

THE ARCHPRIEST CONTROVERSY.

I.

THREE ENGLISH NARRATIVES.

1. *Mush's Diary.*

54, f. 190.

A charte of their affayres in Rome. Mr. Mushe.

A^o.D. 1602.

Mr. D. Ce[cil] Mr. Blu[et] Mr. Mu[sh] Mr. Cham[pney].

FEB.

The 14. being Thursday we arrived in Rome. alla Spada.

The 15. we entred into Dusana at 10 Δ^a by mounthe. The Frenche Embas.^b sent vs word that he had direction from his K. to protect vs, & so he would but willed vs to kepe secret 6 or 7 daies, till he received other letters, w^{ch} he dayly expected. Ca. Do.^c sent vs word that he also would assist vs in what he could. yett willed, we should kepe in for a few dayes. And to present o^rselues

^a Ducats or crowns.

^b Philippe de Bethune, brother of the Duke of Sully. He had been sent on an Embassy to Sootland by Henri IV. in the summer of 1599, and came to Rome in 1601.

^c D'Ossat, misspelled in this document "Dossacke" or "Dosake," sometime agent for Henri IV. at Rome, created cardinal in 1598.

first to the Protector^a & Viceprotector least by omitting that ordinarie course, we should make them o^r Enimies.

The 16. like word & comforth was brought from the Emb. & Ca. D[ossat]. The Embas. sent vs word to provide for audience against Friday or Saturday in Shrove weeke.

The 20. w^{ch} was Ashe Wed. in the morning we went to Chiesa nova. ther M^r Mushe mett w^t M^r Baynes who caried first the newes of o^r arryval to Fa. Parsons.

2. Father Botius^b was verie frendly & comfortable.
3. After dinner we went to visite the Franche Embaso, and found that order was sent him from his Kinge to protect vs. He was verie frendly.
4. Next we went to visite Card. Farnesius Protector: who was not well. & so we could not speake w^t him.
5. Thence we went to Card. Burgesius Viceprotector. in the way we mett w^t Fa: Parsons & D. Haddocke & Baynes all in a coche, they had been at Card. Burges. before vs. We found this Card. frendly in wordes & promises. He condemned o^r disobedience to the Archep^t. cleared vs of schisme.
6. Thence we went to the Inquisition where we found the Commisarie verie frendly. he found greate fault w^t certaine Englishe bookes printed in England w^{ch} had bene deliuered him. conteynyng much bad matter. thes were laid to o^r charge by him. as before by Card. Burges. but we disclamed from them as in truthe we were not priuie to the making or divulging of them, nor did knowe the auther or what they conteyned. the 2 Latin bookes we stood too. & the Commissarie commended them.

The 21. we returned to visite Card. Farnesius who would not be seene but sent vs word to reparaire to Card. Burgesius if we had any

^a Odoardo Farnese, son of the Prince of Parma, succeeded Cajetan as Cardinal Protector of England. Card. Camillo Borghese (Burgesium), afterwards Pope Paul V., was appointed Vice-Protector.

^b Tomaso Bozio of the Oratory, author of the *De Signis Ecclesiae* (Colon. 1592), a section of which work (lib. xii. cap. 22) is devoted to the persecution of English Catholics under Elizabeth, and contains a list of the martyrs.

matter to imparte. after 4 or 5 daies he should be at leasure & then we should returne againe if we had need to speake w^t him. This we iudged at the first to procede from the Spanishe Embas. whom Fa. Pars. had sent to him the night before when he could not haue audience him selfe. [but we found after that it was by reason of his sickness, for Card. Bel[armin] and others could not haue audience.]^a

We visited Card. Dosacke who interteyned vs w^t all frendlyness. 2.

The 22. we visited Card. Boneviso,^b who interteyned vs kindly. & willed vs to go to the Colledge to Fa. Parsons, Also to vse Fa: Pars: well & frendly in respect of his manifould good dedes he had done for o^r countrie.

We returned to Card. Burges. who used vs frendly & tould us 2. he had signified to his Ho: o^r arrival & how we desired audience. who answered we should haue audience willingly.

The Franche Embas. had audience, tould also his Ho: of o^r being 3. in Rome. and desire to haue audience.

The 23. we went to know of the French Embas. what answer the Pope gaue him touching vs. but he was not at home. Then we went to Card. Burges. to desire him to deferr to speake to his Ho: for o^r audience. bycause we hoped to haue audience by the Frenche Emb. meanes.

The 24. we repaired againe to the Fr. Emb. to knowe his Ho: answer. He tould vs, that when he rehearsed to his Ho: how his King had written to him in o^r behaulfe & to assist & protect vs. his Ho: answered he knew so muche before.

Againe when he desired that we might be hard, his Ho: answered 2. we should, & he would heare vs him selfe. He asked what we were, & how we came out of England. And found fault w^t bookes published. He answered for thes particulars he knewe litle but it was certaine his King had good & sufficient information of us before he so recommendid vs.

^a These words were inserted after the paragraph was written.

^b Bonviso Buonvisi of Lucca.

His Ho: said he hard we were contentious and troublesome.

He answered that if it pleased his Ho: to heare & to examine all, o^r adversaries would be found guiltie of those crimes, & we to seeke nothing but pease here, etc.

3. We went to Card. Dosacke to certifie him what we had done the daies before. who gaue vs good comforte.

The 25. we visited Card. Farnesius, who curteously receyved us and promised all fauoure & furtherance in the causes for o^r countries good. He willed us to repaire to Card. Burg.

The 26. we were w^t Fa. Bozzius, and w^t him we found Father Walpoole come out of Spaine, conferring w^t him against vs and o^r affaires.

The 27. we were w^t the French Embas. to knowe when we might meet w^t Seraphin,^a & to consult how to procede. Fa. Parsons had been w^t him in the mornyng but was denied audience vntil [the] next day.

The 28. we went to the Fren: Embas. who tould vs that Fa. Parsons had bene w^t him, & accused vs to be factious, & seditious, to deale in matters of suite for heretikes, that the priestes were more exlamed against to be bad men, in the Parlament, than the Jesuits. that we were few in number: w^t a 1000 other slanders & calumnies. but he answered him not to his pay.

This day M^r Blu. separated him selfe from dealing and imparting his affaires & consels w^t vs 3. M^r D. Ce. M^r M. & M^r Ch. & joyned him selfe w^t D. Peres.^b

Doc. Peres denied vs o^r letter of Fa. Parsons to Fa. Holt from Genua touching staite matters. w^{ch} we had lent him the weeke before to take a copie of, & to translate.

