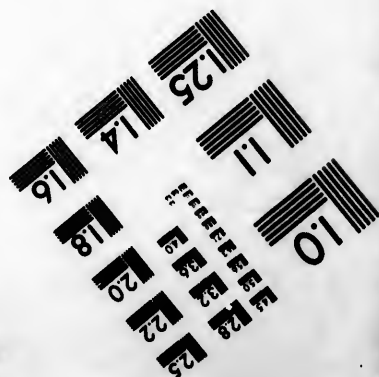
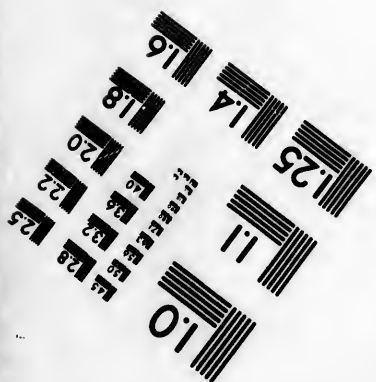
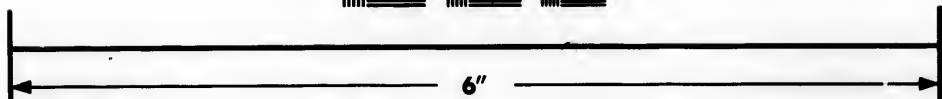
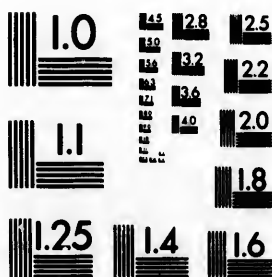


**IMAGE EVALUATION  
TEST TARGET (MT-3)**



**Photographic  
Sciences  
Corporation**

23 WEST MAIN STREET  
WEBSTER, N.Y. 14580  
(716) 872-4503

**CIHM/ICMH  
Microfiche  
Series.**

**CIHM/ICMH  
Collection de  
microfiches.**



**Canadian Institute for Historical Microreproductions / Institut canadien de microreproductions historiques**

**© 1984**

Technical and Bibliographic Notes/Notes techniques et bibliographiques

The Institute has attempted to obtain the best original copy available for filming. Features of this copy which may be bibliographically unique, which may alter any of the images in the reproduction, or which may significantly change the usual method of filming, are checked below.

L'institut a microfilmé le meilleur exemplaire qu'il lui a été possible de se procurer. Les détails de cet exemplaire qui sont peut-être uniques du point de vue bibliographique, qui peuvent modifier une image reproduite, ou qui peuvent exiger une modification dans la méthode normale de filmage sont indiqués ci-dessous.

- Coloured covers/  
Couverture de couleur
- Covers damaged/  
Couverture endommagée
- Covers restored and/or laminated/  
Couverture restaurée et/ou pelliculée
- Cover title missing/  
Le titre de couverture manque
- Coloured maps/  
Cartes géographiques en couleur
- Coloured ink (i.e. other than blue or black)/  
Encre de couleur (i.e. autre que bleue ou noire)
- Coloured plates and/or illustrations/  
Planches et/ou illustrations en couleur
- Bound with other material/  
Relié avec d'autres documents
- Tight binding may cause shadows or distortion along interior margin/  
La reliure serrée peut causer de l'ombre ou de la distortion le long de la marge intérieure
- Blank leaves added during restoration may appear within the text. Whenever possible, these have been omitted from filming/  
Il se peut que certaines pages blanches ajoutées lors d'une restauration apparaissent dans le texte, mais, lorsque cela était possible, ces pages n'ont pas été filmées.
- Additional comments: /  
Commentaires supplémentaires:

Irregular pagination: [3] - 92, 95, 94, 93, 96 - 314 p.

- Coloured pages/  
Pages de couleur
- Pages damaged/  
Pages endommagées
- Pages restored and/or laminated/  
Pages restaurées et/ou pelliculées
- Pages discoloured, stained or foxed/  
Pages décolorées, tachetées ou piquées
- Pages detached/  
Pages détachées
- Showthrough/  
Transparence
- Quality of print varies/  
Qualité inégale de l'impression
- Includes supplementary material/  
Comprend du matériel supplémentaire
- Only edition available/  
Seule édition disponible
- Pages wholly or partially obscured by errata slips, tissues, etc., have been refilmed to ensure the best possible image/  
Les pages totalement ou partiellement obscurcies par un feuillet d'errata, une pelure, etc., ont été filmées à nouveau de façon à obtenir la meilleure image possible.

This item is filmed at the reduction ratio checked below/  
Ce document est filmé au taux de réduction indiqué ci-dessous.

10X	14X	18X	22X	26X	30X
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
12X	16X	20X	24X	28X	32X

The copy filmed here has been reproduced thanks to the generosity of:

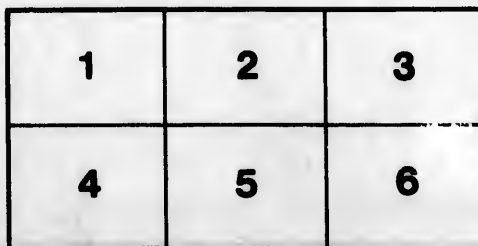
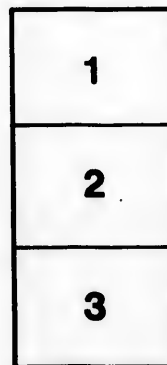
Douglas Library  
Queen's University

The images appearing here are the best quality possible considering the condition and legibility of the original copy and in keeping with the filming contract specifications.

Original copies in printed paper covers are filmed beginning with the front cover and ending on the last page with a printed or illustrated impression, or the back cover when appropriate. All other original copies are filmed beginning on the first page with a printed or illustrated impression, and ending on the last page with a printed or illustrated impression.

The last recorded frame on each microfiche shall contain the symbol  $\rightarrow$  (meaning "CONTINUED"), or the symbol  $\nabla$  (meaning "END"), whichever applies.

Maps, plates, charts, etc., may be filmed at different reduction ratios. Those too large to be entirely included in one exposure are filmed beginning in the upper left hand corner, left to right and top to bottom, as many frames as required. The following diagrams illustrate the method:



L'exemplaire filmé fut reproduit grâce à la générosité de:

Douglas Library  
Queen's University

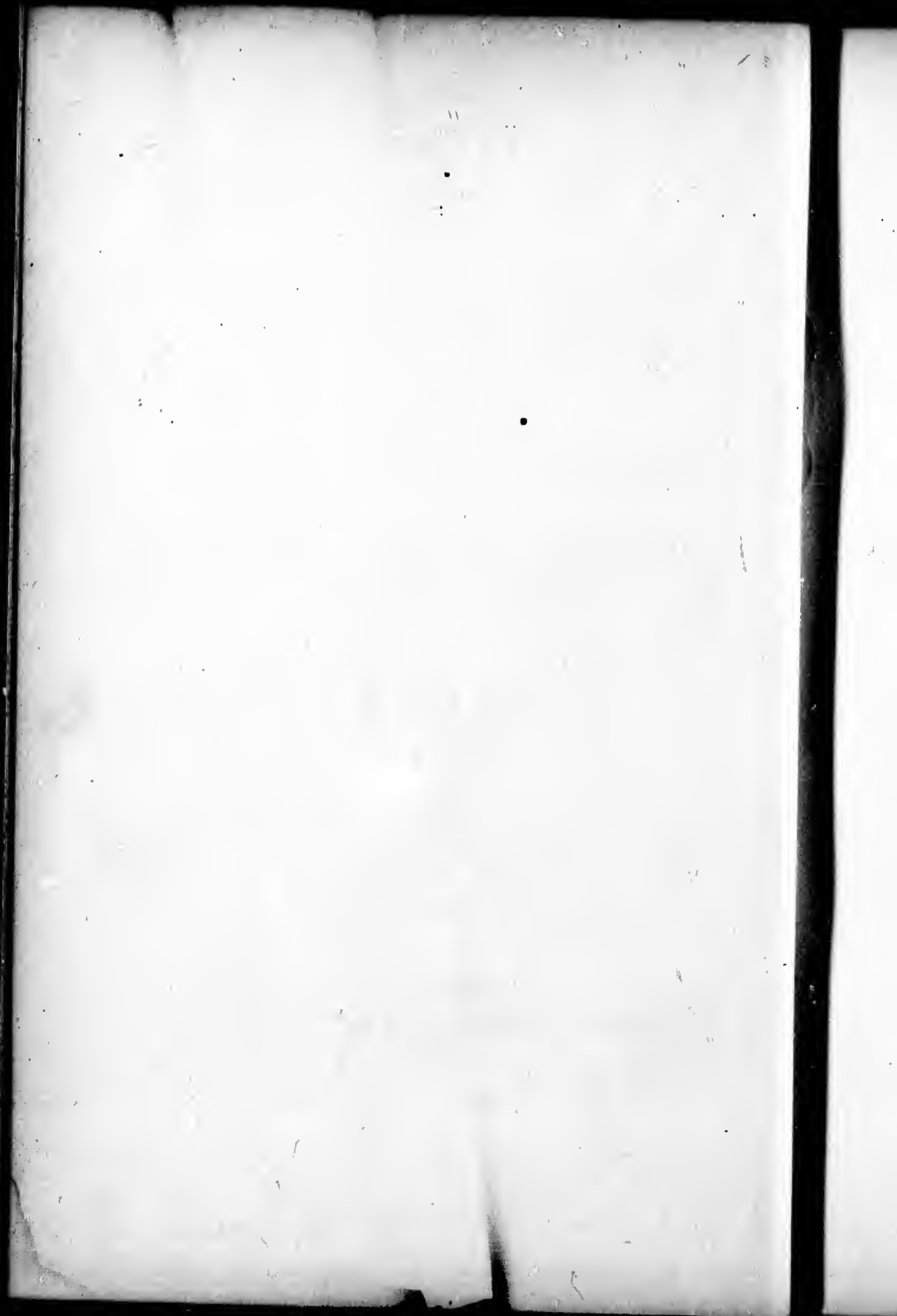
Les images suivantes ont été reproduites avec le plus grand soin, compte tenu de la condition et de la netteté de l'exemplaire filmé, et en conformité avec les conditions du contrat de filmage.

Les exemplaires originaux dont la couverture en papier est imprimée sont filmés en commençant par le premier plat et en terminant soit par la dernière page qui comporte une empreinte d'impression ou d'illustration, soit par le second plat, selon le cas. Tous les autres exemplaires originaux sont filmés en commençant par la première page qui comporte une empreinte d'impression ou d'illustration et en terminant par la dernière page qui comporte une telle empreinte.

Un des symboles suivants apparaît sur la dernière image de chaque microfiche, selon le cas: le symbole  $\rightarrow$  signifie "A SUIVRE", le symbole  $\nabla$  signifie "FIN".

Les cartes, planches, tableaux, etc., peuvent être filmés à des taux de réduction différents. Lorsque le document est trop grand pour être reproduit en un seul cliché, il est filmé à partir de l'angle supérieur gauche, de gauche à droite, et de haut en bas, en prenant le nombre d'images nécessaire. Les diagrammes suivants illustrent la méthode.





LIVES  
OF THE  
LORD CHANCELLORS  
AND  
CHIEF JUSTICES OF ENGLAND

BY  
LORD CAMPBELL

INDEX

TORONTO  
IMPORTED AND FOR SALE BY  
R. CARSWELL  
26 & 28 ADELAIDE STREET, EAST  
1876

DA28.4.C2 ✓

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1876.  
By JAMES COCKCROFT & COMPANY,  
In the office of the Librarian of Congress, at Washington.

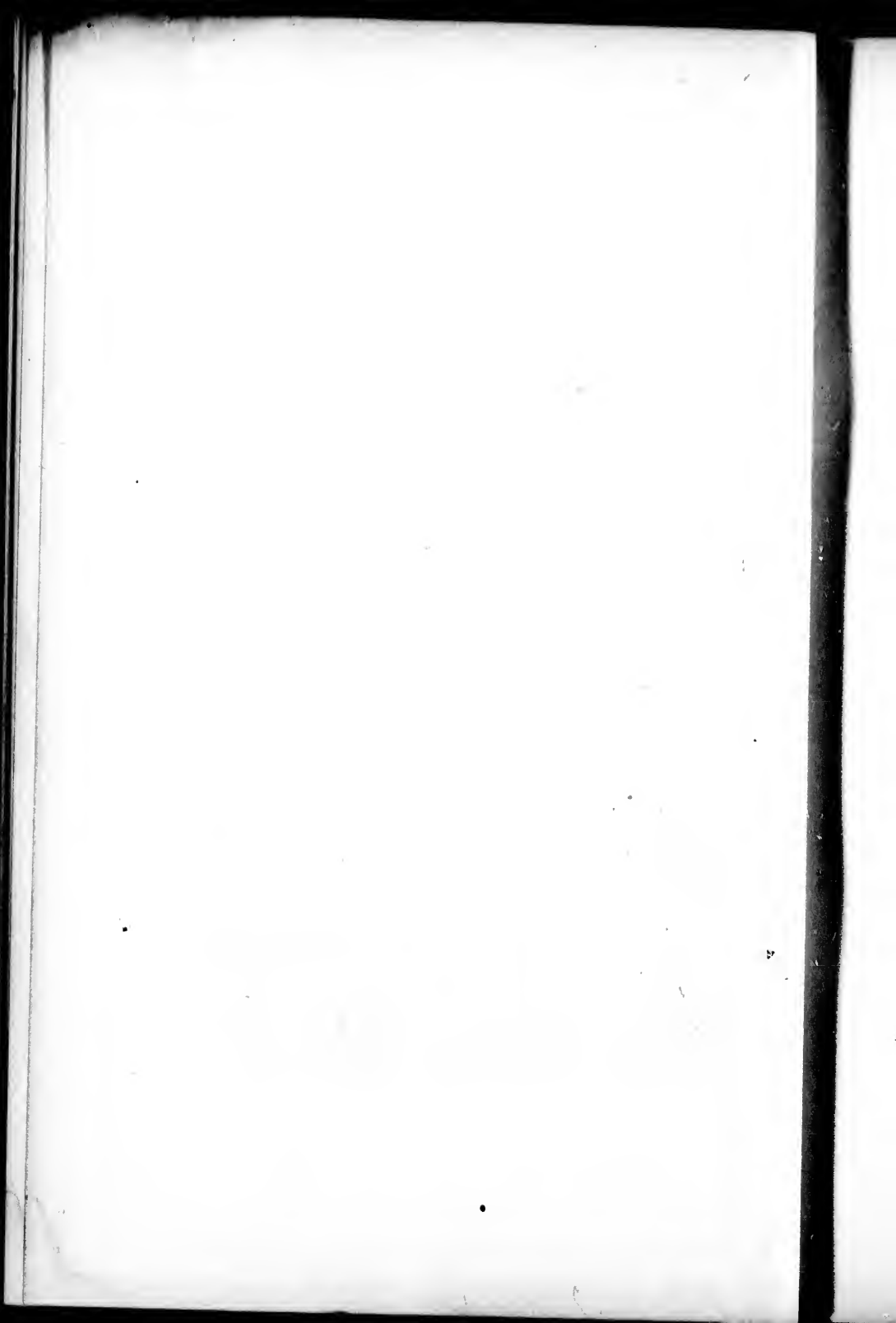
2 ✓

## PREFACE.

IN response to repeated requests, the Publishers have caused to be prepared, by a thoroughly competent person, this Index to their edition of the "Lives of the Lord Chancellors" and "Chief Justices of England." It is not generally known that all the great leading cases, which make up the framework of our common law, are both historically and professionally treated in this series by one of the ablest of England's judges, and consequently, aside from constituting the most entertaining biographies of modern times, Lord Campbell's works are of the utmost value to the close student of the law. It is particularly with a view of affording an easy reference to this mass of legal lore, that the undersigned have issued this concluding volume of the series.

J. C. & CO.

183156



# INDEX

TO THE

## LORD CHANCELLORS AND CHIEF JUSTICES.

ABBREVIATIONS: *L. C.*, refers to the Lives of the Lord Chancellors.  
*C. J.*, refers to the Lives of the Chief Justices.

ABBOT—Archbishop, ungenerous prosecutions of, for manslaughter, *Lord Chancellors*, iii. 152, 153; *Chief Justices*, i. 322-3; a Commissioner of the Treasury, *C. J.*, i. 314.

ABDICATION—Conference about, 1689, *L. C.*, iv. 423, 424, 425, 485, 486, 487.

A'BECKET—Thomas, parentage, *L. C.*, i. 61; education, 62; Archdeacon of Canterbury, 63; Chancellor, 65; hospitality, 66; popularity, *Ib.*: embassy to France, 69; military prowess, 72; clerical invectives against, 74; Archbishop of Canterbury, 76, 77; resigns Great Seal, 78; rupture with the King, 79, 80; Constitutions of Clarendon prepared, 81; tried, convicted, and sentenced, 83; fined and imprisoned, *C. J.*, i. 19; independent conduct, *L. C.*, i. 84; visits France, 85; Rome, 86; interview with the King, 87; Kiss of peace refused by Henry, 89; reaches England, 90; triumphant reception in Canterbury and London, 90, 91; attacked by four Knights, 92; courageous conduct, 93; assassinated, 93, 94; a martyr—fame of the miracles at his shrine, *C. J.*, i. 21; immense riches arising therefrom, 31; discanized by quo warranto, *L. C.*, i. 95; vituperators, 96; eulogists, 97; just estimate of, 98.

ABERCOMBY—Right Hon. J., censured by Lord Eldon, *L. C.*, ix. 185-6; explanation by, in House of Commons, 187-8-9; Speaker, 193; created a peer, *Ib.*:

- Chief Baron in Scotland, 293; Lord Lyndhurst's address to, x. 91.
- ABERDEEN**—Provost of, hanged by a Chief Justice, *L. C.*, i. 5.
- ABERDEEN**—Lord, mischievous church policy of, *L. C.*, x. 144; seconds a motion on the question of Italian refugees, 165; government of, 171; too forbearing with Russia, 172; urged to greater vigor, 180; fall of ministry, 182; calamities induced by his ill-advised policy, 510; throws out a Scotch Marriage bill, 533.
- ABHORRERS**—faction of the, *L. C.*, iv. 262, v. 441; proceedings against, iv. 263.
- ABINGDON**—Earl of, conviction and imprisonment of, for a libel on his Attorney, *C. J.*, iv. 69, 70; *L. C.*, vi. 306; election for borough of, v. 305, 306.
- ABINGER**—Lord (Scarlett), firmness and extraordinary abilities as an advocate, *L. C.*, vii. 45, viii. 67, ix. 131; recollections of Lord Erskine, viii. 79; thanked by ministers for the conviction of Hunt, ix. 131; Welsh Judicature Act, prepared by ix. 291-2; only Chief Baron raised to peerage, vii. 315; influence of, when counsel, over Lord Tenterden, *C. J.*, iv. 300; ruling by, respecting the doctrine mooted in *Laugher v. Pointer*, 311.
- ABNEY**—Mr. Justice, death of, from jail fever, caught when attending the Old Bailey sessions, *C. J.*, iii. 119.
- ABRIDGMENTS**—of the Common Law, interesting to the Antiquarian Lawyer—decisions of Gascoigne, *C. J.*, i. 127-8; by Rolle, Chief Justice, Digest, ii. 77, 90.
- ABSALOM**—and Achitophel composed to procure the execution of Lord Shaftesbury, *L. C.*, iv. 177.
- ABUSES**—Legal, report on, in 1740, *L. C.*, vi. 129.
- ACADEMY**—of Physics, society founded by Brougham, *L. C.*, x. 222.
- ACCOUNTANTS**—public, attacks on, in the House of Commons, by Lord Kenyon, *C. J.*, iv. 19, 24.
- ACRE**—Ranulphus de Glanville, killed at siege of, *C. J.*, i. 35.
- ACCURSII**—Franciscus, ambassador from Edward I. to the Pope, and King of France, *L. C.*, i. 169; lectures on civil law at Oxford, *Id.*

- ACKROYD**—*v.* Smithson, victory of Lord Eldon in, *L. C.*, vii. 51, viii. 375.  
**ACTON**—Burnel, architectural remains and picturesque situation of, *L. C.*, i. 158; parliament held at 161; castle of, 162; descent of estates in, 168.  
**ACTS**—the six unconstitutional, code of, passed, *L. C.*, ix. 131.  
**ACTS**—of political importance to be presumed as proceeding from the advisers of the crown, not from the sovereign, *C. F.*, iii. 378.  
**ADAIR**—Sir R., memorable mission of, to the Empress Catherine, *L. C.*, v. 209.  
**ADAM**—Lord Commissioner, recollections by, of Lord Loughborough, *L. C.*, vii. 228, 286, 305, 525; of Lord Erskine, viii. 36, 247; counsel for Lord Melville, viii. 197.  
**ADDINGTON**—*See* Sidmouth, *L. C.*  
**ADDISON**—Rt. Hon. Joseph, noble reflections by, on the life of Sir T. More, *L. C.*, ii. 74; residence of, 170; extracts from the "Freeholder" by, iv. 479, v. 118; character of Lord Somers by, iv. 479, v. 108, 110, 118; verses to Lord Somers, v. 23; annuity from George I. foreign travels, v. 25; flight from France, v. 53; poverty of, 60; elected to Kit-cat Club, v. 59; eulogy of Somers by, v. 75, 104; dedications of the "Spectator" composed by, v. 97; intimacy with Swift, 105; successful performance of his tragedy of "Cato" when brought upon the stage, 198; *C. F.*, iii. 54; secretary to the Lords Justices on the death of Queen Anne, *L. C.*, v. 216; rupture with Steele, 263; sentiment of Pope to, vii. 157; poetry preferred by, to politics, *C. F.*, iii. 226.  
**ADELAIDE**—Queen, popularity of, factiously used, *L. C.*, x. 114; accused of breaking up the government of 1834, 439.  
**ADMIRALTY**—jurisdiction of the chancellor, *L. C.*, iv. 204.  
**ADOLORATA**—and Estatica, credulity respecting, *L. C.*, ii. 55.  
**ADOLPHUS**—J., History of England by, account of appointment and death of Charles Yorke in, *L. C.*, vi. 474, accuracy of, praised by George III. vii. 69; State



- Trials of 1794 censured—blames the attack on Franklin by Lord Loughborough, 305; talents of Thurlow and Loughborough contrasted by, 286; on trial of Peltier, viii. 167; ready retort of to Sir James Scarlett, *C. J.*, iv. 301.
- ADULPHUS**—Chancellor to King Edgar, *L. C.*, i. 37.
- ADULTERY**—parliamentary debates and decisions respecting, *L. C.*, vii. 62, 505, 513.
- ADVICE**—Letters of, to sons and grandchildren, by Sir Matthew Hale, *C. J.*, ii. 245.
- ADVOCATE**—an accomplished, defined by Lord Campbell, *L. C.*, viii. 293.
- ADVOCATES**—Faculty of, mode of entering, *L. C.*, x. 224.
- AGE**—(old), reasons for its arrival sooner in former than in modern times, *L. C.*, ii. 90.
- AGE**—of reason, by Tom Paine, conviction and imprisonment of Williams for publishing, *C. J.*, iv. 62.
- AGRICULTURAL**—distress, heresies inducing, *L. C.*, x. 323-4.
- AIDS**—when claimable by the king as feudal lord from his subjects, *L. C.*, ii. 10.
- ALBERT**—H. R. H. Prince, enrolled a Bencher of Lincoln's Inn, *L. C.* vi. 49, 50; marriage of, announced, x. 489.
- ALCOCK**—John, Bishop of Worcester, Chancellor to Henry VII., *L. C.*, i. 386; learning and experience, 387; Bishop of Ely, *Id.* founds Jesus College, Cambridge, 388.
- ALCUIN**—reputation of, among the Anglo-Saxons for learning and ability, *L. C.*, i. 33.
- ALDEN**—first Bishop of Sherborne, life and miracles of, *L. C.*, i. 44.
- ALDERLEY**—near Wolton-under-Edge, birth and burial place of Sir Matthew Hale, *C. J.*, ii. 171, 240.
- ALE**—quality of, made in England in the 12th century, *L. C.*, i. 69.
- ALEMORE**—Lord, dignified eloquence of, *L. C.*, vii. 222.
- ALLEN**—Secretary to Lord Holland, *L. C.*, x. 246.
- ALEXANDER III.**—Pope, protected by Louis VII.; rivalry of, with Victor IV., *L. C.*, i. 79; abrogates the constitutions of Clarendon, 82; generous reception of

- A'Becket by, 85; obtains possession of Rome, 86; mandate from, 101-2.
- ALEXANDER—Bishop of Lincoln, Chancellor; extravagant habits, *L. C.*, i. 58-9; journeys to Rome, 59; founds several convents—jealously of the King—imprisoned—death, *ib.*
- ALEXANDER—Chief Baron, anecdote of Baron Perrin related by, *L. C.*, vi. 258; an anomalous office as vice-chancellor entrusted to, x. 49-50; resigns his judgeship, 66.
- ALEXANDER—Emperor of Russia, ingenuous remark of, on parliamentary opposition, *L. C.*, v. 421; remonstrance respecting the Princess of Wales, ix. 94.
- ALFRED—King, erroneous statement of Lord Coke as to Court of Chancery in the reign of, *L. C.*, i. 3; tuition and travels with St. Swithin, 34.
- ALFRIC—Abbot of St. Albans, Chancellor to Ethelred, *L. C.*, i. 37.
- ALIEN—Act of 1792, revisions of, *L. C.*, vii. 412; bill to continue, x. 19.
- ALIEN—Bill of 1816, incident during the debate on the, *C. F.*, iv. 221.
- ALIENS—Discussions on a bill affecting, *L. C.*, x. 193-4.
- ALL Souls' College—qualification for Fellows of, *L. C.*, vi. 40.
- ALL the Talents—administration of, *L. C.*, viii. 202, 214, 494, ix. 3.
- ALLIANCE—the Triple, policy of, *L. C.*, iv. 97, 120; the Grand, victorious results of, v. 80; Specific objects of, 87, 88; unpopularity of, 94; plans of, 125, vii. 464.
- ALLIBONE—Sir Richard, a professed papist, appointed Justice of the King's Bench, *C. F.*, ii. 343; reckless and foolish conduct of, on the trial of the Bishops, 302, 362; illness and premature death of, 364.
- ALMANACS—Act imposing a stamp on, *L. C.*, vi. 517; legal proceedings respecting, viii. 36.
- ALMANZA—battle of, results, *L. C.*, vii. 313.
- ALMON—Rex *v.*, trial and conviction of, for re-printing the letter of Junius to the King, *C. F.*, iii. 379.
- ALNWICK Castle—besieged by the King of Scotland in 1174, *C. F.*, i. 20.
- ALSATIA—a notorious haunt of profligacy, *L. C.*, ii. 154.

- ALSTAN—Bishop of Sherborne, commands armies against the Danes, *L. C.*, i. 33.
- ALTHORPE—Lord, historical leader of the Whigs, *L. C.*, x. 341; suggests postponing a motion for Parliamentary Reform, 356; protests against military tribunals, resigns, 414; gives occasion to a quarrel with the "Times," 423.
- ALVANLEY—Lord (Pepper Arden), disliked by Lord Thurlow, *L. C.*, vii. 55, 159, 171; Master of the Rolls, 121, viii. 400; able judgments by, vii. 426; made Solicitor-General by Mr. Pitt, viii. 392; on the Northern Circuit, 402; created a Peer, vii. 426; question of, on the Litchfield House Treaty, x. 448.
- AMBASSADORS—why freed from arrest, *L. C.*, vi. 56.
- AMBASSADORS—foreign, their rights judicially considered, *C. J.*, ii. 83-4; statute declaring the immunities and privileges of, iv. 174-5.
- AMBLER—meagre reports by, *L. C.*, vi. 250, 320.
- AMELIA—Princess, residence of, *L. C.*, iv. 432.
- AMERICA—Matrimonial disputes decided by Chancery in, *L. C.*, ii. 138; superiority of talent possessed by the Senate in, v. 317; limited power of legislature in, vi. 177; cause and progress of the disputes with, *C. J.*, iii. 368, 398, 402-3, 408; Stamp Act repealed, *L. C.*, vi. 263; fatal tax on tea imported into, 325, vii. 306; separation of, encouraged by the speeches of Lords Chatham and Camden, vi. 314; conciliation of, recommended, 336, 507; attempted, 357-8, vii. 274; war with, opinions respecting, vi. 355; imprudent measures affecting, 504; non-intercourse, act against, 505; memorable petition from, vii. 300; speeches against, 310, 311; anxiety respecting war with, 312; active prosecution of war with, 319; disasters of British troops in, *C. J.*, iii. 408, 439; declaration of independence by, *L. C.*, vi. 506; aversion of George III. to a separation with, 518; aided by France, vii. 58; defective state of British army during war with, viii. 17; distinguished men given to England by, x. 3.
- AMIENS—Peace of, in 1802, *C. J.*, iv. 157, 161, 181; brief duration of, 185, 192, 198, 203; debates on, *L. C.*, vii. 149, 513, viii. 161; scenes in Paris during, viii. 164; British subjects detained after 168.

- AMMONIUS—Correspondence of, with Sir T. More, *L. C.*, i. 425; praise by, of Wolsey as judge, 433.
- AMPTHILL—the residence of Queen Catharine after her banishment from Court, *L. C.*, ii. 52.
- AMOS—A., "De Laudibus," edited by, *L. C.*, i. 349.
- AMSTERDAM—hospitable reception of Lord Shaftesbury by the municipality of, *L. C.*, iv. 183.
- ANABAPTISTS—excesses of, in Germany, *L. C.*, ii. 185.
- ANATOMY—Bill, speech against by Lord Tenterden, *C. F.*, iv. 328.
- ANDERSON—Sir Edward, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, refuses to become Chief Justice of England, *C. F.*, i. 224; parliament opened by, *L. C.*, ii. 270.
- ANDERSON—Rev. Dr., proceedings by, against David Hume, *L. C.*, vii. 219, 220, 225, 226.
- ANDOVER—Charter granted to the monks of, by the Conqueror, *L. C.*, i. 45.
- ANDREWS—Bishop, witty remarks of, *L. C.*, ii. 380.
- ANGEL—the usual fee of a barrister, *L. C.*, iii. 42.
- ANGLO—Norman period, position of the Chancellor during, *L. C.*, i. 4.
- ANGLO—Saxons, Chancellors appointed by, *L. C.* i. 3; towns, villages, and institutions founded by, 32; destined to be a numerous and powerful race, *Id.*; Church endowed with titles by, 34; vitality of language and institutions of, 41; females not allowed to reign over, 54; oppression of, by the Normans, 60, *C. F.*, i. 5-6; mutinous proceedings by, 8, 11-12; recreations forbidden to, *L. C.*, i. 63; kind treatment of, by Henry I., *C. F.*, i. 16; delight of, on the elevation of A'Becket, *L. C.*, i. 65; language of, proscribed, *Id.*; general depression of, in the reign of Richard I., i. 105; inhabiting London, engaged in trade, 109.
- ANIMALS—Acts for preventing cruelty to, *L. C.*, ix. 226; injurious results from wanton cruelty to, 228; affection of Lord Erskine for, 234.
- ANJOU—Geoffrey, Count of, marriage of, *L. C.* i. 54.
- ANNALS—of the Stage, extracts from, *L. C.*, iii. 187.
- ANNAPOLIS—epitaph to Lord President Bradshaw at, *C. F.*, ii. 150.
- ANNE—Queen, character of the members constituting

first House of Commons summoned by, *C. F.*, iii. 40; important political events in the latter part of the reign of, iii. 53; dislike of, to the appointment of Sir Thomas Parker as Chief Justice, 65; appoints a Bishop to be Lord Privy Seal, *L. C.*, i. 44; flight of, to Nottingham, iv. 371; reconciliation with William III., v. 15; History of last Four Years of, by Swift, 52; unconquerable aversion to the Whig party, 57; intense grief on the death of the Prince Consort, 82; secret conferences with Harley, 83; quarrel with Duchess of Marlborough, 84; shocked by the doctrines propounded on the trial of Sacheverell, 87; changes of Ministry made by, 88; malignant nature of libels published in reign of, 91; creates twelve peerages in one day, 94; sudden death of, v. 98, 215; purity of manners at court of, v. 109; excluded from the commissions of Regency by William III. 124; accession of, 125; improvement in the administration of criminal justice at the accession of, 133; proscription of the Whigs by, 164; councils held by, on Sunday evenings, 170; subjection to Duchess of Marlborough, 190; licentiousness of the press in the reign of, 198; character of, by Duchess of Marlborough, 203; graceful delivery of Royal speeches by, 223; enlightened Jacobites in the reign of, 323; anxiety for the succession of the Pretender, 330.

**ANSELM**—Archbishop of Canterbury, exiled by William Rufus, *L. C.*, i. 43, 48.

**ANSON**—Lord Admiral, marriage of, *L. C.*, vi. 192.

**ANSTEY'S**—Pleader's Guide, a poem highly esteemed by Porson and others, *C. F.*, iv. 277; extracts from, *L. C.*, iii. 264, 321; iv. 258, 305, 310; v. 122, vi. 286.

**ANSWERS**—written to Bills in Chancery, established, *L. C.*, i. 373.

**ANTI**—Jacobin Review, contributors to, *L. C.*, vii. 533.

**APOPTHEGMS**—collection of, by Lord Bacon, *L. C.*, iii. 104.

**APPAREL**—statute against excess of, *L. C.*, i. 28, 371.

**APPEAL**—of murder, proceedings in, *C. F.*, i. 180, iii. 104; abolished by statute, iv. 181, *L. C.*, v. 158, vii. 309; allowed, vii. 307; court of, for criminal cases, created by statute, *C. F.*, i. 189; to a Court of Error allowed

- under Common-Law Procedure Act, when the Judges are divided, iii. 114.
- APPEALS**—from Court of Session allowed, *L. C.*, vi. 126; decided by commission, x. 49; advantage of Lord Broughman in dealing with, 403.
- APOSTLES'**—Creed, history of, by Lord Chancellor King, *L. C.*, v. 422.
- "**APPRENTICE**—to the Law," the early designation of barristers until called serjeants, *C. F.*, ii. 54, 278; costume of, in seventeenth century, 247.
- APPRENTICES**—of London, unjustifiable prosecution of, on a charge of high treason, for pulling down some disorderly houses in the Moorfields, in 1688, *C. F.*, ii. 168.
- APSLEY**—House, Piccadilly, erected by Lord Chancellor Bathurst, *L. C.*, vi. 520; *See* Bathurst.
- APPROPRIATION**—clause, Lord Brougham's opinion on, *L. C.*, x. 411.
- ARBITRATION**—ancient practice among Judges of settling differences privately by, *C. F.*, i. 139; right of parties to settle disputes by, fully established by judgments of the Court of Queen's Bench and the House of Lords, iv. 37, 165.
- ARBUTHNOT**—History of John Bull by, *L. C.*, v. 34.
- ARC**—Joan of, trial and condemnation, *L. C.*, i. 320.
- ARCHER**—Justice, incompetency as a Judge, *L. C.*, iv. 246.
- ARCHY**—the King's fool, punishment of, *L. C.*, iii. 222.
- ARDRES**—Vale of, Field of Cloth of Gold in, *L. C.*, i. 436.
- ARFASTUS**—Bishop of Helmstadt, Chancellor and Bishop of Thetford in Norfolk, *L. C.*, i. 45.
- ARGYLL**—Duke of, unfair trial before, *L. C.*, vi. 174; opposes Edinburgh Disfranchisement Bill, 133.
- ARIANISM**—of the English Presbyterians in the first part of the eighteenth century, *C. F.*, iii. 123.
- ARISTOTLE**—system preferred at Oxford to Lord Bacon's, *L. C.* iii. 119.
- ARLINGTON**—Earl of, influence over Charles II., *L. C.*, iv. 38.
- ARLOTTA**—the tanner's daughter of Falaise, descendants of, *C. F.*, i. 4.

- ARMADA—the Spanish, defeat of, *L. C.*, ii. 303.
- ARMAGH—titular Archbishop of, unfair trial of, before Pemberton, for alleged treason, *C. F.*, ii. 286; indefensible and degrading execution of, 289.
- ARMAGNAC—Count of, Ambassadors appointed to treat with, by Henry VI., *L. C.*, i. 23.
- ARMATA—by Lord Erskine, *L. C.*, iii. 121, viii. 239-243.
- ARMS—of England altered, *L. C.*, vii. 480.
- ARMSTRONG—Sir Thomas, execution of, without trial, *L. C.*, iv. 295, 335; attainder reversed, 335.
- ARMY—pamphlet, by Lord Somers, urging necessity of a small standing, *L. C.*, v. 27; Lord Erskine on abuses in, viii. 16; defective state of British, during American war, 17.
- ARNE—Edward, death of, in prison, and prosecution of his jailers for alleged murder, by neglect, *C. F.*, iii. 91.
- ARNOLD—the King's Brewer, the only dissentient juror on trial of the Bishops, *C. F.*, ii. 363.
- ARNULPH—Chancellor to Henry I., *L. C.* i. 56.
- ARRAY—memorable commission of, *L. C.*, iii. 433.
- ARTHUR—King of England, appoints a Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 3.
- ARTHUR—Prince, murder of, *L. C.*, i. 118.
- ARTICLES—Six, the bloody bill of, *L. C.*, ii. 107; cruel and arbitrary conditions of, opposed by Cranmer, 108; mitred Abbots and Priors ejected from Parliament by, *Id.*; law of, executed with frightful vigor, 113; framed against Lutheranism, 124; punishment for disobedience to, 128; repealed, 193.
- ARTICLES—Thirty-nine, angry debate upon, in Convention Parliament, *C. F.*, ii. 201.
- ARUNDEL—Earl of, convicted and executed, *L. C.*, i. 285.
- ARUNDEL—Mayor of, firm conduct of, to Judge Jeffreys, *L. C.*, iv. 396.
- ARUNDEL—T. de, Bishop of Ely, altercation with Earl of Suffolk, *L. C.*, i. 273; Chancellor, rebels against Richard, 278; dismissed, *Id.*; second time Chancellor, 281; jurisdiction of Chancery extended under, 282; accompanies Richard to Ireland, 284; removed, *Id.*; impeached and banished, 285; joins Bolingbroke, 287;

- plans the invasion of England by Henry IV., again Chancellor. *Id.*; returns and deposes Richard, 289; attack on Church property defended by, 296; Chancellor a fourth time, 299; dismissed, 300; a violent persecutor of the Lollards, 299; fifth time Chancellor, 302; removed, 303; death, 304.
- ASCHAM—Roger, tutor of Queen Elizabeth, protected by Gardyner *L. C.*, ii. 201; assassination of, at Madrid, iii. 452, *C. F.*, ii. 29.
- ASCHATINIUS—Prior of Leicester, remarkable conversation of, with A'Becket, *L. C.*, i. 75.
- ASCUE—Anne, zeal of against Popish doctrines, *L. C.*, ii. 129; tortured and burnt, 130.
- ASHBURNHAM—John, injustice of Lord Clarendon to, *L. C.*, iv. 83.
- ASHBURTON—Baron, title conferred on Dunning, *L. C.*, vi. 369; Treaty, incident of, vii. 77.
- ASHBY—*v.* White, memorable trial of, establishing the right of electors to maintain actions for the malicious rejection of their votes by returning officers, *C. F.*, iii. 41, 45, 51; debates and decisions respecting, *L. C.*, v. 65-7, 127, 164; argument of Lord Campbell on, 166.
- ASHFORD—*v.* Thornton, trial by battle on an appeal of murder, awarded in, *C. F.*, iv. 180; appellee discharged, iii. 94, iv. 181.
- ASHURST—Sir W. H., appointed a Justice of the King's Bench in 1770, *C. F.*, iii. 292; a Lord Commissioner of Great Seal, *L. C.*, vii. 79, 131, 361, 408; incompetency, 408; verses on, by Lord Erskine, viii. 301.
- ASKE—Richard, sole Judge of the Upper Bench in 1655, *C. F.*, ii. 96.
- ASSEMBLY—General, proceedings by, against Lord Kames and David Hume, *L. C.* vii. 219-20; against theatrical performances, 228-9.
- ASSIENTS—treaty, discussions on, *L. C.* v. 212-13, vii. 102.
- ASSIZES—of Jerusalem, its historical value, *C. F.*, i. 29; Bloody, prisoners transported at, by Judge Jeffreys, ii. 328, 351, *L. C.*, iv. 346-7.
- ASSOCIATION—Protestant, of London, monster petition from, to the House of Commons, *C. F.*, iii. 422; riotous proceedings fomented by, 423-429.



- ASSOCIATIONS—of lawyers formed to repel the expected invasion by Napoleon, *L. C.*, iii. 289-90, viii. 168.
- ASSYTHEMENT—Scotch law of, *L. C.*, x. 509.
- ASTON—Sir R., Chief Justice of Common Pleas in Ireland, appointed a Justice of the King's Bench in 1765, *C. F.*, iii. 292; a Commissioner of the Great Seal in 1769 and 1770, iii. 182, 371, *L. C.* vi. 494.
- ATALANTIS—the New, infamy and popularity of, *L. C.*, v. 110; Calumnious statements in, 138; malevolent account of Sarah Stout's death in, 159; a jumble of obscenity and falsehood, 279.
- ATCHERLEY—Mr. Serjeant, suggestion by, respecting Lord Ellesmere, *L. C.*, ii. 404.
- ATHELSTAN—assumes the title of King of England, by advice of Thurketel, *L. C.*, i. 35.
- ATHENIAN—Letters, authorship, and merits, *L. C.*, vi. 409; praised by Barthelemi, 410.
- ATHOL—Family, claim by, for additional compensation for rights in the Isle of Man taken from them, debated, *C. F.*, iv. 182-3.
- ATKINS—Edward, Justice, refuses to act as judge after the execution of Charles I., *C. F.*, ii. 127.
- ATKINS—John, committal of, by Lord Holt for pretending to be a prophet, *C. F.*, iii. 59.
- ATKYNs—Sir Robert, interference by, in the House of Commons on behalf of Kelynge, Chief Justice, *C. F.*, ii. 170; constitutional sentiments of, at Oxford assizes, as to the right of the people to petition the Crown for redress of grievances, 266; removed from the Bench by James II. for his honesty, 304; pamphlet by, against the King's dispensing power, *Id.*; appointed Chief Baron in 1688, 368; treatise by, on the equitable jurisdiction of Chancery, *L. C.*, ii. 390; competency as a Judge, iv. 389; made Speaker of the House of Lords, iv. 448.
- ATTERBURY—Bishop, Preacher at the Rolls, *L. C.*, iv. 457; declaration in favor of Pretender by, v. 217; attainder of, 268; banished, 270, 341, vi. 94; defended by Swift and Pope, v. 270; spirited offer by, 332; death, vi. 94.
- ATTORNEYS—origin of, *L. C.*, iii. 334; privileges of barristers usurped by, *Id.*; huggery of, iv. 243; respecta-

bility of, vii. 254; jokes against, viii. 169; examination of, directed by statute, *C. F.*, i. 138; to be sworn every term, *Id.*; exclusive occupation by, of the Inns of Chancery, ii. 174; strictures upon, by Sir M. Hale, 247; by Walpole, iii. 166; by Cobbett, iv. 4; ill-usage of, by Lord Kenyon, 90-1; opinion of, entertained by Lord Tenterden, 347; modern disuse of the title of, 299.

ATTORNEY—General, right of to sit in the House of Commons considered, *L. C.* iii. 34; emoluments of the office of, *C. F.*, i. 272-3; former perquisites, *L. C.*, iii. 228, vi. 28; privileges and duties attaching to the office of, iv. 501, vi. 108, viii. 412, 434; seldom made Chief Baron, vii. 315, 324; large fees payable to, vi. 444, viii. 411.

AUBREY'S—Miscellanies, quotations from, *C. F.*, i. 216, 234-6.

AUBREY'S—Letters, extracts from, respecting Sir T. More, *L. C.* ii. 83-4.

AUCKLAND—Lord, correspondence during American war with Lord Loughborough, *L. C.*, vii. 312-15, 317, 346; views on French Revolution, 461; bungling conduct in 1801, 494, 497; bill to punish adultery introduced by, viii. 443.

AUCTION—law respecting sales by mock, *C. F.*, iii. 307.

AUDLEY—*v.* Audley, earliest suit known, *L. C.*, i. 8.

AUDLEY—End, erected in Honor of Lord Chancellor.

AUDLEY—described by Sir W. Dugdale, *L. C.*, ii. 122.

AUDLEY—Lord, trial and execution of, *L. C.*, iii. 212.

AUDLEY—Lord Chancellor, pliant and inhuman conduct of, *L. C.*, ii. 44; conduct of, on trial of Sir T. More, 67-70; character, 85-6; parentage, education, called Sergeant, 86-7; elected to Parliament, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, 87; Speaker of the House of Commons, 88; remonstrance of the King to, 89; Lord Keeper, 91; Lord Chancellor, 92; a Commissioner for administering oath of supremacy, 93; infamous conduct towards Bishop Fisher, 94; to Sir T. More, 96; a slavish tool of Thomas Cromwell, 97; aids the separation from Rome and punishment of those who favored Luther; efficient in the suppression of monasteries, *Id.*; activity in promoting the execution of Anne

- Boleyn, 98; arbitrary statute prepared by, 103; created a Peer, *Id.*; unjust decision against Marquis of Exeter and Lord Montague, 104; visit to Edward VI., *Id.*; abbey lands obtained by, 105; Knight of the Garter, 106; Six Articles Bill introduced by, 107; zeal for the prosecution of Cromwell, 109; promotes the divorce of Anne of Cleves, 110; prosecutes Catharine Howard, 115; bills framed by, to regulate the succession, 119; illness, death, *Id.*; family, 122; character, 121-2; College at Cambridge founded by, 122; anxiety to promote the Reformation, 185.
- AUGMENDUS—a benevolent ecclesiastic, appointed Chancellor by Ethelbert, *L. C.*, i. 32.
- AUGMENTATIONS—Court of, revenues raised by, for Henry VIII., *L. C.*, ii. 134.
- AUGUSTINE—a Venetian in the service of Wolsey, suspicions against, *L. C.*, i. 467.
- AUGUSTINE—St., Anglo-Saxons converted to Christianity by, *L. C.*, i. 4; accompanied from Rome by benevolent ecclesiastics, important code of laws drawn up by, 32.
- AULA—Regia, *L. C.*, i. 5, 6, 7; presided over by the Chief Justiciar, 5; juridical writers during the subsistence of, 7; dissolution of, 8; administration of justice in, 40; gradually subdivided, 155; vexatious consequences of its ambulatory course, 205.
- AULA—Regis, origin and duties of, *C. F.*, i. 2, 5, 24, 189; Puisne Judges of, 42, 55-6; trials before, 48; abolition of, 65, 72; appellate jurisdiction of, vested in the Parliament, 72.
- AUSTERLITZ—battle of, fatal results from, *L. C.*, viii. 172.
- AUSTIN—Billy, inquiry as to parentage of, *L. C.*, ix. 503.
- AUTOBIOGRAPHY—of Lord Eldon, *L. C.*, viii. 379, 382, 411, 420-1, 324-5, 434-5, 468-9, 480; ix. 15, 81, 431, 444, 450, 458.
- AUXERRE—flourishing juridical school at, *L. C.*, i. 63.
- AVIGNON—residence of the Popes at, *L. C.*, i. 204; iv. 72.
- AYLESBURY—election, case of *Ashby v. White*, respecting votes rejected at an, *C. F.*, iii. 41, 46, 51; *L. C.*, v. 127-9, 303; debates relating to, 165-6, 432; right of

- voting in, enlarged, viii. 484; Marquis of, ancestors of, *C. J.*, i. 70.  
**AYLESFORD**—first Earl, brilliant and successful career of, *L. C.*, iv. 235-6.  
**AYREMYNNE**—Richard, Master of the Rolls, *L.C.*, i. 194, 196.

## B.

- BACON**—Anthony, *L. C.*, ii. 415; character by, of Lord Ellesmere, 337.  
**BACON**—Justice, refuses to act as Judge after execution of Charles I., *C. J.*, ii. 127.  
**BACON**—Lady, mental accomplishments of, *L. C.*, ii. 415.  
**BACON**—Lord, on the prætorian power of Chancery, *L. C.*, i. 11; extracts from Life of Henry VII. by, 391, 393; parentage, ii. 414; education, 416; foreign travel, 417-18; returns on sudden death of his father, 419; call to bar, 421; counsel extraordinary to the Queen, 422; enters parliament, 424; speech on law reform, 425; against a subsidy, 426; efforts by, to be made Solicitor-General, *C. J.*, i. 237; ineffectual entreaties for office, *L. C.*, ii. 429; letter to the Queen, 432; anguish at the selection of Fleming, *C. J.*, i. 238; resolution of retiring from public life, *L. C.*, ii. 434; maxims and essays, 436; re-elected to Parliament, 437; supports a subsidy, 438; arrested for debt, 441; law tracts, 443; splendid eulogium by, on Lord Coke, *C. J.*, i. 245; parliamentary reputation of, 257; patronized by Lord Essex, *ib.*; prosperity, *L. C.*, ii. 445; intercession for Essex, iii. 2, 3; counsel against Essex, 7; ungrateful and infamous behavior of, on the trial of Essex, 8, 11; *C. J.*, i. 259; aversion shown to, after death of Essex, *L. C.*, iii. 13; supports monopolies, 15; presented to King James, 18; King's Counsel, *C. J.*, i. 266; letter of defiance to Coke, 267; speech to the King respecting proclamations, 281; reasons by, for the appointment of Sir E. Coke to be Chief Justice of England, 284; made Attorney-General, 285; *L. C.*, iii. 33; knighted and married, iii. 19; literary efforts of, 22; again disappointed of office, 24; made Solicitor-Gen-

- eral, 27; *C. F.*, i. 242; letters to the King, *L. C.*, iii. 29; supports benevolences, 35; prosecutes Peacham, 36; letter to the King, respecting the charge against the Earl of Somerset, *C. F.*, i. 287; alarm of, that Lord Coke should be appointed Chancellor, 289; letter by, to the Judges, respecting commendams, 291; letter respecting Coke's Reports, 297; implacable enmity of, to Sir E. Coke, 303; indiscreet attempts of, to break off the marriage between Sir J. Villiers and Lady F. Coke, 307-8; solicits the Great Seal, *L. C.*, iii. 41; a Privy Councillor, 45; proceedings by, against Lord Coke, 47; Lord Keeper, 54; dinner to the Judges, 61; prosecutes Coke in the Star Chamber for forcible rescue of his daughter, 63; abject apology, 65; Lord Chancellor with a Peerege, 67; acquiesces in the execution of Raleigh, 69; prosecutes Yelverton, 71; publishes *Novum Organum*, 72; created a Viscount, 75; accused of corruption, 80; absents himself from parliament, 81; letter to the Peers, 82; additional charges of bribery, 83-4; letter to the King, 85; first confession, 87; impeachment and conviction of, for taking bribes, *C. F.*, i. 320; deprived of the Great Seal, *L. C.*, iii. 90; final judgment pronounced, 91; sentence, 96, *C. F.*, i. 320; ii. 20; committed to the Tower, *L. C.*, 96; released, 97; mitigation of sentence, 99; composes *History of Henry VII.*, 100; devotes himself to literary occupations, 101; love of show and actual destitution, 102; interview with the King, 104; full pardon, 106; literary works, 107; despair at the uncontrolled power of Buckingham, 108; makes his will, 109; visited by foreigners, 111; death, 113; advice to Judges, 115; character as a statesman and philosopher, 117-18; character of, contrasted with that of Lord Coke, *C. F.*, i. 355-6; his bitter speech against Oliver St. John, ii. 107; maxim of, respecting over-loquacious Judges, 209; *L. C.*, iii. 116; benefits conferred by writings of, 119; dies insolvent, 126; funeral and epitaph, *Ib.*; private character, 141; maxims of, v. 3.
- BACON**—Sir Nicholas, designation of, in the Lords' Journals, *L. C.*, i. 16; parentage and education, ii. 227; plan for founding a University in London, *Ib.*; conforms to Popery under Queen Mary, 228; made Lord

- Keeper, 229; advice on Queen's title, 230; moderator in disputation between Roman Catholic and Protestant Divines, 231; Catholic disputants imprisoned, *Ib.*; an excellent Equity Judge, *Ib.*; act of Parliament declaring his authority as Lord Keeper, 232; address inviting the Queen to marry, 236; answer to House of Commons interrupted by the Queen, 237; pamphlet respecting the right of succession written by, 238; dismissed from Privy Council and ordered to confine himself to business of Court of Chancery, 239; is restored to Privy Council and Queen's confidence, *Ib.*; examines into the charge of murder against the Queen of Scots, *Ib.*; reprimands the Commons, 241; kindness of Elizabeth to, 243-4; corpulency, 244; death, 245; funeral, *Ib.*; character by Camden, by his son, by Hayward, 245-6; scholarships, oratory, high qualification as a Judge, writings, 246-8; jests, 248-9; questioned at the gate of Heaven respecting a decree, 249; wealth, children, 250; patience and suavity of, 405.
- BACON**—Roger, chaplain to Henry III., anecdote of *C. F.*, i. 46.
- BACONIAN**—System excluded from Universities in England, but encouraged in Scotland and the Continent, *L. C.*, iii. 119-20.
- BADMINTON**—case respecting villeinage within manor of *C. F.*, i. 193; mansion, suggestion of Sir M. Hale to the Duke of Beaufort respecting its construction, ii. 213.
- BAG**—of red velvet for the Great Seal; first notice of, *L. C.*, ii. 143.
- BAGS**—carried by barristers, ancient and modern rules respecting, *C. F.*, v. 113.
- BAILEY**—Old, report of prisoners capitally convicted at, made to the Sovereign, discontinued, *L. C.*, i. 18; v. 182; alteration by Lord Eldon, ix. 175.
- BAILLIE**—Capt. R. N., memorable case of, *L. C.*, viii. 25; eminence obtained from by Erskine, 280, 386.
- BAILLIE**—Dr., anecdote of, and others, *L. C.*, vii. 5; death-bed of Mr. Pitt attended by, viii. 289; of Princess Charlotte, ix. 108.
- BALDOCK**—Ralph de, Bishop of London, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 179; literary productions, St. Paul's Cathedral restored by, 180.

- BALDOCK**—Robert de, Chancellor, a profligate and unscrupulous man, *L. C.*, i. 194; unpopularity, 194-5; dies in Newgate, 195.
- BALDRICK**—Chancellor, belt named after, *L. C.*, i. 45.
- BALDWIN**—Sir John, Chief Justice of Common Peas, death of, *C. F.*, i. 178.
- BALIOL**—John, contest of, for the crown of Scotland, decided in his favor by arbitration, *C. F.*, i. 69; renounces allegiance to Edward I., *L. C.*, i. 171; Edward, claim to the throne by, 208.
- BALIOL**—College, magnificent present to, by Lord Shaftesbury, *L. C.*, iv. 173.
- BALL**—John, seditious preacher, *L. C.*, i. 265.
- BALLADS**—political, during civil wars, *L. C.*, iii. 180; immodest, respecting Lady Jeffreys, iv. 440-2.
- BALLOONS**—trespass by traveling in, considered, *C. F.*, iv. 179; voyages in, by Lunardi, county of Fife, anecdote related by Lord Campbell respecting, 265.
- BALLOT**—Brougham ceases to reprobate, *L. C.*, x. 463; recommends, 468.
- BALMARINO**—Lord, pleads "not guilty" to the charge of high treason, for aiding the Pretender in 1745, *C. F.*, iii. 255; execution of, *L. C.*, vi. 170; erroneous anecdote narrated by Horace Walpole respecting, *C. F.* iii. 258.
- BAMRIDGE**—Thomas, Warden of the Fleet, his trial and acquittal for murder of a prisoner, by alleged neglect, *C. F.*, iii. 93, 104.
- BANBURY**—Castle built by Alexander, Bishop of Lincoln, *L. C.*, i. 59.
- BANBURY**—Knowllys claiming to be Earl of, charge of murder against, *C. F.*, iii. 32.
- BANGOR**—(Hoadley), Bishop of, Corporation and Test Acts opposed by, *L. C.*, v. 261; (Warren) tried and acquitted of riot, viii. 129-31.
- BANISTER**—Baron, an incompetent Judge, *L. C.*, v. 222.
- BANKER'S**—Case, *L. C.*, vi. 99, 101, 128; celebrated judgment of Lord Somers in, v. 5, 7; judgment in, reversed, 37.
- BANKRUPTCY**—powers of the Chancellor in, *L. C.*, i. 14; Act of Lord Chancellor Brougham, ix. 310; new court of proposed, x. 70.

- BANKS**—Sir John, Attorney-General, *L. C.*, iii. 173; *C. F.*, ii. 57; unconstitutional prosecutions conducted by, *L. C.*, 262; character as a lawyer, 267; made Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, *C. F.*, 115; death, 125.
- BANNOCKBURN**—famous battle of, *C. F.*, i. 82; described by Hume of Goldscroft, *L. C.*, i. 187.
- BAR**—supposed origin of the term, *L. C.*, i. 16; usual fee of, iii. 41; morality of, during reign of Charles II., iv. 245; qualifications necessary for success at, 479, vii. 294; training required for, in Scotland, vi. 34; etiquette of, iv. 243; vii. 254; viii. 56, 293, 402; independence of, secured by Erskine, viii. 63; regulations respecting the dress of, ii. 225; respecting bags, vii. 20; fees formerly paid to, iii. 41; fees of, during the Protectorate, 393; formerly consulted without an Attorney, 334; four roads to success at, x. 11, 12; the English, power of admitting to, by the Inns of Court judicially recognized, *C. F.*, i. 249; ii. 174; course of practice at, in the seventeenth century, i. 287; penury of learning and ability at, in 1676, ii. 251; pupilizing, system of education for, iii. 222; contempt of literature attributed to, 168; solicitation of briefs for a beginner on circuit reprobated by, 124; jealousy of the, at the favoritism of Judges to individual members of, iv. 301.
- BARBERS**—Ancient fraternity of, ready wit and entertaining information of, *C. F.*, iv. 256.
- BARBER'S**—"Bruce." orthography of, *L. C.*, vii. 235.
- BARBUI'S**—Case, decision in, *L. C.*, vi. 56.
- BARDFIELD**—Parva, descendants of Chancellor De Chishull settled at, *L. C.*, i. 152.
- BAREBONES'**—Parliament, number and composition of, *L. C.*, iii. 354; attempt by, to abolish Courts of Law, 354-5; dissolution of, 355-6.
- BARILLON**—Ambassador of France to James II., original despatches of, to his court, examined by Mr. Macaulay, *C. F.*, ii. 329.
- BARNARD**—Sir John, alderman of London, interference of, on behalf of Elizabeth Canning, *C. F.*, iii. 167.
- BARNARDISTON**—*v.* Soame, doubts raised in the case of, *L. C.*, i. 10.
- BARNES**—Editor of the "Times," coalition between Lord Brougham and, *L. C.*, x. 374; his quarrel with



- Lord Brougham, 423; bitter article on Brougham, 486.
- BARNES—Dr. Sermon against Wolsey, *L. C.*, i. 432.
- BARNET—Battle of, gained by Edward IV., *C. F.*, i. 157. *L. C.*, i. 364.
- BARNWELL—C. F., verses contributed by, *L. C.*, vii. 6.
- BARNWOOD—near Gloucester, birthplace of Saunders, Chief Justice, *C. F.*, ii. 310; bequest by him to the poor of, 325.
- BARONETS—created by Cromwell, *L. C.*, iii. 365.
- BARONY—in fee, how created, *L. C.*, v. 17.
- BARRE—Colonel, attack on Lord Loughborough by, *L. C.*, vii. 284; retort on Lord Melville, 326.
- BARRINGTON—Hon. D., panegyric by, on Lord Hardwicke, *L. C.*, vi. 234.
- BARRISTER—consulted in person in the seventeenth century, *C. F.*, ii. 247; wigs first worn by, at the Restoration, 140; early designation of, 278; defects of the system of legal education of, iii. 219; regulation respecting bags of, iv. 113-14; continued youth of, 278; travel the circuit on horseback, 279; when appointed King's Counsel formerly required to take the Sacrament, 324.
- BARRISTERS—imprisoned by the House of Lords for breach of privilege, *L. C.*, iv. 140.
- BARTHELEMI—Travels of Anacharsis by, *L. C.*, vi. 410; praise of Athenian Letters by, *Id.*
- BARTHOLOMEW—Roger, burgess of Berwick-on-Tweed, complaint by, to Edward I. against certain English judges who exercised jurisdiction on the north side of the Tweed, *C. F.*, i. 82-3.
- BARTON—Elizabeth, the Holy Maid of Kent, attainted of high treason for speaking disrespectfully of Henry VIII., *L. C.*, ii. 54; hanged and beheaded at Tyburn, 59.
- BASILICON—Doron, extract from, *L. C.*, vi. 175.
- BASLE—portrait of Sir J. More and his family, by Holbein, preserved in the Town Hall of, *L. C.*, ii. 83.
- BASSET—Philip, last Chief Justiciar, *C. F.*, i. 59; taken prisoner at the Battle of Lewes, 61.
- BASSET—R., Chief Justiciar, a companion of William I., *C. F.*, i. 59.

- BASTIDE—French ambassador, attempts by, to bribe Lord Clarendon, *L. C.*, iv. 34, 35.
- BASTWICK—Dr., cruel punishment inflicted on, *L. C.*, iii. 213-14.
- BATHING—decision of Lord Tenterden against a common-law right of the public to the use of the seashore for, *C. F.*, iv. 304.
- BATHURST—Allen, first Earl, parentage, created a peer, treasurer to George III., intimate friend of distinguished literary men, *L. C.*, vi. 482; elegant tastes, 483; Eulogium on, by Burke, 484-5; sarcastic speech by, in favor of Atterbury, v. 269.
- BATHURST—Dean, Master of Trinity, Cambridge, *L. C.*, vi. 482.
- BATHURST—Lord (Apsley) Chancellor, parentage, *L. C.* vi. 486; education, speeches in parliament, 487; on the Oxford Circuit, 488; Judge of Common Pleas, 491; Justice of the King's Bench, decisions of, in *Buxton v. Mingay*, respecting medical men, *C. F.*, iii. 167; made Lord Commissioner of Great Seal, 371, *L. C.*, vi. 494; Lord Chancellor with a peerage, 499, *C. F.* iii. 393; incapacity of, for the office, 398, 402, *L. C.*, vi. 497-8; decisions, 499, 500; presides at trial of Duchess of Kingston, 503; conduct during the American war, 505; resigns office, 511; attempt to bribe, 512; courage during the Gordon riots, 514; speech against the factious opposition of the Duke of Richmond, 516-17; Act passed by, for imposing a stamp on almanacs, 517; death, 519; descendants, 520; demurrer of Franklin overruled by, vii. 306.
- BATHURST—Henry, third Earl, a minister to George III. and George IV., *L. C.*, vi. 520.
- BATHURST—Sir Benjamin, Treasurer of Household to Queen Anne, *L. C.*, vi. 482.
- BATS—Parliament of, *L. C.*, i. 318.
- BATTLE—trial by, *L. C.*, vii. 308; form of proceedings in, *C. F.*, i. 27; awarded in an appeal of murder, in *Ashford v. Thornton*, iv. 180; abolished by statute, iii. 95, iv. 181; *L. C.*, vii. 309.
- BATTLE—of Frogs and Mice translated by Lord Thurlow, *L. C.*, vii. 166-7.
- BAXTER—Richard, Chaplain to House of Commons, *L.*

- C., iii. 384; to the King, iv. 20; *C. F.*, ii. 205; intimacy of, with Sir M. Hale, 229; imprisonment for non-conformity, 231; his anecdotes of Sir M. Hale, 233, 247, 249; unfair trial and conviction of, before Judge Jeffreys, 327; *L. C.*, iv. 338.
- BAYEUX—tapisstry, pictorial history of the Conquest displayed in, *L. C.*, i. 40-1; *C. F.*, i. 4.
- BAYLEY—Rt. Hon. Sir John, Justice of King's Bench, *C. F.*, iv. 230, 293; Baron of Exchequer, ii. 234; Lord Raymond's Reports edited by, iii. 99; ease and delight of, at nisi prius trials, 295; appointment as judge, iv. 244; character and legal qualifications of, 164, 297; *L. C.*, ix. 131.
- BAYONNE—Bishop of, despatches to his court by, extracts from, *L. C.*, ii. 1.
- BEARDS—order issued by the Inner Temple against members wearing long, *L. C.*, ii. 225.
- BEAMES—J., General Orders of Chancery edited by, *L. C.*, iv. 14.
- BEARCROFT—Edward, K. C., overmatched by Lord Erskine, *L. C.*, viii. 58, 67; eminence as counsel, ix. 181.
- BEAUFORT, Cardinal, four times chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 294, 303, 315; jurisdiction of Chancery extended by, 306; advances a loan to the King on deposit of the crown, 309; removed, 310; rivalry with the Duke of Gloucester, 317; impeached, 318; reconciled with the Duke of Gloucester, 319; renewed feud with the Duke of Gloucester, 320; presides at the trial of Joan of Arc, *Ib.*; death of, 321; avaricious disposition, character, *Ib.*
- BEAUFORT—Sir Thos. Duke of Exeter—Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 301; neglects his official duties, *Ib.*; guardian of Henry VI., *Ib.*
- BEAUFOY—Mr. proposal by, to celebrate centenary of Revolution, *L. C.*, vii. 121.
- BEAUMONT—Master of the Rolls, *L. C.*, ii. 172.
- BEAUVOIR—Dr. O. a learned man, Master of Canterbury Cathedral School at the accession of George III. *C. F.*, iv. 257, 260.
- BECKINGTON—Bishop, extracts from the journal of, *L. C.*, i. 23.

- ii. 205; intisonment for Sir M. Hale, n of, before e Conquest ing's Bench, i. 234; Lord e and delight as judge, iv. f, 164, 297; ourt by, ex- ple against dited by, *L.* d by Lord counsel, ix. *L. C.*, i. 294, ed by, 306; the crown, of Glouces- n the Duke e Duke of pan of Arc, character, ancillor, *L.* guardian of ntenary of . Canterbury III. *C. F.*, rnal of, *L.*
- BEDE—reputation of, among the Anglo-Saxons, *L. C.*, i. 33; epitaph of, vii. 15.
- BEDFORD—Castle, invested and taken by Henry III. *C. F.*, i. 50.
- BEDFORD—Earl of, prosecuted in the Star Chamber, *C. F.*, ii. 110; made Lord Treasurer, 115.
- BEDFORD—Duke of, made Regent by Henry V., *L. C.*, i. 312; made Protector of Henry VI., 314; Regent of France, 317;—(Russel) opposes the attainting the sons of the Pretender, vi. 160.
- BEDINGFIELD—Sir Henry, Chief Justice of Common Pleas, *L. C.*, iii. 331; dastardly conduct of, 401; anecdote respecting, iv. 282; ability as a judge, 389; death of, *C. F.*, ii. 351.
- BEDINGFIELD—Justice, resigns his place as Judge on the execution of Charles I., *C. F.*, ii. 127.
- BEDLOE—testimony of, disbelieved by juries, *C. F.*, ii. 263, 265; complaint by, to the Council voted false. 265.
- BEDSTEADS—used in the fifteenth Century, *L. C.*, i. 343.
- BEER—first manufacture of, in England, *L. C.*, i. 69, 70.
- BEGUM—charge, speech of Lord Ellenborough, respecting the, on the trial of Warren Hastings, *C. F.*, iv. 133.
- BEKINGHAM—Eliasde, honest behavior as a judge, *L. C.*, i. 165.
- BELKNAPPE—Robert, Chief Justice of Common Pleas, *C. F.*, i. 111; signs, under coercion, the answer at Nottingham, 113; arrested and convicted of treason, *Ib.*; attainted, 114; transported to Ireland, 115; return to England and death, 116; attainder reversed, 117.
- BELKNAPPE—Lady, action by, as a feme sole during the banishment of her husband, *C. F.*, i. 116–117, iv. 52.
- BELL—Sir Charles, correspondance with Lord Brougham, *L. C.*, x. 405.
- BELLAY—French ambassador, eye-witness of adulation paid to Wolsey, *L. C.*, i. 427; letters of, 455.
- BELLETT—*ex parte*, application for a writ de ventre inspiciendo granted in, *C. F.*, iv. 35–6.
- BELLINGHAM—Mr. Percival shot by, *L. C.*, ix. 70; supposed object of resentment, *Ib.*; executed, 72.

- BELSHAM'S—History, account of Charles Yorke's death in, *L. C.*, vii. 465.
- BENCHERS—of the Inner Temple, banquet given by in 1846, *L. C.*, x. 155.
- BENEFACIA—R. de, Chief Justiciar, a Norman, *C. F.*, i. 12; birth, conduct at Hastings, ample rewards of, 13.
- BENEFICES—in gift of chancellor intended as a provision for clerks in law offices, *L. C.*, i. 203; presented to by parliament in 1648, iii. 317.
- BENEVOLENCES—illegal, means of raising supplies by, *L. C.*, iii. 35; legality of, disputed by Oliver St. John, *C. F.*, ii. 107.
- BENNETT—a Vice-Chancellor, anathematized by Longchamp, *L. C.*, i. 115.
- BENTHAM—Jeremy, erroneous statements by, *L. C.*, vi. 197; description of Cockpit Contest in 1774, vii. 300, 303-4; portraiture of Equity practice *temp.* Geo. II., vi. 33-4; legal changes of 1733 explained, 46; recollections of Lord Erskine, viii. 22.
- BENTINCK—Lord George, opposes the Corn Law Bill, *L. C.*, x. 152; indignation at proposed coalition with Peel, 157.
- BENTLEY—Dr. anecdotes of, *L. C.*, v. 379-80, 446; vi. 413.
- BENYON—v. Evelyn, decision of Lord Keeper Bridgman in, *L. C.*, iv. 92.
- BEREALSTONE—eminent counsel elected for, *L. C.*, iv. 414, 422, 423, 444. v. 163.
- BERKELEY—Lady Harriet, trial respecting the alleged seduction of, *C. F.*, ii. 291.
- BERKELEY—Mr. Justice, arrested on the judgment-seat and committed a close prisoner to Newgate, *C. F.*, ii. 61; *L. C.*, iii. 419.
- BERKELEY—Sir John, Governor of Exeter, orders the immediate execution of a parliamentarian officer, *C. F.*, ii. 74.
- BERKLEY—Sir C., profligate conduct towards the Duchess of York, *L. C.*, iv. 25.
- BERKELEY—Peerage case, incident in, *L. C.*, iii. 201.
- BERKHAMPSTEAD—Castle granted to A'Becket, *L. C.*, ii. 65; retaken by the King, 80.
- BERLIN—Decree of Napoleon, effect of, *L. C.*, ix. 4.

Yorke's death  
 t given by in  
 rman, *C. F.*, i.  
 wards of, 13.  
 as a provision  
 esented to by  
 supplies by,  
 iver St. John,  
 ized by Long-  
 by, *L. C.*, vi.  
 1774, vii. 300,  
*emp. Geo. II.*,  
 ed, 46; recol-  
 n Law Bill, *L.*  
 ion with Peel,  
 9-80, 446; vi.  
 per Bridgman  
 for, *L. C.*, iv.  
 g the alleged  
 judgment-seat  
 gate, *C. F.*, ii.  
 orders the im-  
 officer, *C. F.*,  
 rds the Duch-  
*C.*, iii. 201.  
 cket, *L. C.*,  
*C.*, ix. 4

- BERMUDA**—discovery of, *L. C.*, iv. 458.  
**BETHELL**—Sir Richard, defeats the Registration of Deeds Bill, *L. C.*, x. 175.  
**BEXLEY**—Lord, Chancellor of the Exchequer, *L. C.*, ix. 79.  
**BEXWELL**—*v.* Christie, decision in, respecting the rights of purchasers at auctions, *C. F.*, iii. 307.  
**BIBLE**—laws against vending Wickliffe's translation of, *L. C.*, i. 305, ii. 190.  
**BICKERSTAFF**—Isaac, character of Lord Somers depicted by, *L. C.*, v. 116.  
**BIDUN**—Walter, Chancellor to Henry II. *L. C.*, i. 102.  
**BIZOD**—Hugh, a distinguished soldier and lawyer, *C. F.*, i. 56; makes a circuit, 57; flight from the battle of Lewes, *ib.*  
**BILL**—and Answer in Chancery, terms of, *L. C.* i. 10; introduced, 291; form of, settled in reign of Edward IV. 373.  
**BILLING**—Sir T., parentage, *C. F.* i. 149; joins the Yorkists, 150; Justice of King's Bench, 151; Chief Justice, 153; conduct at Burdett's trial, *ib.*; again a Lancastrian, 156; again a Yorkist, 157; decisions of in the Year Books, *ib.*; death, 158.  
**BIOGRAPHY**—limits defined by Sir James Mackintosh, *L. C.*, i. 422.  
**BIOGRAPHERS**—errors of, when motives assigned by, *L. C.*, vi. 198; duties of, viii. 538.  
**BIRCH**—Dr. editor of Thurloe papers, ill-treatment of, *L. C.* vi. 230; tutor at Cambridge, Athenian Letters commenced under auspices of, 409.  
**BISHOPS**—state offices held by, *L. C.*, i. 44; seats in Parliament originally forced on, 81; triable by juries, 226; excluded from Parliament, iii. 180, 425; insane conduct under the Stuarts, iii. 304; their legal right to hunt in a park asserted, *C. F.*, i. 323; bill for the eradication of, ii. 119; for the removal of, from House of Lords, *ib.*; presence of, in Parliament desirable, *L. C.*, iii. 305; the seven sent to the tower, iv. 366; trial of, 480; *C. F.*, ii. 298, 355, 366; counsel employed for, 298, 307; the attainder of Sir John Fenwick voted for by a majority of, *L. C.*, iv. 19; political lubricity of, censured ix. 154, 262-3, 288-9, 327, 460.

- BLACK—Dr., cross-examined by Lord Brougham, *L. C.*, x. 509.
- BLACKBURN—Mr., Lord Lyndhurst in defense of his appointment, *L. C.*, x. 200.
- BLACKSTONE—Sir W., appointed a Justice of the King's Bench in 1770, *C. J.*, iii. 292; Commentaries on the Laws of England by, quotations from, i. 138, 155, ii. 172, 288, iv. 341; *L. C.*, i. 6-7; on the Laws of Oberon 115-16; mistake by, respecting De Waltham, 282-3; Constitutional doctrine that an Englishman must be tried by his Peers, iv. 171; eulogy of Lord Nottingham, 234; regrets disuse of law Latin, vi. 32; literary fame of, vii. 25; failure in Parliament, *Ib.*; attacked by Junius, *Ib.*; speeches, 269; patronized by Lord Mansfield, *C. J.*, iii. 274; argument of, in the famous case of *Perrin v. Blake*, 333; his pure style of writing, i. 63, iii. 475; legal argument of, against Lord Mansfield as to the application of the rule in *Shelly's case*, 472; unintentional pun of, iv. 341.
- BLACOW—Mr., prosecuted for a libellous sermon, *L. C.*, x. 313; Lord Brougham's notice of, 514-15.
- BLAIR—Sir A., proceedings by the House of Lords against, *L. C.*, iv. 171; abortive impeachment of, 430.
- BLANDY—Miss, trial and execution for parricide, *L. C.*, vi. 488-91.
- BLATHWAYT—Mr. Secretary, evidence of, on the trial of the Bishops, *C. J.*, ii. 300.
- BLENCOWE—Justice, pensioned, *L. C.*, vi. 26.
- BLEWITT—of Monmouthshire, ancestry of, *L. C.*, i. 47.
- BLOET—Robert, Chancellor to Rufus, *L. C.*, i. 47; venality and oppression of, 48; death, *Ib.*
- BLOIS—Henry de, founder of St. Cross, near Winchester, *L. C.*, i. 279.
- BLOIS—P. de, letter from, to Henry II. on the administration of justice in the *Aula Regis*, *C. J.*, i. 24.
- BLOOMSBURY—volunteer corps, anecdotes of, *L. C.*, iii. 290, viii. 168.
- BLORE—Heath, battle at, *L. C.*, i. 341.
- BLOUNT—Charles, present to, by Elizabeth, *L. C.*, ii. 306; duel with Essex, *Ib.*
- BLUNDELL—*v.* Catterall, important decision in, denying

- the common-law right of the public to the use of the sea shore for bathing, *C. F.*, iv. 303-4.
- BLUNT**—Sir C., trial of, for participation in Essex's rebellion, *C. F.*, i. 226.
- BOADICEA**—Queen over the Britons, *L. C.*, i. 54.
- BODLEIAN**—Library, ancient MSS. contained in, *C. F.*, i. 79.
- BODLEY**—Sir Thomas, interesting letter from, to Lord Bacon, *L. C.*, ii. 418; intimacy with Lord Bacon, iii. 119, 125.
- BOLEYN**—Anne, passion of the King for, *L. C.*, i. 449; "cunning chastity" of, 450; alleged cohabitation of Henry VIII. with, ii. 52; afflicted with the sweating sickness, i. 451; precontract with Lord Percy dissolved, 450; beauty and enticing manner of, 452; efforts to disgrace Wolsey, 455, 457; antipathy to Wolsey, 450; influence of, with Henry VIII., ii. 25; created Marchioness of Pembroke, and married to Henry VIII. 52-3; entreaties of, for enforcing the oath of supremacy, 61; remark of Henry VIII. to, on More's execution, 75; cause of the prosecution of, 98; protestation of innocence by, *Ib.*; modesty, temper, and good sense of, on the trial, 99; execution of, *Ib.*; conviction prosecuted by the Papists, 130; letter from, to Gardyner, 184; name seldom mentioned by her daughter, 231; discussion respecting the trial of, and the sentence to be pronounced, *C. F.*, i. 173.
- BOLINGBROKE**—Earl of, sworn in a Lord Commissioner of Great Seal in 1646, *L. C.*, iii. 314.
- BOLINGBROKE**—Lord, squeamish remarks on the manners at the London Clubs, *L. C.*, v. 60; Seal of Office abruptly taken from, 217; takes up the cause of James III., 331; Prime Minister, *Ib.*; dismissed by the Pretender, 339; restored in blood, 342; unrivalled oratory of, 225, 342; impeachment and flight, 225; allowed to return to England, 270, 341; anxiety to become a Minister of George I., 334; bill of attainder against, 335; mental sufferings at being disqualified to sit in Parliament, 342; proclamation against Pretender issued by, vi. 367; articles in "Craftsman" by, 93.
- BOLOGNA**—University of, reply from that the marriage



- of Henry VIII. was void, *L. C.*, ii. 44 : studies at <sup>1</sup>. 63.
- BOVAVENTURI**—eulogistic remarks by, on Lord Somers, *L. C.*, v. 101.
- BONIFACE**—Uncle of Queen Eleanor, made Archbishop of Canterbury, *L. C.*, i. 136.
- BONNER**—menaces of, to Anne Ascue, *L. C.*, ii. 129 ; brutal and bloody persecutions by, 207.
- BOUREPAUX**—the French agent, despatches of, *C. F.*, ii. 329.
- BOOK**—of Sports, purport of, *L. C.*, iii. 187.
- "BOOKE**—the " origin and object of the mysterious production, *L. C.*, viii. 505, 515 ; injunction against, 516 ; copies bought up, ix. 49.
- BOOKS**—collections of, *temp.* Edw. III., *L. C.*, i. 213.
- BOOKS**—piracy of obscene, how restrained by the English law, *C. F.*, iv. 307.
- BOOTH**—Bishop of Durham, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 366.
- BOOTH**—Mr., the celebrated conveyancer, intimacy and friendship of, with Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 242, 335 ; Contingent Remainders, dedicated to, by Mr. Fearn, 335.
- BOOTHE**—Margaret, amusing incidents respecting the marriage of, *L. C.*, ii. 247.
- BOROUGH**S—Small, representation of, complained of, *L. C.*, ii. 373 ; advantages derived from to the Senate and State, *L. C.*, v. 163 ; vii. 464 ; viii. 47 ; disfranchised, ix. 332-3.
- BOSA**—Chancellor under Withloffe, *L. C.*, i. 32.
- BOSTON**—birthplace of Copley, *L. C.*, x. 3 ; of Lord Lyndhurst, 4.
- BOSWELL**—James, educated at Lyden, *L. C.*, v. 416 ; Life of Johnson, quoted, vi. 498 ; vii. 36, 169 ; extracts from, relating to Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 482.
- BOTANICAL**—Studies, taken up by Lord Tenterden late in life as a scientific pursuit, *C. F.*, iv. 348.
- BOTHMAR**—Baron, Conferences with Lord Cowper respecting the differences between George I. and George II., *L. C.*, v. 252.
- BOULOGNE**—Capture of, *L. C.*, ii. 151.
- BOUCHIER**—Sir John, groundless charge against the Lord Keeper, *L. C.*, iii. 151 ; sentence on, *ib.*

BOU  
i.  
BOU  
di  
23  
23  
BOU  
ce  
33  
V  
BOU  
IV  
BOU  
37  
BRA  
tra  
by  
jed  
K  
de  
BRA  
an  
sty  
ca  
wo  
an  
tiv  
riv  
BRA  
BRA  
F.  
of  
th  
D  
Co  
Cr  
ep  
BRA  
i.  
an  
by  
of

- BOUCHIER**—Sir John, Judge of the Common Pleas, *L. C.*, i. 223.
- BOUCHIER**—Sir Robert, first lay Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 223; dissatisfaction at his neglect of duty, 227; dismissed, 230; at Cressy with the Black Prince, death and estates, 231.
- BOUCHIER**—Cardinal, Archbishop of Canterbury, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 335; introduces printing into England, 335, 376; a Yorkist, 337; removed, *ib.*; marries Henry VII. and Elizabeth of York, 376.
- BOUCHIER**—H., Earl of Essex, Lord Keeper to Edward IV., *L. C.*, i. 366.
- BOURNE**—Lieut., memorable case of, *L. C.*, viii. 37.
- BRABACON**—Roger de, Chief Justice, a lawyer regularly trained, *C. F.*, i. 80; an admirable Judge, 81; address by, to the Scottish Parliament, *ib.*; assists in the subjection of Scotland, 82; made Chief Justice of the King's Bench, 83; speech to English Parliament, 84; death, descendants, 85.
- BRACON**—Henry de, Chief Justiciar, a most enlightened and accomplished author, *C. F.*, i. 63; elegance of style, comprehensiveness, lucid arrangement, and logical precision of legal work by, *L. C.*, i. 155, 182; his work "De Legibus" &c., *C. F.*, i. 64; its methodical and clear style, 65; his remarks on the royal prerogative, 279; remarks by, respecting ports and navigable rivers, iv. 304-5.
- BRADFORD**—Earl, ancestry of, *L. C.*, iv. 102.
- BRADSHAW**—Lord President, origin and principles of, *C. F.*, ii. 137; becomes a serjeant, 138; chosen president of the High Court of Justice, 139; his conduct during the King's trial, 140; *L. C.*, iii. 338; on the trial of Duke Hamilton and Lord Capel, *C. F.*, ii. 142; Lord Commissioner of Great Seal, *L. C.*, iii. 373; opposes Cromwell, *C. F.*, ii. 145-6; death, 149; *L. C.*, iii. 373; epitaph on, in America, *C. F.*, ii. 150.
- BRAMBRE**—Sir N., thrice Lord Mayor of London, *C. F.*, i. 103; knighted for assisting to kill Wat Tyler, 106; ambush planted by, at Charing Cross, 104; impeached by the barons, *ib.*; taken prisoner, *ib.*; demands wager of battle, 106-7.

- BRAMSTON—Francis, son of the Chief Justice, Baron of the Exchequer, *C. J.*, ii. 64.
- BRAMSTON—Sir John, parentage, *C. J.*, ii. 54; King's Serjeant, a lengthy speaker, *L. C.*, iii. 266; made Chief Justice of England, *C. J.*, ii. 55; opinion respecting the legality of ship money, 56; unbecoming conduct in the star-chamber, 59; proposal by, for placing the Bishop of Lincoln in the pillory, 60; impeachment by the Long Parliament, *Ib.*; dismissed for refusing to attend the King at York, 62, 73; death, burial-place, descendants, 64.
- BRANCESTRE—John de, Vice-Chancellor, holds the Great Seal, *L. C.*, i. 118.
- BRAND—Mr., celebrated motion defeated, *L. C.*, viii. 220.
- BRASENOSE—Principal of advice to pupils, *L. C.*, x. 205.
- BRAXFIELD—Lord Justice Clerk, severity towards Mr. Muir, *L. C.*, vii. 450; debates in Parliament respecting 451.
- BRAYBROOKE—Lord, well-edited edition of the Bramston Autobiography by, *C. J.*, ii. 64; privileges exercised by, at Magdalene College, Cambridge, *L. C.*, ii. 123; communications from to Lord Campbell, *Ib.*
- BRAYBROOKE—Robert de, Bishop of London, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 269; passes an act to imprison heretics, 270.
- BREDA—English exiles residing at, *L. C.*, iii. 464; famous Declaration from, iv. 9, v. 417; terms of the, by the King, *C. J.*, ii. 153, 197, 206, 229; violated, *L. C.*, iv. 29; peace of, 47.
- BRETIGNI—treaty of, conditions of, *L. C.*, i. 241.
- BRETON—John, Bishop of Hereford, death of, *L. C.*, i. 182.
- BREWSTER—Rev. J., memoir of Mr. Moises by, *L. C.*, viii. 333; letter of Lord Eldon to, *Ib.*
- BRIBES—a principal source of revenue to Chancellors in early times, *L. C.*, i. 26.
- BRIDGEWATER—Case, the *L. C.*, x. 171-179.
- BRIDGEWATER—Countess of, imprisoned for not disclosing the ante-nuptial incontinence of Catharine Howard, *L. C.*, ii. 115.
- BRIDGMAN—Sir O., Lord Keeper, parentage *L. C.*, iv.

- 87; a member of Long Parliament, 88; attends the Oxford Parliament, *Ib.*; a Commissioner at Uxbridge, 89; made Chief Baron at the Restoration, 90; *C. F.*, ii. 152; presides at the trial of the Regicides, *L. C.*, iv. 90-1; created a Baronet and Chief Justice of Common Pleas, 92; *C. F.*, ii. 206; practiced as a Chamber Counsel during the Commonwealth, refusing the oath of allegiance to Cromwell, 151; judgment in a case of parliamentary privilege, *L. C.*, iv. 92; Lord Keeper, 94; a good Common Law Judge, but bad Chancellor; 95; kindness towards Lord Clarendon, 96; refuses to seat the Declaration of Indulgence, 98; removed from office, 101; death, character, descendants, 101-2.
- BRIGHT**—Dr. a distinguished scholar and tutor, *L. C.*, vi 461.
- BRISTOL**—Bishop of (Newton), his letters to Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 405, 440; remarks by, on the celebrated speech of Lord Mansfield vindicating the employment of the military for the purpose of quelling the anti-popey riots, 436; character of Lord Mansfield by, 490.
- BRISTOL**—riots at, in the reign of Edward IV., *L. C.*, i. 24; shameful surrender of, by Prince Rupert, iii. 440; conduct of Jefferys at, during the Bloody Assize, iv. 351.
- BRISTOL**—Rex *v.* Mayor of, memorable trial at bar respecting the Reform-bill riots, *C. F.*, iv. 338.
- BRISTOL**—Earl of, impeachment of Lord Clarendon by, *L. C.*, iv. 39; goes into concealment, 41.
- BRITISH**—Coffee-house, a favorite haunt of Scotchmen, *L. C.*, vii. 253.
- BRITISH**—Subjects, rights of, in distant parts of the globe established by Lord Mansfield in *Zabrigas v. Mostyn*, *C. F.* iii. 312.
- BRITO**—Sir Richard, travels from Normandy to effect the death of A'Becket, *L. C.*, i. 91-2.
- BRITON**—Ranulph, Bishop of Bath and Wells, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 132.
- "BRITON"—a wonderful production for its age, written at the request of Edward I., *L. C.*, i. 181.
- BROCKLESBY**—Dr., retort of Lord Mansfield on, *L. C.*, iv. 391; attends Lord Chatham's last illness, vi. 360.

- BRODIE**—Mr. P. B., eminence as a Real Property Lawyer important Statute prepared by, *L. C.*, ix. 337.
- BROGHILL**—Lord, eloquence of, *L. C.*, iii. 363.
- BROMLEY**—Sir Thomas, Judge of the King's Bench, *temp.* Henry VIII., *L. C.*, ii. 253.
- BROMLEY**—Sir George, Justice of North Wales, *L. C.*, ii. 253.
- BROMLEY**—Sir Thomas, parentage, *L. C.*, ii. 253; bred to the law, *Ib.*; Solicitor-General, *Ib.*; *C. F.*, i. 148, 182; Chief Justice of King's Bench, *Ib.*; conduct on the trial of the Duke of Norfolk, *L. C.*, 255-6; grief of Mary, 256; interview with Mary, 257; trusted by the Government, 258; Lord Chancellor, *Ib.*; *C. F.*, i. 196, 217; a good equity judge, *L. C.*, ii. 259; admonishes the new speaker, 260; rebukes members of the House of Commons, 261; part taken by, on the trial of Mary Queen of Scots, *C. F.*, i. 211; *L. C.*, ii. 254, 269; president at trial of Mary at Fotheringay, 263; preliminary interview with the Queen, *Ib.*; baffled by her firm conduct, 264; addresses her, *Ib.*; speeches in Parliament to hasten execution of Mary, 267-8; Great Seal affixed by, to warrant for the execution, 268; sudden illness, death, 269-70; character, 270-1; friendly to religious toleration, 271; descendants, *Ib.*
- BROOKMANS**—residence of Lord Somers, locality of, *L. C.*, v. 61.
- "**BROTHERS**"—famous Society of the, *L. C.*, v. 347.
- BROUGHAM**—Lord, entry in the Lords' Journals respecting, when a Commoner, *L. C.*, i. 16; amicable contest about Great Seal with Lord Lyndhurst, 25; retiring pensions of Chancellors arranged by, 27; interesting "Sketches" by, iv. 458; vii. 121, 338; of Lord Harcourt, v. 344; of Lord Thurlow, vii. 162-3; of Lord Loughborough, 210, 251, 425, 518; on Lord Erskine, viii. 239, 298; enactment in Lord Campbell's Libel Bill opposed by, vii. 34; on the duties of biographers, 538; viii. 280; heroic exertions for Queen Caroline, viii. 267-8; on Lord Sidmouth's resignation as Minister, 475; consulted by Princess Charlotte, ix. 95; attacks Lord Eldon, 178, 201-2-3; elected for Yorkshire, 299; Lord Chancellor with a peerage, 302; Bankruptcy Act of, 310; Judicial Committee of Privy Coun

Lawyer

Bench,

L. C., ii.

3; bred

i. 148,

duct on

6; grief

sted by

C. F., i.

admon-

of the

the trial

ii. 254,

ay, 263;

ffled by

eches in

Great

on, 268;

friend-

b.

ty of, L.

