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Vatican Apostolic Archive, Reg. Lat. 1375, f. 48r (see no. 199)

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FOREWORD

It is with a heavy heart that, as General Editor, I attempt to add a foreword to Volume XXI of the *Calendar of Entries in the Papal Registers relating to Great Britain and Ireland: Papal Letters*, which is the second and conclusive volume for the pontificate of Pope Leo X.

Publication of this long-awaited calendar would have been greeted with jubilation by the Irish Manuscripts Commission, and with a sense of achievement, but for the fact that it is published posthumously — *suspendimus citheras nostras* — we must hang up our harps — because the editor, Mrs Anne Fuller, died after long illness, in March of 2023.

The sad news was received by the Commission with profound sorrow. Already, Mrs Fuller had edited four volumes of the series, and her meticulous and scholarly work had been widely acknowledged, as was truly deserved. Therefore, no hesitation in deciding to publish her final volume. Historians will remain indebted.

The introduction that follows is an adaptation of Mrs Fuller's *Editor's Preface* to Volume XX, pp xiii–xv, *mutatis mutandis*, with some paragraphs added by Dr Alan Macquarrie, and they provide a swansong for this addition to the series of *Calendar of entries in the Papal Registers: Papal Letters*. Thus Mrs Fuller has been given the last word in its publication.

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PREFACE

All those who have worked on the Irish Manuscripts Commission's *Calendar of Entries in the Papal Registers* series were deeply saddened to learn of the death of Dr Anne Fuller on 19 March 2023.

Some time before her death Mrs Fuller had prepared the draft manuscript of this volume and sent it to Professor Eamon Duffy and the Irish Manuscripts Commission. It consists of a very careful examination of *Registra Lateranensia* 1357–1405, 1406, 2462 and 2464, roughly the second half of Leo X's pontificate. What she forwarded was a work of impeccable scholarship with an extraordinary attention to every detail, with a huge and meticulous apparatus intended partly for her own use as she prepared the manuscript for publication. It was accompanied by an equally impeccable index of persons and places, of extraordinary breadth, accuracy and comprehensiveness. Poor health and other cares prevented her from completing a project that was dear to her heart, and I was asked to complete this task after my work on volume XXIII of the *Calendar of entries in the Papal Registers, Papal Letters* series was completed.

First, Mrs Fuller's text had to be gathered into workable files and converted onto contemporary software for re-editing. This task, which has made my subsequent work very much easier, was carried out by the staff of the Irish Manuscripts Commission, and I am very grateful to them for doing this.

My work thereafter has been a two-stage process. First a preliminary round of editing has been carried out: this involved separating those notes which Mrs Fuller had intended largely for her own use as *aides-mémoire* from those which were intended for readers of the final volume. This was a somewhat subjective task, made only slightly easier by a complex colour-coding system which Mrs Fuller had used in compiling her notes. In some cases she has indicated that a note was to be re-checked, revised or shortened, but she has not done so herself. In these cases, I have as far as possible reshaped, reduced or deleted her notes as I believe she would have wanted them to appear when finalised. Inevitably, I will not have got this right in every case, but I hope that in most cases I have made her notes easier to use.

The second stage of editing was even more difficult, deciding which of Mrs Fuller's notes were to be retained as being of material value, affecting our understanding of the registers and their contents, and which could be safely discarded as points of such fine detail that they did not contribute significantly to our understanding of the entries. Again,

this has been a subjective task. Mrs Fuller's notes discussed at great length matters such as colour of ink, size and spacing of handwriting, and the involvement of different scribes, referendaries and abbreviators in the compilation of entries. Although of interest to archival and palaeographic specialists, most of this will be of little interest to modern historical scholars; and even for such specialists this information will be of reduced value because the calendar only covers entries relating to the British and Irish Islands. It is my hope that in reshaping and reducing her notes I have not left out any points of detail which she would have wished to remain.

The text of each entry and the index of persons and places are Mrs Fuller's own. I have put together a short subject index, modelled on Mrs Fuller's work in her previous volumes, but with less exhaustive detail. The result is intended to be a monument to Mrs Fuller's immense scholarship and attention to detail, and if in any way it falls short, that is entirely my responsibility.

Mrs Fuller's work on this volume was funded by an award from the Arts and Humanities Research Council, and it is important to acknowledge their contribution to this project.