^a Seraphin Olivier, Dean of the Rota, Patriarch of Alexandria, raised to the Cardinalate 17 September, 1603.

^b Dr. William Percy (Pearse or Persens) was ordained priest at Douai in 1578, and afterwards resided chiefly in Paris or Brussels. He, with Dr. Stapleton, was requested by Cardinal Cajetan to advise the Nuncio at Brussels regarding English affairs in 1598 (*Douay Diaries*, pp. 368, 374, 400). He seems now to have belonged to the household of the French ambassador at Rome. See his letters *infra*.

This Doctor we found now, verie headye & contentious and redy to faule out w^t vs 3. at every word or occasion, & drawing Mr Bluet from vs to him selfe. that they two might deale alone in affaires w^t out o^r knowledge, &c.

MARCHE.

The 1. being Friday the Fran. Embas. had audience ordinarie; w^t him to the palace went D. Peres & Mr Bluet, w^tout o^r priuitie. At night D. Peres came, & willed vs all to come the next day after dynner to his chamber, for he must bring vs to the Franc. Emb. by his direction.

The 2. we carried o^r speache to the Embas. o^r audience was procured to be on Mounday after dynner. 4. March.

The 3. we received the speache againe and the Embas. aduise. who as a father was careful for vs. We received a letter from Mr Hil. of y^e 12. of Feb. & one from Mr Ed. B[ennet] of the 21. Decem.

The 4. we found Fa: Pars. w^t Fa: Thomas Bozzius. but saw him not. as also Walpole^a & bene w^t him before. & Sweet & others.

The 4. ^b we went to the Palace to have audience but it being the publike audience for the Signatura we were disapoin[ted]. there we mett Fa. Pars. & Fa. Smith, he marveled we were so strang as not to come to the Colledg, nor to conuerse familiarly w^t him & others on his side. He said he was glad of o^r comyng to Rome for now all would be ended. the proctors of the Archep^t were in Flanders comming to Rome.

The 5.^c we went to Card. Dosake shewed him o^r speache. whether Fa: Pars. & Fa: Smith came & attended the end of o^r audience & then staed w^t the Card. 2 houres. tho the Card. sent him word [to co]me an other tyme.

^a Father Richard Walpole, the hero of the fictitious "Squier's Plot," now Parsons' secretary at Rome, and afterwards rector of the seminaries of Seville and Valladolid. Jessopp's *One Generation of a Norfolk House*, p. 289, *seq.*

^b 5 originally, but altered.

^c 6 originally.

The 5.^a we had audience before his Hol. at 22. the space of an houre. He answered to all the poyntes of o^r speache, said he had hard verie manye euyl things against vs, as that we had sett out bookes contenyng heresies, that we came to defend heretikes against his authoritie, in that he might not depose heretical princes &c. that we came sent by Heretikes vpon their cost, that we were not obedient to the Sea Apostolike & the Arche p^t constituted by him. for a tolleration or libertie of conscience in England, it would do harme and make Catholikes become heretikes, that persecution was profitable to the Church & therefore not to be so muche laboured for to be auerted or staied by tolleration,^b . . . offendid that we named hir Queene whome the Sea Apostolike had deposed & excommunicated. So that we knewe not how to name hir. for confessions we had hard, & the scruples of conscience rising thervpon, it was no matter he said, if we were Heretikes. he asked what reasons we had to refuse the Archep^t. Our protestation of obedience to him, he cauled verba, & parole. all we proposed seemed to dislike him, he said o^r reasons & matters should be hard, & examined, by Card. Burgesius & Card. Arri-gonius. commandid vs to imparte o^r affaires to no mo Cardinals but to them two.

3. We returned to the Embas. related to him, he comforted vs, willed vs to sett downe in a paper for his memorie, what we demandid, he would deale w^t his Ho: to have some favorable Card. or indifferent joyned with these two.

The 7. we returned to him w^t our demandes, he said he could not move his Ho: to remove Card. Burg. & Arrig. but would do what he could to have some indifferent joyned w^t them, as he should find his Ho: disposed. bycause his K. had not written expresly to him to vndertake our affaires as his, he could not deale openly & shewe him selfe to stand for vs, as otherwise he would, willed us to sollicite w^t the K. that he

^a 6 erased.

^b About a dozen words have been struck out here, apparently by the writer himself.

might be commandid more. & to procure that they of England might, tho in secrete manner or insinuation, move the K. to further o^r causes, this would helpe muche. wherby we perceived that o^r helpes by France were not so effectuall as we hoped & were borne in hand. We visited Card. Burgesius.

The 8. we hard that Fa: Parsons reported that the Frenche Embas. beganne to forsake vs. w^{ch} we could se no ground of. We went to visite Card. Burgesius & Card. Arrigo[nius,] who gave vs good wordes. said they had hard nothing from his Hol. touching o^r affaires. for he was sick of the chiragra.

The 14. we went to Card. Burges. & Arrigon. to knowe if they had received any order from his Hol. touching the deputation for o^r affaires. They had not spoken wth him nor hard any thing. for his Ho. was still sicke. All thes 7 or 8 daies M^r M[ush] & M^r Champ[ney] were sicke of the catarr. This 14. M^r M. went to visite Card. Bellermino who was said to be offendid wth them, by their aduersaries calumnies. He could not be spoken wth then. but desired [us] to come tow daies after. We deliuered to Card. Burg. & Arregon o^r tow Latine Bookes, & a supplication that whosoever would obiect any thing against vs might do yt in writing subsined wth their names, or els we might not be charged to answeare it. We first met M^r Haddocke at Card. Burg. house.

The 15. we returned to them to knowe what order his Ho: had given about o^r affaires. they said he had commandid them to heare what we would say, & propose. And willed also that whatsoever should be brought against vs to answeare, should be in writing. & this Card. Burg. said he would send to Fa: Pars. that night that he might sett downe all in writing. But said his Hol. would not there should be any subscribing of names to any thing we should make answeare to. or to be obiected.

The 16. we went to Card. Arrigon. he tould vs the same.

Also to the lord Embas. to desire him to remember vs in his audience that day wth his Ho: & to knowe his pleasure of

the restrante he maid that we should not resorte to Cardinals & imparte o^r affaires to them.

We visited two Frenche priests o^r frendes w^{ch} gave vs good consel. one of thém lett vs see the Latine Apollogie Parsons had maid. but could not lett vs haue it.

