailzeour craft swa lang as ye counsell sall appoint, becaus they are onlie thame twa to be drummers.

Warrant.—29th Sept., 1627.—Ordainis the thesaurer to have ane warrant for the soume of fourtie-sax pund xvs. givin for brass and copper to be the kok, and thanes of the tolbuith, comform

to the compt, and als twentie merkis to Wm. Duncan for the workmanship thairof, and the clipings thairof to himself.

Kok Giltit.—20th Oct., 1627.—The said day the said provest, baillies, and counsell has ordanit the thesaurer to pay to Valentyne Ginking the soume of thrittie pund for gilding the kok and thanes, and culling of the same yallow, with the glob and standart, and stanes above the steiple heid.

Calsey, Saltmarket.—5th January, 1628.—The said day it is fund expedient that the calsey fra the croce down the Salt Markett be put out and laid als neir as can be to the buiths on baith the sydes of the gaitt to mak the Hie Street braid.

25th Feb. 1628.—Ordainit the dean of gild to aggrie with Dunlope, and to ressaue him burges and gild brother; and gif his fyne to Mr. Robt. Scott for releif of the French minister's sonnes debt.

Liberarie Houss.—5th April, 1628.—The said day the provost, baillies, and counsell, has considerit and aggreit, that James Colquhoun, wrycht, and Jon Boyd, masoun, build and repair the dekayit partis of the Librarie Houss of the Hie Kirk, putt the ruiff thairon, geist and loft the samyn, and theik the samyn with leid, and do all things necessary thairto, for three thousand and ane hundreth merks, to be payit be the toun to thame. conform to ane contract.

Ordainis the thesaurer to gif to Wm. Park, myller, twentie pund for his supplie, becaus accidentalie he brak his leg quhen he had the ladills, fra Witsounday 1626 to Wits. 1627, and culd not attend his service to his grit loiss.

12th Nov. 1628.—The said day ordanit the hail mylnes belongis to the toun, heretablie and intak to be servit be an myller and ane knave, twa persones allanerlie, and ane of thame salbe he that taks up the fermoraris deutie in all tyme cuming in ilk ane of the said mylnes, and the myller to susteen his knave upone his bonok, to be uptaken be the said myllers and ilk ane of thame with the meisor gevin to thame be the dean of gild.

22d May, 1629.—The said day ordanis the Thesaurer to have ane warrand for the sowme of sax scoir twelf pund, debursit be him to Jon Bornes and his pertinens, for twa higgeit of wyne to the archbischof of Glasgo by and attour the custome bill to be gifin be him to thame.

26th June, 1629.—Ordanis the Thesaurer to give Henrie Conynghame, carter, ten pund to help him to by ane hors to susteen his wyff and bairnis that they be not burdinsum to the toun.

4th July, 1629.—The said day the Provost, Baillies and Counsell, for guid and ressonable caussis and considerationis moving thame, and for the love and favor they beir to Mr. Rot. Wilkie,

thair minister, and speciallie for help to pay his dochter's tocher guid, ordainis the Thesaurer to give to him fyve hundreth merks money.

24th April, 1630.—The said day ordainis the new well in the Trongait to be sklaitit in the best forme, and twa pumpes maid and clengeit with all diligencie.

15th May, 1630.—The said day the provost, baillies and counsell has thocht it expedient that ane trustie youthe be maid ane post for this burgh for ane yeir to cum.

5th June, 1630.—The said day the provost, baillies and counsell ordainis the thesaurer to have ane warrand for fourtie pundis money, debursit be him in this manner, viz.: to Linlithgow drummeris ten merkis, to the fifears and drummeris of Air ten merkis, to the drummer of Paalay ane dolor, to the Post brocht ane letter frae the secreit counsell xxixs., to the dreill maister twentie merkis, and to the Touns drummeris aucht pund xixs. viiid., for thair services the tyme of the muster.

17th July, 1630.—Ordainis the Thesaurer to give to Mr. Wm. Wallace, Mr. of the Gramer Schole, twentie mark, to beir his chairges to ryde to Edinburgh about the Gramer to be imposit upone the countrie.

The said day, ordainis the Thesaurer to have ane warrand for threttie pund, debursit be him to

Valentyne Ginking, for gelting the cok, and als the Thrystell and Croune and Scheptor above the King's armes, and to gelt the tounes armes above the enterie to the gevil of the tolbuthe, and to culor the post of the black freir stepill.

College Library.—25th Sept., 1630.—The quhilk day, the provest, baillies, and counsall of the said brught, upoun petitioun maid to thame be the principal and regentis of the college of Glasgow, for help and supplie to the building of ane new wark within the said college, have condescendit and aggreit to give to the building of the said wark, ane thousand markis money quhen the wark is in building, and as the samyn gois on; and ane uthir thousand markis money to buy buikis to the librarie, quhen ever they by their buikis, to mak ane librarie to the said college, be advys of the provest and bailleis of the said burght for the tyme.

(From the Treasurer's Account—Anno 1629.)

Item,—To ane distrest minister of Moravia,
xvi£.

Item.—For gelting of the horolage brodis and palmes to Valentyne Jenking, vi£. xiiis. iiid.

Item.—To John Jaffra, smyth, for forging the knok, mair nor wes promiseist him, xxxiii£. viis.

Item.—To James Read, wrycht, because he poyntit the hie stiple weill, v£. xvis.

Item.—To four pair Dutchmen, quham Sir Wm. Alexander* tuk, vi.£. xiii. iiii.

Item.—To John Clydesdail, for carrying of ane crippl man to Paislay, xxvi.

Item.—To Andro Mylnes man, to rin to Edinburgh for Dr. Jolie to Mr. Robt. Scott, iij.£.

Item.—To ane pair man that had his bark castin away, Lviii.

Item.—To twa menstrillers quha did play in John Rouats on Witsunday, Lviij.

Item.—To James Stewart of But, for the laine of ane tou to win up the horologe brode, vi.£. xvii.

31st August, 1636.—The said day the provest, baillies and counsell allowes and approves the let-direct be Mr. Alex. Gobray, clerk to the burrowes, at the command of the commissione thair of, to Henrie Alexander, the burrowes agent at Court, in favour of this burt. quhair of the copy was read to thaim be the provest, and thai doe heirby promise, gif the said Henrie doe tham any guid ament the mater thairin containit, not to prove ingrat.

The said day ordainis the thesaurer or provest, present or to cum, to give to the mending and beitting to the decayed brigs of Deanie, ower

* This is Sir William Alexander of Menstrie, afterwards created Earl of Stirling, a poet of considerable celebrity in his day.

Carron water, the sowme of xv.ℓ. money, to be payit quhen the work is half compleit.

2d October, 1637.—The quhilk day comperit Maister Robert Stewart, survitor to ane reverend Fathir in God, Patrick, Archbishope of Glasgow, and product ane missive lettir direct from the said Archbishope, desyring the said baillies and counsell to receive James Stewart of Floack, merchant, burges of the said brught, provest of the same to the first Tuesday efter michaelmas nixtocum in anno. 1638 yeirs. The quhilk desyre they thought reasonable, and thairfoir the said baillies and counsell seat for the said James, quha cam and acceptit the said office in and upoun him, efter their admission of him thairto, and gave his *oathe de fidei administratione* thairintil; and thair-efter the said provest nominatt and sett down the lyttis for the baillies, and being vottit be pluralitie of vottis, the penceunis following were put on lytt to be presentit to the said Archbishope, that he might nominat thrie of thame to be baillies for ane yeir to cum.—[Follows the names and subsequent presentations to the Archbishope, who accordingly nominates three penceunis to be baillies, and this is done yearly.]

14th Oct., 1637.—The said day ordaines Walter Stirling to ryd to Edinbrught with maister Robert Wilkie (thair minister) to the next coun-

sall day, thair to attend ane gracious ansuer of his Majestie, anent the buik of common prayer.

11th Nov. 1687.—The said day, it is statut and ordanit, that the toun sall be liberat heireftir be the magestrats of ony charges sall happin to be spent heireftir, upone the fyft day of November yeirlie, being the King's night.

27th Jany. 1688.—The said day ordaines the wall at the croce to be takin down, and maid equall at the calasy, in the best forme can be devysit be craftisemen; and that the provost, bailies, dean of gild, and deacon convener, speik and deall with James Colquhoun, to draw and convoy down the spouts of the tolbuith in maist cumlie forme that can be for saifing of the drop to fall upone the plain-stanes, and that upone als chaip a pryce as they can.

Anent the Manufactorie.—*31st Jany. 1688.*—The said day, foirsameikle as Robert Fleyming, merchand, and his pairtineris ar of mynd and intentioun to erect and take up ane hous of manufactorie within this burgh, quhairby ane number of the poorer sort of people within the samin may be employit and putt to wark. And the said provost, bailies, and counsall, considering the grait good, utilitie, and proffit, will redound to this burght, and haill incorporation thairof, thairby, they have concludit, all in ane voyce, for the said

Robert, his better incuragement to the said god wark, to sett to him ane lare and tak of thair grait ludging and yaird att the back thair of lyand within this burght, in the drygaitt, except the twa laich foir vountis and back galreis att the back of the samin lyand be eist the entrie of the said grait tenement, and of the buithe under the tolbuithie, presentlie occupayt be James Wood, all maille frie, or ony uthir kynd of deutie, during the space of fifteen yiers efter his entry.

[The lease is afterwards extended to 17 years; and on 5th May, 1638, the "deacon convener reportit that the weivors friemen within this burght, feirit that the erecting of the manufactorie sould prove hurtfull and prejudiciall to thame: Thairfoir Patrick Bell, ane of the undertakeris, for himself and in name of his partineris, was content that it sould be enactit and ordanit, that there sould be no woovis wovin of townis folkis thairin, be thair servandis, in hurt and prejudice of the said friemen, bot be thais onlie quha ar frie with this calling."]

24th Feb. 1636.—The said day Coline Campbell, ane of the present baillies of this burght, Gabriell Conynghame, Ritchard Allane, and George Portirfield, are electit to ryd to Edinbrught as commissioners for this toun, to concur with the remanent burrowes of this kingdom, so far as

lawfully may be done anent the Buik of Canones and Comon Prayer.

18th April, 1638.—The said day the provost, baillies, and counsell, understanding the greit abuse done and committit be William Andersone, present breker of the salmond, in taking such greit and exorbitant pryces for the taillis of salmond, att his awin pleasour and optioun, far exceeding the pryces that was wont to be takin of old; for remeiding quhairof it is statut and ordanit, that the said William nor na utheris, the brekeris of salmound att the tounis comoun stock, tack na mair for salmound taillis heireftir, except the pryces following, viz.: aucht pennies for ye taill of ane lytil salmond, and sixtein pennies for the taill of ane meikle salmond, and that under the pain of deprivation, presentlie the samen being tryit and yeit for the regaird they beir to the said William, they will oversee him to tak, during thair will, onlie twelf pennies for the taill of an lytill salmond, and twa schillingis for the taill of ane meikle salmond.

5th May, 1638.—The said day forsameikle as of befor thair was ane act sett down in favouris of James Sanderis, reidder, that na maner of persone should be permittit to teiche musik within this brough, or keip ane schole to that effect, except himself allanerlie, as the act in the self

bearis. And now, seing that the musik school is altogidder deokayit within this said brught, to the grait discredit of this citie, and discontentment of sundrie honest men within the samin, who has bairnies whom they wold have instructit in that art: And that Duncan Birnet, who sometime of befor teatchit musik within this brught, is desyrous to tak up the said scholl againe and teitche musik thairin; quhairupon the said baillies and counsall convenit the said James Sanderis befor thaim, and eiftir deliberatioun thairanent, they, with consent of the said James Sanderis, (in respect of the former act sett down in his favour) hes grantit licence to the said Duncan Birnet to tak up ane musik scholl within this brught, during thair will and pleasour; he taking fra the toun bairnis such skollgis as is contentit in the act set down of befor, in favor of the said James Sanderis.

11th August, 1636.—The said day ordaines the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the soume of fyftie pundis money debursit be him to John Boyd, for translaiting of the stock wall of the hie streit, and setting the samyn down in ane uthir plaice, and for taking down ane wall at the croce, covering the samein, and for translaiting the heid that was thairon, and setting it on the said new wall in the Stockwall gaitt.

The said day it is concludit and ordainit, that William Hynschaw, Mr. of wark, by to the townis use, fyftie muskatta, with stalfis and bandeleiris conforme, and fyftie pickis: and becaus he is gone to Flanderis, ordanis ane letter to be drect to him to that effect.

8th Sept. 1635.—The said day it is ordanit that thair be electit thrie score of young men, apt to be tranit up in handling of thair armis, and to begin on Tuisday nixt; and the dreiller to have for his panes fourtie shillingis ilk day for his cuming out of Edr., till he be dischargit, with his hors hyre home and afeild.

8th Oct. 1638.—The said day, for sameikle as the provest, baillies, and counsall understanding that His Sacred Majestie hes been gracecoualie pleasit to indict ane generall frie assemblie to be haldin, and beginnin in this citie, the twentyane of November nixt, to the quhilk it is expectit that ane grait number of noblemen, commissioneris from presbyteris, and utheris commissioneris, will repair hither: Thairfoir it is statut and ordanit, that na burges nor inhabitant within this brught, sett, or promise to sett, for maill deutie or utherways, or yeit let to ane freind any hous, chalmber, or stables, untill thay first acquent thaim thairwith, who salbe appoyntit be the provest, baillies, and counsall, to that effect, and obtain

their licence thairto, to the end that everie ane may be ludgit according to thair quallitie and abilitie of this citie, under the pane of ane hundreth pundis, lossing of thair libertie, without favour to be execut, and imprisonment of thair personis during the magistratts wills: And lykways, that all give obedience to thais, who ar appoyntit to survey the haille houses within this burgh, conforme to the ordour gevin thame be the said provest, baillies, and counsell. And als, that nane expect moir dewtie for thair housis, chalmberis, bedis and stables, nor sall be appoyntit be the said provest, baillies, and counsell. And ordanis the same to be intimat throu the town with sound of drum, to the effect that na person pretend ignorance.

20th Oct., 1638.—The said day, for sameikle as the said provest, baillies and counsell, understanding the grait panes that is to be takin about the hie kirk for making of the sait for the assemblee approching, repairing of the flure of the uther kirk, taking doun certain windous in the inner kirk biggit up with stane, and putting glass thairin, and uther warks thair incumbent, as occasioun sall offer: Quhilkis wark cannot be commodiously attendit upone be the provest or baillies, or Mr. of wark, in respect they are utherways employed. (The

remainder of the minute refers to the appointment of men to oversee the work.)

3d Nov. 1638.—The said day the provest, bailies and counsell understanding ane grait number of people to convey within this burght at the assemblie, enschewing, thairfoir, they have statut and ordanit that thair be ane gaird of men kept within this burght be day, and ane watche be night, at the sight; will and arbitrement of the provest, bailies and counsell.

18th Dec. 1638.—The said day ordanis the treasurer to buy to the town's use ane hundred muscattes, with staff and bandeleiris, threttie pickis, four hundred wecht of powder, four hundred wecht of matche.

22d Dec. 1638.—The quhilk day the saidis provest, bailies and counsell understanding the guid and commendable ordour that was kept within this burght the tyme of last generall assemblie, be relieving of the poor off the calsay, and susteining of them in thair awin houses, to the grait credit of the citie, and contentment of all strangeris resorting heir for the tyme. And seeing the same is both godlie and honest, thairfoir they have statut and ordanit that the poor be kept and sustent in thair houses as they are now at this present, and the inhabitants of this burght to be stent to that effect; and this day sught days ilk counsellor to

propose his best overtour what way it can be best accomplished. The said day ordanis the provest, bailies and counsall to unlaw and punish thae inhabitants within this brught wha did not put out candills and bowattis the tyme of the lait assemble, conform to the act sett doun thairanent.

The said day the said provest, bailies, and counsall, undirstanding how cumlie and decent it is, and creditable to this cite, to have the calsayes frie of middingis and foulay, Thairfoir, it is statut and ordainit that the samein calsay be keipit clein heir-efter; and that na middingis or foulay be sufferit to lay longer thairon, or ony pairt of the samin, towards the Kingis hie streit, nor the said foulay can be brought of backsydis and borne and led pairtie away, and comittis the cair heirof to the baillies, &c.

9th February, 1639.—Ancient Inglisch Scooles.—
The said day, for certaine guid consideratiounes moveing the saidis provest, bailies, and counsall, it is statut and ordanit be thame that nae mae Inglisch scoolles be keipit or haldin within this burgh heireftir bot four only, with ane wrytting schooll, and the maisteris thairof to be admittit be this place, and receave injunctions thairfra anent the place of thair duelling and utheris neidfull, and ordaines this to be intimat be sound of drum.

16th February, 1639.—*Ancient Wapinschaw.*—

The said day it is statut and ordanit, that thair wapingschaw, be keipit within this brughe be the hail inhabitants thair of, without exceptioun of persones, upon the first Wandisday of April next; and that intimatioun be maid heirof be sound of drum, to the effect that all maner of persouns may be in reddines with armis sufficient effeirand to their qualitie and estait, and not to be absent thairfra, ilk persoun undir the pane of fourtie pundis money ilk person unforgiven.

12th March, 1639.—*Muscattis.*—The said day it is statut and ordanit, that the money ingottin of the stent sall be advancit and debursit be the bailies for bying and provyding of mae muscattis, powder, and match to the townis use, and to pay for thaise, that the provest hes spokin for in Edinburgh.

15th.—*Hangesinzeis electit.*—The said day, Thomas Morsoun and Walter Neilsone ar electit and choysine to carie the cullovr is this nixt enschewing wapingschaw.

16th.—The said day ordainis the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the sowme of ten markis money, debursit be him at thair comand to James Watsoun, flescher, to help him to saw his land; and for the sowme of aught pundis, debursit also be him at thair comand to Robert Cauldwall, mais-

soun, for the hewing of the tounis armis to the toun mylne, scherping of the maissounis ironis thairto, and for beitting and mending of Inschbellie bridge.

23d March, 1639.—Proclamatioune.—The said day it is ordainit that ane proclamatioun be sent throw the toun be sound of drum, That na maner of persoun lend his armis to ane uther, under the pane of fourtie pundis ; and that all man be reddie to give his aith at the wapinschaw, that the armis he careis ar his awin, under the lyke pane.

10th April, 1639.—Men sent out.—The said day it is concludit be the saidis provest, bailzies and counsall, that thair be sent out ane hundreth men to the bordor, to the comoun defence, and to be maintanit upone the comoun chargis of the toun, and to intimat with all diligence be sound of drum, to requyer all eable men, wha will goe on the said service, to inroll themselis.

13th April, 1639.—Porterfield Capitane.—The said day George Porterfield is electit and choy-sine Capitaine to that companie, to goe out fra this brughe to the border, and ar to march in my Lord Mountgomries regiment, conforme to the promeis maid be the saidis provest, bailzies and counsall to his Lordschip thairupon, and the said capitaine and his companie are to be subject in all thingis to the magistratis of this citie during

thair abod thairin, as also efter thair return thairto.

Nota.—The lettir direct from the committee, datit the fourt of this instant, anent the outputting to the bordor of the fourtman, cam not to thair handis quhill this day.

16th April, 1639.—Provision of Powder and Matche.—The said day ordanes ane proclamation to be sent throw the toun with sound of drum, comanding all inhabitantes within the samin, wha ar myndit to carie musquattis that they have in redines, ilk persone twa pund weicht of powder, twa pund leid, and fyve fadom of match; and that all persones be readie with thair armis upon twelf hours warning; and who sall be fund negligent in provyding of the said powder, leid, and matche, he sall be onlawit in twentie pundis, and farther punischit at the sight of the magistratis.

Mac men sent out.—The said day the saidis provest, bailseis, and counsall, hes concludit to send fyftie men further to the border nor the hundrethe they appoyntit of befor.

25th May, 1639.—Anent Tymes of Dreilling.—The said day Capitaine Cunynghames and Capitaine Doroches companies ar ordanit to dreill ilk tuisday in the weik, Capitane Nisbitt and Capitan Morsounes companies are ordanit to dreill ilk wan-

disday in the weik, Capitane Andersones companie and Captane Flemynys are ordanit to dreill ilk thursday in the weik, Captane Colquhoun and Captane Nelsones companies are ordanit to dreill ilk fryday in the weik.

15th June, 1639.—*Proclamatioun anent Silver Plait.*—The said day it is ordanit that publicatioun be maid throw the toun, be sound of drum, that the inhabitantis of this brughe bring thair haill silver plait, to be bestowit in defence of the good comoun cause in hand, conforme to the ordinance of the comittee at Edr., and ordaines James Stewart, lait provest, Walter Stirling, deane of gild, John Barnes and Gawaine Nisbet, to attend upon the ressaung of the said silver plait, and to meitt the dayis following, at nyne houris in the morning, &c.

The said day ordanis the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the ssume of twentie seavin pundis money, debursit be him to Johne Cuthbertsoun, drummer, in consideratioun of the extraordinarie paines he has takine thir tymes bygane.

19th June, 1639.—*Silver Wark.*—The said day ordanis the personis estir namit to goe throw the toun, and tak up the inventar of the silver wark, to the effect the samein may be moir readie to send to Edr., conforme to the directioun of the comittee of supplie for the comoun cause, viz. Henrie Glen, &c.

The said day ordainis the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the soume of thrie scoir pundis money, debursit be him to Robert Wilsoune Smythe, for 29 scoir and 2 swanis fetheris that was sent to Edr.

Penultimo Junij, 1639.—Ament Portis Building.—The said day it is statut and ordanit that ane dyk be buildit at the Stockwall heid, and ane port put thairin, and to build ane dyk from the lit-hous to the custome-hous, with ane port thairin, lykwayes ane betwixt the bridge and unaqll. Johnne Holmis hous; in ane cumlie and decent forme, and with all convenient diligence.

3d July, 1639.—Salt Bargane.—The said day, compeirit James Lawrie, skipper of that good schip callit the David of Queensferrie, of the burding of scoir tunes or thairby, and maid offer to them of the said schipis laidayng of Frenche salt of Sanct Marteinis, brought in be him within the River of Clyde for sex punds the watter boll—twenty-twa, and ane half for twenty to be payit within ——— dayes aftir the ressait thairof; and the said Provost, Bailzies and Counsell having considerit the said offer, after advysement thairanent, they imbraced the said bargain, and ordanit to signifie the same to the Bailzies and Counsell of Dumbartoun, to sie if they will tak the half thairof.

13th July, 1639.—Ordaines the Thesaurer to

have ane warrand for the sowme of thrie score sextein pundis, ten schillingis, ten pennies, debursit be him to Margaret Forrett, for making the tounis denner, quhilk sould have been maid on Witson-day last.

20th Juli, 1639.—*Porterfield Commissioner*.—The said day the saidis provost, bailies, and counsall, understanding that thair Hie Kirk is now vaikand of ane minister, to the grait grief and sorrow of hart to them and the inhabitants of this brughe, and being most willing that the samein sould be filled and supplied with ane apt and qualified man, meit for sutche ane eminent place, they have thairfoir appoyntit George Porterfield to ryde to the wast countrie, and thair to speik Maister David Dick, minister att Stirling, to that effect, and to vse all the fair and lawfull means he can for his transportatioun hither.

27th July, 1639.—*Licence Dowglas*.—The said day thair is Licence grantit to Sir Robert Dowglas to gett ane hundreth kairtis of the tounes quarrell to help to build out the dyk of his zaird, narrest Clyde, bezound the bridge.

10th August, 1639.—The samein day, forasmeikle as Johne Gilmor, merchand, and James Muir, cordiner, did both petitionat the said provest, bailies, and counsall, for that vaikand place, last occupyit be Johne Zoung, in making of the

gravis; and becaus they war equall in voittis, the counsall having ane respect to them baithe, they have thairfoir concludit, statut, and ordainit, for baithe thair weillis, that the said Johne Gilmor sall have the said waikand place, and to begin presentlie; and ordaines the thesuareris of this brughe, present and to cum, to pay to the said James Mure, fourty schillingis, and to begin presentlie, and so to continew, whill he be provydit to ane commoun place of als mutche worth as the said monethlie pay will extend to.

20th Oct., 1639.—The said day the saides pro-vest, baillies and counsall, understanding the commendable cair has been had of the poor this tyme bygaine, be keiping of them aff the calsay fra opin beging, and interteining of them in thair awin houses to the glorie of God and good report of this citie; Thairfoir, it is statut and concludit that ordor be keipit for this yeir to cum, and that the contribution be collectit to that effect, and intimation be made be sound of drum to certife all personis wha cumes not to pay thair contrabutioun at the ringing of the bell, as sall be appoyntit to that effect, sall be poyndit for the double, and thair names oppinlie published in the kirkis wha refus to doe the samyn.

23d November, 1639.—The said day, ordaines the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the sowme

of fourtie markis money, deburit be him to Mr. Johne Maxvellis wyf, for causis knawin to them.

4th January, 1640.—The said day ordaines the thesaurer to pay to George Andersone, prenter, ane hundredthe pundis, in satisfacioun to him of the superplus he debursit in transporting of his geir to this brughe, by the ten dolloris he gave him of befor to that effect; And als, in satisfacioun to him of his haill bygane feallis fra Witsunday in anno 1638, to Martimes last.

1st Feb., 1640.—Ordaines the thesaurer to pay Margaret Forrett fyftein pundis for the denneris givin to the Ministeris of the Presbitrie, at thair command.

28th Feb. 1640.—The said day ordanis the Thesaurer to pay to Johne Corss twenty markis, to help to pay for the the curing of his sones leg that was cut from him.

10th March, 1640.—The said day the Mortificatioun granted to vmquhyll George Hutcheson anent his hospitall to be buildit, is presentit and producit be James Stewart, to whom the same was intrustit be the said vmquhyll George.

14th March, 1640.—The said day, ordaines the drum to be send throw the toun, to warne all the inhabitantis of this brughe to have thair armes in reddines.

11th April, 1640.—Ordaines to by fourtie mus-

cattis and twenty pickis, to be addit to the comoun magasine.

16th April, 1640.—The said day ordainis Patrik Bell to ryde to Edinbrughe to attend this present meiting of the estaitis, and to concur with them in all things that may contribut for the glorie of God and good of the comoun cause now in hand, and if his advyse be sought anent the unioun of the haill shyre, to answer, if the full body of the shyre had unittit togidder Glasgow had been content, but seing the haill rest of the regalitie of Glasgow, quhilk is verie considerable, as also sundrie parochis narrest Glasgow, and proper pairtis of the shyre hes not unitit, Glasgow as zitt cannot uneit untill farther advyse, or otherways lett it be att the determinatioun of the Table.

27th May, 1640.—The said day, the saides provest, bailzies, and counsall, ordanes Patrick Bell, lait provest, to ryde to Edinbrughe to attend the doun-sitting of the parliament. the secound day of Julii nixt, to the whilk the samein was prorogat be his Majesties authoritie; and in calce it fall out, as God forbid, that his Majestie give not warrand to continue and conclude the said parliament, quhairby the estatis in the exigence of tyme may resolve and conclude upon sik things as they think most conducible for the publict good, and for preservatioun of thair liberties, lyfis, and estaites, and requyr

the said Patrick his consent thairto; and thairfor they, be the tenor heirof, give thair full powet and commissioun to the said Patrick, in caice foirsaid, to consent to sik things as he plurali or commoun consent sall be thought necessar for the publick good, and preservatioun of thair religious, liberties, lyfis and estaitis.

Penultimo May, 1640.—The said day, ordaines the Thesaurer to have ane warrand for the sowme of Twenty pundis money debursit be him to Johne Jamesdne, drummer, in satisfactioun of his last zeirs fie, to help him to by ane stand of aloathes, and for his extraordinar paines heirtofoir.

9th Junii, 1640.—The said day ordaines this persons following to revis the rollis, and to mak up ane perfytt catalog of the hail names of the persones within this brughe, able for weir, viz. James Stewart, Wm. Neilson, James Bell, John Baines, John Andersoun, Harie Glen, Nimiane Gilhagie.

29th Junii, 1640.—Ordaines the thesaurer to have an warrand for the soume of fyve hundreth aughtein pundis threttein schillings, debursit be him to the colonel for payment of the sojourns of fortoun, thair falls for the monethis of Februar, Marche, Apryle, May last, and Junii instant, conforme to the compt and discharge in Williame Yair's handes.

16th Julie, 1640.—The said day, ordaines Johne Kirkwood to goe out with the companie, who ar direct for ane recrew to Captain Porterfield, and to convoy them to Dunglas to the armie.

1st August, 1640.—The said day, it is ordainit that twa barnes be takine for the imputting of the tynd schaves of the sikers about this brughe, that was wont to be drawin be the bishop.

11th August, 1640.—*Silver Wark.*—The said day ordaines James Hamiltoun, William Neilsoun, Coline Campbell, zounger, and Johne Kirkwood, to attend in the tolbuthe for receaving in of the hail silver and gold wark sall be brought in conforme to the instructiounes, for help of the common cause, and ordaines them to sett down ane perfytt not of all that is inbrought; and they to sit twa hours efter noon, and twa hours befor noone, for receaving of the samen, conforme to the instructiounes: and ordaines the same to be intimat be sound of drum, and als to invit all wha will lend moneys for supplie of the common cause, or give any voluntar contrabutioun for supplie of the same.

11th August, 1640.—The said day, Gavend Nisbeit is appoyntit to ryd to Barrowstouness with the fiftie shouldiers that ar to convey thidder, the Governour and others who were in the Castell of Dumbarttain.

5th Sept. 1640.—The said day the provest is appoyntit to goe to Edinbrnghe with the silver and gold wark, the lent money, and the contrabutions collectit for the common cause, and to tak John Kirkwood with him, for delyverie of the silver wark, and Coline Campbell, younger, and to get securitie thairfoir, conforme to the instructions.

12th Sept., 1640.—*Anent Ramsay, minister.*—The said day, the bailzies, with Patrik Bell and utheris, wha war appoyntit to meit with Mr. Robert Ramsay, upoun the aught of this instant, anent the matter of his stipend, maid this report this day, anent thair aggrement with him, quhilk is as followes:—He sould have aught hundrethe pundis of stipend be zeir, ane house maill, and twa mairtis zeirlie; and sould have in hand aught scoir fyftein marks, for causes knawin to the toun; and to be payit of his stipend efter the first Ser-mone maid be him, his admission to Mertimes nixt, *pro tanto*. Quhairunto, the saides haill bailzies and counsall did accord and agrie.—[We knew nothing of the Rev. Mr. Ramsay; but from the above note, he appears to have looked well to the main chance.]

17th Oct. 1640.—The said day, efter lytting be pluralitie of voittis, Mr. Hew Blair is electit minister to serve in the hie kirk, and it is thought

guid that he be spoken to and delt with anent the serving of the cuir at the said kirk, to sie if he will abyde the hazard of the stipend belonging thairto, and ordaines the dean of gild and deacon convener to meitt thair folkis on Wandisday nixt, and to crave thair opiniouns anent the man.

23 Oct. 1640.—*Anent ane Bell*.—The said day the Deid bell delivered to Patrik Forsyth, quham ordaines to give the half of the prycis of his part of the bell to William Bogle during his lyftime, and ordaines the Deane of Gild to caus mak ane new Deid bell, to be rung for and befor the deid under hand.

Item.—*Recomendia* to the Dean of Gild to caus form ane new port to the new west port.

Ultimo Octobris.—The said day, be plurality of vottis, Gabriell Cumynghame is appoynted to goe east to the lordis of the Comittie, with ane letter from the Counsell and ane uther from my lord Montgomerie, for getting back fra the Comittie als meikle of the voluntar contributioun and the tent pennie and twenty pennie quhilk they have receavit for provyding of the armie in claithis and hois and shoes.

5th December, 1640.—*Anent Howstoun*.—The said day the Deane of Gild and Deacon Convener maid their report of the dealling with Mr. James Howstoun, anent his preaching in the toun quhilk,

is thus: That the said Mr. James is content to aggrie to preach anes on the Sondag, and anes in the weik day, during the Counsalls pleasour, and referis to themselfis his price. [Mr. James does not appear to have known the world so well, as the worldly Mr. Ramsay mentioned above.]

26th December, 1640.—*Item*.—Ordaines the thesaurer to have a warrand to deliver to Walter Stirling ten dollaris, to be gevin be him to Mr. Johne Campbell, blind minister, for his preaching heir, and out of charitie to supplie his necessitie.

10th April, 1641.—*Item*, Ordainis Johne Liddell to plant twelff asche tries of seven inches of greatnes, at the Lymehous, betwix and Candilmes next.

17th April, 1641.—Ordainis a warrand to be gevin to the thesaurer to pay to James Dunlop, travellour, xv. dollors out of charitie, for the loses of his horses in their absence; to be allowit in the first end of his horse pryces and wages, at thair returne.

8th May, 1641.—The said day ordainis the counsallours to meit heir on Weddinsday next, at nyne hours in the morning, and ordainis Thomas Scot to produce the letter of Deaconheid of the baxters that day, that some ordor may be taine anent the abuse of quheit bread.

15th May, 1641.—The said day it is statute be
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the counsell that in all tyme cuming the baxters baik no bunnes to be sold, bot onlie sufficient loafes to serve the toun and countrey, under the paine of fyve pund *toties quoties*.

12th June, 1641.—The said day ordainis the thesaurer to have ane warrand to pay to James Colquhoun fyve dollars for drawing of the portraict of the toun to be sent to Holland.

19th June, 1641.—Ordainis the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the soume of three scoir dolloris, extending to the soume of a hundreth three scoir twa pundis, deliverit be him to Mr. Gawin Forsythe, for his bygane service within this brughe in baptising of infantis, visitatioune of the seik in the tyme of the tounes necessitie, examinatioune of ane of the toun at the desyre of the magistratis, and for preaching of Godis word ilk Tysday fra the day of Janiwarij last to the day of Julij next to cum for making up half ane year.

7th August, 1641.—The said day ordainis ane proclamatioun to be sent throw the toun, anent the stowpis, commanding and charging that na vender or drawer within this brughe, of wyae, aill, beir, or ony vther soirt of liquour, to tak upon hand to sell any stoup ayther of thair awin, or of ony uther personis, except such war sealed with this present yeir of God, undir the paine of fyve

pundis money, unforgeven ; and gif ony doe come to by with ane unseallit stoup, the seller is ordainit not to fill the samyn, bot to schawe the same to the magistrates, that the owneris thairof may be punished accordinglie, &c.

14th Aug. 1641.—It is ordainit, that ane new commissioun be direct to Patrick Bell, anent the divisoun cravit of the parochine of Glasgow, and to supplicat his Majesty anent the dissolutione of the personag from the Bishoprick, and for the ministeris maintenance out of the Bishoprick, as they formerly had ; and for ane minister to be mantenit out thairof, in place of the Bishop ; and for ane competent allowance out the said Bishoprick, for upholding the great kirk, and for helping the poor of the Bishopis Hospitale and gramer scoolle : and becaus the clerk is now in Edinbrughe, ordanis ane letter to be sent to him to draw up commissiounes, ane or mae, to the said Patrick, as he sall requyre him for managing of the saidis particularis ; and alse ane commissioun for defending this brughe fra that craveing be Gabriell Conynghame, for his attending the valuatione of the Tythis, and doe his best to hold it of the toune.

9th Oct. 1641.—*Anent Electioun of Bailles efter tua zeiris.*—The said day it is statut and ordainit, that in all tyme heireftir ther sall no baillie be

ressaveit in office eftir the zeir he hes been in office, quhill twa zeir thaireftir, so that he be frie for twa zeiris.

16th Oct., 1641.—*Item*, ordainis ane warrand to be gevin to James Tran, lait Thesaurer, to pay the cadgeris the soume of ane hundreth and threttie pundis and ten schillings for carriage of the sojouris bagage from Tweed to Mussailbrughe, and from thence to this toune, conforme to the particular compt gevin in thairanent.

26th Oct., 1641.—The said day, James Bell procutit Thomas Conyngham, factor of Campheir, his discharge of his ressait of the townes proportionne of thair gilderis adebtit for the amunionne, togidder with James Murray, his band of Corroboration, quhilkis ar ordainit to be put in the charter kist.

Item.—Ordanis a letter to be direct to Patrik Bell, to deall the best he can anent the accomodating the bussines anent the libertie of the election of thair awin magistrates, and they sall approve the same qlk he sall doe be advyse of Walter Stirling, thair for the present at Edinbrughe; and any other of the tounis commissioners wha sall be thair east for the tyme; and that he aid and assist Renfrew, and give thame his advyse anent the mater concerning Paislay.

1st Dec. 1641.—*Item*, It was ordanit that sume

Holland cloathe and Scottis linning cloathe, with sume plydes, be sent as a propyne to Mr. Web, the Duikes servand, as a testimonie of the tounis thankfulness to him for his paines taine for the tounes bussines.

4th Dec. 1641.—The said day Mr. Pa. Gillespie productit a presentatioun grantit to him be his Majestie of the place of the Highe Kirke, instead of the bischope. Efter he was removed, it was appoyntit that the provest, Patrik Bell, dean of Gild, and deacon convener, should speik him thair-
anent, and to report at the nixt meiting.

8th December, 1641.—*Anent transporting men for Irland.*—The said day, my Lord Marquis of Argyll exhibit, in presens of the counsall, ane commissioun from the secreit counsall, anent the transporting of fyve thousand men to Irland, and to provyd boatis and barkis for their transport. Efter reasoning, it is thocht fitting that the fraucht of ilk sojour be threttie schillings, and that ilk persone, baith of sojourns and boatmen, have sex schillings in the day for victualls during the tyme they ar at sea, to be payit be the publict, and sume proportioun to be advanced befor they goe aboard. To agree with sic boatis for transport that it may be lawful to thame to return back quhen they have dischargit thair companies at Irland, and that ilk boate to be hyred, be

twentie foote of ground at least, and ilk slayer boate have twa straikis above, and ilk couper ane, or mair as they sall think fitting; and that ilk boat be in readines at ane port, within xlvij houris, as they sall be requyred, and that ilk boate get half fraucht befor their away going, and the rest quhen thai cum to Irland; and that ilk boat quhen it cumis to the place quhare they ar taking in ther sojourns, the boatmen sall have thair paye daylie.

Item, It is thocht expedient that Jon. Andersone, the baillie, and the clerk, goe to Paislay the morne to the presbytrie, concerning Mr. Hew Blair, his transportatioun to this toun.

14th Dec., 1641.—The said day, ordainis a letter to be direct to the Duik of Lennox, giving him thanks for byganes, and intreating his favor in tyme cuming.

Item, Ane uther letter to Mr. Web, his servand, with a propyne of lx elnes of lining cloathe, twa gallounes of aquavytie, and four half barrels of hering, and twa pair of plydes.

27th December, 1641.—*Item*, Ordainis the maister of wark to send east to the tounes advocattis and thair agents thair fies and thair hering; and to Mr. Robt. Bruce, the Duik of Lennox, his agent, twa half barrels of hering.

5th Jan., 1642.—The said day the saids provest, baillies, counsell and deacons, being informed that

Robert Hogis yaird had spred and distribut amongst certain of the deacons of craftis of this brughe certane letters anent ane minister, and he being ane privat man, having no warrand of this place, finding the sam ane great wrang, ordainis him to be warnit to Saturday nixt to ansuer thairto.

Item.—Act anent Tysters to subscriye writtis without warrand.—It is statut and ordanit that na maner of persoune within this brughe presume nor tak upon hand heirefter to tyst, intyse, or perswad any persoune to subscriye any kind of writt quhat sumever concerning the publict good of this toune without special consent and warrand of the counsall, certifeing all those who dois in the contrair sall be hauldin and reputt as seditious persounes and disturbers of the comoun peace, and thair friedome to be cryed down and punisched conforme to thair burges ticket.

15th Jan., 1642.—The said day the forsaidis provest, baillies and counsall, with the bretherin of the dean of gild's hous, with the deacons of crafts, all for the most parte being present, whose votes and opiniounes being requyrit, if this place sould submitt any thing concerning thair patronages to any persounes quhatsumever, who, all in on voice, disassentit that the counsall sould submitt any privileg belonging to the toune.

12th February, 1642.—*Act anent Patrik Adam.*

This said day, forsameikle as the said provest, bailies, and counsall, was certainlie and trulie informit that Patrik Adame, tailyour, had so far vilependit and vilefiet the magistrates of this brughe, in saying to the forsaid John Clark, thessaurer, that he regardit not the provest, bailies, and counsall of this brughe, ane fart of his erse, anent his cautionrie to thaim, for Jonnet Baird ane delinquent, accused be the sessioun, for abusing of the ministers of this brughe, and that he had desyred the said John Clark to tell thaim that from him; as also being certainlie informit, that the said Patrik com upon Monunday last, to the said John, and avowed and repeited the samein words over again at several tymes, and did avow and approve the same; and he being conveyned this day to answer thairfor, missregarding the saids provest, bailies, and counsall, did say in thair presens to the said John Clarke, that he sould be avenged of him, ather ther or some other place: And thairfor the saids provest, bailies, and counsall, ordainis the said Patrik to enter his persoun in ward, and remaine thairin, within the tolbuthe of this brughe, the space of eight dayes, shorter or langer at the sight of the saids provest or bailies, and to pay twentie pundis to the procurator fiscal, to be applyed *ad pios usus*.

Scholmaster.—*Item.*—Ordainis John Ander-

soune to ryd to Stirling, to try anent the school-master his qualitie and present conditione ther; and to trye the man himself, if he be willing to transport himself.

Drummers.—The said day ordainis the drummers to touk through the town weik about, and he who toukis for the weik sall onlie have power to touk to the haill Lords and strangers sall cum to the town for that weik, and John Cuthbertson to begin upon Mononday morning nixt, and to serve so for the first weik, and this to stand onlie during the counsails will allanerlie; and ordains thaim to leave together peacablie as brether, and not wrang or injure uthirs, and if John Jamiesone wrangs his colligue be word or dead heireftir, he sall lose the place of the right hand, quhilk he sould bruik untill September nixt.

Item.—It is statut and ordainit in respect of the great increse of the poor, speciallie *these that cum from Ireland*, that the Thesaurer give to the Mr. of Wark tws hundreth merkes, moneye to be gevin out be him to the use of the poor allanerlie, and thaireftir to geve in his compt thairupoun.

Item.—Ordains the act of Parliament mad anent linnen cloathe to be published at the crosse vpon Mononday nixt, that non pretend ignorance.

26th Feb., 1642.—*Item.*—Ordainis ane letter to be sent to Pa Bell, at Londone, to schawe him

how the toun is abusit with theifes without punishment, and to entreat him to doe his best indeavour to gett the sam remeidit, and that so soon as can be.

5th March, 1642.—The said day, ordains ane proclamatioune to be sent throw the toun to desyre all these who will geve or contribut any supplie to the distressed people that com from Irland, that they cum upon Weddinsday next, at the ringing of the bells.

Item.—Ordains the dean of gild, deacon conveiner, Walter Stirling, James Hamiltoune, Nisiane Gilhagie to meit at such tymes as they think convenient, and to tak consideratioune of these poore people, and to geve them support out of the contribution to be collectit for that end, according to thair necessitie, and as they shall think meit and expedient.

19th March, 1642.—*Act in favour of Capitane Gibsone.*—*Item.*—Ordains the maister of wark to lend to Capitane Gibsoun ane of the tounis tentes, He acting himself to restor the same to the toun at his homcoming; or else the pryce thair of, to be modifiet be the Dean of Gild and Deacon Conveiner.

Item.—Ordains Mathow Colquhoun to have ane rowme under the galric of the Castell, during the counsals pleasour.

Change of the Mercat from Moonday to Weddinsday, Oct. 15, 1642.—*Item*, ordains a proclamatione to be mad be touk of drume on Mononday nixt, discharging the meil mercat, beir, yron, salt and schooe mercates, and all craines, vpon the Moonday, to be hauldin heirefter vpon the Weddensday weiklie, (except the fairs and principall mercat dayes that sall happen to fall vpon the Moonday,) and that vnder the paine of confiscatioune.

Commissioner Bell, Oct. 22, 1642.—*Item*, be pluralitie of votes, James Bell is chosen commissioner for the toune to goe to Edinr. for the erecting of manufactories.

Anent Electing of the Provest.—*Item*, it is statut be the counsall, all in ane voice, That in all tyme cumming, at the electioun of the provest, that the provest who was the zeir befor sall be onlie put in lyt for the zeir thereafter ; swa that no provest sall be ather lyted or chosen provest but for two zeirs togidder, and no langer.

Ransome Melvill.—*Item*, ordains that when Archibald Melvill his ransome is payit, the thesaurer pay for the tounes pairt thair of, seavin punds sterling, extending to four scoir four punds Scotese moneye.

Entries excerpted from the "Comptaris Discharge,"
12th Nov., 1642.

- Item*, to Mr. Gavine forsaythe,
 for his service in preach-
 ing of Gods word, fra Julij
 1641, to Januar thereafter, 1c. lib.
- Item*, to Gabriell Conyng-
 hame and others, qlk they
 deburst for John Ham-
 miltoone, officer, for his
 expenss and cuiring of his
 hurt hand in Edin. . . . xxiiij. lib. vs. iiijd.
- Item*, to Mr. Thomas Thom-
 sone, for preaching, and
 uther service, lx. lb.
- Item*, to sindrie travellouris
 for their horsis that went
 to the armie, lxx. lb.
- Item*, deburst to the Mr.
 of wark to be distribut be
 him to the poor comis
 from Irland, lx. lib. xvjs. xd.
- Item*, to John Andersone, for
 his charges in going to
 Stirling, for the Grämmer
 School Mr. xv. lib. viijs.
- Item*, to ane blind man liijs

- Item*, to Travellouris for their
horsis, as before specifiet lxxx. lib.
- Item*, gevin to the Mr. of the
Grammer Scholl, at his
entrie jc. lib.
- Item*, to Mr. Gawine For-
sythe, for preaching of
Gods word jclxij. lib.
- Item*, debursit, for calseying
of Parthwick lone lxxij. lib. viijd.
- Item*, to Mr. Thomas Thom-
sone, for preaching Gods
word, and examinatiounes. l. lib.
- Item*, to Johne Jaiepe, to
help to cutt ane bairne of
his, probably for the stone xij. lib. xs.
- Fallowes the soumes debursit
upon discharges.*
- Item*, to Mr. Edward Wright,
minister viijc. lib.
- Item*, to Mr. Robert Ramsay,
minister ix. lib.
- Item*, to vmqll. Mr. Williame
Wallace, last master of the
Gramm Scholl xl. lib.
- Item*, to Mr. David Will,
present master thereof, for
his fiiall, at lambmas last jcxxxij. lib. vjs. viijd

Item, to George Anderson,
prenter, 1x vj. lib. xiijs. iiijd.

Item, to Gabriell Wilson,
for furneising candle to the
new kirk the last winter,
skouring of lamps, and
uthers, xxviij. lib. xiijs. iiijd.

Item, debursit to sindrie per-
sones of annual rent, fra
Witsounday 1641, to Wit-
sounday 1642, for the
moneye barrowit fra them
to pay the factoris of
Campheir—this burghis
parte of the gilderis was
awne them vjc. lxxj lib. xiijs. iiijd.

10th December, 1642.—Ordains the thesaurer
to have ane warrand, for the soume of one hun-
dretre merkes moneye, debursit be him to Mr.
Robert Baillie, for the transportatiouns of his
gudis to this burgh, in hope he will continue his
service to the toune.

31st December, 1642.—Ordains the thesaurer
to have ane warrand for the soume of four hun-
dretre punds money debursit be him to Mr. Robert
Baillie in parte of payement of ane zeins and ane
halffe stipend, the toune is obliged to paye him

conforme to the contract past betwixt them and the college theranent.

4 *March*, 1643.—Ordains the thrie bailleis, dean of gild, Deacon Convener, &c., to meit with such as the Presbitrie sall appoint to meit with them, anent the inlaik of ministers of this burgh.

18 *March*, 1643.—The said day, efter reasoning and voting, be pluralitie of votes, it is appointed that ther sall be twa ministers presentlie chosen, with all conveniencie.

1 *April*, . . .—Grants commissione to James Bell to deal and agrie with the tounne of Edinr. anent Mr. Williame Struthers legacie left to the college.

20 *April*.—The sd. day ordains ane warrant to be gevin to the thesaurer, to pay to James Bogle the soume of ane hundrethe pundis, for helping of him to pay his ransome from the Turkis.

20th *May*, 1643.—*Ordinance for Collecting of Moneys for the Irische armies supplie.*—*Item*, Ordains the bailleis, dean of gild, deacon conveynar, Harie Glen, James Bell, and Coline Campbell to meet in the counsall hous, on Thursday and Friday nixt, befor and efternoone, the tyme of the ringing of the bell, for receiving of offers of such as will lend money to the publick for the supplie of the Irische armie.

The gars of litle St. Mungows kirkzaird is sett

to Johne Andersone for ane dollar, payit in hand, and gevin be the bailleis to the poor.

17th Junii, 1643.—Ordains the kings and counsals declaratioun to be red and proclaimit at the croce, vpon Weddinsday nixt.

17th Julij, 1643.—Ordains James Trane to goe to Dumbartane, to meit with them anent the buying of the dails offerit, and to try them if he can gett ane pennie worthe thereof.

Cleanging of Clyd, 14th Aug., 1643.—Grants Commissioun to Coline Campbell, Thomas Glen, and Thomas Morson, to aggrie with workmen to tak away the staines out of the water about the brig, and to tak away the stobs out of the water on the south syd.

Andersone Commissioner, 25th August.—The said day ordaines Johne Andersone to goe as Commissioner from this place to the sessioun of Eastwood and Presbyterie of Paislay, to deall for Mr. Hew Blair his transportatioun to this burgh.

In favours of George Duncane.—The said day, the saids Bailleis and Counsall taking to ther consideration, that Georg Duncane of Borrowfield, out of the good will, love, and affectione, he hes to this burgh, hes gevin into them sex hundrethe merks money, to be warit and bestowit upon ane bell, to be hung in the steple of the Blackfrier Kirk, and to be rung at thir tymes following viz.:

everie morning at five hours, to the morning and evening prayers, and on the Sabbothe day, and uther preaching dayes in the weik, at the ordinar tymes, according to as the rest of the bels in the toune does, and ilk night at eight and ten hours at evin, and oftner, as the Provest Bailleis and Counsall of this burgh sall think meit and expedient. And therfor the saide bailleis and cotn-sall dois heirby rander to the said George Duthcane hartie thanks, and ordains the said bell to be hung in the foresaid place appoyntit be the said George, and to be rung at all tymes, as is above writtine, according as he hes desyred.

Mister.—*2d September, 1643.*—*Item,* Ordains ane mister to be proclaimed be touke of drume, to be in this burgh the xxv of this instant.

Cuschein.—*Item,* Ordains ane velvet cuschein, and ane velvot black clothe to be laid in the kirks before the provest in tyme cumiag, and to be readie against the tyme that the magistrates be chosen.

2d Octobris, 1643.—*For Exercersing of Armes.*—The said day the fairsaids persones taking to ther consideratioune his Majesties proclamatioune gevin out anent the puting of this hail kingdome in ane presant postour of war conforme to the tenour thereof, They have thought good, that in everie ane of the four quarters of the toune, ther be the provest, or ane baillie, with twa consi-

derable men of the counsell, and under them twa capitaines and four serjands, who sall tak notice, and caus everie man be in readines at all tymes with sufficient armes, and that they use and exerce the same, and continues the electioun of ther bailleis and counsallours for everie quarter, whill the electioun of new Magistrats be by past, and hes maid joyse of ther saids capitanes as fallows, quha, in all things, sall be subject and obedient to the provest, bailleis, and counsell, and for that quarter calit Mr. Robt. Ramsayes quarter, Walter Neilson, Peter Johnesone; and for that quarter calit Mr. Edward Wright's, Thomas Pollok, and Thomas Morsoun; and for that quarter calit umqll. Mr. Robert Wilkies, Rot. Dorroche, and Androw Conyngham; and for that quarter calit umqll. Mr. Johne Belis, Johne Donyng, and Johne Muir; and gevs ordour to the foresaids Capitanes to mak chois of their serjands, as they sall think most fit and expedient.

Proclamatioun.—*Item*, Ordains the King's proclamatioun to be proclamit publickly on the croce, be sound of drummes; and that ther be ane proclamatioun sent through the toune immediatly thereafter commanding all the inhabitants of this burgh to be readie at touk of drume, to cum out at all tymes, as they sall be appoyntit

by the foresaids persones choisine be the saids bailleis and counsall to that effect under sik paines as sall be injoynt.

6th Oct. 1643.—That nane of the counsall depairt out of the Counsalhous quhill the provest and bailleis ryse, without licence craved and granted.

Ordains the drum to goe throw the toune for the officers, and that they bring in their wands this day eight dayes.

Excerpts from the "Compteris Discharge."—17th
November, 1643.

Item, to Gawin Naismith,
for sustening certain
thiefs in the Tolbuithe, vl. xiijs. iiijd.

Item, to Wm. Mylne, for
dighting the Tolbuithe
twa zeirs, vl. viijs.

Item, for transporting of
Mr. Robert Baillie, . . .
his household geir,
from Kilwinning to this
burghe, lxvj. xiijs, iiijd.

Item, for the twa doos-
sounes of lather buckats, lijl. xijs.

Item, to James Bogle, ane
burgess sone, to help to

pay his ransome, being
taken with the Turks, jc. lib.

Item, for sklaiting the cus-
tom hous at the bridge, xxxiiijl. vjs. viijd.

Item, debursit to the mais-
souns, for building the
new flesche mercat, jm. ijc. xiiijlib. vja. viijd.

Item, to Johne L.younswyf
in Greinock, to help to
cut ane bairne of the
stone, viijlib.

Item, to George Ander-
sone, printer, . . . lxvjlib. xiijs. iiijd.

Item, for furneishing can-
dle to the laighe kirk,
and skouring the lamps, xxviijl. xiijs. iiijd.

18th Novembris, 1643.—*Hamiltone*.—The said
day it is ordaint that the tounne has aggried with
Mr. Gawine Hamiltone to preache, in the Laich
Kirk, in Tronegait, qll. they be further provydit
for payment, conforme to twa hundreth merks be
zeir, and his entrie was at Martimas last.

Unlaws.—The said day the lait bailleis producit
ane compt of last zeirs unlaws, extending about
twentie three dollours, and they have requestit
that ane or twa of the windows, on the south syd
of the Black Frier Kirk, nerest the east gavell,
the staines therein may be taken doune, and build

agane with glas, so far as the moneys will doe with diligence.

xij Decembris, 1643.—Sojourns.—The said day ordains the drum to be sent throw the toune on Mononday nixt, to requyre all to inroll themselves for the present comoune expeditioun, that they com and doe the same, and to certifie all those who will willinglie inroll themselues out of them ther officers will be chosen. And if it be found that any country men be hyring for sojourns within this burgh, that notice be mad therof to the magistrates, to the effect they may be presentit to the committee.

Item, Capitane George Porterfield is now of new againe electit Capitane of the companie qlk the toune is presentlie to sett out.

2d Januarij, 1644.—George Porterfield is ordanit to buy in Edin. fourtie muscats for the townes use to be gevin to the sojourns going out.

The said day, Williame Barclay is choisine levetennent, and Johne Buchanane is electit ensigne.

24th Februarij, 1644.—Ordainis the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the soume of twa hundrethe, fourscoir, sixteen punds money debursit, be him for outrecking of the sojourns, baggage men and horsis in the lait expeditioun quhair of ilk sojour baggag men gott conforme to the ordinance of the

committee of Estats and was deburst as follows:—
 In the first for outrecking of eight scoir nynteen
 sojourns myne hundrethe fyftie four pundis thret-
 tein schillings iij d. *Item*, for outrecking of other
 threttie sojourns seavine hundrethe and four pundis.
Item, to sex baggage men, threttie twa pundis, and
 the seaventhe man the toun payit. *Item*, for
 fourtein baggage horsis at fyftie merkes the piece,
 four hundrethe thrie scoir sex pundis threttein
 schillings viij d. money. *Item*, for thrie other bag-
 gage horsis, quhair of the toun bought twa for four
 scoir eight pundis, ane hundrethe and twentie pundis.
Item, to the last twa baggage men to the thrie last
 horsis, fyve pund vi. s. viij. d. *Item*, to twa cari-
 ers that helpit to carie the armes of the first com-
 panie to Lawder, thretten pundis vi. s. viij. d.
 money.

2 *Martij*, 1644—*Watche*.—*Item*, ordains ane
 watche to be keepit nightlie heirefter of the halff
 of ilk quarter of the toun, fra sex hours at even-
 ing, and to cum af at fyv hours in the morning.

5th *April*, 1644.—Ane warrand to pay to Coline
 Campbell, the soume of fortie-nyne pundis, vi s.
 viij. money, for the charges warit be him and his
 companie to Edinr. with the marquis of Argyll,
 and the Chancellours bairnis.

4th *May* 1644.—The said day, ordains ane
 warrand to be gevin to the Thesaurer for the

soume of Thrie scoir seventeen punds, money debursit be him for twa horsis sent out with George Mitchelsone, chirurgian to the lait expeditioun, to him and ane of his twa men to ryd on; And for the soume of twentie-four punds, money debursit be him to Johne Lykprivityk, for twa hors carriage to Dumfreis, with the said George, his chests and baggage, and ane horse to his other man to ryd on.

18th May, 1644.—The counsall all, in ane voyce, ordains Peter Johneson, ane of the Capitans who went out in the lait expeditioun to be written for to com back agane.

11th June, 1644.—The gers of little St. Mungow's kirk-yaird, is sett to Johne Andersone for one dollar gevin to the officers to buy ther denner.

10th August, 1644.—*Musquets.*—*Item,* Ordains those persones who hes lent out ther musquets in the lait expeditioun, to have musquets gevin to them, and these who hes bought musquets to give out to have the pryces thereof restored to them.

24th August, 1644.—*Overtur anent the Ministers Preaching.*—The said day the foresaids provest, bailleis, and counsall, taking to ther consideratione that now be the mercie and providence of God, the wholl kirks of this burgh, ar provydit they did think it fitt they sould preache in

the places, and at the tymes vnderwritting, viz.—
Mr. Edward Wright vpon the Sabbothe, in his
kirk, before and efternoone; Mr. Rt. Ramsay, in
the Blakfrier kirk, befor and efternoone; Masters
Hew Blair and George Young, in the New Kirk,
and vpon the Tuysday and Thursday ilk week.
And what the foressaids ministers getts, be Mais-
ters David Dicksons and Robt. Baillie, they doe
think it expedient the samein accres to all their
behuiffs, *per vices*. And this to be presentit to
them as ther overtur.

14th Sept., 1644.—*Guard*.—*Item*, Ordainis ane
guard to be keepit at all ports of this burghe in
the day tyme.

Port.—*Item*, Ordainis the salt mercat port to
be taken doune, and to be buildit of new nearer
the water, at the end of the umqll. Colin Campbell
his hous.

5th Oct., 1644.—*Beir*.—The said day ordainis
eight tun of beir to be presentlie furneised be the
toun, for outreiking of that schip whereof Capitan
Kerse is Capitan, conforme to the act of the com-
mittee of estaits.—[This schip was called the
"King's Eight Whelpe," as appears from some
subsequent entries.]

Aill, Candell, &c.—The said day ordainis the
pryce of the pynt of aill with the excyse, to be
twentie pennies. The haille bun to be twentie

unee weght; and the half to be ten unce; and the fadge to be twelff unce weght; and the pryce of the stane of good maid candell xlvijjs.

26th October, 1644.—*Officers.*—*Item*, Ordainis the officers of this burgh to weir, in tyme cuming, everie man his sword and halbert.

Swords.—*Item*, Ordainis the master of wark to send to Holland for sex scoir sword blads.

9th Nov., 1644.—*Proclamatioune.*—The said day the foresaids persones haveing considerit that it hathe pleased God to visit the southe countrie with the plague of pestilence, doe ordaine ane Proclamatioune to be sent throw this tounne, commanding all inhabitants fence and build up their close foots and yards, that no passage be had throw ther closes, and lykwayes that no inhabitants within this burgh suffer any strangers to enter the samen, or recept them to ther houses, without testimonialls to be shawne to the Magistrats, and that nane of the inhabitants that ar now furthe of this brughe in these bounds be receavit within the samein to ther owne houssis till they shaw the Magistrats ther testimonialls.

2d Dec., 1644.—*Porterfield.*—*Item*, grants commissione to the Provest to complein to the Comittie of Parliament upone the wrong done to George Porterfield, in his absence, be reasone of

his seikness, be imposing of ane new Capitane upon his companie.

28th Jan., 1643.—The said day, forsameikle as Rot. Rowane is presentlie building ane chop in Rattoun Raw, against the quiblk his haill night-bours hes compleint that it will hinder and impeded them of the sight of the Hie Streit vp and doun, in respect it comis farder out nor any of his night-bours does ther; and efter severall visitatiouns, the samein being fund to be trewe, and that he vilipending the ordinance of the Dean of Gild, be bridging out the said wark farder towards the King's Hie streit nor the said Dean of Gild and his bretherin had ordainit, above thrie fut and ane half, Therfor, the saidis Baillies and Counsall ordains the said Robert Rowane to demolische and tak doun his fairsaid chope, now building be him, and to build the samein out conforme to the said Dean of Gild, his first ordinance, &c.

22d April.—The said day, ordains ane warrand to be given to the thesaurer to pay to James Bogle the sòume of ane hundreth pounds for helping of him to pay his ransome from the Turkes.

20th May.—*Item,* Ordains the Baillies, Dean of Gild, Deacon Conveinar, Harie Glen, James Bell, Coline Campbell, to meit in the Counsall House, on Thursday and Fryday next, befor and efternoone, the tyime of the rynging of the bell, for

receaving of the offers of such as will lend monye to the publick, for the supplie of the Irishe armie.

14th August, 1643.—*Item*, Grants comissione to Coline Campbell, Thomas Glen, and Thomas Morsoune, to aggrie with workmen to tak awaye the staines out of the water about the brig, and to tak awaye the stobs out of the water on the south syd.

2^d September.—*Item*, Ordains ane muster to be proclaimed be touk of drume, to be in this burght upon the xxv. of this instant.

Item, Ordains ane velvot cuschein and ane velvot black clothe to be laid in the kirks before the Provost, in tyme cuming, and to be reddie against the tyme that the Magistrats be chosen.

23^d Sept.—The said day ordains the muster to be proclaimed of new againe to the threttein day of October nixt to cum.

12th Dec.—The said day ordains the drum to be sent throw the toune on Monondaye nixt, to requyre all to inroll themselves for the present commiounne expeditiounne; that they com and doe the same, and to certifie all these who will willinglie inroll themselves, out of them ther officers will be choisen; and if it be fund that ony countrey-men be hyring sojourns within this burghe, that notice be mad therof to the Magistrates, to the effect they may be presentit to the Committee.

2d March, 1644.—Item, Ordains ane watche to be kepit nightlie heirefter of the half of ilk quarter of the toune, fra six hours at evening, and to cum af at fyv hours in the morning.

23d March.—The said day ordains the hail hoislar wyfes to be payit this efternoone the soumes awand be the sojours to them.

10th Aug.—Item, Ordains these persons who hes lent out their musquets in the last expeditione, to have musquets gevin to them, and those who hes bought musquets to give out, to have the pryces therof restored to them.

31st Aug.—Item, Ordains ane proclamatione to be sent throw the toune, commanding all maner of persones betwixt sextie and sextein, to be in readines with ther best armes, and to this effect, to cum out presentlie with ther severall capitanes, with matche, powder, and lead, and also to provyd themselves with twentie days' provisione, to marche according as they sall get ordours, vnder the paine of deathe; and syklyk that no maner of persone presume, or tak vpon hand, to goe within any hous to drink or stay ther in tyme of the night watch, vnder the paine of warding of ther persones in the tolbuthe.

26th Oct.—Item, Ordains the officers of this burgh to weir, in tyme cuming, everie man his sword and halbert.

Item, Ordains the master of work to send to Holland for six scöir sword blaiids.

EXCERPTS FROM TREASURER'S ACCOUNT.

DISCHARGE.

17th February, 1645.—Debursit to Capitane Porterfield, for fourtie muscats he bought for the use of the companie, went last with him to Ingland, and for new cullours to the said companie, iijc. xxxviij. lib.

Item, Debursit for outrelking of the sojourns baggage, men and baggage hors, that war sent out last with Capitane Porterfield, ijm. ijc. lxxxvi. lib.

Item, Debursit for entertainment of the Lord Sinclair's regiment, the tyme they war quartered in this toune, vijc. lxxxiv. xvi. iv. d.

Item, Debursit for quartering Lowthian's regiment, iij^m. vi^c. lib.

22d March.—*Item*, For the soume of fourtie thrie punds vi^s. debursit for the troupers that cam in with old Colkittoche, and for the officers and horse hyres that went with them to Linlithgow.

30th Sept.—The said day being the day of electing of the Magistrats, according to the accustomed form, compeirit the Right Honourable the Earle of Lanarke, and be vertew of the commissiounne grantit to his Lordshipe be the Lords and others of the Committee of Estates of Parliament, dis-

chargit Gilbert Merschell, Daniell Wallace, and Thomas Pollok, who war joined in commissiouns with the Commissare, to capitulate with James Grahame of any publick charge within the said burghe, and thereafter did discharge James Bell, Provost, of his office of Provestrie, his tyme being expyrit, and the tyme com of the electioun of ane new Provost, until farder tryall be takine be the said Committee of Estates.

The said day the said Noble Earle being authorised with a commissioun from the State, to sie all such Magistrates within this burghe suspendit and dischargeit of ther offices wha have bein actours in ther capitulatione with James Grahame, or accessorie thereto, and their places filled with men weill affected to the caus and cuntrie, did also desyre to knawe from the thrie Bailles in charge, and Toune Counsall of this burghe, gif they will, for the preservatioun of the liberties of this burghe, (quhilk he desyrit may inteirly and inviolablie be preserved,) presentlie proceed to the lyting of their Magistrates out of any other lyte than that of the present Counsallours.

(This being declined by the Baillies, who, after due consideration, resolve "to stand firm to the ordour they have been in vse to choise their Magistrats out of the present Counsall, and no other-ways.")

Therefter compeirit the said Earle, and gave in, subscrivit with his hand, ane paper, quhair of the tenour followes :—The Earle of Lanerke, finding that the Bailleis and Toune Councell of Glasgow have declaired that they will onlye chuisse ther Magistrats out of ther present Councell, and no vtherways, as by ther declaratioune given him, and signed by ther clerk doethe appear: And considering that, by the commissioun granted to him by the Estaites, all such as have bein actours in, or accessorie to their capitulatioune with James Grahame, ar to be suspendit, or dischargit of their offices, and finding by ther depositiones of the 29th of September, that the Provost, Bailleis, and wholl Towne Councell, (except George Porterfield,) war accessorie to ther sending to and capitulating with James Grahame, Therefore, he finding that he cannot be answerable to the Estaites if any of the said Councell shall be choisen or admitted to the charge of being Provost or Bailleis within this burghe, did (be vertue of his commissioun,) discharge them to proceed to the electione of any persone of their Councell, or any others within ther toune who hathe bein accessorie to ther capitulatioune with James Grahame, to any publict office within ther burghe, untill they knowe the Estates' further pleasure, which, with all possible diligence, he will labour to have returned vnto

them, wherein they ar not to fail, as they will be answerable vpon ther heighest perrill, at Glasgow, the 30th September, 1645.

(Whereupon a protest is taken, to save the liberties of the burghs in electing ther Magistrats, owing to the elections not being "perfyted" this day.)

11th Oct.—The said day compeirit personallie Sir William Baillie of Lammington, Sir James Lockhart of Leye, Sir Wm. Carmichael, and others of the Committee, of Clydesdall, and producit a letter direct to them be the Committee of Estates, willing them to wait in Glasgow, and sie the Magistrats therof accept ther charges, and in ther names to tak ther oathes of ther faithfull discharge of ther dewties therein; and thereafter producit ane other letter, direct be the Committee of Estates to the burgesses of Glasgow, quhairin ther was containit ane list; subscrivit be the Earle of Crawford Lindsaye, containing the names of such as war to be Provost, Baillies, and Counsell of this burgh, viz. George Porterfield, Provost; Robt. Hamiltoun, Peter Johnestoun, Baillies. (Then follow the Councillors' names.)

Quhilk list being red, it was protested be the fornaids old Provost, Baillies, and Councill, abovenamed, that the said electioun sould no wayes be derogatorie or prejudiciall herefter to

the liberties and privileges granted to the said burghie anent the electiounne of their Magistrates and Councill, conforme to the Act of Parliament, ther ancient and landable custome observit therin, past memorie of man; Sizing all who ar now nominat, at least the most pairt of them, ather war accessorie to the capitulationne with James Grahame, als weill as such as ar chargit, or then would have bein if they had bein present. (Then follows the election of the persons named in the list.)

Lykas the saids Commissioners being removed, Mr. Harie Gibson, Clerk, producit ane letter, quhilk he received from the Earle of Lanerke, and quhilk was directed be the Committée of Estaites to the Provest, Baillies, and Counsall of this burghie, daitit at Perth the 27th day of September last hypast, quhairintill the said Committee desyres the said tounne to choise no Magistrates, nor Commissionaris to Parliament, who had treated with James Grahame, or receaved protectiones from him.

15th Nov.—The said day, in regard it is ordainit be the Committee of Estaites, that fyve hundrethe bollis of meill be advancit for the vse of the people that cumis in to help to cast up the trinche about this citie, quhilk is to be payit out of som sowmes of monye the Provest is to receave for the vse of

the publick; and becaus the meill can not be commodiouslie gottine, the said Provest, Baillies, and Counsell, hes concludit to pay to everie man that cumis in to wirk at the said wark, ten schilling Scots for the haille tyme they wirk, in satisfactioun of the peck of meill ilk man sould have conforme to the act and ordinance of the the said Committee, and ordains the same to be payit be John Grabame out of the excyse monye quhill it be payit back againe.

6th Dec.—The said day the said Baillies and Counsell tacking to their consideratione the lamentable estaite and conditioun of the poore people within the toune of Pasley, and of the hard strait they ar brought to, by God's visitatioun of the plague of pestilence lying upon them now this long tyme, for thair present supplie, they have condescendit to bestow upon them twentie bollis meill, and to tak als much monye out of these monyes as wer collectit for Kelso as will pay thairfor.

13th Dec., 1645.—The said day ordains the saids Baillies to goe about be all meins, and use thair best diligence to get in and collect the sax moneths' mentinance that ar awand be the inhabitants of this burgh, conforme to the stent roll sett doune thairanent; and as they goe throw the toune, and gets in money, ordains to pay all those who wants for quartering of the dragunners,

rebaitting off thame quhat is awing be thame of the scalf money, and thair pairts of the monethlie mentinance.

15th Dec.—The said day they appoint Wm. Lightbodie, Williame Neilson, Walter Bryce, and James Forgisoune, to cognosche upon the loisses of this toune, by cornes cuttine and plunderit.—

Item, Ordains the toune Quarter-Masters to tak up the haill quarterings of the toune, ather be the enemie or be our awine armyes. *Item*, Robt. and Thomas Allen and James Armour to tak up ane note of the plunderit guds. *Item*, Ordains Johne Andersoune, callit Woodsyd, Wm. Neilsoune, George Louck, and Thomas Scott, to cognosce vpon the loisses of the toune, by the trinche casting, to be referrit to the Parliament, that they may be brought in with the commoun burdings.