347.

respect-

contest

retiring

eresting

rd Har-

of Lord

Erskine,

s Libel

raphers,

Caroline,

s Minis-

95; at-

orkshire,

; Bank-

y Coun

cil suggested by, 341; evening sittings in Chancery, 309; on the *doubts* of Lord Eldon, 440; success as an orator, vi. 446; *C. F.*, iii. 471; Statesmen by, 224, 367; remarks by, on the manners, knowledge, and classical wit of Lord Mansfield, 477; speeches by, iv. 212; biographical anecdotes related by, 240; character of Lord Tenterden by, 344; supposed pedigree of, *L. C.*, x. 203-6; parentage, 208; birth, 209; education, 211-219; choice of profession, 220; legal studies, 221-224; called to the bar, 224; goes a circuit, 226; cases argued by, 227-229; early politics, 231; contributes to the *Edinburgh Review*, 232-6; leaves *Edinburgh*, 236; success in society, 238; a Whig, 240; called to the English bar, 242; chooses the Northern Circuit, *Ib.*; establishes the reputation of eloquence without result, 245; member for a close borough, 246; attack on Lord Chatham, 247; on contraband slave-trade, 251-3; on the Orders in Council, 255; excluded from Parliament, 259-60; describes the Whig leaders, 260; defends the Hunts, 262, 266; ill success at the Bar, 267; introduced to Queen Caroline, 268; member for Winchelsea, 270; reply to Canning on national grievances, 272-3; equivocal position in 1820, 275; becomes Queen Caroline's legal adviser, 277; persuades the Princess Charlotte to discretion, 279; appointed Attorney-General to the Queen, 283; meeting at St. Omer, 285; measures for her defense, 289-91; speeches on the Bill of Pains and Penalties, 293-6; speech in defense, 299-306; private opinion of, 308; pleads the Queen's claim to be crowned, 311; consequences of Queen Caroline's death to, 313; speech in prosecution of Mr. Blacon, *Ib.*; in defense of the *Durham Chronicle*, 317; five years of vicissitude, 322; inquiry into education, 323; political economy, 323-4; attack on Canning, 325; retraction, 326; speech in the case of Smith, a missionary, 330; attack on Lord Eldon, 331; Coalition with Canning, 335; King's counsel, *Ib.*; defense of his consistency, 336; delusive success on the Northern Circuit, 339; contests the leadership of the opposition, 341; speech on law reform, 343; his contests for the county of Westmorland, 346; his election for York, 350-1; attacks attorneys, 354;

receives the Great Seal, 358; created a "peer," 359; maiden speech, 362; installed in the Court of Chancery, 365; ideas of, on the Reform Bill, 366; first attempts at legislation, 367; dispatch of business in Chancery, 368-9; broaches the question of Reform, 369; reply to Lord Londonderry's remonstrance, 372-3; behavior of, during prorogation of Parliament, 378; speech on the Reform Bill, 380-1; portentous energy in the Court of Chancery, 385; speech on the second Reform Bill, 388; valedictory address to the Bar, 390; toils of the interregnum, *Ib.*; culminating point of prosperity, 395-6; consents to coercive measures in Ireland, 399; legislative reforms by, 399-400; as an equity judge, 401-2; energy of, 404; disputes with Sir W. Horne, 405; prepares a brief for the Solicitor-General, 410; note on a secession from the Ministry, 411; opinion on the application of Church property, 411-12; contributes to the dissolution of Lord Grey's Ministry, 414; prevents the formation of a Tory government, 414-16; pretensions to autocracy in the new Cabinet, 419; important reforms carried by, 420-1; war with the "Times," 423; arrogance of, 426; visit to Scotland, 427; entertained at Lancaster by the Circuit, 429; progress through the Highlands, 430-4; letter to the king, 432-3; the Grey festival, 435-8; dismissed from office, 439; made responsible for the fall of Melbourne's Ministry, 440; waywardness of, 440-1; attack on the new Government, 444; first advance to friendship with Lord Lyndhurst, 445; excluded from office, 1835, 447; loyal support of Government, 448-9; exuberant fecundity of speech, 450; declining popularity, 451; retires to Westmorland, 453; betrayed, 455; resentment, *Ib.*; returns to political life, 458; parliamentary ascendancy, 462; violent attack on Lord Melbourne, 463-4; publications of, 465; defense of his consistency and recommendation of ballot, 467-8; attack on Canadian administration, 469; literary labors, 472-3; renewed virulence, 475; leader of a Tory opposition, 477; factious motion, *Ib.*; defeats reform, 482; report of his death, 484-9; his antipathy to the Commons, 491; buys an estate in France, 493; discussions of 1841, 494-5; merciless enmity, 496-7; equivocal

- attitude towards the new government, 498; perverse policy, 500; locality of in the House, 503; on the income tax, 504; violence against O'Connell, 508; hearty coalition, 509; prepares a post for himself, 510-514; introduces nine bills for law reform, 515; behavior of, at court, 515-16; jealousy of successful authorship, 517; eulogy on Sir Robert Peel, 520; remains in opposition, 1846, 522; seduced into a review of the Session, 524; seeks naturalization in France, 528-531; supports a Marriage Bill for Scotland, 533; at home 534; speech on the navigation laws, 535; zealous promotion of Lord Campbell's interests, 538; lecture before the French Institute, 539; letter of advice to the Lord Chief Justice, 540; Chancellor de facto, 542, 543; complains of lebellous attacks, 544, 545; quarrel with Lord Truro, 547; gives up politics, 548; life in France, 549; only wish expressed by, amidst party changes, 551.
- BROUGHAM—James, death of, *L. C.*, x. 406; loss to Lord Brougham, *ib.*
- BROUGHAM—William, revolutionary reform speech of, to his constituents, *L. C.*, x. 391.
- BROWN—Sir Anthony, Chief Justice of Common Pleas, demand by, of the Great Seal from Chancellor Wriothlesley, *L. C.*, ii. 142; curt replies of Henry VIII. to, 191; degraded to be a puisne by Queen Elizabeth, *C. J.*, i. 188.
- BROWN—Dr., of Norwich, *an expert* in demonology, evidence by, *C. J.*, ii. 226.
- BROWNE—a judge of Upper Bench under Cromwell, *L. C.*, iii. 331; refuses to act as judge after execution of Charles I., *C. J.*, ii. 127.
- BROWN—Tim, letter of Lord Erskine to, on Church of England and liberty of the press, *L. C.*, viii. 134.
- BROWN'S—Chancery Reports, *tempore* Lord Kenyon, *C. J.*, iv. 34.
- BRUCE—Robert, insurrection under, *L. C.*, i. 179; invasion of England by, 187; civil war at death of, 208.
- BRUGES—amusing scene at, between Sir T. More and an arrogant pedant, *L. C.*, ii. 24.
- BRUNENBURG—famous battle of, fought by Athelstan in 938, *L. C.*, i. 36.



- BRUNNON—Baron, his intimacy with Lord Lyndhurst, *L. C.*, x. 172; renunciation of, *Ib.*
- BRUNSWICK—Duke of, case of, *L. C.*, x. 146.
- BRUS—or Bruce, R., first Chief Justice of the King's Bench, *C. F.*, i. 66; pedigree, 66; education, a puisne Judge, 67; loses office, returns to Scotland, 68; claims the crown, 69; decision against him by Edward I., death, descendants, 70.
- BRYDGES—Sir Egerton, anecdotes narrated by, of Lord Tenterden, iv. 258, *C. F.*, iv. 258, 262, 274; letters to, from Lord Tenterden, 273, 275, 290, 292, 296, 301, 329, 337, 338, 348.
- BUCHAN—Earl of, memorable retort on, *L. C.*, ii. 415; anecdotes of, viii. 316–22.
- BUCHANAN—George, a Commissioner against the Queen of Scots, *L. C.*, ii. 239; epitaph by, on Sir N. Bacon, 245.
- BUCKINGHAM—(Grenville) Duke of, ancestry of, *L. C.*, i. 175.
- BUCKINGHAM—Duke of (Stafford), prosecution and death of, *L. C.*, i. 435; *C. F.*, i. 165.
- BUCKINGHAM,—(Villiers) Duke of, despotic influence exercised by, over Charles I., *L. C.*, iii. 108; marriage 134–5; dialogue with the King respecting Lord Keeper Williams, 138; anxiety for the promotion of Land, 151; romantic journey to Spain, 153; impeachment promoted by, 158; plot against, by the Spanish ambassadors, 158; influence exercised by, over James I., 160; over Charles, 163, *et seq.*; attacks by, on the Lord Keeper, 165, 170; inglorious expedition to Isle of Rhé, 201; job attempted by, prevented by Lord Coke, *C. F.*, i. 294; attends the King to Scotland, 304; reconciled to the Puritans, 329; impeaches the Earl of Middlesex, 330; advice of, to the King respecting the Petition of Right, 340; denounced by Lord Coke, 340; causes the dismissal of Lord Coke, ii. 6; assassination of, 33; *L. C.*, iii. 172.
- BUCKINGHAM—Duke of, reconciled to Charles II., *L. C.*, iv. 51; Prime Minister, 251.
- BULLER—Sir Francis, introduces the pupilizing system for the bar, *C. F.*, iii. 221; appointed a Justice of the King's Bench in April, 1778, 292; his devotion to per-

- hurst,  
 King's  
 puisne  
 claims  
 ard I.,  
 Lord  
 ers to,  
 , 301,  
 i. 415;  
 Queen  
 Bacon,  
 L. C.,  
 death  
 fluence  
 marriage  
 Lord  
 ion of  
 peach-  
 panish  
 James  
 on the  
 o Isle  
 Lord  
 otland,  
 es the  
 spect-  
 Lord  
 e, ii. 6;  
 , L. C.,  
 system  
 of the  
 to per-
- formance of judicial duties, 294; panegyric by, on Lord Mansfield, 291, 301; direction by, to the jury on the trial of the Dean of St. Asaph for a libel, iii. 446, iv. 26; supposed reason that he was not made Chief Justice, iii. 456, iv. 38; becomes a judge of the Common Pleas, iii. 457; advises Lord Tenterden to select the Bar instead of the Church as a profession, iv. 274; thorough acquaintance of, with every branch of his profession, and able discharge of duties as a judge, iii. 457; preference of Lord Thurlow for, *L. C.*, iii. 156, vii. 159; origin of work on *Nisi Prius* by, vi. 492; eminence as a judge, vii. 49; witticism on Court of Common Pleas, vii. 340; conduct in Criminal Cases, 345; judgment in *Thelluson's Case*, 437; legal tutor of *Erskine*, viii. 21; on trial of Dean of St. Asaph, 58-63.
- BULLS—from Rome, introduction of, into England forbidden by Henry II., *L. C.*, i. 89-90.
- BULSTRODE—opinion that law proceedings ought to be reported in French *L. C.*, iii. 390.
- BUNCE—Rev. J. Bowes, account by, respecting the head of Sir T. More, *L. C.*, ii. 75.
- BUNYAN—John, long imprisonment of, under an illegal conviction, *C. F.*, ii. 219, 222.
- BURDETT—*v. Arbott*, decision of Lord Ellenborough in, respecting parliamentary privilege of commitment for contempt, *C. F.*, ii. 307; iii. 51; *L. C.*, v. 375.
- BURDETT—Sir Francis, M.P., early career of, *L. C.*, vii. 147; motion on arrears in Chancery, ix. 211.
- BURDETT—Sir Thomas, his trial and barbarous execution for pretended treason, *C. F.*, i. 153.
- BURGESS—Dr. Bishop of Salisbury, tutor of Lord Tenterden at Oxford, *C. F.*, iv. 263, 272.
- BURGESS—*v. White*, able judgment of Lord Northington in, *L. C.*, vi. 253.
- BURGH—Hubert de, insolence of, *L. C.*, i. 124; Chief Justiciar for life, 128; escape of, from prison, 129; influence regained by, *Ib.*
- BURGHESH—H. de, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 201; deprived, 203; a covetous man, *Ib.*
- BURGOYNE—General, capitulation of the English troops under, at Saratoga, *C. F.*, iii. 408; *L. C.*, vi. 507; vii.

- 312; viii. 387; resolutions against Lord Clive, vii. 296.
- BURGUNDY**—Court of, countenance given by, to Perkin Warbeck, *L. C.*, i. 398.
- BURKE**—Right Hon. E., complimentary remarks by, on the legal career of Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 343; speeches by, iv. 22; excluded from the Rockingham Cabinet, *L. C.*, iv. 491; eulogistic tribute to the memory of Earl Bathurst by, vi. 484-5; votes for abolishing imprisonment for debt, 519; famous sentiment misstated, vii. 288; pure and sustained eloquence of, iii. 118; appeal from the new to the old Whigs by, vi. 396; on America and Lord Bathurst, 484-5; trial by battle advocated by, vii. 308; speech on the American troubles, 307; quarrel with Wedderburn, 313; letters to Lord Loughborough, 332-3, 337, 355, 466; censures on Lord Thurlow, 35, 37; speeches edited by, 46; impeachment of Hastings eagerly pressed by, 101, 454, 456-7; conduct of, on the impeachment, *C. F.*, iv. 122; censures Lord Loughborough, *L. C.*, vii. 336; aphorism of, vii. 81; nickname, vii. 297; letters on death of only son, vii. 445; views on French Revolution, 409, 421; letters on public events, 455-6; pecuniary difficulties, 534; dislike to Lawyers, viii. 68; enmity to Lord Erskine, 80-1, 240; reconciliation with Lord Erskine, 281; anecdotes of, 282.
- BURLEIGH**—Lord, explanation by, of his signature to the will of Edward VI., *L. C.*, ii. 177; statistical table of burnings by, 215; plot for bringing in Lady Jane Grey supported by, 228; conduct of, during the reign of Mary, *Ib.*; letter of, to Hatton, anticipating the fate of the Queen of Scots, 295; selects Coke to be Solicitor-General on account of his extraordinary learning and ability, *C. F.*, i. 237; prosecuted in the Ecclesiastical Court for assisting at the irregular marriage of Lord Coke, 262.
- BURNEL**—Nicholas Lord, controversy with De Morley about armorial bearings, *L. C.*, i. 168.
- BURNET**—Bishop, life of Sir M. Hale by, *C. F.*, ii. 172, 175, 177, 179-80, 182-3, 213; extracts from his History of his own Times, 259, 283, 341; iii. 19; a witness for William, Lord Russell, ii. 296; account of Lord Keeper

- Bridgman's removal, *L. C.*, iv. 101; anecdote related by, respecting the passing of the Habeas Corpus Act, 156; character by, of Lord Clarendon as a Judge, 79, 84; of Lord Nottingham, 227, 232; of Lord Keeper Guilford, 294; compulsory exile of, 280; general expression of disgust on the appointment of Jeffreys described by, 332; of Judge Jeffreys during the Bloody Assize, 352; inaccuracies and credulity of, 381; character of Lord Trevor by, 446; dilatoriness of the Court of Chancery exposed by, 447-8; attainder of Fenwick supported by, v. 19; character by of Lord Keeper Wright, 132; indefensible conduct in the execution of Fenwick, 151; death, vi. 42.
- BURNEY—Miss, recollections of Lord Loughborough, *L. C.*, vii. 532; of Lord Erskine, *Ib.*
- BURNHAM—of the Middle Temple, persecution of, by Sir T. More, *L. C.* ii. 42.
- BURNING—the death appointed by law for women attainted of treason, *C. F.*, i. 172.
- BURNS—R., touching exhortation of, *L. C.*, vi. 501.
- BURROUGH—Mr. Justice, reasons for his appointment as Judge in Court of Common Pleas, *C. F.*, iv. 292; anecdote related by, respecting the riots of 1780, *L. C.*, i. 266; on the judicial notion of public policy, vi. 53.
- BURROW—Sir J., famous metrical report of a decision by, *L. C.*, vi. 288; Master of the King's Bench, Eulogy by, on Chief Justice Lee, *C. F.*, iii. 119-20; panegyric by, on Lord Mansfield, 334; ceremonious observances in the Court of King's Bench, described by, 362.
- BURSTALL—Master of the Rolls, Lord Keeper, *L. C.*, i. 257.
- BURTON—cruel punishment inflicted on, by Laud, *L. C.*, iii. 214.
- BURTON—Diary of, quoted, *C. F.*, ii. 89; notice of Lord Mansfield in character of classical remains by, iii. 472.
- BURY—Richard de, an eminent scholar and wit, parentage, *L. C.*, i. 209; tutor to Edward III.; joins Isabella; flight to France; Keeper of Privy Seal, 210; visits Italy; Bishop of Durham; Chancellor, 211; book-collecting propensity, 213; death, 218.

- BURY—Sir Thomas, Baron of the Exchequer, decision by, in the Aylesbury election case, *C. F.*, iii. 44.
- Bury—St. Edmunds, trial of witches at, before Sir M. Hale, *C. F.*, ii. 222.
- BUSHY—Dr., Judge Jeffreys educated under, *L. C.*, iv. 302.
- BUTE—Earl of, Prime Minister, *L. C.*, vi. 212, vii. 256; ability in debate, vi. 213; his connection with Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 358; advice to by Lord Mansfield in framing the preliminaries of peace, 359; imprudent proceedings of, as Prime Minister, 360; rash conduct of, respecting the cider tax, 361, *L. C.*, vi. 216; sudden resignation, 217, 261, *C. F.*, iii. 361; unpopularity of, *L. C.*, vi. 219; Secretary of State, 260; personal influence of, 300; grants a pension to Dr. Johnson, vii. 291.
- BUTLER—Charles, reminiscences of Lord Mansfield by, *C. F.*, iii. 280; of Lord Camden, *L. C.*, vi. 330, vii. 425; of Lord Thurlow, 60, 162; of Lord Loughborough, vii. 425; of Lord Erskine, viii. 298; of Lord Eldon, ix. 434; a conveyancer, not a barrister, viii. 361.
- BYNG—Admiral, untoward retreat of, *L. C.*, vi. 195; Court Martial on, 200.
- BYNG—George, M. P., anecdotes of, *L. C.*, vii. 138, 465.
- BYRON—Lord, trial of, *L. C.*, vi. 262; (the poet), notices of Lord Erskine by, viii. 246, 309.

## C.

- "CABAL"—derivation of the term, *L. C.*, iv. 15.
- CABAL—Ministry, formation of, iv. 51; intrigues by, against Lord Clarendon, 55; acts of, 57; profligate proceedings of, 97, *C. F.*, ii. 282, iii. 37.
- CABINET—the popular definition of, *C. F.*, iv. 197.
- CABINET—Councils presided over by the Sovereign until accession of George I., *L. C.*, iv. 15; held on Sundays by Queen Anne, v. 169; Chief Justice of England disqualified for a seat in, iv. 220; ministers, on the duties and responsibilities of, viii. 204-5.
- CADE—Jack, rebellion of, *L. C.*, i. 330.
- CADE—Robert, the poet, *Metrical History of Chief Justice Staunton* by, *C. F.*, i. 89.
- CÆSAR—Sir Julius, made Master of the Rolls, *L. C.*, ii. 382; loans advanced by, to Lord Bacon, iii. 103; a Com-

- missioner of the Great Seal in 1621, *C. F.*, ii. 13; hears causes in Chancery, *L. C.*, iii. 197.
- CALAIS—writs sealed at, by Wolsey, *L. C.*, i. 26; effect of loss of, on Queen Mary, ii. 217.
- CALAMY—the famous Presbyterian divine, his amusing interview with Lord Holt, *C. F.*, iii. 59; made a Royal Chaplain, *L. C.*, iv. 20.
- CALENDAR—reformed, *L. C.*, vi. 185.
- CALVES'—Head Club, *L. C.*, iv. 306.
- CALVIN'S—Case, decision in, that all Scotchmen born since the Union in 1602 should enjoy the same privileges as native born Englishmen, *L. C.* ii. 377, *C. F.*, iii. 78, 309; judgment of Lord Coke in, 310.
- CAMBRAY—treaty of peace at, *L. C.* ii. 25.
- CAMBRIDGE—Addresses at, to Henry VIII., *L. C.*, ii. 23.
- CAMDEN—Earl, parentage, *L. C.*, vi. 287; education, 289; Counsel in Chippenham Election Case, 291; sudden success on Circuit, 294; ability in a libel prosecution, 295; deserts the common law for Chancery, 297; Attorney-General, 298; a silent member of the House of Commons, 299; conducts prosecution of Dr. Hensey, 300; of Dr. Shebbeare, 301; of Lord Ferrers, 302; Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, 304; decision against general warrants, 305-6; *C. F.*, iii. 362; speech by, on the Middlesex election, 389; contest with Lord Mansfield respecting the decision of the Court of King's Bench in *Rex v. Woodfall*, 390-392; varied success as a debater in the House of Lords and Commons, 471; pusillanimous disavowal by, of his having concurred in the Ministerial proposal of 1767 for taxing America, iii. 399, *L. C.*, vi. 358; immense popularity, vi. 307; decision against legality of warrants to search for papers, 309; increased popularity, 310; raised to the Peerage, *Ib.*; advocates the repeal of the American Stamp Act, 264, 311; offense given by to George Granville, 312; supports the Rockingham Ministry, 314; appointed Chancellor, 317; conduct as an Equity Judge, 320; expression of "Forty days' tyranny," attacked by Lords Temple and Mansfield, 323-4; confidential intercourse with Duke of Grafton when premier, 326; opinion as to the Chancellorship of Ireland, 330; the expulsion of Wilkes not sanctioned by, 333; advice

- respecting America disregarded, 338; resigns the seals, 342; judgment in the Douglass Case, 344; an opposition leader, 348; supports the bill for reversing the proceedings against Wilkes, 349; personal controversy with Lord Mansfield respecting law of libel, 350; opposes Royal Marriage Act, 351; speech on literary property, 352-3; friendship with Duke of Grafton, 353; views on the American war, 355-6; visits Ireland, 356; urges a reconciliation with America, 357-8; close intimacy with Lord Chatham, 359; eulogy on Lord Chatham, 362-3; abuses of Greenwich Hospital exposed by, 364; new opposition tactics recommended by 365; speech on the incapacity of ministers, 367; supports the Contractor's Bill, 369-70; supports bill declaring the legislative independence of Ireland, 371; conduct during Ministerial Changes of 1782, 372-3; on coalition of Lord North and Mr. Fox, 376; opposes the India Bill, 378-9; gives his support to Mr. Pitt, 380; President of the Council again, 383; supports parliamentary reform, 385-6; created an Earl, 388; conduct on the Regency Question, 390, 395-6; appalled by excesses of the French revolution, 396; supports Libel Bill, 397; last illness, 402; death and character, 402-3; eloquence, 404; epicurian tendencies, and descendants, 406; feelings on death of Charles Yorke, 479; sarcastic remarks on Wedderburn becoming Solicitor-General, vii. 283; remark by, on the abuses of Judicial discretion, i. 12.
- CAMDEN—William, notice by, of Sir Nicholas Bacon, *L. C.*, ii. 245; of Bromley, 260; of the death of Hatton, 308; of the magnanimity of Chief Justice Popham during the rebellion of Essex, 352.
- CAMDEN—Society Publications, error in, *L. C.*, ii. 259.
- CAMELFORD—Brougham returned for, *L. C.*, x. 246-7.
- CAMERON—Dr. A., wanton atrocity to, *L. C.*, 173; character, *Ib.*
- CAMPBELL—Dr., father of Lord Campbell, anecdotes of, *L. C.*, vii. 208; recollections of Dr. Robertson, 237; of Lord Erskine, viii. 1-2.
- CAMPBELL—Hon. Hallyburton, extracts by, from registers of Little Bardfield, *L. C.*, i. 152.
- CAMPBELL—*v.* Hall, important case of, *L. C.*, vii. 41;

- rules respecting our Colonial Law explicitly laid down in, by Lord Mansfield, *C. J.*, iii. 308.
- CAMPBELL—John, committal of, by Irish House of Lords, *L. C.*, v. 8.
- CAMPBELL—Sir J., correspondence with Lord Thurlow *L. C.*, vii. 134.
- CAMPBELL—Lord, caution of, against the removal of the Courts of Law from Westminster Hall, *C. J.*, i. 16; opinion by, as Attorney-General during the Canadian rebellion that an armed band of American invaders should be treated as traitors, 203; remarks by, on the Spanish marriages and dethronement of Louis Philippe, 310; attends the procession of Lord Tenterden, on taking his seat as a Peer in 1827, ii. 7, iv. 320; remarks by, on the abuse of leading questions on cross-examination of witnesses, ii. 300; opinion of, on the committal of Chief Justice Pemberton, 307; recollections of judges, counsel, and public events by, ii. 313, iii. 3, 114, 172, 201, 222, 319, 344, iv. 33, 56; alteration introduced by, into Returns to Writs of Habeas Corpus for the discharge of persons committed for breach of parliamentary privilege, iii. 49; sources of interest to, as author of a Memoir of Lord Mansfield, 195; opinion of, respecting the prevailing system of management at the Inns of Court, 315; approval by, of the fête champêtre at Ken Wood, 460; intimation to, by Lord John Russel that he would be appointed Chief Justice of England, vi. 1; successful endeavors of, to provide for the settlement of disputes by arbitration, 37; Libel Act passed by, in 1845, permitting the truth to be given in evidence, and referring to the jury, whether publication was actuated by malice, or for good of the community, 46; belief of, as to Lord Kenyon's conscientious discharge of his judicial duties, 60-1; first visit of, to Westminster Hall in June, 1800, described, 62-3; unsuccessful attempt by, to exempt from prosecution or action a true account of speeches in parliament, published *bonâ fide*, for the information of the public, 70; intimacy of, with George, second Lord Kenyon, 101; inducements held out to, by Lord John Russel, that he should become Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster,



*L. C.*, ii. 22, viii. 206; Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and a Cabinet Minister, viii. 384, ix. 116, 168; *C. J.*, iv. 102; feelings of, in commencing a biography of Lord Ellenborough, iv. 102; recollections and remarks on the changes respecting bags used by the junior members of the bar, 113; recollections by, of the vengeful enthusiasm against Governor Wall, 157; observations by, on the trial of Despard for treason, 187; serious illness of, in 1816, and intimacy with Lord Tenderden, 294; statement by, of the obsequious deference paid to Lord Ellenborough at Serjeants' Inn, 240; recollections by, of Dick Danby, 256; of Lunardi's balloon in county of Fife, 265; of Professor Porson, iii. 3, iv. 277; of Mr. Topping, 278; leader of the Oxford Circuit for three years without a silk gown, 281; remarks by, on the changes noticeable in Westminster Hall in 1850, 299; censures by, on the decision in *Doe d. Barthwistle v. Vardill*, 315; recollections of the practice on fresh appointments of King's Counsel, 324; on the ascendancy of the Church since the abolition of the Test and Corporation Acts, *Ib.*; placed at the head of the Real Property Commission by Lord Tenderden, 329; 3 & 4 Wm. IV. c. 27; for abolishing real actions and making a uniform rule as to title to lands from enjoyment drawn by, 332; 11 & 12 Vict. c. 58; passed by to render valid certain Quaker marriages, ii. 219; Bill for establishing a Court of Appeal on questions of Criminal Law introduced by, in 1848, i. 189; opinion expressed by, that it is unconstitutional for the Chief Justice of England to be a Cabinet Minister, iii. 351; iv. 195, 198; Lord Chancellor of Ireland, *L. C.*, i. 14; pocket picked in court by a thief successfully defended by, 11, 84-5; opinion on the laws of Oleron, 115-16; remark on the alleged feudal dependence of Scotland on England, and England on Rome, 120; opinion on the ancient mode of holding Parliaments, 130; on the earliest popular representation, 148; error in Prynne corrected by, 157; ineffectual efforts to extend the Statute of Acton Burnell, 163; recollections of ceremonies observed in the King's Bench on the Chancellor leaving his Court, 206, ii. 40; anecdote of a Chancellor's plan for collecting a library, i. 213, viii.

363; defends the authorship of the Philo-biblon, i. 218; a "De Bury" Club suggested by, *Ib.*; remarks by, on the changeable use of letters in several languages, 220; on the privileges of the Peerage, 226; act prepared by, abolishing constructive treason, 239; a trier of Petitions from Gascony, 241; on salutary results likely to arise from new Statutes, 241; on Winchester School, 282; on the writ of subpœna in Chancery, 283; on the beneficial influence of the Clergy during the dark ages, 303; on Lingard's misstatement respecting Shakespeare and Cardinal Beaufort, 322; interesting historical documents lent to, by Earl Fortescue, 347-9; on England's greatness, 365; on the abolition of the Star Chamber, 393; act for establishing twenty years as the period of limitations, *Ib.*; that the law ought to be systematically studied as a Science in England, 472; on the absurdity of Anne Boleyn having been a person of abandoned character, ii. 52; disproves reasons by Turner for palliating the execution of Sir T. More, 70; defends the Speech of More after sentence, 71; errors of former biographers respecting Sir. T. More corrected by, 59, 65, 73; indignation and disgust at the atrocities of Henry VIII. being apologized for by some historians, 75, 137; gratitude for the English Reformation, 77; not for the selfish and slavish persons who effected it, *Ib.*; against a severe penal code, 81; and the law of forfeiture in cases of larceny, *Ib.*; reasons for the early decay of the physical powers in former times, 90; on the due execution of the Will of Henry VIII., 135; on the unjustifiable execution of Mary Queen of Scots, 269; on the Court of Chancery in the time of Lord Eldon, 301; against small boroughs electing representatives, 373; as to right of Hanoverian Post Nati, 378; embarrassment at commencing a biography of Lord Bacon, ii. 412; on his ignominious fall, iii. 90; anxiety of, for literary reputation, 102; decision that the Sovereign is not entitled to decide causes in Courts of Law, 115; Reform Act of 1832 justified, 117; the selection of an ecclesiastic for Chancellor improper, 140; language of English Divines of the seventeenth century censurable, 146; as to the admissibility of the Sovereign to

be examined as a witness on oath, 200-1; perquisites of the Attorney-General abolished by, 228; creation of Peers to influence a pending impeachment unconstitutional, 273; joins a volunteer corps, 289; musket preserved as an heirloom, viii. 170; on commencing a memoir of Clarendon, iii. 408; intolerance displayed towards Presbyterian worship censured, 456; changes and established practice of Cabinet Councils explained, iv. 15-16; on the commodious size of the House of Lords, iv. 139; warrant of commitment for breach of parliamentary privilege settled by, 147; that a commomer can not be legally tried for his life by the House of Lords, 171; on the advantages derivable from written judgments, iv. 205, ix. 403; that a Member of Parliament may enforce the payment of wages by the constituency, iv. 228; that the author of a Statute is disqualified to construe it, *Ib.*; describes excitement occasioned at a Borough Election by the arrival of a third candidate, 254; seat in Parliament lost by, in 1834, iv. 255, vii. 325, ix. 352; Court of Exchequer being without business, iv. 258; conduct as circuit leader during the cholera ravages of 1832, 309; interview with Pio Nono in August, 1856, 360; that the action of Crim. Con. ought to be abolished, iv. 409, v. 8; also the property qualification for Members of House of Commons, v. 23; standing order forbidding the publication of the life of a deceased Peer, &c. repealed on motion of, 26; on the frivolous pursuits of retired English lawyers, 59; or parliamentary privilege, 66, 165-6; on the right of Commitment by the Houses of Lords and Commons, v. 67; advice of Lord Somers censured, 68; on the necessity and difficulty of defining by statute all the privileges of parliament, 69; that the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland ought to be abolished, 76; on the ill-advised impeachment of Sacheverell and the desecration of the pulpit for political harangues, 86; censure on the unjustifiable proceedings against Sir John Fenwick, 148; prosecutes Frost for high treason, v. 196, x. 24; on the licentiousness of the press, v. 198; on the abuse of power by the Whigs at the accession of George I., 223; on the articles of impeachment against Lord Oxford, 226, 241; on the

duties of judges in charging grand juries, v. 233; as to punishment on unsuccessful rebels, 237; on Jedburgh Justice, 239; on the passing of the Septennial Act, 244; that the rebellions of 1715 and 1745 were not unnatural, 246, vi. 167; on pursuits of ex-Chancellors, v. 273-4; that the oath of abjuration ought to be abolished, 291; conduct as a *Nisi Prius* reporter, 312-13, viii. 426; opinion on hereditary succession to the Crown, v. 384; mortification and surprise respecting the memoir of Lord Macclesfield, v. 352; on the law of libel, 357, vii. 28-9; provisions inserted by, in Libel Act, viii. 143-4; on the conduct of Judges towards the Bar, v. 362; on the Royal Marriage Act, 371; on the restriction touching parliamentary debates, vi. 22; on the rare union of elegant composition with eloquent delivery, 77; appointed Attorney-General, 108; on Marriage Contracts being regulated by statute, 187-8; Libel Bill of, injuriously altered, 300; on the indiscreet expressions used by eminent public men, 324; when a lawyer should enter parliament, 486; on the notorious incompetency of the commissioners of the Great Seal in 1770, 493-4; recollections of Lord Thurlow vii. 2, 146; irreparable loss of MSS. and documents at the Temple fire, vi. 434; on the enervating influence of rank and wealth, 508; on imprisonment for debt, 519; *ex-officio* informations filed by, vii. 29; on the advantages resulting from a knowledge of the Roman Civil law, 49; on the indecorous conduct of a Judge during important and complicated trials, *Ib.*; on the murder of Porteous, vi. 133; on Sir R. Walpole as a political leader, 159; on the union with Scotland and Ireland, 177; on defects in our representative system, 195; legal reforms secured by, 300; on the Ashburton treaty, vii. 77; on the right of nations to remonstrate against warlike preparations, 95; eulogistic tribute to memory of Follett, vii. 56-7; on duties and morals of English Judges, 157-8, 182; advice to young Scotchmen, 237; first journey to London, 248; on results of a paper currency, 462-3; letter to, from Lady Francis, 527; educated at St. Andrew's, viii. 5; on the indiscriminate vituperation of French Revolution, vii. 441; on Ministers causing stoppage of cash

- payments, 462-3; on perusing speeches of Erskine, viii. 41; maiden speech as counsel in House of Lords, 222; on requirements for an accomplished advocate, 292-3; statutes obtained by, viii. 279; on the best mode of deciding disputed elections, vii. 36, 293; on the mistake of publishing well-delivered speeches, 296; on the Regency question, 376-7; on the conduct of Duke of Wellington and Earl Grey in 1827, vi. 268, ix. 250; on the selection of Lord Erskine as Chancellor, viii. 174; on attempting a biography of Lord Eldon, 325; on Oxford circuit incidents, 381; effects abolition of deodands, *ib.*; on the privilege of voting by proxy, 385; ex officio prosecutions by, 426; State trials conducted by, 428; on the lamentable abuse in attributing lunacy to the perpetrators of atrocious crimes, ix. 72; on the eminent qualities of Lord Tenterden, 119; Solicitor-General, *ib.*; on Petitions of Right, 200; a King's Counsel, 247; President of real Property Commission, 271; on the excitement during Reform Bill debates, 305; motion on business in Court of Chancery, 362; courteous treatment of Lord Eldon to, 402; on the eminence of Lord Eldon as an Equity Judge, 404.
- CAMPBELL—Thomas, on works of Sir J. Mackintosh, *L. C.*, vii. 475; unacknowledged claims of, x. 323.
- CAMPEGGIO—Cardinal, arrival of, in London, *L. C.*, i. 451; divorce suit before, 453.
- CAMPERDOWN—victory of, *L. C.*, vii. 465.
- CAMVILLE—Gerard de, Sheriff of Lincolnshire, resistance by, to the arbitrary proceedings of Longchamp, *L. C.*, i. 107.
- CANADA—rebellion in, discussions on international law arising from, *L. C.*, x. 116; opinion of Lord Campbell when Attorney-General on, that an armed band of American invaders should be considered as traitors, *C. F.*, i. 203; bill for the better government of, *L. C.*, 468-71.
- CANADA—Compensation Bill, *L. C.*, x. 162-4.
- CANNES—Lord Brougham a benefactor to, *L. C.*, x. 493.
- CANNING—Elizabeth, the interesting trial of, for perjury before Chief Justice Willes, *C. F.*, iii. 167.
- CANNING—Right Hon. George, egotism of Lord Erskine

- ridiculed by, *L. C.*, viii. 307; jest on Lord Sidmouth, vii. 501; a cabinet minister, ix. 4; in opposition, 60; conduct of Duke of Wellington and Earl Grey to, vi. 268; ix. 250; struggles for the premiership, ix. 9; duel with Lord Castlereagh, 15; refuses office on death of Percival, 75; excluded from office in 1809, 20; returns to office, 105; resigns from unwillingness to sanction proceedings against Queen Caroline, ix. 157; suspicions of Lord Eldon towards, 165; Foreign Secretary, 173; rising importance, 180; replies to Mr. Abercromby, 192; sneers at the Tories, 227; appointed Prime Minister, 237; *C. F.*, iv. 319; position in 1827, when Premier, *L. C.*, vi. 268; offer by, of the Peerage to Sir Charles Abbott, *C. F.*, iv. 320; influence of, in mitigating the severity of the penal code, *L. C.*, x. 34; friendship with Lord Brougham, 250; reply of Brougham to on Parliamentary reform, 272; his advocacy of Queen Caroline, 291; incurs the danger of arrest, 325-6; cordiality between Brougham and, 335; death of, ix. 251; *C. F.*, iv. 323.
- CANTERBURY—see of, kept vacant and its revenues used by the King, *L. C.*, i. 47.
- CANTERBURY—Cathedral, shrine of A'Becket in, *C. F.*, i. 21; head of More preserved in, *L. C.*, ii. 75; riches collected in, *C. F.*, iv. 31.
- CANTERBURY—Archbishop of (Sutton), anecdotes of, *L. C.*, ix. 382.
- CANTERBURY—Cathedral school founded by Henry VIII., *C. F.*, iv. 257.
- CANTERBURY—Viscount, *v.* the Attorney-General, case of, *L. C.*, x. 129, 132.
- CANTILUPE—Thomas de, Chancellor, noble parentage, *L. C.*, i. 148; education, 149; Bishop of Hereford, dies in Italy, 150; canonized, miracles at tomb, *Ib.*
- CAPEL—Lord, defense of, on his trial before the High Court of Justice, *C. F.*, ii. 143; execution of, as a traitor, *Ib.*
- CAPEL—Sir Henry, speech by, in the Convention Parliament as to the exclusion of the Judges from the Indemnity Act, *C. F.*, ii. 365.
- CAPIAS—Writ, dexterous use of, by Court of Common Pleas, *L. C.*, iv. 258.

- CAPITAL—Punishment, whether rightly adjudged in cases of treason, *L. C.*, x. 24-5.
- CAPITATION—tax imposed, and its results, *L. C.*, i. 265.
- CARDIGAN—Earls of, their ancestry, *C. F.*, i. 70.
- CARDIGAN—Earl of, trial of, in the House of Lords, *L. C.*, i. 17, ii. 181.
- CARDS—duties imposed on, in 1629, *L. C.*, iii. 210; *C. F.*, ii. 69.
- CARENDOLET—secretary of legation, plot by, against Buckingham, *L. C.*, iii. 158-9.
- CAREY—Sir R., swift journey to Scotland, *L. C.*, ii. 368.
- CARICATURES—political, publication of, during the Civil Wars, *L. C.*, iii. 180.
- CARILEFO—W. de, Chief Justiciar, *C. F.*, i. 14; his pure and impartial administration, sufferings, and death, *ib.*
- CARINUS—Emperor, profligate conduct of, *L. C.*, i. 2.
- CARLISLE—first Earl of made a Peer by Cromwell, *L. C.*, iii. 369.
- CARLISLE—Earl of, defense of the fashionable world in the House of Lords by, *C. F.*, iv. 74.
- CARLISLE—Bishop of (Law), memoir of, *C. F.*, iv. 103; his parenthetical style of English composition, 245.
- CARLISLE—Bishop of, noble speech by, in favor of Richard II., *L. C.*, i. 290.
- CARNAN—Mr., almanac monopoly opposed by, *L. C.*, viii. 36.
- CAROLINA—aristocratic constitution for, drawn up by Locke, *L. C.*, iv. 175.
- CAROLINE—Queen, Walpole selected as Prime Minister by, *L. C.*, vi. 20; correspondence with George II., 24-5; death of, 134; *See* Princess of Wales.
- CAROLINE—Princess of Wales, Brougham becomes her adviser, *L. C.*, x. 268; narrative of her career, 276-7; advised to remain in England, 280; life aboard, 281; de jure Queen, 282; appoints law officers, 283; negotiations with the King, 283, 285; arrives in England, 286; proceedings against, 288-297; trial, 297, 309; death, 312.
- CAROLUS—a piece of money circulated under the Stuarts, *C. F.*, ii. 276.
- CARR—Sir John, foolish action at law against respectable

- booksellers for a burlesque critique on travels written by, defeated, *C. F.*, iv. 177.
- CARTERET—Lord, an accomplished, yet flighty statesman, without steady ambition—dialogue between, and Chief Justice Willes, *C. F.*, iii. 162; influence of, in foreign affairs, *L. C.*, vi. 153; created an earl, 155; character, *Ib.*
- CASH—Payments suspended, *L. C.*, vii. 462, ix. 107.
- CASTELL—Mrs. appeal of murder prosecuted by, against Bambridge and Corbett, wardens of the Fleet, *C. F.*, iii. 94, 104.
- CASTES—absence of, among the English, *L. C.*, i. 365.
- CASTLEMAINE—Countess of, money for the sale of Dunkirk received by, *L. C.*, iv. 37; influence over Charles II., 54.
- CASTLEMAINE—Earl of, trial and acquittal of, for alleged participation in the Popish Plot, *C. F.*, ii. 265.
- CASTLEREIGH—Lord, anecdote of, respecting the office of Chief Justice of Chester, *C. F.*, iv. 230; gains Copley to the Government interest, *L. C.*, x. 17-18; undue severity ceased with, 34; moves for a select committee on Queen Caroline's affairs, 289; *See* Londonderry.
- CATALANS—desire of the English for the due protection of the, *L. C.*, v. 209.
- CATHARINE—of Braganza, inauspicious marriage of, *L. C.*, iv. 31; behavior respecting Lady Castlemaine, 32.
- CATHARINE—Queen, banished from Court, resides at Amptill, *L. C.*, ii. 52; divorce of, promoted by the reformers, 130; proceedings against, 184-5.
- CATHOLIC—Emancipation, correspondence between the King and Lord Kenyon respecting, *C. F.*, iv. 94; speech of Lord Tenderden against, 325; of Earl Grey for, 326-7; state of parties with regard to, in 1826, *L. C.*, x. 33-4; Lord Lansdowne's bill in favor of, 36; becomes a ministerial measure, 57; bill passed, 61.
- CATHOLICS—Roman, excluded from parliament, *L. C.*, iv. 151; wanton accusation of, by Lord Nottingham, 215, 224; severe laws against, 429; persecution of, by Lord Somers fully sanctioned, v. 106; laws affecting, v. 364; vii. 64; debates on, viii. 485, 507; ix. 26-7, 201, 205, 268; Bill to mitigate the penal laws affecting,



- C. F.*, ii. 257; iii. 420, 421; Emancipation Act passed, *L. C.*, ix. 282; Association in Ireland formed, ix. 201; anecdote during debate respecting, vi. 160; emancipation of, proposed by Mr. Pitt, vii. 492; obnoxious to George III., viii. 210; views of Lord Erskine towards, 213-14; of Lord Loughborough, vii. 407.
- CATLYNE**—Sir Robert, Chief Justice of King's Bench, *C. F.*, i. 35, 77; a dull but cautious man, 132; remark by, on the imprisonment of Henry V., 232-3; ancestry 198; grand entertainment given by, at Middle Temple, 199; Justice of Common Pleas,—Chief Justice of England on accession of Elizabeth, 200; conduct of, on state trials, 201; death and burial, 205; descendants, *Ib.*
- CATO**—tragedy by Addison, early representation of, regarded as a political attack on Duke of Marlborough, *L. C.*, v. 198; *C. F.*, iii. 54.
- CATO**—Street conspiracy, *L. C.*, ix. 136; charge to the Grand Jury in reference to, by Lord Tenderden, *C. F.* iv. 312.
- CATTLE**—importation of, from Ireland forbidden, *L. C.*, iv. 196.
- CAUSES**—tried before Chief Justiciars, *C. F.*, i. 6.
- CAVALIERS**—unextinguishable hatred of, towards all implicated in the death of Charles I., *C. F.*, ii. 153-4, 162; contrast between, and the Roundheads, by Lord Hale, 186; hatred of, towards the Roundheads, 163; ii. 251, 276; the licentious mode of living of, during the wars, ii. 175, 256, 276; enthusiastic and vengeful feeling of, after the death of Cromwell, *L. C.*, iv. 8.
- CAVALRY**—furnished by London in the reign of Henry II., *L. C.*, i. 62.
- CAVE**—Ed., memorable examination of, *L. C.*, vi. 152.
- CAVENDISH**—Sir John de, Chief Justice of the King's Bench, *C. F.*, i. 95; killed in Wat Tyler's rebellion, 95-6; his descendants ennobled, 96-7.
- CAVENDISH**—Sir William, fidelity of, to Wolsey—large grants of abbey lands obtained by, *C. F.* i. 96-7.
- CAVENDISH**—Sir Henry, debates reported by, *L. C.*, vii. 265.
- CAVENDISH**—Lord John, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Receipt tax first devised by, *C. F.*, iii. 441; motion by, to place the Paymaster of the Forces and other pub-

lic  
of  
CEC  
ii.  
B  
CEL  
su  
CEN  
42  
CEN  
CHA  
C  
CHA  
ii.  
CHA  
L  
CHA  
Si  
CHA  
of  
CHA  
tic  
C  
CHA  
vi  
CHA  
ig  
CHA  
Si  
CHA  
CHA  
of  
er  
to  
vi  
al  
te  
pa  
13  
re  
40  
id

- lic accountants on fixed salaries, iv. 19; independence of America advocated by, *L. C.*, vii. 311.
- CECIL—Sir Robert, letter of, to Lord Ellesmere, *L. C.*, ii. 335; dialogue with Lord Essex respecting Lord Bacon, 427.
- CELLIER—Mrs., trial and acquittal of, before Scroggs, for supposed complicity in the Popish Plot, *C. F.*, ii. 266.
- CENTRAL—Criminal court, establishment of, *L. C.*, x. 421.
- CENWONA—Chancellor to King Offa, *L. C.*, i. 32.
- CHALCONDYLAS—tutor of Dean Colet when in Italy, *L. C.*, ii. 4.
- CHALONER—Sir T., letters of, to Lord Ellesmere, *L. C.*, ii. 369.
- CHALUS—inglorious death of Richard I. at the siege of, *L. C.*, i. 115.
- CHAMBERLAIN—letters respecting the harsh treatment of Sir E. Coke, *temp. Jas. I.*, *C. F.*, 300, 305.
- CHAMBERS—v. Sir E. Brumfield, respecting the legality of ship money, judgment in, *C. F.*, ii. 61.
- CHAMBERS—Richard, a merchant of London, prosecution of, and heavy fine imposed upon, in the Star Chamber, *C. F.* ii. 47; *L. C.*, iii. 208.
- CHAMBERS—Sir R., appointed a Judge in India, *L. C.*, viii. 356.
- CHAMBRE—Sir Allen, Justice of the Common Pleas, resignation of office by, *C. F.*, iv. 288.
- CHAMPANAYE—M. de, intercepted letter of, respecting Sir C. Hatton, *L. C.*, ii. 315.
- CHAMPERTY—abuses of, *L. C.*, i. 272.
- CHANCELLOR—Lord, pristine duties of, *L. C.*, i. 4; office of, in France, 5; common-law jurisdiction of, 6; powers of, respecting writ of *Ne exeat regno*, *De Coronatore eligendo*, Bankruptcy, 13-14; privileges, i. 25-6, vii. 168; office of, purchased from Henry I., i. 57; allowance and salary of, 117; fees and emoluments of, *temp. Henry III.*, 144; benefices in gift destined for particular persons, 203; income of, *temp. James I.*, iii. 138; right of, to address the New Parliament always recognized, i. 324; fools kept in the household of, 460; obscurity of descendants of many, vi. 288; beau ideal of a, vii. 425; pensions allowed to, i. 26-7;

- when first secured, vii. 522; income of, ix. 440, 473; list of, 485; costume of, in early times, *C. F.*, iv. 99.
- CHANCELLORS—Lives of the, by Lord Campbell, references to, *C. F.*, i. 1.—Roger Bishop of Salisbury, 16; Wm. Longchamp, 38; Hubert, 40; John Maimsel, 56; Simon de Monfort, 62; Le Scrope, 87; Parnyng, 90; Knyvet, 95; Sir John Fortescue, 145; Wolsey, 164; Bromley, 211; Sir C. Hatton, *Ib.*; Lord Ellesmere, 289; Lord Bacon, 312, 320; Lord Coventry, ii. 56; Bishop Williams, 59; Lord Shaftesbury, 290, Jeffreys, 326; Lord Cowper, iii. 51; Lord Macclesfield, 66; Lord Hardwicke, 100; Lord Northington, 165; Lord Camden, 361; Lord Loughborough, 465; Lord Erskine, iv. 144; Lord Eldon, 222.
- CHANCERY—Court of, origin of, *L. C.*, i. 3; described as an office, not a Court, 7; admirable system of Equity established, 10; abuses and remedies of, by Norbury, 12; made stationary, 205, 235; formerly held in Westminster Hall, *C. F.*, ii. 350; evening sittings formerly held in, iii. 152; jurisdiction of, extended in the reign of Edward II., *L. C.*, i. 199; established in reign of Edward III., 259; further extended, 306, 372; enforced 312; attempts to limit jurisdiction of, in the fifteenth century, 314; increased importance of, during reign of Henry VI., 356; jurisdiction of, to restrain by injunction, ii. 389; great indignation against masters in, i. 291; ceremony of installing masters in, ii. 302; strictures on masters in, by Sir R. Cotton, 366; income of masters in, *temp.* James I., iii. 138; conduct of masters in, v. 394; mad speculations of masters in, vi. 1; mode of appointing masters in, ix. 446; bill and answer in, first introduced, i. 291; petition against abuses of, 306; abuses in, reformed by Lord King, vi. 29; hours of attendance in, 37; *temp.* Charles I., iii. 148, 198; decrees of divorce pronounced by, in reign of Henry VIII., ii. 138; remark by Sir Samuel Romilly on, iii. 75; great obstruction to proceedings in, during the Civil Wars, 317; ordinance for the reform of, issued by Cromwell, 358; complaints against, iv. 447; under Lord Eldon, ix. 54; evening sittings discontinued, vi. 360; renewed under Lord Brougham, ix. 309; counsel attending, in 1777, viii. 370; Lord Eldon arrests reforms

- in, x. 35-6; bill for improving procedure of, passed, 62; permanent Chief Judge in, proposed by Lord Campbell, 141-2; question of reforms in, 370; Lord Brougham's clearance of arrears in, 385-7; two Justices of Appeal appointed in, 548.
- CHANCERY—Inns of, elementary part of a legal education once taught in, *L. C.*, ii. 5; deserted by students at law and tenanted by attorneys, *C. J.*, ii. 174.
- CHAPLYN'S—Sir John, case, decision of Lord King in, *L. C.*, vi. 9.
- CHAPMAN—Sir John, Lord Mayor of London, treatment of Jeffreys by, *L. C.*, 377.
- CHARITABLE—Trusts Bill, *L. C.*, x. 148; rejected, 153.
- CHARLES I.—amiable and praiseworthy demeanor of, when Prince, *L. C.*, iii. 198; sympathy evinced, when Prince, for Lord Bacon, iii. 97; despotic influence exercised over, by Buckingham, 108, 201; inconstancy of, 108; hesitation in utterance, 198; rival Great Seals during the reign of, i. 25; appoints a Bishop Lord Treasurer, 44; assents to the exclusion of Bishops from Parliament, iii. 180; an absolutist, 206; illegal acts sanctioned by, 211; visits Scotland, 212; attempts to introduce Episcopacy into Scotland, 221; arbitrary measures of, 204-5; *C. J.*, i. 245, 331, 334. ii. 39, 54; prerogative of cashiering judges unscrupulously exercised by, i. 343, ii. 30, 62, 258; changes in the laws during the reign of, *L. C.*, iii. 304; assent by, to the bill for the attainder of Lord Strafford, *C. J.*, ii. 118; insincerity and weakness of, *L. C.*, iii. 427-9; indefensible conduct of, 429; proposes to dissolve parliament, 436; at York, 422; residence at Oxford, 434; march to Brentford, *Ib.*; last interview with Charles II., 440; flight from Oxford, 442; a prisoner, 319, 445; proposal to bring to trial, iii. 336-7; court of justice for the trial of, 338; trial and sentence, 340; *C. J.*, ii. 138; noble demeanor of, 141; his line of defense recommended by Sir Matthew Hale, 182; place of the execution of, 142; executed, *L. C.*, iii. 341; legal discussion respecting the execution of, iv. 19.
- CHARLES II.—birth of, *C. J.*, ii. 110; boyhood, *L. C.*, iii. 439; early dissipation, 457; memorable declaration of, from Breda, iv. 9; *C. J.*, ii. 153, 197, 206, 229; Lord

Chancellor during the exile of, 331; enthusiastic reception of, in England, *L. C.*, iii. 386; treatment by, at restoration to the remains of Blake and Cromwell, *C. F.*, ii. 367; revenue settled upon, *L. C.*, iv. 17; parliamentary struggle in the reign of respecting appeals from Chancery, i. 12, 13; appoints the Chancellor Prime Minister, 19; long parliament under, i. 369; secret reconciliation with the Romish Church, iv., 37, 287; efforts to modify the Act of Uniformity, 38; state of the court of, 39; bill of indulgence towards Papists promoted by, 49; attachment for "la belle Stuart," 49, 50; want of heart and principle evinced by, in the persecution of Clarendon, 52-3, 56, 62, 67, 75; open profession of popery by, 97; war against Holland, 99; description of Lord Shaftesbury by, 131; warm defense of his brother, 162; refuses to sanction the bill for divorcing him, 165; secret treaty with France, 167; remark on indictment against Shaftesbury, 179; visit by, to the Temple and Lincoln's Inn, 195; declaration by, respecting his marriage, 205; worst atrocities of reign of, 223; political factions, religious controversies, and legislation, 239; hours of meeting for parliament and law courts during reign of, 256; intimate knowledge of foreign affairs attributed to, by the flattery of Lord Chancellor Guilford, 277; Chief Justices of the King's Bench appointed by, *C. F.*, ii. 253; Judges displaced by, for expressing constitutional opinions, 266, 271; anxiety of, for the conviction of Lord Grey de Werke, 291; attempt of, to exercise the dispensing power, 303; reports of decisions compiled during the reign of, 313; courts of justice turned into instruments of tyranny during the reign of, 314; victory of, over the Whigs, 316; the memorable Quo Warranto Case against the City of London undertaken by desire of, 317; the appointment of Jeffreys to the office of Chief Justice of the King's Bench repugnant to the wishes of, 326; grants, by way of annuity made by, out of the hereditary revenues of the Crown as a compensation to those who had been defrauded by closing of the Exchequer, iii. 37; obscene publications during the reign of, 85; reconciled to Church of Rome, *L. C.*, iv. 287; Popish plot scheme censured by, 441;

- death of, 287, 337; history and manners of reign of, 299.
- CHARLES V.—obsequious court by, to Wolsey, *L. C.*, i. 426; visits of, to England, 436-7; battle of Pavia gained by, 444; remark by, to the English Ambassador, on the execution of Sir T. More, ii. 76; treaty with, for restoration of Queen Mary to her place in the royal succession, 124.
- CHARLES X.—released from arrest, *L. C.*, viii. 440-1; dethroned, ix. 299.
- CHARLES—Edward attainted, *L. C.*, vi. 161; arrival in Scotland, 162; ill-educated and rash, 165; defeated at Culloden, 166; career of, *Ib.*
- CHARLETON—Sir R. de, Chief Justice of Common Pleas, death of, *C. F.*, i. 117.
- CHARLOTTE—Queen, letters of, *L. C.*, vii. 115-16; amiable disposition, public morals improved by, 183; affecting letter on permanent illness of the King, ix. 28-9; conduct on the Regency Act passing, 49; death, 119.
- CHARLOTTE—Princess, refuses the Prince of Orange, *L. C.*, ix. 96; history of her escape from Warwick House, xi. 278-80; consults Lord Brougham, ix., 98; marriage, 106; general mourning at death of, 108.
- CHARLTON—Sir Job, Chief Justice of Chester, made Judge of Common Pleas, *L. C.*, iv. 321; dismissed for refusing to support the King's dispensing power, *C. F.*, ii. 337.
- CHARNOCK—and others, trial and conviction of, before Lord Holt for treasonably engaging in the attempt against the life of William III., *C. F.*, ii. 28.
- CHARTER—the Great, confirmed on accession of Henry III. by the parliament, *L. C.*, i. 123-4; annulled by the King, 124.
- CHARTER—of the Forest, in 1224, a reasonable concession to nobility and people, annulled, *C. F.*, i. 51.
- CHARTERS—ancient, to Abbey of Westminster, *L. C.*, i. 39; to Abbey of Pershore, *Ib.*
- CHARTER—house, three monks of, executed for refusing to take oath of supremacy, *L. C.*, ii. 62.
- CHARTISTS—capriciously encouraged by the Tories, *L.*

- C.*, x. 490 : failure of the rising of 1848, 530-1 ; prosecuted by Lord Campbell, viii. 426.
- CHATEAU—Eleanor Louise, description of, *L. C.*, x. 549.
- CHATHAM—dockyard burnt by the Dutch, *L. C.*, iv. 47.
- CHATHAM—Earl of, *C. F.*, iii. 163, 164, 248 ; boyhood at Eaton, *L. C.*, vi. 289 ; policy adopted towards the Highlanders, 181 ; correspondence with Lord Hardwicke, 191 ; with George III., 270 ; with Lord Northington, 271 ; plans and policy of, in 1757, 203 ; speech against Ministers in 1770, 455-6 ; on his marriage, vi. 435 ; Militia Bill introduced by, *C. F.*, iii. 146 ; his first ministry, 350, 357 ; his contests with Lord Mansfield, 252, 271, 279 ; second ministry of, 370 ; attack on Lord Mansfield, 372 ; suggestion for an action against House of Commons for the treatment of Wilkes, 376, 389 ; famous ministry of, *L. C.*, vi. 206-8, 439 ; discreditable conduct of, 267-8 ; joins the Grafton Ministry, 326 ; serious illness, 334-5 ; unlooked-for recovery, 340, vii. 268 ; reconciled to Lord Rockingham, vi. 342 ; violent speech by, vi. 340 ; memorable remark on the midnight motion of Lord Marchmont, 348 ; continued illness of, 354 ; resigns, 441 ; liberal bequest to, by Sir W. Pynsent, 495 ; death, 360 ; public enthusiasm from death of, vi. 509 ; eulogy on, 362-3 ; bill for making provision for family of, division on, 363, 509 ; Wedderburn courted by, vii. 278, 282.
- CHAUCER—verses by, *L. C.*, i. 247 ; remembrance of, almost extinguished by Wars of the Roses, ii. 5 ; description by, of a sergeant at Law, iii. 334.
- CHAUNCEY—Sir H., History of Hertfordshire by, *C. F.*, ii. 298.
- CHEERING—early parliamentary mode of, *C. F.*, i. 84, ii. 3.
- CHEDWORTH—Lord, decision in case of, *L. C.*, viii. 183-4.
- CHELMSFORD—Lord, speech against the bill enfranchising Jews, *L. C.*, x. 195.
- CHELSEA—empty tomb preserved at, for Sir T. More, *L. C.*, ii. 75.
- CHESTER—Bishop of (Wilkins), his friendship with Lord Hale, *C. F.*, ii. 230 ; endeavors by, to procure the "Comprehension Bill," *Ib.*

- CHESTER—Chief Justices of, Jeffreys, Herbert, *C. F.*, ii. 333; Willes, iii. 158; Garrow, Copley, *Ib.*; Kenyon, iv. 11; facetious remark by Lord Castlereigh respecting the office of, 230; usually held by the Attorney-General, iii. 158.
- CHESTERFIELD—Earl of, on the eloquence of Lord Cowper, *L. C.*, v. 284; on abilities of Lord Hardwicke, vi. 93, 235; dismissed for voting against the Excise, 102; against a standing army, *Ib.*; procures the reformation of the Calendar, 185; letters to his son, vi. 500; anecdote of, related by Lord Stanhope, iv. 213.
- CHESTERHALL—Lord, advice to his son as to the English bar, *L. C.*, vii. 214; sudden death, 243.
- CHEYNE—Sir W., Chief Justice of King's Bench, a very obscure man, *C. F.*, i. 144.
- CHICHELY—Archbishop of Canterbury, *L. C.*, i. 305.
- CHIFFINCH—superintendent of intrigues of every description at Whitehall, *C. F.*, ii. 257; intrigues of, *L. C.*, iv. 287, 313, 315.
- CHILDREN—marriage contracted between in early times, *L. C.*, i. 69.
- CHINA—question of rupture with, discussed by Lord Lyndhurst, *L. C.*, x. 189.
- CHIPPENHAM—Election Petition, adverse decision respecting, caused the resignation of Sir R. Walpole, *C. F.*, iii. 161; *L. C.*, vi. 148, 291.
- CHISHULL—John de, Dean of St. Paul's, Vice-Chancellor, Lord Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 151; Treasurer, Bishop of London, descendants at Little Bardfield, 152.
- CHOLERA—Asiatic, in Gloucester, A. D. 1832, *L. C.*, iv. 307.
- CHOLMLEY—Sir Roger, Chief Justice of King's Bench, a judge of no eminence, *C. F.*, iv. 247.
- CHOLMONDELEY—Lord, ejected from office, *L. C.*, v. 367.
- CHRISTIAN—Mr., Chief Justice of the Isle of Ely, decision of, rejected by Lord Ellenborough, *C. F.*, iv. 247.
- CHRISTIAN—Rev. H., of Docking, Norfolk, first tutor of Lord Ellenborough, *C. F.*, iv. 104.
- CHRISTIANITY—truths of, Lord Erskine on, *L. C.*, viii. 133-4.
- CHRIST—Church College, Oxford, portrait of Lord Mansfield, by Martin, preserved at, *C. F.*, iii. 492.



- CHURCH**—preferment in, disposed of by purchase, *L. C.*, i. 48; attempts by the Commons to seize property of, 295-6; why in gift of the Chancellor, 203.
- CHURCH**—of England, alteration in the rites of, by Laud, *L. C.*, iii. 212-13; doctrines and discipline of, defended by Lord Cowper, v. 261; increased popularity of, ix. 267; tolerance and excellence of its forms of government, *C. J.*, iii. 123; practice of allowing interment in churches belonging to, censured by Lord Hale, ii. 239; church-ales, ordinance against by Chief Justice Richardson, ii. 51; sacraments of required to be taken by electors and representatives, iii. 40; by King's Counsel, iv. 324.
- CHURCHILL**—pride and poverty of the Scotch ridiculed by, *L. C.*, vii. 257.
- CHURCHILL**—Sir John, a famous Chancery Counsel, anecdotes of, *L. C.*, iv. 475.
- CHURCHILL**—Sir John, Attorney-General to the Duke of York, promoted to be Master of the Rolls, *C. J.*, ii. 333.
- CHURCHING**—grand ceremony of, after the birth of Edward I., *L. C.*, i. 138.
- CHUTE**—Chaloner, an eminent Counsel, Speaker under Cromwell, *L. C.*, iv. 239.
- CIBBER**—*v.* Sloper, infamous action of, for crim. con. tried in 1738, *C. J.*, iii. 235.
- CICERO**—the philosophic works of, if attentively studied, useful in determining the construction and just fulfillment of Contracts, *C. J.*, iii. 135, 216, 306; treatise of, "de Senectute," much studied by Lord Mansfield in his retirement, 460.
- CIDER**—Cellar in Maiden Lane, social scenes at, described, *C. J.*, iii. 3, iv. 277.
- CIRCUITS**—performed by Justiciars Itinerant, *L. C.*, i. 5; instituted by Edward I., 163; anecdotes of, *C. J.*, iv. 113; Oxford, ii. 137, iii. 6, iv. 278; *L. C.*, ii. 331; the nervous barrister of, *C. J.*, iii. 172, 178; serious accidents on, iv. 279; Western, ii. 51, 214, iii. 456; Norfolk, ii. 347; Northern, iii. 6; former limits of, i. 85, iv. 112; Midland, i. 195; causing the highest amount of labor, preferred by the Senior Judges, iv. 338; expenses of Judges on, 340; *L. C.*, v. 448; mode of trav-

- elling on, before railways, *C. F.*, ii. 19, 338, iv. 287; formerly travelled by the same Judges, *L. C.*, iv. 259; custom for Judges to travel the same broken through, v. 445; risk consequent upon the occasional absence of Counsel from, v. 422; means of attaining early success on, vi. 81; toasts peculiar to, *Ib.*; useful surveillance exercised by, vii. 254; etiquette of, vii. 358-9, viii. 56; Grand Courts, vii. 254, viii. 380-1.
- CITY—of London, effect of its petition in favor of the Reform Bill, *L. C.*, x. 80.
- CIVIL—Law (Roman), knowledge of, indispensable for an accomplished English lawyer, *L. C.*, vi. 110.
- CIVIL—List of 1837, attacked by Lord Brougham, *L. C.*, x. 463.
- CLANRICARDE—Marquess of, family of, settled in Ireland at a remote period, *C. F.*, i. 47.
- CLANSHIP—in Scotland, injurious results from, *L. C.*, vi. 173.
- CLARE—Election, results, *L. C.*, ix. 271.
- CLARENCE—Duke of, brother of Edward IV., trial of, *C. F.*, i. 157; *L. C.*, i. 370; death of, 371; story of his being drowned in a butt of wine disproved, *C. F.*, i. 158.
- CLARENCE—Duke of (William IV.), accession of, *L. C.*, ix. 294.
- CLARENDON—famous Constitutions of, explained, *L. C.*, i. 81; consonant to the doctrines of Wickliffe and Luther, 97.
- CLARENDON—Earl of, parentage, *L. C.*, iii. 409; education and marriages, 411-12; enters parliament, 415; activity as a member, 416; activity in correcting abuses, 419; supports the prosecution of Stafford, 421; opposes the exclusion of Bishops, 425; joins the King's party, iii. 427; Consternation and pity, 429; at York, 432; at battle of Edge Hill, 434; Chancellor of the Exchequer, 435; Character of Lord Falkland beautifully delineated by, *Ib.*; Commissioner at Uxbridge, 438; takes Prince Charles to Jersey, 442; open enmity of the Queen to, 440; composes History of of Rebellion, 444-5; reaches France, 447; robbed by pirates, 447-8; embassy to Spain, 449; irksome residence at Madrid, 453; in Paris, 455; sufferings, 459;

interview with Henrietta Maria, 466; treachery of Manning, 464; negotiates with Spain, 467; with Sexby, *Ib.*; Chancellor in exile, 468; policy suggested by, on death of Cromwell, iv. 3; opinion expressed by, of Fleetwood, 5; Monk's influence known to, 6; difficulty in managing the Royalists, 8; accompanies the King from Breda, 10; prudence and discretion as a Judge, 14; abolition of Military tenures aided by, 17; admirable conduct respecting Bill of Oblivion and Indemnity, 16; on trial of regicides, 18-19; conduct during Convention Parliament, 20; dupes the Presbyterians, 21; perplexity respecting his daughter's marriage, 22; famous Corporation Act, 29; Act of Uniformity, 30; odium incurred by, from the King's union with Catharine, 31; refuses a bribe from France, 34; Sale of Dunkirk, 36; favor at Court declines, 38-9; impeached by Lord Bristol, 39; accusation dismissed, 40; ecclesiastical policy, 42; growing bigotry, 43; conferences respecting supplies, 43-4; free trade with Ireland advocated by, 45; public clamors against, 47; treatment at Court, 49; offends the King, 50; intrigues against, 51; dismissed, 54; impeached, 56; futurity of the charges, 57; abandoned by the King, and advised to fly, 62; impolitic conduct, 64; banished, 66; ordered to quit France, 68; assaulted at Evreux, 71; resides at Montpellier, 72; leave to return refused, 75; literary works, *Ib.*; quotations from History of the Rebellion by, *C. F.*, ii. 14, 21, 140; faults in History of the Rebellion, *L. C.*, iii. 177, iv. 82; autobiography and letters, iv. 83; character by, of Lord Coventry, iii. 224; character of Lord Littleton by, 291; opinion expressed by, on the execution of the Queen of Scots, ii. 269; address by, to Chief Justice Hyde, *C. F.*, ii. 160; to Chief Justice Keylinge, 166; promises by, to the Presbyterian party, 197, 205; congratulatory speech by, to Sir M. Hale, 207; *L. C.*, iv. 22; mode of living, 85-6; judicial duties, 79; eloquence, 81; death and character, 77; descendants, 86.

**CLARENDON**—(Henry), second Earl of, extracts from diary of, *L. C.*, iv. 443;—relating to Sir M. Hale, *C. F.*, iii. 62.

- CLARET—price of, in Scotland, *L. C.*, vii. 230; lines on, by Home, *Ib.*; *C. F.*, iii. 484.
- CLARGES—Sir Thomas, appeal by, against the exclusion of Chief Justice Wright from the Indemnity Act, *C. F.*, ii. 366.
- CLARKE—conduct of James II. in respect of the dispensing power justified by, *C. F.*, ii. 333.
- CLARKE—Sir Thomas, Master of the Rolls, educated at Lichfield School under Mr. Hunter, with many distinguished men, *C. F.*, iii. 170, 200; *L. C.*, vi. 239; an able Judge, 250, 253.
- CLARKE—Mr. K. C. of Midland Circuit, anecdotes of, *L. C.*, vii. 70.
- CLASSICAL—literature despised by Lord Coke, *C. F.*, i. 347; disregarded by Lord Holt, iii. 55; a recreation to Lord Mansfield, 460; cultivated by Lord Tenterden, neglected by Lord Eldon, unknown to Lord Kenyon. iv. 347.
- CLAYTON—Sir Robert, a troublesome agitator, *L. C.*, iv. 356.
- CLEMENT VII.—imprisoned by the Emperor, *L. C.*, i. 444; dangerous illness of, 453; ii. 184; unexpected recovery, i. 453; conduct of, in the divorce suit of Catharine of Arragon, ii. 44; letter to, from the English Parliament respecting the marriage of Henry VIII., 45; mild reply from, *Ib.*; bribe intended for, by Henry VIII., 183.
- CLEMENT'S—Inn, chambers in, occupied by attorneys, *C. F.*, ii. 311.
- CLENCH—Dr., trial of Harrison for the murder of, before Lord Holt, *C. F.*, iii. 24.
- CLEPHANE—Dr., early notice of Loughborough, *L. C.*, vii. 213, 249.
- CLERGY—learning limited to, in the middle ages, *L. C.*, i. 39; refusal of, to pay taxes in the reign of Henry II., 73; attempt by, in the twelfth century to be exempt from jurisdiction of the secular courts, 80; beneficial influence of, during the dark ages, 303; laws relating to the revenues of, 305; vain attempt by, to alter the Parliament Roll, 355; act forbidding them to engage in trade, passed in the reign of Henry VIII., ii. 36; and to sit in the House of Commons, vii. 148; *C. F.*, iv. 154-5.

- CLERGY—benefit of, proceedings in court when privilege claimed, reported by Sir James Dyer, *C. F.* i. 191.
- CLERGYMEN—nonjuring prosecution of, for absolving Sir John Fenwick, *L. C.*, v. 148.
- CLERK—(Chief) of the King's Bench, appointment of, attempted by the Duke of Buckingham, *C. F.* i. 294; large salary attached to the office of, commuted for the life of the first Earl of Ellenborough, iv. 254.
- CLEVELAND—Duchess of, marriage of, with the famous Beau Fielding, pronounced invalid, *C. F.*, iii. 78.
- CLEVES—Anne of, person and manners, *L. C.*, ii. 108; proceedings to dissolve marriage of, 110; divorce of, decreed on the alleged invalidity of the marriage of, *C. F.*, i. 177; *L. C.*, ii. 112; divorced of, urged by the Papists, 130; unfortunate portrait, iii. 186.
- CLIFFORD—Lord, plan by, for the re-establishment of Popery, *L. C.*, iv. 97.
- CLIFFORD—Mr., application by, for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Benjamin Flower, *C. F.*, iv. 66; alteration of, with Lord Kenyon, in reference to this application, *Ib.*
- CLIFTON—Lord, insanity of, *L. C.*, iii. 68.
- CLITHERO—memorable election case, viii. 377-8.
- CLIVE—Mrs. Kitty, the celebrated actress, performances of, at the theatre in Lincoln's Inn Fields, *C. F.*, iii. 227.
- CLIVE—Sir Edward, Justice of the Common Pleas, judgment of, in *Buxton v. Mingay* respecting medical men, *C. F.*, iii. 167.
- CLIVE—Lord, resolutions against, *L. C.*, vii. 35, 295; general sympathy for, 296; liberality of, 298; returns Wedderburn to Parliament, 280, 298.
- CLOCKS—not in general use before the close of the 14th Century, *C. F.*, i. 77.
- CLOISTERS—in the Temple, former use of, *L. C.*, iv. 191.
- CLONFERT—Bishop of, anecdote of Lord Eldon, *L. C.*, viii. 340.
- CLOPTON—Sir Walter, Chief Justice of the King's Bench, *tempore* Richard II., *C. F.*, i. 127.
- CLOSE—Roll, curious ceremonial details contained in, *L. C.*, i. 26.
- CLUBS—in London, manners and customs of, in the reign of Queen Anne, *L. C.*, v. 59-60.

- CLYNTON'S—(Lord) case heard in Parliament, *L. C.*, i. 8.
- COACHES—when introduced into England, *L. C.*, iv. 123; travelling by, *temp.* George II., vii. 248.
- COALITION—Ministry recommended by Lord Mansfield in 1788, *C. J.*, iii. 414; formed in 1783, 440, iv. 19, 21; dismissed, 23.
- COBBETT—W., jocosse remarks on the egotism of Lord Erskine, *L. C.*, viii. 308; trials, vii. 45; observations of, on the business of "an attorney," *C. J.*, iv. 3-4.
- COBHAM—Lord, trial of, *L. C.*, ii. 372; pardoned, *ib.*
- COBHAM—Lord, trial of, for heresy, *L. C.*, i. 300; execution, 304.
- COCHRANE—Lord, trial and conviction of, in 1814 for an alleged conspiracy to defraud, *C. J.*, iv. 227; re-election of, for Westminster, 229; restored since to his rank in the navy, *ib.*
- COCKBURN—Lord, anecdote of Lord Brougham by, *L. C.*, x. 213.
- COCKELL—Serjeant, fame of, on the Northern Circuit, *C. J.*, iv. 150.
- COCK-FIGHTING—a barbarous diversion, to be treated as illegal in a court of justice, *C. J.*, iv. 174.
- CODIFICATION—of Criminal law, attempt to draw up, *L. C.*, x. 174.
- CODRINGTON—Mr., a licentious young man, memorable action by, in a wager of two heirs running their fathers, *C. J.*, iii. 319.
- CODE—of Henry I., compiler of, unknown, *L. C.*, i. 58.
- COFFEE-HOUSES—proclamation for shutting up, *L. C.*, iv. 262.
- COINAGE—adulteration of, *L. C.*, i. 312.
- COKE—Solicitor for the people of England, execution of, *L. C.*, iii. 389.
- COKE—Clement, bold language used by, *L. C.*, iii. 199.
- COKE—Sir Edward, general merits of, *C. J.*, i. 223, 245; parentage, 246; education, 247; course of legal studies, 248; aversion of, to poetry and the drama, 249; inaccurate statement by, respecting the antiquity of the Court of Chancery, *L. C.*, i. 3; contemptuous treatment of Polydore Virgil by, 39; remarks by, on Chancellor Bloet, 103; character of R.

de Glanvil by, 103; erroneous statement by, as to mode of conferring the Great Seal, 114-15; opinion of as to the age of the Laws of Oleron, 115-16; character by, of Chancellor Knyvet, 252; on the sham statute of Richard II., 270; on the proceedings of the Lack Learning Parliament, 297; first brief, *C. F.*, i. 250; counsel in Shelley's case, 250-1; marriage, 252; made Solicitor-General, 253; *L. C.*, ii. 323; elected speaker of the House of Commons, 324; *C. F.*, i. 254; made Attorney-General, 257; his brutal conduct on the trial of Lord Essex, 258-9; death of his first wife, 259; breaks a canon of the Church to obtain a second wife, 262; profound knowledge of common law, and unexampled arrogance of, *L. C.*, ii. 334; important legal questions settled by reports of, 368; dismissed from the office of Chief Justice, 394; controversy respecting his right to call himself Chief Justice of England, 398; absurd doctrines of law urged by, 399; malignity towards Lord Ellesmere, 404; irregular marriage of, 440; quarrel with Lord Bacon, 442; browbeating conduct of, to Sir W. Raleigh, iii, 20; *C. F.*, i. 264-5; conducts prosecution of Guy Fawkes, 268; made Chief Justice of Common Pleas, 277; *L. C.*, ii. 23; meritorious conduct as a judge, *C. F.*, i. 275; judgment in the case of the Postnati, 276; opposes Court of High Commission, 277; resists the claim of the King to sit and try causes, 278; denies the power of the King to alter the law by proclamation, 281; made Chief Justice of England, 283; reasons for making him Chief Justice of England, *L. C.*, iii. 32; gives a qualified support to "benevolences," *C. F.*, i. 285; laudable conduct in Peacham's case, 286; exertions against the murderers of Sir Thomas Overbury, 287; incurs the King's displeasure for his firm conduct respecting commendams, 290; frivolous charges against, 295; suspended from his office, *Ib.*; proceedings against for alleged errors in his reports, 296; conduct when dismissed, 301; and after his removal, *Ib.*; restored to the Privy Council, and attends its judicial proceedings, 312; elected to Parliament, 315; treatment of a presentation copy of the *Novum Organum*, *Ib.*; *L. C.*, iii. 74; enmity and envy of, towards Bacon, *L. C.*, ii. 22; unextinguishable enmity of Bacon towards,

iii. 62; insulting letter to, from Bacon, 49, 50-2; proceedings against, 47-8; dismissed, 52; begins his reports and commentaries on Littleton, *C. F.*, i. 316; exposes the abuses of monopolies, 319; *L. C.*, iii. 77; strange proceedings respecting the marriage of his daughter with Sir John Villiers, *C. F.*, 305, *et seq.*; information filed against for forcible rescue of his daughter, *L. C.*, iii. 63; protected by the king, 64; personal quarrel with Villiers, 48; proceedings against Bacon urged by, 83; *C. F.*, i. 320; becomes leader of the opposition, and vindicates the privileges of Parliament, 323; caused a protestation to be entered on the journals which is torn out by the king, 326; committed to strict custody in the Tower, 327; proceeds with his commentary on Littleton, 328; avoids a banishment to Ireland, 329; conducts the impeachment of Lord Middlesex, 330; motion for inquiring into the expenditure of the Crown, 331; appointed Sheriff of Bucks, and serves the office with distinction, 332; *L. C.*, iii. 199; elected for Norfolk, *C. F.*, i. 332; defense of public liberty by, 335; his patriotic regard for the glory of England, 336; brings forward the petition of right, 337; which receives the royal assent, 341; denounces the Duke of Buckingham, 340; retires from public life, occupations, 343; dislike to medicine, *Ib.*; tyranny and vanity of, *L. C.*, iii. 192; early call to the bar on account of his legal acquirements, iv. 192; maxim as to qualifications for a good lawyer, 242; rules laid down by, for administering medicine to a sick monarch, 286; valuable reports by, iii. 49; committee for purging, 62; the supposed adviser of Hampden, *C. F.*, i. 346; death, *Ib.*; contempt for literature, 347; greatness as a lawyer, a judge, a reporter—reports of, when published, 348-9; his habits and manners, 354; unjustly censured by Hallam, 355.

COKE—Lady Frances, a rich and pretty heiress, betrothal of, to Sir John Villiers, by her father, *C. F.*, i. 305; carried away and concealed by her mother, indignant at the proceeding, *Ib.*; rescued by Sir Edward Coke, by means of an armed band, 306; letter of, to her mother, 310; marriage ceremony performed in the presence of the King and Queen, 311; raised as a



- peerage, elopes with Sir R. Howard, 312; son of, disinherited for illegitimacy, *Ib.*; reconciled to her father, 344.
- COKE—Arundel, trial and execution of, *L. C.*, v. 448.
- COKE—Robert, benchet of Lincoln's Inn, epitaph on, by his son, *C. F.*, i. 347.
- COKE—Roger, grandson of the Chief Justice, author of "Justice Vindicated," published in 1650, *C. F.*, i. 247; severe remarks by, on the conduct of Lord Keeper Guilford, *L. C.*, iv. 266.
- COKE—Mr. M. P., anecdotes by, of Lord Erskine, *L. C.*, viii. 236-7; created Earl of Leicester, 235.
- COLBATCH—Dr., author of "Jus Academicum," attachment granted against, by the Court of Kings Bench, *C. F.*, iii. 70.
- COLCHESTER—Lady, menody by, on death of Lord Ellenborough, *C. F.*, iv. 254.
- COLCHESTER—Lord, rude retort of Lord Kenyon to, before a committee of the House of Commons, *C. F.*, iv. 97; advice on legal studies given by, to Lord Tenderden in 1787, 275; extracts from "Diary" of, *L. C.*, viii. 447, 472.
- COLERIDGE—just censure by, on the perversion of words by Lord Keeper Williams, *L. C.*, iii. 144; "Table-talk" of, anecdotes of Lord Kenyon related in, *C. F.*, iv. 96.
- COLLAR—of S. S. appropriated to the Chief Justices of England from a remote period, *C. F.*, ii. 167, iv. 112, 294; the personal property of each Chief Justice, and often preserved as an heir-loom, iii. 149; error respecting, iv. 63.
- COLLEGE—a tubulent demagogue, *L. C.*, iv. 174, 222; unjustifiable execution of, 265.
- COLLET—Dean of St. Paul's, Greek literature encouraged at Oxford by, *L. C.*, ii. 4; founder of St. Paul's School, 6.
- COLLIER'S—Ecclesiastical History quoted, *C. F.*, i. 323.
- COLLINGWOOD—Lord, school companions of, *L. C.*, viii. 332.
- COLLINS—Arthur, English Peerage, edited by, a book of authority, *C. F.*, i. 85.
- COLOMA—Spanish ambassador, plot by, against Buckingham, *L. C.*, iii. 158.

- COLONIAL—law, luminous views of Lord Thurlow on, *L. C.*, vii. 41.
- “COLONIAL—Policy of European Nations,” Brougham’s first work, *L. C.*, x. 230.
- COLONIES—principles laid down by Lord Mansfield for the proper administration of the law in, *C. F.*, iii. 308; legal remedies by British subjects against governors of, for false imprisonment and other violations of law 312, iv. 156 *et seq.*; course of policy to be adopted towards rebellious, i. 202, iii. 399, 408.
- COMBE—Mr., conversation of, with Lord Mansfield, respecting the first French Revolution, *C. F.*, iii. 466.
- COMMENTARY—on Littleton, by Coke, supposed to contain the whole common law of England as then existing, *C. F.*, i. 350.
- COMMENTARIES—on the Laws of England, by Sir William Blackstone, pure style of composition, *L. C.*, vii. 25; popularity and value, *Ib.*; references to, *C. F.*, i. 138, 155, ii. 172, 228, iv. 41.
- COMMERCE—attempt to tax foreign productions without the authority of Parliament in 1604, *C. F.*, i. 239.
- COMMERCE—neutral, orders in Council against, *L. C.*, ix. 4.
- COMMERCIAL—law of England settled by the decisions of Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 195, 302, 306; imperfect sale of, under George I., *L. C.*, v. 378.
- COMMISSION—de Idiota, and de Lunatico, when issued, *L. C.*, i. 14.
- COMMISSION—special, first granted on the trial of Queen Catharine’s divorce, *L. C.*, ii. 137.
- “COMMONER—the Great,” epithet applied to the first Earl of Chatham, *C. F.*, iii. 164.
- COMMON—Law, History of the, by Sir Matthew Hale, *C. F.*, i. 71, 77, ii. 94, 99; distinction between, and equity fully established in the reign of Edward III., *L. C.*, i. 236.
- COMMON—Pleas, Court of, its creation by Edward I., *C. F.*, i. 72; *L. C.*, i. 6; defined by Lord Coke to be the lock and key of the common law, 232; site of, iv. 93; monopoly of practice enjoyed in, formerly by the serjeants, *C. F.*, ii. 257; easy duties of the Judges of, i. 112, 178, 224, iii. 163, 166, 173, 182; Chief Justices of,

- De Weyland, i. 73; De Hengham, 77; Howard, 85; De Staunton, 88; Belknappe, 100, 111; De Charlton, 117; Thyringe, 123; Markham, 136; Baldwin, 178; Montague, 178, 180; Brown, 188; Dyer, 183; Anderson, 224; Gawdy, 272; Coke, 273; Hobart, 284; Richardson, ii. 46; Heath, 70; Bankes, 115; Bridgman, 206; North, 283; Pemberton, 288; Jones, 297; Beddingfield, 351; Wright, 352; Pollexfen, ii. 298; Treby, iii. 39; Reeves, 93; Willes, 128, 160; Pratt, iii. 75, 361; De Grey, 333; Wilmot, 179; Eyre, iv. 57; Lord Eldon, 74; Dallas, 120; James Mansfield, 193; Gibbes, 235, 245, 295; Best, 297, 310.
- COMMONERS**—impeachment of, allowed only on charges of high crimes and misdemeanors, *L. C.*, i. 17; can not legally be tried for their lives before the House of Lords, iv. 170.
- COMMONS**—House of, manner of paying the wages of members, *L. C.*, i. 177; subsidy to Henry VII. refused by, ii. 10; stinginess of, beneficial to the liberties of Englishmen, 18; supplies refused by, to Henry VIII., 20; address to, by Sir T. More, 46-7; successful claim to judge of the elections and qualifications of its members, 374; growing influence of, during the reign of Elizabeth, iii. 15, 16; hours of sitting in *temp.* Charles I., 198; reasons for creating a new Great Seal, 309-10; slavish and intolerant elected in 1661, iv. 28; proceedings by, against Lord Somers, v. 42-3; resolution of, not binding on all other legal tribunals if beyond the peculiar jurisdiction of that House, 166; privileges on occasions of parliamentary impeachment, 194; advantage of a seat in, to a successful lawyer, 419; reformed, ix. 334-5.
- COMMONWEALTH**—period, the changes in the law under, *L. C.*, iii. 388-90; prudence of leading men during, deserving of praise, *C. J.*, ii. 186.
- COMPIEGNE**—memorable reception of Wolsey at, by Francis I., *L. C.*, i. 446.
- COMPREHENSION**—bill, prepared by Sir M. Hale and the Bishop of Chester, to satisfy the scruples of the Non-conformists, *C. J.*, ii. 207, 229.
- COMPTON**—Sir Thomas, Judge of the Admiralty Court in the reign of James I., *C. J.*, i. 280.

- COMPTON—Speaker, demands judgment against Lord Macclesfield, *L. C.*, v. 402.
- COMUS—incident which occasioned the composition of, *L. C.*, ii. 411.
- COMYN—Sir Robert, History of the Western Empire by, *L. C.*, i. 113.
- CONANT—Vice-Chancellor of Oxford, letter from, to Sir Matthew Hale, offering the representation of the University, *C. F.*, ii. 194.
- CONFORMITY—Act against occasional, passed, *C. F.* ii. 207; *L. C.*, v. 62-4; debates and conferences respecting, *ib.*
- "CONQUEST"—used in Scotland to express acquisition of property, *L. C.*, i. 41.
- CONROY—Sir John, basis of his hopes of office, *L. C.*, x. 460.
- CONSCIENCE—King's keeper of, always the Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 4, 5.
- CONSERVATIVE—party created by Sir Robert Peel, *L. C.*, x. 84.
- "CONSOLIDATION—Rule," an improvement introduced by Lord Mansfield in actions on marine policies, *C. F.*, iii. 304.
- CONSTANTINE—Compulsory flight of, from battle of Brunenburgh, *L. C.*, i. 36.
- CONSTANTINUS—Walter de Bishop of Ely, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 100.
- CONSULS—of foreign states not entitled to the privileges of ambassadors or public ministers, *C. F.*, iv. 175; *L. C.*, vi. 56.
- CONTEMPTS—power of Superior Courts to punish for, in a summary way, *C. F.*, iii. 189-90.
- "CONTINGENT—Remainders," famous essay on, by Mr. Fearne, *C. F.*, iii. 334.
- CONTRACTS—admirable rule for the enforcement of, by Lord Nottingham, *L. C.*, iv. 226-7.
- CONTRACTORS—with the Government, debate respecting their right to sit in the House of Commons, *C. F.*, iii. 439; disqualified for, *L. C.*, vi. 366.
- CONVENTICLE—Act, objects of, *L. C.*, iv. 42.
- CONVENTION—Parliament an illegal assembly, *L. C.*, iii. 384; *C. F.*, i. 123.

- CONVERSATION—*private*, tacit trust respecting, *L. C.*, iv. 107; difficulties attending an accurate repetition of, 422.
- CONY—George, merchant of London, committed to prison for refusing to pay duties imposed by Cromwell, without sanction of Parliament, *C. F.*, ii. 88.
- COOKE—Mr., remarks on Lord Rosslyn, *L. C.*, vii. 262.
- COOKE—Sir Thomas, trial and acquittal of, for treason, before Chief Justice Markham, *C. F.*, i. 147, 152.
- COOKE—Mr. Secretary, speech of, on the Petition of Right, *C. F.*, i. 338.
- COOKSEY—Mr., Life of Lord Somers by, *L. C.*, iv., 458; abortive sketch of Lord Somers by, v. 111; letter of Jeremy Bentham to, vi. 33; account of Charles Yorke's death, 464-5.
- COPLEY—(John Singleton, R. A.), birth-place, *L. C.*, x. 3; life at Boston, 3-4; settled in London, 5; institutes a suit in Court, 6; chief works of, 3; portrait by, of Lord Mansfield, painted a few weeks before his death, *C. F.*, iii. 492.
- COPLEY—Sir John. See Lyndhurst.
- COPYRIGHT—debates on law of, *L. C.*, vii. 36, 292-3
- CORBETT—Deputy-Warden of the Fleet, trial and acquittal of, for the murder of Robert Castell, *C. F.*, iii. 93, 104.
- CORDELL—Sir William, Master of the Rolls, death of, *L. C.*, ii. 249, 332.
- CORN—exportation of, forbidden in 1766, *L. C.*, vi. 275; riots in 1814, ix. 100.
- CORN—Laws, first proposal to repeal, *L. C.*, x. 125; repeal urged by Lord Coke, *C. F.*, i. 322; Peel's resignation on account of, *L. C.*, x. 151; speech in favor of repealing, 152; abolition of, 154; misapprehensions touching, 323-4; repeal of agitated, 517-18; voting for, in the Upper House, 517-18; passed, 521; remarks on, by Sidney Smith, *C. F.*, iv. 87.
- CORNISH—Alderman, and others, trial of, *L. C.*, iv. 330; inhumanly hanged and beheaded in Cheapside, by order of Jeffreys, 357; *C. F.*, ii. 328; unblushing violation of the rules framed for the protection of innocence, by the Judge, on trial of, 337, iii. 26; prosecution of, censured by Trevor, *L. C.*, iv. 443.