The 17. we went to Card. Burges. to knowe what Fa: Pars. had exhibited against vs. we found nothing.

The 18. we went to the French Embas. & so to visite Card. Aldobrandino but found him not at home.

The 19 in like sorte, but he was to go to Frescato, & we could haue no audience.

We were w^t Card. Dosake. to lett him see o^r reasons.

We visited Card. Cinthio. St. Georg.^a

The 21. we went to Card. Burges to knowe what Fa: Par. had exhibited against vs, but he had done nothing, but 2 daies before had bene w^t the Card. to request larger tyme. for he was to collect things out of manye bookes.

The 22. M^r M. went to visite Card. Belarmine, w^t whome he had longe and frendly conference. He confessed the relation sett in the Latine booke to the Pope,^b aboute his letter to Fa: Pars. to be verie true. he tooke the two Latten bookes to read.

We visited Card. Dosake, & received backe o^r reasons. they liked him.

We were w^t the Embas. before he went to audience, of whome we vnderstood that Druman the Scot^c had bene w^t him to compleayne as it were of vs, that we were enimies to the King of Scotts. for so Fa: Pars. assured him we were, and therefore desired the Embas. not to protect vs. The same had Druman tould M^r Bluet the day before that Fa: Pars. would perswaid the Scotts that we were enimies to their King. & the Catholikes in England that we were all for the King of Scotts.

^a "St. Georg" inserted. Cinthio Aldobrandini, cardinal of St. George, nephew of the Pope.

^b Mush's *Declaratio Motuum*. The other "Latin book" was Bagshaw's *Relatio*.

^c Edward Drummond, then residing at Rome as agent of James VI.

The 23. we were w^t Card. Aldobrandino who received vs verie frendly & appointed vs to returne on Monday after dinner w^{ch} was o^r Ladies Anunciacion. We deliuered o^r Reasons of delay to the two deputed Cardinals, we related to the Embas. what Card. Aldobrand: said to vs.

The 24. we went to Card. Burges. touching the controuersie & the reasons. He said the Archep^{ts} & the Jesuits proceeding in those opinions of Schisme & disobedience euer displeased his Ho: & him selfe. & so Fa: Parsons seemed to dislike it also. And doubted not but that this controuersy should be spedely decided for vs. that the Archep^t shewed him selfe to be impudent, and asked vs if he were any deuine, for his writing shewed him to be none.

We were w^t the Embas. who deliuered vs an annexum to o^r reasons from Card. Dos. and willed vs to deliuer it.

The 25. M^r M. went to Card. Bellarmine, who had red the two bookes, he found fault w^t ours for bitterness, but none w^t M^r Listers treatise, but seemed to excuse it. We went to Card. Burges. to deliuer the supplication or excuse if any thing should be in o^r writine reasons that might offend or be out of vse. He tould vs nothing could be concludid before Easter for this was Mounday in Passion Weeke. He tould us Fa: Par: would bring in his obiections against vs on Thursday next.

The 26. we visited Card. Barronius, who was frendly, but willed vs to kepe that to o^r selues.

The 30. we visited Card. Burges. & Arrigonius to knowe what Parsons had exhibited against vs, but he had not given vp his matters as yett.

They bothe had redd o^r reasons, & said they liked them, & doubted not but this controuersie would be endid shortely to o^r contentment, for, said Burges, the Archep^t his opynion euer displeased his Ho: & the whole Courte here. He tould vs of the commyng vp of ij assistants. we hard it was M^r Parker, & M^r Archer.

APRILL.

The 1. we carried the Embas. o^r reasons of the Inconveniences of the subordination, &c.

The 3. we had audience of Aldo. verie frendly.

The 9. we were w^t Card. Burges. & Arrigon, they tould vs that on Thursday next they would relate our controuersy to his Ho: Card. Burg. said that Schisme rebellion disobedience were all one per diuersa nomina, Card. Arigone said he saw no disobedience in vs for resisting a Cardinals letter, & doubted not but to haue the controuersie endid verie shortly, & willed vs to assure o^r selues that neither fauour nor rewardes nor Honor &c. should moue him any thing from doying Justice.

The 10. we were w^t Card. Dosake to giue him bona Pascha. & w^t the Embas. & thence went to Card. Aldo: of whome we had frendly audience, yett in euery thing he seemed to excuse Fa: Parsons, & to make vs thinke that now he had no dealing for the Infanta.

The 11. being Thursday we were w^t Card. Burg. to knowe what his Ho: had done that day w^t them. who tould vs that they were to deliuer vnto vs his Ho: definition of o^r controuersy of Schisme & disobedience, w^{ch} they said was this. That his Ho: had defined & declared all the priests w^{ch} had delaied to admitt the new subordination before it was confirmed by his Ho. his Breue, to be free from all Schisme & disobedience in that their delay, & that the confessiones maid vnto the said priests during that delay were good, & in no case to be iterated: We desired a Breefe hereof. they said we should haue it before o^r departure. Laus Deo.

The 13. Fa: Pars. & his cried out against vs, saying we had falsified the two Cardinals wordes. & that they had not tould vs from his Ho: that he had declared vs to be no Schismatikes nor disobedient. Herevpon we writt our common letter to o^r Bretheren in England & carried to bothe the Cardinals to lett them se what we had written & were to send. Card. Burges. said he saw no

cause but it might be sent as we had written it, for in it was the effect of his Ho: his wordes & declaration. yett willed vs to shew an other cotype therof to Card. Arigon. as we did, the 14. day. & said that the next day they would in Consistorie conferr together & w^t his Ho: ther aboute.