I wish to record my thanks to Professor John McCafferty, Chair of the Irish Manuscripts Commission, and to his staff, for their unfailing help and support; and I should make special mention of Dr Cathy Hayes for her constant help and encouragement. I wish also to express my thanks to Professor Eamon Duffy — who, among many other things, successfully negotiated Mrs Fuller's grant funding for this and the subsequent volume — and the editorial board of *Calendar of entries in the Papal Registers, Papal Letters* series. While this work was in progress the series General Editor, Mgr Canon Charles Burns, OBE, reached and surpassed his ninetieth birthday, and I wish to record my thanks to him for his advice, encouragement and constant good humour.

ALAN MACQUARRIE

Glasgow, 2024

TABLE OF ABBREVIATIONS

<i>AH</i>	<i>Archivium Hibernicum</i>
<i>Annates, Ardfert</i>	‘Obligaciones pro Annatis Diocesis Ardfertensis’, ed. J. O’Connell, <i>AH</i> , XXI (1958), pp 1–51
<i>Annates, Elphin</i>	‘Obligaciones pro Annatis Diocesis Elphinensis’, ed. G. Mac Niocaill, <i>AH</i> , XXII (1959), pp 1–27
<i>Annates, Ossory</i>	‘Obligaciones pro Annatis Diocesis Ossoriensis, 1413–1531’, ed. T. J. Clohosey, <i>AH</i> , XX (1957), pp 1–37
<i>Annates, Ross</i>	‘Obligaciones pro Annatis Diocesis Rossensis’, ed. J. O’Coombes, <i>AH</i> , XXIX (1970), pp 33–48
<i>Annates, Ulster</i>	<i>De Annatis Hiberniae</i> , ed. M. A. Costello, i (Dublin, 1909)
BA	Bachelor of Arts
BDec	Bachelor of Canon Law
Brady	W. Maziere Brady, <i>The episcopal succession in England, Scotland and Ireland AD 1400 to 1875, with appointments to monasteries ... and Paris</i> (3 vols, Rome, 1876–77)
BTheol	Bachelor of Theology
CPL	<i>Calendar of entries in the papal registers relating to Great Britain and Ireland. Papal Letters</i> , eds W. H. Bliss, C. Johnson, J. A. Twemlow, M. J. Haren and A. P. Fuller (22 vols, London and Dublin, 1893–)
d.	in or of the diocese of
ds	in or of the dioceses of

Eubel	G. van Gulik and C. Eubel, <i>Hierarchia Catholica Medii et Recentioris Aevi</i> , vol. III: <i>saeculum XVI ab anno 1503 complectens</i> ed. L. Schmitz-Kallenberg (2nd edn, Münster, 1923)
HBC	<i>Handbook of British chronology</i> , eds E. B. Fryde, D. E. Greenway, S. Porter and I. Roy (3rd edn, London, 1986)
LicA	Licentiate in Arts
LicTheol	Licentiate in Theology
LLB	Bachelor of Laws
LLD	Doctor of Laws
MA	Master of Arts
MMed	Master of Medicine
MRHEW	D. Knowles and R. N. Hadcock, <i>Medieval religious houses, England and Wales</i> (London, 1971)
MRHI	A. Gwynn and R. N. Hadcock, <i>Medieval religious houses, Ireland</i> (London, 1970)
MRHS	I. B. Cowan and D. E. Easson, <i>Medieval religious houses, Scotland</i> (2nd edn, London, 1976)
MS	manuscript
MTheol	Master of Theology
OCarm	Carmelite Order
OCist	Cistercian Order
OClun	Cluniac Order
OESA	Augustinian Order (Friars Hermits)
OFM	Franciscan Order
OFMConv	Conventual Franciscan Order
OHosp	Order of Hospitallers of St John of Jerusalem
OP	Dominican Order

INTRODUCTION

Volume XX of the *Calendar of entries in the Papal Registers, Papal Letters* series covered the first 81 Lateran Registers of Leo X (1513–1521), namely *Reg. Lat.* 1276–1356. The remaining 52 Lateran Registers (*Reg. Lat.* 1357–1405, 1406, 2462 and 2464) are covered in the present volume. In addition to calendaring the Lateran Registers, Volume XX also collected the *rubricellae* of lost letters from all the relevant *Indici*, namely *Ind.* 350–355. In terms of the dates under which they are drawn, the letters calendared in Volume XX belong to 1–7 Leo X; those calendared in the present Volume XXI cover years 5–9 of the pontificate, with a few strays from earlier years. The letters represented by the *rubricellae* printed in Volume XX are drawn from the entire pontificate. The present volume thus should be seen as an integral continuation of Volume XX, and the two should be used in conjunction.

