

Sam Alton Jun & Maria

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A Book of Latin
Phrases Copies of Verses
and Themes in Latin

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Jacobus B. M. D. E. Z.

Sam Alston

New Phrase
Book

1739

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Oct 78.
MACDONALD—LIVEING.—5th inst., at Longhill Church,
County Limerick, Ireland, by the Rev. R. J. Gabbett,
M.A., Vicar of Shanagolden, the Rev. William Archi-
bald Macdonald, B.A., ex-Scholar Trinity College,
Dublin, to Harriet, daughter of the late Edward
Liveing, Esq., surgeon, Nayland, Suffolk.
ATTON—BROUGHTON.—7th inst., at the parish Church,

HOPKINS, M.D., LONDONDERRY.
HOPKINS—FENN.—29th October, at St. Paul's Church,
Manora, Kurrachee, India, by the Rev. Digby Cotes,
joint chaplain of Kurrachee, brother-in-law of the
beide, Nathaniel Hopkins, Esq., Surgeon-Major, Civil
Surgeon of Kurrachee, to Lucy Vanderzee, youngest
daughter of the late Thomas Harrold Fenn, Esq., of
Nayland, Suffolk.
PAGE—HARRISON.—3rd ult., at Esling, Arthur Chas.

1877

Latin Phrases

Maurice B. Adams

Old Houses & furniture

(Balsford 52 Holborn)

Infantile Diseases

Charles S. Fenn

Scarlet fever
Measles
Mumps
Chicken pox
Whooping cough
Ring worm

Stands S. Fenn

Scarlet fever
Chicken pox
Mumps
Whooping cough
Measles

Ernest V. Fenn
Measles 1898.

Scarlet fever
Whooping cough
Mumps
Ring worm

Frederic D. Fenn

Chicken pox
Whooping cough
Measles (1896)
Mumps (1898)
Whooping cough
Measles (1896)

Edward J. Fenn

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1892

Fidel

THE LIVING OF ALL SAINTS.—The Rev. G. G. Brown has been appointed to the vacant living of All Saints, and will probably come to Colchester during next week. Mr. Brown is a scholar of Balliol. He took First Class in Moderations and Second in Final Honours. He is about 30 years of age and a married man. After leaving Oxford he was trained under Bishop Lightfoot at Auckland Castle, and has up to the present been curate at Tadhoe Grange, Spenny-moor, Durham.

Alleg

Midis nostra omnia

all

Ad

111

they

man

Has penae Amygdal utre

que regi dedit

of myntas ministered both

the kings alike

replem quoque fortuna nos

um fuit

fortune favoured both nar

TO THE GOVERNORS OF THE
ESSEX AND COLCHESTER GENERAL
HOSPITAL. Jan 1893

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—
THE Committee of Management being desirous of securing the services of a second Physician for the Hospital, I beg to offer myself as a candidate. I am a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, and a Member of the Royal College of Physicians, London. Having been attached to the Richmond-on-Thames Hospital as one of the Medical Staff for nearly twenty years, I trust I may bring with me such experience in the work to be undertaken that I may, if appointed, contribute in some degree to the efficiency and usefulness of your excellent Institution.

I remain, &c.,
EDWARD LIVEING FENN, M.D., M.R.C.P.,
Consulting Physician to the
Richmond Hospital.

RE CHARLOTTE BOWDEN DECEASED

ELECTION OF AN HONORARY PHYSICIAN.

The next business was the election of an Honorary Physician. There was only one candidate—Dr. E. L. Fenn, of Grey Friars, Colchester—Consulting Physician to the Richmond Hospital, who in his application said "I am 40 years of age, a Doctor of Medicine at the University of Edinburgh, and a member of the Royal College of Physicians, London. I formerly held the post of House Physician at King's College Hospital, and for nearly 20 years I was a member of the medical staff attached to the Richmond-on-Thames Hospital. I trust, if elected, to bring with me such experience in the work to be undertaken in your wards, that I may in some degree contribute to the efficiency and usefulness of the Institution committed to your care. I have the honour to enclose testimonials from Sir George Johnson, F.R.S., Consulting Physician to King's College Hospital; Dr. David Ferrier, F.R.S., Physician to King's College Hospital; and Mr. W. A. F. Bateman, Surgeon to the Richmond Hospital.

The CHAIRMAN proposed that Dr. Fenn be elected. He believed Dr. Fenn was thoroughly qualified to undertake the duties, and that he was a gentleman who would be a credit to the institution, and work well with the medical staff.

Mr. SYMONS had very great pleasure in seconding the resolution, remarking that he could state officially that the medical staff would welcome Dr. Fenn most heartily. (Hear, hear.) Dr. Fenn had a very good record indeed, and the medical staff, the Committee, and the public were to be congratulated upon his appointment.

Dr. WALLACE, as Chairman of the Medical Board, and speaking for himself and his colleagues, said they should welcome with open arms the aid of such a colleague as Dr. Fenn. (Hear, hear.) The work had very much increased—during the last five years 35 per cent.—and Dr. Fenn's aid would be very useful. Though he was grateful to his colleagues for fulfilling his duties during his absence, he was sensible of the great demands made upon them, and it would be a matter of personal satisfaction to him to know that if he was incapacitated by illness or was away for a holiday, there was another who would occupy his place. (Hear, hear.)

The result was carried. Feb 1893.

ALSTON.—On the 11th inst., at Arlestone, Isleworth, the residence of her father, the wife of W. Evans Alston, B.A., M.B., B.C. (Cambr.), of a daughter.

BARRETT.—On the 10th inst., at Doverley, Rose-harwood, West

Surg.-Maj. W. E. Alston, M.D., died at his residence, East Cliff House, Sandgate, on Monday, in his 61st year. The eldest surviving son of the Rev. G. Alston, of Nayland, Suffolk, he was born in 1835, entered the Army Medical Service in 1859, and retired in 1879 with the rank of surgeon-major.



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NAYLAND.

DEATH OF MISS ALSTON.—The news of this venerable lady's death, at a very advanced age on Saturday, March 1, has called forth an expression of deep regret from all the residents, and more especially the poor, in the village where she passed her entire life. Of a loving and charitable disposition, her thoughts seem to have been chiefly directed to objects connected with the church and the cause of religious education, and indeed to all the varied means and institutions whose aims are to relieve the poor, the sick, and the distressed. It was, we believe, largely due to Miss Alston's generosity that the parishioners obtained in recent years a new burial ground and parish room at little or no cost to themselves. The deceased lady was of an unusually bright and cheerful disposition, and was ever ready to receive with a kindly welcome (though to say the least the intrusions must often have been very inconvenient), the many strangers who knocked at her door, and who wished to view the quaint old house in which she lived. Hers was in short a bright, beautiful, sunny life, passed in the quiet retirement of a country village, where her one aim was to do good, and to increase as far as lay in her power the happiness of all around her. The funeral took place yesterday (Friday), and we shall hope to give a brief account of the ceremony in our next issue. It is interesting to note that the late Miss Alston's grandfather, Mr. Samuel Alston, commenced practicing as an attorney-at-law in Nayland in 1746, when he succeeded his father-in-law, Mr. Jacobus Vanderzee, who appears to have settled in Nayland in 1728. Mr. Alston was in due course succeeded in the business by his son George and his grandson Samuel. The last-named gentleman died in 1837, and with him came to an end the family line of lawyers, who had practised in the village and neighbourhood for the long span of 159 years.

ST. ASVTH

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Horace. Odes

Genium mero curatona = postinacius, orlate eripien

To indulge oneself the m = tibus naorgia claspence

Point notes

One clia interimplura =

He died with hunger = to him upon the account of

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Paulum of fuga abire = his age, but eloquence =

To be ready to fly = Accurate et biberaciter

Inter tela hostium vita = habuit =

bundus erumpit = He entertained him kindly

He ran safe thro' the ene = impero negotio que muni

miss clasts = clerat =

Regis verbis petere = Having not performed the

To ask in the kings name = business he intended =

5/10/95

ALSTON.—On the 11th inst. at Ashmore, Ipsworth, the residence of her father, the wife of W. Evelyn Alston, B.A., M.B., B.C. (Cambridge), of a daughter.

BARRETT.—On the 12th inst. at Baverly, Romedale-road, West

Surg.-Maj. W. E. Alston, M.D., died at his residence, East Cliff House, Sandgate, on Monday, in his 61st year. The eldest surviving son of the Rev. G. Alston, of Nayland, Suffolk, he was born in 1835, entered the Army Medical Service in 1859, and retired in 1879 with the rank of surgeon-major.