The 15. day we came to Card: Burg: who tould vs they had talked w^t his Ho: whose answeare was, that we might write so into England, adding that his Ho: would (touching silence in these matters) haue his formare Breefe obserued vnder paines therin conteyned, & this he willed vs to add to our letter, And said also that his Ho: mynd was (as he had told them that day) that by his formare breefe, he declared vs to be free from Schis. rebell. & disob: for o^r delaye. We went to Card. Arigon by Card. Burges. command^t & of him we received the like answeare. wher vpon we sent our common Lattin letter into England, w^t the addition as they had commandid.^a Thes Cardinales were offendid w^t vs that we vrged to haue this declaration in some authentical manner w^{ch} we did the rather for that our aduersaries had said that we had belied the Cardinals, in sayng they tould vs his Ho: had cleared vs of all Schisme & disobedience, & vrged the last breefe 10 Aug. 1601. against vs wherin they said his Ho: had condemned vs of disobedience. the Cardinals litle regard thes things, but said it sufficed his Ho: had so declared vs, & addid that his Ho: would haue the foresaid Breefe so to be vnderstoode, as that by it he intendid to cleare vs of Schisme & disobedience. They were offendid also w^t vs, for that o^r aduersarie Parsons & his, had tould them we cried all ouer the Cittye, victoria, victoria. w^{ch} was a meere calumnie, & so we tould the Card. but they seemed not to beleue vs, but Arigone said we on bothe sides were *terribiles*. Thus Parsons & his endeouored to make vs odious to all men, by their false calumnies & lies. And nowe we beganne to hope for litle good at thes Card: handes, when in so cleare & manifest a

^a Printed in Latin and English by Colleton in his *Just Defence*, p. 291. See also *Brevis Relatio*, infra.

cause wherin o^r reasons convinced them we could haue so litle iustice or fauore.

They tould vs we must come and ansuere to the bookes before them by his Ho: command^t. we said we were redy when we should be cauled.

The 17. we caried the Cardinals o^r Grauamina Archip^rⁱ, Incommoda subordinationis.

The 22 we went to knowe his Ho: ansuere. but they had not communicated them w^t him. Card. Burghesius willed vs to come & declare those things viua voce, for he well vnderstoode them not. & appoynted vs the next day at XX.^a We deliuered them the remedies, or considerations.

The 23. we came & largely discoursed of all, he hard vs frendly, & desyred vs to write them & the remedies faire for his Ho: to read, so we did.

The 24. we brought them to Card. Burges. where we found Fa: Walpoole w^t him, who had deliuered him certaine Articles or propositions drawn out of the Inglishe bookes, w^{ch} the Card. redd to vs, & asked vs what we thought of them, & said it were good that we answered them. We said we were redy, and so desired him to tell his Ho: yett we thought Fa: Pars: went about to deceive vs, & send o^r ansueres to the Q. of England if any way he saw they might offend hir.

The 27. we went to Card. Burg. to desire him to remember o^r affaires w^t his Ho: theer we found M^r Walpoole M^r Parker M^r Archer w^t whome M^r Mu: had a lytle conference of the controuersies.

Thes iij weekes or iiij we founde the Frenshe Embas. nothing willing that we should haue audience w^t Aldobrand. or his Ho: nor forward in o^r matters, w^{ch} we imputed to the want of direction from his King, & the ill correspondence we had from o^r frendes in Paris. w^{ch} had not as yett answered any one letter we had sent since we came.

^a i.e. o'clock. Roman reckoning.

The 30. we went to Card. Burges. who tould vs M^r Parson[s] had put vpp, or the procuratours said he, a memorial that we should sett our handes to all those we had deliuered to the Cardinals, & his Ho: And prove the things we said against the Archeprest. We tould him this was but to protract tyme, & that for setting too o^r handes it was needless, for the proofes we would bring them. He willed vs to come to him the next day being May Day at his returne from the Congrega^{on} of the Inquisition, where he said he would appointe w^t Card. Arigone when they would meet, touching the bookes we were to see.

Thus hithertoo o^r business went slowly forward & nought was done.

MAY.

The first we were w^t Card. Burges. to knowe what he had done w^t his Ho: But he had not remembred vs.

The 3. we all went to Card. Burges. wher he & Card. Arigone were to shewe vs the Englishe bookes, & to knowe our answers to them. They shewed vs 7 or 8. all in Englishe, vnknownen to vs. Also manye heretical propositions w^{ch} Parsons had drawn out of the same bookes. We turned the cotations, & found neuer one truly alleaged nor Heretical. And then the Card. Burges. said, in dede they ar rather deducted out of thes propositions & bookes. We answered that it was the fashion of Heretikes to deduct heretical conclusion out of Holy Scripture. And that it was hard if thes bookes should be condemned as heretical, vpon Parsons' information, they haung no expresse heresies in them. They answered we need not doubt of that His Ho: would examine them before he condemned them.

They gave vs Parsons answere to our considerations, & willed vs to bring our probations for the Grauamina we had put vp against the Archep^t., for Parsons & the procurators denied them to be tru.

The 10. we deliuered to the Cardinals our probationes of the Grauamina. And we found Fa: Par. w^t them bothe to bring them

commendations from the Duke of Ferrie,* whom Par. had bene to see at Ciuita veche, as he passed to be Vicerioe of Cicilia.

The 12. we received letters from Paris. And the Embasidoure tould vs he had received more direction from his Kinge to fauoure vs, &c.

The 17. Parsons went to Ciuita veche w^t the Spanishe Embas: & Card. Aldobrand. We gave Card. Dosack a copie of o^r Refutation of Parsons' Answere. We found the Embas. more frendly.

The 21. M^r Champ. and M^r Mu: went to Card. Burges. to shewe the originals to the two procurators, touching the proofes of the grauamina. ther we found the two procuratours & two Jesuits Walpoole & Owe[n].^b We desired the Card: that the Jesuits might not be present, bycause we had not to do w^t them. The Card: would not exclud them, so that the Card. two Jesuits, 2 procurators, & we two were there. We proued our allegations out of the originals, they would not acknowledge M^r Blakwels hand. The two Jesuits neuer ceased prating & quarreling at euery thing. the procuratours denied the decrees of suffragies, &c. because we had them not vnder the Archep^t his hand. & vpon euery thing they made infinite caulls, the Jesuits euer whispering in their eares. We were muche ashamed to see so greate want of synceritie & honestie in them, but specially in the two Jesuits & Archer. We came that day but to the 7 grauamen, for they wrangled so muche & the Card. was wearied, & to go abrode. And they would not confesse any thing to be proued.

The 22. we went to Card. Arigone, deliuered him a copie of our refutations, & tould him what we had done w^t Card: Burg. We offered to shewe him o^r originals. But he said, it sufficed that we had shewed them to Card. Burg.

The 27 his Hol: beganne w^t the chiragra.

* Feria.

^b Father Thomas Owen, who succeeded Parsons in 1610 as rector of the English College at Rome, and prefect of the English mission.

JUNE.

The first I was w^t Card. Burges: about getting faculties for M^r D. Bisshop & craving pardone for M^r Charnocke, & that he might be restored to his former staite. the Card. said he was restored already. Podagra.
Corpus Xpi.