- CORNWALL—C. W., Speaker, sudden death of, *L. C.*, vii. 115; anecdotes of, viii. 66-7.
- CORNWALL—Duchy of, cause of its revenues being granted to the Prince of Wales, *C. F.*, iv. 155; controversy respecting profits, *L. C.*, vii. 471.
- CORNWALLIS—Lord, improper prosecution of, *L. C.*, iv. 221-2, 418.
- CORNWALLIS—Earl of, surrender of the British army under, to Washington, *C. F.*, iii. 439; Commander-in-Chief during the Irish Rebellion of 1798, iv. 203.
- CORONATION—oath, terms of, *L. C.* iv. 493; opinions on construction of, ix. 442; interrogatories of George III. to Lord Kenyon respecting, *C. F.*, iv. 94.
- CORONATORE ÉLIGENDO—writ de, issued by the Chancellor under the Great Seal, *L. C.*, i. 13.
- CORONER—chief, of England, office held by Chief Justice of England, *C. F.*, i. 3; duties belonging to, ii. 72.
- CONONERS—jurisdiction over, exercised, *L. C.*, i. 199.
- CORPORATION—and Test Act passed, *L. C.*, iv. 29-30.
- CORPORATION—and Test Acts, Bill for repealing, *L. C.*, x. 55; debate on the repeal, *C. F.*, iv. 323.
- CORRESPONDENCE—*private*, eloquent censure against publicity of, *L. C.*, vii. 302.
- COSTS—power of granting assumed by the Court of Chancery, *L. C.*, ii. 365.
- COTES—Miss, interesting particulars of Lord Rosslyn, *L. C.*, vii. 516.
- COTTENHAM—Earl of, three times chancellor, *L. C.*, ix. 135, 487; decree of Lord Lyndhurst reversed by, x. 69; first chancellorship of, 105; inefficiency of, as debator, *Ib.*; indifferent to political questions, 141; second chancellorship of, 105; occasion of his appointment as equity law officer, 406; Master of the Rolls, 439, 440; reasons for his preferment to the chancellorship, 455; unjustly blamed, 456; a good equity judge, *Ib.*; dangerous illness of, 525; speculation consequent on, 525-6; resigns, 541.
- COTTINGHAM—Peter, agent for Lord Macclesfield in the disposal of patronage, *L. C.*, v. 390-2.
- COTTINGTON—Lord, death of, in Spain, *L. C.*, iii. 454.
- COTTON—Sir R., treatise on the Court of Chancery by,

- L. C.*, ii. 366; allowance to Lord Chancellor and others, *temp.* James I. stated by, iii. 138; sham prosecution of, 210-11.
- COTTU—M. the French advocate, remark by, on the ease and pleasure with which Mr. Justice Bayley discharged his duties at Nisi Prius, *C. F.*, iii. 294.
- COULSON—*v.* Coulson, solemn decision in supporting the rule in Shelley's case, *C. F.*, iii. 331.
- COUNSEL—assigned by the court and compelled to act, *L. C.*, ii. 367; *C. F.*, ii. 257; fees paid to, in the middle ages, iii. 41-2; duty of, 401; fees formerly received by, iv. 257; morality of, in the reign of Charles II., 245; practice by, of misrepresenting facts highly censurable, 247; whimsical arrangements of, on trial of the Seven Bishops, 367; allowance of, to prisoners, long resisted by eminent Judges, 392-3; full defense by, formerly refused on trials for high treason and in criminal cases, *C. F.*, ii. 86, 154; iii. 9, 94; permitted by statute of William III., iv. 13; *L. C.*, x. 111; Equity, respect of Lord Campbell for, *L. C.*, v. 3; in 1777, viii. 370-1; under Lord Eldon, ix. 400; advice of Lord Eldon to, 405; presents formally made by, to the Chancellor, v. 175; duties of, vi. 34; former perquisites of, vii. 20; importance of silk gowns to, viii. 56; required formerly to take the Sacrament on obtaining a silk gown, *C. F.*, iv. 324; etiquette of, *L. C.*, vii. 254, viii. 56-7, 402; duties when conducting prosecutions, viii. 69; duties of, towards their clients explained by Lord Holt, *C. F.*, iii. 29; when for prisoners, *L. C.*, viii. 83-4; importance of allowing full defense by, 69; privileges of, 72, 382; challenges to reprobated, 415; privations unavoidable for success of, ix. 160-1; impatience of, for office when in Parliament, viii. 392; quarrels of, ix. 291; practice for all the, to address the jury altered by Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 298; regulations about bags and gowns of, iv. 113-14.
- COUNTIES—important statute passed to regulate elections for, *L. C.*, i. 355.
- COUNTY—Courts Act, sanctioned by Parliament, *L. C.*, x. 400.
- COUNTY—Courts jurisdiction, bill to establish proposed, *L. C.*, x. 400; rejected, 88.

- COURIER—newspaper, conviction of its editor for a libel on the emperor of Russia, *C. F.*, iv. 61.
- COURT—of High Commission, vexations of, *L. C.*, ii. 385; Requests, used as House of Commons, 367;—of Wards and Liveries, powers assigned to, i. 14;—martial, oath administered to members of, vi. 200;—of Law closed during the Civil Wars, iii. 307.
- COURT—of Reconciliation, suggested by Lord Brougham, *L. C.*, x. 345.
- COURTS—of Common Law, origin of, *C. F.*, i. 3.
- COURT-KEEPING—lucrative occupation of, *L. C.*, iv. 241.
- COURTENAY—William, Archbishop of Canterbury, made Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 267; removed by a vote of House of Commons, 268; condemns the doctrines of Wickliffe, *Ib.*
- COURTENAY—illegal imprisonment of, *L. C.*, ii. 195.
- COUSIN—a term applied to any collateral relation, *L. C.*, v. 418-19, 431.
- COVENTRY—City of, election of Sir Edward Coke by, as a representative in 1624, *C. F.*, i. 329.
- COVENTRY—John, Lord Mayor of London, executor of Whittington, *L. C.*, iii. 191.
- COVENTRY—Lord Keeper, *C. F.*, ii. 48, 55; parentage, *L. C.*, iii. 191; education, 192; forensic reputation, *Ib.*; Recorder of London, 193; Solicitor-General, *Ib.*; Attorney-General, 194; Lord Keeper, 197; an accomplished Equity Judge, *Ib.*; reproaches the House of Commons, 199; attempt by, to obstruct the Petition of Right, 203; arbitrary propensities of the King encouraged by, 205-7; created a Peer, 204; excesses of Laud countenanced by, 213; greater iniquities sanctioned by, 215; obtains fraudulently the opinion of the Judges respecting Ship Money, 218-19; conduct in the Star Chamber, 218; recommends a Parliament, 223; pony to Lord Coke when called Serjeant, *C. F.*, i. 273; unexpected death, *L. C.*, iii. 224; character by contemporaries, *Ib.*; as an Equity Judge, 227; immense wealth, 229; descendants, 229-30.
- COVENTRY—Sir Thomas, Justice of Common Pleas, a learned Judge, *L. C.*, iii. 191.
- COVENTRY—Act passed, *L. C.*, iv. 198; Strained construction of, v., 447.



- COVINGTON—(Lockhart) Lord, incidents in life of, *L. C.*, vii. 246-7.
- COWELL—his book publicly burnt by order of the House of Commons, *C. F.*, i. 348.
- COWPER—Lady, pleasure expressed by, at Lord Nithsdale's escape, *L. C.*, v. 237; happy retort by, to George I., 249; extracts from diary kept by, 249-52.
- COWPER—Justice Spencer, education; travels the Home Circuit, *L. C.*, v. 151-2; accused of murder, 152; trial, 153; acquitted, 158; Judge of Common Pleas, *ib.*
- COWPER—Lord, ancestry, *L. C.*, v. 135-6; education, 136-7; limited accomplishments of, *C. F.*, iii. 471; at Middle Temple, *L. C.*, v. 138; first marriage, 139; succession circuit, 140; joins the Prince of Orange, 143; M. P. for Hertford, 146; conducts several State Trials, 147, 151; candidate for Totness and Berealstone, 160-3; argument in the Aylesbury case, 165-6; Lord Keeper, 167; made Chancellor by the favor of Duchess of Marlborough, *C. F.*, iii. 51; first levee, *L. C.*, v. 171; reforms in Chancery by, 172-3; abolishes New Year gifts, 173-5; decisions by, 177; Speaker of the Lords, 179; extracts from diary by, 180; dines with Harley, 181; letters to second wife, 183-7; created a Peer, 188; presides on the impeachment of Sacheverell, 193; prosecutions for treason improperly sanctioned by, 195-6; opposes life command to Duke of Marlborough, 197; advice to Queen Anne against improper concessions to France, 208; opposes the Schism Bill, 211; Assients Treaty approved by, 212; appointed by George I., 218; memorial on the state of parties, 219; remodeling of Westminster Hall urged by, 221-2; bad taste and feeling displayed in Royal Speech by, 224; partial conduct on the impeachment of Lord Oxford, 226-7; letters to the King on the rebellion of 1715, 229; advice to Judges going the circuits by, 232; sentence pronounced on rebel lords by, 236; presides on trial of Lord Oxford, 240-2; Septennial Act supported by, 243; opposes the Mutiny Bill, 245; resigns, 202, 248-9; Court intrigues against, 248-9; libelled by Swift, 204; letter in favor of Marlborough, 206; conferences with Baron Bothmar, 252; Latin letter by, to George I., 254-5; made an Earl, 257; patron of Hughes, the poet,

- 258-9; supports Test and Corporation Acts, 261; opposes South Sea Bill, 264; ill-feeling towards Lord Macclesfield, 265; false accusation against, 267; Atterbury's banishment opposed by, 268-70; opposes proposal for an exclusive tax on Roman Catholics, 271; letter of, to George I., on the state of the Bench of Judges in 1714, *C. J.*, iii. 67; compliments by, to Lord Mansfield, 231; private life, *L. C.*, v. 272-3; letters to his wife, 274-5; last illness, 277; death, *Ib.*; character, 278-84; descendants, 286; talents of Lord Talbot discovered and encouraged by, vi. 40.
- COWPER—Sir W., epitaph by, on Hooker, *L. C.*, v. 136.
- COWPER—William, early intimacy with, and subsequent treatment by Lord Thurlow, *L. C.*, vii. 13, 14, 48, 118, 172, 176-8; stanzas by, on the destruction of Lord Mansfield's library, vi. 435; *C. J.*, iii. 430; statement of, that all the manuscripts of Lord Mansfield were burnt by the mob, 475.
- COWPER'S—Law Reports, one of the best ever published in England, *C. J.*, iii. 302.
- COX—Chancery reports by, in the time of Lord Kenyon, *C. J.*, iv. 34.
- COXE—W., Archdeacon, tax on Papists defended by, *L. C.*, v. 272; character of Lord Hardwicke by, vi., 137; of Lord Ellenborough when at Cambridge, *C. J.*, iv. 105.
- CRABBE—Rev. G., generous treatment of, by Lord Thurlow, *L. C.*, vii. 181.
- CRADDOCK'S—Memoirs, account of Charles Yorke's death in, *L. C.*, vi. 474; anecdotes of Lord Thurlow, vii. 15, 169, 183, 187.
- CRAFTSMAN—opposition journal, a publication most obnoxious to the Walpole ministry, *L. C.*, vi. 93; editor of, prosecuted for the publication of a letter, purporting to have been written at the Hague, *C. J.*, iii. 95, 447; ballad on acquittal of, *L. C.*, vi. 93, viii. 64.
- CRAIG—judicial work by, *De Feudis*, much appreciated and studied by Lord Mansfield *C. J.*, iii. 220.
- CRANBURN—trial of, before Lord Holt for participation in the assassination plot, *C. J.*, iii. 24.
- CRANMER—Archbishop, divorce pronounced by, between

- Henry and Catharine, *L. C.*, ii. 53; a Commissioner for administering the new oath imposed by Henry VIII., 58; subtlety of, towards Sir T. More, 60; selfish motives of, in aiding the Reformation, 77; interference of, on behalf of Cromwell, 110; proceedings by, against Queen Catharine Howard for incontinence, 115-16; special license granted by, for marriage of Henry VIII. and Catharine Parr, 125.
- CRANWORTH—Lord, opinion of, on the Bridgewater Case, *L. C.*, x. 176; his mode of deciding appeals, 185; bill on the divorce question, 188-9; promoted to the Great Seal, 551.—*See Rolfe.*
- CREEVY—Thomas, M.P., anecdotes of Lord Thurlow, by, *L. C.*, vii. 147, 151-4; doubtful doctrine expounded on the memorable prosecution of, *C. F.*, iv. 177.
- CREMIEUX—Citoyen, Minister of Justice, his correspondence with Lord Brougham, *L. C.*, x. 528-30.
- CRESSWELL—Justice of Common Pleas, under Cromwell, *L. C.*, iii. 331; resigns his place, on the execution of Charles I., *C. F.*, ii. 127.
- CREWE—Sir R., noble independence of character, *C. F.*, ii. 23; parentage, 24; skill of, in heraldry and genealogy; elected Speaker of the House of Commons, 25; retires from Parliament, 26; appointed Chief Justice of the King's Bench, 27; famous speech of, in the Oxford Peerage case, *Ib.*; *L. C.*, i. 31; unceremonious dismissal of, iii. 207; *C. F.*, ii. 30; constitutional opinions expressed by, to the Attorney-General 29; letter of, to the Duke of Buckingham, 31; erects a mansion at Crewe, 34; mode of living in retirement, 33; panegyric upon, by Hollis in the Long Parliament, 34; death of, 35; descendants ennobled, 36.
- CRICKLADE—Borough, bill for disfranchising the corrupt electors of, *C. F.*, iii. 439; *L. C.*, vii. 71-2.
- CRIM. CON.—first recorded action at law to recover damages for, *L. C.*, iv. 499; disgraceful nature of action for, v. 8; principle of assessing damages in actions for, discussed, *C. F.*, iii. 323, 324, iv. 74, 167; opinions of eminent lawyers against continuance of, *L. C.*, viii. 153.
- "CRIMES—of Cabinets," the, *L. C.*, x. 116.
- CRIMINAL—Code, severity of, increased, *L. C.*, vi. 128.

- CRIMINAL**—Procedure, *C. F.*, iii. 323, 324; improvements in, during the Commonwealth, 329; amendment of, in 1848, 70.
- CRIMINAL**—Trials, practice of questioning prisoners in, formerly allowed, *C. F.*, i. 229; witnesses called on, for prisoners first allowed to be examined on oath, iii. 24; conduct of Judges on, previous to the Revolution, 26.
- CRISPE**—H., complimentary poem by, on Lord Harcourt, *L. C.*, v. 318–19.
- CROKE**—Mr. Justice, chosen Speaker of the House of Commons, *C. F.*, i. 238; reports of cases by, in the reigns of Elizabeth, James, and Charles, 274, ii. 30, 42, 55; reports cited by reigns, *L. C.*, iii. 321; a bad reporter of judicial decisions, 305; declares against legality of ship money in Hampden's case, 218–20; *C. F.*, ii. 56; replies to the Commons respecting Lord Finch, *L. C.*, iii. 255.
- CROKER**—Rt. Hon. J. W., on the eloquence of Lord Rosslyn, *L. C.*, vii. 250; anecdotes of Erskine, viii. 13, 14.
- CROMARTY**—Earl of, convicted, *L. C.*, vi. 168; pardoned, 170.
- CROMPTON**—an accurate judicial writer, book published by, *tempore* Elizabeth, on the authority and jurisdiction of the Courts of Law, *C. F.*, i. 132; letter from, to Lord Keeper Puckering, *L. C.*, ii. 327.
- CROMWELL**—Henry, courteous and considerate conduct of Lord Hardwicke to, *L. C.*, vi. 233.
- CROMWELL**—Lord, leader of the Puritans, proceedings of, against the Vicar of Norlingham for scandalum magnatum, *C. F.*, i. 250.
- CROMWELL**—Oliver, prophetic character of, by Lord Keeper Williams, *L. C.*, iii. exile of, prevented, 211; ambitious projects of, 316; maiden speech by, *C. F.*, i. 342; increasing influence of, *L. C.*, iii. 319; Pride's Purge promoted by, 335; neutrality pretended by, 337; cheerful conduct of, after the king's death, 346–7; wish of, to be proclaimed King frustrated, 352; *C. F.*, ii. 131; the Long Parliament imperiously dissolved by, 81, 145; *L. C.*, iii. 352–3; Free Parliament called by, in 1654, *C. F.*, ii. 82; unlimited sway exercised by, *L. C.*, iii. 353; installed Lord Protector, 357; offer of Crown to, 363; vigorous administration of affairs by,

- 369; directs the execution of a Portugese nobleman convicted of murder, *C. F.*, ii. 83; treatment of George Cony by, 88; derisive treatment by, of Magna Charta and the Commonwealth Judges, 89, *L. C.*, iv. 413; judges appointed by, *C. F.*, ii. 95, 101, 125; House of Lords restored, and Peers created by, 98, 132; character of Peers made by, *L. C.*, iv. 115; ascendancy acquired by, in the Government, *C. F.*, ii. 121, 124; battles of Dunbar and Worcester fought and gained by, 128; Jamaica conquered from Spain by, iii. 308; strict alliance with Cardinal Mazarin, *L. C.*, iii. 406; popularity with European states, 407; dread of, entertained by European states, 451, 458; death of, iv. 2; *C. F.*, ii. 132; denounced by the Scots as an incendiary, *L. C.*, iv. 408.
- CROMWELL**—Richard, created a Peer, *L. C.*, iii. 365; proclaimed Protector, 370, iv. 2; title recognized by the Royalists, 3; first Parliament dissolved by, 463-4; accession of, 113; feeble exercise of the government by, *C. F.*, ii. 133.
- CROMWELL**—Thomas, defense of Wolsey by, *L. C.*, i. 463-4; boldness and versatility of, ii. 45; counsels Henry VIII. to an immediate rupture with the Pope, *Ib.*; a Commissioner for administering the new oath of supremacy, 58; selfish and slavish motives of, in bringing about the English Reformation, 77; parentage, 96; energy and volubility of, in Parliament, *Ib.*; clerk of the Hanaper; master of the Jewel House; Chancellor of the Exchequer; Lord Chamberlain; Chief Justice in Eyre beyond the Trent; Lord Privy Seal; raised to the Peerage; Vicar-General and Vicegerent of the King, 97; letter to, from Audley, for a grant of abbey lands, 104-5; negotiates the marriage of Anne of Cleves, 108; created Earl of Essex, *Ib.*; arrested and committed to the Tower, 109; unjustifiable proceedings against for his part in the marriage of Anne of Cleves, *C. F.*, i. 177; executed without trial or being heard in his defense, *L. C.*, ii. 110; causes the dissolution of monasteries, 186.
- CROOK**—John, a loyal Quaker, trial and conviction of, before Chief Justice Foster for refusing to take oath of allegiance to Charles II., *C. F.*, ii. 156.

- CROPLEY—Sir John, father-in-law of Lord Holt, *C. F.*, iii. 63.
- CROSSFIELD—and others, prosecution of, *L. C.*, viii. 432.
- CROYLAND—abbey of, dismantled in the Danish wars, *L. C.*, i. 36; restored by Chancellor Thurketel, 36-7.
- CRUISE—on Dignities, account contained in, of the Oxford Peerage case, *C. F.*, ii. 28.
- CRUSADE—the new, in 1188, encouraged by Richard I., *C. F.*, i. 33.
- CRYSTAL—Palace, skirmishes between law lords with regard to, *L. C.*, x. 548.
- CUDWORTH—assisted by Lord Nottingham, *L. C.*, iv. 230.
- CULLENDER—Rose, improper conviction of, for witchcraft in 1665, before Sir M. Hale, *C. F.*, ii. 224.
- CULLODEN—decisive battle of, *L. C.*, vi. 166; events after the battle, *C. F.*, iii. 140 et seq.
- CULPEPPER—gentleman of the Privy Chamber to the Queen, executed for alleged adultery, *L. C.*, ii. 114.
- CUMBERLAND—Duke of (William), Commander-in-Chief during the rebellion of 1745, *C. F.*, iii. 141; unpopularity of, 137, 264; *L. C.*, vi. 184; severity of, in 1745, 166, 173. See Hanover (Henry) action against for Crim. Con. 324; deficiency of, in the rudiments of educational attainments, 325.
- CUMBERLAND—Richard, description by, of the interview between Viscount Sackville and Lord Mansfield at Stoneland, *C. F.*, iii. 455; anecdotes of Lord Rosslyn by, *L. C.*, vii. 252-3.
- CURIA—Regis, its origin, *C. F.*, i. 2, 15; rolls of, 38.
- CURLE—Edward, injunction obtained against, by Pope, *L. C.*, vi. 121.
- CURRAN—Right Hon. J. P., anecdote of, when Master of the Rolls in Ireland, *C. F.*, iv. 299; events in Paris during peace of Amiens, noticed by, *L. C.*, viii. 163-4.
- CURRENCY—depreciated, restored at the accession of Mary, *L. C.*, ii. 196; a paper, injurious results of, vii. 463; debates on, in 1819, ix. 120.
- CURTIS—Sir William, M.P., Highland costume worn by, *L. C.*, ix. 173.
- CUSTOMS—in England during the 12th Century, *L. C.*, i. 66, 69; in the 16th Century, ii. 159, 209.

- CUSTOS—Rotulorum of counties. appointment of, vested in the Crown, *L. C.*, ii. 133.  
 CUTHELL—(or Cuthill), a bookseller, censurable conviction of, *C. F.*, iv. 59; *L. C.*, viii. 141, 433.  
 CYDER—eulogistic verses on Lord Harcourt in the poem on, *L. C.*, v. 311; tax imposed on, vi. 217.  
 CZAR—Peter, ambassador of, in London, being arrested, statute of Anne passed to soothe the feelings of the European powers, *C. F.*, iv. 175.

## D.

- D'Aguesseau, celebrity of, *L. C.*, iv. 206; memorable rule of, ix. 398.  
 DALLAS—Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, counsel for Warren Hastings, *C. F.*, iv. 120, 140; polished manner of, address of, 140; the celebrated epigram on Burke composed by, 141.  
 DALRYMPLE'S—Annals of Scotland, extracts from, *C. F.* i. 22, 69-70.  
 DAMAGE—consequential, doctrine of, checked by Lord Kenyon, *C. F.*, iv. 70.  
 DAMAREE—improper prosecution of, *L. C.*, v. 195, 362.  
 DAMASCUS—Siege of, successful representation of, *L. C.*, v. 259.  
 DAMPIER—(or Dampierre) Mr. Justice, graduated at Cambridge, *L. C.*, i. 368; ability of, as a Judge, *C. F.*, iv. 164, 244.  
 DANBY—Dick, hairdresser in the Temple, memoir of, *C. F.*, iv. 256.  
 DANBY—Earl of, unpopularity of, *L. C.*, iv. 216; impeached, 152-3, 217; trial of, 418; second Earl of, privilege case of, 430.  
 DANCEY—remonstrance by, to Sir Thomas More, *L. C.*, ii. 37.  
 DANGERFIELD—his infamous character, *C. F.*, ii. 265-6; committal of, by Chief Justice Scroggs, 266.  
 DANISH—Fleet, causes for seizure of, explained, *L. C.*, ix. 4.  
 DANUBE—the cession of territory on the, due to Lord Lyndhurst, *L. C.*, x. 180.

- D'ARBLAY—Madame, trial of W. Hastings described by, *L. C.*, vii. 101.
- DARLINGTON—Earl of, Brougham's Parliamentary patron, *L. C.*, x. 269-70.
- DARNEL—Sir Thomas, resistance of, to "the Loan" illegally imposed by Charles I., *C. F.*, ii. 36; Committal of, *Ib.*; refusal of the Judges to release, 38; indignation of both Houses of Parliament, at the imprisonment of, *Ib.*; splendid argument of Bramston on behalf of, 54.
- DAUNCEY—Mr., an eminent counsel, leader on the Oxford Circuit, *C. F.*, iv. 283.
- DAUPHIN—of France, amusing dialogue with his tutor, *L. C.*, ii. 100.
- DAVENPORT—Serjeant, application of, to Lord Thurlow for the office of Chief Justice of Chester refused, *C. F.*, iv. 11.
- DAVENPORT—Sir Thomas, K. C., anecdotes of, *L. C.*, viii. 381-2; laconic reply of Lord Thurlow to, vii. 191.
- DAVID—Prince, savage treatment of, by Edward I., *L. C.*, i. 162; controversy for a portion of his body, *Ib.*
- DAVID II.—taken prisoner at Neville's Cross, *L. C.*, i. 248.
- DAVIES—Rev. Sneyd, poetical address by, to Lord Camden, *L. C.*, vi. 292; opera composed by, 405.
- DAVIS—Sir John, joins the rebellion of Essex, *L. C.*, ii. 351.
- DAVIS'S—Characters of Court of Queen Anne, account of Lord Keeper Wright in, *L. C.*, v. 132.
- DAVISON—Secretary, scandalous mockery exhibited by the prosecution of, for sending off the warrant for the execution of Mary Queen of Scots, *C. F.*, i., *L. C.*, ii. 320-1.
- DAVY—Serjeant, witty remark by, on the inhabitants of the Western Counties, *C. F.*, i. 136.
- DAY—v. Day, memorable trial of, *L. C.*, viii. 151-2.
- DAYRELL—of Littlecat, legend respecting, narrated by Aubrey and Sir W. Scott, *C. F.*, i. 233-4.
- DEANE—H., Bishop of Salisbury, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 396; archbishop of Canterbury, 397.
- DEATH—by negligence, Compensation Bill, discussion on, *L. C.*, x. 153.
- DEATH—punishment of, motions to abolish, *L. C.*, ix. 24.



- DEBATING—Societies at the Inns of Court, early existence and advantages of, *C. F.*, iii. 221; *L. C.*, x. 217.
- DEBERENGER—trial and conviction of, in 1814, for causing a rise in the Funds by spreading false intelligence, *C. F.*, iv. 227-8.
- DEBI—Sing, Rajah, alleged cruelties of, evidence respecting, rejected by the House of Lords, *C. F.*, iv. 126; speeches relating to, 126-7.
- DEBROC—Robert, aids the assassination of A'Becket, *L. C.*, i. 92.
- DEBT—imprisonment for, abolition of, discussed, *C. F.*, iv. 46; *L. C.*, vi. 519, vii. 97; abolished, *L. C.*, x. 113; Pasquinade against law of, 54; opposition of Lord Ellenborough to every improvement in the law relating to, 243.
- DEBURGH—Hubert, birth, *C. F.*, 47; character of, by Shakespeare, 48; present at Runnymede, 49; appointed Chief Justiciar, *Ib.*; created Earl of Kent; character by Lingard and Hume, 50; removed from office; takes to sanctuary 52; confined in the Tower, 53; escapes, *Ib.*; impeached, pardoned, death, 54; panegyric on, 55.
- DECREES—in Chancery delivered in Latin until reign of Henry VIII., *L. C.*, i. 373.
- DECORONA—translated by Lord Brougham, *L. C.*, x. 473.
- DEEDS—registration of, urged by Lord Campbell, *L. C.*, viii. 91.
- DEERING—Sir Edward, motion by, to eradicate Bishops, Deans, Chapters, and all officers and officials belonging to them in 1641, *C. F.*, ii. 119.
- D'EFFAT—Marquis of, accomplishments of, *L. C.*, iii. 111; visit to Lord Bacon, *Ib.*
- DEFOE—poetical eulogy by, on Lord Somers, *L. C.*, v. 180; prosecuted, 298-9; sentence, 300; facetious remarks on Lord Macclesfield's appointment, 361-2; censured by Chief Justice Parker, 366.
- DEGREY—Solicitor-General, *L. C.*, vi. 268; Attorney-General, 458; Chief Justice of C. P., enfeebled health, vii. 324; retirement effected, 331.
- DELAMERE—Lord, trial of, for treason, before Jeffreys, *C. F.*, ii. 335; *L. C.*, iv. 362; acquitted, *C. F.*, ii. 366; *L. C.*, iv. 364.

DE LA  
II.  
DE LA  
for t  
DELA  
sedu  
DELEC  
DELIC  
DELU  
100.  
DEME  
DEMOS  
by L  
DENH  
iii. 2  
DENIS  
appo  
of de  
DENMA  
*L. C.*  
indig  
the o  
Refo  
124;  
Solic  
pres  
verd  
a silk  
ton,  
Judg  
Justi  
with  
DENMA  
form  
DENNY  
ment  
DENNY  
prose  
DEODA  
*L. C.*  
D'EON  
iii. 3

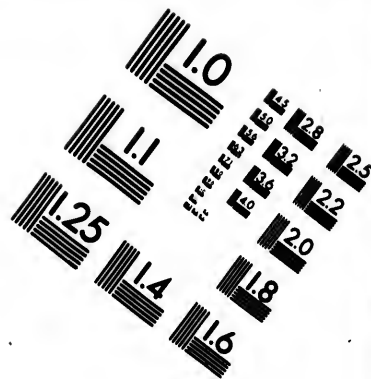
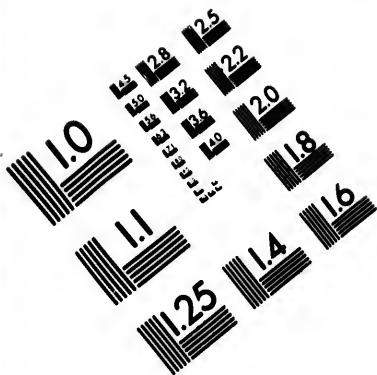
- DE LA POLE—Michael, Chancellor of England to Richard II., *C. F.*, i. 99; *L. C.*, i. 270.
- DE LAUDIBUS—by Sir John Fortescue, a work composed for the Prince of Wales, *L. C.*, i. 349.
- DELAVAL—Sir F. Blake, charge against of conspiracy 'o seduce a young female, *C. F.*, iii. 323.
- DELEGATES—Court of, abolished, *L. C.*, x. 399.
- DELICATE—Investigation, the, *L. C.*, vii. 150-1.
- DELUCI—Richard, an eminent Chief Justiciar, *L. C.*, i. 100.
- DEMEDICI—Cosmo, visits England in 1669, *L. C.*, iv. 188.
- DEMOSTHENES—Latin Essay, criticising the speeches of, by Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 176.
- DENHAM—Sir John, lines on the river Thames by, *C. F.*, iii. 249.
- DENISON—Sir Thomas, Justice of King's Bench on the appointment of Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 176; a judge of deep learning and independence of mind, 292.
- DENMAN—Lord, Chief Justice of England, High Steward, *L. C.*, i. 17; remarks on defense of Hadfield, viii. 146; indignation of, against Lord Lyndhurst, x. 74; defends the commissioners charged to draw up the Municipal Reform Bill, 101; yields on a question of privilege, 124; speech against the Libel Bill, 146; appointed Solicitor-General by Queen Caroline, viii. 266, x. 283; present at a conference on her behalf, x. 292; private verdict on her trial, 309; resignation of, 540; obtains a silk gown by generous kindness of Duke of Wellington, ix. 247, 447; patient and fair conduct of, as a Judge, *C. F.*, iii. 27; serious illness of, iv. 1; first Chief Justice of England who attended the House of Lords without his judicial robes, 186.
- DENMARK—Prince George of, supports Occasional Conformity Bill, *L. C.*, v. 62; death, 81, 190.
- DENNY—Sir Anthony, letter to, lately found in Augmentation Office, *L. C.*, ii. 120.
- DENNY—Vicar of Norlingham, defended by Coke when prosecuted by Lord Cromwell, *C. F.*, i. 250.
- DEODANDS—abolished by exertions of Lord Campbell *L. C.*, vi. 300, viii. 281, x. 153.
- D'EON—Chevalier, lawsuit respecting the sex of, *C. F.*, iii. 320; death of, 323.

- DERBY—Dowager Countess of, patroness of Milton, marries Lord Ellesmere, *L. C.*, ii. 354.
- DERBY—Earl of, v. Duke of Atholl, masterly judgment of Lord Hardwicke in, *L. C.*, vi. 125-6; Irish Church, Act of, ix. 342; leaves the Grey ministry, 351.
- DERBY—Earl of (Stanley), resents a proposal for coalition, *L. C.*, x. 157; charge against Lord Campbell by, 160; motion on Canadian affairs made by, 162; attack on Lord Campbell by, 163; minister, 164; mistakes committed by, 170; fall of, 171; indiscreet speech on Appellate Jurisdiction, 185; rejects the Jew Bill, 191; compromise of, 195; new legislative measures introduced by, 402; proposes dissolution of Parliament, 518; resolution of, to censure ministers in 1850, 502.
- DEREHAM—secretary to Queen Catharine Howard, executed, *L. C.*, ii. 114.
- DERWENTWATER—Earl of, executed, *L. C.*, v. 237.
- DESBOROUGH—Colonel, declaration by, in favor of a republic in 1652, *C. F.*, ii. 131.
- DESERTION—of the Throne, conference respecting, *L. C.*, iv. 485.
- DESPARD—Colonel, trial, conviction, and execution of, for treason, *C. F.* iv. 187.
- DESPENCER—Hugh le, Chief Justiciar, *C. F.*, i. 58; at the battle of Lewes, 59; killed at Evesham, 60.
- DESPOTISM—book written in support of, *L. C.*, iii. 209.
- D'ESTRADES—procures the alienation of Dunkirk, *L. C.*, iv. 36-7.
- DETHORNTON—Gilbert, Chief Justice of England, salary assigned to, *C. F.*, i. 79.
- DETTINGIN—conduct of George II. at the battle of, *L. C.*, vi. 154.
- DEVERE—Earl of Oxford, Chief Justiciar, *L. C.*, i. 54.
- DEVIZES—Richard of, extracts from History by, *C. F.*, i. 35.
- DEVON—Earl of, 1840, history of his creation, *L. C.*, x. 502.
- DEVON—Sir Fred, Issue Rolls of Exchequer edited by, *C. F.*, i. 112, 116, 117.
- DEVON—Prince's Worthies of, errors in, *C. F.*, i. 136, 144.
- DEVON—laudable efforts of attorneys in, to advance counsel connected with, *L. C.*, v. 419.

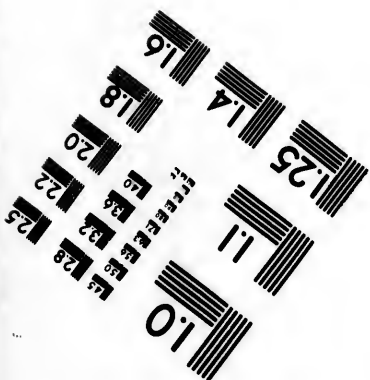
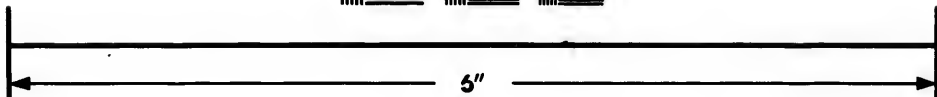
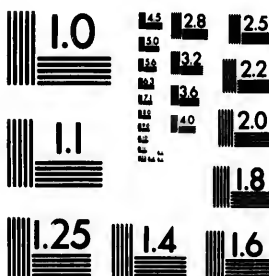
enc  
bur  
177  
Lo  
DUAR  
viii  
DUBI  
by  
DUBO  
1.0  
DUDI  
Ed  
10;  
Bat  
of,  
325  
DUDI  
the  
DUEL  
DUEL  
DUFL  
tion  
DUGE  
C.,  
61,  
his  
ii. 2  
DUNB  
ruin  
DUNC  
vii.  
DUNC  
Bro  
DUNC  
450  
DUNK  
spe  
DUNN  
zin  
fou  
tion  
ous

- endon, iv. 47; on judicial character of Lord Shaftesbury, 125; immense sale of Absalom and Achitophel, 177; The Medal by, 179; complimentary verses on Lord Nottingham, 234; funeral interrupted, 397.
- DUANE—Mr., an eminent conveyancer, pupil of, *L. C.*, viii. 361; liberality of, 362-5.
- DUBLIN—and the Irish, *tempore* Geo. I., description of, by Chancellor Bowes, *C. F.*, iii. 124.
- DUBOIS—Simon, made eminent by the patronage of Lord Somers, *C.*, v. 59.
- DUDLEY—referred to when led to execution, *L. C.*, ii. 11. Edward, A. D. 1592, general, under Sheriff of London, 10; Lord Dudley, killed at St. Quintin's, 122; Rev. Bate defended by Erskine and Pitt, viii. 143; Borough of, causes of Lord Campbell's defeat at, iv. 255; vii. 325; ix. 352; first member returned by, x. 85.
- DUDLEY—Sir Robert, book composed by, for bridling the impertinence of Parliaments, *C. F.*, ii. 109.
- DUELS—abstract of the famous case of, *L. C.*, ii. 384.
- DUELLING—fallen into discredit, *L. C.*, x. 328.
- DUFLEUR—conviction of, for publishing an alleged seditious libel, *C. F.*, iv. 54.
- DUGDALE—Sir W. extracts from the collections by, *L. C.*, i. 4, 43, 65, 155; *Origines Juridicales* by, *C. F.*, i. 2, 61, 93; Baronage by, 13, 54; supposed motives of, for his erroneous statement about Chief Justice Scroggs, ii. 255.
- DUNBAR—battle of, gained by Cromwell, *C. F.*, ii. 128; ruin of the royalists caused by, *L. C.*, iii. 452.
- DUNCAN—Lord, thanks of Parliament voted to, *L. C.*, vii. 465.
- DUNCOMBE—Mr., seconds an attack of Croker on Lord Brougham, *L. C.*, x. 361.
- DUNGANNON—Lord, Life of William III. by, *L. C.*, iv. 450; ancestry, 457.
- DUNKIRK—improper sale of, *L. C.*, iv. 36; treaties respecting, vii. 359-60; a harmless bugbear, 359.
- DUNNING—penury and genius of, *C. F.*, iv. 8; bombazine gown worn by, when a Nisi Prius leader, 281; foundation of his fame, *L. C.*, vi. 308; famous resolution moved by, 366; a consummate lawyer and zealous Whig, 368; harsh condemnation by, in the House





**IMAGE EVALUATION  
TEST TARGET (MT-3)**



**Photographic  
Sciences  
Corporation**

23 WEST MAIN STREET  
WEBSTER, N.Y. 14580  
(716) 872-4503

1.8  
2.0  
2.2  
2.5  
2.8  
3.2  
3.6  
4.0  
4.5  
5.0

5.0  
5.6  
6.3  
7.1  
8.0  
9.0  
10.0

- DIVORCE**—suits for, decided by the ecclesiastical Courts in England, and Chancery in America, *L. C.*, ii. 138; for adultery, by Act of Parliament, first recognized, iv. 499; parliamentary, established, v. 8; law of, discussed, x. 186-8; Bill of Lord Cranworth, 188; Lord Lyndhurst's speech on, 190.
- DODD**—Rev. Dr., attempt by, to bribe the Lord Chancellor, *L. C.*, vi. 512.
- DODDERIDGE**—Justice, treatise on Parliaments ascribed to, *L. C.*, iv. 470.
- DOE**—d. Barthwistle *v.* Vardill, decision of King's Bench and House of Lords in, questioned and complained of, *C. F.*, iv., 315.
- DOLBEIN**—Sir W., Recorder of London, made a Judge, *L. C.*, iv. 314.
- DOMESDAY**—Book, the most valuable piece of antiquity possessed by any nation, *L. C.*, i. 41.
- DORCESTER**—Lady, peevish remarks by, on the proclamation of Geo. I., *L. C.*, v. 219.
- DORISLANS**—murder of, at the Hague, *L. C.*, iii. 449.
- DORMER**—Mr. Justice, appointed a judge, *L. C.*, v. 182.
- DOUGLAS**—Case, the Great, *L. C.*, vii. 17, 263; memorable speech of Lord Mansfield in favor of the claimant in, *C. F.*, iii. 345; tragedy of, ferment respecting, *L. C.*, vii. 227; lady, charges by, against Princess of Wales, 150-1.
- DOVER**—Castle, defense of, against the French in 1215, by Hubert de Burgh, *C. F.*, i. 49; held by De Montfort, Earl of Leicester, 61.
- DOWLEY**—Rex *v.*, memorable decision in, *L. C.*, viii. 170.
- DOWN**—Earl of, residence of, at Wroxton, *L. C.*, iv. 253.
- DOWNING**—Sir George, rebuked by Lord Clarendon, *L. C.*, iv. 44;—College, litigation terminated, vii. 433.
- DRAMA**—State of the, in the reign of Elizabeth, *L. C.*, ii. 274.
- DRINKING**—customs at the period of the Restoration, *C. F.*, ii. 175.
- DRURY**—*v.* Drury, erroneous judgment of Lord Northington, *L. C.*, vi. 255.
- DRYDEN**—verses by, *L. C.*, ii. 276; iv. 473-4; on Clar-



- DEVONSHIRE—Duke of, Brougnam's parliamentary patron, *L. C.*, x. 345.
- DEWARNAVILLA—Robert, Archdeacon of Rohan, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 100.
- DEWEYLAND—Chief Justice, a great lawyer, accused of corruption, absconds, *C. F.*, i. 78; captured, banished, 78-9; dies in exile, character of, by O. St. John, 79.
- DICAS—action against Lord Brougham by, *L. C.*, x. 68, 405; incidents during trial, ix. 346.
- DIFFICILES—Nugæ, treatise by Sir M. Hale touching the Torricellian experiment, *C. F.*, ii. 238.
- DIGBY—Sir Everard, trial and conviction of, for participating in the Gunpowder Plot, *C. F.*, i. 270.
- DINNER—hour for, in the sixteenth century, *L. C.*, ii. 159; in the seventeenth century, iii. 328; sittings of the Law Courts after, v. 176.
- DIRECTORY—of public worship, framed to supersede the Liturgy in 1642, *C. F.*, ii. 92.
- DISCRETION—of Judges, remarks on, *L. C.*, i. 12.
- DISPENSING—power, conduct of Lord Clarendon respecting, *L. C.*, iv. 98.
- D'ISRAELI—Benjamin, Life and Character of James I., by, extracts from, respecting Lord Coke, *C. F.*, i. 301, 327; defeats Peel's Ministry, *L. C.*, x. 152; relations between Lord Lyndhurst and, 162; speech on the Budget of 1852, 171; unconscious benefactor of the Whigs, 518-19.
- "DISRUPTION"—of the Scotch Church, causes leading to, *L. C.*, x. 145.
- DISSECTION—a disgrace imposed on murderers, *L. C.*, vii. 523.
- DISSENTERS'—Marriage Bill, *L. C.*, ix. 194, 250, x. 50.
- DISSENTERS'—Relief Bill, theft of, *L. C.*, iv. 219.
- DISSENTERS—remedies extended to, by Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 415, 417.
- DISTRIBUTIONS—Statute of, enacted, *L. C.*, iv. 236.
- DIVERSITE DES COURTES—earliest law treatise on Chancery, *L. C.*, i. 7.
- DIVINES—English, of the seventeenth century, language of, *L. C.*, iii. 146; famous assembly of, at Westminster, 326; *C. F.*, ii. 181.
- DIVINE—right of Kings, opinions on, *C. F.*, ii. 367.

- of Commons, of the decision of the Court of King's Bench in *Rex v. Almon*, *C. F.*, iii. 380; always in his element in a debate in the House of Commons, 471; vast business and wealth of, iv. 9; Solicitor-General, iii. 387, iv. 19; courtesy of Lord Mansfield to, on ceasing to be Solicitor-General, *L. C.*, vi. 447; created a peer, 370; *C. F.*, iv. 18; maiden speech, *L. C.*, vi. 371; violent speech against the Yorkes, 445; eloquence of, 446; qualifications of, for Chancellor, 458; resignation by, 493, vii. 25; attacks Thurlow, 33; defends the Americans, viii. 37; passed over as Chancellor, vii. 68; freedom of London voted to, 170; counsel for American petitioners in, 1774, 300; speech in support of appeal of murder, 307-8; Chancellor of Duchy of Lancaster, viii. 375; death, viii. 46.
- DONTON**—John, panegyric by, on Lord-Keeper Wright, *L. C.*, v. 132.
- DUNY**—Amy, trial and execution of, for witchcraft at Cambridge in 1665, *C. F.*, ii. 224.
- DURHAM**—Cathedral, erected by Bishop Carilefo, *C. F.*, i. 14; the Galilee in, by Bishop Pugar, 37; charter of restitution to, by Bishop Flambard, *L. C.*, i. 51; Galilee, portion of, restored, 315.
- “**DURHAM**—Chronicle,” indicted for libel, *L. C.*, x. 315; prosecution dropped, 322.
- DURHAM**—Lord, proposes a committee to draw up the Reform Bill, *L. C.*, x. 367; ballot approved by, 371; accepts the Governor of Canada, 469; exceeds the limits of his jurisdiction, 471.
- DURHAM**—(Talbot), Bishop of, parentage and descendants, *L. C.*, vi. 38; costume, 39; extravagant habits of, 41.
- DUTCH**—the war with, *L. C.*, iv. 43; Chatham dockyard burnt by, 47; Sheerness taken by, *Ib.*
- DUVAL**—Mr., eminent conveyancer, anecdote of, *L. C.*, vi. 358.
- DYER**—Sir Edward, the poet, Chancellor of the Garter, *C. F.*, i. 183; sensible advice by, to Sir C. Hatton, *L. C.*, ii. 279-80.
- DYER**—Sir James, Chief Justice of Common Pleas, *C. F.*, i. 183; parentage, early genius for reporting, 184; speaker of House of Commons, 185; prosecutes Throck-

morton, 186; made a Judge, 188; Chief Justice of Common Pleas, *ib.*; his Reports valuable records of English jurisprudence and manners, 184, 189-90, 197; masterly judicial reasoning in, *L. C.*, ii. 368; illustrations, *C. F.*, i. 190, 194; his conduct as a Judge assailed, 195; death and epitaph, 196.

## E.

- EARL**—Mr. Serjeant, leader of Norfolk Circuit, *L. C.*, iv. 244.
- EBRINGTON**—seat and burial-place of Sir John Fortescue, *L. C.*, i. 350-1; curious re-release of the manor of, 352.
- ECCLESIASTICAL**—Courts, exclusive privileges of, since reign of Henry VIII., *L. C.*, ii. 138.
- ECCLESIASTICAL**—Patronage, proper exercise of, by Lord Coke, *C. F.*, i. 291.
- ECCLESIASTICAL**—Reform proposed by the Commons in the fifteenth century, *L. C.*, i. 300-1.
- ECCLESIASTICAL**—Titles Bill, *L. C.*, x. 548.
- ECCLESIASTICALS**—interests of their order preferred by, to ties of gratitude, *L. C.*, i. 119.
- EDES**—*v.* Brenton, judgment of Lord Hardwicke in, *L. C.*, vi. 123.
- EDGAR**—King, seal used in the reign of, *L. C.*, i. 4; Chancellor appointed by, 37.
- EDGEHILL**—battle of, *L. C.*, iii. 434.
- EDINBURGH**—City of, bill to disfranchise, as a punishment for the alleged misconduct of its inhabitants in the murder of Captain Porteous, *C. F.*, iii. 128; debate on bill, *L. C.*, vi. 133; speech by Lord Mansfield against the bill, 231; *C. F.*, iii. 231; eminent natives of, *L. C.*, vii. 205; manners of, in eighteenth century, 218; Martyrs' monument at, 135; society for teaching English, 237; coach travelling from, 243; division of houses in, viii. 2; New Town of, 273; public dinner to Lord Erskine at, *ib.*; Lord Campbell chosen for, ix. 352.
- EDINBURGH**—Review, argument in, on the right of the House of Lords to try a commoner, *L. C.*, iv. 420; original, vii. 238; discontinued, 242; recommenced, 239;

- origin of, x. 232; Brougham's contributions to, 233-5; Brougham's later articles in, 473.
- EDINGTON**—William de, Bishop of Winchester, founds the priory of Bons Hommes, *L. C.*, i. 240; refuses the primacy, 242; Chancellor, 240; resignation and death, 242.
- EDRED**—lingering and painful disease of, *L. C.*, i. 36.
- EDUCATION**—system of, in Scotland at the commencement of the eighteenth century, *C. F.*, iii. 201; Lord Brougham's labors in the cause of, *L. C.*, x. 323.
- EDUCATION**—legal, former system of, *L. C.*, ii. 5; attempts to improve, vii. 474; system of, pursued in England, *C. F.*, iii. 219; attendance in the Courts at Westminster essential to, 234.
- EDWARD I.**—great rejoicings at birth of, *L. C.*, i. 137; Great Seal used by, at Ghent, i. 26; Statute of Westminster passed by, 42; Statute DeBonis, 374; taken prisoner at Lewes, 147; gains the decisive victory at Evesham, 150; merciful behavior, *Ib.*; joins the Crusade with St. Louis, 153; proclaimed King during his absence, 156; reign of, 156, 180; takes Robert Burnel as private secretary to the Holy Land, 159; praise due to, for legal reforms, *Ib.*; subjugates the Welsh, 161; *C. F.*, i. 31; appointed arbitrator between Bruce and Balliol, 69, 80; *L. C.*, i. 166; decision of, in favor of Balliol, *C. F.*, 70, 82; wealth and wisdom, enlightened legislation, *L. C.*, i. 152; induces Accursii to visit England, 169; invades France, 171; acts as peacemaker between the Kings of France and Aragon, *C. F.*, i. 75; the principles of English jurisprudence systematized by, 71; Judges fined and imprisoned by, for taking bribes, 76; Justices appointed by, to take assizes throughout the realm, 85; Jews banished from England by, ii. 277; famous law treatise, called *Fleta*, written in the reign of, 279; Statute respecting right of property in vessels wrecked, passed in reign of, iii. 312; spirited answers to the English barons and to the Pope, *L. C.*, i. 176; disgraceful conduct towards Wallace, 178; intended invasion of Scotland, 180; death, *Ib.*; important legal reforms by, 181; use of surnames encouraged by, 368.
- EDWARD II.**—appointed guardian of the kingdom when

Prince of Wales, *L. C.*, i. 172; accession of, 180; *C. F.*, i. 77, 84; Judges appointed by, 86; strife and misfortune, *L. C.*, i. 182; incapacity, *Ib.*; in Aquitaine, 183; narrow understanding incapable of cultivation, 185; fatal defeat at Bannockburn, 187; imprisoned, 188; does homage for the Duchy of Aquitaine, 191; defeats the Earl of Lancaster, 193; recalls the Spencers, *Ib.*; combination against, 194; dethroned, 196; resigns the crown, 197; murdered, 198.

EDWARD III.—authority of, established by deposing his mother and her paramour, *C. F.*, i. 87; confidence reposed by, in Thorpe, Chief Justice, 90; famous statute of treasons passed in twenty-fifth year of, 93; prosecutions under it, 151, 180, iii. 135, iv. 17; Justices of the Peace instituted by, *L. C.*, i. 18; frees himself from Mortimer, 203; Courts of Law made stationary by, 205; letter to the Pope, 210; gains victory at Hallidown-hill, 212; Tournay besieged by, 221; unusual rigor of, 222; renounces claims to the throne of France, 241; erects Windsor Castle, 246; Duchy of Cornwall granted by, to his son, to relieve himself and future monarchs from maintaining the heir apparent at their expense, *C. F.*, iv. 155; influence exercised over, by Alice Pearce, 254; reverses of fortune, *Ib.*; death of, 257; character and conduct, *Ib.*; English language encouraged by, 260; destitution of, at Antwerp, 271; excellent statutes of Treasons passed by, i. 238, iv. 422; exposition of, by Lord Erskine, viii. 122.

EDWARD IV.—irregular use of the Great Seal by, *L. C.*, i. 23; gains the victory and Throne at Towton, 348; indefeasible hereditary right of, to the Crown argued, *C. F.*, i. 146, 149-50; Lancastrians executed by order of, 150, 152; treatment of Sir John Fortescue, *L. C.*, i. 349; driven into exile, *C. F.*, i. 155; lands at Ravensburg, gains a victory at Barnet, and the throne, 156; extravagant fashions during reign of, *L. C.*, i. 358; accusation of High Treason brought by, against the Duke of Clarence, *C. F.*, i. 157-8; vicissitudes of, *L. C.*, i. 360-1; death of, from licentious indulgences, *C. F.*, i. 100.

EDWARD V.—birth of, *L. C.*, i. 363.

EDWARD V.—and Richard III., History of, by Sir T.

- More, the earliest English historical composition, *L. C.* ii. 77.
- EDWARD VI.—description of when an infant, *L. C.*, ii. 105; proclaimed, 138; allegiance sworn to, 140; large grants of abbey lands in Derbyshire by, to the Cavendish family, *C. F.*, i. 97; will of, in favor of Lady Jane Grey, prepared by Chief Justice Montagu, 181.
- EDWARD—Prince of Wales, assassination of, *L., C.*, i. 365.
- EDWARD—the Confessor, long exile, *L. C.*, i. 38; Great Seal introduced by, *Ib.*; French language encouraged by, 45; laws of, restored by the Conqueror, 47.
- EDWIN—Earl, exertions of, to obtain a relaxation of the severe laws of the Conqueror, *L. C.*, i. 46.
- EDWIN—Sir H. anecdote related of, *L. C.*, iv. 476.
- EGBERT—appoints St. Swithin tutor to his son, *L. C.*, i. 33.
- EGERTON—Sir Thomas.—*See* Ellesmere, *L. C.*
- ELDIN—(Clerk), Lord, amusing anecdote of, *L. C.*, vi. 390.
- ELEANOR—Queen, Lady Keeper of the Great Seal, *L. C.*, i. 134; curious commission to,—parentage, betrothal, 135; festivities for, in London, *Ib.*; sits in the Aula Regia, 137; grand ceremony of churching, 138; arbitrary conduct of, *Ib.*; visits Paris, *Ib.*; extensive continental dominions of; enjoyed in her own right from Picardy to Navarre, *C. F.*, i. 17; imprisonment of, in Winchester Castle, by order of the king, 23; evidence by, in the Fauconbridge Legitimacy Case, 44; unpopularity of, *L. C.*, i. 139; takes the veil, 140; character, *Ib.*; funeral, 167.
- ELECTION—Petitions, mode of deciding the merits of, before the Glenville Act, *C. F.*, iii. 154; infamous party decisions on, *L. C.*, v. 164, vi. 147-8, vii. 36, 273; suggestion by Lord Campbell for the disposal of, vii. 293.
- ELECTORS—right of action possessed by, for the malicious rejection of their votes, *L. C.*, v. 68.
- ELDON—Earl of, pedigree, *L. C.*, viii. 327; birth, 329; Schoolboy life, 331; sent to London, 334; in Oxford, 336; gains the prize for English essay, 337; modesty, 340; courtship, 342; marriage, 348; exemplary con-

duct, 353; re-married, 355; intimacy with Dr. Johnson, 357; removes to London, 360; a law student, 361; a barrister, 364; a hustings orator, 366; loses his father, 367; joins Chancery bar, 370; success on the Northern Circuit, 372; famous victory in court of Chancery, 375; counsel in Clithero Election Committee, 377; a leader on circuit, 379; circuit anecdotes, 381; a King's counsel, 387; M.P. for Weobly, 388; medley speech, 390-1; speech on Westminster scrutiny, 393; Chancellor of Durham, 396; assailed by Sir P. Francis, 398; Solicitor-General, 401; continues on Northern Circuit, 402; advocates the Regency bills, 405; noticed in the *Rolliad*, 409; quiet life, 410; first attack of gout, 413; Attorney-General, 415; ex-officio prosecutions of, 416; trial of Frost, *Ib.*; speech against Hardy, 419; on trial of Horne Tooke, 422; new penal enactments prepared by, 424; prosecutions for libel justified by, 428-9; fair conduct on trial of Mr. Reeves, 430-1; prosecutions for high treason, 432; improper prosecutions for libel, 433; forensic eloquence, ix. 456; demeanor as counsel, viii. 378; Chief Justice of Common Pleas and a Peer, 438; judgments, 440; maiden speech in the Lords, 443; Lord Chancellor, 447; letters during the illness of George III. 448-9; conduct excused, 445; urges the exclusion of priests in orders from House of Commons, 458; peace of Amiens defended by, 462; High Steward of Oxford, 464; conduct during the second illness of the King, 468; negotiates for the return of Mr. Pitt to office, 471-7; letters to, from the Royal Family, 482-3; from Mr. Pitt, 483; conduct during differences between King and Prince of Wales, 485; letter from Duke of Kent, 488; death of Mr. Pitt during chancellorship of, 491; resigns Great Seal, 493; conduct as ex-Chancellor, 494-5; anger with the King, 497; conduct touching the Delicate Investigation, 500; letters to, from Princess Caroline, 501-2-3; the composing and printing of "the Book" promoted by, 505; again Lord Chancellor, 509; hypocrisy or self delusion, 511; congratulated by Sir S. Romilly, 512; grants injunction against "the Book," 516; dissolution of Parliament urged by, ix. 1; supremacy in the cabinet, ix. 3; seizure of Dan-

ish fleet defended by, ix. 5; courteous treatment of Lord Campbell, 6; intimacy with Princess of Wales, 7; advice on the proceedings against the Duke of York, 8; scheme for taking Great Seal from, 10; letters on the ministerial difficulties of 1809, 10-12; loses the Chancellorship of Oxford, 21; complimentary letter from George III. 22; relaxation of criminal code opposed by, 24, 52, 87;—also Catholic emancipation, 26, 53; conduct on the return of the King's illness, 28-9; remonstrance from Duke of Cumberland on clauses in Regency Bill, 30; defense, 33; charge of Lord Grey against, 38; attack of Lord Moira on, 41; attempt by Lord King to exclude from Queen's council, 44; extreme sensibility, 45; in favor with the Regent, 48-9; judicial duties, 54-5; letter from, to Dr. Swire, 55; letter from Duke of York to, 57; permanent incapacity of King avowed by, 59; letter to Mr. Perceval, 62; reconciliation with the Regent, 68; complaints against as Chancellor, 69, 80; proceedings on the death of Perceval, 70; skill in the ministerial crisis, 72; entertains the Regent, 81; fire at Encombe described by, 82-3; Vice-Chancellor appointed by, 85; conduct on fresh disputes between the Regent and Princess of Wales, 88-9; ascendancy over the Regent, 91; returns thanks to Duke of Wellington, 93; presented to allied Sovereigns, *Ib.*; conduct on the proposed marriage of Princess Charlotte with Prince of Orange, 96; escape from Corn Law riots, 101; on the question as to the detention of Napoleon, 102-3; rejects Bill for making land liable to simple contract debts, 104; supports Scotch judicature Bill, *Ib.*; arranges preliminaries of the marriage of the Princess Charlotte, 105-6; mistaken policy for suppression of national discontents, 107; defends famous circular of Lord Sidmouth, *Ib.*; touching account by, of Princess Charlotte's death; intrigues of Sir John Leach against, 111; opposes Factory Labor Bill, 115; opposes Erskine's bill declaring arrest for libel unlawful, *Ib.*; attends marriage of Duke of Kent, 116; letter on legal peerages, 117-18; emotion on death of Romilly, 119; views on the Currency Question, 120; abolishes trial by battle and appeals of murder, 122; present at the



birth of Queen Victoria, 124; alarm at disturbances of 1810, 125-6; letters to Lord Encombe, 128-9; speech on Manchester meeting, 130; Six Acts passed, 131; remark on the Cato Street conspiracy, 137; conduct during the proceedings against the Queen, 138-41; impartial conduct during the trial, 147; complaints against his colleagues, 152; dispute with Lord Liverpool, 154; made an Earl, 161; coronation described by, 163; joy upon death of the Queen, 165; displeased with the bishops, 169; opposes marriage Law Amendment Bill, 170; injunctions from George IV. on the death of Lord Londonderry, 172; influence declines, 174; repels attacks in the Commons, 176; alarm at the influence of Canning, 180; defended by Mr. Peel, 182; attacks Mr. Abercromby, 185; proceedings in the Commons, *Ib.*; defended by Mr. Canning, 191-2; throws out Dissenters' Marriage Bill, 195; also Bill to confer Franchise on English Catholics, *Ib.*; attacked by Mr. Brougham, 201-2; cause of the hostility entertained by, to Lord Mansfield, *C. J.*, iii. 291; failure of, as a debater in the House of Lords, 471; honorable conduct of, in the Westminster Scrutiny debate, iv. 29; character as an Equity Judge, 37; *L. C.*, ix. 386; remarks by, when Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, on the duties of Juries in awarding damages in actions for Crim. Con., *C. J.*, iv. 74; speech of, on the incongruous position of a Chief Justice being a Cabinet Minister, 197; letter from, to Lord Ellenborough, relative to an interview at Windsor with George III. and his physicians during the King's illness in 1811, 222; position of, with the Prince Regent, before and after the hopeless recovery of the King, 225; refusal by, to grant an injunction against piracy of a poem by Lord Byron, on the ground of its being atheistical, 308; inexplicable conduct of, in withholding a peerage from Sir Charles Abbott, 318; antipathy of Canning and Scarlett to, 320; opposition by, to reforms in the Law, 328-9; *L. C.*, ix. 437; supports Bill for suppressing Unlawful Associations in Ireland, ix. 204; speech against Catholic emancipation in 1825, 206; attacked by Mr. Williams, 209, 228; amount of official income, 210; conditionally tenders resignation, 212; attack on,

by Mr. Hume, 217; correspondence with Mr. Peel, 207, 211, 216, 219, 223, *et seq.*; emotion on death of Duke of York, 231; on apoplectic attack of Lord Liverpool, 232; keen hostility to Canning, 234; employed by the King to negotiate with Peel, 258; resigns office on Mr. Canning's appointment as Prime Minister, 241; pain at the valedictory speech of Mr. Peel, 243; parting present from George IV., 246; dinner given to, by Northern Circuit, 247; hopes of a change of Ministry, 249-50; letter from Duke of Wellington, 251; disappointment, 254; ill-usage, 255; condemns ministerial measures, 262; opposes repeal of Test Act, 264; opposes Catholic emancipation, in 1828, 269; on the Clare election, 271; remarks on Royal speech recommending Catholic emancipation, 273; strenuous opposition to the Bill, 275; popularity with anti-Catholics, 290; supports the abolition of Welsh judicature, 392; speech on proposed Regency Bill, 295; opinion on the elections of 1830, 299; on the French Revolution, 300; on the Reform Bill, 303; affliction at death of Lady Eldon, 306; Reform Bill debates, 308-13; opposes New Bankruptcy Bill, 310; commutation of tithes in Ireland, 326; accused of giving sinecures to his son, 328; speech against new Reform Bill, 330; ministerial difficulties, 334; absents himself from the debates, *Ib.*; opposes Real Property Reform Act, 336; opposes ministerial measures, 340; reception in Middle Temple Hall, 345; declines a contest for the office of Chancellor of Oxford, 348; reception at Oxford, 349; dislike of New Poor Law, 354; correspondence with Sir R. Peel in 1835, 357-8; opinion on Municipal Reform Bill, 360; destroys private papers, 364; speech to his Durham tenantry, 370; attachment to dumb animals, 371; advice to his grandson on entering Oxford, 372-3; horror at Wills Amendment Act, 373; last visit to House of Lords, 376; testamentary dispositions, 377; edifying letter from Bishop of Exeter, 379; death and funeral, 383; will, 384; defects as a judge, 387; neglects literature, 389; waste of time, 390; fictitious complaints against, 391-2; conduct in *Ware v. Horwood*, 393; in Lord Somers's case, 395; delays explained, 397-8; dislike

- of Scotchman, 402; high merit as a Judge, 404; good humor, 406-7; extracts from judgments, 410, *et seq.*; improvements in Equity, 413; reverses decisions of Sir Wm. Grant, 515; doubtful decisions, 418-22; objectionable judgments, 422-8; conflict with Scotch Judges, 431; objects of his judgments, 433; indifference to Law Reform, 437; resists amendment of penal code, *ib.*; character as a politician, 439; morbid appetite for coercive measures, 441; Masters in chancery appointed by, 443; reasons for making Jekyll, 445; unjustly blamed for withholding legal peerages, 447; disposal of Church preferment, 450; as Speaker of House of Lords, 454; as an orator and a poet, 456-7; autobiography, 458; facetiousness in conversation, 460; manners in private society, 463; contempt for fine arts, 465; recreations, 467; good-natured treatment of poachers, 469; inhospitable treatment of legal profession, 473; liberality, 475-6; consumption of port wine, 477; religious views, 479-80; portraits, 481-2; descendants, 483; memorable address to, by Sheridan, ii. 301; delays of, iii. 60; remarks on Lord Nottingham's decisions, vi. 250, 255; anecdotes of Lord Thurlow by, vii. 171; character of, by Lord Campbell, viii. 2; maiden speech, 389.
- ELGIN—Earls of, descent of, from Robert de Brus, Chief Justice of King's Bench, *C. F.*, i. 70.
- ELIOT—Gilbert, Lord President of the Court of Sessions, verses by, to Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 232.
- ELIOT—Sir G., on ministerial changes in 1792, *L. C.*, viii. 420.
- ELIOT—Sir John, the remonstrance moved by, *L. C.*, iii. 238; prosecution of, in the Star Chamber for speeches made in the House of Commons, *C. F.*, ii. 40, 68.
- ELIZABETH—Princess, letters on the domestic position of Royal Family in 1801, *L. C.*, viii. 452-3; on death of Mr. Perceval, ix. 70.
- ELIZABETH—Queen, legitimacy established by statute, *L. C.*, ii. 54, 230; indelicate courtship of, by the Lord High Admiral, 160; accession, 218; famous answer, 219; studied ambiguity, 221; advice of Sir N. Bacon to, 230; invited to marry, 234-5; addresses the House of Lords, 237-8;—dismisses and forgives Sir N. Bacon,

239; uses a coach, 240; solicited by the Commons to marry, 242; joy on finding Queen of Scots at her mercy, 262; resolves to have the sentence executed, 266; signs warrant of execution, 268; at Tilbury, 303; demands a debt from Chancellor Hatton, 307; liason of, with Sir C. Hatton, 312; favors Charles Blount, 306; treatment to courtiers, 313; enlightened and steady administration of affairs by, 327; gives Essex a blow on the ear, 343; death-bed scene described, 364; increase of Chancery business during reign of, 367; partiality of, for Lord Bacon, iii. 444; memorials of, preserved at White Ladies, iv. 459.

**ELLENBOROUGH**—Lord, parentage, *C. J.*, iv. 102; birth, 103; education at Charter House, 104; at Cambridge, with Gibbs, Le Blanc, and Lawrence, 105-6; character of, by Archdeacon Coxé, 105; studies the law, 108; diligence as a special pleader, *Ib.*; awkwardness as a volunteer soldier, *L. C.*, iii. 290, viii. 169, 437; character by, of Lord-Keeper Bridgman, iv. 101; regrets the disuse of law Latin, vi. 32; anecdote of Chief Justice Willes, by, 248; successful practice under the bar *C. J.*, iv. 110; called to the bar, 111; joins the Northern Circuit, *Ib.*; slow progress in London, 114; courtship and marriage, 115; leading counsel for Warren Hastings, 117; first speech on the trial, 120; contests with Burke and the other managers on questions of evidence, 122; Argument in Debi Sing's Case, 126; fear of Sheridan, 130; opening speech for the defense, 131; proæmium and peroration to the Begum charge, 133; termination of the trial after one hundred and forty-five days' hearing, 141; increased amount of business, 142; resentment of Lord Kenyon's ill-usage, 143; opposed to Erskine in *Rex v. Walker*, 144; conducts prosecution against Redhead Yorke, 145; triumph over Sheridan, in the trial for aiding the escape of O'Connor, 147; reconciliation with the Tories, 150; made Attorney-General, 152; knighted and enters Parliament, 153; speech against the right of a priest in orders to sit in Parliament, 154-5; speech on the claim of the Prince of Wales to the revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall, 155; speech on the prosecution of Governor Wall, 156; made Chief Justice of England,

and created a Peer, 161; qualifications as a Judge, 163; conduct as Chief Justice, 164-5; legal decisions of, in various causes, 166, 180; speeches in the House of Lords, 181; exposure of the Athol job by, 182-3; maintains the right of the Crown to the military services of all subjects, 185; opposes the removal of the Roman Catholic Disabilities, 186, 203; presides with applause at the trial of Colonel Despard and others for high treason, 187; at the trial of Peltier for a libel on Napoleon, 190; withdraws from political warfare on the return of Mr. Pitt to power, 192; on the death of Mr. Pitt becomes a member of the Cabinet, 193; position as a cabinet minister censured, *L. C.*, viii. 203; Great Seal refused by, 173; letters on illness of George III. ix. 56; motives for accepting a place in the Cabinet, *C. F.*, iv. 194; debates in both Houses respecting the incongruity of the positions of Chief Justice and a Cabinet Minister, 195-8; correspondence of, with Mr. Perceval, 199-202; votes for the impeachment of Lord Melville, 202; letter to, from Lord Grenville, 204; seizure of the Danish fleet, censured by, *L. C.*, ix. 5-6; speech on the restoration of the Danish fleet, *C. F.*, iv. 204-5; conduct as Judge on the trial of Mr. Perry, 206-10; on the trial of Leigh Hunt, for a libel in the "Examiner," 211; speech in reply to the motion of Lord Holland in reference to informations, ex-officio, for libel, 212; speech respecting the Delicate Investigation, 215-220; support of, to the severe Alien Bill of 1816, 221; opposes Lord Grey's motion for censuring Lord Sidmouth, *Ib.*; a member of the Queen's Council as custodian of the King's person during the Regency, 222; interesting letter of Lord Eldon to, respecting the condition of the King, 222-225; conduct of, on the trial of Lord Cochrane and others, 227; on the trial of Dr. Watson for treason, 229; prayer composed by, 231; conduct on the trial of Hone for publishing a profane libel, 232; severe illness of, 234; resignation of office by, 236: *L. C.*, ix. 117; letter of condolence to, from George IV., *C. F.*, iv. 237; death of, 239; epitaph on, 240; Monody on the death of, by Lady Colchester, 254; character of, 240-1; severe penal code approved of, by, 241; aversion of, to the illusory

opinions of speculatists, 242; opposed to any alteration of the law of Debtor and Creditor, 243; dislike of, to foreign laws, 244; anecdotes and witticisms of, 245-251; *L. C.*, vii. 384, 438; dialogue of, with Henry Hunt, *C. F.*, iv. 249; in domestic life, 250; figure and manner of, 251; imitations of, by Mathews the comedian, *Ib.*; portrait of, by Lawrence, 253; mode of living, *Ib.*; descendants, 254; trial for treason before, *L. C.*, x. 15; summing up of, complimentary to Brougham, 265; invective against Brougham, 267; recognises the Queen's law officers, 283.

ELLESMERE—Earldom of, conferred, *L. C.*, ii. 411.

ELLESMERE—Lord, earliest founder of our system of Equity, *L. C.*, ii. 272; parentage, 329; education, 329-30; Queen's Counsel, 331; Solicitor-General, 333; *C. F.*, i. 219; great learning and unexceptionable character, 223; frames indictment and conducts prosecution of the Queen of Scots, *L. C.*, ii. 333; Attorney-General, 334; *C. F.*, i. 253; Master of the Rolls, 257; *L. C.*, ii. 335; Lord Keeper, 336; a consummate judge, 337; disputes with the Common-Law Judges, 338; punishment passed by, on Milward, 340; Commissioner for negotiating treaties, 342; intimacy with Lord Essex, 342; pronounces sentence on Essex, 349; imprisoned at Essex House, 351; interview with Essex, in the Tower, 353; third marriage, 354; entertains the Queen at Harefield, 360; Criminal Code mitigated by, 362; letter to propitiate James, 368-9; Lord Chancellor with a peerage, 371-2; conduct on State Trials, 372; dispute with the House of Commons, 373; dispute with Chief Justice Coke respecting an injunction, *C. F.*, i. 289; inaugural address by, to Chief Justice Montagu, ii. 7; remark by, on the banishment of Chief Justice Belknappe, i. 117; judgment in Calvin's case, *L. C.*, ii. 377-8; decision in famous case about duels, 384; respecting proclamations, 385; controversy with Lord Coke, 386; appeal to the King, 389; promotes dismissal of Lord Coke, 397; wish to resign, 399; created a Viscount, 400; death and epitaph, 403; character, 404; marriages, 410; descendants, 411-12; opinion of, as to levying of benevolences, iii. 35; interviews of Lord Bacon with, 40; last illness of, 44.

- ELLIOTT—Sir T., ambassador from Henry VIII. to the Emperor Charles V., *L. C.*, ii. 75.
- ELLIOTT—Mr., obtains the Great Seal from Lord Littleton, *L. C.*, iii. 282.
- ELMHAM—in Norfolk, a bishop's see during the Heptarchy, *L. C.*, i. 45.
- ELOCUTION—lectures on, by Sheridan, sen., *L. C.*, vii. 236.
- ELPHIN—Bishop of, letters to, from Lord Ellenborough, *C. F.*, iv. 194, 195; representations of, to Lord Ellenborough, respecting the Irish Roman Catholics, 203.
- ELSYNGE—on Parliaments, references to, *L. C.*, i. 16.
- ELLTHAM—festive doings at, by Sir C. Hatton, *L. C.*, ii. 315.
- ELY—Bishop of, memorable letter to, from Queen Elizabeth, *L. C.*, ii. 285.
- ELY—Nicholas de, made Chancellor by the Barons, *L. C.*, i. 143; custody of the Great Seal, *temp.* Henry III., 146; removed by De Montfort, 147; Bishop of Worcester, 148.
- ELYOT—Sir Thomas, celebrated philologist, extracts from book by, called "The Governor," *C. F.*, i. 130, 198.
- EMPSON—unjust execution of, *L. C.*, i. 403, ii. 11.
- ENCOMBE—Viscount, M. P. for Truro, notice of, *L. C.*, ix. 274-5.
- ENGLAND—French language spoke at Court in, during the reign of the Confessor, *L. C.*, i. 45; ignorance of history and antiquities of, in the seventeenth century, iii. 252; increased popularity of Church of, ix. 267; Canada throws off allegiance to, x. 469.
- ENGLAND—Bank of, increased issue of notes authorized, *L. C.*, x. 192.
- ENGLAND—Chief Justice of, office introduced into England by William the Conqueror from Normandy, *C. F.*, i. 1; performs the formal duties of Chancellor of the Exchequer upon sudden death or resignation of that minister, 3, iii. 117; Speaker of the House of Lords in the absence of the Chancellor, *L. C.*, iii. 81; denominated Chief Justice of, assigned to hold pleas in the Court of our Lord the King before the King himself, because the king is supposed to personally preside, assisted by the first common-law Judge, *C. F.*, i. 72:

- sent to quell rebellions armed with a commission of array, 128, 225; salary of, in the reign of James I., 294, title reassumed by Lord Coke, 285, ii. 8; is sworn in privately before the Lord Chancellor, and without speechifying, takes his seat on the bench with the other Judges, ii. 167, iii. 290, 297; is chief coroner of England by virtue of his office, having authority to pronounce judgment of attainder on view of the bodies of rebels slain in battle, subjecting their lands and goods to forfeiture, ii. 62, 72; collar of S. S. worn by, Pref. vi., ii. 167; the personal property of, iii. 149; acted formerly as a police magistrate, 61; first time ennobled, 84, 99; advantages likely to result when the peerage is conferred on, iv. 182; incongruous and unconstitutional position of, when a Cabinet Minister, iii. 351, iv. 195, 197; *L. C.*, viii. 495; posterity of, usually obscure, vi. 288.
- ENGLAND**—Kings of, right to decide causes in the Courts of Law denied, *L. C.*, iii. 115; authority of, over their grandchildren judicially recognized, v. 370; mode of regulating the succession on demise of, ix. 297.
- ENGLISH**—domestic manners of, in the 12th century, *L. C.*, 66-7; customs and habits of, in the 16th century, 446; ii. 209; absence of castes among, i. 365.
- ENGLISH**—language, spread of, throughout the world, *L. C.*, i. 32; confined to the lower orders, *temp.* Henry III., 137; earliest parliamentary record in, 260; in the middle of 15th century, 333; first statute in, passed, 385; prejudices against conducting law proceedings in, iii. 390; all legal proceedings directed to be carried on in, by statute of George II., *C. F.*, iii. 98; pleadings in, established, *L. C.*, vi. 32.
- EPIGRAMMATA**—by Sir T. More, a work admired throughout Europe, *L. C.*, ii. 23, 77.
- EQUITY**—admirable system of, established in the English Chancery *L. C.*, i. 7, 10; defined by Seldon, 12; distinct from common law, 236; juridical system of, defined by Lord Harwicke, vi. 110; appeals to House of Lords in, debated and allowed, ii. 309; iv. 209, 417; perfected into a symmetrical science by Lord Hardwicke, vi. 73; moulded into a code by Lord Nottingham, iv. 203, 235; unjustly complained of, by the mul-



titude, 206; reduced to a system on accession of William III., 401; practitioners formerly went a circuit, vi. 84; English system of, derived from civil law, ix. 338.

**ERASMUS**—description of Sir T. More at Calais, *L. C.*, ii. 17; classical style and delicate raillery of, 99; character of Archbishop Warham by, 409; intimacy with Wolsey and More, 413; custom in England for persons to kiss on meeting and separating noticed by, 446; Wolsey after his fall, 460; extracts from epistles, ii. 1, 6, 8, 9; invited to England and resides at Oxford, 4; remarks on the domestic life of Sir T. More, 14, 15; facetious letter to, 22-3; on the conduct of Sir T. More, as a Judge 44, 51; narrative by, of the trial and atrocious treatment of Sir T. More, 69, 75; admirable Edition of New Testament published by, 77; portrait of, by Quintin Matsys, 82; description of English lawyers by, iv. 93.

**ERSKINE**—Lord, pure eloquence of, *L. C.*, iii. 118; parentage, viii. 2; education, 3-4; letter when a school boy, 4; a midshipman, 6; in West Indies, 8; ensign in the army, 10; marries, 11; literary pursuits in Minorca, *Ib.*; in London, 13; controversy with Dr. Johnson, *Ib.*; pamphlet by, on abuses in the army, 14; introduction to Lord Mansfield, 18; entered at Lincoln's Inn and matriculated at Cambridge, 19; pupil of Mr. Justice Buller, 21; pecuniary difficulties, *Ib.*; called to the bar, 23; pupil of Baron Wood, *Ib.*; rapid progress at the bar, *C. F.*, i. 249; first speech in *Rex v. Baillie*, *L. C.*, viii. 26; unprecedented sensation, 29; immense business, 31; counsel for Lord Keppel, 32-3; generosity of Lord Keppel to, 34; joins the Home Circuit, 35; opposes the Almanac Monopoly Bill, 36; counsel in a duelling case, 37; character of oratory, 39; speech by, on the privileges of Judges, *C. F.*, ii. 307; letter of condolence to Lord Mansfield, iii. 458; failure of, as a Parliamentary speaker, 471; remark on the eloquence of, in *Courts of Law*, by Lord Mansfield, 485; imitations of Lord Mansfield by, 492; memorable struggle with Justice Buller on trial of Dean of St. Asaph, iii. 446, iv. 26; celebrated speech by, on the trial of Lord George Gordon, iii. 447, iv. 16; *L. C.*, viii.

41-4; famous oath, 43; enters parliament, 46; maiden speech, 47; dread of Mr. Pitt, 49; speech on the state of the nation, 51; attack on Pitt's Indian policy, 53; urges the stoppage of the supplies, 55; a King's counsel, 56; special retainers, 57; Dean of St. Asaph's case, 57, 65; counsel on Westminster Scrutiny, 66; ascendancy at the bar, 67; leaves the circuit, *Ib.*; Attorney-General to Prince of Wales, 68; counsel in *Rex v. Motherill*; address to Lord Mansfield, 71; great speech in Stockdale's case, 73; on the state of India, 77-8; first visit to Paris, 80; again in Parliament, *Ib.*; on the law of libel reform, 81; opposes Traitorous Correspondence Bill, 83; speech in defense of Paine, 84; dismissed from office, 86; defends Frost, 89; counsel for Mr. Perry, 91; Mr. Walker, 93; *C. F.*, iv. 144; for Hardy, *L. C.*, viii. 98; extraordinary exertion, 110; for Horne Tooke, 111; for Thelwall, 118; on trial of John Frost, *C. F.*, iv. 54; on trial of Gilbert Wakefield, 59; on a criminal information for a jeu d'esprit on the Earl of Lonsdale, 81; great popularity, *L. C.*, viii. 120; violent speech against Sedition Meetings Bill, 122; admirable speech against the extension of Treason Laws, 122-3; failure in attempting to answer Mr. Pitt, 126; pamphlet on French war, 127; exposes Pitt's inconsistency, 127-8; counsel for William Stone, 129; for the Bishop of Bangor, *Ib.*; prosecutes the publisher of the "Age of Reason," 131; a witness for O'Connor, 136; counsel for Lord Thanet and Mr. Ferguson, 138; for the "Courier" newspaper, 141; for Mr. Cuthell, *Ib.*; for Hadfield, 144; in *Day v. Day*, 151; crim. con. speeches, 153-9; secedes from the House of Commons, 159; supports Mr. Addington as Minister, 160; visits Paris, 163; reception by Napoleon, *Ib.*; commands "the Devil's Own," iii. 290, viii. 168; on the legal position of a "volunteer," 170; death of Mrs. Erskine, 172; Lord Chancellor and a Peer, 176; address of the Bar to, *Ib.*; motto adopted by, 178; demeanor as a Chancellor, 179; reported decisions, 181; on the equitable doctrine of election, 192; presides on the trial of Lord Melville, 197; decision in *Fitzherbert v. Seymour*, 201; consequences therefrom, ix. 61; a cabinet minister, viii. 202; speech on the prosecution of Judge Fox, 207;

abolition of Slave Trade supported by, 208; Roman Catholic claims, 210; speech in the House of Lords against the Alien Bill, *C. F.*, iv. 222; epigram on Justice Grose by, 63; personal appearance of, described, *Ib.*; remarks as to the qualifications of, for the office of Chancellor, by Lord Ellenborough, 194, 250; letter of, to Lord Ellenborough, narrating the debate on Chief Justice being a member of the Cabinet, 197; *L. C.*, viii. 204; ordered to surrender the Great Seal, 212; address from the Bar, 213; farewell address, 215; confession of faith, 219; supports the Scotch Judicature Bill, 220; opposes Jesuits' Bark Bill, 222; also Bill allowing arrest for libel, 224; Bill to prevent Cruelty to Animals, 225; notions on Parliamentary privilege, 228; on the Roman Catholic claims, 229; opposes restrictions on the Regent, 231; withdraws from public life, 233; life about town, *Ib.*; rural pursuits, 235; visits to Westminster Hall, 237; Armata, iii. 121, viii. 239; official costume recommended by, 241-2; steadiness to party and principles, 244-5; indifference about Law Reform, 247; political pamphlets by, 246, 248; a Knight of the Thistle, 247; exertions in the Banbury Peerage Case, 252-4; opposes Seditious Meetings Bill, 256; and other coercive measures, 257; failure in Parliament explained, 259; prominent part on behalf of Queen Caroline, 261; illness when addressing the House of Lords, 268; visits Edinburgh, 273; pecuniary embarrassments, 279-80; last letter to Dr. Parr, 283; pamphlet in favor of the Greeks, 284; exposes abuses of the Poor Law, 286; death, 289; will, 291; character as an advocate, 293; as an orator, 295; as an examiner of witnesses, 299; poetical compositions, 301-5; success in society, 306; egotism, 308; puns, 311; practical jokes, 313; superstitions, 315; descendants, 323; portraits and busts, 324; anecdotes of, 421-2; conduct in the Delicate Investigation, 500, 506.

ERSKINE—Rt. Hon. Thomas, Justice of Common Pleas, *L. C.*, viii. 323; biographical communications from, viii. 7, 22, 24, 56, 164, 280.

ERSKINE—Rt. Hon. Henry, M. P., Lord Advocate, *L. C.*, viii. 48; memoir, anecdotes, witticisms, 319-23.

- ESHER—place of banishment assigned to Wolsey, *L. C.*, ii. 27.
- ESK GROVE—Lord, Judge on Brougham's first circuit, *L. C.*, x. 227.
- EPINASSE—Mr., account by, of the demeanor of Lord Kenyon, *C. F.*, iv. 49; conjectures by, as to feud between Mr. Pitt and Lord Erskine, *L. C.*, viii. 48; Erskine described by, 298.
- ESSAYS—by Lord Bacon, general popularity of, *L. C.*, ii. 437, iii. 120.
- "EXAMINER"—The, article in, indicted as a libel, *L. C.*, x. 261; bitter article on Lord Brougham, 488.
- ESSEX—County of, rebellious proceedings in the, during the reign of Richard II., *C. F.*, i. 99; execution of the instigators at Chelmsford, *Ib.*
- ESSEX—Earl of, voyage to Spain, *L. C.*, ii. 306; letter to, from Sir C. Hatton, 314; intimacy with Lord Ellesmere, 342; quarrel with the Queen, 343; reconciled, 344; mad proceedings of, in planning an insurrection to get possession of the Queen's person and to rid her of evil counsellors, *C. F.*, i. 225; *L. C.*, ii. 350; trial of, at York House, 348; interview with Lord Ellesmere in the Tower, 353; character of, 430; affectionate friendship for Lord Bacon, 427, 434-6, 440; iii. 1; Bacon's conduct towards justified, 2; intercession by Bacon for, 3; liberation of, mad attempt by, to raise the city, 6; cruel attack on, by Bacon, 8; defense of, 9; ingratitude of Bacon towards, 11; vituperative and brutal language of Coke and Bacon towards, on trial of, *C. F.*, i. 225, 258-9; public sympathy manifested towards, *L. C.*, iii. 13, 19; apology by Lord Bacon concerning, 20.
- ESSEX—Earl of, *v.* Capel, action at law tried before Lord Ellenborough for trespass over lands of plaintiff, when fox-hunting, *C. F.*, iv. 173.
- ESTATICA—and Adolorata, miraculous maids' credulity respecting, *L. C.*, ii. 55.
- ESCOURT—famous and extraordinary mimicries of, *L. C.*, v. 112; affectionate tribute to memory of, *Ib.*
- ETHELBERT—King of England, appoints a Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 3, 32.
- ETHELRED—accession of, *L. C.*, i. 37.

- ETHELWULF—a pupil of St. Swithin's *L. C.*, i. 33.
- ETIQUETTE—required from practitioners at the bar, *L. C.*, iv. 243; vii. 254, 259; viii. 56-7, 84, 293, 402.
- ETON—anecdote respecting fagging at, *L. C.*, vi. 289; eminent Judges educated at, *ib.*, 291.
- EURIPIDES—Translations from, by Lord Thurlow, *L. C.*, vii. 165.
- EUROPE—treatment by the Courts of, to the Ministers of Henry VIII., *L. C.*, ii. 75.
- EUSDEN—poet laureate, complimentary verses by, on Lord Macclesfield, *L. C.*, v. 356.
- EUSTACE—Count of Boulogne, the strong Castle of Rochester defended by, against William Rufus, *C. F.*, i. 9; forced to surrender, owing to a pestilential disease among the garrison, 10.
- EUSTACE—Dean of Salisbury, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 115.
- EVELYN—J., triumphal return of Charles II. described by, *L. C.*, iv. 10; remarks respecting Lord Clarendon by, 55, 63-4; on the eloquence of Lord Nottingham, 197; character of Lord Keeper Guilford, 274; description of Serjeant Maynard, 405; of Lord Somers, 502; v. 38, 114; of Lord Cowper's appointment as Chancellor, v. 168.
- EVERDON—Silvester de, Bishop of Carlisle, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 132.
- EVESHAM—Abbot of, Keeper of the Great Seal, *L. C.*, i. 129; monarchy restored by battle of, 140, 150; *C. F.*, i. 58.
- EVIDENCE—important decisions of the admissibility of, *L. C.*, vi. 119; rules as to the admission and rejection of, established by the decisions of Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 329; on the Queen's trial, *L. C.*, ix. 148.
- EVREUX—outrage by English seamen at, *L. C.*, iv. 71.
- EXCEPTIONS—Bill of, its origin and importance, *C. F.*, iii. 293; practice respecting, described, *ib.*
- EXCHEQUER—origin of the Court of, *C. F.*, i. 72; *L. C.*, i. 6; Chief Baron of, appointment of, 18, vii. 315; Attorney-General Seldon promoted to dignity of, 316, 324; Chief Barons of the, De Staunton, *C. F.*, i. 88; Perryam, 239; Fleming, *ib.*; Lane, ii. 125; Bridgeman, 152; Hale, 168; Montagu, 337; Ward, iii. 39;

- Parker, 479; Smythe, *Ib.*; Gibbs, iv. 295; Lord Abinger, 311; Treasurership of, great profit and dignity of, *L. C.*, ii. 18; nefarious scheme of closing the, iv. 97, 100, 120.
- EXCHEQUER**—Chamber, its origin and uses, *C. J.*, i. 72; a court of Appeal in cases of Criminal Law from the Assizes and Quarter Sessions, 189; early decisions in, *L. C.*, i. 11; presided over by the Chancellor on the hearing of cases of error, 17; questions submitted by Chancellor for consideration of twelve judges in, ii. 366.
- EXCISE**—laws, origin of, *L. C.*, iii. 437; scheme of Sir R. Walpole, vi. 45, 98.
- EXCLUSION**—Bill, pamphlet on, by Lord Somers, iv. 469.
- EXERCISES**—for students at Lincoln's Inn, *C. J.*, ii. 176-7.
- EXETER**—Duke of, the rack first introduced in the Tower by, in the reign of Henry VI., *C. J.*, i. 258, 268; archives at, original charter of Stephen preserved in, *L. C.*, i. 58; (Courtenay), Marquis of, trial and execution of, ii. 103-4; Philpotts, Bishop of, pamphlet on the Catholic question by, vi. 160; edifying letter to Lord Eldon, ix. 379-81; first patron of, 449.
- EXETER**—Change, murder committed in, by a Portuguese nobleman, *C. J.*, ii. 83.
- EXILES**—legal rules relating to, *L. C.*, vii. 429.
- EYNSFORD**—William de, excommunicated by A'Becket, *L. C.*, i. 79; absolved by command of the King, *Ib.*
- EYRE**—Baron, decision on the dispute between George I. and his son, *L. C.*, v. 370; Chief Justice of Common Pleas, vi. 4.
- EYRE**—Sir James, Chief Baron, a Lord Commissioner of Great Seal, *L. C.*, vii. 131, 408; removed by Court of Common Council, viii. 281; impartial conduct as a judge, 101, 111; Chief Justice of Common Pleas, 433; quiet demeanor of, on the trial of Horne Tooke, *C. J.*, iv. 57.
- EYRE**—Sir R., Justice of the King's Bench, resigns office, *C. J.*, iii. 82; appointed Chief Justice of Common Pleas, disapproval by, of the Sacheverell impeachment when Solicitor-General, 65.

## F.

- FABIUS**—John, Bishop of Vienna, letter to, respecting Sir T. More, *L. C.*, ii. 33.
- FABRIGAS**—*v.* Mostyn, important judgment of Lord Mansfield in, as to the right of British subjects to compensation for acts of oppression by governors of colonies, *C. F.*, iii. 312; indignation of Lord Erskine at verdict in, *L. C.*, viii. 12.
- FACTORY**—regulations, Six Hour Bill anticipated in the Utopia, *L. C.*, ii. 82; legislative difficulties of, ix. 115.
- FAGS**—at Eton, anecdote relating to, *L. C.*, vi. 289.
- FAIRFAX**—General, refusal by, as a Presbyterian, to command an army of invasion into Scotland, *C. F.*, ii. 128.
- FALAISE**—descendants of the celebrated Arlotta of, *C. F.*, i. 4; William, King of Scotland, imprisoned in the castle of, 22.
- FALKLAND**—Lord, moves the impeachment of Lord Finch, *L. C.*, iii. 254, 419; intimacy with Lord Clarendon, 412; confidence reposed in, by the King, 278-80; reasonable reform advocated by, 324; speech against Lord Strafford, 422; urges the exclusion of the Bishops, 425; Secretary of State, 428; killed at Newbury, 435; character of, by Lord Clarendon, *Ib.*
- FANATICS**—at Cambridge during the Commonwealth, attempts by, to destroy all books except the Old and New Testament, *C. F.*, ii. 131.
- FARRER**—Mr., anecdotes of Lord Eldon by, *L. C.*, viii. 373; an excellent Master in Chancery, ix. 329.
- FASHIONS**—extravagant, of the reign of Edward IV., *L. C.*, i. 358.
- FAUCONBRIDGE**—evidence of Queen Eleanor in the memorable legitimacy cause of, *C. F.*, i. 44.
- FAUCONER**—John C., receiver of fees of the Great Seal, *temp.* Henry III., account of, extant in the Record Office, *L. C.*, i. 152.
- FAWKENER**—Sir Edward, a witness against Lord Lovat, facetious remark to, by the prisoner, *C. F.*, iii. 258.
- FAWKES**—a foreigner, banished for defending the Castle at Bedford against the King, *C. F.*, i. 50.