Queret.—The linen altar-cloth you saw alluded to was wrought by Messrs. Harris and Son, 25, Old Bond Street, and would advise you to send to their clever and obliging manager, Miss Alice Tapp, at the same address, if you wish to work such another. As you have not made a note of the description, I will briefly repeat it to you. It was for rather a small altar, and its foundation was rich Church red linen, embroidered with flax threads and enriched with untarnishable gold. The design was a large cross and gold-rayed nimbus in the centre, with orphreys of lilies and a lily-powdered superfrontal. This was to be traced, commenced, and materials supplied for finishing, for the modest sum of two guineas; but the lady who wanted it being in a hurry, she got Miss Alice Tapp to have it worked for her at the place in Bond Street; and the cost of the whole thing, finished with lining, fringes, etc., and ready to put up, was ten guineas. My correspondent wrote to me after she had received it expressing the greatest delight with it, which was very satisfactory. There are other designs at the show room, of course. The orphreys and superfrontal can be worked in a trail of passion flowers, or in conventional roses. The enrichment in all cases is wrought in gold that will not tarnish, and as moths do not attack linen, these altar-cloths are eminently suited for Colonial churches. I suppose you know that white is used for Christmas, Easter, Ascension, and Trinity; green for the Sundays after Epiphany and Trinity; red for Whitsun Day and for all Martyrs; and violet for Advent and Lent. But in churches where only one cloth exists it is generally a red one. Here is the Old Bond Street scale of charges:—For a frontal five feet across the front, 2½ guineas, traced and commenced with materials for completing; mounting the whole with linings and fringes complete, 3 guineas more, making 5½ guineas; worked and finished by themselves, 11 guineas. An altar frontal, six feet across, would be 3 guineas, 6 guineas, 13 guineas; a seven foot one, 4½ guineas, 9 guineas, 18 guineas. This last would have pomegranates and fleur-de-lis on superfrontal and orphreys, a sacred monogram in the centre with crown above, and pomegranates powdered all over the centre. If you like they will send you some designs to choose from.

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ST. GEORGE

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Horace odes

Genium meo curatona = pertinacius, oblate eripien

To indulge oneself the m = tibus naugia clapsuice

Point notes

One dies interimplum =

He died with hunger = to him upon the account of

Interim: p. 919.

Paulum of fuga abire = his age, but eloquence =

To be ready to fly = Accurate et biberaciter

Inter tela hostium vita = habuit =

Gravatus erumpit = He entertained him kindly

He ran safe thro' the = impero negotio quo min

miss clasts = clerat =

Regis verbis petre = Having not performed the

To ask in the king's name = business he intended =

ALSTON.—On the 11th inst. at Ashmore, Edeverth, the residence of her father, the wife of W. Evelyn Alston, B.A., St. B. B.C. (Cambridge), of a daughter.

BARRETT.—On the 14th inst. at Doverley, Harewood-road, West

Surg.-Maj. W. E. Alston, M.D., died at his residence, East Cliff House, Sandgate, on Monday, in his 61st year. The eldest surviving son of the Rev. G. Alston, of Nayland, Suffolk, he was born in 1835, entered the Army Medical Service in 1859, and retired in 1879 with the rank of surgeon-major.

Parson: of professor.—A link with bygone days was severed by the death on December 14, of Dr. Edward Henry Liveing, of Brookfield House, Longstanton, Cambs., at the great age of 95 years. He was a member of the Tolson and Liveing families, so well-known in the district in the latter half of the last century, many of whom subsequently settled in New Zealand. The funeral took place at Stoke-by-Nayland Parish Church on Saturday, the vicar (Rev. C. V. Clibbon) officiating. The immediate mourners were Mr. R. H. I. Liveing (nephew), Mrs. Rands (niece) and Mrs. Foster (housekeeper). The interment followed in the churchyard, in the grave of his wife, who died in 1939.

Stoke-by-Nayland
Parish Magazine

EDWARD HENRY LIVEING. 1950

One of the last links with "bygone days" was severed by the passing of Professor Edward H. Liveing on 14th Dec. at his home at Brookfield House, Longstanton. He had attained the great age of 95 years, and retained his interest in the parish to the last. Until prevented by advancing age and the petrol rationing he used to pay a visit to me each year, and from him I learned much about the Torlesse and Liveing families, and of the more spacious times in which they lived. Such families were an ornament to their generation, and conferred lasting benefit upon posterity.

Your sincere friend,

Burial. December 16th. Edward Henry Liveing, aged 95 years.

C. V. CLIBBON.

LIVEING.—On May 21, 1950, peacefully, HARRIET STILES, widow of Dr. Edward Liveing, aged 83. Funeral at Stoke-by-Nayland, to-morrow (Friday), at 2 p.m.

GEORGE.—On Dec. 4, 1940, after a short illness, REGINALD GEORGE, dearly loved husband of Mrs. George, 49, Pashley Road, Eastbourne. (Nyasland papers, please copy.)

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FENN.—On May 25, 1949, at 49, Pashley Road, Eastbourne, BERTHA ALISON, widow of Colonel E. H. Fenn, C.I.E., and last surviving child of the late Robert Johnson, of Cowland. Service at St. Mary's Church, Eastbourne, on Monday, May 30, at 1.30 p.m., followed by cremation at Brighton.

REDMAN.—On May 1, 1951, at Derby, to ALISON (née Fenn), wife of Major W. W. G. Redman, The Sherwood Foresters—a daughter.

Martyrs; and violet for Advent and Lent. But in churches where only one cloth exists it is generally a red one. Here is the Old Bond Street scale of charges.—For a frontal five feet square, the front silk curtain, traced and ornamented with

Mr. K. J. Wilson and Miss A. M. Fenn

The engagement is announced between Kenneth, only son of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Wilson, of Park Hall, Kidderminster, and Angela, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs. A. A. Fenn, of Alston Court, Nayland, Colchester.

WILSON & FENN.—On Sept. 28, 1850, at St. James's Church, Nayland, by the Lord Bishop of Ely, KENNETH JOHN, only son of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Wilson, Park Hall, Kidderminster, to ANGELA MARY, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs. A. A. Fenn, Alston Court, Nayland, Suffolk.

WILSON.—On August 6, 1961, to ANGELA (née Fenn) and KENNETH WILSON, of Witherside, Keston Green, Broomfield—a daughter.

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ob ingenii multa bona pertinacius, orate erigens
upon the account of the m. tibus navigia clasps
any endowments of his m. fil
ind. the ships were rorders, per
Lum:Burtime
Miles ministeria nautarum, that they heard to move to
remis militis officia tur the sound of the trumpet
babat. Terence Grant
Non mea est simulatio
the soldiers honored the I cant deffensible
sailors butings, and the Omnes te in latta et bene
sailors the soldiers parte putant
remis evergeratum mare I very body thinks that you

Edw. P. Dean

Chicken pox. Nov. 1903.

Adria M. Dean

Chicken pox. Nov. 1903.

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Dicem diuturn vix melior

familia est

I have scarce enough to

maintain my family ten

days

Quintus Curtius

Auctor levis erat

The author was of no credit

Terence

at illud haud inultum

in vivo ferunt

they shant go unpunished

ed I will warrant you

Pro iracundia non sum

shund me

I am scarce in my senses thro

anger

I often state

To be resolute

ad eo exornatum dabo

ad eo depicium

I will give ^{you} such a trim

ming

Vir

lato quantum trahendo

Curru sufficient

there was room enough

for a chariot to pass

Lib. Curtius

Comprehensus quires

et macedonicas tra-

hebant

having seized those of

the macedonian party

Opprobrium olim cons-

ilio proditoris agi-

tato

the citizens having before

made a conspiracy

hostesque Pharnabaz-

copiam fore

they said that Pharnaba-

zus should have force the

next day

Nec dubitavit Aristoni-

cus primus intrare

nor was Aristonicus hesi-

tated to enter first

Omnibus catenis injecta

all were put into prison

^{by force of arms}

Omnem me injectis an-

imum patris

He ~~phases~~ away all fatherly ^{love}

and affection from me

quod tibi bene ex animo

volo

I wish you well

placida in praesentia que

espectu primum habere

which are pleasant to

have for the present time

beque consider in longer

rudinem

not to provide for the fu-

ture

Cui deuit primo, tibi re-

on licuit per me tibi

clare

it was your own fault?

did not give it you

^{Let's Christ}

Fama hinc totas discursus

et urbes

The report was presently
 spread about the city
 He manns sufficient den
 clero meo
 these hands will satisfy
 my desire
Vergil Aeneid 7
 Sea fortune suit
 but fortune had forsaken
 him
Lucan Curtius
 Exercitus coepto descendere
 ad se iubet
 He ordered him to bring
 forth the army, that he had
 mustered
 Multumque a Persarum
 lux^u abhorrentes
 Greatly abhorring the Per
 sians luxury,
 Utus disciplina regum
 silentium vite periculo
 torneret
 It was an old law amongst
 the kings not to discover
 any thing under pain:

of death = ~ ~ ~

atlimato locorum = ~ ~ ~

having considered by = ~ ~ ~

ation of the place ^{pro} = ~ ~ ~

Corporis declinat ^{to} = ~ ~ ~

tato iclu = ~ ~ ~

having thund the = ~ ~ ~

by stooping = ~ ~ ~

^{Virgil} Superfic labore = ~ ~ ~

To overcome the = ~ ~ ~

^{Quintus} Saxo crucis ⁱⁿ the = ~ ~ ~

existence of his extraviga

ces = ~ ~ ~

errat longe = ~ ~ ~

he is greatly mistaken

In sperat fore clam = ~ ~ ~

He hopes it will be done

privately = ~ ~ ~

Nescio quid tristem vid

so = ~ ~ ~

there is something that

makes me look sad = ~ ~ ~

^{Quintus} agn moluntur nedis = ~ ~ ~

Semper parce, et cluriter

se habere

To live sparingly

Non neesse habeo^{pro} iure

agere meo

I have not enough to :

live on

But cannot

why does he follow this

treggis

Certe tu his rebus nump

tum iuggeris

why do you care the :

exence of his extravagance

ces

Errat longe

he is greatly mistaken

It sperat fore clam

He hopes it will be done

privately

Nescio quid tristem vid

so

there is something that

makes me look sad

Quin curtius

agere moluntur nedis

they could scarce go =

Num genua posuit =

Did he so much ask need =

Num supplicem vocem

misit =

Did he so much ask need =

trat =

^{Vergil Hor.}
Herba faciliis quærere

sibus =

An herb easy to be =

found =

Invisus fatis =

Hated by the fates =

^{Latin Curtius}
Appellationem trahens

de nomine auctoris =

Deriving its name from

the builder =

Octoginta stadiorum

muris ambitum destinat

He designed to build

the wall 80 miles in

circumference =

Memphim petit =

He went to Memphis

Agynio praeficit archi-

scum Rhodium

He made Archinus the
Rhodian governour

over Agyni

fama est. its reported.