The 12 M^r D. Cic. was w^t Card. Arigon. M^r Mu. w^t Card: Burges. & deliuered him a supplication to the Pope for a remembrance of iiii principal poyntes of o^r business. & reasons to remoue the Archep^t & to multiply them &c. Parsons w^t Hadocke & the 2 proctours had bene w^t him immediately before & deliuered him 20 sheetes written in defence of the grauamina we had put vp & proued against the Archep^t, when they denied them to be tru. now they defendid them. The Card^l. said their should be no more writing, & so deliuered not to vs thos writings.

The 17. D. Cecil was w^t his Hol: and had fauorable audience.

The 19. Card: Burges. tould vs that the Pope had appoynted Tewisday the morrow after S^t. Jo: Bap: for dispatche of our business.

The 20. M^r Parker talke w^t M^r Mushe long in Chesa nova^a: & would haue perswaidid him to haue secrett conference w^t Fa: Parson, but M^r M. refused.

The 20 M^r Mu. goyng to the Embas: he lett him se a letter in Frenche from the Frenche Embas. in England wher he writt that the Q. willed him in England to thank him in Rome from hir for his good offices in o^r affaires.

24. S^t Jo. Baptists day M^r M. deliuered Card. Arigon Rationes contra Archipres. & cetera. He said the reasons against the perpetuitie of superiours in England was optima ratio. The same day M^r M. deliuered the same to Card. Burg. who emong many other things [said] that they of Fa: Pars. parte had bene w^t him & tould him of the conference M^r M: and M^r Parker had. He asked if no way could be found to accord all emong o^r selves. He said Fa: Pars. spake verie well of M^r M. but not so of the rest.

^a Chiesa Nuova, the church of the Oratory of St. Philip Neri.

25. Tewisday the Card. had not audience.

The 26. Mr Mu. was w^t Card. Burges. before he went to the Consistorie. the Card. tould him they had no intimation the day before. but he would speake w^t the Pope's Mr de Camera that day.

The 27. Card. Burg. tould Mr M. that his Holiness had committed or cause touching the Archep^b & gouvernement to the congregation of the Card^{ls} of the Inquisition. wherof Burg. & Arigon were two, Penella, Ascola, Sfondrato, & Auila other 4.* He willed we should go & informe them 4, and he would send them our writings. Thus we were after 5 mounthes to beginne againe. How this came about we knowe not. by Parso[ns] or others of the Spanishe faction.

At Card. Burg. Mr M. mett w^t Parsons & had a few wordes w^t him.

The 28. the Embasidour tould vs what he said to his Ho: about the committing of our cause to the Card. of the Inquis: & what his Hol: answered. w^{ch} satisfied vs not a litle, His Ho: will was that Mr D. Cecil should go to the Card., & informe them as he had done him before.

The 30. Mr Cecils & Mr M. visited Card: Penella & Card. Ascula. Penella was verie inquisitiue from whence we came, who sent vs, if any of us had bene of the Rom. Col., how many priests were w^t vs in England, said we should haue obeyed the Archep^b after we knewe him to be instituted by his Ho: tould vs of the Englishe bookes sett out, he said by some of our side, conteynyng heresies, asked if Fa: Parsons were aliue, avoed that Fa: Parsons knewe not of the Archep^{ts} making, this he protested: we answered to all, yett would not tell him how Card. Burg. had said to Mr M. & Mr Champ. that he would wittness that the Archep^b was maid wholly at Fa: Parsons instance. He willed vs to thinke vpon some course for peace. & promised to do for vs what he could. Card. Ascula

* Dominico Pinelli, Bishop of Fermo; Geronimo Bernier, Ord. Præd., Bishop of Ascoli, commonly called Cardinalis Asculanus; Paolo E. Sfondrati, nephew of Gregory XIV., and Francesco G. d'Avila, a Spaniard.

said he vnderstood nothing of o^r matters, nor as yett had received our writings. Card. Burg. had sent them to Card. Penella, in whose handes they still rested. he would do for us what he could.

JULY.

The first we all visited Card. Sfondrato. he tould vs he had but euen then receyved the writings from Card. Ascula. promised vs all the faouere he could.

We then visited Card. Auila, who desyred us to lett him vnderstand the Controuersies from the beginnyng. We promised him our bookes. he was frendly to vs. Tho. Fitz. & Archer we found w^t Auila.

M^r M. was w^t the Commissarie of the inquisition.

The 2. M^r M. & M^r Ch. were w^t Card. Ascula, who vrged them w^t the Englishe bookes conteynyng heresies. yett after conferred frendly. and promised what he could do.

The same day M^r Blu. & they were w^t Car: Penella. wher they found Fa: Parsons. He had sent Tho. Fitzherbert & Archer round about to the 4 Card^{l^{es}} to informe them. Penel. vrged againe the Englishe booke[s] & the familiaritie of o^rs w^t the Consell ^a; that we should have gone to the Archep^b in o^r gratuamina. & if he would not heare vs, then to come humbly to his Ho: all w^{ch} we had done. he reprov'd M^r M. for sayng *pro pace ecclesie nostrae*, etc. He said he would make vs a dinner & inuite also Fa: Par: that we might agree. we thanked him, but refused to haue any dealing w^t Fa: Pars.

The 3. M^r M. was w^t the Embas: who offered to giue vs monye.

The 4. M^r Cec. M^r Bluet & M^r M. were w^t Card. Sfondrato. he obiected manye things, but specially the Englishe bookes, the familiaritie w^t the magistrates, & o^r tittle number. he condemned that Parsons or any should deale in matters of staite, & that we would not obey the Card. Caiet. letters. &c.

The 8. M^r M. was w^t Card. Penella where he found Fa: Pars:

^a i.e. Privy Council.

the Card. said to Mr M. that he greatly mislyked that some of ours should haue familiaritie w^t the heretical magistrates in England. And that we sought for the King of France his protection in commyng to the sea Apostolike. Mr M. tould him the reasons of bothe the sending of Swire out of Spaine, & the ill vsage of Mr Bisshop &c.

The 10 Mr M. was w^t Car. Burges. deliuered him the Antithesis & the memorial for prouision.

The 11 he went to know answeere of the memorial. the Card. tould him he had deliuered it, & that his Ho: would prouide for vs. & end the matters shortly.

The 12 Mr M. was w^t Penella. who required to haue an other copy of the Antithesis. And said that vpon the 16 or 17 the Card^{les} should meete aboute our matters. And said we must haue patience if we had not all granted we desired.

