

BANDINEL, BULKELEY, D.D., keeper of Dr. Valpy's library at Oxford, was born in that city 21 Feb., 1781. From Dr. Valpy's school at Reading he proceeded to the foundation at Winchester, and thence, in 1800, as a scholar to New College (B.A. 1805; M.A. 1807). He was appointed sub-librarian of the Bodleian 1810, and three years afterwards succeeded to the office of head librarian, which he retained till within about twelve months of his death. In 1823 he obtained the rectory of Haughton-le-Skerne, in the county of Durham, and proceeded B.D. and D.D. Died 6 Feb., 1861. His administration of the Bodleian was characterized by zeal, energy, courtesy, and discretion. For many years he was one of the delegates of the University press, and took a prominent part in editing Dugdale's 'Monasticon,' Clarendon's 'History of the Rebellion,' and other works of mark.

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New College. Dec<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 1813

My dear Sir,

A slight return of my bilious complaint has prevented me from going to my Curacy this morning; which, in this one respect fortunate, enables me to give an immediate answer to your kind Letter. Some short time since Harding informed me that, in a conversation which passed between you, it was proposed and acceded to on your part, that you should take the preparation of the fourth portion of the Monasticon. I rejoiced greatly at the arrangement, as it would enable me the more easily and punctually to proceed with the publication of the fifth and succeeding Parts; but I really can never agree to a proposal so unjust to yourself, as to leave out your name. Pray do yield to me in this one point - it will be most gratifying to me; beneficial and satisfactory not only to the Proprietors but to every subscriber.

With respect to the Malmesbury Chartularies; I must



defer my answer till to-morrow or Tuesday - I cannot go at present to Bodley to compare your notes with our Copy - but I will carefully do it, and transmit to you an exact account with-  
out delay.

I will instantly apply to the Dean of Westminster if I find that he is at home; if he is in London, I will send my Request through my kind friend Lord Bulkeley, and I have no doubt but that I shall succeed.

In the first portion you will perceive that I have inserted the Domesday Survey of Glastonbury Abbey; but was obliged to lengthen the words, as I did in all the charters, except where there was any proper name abbreviated; in which case I did not like to venture my wild guesses, and therefore placed an im-  
-bordered comma at the end &c.

Bliss was with me when I opened your letter - he forwarded a note to you a few days ago; I believe through Harding - he is proceeding in earnest with the second volume of the Opera - as also with his studies for his degree - I am happy to say that his whole mode of life, and I trust Principles also, are changed, and that his future conduct will blot out what has happened.

The new Statute passed on Thursday last, with only one  
"non placet" - A Wykehamist, and I need of mine!!! who from

real conscientious motives objected to my being permitted to hold a living upon which I could not reside. I have not appointed yet either of the "Hypothecarii" - but I cannot for the life of one find a proper man, who is not much better off. Bliss continues in the library, not as a "minister," or fetcher and carrier of books, but to assist in the framing of a new Catalogue; and at the end of the year he will be remunerated according to his labours. This will not be

improvis. I wrote to Lord Granville about three weeks ago; but as I have not received any answer; I suspect his Lordship does not mean to continue me as his Secretary, and some qualms of conscience make him hesitate to tell me so immediately.

The Index to Gough's Catalogue has employed more time and patience than I was aware of - The Preface, which is very short, will go to Press to-morrow, and very soon I hope to beg your accep-  
-tance of a Copy.

Support, which is always more busily employed at Oxford than any other place under the sun, has destined me for one of the best tables, with ten thousand pounds. I mention this in order that if it should come to your ears as it most likely will, you may have the goodness to assure all officious Friends that I have not the most distant notion of becoming a Benedict, neither in



that quarter ever, or in any other quarter for some time to come.  
I beg my best compliments to Mrs Ellis and am ever  
my dear Sir  
Most sincerely yours  
P. B. andmil -

Henry Ellis Esq<sup>r</sup>

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New College. Jan. J. 18. 1814.

My dear Sir

Indeed I have been remiss, in omitting to send you the Parts of the Old Dugdale necessary for the fourth Part of the new Edition. Some of the Leaves in the present parcel contain matter relating to other Monasteries I have therefore marked them with red ink and will thank you to return them to me when done with. Steuens has nothing in his additional Volumes relating to Sherborn in Dorsetshire or to Whithby and Beatingham in Yorkshire.

The Dean of Westminster is not at Ischl but I have written to him and have not the least doubt of Success; and immediately I hear from him I will transmit to you his letter.

I am extremely obliged by your account of the contents of the Sanddowne Ms. 420. It will be of great Service - as Beuwater does not contain one of those Charters, the titles to which you transmitted, neither tho' it is so fine a one, will



it renders me much assistance - We have another Malmesbury  
Charter, M. Wood, 20th. 5. which contains <sup>only</sup> the six first  
of the charters quoted by you; but these very imperfect, as the dates  
are frequently erased, and altered, and in their contents they some-  
times differ widely from those in Will. Malms. de Pontificibus.  
At all events therefore I shall be very much obliged by your  
sending me

"Carta Willielmi Regis de iuribus quas Abbas Malmesbur' habet  
in feuda de Bradene" fol. 20. b.

Whether of our Mss contain any Endowment or Deeds directing  
Appropriations, if therefore you could send me those mentioned  
by you they will be a great acquisition, viz

"Carta Johannis Com. Britton de acquisitione Solnet in villa  
Pissibole" fol. 62. b.

"Compositio inter Robertum de Colera super Decima de Colerna  
et Monachos Malmesbur'" fol. 79.

"De Nova celebranda ecclesia in capella beati Jacobi apud  
Pulton" fol. 85.

"Causa pro decimis de Yatton" fol. 93.

I am at present confined with a very severe Cold and  
Sore Throat, which tho' it prevents my going to the Library  
enables me to work more comfortably at the Manuscript by  
my fire side. I rather expected standing this week, but

suppose the fall of Snow last night will detain him - How-  
ever Regulate still proceeds, and I hope to enter upon Part  
III immediately (without any delay to the Printer) after  
the conclusion of Part II so that I may be ready with Part V  
as soon as Part IV is published - After the few first  
romanticities (which from their magnitude and consequence

afford so much matter and deserve so  
much more notice) it will be almost  
Play. It will be impossible indeed to  
give a regular list of the Abbots or  
Priors - those which we can trace must  
be noticed and the *Saxonia lamentata*.

I am happy to give a very good account of our Second  
Bible - he is going on very regularly, and is reading hard  
for his degree at the same time he is not neglecting his work.  
The Seniors have invited him to their high Table and  
Common Room, which I should think would act as a last  
should he be inclined now to be restored again -

I beg my best (couple to Mr Ellis, and am  
Very Dear Sir

Your most sincerely  
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1781-1861  
Subrarian of the Bodliam  
Author

David Elisha Davy 7/10.3  
1769-1851  
Antiquary & Author