Magna illam urbem

Adornarum frequen-

tia colebat

A great many foreig-

ners inhabited that

city

ut premium fatigatus

spiritum laxavit

As soon as he was tired,
he fainted away

Repersum corpus mag-

nifico intulit funere

When the body was found,

he buried it after a ha-

nd some manner

^{Gerence charl:}
Hujus non faciam

I dont value you this

Remium abisti estoc = what business have you
 hinc propter hunc assis = to meddle with me
 te = = = = = usque ad operire tuam
 you are too far off, here = = = = =
 stand by him = = = = =
 Quid hoc rei = = = = =
 what's to do here = = = = =
 Ornare aliquem ex his = = = = =
 virtutibus = = = = =
 To furnish one accord = = = = =
 ing to their merits = = = = =
 Quid tibi rei mecum est = = = = =
 what business have you with me = = = = =

you shall be cut to death.

Cicero pro: archia

artes quibus informare

ad humanitatem solent

etate puerilis = = = = =

those sciences which

conduce to the instruction

of youth = = = = =

liberalissima theoria

A fine taste

Data est civitas

He was made a citizen

Federatis civitatibus

ascribitur idem

Custode rerum Cesare

Non vis exiget otium

In the reign of Caesar

No attack disturb'd

their peace

Procludere enses

To make swords

^{Quid pro dicit}
Non solum ingenii, ac

literarum, verum nature

atque virtutis fuit

He was not only endow'd

with great wisdom, and

brav'ing, but virtue, and

good nature

^{Horace Od. 1}
Cupiditatum sectatores

Lovers of dainties

^{Terence And. 1}
Nusquam prelem

I wont stir of these any

where

Injici scrupulum homi- si confitendum exim
ni- plum-

I gave him a bone to: If I was to make com-
pick- parison-

Refraxiis n- Curamus aquam uterque
the business is now ma- partem, tu alterum, ego
at time- item alterum-

Omnes dentes labefecit Retroactis both the two-
mih- sons shall be maintained-

He has beat all my teeth ^{Lucians Dialogues} εἰ σοὶ φίλον-

down my throat- si tibi placeat-

Αλβερτὸν ἀκπερχεῖται

Puerperis involucri

fibus

κατὰ τὴν τέχνην

To a hair

ὡς ἔχουσιν

as they are

Audacia ratio minus

prolet

I was an excuse for

his courage

obliviscanti caput gladio

dempnit

He cut off his head as he

was struggling

abdicare patrem

To renounce a father

animi agrestine fa-

tigta, extincta

She died of Melancholy

Vultus tuus ingens ma-

lum praefert

your countenance shoud ^{shown} ~~hid~~ = = = =
 your sorrow = = = = ^{virgile an} Toto vertice myra =
 Cave miseri hominis a head higher than the
 auribus narcoas = = = = rest = = = =
 Dont flatter a poor me ^{Virgile an} Bene dicat recurvum
 scorable wretch = = = = actum = = = =
 Tyriotes affirmat hinc He shall say that he is
 in eam gravius esse well off = = = =
 Consultum = = = = Quasi nunc non mori
 Tyriotes says she had mus not inter nos =
 the greatest respect = as if we could not take

jest with one another

Gilarem sumere diem

To spend the day merrily

gile

Curro pro Arch

oratio quantivunque

est

my eloquence such as

it is

Nisi literarum lum

en accideret

If it had not been for

learning

Curro in latium

qua nota domestica tur

pitudinis non inusta vi

to live est

What private, and clomes

tick infamy has not your

name been branded with

Facim proferre

To lead the way

Deficere multa

To want many things

Tuisti illi unus ex

imius

(24)

you were the only one

excepted

Menor majorem lau-

dem

I am worthy of great

or praise

In offensione clares

dere

To lose a thing thro

mistake

^{per sat}
Ferida vina multile

palatum exsurgent

Strong wine takes a

way ones taste

^{Curiosus est ad curiosum}

Pudor subrusticus

Clonish modesty

Occupatio tua potest

denegare mihi

Your engagement may

prevent your compl

ance

^{Curio in a Calitium}

atatis mea

of my years =

Hor. Epist. 14 Lib. 1

Multa, et pulchra

Minans =

Full of many, and

great projects =

Cicero pro C. Valerio

Libertatem civium

Lictori eripuit =

He took away the:

power of Lictors over

Citizens =

Ad populum proo-

care =

To appeal to the peo-
ple =

Quae non sunt iugis

libertatis =

which are not agreeable

to our liberty =

Cicero pro Arch.

Atque idem ego contem-

do =

And I stand up for it =

Aures deserta forense

strepitu conquiescant =

our tired ears are free

from the jangling of

the bar

De vita dimittere

To run the hazard

of ones life

Subjiciat libellum

He presented him wth

th a book

Porta sonans ringue

at peregrinum

A Post unskilled in

that language

Pro nobis friendum est

we must own

Frangere se

To spend himself

^{Curro in late} Diffoluitur ordini

To be incoherent

Dixi certo die fore in

armis

I said upon such a

day there would be an

insurrection

^{Curro in 2 baillium} Ad causam accedere

To plead a cause

Intelligo quam sonu

less difficult in lo- them more by luck than
 co vetter = = = = = designedly = = = = =

I know in what a dan- elegant ad hominum
 gerous, and difficult estimationem = = = = =

situation I am in = = = = = elegant in the eyes of
 Qua in medio posita the world = = = = =

sunt = = = = = Defendam, et negabo =

Which every body knew I will maintain its fa-
 Case in eorum mentio- lse = = = = =

nam feci non consul- sine ulla invidia, et sine
 to = = = = = ulla offensione = = = = =

I happened to mention = without any ill will =

or prejudice

Non video I can't ima-
gine

Quia Curtius

Rursus castigare -
non sustinebat

He could not bare to
be rebuked again

Vigilias agere

To watch

Præcarios ad communem
curanda dimisit

He sent them with all

haste to refresh them-
selves

Dee stand nobis

the Gods are on our
side

ultimo discrimine
rerum

every thing was put to

the hazard

securus somnum cepit

fast

He slept securely

Potens me non eram

I was quite distracted

The Thracian equites clau-

debant

The Thracian horse

made up the rear

Corpus opponere

To venture one's life

Quod mearum fuit

partium

as for my part

Nihil autem potest esse

cluturnum, cum non

subest ratio

Nothing can be of long

continuance, that has

not reason for its foun-

dation

Non felicitas aduitem

re uideatur

Fortune seems to fore-

voir us

Quod in vobis est

as much as lies in

power

Licet iuro C. habere

Se per statum statu

ipst

If he had been old and

ugh

Adscendere ad repub

licet

To desert the common

on wealth

Quin Curtius

Rurum taxatis habenis

To run full speed

agmen obliquum incede

dire jubet

He ordered the army

To wheel about

Ad ultimum impediem

antis exutos nuntiant

they said they had

entirely lost their

baggage

(31) Cicero pro M. Marcello

Perfuncti res publica

hoc misero fatalique bello

the Commonwealth

lost that deadly and destructive war

latera opprimere

To vent one's life

^{Virgil Georg} Cura patrum cadit

it

To neglect the ma

le

Horace Odis

Doctrina vim promo

vit insitans

Learning increases good

Nature

^{Virgil Georg} succedere matrum Cu

ra incipit

To take care of the fe

males

Extuere artes

To find out arts

^{Cicero pro Arch} Motu corporis sibi et

nobis conciliavit

By the motion of his que rectus = = =
 body he won our he His mind is the same b
 art = = = = = othⁱⁿ prosperity, and ad
 Mithridaticum vero versity = = = = =
 bellum in multa var rectius occupet roman
 estate terra mare que beate, qui callet naupe
 versatum = = = = = riam pati = = = = =
 the Mithridatic war He rightly deserves the
 was carried on with name of happy, who k
 various success both now how to = = = = = endure
 by sea and land = = = = = poverty = = = = =
^{horace does} sit animus fidei secun ^{virgil does} Tanta in ea se te ceperu
 dis temporibus du^{is} at tanta laudis = = = = =

If you are so negligent at hoc non ages
of my praise you will not mind sol:

facit illc: 942

Benignitatem, et stude at I say

um accipit nulla Tenet, quid eliam

He heard of the kind you know, what I was a

rest, and favour of I go going to say

la

Terence Heaut

ex identitate mea ob clo

figit I give the preference to

It happened according this ad vice

To my desire scite poterat fieri

Which they thought might be of service or kindness to him.