The 14. Mr M. was w^t Card. Burg. to put him in mynd to sollicite our matters the day following being Consistorie. [About this tyme Mr Pars. said to the Schollers he would not bid them speake ill of us the disobedient priests, but commandid them vnder great penance that none should speake wel of vs, specially o^r D. Bagshawe.]^a

The 17. Mr Cecil was w^t Card. Burg. aboute the same. And Mr Champ. w^t Sr Santorello about our memorial. wherof no word was had. So we were constraigned to put vp an other.

The 20. Mr Mu. received centum quinquaginta aureos of Card^l Burgesio given vs by his Hol:

The 21. we received a bill of exchange from Paris of one hundreth eighty crowenes to be received of S^r Justiniano bancher, w^t letters out of England that the Archep^t contradicted the Popes Declaration we had sent into England. etc.

I received my daughters letter.

The 23. we received euery one 40 Δ of our bill from Paris.

^a The sentence within brackets is an after insertion.

The 24. we deliuered M^r Leakes letter to the Embas. & an other cotype to Card. Burg.^a

The 25. the Embas. had audience & deliuered a copy to his Ho:

The last M^r M. was w^t Card. Burg. & Arrig. to desire them to put his Ho: in mynd of o^r businesses. They said they would this day.

M^r Parsons sent a letter to M^r Mushe. He commandid the Scholers not to speake to any of vs.

AUGUST.

The first o^r matters were handled before his Ho: w^t the Card^l^s of the Congregation, as Card. Burges. tould vs.

The 7. M^r M. went to Card. Arigone & Card. Burg.^a desyring them to remember his Ho: of o^r matters.

The 8. he went againe to those Card. they said the matter was almost endid, & Card. Burg. said the next day he would giue me a copy [of] what was done.

The 9. day Card. Burg. sent his seruant to caul me to him verie earely, M^r D. Cecil & I went, he deliuered vs the determination of the whole Congre^{on} approued as he said by his Ho:

The same day M^r M. went to the commissarie who willed vs to accept of what liked vs, and for the rest to sew to his Ho: and the Card^l^s to see if we could obteyne more.

The same, we all went to Card: Burg. to lett him know the difficulties we found in all the poynts that liked vs not. he willed vs to deliuer vp to his Ho: our myndes. for he could do no more. He tould vs Fa: Pars. was also displeased w^t the order more then we, we found Pars. there w^t Card. Burg.

The same, M^r D. Cecil & I went to lett the Embas. vnderstand of all.

The 11 I was w^t Card. Arigon & had long conference w^t him about the poyntes we misliked in the Articles. He said &c.

The 12 M^r Cecil and I was w^t the Embas. to giue him the

^a Caiet. struck out.

poyntes we desired to be addid or altered in that w^{ch} his Ho: & the Inquisition had done.

The 13 I was w^t Card. Arigon & Burges. about the explication of the last poynte of the Archep^t his proceeding against the Appellants. Arigon said yt included all the appellants as well as vs that came to Rome. Burg. said it includid onely vs that came personally.

The 16. was w^t Arigon. to knowe what was done the day before, in the Congregation, bycause we had shewed o^r selves not to like of their order in manye things, and Parsons also had giuen vp manye writings to the Card^{les} aboute their order. not content therw^t. He referred me to Burg. Burg. willed me to bring o^r memorial to him of what we disliked, for he must send it about to all the Card. He asked if we would haue the Archep^t remoued. I told him we had put vp our articles to his Ho: by the Fren. Embas. that same day. he had bring him a copy therof.

The 19 I was w^t Card. Arigone, after w^t Penella who said we had asked bothe Iniust & dishonest things, & therefore they had not granted them. I answered we were Catholike priests & children of the Sea Apostolike, redy to obey whatsoever his Ho: should determine and command, againe priests w^{ch} for defence of the Sea Apostolike stood euery day in acie redy to shed o^r bloud. And therefore were not willing any way to contradict or oppose our selves to any thing his Ho: would have vs do. And lastly that we were Catholike priests whom it beseemed not & who would be lothe to propound to his Ho: & the Inquisition any thing that were iniust or dishonest, wherfore I besought him to lett vs knowe w^{ch} might be thes things. He said if I would returne 2 daies after, he would tell me, for as then he had not redd o^r last memorial or replye to the Inquisitions censu[re].

Then I went to Burg: who told me that Parsons was earnest to ha[ue] all the laitie & old priests includid in the subordination, & to haue some parte of their sentence against the Archep^t mitigated.

This day we hard that the Economie of the Grekes Colledge was

taken from the Jesuits by his Ho: commandm^t. for the students complayned of them.

This day I mett the two procurators & Tho: Fitzharb. at Arigones. they had audience after me.

The 20 Mr Cecil was w^t Card. Auila, & Burges. [who tould him Parsons to be more obstinate in the matter of Schisme than euer. & earnest he was that the sentence of the Inquisiⁿ should not be put in the Popes breefe. yt would disgrace the Archep^t ouer muche.]^a

The 22. Mr Mu: was w^t Card. Arig. who tould him that o^r matters would be dispatched presently. vpon Penellaes Inhonesta, he asked if we had demaundid vt duceremus vxores. this had bene in priests inhonestum.

Item he was w^t Card. Burg. who tould him that his Ho. that day had talked w^t Arig. & him aboute o^r matters & would as he thought end yt in the next Congreg^{on}. And that for things past would do iustice, and establish things to come brachio forti.

The 22 D. Cecil was w^t the Lo: Embas: caried what he had collected out of the supplication^b and greene cote^c to be deliuered at his Ho.

The 23 the Lo: Embas: had audience, his Ho: tould him he would do justice & said lasciate fare a me. commendid the memorial we last exhibited to be of a good spirit. It was about the difficulties vpon the sentence of the Inquisition.

The 25 Mr Mu. was w^t Card. Penel. who tould not of any iniust or dishonest things we had demandid, but talked frendly of ordinarie matters.

This day I mett w^t Mr Parker in S^t. Ludovicus churche, & tould him what lies the[y] had sent into England.

The 27 he went to Card. Arig. & Burges. to lett them vnderstand what he had hard of Parsons that day. that he & his had put vp some thing to his Ho: that the Archep^t might not be reproued as

^a Inserted.

^b Father Southwell's *Supplication*.

