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Papers of Alfred Milner, Viscount Milner related to his political career, and including mainly correspondence with Earl of Selborne as well as papers of other members of the Palmer family. He was elected to a fellowship at New College, Oxford in , moved to London in and was called to the Bar in He turned to journalism to earn his living and worked with W. Stead on the staff of the Pall Mall Gazette. In he became private secretary to G. He returned to England to take over the chairmanship of the Board of Inland Revenue in His services in that post were rewarded with the C. The turning point of his career came in with his acceptance of the post of High Commissioner for South Africa. The papers illustrating the momentous events of the next eight years form the greater part of this collection, and were extensively used by Cecil Headlam in his edition of *The Milner Papers, South Africa 2 vols.* After his return in , Lord Milner worked in the City and served as a member of various committees and as a Rhodes Trustee. He became a member of the War Cabinet late in The papers which survive from the First World War reflect the extent and variety of his activities. In April he became Secretary of State for War and in December of the same year Secretary of State for the Colonies, a post which he held until his resignation in He died at Sturry Court, their home near Canterbury, in May Further biographical details can be found in the *Dictionary of National Biography*. The Bodleian Library and New College are most grateful to the Rhodes Trustees for a generous grant which has made the production of this catalogue possible. **Scope and Content** The collection covers practically the entire political and diplomatic career of Alfred Milner and includes correspondence, diaries, notebooks as well as other official and personal papers. The correspondence is arranged partly alphabetically by name of the correspondent and partly in chronological order. These include printed material some in German and cover individual colonial territories, especially South Africa, World War I and domestic issues with particular coverage of the National Service League, British agriculture and Ireland. Diaries form a separate group that follows the pattern of chronological and topical order. Smaller proportion of material includes notebooks that extent to his lectures, speeches and personal observations. Personal papers also include those of Lady Milner. A selection of photographs is also present. **Acquisition** New College deposited the papers in the Bodleian Library on a temporary basis in , and on a permanent basis in **Preferred Form of Citation** Oxford, Bodleian Library [followed by shelfmark and folio or page reference, e.

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The Life and Letters of Sir George Savile, Bart., First Marquis of Halifax &C.: With a New Edition of His Works, Now for the First Time Collected and Revised, by H.C. Foxcroft (V.2) () Paperback - Large Print, June 25,

In the subsequent chapters I shall carefully indicate the sources of my information. Hallam in the first chapter of his Constitutional History. Ecclesiastical Memorials, Book 1. She was the glory of the age in which she lived, and will be the admiration of posterity. He maintains, in his Answer to Martin Marprelate, printed in , that no form of church government is divinely ordained; that Protestant communities, in establishing different forms, have only made a legitimate use of their Christian liberty; and that episcopacy is peculiarly suited to England, because the English constitution is monarchical. Why then should this liberty that other countreys have used under anie colour be wrested from us? I think it therefore great presumption and boldnesse that some of our nation, and those, whatever they may think of themselves, not of the greatest wisdom and skill, should take upon them to controlle the whole realme, and to binde both prince and people in respect of conscience to alter the present state, and tie themselves to a certain platforme devised by some of our neighbours, which, in the judgment of many wise and godly persons, is most unfit for the state of a Kingdome. In his life of himself, he says: No man was more zealous for this law than Clarendon. To transcribe all the passages which have led me to the conclusion at which I have arrived, would be impossible, nor would it be easy to make a better selection than has already been made by Mr. I may, however direct the attention of the reader particularly to the very able paper which Wentworth drew up respecting the affairs of the Palatinate. The date is March 31, See his letter to Laud, dated Dec. Colonel Pride, when Sheriff of Surrey, ordered the beasts in the bear garden of Southwark to be killed. He is represented by a loyal satirist as defending the act thus: But did not David kill a bear? Did not the Lord Deputy Ireton kill a bear? Did not another lord of ours kill five bears? The name of Halstead is fictitious. The real authors were the Earl of Peterborough himself and his chaplain. The book is extremely rare. Only twenty-four copies were printed, two of which are now in the British Museum. Of these two one belonged to George the Fourth, and the other to Mr. Two things, I hear, they particularly object against you, your secrecy, and your being incapable of being corrupted. Against these two things I know they have declared. Vossius, as we learn from Saint Evremond, talked on this subject oftener and longer than fashionable circles cared to listen. Book I, The practice of reckoning the population by sects was long fashionable. Gulliver says of the King of Brobdignag; "He laughed at my odd arithmetic, as he was pleased to call it, in reckoning the numbers of our people by a computation drawn from the several sects among us in religion and politics. The returns of the hearth money lead to nearly the same conclusion. The hearths in the province of York were not a sixth of the hearths of England. I will give a specimen or two: There is not one old dame in ten, and search the nation through, But, if you talk of chimney men, will spare a curse or two. While frighted poor children distractedly cried; This nothing abated their insolent pride. Stout once a month they march, a blustering band, And ever, but in time of need at hand. This was the morn when, issuing on the guard, Drawn up in rank and file, they stood prepared Of seeming arms to make a short essay. Then hasten to be drunk, the business of the day. It was transcribed for Mr. Fox from the French archives, during the peace of Amiens, and, with the other materials brought together by that great man, was entrusted to me by the kindness of the late Lady Holland, and of the present Lord Holland. I ought to add that, even in the midst of the troubles which have lately agitated Paris, I found no difficulty in obtaining, from the liberality of the functionaries there, extracts supplying some chasms in Mr. His report, presented to Charles the Second in May, , has never, I believe, been printed. The manuscript is at Magdalene College Cambridge. At Magdalene College is also a valuable manuscript containing a detailed account of the maritime establishments of the country in December I have made large use of them. In , it was determined, after full enquiry, that a hundred and seventy thousand barrels of gunpowder should constantly be kept in store. I have seen a privy seal, dated May The gross revenue for the three quarters was not quite four thousand pounds; and the difference between