- FAWKES**—Guy, and others, tried and convicted, before Chief Justice Popham, for the Gunpowder Plot, *C. F.*, i. 230.
- FAZAKERLEY**—Mr., an eminent counsel, and influential Tory leader in the House of Commons, *C. F.*, iii. 447.
- FEARNE**—Mr., the celebrated conveyancer, sarcastic observations by, on the decision in *Perrin v. Blake*, *C. F.*, iii. 334; profound learning and pecuniary difficulties of, *L. C.*, vii. 534; angry pamphlet by, to Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 334.
- FEES**—of Chancery, considerable amount received under the Plantagenet kings, *L. C.*, i. 152; paid to counsel in the middle ages, iii. 41; abuses incident to a remuneration of official persons by, v. 78.
- FELL**—*v.* Read, important decision in, *L. C.*, vii. 427.
- FELONY**—witnesses for persons accused of, first permitted to be examined on oath, *L. C.*, v. 133.
- FEMALE**—chastity, exposition of the laws for the protection of, by Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 323.
- FEMALE**—education in the 16th Century, *L. C.*, ii. 9.
- FENELON**—De la Mothe, ambassador to Queen Elizabeth, despatches by, *L. C.*, ii. 240, 278.
- FENWICK**—Sir John, unjustifiable murder of, *L. C.*, v. 18-19, 150-1, 292; *C. F.*, ii. 308.
- FEREITVILLE**—treaty of, its conditions violated by Henry II., *L. C.*, i. 98; interview between Henry II. and A'Becket at, 87.
- FERGUSON**—Right Hon. C., tried, *L. C.*, viii. 138; sentence imposed on, 140; conduct of Lord Eldon to, 434.
- FERRARA**—University of, opinion expressed by, on the marriage of Henry VIII. and Catharine, *L. C.*, ii. 44.
- FERRERS**—Earl, trial and execution of, *L. C.*, vi. 257, 302, 440.
- FIELDING**—H., merits of, as an author, opinion expressed by Dr. Johnson on the, *L. C.*, viii. 13.
- FIENNES**—Nat., parentage, adventures, a Commissioner of Great Seal, *L. C.*, iii. 360-1; reappointed by Richard Cromwell, 371.
- FIFE**—Earl of, appeal by, against Baliol, *L. C.*, i. 170.
- FILICAJA**—praise of Lord Somers by, *L. C.*, iv. 468; character and accomplishments of, v. 103; Latin ode by, on Lord Somers, *ib.*



- FINCH—Sir H., Lord Keeper Williams instructed in Equity by, *L. C.*, iii. 141, 147; elementary legal treatise by, 231; maxim of, iv. 191.
- FINCH—Heneage, Solicitor-General, dismissed for refusing to support the King's dispensing power, *C. J.*, ii. 338; one of the counsel for the Bishops, 298; refused to accept any fee, 303; indiscreet statement on the trial by, 357.
- FINCH—Sir John, Chief Justice of Common Pleas, *L. C.*, iii. 216; an unscrupulous supporter of arbitrary power, 230; parentage, 231; enters parliament, 232; Speaker, 233; conduct in the chair, 235-8; arranges masque by Inns of Court, 239; Judge of Common Pleas, 240; Chief Justice, 241; judgment on ship money, 220, 242-3; Lord Keeper with a peerage, 244; suggests the summoning of the Peers without the Commons, 249; impeached, 259; defense, 256; escapes to Holland, 259; submits to Cromwell, 261; death and character, 262.
- FINCH—Sir Moyle, estate of Wolsey's granted to, *L. C.*, iv. 224.
- FINES—punishment of, ineffectual, *L. C.*, ix. 133.
- FINEUX—Sir J., Chief Justice of King's Bench, *C. J.*, i. 163; tripartite division of his career, *Ib.*; advanced age, and death, *Ib.*
- FISHER—Bishop of Rochester, attainted of treason, *L. C.*, ii. 63; opposes the transference of the power from the Pope to the King, 88; trial and execution, 93-4; *C. J.*, i. 169; effect produced by the execution of, *L. C.*, ii. 98.
- FITZ-ALURED—Richard, buys the office of Judge of the Common Pleas, *L. C.*, i. 57.
- FITZGERALD—Maurice, Chief Justiciar of Ireland, *L. C.*, i. 127.
- FITZ-GILBERT—Sir William, appointed Chancellor by Queen Matilda, *L. C.*, i. 60.
- FITZ-HARRIS—trial and conviction of, for participation in the Popish Plot, *C. J.*, ii. 285; proceedings respecting impeachment of, *L. C.*, i. 17; iv. 171, 219-20; execution of, 174, 222; 328.
- FITZ-Herbert's *Natura Brevium*, extracts from, *L. C.*, i. 3.

- FITZ-HERBERT—Chief Justice, required to prepare articles of impeachment against Wolsey, *L. C.*, ii. 36; behavior towards Sir T. More on his trial, 65.
- FITZ-HERBERT—*v.* Seymour, memorable appeal in, *L. C.*, viii. 201; important results, ix. 61.
- FITZ-HERBERT—Sir Henry, Chamberlain of Henry I. iii. 231; descendants, *Ib.*
- FITZ-JAMES—Sir John, parentage, early intimacy with Wolsey, *C. F.*, i. 164; Chief Justice of King's Bench, 165; ungrateful behavior to Wolsey, 166; assists in preparing articles against Wolsey, *L. C.*, ii. 36; atrocious conduct of, at the trial of Bishop Fisher, *C. F.*, i. 169; Sir Thomas More legally murdered by, 172; *L. C.*, ii. 65, 70; execution of Anne Boleyn effected by, *C. F.*, i. 172; death of, 173.
- FITZ-OSBORNE—William, Regent of England, *C. F.*, i. 5; Chief Justiciar under William I., *L. C.*, i. 40; *C. F.*, i. 11; conduct at Hastings, created Earl of Hereford and Lord of the Isle of Wight, *C. F.*, i. 11-12.
- FITZ-OSBERT—William, anecdote of, *C. F.*, i. 39; rebellion and death, 40.
- FITZ-PETER—G., Earl of Essex, Chief Justiciar, an able and valiant Baron, *C. F.*, i. 42; mode of living, *Ib.*; sudden death, character, 43; judical decision by, 44.
- FITZROY—Mr., Bill to establish local courts, introduced by, *L. C.*, x. 400.
- FITZ-STEPHEN—account by, of Thomas A'Becket, *L. C.*, i. 62, 66.
- FITZURSE—Sir Reginald, attends Henry II. in Normandy, *L. C.*, i. 91; joins in demanding absolute submission from A'Becket, 92; joins in the assassination, 93-4.
- FITZWILLIAM—Sir William, Wolsey entertained by, at Peterborough, *L. C.*, i. 465.
- FITZWILLIAM—Earl, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, abruptly recalled, *L. C.*, vii. 477; Catholic emancipation urged by, 481-2; dismissed from Lord Lieutenancy of West Riding, ix. 128.
- FIVE-MILE—Act, passed in 1661, by which the Presbyterians were entirely expelled the House of Commons, *C. F.*, ii. 207; *L. C.*, iv. 42, 196.
- FLAMBARD—R., Chief Justiciar, holds his Courts in Westminster Hall, *C. F.*, i. 15; Chancellor, *L. C.* i. 49-

- methods for raising money invented by, *Ib.*; conspiracy against, 50; Bishop of Durham, *Ib.*; committed to the Tower, *Ib.*; escapes, 51; death, *Ib.*; charter of restitution signed by, *Ib.*
- FLAXMAN—splendid monument by, to the memory of Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 469-70.
- FLEET—the, mutiny in, at the Nore, *L. C.*, vii. 463.
- FLEET—the most populous civil prison in England, *C. F.*, ii. 278.
- FLEETWOOD—General, irresolution of, about the restoration of Charles II., *L. C.*, iii. 378-9.
- FLEMING—Sir Thomas, parentage, *C. F.*, i. 236; made Solicitor-General, 238; failure in the House of Commons, *Ib.*; made Chief Baron by James I. 239; decision by, in the great case of Impositions, *Ib.*; Chief Justice of England, 242; gives judgment in the case of the Postnati, *Ib.*; death, 243; descendants, 244.
- FLEMINGS—wealth and civilization of, during the 10th century, *L. C.*, i. 36; in the 16th century, ii. 17, 82.
- FLETA—famous treatise, so called, written by a lawyer when a prisoner in the Fleet, during the reign of Edward I., *C. F.*, ii. 279; *L. C.*, i. 181.
- FLOWER—Benjamin, imprisonment of, for a libel on Bishop of Llandaff, *C. F.*, iv. 65.
- FLOYDE—Edward, impeachment of, and frightful sentence inflicted on, for words alleged to have been maliciously spoken, *C. F.*, ii. 20, 210; *L. C.*, iii. 194-5; differences between the Houses of Parliament as to the right to punish, *C. F.*, ii. 45.
- FOLEY—Paul, chosen speaker, *L. C.*, iv. 453.
- FOLEY—Lord, generous friendship entertained by, towards Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 212, 274.
- FOLIOT—Gilbert, Bishop of London, enmity towards A'Becket by, *L. C.*, i. 74, 83.
- FOLLETT—Sir W. W., eulogistic tribute to memory of, *L. C.*, vii. 156.
- FONBLANQUE—Mr., attack on Lord Brougham, *L. C.*, x. 488.
- FONTENOY—battle of, *L. C.*, vi. 162.
- FONTEVRAULT—burial place of several Kings of England, *L. C.*, i. 104.

- FOOLS**—kept in the establishment of great persons, *L. C.*, i. 460, ii. 50; of kings, iii. 222.
- FOOTE**—Samuel, on the colloquial powers of Lord Loughborough, *L. C.*, vii. 531.
- FOREIGNERS**—band of, employed as soldiers by Longchamp, in 1189, *L. C.*, i. 106; national discontents at the Monarch's partiality for, 133; *C. F.*, i. 45; banishment of those holding office, 47; petition of London merchants for the banishment of, iv. 221.
- FOREIGN**—Affairs, Secretaryship for, created, *L. C.*, iv. 16.
- FOREST**—charter of, a reasonable concession to the nobility and the people improperly annulled, *C. F.*, i. 51; *L. C.*, i. 124; confirmed, 154, 172.
- FORESTER**—Law Reporter, want of skill in composition, *L. C.*, vi. 54.
- FORESTALLERS**—and Regrators, prosecution of, scouted by Lord Holt, *C. F.*, iii. 23; fury of Lord Kenyon against persons charged as, iv. 84.
- FORGERY**—Bill to mitigate the penalties of, *L. C.*, x. 33.
- FORMS**—in legal proceedings, important changes in, by Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 298; observance of, necessary for pure administration of justice, iv. 297.
- FORTESCUE**—Earl, complete pedigree of his descent from Sir John Fortescue possessed by, *L. C.*, i. 347; curious historical document, *temp.* Edward IV., lent by to Lord Campbell, 349; attack on law lords by, vii. 72; fitness of his appointment as Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland questioned, x. 117.
- FORTESCUE**—Sir John, titular Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 347; professional learning and classical accomplishments, *Ib.*; Chief Justice of King's Bench; valor at Towton, 348; treatise in favor of the Lancastrians; exile, *Ib.*; work *De Laudibus*; returns to England, 349; immortal treatise by, *C. F.*, i. 145; *L. C.*, i. 349; pamphlets written by, *C. F.*, i. 146; integrity and impartiality of, 147; terms of his pardon, by Edward IV., 157; *L. C.*, i. 349; death; epitaph, 351; character, 352; style as a writer, 354; descendants, 355.
- FOSTER**—Mr. Justice, opinion on the constitutional independence of Judges, *L. C.*, vi. 210; character by of Judge Jeffreys, iv. 391.

- FOSTER—Sir Michael, Justice of the King's Bench, a judge of deep learning, *C. F.*, iii. 292; opinion of on the duties of a good citizen, ii. 183; censures by, on the superstitious cruelty of Lord Hale, 228.
- FOSTER—Sir Robert, made a Judge of Common Pleas, by Charles I., *C. F.*, ii. 152; reinstated by Charles II., 153; as Chief Justice of England, brings about the execution of Sir Harry Vane, 153; treatment of Quakers by, 156; death, 159.
- FOSTER—Sir Thomas, Judge of Common Pleas, under James I., *C. F.*, ii. 159.
- FOSS—Edward, barrister-at-law, extract from his work entitled "Lives of the Judges of England," *C. F.*, i. 42.
- FOUNTAIN—Mr. Serjeant, intimacy of, with Sir Matthew Hale and Richard Baxter, *C. F.*, ii. 229.
- FOUNTAIN—Lord Commissioner of Great Seal, *L. C.*, iii. 373, 383.
- FLOWERACRES—John, convicted and sentenced to instant execution by Jeffreys, *L. C.*, iv. 346.
- FOX—Martyrology by, extracts from, *L. C.*, ii. 42.
- FOX—Right Hon. Charles James, epigram on the Receipt Tax introduced by, *C. F.*, iii. 441; debates respecting the Libel Bill of, 451, iv. 43, 53, 93; speeches by, when Secretary of State, 20; expense incurred by, in the Westminster Scrutiny, 28; censure by, on Lord Kenyon, when Master of the Rolls, 29, 30; cause of the civility always shown by, to Lord Eldon, 30; action by, against the High Bailiff of Westminster, 32; verdict obtained by, against Horne Tooke, 76; proposals by, on the trial of Warren Hastings, overruled by the Lords, 121; confidential note from, to Lord Ellenborough, in reference to political events 202; becomes a member of the Broadbottom Administration, 193; offer of the Great Seal by, to Lord Ellenborough, 194; first Marriage Bill always abused by, *L. C.*, vi. 189; ill-starred coalition with Lord North, 376, vii. 77; India Bill rejected, .i. 379, vii. 84, viii. 50; Grenville Act opposed by, vii. 293; on the Cockpit contest between Franklin and Wedderburn, 304; against appeal in all criminal cases, 309; visits Italy, 376; conduct during the illness of George III., vii.

- 387, viii. 474; on punishing adultery, vii. 63; maiden speech, 24; on Blackstone's Commentaries, 25; unpopular, 141; famous Libel Bill, viii. 63, 413; infatuated policy towards Russia, vii. 406; impracticable and opinionative views of, 411; on French Revolution, 409; displeased with Lord Loughborough, 459; ill-judged policy, viii. 127; admiration of Erskine, 64; death, vii. 155, viii. 209; public funeral, viii. 209; speeches, 250-1; character by Erskine, 239-40; forensic accomplishments, 294; courtesy to Lord Eldon, 395; odious to George III. 475; reception by Napoleon, 163.
- FOX—Henry, first Marriage Act, opposed by, vi. 189, 428; feelings on death of Charles Yorke, 429.
- FOX—Judge, prosecution of, *L. C.*, viii. 207.
- FOX-HUNTING—the diversion of, can not be legally pursued against the consent of the occupiers of the land, *C. F.*, iv. 174.
- FRAMLEY—Convent founded by Bishop Giffard, *L. C.*, i. 52.
- FRANCE—characteristic differences between the people of England and of, in the management of local matters, *C. F.*, i. 2; wars of the English with, 49, 90, 93, 144, iv. 185; war between Aragon and, i. 75; Chancellor of great rank and influence in, *L. C.*, i. 5, 25; familiar intercourse with, in the reign of the Confessor, 45; embassy to, by A'Becket, 69; singers and jesters imported from, in the 12th century, 106; wars with England, 112; crown of, claimed by Henry V., 305; arms of, quartered by English monarchs, 306; universities of, divided opinion from, respecting the marriage of Henry VIII. and Catharine, ii. 45; practice in, of interrogating prisoners, 254; devoted attachment of the people in, to the law of equal partibility, iii. 345; secret treaty of Charles II. with, iv., 167; able state paper declaring war against, 498; state of, on death of James II., v. 53; war with, in 1795 urged by Parliament, vii. 440, 457; peace with, debated, viii. 461-2; remarks on revolution of 1830 in, ix. 300.
- FRANCIS I.—obsequious court by, to Wolsey, *L. C.*, i. 426; defeat of, at Pavia, 444.
- FRANCIS—Sir P., identified as Junius, *L. C.*, vii. 530;

- abilities and anecdotes, 152; labored attack on Lord Eldon, viii. 398.
- FRANKLIN**—Benjamin, memorable contest with Wedderburn, *L. C.*, vii. 299, 303-4; insult to, by Wedderburn, one of the causes of the rupture between England and America, *C. F.*, iii. 398; bill of discovery filed against, *L. C.*, vii. 306.
- FRASER**—Mr. Farquhar, complete collection of Lord Coke's works, admirably edited by, *C. F.*, i. 349.
- FRAUDS**—beneficial statute of, framed by Lord Nottingham, *L. C.*, iv. 228, 236.
- FREDERICK II.**—Emperor, birth of, *L. C.*, ii. 236.
- FREDERICK**—Prince of Wales, dislike of George II. to, *L. C.*, vi. 11, 131; sudden death of, 184; debate on the Regency Bill at the death of, *C. F.*, iii. 137; character and disposition of, 264.
- FREEHOLDERS**—statute of Henry VI. respecting, *L. C.*, i. 324; lands of, made liable for simple contract debts, ix. 103.
- FREEHOLDER**—the, eulogistic sketch of Lord Somers in, by Adderson, *L. C.*, v. 118.
- FREE**—Kirk, Lord Aberdeen's instrumentality in founding, *L. C.*, x. 144.
- FREEMAN**—Lord Chancellor of Ireland, merits as a lawyer and reporter, *L. C.*, v. 80.
- FREE-TRADE**—principles of Whigs and Tories upon, changed, *L. C.*, v. 438; Queen's speech in favor of (1841), x. 126; Sir Robert Peel's opinion on, 127; benefits of, 324; progress made by, in 1841, 495; established, 521.
- FRENCH**—Language substituted for the English tongue in Courts of Justice at the Conquest, *L. C.*, i. 41; spoken at the court of Edward the Confessor, 45; in use among the nobles of the 12th Century, 109; the language of the higher orders in Scotland in the 12th Century, *C. F.*, i. 21, 58; spoken by the Court and higher classes in England and Scotland in the reign of Edward I., *L. C.*, i. 165; law books written in, during four centuries, 182; used in many parliamentary proceedings, 241; use of, in law proceedings, forbidden by the Long Parliament, *C. F.*, i. 349; resumed at the Restoration and continued until the reign of George

- II. iii. 98; used by legal practitioners to the middle of the 18th Century, *L. C.*, i. 241; use of, forbidden by statute, 260; in parliamentary debates gradually laid aside, 268.
- FRENCH—Norman, reports of law cases written in, *L. C.*, iii. 390.
- FRENELLES—battle of, retreat of the English from, *L. C.*, i. 103.
- FRIEND—Dr., volume of epitaphs by, *C. F.*, iii. 246; verses on the work, by A. Pope, *Ib.*
- FRIEND—Sir John, trial of, for treasonably conspiring against the life of William III., *C. F.*, iii. 29; Lord Holt's exposition of the law on the trial of, defended, *Ib.*
- FROISSART'S—Chronicle, extracts from, *C. F.*, i. 109, 111.
- FROST—John, discreditable prosecution and conviction of, before Lord Kenyon, for alleged sedition, *C. F.*, iv. 54; *L. C.*, vii. 452, viii. 89, 416.
- FROST—John, punishment of, commuted, *L. C.*, x. 24.
- FROST—John, Chartist, prosecuted by Lord Campbell, *L. C.*, v. 196, viii. 428.
- FULLER'S—Church History, allusion in, to the parentage of Wolsey, *L. C.*, i. 412; description by, of Sir N. Bacon, ii. 245.
- FULLER'S—Worthies, *L. C.*, iii. 224; quotations respecting eminent judges from, *C. F.*, i. 135, 144, 147, 149, 163, 173, 198, 216, 355.
- FULTHORPE—Sir William, a worthless puisne judge, sentences Scrope, Archbishop of York, and Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk, to be beheaded without form of trial, *C. F.*, i. 128; *L. C.*, i. 302.
- FUNERAL—Service of Church of England, prejudice of Presbyterians against, *L. C.*, viii. 290.

## G

- GAMBIER—Lord, thanks of Parliament voted to, *L. C.*, ix. 93.
- GAME—Laws, a judicial decision on the construction of, *C. F.*, iii. 420.
- GAMING—furious crusade against, by Lord Kenyon, *C. F.*, iv. 74.



- GANT, Robert de, Chancellor, *temp.* Stephen, *L. C.*, i. 60.
- GAOLERS—liability of, to be convicted of murder for negligent treatment of their prisoners, *C. F.*, iii. 92-4.
- GARDINER—Recorder of London, an eminent lawyer, counsel for Lord Strafford, *L. C.*, iii. 293; Solicitor-General, 298; Attorney-General, 301; sneaking conduct of, 401.
- GARDYNER—Stephen, as Lord Chancellor, strikes clauses from a bill inserted by the House of Commons, *L. C.*, i. 1, 2; private secretary to Wolsey, ii. 183; intimacy with Henry VIII. 183; made Secretary of State, 185; Reformation opposed by, *Ib.*; intrigues against Cranmer, 188; attempt of, against Catharine Parr, 189; checks the translation of the Bible, 190-1; character of, by Henry VIII. 191; committed to the Fleet, 192; imprisoned in the Tower, 194; made Chancellor by Queen Mary, 195; important measures promoted by, 196; Judge Hales prosecuted by, 199; Lady Jane Grey executed by, 201; conduct of, respecting the Queen's marriage, 203; plan for crushing the Reformation, 205; Inquisition established by, 207; sudden death of, 209; conduct as Judge, 210; Chancellor of Cambridge, 211; suggests the prosecution of Catharine Parr for abetting Lutheran doctrines, 131.
- GARDINER—Sir Thomas, appointed Solicitor-General in 1645, not under the Great Seal, *C. F.*, ii. 123.
- GARNET—superior of the Jesuits, trial and execution of, for complicity in the Gunpowder Plot, *C. F.*, i. 231, 270-1.
- GARROW—Sir William, Attorney-General and Chief Justice of Chester, *C. F.*, iii. 158; personal appearance of described, iv. 63; speeches of, at the bar, 79.
- GARROW—Baron, sweet and powerful voice of, *L. C.*, iv. 310; place of Chief Baron refused to, vii. 315; astuteness in the examination of witnesses, viii. 294; caution to Lord Eldon, 421; Solicitor-General, ix. 83; incapacity, 83, 449.
- GARRICK—David, the popularity of his acting, *C. F.*, iii. 151, 153, 171; farces by, 174; portrait of, between Tragedy and Comedy, 315; intimacy with Lord Camden, *L. C.*, vi. 405; with Charles Yorke, 451; corre-

- spondence, 450; patronizes Wedderburn, 253; stage anecdotes, vii. 281; nervous behavior in the witness-box, viii. 136; egotism and vanity, 306; graceful movements, vii. 524.
- GARTER**—order of, founded, *L. C.*, i. 247.
- GARTH**—authorship of, disputed, *L. C.*, i. 217–18; character of Lord Somers by, v. 1, 2.
- GASCOIGNE**—General, resolution of, occasioning a dissolution of Parliament, *L. C.*, x. 70.
- GASCOIGNE**—Sir W., origin and education, *C. J.*, i. 125; success at the bar, *Ib.*; Chief Justice of the King's Bench, 127; refusal of, to try a prelate and a peer, 128; committal by, of the Prince of Wales, considered and proved as an indisputable historical fact, 129, 137; *L. C.*, i. 302; merit of, in the transaction, *C. J.*, i. 137; law reform by, 138; acts as arbitrator in Lord Ross's case, 139; death and will, 140; estates, 141; epitaph, *Ib.*; descendants, 142.
- GASCONY**—insurrection in, *L. C.*, i. 134; liberal supply of wine from the King's vineyards in, 209; receivers and triers of petitions from, i. 241, ii. 21; wine used in the reign of Henry VIII., ii. 39.
- GASELEE**—Sir Stephen, Justice of the Common Pleas, an eminent special pleader, anecdote respecting him and Lord Ellenborough, *C. J.*, iv. 247.
- GATES**—Baron of Exchequer under Cromwell, *L. C.*, iii. 331.
- GATES**—General, proposal respecting America, *L. C.*, vi. 507.
- GAUNSTEDE**—Simon, Master of Rolls, *L. C.*, i. 310.
- GAUNT**—Elizabeth, memoir of, *C. J.*, ii. 328, 337, iii. 26.
- GAUNT**—John of, unpopularity of, *L. C.*, i. 267; influence of at Court, 269; false accusation against, *C. J.*, i. 99; a client of Chief Justice Gascoigne, 125; his treatment of Tressilian, Chief Justice, 111; death of, 125.
- GAVESTON**—Piers, banished, *L. C.*, i. 184; charge against, 182; recalled, executed, 186.
- GAWDY**—Queen's Serjeant, speech of, against the Queen of Scots, *L. C.*, ii. 265; made Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, by consent of Sir Edward Coke, the Attorney-General, *C. J.* i. 272.

- GAY**—John, verses by, in praise of A. erbury, *L. C.*, v. 270.
- GEE**—*v.* Pritchard, judgment of Lord Eldon in, *L. C.*, ix. 415.
- GENTLEMAN**—earliest use of the word in a particular sense, *L. C.*, iii. 247.
- GENTOOS**—evidence by, held admissible by Lord Hardwicke, *L. C.*, vi. 118-19.
- GEOFFREY**, Bishop of Contance presides at the memorable trial on Penenden Heath, *C. F.*, i. 6; result of his decision, 12.
- GEORGE I.**,—ignorance of English, *L. C.*, iv. 15; *C. F.*, iii. 217; letter from, to Lord Somers, *L. C.*, v. 74; accession, 215; state of the judicial bench on the accession of, *C. F.*, iii. 67-8, 79; arrival in England, *L. C.*, v. 217, 367; state of political parties given to, by Lord Cowper, 219; aversion to every kind of learning, 223; head of Whig faction, instead of monarch of a mighty people, 224; remark by, on escape of Lord Nithsdale, 237; at Madme. Kielmansegge's petits soupers, 248; differences with his son, vi. 382; *C. F.*, iii. 74; Latin letter to, from Lord Cowper, *L. C.*, v. 254; created Duke of Cambridge, 327; writ demanded for, 328; proclaimed King, 331; open enmity with Prince of Wales, 369; delight evinced by, on the decision of the judges in 1718, 371; favor of, to Chief Justice Parker, *C. F.*, iii. 66; visits by, to Germany, 97; death of, at Osnaburgh, 90; *L. C.*, v. 405, vi. 15; verses of condolence respecting, *C. F.*, iii. 217; Hanoverians brought over by, *L. C.*, vi. 439; judicial decision in favor of his control over the education and marriage of his grand-children, v. 370.
- GEORGE II.**,—law proceedings first conducted in English during the reign of, *L. C.*, iii. 390; *C. F.*, iii. 98; recognizes a Cabinet Council without the presence of the Sovereign, *L. C.*, iv. 15; dispute with his father respecting the education of his children, v. 369; *C. F.*, iii. 74; enmity evinced towards, by George I., *L. C.*, v. 382; impeachment of Lord Macclesfield supported by, 386; conduct on his accession, vi. 18; inability of, to pronounce several English words, 22; disgusting correspondence with Queen Caroline, 24-5; hatred of the

Prince of Wales, 18, 131; conduct at Dettingen, 154; scene with Lord Hardwicke, 155-7; grief at death of Mr. Pelham, 191; unpopular treaties entered into by, 193; annoyance of at the attack on his foreign policy in the *Craftsman*, *C. F.*, iii. 95; Lords Justices appointed by, on his visits to Germany, 97; Regency Bill introduced by sanction of, on the death of the Prince of Wales, to make the Duke of Cumberland regent, 137, 264; dislike of, to the first Earl of Chatham, 164; personal regard and suspicions entertained by, towards Lord Mansfield, 251; opinions expressed by, as to the incompetence of Duke of Newcastle, 277; dislikes Lord Northington, *L. C.*, vi. 247, 255; refuses to respite Earl Ferrers, 259; dislike to Militia Bill, 193; Hanoverian troops taken into British pay by, *C. F.*, iii. 249; great progress of manufactures and commerce during the reign of, 299; extensive colonial possessions of, 300; all political men Whigs in the reign of 346; mode of conducting affairs of the nation during the latter part of the reign of, 355; death of, *L. C.*, vi. 302, vii. 255; consequences arising from sudden death of, vi. 208; *C. F.*, iii. 165, 357; panegyric on the virtues of, by Lord Mansfield, 475-6; amusing anecdote of, *L. C.*, vi. 199; parliamentary opposition annihilated at close of reign of, 302.

**GEORGE III.**,—accusation against Mr. Stone, sub-governor to, when Prince, *C. F.*, iii. 267; accession, *L. C.*, vi. 302; advantageous alteration in favor of Judges made on the accession of, v. 221; appoints only eight Chancellors, i. 153; Royal Marriage Act passed in reign of, ii. 383-4; eager desire to restore the presence of the Sovereign at Cabinet Councils, iv. 15; change of parties on the accession of, *C. F.*, iii. 357; colonies ceded to, by Peace of 1762, 308; Lord Bute appointed Minister to, on resignation of Lord Chatham, 358; libellous and insulting letter of Junius to, in 1769; perverted state of the public mind during the reign of, 383; manners of the House of Lords in early part of reign of, 399-400; anxiety of, for a vigorous prosecution of the war with America, 406; always resided in England, *L. C.*, v. 17; anecdotes of, vi. 260, vii. 478, 505, viii. 440, 447, 456, 459, 469, 493, ix. 47; correspondence

with Lord Chatham, vi. 270-1; antipathy of, to Lord Chatham, *C. F.*, iii. 412; energy displayed by, in quelling the anti-Popery Riots in 1780, 431; *L. C.*, vii. 330; proceedings during insanity of, i. 313, vi. 388, *et seq.*, viii. 404; recovery from first illness, vii. 400; incident arising out of first illness, vii. 377; general illuminations to celebrate the recovery of, *C. F.*, iii. 466; change of party politics during the reign of, 486-7; regulation imposed by, as to knighthood, *L. C.*, vii. 26, viii. 401; dislikes the separation of America, vi. 518; improvement of public morals effected by, 182-3; change in public feeling towards, vii. 401; malignant remark on death of Lord Loughborough, 518; suspicious of Scotchmen, 478, 519; illness of 1801, viii. 445; recovered by hops, vii. 501; at Weymouth, 515; views on Catholic emancipation, 482-3, 491-7, viii. 210; paternal remark on constructive treason, vii. 453; advice to Lord Kenyon, viii. 58; *C. F.*, iii. 464; iv. 48; mild remonstrance of, to Lord Kenyon on his loss of temper in Court, 50; debate on necessity of a Regency owing to the insanity of, 41; legal volunteers reviewed by, *L. C.*, viii. 169; stipulation required from ministers, 211; mental illness in 1810, 229; remarks on Collingwood's Trafalgar despatch, 332; friendly kindness to Lord Eldon, 411, 438, 445, 447; interesting letter from Lord Eldon to Lord Ellenborough, describing an interview with, *C. F.*, iv. 222; interesting letters from, *L. C.*, viii. 451-4, 463, 477, remark by, on the seizure of the Danish fleet, ix. 9; dislike of Mr. Fox, viii. 475, 495; hatred to George IV. 485, 515; opinion on Coronation Oath given to, ix. 442; attempt on the life of, by Hadfield, *C. F.*, iv. 62; eulogy on, by Lord Kenyon, 93; correspondence of, as to the Coronation Oath connected with Catholic Emancipation, 94; state of the roads and inns in the provinces during the reign of, 113; remarks of, to Lord Ellenborough when made Attorney-General, 153; return of illness, *L. C.*, viii. 447, 465; permanently incapacitated, ix. 28-9, 57; *C. F.*, iv. 222; death of, *L. C.*, viii. 260, ix. 133-4; character by Lord Eldon, ix. 47; abilities and generosity, 133-4.

GEORGE IV.—absent from England on one occasion only

- L. C.*, v. 17; application by, when Prince of Wales, for an account from the King of the revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall during his minority, *C. F.*, iv. 155; *L. C.*, vii. 471; anecdotes of, in early life, 188-9, 245, 247; letters of, 399; harshly treated, 401; amiable qualities, 403; aversion to Mr. Pitt, 457; generosity and affection to Duke of Sussex, 473; treatment of Lord Loughborough, 499; intrigues for the Regency in 1788, 377; letter of condolence from, when Regent, to Lord Ellenborough on his announced resignation from severe illness, *C. F.*, iv. 237; memorable declaration on passing of Regency Bill, *L. C.*, viii. 339, ix. 48; differences with the King, viii. 485; with the Princess of Wales, 499, ix. 87; intimacy with Lady Hertford, ix. 61; anxiety about the case of Fitzherbert *v.* Seymour, viii. 201, ix. 61; favor shown by, to Erskine, viii. 68, 84, 87, 230; advice to Erskine, 160; deserts the Whigs, viii. 232-3; accession, 260; friendly explanation with Lord Eldon, ix. 69; confidence and regard for Lord Eldon, 81, 93, 106, 167, 200, 241; gift to, 246; advice given to, by Sir John Leach 109; amusing reply to the emperor Alexander, 94; unfortunate resolves on accession, 138; amiable conduct, 167; injunctions to Lord Eldon in 1822, 172; important explanations respecting Ministerial arrangements of 1827-9, 239, 282, *et seq.*; new system of Courts of Error for the review of the decisions of the Common-Law Courts established in the reign of, *C. F.*, i. 189; death of, *L. C.*, ix. 293; character by Lord Campbell, 293-4; his partiality towards Copley, x. 32; authorizes Canning to form a ministry, 46; entrusts constructing a new administration to the Duke of Wellington, 54; position of, as Prince Regent, 280; violence against the Queen, 284, 285; verdict of history on, 309.
- GEROLD**—a mariner, attempts to kill Flambard, the Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 50.
- GERRARD**—Sir Gilbert, Attorney-General to Queen Elizabeth, *C. F.*, i. 219; personal appearance of, *L. C.*, ii. 252; made Master of the Rolls, 253, 332; services and character of, 258.
- GERTRUYDENBERG**—overtures of Louis XIV. at, unwisely rejected by the Whigs, *L. C.*, v. 87-8.

- GHOSTS**—belief of Lord Erskine in, *L. C.*, viii. 315.
- GIBBON**—Edward, masterly sketch of Roman Civil Law by, in his *Decline and Fall*, *C. F.*, i. 283, iii. 291; on original functions of Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 29; extracts from *History* by, 2; on punishment due to the unsuccessful rebel, v. 238; pompous account of ancestry by, vi. 74; Parliamentary leaders described by, vii. 46; on the French Revolution, 422-3; estimate of Lords North, Thurlow, and Loughborough by, 286; account of debate on the 39 Articles, 292; complementarily remarks on Lord Loughborough by, 329, 533.
- GIBBS**—Sir Vicary, Chief Justice, a native of Devonshire, *L. C.*, iv. 404; intimacy of, with Lord Ellenborough at Cambridge, *C. F.*, iv. 106; Attorney-General, soubriquet of, *L. C.*, viii. 206; unprecedented number of *ex officio* informations filed by, when Attorney-General, *C. F.*, iv. 206; Puisne Judge of the Common Pleas, Chief Baron of the Exchequer, and Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, 235, 295; celebrity as counsel, *L. C.*, viii. 98; anecdotes of, i. 368, vi. 34, viii. 206, 373; arrest for libel secured by, viii. 224; pertinacity as an advocate, 294; harsh proceedings as Attorney-General, 437; peevish disposition, ; injunction filed by, respecting "the Book," 516; remark by, to Lord Campbell, in 1810, on the failure of the prosecution against Mr. Perry, *C. F.*, iv. 210; anecdotes of Mr. Justice Vaughan related by, 245; brings the Law of Libel into disrepute, *L. C.*, x. 262, 271; singular cause of his premature decay, *C. F.*, iii. 83.
- GIBSON**—Edmund, complimentary dedication by, to Lord Somers, *L. C.*, v. 24.
- GIFFARD**—Godfrey, Archdeacon of Wells, appointed Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 151; removes Bishop of Worcester, 151.
- GIFFARD**—Sir Robert, appointed Solicitor-General, *C. F.*, iv. 295; character of, as a lawyer, by Lord Tenterden, 301; raised to the peerage, 318.
- GIFFARD**—Walter, private chaplain to the Pope, made Bishop of Bath and Wells, *L. C.*, i. 150; Lord Chancellor, Archbishop of York, 150-1.
- GIFFARD**—William, Bishop of Winchester, Chancellor to William I., *L. C.*, i. 46; reappointed by Rufus, 47;

- aids Prince Robert, and Great Seal taken from him, *Ib.*; restored to office, banishment and death, 52.
- GIFFORD**—Lord, a native of Devonshire, *L. C.*, iv. 404; Deputy Speaker of Lords, ix. 178; Master of the Rolls, 222; Solicitor-General, x. 15; ascendancy of, in the Court of Chancery, 22; destined promotion, 39; his career, as sketched by Brougham, 333; unexpected death of, ix. 222, 448.
- GILBERT**—Sir Jeffrey, a Baron of the Exchequer, Commissioner of the Great Seal, *C. F.*, iii. 84; excellent law treatises by, 63; History of Exchequer by, extracts from, *L. C.*, i. 6.
- GILBERT**—Sir G., a Commissioner of Great Seal, *L. C.*, v. 385.
- GILBERT**—Sir J., made Chief Baron, *L. C.*, vi. 4; suggestion by, as to the reason of the Chancellor sitting on the woolsack, i. 15.
- GILES**—Peter, of Antwerp, letter to, from Sir Thomas More, *L. C.*, ii. 16; portrait of, by Quintin Matsys, 82.
- GIN**—riots against the attempt to check the drinking of, *L. C.*, vi. 63.
- GLADSTONE**—W. E., reply to Disraeli, in 1852, *L. C.*, x. 171.
- GLANVILLE**—Ranulphus de, Chief Justiciar, the earliest writer on the law of England, *L. C.*, i. 100; parentage, a lawyer, statesman and soldier, *C. F.*, i. 19; takes the King of Scotland prisoner, 21; a Justiciar, 23; his purity and impartiality as Chief Justiciar, 24; his work on English jurisprudence, 25; dignity of *Dapifer* conferred on, 31; takes the Cross, 34; dies at the siege of Acre, 35; character of, by Lord Coke, 27; *L. C.*, i. 103.
- GLANVILLE**—Serjeant, an accomplished lawyer, and an intimate friend of Sir Matthew Hale, *C. F.*, ii. 174.
- GLEANING**—without consent of owner of field adjudged a trespass, *L. C.*, vii. 340.
- GLENBERVIE**—Lord, Reports of Cases *tempore* Lord Mansfield by; punning motto adopted by, when raised to the peerage, *C. F.*, iii. 302.
- GLENCOE**—massacre of, a great reproach to the reign of William III., *L. C.*, v. 19.



- GLOUCESTER—Regal Ceremonies at, in A. D. 1087, *C. F.*, i. 14; statute of, passed, *L. C.*, i. 163; proceedings in, during the raging of the Cholera in 1832, iv. 307; Robert, Earl of, services of, i. 60; city of, the metropolis of Queen Matilda, *Ib.*; execution at, by mistake, ix. 26; (Robert of) extracts from Metrical History by, i. 139; (Humphrey) Duke of, fatal struggle by, 315-17; enmity with Beaufort, 320-1; death of, 321; (William) Duke of, legal preferment unexpectedly obtained by, iii. 139; remark by, on Anne Hyde, iv. 25; (Wm. Henry) reply of Lord Eldon to, ix. 100; marriage, 106.
- GLOUCESTERSHIRE—Sheriff of, murdered, *C. F.*, i. 31; freeholders of, elect Sir M. Hale to Cromwell's second Parliament, ii. 190; to the Convention Parliament, 192; dialect of, 237.
- GLYN—John, Chief Justice of the Upper Bench, early career of, *C. F.*, ii. 91; assists in drawing the impeachment against Lord Strafford, 115; assists in framing directory for public worship, 92; impeached for opposing Self-denying Ordinance, 93; reconciled to Cromwell and appointed a judge, 94; made Chief Justice of the Upper Bench, 95; *L. C.*, iii. 362; points of law decided by, *C. F.*, ii. 96-7; resigns his office and assists in the restoration of the monarchy, 99; takes the oaths to Charles, *L. C.*, iv. 415; popular indignation towards, *Ib.*; death of, *C. F.*, ii. 99.
- GLYN—Serjeant, motion by, for inquiry into the conduct of the Judges, A. D. 1770, *C. F.*, iii. 387.
- GODERICH—Lord, Prime Minister, *L. C.*, x. 51; his resignation, 52-3.
- GODFREY—Chief Justiciar, trial before, on Penenden Heath, *L. C.*, i. 42; Bishop of Constance, Grand Justiciar, 47.
- GODFREY—Bishop of Bath, Chancellor to Henry I., *L. C.*, i. 56.
- GODOLPHIN—Lord, urgent request by, to Lord Holt, that he would accept the Great Seal, *C. F.*, iii. 51; Prime Minister in 1710, 65; Addison employed by, to celebrate the victories of Marlborough, *L. C.*, v. 60; well-known nick-name of, 84; foolish pique at reflections of Sacheverell, 85; deserts to the Whigs, 120.
- GODWIN—Bishop, work by, De Præsulibus, *C. F.*, i. 15;

- praise by, on the conduct of Wolsey as a Judge, *L. C.*, i. 434.
- GOLDSMITH—Lewis, Jacobinical book by, *L. C.*, x. 116.
- GOLDSMITH—Oliver, anecdote of, *L. C.*, vi. 405.
- GONDOMAR—close correspondence of, with Lord Bacon, *L. C.*, iii. 111; intimacy with Lord Bacon, 122.
- GOOMAN—*v.* Harvey, doctrine laid down in, by Lord Tenterden, now exploded, *C. F.*, iv. 317.
- GOODRICH—Thomas, parentage, *L. C.*, ii. 171; Bishop of Ely, Lord Chancellor, 172; prepares the document for altering the succession to the throne, 175; supports and deserts Lady Jane Grey, 178-9; death 180.
- GORDON—Lord George, violent speech of, in the House of Commons against concessions to the Roman Catholics, *C. F.*, iii. 421; tumultuous procession headed by, through London, 422; riots resulting from the intemperate language of, *Ib.*; *L. C.*, vii. 329; counsel engaged for defense of, *C. F.*, iv. 13-14; trial of on a charge of high treason, 13, *L. C.*, viii. 41; famous speech of Erskine for, 41-2; acquittal. 44; *C. F.*, iv. 17; narrow escape, *L. C.*, vii. 338; character of, viii. 39; acquittal of, a fatal blow to constructive treason. 44, 96; debates on riots, vii. 64.
- GORDON—Sir William, case of, respecting a Scotch Barony, *L. C.*, vi. 126-7; seat in Parliament vacated by, for Erskine, viii. 46.
- GOREE—settlement on the coast of Africa, discontent among English troops at, under Governor Wall, *C. F.*, iv. 156.
- GORGES—Sir Ferdinando, a participator in the rebellion of Essex, *L. C.*, ii. 351.
- GORHAM—Case, the, *L. C.*, x. 538.
- GORHAMBURY—visit of Queen Elizabeth to, *L. C.*, ii. 244; lavish expenditure of Lord Bacon on, iii. 75.
- GOSNOLD—Solicitor-General to Edward VI., *L. C.*, ii. 177.
- GOULD—Justice, decision in favor of gleaning, *L. C.*, vii. 340; conduct in Criminal cases, 345; anecdotes of, viii. 385; feebleness as a Judge, 153.
- “GOVERNOR—The,” an historical work, by Sir T. Elyot, *C. F.*, iii. 197.
- GOWRY—Conspiracy, a real plot, *C. F.*, iii. 197.

- GRAFTON**—Duke of, Diary, *L. C.*, vi. 275, 281; letters of Lord Northington to, 278, 281; account by, of the debate on the Indemnity Bill, 324; Prime Minister, 326; libellous attacks on in the well-known letters of Junius, *C. F.*, iii. 378; extracts from MS. journal kept by, *L. C.*, vi. 350; resigns, 353; injustice of American war urged by, 355; letters to, from Lord Camden, 354-5; motion respecting American war, 358; letter to, describing death of Lord Chatham, 360; joins the Shelburne ministry, 373; resigns, 376; statement respecting Charles Yorke, 465, *et seq.*: silenced by Thurlow, vii. 60; mistress, 182; extracts from journal of, vi. 310; Chancellor of Cambridge, avows Unitarian doctrines, ix. 20.
- GRAHAM**—Baron, incompetency as a judge, *L. C.*, vi. 34, 492, viii. 373; occurrence on the Western Circuit, *C. F.*, ii. 216.
- GRAHAM**—Sir James, liberties used by, at Post Office, *L. C.*, vii. 349; retires from the Grey Ministry, ix. 351; functions of, in Peel's Ministry, x. 140; accused of "usurping the Woolsack," 150; ballot insisted on by, 371.
- GRAHAM**—*v.* Johnstone, important decision in, *L. C.*, vii. 426.
- GRAMMAR**—Schools, questionable decisions of Lord Eldon respecting, *L. C.*, ix. 421.
- GRAMMONT**—Mémoires de, respecting the marriage of Duke of York, *L. C.*, iv. 26.
- GRANGE**—mansion built by Inigo Jones for Sir R. Jenkinson, Bt., *L. C.*, vi. 237.
- GRANGER**—character of Lord Keeper Wright by, *L. C.*, v. 132.
- GRANT**—Mrs., of Laggan, talents and writings, *L. C.*, viii. 276.
- GRANT**—Sir William, serves as a volunteer in Canada, *L. C.*, iii. 290; Prolegomena of Lord Nottingham praised by, iv. 205; anecdotes of, vi. 260; eminence as Master of the Rolls, vii. 50, 426, ix. 402; some decisions reversed, ix. 415; judgments written and recited, 403; refuses a peerage, 447; resigns, ix. 109.
- GRANTLEY**—Lord, Speaker of House of Commons, supports the Rockingham Whigs, *L. C.*, vi. 368; created

- a peer, 369; claim to be Chief Justice refused by Lord North, vii. 327; *see* Norton.
- GRANTS—of land, a mode of remunerating Chancellors down to the time of Lord Somers, *L. C.*, i. 26.
- GRATIAN—a celebrated tutor at the famous University of Boulogne, *L. C.*, i. 63.
- GRATTAN—Henry, parliamentary reputation of, *L. C.*, x. 249.
- GRAVESEND, the Dutch fleet at, *L. C.*, iv. 47.
- GRAY—Walter de, Chancellor by purchase from King John, *L. C.*, i. 118; refuses to affix the Great Seal to the ignominious charter making the King feudatory to the Pope, 120; barter his office for Church preferment, 121; bribes the Pope, *Ib.*
- GRAY—poetical allusions to Sir C. Hatton, *L. C.*, ii. 315; quotations from, iv. 402, v. 40.
- GREAT—Seal, form of adopting a new, *L. C.*, i. 25; mysterious efficacy of, amongst English lawyers, iii. 314; lost after battle of Worcester, 394; fished out of the Thames, iv. 381; to be used under regulations, vi. 13; stolen, vii. 88.
- GREEKS—polygamy never sanctioned by, *L. C.*, v. 279; pamphlet in favor of, by Lord Erskine, viii. 284.
- GREEN—Sir Henry, Chief Justice of King's Bench, an obscure person, *C. F.*, i. 95.
- GREEN—Sir Hugh, Justice of King's Bench, questions Parliament respecting the statute of jeofails, *L. C.*, i. 259.
- GREEN, Serjeant, pitiful conduct of, *L. C.*, iii. 401.
- GREENWICH—Hospital, subscriptions towards the erection of, *L. C.*, v. 114; abuses of, exposed, vi. 364; famous case of, viii. 24; Palace, court held in, ii. 41.
- GREGORIAN—computation of time adopted in the reformation of the calendar, *L. C.*, vi. 185.
- GREGORY—Sir William, appointed a Justice of the King's Bench, in 1688, *C. F.*, ii. 368; *L. C.*, iv. 392.
- GRENADA—Island of, ceded to Great Britain by the Peace of 1762, memorable decision of Lord Mansfield as to the illegality of a tax imposed on the merchants of, by the King, without sanction of Parliament, *C. F.*, iii 308-11.
- GRENEFIELD—William de, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 175; let-

- ter to the Pope, 176; consecrated Archbishop at Rome, 177.
- GRENEWAY—Mr., murdered in Exeter Change, by a Portugese nobleman, *C. F.*, ii. 86.
- GLENVILLE—George, appointed Prime Minister, *C. F.*, iii. 361; *L. C.*, vi. 217; rash conduct as a minister, 261; the system of taxing America introduced by, in 1767, *C. F.*, iii. 368; rules and lectures the King, *L. C.*, vi. 263; turned out, *Ib.*; offense given to, by Lord Camden, 312; letter to Lord Clive, vii. 267-8; death, 286.
- GLENVILLE—Act, fame of author preserved by, *L. C.*, i. 42; passed, vi. 348, vii. 293; debated, vii. 36, 273; popularity and abuses, 274; made perpetual, 293.
- GLENVILLE—Right Hon. T., anecdotes of contemporaries by, *L. C.*, vii. 24, 110.
- GRENVILLE—Lord, Speaker, *L. C.*, vii. 115; created a peer, 122; subsidies to foreign states opposed by, 440; war with France urged, 457; confidence of Mr. Pitt in, 453; Secretary for Foreign Affairs, 485; Libel Bill supported by, viii. 413; Chancellor of Oxford, ix. 21; attempt to form a ministry, 76-7; Prime Minister of the Government of "All the Talents" in 1806, *C. F.*, iv. 204; quibbling argument used by, in defending the incongruous position of the Chief Justice being a member of the Cabinet, 198; letter from, to Lord Ellenborough on retiring from office, 204.
- GREY—de Werke, Lord, appointed a fourth Lord Commissioner of Great Seal, *L. C.*, iii. 320.
- GREY—Earl, opposes the ministry of Mr. Canning, *L. C.*, vi. 268, ix. 249; parliamentary reform proposed by, viii. 82, 128; unskillful proceedings in 1812, ix. 77; accuses Lord Eldon, 32-44; speech on Reform Bill, 332; speech in support of the Bill for removing the disabilities of the Roman Catholics, *C. F.*, iv. 326; resignation tendered, *L. C.*, ix. 333.
- GREY—Lady Jane, scheme for bringing in, sanctioned by Cecil, *L. C.*, ii. 228.
- GREY—Sir George, assurances of, with regard to aliens, *L. C.*, x. 193.
- GREYSTOKE—Sir Ralph, a Baron of the Exchequer, *C. F.*, i. 142.

- GRIEVANCES—committee to redress, report of, *L. C.*, iv. 488.
- GRIFFIN—Solicitor-General, unfeeling conduct towards Ann Ascue, *L. C.* ii. 130; Attorney-General to Edward VI.; dismissed, 176.
- GRIMSTONE—Sir H., Master of the Rolls, orders of Lord Clarendon prepared by, *L. C.*, iv. 14; Speaker of the House of Commons, welcomes Charles II., *C. F.*, ii. 201; reports by, *L. C.*, iv. 128.
- GROCYN—Dr., Greek literature introduced into Oxford by, *L. C.*, ii. 4; an excellent, cunning man, 6.
- GROSE—Sir Nash, appointed Justice of the King's Bench, February, 1777, *C. F.*, iii. 292, personal appearance of, vi. 63; anecdote of, *L. C.*, viii. 183; Latin Couplet on, 301; decision of, in *Haycraft v. Creasy*, *C. F.*, iii. 84; qualifications of, as a Judge, 63, 164; decision of, in *Priestly v. Hughes*, that the marriage of an illegitimate minor was valid, 170.
- GROSVENOR—Lord, *v.* Duke of Cumberland, direction of Lord Mansfield in celebrated cause of, *C. F.*, iii. 324.
- GROSVENOR—family, controversy with Le Scrope respecting armorial bearings, *L. C.*, i. 263.
- GROSVENOR—Lord, address of, to Lord Brougham, *L. C.*, x. 362.
- GROTIUS—the codifier of international laws, *C. F.*, iii. 220; opinion by, on letters of reprisal, *L. C.*, i. 199.
- GUARDIAN—and ward, law of, *L. C.*, v. 378.
- GUILDHALL—George I., reception at on Lord Mayor's day, *L. C.*, v. 248.
- GUILFORD—Lord, parentage, *L. C.*, iv. 238; education, 239; conduct as a student at law, 240; early career of, 241-3; patronized by Attorney-General Palmer, 243; travels Norfolk circuit, 244; Chief Justice of Ely, 245; conduct as counsel, 247; in case of Lord Hollis, 249-50; Solicitor-General, 251; reader at Middle Temple, 252; marriage and neighborly conduct of, 253; elected for Lynn, 254; professional success, mode of learning his cases, 256; Chief Justice of Common Pleas, 257; dexterous use of the writ of *capias* by, 258; rides the Western Circuit, 259; conduct on the trials about the Popish Plot, 260-1; decision against coffee-houses, 262; advice respecting petitioners, *Ib.*; articles of im-

- peachment against, 264; conduct on trial of College, 265; plan for making courtly sheriffs, 267-8; and Lord Mayor, 268-9; Lord Keeper, 271; law reforms by, 274; conduct as Equity Judge, 276; created a Peer, 280; insulted by Jeffreys, 284; reappointed by James, 287; decree insultingly reversed, 290; mortification, 292; last illness, 293; death, *Ib.*; character, 294-5; descendants, 298-9.
- GULLIVER'S—Travels, political events ridiculed in, *L. C.*, vi. 94.
- GUNNERSBURY—House, celebrated occupants of, *L. C.*, iv. 432; *C. F.*, ii. 53.
- GUNPOWDER—Plot discovered, *L. C.*, ii. 375.
- GURNEY—Baron, early career of, *L. C.*, iv. 306; O'Connor and others defended by, viii. 432.
- GURNEY—Mr., the famous strenographer, facetious remark by, *C. F.*, ii. 54; anecdote respecting, *L. C.*, iv. 306.
- GWIN—Nell, Protestant cause supported by, *L. C.*, iv. 276.

## H.

- HABEAS—Corpus Act, resolutions of the Commons in 1628 made the foundation of, *C. F.*, i. 336; anecdote respecting passing of, *L. C.*, iv. 156, 236; amended, vi. 206; suspension of, in 1744, vii. 444, viii. 97; *C. F.*, iii. 132, 253; in 1801, iv. 154; *L. C.*, viii. 256, 426; obtainable in term and vacation, i. 13; bill to suspend in Ireland, x. 399; bill for the improvement of rejected in the House of Lords through the opposition of Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 353.
- HABITS—domestic, of the English in sixteenth century, *L. C.*, ii. 159.
- HACKER—Colonel, trial and execution of, for assisting at the beheading of Charles I., *C. F.*, ii. 164.
- HACKETT—Bishop, friend and biographer of Lord Keeper Williams, *L. C.*, iii. 130; description of the death-bed of James I. by, 161; contradictions of Lord Clarendon by, 177; *Scrinia Reserata*, a work of rare quotations and quaint illustrations, 190.
- HADDINGTON—Earl of, description of the trial of Duchess of Kingston by, *L. C.*, vii. 317.

- HADFIELD—trial of, for firing at George III., *C. F.*, iv. 62; *L. C.*, viii. 144; speech in defense of, 44-50; longevity and latter days, 150-1.
- HAGUE—memorable letter, written by Bolingbroke and published in the *Craftsman*, reflecting on George II. prosecution for printing, *C. F.*, iii. 95, 447; *L. C.*, vi. 93.
- HAIR—a lock of, sonnets on, by Lord Tenterden, *C. F.*, iv. 285.
- HALE—Sir Edward, his case for establishing the dispensing power, *C. F.*, ii. 336; opposition of four Judges to it, 337; judgment of Chief Justice thereon, *Ib.*
- HALE—Sir Matthew, parentage of, *C. F.*, ii. 171; education, 172; fondness of, for stage plays, 173; studies, and mode of life, 174-6; taken by a press-gang, 176; system of study at law and other sources of knowledge, 176-7; early celebrity of, 179; refusal to enter Parliament, 180; counsel for land 181; takes the covenant and treats for the surrender of Oxford, 181-2; tries to bring about a settlement between the King and the Parliament, counsel for Charles, 182; for Duke of Hamilton, Lord Craven and other Royalists, 184; becomes a judge under Cromwell, 186, iv. 42; independent conduct as a judge in criminal cases, ii. 188; excuses himself from presiding at Penruddock's trial, 94; elected to Cromwell's second Parliament for Gloucestershire, 190; attends Cromwell's House of Lords, as one of the Judges, 193; declines to act under Richard, *Ib.*; head of a commission for reforming the law in 1652 *L. C.*, iii. 351; M. P. for Oxford University and for Gloucestershire in 1660, *C. F.*, ii. 194; proposes a conditional restoration of Charles II., 98, 198, *L. C.*, iii. 394, iv. 8; is presented to the King; opinions of, on the Thirty-nine Articles, *C. F.*, ii. 201; conduct of, respecting the regicides, 202; made Chief Baron, 206; *L. C.*, iv. 22; Magna Charta upheld by, 171; censures misstatements of facts or law by counsel, 247; Chief Justice of Common Pleas, 251; admirable rules laid down by, for his conduct as a judge, *C. F.*, ii. 207-9; made Chief Justice of England, 209; qualifications as a common-law judge, 209-12; as an equity judge, 212; settles disputes after the fire of London, 213; anecdotes of



- his judicial purity, 213-16; opinions of, on the validity of Quakers' marriages, 219; conduct towards John Bunyan, 219-22; superstitious cruelty to women accused of witchcraft, 223, iii. 57; censured by Sir M. Foster, ii. 228; intimacy with Baxter and Bishop Wilkins, 229; panegyric by, on Rolle, Chief Justice, ii. 90; prepares a bill for "a comprehension," 230; failing health, 232; resignation, 233; advice to grandchildren as to drinking healths at parties, 175; last interview with the King, 235; last illness, 237; funeral, 239; character, judicial writings, 240-1; various publications, 238, 241; extracts from Pleas of Crown by, *L. C.*, i. 22, 25-6; its unpolished style, 155; on the origin of appeals from the Court of Chancery, iii. 92; legal sayings of, v. 3; religious views, dress, disregard of money, *C. J.*, ii. 247; family and descendants, 249.
- HALE**—Sir Christopher, Attorney-General, forbearing conduct on trial of Sir T. More, *L. C.*, ii. 66-7.
- HALES**—John, pamphlet on succession to the throne, published in name of, *L. C.*, ii. 238.
- HALES**—Sir James, Judge of Common Pleas, opposes the succession of Lady Jane Grey, *L. C.*, ii. 177; and also the Papist counter-revolution, 168; conversation of Gardyner with, 199; undeserved treatment of, 200; suicide, 201.
- HALFHIDE**—*v.* Fenning, decision of Lord Kenyon in justified, *C. J.*, iv. 36.
- HALIFAX**—Earl of, proceedings against, *L. C.*, iv. 165; bill for regulating the succession framed by, 169.
- HALL**—Hun, good-humored reply of Lord Eldon to, *L. C.*, ix. 406.
- HALLAM**—Henry, on the Laws of Oberon, *L. C.*, i. 115-16; on the foundation of the common law, 123; on the date of Anne Boleyn's marriage, ii. 53; on the validity of Henry VIII.'s will, 135; omissions in notices of Lord Bacon, iii. 122; on the jurisdiction of House of Lords to try a Commoner for his life, iv. 171; on the trial of Lord Oxford, v. 241; on the Septennial Act, 243; censures of, in his "Constitutional History of England," on Sir Edward Coke, disapproved, *C. J.*, i. 355.

- HALLIDAY's—Life of Lord Mansfield, a most indifferent specimen of biography, *C. F.*, iii. 199.
- HALLIDOWN—Hill, famous battle of, *L. C.*, i. 212.
- HALL'S—Chronicle, events narrated in, *C. F.*, i. 132.
- HALSEY—Colonel, tried and acquitted for levying war against Cromwell, *C. F.*, ii. 101; friendly conduct of, to Chief Justice Newdigate, 103.
- HALSTEAD—a battlemented castle of Chancellor Burchier, *L. C.*, i. 231.
- HAMILTON—his political views, *L. C.*, x. 430.
- HAMILTON—Comte A., description of the Duchess of York by, *L. C.*, iv. 23.
- HAMILTON—Duke of, death in a duel, *L. C.*, v. 5.
- HAMILTON—Duke of, improper execution of, *C. F.*, ii. 142, 184.
- HAMILTON—W. de, Dean of York, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 169, 177; sanctions the mock trial and murder of Wallace, 178; death, 179.
- HAMMERSMITH—dispute about the church bells at, *L. C.*, v. 379.
- HAMPDEN—John, resistance by, to the assessment of ship money, *L. C.*, iii. 219; memorable case of, decision of the Judges in, *C. F.*, ii. 56-7; resistance by, made under the advice of Lord Coke, i. 346; committed to prison, *L. C.*, iii. 275; encouraged by White-lock, 323.
- HAMPTON—Court, French ambassadors entertained at, by Wolsey, *L. C.*, i. 448.
- HANKFORD—Sir William, Chief Justice of King's Bench, birthplace, *C. F.*, i. 143; ingenious suicide of, 144; epitaph, *Ib.*; supposed committal of Henry V. by, disproved, 136.
- HANMER—Job, reports of cases begun by Lord Kenyon, edited by, *C. F.*, iv. 96.
- HANNIPER—Office, origin and object, *L. C.*, i. 6, 7.
- HANOVER—King of, promotes a change of ministry in 1807, *L. C.*, viii. 212; attack on, by Lord Erskine, 220; talents and energy, 507; unbounded influence over George III., *Ib.*; zealous friend of Tory party, 514; visits Encombe, ix. 7, 324; letter of remonstrance on the Regency debate, ix. 30; advice on death of Mr. Perceval, 72, 76.

- HANOVERIAN—troops, debate against the employment of, *L. C.*, vi. 153; *C. J.*, iii. 249; candid avowal of, on reaching London, *L. C.*, v. 439.
- HARCOURT—G. S., Esq., ancestry of, *L. C.*, v. 351.
- HARCOURT—Lord, lineage, *L. C.*, v. 287; education at Oxford and Inner Temple, 289; limited accomplishments of, *C. J.*, iii. 471; *L. C.*, v. 344; returned to parliament, 290; resists the suspension of Habeas Corpus Act, 291; opposes attainder of Fenwick, 292; conducts impeachment of Lord Somers by order of the House of Commons, 44, 293-4; Solicitor-General, 296; Attorney-General, *Ib.*; prosecutes De Foe, 298-300; and Tutchin, 301; advice on the Aylesbury case, 302; resigns office, 303; counsel for Sacheverell, 306; triumphant re-election, 308; made Lord Keeper, 309; present to, from Sacheverell, 310; pure conduct as Judge, 311-12; offense given by, to Vernon, 312; thanks by, to Lord Peterborough, 314; address by, to Lord Oxford, 315; created a Peer, 316; poems in praise of, 318-19; intimacy with Swift, 319-21; views as to the hereditary succession to the Crown, 323; publications secretly sanctioned by, 325; confidence reposed in, by the Jacobites, 326; memorable interview with Baron Schutz, 327; bewildered by the sudden death of Queen Anne, 332; seals writ of summons to George I., 329; swears allegiance to George I., 333; deprived of Great Seal, 335; retirement from politics, *Ib.*; literary occupations, 336; defeats impeachment of Oxford, 338; intimacy with Walpole, 339; joins the Whigs, 340; conduct on banishment of Atterbury and recall of Bolingbroke, 341; death, 343; character by various contemporaries, 344-50; descendants, 350.
- HARDWICKE—Earl of, parentage and education, *L. C.*, vi. 74; articulated to an attorney, 75; introduced to Lord Macclesfield, 76; writes a paper in the Spectator, 78; called to bar, 80; travels Western Circuit, 81; success, *Ib.*; marriage, 83; practices in Court of Chancery, 84; Solicitor-General, 88; prosecutes Lyster, 90; Attorney-General, 91; attacked in the Craftsman, 93; *C. J.*, iii. 448; prosecutes Atterbury, 94; devotes himself to the Duke of Newcastle, 96; conduct in parliament, 98; Chief Justice of England

- with a peerage, 100; supports a standing army, 102; Lord Chancellor, 107; *C. J.*, iii. 100; ungenerous treatment of Thomson, the poet, *L. C.*, vi. 108-9, knowledge of Roman Civil Law, 111; demeanor as Judge, 111-15; judgments by, 115, 118-26; eminent Judges selected by, 130; reprimand by, to Frederick, Prince of Wales, 132; speeches, 135, 141; defends Sir R. Walpole, 146; Chancellor under new administration, 150; opposed bills against Walpole, 151; defends the employment of the Hanoverian troops, 153-4; Diary of, 155-7; conduct in rebellion of 1745; presides at trials of rebel Lords, 157-72; scandalous treatment of Charles Radcliffe, 172-3; abolishes heritable jurisdiction in Scotland, 173; urges obnoxious Coercion Bill, 179; Mutiny Bill, 183; Regency Bill, 184; Forfeited Estates Bill, 186; famous Jew Bill and Marriage Bill, *ib.*; High Steward of Cambridge University, 190; created an Earl, 192; speech against the Militia Bill, 193-4; resigns, 198; judicial argument in the case of Byng's Court Martial, 200-1; a member of Mr. Pitt's Cabinet, 206; in retirement; 207; prepares Royal Speech on accession of George III., 209; in opposition to Lord Bute, 212; speech against the peace with France, 214; against the Cider Bill, 216; preposterous vanity, 220; opinion on Wilkes's case, 225; last illness, and death, 226; character, 229-35; descendants, 236; errors acknowledged by, ix. 418; life of, by Harris, *C. J.*, iii. 119.
- HARDWICKE**—(second) Earl of, account of Charles Yorke's escape, *L. C.*, vi. 434; and appointment as Solicitor-General, 437; and last illness and death, 467-74.
- HARDWICKE**—(third) Earl of, splendid and correct edition of Athenian Letters by, *L. C.*, vi. 409.
- HARDY**—Thomas, memorable trial of, *L. C.*, viii. 98-110, 419.
- HARE**—and Mann, *Rex v.* argument of Lord Hardwicke in the case of, *L. C.*, vi. 85.
- HARE**—Sir N., Master of the Rolls, *L. C.*, ii. 213.
- HAREFIELD**—seat of Lord Ellesmere, constructed by Chief Justice Anderson, *L. C.*, ii. 360.

- HAREWOOD**—Church, burial place of Sir W. Gascoigne, the celebrated Chief Justice, *C. F.*, i. 141.
- HARGRAVE**—Mr., K. C., Law Tracts by, *L. C.*, i. 12; *C. F.*, ii., 242; on the legal treatises of Chancellor Nottingham, *L. C.*, iv. 205; panegyric on Chancellor C. Yorke, vi. 480; learning, vii. 49, 54; *C. F.*, iv. 11: dilatoriness, *Ib.*; industry, ultimate imbecility, *L. C.*, vii. 41; arguments, 430; pecuniary embarrassments, 534.
- HARLEY**—Robert, *See* Oxford.
- HAROLD**—aspirations of, to found a new Saxon dynasty, *L. C.*, i. 46.
- HARRISON**—General, trial of, *L. C.*, iii., 261.
- HARRISON**—Rev. Thomas, fined for contempt of court, *C. F.*, ii. 58; damages awarded against, *Ib.*
- HARROWBY**—Lord, title selected by Chief Justice Ryder, *C. F.*, iii. 146; letter to Mrs. Ryder respecting the peerage of, from Mr. Yorke, 148; dignity of, conferred in 1776, 149; Earl of, a statesman and orator, in the reign of George III. and George IV., 155.
- HART**—Sir A., Lord Chancellor of Ireland, *L. C.*, ix. 254.
- HARVEST**—failure of, in summer of 1766, *L. C.*, vi. 274.
- HARVEY**—Mistress of Lord Chancellor Thurlow, a heroine in the "Rolliad," *C. F.*, iv. 115.
- HARWICH**—writ to burgesses of, for payment of wages due to a representative, *L. C.*, iv. 228.
- HASTED'S**—History of Kent, quotation from, *C. F.*, i. 54, 116.
- HASTINGS**—Richard de, Grand Prior of the Templars, induces A'Becket to swear obedience to the Constitutions of Clarendon, *L. C.*, i. 82.
- HASTINGS**—Warren, impeachment of, *L. C.*, vii. 97, 99, 375, viii., 73, 412; memorable trial of, debate whether the impeachment had abated by the dissolution of Parliament, *C. F.*, iv. 42; counsel retained in trial 117; incidents during trial, 120-141; decision of the House of Lords that the rules of law respecting admissibility of evidence should guide them, 124; speech of Erskine for, *L. C.*, viii. 80; of Lord Eldon, 396; mys-

- terious abandonment of, by Mr. Pitt, 397; anxiety of Lord Thurlow for, vii. 128, 406, viii. 396; of George III. for, vii. 98; peerage promised to, *ib.*; acquittal, after a duration of 145 days, vii. 137, 455, *C. F.*, iv. 141.
- HAT—worn by President Bradshaw, preserved at Oxford, *C. F.*, ii. 140.
- HATHERTON—Lord, ancestry of, *L. C.*, iii. 263; interesting historical documents possessed by, 287.
- HATSEL—Baron, a well-meaning though weak judge, *L. C.*, v. 153; charge to jury in Spencer Cowper's case, 157.
- HATTON—Lady, biography of, *L. C.*, ii. 316; capricious temper of, 439; parentage and widowhood of, *C. F.*, i. 260; irregular second marriage, 261; *L. C.*, ii. 440; betrothal of her daughter without the knowledge of, *C. F.*, i. 304; her resentment and revenge, 305; *L. C.*, iii. 63; prosecuted and imprisoned for concealing her daughter from her husband, *C. F.*, i. 308; assents to the marriage with Sir John Villiers, *L. C.*, iii. 66; restored to liberty and favor at Court, *C. F.*, i. 312; conduct of, in the Civil Wars, 356.
- HATTON—Sir Christopher, parentage and education, *L. C.*, 273; fashionable pursuits, 274; captivates the Queen, 276; envy exhibited towards, 277; Speaker, 278; deep despondency, 279; letters to the Queen, 280-90; visits Spa, 284; Vice-Chamberlain, 285; influence with the Queen, 271; zeal against the Queen of Scots, 293; a Commissioner for state trials, *C. F.*, i. 210, 213; his conduct respecting the Earl of Northumberland's death, 220, 221; *L. C.*, ii. 310-11; conduct on trials of Babington, Savage, and others, *L. C.*, ii. 293-4; on the trial of the Queen of Scots, 295; activity in promoting the execution, 297; Chancellor, 298; consternation at the appointment, 299; reception in Court, 300; attends the Queen at Tilbury, 303; address to Parliament on the threatened invasion, *ib.*; a Knight of the Garter, 304; slighted for younger men, 306; debt demanded from by the Queen, 307; illness, death, character, 307-8; judicial decisions, 309; passion for dancing, 311; liaison with the Queen, 312; collared by Elizabeth, 313; style of living, 315; collateral relations, 316.

- HATTON—Lord, amusing proposal by, for the marriage of Charles II., *L. C.*, iv. 6.
- HAWKS—high price of, in the twelfth century, *C. F.*, i. 42.
- HAWKESBURY—Lord, *see* Liverpool.
- HAWKINS'S—Pleas of Crown, inelegant style of, *L. C.*, i. 155.
- HAWLES—Sir J., Solicitor-General, incompetency as an advocate, *L. C.*, v. 147.
- HAYCRAFT—*v.* Creasy, decision in, over-ruled, *C. F.*, iv. 83, 88.
- HAYLEY—the poet, patronized by Lord Thurlow, *L. C.*, vii. 175.
- HAYNES—Col., executed, *L. C.*, vii. 65–6.
- HAYWARD—Sir J., his account of Richard II.'s deposition, *C. F.*, i. 119; *Annals of Queen Elizabeth* by, *L. C.*, ii. 224; character of Sir N. Bacon, 246.
- HAYWOOD—Forest, near Ludlow, Lady A. Egerton, be-nighted in, *L. C.*, ii. 411.
- HAZELRIG—Sir A., a pupil of Pym, prefers bill of attainder against Lord Strafford, *L. C.*, iii. 296.
- HEALE—Serjeant, speech of, upon the rights of the Crown in the House of Commons, 1601, *C. F.*, ii. 3.
- HEALTHS—jovial custom of drinking, in the seventeenth century censured by Sir M. Hale, *C. F.*, ii. 175.
- HEARD—Sir Isaac, conversation of, with an eye-witness of the execution of Charles I., *C. F.*, iii. 196.
- HEARN—Thomas, collection of curious discourses by, *C. F.*, ii. 22.
- HEARTH—tax, oppressive nature of, *L. C.* iv. 195.
- HEATH—Mr. Justice, refusal of, to be knighted, *L. C.*, iii. 268; *C. F.*, iv. 290; remark on the discontent of ex-Chancellors, *L. C.*, v. 276; severity toward criminals, vii. 346; anecdotes of, viii. 131, 138, 152; sudden death of, *C. F.*, iv. 290.
- HEATH—Nicholas, Bishop of Worcester, education, *L. C.*, ii. 213–14; Lord Chancellor, opposes the Reformation, 214; Archbishop of York, 215; act passed by, to control printing of books and ballads, 217; resigns office, 219; conduct in retirement, 220–1; speech against the Reformation, 222; death, 224.
- HEATH—Sir Robert, parentage and education, *C. F.*, ii. 65; made Solicitor-General, 66; conducts the prosecu-

- tion against Eliot and others, 68 ; argument of, against Parliamentary privilege, 69 ; schemes for raising supplies suggested by, 69-70 ; made Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, 70 ; dismissed for bribery and returns to the bar, 71 ; made Chief Justice of England, 73 ; removed by the Parliament, 74 ; *L. C.*, iii. 216, 241 ; exile and death, *C. J.*, ii. 75.
- HEATHCOTE—Sir William, extracts from diary of, *L. C.*, v. 409.
- HEBRIDES—the, Boswell's account of Dr. Johnson's tour in, *C. J.*, iii. 484.
- HEELE—Serjeant, character and mal-practices of, *L. C.*, ii. 355 ; speech in favor of a subsidy by, 357.
- HEMINGTON—Church, burying-place of Chief Justice Montague, *C. J.*, i. 182.
- HENDERLAND—Lord, opinion of, in favor of public schools, *C. J.*, iii. 463.
- HENEAGE—Sir Thomas, letter to, from Sir C. Hatton. *L. C.*, ii. 288 ; conveys presents to the Queen, 292.
- HENGHAM—Ralph de, Chief Justice of the King's Bench, *C. J.*, i. 73 ; law books composed by, 74 ; guardian of the kingdom, 75 ; charged with bribery and fined, 76 ; *L. C.*, i. 165 ; made Chief Justice of Common Pleas, *C. J.*, i. 77 ; character, 78.
- HENLEY—Orator, family of, *L. C.*, vi. 239.
- HENLEY—Anthony, accomplishments, literary associates, contributions to the "Tatler," M. P. for Weymouth, *L. C.*, vi. 238 ; descendants, 239.
- HENLEY—Lord, judgments of Lord Northington edited by, *L. C.*, vi. 251 ; Master in Chancery, ix. 446.
- HENLEY—Sir Robert, Attorney-General, made Lord Keeper by the mismanagement of Chief Justice Willes, *C. J.*, iii. 165 ; created an Earl, *ib.* ; see Northington.
- HENLEY—Sir R., Master of K. B., Grange Mansion erected by, *L. C.*, vi. 237.
- HENRIETTA—Maria, influenced by love of present ease rather than by principle, *L. C.*, iii. 180 ; poverty during the commonwealth, 460 ; enmity towards Lord Clarendon, 462 ; intrigues against Clarendon, iv. 13 ; indignation on marriage of the Duke of York, 24.
- HENRY—of Essex, the King's constable, bravery of, in the French wars, *L. C.*, i. 73.



- HENRY**—of Pisa, legate, encourages A'Becket to accept the primacy, *L. C.*, i. 76.
- HENRY I.**—usurps the throne on the death of William Rufus, *L. C.*, i. 43; restores William Gifford as Chancellor, 51; restores Saxon institutions, *C. F.*, i. 16; resides for years together in Normandy, *L. C.*, i. 54; obscurity respecting the Chancellors appointed by, 56; sells the office, 57; a great warrior and accomplished scholar, 58; admirable laws of, restored through A'Becket, 65.
- HENRY II.**—Chief Justiciar more than a year, *C. F.*, i. 17; accession, *L. C.*, i. 61; peaceful coronation of, 64; assizes held in the reign of, i. 5; places his son as pupil with A'Becket, 69; compelled to raise the siege of Toulouse, 72; hard pressed in his continental dominions by Louis VII., *C. F.*, i. 20; war against by William the Lion, king of Scotland, *Ib.*; rupture with A'Becket, *L. C.*, i. 78; causes A'Becket to be prosecuted, 83; payment of Peter's Pence suspended by, 85; persecution of the religious orders by, 86; breach of faith to A'Becket, 89; revengeful expression towards A'Becket, 92; remorse and humiliation on A'Becket's death, 94; violates the treaty of Tereitville, 98; pilgrimage of, to the shrine of A'Becket, *C. F.*, i. 21; imprisons his Queen in the Castle of Winchester, 23; renowned for his love of justice, 24; compendium of the laws drawn up by Glanville at the command of, 29; submission of the Welch to, 31; dispute of, with the monks of Canterbury, *Ib.*; death of, at Chimon, 34; *L. C.*, i. 103; burial, 104; emoluments of the Chancellors in the reign of, 144-5; vigorous administration of, 154.
- HENRY III.**—powers of the Chancellors in the reign of, *L. C.*, i. 15; ravages of the Welch about Montgomery in the reign of, *C. F.*, i. 51; expedition by, against the Welch, 57; compelled to swear obedience to the Provisions of Oxford, 59; obtains from the pope a dispensation from his oath, *Ib.*; does homage to the Pope as liege lord, *L. C.*, i. 121; goes into Gascony, 128; marriage to Queen Eleanor, 153; frivolous incidents in the reign of, 131; statute of Marlbridge passed in reign of, *C. F.*, i. 64; death, *L. C.*, i. 153.

- HENRY IV.**—banished by Richard II., *C. F.*, i. 125; *L. C.*, i. 286; master of the Kingdom, *Ib.*; proclaimed King, *C. F.*, i. 127; ascends the throne, *L. C.*, i. 289; Gascoigne appointed Chief Justice of King's Bench by, *C. F.*, i. 127; prudence of, 150; attempt by, to introduce the Salic Law into England, *L. C.*, i. 297; last illness, 302.
- HENRY V.**—irregularities of, when prince, *C. F.*, i. 129; committed to prison by Chief Justice Gascoigne, 130-8; accession, 135; *L. C.*, i. 303; Falstaff and his set repudiated, 304; reappoints the Chief Justice and other Judges selected by his father, *C. F.*, i. 124, 143; warlike proceedings of, 144; gallantry of, 150; claims the crown of France, *L. C.*, i. 305; crown of England pawned by, 309; early death, 312.
- HENRY VI.**—disregard of official forms during the reign of, *L. C.*, i. 23; incomes of Judges, 155; Eton founded by, 329; curious letter to the Pope, 342; important statutes, 355; a prisoner in the Tower, *C. F.*, i. 146; dethroned, 147; restored to power, 148; piety of, 150; after ten years' captivity replaced on throne, 155; murdered after the fatal battle at Barnet, 156, *L. C.*, i. 364; subpœnas issued, iii. 163; rack in the tower introduced in the reign of, *C. F.*, i. 258.
- HENRY VII.**—deep dislike of, to the Yorkists, *C. F.*, i. 161; stern and wary conduct of, 164; attempt by Richard III. to secure person of, *L. C.*, i. 365; crowned *Ib.*; Wolsey chaplain to, 425; supplies refused to, by the House of Commons, ii. 10; enmity to Sir T. More, 11; Life of, by Lord Bacon, iii. 100.
- HENRY VIII.**—gay and licentious disposition of, *C. F.*, i. 164; youthful tastes and habits, *L. C.*, i. 420; partiality for Wolsey, 422; reasons for marriage with Catherine of Arragon, 400-3; accession, 402; verses on accession of, by Sir T. More, ii. 12; More's ability praised by, 13; character, 23, 34; influence of Anne Boleyn with, 25; aversion to Queen Catherine, 109; reasons assigned for a divorce from Queen Catherine, 89; makes himself Pope in England, *C. F.*, i. 169; orders a quo warranto for *unsainting* A'Becket, *L. C.*, i. 95; resides at Woodstock, ii. 37; tyrannical proceedings of, against his wives, *C. F.*, i. 177; treatise against

- Luther, *L. C.*, ii. 56; prosecutions for misprision of treason directed by, against Fisher, Bishop of Rochester, *C. F.*, i. 169; brutal remark on hearing that a cardinal's hat had been sent to Bishop Fisher, *L. C.*, ii. 96; prosecution of Sir T. More, *C. F.*, i. 171; remark on Sir T. More's death, *L. C.*, ii. 75; revenues of monasteries granted to, 97; despotic conduct, 112; frightful severity, 113; reign of, a disgraceful period of English annals, 85; disgust to Anne of Cleves, 108-9, 111; orders the committal and sanctions the execution of Cromwell, 110; pride and peevishness, 128; humane behavior respecting the Lieutenant of the Tower, 130; impatience for the execution of Catharine Howard, 116; imposes a statutable disclosure by spinsters, 117; marries Catharine Parr, 118; articles of impeachment ordered against Catharine Parr, 131; reconciled by her ingenious conduct, 132; order as to succession to the crown, 118; proceedings respecting the will of, 138-9; immensely corpulent, 134; directs prosecution of Norfolk and Surrey, 135; death of, 137; a favorite with the people, 174; fantastical treasons of, repealed, 180; persons executed during reign of, 363.
- HENRY—Prince of Wales, mysterious death of, *L. C.*, iii. 132.
- HENSEY—Dr., trial and conviction of, for treason, *C. F.*, iii. 354; *L. C.*, vi. 300-1, 439.
- HENSOL—Castle, estate of Lord Chancellor Talbot, *L. C.*, vi. 48; and of Judge Jenkins, 72.
- HENTZER—Paul, Travels in England by, tempore Elizabeth, *L. C.*, v. 169.
- HEPTARCHY—the states of, consolidated by advice of St. Swithin, *L. C.*, i. 33.
- HERALD—Morning, action against, for a libel on Mr. Pitt, falsely accusing him of gambling in the funds, *C. F.*, iii. 425.
- HERBERT—Bishop of Norwich, Chancellor to Henry I., *L. C.*, i. 56.
- HERBERT—Sir Edward, Chief Justice of King's Bench on promotion of Jeffreys, *C. F.*, ii. 331; parentage, *Ib.*; Attorney-General for Ireland, 332; Chief Justice of Chester, 333; of England, 334; opinion of, on the

- trial of Lord Delamere, 335; judgment on the dispensing power, 336; popularity of, with the King, 341; offends the king by refusing to enforce martial law during peace, 343; dismissed, *Ib.*; *L. C.*, iv. 392; following James into exile, is excepted from the Act of Indemnity, *C. F.*, ii. 345; private worth, family, 346.
- HERBERT**—Sir Edward, an old cavalier, father of the Chief Justice, holds the Great Seal when in exile with Charles II., *C. F.*, ii. 331, 345; *L. C.*, iii. 404; ancestry, iii. 394; aids the ship-money levies, 396; Solicitor and Attorney-General, 397; conduct in Lord Kimbolton's case, 397-8; impeached, 399; dastardly conduct of counsel assigned to, 401; convicted, liberated, joins the King, 402; with Charles II. in Holland, 403; enmity with Clarendon, 404; dismissed, 406; dies in Paris, 407.
- HEREDITARY**—honors, enervating effect of, *L. C.*, iii. 305.
- HEREFORD**—Bishop of (Croft), advises the flight of Lord Clarendon, *L. C.*, iv. 62; promise by, 66; see of,—arms changed in memory of Chancellor Cantilupe, i. 150; election incidents in county of, viii. 388-9, 393.
- HEREFORD**—Assizes, important quo warranto case tried at, *C. F.*, iv. 283.
- HERESY**—made treason by Chancellor Audley, *L. C.*, ii. 107.
- HERETICS**—sham Act against, on Statute Book, *L. C.*, i. 270.
- HERMAN**—Chancellor, Bishop of Sherborne, *L. C.*, i. 45; removes the see to Old Sarum, 46.
- HERNE**—leading counsel for Laud, able argument of, *C. F.*, ii. 181.
- HERON**—son-in-law of Sir Thomas More, decree against by the Chancellor, *L. C.*, ii. 38.
- HERRING**—Archbishop, correspondence with Lord Hardwicke, *L. C.*, vi. 191.
- HERRING**—Fishery at Yarmouth, statute to regulate, *temp.* Edward III., *L. C.*, i. 211.
- HERTFORD**—Earl of, protector during minority of Edward VI., *L. C.*, ii. 140; Duke of Somerset, *Id.*; See Somerset.

HE  
C  
HE  
th  
HE  
K  
ce  
HE  
HE  
So  
HE  
35  
HID  
du  
HIG  
II.  
HIG  
L.  
HIG  
by  
HIG  
29  
HIL  
A'  
HIL  
an  
HIL  
sp  
HIN  
th  
HIS  
Ma  
of,  
42  
to  
ce  
HIS  
sp  
HIS  
ot  
ta  
Pr

- HERVEY—Lord, disgusting details in the *Memoirs of, L. C.*, vi. 25; lampooned by Pope, 141.
- HERVEY—Mrs., mistress of Lord Thurlow, a heroine of the *Rolliad, L. C.*, vii. 182.
- HEWITT—Sir James, appointed a Judge of the Court of King's Bench, November, 1766, afterwards Lord Chancellor of Ireland, with a peerage, *C. F.*, iii. 292.
- HEWLEY—Lady, charities of, *L. C.*, ix. 210, 422.
- HEYWOOD—Serjeant, anecdote of, when Chief Justice of South Wales, *L. C.*, vi. 32.
- HEYWOOD'S—Life, by Hunter, extracts from, *L. C.*, v. 352.
- HIDE—Laurence, bill for suppressing monopolies introduced by, *L. C.*, iii. 15.
- HIGH—Commission Court, illegal revival of, under James II., *L. C.*, iv. 361.
- HIGHLAND—Chieftains, acts of vengeance committed by, *L. C.*, vi. 173.
- HIGHLANDERS—statute for forcing the use of breeches by, *L. C.*, vi. 179.
- HIGHWAYMEN—ingenious capture of, in 1700, *L. C.*, v. 295.
- HILARY—Bishop of Chichester, abusive attack by, on A'Becket, *L. C.*, i. 84.
- HILL—George, Principal, class-fellow of Lord Erskine, and tutor of Lord Campbell, *L. C.*, viii. 4.
- HILL—Serjeant, a deep black-letter lawyer, anecdotes respecting, *C. F.*, iii. 479-80.
- HINTON—Rev. J., improbable account related by, as to the death of Sarah Stout, *L. C.*, v. 160.
- HISTORY—ancient and modern, letters on, by Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 227-8; objects and requirements of, by David Hume, *L. C.*, i. 131; by Sir J. Mackintosh, 422; by Lord Brougham, viii. 280; motives ought not to be assigned in, vi. 198; ignorance of, in the 17th century, iii. 252.
- HISTORICAL—Introductions to Lord Brougham's speeches, *L. C.*, x. 465-6.
- HISTRIOMASTIX—a publication against stage plays and other similar amusements, *C. F.*, ii. 50; libellous attack in, on the Queen, *L. C.*, iii. 239; sentence on Prynne for the publication of, 213.