It might be done cleverly

Facit ut scilicet

Pauca serocius discernunt

Some fought with greater vehemence

Quae aut utilia, aut levius volentia esse credebant

Terminat. Hanc

Animo esse omisso

To be prodigal

Quin: Curtius

Nihil habentes, nihil

desunt

as he had nothing, he wanted nothing

petebat, ut filiam suam nuptius Alexander iibi

adungeret

He asked whether Alexander would marry his daughter

In illum diem periculo defunctus

He was past danger for that day

Quod diu minime cordi

esse credabant =

which they thought dis-

pleased the gods =

^{virgil} Repetere originem do-

mus =

To enquire into the

original of the family

Hoc Latro restare co-

nunt =

They say this is the

remains of Latium =

^{Donatus} agmen constitit =

He set his army in ar-

ray =

pedem referre =

To take to their heels

spes languentes exa-

erat =

He comforted their

drooping minds =

subditis calcaribus =

pro ruere in hostem =

setting spurs to his horse he rushed upon
the enemy
^{Spiritus} ~~Quod~~ peccatum A no-
bis ortum est corigo
I have made satisfaction
on for the fault we
did
Nunquam te aliter, at-
que est in animum
adduxi meum
I always took you to
be what you are
Animum tabescere do-
lore, et miseria
to be quite cast down
with vexation, and
grief
ad contumeliam om-
nia accipiunt magis
they are more ready to
take every thing as an
affront
Sane verba

To deceive = = = =

Quid tibi est. = = = =

what is the matter =

with you = = = =

Scio te apud Deum =

I exacted you as high as

Agod = = = =

Horace anti. poet.

Quibus est equus, et pec-

tor, et res = = = =

who has a title, a fa-

mily, and an estate, = =

Terence Adel.

Quid istud oborero, in =

quam est = = = =

Pray what is the matter

within = = = =

Cicero in Pisonem

Frangere foedus = =

To break a league =

Cicero pro C. Rabirio

In rerum natura tri-

a sunt fieri = =

there were but three

things in the world

that he could do = =

Cicero pro M. Marcello

Qua et naturam, et

conditionem ut vinci,

Posui, habebat

of ones life

Cicero in Pisonem

Which might easily be

Valde ex voluntate:

conquered both by the

accidit

nature, and situati

It happened according

on of the place

to my Inclination

Contumelia loco po

Quia Celsus
Pleraque utiliter in ut a:

here

vit

Cicero in Pisonem
To look upon it as

He altered many thin:

A disgrace

gs for the better

Virgil Aeneid 2. line 751.
Caput obiectare ne

Habitus faminarum:

riclis

modestus est

To run the danger:

The behaviour of women

is modest = = = =

Vigilarum vices ante huc omnis redit = =

cubiculi fores serva = When it is come to the

bant = = = = worst = = = =

The soldiers took it: Nolo ullum commodum

by turns to wait at tibi in me claudier

the kings chamber I would not be of a

door = = = = ny hindrance to:

In supplementum me you = = = =

lites legebant = = = = Nullus sum = = = =

they recruited their I am ruined = = = =

ceriny = = = = Summa sequar fastigia

~~Fernus Andria~~

~~Nempe in commoditas~~

~~huc omnis redit~~

~~When it is come to the~~

~~worst~~

~~Nolo ullum commodum~~

~~tibi in me claudier~~

~~I would not be of a~~

~~ny hindrance to:~~

~~you~~

~~Nullus sum~~

~~I am ruined~~

~~Summa sequar fastigia~~

Verum

I will tell you the heads

of the story

Quia Curtius

Eave obsecro in cor

sumeliam accipias Iq

norationem meam

I beg you wont take it

as an affront it be

or mistake

ing my ignorance

Qua nostru moris

Our customs

Quia in Pisonem

Non fuit meum hunc

uno violare versu

It was not my design

to offend him by this

one verse

Quia Curtius

Non venia locus est

There is no Room for

Liberty

Ancipis oppidicatos ma

lum urgebat

A double misfortune

attended the Torons

men

Danum propinqua =
 cognatione contin-
 gunt = = = = =

Montium perpetu-
 um aditum in pere-
 grina excurrit = =

The mountains re-
 ached right thro'
 Penia = = = = =

~~~~~

He was near re-  
 lated to king Da-  
 nius = = = = =

<sup>Virg. Georg.</sup>  
 Per ambages, et longa  
 exorsa tenere = = =

To detain one with  
 long beginnings, and  
 round about store =

et = = = = =

Horace odes

Mutat terra vic = Ponere ~~~~~

is ~~~~~ To lay aside all mati-

The earth alters in ce ~~~~~

its course = ~~~~~ *Virgil Aene<sup>id</sup>*

*Virgil Aene<sup>id</sup>* Mens sibi conscia

Data copia fern = Recti ~~~~~

el = ~~~~~ A mind conscious of

they were permit = what is right ~~~~~

ed to speak = ~~~~~ *Andria Prince*

*Cicero in Pisenum* = Hand muto factum

Contentionis odium = I dont repent it ~~~~~

Expecto quid ve-

lis ~~~~~

I wait your pleasure

sir ~~~~~

Terence Heaut-

li cælum ruat ~~~~

If the ship should —

fall ~~~~~

(Q. Curtius)

De industria ~~~~

On purpose ~~~~

nihil frustra au-

sus ~~~~~

He never attempt-  
ed any thing, but

what he went th-

ro' with ~~~~~

Tunc hasitabat

deprehensa fel-

citas ~~~~~

(44) Then his good for: Nunquam se recrea-  
ture was at a stop re posset ~ ~ ~ ~

Cicero in Pisonem

Fide tua venio ~ ~ ~ ~ could never have any

your Honour being relief ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

engaged for my com- Terence Andria

ing ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ Mitte id, quod scio

But semel in hoc A fig for what I know

morbo incidisset Nunc adeo, ut tu sis

(45)

Sciens ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

you know very well ~ ~

~ ~ ~ ~ ~

Virgil ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

Series rerum per tot

ducta viros ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

A series of actions &

uring the lives of

so many men ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

Quod bene verteret

Hoc dorsum A Cauca

so monte ad Ruba

rum mare perti

net ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

These ranges of

Mountains reach

ched from mount

Caucasus to the ~

red sea ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

Quod bene verteret

(Cicero de Officiis)  
(Cicero de Officiis)

In fœdus adsciscere  
aliquem

To list one into a com-  
federacy

Singulis medicinam  
Consilii, atque Oratio-

nis mea, si quam  
potero, afferam.

I will assist you, as

much as I can both

With my head, &  
tongue

Locuplitionibus, et  
melioribus civibus

Ulti  
To have more wealthy,

and noble Citizens

*Provens auxilium*

*ferre*

To give ones assistance readily

*Si mea lenitas soluti*  
*or visa est*

If my clemency should  
be remiss

*Minorem fidem facit*

*Oratio mea*

My oration is but frail

*Credidit*

*fidem si publicam des*  
*di*

I granted him the public  
sick security

## Tempus velox rerum

Tantum avi longinqua vellet mutare. Vetusitas  
 Urbes antiquas, magno splendore decoro  
 Quae quondam fuerant, spectatas pauciora multumq;  
 Ornabant, reges praecant et sceptrum tenebant,  
 Nunc ferro forsani late populantur et fagne,  
 Atque lupi sedem vestem habitare rapaces  
 gaudet, savorumque sapor lethalis draconum;  
 Cunctaeque dissiduas labuntur tempora motu,  
 More fluentis aquae nunquam revocabilis unda,  
 Sed quae praeteriit, fugit irreparabile tempus,  
 Heu! aliter semper levium est incitatio rerum,  
 Quid non longa dies; quid non consumitur annis;  
 tempora labuntur et taceatque senescimus horis;

Sum. Walton

Labanum et Iacobum Inter se colloquentes  
 Labanum quando sensit fugisse Iacobum  
 At postquam propriam, magno succensa furor  
 Mens fuit, tu illum subito detectus in ira,  
 Accedens juxta leum circa hoc verba locutus.  
 Sperasti tacitusque meâ decedere terrâ  
 Perfite? electas sobolesque transferre parente.  
 Priusquam, veluti nocturno ex hoste, relatas;  
 Nunc dicas causam cur nos fugiebas amicos?  
 Quid culpe? quodam seu crimine facta patrasti?  
 Est mihi, (tu noscas) nunc magna nocere potestas,  
 Me Dominus justus memento nocte silenti  
 In somno clute te nunquam suffligere clamore.  
 Si que tuam pectorem commouit tanta Cupido  
 Inuasit amantem. Cur tu simulacra tulisti?  
 Igitur respondit metuens et tectis Iacobus,  
 O Laban fuge quoniam ne pectoris æstus  
 Commotus metuebam me spoliare amica  
 Coniuge et Rachael, et cupis amore flagrat.  
 Dico priusquam portaret quis que oleos  
 Ignorans habuisse Rachael) tolerabit acerbam  
 Mortem, non potuit quando reperire Labanum,  
 Currens Iacobus elixit quæ crimina feci?  
 Inquam, <sup>hæc</sup> Iacobus capros et lacerata leone

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De me petisti, semper tua  
 Curas, bis septem annos  
 Obnatas, pavi, verides ar  
 Et me scellebas, nunquam  
 tot vellem, tanquam flammam  
 formosa Rachaelis, justus  
 Angores Dominus, somno  
 cuncte non justum, quando  
 respondit, quæso reciemtu  
 ac omnes oro iungemus  
 Cum sol surrexit splendet  
 terram decedens natis ole  
 Iacobus propria uelans

iussa profunda  
 subique labires  
 menta per agros,  
 tolerare dolores  
 o inductus amore  
 ait que cruores  
 purgavit amato  
 cum pace labanus  
 leus amaram.  
 facere certo, *Samuelson*  
 se lue tegebat, 1739  
 est oscula laban  
 patria que rediit.

Celeste gaudium  
 Dicebant veteres Iactantia  
 Qui patrant, subito cum  
 Intrauit horrendum visu  
 Luctus ubi nudaes uela fa  
 Stant furæ circum pana  
 Iacon tumulus fastique in  
 Orbis perpetuo, nequam  
 Quæ frustra tentant lymp  
 Inflicta quoniam cunctaq;  
 Gaudiant. Iatro Sisyphus  
 In montem saxum, titens  
 At optat vix ramos, lym  
 Immortale jecur Tityi nam  
 Rinnatur rostroque, alie

Inferni cruciatu  
 "crimina vitæ"  
 claudunt lumina letho,  
 caligine regnum,  
 nec et tristis egestas.  
 ac ex ordine, dira  
 flentur ex  
 Danique puella,  
 nam retinere fugam,  
 necare maritos  
 semperque volutat  
 stat Tantalus undis,  
 phœmops negitam.  
 vultus cœlesteo  
 prouidentur inanes

Nel ventos, etiam crimen sub gurgite vasto  
Fluitur, Purphlegethonque aut crimina purgat.  
Que rectam elucunt vitam, seclisque beatos  
Inteant, en campos virtutesque decora virtutisque  
Exercent Variis luctis in gramine molli.

Est Deus Afernis nectum climis et ab alto  
Dilectum colo, montem tolerare cruentum  
Ob mundum totum, qui crimina nostra pavet)  
Mortis que omnes iussu curare verendum,  
Ut animis habeant crucelica verba minatoe,  
Illud si sperant, erio semperque manebunt,  
Duo nigra tenebra, gemitusque impletur acerbo,  
Affligetque ignis nulli seclis obitus aas,  
Duo nullus rectus cum letho vitæ finitur.  
Dum recte vivunt terræ sine fine, carentem  
elevent vitam celo, Poterimusque potentem  
Laculebunt semper, luctus nec anxius curæ  
Solllicitant pueri et respecta formidine mentes,  
Sed recte quies, et nescia vitæ seculæ.  
Oterno pacem dilectam facere jungunt.

Sam. Alden

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De Sauli et Jonathan  
Aspicis David et sublimi  
Crimen prospectum campis  
Cernere si potuit reuertentem  
Illum, turbatus ferro fatale.  
Ne solumque, virum longe  
Adventare statim magno  
Munus a bello, Davidem.  
Advenit celeris, saute de  
Et nati, elixit fatum mi  
Languente moestus renova  
Cum hac Audicit, genis g  
Dicens, pro patria pugnan  
Ostus hominis tantum pa  
Illum quarebat lethum  
Respondit juvenis gradien  
Ille vidit Saulis jaculis in  
Imitans solum dura sub  
Vitam, purpurea vestis in  
Multum Cravit crucelica  
Spiramenta anima lethali  
Cum fere respere penetra  
Sectatus cupiens præda si  
Hostes, non potuit fatale.  
Crudeliter homo Saulam  
quantas apparuit robusto  
Omnibus Excelens qui illum  
Nunc Volo te seclis mere  
Incensus David in si talem  
Decebere jussit

in morte

virtutis turris.

quarebat aperiis  
a morte feroci

penet

ceruebat Agellis

curaque, patebat

cum ore dolenti

morte inuentu,

serabile belli.

vit corele dolorem,

utroque cadebat,

tes vulnere passu,

mittere mortem,

quam novit acerbum,

in culmine montis

corpore se suis.

morte traheret

in sanguine sparsa,

finire dolorem,

vulnere solvit,

ut cuspiet pectus.

bitusque cruoris

Evadere ferum.

jugulare coelalem.

in corpore vires.

aut bella secuti,

tas latendere panas.

Sam. Alden  
1738

Concerning the Prince

With the bright offspring of a Royal House  
Renowned in verse, and Lincolns fairest page  
My Muse begins, and with them may it grow,  
Pursue thro' the flow'ry paths of youth  
To Virtuous toils of Manhood, till you rival  
Your Ancestry, and Minc Virgils Muse.  
Fired by that Poets name, his sacred fictions  
Appear before my Eyes, and raise my Theme.  