20th Dec.—*Item*, ordains that ane tounsmen be in the watche at ilk port, betwix sevine in the morning, and ten at night, for taking notice of testimonialls.

7th Jan., 1646.—The said day Thomas Browne and Robert Mack ar appoyntit to have the charge of the magaseine, and that the haill pouldir in the toune, ball, and vthers armes and amounitioune, be brought in to the tolbuthe, and put in thair keipping vpon ther noitts of recaite, to be furth comand, ather for the pryce of delyverance thair of,

for the quhilk they ar to be comptable to the Councell, and the Councell to pay that quhilk sall be imployit for the publict use of the tounne, in caise the inhabitants receavers thair of, may not pay, and ordains them to provyd and munt the armes they have, with all possible speide.

21st Feb.—The said day Francis Bunteine, nottar, is unlawit in fourtie punds for his miscarriage in judgement, some few weeks since, and to remaine in ward during the Magistrats pleasoure, and the unlaw to be disposit upon be the Magistrats at their pleasoure. *Nota*, That that for quhilk Francis was challancit was, that he said to the Bailies sittand in judgement, that he wald anger the best of thame, and if they wer out of judgement, he wald tell thame ane vther tell, quhilk he confessit to be trew, and cam in the Councells will for his fault, wha unlawit, as said is.

FROM THE TREASURER'S ACCOUNT.—DISCHARGE.

7th March.—*Item*, For 8 tunnes beire, furneschit to the schip that Capitaine Kers had chearge of, . . . jc. lxxxx. ij^{li}.

Item, To the said Capitaine Kers, for outreiking of the said schip, iijc. lxxxiij^l. vi^s. viij^d.

Item, Debursit to the baxters, for beiscat furneischt be thame to the foirsaid schip, .

iiij^c. xlviiij^{lib}.

Mair be the same warrand, debursit be the thesaurer, for mentinance of some trouperers convoyit in the Marqueis of Argyll,

xxxviij^l. iiij^s.

Item, Debursit for the chearges of the trouperers that brocht in old Colkittoche,

xliij^l. vi^s.

Item, To ane poor seick sojer, at command of the Provost,

xviiij^s.

Item, debursit to Peter Patoun, at command of the Magistrats, for braid clothe to be ane stand of cloithes to ane of David Leslie's Quarter-Masters,

xlviij^l. iiij^s.

14th March.—*Item*, ordains the thesaurer to pay to the Mr. of wark jcx. lib. money, debursit be him to the cleangers the tyme they war cleining the foull houses and people in toune, for the quhilk the recait of the subscrivit extract hereof, sall be his warrand.

24th March.—The quhilk day it is ordainit that ther be 500 lib. sterling advancit to the officers of Baylzies' regiment lying in toune, they alwayes giving retentione and allowance of ther hail quarters and of ther horses' quarters, conforme to compt and reckning.

28th March.—The said day it is ordaint that all the armes lent furth of the tolbuith, be brought in, and diligence to be reportit the nixt weik.

18th April.—The said day Thomas Brown producit and laid up 54 swords, quhilk were gevine out to be dressit, and declarit he had debursit 40s. for the dressing of the peice of them, inde j^c. viijl. quhilk the thesaurer is ordainit to pay.

The said day ordains Jon. Johnstoun to go to the Presbiterie of Lanerk, and get answer from them anent ther sending of men, or monyes to hyre men, to work at the trinch;—As als ordains to wryte to the rest of the Presbitries for ther deficiencie, and to report diligence.

25th April.—The said day ordains the thesaurer to pay to Daniell Brown, Chyrurgiane, twelf punds money, for the helping and curing of certane poore sojurs hurt at Kilsyth, at command of the lait Magistrats.

9th May.—*Wark at the Trinches.*—The said day ordains the hail inhabitants of this burgh to come out ilk Mononday of the weik to the works,

and to begin on Mononday nixt, and ilk Mr. of famileis to provyd materialls necessar for thair servants thairin, and these who comes not out, bot neglects the same, sall be countit disaffectit to the caus in hand, and punishit be the Sub-Governour, according to the will of the Magistrats : And ordains publication to be maid heirop be touck of drum ; and for this end, quhill the work be finischit, ordains the exerceisses, quhilk was usit to be on the Mononday, to be changit to Weddingsday, and ane note heirop sent to ilk Minister to mack publicatioun thairout of the pulpit, and to exhort the people to the work, and to be present thameselves.

23d May.—The said day Thomas Allane is nominat and electit to repaire to Dumbartane, and thair to agrie with thame anent the bargaine of tobacco brought in be strangers, for the behuif of baith the brughes.

6th June, 1646.—The said day it is ordaint ane compt be sought of the moneye gathered for the outreick of these men went to St. Johnston.

The said day Rot. Hamiltoun is chosine to Lanerk, anent the outreick sent to St. Jonston, and report diligence.

24th July.—The said day the Provest is maid choyce of to go to Edinburghe anent the summonds given to the touns people for complience

with the enemie, to supplicat that they may be examinat heire.

1st Aug.—The said day ordains the thesaurer to give David Logan tuentie-four pund, for dressing of muskats to the regiment, for quhilk these presents sall be his warrand.

8th Aug.—The said day ordains that the Magistrats tack up ane list of the hail horses in the toune, and caus ane competent number of thame serve weiklie at the trinch, for quhilk service the people, awners of the horses, are to be frie of watching and service at the trinch.

5th Sept.—The said day ordains the thesaurer to give Mirriane Gilhagie twa hundreth punds whair-with to buy ane hundreth and four picks to be laid up in the long magasein, and he to report his diligence the nixt meitting.

12th Sept.—The said day, anent Jon. Cant, Musician, it is inactit, concludit, and agriet, that the Proveat, Baylzies, and thair successors in office, sall pay to him zeirlie, for the space of fyve zeirs, efter Witsonday last, quhilk was his entrie, for to raise the psalmes in the Hie Kirk on the Saboth, and in the Blackfreirs at the weik sermones, and for keipping of ane musick schole, fourtie punds moneye; and, with all, recommends him to the Kirk Sessione, that he get the eight scoire merks zeirlie the saids fyve zeirs, usit to

be payit of befor to James Sanders, with fourtie merks farder quhairunto they by thir presents present him, he always teaching the townes bairnes vocall musick for threttie schillinges in the quarter, and both vocall and instrumentall musick for fourtie schillinges ilk quarter.

The said day Rot. Muir is ordainit to get fyve pund ten schilling, for dressing of the Gardiners drumes, qubilks wer brockin in the townes service.

3d Oct.—The said day ordains the thesaurar to have ane warrand for the soume of fyftie-four pund iij. ij^d. debursit be him to the cleingers, and for help and supplie of the poore folkis that ar closit up, and for vthers particulars containit in the compt.

5th Nov.—The said day the foirsaidis Bailies and Councell, feiring the plague of pestilence to increase in this citie, They thairfore conforme to the laudable custome observit of before thairintill in ilk exigence, did mak choyce of the persones following to be Quarter-Masters in the severall bounds beneathe designit, and ordains thame to tak up the names of everie famelie, and to visit everie famelie ilk day, and tak notice of their healthe, to the effect they may report to the Magistrats whair they find any

seik persone, viz. :—(Follows the list of the visitors' names and their bounds.)

Ordains intimatioun to be maid be touck of drum, that na maner of persone goe out to the mwir whair the foull persones are, without leive of the Magistratis, and to certifie all thes who does in the contraire, schalbe put out to the mwr, with the haill famelies they ar in.

7th Nov.—Ordains Alexr. Japhray to goe to the Hie Kirk, Johne Walkinshaw to the Blackfreir Kirk, and Thomas Pollok to the New Kirk, to collect the morne efternoone for the poor Hielanders.

5th Dec.—The said day ordains ane warrand to be given to the thesaurer for the soume of thrie scoir punds monye, debursit be him in smallis to the Hielanders, when they war put aff the toune.

12th Dec.—The said day ordains the Hielanders to be removit of the toune on Monday nixt, and to give everie ane of thame som meill for thair supply.

The said day it is statute and ordainit that na man transport thaimselvis of the towne, except women and children, and that thair be na meiting at lykwakes nor efter burrialls, and that this be intimat be touk of drume.

The said day compeirit the haill takismen of the mylne, laidells, tron, and brig, and intimat to

the Councell that; in respect of the seikness and visitatioune, they could get nathing of thair dewties.

25th Jan., 1647.—Anent the wrytting of passis, ordains the same to pass under the little seall, and to be subscrivit be the clerk, and that he tak knowledge of the requyrers thair of. Ordains the Bailzies to be wryttine to, and that Doctor Rae be wryttine for.

12th Feb.—The said day ordains the Mr. of Wark to remove the lampis out of the new Kirk, in regaird they ar spoilziet, and na use for the present was or could be maid of thame ther, and to place thame in the heiche galrie for a tyme.

20th Feb.—The said day James Robiesoune, baxter, is maid choyce of to be visitor of the mwre, quhair the uncleane folkis ar, and to set doune in a register all occurantes daylie anent the infectione; and gives warrand to the Bailzies to agrie with him thairfore for ane monethe to come, and to tak notice of the graves.

Item, Ordains that ther be ane constant watche, night and day, and ane chackt watche; and that the officers warning the ordinar watche, bring daylie thair names to the clerk's chamber, with ilk severall man's charge that day: That the chackt way try give they keipe, and the chackt watche to report the failzeers to the Magistrats, that soe they may be puniashed.

Item, In regard the Mr. of Wark is forcit for the townes guld and saiftis to advance monyes for suche as ar responsall themselves the tyme they ar inclosit upone suspitiōne of the infectiōne : Thairfoir it is ordainit that he collect these sounnes, and give up the names for which they ar advancit be the towne, to the effect that they may be compellit to repay the same.

27th Feb., 1647.—The said day James Robiesone compeirit and acceptit the chairge as visitor of the mwire, quhair the foull folkis ar, and gave his aithe, and referrit himselfe in the Counsellis will anent what satisfactiōne shalbe givene him for his paines.

The said day the Bailies reportit to the Council that they, having been crediablis informed that Thomas Schaw was come furthe of places suspect of the infectiōne, and thairfoir, when he came to the townes ports, they dischargit him to enter without any testimoniall, notwithstanding he come in secretlie to his awne hous, and resawit his wyff with him contrair to thair command, and remanit thairis, notwithstanding of his promise to remove : Thairfore they have ordainit and ordainis his freedome to be cryit doune.

The said day ordains the Mr. of Wark to caus build, with all dilligence, the dyke at litle St.

Mungoes kirk yaird, heir the Gallowgait port, and the port thair to be takiet.

10th March.—Anent the tacking aways of suspect fuilsie, it is thocht expedient that Thomas Stewart be hyrit to goe with ane hors and closs cairt, to remove it, and the Bailies to doe the same.

13th March.—Ordains Johne Grahame and Rot. Findlay to reveise all the compts debursit for honest men the tyme that they wer closit up for feir of infectiouns, and to report the nixt weik; and the baill lodges quhairof thair is no present use, to be takine doune, and the graves quhair suspect folke war buried, to be markit, and this to be done be Wm. Lighthodie, and to report the next meitting.

It is ordainit, that, in all tyme coming, the Deane of Gild and his bretheren ressaue no man burges or Gild brother, quhill first they subscrieve the league and covenant.

20th March.—Ordains the Mr. of Wark to caus pleughe and barrow the Grein, in awa far as is flaine* thairof, and to mak it evins, and to dress about the stanke.

22d April.—The said day ordains the Mr. of Wark to caus mak a pillarie with all diligence.

* Flaine or flayde—the turf pared off.

Memorandum, The fourtie pund sterling that was in the custodie of Williame Hindschaw, and was collectit for releive of the pair that ar with the Turkis, is intrumettit with be the towne; and quhilk fourtie pund sterling is ane pairt of twa thousand, twa hundrethe, nyntie-ane pund Scottis monye, quhilk was taine out of the tolbuith, and delyverit to the thesaurer, thairwith he is to chargit in his accompts.

22d May.—Ordains Sein Rokis kirk zaird to be castin about, and ane entrie maid thairto.

The said day ordains ane bauk to be sent throw the toune be touck of drum, dischargeing the casting doune of the trensche, or medleing thairwith, quhill first the Estaits be acquentit.

The quhilk day the Provest, Baillies, and Councill of the said burgh being conveynit, doe heirby inact and obleis thame and thair successors, that how soon they happin to obtaine payment of the twentie thousand punds lent to the publick for the use of Lievtennent Generall David Leslie, and annualrents thairof, to pay to ilk persone lender thairof, thair proportionall pairts, with the annual-rents of the samyn, conforme as thair proportiouns are sett doune in ane act of Councill of the daitt the xxvij. day of September, 1645 zeirs, And ordains the clerk to give ane extract heirof to any persone wha requyres the samyne, and to includ

the particular soume lent be ilk persone, conforme to the tenour of the said Act.

29th May.—The said day, by recommendatioun from the Sessioun, the Mr. of Wark is ordainit to sett upe ane publict place of repentance in the New Kirk and the Blackfrier Kirk.

FROM TREASURER'S ACCOUNT.—DISCHARGE.

In the first to ane executionar, that was sent for out of Iruein, and for his chairges, &c.,

xli. ij^s viiij^d.

Item, For ane hundreth picks,

ijc li.

Item, Debursit to the cleansers and supplie of the puits on the muire, . . .

£liij^{li}. iijs. ijd.

Item, For certane coals, peitts, and strae, furnischit to thes on the mwre, conforme to the warrand subscrivit be Rot. Hamiltoun, bailzie,

liijl. xv^s.

Item, To Johne Conyng-ham, ane old burges, bot wrackt in Irland,

viiijl. xiijs.

Item, To ane sojour's wyff, callit Janet M'Lurgie, . . .

£viij^s.

10th July.—The said day ordains the thesaurer to have ane warrant for the sowme of fourtie ane merks, debursit be him to thos men who tuik Johne Kincaid to Edinburghe, for thair charge hors hyr and vthirs.

Ordains Niniane Andersoune to ryd to Dumbartan on Mononday nixt, to joyn with the Commissioners of Dumbartan, anent the buying of the last ventour daills, for the weil of the twa burghes, fra the Dutcheman.

12th July.—The said day the Proveist, Baillies and Councill, taking to thair consideratiounes the grit hurt and prejudice the inhabitants of this burghe susteins throw exorbitant pryces takeln for flesche, and that the fleschors in the towne mercat hes slightit the towne this day altogether be presenting no flesche to the mercat, and becaus it is very needfull that the towne be servit with vivers, Thairfoir, it is ordainit that ane bauk goe throw the towne presentlie be touk of drum, granting license and libertie to all men in the countrey to bring in flesche or beif, and muttounes, and all other sort of flesche, all the dayes in the weik, and they sall have libertie to sell the same at all occasiounes frie of payment of any excys, till Lambes nixt.

17th July.—The said day it is ordainit that ane Councillor weiklie, and he to choysc ane uthir

honest man in the toune, to goe with him, and that they tack ane list of all that ar on the muire, and that they deburse to James Robisounne suche moneye as he sall requyre to susteane the puir on the muire, and to viseit the muire tweiss or thryiss in the weik, and to geive in their compts ilk Setturday, with the list of all on the muire; and quhat persones ar deid thair that weik, and to try that ilk poore on the muire gett thair allowance; and James Stewart is to begin, and he makes choyis of Patrick Park to begin the next weik.

26th July, 1647.—The said day geivis power and commissione to the Deacon Conveinor and Johne Grahame, to meit with Doctor M'Cluir, and aggrie with him to attend the visitatioun of the toune for ane monethe to come, and to geive him ten dollors for bygane service, to incuradge him.

29th July.—The said day ordains James Hamiltounne, Baillie John Barnes and Robert Mack, to goe doune the morne to meit with the folks of Ranfrew and Govane, anent the bringing of the herring botts to the Broomelaw now in this dangerous tyme.

31st July.—The said day ordains Wm. Lightbodie to goe to Hamiltoun, and Niniane Andersounne to Paisley, to desyr the Moderators of thes

two Presbyteries to convey their Presbitrees for setting downe some soleid course for correspondence.

It is appoynted for better expending of the cleanging of houses, that John Walker, and ane uthir with him, be cleangit, and be maid ane cleane cleinger Thomas Stewart and Hew Mitchell, to goe and cleange the rest of the foull houses; and Claud Snodgras, and ane vthir with him, to cleange clothes on the mwire, and to begin on Mononday nixt, without delay; and appoynts the Mr. of Wark to buy ane hors, to be employit in drawing furthe of foule cloathes and sweepings, and also that ane vthir naige be bought for James Robiesoune, and lent to him during the Councells pleasor, the better to mak him dischairg his dewtie, and attending upoune the muir.

The said day ordains the thesaurer to pay to the Deane of Gild, four scoir threttein pundis for the dailles and spares of his ludges in the muir, and in satisfiacione to him of the pryces thair of, and als to pay him fourtie-two pundis for his chairges twentie-ane days absence in the townes effaires, in winter last, with aucht pundis for his hors hyre, comeing and goeing the said time.

14th Aug.—The said day the foirsaidis persones fearing the increasing of the seiknes, and knawing that the Magistrats ar not able to doe all the

paynes incumbent thairanent, hes thought fitt and convenient that twa able men be appoyntit out of ilk quarter of the four quarter of the toune weiklie, dureing the tyme of the visitatioune, to attend vpon the Magistrats, and to receave ordours from them, and to put the samyne to executioun.

The said day ordains ane bauk to be sent throw the toune this efternoon, be touk of drume, to warne all suche wha will tak the teyndis for read-die monye, to com to the tolbuith, on Teysdai nixt, at ten hours, and they wha bids maist thairfore sall have them.

28th Aug.—The said day, anent the vacand place of our kirk, Its thocht expedient that ane letter be sent to Mr. James Durham, to desyre him to preach heir, and a commissione to be gevin to Mr. Robert Ramsay, to supplicat the Assemblie for referring the plantatioun of our Kirk to the Commissioun of the Kirk.

The said day, anent the increas of the number of the puire, and suche as may not helpe themselves, it is recommendit to the Deane of Gild and Deacon Conveinar, to conveine thair severall bodies, that eache of thame may tak course for susteining of the puire of thair awn vocasioun.

The said day Johne Grahame productit ane new scale, maid be direction of the toune, for which

was payit xliij^{li}. ii., which is ordainit to be payit to him be the thesaurer.

18th Sept.—The said day compeirit Mr. Robt. Ramsay and Mr. George Zoung, ministers, came by warrand fra the Sessiounne, to requelst and desyre that the Magistrats and Councell would concur in suitting for Mr. Patrick Gillespie to be minister, conforme to the presentatiounne producit be the Proveist, and eftir gevine up to him: Quhilk, when it was first proposit, it was thought necessar that ane part of the outter hous of the grit kirk be repaireit, for to be ane place quhairin thair sall be ordinar preaching; lykas it was con-discendit that Mr. Patrick sould be written to fra this place to entreat that he would imbrace chairg in this burgh.

The said day Johne Hall is ordainit to gett fourtie punds, in satisfactiounne of all his bygane paynes, in sichtig end visciting such as deceasit of the pestilence; and ordains the Deacon Conveiner and Johne Grahame to speik Doctor M'Cluire anent what sall be gevine him for his paynes.

The said day ordains the thesaurer to pay to Mathow Thomesone, Maltman, fourtie punds money, in full satisfactiounne to him of ane stain dyk he was vrgit to build for furthering of the trenche when it was begun to be cast; And it is

heirly declairit be thame that the said dyk is his awine, and may dispois thairupon at his pleasour.

2d Oct.—The said day Rot. Findlay gave in his compt of the money debursait be him, for the one thousand paires of schoone bought be him at directioun of the towne, which extended to ane thousand thrie hundrethe thrie scoir sax pundis xij^s. iij^d. *Item*, for twentie barrells girthing and heiding and seller* maill, threttie four pundis x^s., which was allowit, and he ordainit to delyver to the Deane of Gild and Mr. of Wark the schoone, to be laid up for the use of the publick, being alreadie allowit to the towne in thair mentinance.

11th Oct.—The said day, anent the injurie done be Major Inneis and that pairt of the regiment lying in this schyre under his command, to this burghe, and to the Magistrats thair of, The Provost, Baillies and Councell, geives full power and commissioun to George Porterfield, late Provost, for thame, and in thair name, to seik reparatioun thair of, as accords by all fair wayes and meanes, haldand, and for to hald, all and whatsomever he sall doe in the premisses firme and stable.

19th Oct.—The said day, anent the cleingers, it is ordainit that nae hous be clengit heirefter, bot that the Bailleis tak notice thair of; and gif the

* Cellar.

houshold be puire, that the Bailleis aggrie with the cleingers, on the tounes pairts, to pay what sall be aggreit for clenging of thair houses, and gives them power and commissiounne heirby to that effect, and for thos who are able that they be maid to pay the cleingers themselves: And as for the hors bought for the use of James Robiesounne, it is ordainit that the samyne be delyverit to Gilbert Currie for clenging of the streits; and he is allowit to have xxiiij^s. for each day he works with man and hors, and twa pecks of corne in these weiks he works to susteine the hors.

26th Oct.—The said day ordains the Master of the Grammer Scooll to conveyne the samyn presentlie, and intimatiounne to be maid thairof.

The said day appoynts the severall persones efterspecyfeit, to oversie the severall ports eftermentionit, viz., Wm. Stirling for the Stable Green, John Weir for the Kirk port, Rot. Reid for the Drygait port, Rot. Rowane for the Rattonraw, Walter Bryce for the Grayfreirs, George Porterfield for the Grammer Scooll, Richard Allane for the Vennall, Rot. Hoggissard and Robert Findlay for the Gallowgait, per vices; and ordains Coleanes port to be closit, and the Findlays port lokit, James Peadie and Robert Comeing for the Brig ports, Androw Sempill and Androw Mudie for the Trongait port, and the watche to be changit

ner the day, and nane to be lettin in bot be the centrees, and they to acquent the Quarter-Masters.

The said day ordains Weinzier, tailzor, to have fyve dollors, in satisfactioun of his meall that was distribute on the foule muir.

13th Nov.—The said day ordains James Robiesounes pentioun to be dischargit fra this tyme furthe, and he to be thankit.

27th Nov.—The said day the said Baillies and Councell grantit to the relict of umqll. George Andersoun, printer, and his bairnes, swa long as they continoy in prenting in the toune, the pentioun that wont to be payit be the toune to the said umqll. George Andersoun, for thair better incuragement thairintill.

Item, In answer to the Doctors of the Grammer Scoole, thair supplicatioun for thair straits the tyme of the pestilence being in the toune, it is condiscendit that the thesaurer sall geive equallie betwix them fyftie-fyve pounds, for the which thair recept and thir presents sall be his warrand.

The said day, anent the twa hundrethe and fourtie merks dew be Johne Auldcorne for the brige the zeir 1645, thair is remitted to him nyne scoir merks thair of, for recompense of his loss by publict enemeis, and warrands the thesaurer to tak fourtie pounds, in satisfactioun of the said sowme of twa hundrethe and fourtie merkis Scotts money.

15th Jan., 1648.—The said day ordains the Deane of Gild, Deikine Conveiner, and Mr. of Wark, to put to workmen for casting of ane water syvor, for drying of the Blakquarrell, quhairby stones may be had for the Kirk.

29th Jan.—The said day the Magistrats ar apoynted to geive the Ministers thair denner at Mr. Gillespies entrie, on Thrusday nixt, and to receave him ane honorarie burges and gild brothir.

5th Feb.—The said day, anent ane motioune maid of ane bargane the towne micht halve of the Gorballs, Its thocht expedient that thair be Commissioners chosin to go eist to buy the same, and for that effect, George Porterfield and Niniane Gilhagie are chosine, as als James Bell, laste Provest, and Coline Campbell, are to be intreated to joyne with them for that effect, and gives power to thame, in name of the towne, to mak ane finall clois with the said bargane; and for thair better ingetting and advanceing of monyes, its ordainit that the moneys of Hutchesones Hospitall be takin vpe, and imployit for acqyring of that land, and that conforme to the proportionall of the pryce of the land, thair being ane proportionall pairt thair of allottit herebie be the towne to the Hospital, reservand the superioritie to the towne, for quhilk they ar to give consideratioun be itself.

19th Feb.—The said day ordains ane bauk to

be sent throw the towne be touk of drume, to warne ilk familie to send out ane persone for ane dayes space, according as they sail be warnit be the officers, for help and removeing of the red fra the cast that is making for the winning of the quarrell, and that they come out with schooles, speides, masses, and vthers necessar for that effect, and ilk familie quha contraveines, to be poindit for xij.

20th Feb.—The said day, in answer to James Love, taksman of the pecks, his supplicatioun for los he susteinis thairin be the pestilence, Their is remittit to him ane hundrethe marks, in compensatioun thairaf, provyding he pay the thessaurer the rest thankfullie.

FROM TREASURER'S ACCOUNT.—DISCHARGE.

11th March.—Item, Debours to the officers of the Barle of Camills regiment, for their horses quarters, conforme to the warrant,

j^m. lxxx^b.

Item, For ane new scall, said of silver, conforme to the warrant,

xlij^b. s.

18th March.—Memorandum, Their is borrowit of Hutchesones Hospitall, for the use of the towne,

sax wainscott for bigging the pulpeit, quhilkis ar to be repayit the first that coms home.

1st April.—The said day, anent the overtour made for ane reidar or scoolemaster of Hutchesones Hospitall its thought expedient that thair be ane placed thair, and the man to be thought vpon, and the tounse to have tryell of the man befoir he be setlet thair.

The said day ordains the Mr. of Wark to tak fra James Jaffrae the hail musketts he hes dressing, by directione of Lievtennant-Collonell Dick, and to pay him xxx^s. for the peice thair of, and to report his diligence.

8th April.—The said day ordains the aleivine punds ten shilling sterling to be gevine vpe to Johne Cochrane, in pairt of payment of these moneys colected for reliefe of those takine captives be the Turkis, in regard he was forced to pay the lyke sowme for ane pairt of the ransome of James Bogle, wha was takin captive be the Turk with the said Johne Cochrane.

19th April.—The said day it is thoct expedient, anent the companie of men intendit to be quarterit upon the towne be the Committee of the Shyre, that befoir they sould be any violence gevine to thame, the Magistrates sall give thame some consideratioun according to thair discretion.

29th April.—The said day ordains ane uthir wainscott, and ane half to be tane out of Hutchesones Hôspital, for making of the pulpeit in the Hie Kirk, and to be repayit be the towne.

The said day ordains letters of lowborrowes to be sent for against the townes hail neichbours.

The said day ordains the thesaurer to pay to the takismen of the bridge ane hundrethe punds moneye, in recompense of thair losses susteant throw the infectioun of the pestilence being in towne this last zeir.

23d May.—The said day the supplicatioun underwritten, was red in presence of the Provost, Baillies and Councill, and considerit be them, and was ordaint to be presentit be the Dein of Gild and Deikine Conveaner befor the Noblemen, Gentlemen, and vthirs of the Committee of the Shyre of Clyddisdaill, the morne, And ordains Niniane Andersone, James Hamiltoun, Piter Johnestoun, John Wallace, elder, to ryd to Hamiltoun, and to concurr with them thair-intill; and the Proveist and Clerk to subscryve the petitione in the name of the hail rest; of the quhilk petitione the tennor follows:—To the Ryt. Honourable the Noblemen and vthers of the Committee of War of the Shereff-dome of Clydisdaill, The Proveist, Baillies, and Toune Councill of Glasgow, for themselves, and

In name of the haill communitie of the said burgh, humble sheweth, that, quhairas, after serious and particular diligence used to know the mynd of this burgh, we find a general vnwillingnes to engadge in this war, throw want of satisfactioun in the lawfulness thair of, especiallie amongst these quho have alwayes heirtofor shewine such readines in obedience to the public for resolutiones, and finding ourselves not satisfied in our consciences concerning the lawfulness and necessitie of this present engadgment, so that we may give our concurrence thairin without sinne against God. Being also about to mak our humble addressis to the Parliament for further cleiring of their Lordships proceedings, to the satisfactioun of all the well affected, quhairby we may be enabled more cheirfullie to give obedience to their commandis: Heirfore, we beseeche you to tak in good pairt that the posture of war is not so spidillie advancit as the ordor issued by you did requyre: And to doubt nothing of our readines to obey the Parliament, so far as we can, without offence of God, and to geive us your best assistance and concurrence to supplicat the Parliament to enable us for thair Lordships service and obedience, by cleiring the lawfulness and necessitie of your Lordships proceedings toward the intendit war, and in the mean whiles, till we know the Parliaments plea-

spure, herein, that it wald please you to fortheir to preisse us to concurr in such a course as we conceive cannot be promoted by us with a saife conscience, And your Honours answer.

25th May.—The said day, about the summons and charge geivine to the towne to compeise befor the Parliament for not outreiking the leavie, its thocht expedient that twa of their number be appoynted to go sist to attend the same. The men ar ane of the Bailles and Piter Johnstoune, and they to joyne with George Porterfield thairin, and ordains ane supplicatione to be drawine.

25th Nov., 1654.—Conveint the Bailies, and with them James Bell, &c., &c.

The said day appoynts ane baik to be sett throw the towne be touk of drunks, to discharge all solitarie weemen to keip house, and that no man sett house to such persons, and recommends the samyne to the Magistrates to see the samyne put to execution.

12th Dec.—The same day grant libertie to the haberdasher, that Balyie Neilsoune spak to the Councill of be information of Capitane Quick, to exercise his calling here.

30th Dec.—The said day appoynts Mr. Archibald Grahame, ypothecar, to be admitted burges and Gild brother without payment of any fynes, and the benefite thairof is to redound to his

bearnes, with this provision, that he visie the seik poore of the towne, and helpe them in all things relateing to his calling, they paying for the medicaments.

The said day ordains the townes herring to be provydit, and sent to the Advocats, to wit, to Sir Johnne and Mr. Andro Gilones, Mr. Jon. Nisbet, Mr. Arch. Fleming, and Johnne Nicoll.

(*From the Account of Johnne Louk, Thesaurer.*)

3d Feb., 1655.—*Item*, To David Stewart, quhilk, he payed out for the maill of ane house to put the poore folkis in, that were in St. Nicolas Hospitall, when the guards wer keipit thairin, . 4^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, To ane wyfe, for clenging the casie, . . . 2^{lib}. 18^s. 0^d.

Item, To James Watstone, bedell, and to the weemen wha dights the tolbuith, be warrand, &c., . . . 5^{lib}. 16^s. 0^d.

Item, Deburait to helpe to buy a suit of cloathes to the Officer in Gorballs, . . 13^{lib}. 6^s. 8^d.

Item, To Arthor Lejs, for a hors of his that was brused, . . . 30^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, to Johne Wilsone of
 Chratie, callit Deid-Johne,
 and to James Lindsaye, and
 Johne Greir, officers, be war-
 rand of the said date, . . .

11^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, the same day to ane
 honest seikman,

20^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

17th Feb.—The said day the foirsaidis Magis-
 trates and Councell taking to thair consideratioun
 the great hurt, damage, and prejudice sustein-
 it be the haill merchand rank within this citie,
 throw admitting these to be Gild brether quha
 obtains thair burgesschip be right of thair
 prenteisschip, at so easie ane rate as hes
 bein observeit heirtofore, Quhairas, all
 these being in ane maner strangeris, ought
 naie wayis to be respectit, or come in
 competitioune with burgess barnes borne
 and brocht upe within the towne, For
 remeiding quairof, and for the better stirring
 upe and moving all such of that qualitie
 to marje Gild brethers dochters, quhilk
 will be to these parents ane great comfort
 and ease, as is expressit in the Lettre of
 Gildrie, It is, thairfor, heirby enactit,
 statute, and ordanit, that nae maner of
 persone, either merchand or craftsman,
 wha sall obtain his burgesschip be right
 of his prenteisschip in tyme comeing,
 shall not be admittit Gild brother within
 this burgh be vertew thairof, unles he serve
 his master,

or other friemen, four full yeris efter he is past burges be right foirsaid, And that without any gaine or profite to be maid to himselfe, bot to his master allanerly, unless he pay to the hospitall of his calling the sowme of one hundreth merks Scots money, and this is no wayis to be extendit to burgess and Gild brether barnis, nor to those wha maryes the dochters of burgess and Gild brether.

The said day the aforesaid Magistrats and Councell, taking to their consideratiouns the great and exorbitant pryces taking be the kairters within this brughe, serving about the water of Clyd, and they being most willing to remeid the samyne, also weel for inhabitants as strangers, have thairfor hereby inactit, statut, and ordanit, That nae kairter, vsing that tread for the present, or wha sall vse the samyne heirefter, sall presume or tak upon hand to tak any mor pryces for their draughts nor is heirefter expressit, to wit, for everie draucht from the Broomelaw to the Stokwell, Briggait, and Wyne, one schilling four pennies. *Item*, from the Broomelaw to the Tron-gait, Gallowgait, and Salt-Mercat, two schillings. *Item*, from the Broomelaw to any part betwixt the Cross and the Colledge, two schillings eight pennies; and from the Broomelaw to above the Colledge, to the Wyneheid, and fardest place in

the towne, four schillings. *Item*, for ilk draucht from the Wyne-hill to the Cross, four schillings; and frae Kelvene Pott, sex schillings;—And from these pairts respectivelie to any pairts above the Cross, ane schilling Scots farder: And quhaever does in the contrairie heirof, be exacting mair for their drauchts nor as above specifit, They ar to be punisched in their persone and gudis, according to the will of the Magistrats and Councell, and dischargit from of the libertie to leid with ane kairt in all tyme heirefter, and ordains thir presents to be intimat throw the towne be touk of drume.

24th March.—The said day, forsameikle as ane motion being maid be Patrik Bryce, weivar, and James Andersoun in Gorballis, for the winning agane of the muir heughe thair, And the saids Magistrats, and Councell being most willing to entertein the same for the guid of this citie and haill inhabitants thairof, Hes condiscendit and aggreit to deburse for advancement of the said work twa thousand merkis Scots, and to draw vpe ane contract with the saids persounes, in this maner:—The saids Patrik Bryce and James Andersoun ar to be obleist to keipe the work on futt threttein yeirs, and to have the first yeir frie, but payment of any dewtie, and to pay in yeirlie to the towne for ilk yeir thairefter, sax hundrethe

merkis, and at nae tyme to exceid four schillings for the pryce of the hutsche of coals, and to mak the hutsche of the quantitie of nyne gallowne, and they ar to be bund onlie for aucht hewaris, and ar to employ nae mae; and the foirsaid twa thousand merks is to be payit at these terms, the equall half thair of at the beginning of the work, and the vther equall half thair of at Lambes nixt.

24th March, 1655.—The said day ordains the Measter of Work, with all diligence, to cause repair that pairt of the tolbooth, that was last brokine be the thieves, with ane grait of iron.

31st March.—The said day, forsamekill as it was remonstrat and shawine be bill given in befor the saids Magistratis and Councell, at the instansce of the Procurator Fiscall, That in anno 1608, the said brughe for the tyme being in great burdelsing of debtt, and sundrie overtours being maid for reliefe thair of, for the tyme, nane was fund so valseid for releiving the said debtt and advancement of the commoune guid then to suckine and thirill the haill inhabitants to the towne mynes, according to the guid example of all vther weil governed borrowis, Quhilk, throw the blessing of God, was concludit vpon and agreit vnto be the haill Magistrats and Councell for the tyme, with consent of the haill merchands and craftis vnanimously according thairto, and that for the spaice of ten

yeirs ;—Lykas, in anno 1615, these worthie men, Magistrats and Councell for the tyme, they weell weying the guid thairrof, with consent of the hail Deskins of craftis, did then statute, enact, and ordain, and subecryve with their handis, that the hail burgess and inhabitants of this burgh should be thirled and suckinet to the townes awn mylne perpetuallie in all tyme thairefter ; And for the better keeping and observeing thairrof, they did ordain the Dein of Gild for the tyme, and all vthir succedand Dein of Gilda, should tak the aithe of everie burges at thair enterie, that they should keip the samyne inviolatie, and quhilk aithe hes beine administrat and takine accordinglie, whairby the towne, be the blessing of God, hes beine enabled to repair thair kirks, brigs, build thair tolbooths, commouns caseys, paying thair ministers stipends, and many mas commouns works, to the great guid comodatioun and decorment of the citie ; And now, of late, sundrie persones within this burgh, and these of guid qualitie, who respes the greatest benefite thairin, and should prove guid example to vthirs, does sundrie things contrair to all these laudable actis sett doune for defence of the said suckine, not only in causing to brew malt in thair houssis not ground at the towne mylne, bot also of lait be bringeing in of barrells of aill out of the countrey for

giveing their familieis, quhilk, gif thes and the lyk be sufferit, will not fail to breck the said suckine, quhilk the saids Magistrats and Councell, and thair worthie predecessors, hes settled with so great paynes, to the great guid of the said haill citie and inhabitants thair of: And the foirsaidis Magistrats and Councell, takeing that so weghtie a mater to thair wyse consideratioune, and knowing the haill particulars contenit in the said bill to be trew, for remeidng quhair of, they doe vnanimouslie heirby ratifie, allow, and approve the haill actis, statutes, and ordinances, sett downe of befor be them and thair worthie predecessors, for settling the said suckine and thirlidge of the haill inhabitants to the saidis towne mylneis, and ordains the samyne to have the full force and strenthe, in all tyme coming: And does heirby faithfullie promeis to abyde thairat themselves, and to menteine and defend the samyne to thair outermost; and hes dischargit, and does heirby discharge, the inbringng of any barrells or any vthir veschells out of the countrey to this brughe; and for the wrang that the said Coline Campbell hes done thairintill alreadie, he being remouet from the table, they unlawit him in fourtie pundis, quhair of he is to get bak aught, for some malt he grund at the saidis mylneis, and payit the dewis theirof, and ordains the Baillieis to be comptable

for the valow to the Councell this day aught dayis.

The said day that place as Bibliothecar in the Colledge, foundit by Mr. Thomas Hutchisone, quhilk was last Councell day granted to Mr. Robert Hoggiazard, come to Mr. Hoggiazard, tanner, is this day declarit vacant, and that presentatione to be holden as null and of nane effect, because efter tryell taken, many and sundrie of the Councell, quha was thair present at thair downe sitting, was removia, and went away befor that mater came in voyceing.

5th May.—The said day, it being maid knowne to the saidis Magistratis and Councell that the great abundance of red laid without the west port, had fallen in the guiter and stoppit the current of the water, so that sundrie people on the northe syde of the Tromgait were forcit to mak brige stoues for entrie to thair houssis, The fairsaids Magistrats and Councell, thairfoir, does heirby enact statute, and ordaine that thair be no more red laid downe in that pairt heirefter,—as also that everie heritor or tennant wha hes either Kill or Borne on the north syd of the gait thair; betwixt the west gavill of Hutchisones Hospital and the Kow lone mouth, be chairget at all ocasioness to red the passadge of the water thair foiranent themselves, and that vnder the payne of fyve pundis,

and to be poindit be the officer thairfor, how oft and swa oft as they shall contravin.

The said day ordains the thessaurer to pay to the weemen quha dichts the Tolboothe, thair beltane pension, quhilk is four dollors.

9th June.—The said day appoyntis Charles Glen to get ane tryell of the skellet bell for aught dayes.

23d June.—The same day ordaines William Patersounne, maltman, to get the twentye pundis that Mr. William Wilkye sould pay for his wyfe buriall in the Hie Kirk, to help to buy him ane kart and hors.

30th June.—The said day Henrie Gardiner, merchand, compeirit, and made offer to the towne of nyne butts of canarye seck, for twentie-sax pundis sterling the butt; and because the towne lyked not the pryce, they grantit him libertye to sell it to whom he pleisit, he not selling it cheaper then he offered it to the towne, and giving something to the poore: As also James Hamiltounne, Deane of Gild, made offer of fourtein or fyftein tunnes of Frenche wyne, for threttie pundis sterling the tunne; and because the towne could mak no guid vse thairof, they grantit him libertye to sell the samyne the best way he can.

28th July.—The said day, notwithstanding the towne payed of befor to the Colledgetwa thousand merks for the help of the fabrik thairof, yett, for

the love and respect they have to the flourishing estait of the samyne, It is aggreit and condescendit to be thame to bestow farder therin sax hundrethe pundis, and ordains John Andersoune to deburse the samyne out of the first end of the moneys he receaves from the collectors of the mylnes.

27th Oct.—The said it is concludit that the officers get clothis, and the Deane of Gild, with Thomas Allane, to waill the cloth.

10th Nov.—The said day appoynts the Magistrates to putt the wyfe of vmquill. Patrick Wryt off the towne, because it is alledgit schoe ludges all vagabonds and strangers that comes to hir hous, contrair the proclamatiounes emitit thairanent.

24th Nov.—The said day it is condescendit that James Colquhoun sall have fyve hundrethe markis Scots money, for the hewing, forming, and putting up of Mr. Thomas Hutchesouns poirtraitur in the Hospitall, and he hes vndertaken to accomplish the samein with all diligence.

22d March, 1656.—The day fairsaid the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the sowme of ten pund starling, quhilk was debursit in Edinbro to ane freind for dooing the towne ane guid turne.

1st April.—The same day the fairsaids Provest, Bailleis, and Counsell, taking to thair consideratione how that oft heirtofore they have admonished the baxters of this burgh to baik guid

and sufficient breid heir as is done elswher in weil governed cities, and that they wald never amend to the great discredit of this brughe, and seing thair ar twa honest men baxters come from Edinburghe, and hes offerit thair service to the towne, wndertackes to baik als sufficient wheit breid heir as is baikin in Edinburghe, It is, thairfoir, unanimously condischendit upone and aggreit be the saidis Provest, Bailleis, and Councell, that the mater be brought to sune guid perfectioun, and for that effect, appoynts Baillie Walkinschaw, James Bell, the Dean of Gild, and Dekin Conveinar, to settill with thoes men the best comodius way they can for the townes credit, and to report.

The said day ordains the hail officers to provyd thair halbertis, and to weir the samyne at all occasiounes, and not to be sein walking on the streit without them, vnder the paine of deposing all sutche who contraveines, from thair office.

19th April.—The said day the foirsaidis Magistratis and Councell, takeing to thair consideratione that the Judgis is to be heir at the Sircueit Court, and seing necessar it is that the streits be red and maid clein of all mjdings and the lyk, The persounes thairfor war maid choyse of to have the cair of everie streit for the cleinging thairof, and does heirby commit to thame the full power, according as the Magistratis have ather to poynd or

to ward all maner of persouns quha refusais to obey them thairintill, anent thair removeing of thair midings of fulzie or the lyk of the streits, or in reding or cleinging the meikill gutter at the West Port, To vit, for the Trongait, Patrick Park, George Broome; for the Gallowgait, James Pollok, Andro Conynghame; for the Salt Mercate, Thomas Scott and James Duncane; for the Brig-gate and Stockwall, the Deane of Gild, Johne Millar, tailzour, Andro Mudie; for that bounds above the Crosse to the Blackfreir Kirk, Thomas Allane, Johne Haill; and from that to the Wyneheid and thairabout, Robert Hamiltoun and Walter Neilsoun.

The said day, seing the morne is appoyntit for collecting ane contributioun for supplie of thais wha sufferit by fyre in Edinbrughe, in October and November, 1654, Appoyntis Baillie Andersoun and the Deane of Gild to attend the Laigh Kirk, Baillie Walkingschaw and Robert Hamiltoun the Blackfreir Kirk, Baillie Neilsoun, the Dekin Conveinar, Patrick Park, and Johne Haill, the twa Hie Kirks.

24th May.—The said day appoyntis the townes dennar on the first Tysday of June next, to be made reddie in Thomas Glenis hous, and the Dein of Gild to have ane cair thairòf, and of thais quha sould be invited thairto.

16th Aug.—The said day ordains James Barnis to pay to James Colquhoun the sowe of three hundrethe merkis money, in compleit payment to him for the making and vpputting of the portraitour of umqll. Mr. Thomas Hutchesoun.

[There follows here a long act in favour of the *Cherurgeons and Barbouris*, appointing them to elect a deacon or visitour, and stating the conditones on which they were to exercise their calling.]

23d Aug.—The said day ordains Baillie Walkingschaw and Dekin Conveinar to meit with James Colquhoun, and to grie with him anent the macking of the ingyne for castying of watter on land that is in fyre, as they have in Edinburghe, and appoyntes thais moneys collectit for the bucketts, to be employed for payment thair of, and appoyntes the theasurer to pay to James Colquhoun twenty thrie pundis fourtein schillings for his chairges the last tyme he went to Edinburghe to see the said ingyne.

1st Nov.—The said day ordains ane lettre to be writt and direct to Andersoun, printar in Edinburghe, to signifie to him in the townes name, that give he be willing to cume and mak his residence within this brughe, and exercets his calling thair-intill, that the towne will be willing to pay him zeirlie, dureing his lyftyme or abode, the sowe

of ane hundrethe markis Scottis money, that they wont of old to pay to his decest fader.

8th Nov.—The said it is concludit that, in respect to the filthines of the entrie to the Laigh Kirk, be the Magistratis to thair ordinarie sait, in respect of Mathow Hamiltouns midingsted, quhilk hes long requyrit to be reformit, that ane dyk or syd wall be buildeit betwixt the said entrie and the midingsted, and that the towne beir equall chargis with the said Mathow thairin, for the better eschewing of the scandell and offence may be tackin thairby heirefter.

(From Treasurer's Account.)

15th Nov.—*Item*, Be warrand dated the 22d of March, to ane freind for doing of ane good turne to the towne, . . . 120^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, Be warrand, dated 23d Aug., to James Colquhoun, for his paynes tackin in going to Edinbrughe, to visite the ingyne thair for slockining of fyre, . . . 23^{lib}. 14^s. 0^d.

29th Nov.—The same day the saids Magistratis and Councell tacking to thair consideration the grait trubell the Maister of Work is daylie put to throw occasiounes of the twa new walls newlie

buildit in Trongait and at the Vennall, and the great chargis the towne is daylie drawin to be halding of the sameyn right, They have, thairfoir, accordit and aggried with Johne Scott, mylne wright, to rewle and governe the saidis twa wallis for ane yeir to cume, and to pay him fyftie merkis for his paines, he acting himself to vphald the said wark, dureing the said space, in cogis and rungis, and to pay twa markis for ilk day ony of the said wallis lyis iddle thurgh his default, the towne vphalding all ganging greth, quhan ather it weiris or breckis.

21st Feb., 1657.—The same day appoyntis the haill horologis to be mendit in the lettres, for better knowing of the houris, and that with all conveniencie, and Baillie Hall to speik James Colquhoun thairanent, and to report.

30th Mgy.—The same day ordains James Bornis to have ane warrand for the soume of twentie fyve pund stairling, debursit be him to James Colquhoun out of the money he colectit for the buckets, and that for the pryce of the ingyne laitlie maid be the said James Colquhoun, for the occasioun of suddent fyre, in spouting out of water thairon, conforme to the Counsallis former ordouris given thairanent.

13th June.—The said day it is concludit that the ingyne laitlie maid be James Colquhoun, be

saitlit neir himself, and the Mr. of Wark to mack ane hous of daillis thairto.

20th June.—The said day appoynts the Provest, Bailleis, and vthirs of the Counsell wha pleisis to goe with them, to pas at ony convenient tyme heirefter to the Gorballis, and sie the twa corballis putt out be Johnne Logane cuttit, becaus he was several tymis dischargit of befoir to doe the samyn.

22d July.—The same day the saidis Magistrats and Counsell vnderstanding that the printer is now cume hither, and that the towne is only to pay to him for his transporting ten dollouris, and being certantie informed that he hes above laidis of graith broght hither, and is to pay thrie pundis thrie schillings four pennies for the cairadge of ilk laid thairof, and seing that the said printer, Androw Andersoune, hes wndertaikine to prent the table of the bridge customes, the thesaurer is thairfore ordainit to have a warrand for the soume of four scoir pundis debursit be him to the said prentar, to help to pay for his said transporting quhairin, the saids ten dollors ar to be included.

8th August.—The same day it is concludit and agreid upone be the saids Magistrats and Counsell, that James Colquhoun paint and fix the townes armes, and zeir of God on everie horologe brode, and that being done, grantis warrand to James Bornis to pay to the said James Colquhoun for

the paynting and cullouring of the four horologe brodis of the tolbooth, and gilding the lettres thair of as they now stand, the soume of four hundred merkis money out of the money colectit for the buckats, and quhat the said James does farder to the globis, he is to be satisfied thairfore be sicht of Johne Walkingshaw.

5th Sept.—The said day appoynts Johne Flyming to wryt to his man wha lyes at London, to send hom for the townes use weiklie ane diurnall.

26th Sept.—The same day ordainis ane bauck to be sent throw the towne with touck of drums, to charge all maner of persouns to pay thair locallitie thankfullie, without any troubling of the Magistratis thairfor, or these to certifie them to pay the double thair of.

29th Sept.—The said day the Provost producit ane letter direct from his Highnes the Lord Protector, quhairby his Hienes desyres the electione of the Magistratis of this burgh be deferred untill he sall be mor fullie informed in that particular.

2d Jan., 1659.—The said day appoynts the Dein of Gild, Dekin Conveinar, Johne Walkingshaw, Johne and Williame Andersones, to compeir, in name of the hail Magistrats and Counsall, befor the Committie appoyntit be the Counsall of Stait for examining of the witnesses to be producit for proveing of the lyfe and conversatioune

of the saidis Magistrats and Counsall, and to propone thair defenees against the thing itself and the witnesses.

4th Jan.—The said day, James Campbell having retournit from Edinburgh, made report that, at the earnest request and desire of the Right Hon. the Lord Desbrowie, and for peace cause, that he and others the Townes Commissionaris thair eist, had yieldit to remove nyne persons of the present Towne Counsall at the electioun at Michalmes nixt, and that be lawfull electioun, at the said tyme thair sould be nyne persons of that pairtie quha ar awned be Mr. Patrick Gillespie, and sould be named be the foresaid Lord Desbrowie, put in thair placis quha war to be removit of the said Towne Counsall, and that for the most saif preserveing of the townes freedom of electioun, and that the said Lord Desbrowie had writtine lettres to the said Mr. Patrick for that effect; quhairupone Johne Andersoun and the said James Campbell war appoynted to repair to the said Mr. Patrick Gillespie, and to try his mynd thairintill: And thairefter report was made be them to the Magistratis this same day, that they had made thair redres to the said Mr. Gillespie, according to the Counsalls appoyntment, quha altogether refusit to receive thair offer.

16th Jan.—The said day the foirsaid Provest,

Bailleis, and Counsall, being conveyed, and concludit to follow the laudable custome of vthir burghis observit in the particular wnderwritten, It is, thairfor, heirby enactit, statute, and ordained, that ilk Counsallour vicissimilk tyme the Councell sittis and space thairof, sall attend the opning and steiking of the Counsallhouse dore, the Magistrats, Deane of Gild, and Dekine Conveinar, being exceptit, and zit, notwithstanding thairof, the Dekin Conveinar did begin and actit the samyn this day.

The said day, in respect thair was no electione of Magistratis and Counsall made at Michalmes last, and so no aithe tackine as aught to be, thairfor the foirsaidis haill Provest, Bailleis, and Counsall present, gave thair great oathis to give thair best counsall in everie thing for the townis good, and to keip counsall, and to reveill nothing spokine of or concludit vpon at the Counsall table.

23d Jan.—The said day appoynts the Dekin Conveinar to raus cutt ane trie at the burnesyd of the craigis, for mending of the townes wack mylne.

13th Feb.—The said day appoynts ane dyall to be sett up and fixit at the brige, and James Campbell to have ane cair to sie the samyn done, and that in the most fitest and commodious place.

20th Feb.—The said day appoynts the Bailles

to discharge the womane that hes tacking vpe ane schole in the heid of the Salt Marcatt, at hir awin hande.

27th Feb.—The same day compeirit Major Henrie Dornie, and productit ane act sett doune be the Counsall of Stait, for removeing and away tacking the stepe was putt to the electione of the Magistratis of this brughe, and appoynting ane new electione to be made, daitit the twentie-four of this instant, together with ane lettre direct fra the said Counsall of Stait to the Provost, Bailles and Counsall of this brughe, for that effect, quha for giveing obedeance thairto, ordainis the said electione to made on Tyisday nixt, and the Counsall to be choysine on Fryday thairefter, the Deane of Gild, Dekin Conveinar, and vthir members on Wandisday thairefter, conforme to old vse and wont.

10th March.—The same day appoynts ane seat to be maid in the Laich Kirk, for Mr. Robert Baillie and his wyfe, be sight of the Baillies.

13th March.—The same day appoynts Bailles Walkinshaw and Neilsone, the Deane of Gild, and James Pollok, to repair to Edinburghe for defence of the townes liberties now agitating befoir the Counsall of Stait, and for giveing obedience to the citatioun given out thairament, and the Clark to sie ane commissioun subscriyvit to them

accordinglie, bearing expressis that they sall not medle with any capitulatione whatsoever quhilk in any wayes in the leist may infringe the townes liberties in its freedome of electioun of the Magistratis and Counsell thair of, and withis office beirers thereintill.

The same day ordains the Clark to wryt ane lettre to the Lord Cochranis be way of excus for refusing of the Dulk of Lenox Commissionar his nominatioun of the present Provest, and commissioun producit for that effect, and Baillie Walkinshaw and Mr. Archibald Grahame to ryd to his Lordship with the said letter.

27th March.—The same day, after lang rescoun-
ing to and againe, it is concludit to cleir with the
Minister at the Barronie Kirk, for aught chalders
setlie of victuall, at ten merkis the boll, and the
Deane of Gild and Thomas Allane to speik to him
therment.

8th April.—The said day the foirsaidis Magis-
tratis and Counsell being conveined to consider
the great ryott committed be the towne of Dum-
bartoun, the agenting thair of is recommendit to
the Provest, the thrie Baillies, the Deane of Gild,
with John Bell, Thomas Allan, and Fradrik
Hamiltonne, and ony sex of them to be quorum,
and heirby commissionates them to use all meanes
that may tend for the good of the burghs and

credit thair of in all maters relating thairto, and to mak report to the Counsall thereanent ilk week.

16th April.—The same day John Graham is commissionat to goe to Dumbarton, and ther, in the townes name, joyn with the Magistratis of Dumbartane, for electing of ane third persone for collecting of the dewes of fra schippes arryving in Clyd, conforme to the Counsall Estaites ordour set doune thereanent, and to requyre from the Magistratis and Counsall of Dumbartane restitutioun of the haill snails, amunitionis, missouris, armes, guid and gear, quhich the people of Dumbartane took out of the schippes belonging to this brughe; And also to requyre them to sett Robert Bogle, burges of the said brughe, frie out of prisounne, conforme to the said Counsalls of Staties ordoures.

22d May, 1658.—The said day ordains the thesaurer to have ane warrant for the ssume of thrie scoir pundis, debursit be him to William Breaddie, for his bygane service by ane, besyde fyftein pundis schillings hes lying in his hand of ane vthir compt, and for vthir thrie scoir pundis debursit be him to Robert Mairschell, for his bygane service anent Dumbartanes mater, and ordains the thesaurer to pay to the mane that did cut out the townes sirmes in paper, on ane brode,

quhilk is now in the heigh hall, twelf dollours, extending to xxxiiij^{li}. xvi^s.

9th June.—The same day it is thought convenient that the Magistratis sall settle with Williame Lightbodie and John Williamsounne, warkmen, to putt the sturdie beggaris, and vtheris the lyk, aff the towne, and to punisch delinquentis, by putting them on the cock-stool, or vther wayes, as the Magistratie sall appoynt, and ordainis the clark to subscrivte to them such instructiounes as the Magistratis sall sett down thairanent, and the towne to pay to ilk ane of them monethlie threttie schillings Scotis.

Followis the instructiounes given to the saidis Williame Lightbodie and Johne Williamsounne :—

First. They sall suffer no strange beggers to beg, bot to pas throw the towne, and sie that they goe closs out.

2. They sall suffer no towne beggers quha receives contributionne, to goe to door to door to begge.

3. They sall tack notiss of all vagaboundis quha hes no calling, and sarch out the way of thair living, and if they be any wayes suspected, to inform the Magistratis thair of.

4. They sall attend everie day about the Cross, but specially at the sitting of Justice Courtes, for

executing ther decreits against blasphemers, railers, cursers, and other vitious livers.

And quhat persoune in towne sall wrang or abus the said Williame Lightbodie and Johne Williamsoune, for executing of the premiss, sall be condignelie and severlie punished be sight of the Magistratis.

18th Sept.—The same day the customer of the brige is ordained not to suffer any cairtis with wheilleis goe alongst the brige, vntill that the wheilleis be takin off, and the boddie of the cairt alon harled by the hors.

26th Feb., 1659.—The said day ordaines ane bauk to be sent throw the towne, to discharge all maner of persones from vtring rude or incivill speaches to the sojors, wnder the paine of most severe punishment, according to the qualitie of the offence and offender; As also that no persone be fund vaigand on the streits after the taptow be struckin.

28d April.—The same day Johne Hall being knocking at the Counsellhous doore desyring to have entrie, and it being grantit that he sould com in his alon, and speak quhat he pleased, Because he was not permittit to come in with ane multitud at his back, he refused to com in, but protestit at the doore.

9th July.—The same day ordainis ane bauk to

be sent throw the towne by touk of drume, to command all maner of persounes to receave the Commonwealthes coyne, without ony exceptionne, the samyn being fand sufficient silver and weight.

1st Oct.—The said day, in answer to the supplicatioun given in be Robt. Marshall, pyntor, showing that he hes skill in washing and pynting of housse, and given proof thair of in sundrie places within this brughe, and seing ther is but on (e) the lyk within the samyn brughe, and not ane vthir in all the Wast of Scotland desyring therfoir license to practise and occupy the samyn peaceablie heirefter, within the said brughe (that occupatioun being rather ane science nor ane craft) quhillk being weighed and considered be the said Provest, Bailleis, and Counsell; They, after consideratioun had thairanent, doe heirby grant licence and libertie to the said Rot. Marschell to wash and pynt housse to any within this burgh or territorie thair of, who pleases to imploy him for that effect, without ony impediment to be made be him thairintill.

8th Nov.—The same day ordaines ane bauk to be sent throw the towne with touk of drum, discharginge all maner of persounes to sett housse to straingers vntill first they win and acquaint the Magistratis, and that vnder the paine of ten punds

how oft and swa oft as they sall contravein, and ordaines the Magistratis to sie this put to executione.

22d Nov.—The said day ordaines the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the sowme of threttie punds, debursit be him to Charles M^cLane for his extraordinarie paines in attending the tolbuith this long time bygaine, having had no employment but keiping of some lounes wer wardit thairintill.

The same day the said Magistratis and Counsall haveing receavit warrand and ordours for downe takeing of the guard hous was buildit about and wpon the Croce, and in regaird the samyne Mercat Croce throw the building of the said guard hous thairupon, was altogether defaced, It is therfor now concludid to remove the samyne with all convenient diligence, and mak it equall with the grund, and to lay the timber and staines of the said guard hous apairt thameselfes, conforme to the tenor of the said ordour.

3d Dec.—The same day, for preventing of the great hurt and damage in the futur, quhairof sun, drie inhabitants hes fand the smart heirtofoir throw the brecking of their houssis and buithes be thieves. It is therfor heirby statute and ordained that ane watch be keipit nightly heirefter, during the Counsalls will, to be set ilk night be the Bailleis in dew tyme vicissim, to consist of sik ane convenient

number as they sall think meit; And ordains ane hauk to be sent throw the towne be touk of drum to command everie persone to com out, or ane sufficient man for that effect, according as he sall be warned thereto, and that vnder the paine of xxx^s. Scotis, ilk tyme they contravein vnforgivene.

The same day appoynts and ordaines that pairt of the streit where the Croce did stand of befor, to be calsayed in ane most comly and decent maner, and that by the sight and advyce of James Colquhoun, Baillie, as he sall think it most fitting to be done with the best conveniency.

10th Dec.—The same day, after reading of the supplicatione given in be theis who of old keipit craines at the Croce, and wer ordained in tyme coming to keep at thair awn houssis, Their is this day libertie grantit to thame to keipe thair craines on the marcat day in the Trongait bewast wher the cordoners stands, but to keipe at thair awn housis the rest of the weik, and to keipe within the guittar; and recommends to the Baillies to sie the weemen and wyfs who sells salt on the Hie Streit, to stand beneth Dowhills foirzett.

31st Dec.—The said day, in answer to the desyre maid be Mr. Gillespie, craving payment of the vacane stipend to the Colledge that is awand since the decease of Mr. James Durhame, and lofting of the wtter Hie Kirk, It is resolvit be the foirsaidis

hail Magistrats and Counsell that they will give no answer thereto, nor what concerns the Colledge, vntill they gett satisfactions anent the Bibliothecar now placed be the said Mr. Gillespie in the Colledge.

The same day ordains the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the soume of twentie pundis, debursit be him to ane distressed gentleman, and for ane hundreth twentie six pundis debursit for the townes herring.

7th Jan., 1600.—The same day Hendrie Glen, Maister of Hutchesones Hospitall, is warrandit heirby to wrytt to Pearth for ane plaisterer there to com heir for plastering of the said Hospitall.

21st Jan.—The said day the Deane of Gild and Deacon Conveinar maid report that they had sightit the townes foott mantle, conforme to the ordour, Thairefter it is concludit that the samyne should ly still with Jon. Millar, tailzeour, where it now is, and ordains the Mr. of Wark to caus mak ane meikle buist or litle kist for keiping thereof, be sight and advyce of the said Deane of Gild.

4th Feb.—The said day the Deane of Gild maid report that he and the Deacon Conveinar, conforme to the Counsalls ordours, had maid search and tryell of the worth of the old mylne of Partick to the towne, in respect of the great dewtie the towne payis thairfor zeirlie, and haveing tryed

almost the haill former takemen of the mylnes, they find that the haill malt broune in Partick and Gowane is scars worth ane furloft moulter per week, but that the said mylne was werie stedable to the towne in tyme of ane drouthe and frost : As also they maid report that the weavers wer willing to tak the hows of manufactorie for seavine years for thrie scor punde per annum, And that the Laitars wer willing to tak the walk mylne for ane hundreth pundis Scots per annum the said space, and they to be bund to keip it the said space of seavin years, but the towne to be frie to remove them at any tyme they intend to mak ane vther use they ples of the said mylne.

The said day, in answer to the desyre given in be Mr. Patrick Gillespie assent ane suitt to the Colledge in the Uter Ilis Kirk, It is resolvit that when the Facultie sall requyre the samyne, that ane answer sall be given thereto.*

* This Mr. Patrick Gillespie was in very bad odour with the Magistracy. He, a short time since, had obtained a gift of the place of the High Church, and seems to have inquired rather too closely into the Burgh politics, as it was through his influence, and that of his party, that the freedom of elections, and the laws and conversation of the Magistrates of the guild toun, were so strictly inquired into, as cost the town much in raids to Edinburgh to attend the Council of State, and brought an interim order from the Protector suspending the election of Magistrates.—Matters seem to have gone farther after this ; for, on 2d October, 1660, there is mention made of a warrant, for which the town

The same day recommends to the Provest and Baillies what sall be given to Jon. Nicoll for giving of weiklie intelligence this long tyme bygaine.

(From the Treasurer's Account given in of this date.)

FROM THE "DISCHARGE."

18th Feb.—Item, debaurit to Patrick Wilsoun for draw- ing the paissis of the Heigh Kirk knock, be warrand datit the twelf of the said month of Februarii,	6 ^{lib} . 13 ^s . 4 ^d .
Item, to Johne Boill and Johne Fischers charges for their raid to the Generall to advertis him of the piracies in the wast seas, be warrand,	28 ^{lib} . 0 ^s . 0 ^d .
Item, to Andrew Pur- doun, for his fiail for ruel- ing of the knope, conforme to his twa discharges, . . .	124 ^{lib} . 0 ^s . 0 ^d .
Item, to Andrew Ander- sonne, printer, for his fiail conforme to his twa dis- charges,	66 ^{lib} . 13 ^s . 4 ^d .

"had delt with the Committee of Estais," for the expenses the town had debaurit in apprehending of Mr. Patrick Gillespie and Mr. Simpson.

The same day report maid be the Deane of Gild and Deacon Conveinar anent the libertie grantit be them to Johne Bowanno, for out-putting of ane stair on the east syd of his candle hous, was allowit and approve; And it is rememberit that the said Johne hes payit thairfoir fyftine pund, quhilk is to be employit vpon ane calsay, to be built or layd betwixt the Gramer Schole Wynd and the heid of the townes rigs, whervpon the candle hous ar buildit, and it is concludit that non geat libertie to put out the lyk stairs there until they give full satisfactioun to the towne therfoir.

The same day recommends to Baillie Campbell and the Deane of Gild to caus plant some tries about the Grein, and to consider vpon the over-tour maid be Williame Cummyng anent the cutting of ane trie in the Hie Kirk Yaird, and he to plant twelfe thairfoir elsewhere.

18th Feb.—The same day commissionats Baillie Colquhoun, the Deane of Gild, Johne Walkinshaw, and Mr. Archibald Grahame, to meit with such as ar commissionat from the Facultie of the Colledge, and to conferre with them anent what is best to be done for rectifeing of the present debait betwixt the towne and Mr. Gillespie anent the Bibliothecar, and to report theranent the next meiting.

The same day, in answer to the supplicationne given in be Janet Younger, craveand libertie for setting downe tries at her dwelling hous in Brigait, for drying of her litted clothe, grants the samyn to her, but the Deane of Gild and his bretherine ar to designe the bounds.

19th March.—The said day the Counsell being informed that the towne and cuntry is lyke to be abused be the frequent inbringing and passing of French doysts, quhilks ar alreadie discharged be the lawes of the nationne, ordaines therfor ane bauk to be sent throw the towne with touk of drum, for inhibiting and discharging of all personis quhatsumever from inbringing and passing of all sort of such bais capper coyne but such as is allowed be the lawes of the nationne, and coyned within the samyne, and that wnder the paines contained in the lawes and actis sett downe theranent, and that they sall be halden and bund to mak up all skaith and loss any people quhatsumever sall susteane throw their defaults.

The same day the Provest maid report anent his last diligence in Edinburghe with Generall Major Morgane, and producit ane lettre direct to the towne, for furnishing of coall and candle to the Guards, and ordains his and James Hamiltons charges, wha was with him, to be payit.

The same day the deayre made be the relict of

of the deceast Mr. George Young, Minister, with hir waik and sad condition, was recommendit be the hail Counsall and Provost and Baillies, and therafter it was concludit be thame all that the sowme awand be Johnne Thomsone restand of excys money be his hand, sall be bestowed wpone hir, and appoynts the Provost and Baillies to sic the samyne made effectuell to hir.

26th March.—The said day recommends to the Magistratis to mak choys of some to gos to Hamiltoun to end compts with the Ladie Dutches anent the tynd tak dewtie of Cambusnethan, conforme to the last report maid theranent.

30th April, 1660.—The said day ordaines the Clark to wrytt ane lèttr to Argyll, in name of the saids Magistrats and Counsell, shewing his Lordship that seeing he is awand them above seavine yeares annual rent of twentie fyve thousand marks, and that his commissioners ar only willing to pay ane year thair of, and desyres not only ane discharge of that year, but ane continowatioun of the principall sowme, quhilk was never at no tyme of befor requyrit, That they could not with ane saiff conscience grant the same, but wer willing to accept of ane yeares annual rent, and give ane discharge accordinglye, and withal, to show his Lordship that if *lawes wer patent*, they wer bund in conscience to seik in these sowmes, with the bygounce

annual rents, for the weil of their ministers and poor, for whois guid theis said sowmes are mortified.

19th May.—The said day recommends to the Magistrats to send east to Johne Nicoll and William Roe, that they think convenient for directing heir the newes and the diurnalles, and that the samyne be sent east with Johne Walkinshaw, the townes commissioner, to the burrowes.

26th May.—The said day ordaines the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the sowme of threttie shillings starling, debursit be him, according to the Magistrats ordours, to twa poor merchands in Divilling, who had their schips and guides cast away.

The same day it was vnanimously concludit and agried wpone, That ane address and applicatioune should be made to the KINGS Most Excellent Majestie, in name of this burghe, and the Provest haveing red some instructiounes alreddie scrolled and drawn up be him, they wer all allowed and approve in Counsall, and what letters and vthir papers quhatsomever, ar to be drawne up thairanent; As also the electiounes of the persones who sal mak the Address, in the townes name to his MAJESTIE, is all referrit to the Provest himselve, and he is ap-
poyntit to be soll actour thairintill; and quatever

papers ar sent up, the clark is to have ane double thairrof, to keip for the townes vae ; and ordainis Johne Walkinshaw to pay out of the monyes he receaves fra the collectours at the mylnes, twentie pundis starling to be employed about that busines, and to *deburs for the exchange thairrof in gold.*

The said day the foresaids Provest, Baillies, and Counsell of the said brughe, being conveyned, and Patrick Bryce, their taksman of their coalheughs in Gorballs haveing informed them that severall tymes, throw scarcetie of water, he cannot gett his coalls loaded at the Broomelaw; for the quhilk caus he hes bein necessitat to crave licence of the Right Worshipfull Sir George Maxwell of Nather Pollok, Knight, to lead his coalls fra the saids heughs, throw the said Sir George, his land, -for loading of them neare to Meikle Govane (quhilk is no comoun way): And now the said Sir George refuissis to grant that former licence and libertie, fearing theis who occupyes the saids heughs may claime right thairto heirefter, be verteu of that licence and tollerance, granted be the said Sir George to the fairsaid Patrick : Quhilk being well weighed and considered be the saids Provest, Baillies, and Counsell, They doe heirby declair that what licence and libertie the said Sir George hes formerlie grantit to the said Patrick Bryce, for leading of his coalles throw his lands, as

said is, was of his awne frie will and that nather they, their successors, nor their takemen of their saids heughes in Gorballes, could or should claim any right or privilege heirafter but what the said Sir George wold grant of his awine guid will, as he hes done formerly, if necessity requyre the same.

4th June.—The same day recommends to James Hamiltoun to ryd to Dumbartane, to intimat and show to the Captane of the Castell there the ordour brought home be Baillie Campbell for not stopping of boats comes up the water as formerlie.

The same day recommends to the Deane of Gild and his bretherine to stob this afternoone the wast syd of Johne Andersounes land that is outwith the Gallowgait port narrest the loane, in respect of the compliments made yeirlie thairanent be the land meithers.

5th June.—The same day it was concludit not to sett nor roup the tynd fisch as formerlie, in regaird of the great discouragement of theis who brings in the killing, in respect ther was takine from them sex of their best killing, in name of tynd, out of everie boat, quhilk is now dischargit to be exactit heirafter; and dry killing and dry ling, and all small fisches, to be frie of tynd heirafter; but that ilk boat that brings in fresh killing, ling, or skait, pay, in name of tynd, xii^s. iij^d. ilk

tyme, and the herring and vthers to pay as of befor, and the Water Baillie to collect the same vntill farder advysment.

16th June.—The same day, in answer to the supplicatioune given in be the Commissioners of the burgh of Crail, craving help for repairing agane of their herbrie that was brokin out throw storme, it is condischendit that ane contributioune be gathered for that effect, and to be brought in with that of Barrowstounes.

