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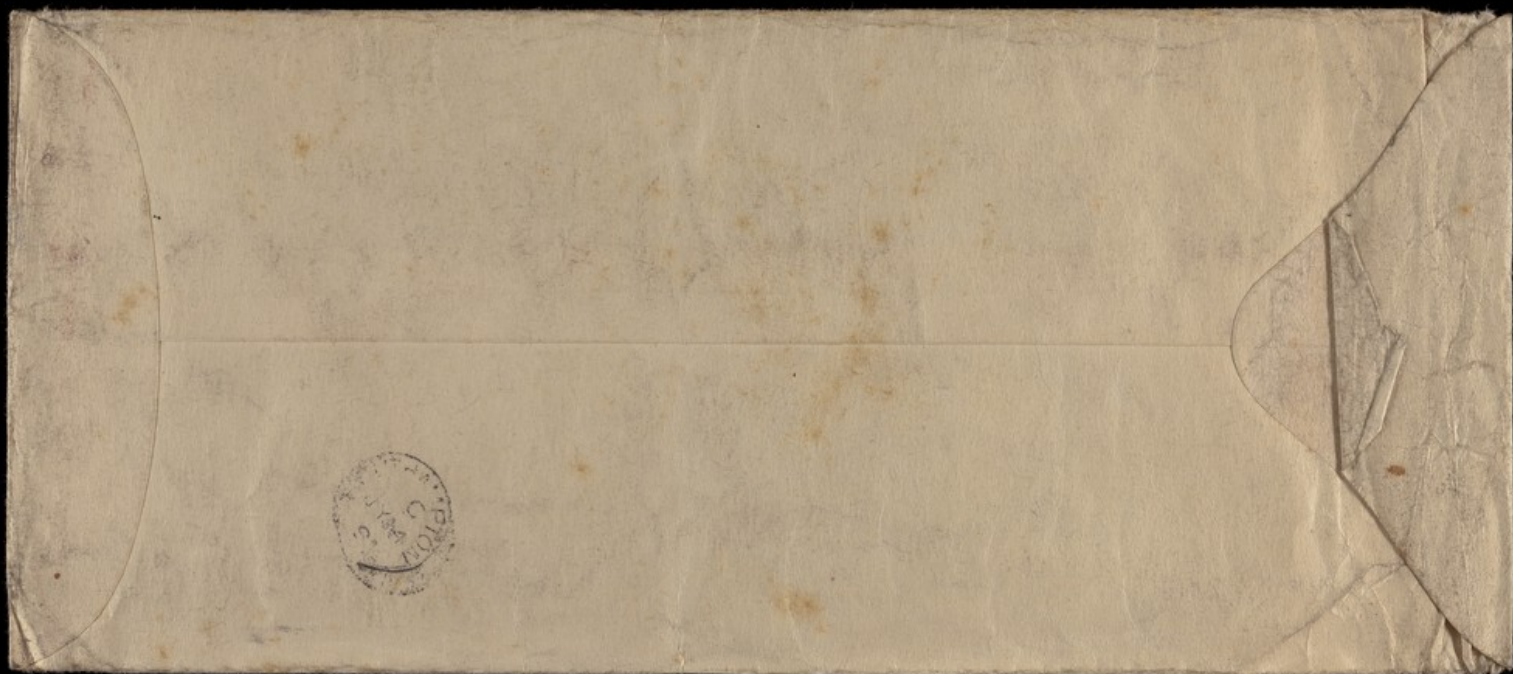


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Sir J. Longmore & Co.
The Paddock
Woolstone
Southampton



yes, but statue

h. 21. of Inflamⁿ or Phlegmon
Time of the Civil War " Sir Alexander
Frasier, the Indian to his
Majesty



Lady Elizth Purcell's Monument in
West^m Abbey. St Edmunds' Chapel -

Mentioned in T.L.'s book
Richard Wiseman's Great Survey
9th

1660



TRAFALGAR SQUARE.

TELEGRAMS FOR HOTEL
TELEGRAMS FOR VISITORS

"GRAND HOTEL, LONDON."
"GRAND HOTEL, LONDON."

TELEPHONE NO 2723.

In Chapel of St. Edmund
West. Abbey,
LONDON,
W.C.

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THE GORDON HOTELS, LIMITED.

THE GRAND HOTEL, LONDON.
THE HOTEL METROPOLE, BRIGHTON.
AND CLARENCE ROOMS.