- HOBART—Sir Henry, made Attorney-General, *L. C.*, iii. 24; character, 28, 32; made Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, 33; *C. F.*, i. 284.
- HODGSON—*v.* Scarlett, memorable action of, defamation tried before Lord Ellenborough, *C. F.*, iv. 179.
- HODY—Sir John, his alleged committal of Henry V., refused, *C. F.*, i. 136; salary as Judge increased, 144.
- HOLBEIN—portraits of Sir T. More and family at Basle, *L. C.*, ii. 50, 79, 83; introduced to Henry VIII., ii. 82; over-flattering portrait of Anne of Cleves, iii. 186.
- HOLBORNE—argues the question of ship-money, for four days, *C. F.*, ii. 111; opposes the Bill of Attainder against Lord Strafford, 117.
- HOLCOT—a Dominican friar, amanuensis of Bishop De Bury, *L. C.*, i. 218.
- HOLLAND—object of war with, under Charles II., *L. C.*, iv. 99.
- HOLLAND—Earl of, executed in 1649 by a casting vote of the House of Commons, *C. F.*, ii. 143.
- HOLLAND-HOUSE—erected, *L. C.*, ii. 170; intellectual society at, during many years, *ib.*; interior described, ix. 454; Macauley's description of, x. 238-9.
- HOLLAND—Lord, hereditary aversion to a statutable regulation of marriage, *L. C.*, vi. 190; on qualifications required in a Speaker of House of Commons, vii. 122; energy and talent, vi. 508; accurate mimicry of Lord Thurlow, vii. 186; *C. F.*, ii. 492; motion by, respecting the conduct of Government prosecutions, 212; genius and social qualities, *L. C.*, viii. 351; observation of, on Lord Lyndhurst's review of the session in 1836, x. 246; proposes a seat in the House of Commons to Brougham, 246.
- HOLLAND—Lady, ungracious reference to, by Brougham, *L. C.*, x. 466-7.
- HOLLINGSHEAD'S—Chronicles, *C. F.*, i. 113; extracts from, *L. C.*, i. 48.
- HOLLOWAY—Sir Richard, Justice of King's Bench, gives his opinion in favor of the Bishop, *C. F.*, ii. 361; dismissed from his place, 364; examined at the bar of the House of Commons in support of the Indemnity Act, 366.
- HOLROYD—Sir George, appointed a Judge of the King's

- Bench, character and ability of, as a Judge, *C. F.*, iv. 164, 244, 293, 297.
- HOLT—Sir John, birthplace, *C. F.*, iii. 1; education and early excesses, 3; studies law at Gray's Inn, 5; rides the Oxford Circuit, 6; counsel for Lord Danby, 7; for Lord Russell, 9; argument in *Lord Macclesfield v. Starkey*, 10; made Recorder of London, 11; refuses to aid the arbitrary measures of the King, ii. 342-3, iii. 12; is dismissed from his Recordership, acts as assessor to the Peers in the Convention Parliament, iii. 12, 13; enters Parliament, 14; manager for the Commons at the "Abdication" conference, *Ib.*; appointed Chief Justice of the King's Bench in 1688, 17; merits as a Judge, 2, 18-19; his reporters, 20; celebrated judgment by, in *Coggs v. Bernard*, 21; decides that a slave is free on coming into England, 22; decisions of, in various cases, 22-25; the weight of his opinion with Judges and the public, 25; conduct of, when presiding at State trials, 26-27; his decision in *Sir John Friend's* case considered and justified, 29; summoned before a Committee of Privileges, 34; judgment in the *Banker's* case, 37; refuses to be Chancellor, 39; *L. C.*, v. 39; a Lord Commissioner of the Great Seal, *C. F.*, iii. 39; his decision in the case of *Ashby v. White*, 41-4; *L. C.*, v. 65, 67; his opinion for discharging the *Aylesbury* men, *C. F.*, iii. 46-7; description of Lord Keeper *Bridgman* by, *L. C.*, iv. 89; political views, v. 357; judgment in the *Banbury Peerage* case, viii. 252; fabulous story respecting his threat to commit the Speaker of the House of Commons, *C. F.*, iii. 50; refuses the Great Seal a second time, 51; death, *L. C.*, v. 361; his public funeral, *C. F.*, iii. 53; magnificent monument, 55; his want of knowledge in literary and scientific matters, *Ib.*; effects the repeal of statutes for punishing witchcraft, 56; detects a false prophet, 59; ill sorted marriage and representatives, 63.
- HOLT—Sir Thomas, father of the Chief Justice, a serjeant-at-law, one of the founders of the Tory party, taken into custody by order of the House of Commons, his death, *C. F.*, iii. 2.
- HOME—Rev. J., tragedy of *Douglass*, *L. C.*, vii. 227; forced retirement from ministry, *Ib.*; lines on *Claret*,

- 230; *C. F.*, iii. 484; popular feeling against tragedy of Rivine by, 281.
- HONE—William, prosecution of, for the publication of profane libels, *C. F.*, iv. 232.
- HOOD—Lord, election of, for Westminster in 1784, *C. F.*, iv. 28.
- HOOKE—epitaph on, by Sir W. Cowper, *L. C.*, v. 136.
- HOPE—Sir Thomas, distinguished descendants of, *L. C.*, viii. 278.
- HOPE—Lord Justice Clerk, anecdotes of Lord Loughborough, *L. C.*, vii. 211, 317, 329; interesting fact respecting battle of Copenhagen, ix. 5.
- HOPE—Mr. Henry, important information respecting the Danish fleet, *L. C.*, ix. 5.
- HOPS—introduced into England, *L. C.*, i. 69-70.
- HORACE—on the mature age of man, *L. C.*, ii. 90; quotations from, i. 42.
- HORNE—Tooke, John, insolent conduct of, towards Lord Kenyon, *C. F.*, iv. 76-80; debate respecting right of, to sit in the House of Commons, 154; trials, *L. C.*, vii. 35, 44, 452-53; viii. 86-7, 111, 112-18; intimacy with Lord Thurlow, vii. 46; returned for Old Sarum, 147; viii. 458; facetious conduct towards his counsel, viii. 312, 458; etymologies, Johnson's opinion of his, vii. 46; prosecution of, justified, viii. 424.
- HORNE—Sir W., Attorney-General, communication from, *L. C.*, vii. 512.
- HORNER—Francis, early friendship of, with Brougham, *L. C.*, x. 217; studying for the English bar, 236; account of Brougham by, 243; first success of, 246; letter from, on Brougham's qualifications as a politician, *Ib.*; parliamentary reputation of, 250; steady progress, 269.
- HORSES—extraordinary journeys formerly performed with, *L. C.*, iii. 283.
- HORSLEY—Bishop, promoted by Lord Thurlow, *L. C.*, vii. 160-1; habit of profane swearing, 190; on the talents of Lord Thurlow, 194-5.
- HOSPITIUM—or in, for the lodging of the Chancery officials, *L. C.*, i. 257;
- HOTHAM—John de, Bishop of Ely, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 190; resigns office, 191; Sir John, disloyalty of, iii



- 181; illegal imprisonment of, 248; Sir B. Baron of exchequer, a Commissioner of Great Seal, vii. 79; incompetency as a Judge, 362.
- HOTTENTOT—Venus, case of the, argued in the King's Bench, *C. F.*, iv. 170.
- HOUGH—Bishop, spirited opposition of, to the introduction of popery into Magdalen College, Oxford, *C. F.*, ii. 353.
- HOUGHTON—A. de, Bishop of St. David's, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 256; embassy to France, 257; re-appointed by Richard, ii. 261; speech to the Parliament, resigns, 262-3.
- HOURS—of meeting for Parliament and Law Courts in 16th century, *L. C.*, ii. 209; in 17th, iv. 256; in 18th, vi. 104.
- HOUSE—of Commons, *see* Parliament.
- HOVEDEN'S—Chronicle, extracts from, *C. F.*, i. 17, 18, 22, 24, 35; *L. C.*, i. 110, *et seq.*
- HOWARD—Queen Catharine, unfortunate marriage, *L. C.*, ii. 112; accusation of incontinence explained, 113; *C. F.*, i. 177-8; bill of attainder against, *L. C.*, ii. 115; executed, 117; death a blow to Roman Catholics, 124; prosecution of, urged by Reformers, 130-1.
- HOWARD—*v.* Bingham, famous case of crim. con. tried before Lord Kenyon, *C. F.*, iv. 73.
- HOWARD—*v.* Duke of Norfolk, litigation respecting, *L. C.*, iv. 290.
- HOWARD—Sir William, Justice of Common Pleas, an able and upright magistrate, *C. F.*, i. 85; descendants, *Ib.*
- HOWELL—Sir John, outrageous behavior of, *L. C.*, iv. 314.
- HOWELL—Mr., communications from Lord Erskine, *L. C.*, viii. 87-8, 150, 292.
- HOWORTH—Mr. K. C., melancholy death of, *C. F.*, iv. 99.
- HUBERT—Walter, Archbishop of Canterbury, Chief Justiciar, *C. F.*, i. 38; Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 116; judgments, severity, *C. F.*, i. 40; deposed, 41; Vice-Chancellors appointed by, *L. C.*, i. 118; death of, *Ib.*
- HUDIBRAS—verses in, on the disgraceful conduct of Maynard and Glynn at the trial of Colonel Penrud-

- dock, *C. F.*, ii. 94; satire in, on Lord Shaftesbury, *L. C.*, iv. 185; on the ruinous results of law-suits, 237; quotations from, vi. 129.
- HUGHES—the poet, eulogistic preamble by, to Lord Cowper's patent of Earl, *L. C.*, v. 257; complimentary verses by, on Lord Cowper, 259; successful performance of tragedy by, *ib.*; character of Lord Cowper by, 283; verses by, in praise of Lord Macclesfield, 412.
- HUME—David, remark by, on the value of Domesday Book, *L. C.*, i. 41; errors in History of England, by, 119; *C. F.*, i. 283, 329–30, 351; quotations from, 80, 138, 155, ii. 51; a superficial work, defects in, *L. C.*, i. 158; remarks by, on the conduct of Sir T. More, ii. 71; conduct of Charles I. defended by, in his History of England, iii. 211; remark by, on the cruel punishment of Prynne, 214; panegyric by, on Lord Keeper Finch, 244; proceedings against, vii. 219; essays by, 229; kindness to Wedderburn, 209, 212; on state of parties in 1765, 257; slow success of History by, 226; on the tragedy of Douglas, 227; on Parisian manners and pursuits, 260; resigns office of librarian to Faculties, 244; on the Douglas cause, 265; scepticism, 536.
- HUME—Joseph, insulting remarks on Lord Eldon and the Bishop of London, *L. C.*, ix. 217; M. P. for Middlesex, 299.
- HUME—of Goldscroft, battle of Bannockburn describe by, *L. C.*, i. 187.
- HUNCOTE—in Lincolnshire, grand assize held at, in the reign of Henry I., *C. F.*, i. 16.
- “HUNDRED—Days,” the administration so called, *L. C.*, x. 89.
- HUNT—Henry, facetious remarks to, by Lord Ellenborough, *C. F.*, iv. 249.
- HUNT—Leigh, prosecution of, for libel, *C. F.*, iv. 218.
- HUNTER—Mr., Judges and other eminent men educated by, at Lichfield School, *C. F.*, iii. 170.
- HUNTER—Rev. Joseph, extract from the Preface by, to the Record Commission, *L. C.*, i. 57.
- HUNTING—liberty of, circumscribed by the Norman Kings, *L. C.*, i. 47, 49.
- HUNTINGDON—Henry, extracts from History by, *L. C.*, i. 57.

- HURD—Bishop, preacher at Lincoln's Inn, *L. C.*, vi. 432; character of Lord Mansfield by, *C. F.*, iii. 490.
- HUSKISSON—Rt. Hon. W., a Cabinet Minister, *L. C.*, ix. 174.
- HUSSEY—Sir John, parentage, *C. F.*, i. 159; made Chief Justice of King's Bench, 160; submits to Richard III., *ib.*; continued by Henry VII., 161; his judgments on the attainder questions, and death, 162.
- HUTCHINS—Sir George, Commissioner of Great Seal, *L. C.*, iv. 432; a sound lawyer, 438-47; removed, 449.
- HUTCHINSON—Colonel, long and fatal imprisonment of, *L. C.*, iv. 58.
- HUTCHINSON—Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, memorable letters from, *L. C.*, vii. 299; abilities and character, 301.
- HUTTON—Mr. Justice, advice to, by Lord Bacon, *L. C.*, iii. 116; opinion given by, against legality of ship money, 218-20: *C. F.*, ii. 56; attack upon, for this judgment, 57; popularity of, 58; trial of Harrison for an insult to, in open court, 72.
- HYDE—Sir Nicholas, Chief Justice of King's Bench, *C. F.*, ii. 36; Chief Justice of England, *L. C.*, iii. 207, 409; encourages his nephew in his legal studies, 410; Norfolk Circuit always ridden by, iv. 245; his judgment in Sir T. Darnel's case, *C. F.*, ii. 37; his opinions on the privileges of the House of Commons, 40; reply in the House of Lords touching the liberation of parties committed by King and Council, 41; his early death, *ib.*; his character by contemporaries, 42.
- HYDE—Sir Robert, made a Judge of Common Pleas at the Restoration, *C. F.*, ii. 160; made Chief Justice of the King's Bench, 159; hangs a printer for publishing a libel, 162; sudden death of, 163.

## I.

- IDIOTS—legal arrangements for the estates of, *L. C.*, i. 14.
- IDLENESS—fatal results of, *L. C.*, viii. 230.
- IMAGES—worshipping of, enforced, *L. C.*, i. 270.
- IMPEACHMENT—first parliamentary, *L. C.*, i. 259; of Lord Bacon, iii. 88-9; regulations on trial of, 272;

- Lord Somers, v. 44-5; pardon under Great Seal not pleadable in bar of, iv. 217; of Sacheverell, v. 186; of Lord Macclesfield, 384; of W. Hastings, vii. 94, 375, viii. 76-7, 412; of Lord Melville, viii. 196.
- IMPEY—Sir Elijah, charges of misconduct against, *L. C.*, viii. 397; debate respecting, in the House of Commons, *C. F.*, iv. 34.
- IMPOSITIONS—unconstitutional decision of Chief Baron Fleming in the great case of, *C. F.*, i. 239; improper proceedings of the King by means of, 240.
- INCOME—tax, reception of, *L. C.*, x. 147; in time of peace, 504.
- INDEMNITY—Act of, debate in the House of Commons on, *C. F.*, ii. 345-6, 366.
- INDIA—angry debates respecting bill introduced by Mr. Fox to regulate affairs in, *C. F.*, iii. 441-2; *L. C.*, viii. 47-9, 289; laws relating to, vii. 293; prophetic warning respecting the government of, viii. 54; rejected, vi. 379, vii. 84.
- INDULGENCE—famous declaration of, *L. C.*, iv. 97, 118, 199, 365, 417.
- INFANTRY—number of, sent out by city of London in the reign of Stephen, *L. C.*, i. 62.
- INFANTS—marriage of, once prevalent in England, *L. C.*, vi. 8.
- INGLIS—Sir Robert, M. P., social qualities, *L. C.*, ix. 275; elected for Oxford University, *Ib.*
- INGOLDSBY—indemnity and favor shown to, by Charles II., *L. C.*, iii. 379.
- INGULPHUS—History by, extracts from, *L. C.*, i. 35.
- INJUNCTIONS—in Chancery, origin of, *L. C.*, i. 357; power of Chancery to issue and enforce by, ii. 390.
- INNER—Temple, feasts to sovereigns and dignitaries given by, *L. C.*, iv. 195; mode of electing benches at, v. 358; *see* Temple.
- INNOCENT III.—King John, feudatory to, *L. C.*, i. 120; large sum exacted from Walter de Gray by, 121.
- INNOCENT VI.—Chancellor de Sudbury patronized by, *L. C.*, i. 265.
- INNS—of Court, established as Schools of Common or Municipal Law, *C. F.*, i. 73; *L. C.*, 154, 200; uses and abuses of, ii. 6; rules of, respecting admission to the

bar, *C. J.*, i. 249, ii. 174; lectures at, i. 250; processions from, to Westminster, 274, ii. 7; amusements in, ii. 12; jurisdiction of, iii. 315; examination at, recommended, iv. 6; apparel of members regulated, *L. C.*, ii. 225; described by Shakspeare, 274; volunteer corps of, in support of Charles I., i. 289; masques performed at, iii. 239; vast expenses incurred by, 240; "moots" and bolts at, iv. 191; *C. J.*, i. 164; last public "reading" at, *L. C.*, iv. 252; system of study at, 464; festivities at, 195.

**INQUISITION**—established by Gardyner, *L. C.*, ii. 207; Lutheran heresy suppressed by, in Italy and Spain, 206.

**INSANITY**—when an exemption from criminal responsibility, *C. J.*, iv. 64; libellous to falsely assert that the Sovereign, or any other person, is afflicted with, 308; allowed to excuse the commission of atrocious deeds to a lamentable extent, *L. C.*, ix. 72.

**INSTITUTES**—of Lord Coke, analysis of, *C. J.*, i. 351-2; extracts from, *L. C.*, i. 21.

**INSTRUMENTS**—of music used in the reigns of the Tudors, *L. C.*, ii. 14.

**INSURANCE**—maritime, law of, settled by Lord Mansfield, *C. J.*, iii. 303.

**INTOLERANCE**—on religious subjects often accompanied with immorality and infidelity, *C. J.*, iii. 484.

**INVESTIGATION**—respecting the conduct of the Princess of Wales, *C. J.*, iv. 214; circumstances of, *L. C.*, viii. 499.

**IRELAND**—the want of self-reliance manifested by the Celtic inhabitants of, *C. J.*, i. 2; considered a penal colony by the English, 115, 329, ii. 16; society in, described, iii. 124; laws of England received in, by command of various Kings, 310, *L. C.*, i. 164; coercive measures for, passed, *C. J.*, iv. 154; measures to improve, frustrated by incurable pride and prejudices, *L. C.*, i. 168; advice of Lord Bacon for the government of, iii. 117; rebellion in, 274; vii. 477; bills for regulating the trade with, iv. 45; act to prevent importation of cattle from, 57, 196; separate administration for, a subject of regret, v. 76; free trade with, established, vi. 384; alarming state of, vii. 323; union with, 478;

- construction of Act of Union, vi. 176-7; proceedings in parliament of, on the Regency question, viii. 408; union with, debated, 444; tithes commuted in, ix. 326; bishoprics suppressed in, 342; effect of Catholic Emancipation in, x. 61; privileges of parliamentary reform extended to, 392; misapprehension of the exigencies of administration in, 398.
- IRELAND—Duke of, Pontefract Castle fortified by, *C. F.* i. 99; impeached for treason, 104; flight of, *Ib.*
- IRISH—parliamentary enactments against, *L. C.*, i. 309; statute of Edward IV. imposing penalties on, 370.
- IRISH—Church Temporalities Act, *L. C.*, x. 402.
- IRISH—Coercion Bill rejected, *L. C.*, vii. 153; ill-timed proposal of, 398; passed, 399; question of mitigating, 413.
- IRISH—Marriage Bill passed, *L. C.*, x. 146.
- IRISH—Municipal Reform Bill, *L. C.*, x. 112-13; passed, 124.
- IRISH—Porter's, memorable ballad, so called, on Sir Dudley Ryder's ex-officio information against William Owen, *C. F.*, iii. 145.
- IRVING—Rev. Mr., an impressive pulpit orator, *L. C.*, ix. 479.
- ISABELLA—Queen, profligate conduct of, *L. C.*, i. 188, 192, 194, 196; punishment of, 205.
- ISSUES—of fact in the Chancery courts from the reign of Richard II., *L. C.*, i. 294.
- ITALIAN—language well known in England during the reign of Elizabeth, *L. C.*, iv. 468.
- IVY'S—Lady, case, masterly sketch of by Judge Jeffreys, *L. C.*, iv. 287.
- IVYN—Sir John, Chief Justice of King's Bench, *C. F.*, i. 144.

## J

- JACKSON—Randle, counsel to East India Company, anecdotes relating to, *C. F.*, iv. 247.
- JACOBITISM—at Oxford in 1753 described, *C. F.*, iii. 271-2.
- JAMAICA—conquered from Spain by Cromwell, abandoned by its inhabitants, and re-peopled by English emigrants, *C. F.*, iii. 308.

- JAMAICA—Bill, Ministry defeated on, *L. C.*, x. 119; division on, 480.
- JAMES I.—accession of, *C. F.*, i. 227, 239; import duties illegally exacted by, 239; appoints a bishop to be Lord Keeper, *L. C.*, i. 44; described by Lord Bacon, iii. 18; knighthood made a source of profit by, *ib.*; punishment of torture applied by order of, 38; approval by, of Fleming as a judge, *C. F.*, i. 242; attends at the trial of Garnet, 271; attempt by, to rule England as an absolute King, 277; amusing anecdote of his attempt to act as Judge, 280; *L. C.*, iii. 115; aversion to Laud, 152; remark to Prince Charles respecting impeachments, 158; secret interview with the Spanish ambassadors, *ib.*; Bacon made Attorney-General by, *C. F.*, i. 284; benevolence demanded by, 285; tyrannical conduct of, to Peacham, 286; anxiety of to screen the murderers of Sir T. Overbury, 287; claim of, to sit and try causes resisted by Sir Edward Coke, 278; anger of, towards the Judges in the matter of the Commendams, 292; salaries of Judges in the reign of, 294; dismissal of Lord Coke by, 300; interference of, in promoting the marriage of Sir John Villiers and Lady Fanny Coke, 310; character of, by Mr. D'Israeli, 301, 327; attempt by, to alter the law of England by proclamations, 281; remonstrance of the Judges to, against the attempt, 282-3; title of King of Great Britain improperly assumed by, ii. 8; Williams appointed Lord Keeper by, i. 321; Parliament adjourned by, after the conviction of Lord Bacon and Sir Giles Mompesson, 321-2; forbids the House of Commons to discuss matters of state, and denies their privileges, 324; frantic conduct on hearing of the protestation, 326; Lord Coke committed to the tower by order of, 327; statute passed by, to abolish monopolies, and authorizing the Crown to grant patents for securing inventions, 329; delight of, at his pedigree from Cerdic the Saxon and William the Conqueror being set forth by the Speaker of the House of Commons in his address in 1614, ii. 26; death of, i. 331; *L. C.*, iii. 161-2; legislation during reign of, 163; subpœnas issued in reign of, *ib.*; Book of Sports sanctioned by, 187; extract from Basilicon Doron of, vi. 175.

- JAMES II.**—marriage of, with Anne Hyde, *L. C.*, iv. 23, 26; opinion entertained by, of Lord Shaftesbury, 132; open profession of popery by, 133; dislike to Lord Shaftesbury, 135; withdraws from England, 152; avowed dislike to the Habeas Corpus Act, 157; measures for preventing his accession to the Throne, 158-9, 162; returns to England, 160; prosecuted as a popish recusant, *ib.*; proceedings against stopped by Chief Justice Scroggs, *C. F.*, ii. 269; admitted a member of Inner Temple, *L. C.*, iv. 195; description of the Bloody Assize by, 353; prosecution of the seven Bishops by, *C. F.*, ii. 298, 355; proceedings of, to bring in Popery, 329, 341; early patronage of Judge Jeffreys by, 330; conduct of, justified by Mr. Clark, 333; attempt by, to establish the dispensing power, 336; honest Judges arbitrarily deposed by, 337, 338, 343, 351; iii. 40; attempt by, to enforce martial law in time of peace, ii. 342, iii. 12; conversation of, with Jeffreys about the fitness of Sir Robert Wright to be a Judge, *C. F.*, ii. 349; attempt by, to introduce Popery at Oxford, 352-3; Declaration of Indulgence ordered to be read by, 354-5; foolish selection by, of Allynbone as a Judge, 362; infamous selection by, of Judges, 337, 352, 364, 367-8; attempt by, to seduce Lord Holt, iii. 11; transcendent infatuation of, *L. C.*, iv. 369; flight of, 372-3; Great Seal of, fished up in the Thames, 381, 427; decision of English and Scotch Parliaments against, 487; residence at St. Germain's, *C. F.*, ii. 345; death of, in 1701, *L. C.*, v. 53.
- JAMES III.**—birth of, *L. C.*, iv. 369.
- JAMES IV.**—of Scotland, marriage of, with the Princess Margaret, *L. C.*, ii. 10.
- JAMES V.**—of Scotland preferred by Mary of Guise to Henry VIII., *L. C.*, ii. 124.
- JARDINE**—David, Criminal Trials edited by, *C. F.*, i. 268; reading on the application of torture as a punishment by, *L. C.*, ii. 130.
- JEDBURGH**—justice defined by Lord Campbell, *L. C.*, v. 239.
- JEFFREY**—Lord, supper given by, during the Grey festival, *L. C.*, x. 438.
- JEFFREYS**—Lord Chancellor, parentage, *L. C.*, iv. 300;



- education, 301; conduct as a law student, 305; called to the bar, 308; rapid rise, 309; Common Serjeant, 311; Recorder of London, 165, 314; at Court, 315; services about the Popish Plot, 317; Chief Justice of Chester, 320; insolence to the Judges, 322; interview with his father, 325; chairman at Hicks's Hall, 327; conduct on state trials, 328-9; treachery to the City, 329; conduct on trial of Lord Russell, 331-2; *C. F.*, ii. 295; opinion respecting him by Charles II., 326; made Chief Justice of King's Bench in 1683, to secure the conviction of Sydney, 327; on trial of Sydney, *L. C.*, iv. 333-4; causes information against the Speaker, 335; Chief Justice of England, 332; a Cabinet Minister, 335; conduct towards Oates and Baxter, 337-8; created a peer, 339; Bloody Assizes, 340, 353; Lord Keeper, 353; *C. F.*, ii. 330; vicious and intemperate habits of, 327; hypocrisy and duplicity, 328; Court of High Commission revived by, *L. C.*, iv. 360; treatment of Sharp and Lord Delamere, 361-2; of Magdalene College, 364-5; Seven Bishops, 365-7; concessions to conciliate the people, 369; consternation at flight of James, 373; recognized in an alehouse, 376; rough treatment by the people, 377; committed to the Tower, 378; questioned by the Council, 379; national indignation against, 379-81; death, 382; character, 384-97; patronizes Trevor, iv. 439; immodest ballads on, 440; attack upon, in House of Commons, 441.
- JEFFREY—Lord, mental and social accomplishments of, *L. C.*, viii. 274.
- JEFFREYS—John, Esq. father of Lord Jeffreys, *L. C.*, iv. 300; ill-treated by his son, 325; portrait, 300.
- JEFFREYS—John second Lord, dissipation and death of, *L. C.*, iv. 397.
- JEKYLL—Joseph, epigram on the Serjeants, *L. C.*, iii. 155; on delays in Chancery, iv. 206; wit and anecdotes of, viii. 46, 442; *C. F.*, iv. 33, 97; appointment as Master in Chancery explained, *L. C.*, ix. 443.
- JEKYLL—Sir Joseph, M. R., Master of the Rolls, *L. C.*, iv. 456; early intimacy with Lord Somers, 465; a Commissioner of the Great Seal, v. 385; *C. F.*, iii. 84; high reputation as a judge, *L. C.*, v. 371; passed over

- as Chancellor, vi. 3; coolness to Lord King, 33; Excise supported by, 45; doctrines of resistance propounded on trial of Sacheverell, v. 87; disputes with Lord King, vi. 94; character of Judge Jeffreys by, iv. 390.
- JENKINS—Captain, account by of the cruelties of the Spaniards to English prisoners, *C. J.* iii. 238.
- JENKINS—Judge, punishment of, for setting the Parliamentary Commissioners at defiance, *C. J.*, ii. 125; *L. C.*, iii. 318-19; family estate of, vi. 72.
- JENKINS—Sir Leoline, Secretary of State to Charles II., *L. C.*, iv. 170; character of, *C. J.*, iv. 2, 89.
- JENNER—Sir T., Baron of the Exchequer, made Recorder of London by the King, *C. J.*, iii. 11; an incompetent Judge, ii. 345; a visitor for the introduction of Popery into Magdalen College, Oxford, 353; dismissed from office in 1688, 368.
- JEOFAILS—statute passed, *L. C.*, i. 259; question respecting, by the Judges, etymology of the term, v. 79.
- JERMYN—a Judge of the Upper Bench under Cromwell, one of the six who sent in their adhesion to Cromwell after the execution of the King, *C. J.*, ii. 127; *L. C.*, iii. 331.
- JERNINGHAM'S—anecdotes of Thurlow, *L. C.*, vii. 154-5.
- JESUITS'—Bark Bill, debate on, *L. C.*, viii. 222; opposed by Lord Erskine, *ib.*
- JEW—BILL, introduced by Lord Lyndhurst, *L. C.*, x. 149, 172, 183; again rejected, 188; again proposed, lost, 191; passed, last discussion, 195.
- JEWELL—Bishop, classical learning of, *L. C.* ii. 415.
- JEWS—massacre of the, *C. J.*, i. 34; extortions of, 79; banished from England by Edward I., ii. 277; order for the maintenance of children of, *L. C.*, v. 375-6; hostility of the people against the bill for naturalizing, vi. 187.
- JOCELYN—Lord Chancellor, early intimacy with Lord Hardwicke, *L. C.*, vi. 76.
- JOHN—King, events in reign of, *L. C.*, i. 15, 119-20; the most worthless of the English monarchs, throne usurped by, 116; events which disgrace the reign of, 118.
- "JOHN"—Chancellor of England under Henry II., surname unknown, *L. C.*, i. 100.

- JOHNSON—Dr. S., anecdotes of, *L. C.*, iv. 434, viii. 357; wishes to be a Law Lord, vi. 231; on the intimacy of Lord Camden with Garrick, vi. 405; on persons selected for public offices in England, 498; on the American war, vii. 36; *C. F.*, iii. 399; his opinion in favor of public schools, 463; severe discipline at school approved by, 171; his character of Lord Mansfield, iii. 474, 482; dislike of, to Scotland, 199-200; on abilities of Lord Thurlow, *L. C.*, vii. 168; pecuniary difficulties, 179; inflexible virtue defined by, 228; pension to, justified, 290; on colloquial powers of Lord Loughborough, 531; on the merits of self-advanced men, 537; on the respective merits of Fielding and Richardson, viii. 13; on constructive treason, 44; tea-drinking propensities, 357; intimacy with Lord Eldon, *Ib.*; on privileges of counsel, 382; on the duties of English judges, v. 221.
- JOHNSTONE—*v.* Beattie, *L. C.*, x. 133.
- JONES—*ex-parte*, decision of Lord Erskine in, *L. C.*, viii. 191.
- JONES—Inigo, mansions erected by, *L. C.*, vi. 237.
- JONES—Sir Thomas, made Chief Justice of the Common Pleas in 1683, *C. F.*, ii. 297; reports by, 298; opinion of, given against the King's dispensing power, 337.
- JONES—Sir William, Senior Puisne Judge of the King's Bench in 1635, *C. F.*, ii. 55; a tedious speaker, *L. C.*, iv. 172; King's Counsel, 251; Solicitor-General, 255; improper prosecution of Lord Cornwallis, 222; a regularly bred lawyer, 312.
- JONES—Sir William (polyglot), ignorant of Welsh, *L. C.*, iii. 190; an orator, poet, and scholar, v. 409; Indian judge, iv. 296; *C. F.*, iii. 22; masterly essay by, on the Law of Bailments, *C. F.*, iii. 22; talents rewarded by Lord Bathurst, *L. C.*, vi. 511; memorable pamphlet composed by, viii. 57; *C. F.*, iv. 25; early decease, *L. C.*, iv. 296; monument, vii. 519.
- JONSON—Ben, *Masque of Beauty* by, *C. F.*, i. 260; amusements devised by, *L. C.*, ii. 361; sketch of Lord Bacon by, 426; description by, of Lord Bacon's mode of living, iii. 75; character of Lord Bacon by, 111-12; intimacy of, with Lord Bacon, 122; intimacy with Lord Clarendon, 411.

JUDGES—English, salaries of, *C. F.*, i. 67, 73, 79, 86, 93, 112, 115, 294; Common Law, Puisne, maxims of, *L. C.*, i. 10; on the discretion of, 12; seats provided for in early times, 15–16; mode of appointing, 18; venality of, 57; iii. 93–4; incompetency of, described by Bracton, i. 155; salaries under the Plantagenets, 155–6; circuits of, appointed, 164; special directions of Edward III., 205; combination against Rotheram, 372; of Edward IV. 374; *temp.* Henry VII., odious for enforcing obsolete penal laws, 401; treatment of, by Sir T. More, ii. 39; pedantic rules framed by, during the Tudor reigns, 338; opinion, on the privileges of parliament in 1387, *C. F.*, i. 100; extra judicial opinions given to the Crown by, 114; convicted, fined, and banished, for taking bribes, 76; arbitrations by, discontinued, 139; disputes of, with Lord Ellesmere, *L. C.*, ii. 339; misconduct of, in upholding benevolences, iii. 35; Lord Bacon's advice to, 115; over-speaking censurable, *Ib.*; opinion on ship money, 218; iniquitous conduct to Lord Strafford, 274; independence secured, 304; refusal of six to act under Regicide Parliament, 349; allowance of counsel to prisoners opposed by, 350; men of ability during Commonwealth and Protectorate, 391; proceedings against in 1640, 419; advantages from judgments when written by, iv. 205; when competent always anxious for aid of the bar in coming to a right conclusion, 227; tricks of counsel on, 245; formerly always travelled the same circuit, 259; *C. F.*, i. 195, ii. 42, 51; merits and services of the Republican, 76, 86, 100–1, 151; introduced into Scotland, 131; costume of, in the 17th century, 140; in the 19th century, iv. 99–100; difficulty of finding eligible men to act as, at the Restoration, ii. 151; appointed for life at the Restoration, for a short period, 160; Lord Clarendon's admonition that courage is an indispensable quality for, *Ib.*; admirable rules for the conduct of, laid down by Hale, Chief Justice, 207–9; duty of, not to interrupt counsel, or to be loquacious on the bench, 209; duty of, not to manifest revengeful feelings on account of interruption, 211; seniority of, 252; rule as to their attendance at levees, 258; opposition of, to the King's dispensing power, 337; liable to impeach-

- ment for partiality in trying causes, 356; list of, before and after the Revolution, 368-9; errors frequently found in newly-appointed, iii. 17-18; appointment of, during good-behavior, vetoed by William III., 39-40; a competent judge defined, 55-6, 166, 388-9; to be qualified for due discharge of duties, must be downright tradesmen, 55; of King's Bench acting as police magistrates, 61; changes on death of Queen Anne, *L. C.*, v. 216; instructions given to in 1715, 232; rules to be observed by, when charging grand juries, 233; censured for non-attendance in House of Lords, ix. 353; once paid by fees, v. 78; opinions on the impeachment of Sacheverell, 85; description of four by Lord Campbell, 171; ill-judged treatment of the bar by, 362; duties during progress of trials, vi. 112; duties defined by Walpole, 167; by Lord Campbell, vii. 158; morality of, in the 18th century, 182; rudeness and unfairness of some, viii. 199; treatment by, of first Libel Act, 65, 141; uncertain results in the choice of, vii. 534; pusillanimous anxiety of, viii. 257; improper conduct of, 425; official costume recommended to, by Lord Erskine, 241; authorized to make rules for pleading and practice, ix. 341; on attendance of, in House of Lords, 353; difficult construction of wills of, 384; mode of paying, viii. 363; men of eminence appointed in the time of Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 292; duties of, 294; ought not to hold political offices, 351; motion by Glynn in 1770, to inquire into the conduct of, 387; opinion of, solicited by the House of Lords, iv. 44; incorruptibility common to, 163; residences of, 254; travelling expenses of, 341; extreme irregularity of, in their conferences, 341; permitted to sit in the House of Commons during the Commonwealth, 207; puisne, appointment of, a right of the Chancellor, *L. C.*, x. 63; functions discussed, 83.
- JUDGES—of Scotland, customary designation of, *L. C.*, iv. 429; conflict with Lord Eldon, ix. 431.
- JUDICIAL—Institutions, firmly established by Edward I., *C. F.*, i. 71.
- JULIO—Dr., court physician to Queen Elizabeth, *L. C.*, ii. 282.
- JUNIUS—charges of, against Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii.

- 325, 337; letter of, to the King, 378; to Lord Mansfield, 384, 394; censure on the speeches of Lord Camden and Mr. Pitt encouraging the separation of America, *L. C.*, vi. 214; on Justice Blackstone, vii. 25; on the lubricity of Wedderburn, 279; on Lord Loughborough, vii. 284; identified by Lord Campbell, 527; letters, effect produced by, 288; on the death of Charles Yorke, vi. 261; silenced, *C. F.*, iii. 395-6; authorship of, denied by Lord Sackville, 455.
- JURIDICIAL**—writing, a department of literature in which the English are excelled by French, Germans, and Scotch, *L. C.*, i. 155.
- JURIES**—Grand, on duties and powers of, by Lord Somers, *L. C.*, iv. 471; rules to be observed by Judges when addressing, 232-3; (special) important regulation touching, viii. 91.
- JURISDICTION**—bill for a County Court, *L. C.*, x. 86; rejected, 88.
- JURISPRUDENCE**—principles of, knowledge of, displayed by the Parliament of Marlbridge, *L. C.*, i. 151; medical, imperfect cultivation of, v. 157; paucity of well-written English treatises on, vi. 420.
- JURY**—trial by, encomium on, by Maynard, *L. C.*, iv. 437; remarks on by Lord Camden, vi. 388; by Lord Loughborough, vii. 276; regard of Lord Erskine for, viii. 178, 308-9; of Lord Eldon, ix. 105; introduced into Scotland, 104; *C. F.*, iii. 462; excessive amount of damages formerly obtained from, *L. C.*, iv. 145; special not recognized in Scotch law, x. 383.
- JUSTICE**—Chief, of England, antiquity of the title, *L. C.*, ii. 398; Speaker of House of Lords in absence of Chancellor, iii. 81.
- JUSTICE**—Clerk, in Scotland, early duties of, *L. C.*, i. 2.
- JUSTICES**—of the Peace, instituted by Edward III., *L. C.*, i. 18, 260; *C. F.*, i. 91; appointed by Parliament in 1646, *L. C.*, iii. 317; mirror of, extracts from, i. 3.
- JUSTICE**—in Masquerade, a metrical broadside on the butcheries of Scroggs, *C. F.*, ii. 255.
- JUSTICE**—Vindicated, a book by Roger Coke, curious anecdotes in, *C. F.*, i. 357.
- JUSTICIAR**—Chief, origin and functions of the office, *C.*

*℥.*, i. 1; rank and power of, *L. C.*, i. 4; presides over the Aula Regia, 5; circuits by, *Ib.*; Speaker of the House of Lords, 15; office of, introduced by William I., 40; office of, vacant for many years in the reign of Henry II., 65; power of, reduced, *C. ℥.*, i. 3; office of, often dangerous to the Crown, allowed to fall into disuse, *L. C.*, i. 155.

JUSTINIAN—Pandects of, lectures on, formerly given at Oxford, *C. ℥.*, iii. 219.

JUXON—Bishop, made Lord High Treasurer, *L. C.*, iii. 213; inoffensive disposition of, 414.

## K

KAMES—Lord, celebrated letter of Lord Hardwicke to, on the distinction between law and equity, *L. C.*, vi. 85; proceedings against, vii. 219-20; account by, of select society, 245.

KATHERINE—Queen, complimentary verses to, by Sir T. More, *L. C.*, ii. 24; remark by, on the integrity of More, 25.

KEBLE—Richard, reports by, *C. ℥.*, ii. 161; opinion of Lord Mansfield respecting, iii. 329; a Lord Commissioner of the Great Seal in 1649, *L. C.*, iii. 345; death, 357.

KECK—Sir A., worthless reports compiled by, *L. C.*, iv. 226; a Lord Commissioner of the Great Seal, 402, 427.

KEILWAY—a reporter in the sixteenth century, *C. ℥.*, i. 349.

KELLY—bill of pains and penalties against, *L. C.*, vi. 94; escapes, *Ib.*

KELYNGE—Sir John, conduct of as counsel, *C. ℥.*, ii. 163; made a Judge of King's Bench, 166; Chief Justice, 167; his improper conduct as a Judge, 169; proceedings against him in parliament, *Ib.*; death, 170, 209; his interference on behalf of women accused of witchcraft, 226; forced construction of the law of treason by, on the trial of the apprentices, 168; manuscript cases collected by, edited by Lord Holt, iii. 62.

KEMPE—John, parentage, *L. C.*, i. 322; Bishop of London, Archbishop of York, 323; a Cardinal, Chancellor,

- Ib.*; resigns, 324; again Chancellor, 329; Archbishop of Canterbury, 330; Cade's rebellion against, *Ib.*; war of the Roses, 331; death, character, 332.
- KENMURE**—Earl of, executed, *L. C.*, v. 237.
- KENNET**—Bishop, conduct of Lord Somers, when deprived of Great Seal related by, *L. C.*, v. 39.
- KENT**—Chancellor, eulogy by, on Lord Nottingham, *L. C.*, iv. 234.
- KENT**—Duchess of, fancied influence of, in the State, *L. C.*, x. 460; opposition to a parliamentary allowance for, 463.
- KENT**—Duke of, letter of, to Lord Loughborough, *L. C.*, vii. 468; to Lord Eldon, viii. 488; clear style of writing, vii. 468; auspicious marriage, ix. 116; birth of a daughter, 124; death, 133.
- KENT**—Earl of, Lord Commissioner of Great Seal, 1646, 1648, *L. C.*, iii. 314, 320.
- KENT**—History of, by Hasted, *C. F.*, i. 116.
- KENWOOD**—seat of Lord Mansfield, grand display of fireworks at, in celebration of the King's recovery, *C. F.*, iii. 466; fête champêtre given to the fashionable world at, by the great-grand nephew of Lord Mansfield, 460.
- KENYON**—Lord, parentage of, *C. F.*, iv. 2-3; defective education of, 3; narrow-minded disposition of, *L. C.*, ii. 420; articulated to an attorney, *C. F.*, iv. 3; admitted at the Middle Temple, 6; exclusive attention to legal studies, 7; writes reports of cases, *Ib.*; intimacy with Dunning, 8; call to the bar, *Ib.*; sags for Dunning, 9; and for Thurlow, 11; appointed Chief Justice of Chester, *Ib.*; enters Parliament, 12; counsel for Lord G. Gordon, 14; miserable speech made by, *Ib.*; misapplication of Latin quotations by, *L. C.*, viii. 58; merits as a lawyer and scholar, *Ib.*; as advocate, 41; favors Erskine, 72; on the laws relating to Special Juries, 91; appointed Attorney-General under Lord Rockingham, *C. F.*, iv. 17; altercation with Sir James Mansfield in the House of Commons, *C. F.*, iv. 18; zeal of, against public accountants, 19; displaced, 22; reappointed by Mr. Pitt, 24; made Master of the Rolls, 27; advice of, respecting the Westminster Scrutiny, 28; created a Baronet, 30; abused in the Rolliad, 31;



- conduct of, as an Equity Judge, considered, 37; appointed to succeed Lord Mansfield in the King's Bench, and created a Peer, iii. 457, iv. 39; speech by, on the insanity of George III., iv. 41; on the impeachment of Warren Hastings, 42; opposes the Libel Bill of Mr. Fox, 43; answer of, to Lord Stanhope, 45; judicial character of, 48; temper, demeanor of, 49; congratulated ironically by George III., 50; legal decisions by, 51-2; behavior of, on the trial of Stockdale, 52; severe sentences imposed by, in prosecutions for alleged sedition, 54; perversion by, of the clause in the Libel Bill, enabling the Judge to give his opinion to the jury on matters of law, 55-6; violent address to juries by, on several State trials, 57-60; first seen by Lord Campbell, 62; altercation with Mr. Clifford, 66; true constitutional doctrine respecting privilege of Parliament laid down by, and since affirmed by statute, 67; decision of, on trial of Lord Abingdon, 70; doctrine of consequential damage checked by, *ib.*; laudable zeal of, against manufactures of slander, 71; misled by his love for morality in trials for adultery, 73; indignation of, at being termed a "legal monk," 75; unfortunate encounter with Horne Tooke, 76; erroneous decisions of, 81; fury of, against forestallers and regraters, 84; last illness and death of, 88; touching praise of, by his son, 89; popularity of, with juries, 90; abuse of attorneys by, 90-1; his efforts for the suppression of pettifogging, 92; kindness of, to students, *ib.*; eulogy of, on George III., 93; opinion given to the King respecting Catholic Emancipation, 95; in favor of a severe code, though not a hanging judge, *ib.*; facetiæ, penurious mode of life of, 97; dress, residences, will, descendants, 99-101; cause of his antipathy to Lord Mansfield, iii. 291.
- KEPPEL—Lord, court martial, *L. C.*, viii. 32; munificent present to Lord Erskine, 34.
- KID—Captain, piratical proceedings of, *L. C.*, v. 36.
- "KILLING—no Murder," famous pamphlet, composed by Sexby, *L. C.*, iii. 467.
- KILKENNY—William de, Archdeacon of Coventry, Keeper of the Great Seal, *L. C.* i. 133; deputy to Queen Eleanor, 137; made Chancellor, 141.

- KINGS**—of England, right of, to regulate the marriages of the royal family established, *L. C.*, iii. 383; right to decide causes in courts of law, denied, 115; office of, abolished by the Regicide Parliament, 343; authority over the grand-children judicially recognized, v. 371; precaution observed on demise of married, ix. 297.
- KING**—Lord Chancellor, parentage, *L. C.*, v. 415; educated at Leyden, 416; studies law at Middle Temple, 418; friendly kindness of John Locke, 418-19; returned to Parliament, 420; deserts his circuit for political duties, 422; reports of debates by, 423; abjures politics, and devotes himself to the law, 425; professional success, *Ib.*; marries, 427; last visit to Locke, 430; speech in the Aylesbury case, 432; leads the Western Circuit, 433; Recorder of London, *Ib.*; supports Sacheverell's impeachment, 434; defends Whiston, 435; and Bishop Fleetwood, 437; supports the Protestant succession, 438; made Chief Justice of Common Pleas, 439; learning and impartiality, 440; tries the rebels in 1716, 441; rides all the circuits, 445; decision on the Coventry Act, 447; opinion on royal marriages, 449; intimacy with Walpole, 450-1; Lord Chancellor with a peerage, vi. 3-4; equity judgments, 6-10; a Lord Justice, 10; in favor with George II., 18; supports Walpole, 21; patronage 26; abuses in Chancery reformed by, 28-9; pleadings in English established by, 31; declining health, 34; death, 35; character, 35-6; descendants, 37.
- KING**—Peter, 7th Baron, eloquence and wit, *L. C.*, vi. 37; motion to exclude Lord Eldon from Council of the Regent, ix. 44; insulting remarks on Lord Eldon, 193-4; retort upon by Lord Eldon, 276.
- KING**—of Clubs, the narrative of Erskine at, *L. C.*, viii. 30.
- KING'S**—Bench, court of, establishment of, *L. C.*, i. 6; Chief Justice of, Speaker of House of Lords in the absence of the Chancellor, iii. 81; ambulatory, *C. J.*, i. 3; its origin, 72; trial at bar respecting the appointment of Chief Clerk of, iii. 62.
- KING'S**—College, Cambridge, eminent Judges educated at, *L. C.*, i. 368.
- KINGSCOTE**—of Kingscote, in Gloucestershire, guardian of his kinsman Sir Matthew Hale, *C. J.*, ii. 172.

- KINGSTON**—Duchess of, her trial for bigamy in Westminster Hall, *C. F.*, iii. 403; *L. C.*, iv. 198, vi. 502, vii. 41-4.
- KINGSTON**—Sir William, conversations with Wolsey when in custody, *L. C.*, i. 468-9; Lieutenant of the Tower, friendly conduct towards Wolsey and More, ii. 71-2, 74; Anne Boleyn committed to custody of, ii. 99.
- KINGSTON**—Chapel, Dorset, rebuilt by Lord Eldon, *L. C.*, ix. 480.
- KINLOCH**—Alexander and Charles, trial of, for taking part in the Rebellion of 1745, *C. F.*, iii. 112.
- KINLOSSE**—Lord, made Master of the Rolls by James I., *L. C.*, ii. 371.
- KIRBY**—John de, an unscrupulous Churchman, Vice-Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 153, 164; Bishop of Ely and Lord Treasurer, *ib.*
- KIRKHAM**—Master of the Rolls, peremptory directions to, by Edward IV., *L. C.*, i. 23.
- KISSING**—habit of, among the English in 16th century, *L. C.*, i. 446.
- KIT**—Cat Club, appellation and history of, *L. C.*, v. 59.
- KNELLER**—Sir G., members of Kit Cat Club painted by, *L. C.*, v. 60.
- KNIGHTHOOD**—dignity of, in high repute under the Tudors, *L. C.*, ii. 91, 335, iii. 18; a source of profit to James I., iii. 18; abolished by the Long Parliament, *C. F.*, ii. 70; regulation of George III. respecting, *L. C.*, viii. 401; attempt to make it compulsory on landowners, *C. F.*, ii. 70.
- KNIGHTLY**—Sir Richard, prosecuted and fined for publishing a pamphlet on a better observance of the Sabbath, *C. F.*, i. 222-3.
- KNYVET**—Sir John, Chief Justice of King's Bench and Chancellor, *C. F.*, i. 95; *L. C.*, i. 252; character by Lord Coke, *ib.*; speeches to Parliament, 255; retirement and death, 256.
- KREYENBERG**—Baron, Hanoverian, Resident at the Court of Anne, *L. C.*, v. 215.
- KYD**—Stewart, blasphemous conduct of, *C. F.*, iv. 75.

## L.

- LACY—a fanatic, pretending to be a prophet, committal and punishment of, by Lord Holt, *C. F.*, iii. 59.
- LANCASTER—Countess of, adulterous conduct of, *L. C.*, i. 184; Earl of, usurps the regal authority, 190; defeated and executed, 193.
- LANCASTER—Duchy of, distinguished lawyers and statesmen, Chancellors, *L. C.*, ii. 22, 87, vi. 368, vii. 68, viii. 206, 375, 384, ix. 168.
- LANDSEER—Edwin, dog of Lord Eldon painted by, *L. C.*, ix. 372.
- LANE—Lord Keeper, parentage, *L. C.*, iii. 293; counsel for Lord Strafford, *ib.*; *C. F.*, ii. 180; Chief Baron of Exchequer, *L. C.*, iii. 297; a Commissioner at Uxbridge, 298; Lord Keeper, 300; *C. F.*, ii. 125; negotiates surrender of Oxford, *L. C.*, iii. 302; death, 303.
- LANFRANC—an Italian, Archbishop of Canterbury, memorable trial of, on Penenden Heath, with Odo, respecting large estates in Kent, *C. F.*, i. 6.
- LANGDALE—Lord (Bickersteth), appointed Master of the Rolls, *L. C.*, x. 105; indifference of, to politics, 141; ill-advised promotion of, 455; failure, 457; appointed Speaker, 542.
- LANGHAM—Simon de, Chancellor and Archbishop of Canterbury, *L. C.*, i. 242; quarrel with Wickliffe, 243; a Cardinal, 244; dies at Avignon, *ib.*
- LANGHORNE—Richard, conduct of Jeffreys on trial of, *L. C.*, iv. 318.
- LANGTOFT—Peers of, verses by, on the marriage of Henry III., *L. C.*, i. 135.
- LANGTON—Bennet, friend of Dr. Johnson, ancestry of, *L. C.*, i. 169.
- LANGTON—John de, Master of the Rolls, *L. C.*, i. 169-70; Chancellor, 170; presides at the Berwick parliament, 171; journey by, to Rome, 173; resigns office, 174; Bishop of Chichester, 175; Chancellor to Edward II., 183; acts with Gaveston, 183; forced resignation, valor, zeal, munificence, 184-5.
- LANGUAGE—English, spoken by largest number of civilized men, *L. C.*, i. 32; vitality of, 41; spoken only by

- the lower orders, Latin by the Clergy and Court, during the reign of Henry III., 137; earliest parliamentary record in, 260; first statute passed in, 385; prejudices against the conduct of law proceedings in, iii. 390; first used in law pleadings, vi. 32; Latin cultivated in the reign of Henry VII., ii. 77; French, substituted for English at the Conquest, i. 41; use of, in England in 12th century, 109; nobility of England and Scotland speak in, under the Plantagenets, 166.
- LANSDOWNE—Lord, committed to the Tower, *L. C.*, v. 336; Marquis of, speech on French Republic, vii. 440; on the Alien Bill, 412; motion by, to confer franchise on the English Catholics, ix. 195, x. 56; defends the construction of the Municipal Reform Bill, x. 100; defends Lord Fortescue, 118; replies to Lord Brougham on the Revolution of 1848, 531.
- LATERAN—Council in 1179, the English Bishops represented at, *C. F.*, i. 37.
- LATIMER—Hugh, sermon by, against judicial bribery, *L. C.*, iii. 93.
- LATITAT—Writ of, a contrivance invented to remove causes into the Court of King's Bench from the Common Pleas, *C. F.*, ii. 8, iv. 164; dexterous use of, by Judges of King's Bench, *L. C.*, iv. 258.
- LAUD—Archbishop, disliked by James I., *L. C.*, iii. 151-2; ungrateful behavior to Lord Keeper Williams, 164, 173; new regulations issued by, 172; impeached, 178; illegal and barbarous execution of, 189; hatred of, to the Puritans, 206; cruelty practiced by, 208-9; attempt by, to introduce Episcopacy in Scotland, 212; to assimilate the rights of the Anglican with the Romish worship, 213; the King's fool prosecuted by, for jesting on, 222; eminent men patronized by, 414.
- LAUDER—Sir Thomas Dick, his recollections of Lord Brougham's father, *L. C.*, x. 212.
- LAUDERDALE—Earl of, on the Thatched House meetings, *L. C.*, vii. 444; on the Alien Bill, 412; on the atrocious conviction of Muir, 451; speech on trial of Queen Caroline, viii. 269; anecdote related by, of Lord Ellenborough, *C. F.*, iv. 243.
- LAUGHER—*v.* Pointer, division of opinion among the Judges in.

LAVINGTON—Lord, letter by, to Lord Loughborough, *L. C.*, vii. 353.

LAW—Common of England, favorable to liberty, *L. C.*, i. 12; distinction from Statute, 123; Inns of Court established for education in, 154; Scheme for the systematic study of, prepared by Wolsey, 471; flourishing state of, during the Commonwealth, iii, 329; profession of, vindicated, 349; attack on profession of, 377; prejudices against proceedings of, in English, 390; definition of, by Maynard, iv. 235; outlay necessary for practice of, 242-3; beneficial changes in, urged by Lord Somers, v. 178-9; pleadings first used in English, vi. 31; indifference of legislature to amendments of, 207, 300; oblivion supposed to attach to reformers of, i. 42; civil study of, encouraged under the Norman kings, 63; important code of, drawn up by Augustine, 32; courts of, hours of sitting in the 16th century, ii. 209; in the 17th, iv. 256; in the 18th, vi. 104; original dialect of, vii. 374; of Oberon, a code of customs compiled in the reign of Richard I., i. 115-16; bills for the Amendment of, x. 174; projected reforms in, 344, 345.

LAW—Bishop of Carlisle, memoir of, *C. F.*, iv. 103.

LAW—Right Hon. C. E., M. P., letter from, to Mr. Smith, *C. F.*, iv. 239; death of, 254.

LAWGIVERS—honors paid to, in classic antiquity, *L. C.*, i. 42.

LAWLESS—Mr., ruinous proceedings against, adopted by Lord Kenyon, *C. F.*, iv. 71.

LAWRENCE—Dr. French, intimacy with Burke, *L. C.*, vii. 469; correspondence with Lord Loughborough, *ib.*, 534; premature death, 471.

LAWRENCE—Sir Soulden, Justice of the King's Bench, great acuteness and discrimination denoted by the smile of, *C. F.*, iv. 63; decision of, respecting the publication of Parliamentary proceedings, 69; judgment of, in *Haycroft v. Creasy*, 84; college friend of Lord Ellenborough and Sir V. Gibbs, 106; great ability of, as a lawyer, 164; exchanges from the Court of King's Bench to the Common Pleas, in 1808, owing to a quarrel with Lord Ellenborough, 284; judgment in the *Thelluson Case*, *L. C.*, vii. 437.

- LAWs**—and Customs of England, celebrated treatise on, by Glanville, *C. F.*, i. 25.
- LAWYERS**—excluded from Parliament in 1373, *L. C.*, i. 253; in 1405, 296; deprived of practice during the Civil War, iii. 307; costume of, *temp.* Philip and Mary, ii. 225; *temp.* Charles I., iii. 323; in 17th century, *C. F.*, ii. 247; envious disposition of, towards members of their own profession celebrated for elegant accomplishments, iii. 474; envious antipathy evinced towards in the House of Commons, *L. C.*, iii. 350; description of, by Erasmus, iv. 93; frivolous pursuits generally followed by, in retirement, v. 58; slavish inclinations of, in 1688, 273; satire upon, by Duke Wharton, 383; advantage of a seat in Parliament to, when eminent in their profession, 419; system of *ratting* peculiar to ambitious, 419-20; English composition usually neglected by, vi. 77; aversion of Burke to, viii. 81; of Mr. Fox, 395-6; enmities and private jealousies of, 177; attack on, by Sir P. Francis, 398; difficulties in attaining eminence, ix. 160-1.
- LAWYERS'**—feasts, celebrity of, in early time, *C. F.*, i. 175, 199.
- LAWYER**—Christopher, confession of, *L. C.*, v. 267; trial and execution of, for treason, vi. 90-1; *C. F.*, iii. 72; deserved obloquy on the crown officers in treatment of, *Ib.*; *L. C.*, vi. 91.
- LEACH**—Sir John, intimacy with Lord Thurlow, *L. C.*, vii. 134; birth and education, ix. 109; Vice-Chancellor, *Ib.*; intrigues for the wool-sack, *Ib.*; Milan Commission under control of, 111; hasty decisions of, ix. 402; fashionable parties given by, 476; displeasure of George IV. towards, 158.
- LEARNING**—advancement of, noble treatise on the, published, *L. C.*, iii. 21.
- LE BLANC**—Sir Simon, justice of the King's Bench, an eminent judge of prim and precise aspect, *C. F.*, iv. 63; judgment of, in *Haycroft v. Creasy*, overruling the decision of Lord Kenyon, 84; presides, in the absence of the Chief Justice, at the *Nisi Prius* sittings of 1801, 88; a college friend of Ellenborough and Gibbs, 106; ability of, 164; decision of, in *Rex v. Creevy*, 177.
- LECHMERE**—Lord, made Chancellor of the Duchy of

- Lancaster, *C. F.*, iii. 81; judgment in the Banker's Case, *L. C.*, 6; created a peer, 265, 271; charged with corruption when Attorney-General, vi. 37; accusation voted false, *Ib.*; habitual restlessness, iv. 14; pronounces Lord Macclesfield guilty, v. 404.
- LEE—John, Solicitor-General to the Coalition Ministry, refuses to prosecute the Dean of St. Asaph for publishing a libel, *C. F.*, iv. 25; a leader on the Northern Circuit, 112; anecdotes of, on Northern Circuit, *L. C.*, vii. 360; viii. 381-2.
- LEE—Sir George, Dean of Arches, and judge of the Prerogative court, *C. F.*, iii. 102; an excellent debater in Parliament, 105.
- LEE—Sir John, impeached by Parliament for malpractices, *temp.* Edward III., *L. C.*, i. 259.
- LEE—Principal, on the genealogy of Lord Campbell, *L. C.*, iv. 205; traditions of Lord Loughborough narrated by, 222.
- LEE—Sir William, an eminent pleader, *L. C.*, vi. 101; parentage, *C. F.*, iii. 102; passion of, for special pleading, *C. F.*, iii. 103; victory in the Ivinghoe's case, 104; made a judge of King's Bench, 105; Chief Justice of England, 106-7; *L. C.*, vi. 107; decision of the rights of women, *C. F.*, iii. 107; conduct on the trial of the rebel lords, 109; death, 117; diaries and manuscripts, 117-19; family éloge on, by Sir James Burrow, 119-20.
- LEECHES—petted by Lord Erskine, *L. C.*, viii. 234, 313.
- LEGACIES—decision by Lord Kenyon that actions at law can not be maintained to recover, *C. F.*, iv. 51.
- "LEGAL—Estate" judicial decisions on the rights of the, *C. F.*, iv. 51.
- LEGAL—Peerages, a cautious creation of, recommended, *L. C.*, ix. 117-18, 448.
- LEGISLATIVE—Assembly of Jamaica, bill to supersede, *L. C.*, x. 474.
- LEICESTER—Abbot of, memorable remarks to, by Wolsey, *L. C.*, i. 468.
- LEICESTER—R., Earl of, Chief Justiciar, *C. F.*, i. 18 fines and imprisons Archbishop A'Becket, 19.
- LEICESTER—Earl of, quarrels with Queen Elizabeth, *L.*



- C.*, ii. 286; renewed influence with the Queen, 305; sudden death, *ib.*
- LEICESTER**—House, eminent counsel attached to, *L. C.*, vii. 244; plans of, vii. 255.
- LEIGH**—Dr., Master of Baliol, anecdotes of, *L. C.*, viii. 225.
- LEIGHTON**—Alexander, cruel sentence inflicted on, *L. C.*, iii. 208-9.
- LENTHAL**—Speaker of the Long Parliament, Great Seal broken by, *L. C.*, iii. 303; Great Seal kept by, 318; Master of the Rolls, 347; assiduity and ability as a judge, 362; Lord Keeper of the Commonwealth, 372; trimming conduct of, 392; childish anxiety of, *ib.*; reprimand by, to the Royalists at Cornbury Park, iv. 86.
- LENS**—Serjeant, legal qualifications of, *C. F.*, iv. 234; recommended by Lord Ellenborough as his successor, 295.
- LEOFRIC**—Chancellor to Edward the Confessor, *L. C.*, i. 38; first bishop of Exeter, lands granted to, by the Confessor, 44.
- L'ESTRANGE**—character of Lord Coventry by, *L. C.*, iii. 224.
- LETTERS**—Patent, ought always to state the authority under which they passed the Great Seal, *L. C.*, i. 22.
- LEVINZ**—Sir Creswell, Justice of the Common Pleas, displaced as a Judge by James II., for his independence, acts as a counsel for the Bishops, *C. F.*, ii. 299; Attorney-General, *L. C.*, iv. 262; a regularly bred lawyer, 312.
- LEVINZ**—Sir Richard, letter by, to Lord Harcourt, *L. C.*, v. 339.
- LEWES**—memorable victory obtained by the Barons at, in 1263, *C. F.*, i. 59; Henry III. and Chief Justice de Brus taken prisoners at, 68; *L. C.*, i. 147.
- LEWIS**—Erasmus, M. P., historical events narrated by, *L. C.*, v. 96; letters to Swift, 331.
- LEXINGTON**—battle of, proceedings in London after, *L. C.*, vii. 44.
- LEXINGTON**—John de, Great Seal delivered to, by Henry III., *L. C.*, i. 129, 133.
- LEY**—Sir James, parentage and education, *C. F.*, ii. 16;

- Chief Justice of Ireland, *ib.*; made Chief Justice of England, 18; Speaker of House of Lords, 19; Lord High Treasurer, with a Peerage, 21; his descendants, 22.
- LEYDEN—University, excellent professors at, *L. C.*, v. 416; lectures on the Pandects at, 417; declining reputation, vii. 209.
- LIBEL—rights of juries in cases of, *C. F.*, iii. 446.
- LIBEL—law of, progress of opinion respecting, *C. F.*, iii. 451; decision of the Judges on, iv. 43, 52, 60-1; persons out of England amenable for publishing a libel in England, 168; exertions of Mr. Fox to amend, *L. C.*, i. 42, vi. 397, vii. 125, viii. 81, 413-14; provisions of, viii. 65; salutary operation, vi. 401; treatment by the Judges, viii. 141; most important clauses in, expunged, vi. 300; disgraceful act of Sir V. Gibbs, allowing arrest for, viii. 224, ix. 50.
- LIBEL—Act of Lord Campbell, 6 & 7 Vic. c. 96; permitting the truth to be given in evidence, and referring to the jury the question whether the defendant was actuated by malice or by a desire for the good of the community, *C. F.*, iii. 451; *L. C.*, vii. 28, 44.
- LIBELS—malignant nature of, in the reign of Queen Anne, *L. C.*, v. 91.
- LIBRARY—of law books, value of, in former and modern times, *L. C.*, iv. 242-3.
- LICENSES—for monopolies, punning reply of Sir N. Bacon on, *L. C.*, ii. 248.
- “LICHFIELD—House Compact,” *L. C.*, x. 117
- LICHFIELD—School, Judges and other eminent men educated at, by Mr. Hunter, *C. F.*, iii. 170, 200.
- LIFFORD—Lord, Chancellor of Ireland, *L. C.*, vi. 330; qualifications as an equity Judge, vii. 374.
- LIGHT—lecture on, delivered by Brougham to the French Institute, *L. C.*, x. 539.
- LIGHTFOOT—a promising advocate, a counsel for Lord Strafford, *L. C.*, iii. 293.
- LILBURNE—John, trial and conviction of, *L. C.*, iii. 214; *C. F.*, ii. 138.
- LIMITATION—statute of Henry VIII., indefeasible right allowed by, *L. C.*, ii. 137; of actions prepared by Lord Campbell, ix. 337.

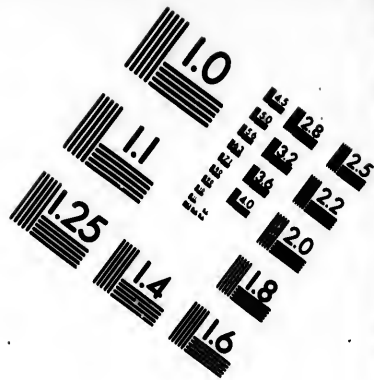
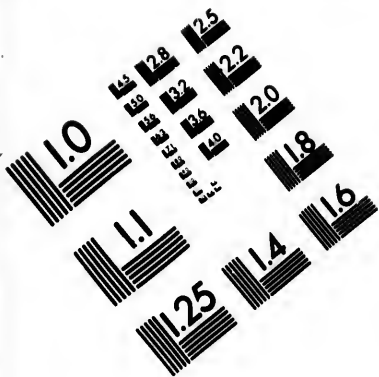
- LINACRE—Greek literature encouraged by, at Oxford, *L. C.*, ii. 4.
- LINCOLN—see of, revenues of, appropriated by the King, *L. C.*, i. 47; Bishop of (Waller), discussion between the Houses of Parliament respecting, ii. 380-1.
- LINCOLN'S—College, Oxford, founded, *L. C.*, i. 377.
- LINCOLN'S—Inn, founded in the reign of Edward II., *L. C.*, i. 200; benchers and students, anecdotes of, vii. 474.
- LINCOLN'S—Inn Fields ornamented by Lord Bacon, *L. C.*, iii. 124.
- LINDSAY—Earl of, death of, *L. C.*, iii. 327.
- LINGARD—Dr., History of England, facts quoted from, *C. F.*, i. 50, 79, 209, ii. 261; erroneous statements by, respecting Cardinal Beaufort, *L. C.*, i. 322.
- LISLE—Lady, inhuman execution of, by Judge Jeffreys *L. C.*, iv. 293; trial and murder of, 341-3.
- LISLE—Lord, history and character of, *L. C.*, iii. 344-5; commissioner of the Great Seal, 357-60; created a peer by Cromwell, 365; conduct as a judge, 368; re-appointed by Richard Cromwell, 370; incompetency of, *ib.*; death, 345.
- LITERARY—property, legislation respecting, *L. C.*, vi. 352-3; *C. F.*, iii. 325.
- LITERARY—criticism, freedom of, maintained, *C. F.*, iv. 177.
- LITERARY—men rarely advanced to State employments, *L. C.*, v. 22.
- LITERATURE—alleged contempt for, by eminent lawyers, *C. F.*, i. 347, iii. 55, 168, iv. 347; devotedly cultivated by Lord Bacon, *L. C.*, iii. 101; by Sir S. Romilly, v. 59; despised by Lord Coventry, iii. 229; cherished by Lords Somers, Harcourt, and Cowper, v. 411; affectation of Lord Macclesfield for, 412; early attachment for, of Lord King, vi. 34; of Lord Talbot, 39; of Lord Hardwicke, 199; not cared for by Lord Northington, 284; and Camden, 405; the dissipation of Charles Yorke, 415; patronized by Lords Thurlow and Loughborough, vii. 290; distaste of retired lawyers for, v. 58-9; indifference of Lord Eldon for, viii. 494, ix. 53, 248.
- LITERATURE—Pursuit of, a false and libellous poem, *L. C.*, vii. 286, viii. 307.

- LITHEBURY—R., Master of the Rolls, fined for malpractices, *L. C.*, i. 165.
- LITLEDALE—Mr. Justice, eminent qualities of, as a Judge, *C. F.*, iv. 297.
- LITTLETON—Judge, treaties on Tenures, compiled, *temp.* Edward IV., *L. C.*, i. 155, iii. 263; Commentaries of Lord Coke on, a work of highest authority, said to contain the whole Common Law of England, i. 374; *C. F.*, i. 350; important advice on studying law, *L. C.*, viii. 21; constant perusal of, by Lord Loughborough, vii. 374; by Lord Eldon, ix. 477.
- LITTLETON—Lord-Keeper, parentage, *L. C.*, iii. 263; conduct in Parliament, 264-5; Solicitor-General, 267; learned argument in favor of ship money, 268; Chief Justice of Common Pleas, 269; Lord-Keeper by compulsion, 270-1; pusillanimous conduct on the impeachment of Lord Strafford, 273; votes for exclusion of Bishops from House of Lords, 275; conduct on the trials of Kimbolton and others, 277; suspected by the King of perfidy, 278; ordered to deliver up Great Seal, 282; mysterious conduct at York, 284; duplicity exposed, 286; attends the Parliament at Oxford, 287; becomes a soldier, 289; death and character, 290-1.
- LITTLETON—Sir Edward, a Judge of North Wales, *L. C.*, iii. 263.
- LITTLETON—Sir Thomas, his remark against Wright, Chief Justice, in the debate on Indemnity Act, *C. F.*, ii. 366; proposed as Speaker, 1695, *L. C.*, iv. 453.
- LITTLETON—Sir Timothy, a Baron of the Exchequer, *L. C.*, iii. 292.
- LIVERIES—and Wards, Courts of, duties belonging to, *L. C.*, i. 14.
- LIVERPOOL—Earl of, Prime Minister, *L. C.*, viii. 246, ix. 78; speeches on Bill of Pains and Penalties, viii. 269-71; censurable conduct of, ix. 141; dispute with Lord Eldon, 154; letters to Lord Eldon, 215; selects Mr. Canning as Foreign Secretary, 173; apoplectic attack, 232.
- LIVERPOOL—merchants, petition of, against the Orders in Council, *L. C.*, x. 244; deputation from, propose its representation to Brougham, 259.

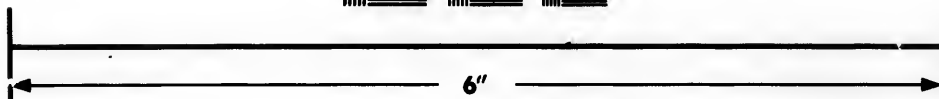
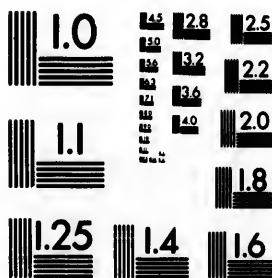
LLA  
jan  
LLE  
C.  
in  
LLO  
on  
LLO  
ch  
LLO  
LOC.  
LOC  
Sh  
bu  
So  
Lo  
let  
17  
42  
LOC  
v.  
LOG.  
L.  
LON  
33  
LON  
of,  
Co  
se  
mi  
Et  
43  
W  
un  
ve  
ch  
LON  
pl  
ch  
9-  
un  
of

- LLANDAFF—(Watson), Bishop of, imprisonment of Benjamin Flower for a libel on, *C. F.*, iv. 65.
- LLEWELLYN—Prince of Wales, invasion of England by, *C. F.*, i. 51; aids de Montfort, *L. C.*, i. 160-1; killed in battle, 161.
- LLOYD—harsh conviction of, for publishing a pasquinade on imprisonment for debt, *C. F.*, iv. 54.
- LLOYD—Sir Richard, Solicitor-General, Baron of Exchequer, *L. C.*, 245.
- LLOYD'S—W..., *C.*, iii. 291.
- LOCAL—Court..., for establishing, lost, *L. C.*, x. 400.
- LOCKE—John, letters written by, under directions of Lord Shaftesbury, *L. C.*, iv. 98; autobiography of Shaftesbury burnt on death of Sydney, 187; patronized by Somers, v. 19, 21; judicious patronage of his nephew, Lord King, 416; attachment to medical pursuits, 417; letters to Lord King, 418-20; alarm at public affairs in 1702, 422; declining health, 425; literary works by, 427; last illness, 429; death, 430.
- LOCUSTS—a satirical poem on the Courts of Law, *L. C.*, v. 133-4.
- LOGAN—Mr., pamphlet on behalf of Warren Hastings, *L. C.*, viii. 72-3.
- LOLLARDS—persecution of the people so called, *C. F.*, i. 332; *L. C.*, i. 273, 301, 304, 305, 340, ii. 206-7.
- LONDON—city of, Quo Warranto case to vitiate charter of, *C. F.*, ii. 316-320; Lord Mayor of, not a Privy Councillor *virtute officii*, *L. C.*, i. 15; etiquette observed towards, by the Lord Chancellor, 28; committed to Marshalsea, 138; curious account of, by Lord Ellesmere, ii. 371; city heavily fined, i. 140; fires of, 43, iv. 47; flourishing condition of schools in, i. 62; Wardenship of Tower of, held by A'Becket, 65; triumphal entry of Charles II. in, iv. 10; attempt to prevent the erection of new houses in, iii. 211; disfranchised, 278.
- LONDONDERRY—Marquis of, Catholic Emancipation planned by, *L. C.*, vii. 492; Foreign Secretary, Walcheron expedition planned by, ix. 9; intrigues against, 9-12; duel with Canning, 15; refuses to accept office under Perceval, 27, 60; Foreign Secretary and leader of House of Commons under Lord Liverpool, 79; ac-





**IMAGE EVALUATION  
TEST TARGET (MT-3)**



**Photographic  
Sciences  
Corporation**

23 WEST MAIN STREET  
WEBSTER, N.Y. 14580  
(716) 872-4503

1.5  
1.6  
1.8  
2.0  
2.2  
2.5  
2.8  
3.2  
3.6  
4.0

11  
10  
9  
8  
7  
6  
5  
4  
3  
2  
1



- cuses Lord Brougham of forcing the King's Guard, x. 373; interrogatory of, as to the formation of a new ministry, 417; eulogy on a speech of Lord Brougham, 476-7; death, ix. 171; *see* Granville.
- LONGCHAMP**—William, Chief Justiciar and Chancellor, *C. F.*, i. 38; parentage, vigor of character, unacquainted with the English language, *L. C.*, i. 105; made Chief Justiciar by Richard, legate by Pope, tyranny of, 105-6; attack by, on Sheriff of Lincoln, 107; enters into a treaty with Prince John and imprisons Geoffrey, 108; combination of the Prince and nobles against, 108-9; flight, and its consequences, 110; restored to office, 112; forges a letter of acquittal for the King, 113; creates Vice-Chancellors, 114.
- LONGLEY**—Thomas, Bishop of Durham, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 297; removed, 299; a second time Chancellor, 310; third time, 313; forced resignation and death, 315.
- LORDS**—House of Chancellor, ex-officio Speaker, *L. C.*, i. 15; constitutional advantages arising from the existence of, 295; appeals from Chancery to, ii. 309, iii. 92, iv. 417; hours of attendance in, *temp.* Charles I. iii. 148, 198; in reign of Queen Anne, v. 94; regard evinced by, for principles of justice and liberty, iv. 59, v. 46; commodious size of, iv. 139; power of, in matters of impeachment, 419; not entitled to discharge persons committed by the Commons, v. 67; practice, regulating the introduction of bills in, 95; talent and knowledge possessed by, 317; rule of voting in, vii. 146; effect of dinner-time on attendance in, ix. 53; Deputy Speaker of, iii. 81, ix. 178; bill constituting the only Court of Appeal, x. 141-2; jurisdiction of appeals in, considered, 185; Sir M. Hale on the jurisdiction of, *C. F.*, ii. 243; manners of, in 1775, iii. 400; scene in, on death of Lord Chatham, 409-10; at No Popery Riots, 423.
- LORDS**—Justices in England and Ireland, origin of their title, *L. C.*, i. 5; appointment of, v. 17; proposal to appoint in absence of the sovereign, x. 150-1.
- LOUGHBOROUGH**—Lord Wedderburn, Parliamentary allowance on retirement awarded to, *L. C.*, i. 27; criticisms on, vii. 203-4; parentage, 205; education, 207;

reads for the bar, 209; revenge on Hume Campbell, 211; first visits to London, 213; an advocate, 217; practice in Scotland, *ib.*; a member of General Assembly, 219; defends Lords Kames and Hume, 219-20; speech in defense of theatrical representations, 228; member of Poker Club, 229; of Select Society, 230; Elocution Class, 236; Preface of original Edinburgh Review, 238; quarrel with Lockhart, 245; abandons Scotland, 246; a pupil of Sheridan, 249; of Maclin, 250; called to English bar, 251; Literary Club established by, 253; enters Parliament by aid of Lord Bute, 256; quarrel with Churchill, 257; a King's Counsel, 258; joins the Northern Circuit, 259; proceedings of the bar against, *ib.*; attends exclusively to Chancery business, 260; becomes a patriot, 262; resigns his seat, 266; toasted by the Whigs as a martyr, *ib.*; again in Parliament, 267; speeches for Wilkes, 270; takes part with the Americans, 272; speech for conciliation, 274; supports the rights of juries, 276; patriotism suspected, 276; courted by Lord Chatham, 289; freedom of London voted to, 281; Solicitor-General, 283; attacked by Junius, 284; praised as a law officer, 286; patronage of literature, 290-1; speech on university reform, 292; on copyright question—Grenville Act, 292-3; suspected to be Junius, 293; defends Clive, 294; proposes Voltaire as Clive's historian, 297; philippic against Franklin, 300; its fatal effects, 299, 303; speech on appeal of murder, 308; speeches against the Americans, 311; quarrels with Burke, refuses office of Chief Baron, 313; counsel against Horne Tooke, 316; Attorney-General, 317; urges the war with America, 319; proposals for manning the navy, 321; last great speech in the Commons, 323; intrigues for a judgeship, 326; high credit during the No Popery riots, 330; Chief Justice of Common Pleas and a peer, 332; congratulated by Burke, *ib.*; famous charge to the grand jury, 333; censured by Burke for misdirection against the prisoner, 336; as a Common-Law Judge, 338; decisions, 340; administration of criminal law, 344-5; Chairman of Quarter Sessions, 346; inactivity in the House of Lords, 347-8; letters on the state of parties, 348-52;

second marriage, 354; envy of Lord Thurlow, *Ib.*; open conflict with Thurlow, *Ib.*; at Buxton, 357; masterly speech against the peace, 359; First Commissioner of Great Seal, 361; makes Erskine a King's Counsel, viii. 56; intimacy with Duke of Portland, 365; Great Seal taken from Lords Commissioners, 367; political violence, *Ib.*; speech in support of resolution to withhold the supplies, 368; becomes a Foxite and Whig Leader in the Lords, 371; in favor with Prince of Wales, 372-3; letters to Mr. Eden, 374; advocates the impeachment of Hastings, 375; speech on the India Bills, *Ib.*; rash and reckless advice to Prince of Wales, 376; coup d'état suggested, 383, 385; anguish and disappointment, 390; letters from Mr. Fox, 394-5; censures Lord Camden's proposal for creating peerages by statute, 396; conduct on Regency Bill, 397-8; letter from Prince of Wales, 399; incurs the hatred of George III., 400; letters from the Prince, 403; opposes the malt tax, 404; curious letter from Lord Commissioner Adam, 404-5; attacks Pitt on the Russian armament, 405; supports the Catholic claims and the Libel Bill, 407; leads the alarmist Whigs to join Pitt, 409; intrigues by, 410-11; anger with Fox, 411; supports the Alien Bill, 412; letter to Lord Malmesbury, 415; secures the adhesion of the Portland party, 418; Lord Chancellor, 419; assailed by the press as a renegade, *Ib.*; letters from Sir G. Elliot and Burke, 421-3; from Gibbon, 422-3; takes leave of common-law bar, 424; judgments as Chancellor, 426-31; finishes the Downing College disputes, 433; decision respecting manners and morals, 433-6; ability in appeal cases, 438; speech on the war with France, 440; jest on the Bath peerages, 441; conduct in the Reign of Terror, 442; anti-revolutionary policy advocated, 443; habeas corpus suspension, 444; reply to Lord Lauderdale, *Ib.*; adjusts ministerial quarrels, 446; Seditious Meetings Bill, 447; justifies the conviction of Muir, 451; State trials advised by, 452; conduct on the impeachment of Hastings, 455; coolness with Prince of Wales, 457; efforts to gain personal favor with George III., 459; obtains a re-grant of his barony, *Ib.*; speech on proposals for peace, 461;

f  
o  
I  
w  
4  
w  
b  
o  
o  
o  
p  
th  
ci  
M  
le  
di  
of  
P  
tr  
Se  
co  
of  
in  
at  
his  
re  
sid  
on  
he  
fel  
of  
res  
me  
E.  
Ca  
LOU  
i.  
by  
LOU  
L.  
kir  
Cl

w, *Ib.* ;  
 7; mas-  
 Commis-  
 a King's  
 ortland,  
 ssioners,  
 pport of  
 comes a  
 in favor  
 den, 374;  
 ; speech  
 advice to  
 83, 385;  
 rom Mr.  
 osal for  
 Regency  
 ; incurs  
 e Prince,  
 eter from  
 ct on the  
 ic claims  
 Whigs to  
 with Fox,  
 to Lord  
 the Port-  
 ed by the  
 G. Elliot  
 s leave of  
 ellor, 426-  
 33; deci-  
 ability in  
 n France,  
 ct in the  
 ily advo-  
 ; reply to  
 quarrels,  
 the con-  
 by, 452;  
 455; cool-  
 gain per-  
 a re-grant  
 eace, 461;

firmness on the stoppage of cash payments, vii. 462 ;  
 on the mutiny in the fleet, 463 ; returns thanks to  
 Lord Duncan, 465 ; serious illness, 466 ; occupied  
 with differences between Prince and Princess of Wales,  
 467 ; letter from Duke of Kent, 468 ; correspondence  
 with Dr. Lawrence, 469 ; conduct in the dispute  
 between King and Prince of Wales respecting duchy  
 of Cornwall, 471 ; trite remark to the Prince, 473 ;  
 on the dispute between Sir J. Mackintosh and benchers  
 of Lincoln's Inn, 474 ; coolness with Pitt, 476 ; sup-  
 ports union with Ireland, 479 ; sanctions alteration in  
 the arms of England, 480 ; opinions on Catholic eman-  
 cipation, *Ib.* ; advice to the King, 481 ; letters from  
 Mr. Pitt on a proposed armistice with France, 485 ;  
 letter to Dundas, 489 ; betrays Pitt, 491 ; causes the  
 dismissal of Pitt, 496 ; unexpectedly ejected from  
 office, 498 ; ineffectual efforts for a reconciliation with  
 Prince of Wales, 499 ; letter to the King, 501 ; dis-  
 trusted by the King, created an earl, 504 ; gives up the  
 Seals, *Ib.* ; defense against accusation of betraying his  
 colleagues, 506 ; satisfaction of the King at dismissal  
 of, 511 ; forbidden to attend Cabinet meetings, *Ib.* ;  
 inglorious termination of Parliamentary career, 514 ;  
 attendance on the royal family, 515 ; inaccuracy as to  
 his mode of speaking denied, 517-18 ; death, 518 ;  
 remark of George III. on, *Ib.* ; character, 520 ; pen-  
 sions for retiring Chancellors secured by, 322 ; views  
 on the criminal code, 523 ; polished oratory, 524 ; was  
 he Junius? 526-7 ; deficient in colloquial power, 531 ;  
 felicitous mimicry of Erskine, 532 ; intimacy with men  
 of letters, 533 ; liberality to learned lawyers, 534 ; cor-  
 respondence with Lord Nelson, 535-6 ; unimpeachable  
 morals, 536 ; representatives, 537 ; notices of, by Sir  
 E. Brydges, *Ib.* ; by Lord Brougham, 538 ; by Lord  
 Campbell, *Ib.* ; friendship for Erskine, viii. 56.  
 LOUIS VII.—Pope Alexander III., protected by *L. C.*,  
 i. 79 ; animosity of, to Henry II. 87 ; friendly counsel  
 by, to A. Becket, 89.  
 LOUIS XIV.—present of books by, to Lord Clarendon,  
*L. C.*, iv. 35 ; dependence of Charles II. on, *Ib.* ; Dun-  
 kirk purchased by, 36 ; harsh treatment by, to Lord  
 Clarendon, 67 ; intrigues respecting the Spanish suc-

- cession, v. 41; indignation of the English at the conduct of, 54; overtures of Gertruydenberg unwisely rejected by the Whigs, 87-8; foolish recognition of the Pretender by, 163.
- LOUIS—Philippe, Citizen-King of the French, *L. C.*, ix. 299; traveling companions of, in America, x. 11; foretells no Regency for France, 527.
- LOVAT—Lord, impeachment of, *C. F.*, iii., 140; trial and execution of, 256-8; *L. C.*, vi. 170-1; firm behavior of, 172.
- LOVE—Christopher, trial and execution of, under Cromwell, *C. F.*, ii. 183, 184.
- LOVEL—Sir Salathiel, Recorder of London, death, *L. C.*, v. 433.
- LOW—Countries, embassies to, for settling disputes in trade, *L. C.*, ii. 17.
- LOWTHER—Sir John, a minister under William and Mary, *L. C.*, iv. 446.
- LOWTHERS—the power of the, in Westmoreland, *L. C.*, x. 346.
- LUCAN—Lord, bill on the Jewish question introduced by, *L. C.*, x. 195-6.
- LUCI—R. de, Chief Justiciar, *C. F.*, i. 17; the Constitutions of Clarendon secured by the noble exertions of, 18.
- LUDERS'S—Essays, remarks in, touching the age and authorship of the Laws of Oberon, *L. C.*, i. 115-116.
- LUDDITES—frame-breaking and outrages by, *L. C.*, ix. 108.
- LUDLOW—General, memoirs by, cultivated mind of, *L. C.*, iii. 388; account by, of Miss Stuart's marriage, iv. 50; elegance of style and vigor of sentiment; in the Memoirs of, 83.
- LUNACY—jurisdiction of the Chancellor in matters of, *L. C.*, i. 14.
- LUNARDIS—voyages in his balloon, effect produced by, in Scotland, *C. F.*, iv. 265.
- LUNATICS—legal proceedings for the protection of estates of, *L. C.*, i. 14.
- LUSHINGTON—Judge, relations of, with Lord Brougham, *L. C.*, x. 482-3.
- LUTHER—Martin, doctrines of, consonant to the doc-

trines of Clarendon, *L. C.*, i. 97; against celibacy of the clergy, against the divorce of Henry VIII. ii. 45; encouraged by Cranmer, 159; efforts for the suppression of, 124-8; checked in Italy and Spain by the Inquisition, 206; colloquies of, allusion to parentage of Wolsey in, i. 412.

"LUTHERANS—Reputation of," by Sir T. More, a work most popular on the Continent, *L. C.*, ii. 23.

LUTWYCHE—Sir Edward, Justice of the Common Pleas, very incompetent as a Judge, *C. F.*, ii. 344; removed at the Revolution, 369.

LYARS—the famous eclogue of, *L. C.*, vii. 98.

LYDFORD—Law, verses explanatory of, *L. C.*, v. 239.

LYMINGTON—in Somerset, first preferment of Wolsey, *L. C.*, i. 413.

LYNDHURST—Lord, amicable contest, honoris causa, with Lord Brougham, *L. C.*, i. 25; etiquette observed by, to the Lord Mayor of London, 28; pleasing hospitality of, iii. 61; maxim as to value of public time, v. 362, x. 67; four times Chancellor, ix. 135; parentage of, x. 3; birthplace, 4; early transplanted, 7; school-life, 7-8; University honors, 9; admitted of Lincoln's Inn, 10; lost travels, 11; called to the bar, chooses a circuit, *ib.*; Serjeant-at-law, 12; defends Dr. Watson on a charge of treason, 15-17; returned to Parliament, 19; speech in support of the Alien Act, 20-1; Chief Justice of Chester, 21, *C. F.*, iii. 158; Solicitor-General, *L. C.*, x. 21; continued a Serjeant after his appointment as Solicitor-General, *C. F.*, i. 217-18; his marriage, *L. C.*, x. 23; conducts Thistlewood's trial, 24; carries the "Six Acts," 26; conducts Queen Caroline's trial, 29-32; Attorney-General, 33; *C. F.*, iii. 158; speech against Prisoner's Counsel Bill, *L. C.*, x. 34; adopts the cause of Chancery Reform, ix. 234, 295, x. 36; returned for Cambridge, x. 38; Master of the Rolls, ix. 227, x. 40; despatch of business as Equity Judge, v. 41; speech against Catholic Emancipation, ix. 280, x. 43-6; luminous energy of, as counsel for Dr. James Watson, *C. F.*, iv. 230; subsequent promotion, *ib.*; character and legal qualifications of, sketched by Lord Tenterden, 301; appointed Chancellor with a peerage, *L. C.*, ix. 240, x. 47; *C. F.*, iv. 319; his inau-

guration, *L. C.*, x. 48; changes introduced by, 49-50; part played by, in the Goderick Ministry, 51-53; Chancellor under Wellington, 53-4; proposes Catholic Emancipation, in the Royal Speech of 1829, 57; speech in favor of, 58; reform in Chancery promoted by, 62; vindicates right of patronage as Chancellor, 63; Regency Bill of, 64; exchanges the Chancellorship for the office of Chief Baron, 67; capacity of, as Common Law Judge, *ib.*; in opposition to Lord Grey's ministry, 69; speech against the Reform Bill, 72; against the second reading, 75; indiscreet amendment on, 76; attempt of, to form a new administration, 78-80; defends his conduct, 81-3; captious attack on Lord Campbell, 85; defeats the County Court Bill, 86-8; his inactivity in 1834, 88; second Chancellorship, 90; passages of arms with Lord Brougham, 92-5; resignation of, 95; Marriage Bill introduced by, 96; factious opposition to the Municipal Reform Bill, 97-104; obstructive policy, 107; review of the Session 1836 by, 108; coalition with Brougham, 112; review of the Session 1837, 115; second marriage, 116; review of the Session 1839, 121; silent watching of the crisis in 1841, 124; fourth Chancellorship, 126; epochs of his terms of office, 127; decisions of, 129-132; decisions in appeal cases, 133-6; O'Connell's case, 137-40; influence of, in the Cabinet, 140; in the House, 140-1; attack on Lord Campbell, 142; a reformer, 145; bills introduced by, 149; breach of privilege treated by, 150; votes for the abolition of Corn-laws, 154; resigns, 155; intrigues to effect a coalition between Peelites and Protectionists, 156-8; estrangement from Peel, 159; life in retirement, 160; resumes politics, a Protectionist, 161; speech on the Canada question, 162-3; factious attitude during the Session of 1852, 165-6; a law reformer, 166, 174; speech on the Bridgewater case, 176; on the Foreign Intercourse Bill, 181; visit to Paris, 182; speech of, against Prussian policy, 182-3; on life peerages, 184; on the divorce question, 186, 190; on the war with China, 189; on the oaths of allegiance and supremacy, ix. 198; Test Act repeal supported by, 265; on the attainments and eminence of Lord Eldon, 290; amendment on the Reform Bill,

332-3; local courts opposed, 342; speech on Baron de Bode's case, x. 168; his denunciation of Russia, 172, 180; efforts of, on behalf of the Jews, 172, 173, 183; opposes Lord Campbell, 191; last discussion, 134; on the Jew Bill, 194, 196; character of, 197; personal appearance, 199; speech on National Defenses, 200; last dinner at Stratheden House, 201; last speech, 202; death of, *Ib.*

LYSTER—Sir Richard, appointed Chief Justice of King's Bench, by Henry VIII., in 1546, *C. J.*, i. 179, 182.

LYTTLETON—Lord, History of the Reign of Henry II. by, *C. J.*, i. 32, 36.

## M

MACAULAY—Lord, on the trial of Warren Hastings, *L. C.*, vii. 99, 137; omissions in essays by, iii. 122; on the trial of Lord Grey de Werke, *C. J.*, ii. 201; on the character of the judges selected by James II., 327, 337; description by, of Littlecote Manor-house, i. 232.

MACCLESFIELD—Earl of, parentage, *L. C.*, v. 352; education, 352-3; enters Inner Temple, 353; joins Midland Circuit, 354; Counsel in Thutchin's case, 357; Queen's Serjeant and M. P. for Derby, 358; supports impeachment of Sacheverell, 358; appointed Chief Justice of England against the wishes of Queen Anne, 361; *C. J.*, iii. 65; opinions on trial of Damaree and others, *L. C.*, v. 362; refuses Great Seal under the Tories, 364; harsh language to De Foe, 366; acts as a Lord Justice at the death of Queen Anne, 367; created a peer, 368; judgment as to the King's authority over his grand-children, 370-1; made Lord Chancellor by George I., 371; *C. J.*, iii. 66; address to, from Trinity College, Cambridge, *L. C.*, v. 372; decisions, 375-8; an unpolished, yet forcible Parliamentary speaker, *C. J.*, iii. 471; Parliamentary speeches, *L. C.*, v. 381; thoughts as to the profession of attorneys, *C. J.*, iv. 4; impeached, *L. C.*, v. 384, 386; deprived of Great Seal, 385; trial, 387; twenty-one articles of impeachment against, 388; sale of masterships proved, 390; bribe to Lady Macclesfield, 393; speech for defense 394-9; convicted, 400; sentence passed on, 403;



- imprisoned in Tower, 405; liberation and retirement, 407; no value for literature, 408; death, piety, 409; great wealth, 418; character, 411; despised authorship, descendants, 411-12; early patronage of Lord Hardwicke, vi. 76, 80, 89; conduct of Lord Hardwicke towards, on the impeachment, 95.
- MACDONALD**—Sir A., facetious anecdote of, *C. F.*, ii. 168; *L. C.*, ii. 85; Attorney-General, vii. 408; viii. 400; criminal informations filed by, viii. 73; Chief Baron, 416.
- MACGROWTHER**—Alexander, trial of, for treason, *C. F.*, iii. 111.
- MACKEY**—Sketch of the character of Lord Somers by, *L. C.*, v. 112.
- MACKINTOSH**—Sir James, remarks on a speech of Lord Holland in 1811 by, *C. F.*, iv. 214; on the duties of biography and history, *L. C.*, i. 422; exertions to modify the Commercial Code, ii. 80; on the politicians of the Tudor reigns, 152; character of Lord Somers, v. 117; preliminary discourse, vii. 475; character of Grotius, lectures at Lincoln's Inn, *ib.*; speech for Peltier, viii. 167; retort of Dr. Parr to, 432; bill of, mitigating the penalties of forgery, x. 33; reply to Croker in defense of Lord Brougham, 361.
- MACKLIN**—instructs Wedderburn in elocution, *L. C.*, vii. 250; Scotchmen satirized by, on the stage, 257.
- MACMANUS**—*v.* Cricket, doctrine established in, repudiated in the French Law Courts, *C. F.*, iv. 244.
- MACPHERSON**—Sir John, character of Lord Somers by, *L. C.*, v. 114.
- MACQUEEN**—Mr., valuable treatise by, on the Appellate Jurisdiction of House of Lords, *L. C.*, i. 7, ix. 431.
- MADAN**—translator of Juvenal, morals and opinions, *L. C.*, vi. 512.
- MADDAN**—Rev. M., epigram by, on Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 454.
- MADDOCK**—Henry, Life of Lord Somers by, *L. C.*, iv. 458.
- MADDOX'S**—"Exchequer," extracts from, *L. C.*, i. 4, 6; *C. F.*, i. 3, 19, 23, 29, 42, 78, 88; "Chancery," *L. C.*, i. 12.
- MAGALOTTI**—Count, letter of Lord Somers furnished by, *L. C.*, v. 101.