18th June.—*Proclamatioune anent the Kings Majesties gracious returne.*—The same day, forsuameikle as ther is ane congratulatioune to be keiped this second tyme, for the happie returne of our dread Soverayne, the Kingis Majestie, and restauratioune of his throne and dignitie, Aproves of the proclamatioune drawine vp be the clark for that effect, for onputting of baill fyres, and vsing the remanent solemnities requisit in the lyk, and ordainis twa hodgeits of wyne to be provydit for the vse of the sojourns now in towne, and the Deane of Gild, Fredrik Hamiltone, Rot. Rae, and Johne Barnes, to provyde all vthir necessar for the said solemnitie.

13th Aug.—The said day ane desyre being ferlit be the Ministers of this burgh to the Magistrats and Counsell thair of, desyryng that ane young man might be maid choys off to examine the people

dwelling within this burgh in the wast quarter, and that for the better furthering of the celebratiowne of the Lords Supper, quhilk hes bein now so long a tyme delayed, And that thair may be something payit to the said young man sua to be choysin out of the vacand stipend for his paines ; And Mr. Hugh Blair, one of the ordinar Ministers of this burgh, in name of the rest, having presentit ane lytt, conteaning twa persounes, to the said Magistratis and Counsall, to the effect that they might chuse on of them for the effect abovwryttin, they did mak choys of Mr. Norman M'Kinnie, sone law^{ll}. to Alex. M'Kinnie, merchand burges of this burgh, to examine the people in the said wast quarter, and they will tak his paines into consideratione.

13th Aug., 1660.—The same day, in answer to the supplicatione given in be James Corss, Mathematician, shewing that he was borne within this burghe, and educat therintill, and haveing studied the knowledge of the mathematicks, and obtained ane compitent knowledge thairin, and vthir sciences thairto belonging, being naturallie addicted thairto from his infancie, and that he resolves to tak up ane schoole heir, for teaching of theis airtes and sciences in the vulgar native tongue, quhilk hes not bein done formerlie in this kingdome, for want of incurag-

ments therto, and the tyes of birth and educatione press him to mak the first proposelles therof to this his native towne; the saids Provest, Bailies, and Counsell, therfor haveing weill weighed and considered the said supplicatione, they heirby grant licence and libertie to the said James Corss to tak up ane schoole within this burgh for teaching of the mathematicks therintill, conforme to the tenour of his petitione, and promiss heirby to grant to him their best incuragments for that effect.

20th Sept.—The same day Baillie Pollok made report that he had gottine in from James Porter, the thrie great Bybilles belongs to the Kirks, and that they wer now lying in the clarkes chamber, quhilk diligence of his wes allowed and approvin be the Counsell.

The same day it is condeschendit unto and agried that ther should be payit to Baillie Colquhoun thrie scoir twelfe punds for the paines and travell takin be him the tyme of the laying the calsay in Briggait, for convoying away of the water in the syvor on the north syd of the said calsay.*

The said day there was product ane act of Burrowes, daitit the fiftine day of this instant,

* A goodly sum for such paines and travell; but this was, we think, the same universal genius formerly noticed, and now a Baillie.

conteaning therein ingrossit ane coppie of ane letter directit from the Chancellor to the said meeting of Burrowes, anent the electing of the office bearers within ilk burgh, and be quhillk act it is ordained that in the insheving electione of Magistrats, Counsellors, and all vthir office bearers within burgh, That no persone or persones who contrived or subcrynit the Remonstrance or Associatiounes, or concurred in the prosecutione of any cours for promoveing the ends therof, or protested against any publick Judicatories their determinatione, or ony wtherwayes disaffected to his Majesties government, or indeavoured by factione or seditiounes, to the disturbance of his Majesties peace, or desertit any charge of his Majesties armies without ony lawfull warrand, That non such be admittit to any place of Magistracy, Counsell, or ony office of Deaconrie within any burgh; and ordaining also the said act to be speedilie communicat to ilk burgh that now pretend ignorance thairof, and ilk burgh to mak thair report, &c. (Lists of all the crafts, &c., ordained to be made, with a view to the intended purgation.)

2d Oct.—The same day, being the first Tuesday after Michaelmes, and so the ordinarie day for electing of the Magistratis of this burgh, for the year ensheving, ther was producit ane letter direct from the Right Noble the Earle of Glencairne,

now High Chancellor of Scotland, wherein his Lordship desyres that, to the effect the towne may show their wonted affectione to his Majesties service, theis Magistratis that wer most vnjustlie thrust from their places in Anno 1648, may be made use of as Magistratis for the year enshewing; and it being votted quhether obedience should be given to the said letter or not, it was condeschendit that obedience should be given thairto: And vnderstanding that Coline Campbell, elder, was then Provost the said year 1648, and that Johnne Andersone, elder, umqll. Jas. Trane, and Wm. Neilsoune, war the thrie baillies then with him, and wer all thrust from their charge, The said Magistrats and Counsell did send for the above named Colin Campbell, and shew him the said letter, and their willingnes to give obedience therto, And waderstanding that the said Johnne Andersoune was Provost sensyne, and so could not belr office as ane Baillie for the year enshewing, and that the said James Trane was depairted this lyfe, they sent also thrie of their number to the above named Williame Neilsoune, and requyred him to be pleased to com to receave his charge, to wit, to beare office as ane Baillie for the year enshewing, who declared he was now com to ane great age, and was becom so waik and infirme of bodie, that he was no wayes able now for that charge,

and intreated earnestlie that he wold be excused, quhilk was sufficientlie known to be trew be the saids Magistrats and Counsell; and the said Coline Campbell, elder, being com to the said Magistrats and Counsell, (after sending for him as said is,) declared his loathsomnes to receave the said charge, in respect of his age, zit was persuaded thereto be the earnest request of all theis present; And for their better keiping of common use and ordour observit in the electiounes of the Provost, as formerlie, the said Coline was lyttit with the rest of the merchand rank, (and the remaining forms being gone throw, he is chosen Provost accordingly.)

6th Oct.—The same day recommends to the Provost and Baillies to consider on the supplicatiounes given in be severall of the inhabitants, anent the commodities broght to this burgh from the Hiellands be water.

The said day the foresaid Provost, Baillies, and Counsell of the said burgh, being conveyned, and forsuaimeikle as be act of the Right Honble. the Committee of Estaits, daitit at Edinbrughe, the thirtein day of September last, the Magistratis of the said burgh of Glasgow ar heirby warrandit to call for George Porterfield, somtyme Provost therof, and all uthir persones, heavers of ane contributiounes was gathered within the samyne, under

the name of charitie for the distressed Protestants in Polland, Bohæmia, and was not given accordingly; and to receave from them the samyne, to be employed for pius vses, as the said burgh should think fitt; And now, seeing the said George hes reallie delyverit the soume of four scoir seaventine pundis ten shillings in reddie monye, And hes also subscryvit an assignatioun containing the sowm of fourascoir pundis starling that was borrowit, &c., (a discharge is ordained to be given the said George; and shortly after 600 merks is ordered to be given to Borrowstounness, and 400 merks to Crail, "in satisfaction of the helpe and supplie they wer seiking of the toune, and the rest therof to be laid by for the use of the Colledge.")

20th Oct., 1660.—The same day, be pluralitie of vots, it is condeachendit that the pulpit in the Laigh Kirk be maid, and that the wast end of the said Kirk be pewed in ane comlie and decent forme, as uthir Kirks abroad, and that with the best conveniencie.

The same day recommends to the Baillies to tak up the names of all persounes, men or weomen, who keepes Scots schooles within the toune, by quhat warrand, and to report the nixt meiting.

The same day, in answer to the supplicatiounes given in be Wm. Cockburne, goldsmith in Edin-

brughe, desyring libertie of the Magistratis and Counsell to com to this burgh, and settle himselfe ther, for exerceising of his calling. The saidis Magistratis and Counsell did grant the samyne, and to com and mak his residence therin for exerceising of his calling, and to enjoy his freedom during their will and pleasour.

23d Oct.—The quhilk day it is condeschendit, that seing Collonell Clarke's regiment, now lying in toune, is to remove presentlie, and that there are manye debts awand be them to the inhabitants; And the Magistratis and Counsell being most willing to help them therto, that ane hundrethe pundis starling be advanced to them out of the excys monye for that effect vpon thair band, and ordaines ane warrand to be given to Rot. Rae for that effect.

The said day, be pluralitie of vots, its agried wnto and condischendit, that ane thowsand pundis Scots be given to the Colledge, to helpe to put on the roof on the foir wark they ar building.—Theis who wer appoyntit to treat with them anent the Bibliothecar having first receavit satisfiactiounes theranent.

27th Oct.—The same day appoynts James Pollok to goe east to Edinburghe, and to receave fra the officiares of Collonell Clarke's Regiment, and to wplift fra them the hail monye he can gett that is

award be the severall companies to the inhabitants, conforme to the severall compts to be sent east with him for that effect, and grants him heirby full power and commission to subscribe to them sufficient discharges upon receipt thereof, als ample as, if the Magistratis war their present themselves to grant the samyne, and what monyes he receives, he is heirby warrantit to committ the samyne in the hands of Williame Mitchell, merchant in Edinburghe, for the townes use, untill they have to doe to pay their debts there.

The said day ordaines ane bank to be sent throw the tounie to charge the inhabitants to pay what moneyes they are award for assistance since the threttien of September last bypast, to theis havand right therto, and not to suffer the Magistratis to be trubled therewith wthirwayes to pay the double.

The same day appoynts the Magistratis, with James Colquhous, Wm. and Gabriell Cummings, Rot. Rae, Andro Moodie, and Wm. Boyd, to meet and divid the tounie in eight parts, and to give in such names as out of everie quarter they think such persones convenient for setting of the watch, and its heirby concludit that ane watch be kept nightlie, seing the regiment is removed, and to begin the same night.

10th Nov.—The said day, in answer to the sup-

plicationne given in be Fredrik Hamilton, Deane of Gild, for himselfe, and in name of the rest of the merchand rank, showing that they being of lait at the hearing of the compt of the Merchand Hospitall, and finding that ane guid pairt of the stok of the said Hospitall hes bein waired out on the bwiilding therof, and that the voluntar contributiounne gathered throw the merchands hes not answered according to the expectatiounne therof; And now the steiple of the said Hospitall is to be raised, quhilk will prove far moir profitabill to the tounne than to the Hospitall, and to lett it ly as it wes, now being brought to such ane heicht as it is, it will be a shame and disgrace both to the tounne and Hospitall: Quhilk being at lenth considerat be the saidis Magistratis and Counsell, they declared themselves all most willing, for the helpe and advancement of the said work; but, considering the tounnes burdin, they did all condeschend and agrie that quhat is restand in Jon. Kerrs, Baillie, hand of his last excys compt, and what is restand in Rot. Andersounes hand of his last compt be made of the excys, as also what gienings can be gottin belonging to the tounne, as what is restand undebursit of the bukit monye, and the house in Evandail, should be all takin in and applyed for advancement of the said work; But wponne this condition, that when the craftis sall have, to doe

therafter for the building of their Hospitall, they may have the lyk power conferred on them.

The same day recommends to the Baillies to settle with the post.

15th Dec.—The same day, for suameikle as Johnne Wright, merchand in Edinburghe, being addebtit to

Wright, his sister, the sowme of ane hundreth and sex marks, Becaus shoe remaines within this burgh, and is borne therin, and ane pupill, not able nor in capacitie to give ane discharge therof, and that shoe is seek, and so lyklie the toune to be burdined with her, It was resolvit that the toune should tak it in and delyverid it to the toune thesaurer, and the annual rent to be bestowed on the said

Wright, or sua meikle of the principall as shoe sall stand in neid of; and, therfore, they bind and obleis them, and their successores in office, to warrand and releive the said Jon. Wright at the hands of the said

Wright, his sister, theranent, and of all coast and expensis he can incur therthrow, and ordainis the thesaurer to be chargit therwith.

24th Dec.—The same day it being fund that

Douglas was formerlie appoyntit to remove himselfe aff the toune, quhilk he hes not obeyed as zit, and is brunt on the cheik, and is known to be ane idle vagabound, without ony lawfull calling, He is, therfoir, heirby ordained to remove aff the

toune, and all his, and that within ten dayes, and not to returne therto heirafter, wnder the paine of scourging him throw the towne and benishing of this burgh.

The same day ordains the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the sowme of ane hundreth marks Scots, debursit be him to James Cors, mathematician, for his better incouragment and helpe; and for ten dollors debursit be him to the man in Edinburghe who keips correspondance with the toune.

The said day Johne Bell, the tounes Commissioner to the ensawing Parliament, having shewine that there was somthing agitat be his procurement befor the burrowes, anent this burghs ranking and place in ryding at the said Parliament; and that he being desyred to submitt the mater to the burrowes, answered, that he had no such commissione, and therfor was desyred to com afterwards sufficientlie instructed thairanent: And after consideratione had therof be the said Magistratis and Counsell, they did remitt that mater to the said Johne Bell himself, and to theis of this burgh should happin to be with him at Edinbrughe at the ryding of the said Parliament, being considerit they will doe their best therintill for the guid and credit of this burgh.

5th Jan., 1661.—The fairsaid Magistratis and

Counsall taking to their consideration how that of laitt the tounne is overburdened and pestered with straingers and beggars, and if tymous remedie be not vsed theranent, the tounne and inhabitants will be greatlie prejudged, and seeing the taking notice therof is greatlie neglectit be theis who should doe the samyne, They have, therfor, made choyse of the persones fallowing, to goe throw the haill towne in the severall parts therof as is hereafter divydit, and to tak vp the haill names of everie Mr. or Mrs. of everie familie, with the designatione of their calling, with their servands names, and to try theis who ar new intrants within their severall bounds, and what orray weemen ar within the samyne bounds, and who sets to all such housis; that they doe the same with all diligence, And to give aue compt therof to the Magistratis and Counsell with all convenience, And that they continew the doing of the same monethlie untill Michselmes nixt, &c. (Follows the names of the persons, and the quarters for which they are appointed.)

19th Jan.—The same day it is concludit to lend and advance to Johne Fergusone, post, fourtie-twa punds Scots, to helpe to buy aue sufficient hors to serve the tounne, and he is (to) serve the tounne thankfullie, thairfor untill the first of May

nixt to corn, without ony weiklie waiges all that tyme as he got formertis.

11th Feb.—The same day recomends to the Mr. of Wack to cause bring ane cowbar full of sand, from Cardrois, to mix with lyme for casting of the steiples battellin of the tolbuith, and uther com-mounne workes.

23d Feb.—The said day, forsuameikle as the said Magistratis and Counsell, taking to their consideratione that there being formerlie ane regrait and complent presentit to the Right Honble. the Committee of Estaits, wpon the first day of November last by past, in name of the Magistratis and Counsell of this burgh, who did bear charge therein in Anno 1645, and in Anno 1648, Shewing that Mr. Gillespie having procured ane warrand from the lait Vsurper, in Anno 1656, direct to Lievtenant Coll. Simones, Major Dornie, Captane Davies, and utheris, for the petitioners loyalty to his Majestie, and anent the trying of their lyfes and conversatiounes, since they wer borne to the dait of that warrand, James Porter, Clark to the Sessiounes of Glasgow, did intrude himselfe amongs theis to whom the warrand was direct, to be their clark and informer, notwithstanding the petitioners did earnestlie desyre him to forbeir: Zit he still insisted against the petitioners, and caused laid against them above ane hundreth and

fyftie witnesses, without giving them any lybell to answer to: And the petitioners did never kuaw zit what was witnessed against them, the lyk quhairof was never hard heirtofoir, to the great hurt, chaarges, and damages of the petitioners, and defamatioune of their guid names, And of sett purpos to draw them under the compas of imprisonment and fynes, Cravand, therfor, that the said James might be conveyned, and appoyntit to delyver wp the scroll of the foirsaid proces, with the extract of ony vthir proces he satt as Clark for against any of the petitioners; And the said James Porter being therwpon summoned to compeir befor the said Right Honourable the Committee of Estaits, and he having compeired accordingly, The said Committee of Staits did then confyne the said James Porter to his hous in Glasgow, therin to remain untill course be takine with him for his cariage contained in the said petitione or bill, and remitted the doing therof to the Magistratis of this burgh; And the said Magistratis and Counsell having often delt earnestlie with the said James Porter to exhibit and produce the foirsaid proces led against the Magistratis of this burgh, and sundrie vthir honest men within the same, he ever hitherto refused to doe the samyne, (ordain him to remove "aff this burgh," and "bounds of ten miles;" and

meantime Wm. Anderson, merchant, to "supplie the same place as Clark therto, with the helpe of the ministers, for taking up the names of the mariages, and bairnes who ar to be baptized.")

21st March.—The same day it was concludit be the Magistratis and Counsell to pay yearlie to Ewir M'Neill that cuts the stone, ane hundreth marks Scots, and he to cut all the poor for that frielle, wherwpon a contract was subscrivit betwixt the tounne and him theranent this day.

The said day, in respect ther is on J Mac-Kartor, who hes suffered verie much heirtfoir for his loyaltie to the Kings Majestie, and is now under cure of James Phrank, who reports he may be recovered, if he had means for his sustentatione, it is therfor concludit that the Mr. of Wark give him daily, untill he recover, twelfe shillings Scots for his enterteanment.

2d April.—The same day the saids Magistratis and Counsell being informed that ther was ane citatione to be given to them for summonding them, at the instance of Mr. And. Fleming, befor the Parliament, its thought convenient, seing the Provest is there alreadie, that ane commission be sent to him for that effect, to answer for them, &c., and also to wrytt ane letter, in their names, to Jon. Bell, their Commissioner, to give in bill to the Parliament for repayment of the twenty

thousand pund the toune payit of fyne quhen Muntrois com here, and to complein wpon the wrong done then be George Porterfield, then Provost of Glasgow, and his Counsell, anent the expenss and burdines that thrie scoir twelfe honest men wer drawine to wnder notioune of malignants, be quartering wpon them without warrand.

9th April.—The same day Jon. Bell productit ane tiket wrytting subscriyvit be Mr. Archibald Flemyng, quherin he discharges the Counsell and vthirs therin specifit, of the thing he was craving of them befor the Parliament.

The said day ordaines the thesaurer to pay to Charles M'Cleane, Jylor, twenty punds for his extraordinarie paines in attending the tolbuith this long tyme bygane, haveing got no profeit therby, having only theifes and lounes his prisoners.

The said day, forsuaimeikle as umqll. Mr. Johnstoune, at London, did dott and mortifie divers sowmes of monye to severall burghs within this kingdome, and to this burgh among uthiris, for erecting of manufactories and uthiris the lyk within the samyne; and seing that Rot. Spens, his nephew, who (as is reported) should have succeded to all theis meanes, and that the remanent burrowes to whom the said monyes were dotted, wpon consideratioune therof, hes condischendis

for the said Robert Spens his supplie, in respect he hes fallin in distres and povertie, to bestow wpon him some helpe and supplie for his lyfliehood, it is therfor this day agried and condischendit wnto, be the said Magistratis and Counsell, to pay, and bestow yearlie to the said Rot. in tyme coming, such ane quantitie of monye as uthir burghes who gott the lyk monyes dotted and mortified to them, effeirand to the sowme mortified be the defunct for the use of this burgh.

9th April, 1661.—The same day, forsuameikle as John Wood, Cordoner, did present to the Magistratis and Counsell conveined, ane petitione subscrivit with his hand, schowing that he hes bein incarcerat within the tolbuith of this burgh theis seavin weiks bypast, and that he confest it was deservedlie, in consideratioun of his bygain miscariages, and that the Lord knowes he was never the inventor of theis businesses, but that he wes coactive thereintill, and that he is sorrowfull from his heart that ever he should have been active or accessive to any mater of offence to the Magistratis or Counsell, and that he was long agoe and now weiried of his long imprisonment, and desyred, therfor, that the saidis Magistratis and Counsell wold tak his sad conditioun to their wyse consideratioun; Quhilk being red,

after considerations had theranent, the said Counsell remits him to the will of the Magistratis.

20th April.—The same day ordains the thesaurer to have ane warrant for the soume of twentie pundis Scots, debursit be him to Robt. Sanders, for prenting of the preaching was preached be Mr. Hugh Blair befor the Parliament.

The same day ordains ane bauk to be sent throw the tounse this efternoone, to command that Tuesday nixt, the 23d instant, be keiped as ane thanksgiving day to God, in relatione to the Kings Coronatione in England, quhilk is to be that day, and for uther his blessingis shawine to the Kings Majestie, and that all repair to the kirks when the bells advertais them for that effect, and that they put on bail fyres at night at the rynging of the bells, and that all maner of persones carie themselves as becumeth.

The same day, forsuameikle as it is sufficientlie knowne to the saids Magistratis and Counsell that Wm. Watsons, candlemaker, hes caried himselfe most baislie heirtofair many and divers wayes, and will no wayes amend his lyfe, but proves alwayes a bad example to all vitious livers, and was apprehendit this last night, be the guard, with uthers, his companiounes, drinking in the hous of Mr. James Hamiltoun, at two or thrie hours in the morning, and that throw that occasioun ane hon-

est man, that was on the guard, had his face brokin to the effusioun of his blood: Ordains, therfor, the said Williame presentlie be put in the stokes, and therein to remayne during the Magistratis will, and thereafter to enact himselfe to remove aff the toune; And that also Jon. Stark, for his bais cariage, be also benished this burgh; Lykas, seing the said Mr. James Hamiltoune and his wyfe keipes ane verie lewd hous, and will not amend though oft admonished, he is, therfor, discharged brewing during the will of the Magistratis and Counsell.

27th April.—The said ordains Wm. Cumyng to have ane warrand for the sowme of thrie scoir sex punds, deburst be him to the thrie trumpeters com heir, and for ten dollors deburst to ane distressed gentleman.

8th May.—The said day ordains the thesaurer to pay to Androw Andersoune, printer, the sowme of fyftie marks to helpe to transport his guidis and flitting to Edinburghe againe, he discharging his pensioun for all byruns and in tyme coming.

24th June.—The said day ordaines the sour milk mercatt, quhilk is now keiped at the Croce, be transported from thence, and keiped at the Gallowgait brige heirafter.

20th July.—The said day the Provest maid report that the ministers had faithfullie wndertakin

to celebrat the Communionis within this burgh in September nixt.

3d Aug.—The same day the said Magistratis and Counsell taking to their consideratiouns how many and sundry strangers maie nor formerlie repaires to this burgh with all sort of staple wair to sell, and for ane faschion, maks ane offer therof to the Deane of Gild, But finds their burgesses greatlie prejudged therby; and for preveining of the abuses therintill heirafter, It is therfor this day enactit, statut, and ordained, that all sorts of staple war that sall happen to be brought to this burgh, be strangers, be land, heir-after, to be sold, sall be laid and put in into the Merchand Hospitall, in ane rouse, there to be provydit for the same, and there to ly untill they be all sold, conforme to the offer made thereof aient the pryces, and appoynts ane collector or clark to be choysen, for booking of all such guids imported be land allenarlie, and ilk persone to pay four shillings Scots for ilk pund starlings worth of the saids guids imported be land, as said is, to the said collector or clark.

The same day appoynts the Mr. of Wark to caus lyne with hair and fries the hail furmes of the Laigh Kirk Counsell saitt, with the best conveniencie.

31st Aug.—The said day ordains the thesaurer

to have ane warrant for the soume of fyftie shilling starling, debursit be him to Wm. Rowand, in recompence for the loss he susteined be carieing ane young orphan to Irland, at command of the Magistratis.

7th Sept.—The said day the foirsaidis Magistratis and Counsell being conveyned, and taking to their consideratiounes how that be publict act it is statut and ordained that no maner of persone or persones who contrived or subscrivit the Remonstrance or Associations, or concurred in the prosecutione in any course promoting the ends therof, or any wayes hes aboute themselves disaffected to his Majesties government, should be permitted to bear any office or charge within burgh; and seing Mr. John Spreull, Clark therof, is notourlie knowne to have bein ane of that rank and number, and hes bein incarcerat and kept in waird for the same, The said Provest, Baillies and Counsell therfor doe heirby declair the said Mr. Johnne his office and place as Clark of this burgh, to be vacand, &c.

23d Sept.—The said day the Magistratis and Counsell taking to their consideratiounes how that the maner of the electiounes of their Magistratis is lyk to be invertit be the restauratione of Bischops wtherwayes than is sett downe in the Act of Parliament, in anno 1641, recommends, therfor,

to the Proveast, Baillies, Deane of Gild, Deacon Conveiner, and such withers as they sall pleas to call to thame, to meit theranent, and to consider therwpon, for making ane address to his Majestie, to the effect the toune may have the electioun therof in their awn hands, and power lyk wthir frie Ryall Burrowes, and to think wpon and find out the best way and meanes how the samyne sall be effectuat.

The same day, for Robert Sanders, his better incuragment to hold up his prenting hous heir, within this burgh, in respect that Androw Andersoune, last printer therein, is gon away, who had ane hundreth marks of yearlie fiell, It is concludit, therfor, that there be payit be the toune thesaurers yearlie, to the said Rot. Sanders, the soume of fourtie punds, at twa termes, in the year, Mertimes and Witsonday, so long as he keips up his prenting press within this burgh, and he to print gratis any thing short the toune sall imploy him to print.

1st Oct., 1661.—The said day, it being resolved that Bogilles well should be assayed for bringing and conveying the water of the same to the Hie Streit, according to the right the toune hes therof, Recommends, therfor, to the Magistratis to speik and agrie with James Colquhoune for conveying the watter of the said Bogils well to the said Hie

Streit by conduits of lead, the most commodious way for the commoditie of the toune.

The same day ordains the thesaurer to pay to James Corss, Philomath, ten dollors, for dedecating his Almanak to the toune, and to ilk ane of the clarks men sex pund Scots, for their bygane service.

5th Oct.—The same day there was product be Hendrie Craig, Mr. of Wark, ane inventer of the tounes haill wark lumes and uthirs he hes charge of, quhilk is appoynted heir to be booked, and is as followes, viz. :—

In the first thrie salt furlots lyand within the tolbuith of the said burgh, in the north end of the meikle hall. *Item*, Ane uthir furlot, marked with Linlithgow measure, with ane 4^t. pt. cap, marked with the same mark, lyand there. *Item*, Twentie ledders, quhair of fyve lyes in the Grammer Schoole Wynd, and uthir fyve in Fleshmercat, quhair of the Mr. of Wark hes the keyes, and ten in Hutchesones Hospitall, quhair of Hendrie Glen hes the keyes. *Item*, Sex shoffles, twa spadds, and four mattocks, quhair of on sharpened in the end. *Item*, Ane great iron querrill mell, and twa gavillocks, with thrie iron wadges and twa hurlebarrowes. *Item*, Four silver coups in the Mr. of Warks possessione, having the tounes arnes on them. *Item*, Ane new coffer for keeping the tounes

Commissioners clothes, quhen he goes abroad.

Item, Ane broad kist, or buist, for keiping the tounes foot-mantle. *Item*, There is lying in the Round at the north end of the platfurme in the tolbuith, thrie scoir twelfe muskits, and sex barrels of puider, quhair of twa laiks ten inches—threttie pair pistolles and hustrelles, and ane hundredreth and threttie twa ammunitioune blaidis.—*Item*, there is standing in the south west round of the heigh pyntit hall, ane dry stool, with ane pan therin, and fyve chamber pots.

12th Oct.—The said day ordains the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the sowme of nynepunds twelfe shillings, deburst for the mentinance of Katherin Wryght the tyme shoe was in curing be ane old man ane strainger was heir, and that by and besyd ane rex dollor was deburst for hir was of befor, and recommends to James Pollok to sie to this lasse, and to bestow som monye that is left in his hands, wpon hir.

The quhilk day the Provost, Baillies and Counsell of the said burgh being conveyned, compeired Mr. Johne Spreull, somtyme Clark of this burgh, and conforme to thair ordinance, &c., did exhibit and produce the gift he had of the Clarkship therof, (narrates production of sundry other documents,) And the aforesaid Provest and Baillies having weil weightied and considered the saids

wryts, and wnderstanding that the said Mr. Johne Spreull had most maliciouslie compeired (contrair his dewtie as Clark of this burgh,) with Mr. Gillespie publictlie in judgment against the Magistratis of the samyne, and divers wthir honest men who had borne office as Magistratis within the said burgh, and wthers therin, to the perrell of their lyfes, (if maters had succeded as was indeavoured,) and sua therby annullit his said gift, and that also the said Mr. Johne had lykwayes verie oft and divers tymes compeired against the saidis Magistratis and Counsell of this burgh, in the publict meittings and Counsells of the lait Vsurpers, and that he was the main caus and instrument of the exhibiting and producing befor them of the Counsell books of the said burgh, the lyk wherof was never done of befor : As also that the said Mr. Johne is sufficientlie knowne to have been the main stickler in fomenting the vnhappy divisounes that was amongs the Treds within the samyne, wherby many contempts was offered be them to the Magistratis of this burgh for the tyme wherthrow it is most cleir that the said Mr. Johne hes committit many and divers faults, and so hes many tymes forfaulted his said office, and so aught to loos all the benefite and casualtie he had since his foirsaid first comeprance with the said Mr. Gillespie; and understanding also that the said

Wm. Zair was absolved fra all dewes and casualties the said Wm. had uplifted preceding the dait of the said decreit, zit the said Mr. Johne made him pay ane thousand marks Scots monye : As also finding the said decreit to be null of the law, and not to be regairded, it being pronounced in the first and closs tyme of vacance, after the rying of the Sessiounne or Hie Court of Justice for the tyme : Therfor, &c. (ordains him to refund all fees and casualties, and failing thereof to enter himself in ward, &c.)

19th Oct.—The said day ordains the thesaurer to have ane warrant for the sowe of thrie scoir punds monye, deburst be him to Archibald Blacklaw to buy ane hors, in respect he had laitlie thrie died in ane night on a suddant; and for fourtie punds, deburst to Johne Baird, wnder myler in the toune mylne, to help to buy ane horse, also in respect he is mutilet in the left hand, throw ane occasiounne of the mylnstone in the said mill.

26th Oct.—The said day appoynts ane heid Court to be holdin at the Gorballes on Moonday nixt, and appoynts the baill Counsell to be present, with the Magistratis, and to intimat the annexing of the lands of Gorballes to the burgh, And that they answer now to the toune Court, being warned be the officiares, and that some

Constables be choysen there for keeping of good order, but no Baillies to be given them thereafter.

The same day appoynts the monye that is payit heirafter in name of bekit monye, to be employed heirafter in buying of armes, such as partisones and withers, such as the Magistratis for the tyme sall think most convenient; and appoynts the haill wair of that monye formerlie collectit, to be bestowed on the Merchand Hospital.

9th Nov.—The said day recommends to the Deane of Gild to caus mak four leiping on stanes, and to sett them in such convenient places as sall be thought meit, As also to agrie with the wrights.

16th Nov.—The same day recommends to the Baillies to speik with the Mr. of the Grammar Schoole to suffer and permit the bairnes to sit with covered heid, thesintill, at such tymes as the Magistratis sall think most convenient.

2d Dec.—The said day recommends to Baillie Bell to speik to the Ministers, anent Johne Denistoun, ane burges sone, who is now in the Turks hands, and desyres earnestlie to be releived, that ane contributioun may be collectit for that effect.

18th Jan., 1662.—The said day appoynts Johne Purveyance to pay out of the first and reddiest of the stent he hes collectit, for the use of the Lords of Sessione, the first of the twa moneths cease was appoyntit to be payit in to them, and quhilk

is for the moneth of November last, and that according to ane desyre of ane letter sent heir theranent by the Lord President, and appoynts the Provost to wryt ane answer thereto.

The said day it is appoyntit and ordained by the hail Magistratis and Counsell that the hail officiares mak use of and carie their halberts at all tymes, and not to be sein at no occasioun without the samyne on their shoulders, as aught and should be, And that wnder the pane of deprivatione, although ther be no withir fault to lay to their charge, And that in respect of the unseimlie abuse they ar come to, by caricing of wands and staffes in sted of halberts.

25th Feb.—The said day ordaines the leid of the Hie Kirk steiple, quibilk is now wronged with the stormie wether, be sightit be the Deane of Gild and wthirs he pleases to tak with him, and thereafter mendit and repaired with the best conveniencie.

8th March.—The same day the aforesaid Magistratis and Counsell, for divers consideratiounes moving them, discharges the keiping of a guard ony longer, untill further ordours.

22d March.—The same day ordains the thesaurer to have ane warrand, for the sowme of twentie dollors, debursit to Mr. Johne Andersoun, ane of the doctors of the Grammer Schoole, at

the Counsellis command, for divers respects, and for dedecating a book to the Magistratis, and for uthir twentie dollors, debursit to James Robe-
sounne, elder, for his helpe and supplie, and for ten
dollors, given to a Jew, and sex punds to James
Ffrank, for furnishing of divers medicaments to
sundrie poore persones, by warrand and command
of the Magistratis, &c.

The same day, it being concludit, for many guid
and weightie reasons, that it was conduceable for
the toune that the few dewtie and annualrents
adebtit furth of the tenements and uthirs within
burgh, should be sold at seaventine years purches,
and the monye gottin in, be applyed for paying of
the pryce of Linnings haugh, Ordains, thérfor, ane
hawk to be sent throw the toune, and whoever
deayres to buy them at the rate foirsaid, that they
com and buy the samyne, and pay therfor accord-
ingly, and with certificatioun to all that will not
com, but delayes to buy their awin few dewties or
annualrent, the toune will sell the samyne to
whom they pleas.

12th April.—The same day the Baillies had
made report that they had agried with twa men,
John Williamsons and to keip
the beggars aff the easy, and was to pay to ilk ane
of them monethlie quhilk was
allowed and approvine, and ordaines ilk ane of

them to carie ane staff throw the tounne, as they walk, having the tounnes armes therupon.

17th April.—The same day ordaines the partitiones of old pat wp in the Hie Kirk, to be takine doune, and recommends the doing therof to Mr. Patrik Bell, Baillie, who made choys of James Pollok and James Colquhoun to be with him, and recommends to the Magistratis to bestow on the Chancellor and Noblemen that comes with him als noblie as they can and the tounne will afoord.

5th May.—The same day ordains the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the sowme of ane hundredreth marks, deburst be him to James Pollok to pay the charges of the young men who were sent to the west countrie with the Chancellor, conform to nyne shilling starling the man for his charges and hors hyre, and for iiij^l. deburst to Claud Cleland, officiare, for hyring the hors.

14th May.—The said day the foirsaidis haill Magistratis and Counsell did most gladlie, cheerfullie, and unanimouslie accept and tak the oath of alledgence, asserting the Kings Majesties, his Royall prerogative over all persones and all causes, conforme as the samyne is set doune at the end of the alevinth Act of this present Parliament, and by holding up of their hands befor the

Eternall God, and confessing the samyne with the tungue.

26th May.—The same day the foiresaids Magistrates and Counsell, taking to their consideratioun the great truble and fasharie that is amongst neighbours, for want of copper monye to mak wissell,* and the great scruple made at the receaving of doys, For remeid quhairof, they doe heirby enact, statut, and ordaine, that twa doys sall pas for twa pennies Scots, as they doe in uthir parts.

The said day, anent the supplicatioun and complent given in befor them be James Mitchell, present Deacone of the Cordoners of the said burgh, for himselfe, and in name of the rest of the bretherin of that calling, makand mention that quhair it is the vse and custome of all weil governed burghs within this kingdome, and of the townes and countrie heirabout wher we dwell, as Hamiltounne, Paislay, Kilmarnok, and wthirs, that whosoever buys the hyds of slaine bestiall, gets the feit with them, as can be made cleirlie appeir be severall instances be their awn tanners in Edinburghe, Stirling, Linlithgow, Hamiltounne, Paislay, wher they bought hyds and got the feit with them, and by so doing, the feit defrayed the charges of the cariage of the samyne, whilk vse and custome was observit also within this burgh,

* Change or exchange.

as can be made out by many of our old tanners sit living: And now of late the fleshers of this burgh has conveyed the mater so that they keep the feit hinging at the hyd ay, and till the tanners buy the hyd, and thereafter being bought, then and not befor that tyme, they cutt them away, and this they doe to follow out ane double deception, as at the first when the tanners paises^e ane of their hyds, the feit hinging at them as said is, they cannot know the gadoes of the hyd, for the weight of the feit hinging at them makes the samyne appeir to be ane thrie part weight moir nor it is, and all to deceave the buyer; and agane, when they cutt off the feit, they cutt ane large piece off the hyd away at everie foot of the four at everie hyd, all to the great prejudice of the buyers, and consequentie to the supplicants, the handie laborers; and seeing it be the vse and custome that the feit goe with the hyd, or be cutt away befor the selling thereof, therfor earnestlie requisting and desyring their Lordships to tak the mater to most wyse consideratione, &c. (after examining witnesses, &c., ordains the fleshers to "cutt the feit from the hyds immediately after the killing of the bestiall," and no tanner to "buy hyds, within this burgh, till the feit be cutted from them, except countrie hyds brought in be countriemen.")

28th June, 1662.—The same day it is concludit that ane handsome litle brige, with ane penn, be put over St. Tenowes burne, and that the casay be brought in therfra to the Wast Port; and recommends to the Mr. of Work to send for the calsay layer in Rutherglen, and to enter him to lay casay at the Wast Port, and he to lay wastward, quhil he and uthir casay layers there meit, who layes the casay, from the said brige to the port.

24th July.—The said day it is concludit, for many guid reasones and consideratiounes, for the moir commodious laiding and landing of boats, that ther be ane litle key builded at the Broomielaw, and that the samyne be done and perfectit with the best conveniencie, be sight and advys of the Magistratis, Deane of Gild, and Deacon Conveinar.

16th Aug.—The same day recommends to the Deane of Gild to speik to Johne Watsoun, merchand, and ask him the caus why he takes not a right of his Candle-hous, as uthirs hes done for the lyk,

30th Aug.—The same day the fairsaids Magistratis and Counsell, for divers guid reasones and consideratiounes moving them, have grantit to Robert Blair of Phinick, the hail bygane tack taird duty of the lands of Garroch, that he was restand awaand to the toune the hail years and

crops he was awand the tyme he sold the samyne to Mr. Niniane Hill.

20th Sept.—The said day Johne Bell productit ane license granted be Bruce, who hes ane patent of his Majestie anent the not transporting of stones, zit license is granted be him to the merchands of this burgh to transport the samyne according therto.

18th Oct.—The same day ordaines the Mr. of Work to buy and provyd for Abercumbie, ane poor boy goeing to the College, being a burges sone, ane clouk gounne, and ane hatt of the qualitie as the Magistratis sall appoynt him.

24th Oct.—The said day their being productit ane Act of the Kirk Sessiounne, quhairby it was regraitit to the said Magistratis and Counsell, that throw the withdrawing of many of the inhabitants on the Lords day, and wthir tymes, from divine worship, the collectionnes at the kirk doores wer diminished, and by that the poor greatlie prejudged; and the saids Magistratis and Counsell vnderstanding the samyne to be trew, they, therfor, ordaine that intimatione be maid to the hail inhabitants that the foirsaid prejudice done to the poor be remeided heirafter, with certificatiounne to all whō neglects the samyne, their monethlie contributioun will be augmented, for making vp of that

quhillk is not drawne from the weiklie collectione on the Lords day and wthir tymes.

14th Nov.—The same day recommends to the Deane of Gild, Deacon Conveiner, and Johne Kerr, to call the fewars of the Gorballes to ane accompt anent the bygane stents collectit be thame, and their bestowing therof, and anent the mater relaiting to there boxs they brack, and there making wp off quhat was therin the tyme of the breaking therof.

20th Dec.—The same day compeired Cuthbert Grege, couper, and producit the warrands he had for gadging of barreills, and becaus he had given charges and summonds to divers persones in relatione therto, and that this long tyme bygane ther hes bein nothing exerceissed theranent, and that people now being secur, he might tak advantage against them : He was therfor desyred to tak bak his summonds, and not to draw people to idle charges, quhillk he promeist to doe, and so was demittit.

17th Jan., 1663.—The said day it is statut and ordained that noe mae through stanes be put in the Hie Kirk Zaird nor ar alreddie, without consent of the Counsell, first had and obtained therto, certifying all who does in the contrarie, they sall be halden as contemnners of authoritie, and the stones custin out agane and brokin.

7th Feb.—The same day recommends to the Deane of Gild and Deacon Conveinar to provyd for ane knock and ane pail of belles to be put in the steiple, now in building in the Briggait, and ordaines the tounes armes to be fixit on the belles.

21st Feb.—The same day, for the tounes better guid and commoditie, to be servit be ane foot post, it is concludit to pay Johne Fergusone, weiklie, threttie shillings Scots, to keip and susteine the said foot post.

The said day, in respect of the incivill, bais, contemptable, and vncristian cariage of Johne Bell, wright, and Johne Duncbiesoune, brassmith, towards som of the ministers of Gods Word within this burgh, quhairof much was confest be thame-selves, and the rest cleirly maid appeir be sundrie probabilities, quhilk bais fact of theirs is not thought worthie to be put vpon particular record, It being alreddie sufficientlie knowne both to toun and cuntrie, to their great shame and disgrace, It is, therfor, concluded and ordained that ilk ane of thame pay ane hundreth pundis Scots, to be applyed for the vse of the poore, and wthir guid commounne works within the toun, and about the same, and is to be performed befor they win out of ward, and wpon Wednesday nixt to come both of thame to be takin to such ane publick place as

the Magistratis sall think fit and appoynt, and there to be laid in the stockes betwixt ten houres and twelfe houres, with ane paper put on their foirheid, shewing that this is done to thame for their most vncivill and vngodlie cariage towards Gods ministers, and furdur, for their bais and contemptable cariage thir manye yeares bygaine during the tyme of the lying of the Inglishes heir, towards the Magistratis and wthirs in authoritie, in contempt of lawfull authoritie in all abuises that then fell out, quhairin they beheaved themselves as ringleaders, they ar to be actit for keiping ane moir godlie cariage heirafter, and that they attend Gods ordinances in all tyme coming, according to the Acts of his Majesties Privie Counsell, emittit theranent; and that vnder the paine of benishment of them of this burgh in all tyme thereafter.

7th March.—The said day its concludit that the toune sall relieve the Gorballes of all burdings can com on thame throw deficiency of the excyse, sua long as they pay fourtis shillings to the toune for ilk mask malt that is browne there, as the toune payes themselves; and as for bygane faults committit be thame in breking of their box, and the disposing of the bands and wtheris was therin, without consent of the Magistrats and Counsell of this burgh, their superiors, all theis particulars ar appoyntit to be laid asyde, so long as they

behave themselves as becometh tenants to their maisters, &c.

14th March, 1663.—The same day the Magistrates and Counsell taking to their consideration how that for all the paines taken, the poor in town being so numerous, and the contributione allotted for their monethlie maintenance being so litle, and cannot be gotten in tymeouslie, notwithstanding of all the great paines and expenss waired out vpon twa men and severall officers to attend them in collecting therof: As also, how ther ar verie many persons in the contribution rolls who vexes the Magistrats daylie with their complaints theranent, crying out that they have nothing to pay, and had neid of contribution themselves, and zit for all that, their pots, pannes, stoups, and uthir their houshold geir, is poyndit for the samyne, quhairby the said Magistrats ar in great vexatione, and so the poore ar frustrat, and so not tymeouslie payit and suppliet as they aught, quhilk occasiones manye and divers supplicationes to be brought in befor the Counsell for supplie, quhilk aught not to be. (It is concluded there he paid monthly, by the treasurer, £20 sterling, for the use of the poor, but first the town to be gone over, and all strangers and beggars removed, and the poor's rolls revised and purged.)

4th April.—The same day appoynts the Mr. of Work to give weiklie to Patrik Baird, merchand, during the tyme of his wyfes distractioun, twentie shilling Scots.

8th April.—The same day appoynts the Deane of Gild and Demoon Conveinar to appoynt some of their humber, as they think convenient; to talst the seck now celled be Mr. Campsie.

18th April.—The same day its concludit that the monye quhilk is to be deburst for the paill of belles to the steiple in Briggait, be sent to Holland wpon the tounes venter.

The same day it is concludit that the axeltrie now lying at Hutchisones Hospital, be gifit frielie to Sir James Daurumple, according to the desyre of ane letter.

The same day it is concludit that all meanes be used and gon about for dissolving the personage of Glasgow from the Bishoprik, and to get the same allocat for payment of the steipends to the ministers of this burgh and barrony; and recomends this to the cair of the Provest, Baillie Campbell, and such wthirs they please to joyne with them, for effectuating the said mater.

The same day appoynts Mr. Patrick Bell and Frederick Hamiltone to meit with Rot. Ingles, who offered himselfe to teach musick within this

burgh, and they to try what he wold be att, and to report.

23d May.—The same day recommends to the Provost, Colin Campbell, elder, Baillie Colquhoun, Deane of Gild, and Deacon Conveinar, to have ane cair of the new key now in building at the Broome-law, and to sie it done in height and in baking, and all wthir wayes as they think fittest.

6th June.—The same day recommends to the Provost, Baillies, Deane of Gild, Deacon Conveinar, to lay downe ane way hois, the back of the new key at the Broomelaw should be filled up with sand, and in the interime appoynts ane bank to be sent throw the toune, for commanding of masters of families to be send out their servands for beiring of sand for that effect.

18th June.—The said it is ordained ane bank be sent throw the toune be touk of drum, to command all theis who wer accomptit as strangers and burdingesome persones, to remove aff the toune with all dilligence, with certificatioun to all who refuses sall be kairted publictly throw the toune, and all their landlords to be punished, conforme to the will of the Magistratis.

The same day appoynts the key at the Broome-law to be heightit twa stones heigher nor it was ordained to be of befor, and ordains the Deane of

Gild to try for moir oakin timber, aither in the Hie Kirk or bak galrie, for facing therof.

The same day, considering that all sort of blowing of muttone is discharged, and that now the fleshors, slayers of muttone, does mak holles in the foirmost leg, and therby works in wind throw the whoill bouk, to the great greif of the beholders, and cannot eschew to be dangerous to theis who maks vse therof, And, therefor, it is declared be the said Magistratis and Counsall that such working of muttone sall be punished, conforme to the blowing of muttone, and ordains intimatioune heiroy to be made to the haille fleshors.

25th July.—The said day ordains the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the sowme of threttie eight pundis four shillings, deburst be him to James Ffrank, for drvgs, plaisters, and wthirs bestowed by him wpon the curing of divers poor persones, recommended by the Magistrats to him for that effect.

21st Aug.—The same day recommends to the Deacon Conveinar, and wthirs of the Counsell dwelling in Stockwell gait, to advert and sie to the commoune wel there that it be not wronged, as is reportit, by washing therat, or wthirwayes.

The same day recommends to the Dean of Gild and Deacon Conveinar to advert to the wrong

done by the fleshers by tugging and tonking, and cutting the sheip skinnes.

17th Oct.—The same day recommends to the Magistrats to caus try out thrie men who ar meit for puting the beggers aff the streit ; and who refuiss to vndertak, that the Magistrats, if they think fit, benish thame aff the toun.

31st Oct.—The same day, forsuameikle as the hors post is dischargit, its concludit that Johne Fergusone, post, be continowed foot post, and to have, as befor, thrie pundis Scots per weik, and he onlie to receave a penny starling for ilk letter he receaves, and als much for ilk letter homwards.

10th Nov.—The same day it is concluded be pluralitie of vota, that Johne Clark, measoun, be not payit of the monye awaid be the toun to him, till first he mak wp againe the defect of the new peir he builded at the Broomelaw.

14th Nov.—The same day the kirk bedelles being conveyned anent the neglect of their dewtie, ordains ilk one of them to carie in their hands, at all respective meittings of divyne service, ane whyt staff, as was in vse of old, not onlie for wakening those that sleips in the kirk, but also to walk to and fro, from corner to corner, in the kirks, for removing of barnes and boyes out of the kirks, who trubles the samyne by making of din in tyme of divyne service.

The said day the persones following were permittit to keip and hold Scots Schooles within the toune, they and their spouses, if they ony have, keipand and attending the ordinances within the samyne, viz. :—Jonet Ramsay, in Drygait; Elisabeth Miller, Williame Bogüll, Marion Watsone, spous to Wm. M'Nab, Alex. Wilsone, George Steinstounes wyfe, Mr. Johne Moresoune and his spousa, Johne Patersoune, Margaret Murray, Geo. Frissal, Wm. Brock, Rot. Forrest, Agnes Hutchesoune, Elisabeth Boyd, Jean Mauchen.

The said day licence is grantit to James Hadden, sone lawfull to vmqll. Mr. Johne Hadden, to keip and hold ane Scots Schoole within this burgh, he keiping and attending the ordinances within the samyne.

21st Nov.—The said day, in answer to the supplicatioun given in by James Barnardon, Professor of the Ffrench tongue, danceing, and ffencing. After consideratioun had therof, they grant to him license and libertie to hold and keep a schoole for that effect; and the lyk license is not to be grantit to any wthir persone for the space of fyve yeares; As also, they have condischendit that he sall be frie, during the said space, of all impositiones and burdings, and to have ane yeirlic fiell of fourtie shillings starling.

16th Jan., 1664.—The same day appoynts the

signator obtained in anno 1611, to be sent east to the Provest, conforme to the desyre of his letter, with the ratificatioun therof; and ordains the Clark to wryt a letter to the Provest and theis with him, anent the busines of Dumbartain, to give thame thanks, and to request thame not to wirie.

23d Jan.—The said day compeired Mr. M'Math, and his comerad, who hes laitlie brought in a ship of seck to Clyd, and made offer therof to the toune at sextine pund starling the butt, to be receavit at the ship syd, frie of all charges, and for seavintine pund starling the butt, pick and choyse. After consideratioun had therof, be pluralitie of vots, it was concludit that the said wyne be first cellered, to the effect it may the mor comodiouslie be tasted, and then the toune to offer for it.

30th Jan.—The said day, for good reasones moving the toune, it is concludit that the drummers doe not touk to no strangers comes to the toune, or no uthir persones publictly, without licens of the Magistratis.

12th March.—The same day it is concludit that the poor boy James Crawford, measone, who hes gon madd, have for himselfe and theis that keips him, four shillings starling during the Counsellis will.

21st May.—The same day the Magistrats and Counsell taking to their consideratiounes that the

twentie nyne of this instant is appoynted to be keipit as ane solemn day, conforme to the Act of Parliament, in commemoratione of his Majesties birth day and restauratione, and seing the same falls this yeare on the Sabbath day, and they being carfull that all deboshrie and profanitie should be eschewed in respect of the said day, They have, therfor, concluded that there sall onlie be some particular bail fyres set on wpon the townes charges, in such places as the Magistrats sall appoynt, and that all things theranent be done modestlie and civillie, without ony kind of profanitie, for the caus foresaid.

18th June.—The same day, in respect of the heighting of the calsay at the Barraszett, ordains the well there to be heightit twa stones heigher round about, for preservatioun of childer in falling therein.

2d July.—The same day the saids Magistrats and Counsell, taking to their consideratioun the great hurt and skaith persones that ar comeing and goeing to and from the toun, to the commoun lones, gets, throw the casting of bullots therintill, and the great prophanatioun of the Lords name, suering, and banning, and debolishing, and that fightings and janglings followes therupon, They, therfor, heirby statut and ordaine that non of the inhabitants within this burgh presume or tak wpon

hand the casting of bullots, and that vnder the paine of punishing the contraveiners in their persone and guidis, at the will of the Magistratis: As also, they heirby statut and ordaine, that all who hes bark holles or lymm holles, that they caus mak their zaird dyks closs and sensible, that no barnes get skaith therby, vnder the paine of punishing the contraveiners in their persone and guidis, at the will of the Magistrats, and ordaines ther presents to be intimat throw touk of drum.

The said day the said Magistrats and Counsell vnderstanding that, divers tymes heirtofor, severall young barnes hes fallin over foir stairs that ar open, to the hazard of their lyfes, and they being most-desyrous to have the same preventit heirafter, They doe heirby command and charge all manner of persones within this burgh, to whom theis staires pertaines, that they put rachters throw the haill lang open stairs, for the better preservatioun of young childerin getting skaith therby, vnder the pane of punishing the contraveiners at the will of the Magistratis, and recommends to Baillie Rae to sie this done.

27th Aug.—The same day recommends to ony of the Magistrats, after the skailling of ony buriell, to sight the calsay in the heid of the stinking Vennell, and, if neid be, to give ordor for mending and repairing the ill places therof.

3d Sept.—The quhilk day ther was red ane letter sent from Mr. David Williamsone to the Provost, as ane answer of ane former of his direct to the said Mr. David, wherin he refuisses to imbrace the call given to him, wpon the same reasones and grunds contained in his former letter, quhilk is thought be the tounne not to be satisfactorie, and, therfor, its concludit that the mater be farther insistit wpon, and the Clark to wryt ane letter to him that they will tak no excuse aff his hands, but fallow that call to the vttermost, and appoynts Baillie Colhounne and Dowhill to acqueint the Bischop heiranent.

24th Sept.—The same day the Provost made report that, according to the Counsellis ordour, and Mr. David Williamsone's letter, he did ryd out to him to Kilsyth, and conferred with him anent the call given be the tounne to him, who declared he had settled with the paroch wherin he was, and so could not nor wold not transport himselfe.

15th Oct.—The same day it is statut and ordained that ane bauk be sent throw the tounne, to command all maner of persones to remove and away tak their red, stones, and timber aff the Hie Street, betwixt and Wednesday nixt, vnder the paine of twentie punds, and ordains that no fleshour, nor uthirs, suffer their kyne to stand on the

Hie Streets in the night tyme, vnder the paine of xx^s. the piece.

22d Oct.—The same day it is recommendit to the Provest to repair to Edinbrughe, for doeing and agenting the townes busines, and to tak with him whomsoever he pleases : And he is to wakin Dumbartane busines, and the actioun against Silvercraigs, and to sie to all things tends to the guid of the toun, and to mynd the monye awand be the lait Argyll, and to be myndfull of Silvertounhills busines, and to imploy in thir things whom he pleaseth ; and if Baillie Pellok aithir goe with him or after him, he is to mynd Puckie mylne.

The same day, it being regraited that Finnisone, that maks the graves, does not carie himselfe as becometh his station, but wrongs many poor people in geeing to their houses after the corps ar buried, and does there miscarie himselfe shamefullie, It is, therfor, recommendit to the Deane of Gild and Deacon Conveinar to try out ane man to joyne with Finnisone for a tyme, for making of the graves.

The said day ordaines the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the sowme of fourtie punds Scots, debursd be him to Margaret Semple, for herselfe and Hugh Marjoriebanks, her sone, for their supplie for the losse they susteined by sea and fyre ;

and its concludit to *give* to the gentleman who is seeking contributione for repairing the brig of *Die*, and *ane* wither there in the north, ten or twelfe pund. sterling, or then to let him tak the benefite of *ane* contributione.

29th Dec.—The same day, in answer to the supplicatione given in be Thomas Monteur, goldsmith, showing that he had servit his prentiship in Aberdein, and that sensyne he had servit four yeare jurnayman in Edinborgh, with Deacone , and that now he was attained to be a perfect craftisman, and was of intentione to transport himselfe to this burgh, and tak wp *ane* buith therin, the touns making him burges and gildbrother, for his better incuragment, It was concludit that so soone he tak wp *ane* buith, and settis himselfe here, he sall be made burges without payment of any fyne, and zit to be holden as payit, that the benefeit therof may redound to him and his childerin, and also promeis, wpon his guid behaviour, he sall thereafter be admittit gildbrother.

31st Dec.—The same day, in answer to the supplicatione given in be James Andersone, traveller, craving supplie, in respect he lies iairlie hail four horse dead at *ane* instant, it is concludit the touns lead him *ane* hundrethe punda, be band,

and ordains Johne Walkinshaw to deburse the samyne.

4th March, 1665.—The same day appoynts the Provost and Baillies to speik with the Principall and Regents of the College, anent the great wrongs and abuses done by the Collegianes to the Gramer Schoole.

8th March.—The same day it is concludit that Glaagow raice be keeped in maner and as is set doune and contened in the diurnall, and recommends to the Provost to caus provyde what is necessar to be made for that effect.

25th March.—The same day the beddellship of the Laigh Kirk in Trongait, is conferred wpon and given to James Smith, merchand; and he is not onlie to be carfull anent the ringing of the belles, but also he is to walk throw the kirk in tyme of divyne service, with ane whyt staff in his hand, as wont to be of old, for the crubbing of bairnes and wthirs that maks disturbance in the kirk, and for impeiding of all abuses therin.

22d April.—The same day ordaines ane bauk to be sent throw the toun be touk of drum, to charge the haill inhabitants, in his Majesties name and theirs, to bring in their haill armes, and to delyver the same to the Magistrats, to be keeped in the tolbuith, with certificatioune to all who neglects to doe the samyne, sall be looked wpon as disaf-

fected to the present Government, and sua punished accordingly.

The same day, in answer to the supplications given in be the tounes fewers and tennents in Gorballes, grants to thame that old hous neir the tounes barne their, last occupied be , to be ane schoole for instructing and training wp of their bairnes, and that during the tounes will and pleasour allendarlie.

The said day ordaines the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the sowme of twa hundreth punds Scots, deburst be him to Wm. Boyd, in part payment of the building of the brig at Linningahaugh ; and for ane hundreth punds deburst to the goldsmith, in part payment of the coups he is making to the tounes for the raice.

12th May.—The said day, forsuameikle as Wm. Selkrig, wrytter, had takin on him at his awine hand, not acquainting the Magistrats and Counsell for obtaining of any warrand of thame, to found ane laigh chope, quhilk he intends to build wnder his foir hinging stair, and quhich hes bein discharged to be so done be severall Acts of Counsell, and seing that place quherin he intends to build his said chop, is ane comodious walk to people to repair in, in tyme of raine and foull wether, Its, therfor, heirby declared be the said Provest, Baillies and Counsell, that it sall be

nowayes leisome to the said Williame, or ony of his successors, to build the said chop in that place, but that the same remain as it was, for ane commodious walk heirafter.

15th July.—The said day it is concludit that twa hundreth pundis be lent out of the Excise monye, to Jon. Gemmell, merchand, in respect he is knowne to be ane verie honest man, and hes lost his stok be sea venter; and ordaines Dowhill to deburse the monye, receave the band and compt therof at making of his compt.

The same day the saids Magistrats and Counsell taking to their consideratioun the lamentabill estait of Margaret Monteith, who is now distractit, and that shoe was borne within this burgh of honest parents, and the wyfe of ane honest man, Its, therfor, concludit that there be payit her ilk day be the Mr. of Wark, during her distractioun, sex shilling Scots.

2d Sept.—The said day ordaines the Mr. of Wark to caus mend, beat, and repair the whoill ports, and to mak thame all fixit with diligence; and ordains ane bauk to be sent throw the toun be touk of drume, to command the whoill inhabitants to clois their closs foots and ends of their zairds, that no repair be made therby now in this dangerous tyme, for fear of the plague of pestilence, and that betwixt and this day eight dayes, vnder

the pane of ane hundreth pounds, and farder punishing of their persones, be sight of the Magistrats.

7th Oct.—The said day there being ane letter product in Counsell from Sir James Turner, shewing that of lait it pleased the tounes to confer some litle thing monethlie wpon the first thrie companies come heir to be quartered, to be bestowed wpon sojors who had wyfes, and that for the keeping of honest mens houses frie of the burdine of married persones, and that the Lord Lithgowes company hes got notheing of that kynd since they come first here, and, therfor, at desyre of the said Sir James, it is concluded that the said four companyes sall get for this moneth, and in tyme coming, during their lying heir, and the Counsells will four pund starling monethlie for the cais farsaid, to be bestowed vpon married sojors.

14th Oct.—The same day ordains the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the sowme of thrie scoir eightine pounds eightine shilling, deburst for the new cock put on wpon the heigh steiple of the Hie Kirk, weightand twentie ane puad weight of cepper, and for gold binks, and gilding thereof, and wthir expens in putting wp the same, conforme to the particular compt thereof given in be the Mr. of Work.

9th Dec.—The same day the said Baillies and

Counsell taking to their consideratione how the toune hes been slightit be Jon. Brodbreidge in not performing his ingadgment in relatione to the perfecting the knock in Briggait, It is concluded that he be seased vpon by the Magistrats, and compellit to performe theis his ingadgments; and as for the chymes he wes to mak there, for sundrie guid reasones it is concludit that the samyne chymes be maid and put up in the stiple of the tolbuith.

2d Feb., 1666.—The same day it is concludit and ordained, be all theis present, that theis guides laitlie brought to this burgh, fra Jedburgh, and theraway, contrair his Majesties proclamatioune, be brunt all publictlie at the Mercat Croce.

17th March.—The same day George Pollok, officer, being compleined vpon, for taking some monye out of the collectiones maid for the poore at the kirk doores, in absence of the collector, and for drinking and debusching part therof, and for sundrie uthir enornities and wrongs, is deposed and put out of his place.

The same day the said Magistrats and Counsell vnderstanding the coalles to be beecome verie scant and dear, so that the hutch bought of befoir on the hill for four shilling, is now bought for no less than sex shilling, and that in regaird of the decay of the coall hewes about the toune, quhilk maks

ane great out cry among the inhabitants, and mainlie the poor, and the said Magistrats and Counsell knowing the same to be most trew, and being informed that coalles may be win and gottin in their awin land in Gorballes, They have, therfor, concludit to give to Patrick Bryce, weaver, ane thousand marks monye, to sett downe there twa shanks presentlie, &c.

3d April.—This day there being produced in Counsell ane letter direct therto be the Archbishop of Glasgow, in the quhilk his Grace declaires that efter search, he findes severall persones, both men and weomen, who ordinarlie diabantes publict ordinances, and flateres themselves with hope of impunitie, bot knew not from whence their confidence springes, and therfor thought it his Grace dewtie to adverteis the Counsell, that his Grace intendit (gif thair fynes be not exactlie leived be them) to employ some of the officers of his Majesties Melitia, both to observe who withdrawes from ordinances and also to exact the penalties imposed by law, which his Grace is verie vnwilling to doe: Both becaus his Grace did foirsie it will be ane dishonour and loss to the toune, and also ane greater prejudice and punishment to the persones that offends, as the said letter in itself mair fullie proportes; quhilk being severall tymes red, efter mature advyce and deli-

beratiounes had therinent, and the mater being stated quhether it was best for the tounne that the Magistratis should ingather and collect theis fynes imposed vpon dishanteres of the ordinances, nor to commit the collecting thair of to sojors, Efter dew consideratiounes had thairanent, it was concludit be pluralitie of votes, that it was better for the tounne that thes fynes war collectit and wpliftit be the Magistrats, (to the effect they might be applyed to pius vses,) then that any sojors should have the collecting thair of.

10th July.—The said day ordaines the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the sowme of twentie punds, deburst to Mr. Wm. Abercumbie, to helpe to paye for his clothes quho was lowriat.

18th Aug.—The same day ordaines the action against Dumbartain, anent their last ryot, to be prosequit to the full as accords of law, and the Magistrats of Dumbartain to be summond for that effect.

20th Sept.—The said day, forsuameikle as it is regraitit, by divers and sundrie persones, that the syre in Trongait, on the north syde therof, from Hutchesounes Hospitall, wastward to St. Tenowes burn, was levelled and maid once straight for con-voeieing away the water that way, but now, of lait, divers persones, yea, almost all who hes houses and killes narrest the said syre, casts in stra, ilk

ane foiragainst their awin land, to mak fuilzie of, quhilk stops the passage of the water should goe that way, and jorgs wp so that filth and myre is made to be sein in the gutters, quhilk is verie lothsome to the beholders, and the said Magistrats taking this to their wyse consideratioune, and being desyrous that that abuse should be remeided, They, therfor, doe heirby statut and ordaine that no maner of persones presume to doe the lyk heir-after, but that everie heritor or tennant of the said lands narrest the syre, keip the same frie, ilk ane foiragainst themselves for thair pairts therof to the effect the passage of the watter be not gorged or impeded therby, and that vnder the pane of ten pounds to be exactit aff everie contraveiner how oft and sua oft they contravein heir-after the premises.

The same day, forsuameikle as the said Provest, Baillies and Counsell, taking to their consideratioune that it hes bein the vse and custome of the fleshors of this burgh heirtofoir to slay and bluid the wholl bestiall they kill on the Hie Streit in Trongait, on both sydes of the gait, quhilk is verie lothsome to the beholders, and also raises ane filthie and noysome stink and flew to all maner of persones that passeth that way throw the Kings Hie Streit, and is most vnseimlie to be sein that the lyk should be done theron; And the said

Magistratis and Counsell, vnderstanding that the lyk is not done in no place within this kingdome, or outwith the same, in any weill governed citie; And now seing the said fleshors may be provydit uthirwayes, and far moir commodious for blooding and killing the haill bestiall they kill, and also they being most desyrous that the said abuse remeided heirefter, Therfor comands and charges them and ilk ane of them to provyd houses in baksyds for the doeing therof, as is done in Edinbrughe, and uthir weill governed cities, and that betwixt and the term of Witsonday nixt to come, vnder the paine of ane hundreth punds monye, to be exactit aff ilk ane of the said fleshors, to be applied *ad pios usus*, and that how oft and sua oft, &c.

20th Sept., 1666.—The quhilk day, forsua-meikle as divers compliments hes bein made this summer be the tanners within the same burgh, against the inbringars and sellars of barks for thair vse of tanning, quhilks, of lait, they vse to cut far longer and broader nor of befoir, for in foir tymes they wer dung neir all small, as they ar, quhen applyed to lether, The quhilk abus is not to be fund in noe pairt of this kingdome, nor elsquhair, quhairby the saids tanners ar greatlie prejudgit and damnified; And againe, divers regrates and complementes hes bein made be John Calder, Patrik M'Clintocke, Patrick M'In-

turnor, and wtheres, who brings barks to this burgh to be sold, for that the sayes now maid use of quhairwith thair barks ar missoured, ar maid of greater quantitie nor of befor, quhilk tends also to thair great hurt and prejudice: And the saids Magistratis and Counsell being most willing to remove the ground and causes of the saids compleintes, hes concludit that thair be four new sayes maid agreable to ane of the old sayes lyand now in the tolbuith having ane brokin step in the boddome, and marked with the Deane of Gilds mark, with the quhilk both pairties hes declaired themselves content to the Deane of Gild of this burgh, and appoynts the said new sayes to be marked with the said Deane of Gilds mark, not onlie in the boddom but also in everie step therof, to the effect they be not altered or changed, and that noe sayes be vrged vpone the sellars of the said bark bot the saids new sayes, soe sealed and marked as said is: And again the saids Magistratis and Counsell statuts and ordaines that the whoill barks quhilk sall be brought and missoured within this burgh, sall be onlie of the lenth of thrie or four inches the laigest speall thairof, and twa inches broad, to the quhilk the said sellares of bark hes given thair consent to the said Deane of Gild; And this is but prejudice to the said inbringers of the said bark, to mak thair

awne pryce thair of as they and thair merchands can agrie, bot onlie that the said barks be dung and cutted sufficientlie, as they wont to be of old.

2d Oct.—The said day, anent the supplicatioune given in be Johne Rowat, merchand, mentioning that quhair it was the pleasour of the saids Magistrats and Counsell to admitt the supplicant keiper of their Lordships tolbuith, quhilk he hes attendit theis divers yeares bygane, and laitlie ane of the prisoners therein, the Laird of Branshoyle, having far exceeded the bounds of ane prisoner towards the supplicant, his keiper, trew it is that in ane passioune the supplicant did exceed his power and commissiounne, in laying him in the irones, for the quhilk he is very sore grived from the bottom of his heart, albeit he wes heighlie provocked therto, And trewlie he dar say that he hes dearlie payit for it, for with the anger he took at that tyme, he hes never sensyne bein quyt of ane most creuell collick and gravell, quhairby he was verie lyklye to have lost his lyfe, and is not zit fullie quyt of it; And seing it did pleasour your Lordships, for his said great wrong and fault, to suspend him from his charge, quhilk he confesses was most deservedlie done, in respect of his great rashnes, zit now the supplicant wold most humblye beseek the said Provest, Baillies and Counsell, to pitie him at this tyme, seing their Lordships

know he hes lived honestlie heirtfoir, and come of honest and ancient parents within this burgh, besyde that he is awand fyve thowsand marks, and hes the burdine of four motherles childerin, and that your Lordships wold be pleased to readmitt the supplicant againe to his charge, and be the grace of God, the lyk should never be sein in him againe, but sall endeavour to carie himselfe in all things as your Lordships most humble servant, As the said supplicatioune more fully proports: Quhilk being red, and the same being weill weighed and pondered, the said Johne Rowat being send for, who come and declaired his grieff anent the fairsaid wrong committed be him. (He is accordingly reponed, but, unfortunately, in a short time after, allows some prisoner to escape out of ward, and is finally deposed without hope.)

17th Nov.—The same day, in respect the report goes that thair is some rying in the West, contrare authoritie, in Golloway, and uthir partes in the West Cuntrie, it is thairfoir concludit that the tounes people be putt in ane good postour for defence of the toun.

6th Dec.—(From the Treasurer's Account, audited this date.)

FROM THE DISCHARGE.

Item, Deburst, be warrand
of the same date, for the ex-
penses in puting vp the new
wather-cock in the steiple of
the New Kirk, 78^{lib}. 18^s. 0^d.

Item, For the Advocats
herring, be warrand the same
date, 187^{lib}. 16^s. 8^d.

Item, Deburst, be warrand
daitit the 9th of Junii, to
Jonet Reid, for the tounes
denner, at Witsunday last, 20^{lib}. 10^s. 0^d.

Item, Be warrand daitit
the 17th July, to Wm. An-
dersone and Rot. Forrest,
for thair service, as prece-
ntors, 80^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, Be the same war-
rand, for the Advocats fiells, 60^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, Deburst be warrand,
daitit 20th of October, to
Ard. Glennes sone and James
Bowers sone, to hold them at
the Colledge a zeir, 58^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, Deburst to Mr. Jon.
Bowie, minister, for his sti-
pend and hous maill the Mer-

times terme 1665, and Witsunday 1666, conforme to his twa discharges, . . .

1080^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, To Mr. Wm. Stirling, for his stipend and hous maill the said twa termes, .

1080^{lib}. 0^s. d.

Item, To Mr. Alex. Mylne, for his stipend and hous maill the said twa termes, .

1080^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, To the Mr. of the Gramer Schoole, for his fiail and hous maill, conforme to his discharges,

306^{lib}. 13^s. 4^d.

Item, To Mr. Johne Anderson, ane of his doctours, for his fiail, conforme to his discharges,

133^{lib}. 6^s. 8^d.

Item, To Mr. Jon. Wingatt, the uthir doctor, conforme to his twa discharges, .

100^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, To Rot. Inglishe, the tounes musitiare, for his fiail,

80^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, To James Frank, for his fiail, as the tounes chyrurgione, conforme to his twa discharges,

66^{lib}. 13^s. 4^d.

Item, To Ewir M'Neill,

(that cuts for the stone) for
his fiell, conforme to his twa
discharges, 66^{lib}. 13^s. 4^d.