THE HOTEL METROPOLE, LONDON.
AND WHITEHALL ROOMS.
THE BURLINGTON HOTEL, EASTBOURNE.
THE ROYAL PIER HOTEL, RYDE, IOWA.

THE FIRST AVENUE HOTEL, LONDON.
THE HOTEL METROPOLE, MONTE CARLO.
THE HOTEL METROPOLE, CANNES.

Mad. Eliza. Raper

Figure in Alabaster, or White Marble? M.

Sitting on Chair? low wicker? seat with cushion on it -

Represented sleeping? yes

Eyes closed? yes mouth closed

Mouth fixed, or partly open - but no sign of "muscle" contraction

Head leaning against her right hand? - yes

Left hand, near left knee - forefinger raised from the other fingers, & stretched out? yes

Right foot supported by skull? yes

"Dormit non martua est" on the pedestal } 2
at foot of statue } statue
Pedestal round, black marble - ? } sort of base
Ornamented scrolls in white marble? } yes in white & scroll placed

Yes highly elaborate, inscription on scroll

White marble yellow from age ? ^{yes, but statue}
^{in dark places}
^{at back of chapel}

Latin inscription on pedestal ? ^{yes}

Any sign of tetanus shown in statue ? ^{None}

Muscles of jaw contracted ? ^{No}

Statue of Lord John Russell (1804) in same chapel

Fallen of above Lady ? ^{yes - recumbent}

Anna Somer maerens

Sculptor would hardly be likely

to represent in the marble

anything painful - Artist says

ask to me who is to draw it

for me when weather better -

more light -

L. 96/2

Sir Roger de Coverley i vult h
Westminster Abbey described in the
Spectator, No. 329 under date of
March 10. 1712

I re tamen restat Numa que devenit
C(?) Anens. Hor:

Refer to this Motto at Header of No. 329.

" was conducted to the Figure which represents
that Martyr to good Housewifery, who died
by the prick of a Needle. Upon our Interpreter's
telling us, that she was a Maid of Honour to Queen
Elizabeth, the Knight was very inquisitive into her Name
& Family: & after having regarded her Fingers for some time,
I wonder, says he, that Sir Richard Baker has said nothing
of her in his Chronicle."

in white marble ^{head life size in a}
The figure ^{posed} sitting - sleeping - head
eyes closed
L. 96/3
leaning against her right hand -
the left hand ^{resting near} a little above the
left knee with the forefinger
from the other fingers
raised & stretched out.

Right Foot supported by a skull

Dormant non mortua est
at the foot of the statue
on the pedestal on which the figure is

placed - on which the statue is placed

Throned ~~upper part of the~~ is of
The pedestal, black marble
ornamented with scrolls in marble
statue white 7 ft

but now yellow with age but now yellow
I bearing a Latin inscription which states that
her sister caused the memorial to be
sculptured

Lady Elizabeth Purcell - figure in alabaster -

4 For Historical Description of West Abbey & its Monuments. 4 She pricked her
finger w. a needle, w^h is supposed to have caused a lock-jaw & occasioned
her dth. There is no indication of such a cause of dth in 'V' statue - it is
rather ^{represents} a case of lethargy - w^h ~~is~~ ^{is borne out by} inscription attests V sleeping posture - the head
supported by V-r. hand - & V inscription. Dormit, non mortua est - if taken
in the literal sense

Is the mouth open? - any sign of lock-jaw - jaw fixed - muscles compressed -
the habit of body, but heaped that does not specify the direct cause ^{or means}
Wiseman speaks of bad constitution - ~~but he then~~ death for tetanus or
what cause does not say. As however he had just before been describing
a case of sp^{as} - a V-jaw in w^h convulsions occurred w. a fatal termination, it is
not improbable he had tetanus in view when alluding to death from following
V-prick of a finger.

Book 4. If the method of curing V-Evil L. 96/4

"What has become of The Monument at Westminster of the young Lady holding up her Finger prickt with a Needle, of which she died, may serve to shew you that in ill Habits of Body small Wounds are mortal"

~~L. 279 - Edit. 1705 Ch. IV.~~

Edit. 1676, Bk IV. Ch. IV.
p. 291.

