

Parish Church of S. Anne in the willowes.

side is the Parish Church of Saint Anne in the willowes, so called, I know not upon what occasion: but some say, of willowes growing thereabouts: but now there is no such void place for willowes to grow, more than the Church-yard, wherein doe grow some high Ash trees.

This Church by casualty of fire, in the yeere 1548. was burnt, so farre as it was combustible; but since being newly repaired, there remaine a few Monuments of antiquity, of Thomas Lebbimpson, Clarke of the Pipe, who was buried there, 1499. Ralph Caldwell, Gentleman of Greyes Inne, 1527. Iohn, Lord Sheffield, Iohn Herenden, Mercer, Esquire, 1572. And these Verfes are on an ancient Table, hanging in the Quire.

Vt tibi preceptis meis conformetur honestis, Sex animo semper, sunt reperenda tuo. Principio Dem est, noster servator & Author, Hostis in opposita sua regione Sarhan. Tertia res praesens est, vita similis ventis, Adors sequitur nobis, que prope semper adest. Ordine sunt quinto, Celi palatia summis, Tartara sunt sexto, constituenda loco. Hec animo racite secum, qui sepe revolvit, Miror in hoc vitij, siquid inesse potest. Gualterus Haddonus.

Dist. Diabolus. Vita. Mori. Calum. Infernum.

A table in the North Ile of the Chancell.

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Corda, manus, oculos, aures, animosque levemus, Et Domino, voces, sua sunt, & ei sua demus.

Quos amor aeterno vivos in fœdere junxit, Concordes tumulo mors

sic conjunctis in uno. Non fors unanimes, nec mors disjungit amantes, Sed post fata vides inviolata amant.

Here lieth buried the body of Edward Herenden, Esquire, Citizen and Mercer of London, and Millecent his wife, daughter of Richard Samord, of Aulseley Woodhouse, in the County of Nottingham, Esquire: who had issue then living, Edmund, Henry, and Seymore their sonnes; Frances, Martha, Magdaine, and Judith, their daughters: which Edward Herenden was sonne and heyre of Richard Herenden of West Farleige, in the County of Kent, Esquire, An. 1572.

Memorare novissima, & in aeternum non peccabis. Eccles. 7.

Here lieth the bodies of Edmund Herenden, Gentleman, sonne and heyre of Edward Herenden, Esquire, whose Monument next adiegneth. which Edmund had to his first wife, Helen, daughter of William Dunkeyn, Citizen, and Merchant-Tayler of London: And he had issue by her nine sonnes, and foure daughters. Hee had to his second wife, Helen, daughter of Iohn Bird, Citizen and Draper of London. Obiit 10. die Aprilis, 1590.

Here under this stone lieth the body of Stephen Brakynbury, Gen. Vsher to King Henry the 8. Edward the 6. Eugene Mary, and Queen Elizabeth, and Ioan his wife: which Stephen died the 2. day of Febr. An. 1563. & Ioane died, &c.

Orate devotè pro anima Magistri Ioannis Pemberton, utriusque Juris Baccalaurii, quond. Residentiar. Eccles. Cath. de Rippon, Ebor. Diocesis, hujusq; alius Eccles. Rectoris. Qui obiit 12. die Septemb. An. Dom. 1499. Cujus, &c. William Gregory, Skinner, Maior of London in the yeere 1451. was there buried, and founded a Chauntry, but no Monument of him remaineth.

Then in St. Martins Lane was (of old time) a faire and large Colledge. of a Deane

A handsome Monument in the North Ile of the Quire.

A smaller Monument by the Quire.

A faire placed stone under the Communion table.

Another stone by the Communion table.

Colledge of Saint Martins le grand.

Lib. S. Martini.

Argument against aynall Colledge challenged by the Deane of S. Martins.

Deane and secular Canons or Priests, and was called Saint Martins le grand, founded by Ingebricus, and Edward: his brother, in the yeere of Christ, 1056. and confirmed by William the Conquerour, as appeareth by his Charter dated 1068. This Colledge claimed great priviledges of Sanctuary, and otherwise, as appeareth in a booke written by a Notary of that house, about the yeere 1442. the nineteenth of Henry the sixth, wherein amongst other things, is set downe and declared, that on the first of September, in the yeere aforesaid, a Souldier, prisoner in Newgate, as hee was led by an Officer towards the Guild hall of London, there came out of Panyer Alley five of his fellowship, and tooke him from the Officer, brought him into Sanctuary, at the West doore of Saint Martins Church, and tooke grithe of that place. But the same day Philip Malpas, and Robert Marshall, then Sheriffs of London, with many other entered the said Church, and forcibly tooke out with them the said five men thither fled; led them fettered to the Compter, and from thence chained by the neckes to Newgate: of which violent taking, the Deane and Chapter in large manner complained to the King, and requiered him as their Patron, to defend their priviledges, like as his Predecessors had done, &c. All which complaint and sute, the Citizens by their councell, Markam, Serjeant at the Law, Iohn Carpenter, late Common Clarke of the City, and other, learnedly answered, offering to prove, that the said place of Saint Martin had no such immunity or liberty as was pretended; namely, Carpenter offered to lose his live-lode, if that Church had more immunity than the least Church in London: notwithstanding, after long debating of this controverfie, by the Kings commandement, and assent of his Councell in the Starre-Chamber, the Chancellour and Treasurer sent a Writ unto the Sheriffs of London, charging them to bring the said five persons, with the cause of their taking, and withholding afore the King in his Chancery, on the Vigill of All-hallowes. On which day, the said Sheriffs, with the Recorder and Councell of the City, brought and delivered

them accordingly, afore the said Lords, whereas the Chancellour, after hee had declared the Kings commandement, sent them to Saint Martins, there to abide freely, as in a place having franchises, whiles them liked, &c.

Thus much out of that Booke have I noted concerning the Priviledge of that place, challenged in those dayes; since the which time, to wit, in the yeere 1457. the 36. of the said Henry the sixth, an Ordinance was made by the King and his Councell, concerning the said Sanctuary men in S. Martins le grand, whereof the Articles are set downe in the Booke of K. within the Chamber of the Guild hall, in the lease 299.

Henricus Dei gratia, Rex Anglie & Francie, & Dominus Hybernie: Omnibus ad quos presentes littere perveniant, salutem. Insuperimus tenorem quondam ordinationis, concessioni, & stabilimenti certorum Articulorum infra Sanctuarium liberæ Capelle nostre, S. Martini infra Civitatem nostram London observandam & custodiendam, coram Nobis & Concilio nostro, 5. die Februarii ultimo preterito, apud Westmon. in Camera Stellata, ordinatorum & stabilitorum, Nobis in Cancellar. nostram de mandato nostro missum facti in hæc verba:

The fifth of Fevever, the yeere of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord, King Henry the 6. thirti fifth: at westminster, in the Starred Chamber, our said Sovereigne Lord, calling to his high remembrance, the good and blessed entent that his full Noble Pregenitours have at all times had, to the honour, worship, conservation and wele of the Free Chappell of Saint Martins, within the Citie of London, of the which the King our said Sovereigne Lord is founder and Patron: desiring to doe all that may serve to the ease and restful roole of the same, and conservati-on of the Sanctuary, Immunity, Priviledges and Liberties, as appertaine to the said Chappell and place, willing

Set downe according to the English then used, and as it standeth in the Record.