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the gross and the net revenue was evidently something considerable. Davenant on the Balance of Trade. Temple says, "The revenues of a House of Commons have seldom exceeded four hundred thousand pounds. He describes great part of the land as wood, fen, heath on both sides, marsh on both sides. In some of his maps the roads through enclosed country are marked by lines, and the roads through unenclosed country by dots. The proportion of unenclosed country, which, if cultivated, must have been wretchedly cultivated, seems to have been very great. From Abingdon to Gloucester, for example, a distance of forty or fifty miles, there was not a single enclosure, and scarcely one enclosure between Biggleswade and Lincoln. Grenville to the British Museum. See particularly the drawings of Exeter and Northampton. The "dappled Flanders mares" were marks of greatness in the time of Pope, and even later. The vulgar proverb, that the grey mare is the better horse, originated, I suspect, in the preference generally given to the grey mares of Flanders over the finest coach horses of England. The quantity of copper now produced, I have taken from parliamentary returns. Davenant, in , estimated the annual produce of all the mines of England at between seven and eight hundred thousand pounds. May , No See also a remarkably perspicuous history, in small compass, of the English iron works, in Mr. In the quantity of coal brought into London appeared, by the Parliamentary returns, to be 3,, tons. In the quantity of coal brought into London amounted to 4,, tons. I must leave my description to the judgment of those who have studied the history and the lighter literature of that age. The younger sons of the nobility were allured back to the clerical profession. Warburton in a letter to Hurd, dated the 6th of July, , mentions this change. I only wonder they have been so long about it. But be assured that nothing but a new religious revolution, to sweep away the fragments that Henry the Eighth left after banqueting his courtiers, will drive them out again. *Gentis et familiae nitor sacris ordinibus pollutus censetur*: Wood, of New College Oxford Jeremy Collier, in his Essay on Pride, speaks of this injunction with a bitterness which proves that his own pride had not been effectually tamed. His daughters shall go to service, or be sent apprentice to the sempstress of the next town. Seagrim, the wife of a gamekeeper, and Mrs. Honour, a waitingwoman, boast of their descent from clergymen, "It is to be hoped," says Fielding, "such instances will in future ages, when some provision is made for the families of the inferior clergy, appear stranger than they can be thought at present. As to the extreme difficulty which the country clergy found in procuring books, see the Life of Thomas Bray, the founder of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. His style was, as usual, coarse, but I cannot reckon the reprimand which he gave to the magistrates of Bristol among his crimes. Browne, son of Sir Thomas Browne, Jan. Exeter had only 17, inhabitants in The population of Worcester was numbered just before the siege in I have made allowance for the increase which must be supposed to have taken place in forty years. In , the population of Nottingham was found, by enumeration, to be just 10, The population of Derby was 4, in The population of Shrewsbury was ascertained, in , by actual enumeration. Baines, History of the Cotton Manufacture. The best information which I have been able to find, touching the population of Manchester in the seventeenth century is contained in a paper drawn up by the Reverend R. Parkinson, and published in the Journal of the Statistical Society for October In Leeds had , Inhabitants. In the population of Sheffield had increased to , In the burials at Birmingham were , the baptisms I think it probable that the annual mortality was little less than one in twenty-five. In London it was considerably greater. A historian of Nottingham, half a century later, boasted of the extraordinary salubrity of his town, where the annual mortality was one in thirty. In the population of Birmingham had increased to , In the burials at Liverpool were , the baptisms In Liverpool contained , inhabitants, I have consulted several old maps and pictures of Bath, particularly one curious map which is surrounded by views of the principal buildings. It Dears the date of In the population of London exceeded 2,, The tonnage of the steamers belonging to the port of London was, at the end of , about 60, tons. In the tonnage of the steamers of the port of London amounted to , tons, without reckoning vessels of less than fifty tons.