(turn over X)

Wise man in his practice for King's Evil does not appear to resort to the King's Touch much as a mode of cure. See his long list of cases treated -

W. lived in the Old Bailey before he moved to Covent Garden. See references to his residence in the O.B.?

p. 21. of Inflamⁿ & Phlegma
Time of the Civil War " Sir Alexander
Frasier, Chief Physician to His
Majesty, & myself were petted by the

p. 32. Sir Alex. Frasier

p. 32 An Apothecary's wife living
in my neighborhood in the
Old Bailey

X Lady Elizabeth Russell - sitting in an altar
in a sleeping posture - in the Chapel of St.
Edmund, in West. Abbey. with motto
"Dormi non mortua est"
Lady Elizabeth Russell (1584) in
the same Chapel -

W. F. ...

yes, but statue
in dark place
at ...

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SIR JOSEPH CAUSTON LEON'S LONDON

p. 32 An Apothecary's ...

p. 13

named among those who attended on his
Ma^{ty} in his low & wandering condition in France
Spain, Germany & N. Netherlands

≡ Chaplains L. 96/5

S^c Hugh Cartwright

Dr. Quaterman, Physician

M^r Richard Billing

M^r John Boltele

John Knight, Surgeon. p. 14.

His Ma^{ty} thus attended, with a faire
& prosperous Gale, sett sayle that
day in the afternoon, & sayled all the
next day (being Thursday) when he save
new names to most of the Shippes in the
fleet, & early upon Friday M^g the
English Coast was discovered, the fleet
making for the Port of Dover &c -

&c -

p. 15.

His Ma^{ty} then took Coach, having
wth him his two brothers, & Gen^l Monk &c

(His Ma^{ty} foreseen the happy change p. 11.
was come from Brussels to Breda,
& so into the Hague in Holland, in order
unto his Translation &c)

Knight came wth him from the Hague, Billing
probably came as Bolen -

p. 27

The manner & solemnity of the Coronation
of King Charles the 2^d upon Tuesday the
23^d of April, being St. George's day &c

(No medical men named in the
Ceremony of the Coronation, only
Peers, Church dignitaries &c)

// The Manner of the most happy
returne into England of His
Gracious-Soveraigne Lord King
Charles the Second & his
Proceeding through London
upon Tuesday the 29th of May
1660 //

This is the title of the first
part of the works of Sir Edrd Walker
on the Coronation of Charles 2^d.

from w^{ch} the following extracts
are taken - p. 13, p. 14, & p. 15

Calendar of State Papers L. 96/6

Domestic Series, 1654

p. 354

Sept. 1. Report on the condition of the
prisoners at the Tower.

" "in high treason"

John Wiscian, Char Gerard, John
Finch. To be set at liberty on
Security as above. (not to act to the
States' prejudice)

May 13. 1656. Domestic State Papers

To advise that James Read, pris-
on in the Tower, be allowed to depart out of
England, on good security not to return
nor act prejudicially to the States
Approved in person

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291. k. 11,	Harris Title. Life of Cromwell	Lond	1772.	8

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4 190 8. 178. Gold number	Press Mark.	Name of Author, or other Heading of Work wanted. T. B.	Place. Soud	Date. 1644	Size. 4
		Title. Brief Relation			

(Date)

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Sir Th. Longmore (Signature).

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Press Mark.	Name of Author, or other Heading of Work wanted.	Place.	Date.	Size.
Small Quarto Sold no. 198. (7)	Title. Kings Pamphlets.		March 20. 1 1844.	

(Date) 20th July 1891

Li. Tho^s Longmore (Signature).

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	Harris (William) D.D. <i>Historian.</i>			
291. K. 11	<i>An Historical & Critical Account of the Life of Oliver Cromwell 2nd Edit.</i>	London	1772	8°
(Date) 20 th July 1891	<i>Edw. Thos. Lousmore</i> (Signature). L.L. 2 (Number of the Reader's Seat).			

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Appendix No. III. 5

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14) From John Trethewy, dated Rouen, 16 Nov. 1647. S^o n^o. to
Edgeman at St.-Lo.

"...m. Clatterbooke, yo^r nephew W. and my brother L.
presente their service to you..."

Original, See ^{also} Calendar of Clarendon Papers, Vol 1. p. 400?

London Library

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Harris (Rev. Dr. Wm), Life of
Oliver Cromwell, 8vo, 1766-72

~~Charles II, Secret History of,
2 vols. 8vo. 1700~~

X Major Henshaw then told his brother
Wiseman

A Major Henshaw then goes into France

Calendar of Domestic State Papers, p. 237
1654. June.