Item, To Andro Pur-
downe, for keiping the toune
knocks, conforme to his twa
discharges, 124^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, To Rot. Sanders, as
the tounes printer, conforme
to his twa discharges, 40^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

22d April, 1667.—The said day the fairsaid
Provest, Baillies and Counsell being convened,
and taking to their consideratione how that his
Excellence the Lord Generall his regiment of
foot ar now lying within this burgh, quhairof some
hes lyne longer, and some shorter, and seing the
single sojors of thame hes nothing to pay for their
quarters, in respect they have got no pay for a
long tyme, and that his said Excellence the Lord
Generall may prove heirafter als behovefull and
stedable to the toune as all the worth of their
quartering will extend to; Therfor, the said Ma-
gistrats and Counsell does heirby vnanimouslie
friellie discharge the payment of the said quarters
that is dew and awand be the said sojors since
their said entrie to this toune, and ordaines Wm.
Zair, their Clark, to subscribe this discharge for
thame, and in their names.

4th May.—The said day the said Magistrats and Counsell taking to their consideratione the great danger sundrie of our nighbors may fall, in regard of the lait proclamationne emittit anent the inbringing of armes, and that many of our nighbors and comburgess may not now frielie travell abroad, as they wont to doe, without carieing of some armes, It is, therfor, concludit that the Provost sall ryd to Edinburghe, and petitieune the Lords of his Majesties Privie Counsell, for granting libertie to our honest nighbors for carieing armes quhen they goe abroad.

16th July.—The said day the said Magistrats and Counsell, considering they have onlie four silver cupes for serving of the communicioun tables, and that when they had the lyk to doe of befoir, the tounne was necessitat to borrow from athirs, quhilk was age credit, It is, thairfor, this day, concludit that the Deane of Gild caus mak uthir four cupes for that effect, soe that the tounne be not putt to borrow the lyk in tyme coming, and ordaines the thesaurer to pay therfor.

28th Sept.—The same day, forsaumeikle as Thomas Justice, merchand, having ane idiot to his daughter, named Isabell, and least shoe should prove burdingsome to the tounne, in caice he war removed by death, he hes payit in to the tounne ane thousand marks, quhairof he and Margaret

Hall, his spous, are to have the lyfrent during their lyftymes, they having a cair of the said idiot that space, and after their deceass the annual rent of the said ane thousand marks is to be waired vpon the said idiot, for her maintenance, and after her deceass the principall sowme is to be payit in to the said Thomas Justice, his narrest of kin, being ane sone, daughter, or oy, gottin of lawfull marriage, and failzieing of theis the monye is to belong to the tounne, quhairupon the tounne subscryvit this day ane band conforme therto.

The same day, in answer to the complent given in be sundrie nighbors in Salt Mercat Streit, anent the hous now sett wp be Alexander M'Kinnie, for drying of his pype, appoynts the Baillies, Deane of Gild, Deacon Conveiner, &c., to sight the samyne, as also the maner of the baxters placing and setting their hedder and sticks, and to mak their report thairanent, for better preventing of skaith be fyre may come thairby heirefter.

544 Oct.—The same day, it is concludit and ordaind that ane book be maid, and to ly in the Clarks Chamber, to the effect that the entrie of each ship that come in this river of Clyde, may be booked thairintill, and the awters to pay for the entrie of ilk ship, as sall be heirefter declaired, and appoynts fyve salt farlotts to be maid with all diligence.

The same day ordaines James Andersoune, the Bishops Chamberland, to be payit of that he wants, conforme to his charge; and that ane coak stool be made and sett wp, for punishing of malefactors.

16th Dec.—The same day its concludit be the said Provest, Baillies and Counsell conveyned, that the pewes in the hail kirks of this burghe, be sett out for mail to theis who pleises to tak them; and appoynts Baillie Cauldwell, Dowhill younger, the Mr. of Wark, to visit the hail seats, and lay on the quantitie of mailles thairon.

The same day the said Provest, Baillies, and Counsell, taking to their consideratiouns how that this hail citie is greatlie overburdined with ane number of commouns beggers, all straingers, quhilk aught not to be permittit in any weill governed citie within the kingdome and therfoir, and for remeidung thair of in tyme cuming it is heirby statut and ordainit that the whoill beggers, being straingers, be all removed aff the toune, and that non be permittit to begg therin but such as ar weill knowne to have bein borne within the same, and to the effect they may be the better knowne, appoynts ane badge with the tounes armes theron, to be maid and given to each on who is suffered to begg, and that non be suffered to begg except such as hes the said badge.

The said day ordains the thesaurer to have ane

warrant for the sowme of four pund sterling, deburst be him to Andrew Purdounne, for causes known to the toune.

The same day ordaines Johne Andersounne, yr. of Dowhill, to have ane warrant for the sowme of eight hundrethe fourscoir sevine punds twa shillings, deburst be him out of the monye receavit be him fra the collectors at the mylnes to Thomas Moncur, goldsmith, for making the propyne of silver work, was given to the Ladie Elphingstounne, the Bischop's daughter, at her mariage.

4th Jan., 1668.—The same day the Provost declared in Counsell, that he, and wthirs with him, had had ane meeting yeasternight with the lairds, elder and younger, of Newark, and that they had settled with them anent the taking of ane piece land of theirs in feu, for loadning and livering of their ships there anchoring, and building ane harbor there, and that the saids lairds had subscrivit the contract of feu this morning, quhillk was all allowed and approvine be said Magistratis and Counsell, and after this the twa feu contracts made betwixt the saids lairds of Newark, elder and yor., and the toune wer red and subscrivit, beirng that the saids Newark, elder and yor. had set ane mark land, as a pairt of their lands of Newark, to the toune, in feu for payment yeirlie of four

marks seu dewtie, and releiving them of the Kings
taxatioune effeirand to a merk land, &c.

(From Treasurer's Account.)

DISCHARGE.

6th Jan.—*Item*, Deburst
to Jon. Borbreidge, in com-
pleat payment of his making
of the knock in Briggit, and
chymes in the Tolbuith, and
uthir wark,

312^{lib.} 0^{s.} 0^{d.}

Item, Deburst for four new
silver cupes, for serving the
communicatioune tables, .

262^{lib.} 11^{s.} 0^{d.}

Item, Deburst be warrand
the same date, to Jon. Mein,
in Edinbrughe, for the news
lettres and Gazettes to this
day,

86^{lib.} 8^{s.} 0^{d.}

Item, Deburst to Mr. Jas.
Ramsay, Dean of the Chep-
ter of Glasgow, for himselfe,
and in name of the remanent
of his bretherine, for append-
ing of their seall to the tak of
the teinds the towne gat of
the Barronie parochie, in sua
far as they have thair of, be
warrand, &c.,

120^{lib.} 0^{s.} 0^{d.}

27th Jan.—The same day it is concludit that ane peir, or harbor, with some houses and dykes, be buildit with the best conveniencie, with what farther sall be fund necessar to be done, wpon the grund now bought be the tounne fra the laird of Newark, and that wpon the tounes public chargeis, and that the hail benefeit and commoditie can be maid thairby, redownd to the tounes use.

The same day the Proveist haveing relaited in Counsell that there was ane generall complent throw the whoill towne anent the misgoverning of the knocks, In consideratioune quhairof, it was concludit be pluralitie of vots, that ther keyes sould be takine from Jon. Brodbridge, and delyvered againe to Andrew Purdoun; and the said Jon. being sent for, come and did lay downe the said keyes wpon the Counsell table.

29th Feb.—The same day ordaines Dowhill, younger, to have ane warrand for the sowmes following, receivit be him fra the collectors at the mylnes, viz. :—The sowme of fyve hundreth twa merks eight shilling viij^d, deburst be him to the Ladie Newark, in name of bontage,* for the bargane the towne maid with her laird; and for fyve rex dollors, deburst be him to Mr. Hew Montgomerie, for the ryding to Newark to tak her

* Certain tenants' duty.—*Vide* Jamieson's Voc., bonage or bondage.

sith; and for twentie rex dollors deburst to Johnne Grahame, for some wrytts he maid betwixt the toune and Newark, and for goeing there to tak seasing as notar.

21st March.—The same day ordaines Dowhill, yr., to have ane warrand for the sowme of twentie dollors, deburst be him for ane zooll,* bought for the townes use, for passing fra the Broomelaw to Newport Glasgow, and againe to and fra, in the townes business.

2d May.—The same day the Deane of Gild, and uthirs who wer with him at Newark, maid their report anent their visiting of the townes works there, anent the building of ane hous, chambers, and building of sellars there for the use of the burgess inhabitants of this burgh, with ane dyk about the whoill bounds belonging to the toune, wherof they producit ane draught drawine for that effect, quhilk was allowit and approvine, and givine to the Mr. of Wark in keiping, and ordaines the Thesaurer to have ane warrand for the soume of threttie twa punds, sextine shilling, deburst for their charges in goeing to sie the said works.

16th May.—The same day ordains the Thesaurer to have ane warrand for the soumes following, deburst be him to Donald M'Gilcreist, for the

* Zooll or soll, supposed yawl. *Vide Jamieson.*

causis following :—In the first, for the sounge of twentie seavine punds, fyve shillings, deburst be him to the said Donald, for his hors hyre and expenses in going to Buit to buy sklaits for the use of Newport Glasgow, and for the sounge of twa hundrethe and fourtie punds, deburst be him be way of advance to the man who hes the sklaits craige there, and for twelfe punds, deburst be him for a hatt to the gentleman who helped him to mak the bargane, and for ane pund, sax shillings, eight pennies, for twa pund of tobacco he gave to the workers to mak guid sklaits, all extending to twa hundrethe four seoir punds, aleivine shilling, eight pennies.

3d June.—The same day, forsaimeikleas Baillie Cauldwell was formerlie charged at the instances of Auchisrivoch, for apprehending the laird of Silvertounhill for some debt, and that he being apprehendit accordingly, the said Baillie being persundit be some to dimit him, in respect of theis things betwixt the towne and the laird, The said Provost, Baillies and Counsell, therefore, doe heirby bind and obleis thame and their successors to warrand relieve and skaithles keip the said Johne Cauldwell theranent.

20th June.—The same day ordains the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the sowme of fourtie rex dollors, deburst to theis heralds and withirs that

come here for cognosceing of armes, and that for the better eas and eshewing of inconveniencies quhilk might fall on the inhabitants thereant.

29th Aug.—The same day ordains Dowhill, yr., to have ane warrant for the sowme of nyae handreth twentie eight pundis thrie shillings, deburst be him out of the monyes receavit be him fra the collectors at the mylnes, for some wyne was disposed of to some noblemen for their courtisie and favour showine to the towne.

31st Oct.—The same day its concludit that so many of the officers who want new cloathes, gett new syd coats insted of the clothes.

28th Dec.—The same day the outpatting of the militia hors with their ryders, is committit to the Provost and Baillies, and they ar heirby commissiouned to aggrie with any who will wndertak the service, upon the best conditionis they can for the guid of the towne.

The same day the said Magistratis and Councill, taking to their consideratiouns that suddane fyre ryces frequenlie in this place, to the great hurt and wrack of theis who suffers thereby, and to the effect the samyne may be moir speidilie quenched heirafter, quhen it happens to fall out: Is regaird that the merchand and craftis hospitalls hes the benefit now of the hail buckit mcnye, they ap-poynt the said twa housses and their collectors to

caus make ane hundreth lether buckits, with all convenient diligence, for the effect fairsaid; and the buckit monye to run in the old channel; And farder, for the better quenching of suddane fyre, quhen it happens ryse heir, It is heirby statut and ordainit be the said Magistratis and Counsell, that everie heritor and uthir responsible persones within the burgh caus mak and provyd ane sufficient lether buckit, and put their awine names thervpon, and to have them in reddines at all occasiounes in their awine houses, and in tyme of suddane fyre (quhilk God avert) that they send out the said buckits with their ablest servanda, for quenching of the said fyre, and to carie water therwith, and the said buckits to be in reddines betwixt and the Fair of Glasgow nixt, under the paine of twentie pundis monye, to be exactit aff ilk contraveiner and that intimatioun be maid heirof throw the toun be touk of drum; As also to inhibit and discharge all maner of persones to mak any repair to their barnes for threshing therein their victuall either morning or evining, unles they have a lantrone or bowet with thame, for preserving the candle or light they sie with, for eshewing of skaith may come therby, as doolfull experience hes laitlie taught, and that under most severe punishing of their persones, and benisching of thame this burgh in all tyme thereafter.

13th Feb., 1669.—The same day, anent the complent given in against Jon. Reid, maltman, for his and his wyfes reseting of stöllin geir from sundrie persones, at severall tymes, and for menteining of lies befor the hail Counsell, in alledging that Baillie Fairrie sould have vtred and spockine some ill words against the parsons, quhilk the said Jon. Reid confest in presence of the Counsell, but wald not mak it appeir, and for sundrie uthir wrongs and enormities committed be him, quhilk he confest in presence of the Counsell, Therefoir, the said Magistrats and Counsell doe foirfault the threttie dollors alreddie consigned be him, and ordaines the same to be distribut to the poore, and ordaines him to remayne in ward dureing the Counsells wills, and quhill he produce his burges tiket, quhilk they ordain to be cryed downe and riven, and contenes the rest of his punishment till farder occasioun.

20th March.—The same day ordaines my Lord Lyounne to be payit of fyftie pund starling, in relationne to armes used be many who aught not to doe the samyne, and to the effect the toune may gett their releiff therof aff the transgressors, there is ane assignatiounne and factorie to be gottin from the said Lord Lyounne to his right; and ordaines Peter Gemmill and James Fairie, baillies, for the

tounes releiff, to cast* the said fyftie pundis startling among the transgressors, and to ward thame vntill they pay their proportionable parts therof.

10th June.—The same day, in answer to the supplicatioune given in be Jon. Hall, chyrgione, grants licence to him to build one peice of one ston wall betwixt theis buithes narrest the tolbuith, quhilk he hes laitlie bought, and the gutter ther for withholding the evill smell of the said gutter from the occupiers of the said buithes, provyding the samyne be but on ston thick allenarlie, and of guid aslar wark, and decently builded, in respect its so neir the tolbuith.

26th June.—The said day appoynts the Deane of Gild to sie the haill vickits of the haill tounes mylne doors sufficientlie neidnailed and put fra opening.

The same day, for sundrie and weightie caussia, it is concludit that one accurat and dilligent man sall attend weiklie the tounes work at Newport Glasgow, and he is to have for his expenses and hors hyre ten marks the weik he attends the work, and the Deane of Gild is appoynted for the first weik, and appoynts that one hors be spockine for to goe doune with the man weiklie who most goe and attend the work.

14th Aug.—The same day the Magistrats and

* That is, allot, or apportion.

Counsell taking to their consideratiouns that this citie is altogether destitute of ane musitian for instructing the youth in the airt of musick, and seing its the earnest desyre of manie honest men that ane able musitiane be tryed out, and brought to this place for that effect, and seing the Bischop is willing to bestow yeirlie upon such a persone ane hundreth pundis Scots, for the mans better incuragement who is to be brought here, Its concludit that the tounse pay him yeirlie thrie hundreth and fyftie marks, and that to conteinew dureing the Counsells will and pleasour.

The same day, upone good consideratiounes, the Magistratis and Counsell discharges the fleach-ors in the Land Mercat to kill any muttoun or hudron* on the Hie Streit, under the paine of ten pundis ilk persone in caice of failsie, and that they keip their filth and pynches† aff the fair gait.

25th Sept.—The said day ordains Jonet Shearer, spous to James Love, wright, for her bais and leud cariage in her druckines in keeping company with sojors, to be benished this burgh for ever, and that if ever her husband recept her heirefter, he to be benished also.

5th Nov.—*Memorandum*—The twa justice of peace wands, with the silver on the ends therof,

* Huddron—a helper. *Vide* Jamieson.

† Painches, *i. e.*, offal, entrails.

one of the samyne given to Johne Donald, messr., the uthir to Walter Grahame, messr., at command of Niniane Andersoune and James Ker, bailleis.

12th Feb., 1670.—The quhilk day the saids Magistrats and Counsell taking to their consideratione the great outcry maid be many of the inhabitants of this burgh, for that many of the weomen servands therin hes theis divers yeares bygane desertit their service out of honest mens houss, and hes tak wp houss of their awine, quhair some twa, some thrie of thame dwells together, quhairby idle houss ar keipit, and many male reports are rysen by their bordle houss so keipit, and thairby they doe what they can to bring the plague of God on this citie, Therefoir, the said Magistrats and Counsell being most willing to goe about all means to withhold God's judgement from ws, and to benish awaye againe that ill practiss that is risen among ws, have concluded that twa of their number sall goe throw with the minister of ilk quarter, and some of the Sessionne with them as the minister salt appoynt, the hail quarter, and ilk particular hous therof, and to tak notice of ilk idle and orray woman that hes takin wp houss, and to mak them either presentlie to returne to service or then to act and obleis themselves to remove aff the toune without delay, and to tak notice of theis persones

who sets them the hous, that they may be punished, conforme to the proclamatioun maid in the contrair, &c.

12th March.—The same day ordains the bell in the Blackfrair steiple to be taken doune and sent to Holland to be castin over againe, with the same name, armes, and year of God, as is presently therwpon.

The same day appoynts Dowhill, elder, and James Colhoun, to agrie with quhat smiths they think fitting, for making of ane iron ravill to the tolbuith stair.

The same day appoynts the twa Baillies, the Deane of Gild, Deacon-Conveiner, Dowhill, elder, Frederick Hamiltoun, and James Colhoun, to try out ane fitt persone to dwell at the townes hous at Newport Glasgow.

23d April.—The same day ordaines the Deane of Gild to have ane warrand for the sowme of ane hundreth pundis Scots, deburst be him to ane poor man for his help and supplie to buy hors, and to be a stok, in respect he has wndertaken to furnisch the toune with fresh fisch out of the vast countrie.

The same day ordaines ane bauk to be sent throw the toune, to charge all persones who hes any of the townes lethers, to bring in the samyne, and that who knowes where any of thame ar, reveill the same to the Mr. of Wark, with certi-

fictionne to them who neglects the samyne, they sall be wnlawed in quadruple of the worth of any lethers sall be fund by them.

4th June.—The said day ordains the thesaurer to have ane warrand for ten rex dollors, deburst be him out of the monye receavit be him fra the collectors at the mylnes, to Walter Grahame, messar., and uthirs, for apprehending of James Waddrop of Daldowie, who had made his escape formerlie out of the tolbuith, and for puting him againe therin, &c.

The same day it is concludit that whosoever sall tak the brig and customes therof, in tyme cuming, sall be obleist not to suffer any beggers com in be that port to the tounne, and that conforme to ane old act sett downe theranent.

The same day it is appoynted that the Provost wrytt to London to the Deane of Gild to buy for the tounes use the portrators of King Charles the First and Secund, as also ane carpett, and to send all home for the tounes use.

(At the time of paying this sly compliment to his Majesty, and as partly accounting for the "guid toun" being at this expense, and thus "throwing a sma fish to catch a grit ane," may be quoted the following entry of 14th May, 1670.)

The said day the Deane of Gild being formerlie ordained to repaire to London, or elswher, to peti-

tionne the Kings Majestie in the tounes favor, conforme to the commissione wnderwrytten, the samyne commissione was subscrivit this day in Counsell, and delyvered to him, quhair of the tenor followes:—Be it knowne to all men, bethes present lettres, ws, the Provost, Baillies, and Counsell of the burgh of Glasgow, undersubscrivand, to have given and grantit, as we, be the tenor heirof, give and grant full power, warrand and commissione, to Johne Andersone, yr., of Dowhill, present Deane of Gild of the said burgh, to repaire with all conveniencie to the citie of London, or elsewhere, as occasiounes sall serve, and there, for ws, and in our names, with all humilitie and dew reverence, as becometh, to petitionne our draid Sovereigne the Kings Most Excellent Majestie, for granting to this burgh the frie electione of their awine Magistrats, as vthir royall burghs of this kingdome hes; As also to doe, exerce, and goe about all vthir maters tending to the liberties and privileges of this burgh; and does also heirby grant to our said Commissioner our verie full frie plane power and warrand for that effect and generallie, &c. In witness whereof, &c.

16th July.—The said day appoynts Jon. Andersone, skipper, to fix and set vp some sea marks at Newport Glasgow, and quhat expenss he sall be chairin at, it sall be payit back againe to him.

The same day ordains the thesaurer to have ane warrant for the sowne of fyve hundreth, twelwe pundis xiiij^s. iiij^d., for twa hogheids French wyne, twa rubors, and ane butt of sek, sent to Edinbrughe, to some persones.

18th July.—The same day ordains ane tack to be wrytten and subcryvit in favours of Sir James Turnor, of the tounes hous and tour in Gorballe, quhill he presentlie possases, and that dureing his lyf tyme, for payment yearlie of thrie pundis Scots, if the samyne be requyred, and that he be obleist to wphold the said lands on his awine expens dureing the tyme of the said tack.

27th Aug.—The said day the said Baillies and Counsell being conveined, and taking to their consideratione the beis and leud lyf led and used be Alex. Gay, at Newport Glasgow, and Jeane Rankine, his spous, and their leud cariage to all maner of persones quhatsoever, and especiallie for the great abuse done to their nightbors, and seing they now dwell in ane hous belonging to the toun, the said Magistratis and Counsell hes unanimouslie concludit that the said hous they dwell in sall be immediately pulled down, and the stones and timber thair of laid apairt, and that they, nor non of thame, sall be suffered to dwell within the tounes bounds heirafter; and appoynts Jon. Herbertsoune, their servant, sie the same done with

all expeditiounes, and to caus benish the said persones out of the townes bounds there.

29th Aug., 1670.—The same day ordains Coline Campbell to have ane warrand for the sowme of twentie-fyve pundis starling, deburst be him to the Provost, and quhilk he deburst for the Kings portratour, bought be him for the townes use.

The same day ordains the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the sowme of nyne rex dollors, deburst by him to George Wilson, post, for his extraordinarie ryding the tyme the Counsell sat here and Air, and for twa hundreth and ten pundis Scots, deburst be him to Jonet Reid, for making and furnishing the denner was maid reddie for the Duk Lennox his west coming.

24th Sept.—The same day ordains Johnie Bell to have ane warrand for the sowme of ane hundreth thrie scoir pundis Scots, payit be him out of the excys monye to the lait Bischop of Glasgow, for ane years annual reat of the principall sowme of four thousand marks awand be the toun to him, &c., and for thrie pundis sterling, payit be him to Thomas Davidsons, for ane litle barrell of Raniah wyne, furnished be him to the toun, quhen the Duk of Lennox was to come here, and for the sowme of four hundreth and fourtie-eight pundis Scots, deburst be him to the Provost, quhilk compleits his hail accounts and charges deburst

be him in the tounes affaires, viz. : To Advocats and Clerks the tyme of the last Sessiounne, thrie hundreth pundis ; and for his awin expenses, fra the twentie of June last to Sept. instant, in attending the Commissioners, comeing and goeing, seavin hundreth pundis, and for thrie hundreth sextie pundis he gave to freinds, and fourtie-sex pundis payed out for wyll meit, bought at Edinbrughe, against the Duk of Lennox his west comeing.

29th Oct.—The same day the Magistrats and Counsell taking to their consideratioun the great abuse and filthines used in not dighting and reding the streits as they aught to be, conforme as is done in wthir weill governed cities, ordaines, therfor, ane bauk to be sent throw the towne with touk of drum, to command and charge all the indwellers and buith keepers of ilk foir tenement of land within the ports of this burgh, and indwellers in the cloisses at the bak of the foirtenements, that they furthwith, and in all tyme coming, wpon everie Saturday, caus harle and sweip the streit of all filth and dirt, from the crowne of the calsie to the drope of ilk ane of their respective foirtenements of land, the lenth of its front, and to remove the said fulzie aff the hie streits immediately thereafter, and that under the paine of four shilling Scots so often they sall happin to contra-

vein the samyne; As, lykwayes, they command and charge all the inhabitants within this burgh, within the ports thereof, to remove all middings off the hie streit within eight dayes after the publicatioun heirof; and that, in no tyme coming, they lay out any middings wpon the hie streits without the drop of the houss, excepting that quhilk they sall caus tack or cairie awaye within eight and fourtie hours after the laying out therof, and that wnder the paine of fyve pundis so often as they sall contravein, to be payit to him whom the Magistrats hes for that effect appoynted.

12th Nov.—The said day the Provost, Baillies, and Counsell finding it necessar and requisit that ane register be keeped of all persons who happins to deceas within this burgh, They heirby appoynt Samwell Birss to keep the said Register, and to have fourtie shillings Scots weikly for doing therof,

The said day appoynts the Mr. of Wark to receive the turnours* fra the collectors at the mylnes, and to be payit therfor, as Hendrie Craig was, who collectit the same formerlie.

(From the Treasurer's Accounts.)

DISCHARGE.

26th Nov.—*Item*, To Walter Grahame, messr., for ap-

* Turnour, a copper coin, formerly current in Scotland. In value two pennies Scots, and equivalent to a bodie.

prehending of Daldowie, after
he maid his escap, . . . 29^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, To Jonet Reid, for
quhat was furnished to the
Duk of Lennox west com-
ing, . . . 210^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, To Thos. Montcurr,
for silver boxes he maid to
burses tickits, quhen the Duk
sould have come west, . . 32^{lib}. 14^s. 6^d.

Item, Be warrand, dated
the 1st of Oct., for transport-
ing and home bringing the
Blakfriar Kirk bell, and cast-
ing therof, in Holland, . . 235^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

11th March, 1671.—The said day ordains Rot.
McCuir to have ane warrand for the sowme of
seavine hundreth sextie-seavine pundis Scots, de-
burst be him out of the excyse monye to Peter
Gemmill, for tries bought fra him for the tonnes
use, and for twa hogheids of French wyne, was
sent east to his Majesties Commissionner, and for
the sowme of ane hundreth twentie-eight pundis,
shilling, payit to Hendrie Craig, for his
last year receaving the turnours fra the collectors
at the mylnes, and buying purses to put them in.

6th July.—The same day its concludit that the
south bow of the grit brig be takin downe for

eschewing of danger, seing its not lyklie to stand, and that Jon. Clark, measoure, doe the same, in ordor to the best saiffing of the breking the stones.

The same day appoynts the customer of the brig to provyd cobills be sight of the Baillies.

The same day appoynts the Deane of Gild, Deacon Conveiner, and Jon. Cauldwall, to buy timber for the use of the brig, from Jon. Barnes, the best way they can for the guid of the towne.

4th Nov.—The said day ordaines four hundreth pounds Scots to Jon. Dainziell, for his part of the brunt monye*, provyding he build his windowes with daills, in Saltmercat, but if he build them with stone he is ordained to have sex hundreth pounds, and that immediately after his topping of the said windowes.

8th April, 1672.—The quhilk day Jon. Walkinshaw, Deane of Gild, who was appoynit to repair to Lanerk, anent the outreik of the tounes pairt of the leivie of foot quhilk are to be sett out at this tyme for his Majesties service, quhairof the hail shyre and burghs thairin, ar only to outreik fyftie twa men, and this burgh pairt, and for Lanerk and Rutherglen are to sett out only alevine men thairof, and this burghs pairt of theis alevine ar betwixt nyne and ten men.

* The money contributed for those who had their houses burnt lately.

15th March, 1673.—The same day refers to the Provost, and to thame he pleases to tak with him, to settle and agrie with ane coachman for serving the towne with haiken choches the best way they can.

2d May.—The said day, in presence of the said Provost, Baillies, and Counsell, compeared Rot. Rae and Johnne Cauldwall, twa of the laist Baillies of this burgh, as commissionat from the merchand rank within the samyne, and did present to them ane supplicatiouns from the said merchand rank, makand mentions that they, being informed of the Archbishop of Glasgow, his being now at Court at London, is of intencion to demitt his office as Archbishop in our Souereign Lords hands, and considering that the whoill citie and incorporatiounes therein hes lived, peaceablie and quyettie since the said Archbishop his coming to this burgh, throw his Cristian cariage and behaveor towards them, and by his government with great discretiouns and moderatiouns, and fearing, if his dismission be receyvit, the samyne may tend to the great prejudice of this burgh and cuntrie about, and therfor intreating and desyring the saids Magistratis and Counsell to mak applicatiouns to quhat persones at Court they think most fitt, and in particular to his Grace the Duk of Lauderdale,

by letters or uthir such correspondene as they sall pleis.

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16th Aug.—The same day ordains ane intimationne to be on Sunday nixt in the respective churches, that theis who keepes* not the kirks will be most severlie punished.

30th Aug.—The same day appoynts Jon. Caudwall for the west quarter, Wm. Wallace for the south quarter, Jon. Brysone for the east quarter, and Jon. Hall for the north quarter, to goe throw the towne, and tak notice of theis who absents thameselves fra the kirk.

6th Oct.—The said day grants libertie to Wm. Wood, merchand in Edinburghe, to sell to any persone in towne he pleases, eight butts of seck, or thairty, with some bottle glasses, and window and drinking glass, for quhilk libertie he is to pay twa hundreth marks Scots, to be equallis diyydit betwixt the merchands and crafts hospitalls, conforme to the offir maid therof be James Fairie in his name.

Act—Whytfoord for setting up a Caffee-Hous.—

11th Oct.—The same day, in answer to the supplicationne given in befor them be Collonell

* i. e., attends.

Walter Whytfoord, craving libertie to sett wp within this burgh for making, selling, and topping of coffee therein, They have given and grantit, and heirby gives and grants libertie to him to sett wp, to sell, top, and vent coffee within the samyne burgh for the space of nyetie yeares nixt after the dait heiroy, and that during that space, no vthir strainger sall have that libertie and privilege, provyding alwayes, as its heirby provydit, that he sall set wp, for the effect foirsaid, within the space of four moneths nixt after this day and dait.

10th Jan., 1674.—The said day appoynts the Deane of Gild and Deacon Conveiner to sight the guids offered to the toune be Wm. Johnstoune and Wm. Bouk, quhilks ar as fallowes, viz.: fourtie hodgisheids of Virgin leiff tobacco, twelfe barrells roll and cutt, at threttie-sex punds per cent., guid and bad, eight casks of casnutt sugger, at sextine punds xvi^s. per cent., four thousand pund weight of ginger, at eightine punds per cent., a tune of vngrund logwood, at ane hundreth and twentie punds per tune, and they to report.

17th Jan.—The said day ordains Donald M'-Gilcreist to have ane warrand for the sowme of twa hundreth fourtie punds Scots, deburst be him for French wyne, given be the towne to Sir Johne Harper, at severall tymes, for service done be him to the said burgh.

13th May.—The said day, in answer to ane offer of thrie fourt pairts of ane ships loading of French wyne, importit be Wm. Wood, merchand in Edinburghe, and his partiners, in the ship callit the Broun Fisch of Dronteime, and maid offer of be him to this burgh at twelfe pund starling the tun, the receavers paying custome, excyss, and bullion, or at eighteen pundis starling the tun, frie of custome, excyss, and bullion, The said Magistrats and Counsell appoynts Rot. Rae, Peter Gemmill, the Deacon Conveiner, and Wm. Wallace, to taste the said wyne, and to tak notice how much therof is whyt, and how much claret, and quhat the hail quantitie is; And befor tasting, they are appoyntit to receave fra the said Wm. Wood twa hundreth marks, quhilk he offerd to the towne in winter last, for getting libertie to sell eight or nyne butis of sek quhilk he had offerd to this burgh, with power also to the saids four persones to quat the said twa hundreth marks to the said Wm. Wood, if he condischend to thame to tak the said wyne aff the toune, and not sell the samyne therin, quhairfo he is heirby discharged on this termes.

9th June.—The said day appoynts Baillies Walkinshaw and Hall, the Deane of Gild, Conveiner, Peter Gemmill, and Rot. Rae, to meit and settle with Johne Grahame, post Mr., and to settle

with him anent the establishing of a post in the toune the best way they can.

20th June.—The said day appoynts the Deane of Gild to call for the bark mesours, and to tak informatiounne how big the samyne war formerly, and to caus mak them so as they wer: As also appoynts the Deane of Gild to agrie with Johne Clark, measoure, for setting wp of thrie pearches wpon the thrie lawes betwixt Newport and Grinock, &c.

As also ordains Thos. Boyll to pay to Archd. Gray threttie punds Scots, in satisfactiounne to him of a hors, with saddle and brydle, he lost in the tounes service, when the blew-coats wer put out be the toune: As also to pay theis persones who keepes the militia horses for this year, conforme to use and wont.

The said day the Magistratis and Counsell being convenied, it was represented to them that Mistres Cumyng, mistres of maners, was to goe aff and leive the toune, in respect of the small employment shoe had within the same, quhilk they fand to be prejudiciall to this place, and in particular to theis who hes young weomen to breid therin, It was, therfor, concludit by the saids Magistratis and Counsell, for her farder incurragement, if shoe will stay within the said burgh, that shoe shall have payit to her ane hundreth marks

yearlie in all tyme coming, to pay her housse mail, so long as shoe keepes a school, and teaches childer, as formerlie, and quhilk they obleist thame and their successors to performe accordingly by thir presents.

3d April, 1675.—The said day appoynts ane proclamatioun to be sent throw the toune anent the setting of the townes sellars to burgessis; and that ane vthir be sent for rouping of the greines; As also a proclamatioun to be sent throw that there is a foot raice to be run thrys about the New Grein, on the xxii. of this instant, that who desyres to run may be admitted, and that he who wines, sall have twentie shilling starling.

The said day the Magistrats and Counsel being conveyned, In answer to the desyre and supplicatioun given in be John M'Claine, pypper, craving to be admitted as the townes ministrell, They have given and granted, and heirby gives and grants to him that office as commoune pypper, or ministrell, within the said burgh, ordaining him heirby to goe throw the towne every day, morning and evining, or at such tymes the Magistrats sall appoynt, vsing his office, for quhilk they ar to pay to him yearlie during his service therintill, the sqwme of ane hundreth marks Scots money, at twa termes, &c.

25th June.—The said day there was produced and red, in presence of the Magistrats and Counsell,

ane act of his Majesties Secreit Counsell, quhairby the Magistrats of this burgh ar appoyntit to quarter sojors in the toune on theis who ar *suspectit* to keip conventickles, or resett vtted ministers, In obedience quhairunto, the Counsell of this burgh hes recommended the samyne to the Magistrats to caus put the said act to executione, and to order the quartering accordingle, as they sall think fitt.

22d July.—The said day appoynts the Baillies, or ony of them, to grant warrant to the collectors at the mylnes to suffer malt to pas out of the mylne, excyse frie, for bruing to any persone my Lord Neill Campbell sall employ for bruing of ten or twelfe tunes of beir, for the vse of my Lord Argyll, to be caried to the Hiellands, the said persones declaring wpon oath they sall not mak use of any therof within the toune.

14th Aug.—The said day, quhairas it being presentit to the Magistrats and Counsell of this burgh that severall of the inhabitants within the samyne buyes severall quantities of woolnzairn and wool, butter, tallow, cheis, lint, tow, and uthir commodities within the said burgh, and caries the samyne home to their chops and housis without bringing them to the tron or weigh hous, to be weighted therat, and pay the ordinarie dewes therfor, quhilk is fund to be prejudiciall to the com-

moune guid of this burgh, and to their taksman of the trone, quhilk being takin to the said Magistrats and Counsell, their serious consideratioune, they ordained and enacted that all and sundrie the inhabitants within the said burgh bring quhatsoever guidis or commodities they buy or receave within the samyne, and in vse to be weightid to the weigh hous or trone, and weigh the samyne ther, and pay the ordinarie dewes to the troner therfor, in tyme coming, &c.

The said day, its concludit Wallace sall be the tounes trumpiter, and ane hundreth marks to be payit to him yearly by the thesaurer, as that quhilk former trumpiters had, by and attour some little thing at the Magistratis pleasour, to be payit to him be thame that day he sall have occasioun to ryd in the militia, and that he be obleist to wait and attend wpon the Magistrats for goeing of irands,* or quhair they sall be pleased to send him.

27th Sept.—The said day the said Magistrats and Counsell being conveined, it was concludit that their be ane breist wark bigged at the tounes harbor at Newport, and appoynts the Magistrats to speak and agrie with what measoun they think fittest to build the samyne.

* Erranda.

The said day, in answer to the supplicatiounes given in to the said Magistrats and Counsell be Michael Leiper, coock, They appoynt the Deane of Gild to mak him burges of this burgh gratis, and appoynts him to be keiped frie of quartering and localitie, for his better incuradgment to tak ane guid hous for serving the leidges as ane commonne coock within the same.

30th Oct.—The said day the persones following wer appoyntit to goe throw the tounes for collecteing a contributiounes, for releiveing of Walter Gibsons, skipper at Innerkeithing, and Jon. Reid, his mate, from their slaverie, being prisoners with the Turks, viz., &c.

9th Nov.—The said day recommends to the Deane of Gild and Deacon Conveiner, at the meiting of the Merchands and Crafts Houss, to tak their bretherins advyce anent the exacting of four shilling Scots for ilk pynt of brandie topped and vented within this burgh, aither be importers or ventiners, to helpe to defray the tounes burdings, in respect of the litle excys gottin at the mylnes.

5th Feb., 1676.—The said day ordains ane bauk to be sent throw the tounes to adverteis theis who hes not payit their Zuill wadges to the drummers, that they pay the same, uthirwayes the Magistrats will caus poynd them therfor.

9th Jan., 1677.—The said day it is concludit that there be ane commissioun sent to Niniane Andersoune, in Waterfoord, in Irland, to try if he can get four or fyve hundreth oackin tries to buy there, for the use of the breist-wark at Newport, at fyftine foots of lenth, and eight inches squar; and if they can be gotten, that he fraught a vessel ther for bringing them over, and appoynts the Provost to wryt to the said Niniane, in name of the toune, and to draw a bill upon the toune for payment of the said tries.

24th Feb.—The said day appoynts the lair Deane of Gild and Deacon Conveinor, to call for the whoill doytts and aitchesounes* in the townes hands, and to sell and dispose thervpon, or roup them, as they best can, for the weill of the toune.

The said day ordains the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the sowme of fyve pundis starling, given to Walter Corbett, lair prenteis to Andrew Purdoun, for chyngeing the note of the chyme of bells in the tolbuith, quhen his Mr. was at Holland, and to helpe him to buy worlumes to sett up his trade; and for the sowme of four hundreth four scoir twa pundis ten shilling Scots, deburst be him for herring given to the townes Advocates, and

* Aitcheson, a Scots coin struck in James VI.'s reign, value eight pennies Scots, so called from Atkinson, Assay Master of the Mint at Edinburgh.

vthirs the tounes pensioners, this last year ; and for carriage of the said herring to Edinburgh, and for their said Advocats their fialls and pensiounes.

16th June.—The said day appoynts the Provest to use all dilligence to get the portratur of King Charles the First, that it may be hung in the Counsell-hous, with the rest now there.

The same day Archd. Gray and Jon. Drew ar appoyntit to find cautions that *they* sall forbear the eating of the graas at the foot of the New Vennell, quhilk is appoyntit for washing and bleitching, and that all hors or kyne that beis fund theron be poyndit till they pay xx^s., and ordains the Deacon Convener to sie to the exacting thereof.

The said day recommends to the Deane of Gild and Deacon Conveiner to try the sufficiencie of George Wallace to be a pynter, and to be a plaisterer, and ordains them to be maid burgess.

6th July.—The said day it is concludit that some persone goe east to Edinburghe to assist the Provest to deall with the Duk of Lauderdaill, who is on his way for Scotland, for getting some restriction put to the fisching company, and some libertie grantit to burgessis to salt herring, in caice the Provest think fitt, and appoynts a letter to be wryttin to him to know his mynd therin.

20th July.—The said day Jon. Bell, lair Provost, is appoyntit to repair to Edinburgh anent the townes affaires, and speciallie to try if ther can be any restrictionne put to the priveledge of the Royall Company.

8th Sept.—The said day there was ane letter, subscrivit be the Magistrats and Counsell, direct to Bischop Lightoun, quhair of the tenour followes: My Lord, Wee receavit ane accompt from Mr. Andersone of your favors and munificence towards the poor of this place, by the mortificationne of thrie hundred pounds sterling, one half towards ane bursarie in the Universitie, and the vthir to twa poor men in St. Nicollas Hospitall; and we cannot but with all gratitude, and sense of obligatioun to your cair and saill to our poor, retorne you most heartie (thanks) for this liberalitie, so, in compliance with your pious and charitable intentionnes, we declare that we ar verie weill satisfieit to accept on us, and our successors, the debt of these sowmes to be payit in to us, and that we will not only mak due and thankfull payment of the annual rents therof, in maner as they ar by you mortefeit and designed, but we will endeavour, by all meanes in our power, that the whoill vthir circumstanoes and desygn of your so pious and charitable a work, be dewly observed, and intearlie and punctuallie ordered according to your awne method, without innova-

tiouse ; and hoping your cair and affectionne for the poor sall not want its awne rewarid by him who repayes quhat is given to them, we doe alwayes remayne, my Lord, your Lordships most humble servants.

22th Sept.—The said day ordains the thesaurer to have ane warrand for fyftie sex punds Scots, payit to Rot. M'Cuir, for a terce of wyne furnished to Torrens on the tounes account ; and for sextie fyve punds nynetie shilling twa pennies, payit to Jon. Robesonne, for drogs and medicaments furnished to poor people att command of the Magistratis, sen the twenty sex of May ; and for twentie thrie punds x^s. Scots, payit to Colin Hammill for furnishing coall and candle to the guards sen the first of August last ; and for ten pund starling given to Mr. Niniane Patersonne, to helpe to print a book he has dedicat to the tounne ; and fyve punds starling, given to Rot. Mak for his supplie, and for ten pund Scots, to Gabriell Conynghame and James Brounlie, for warning the Connell the last year, as also for sex punds starling, payit to James Thomesone, in part payment of quhat he is to get for cutting the Kyngs arnes, and for fyve punds starling, payit to Johne Hendrie, in part payment of quhat he is to get for drawing the Kyngs Charles the First his portratur, Likwayes for twentie-seavine punds, ten shilling, payit to

James Cleland, for making wp the excyses of the shyre this last year for the lands of Gorballs, and for twelfe punds Scots, given to on James Williamsone, for helping the bigging of a brig betwix Hamiltoune and Lanerk, &c. &c.

4th Dec.—The said day, the said Magistrats and Counsell, taking to their serious consideratioun the great impoverishment this burgh is reduced to, throw the sad and lamentable wo occasioned by fyre, on the secund of Novr. last, that God, in his justice, hath suffered this burgh to fall under, and lykwayes the most pairt of the said burgh being eye-witnessis twyse to this just punishment for our iniquities, by this rod, which we pray him to mak us sensible of, that we may turne from the evill of our wayes to himselfe, that so his wraith may be averted, and we preserved from the lyk in tyme to come: And becaus such things ar mor incident to burghs and incorporatiounes, by reasone of their jeyning houses to houses, and, on being inflamed, is reddie to inflame ane uthir, especiallie being contiguouslie joyned and reared wp of timber and deall boards, without so much as the windskew of stone; Therfor, they out of their dewtie to sie to the preservatioun of their burgh and citie, doe statute and ordain, that, quhen it sall pleas God to put any of their nighbors in ane capacitie and resolutione to build *de novo*, or repair their ruinous

houss, not only for their probable securitie, but also for decoring of the said burgh, That each persone building *de novo* on the Hie Streit, or repairing, sall be obleiged, and is heirby obleist, to doe it by stone work from heid to foot, back and foir, without ony timber or daill, except in the insett therof, quhilk is vnderstood to be partitions, doors, windows, presses, and such lyk ; and this to be done, or engadged to, befor they be suffered to enter to building ; And seeing that severall heritors at present are not in a capacitie to build, and many vthirs having wnder boothies, and no intrest in the houss covering them, they being at present either not fitting to build, or unwilling, or may be belonging to minors, by which they have their chops uncovered, repairing to the Magistrats for libertie of covering themselves the best way they can for present, till it sall pleas God to capacitat the owners to doe the same, which deayre the said Magistrats and Counsell thought but just, Therfor, they thought fitt to licence the same to be done be the grund heritors, They alwayes enacting themselves to uncover the same againe quhen it sall pleas the super heritor to build, and not to com no farder out with the vpper structur nor the foir face of the vnder chops, and to build the same with stone, except the toune Counsell licence them, quhilk they will tak into

their consideratione how far they may, without spoyling the broadnes of the streit, they alwayes repairing it with stone in the foir wark, by arched pillars, and how many as the Toune Counsell, by the advyce of architects, sall think most convenient, &c. &c.

The said day recommends to Provest Bell, the Baillies, Deane of Gild, and Deacon Conveiner, to lay doune some fitt way for getting the red of the brunt houssis takin aff the streit.

5th Feb., 1678.—The quhilk day the Provest, Baillies and Counsell being conveyned anent ane order sent be his Grace the Dnk of Hamiltoune, as Sheireff of the Shyre of Lanerk, and present Baillie of the Regalite of Glasgow, conforme to ane ordor direct to him be the Lords of the Committee of his Majesties Privy Counsell for the Wast, requyring him to present the band ordored be the said Committee, to be subscrivit be all heritors, lyfrenters, and uthirs, within the said shyre and burghes therin, That they, their wyfes, bairnes, servants, and coaters, sall not be present at any conventickles or disorderly meitings, but sall live orderly, conforme to the Acts of Parliament made theragains, vnder the paines and penalties mentioned in the said Acts of Parliament, but sall observe and fulfill the haill uthir heids and artickles contained in the said band, vnder the

paines and penalties therin mentioned, quhilk be-
ing (taken) to the said Magistratis and Counsell
their consideratioun, It was concludit and enactit
be them, in obedience to the said Act, that the
haill Magistratis and Counsell should immediately
tak and sign the said band; and farder ordains the
Deane of Gild to conveine the merchand rank,
and the Deacon Conveiner the haill crafts, in
their respective housais, for taking and subscriyve-
ing the said band to the effect above wryttin.

(They afterwards, 26th March, get a bond of
relief by the burgesses, "to relive the said Ma-
gistratis and Counsell, and their successors in
office, of any hazard they or the communitie of the
said burgh sall happin to sustein throw their tak-
ing the said band," &c.)

16th Feb.—The said day the said Proveist,
Baillies and Counsell considering what obliga-
tioun they ly vnder by taking the band oblidging
them that they, their families, and tenants, sall
live ordorly, and fulfill the vthir heids therin
contained, as is ordered by the Committee of his
Majesties Privie Counsell, be the quhilk the toun
may be prejudged by their tennents of Gorballs
and Provand that sall happin to live disorderly,
They, therefore, have heirby enacted and ordained
that their Baillies of Gorballs and Provand to sic
the lawes put to executioun against the said

tennants within their respective bounds, who does not live orderly, that the said toune and communitie therof be frie of any hazard they sall sustein therthrow, Certifying the said Baillies if they failzie therintill, that quhat prejudice fallowes thereon, sall be on their awae hazard, and the toune to be frie of the samyne; and appoynts the present Magistrats to intimat the same to them.

The same day the said Magistrats and Counsell considering the greit loss susteined by many of the burgessis inhabitents, be having their houss and chops brunt be the lait accidentall fyre, and to let be sein how reddie they ar for the guid and weill of the toune, and of those people that hes a mynd to rebuild their houss and chops that were brunt on the foir streit, to advance to them some thing out of the tounes commounne purs als ampie as they can allow, for their incuradgment to build. The said persones who sall happin to build, doeing the same in such ane regular way as the toune, or the Committee aftermentioned, sall think expedient, wpon guid advyce had theranent; And, in the meantime, its heirby concludit that all persones who sall build houssis, that their wind skewes be made of stone work; and they heirby commissionat and appoynt the Proveist, Baillies, Deane of Gild, and Deacon Conveiner for the tyme, and them they pleis to tak with them to consider on

the said affaire, And to determine anent the said buildings, and quhat sall be given to the said persones that sall build for their incuradgment, and to report, &c.

2d April.—The quhiik day the Baillies and Counsell, being conveyned anent the complement given in befor them be John Grahame, Procurator Fiscall of this burgh, against Thomas Crawforde, merchand burges therof, makand mention that upon yeasterday, the 1st of April instant, James Campbell, present Proveist of the said burgh, with sundrie uthirs the Magistratis and uthir burgessis, being standing on the plaine stones beneath the tolbuith, the place ordinarie for the Magistratis ther waiting and attending to heir the complents and grievances of the burgesses and uthirs, and to give them justice incombent to their office accordingly: And at that tyme, being about thrie houres in the afternoone, severall persones of qualitie and straingers war standing besyd, the said Thos. Crawforde, in ane arrogant and prowde maner, without consideratioune or respect that he, as a burges of this burgh, oweth to his Magistratis, to whom he is sworne be his burges oath, to give them all dew obedience, most contrair therto, in a furious way, come to the said James Campbell, Proveist, and there fell in questioning him about sundrie things, and did challing him therupone;

and the Proveist having desyred him severall tymes to decist, becaus of the straingers on-lookers, and marvelling at the Proveists patience and the miscarriage of the said Thomas, Trew it is, the said Thomas wold no-ways decist, but said in a disdainfull way to the said Proveist, that he knew his malice, and wold byd the butt of it, and that within a short tyme its lyk he wold get word about with him, and that he defyed him with many more approbrious speeches, laying asyd both the fear of God, and his bundin dewtie to his Magistrats, Be all whilke, he hes committed ane great insolent wrong, And, therfor, craving the said Baillies and Counsell to wnlaw and fyne him, and to rive and destroy his burges and gild brother ticket, and to cry down his fredome, &c. (All which is ordered to be done accordingly.)

29th July.—The said day ordains Frederick Hamiltone to have ane warrand for the sowme of four hundreth marks, payit to Wm. Hooime, merchand in Edinburge, for twa yeares sallerie, advanced to him in hand, for setting wp and keeping the stadge coatch betwixt this and Edinburgh, conforme to the agriement made theranent, quhilk agriement was productit and red, and the Proveist and Baillies commissionat to subscryve the samyne in name of the toune, &c.

The same day the Proveist made report of his dilligence at Edinburgh, at the burrowes and conventioun of Estaits, and vthirs the tounes affaires, and productit a ticket grantit be Sir Wm. Sharp, of ane thousand and fyftie sex pundis Scots, for paying sex hundreth seavintie fyve pundis Scots, quhilk the tounie deburst for shooes made to the Angous regiment, the remanent of the quhilk sowme is to be payit to the Earle of Strathmoir himselfe, being his regiment, quhilk he payit out for shoone to the said regiment.

7th Sept.—The said day appoynts the Deane of Gild to buy twa tries to lay betwixt the on syd of the Hie Kirk and the vthir.

The said day appoynts the doys and dinneries* that wer lying in the clarks chamber, and extending to twa hundreth threttie-four livers, ten sous, to be given to Hugh Nisbet, to be sent to France, to be disposed on ther, for quhilk he is to be comptable to the tounie.

5th Oct.—The quhilk day, the said Magistratis and Counsell, considering the irregular carriage of Johne Hamiltoun, their tennent in Provand, throw his keeping of conventickles, and how the Secreit Counsell is insensd against the tounie for suffering him to doe the samyne; for preventing,

* Deniers.—Fr.

therfor, the danger the toune may sustein, they heirby ordain Jon. Barnes, their Baillie of Provand, to eject and cast the said Johne Hamiltoun out of the said lands, and to secure his guidis and plenishing, ay and untill the toune be satisfieit of the rent, and that he bring in the keyes of the townes hous till the samyne be disposed wpon, and for this effect appoynts the said Jon. Barnes to tak with him such persones as he thinks fitt, and for doing therof this sall be his warrand.

9th Oct.—The said day, in answer to the supplicatioun given in be Alex. Thom, architector, vpon severall consideratiounes, the said Magistrats and Counsell hes given and grantit, and heirby gives and grants libertie and licence to the said Alex. Thom to reside within this burgh, and to exerce his employment and calling in architectorie or in measonrie, and that fra the dait heirof, to the term of Candlemes 1680.

18th Jan., 1679.—The said day ordains* to pay to Johne Craig ten dukadounes,† quhilk is threttie-fye pundis Scots, quhilk he is to send to Holland to Jonet Hutchesoun, natural daughter to umqll. George Hutchesoun, for her supplie; And it is concludit that als much be sent her yearlie during her lyfytyme.

* Blank in original. † Ducatoons.

31st Jan.—The said day complement being made be the Principall and Masters of the Colledge that some persones keeps Bulzard Tables, to the prejudice of the young men their scholars, frequenting the same neir the Colledge, quhen thay could be att their books, and particularly be on*, who lives in Thomas Millers land, Its concludit that he be discharged to keep the same, and that no Bulzard Board be keiped betwixt the Wynd Heid and the Croce; and ordaines the Deane of Gild to sie this Act tak effect, and be put to executione.

22d March.—The same day there was ane order product be the Lords of the Committee of his Majesties Privie Counsell, ordaining the Magistrats of this burgh to give wp a list of the names and designationes of the hail persones that ar or sall be ludged in the Citie of Glasgow each night, to the guards, that the same may be given wp be them to the Lord Ross, or vthir Commanding Officer vnder him, vnder the paine of ane thousand marks; As also commanding the Magistratis to turne out the wyfes and families of all vtterd ministers, fugitive and vagrant preachers, inter-communed persones, from the Citie of Glasgow and suburbs therof, betwixt and the tenth of

* Blank in original.

April nixt, vnder the paine of ane hundreth (punds) starling for each of the said persones who sall be fund therin after the said day, As the said Act of the dait the nyntine of Merch instant, at mair lenth beires, quhilk being takin to the said Magistrats and Counsell their consideratioune, they ordaine proclamatioune to be made throw the toune be touk of drum, to the effect forsaid, that non pretend ignorance, and remitts to the Magistratis to sie the said Act putt to executioun.

9th Aug.—The said day ordains Jon. Goveane to have ane warrand for the sowme of thrie thousand, twa hundreth, and alevine pund Scots, payed for the charges and expenss bestowed be the toune on the souldiers at the barracads, provision to their horss, and spent on intelligence, and for provision sent to the toune to the Kings camp at Hamiltoun and Bothwell, and for interteaning the Lord General, quhen he come to this burgh, and the rest of the noblemen and gentlemen with him, and for furnishing of baggadage horss to Loudoun Hill, Stirling, and to the camp at Bothwell and uthirwayes, conforme to the particular compt therof, &c.

23d Aug., 1679.—The said day ordaines the Mr. of Wark to pay to ilk ane of the toune officers twa rex dollars, in respect of the loss of the cus-

tome at the fair of Glasgow last ; and also to pay to the Gorbail officer vthir twa rex dollors ; and lykewayes to pay to Rot. Hill twentie pundis Scots, for the loss of a baggadje hora that was lost at Loudon Hill, sent alongs with Clavara troupe and dragounes, and to place the same to the townes account.

13th Sept.—The said day recommends to the Proveist to tak quhat persones he pleases with him to the buriell of the Lord Cochrane, who is to be interred on the xxv. of this instant, conforme to the letter direct be the Earle of Donald for that effect.

The said day the Magistrats and Counsell having considered Mr. Harie Marschells petition, quhairby he compleines of the chyrurgians and formicians, their refusall to admitt him frie with them, as they doe to uthirs, They ordain intimatione to be made to them to produce their rights, or quhat they have to say why he should not be admittit, against the nixt Counsell, quhairin if they failzie to make certificatione, the Towne will grant him licence to set wp.

(The town accordingly grant him such licensae on the 23d Sept., on the continued *refusal* of the surgeons to admit him, but without stating the grounds of their refusal.)

23d Sept.—The said day ordains the Mr. of

Wark to pay to Wm. Blak twentie pundis Scots, to helpe him to build ane stone lumheid in his hous.

30th Sept.—The said day ordains the thesaurer to have ane warrand for allowing in his awne hand seaventie-nyne pundis, ten shilling, iiij^d, for drogs furnished be him to the poore people in the towne, since the fyftine day of May last, at command of the Magistrate, and to pay to James Robesonne, baxter, twentie pundis, for helping him to build ane oven to baik plack pyes in, as also the sowme of twentie pundis Scots, to buy him ane laid of wheit, to incuradge him to baik guid bread, and to pay to Maister Thomas Findlay fyftie pundis Scots, to buy him clothes and books.

30th Dec.—The said day ordains threttie-sex partizans to be made for the vse of the towne handsomlie, and to be gilded at the heid.

30th Oct., 1680.—The same day recommends to the Baillies to tak strick cours with their inhabitants that gives not up a list of these strangers they quarter nightly, vnto the guard; As also with these that dights not the streits conforme to former proclamatiounes emittit for that effect.

21st Dec.—The quibilk day appoynts the Deane of Guild and Conveiner to cause helpe the old bukits, and to mak ane hundreth and fyftie new ones; As also to cause mak some short loddies.

The said day ordaines Jon. Robesoun to have ane warrant for the sowme of thrie hundreth sextie punds nyne shilling Scots, payed be him for the expenses and hors hyres of these that went to the buriell of Kilburnie his Ladie, and to the buriell of the Ladie Blackhall.

The said day appoynts the Deane of Gild, Deacon Conveiner, with James Colhounne, to sight the spout was made for quenching of fyre, and sie if it can be made zit vae of in caice of neid.

30th April, 1681.—The said day there wer some proposells producit fra the ministers regraiting the great paines they ar at in preaching so oftin, for want of a fyft minister, they not being able to continiow any moir in preaching, taking notice of skandaills, and doeing the rest of the dewtie incumbent to their imployment, they finding the same to be so weightie, and, therfore, cravand the toune wold be pleased to present some fitt persone in place of the minister of the Blakfreir kirk, for easing them of a pairt of the burdine, quhilk, conforme to ane letter from the Archbishop, was earnestlie recommended to the said Magistrats and Counsell for granting therof and sicklyk, that the Archbishop did declair that whomsoever he should present to exerce the function of the parsons in the Hie Kirk, that he wold

doe (the) same be the joynt advyce of the said Magistrats and Counsell, quhilk being takin to their consideratioun, they appoynt thanks to be given to the said Archbischope for his cair in provyding on to be parsons, and taking their advyce therintill, and that the Bischope may be desyred that he will insist to gett Mr.

Kairnecorss to supplie the office of parsons in the said Hie Kirk, and that he be told that they will have their thoughts on some persone to be the said fyft minister.

The same day appoynts Wm. Carpander, servitor to Mr. Richard Crump, Esquyr, somtyme Major of Bristoll, to be admittit burges and gild brother gratis, for several favors done be them to oure townes people at Bristoll.

25th June.—The same day there was ane letter direct be the Earle of Argyll, in answer to the townes, sent to him,* quhairby he doubts not but they all know that his Majestie, out of his Royall bountie, did bestow wpon him a part of that estait quhilk was his faythirs, frie of ony burdine, and disposed on the rest, conforme to his Royall prerogative, so that by no law or reason he can be lyable to these debts mentioned in the townes letter to him, but that he is verie reddie at all

* The "townes letter" craved payment of a debt constituted by bond, and due by the Earl of Argyll to the "towne."

occasiounes to serve the toune, quhairin it is possible without ane indispensable ruine to his familie.

The said day ordains James Colhoun to have ane warrant for the sowme of twelfe hundreth threttie-sex punds, payit to him for French wyne, given be the toune to the Archbischof of Glasgow and uthirs, this last year, and for sek and uthir things, sent to Edinbrughe, to friends there, conforme to the compt therof, quhilk sowme is to be allowed to the said James, at his compt making of the excyse.

The said day ordains George Jonstoun to pay to Rot. Coras twa hundreth and eighty punds Scots, for French wyne sent to Edinburgh to the Duck of Albany and vthirs, of the growth 1680, conforme to the compt therof, quhilk is to be allowed to him at his comptmaking of the excyse.

13th Sept.—The same day ordaines the Clark to wryt a letter to the Proveist at Edinburgh, showing him that the Deane of Gild, Conveiner, and sundrie of the Counsellors, wer aff the toune, and so could not get a quorum, but that they who wer present had persved his letter direct to them, quhairby he craves their opinion as to the Earle of Argylls affaire, and resigning the townes privileges in his Majesties hand, and to show him that they had agried and concludit that the persuit

against Argyll anent getting satisfactioun of quhat he is dew to the Hospitall and Minister of the Blakfreir Kirk, should be prosecutt, and to tak such wayes and methods for doeing the same as should be most proper; and as concerning the privileges of the burgh, if he cannot get them repaired as to their liberties, to desyre him to vse his indeavor to get quhat they have preserved, for they resolve on no accompt to resign their royaltie.

1st Oct.—The said day the Proveist acquainted the Counsell that he had got advertisment that his Royall Heighnes wold be att Glasgow on Moonday nixt, and therfor appoynts the hail Counsell to attend vpon the Magistratis, for waiting on him, That the handsomest of the young men of the toune be warined to beir pirtizains in ther (hands), to wait wpon him; as shall wait wpon him;† and ordains a proclamatioune to be sent throw the burgh, ane proclamatioune,† ordaining the inhabitants to putt out bail fyres at the heid of ilk closs at such tymes as they be warned by rining† of the bells, vnder such penaltie as the Magistrats sall condiscend on.

8th Oct.—The said day the Proveist, Johne Bell, gave ane accompt of the hail expenss the

† Sic in original. The Town Clerk has been drunk with joy by anticipation, and in this state has broke Priscian's head here a little.

tounne hes bein at in intertaining his Royall Highnes and these that were with him, the tyme he was heir, quhilk is as follows, viz.: To Robert Brock, for silver and gold boxes given to his Royall Highnes with his burges ticket, and to his servants with their burges tickets at their admissions, and for uthir silver work made for the intertainment wpon the tounes accompt, one thousand, fyve hundreth, eighty-eight pundis, fourtein shilling. *Item*, To Alex. Vawa, for confections at that tyme, four hundreth, threttie-twa pundis. *Item*, Drink money given be the Proveist to the Dukes servands,, sex hundreth and sixty pundis. *Item*, To Hugh Blair and his servant, for coming out of Edinbrughe, and their attendance heir at that tyme, sixtie-four pundis. *Item*, For provisions in the Proveists hous, the tyme the Duke was there, and these that were with him, eight hundreth and sixtie pundis. *Item*, For wynes, the said tyme, four hundreth and twa pundis, extending in the haill to the sowme of four thousand and one pundis, twelfe shilling, quhilk compt was aproven, &c.

20th Dec.—The said day, in answer to the letter direct to the Magistrats and Counsell of this burgh be the Ministers in Litle Poland, It is concluded that ane letter be sent, in name of the toun, to James Cornwall of Bonhard, to be trans-

mitted to the saids Ministers, declaring that the toun hes condescendit and agreed to accept of such two young men as the said Ministers shall think fitt to send hither for the Colledge, and that they will mentain and keep them at the Colledge ay, and till they shall be found qualified for being Ministers of the Gospell.

4th Feb., 1682.—The same day grants libertie to John Bucklie to sett wp a wark hous within the toun, for dying of silks and linens, and the lyke, in answer to the supplicatioun given in be him desyring the same.

25th April.—The same day the following letter direct to the Magistrats and Counsell of this burgh, be the Marqueis of Montrose, was produced and red, quherof the tennor follows :—*Edinburgh, 5th Apryll, 1682.*—My Lord Proveist and Gentlemen, His Majestie having appoynted me Baillie of the Regality of Glasgow, in quhilk, as in all other capacities, I am or shall be stated, I resolve to imbrace every occasion faithfully and zealously to advance His Majesties service, and being confident that you will be no less forward, in your respective statiounes, to promote the Royall interest; and withall, having many reasons to have a singular respect to your city, in which I have my friedome, and intend to have my neighborhood, I thought none fitter to discharge the

dewty that office owes His Majestie, both for His Majesties service and my credit, then Baillie Nisbett, your Deane of Gild, whom, for my respect to your city, and the personall kyndnes I have for himself, I have deputed Baillie of the Regality, as by the commission heirwith sent appears, and I do resolve to continow it to his successors in that Magistracy, without some indispensable caws to the contrary, this being the greatest testimony I can at present give of my respect to your city. I expect reciprocally that you will see that office dewly and honourably discharged for His Majesties service and my credit, which is my great concern; And if any thing else fall in my way wherein I may be serviceable to you, it shall appeir wpon all occasions that I am really your affectionat friend and servant.—Sic subscribitur MONTROSE.—Conforme thairunto, the forsaid commissione was produced and red, And the saids Magistrats and Counsell ordained that there should immediately be ane letter of thanks written and subscriyved be them to the said Marquis of Montrose for the honour and favour His Lordship hes put wpon the toune by his said letter and commissione, and quhilk was accordingly done, quhairof the tenor also follows:—Glasgow, 25 Apryll, 1682.—May it please your Lordship, your servants the Magistrats and Coun-

please the Lord to preserve them in any capacitie to serve your Lordship, and chearfully they will imbrace all ocasionies to serve His Majesties interests and your Lordship with that humble dewty and dew respect that becometh them who wisheth all encrease of honor, health, weifare, and happines to your noble family: And that God may long preserve it is the earnest desyre of them, who begs pardon to subscribe themselves.

5th June.—The said day ordains the Proveist to have a warrand for two hundreth and fourty punds Scots, payed to Edward and James Fountains, masters of the revells, for discharging the ventners in toune of the charges of horning given them, for keiping games or playes, of quhatsomever kynd, in their houssis, and for frieing them of the lyke in tyme coming, during their gift; and for twenty punds starling, payed to Mr. Richard Tweddale, for transporting him fra Kelso, to be parson in Glasgow; and for ten pund, ten shilling, for the charges and expenses the toune was at the 29th of May last; As also for four hundred punds Scots payed to Littlegill, for helping to build the twa bridges wpon Clyd and Duneden, in respect he hes given his obligationun, as the toun desyred, for freeing the burgessis and inhabitants from paying any custome thereat.

1st July.—The said day appoynts the Dean of

sell of Glasgow, with all humility and thankfulness, have received your Lordships most obliging letter and commission therein contained, to Hugh Nisbett, our present Dean of Gild, which (as a new chain of obligation to your Lordships noble predecessors kindnesses to this place,) hath so straitly obliged us, that, without being reckoned among the chiefest of ungrate, we cannot but acknowledge the true sentiment we have of your Lordships great and undeserved favor, and especially for your Lordships confidence in this, and our readines to serve his Majestie and the royall interest in our stations, wherof we hope your Lordship sall never have grund to doubt, either of your Lordships present choice of the person, or his successors in office, bot that it shall rather prove to your honour, in seeing justice administered to the people without their grudge, the peace preserved, and your right maintained, for all quhilk, (most noble Lord,) The Magistratis and Counsell thought it their dewty to insert this favour and their gratefull acceptance therof in their Records, and to return your Lordship their most hearty thanks and humble obedience, and doe promise and declare that your Lordships satisfaction therein shall be our great endeavour, and that they hope your Lordship shall never be under that indispensable necessity of alteration, so long as it shall

Gild and Deacon Conveiner to take and inventar of the bibleothick in the Gramer Schooll, and to caws mak ane press to put them in, and delyver the same to the Master, and tak his receipt thairfor.

13th March, 1683.—The said day ordaines the thesaurer to pay to John Maxwell, wright, the sowme of fyve pounds starling, quibilk he payed to the montebank for cutting off utnqll. Archibald Bishops legg.

(From Treasurer's Account.)

DISCHARGE.

18th Sept.—*Item*, For helping to bigg a stane bridge at Innernes over the river of Ness, be warrand, dated 4th May, 1682, 400^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, Debursed to Johnne Grahame, for his expenss in ryding with the Primat and the Archbishop of Glasgow, and uthirs, 195^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, To Johnne Bell, call- ed Birgen Johnne, for quar- tering the ordnance of rut- ters* and dragoons, 100^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

* This seems to be another word for dragoons. Rismaster, a Master of Horse.—*Jamieson*. Rutlier, (*un vieux routier, Fr.*) an old beaten soldier.—*Nathan Bailey*.

Item, Be warrand, to Jas. Galt and his wyfe, for quartering the ordnance of ruters and dragoons, . . .

40^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, To Walter Colquhoun, for taking account of these who come into the toune without testimonials,

29^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, To Doctor Brisbane, for his years fiall, as the tounes physitian, this last year, . . .

66^{lib}. 13^s. 4^d.

Item, To John Robisone, for his yeirs fiall as the Tounes Chirurgian, . . .

66^{lib}. 13^s. 4^d.

Item, To Androw Purdoun, for his yeirs fiall for keeping all the knocks, except the Tolbooth and High Kirk, fra Lamb. 1681, to Lamb. 1682, . . .

180^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, To Walter Corbett, of fiall for keeping the Tolbooth clock and chimms the said yeir, . . .

60^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, To Ewir M'Neill, for his yeirs fiall for cutting

poor people of the stane this
last yeir, 66^{lib}. 13^s. 4^d.

Item, To Alex. Thom, to
ane accompt for cutting the
Kings armes, conform to his
receipt and Provost Bells
ordour, 120^{lib}. 0^s. 8^d.

Item, To John Brysone,
in name of umqll. George
Hutchisones naturall daugh-
ter, for her yeirs pensioune,
allowed to her yeirly, . . . 60^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

28th Sept.—The said day . . . ordains the
thesaurer to have ane warrant, &c., and for fyve
hundred merks payed to Mr. John Bell, which was
allowed to him be the toun more than what he
gote formerly, for building his land in a decent
way, and decoring Bells Wynd, &c.

29th Sept.—The same day appoynts the Pro-
veist, Baillies, Deane of Gild, and Deacon Con-
veiner, with Johne Crawford, to take ane accompt
of what sack and wyne has bein furnished be the
toun to severall persones the last yeir, and to
report the same to the Counsell the nixt meiting,
As also to take ane account what reckonings is
restand in any taverns in the toun, that has bein
spent wpon the tounes accompt this last yeir, that

warrant may be granted for paying the same, and to report, as said is.

The said day, &c., to pay to George Duncan twenty four pounds, for service done be him in furnishing of roses and flowers to the Counsell-hous and Kirks, to the Magistrats and Counsell, &c.