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Chapter 5 : Papers of General Charles Grey and of his wife, Caroline Grey

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Originally employed as cowherd at the Abbey of Whitby, he became a singer when somewhat advanced in life. Thereafter he told what had befallen him to the bailiff who was over him, who repeated the tale to the Abbess Hilda. She having called together certain learned and pious persons, C. A part of Scripture was read to him, which he was asked to turn into verse; and this being done he was received into the Abbey where, for the rest of his life, he lived as a monk, and continued to make his holy songs. Much that was formerly attributed to C. After being a minister in the country and in Edinburgh, he was translated to Glasgow, becoming in Prof. He wrote an Introduction to the Philosophy of Religion , and a vol. A Presbyterian, he was a supporter of monarchy, and favoured the Restoration, after which he was offered, but declined, the see of Coventry and Lichfield. He was a member of the Savoy Conference. The passing of the Act of Uniformity led to his retiring from ministerial work. He is said to have died of melancholy caused by the great fire of London. Opposing the designs of James VI. The complete work was printed 1749 for the Woodrow Society. Calverley, Charles Stuart 1714-1781 Blyds who assumed the name of Calverley , was ed. Brilliant as a scholar, a musician, and a talker, he is perhaps best known as one of the greatest of parodists. He published Verses and Translations , and Fly-leaves He also translated Theocritus His great work, Britannia, was published in 1730, and at once brought him fame both at home and abroad. It is a work of vast labour and erudition, written in elegant Latin. He was buried in Westminster Abbey. The Camden Society for historical research, founded in 1838, is named after him. His Dissertation on Miracles , in answer to Hume, was in its day considered a masterly argument, and was admitted to be so by Hume himself. Campbell, John, 1st Lord Campbell 1729-1808 These works, though deficient in research and accuracy, often unfair in judgments of character, and loose and diffuse in style, are interesting and full of information. Campbell, John Francis 1739-1808 He brought out ed. Abbott The Life and Letters of Prof. In spite of some of the faults of youth, the vigour of thought and description, and power of versification displayed in the poem, as well as its noble feeling for liberty, made it a marvellous performance for so young a man. It is not, however, for these that he will be chiefly remembered, but for his patriotic and war lyrics, Ye Mariners of England, Hohenlinden, and The Battle of the Baltic, which are imperishable. In addition to the works mentioned he wrote various compilations, including Annals of Great Britain, covering part of the reign of George III. He is buried in Westminster Abbey. Life and Letters, Beattie ; Poems, Aldine ed. He composed the music for most of his songs. He lost his father while still an infant, and was brought up by an uncle, who sent him to Eton and Oxford In he entered Parliament as a supporter of Pitt, and soon became one of the most brilliant debaters in the House. After filling various offices, including that of Foreign Sec. He has a place in literature as the leading spirit in the Anti-Jacobin, a paper started during the French Revolution, in support of the English Constitution, and which, with Gifford for ed. Poems were published He studied probably at Cambridge, visited Rome, and was a client of Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester, whose life he wrote. Katharine, and a Chronicle reaching to His chief work is Coelum Britannicum. He lived the easy and careless life of a courtier of the day, but is said to have died in a repentant frame. His poems, consisting chiefly of short lyrics, were collected and published after his death. He wrote innumerable burlesques, farces, songs, etc. His poem, Namby Pamby, in ridicule of Ambrose Phillips q. God Save the King was also claimed for him, but apparently without reason. His finest work is in his short stories, collected under the title of Traits and Stories of the Irish Peasantry, of which two series were published in 1752 and 1753 respectively. He also wrote several longer novels, of which the best is Fardorougha the Miser , a work of great power. He was a man of great ability, shrewdness, and culture, and the friend of most of the eminent literary men in Scotland of his day. He left an autobiography in MS. His father, James C. Thence he went to the Grammar School of Annan, and in to the University of Edinburgh, the 90 miles to which he travelled on foot. There he read voraciously, his chief study being