The places where letters are dated reflect Leo's itinerary. Most of the letters in Volume XXI are dated at St Peter's, Rome. Several are dated at Magliana, between Rome and Ostia, where there was a papal villa which served Leo as a hunting lodge. Only a few are dated elsewhere, while the pope was in transit.

The registers covered by the present volume yielded 638 entries of British and Irish interest. All of them were expedited by the papal chancery and belong to the class of letter known as bulls — that is, they were issued *sub plumbo*. The bulk are letters of grace and justice issued in response to petitions; the rest are *consistoriales* — provisions to bishoprics and the greater abbeys, grants of the *pallium*, and other dispositions made by the pope in consistory. The selection illustrates, necessarily, the interface between the *Ecclesia Anglicana* and the other local churches on the one hand, and the papacy and the Roman church on the other. As the letters imply, there was a continuous stream of traffic between the two and a state, seemingly, of mutual and inextricable dependence. All parts of the British and Irish Isles are involved. Roughly three-quarters of the entries from the Lateran Registers are of English and Welsh interest; about 15 per cent are Irish; and about 10 per cent Scottish. But the types of letters differ significantly, and the percentages can mislead. The English and Welsh entries are typified by relatively short dispensations and indulgences; the Scottish and especially Irish by long and involved *beneficiales*. In terms of quantity of material (as opposed to number of entries) the Irish and Scottish entries contain, *pro rata*, vastly more information than the English and Welsh.

Though expedited by the papal chancery, the letters were effectively initiated in Great

Britain and Ireland, and originated in the circumstances of those who impetrated them. In consequence, they illuminate conditions in the British and Irish islands, and the calendar brings to light a great mass of information about people and places which fills holes in our domestic records. Unlike the camera and the secretariate, the business handled by the chancery was essentially routine. Its letters were drawn in common form in accordance with a certain *stilus*, and we cannot expect to find political letters and state secrets in the Lateran Registers. In general, the main strength of the selection lies in the abundance of biographical and topographical information. History book personalities are present, but so are people with much more modest careers, many of whom would be otherwise unknown. This is perhaps especially true of the Irish clergy.

For England and Wales, there is, as in previous pontificates, a near total absence of bulls of provision to benefices. The crown was able effectively to enforce the Statutes of Provisors and other legislation against provisions to benefices from outside the kingdom. So, most of the English documents concern matters such as dispensation for defect of birth or of age, or for pluralism; matrimonial cases and testamentary appeals also figure frequently. Another type of document which figures frequently is that of religious seeking dispensation to hold secular benefices.

In Ireland it is noticeable how far requests for deprivation continued as a mode of applying for benefices. Accusations against incumbents and 'unlawful detainers' are frequent, but not always to be taken at face value: in many cases, the accuser will have the same surname as one of the people whose deprivation he is requesting, and an element of collusion may be suspected, to avoid accusations of simony or direct father-to-son transfer.

In Scotland papal provisions to many high-value benefices continued. Since these provisions involved concurrent mandates, the process was more expensive than the process used by Irish litigants. Because of the expense involved, these documents tell us more about the wealthy dioceses of St Andrews and Glasgow, and little about relatively poor dioceses like Argyll, the Isles, Caithness and Orkney.

Leo's pontificate saw the continuation and close of the Fifth Lateran Council (1512–1517). Researchers expecting to find the council's decrees widely reflected in the letters below will be disappointed. The *derogatoria*, which was a routine part of letters expedited by the chancery and other departments, was, as we would expect, a graveyard of reform decrees issued by popes and approved by general councils. Constitutions of the Third and Fourth Lateran Councils, for instance, are commonly incorporated (by reference) in the notwithstanding clauses of our letters. Ordinarily, they are overlooked by the calendar and comprehended in 'Notwithstanding, etc.'. Although the Fifth Lateran Council served as a forum for calls for reform and the condemnation of abuses, the council is not noted for a large number of reform decrees. Conspicuously, sensitive topics like residence and the accumulation of benefices, which would have found their way into

the chancery's formulary, were largely left untouched.