- MAGDALEN**—College, Oxford, Richard III. entertained at, *L. C.*, i. 342; statutes, 343; tower of, finished by Wolsey, 413; attempt to force a Papist President upon, by James II., iv. 364.
- MAGDALENE**—College, Cambridge, privileges enjoyed by descendants of its founder, Chancellor Audley, *L. C.*, i. 122.
- MAGNA**—Charta, Commentary on, by Lord Coke, *C. F.*, ii. 351; Cromwell's avowed contempt for, ii. 89; allusion to, by Kelynge, Chief Justice, 169; not signed by any one as Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 122; annulled by Henry III., 124; privileges of the clergy protected by, ii. 303.
- MAHON**—Lord, remarks by, in History of England, on the prosecution of William Owen, *C. F.*, iii. 144; on the exile of Lord Bolingbroke, 160; on the supposed confounding by Lord Mansfield of legal and equitable jurisdiction, 340; character of Lord Somers by, *L. C.*, v. 117; eulogistic notice of Lord Talbot, vi. 69; on the march of the Pretender from Derby, 165.
- MAINTENANCE**—evils of, *L. C.*, i. 272; definition of, by Lord Loughborough, vii. 429.
- MAJENDIE**—a refugee Huguenot divine, letter from, to Lord King, *L. C.*, v. 440.
- MALCOLM**—King of Scotland, homage by, to William Rufus, *C. F.*, i. 14.
- MALLET**—Mr. Justice, amusing decision of, that Charles I. was not executed in his own reign, but in that of his son, *C. F.*, ii. 164.
- MALMESBURY**—William of, History by, *C. F.*, i. 15; extracts from, *L. C.*, i. 33, 34, 55-6; description of Old Sarem, 46; graphic sketch of Chancellor Flambard, 49.
- MALMESBURY**—Earl, important historical events noticed in diary of, *L. C.*, vii. 410-11, 414-15, 439-40, 491, 504; negotiates for a peace with France, 134, 461; anecdotes of George IV. viii. 487.
- MAN**—Isle of, debate upon the claim to compensation by the Athol family for rights in, *C. F.*, iv. 183; masterly judgment of Lord Hardwicke respecting, *L. C.*, vi. 126.
- MANCHESTER**—Edward, Earl of, a distinguished senator

- and soldier during the Civil Wars, contributes much to the restoration of the Monarchy, *C. J.*, ii. 15; takes the oaths under the Triennial Act as joint Keeper of Great Seal, *L. C.*, iii. 318; Speaker of House of Lords in the Convention Parliament, 385; congratulatory address by, to Charles II. iv. 11; leader of the Presbyterians, 12; office in royal household conferred on, 20.
- MANCHESTER**—Massacre, exciting proceedings arising from, *L. C.*, ix. 125-6.
- MANKIND**—on the origin of, a treatise by Sir M. Hale, *C. J.*, ii. 238, 244.
- MANLEY**—Mrs., Lord Somers described by, *L. C.*, v. 110.
- "Manner"—a satirical poem by Paul Whitehead, complaint against, *L. C.*, vi. 141.
- MANNERS**—domestic, of the English in the 12th century, *L. C.*, i. 66-7; slavish in reign of Henry VIII., ii. 112, 209; in the reign of Charles I., ii. 4; of Charles II., iv. 284; of William and Mary, 455; improved under George III., vii. 182-3.
- MANNING**—shot as a traitor at Cologne, *L. C.*, iii. 464.
- MANNING**—Mr. Serjeant, report of the Serjeant's case by, *L. C.*, iv. 91.
- MANSFIELD**—Earl of, his illustrious descent, *C. J.*, iii. 196; education at Perth, 200; his ride on a pony from Scotland to London, 205-6; at Westminster School, 207; at Oxford, 212; intimacy with Lord Foley, *Ib.*; a member of Lincoln's Inn, *Ib.*; drinks champagne with the wits, 222; intimacy with Pope, 222, 227, 233, 246; early career at the bar, 226; letters on Ancient and Modern History by, 227; crossed in love, 233; cured by professional success, 234; his marriage, 238; becomes Solicitor-General, 239; brilliant success in the House of Commons, 248; prosecutes the rebel Lords, 254; charge of having drank the Pretender's Health, 265; attack upon, for being a Jacobite, 268-271; his celebrated vindication of British naval rights, 272; his private life, 273; patronizes Blackstone, 274; refuses to be Prime Minister, 275; made Attorney-General, 277; declines to be Master of the Rolls, 279; becomes Chief Justice of King's Bench, 286; his un-

paralleled ascendancy in Westminster Hall, 292; reforms of procedure introduced by, 295; those contemplated, 299; his treatment of the law of insurance, 303; bills of exchange, 305; right to freight, 306; of "puffers" at auctions, 307; his colonial law, 308; his decision on Ransom Bills, 311; on rights of British subjects in distant parts of the world, 312; on right to wreck, 315; on a slave's right to freedom, 316; on the legality of pressing seamen, 318; on wagers, 318; obloquy incurred by the direction to the jury in the action of Lord Grosvenor *v.* Duke of Cumberland, 324; decision on literary property, 326; on Law of Evidence, 329; in Perrin *v.* Blake, *ib.*; charges of Junius against, 338, 384, 385; his real love for Common-law modes of proceeding, 342; his merits as a Criminal Judge, 343; and in deciding Scotch appeals, 344; maiden speech in House of Lords, 347; refuses the Great Seal a second time, 350; his connection with Lord Bute, 358; differences between them, 360; reverses the outlawry against Wilkes, 363; retires from the Cabinet, 368; refuses to be Chancellor the third time, 370; attack on, by Lord Chatham, 372; his speech against Bill to reverse the decision of the Commons in the Middlesex Case, 377; his conduct on the trial of Rex *v.* Almon and others, 379; first letter of Junius to, 384; his defense of his conduct in Parliament, 387; again attacked by Junius, 394; his visit to Paris, 397; speech by, for prosecution of the American war, 399; created an Earl, 405; *L. C.*, vi. 196; presides at the trial of Horne Tooke for libel, *C. F.*, iii. 406; present at last illness of Lord Chatham, *L. C.*, vi. 360; conduct at the death of Lord Chatham, *C. F.*, iii. 409; his love of religious toleration, 415; decisions in support of that principle, 417; great courage displayed by, in the No-Popery Riots, 424-7; house destroyed by the mob, 428; speech justifying employment of the military to quell the riots, 432; his exposition of the law of high treason on the trial of Lord George Gordon, 437; early notice of Lord Erskine, *L. C.*, viii. 18, 32; library destroyed by rioters, ii. 211; facetious retort on Dr. Brocklesby, iv. 391; conduct on Dean of St. Asaph's Case, vi. 93, viii. 64;

on other important trials, vi. 112, viii. 44, 257; misrepresented by H. Walpole, vi. 167; made Chief Justice of England and a Peer, 196; on repeal of American Stamp Act, 266; on receiving the Athenian Letters, 410; success as an orator, 446; qualifications for Chancellor, 458; Speaker of House of Lords, vii. 361; his last speech in Parliament, *C. F.*, iii. 444; his decision as to the rights of juries in cases of libel, 446-7; inability to sit in Court, 456; resigns his office, *Ib.*; address from the bar on his retiring, 458; *L. C.*, viii. 71, 400; his mode of life in retirement, *C. F.*, iii. 460; opinion of, on the introduction of jury-trial in civil cases in Scotland, 461; recollections of, by his grand-nephew, 463; amusements of, 463-4; care of his fortune, 464; abstains from an opinion on the Regency question, 465; views on the French Revolution, 466; continuing powers of memory, 468; last illness, *Ib.*; death, 469; *L. C.*, vi. 402; funeral, will, *C. F.*, iii. 470; position of, among lawyers of the eighteenth century, *Ib.*; felicity of life to barristers practicing under, 472-3; solution of the charge that he knew no law, 474; sermon written by, and preached by a bishop, 475; demeanor of, in society, 476; facetiæ, 477-80; advice to a Colonial Judge, 481; *L. C.*, i. 271; position of, in the public eye, *C. F.*, iii. 481; industry and temperance of, 483; defects and faults, 485; learning, eloquence, and scholarship, *L. C.*, ix. 402; want of original genius and moral courage, warmth and affection, *C. F.*, iii. 485; public conduct defended, 486; lampoon on, by Willes, Chief Justice, 487; character of, by Smollett, 488; by other contemporaries; Lord Memboddo, 488-9; Bishop Hurd, 489; Bishop Newton, 490; imitations of the manner of his speaking, portraits of, 492; observations respecting the biography of, 492-3; criticisms on, by Lord Tenterden, iv. 303.

**MANSFIELD**—Sir James, Chief Justice of Common Pleas, *L. C.*, viii. 378; education, i. 368; legal decisions in Campbell's Reports extolled by, v. 313; conduct as a Judge, 448; anecdotes of Lord Camden related by, vi. 294, 297; anecdotes of, vii. 190; refuses the Great Seal, viii. 173; *C. F.*, iv. 194; altercation of, with Lord Kenyon in the House of Commons, iv. 18.

- MARBLE**—chair and table of the Chancellors, origin, situation, uses, and disuse. *L. C.*, i. 206.
- MARCHMONT**—Earl of, famous midnight motion by, *L. C.*, vi. 348; conduct at last illness of Lord Chatham, 360.
- MARISCO**—Richard de, Archdeacon of Richmond, Vice-Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 119; Bishop of Durham, Chancellor, 121; resigns, *Ib.*; Chancellor to Henry III. 123; superseded by De Neville, 124; death and epitaph, 126.
- MARITIME**—jurisprudence of modern Europe founded by the laws of Oberon, *L. C.*, i. 115.
- MARKHAM**—Sir John, parentage, professional professional progress, *C. F.*, i. 145; appointed Chief Justice of King's Bench, 146; his impartiality and integrity, 147, 151; dismissed, burial-place, character, 149, 152; remark of, in Lady Belknappe's case, 117; remark by, to Edward IV. 378.
- MARKLAND**—Jeremiah, lines on death of Charles Yorke, *L. C.*, vi. 462.
- MARLBOROUGH**—Duke of, Grand Alliance promoted by, *L. C.*, v. 125; thanks of Parliament voted to, 126, 189, 192; deserts the Tories, 80; wish to be Commander-in-Chief for life, 197; factious attacks on, 206.
- MARLBOROUGH**—Sarah, Duchess of, Court events narrated by, *L. C.*, v. 83; quarrel with the Queen, 84; false charge by, against Lord Somers, 112; selects the Lord Chancellor, 130, 167; *C. F.*, iii. 51; her retainer to Lord Mansfield, iii. 237; her interview with him at Chambers, *Ib.*; eminent people abused by, vi. 58.
- MARLBURIDGE**—laws passed by Parliament held at, *L. C.*, i. 151-4.
- MARMONT**—Marshal, remarks on Revolution of 1830, *L. C.*, ix. 300.
- MARRIAGE**—memorable act introduced by Lord Hardwicke in 1753, to prevent clandestine, *C. F.*, iii. 138; defects in, since cured, *Ib.*; claim by executors of a lady to recover damages for a breach of promise of, refused, iv. 172; case reported in Dyer, illustrating the custom in former times of uniting children in, i. 190, suits respecting, decided by Chancery in America, *L. C.*, ii. 138; dissolution by Parliament first recognized,

- iv. 499; advantages to society from laws regulating, vi. 188; first act passed, ix. 170; of infants formerly sanctioned, vi. 8; Royal Act passed, v. 370, vi. 351, 504; right of the Sovereign to regulate, ii. 383; remarks on love, viii. 353; of Dissenter's Bill, ix. 194.
- MARROW—Thomas, a very eminent lawyer, under-sheriff of London, *L. C.*, ii. 10.
- MARRYAT—Mr. K. C., death of, *L. C.*,
- MARSHAL—Earl Court of, abolished, *L. C.*, iii. 419.
- MARSTON—Moor battle of, *L. C.*, iii. 438.
- MARTIN—R., M. P. for Galway, act to prevent cruelty to animals obtained by, *L. C.*, viii. 228.
- MARTIN—Thomas, bribe sent by, to Lord Hardwicke, *L. C.*, vi. 111.
- MARTYRS—monument at Edinburgh, *L. C.*, vii. 135; number of, burnt in the reign of Mary, ii. 215.
- MARTYR—Peter, treatment of, by Gardyner, *L. C.*, ii. 198.
- MARVELL—Andrew, malignant epigram by, *L. C.*, iv. 48; friendly application for John Milton, 194.
- MARVEILLES—Mons. de, ambassador of Francis I. at Milan, beheaded *jure gentium* for conspiracy against the Prince to whom he was accredited, *C. F.*, i. 204.
- MARY—of Guise, prefers James of Scotland as husband to Henry VIII., *L. C.*, ii. 124.
- MARY—Queen of Louis XII., letter from, to Wolsey, *L. C.*, i. 427; marries Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, 428.
- MARY—Queen, educated under care of Wolsey, *L. C.*, i. 439; accession of, ii. 195; assumes the title of Supreme Head of the Church, 196; earliest measures of, *Ib.*
- MARY—Queen of Scots, a prisoner at Bolton Castle, *L. C.*, ii. 239; proceedings against, 240, 261; trial of, 264-5; opinion of Lord Campbell on, 269; execution of, 269, 297; letter from, to Elizabeth, 312; reasons urged for the execution of, 320.
- MASERES—Baron, longevity and anecdotes of, *L. C.*, vii. 169-70.
- MASHAM—Mrs., enmity towards Lord Oxford, *L. C.*, v. 330.
- MASQUE—of Beauty, by Ben Jonson, played before the King and Queen at Theobald's and Whitehall, in 1607, *C. F.*, i. 260.

MASS  
un  
MASS  
of,  
tic  
MASS  
and  
MATR  
tion  
son  
MATR  
for  
MATR  
of  
Cha  
the  
poi  
as  
MATR  
Ed  
MATR  
inti  
MAUR  
i. 5  
133  
MAUR  
L.  
the  
Ib.  
MAUR  
by  
MAYN  
403  
sub  
cau  
on  
bra  
me  
adv  
tor  
rec  
Kir

- gulating, formerly vi. 351, 383; re-x. 194. Sheriff
- i. 419.
- ructly to
- ardwicke,
- vii. 135;
- L. C., ii.
- L. C., iv.
- is I. at y against i. 204.
- usband to
- olsey, L. 428.
- , L. C., i. Supreme f, *Ib.*
- tle, L. C., of, 264-5; n of, 269, urged for
- L. C., vii.
- L. C., v.
- efore the , in 1607,
- MASS—Statutes against the celebration of, prosecution under, before Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 419.
- MASSACHUSETTS—memorable petition from Assembly of, *L. C.*, vii. 299, 304; Act for administration of Justice in, 307.
- MASSINGER—originals of his characters of "Overreach" and "Justice Greedy," *L. C.*, iii. 66.
- MATHEWS—Charles, celebrated comedian, clever imitations of Lord Ellenborough by, *C. F.*, iv. 251; personal interview of, with George IV., 252-3.
- MATHEWS—John, unjust conviction and execution of, for treason, *L. C.* vi. 444-5.
- MATILDA—daughter of Henry I., marries Geoffrey Count of Anjou, *L. C.*, i. 54; fealty sworn to her by the Chancellors and Barons, *Ib.*; deserted by many of them at the death of the King, 54-5; Chancellors appointed by, 60; opposes the appointment of A'Becket as archbishop, 76.
- MATINGHAM—John de, an upright Judge in the reign of Edward I., *L. C.*, i. 165.
- MATSYS—Quentin, the celebrated painter of Antwerp, intimacy of, with Sir T. More, *L. C.*, ii. 82.
- MAUNSELL—John, Chief Justiciar and Chancellor, *C. F.*, i. 56; *L. C.*, i. 132; presents himself to 700 benefices, 133.
- MAURICE—a Norman ecclesiastic, appointed Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 42; Bishop of London, *Ib.*; exertions by, for the rebuilding of St. Paul's, 43; crowns Henry I., *Ib.*
- MAURICE—Mr., Author of Indian Antiquities beneficed by Lord Eldon, *L. C.*, ix. 449.
- MAYNARD—Lord Commissioner, parentage, *L. C.*, iv. 403; legal studies, *Ib.*; returned to Parliament, 404; subscribes the Solemn League and Covenant, 407; cautious part evinced by, 410; atrocious conduct of, on the trial of Colonel Penruddock noticed in "Heudibras," *C. F.*, ii. 94; elected to the Convention Parliament, iii. 14; impeached for treason, *L. C.*, iv. 411; advises Cromwell to accept the Crown, 412; Protector's Serjeant, 413; committal to the Tower, *Ib.*; reconciled to Oliver, 414; swears allegiance to the King, 415; assists the prosecution of Sir H. Vane, *Ib.*;



- steady devotion to his profession, 417; leader in Parliament of the Presbyterian party, *ib.*; conduct in prosecutions for the Popish Plot, 418; on trial of Lord Danby, 418-19; on the Exclusion Bill, 419; on the impeachment of Fitzharris, 419; ancient Serjeant to James II., 421; a witness for Titus Oates, *ib.*; opposes alteration in law of treason, 422; the plan of military government, 422-3; management of Abdication Conference, 424; prevents the immediate dissolution of the Convention Parliament, 426; First Lord Commissioner, 426; decisions, 428-9; hatred of the Roman Catholics, 429; conduct in House of Commons, 430-1; opposes Regency Bill, 431-2; displaced, 432; death, 433; wealth, descendants, anecdotes, 433-5; character, 435; law of England defined by, 235; conduct as counsel, 245-6; reply by, to Jeffreys, 385, 437.
- MANCHESTER**—Massacre, exciting proceedings arising from the, *L. C.*, x. 26.
- MARRIAGE**—Bill, Lord Lyndhurst's, *L. C.*, x. 96; law question of an officiating priest considered, 135-7; law in Scotland, Bill to amend, 533.
- MASTERS**—in Chancery, grievance of, *L. C.*, x. 370.
- MAYOR**—Lord, address to Louis Napoleon from, *L. C.*, x. 180.
- MACNAMARA'S**—Case, judgments of Lords Eldon and Erskine in, *L. C.*, viii. 186-9; challenge to Romilly, 187; anecdotes of, 188-9.
- MAZARIN**—Cardinal, Cromwell feared and courted by, *L. C.*, iii. 449.
- MAZZINI**—motion respecting, *L. C.*, x. 165.
- MCGAVIN**—*v.* Stewart, Scotch appeal case, *L. C.*, x. 383; Lord Brougham moves for a reversal, 383-4.
- MCPHERSON**—Sir J., character of Lord Jeffreys by, *L. C.*, iv. 385.
- MEADE**—Justice of King's Bench, judgment of, on the marriage of minors, *C. J.*, i. 190.
- MEALS**—hours of, in the 16th century, *L. C.*, ii. 209.
- MEANTYS**—tomb of Lord Bacon erected by, *L. C.*, iii. 126.
- MEDAL**—the, famous poem by Dryden, origin, *L. C.*, iv. 179.
- MEDIAEVAL**—writers, familiarity of, with the Latin classics, *L. C.*, i. 125.

MED  
C.  
MEL  
ist  
MEL  
19  
bo  
20  
vii  
tri  
W  
47  
ce  
49  
MER  
far  
fo  
MER  
v.  
J.  
MER  
*ib.*  
fro  
ab  
MES.  
Er  
MEX  
C.  
MEY  
35  
MIC  
pa  
MID  
ha  
res  
37  
MID  
C.  
MID  
gr  
MID  
C.

- MEDITATIONS—by Sir Matthew Hale, published in 1683, *C. F.*, ii. 228, 234.
- MELBOURNE—Lord, his abortive attempt to form a ministry, *L. C.*, ix. 2, x. 89.
- MELVILLE—Viscount, trite saying attributed to, *L. C.*, v. 199; diary of, vii. 120; intimacy with Lord Loughborough, 207; education, *Ib.*; trial of, viii. 196–200; 202, 489, 496; *C. F.*, iv. 202; Lord Advocate, *L. C.*, vii. 319; pension list defended by, 326; ministerial intrigues conducted by, 409; confidence of Pitt in, 453; War Minister, 464; laconic reply of George III. to, 478; letter to, from Lord Loughborough, 489; concerts Catholic emancipation, 478, 491; resigns office, 498; memorable advice to ministers, ix. 369.
- MERTON—Abbey, A'Becket educated in, *L. C.*, i. 62; famous Parliament held at, 130; statutes enacted by, for enclosing lands, 154.
- MERTOFT—statute of, decision in *Doe dem. Carthwistle v. Vardhill* upon, respecting illegitimate children, *C. F.*, iv. 315.
- MERTON—Walter de, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 144; income, *Ib.*; founds a college at Oxford, 145, 158; removed from office, 146; again Chancellor to Edward I. 156; abilities, 145; epitaph on, 158.
- MESALLIANCE—royal doctrine of, never recognized in England, *L. C.*, i. 265.
- MEXBOROUGH—Countess of, biographical notice of, *L. C.*, viii. 347.
- MEYRICK—Sir G., joins the rebellion of Essex, *L. C.*, ii. 351.
- MICHELL—Sir F., "Justice Greedy" of Massinger, patents granted to, *L. C.*, iii. 66; impeached, 79, 81.
- MIDDLESEX—County of, Bill introduced by Lord Chatham to reverse the decision of the House of Commons respecting the election of Colonel Luttrell for, *C. F.*, iii. 374; angry debates upon, 374–6.
- MIDDLESEX—Earl of, impeachment of, *C. F.*, i. 330; *L. C.*, iii. 157; punishment of, 158.
- MIDDLESEX—Sheriffs of, appointed under an ancient grant by the citizens of London, *L. C.*, iv. 181.
- MIDLAND—Circuit, travelled formerly by one Judge, *L. C.*, vii. 344; always travelled by Chief Justice Dyer,

- C. F.*, i. 195 ; selected by the Senior Judges as causing the least amount of labor, *iv.* 338.
- MIDDLETON—Richard de, an aspiring priest, appointed Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 152.
- MILAN—Decree of Napoleon, effect of, *L. C.*, ix. 4.
- MILITARY—the legality of their employment to quell civil disturbances maintained, *C. F.*, iii. 60.
- MILITARY—tenures abolished in reign of Charles II., *L. C.*, iv. 236.
- MILITIA—establishment of, disliked by George II., *L. C.*, vi. 193 ; speech of Lord Hardwicke against, 194-5.
- MILK—Street, Cheapside, once a fashionable part of London, *L. C.*, ii. 3.
- MILLAR—Mr., treatise on the Civil Law of England, *L. C.*, ix. 402.
- MILLENARIANS—and other enthusiasts, extravagant plans of, in 1655, *C. F.*, ii. 191.
- MILLER—the publisher, memorable prosecution of, for reprinting the letter of Junius to the King, *C. F.*, iii. 382.
- MILTON—John, panegyric by, on Bradshaw, *C. F.*, ii. 148 ; Sonnet by, 22 ; quotations from works of, *iv.* 82 ; long imprisonment of, *L. C.*, iv. 194 ; bitter attack on, by Lord Nottingham, *ib.*
- MILTON—Lord, a Scotch Judge, letter to, from Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 243, 281.
- MILTON—Sir C., brother of the poet, an incompetent man, appointed a Baron of the Exchequer in 1686, *C. F.*, ii. 338 ; dismissed before 1688, 368.
- MINGAY—Mr., coarse humor of, *L. C.*, vii. 294.
- MINISTRY—of the Cabal, *C. F.*, ii. 282, iii. 37, iv. 67 ; Lord Godolphin, iii. 51, 65 ; Sir Robert Walpole, 70, 131, 157 ; Duke of Newcastle, 146, 240 ; Duke of Devonshire, 162 ; Duke of Newcastle and Mr. Pitt, 163 ; Lord Bute, 358 ; George Grenville, 361 ; Lord Chat- ham, 370 ; Duke of Grafton, 371 ; Marquis of Rocking- ham, iii. 398, iv. 17 ; Earl of Shelburne, iii. 402, iv. 21 ; Lord North, iii. 439 ; Coalition, iii. 440, iv. 19 ; Wil- liam Pitt, iii. 443, iv. 23 ; Lord Sidmouth, iv. 192 ; William Pitt, *ib.* ; All the Talents, 195 ; Lord Liver- pool, 204 ; Mr. Canning, 319 ; Lord John Russell, 1.
- MINORCA—entire loss of, *L. C.*, vi. 195.

- MINORS**—case reported in Dyer illustrating the custom of marriage between, *C. F.*, i. 190.
- MIRACLES**—supposed to be worked at the tomb of Thomas A'Becket, *L. C.*, i. 94.
- MIRROR**—of Justices, extracts from, *L. C.*, i. 3; wretched compilation, of the reign of Edward II., 200.
- MITCHELL**—Sir Francis, impeachment and conviction of, for extortion, *C. F.*, i. 20.
- MITCHELL**—conviction of, under the statute of 11 Vict. c. 12, for an attack on the Queen, *C. F.*, iii. 30.
- MOHUM**—Lord, tried and acquitted of murder, *L. C.*, iv. 500, v. 5, 151; death of, 5.
- MOIRA**—Lord, bill introduced by, for abolishing imprisonment for debt, *C. F.*, iv. 46; attack on Lord Eldon, *L. C.*, ix. 41; fails to form a ministry, 77.
- MOISES**—Rev. Mr., tutor of Lords Eldon, Stowell, and Collingwood, anecdotes respecting, *L. C.*, viii. 332-3, 338, 341; memoir of, 333, 384.
- MONPESSON**—Sir Giles, grant of monopolies to, *L. C.*, iii. 66; impeachment of, by the Commons for oppressions under royal grants, 79, 81; *C. F.*, ii. 13, 20.
- MONARCHY**—asserted, a pamphlet by Glyn, Chief Justice, *C. F.*, ii. 94.
- MONARCHY**—limited, form of government most suitable to the English, *L. C.*, iv. 412, 470.
- MONASTERIES**—suppression of, zeal of Chancellor Audley for, *L. C.*, ii. 97; letters on, 104; plunder obtained from, dissipated, 134; founded in Scotland by Bruce, *C. F.*, i. 66.
- MONBODDO**—Lord, character by, of Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 489.
- MONCERIS**—Journal de, description of Duchess of York in, *L. C.*, iv. 23.
- MONCRIEF**—case, appeal in the, *C. F.*, iii. 200.
- MONCRIEF**—Rt. Hon. James, letter of, describing Lord Lyndhurst's last dinner at Stratheden House, *L. C.*, x. 201-2.
- MONK**—Bishop, extracts from Life of Bentley by, *L. C.*, v. 378-80.
- MONK**—General, created a Peer by Cromwell, *L. C.*, iii. 365; great influence of, iv. 6; distrusted by the Royalists, 7; unconditional restoration of the monarchy

- obtained by, 9; secret enmity towards Clarendon, 13; offers to, by Charles II. before the Restoration, 13.
- MONKS**—of Canterbury, immense wealth collected by, at the shrine of A'Becket, *C. F.*, i. 31.
- MONMOUTH**—grand court of the Oxford Circuit held at, *C. F.*, iv. 254; Duke of, banished, recalled, popularity, *L. C.*, iv. 159; landing and execution, 292-3; *C. F.*, iii. 133.
- MONODY**—on the death of Lord Ellenborough by Lady Colchester, *C. F.*, iv. 254.
- MONOPOLIES**—abuse and oppression of, *L. C.*, iii. 14; abolished by statute, 15; abolished by Parliament, 77, 81.
- MONTAGU**—witty remark on "Evidences of Christianity" by Addison, *L. C.*, v. 25.
- MONTAGU**—Sir Henry, parentage, *C. F.*, ii. 1; legal education, 2; election to Parliament, *Ib.*; chosen Recorder of London, 4; conducts the prosecution of the Earl and Countess of Somerset, 5; made Chief Justice of King's Bench, 7; orders the execution of Sir W. Raleigh, 11-12; resigns office and created a peer, 12; character, 14; descendants, 15.
- MONTAGU**—Baron of Exchequer, opinions on the power of George I. respecting the marriage and education of his grand-children, *C. F.*, iii. 74.
- MONTAGUE**—Sir Edward, parentage, *C. F.*, i. 174; maiden speech and its results, 175; great feast when called Serjeant, *Ib.*; appointed Chief Justice of King's Bench, 176; extra-judicial decisions, 177; Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, 179; makes the will of Edward VI., 180; *L. C.*, ii. 176; deserts Lady Jane Grey, removed from office by Queen Mary, death, *C. F.*, i. 181-2; epitaph, 182.
- MONTAGUE**—Sir William, Chief Baron, dismissal of, for refusing to support the King's dispensing power, *C. F.*, ii. 337, a Commissioner of the Great Seal, *L. C.*, v. 371.
- MONTAGUE**—(De la Pole), Lord, trial and execution of, for alleged treason, *L. C.*, ii. 104.
- MONTAGU**—Chief Justice, Lord Treasurer's place and peerage purchased by, *L. C.*, iii. 70.
- MONTAGU**—Mr. M. P., intimidation of Henry VIII. to, *L. C.*, i. 359.

- MONTAGUE—Mrs., literary assemblies of, *L. C.*, viii. 13.
- MONTAGUE—Mr. Basil, Q. C., conduct of Lord Bacon defended and applauded by, *L. C.*, iii. 12.
- MONTAGUE—Lord, mysterious letter to, respecting Gunpowder Plot, *C. F.*, i. 269.
- MONTESQUIEU—President, excellent work by, on the decline of the Roman Empire, *C. F.*, iii. 228; admiration and remark of, on Lord Mansfield's celebrated memorial to the Prussian Minister in vindication of the British naval rights, 273; correspondence with Charles Yorke, *L. C.*, vi. 432-3.
- MONTFERRAT—Marquis de, murder of, attributed to Richard I., *L. C.*, i. 113.
- MONTFORT—Simon de, arbitrary and capricious acts of, *L. C.*, i. 143; open rebellion of, 145; *C. F.*, i. 62; Parliament summoned by, 146; gains victory at Lewes, *L. C.*, i. 147; slain at Evesham, 150; writs and summonses to Parliament called by, recognized by House of Lords, 156.
- MONTGOMERY—Alfred, letter reporting Lord Brougham's death received by, *L. C.*, x. 484.
- MONTPELLIER—climate and society of, *L. C.*, iv. 72.
- MONTREUIL—fruitless siege of, *L. C.*, ii. 147.
- MONTROSE—Duke of, obnoxious statute forbidding use of the Highland garb repealed by, *L. C.*, vi. 181.
- MOORE'S—Life of Sheridan, *L. C.*, viii. 160-1.
- MOOTS—in the Inns of Court, *C. F.*, i. 164. 248; objects and advantages of, *L. C.*, ii. 6, iv. 191, 464; disuse of, *C. F.*, iv. 108.
- MORCAR—Earl, a Saxon, efforts by, to remove the galling disabilities of the Conqueror, *L. C.*, i. 46.
- MORDAUNT—Lord, friendly warning by, to Lord Shaftesbury, *L. C.*, iv. 182.
- MORE—Hannah, remarks on Lord Erskine by, *L. C.*, viii. 310.
- MORE—Margaret, affectionate and courageous conduct of, *L. C.*, ii. 72, 74-5.
- MORE—Sir John, Justice of the King's Bench, a facetious Judge, *L. C.*, ii. 2; a Trier of Petitions for Gascogny, 21; death at age of ninety, 41; residence of, 153.
- MORE—Sir Thomas, holds a situation in the office of

Sheriffs of London, *L. C.*, i. 63; a description by, of Jane Shore, 383; praises by, of Wolsey as a Judge, 433; education, ii. 3; early poems, 5; dislike to Carthusian discipline, marriage, 8; rapid progress in the law, 9; Under Sheriff of London, *Ib.*; opposes the Court measures, 10; Latin poem on the accession of Henry VIII., 12; Counsel for the Pope, 13; Master of the Requests, and knighted, 14; second marriage, *Ib.*; intimacy with the King, 16; literary occupations, 17, 51; embassies, *Ib.*; compulsory residence at Calais, *Ib.*; Speaker, 18; *C. F.*, i. 175; Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, *L. C.*, ii. 22; literary reputation, 23; neutrality on the King's divorce, 24-5; Ambassador to Cambray, 25; Chancellor, 25; love of justice and jesting, 37; impartiality, 38; criticism on Common-Law Judges, 39; arrears in Court disposed of, 40; father's blessing given daily, *Ib.*; simplicity of habits, 41; perplexities with regard to Rome, 46; scene with the King respecting the divorce, 48; cheerful resignation of Great Seal, *Ib.*; letter to Archbishop Warham, 51; to Erasmus, 52; refuses to attend coronation of Anne Boleyn, 53; charged with bribery, 54; and treason, 55; firmness, 56; discharged, 58; summoned before Commissioners, 59; solemn departure from home, 60; refusing the oath, is sent to the Tower, 61; interview with his daughter and wife, 62-3; attainted, 63; infamous conduct of Rich, 64-5; trial, 65; *C. F.*, i. 171-2; defense, *L. C.*, ii. 67; perjury of Rich, 68; forms observed before sentence, 70; sentenced, *Ib.*; speech to the Judges, 71; affecting interview with his daughter, 72-3; last letter, 73; jests, 73-4; death, *Ib.*; *C. F.*, i. 171-2; head stolen by his daughter, *L. C.*, ii. 74; barbarous conduct of Henry to his family, 75; general horror produced by his murder, *Ib.*; person, 76; character, *Ib.*; histories by, 77; *C. F.*, i. 155; Chairman of the Committee to draw up the articles against Wolsey, 167; epigrams by, *L. C.*, ii. 77; Utopia, 80; enlightened views on Criminal Law, 81; on the law of forfeiture, *Ib.*; on religious toleration, 81-2; oratory, 82; wit and humor, 83; practical jokes, 84; compared with his immediate successors, 85; distinguished for genius, learning, patriotism, and integrity, *Ib.*

- MORGAN**—Lady, notice of Lord Erskine by, *L. C.*, viii. 284.
- MORLAND**—Samuel, an excellent teacher, anxious kindness to Lord Hardwicke, *L. C.*, vi. 74-6.
- MORLEY**—R. de, controversy of, with Lord Burnel, respecting armorial bearings, *L. C.*, i. 168.
- MORLEY**—Lord, trial and conviction for manslaughter, *L. C.*, iv. 197-8.
- "**MORNING**—Chronicle," attacks on Brougham by, *L. C.*, x. 509.
- "**MORNING**—Herald," eulogizes Brougham in despite of politics, *L. C.*, x. 395; articles on the abuse of proxies, 536.
- "**MORNING**—Post," the criminal information against, *L. C.*, x. 146.
- MORRIEW**—treatment of, by Chief Justice Parker, *L. C.*, v. 364.
- MORRICE**—Secretary, attack by, on the "Comprehension Bill," *C. F.*, ii. 207.
- MORRIS**—*v.* Davies, important judgment in, *L. C.*, viii. 255.
- MORRIS**—Mr., verses by, *C. F.*, iii. 486.
- MORRIS**—Captain, reasons for drinking stated by, *C. F.*, iii. 486.
- MORRIS**—Edward, made a Master in Chancery, *L. C.*, viii. 214; appointment censured, *Ib.*; anecdote related by, *C. F.*, iv. 95.
- MORTIMER**—Sir Ralph, a prisoner at Bannockburn, *L. C.*, i. 188; paramour of Queen Isabella, 194; enjoys a sort of dictatorship, 202; seized at Nottingham and executed, 203.
- MORTMAIN**—statutes, clerical plan for evading, *L. C.*, i. 10.
- MORTON**—Cardinal, parentage, *L. C.*, i. 388; a zealous Lancastrian, 389; Bishop of Ely and executor to Edward IV., *Ib.*; attainted by Richard III., 390; exile, *Ib.*; Chancellor to Henry VII. 391; important statutes passed by, 392; modes adopted by, for raising supplies, 394; character, 395-6; Sir T. More page to, ii. 3; supposed to have furnished materials for the History of Edward V. and Richard III., 77; character of, by Sir T. More, ii. 3-4.



- MORVILLE**—Hugh de, Knt., joins in the assassination of A'Becket, *L. C.*, i. 91.
- MOSELEY'S**—Reports, opinions respecting value of, *L. C.*, vi. 6.
- MOSTYN**—Governor, damages recovered against, for cruelty in Minorca, *C. F.*, iii. 312.
- MOTHERILL**—Rex *v.*, trial of, *L. C.*, viii. 68-70.
- MOUNCEY**—Captain, action against for negligent management of a ship, *C. F.*, iv. 171.
- MUCEGROS**—R. de, a Chief Justiciar to King John, *C. F.*, i. 44.
- MUIR**—harsh sentence on, *L. C.*, vii. 135. 448-51; monument to, vii. 135.
- MULGRAVE**—Lord, speech against Irish peers being allowed to sit in the House of Commons, *L. C.*, vii. 479.
- MUNICIPAL**—Corporations Bill, evils demanding, *L. C.*, x. 449; passing of, 450.
- MUNICIPAL**—Reform Bill, history of the, *L. C.*, x. 96-104; attempt to remedy the mutilations of, 107.
- MUNICIPAL**—Reform Act passed, *L. C.*, ix. 360.
- MURDER**—appeal of, abolished by statute, 59; Geo. III. c. 46; *C. F.* iii. 94-5, iv. 180; *L. C.*, v. 158; forms of proceeding in, *C. F.*, i. 27.
- MURDERS**—legal frequency of, under the Tudor monarchs, *L. C.*, i. 436; the most dangerous species of, ii. 137.
- MURRAY**—Lord, a judge of Session, personal recollections of his kinsman, Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 463; sketch of Mrs. Brougham by, *L. C.*, x. 211; account of Brougham after defeat, 260.
- MURRAY**—Lord George, pardon granted to, *L. C.*, vi. 10.
- MURRAY**—of Broughton, treacherous conduct of, *L. C.*, v. 340.
- MUSICAL**—instruments used for recreation during the Tudor dynasty, *L. C.*, ii. 14.
- MUTINY**—Bill of 1718, debate respecting, *L. C.*, v. 245-7.
- MUTINY**—in English fleet, *L. C.*, vii. 463.
- MYDDLETON**—*v.* Lord Kenyon, judgment in, *L. C.*, vii. 430.
- MYLWARD**—Richard, curious punishment inflicted on, by Lord Ellesmere, *L. C.*, vi. 6.

## N

- NAMES**—double, formerly unknown in England, *L. C.*, iv. 112.
- NANDO'S**—Coffee-house, celebrity of, *L. C.*, vii. 15.
- NANTES**—Edict of, injurious consequences to France from the revocation, *L. C.*, v. 272.
- NAPIER**—family, origin of the name of the, *C. F.*, i. 58.
- NAPOLEON I.**—negotiations for a peace with, when First Consul, in 1802, *C. F.*, iv. 155; trial of Peltier for libel on, 190; *L. C.*, viii. 166; reception of English senators by, during peace of Amiens, 163-4; hostilities with recommenced, *C. F.*, iv. 192; British subjects detained by, *L. C.*, viii. 168; Berlin and Milan Decrees of, ix. 4; seizure of Danish Fleet by forestalled, *ib.* return from Elba, i. 363, x. 13; discussion respecting detention of, after Waterloo, ix. 102; anticipations of an English barrister from, x. 13.
- NAPOLEON**—Louis, address to, from the City of London, *L. C.*, x. 180; attention paid to Lord Lyndhurst by 182; consequences in England of the plot to assassinate, 192.
- NASEBY**—fatal battle of, *L. C.*, iii. 300, 440.
- NASH**—Mr., architect, Regent Street designed by, *L. C.*, ix. 89; attempts to bring Romilly to Carlton House, *ib.*
- NATIONAL**—defenses, Lord Lyndhurst's speech on, *L. C.*, x. 200.
- "**NATIONAL**,"—the bitter article on Citizen Brougham, *L. C.*, x. 531.
- NATURALIZATION**—rigorous laws of, in France, *L. C.*, x. 529.
- NAVARINO**—Duke of Wellington's opinion of, *L. C.*, x. 52; styled an "untoward event," 55.
- NAVARRE**—Theobald, King of, a poet, Queen Eleanor feasted by, *L. C.*, i. 135.
- NAVIGATION**—Laws, events which occasioned the, *C. F.*, ii. 130; repeal of, x. 534; carried, 536.
- NAVY**—the objectionable measure for better manning, brought in and abandoned in 1741, *C. F.*, iii. 131.
- NAVY**—the Quaker, commitment of, by the Parliament, *C. F.*, ii. 98.

- NE EXEAT REGNO—writ issuable by the Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 13; first issued *temp.* James I., iii. 163.
- NEAL—Sir P., anecdote of, by Roger North, *L. C.*, iv. 189.
- NECKER—M., views of, towards England, *L. C.*, vii. 423.
- NEGOTIABLE—securities, right of the holder of, for value, to recover, unless fraud on his part established, *C. F.*, iv. 315.
- NELSON—panegyric on Lord Nottingham, *L. C.*, iv. 234.
- NELSON—Admiral Lord, sarcastically snubbed by Lord Ellenborough when a witness on the trial of Colonel Despard, *C. F.*, iv. 187; letter from, to Lord Loughborough, *L. C.*, vii. 535.
- NESSELRODE—Count, note of, characterized, *L. C.*, x. 172.
- NEUTRALS—belligerent right of searching, *L. C.*, vii. 505.
- NEVILLE—Sir E., Baron of the Exchequer, dismissed for refusing to support the King's dispensing power in 1680, *C. F.*, ii. 337; *L. C.*, iv. 392.
- NEVILLE—George, Bishop of Exeter, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 344; to Edward IV., 357; dismissed, 359; treasonable proceedings, imprisonment, death, 360-1.
- NEVILLE—Lord, handsome gift to Cathedral of Durham, *L. C.*, i. 218.
- NEVILLE—Ralph de, takes part with King John, *L. C.*, i. 122; famous fine paid by wife of, *Ib.*; Vice-Chancellor, 124; Bishop of Chichester, 126; Chancellor, *Ib.*; Chancellor of Ireland for life, 127; Bishop of Winchester, 128; Great Seal forcibly taken from, *Ib.*; restored to office, 129; death, character, 130.
- NEWARK—Castle, built by Alexander, Bishop of Lincoln, *L. C.*, i. 59.
- NEWBURN—disastrous rout at, *L. C.*, iii. 249.
- NEWBURY—William of, date of poems by, *L. C.*, i. 99.
- NEWCASTLE—Duke of, character by Walpole, *L. C.*, vi. 145; alarm expressed by at the reformation of the calendar, 185; becomes Prime Minister, 192; incompetency as a debater, 193; incapacity and unpopularity of, 195; resigns, 196; ejected by Lord Bute, 212.
- NEW—College, Oxford, founded, *L. C.*, i. 282.
- NEWCOMBE—Dr., excellent private school conducted by, *L. C.*, vi. 408.

- lor, *L.*  
*C.*, iv.  
 ii. 423.  
 value,  
*C. F.*,  
*C.*, iv.  
 y Lord  
 Colonel  
 Lough-  
 x. 172.  
 vii. 505.  
 dismissed  
 over in  
*L. C.*, i.  
 sonable  
 urham,  
*L. C.*, i.  
 ncclor,  
 r, *Ib.*;  
 Winches-  
 restored  
 of Lin-  
 i. 99.  
*C.*, vi.  
 the cal-  
 compe-  
 popularity  
 12.  
 cted by,
- NEWDIGATE—Sir Richard, parentage, *C. F.*, ii. 100; becomes a judge under Cromwell, 101; dismissed for his independent conduct on the trial of Colonel Halsey, *Ib.*; restored by Monk, *Ib.*; superseded at the Restoration, 102; introduced to Charles II. by Colonel Halsey, subsequent career, 103; epitaph, *Ib.*
- NEWGATE—broken into and the prisoners liberated by the No-Popery mob, *C. F.*, iii. 427.
- NEWSPAPER—editing, degraded state of, *L. C.*, vii. 264.
- NEWSPAPERS—statutable regulation of, *L. C.*, viii. 431.
- NEWTON—Bishop, anecdotes of Lord Northington related by, *L. C.*, vi. 241, 243.
- NEWTON—Sir Isaac, letter to, from Lord Cowper, *L. C.*, v. 214.
- NEW—Year gifts to the Chancellors, great abuse of, *L. C.*, v. 173; abolished by Lord Cowper, *Ib.*
- NICHOLAS—Czar, encroachments of, *L. C.*, x. 171; declaration of Lord Lyndhurst against, 172.
- NICHOLLS'S—Recollections, *L. C.*, vii. 128.
- NIGEL—Bishop of Ely, Chancellor to Henry II., *L. C.*, i. 102.
- NISI—Prius, proceedings at, improved and settled by Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 298; sittings after dinner, when abolished, *L. C.*, v. 176.
- NITHISDALE—Lord, memorable escape of, *L. C.*, v. 237.
- NOBLE'S—memoirs of the Cromwell family, extracts from, *C. F.*, ii. 105, 132.
- NOBLESSE—of France, hatred entertained towards, *L. C.*, iii. 345.
- NON-CONFORMISTS—legislative measures against, *L. C.*, iv. 196.
- NORBURY—George, work by, on the abuses and remedies of Chancery, *L. C.*, i. 12.
- NORFOLK—Circuit, eminent judges connected with, *L. C.*, iv. 245; travelled formerly by one judge, vii. 344.
- NORFOLK—Duchess of, imprisoned and fined for not disclosing the ante-nuptial errors of Catharine Howard, *L. C.*, ii. 115.
- NORFOLK—Duke of, accused of treason, *C. F.*, i. 179-80; his narrow escape from execution, 180.
- NORFOLK—Duke of, Prime Minister to Henry VIII., *L. C.*, i. 461, ii. 48, 58, 65, 99, 113, 119, 127, 135, 157, 185,

- 190, 195; executed for aiding the Queen of Scots, ii. 243, 253, 256; (11th) electioneering proceedings of, *temp.* George III., viii. 388.
- NORFOLK—Duke of, *v.* Germain, memorable action of, *L. C.* iv. 499, v. 8.
- NORHAM—Scottish Parliament held at, *L. C.*, i. 165.
- NORMAN—Conquest, History of.—*See* Thierry.
- NORMANDY—Courts for the administration of justice established in, previous to the conquest of England, *C. F.*, i. 2; civilization introduced into England from, 63; fashions of, introduced into England by Edward the Confessor, *L. C.*, i. 38; intricate feudal law of, supersedes the Saxon tenures, 41; English expelled from, in the reign of John, 118; language of, original dialect of English law, iii. 390, vii. 374.
- NORMANDY—Lord, reply of, on an Irish question, *L. C.*, x. 480.
- NORRIS—Sir Henry, delicate attention of, to Wolsey, *L. C.*, i. 456. 459; executed, ii. 98.
- NORTH—Briton, No. XLV., *L. C.*, vi. 303, 305.
- NORTH—Chief Justice, proceedings instituted against, by Shaftesbury, *L. C.*, iv. 165; a devoted tool to the Ministers of Charles II., 177; royal declaration framed by, 470.
- NORTH—the, Council of, unconstitutional proceedings of, *L. C.*, iii. 421.
- NORTH—Edward, Serjeant-at-Law, created a Peer by Henry VIII., *L. C.*, iv. 238.
- NORTH—Lord, ability in debate, *L. C.*, vii. 37, 46; prophecy as to Lord Thurlow, 128; on the American war, 272, 274; war with America carried on by, *C. F.*, iii. 413; Coalition Ministry formed by, 440; witty remark of, iv. 23; forced resignation of, *L. C.*, vi. 368; vii. 366; unpopular Coalition with Fox, vi. 376, vii. 369; state of parties during ministry of, vii. 348; in retirement, 370.
- NORTH—Roger, writings of, *C. F.*, ii. 200, 205, 213; censure of, on Sir M. Hale, 216; mistake of, about Chief Justice Scroggs, 255; extracts from Life of Lord Guildford by, 42, 200, 205, 213, 216, 218, 219, 243, 262, 283, 293, 297, 314, 317, 320, 324, 347, iii. 58; anecdotes of Lord-Keeper Bridgman by, *L. C.*, iv. 95.

- 101; of Lord Shaftesbury, 127, 188; of Lord Nottingham, 228, 232; Lives by, 299; anecdotes of Maynard, 403, 433; of Lord Trevor, 443.
- NORTH**—Sir Dudley, a Sheriff of Middlesex, *L. C.*, iv. 467.
- NORTH**—Sir Edward, secretary and executor to Lord Audley, *L. C.*, ii. 120-1; letter from, to Sir Anthony Denny, *Ib.*; demands the Great Seal from Lord Wriothesley by order of the Council, 142.
- NORTHAMPTON**—Great Council held at, by Henry II., *L. C.*, i. 83; Parliament at, *temp.* Richard II., 265; battle at, gained by Edward IV., 341.
- NORTHERN**—Circuit, eminent counsel of, *L. C.*, vii. 259, ix. 247; anecdotes of, viii. 382, 402-4; dinner by, to Lord Eldon, ix. 247.
- NORTHEY**—Sir Edward, Attorney-General, *C. J.*, iii. 127; character as a lawyer by Lord Cowper, *L. C.*, v. 223.
- NORTHINGTON**—Earl of (Henley), parentage, *L. C.*, vi. 237; education at Westminster and Oxford, 239; at the Inner Temple, 240; joins Western Circuit, 241; marriage, 242; Recorder and M. P. for Bath, 244; Solicitor-General to Prince of Wales, 245; Attorney-General to the King, *Ib.*; *C. J.*, iii. 165; Lord-Keeper, *L. C.*, vi. 205, 247; amusing interview of, with Chief Justice Willes on announcing his acceptance of office as Lord-Keeper, *C. J.*, iii. 165; *L. C.*, vi. 247-8; conduct as an Equity Judge, 250; judgments, 251-5; created a Peer, 256; Lord High Steward on trial of Earl Ferrers, *Ib.*; Lord Chancellor, 260; created an Earl and Lord Lieutenant of Hampshire, *Ib.*; presides on trial of Lord Byron, 262; insulting speech on the American Stamp Act, 265; Ministerial intrigues by, 267-9; tenders resignation, 273; correspondence with Lord Chatham, 270-3; President of the Council, 317; Parliamentary failures, 275-6; desirous of retiring, 276; resigns, 280; consulted by Premier, 281; death, character, 282-3; fond of boisterous mirth and coarse jocularity, 285; personal appearance, family, descendants, 285-6.
- NORTHUMBERLAND**—Earl of, Wolsey arrested by, *L. C.*, i. 466-7; suspicious death of, in the Tower, ii. 310-11; inquiry respecting, *C. J.*, i. 220.

- NORTHUMBERLAND**—Earl of, interference by, on behalf of Charles I., *L. C.*, iii. 339.
- NORTON**—Sir Fletcher, Solicitor-General, *L. C.*, vi. 344; Speaker of House of Commons, 368, vii. 326; uncourteous conduct as Attorney-General, vi. 445; qualifications for an equity judge, 458; claims the office of Chief Justice, vii. 326-7; arrogance when counsel, 16; created a Peer by the Rockingham Whigs, vi. 369; remark on Lord Bathurst's appointment as Chancellor, 498; famous speech to George III., vii. 39; leader on the Northern Circuit, 259.
- NORWICH**—Bishop of (Bathurst), removal of Catholic disabilities supported by, *L. C.*, ix. 53.
- NORWICH**—Earl of, trial of, *C. F.*, ii. 143; life of, saved by the casting vote of the Speaker of the House of Commons, *Ib.*
- NOTTINGHAM**—Lord Chancellor, "Father of Equity," *C. F.*, ii. 213; parentage, *L. C.*, iv. 190; extraordinary proficiency as a legal student, 192; retired life during Commonwealth, *Ib.*; made Solicitor-General and a Baronet in 1660, 193; trial of regicides conducted by, 194; represents Oxford University, 195; distinguished oratory, 197; Attorney-General, 198; Lord Chancellor, 200; created a Peer, 202; labors and brilliant success of judicial career, *Ib.*; Chancery treatises, 204; pure reputation as a Judge, 206; not as statesman, 207; *Passive Obedience* Bill strenuously supported by, 209; a dupe of Popish Plot, 211; fanaticism or rascality in Lord Strafford's case, 215; conduct on the impeachment of Lord Danby, 216; seeming cordiality and quarrel with Shaftesbury, 218; uneasiness and manœuvres of, 219; advice on the impeachment of Fitzharris, 220; conduct on the trial of Lord Pembroke, 220-1; of Lord Cornwallis, 221-2; indefensible conduct of, 222; severe illness and death, 223; character, 224; imperfect record of his career, 225; judgments reviewed, 226-8; author of Statute of Frauds, 228; learning patronized by, 229; laudable exercise of church patronage by, 230; a believer in astrology, &c., 232; censured by Burnet, *Ib.*; praised by Duke Wharton, 233; panegyric by Nelson, 234; descendants, 235; changes in the law during the Chancellorship of,

- 236-7: character of Lord Keeper Bridgman by, 101; of Sir Matthew Hale, *C. J.*, ii. 232.
- NOVUM—Organum, comprehensive view of, by the author, *L. C.*, iii. 72; popularity of, among foreigners, 75.
- NOY—a flaming patriot, *L. C.*, iii. 171; Attorney-General, 173; *C. J.*, ii. 70; famous scheme of Ship-Money framed by, i. 320, ii. 30, 70; *L. C.*, iii. 216, iv. 404; character of by Lord Clarendon, iii. 241; a most learned man, 266; *C. J.*, ii. 178; long illness, *L. C.*, iii. 267; death, *Ib.*; *C. J.*, ii. 71; drollery, *L. C.*, iii. 322; MS. cases of, iv. 204.
- NIMEGUEN—treaty of, result obtained by, *L. C.*, iv. 148.
- NURSERY—rhymes of Scotland, *L. C.*, vii. 206.

## O

- OAK—Royal, order of Knighthood projected by Charles II., *C. J.*, ii. 251.
- OATES—Titus, trial and conviction of, *L. C.*, iv. 337-8, 421.
- OATH—of office taken by the Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 21; by the sons of the Sovereign, ceremonies observed in House of Peers, 27-8; of allegiance sufficient to qualify for civil service, ix. 198; of allegiance on the death of a married King, 297; of coronation, advice on, of Lord Kenyon, vii. 481; of Lord Loughborough, *Ib.*; of George III., vii. 478, 482-3; of Lord Eldon, vii. 481, ix. 442.
- OATLANDS—incidents of a fête given at, *L. C.*, viii. 238; verses written at, by Lord Erskine, 303.
- OBLIVION—and Indemnity Bill for, passed, *L. C.*, iv. 16.
- O'BRIEN—Smith, disappointed of martyrdom, *L. C.*, x. 25.
- OBSCENE—Publication Bill, *L. C.*, x. 191.
- "OBSERVER"—the, article of, a presumed breach of privilege, *L. C.*, x. 476.
- OCKLAND—praises on Sir C. Hatton by, *L. C.*, ii. 312.
- O'COIGLEY—conviction for treasonable practices, *L. C.*, viii. 432, 443.
- O'CONNELL—Daniel, elected for Clare, *L. C.*, ix. 271;



- decision of House of Lords in favor of, 353; alleged league of, with Lord Melbourne, x. 117; *v.* the Queen, 137; bill of, on the law of libel, 409; defeated by Solicitor-General Pepys, 410; private negotiation with Brougham, 414; good understanding of, with the Melbourne Administration in 1835, 447; indictment of Peal against, 508; remark by, that an indispensable qualification of a Judge is that he must be "a downright tradesman," *C. F.*, iii. 55.
- O'CONNOR—Arthur, memorable trial of, at Maidstone, *L. C.*, viii. 136, 432; incidents on trial, *C. F.*, iv. 147-8, 154.
- O'CONNOR—Feargus, extravagant doctrines of, *L. C.*, x. 490.
- "OCTROYER"—meaning of, *L. C.*, i. 239.
- ODO—Bishop of Bayeux, uterine brother of William I., first Chief Justiciar, *L. C.*, i. 40; arrival in England, *C. F.*, i. 4; appointment, 5; trials before, 6; quarrels with the King, 7; arrested and liberated, 8; conspires against Rufus, 9; banished, 10; dies in destitution at Palermo, 11; cause tried between, and Lanfranc, on Penenden Heath, touching estates in Kent, *L. C.*, i. 42.
- OFFA—King of the Mercians, Chancellor appointed by, *L. C.*, i. 32.
- OFFORD—Andrew de, erroneously included in the list of Lord-Keeper by Mr. Hardy, *L. C.*, i. 237.
- OFFORD—John de, Deau of Lincoln, noble parentage, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 235; ultimately death, 237.
- OGLETHORPE—Bishop of Carlisle, Queen Elizabeth crowned by, *L. C.*, ii. 221.
- O'KEEFE—sketch of Lord Thurlow by, *L. C.*, vii. 186.
- OLD—Bailey, deaths of Judges occasioned by goal-fever when attending, *C. F.*, iii. 119.
- OLD—Sarum, description of, by William of Malmesbury, *L. C.*, i. 46; see removed to, from Sherborne, *Ib.*; Horne Tooke elected for, vii. 147.
- OLDMIXON—agonizing alarms and death of Jeffreys witnessed by, *L. C.*, iv. 378, 384; defense by, of Lord Macclesfield, v. 405.
- OLERON—Laws of, foundation of the maritime jurisprudence of modern Europe, a code compiled in the reign of Richard I., *L. C.*, i. 115.

- OLIVER—Chief Justice of Massachusetts, letters from, *L. C.*, vii. 299; integrity and learning, 301.
- OMYCHUND—*v.* Barker, principle established by decision in, *L. C.*, vi. 119.
- ONEBY—Major, trial and conviction of, for murder by duelling in 1725, *C. F.*, iii. 86-90; suicide of, 90.
- ONIONS—*v.* Tyrer, decision of Lord Cowper in, *L. C.*, v. 178.
- ONslow—(Denzil's) Case, *L. C.*, iv. 469.
- ONslow—Arthur, Speaker, curious additions to Burnet's History by, *L. C.*, v. 90; on inutility of Parliamentary oaths, 272; remarks on the judicial qualifications of Lord Holt, *C. F.*, iii. 55.
- ONslow—Sir Richard, chosen Speaker in 1708, *L. C.*, v. 434.
- ONslow—Speaker in the reign of Elizabeth, *L. C.*, ii. 237.
- OPERA—houses, legal decisions respecting, *L. C.*, vii. 52-3.
- ORANGE—Prince of, refusal of Princess Charlotte to marry, *L. C.*, x. 278-9.
- ORANGE—Princess of, angry feeling displayed by, on the marriage of the Duke of York, *L. C.*, iv. 24; sudden death of, 26.
- ORATORY—Parliamentary, of the last century, *C. F.*, iii. 471, 483.
- ORDERICUS VITALIS—early History of England by, *C. F.*, i. 10, 11; extracts from, *L. C.*, i. 49, 59-60.
- ORDINANCE—made in 1443 respecting the affixing of the Great Seal by the Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 22.
- ORDINANCE—self-denying, brought in by Cromwell, 1642, *C. F.*, ii. 92-3, 123; *L. C.*, iii. 317.
- ORDINANCES—published by Lord Coventry, *L. C.*, iii. 228.
- ORDERS—in Council, affecting neutral commerce, petition against, *L. C.*, x. 244; rejected, 245; Brougham's speech against, 255; rescinded, 258.
- ORIGINES—Judicales by Dugdale, extracts from, *C. F.*, i. 175-6, 199, ii. 35, 201, 234.
- ORLEANS—dynasty deposed, *L. C.*, ii. 386.
- ORLTON—Adam de, Bishop of Hereford, sides with Queen Isabella against the King, *L. C.*, i. 194; Prolocutor of the Parliament, 197; acts as Chancellor, 198; Bishop of Winchester, 240.

- ORMOND—Duke of, eulogistic character of, *L. C.*, iv. 474; impeached, v. 225; secret order to, 227.
- ORPHANS—Bill, corrupt conduct of Speaker Trevor respecting, *L. C.*, iv. 451.
- ORSINI—plot of, against Louis Napoleon, *L. C.*, x. 192.
- OSGODEBY—Master of the Rolls, Keeper of the Great Seal, *L. C.*, i. 185.
- OSMOND—second Chancellor to William I., regard of, for learning, and love of sacred music, *L. C.*, i. 44.
- OTWAY—indecent attacks by, on Lord Shaftesbury, *L. C.*, iv. 189.
- OVERBURY—Sir Thomas, murder of, *C. F.*, i. 286-7; circumstances relating to the murder, ii. 5, 223; *L. C.*, ii. 390; prosecution and conviction of murderers of, iii. 47.
- OWEN—Sir John, a violent and covetous officer, surprises Conway Castle, *L. C.*, iii. 184; revenge shown towards, 185; trial and conviction of, for treason, in 1649, *C. F.*, iii. 143.
- OWEN—Sir John, M. P., amusing anecdote of, *L. C.*, vii. 281.
- OWEN—William, memorable trial of, for publishing a pamphlet severely reflecting on the House of Commons, *C. F.*, iii. 115-143.
- OXENDEN—Sir George, immediate impeachment of Lord Macclesfield moved by, *L. C.*, v. 386.
- OXENTHIERN—Chancellor, celebrity of, *L. C.*, iv. 206.
- OXFORD—Council of Bishops convened at, *L. C.*, i. 55; Convention of Estates at, 58; famous provisions of, 143; *C. F.*, i. 59; scene in the High street at, in 1753, described by Lord Chatham, ii. 272; Merton College at, founded, *L. C.*, i. 145, 158; provisions of, abrogated, 145; re-confirmed, 146; declared null, 147; parliament held at, iii. 182, 437, iv. 173, 419; tumultuous proceedings at, iv. 168; terms on the surrender of, iii. 302; declares against James II., v. 143; University, servile adulation of Wolsey by, i. 427; Latin addresses from to Henry VIII., ii. 23; attempt to establish Popery in, iv. 364; union with Scotland distasteful to, v. 76; Lord Granville elected Chancellor of, ix. 21; Eldon Law Scholarship founded in, 290; Duke of Wellington installed Chancellor, 348; Sir R. Peel rejected by, 275.

- OXFORD—Circuit, eminent counsel on, *L. C.*, iii. 322, 329, iv. 433, vi. 42, 486; *C. J.*, iv. 280; anecdotes of, ii. 137, iii. 172, 344, iv. 278; *L. C.*, iii. 350, iv. 430, 433, 478, viii. 381; a man hanged on, by mistake, ix. 26; led several years by Lord Campbell in a bombazeen gown, *C. J.*, iv. 281; incidents upon, 279; grand Circuit Court on, 284; conveyance of letters on, in 1798, 286.
- OXFORD—Countess of, literary party given by, in 1803, *L. C.*, vii. 147.
- OXFORD—Earl of (De Vere), Chief Justicior, *L. C.*, i. 54; partiality of Queen Elizabeth for, ii. 279, 281; discarded, 284; (Robert Harley), envious of Somers, v. 38; parliamentary privilege maintained by, 66; renouces the Whig party, 83; political dinner parties by, 181; friendly letter to Lord Cowper, 187; retires from office, 190; overtures to Lord Cowper, 198; stabbed and created a peer, 315; political propensities, 322; anxious for a Protestant succession, 323; deserted by his colleagues, 330; impeached, *Ib.*; fall, *Ib.*; no treasonable act charged against, 226; speech by, 227; committed to the Tower, *Ib.*; trial and acquittal, 240-2; popularity, tribute of applause from Pope, 242; oppressive nature of prosecution, 369.
- OXFORD—John of, a spy on the proceedings of A'Becket, *L. C.*, i. 89.
- OYSTERS—witticism of Lord Erskine, *L. C.*, viii. 237.

## P

- PADUA—University of, opinion expressed by, on the marriage of Henry VIII., and Katherine, *L. C.*, ii. 44.
- PAGE—Justice, an ignorant and presumptuous Judge, *L. C.*, vi. 101.
- PAGET—cruel sentence passed on, *L. C.*, ii. 287.
- PAINE—blasphemous works by, prosecutions to suppress, *L. C.*, viii. 83-88.
- PAINS—and Penalties Bill introduced, *L. C.*, ix. 146; debated, withdrawn, 152-56, x. 293-307.
- PAKINGTON—Sir John, supports a bill in favor of the Jews, *L. C.*, x. 191.
- PALEY—Archdeacon, tutor of Lord Ellenborough, *C. J.*, iv. 152.

- PALGRAVE—Sir F., introduction by, to the Rolls of the Curia Regis, *C. F.*, i. 39-41.
- PALLISER—Sir H., accusations by, against Lord Keppel, *L. C.*, viii. 32; burnt in effigy, 34.
- PALMER—Mr., acts with Rich and Southwell in depriving Sir T. More of his books, *L. C.*, ii. 64; evidence on the trial of Sir T. More, 69.
- PALMER—Rev. T. Fyshe, transported by Court of Justiciary, *L. C.*, vii. 451.
- PALMER—Sir Jeffrey, practiced as a Chamber Counsel during the Commonwealth, addicting himself to conveyancing, *C. F.*, ii. 153; an eminent conveyancer, *L. C.*, iii. 411; conduct during the Commonwealth, iv. 13; Attorney-General, 14; high reputation of, 119; infirm health at, restoration, 193, death of, 198; Attorney-General to Charles II., 243, 249.
- PALMERSTON—Lord, proposed for office, *L. C.*, x. 151; Prime Minister, 182; apparent strength of his government, 192; fall, *ib.*; contrasted by Brougham with Lord Ashburton, 507; his government supported by Brougham, 556-7.
- PANDULPH—the Pope's Legate, Charter obtained by, from King John, *L. C.*, i. 120.
- PANMURE—Lord (F. Maule), facetious note from, *L. C.*, viii. 21.
- PANTALEON—Sa, Don, a Portuguese, murder committed by, *C. F.*, ii. 83.
- PAR—Queen Catharine, marriage with Henry VIII., *L. C.*, ii. 118; favors the Reformation, 125, 128; impeachment ordered against, 131; saved by judicious conversation, 132; hasty fourth marriage, 163.
- PARADISE LOST—made known to the English public by Lord Somers, *L. C.*, v. 61.
- PARAPHERNALIA—important judgment of Lord Macclesfield respecting, v. 377.
- PARIS—polite acquirements taught in the schools of, during the Norman period, *L. C.*, i. 62; massacres in, vii. 413, 441.
- PARIS—Matthew, History by, *C. F.*, i. 43, 51, 54.
- PARK—Justice J. Allan, intimacy with Lord Mansfield, *L. C.*, vii. 134; *C. F.*, iii. 196, 464; jocose verses on,

- of the  
 Keppel,  
 depriv-  
 on  
 of Jus-  
 Counsel  
 to con-  
 ncer, *L.*  
 alth, iv.  
 of, 119;  
 98; At-  
 x. 151;  
 govern-  
 am with  
 orted by  
 ned by,  
 n, *L. C.*,  
 mitted  
 VIII., *L.*  
 28; im-  
 by judi-  
 marriage,  
 ublic by  
 Maccles-  
 hools of,  
 acres in,  
 ansfield,  
 urses on,
- L. C.*, viii. 301; a leader on the Northern Circuit, *C. F.*, iv. 151; anecdotes respecting, when at the bar, 246; appointed a Judge, 288; excellent work by, on Marine Assurances, iii. 302.
- PARKER—Sir Thomas, reasons for his appointment as Chief Justice of England, *C. F.*, iii. 65; *See* Macclesfield.
- PARKER—Chief Baron, vigorous old age of, *C. F.*, iii. 479.
- PARKINSON—*v.* Lee, decision in, that there is no implied warranty from high price of goods, *C. F.*, iv. 167.
- PARKYNS—Sir William, trial and execution of, *L. C.*, v. 147-8.
- PARLIAMENT—cheering in, manner of, previous to the eighteenth century, *C. F.*, i. 84; consulted by the King on questions of foreign and domestic policy, 90-1; held at Shrewsbury, condemns the Prince of Wales, 75; appeals in, *tempore* Edward I., 83; Judges summoned to, by Edward II., 87; supplies sought from by, and refused to Edward III., 91; statutes passed by, in 1353; jurisdiction of hearing causes exercised by, *L. C.*, i. 8; at Merton Abbey, 130; remonstrance by, on the conduct of the Chancellor and Judges, 133; the "Mad," 142; of Acton Burnel, 162; mode of paying members of, 253; the "Good" called, 254; William of Wickham illegally punished by, 255; "Lack Learning," 297; of Oxford, iii. 182, 437, iv. 173, 419; hours for business of, in the 14th century, i. 303; *temp.* Charles I., iii. 426; of Bats, i. 318; duration of, at common law, 369; refuses the exorbitant subsidy demanded by Wolsey, ii. 87; wish of, for a religious reformation, 89; sympathy of, with Queen Catharine, *Ib.*; usage respecting reading of bills, 97; opinion of the Judges on the privileges of, in 1387, *C. F.*, i. 101; result of elections for the, in 1389, 104-5; proceedings by, against the Judges for treason, 105; meeting of, in 1399, to depose Richard II. and confirm the crown to Henry IV., 119; succession to the throne debated in, 150; meeting of, in 1485, 161; articles of impeachment by, against Wolsey, 167; trial of Anne Boleyn before, 172; mode adopted by Henry VIII., for obtaining supplies from, 175; Bills of Attainder passed by, 162, 177; speech of Speaker Wray to Queen Elizabeth on the opening of,

in 1571, 206; proceedings in, during the Session of 1581, 208-12; Coke's speech to the Queen as Speaker, in 1593, 254; address by, against the arbitrary proceedings of James I., 280; description of the members of, in 1621, 316; abuse of monopolies exposed in, 319; ii. 3; impeachment of Bacon by, i. 320; discussions in, respecting the marriage of Charles I., and the war with Palatinate, 323; forbid by the King to discuss matters of State, 324; Protestation entered in journals of, 325; torn out by the King, 326; abrupt dissolution of, in 1625, 332; attempt to exclude Sir E. Coke from, *Ib.*; attempt by Charles I. to intimidate, 334; Petition of Right debated and passed by, 341; sudden prorogation of, in 1628, 342; dispute between the Houses of, respecting their separate jurisdiction, ii. 45; speech of Sir R. Creve to James I. in the session of 1614, ii. 27; Oxford Peerage case decided in, 28; opinion of Chief Justice Hyde on the privileges of, 40; impeachment of Judges by, in 1641, 60-1; privileges of, debated in the Courts of Law and Star Chamber, 67-8; privileges of, decided by Rolle, conduct of members in the Long, 114-15; Commissioners appointed by, to treat at Uxbridge, 123; Republican Judges allowed to sit in, 132; meeting of the Barebones, *Ib.*; divisions in respecting the execution of the Royalist peers, 142; proceedings in, against Chief Justice Kelynge, 169-70; right of, to commit for a breach of privilege, recognized by the Judges in 1676, 253; proceedings by, against Scroggs, 269; reluctance of the Stuarts to summon, *L. C.*, ii. 379; re-assembly of the "Long," iii. 371; its termination, 384; Convention, an illegal assembly, *Ib.*; evils arising from abrupt dissolutions of, 417-18, 424; "remonstrance" passed by, in 1641, 428; definition of, iv. 426; secession from attendance to duties in, unjustifiable, vi. 355; right of, to elect a Regent considered, viii. 405-6; contest between both Houses of, respecting the committal of Pemberton, *C. J.*, ii. 281; improper committal of a Judge by, for a decision in a court of law, 307; proceedings in, respecting the Indemnity Act, 365-6; abrupt dissolution of, for proceeding with the impeachment of Lord Danby, iii. 8; conference between both Houses

- of, on the Abdication and Desertion question, 14; proceedings in the Upper House of, in the case of *Rex v. Knollys*, 32; unprecedented state of antagonism between both Houses of, 40; privilege of, checked by 3 Vic. c. ix. 52; Septennial Bill debated in, iii. 79, 158-9; power of, to punish in a summary manner, discussed, 130; act passed in, for attainting the sons of the Pretender, 132; Marriage Bill debated in, 138; Regency Bill passed in 1751, 264; reform of, proposed by Mr. Gray, *L. C.*, viii. 82; by Erskine, 83; by Duke of Richmond, 106; by Mr. Pitt, vii. 371; sweeping measure of Earl Gray, ix. 303; debates on, 300-337; early practice of petitioning, i. 307; members of, not privileged to publish speeches delivered in, with a view to libel an individual, *C. J.*, iv. 69-70; impeachment of Warren Hastings by, 117; Corporation and Test Acts repealed by, 323; Catholic Emancipation passed by, 327; constitutional views of Lord Thurlow on the privilege of, to print and publish their proceedings, 68; opinions of Lord Tenterden on the same right, 332.
- PARLIAMENTARY**—privilege, opinions of the Judges on, in 1387, *C. J.*, i. 100; breach of, alteration in returns to the Habeas Corpus introduced by Lord Campbell in the case of *Hansard v. Stackdale*, iii. 49; right of both Houses to print and publish their proceedings recognized by Lord Kenyon, iv. 68-9; to imprison for contempt, 175; views of Lord Tenterden respecting, 332-3; cases of, *L. C.*, ii. 21, 216, iii. 81; cases relating to, iv. 92, 416-17, vi. 225, vii. 308, viii. 228; earliest case of, i. 332, 353.
- PARNELL**—complaint by, against Sir T. More for bribery, *L. C.*, ii. 54.
- PARNELL**—Sir Henry, memorable motion in 1830, carried, ix. 301, x. 354.
- PARMYNGE**—Sir Robert, Chief Justice of England and Chancellor to Edward III., a man of great learning and ability, *C. J.*, i. 90; *L. C.*, i. 231; sudden death, 233.
- PARR**—Dr., notice of Lord Thurlow by, *L. C.*, vii. 195; eulogy on the *Armata*, viii. 243; anecdotes of, 284, 432; last letter of Lord Erskine to, 283.
- PARTIES**—High and Low Church, feuds between, *L. C.*,



- v. 170, 172; an impartial history of, by Lord Cowper, 219.
- PARTNERSHIP**—dissolution of, decision respecting, by Lord Kenyon, where one of the firm is lunatic, *C. F.*, iv. 34-6.
- PARVISE**—at St. Paul's Place resorted to, by Sergeants-at-Law and Councillors for meeting their clients, *L. C.*, i. 156; described by Chaucer, iii. 334.
- PASCAL**—Pope, definition of Priests by, *L. C.*, i. 52.
- PASSIVE**—Obedience Test Bill proposed by ministers of Charles II., *L. C.*, iv. 137, 209; passed, *Ib.*
- PASSPORT**—system established in England for aliens, *L. C.*, vii. 412.
- PATENTS**—for useless schemes ridiculed, *L. C.*, iii. 239-40.
- PATESHULLE**—Hugh de, an impartial Judge, Chief Justiciar, *C. F.*, i. 56.
- PATSHULL**—Simon de, Chief Justiciar, *C. F.*, i. 44.
- PATTESON**—Rt. Hon. Sir J., educated at King's College, Cambridge, *L. C.*, i. 368; notes by, to Saunders's Reports, the best exposition of the Common Law, 155.
- PATTISON**—fool to Sir T. More, transferred to the Lord Mayor of London, *L. C.*, ii. 50.
- PATY'S**—Case, *L. C.*, v. 127-8.
- PAUL**—Encyclopædia of French History by, extracts from, *L. C.*, i. 5.
- PAUL III.**—(Pope), fatal present from, to Bishop Fisher, *L. C.*, ii. 96.
- PAUL**—Emperor of Russia, libel on, in the *Courier*, *C. F.*, iv. 61.
- PAUL**—Dr., Advocate-General, signs the masterly answer to the Prussian Minister in 1753, *C. F.*, iii. 273.
- PAULET**—Sir Amyas, puts Wolsey in the stocks, *C. F.*, i. 164, 414; punishment inflicted on, *Ib.*; English Minister at Paris, ii. 418.
- PAYNE**—Lady, memorable couplet addressed to, by Lord Erskine, *L. C.*, viii. 302.
- PAYNE**—J. W., correspondence with Lord Loughborough during first illness of George III., *L. C.*, vii. 378-382.

- PEACIAM**—atrocious prosecution of, *L. C.*, iii. 37; *C. F.*, i. 285; torture inflicted on, *L. C.*, iii. 38.
- PEACOCK**—Bishop of Chichester, punishment of, for heterodoxy, *L. C.*, i. 340.
- PEARCE**—Alice, ascendancy of, over Edward III., *L. C.*, i. 254; ordinance against, 255-6; influence with the King, 256; banished, 262.
- PEARCE**—Z., made Bishop of Rochester, *L. C.*, v. 413.
- PEEQUIGNI**—peace of, *L. C.*, i. 369.
- PEDIGREE**—causes, evidence admitted in, *L. C.*, viii. 193.
- PEEL**—Sir R. (first Baronet), Free Trade with Ireland opposed by, *L. C.*, vi. 384.
- PEEL**—the Prime Minister, constitutional doctrines laid down by, *L. C.*, ix. 2; Secretary for Ireland, 79; for the Home Department, 167; on Lord Eldon as an Equity Judge, 182; Dissenters' Chapel Bill passed by, 210; reforms the Criminal Law, 216, 243; correspondence with Lord Eldon, 211, 221, 225; prophecy of Lord Eldon respecting, 224; rivalry with Canning, 233-7; valedictory harangue, 243; again Secretary of State, 356; Catholic Emancipation Bill introduced by, 273; ejected from representation of Oxford, 275; Prime Minister, 357.
- PEERAGE**—reasons for conferring the dignity of the, on a Chief Justice of England, *C. F.*, iii. 146, iv. 48; inconsiderate proposition of creating for life, *L. C.*, i. 30; privileges of, asserted to Edward III., 226; privilege of, abolished, ii. 181; course of making out patent of, v. 117; Bill of Lord Sunderland, 262, vi. 86; enervating influence of hereditary, 508; power of the Crown to grant a life, considered, ix. 448.
- PEERS**—arrangements for the trial of, in charges of treason or felony, *L. C.*, i. 17, v. 388, 401-3; spiritual right of sitting in Parliament originally forced on, i. 81; lists of lay and spiritual summoned to the early parliaments, i. 130; early mode of signing, ii. 400; rights and privileges when created, iii. 273; House of, summoned by Cromwell, 364, iv. 113; recognition of, refused by the Commons, iii. 366-7; interference of, at elections, vi. 86; twelve created in one day, v. 94, 262; creation of, by statute, unconstitutional, vi. 391, vii.

- 396; refusal of William IV. to create, x. 77; consent of William IV. to create for carrying the Reform Bill, ix. 334, x. 392-3; improvident creation of legal, censured, vi. 130, ix. 117-18, 447-8; question of creating for life, x. 184.
- PELHAM**—Henry, Prime Minister, character and qualifications, *L. C.*, vi. 154; sudden death, 191; *C. F.*, iii. 117, 145.
- PELLEW**—Dean, memoirs of Lord Sidmouth by, *L. C.*, viii. 49.
- PELTIER**—prosecution of, for a libel on Napoleon, *C. F.* iv. 190.
- PEMBERTON**—Sir Fr., his checkered career, *C. F.*, ii. 274; origin and education, 275-276; his profligate mode of life, 276; committed to the fleet, reformation, 277; discharge from prison, 279; his success at the bar, 280; contest respecting him in Parliament, 280-1; appointed a Justice of the King's Bench, 282; displaced, returns to the bar, 283; made Chief Justice of England, 284; his conduct on state trials, 285-6; consents to be Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, 292; his, courteous behavior to Lord Russell, 295; *L. C.*, iv. 331; dismissed for such moderation, *C. F.*, ii. 297; his decisions in civil cases, *Ib.*; commences practice at the bar a third time, 298, 308; counsel for the Bishops, 298, 359; not promoted after the Revolution, 304; committal to Newgate for a breach of Parliamentary privilege, 307; *L. C.*, iv. 140; a devoted tool to the Ministry of Charles II., 177, 273; facetious boast of, 205; death and epitaph, *C. F.*, ii. 308; violent altercation with Sir E. Saunders in Lord Danby's case, 316; resigns his office, 318.
- PEMBROKE**—Countess of, Anne, heiress of Brougham Castle, *L. C.*, x. 205.
- PEMBROKE**—Earl of, versatile behavior of, under the different monarchs of the Tudor dynasty, *L. C.*, ii. 151; speech by, at a Lord Mayor's dinner, iii. 348; trial of, for murder, iv. 220; argument on the Abdication Conference, 425.
- PEMBROKE**—(Mareschal), Earl of, Protector of the Kingdom, *L. C.*, i. 123.
- PENAL**—Code, the severity of a, asserted as necessary

- by Lord Ellenborough, *C. F.*, iv. 241; objected to, by Sir T. More, *L. C.*, ii. 80; by Romilly and Mackintosh, *Ib.*; debates on the relaxation of, ix. 24, 52, 437.
- PENENDEN—Heath, celebrated trial held on, before Godfrey, Chief Justiciar, *L. C.*, i. 42; *C. F.*, i. 6.
- PENNY—Postage, established, *L. C.*, x. 120.
- PENGELLY—Serjeant, immediate impeachment of Lord Macclesfield moved by, *L. C.*, v. 387; bitter conduct towards Lord Macclesfield, vi. 85.
- PENRUDDOCK—insurrection at Salisbury headed by, against Cromwell, *C. F.*, ii. 87; his trial and execution, 94-5.
- PENSAM—Mr., anecdotes of Erskine related by, *L. C.*, vii. 22; of Lord Eldon, ix. 476.
- PENSION—List, abuses of, a subject for popular declamation during many years, *L. C.*, vii. 325; remark of Colonel Barré on, 326.
- PEPYS—Samuel, extracts from the Diary of, *C. F.*, ii. 15, iv. 261; description of the Duchess of York by, *L. C.*, iv. 23; of Lady Castlemaine, 53.
- PEPYS—an eminent lawyer, reluctant consent of, to act as a Judge under Cromwell, *C. F.*, ii. 101.
- PERCIVAL—Right Hon. Spencer, proposal for granting Duchy of Lancaster to for life rejected by Parliament, *L. C.*, viii. 221; consulted by Princess of Wales, 506; Catholic Emancipation opposed by, 507; "The Book" edited and printed by, 505, 513; Prime Minister, ix. 20; announces the permanent incapacity of the King, 58; correspondence with Lord Ellenborough, *C. F.*, iv. 198-202; assassinated, *L. C.*, viii. 245, ix. 70.
- PERIGORD—Comte de, *v. Boulanger*, decision in, *L. C.*, vii. 428.
- PERPETUITIES—admirable rule laid down by Lord Northington respecting, *L. C.*, vi. 253.
- PERRIN—*v. Blake*, decision of the Court of King's Bench in, reversed, *C. F.*, i. 251, iii. 329.
- PERRIN—Baron, anecdote of, *L. C.*, vi. 258.
- PERROT—Sir John, trial and conviction of, *L. C.*, ii. 321, 334.
- PERRY—Rex *v.*, famous trial of, *L. C.*, viii. 91, 206; *C. F.*, iv. 55, 58, 206.

- PERSHORE—Abbey, Saxon Charter to, still extant, *L. C.*, i. 38.
- PERYAM—Sir William, Chief Baron of the Exchequer in the reign of Elizabeth, *C. F.*, i. 239.
- PETERBOROUGH—Cathedral, its destruction prevented by Oliver St. John, *C. F.*, ii. 132.
- PETERBOROUGH—Earl of, thanks of Parliament voted to, *L. C.*, v. 314.
- PETER'S—pence, established in England for the benefit of the Pope by St. Swithin, *L. C.*, i. 34; payment suspended by Henry II., 85-6; forbidden by statute, ii. 59.
- PETITION—of Right, *C. F.*, i. 341; framed and carried by Coke, 245, ii. 178; the correct course of procedure in, *L. C.*, i. 6, iii. 203, 237, ix. 200.
- PETITIONERS—faction of the, *L. C.*, iv. 262.
- PETTY—bag Office, its origin, *L. C.*, i. 7.
- PHEASANT—Peter, a Judge under Cromwell, *C. F.*, ii. 127.
- PHEASANT—Serjeant, pitiful conduct of, *L. C.*, iii. 401.
- PHILIP—a Chancellor of England in the wars of Stephen, *L. C.*, i. 60.
- PHILIP—King of France, charge of murder brought by, against Richard I., *L. C.*, i. 113.
- PHILIP II.—of Spain, marriage of, with Queen Mary, *L. C.*, ii. 203; unpopularity of the event, 225; hopes of, flattered by Queen Elizabeth, 235.
- PHILIPS—Ambrose, complimentary verses to Lord Cowper by, *L. C.* v. 175, 281.
- "PHILOBIBLON"—an interesting autobiography of Bury, Bishop of Durham, A. D. 1344, *L. C.*, i. 209; extracts from, 213-17.
- PHILPOTTS—Bishop of Exeter, pamphlet against Catholic Emancipation by, *L. C.*, x. 46; bill denounced by, 146; discusses a judgment of Brougham, 539.
- PHIPPS—Sir Constantine, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, *L. C.*, v. 239; counsel for Lord Winton, *Id.*
- PHIENIX—Sunday paper, injunction filed against, respecting "The Book," *L. C.*, viii. 516.
- PICCADILLY—in the reign of Charles I., *L. C.*, iv. 422.
- PIGOTT—Sir A., imputed enmity of Erskine to, *L. C.*, viii. 56; Attorney-General, address to Erskine by, 213.

- PIGOTT—Sir C., sarcastic speech by, on the Scots, *L. C.*, ii. 375.
- PIGOT—Lord, trial of Stratton and others for deposing, *C. F.*, iv. 13.
- PILKINGTON—and others, trial of, *L. C.*, iv. 479.
- PILLANS—Professor, recollections of Lord Brougham, *L. C.*, x. 213-14.
- PILLORY—punishment of the, imposed in modern times, *L. C.*, v. 301; abolished, ix. 132; *C. F.*, iv. 229.
- PINDAR—Peter, satirical verses by, on Thurlow, *L. C.*, vii. 196; decision of Lord Eldon against, ix. 424.
- PINKNEY—Mr., American Minister, *L. C.*, viii. 234.
- PINE—Mr., acquittal of, on a charge of treason, *C. F.*, ii. 46.
- PIO—Nono, creation by, of the Archbishopric of Westminster, and partition of all England into Roman Catholic sees, *C. F.*, iv. 186.
- PIRACY—of books, no action lies for publishing copies of obscene publications, *C. F.*, iv. 307.
- PITT—Right Hon. W., action by for a libel in the *Morning Herald*, *C. F.*, iii. 452; speeches by, iv. 22; on Western Circuit, *L. C.*, vii. 69; deserts the Bar for politics, 75; Prime Minister, ii. 11, vi. 379, vii. 85, viii. 51, 172, 471; Parliamentary Reform proposed by, vii. 69; letter to Lord Thurlow, 128; enmity of Thurlow to, 122, 126; death, 155; remark of Thurlow on, 171; policy towards Russia appreciated by posterity, 406; subsidies to Continental sovereigns opposed by, 439; authentic causes of dismissal in 1801, 480-497; retirement, *C. F.*, iv. 152; resumes the office of Prime Minister, 192; confidence reposed by, in Lords Grenville and Melville, *L. C.*, vii. 453; embarrassment, *Ib.*; authorizes the stoppage of cash payments, 462; Parliamentary influence, 477; approves of lectures in Lincoln's Inn by Mackintosh, 475; carries union with Ireland, 478; proposes Catholic Emancipation, 492; dreaded by Erskine, viii. 49; attacked by Erskine, 51; India Bill of, 54; Parliamentary Reform opposed by, 82; evidence on trial of Horne Tooke, 118; supercilious treatment of Erskine, 48, 66; splendid speech on foreign politics, 126; talents as a debater, 49; inconsistencies, 128; counsel in a libel cause, 143; last min-

- istry, 172; thanks voted to, by Parliament, 163; Adam Smith studied by, 241; last hours, 289; abilities as a Speaker, 294; mysterious abandonment of Hastings, 397; Libel Bill supported by, 413; policy of, defended by Lord Eldon, 462; in opposition, 471; letters to Lord Eldon, 472-9; letter on decease of Mr. Scott, 490; death, 14; *C. F.*, iv. 193.
- PIZARRO**—famous melodrama of, anecdote of Lord Kenyon at the performance of, *C. F.*, iv. 7.
- PLACE**—Bill vetoed by William III., *L. C.*, v. 14.
- PLAGUE**—in London, numbers who died of, *C. F.*, ii. 167.
- PLANTAGENET**—Kings, habit of consulting Parliament on questions of peace or war, *L. C.*, i. 208.
- PLATO**—description by, of a happy nation, *L. C.*, i. 33.
- PLAYER**—Sir T., noted saying of, *L. C.*, iv. 149.
- PTEADER'S**—Guide, by Anstey, quotations from, *L. C.*, iii. 264, 321, iv. 258, 305, 310, v. 122, vi. 286; anecdotes respecting, *C. F.*, iv. 277.
- PLEADER'S**—Special, Tutor's pedigree, *L. C.*, vi. 12-13.
- PLEADING**—color in, defined, *C. F.*, ii. 172.
- PLOMER**—Sir Thomas, a counsel for Warren Hastings, *C. F.*, iv. 120, 140.
- PLOWDEN'S**—Commentaries, a masterly compilation, *L. C.*, ii. 368.
- PLUMER**—Sir T., book in defense of Princess of Wales composed by, *L. C.*, viii. 505; Attorney-General, ix. 83; Vice-Chancellor and Master of the Rolls, 86; judgments of high authority, 87; counsel in *Rex v. Reeves*, viii. 125; for Lord Melville, 197; excellent professional dinners given by, iii. 61, ix. 474.
- PLUMTON**—Gilbert de, false accusations brought against, *C. F.*, i. 24.
- PLUNKET**—Archbishop, illegal execution of, *L. C.*, iv. 328.
- PLUNKET**—Bill of Pains and Penalties against, *L. C.*, vi. 94.
- PLUNKET**—Lord, speech in favor of franchise to English Catholics, *L. C.*, ix. 196; reasons for his failure as a debater in the House of Lords, *C. F.*, iii. 471; appointed Chief Justice of Common Pleas in Ireland, with an English peerage, iv. 319.
- PLUTARCH'S**—Lives, contribution of Lord Somers to an edition of, *L. C.*, iv. 472-3.