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mathematics. He became a schoolmaster first at Annan and then at Kirkcaldy, where he formed a profound friendship with Edward Irving q. Returning in to Edinburgh he for a time studied law and took pupils; but his health was bad, he suffered from insomnia and dyspepsia, and he tired of law. He was also sorely bestead by mental and spiritual conflicts, which came to a crisis in Leith Walk in June in a sudden uprising of defiance to the devil and all his works, upon which the clouds lifted. For the next two years, 1724, he acted as tutor to Charles Buller whose promising political career was cut short by his premature death and his brother. Thereafter he returned to Dumfriesshire. A much more important matter was his friendship with Jeffrey and his connection with the Edinburgh Review, in which appeared, among others, his essays on Richter, Burns, Characteristics, and German Poetry. Andrews, and the same year he went to Craigenputtock, a small property in Dumfriesshire belonging to Mrs. The year last mentioned found him finally in London, settled in Cheyne Row, Chelsea, his abode for the rest of his life. He immediately set to work on his French Revolution. While it was in progress he in lent the MS. Mill, by whose servant nearly the whole of the first vol. Its originality, brilliance, and vividness took the world by storm, and his reputation as one of the foremost men of letters in the country was at once and finally established. In the same year he appeared as a public lecturer, and delivered four courses on German Literature, Periods of European Culture, Revolutions of Modern Europe, and Heroes and Hero Worship, the last of which was published as a book in 1794. Although his writings did not yet produce a large income, his circumstances had become comfortable, owing to Mrs. Books now followed each other rapidly, Chartism had appeared in 1791, Past and Present came out in 1792, and Letters and Speeches of Oliver Cromwell in 1793, the last named being perhaps the most successful of his writings, inasmuch as it fully attained the object aimed at in clearing Cromwell from the ignorant or malevolent aspersions under which he had long lain, and giving him his just place among the greatest of the nation. In 1794 he published his fiercest blast, Latter Day Pamphlets, which was followed next year by his biography of his friend John Sterling q. It was about this time, as is shown by the Letters and Memoirs of Mrs. In 1795 he began his largest, if not his greatest work, Frederick the Great, which occupied him from that year until 1797, and in connection with which he made two visits to Germany in 1796 and 1797. It is a work of astonishing research and abounds in brilliant passages, but lacks the concentrated intensity of The French Revolution. It is, however, the one of his works which enjoys the highest reputation in Germany. In 1798 he was elected Lord Rector of the University of Edinburgh, and delivered a remarkable address to the students by whom he was received with enthusiasm. Almost immediately afterwards a heavy blow fell upon him in the death of Mrs. Whatever his faults, of which the most was made in some quarters, there can be no doubt that C. In his Reminiscences published were written. The Franco-German War of 1792-1797 profoundly interested him, and evoked a plea for Germany. From this time his health began to give way more and more. In 1798 his right hand became paralysed. In 1799 he received the distinction of the Prussian Order of Merit, as the biographer of its founder, and in the same year, Mr. Disraeli offered him the choice of the Grand Cross of the Bath or a baronetcy and a pension, all of which he declined. The completion of his 80th year in 1800 was made the occasion of many tributes of respect and veneration, including a gold medal from some of his Scottish admirers. He died on February 5, 1801. Burial in Westminster Abbey was offered, but he had left instructions that he should lie with his kindred. He bequeathed the property of Craigenputtock to the University of Edinburgh C. His style is perhaps the most remarkable and individual in our literature, intensely strong, vivid, and picturesque, but utterly unconventional, and often whimsical or explosive. He had in a high degree the poetic and imaginative faculty, and also irresistible humour, pungent sarcasm, insight, tenderness, and fierce indignation. All the works of C. First 40 Years of his Life, Thomas Carlyle. Masson and Nichol, etc. In 1795 he became ed. He received the degree of LL. He was secretary to Francis Atterbury q. After his return he published a life of the Duke of Ormonde, and a History of England to in 4 vols. Originally backward, she applied herself to study with such perseverance that she became perhaps the most learned Englishwoman of her time, being mistress of Latin, Greek, Hebrew, and Arabic, besides several modern European languages. She was also well read in science. She translated Epictetus, and wrote a small vol. She was the friend of Dr.