Lo' thro' the Elysian shades Melpetick moves  
Great Caroline, like whom no quest e'er brought  
A soul adapted to the great Abode.  
Rapt in her placid breast revolves the fate  
Of Britons blest beyond the rest of men.  
There sees she William, and the sapient form  
Of Elder George, mixt with those sons of fame,  
Whose courage ruled, and wisdom ruled a state,  
But chiefly she explores the future Race  
Of Brunswick, still allotted to surprise  
In fair Successions blest, and blessing Realms,  
Till Nature fails, and men shall be no more.  
Pardon great shade the Muses bold Attempt  
Retrospect to relate the last farewell  
You gave this Prince, when calld to towing Realm.  
My Child the Nations long for thy approach,  
Hear me rehearse the glory of thy house,  
To join with which I scorned imperial scepters,  
whose gratefull Subjects to lead my Name.  
Rank me with pious Ann, and wise Eliza.  
Thy fathers Grand sire made that Nation blest,  
Where Heaven appointed thee a glorious Throne

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Monsters of Tyranny and superstition,  
Which Will reign complicated,  
To utter Interpolation. 14 -  
Helen Hector, thine the iron  
The iron field still stood, the  
Which Athens alone more  
the joys of Peace, and wis-  
Still flourish'd thro' the re-  
Learning rebounded, ever re-  
Appeared the sons of Science,  
The Student most self diffide  
from Shades to Gay Mollance,  
All rats improved, and new  
Spread to all winds, for eor  
And scattered boundless ple  
Religion raised her awful  
Uncumbered with the wing  
And smiling gracious won  
justice and mercy waited  
And property was fixed as  
All hearts rejoiced, and best  
Others may boast a fiercer  
And Ravage Kingdom with  
But Brunswick never tough  
On slaughtered Millions, but  
for that they cannot boast, the  
which still has greiv'd the  
Proclaims the virgour of thy  
Whom oft returning with  
of Mars, I ave welcom'd to  
Grant George Subduer  
Achilles  
join ranks, and sweep  
perjur'd Walls,  
sage could rage,  
doms milder triumphs  
regions of Elder George,  
and the throne  
highly favour'd,  
it was forced  
and smiles of Great.  
trades canals wings  
ry Nations produce,  
nity o'er the land,  
heav'd on high,  
lit of Superstition,  
the beholders hearts,  
every sentence,  
Earths firm Centre.  
the Royal Epics,  
name in war  
resistless Arms.  
to raise their fame  
as Millions saved.  
laurell Crown  
it brow, and flandria  
mighty Groundsire,  
the glittering spoils  
my arms, the Hero

So wise, so good, still mourned amidst his Conquests,  
And wept the Trophies stained with human blood.

O! I could dwell for ever on this glory,  
The endless stories of his consummate greatness,  
And still on I see the Story shines you,  
And flashes in your eyes eternal Pride,  
He is gone for wisdom, and for Empire formed,  
Struck down of happiness to human Race.  
Now England pardon me the only wish,  
Your Queen & R. Harboured adverse to your Good  
Come my Spouse, my Monarched Monarch come,  
Hasten away from earthly thrones and Grandeur,  
Square my love, and perfect my Regnum

Joseph Colman  
1738

(Benedictus Voto)

Je considerare Volens quae sit in Natura hominum Excell  
entia et dignitas et quanta opes hunc generi Deus attribuit  
Intelligens quam sit turpe defluere in contrariis vitis non  
autem hac proclara clona proclivius commaculo sed etiam mi  
serum deatuala Notum est clavis est luxuria delectare ac in  
olliter vivere sed Charitate sobrie pascere et continententer neque  
vero prudenter aut temperate vivere sed vitam huiusmodi  
scriptis instituire vel multis mortales electis ventis somno  
vitam sicut Peregrinantes transire. Quam vite et mors  
iuxta Estimanda sic vita est facile omnes perficere ac pat  
etiam quibus erat eunque inuolus ser clare horum Obsequi. Ita  
etiam Alcorus Memum Nunquam sapienter se ipsum aliis  
in amice benivolentia Charitate omnibus vivere ita facill  
ime sine invidia laudem invenire possumus Vita hominis  
Multis malis et infortunis Obnoxia est sed nostra tamen Ca  
lamitates Invidia et Vicina Injustitia Quinque redduntur  
Cum semel Homo in rebus relictus est multos habet inimicos  
sed fore omnia Misericordia huius Vita bonorum lenitate et bene

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volentia allouanda. Nilul est majore laude dignum quam  
huc bene divina dos bona Enim Natura longe ingenio  
habetur et vulnere praesentem replet pulchritudine  
nec ulla certe caret quae in deo est ita cum nobis accipit  
res secunda et felicitas praecipue Urgent sed nihil tam castre  
suspiciat Cum esset et faceret quodcumque. Antichristum Perdece  
filium Qui tam fortunatissimus habebatur Nonne deoitem  
putaret Minime Inquit miserum non rem suam in  
beneficentiam confert Qui autem multas diuitias habet  
villare oportet quomodo vult semper lenitas et Misericordia  
viam ipsi elucens et cum hominem morbo praesentem et  
claret Item se esse inuenerit et tantis calamitatibus ob  
noxia putaret nec praesentem praesentem deoitem  
uat Nam ista clavis est ut non augeat Misericordia excommolet nequequam  
Deus istam rationem solum hominibus communem dedit In omni genere Homo  
lenis et pat Quia autem Arbitrio praesentem et in cuius Mambis Vita hominis  
est videre oportet Nequequam a lenitate animi deduxerit Quibus Enim  
diuitia et potestas dedit. Cogitaret Nihil est animi tam simile  
Quam omnes inter nos ipsos inuolus Quo in deo praesentem et consuecimus  
In Opinionem Praesentem diuitia Sapientia et multa alia bona poss  
Imbecillitatem animi torqueret et flecteret quocumque capisset hunc nam  
ipse tam similis et pat Quam omnes ipsos Omnia alque ita cogitaret  
Hac bona ipsi Deus attribuit iustissimo alque si in beneficentiam con  
viceret neque Nemo non ipsa Natura iustus Monstraret Omnia  
et odio Crudelitas Amore Pietas et beneficentia Natura enim Imbecillitatem  
Si Praesentem sumus Pecunia quam gloriam prodesse velimus et si possi  
docendo rationibusque prudentia tradendis itaque non facile  
est invenire Qui quid sciat ipse non tradit gelferi ita non solum ad  
dividendum propensum sumus verum etiam ad docendum qui autem  
hac faciunt ab omnibus amorem adulationem habet et praecipue Deus  
delectatur vel pulchritudo Corporis apta Compositione Membrorum  
mouet oculos et delectat hoc ipse Quod inter se omnes partes cum  
quodam lepore consentiunt sic hoc decorum quod claret in vita  
mouet Approbationem illorum quibusque vivit ordine conform  
tia liberalitate Moderatione omnium ductorum et factorum

Peter Edge 1739

Samsonis Epistola ad Delilam

Accipe dilecto Messam. Samsonis, salutem.  
Omnia pars animae, spemque, sapientiamque, querelam.  
Aut huius lacrimis reputans tu causa, doloris  
Atque mei, quendam, valde praedictus in membris  
Ipse sui et multo semper dignandus honoris  
Multa multa virum, demum, corpora, letho  
Atque domum, redit, spoliis, ex hoste, relatis  
Et tibi donat, bacchata, monilia, collum.  
Omnem, et gemmis ornato, insignibus, aures  
Ipse, ego, qui, Gaza, portas, cum robore, magno  
Concilla, et postea, supra, sublime, Coccyum.  
Portant, Montis, fugiens, ex hoste, cruento  
De alto, fortiter, descendens, meo, Leonem.  
Cuncti, Manibus, venientem, facit, rapaci.  
Famine, Me, laqueisque, suis, Nunc, apit, iniqua.  
E, Mulier, semper, tu, postis, sava, Malacum.  
Primus, Adam, cupis, mendaces, fraude, dolosa  
Hic, nunc, mirum, credens, sua, gaudia, perdit  
Infelix, Monca, datus, in, Carere, caeco  
Ustridus, Vincis, panisque, afflitus, acerbis  
Theoris, chara, et, peleris, prius, honoris  
Ne, veluti, sonipes, qui, florida, gramina, pascat  
Exeret, subitque, ingenti, membra, labere.  
Quidam, Agrestis, crebro, fere, verbera, tergo  
Dat, flagris, iterum, non, campis, et, collibus, Erat  
Multa, Unio, Odo, caeca, Caligine, siccus  
Et, fugiens, somnum, pulchram, faciemque, videram  
O, Minam, quid, dico, sum, spoliatus, oculis  
O, Delila, tua, vox, animam, recedat, et, amem  
Hoc, quae, Multum, Miror, quae, verba, precantis  
Perlegis, et, sponsi, Angorem, tu, fuge, videre.

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Ustutus, Mirra, deceptor, sa, dolus, doli.)  
Demon, aspiciens, felicia, sata, Virorum.  
Invidit, ipsum, tentant, fallere, iustum.  
Crimina, qui, Minus, Venibat, n, ostia, prore.  
Quando, fere, multas, que, dies, eam, duntaxat, accerta  
Tentator, dicit, proles, n, magna, potentia  
Iusque, de, pulchra, cupido, doli, are, figuram  
In, panem, celum, Montis, cubitor, Coccyum.  
Portabat, supra, (solique, locatus, dromo.  
Et, fuit, in, duntaxat, interque, horrentia, lustra  
Pulchrum, valde, digito, fulgentia, regner  
Orbis, monstrabat, dicens, si, supple, Doe.  
Osta, mihi, funes, etiam, mea, sup, Coccyus  
Tunc, semper, solus, regna, hac, elatione, tenebris  
Tunc, Oculis, alta, sublimis, feni, a, Roma  
Cosaris, Augusti, et, praedicta, pata, hia, Magaz  
Qui, toto, Mundo, dicit, cum, pata, postis  
Ogyptum, contra, certis, semel, huius, Anno  
Quem, filius, peccat, campos, (solique, perquis  
Pyramidum, Molem, et, tangenti, Culmina, Calum  
Proceres, Partes, Magnos, Persasque, potentes  
Apparet, longe, Babyloniam, et, Inelisa, turres  
Urbis, Caput, d, Phrygia, gentis, tu, cuncta, foveris  
Extremaque, Argos, praeter, duntaxat, et, Indi  
Ne, veluti, Robur, mens, Christi, firma, Manebat  
Quod, Venti, nunquam, motum, eu, in, flatibus, ulli  
Pyramidum, Molem, et, tangenti, Culmina, Calum.  
Proceres, Partes, Magnos, Persasque, potentes.  
Apparet, longe, Babyloniam, et, Inelisa, turres,  
Urbis, Caput, d, Phrygia, gentis, tu, cuncta, foveris  