^c *Leicester's Commonwealth*, commonly called "Parsons' green coat," from the green-edged paper. But see note on p. 100 *infra*.

he was by the sentence of the Inquisitours, that he might not be admonished to distribute the almesses as that sentence was. for smale almesses came to his hand (whervpon I lett them vnderstand that matter how the almesses came most to the Jesuits handes), that the Archept^t might not be forebidden to aske consell of the Jesuits in England &c.

Thes daies Parsons & his truded about to the Card^l^{es}. the 28. the 2 procurators deliuered Card. Burg. a supplication before he went to the Congre^{on} of the Inquis^{on}.

The 28. I was w^t the Commissarie, who tould me that we were not concordes, for that M^r Bluet had tould him that he was well content w^t the Inquisitours sentence & expected but the resolution of certaine doubts in the Archept^t's authoritie.

[Tho. Fitz. & the procur. laboured that Parsons might be agent in Rome for o^r churche. & Fa: Wally moderator in all controversies in England. that the Archept^t might aske his consel in gouernment.]^a

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SEPTEMBER.

The 5. I was w^t Card. Arig. & w^t Car: Burg. who tould me that Fa: Pars: had put vp a suppli^{on}, that the Archept^t might restore the faculties w^{ch} he had taken away to the Appellants. I tould him the Appellants did still vse their facul^{es} & did not thinke he could take them away, they having committed no fault, but appealed & defendid them selues against the infamies of Schisme &c. w^{ch} the Card^l^{es} had alrede iudged to be lawful, & that the Archept^t had iniuried the Appel^{tes} in prohibiting thes things. Againe that yf this should be granted to the Archept^t it would iniurie the priests, & frustrate all confessiones maid vnto them in this tyme.

The 6. we gave Card. Burg. a memorial touching this poynt, as he was goyng to the Congreg^{on} w^t the rest aboute o^r affaires.

The 8. I was w^t Card: Burg. who tould me it was verie well

^a Inserted.

that we put vp this last memorial about faculties. he thought we should haue o^r desire in that poynte.

The 12. Card. Burg. tould me o^r matters were handled that day before his Ho: verie largely. & endid. that the instructions were giuen to Mon^r Vestrio to make a breewe, & that he would gladly haue tould me the particulars, but that his Ho: commandid secrecy tyll the breewe were out. He said it was iusta petitio that the Lor: Embas. in his audience the next day should aske a sight of the breewe before it went out, or of the cheefe heades.

The 13. I went to the Embas: and desyred him so to do. also to desire his Ho: that nothing of the formare declaration should be left out of the breewe. Also that if any were to be joynd w^t the Archep^t they might be named here by his Hol.

The 14. the Embas. tould me his Ho: would not lett him see the breewe vnless he would sweare to kepe it secrete to him selfe, w^{ch} he refused vpon that condition to see. againe all that in the first declaration should be in this breewe, & more addid therto, and said we should haue no cause to complaine. Also that ours to be joynd w^t the Archip^t should be named by his Hol: here.

The 18. I was w^t Card. Arigone & Burg. to sollicite. ther I mett w^t the two procuratours. among other things they tould me of M^r Trolops taking & removing, of S^r Fran. Veres death. And besought me we might all be frendes & Joine againe &c.

All the rest daies I earnestly solicited the Card: Burg. & Vestrio for dispatche of the breewe. the 27. Vestrio tould me he had drawn the minuta & would send it to Card. Burg. even then.

The 18. I mett the 2 procuratours at Card: Burg. who were 54, f. 198.
earnest w^t me that we should all be frendes. I tould them that neither they nor the greate calumniator Parsons shewed any syncere desire of peace or friendship by their actions, for still they laboured to iniury vs, & opposed them selues to euery thing they could learne we laboured for, how needful soeuer yt were to o^r churche.

OCTOBER.

The 2. I was w^t Car: Burg. ther I found Mon^r Vestrio. the Card. tould me that his Ho: had sent word by Vestrio that we 4 should come to the palace & haue audjence the next day at 20.^a 2 or 3 daies before this we hard that M^r Tho: Fitz. & the 2 procur: had bene w^t the Pope, & that he said he would haue vs all frendes. Whereupon we suspecte[d] this to be a plott laid by Parsons & them, that before his Ho: we mi[ght] be maid frendes, & aske eche other pardone.

The 3. we went to the Embas. at 18 to aske his aduice in^a might happen in that audjence. After we came to the palace at o^r houre appoynted. ther dynner was not endid. Expecting in the haul aboute haulfe an houre, in comethe Parsons w^t the 2 procuratours & one scholler. they saluted vs, & we them, they satt down on the other side ouer against vs. then we percei[ve]d the p[lot] to be laid by Parsons, & beganne to cast w^t our selues how to answ[er] before his Ho: that we might neither offend him by refusing to ente[r]tain friendship w^t Parsons more then in Christian charitie we were bound, nor displease the Christian King & our owne staite by condescending to what his Ho: would by likelihood move vs vnto. We being now as it were in their trapp. stood muche perplexed & thought we should carie o^r selues verie well and wisely that day, if we escaped some mischeefe. The doores being opened Parsons & his entred into the antecamera. after a litle we followed, & placed o^r selues as farr opposite to them as we could. After halfe an houre beganne divers Card^{les} to enter, (for that after noone was the examen ordinandorum ad Epis:) then came Card: Farnesius our protector. whervpon we perceived how strongly Parsons had laid his strategeme, [for Farnes. was not of that Congregation,]^b aboute halfe an houre after Parsons perceving the houre to be past & that the Pope & Cardinals were entred into the examen he rose & demandid of the M^r de Camera whether audjence might be had that day or no. He

^a Illegible.^b Interlined.

answered the tyme was past. So Parsons & his departed. all this while we stood praying their might be no audience that day. After Parsons & his were gone a litle, M^r Parker & M^r Arch. enter into the Chamber againe & came to me, and said Fa. Parsons haith vnderstood ther wilbe [no]^a audience this day. he & we departe. he sent vs to certifie you hereof, that you need not expect any longer. I answered we were not privy to M^r Parsons matters or audience. we were to expect aboute o^r owne affaires. So they parted. It was good sporte to see how glad we were that all fell out thus contrarie to Parsons expectation & according to o^r desires. that so we might haue more tyme to prepare o^r selues, & to preuent their mischeefe.

The 4. we tould the Embas. what had hapned. And desired him to hinder Parsons strategeme by letting his Ho: vnderstand the cause, that day of his audience. This day we were enformed that Parsons had bene 4. or 5. nightes together in longe Conference w^t Card. Farnese. The Lor: Embas: in his audience altered his Ho: his mynd aboute o^r reconciliation w^t Parsons. This day we hard that his Ho: had said to Tho: Fitz. and the procura^{rs} that he would make vs frends w^t them all before we should passe out at his Chamber-dore.