- POEMS—by Lord Tenterden, *C. F.*, iv. 285, 287, 288, 294-5, 348-52.
- POKER—Club, established in Edinburgh, *L. C.*, vii. 229; in London, 253.
- POLE—Cardinal, hatred towards by Henry VIII., *L. C.*, ii. 104; Archbishop of Canterbury, 204, 212.
- POLE—Sir M. de la, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 270; speech to Parliament, 272; accused of taking bribes and acquitted, created Earl of Suffolk, 272-3; altercation with Bishop of Ely, 273; proceedings against him removed, 275; impeachment and defence, 276; exile and death, *ib.*
- POLICIES—of Insurance, decision of Chief Justice Wilmot, on the proper construction of, *C. F.*, iii. 185; on the ships of enemies forbidden by statute and void at common law, 136, 261-2.
- "POLITICAL—Philosophy" of Lord Brougham, question of creating peers discussed in, *L. C.*, x. 393; ill success of, 472.
- POLITO'S—case, clever speech of Erskine in, *L. C.*, viii. 311.
- POLKEMMET—Lord, made a Judge, *L. C.*, vii. 247.
- POLL-TAX—nature, and unpopularity of, *L. C.*, i. 265.
- POLLEXFEN—Chief Justice of Common Pleas, indefensible behavior during the Bloody Assize, *L. C.*, iv. 353; qualities as a Judge, 496; conduct on Lord Preston's trial, 498; character of Lord Somers, 480; counsel for the Bishops, *C. F.*, ii. 298; argues the City Quo Warranto case, 319; appointed Chief Justice of the Common Pleas in 1688, 298.
- POLLOCK—Chief Baron, conduct as Attorney-General, *L. C.*, viii. 434, ix. 247.
- POLYGAMY—sanctioned by Oriental nations, rejected by the Greeks, *L. C.*, v. 279.
- POMFRET—Countess of, related to Judge Jeffreys, insulted in the west of England, *C. F.*, ii. 329.
- POOR—Law, the famous, of 43 Elizabeth passed, *L. C.*, ii. 359; bill for amendment of the, x. 88; amendment of, passed, in 1834, ix. 354, x. 420-1.
- POPE—His Holiness the, diplomatic intercourse with legalized by statute, *L. C.*, iv. 360; a ship belonging to, seized, *temp.* Henry VIII. and restored by decision



- of Star Chamber, ii. 13; Wolsey twice disappointed of being chosen, i. 436-8.
- POPE**—Alex., verses on the Baldrick, *L. C.*, i. 45; tribute to Lord Oxford, v. 242; a witness for Atterbury, 270; error respecting De Foe, 300; complimentary verses on Lords Cowper and Talbot, 282; on the double tax levied from papists, 272; eulogy on Lord Talbot, vi. 70; injunction against Curle, 121; lampoons, 141; intimacy with Earl Bathurst, vi. 483; friendship and intimacy with Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 222; verses by, addressed to Lord Mansfield, 233, 245; appoints Lord Mansfield one of his executors, with a bequest, 247.
- POPE**—Sir Thomas, secretary and executor to Chancellor Audley, *L. C.*, ii. 119; letter from, to Sir Anthony Denny, 120-1; interview of, with Sir T. More on the morning of his death, 73.
- POPERY**—declamation of Lord Erskine against errors of, *L. C.*, viii. 219; monster meetings to petition Parliament against, in 1780, *C. F.*, iii. 422.
- POPHAM**—Sir John, birth and education, *C. F.*, i. 214-15; youthful profligacy, 215; reformation and professional progress, 216; reputation as a lawyer, *L. C.*, ii. 272, 323; Speaker of the House of Commons, *C. F.*, i. 218; Attorney-General, 219; prosecutes Secretary Davison, 222; made Chief Justice of England, 224; gallant conduct in Essex's rebellion, 226; his conduct on the trial of Essex and his accomplices, 225; on the trial of Raleigh, 227-8; *L. C.*, ii. 372; on the trial of Guy Fawkes and his associates, *C. F.*, i. 230; his death, 232; legends respecting the manner in which he acquired Littlecote, 233-4; his reports, wealth, 235; his descendants, 236.
- POPISH**—Plot, origin of, *L. C.*, iv. 149; disgraceful trials for alleged complicity in, 151-2, 211, 418; popular fury respecting, 261.
- PORCHESTER**—Lord, argument by, that the exercise of the Royal authority, during the King's illness should be restored to the Princess of Wales, *C. F.*, iv. 41-2.
- PORSON**—Professor, anecdotes of, at Cider Cellar, *C. F.*, iii. 3, iv. 277.
- PORTEOUS**—Captain, bill for disfranchising the city of

- Edinburgh, for alleged misconduct of the inhabitants for the murder of, rejected, *C. J.*, iii. 231.
- FORTEUS—Bishop, encomium on Lord Erskine's exposition of revealed religion, *L. C.*, viii. 134.
- PORTLAND—Duke of, vacillating conduct in 1792, *L. C.*, vii. 414-15; accepts office under Mr. Pitt, 420; letters to Lord Loughborough, 460; on the acquittal of W. Hastings, 456; Prime Minister, age and incapacity, ix. 3; resigns, 10; death, 20.
- PORTMAN—Sir William, appointed Chief Justice of King's Bench, June, 1554, *C. J.*, i. 183.
- PORTSMOUTH—jest on the localities of, *L. C.*, viii. 46.
- PORTSMOUTH—Duchess of, a witness for Fitzharris, tried for being accessory to the Popish Plot, *C. J.*, ii. 286.
- POSTAGE—uniform rate of, established, *L. C.*, x. 121.
- POST—horses, when introduced, *L. C.*, v. 162.
- POSTNATI—case of the, *C. J.*, i. 242, 276.
- POTATO—Famine, the, political consequences of, *L. C.*, x. 516.
- POTTER—translator of Æschylus, promoted by Lord Thurlow, *L. C.*, vii. 161.
- POUND—Mr., cruel sentence imposed upon, *L. C.*, ii. 405.
- POWEL—Mr. Justice, removed for independent discharge of duties, *L. C.*, iv. 392; restored, *ib.*; honest conduct on trial of the Bishops, 481; *C. J.*, ii. 358; rebprobates the doctrine of the Solicitor-General, *ib.*; opinion in favor of the Bishops, 359; dismissed from office, 304, 364; examined by the House of Commons in support of the Indemnity Act, 366; appointed a Justice of the Common Pleas in 1688, 368; his judgment in the Aylesbury Case, iii. 43; pension allowed to, *L. C.*, vi. 26.
- POWERS—admirable work on, by Lord St. Leonards, *C. J.*, iv. 281.
- POWIS—(or Powys), Sir Littleton, blameless character of, *L. C.*, v. 221; made Justice of King's Bench in the reign of Queen Anne, *C. J.*, iii. 68; lengthened services as Judge, *L. C.*, vi. 25-6; anecdotes of, 81-3.
- POWIS—(or Powys), Sir Thomas, a man of abilities, Attorney-General, *C. J.*, ii. 300, Judge of the King's Bench superseded on the accession of George I., as

- friendly to the Pretender, iii, 68; removal from office urged by Lord Cowper, *L. C.*, v. 222.
- POWLE—Henry, Master of the Rolls, sudden death, *L. C.*, iv. 447.
- PRATT—Sir C., acts as counsel for Owen in the foolish prosecution of, *C. F.*, iii. 115; sworn in Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, 361; *See* "Camden."
- PRATT—Sir John, his origin and progress at the bar, *C. F.*, iii. 67; made a Judge of the King's Bench, 68; a Commissioner of the Great Seal, *L. C.*, v. 371; Chief Justice of England, vi. 288; *C. F.*, iii. 68; his conduct in Dr. Bentley's Case, 70; on the trial of Layer, 72; opinion on the power of the King respecting the marriage of his children, 74; death, 75.
- PREACHING—formidable spread of unlicensed, *L. C.*, iii 177-8.
- PRELATES—not being noble in blood, triable for felony by a jury, *L. C.*, i. 226.
- PRESBYTERIANS—English, in the eighteenth century, *C. F.*, iii. 123.
- PRESBYTERIANS—and Independents, growing differences between, *L. C.*, iii. 300.
- PRESBYTERIANISM—voted by Parliament to be the established religion of England, *L. C.*, iv. 8; advocated by Earls of Manchester and Bedford, 12; crushed by Lord Clarendon, 20-1.
- PRESCRIPTION—and Tithes, measures passed by Lord Tenterden respecting, *C. F.*, iv. 330.
- PRESS—dangers liable to accrue from an unlicensed, *L. C.*, v. 113; licentiousness of, in the reign of Queen Anne, 198; Lord Lyndhurst's estimate of the importance of, x. 75-6; newspaper, Lord Brougham's complaint against, 451, 476; bills for the protection of, framed by Lord Campbell, 509.
- PRESSING—seamen, legality of, for the British navy, *C. F.*, iii. 318.
- PRESTON—Lord, trial of, for high treason, *C. F.*, iii. 26-7; *L. C.*, iv. 496; pardoned, 498.
- PRESTONGRANGE—Lord, a Judge of Scotland, unsuccessful applications by, to Lord Mansfield, for his interest in obtaining a higher position, *C. F.*, iii. 352.
- PRETENDER—the thorough knowledge of English pos-

- essed by, *L. C.*, v. 223-4; scheme of Bolingbroke to bring in, *C. F.*, iii. 79; landing of, at Moissart, *C. F.*, iii. 254; proceedings of the Highland Chiefs on the landing of, 140, 254; act for attainting the sons of, 132; *L. C.*, vi. 160.
- PRICE—Baron, opinion as to the right of a father to regulate the education of his children, *L. C.*, v. 370; well known integrity of, vi. 83; judgment of in the Aylesbury case, *C. F.*, ii. 44.
- PRICE—Benjamin, Clerk of Assize on the Oxford Circuit, early patron of Lord Tenterden, *C. F.*, iv. 279.
- PRIDEAUX—Dean, patronized and encouraged by Lord Nottingham, *L. C.*, iv. 230.
- PRIDEAUX—Edward, large sum paid by, to Judge Jeffreys for his ransom, *C. F.*, ii. 328; *L. C.*, iv. 351.
- PRIDE'S—Purge, effect of, *L. C.*, iii. 308; causes leading to, 335.
- PRIESTLEY—Dr., description of the hearing of the Massachusetts Petition at the Cockpit, *L. C.*, vii. 304.
- PRIESTS—in orders, disqualified to sit in the House of Commons, *L. C.*, viii. 458.
- PRIMATE—of all England, a title invented *temp.* Edward III. *L. C.*, i. 240.
- PRINTING—art of, introduced into England, *L. C.*, i. 376; efforts to restrain in the 16th century, ii. 217.
- PRISONERS—anxiety of, to be tried before a Judge of the Superior Courts, *C. F.*, ii. 137; interrogation of, once allowed in England, *L. C.*, ii. 254; accused of treason or felony, witnesses on behalf of, first allowed to be sworn, v. 133; bill allowing defense by counsel opposed by all the Judges, ii. 256, iv. 392, viii. 65; duties of counsel to, viii. 84.
- PRIVILEGE—Parliamentary, warrant of commitment for breach of, settled by Lord Campbell, *L. C.*, iv. 147; gross abuse of, v. 66; right of commitment for by Houses of Lords and Commons, 67; difficulty and desirability of defining by statute, 69, 166; Courts of Law entitled to Judge if resolution on subject of, is within jurisdiction of the House, *Ib.*; debate on, vi. 444; question of in 1771, vii. 288; of the peerage, i. 226; question of, in 1840, x. 123; Lord Lyndhurst's

- treatment of breaches of, 150; questions of, in cases of criminatory publication, 491-3.
- PRIVY**—Council, judicial committee of, established, *L. C.*, ix. 341.
- PRIVY**—Councillors appointed by the special command of the Sovereign, *L. C.*, i. 15.
- PROBYN**—Chief Baron, incompetency as Judge, *L. C.*, vi. 101; counsel for Lord Macclesfield on his impeachment, v. 388.
- PROCLAMATIONS**—for peace, ancient form of making, *L. C.*, i. 137; attempt by James I. to alter the laws by, ii. 385; regulating trade illegally issued without sanction of Parliament, iii. 209.
- PROLEGOMENA**—of Lord Nottingham, *L. C.*, iv. 205.
- PRONUNCIATION**—of English, want of system in, *C. F.*, iii. 211.
- PROPERTY**—forfeiture of, the punishment inflicted by all nations for attempts to overturn an existing government, *C. F.*, iii. 135.
- PROPHETS**—a band of fanatics so called in the time of Lord Holt, *C. F.*, iii. 59.
- PROTECTIONISTS**—Lyndhurst's attempt to form a coalition with, *L. C.*, x. 156-7.
- PROTECTORATE**—changes in the law and administration of justice under, *L. C.*, iii. 388-9.
- PROTESTANT**—Association, monster petition from, to the House of Commons, *C. F.*, iii. 422; riots, *L. C.*, vii. 329, viii. 40.
- PROTO-MARTYRS**—of the Reformed Church, *L. C.*, ii. 207.
- PROVISIONS**—of Oxford passed by the Mad Parliament, *L. C.*, i. 142.
- PROXIES**—in the House of Lords, origin of, *L. C.*, i. 189; voting by, remarks on, by Lord Campbell, viii. 385.
- PRUDHOE**—Castle, obstinate defense of, against the Scots, *C. F.*, i. 20.
- PRUSSIA**—policy of, denounced, *L. C.*, x. 182.
- PRUSSIA**—King of, attempt by, to remodel the law of nations in reference to the right of belligerents seizing upon the ocean the goods of enemies in neutral ships, *C. F.*, iii. 272.
- PRYNNE**—error in his work on the Great Seal corrected

- by Lord Campbell, *L. C.*, i. 157; prosecution of, for publishing *Histrio-mastix*, iii. 239; *C. F.*, ii. 50; cruel sentence imposed on, *L. C.*, iii. 243; famous treatise by, on the Great Seal, 311.
- PSALMODY**—ancient and modern, controversy respecting, *L. C.*, vii. 226.
- PUBLICATION**—of Parliamentary papers, freedom of, established, *L. C.*, x. 124.
- PUCKERING**—Jane, abductions and marriages of, *L. C.*, ii. 328.
- PUCKERING**—Sir John, parentage, *L. C.*, ii. 318; Speaker, 319; urges the execution of the Queen of Scots, 319-20; prosecutes Secretary Davison, 320; made a Privy Councillor, 322; Lord-Keeper, 323; address by, to Parliament, 325; death, character, 326-7.
- PUFFENDORF**—opinion on letters of reprisal, *L. C.*, i. 199.
- PULMAN**—Mr., researches by, at Herald's College, *L. C.*, ix. 488; arms of Chancellors arranged by, *Ib.*
- PULTENEY**—conduct of, on the dismissal of Sir R. Walpole, *L. C.*, vi. 149; created an Earl, 150.
- PULTENEY**—Sir William, incidents in life of, *L. C.*, vii. 229-30, 245.
- PULTENEY**—*v.* Lord Darlington, important decision in, *L. C.*, vii.
- PUNISHMENT**—Capital, commuted by pecuniary mulcts under the Norman dynasty, *L. C.*, i. 49.
- PURBECK'S**—Viscount, Case, argument of Lord Shaftesbury in, *L. C.*, iv. 151.
- PURCHASE**—improper conviction of, for treason, *L. C.*, v. 195-6; discreditable prosecution of, 362.
- PURITANS**—their classical acquirements in the seventeenth century, *C. F.*, ii. 172; persecution of, by Laud, *L. C.*, iii. 213.
- PURVEYANCE**—abolished, *L. C.*, iv. 236.
- PUSAR**—H., Bishop of Durham, Chief Justiciar by purchase, *C. F.*, i. 36; his licentious youth, meritorious middle-age, *Ib.*; blindness predicted for, 37; deposed, death, 38.
- PYE**—Sir Robert, committed to the Tower by the House of Commons, *C. F.*, ii. 102.
- PYM**—energy of, *L. C.*, iii. 203; exile of, prevented,

- 211; committal of, 275; intrigue with Lady Carlisle, 276.  
 PYNZANT—Estate Case, judgment in, reversed, *C. F.*, iii. 394.  
 PYX—proceedings at the trial of the, *L. C.*, i. 18, ix. 455.

## Q

- QUAKERS—allowed to affirm, when witnesses, *L. C.*, v. 381; marriages of, Lord Hale's opinion on their validity, *C. F.*, ii. 219; laws respecting, iii. 416; facetious rebuke of Lord Ellenborough to, iv. 247; deputation from, to the Emperor of Russia, *L. C.*, x. 180.  
 QUALIFICATION—Parliamentary, debate, respecting, *L. C.*, v. 22.  
 "QUARTERLY REVIEW"—amusing anecdote of Lord Tenterden recorded in, *C. F.*, iv. 343; an advocate of the Salic Law, *L. C.*, x. 115; attacks on Lord Brougham in, 405.  
 QUARTER—Sessions, Courts of, causes which occasioned the creation of, *C. F.*, i. 91; practice at, useful at, for a forensic education, iii. 101.  
 QUEBEC—conquest of, *L. C.*, vi. 207.  
 QUEENHITHE—Wharf, excessive taxes claimed at by Queen Eleanor, *L. C.*, i. 136, 138.  
 QUEENSBERRY—Duke of, anecdotes of, *C. F.*, iii. 319; amusing description by of a nonsuit at *Nisi Prius*, *L. C.*, vi. 168-9; facetious legal opinion given to, by Erskine, viii. 238; leases, decision of House of Lords on, ix. 430.  
 QUEENSBERRY—Duchess of, kindness to Thurlow, *L. C.*, vii. 20.  
 QUESTIONS—leading, the allowance of, even on cross-examination, frequently abused, *C. F.*, ii. 300.  
 QUEVEDO—facetious remark on fiddlers, *L. C.*, viii. 126.  
 Quo warranto filed by order of Henry VIII. to *unsaint* A'Becket, *L. C.*, i. 95; memorable suit of, against the city of London, *C. F.*, ii. 292, 294.

## R

- RACK—punishment of, forbidden by common law, *L. C.*, iii. 208.

- RADCLIFFE**—Charles, scandalous execution of, *L. C.*, vi. 172.
- RADICALS**—ill effect of their unreasonableness, *L. C.*, x. 88; honest support of Whig government by, 120; penny postage carried by, 121; insatiable demands of in 1834, 413; their prosecution of Lord Melbourne's government, 458; turn opposition to ballot against the Whig Ministers in 1838, 468.
- RAGMAN**—Roll, purport of, *L. C.*, vii. 205.
- RAIKES**—printer of Gloucester, resolution of both Houses against, *L. C.*, vi. 22.
- RAILWAY**—Companies, statute for allowing compensation by action against, for negligently causing death, passed, *L. C.*, vi. 300.
- RAINSFORD**—Chief Justice of England, decision by, as to jurisdiction of the Judges in cases of parliamentary privilege, *L. C.*, iv. 147.
- RAITHBY'S**—edition of Vernon, famous dedication in, *L. C.*, iii. 17.
- RALEIGH**—Sir Walter, partiality of the Queen for, *L. C.*, ii. 291; captain of gentlemen pensioners to Elizabeth, 306; sarcastic speech on Bacon by, iii. 14; trial of, 20; *C. J.*, i. 227, 264; disgraceful execution of, iii. 10; *L. C.*, iii. 69; remarks on the talents of contemporaries, 118.
- RALPH**—Historical Notices by, *C. J.*, iii. 29; description of Judge Jeffreys when a prisoner, *L. C.*, iv. 378; character of Lord Somers, v. 116.
- RAMKISSENSEAT**—*v.* Barker, important decision of Lord Hardwicke in, *L. C.*, vi. 118.
- RANSOM**—Bills, legality of maintained by Lord Mansfield, *C. J.*, iii. 311; forbidden by act of Parliament, 312.
- RANULPHUS**—Chancellor to Henry I. hatred against, *L. C.*, i. 57; violent death of, 58.
- "**RATTING**"—parliamentary, system of change for mercenary motives, peculiar to ambitious lawyers, *L. C.*, iii. 424-5, v. 420; crime of political, unknown during the reign of George II., *C. J.*, iii. 346.
- RAWLEIGH**—Redious, unqualified eulogy of Shaftesbury, *L. C.*, iv. 128.
- RAWLEY**—chaplain and biographer of Lord Bacon, au-



- thentic anecdotes of Lord Bacon related by, *L. C.*, ii. 416; quotations from, iii. 123, *et passim*.
- RAWLINSON**—Sir William, Serjeant, *L. C.*, iv. 402; Lord Commissioner of Great Seal, 427, 432, 438, 447; removed, 449; Chief Baron, v. 10.
- RAYMOND**—Mr. Justice, witches hanged by, *L. C.*, iv. 260.
- RAYMOND**—Lord, parentage, *C. F.*, iii. 76; called to the bar, 77; his conduct as counsel in several important trials, 77-8; Solicitor-General, 79; speech against the Septennial Act, 79-80; Attorney-General, 81; a Judge of the King's Bench, 83; a Commissioner of Great Seal, *L. C.*, v. 385; use of English in law proceedings opposed by, vi. 32; made Chief Justice of England, and raised to the peerage, 43, 91; *C. F.*, iii. 84; his doctrine respecting the publisher of obscene libels, 85; settles the law respecting murder and manslaughter, 89-90; his judgment on the law of libel, 96; abstinence from politics, 97; sudden death, 98; *L. C.*, vi. 46, 100; monument and epitaph, *C. F.*, iii. 98-9; panegyric upon, 100; legal offices held by, 450.
- RAYMOND**—second Lord, case of, *L. C.*, vi. 54.
- RAYMOND**—Sir Thomas, a Judge of Common Pleas, and afterwards of King's Bench, peculiar zeal of, in the Quo Warranto Case, *C. F.*, iii. 76.
- RAYNARD'S**—Case, decision of Lord Coke in, *C. F.*, i. 336.
- RAYNSFORD**—Sir R., his early career, *C. F.*, ii. 251-2; a Baron of Exchequer, Judge of King's Bench, Chief Justice of King's Bench, 252; decision in the privilege case, 253; removed from office, death and character, 254.
- RAVENSWORTH**—Lord, improper publication of a private conversation by, respecting Lord Mansfield and others, *C. F.*, iii. 267.
- READING**—trial and sentence of, *L. C.*, iv. 261.
- READINGS**—in the Inns of Court, *C. F.*, i. 248, ii. 2; decline of, *L. C.*, iv. 464.
- REAL**—Property Commission issued under presidency of Lord Campbell, *L. C.*, ix. 271; alterations effected by, 336.
- REBELLION**—of 1715, events of, *L. C.*, v. 230; trial of

- Peers engaged in, 233-9; of 1745, vi. 157; incidents of, *C. F.*, iii. 132-6, 253-9; battle of Culloden, *L. C.*, vi. 166; trial of rebel Peers, 167-72; of Charles Radcliffe, 172-3; legislative measures from, 174; not unnatural proceedings, v. 246, vi. 167; (Great), History of, by Lord Clarendon, defects and value, iv. 82.
- RECEIPT—tax, debate on, *C. F.*, iv. 23; enforced, epigram respecting the origin of, iii. 441.
- RECOINAGE—in reign of William III., *L. C.*, v. 16.
- RECONCILIATION—Courts of, *L. C.*, x. 115, 554.
- RECORD—Commissioners, ancient documents discovered by, *L. C.*, i. 8, 10.
- REDESDALE—(Mitford), Lord, personal appearance of, *C. F.*, iv. 63; censure by, on the legal decisions of Lord Mansfield, iii. 338; dullness of speeches in Parliament by, 471; speech when Solicitor-General on trial of Hardy, *L. C.*, viii. 110-11.
- REDGRAVE—visit to, by Queen Elizabeth, *L. C.*, ii. 244; church of, burial place of Lord Holt, *C. F.*, iii. 53; its manorial history, 54.
- RED LION—Square, once a fashionable portion of London, and residence of the Common Law Judges, *C. F.*, iii. 98.
- REEVE—(or Reeves), John, History of English law by, *L. C.*, i. 155, 471; improper prosecution of, viii. 125, 430; *C. F.*, iv. 58.
- REEVE—Zeph., adventure and intimacy with Lord Northington, *L. C.*, vi. 241.
- REEVES—Sir T., Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, *C. F.*, iii. 93.
- REFORM—(Parliamentary), earliest recorded speech against, *L. C.*, iv. 444; disadvantages to eminent Counsel and the State from, v. 166; defects in statute of, vi. 195; hastened by French Revolution of 1830, ix. 300; debates on, reported by Lord Eldon, 314, 320-2; written promise exacted from William IV. for securing, 334; Bill, introduced, Parliament dissolved on, x. 70; Lord Lyndhurst's speech against, 72; second reading of, 74; desperate measures proposed to carry, 75; true character and bearing of, 77; passed, 84; dissatisfaction with, 88; Brougham's drawing up of, 366; difficulties in framing, 371; grand crisis

- of, 374; Parliament prorogued, 378-9; rejected by the Peers, 382; a second introduced, proposed policy of the Peers, 388; actual compromise, 392; final triumph of, 393; not a universal panacea, 397-8.
- REFORMATION—English, authors of, actuated by selfish motives, *L. C.*, ii. 77; struggles to obtain, 135; progress, 140; excesses in Germany, 43.
- REGENCY—Bills, Royal assent to, *L. C.*, i. 22; debates on, iii. 312, iv. 431-2, vi. 184, 390, 394-5, 425, vii. 105-7, 116, 397, viii. 330-2, 405-6; debate on the, of 1751, *C. J.*, iii. 137, 264; debate on the, of 1789, iv. 41-2; Bill of, 1830, *L. C.*, ix. 295; Bill of Lord Lyndhurst, x. 64-5.
- REGICIDES—trials of, *L. C.*, iv. 18-19, 90.
- REGINALD—Prior of Montague, Chancellor to Henry I., *L. C.*, i. 56.
- REGINALD—Abbot of Walden, Chancellor in the reign of Stephen, *L. C.*, i. 60.
- REGISTER—a general, for deeds affecting real property, its establishment urged, *C. J.* ii. 81.
- REGISTER—Historical, extracts from, relating to Lord Cowper, *L. C.*, v. 248.
- REGISTRATION—of deeds, bill for, *L. C.*, x. 174-5.
- REGRATING—and forestalling, prosecutions for, scouted by Lord Holt, *C. J.*, iii. 23; encouraged by Lord Kenyon, iv. 84.
- REGULATION—of charities, bill for, factious opposition to, *L. C.*, x. 519.
- REIGATE—Manor, granted to Lord Somers, *L. C.*, v. 22.
- REIMBALDUS—Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 39.
- “REMONSTRANCE” passed by Parliament in 1641, *L. C.*, iii. 428.
- REPORTS—of decisions in Courts at Westminster become obsolete by recent changes, *C. J.*, iv. 166.
- REPORTS—of Lord Coke, containing good decisions and rulings, *C. J.*, i. 297; wonderful monuments of his learning and industry, 349; of Popham, not of authority, 235; of Dyer, Chief Justice, 197; of Rolle, Chief Justice, remarkable for their precision and accuracy, ii. 90; of Lord Kenyon, inelegant composition of, iv. 7.

- REPORTERS**—of decisions in Courts of Law appointed with a salary, *L. C.*, iii. 116; qualifications necessary for, vii. 426.
- REPRESENTATIVE**—system of England, earliest date of, *L. C.*, i. 148.
- REPRISAL**—letters of considered a private remedy by Grotius and Puffendorf, *L. C.*, i. 199.
- REQUESTS**—Master of, Sir T. More made, by Henry VIII., *L. C.*, ii. 14.
- RESBY'S**—Memoirs, extracts from, *L. C.*, iv. 337, 395.
- RESIDENCES**—of Chief Justices: of Sir Robert de Brus, *C. J.*, i. 66; of Lord Campbell, *Ib.*; of Sir E. Coke, 356-7; of Sir J. Ley, ii. 22; of Sir R. Crewe, 34; of Sir John Bromston, 64; of Sir M. Hale, 236; of Sir R. Raynesford, 254; of Sir W. Scroggs, 272; of Sir Francis Pemberton, 308; of Sir Edmund Saunders, 323; of Sir John Holt, iii. 53; of Lord Raymond, 98; of Sir William Lee, 117, 120; of Sir Dudley Ryder, 128, 151; of Sir John Willes, 165; of Sir Eardley Wilmot, 184; of Lord Mansfield, 219, 460, 466; of Lord Kenyon, iv. 97; of Lord Ellenborough, 253-4.
- RESIGNATION**—Bonds declared illegal, *L. C.*, vii. 50.
- RETAIL**—dealers, parliamentary restriction on, in 1555, *L. C.*, i. 2.
- RETAINER**—a general, its amount, *C. J.*, iii. 237.
- RETAINERS**—special, professional rules respecting, *L. C.*, viii. 56-7.
- REVENUE**—settlement of, on Charles II., *L. C.*, iv. 17.
- REVERSAL**—of its own recorded judgments, unconstitutional in any Court, *L. C.*, x. 384.
- REVOLUTION**—in France, opinions of Lord Mansfield on, *C. J.*, iii. 466; Burke's book on, 468.
- REVOLUTION**—of 1683, justified by exhibition of the abuses which occasioned it, *C. J.*, i. 246, ii. 367; principles of responsible government established by, *L. C.*, i. 24; facts which precipitated, 334; in England, 1649, and in France, 1789; characteristics of, iii. 345, 393; remarks on, vii. 441; of France, 1830, remarks on, ix. 300.
- REYNOLDS**—Walter, tutor to Edward II., *L. C.*, i. 185; Chancellor, Archbishop of Canterbury, 186; aids Queen Isabella against the King, 188.

- REYNOLDS—Abbot of Sion, execution of, for refusing to take the oath of supremacy, *L. C.*, ii. 62.
- RHINOCEROS—first seen in England, *L. C.*, iv. 296.
- RICH—Lord, Solicitor-General, *L. C.*, ii. 64; fraud and perjury against Sir T. More, 64-5, 68, 93-4; Speaker, 102, 155; fulsome praise of Henry VIII., 103; infamous character, 148; ancestry, 153; created an English peer, 156; Chancellor, 157; arbitrary decrees by, 158; zeal against Popery, 159; promotes the legal murder of Lord Seymour, 161; deserts Somerset, 163; visits Princess Mary, 166; resigns office, 169; death, descendants, 170.
- RICHARD I.—incidents in reign of, *L. C.*, i. 14; affianced when a child, 72; rash, yet generous disposition, 104; embarks for the Crusades, 106; imprisonment of, in Germany, 111; adventures of, *C. F.*, i. 35, 36, 37; crowned a second time on his return, *L. C.*, i. 112; claim to the Crown of Scotland renounced by, *C. F.*, i. 81; accusation against, for murdering Marquis de Montferrat, *L. C.*, i. 113; inglorious death of, at Chalus, 115; *C. F.*, i. 42.
- RICHARD II.—jurisdiction of Chancellor in reign of, *L. C.*, i. 6, 7; accession, 261; rebellion at accession, *C. F.*, i. 96; devoted himself to De Vere, 98; ill-fated expedition to Ireland, *L. C.*, i. 286; deprived of authority by a commission, *C. F.*, i. 99; commission violated by, at Nottingham, 100; agrees to receive deputies from the Barons, 103; proceedings in Parliament before, 105; presides at the trial of the Judges who advised the violation of the commission, 115; deposition of, 118; imprisoned in the Tower, 119; *L. C.*, i. 287; reluctance to resign crown, 333-4; indictment against, *C. F.*, i. 120; Bolingbroke and Norfolk banished by, 125; charges against, 126; renounces, *L. C.*, i. 288; cruel treatment, 290; death, 291.
- RICHARD III.—reception at Oxford, *L. C.*, i. 342; efforts to obtain the person of Henry VII., 365; history of, by Sir Thomas More, i. 155.
- RICHARDSON—merits as an author, *L. C.*, viii. 13.
- RICHARDSON—Mr. Justice, anecdote of Lord Tenterden, related by, *C. F.*, iv. 259.
- RICHARDSON—Sir Thomas, compelled to serve as Speaker

- of the House of Commons, *C. F.*, ii. 43; made Chief Justice of Common Pleas, 46; his wife made a peeress of Scotland, 48; made Chief Justice of England, *Ib.*; his conduct in the Star Chamber, 49, 50; his ordinance against wakes and church-ales, 51; his death, jests, character by contemporaries, 52-3; descendants, 53.
- RICHMOND**—(Lenox), Duke of, retires from Lord Gray's Cabinet, *L. C.*, ix. 351; parliamentary reform proposed by, viii. 106; *C. F.*, iii. 424; resents Lord Lyndhurst's interposition of his call to "Order," x. 71; factious opposition to Lyndhurst, 153.
- RICHMOND**—(Stuart), Duke of, marriage with La belle Stuart, *L. C.*, iv. 50.
- RIDER**—Cardamus, British Merlin by, *C. F.*, iii. 118.
- RIDLEY**—Dr., Prebendary of Gloucester, letters to, from Lord Eldon, *L. C.*, viii. 509, ix. 390; intimacy of Lord Campbell with, *Ib.*
- RIDLEY**—Mrs. H., letters to, on death of George III., *L. C.*, ix. 135.
- RIGBY**—Right Hon. Richard, Paymaster-General of the Forces, attack by, on Kenyon when Attorney-General, in the debate respecting public accountants, *C. F.*, iv. 24; speech by, against Lord Keeper Finch, *L. C.*, iii. 256.
- RIGHT**—Petition of, *C. F.*, ii. 31; debate on, i. 338-9, 341, ii. 67, 178; ordinary course of proceeding in Petitions of, *L. C.*, i. 6, iii. 203, 237, ix. 200.
- RINGS**—distributed by new Sergeants, *L. C.*, viii. 439.
- RIOT**—Act passed in reign of George I., *L. C.*, v. 231.
- RIOTS**—at Bristol in the reign of Edward IV., *L. C.*, i. 24; in London, vii. 333, 336, viii. 40, ix. 100, 332.
- RIPON**—Earl of, Prime Minister, *L. C.*, ix. 251; incapacity of, for the office, *C. F.*, iv. 323; resigns, *L. C.*, ix. 254; retires from the Grey Ministry, 351.
- RIVALDIS**—Peter de, Keeper of the Seal under Chancellor Lexington, *L. C.*, i. 133.
- ROBERT**—Duke of Normandy, abortive attempt by the Barons in favor of, *L. C.*, i. 47; Flambarde entertained by, 51; invasion of England by, 52.
- ROBERTSON**—Dr. W., religious opinions of, *L. C.*, vii. 536; their influence on Brougham, x. 231; Life of the Emperor Charles V. by, *C. F.*, i. 29.

- ROBES—worn by the Chancellor, description of, *L. C.*, i. 28.
- ROBIN—Hood Debating Society, *L. C.*, vii. 21.
- ROBINSON—Jack, M. P., Secretary of Treasury, anecdotes of, *L. C.*, vii. 283.
- ROCHESTER—Bishop, assertion that Quakers are not Christians, *L. C.*, v. 381.
- ROCHESTER—Castle, siege of, by William Rufus, *C. F.*, i. 9.
- ROCHESTER—Earl of (Hyde), verses on, by Dryden, *L. C.*, iv. 86.
- ROCHFORD—Lady, prosecuted and beheaded for alleged complicity in the incontinence of Catharine Howard, *L. C.*, ii. 115-17.
- ROCKINGHAM—Marquis of, Prime Minister, *L. C.*, vi. 263; short administration of, *C. F.*, iii. 439; turned out, *L. C.*, vi. 268, 314, 449; death, vii. 72, 355; *C. F.*, iv. 21; proceedings of Whig adherents of, *L. C.*, vii. 74.
- RODD—Thomas, (bookseller), learning and worth of, *L. C.*, i. 210.
- RODEN—Lord, opposition of, to the Foreign Intercourse Bill, *L. C.*, x. 181.
- RODNEY—*v.* Chambers, important decision in, respecting deeds of separation, *C. F.*, iv. 166-7.
- RODNEY—Lord, memorable victory of, *L. C.*, vii. 72.
- ROGER—Bishop of Salisbury, obscure origin and defective education, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 52; introduction to Henry I., 53; appointed Chief Justiciar, *Ib.*; *C. F.*, i. 16; swears fealty to Matilda, *L. C.*, i. 54; forgets his oath and supports Stephen, *Ib.*; rebels, death, 55; character of, by William of Malmesbury, *Ib.*
- ROGER—Pauper, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 59; takes part with the Barons, made prisoner, *Ib.*; exiled, 60.
- ROGERS—Samuel, extract from poem on "Human Life" by, respecting Sir T. More, *L. C.*, ii. 72; extracts from the "Table Talk" of, *C. F.*, 100, 250-1.
- ROLFE—Baron, educated at Winchester, *L. C.*, i. 282; Solicitor-General, created Baron Cranworth, Lord Chancellor, ix. 457.
- ROLFE—Serjeant, knighted against his wishes, *L. C.*, iii. 268.

- ROLLE**—Henry, parentage, *C. F.*, ii. 76; his excellent Law Digest, 77, 90; he retires from Parliament on commencement of the troubles, 78; becomes a Judge under the Parliament, 79; made Chief Justice of Upper Bench, 80; *L. C.*, iii. 331; learning of, 346; his conduct on the execution of the King, *C. F.*, ii. 81; his judicial decisions, 82; in danger of being hanged, 88; refusal to try Royalist insurgents, *Ib.*; resignation and death, 89.
- ROLLE**—John, M. P. for Devon, his support of the Westminster scrutiny, *C. F.*, iv. 31.
- ROLLIAD**—criticisms on the, a political work published by the Whigs in 1784, extracts from, *C. F.*, iv. 31, 38; *L. C.*, vii. 91, 93, 94, 198; verses on Duke of Montrose in, vi. 182; political allusions in, viii. 409.
- ROLLS**—Master of, antiquity of office, *L. C.*, i. 7; bills addressed to, *temp.* Edward IV., 471; increased jurisdiction, ii. 365.
- ROLLS**—of Chancery, formerly carried about on horseback, *L. C.*, i. 258.
- ROMAN**—Civil Law, masterly sketch of, by Gibbon, *C. F.*, ii. 291; a knowledge of indispensable for a proficiency in the Common Law of England, *C. F.*, i. 64, iii. 172, 191, 220, 230; study of, encouraged at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, 172, 191.
- ROMANISM**—irrepressible aggressiveness of, *L. C.*, x. 346.
- ROME**—Bulls from, forbidden to be published in England, *L. C.*, i. 90; claim by Court of, to the Kingdom of Scotland, 176; encroachments by, on the Crown of England, 188; appeals to, forbidden, ii. 46.
- ROMILLY**—Sir S., facetious remark by, *L. C.*, iii. 61; remark by, on the abuses of the Court of Chancery, 75; habit of non-professional, reading, v. 59; on the appointment of Erskine, viii. 175, 215, 219; extracts from Diary, vii. 150, viii. 190, 202, 233, 247; applauds re-appointment of Lord Eldon, viii. 512, ix. 519; mitigation of of criminal code urged by, ii. 80, ix. 25; *C. F.*, iv. 241; Secretary in the Delicate Investigation, *L. C.*, viii. 500-3; on necessity of punishing criminal lunatics, ix. 72; on ministerial difficulties of 1812, 77; splenetic opposition to the appointment of a Vice Chancellor, 86; on delays



- in Court of Chancery, 399; his "Character of Brougham," x. 565 death, ix. 119; emotion of Lord Eldon, *Ib.*
- ROMILLY—Sir John, Master of the Rolls, bill for making freehold lands liable for simple contract debts prepared by, *L. C.*, ix. 104.
- ROO—Serjeant, satirizes Wolsey by a masque at Gray's Inn, *L. C.*, i. 443.
- ROOKE—Justice, qualities as a Judge, *L. C.*, vi. 492; decision of, on the trial of Redhead Yorke, *C. J.*, iv. 147; character of, *Ib.*
- ROOKWOOD—Ambrose, trial of, for conspiring to effect the death of William III., *C. J.*, iii. 28-9.
- 'ROOME"—the word in old English used for "office," *C. J.*, i. 189.
- ROOMS—in dwelling-houses, how furnished in the 12th century, *L. C.*, i. 66.
- ROOS—Lord, complaint by, against Mr. Justice Therwit, *C. J.*, i. 139.
- ROPER—biography of Sir T. More, extracts from, *L. C.*, ii. 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 19, 39.
- ROSCIAD—by Churchill, extracts on Wedderburn, *L. C.*, vii. 257.
- ROSCOE—Mr., sketch of Lord Erskine by, *L. C.*, viii. 298.
- ROSCOMMON—Earl of, character of Maynard by, *L. C.*, iv. 420; satirical poems by, *Ib.*
- ROSE—*v.* Bartlett, judgments of Lords Northington and Eldon on, *L. C.*, vi. 255.
- ROSE—Mr., attempt of, to answer Lord Brougham on a question of Commerce, *L. C.*, x. 258.
- ROSE—Sir George, witty Chancery Report by, *L. C.*, ix. 407.
- ROSES—wars of the, cause of, *L. C.*, i. 331-4; union of, verses on, by Sir T. More, ii. 12.
- ROSSLYN—Earl of, *L. C.*, *See* Loughborough.
- ROSEWELL—trial of, *L. C.*, iv. 303.
- ROTHERAM—negotiations with France conducted by, *L. C.*, i. 369; statutes against the Irish enacted by, 370; a great Equity lawyer, 371; conduct on the death of Edward IV., 374; resigns, 375; founds Lincoln College, Oxford, 377.
- ROTHERAM—Thomas, Archbishop of York, a distinguished Chancellor *L. C.*, i. 367-8.

- ROTHESAY—Lord Stuart de, northern tour of, with Brougham, *L. C.*, x. 223.
- ROTHSCHILD—Baron, admitted to Parliament, *L. C.*, x. 196.
- ROUBILIAC—tasteful monument by, to Lord King, *L. C.*, vi. 35.
- ROXBURGH—Case, decision of Scotch Courts reversed, *L. C.*, ix. 430.
- ROY—William, metrical autobiography by, of Wolsey, *L. C.*, i. 431-2.
- ROYAL—assent to Bills given in French, *L. C.*, i. 241.
- ROYAL—Family, education and marriages of, *L. C.*, ii. 383, v. 370, 449.
- ROYAL—Society, establishment of, promoted by Lord Clarendon, *L. C.*, iv. 84.
- RUMBOLD—Sir Thomas, a friend of Warren Hastings, *C. F.*, iv. 119.
- 'RUMP—Parliament," explanation of the term, *L. C.*, iii. 336; reassembly, 372; ignominious expulsion of, 374; again restored, 379; proceedings of, iv. 116.
- RUNNYMEDE—Charter of, *C. F.*, i. 49, 54.
- RUPERT—Prince, admitted a member of Inner Temple, *L. C.*, iv. 195; blind impetuosity of, at Marston Moor, iii. 438; shameful surrender of Bristol by, 440.
- RUPIBUS—Peter de, Chief Justiciar and Regent, during the absence of the King in Poitou, *L. C.*, i. 121.
- RUPIBUS—a stout soldier, Bishop of Winchester and Chief Justiciar, *C. F.*, i. 44; tutor to Henry III., 45; his aversion to the English, 45-6; takes the Cross, 46; gains a battle for the Pope, his revengeful conduct to De Burgh, 49; his popularity and influence, 51; dies at Farnham, 47.
- RUSBY—an eminent corn-merchant, convicted and severely punished for forestalling, *C. F.*, iv. 86.
- RUSH—Mr., notices by, of Lord Erskine, *L. C.*, viii. 281.
- RUSHWORTH—collections by, extracts from, *C. F.*, i. 340, ii. 36.
- RUSSEL—John, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 377; Bishop of Lincoln, *Ib.*; executor to Edward IV., Chancellor to Richard III., 378; letters to, from the King, 379; dismissed, 383; first perpetual Chancellor of Oxford, *Ib.*;

- character of, by Sir T. More, 384; works by, *Ib.*; Chancery regulations by, 385.
- RUSSELL—Sir John, nocturnal visit by, to Wolsey, *L. C.*, i. 461.
- RUSSEL—Lord John, education of, at a Scotch university, *C. F.*, iii. 122; as Prime Minister, appoints Lord Campbell Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, *L. C.*, ii. 22, viii. 206; appoints Lord Campbell Chief Justice of England, *C. F.*, iv. 1; character of Lord Somers by, *L. C.*, v. 117; carries the Reform Bill to the House of Lords, ix. 313; modifies the Municipal Reform Bill, x. 103; supports Lord Melbourne's Ministry, 116. Lord Lyndhurst's attack on, 122; proposes legislation to decide a question of privilege, 123; Edinburgh Letter of, 151; fails in forming a Cabinet, *Ib.*; secedes from Lord Aberdeen, 182; mission to Vienna, 183; retires from office, *Ib.*; Bill emancipating Jews, introduced by, 195; motion of breaking up Peel's Ministry, 446; nickname in 1837, 458; curt reply to Lord Brougham's factious opposition, 481; head of the Administration of 1846, 522; letter of, to the Bishop of Durham, 546; resignation in 1851, 547; resumes office, 548.
- RUSSEL—(William), Lord, notice against Duke of York, *L. C.*, iv. 151; resigns seat in Privy Council, 158; attempts to exclude James from the throne, censures the arbitrary policy of Government, 182; unjustifiable conduct towards Lord Stafford, 215; proceedings against, 280, 331-2; incidents of the memorable trial and execution of, in 1683, *C. F.*, ii. 295-6.
- RUSSELL—Rachael, Lady, heroism and tenderness of, on trial of her husband, *C. F.*, ii. 295.
- RUSSIA—character of its policy, *L. C.*, x. 180.
- RUSSIA—Alexander, Emperor of, remark by, on the opposition in the English Parliament, *C. F.*, iv. 211; *L. C.*, v. 421; admonition to George IV. respecting Princess of Wales, *L. C.*, ix. 94.
- RUSSIANS—Old Style adhered to by, in the Computation of time, *L. C.*, vi. 185; armament against, unpopularity of, vii. 405; infatuated policy of the Whigs on, vii. 406, viii. 161; Convention with, debated, viii. 461-2.

- RUTHLAN**—Castle, Parliament held at, *L. C.*, i. 161.  
**RUTLAND**—Statute of, advantages of, *L. C.*, i. 161.  
**RUTLAND**—first Earl of, witty reply to, by Sir Thomas More, *L. C.*, ii. 83.  
**RYDER**—Archbishop of Armagh, biographical notices of, *C. F.*, iii. 122, 147, 149.  
**RYDER**—Sir Dudley, parentage, *C. F.*, iii. 122; education, 122-3; made Solicitor-General, 123; Attorney-General, 128; *L. C.*, vi. 107; his Parliamentary speeches, *C. F.*, iii. 129-131; his conduct as an advocate, 143; is made Chief Justice, 145; *L. C.*, vi. 195-6; his sudden death when about to be raised to the Peerage, *Ib.*; *C. F.*, iii. 147; the dignity bestowed afterwards on his son, 149; letters to Lady Ryder, 150, 151; descendants, 155.  
**RYE-HOUSE**—Plot, *L. C.*, iv. 330; *C. F.*, ii. 150-1; trials, 326.  
**RYMER'S**—Foedera, extracts from documents preserved in, *C. F.*, i. 129, 313.  
**RYSWICK**—peace of, perfidious violation of, expiated by calamities to France, *L. C.*, v. 53.

## S

- SACHEVERELL**—Dr., memorable trial of, *C. F.*, iii. 65; indiscreet impeachment of, origin, *L. C.*, v. 85; proceedings, 192, 358, 434; triumph in the provinces, 195; unprecedented sale of sermon complained against, iv. 177, v. 84; substantial present by, to Lord Harcourt, v. 310.  
**SACKVILLE**—Lord G., his interview with Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 455.  
**SADLER**—Thomas, Chancellor's mace stolen by, *L. C.*, iv. 231.  
**SADYNTON**—Robert de, Chief Baron of the Exchequer, Chancellor, an indifferent Equity Judge, *L. C.*, i. 234; removed and replaced in the Exchequer, 235.  
**SAFFRON**—Walden Church, altar tomb in, to the memory of Lord Chancellor Audley, *L. C.*, ii. 122.  
**ST. ALBAN'S**—fatal battle at, *L. C.*, i. 336.  
**ST. ANDREW'S**—architectural remains of, *L. C.*, viii. 275.

- ST. ANTHONY'S—school in Threadneedle street, eminent men educated at, *L. C.*, ii. 3.
- ST. ASAPH—Dean of, memorable trial of, *L. C.*, viii. 56-7.
- ST. CROSS—famous hospital of, hospitable treatment of travelers at, *L. C.*, i. 279.
- ST. HILARY'S—Tears, facetious pamphlet published on the closing of the law courts, *L. C.*, iii. 307.
- ST. JOHN—Oliver, prosecution of, in the Star Chamber, *L. C.*, iii. 35; an able lawyer, a Commissioner of the Great Seal, 316; Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, 331; remark by, on the abrupt dissolution of Parliament in 1640, 417.
- ST. LEONARD'S—(Sugden), Lord, valuable treatises by, *L. C.*, ix. 388; Lord Chancellor, 457.
- ST. MARY LE CRYPT—at Gloucester, a seal held by the Chancellor in, *L. C.*, i. 264.
- ST. PAUL'S—Cathedral, rebuilding of, in the reign of William I., *L. C.*, i. 43; number of monuments in, vii. 519.
- ST. SWITHIN—Chancellor to the Anglo-Saxon kings, parentage, education, chaplain to Egbert, Chancellor, Bishop of Winchester, obtains a law for the compulsory payment of tithes, *L. C.*, i. 34; makes a pilgrimage to Rome as tutor to Alfred, establishes the tax of Peter's Pence, death, canonized legends respecting, *Ib.*; decision of, 35.
- ST. VINCENT—Lord, apposite description of the breaking up of the Addington Ministry, *L. C.*, viii. 475.
- SALARIES—of the Judges in the 13th century, *L. C.*, i. 155; of law officers in the reign of James I., iii. 42.
- SALIC—law, antiquity of, *L. C.*, i. 219; abortive endeavor to enforce in England, 297.
- SALISBURY—Earl of, taken prisoner, *L. C.*, i. 346; beheaded, *Ib.*; illustrious posterity, *Ib.*
- SALISBURY—Earl of (Neville), Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 334; a Lord Commissioner under Cromwell, iii. 316; Countess of, attainted without being heard, to gratify Henry VIII., ii. 109.
- SALISBURY—Burgess, Bishop of, tutor at Oxford to Lord Tenterden, *C. F.*, iv. 263, 272.
- SALKELD—an eminent attorney, Lord Hardwicke articulated to, *L. C.*, vi. 75.

- SALMON**—John de, Bishop of Norwich, Chancellor to Edward II., *L. C.*, i. 191; vigorous conduct in the Lancaster revolt, 192; resignation in disgust, 193.
- SALTWOOD**—near Canterbury, place of rendezvous of the knights who assassinated A'Becket, *L. C.*, i. 92.
- SANDALE**—John de, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 188; Bishop of Winchester, 189; luxurious mode of living, *Ib.*
- SANDERSON**—Captain, verses to, by Lord Erskine, *L. C.*, viii. 279.
- SANDWICH**—a port once belonging to the See of Canterbury. *L. C.*, i. 90.
- SANQUHAR**—Lord, executed for killing a fencing master, *L. C.*, ii. 394.
- SARUM**—Old, condition described by William of Malmesbury, *L. C.*, i. 46; See removed to from Sherborne, *Ib.*; Horne Tooke returned for, vii. 147, viii. 458.
- SATIRE**—essay on the use and abuse of, by Lord Tenterden, *C. F.*, iv. 269.
- SAUNDERS**—Sir Edmund, draws up the London Quo Warranto case, *C. F.*, ii. 292; made Chief Justice of England, 293; *L. C.*, iv. 273; parentage, *C. F.*, ii. 310; legal education, 311-12; rapid progress at the bar, 312; his excellent reports, 313; *L. C.*, i. 155; why discontinued, *C. F.*, ii. 314; knighted, 315; quarrel with Pemberton, Chief Justice, 315-16; made Chief Justice of King's Bench, 317; London Quo Warranto, *Ib.*; the hearing, 318; judgment on it, 320; his conduct in *Rex v. Pilkington*, 321; his last illness, 323; death, *Ib.*; habits and appearance, 323-4; his will, 325.
- SAUNDERS**—Sir Edward, Chief Justice of the King's Bench, *C. F.*, i. 183.
- SAVILL**—Lord, treachery of, *L. C.*, iii. 328.
- SAVILLE**—Sir George, motion on the pension list, *L. C.*, vii. 325.
- SAVOY**—Peter de, uncle to Queen Eleanor, grant of land in the Strand to, *L. C.*, i. 136.
- SAWYER**—Sir R., Attorney-General, *C. F.*, ii. 287; argues the Quo Warranto case, 319; dismissed for refusing to argue the King's dispensing power, 338; *L. C.*, iv. 335; counsel for the seven Bishops, *C. F.*, ii. 298, 358; refuses to accept the fees, 303; disclosures by, in the House in debate on the Indemnity Act, 366.

- SAXONS**—Anglo, oppression of, *L. C.*, i. 46, 47, 60, 63; delight of, on the appointment of A'Becket, 65; tenures superseded by Norman feudal law, 41; charter of, extant, 38.
- SAXON**—Chronicle, quotation from, *C. F.*, i. 6, 7, 8, 10, 16; monastery on Thorney Island, 15.
- SAYER**—*v.* Bennet, I. Cox, 107; direction of Lord Kenyon in, respecting a Lunatic Partner, *C. F.*, iv. 35.
- SAYER'S**—Reports of Cases decided in the time of Chief Justice Ryder, *C. F.*, iii. 146.
- SAYS**—Lord, action of trespass by, for cattle seized in payment of ship-money, *C. F.*, ii. 57.
- SCANDINAVIAN**—divinities, worship of, abolished by St. Augustine, *L. C.*, i. 32.
- SCEEMAKER**—monument by, at Wimpole, *L. C.*, vi. 479.
- SCHISM**—Act, debates on, *L. C.*, v. 211.
- SCHOMBERG**—Duke of, anecdotes of, *L. C.*, iv. 437.
- SCOTLAND**—Annals of, *C. F.*, i. 22, 55, monasteries in, founded by Bruce, 66; homage by its kings, 14, 23; arbitration respecting the Crown of, 80; Universities of, system of education at, iii. 200–201; currency in, explained, 202–3; school discipline in, 201; Jury trial introduced into, iii. 462; early duties of Lord Justice Clerk of, *L. C.*, i. 2; union with, changes consequent upon, i. 21, v. 190; homage by William King of, i. 120; competition for crown of, 167; causes of tardy improvement in, 178; claimed by the Pope, 176; letter from Wolsey to Margaret Queen of, 427; opposition to union with, ii. 378, v. 76; sudden revolution in, on the attempt to introduce Episcopacy, iii. 213; designation of Judges in, iv. 429; rebellions in, v. 230–5; vi. 157–173; clanship of, 173; heritable jurisdictions abolished, 174; forfeited estates annexed to Crown, 186; commencement of prosperity in, 178; defective state of marriage law, 187; jury trials in civil cases introduced in, viii. 220; abuses of, ix. 104; appeals from, 430; toasts given in, vi. 411; professional training for the bar in, vii. 209; barbarous dialect once used in, 235; accent peculiar to, 237; debate on peerage of, 95–6; prejudice against natives of, 257, 281; suspi-

cions of George III. towards, vii. 478; aversion of Lord Eldon, to, ix. 402; Church of, injury to, from temporizing policy, x. 144; reform in Parliamentary election conceded to, 392; cause of disruption of the church of, 509.

SCOTCHMAN—Brougham's definition of a, *L. C.*, x. 273.

SCOTS—Mary Queen of, rigorous treatment of, *L. C.*, ii. 243; disgraceful proceedings against, *Ib.*; grief at the fate of Duke of Norfolk, 256; apprehension at probable succession of, 261; denies jurisdiction of her Judges, 263; interview with Chancellor Bromley, 257, 263; induced to submit, 264; pretended trial, protest, 265; defense, *Ib.*; convicted in her absence, 267; addresses praying for execution of, 267-8; hypocritical conduct of Elizabeth, 269; execution, *Ib.*

SCOTT—Henry, death of, *L. C.*, viii. 444; letter of Lord Eldon to, 439.

SCOTT—Hon. John, early death, *L. C.*, viii. 489.

SCOTT—Hon. Mr., M. P., poetical hoax by, on Lord Eldon, *L. C.*, viii. 464.

SCOTT—Hon. W. H. J., anecdotes, death, *L. C.*, ix. 339; attack upon, in House of Commons, 328; character of, by Lord Brougham, 329; bequest to Lord Eldon, 371.

SCOTT—Sir Walter, Talisman by, *L. C.*, i. 113; anecdotes of and by, iv. 319, viii. 276-8; verses by in memory of Sir Charles James Fox, viii. 209; notices of Lord Buchan and his brothers, 322; verses on, by Lord Erskine, 302; on Lord Byron's Cain, ix. 426.

SCROGGS—Sir Wm., errors respecting his family, *C. F.*, ii. 254; his true parentage, 255; in arms as a cavalier, studies law, called serjeant, 256; arrested for debt, introduced to the King, made a Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, 257; plots against Chief Justice Raynsford, success as Chief Justice of King's Bench, 258; his conduct respecting the Popish plot, 259; trial of Stayly, 259-60; his conduct on other trials, 261, 265; changes sides, 262-3; procures an acquittal, is attacked and defends himself, 263; dialogue with Dangerfield, 266; scheme for extinguishing the liberty of the press, 267; prevents the Duke of York being in-



- dicted as a Popish recusant, 268; accused before the King in Council and acquitted, 268-9; impeached by the Commons, 270; *L. C.*, iv. 165, 219; cashiered, *C. F.*, ii. 271; death, character, 272; brief memoir of, *L. C.*, iv. 317.
- SCROOP**—Sir Jeffrey, speech to Parliament by command of Edward III., *L. C.*, i. 207.
- SCROPE**—Mr. Baron, a Lord Commissioner of Great Seal, *L. C.*, v. 287, 309.
- SCROPE**—Henry C., Justice of Common Pleas, made Chief Justice of the King's Bench. *C. F.*, i. 86.
- SCROPE**—Richard Le, parentage, a soldier at Cressy, siege of Calais, sea fight off Winchelsea, *L. C.*, i. 263; rescue of Berwick under John of Gaunt, at battle of Najarre, Chancellor, created a Peer, 263-4; resigns office, 264; reappointed, 268; quarrels with the King, removed, 269.
- ST. PHILIPS**—port of, the flight of Admiral Byng from, *C. F.*, iii. 282.
- SCUTAGE**—introduced by A'Becket to raise supplies for an army to invade France, *L. C.*, i. 72.
- SEAL**—the Great, custody of, *L. C.*, i. 4; delivered to Commoners, 20; the emblem of sovereignty, 22; counterfeiting declared treason, 9; Edward IV. 26; first used by Edward the Confessor, 38; records respecting the transfer of, 65; usage respecting, on the demise of the Crown, 202; unlimited use of, enjoyed by the Chancellor, 360; broken by mutinous Barons, 143; delivered to Henry III., 144; granted for a term, 149; of 1648, iii. 340; of Republic broken, 387; lost after the battle of Worcester, 394; of James II., fished up from Thames, iv. 381; exceptional usage of, vii. 114; stolen, 88; replaced, 90; phantom of, 399.
- SEAMEN**—legality of pressing for the Navy explained and justified by Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 318.
- SEARLE**—John, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 287, 293; constitutional doctrines propounded by, 290; parentage, 292; surrenders office, 293.
- SECRETARIES**—of State, offices of created, *L. C.*, iv. 16.
- SEDITIONOUS**—meetings and proceedings made treason by Statutes, *L. C.*, vii. 447, viii. 256, 426; made felony by 11 and 12 Vict., c. 12, *L. C.*, i. 239.

- SEDITIONOUS**—publications, circular letter from Lord Sidmouth, in 1817, for the suppression of, *C. F.* iv. 221.
- SEGRAVE**—Stephen de, appointed a joint guardian of the Kingdom during the King's absence, *L. C.*, i. 128; Chief Justiciar, *C. F.*, i. 52, 55; wives and descendants of, 56.
- SELDEN**—definition of Equity by, *L. C.*, i. 12; remarks on the office of Chancellor, 15, 32; intimacy of, with Lord Bacon, iii. 122; Parliamentary speeches, 238; improper prosecution of, for speeches delivered in the House of Commons, *C. F.*, ii. 40, 41; proceedings against, for supporting Petition of Right, 68; opposition by, to the Bill of Attainder of Lord Strafford, 117; *L. C.*, iii. 296; illegally imprisoned, 324; Presbyterian notions combated by, 326; last letter, 381; on the powers of impeachment by the House of Commons, iv. 420; Table-talk by, *C. F.*, ii. 228; will and legacies, 248.
- "SELECT SOCIETY"**—formed, *L. C.*, vii. 230; members 230-1; popularity, 233; Review commenced by, 238.
- SELF-DENYING**—Ordinance, objects of, *L. C.*, iii. 316.
- SENECA**—Thyestes of, translated by Sir M. Hale, *C. F.* ii. 236.
- SENS**—Court held at, by Pope Alexander, *L. C.*, i. 85.
- SEPARATION**—deeds of, when valid, *C. F.*, iv. 167.
- SEPTENNIAL**—Act passed, *L. C.*, v. 243; famous debate on the motion for the repeal of, *C. F.*, iii. 158-9.
- SEQUESTRATION**—Commissions resisted by the Judges *L. C.*, ii. 365.
- SERJEANTS**—at Law, coif, why adopted by, *C. F.*, i. 73; expensive festivities at the call of, 175-6, 199; wigs origin of the customs of, ii. 140; dress of, 247; privileges and precedence of, *L. C.*, ii. 422; epigram on the robes worn by, iii. 155; defense of, by Commissioner Whitelock, 333; character of Chaucer, *Ib.*; ancient mode of practice by, 334; drowsy pleading attributed to, v. 440; rings distributed by, on appointment of, viii. 439; Act for making in vacation, ix. 437; (Queen's), ancient and modern precedence of, ii. 254.

- SERVANTS—moderate chastisement of, justifiable at common law, *L. C.*, ii. 43.
- SESSIONS—Quarter, origin of, *C. J.*, i. 91; useful forensic practice at, iv. 14.
- SETTLEMENT—Act of, important provisions in, *C. J.* iii. 252.
- SEWARD—Miss, anecdotes of Lord Erskine, *L. C.*, viii. 310.
- SEWELL—Sir Thomas, Master of the Rolls, variances with Lord Thurlow, *L. C.*, vii. 51, 55; abilities as a Judge, vi. 495-7; death of, *C. J.*, iv. 27.
- SEXBY—the celebrated pamphlet of "Killing no Murder" composed by, *L. C.*, iii. 467; imprisoned in the Tower, iv. 2.
- SEYMOUR—Jane, Queen, formerly Maid of Honor to Anne Boleyn, *L. C.*, ii. 98; gives birth to a son, 103; death of, *Ib.*
- SEYMOUR—Lord of Sudeley, demand by, of the Great Seal from Wriothesley, *L. C.*, ii. 142; marriage with Catherine Parr, 160; courtship by, of Princess Elizabeth, *Ib.*; attainder of, 161; executed, 162; sermon on by Latimer, *Ib.*
- SEYMOUR—Sir Edward, impeachment of Lord Clarendon moved by, *L. C.*, iv. 57.
- SHADWELL—inferior merit of reply by, to Dryden's satirical poem, *L. C.*, iv. 177.
- SHADWELL—Sir Lancelot, Vice Chancellorship of, *L. C.*, x. 385.
- SHAFTESBURY—Earl of, Chairman of Committees, social qualities, *L. C.*, ix. 478.
- SHAFTESBURY—(third) Earl of, author of "Characteristics," *L. C.*, iv. 189.
- SHAFTESBURY—Lord Chancellor, parentage, *L. C.*, iv. 103; education and marriage, 103-4; elected to Parliament, 105; joins the Royal standard, 106; deserts to the Parliament, 106-7; retires in disgust, 108; in Barebones' Parliament, 110; offer to marry Cromwell's daughter refused, 112; intrigues against Cromwell, *Ib.*; encourages the Royalists, 115; in the Convention Parliament, 116-17; a Commissioner at Breda, 117; created a peer, *Ib.*; sits on the trials of the Regicides, 118; joins the enemies of Clarendon, 119; clos-

ing the Exchequer suggested by, 120-1; Lord Chancellor, 121; equestrian procession, 124; bribes Dryden for a panegyric, 125; treatment of, and by the bar, 127; legal decisions, 128; lectures new Judges, 129; political intrigues, 132; dismissed, 135; becomes an opposition leader, 136; Test Bill defeated by the dexterity of, 139; skillful parliamentary tactics of, 142; recovers damages against Lord Digby, 145; committed to the Tower, 146; *C. F.*, ii. 252; discharge on Habeas Corpus, refused by the Judges, 253; *L. C.*, iv. 147, 417; humiliating submission, 148; supports the extravagances of the Popish Plot, 149; procures the passing of Penal Acts against Papists, 150; motion against Duke of York, 151; *C. F.*, ii. 269-70; intrigues against ministers, *L. C.*, iv. 152; made President of Council, 154; Habeas Corpus Act passed by, 155-6; dread of the King towards, 157; removed from office, 158; commencement of struggle between Whigs and Tories, *Ib.*; anti-popery proceedings encouraged by, 159-60; proceedings by, against Duke of York, 160; supports the Exclusion Bill, 162; abuse of King by, 163; bill to dissolve the King's marriage introduced by, 164; impeachment of Scroggs carried by, 165; revengeful proceedings against Lord Halifax, 166; No-Popery mobs headed by, 168; indiscreet tactics of, *Ib.*; charge against, of treason, *C. F.*, ii. 290; arrested, *L. C.*, iv. 174; committed to the Tower, 175; pamphlets published for and against, 176-7; indictment against ignored, 179; prosecution against his accusers abandoned, 181; criminal enterprise, 181-2; escape to Holland, 183; reception at Amsterdam, *Ib.*; death and character, 184-5; manners, 187-8; family, superintending education of his grandson, 189; success as a parliamentary debater, 219; opposition of, to the Foreign Intercourse Bill, x. 181.

SHAKSPEARE—Second Part of Henry VI., *L. C.*, i. 266: scenes and quotations from, 390; *C. F.*, i. 44, 48, 75, 126, 134, 137, 165, 265, 348, ii. 225, 275; historical illustrations by, of Henry VIII., *L. C.*, i. 412, 429, 439, 456, 463, 470, ii. 28, 186; inaccuracies respecting Anne Boleyn and Wolsey, ii. 53; quotation from Henry IV., 63; anachronisms of, 188; *C. F.*, i. 137; Hamlet,

- L. C.*, ii. 201, viii. 52; Othello first acted, vii. 286; writings of, unknown to Lord Clarendon, iii. 411; criticisms on, vi. 430, 451; legal education of, vii. 526; *C. F.*, i. 44; familiarity of Erskine with works of, *L. C.*, viii. 11.
- SHAPWICK**—near Glastonbury, burial place of Rolle, Chief Justice, *C. F.*, ii. 90.
- SHARESHALL**—Sir William, Chief Justice of King's Bench, passes Statute of Treasons and of Laborers, *C. F.*, i. 93; speech to Parliament by, *ib.*
- SHAW**—Sir John, intemperate habits of, *L. C.*, iv. 247.
- SHEBBEARE**—Dr., ex-officio information against, *L. C.*, vi. 301.
- SHEERNESS**—taken by the Dutch, *L. C.*, iv. 47.
- SHELBURNE**—Earl of, Prime Minister, *L. C.*, vi. 378, vii. 74, 355; speech by, on the American war, *C. F.*, iii. 401; motion by, for arming the people, iv. 18; exasperation of Fox against Parliamentary reform encouraged by, vii. 69; selects Lord Camden as Chancellor, vi. 318; ministry of, *C. F.*, iv. 21-2; resigns, *L. C.*, vi. 334, vii. 77.
- SHELLEY**—Justice, interview of, with Wolsey at Esher, *L. C.*, i. 464, 470; *C. F.*, i. 166.
- SHELLEY'S**—Case, rule in, explained, *C. F.*, i. 251, iii. 331-2; argument of Lord Mansfield respecting, iv. 472.
- SHEPHERD**—Sir Samuel, Attorney-General, incurable deafness, *L. C.*, ix. 117; complimentary observation on, by Lord Kenyon, *C. F.*, iv. 97; on the trial of Dr. Watson, *L. C.*, x. 14; connected with Lord Lyndhurst, 23; incurable deafness the reason of his non-appointment as Chief Justice of England, 272, 295.
- SHERBORNE**—See of, removed to Old Sarum, *L. C.*, i. 46.
- SHERFIELD**—Henry, prosecution and conviction of, *L. C.*, iii. 213; *C. F.*, ii. 49.
- SHERIDAN**—Mr., lectures on elocution by, *L. C.*, vii. 236.
- SHERIDAN**—Right Hon. R. B., speeches by, *C. F.*, iv. 23; witticisms, *L. C.*, iii. 196, vii. 283; Parliamentary career of, x. 249; disconcerts a negotiation with the Whigs, 259; reasons of preclusion as Cabinet Minister,

- iv. 491; on the Parliamentary conduct of, Lord Erskine, viii. 49; memorable cross-examination of, 139, 434; *C. F.*, iv. 148-50; extracts from *Life of, L. C.*, viii. 160-1.
- SHERIFFS**—privileges and disabilities of, *C. F.*, i. 333; of counties, mode of choosing established, *temp.* Edward II., *L. C.*, i. 200; writs addressed to, *temp.* Edward III., 253; of London, eminent persons under the Tudors, ii. 9; imprisoned for breach of "privilege," x. 294.
- SHILTON**—Solicitor-General, a silly and ignorant person, *L. C.*, iii. 266.
- SHIP-MONEY**—famous scheme of, invented by Noy, *L. C.*, iii. 216; *C. F.*, ii. 70; general discontent at, *L. C.*, iii. 221; resistance to it by Hampden, *C. F.*, ii. 56; extra-judicial opinions of Judges on, 72; arguments on, 111.
- SHIPPEN**—libellous attack by, on Lord Somers, *L. C.*, v. 112; maxim respecting the oaths of allegiance, 290.
- SHIPS**—and shipping, treatise respecting by Lord Ten-terden, a masterly analysis of the subject, divided logically and lucidly, propositions laid down with precision, supported by just reasoning, fortified with dicta and decisions of jurists and judges, in a clear, simple, idiomatic style, a beautiful specimen of genuine Anglicism, *C. F.*, iv. 280, 284; its fame in America, 281.
- SHIRLEY**—masque composed by, *L. C.*, iii. 413.
- SHOES**—extravagant fashions of, *temp.* Edward IV., *L. C.*, i. 381.
- SHORE**—Jane, mistress of Edward IV., *L. C.*, i. 381; courted by the Solicitor-General, 381-2; fable respecting the death of, 383.
- SHORT**—Mr., Master of Rule Office, anecdotes of, *L. C.*, viii. 301.
- SHOWER**—Sir Bartholemew, order relating to parliamentary cases by, *L. C.*, v. 26; Reports by, *C. F.*, ii. 297; one of the counsel for the Bishops, 358; his defense on behalf of Amb. Rookwood encouraged by Holt, Chief Justice, iii. 29.
- SHREWSBURY**—once a metropolis for North Wales, *L. C.*, iv. 301; Parliament held at by Edward I., *C. F.*, i. 75
- SHREWSBURY**—Countess of, stories circulated by, *L. C.*

- ii. 312; brought before the Privy Council, 383 *C. F.*, i. 243; fined, *ib.*
- SIREWSBURY**—Duke of, intimacy with Lord Somers, *L. C.*, iv. 465, 475; early support of William III. by, 483; remark on ingratitude shown to public men, v. 51; receives Treasurer's Staff from Queen Anne, 215.
- SHREWSBURY**—(Lord Scrope), Earl of, Mary, Queen of Scots in custody of, *L. C.*, ii. 239.
- SIDDONS**—Mrs., eulogistic description of, by Lord Eldon, *L. C.*, viii. 386.
- SIDERFIN**'S—Reports, a reporter of cases decided during the Commonwealth, *C. F.*, ii. 102, 163, 167, 170; disregarded by Lord Mansfield, iii. 329.
- SIDMOUTH**—Viscount, attempt to bribe, *L. C.*, vi. 112; Prime Minister, vii. 146, 498, viii. 170, 444; resigns, viii. 171; resignation explained, 474, 481; alleged betrayal of, 471; ministry defended, ix. 44; successful prescription for George III., vii. 500; re-chosen Speaker, 497; admonishes Lord Loughborough, 511; letter respecting George III., viii. 449; friendly letter to, from George III. 478; censures the seizure of the Danish fleet, ix. 6; clever reply by, 45; famous circular in 1817, 107; *C. F.*, iv. 221; anecdotes of Lord Stowell, *L. C.*, ix. 477; memoirs of, by Dean Pellew, viii. 49.
- SIGN**—manual, its origin, *L. C.*, i. 14.
- SILENCE**—maxim of civilians and canonists respecting, *L. C.*, ii. 67.
- SILK**—gowns, importance of to eminent counsel, *L. C.*, viii. 56.
- SIMNEL**'S—bread, allowance of to the Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 118.
- SIMON**—the Norman, Chancellor, an honest man, *L. C.*, i. 129; dismissed from office, *ib.*
- SIMONDS**—a celebrated engraver, seals of government made by, *L. C.*, iii. 311.
- SINCLAIR**—Sir John, practical joke on, by Lord Erskine, *L. C.*, viii. 313.
- SINDERCOMBE**'S—trial for conspiring to assassinate Cromwell, *C. F.*, ii. 97.
- SINECURE**—places in possession and reversion, a mode of providing for the family of a Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 27.

- SINKING—Fund, established by Mr. Pitt, *L. C.*, vii. 126.
- SITTINGS—of Law Courts, formerly held in the evenings, *C. J.*, iii, 152, 350.
- SIX—Acts, Brougham's opposition to, *L. C.*, x. 272 ; passed, viii. 257.
- SIX—Clerks' Office, abolished, *L. C.*, vi. 29.
- SKELTON—Poet Laureate, verses by, on Wolsey, *L. C.*, i. 412, 473.
- "SKETCHES—of Statesmen and Philosophers," by Lord Brougham, *L. C.*, x. 473.
- SKINNER—Serjeant, feebleness as an advocate, *L. C.*, v. 237.
- SLAVE—Trade (African), efforts for a legislative suppression of, *L. C.*, vii. 102, 130, 145.
- SLAVERY—Abolition Act, *L. C.*, x. 402.
- SLAVERY—Abolition, Brougham devotes himself to the cause of, *L. C.*, x. 250.
- SLAVES—entitled to freedom on arriving in England, a decision by Lord Mansfield, *C. J.*, iii. 316.
- SLEAFORD—Castle, built by Alexander, Bishop of Lincoln, *L. C.*, i. 59.
- SLINGSBY—Colonel, trial and execution of, *L. C.*, iii. 368.
- SMALL—*v.* Atwood, case of, *L. C.*, x. 68-9.
- SMALL-POX—curious anecdote respecting inoculation for, *L. C.*, vi. 90.
- SMITH—Adam, doctrines of sound political economy illustrated by, *L. C.*, ii. 80 ; short sketch of, vii. 209.
- SMITH—Baron of Exchequer, decision by, on the Aylesbury Case, *C. J.*, iii. 44.
- SMITH—James, author of "The Rejected Addresses," description by, of Lord Kenyon's costume, *C. J.*, iv. 100.
- SMITH—Mr., confidential clerk to Lord Ellenborough, letters to, *C. J.*, iv. 234-5.
- SMITH—Mr., a missionary, case of, *L. C.*, x. 329-30.
- SMITH—Sydney, remarks by on the Corn Laws, *C. J.*, iv. 87.
- SMOLLETT—Dr., character by, of Lord Mansfield, *C. J.*, iii. 488 ; character of Lord Somers, *L. C.*, v. 116 ; eulogy on Lord Talbot, vi. 69 ; early copies of History of England suppressed, vii. 104.



- SMUGGLING—Act, debate on, *L. C.*, vi. 63.
- SMYTHE—Sir S. S., a Commissioner of the Great Seal, *C. J.*, iii. 163, 182; infirmities of, when Chief Baron, 479.
- SOCIETY—of Useful Knowledge, history of, *L. C.*, x. 472.
- SOLICITOR—universal adoption of term in modern times, *C. J.*, iv. 299.
- SOLICITOR-GENERAL—powers and privileges of the, *C. J.*, iii. 188-9; *L. C.*, vi. 344; average emoluments of, ix. 226-7.
- SOMER—Sir George, Bermuda Islands discovered by, *L. C.*, iv. 458.
- SOMERS—Lord, parentage, *L. C.*, iv. 459; education, 461; at Middle Temple, 463; friendship with Lord Shrewsbury, 465; called to bar, 467; disgust of, at the duties of an attorney, *C. J.*, iv. 4; *L. C.*, iv. 464; pamphlets by, 469-70; literary compositions, 471; authorship of "Tale of a Tub," considered, 475; high qualifications as a barrister, 478; counsel for the Seven Bishops, 480; *C. J.*, ii. 299; aids the Revolution, *L. C.*, iv. 484; resolution by, against Popish prince, *Ib.*; argument on the Abdication Conference, 486-7; on Committee for Redress of Grievances, 487; Solicitor-General, 491; carries Toleration Act and establishment of Presbyterianism in Scotland, 492; views as to Coronation Oath and corporations, 493-4; conduct on State trials, 495-8; Attorney-General, 499; Lord Keeper, 501; Equity proceedings, improved by, v. 3; judgment in Bankers' Case, 5; dispute about official patronage, 10; cordiality with the King, 12; refuses a Peerage, *Ib.*; opposes Place Bill and promotes Triennial Act, 14; again refuses a Peerage, 17; censurable conduct towards Sir John Fenwick, 18; patronizes Locke, 19; created a Peer, 22; great prosperity, 23; patronizes Addison, 24; defends a standing army, 27; advice on the Spanish succession, 30; correspondence with the King, 30-32; infatuation touching Partition Treaty, 34; accused of piracy, 35; motion for removal of, 37; deprived of Great Seal, 38; *C. J.*, iii. 38; deep sensation in Westminster Hall, *L. C.*, v. 39; plan for recall of, 40; pro-

- ceedings in Parliament against, 43; articles of impeachment against, 44; trial and acquittal, 49-50; defense of, by Swift, 52; attempt by Sunderland to restore, 54; glorious conduct out of office, 58; literary productions, 61; town and country life, *Ib.*; opposes Occasional Conformity Bill, 62; opposes abuse of Parliamentary privilege, 65; letter to Hanover, 72; promotes union with Scotland, 75; Act for reforming the law, 78; enters Parliament late in life, *C. F.*, iii. 471; President of the Council, *L. C.*, v. 81; impeachment of Sacheverell opposed by, 85; anxiety to uphold the Grand Alliance, 87; dismissed office, 89; goes into factious opposition, 91; attack upon, by Swift, 92; disabled by ill health, 94; a Cabinet Minister on accession of George I., 98; increased infirmities, 100; death, *Ib.*; literary and political character, 101, 119; collateral descendants, *Ib.*
- SOMERS—Earl, family suit before Lord Eldon, *L. C.*, ix. 395.
- SOMERSET'S—Case, judgment of Lord Mansfield in, *C. F.*, iii. 317.
- SOMERSET—Duchess, imprisonment and liberation, *L. C.*, ii. 195.
- SOMERSET—Duke of, appointed Protector, *L. C.*, ii. 160; procures attainder and execution of his brother, 161-2; faction against, 163; a prisoner in the Tower, 164; deprived and sentenced, 165; again a prisoner, 168; convicted of felony, 169; executed, 172.
- SOMERSET—Duke of, deserts the Whigs, in 1710, *L. C.*, v. 202.
- SOMERSET—Earl and Countess of, trial of, in 1616, *L. C.*, ii. 392-3; *C. F.*, i. 287, ii. 5.
- SOMERVILLE—*v.* Somerville, law of domicile finally settled by, *L. C.*, vii. 427.
- SOPHIA OF ZELL—undeserved treatment of, *L. C.*, v. 369.
- SOUTHAMPTON—antiquity as a port, *L. C.*, i. 209.
- SOUTHAMPTON—Earl of, patron and friend of Shakespeare, imprisoned on a charge of treason, *L. C.*, iii. 19.
- SOUTHWARK—Palace erected by Gifford, Bishop of Winchester, *L. C.*, i. 52.

- SOUTHWELL**—Sir Richard, Master of the Rolls, brutal conduct towards Sir Thomas More, *L. C.*, ii. 64; evidence against, 69; appointed to hear cases in Chancery, 128.
- SOUTH**—Sea Bubble, fever of speculation created by, *L. C.*, v. 264, vi. 1, 87.
- SPANISH**—succession, intrigues, treaties, &c., respecting, *L. C.*, v. 29.
- SPAIN**—Queen of, censure on the circumstances connected with the marriage, *C. F.*, i. 310.
- SPANKIE**—Serjeant, anecdote of, *L. C.*, vii. 5.
- SPEAKER**—of the House of Commons first chosen, *L. C.*, i. 262; once took an active part in debates, ii. 18; qualifications necessary for, vii. 122; of House of Lords, i. 15-16.
- SPEAKERS**—of the House of Commons, afterwards Judges; Dyer, *C. F.*, i. 185; Wray, 206; Popham, 218; Croke, 238; Coke, 254; Finch, 340; Ley, ii. 19; Crewe, 26; Richardson, 43.
- SPECIAL**—cases of facts for the consideration of the Judges, excellent regulations respecting, introduced by Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 297.
- "SPECULATIVE SOCIETY"**—the members of, *L. C.*, x. 217.
- SPELMAN'S**—Glossary, extracts from, *L. C.*, i. 43, 65, 347; *C. F.*, i. 3, 30, 35, 46, 54, 57, 59, 354-5.
- SPENCER**—Earl, family anecdote of, *L. C.*, vi. 221.
- SPENSER**—Edmund, Faery Queen, *L. C.*, i. 45; sonnet to Sir C. Hatton,
- SPENSERS**—(the favorites) recalled, *L. C.*, i. 193; insolent abuse of power, 193; death, 195.
- SPIGURNEL**—an officer for sealing King's writs, *L. C.*, i. 202.
- SPILSBURY**—Convent, near Bradford, hair shirt of Sir T. More preserved in, *L. C.* ii. 7.
- SPONG**—the carpenter, facetious epitaph on, *L. C.*, vi. 36.
- SPRING RICE**—Mr., opposes the Penny Postage Scheme, *L. C.*, x. 120.
- SQUIRES**—*v.* Whisken, decision in, respecting the illegality of cock-fighting; *C. F.*, iv. 174.
- ST. ASAPH**—Dean of, celebrated trial of, *C. F.*, iii. 446, iv. 25; eloquent speech of Erskine on, iii. 473.

- ST. JOHN**—Oliver, speech of, against the Judges, *C. J.*, i. 79; Chief Justice of Upper Bench, an able lawyer, ii. 104; paternity and education, 105; a keen Republican, 107, 112; prosecuted in the Star Chamber, 107, 109–10; proceedings abandoned, 110; counsel for Hampden, *Ib.*; his conduct in the Long Parliament, 114; made Solicitor-General, 115; his atrocious proceedings in the prosecution of Lord Strafford, 116; his bill against the Church, 119; for transferring the military power to the Parliament, *Ib.*; his plan for quieting all scruples respecting the oath of allegiance, 120; his proposal for supplying Parliament with a new Great Seal, 122; superseded in office, becomes a Lord Commissioner under the Parliament, *Ib.*; Commissioner at the treaty of Uxbridge, 123; Chief Justice of Common Pleas, 126–7; conduct after the execution of Charles I., 127; conference with Fairfax, 128; Ambassador to Holland, and insulted at The Hague, 129; established the Navigation laws, 130; accepts a peerage from Cromwell, charges of corruption against, 132; his danger at the Restoration, 133; his exile, return, death, 134; parallel between and Cromwell, 135.
- ST. LEONARDS**—(Sugden), Lord, pamphlet published by, *L. C.*, x. 105, 454; Chancellor, 165; Bill respecting Masters in Chancery, 168; opinion on the Bridgewater Case, 179; appeals decided by, 185; resents the Chancellor's pre-occupation, 369; hostility between Lord Brougham and, 404; promoted to the Great Seal, 550; admirable works by, on Vendors and Purchasers, and on Powers, *C. J.*, iv. 281.
- STAFFORD**—petitions against the parliamentary returns for, *L. C.*, x. 85–6; bill for disfranchising, 106.
- STAFFORD**—Edmund, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 286; daring and reckless, *Ib.*; Bishop of Exeter, *Ib.*; again Chancellor, 293; resigns, 294.
- STAFFORD**—John, Bishop of Bath and Wells, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 324; diligence and prudence 325; speech against Duke of Burgundy, 327; encourages the foundation of Eton College, 328; Archbishop of Canterbury, 329; discharged, *Ib.*
- STAFFORD**—Marquis of, motion on responsibility of ministers by, *L. C.*, viii. 217.

- STAFFORDSHIRE—notorious characters born in, *L. C.*, v. 384.
- STAMP—substituted for the Royal sign manual, *L. C.*, x. 62.
- STANHOPE—Earl, offensive behavior respecting the employment of the Hanoverian troops, *L. C.*, vi. 153.
- STANHOPE—General, surrender of British army under, *L. C.*, vii. 313.
- STANHOPE—Lady Hester, anecdote respecting “the Book” related by, *L. C.*, viii. 514.
- STANHOPE—Lord, measure originated by, for relief of Dissenters and Catholics, *L. C.*, v. 260; speech of, to banter Lord Kenyon, respecting the law of libel, *C. F.*, iv. 44; altercation between, and Lord Ellenborough, 205.
- STANISLAUS—Augustus, King of Poland, letter from, *L. C.*, vi. 452.
- STAR—Chamber Court, power of Chancellor in, *L. C.*, i. 17; arbitrary proceedings of, *Ib.*; ii. 346.
- “STATE—of the Nation,” pamphlet published by Brougham, *L. C.*, x. 240.
- STATE—Trials, *See* “Trials.”
- STATUTES—of Westminster, Fines, Uses, Wills, Frauds, framers unknown, *L. C.*, i. 42; Westminster the first, an important code, 159; of Acton Burnel, of Gloucester, Mortmain, 163; Westminster the second, Winchester, *circumspecte agatis*, Quo warranto, Quia emp-tores, *Ib.*; Article super Chartas, 173; de Tallagio, 178; touching estates of idiots, 200; jeofails, v. 79; Wills, Uses, Limitations, ii. 137; authors of, disqualified to give a legal construction of, iv. 228.
- STAUNTON—H. de, Justice of Common Pleas, Chancellor of Exchequer, and Chief Justice of King's Bench, *C. F.*, i. 87-8; Chief Justice of Common Pleas, Chief Baron of Exchequer, 88; ballad on, 89.
- STAWELL—Lord, ferocious conduct of Jeffreys to, *L. C.* iv. 347.
- STAYLY—the Roman Catholic banker, judicially murdered for supposed participation in the Popish plot, *C. F.*, ii. 259.
- STEELE—Sir Richard, character of Lord Holt by, *C. F.*, iii. 58; eulogy by, on Lord Cowper, *L. C.*, v. 282.

- STENFORD—Chief Baron, forced resignation of, *L. C.*, i. 235.
- STEPHEN—King, intrigues and struggles of, to secure the throne of England, *C. F.*, i. 17; succeeds, *L. C.*, i. 55; Chancellors appointed by, 57-61; death of, 61.
- STEWART—Lord High, duties of, *L. C.*, i. 17.
- STEWART—Andrew, defended by Charles Yorke, *L. C.*, vi. 454; duel with Thurlow, vii. 23; letter from Wedderburn, 263.
- STEWART—Dugald, account of the "Select Society" by, *L. C.*, vii. 234.
- STEWART—Lady, incidents communicated touching Lord Erskine, *L. C.*, viii. 6.
- STILLINGTON—Robert, Bishop of Bath and Wells, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 361; supports Edward IV., retires to his diocese, 363; ambassador to Brittany, 365; espouses Simnel's cause, and dies a prisoner, 366.
- STOCKDALE—*v.* Hansard, speech of Lord Erskine in, *L. C.*, viii. 72; argument of Lord Campbell in, v. 166; judgment in, reversed, x. 124; alteration of practice since the decision in, *C. F.*, iii. 49.
- STOCKDALE—*v.* Onwhyn, doctrine established by, *C. F.*, iv. 308.
- STOKE—Pogis, one of the places of confinement for Charles I., 356-7.
- STONE—William, prosecution of, for treason, *L. C.*, viii. 129, 432; *C. F.*, iv. 57.
- STONE—Mr., tutor to George III., inquiry respecting his connection with the Jacobite faction, *C. F.*, iii. 267-9.
- STONER—matrical history of Wolsey by, *L. C.*, i. 415, 419, 463.
- STORY—Professor, History of Equity by, eulogy on Lord Nottingham, *L. C.*, iv. 235; eulogy on Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 490-1; censures by, on decision in *Doe dem. Barthwistle v. Vardill*, iv. 315.
- STORMONT—David, First Viscount, biography of, *C. F.*, iii. 197; his fine monument, 198.
- STOUT—Sarah, mysterious death of, *L. C.*, v. 152; Spencer Cowper and three others charged with the murder of, 153; appeal against the verdict, 158; malevolent account of, in *New Atalantis*, 159; account given in the *European*, 160.

- STOWELL**—Lord, approbation by of the vindication of our naval rights by Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 273; recollections of Dr. Johnson by, 482; biographical notices of, *L. C.*, viii. 328; reputation as a scholar at Oxford, 334; affectionate kindness for Lord Eldon, 334, ix. 471; intimacy with Princess of Wales, viii. 505; lively badinage of, *Ib.*; anecdotes of, viii. 437, ix. 471; profound knowledge of civil and canon law and law of nations, ix. 387; investment for money preferred by, 384; mental imbecility, 365; continued study of ancient and modern literature, 387; letter to Mayor of Newcastle, 482.
- STRAFFORD**—Earl, letters and despatches, *C. F.*, i. 312, 343; apostacy of, *L. C.*, iii. 206; impeached, 252; committed to the Tower, 253; atrocious proceedings against, 272; *C. F.*, ii. 116; counsel for, *L. C.*, iii. 293; speech of St. John, against, 296; defense of, 325; tyranny of, as President of the North, 421; escape of, frustrated, *Ib.*; disgraceful execution of, 423, iv. 215, 441; *C. F.*, ii. 118; infamous attainder reversed, *L. C.*, iv. 215.
- STRAND**—St. Mary le, a benefice held by A'Becket, *L. C.*, i. 63.
- STRANGE**—Sir John, master of the rolls, *L. C.*, vi. 76, 107.
- STRATFORD**—John de, parentage and education, *L. C.*, i. 203-4; ambassador to the Pope—Lord Treasurer, Chancellor, 204-5; Bishop of Winchester, 204; Embassy to France, 207; Archbishop of Canterbury, 208; resigns the Chancellorship, 209; appointed a second time, 218; a third time, 221; imprisoned, 222; charges against, 224; prosecuted, 225; triumphs over the King, 226; restrains the royal prerogative, 229; skill, talents, death, 230.
- STRATFORD**—Robert de, parentage, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i., 219; again, 221; imprisoned, 222; death, 224.
- STRATHMORE'S**—Lady, Case, *L. C.*, vii. 52.
- STRATTON** and others, trial of, for deposing Lord Pigot, *C. F.*, iv. 13; interesting results from trial, *L. C.*, vii. 318.
- STRATTON**—Chief Baron fined for corruption, *L. C.*, i. 169.
- STRAW**—Jack, mob headed by, storms the tower, and murders the Lord Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 266; devastation of property by, *C. F.*, i. 96.

- STREATHER'S—Case of Parliamentary privilege, *C. J.*, ii. 82.
- STREET—Sir Thomas, removed for refusing to recognize the dispensing power, *L. C.*, iv. 392; *C. J.*, ii. 339, iii. 12.
- STRICKLAND—Miss Agnes, Lives of Queens of England, by, *C. J.*, i. 23.
- STRINGER—Sir Thomas, a Justice of the King's Bench, vice Holloway, dismissed in 1688, *C. J.*, ii. 368.
- STROND—prosecuted for supporting Petition of Rights, *C. J.*, ii. 68.
- STUART—Miss, attachment of Charles II. towards, *L. C.*, iv. 49, 54; marriage with Duke of Richmond, 50.
- STUART—*v.* Marquis of Bute, decision as to "things" ejusdem generis, *L. C.*, ix. 410.
- STUARTS—intended exclusion of, from the English throne, by Henry VIII., *L. C.*, ii. 135; defect in the character of the, iii. 18; little sympathy evinced for, at the European Courts, 453.
- STUBBS—cruel punishment inflicted on, *L. C.*, ii. 287.
- STUDENTS—at Law, anxiety for the proficiency of, evinced by Lord Mansfield, *C. J.*, iii. 222; by Lord Kenyon, iv. 92; costume and habits of, ii. 247.
- STYLES—a law reporter during the Commonwealth, *C. J.*, ii. 96; reasons by, against law proceedings being conducted in English, *L. C.*, iii. 390.
- SUBPCENA—writ invented by John de Waltham, *L. C.*, i. 7, 273, 282; opposed by the Commons, 311; regulations touching issue of, ii. 37; number issued in one year, iii. 163.
- SUDBURY—Simon de, Bishop of London, noble parentage, studies law at foreign universities, made Archbishop—Chancellor, i. 265; Wat Tyler's rebellion, murdered by the mob, 266.
- SUFFOLK—Duke of, banishment and death of, *L. C.*, i. 330.
- SUFFOLK—Earl of, Lord Treasurer, passes sentence of suspension on Lord Coke, *C. J.*, i. 295; prosecuted with his Countess in the Star Chamber, and heavily fined, 313, 314; *L. C.*, iii. 70.
- SUGAR—Bill for free importation of, *L. C.*, x. 156.