Extremaque, Argos, praeter, duntaxat, et, Indi  
Ne, veluti, Robur, mens, Christi, firma, Manebat  
Quod, Venti, nunquam, motum, eu, in, flatibus, ulli  
Sed, omni, Consensum, cunctam, sacrasque, procellas.  
Hoc, dicens, Demon, subito, Venisset, in, Auram.  
Ubi, Ministri, Dei, medio, descendere, Colo  
Ubi, et, praeter, huius, contigmine, Jesum  
Calce, huius, Curas, solamine, Mulcent  
Montis, percalo, Satanas, cum, fraude, dolosa  
Et, fides, dicit, cuncta, rabiemque, fuentem  
Deponere, fere, Cultum, Christi, que, timebant

Quod, Venti, nunquam, motum, eu, in, flatibus, ulli  
Sed, omni, Consensum, cunctam, sacrasque, procellas.  
Hoc, dicens, Demon, subito, Venisset, in, Auram.  
Ubi, Ministri, Dei, medio, descendere, Colo  
Ubi, et, praeter, huius, contigmine, Jesum  
Calce, huius, Curas, solamine, Mulcent  
Montis, percalo, Satanas, cum, fraude, dolosa  
Et, fides, dicit, cuncta, rabiemque, fuentem  
Deponere, fere, Cultum, Christi, que, timebant

Sam Abdon

# Angelo & Carcere Petrus Solutus

Heredia diris magno. Succensa furore.  
Mens Contra Christi Cultores melior letho  
Corpora dimisit, lenelro in Carcere clausit  
Petrum, tum Vinculaq; pedes palmasque ligas,  
In volutis, porta iussit Eustachio ferre.  
Primum tempus erat Noctis, utroq; et Umbra  
Obscura in calumna Nocturnae silentia ferrea.  
Detinuerat, et Mortalia corpora. Somnus,  
Angelus Apparet Ingrans Splendore miranti  
Atq; Anthum complet Luna solisque nitore  
Excellit, Petrum contingens surgere terra  
Volare, et humeros, et pone iuvare iubebat.  
Attentus sese tollebat, terro inanis  
Percepit Mentem, subito sua frigidus horror  
Membra tulit, passus Comas Erexit Obortas.  
Sed de pectore comae Vana est Conspecta figura,  
Sponte se in terram pedibus cedere Catena,  
Et Manibus, serim Stridens Vincula cecit  
Antri solvabant, et lanua ferrea Cullum  
Desertans laci depaga et rardine duro,  
Et fremunt, ferrati thorum posteaq; cedunt,  
Audistis nullus sonitum, membrisque solutus  
Cum somno, curas Malens, tristiaq; labores,  
Prove Canum dicit dirim. Latratibus in Curas  
Tendens in plateis Uulvis Evomit Umbram  
Intennem, Petrum pavidiu terrore Reliquit  
Angelus Atq; mentem rediens laudare potentem  
Et Caput Dominum, Heredia Manibusq; cernentis  
Quanto tridebat, iuxta et sua limina tendit

Sam. Alston

## De Susanna

Proveniens aetas, quo pars ferventior Annis,  
Urbat Eodem ignis sol Invenimus Corpis.  
Hic tendebat specie formosa Susanna,  
Viximibus fuit tantum Comitatu duobus  
(Per quem deflavit nitridus belluadus unda  
Fons) sese cupiens lymphis lavare quietis.

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Illam Prunax bini videri laudantem,  
Ambarum ingula transiit, vultus Amoris  
Compecta formae. subito ubi hunc respiciunt  
Concitantur, ridem hunc de se latenti  
Aspurgunt, illi huncque hanc verba loquuntur.  
Ipsi? Nam praestis cunctis mortalibus ore  
Egregio, nostros animas nunc Altus Amoris  
Percepit decoreque huius, o terrore negabis  
Sibi, nos saltem sponso est. remus Amato  
Humorem, juvenem tecum quod armatus hortu,  
Allo treque Anus Thalium. Viola re jugalem  
Alme gemis dicit tristi mens Capta dolore,  
An Ego iusta mei persolvam fides lectis  
Et Contra Dominum crimen putat latere fundum?  
Peculis Injuste mortem tolerare cruciatum?  
Hoc dicensque et alim magno clamore vocavit,  
Accedunt propere seras formidine moesti,  
Quando senserunt factum luxere pindendi.  
Postea Mandabat fides n arrare seclerum  
Delictum, proceres nequam ore Incipit Annus,  
Hic flo. duo florenti Condacimus illam  
Instantem, subito juvenis de sede latenti  
Surrexit cupidus praedum Committens Suprum  
Carminis Exemplo, nobis humi formis preare,  
Uxorit juvenis, mens pericula timore.  
Omnes decernunt mortem. solera et querbam  
Ast Cohu Daniel dicit de Crimina falso  
Illam Ledatis, nunc queso licentia delar  
hos homines, et hunc de ne quam quare factu.  
tum Cohu talitque unum. deidere iussit  
Ducebat primo, caput sub arboris allos  
Nomas videtis in primum respiciat Olentem  
Iuniperum, tandem postea, dicit et Altes,  
Aopari crimine putatula sub tegmine fangi.  
Verbaque Corruptis omnes Tandem peritum  
Consilium caput Danielis, Inique Invenimus  
Landibus ad caelum castamque Exollesce, iustis

Sam. Alston



Inter patrem et filium Colloquium

Quotidie filii de Culpis vobis Monachum?

Quotidie impiorum crebra memoransque pericula,  
Offendit Dominum, quotum Violare veragunt  
Sabbatum, Deus oremusque Universalis fecit  
Omnia qui primigeni, naturae et demisit ab alto  
Silectum Celo Mortem tolerare creantur  
Ob mundum totum, (qui Crimenis in se praeit)  
Hostiarumque pueris, iussum curare colendum,

Inter Deumque habent orationem Verba ministrum,  
Illud sis permut ore semperque manebunt  
Duo Nigrae Tenebrae hominibus Implentur aeternis,  
Sunt Confligit nullo et labilis Anno,  
Duo Nullas relictus cum Letho Vitis finitur  
Non equum ad rantis diuinae Reddere honores  
Incertumque diu domino Abstineret laboro  
Non Solui, Insistit sed exalto ad templum Sacrorum  
Pro et Seomando sanctis Audire ministrum  
Non propter Causam Vestrae videtur Nitentes  
Turque redire domum subilo Seruare spem  
atque loquens tempus sacra pervolere fibris,  
Constituit noxas, meliorem, lucere vitam,  
At horas sumis Caupenibus atque in aliquis  
Sunt sociis, semper spernens mandata Deique  
O Patetast fatior culpas ipsande peccatoris

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Leaf  
Charles Thoro Son of Thoro a clergyman at  
Knutbury in Berkshire 1722 married Mary Thoro  
Joseph Thoro Son of Thoro a clergyman at  
near Lyna in Norfolk 1725 married Mary Thoro

Saml Alston an attorney at Mayland in Suffolk  
married Mary Vandorzee the youngest Daughter of  
Jacob Vandorzee an attorney at Mayland aforesaid &  
of Mary his wife on the 30th day of August 1759 one thousand  
of Mary hundred and fifty eight at the parish Church of St  
James in Westm in Hol by whom he had one James born  
on Sunday the 20th day of May 1759 at three o' Clock in the  
afternoon, he was privately baptized on Thursday the 21st  
day of the same month, & was publicly baptized at Mayland  
Church on Saturday the 30th day of June following & his  
Godfathers & Godmothers were James Vandorzee Esq  
at Hillerway Tho Smith Shopkeeper at Woxford & Ann  
Alston the Widow of Jacob Alston deceased afterwards the  
Wife of John East his Aunt

Mary born on Saturday the Sixth day of June 1761  
at nine o' Clock in the forenoon being the day of  
the Transit of Venus, she was privately baptized on  
Friday the 26th day of the same month & was publicly  
baptized at Mayland Church on Friday the second day of  
July following, her Godfather & Godmothers were  
poole poppon of Edwardston Farmer, Mary  
Vandorzee her Grandmother & Mary Smith the  
Wife of John Smith her Aunt. 2d March  
5th 1762

Charlotte was born on Sunday the 23rd day of  
May 1762 at half an hour after three o' Clock in  
the morning, she was privately baptized on Thursday  
the 17th day of June following & was publicly



60 William Sudoll Junr Son of Wm Sudoll  
& Sarah his Wife formerly Sarah Alston <sup>2</sup>  
was born ~~was born~~ on the Sixteenth day of  
March 1754

Ann the Wife of Jacob Alston Junr & afterwards  
the Wife of John East formerly Ann Alston  
Spinster died on the Twelfth day of August  
1761 at 12 o' Clock at night

Jacob Alston the son of the said Jacob Alston & Ann  
his Wife was born on the 30th day of March 1750  
he was privately baptised at the House of Jacob Alston his  
Grandfather called Wrons in postroad & was afterwards  
publicly baptised at Hadleigh Church at ye same  
time with Ann East the Daughter of John East  
his half sister. The said Jacob Alston the Son was  
clerk to Samuel Alston of Nayland in Suffolk atty at Law  
his clerkship was here opened on the first of January  
1779 but died of a putrid fever on Friday the 17th  
day of August 1779 at half an hour after noon 12 o'clock  
& was buried on Sunday following the 9th day of August  
in the family Vault at Edwinston in Suffolk.

Sarah Suddell the Daughter of Wm. &  
Sarah Suddell formerly Sarah Alston was  
born on the tenth day of April 1740

died Jan. 3. 1823. 75

Mary Vanderzee the Widow of Jacobus  
Vanderzee died at two of the Clock on  
Wednesday morning the seventeenth day of  
February 1762 aged 56 years the March  
following

1762

Proctor

The Revd James Hargrave of Portland  
in Suffolk died in the Evening of the 10th  
day of October 1762 abt 12 o'Clock &  
appointed Saul Alston of Nayland in the County  
sole Trustee in his will for selling his estates  
or

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Sarah Suddell the Wife of William  
Suddell formerly Sarah Alston M<sup>r</sup> died in  
or about the month of May 1760 & was buried  
in the Churchyard at the place called St Leonard's  
parish in Colchester Essex

Mary the Wife of John Smith formerly Mary  
Alston Spinster was born the twenty seventh  
day of September 1731 and died 12th day  
of April 1760 & was buried in the Vault in  
Edwardston Churchyard her husband died in 1770 or 1771

Jacob Alston the Elder died on the 10th  
day of May 1760 & was buried in Edwardston  
Churchyard

Jacob Alston the Elder died on the 20th  
day of November 1757 aged 33 years &  
was buried in the Vault in Edwardston Church  
yard.

The Reverend Jeremiah Dunbar Vicar  
of Stoke with Nayland in Suffolk died about  
one of the Clock on Saturday the twenty  
fourth day of December 1760 aged  
75 years & appointed Saml Alston Solo Executor  
of his Will

