224-238; Pocan, 239; her bapge, and voyage to 8-241; interview and Jas. I. and his denth, 241-244; of Argall, 248; his ment, 250; Argall Yeardley, his sucenes the House of 253: Sandys, Treaohn Ferrar, Deputyt home, 254; diffiie Compy., ib.; K. ter to the Arch-55; measures for enrico College, 256; wards it, 257—259; scheme for building School in Charles provision for the tobacco, 260; each listinct Parish, 261; ondon applied to to rgy, ib. ; scheme for emigration, 262; ansport convicts to evils thereof, 262\_ o Slaves first im-; Govr. Wyat, his , &c., 265-269; nent of Puritans; misrepresentations 9—272; Copeland's t and Sermon, 273; Opechaneanough, 57 ; Stockbam's and hion of the Indians, ote; Donne's Ser-283: dissensions of , 283-285; Com-Enquiry into its Laws of the House y relating to the , 287; the Compy. e House of Comservices of Ferrar, mpy, dissolved by of King's Bench, of Virginia by Ld. the Compy., before n, granted a Patent Puritans at Leyeclaration of Sovereignty over the Colony by Chas. I. 456; Wyat resigns the government to Yeardley, who soon dies, 457; Harvey, Goyr. and Clayborne, secretary, 458; Ld. Baltimore's visit and departure, 459; Harvey's oppressive rule, 460; Acts and Orders of the Gen. Assembly relating to the Church, 461-467; appointment of Deacons, 467; constitution of Parishes, 468; evils of this legislation, ib.; absence of all spiritual controul, 469-472; Laud chargeable with many of these evils, 473; abortive issue of a Commission to enquire into the state of the Colony, ib.; part of its territory given to Maryland, 484; Harvey expelled and restored, 492; evil consequences of his rule, especially to the Church, ib.; finally recalled, 496; Wyat re-appointed, ib.; his Instructions respecting the Church, ib.; Sir W. Berkeley, Govr., 497; his influence, ii. 2; Indian war, ib.; capture and death of Opechancanough, 3; Acts respecting the Church, 5; deteriorating influences, 6; laws against Popish Recusants and Nonconformists, 7; sympathy with Puritans checked, 9; difficulties during the Civil War, 16: Virginia resists the Commonwealth, 17; yields at last, 18; Articles of surrender, 19; Acts respecting Indian children, &c., 20; for restraining crime and observing the Sabbath, 22; loyalty of Virginia, 23-25; Berkeley remains there, ib.; Act against Quakers, 27; rapid increase of slaves, 94; Morgan Godwyn, a clergyman in Virginia, 297; acquisition of Carolina, 308-310; Berkeley goes to England, and returns, 337; Acts for colleges, &c , ib.; severity of other Acts, 389; Act for the better treatment of Indians, 341; Instructions on

Church matters, ib.; conspiracy, 343; baptism of slaves, 344; Bacon's rebellion, 345; Berkeley's recall, death, and character, 346-348; Godwyn's description of the Virginia Clergy, 350; 'Virginia's Cure,' &c., by R. G., 352; its enumeration of evils which afflicted the Church, 354: proposal of Virginia Fellowships, 355; demand for a Bishop, 356; testimony to the affectionate spirit of the Virginians, ib.; abortive attempt to send a Bishop to Virginia, 358; grants by Chas. II. to Arlington and Culpepper, 373; afterwards assigned to the King, 374; Chicheley, Deputy-Govr., 375; vicious character of Culpepper, ib.; forfeits his commission, 376; his Report to the Committee of Colonies, ib.; evils to which the Clergy were exposed, 377; Jefferson's misstatements, 378; dangers from adjoining territories, Effingham succeeds Culpepper, 380; his evil character, and return to England, 381; sentiments of Virginia on the Revolution, ib.; Bacon and Nicholson, presidents, 382; Andros. Govr, 383; dismissed, and succeeded by Nicholson, ib.; Jas. Blair, Commissary of Bishop of London (see Bluir); assistance to French Protestant Refugees, 393; suggestion of Dr. Woodward respecting them, 572; Govr. Nicholson recalled, iii. 110; Ld. Orkney, Govr.; his lient .- govrs., Nott, Jennings, Hunter (see Hunter), 111; Spotswood, lieut.-govr., his zenl enterprise, and benevolence, 111 -115; materials and cost of Churches, and orders of vestry concerning them, 116-121; Sir W. Gooch, lieut, govr., 122; the Clergy under the power of the vestries, ib.; evils thereof, described by Jones, 123; consequent irregularities, 124; many