- SUNDERLAND**—Earl of, compassionate conduct of, during the Bloody Assizes, *L. C.*, iv. 353; evidence by, or the trial of the Bishops, *C. F.*, ii. 301; Peerage Bill of *L. C.*, v. 262, vi. 86.
- SUPPLIES**—exclusive right of Commons to grant, discussed and settled, *L. C.*, iv. 198-9; refused to Henry VIII., ii. 18.
- SUPREMACY**—oath of, sanctioned by Parliament, *L. C.*, ii. 58-9; persons executed for refusing to take, 62-3; Bill of Elizabeth passed, 223.
- SURNAMES**—use of, encouraged by Edward I., *L. C.*, i. 368; origin of, vi. 237; *C. F.*, i. 246.
- SURREY**—Earl of, distinguished by every accomplishment becoming a scholar, soldier, and courtier, unjustifiable execution of, *L. C.*, ii. 135.
- SURREY**—Earl of, motion by, causes the resignation of Lord North, *L. C.*, vi. 368; election proceedings of, viii. 388-9.
- SURTEES**—Aubone, biographical notices of, *L. C.*, viii. 346, 355.
- SURTEES**—Mr. W. E., Lives of Lords Eldon and Stowell, extracts from, *L. C.*, viii. 326, 339, 422, 482, 511-12.
- SUSSEX**—Duke of, incidents of first marriage, *L. C.*, vii. 500.
- SWALE**—Sir R., Master in Chancery, assists Lord Chancellor Hatton in his judgments, *L. C.*, ii. 302.
- SWANSTON**—Mr., valuable edition of Lord Nottingham's decisions by, *L. C.*, iv. 226.
- SWARDUS**—Vice-Chancellor in the reign of Edward the Confessor, *L. C.*, i. 39.
- SWEARING**—(profane), common habit of, in 18th century, *L. C.*, vii. 190-3.
- SWEDEN**—amusing account of an embassy to, by White-lock, *L. C.*, iii. 357.
- SWENDSEN**—Haagen, his conviction and execution for forcibly marrying an heiress, *C. F.*, iii. 60.
- SWIFT**—Dean, character of Maynard, *L. C.*, iv. 419, 428; first prose publication, v. 51; on Ministerial changes in 1708, 81; intimacy with Lord Somers, 61; character of Lord Somers, 69, 114; on the impeachment of Sacheverell, 85; antipathy of Queen Anne to, 92; attack on Lord Somers, *Ib.*; on Lord Cowper's ap-

- pointment as Chancellor, 167; on Duke of Marlborough wishing to be Commander-in-Chief for life, 198; accusation of bigamy against Lord Cowper, 204; attack on, by Lord Nottingham, 212; satirical publications, 364-5; events ridiculed in Travels of Gulliver, vi. 94; correspondence with Lord Bathurst, 485.
- SWINTON—Lord, pamphlet by, urging the introduction of jury trial in Scotland, *C. F.*, iii. 461.
- SWIRE—Rev. Dr., intimacy and correspondence with Chancellor Eldon, *L. C.*, viii. 510; ix. 55, 66, 81, 100.
- SWITHULPHUS—Chancellor under Berthulph, *L. C.*, i. 32.
- SYDNEY—Algernon, arbitrary policy of government reprobated, *L. C.*, iv. 333; atrocious behavior of Jeffreys on trial of, 333-4; panic occasioned by execution of, 187; on the frequency of parliaments, 470.
- SYLVESTER—Sir John, Recorder of London, robbed of his watch by an ingenious thief *L. C.*, ii. 84.

## T

- TABLE—Talk of Seldon, extracts from, *L. C.*, i. 12.
- TABLE—the new form of government established in Scotland, *L. C.*, iii. 221.
- TACITUS—compliment on Agricola, *L. C.*, ix. 463.
- TALBOT—Lord, ancestry, *L. C.*, vi. 38; parentage, 38-9; education, 39-40; called to the bar, 41; in parliament, 42; Solicitor-General to Prince of Wales, offends Lord Macclesfield, 43; Solicitor-General to George I., *Ib.*; supports Walpole's Excise scheme, 45; Lord Chancellor and a Peer, 46; "Revel" in the Inner Temple, 49; great merit as an equity judge, 51; decisions, 54-7; takes his seat in House of Peers, 59; speech in support of warlike preparations, 61; speech on quartering of soldiers during elections, 62; opposes the Smuggling Bill, 63; urges the prosecution of the Porteous rioters, 64; sudden death, 65; *C. F.*, iii. 161; contemporary eulogiums, *L. C.*, vi. 65; Gentleman's Magazine, Biographia Britannica, 66; Chalmers, 68; the Craftman, *Ib.*; Smollett, 69; Tindal, Lord Mahon, *Ib.*; Pope, 70; Thomson, 70-1; descendants, 62.
- "TALENTS—All the," Ministry of, entry to office by, in 1806, *C. F.*, iv. 193, 250; dismissed, 203.

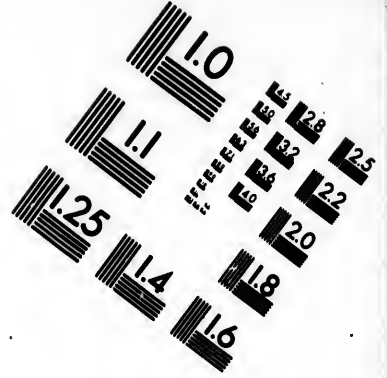
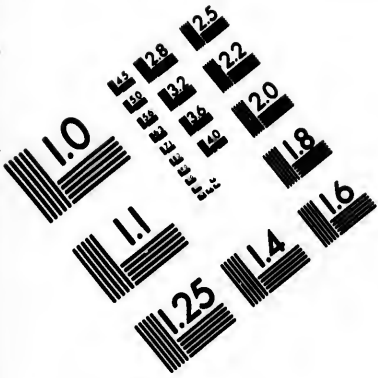
- TALFOURD—Justice, exertions in procuring protection for literary property, *L. C.*, vi. 353; narration by, of a dialogue between Lord Ellenborough and Henry Hunt, *C. F.* iv. 248-9; sketch of Lord Tenterden by, 345.
- TALLEYRAND—Prince, large amount borrowed by, *L. C.* vii. 428.
- TALTARUM'S—case, important decision in, *L. C.*, i. 374.
- "TAMWORTH—Manifesto," published by Sir Robert Peel in 1834, *L. C.*, x. 90.
- TANGIER—a source of useless expense, *L. C.*, iv. 48.
- TARLETON'S—Jests, extracts from, respecting the imprisonment of Henry V., *C. F.*, i. 133.
- TASLET—Firmin de, spirited opposition by, to Jesuits' Bark Bill, *L. C.*, viii. 222; his petition argued by Lord Campbell, x. 244.
- TATE—an obscure serjeant, made Recorder of London on the removal of Lord Holt, *C. F.*, iii. 12.
- TATLER—*C. F.*, iii. 19; characters admirably described in, 58.
- TAUNTON—Convent at, founded by Gifford, Bishop of Winchester, *L. C.*, i. 52; proceedings in, during the Bloody Assize, iv. 347-9.
- TAVISTOCK—Marquis of, Copley's reply to, on a charge of political disloyalty, *L. C.*, x. 27-8.
- TAX—capitation, nature and unpopularity, *L. C.*, i. 265.
- TAX—on receipts, debate on, *C. F.*, iii. 441.
- "TAXATION—no Tyranny," authorship and object of, *L. C.*, vii. 291, 318.
- TAXES—permanent, not imposed before seventeenth century, *L. C.*, ii. 18; by Wolsey, unauthorized by Parliament, 36.
- TAXES—refusal to pay illegal, *C. F.*, iii. 376.
- TAXES—on Knowledge, repeal of, recommended by Lord Brougham, *L. C.*, x. 419.
- TAYLOR—Bishop Jeremy, brought into notice by Laud, *L. C.*, iii. 414.
- TAYLOR—Sir Herbert, letter from, to Lyndhurst, *L. C.*, x. 77-8; recalls Lord Grey, 80.
- TAYLOR—John, records edited by, *L. C.*, iii. 196.
- TAYLOR—Master of Rolls in 1529, *L. C.*, ii. 1, 40.
- TAYLOR—M. Angelo, M. P., motions on delays in Chancery, *L. C.*, ix. 69; pillory abolished by exertions of,

- 132; soubriquet and excellent dinners of, 181-2; remark on his diminutive stature, by Lord Ellenborough, *C. F.*, iv. 249-50.
- TEA—a beverage enjoyed by Queen Anne, *L. C.*, v. 83; fatal tax imposed on, vii. 306; *C. F.*, iii. 414; tax commuted, *L. C.*, vii. 92.
- TELLERS—rule in House of Lords respecting, *L. C.*, v. 314.
- TEMPLARS—the Knights, persecuted by the Pope and the King of France, *L. C.*, i. 177.
- TEMPLE—Inner, bad quality of the dinners in hall of, complained of, by the students in 1573, *C. F.*, i. 249; roses plucked in garden of, emblems of York and Lancaster factions, *L. C.*, i. 331; plays acted before Elizabeth, ii. 274-5; last grand revel in, vi. 49; calamitous fires in, 434; corps of volunteers formed in, viii. 168; attack on, by rioters repulsed, i. 266, viii. 259.
- EMPLE—Middle, benches of, reprimanded, *L. C.*, iv. 250; feasts at, *C. F.*, i. 199; *L. C.*, x. 155; dinner to Lord Eldon in, ix. 345; moots and readings at, *C. F.*, ii. 2; procession from, to Westminster on installation of a chief justice, i. 274, ii. 7.
- TEMPLE—Church, organ chosen by Judge Jeffreys, *L. C.*, iv. 396.
- TEMPLE—John, duel in Hyde Park, for an alleged theft of private letters, *L. C.*, viii. 303.
- TEMPLE—Lord, remarks on meeting at Thatched House, *L. C.*, vii. 267.
- TEMPLE—Sir William, plausible plan of government proposed by, *L. C.*, iv. 153; *C. F.*, ii. 262.
- TENTERDEN—Lord, parentage, *C. F.*, iv. 257; education at Canterbury and Oxford, 258, 261-3; intimacy with Sir Egerton Brydges and Lord Thurlow, *ib.*; question as to his profession, 259-60; enters the University of Oxford, 261; obtains a scholarship at Corpus College, 262; under tuition of Bishop Burgess, 263; prize poem gained by, 265; prize essay carried off, 269; appointed College tutor, 272; becomes tutor to the son of Mr. Justice Buller, 273; advised by that eminent Judge to select the bar for his profession, 274; conference with Lord Colchester on the subject, 275; enters at the Middle Temple, 276; a special pleader

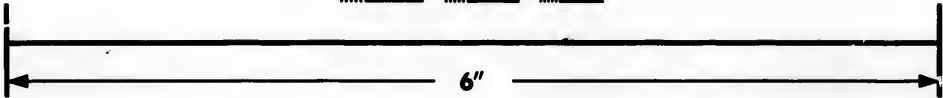
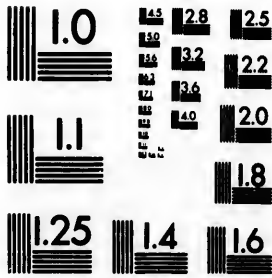
under the bar, 277 ; success of, on the Oxford Circuit, 278-9 ; accident when traveling near Monmouth, 279 ; treaties on merchant ships and shipping published by, in 1802, 280 ; increasing business at Guildhall, 281 ; large income, incompetency as an advocate, 282 ; chief effort at oratory, 283 ; social conduct on circuit, 284 ; marriage, 285 ; desire to be a judge, and disappointment, 288 ; appointed a Judge in the Common Pleas, 290 ; transferred to the King's Bench, 292 ; literary attainments of, kindness to Lord Campbell, 294 ; becomes Chief Justice of England, 295 ; *L. C.*, ix. 117 ; created a peer, 119, 448 ; profound knowledge and love of justice, 119 ; extraordinary excellence of the King's Bench as a court of justice while he presided over it, *C. J.*, iv. 297 ; great merit as a Judge, 298 ; subjection to Sir James Scarlett, 300 ; discretion of, in avoiding disputes about jurisdiction, 303 ; judicial decision that the public have no common-law right to the use of the sea-shore for bathing, 304 ; that no action lies for pirating an obscene book, 307 ; defense by, of the English doctrine of high treason, 308 ; decision by, that it is libellous to say falsely that the Sovereign or any other person is afflicted with insanity, 309 ; conduct as judge on the trial of the Cato street conspirators, 312 ; improperly forbids the publication of trials for treason until they are concluded, 313 ; dislike of, to technical niceties, 314 ; propensity of, to suspect fraud, 315 ; doctrine laid down by, about "care and caution" in taking negotiable securities overruled, 315-16 ; raised to the peerage by Mr. Canning, 318 ; ceremony of his taking his seat in the House of Lords, 320 ; maiden speech by, 321 ; opposition of, to the repeal of Corporation and Test Acts, 323 ; to Catholic Emancipation, 325 ; to the Anatomy Bill, 328 ; to the bill for taking away capital punishment for forgery, *ib.* ; efforts of, for amending the law, 329 ; measure proposed by, respecting prescription and tithes, 330 ; sound views of respecting parliamentary privilege, 332-3 ; speech against the Reform Bill, 333 ; last speech of, in the House of Lords, vowing never again to enter the House if the Reform Bill passed, 335 ; declining state of his health, 337 ; last circuit traveled by, 338 ;

- last appearance in court, 339; death and funeral of, 339; character and manners of, 341; compliment to, from Sir Peter Laurie, 342; encomiums on, by Maccready, *Ib.*; anecdotes of, in the Quarterly Review, 343; by Townshend, Lord Brougham, 343-4; by Mr. Justice Talfourd, 345; love for classical literature and talent for making Latin verses, 347; specimens of Latin poems by, 348; botany taken up by, late in life as a scientific pursuit, 350; ample fortune of, and descendants, 357; anecdotes of, *Ib.*; illness of, *L. C.*, viii. 200.
- TEWESBURY—feudal law of, superseded by feudal law of Normandy, *L. C.*, i. 41.
- TERM—time, rules for the practice of the bar during, established by Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 295-6.
- TERROR—reign of, *L. C.*, vii. 441.
- TERRYLL—Serjeant, a Lord Commissioner of Great Seal, *L. C.*, iii. 373, 383.
- TEST—Act, Lord John Russell's Bill to repeal, *L. C.*, x. 55; repeal opposed by Lord Loughborough, vii. 493; repealed, ix. 262.
- TEST—Bill to ensure passive obedience, *L. C.*, iv. 137, 209; debates on, 138, 142.
- TESTIMONY—bills for perpetuating, recognized, *L. C.* ii. 366.
- TEWKESBURY—fatal battle of, *L. C.*, i. 364.
- THAME—birth place of Chief Justice Holt, *C. F.*, iii. 2.
- THANET—Earl of, tried and convicted, *L. C.*, viii. 138, 434.
- THEATRES—flourishing state of, in the reign of Elizabeth, *L. C.*, ii. 274.
- THEATRICALS—rage for, created by Garrick, *C. F.*, iii. 151, 153; encouraged by the clergy in the 17th century, *L. C.*, iii. 187.
- THELLUSON'S—case decided, *L. C.*, vii., 437-8, viii. 191.
- THEIWALL—trial and conduct of, *L. C.*, viii. 118.
- THEOBALD—Archbishop of Canterbury, early patron of A'Becket, *L. C.*, i. 63; crowns Henry II., 64; threat to A'Becket, 74; death, 75.
- THERNYNGE—Sir W., Chief Justice of Common Pleas decisions of, *C. F.*, i. 117; his part in the deposition of Richard justified, *Ib.*; his conduct on the occasion, *Ib.*;





**IMAGE EVALUATION  
TEST TARGET (MT-3)**



**Photographic  
Sciences  
Corporation**

23 WEST MAIN STREET  
WEBSTER, N.Y. 14580  
(716) 872-4503



1.5 128  
1.8 132 125  
2.2 136  
2.5 140  
2.8 144  
3.2 148

1.5 128  
1.8 132 125  
2.2 136  
2.5 140  
2.8 144  
3.2 148

- 123; Chief Justice of Common Pleas, *ib.*; his death, 124.
- THREWIT—Sir Robert, a Judge of the King's Bench, complaint of Lord Roos against, *C. J.*, i. 139.
- THESIGER—Sir F., conduct as Attorney-General, *L. C.*, viii. 434.
- THETFORD—See of, removed to Norwich, *L. C.*, i. 45; Bishops of, 46.
- THIERRY—Monsieur, History of Norman Conquest, *L. C.*, i. 45; error respecting A'Becket, 62; on the fate of A'Becket, 99; on the career of Longchamp, 106.
- THISTLEWOOD—just conviction, sentence of, *L. C.*, x. 24.
- THOMSON—Chief Baron, death, *L. C.*, vii. 315.
- THOMSON—verses to the memory of Lord Talbot by, *L. C.*, vi. 70-1.
- THOMPSON—James, ungenerous treatment of, by Lord Hardwicke, *L. C.*, vi. 109.
- THOMPSON—Sir W., charge against Lechmere, Attorney-General, voted false and scandalous, *L. C.*, vi. 87; made a Baron of the Exchequer, 88.
- THOMPSON—*v.* Lady Lawley, admirable dissertation of Lord Eldon in, *L. C.*, viii. 442.
- THORESBY—John de, Bishop of Worcester, made Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 237; assists in passing the famous Statute of Treasons, 239; resignation, death, 240.
- THORNEY—Island, monastery founded on, *C. J.*, i. 15.
- THORNTON—Richard, trial of, for murder, *C. J.*, iv. 180-1.
- THOROTON—History of Nottinghamshire by, *C. J.*, i. 89.
- THORPE—Manor added to the Archiepiscopal See of York, *L. C.*, i. 112.
- THORPE—Sir Robert, birth and education, King's Serjeant, extensive practice at Bar, Chief Justice of Common Pleas, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 250; questions Parliament on the purport of recent Statutes, 259.
- THORPE—Thomas, Chief Baron, Speaker, imprisoned, *L. C.*, i. 353; important case of privilege therefrom, 332, 354.
- THORPE—William, tried for heresy, *L. C.*, i. 209; interesting discussion with Chancellor Arundel, *ib.*
- THORPE—Sir William de, Chief Justice, *C. J.*, i. 90; his

- professional progress, *Ib.*; addresses to Parliament, 90-1; convicted of bribery, 92.
- THROCKMORTON**—Sir N., trial of, before Chief Justice Bromley. *C. J.*, i. 148; before Chief Justice Dyer, 186.
- THURKETLE**—the first English Chancellor, illustrious birth, valor at Battle of Brunenburgh, *L. C.*, i. 36; retires into the Abbey of Croyland and becomes its Abbot, 37; pious exertions and death, *Ib.*
- THURKESLEY**—Justice, remark by, on the irregularities in the administration of the law, *L. C.*, i. 132-3.
- THURLOW**—Lord, remark by, on the audiences frequenting the Court of Chancery, *L. C.*, ii. 301; legal preferment unexpectedly granted by, iii. 139; remark by, on Mr. Justice Buller, 156; critical remarks by, on Lord Hardwicke, vi. 101; personal description in 1801, vii. 2; speech on Divorce Bill, 2-3; parentage, 4; education, 5; at Canterbury, 8; leaves Cambridge without a degree, 11; student at the Temple, 12; intimacy with William Cowper, 13; at Nando's, 15; altercation with Norton, 16; counsel in the great Douglas cause, 17; patronized by Duchess of Queensberry, 19; a King's Counsel, 21; M. P. for Tamworth, 22; duel with Stewart, 23; Solicitor-General, 25; speeches against the liberty of the press, 27; Attorney-General, 31; speech in case of Crosby and Oliver, 32; chastisement from Dunning, 33; defends Lord Clive, 34-5; first encounter with Horne Tooke, 35; opposes the Grenville Act, 36; hatred of the Americans, 36-7; attacks Sir H. Norton, 39; favorable to Catholic Emancipation, 41; argument in *Campbell v. Hall*, *Ib.*; prosecutes the Duchess of Kingston, 42; second prosecution of Horne Tooke, 44; Chancellor, 47; illness of, *C. J.*, iii. 423; speech by, against the Chatham Annuity Bill, 412; re-appointed Chancellor, 443; personal appearance of, 471; invitations of, by Lord Holland, 492; engages Lord Kenyon as his sag, iv. 11; appoints him Chief Justice of Chester, *Ib.*; secures his return to Parliament, 12; verses on, by Cowper, *L. C.*, vii. 48; as an Equity Judge, 48-9; decisions, 50-1; takes his seat in the Lords, 57; attack on Bishop Hinchcliffe, 58; speech against the Duke of Grafton, 60; supports

the bill for punishing adultery, 62; novel logic, 63-4; vindicates the employment of military in aid of civil power, 64; Chancellor under Lord Rockingham, 67; *C. F.*, iii. 17; clause for exempting his tellership rejected, 23; Leader of Opposition, 442; *L. C.*, vii. 69; opposes Contractors' Bill, 71; and Burke's Bill for economical reform, 73; Chancellor under Lord Shelburne, 74; out of office, 77-8; in opposition, 80; a Reformer, 82; attacks Fox's India Bill, 83; again Chancellor, 86; Great Seal stolen from, 88; jeux d'esprit upon the occasion, 91; defends tea commutation and window taxes, 92; speech against restoring forfeited estates in Scotland, *Ib.*; overruled respecting the Scotch peerage, 95-6; throws out bill for relief of insolvent debtors, 96; defends Warren Hastings, 98; views on African slavery, 103; conduct during illness of George III., 106; intrigues with Carlton House, *Ib.*; alleged craft and duplicity, 107-9; distrusted by Pitt, 110; attacks Lord Loughborough, 113; letter of thanks from Queen Charlotte, 115; sarcasms against, 118; report on the King's health, 119; hatred of Pitt, 120; opinion on French Revolution, 124; opposes the sinking fund, 126; dismissed, 128; last day of office, 131; generous advice to Lord Eldon, 132; in retirement, 133; demeanor in the House of Lords, 135; supports Hastings, 137; opposes the Treasury and Sedition Bills, 139; negotiates on behalf of the Princess of Wales, 142; abandons public life, 144; delight on the resignation of Pitt, 146; reconciled to Horne Tooke, 147; unabated ill-will to Pitt, 148; consulted respecting Princess of Wales, 149; account of, at Brighton, 153; death and funeral, 155-6; character, 157; ecclesiastical appointments, 160; poetical powers, 164; complimented by Dr. Johnson, 168; treatment of Cowper, 172; generosity towards Dr. Johnson, 197; to Crabbe, 181; religious views, 183; brotherly kindness, 185; manner mimicked by Lord Holland, 186-7; facetiæ, 88-9; character by contemporaries, 192; noticed in the *Rolliad*, 198; ought to have been his own biographer, 200; anecdotes of, 388, 395, 521, 531; *C. F.*, iii. 93; alleged double dealing disputed, viii. 387-8, 410; kindness

to  
44  
THY  
C.  
TID  
C.  
TIER  
M  
lia  
TILL  
po  
29  
TILL  
us  
TILN  
to  
"TIM  
L.  
38  
Lo  
of  
48  
53  
TIND  
33  
TIND  
So  
TIPT  
of,  
TITH  
ger  
TITI.  
ery  
TITT  
Jus  
TOBA  
126  
TOLA  
C.,  
TOLE  
49  
TOM

- to Lord Eldon, 273-6; hatred of Loughborough, 446, 448.
- THYRNING—Sir W., Chief Justice of King's Bench, *L. C.*, i. 293.
- TIDD—Mr., abilities and generosity as special pleader, *L. C.*, x. 10; eminent pupils of, *Ib.*
- TIERNEY—Right Hon. George, anecdotes of, on Lord Melville's trial, *L. C.*, viii. 198-9; distrusted as a Parliamentary leader, x. 249-50.
- TILLOTSON—Archbishop, anecdotes of, *L. C.*, iv. 456; poverty of, v. 24; a witness for Lord Russell, *C. J.*, ii. 296.
- TILLY VALLY—a colloquial expression of impatience in use during the 16th century, *L. C.*, ii. 63.
- TILNEY—prosecution and conviction of, for conspiracy to to murder Queen Elizabeth, *C. J.*, i. 221-2.
- "TIMES"—The, in animadversion on Lord Wynford, *L. C.*, x. 384; eulogy on Lord Brougham's energy, 387; false impression given by, 390-1; flattery of Lord Brougham in, 423-4; article in, on the dismissal of Ministers in 1834, 439; on Lord Brougham deceased, 486; on Brougham's projected naturalization in France, 532.
- TINDAL—Chief Justice, wit and anecdotes of, *L. C.*, vii. 331, x. 340; death of, x. 156.
- TINDAL'S—History of England, impartial sketch of Lord Somers, *L. C.*, v. 116; of Lord Talbot, vi. 69.
- TIPTOFT—Earl of Worcester, mental accomplishments of, *L. C.*, i. 364; executed, *Ib.*
- TITHES—compulsory payment of, passed by the Witenagemot under Anglo-Saxon kings, *L. C.*, i. 34.
- TITLE-DEEDS—decisions of Lord Eldon in cases of delivery and non-delivery of, *L. C.*, ix. 415.
- TITTESHALL—Church, Norfolk, the burial place of Chief Justice Coke, *C. J.*, i. 346.
- TOBACCO—brought under the Excise laws, *L. C.*, vii. 126.
- TOLAND—reason of his intimacy with Lord Somers, *L. C.*, v. 107.
- TOLERATION—Act, details and operation of, *L. C.*, iv. 492.
- TOMKINSON—Mr., attorney at Nautwick, Lord Ken-

- yon articulated to, *C. F.*, iv. 3, 8; ungenerous conduct of, 5.
- TONNAGE--and poundage, resolutions against, *L. C.*, iii. 205; illegal levies of, 210-11; proceedings in Parliament against, 237-8.
- TONGE—Thomas, trial of, for attempt to assassinate Charles II., *C. F.*, ii. 157.
- TOOKE—Horne, trial of, for libel, *C. F.*, iii. 406; penury and genius of, iv. 8.
- TOPPING—Mr., K. C., anecdotes of, *C. F.*, iv. 278.
- TOPPING—Mr., Q. C., memorable encounter with Sir V. Gibbs, *L. C.*, vii. 16-17.
- TORIES—origin of the term, *L. C.*, iv. 158; apparent annihilation of, v. 82; doctrine of hereditary right sacrificed by, vii. 391; reformed by Sir Robert Peel, x. 84; their distrust of the Duke of Wellington, 353; consent to form a Ministry pledged to Reform, in 1832, 390; compromise ensuring action in concert, impracticable, 392.
- TORTURE—contrary to law, when introduced and by whom, *C. F.*, i. 258, 268; opinions against, ii. 47; barbarous system of, used in the Tower, *L. C.*, ii. 129-30; application of, iii. 38.
- TORYISM—genuine, contrasted with Anti-Gallican, *L. C.*, x. 27.
- TOTHILL—*v.* Pitt, judicial differences in case of, *L. C.*, vi. 495.
- TOULOUSE—seige of, by Henry II., *L. C.*, i. 72.
- TOURS—Council of, *C. F.*, i. 37.
- TOWER—of London, window in, through which Chancellor Flambard escaped, *L. C.*, i. 51.
- TOWNLEY—Colonel, trial of, for treason, *C. F.*, iii. 139.
- TOWNSEND—W. G., Lives of Twelve Judges by, *L. C.*, vii. 287, viii. 22, 56, 437; extracts from, *C. F.*, iv. 90, 96, 103, 160, 236, 277, 301, 332, 341, 343.
- TOWNSHEND—Charles, witty remarks of, *L. C.*, vi. 217; abortive attempt to form a ministry, 326.
- TOWNSHEND—T., attack by, on Dr. S. Johnson, *L. C.*, vii. 290.
- TOWTON—sanguinary battle of, *L. C.*, i. 348, 357; *C. F.*, i. 145.
- TRACTS—of Lord Somers, editions of, *L. C.*, v. 104.

- TRACY—Sir William, attends Henry II., in Normandy, *L. C.*, i. 91; joins in the assassination of A'Becket, 93; fatal blow inflicted by, *Ib.*
- TRACY—Justice, a Lord Commissioner of the Great Seal, *L. C.*, v. 287, 309, 371.
- TRADES—and professions in London, *C. F.*, iii. 195.
- TRAFFORD—Edward, amusing account of, proceedings respecting marriage of, *L. C.*, i. 247.
- TRAITOROUS—Correspondence Act debated, *L. C.*, vii. 443.
- TRAVELING—in England, mode of, *L. C.*, v. 162.
- TREASONABLE—Attempts Act, *L. C.*, viii. 427.
- TREASON—famous statute defining, *L. C.*, i. 238; overt act necessary to be proved by two credible witnesses, ii. 180, iv. 422; treaties on by Sir N. Bacon, ii. 248; witnesses on behalf of prisoner allowed to be sworn, v. 133; defense by counsel allowed, 15; Correspondence Act, viii. 426; constructive abolished, i. 239, viii. 44, 96; whether a capital offense, x. 245.
- TREASON—High, laws of, general analysis of, by Mr. Attorney-General Ryder, *C. F.*, iii. 133; exposition of, by Lord Mansfield, 437; privilege of counsel in trials for, iv. 118; the English doctrine of, explained and defended by Lord Tenterden, 307-8.
- TREATIES—memorable partition, terms of, *L. C.*, v. 34-5; when abrogated by hostilities, vii. 149.
- TREBY—Sir George, Recorder of London, *L. C.*, iv. 326, 371; counsel for the Bishops, *C. F.*, ii. 299; Attorney-General, *L. C.*, iv. 491; Chief Justice of Common Pleas, 499; *C. F.*, iii. 39; judgment in the Bankers' Case, *L. C.*, v. 6; a Lord Commissioner of the Great Seal, *C. F.*, iii. 39.
- TRELAWNY—Bishop, letter to, from Atterbury, *L. C.*, iv. 457.
- TRESILIAN—Sir R., a Justice of Common Pleas, Chief Justice of King's Bench, *C. F.*, i. 98; his plan for the King's triumph over the Barons, 100; for annihilating power of Parliament, 101-2; measures against the Barons, 102-3; prosecuted for treason, 104; attainted, 106; executed, 111; *L. C.*, i. 278, 292.
- TRESPASSERS—in pursuit of game, good-humored treatment of, by Lord Eldon, *L. C.*, ix. 469.

- TREVOR—Justice, resigns his place of judge on the execution of Charles, *C. J.*, ii. 127.
- TREVOR—Arthur, an eminent counsel, *temp.* Charles II., *L. C.*, iv. 438.
- TREVOR—Lord, Attorney-General, *L. C.*, v. 12; Chief Justice of England, an eminent judge, created a peer, 222; removed on the suggestion of Chancellor Cowper, 439; friendly letter to Lord King, 439-40.
- TREVOR—Lord Commissioner, parentage, *L. C.*, iv. 438; entered at the Temple, 439; K. C. and M. P., *Ib.*; liaison with Lady Jeffreys, *Ib.*; encourages the infamous prosecution of Lord Strafford, 441; Speaker, *Ib.*; Master of the Rolls, 442; joins the Prince of Orange, 444; removed from office, *Ib.*; speech for parliamentary reform, *Ib.*; Speaker again, 446; Master of the Rolls and Lord Commissioner, 447; consulted by Princess Anne, 449; found guilty of corrupt practices, 451; continues as Master of the Rolls, 453; an upright and enlightened Judge, 454; penurious habits of, 455; death, character, and descendants, 456-7.
- TREVOR—Sir Thomas, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, decision by, in the Aylesbury case, *C. J.*, lii. 44.
- TRIALS—criminal, practice of interrogating prisoners on, *C. J.*, iii. 60.
- TRIALS—of peers, in cases of treason or felony, proceedings in, *L. C.*, i. 17; earliest State, 83.
- TRIALS—State, of George, Duke of Clarence, *C. J.*, i. 157; Stafford, Duke of Buckingham, 165; Fisher, Bishop of Rochester, 169; Sir Thomas More, 171; Anne Boleyn and her supposed gallants, 172; the Duke of Norfolk, 180, 194, 201; Sir Nicholas Throckmorton, 148, 186; Campion, the Jesuit, 208; William Parry, 210; the Earl of Arundel, 213; Tilney, 221; Secretary Davison, 222; the Earl of Essex, 225, 258; Sir Walter Raleigh, 227, 264, ii. 10; Gannet, the Superior of the Jesuits, i. 231, 271; the Countess of Shrewsbury, 243; Guy Fawkes, 268; Peacham, 285; Earl of Middlesex, 330; Earl of Somerset, ii. 5; Countess of Somerset, i. 288, ii. 5; Sir Giles Mompesson, ii. 13; John Hampden, 56; Harrison, 57; Williams, Bishop of Lincoln, 59; Oliver St. John, 107-10;



- Lord Strafford, 115; Charles I., 140; the Duke of Hamilton, 142; Sir Harry Vane, 154; Thomas Tonge, 157; Colonel Hacker, 164; of the London Apprentices, 167-8; Christopher Love, 184; Lord Craven, *Ib.*; of the Regicides, 202; Andrew Bromwich, 261; Sir George Wakeman, 263; Earl of Castlemaine, 265; Fitzharris, 285; Dr. Plunket, 286; Lord Grey de Werke, 291, 320; Colonel Walcot, 294; Lord Russel, 294, iii. 9; the Seven Bishops, 298, 355; Pilkington, 320; Lord Delamere, 336; Lord Danby, iii. 7; Charnock, 28; Ambrose Rookwood, *Ib.*; Christopher Layer, 72, 81; Beau Fielding, 78; Major Oneby, 88; the rebels in 1745, 109; Lord Lovat, 140, 256; Elizabeth Canning, 167; Lord Balmerino, 254; Dr. De Hensey, 354; the Duchess of Kingston, 403; Horne Tooke, 406; Lord George Gordon, 436, iv. 13; Dean of St. Asaph, iii. 446, iv. 25; Stockdale, 52; John Frost, 54; Perry and Lambert, 55; William Stone, 57; John Reeve, 58; Gilbert Wakefield, 59; proprietor of the *Courier*, 61; Hadfield, 62; Benjamin Flower, 65; Warren Hastings, 117; Walker, 144; Redhead Yorke, 145; Lord Thanet and Mr. Ferguson, 147; Governor Wall, 156; Despard and others, 187; Peltier, 190; Lord Melville, 202; Leigh Hunt, 211; Lord Cochrane, 228; Dr. Watson, 229; William Hone, 232; Thistlewood, 308; the Mayor of Bristol, 338; of 1792, censured by Lord Campbell, *L. C.*, viii. 418.
- TRIBUTE—paid during many ages to the Pope by English monarchs, *L. C.*, i. 121.
- TRIE—Engleran de, a valiant French knight, unhorsed in single combat by A'Becket, *L. C.*, i. 73.
- TRIENNIAL—Act of Charles I., *L. C.*, iii. 271; inconsiderate repeal of, 304; oaths imposed by, 314; re-enacted, v. 14.
- TRINITY HALL—Cambridge, study of the Roman Civil Law encouraged at, *C. F.*, iii. 172, 191.
- TROYES—treaty of, pernicious conditions, *L. C.*, i. 311.
- TROYN—John, executed for printing a libellous book, *C. F.*, ii. 161.
- TRURO—Lord Chancellor, reproached by Lord Lyndhurst, *L. C.*, x. 165; opinion of, on the Bridgewater Case, 179; named assistant adviser by Queen Caroline,

- 287; appointed Chancellor, 543; rebels against Lord Brougham, 547.
- TRUSSEL—Sir W., a special Justiciar, *L. C.*, i. 195; speeches by, to the Younger Spenser, 197; to the Parliament, *ib.*
- TRUSSEL'S—Continuation of Daniel, remark in, on the imprisonment of Henry V., *C. F.*, i. 135.
- TRUSTS—courts of law incompetent to consider, *C. F.*, iv. 51; jurisdiction over, in Chancery established, *L. C.*, i. 372-3.
- TUB—Tale of a, authorship of, discussion respecting, *L. C.*, iv. 475, 480.
- TUDOR—sovereigns, jealousy evinced by, at any interference by Parliament with the functions of executive government, *L. C.*, i. 208.
- TUNBRIDGE—Wells, poetry on the visit of Lord Mansfield to, *C. F.*, iii. 454.
- TUNSTALL—Cuthbert, Bishop of Durham, Master of the Rolls, *L. C.*, i. 471; learned and exemplary, ii. 17; ambassador with More to Cambray, 25; imprisoned in the Tower, 195.
- TURKISH—Empire, endeavors of Mr. Pitt to prevent the dismemberment of, *L. C.*, vii. 406.
- TURNER—Bishop, error respecting the parentage of A'Becket, *L. C.*, i. 62; untenable reasons for palliating execution of Sir T. More, ii. 70; apology for the atrocities of Henry VIII., 75; anecdotes related by, of Lord Ellenborough, *C. F.*, iv. 234.
- TURNER—Sir Edward, Chief Baron, *L. C.*, iv. 251; Speaker, bribes accepted by, v. 454.
- TURNER—Mrs., trial of, before Lord Coke for the murder of Sir Thomas Overbury, *C. F.*, i. 288.
- TURNPIKES—riots against erection of, *L. C.*, vi. 63.
- TURPINE—Captain, trial and execution of, at Exeter, *C. F.*, ii. 74.
- TUTCHIN'S—Case, *L. C.*, iv. 346, v. 357; decision of Lord Holt in, iii. 267.
- TWICKENHAM—favorite residence of Pope and of Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 234.
- TWISDEN—Justice of King's Bench, a very learned Judge, *C. F.*, ii. 170; his harsh treatment of John Bun-

- yan, 221; accident to, near Charing Cross, *L. C.*, ii. 300, iv. 124.  
 TWISS—Horace, Q. C., Life of Lord Eldon by, fairly and boldly written, *L. C.*, ix. 365.  
 TYLER—Rev. J. E., Life of Henry V. by, *C. J.*, i. 129, 141; Report to Henry VII. respecting Sir T. More, *L. C.*, ii. 10.  
 TYRELL—Sir Walter, William Rufus killed by, *L. C.*, i. 43.

## U

- ULM—capture of, by Napoleon, *L. C.*, viii. 172.  
 ULVERSTONE—Sands, dangerous passage over, *L. C.*, 384; official guide for, *Ib.*  
 UMBRELLA—famous case of, *L. C.*, ix. 455.  
 UNIFORMITY—Act passed, *L. C.*, iv. 30.  
 UNIONS—with Scotland and Ireland obtained by bribes, *L. C.*, v. 76.  
 UNITARIANS—doctrines of, embraced by Duke of Grafton, *L. C.*, ix. 20; decisions of Parliament in favor of, 422, x. 145.  
 UNIVERSITIES—system of, *L. C.*, x. 215; curriculum, 219; of England, Baconian system excluded from, iii. 197.  
 UNIVERSITY—College, questions as to its founder, *L. C.* x. 323.  
 URBAN V.—Pope, bull of, against pluralities, *L. C.*, i. 248.  
 URBANUS VI.—bull from, for founding Winchester School, *L. C.*, i. 282.  
 USES—statute of, passed in the reign of Henry VIII., repealed by conveyancers and judges, *L. C.*, ii. 137; reading upon by Lord Bacon, 443.  
 USHANT—remarks on the indecisive engagement off, *L. C.*, vi. 363.  
 USHER—Archbishop, conduct of, towards Lord Strafford, *L. C.*, iii. 177; his plan of Church government, iv. 20-1; *C. J.*, ii. 205.  
 UTOPIA—by Sir T. More, printed in 1516, *L. C.*, ii. 23; character of Archbishop Morton, 3; frequent reprints on the continent, 23; latitudinarian opinions in, 43;

- philosophical discrimination, principles of government, knowledge of men and manners felicitously expressed, 80; severe penal code censured, 81; and forfeiture on conviction for theft, *Ib.*; religious toleration applauded, *Ib.*; labor regulation urged by, 82.
- UTRECHT—peace of, negotiated by an English Bishop, *L. C.*, i. 44; debates on, v. 208; consequences of, 224, 226; batch of peers created to support, vi. 482.
- UXBRIDGE—memorable treaty at, between Charles I. and the Commissioners for the Parliament, *C. J.*, ii. 123; *L. C.*, iii. 299; negotiations at, 438.

## V

- VACATION—Rambles, by Justice Talfourd, *C. J.*, iv. 249, 345.
- VALENTIA'S—(Lord) Case, opposite decisions in, *L. C.*, viii. 194.
- VANE—Sir Harry, exile imposed on, *L. C.*, iii. 380; unjust execution of, iv. 19; *C. J.*, ii. 154, 165-6; parliamentary proviso in favor of, 193.
- VANLOO—portrait by, of Lord Mansfield, as a Westminster school-boy, *C. J.*, iii. 492.
- VANNES—Peter, a zealous agent of Wolsey at Rome, *L. C.*, i. 453.
- VAUGHAN—Sir John, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, an early friend of Lord Hale, *C. J.*, ii. 178; refuses to recognize the Commonwealth, 183; a most accomplished Judge, iv. 2; *L. C.*, iv. 96; death, 94, 257.
- VAUGHAN—Mr. Justice, ignorant of the law of real property, *C. J.*, iv. 245; appointment as Judge, 246.
- VAUGHAN—Mr. Serjeant, Attorney-General to Queen Charlotte, *L. C.*, ix. 449; a Baron of the Exchequer, 443; joke on the cause of his appointment, *Ib.*
- VENDORS—and Purchasers, admirable work on, by Lord St. Leonards, *C. J.*, iv. 281.
- VENICE—Doge of, gifts and adulation from, to Wolsey, *L. C.*, i. 426.
- VENICE—Preserved, indecent scenes satirizing Lord Shaftesbury in, *L. C.*, iv. 189.
- VENNER—insane insurrection of, *L. C.*, iv. 28.

- VENTRIS**—inaccuracies and barbarous dialect of the Reports by, *C. J.*, ii. 298.
- VENUS**—the Hottentot, case of discussed in the King's Bench, *C. J.*, iv. 170.
- VERNEY**—Sir R., pencil notes of debates in the Long Parliament, *L. C.*, iii. 423.
- VERNON**—Reports of decisions of Jeffreys, *L. C.*, iv. 388; an unsatisfactory performance, v. 2; personal spite against Lord Harcourt, 312.
- VERNON**—Admiral, attack on Porto Bello debated, *L. C.*, vi. 144.
- VERNON'S**—Letters, extracts from, respecting events during the reign of William III. and Queen Anne, *L. C.*, v. 40, 147.
- VERSAILLES**—memorable meeting of States-General, *L. C.*, i. 208.
- VERTUE**—engraver, first patronized by Lord Somers, *L. C.*, v. 59.
- VESEY**—Mr., junior law reporter, notice of, *L. C.*, vii. 426; amusing entries by, viii. 186.
- VICE-CHANCELLOR**—appointed by statute, *L. C.*, ix. 85, 292; two additional created, 86.
- VICTOR IV.**—Anti-Pope, residing at Rome, rivalry of, with Alexander, *L. C.*, i. 79; death, 86.
- VICTORIA**—Queen, birth, *L. C.*, ix. 124; attends Presbyterian worship in Scotland, iii. 457; visit to Lincoln's Inn, vi. 50; clearness of handwriting, vii. 468; mode of administering oath of allegiance on the accession of, ix. 297; choice of Ministers, x. 114; attitude of parties at accession, 475-6; marriage of, announced, 489-90.
- VIENNE**—in Dauphiny, ecclesiastical council held at, *L. C.*, i. 186.
- VIENNA**—council held at, for settling disputes in the Church, *L. C.*, i. 177; conditions of treaty of, vi. 28.
- VILLEINAGE**—case on law of, *C. J.*, i. 191-3.
- VILLIERS**—Sir Edward, sent on an embassy, *L. C.*, iii. 79.
- VILLIERS**—Sir George, advice to, by Bacon, a noble composition, *L. C.*, iii. 39.
- VILLIERS**—Sir John, brother of the Duke of Buckingham, betrothal of, to Lady Frances Coke by her father,

- C. F.*, i. 305; strange proceedings therefrom, 305-12; *L. C.*, iii. 62-6; interference of the King on behalf of, *C. F.*, i. 310; marriage of, celebrated in the presence of the King and Queen, 311; created a viscount, 312.
- VINT—Mrs. Mary, severe treatment of, by Attorney-General Gibbs, *L. C.*, ix. 50.
- VIOL—performance on, a recreation in the reign of the Tudors, *L. C.*, ii. 12, 14.
- VIRGIL—Polydore, error as to the Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 39; on the parentage of Wolsey, 412; drink of Northern nations described by, 70.
- VIVA VOCE—proceedings in Parliament encouraged to be in English in the reign of Edward III., *L. C.*, i. 260.
- VIVEASH—*v.* Becker, memorable decision in, *C. F.*, iv. 175.
- VOLTAIRE—respect of Lord Mansfield, for the genius of, *C. F.*, iii. 228; the indiscriminate abuse of, in England, since the French Revolution, *ib.*; statements respecting Lord Cowper's bigamy in the Philosophical Dictionary, *L. C.*, v. 279; proposed as historian of Lord Clive, vii. 297; anecdote of, 298.
- VOTE—for counties, right of persons to purchase small freeholds to obtain, *L. C.*, iv. 469; a right of high value, v. 165.

## W

- WADDINGTON—Rex *v.*, criminal information in, *C. F.*, iv. 85.
- WAGES—to Members of Parliament, mode of paying, *L. C.*, i. 177, 253; mode of enforcing, iv. 228.
- WAGERS—decision of Lord Mansfield on the law respecting, *C. F.*, iii. 318.
- WAINWRIGHT—Mr. Justice, amusing letter of, respecting Irish duels and juries, *C. F.*, iii. 127.
- WAKEFIELD—Rev. G., prosecution and conviction of, *L. C.*, viii. 433.
- WAKERING—Sir John, Master of the Rolls, *L. C.*, i. 300, 301.
- WAKES—ordinance against, *C. F.*, ii. 51.
- WALCHEREN—disastrous expedition, *L. C.*, ix. 9, 19; debates on, 23.

- WALCOT—Colonel, trial and conviction of, for complicity in the Rye-House plot, *C. F.*, ii. 294.
- WALDEGRAVE—Lord, Memoirs of, respecting Ministerial changes in 1757, *C. F.*, iii. 348; extracts from, *L. C.*, vi. 196-7; general regret at Lord Hardwicke's resignation, 198; strictures on Lord Hardwicke, 228.
- WALDRIC—a Chancellor to Henry I., *L. C.*, i. 56.
- WALES—Courts of Lord President of, arbitrary proceedings of, *C. F.*, i. 280.
- WALES—Principality of, subjugated, *L. C.*, i. 161; judicature of, abolished, ix. 292.
- WALES—Prince of (Llewellyn), inhuman execution of, at Shrewsbury by Edward I., *C. F.*, i. 75.
- WALES—Prince of (eldest son of King of England), invested by Edward I. in full Parliament, *L. C.*, i. 233; ceremonies on administering oath to, 27; conduct of, since 1700, v. 369.
- WALES—(Henry), Prince of, committal of, to prison by Sir W. Gascoigne, *C. F.*, i. 130; (Charles), Lord Coke released from the Tower on the intercession of, 328; (Frederick), hated by George II., vi. 11, 131; banished from Court, 131; reprimanded for joining opposition, 132-3; sudden death, 133; *C. F.*, iii. 137, 264; consequences arising therefrom, *L. C.*, vi. 245, 491; character of, *C. F.*, iii. 264.
- WALES—Princess of (Augusta), appointed Regent, *C. F.*, iii. 137, 265; (Caroline), unhappy differences with her husband, *L. C.*, vii. 142, 150, 467, ix. 88; delicate investigation respecting, viii. 500; *C. F.*, iv. 214; letters to Lord Eldon, *L. C.*, viii. 501-4; received at Court, 517; intimacy with Lord Eldon, ix. 7, 49; travels on Continent, 110; Queen, name excluded from Litany, 138; trial, 142-56; refused admittance to Coronation, 163; death, 165.
- WALKER—and others, trial of, *L. C.*, viii. 93-5; *C. F.*, i. 151.
- WALKER—Rex *v.*, incidents on the trial of, *C. F.*, iv. 144.
- WALL—Governor, harsh prosecution of, *C. F.*, iv. 156; vengeful enthusiasm against, 157; execution of, 160.
- WALLACE—Attorney-General to Coalition Ministry,

- turned out of office, *C. F.*, iv. 18, 21; re-appointed, 22, 25; dismissed, 24.
- WALLACE—K. C., Solicitor-General, *L. C.*, vii. 319.
- WALLACE—Sir W., insurrection under, *L. C.*, i. 172; mock trial and murder of, 178.
- WALLER—Sir William, dismissal of, *L. C.*, iii. 311.
- WALLERAND—Robert, pieces of the broken Great Seal delivered to, by Henry III., *L. C.*, i. 143.
- WALLIS—and another *v.* Duke of Portland, *L. C.*, vii. 429.
- WALLOP—Mr., an eminent counsel, rudeness of Jeffreys to, *L. C.*, iv. 390.
- WALLY—Hugh, Vice-Chancellor, Bishop of Lincoln, *L. C.*, i. 119; *Magna Charta*, *ib.*
- WALMESLEY—Justice of Common Pleas, honest opinion by, in Calvin's case, *L. C.*, ii. 376.
- WALNUTS—provincial name for, *L. C.*, i. 220.
- WALPOLE—Horace, remarks by, on the severe treatment of attorneys by Willes, Chief Justice, *C. F.*, iii. 166; anecdotes related by, 168, 174, 383-4, 393; his satire on Wilmot, Chief Justice, 190; account by, of the Court of the Pretender, 267; remark by, on the conduct of Lord Mansfield when accused by Lord Chat-ham of being a Jacobite, 272; remarks by, on Lord Mansfield becoming a Cabinet Minister, 351; Historic Doubts by, *L. C.*, i. 365; on conduct and character of Lord Somers, v. 43, 77, 116; character of Lord Hardwicke, vi. 234; trial and execution of Lord Ferrers, 256; on the breaking up of the Rockingham ministry, 273; privilege debate, 444; lawyers proposed for Chancellor in 1770, 458; inaccurate account of Charles York, 463; insatiable enmity to Lord Hardwicke's family, 481.
- WALPOLE—Sir Robert, bill for impressment of seamen by constables abandoned by, *C. F.*, iii. 132; speech by, against the repeal of the Septennial Act, 160; memorable interview of, with Lord Hardwicke respecting the Great Seal, 161; discreet conduct in the debates respecting Lord Somers, *L. C.*, v. 44; proposes a tax on Roman Catholics, 271; the first Prime minister in House of Commons, 317; unprecedented duration of power, 339, 383-4; energy and tact, 450.



- clever letters, 451-2; confidence of George II. secured, vi. 21, 24; church patronage abused, 27; famous excise scheme, 45; ignorant of English History, v. 99; facetious method of making a Chancellor, vi. 106; dismissed from office, 143-4; inquiry respecting, 151, 416; character as a political leader, 159; letter to Charles Yorke, 418.
- WALPOLE—T., correspondence with Lord Camden, *L. C.*, vi. 314-15.
- WALSINGHAM—interesting account of Wat Tyler's rebellion by, *L. C.*, i. 266.
- WALTER—Chief Baron, intimacy with Lord Keeper Williams, *L. C.*, iii. 131.
- WALTER—Mr., prejudiced against the Poor Law, *L. C.*, x. 423.
- WALTERS—Lucy, profligacy of, *L. C.*, iii. 458.
- WALTHAM—John de, Master of the Rolls, writ of subpoena invented by, *L. C.*, i. 7, 273; birth and education, 283; Bishop of Salisbury, *ib.*; memoir of, *ib.*
- WARBECK—Perkin, countenanced by Duchess of Burgundy, *L. C.*, i. 398-9; taken prisoner, 400.
- WARBURTON—Bishop, intimacy and correspondence with Chancellor Charles Yorke, *L. C.*, vi. 414, 419, 430, 454; preacher at Lincoln's Inn, 432; remarks by, on the extraordinary marks of kindness evinced by Pope for Lord Mansfield, *C. F.*, iii. 223.
- WARD—Mr., coarse rebuff to, by Judge Jeffreys, *L. C.*, iv. 435.
- WARD—Chief Baron of Exchequer, a Commissioner of the Great Seal in 1700, on the removal of Lord Somers, *C. F.*, iii. 39.
- WARDS—and liveries, Courts of, duties assigned to, *L. C.*, i. 14.
- WARHAM—William, parentage, *L. C.*, i. 398; Chancellor, 399; opposes first marriage of Henry VIII., 403; obtains subsidies, 405; intrigues of Wolsey against, 406; occupation in retirement, 407; intimacy with Erasmus, 408; character, 411; by Erasmus, 409; insolence of Wolsey to, 434-5; letter of congratulation to, from Sir Thomas More, ii. 51.
- WARINE—Prior of Loches, Chancellor to Richard I., i. 115.

- WARNAVILLA—Rodolph de, Archdeacon of Rohan, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 100.
- WARRANTS—general, illegality of, *L. C.*, iii. 207.
- WARREN—Charles, Chief Justice of Chester, death of, *L. C.*, x. 23.
- WARREN—Earl, improper conduct of, *L. C.*, i. 184-5; imprisoned, 185.
- WARREN—Thomas, the system of taking legal pupils introduced by, *C. J.*, iii. 221; *L. C.*, vii. 12.
- WARRENNE—William de, a Chief Justiciar, *L. C.*, i. 41; his descendants, *C. J.*, i. 12; epitaph at Lewes, 13.
- WARRINGTON—Earl of, description by, of the indecent behavior of Jeffreys, *L. C.*, iv. 324.
- WARTON—poetical compliment by, to the character of Lord Somers, *L. C.*, v. 118; notice of the first Lord Bathurst by, vi. 70.
- WARWICK—Earl of, treasonable proceedings of, *L. C.*, i. 360; becomes Master of the Kingdom, *Ib.*; (Dudley) plots against Protector Somerset, ii. 144; obtains ascendancy in the Council, 144, 150; reconciled to Somerset, 167; created Duke of Northumberland, *Ib.*; procures the execution of Somerset, 172; (Rich) created Earl of, 170; Holland House erected by, *Ib.*; convicted of manslaughter, v. 5; tried for murder, 121.
- WASHINGTON—George, national feeling of, *L. C.*, x. 3.
- WATSON—Bishop, memoirs by, *L. C.*, vi. 396; anecdotes of Lord Thurlow in, vii. 162, 193.
- WATSON—Dr. James, accused of high treason, *L. C.*, x. 14; memorable trial of, 15; *C. J.*, iv. 229; acquittal, *L. C.*, x. 17.
- WAT—Tyler, cheap publication of, injunction to prevent, refused, *L. C.*, ix. 426.
- WAYLAND—Sir T., Chief Justice of Common Pleas, banished for life, *L. C.*, i. 165.
- WAYNFLETE—William, Bishop of Winchester, Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 338; parentage, *Ib.*; energy in Cade's rebellion, 339; frames statutes for Eton and King's College, *Ib.*; a zealous Lancastrian, *C. J.*, i. 150; zeal against Lollardism and Yorkists, *L. C.*, i. 340; resigns, 341; founds Magdalen College, and receives Richard III. in it, 342; love of learning, death, 343.

- WEALD-HALL—near Brentwood, residence of Chief Justice Scroggs, *C. F.*, ii. 272.
- WEARG—Sir Clement, urges the impeachment of Lord Macclesfield, *L. C.*, v. 387, vi. 3; promotes attainder of Atterbury, vi. 3; sudden death, 25; memoir of, *C. F.*, iii. 158.
- WEBSTER—Mr., American Minister, his negotiation with Lord Ashburton, *L. C.*, x. 507.
- WEDDERBURN—Sir John, trial and execution of, for treason, *C. F.*, iii. 114.
- WEDDERBURN—Lord Loughborough, insult by, to Benjamin Franklin, one of the causes of the American War, *C. F.*, iii. 398; *L. C.*, vii. 299, 300, 303; reasons for his failure as a debater in Parliament, 284; *C. F.*, iii. 471. *See* Loughborough.
- WEDGWOOD—Mr., remarks on, by Lord Thurlow, *L. C.*, vii. 194, 200.
- WEIGHTS—and Measures, legislative enactments respecting, *L. C.*, iii. 14.
- WELDEN—Sir A., Court and Character of James I. by, *C. F.*, i. 288; remarks by, on Lord Coventry, *L. C.*, iii. 224, 227.
- WELLESLEY—Marquis, attempt by, to form a Ministry, *L. C.*, ix. 76; claims of Irish Catholics urged by, 79; dedication of Lord Brougham's speeches to, x. 465.
- WELLINGTON—Arthur, Duke of, conduct towards Mr. Canning, *L. C.*, vi. 268, ix. 250, x. 338; excellent condition of British army under, viii. 17; thanks of Parliament voted to, ix. 93; anecdotes of, 101; a Cabinet Minister, 122; generous conduct to Lord Denman, 247; speech on resigning office as Commander-in-Chief, 249; resumes office under Lord Goderich, 251; explanation to Lord Eldon, *ib.*; Prime Minister, 254; forms a new administration, x. 54; unskillful management of public opinion, 63; government of, dissolved, 64; accepts Lord Lyndhurst's leadership, 76; tries to form an administration, 79; fails, 80; explanation of, to the House, 80-1; second administration of, 88-90; convinced in case of Baron de Bode, 169; denounced by Lord Brougham, 352; blunders of his ministry 352-3; accused of breaking up Lord Melbourne's gov-

- ernment, 444; promotes Free Trade, 519-20; resigns, ix. 301; elected Chancellor of Oxford, 348; installation, *Ib.*
- WELLS—episcopal palace at, built by Lord Chancellor Burnel, *L. C.*, i. 168.
- WELSH—tone of voice belonging to the, *L. C.*, iii. 129.
- WEMYSS—John, treatment of Lord Mansfield by, *C. J.*, iii. 207, *et seq.*
- WENGHAM—Henry de, Bishop of London, made Chancellor, *L. C.*, i. 142; removed by the mutinous barons, 143; death of, 144.
- WENSLEYDALE—Baron, his right to a seat in the Upper House questioned, *L. C.*, x. 184; rejected, 185.
- WENTWORTH—exertions by, for the Petition of Right, *L. C.*, iii. 203.
- WEOBLY—elections for, *L. C.*, viii. 388-9, 393, 401, 412; promise by Lord Eldon to Vicar's daughter, ix. 450.
- WERKE—Lord Grey de, trial of, for seduction, *L. C.*, iv. 329; *C. J.*, ii. 291.
- WEST—Benjamin, birthplace of, *L. C.*, x. 3; successful career, 4.
- WEST—Richard, Chancellor of Ireland, death of, *L. C.*, vi. 42.
- WESTERN—Circuit, anecdotes of, *C. J.*, ii. 52-3, 215, the Bloody Assizes on, *C. J.*, ii. 328, 341; *L. C.*, iv. 433; anecdotes of, *L. C.*, iv. 433; eminent counsel on, *L. C.*, vi. 241, 245, 290, 294, 297, vii. 16, 69, viii. 373, 442; great source of profit on, v. 419.
- WESTMINSTER—attempt to stop the excess of new buildings in, *L. C.*, iv. 208; Scrutiny, viii. 393; masterly speech of Lord Eldon on, *Ib.*; hours of attendance at the Courts of, in 16th century, *C. J.*, i. 248-9.
- WESTMINSTER—Abbey, royal charter to, of Edward the Confessor, *L. C.*, i. 39; large grants to, 244.
- WESTMINSTER—Abbot of, a Commissioner for administering the oath of supremacy, *L. C.*, ii. 58; Sir T. More committed in ward to, 61.
- WESTMINSTER—Hall, built by Rufus, *C. J.*, i. 15; antiquity and prestige of, 16; origin of the Law Courts in, *L. C.*, i. 5; remodelling of, proposed by Lord

- Cowper, v. 221-2; explosion of powder in, vi. 104; political meetings forbidden to be held in, by statute, vii. 459; Chancery Court made stationary at, i. 205, 235.
- WESTON—Baron, insolence of Jeffreys to, *L. C.*, iv. 322.
- WETHERELL—Sir Charles, honorable resignation of office by, *L. C.*, iii. 398; honesty and independence of, ix. 279; a silk gown withheld from, for an unfair period, 446-7; counsel for Dr. Watson, x. 15; eccentric exuberance of, on the trial, *C. F.*, iv. 229; chairman at a dinner given in the Inner Temple, *L. C.*, x. 155.
- WEYLAND—Chief Justice of Common Pleas, banished for taking bribes, *C. F.*, i. 78.
- WHARNCLIFFE—Lord, address of, deprecating the dissolution of Parliament, *L. C.*, x. 378.
- WHARTON—Duke, unmixed commendation by, on Lord Nottingham, *L. C.*, iv. 233; eulogy by, on Lord Cowper, v. 284; libellous attacks on public men by, 383; labored eulogy on Lord King, 441; antipathy entertained by, to Harley, v. 90; profligacy of, 93.
- WHARTON—Sir G., *Gesta Britanniorum* by, *C. F.*, ii. 149.
- “WHAT—has become of the Great Seal?” pamphlet by Sir Edward Sugden, *L. C.*, x. 454.
- WHATLEY—Mr., advice by, to Lord King, *L. C.*, vi. 36; secretary to Mr. Grenville, vii. 299; private letters stolen by Franklin, *ib.*; duel in Hyde park with Mr. Temple, 303.
- WHETSTONES—the rhyming biographer, verses by, *C. F.*, i. 184; remarks by, 196.
- WHIDDIN—Sir J., justice of King’s Bench, his remark on the imprisonment of Henry V., *C. F.*, i. 132-3.
- WHIGS—all politicians ranking under general denomination of, during the reign of George II., *C. F.*, iii. 239; origin of term, *L. C.*, iv. 158; wear the Shaftesbury medal, 180; patrician prejudices, 491; maxims of, 488; palmy state of, in 1708, v. 83; odium incurred by, in 1710, 88; prostrate condition, 90; courted and lampooned by Swift, 92; proscribed on accession of Anne, 164; abuse of power by, on accession of George I., 223; free trade opposed by 438; monopoly of

- power, 84; Appeal from Old to New, vi. 396; hereditary right, doctrine advocated by, vii. 391; family connections of, 409; schism among at French Revolution, 159; ill-judged secession of, viii. 127; unpopularity, 233, ix. 61; halcyon days of, ix. 60; renounced by George IV., viii. 232-3; coalition of, with Canning, x. 334; distrust of Lord Brougham, 341; blunders of, in 1832, 397-8; declining reputation of, in 1837, 458.
- WHISTON—abortive prosecution of, *L. C.*, v. 435; extracts from memoirs of, 436.
- WHITBREAD—Samuel, significant nickname of, *L. C.*, x. 249.
- WHITE—Friars, infamous as a haunt of profligacy, *L. C.* ii. 153.
- WHITEHEAD—Paul, proceedings against, *L. C.*, vi. 141.
- WHITELOCK—Sir James, Judge of the King's Bench, opinion against legality of general warrants, *L. C.*, iii. 321.
- WHITELOCK—Bulstroke, Memorials of Lord Coventry by, *L. C.*, iii. 224; description of Rolle, Ch. J., by, *C.*, *Œ.*, ii. 80; assists in preparing articles of impeachment against Lord Strafford, 115; intimacy with Lord Keeper Lane, *L. C.* iii. 297; Lord Commissioner of Great Seal, 320; *C. Œ.*, ii. 126; ancestry, education, *L. C.*, iii. 321; on Oxford Circuit, 322; intimacy with Noy, *Ib.*; Chairman of Oxfordshire Sessions, 323; coalesces with Hampden, *Ib.*; proceedings in Parliament, 324; joins Hampden's regiment, 326; a member of Assembly of Divines, *Ib.*; sent to treat with the King, 327; timid and time-serving, 329; a Lord Commissioner, *Ib.*; address to Serjeant Wilde, 331; made a serjeant, 333; opposes the trial of the King, 337; refuses to take part in the trial, 338; cowardly and trimming conduct, 340; Lord Commissioner under Cromwell, 345; salary, *Ib.*; speech to the Judges, 346; Guildhall banquet described by, 348; monuments, books, and legal profession preserved by exertions of, 349; a law reformer, 351; discourages Cromwell's assumption of the Crown, 352; protests against military government, *Ib.*; conduct under Barebones' Parliament, 354; goes an embassy to Sweden, 356; created

- a Knight, 357; elected M. P. for three places, 358; remonstrance by, against the Ordinance, *Ib.*; deprived, 360; a Commissioner of the Treasury, *Ib.*; a member of the House of Lords, 369; Lord Commissioner under Richard Cromwell, 370; a member of House of Commons, 372; Lord Keeper under Committee of Safety, 375; issues proclamation for a new parliament, 376; project for securing the Restoration, 377; advice to Fleetwood, 379; alarm, 380; retires from public life, 381; death, character, *Ib.*; value of historical works by, 382; his "Memorials," *C. F.*, ii. 128, 148; accuracy and value of the Memorials, *L. C.*, iv. *Ib.*
- WHITFIELD**—George, describes funeral of Earl of Buchan, *L. C.*, viii. 9.
- WHITFORDE**—Chaplain to the Bishop of Winchester, conversation of, with Sir T. More, *L. C.*, ii. 11.
- WHITGIFT**—Archbishop, learning and bigotry of, *L. C.*, ii. 416; tutor of Lord Coke, *C. F.*, i. 247, 262; pastoral letter of, against irregular marriages, 261; institutes a suit against Lord Burleigh, Coke and others, for promoting an irregular marriage, 262.
- WICKHAM**—William de, parentage, education, *L. C.*, i. 245; builds Windsor Castle, 246-7; takes holy orders, preferments, 247; Bishop of Winchester, Chancellor, 248-9; his inefficiency, 249; resignation, 250; prosecuted and fined, 255; first Parliamentary impeachment presided over by him, 259; Chancellor a second time, 279; previous ill-usage, *Ib.*; founds Colleges at Oxford and Winchester, 282; retirement, noble foundations, and death, *Ib.*
- WICKLIFFE**—John, Constitutions of Clarendon consonant to the doctrines of, *L. C.*, i. 97; a student at the Canterbury College, 243; doctrines condemned at a celebrated synod in London, 268; translation of the Bible by, laws against reading, 305.
- WIDDRINGTON**—Lord Commissioner, sworn in, *L. C.*, iii. 331; trimming, cowardly conduct on the trial of the King, 340; horror at the execution, 341; declines to act under the Regicides, 343; accepts office under Cromwell, 357; deprived, 360; a Commissioner of the Treasury, *Ib.*; Speaker of Parliament, 362; again Commissioner of Great Seal, 383.

- WIGS—worn by youths, *L. C.*, vii. 6; of barristers introduced at the Restoration, *C. F.*, ii. 140.
- WILBERFORCE—William, eulogistic notice of Lord Eldon by, *L. C.*, viii. 437, 455; his party joined by Brougham, x. 240; Parliamentary services of, 250-1; motion of, on the Queen's trial, 291.
- WILDE—Serjeant, lectures the Lords on their delay in legislation, *L. C.*, iii. 313; an active Commissioner of Great Seal, 315; appointed Chief Baron under the Commonwealth, 331; *C. F.*, ii. 126; address to, by Commissioner Whitelock, *L. C.*, iii. 331-2; extravagant notions of privilege urged by, 400.
- WILKES—North Briton published by, *L. C.*, vi. 217; sent to Tower, 217-18; released, vii. 291; impeachment of, vi. 305; decision of the Judges in the case of, *C. F.*, iii. 188; discharged, *L. C.*, vi. 306; ferment caused by re-appearance of, 331; election proceedings for Middlesex, 331-3.
- WILKIE—Sir D., anecdote of, *L. C.*, vii. 5.
- WILLES—Edward, Bishop of Bath and Wells, his parentage, *C. F.*, iii. 156.
- WILLES—Sir Edward, appointed a Justice of the King's Bench in January, 1768, *C. F.*, iii. 168-9.
- WILLES—Sir John, his early career, *C. F.*, iii. 157; applies for office of Solicitor-General, *L. C.*, vi. 25; Attorney-General and Chief Justice of Chester, *C. F.*, iii. 158; speech on the Septennial Act debate, *Ib.*; is made Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, 128, 160; *L. C.*, vi. 107; his political intrigues, *C. F.*, iii. 161; First Lord Commissioner of Great Seal, 163; loses the Chancellorship, *Ib.*; *L. C.*, vi. 204; colloquy with Lord Northington, 248; dies broken-hearted, 303-4; *C. F.*, iii. 166; his judicial decisions, *Ib.*; his descendants, 168-9; character of, 157, 163, 166; profligate private life of, 168; lampoon by, on Lord Mansfield, 487.
- WILLIAM I.—invasion of England by, *C. F.*, i. 4; Coronation of, 5; Chancellors of, *L. C.*, i. 40-1, 46; Chief Justiciar introduced by, 40; laws of the Confessor restored by, 47; insurrections against, *C. F.*, i. 8, 12; death of, 8.
- WILLIAM RUFUS—conspiracy against, *C. F.*, i. 9; church



property seized by, 14; Westminster Hall erected by, 15; accidentally killed by Sir W. Tyrrell, *L. C.*, i. 43.

**WILLIAM III.**—marriage of, *L. C.*, iv. 137; landing of, at Torbay, *C. F.*, ii. 298, 304; effect produced by his landing, *L. C.*, iv. 443-4; battle of Landon fought by, v. 10; judges appointed by, *C. F.*, ii. 304, 368-9; political factions equally balanced during the reign of, iii. 1; threat of, to return to Holland unless the throne formally declared vacant, 16; anxiety of, for securing competent and honest judges, 16; conspiracy to dethrone, 26; takes away the Great Seal forcibly from Lord Somers, 38; bill to appoint the judges *quam diu se bene gesserint* vetoed by, 39-40; the Great Seal kept a long time in commission by, 39; Place Bill vetoed by, *L. C.*, v. 14; intense grief on the death of Queen Mary, 15; reconciliation with Princess Anne, *Ib.*; friendly letter to Lord Somers, 54; speech to Parliament of 1702, 55; death, 57; improved manners at Court of, 109; progress of, to Windsor, 142; reserve and frigid manners of, 143; fluency in speaking English, 223.

**WILLIAM IV.**—judgment of, in the amicable contest between Lords Lyndhurst and Brougham, *L. C.*, i. 25; anecdotes of, vii. 145; speech on a Divorce Bill, vii. 2; accession of, ix. 294; popularity of, 298; conduct during the Reform agitation, 305; forced to consent to a creation of peers for carrying the Reform Bill, 333, x. 392; reluctance to dissolve the old Parliament, vii. 340, x. 394; political views of, at his accession, x. 63; dissolves Parliament, 71, 378, 379; proposes reform in Parliament, 75; rejects an unconstitutional measure, 77; negotiation with the Tory party, 78, 79, 389, 390; death of, 114; his change of opinion during the passing of the Reform Bill, 377; ceremony of his coronation, 387; want of courtesy towards, in Lord Brougham, 419; growing dislike of, to Lord Brougham, 434; balance of party expectation at his death, 459-60; Brougham's panegyric on, 460-1.

**WILLIAM**—the Lion, King of Scotland, invasion of England by, *C. F.*, i. 20; taken prisoner, 21; humiliating terms imposed upon, 23, 81.

- WILLIAMS**—conviction of, for publishing the "Age of Reason," *C. J.*, iv. 62; *L. C.*, viii. 136.
- WILLIAMS**—Mr., prosecuted as proprietor of the "Durham Chronicle," *L. C.*, x. 316.
- WILLIAMS**—Bishop, Lord Keeper, *C. J.*, ii. 21, 26; introduction at Court, *L. C.*, iii. 79; attempt by, to convict Archbishop Abbot of manslaughter, *C. J.*, i. 322-3; *L. C.*, iii. 152-3; attempt by, to ruin Lord Bacon, *L. C.*, iii. 99; parentage, 128; education, 129; chaplain to Lord Ellesmere, 130; noticed by the King and Prince of Wales, 132; negotiates the marriage of Buckingham, 134-5; made Dean of Westminster, 135; advice on the prosecution of Bacon, 78-9, 136; Lord Keeper, 139; appointment censured, 139; Privy Councillor and Bishop of Lincoln, 141; attributes his appointment to the miraculous interposition of Providence, *Ib.*; inaugural address, 144; practical joke on, foiled, 148; industry, *Ib.*; success as a judge, 149; supposed tendency to Popery, 154; plot against Buckingham discovered by, 158; spies employed by, iii. 160; treated as a layman whilst Lord Keeper, 161; attends the death-bed of the King, 162; insults to, from Buckingham, 164; charges against, 165; delivers up the Great Seal, 166; anecdote respecting, 167; conduct in office, *Ib.*; lives in retirement, 169; gives offense to the Court, 170; supports the Petition of Right, 171; prosecution of, by Laud, *C. J.*, ii. 59; punishment imposed on, *Ib.*; committed to the Tower, *L. C.*, iii. 174; excessive severity towards, *Ib.*; liberated, 175; advice to the King, 176; indefensible conduct towards Strafford, 177; Archbishop of York, 178; defends Westminster Abbey against a mob, 179; committed to the Tower, *Ib.*; release, 180; flight from Cawood Castle, 181; vigorous measures taken by, in North Wales, 181-2; advice respecting Cromwell, 182; joins the Parliamentary forces, 184; retires from public life, 185; death, 186; encourages theatrical representations, 187; character, 187-8; personal appearance, disposition, liberality, 188-9; epitaph, 190.
- WILLIAMS**—Peere, Chancery Reports, meagre nature of, *L. C.*, v. 2.

- WILLIAMS—Sir C. Hanbury, verses on Lord Cowper by, *L. C.*, v. 282; satirical verses by, vi. 498.
- WILLIAMS—Sir John, Justice of the King's Bench, admirable scholarship of, *C. J.*, iv. 348.
- WILLIAMS—Sir E. V., Justice of the Common Pleas, valuable notes by, to the Reports by Saunders of cases decided *temp.* Charles II., *C. J.*, ii. 325; *L. C.*, i. 155; the present state of the common law best learned from, *ib.*
- WILLIAMS—Sir John, Judge of Queen's Bench, eminence as counsel and essayist, *L. C.*, ix. 182; counsel for Queen Caroline, motion for inquiries into arrears of Chancery, 182, 209, 228; defeated by Sir R. Peel, 183; opinion as to courteous demeanor of Lord Eldon, 406.
- WILLIAMS—Sir W., Speaker, heavy fine imposed on, *L. C.*, iv. 367; made Solicitor-General, *ib.*
- WILLIS—Chief Baron, decision of, respecting the King's Certificate, *L. C.*, iii. 201.
- WILLIS—Dr., attends George III. during his insanity, *L. C.*, vii. 500; letters on the mental condition of George III., viii. 448.
- WILLIS—Rev. Dr., mental condition of George III. described by, viii. 450, 453.
- WILLIS—Sir R., treachery of, *L. C.*, iv. 5.
- WILLS—Statute of, passed in the reign of Henry VIII., first gave the power of devising real property, *L. C.*, ii. 137; validity of, how determined, iii. 162.
- WILLS—Amendment Act passed, *L. C.*, ix. 374; provisions, 377; important provision in, v. 377.
- WILMINGTON—Earl of, Prime Minister, *L. C.*, vi. 156; incompetency of, 153; death, 155.
- WILMOT—Sir J. Eardley, birth and education, *C. J.*, iii. 170; his eminent schoolfellows, 171; his anxiety for seclusion, 172, 179; retires from London, 175; is made a Judge, *ib.*; qualifications for Chancellor, *L. C.*, vi. 458; a Commissioner of the Great Seal, refuses to be Chancellor, *C. J.*, iii. 177; becomes Chief Justice of Common Pleas, by duress, 179; again refuses the Great Seal, 182; resigns his office, 183.
- WILSON—"Life and Reign of James I." by, *C. J.*, i. 276, 314, 328.

- WILSON**—Justice, a Commissioner of the Great Seal, *L. C.*, vii. 131, 408; appointed Judge of Common Pleas, viii. 379.  
**WILSON**—William, Chancellor and Bishop of Thetford, *L. C.*, i. 46.  
**WILTON**—Lord Grey de, trial of, *L. C.*, ii. 372.  
**WILTSHIRE**—Lord, spiteful feeling manifested by, against Sir Thomas More, *L. C.*, ii. 54.  
**WIMBORNE**—St. Giles, splendid monument to Lord Shaftesbury at, *L. C.*, iv. 184; Charles II. sumptuously entertained at, 188.  
**WINCHELSEA**—port, its former importance, *L. C.*, i. 171; returns Henry Brougham to Parliament, *L. C.*, x. 270; resigned, 345.  
**WINCHESTER**—see of, held by three Bishops 119 years, *L. C.*, i. 343; monastery, eminent men educated at, 33; school founded, 282.  
**WINCHESTER**—Marquis of, an incompetent Lord Keeper, *L. C.*, ii. 149; Lord Treasurer, 150; Lord High Steward, *ib.*; versatile conduct as a politician, 152.  
**WINDEBANK**—Secretary, hasty flight of, *L. C.*, iii. 256.  
**WINDHAM**—Mr., praises by, of Thurlow, *L. C.*, vii. 101; opposes legislative measures for punishing cruelty to animals, viii. 227.  
**WINDOW**—tax passed, *L. C.*, vii. 92.  
**WINDSOR**—Castle built for Edward III., *L. C.*, i. 246.  
**WINE**—liberal supply from Gascony in the reign of the Plantagenets, *L. C.*, i. 209.  
**WINGFIELD**—Sir Humphrey, chosen Speaker of the Commons, *L. C.*, ii. 92.  
**WINGFIELD**—Sir R., Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, death of, *L. C.*, ii. 22.  
**WINNINGTON**—Sir Francis, Solicitor-General, *L. C.*, iv. 463; Somers patronized by, 464, 467.  
**WINTON**—Earl of, proceedings against, *L. C.* v. 238.  
**WISEMAN**—Cardinal, appointed Archbishop of Westminster, *L. C.*, x. 546.  
**WITCHCRAFT**—statute making it felony, *C. F.*, ii. 223; trial of persons accused of, 224, 227; their execution, 227; trials for, abolished by statute, iii. 56, 77; statutes against, 29.

- WITENAGEMOTE—proceedings at, *C. F.*, i. 1; compulsory payment of tithes enacted by, *L. C.*, i. 34; illustration of the Chancellor sitting in the, 38; lawyers who had seats in, 40.
- WITHINS—Judge, unbecoming conduct of, *L. C.*, iv. 334.
- WITHPOLE—Sir E., aids the escape of Lady Hatton and her daughter, *C. F.*, i. 305-6.
- WOGAN—Sir W., Chief Justice of Chester, *L. C.*, v. 10.
- WOLCOT'S—Dr., Case, decision of Lord Eldon in, *L. C.*, ix. 423.
- WOLSEY—Cardinal, parentage, *L. C.*, i. 411; education, 412-13; a country parson set in the stocks, 414; revenge when Chancellor, *Ib.*; chaplain to Archbishop of Canterbury, 415; to Henry VII., *Ib.*; ambassador to the Emperor, 417-18; Dean of Lincoln, 419; influence of, over Henry VIII., *Ib.*; almoner, 420; grants and preferments, 422; Commissary-General to the army, *Ib.*; Bishop of Tournay and Lincoln, Archbishop of York, 423; Cardinal and Legate à latere, 424; Chancellor, *Ib.*; homage to, by foreign powers, 426; his splendid mode of living, 428; patronizes Fitz James, Chief Justice, *C. F.*, i. 164; jests against, *L. C.*, i. 431-2; conduct as a judge, 433; originates Money Bill in Lords, 434; causes death of Buckingham, 435; twice disappointed of the popedom, 437-8; love for education, 438; causes publication of debates in House of Commons, 440; attempt to levy a tax without authority of Parliament, 442; embassy to France, 444; courage and skill in diplomacy, 445; ratification of treaty, 447; splendid entertainment to French at Hampton Court, 448; dissuades King's marriage with Anne Boleyn, 449; labors for the divorce, *Ib.*; obtains conditional license from the Pope, 451; Cardinal Campeggio arrives in England, *Ib.*; near prospect of Wolsey being elected Pope, 452; hearing of the divorce suit between Wolsey and Campeggio, 453; King's anger at the delay, 454; divorce suit carried before the Pope, *Ib.*; Wolsey neglected, 456; last interview with Henry, *Ib.*; returns to London, 457; last appearance in the Court of Chancery, *Ib.*; refuses to deliver

- up Great Seal, deprived of all his possessions, 458; information filed against him, *Ib.*; pleads guilty, 459; proceeds to Esher, *Ib.*; letter from Erasmus, 460; returning kindness of the King, 461; impeachment agreed to by the Lords, but rejected by the Commons, 463; banished from Court, *C. F.*, i. 166; his speech to Mr. Justice Shelley, 166-7; deserted by former friends, *L. C.*, i. 463; settlement with the King, 464; permitted to remove to Richmond, 465; his installation as Archbishop, appointed, 466; alarm from his popularity, *Ib.*; arrested for treason, 467; behavior, *Ib.*; a prisoner, *Ib.*; at Sheffield Park, 468; alarmed at prophecy, *Ib.*; illness, *Ib.*; arrives at Leicester, *Ib.*; death, 469; *C. F.*, i. 168; burial, *L. C.*, i. 469; conduct as a Judge, 470; complaints of the lawyers, 472; natural children, *Ib.*; repentance, 473.
- WOMEN**—treatment of, when convicted of larceny, *C. F.*, i. 191; rights and privileges of, iii. 107; important judgment supporting, *L. C.*, v. 377; essay on, obscene publication, information against, vi. 443; presence of, necessary for comfort and cleanliness in household arrangements, iii. 188; when married, not allowed to sue as spinsters, *C. F.*, iv. 52.
- WOOD**—Alderman, Queen Caroline's partisan, *L. C.*, x. 287.
- WOOD**—An., Athenæ Oxon, extracts from, respecting the burial of Sir T. More's head, *L. C.*, ii. 75; character of Lord Whitelock drawn by, iii. 381.
- WOOD**—Sir George, Baron of the Exchequer, trial and conviction before, at Lincoln Assizes, of an editor of a country newspaper for publishing a libel on the state of military discipline, *C. F.*, iv. 212; *L. C.*, x. 266.
- WOOD**—George, the eminent special pleader, *L. C.*, viii. 21; pupils of, *C. F.*, iv. 108, 276; anecdotes respecting, 108.
- WOODFALL**—proceedings against, *L. C.*, vii. 293-4; *C. F.*, iii. 378, 380, 388.
- WOODSTOCK**—Palace, residence of Henry VIII. at, *L. C.*, ii. 27.
- WOODWARD**—Francis, reports by, of proceedings in the Star Chamber, *L. C.*, ii. 347.

- WOOLRYCH—H. W., Life of Judge Jeffreys by, *L. C.*, iv. 384.
- WOOLSACK—origin of the term, *L. C.*, i. 16.
- WOOLTON—Sir Henry, made Provost of Eton, *L. C.*, iii. 103.
- WORCESTER—battle of, *C. F.*, ii. 128, 131; serious accident at the Assizes of, in 1750, iii. 178.
- WORCESTER—House, site of, *L. C.*, iv. 85.
- WORCESTERSHIRE—legal proceedings held in, during reign of Henry II., *L. C.*, i. 5; men of, under command of Pingin, at the battle of Brunnenburgh, 36.
- WORSHIP—directory of public, framed to supersede the Liturgy, *C. F.*, ii. 92.
- WORTLEY—James Stuart, parallel between Whigs and Tories by, *L. C.*, x. 2.
- WRAUGHAN—Archdeacon, Latin epitaph, on Lord Ellesmere composed by, *L. C.*, ii. 403; case, vii. 433.
- WRAXALL—Sir N., on the death of Charles Yorke, *L. C.*, vi. 461; anecdotes of Thurlow, vii. 169, 193; recollections of Erkine, viii. 47.
- WRAY—Sir Christopher, Speaker of the House of Commons, *C. F.*, i. 206; a Justice of Common Pleas, 207; Chief Justice of England, 208; conduct on several State trials, 208-13; his speech on trial of Secretary Davison, 212; death, character, 213.
- WRECK—right to claim of, denied, *C. F.*, iii. 316.
- WREN—Sir C., cloisters in Inner Temple constructed by, *L. C.*, iv. 191.
- WRIGHT—Sir Martin, Justice of King's Bench, death of, in 1755, *C. F.*, iii. 175.
- WRIGHT—Sir Nathan, Lord Keeper, designation of, in the Journals of the Lords, when Lord Keeper, *L. C.*, i. 16; parentage, v. 120; practice in Common Pleas and on Midland Circuit, 121; made Lord Keeper, 122; conduct on prosecution of Lord Somers, 124; returns thanks to Duke of Marlborough, 126.
- WRIGHT—Sir Robert, his parentage, depravity, *C. F.*, ii. 303, 343, 347; his fraud and perjury, 348; ignorance and immorality of, *L. C.*, iv. 392; patronized by Jeffreys, 348; made Baron of Exchequer, 350; oppo-

- sition to his appointment by the Lord Keeper, 349; promoted to be Judge in King's Bench, 351; circumstances which caused his appointment as Judge, *L. C.*, iv. 283; Chief Justice of Common Pleas, *C. F.*, ii. 352; Chief Justice of King's Bench, 353; orders a deserter to be hanged, contrary to law, a visitor at Magdalen College, Oxford, 352; a member of High Commission Court, 354; presides on the trial of the Seven Bishops, 355, 363; *L. C.*, iv. 283; his sarcastic remark to the Solicitor-General, *C. F.*, ii. 364; his vacillation and pusillanimity in the Aylesbury Case, *L. C.*, v. 130; his death and burial in Newgate, 131; *C. F.*, ii. 365; his name exempted from the Indemnity Act, 366; his character, *L. C.*, v. 131-4.
- WRIOTHESLEY—Thomas, parentage, *L. C.*, ii. 123; negotiates a marriage between Henry VIII. and Duchess Dowager of Milan, 124; Chamberlain of Exchequer and a Peer, *Ib.*; Chancellor, 127; *C. F.*, i. 179; abjures the Pope, *L. C.*, ii. 126; an incompetent Judge, 127; barbarous treatment of Anne Ascue, 129-30; Earl of Southampton, 141; angry expostulation against Lord Hertford being Protector, 140; plans the death of Catharine Par, 130-1; a Knight of the Garter, 133; prepares the will of Henry VIII., 135; charged with issuing illegal Commissions, 141; removed from office, 142; reinstated in the Council, 143; character and descendants, 145-6.
- WRIT—of Subpœna, *L. C.*, i. 7; of Ne exeat regno, of Habeas Corpus and de Coronatore Eligendo, 13; of de Ventre inspiciendo, when granted, vi. 9; *C. F.*, iv. 36.
- WROXETER—Roman road from to Church Stretton, *L. C.*, i. 158.
- WULEY—Robert, father of Cardinal Wolsey, will of, *L. C.*, i. 412.
- WULVIUS—Chancellor to Edward the Confessor, Royal Charter sealed by, *L. C.*, i. 39.
- WYNDHAM—a lawyer of reputation, consents to act as a judge under Cromwell, *C. F.*, ii. 101.
- WYNDHAM—Sir W., committed to the Tower, *L. C.*, v. 336; defends Lord Macclesfield, 387; Excise scheme opposed by, vi. 45.



- WYNFORD—(Best), Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, qualifications of, as an advocate and a judge, *C. F.*, iv. 297, 300; antipathy of Lord Tenterden to, 299; judgment of, in *Blundell v. Catterall* overruled, 304; in *Rex v. Harvey* and another, 310; raised to the Bench, *L. C.*, x. 21; his question about clergy, 322; inadvertent error of, in adjudging a Scotch appeal, 322; completely subservient to Lord Brougham, 384; unseemly altercation with Brougham, 400-1.
- WYNN—Charles Williams, answered by Brougham, *L. C.*, x. 274.
- WYNN—Sir John, letter to, from Lord Keeper Williams, *L. C.*, iii. 132, 169.
- WYNNE'S—Eunomus, account in, of the Talbot Revels, in the Inner Temple, *L. C.*, vi. 50.

## Y

- YATES—Mr. Justice, anecdotes of, *C. F.*, iii. 180; appointed a Judge of the King's Bench, 292; opinion on the common-law right of authors, 325; his judgment in the famous case of *Perrin v. Blake*, 331; exchanges into the Court of Common Pleas, 332.
- YAXLEY—Serjeant, curious retainer of, *L. C.*, iii. 41.
- YEAR—Books, antiquity and contents of, *C. F.*, i. 157, 160, 184, 349; *L. C.*, i. 200; edition by Serjeant Maynard, iv. 436.
- YELVERTON—made a Judge by Charles I., *L. C.*, iii. 71; as Attorney-General prosecutes Sir E. Coke for rescuing his daughter, *C. F.*, i. 308; prosecuted in the Star Chamber and heavily fined, 314; *L. C.*, iii. 71-2; convicted of corruption, *C. F.*, ii. 20.
- YNOISA—Spanish ambassador, plot by, against Buckingham, *L. C.*, iii. 158.
- YORK—assembly of peers at, *L. C.*, iii. 249-50.
- YORK—county of, claims a liberal representative, *L. C.*, x. 350.
- YORK—Grand Court of the Circuit at, *C. F.*, iv. 112.
- YORK—Archbishop of, *temp.* Henry IV. tried for treason, and executed, *L. C.*, i. 302.
- YORK—Duchess of (Anne Hyde), personal appearance

- of, *L. C.*, iv. 22; Romish religion openly embraced by, 73.
- YORK—(Frederica), Duchess of, fêtes given by, at Oatlands, *L. C.*, viii. 237; verses to by Lord Erskine, 302-3.
- YORK—Richard, Duke of, claim to the throne by, *C. F.*, i. 146; claim argued before the House of Lords, *L. C.*, i. 344-5; judgment in favor of, 345; killed at Wakefield, 346; *C. F.*, i. 146.
- YORK—Frederick, Duke of, discreet speech, *L. C.*, vii. 112; harsh treatment of, by George III., 401; letter to Lord Eldon, viii. 483; proceedings against, ix. 8; report on the state of the King, 57; speech against Catholic Emancipation, 159; celebrated declaration, 205, death, 231.
- YORK—House, account of, *L. C.*, iii. 60.
- YORK—Place, purchased from the Dominicans by Walter de Gray, *L. C.*, i. 121.
- YORKE—family, eminent members of, *L. C.*, vi. 236.
- YORKE—Lord Chancellor Charles, parentage, *L. C.*, vi. 407; education, 408; contributions to the Athenian Letters, 409; studies law at Lincoln's Inn, 413; inclination to a contemplative life, 417; called to the bar, 418; rapid progress, 419; correspondent of Montesquieu, 420, 432; work on Jurisprudence, 420; M. P. for Reigate, 423; defends the Regency Bill, 425; repels attack on Lord Hardwicke, 429; speech on Mutiny Act, 430; advice to Warburton, 431; marriage, 435; Solicitor-General, 436; complimentary speech to Lord Mansfield, 437; conduct on trial of Dr. Hensey and Lord Ferrars, 439-40; Attorney-General, 441; resigns, 443; receives a patent of precedence, 447; again Attorney-General, 448; corresponds with Warburton, and Garrick, 450-1; last meeting with Warburton, 453; counsel in the Douglas cause, 454; allies himself with the Rockingham Whigs, 455; interview with Duke of Grafton, 457; twice refuses the Great Seal, *Ib.*; fatal acceptance of Great Seal, 459; sudden death, 460; *C. F.*, iii. 182; suspected of suicide, *L. C.*, vi. 4, 60; Duke of Grafton's statement concerning, 465-8; contrary statements, 468; character, 476.
- YORKE—Mr. Redhead, prosecution and conviction of, *C. F.*, iv. 145.

7,  
t-  
3.  
y  
y  
y  
;  
d  
n  
c  
t,  
l.  
i.  
n  
i-  
y,  
t-  
y.  
;  
i-  
y,  
o  
y  
;  
;  
-  
r-  
s  
v  
l,  
4,  
4,  
;  
f,