1st Oct., 1683.—The said day James Campbell, lair Proveist, gave in ane protestation, quhairof the tenor follows :—*Wheras, ther was ane voluntar gift made by the Merchands and Deacon Conveeners Housses to the Magistrats for the tyme; of raising the excyse of the boll of malt from two merks vpon each boll, (conforme to Act of Parliament,) to three pounds Scots, of purpose for defraying the charges and expence of the burgh, and for paying of the debts and vther publick burdens affecting their toune and commone good therof; and now finding that the same hes, conforme to the said voluntar gift, bein exactit these twelve moneths hygane, by you, the present Magistrats and Counsell, without imploying the same for the ends and vses aforesaid, and without so much as making ane compt therof, contrair to the practise of former Magistrats and Counsells, Therfor, I, James Campbell, lair Proveist, for myself, and in name of the Merchands and Trades of the Toune Counsell, and of both the saide Houss, adhereing*

heirunto, doe heirby protest against My Lord Proveist, Baillies and Counsell, refusers to adhere, that ye may be liable for compt, reckoning, and payment of what shall be made appear to be received by you, or any of you, of the said excyse since Michaehmas last, to the effect the same may be employed for the ends and vses above rehearsed, and that befor the Judge Competent, and for what coast, skaith, and damage this burgh hath receaved by your misapplying the same, And vpon this, my protestatioune, for myself, and in name forsaid, I ask and take instruments, &c. ; and farder, that no money be allowed in any compts, except what there is warrand for of the Toune Counsell, conforme to the constitution of the toune: Quhilk protestation being given to the Proveist, he made and gave in the following answer therto: The Proveist, Baillies, and Counsell of Glasgow, and sua many as will adhere to them, asserts and maintains that the protestatiounes given in be James Campbell, lait Proveist, are in themselves most calumnious, groundles, and vnjust, and meere forgeries, in so far as the protester himself was Proveist of Glasgow for severall years, and his accompts ought and should be canvassed als weill as ever any Proveists accompts were (without reflection); As also his successor to that office,

and who was Proveist prior to him in the burgh, his accompts is in that same station with his: And the absurdities committed by both of them, not only by inserting the state of the Counsell, sett of the burgh, and inhansing the excyse in their own hands, is too palpable, especiallie sieing that Johne Bell, when he was Proveist of Glangow, did by himself intromett with the excyse of the toune of Glasgow, and disposed wpon the same at his pleasour, having no warrand therfor from the Toune Counsell of Glasgow; yea, farder, many of his procedors and actings, when he was Proveist, was without any booked or registrat act of Counsell, to the great hurt and prejudice of the common weill therof, as can be instructed: As particularly the said Johne Bell, being Proveist of the said burgh, did, in the year 1681, at his own pleasour, without any Act of Counsell, provyde severall silver plate and rich furnishing for intertaining of great persones wpon the toune of Glasgow its proper and great expenss, and did appropriat the same for his own behove by ane surreptitious or clandestine Act of Counsell; And his accounts now gevin in to the Magistrats and present Counsell of Glasgow, cannot be allowed by them to him, either in conscience or reason, being most exorbitant; bot it seems, and may easily appear, their refusall therof to him, is the occasion and

caws wherfor the said James Campbell and he is drawing ane factious and contentious pairtie with them, (that was joyned with them the last year,) which party hes occasioned great dispeace, trouble and expenss to the toune of Glasgow, in severall actions, and particularly before the Lords of His Majestys Most Honourable Privy Counsell the last yeir, By whose Lordships they wer found to be factious persones, conforme to severall sentences, &c., By all quhich, it may appear the forsaid protestatiounes are of purpose to disturb the peace of the toun of Glasgow, and are in themselves meer janglings, proceeding from ane discomposed, unjust, and fanaticall principle, (and party whom they formerly connived and complied with against his Majestie and lawes,) who, of purpose to reestablish themselves in that former employment, for monopolizing the toune of Glasgow in their own hands, makes so great clamor; And with all submission, this answer is remitted to the Judge Competent, &c.; And farder, as to the last addition, that no money be allowed, &c., it is answered, that the protester and his adherers have been, and are for the present, the reall impeters of the allegiance, because they wer about the same, when the protestatioun was entered against them.

13th Oct.—The said day it is enacted, statute,

and ordained, that no persone shall ryde, in conveying any persones either fra or to the toune, nor spend any money in taverns or otherwayes, without ane ordour fra the Proveist, or in his absence, fra the eldest Baillie present and the Deane of Gild, otherwayes the same is to be wpon their own expens and the toune not to pay the samyne.

The said day ordains Robert Fynnisonne to have ane warrand for the sowme of twenty pound sterling, payed be him to the Proveist, quhilk he deburset for the portraiture of his Royall Highnes, quhilk is put wp in the tolbooth, in that rowme where the Toune Counsell sits.

21st Nov.—The said day ordains the Mr. of Wark to pay to Donald Nicolsone four rex dollars, for helping to mak vp the loss of a horse he had stollin from him.

7th Dec.—The same day appoynts the Dean of Gild and Deacon Conveener to conveyen their respective Incorporatiounes, and try if they can sell the salt and cask, and knappell* belonging to the Fishing Society, either by rowpe, or to get them to take it amongst themselves, for the touns best advantage.

* Oak staves from Memel, or Dantais, &c.

(From the Treasurer's Accounts.)

DISCHARGE.

<i>Item</i> , Payed to John Maxwell, wright, quhilk he was ordained to pay to the mon-tebank for cutting off umqll. Archibald Bishop's leg, &c.,	60 ^{lib.}	0 ^{s.}	0 ^{d.}
<i>Item</i> , To Thomas Young, for the touns part of the Gorballs, for helping of Govean Kirk bell, &c.,	13 ^{lib.}	4 ^{s.}	0 ^{d.}
<i>Item</i> , To Mr. John Bell, for incuradging him to build his hous in Bells Wynd, for decoring the said Wynd, .	833 ^{lib.}	6 ^{s.}	8 ^{d.}
<i>Item</i> , Debursed to James Colquhoun, for putting wp and gilding the new horologes in the steiple of Hutchesones Hospitall, &c.,	300 ^{lib.}	0 ^{s.}	0 ^{d.}
<i>Item</i> , To the trumpeters that waited wpon the Lords the tyme of the Circuit Court, by the Magistrats ordour, .	17 ^{lib.}	10 ^{s.}	0 ^{d.}
<i>Item</i> , Debursed for cloath and making, to hang before the Kings portraitures in the Counsell-hous,	15 ^{lib.}	16 ^{s.}	0 ^{d.}

Item, For a cloak to Jas. Hepburn, and a suit of cloathes to Jon. Hepburn, and another suit of cloathes to the Tounes Scourge the Poor, and for furnishing and making, conforme to the compt thair of,

35^{lib}. 4^s. 2^d.

22^d April.—The same day ordains ane proclamatioune to be sent throw the tounne to-morrow, ordaining all non-conformist preachers to remove themselves off the tounne, within forty-eight hours after the proclamatioune, and their families betwixt and Whitsunday nixt, conforme to ane Act of His Majesties Privy Counsell, dated the 27th of July, 1680.

17th May.—The said day ordains the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the sowme of eight rex dollors, payed to Mr. Wm. Geddes, minister, for his encouragment to print the twa books called Memoriall Historicum, and another book sett out by him.

17th July.—The said day ordaines John Fleyming, Dean of Gild, to pay to Jean Main thretty pounds Scots, for helping to pay the funeralls of Jonet Hutchesone, ane pensioner of the tounne, who deceist in Holland, &c.

26th July.—The said day Andro Purdoun is

appointed to receive the excyse fra the Collectors at the Mylnes, and to begin this day eight dayes; and the Mr. of Wark is to receive the black money* thair of.

23d Aug.—The said day ordains Robert Fynnison, thesaurer, to pay to John Finlay, maltman, the sowm of eighty seven pundis nyne shilling, restand to him, quhillk was spent in his hous at severall tymes, be the Magistrats on the towns account, since Michaelmes 1682, &c.; And lykwayes, to pay to James Anderson the sowm of ane hundreth twenty eight pounds Scots, for rosasolis and chestnuts furnished be him to the Magistrats, that was given be them to some persones the last yeir, conforme to the accompt therof red and allowed, &c.

26th Sept.—The said day the saids Provest, Bailieis, &c., made report that they had considered John Woddrops petition; with the loss of his hydes that was taken out of his holes, and laid on wpon the sydes of the housis for saving them from the lait fyre in Gallowgait, which they fund to be very considerable, and therfor, for helping to repair the same, they thought fitt to give him vp his band of nyne hundreth and fyftie merks, granted be him

* The designation given to the early copper currency of Scotland.

to the toun for the drawin teynds this cropt 1684, whilk report was thought just and reasonable, &c.

The said day Baillie Anderson gave in ane accompt of the hail particular furnishing, furnished be him, that is within the Generalls lodging, quhilk he was desyred to buy for that end, wpon the tounes accompt, and quhilk compt extends to seven hundreth, twenty-fye punds, ten shilling, and was allowed and approven, and ordains the said Baillie to be payed of the said sowme, he making the said plenishing forthcoming, and delyvering the same, conforme to the said compt, to some person, in name of the toun, quhilk they ar to keip for the use above written.

The said day ordaines to pay to John M'Cuir, wryter, the sowm of ane hundreth pund Scots, for his pains and expenas in going to Edinburgh laityly for getting the Archbishops hand to a new tack of the teynds of the Barony, and going throw the countrey and getting the Dean and Chapters hands to the same, &c.

The said day Alexander Thom gave in ane compt of his cutting the Kings armes wpon stone, furnishing ane stone thairto, peynting and gilding thairof, and cutting the Kings armes on timber for the Kings seat in the High Kirk, contriving the modell of the frontispiece of the lafts thairof, and for cutting severall thistles and crouns for the

use of the said seat, and his bail panes and attendance thairon, and the taking down and putting up the said lafts, and for eight cedar tables, and the pertinents belonging thairto, furnished be him for the use of the toun, wherby the toun will be restand to him by and attour what he hes receaved formerly, the soun of four hundreth and fyve pounds Scots, quhilk compt was allowed and approven.

27th Sept., 1684.—The said day ordaines Rot. Fynnison, thesaurer, to have ane warrant for the sowm of twa hundreth and fourty pounds Scots, payed be him for silver and gold ribbens for burgess tickets, given to noblemen and gentlemen, and thair servants, since May, 1683.

The said day ordains . . . to pay to James Muir, Richard Manuell, and James Heriot, writers in the clerks chamber, the sowme of ane hundreth and eighty pounds, for taking up severall lists of the hail inhabitants of the toun, and wryting bilgets, and helping the Quarter Mr. for quartering the soldiers, and for attending at the chamber for a considerable space till ten o'clock ilk night, for taking up of strangers names and giving them into the guard; and for furnishing of parchment to gratis burges tickets these twa yeirs; and for severall tymes wryting the test, and vther extraordinar pains and wryting, quhich was very meikle this last yeir.

27th Oct.—The said day the said Magistrates and Counsell considering the sad condition the town is in throw the great debt they are resting, It is, therfor, concluded that the toun shall make use of no persone as the touns physitian, or chirurgian, in tyme coming; and if any persone who is unwell, and deserves to be cured, wpon their application to any of the Magistrates, They are impowered to recommend them to any physitian they shall think fitt; And discharges the paying of any money to any pensioners, or vthers, on the touns account, till the Counsellis farder ordour, &c.

The same day the Magistrats and Counsell, considering the great clamour made be the tounes people by the abuses committed by the lait Magistrats these few yeirs past, by decerning severall persons to pay debts and sowmes of money to others, and extorting and exacting fynes from severall of them, without vsing ane probatioune or decerning any formall sentence against them in publict court, far contrair to the law and practique of the burgh; for remeid therof, it is inacted and concluded that, in tyme coming, none of the Magistrats within the burgh, Baillie of Gorbells, nor Watter Bailie, shall have power to fyne any person except by conveining the transgressors in a publict court, &c.

4th Nov.—The quhilk day the said Provost,

&c. being conveyed, and taking to their consideration ane former act of the Magistrats, &c. daited the 27th day of Sept. last, ordaining the thesaurer to delyver wp to John Barnes, lait Proveist, his band, granted be him to the Magistrats, &c. for the tyme, of the sowme of seventeen hundred and six punds, twelve shilling six pennies, quhilk he is restand to the tounse, without any payment, and declaring him to be free of the samyne sowme, for the great pains and trouble he hes bein at in ryding and doeing the tounes affairs these two yeirs; and also finding, by the accompts given in be the said John Barnes, and allowed to him be the Magistrats, &c. for the tyme, that the samyne is very exorbitant, and far beyond any allowance given to former Proveists, considering the tounes affairs was in agitation for the tyme, and lykwayes taking to their consideration that there was never any allowance given be the tounse to any former Proveist, for hia pains in their affairs, but only allowance for their just debursements and expenss, and sua they conceive it unreasonable that he should be exonered of the said band: Therfor, &c. (rescind the said act, and ordain the clerk to produce the bond, and ordain it to be put to execution.)

17th Jan., 1685.—The said day the Proveist made report of his dilligence at Edinburgh, and

produced Sir George Lockhart, and the rest of the townes advocats, their information anent what is fitt to be done in the townes affairs, and particularly to call the lair Magistrates and Counsell to ane accompt for imbasling the townes revenewes and common good, and that ther wer summonds of reduction raised for reducing some bands and acts of Counsell granted be the lair Magistrate, quherof one granted to the lair Archbishop of Glasgow, now of St. Andrews, for twenty thousand merks, granted for a tack of the teyndis, with the bands granted to Coutstoun, Baillie Andersone, and Jon. Andersone, Mr. of Wark, quhilk report was allowed and approven, and appoints the reduction to be prosecuted, &c.

17th Jan.—The said day the Magistrate and Counsell considering how unbeseeching it is in the streets of the town, to sie the samen so filthie, by peoples letting middings and fulzie ly thereupon, and not clating the streets as they ought to doe, Therfor, they heirby enact, statute, and ordaine, that no persons shall lay out, or suffer any middings to ly on the street longer than they may have a competent tyme to take them away; and that the streets be clated and made clean once every week; and that the samen be done be ilk person forganes his own land, be these to whom the land pertains, at least, be these who gets the

fulzie of the closs, and that under the pain of four shillings Scots *totes quoties* they failzie to cleanse the said street once a week, quhilk is to be payed to Thomas Vrie, quhalrof thrie shilling to be applyed to his own use, who is heirby appointed to sie this Act put in executioun; and the vthir twelve pennies to one of the toun officers, whom he is to take alongat with him to sie the samen done; And if any of the inhabitants shall suffer any fulzie to ly longer wpon the streets than they may conveniently take the same away, the said Thomas is heirby impowered to cause take the same away, and imploy the same to his own use; and in respect there is severall persons that hes not convenient places in backsydes to lay their fulzie in, they appoynt Baillie Johnston and the Dean of Gild to look for some convenient place by the way leading to Crapnestock, quhair the people may lay their fulzie; and also appoynts the said Thomas Vrie to look for what strangers and persons that want testificats come into the town, and to give in ane list therof to the Magistrats weekly, or monthlie, for quhilk he is to have 40^s. for his pains.

14th Feb.—The said day ordains John Ritchie to pay to the Provost the sowm of ane hundreth fyfty nyne punds fyftein shillings Scots, that was spent be him on the touns accotapt, the tyme the

Earle of Carnwath and remanent Commissioners of Councell and Justiciarie sate here anent the apologetical declaration.

28th Feb., 1685.—The said day the said Magistrates and Toun Counsell taking to their consideration that our dread Sovereigne the King (James VII.,) hes, be his proclamation, ordained a Parliament to meet at Edinburghe the nyynth of Apryll nixt, commanding and requyring all shyres and burghs to make choyce of thair respective Commissioners, and thame and all vthirs concerned to attend the same at that tyme, In obedience to the quhilk proclamatioun, the saids Magistrats and Counsell have unanimously elected and choysen John Johnston of Clachrie, present Provest, to be Commissioner for this burgh at the said Parliament, and ordaines the Clerk to give ane ample Commission, &c., (which Commission, after the usual clauses, proceeds):—Attour, we testifie and declare our said Commissioner to be a man fearing God, of the trew Protestant religion, presently in publict profest and authorised by the lawes of this kindome, without suspition of the contrair, ane merchand inhabitant in our said burgh, bearing all portable charges with his neighbours within the same, and is such as may tyne, and win in all their affairs: In witness whereof, &c.

19th March.—The same day ther was ane humble address, subscryved by the Magistrats and Toune Counsell, to be presented to his Sacred Majestie, quherof the tennor follows: *To the Kings Most Excellent Majestie, &c.*, As we, your Majesties most dutifull and loyall subjects, could not bot in a very speciall manner have a deep sense of, and be much afflicted for, the inexpressible loss of our late gracious Monarch, by whose care and protection we wer so weill defended from the dangers that did constantly threaten us from disorderly neighbours, for quhilk loss each of your Majesties subjects is truly greived, according to the degreis of his sense and loyalty: So this grateful and decent sorrow does not at all hinder us from blessing *Almighty God*, and having our hearts filled with sincere joy for your Sacred Majesties accession to the throne of your Royall ancestors, by whom we and our predecessors have been so long protected, and from whose owne extraordinary experience als weill as wisdome and courage, we have just reason to expect that this corner of the kingdome will be again reduced to quiet and happines and the trade, by which this place is only supported, will be secured and encouradged by that extraordinary skill which your sacred Majestie hes in affairs of that nature, in return of all which, we shall endeavour, with hearts far more loyall then any

professions we can make, not only to concur ourselves in our own stations in your Majesties service, bot be very exemplar to othirs, in spyte of all dangers and opposition, thogh we have very good reason to hope that none of these will threaten your Majesties peaceable reigne, which, that it may be als happie as your Majesties great vertue deserves, and as our sincere loyalty should inspyre us to wish, shall be the constant and ardent prayer of, *may it please your sacred Majestie, your Majesties most humble, most faithfull, and most dutifull subjects.*

16th May.—The said day ordains the Mr. of Wark to pay to one Anthonie Nauder, a French man, thrie rex dallors, to help to carry him and his wyfe off the toun, he having left his countrey for his religion.

10th Aug.—The said day ordains the thesaurer to pay to John Hall, younger, chirurgian, the soun of fourty pounds Scots, for cureing of James Hamilton, son to vmqll. James Hamilton, wryter, of ane whyte scabbed head, being ordained to be cured be the Provost, quhilk sowme shall be allowed, &c.

The said day ordains Robt. M'Millen to pay to George Johnstoun, Baillie, the sowme of ane thousand, fyve hundreth, twentie-eight pundis, thrie shilling, four pennies, Scots money, debursd

be him for baggage horses, furnished for carieing the artillery and others belonging to the Kings forces, and for furnishing of post horses and their ryders, and for foot posts the hail tyme of the lait rebellion, fra the tyme that the lait Argyle and his accomplices invaded this kingdome, conforme to the compt therof, &c.

The same day ordains the thesaurer to pay to John Hall, elder, the soum of fifty fyve pounds two shillings Scots, for dressing the lait Argyle, Rumbold, Mr. Thomas Archer, Mr. Lockhart, and ane poor Dutchman, the tyme they wer prisoners in the tolbooth, being all wounded, and for furnishing drogs to thame, conforme to the compt.

The same day the Proveist made report that he had been dealling with my Lord High Thesaurer and Cash-keeper for getting the toune reimbursed of what money they had payed for baggage post horses, and uthirs, the tyme of the lait rebellion, quhilk my Lord Thesaurer was very willing should be done, bot that ther was no money at present to pay the same, bot that my Lord Thesaurer and Cash-keeper had offered to give als much meall out of the Castle of Stirling as wold pay the same, at such rate as they should aggrie; quhilk being taken to consideratione, they appoynt the Proveist to repair to Edinburgh anent getting payment

of the tounes said debursment, either be meill or what other way he can obtain the same, and to speak my Lord Thesaurer anent the tounes other affairs, befor he goe for London.

19th Sept.—The said day the Provest made report of his dilligence at Edinburgh anent the touns affaires, and that he had got ane ordor from his Grace My Lord High Thesaurer and Cash-Keeper for getting als much meall, at seven merks the boll, lyeing at Stirling, for paying what money the toun advanced for baggage and post horses, and vthirs, the tyme of the lait rebellion, quhilk meill he declared is come to Glasgow already, and ordaines the same to be sold at the best advantage, for the touns use.

9th Jan., 1686.—The said day appoints the Provest, Baillies, and Dean of Gild, to gratifie such of the touns friends as they shall think fitt, by sending them what wyne they think convenient, on the tounes accompt, and to caus pay the samen accordingly.

10th April.—The said day ordains John Ritchie to pay to George Johnstoun, Deane of Gild, the soume of thrie hundreth pundis Scots, depursed be him the tyme of the lait rebellion, by and attoure what was allowed and paid him formerlie vpon that account, of quhilk he declares he can give noe accompt, but that he depursed the same.

5th July.—The whilk day compeared John Johnstoune of Clachrie, lait Proveist of the said burgh, who, in obedience to ane decreet and ordinance of the Lords of His Majesties Most Honourabell Privy Counsell, did, before the saids Magistrats and Toune Counsell, crave pardon for his cryme and injurie done to his Grace the Archbishop of St. Andrews, in the termes contained in the saids Lords of Privy Counsell their decreet pronounced against him theranent, dated the 25th day of June last: Wherupon the said Proveist Johnstoune took instruments.*

28th Jan., 1687.—Whilk day the gift granted be His Most Sacred Majestie to this City, was produced and read, wherby His Majestie grants to the Proveist, Baillies, &c., ane imposition of four pennies Scots money upon every pint of ale and drinking beir browne or imported, &c.; and lykwayes an imposition of fifty punds money foresaid, on everie tunn of French wyne; 50^{lb}. on everie butt of Spanish or Ranish wyne; 50^{lb}. upon everie butt of Brandy, Aquavytie, or strong waters; and twentie shilling money foresaid, upon everie barrell of Mum beir,† vented, sold, and retailed

* This apology seems to have been consequent on some "cryme and injurie" arising out of the action ordered to be pursued on 17th January, 1685.

† A strong liquor brought from Brunswick.—Teutonick, Mumm.—Bailey.

within the said City, to be applyed in mader mentioned in the foresaid gift, Whilk was very acceptable to the saids Proveist, &c. ; and ane letter of thanks ordained to be sent to His Majestie of their acknowledgment of His Majesties clemencie and bountie to this City, wherof the tennor follows :—May it please your Most Sacred Majestie, In the deepest sense of gratitude, wee most humble prostrat ourselves at your Royall feet, acknowledging your Majesties clemencie and bountie towards this your Citie of Glasgow, in rescuing it from sinking under inevitable ruine, by your Majesties late princely grant of a moderat imposition on such liquors as are consumed amongst ourselves. By this new and seasonable relieff, your Majestie puts a fresh and lasting obligatioun upon this important place. In returne to which, we can humble assure your Majestie that as this your new bountie shall be carefullie applyed and improved for the support and releiff of this Citie, so it, our lyves, and our all, shall be continuallie devoted to the service of your sacred person, crown, and monarchie, upon all occasions; and wee shall make it our most indefatigable care and indeavor to make this City eminent and exemplarie in its loyalty to all about us, so that your Majestie shall never have cause to repent your Royall care of and munificence toward it; for our pairt, who, by your Majesties nomination, represent your authoritie here,

wee shall, under the prudent conduct and unspotted loyall example to the Most Reverend Archbishop, your Majestie hath been graciouſlie pleased now to nominat for us, witness to the world our fervent zeall against all your adversaries, and unshaken fidelitie to promot your Majesties interest and service, as is the bounden dewtie of, may it please your Most Sacred Majestie, your Majesties most humble, most loyall, and most obedient subjects and servants.—Follows the tenor of ane other letter, whilk was sent be the Magistrats to the Earle of Melfoord (his Majesties Secretary): May it please your Lordship, As wee are eternallie bound to His Sacred Majesties bountie and munificence to this city, in granting the lait imposition; &c.; so wee consider ourselves infinitely indebted to your Lordships care and goodness in giving a true representation of the perishing state of this place, and solliciteing his Majesties Royall help, without which it would have utterlie perished. By this, your mediation and intercession, you have done true and excellent service to his Majestie, als well as to this poor place, by putting new lyfe in it for serveing the ends of the Monarchie, from which it was quite disabled, and for freeing and releiveing itself from such sad pressure and burdens under which it must needs have sunk: For this great and sea-

sonable service to his Majestie and to us, wee offer you our most humble and heartie thanks, and most earnestlie beseeches your Lordship to accept of ane humble present, or gratuitie, from us, which, though it be farre below your merit, and bears no proportion to the benefite aryseing from His Majesties gift, yet it is a small testimony of that gratitude wee ow to your Lordship for so great favour and pains, and for saveing us the great charges and expenses of sending Commissioners to Court to sollicite and agent this necessary support and releiff for this City; and though we cannot offer your Lordship ane suitable remuneration, yet wee shall pray that God, for this, and all other your eminent services rendered to the Crown, and to this your native country, may reward your Lordship with all honor and prosperity here, and eternall happiness heirafter, for wee are, May it please your Lordship, &c.

The said day the saids Magistrats and Councill taking to their consideration that there is ane gratuitie to be given to the procurers of the said gift from his Most Sacred Majestie, They ordaine ane thousand pounds sterling to be borrowed, and made readie with all expedition, to be payed in the first end of the said gratuitie.

14th May.—The said day ordains the thesaurer to pay to Allan Glen the soun of sex pound nyne

shillings sterling, for the pryce of ane horse quhilk he lost, being spoilled and died with ryding with the Provost to Edinburgh, and whilk was ordained to be payed to the said Allan Glen by Act of the Magistrats, &c., dated 29th Sept., 1684, (there stated to have "died at Edinburgh, being bursten ryding thither be the Proveist.")

18th Sept.—The quhilk day the saids Proveist &c. being conveyned anent ane act made be them in favours of the Archbishop of St. Andrews his Ladie, of the dait the nyynth day of August last, by which they had appoynted her fiftie pounds sterling, in satisfaction of ane gratuitie promised to her, the tyme the personage teinds of Glasgow was set to them be the said Archbishop, and considering that the foresaid soume is over and above the pryce payed be them for the saids teinds, and that any promise she had for the same was only made to her by some few members of the Tounse Counsell, and never allowed nor approven of by the rest, and lykwayes considering that, since the making of the said act, they have, be the advyce others, fullie considered the worth of the said teyndis, and therupon finds that the highest rate that can be gotten or exacted be them for the same will come farre short of the pryce payed be them therefor, sua that they, upon all the foresaid considerations, and after mature deliberation,

&c. find sufficient ground and cause to recall and annull the foressaid gratuitie and act above specified: Therefor, they have rescinded, &c. and declares the same to have been frae the beginning to be new, and in all tymes coming, void and null.

28th Sept.—The said day the Provest, Baillies, &c., being certainlie informed that severall of the inhabitants marie, and baptize their children, at the meeting houses, They heirby ordaine the hail inhabitants within the said burgh, to booke their marriages, and what children they shall baptize, in the publict and authentic Register as formerlie, That hazard may be evited, and miners may not be prejudged when extracts of their age may be called for at the publict Register, and that they pay the ordinary dues, therefor, to the Clerk, Boddells, and others concerned, conforms to use and wont, under the pane of three pund Scots, to be exacted aff the contraveeners *toties quoties*.

17th Dec.—The said day ordains the thesaurer to pay to James Smith, merchand, the sounge of one hundreth punda, Scots money, for tries and cabers, that was taken frae him be the Duke of Gordones men, that wer here the tyme of Argyles rebellion, whilk they brunt upon the Green of Glasgow for their eldine,* &c.

* Fuel of any kind.

27th March, 1688.—The said day there was ane testificat produced in favor of Duncan Campbell, subscrivit be the haill doctors and most part of the chirugians in toune, of his dexteritie and success in cutting of the ston, as also in sounding with great facilitie, and hes given severall proofes therof within this burgh, whilk being taken to the said Magistrats their consideration, they nominat and appoynt him to cutt such poor in toune as he shall be desyred be the Magistrats, in place of Evir M'Neill, who is become unfit to doe the same through his infirmitie.

26th June.—The quhilk day there was ane letter direct by his Grace my Lord Archbishop of Glasgow, to the Proveist of the said burgh, whilk was publicly read, narrating, that his Grace finds, by the depositiones of the Master of the Gramer School, and one of the Doctors of the same, that Mr. Hugh Muir deserts his charge, sometymes for one day, sometymes for two, without leave from Magistrats or Master ; As also, both by witnesses and his neighbours, it is found that he doeth exerce too rigide and cruell methods of discipline, and doeth rudely and unworthelie treat the Master ; and that he did insolentlie upbraid Baillie Gilhagie in ane publict place and companie, to whom, as being ane present Magistrat, he did no honour and reverence, And therefore, and for other reasones

contained in the said letter, his Grace judges he ought to be removed frae his office as Doctor in the Gramer Schooll, and this to be his opinion; Whilk letter and determination of the Archbishop was acquiesced and condescended to be the saids Magistrats and Counsell.

(In a former entry, he is said to have "committed severall abuses, by stryking some of the schoollers too severelie.")

The said day ordains the thesaurer to pay to Baillie Bell the soume of twelve pound sterling, for ane hodgehead of sack, and fourtein pound sterling, for halfe ane tun of French wyne, and seven pounds, sextein shillings, and eightpence, more foresaid, for two cask of rasenies and two cask of ffigs, all furnished by him, on the tounes accompt, of the growth 1687, whilk were given to severall of their friends the last yeir, conforme to the accompt therof.

3d Aug.—The said day ordains the thesaurer to pay to James Gibsone the soume of fyve hundreth and fyfe pund, fyve shillings Scots, whereof thrie hundreth and fyftie pund is for seven barells of gunpowder, and ane hundreth, sytie and fyve pund, fyve shillings, for French wyne, furnished be him on the tounes accompt, and whilk powder and wyne was made use of at the solemnitie for the birth of the Prince of Scotland and Wails, &c.

13th Oct.—The whilk day there was ane letter produced, subscribed be my Lord Chancellor, direct to the Proveist, &c., whereof the tennor followes :—Gentlemen, your heartie offer to raise ten companies, consisting each of ane hundreth and twentie men, for the service of the King, and securing the peace of the citie of Glasgow, is equallie acceptable to the Privie Counsell, as it is dutifull to the King ; And, therfor, you are heirby not onlie authorised and empowered to raise and levie these companies, and to appoynt officers to them, But I am desired, in the Councils name, to give you their hearty thanks for this seasonable service, and tender of your duty to his Majestie. Such citizens as ar heretors, who may be necessary for ordoring these companies in your city, are remitted to your Archbishop, to be, in the name of the Counsell, dispensed with from their attendance, with the heretors of the shyres, as he shall judge needfull. This I am appointed to signifie to you, in name of His Majesties Privie Council, and to desire the continuance of your zealous endeavour for His Majesties service, to whom your duetifull letter shall be transmitted.—I am, gentlemen, your verie assured friend, (sic subscribitur,) PERTH, Cancell. J.P.D.

The said day it is concluded that the hail

widowes within the tounne that are able, cause provyde ane sufficient man with ane fire lock and ane sword, and keep guard frae tyme to tyme, as it falls them, with the rest of their neighbours, and appoints ane proclamation to be sent throw for that effect ; As also the hail other inhabitants to bring sufficient armes with them at ilk mounting of the guarda, and to bring powder and ball with them ; Also certifieing ilk person that failzie, they shall be fyned and unlawed in twentie merks Scots.

18th Nov.—The whilk day it being represented that severall of the inhabitants neglects to appear and keep the guarda when it falls to their turne, Therefor, it is heirby enacted and concluded, that whatsomever persone that shall be absent frae the guard, and shall not mount the samen at the ordinar tyme, sufficientlie armed with ane sufficient fyrelock and ane sword, that they shall be fyned and unlawed in twentie merks Scots ilk persone, &c. ; And that noe persone goe off the guard without leive of their officers, under the paine of being fyned in three pundis Scots, and punished as the Magistrats shall think fit.

23d Jan., 1689.—The said day, in respect that the regiment in the tounne refuses to obey the Magistrats, it is concluded that the said regiment be disbanded, and are frae this tyme disbanded,

bot that ther shall be ane guard keeped nightly of sextie men, for preventing of stealing and accidentall fyre, as God forbid, and to goe on nightly, and dimiss in the morning, and the toun to furnish them cochl and candle; As also, that these who hes colours and syths, either give in the same to the toun, or pay the samen themselves, and these that gives back the same for the tounes use, that the tounne pay for them; As also, that the touns partizanes be called in for, and recommends to the Dean of Gild and Deacon Conveener to sie the samen done.

24th Jan.—The said day the Proveist gave in ane address to be presented to his Royall Highness the Prince of Orange, whilk was allowed be the Magistrats and Tounne Counsell, and subscrivit be the most pairt, and appoynts the Proveist to advyse whether he send the samen or not, and by what persons it shall be presented to his Highness, and the said address was delivered to him for that end.

2d Feb.—The whilk day, there being ane letter direct to the Proveist of Glasgow, be Mr. John Buchan, agent to the burrowes, at desyre of the Proveist of Edinburgh, desyring the toun to send some persone to meet at Edinburgh with the commissioners for the burrowes of Edinburgh, Perth, Dundee, Stirling, and Kirkaldie, for consulting

anent the calling of ane Convention anent what measures shall be taken for promotting ane union of trade betwixt Scotland and England, The Proveist of Edinburgh having receaved letters frae London that the Peers and Commons of England did inclyne thereto, whilk being taken to consideration, they appoynts and commissionats the Proveist to repair to Edinburb, and meet with the Proveist of Edinburgh and remanent burrowes, and to commane anent the said affaire, and to give report, &c.

18th May.—The said day appoints the Baillies to call and conveyen these persons who brack the pecks in winter last, and these who had accession thereto, and use all dilligence possible against them, conforme to law, till they make als many pecks in the place of these that were brocken, or, at least, pay in the money for doeing the same, and otherwayes to fyne them and punish their persons by and attour payment of the pecks; As also, that the like be done against these who brack the tolbooth, for doeing wherof, this shall be ane warrant.

The said day the said Magistrats, &c., being conveyened anent the petition given in to them be William Somervell, tackisman of the pecks, craving allowance and defalcation aff his tack dewtie, for the loss and dammage he sustained by brecking

of the pecks, whilk was done on the eightein-day of December last, and the loscing of his change since that time, and the ale he had spoiled, and other abuses in his house, through the persons thronging in that brack the pecks, and by keeping the horse guards in the Meill Mercat be the gentlemen of the shyres, in winter last, whereby he was necessitat to keep servants for preserving the victuall in the Mercatt, and for furnishing some candle to the said guard, whilk being taken to the saids Proveist, &c., their consideration, They quatt and give down to the said William Somervell the soume of two hundreth and twentie fyve merks resting be the said Wm. of his years tack dewtie, for the said pecks, and ordains the thesaurer to allow the samen to him.

26th Aug.—The said day, there being a double of a signator or letter of gift produced and read, quhilk is to be presented to their Majesties King William and Queen Marie, for getting the election of the Provost and Baillies of this city in their own hands (bishops now being abolished), whilk was allowed and approve, And appoynts John Anderson of Dowhill to repair to London, for presenting the samen to the King and Queens Majesties for getting the same made effectual, and ordains a comission to be given to the said John Anderson for that effect, &c.

18th Jan., 1690.—The said day the said John Andersone produced ane Letter of Gift, granted be their Most Sacred Majesties King William and Queen Marie, whilk their Majesties ordain to be made and passed under their Great Seall of this Kingdom of Scotland, not onlie ratifying, approving, and confirming the haill, charters, priviledges, grants, and concessions, from any of their Majesties Royall Predicessors, to and in favour of the communitie and city of Glasgow, to the Gildrie, Trades, and severall Incorporations or Deacons therof, as effectualle as if every severall erection, charter, or grant, were particularly enumerated, or therein repeated; And likewayes, their Majesties being come in place of the Archbishop of Glasgow, for themselves, and for any other right competent to them of new, Give, grant, and dispose to, and in favours of, the said City of Glasgow and Town Counsell thereof, full power, right and liberty to choise and elect their Proveist, Baillies, and haill other Magistrats, In the ordinar maner, and at the ordinar time, as frelie as any other royall burgh in the said kingdome doe or may choise their Proveist, Baillies, and Magistrats, beginning the first election at Michaelmes nixt, and so to continow in all tyme comeing; and their Majesties ordaines the said letter to be extended in the most ample and best forme, and to

pass the great seall, and promise to ratifie the same in the nixt Session of their Majesties Parliament.

1st Feb.—Proclamation to be sent throw the Towne against Debaushrie, &c.—The said day ordaines ane proclamation to be sent throw the towne prohibiting and dischargeing the hail inhabitants, and others reseiding within this burgh, that they, nor nane of them, drink in any taverne after ten a clock at night on the week dayes, or in tyme of sermon, or thereafter, on the Sabbath dayes, vnder the paine of fourtie shillings Scots, to be payed be the furnisher of the drink, and twentie shillings Scots be the drinker, for ilk failzie *toties quoties*, wherof the one halfe to the informer, and the other to be applied to the use of the poor; As also prohibiting and dischargeing the saids inhabitants and others that nane of them sell or buy any kail pott-herbs or milk on the streets upon the Sabbath day, under the paine of twentie shilling Scots to be payed by the seller, and the like soume to be payed be the buyer, *toties quoties*; and likewise prohibiting and dischargeing the saids inhabitants and others that nane of them bring water from wells, or do any other servile work, on the Sabbath day, under the paine of twentie shilling Scots of penaltie for ilk failzie; and that nae person profane

the name of God by cursing and swearing; and prohibiting all persones that name of them set any houses to tennants, or sic servants, who are strangers or vagrant persones, who produces not ane testimoniall of their good behaviour frae these places from which they came, under the paine of ten pund, Scots money, for ilk failzie *toties quoties*; and lastly, dischargeing any person, or persones quhatsomever, to suffer any of their bestiall to goe on the old or new Greenes, or to take away any of the stabbs belonging to any of the saids Greenes, under all severe punishment, at the will of the Magistrats.

24th Feb.—The said day ordains the thesaurer to pay to Williame Baxter the soume of two hundredreth fourtie two punda, four shilling, eight pennies, Scots money, for white and bleu teffities furnished be him for the touns collours, being ten pair of them, And for silk, threed, ribbens, and other furnishing therto, and for the pryce of ane new hatt and ane hatt band, whilk was given be the Magistrats to ane of the English Dragounes, conforme to the accompt therof.

7th Aug.—The said day the Proveist produced a letter direct to the Magistrats of this burgh, frae the Earle of Crawford, Lord President of their Majesties Privie Counsell, giving thanks to the Magistrats and Toune, for their good service in

drawing the inhabitants together, and keeping them in armes for their Majesties service, and defending the Toun, and ordains the same to be insert in the Counsell-book, of whilk letter the tenor followes: Right Honorabell their Majesties High-Commissioner and Lords of Privie Counsell have thought fitt to signifie to you, that they doe not onlie approve your meating and keeping together in armes, for the securitie and peace of your toun, and the encouragment of others to be foreward in their Majesties service, als weill as to be in readiness to goe against the rebells in the Highlands, that threatened the countries safety, bot also to tell you how sensible we are of this seasonable and readie expression of your affection and dewtie for their Majesties service, and the preservation of the peace of the kingdome, for which wee give you heartie thanks, assuring you, that, as the maintenance of the true Protestant religion, now hapiely satled in this Church, and of our lawes, rights, and liberties, are, and will be, their Majesties chieff care, So your quiet and contented peace and prosperitie, in mutuall love, sobrietie, and the solid practise of true pietie, will be ever their greatest satisfaction.—Signed by warrand, and in name of the Counsell, by your most humble servant, (sic subscribitur,) CRAWFORD, J.P.D., Sec. Con., daited thusse—Edinbr., 2d August, 1690, and

directed thus—For the Magistrats of Glasgow, for their Majesties special service.

11th Sept.—(Charter engrossed at length, in favour of the town, in terms of the letter of gift, (ante,) of date 18th Jan., 1690.)

(From Treasurer's Account.)

DISCHARGE.

4th Sept. 1690.—*Item*, For fyve nights keeping of ane boy dying upon the calsay, and burying of him, per ordour, 4^{lib}. 4^s. 0^d.

Item, Payed to Elisabeth Muirhead, for keeping of ane foundline for ane quarter of a year, 9^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, To Patrick Mitchel, for carrying in the Proveists coffer, and severall other things, to Edinburgh, . . . 5^{lib}. 12^s. 0^d.

Item, For burying the Professors wife, two pund, and to ane English woman, ane full dollor, per ordour, . . . 4^{lib}. 18^s. 0^d.

Item, To some pynors,* for claingeing of the wells, . . . 2^{lib}. 8^s. 0^d.

* Pynors, poiners, piners, scavengers.—*Jamieson*.

Item, To the fiddlers and drummers on the King's birth day, four rex dallors, per ordor,

11^{lib}. 12^s. 8^d.

Item, For sevine horse hyres to cary the Generalls baggage to Kilsyth, at 30^s. the piece, per ordor, inde,

10^{lib}. 10^s. 0^d.

The said day the said Provest, &c., taking to their consideration that their Majesties High Commissioner did grant ordor to the tounne of Glasgow to send four hundreth of their tonnes people to Stirling, for defending of that place in absence of their Majesties forces frae that place, And, accordingly, the tounne having sent there about three hundreth men, or thereby, whilk cost the tounne for their charges, expenses, and intertainment, ane considerable sounn of money, for defraying wherof ther was delivered to John Aird, who went to Stirling with them, the sounne of ane hundreth and threttie pounds sterling, Ordains warrand, &c., for said sum.

27th Sept.—The said day ordains the thesaurer to pay to John Baxter, meilman, the sounne of three score ane pund, 18 shilling, four pennies, Scots money, for eight bolls of meill sent be the Magistrats and uthirs to the garison at Drumikill, in their streats, at desyre of Capitane Stewart,

who commanded the said garison, with twentie eight shilling for cariage of the said meill.

4th Oct.—The said day, the said Proveist, &c. being conveened, and taking to their consideration the severall abuses hes been committed these severall years past, by electing and choiseing of Magistrats and Deacon Conveeners in this burgh who keepest change and publict taverns, which occasioned much debaushrie and drunkenness, and the poor people to spend their money needleslie in the said taverns, It is, therefore, hereby enacted, statute, and ordained, in all tyme coming, that nae person or persones be elected and choisen to bear office as Proveist, Baillies, Dean of Gild, Deacon Conveener, Baillie of Gorballs, or as Water Baillie, who keepest ane publick tavern or change-house, and that in caise any such persones, who do presently keep ane publick change shall be elected and choisen to be in any of the saids offices, before they be admitted to exerce the same, Ordains them to find cawtion, obleidgeing themselves that they shall not keep any change during the tyme of his exercising therof, vnder the paine of ane thousand merks, Scots money, &c.

(*12th Jan., 1690.*—At the very next election three individuals were presented on leet as Deacon Convener, all of whom were change-keepers, and who declined obeying the above Act, and the

Magistrates refused to elect. This gave rise to much discussion and disputes with the Trades, ending in a submission, in which it was found that the Magistrates could not refuse to appoint from the list presented, till it was otherwise ruled by a supreme Judicature.)

6th Oct.—The said day, the said Magistrats, &c. being convened, and taking to their consideration that, be Act of Parliament, dated 10th of Septr. last by past, the soume of fourtein shilling Scots, for every hearth within the kingdome, is to be payed, and the Lords of Privy Counsell, for the better ingathering of the said Hearth Money, have, be their Act, dated the 29th of the said moneth of Septr. last, ordained the Magistrats of the royall burghs to meet in their severall burghs, at the tyme specifit in the said Act, and make a true and exact tryall, and inquire what number of houses, tenements, mylnes, smyddies, kills for drying of graine, ovens, furnaces for brewing, salt pannes, glass and soapworks, are within their respective and liberties, alseweill these inhabited as these which are waste, and who are the possessors of the houses and vthirs foresaids inhabited, and who are the owners of such as are waste, (excepting allwayes Hospitalls, and the houses of poor people who are vpon the charitie of the severall burghes,) and what number of hearths are in each house, lodge-

ing, or tenement, and vthers foresaids, and what the totall number of these hearths does amount to, and transmitt ane duplicate therof, vnder their hands, to the Clerks of their Majesties Privie Councill, conforme to the said Act, &c. They, therefore, nominate and appoynt John Brysone, &c.

21st Nov.—The whilk day the said Magistrats, &c., takeing to consideration, that, upon the threttein day of October last, John Reid, wright, being killed in the execution of his office, being corporall of the tonnes guard, by hindering some abuse was committed in the toun that night, They have enacted and concluded that the persons who were present and committed the said deed, be persewed therefore, on the tonnes expenses and charges, &c.

6th April, 1691.—The said day ordaines the thesaurer to have ane warrand for the sounge of ane hundreth fiftie three pounds, twelve shilling, eight pennies, Scots money, paid to James Hamilton, wrytter in Edinburgh, that he disbursed in raising the criminall process at the instance of Elisabeth Cochrane, relict of the deceased John Reid, wright, and their children, against Capitane Bryce and vthers, officers in Sr. James Leslies regiment, and their servants, for killing of the said John Reid, &c.

(Treasurer's Account.)

DISCHARGE.

23d May.—*Item*, To Christiane Reid, for ane quarters maintenance of ane fundline, 9^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, To Mistres Crawford, for drink and vthir necessars at the electione 1688, 20^{lib}. 2^s. 0^d.

Item, To James Wilkie, for rubbors to the tounes use, 6^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, For horse hyres, and foundlines quarter wages, be the Proveists order, no sub-scryvit, but in a naked acct, 104^{lib}. 4^s. 0^d.

Item, To Hieland Donald, be Baillie Patersounes ordour, (inde,) 4^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, To Johne Bryssone, for ane foundline, be the said ordour, (inde,) 3^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, To Johne Bogle, merchand, for tarr towes, be ordour of the Dean of Gild, 3^{lib}. 10^s. 0^d.

Item, For cariage of dailis

from the sopphouse and the
Grein to the back galrie, . . . 0^{lib}. 18^s. 0^d.

Item, To Margt. Smith,
for ane foundline, be James
Gibsons ordour, (inde,) . . . 3^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, To James Cumings
wyfe, for wyne and vthirs on
Zuill day, 1688, be the Dean
of Gilda ordour, 40^{lib}. 5^s. 0^d.

Item, To Margaret Sin-
clare, for ane fundline, be
Baillie Patersones ordour, . . . 1^{lib}. 4^s. 0^d.

Item, To Isobell Muir-
head, for mantenance of ane
fundline, be Baillie Pater-
sones ordour, 9^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, To the 12 officers
and Hieland Dounald, be
ordor of Baillies Gibsone
and Patersoune, 9^{lib}. 16^s. 0^d.

Item, For burying of ane
fundline, be Baillie Pater-
sones ordour, 2^{lib}. 16^s. 0^d.

23d May, 1691.—*Item*,
For mending the Tron stee-
ple door with locks and
bands, 2^{lib}. 8^s. 0^d.

Item, To Elspeth Gem-

mill, for ane fundline, be or-
dor of Baillie Patersone, . . . 8^{lib.} 0^{s.} 0^{d.}

Item, To Andrew Bell,
trumpeter, 1^{lib.} 14^{s.} 0^{d.}

Item, For the trumpeters
horse hyre 4 dayes, 8^{lib.} 0^{s.} 0^{d.}

Item, Spent in Baillie
Rosses house when my Lord
Ross came throw the toune, . . . 2^{lib.} 2^{s.} 0^{d.}

Item, For ane piece of
roap and naills to the Tron
steeple, 0^{lib.} 16^{s.} 0^{d.}

Item, For ane tarr barrell
to the Cross bonfyre, . . . 0^{lib.} 16^{s.} 0^{d.}

Item, To the officers, for
persewing Wallace and others
and for ane express to Edin-
burgh, and to ane poor man,
by ordor, 4^{lib.} 10^{s.} 0^{d.}

Item, To Jean Ewing, for
ane fundline, be Proveist
Gibsones ordour, 9^{lib.} 0^{s.} 0^{d.}

Item, To John Barr, for
ringing of the Tron Church
bell, at proclaiming of H.
William and Q. Marie, . . . 2^{lib.} 16^{s.} 0^{d.}

Item, For outriking An-
drew Bell, trumpeter, . . . 2^{lib.} 4^{s.} 0^{d.}

<i>Item, For advanced money to the said Andrew, . . .</i>	5 ^{lib} . 16 ^s . 0 ^d .
<i>Item, To Christian Reid, for ane fundline, . . .</i>	4 ^{lib} . 10 ^s . 0 ^d .
<i>Item, For mending the tow of the little bell in the Tron steeple, . . .</i>	0 ^{lib} . 8 ^s . 0 ^d .
<i>Item, To John Hepburne, dempster, . . .</i>	2 ^{lib} . 18 ^s . 0 ^d .
<i>Item, To Hieland Donalds wife, . . .</i>	2 ^{lib} . 18 ^s . 0 ^d .
<i>Item, Spent in receaving the Muterers money, . .</i>	2 ^{lib} . 14 ^s . 0 ^d .
<i>Item, To Isobell Muirhead, for ane fundline, . .</i>	9 ^{lib} . 0 ^s . 0 ^d .
<i>Item, Spent when Capitane Young came frae the Hielands, . . .</i>	1 ^{lib} . 1 ^s . 6 ^d .
<i>Item, To Christiane Reid, for ane fundline, . . .</i>	4 ^{lib} . 10 ^s . 0 ^d .
<i>Item, To the officers for seeking baggage horses, . .</i>	0 ^{lib} . 4 ^s . 0 ^d .
<i>Item, To Alex. Leckie, be Baillie Patersones ordor, for carying Marrs regiments ammunition to Kilmarnock . .</i>	28 ^{lib} . 0 ^s . 0 ^d .
<i>Item, To Catherine Gemmill, for ane fundline, . .</i>	8 ^{lib} . 14 ^s . 0 ^d .

Item, For wax to the Quarter Mr. 14s., and to Jean Winning, for ane fundline, be Baillie Corse ordor, 9lib. 15s. 0d.

Item, Spent at proclaiming of K. William and Q. Marie, per accompt, . . . 59lib. 18s. 6d.

Item, To the two tounes drummers at the land meithing, . . . 5lib. 16s. 0d.

Item, For carying a dead fundline from the Cow Loan to the Laigh Kirk, . . . 0lib. 5s. 0d.

Item, To Robert Dobbie, a double kairt to Campsie, Elgintouns baggage, . . . 4lib. 0s. 0d.

Item, Sevin double kairts and a single one with Clelands baggage to Stirling, per warrand, . . . 38lib. 0s. 0d.

Item, To Hieland Donnold, for dighting the sinck at the back of the Tolbooth, 1lib. 0s. 0d.

Item, For 5 double kairts to Stirling with Argylls baggage, . . . 28lib. 4s. 0d.

Item, To Christian Reid, for keeping ane fundline, . 8lib. 0s. 0d.

Item, To David Pollok,
for two double kairts to Stir-
ling with baggage, 10^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, To Thos. Younger,
for two guns he had in the
Magazine, by warrant, . . . 6^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, To Isobell Muir-
head, for keeping ane fund-
line,* 8^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

23^d May, 1691.—The said day ordains Thomas Peter, late thesaurer, to have warrant to detain in his hand the soun of two hundreth four score twelve pund nyne shilling, whilk was lost be the hay and corne that was furnished to the Danish forces when they lay at Glasgow, more than the money payed be him to these who furnished the same, and what he receaved therefor frae the saids forces; and for eighteen punds Scots, &c.; and three score ten pund to Baillie Brock, for paying that whilk was furnished to the English horse and dragounes when they were quartered here, &c.

The said day the said Proveist, &c., being conveened, the Dean of Gild and Deacon Conveener made report, that, conforme to the ordinance of

* There are no less than seventeen entries in this *one* account or "fundlines."

the saids Magistrats and Counsell, They had met with Margaret Hamilton, widow, and had agreed with her that she shall have libertie to keep ane common cookrie within this burgh during her lifetyme, for serving the burgesses, and strangers that shall come to the towne, for whilk she hes condescendit to pay fifty merks Scots to the toune, whilk report is allowed and approvine, With power to the said Margaret to keep the said cookrie, and to have the freedome as ane burgess relict dureing her lifetyme, as a widow, she paying in the fiftie merks foresaid to the thesaurer.

12th Sept.—The said day, &c., considering whereas great and many abuses in the night tyme, have been of late committed by severall inhabitants of the toune, by maskerading, and other insolencies offered to the guards and others of the toune, to the great scandall of religion, and contempt of authoritie, and hurt to severall persones, for preventing whereof, these are hereby discharging and prohibiting all and whatsoever persones, upon whatsoever pretext, to goe throw the toune in the night tyme maskerading, or sirenading, or in companie with violls or other instruments of musick, in any numbers, Certifying all such who shall committ any such abuses, shall be fyned in ane hundreth punds, *toties quoties*, and punished in

their persones, and proceeded against by Church censure, as persones nottoriouslie scandalous, and appoints a proclamation to be sent throw the toune to intimat the samen.

24th Sept.—The said day, &c., John Corse and John Gibson, late Baillies, who were nominat and appointed to meet with Mr. Lewis de France, musitian, and to agree with him to teach the inhabitants in toune to sing musick, made report that they had met with him, and that he very willinglie condescendit to teach the inhabitants music, and to take onlie fourtein shilling per moneth, for ane hour in the day, for these that comes to the schooll, and fourtein shilling for wryting the threttein comon tunes and some psalmes, the schollars furnishing bookes, and also condescendit to teach such poor in the toune as the Magistrats be their ordor shall appoint him, and that for nothing, whilk report was allowed and approvine; And for his incouragement, the saids Magistrats and Counsell have agreed that the said Mr. Lewis de France get ane hundreth pundis Scots money payed him yearlie be the toune, and that durence their pleasure, and no longer, commencing frae Lambmess last, and that there shall be no publick schoolls teaching musick durence the tyme foresaid, except what the said Mr. Lewis shall keep, &c.

4th Oct.—The said day ordains the tounne theasaurer to pay to Walter Brock the soun of _____, for intertaining Irish persones in meat and drink in the tolbooth of this burgh, by order of the Magistrats, that were taken in the Hielands, and sent here be the Earle of Argyle and others who apprehendit them, and that frae the 4th day of Augt., 1689, till the 27th day of March, 1690, conforme to the accompt thereof given in and allowed.

12th May, 1692.—The said day the address that was given in to the Right Honorabill the Lords of their Majesties Most Honorabill Privy Councill, In name of the Citie of Glasgow, to be transmitted to their sacred Majesties King William and Queen Marie, was produced and read, &c., quherof the tennour followes:—To their Most Excellent Majesties King William and Queen Marie, our dread Sovereignes, The most humble and loyall address and offer of the Magistrats and Counsell of the Citie of Glasgow, for themselves and the communitie therof, presented to the Most Honorabill the Lords of their Majesties Privy Councill, to be transmitted to their Majesties, May it please your sacred Majesties, We, your Majesties most humble and faithfull subjects, takeing into our consideration the report of ane invasion and descent into Brittain, said to be intended by

cruell and barbarous French and Irish Papiets,
 and others their adherents, to the indangering of
 our religion, lyves, liberties, and lawes, and that
 we doe reallie owe the preservation of all these
 dear and precious interests to the Kings Most
 Excellent Majestie, as the great and glorious de-
 liverer, whom God raised up and honoured, to
 save us from that sore and violent oppression, un-
 der which we had long groaned, and to rescue us
 from Poperie and slaverie, whereby wee were at
 lenth readie to have been swallowed up, (a reliefe
 and blessing never to be forgotten,) doe, therfor,
 most humble, heartlie, and cheerfullie offer our
 lyves and fortunes for the defence of this King-
 dome, and of the true Protestant religion, and
 your Majesties royall authoritie and government
 therin, against all who shall attempt to invaide,
 quarrell, or impugne the same in any sort, premis-
 ing that wee, and all of us, will be readie on all
 occasions to come furth with our armes and com-
 petent provisions, vader such faithfull officers as
 shall be appointed over us, to oppose, overthrow,
 and vanquish, to our power, all such enemies as
 shall darre to rise up against God, your Majesties,
 and us, over whom wee trust that God shall everie
 where, and ever more, give your Majesties all suc-
 cess and vitorie. Subacryvit, and presented be
 the ordor, and in name, of the saids Magistrats

and Counsell, at Edinburgh, the 6th day of May, 1692, &c.

11th March, 1693.—The said day ordains the thesaurer to pay to John Patersone, wright, the sum of ane hundreth and twelve punds, Scots money, for making ane cabinet of shottles to hold the townes chartors and papers, and for furnishing timber and other necessars thereto, conforme to his accompt, &c.

17th Nov.—The said day ordains John Robertson, late thesaurer, to pay Ninian Hill, of Lambhill, the sòume of ane hundreth pounds sixteen shilling, for corne that was eaten and taken away aff Ramsborn, that belonged to George Stirling, tenment to Lambhill, be the Inglish regiment that wes commanded be Sir John Lanier, whilk sòume was allowed to the toune be the publick, being the free money. The expenss in obtaining the allowance being deduced.

13th Jan., 1694.—The said day ordains the Mr. of Wark to pay to Adam Todd four dollars, to help to pay the cure of James Todd, his son, who wes deadlie woundit at Killiecrankie.

(*17th Feb.*—Of this date, there is an Act regulating the Town Clerk's dues, and containing a full schedule of his fees to be charged : also of the dues of the Dean of Gild's Court.)

12th May.—The whilk day the Provost, Bail-

lies, and Counsell, haveing it formerly under their consideration that Ninian Hill of Lambhill, was about to sell his lands of Ramshorn and Meadow-flat, and that some person, or persons, who might purchase the said lands, might, perhaps, improve the same, to the prejudice of this burgh, Therefore, and to the effect any such prejudice might be prevented, the Town Councill did formerly appoint and recomend to the Provost, Baillies, and some others of the Toune Councill, to commun with the said Ninian Hill anent the buying and purchasing the saids lands from him in favours of this burgh, And now the saids Magistrats and Town Councill considering that the forenamed persons had agreed with the said Ninian Hill, for the soume of twenty thousand three hundred merks Scots money, as the pryce of the saids lands, to be payed at Whitsunday nixt, at which tyme the disposition thereof is also to be subscribed: Therefore, the saids Magistrats and Toune Councill doe now heirby approve of the said transaction and agreement, and in regard it is agreed betwixt the Toune Councill, and the three Hospitalls afterspecifit (viz. the Merchants, Trades, and Hutchesones Hospitalls), That the said Hospitalls shall equallie and proportionally make payment of the said pryce, and thereafter get from the saids Magistrats and Toune Councill

rights and dispositions of the saids lands proportionable to the soumes so to be payed be them, to be holden in few of the said toune for the yearlie payment of small few dewties, and their dispositions and rights to be burdened with such burdens, provisions, and conditions, as shall be thought fitt to prevent the improving of the saids lands heirefter to the prejudice of the toune: Therefore, the saids Magistrats and Toune Councill heirby binds themselves that, immediately after receaveing the said disposition frae the said Ninian Hill, in their favours, and the foresaid pryce from the saids three Houss or Hospitalls, they shall denude themselves of the said lands proportionably to be holden, and with the conditions and burdens above specifit; And in caice the said Toune Councill shall failzie to grant in favours of the saids Hospitalls the foresaids rights and dispositions, that then, and in that caice, they shall refound and pay back to the saids Houss, and ilk one of them, their respective soumes, so to be payed out with the annual rents of the samen, from the tyme of the advanceing thereof.

(In a former entry as to this, there is the following clause:—"And there is ane gratuity to be given to Lambhills Lady, not exceeding fifteen guineas.")

8th Sept.—The whilk day the Magistrats and

Town Council being convened, There was a supplication presented be the trading merchands of this burgh, craving that the Magistrats and Town Council would take to their consideration the great advantages and conveniencies specifit in the said supplication, that would arryse not only to the merchants and traders within this burgh, bot also to the haill inhabitants therof, by establishing of three posts in the week, And establish three posts in the week to goe for Edinburgh and return, and that they would consider such methods as to make the same effectuall, which petition being read in presence of the saids Magistrats and Council, They appoint John Corse, Dean of Gild, and John Anderson of Dowhill, late Provest, to consider upon what methods may be taken to establish the saids three posts a week, and what expenss the same may coast, and to report, &c.

2d Nov.—The whilk day the said Provest, &c., being convened, they doe heirby commissionat and appoynt James Peadie and John Andersone, late Provests of this burgh, and James Slosse, ane of the present Baillies therof, or any two of them, to repair to Edinburgh as soon as possible, and make a just and true representation of the way and maner how umqll. Mr. Robert Park, Town Clerk of this burgh, wes murdered by umqll. Major James Meinzie, and of the way and maner

how the said Major Meinzie was killed be one of these persons who, be order of the Magistrats, went in persute of the said Major for apprehending and bringing of him to justice : As also the said Magistrats and Town Counsell doe heirby commissionat and appoint the said three persons, or any two of them, as said is, to use all diligence, and take all care, to defend John Gillespie, tailzeor, burges of this burgh, against any persute may be against him upon the accompt foresaid, &c.

(An account is shortly after inserted of the expense of defending an action at the instance of Major Menzies' friends, amounting to £3540:0:4: Scots, or £295:0:9½: sterling.)

17th November.—Ordain the thesaurer to pay Andrew Angus, litster, sex pounds Scots money, in respect that he being one of these that persewed after Major James Meinzie, murderer of Mr. Robert Park, late Town Clerk, he was hurt and wounded in his returning by some of the officers of Lord Lindsayes regiment (as informed) wherby he is unable to work, and this for supplying of his present need, because of his poverty.

(19th Jan., 1695.—An Address to the King on the death of the Queen.)

6th April.—Whilk day, in answer to a supplication given in be Archibald Haddua, a student of Philosophie, presently lawried, or to be law-

ried,* ordains the thesaurer to pay to the said Archibald the sounge of twenty four pounds, Scots money, for supplying his present wants, and helping him to buy cloathes and books.

20th April.—Appoints the thesaurer to have allowance in his own hands of two hundreth merks, payed out be him as the pryce of ane hogsheid of wyne given to a friend of this town, whom it is not fitt to name.†

12th Sept.—The whilk day the Magistrats and Town Councill convened, Takeing to their consideration that the publick work of this burgh has been in tyme bygane very expensive, and that the towns circumstances are now low, Therfor, ordains that in all tyme comeing the Dean of Gild and Master of Wark of this burgh present, and for the tyme being, undertake no public work the expenss wherof exceeds the sounes respective eftir specificit, viz.:—The Dean of Gild not above fourtie pounds, and the Master of Wark not above ten pounds, and that without ane act of the Town Councill warranding to that effect,

* To laureate—to take a degree in any Faculty. From the laurel with which victors in the games were crowned.—*I.*, 42, *Bower's Hist. Univ. Edin.*

† O! send Lewie Gordon hame,
And the lad I daurna name.

Q. Was the friend of the town any connection of this lad?
But they were too loyal for that.

with certification to them that doe in the contrair, they shall obtain no payment nor allowance thereof from the Councill.

80th Sept.—The whilk day the Magistrats and Councill, conveyed, In answer to ane petition given in to them, be James Smith, merchant, craving that the town would give him somewhat in consideration of his pains and depursments when he was ordered to goe to the woods of Buchanan, to seek for palisadoes for the Kings use, att Inverlochie, Ordains the thesaurer to pay to the said James Smith fourteen pounds Scots, in full of all he can ask or crave for the causse foresaids, &c.

2d Nov.—Whilk day the Magistrats, &c., conveyed, considering that the number of Students att the College is so encreased, that their seat in the High Church is not able to contain them, doe therfor appoint the Dean of Gild to make up what seats or accommodation he thinks (fit) for that effect.

(2d Dec.—A meeting appointed to regulate the duties at "Port-Glasgow," and "Broomielaw Key," and "carters' dues," with a full list of the dues and regulations to be observed.)

(16th Jan., 1696.—A long statut, entitled "against nestines," principally prohibiting the casting out at windows be day or night, either on

fore or back streets, or in lanes, or closses, any excrement, dirt, or urine, or other filth, or water foull or clean, and nothing except water allenarly at jawholes, That no person voyd or lay down their excrement of dirt or urine within any turnpyck or stair, or on the High Street, or other streets, lanes, closses, passages, &c., under the penalties therin named.)

Whilk day the Magistrates, &c., convened, takeing to considération the hazard, terror, and amazement, As also the great prejudice that frequently falls out be soot takeing fyre in chimney heads and braces, through the negligence and carelessness of the inhabitants in not sweeping of and keeping the same clean, Therefore, they statute and ordain that in all tyme comeing the haill inhabitants of this burgh shall once every quarter of ane year sweep and make clean the haill braces and lums possesst and kept in constant use be them, whether they be of kitchines, halls, chambers, baikhous, brewhous, smiddies, or others whatsomever, and such other chimneys and braces that ar not kept in constant use, to be swept at leist once every year, and that under the pain of fourtie shillings Scots for each faillie; And in caise any fyre shall break out in any brace or chimney head, through the defect of not tymeous sweeping therof, as said is, the persons guilty shall

be lyable to the fyne of ane hundreth pounds Scots, and punished farder in his person at the will of the Magistrats.

5th March.—Whilk day the Magistrats, &c., conveened, takeing to their consideration that the company of this nation, for tradeing to Africa and the Indies, lately appoynted and established by Act of Parliament, dated the 26th day of June, 1695 years, seems to be very promiseing, and apparently may tend to the honour and profite of the kingdome, and particularly to the great advantage of this burgh to share therin, and seing by the late Act of Parliament, dated the 17th of July last, power and liberty is thereby granted to royall burrowes to adventure and putt in money for a share and pairt to be purchased be them in the said company, Therefore the said Magistrats and Town Councill (with consent of the Merchants and Trades, their respective houses previously conveened for giveing advyce in the said matter) doe resolve and conclude to stock in and adventure for this burgh, and common good thereof, in the said company and trade, the soume of three thousand pounds, sterling money, and heir-by enact themselves, &c., for payment of the said soume, &c.

(They afterwards grant bond to the company for £750, the fourth part of their subscription ;—

but it would appear the company had called up more money than they knew what to do with, for in Oct., 1696, they again, under a power to that effect, lend to the town two-thirds of their subscription, or £500, for three months, at 4 per cent.)

21st March.—Ordains the thesaurer to make payment to Walter Rob, servitor to Hugh Blair, postmaster, of five dollars, upon consideration that he being imployed to carry in to Edinburgh the hail Councill books since the year 1658, he receaved such stresse and prejudice therby that he lay sick in Edinburgh for twentie days, to his great expenss and losse of tyme, &c.

29th Aug.—Ordains the thesaurer to pay to David Weir, hammerman, twenty four pounds Scots, for his changeing of the chimns of the musick bells, so as to ring before the hours, while as formerly they did ring eftir the hours, &c.

8th Sept.—Ordains the Mr. of Wark to pay to John Dunlop, a poor scholar, six pounds Scots, to help to buy him a coat.

Ordains the Mr. of Wark to give to Baillie Aird, elder, six pounds Scots, for the use of John Whyte, a poor lad, who hes a leg cutt from him.

(10th Nov.—In the treasurer's account, audited of this date, there is a branch of discharge, entitled, "Ane Accompt of Disbursements and Ex-

pens in the Criminall Proces before the Lords of Justiciarie, pursued be the friends of Major Meinzie, who murdered Mr. Robert Park, late Town Clerk," amounting to £4456 Scots—£371 6s. 6d. sterling.)

29th Dec.—Appoints the thesaurer to pay to John Corse, late Baillie, the soume of seventy five pounds eight shilling Scots, as the pryce of the lamp now affixt to the corner of the Tolbooth, and fraught and expenss of bringing the same frae London, conforme to a particular accompt, &c.

(6th Feb., 1697.—An Act in favour of the Town Clerk, authorising him to exact a fourth more than the dues appoynted, for each sasine that shall lye in his hands fourty days after the date therof; and a third more than the appointed fees for each sasine that shall lye in his hands three months after the date therof, without prejudice to his pursuing for the fees in a summary way before the Magistrates, whenever he sees fit, after the "despatching" (i. e., recording,) of the sasines.)*

(6th March.—Overtures for maintaining of the poor, consisting of twelve articles, some of which are amended by a subsequent act, 21st August, 1697.)

* Do the Town Clerks know of this Act, or have they such a one subsequently?

(28th May.—Additions and rectifications of the Broomielaw and cart dues.)

4th Sept.—Whilk day ordains the thesaurer to pay to Alexander Cunningham, servitor to Wm. Carmichael, keeper of the Tolbuith, the soume of four score two pounds, fourteen shilling, four pennies, Scots money, depursed be him for the maintainance of the witches, who are prisoners here, in the Tolbuith, be order of the Commissioners, from the 22d of May last to this day, conforme to a particular accompt therof.

(From Treasurer's Account.—19th Feb., 1698.)

DISCHARGE.

By losses upon fourtie shilling pieces being cryed down, and English crowns and English money reduced to bullion, and other expenses.

Imp., Twelve pound ten shillings sterling of English money, and some clipt fourteens, sold at 10s. the piece, is of loss

29^{lib.} 10s. 0d.

Item, Twelve ginies of gold received at 26s. sterling the piece, and sold at 22s. sterling the piece.—*Item*, Three Jacobuses received at 30s. sterling the piece, and sold 26s. 8d.: loss 10s. Both is

34^{lib.} 16s. 0d.

Item, Ther was in my custody, when the fourtie four shilling was cryed down, ane hundreth threttie and three, there being of loss 4^s. Scots on the piece, is

26^{lib}. 12^s. 0^d.

Item, Ten English milned crownes, being of loss 6^s. Scots on the piece, is . .

3^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, Expense in causeing Alex. Murray, broyther jermmon to the Laird of Black Barronie, take his money ten merks Scots,

6^{lib}. 13^s. 4^d.

Item, Of light Cobbs clipt English money, and some clipt fourteens, the first val- low two hundred and eight pounds Scots, being sold be weight, there is of loss . .

44^{lib}. 9^s. 0^d.

Item, Of light cobbs clipt English money and light fourteens, at the first vallo^w is £331 15^s. Scots, being weighted, is seventie eight ounces, so there is of loss .

82^{lib}. 11^s. 0^d.

Item, Sold fourtie seven pound 6^s. Scots of the late

King James, his copper shillings and six pences, quharof ther was othir copper pieces, weighing $2\frac{1}{2}$ lb., sold for 25^s. Scots, and the rest sold at twentie pound 9^s. Scots.—
There is of loss

26^{lib}. 17^s. 8^d.

Item, Of loss of the money gotten from John Coats of the stent,

9^{lib}. 13^s. 0^d.

Item, Of loss of the money gotten from John Miller, collector of the rent of the seats in the churches, being twentie pound sterling of clipt English money, being sold at 10^d. the shilling, is .

40^{lib}. 0^s. 0^d.

Item, By loss of English money, being appoynted to pass for bullion, the first valow sixteen pound 13^s. sterling weights fifty two ounces fyve drop, so there is of loss

32^{lib}. 4^s. 0^d.

Item, By loss upon ane thousand fyve hundreth fourtie one fourtie four shilling pieces, being among the money sent to Edinburgh,

to pay the townes fourth
part of their part of the Af-
frican and Indian Company,
being of loss 4^s. Scots upon
the piece, and 24^s. Scots in
loss of telling over again.—

Both is

309^{lib}. 8^s. 0^d.

Item, Of loss of seven
pound fyve ounce 3 drop
bullion, 7 drop and a half
money,

1^{lib}. 10^s. 0^d.

Item, To a nottar publict,
and other two men, to be
witnesses to instrument the
Laird of Bedlay, to take his
money, and two horse hyres,
is

6^{lib}. 12^s. 8^d.

Item, By loss upon ten
pounds 13^s. Scots of harped
babees, being sold at 8^s.
Scots, for the shilling ster-
ling, so there is of loss . .

3^{lib}. 11^s. 0^d.

Item, Of loss of Mr. Wm.
Denham, Mr. of the Mint,
of his band of nynteen
pound 6^s. 8^d. Scots, he de-
tained therof

0^{lib}. 19^s. 8^d.

12th March.—Ordains Robt. Alexander, the-

saurer, to pay to Alexr. Cunningham, servitor to the jaylor, sixty six pound eight shilling Scots, as expenses in maintaining witches and warlocks in the Tolbuith preceeding the seventh of March instant, who were imprisoned be order of the Commissioners of Justiciarie at Paisley, as per revised accompt.

23d Nov.—Ordains Robt. Alexander, late the-saurer, to pay to John Peadie, merchant, fyftie two pound fyve shilling Scots, for confections, fruits, and others, furnished be him to a treat given to the Marquess of Montrois, conforme to ane accompt therof revised, &c.

(From Treasurer's Account.—18th April, 1699.)

DISCHARGE.

Discharge by losse upon Money.

Item, Losse of 5^{lb}. gotten frae George Hutcheson, in ballance of his account of the twa pennies on the pynt, being 3^s. and 6^d. pieces, which were sold for bullion, . . . 17^{lb}. 5^s. 0^d.

Item, Losse upon harped bables being 67^{lb}., which I sold for 9 shillings per shilling sterling,—(inde,) . . . 16^{lb}. 10^s. 0^d.