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A learned and a very profitable exposition made vpon the CXI. That if magistrates, in case of necessity, promise hereticks liberty of religion; they are bound to performe their promise after that necessity ceaseth. That magistrates ought to grant hereticks liberty of religion, and to oblige themselves by an oath, or bond of assurance, to provide for their safety and security. Set downe by way of conference in a most plaine and familiar manner. Written first in French by maister Mathew Virell, after translated into Latine: Nevvhouse, late preacher of Gods word there. Wherein the severall arguments brought to overthrow the lawfulnessse of infants baptisme, together with the answers to those arguments maintaining its lawfulnessse, are duly examined. As also the question concerning the necessitie of dipping in baptisme is fully discussed: Printed and entred according to order. Whitelocke, James, Sir, But you not so Lately preached vpon speciall occasion, by M. Butler of Owndell, in S. Maries Church in the Vniuersity of Cambridge: Verie profitable for the further resolving of them, who being brought into suspence by the contradiction of ministers, are content to lend an indifferent eare vnto the truth. Walker, Ralph, preacher of the word. By Ralph Walker preacher of the Word. Opposed to the sophismes of Robert Bellarmine, Iesuite. By Iohn Piscator, professor of diuinitie in the famous schools of Nassouia Sigena. Richard Stock, sometime Rector of Alhallowes Breadstreet, London, and now according to the originall copy left by him, published for the common good. To which is added [brace] I. A conference between Christ and Mary after his resurrection. The spirituall mans aim. Emanuell, or miracle of miracles. By that reverend and godly divine, Rich: Schurman, Anna Maria van, With some epistles to the famous Gassendus and others. Mark wherein the sacred text is logically analyzed; the meaning of the holy Spirit clearly and soundly opened: By that laborious and faithful servant of Christ, Mr. Holborne, Robert, Sir, d. By that learned and religious divine, and minister of Gods word, M. Also a true relation of the present proceedings of his Excellency and his army in their march from Northampton to Worcester, to meet with the Kings Majesty. Hotham, John, Sir, d. May 27] A learned speech: Wherein is manifested the manifold reasons why the subject being commanded by the Parliament; ought not to disobey, but to venture life and estate in the maintenance and performance thereof, vvith a remarkeable passage concerning the Lord Littleton, lord keeper of the Great Seale of England, and many other persons of note. Marlborough, James Ley, Earl of, Du Moulin, Pierre,