1654 July 31. 79. p. 273

List of 45 prisoners now in the Tower &
with dates of commitment

1 June 1654. ^{Chas Gerard. High treason}
2 June 1654. John Wiseman, High treason

- Ludlow's Memoirs (1)
White Kennet's Register (2)
Mercurius Politicus (3)
Pernant's London (4)
Luttrell's Brief Historical (5)
Relation of State Affairs } (6)
Stowe's London. (7)

1.

3 Vols. 12mo. Switz. 1698.99.

2. Complete History of Convo:
= cations from 1356 to 1689.

= Complete History of
England 1719.

= Register & Chron. Eccle-
& Civil (from Restoration
fol: 1728.

3. not traced.

4. Account of London, 5.th
Edit.ⁿ 8vo - 1813.

5. Luttrell's Brief Hist.
& Relation of State Affairs
Sept: 1678 Sep: 1714.
1857.

6. Stow's Survey of London
1598.

- Reprinted &c 1842.

- corrected, improved
& enlarged, by Jno Stowe.
2 vols - fol: 1720.

Sir Alexander Fraizer, M.D., a Scotchman, and a doctor of medicine of Montpellier, of 1st October, 1635; incorporated at Cambridge 9th March, 1637; was admitted a Candidate of the College of Physicians 3rd March, 1640, and a Fellow 23rd November, 1641.† He was admitted an Elect 26th July, 1666, "on account of his services to the College," as our Annals express it; the statute limiting the election to Englishmen, "*qui natione sint Angli*," having on this occasion been rescinded for that purpose.

Sir Alexander was physician in ordinary to King Charles II and was much trusted by him in a political, no less than in a professional capacity. The knight's fortunes were, indeed, from an early period, more or less intimately connected with the royal family. His character, however, was never of the highest, and he was very uncereemoniously mentioned by Sir John Donham, in "A Dialogue between Sir John Pooley and Mr John Kelligrew."

Sir Alexander Fraizer was in attendance on the royal family at St Germaine's in 1651 and 1652, as we gather from a letter of Sir Edward Hyde to Sir Richard Browne (6th August, 1652), and from a volume of tracts in the British Museum, quoted by Mr. Bray in his edition of " Evelyn's Diary". Clarendon writes thus—
"I am glad you have so good a correspondent as Dr. Fraizer, who is grown, God knows why, an absolute stranger to me; he is great with Lord Gerard and Mr Attorney, but he will speedily leave us and go for England, which truly I am sorry for, for the king's sake; for no doubt he is good at his business, otherwise the maddest fool alive". At the Restoration he returned to England, and adapting himself, without hesitation or scruple, to all the wants and wishes of the court,

† "*Dr. Carolus Scarburgh (rebus Collegii ita efflagitantibus) eligitur in Socium, absente contra statuta Collegii totum, sine veniâ impetratâ, bionniurn L^{re} Frasier. Hâc tamen lege ac conditione, ut predicto Dr. Frasier nihil de honore detrahatur; sed ut eidem reduci, rationemq. absentiae reddenti, a Præsidente et Censoribus approbandam locus pristinus et ondo de integro restituantur.*" Annals, IV, 23.

attained to a degree of influence with the king, unequalled, perhaps, in the history of the profession. Thus, Pepys* writes, "Dr. Pierce tells me, when I was wondering that Fraizer should order things with the prince in that confident manner, that Fraizer is so great with my lady Castlemaine and Stewart, and all the ladies of the court, in helping them to slip their calves when there is occasion, and with the great men in curing them, that he can do what he pleases with the king in spite of any man; and upon the same score with the prince - they all having more or less occasion to make use of him." Of the degree in which he was supported by the king, some idea may be formed from the following passage from the same authority:† "One Sir Edmund Bury Godfrey, a woodmonger and justice of the peace, in Westminster, having two days since arrested Sir Alexander Fraizer, one of the king's physicians, for about 50*l.* in firing, the bailiffs were apprehended, committed to the porter's lodge, and there, by the king's command, the last night severely whipped, from which the justice himself very hardly escaped - to such an unusual degree was the king moved therein. But he now lies in the lodge justifying his act, as grounded upon the opinion of several of the judges, and among others of my lord chief justice, which makes the king very angry with the chief justice as they say - and the justice do lie and justify his act, and says he will suffer in the cause for the people, and do refuse to receive almost any nourishment." Sir Alexander Fraizer died 3rd May, 1681.

* Diary, 19th September, 1664.

† Diary, 26th May, 1669.