Item, Losse of French

three shilling pieces when
 cryed down, 11^{lib.} 7^{s.} 0^{d.}

Item, Losse of old four-
 times that wer not Affrica
 weight, which I sold for bul-
 lion, 17^{lib.} 17^{s.} 0^{d.}

2d Oct.—Ordaines Thos. Hamilton, thesaurer,
 to pay to John Robertstone, hammerman, the
 soume of ane hundreth twenty sex pounds sex
 pounds sex shilling, Scots money, resting be the
 toune to him, for pewter buttons to the officers
 cloathes, for this and the two years preceeding, and
 for badges to the poor, for stamping the commu-
 nione tickets for the year preceding, and for the
 communione tokens for the present year, and for
 the use of a fruit frame since the Revolution, and
 broken in the townes service, and treats, conforme
 to a particular accompt, &c.

Ordaines Thos. Hamilton, thesaurer to pay to
 Alex. Cunninghame, servitor to the jaylor, eighteen
 pound four shilling six pennies Scots, depursed be
 him, for maintaining of fyve whores in prison, in
 Jully and August last, conforme to ane particular
 accompt, &c.

11th Nov.—The quhilk day the Magistrats and
 Toune Councell, conveened, They, upon a suppli-
 catione, given in be John Smith, danceing master,
 allow and permitt the said John to teach danceing

within this burgh, with and under the provisions and conditions under written, viz., That he shall behave himself soberly, teach at seasonable hours, keep no balls, and that he shall so order his teaching that ther shall be noe promiscuous dancing of young men and young women together, bot that each sex shall be taught be themselves, and that one sex shall be dismissed, and be out of his house before the other enter therin ; And if the said John transgress in any of these, appoynts the Magistrats to putt him out of this burgh.

20th Jan., 1700.—Ordaines Thos. Hamilton, late thessaurer, to have allowance in his hands of the sowme of fiftie four pounds seventeen shilling four pennies, Scots money, due to him for ale and wyne spent in his house at the treat given be the Magistrates to the Duke of Hamilton, Earles of Casles, Rutherglen, and Wigtoun, &c., Vicunt of Kilsyth, and others gentlemen, conforme to a particular account therof.

29th June, 1700.—The quhilk day the Magistrates and Toun Council conveened, the Provost represented that when he was last at Edinburgh doeing the tounes business, and attending the concerns of the royall burghs, George Lockhart, merchand in this burgh, and Mr. Henry Marshall, chirurgeon there, did, upon the fifteen of June instant, present a petition to him, subscribed be severall of tho

inhabitants of Glasgow, desyreing him to conveen the Tounne Counsell and Two Houses, that they might prepare and signe ane Address to the Parliament, for the securitie of our religione, the suppriseing of vice, and encouradgement of pietie and vertew, and asserting the Companys right to their settlement in Caledonia, (in which this citie is so deeply concerned,) and releiving them of unnecessarie taxes, and the encouradgement of their manufactories, which will give employment to the poor, (at present numerous and burdensome, and tend to the honour and intrest of the nation, &c., &c.,) which petition, &c., being considered be the saids Magistrats, &c., They resolved and declared, that, as formerly they had been always forward to promove the publick good, and intrest of the Indian and Affrican Company of this natione, so they would still persist and continew in the same, but in the respect that yesterday they receaved the sad and lamentable news of there collonie of Caledonia, in America, its being assaulted and taken by the Spaniards, they therfor thought fitt at present to forbear, untill they understand better the particulars thereof, and see what measure others will take under the present exigence.

3d May, 1701.—Ordains John Wallace, thesaurer, to pay to Simon Tennent, Deacon Con-

veener, seven pounds eleven shillings Scots, wherof fyve pound payed out be him for cureing John Phillips child of a broken leg, and fyftie-one shilling as the pryce of four pound of tobacco furnished be him to the Provest, and given be him to one of the townes friends at Edinburgh, and of a bag about the same.

8th May.—Ordains John Wallace, thesaurer, to pay to James Aird, merchant, three score pounds sixteen shilling Scots, for confects and fruits furnished be him to a trate given be the Magistrats to the Earle of Dunigald,* conforme to a particular accompt.

13th Sept.—Quhilk day the Magistrats and Toun Councill conveened, the Provest, Baillies, and others of the Committee, appoynted be a former Act, dated the 18th of August last, anent the erectione of a sixth minister within this burgh, reported that they had mett with the ministers and others, appoynted be the Generall Session, for makeing ane equall divisione of this city in six quarters or pairts, and for makeing up lists of the haill examinable persones within this burgh, conforme to the said former Act, and had made the said divisione, and taken up the number of the

* Donegal.

examinable persones, and gave in the samen in wrytt, whereof the tenor follows :—

THE DIVISIONE OF THE TOUN OF GLASGOW INTO
SIX PAROCHES.

Imprimis, The North Quarter, comprehending both Drygate and Rottinraw, and Countrey Places, and coming down to the Broad Closs on the West, and Blackfreirs Church on the East, containing of examinable persons 1777

The Middle Quarter, beginning att the Blackfreir Church on the East, and Robert Sanders Land on the West, including the Broad Closs, and coming from those pairts down the High Street to the Cross, containing 1685

The East Quarter, beginning att the Head of the Gallowgate on the North syde, and comprehending the wholle Gallowgate, and the East syde of the Saltmercat, to Alexander Thomsons Land, containing 1628

The South Quarter, from the said Thomsons Land on the East, and John Stevensons Land on the West, of the Saltmercat, and running on both sydes to the Bridgegate, and comprehending both sydes of the Bridgegate and Goosedubbs, and a piece of

the New Wynd, att the foot of Margaret
Maxwells house, in James Wries land, on
the East, and Jannet Barrs, in umqll. John
Wallace land, on the West, containing . 1648

The South-west Quarter, beginning att
John Stevensones land, on the East of the
Salt Mercat, and so running up to the
Cross, and then along the South syde of
the Trongate, to the East corner of the
Stockwell, comprehending a piece of the
New Wynd, to Margaret Maxwell on the
East, and Jannet Barrs on the West, and
the wholle Old Wynd, and from the East
corner of the Stockwell to the Goosedubbs,
containing 1649

North-west Quarter, beginning att the
Tolbuith, on the North syde, and running
West to the Port, and taking in all without
the West-port, and the West syde of the
Stockwell, from head to foot, and compre-
hending the Candle Street and Bells Wynd,
to Walter M'Kippens land, on the North,
and Mr. John Bells, on the South, and
Grammar Schooll Wynd, as also all the
Back Wynd, containing 1607

Glasgow, Sept. 9, 1701.

The Committee appoynted be the Toun Coun-
cill and Generall Sessione, for prepareing a divi-
sione of the toun into six paroches, mett att the
Troan Kirk, are as follows:—

My Lord Provost.	Mr. Alexander Haistie.
Baillie Zuill.	Mr. James Brown.
Baillie Woddrope.	Mr. David Brown.
John Aird, Dean of Gild.	Mr. Alexr. Henderson.
George Buchanan.	John Robertson.
Thomas Hamilton.	James Aird.
George Robertson.	John Stirling.
Simon Tennent.	William Baxter.

After prayer—Mr. Alexander Haistie chosen Moderator—all the severall rolls of the inhabi-
tants in each Quarter being computed, and the
totall being divided into six, and laid out as on
the other syde, after mature consideration of the
samen, the Committee did unanimously, by there
vote, agree upon it, as a fitt scheme and modell of
the said six Paroches, to be presented to the Toun
Counsell att their next meiting, and appoynts
this to be subscryved in there name, by (*sic sube.*)
Ja. Brown, Clerk, *pro tempore*, which report and
division above written, being read in presence of
the said Magistrats and Toun Counsell, they ap-
proved, and hereby approves thereof.

20th Nov.—Whilk day the Magistrates and

Toun Counsell convened, Thomas Hamilton, Baillie John Anderson, and James Peadie, late Proveasts, Robert Zuill, Dean of Gild, William Wallace, George Buchanan, and some others of the Committee, appoynted be a former Act, dated the 27th of October last, had mett with John Aird, younger, and Thomas Peters, Baillies, the Deacon Conveener, and John Corss, Manadgers of the building of the new Church, and had stated and cleared the accompt of the said building, and had seen the same clearly instructed, and did find that the sowme of the haill charges and expenses of the said building contained in the charge, extends to twenty one thousand three hundreth and eight pounds, three shilling and eight pennys, and that the sowme of the discharge, which consists of money receaved be the Manadgers, extends to fyfteen thousand three hundreth sixty fyve pounds, seven shilling and eight pennys, so that there yet reats to the saids Manadgers of ballance fyve thousand nyne hundreth fourty two pounds, sixteen shilling and two pennys, all Scots money, and produced the particular account of charge and discharge, extending as said is: Which report, &c., being read, &c., the Magistrates, &c., approved and hereby approves thereof, and declares they are weell satisfied with the haill building, and finds that the saids manadgers have man-

aged the same with great dilligence, and accurate care and inspectione, and that the said ballance is yet resting to them, and ordains the said accompt to be insert, &c.

(Follows a detailed accompt of the whole expense, amounting as above.)

21st Nov.—Whilk day the Magistrates and Toun Councill convened, taking to their consideratione that some of the inhabitants doe complain of being stented for the touns proportione of the burrowmissive dues, judging that the common good of this burgh is in such a caice as that the same may bear the paying of the burrowmissive dues out therof, upon which account, and upon other reasones, the Magistrates and Toun Councill, judging it fitt and expedient that the tounes conditione should be made more known, that thereby more satisfaction may be given in that matter, have therefore thought fitt to draw up ane accompt by way of charge and discharge, the charge, containing the haill yearly annual rents of principall soumes, ministers stipends, sellaries, pensiones, and other duties and yearly charges; and the discharge, containing the haill common good, and what yearly is payable to the toun, extending the said charge to twenty four thousand two hundred eighty nine pounds and four pennys, and the said discharge to twenty ane thousand

ane hundereth seventy fyve pounds, threttime shilling four pennys, so that the toun is super expendit yearly in the soume of three thousand ane hundereth and threttime pounds seven shillings, all Scots money, by and attour the great expence of supporting the Government, attending Parliaments and Conventions of Burrowes, and the expenss of law processes, and in many other caises, and which accompt of charge and discharge being read, &c., (is appointed to be laid before the Two Houses, the Merchants and Trades, "that thereby the state and caise of the toun may be known, and all grounds of mistakes thereanent may be removed,") And ordains the said accompt to be insert and recorded in the Town Counsell books, whereof the tenor follows:—

REVENUE OF THE TOWN OF GLASGOW.

	£	s.	d.
To the College of Glasgow, for yearly feuduty for the Gorballs, 16 bolls bear, and two bolls meall, 7 ^s . 6 ^d . of vicarage;—for the Troan, 100 merks;—and for the Tolbuith and Meall Mercat, 4 ^{lb} . 6 ^s . 8 ^d ., (inde,)	200	0	0
To Duncane Campbell, Cutter of the Stone Grævell, his yearly pension,	66	13	4

	lb.	s.	d.
To fyve Toun Ministers their yearly stipends,	5400	0	0
To Barronie Minister his yearly stipend,	950	0	0
To Minister of Port-Glasgow the touns half of the stipend, . . .	333	6	8
To Master and three Doctors of the Grammar School, their yearly sellarie,	693	6	8
To the Keepers of the Toun Clocks, yearly,	166	13	4
To tack duty of the Barronie tyths, yearly,	200	0	0
To Precentors of the Churches yearly sellarie,	186	13	4
To Keeper of the High Church yearly, and glass to it,	133	6	8
To feu duties paid Nicolas Hospital and others, yearly,	66	13	4
To Tounes Quarter-Masters yearly pensione,	120	0	0
To coall and candle to the Toun Guards, yearly,	800	0	0
To Toun and Provans yearly Æques,	152	0	0
To coall and candle to the Counsell-house, yearly,	26	13	4

	lib.	s.	d.
To Macers of Counsell and Sessione, yearly,	24	0	0
To Touns Agents yearly pensione,	100	0	0
To Gazettes and News Letters, yearly,	72	0	0
To Touns Officers, their cloaths, yearly,	360	0	0
To Magistrats and other Officers, their yearly fialls,	165	0	0
To Touns Drummers, their yearly pensione,	26	13	4
To a Schoolmistres pensione, for teaching young gentlewomen, . .	133	6	8
To Keepers of the touns books yearly,	240	0	0
To Sir John Shaw, for tack duty of the fisharie closs yearly, . . .	66	13	4
To the Master of Works compts yearly, for reparation of Calsies, Bridges, Dycks, and other publict works, and Charitie to the Poor, .	4000	0	0
To maintenance of the High and other Churches,	333	6	8
To flowers yearly to Counsell-hous, and seats in the Churches, .	12	0	0
To the annual rent of 156584 th .,			

	lib.	s.	d.
whereof 9000 ^{lib.} borrowed for the Affrican Company, att 5½ per cent. yearly,	8722	0	0
To Touns Wells, keeping them in repair in all things needfull, as per agreement and contract with An- drew Whyte yearly,	333	6	8
To Provan cess and timber, for reparation of the Provan Houses yearly,	120	0	0
To rent of the Meeting House in the Wynd,	32	0	0
To Schoolmaster of Port-Glas- gow his yearly sellarie,	33	6	8
To coall and candle to the Ses- sione House yearly,	20	0	0
	<u>24289</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>4</u>

CONTRA CREDITOR.

	lib.	s.	d.
By Touns Milnes, yearly, . . .	4666	13	4
---- Touns Ladles,	3666	13	4
---- Meal Mercat and Pecks, . .	866	13	4
---- Troan and Weigh House, .	713	6	8
---- Bridge,	1133	6	8
---- Broomielaw and Cran Dews,	253	6	8

	l ^b .	s.	d.
By Drawn tythes of touns aikers,	933	6	8
----- Touns 4th part of Gorballs lands and tythes, . . .	687	13	4
----- Gorbail yeard rent, yearly .	53	6	8
----- Gorbail house rent, . . .	66	13	4
----- Touns Walk Milne, . . .	66	13	4
----- Lands of Provan yearly rent,	3600	0	0
----- Touns Few Duties, yearly, .	300	0	0
----- Milne Lands, yearly, . . .	200	0	0
----- Petershill Land rent, . . .	266	13	4
----- Common Lands, yearly rent,	137	6	8
----- Green Rent,	1080	0	0
----- Old Greens yearly rent, . .	120	0	0
----- Flesh Mercat yearly rent, .	200	0	0
----- Flesh-land Mercat yearly rent,	66	13	4
----- Two shopes in Salt Mercat yearly rent,	34	0	0
----- Correction-house yeards year- ly rent,	50	0	0
----- Port-Glasgow Lands and Fish- arrie Closs,	2480	0	0
----- Burgess and Gild Brother Fynes,	133	6	8
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	21175	13	4

By ballance of this accompt, that
the revenue does come short of its

lib. s. d.

yearly charge 3113^{lib.} 7^{s.}, and some
years may be more, and that over
and above the support and main-
tinance of the Government, which
cannot be computed less than 4000^{lib.},
more than the ballance is, I say.

3113 7 0

 24289 0 4

To be remembered that the seats
in the Church is not here reckoned,
because the town hath gott nothing
of them these fyve years past but
what hath been appropriat for build-
ing of the Blackfreir Church, and
they are now mortified for paying a
sixth Minister.

28th Jan., 1702.—Ordains James Coulters,
thesaurer, to pay to David Weir, clock maker,
one hundredth threttie seven poun^ds, four shilling,
Scots money, restand be the toun to him, whereof
there is 66^{lib.} 13^{s.} 4^{d.} for taking down the Tol-
buth clock—putting her throw the fyre—cleans-
ing and dighting of her, and making her a
pendulum with a minut hand, being fourtie
eight days about that work, and 36^{lib.} given to
David Donald, for furnishing twelve pound of
iron, and forging the same, for wheells to the said

clock att 3^{sh}. per stone, and 22^{lib}. 6^s. 8^d. given to a workman that helped to cutt and fyle the wheells and sett up the clock again, being threttie fyve days and eight nights work, and the remainder for lead, &c.

10th Oct.—Whilk day the Provost, &c., convened, taking to their consideration that her Majesty has been pleased to nominate and appoynt Hugh Montgomerie of Busbie, Provost of this burgh, to be one of the Commissioners to treat about the Union proposed betwixt the two kingdoms, their first meeting being appoynted to be att London, the twenty seventh of October instant, and notwithstanding that they doe expect that the publict will lay down a way for bearing the expenses of the saids Commissioners, yet. nevertheless, the saids Magistrates and Toun Councill doe judge it very reasonable that the said Provost should not be exposed to ane uncertainty thereanent, Therefore, they hereby enact and oblige themselves, &c., for good and thankfull payment, &c., of the hail charges, &c.

5th April, 1703.—Whilk day the Magistrats and Toun Counsell convened, being certainly informed that diverse persons, inhabitants of this burgh, and others, doe break, slope and hole, the glass windows and leads of the High Church, and hurt the fabrick of the samen, by shooting at, or towards,

the said High Church, for killing of doves, or for some other cause, Therefore, the said Magistrate and Town Counsell doe hereby prohibit and discharge all such shooting att, or towards, the said High Church, &c., under the pain of ten pound Scotts, &c.

28th July.—Ordains Stephen Crawford, the-saurer, to pay to Thomas Hamilton, Deacon Conveener, £263 18s., Scotts money, whereof there is £188 6s. debursed be him att Edinburgh, to Henry Lothead, vintner, there, which soume was spent in his house att some treats and entertainments* given be the Provost, &c., to those that attended the Provost to the Abbay to the ryding of the Parliament in May last. (The remainder for horse hyre and other ordinary expenses.)

5th Feb., 1704.—*The Dean of Gild exonerated of some old roustie Musquets.*—Whilk day, &c., John Aird, yr., Dean of Gild, represented that about the tyme of the late Revolution, the publick having ordered a certain number of musquets to be sent to this Burgh, off which there being many ordered to be dispersed throw the countrey, there were about four hundred of the said musquets, all matchlocks, kept by the Magistrate, and put in

* The treats and entertainments given about this time became numerous.

the hands of the inhabitants, for the safetie of the place, and which four hundred being thereafter gathered in from the inhabitants, they have lyes by these many years, so that they became altogether useless, except as to the roustie ratches, and that the Dean of Gild, considering present circumstances, thought fitt, by the advyce of the Magistrats and others, to give out and divyde the saids ratches amongst such of the inhabitants as were notourly known to be affected to the Government, to be stocked and made up be them, in order to their being armed for keeing of the guard and defence of the burgh, which did in some pairt encourage the receivers to the effect forsaide, albeit they saved little expense thereby, Whilk being heard and considered, &c., (approve of the distribution, and grant warrandice to the said John Aird, and exoner him of the saids: "roustie musquets.")

(17th Feb., 1704.—Some gunpowder, 515 lb. weight, at a merk the pound, bought for the town's use, "because of present circumstances," and the Dean of Gild appoynted to lay up the same in the "south-east torrett in the Queens Hall.")

(10th Nov., 1705.—A report of the procedure anent the list of townes debts, and a detailed list of these debts, amounting, in all, to £149 13s. 4d. Scots, at this time.)

18th Nov., 1706.—Whilk day, &c., the Representation underwritten, was given in, in Councill, by John Bowman, Dean of Gild, and George Buchanan, Deacon Conveener, of this Burgh, whereof the tennor follows:—Unto the Right Hon. the Provost, Baillies, and Councill of Glasgow, the Representation of the Dean of Gild and Deacon Conveener of the said burgh, and members of their respective ranks, Sheweth, that where wee taking to our serious consideratione the late tumults and uproars that has been in this city, and the indignitys and abuses done to the Magistrats in the tumults, to the great scandall and opprobry of the place, whereby the Magistrats cannot in safety to their persons officiat, nor the inhabitants be protected from injuries, by reason of such tumults, and the Merchants House having mett, &c., in order to the considering of such proposealls and overtures as may be found requisite to the keeping of the peace in the city, &c., and in pursuance thereof, did meet, &c., and have made the overtures and proposealls following, to be presented to your Lordship and Councill, and your authority to be humbly craved thereto, viz. :

That the tounes guard be duly kept, and that a wholle company be mounted att once, and every master of a family, if in health or upon the place

be there in person himself sufficiently armed, or if unwell or not upon the place, that his family send out a sufficient person for him, to the satisfaction of the Captain of the Guard, and that the guard be mounted every day att three in the afternoon, and to continue upon guard till the next day att the same tyme that they be releived ; and that the drumm beatt att two in the afternoon, for the mounting of the guard, and that the company that falls to be on the guard meet all together, with their arms, before three in the afternoon, att their Captains quarters, and to march from thence, in order, to the guard, and that each upon the guard, whether Merchants or Trades, be subject to their officers upon the guard, their orders, and observe the same punctually.

And in regaird it was concluded by the severall Deacons and their crafts, that when any tumult arises in the city, that a certain number of every trade should repair immediately to the Guard, in order to compesce* these tumults, therefore, it is agreed betwixt both ranks, that whatever merchants or trades, in caise of such disturbance, shall repair to the Guard, they shall be subject to the Commanders of the Guard, whether they be merchants or trades.

* To restrain.—Latin, *compesco*.

That all women, boys, young men, and servants, be strictly prohibited and discharged to be upon the streets after cloud of night above what number together your Lordship and Counsell shall thinke fitt; and that if any tumult arise in the city, that masters of families be lyable for these in their houses found in these tumults.

That all masters of families, also weell of private as of publict houses, give up the names of the strangers they harbour in their houses, to the Captain of the Guard, before ten of the clock att night.

That a proclamation be sent throw the town with tuck of drumm, ordering the hail fencible men to be upon the Green in arms upon Munday next, being the 18th of Nov., Jmviij C and Six, that publict intimation may be made to them of the above proposalls.

May it, therefore, please your Lordship, &c.

(*22d Jan., 1706.—29th March, 1709.—7th July, 1714.—Mem.* At this period the rise that took place in the price of wheat and flour was remarkable, owing to which the bakers apply for an Act to raise the price of the loaf; and accordingly, of these dates, there are Acts stating the price of wheat, at the respective times to be £10 Scots per boll, £12 10s. Scots per boll, and £13 10s. Scots her boll. A remarkable increase of the

population seems also to have taken place, as from about the year 1707, the numbers of Burgesses and Gild Brethren admitted becomes as 4 to 1 of what they were the preceding years, and the numbers go on increasing.)

12th March, 1708.—Whilk day the Provost having represented that he having bought from Mr. Scowgall, Limner in Edinburgh, two portrays, the one of King William, the other of Queen Mary, both of full length, for twenty seven pounds sterling, the Magistrats, &c., doe approve of his buying the same, &c.

(3d May.—The oath of abjuration quoted, and sundry persons take it.)

(2d Oct.—Account of intromissions, with the Barony teinds and rental thereof.)

7th Nov., 1708.—Whilk day, &c., considering that there are many complaints made by the foreign tradeing merchants in this burgh, and divers other inhabitants, of the want of a horse post betwixt the burgh of Edinburgh and this burgh, Therfor, recommends to the Magistrats, &c., to address the Earle of Godolphin, Lord High Treasurer, for obtaining an order from him for establishing a horse post betwixt Edinburgh and this burgh, as said is, &c.

The which day the Magistrats and Town Counsell convened, have subscribed an address to Her

Majestie Queen Anne, which they recommend to Provost Rodger to *deliver in an agreeable manner.*

(22d Oct., 1711.—“The sett or accustomed way of the Burgh of Glasgow in their elections of Provost, Bailies, Town Councill, Dean of Guild, Deacon Convener, Treasurer, and others,” engrossed, and ordered to be transmitted to the “Clerk of the Burrows.”)

(10th Jan., 1712.—Call subscribed to Mr. Robert Woddrow, minister of Eastwood, to be minister of the South Quarter.)

(27th May.—The “new English weight, and none other to be observed and used by all merchants and others in this burgh, both in buying and selling of all foreign and also of all English goods and wares, in tyne coming.”)

(From Francis Stevenson's *Account of Wright-work, done for the Town, 1708-1712.*)

	lb.	s.	d.
19th June.— <i>Item</i> , Taking down the Mare* and the Picket,* . . .	0	6	0
<i>Item</i> , Making a new door, and several things that were brokan in Wm. Wilson, maltman, his house, be the Collegions,	4	0	0
<i>Item</i> , For a pick (pike?) to the			

* Both military implements of punishment. (Picket, from French, *piquer*, or *picoter*.)

Provosts collours, and a pair drumsticks, my own timber,	4	0	0
<i>Item</i> , Putting up a spout above the Weigh-house door, making a new door, a pair of new weighbrods, making trone feet and brods,	8	13	4
<i>Item</i> , Heading the lances, 2 men 12 days,	16	0	0
<i>Item</i> , Making a mortification brod for the Laigh Kirk Session, holding three mortificattons, furnishing timber, glue, naills, &c.,	3	0	0
<i>Item</i> , Mending the drystool heads in the Tolbooth,	0	6	8
<i>Item</i> , Making up the souldiers mare and a new centry box, a man 4 days,	2	13	4
<i>Item</i> , Rounding, blocking, and turning 11 pair of drumsticks, . .	3	6	0
<i>Item</i> , Putting up two large pictures in the Counsal hous, . . .	2	13	4
<i>Item</i> , Cntting Glenlies mortification brodd, and Mr. Crawford's, making it larger for his wifes name, and planting it new,	1	0	0
<i>Item</i> , Roofing and sarking the herds house, and making a new door to it,	20	0	0

Item, Making triangles and brods
for weighing the dragoons forage, 2
men 1½ days, 2 0 0

Item, At the canale, cutting of
cabers, sharpening them at the end,
drying the same, making up breasts,
&c., 10 13 0

Item, Eiking the soldiers *hole*
door that was burnt throw, and
mending the meall girnells, . . . 1 6 8

2^d Aug., 1712.—Ordains Wm. Gow, treasurer,
to pay to John Scougall, elder, painter, fifteen
pounds, sterling money, as the pryce of the pic-
ture of Her Majesty Queen Anne, painted and
furnished be him, and now put up in the Counsell
house of this burgh, &c.

(On a fly leaf at the end of this volume (vol.
XVIII.) there are notes of sundry "passes"
granted to individuals, betwixt the years 1708 and
1710, inclusive; some to pass through North
Britain, some through South Britain, some to
Ireland, some to Holland, and from which it ap-
pears there had been then a pretty strict surveil-
lance instituted.)

(1st Oct., 1714.—An address to the Electoral
Prince George Augustus, Duke of Cambridge, on
his being expected to visit this country, and send-
ing him a burgess ticket, with his reply in French,

thanking the town for their *billet de bourgeoisie*—a translation thereof, and the towns rejoinder.)

1st Jan., 1715.—Which day the Magistrates, &c., convened, The Magistrats represented that, by ane act of the Lords of Justiciary, dated 30th of Nov. last, on a petition given in be the burgh of Jedburgh, that, in May last, the persons after-named, viz., Peter and Mary Faas, Mabile Stirling, Janet Yorstoun, John Finnick, Elizabeth Lindsay, Jean Ross, and Mary Robertson, prisoners in the tolbooth of Jedburgh, were sentenced by the Lords of Justiciary, at the then Circuit, to be transported to the plantations, for being habite and repute gipsies, sorners, &c., and that the said burgh could get no occasion of transporting them, and, therefore, craving their Lordships to grant warrant for transporting them to Glasgow tolbooth, The Lords did, thereupon, ordain, &c., and ordained the Magistrats of this burgh to receive, keep, and detain the saids gipsies untill occasion offered for transporting them; and ordained the Magistrates, &c., with the first conveniencie to sett them aboard of any ship going to the plantations; and to take (a) receipt for them from the master of the ship, &c., and that, according thereunto, the saids gipsies are transported here, and the Magistrates, conforme to the act, were obliged to receive them in prison, where

they have lye these severall days bygone, on the towns charge, there being no fond laid down by the publict for their maintenance, That, on the said gipsies coming here, they (the Magistrates,) had written to Edinburgh to the Clerk, to represent to the Lords of Justiciary how that the town was brought under a burden by receiving of these gipsies, they being neither judged here, nor belonging to the place, nor any fond laid down for their maintenance, and that the lyke was never done to this burgh, which Representation was accordingly made to the Lords, who acknowledged they were sensible it was a burden upon the place, but for the future the town should not be troubled with the lyke; And that since, they had used endeavours with several merchants who have ships now going abroad to Virginia, to take them, who, upon no terms, would condescend thereto, there being six of the eight women, one of them having a young child, and some of them in age, except they got money for taking them; and the Magistrates considering that their maintenance continuing here would be a burden on the town, and in a short time exceed what they could agree with the merchants for their transportation, Therefore, and for freeing of the town of the saids gipsies and sorners, &c., they had agreed with Robert Buntine of Airdoch, James Lees, and Charles Craw-

ford, merchants, concerned in the ship *Greenock*, James Watson, commander, bound for America, to transport them aboard the said ship, and for which they are to give them thirteen pound sterling. (Receipt is granted for them, and the transaction approven of.)

26th Aug.—Which day the Magistrates, &c., conveyed, The Provost represented, that being informed that upon severall occasions their Royall Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales had expressed their affection to the toun of Glasgow, and their speciall notice of and regard to every token and evidence of affection and duty from this city, it was, therefore, judged not improper to send to Her Highness a swatch of plaids as the manufactory peculiar only to this place, for keeping the place in Her Highness' remembrance, and which might contribute to the advantage thereof, and to the advancement of the credite of that manufactory, and that, accordingly, he had sent some pairs of the best plaids which the place afforded at the tyme, with a letter to Her Royall Highness, which had been tendered to Her Highness by Mr. Smith, Member of Parliament for the City, and was graciously received by her Highness; and thereupon she had directed Mr. Smith to return her thanks to the Magistrats, who accordingly had wrytten a letter thereanent, and another let-

ter was also wrytten to the same effect, by his Grace the Duke of Montross, by whom Mr. Smith was introduced ; As also represented that, upon the evidences of a designed invasion from abroad, signified by his Majestys Royall Proclamations, the inhabitants of this city, having, by the Magistrats authority, mett. to concert measures most proper for their own security, and the defence of his Majesty and his Government, and of our religion, laws, and liberties, and having proposed to the Magistrats to address his Majesty, and to make ane offer of a Regiment, to consist of five hundred centinels, and to be commanded by ten captains, and other proper officers, to be payed by the inhabitants for the space of sixty days, for the ends above mentioned ; in prosecution whereof the Magistrats, &c., did make the above offer, which was presented to his Majesty by his Grace the Duke of Montrose, and was verry graciously received as a seasonable testimony of the city of Glasgows singular zeal and affection, and upon which his Majesty had directed his Grace the Duke of Montrose and my Lord Secretary Tounsend, to acquaint the Magistrats of his Majestys gracious reception, &c. (The address and letters read and procedure approved of, and the address and letters ordered to be engrossed. Then follows the letter by the Magistrates to the Princess of

Wales, with the plaids—next, the address and offer to his Majesty, signed by the Magistrates—then, the letter by the Duke of Montrose, Secretary Townsend's letter, and Mr. Smith's. The following are the terms of the two last letters:—)

Whytehall, Aug. 1715.—My Lord—Having received from my Lord Duke of Montrose the letter of the city of Glasgow to his Majesty, I took the first opportunity of delivering it, which his Majesty received very graciously, looking upon it as a very seasonable testimony of the city of Glasgow's singular zeal and affection to his Majesty's person and government; and your Lordship is directed to return them his Majestys thanks, for the cheerfull offer and tender they make of their duty and service on this occasion: But his Majesty hopes such measures have been taken for the security and defence of those parts as shall be effectuell for that end, without putting his subjects of your city to any furdur trouble and expences; for orders have been given for returning the three regiments which were lately sent to Ireland, and which we hope may be with you before this, and also for the marching into these parts of Generall Carpenters regiment of dragoons, and of the levying with you of the regiments of foot, to be commanded by Brigadier Grant, and for the augmenting of all the regiments now in North Britain to

twelve companys each, and sixty men a company; and if any further reinforcement shall be judged necessary, shall not be wanting as soon as the new levies here are compleated, which we hope may be by the first of September. This your Lordship will take the first opportunity to communicate to the Magistrate and City of Glasgow, that, at the same tyme, they may take the satisfaction of knowing the just sense his Majesty hes of their zeal for his service, and the care the Government hes taken of the peace and quiet of these pairts. I have nothing further to trouble your Lordship with, but to assure you that, so long as I have the honour of serving his Majesty in this station, I shall always make it my study to promote the interest and concerns of your city, I am, with great truth, your Lordships most humble servant (sic sub.)
TOUNSHEND.*

Mr. Smiths Letter.—My Lord, yesterday the Duke of Montrose presented your letter to the King, which was most graciously received by his Majesty. My Lord Townisend told me yesternight that he was ordered by the King to thank you for your zeal, &c., which, I suppose, he does by this post. This day I presented the plaids to the Princess. She was extreamply pleased with

* This letter has been given by M^rUre in his *History of Glasgow*.—See p. 102.—Edition, 1736.

the compliment, and said a great many kind things of the city of Glasgow,—that she would make that use of the plaids as should keep you in her remembrance. I had the honour to kiss her hand; and when I was going out of her closett, she said, pray, Mr. Smith, forgett not to return my hearty thanks to the Magistrats of Glasgow for their syne present.

(The other letters and address are in the usual terms, only, in the letter to the Princess, with the plaids, they are described as “generally used over that pairt of the United Kingdom, called Scotland, by our women, for covers, when they goe abroad, and by some men for the morning gowns (gowns?) or for hangings in bed-chambers.”)

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(From Treasurer's Account.)

DISCHARGE.

	lb.	s.	d.
26th Aug., 1715.—To William Boyle, stamper of the linnen, per act and receipt, &c.,		36	0 0
To Robert Thomson, postmaster, for his pains and charges in going twice to Edinburgh for procureing liberty to take in letters at this post office for London, without paying the postage here to Edinburgh, and			

getting and post settled from this
to Borrowstoness, &c., 24 0 0

(12th Oct., 1715.—The following letters from the Duke of Argyll and Lord Secretary Townshend presented, and ordered to be engrossed :—)

Stirling, 18th Sept., 1715.—Sir—I am informed by Baillie Brown that there are 500 of your people upon their march to joyne me here, for which I return you most hearty thanks, and shall be sure, as it is my duty, to represent your great zeall and faithfull service to his Majesty, by ane express to-morrow morning. At present I will not insist upon any greater number, but desyre you will, with the greatest dispatch, inform all his Majestys friends in the West Country, that I think it absolutely necessary for his Majestys service that all the fencible men should draw together at Glasgow, and be ready to march, as I shall acquaint them, that his Majestys service requires. I am, &c. (sic sub.) ARGYLL.*

Whytehall, 24th Sept., 1715.—My Lord the Duke of Argyll having, by his letter of the 18th, to Mr. Secretary Stanhope, acquainted him with the City of Glasgow having sent 500 of their militia to joyn his Grace at the camp at Stirling, and this having been communicated to his Majesty,

* See M'Ure's History, p. 104, edition of 1736, for a previous letter by the Duke, of 14th September, and another without date.

I have received his orders to return the City thanks for this new demonstration of their zeal for his Majestys service, and to assure them that, in all their concerns, they may depend on his Majesty's countenance and favour. It is with pleasure I obey his Majesty's orders, which your Lordship will be pleased to communicate to the Magistrate and City; and believe me to be, with great truth, &c., TOWNSEND.*

29th Oct.—Which day the Magistrates, &c., convened, the Magistrates represented that, in this tyme of common danger, the toun is put to vast charges and expenses in fortifying the toun, and many other ways which they cannot evite, and that it is the advyce of his Grace the Duke of Argyll, Generall and Commander in Cheife of his Majestys Forces in North Brittain, the toun should be putt in a better posture of defence by drawing lynes of intrenchment about the toun, in case of ane attack against it by the rebells now in arms against his Majesty, and that the same be done with all expedition, which will be a furdre charge upon the toun; and in respect of the present stope of payments, that the toun cannot gett up money from the tacksmen, and others, their debtors, there is a necessity that the toun borrow money to save

* See M'Ure's History, edition 1736, p. 303, &c.

the touns credit. (Therefore order the Treasurer to borrow to the extent of £500.)

12th Dec.—Which day, &c., Robert Robertson represented that he, with a pairty of the inhabitants, being appointed be the Magistrats to goe into Edinburgh to receive 300 stand of arms and cartridge boxes from the storekeeper of the Castle of Edinburgh, by ane order from his Grace the Duke of Argyll, which the Magistrates procured for the service of the toun, He had, accordingly, brot here the saids arms, and, by the Magistrats orders, had distributed the said three hundred stand of arms, with the cartridge boxes, among the severall captains of the touns trainbands, for supplying of such of the inhabitants in their severall companys who wanted arms for watching and warding, and other duty, and that he had taken receipts, &c. They ordain the saids receipts to lye in the Clerks hands, to be made forthcomyng when there shall be occasion for calling in of the saids arms.

Appoynts the Magistrates to wryte to his Grace the Duke of Argyll, &c., that his Grace would be pleased to give orders for removing of the 353 rebell prisoners, who are lying on the touns hand, and in custody in the Castle prison, and easing of the toun of the burden of them and of their maintenance, in respect the Militia who formerly

guarded them are now gone home, which now lyes upon the toun ; and that, besides the other guards, which are very numerous, these prisoners require a guard of about ane hundred men always upon them, without which they might have opportunity to escape, which very much weakens the toun, and disables the toun to make that opposition which otherwise the toun might make, in case of ane attack, and also exposes the toun to be attacked by the enemy, in order to the releif of the prisoners.

16th Feb., 1716.—From Account of the extraordinary charge and expenses the toun of Glasgow was put to upon account of the present Troubles and Rebellion, from the latter end of July, 1715, to 1st Jan., 1716.

Follows the account depursed by Patrick Cree, late Mr. of Work, &c.

<i>Imprimis</i> , To ane express that came from Edinburgh to the Provost, with letters about the Pretenders design of invading,	£3 0 0
To ane express to Edinburgh with farder accounts,	4 16 0
To ane express from the Highlands giving account that the Highlanders were up in arms,	6 0 0

To fraught for bringing up the great guns from Port-Glasgow, . . .	£1 10 0
To cartage for bringing them from the Broomielaw to Glasgow, . . .	2 5 0
To workmen for carrying the great guns from the Cross, and planting them at the Ports and convenient pairts,	1 16 0
To 14 stone lead, for ball, at 2 merks per stone,	19 6 8
To 3 large powder horns, for priming the great guns,	1 4 0
To a serjeant and five men, for conveying powder from Port-Glasgow,	6 0 0
By Provests order, to John Picken, for his three horses to goe express to Ayr, with ane officer and his servant, that was sent ower express to Ireland with orders for the regiments there to march for Scotland,	10 0 0
To Walter Barton, for express to Killearn for intelligence,	1 10 0
To Mrs. Littlejohn, for her horse hyre to the country for intelligence,	2 0 0
To Jo. Baxter, sent express to Air with letters to inform the West to be upon their guard,	1 16 0

By B. Alexander, for ane express from the Sheriff of Argyll with in- telligence,	£0 18 0
To a Councill post from Edin- burgh, with letters from the Justice Clerk,	3 0 0
To James Henry, for going throw the Presbytry with letters to in- forme their paritioners of the Re- bellion,	1 4 0
To James Andersson, for 32 car- tridge boxes for the cannon, . . .	4 16 0
To Alex. Smith, for coming ex- press from Edinburgh with accounts of the Pretender,	3 12 0
To Wm. M'Intyre, going express to the Highlands for accounts, . .	4 4 0
By the Magistrats, to James Dun- lop, for leading stones to the ports for barracading,	4 9 6
To James Henry, sent express to Port Patrick with letters to the cap- tans of the men of war,	6 0 0
To David Summervell, for the hyre of his horse to Drymen and Buchanan for intelligence, . . .	2 0 0
To Widow Littlejohn, for the hyre of her horse to Stirling, for advyce from that art,	2 14 0

To Francis Wilson, going express to Roseneath with letters,	£3 0 0
To 20 carts, for carting the bag- age of Forfars regiment to Kilsyth, being 20 double carts,	33 0 0.
To 20 double carts, for carting the bagnage of the regiment of fusili- ers,	60 0 0
To cartage of Shannons regiments bagage to Stirling,	18 4 0
To nyne carts, for carting of Grants regiments bagnage to Kil- syth,	14 17 0
To fyve double carts, for carting the Glasgow Volunteers bagnage to Stirling,	30 0 0
To carting from Edinburgh to Stirling 100 firelocks, and basses to wrapt them in,	18 2 0

(The amount of this account,
from which the above entries are
taken is £480 3s. 10d.) £480 3 10

Follows the account of the charge and expenss
depursed by Robt. Scott, present Mr. of Work, in
Oct., Nov., and Dec., 1715.

13th Oct., 1715.—By the Provost,

to a post that came from Stranraer, with a packett from the men of war, to be forwarded,	£0 12 0
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14th Oct.—To Robert Mitchell, for going express with his horse to Greenock, to the men of war, . .	2 14 0
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To Duncan Buchanan, for going a guide with his horse to Biggar with Capt. Campbells dragoons, .	4 10 0
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By the Magistrates, to David Grahame, for going express to Stir- ling, and coming back with Argylls answer for raising the militia, . .	3 12 0
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19th Oct.—To Dun. Buchanan, sent express to Edinburgh, and guiding a patroll,	7 4 0
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21st Oct.—By the Provost, to John Lewis, sent express with let- ters for Argyll to Islay, at Inver- ary,	6 0 0
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By him, to John Baxter, sent ex- press to Greenock, with letters from Argyll to Islay,	2 8 0
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22d Oct.—By him, to John Gil- christ, for his horse hyre and ex- penses, in going to Irvine to bring up Wightmans regiment that landed there,	2 0 0
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24th Oct.—By him, to Archibald Menzies, sent express to Provan and Munkland to be on their guard, £1 4 0

To Robert Ferguson, sent express to Mayboll, to Coll. Hawley, to hasten him forward with the regiment, 4 0 0

4th Nov.—To William Johnston, for his horse to goe in persuite of the Highland rebels beyond the Shotts, 1 16 0

To a guide to a pairty of Captane Campbells dragoons that went in quest of the rebels, 1 10 0

18th Nov.—To Alex. Johnston, sent express to Stirling in the night tyme, and for quick dispatch, 4 4 0

24th Nov.—To Duncan Buchanan and two other horse hyrers, for a guide to the officers of 2 regements, 4 0 0

14th Dec.—To John Craig, for his horse to Drumikiln, Cardross, and Gartartan, sent with John Wood, who was sent express, 3 6 0

16th Dec.—To John Wood, for his going express another tyme to the said garisons, 2 8 0

Account for expresses extends to £300 4 0

(The above entries from these two accounts, are only a portion of them, being those that were in any way *peculiar*. There are, besides, numerous entries of expresses *generally* "to the country," and to the following places :—)

Killbarn,	Drymen,	Hamilton,
Caldar,	Kilsyth,	Lanark,
Stirling,	Dumbarton,	Biggar,
Irvine,	Paisley,	Dumfries,
Kilmarnock,	Buchanan,	Silverbank,
Port Glasgow,	Doune,	Shotts,
Greenock,	Campaie,	Douglas,
Govan,	Drumkilb,	Gartartan.
	Cardross,	

Money depursed for carting of Souldiers Bagage.

20th Oct.—To George Craig and other carters of advance money in carting the bagage of Hawley's dragoons, £18 0 0

To carters in carting of bagage belonging to Wightman's regiment to Stirling, 26 8 0

22d Oct.—For carting of bagage belonging to Montagues regiment, 36 6 0

28th Oct.—For carting of bagage belonging to Holleys dragoons to Kilsyth, and thereafter to Stirling, 50 8 0

15th Nov.—For cartage of bagage

belonging to Claytons regiment to
Stirling, £18 0 0

For cartage of Capt. Campbells
bagage to Kilsyth, 1 7 0

18th Nov.—To James Gemmell,
for removing of bagage and ammuni-
tion from one place to another, in
the town, belonging to the regi-
ments, 0 12 0

19th Nov.—For carting of bagage
to Stirling, belonging to Morrisons
regiment, 3 0 0

23rd Nov.—For carting of the
drums belong to Claytons regiment,
to Stirling, 3 0 0

28th Nov.—For carting of camp
equipage belonging to Clayton, to
Stirling, 2 14 0

Summa (the above being only
excerpts), £271 17 0

*Money paid out for loading of stones for the Bar-
racade, and stoping and building up of Passages.*

4th Oct.—To John Rowand for
leading 21 draught, £2 11 0

11th Oct.—To James Hunter, for
leading and laying 500 divots to the
barracade, 8 11 8

To 4 men, for casting up earth at the barracads at the Old and New Vennalls, and Roapwork,	£2 10 0
To 3 men working at the Ports, 9th Nov.—To James Gemmill, for casting 60 daills,	3 3 0
10th Dec.—To 98 lb. lead, for running of batts in the gates of the barracads, and a pound soap to the great guns,	0 10 0
	8 3 8

Summa (the above being only excerpts), £203 3 2
 (There are upwards of 1500 "draught" of stones paid for in this and another account for that branch.)

Money paid out upon the Trinches.

10th Oct.—To John Robertson and others, at the West Port barracading,	£0 13 4
To 111 shovells for trinching, at 14s. per piece, and mending, . .	77 18 8
To 88 mattocks to said work, at 20s. 6d. per piece,	85 1 6
To 13 shafts to mattocks, when the old broke,	1 12 6
To 19 spadds to said work, at 4s. sterling per piece,	45 12 0

3d Nov.—By B. Miller, for bread
and drink to the trinchers, . . . £14 1 0

4th Nov.—To ane officer and
drummer going thro the town with
proclamation for coming out with
their spades and shovells, &c., . . . 1 4 0

8th Nov.—To 147 militia at trinch-
ing, 14 14 0

9th Nov.—For drink to 60 militia
men at trinchin, 6 4 8

30th Nov.—To ane officer, to
warn the gardners to trinch, . . . 0 12 0

1st Dec.—To 36 coalliers at
trinchin, 3 12 0

9th Dec.—To Jo. Steven, for 8
dozen and 4 loaves, 4 3 0

13th Dec.—To Andw. Mitchell,
for drink furnished to measons at
barracading, and gardners at ditch-
ing, 3 6 0

30th Dec.—To 60 dealls, for yeats
to the tranches at Glasshouse, Cow-
loan, and St. Tennochs Bridge, at
14s. per piece, 42 0 0

To two men overseing and taking
care of the work looms at the tranches
during the whole time of the work,
at 8s. per day, and 3 axes to said
work, 36 0 0

To drink to said overseers, per account,	5 11 0
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Summa, (the above being only excerpts),	£680 14 0
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(There are payments in this account to upwards
of 2700 militiamen and others.)

Money payed to Gardners.

Summa,	£447 1 0
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*Money payed Mathew Craig, David Cross, Thos.
Scott, and Samuel Carruth.*

9th Nov.—To Mathew Craig, and ten masons and three barrowmen, barricading at the Gallowgate and St. Tennochs Burns,	£2 16 0
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24th Nov.—To David Cross, for stopping the passage at Buns Wynd, To him, for a dyck at Deensyde,	2 16 8 4 7 0
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To him, for stopping the passage at the Merchants Hospitall,	7 0 0
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15th Dec.—To Thos. Scott, for 5 draught wall stones and 1 draught quennies,	3 16 0
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Summa (the above being only excerpts),	£243 4 8
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Money payed out for Kirkintulloch Bridge.

19th Oct.—To Thos. Young, &c., for 3 draught timber leading, . . .	£3 12 0
29th Oct.—For 8 double cart of trees and timber, at 3s. sterling each cart,	14 8 0
4th Nov.—To Mathew Craig and the other measons, &c.,	31 0 0
8th Nov.—To John M ^r Fie, ca- seyer, for caseying at the two ends of Bridge,	48 5 4
21st Nov.—To Mathew Jack, for carrying the measons tools, &c., .	0 12 0
26th Nov.—To John M ^r Fie, for ale and buns to the workmen, . .	3 4 0
To William Wood, gunner, over- seer of the work,	12 18 0

Summa (the above being only
excerpts), £191 18 4

Money payed out on the Great Guns.

14th Oct.—To James Wood, for 4 draught timber carting, for the carriages,	£0 8 0
To John Gray, sawer, for sawing timber for the guns,	3 12 0
15th Oct.—To workmen carrying	

the guns from the Cross to the Westport,	£0 16 8
29th Oct.—To James Anderson, for 40 cartridge boxes,	7 12 0
3d Nov.—To Robert Paterson, for freight of eight great guns from Port-Glasgow,	3 12 0
5th Nov.—To 2 gunners 15 nights watching the guns, at 8s. per night,	12 0 0
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Summa (the above being only excerpts),	£116 0 0

Money payed on account of the Castle Prisoners.

23d Oct.—To ane account payed for locks and bands,	£22 10 0
26th Oct.—To George Craig, for straw to the prisoners,	1 0 0
31st Oct.—To David Neill, appointed keeper of the prison, to account,	24 0 0
23d Dec.—To cartage of 50 draught bread to the prisoners, .	5 0 0
31st Dec.—To 5 barrells, to hold water to the prisoners, at 3s. sterling per piece, and five dishes, at 6s. per piece,	10 10 0
To the coupers, for eleven tubs,	24 4 0

To 30 daills, for doors and other
 reparations made in the Castle, to
 make the prison fencible, £21 0 0

To 60 daills, for making a large
 gate at the Castle gate, 42 0 0

Summa, (the above being only
 excerpts,) £362 3 0

*Money payed for carting of arms, &c., and for Guns,
 and Drummers and others, on the Towns account.*

12th Oct.—To Provost Aird, for
 5000 flint stones to Glasgow Volun-
 teers, £30 0 0

To William Liston, and other
 four carters, for their subsistance
 on the road in bringing from Edin-
 burgh 300 stand of arms to the
 town, 30 0 0

To Robt. Robertson, for the sub-
 sistence of the pairty that went with
 him to bring home the said arms, . 100 0 0

26th Oct.—To John Lewis, for
 carrying flint stones to Sterling, . 3 0 0

16th Nov.—To two carters, for
 carting of baguage of Glasgow Vo-
 lunteers that went to Stirling for a
 reinforcement, 12 0 0

26th Nov.—By 120 precepts to drummers to the several guards, besides the towns own drummers, £79 8 0

To 60 daills, for making centry boxes, 42 0 0

To David Maine, for ale to the fire guard that stayed in his house 113 nights, by order of the Committee, and for coall and candle, . 73 6 8

To coalls, for the Rattenraw guard and Gallowgate guard, . . 104 19 4

To 796 load of coalls, at 7s. per load, and 58 stone and $\frac{1}{2}$ candle, at 5s. 6d. the lb., extending, in haill, to 537 . 2s., furnished to the Main guard, Tolbooth guard, two guards at the Wyndheid, Drygate guard, Colledge guard, and Bridge guard, and candle to the Rattenraw and Gallowgate guards since 1st of October, out of which there is deducted 100^l. Scotts, to which the coall and candle of the Main guard did usually amount in the winter quarter when in peace, so remains of extraordinary 437 2 0

Summa, (the above being only excerpts,) £1027 3 8

*Abstract of the payments made by Robert Scott,
Mr. of Work.*

By money depursed on account of expresses,	£300	4	6
By money payed for carting soul- diers baggage,	271	17	0
By money payed for leading of stones to the barracads,	206	3	2
By money payed on ditching,	660	14	8
By money payed to gardeners, and drink to them,	447	1	0
By money payed to Mathew Craig and others,	243	4	3
By money payed for Kirkintul- loch Bridge,	191	18	4
By money payed on the great guns,	116	0	0
By money payed on the Castle prisoners,	362	3	0
By money payed for cartage of Glasgow mens baggage, &c.,	1027	8	3
Summa,	£3853	10	0

*Money payed by John Armour, Treasurer, for
pouder and arms, and for carriages to the Cannon,
and for bread to the Rebell prisoners in the Castle,
by precepts granted by the Magistrats, &c.*

Amount of the account, £3444 2 10

*Follows severall accounts, yet owing by the town,
of public charge.*

Impr.—To Mathew Crawford,
merchant, for 400 weight powder,
at 51th. 10^s. £208 0 0

To John Craig, wright, for timber
and daills furnished to the gates and
barracads, 538 19 0

To Francis Stevenson, wright, for
making pallisado gates, and at bar-
racading severall pairts of the town,
making wheell barrows for trench-
ing, firms for the guards, &c., . . 250 0 0

To William Tailfer, hammersman,
for iron work for the cannon, ports,
Castle prison, barracads, and ditch-
ing, &c., 603 10 0

To Samuel Carruith, for meason
work and wages at the barracad-
ing, and building up of passes and
avenues, &c., 100 0 0

To sundry persons, for stones, as
follows, 392 16 0

Summa, (the above being only
excerpts,) £2467 10 8

Summa Totalis of the whole preceding extraordinary expenses is as follows:—

By Patrick Cree, late Mr. of			
Work,	£480	3	10
By Robert Scott, present Mr. of			
Work,	3853	10	0
By John Armour, Treasurer, .	3444	2	10
By accompts not yet payed, . .	2467	10	8
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	£10245	7	4

16th Feb., 1716.—Whilk day John Aird, late Provost, represented, that, in May last, before the rebellion broke out, there was ane information given in to him, &c., that there were some fire-arms brought into this city, with a design to be transported to the Highlands, for the use of some nonjurors and disaffected persons; and that these arms were carried to Broomielaw, &c. The said John Aird, on giving in of the said information, having gone along with some others to the Broomielaw, they found there, among some other chests and barrells belonging to the boat, whereof one Alex. Mc'Donald owned himself the master, three chests or boxes, wherein there was in one of the boxes thirteen firelocks, three pair of pistols, and twelve speir bayonets; in ane other box, ten firelocks, seven pair and ane single pistoll, and nine

speer bayonets ; and in the third box, nine fire-locks and five pair and ane single pistoll, quhilk arms the said Provost caused secure and carry them to the Tolbuith, where they lay till the rebellion broke out, And that when the volunteers from Glasgow went to Stirling to joyn his Majesty's forces, the saids arms were taken out and delivered to such of the volunteers as wanted arms, and seeing that the said arms are yet imployed in service be the inhabitants, &c., (Therefore, exonerate the said John Aird of the said arms, and of all cost, skaith, &c., thereanent.)

12th March.—Ordains James Smith, Treasurer, to pay to James Luke, goldsmith, £35 1s. 9d., sterling money, for a silver tankard, weighing fourty eight unce thirteen drop, at 7s. sterling per unce, and a sett of suggar boxes, weighting nineteen unce fourteen drop, at 8s. per unce, and a server wing, weighting thirty one unce and twelve drop, at 6s. 4d. per unce, conform to ane account thairof, Quhilk silver work was sent to Coll. Wm. Maxwell of Cardonnell, as a mark of the touns favour and respect towards him for his good service in taking upon him the regulation and management of all the guards that were kept in this city, quhilk, during the rebellion and confusions in the neighbourhood, were judged necessary to be kept in and about this city, for the security

thairof, and of the circumjacent country, both by the inhabitants and by the volunteers, fencible men and militia, &c., The said Coll. Maxwell having left his own family and country, above 70 miles distance from this place, at the desyre of the Magistrats and chiefe of the inhabitants, to take upon him the said charge, and continued here, undergoing the said toyll and trouble, from the 2d of Oct., at which time he came here, to the 9th of February last, that the rebellion was in part suppressed, and the rebels scatered and chased.

29th June, 1716.—Account of the farther extraordinary charge and expenss the Town of Glasgow has been put to, by reason of the late troubles and rebellion carried on from January, 1716, quhilk is besyde what is before revysed, as per account, booked 16th Feb., 1716.

Follows the account of the said extraordinary expenses payed out by Robert Scott, Mr. of Work.

*Money Payed for carting of Souldiers Baggage
and Forrage, &c.*

7th Jan., 1716.—To Thomas Pollok and Company, for 16 draught of forrage carting, from this to *Stirling*, for the army, £48 0 0

18th Jan.—To David Breadine, for carting <i>Capt. Scuples</i> baggage, .	£1 4 6
23d Jan.—To Robert Wilson, in Gorballs, for corn and straw to his two horses, when he went to <i>Edin-</i> <i>burgh</i> , to carry the artillery to <i>Stir-</i> ling with the other cartage hores, .	6 18 0
30th Jan.—To James Whytlaw, &c., for three draught of <i>Stanhops</i> dragoons baggage from this to <i>Stir-</i> <i>ling</i> ,	10 16 0
14th Feb.—To Thos. Young, for a double cart dragoon of <i>Newtons</i> dragoons baggage from this to <i>Perth</i> ,	6 0 0
17th Feb.—To Mathew Tarbets relict, on account of her two horses, that were imprest to carry the artil- lery which were detained behind the rest, and she necessitat to hyre horses, for tilling her land for want of her own,	6 0 0
24th Feb.—To Rob. Hill, for cart- ing of <i>Edgertons</i> regiments baggage from this to <i>Dumbarton</i> ,	1 0 0
29th Feb.—To William George, to help to maintain his horse while cureing being imprest to <i>Aberdeen</i> , and returned home lame,	6 0 0

16th March.—For carting the souldiers bagage that went to the Highlands, £2 10 0

21st March.—To Wm. Stewart, for five horse hyres to the officers of Edgertons regiment that went to Innerlochy, 5 10 0

To Thos. Roy, &c., carters, for carting the *Scots Grays* baggage to Stirling, 3 0 0

Money payed to drumers to the extraordinary guards, by the Magistrates warrants, in 20 precepts, . . 8 8 0

By the Magittrates written warrants, for coalls to the Gallowgate, Rattonraw, and Wyndheid guards, 53 18 6

Money for Expresses.

1st Feb.—To Mathew Salmond, for going express to Stirling, and staying there two days, and returning with news from the camp, . . 2 8 0

4th Feb.—To John Baxter, going express to Perth for intelligence when the rebels fled, having stayed away 7 days, 4 4 0

18th Feb.—To John Weir, for going express to Dunglass to Mammoir, with letters from Argyll, . . 0 12 0

20th Feb.—To John Baxter, for going express to the Earl of Kilmarnock and Master of Ross, with letters from the Duke of Argyll, . £2 0 0

Money payed out on the Castle Prisoners.

To James Forester, keeper of the Castle prison, as his fee for 12 weeks service, from 22d Dec., 1715, to 15th March, 1716, at 6s. weekly, . £72 0 0

To payed for 20 thrieve of straw to the prisoners, 8 0 0

Money payed on account of the great Guns, and other charges.

3d Jan.—To Daniel Wemyss, &c., for watching the cannons one night when they were set at St. Enochs gate, £1 12 0

23d Jan.—To B. Hamilton, for going to Sterling for procuring a warrant for arms to the town, and going to the Shotts and other places, when accounts came from the south that the rebels were flying, all of charges for himself and others, . . 32 14 0

To John Robertson, towards defraying his charges, being sent by

the Magistrates to follow the army from Stirling to Perth, Dundee, and Monross, and return accounts, . . . £32 5 0

4th Feb.—To James Currie and others, for making up 6000 cartridges, 6 16 0

To B. Buchanan, which he spent at Calder with a party that was sent on there to wait for stoping the Highlanders, 9 12 0

1st March.—To James Montgomerie, jaylor, for alimnt to 5 of the Highland prisoners in the Tolbuith, from 8th Nov., 1715, to 1st March, 1716, 113 days, at 2s. per day, . . 56 10 0

28th March.—To payed for 68 ells blanketing, for the sick souldiers to lye in, at 7s. 6d. per ell, . . . 25 10 0

Payd for 6 coverings to them, . 12 8 0

To bolsters, and making of them, 2 16 0

Summa, (the above being only excerpts,) £884 11 6

Money payed by James Smith, Treasurer, for the maintainance of the rebell prisoners in the Castle prison, by procepts from Magistrates.

Summa, (being from 1st January to 14th April, 1716,) : £2284 19 0

*Follows severall accounts owing by the Town of
publick charge.*

To James Struthers, wright, for
his extraordinary trouble, pains, and
dilligence, both at Stirling when the
Glasgow Volunteers were there, and
when they came home, in being Ad-
jutant, and taking the charge of the
extraordinary guards in the place, . £80 0 0

To Thomas Hamilton, chyrur-
geon, for curing a complicat frac-
ture on the hand of Robert Russell,
the towns master gunner, which he
received by one of the great guns;
and for curing Samuel Forsyths
face, neck, and breast, with a con-
tusion on his shoulder, and a large
compound wound, which he received
by the firing of one of the great guns;
and for curing a large abscess on the
thigh of George Dowglas, who went
to Stirling with the Glasgow Vo-
lunteers; and for curing the frac-
tured arm of James Steill, with
severall wounds and contusions;
and for bleeding one of the High-
land prisoners, 48 0 0

To John Craig, carter, for the

pryce of his horse, to quhilk he was
 apprysed, being imprest to go carry
 the artillery to the North, and re-
 turned lame and died, valued to . £48 0 0

To John Robertson, wryter, for
 going to Stirling, and from thence
 to Tilliebardine, and to Perth, Dun-
 dee, and Monross, by the Magistrate
 order, after the army, for intelli-
 gence, and for sending expresses
 back to Stirling, where the town had
 one waiting for his return, and for
 his panes, trouble, and great wryt-
 ings, on the towns account, during
 the rebellion, deducing £32 5s.,
 payed him by the Mr. of Work, . 143 15 0

*Account of Kaill Plants and Leiks quhilk were des-
 troyed by the Trenches, and comprised to the
 Sums following:—*

To John Gibson, weiver, for his kaill plants and leiks,	£3 18 0
To him, for rid kaill,	0 16 0
To John Craig, gardner, for his plants,	4 0 0
To Andrew Gilchrist, weiver, for rid kaill,	0 14 0
To William Mackie, gardner, for rid kaill,	6 0 0

To Isobell Bayll, for rid knail, .	£2	0	0
To Patrick Tennant, gardner, for knail and plants,	7	0	0
To John Mason, gardner, for knail plants and leiks,	4	0	0
To Andrew Marvey, for rid knail,	1	4	0
To Andrew Adam, tacksmen of the Correction-house yard, for da- mages done thereto by the trench- ing,	22	0	0

Summa (the above only being excerpts),	£808	4	2
Summa, Robt. Scots expenses, &c.,	£884	11	6
Ja. Smith, Thesaurer,	2837	19	4
Other accounts noted by them above,	603	4	2
	£3760	15	0

Farther accounts of the town of Glasgow extra-ordinary charge, carried on by the Committee foresaid.

Money payed by Robt. Scott, M^r. of Warb, upon account of the Castle Prisoners.

By the Magistrats precepta, pay-able to James Forrester, keeper of

the Castle prison, as his fee for 14 weeks and 3 days service, at £6 per week,	£80 0 0
To 140 thieve straw furnished to the prisoners,	55 0 0
To Duncan M'Farlane, for drawing water to the prisoners 11 days, when the well ran dry,	12 0 0
To Alex. Porterfield, chyrurgeon, for old sheets for the use of the sick prisoners,	4 4 0

Summa (of which the above are excerpts), £299 19 0

Money payed by the Thesaurer for the Castle Prisoners.

(The amount of this account, being from 14th April to 25th June, "on which day they were liberat," for bread, &c.,*) £1838 1 6

11th Aug., 1716.—Ordains James Smith, Treasurer, to pay to Robt. Russall, skipper, £5 sterling, for his pains and trouble in taking care of the great guns which were brought here for defence of the city, the tyme of the rebellion, and seeing

* See an abstract of the town's whole charges during the Rebellion laid before the Merchants and Trades in Dec., 1717.

them mounted on the carriages, attending the wrights and smiths, and giving directions how the carriages should be made, in fitting them with sponges, screws, and ladles, and other necessaries, and trying and proving the guns, and making them fitt for service, and other considerable services done by him during the rebellion, during which tyme he had the misfortune to have one of his fingers bruised by the rowling of the breatch of one of the guns, when they were putting her on the carriage.

Ordains James Smith, Treasurer, to pay to James Robertson, writing master, 40s. sterling, for drawing and description of the rebells ensigns taken at the battle of Dumblain, upon their defeat* by his Majestys arms, under the command of his Grace the Duke of Argyll.

29th Sept.—Which day, &c., George Buchanan, late Baillie, represented that he, with John Riddell, yr., merchant, being sent out with a party of the inhabitants, in winter last, to Calder, by the Magistrats order, to keep passes there, and intercept the rebell deserters who had broke off and deserted when they had marched from Leith to the borders of England, in case any of them were

* "Now, some say that they ran,
And some say that we ran."

See, at least, the doubts inferred from the Provost's letter in M'Ure's History.

coming back that way, and that, while they were searching suspected houses and places in and about Calder, for rebels, they got information there were some arms hid in a barn, within a mow of corn, where a party of Cuninghame militia had taken up guard, who were sent out with the touns party to the effect foresaid, and that upon searching of the said mow of corne they found ten guns and five shables, which they seiz'd on ; but in respect they were found under the roofe where the party of the militia kept their guard, and no person owning the saids guns and arms, the said John Riddell and he were obliged to give their receipt to the captain of the militia. (Exonerate them of the saids arms, the same having been delivered to the toun.)

2d Feb., 1717.—Which day, &c., complaint being tabled, &c., against David Mathy, flesher, and Mary M'Crea, spouses, that they have been for severall years, *sub pessima fama*, in keeping a base and scandalous house, and allowing the same to be a common bawdie house, by entertaining men and women together in their house at unseasonable hours, sometimes a single man and single woman together by themselves, in a room all night, and particularly on Saturdays night last, a man was in their house with Elizabeth Watson, their servant, all night, and known to the said Mary M'.

Crea, who severall tymes came to them with drink throw the night, and satt down upon the mans knee, and took him in her arms and kissed him, and lykwise took up her cloaths before him, and now and then leaving the man and the said Elizabeth Watson, the servant, together in the room, who both went to bed together; and that witnesses were adduced thereupon, who fully proved what was alledged against them, and much more not suitable to be exprest; and in respect the crime is so gross, desired the Council might give their judgment what is proper to be inflicted on them, they being a scandall to the place, and the more for a terror to others, (They are ordered to be fined £100 Scots—to lose their freedom in the place—the said Davids burgess ticket lacerat over the tolbuith stair head—both to be committed to prison, to lye for 30 days—and on each of 3 next Wednesdays Mary M'Crea to be put in the pillory, on the market place, with a paper on her "brow" containing her crimes, and thereafter both to be banished the toun.)

5th March.—Ordains Francis Hopkirk, Treasurer, to pay to Robert Wilson, son to Wilson, weiver, who was one of the touns volunteers that went to Stirling at the late rebellion, and lost his eye there by an accident, £18 Scots

money, to help to defray the charges for the mending his eye, &c.

21st Sept.—Ordains the Treasurer to Robert Robertson, merchant, £15 sterling, as the pryce of the picture of his Majesty King George, now put up in the Council house.

(12th Oct.—The whole procedure before the Presbytery and Synod, relative to the call of Mr. John Anderson, Minister at Dumharton, to be Minister of the North-west Quarter of Glasgow, engrossed;—and of this date, 22d Feb., 1718, farther procedure thereanent engrossed;—and of this date, 31st May, 1718, Report of the General Assembly's decision, on appeal to them, ordering Mr. Anderson to be transported to Glasgow, and ordaining him to be received the "last Thursday of August next.")*

23d Dec., 1717.—Abstract of the toun of Glasgows extraordinary charge the time of the late Rebellion, as the same is recorded in the Council books, quhilk is besyde what was payed by the inhabitants for the subsistence of the Touns 600 Volunteers that went to Stirling.

By £10245 7s. 4d., contained in a particular account, &c., 16th Feb.,

* See M'Ure's History, p. 71, for remarks on Mr. Anderson's first preaching. He erroneously states the church to have been founded in 1721.

1716, being expenss for expresses,
carting of souldiers baggage, &c.,
&c., &c., deducing therefræ £1640
14s. 2d., as a part of the expenss
paid for the maintenance of the
rebell prisoners, and £299 3s. for
straw to them, and servants wages,
&c., £8305 10 2

By £3769 15s., by another ac-
count, for the causes foresaid, de-
ducing therefræ £2231 19s. 4d., as
a furdur part of the expense payd
for the maintenance of the rebell
prisoners, and £174 12s. for straw
to them, and servants wages, &c., . 1363 3 8

By 50 merks allowed to John
Gray, tacksmen of the New Green,
for damage the Green sustained by
rendevouzing, per Act of Councill, 33 6 8

By Robt. Dicky, for timber and
workmens wages at Kirkentulloch
bridge, pay'd out be him, quhilk is
besyd what was payed by the mes-
sons, 212 2 0

By Robt. Russall, for his service
the tyme of the rebellion, in over-
seeing and attending the cannon,
&c., 60 0 0

By Hugh Ronald, gardiner, for service at the ditches,	40 0 0
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By allowed to the tacksmen of the weigh house, for loss they sus- tained by having the weigh house cellars and girnells taken up by the militarys baggage,	129 12 0
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By allowed to Robert Dreghorn, for stones lying in his yeard, and taken to build up the pass there, .	20 0 0
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By Patrick Mitchell, for his horse, which was lost in the service, and never returned,	120 0 0
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By Jon. Gordon, for a chist of drugs and bandages to the touns volunteers that went to Stirling, .	118 0 0
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By the carters that went to carry the artillery to the north, quhilke was resting to them by the Govern- ment,	684 0 0
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By payed by the toun, for the funerall of Walter Therms, who died at Stirling of his wounds, . .	16 16 0
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By furdur charge to David Main, for a room in his house for keeping a piquet guard, and for coall and candle,	26 18 4
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By John Armour, late Treasurer,	
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for subsistence of the towns volunteers at Stirling, the subscription money having fallen short, . . . 277 7 6

By James Smith, Treasurer, upon the same account, . . . 588 6 0

By maintenance of the rebell prisoners, and for strae, and servants wages that attended them, which, though allowed by the Government, is not yet paid, . . . 8840 1 0

£20894 8 4

To be deduced from this account which Jon. Armour received of the towns powder, . . . 91 16 0

Topounder which Fras. Hopkirk, Treasurer, received, . . . 755 0 0 846 16 0

£19987 12 4

17th Jan., 1718.—Which day, &c., the Magistrate represented that Daniel Campbell, of Shawfield, Member of Parliament for this district, had writt from London for a power of Attorney from the town, to demand and receive for the towns behoove, the £796 18s. 5d. sterling ordered by

the Parliament to be payed to the toun, for the maintenance of the rebell prisoners quhillk were brought here the tyme of the rebellion, quhillk being considered, (grant the warrant for a power of Attorney).

Which day, &c., the Provost represented that the arms which the toun received from the Government the tyme of the rebellion, being called for from the toun, there were sent in by the toun to the magazines of Edinburgh Castle, three hundred and fifty snaphans, two hundred eighty-five cartridge boxes, and forty-eight belts, with nynety-nyne bayonets, which are no part of the Kings arms, but being made upon the touns charge to fit the snaphans for service, were sent in to satisfie; in so far, for these musquets which are missing; and that he had received back a receipt from the Commissary of the Field Train, accordingly which he produced, &c.

(25th Jan.—Rules to be observed by the fleshers engrossed.)

(29th April.—Shoremaster appointed for Port-Glasgow, and rules and regulations to be observed by him laid down, and a "Table of dues, as a fond for the Shoarmaster his encouragement, and lykways some deus to be pay'd to the officer in Port-Glasgow.")