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A9 ; II, speech: C24 ; II, speech: A27 ; II, speech: A28 ; II, speech: A22 ; II, speech: Halifax Papers, [unnumbered] An autograph octavo notebook of Court gossip, , in contemporary black morocco gilt. William Rawley London, VIII Oxford, , pp. MS Hardwick 51 A large folio volume of works by Francis Bacon, the greater part in a single professional hand, in contemporary vellum. First published in London, Francis Bacon, *Meditationes sacrae* Copy, on five folio leaves. First published with *Essayes* London, Francis Bacon, *The History of the reign of K. Henry the Eighth, K. Mary, and part of the reign of Q. Elizabeth* Copy, on three folio leaves. First published complete in *Cabala* London Francis Bacon, *Certain Observations made upon a Libel* published this present year, Copy, in several hands, on 32 folio leaves. First published in *Resuscitatio*, ed. A letter to M. Critoy, Secretary of France, c. Unpublished in this form. Spedding, I, p. Of Seditious and Troubles Copy, in a predominantly secretary hand, on three pages of two folio leaves. MS Hardwick 52 Copy, in a professional hand, untitled, folio leaves. Strathmann in MLN, 60 , Listed but not printed in Latham, p. MS Hardwick 59 A small folio volume of legal opinions and arguments. Once owned by one John Boulton. MS Hardwick 70 A quarto volume, containing a series of abstracts from Roman history, in the large childish hand of William Cavendish, later third Earl of Devonshire, evidently written as exercises probably for Hobbes, quarto pages, in limp vellum. MS Hardwick 72A A folio volume of partly autograph drafts by Bacon, 30 leaves including blanks , a number lacking the bottom half of the page, all now disjunct and mounted on guards. This MS recorded in Oxford Bacon. First published in *Francisci Baconi Scripta in naturali et universali philosophia*, [ed. Isaac Gruter] Amsterdam, VI Oxford, , pp. George Herbert, *In Honorem Illustr. Verulamij, Sti Albani, Mag.* This MS collated in Hutchinson. First published in Emanuele Tesauero, *Caesares*, 2nd edition Oxford, MS Hardwick 83 Copy, in a professional hand, 62 folio leaves, in a recycled limp vellum membrane comprising earlier accounts. Reprinted as *Leycesters common-wealth* London, Although various attributions have been suggested by Peck and others, the most likely author remains Robert Persons , Jesuit conspirator. MS Hardwick, Drawer , No. Edited from this MS in Mintz. First published in Samuel I. First published, dedicated to William Cavendish, Earl of Devonshire, [c. Molesworth, Latin, V, For the dedication from this MS, see HbT Molesworth, English, IV, , Thomas Hobbes, *Elementorum philosophiae*: Molesworth, Latin, II, Discussed in Arrigo Pacchi, *Convenzione e ipotesi nella formazione della filosofia naturale di Thomas Hobbes* Florence, , pp. Molesworth, Latin, I, See also HbT Molesworth, Latin, I, lxxxix-xcix. See also HbT 0. Probably prepared by Hobbes for his pupil, the third Earl of Devonshire. Thomas Hobbes, Latin digests Comprising: These MSS formerly in two volumes but rebound as one volume in when the sections were sewn in the wrong order viz. Aiii, B, C, Ai, Aii. This MS recorded in Hamilton, p. Lady Arbella Stuart], in an unidentified hand, on 87 quarto pages including blanks. Thomas Hobbes, Oughtred, William. *Autographo ipsi[u]s Authoris dn Edmi Gunter.* Thomas Hobbes, Gunter, Edmund. Unpublished treatise on geometry. Thomas Hobbes, Fermat, Pierre de. Thomas Hobbes, Warner, Walter. Thomas Hobbes, Beaugrand, Jean de. *Geostaticae sev de vario pondere grauium secundum uaria a terrae centro intervalla.* A treatise dedicated to Cardinal de Richelieu, published in Paris, On mathematical and geometrical problems, physics, astronomy, optics, coinage and military fortification, chiefly in Latin, partly in English and a few pages in French, partly original, chiefly derived from other mathematicians and scientists including Athanasius Kircher, William Oughtred, Thomas Harriot, Claude Mydorge, Evangelista Torricelli, Bonaventura Cavalieri, Descartes, Henry Briggs, Pappus of Alexandria, Walter Warner, Carlo Renaldini, Simon Stevinus, Galileo, Archimedes, and Kepler. Formerly MS Hardwick John Harwood Carbondale, First published in London, []].

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Chapter 8 : Thomas Rolph - Encyclopedia Volume - Catholic Encyclopedia - Catholic Online

The Life and Letters of Sir George Savile, Bart., First Marquis of Halifax &c von Foxcroft, Helen Charlotte und eine groÙe Auswahl von Ähnlichen neuen, gebrauchten und antiquarischen BÄchern ist jetzt verfÄgbar bei calendrierdelascience.com

