As I compelled Mr. Calthill to know your pleasure for his repair to court, so shall I, pray you to let me understand your advice for my own case concerning my coming, whether I remaining here may be admitted, and the like for my chaplain Mr. Walters. I was compelled to remove hither, both for the better discharge of my office; and also for that I was destitute of necessary provision at Fulham, yet I thought that the city would have been clean ere now. God keep you.

From my House at Powley, 22d Feb. 1683.

Edwin Sandys, Bishop of Worcester to Sir W. Cecil.

What way I may declare any part of my bounden duty towards you, for the manifold benefits received certainly I wot not; for as you have been the means to bring me into the place of honesty, so have you been the chief worker to preserve my honesty from malice which minded to impeach it. Which benefit of all others I esteem the most, and can no otherwise recompense, but only by bearing of good will, which when seasonable time will make bud forth and yield.

fruit, you may of right claim the same as your due.

Such is the remember you withat it bringeth nothing forth fit to remember you withal; and therefore I am bold to present you with an old clock in the stead of a new year's gift. Which I hope you will the rather accept, because it was your old master's of happy memory, King Edward's; and afterwards your loving and learned brother's, Mr. Cheeke's; and since his, who thinketh himself in many respects most bounden unto you, whose prayer you shall ever have; whose service you may ever use: as knoweth the Almighty. Who grant you many happy years with much increase in the knowledge of Christ, unto whose merciful governance I commend you. From my house at Hartelbury.

Your's in Christ most bounden,

EDW. WIGORN.

28th Dec. 1563,

Edmund Schambler, Bishop of Peterborough, to Cecil, shewing when a name may be changed at Confirmation.

After my humble commendations to your honour premised, these are to signify unto you, that whereas your honor and