The 5. I was w^t Vestrio who tould me he had finished all & would deliuer the Breues to his Ho: that mornyng. After dinner I was w^t him againe: he maid much of me, and promised all kindness, said that Walpool was w^t him a litle before my comyng to expiscari what was in the breefe. We had bene tould that the reprehensions of the Archep^b at Parsons request were put in a priuat breefe to him alone & not conteyned in the common brieve. but Vestrio affirmed ther was but one breue.

I was w^t Card. Burg. to request him to sollicite the ending of o^r matters. he said he was sorie that we & Parsons mett not before his Ho: & were maid frends. but I satisfied him. he said we had maneged o^r affaires prudently & patiently.

The 7. I was w^t Card. Burg. to desire him to remember o^r busi-

^a Omitted in M.S.

ness w^t his Ho: that [Con]sistorie. Againe at night I went to him. He tould me he had remembred vs, [and] that his Ho: would that we should haue one authenticaul breeve & Parsons an other. & sent me to Vestrio to solícite the expedition. Vestrio vsed me kindly & tooke me in his cotche w^t him to Burges: & there tould me we should haue a copy of the Breeve the next day after dinner. but we had not.

The 8. I was w^t the Embas: to lett him vnderstand of all. Peares had bene w^t him & willed him to beware that we abused him not.

The 9. I was w^t Vestrio for the breues. He was gone to Tusculum & his man said all was redie to be deliuered vs when Card. Aldobrand. should returne the minuta. w^{ch} he had not done.

The 10. M^r Cecils & I was w^t Aldobrandino for returnyng the minuta to Vestrio, he said he would do it that night not to faile.

We hard that Parsons & his bragged, that the Pope had kept vs heare so many mounthes, & in the end had granted vs nothing to the purpose. That poore men we durst not returne into England, for we should be litle welcome to the Q. and consel. seyng we could not procure them peace, as they expected we should. And we failing she must be fayne to seeke for it at their handes that could bring it to pass meanyng his & his Jesuits.

I was w^t Vestrio to see if Card. Aldobran. had sent the minuta. but he had not kept touche.

The 11. M^r Champ. & I went to Audience w^t the Embas: Card: Aldobran. tould him he had sent the minuta to Vestrio & willed him to send for the breue. M^r Champ. & I went presently that night to Vestrio who was returned from Tusculum, but the minuta
12. were not sent to him as Aldobran. h[ad] tould the Embas: The next mornyng being Saterdag M^r Ce[cil] went to tell the Embas: & I went againe to Vestrio. who stil tould me the minuta was not sent from Aldobran. that himselfe would aske it of him that morning in the palace. & willed me to returne aft[er] dinner. I so

did, and he tould me he had asked it, & Aldobrand. said h[e] had deliuered it to his secretarie Armenio. Vestrio sent to Armineo, who answered he could not deliuiere it, till he had spoken w^t his Cardinal. After dinner I returned to Vestrio. who sent his man & a letter w^t me to Secretarie Armineo. he answered we must expect ij houres & that his Card: must see it before it could be sent. Vestrio wondered what misterium should be in it. The misterie was no other as I then tould Vestrio then that ther was some thing in the breue w^{ch} displeased M^r Parsons. this must be reuersed by the Spanishe Embas: who had audience those two houres. after w^{ch} was done I doubted not but we should haue the minuta sent presently. And so it fell out. for that night after the Spanishe Embas. audience was endid I went to Vestrio who even then received the minuta & deliuered the breue one copy to me, the other to M^r Parsons man. This delay [was] maid as far as we could gather, that the Spanish Embas. might gett reversed the prohibition for dealing in Staite matters.

The 13 we caried the Breue to the Embas. This day M^r Par...^a came to our logging, & desyred that we might be frendes w^t them & [M^r] Parsons. he tooke me to walke w^t him. I refused to haue any thing to do w^t M^r Parsons.

The 16 we were w^t his Ho: & had a verie frendly audience, he grante[d] all we desired, o^r beades were all blessed as graines, they & our crosses & medals had the Colledge indulgence, he granted th[at] my greate crucifix should haue the College indulgence, & moreo[uer] make a priuiledged altare wher soeuer it stood in England as long as it were vpon it. he granted me licence to communicate all my faculties to 10 priestes in England.

From thence M^r D. Cecil & I went to Card. Burg. to lett him vnderstand of o^r audience, & gave him a memorial for M^r Charnockes matter, an other for o^r viaticum, w^{ch} his Ho: tould vs he had prouided before we had audience. an other for notaries.

The 17 M^r Cecils returned to Card. Burg. for answeare, his Ho:

^a Parker.

said we should not stay for o^r viaticum, he had commandid Hieronimo to deliuer vs 50 Δ a man. di auro in auro. for M^r Charnockes matter he would not grant it, but consider therof. & granted we should haue as many notaries as we pleased. The Embas. had put vp the friday before a supplication for me to haue a planet^a chalice & crucifix. w^t indulgences. his Ho: granted them. but all this weeke they could not be gotten.

The 18. the Embas: renewed the same memorial, but then his Ho: answered his guarda robe had none but riche ones. yett he obteyned that the same indulgences might be applied to any that should be given vs, or that we should bye. Also that yf o^r holy things were taken from vs, or lost, we might apply the same indulgences to others.

The same day we were w^t Card. Aldobran.

The 19 all but I were w^t S^t George.

Endorsed. . . . Mushe his Diary of there busynes at Rome.

54, f. 207.

2. A Second Narrative.

1601-2.

After manie sclanders, detractions, threates, disgraces, letters, declamacions & treatises against the priests Apellants devulged & printed by the Jesuits & there adherents both w^hin & w^hout the Realme, charging them w^h Schisme, rebellion, disobedience, affirminge also that they durst neuer ascend up to Rome to presente their Appeale before his ho: or the sacred inquisicion (to whome they pretended to appeale) and that their Appeale was no more but a delaye, evasion, and dilatorie playe to blind mens eyes to winne time and to avoyde the authoritie of their superior: yea that the very appeale ytself was but an infamous libell (although thirtie worthye priests haue subscribed to yt) by w^h vnchristian, yea Jewish & Turkish means the Jesuits (men I trowe impeccable)

^a Planeta, i.e. chasuble.