Disquiet at Albany Story Type: When his room was unlocked, his abandoned wheelchair and bloodstains were found inside. Holmes and Watson lunch with a theatrical impresario and his colleagues, and then travel up to Norfolk to investigate the horrible death of an eel catcher on the Norfolk Broads. They arrive to find that a second headless body has been discovered. At a nearby ruined windmill, they discover an image of a giant rat carved on the door. Their investigations lead them back to the trail of the missing politician and a country house full of Chinamen. He had been rescued from a bully by Wiggins when they were children. Holmes arranged for Wiggins to be sent to school, which turned out to be an unhappy experience. On leaving the army, he trained as a detective and boxer under Holmes. While there, he finds time to expound at length on the history of the borough. They meet Inspector Thick, whose father was also involved in the Ripper investigation. He visits a nudist camp, meets a snake seller in the Great North Wood, and engages in a duel of boating puns with an undertaker. Another murder results from geographical confusion. Sidney Reilly; Thomas Andrews; W. Holmes sends Reilly to invite Watson on a cruise to New York where he will be carrying out an investigation for Mycroft. Among passengers joining the ship at Cherbourg is Colonel Moriarty. A meeting with the captain reveals that he has become suspicious of a crewman, Bishop, whom he found in his cabin. Watson is approached by Von Stern, whose wife has received a blackmail letter, which Holmes discovers to be made up of words cut from the Strand. After learning of a mysterious, obviously coded radio message, Holmes and Watson are taken on a tour of the ship. Holmes has deduced that the search for the intruder should be focused on the engine room. Futrelle deduces Holmes true identity and they take him into their confidence. They believe they have found one of the intruders, Strickley, who is confined to his quarters. Futrelle sees the gambler Brandon entering third class and dressing as a crew member. Bishop is shot, and Storm-Fleming is accused of his murder, but Holmes proves her innocent. Storm-Fleming introduces Watson to a young fan, Tommy. Futrelle and Watson are exploring the third class decks when they are taken prisoner by Communist terrorists planning to destroy the ship. Watson finds Tommy playing with some toy furniture he has found in a bin, and learns that Storm-Fleming has been seen with Von Stern. Strickley is found, having been garrotted. Reports come in of ice ahead. Holmes finally deduces the location of the missing plans, but at the same moment the ship strikes the iceberg. As they attempt to retrieve the plans, they are cornered by the German agents. Help comes from an unexpected source, but they still have to survive other enemies and the sinking ship. Arthur Conan Doyle Other Characters: Late July, - April 4, Story: Holmes believes that Moriarty is scheming to divert his attention elsewhere, but travels to Castle Dracula with Watson to investigate. They hear reports that Harker has become a vampire, but on visiting the castle, learn that the Count has left for England. The Plague of Dracula: Watson arrives back in England to find Mary and the servant girl missing. They meet Van Helsing. Holmes is warned off the case by Mycroft. Mary is becoming increasingly distant and resentful of Holmes. Lestrade calls him to the scene of a Ripper-like murder. Stories begin to emerge of a black-dressed vigilante who drinks blood. Watson is also called in on the case, and is shocked by the reappearance of Holmes. Crichton Sellars Included in: Watson; Sherlock Holmes; Mrs. Alexander Wellington Johns; Rose Locations: November 27th, Story: Holmes is about to tell Watson the story of the Abernetty family when they are visited by Johns, a man who provides plotlines to British writers. He is looking for a new story for Gilbert and Sullivan. Abernetty tells him how her husband, an archaeologist, discovered a cestus of Venus, which led her husband and sons to fall in love with Rose, the maid. As a result there has been one crime a day committed on the farm, leading to the death of all four. Johns takes the story to Gilbert.

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Chapter 9 : CELM: Robert S. Pirie, New York

The life and letters of Sir George Savile, Bart., first Marquis of Halifax &c. With a new edition of his works, now for the first time collected and revised, by H.C. Foxcroft.

Works , I , VIII, , and elsewhere. First published in The Phoenix Nest London, Rudick, Nos 9A and 9B two versions, pp. First published in Poems Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir W. First published in Rudick , No. Listed but not printed, in Latham, pp. First published in The Interest of England with regard to Foreign Alliances, explained in two discourses Works , VIII, Listed but not printed in Latham, p. First published in Remaines London, Francis Bacon, Speech es Copy. Spedding, XIV, , , First published in London, Edited from this MS, with a complete facsimile, by Roy E. Schreiber Roxburghe Club, London, Fragmenta Regalia or, Observations on the late Q. Elizabeth, her Times and Favorites , first published in London, Edited by John S. Bloomsbury Book Auctions, 9 April , lot with a facsimile of p. First published stanzas , in a musical setting, in Walter Porter, Madrigales and Ayres London, Complete in Poems First published complete in Poems First published in Poems and in Poems: Thomas Carew, To T. Variorum, 2 , pp. Shirley, Poems London, The poem also discussed in C. First published in Lusoria London, First published all ten poems in The Vnder-wood ii in Workes London, Variorum, 2 , p. Thomas Carew, To A. First published in Workes London, First published in Poems and in Wits Recreations London, The eight-line version first published in Hazlitt , p. First published in Poems London, Thomas Carew, On the Mariage of T.