(27th Oct.—A long letter from James Lowdon

to the Rev. Mr. Ramsay, minister at Kelso, containing political accusations against the Magistrates, relating to the call to Mr. Anderson :* among others, that they had joined the Tories to embarrass the King's Government, for which he is deprived of his freedom as a burgess.)

13th Jan., 1719.—Ordain John Orr, late Treasurer, to pay to William Steward, elder and yr., gardeners, tacksmen of Hutchesons Hospitalls yeard, at the head of the Candleriggs, the soume of £108 16s. 4d., Scots money, in full satisfaction to them for the loss and damage by the rooting out of their cherry and aple trees, goose berry and curran busses, kaill, leeks, and other ground herbs, upon the one rood and ane half taken off the said yeard for a church and churchyard to be builded thereupon, and benefit of the gooding of the said ground, &c.

(7th Nov.—There is engrossed of this date, "An Act determining the difference betwixt the Surgeons and Barbers," and after a good deal of discussion, the Surgeons give in a Demission and Renunciation of the Letter of Deacoury in their favour, in conjunction with the Barbers, which Renunciation is, by an Act of 22d Sept., 1722, accepted, and the stock divided between the Surgeons and Barbers.)

* See before, 12th Oct., 1717, &c.

(11th Dec.—Petition to Parliament against prohibiting the weaving of “painted, printed, and stained linnen,” which had been petitioned for by the weavers of London, and other parts of South Britain. See also a subsequent petition, 18th Nov., 1721, to have the duty taken off linen cloth.)

31st March, 1720.—Which day, &c., the Magistrates and others of the Committee, appoynted by a former Act, &c., reported that, in respect the Provost, as Chiefe Magistrat, whiles in that station, is oblig’t to keep up a port suitable thereto, and cannot but be at considerable charge in furnishing his house with wines, for the entertainment of gentlemen who may have occasion to wait on him at his house, That it is their judgment there should be fourty pound sterling settled upon the Provost yearly, for defraying the said charge, and he may therewith furnish himself with what wines he thinks most fitted, which being considered by the Council, they agree thereunto, &c.

(25th April, 1721.—“Model anent calling a Minister, and draught of a call,” engrossed, shewing the mode of procedure to be adopted in future calls.)

18th Jan., 1722.—Which day the Magistrats and Toun Councill, convened, have agreed that the Barras port be taken down, and the door of the Green be made a tirlie, and remits to the

Dean of Gild and Mr. of Work to see the same done.

(22d *June*.—Masons agreed with to build and furnish stones to the "key" from the Bromielaw to the "Dowcat Green.")

24th *July*.—Which day, &c., the Provost produced ane act of the Convention of Burrows statuting and ordaining that for hereafter, in all the burrows, fresh herrings shall be sold by mett, and not by tale, viz. :—In the North and West, by the measure commonly called the barrell, containing sixty six pynts ;—and in the Firth of Forth, by the measure called the mett, containing fourty two pynts ; and recommending to the Magistrats of the respective burrows to execute the same, &c. (Ordain the same to be put in execution.)

21st *Sept.*, 1728.—Ordain James Luke, Treasurer, to pay to James Robison, schoollmaster three guinzeas, for his encouragement, and compiling and prenting a litle book, entituled a dialogue betwixt a young Lady and her Schoollmaster, shewing the right way of syllabing, &c.

(30th *Dec.*—"Minute of agreement betwixt the town and Borrowfield, anent the sale of the said estate," engrossed ; and on 28th May, 1724, "Report of the Magistrats of the estate of Borrowfield," and price thereof, and way of their ending with Borrowfield."

7th July, 1725.—Which day, the Magistrats and Town Councill convened, Represented that by the Edinburgh newspaper called the *Calladonia Mercury*, quhill gives account of the late tumult and ryott in this place, of the mobbs entering upon and pillageing of Shawfields house, and of attacking the Kings troupes at the guard, and the troupes fireing upon the mob, whereby severalls who were innocent were killed, and others wounded, There are severall things in that print set furth not fact, and likeways contains gross reflections on the conduct of the Magistrats and inhabitants, And that the Magistrats, upon their getting account of the said print, judgeing it their duty, for their and the inhabitants vindication of their conduct, did, with the concurrans and advice of severalls of the Councill and principall inhabitants, draw up a true account of the wholl matter, made up of informations taken from persons who were eye witnesses of the facts, and had sent the same into Edinburgh, in order to be putt into the publick prints, which, though refused, yet with difficulty was printed, by way of letter from the Magistrats, and a considerable number of copies cast of and disperst, whereby many entertained a juster notion of the Magistrats and inhabitants their conduct dureing these molestations, then what they were formerly imprest with by the account in the Mer-

cury, And that before the Provost went to Edinburgh, to the Convention, where he is at the time, it was concerted and agreed to among the Magistrats and severall of the Councill mett in a Committee, that when he, the Provost, went in to Edinburgh, he should employ some of the ablest lawyers, and draw up a Representation, or Memoriall, of the whole affair, and transmitt the same to London to the Lords Justices, with all dispatch; And farder represented that they had this day received a letter from the Provost at Edinburgh, giveing account that he had been with the Generall, and with the Kings Advocat, and that in a day or two the Generall, with some regiments, and train of artillery, were to be here upon account of the late tumult, and likewise the Advocat and Solicitor, with some others, to take a precognition in the said affair: Quhill letters the Magistrats produced, and craved the Councills mind what answer to return to the Provost, All which being heard and considered by the Councill, and that severalls of the Councill were present, and concurring with the Magistrats in drawing up of the foresaid account, and that the Magistrats could have done no less, Therefore (approve of the procedure, and direct the Provost to lay a statement before lawyers, and a Memorial to be transmitted to the Lords Justices, and the

Provost to come West, and bring with him lawyers to appear on the part of the town in the precognition.)

31st July.—Which day, &c., empower the Provost to sign the following Address, &c.: To the Kings Most Excellent Majesty, &c. Most Gracious Sovereign, Wee, your Majesties most loyall and dutyfull subjects, beg leave humbly to represent to your Majestie the great sense we have of the many blessings your kingdom do enjoy under your Majesties mild and auspicious government, and to express our utter abhorrence and detestation of these ryotts and disorders that have lately happened in this your Majesties loyall tho', in so far, infortunat city of Glasgow. Wee are deeply sensible how highly criminal such outrageous proceedings are, how destructive to society, and how unbecoming a corporation, that hath endeavoured to distinguish itself by an exemplary affection and zealous adherence to your Majesties government, and the interest of your Royall and illustrious family; but as these disorders were begun and carried on only by the lowest and abject sort of the populace, without the countenance or approbation of any person of note or consideration in the place, we humbly hope, from your Majesties known justice and great goodness, that neither the folly nor wickedness of such mean, obscure, and,

for the most part, unknown miscreants, will be charged to the account of your Majesties most loyall city. Your Majesties most faithfull and well meaning citizens have, with no small concern and astonishment, seen their Magistrats committed to the goalle of that town, with the government of which they are intrusted, without being allowed the benefit of finding bail, and carried, in an extraordinary way, prisoners throw a considerable part of the country, and then thrown unto the nauseous common prison of Edinburgh, as favourers and encouragers of tumults, which they utterly detest. But, while we are conscious and persuaded of their innocence, we presume to approach your Majesties royall throne, with humble confidence of your Majesties most gracious protection and countenance, and to lay before your Majesty the true and faithfull account, hereunto annexed, of the severall circumstances of these unhappy disorders; and, although we cannot take upon us to justify their behaviour from errors in point of judgement, which may readily have fallen when under the concern and anxiety that naturally arise from so an unexpected emergent, yet, with regard to the sincerity of these our intentions, and candour of our endeavours to settle and mentain the peace of the town intrusted to our management, wee do most humbly submit

our conduct to your Majesties great wisdom.—
That your Majestie may enjoy a long, glorious,
and quiet reign, &c. &c.

*A True and faithfull account of the proceedings
touching the ryots and tumults which have lately
happened in the City of Glasgow.—1725.*

Upon the 23d and 24th days of June last, the day before and the day on which the malt tax commenced in Scotland, for the service of the year 1725, there was an appearance in the streets of some disorderly persons, consisting chiefly of women and boys, who were soon dispersed by the Provost and other inhabitants. Upon the 24th, in the evening, two companies of his Majestie forces came to the town under the command of Capt. Bushell, which drew a concourse of people into the streets, but that being usual on such occasions, gave the Magistrate no appearance of any ryots, untill the Provost (who is chiefe Magistrate) had notice brought him that the persons he had ordered to prepare and fit up the guard-room, for the reception of the forces, were dispossessed by a mob, the doors of the guard-room lockt, and the keys carried off.

The Provost thereupon sent the Town-officers to break open the doors of the guard-room, but they being bruised and beat off, he went in person

from the Town-house toward the guard, to have the same made open, and in his way was informed that the mob was much increased, and threatened to pull him in pieces if he came there on that errand, and was thereupon advised by severall of the most respectfull burgeses that it might tend to quiet the disorders should the souldiers be sent to quarters that night, upon billets, and the common Town-guard advertised to attend as usuall. Of this the commanding officer being advertised, he agreed thereto, by reason his men being fatigued and few, and saying he expected to be reinforced next day with two other companys, upon which the Town-gusrd was advertised to meet at the ordinary time, which is between ten and eleven at night. The Provost, with Mr. Campbell of Blythawood, the only other Justice of Peace then in the place, with severall of the burgeses of beat account, continued in the town house till towards nine a clock at night, and then there being no appearance of the least disorder, they went together to a tavern hard by.

A little after ten at night, accounts was brought to the Provost that the mob had again gote together, and were making ane attempt upon Mr. Campbell of Shawfields house, situated in one of the extremities of the town, whereupon the Provost, and gentlemen with him, went immediately

to Mr. Campbells house, and by entreaties and threats had prevailed upon them to retire, having then done little other damage than breaking some of the windows ; and at that time, when there was good hopes of their dispersing, great numbers of disorderly and riotous people advanced from severall quarters towards the house, insulted the Provost, beat down the town officers, and threatened the Provost and burgesses with him, on some of whom they laid violent hands, so that they, seeing it was impracticable to stay the torrent, were obliged to make their escape, which they did with great difficulty, having been pursued by severall fellows armed with clubs,—After which, being then near twelve at night, while the Provost was consulting with some of the burgesses about calling the military together, a serjant came to the Provost from the commanding officer, offering (if there was occasion,) the assistance of the military : To which the Provost answered, he was most willing, provided they could be got together, adding, he only feared they would be in bed, and would be disarmed and knockt in the head, before they could be brought to meet together (the mob being then in full possession of the house, and very numerous and outrageous), to which the serjant answered, that was the case, for the men would be in bed.

The next day, being the 25th, for preventing farther confusions, the Provost desired the commanding officer that he might have his troops ready to take possession of the guard-house; and while they were convening, the Provost, and a good many principall inhabitants went to Mr. Campbell's house, caused secure and shut up the entries and doors in the best manner and returning to the guard-house, where the military were drawn up, gave possession of it to the officer, and two companies under his command. Immediately after the Kings troops were lodged, the Provost gave orders that twenty men of each of the towns companies of trainbands should convene at the Town-house, at three o'clock afternoon, in order to assist in suppressing any tumults might happen. Betwixt two and three, a considerable number of riotous persons, consisting chiefly of women and boys, haveing got together, near the Town-house, the Provost, with the assistance of sundry of the inhabitants, caused them soon disperse and fly; but in a little time (as the Provost was afterwards informed) a good many more appeared before the guard-house, and insulted the military by throwing stones. It has not hitherto appeared any of the troops were disabled or hurt by this insult, nor does it appear that the officer, or soldiers under his command were at this time in any great danger. How-

over, the commanding officer ordered them to fire, by which first fire two men were killed, who had no way been concerned in the riot, and were then at a good distance from the guard house; and thereafter continued to fire by platoons towards the four principal streets though in some of them there was no mob, nor not so much as a single stone thrown.

The Provost, on hearing the first fire, sent a gentleman with a request to the commanding officer that he might fire no more, and to acquaint him that a sufficient number of townsmen should be sent to assist in quelling the mob. The Capt. promised not to fire till the gentleman should return, notwithstanding which he did fire. Upon the gentlemen's return to the Provost, he found him environed by a more formidable mob than was at the guard, complaining highly of the injury done the town by firing sharp in the streets, whereby some of the inhabitants were killed, and severally wounded. The Provost did all he could to pacify them by threats and smooth words, but all was of no avail. The multitude was so incensed, that they proceeded to break open the doors of the townhouse, in order to ring the alarm bell, and to take from thence some old fire arms and halberts were therein lodged. The Provost, hereby perceiving he should not be able to quell the enraged

mob, who were encreasing every minute, and who, he presumed, would still be greater upon the ringing the alarm bell, dispatcht again the same gentleman immediately to the officer with a message that he believed it would tend to the safety of the officer and the kings troops, and the quieting the present tumult, for him and his men to retire out of town. The officer accordingly retired, and though there were no numbers pressing upon him, he continued firing upon the streets, whereby, in all, there were nine persons killed, particularly one gentlewoman, out of a window, two stories high, some in the sides, and others crossing the streets, going about their lawfull affairs, and sixteen dangerously wounded, whereby not above five or six at most (so far as can yet be known) were any way concerned in the mob. Upon the troops leaving the town, some of the mob followed after, and came up only with two of the souldiers, who, throw indisposition, had fallen behind. These two being brought back to the town, one of them was dismissed, and the other being hurt in the head, was carried to the Town-house to be taken care of, and in a few days, being fully recovered, was likeways sent off.

(14th Aug.—A letter is produced from "Secretary Delafay," relative to the above, and a reply ordered to be sent, in which the town state they

are sorry their account does not agree with that furnished by his Majesty's Advocate, and it goes on " We are very much mistaken if our account does not perfectly agree with the examinations taken by his Majesties Advocate, when he was pleased to allow us to be present: As for other examinations which his Lordship may have thought fitt to take in presence of Major-General Wade, Collonel Spotswood, and Collonel Guest, without allowing us to be present, or acquainting us of such examination, we can say nothing about them, &c. We cannot think my Lord Advocate will give the name of examinations to some discourses past betwixt his Lordship and some of the Magistrats in a tavern, when the honourable persons you mention were present, &c. We did not doubt that his Majesties Advocate had done the malsters in this city the justice to represent that, in conformity to the law imposing the malt duty on grain malted, they have given security for the stock in hand, and for all the malt they made from the 23d of June, and that the officers of excise have free, quiet, and ready access to all their barns also oft as they require it.")

25th Sept.—Ordain Arthur Tran, late Treasurer, to pay to John Stark, Dean of Gild, £50 sterling, which he payed at London for a fire engine, for the

service of the town, which is now upon the way coming home.

22d Jan., 1726.—Which day, &c., the Magistrates represented that, in pursuance of a former act, &c., they had mett with the propriators of the sugar houses, and had received in from them some proposals, viz. — That, upon the towns ex-
cusing their servants from keeping of the town guard, in respect their labour and work in the sugar house necessarily requyres their working in the night time as well as throw the day, they, in lieu thereof, agree and condescend that the sugar boyler of each of their sugar houses, with their servants, which will be ten, at least, from each sugar house, shall be ready at all tymes when fire happens in the city, on their being advertised by the drum, or bell, or first allarm thereof, to attend the Magistrate, and give their best help and assistance, The town provyding each sugar house with four slings, and stands and buckets, So that, upon the first occasion of fyre, they shall come to the place with them filled with water, and thereafter observe the orders and directions of the Magistrate, and others whom they shall appoynt.—
(Agreed to.)

(11th March.—Act regulating the making of linnen and cotton handkerchiefs.)

12th April.—Which day, &c., considering that

there is an agreement, signed by severall of the heretors within the burgh, for a mutual insurance of tenements and houses from losses by fire, do agree that the touns corner house at the Cross be lykeways insured, &c.

(22d April.—Address to the King, on the Commons having passed a resolution to enable his Majesty to grant the sum of £6,080 out of the supplies, to Daniel Campbell of Shawfield, in consideration of the damage he sustained by the riots of 24th and 25th June, and that it had been moved that such sum shall be replaced out of the fund that arises to the town from the grant of 2d. on the Scots pint of ale and beer sold within the town. This grant is subsequently (in 26th May, 1726,) vested in his Majesty, in security for the above sum; and there is subsequently the following entry of this date.)

13th June.—*The Council to have their thoughts in reference to the 2d.*—Which day the Magistrats and Town Council convened, they recommend to one another to have their thoughts upon what is proper for the town to do in reference to the £6080 sterling granted by the Parliament to Daniel Campbell of Shawfield, for his damages, and wherewith the touns 2d. on the pint is burdened with the repayment thereof to his Majesty, whether the toun, in its present circumstances,

should borrow the money for the payment thereof, or that the 2d. should continue vested in his Majesty till repayment, &c.

(The sum is afterwards borrowed by the town on bonds to sundries, and the 2d. on the pint relieved.)

From Treasurer's Account.—Discharge.

3d Oct.—Payed to Provost Miller, which he gave in compliment to the Lady Burrowfield (this was on the purchase of the lands by the town), £1575 0 0

To the surgeons, for cureing several wounded people by the military, on 25th June, 1725, . . . 302 8 0

(27th Jan., 1727.—Address to his Majesty on the threatened invasion.)

(26th June.—Address to King George II. on his accession.)

(25th Jan., 1728.—Statute regulating the price of wheat bread, wheat having risen to £12 the boll, and again (30th April) a statute on the same subject, the wheat having then risen to £14 the boll.)

(7th March.—Agreement with John and Thos. M'Fies, for keeping up the causeways in town.)

21st Oct.—Which day, &c., approves of the contract betwixt the Magistrats, &c., on the one part,

and Susannah Smith, relict of the deceased Mr. Archd. Wallace, minister at Cardross, on the other part, dated 12th Sept. last, whereby the said Susannah Smith is nominate Mistress of the Public School, erected in this city, for teaching girls to spin flax into fine yarn fitt for making threed or cambrick, upon an encouragment of thirty pounds sterling annually, granted by the Commissioners and Trustees for improveing Fisheries and manufactories in Scotland, out of the publick money which is put under their managment, and that during the full term of three years, from and after the 11th November instant, &c.

(18th June, 1730.—New regulations as to the price of bread wheat being now down to ten pounds the boll, and again on 13th July, 1732, wheat being then declared to be down to £9 per boll.)

27th Aug.—Which day, &c., allow Isobell Marshal, relict of James Hopburn, late bellman, to have the benefit of each third week of the bell, for the space of half a year from the date hereof, in respect of her poverty, she furnishing one to cry the bell.

From the Treasurers Account.

DISCHARGE.

29th Sept., 1730.—By William Dunlop, painter, for painting and

gilding the south and north dyall
plates of the Bridgegate horelatch, £84 4 0

By William Waddell, painter, for
painting and gilding the east and
west dyall plate of the Bridgegate
horolage, 71 16 0

By John Robertson, bookbinder,
for gold foulkie to said horolages, 142 16 0

By John Robertson, for trans-
porting of four louse women and a
man, who were in the Correction
house, to Virginia, per act 5th May,
1729, 60 0 0

24th Sept., 1731.—By James
Struthers, for spinning wheells, and
chack wheells, and chack reells, to
the girdles in the Spinning School
erected by the Trustees, 60 0 0

By Robert Craig, hammerman,
for two sett of saws, for risping of
logwood to the Correction House, 44 8 0

By Hew Rodger, for two new
lamps from Holland, 16 16 0

By Robert Luke, goldsmith, for
a silver tea kettle and lamp, given
in complement by the Town, to
Alex. Finlayson, clerk, 395 16 0

28th Sept., 1732.—Which day, &c., agree to the proposal given in by the Masters of the University, that instead of changing the Library Keeper every four years, to make the office *ad vitam aut culpam*, and that upon terms to be adjusted by the Magistrates, Dean of Gild, Deacon Conveener, and their successors in office, and any others of the Council whom they shall call, and the terms to be reported to the Council, and a contract to be extended, and the present Librarian to be the Colleges turn, and the Town to have the next turn.

7th Nov.—Which day, &c., ordain Robert Luke, late Treasurer, to pay to Mr. Robert Wodrow, Minister of the Gospel at Eastwood, ten pounds sterling of charity, for the behoove of the poor sufferers at Saltzbrugh, who have been constrained to leave their country for their steady adherence to the Protestant religion.

(3d April, 1733.—Statute as to the wheat bread-wheat being of this date at £8 Scots per boll; and again on 18th Aug., 1734, when wheat was up at £11 Scots per boll; and again on 4th Feb., 1737, when wheat was at £9 10s. per boll.)

14th June.—Which day, &c., the Magistrates represented, that, considering the deplorable circumstances of many of the inhabitants of the burgh of Paisley, by which they are reduced by the violent conflagration by fire which happened

there on the second instant, whereby in a few hours a third or fourth part of the town was laid in ashes, and many families dislodged, and their effects consumed, The said Magistrates, out of charity and compassion, and for a present help and relief to such of the sufferers as are reduced to want and indigence by the said fire, did recommend to the inhabitants of this burgh for a voluntary contribution throw the city for the present relief and supply of the said sufferers, and recommended to the Sessions of this city to nominate fitt persons of their number, as they should think necessary, for ingathering the said contribution, and the same to be paid in unto John Craig, thesaurer, and be paid in by him to the Baillies of Paisley, to be distributed, &c., which being heard by the Councill, they approved, &c.; and further ordain John Craig, thesaurer, out of the towns common good to pay in to the Baillies of Paisley, or any of them, to the end foresaid, fourty pound sterling money.

1st Oct.—Ordain John Craig, Thesaurer, to pay to Robt. Mackie, hammerman, £10 7s. 2d. sterling, for making a large copper weather cock to the High Church steeple, busked with four pieces cast brass, and screwed together with fourty brass screw nails and roves, gilding the cock with gold leaf, and a brass globe made of two pieces, and

screwed together with two brass screw nails, conform to an account, &c.

Ordain John Craig, Thesaurer, to pay to James Nisbett, glazier, £2 12s. 8½d. sterling, whereof 12s. sterling for glass to a window of thirty-eight foot, new glass in the Outter Church, broke by one Campbell, a prisoner, who made his escape throw the said window, and the remainder of the account for glass to brokin lamps, and new tirlies* to the Clerks chamber windows, and colouring them, and other glass work.

14th March, 1734.—Which day the Magistrats represented that they are informed that this Session of Parliament there is a bill to be presented to the House of Commons for repealing the septennial,† and restoring the triennial law, and that severall counties and corporations have sent, and are to send, instructions to their Members thereunto, which being considered by the Councill, they remitt to and appoint the Magistrats, in their name, to write to such of the Members of the House of Commons as they shall think proper, in favours of so good and desireable an act.

(On this subject, amongst others contained in it, we have the original M.S. of the following *jeu*

* Or tirlies, a lattice grate or rail, used for defending a window.—French, *treillis*.

† The Act for Septennial Parliaments was in the year 1716.

d'esprit, composed about the time, which farther shews that the septennial act was not thought to have produced any great blessings to the country. It is entitled "*Sexennium, or a Brief History of the six years of the glorious reign of K. G.*"* :—

" 1st *Inspeachments, prosecutions ;*

2^d *Rebellions, executions—*

A Parliament of seven years.

3 *Domestic jars ;*

4 *The Spanish wars—*

The noble Bill of Peers.

5 *A south sea scheme ;*

6 *A golden dream—*

Now poverty and tears.")

(*12th April.*—An address to the King "on the happy conclusion of the marriage of the Princess Royal with his most Serene Highness the Prince of Orange.")

27th Sept.—Which day, &c., sent a memorial given in by the Company of Archers, signed by George Leitch, merchant, their Preses, craving the Councils encouragement to give them a prize, which is never to go out of the Company, but to be kept by them as a lasting instance of the town, favour, which being considered by the Magistrate and Council, they ordain John Gartshore, thesaurer, to pay to the said George Leitch, the Preses, £5 sterling, for defraying the expense of the prizes and to be made by the direction of the Magistrate, &c.

* George I. died in 1727.

2d May, 1735.—Ordain the Dean of Gild and Bretheren to admitt Mr. Laurence Hill, Minister at Kilmarnock, burgess and gildbrother, by the right of Hill of Lambhill, burgess and gildbrother, &c.

From Treasurers Account.

DISCHARGE.

29th Sept.—To Walter Lang, tacksmen of the multures and trone, from June, 1731, to June, 1732, upon account of loss sustained by steell milns set up in the Caltoun, &c., . £8 10 0

To Robert McKell, a stranger miln wright, of gratuity, for making the modell of an engine for slitting and clipping of iron, and rolling of iron hoops, &c., 3 0 0

29th Jan., 1736.—Ordain Robt. Finlay, late thesaurer, to pay to Alexr. Horsburgh, surgeon, £3 13s. 6d. sterling, for curing of Thomas Calder, late officer, and his wife, who were port some years ago by a fundline child, which they had in keeping upon the towns charge, &c.

Which day, &c., considering that the town is under contract with Andrew Dick, clockmaker in Stirling, to put up a new chyme of bells, and that the Magistrats have writt to London for casting

the said bells, which are expected here shortly, But that, by the agreement, they are not to be played upon by the hand, so that, unless a new bell be cast B flatt, which will not be much cost, and cannot be done in a more proper time than now, in regard both the ways can be carried up at a time, and would be chargeable to do thereafter, the Magistrats and Councill agree to the above, and remitt to the Magistrats to write to London for the said odd bell.

2d July.—Ordain Robert Cross, thesaurer, to pay to William Craig, Baillie, £5 stirling, which he paid out as the price and value of a small set of musick bells in Edinburgh, which were made by John Fife, and delivered to Rodger Redburn, musician here, for the use and behoove of the town, and which bells are lodged with the said Rodger Redburn, for his practising, in order to enable him to play upon the towns great chime of bells.

4th Oct.—Ordain Robt. Cross, thesaurer, to pay to Robt. Fulton, coppersmith, £2 3s. 9d., for making a new jack pinnet* and new ensign, raising the main mast and fore mast, and making a new rudder, and other reparations on the ship on the Bridgegate steeple, per account revised, &c.

* Pennon or Pendant.

Which day, &c., remitt the petition given in by John M'Ure, writer, craving some consideration for defraying his charges in putting furth a book which he calls the History of the present state of the City, to the Annual Committee.

Treasurers Account.

DISCHARGE.

8th Nov., 1738.—Paid Neill Buchanan, by his bill on the town, for nineteen musick bells sent from London, £311 1 9

To William Craig, late Baillie, which he paid out to John Fife, practitioner on the musick bells in Edinburgh, for a small set of musick bells for the use of the town, &c., 5 0 0

To Rodger Redburn, as his expense at Edinburgh, in learning to play on the musick bells, to enable him to serve the town in playing upon the towns chym of bells, 4 3 0

To Andrew Dickie, watchmaker, for putting up the new chyme of bells, and making a new set of wheels and wooden barrell, 140 0 0

20th Feb., 1739.—Which day, &c., remitt to the Magistrats to procure authentick copies of the

towns writes and others belonging to the burgh, which were carried off at the Reformation, and lodged in the Colledge of Dowie, and to apply to proper persons for procuring the same.

9th March.—Which day, &c., considering that the sett of musick bells which the town had got from London about two or three years ago, were not in consort, and did not answer, and that John Fife, player on the musick bells at Edinburgh, was employed by the town to right and make them in consort, and that he has been for these six months past taken up at the said work, whereof four months here in chiselling and other work, and two months at Edinburgh in overseeing and attending the casting of fourteen small bells, and tuning them, and giving directions, which, with the former bells, are all now put up, and give satisfaction, and that the account of casting and tuning the above fourteen bells, after deduction of the weight of one of the great bells sent to Edinburgh, which was not in consort, and weighted 620 pound, at 10d. the pound, there remains of balance—£16 17s. 8d. sterling, with which the said John Fife is charged, in name of the town, by Wm. Johnstone & Compy., who made the said fourteen bells, &c., Ordain Andw. Armour, late treasurer, to pay the said John Fife the sum of £60 sterling, (including said balance, and that in full, &c.)

23d May.—Which day, &c., the Magistrate represented that they had made application, by petition, to the Earl of Glasgow, Lord Ross, and Sir John Maxwell of Pollock, overseers, nominated by the Barons of Exchequer, for overseeing the laying out of the expense for supporting and repairing the Cathedral Church, setting furth that, by the late violent storm and hurricane,* which happened in the night betwixt the 13th and 14th days of Jan., 1789, several of the turrets of the Church, and battlements surrounding the same, were thrown down, part whereof fell down upon the roof of the Church, and broke through and damnified the roof, and other parts of the said roof which were covered with lead and sclates, was uncovered and tirred by the said hurricane, and the roof thereby much damnified and spoiled, and severall other parts of the Church chattered and disordered, and the top of the speir made to decline and bow down, which will cost a considerable expense for repairing thereof, &c., (craving that persons might be named to cognosce the said damage, which was accordingly done, and the visitors having inspected the Cathedral, find) Two pinnacles upon the speir of the steeple, the greatest part of the ballastrades about the steeple, the top

* This storm seems to have done a very great deal of damage in various parts of the town, as shewn by several entries.

of the pedament upon the south side of the Church, and a great part of the parapets round the Church, were beat down, and fell in upon and drove down the roof, and the two spires whereon the weather cocks were fixt were turned aside, and a great part of the roof, as well what was clad with lead, as what was covered with slate, was uncovered, and severall parts of the wall chattered, and disordered, which will, by the most modest computation, and most exact management, require £50 sterling to repair the stone work, and 898 9s. 9½d. sterling for timber, slate, nails, and scaffolding, to repair the roof, and £286 2s. 8d. sterling for cleading the lead roof, which they declare, upon soul and conscience, to the best of their knowledge and judgment; and farther reported that the jests and floor which support the steeple, which is but one stone thick, are failed, and should be renewed, and judge that a sum not under £17 sterling, will not defray the expense thereof.—All which being heard, &c., (agree to make the repair, and remit to the Magistrates to see the same done).

24th Sept.—Which day, &c., considering that, by their act dated the 24th of August last, they statuted and ordained that the wheat being at 19s. sterling the boll, including the manufacturing, that the wheat bread, whether white, wheaten, or house-

held, be prepared, marked, and sold by the baxters conform to and according to the assize first and determined by the Act of Parliament, &c., The Magistrates and Council do now funder statute and ordain that the baxters for the future affix upon their bread the initial letters of the bakers name; and upon the severall sorts, whether white, wheaten, or household, the letters following, viz., the letter F on the white bread—the letter W on the wheaten bread—and the letter H on the household bread. As also affix distinct figures, such as I for a penny loaf—II for a two penny loaf, and so furth for larger loafs. And likewise agree and ordain that there be scales and weights provided, and fixt in the Clerks Chamber, for weighing the bread, and that any of the inhabitants who have any suspicion of the weight of the bread furnishe to them, may bring the same to the Clerks Chamber to be weighted, and if found light, do impower the Magistrates to pay for the loaf, and give half a crown of reward to the person who brings the loaf formed light, (and order intimation hereof to be made).

(There is again another Act on this subject, with additional regulations, on 6th Nov., 1740.)

8th May, 1740.—Which day, &c., the Council agree that a tryal be made this season of deepning the river, by carying away the banks below the

Broomielaw, and remitt to the Magistrats to cause do the same, and go the length of £100 sterling of charges thereupon, and to cause build a flatt bottomed boat for carying off the sand and chingle from the banks.

Which day, anent the petition given in by James Lochhead, teacher of cookery, mentioning that he being regularly educated by his Majesty's cooks, under whom he served in the art of cookery, pastry, confectioning, candying, preserving, and pickling, and of making of milks, creams, syllabubs, gellies, soups and broaths, of all sorts, and also taught to dress and order a table, and to make bills of fare for entertainments of all kinds, and that of late he has successfully taught severall young ladies, to their own and their parents satisfaction, and that for instruction of his scholars he is obliged to provide, on his own charge, flesh, fowles, fish, spiceries, and severall other ingredients, but when dresst, lye on his hand for want of sale, by which he is a loser, and will be obliged to lay aside his teaching unless he be assisted in carrying it on, and, therefore, craving a yearly allowance, &c., (remit to the Magistrats to agree with him as to teaching, and allow him £10 sterling yearly during their pleasure).

15th Dec.—*Grain to be purchased for the poor, &c.*—Which day, &c., the Provost represented

that the other Societies, viz., the Merchants House, the Trades House, and General Session, with the Magistrats, had applied to the Bank for money, to the extent of three thousand pounds sterling, for providing grain for the service of the place in this straining time, and that the Bank had given them credit for that sum, and that the said Andrew Buchanan, Provost, and Andrew Cochran, Baillie, for the towns part, had joined with the other Societys, and signed the bond to the Bank, Therefore, the Councill enact and oblige them to indemnify the said Andrew Buchanan, Provost, and Andrew Cochran, Baillie, of the said bond, &c., and of any loss that may be sustained by purchasing the grain, and selling the same out again to the inhabitants for retail.

26th Dec.—Which day the Magistrats represented that, at a meeting with the severall Societys, &c., it was agreed that for the present supply of the poor in this scarcity, each of the Societys should contribute a certain moyety for three months, besides what the inhabitants should contribute and sign for, and that the Magistrats had agreed that the towns part should be £15 sterling per month, which being heard by the Councill, they approve thereof, &c.

5th March, 1742.—Which day, &c., the Magistrats by the Councill are desired to write to Neill

Buchanan, Esq., Member of Parliament for the town, thanking him for what he has done in Parliament, and that as there is already brought into the House of Commons some bills for more effectually securing the independency of Parliament and the rights and liberties of the subjects, and that they hope and expect more will, That they desire he will heartily promote all such laws being enacted, and particularly the limiting the number of placemen and pensioners in the House of Commons, and repealling the law for Septennial Parliaments, and procuring a law for Triennialls.

9th Nov.—The letter itself is of this date, and is as follows :—

“ The securing and restoring our liberty and Constitution, and preserving the independency of Parliament, having been our chief care in promoting your election as Member of the House of Commons for this city and district, it is with the outmost pleasure we observe that in your Parliamentary conduct you have answered these our intentions, for which we make you our most grateful acknowledgement.

“ But, as the present conjuncture is extremely critical, you will permit us to give our sentiments at the opening of this new Session, which, we have no doubt, are perfectly agreeable to your own.

"We earnestly request of you, in the name of the Corporation, to promote every maxim for preventing and restraining all manner of pecuniary influence over the Members of your House, the unhappy source of all our calamities—for restoring frequency of new Parliaments, and for giving such vigour to our once happy, but now exhausted, Constitution. That you be as sparing of the national treasure as the present exigencies will admit, and join in all the Parliamentary enquiries into the past conduct and management of publick affairs, whereby his Majestys Government will be founded on its proper basis—the affections of his people; former mismanagements and grievances may be corrected and redressed, and all furdur abuse of power, we hope, be prevented.

"Your attendance to these points, and any others that may come before your House for the good of your country, will endear you to all lovers of liberty, and be particularly acceptable to all the members of this community."

15th Oct., 1748.—Which day, &c., there was a proposal produced, signed by John Walker, merchant in Edinburgh, for erecting a stage coach betwixt Edinburgh and Glasgow, and to set out twice a week from Edinburgh to Glasgow, and twice a week from Glasgow to Edinburgh, and the coach, or lando, to contain six passengers,

with six sufficient horses, for twenty weeks in the summer, and the rest of the year once a week, and each passenger to pay ten shillings sterling, and to be entitled to fourteen pound weight of baggage, and that as long as he continues the stage coach, that the town should insure to him that two hundred of his tickets shall be sold here each year, Which being read, &c., (remitted to a Committee, and to report.)

(1st Dec.—Address of congratulation to the King, on the success of his arms in Germany—the marriage of the Prince and Princess Royal of Denmark—the happy increase of the Royal family—and his Majesty's safe return to the British dominions, after "having hazarded his most precious life in maintenance of the balance of power in Europe.")

(3d Jan., 1744.—Act in favour of "the Directors of the Towns Hospital, erecting them into a Corporation and Society," which narrates that the inhabitants, "from a voluntary contribution among themselves, have erected a large Hospital and Workhouse, with a spacious Court about it, and a handsome well contrived Infirmary at a small distance from the Hospital, and all upon a plot of ground gifted to them by the Magistrats and Town Council, most wholesom, pleasant, and commodious, on account of its good air, and being near

the river of Clyde," and erects the forty-eight Directors to be annually chosen, to be a legal Society and Incorporation.)

(17th Aug.—Rules for suppressing profaneness, at great length.)

(5th June, 1745.—Decreet arbitral on submission between the Merchants' and Trades' Houses, in relation to the several mortifications by Robert Sanders of Auldhouse.)

27th Sept.—Which day the Magistrats and Town Council, with the Trustees and Commissioners* nominat by former Acts, dated the 15th and 26th days of September instant, and a plurality of the inhabitants, both of the Merchants and Crafts rank, being mett and convened, The Trustees and Commissioners foressaid, reported that there was produced and delivered to them a letter, dated at Holyrood house, of 25th current, signed Charles P.R., direct to the Provost, Magistrats, and Town Council of the City of Glasgow, demanding compliyanse with the payment of the £15000 sterling which he required by his former letter, with a commission, of the same date, signed as above, to John Haye, Esq., empowering him farthwith to repair to Glasgow, and treat with the Magistrats and Toun Council, in terms of the said

* Appointed to treat with the rebels, in consequence of a petition by the inhabitants, on the approach of the rebel army.

letter, and represented that they had, accordingly, mett with the said John Hay, and after much time spent, they had prevailed with Mr. Hay to restrict the demand of £15000 sterling, to the sum of £5500 sterling, which, in their opinion, ought to be complied with, to save the inhabitants, and their dwellings and goods, from being exposed to the discretion of the numerous army of Highlanders now in arms, of whom some are at the entry and confines of the city, and desired the opinion of the inhabitants as to their compliance with the terms offered, and that such as had any money, or bank notes, or could draw bills, would condescend upon the sums which could be lent, for the security of the inhabitants, Upon which, the whole inhabitants present declared that, in their present circumstances, and as necessity has no law, they approved of the opinion of their Trustees and Commissioners, and such as had money, bank notes, or could draw bills, condescended upon the extent thereof, and consented to pay in the same on receipt of any proper person, and take a bond from the Magistrates and Toun Council for security thereof, and that what further was necessar, might be borrowed on the touns security, for satisfying the above demand, and that the repayment thereof might be thereafter divided and payed by the inhabitants according to

their respective abilities and interests in their dwelling, trade and commerce, in the city, which being considered by the Magistrates and Town Council, they authorise John M'Gilchrist, Deput Town Clerk, to receive from the respective inhabitants such sums, bank notes, and bills of blank indorsations, as shall be offered to him for the effect foresaid, and grant receipt thereof, until an act of Council, or other security, can be granted for the several sums to be so lent, and recommend to the Magistrats, or any of their number, to apply to the Right Hon. the Earle of Glencairn, or any other person possess of money or credit, for a loan of what further sums may be necessary for completing the above demand, &c.

(On 17th Dec., 1745, a bond is signed to the Earl of Glencairn for £1500; and on 26th Sept. 1746, there is an entry declaring that the Earl agrees to restrict the annual rent thereon to 4½ per cent.)

3d Dec.—Which day, &c., considering that there being sent to the city, from Edinburgh Castle, by the Government, one thousand firelocks, one thousand bayonets, one thousand cartouch boxes, eight barrells of gun powder, and ten barrells of musket ball, with two barrells of flint, for the defence and service of the city and his Majestys Government, and that the Magistrats

had granted a receipt, &c., &c., all which the Magistrats promise to return to Lieut. Gen. Guest, on demand, at the Castle of Edinburgh, &c., and the Council considering that the inhabitants are subscribing for levying and paying to the number of six hundred volunteers, upon the subscribers charge, for the service foresaid, for the space of two months, the Council agree that the above arms and ammunition be given out and distribute among the said volunteers, and others of the inhabitants, for the service foresaid, and remit to the Magistrats to see the same done, &c.

6th May, 1746.—Which day, &c., John Cochran, Mr. of Work, represented that, by advice of the Magistrats, he had sent to London to sell the brocken necklace of diamonds, which several years ago were found among the rubbish of Daniel Campbell of Shawfields house, when mobbed by the croud in the year 1725, and exposed by some of the mobb to sale, with a piece of gold coin, and that the same had been offered back to the Lady Shawfield, who refused to take it, in regaird Shawfield was satisfied by the Parliament as to his damages, and the town fyned upon that account, and that, accordingly, the said necklace was sold at £90 sterling, and the piece of gold at two pound ten shillings. (Ordain him to pay the same over to the Treasurer.)

16th July.—Which day, &c., remit the counter petitions given by the candlemakers, in relation to the crackling house,—as also the petition of the merchants who furnished the goods and others, demanded by the Highland rebels, when here, from the town, as a fyne put on the town by their pretended Prince, for appearing in arms against him, craving their accounts may be ascertained and docket, in order for their payment, to the Annual Committee, to consider thereupon, and to report.

8th Sept.—Which day, &c., ordain John Murdoch, sen., Treasurer, to pay to George Murdoch, merchant, late Baillie, £14 4s. sterling, whereof. £3 1s. as his expenses at Edinburgh with the Provost, in February last, about the towns affairs, and £11 3s. as his expenses with Richard Allan, Baillie, who were sent by the Council to Inverness, to congratulate the Duke of Cumberland, after the battle of Culloden, when the rebels were defeat, per particular account.

Which day, &c., ordain Robert Donaldson, late Treasurer, to pay to George Carmichael, Baillie, and Archd. Coats, merchant, who were taken away by the rebels along with them, in January last, as hostages for the town, that the iniquitous fyne imposed upon the town would be paid them, the sum of £13 15s. 8d., as their expenses and charges for themselves, servants, and horses, from

the 3d January to the 4th February, when they were released, per particular account.

Which day, &c., The Committee, in consequence of an appointment by a former act, &c., Report, that on the 14th Sept., 1745, The Pretenders son sent a written demand to the Magistrates, requiring, on their peril, payment of £15000 sterling, besides sundry other things, That, upon the notice thereof, the principal inhabitants, by their petition to the Magistrates and Council, setting furth that the city was threatened with a force which they were unable to resist, and that the inhabitants, and their trade and dwellings, were in imminent danger of being exposed to irreparable losses, did beseech the Magistrates and Council, by their act, to authorise such persons therein named, or their quorum, on the approach of any such force, to meet with their leaders, and make the best terms they could for saving the city, its trade, and inhabitants, from these dismal consequences, and to indemnify these trustees from any engagement they should come under, That, in pursuance of said petition, the Magistrates and Council gave a commission, in terms thereof. The Committee farther report, that, on the 26th of Sept., 1745, The Magistrates, at a full meeting of the inhabitants, in the Towns New Hall, represented that they had certain information that a

party of the rebels were to be in Glasgow the same day, setting furth what the Council had done, and desiring their approbation, and instructions to the Commissioners in the Councils act,— Upon hearing thereof, the inhabitants unanimously approved of the Council's act, and authorised the foresaid Commissioners, in conjunction with the Magistrats, to make the best terms they could, That, accordingly, said 26th Sept. last, John Hay, Writer to the Signet, came with a party of horse, and presented a written commission to him, the said John Hay, together with a demand from the Pretenders son, for £15000 sterling, and the Magistrats and Trustees for the inhabitants, having had a long conversation with him, they, at last, with much difficulty, got him to restrict his demand to £5000 in money, and £500 in goods. The Committee also report that, on the 27th of September last, at another full meeting of the inhabitants in said New Hall, the Magistrats resumed what had been commenced with Mr. Hay, and desired to know their opinion, Upon which, the whole inhabitants present (except William Pagan, an under boyler in the Western sugar house,) approved of the transaction, Whereupon, the Magistrats represented that money would be wanted immediately, and that tho' the Council were, in the meantime, to give the touns security, yet the

fyne was to be proportioned among the inhabitants according to their abilities, at a more settled time, and desired such of the inhabitants as had money, to pay it in to John M'Gilchrist, the town clerk, who should be immediately authorised by the Council to give his receipts therefor, all which was approved of by the inhabitants : That accordingly the Council authorised the said John M'Gilchrist to grant receipts to such of the inhabitants as had money to lend, for which they should have Act of Council, who accordingly paid to him the sum of £3500 sterling, which, with £1500 sterling borrowed from the Earle of Glencairn, made the sum of £5000 sterling ; and Port-Glasgow Ropework and Glasgow Tanwork, and Richard Allan, merchant in Glasgow, and James Smith, weaver in Glasgow, furnished goods to the extent of £500 sterling, in full of the said oppressive demand made by the said John Hay ; all which money and goods were, on the 30th of Sept. last, paid and delivered to said John Hay, conform to receipt. The Committee also report, that the above matters and transaction were laid before the Merchants and Trades Houses, and approved of by them, conform to their separate Acts. The Committee farther report, that the rebels having entered Glasgow the 25th of December last, with the Pretenders son, there was a demand made (on

account of the citys late appearance in arms for our happy government) of 6000 short cloath coats, 12000 linen shirts, 6000 pairs of shoes, and the like number of pairs of tartan hose and blue bonnets, whereon the Magistrats, on the 28th of Dec. last, laid this most exorbitant demand before a full meeting of the inhabitants, in said New Hall, who unanimously considering their then unhappy situation, agreed to comply with said unjust demand, and named John Wilson, James Wardrop, and Walter Brisbane, all merchants, to buy and provide the cloaths, Thomas Dunmoor,

also merchants, to provide the linens, Robert Finlay, tanner,

to provide the shoes, Archibald Coats,

to buy the tartan for the hose, John Hamilton, to provide the blue bonnets, who, in virtue of said order, purchased said respecceive goods, part whereof were delivered to the rebels before they left Glasgow, and for relieving the hostages whom the rebels carried from Glasgow, the remainder was sent after them to Bannockburn, the account whereof, with the names of the furnishers, is insert in a book made for that purpose, in the hands of said John M'Gilchrist, amounting in all, with the expenses of some cartages to Bannockburn, to

the sum of . The Committee also report, that the far greatest part of the inhabitants, by writes under their hands, approved of said last transaction, and appointed the buying of goods, and promised to pay their parts of them, as it should be proportioned by persons authorised for that end. The Committee moreover report, that it is just and reasonable the lenders of said money, and furnishers of said goods, should be secured concerning their repayment, but that the towns ordinary and stated revenue is altogether unable to pay such two heavy debts, and that it is their humble opinion this whole affair should be laid before the Merchants and Trades Houses, and that separate Acts should be obtained from them approving of the foresaid transactions, and recommending to the Magistrates and Council to give the towns security for the repayment of the sums lent and goods furnished, as above said, and promising and engaging each of said Houses, for themselves and constituents, that they will concur and agree in all measures for applying to the King and Parliament for relief and reimbursement of said two iniquitous fines; or if that cannot be obtained, or shall become ineffectual, to apply to the Magistrates and Council to name proper persons, in the same manner as is done with respect to the towns land tax, for proportioning and divid-

ing the said two heavy sums among the heritors, landholders, traders, and inhabitants, conform to their interests and abilities, and vesting proper powers in the Magistrats for levying and uplifting thereof in a summary manner, or that they will concur in procuring an Act of Parliament for prolonging the grant of the towns two pennies on the pynt of ale and beer, and for extending that imposition upon malt brown by or for the use of private inhabitants, and consenting to the towns levying their present or any future grant of said imposition which they shall obtain to the full extent of the Act of Parliament, and that they will concur in any other measures that shall be judged proper for the relief and reimbursement of the towns publick stock of the said two oppressive and unjust exactions, which Report, above written, being heard, &c., by the Magistrats and Council, they approved of the same, and agree thereto, &c.

(17th Nov., 1746.—Decreet Arbitral on Submission between the Town and the College, as to the property of the latter being freed from payment of cess, stent, or land tax.)

7th May, 1747.—Which day, &c., ordain James Clark, Treasurer, to pay to Mr. Wm. Cross, Advocate, the sum of £119, as his personal charge and expenses in going to, and at, and coming from London, upon the towns affairs, in relation to the

towns being redrest, by the Government, of the unjust and heavy demands made by the rebel army upon the city, in the year 1745, and exacted by the rebels—being desired to go there by the Magistrates in winter last, &c.

(Regulations as to the management of the three fire-engines.)

(Regulations of the Merchants' House.)

9th Sept.—Ordain James Clark, Treasurer, to pay to Archd. Campbell, horssetter, £6 sterling, he being sent by the Magistrates, when the rebels were marching from the Highlands, to get notice of their marches, and being apprehended by a party of men, they seized on his horse, saddle and bridle, and took what money he had upon him.

(*15th April, 1748.*—The porters and workmen erected into a Society, and regulations to be observed by them.)

(Regulations with respect to the sett of the town, at great length.)

(*18th May.*—The horse setters constituted a Society, and very full regulations, to be observed by them; and fixing the hires of horses, chaises, &c.)

(*18th Dec.*—Commissions in favour of Provost Cochrane and Bailie Murdoch, to apply, in name of the town, to Parliament, for a prolongation of the Act, in favour of the town, for the two pennies

on the pint of ale, beer, &c. ; and for relief of the above-mentioned fines levied by the rebel army.)

14th June, 1749.—Which day, &c., Andrew Cochrane, Provost, and George Murdoch, late Bailie, who were empowered by the Council, by their Act 13th Dec. last, to repair to London, to apply to his Majesty and Parliament for reimbursing the sums extorted from the town, upon account of the towns loyalty, by the rebels, during the late unnatural rebellion, represented that the Parliament had granted to his Majesty the sum of £10,000 to reimburse the town of the above extorted fines, and that the same was to be paid to the town by his Majesty's Exchequer, by his Majestys warrant to the Commissioners of Treasury.—The Magistrates and Council, for themselves, and in name of the community, being sensible of the Provost and George Murdoch their good services and diligence in procuring such relief to the town, do tender them their most hearty thanks. And in order to obtain the payment, the Magistrates and Council have subscribed a Commission and Power of Attorney, the tenor whereof follows, &c. (In the usual terms, in favour of Messrs. Campbell & Bruce, Bankers in London.)

28th June, 1749.—*Provost Cochran and Bailie Murdoch's Expences at London.*—The which day,

Andrew Cochran, Provost, and George Murdoch, late Baillie, gave in an account of their charge and expences in relation to their late journey to and from London, about the town's affairs, which is as follows :—To a chaise, and makers servant, twenty eight pound, two shillings and sixpence.—To John Stewart, the servant, at several times, on the road, six pound, seven shillings, two pence.—To Ditto, at London, to account, five pound, eight shillings.—To the servant, to carry him with two horses, one pound, ten shillings.—To charges at Whitburn, and four days at Edinburgh, eight pound, ten shillings.—To charges on road to London, eleven days, twenty eight pound, ten shillings.—To lodging at London, and house account for coalls, candle, tea, sugar, breakfasts, &c., sixty one pound, fifteen shillings, nine pence.—To William Alloë, the servant, for wages, boarding, and incidentals, at London, and for turnpikes and expences on road down, seventeen pound, thirteen shillings, three pence.—To shaving and dressing, two pound, seven shillings.—To Mr. Bowden, for liquors to quarters, four pound, twelve shillings.—To chaise mending, ten shillings.—To post hire from London to Edinburgh, twenty one pound.—To hostlers, riders, horns, &c., two pound, two shillings.—To charges on road from London, five pound, twelve shillings,

six pence.—To charges at Edinburgh and Whitburn, two pound, thirteen shillings and six pence.—To charges from Edinburgh home, and to driver, two pound.—To extraordinary eatertainments at London, thirty pound.—To writing copies petition and memorial, &c., seven pound, eleven shillings, sterling.—To expences and incidentals, ordinary and extraordinary, at London, viz., By Andrew Cochran, one hundred twenty five pound, twelve shillings.—By George Murdoch, one hundred and five pound, four shillings, $\frac{1}{4}$ d.—To a writing master, to come down, five pound, five shillings.—To charge of advertisements, six shillings,—extending the said sums to four hundred seventy two pound, eleven shillings, eight pence $\frac{1}{4}$ d., sterling; and by the said account, they give the town credite for the sums following, viz.:—One hundred forty two pound of militia money, got from Robert Colquhoun.—Fifty pound, fifteen shillings, $10\frac{1}{4}$ d., sterling, of _____, from Arthur Robertson, late Treasurer.—One hundred thirty eight pound, fifteen shillings, of remains of one hundred and fifty pound, stirling, borrowed by the town from Robert Hamilton of Bourtreehill, after deduceing eleven pound five shillings of interest, on a bond of two hundred and fifty pound sterling, one hundred pound by bill, on said Arthur Robertson, by said Andrew Cochran, in

favour of William Ballantyne.—Twenty pound by Messrs. Campbell and Bruce, London, taken from them on receipt.—Twenty one pound, ten pence, of cash, to be received from Arthur Robertson, Treasurer,—extending the said credite side to four hundred seventy two pound, eleven shillings, eight pence $\frac{1}{2}$ d., sterling, which ballances the charge, which account being read in presence of the Magistrats and Council, They approve thereof, and ordain Arthur Robertson, late Treasurer, to pay the said Andrew Cochran the foresaid sum of twenty one pound and ten pence, sterling, and their presents.

SUPPLEMENTAL EXCERPTS.

10th Oct., 1589.—The quhilk day John Scott, Lowrioner, and Euphame Gewan, ar absolvit and quitt fra the soumes of money and guidis following, acclamit be Jonete Calderwod and Johnne M^r. Kynny, hir spous, for his entres fra thame: They ar to say, ane blak paitlatt barrit with weluot, worth foure punde, ane sword intronettit with be the said Johnne Scott, worth foure punde, and ellevin quartis aill, price of the quart xxx^d. except fyve pyntes thair of, fetcht fra the said Jonete, ane zeirsyn or therby, quhan the said Euphame wes

lyand in cheildbedlare, and that in respect of the said Johne Scott and his spous, aithes, &c.

25th Oct.—The quhilk day Johne Watsoune, zounger, fleschior, is decernit of his awin confession in ane wrang and amerchiament of court, for the hurting and wounding of Johne Wan, fleschior, with ane quhingar, fyve ynsches on the left syd, within the lang ribis, to the effusoun of his bluid in grit quantitie, and is ordanit to satisfie the chirurgiane, &c.

4th Nov.—The quhilk day, anent the bill and clame gevin in be Jonet Alderstoun, relict of umqll. Williame Lindsay, aganis Jonet Alderstoun, spous of George Menzeis, and hir said spous, for his entres, bering that quhair about the feast of Pasche last, or thairby, thair being word of the depairture of hir said umqll. spous, the said Jonet Alderstoun, spous of the said George, come to hir dwelling hous in the Briggait, under clud of nyght, without ony guid ordor, and thair maist wrangulie, at hir awin handis intromettit with, and away tuik the gudis and gear following, of the avall and prices efter specefeit, the samyn pertenyng to hir as hir awin proper guidis. They ar, to say—Twa cruikis, worth xx^s.—item, twa raxis, speit, and irne tangis, worth x^s.—item, ane pair of woe comes, worth xiijs. iiij^d.—item, twa tyn pynt stopis, ane worth xiijs. iiij^d, the other

xxij^s.—item, twa chandleris, xx^s.—item, twa pottis, xl^s.—item, ane pan, xij^s. iij^d.—item, nyne plaitis, price of the peice xx^s. inde, nyne pundis—item, aucht tyn trunscheora, price of the peice vj^s. viij^d. inde, foure markis—item, ane doosane of trend waschell,* worth iij^s.—item, sex pund of wowin zairne, worth xx^s.—item, sex courches, worth sex mark—item, sex quartaris of semyg, worth xxx^s.—item, ane bainl, and ane conquest buik—item, ane fedder bed, worth aucht marks—item, bowstaris, worth fourtie shillingis—item, fyve coddis, worth xl^s.—item, ane bnaing, worth xx^s.—item, foure coveringis, price of the peice xxvi^s. viij^d. inde sevin marks—item, ane pair of doubill scheittis, and ane endill scheitt worth xx^s.—item, ane schone horne of irne, ane quheill spingill, and ane quhingair, worth xij^s.—item, ane paintis clayth with ane frontell courtingis, worth xl^s.; quhilk is guidis and geir, particularlie foiraide, the said Jonet maist wrangulie introductit therwith and away tuik the samyn : And avail the said Jonete, relief of the umqil. Williame, has oft and divers tymes requirit hir and hir said spouse to deliver the samyn, or ellis the avail prices thereof respective foiraide, not the les they refusais to do the samyn, without they be compellit, as at mair

* Wooden vessels.

length is contentit in the said bill gevin in thereupon, &c. (Decree is given for restoration of the goods or the prices thereof, on proof by witnesses, and the confessions of parties.)

844 Nov.—The quhilk day the Provost, Baillies, and Counsell has given and grantit, and be thir presents givis and grantis to Thomas Cloggy the chaplanrie or alterage of St. Johne Baptist, foundit be umquill. Mr. Allane Blacator, Subdene of Glasgow, situat within the Hie Kirk therof, quhairunto is annexit the new hospitall, beysd the Stabelgrene, last possessit be Sir Williame Crawford, last Chaipleine and Maister of the said hospitall, with the rents, dewties, and emolumenta pertaining therto, during all the dayis of his lyfkyne, and ordanit the said hospitall to be viseit on Wedensday cum aucht dayis, by the thrie Bailies, David Hall, Archibald Wilsoun, Maister of Werk, Thomas Mure, and James Lyoun, of the Counsell, to sic what estait the samyn in presentlie; and he to find caution for uphault of the samyn, and keip the tenor of the fundatioun, quha fand Williame Hereot and James Lyoun cautioners and sureties for him, and becum actit for that effect; and the said Thomas actit and obleist him to releiff his said sureties of all damage and skaith they may sustene. Thairthrow, of the quhilk gift the tennor followis.—

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21st Nov.—The quhilk day, Johne M'Ilreo, Helandman, is decernit in ane wrang and amerchiament of Court, for the wrangous and wrongfull away taking fra Thomas Preb, servand to David Cunynghame, of ane meir, and taking away fra him of his awin stalfe, and streking him thair-with on the thie, to the effusion of his bluid, and saying, gif he had ane hoill, he wald stik the said Thomas, and clape him in : of sett purpois to haif slane him, and dome gevin therupon.

11th Dec.—The quhilk day, the Provost, Bailles, and Counsell, grantis to Archibald Faullis, merchand, ane gift of fynes of his awin seiking out, for his pains takin be him in collecting and ingaddering of the toun stent of thair pairt of the taxatioun of twentie thousand punds, oondiscendit upoun be the burrowis, to the Kings Majestie, for furtherance of his Hienes marriage; and the said Provost, Baillies, and Counsell, haifing taine compt and reknyng of the said Archibald of the said stent cassing for the effect foirsaid, the said Archibald, Collector, foirsaid, is dischargit of the samyn.

12th Dec.—The quhilk day Archibald Brewhous, smyth, is decernit in ane wrang and amerchiament of court, for injuring of Adame Fairy, officer, in

his awin hous, calling him theiff, cadger, knaif, and saying to servandis of my Lord Glencairns, quha were in his hous for the present, that gif they come to the gait the morne their hochis wauld be cuttit, and dome gevin therupon.

30th Dec.—The quhilk day the Bailleis, accompaneit with David Hall, Thomas Mure, Thomas Pettigrew, and Archibald Wilsoun, Mr. of Werk, past vissit and sichtit the hospitall, besyd the Stabelgrene, last possesst be Sir Williame Crawford, last maister of the said hospitall, quhilk hospitall is annexit to the chaiplanrie or alterage of Sanct Johnne Baptist, foundit be umqll. Mr. Allane Blacator, Subdene of Glasgou, situat within the Hie Kirk therof, conforme to ane act and ordinance of the Provest, Bailleis, and Council, sett doun of befor for that effect, and fand the samyn in the estait and maner following, viz., the zaird dyk, the north syd therof, weill dykit, and kaipit with stane, and ane haill hedge on the south syd therof, the wall weill kaipit with stane, ane elne above the zaird zett sufficient and lokfast. Item, the heich chalmer of the said hospitall well loffit and jestit, twa windois within the samyn staincherit with irne, ane stand bed fixit in the wall of the said chalmer, weill burdeit, ane pantrie dure and ane saig dure without has ane sufficient guid dure, and foir zett weill wallit

and lokit with ane rail galrie stair, and ane tur-
lies upoun the northmost windo therof. Item,
fand the laich hous therof with sex stand beddis
of aik sufficient, with ane paintrie lokfast, and
ane mekill kist, standand within the same, clas-
pit with irne on everie nook. Item, fand the
coilhous dure sufficientlie lockit and bandit,
weill wallit and kapit round about—item, the hail
house of the said hospitall sufficient in ruif, tym-
mer, sklait, and watterfast—item, fand ane doubill
foirzett bandit, without ane lok, with the wallis of
the clois weill kapit about, Qubilk hospitall, with
the zaird and pertinents, being viseit and sichtit in
maner as said is, the saidis Baillies deliverit the
samyn to Thomas Cloggy, Maister of the hospital,
quba grantit ane ressait thairof in the estait foir-
said; and obleiat him to uphald the samyne, and
to leve the said hospitall, with zaird and perti-
nents, in als guid estait as it is sichtit presentlie,
and to observe and keip the tennor of the funda-
toun in all pointis.

23d Jan., 1589-90.—The quhilk day, the Bail-
lies find, be the sleuth and abuse of the officers,
that thair tolbuith is filthillie usit be certane per-
sones repairing thairin, nyght and day, be ressone
the dure thairof is not lokit be the said officeris
of . Thairfoir, it is statut and or-
danit, in caice, ony tyme heireftir, the said tol-

buith dure be fund unlokkit in the nyght, and all tymes of the day, except quhan the Baillies sall resort therto—in that caice, they sall be depyvit of thair office.

18^{et} Jan.—The quhilk day the Bailles and Counsall, being convenit within the Counsal-hous, wnderstanding that Mathow Cameroun, cordiner, and James Cameroun, his sone, are wairdit for deforceing of Johnne Patoun, officer, in execution of his office, putting ane decreit to execution, obtenit at the instance of Williame Clerk, wobeter, aganis the said Mathow: As also for streking of the said Johnne, to the effusioun of his bluid, and harling and pudling of him in ane gutter. Thairfoir, it is concludit and ordanit be the said Bailles and Counsall, that the said Mathow sall pay for the unlaw of ane deforcement, as also the bluid and wrang committit aganis the said officer and unlaw thair of: And siklike ordanit his freedomé to be cryit doune on Monday nixt to cum, the secund of February nixt, at ten hours; At the quhilk tyme, ordanit the said Mathow, and his said sone, to compeir at the said Mercat Croce, barfuttit and bairheidit, and thair to sitt upoun their kneis, and ask first God, the said Baillies and Counsall, and partie foirsaid quhome to they haif offendit, forgivinges, and that they sall abstain fra the lyke in

tyne comyng, under the pane of banishment furth of the town: And sikklyt ordanit theme, in the mesetyne, to remane in weird quhill the premissis be done.

24th Feb.—The quhill day, Johane Young, wobster, is decernit and ordanit, of his awin confessions, to render and delyver to Mathew Blak, wobster, one irne chymney, with rakis and boddomit, with irne on the ends, betwix and Wiscowday next, the quhill pertenis to James Bryse, wobster, and schuld be the said Johane to the said Mathew, in May last, or therby, for the soun of fyve markis money, togidder with fyftie viij^s, remanvit be the said Johane for the byre and profit of the said chimney. And the said Mathew is decernit to pay to the said Johane the soun of thrie pundis viij^s. les restane of the price of the said chimney.

5th March.—The quhill day, in presence of Williame Cunyngham, Bailie, Johne Stewart, merchand, and Johne Crawford, citinoris of Glasgow, ar bundin, actit, and obleist, conjunctlie and severallie, for theme, thair airis, executoris, and assignais, of thair awin proper confessions and consentis, as cautionoris and sourties for Gilchrist M'Ilcallum and Thoryll M'Millane, belandmen in Skippinage, to warrand releiff and keip Robert Broun, merchand, John Broun, in Skippinage, and Williame Flemyng, burges of Glasgow, as cau-

tioner and sourtie for the said Robert, skaithles anent the deliverance of ane siluer peice, weyand sixtene unce siluer, to the said Gilchrist and Thoryll M'Millane, at all handis, haifand entres therto, quhilk siluer peice was deliverit to the said Robert Broun, be Robert Cunynghame, in Skippinge, in custodie and keiping, and of all dampnage and intres and expenss that may ensew or follow therupoun, in all tyme heireftir, anent the deliverance of the said peice to the said he-landmen: And the said Gilchrist and Thorlis renunceand thair awin jurisdiction, ar becum actit to releiff the said Johne Crawford and Johne Stewart, thair sourtie of the premissis, and of all that may follow therupoun in all tyme cumyng.

17th March.—The quhilk day Johne Mure, tailzeor, and Johne Touris, cordiner, ar decernit hinc inde in ane wrang and amerchiament of court, viz. the said Johne Mure, for casting of ane stane at Margarete Stewart, spous of the said Johne Touris, and for casting of stanes at her pigis; and the said Johne Touris for streking of the said Johne Mure twyss on the left chulder with ane quhingar, to the effusioun of his bluid, and dome gevin therupoun.

31st March, 1590.—The quhilk day, James Blackburne, merchand, is decernit and ordanit, be aith of pairtie referrit therto, to content and

pay to Thomas Kneland the soume of sextine schillinge money, within tym of law, for the hyre of ane hors to Lanerek, quhilk he promesit to satisfie the said Thomas therfor twa seiris syn, or therby, and absolvit the said James fra fourtie schillinge, for the pryce of ane buik, callit the buik of Nurtour Allegit, borrowit be the said James fra him, and that in respect of his aith referrit therto be the said Thomas.

The quhilk day, John Muirheid, maltman, Alexr. Wyerspune, in , and Gilbert Gray, maltman, are decernit in ane wrang and amerciament of Court, viz.:—The said John Muirheid for taking of Alexr. Wyerspune the first kuff with his neif; and the said Alexr. Wyerspune for streking of the said John Muirheid lykwayis with his neiffis; and the said Gilbert Gray for streking of the said John Muirheid, and d (inging) of him ovir ane treddill; and dome gevin therupoun.

2d May.—The quhilk day, the Provost, Bailieis, and Counsal, for the speciall luif and favour quhilk they haif and beiris to Mr. John Cowper, thair Minister, as also for the better sustenyng of him into his chairge, of thair meir liberalitie, hes gevin and granted to him the soume of fyftie markis money, togidder with foure dousane burges barnis coillis, and twentie pundis money

for his hous maill, to be payit to him zeirlie be thair thesaurer, present and to cum, in maner following, viz.—the said siluer at twa termes in the zeir, Witsunday, and Martimes in winter, be equall portionis, and the saidis coillis to be delyverit to him at Lambes or thairby zeirlie, and for his seruice in the ministrie at the kirk of Glasgow, and ay and untill the said Provest, Bailleis, and Counsall provyde him als mekle and als guid during his said seruice, as said is, and the sam(yn tyme) dischargeis all actis of giftis grantit be the saidis Provest, Balleis, and Counsall to him, befor the dait heirop for that effect.

The quhilk day the Provest, Bailleis, and Counsall, absolvit James Stewart, Bailie, fra the wrangus complent gevin in be Andro Baillie, and Alex. Baillie, his sone, allegeand that the said James suld haif ewinit thame to hanging in the Bromelaw, the day of last bypast.

6th May.—The quhilk day, Johne Stewart, merchand, is decernit and ordanit, as cautiouner and souretie for Patrik and , Helandman, to content and pay to Patrik Allansoun, merchand, the soume of nyne pundis nyne schillinge money, betwix the dait heirop and the feast of Lambess nixt to cum, for the quhilk soume the said Helandman wes gevin to the said Patrik in pledge, quha being put in waird at the said Patrik

instance, the said Johnne resavit him furth shairof, and that in respect of the said Patrikis aith gevin therupoun, in pena contumacie, the said Johnne Stewart being lawfullie warnit, and not compeirand.

29th May, 1590.—The quhilk day, John Andersoun, buris, is decernit, of his awin confessioun, in ane wrang and amerchiament of Court, for casting doune of Isobel Burne, servand to Mr. David Wemyss, on her back, preasing to haif deforceit hir, and for casting of ane elod at hir, and hetting hir on the heid: As also for speking of sindrie abhominable wordis, nocht wordie of reheirsaill, scho being doing the said Mr. David, hir maisteris, dois at the schellis mylne.

The quhilk day Alsapaith Clogy, dochter to Thomas Clogy, is decernit in ane wrang and amerchiament of court, for casting of stanes at Cristiane Sauchie, and byting of hir through the airme, and latting the peice flesche quhilk scho bait, fall in the water: And absolvit Katherine Rishie, spouse of the said Thomas, and Marioun Clogy, hir dochter, fra the complent gevin in be hir aganis thame, and absolvit Cristiane Sauchie fra the said Alsapaith Clogys complent.

2d June.—The quhilk day, the Baillies vnderstanding that Johnne Andersoun, buris, wes convict, of his awin confessioun, in ane wrang, for castyng doune of Issobell Burne, servand to Mr. David

Weynyas, and preasing to haif deforceit hir, to the grit offence of God, and sclander of the said Issobel, Thairfoir, statut and ordanit that the said Johnne Andersoun will dispasche himself furth of the toun, and (byde ?) af the same during the Dempstare and Baillies will ; And in caice he be fund at ony tyme thaireftir within the said toun, it is expreslie prowdyt and ordanit that he salbe instantlie tane and scurdgit throuch the same, and to be perpetuallie banischit thairfra in all tyme cumyng.

The quhilk day, anent the bill and claime gevin in be James Stewart, ane of the Baillies, aganis Elisabeth Mairtine, relict of umqll. Allane Grenelies, merchant burges of Glasgou, makand nentioun quhair upoun the twentie day of Nouember, 1589, the said umqll. Allane was decernit of his awin proper confessioun to content and pay to the said James twentie crounis of the sone of gold and wecht, at his hame cumyng out of France, quhair-into he wes bound, in the schipe callit the George of Glasgou, provyding in caice he payit and delyverit to the said James, or his factore in his name, haveand his power in the pairtis of France wher it suld happin the said schipe to arryve this present woyage, at the halfe of the discharging of hir ladeyng thair, fyvetene crounis of the sone gold and wecht : In that caice the samyn suld

haif bene compleit payment of the twentie crounis, as the decreit and rolment of the dait foiraaid beris, As also in presense of Robert Rowat, Bailie, the said umqll. Allane was decernit of his awin confessioun to pay to the said James ten bpllis watter mett grit salt, betwixt and Michaelmes nixt, eftir the dait of the said rolment, quhilk is the twentie of June, 1589, as the samyn beiris, quhilkis dettis contenit in the said rolment, the said umqll. Allane diferrit to pay in his tyme, and, therfor, the said Elizabeth Mairtine, his relict, executrix, at the least, intro-missatrix with his gudis and geir passive, and scho decernit to pay to him the samyn siklyk as her umqll. hushand wes decernit of befoir, as at mair lenth is contenit in the bill and claime gevin in thairupoun. (Decree of transference is pronounced in common form.)