The Reverend Stephen White of Stratford  
in the County of Suffolk Clerk Rector  
of Hooton in the same County after hearing  
read prayers in the Church of Hooton on  
Easter Monday the twelfth day of April  
1773 he went to the Townsmen in the  
Vestry, was taken unwell & died immediately  
aged 70 years & appointed Saml Alston  
Solo Executor of his Will

Esther Cooper the Wife of Simon Cooper Exciseman  
of Newstreet Square by St Pauls Church London formerly Esther  
Vanderzee the eldest child of Jacobus Vanderzee of Nayland  
in Suffolk & of Mary his Wife formerly Mary Gasteron  
died on Monday the thirty first day of January in  
the morning of a Consumption 1774 aged 30  
years

Thomas Alston of Bosford in Suffolk Uncle of  
Saml Alston attorney at Nayland in Suffolk died on  
Sunday morning the 12th day of June 1774 about  
of the Clock in the morning aged 81 years & was  
buried in the Vault in Edwardston Churchyard

Thos Bayles attorney at Colchester in Essex died  
on Saturday morning abt 8 o'Clock the 8th day of  
July 1775 of a Diabetes at Romford in Essex on  
his way to London for debts & left two children  
by his first Wife Hortensia Richardson namely  
Hortensia & Thomas both Minors & his children  
by his second Wife Mary Donsie namely  
Philip also both Minors & appointed Saml  
Alston of Nayland in Suffolk Saml Carr lawyers  
William Bredinall administrators both of  
Colchester in Essex - he was aged 70  
years of his Will his age was 70 years  
- He saved his clock shop with Mr Alston  
Saml Meddows attorney at Halstead in Essex  
died on Sunday the 19th November 1775 abt  
9 o'Clock in the morning of a Consumption & appointed  
Saml Alston Solo Executor of his Will - He was 29  
years of age & upwards

He saved his clock shop with Mr Alston

Wm Smythies Junr son of Wm Smythies of  
Colchester in Essex Surgeon served his Clerkship  
with Mr Alston & died of a Consumption on

John Vanderzoo second son of Jacobus Vanderzoo  
late of Nayland in Suffolk atty at Law was an  
attly in Furnivals Inn - he served his Clerkship  
with Mr Saml Alston, & died on Easter Sunday  
the 30<sup>th</sup> of March 1777, <sup>abt 3 o'clock in the morning</sup> of a complication of disorders  
aged 39 years he was buried in Nayland Church  
by his Father near the Steps going on the  
Gallery.

James Vanderzoo Attorney at Law at Bilton near  
in Essex eldest son of Jacobus Vanderzoo atty at Law  
in Suffolk died on Saturday after noon abt 5 o'clock  
the 15<sup>th</sup> day of August 1785 & left a Widow & 9  
children of an Inflammation in his Bowels.  
- He served his Clerkship with Mr Saml Alston.  
He died in the 40<sup>th</sup> year of his Age  
(Father of Anne who married George Alston of Nayland)

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George Alston an Att<sup>y</sup> at Nayland <sup>(the 2<sup>d</sup> Edm)</sup> married Mary  
Greaf, Daughter of Dr. Greaf & Little Hakeley, & lived  
many his Wife (late Mary Greaf & p<sup>r</sup>) on the 22<sup>d</sup> day of May 1798  
at the Paroch Church of Little Hakeley Essex by whom he had Issue  
Geo: Alston born on Thursday the 14<sup>th</sup> Nov: 1799 at 12 o'clock at night -  
he was privately Baptized, & afterwards Publicly Baptized  
in Nayland Church by the Rev. Thos: Conde of St: the his  
Godfathers were Mr: Lay of Boxhead Hall & his Uncle Mr:  
Dr: Alston an Att<sup>y</sup> Bochning Essex & his Godmother Mrs: Lay  
the Wife of the Dr: Lay & his Grandmother Mrs: Alston by  
Mrs Dr: Alston for Proxy.

Mary Born on Thursday 13 March 1801. Died  
on Friday 30 August 1801

1822

1799

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George the son died at Clifton  
10<sup>th</sup> Janry 1880 -  
Buried at Shredland.

George Alston an Attorney, May and Suff<sup>ry</sup>  
married Anne Margaret Vandergoe his Son's  
youngest Daughter of James Vandergoe an  
Attorney at Billerica Wood on the 24 May  
1806 at the Parish Church of St. Andrew  
Holborn. by whom he had Three  
Margaretha born on Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> December  
1807 20<sup>th</sup> Clock in the morning. she was  
publicly baptizd at Mayland Church on  
4 Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1808 her Godfather & Godmother  
were The Rev. Dr. Staples Dean of Billerica  
in Essex & Mary his Wife like Mary  
Vandergoe s<sup>r</sup>. Sister of Mrs. Alston. he

1826  
1809 Samuel born 6 October 1809 abt 30<sup>th</sup> Clock  
in the afternoon publicly baptizd on 17 Nov<sup>r</sup> 1809  
& publicly baptizd at Mayland Church on 3<sup>rd</sup> July 1810  
his Godfather & Godmother were Sam<sup>l</sup> Alston his Uncle  
an Att<sup>y</sup> at Leitch<sup>field</sup> & his Uncle George Vandergoe Esq<sup>r</sup>  
of the Excheq<sup>r</sup> of Offic<sup>e</sup> & Philadelphia Vandergoe s<sup>r</sup>. his  
Aunt.  
Died 17 April 1887.

Edward born 13 Dec<sup>r</sup> 1810 bet 3 & 4 O Clock M<sup>d</sup>  
publicly baptizd at Mayland Church on 10 Jan<sup>ry</sup> follow<sup>ing</sup>  
his Godfather were The Rev<sup>d</sup> Dr. Staples & Mrs. Alston  
Died 11<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1871. his Godmother

64 Charles James born 25 June 1812  
abt 5 & 6 O Clock in the morning and  
publicly baptizd at Mayland Church on  
Saturday 3 August follow<sup>ing</sup> his Godfather was  
Bery<sup>ll</sup> Chapman Att<sup>y</sup> at Leam<sup>ing</sup>thorpe & his  
Godmother his Aunt A. M.  
Alston s<sup>r</sup>. Died 10<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1878.

Margarett born 18 September 1813  
about 6 O<sup>th</sup> Clock in the afternoon and publicly  
baptizd at Mayland Church on  
October follow<sup>ing</sup> her Godfather Mrs. L. Duffer of St<sup>r</sup>  
Hole Parson and her Godmother Mrs. Duffer and  
her Aunt Phila<sup>nda</sup> Vandergoe s<sup>r</sup>. Died March 1. 1902

Maria born 17 July 1815 abt  
12 O<sup>th</sup> Clock at Night and privately baptizd  
on 12 Sept<sup>r</sup> follow<sup>ing</sup> & publicly  
baptizd in Mayland Church 7 June 1816 by  
Godmother Mrs. Duffer & Mrs. J. Alston by her  
Aunt Miss Vandergoe  
Alston since 21<sup>st</sup> March  
1871.  
3<sup>rd</sup> March 1871.  
J. H. Hann died 13<sup>th</sup> April  
1870.

Annie Vanduzee Henn  
born March 25<sup>th</sup> 1841 abt 42 past 2  
at 11 o'clock in the morning

Married to George Highbeam Hand  
in the Spring a son of Frederick Hand of  
Chas. Lee's. the 14<sup>th</sup> Jan: 1866.

10<sup>th</sup> March 1870. A son born at Abingdon.  
"George Edwards Basil"

14<sup>th</sup> March 1874 ~~Another son born in London~~  
~~George~~  
Frederick Harold

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Isabella Frances Louisa Penn

born 23<sup>rd</sup> July 1842. at Radwell Wilts - married  
Rev. Edw. M. Cole 1874. he died at India  
July 1878. leaving one daughter - Dorothy  
Cheney.

Edward Living Fenn. was born at  
Weyland on August 20<sup>th</sup> 1843. - he married  
Katherine Pauline 3<sup>rd</sup> daughter of Frederick Gilson  
Julius M.D. of Richmond Surrey - their were  
none children by this marriage. his wife died on  
April 15. 1886. He was left sole heir & heir to  
his Uncle Samuel Abbot of Weyland who  
died April 17. 1887.

He married again Edith second daughter  
of Chas. John Ford Esq of Richmond on Feb 13  
1892. & had issue <sup>at Richmond</sup>  
Dorothy Edythe born <sup>Nov 30. 1892.</sup> bap: at Richmond  
<sup>2. July 2. 1893.</sup>  
Edward Gerald Pelham born <sup>Apr 2 1894 bap: at Richmond</sup>  
<sup>Oct 2 1895 bap: at Richmond</sup>  
Adria Margaret born at Radwell Oct 8. 1895 10.20 pm

Extract from Edwards Lane  
Paris Church Register.

1646 Abraham son of Samuel Alston  
29<sup>th</sup> April < Mary baptized

May 31<sup>st</sup> Jacob son of Robert & Margaret  
Alston baptized

1647  
March 20<sup>th</sup> Henry son of Anthony Alston  
Elizabeth his wife baptized

1650  
Aug 30 Samuel son of Samuel Alston  
& Mary his wife baptized buried

1653  
Sep 11 Samuel son of Samuel Alston  
& Mary his wife baptized

1655  
July 20 John son of Samuel Alston  
& Mary his wife baptized

1660  
Nov 17 Anthony Alston buried

1661 Robert Abston & Edward Stone  
Nov 5 & Mary Laffage of the same town  
married

1662 Francis Goodrich of Newton &  
May 27 Sabel Abston of the same town married

1664 John son of Daniel Abston  
Nov 9 & Margaret his wife baptized

1664 Joseph Abston of Edwards Stone  
Jan 30 & Joanna Lacroix of Walsingham  
for married

1665 Elizabeth daughter of Joseph Abston  
June 29 & Joanna his wife buried

1666 Robt Ponder of Boxford &  
Apr 19 Sarah Abston of Newton married

1669 Elizabeth daughter of Robert Abston  
July 25 Mary baptized

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1671 Joseph son of Joseph Abston and  
June 4 Joanne his wife baptized

1672 Daniel son of Daniel Abston &  
Sep 26 Margaret his wife baptized

1674 Samuel son of Robert Abston (un-  
Aug 22 cephany his wife baptized)

1674 Susanna daughter of Daniel Abston  
Jan 20 & Margaret his wife baptized

1682 John son of John Abston (un-  
July 23 Elizabeth his wife baptized)

1693 Daniel Abston the son of Daniel Abston  
Aug 12 baptized

1694 Rev. the son of John Abston was  
March 25 baptized

May 27 Daniel Abston was buried

1696 Jacob son of John Abston & Mary  
June 25 his wife was baptized

1700 Samuall son of Samuall  
 Alster junr & Mary his wife  
 baptizid.

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Samuel Alster an Elder Master of  
 Edward Stone - the Probate of his will  
 was granted March 12. 1754. Bury  
 of Edmund?