4th June.—The quhilk day, the Provost, Baillies and Counsall, hes statut and ordanit that upoun Witsontwyisday zeirlie, in tyme cumyng, becauss the mylndame is sett in few, quhilk wes the place of thair conventioun for roupung of thair commoun gudis, and other thingis, that, afir the outputting of the Outlandimeris in the morning, and ryding about the Marches, they all convens betwix the buttis of the Grene, and thair rope all thingis that suld and aucht to be ropit zeirlie, in presence of

the haille commounaltie ; and immediatlie the said Provest, Baillies and Counsall, pas to the tol-buith, and thair, in thair Counsallhouss, chuse and elect sik honest men as Thesaurar, Clerk, Maister of Werk, and Menstrallis, as they wer wont to chuse at the mylndame in tyme bypast.

Witsontwysday Court.—The Court of the Perambulation of the Marchis of the Burgh and Citie of Glasgow, haldin at the Buttis of the Grene, be honorabill men, Sir Mathow Stewart of Mynto, Knyt., Provest, Williame Cunynghame, Robert Rowatt, and James Stewart, Bailleis of the said Burgh, the nynt day of Junii, the zeir of God J.M. v^c. foure scoir ten zeiris. The suddis callit, the Court confermit : Dempster, Jon. Robesoun.

The Names of the Outlandimeris.

Thomas Pettigrew.
 Johnne Dalrumpill.
 Mathow Trumbill.
 Johnne Fairy.
 Johnne Bornis.
 James Braidwod, zounger.
 Andro Andersoun, officers.
 Patrik M'Ilvane, pwndar.

The fallis gevin up be the Outlandimeris :—

Item, they find falt with ane chop biggit out

vpoun the hie gait be David Ramsay, potter, in his land, lyand in Stokwall, contrair all gude ordour, and evill example of otheris.

Item, they find falt and querrell in the Kow lone, holkit be quhome they know not.

Item, they find falt with Convell Strutheris, for taking in of ane piece of gude land in Sanctroikis lone, to the quantitie of ane quartar guid land, and thairby hes diminischit the lones.

Item, they find the haill lones of the Bromehill and passage to the Scelleis Mylne is nocht sex quarteris breid, quhilk suld be aughtene elnis of breid.

Item, they find the haill lones of Garnegad, that passis to the Litill Brwme at the eist end therof, to be diminischit.

Item, they find the haill middingis in the Dry-gait sett furth upoun the calsay, quhilk settis the watter upoun the same, and hoillis the said calsay.

Item, findis that Alesoun Watsoun hes sett furth hir dyk upoun the eist lone that passis fra Litill St. Mungois Kirk to Cumlachie Brig.

Item, Johnne Cochrane hes sett furth his dyk, and hes tane up the hail lone passing doune to St. Mungois treis, wherby it is not possibill to ane hors to gang by ane othir.

Item, it is to be rememberit to visie Johnne Dalrumpills zaird.

Brig.—The quhilk day the casualities and costumes of the brig ar ropet and sett to Johnne Clerk, for this present zeir, for payment of the soume of foure scoir markis money, to be payit at Martimes, usit and wount, and the said Johnne hes fundin sourtie for payment of the samyn.

Item, it is statut and ordanit, for the observatioun of the Sabbath day, that the raid of the Somerhill salbe continewit till the twenti thrie day of Junii instant, being Twyisday of that oulk, and to stand awa this zeir onlie, or langer, as salbe concludit be the Provest, Baillies, and Counsall.

The quhilk day, the Provest, Baillies and Counsall, hes gevin thair twa commoun bells, viz., the mort and skellet bells, togidder with the office of pwnterschipe, to George Johnstoune, for ane zeir, to cum bund for the soume of thrie scoir pundis, to be payit in maner following, viz., twentie pundis thair of in hand, twentie pundis at Lukismes, and twentie pundis, in compleit payment of the said thrie scoir pundis, at Beltane thereafter, and hes fund Johnne Mure, flescheor, and Williame Hereot, cautioneris and sourties, conjunctlie and severallie, as sourtie for gude payment of the said soume permittit be him, as for gude service to be done, and the said George Johnstoun is decernit to releiff his said sourties of the premissis, and of all that may follow thairupoun.

Item, for guid ordir keiping, and for eschewing the tumult and out(cry) of the commoun people, to the offence of the said George (in using of) the said offices foirsaidis, the Provest, Bailles, and (Counsall) hes decernit and ordanit that gif ony persone rais ane outcry aganis the said George, in using of his said offices, to be punischit in this maner, viz., ony being of the of ane to pay for everie falt xvi^s., for otheris, and being beggeris, to be scurdgit throw the toun, and othirwayis punischit at the discretioun of the Bailleis.

17th June, 1590.—The quhilk day, in presence of the said Baillie, compeirit personally Niniane Schyre, flescheor, and Mathow Biggert, cowper, burgessis of Glasgow, and granted thame to haif resavit actualle, and in effect, in numerat money, fra ane venerable man, Mr. Archibald Crawford, persone of Eglisclame, the soume of fourtie sex pundis, vsuale money of this realme, off the quhilk soume they dischargit the said Mr. Archibald, his airis, executoris, and assignais, for evir: Thairfoir, of thair awin confessiounis and consentis, ar decernit and ordanit, conjunctlie and severallie, for thame, thair airis, executoris, and assignais, to thankfullie content, pay, and delyver to the said Mr. Archd. and his foirsaidis, the said soume of fourtie sex pundis, in numerat money, and na penny worthis,

betwix the dait heirof and the ellevint day of Junii, in the zeir of God J. M. vc. foure scoir ellevin zeiris; but langer delay, akaith, dampnage, interest, and expensis that the said Mr. Archibald, or his foirsaidis, sal happin to mak and wair in the law in pursute heirof, or sal happin to sustene in default of nonpayment of the said soume at the said day, als weill to be payit as the said principall soume, and na remeid of law to be allegit in the contrair, provyding gif it sal happin thame or ony of thame, to thankfullie delyver to the said Mr. Archibald ane barrell of guid and sufficient Lochfyne hering betwix and Zule nixt to cum, in that caice the said barrell salt hering being sua delyverit, the said Mr. Archd. discharge the said sex pundis of the said fourtie sex pundis, and sua in that caice the said Mr. Archibald sall defalk thair of the said sex pundis, otherwayis nocht and siklyk the said Niniane and Mathow ar content and consentis, in caice of nocht payment of the said soume at the day foirsaid, that lettres of hoirnyng, wairding, or pounding, the one not to be prejudiciall to the other, and the hoirnyng to be direct vpoun ane simple charge of sex dayis allanerlie, to pas heir-upoun againis thame in forme, as effers, togidder with ij^s. for thair presents.

23d June.—The quhilk day, anent the complent gevin in be Mr. Adame Wallace, commoun pro-

curatour, bering that there it is not unknowin to the Provest, Baillies, Counsall, and communitie of this toun, that thair is ane commonn ordour tane vpoun the quantitie of treis, and ane gadge appointit for the same, quibilk is resavit and vait, for the maist pairt, throuch the hail seyferand touns, and na ordour tane in this toun as zit thairintill, desyreing that sik ordinance wer tane in this toun that the tries wer not to the extreme quantitie, becaus of penuritie and skairnes of tymer, nather yit ouer litill quantitie far different fra the principall gadge for eschewing of the breking thair of be the sercheur, and that the said treis that ar to be sett vp may be of sik quantitie as salbe thought expedient: Thairfoir, the said Baillies, Counsall, and communitie, being therwith rypelie adwysit, hes aggreit and condescendit, all in ane voce, that the hail treis that ar to be sett up salbe of the quantitie of fyvetene gallounes, and the houtipas treis not to be translatit, and that ane gadge salbe appointit be the toun for that effect, and continewit the penaltie upoun the contravenaris of this act, till it be sett doune be the Provest, Baillies, Counsall, and Deaconis, within thair Counsallhous.

26th June.—The quibilk day James Reid, messenger, and Robert Reid, wricht, ar decernit and ordanit to render and delyver to Helene

Wynnyng, relict of umqll. Robert Darrot, merchand, ane lang sedill of silk, ane Flanderis pen with levis, ane kist, ane vthir lang sedill, and ane schryne, being standing in the house feued be George Abirathy to thame, and intronettit with be thame, the samyn pertenyng to the said Helene as hir awin proper guidis, and that in respect of the said Helenis aith, referrit therto be the saidis personis.

29th June.—The quhill day, in presence of James Stewart, Baillie, compeirit Mathow Colquhoun, brother germane to Walter Colquhoun of Kilmardynny, as principall, Thomas Mylne, chirurgane, and James Scott, burgessis of Glasgow, as cautioneris, sourties, and full debtoris for the said Mathow, and grantit thame to haif borrowit and resavit, reallie and with effect, in numerat money, fra the handis of Mr. Archibald Crawford, persone of Eglishame, in name and behalf of Cristiane Herbertsoun, dochter naturall to umqll. George Herbertsoun, the soume of twa hundreth markis money, wherof they hald thame, weil content, and and payit; and discharge the said Mr. Archibald and Cristiane, their airis, executoris, and assignais, therfra for evir: Thairfoir, the said Mathow, as principall, and the said Thomas and James, as cautioneris for him, ar decernit and ordawit, conjunctlie and severallie, of thair awin proper con-

fessiounis, for thame, thair airis, executoris, and assignais, to content pay and thankfullie delyver to the said Mr. Archibald, in name and behalfe of the said Cristiane, the said soume of twa hundreth markis money, betwix the dait heirof and the feast of Witsonday nix to cum, in the zeir of God, J.M. v^c. foure scoir ellevin zeiris, but langer delay; and in caice of nocht thankfull payment, the said day being bypast, they ar content and consentis thair personis be wairdit within the tolbuith of Glasgow, till the samyn be payit in numerat money, or poindit, at the plesour of the said Mr. Archibald; and gif he desyreis poinding rather nor wairding, the said personis conjunctlie and severallie consentis that the best and reddiest of thair gudis and geir be poindit ilk thrie penny within the avail, viz., for ilk xx^s. xxx^s., and for ilk x^s. xv^s. worth, and deliverit to the said Mr. Archibald, to the vtilitie and proffit of the said Cristiane, swa that it sall not be lesum, in na maner of way, to pay the said soume to hir, bot to the said Mr. Archibald, in her name; and, in oance of his decessis afoir the said day, to be payit to said William Herbertson, in hir name, and to hir vtilitie; and siclyk ar content quhat other expensis be maid, in caice of nocht payment therof, the samyn to be payit with the principall soume; and that executionallis of hoirning pas heirupoun, as upoun ane simple

charge of sex dayis allanerlie; and the said Mathow is decernit to relieff and keip skaithles his said sourties of the premissis, and of all that may follow thairupoun, togidder with ijs. for thair presentis.

30th June, 1590.—The quhilk day, Johne Park is decernit and ordanit, of his awin proper confessioun, to content and pay to Archibald Pawtoun, tailseor, the soumes following, viz. :—The soume of twentie sex schillingis viij^d., for the pryce of ane hatt, lynit with colfacie coft, and reassavit be him fra the said Archibald, ane zeir syn, or therby,—item, xxvj^s. viij^d., for the pryce of ane halfe elne and ane naill of Columbie flennyng,—item, for making therof, with silk and , xld.,—Item, sex schillingis for making of ane stand of schepishen claitthis. Item, vthir sex schillingis viij^d. for ane pair of doublat slevis of canvouss.

The quhilk day Williame Smith, merchand, is descernit and convict of his awin proper confessioun of ane wrang and amerchiament of court, for the wrangus cumyng to David Robesoun, servand to Mr. Johne Ross, court clerk, he being in sober and quiet maner cumyng doune the Kingis Streit, and thair for pulling furth ane qubingar, and streking at him thairwith, of very sett purpois, prouisioun, and foirthought felony, to haif bereft him of his lyfe, and dome gevin therupoun.

The Court of Craignacht, haldin thairat, be honorabill men, Williame Cunyngname, Robert Rowatt, and James Stewart, Baillies of the Burgh and Citie of Glasgow, the sevent day of Julij, the zeir of God J.M. v. foure scoir ten zeiris. The suttis callit, the Court conformit: Dempster, Andro Fairy.

The quhilk day, the Sute Roll being callit, the absentis they ar valawit and amerchtit, conforme to vse and wont, and done gevin ther-upoun.

The quhilk day, the peace of the fair was proclamit be David Coittis, msir of sic, upoun the tithene, and be James Anderson, toun officer, vpoun the tolbuith stair, eftir the forme and tenour vnder writtin:—Foreasmuche as the seruit day of Julij approched, is the fair day of the burgh and citie of Glasgow of auld, Heirfoir, I, in our Soverane Lordis name, and als in name and behalf of the Baillie of Regalitie of Glasgow, and Provost and Baillies of the same, commendaing and chargis, and als inhibites and forbiddin all our Soverane Lordis leiges that none of thame tak vpoun hand to molest or trouble ony persone or personis repairand to the said fair, remanens chairin, or passand thairfra, for auld said or new, for auld dett or new, or brek the peace of the said fair, be way of tuisie or trublance, for the

space of aucht dayis nixt thairefter, under the pane of ten pundis ilk fault vnforgevin.

18th July.—The quhilk day, comperit, within the Counsalhous of Glasgow, in presence of the Baillies and Counsall thairin convenit, Sir Mark Jamesoun, and productit ane lettre of foundatioun of fyve pundis zeirlie annuall rent to be vptane furth of his mans and orchaird, besyd the Stabilgrene therof, thair suld be payit to the feir almoushous thrie pundis—to the bak almoushous, pertenying to the toun, twenty schillingis, and to the hospitall of the seik folkis, at the Brigend of Glasgow, twentie schillingis zeirlie, of the dait of the xxvj^o. of Marche, the zeir of God J. M. v^c. thrie scoir sevin zeiris, ratifeit and approvit be Mr. Robert Rollok, upoun the fourt day of Sept., the zeir of God J.M. v^c. foure scoir ten zeiris, as also ratifeit and authoriseit be the Presbiteris of Glasgow, the last day of Marche, the zeir of God J.M. v^c. foure scoir ten zeiris. Item, ane obligatioun of Mr. Daud Rollokis of Knitlady, for payment of the samyn zeirlie annuall rentis, conforme to the fundatioun, of the dait the xxvij. day of Marche, the zeir of God J.M. v^c. thrie scoir sevin zeiris, as also ratifeit be Mr. Rollok, his sone. Item, ane instrument of seasing of ane zeirlie annuall rent of fourtene schillingis, to be vpliftet furth of ane barne in St. Tenois Gait, foundit to the toun clerk of

Glasgow, and the annuall of St. Nicolace almehous, equallie betwix thame, for their ingaddering and distributioun of the foirsaidis annuallis, of the dait the last day of Februar, the zeir of God J.M. v^c. foure scoir ane zeiris. Item, ane instrument, quhair the said Sir Mark Jamesoun was infest in the manse and orchard, above wrettin, be Johnne Panter, his mother brother, vpoun conditionn that he suld fund the foirsaid zeirlie annuall to the pure, of the dait the aucht day of Januar, the zeir of God J.M. v^c. threttie aucht zeiris. Item, the auld fundatioun, quhair the said Sir Mark, conforme to the will of the said Johnne Panter, and the speciall conditionn of his awin infestment, foundit the foirsaid zeirlie dutie furth of the foirsaid manse, of the dait the fyft of Nouember, the zeir of God J.M. v^c. threttie nyne zeiris. Item, sex instrumentis of seasingis, all in ane parchement skyn, contemand in hailll fourtie ane schillingis zeirlie annuall, foundit be the said Sir Mark, to the pure of the Hospitall of Glasgow, with particular seasingis of the same annuall, be syd the parchement skyn, with ane transumpt of ane instrument of ellevin schillingis, to be vpliftit of Johnne Brownis hous, in Tronegait. Item, the copy of the chartour of the setting of the few to Mr. David Rollok, be the said Sir Mark, of the tenement and orchaird, beayd the Stahilgrene.

Item, the copy of the fundatioun of the foirsaid fyve parkis. Item, ane transumpt of ane instrument of schillingis annuall rent, to be vplifit of the teneiment now pertenyng to Mathow Boyd, in Tronegait. Item, ane decreet obtenit befor the Commisar of Glasgow, aganis Johnne Ot-tirburne, and Isobel Baillie, his spous, tennentis and occuparis of the foirsaid mans and zaird, of the foirsaid annuall rent of fyve pundis, of the dait the aucht of Marche, the zeir of God J. M. vc. foure scoir aucht zeiris, quhilkis evidentis the said Sir Mark delyverit in ane litill box, to be keipit in the commoun kist, for furth cumyng, to the weill of the pure, and to be patent at sik tymes as neid requyrit, quhilk they acceptit, upoun the conditioun foirsaid, quhairupoun the said Sir Mark askit instrumentis.

The quhilk day the Bailleis and Counsall hes condescendit that Johnne Forquhar, merchant, sal be payit of the soume of ten pundis money, rest-and awand him of ane hogheid wyne, quhilk wes delyverit to the Kingis symbleris, and that of the rest of the fiel of twa severall stentis, viz. the rest of the stent collectit for outreiking ane schipe to Denmark, and the rest of James Dalzells stent, togidder with the rest of the compt collectit to the men of weir that geid to the north.

21st July.—The quhilk day Johne Donaldsoun, merchand, is decernit in ane wrang and amerschiamment of court, of his awin confessioun, for cumyng to the Lady Knokdodelanis zaird, and breking of the cropis of the treis, and dinging doun of the fruit of the same, and hes cumyn in hir will thairfoir.

6th Jan., 1649.—The said day appoynts the Dene of Gild to buy ane thowsand staine of leid for the Hie Kirk, and James Colquhoun to be spokine theranent.

21st Feb.—The same day ordaines the four men appoynted to goe to Edinburgh, to attend the call geivin to Mr. Patrik Gillespie for transporting of him to Kircaldie, with ane commissioun to them to doe everie thing that may stop or interrump that transport. The men chosin ar, Niniane Anderson, Bailie John Graham, Wm. Lytbodie, and the Clerk.

Expenses debursit on account of Mr. P. Gillespie occur afterwards in the Treasurer's discharge—follows the sowmes of money debursit be the comptar upon dischairge. [17th April, 1649.]

In the first to Mr. Robert

Ramsay, ix^cxxxiiij^{lib}. 6^s. 8^d.

Item.—To Mr. George

Young of stipend, viij^c.^{lib}.

- Item.*—To Mr. Hew Blair of stipend, vij^c.^{lib}.
- Item.*—To Mr. Jas. Durham of stipend fra Mertimes, 1647, to Witsunday, 1648, vij^c.^{lib}.
- Item.*—To the Mr. of the Grammor Scoole of fiall, for the termes of Candilmes and Lambes, 1648, ij^clxvj^{lib}. 13^s. 4^d.
- Item.*—to Johne Cantt of fiall, xl^{lib}.
- Item.*—To the printers relict of fiall, conforme to the two discharges, lxvj^{lib}. 13^s. 4^d.

Proceedings regarding the stipend of Mr. Zacharias Boyd, to 26th June, 1649, 28th ditto, ult. ditto, when an assignation of sax chalders victuall. —8th Sept^r, Johne Graham to goe to Edinburgh anent Mr. Z. Boyds stipend, and to eloise with him therin. See also last of March, 1650, 8th March, 1651, 6th Dec., 1651.

Last of April, 1640.—Arthour Temple, chirurgion, admitted free of the calling of chirurgion, and to receive from the town 100 merkis yeirly for fyve yeirs, and to be free of all publict burdeings, taxes, watcheings, and wardeings, during that tyme.

19th Jan., 1650.—The said day the Magistrats,

Dene of Gild, Deikin Conveiner, ar appoynted to deall als effectualle as they can with Mr. David Dicksons, for staying of his transport cravet to Edinburgh, and to doe all other things neidfull to this end.

2d Feb.—The said day appoynts the persones following of this meitting to goe eist, and attend anent Mr. David Dicksons transportations, viz. the Provost and 8 others.

Treasurer's Account, 9th Feb., 1650.

Item.—Debursit to Johne Boyd, in pairt payment of the Kirk work, conforme to, &c.,

ij^s. 11b.

Item.—To Mr. Hew Young, for his service in raising of the Psalmes in the New Kirk,

xliib.

Item.—To the maissones, in compleit payment to them of 800 merkis for the building the mid wallis in the Hie Kirk, to the Ministers, &c. conforme to discharge.

In the first debursit to Mr. Robert Ramsay,

(blank.)

Item.—To Mr. Jas. Durham, for his stipend frae Witsontday, 1648, to Witsontday, 1649,

ix^s. 21b.

Item.—Mr. Geo. Young,
ditto, ix^c.^{lib}.

Item.—To Mr. Patriek
Gillespie, conforme to thrie
dischaarges, for the yeir 1648,
and half yeir 1649, jmv^c.^{lib}.

Item.—To Mr. Hew
Blair (same terms as Dur-
hame), ix^c.^{lib}.

Item.—Deburnit to Mr.
Zacharias Boid, for the a-
mount of twa thowsand
pundis that was awin him
preceding Witsonday, 1648, ij^clxxxij^{lib}. x^s.

8th July, 1650.—Four men named to goe eist,
and attend the transporting of Mr. Johne Car-
stairs, and Mr. Robert Blairs appeal.

Uth. Aug.—The said day ordaines the Dene of
Gild to have ane caire anent the repairing of the
Rottonraw Port.

Treasurer's Accounts, 16th Nov., 1650.

Item.—Lxxx^{lib}. allowed to the Ministers for
their stipends and house maill, for the yeir
1649:—Mr. Rt. Ramsay, Mr. James Durhame,
Mr. Patrik Gillespie, Mr. George Young, and
Mr. Hew Blair.

Item.—To Mr. Zacharias

Boyd, in compleit payment
of his stipend the yeir 1648, iij^{xxxiij}^{ab}. vj^s. viij^d.

Mr. David Mill, late Scoolemaister of the Grammer Scoole; Mr. Francis Kinkaid, present Maister; Mr. Johne Andirsoune and Mr. Robt. Speir, Doctours of the said Scoole.

23d Jan., 1651.—The said day it being reported to the Provest that the College hes tanne course to declare Mr. James Durehames place in this Toune and Colledge vacant, and gone about to supplie his rounge with ane ither, without evin awneing the toune therin, quhilk was verie haviilie takine; and a lettre ordanit to be wryttin to Mr. ames receivving it; and the Magistratis, with (three others,) to speik with the Colledge theranent.

6th Sept.—The said day the Magistratis and Counsell allowis the call givine, be the Commoune Sessioune, to Mr. James Durhame, to be one of the Ordinar Ministers of this borough, and promeisid heirtly to concur with thame therintill.

18th Sept.—The said day the electing and chooseing of George Porterfeild and James Hameltoune be the Sessioune, to goe and give ane call to Mr. James Durhame, was approve.

6th Dec.—When it is condiscendit that Mr. David Diksones land and rent within the toune, be fred of all publick burdeings, bygane or to come,

dureing his awne lyfytyme, and that in considera-
tiounne of the gud service done be the said Mr.
David to the toune.

10th Jan., and 24th Jan., 1652.—Supplication
givin to the Counsell by the Buikbinders. (No
particulars stated.)

13th March.—Two hundrethe pundis given to
Mr. Hew Binning, in compt of his stipend the
yeir 1651.

22d June.—The same day, forsameikle as it hes
pleased God to raise on Thrusday last was the
17th of this instant, ane suddent fyre, in the
hous of Mr. James Hammiltounne, above the Crose,
quhilk hes consumed that close—the haill close—
on both sydes, belonging to Wm. Stewart, Thomas
Norvell, and ithers; with the haill landis nixt ad-
jacent therto, quhilk belongit to umqll. Peter
Jonstoun and Patrik Maxwell, baith bak and
foire; and the haill tenement, bak and foir, on the
south syde of the said umqll. Patrik Maxwelllis
tenement; betwixt that and the lands occupyet be
Jon Bryssounne and siklyk; the haill houssis, bak
and foir, upon bothe sydis of the Saltmercat; with
the houssis on the west syd of Wm. Lawsounis
close in Gallowgait; and the houssis on the west
syd of Gilbert Merschellis close; with divers
housses on the north syd of the Briggait,—
Wherby, efter compt, it is fund that there will

be neir fourscore closes all burnt, estimat to about ane thousand families, so that, unles apidie remidie be vseit, and help sought out fra such as hes power, and whois harte God sall move, it is lyklike the toune sall come to outer ruin; and, therefore, they have concludit and appoynted that the Proveist, with Johnie Bell, to ryde to Air to the Inglish officers there, quha hes bein heir, and seen the townis lamentable conditions—such as Collonell Overton, and others, and to obtaine from them lettres of recommendioun to suche officers or judges who sitte in Edinburghe, to the effect that the same may be recommendit be them to the Parliament of Ingland, that all helpe and supplie may be gotten therby that may be for supplie of such as hes thair landis and guidis burnt.

25th June.—Persons appointed to visit or survey the hail landis burnt, and tak the names of the heretors and occupiers therof, &c.

Same Day.—Regulations for the payer of workmenis wages, “seeing the work is lyklike to be great anent the building up and reparaing againe of the decayit pairts of the toune, and that the work is of such a necessitie that it might be presentlie gone about.”

28th June.—The said day appoyntis those who formerlie teuk up the number of the brunt honnais

to tak up now the value of them also, and of other losses sustenit be the laite suddent fyre.

The same day order takin for cleiring of the calsey of red, and for opening the Kirk dooris, as may benefit people now want chalmberis, and other places, to reteir to for making of their devotioun.

{Various other entries in regard to the losses sustained by this fire.}

17th July.—Mr. Zacharias Boyd : arrangements in regard to his teynda, and a bond for 500 merks. See also 24th July, and 11th September.

9th Aug.—Report anent what is awin the Ministeris : [viz., Mr. Patrik Gillespie, 786^{lb}. 13s. 4d., and to Mr. John Carstairs, 510^{lb}.]

14th Sept.—Mr. John Wilkie, burges of this borough, employit to goe to London to petitione, in the toune's name, the Parliament there, for ane contription for helping of the making up of the losses of the toune be fyre, &c.

25th Sept.—Payments in the Treasurers Discharge to the Ministers.

Committee to meet with Mr. Zacharias Boyd, to heir him anent his demands, and to report : 2d Oct.—To deall with him in the fairest way they can, for the weell of the toune, and to report : 27th Nov.—To speik with him as of befoir : 4th Dec.—To see quhat he will quit of his stipend the years 1650 and 1651, the haill croppis being de-

stroyit, and if he will the tounne also esse, as they gave the heretours: 1st Jan., 1653.—See also under 19th Feb., and 5th March.

Payments of the Ministers stipends, in the Treasurers Discharge.—Entered under 2d April.

23d April.—Four persons appointed to meet with the executors of umqll. Mr. Zacharias Boyd, for composing the compts that wer betwixt the tounne and the defunct, but to conclude nothing quhill they report.

23d July.—The said day it is unanimouslie concludit that the contraversie betwixt the tounne and the executores of the deceist Mr. Zacharias Boyd, anent the payment making of the pryces of the victuall cravit be them, be absolutlie referrit to Mr. Patrik Gillespie, Principall of the Colledge.

6th Aug.—The Provost and two others to meet with Mr. Patrik Gillespie, Mr. James Durhame, and Mr. Johne Carstairs, anent the filling of Mr. Patrick Gillespies place in the Hie Kirk.—[See also 22d Oct.]

13th Aug.—The same persons to meet with the Principall of the Colledge, anent the moneys awine be the tounne to the Colledge, and anent the mater betwixt the tounne and the executores of the deceisit Mr. Zacharias Boyd.—[See also 17th Sept., 1653; 17th, 24th, and last of Dec., 1653; 10th Feb., 1654; also, 5th Aug., 1654.

5th Nov., 1653.—Two persons to meet with the relict of unqll. James Sanders, and to get from hir the rental and pepers belonging to Saint Nicollas Hospital.

19th Nov.—Treasurers payments to the Ministers.

11th March, 1654.—The hail Scottis Scoollis to be visited.

25th March.—Long entry respecting the result of this visitation—persons who received warrants to keep Scottis Scoollis for instructionne of youth—fees to be exacted &c.





RECORDS
OF
SCOTTISH BURGHS.

TABULA NAUFRAGII.

BURGH OF EDINBURGH.

Commounne Pyparis.—Aug. 15, 1487.—The quhilk day the provest, baillies, counsale, and dekynis of the toune, gart the commounne pyparis of the toune be feyt for the honour of the toune, on this wyse; that thai sall pas to all honest persons of substance that may sustene the same, and tak thair meit of ilk ane of thame ane day of bout, and hip nane. And gif thai tak wedge, that thai sustene thaimself thairupon that day. And that the person that gevis thame thair meit give to them ixd. on the day, that is, to ilk pyper iijd. at the leist.

Floudoun.—Aug. 1518.—The quhilk day, the provest, baillies, counsale, and communitie for the commoun weill and proffit of the toun, and guid reul thairintill, to be had efter thair passage to the kingis armye, and for that intent thai have lymyt

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chosin and left behind thame George of Towris, president for the provest, Robert Bruse, Williame Lockhart, Williame Adamesoun, and Williame Clerk, for the baillies, till have full juriadictioun in thair absence, till do justice, mak statutis neidfull for the commoun weill, and puneise trespassouris as thai think convenient for the quantitie of the trespassse; And at ilk nycht thai cheise and gar mak ane sufficient wache for the keiping of the toun be the personis that happinis to remane at hame, the quarter of thame ilk nycht, and quhat persone hapins till disobey till pas upoun the said wache ilk ferd nycht, that thai be put in presone, thair till remane quhill the provestis hamecuming.

Floudoun.—The fyft of September the zeir of God aboue written, We charge straitlie and commandis in our Soverane Lordis the Kingis name, that all maner of personis that ar cummyng fra his army, that thai addresse thame, and returne agane thairto; and that all nychtbouris addresse thame, and returne agane thairto of this toun; fensabill personis, that thai sic lyke pass in thair best aray bodin for weir, till our said Soverane Lordis army, and present thame to the provest of this toun, under the panys contenit in our Soverane Lordis letteris, direct upoun the foirganging of his army, viz., tynsall of lyfe, land, and guidis; certifieand that the namis of all sic fensabill per-

sonis habill for weir remanend at hame fra the said army, salbe put in write, that thay may be responsabill to our soverane Lordis returning, be Goddis grace, hame again.

Proclamations.—The x day of September, the year aboue written, we do sow to witt. Forsamekill as thair is ane greit [rumour] now laitlie Rysin within this toun, tueching oure Soverane Lord and his army, of the quhilk we understand thair is cumin na veritie as yit, Quhairfore We charge straitlie and commandis, in oure said Soverane Lord the Kingis name and the presidentis for the provest and baillies within this burgh, that all maner of personis, nychtbouris within the samyn, have reddye thair fehsabill geir and wapponis for weir and compeir thairwith to the said Presidentis at Jowyng of the commoun bell for the keiping and defense of the toun aganis thame that wald Invaide the samin.

And als chairgis that all wemen, and specialie vagaboundis, that thai pass to thair labouris, and be nocht sene upoun the gait clamorand and cryand, under the pane of banesing of thair personis, but favouris and that the uthir wemen of gude [repute] pass to the Kirk, and pray, quhane tyme requiris, for our Soverane Lord and his army, and nychtbours being thairat, and hald thame at thair previe labouris of the gait within thair housis as effieris.

Nov. 16, 1535.—It is statute and ordanit be the provest, baillies, and counsals, that all nichtbouris within this toune, merchants and craftsmen, as thai ar of power, till furnish torcise (torches), till pass and convey the Provost fra the kirk till his awin hous, eftir Evinsang in the Haledays of Zule, New Zeir day, and Uphaly day, under the payne of xvijjs. to be tane of thame that wantis torcise; And that everie deykin haif power till poind his craft for the samin.

Nov. 20, 1567.—Charles Sandeman cuik maid Gild and oblist, that fra that furth he sall nocht be sene upoun the Calsay as the remanent commounis cuiks with meitt to sell in commounis housis, bot sall caus his servandis pas with the same, and that he sall hald his Taverne on the hie gait fra Whitsunday furth nixt, and behaif himself honestly in all tyme cuming, under payne of escheit of his wyne: and he payit for his fredome x li.

Liber Statutorum Burgi de Edinburgh Inchoat. in mense Octobris 1551.

Anent the Unlawis.—*Oct. 7, 1551.*—The quhilk day the Provost, Baillies, and Counsals, Sittand in jugement, consentit all in ane voice that the haill unlawis and dewitels of wrangis done to the toune in the yeir to cum, salbe upliftit and tane be the baillies and serjandis, and the samyn incontinent thereafter to be deliverit and put in ane

box, to be kept be the thesaurer, Robert Grahame; and at the expyreing of the yeir, the said box to be opynit, and the haill money being therin to be destribut be the saidis provest, baillies, and counsale, as thai sall think expedient sauffand the un-law of xviii s. of convict, and 5 viij s., to be destribut or resavit be the saidis baillies as thai sall think best.

Oct. 9th, 1551.—Deprivation of the Serjandis.—The quhilk day, the provest, baillies, and counsale, sittand in jugement, understandand findand that the serjandis of this burgh hes failzeit in executioun of anent the actis maid the xij day of Marche, last utherwyse, Thairfore hes depyryeit and dischargit the serjandis simpliciter of thair offices in tyme cuming, and ordanit the four baillies to ressaif every ane of thame sic twa to be presentit to the counsale, and fund a bill be thaim thair serjandis for the year to cum. And that the saidis serjandis be astrickit, and find caution for observing of the statutis, and answering of sic guidis as thay sal happin to intromet with.

Breid.—It is statute and ordanit be the provest baillies and counsale, that all maner of baxtaris within this burgh, baik thair breid guid and sufficient stuff, and that the iiij laif, wey xx unse, un-

der the pane of xls, for the first falt v ℥, for the second falt, and the third, spanying of thame fra the occupatioun. And that ilk baxstar within the burgh, have their mark upoun their awin breid, togidder with sa mony boillis besyde the samyn, as the breid will coast pennyis. And that the outland baxtaris have their breid gude and sufficient stuffe as said is, and that the iiijd. laif wey xxij unce, under the pane of deling of their breid. And that thair be na breid bakyn within the burgh, nor brocht to the merket to sell, except twa penny breid, four penny breid, sex penny breid, and aucht penny breid, under the panis foirsaidis.

Malt.—Aill.—It is statute and ordanit that na maner of maltmen, within this burgh, tak upoun hand to sell ony darrer malt, fra this day furth, bot the nyne furlettis groundin malt, for lij. s., under the pane of ℥v, to be tane als oft as thay failzie. And siclyk, that na maner of broustaris, nor dry toppistaris, within this burgh, tak upoun hand to sell ony darrer ail, fra the said day furth, nor for iiijd. the pynt, under the pane of xvijis, for the first falt, striking furth of thair caldrone boddomes for the nixt, and the third, spanying of thame fra the occupation.

Meill.—It is statute and ordanit that na maner of persones, man nor wemen, that bringis ony meill

to the merket within this toun, strik up the samyn quhill nyne houris before none. And that na personis hous the samyn within ane hous quhill four efternone under the pane of viijs. als oft as thai failzie. And that na metteris of meill mak ony metting thair of, within this tovn, bot the awneris of the meill met the samyn thairself to all our Soverane Ladyis liegis under the pane of pitting in the ernis at the croce, for xii houris, for the first falt, and banissing the nixt. And that na maner of personis regrait meill to sell agane in small, under the pane foresaid. And that nane that are knawin regratouris or metteris of meill in tyme bygane be found in the merket, in ony maner, under the pane foresaid; And that na Caik-baxteris be fund in the merket.

Fische.—It is statute and ordanit that na maner of personis, man or woman, regrait, or by ony fische to sell agane of the toun, nor to our soverane Ladyis liegis

be strikin at none, and fra efter houris at euin, under the banisching of na personis pas out of the toun to the poirtis, or ony uther to by ony fische to regrait agane, under the said pane. And that na personis that ar regratouris be fund in the merket amangis byaris and sellaris, quhill the houris foirsaid, under the pane foirsaid.

Pultre.—It is statute and ordanit for the comone weill of this burgh, and all our soverane Ladyis liegis reparand thairto, that all maner of personis that sellis pultre, dwelland within this burgh, or outwith reparand thairto, with siclyke stuff to sell in tyme cuming, that thay bring their stuff forsaide poutre, and wyild foule oppynlie to sell to the merket croce, and nocht to be baldin in, coverit under clockis and gownis, nor yit in their housis, bot commonlie to be sould to our Soverane Ladyis liegis everie day heifore to be ane merket day, at the merket croce, and na uther place. And that thay begin their merket betwix viij. houris and nyne houris befor none, and continue quhill xij. houris, and at twa afternone, to continue quhill sex afternone in winter, and quhil sex houris at evin in somer, and the strangeris bring and set stufe to the merket daylie siclyk : And that na nyctbouris, nor woman, by fra strangeris pryveatie nor oppynlie to sell or regrait againe ony maner of wyild foule or tame, nor that nane pas out of the toun to by ony wyild foule, or tame to regrait agane be the space of vj mylis under the pane of banissing of the toun and eschet of their stufe that beis fundin with thame. And that nane of the saidis regratouris be sene in the merket amangis byaris and sellaris, under the panis foirsaidis.

Stabillaris.—It is statute and ordanit that all maner of stabillaris within this bergh, have their stabillis weill and sufficient furnisht with haik and menger, with sufficient lokis on their duris for surekeping of their horse, the stabillaris with thame sall sell their best corne that wilbe meill to all oure soverane ladyis liegis for x d the pek, and the secund for viij d the peck, and the stane of hny for vj d the stane, under the pane of xvij s. for the first salt;—the secund for eschete of their stuf;—the thrid spanyng of thame fra the opperatioun. And that thay tak na stabill fee fra the personis that lugeis with thame, thay byand corne and hay fra the saidis stabillaris. And that thair mesouris be selit with the tounis merk under the pane forsaid.

Item. That na maner of personis by aittis nor hay to sell agane, except stabillaris, under the pane of escheting thair of, and bemissing of thame the toun.

Candill.—It is statute, that all candilmakers within this bergh, mak thair candillis of sufficient stuf, baith in wark and talloun, and that thay sell the pund thair of commonlie to all oure soverane ladyis liegis for nyne pennyis the rag weik, and acht pennyis the hard weik. And that thay have thair wechtis and ballandis, baith les and mais, and be reddey to sell the samyn in pundis houssis, and

utth gif thay pas upoun the hie gait, under the pane of xvij schillingis for the first falt; the second falt eschete of their stufe; the third, spanyng of thame fra the operatioun. And when they pas throu the toun, that thay be honestlie tursed, under the pane foirsaid. And that thay be had throw the toun. as thay war of befor under the said pane.

Item.—That na talloun be meltit in fore buithis, under the pane foresaid, nother in common stretis, nor common vennellis.

Vagabondis.—*Item*, that na vagabondis that hes na occupatioun, nor maister to serve, quhairby thay may leif, and have thair sustentatioun, and that na maner of nycht walkeris, dysaris, cartaris, remane within this toun, certifyand thame, that if ony sic personis be fundin within this toun, they sal be put in ferman and presone, unto the tyme that inquisitioun be tane of thair gyding and maner of conversatioun; and gyf thay be fund culpable, to be puneist be deid or utherwyse in thair personis, according to thair demeryteis; and that nane harbery siclik personis, bot incontinent schaw to the provost and baillies thairof, under the samyn panis.

Flescheouris.—*Item*, that na fleschoure, nor uther persoun within this burgh, sell ony talloun to straingeris or inhabiteris of utheris townis out-

with this burgh, bot to the nychtbouris thair of and candilmakaris, and that na fremen uther nor the candilmakaris by thamselff nor their servandis melt ony talloun of thair awin nor of utheris, by the use of thair candilmaking, under the pane of eschete of thair stuf, als oft as thay ar apprehendit doand in the contrair, and payment of the sounne of v℥ to the commounne warkis and banissing of the toun, anent breking of the said statute.

Malt.—It is statute and ordanit, that na maner of persoun by ony malt in this market, without thay be fremen of this toun, and to bring the samyn thair selfis, and to serve the Queenis liegis thair with, and nocht to regrait the samyn agane, under the pane of eschete of the stufe in the byaris handis, gyf they can be apprehendit.

Middingis.—Item, it is statute and ordanit, for escheing of ewill savour, pest, and seikness, that all maner of personis haveand fulyie and middingis in the Hiegait, Cougait, and commone streitis, tak the samyn away betuix this and Setterday nixt to cum, with certificatioun, and thay failyie, the baillies will dispone thairupoun, and cause the samyn be cartit away. And siclik, that every nichtboure, on every Setterday at evin, mak clene fornent thair awin houssis baith in the Hiegate and Vinellis, efter the auld use, for keping of the toun clene, under the pane

of viijs., to be tane als oft as they failye. And that the belman pas ilk Saterdag efternone throw the toune, that the nyctbouris pretend na ignorance.

Auent Assysis.—Item, becaus the Provest and baillies hes been ewill servit in tymes bygane, quhen thay had ado with assysis or inqueistia, and that the nyctbouris thair of refusit to cum quhen thay were chargit thairfore, it is statute and ordanit, that all sik personis that ar warnit to assysis or inqueistis be the officers, und refuses to cum, that thay salbe pundit for the unlaw, of xviijs. but favour.

Auent Standis on the Hiegate.—Item.—It is statute and ordanit be the Provest baillies and counsall, that na maner of persoun, burges man, nor utheris, set ony geir or burdis on the hiegait in buith duris commone passageis, or outwith thair buith duris or windokis to be sauld, except and it be leful to thame to have thair stand outwith thair buith dure, to sell thair geir on the merket day, quhilk is statute within the realm monunday. And it salbe lesum to ony maner of burgessis haveand ane laich buith to have ane burd to cum no farther furth, nor the owir stop of the said buith dure, to lay his geir on daylie, becaus the want of the said windok, under the pane of birnyng of the skemmellis and burdis

quhair on the burd salhappin to stand. And that this statute be put to executioun be the sergandis, and gif thay failye thairin to be deprivit of thair officis for ever.

Maltmen.—Item, that na maner of maltmen within this burgh, nor outwith the samyn in ony tyme cuming, sell ony malt to first to ony personis of this burgh, bot to the burges wyffis, honest wedowis, that ar substantious certifyis thame that dois in the contrair thairof, that they sall nocht be hard to complene before the Provest and Baillies for the money thairof.

Fleschouris.—Item, that na maner of fleschouris of this burgh that bringis flesche thairto, cut nor slit ony mutoun in the schulderis, nor uther partis, nor blaw nocht the samyn, under the pane of eschete thairof.

Tavernaris Stoupis.—It is statute and ordanit, that all nychtbouris in tyme cuming, . . . for wyne to ony taverne, have thair pyntis of just mesoure merkit with the tounis merk, and that the samyn have ane tappone as use is in uther pairtis. And that the tavernar set to thair stoup to the punscheoun heid, and fill the samyn. And that na res-saving of wyne be fundin in tyme cuming, be the tavernaris choppingis in the nychtbouris pyntis, and that ilk nychtboure caus mak his stoup in this maner be Johne Rynd.

Regratouris.—It is statute and ordanit, that ane baillie or ma pes with the officeris, and discharge all maner of regratouris and utheris within this burgh, to by butter, cheis, eggis, frute, fische, hering, or siclyk stuf to sell agane except sa mony as ar fremennis wyffis, and beis admittit be the gude toun, and sall find soverte actit in the buikis for kepeing of the statuteis of the toun, under the pane of eschete of the stuf that beis apprehendit bocht be ony utheris, and punissing of thair personis. And that na frute wyffis stand on the Hiegate bot on the market day, under the pane foirsaid.

It is statute and ordanit, that all nychtbouris of this burgh, that thay observe and keip all and sundry the foressaidis ackis and poyntis contenit thairin; certifying thame that dois in the contrair thairof, thay salbe puneist to the regour, but favouris as sal be knawin be the first brekaris thair-of.

Anent Burges Sonis Unfremen—Jan. 26, 1551.

—The quhilk day, it is statute and ordanit be the provest, baillies, and counsall, that all maner of burges sonis within this burgh, efter thay be mareit, that thay outhar pay extent with the rest of the nychtbouris of this burgh, or than pay thair custom as unfremen, and gif thair aithis upoun thair

guidis as unfremen; and this to be observit for ane ordinance in tyme cuming.

James Lawder—*Jan. 26, 1552.*—The quhilk day the provest, baillies, counsall, and dekyne, sittand in jugement anent the supplicatioun gevin in be James Lawder, prebendar of their queir, grantis license to the said James to pas furth of the realme to the partis of Ingland and France, thair to remaine for the space of ane year nixt, efter the dait hereof, to the effect that he mon have and get better eruditoun in musik and playing, nor he hes, provyding alwyse that the said James caus ane chaiplane to keip his fundatioun of Sanct Kathyrinis alter be ane praist, quhill the said yeir be done.

Anent Walpynnis in Buithis.—*Mar. 4, 1552.*—Item, it is statute and ordanit be the provest, baillies and counsall of this burgh, becaus of the greit slaichteris and utheris cummeris and tulzeis done in tyme bygane within this burgh, and apperandlie to be done gif na remeid be provydit thairto, and for eschewing thairof,—That ilk maner of persone, merchandis, craftismen, and all utheris occupyaris of buithis, or chalmeris, in the hiegait, outhir heych or laych, that thay have lang valpynnis thairin, sic as hand ex, Jedburgh staif, hawart Jawalyng and siclyk lang valpynnis, with knaipschawis and Jakkis; and that thay cum thair-

with to the hie gait incontinent efter the commoun bell rynging, or that thay se ony cummaris of slauchteris, tulzeis, or apperance thairof, and concur with the officiaris of this burgh, for stancheing thairof, under the pane of ten pund, to be tane of ony personis that failzeis heirin, within viij dayis nixt heirefter, and for observing heirof that ilk baillie mak serching anis in the moneth throuch all his quarter; and quhair he fyndis ony personis disso-beyand this statute that he poynd thame for the said unlaw, &c. &c.

Precept anent the expensis of the Play.—Jan. 15, 1554.—The provest, baillies, and counsale, ordaines the thesaurer, Robert Grahame, to pay to the werkmen, merchandis, carteris, paynteris, and utheris that furniest the graith to the convoy of the Moris to the Abbay, and of the play maid thairat, Saturday the tent day of Junii instant, the sowme of xxxviij. s. xvj. s. ij. d., as the compt producit be Sir Williame Makdougall, maister of werk thairupoun proportit, provyding alwayis that the said Sir Williame deliver to the dene of gylde the hand senze and canves specifit in the said tikkit, to be kept to the behoof of the toun.

Anent the Bigging of the Sloppis of the Park Dike about Arthour Sett, &c.—The quhilk day the provest, baillies, counsale, dekynnis of craftis, with ane grete part of uther honest men of the burgh,

at the request of Marie Deowziar and Regent of this Realme, moder to our Soverane Lady the Quenis grace, comperand be my Lord of Dumfermeling and Sir Johne Campbell of Lunde, knycht, hir Graces maister househald, consentit to big on thair expensis the haill sloppis in the park dike circulat about Arthour Sett, Salisberie and Dudingstoun craggis, under protestatioun that the samin prejугit nocht them anent the calsay stanis quhilk thay wer in use to gett furth of the saidis craggis, quhen thay had ado thairwith.

Playing Place.—*Jan. 27, 1554.*—The baillies, counsale, and dekinis ordanit the thesaurer, Robert Grahame, to content and pay to the maister of wark of the makar of the playing place, the soume of xxiiij £ for compleiting thair of, quhilk being payit salbe allowit.

Play-geir.—*Oct. 12, 1554.*—The provest, baillies, and counsale ordanis the thesaurer, Robert Grahame, to content and pay to Walter Bynnyng the soume of v. £ for the making of the play-graith, and paynting of the handscenze and the playaris facis: Providand alwyse that the said Walter mak the playgeir underwritin furthcummand to the toun, quhen thay haif ado thairwith, quhilkis he hes now resavit, viz. viij. play hattis, ane kingis crowne, ane myter, ane fulis hude, ane

sceptour, ane pair angell wyngis, twa angell hair,
ane chaplet of triumphe.

Oct. 19, 1554.—Wappinschawing to be held
December 2, upoun the Burrowmuir, beside the
Sisteris of the Senis. “Syndry evill personis
dispittaris and dispeisaris of the Jugis of the
burgh, hes maid ballatis of defamatioun, blasfema-
tioun and detractioun, and leife the samin in se-
creit placis, in writt patent to the commoun pe-
pill.”

Ancient Lanternis and Bowettis.—*Nov. 6th, 1554.*
—It is statute and ordanit for eschewing of evil
doings of lymmaris, vagaboundis, and utheris that
passis within this burgh on the nycht, steillis and
reivis within the samin, that thair be nychtlie fra
this day furth, quhill the xxiiij day of Februar
nixt to cum, lanternis and bowettis sett furth at v
houris at evin, and remane quhill ix houris be the
personis following, viz. that ilk barbour on the
hie gait, ilk apothecar, ilk tavernar, baxter, com-
moun cuke, ilk candilmaker, on the hie gait, haif
ane bowet or lantern induring the said space
burneing foiranent thair buithis and tavernis.
And siclyk, that ilk browster, in clossis and out-
with, haif an bowet or lantern likewyse. And
siclyk, that all personis inhabitaris of clossis, fur-
neis bowettis and lanternis thair nycht about, as
thay salbe ordanit be the baillics, and siclyk sa

mony fairlandis as the baillies thinkis expedient, haif ane lantern to be furneist thair nycht about. And quhair it happinis twa candilermakaris, barboris, ypothecaris, tavernaris, baxteris, cuikis, to be togidder dwelland, that the baillie pit ane of the twa lanternis to sic uther place as thai pleis devyse thairfore, and the lanternis and bowettis to be furnist as said is nychtlie, under the pane of ij s to be collectit be the serjandis.

Anent the Quenis Propyne.—Dec. 28, 1554.—The quhilk day, the provest, baillies, and counsale, findis it necessar and expedient, that the litill farshe and play maid be William Lauder, be playit afoir the quenis grace, and that scho be proponit to hir new years gift with sum cowpis of silver.

Dec. 29, 1554.—Xlij. £ to be paid for the goblat dubill ourgilt, bocht to propyne the Quenis grace with, &c. &c.

Grammar Skule.—Mar. 12, 1554.—Caus big the Grammer Skule lyand on the eist syd of the kirk of field wynd.

Jun. 14, 1555.—House at the fute of the Black-frier-wynd tane—"to be the grammer scole quhill Witsonday nixt to cum for xvj. £ of male."

Franche Scule.—Apr. 28, 1556.—Ten merkis to be paid to the maister of the Franche scule.

Cognitioun for down taking of Images.—Sept. 22, 1556.—The quhilk day, in presence of

the Provest, Baillies, and ane pairt of the Counsale, comperit Maister Thomas Makcalzean, and presentit ane writing of my Lord Archibishop of Sanctandris, and efter the reiding thair of, the said Provest, Baillies, and Counsale thocht expedient, and als ordanit for tryall of the causis specifit thairin, for the getting knowlege of the personis quha tuke down the Imagis of the Trinite, our Lady and Sanct Francis lailie, that everie baillie, with twa honest men of his quarter, and ane setvand of my Lord of Sanctandris, gif thay plesit to cum, and ane chaplane of the kirk viz. the Curat, his substitut, Sir Henry Lock and Sir Andro Bartraham, ane to ilk baillie, pas throw thair haill quarteris, and tak cognitioun a-nent the said douncasting of the Imagis, as salbe put to thame in ane artikle, to be geven be the said Mr. Thomas Makcalzean thairupoun.

Nov. 10, 1556.—Thomas Mackealzeane, one of the assessors, deprived of his office—"for evill, heich, and unplesand language to her grace" the Queen Regent—he protests agt the decret—restored by order of the Queen, June 5, 1557.

Apr. 4, 1558.—Extent from the different burghs of £60,000, on the marriage of Queen Mary and the Dauphin of France.

Jul. 6, 1558.—25 merks to Walter Binning, painter, for his painting and all his labouris takin

be him in the triumphe maid at our Soverane Ladyis marriage, and 40s. to William Lauder, for setting furth the play maid at the said marriage.

BURGH OF CRAILE.

Sabbothe Day—Oct. 6, 1572.—Imprimis, it is statut and ordanit be the bailzies, cownsell, communitie, and the persounis foirsaidis, that na persoun nor persounis in tymes cummyng, athir indwellaris within this burgh or without the samyn, presume or tak upoun hand to mak ony maner of merkat athir in bying or selling ony maner quhatsumever guidis or gair, meit or drink, or victuallis quhatsumever, or ressave ony kynd of merchandice, or remain furth off the kyrk, fra the heryng off the worde of God, in the mercat place, under quhatsumever cullour or pretence that may be allegit upoun the Sabbothe day, fra the tyme the third bell begyn to ryng to the preching, unto the tyme the sermone be endit, except sa mony persounis as may guidly keipe the geir, quhilk thai present to be sauld under the payne of unlaw of viij s., als weill to be tane off the byar as sellar.

Aill.—Item, It is statut and ordanit, that heirefter ther be na aille darrer sauld nor coft

withip this burgh, nothir privatlie within howassis, nor withowt, be ony maner of cullour or collutioun, nor four penneis the pynt, and that guid and sufficient, under the pane of unlaw of viij s. to be tane alsweill off the byar as sellar.

Item, It is statut and ordanit, that na falis nor dywettis be cassin in ony time heirefter, be quhat sumever inhabitant of this burgh, under the Leckarstanes within the bonis [sic in MS., probably meant for *boundis*] of the samin, under the payne of unlaw of viij s.; and that no suyne be haldin be ony inhabitantis of the said burgh, to pas upon the commone gait or outwith ther awin hows in ony maner of way, quhilk yff they sal happin to do, it sal be lesom to the apprehendaris therof to slay thame, without ony satisfactioun or recompence to be maid to the awnaris therof.

Item, Siclyk it is statut and ordinat for the preservatioun of commone hie passingis and gatis within this burgh, that na persoun, nor persounis, in tymes cuming, presume or tak upoun hand to lay thair fylthy myddingis and wyle fuilzie befor ther duris, upoun the hie commone passagis within this burgh for stoppyng off the inhabitantis therof to repair to do ther lesum busynes, under the pretence of quhatsumever excuse, under the payne of an unlaw of viij. s. als oft as thai sal be apprehendit committing the samin.

Ancient Weir—Item, It is statut and ordinat, that na persoun within this burgh, and burrow ruidis ther-off, tak upon hand to collect or gadder ony wair or fulzie at the sea coast, within the limitis and privilege of the said burgh, laid or cary away the samin to ther landis, or any uther place, in all tyme heirefter, befoir vj. houris in the mornynge, fra the feist of Michaelmes unto the feist of Candilmes yeirly, under the payne of unlaw of viij. s. als oft as ony persoun sal happin to contravene the samin: And siclyk that na uther persoun duelland outwith the burrow ruidis of the said burgh, collect, gadder, transporte, or cary away ony wair or fulzie fra the sea coast, within the limitis, libertie and prevelege off the said burgh, in all tyme cummyng, withowt licence and tolerance of the bailzies and counsaill for the tyme, under the payne of unlaw of viij. s., and escheting of said wair and fulzie als oft as thai sal be apprehendit.

Item, It is statut and ordinat, for the evadyng and eschewyng off tumultis, quhilkis ar daly rasit within this burgh, and partialtie of jugement usit be the bailzies therof, in disponing the commone gudis and geir of the said burgh at ther plesour without consent of the counsaill of the samin; and siclyk in gewin off sentences and decreits favourable and affectionatlie, in favouris of syndri par-

teis, by ordour of justice, without ony consultation or avysment, nocht only in detriment and hurte of saidis parteis, bot alsua in the gryt hurte of the commonewealthe theroff, for remeid therof, it is provydit, decernit, and ordinat, that nane of the bailzeis of this burgh, for the tyme, nor ther successors, sall in ony tyme cummyng, attempt, or pretend, mak ony maner off convention of the remanent inhabitantis of the samin, or sall enterprise ony maner of action quhatsumever, concerning the common wealthe off the said burgh, or ony effair theroff, or sall annalie, sell, dispoyn, or sett in tak and assedatioun ony part off the commune guidis and geir theroff, without express consent and adwyse off the cownsaill of the said bruch, for the tyme, yff thai be present, utherways with consent of ten of the numer of the samin, quha sall subscribe the said dispositioun at the leist. And yff the saidis bailzeis for the tyme, sall accompt, or pretend to do ony thing in the contrar of the premissis, the samin to be null in the selffe, and of na strenthe, force, nor effect, &c.

BURGH OF CULROSS.

The Actis, Ordinancis, and Statutis of the Burgh of Culross, 1588.—In the first, it is statute and ordanit be the Beilleis, Counsaill, and Communitie

of this burgh, that all actis, statutis, and ordanances, maid of befor for the commowne weill of this burgh, privelege and libertie of the samyn, be observit, keipit, and fulfillit in all poyntis, under the panes contenit in thir saidis actis.

Act for the Libertie of this Burgh.—Item, It is statut and ordanit, that na burgess within this burgh sall pretend to circumvene, athair direcklie or indirecklie, the libertie, privilege, and commowne weill of this burgh, nor to tak na letter of tak, few, nor frie gift of na persone, quhilk may tend and redound to the hurt of the libertie, commowne weill, or privilege of our said burgh; and gif ony persone hes presentlie ony tak, few, or frie gift, or tollerance of ony persone quhilk may redound to the hurt of our said burgh, in cais the samyn be done of ignorance, the beilleis and counsall sall with all diligence desyre the said persone (gif ony be) renunce the said tak, frie gift, or few; the quhilk gif he refusis, he to be first punischit in his bodie and gudis, and thairefter depriyvit of his fredome; and gif ony unfrie man pretend to do in the contrair of this act, the said persone never to be reassavit as freman within this burgh.

Act for Maltmen.—Item. It is statut and ordanit, that na maltman nor malt sellar, within this burgh, tak na gretar prices for thair malt nor the

beilleis and counsall sall think expedient, and that conforme to oure soverane lordis actis of parliament. And gif ony maltman within this burgh haif ony malt of ony uther manes quha is to sell the same agane, the said maltman havar thair of sall advertise sum of the beilleis of the samyn befoir the delyverance thair of, to the effect the beilleis and counsall may sua knaw and perfytlie understand that na extorsioun be usit in selling of the said malt; and that the beilleis conveyn the counsall monethlie, for modefeing of the pryces of the said malt; and that the contravenaris heirof be punischit with all rigor conforme to the offence.

Act of Browstairs.—Item: It is statuit and ordanit, that na browster within this burgh, sall sell na deirar aill fra the day and dait of thir presentis, quhilk is the — day of God jm. v^c. fourscoir and — yeirs, nor x pennies the pynt, under the paynes of aucht shillings for the first fault;—the secund dowple;—the third fault deilling of thair aill, and breking of thair [vessels?]

Act of the Sabbothe Day.—And lykwayes that na taverner nor broustar sall within the hous nor outwith the samyn, sell wyne, nor aill, nor any uther kynd of wivers, upone the Sabbothe dayis, in time of preching, under the panes of four schillingis for the first fault, for the secund fault dowple, and the third fault triple; and the unlay to

abound and surmount be iiij. sa oft as the fault is committit. And the officiaris ouklike everie ane of thame to tak tryall and serche dilligentlie for the contravenaris, gif ony beis, of the samyn. And the officiaris to haif of everie persone that thay sall find contravenand the said Act xijd. of thair unlay. And gif ony of the saidis officiaris beis fundin and apprehendit beraris with the contravenaris and declaris nocht the samyn, he to be puneischit as the beilleis and counsall sal think meit and expedient.

Act of Selling of Victuall and of the Baxteris.—

Item, It is statut and ordanit that all victuall that sal happin to cum to this burgh sall stand four houris at the market place thair of, befoir ony commoun baxter have libertie or place to by ony thair off, to the effect that the indwellaris of the said burgh be first slaikit thair with. And that na victuall be delyverit nor resavit but be ane straikit mesure, merkit with the merk of the said burgh. And that the kaik baxteris baik aucht pundis wecht of sufficient baikin breid of ane peck of meill. And that the leif baxteris to baik of sufficient weill baikin ait breid, ten pundis wecht, in ane peck of aitmeill. And siclyk ten pundis wecht of sufficient weill baikin quhyt breid, in ane peck of quhyt. And that nather leif nor kaik baxter baik ony uther kynd of breid bot twa pennie breid, four

pennie breid, aucht pennie breid, twelfe pennie breid, sextene pennie breid, and twa schilling breid. And gif ony breid beis fundin lychter nor the pryces comptand the pryce of the boll of quheit meill, and allowand the samyn to the wecht of the breid, the contravenaris breid to be delt sa oft as he beis fund culpable, and he to pay an unlay of xx s. *toties quoties*.

Act that na Meill be sauld in Buythis.—Item, that na persone tak upon hand to sell ony meill in housis nor in buythis, bot allenerlie at the merket place, under the panes of xx s. unlay of the contravenar, and als meikill unlay of him that aucht the hous.

Act anent Flescheris.—Item, it is statut and ordanit, that na flescher present ony flesche to our merket, bot that flesche that salbe fund sufficient, without ony kynd of seikness. And that na muttoun be presentit thair to be sauld thairat, that salhappin to be blawine or cuttit under the oxters. And that all beif that salhappin to be presentit thairto, sall nocht be spulyeit in na part thairoff. And gif ony beif or muttoun, that salhappen to be presented at our said merket, be fund faltous in the premisses, that the samin salbe escheattit and delt to the puir. And for trying of the samyn . . . ar appoyntit to tak attendance, quhair he may apprehend ony faltus beif or muttoun, as said is;

and to adverteis the beilleis thairrof. And gif thay be fund that thay mak nochit diligince in trying of the premisses, but ourseis the samyn; in that cais thay sall pay of unlay xl s money, and thair bodie to be punischit at the beilleis will. *Item*, that na flesche be brokin at the market croce, quhill the samyn be sauld, under the panes of eschetting thairrof.

Item, it is statuit and ordanit that all flescheris salbe frie within this burgh to slay flesche within the samyn, fra the xij. day of October to the first of December nixt thereafter, but ony impediment, provyding that thay pay thair dew custome. And gif ony flescher subornis ane uther, to caus him sell his flesche deir, with quhatsumever persone the samyn salbe fundin, he sall pay ane unlay to the commoun gude of xl. s. money. *Item*, that na callopis be takin of ony flesche brokin, under the pane of viij. s. unlay, bot the auer of the flesche to pay for the brekin thairrof.

Item.—Act anent Cadgearis.—It is statut and ordanit that all traveleris and cadgearis within this burgh, sall pass ouklike to the eist; and by thair sic fisches as they may gett thair, and bring thame with all diligince to our burgh, for furnesing of the samyn. And gif thay cum befor none, that the said fisches sall stand in the market four houris. And gif thay cum efter none, that the

saidis fisches sall remane all nycht, and the morne thairefter, quhill none, for slaikine and furneing of our said burgh, and the carearis and sellaris of the saidis fisches sall gif their aith quhat the samyn cost at the bying; and the beilleis to modifie to thame profit according to thair bying.

Item.—It is statuit and ordanit, that all cad-gearis, and uther puir men, havand horses within this burgh, sall mak it knawine to the beilleis of the same ouklike, or quhane thai sal be requirit thairto qubow and in quhat maner thay sustein thair horsis be corte and stray, and quhar thay gett the samyn, be ressonne, ther is sum of thame judgit to be listaris and persuaderis of uther menis servandis, to thyfteuslie tak thair maisteris stray and corne to sell to thame for their furnessing.

Act concernyng Flytaris.—*Item,* It is statuit and ordanit for avoiding of Cummeris within this burgh, that na manes wyffe nor dochter flyt with thair nychtbour, gifand sklanderus wordis in oppin speikin to thair defamatioun, under the pane of, the first falt, fourtie schillingis. And gif ony servand or bussy beis fund flyting with ane uthair, and defames thair marrow with sklanderus wordis, the samyn persone that defames thair nychtbour, salbe put in the golpis, and remane thairin durine the beilleis will.

Act concerning Young Women haldin of Houssis, and the Penaltie of the Settaris thair of.—Item, It is statut and ordanit be the beilleis, counsall, and communitie of this burgh, for avoiding of pykrie, hurdome, harlatrie, and all uther kynd of disorder, stouthe of corne, kaill, fewall, tysting of honest mennis barnis, to unhonestie, That na begar, nor na uthair person, nocht havand ane daylie importance to leif on, sall nocht be thollit to duell and remain within this burgh, bot allennerlie swa mony as the beilleis and counsall sall acknawledge quhairupoun thay leiff, how thay leiff, how thay are provydit, quhat is thair vocatioun, and be honest of . . . and fame. . . And that it sall nocht be lesum to na young husie, of quhait estait or degrie sa ever scho be of, to hald ony houssis be thameselfis, bot that thai labour, and mak service to the nychtbouris of this burgh for thair leiffin. And gif ony beis apprehendit duelland and haldand houssis be thameselfis, thay sall pay of unlay xls. money, and thair bodies to be punischit at the beillies will, and the awner and settar of the house to thame, to pay uther xls. unlay, sa oft as thay salbe fund culpable.

Act anent Bairdis and Beggaris.—It is statut and ordanit be the beilleis and counsall of this burgh, for avoiding of bairdis, evil conditionat and proud beggaris resorting and hanting within the

samyn that na persone nor personis tak upone hand to resave within thair houssis or fameleis, within this burgh, na baird, vagabound, idle, evill-conditionat and proud beggar, alsweill in ludgein as drinking, under the panes of viijs. for the first falt, xvjs. for the second falt, and sa oft as thay be fund culpable sa oft the penaltie to be dowlbit, except allennerlie to sell thame at thair dure ane chopin of sill at the meist, without ony forder dell-ing with thame, &c. &c.

Act concerning the Sabbath.—Mar. 20, 1589.—The quhilk day it is statuit and ordanit be the beilleis and counsall, for keiping of the Sabbath day, That everie man and woman within this burgh that hes sill to sell, be in the kirk the tyme of preching, bayth beforenone and efternone.—And quha beis fundin dissobeyand, sall pay viij. s., unlay sa oft as thay ar fund culpable.

Act that Margt. Henrie hauld na hous hir allane.—Oct. 16, 1593.—The quhilk day Margt. Henrie is ordanit not to hauld hous hir allane, becaus sche is ane aklanderus leiffar; but that scho ayther gane to service, or ellis leiff the toun; and Robert Henrie, hir brother, is discernit in the sowme of xl. s., for setting ane hous to the said Margaret, express contrair the actis of this burgh.

Oct. 14, 1596—Sandis to stryke the Snys.—The quhilk day, Johne Sandis becum actit to

stryk the Suyss throw this burgh, at four houris in the mornyng, and at aucht houris at evin; and for his diligence thereintill, Robert Bennat is becum actit cautioner to the beilleis and counsall of this burgh, under the penaltie of ten pundis.*

Angle to ring the Bell.—The quhilk day Andro Angle becum actit to ring the bell daylie, at four houris in the mornyng, and at aucht houris at evin.

That na aill or wyne be sauld except to gentillmen.—Oct. 11, 1599.—The quhilk day, because of the greit misordour usit within this burgh in the nycht, be drokin personis ganeand throw the toun with pyparis or ony uther instrument, and trubling of the nychtbouris of this burgh thairby, and vili-pending and dispysing of the magistratis for reprehending the samyn. Thairfoir, it is statuit and ordanit thair be na aill nor wyne sauld within this burgh to na persone except to gentillmen or to gentillmenis rankis, under the panes of the penaltie of the price of ane boll of malt. And gif ony pypar or menstrail sall happin to gane throw this burgh in the nycht, except with honest gentill men, the doaris alsweill the menstrailis &c., to be wardit and pay ilk ane of thame v.ℓ toties quoties.

* *Suyss* is generally understood to have been a drum. In the Scottish Burghs, there were generally "twa commoun menstrailis," videlicet, a piper and a drummer.





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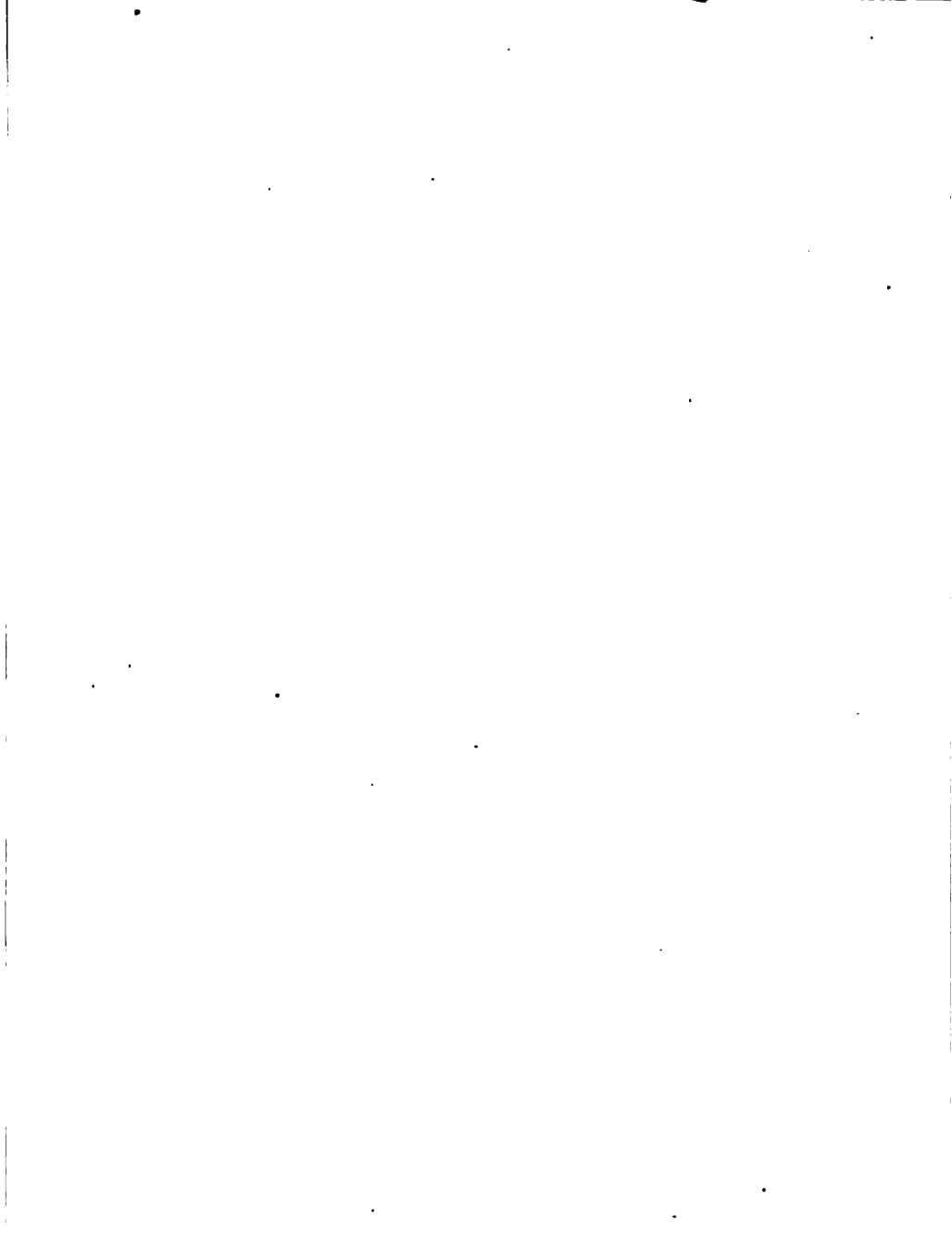
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