Leo's pontificate also saw Luther post his *Disputatio pro declaratione virtutis Indulgentiarum* (i.e. the celebrated Ninety-Five Theses) at Wittenberg in 1517. The basic indulgences in favour of the rebuilding of St Peter's had been granted by Julius II (notably *Liquet omnibus* in 1510) and they could be given a clear field over the competition by revoking and suspending all other indulgences. Though the St Peter's indulgences were aggressively promoted under Leo, we would not expect the relevant commissions to be expedited by the chancery and to find their way into the Lateran Registers. Any further commissions to publish the indulgences in the British Isles, as also the curia's response to Luther, must wait until the *Calendar of entries in the Papal Registers, Papal Letters* series takes on Leo's Vatican Registers and registers of briefs. In the meantime, what we have are a few indulgences — all English — in which any revocations and suspensions designed to protect the St Peter's indulgences are effectively set aside (e.g. no. 463; cf. *CPL*, XX, no. 292). It would appear the pope was sometimes persuaded to spare a local rebuilding project or other worthy cause and allow it to compete with St Peter's, though not on an equal footing.

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Date & Place	<i>Reg. Lat.</i>	Nation (Diocese; Order)	Volume & Entry Number
1513, 19 March	1295, fo. 164 ^{r-v}	E&W (Exeter)	XX, 179
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"	1297, fos 16 ^r -17 ^r	E&W (Exeter)	XX, 214
"	1297, fos 387 ^v -388 ^r	E&W (Lincoln; OCist)	XX, 225
"	1307, fos 230 ^r -234 ^r	S (Brechin)	XX, 247
1513, 25 March	1279, fos 333 ^r -334 ^v	E&W (London)	XX, 56
"	1279, fos 363 ^r -364 ^r	E&W (Exeter)	XX, 62
"	1279, fos 364 ^r -365 ^r	E&W (Chichester; OSB)	XX, 63
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"	1320, fos 329 ^r -330 ^v	E&W (Worcester)	XX, 321
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"	1284, fos 219 ^v -223 ^r	I (Cloyne)	XX, 143
"	1284, fos 223 ^r -226 ^r	I (Killaloe)	XX, 144
1513, 1 April	1284, fos 217 ^r -219 ^v	I (Limerick; OSA)	XX, 142
1513, 4 April	1279, fos 276 ^v -277 ^r	E&W (B&W; OSB)	XX, 40
"	1279, fos 328 ^v -329 ^v	E&W (C&L)	XX, 53
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"	1279, fos 341 ^v -342 ^v	E&W (Lincoln)	XX, 58
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"	1279, fos 352 ^r -354 ^r	I (Leighlin)	XX, 61
"	1286, fos 302 ^r -305 ^r	I (Limerick)	XX, 152
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"	1281, fo. 142 ^{r-v}	S (St Andrews)*	XX, 98
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"	1281, fos 143 ^r -144 ^r	S (St Andrews)*	XX, 100
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"	1281, fos 145 ^r -146 ^v	S (St Andrews)*	XX, 102
1513, 8 April	1296, fo. 21 ^{r-v}	E&W (C&L)	XX, 190
"	1297, fos 120 ^v -121 ^v	I (Killaloe)	XX, 219
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"	1281, fo. 50 ^v	E&W; S (Sodor)*	XX, 77
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"	1281, fos 90 ^v -91 ^r	E&W (Prizren'(?))*	XX, 86
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"	1281, fo. 92 ^{r-v}	E&W (Prizren'(?); Lincoln)*	XX, 88
"	1281, fos 103 ^r -105 ^v	E&W (St Asaph)*	XX, 89
"	1281, fos 105 ^v -106 ^r	E&W (St Asaph)*	XX, 90
"	1281, fos 135 ^r -136 ^r	E&W (Gallipoli)*	XX, 92
"	1281, fos 136 ^r -137 ^r	E&W (Gallipoli; London)*	XX, 93
1513, 15 April	1281, fo. 138 ^{r-v}	E&W (Gallipoli; London)*	XX, 95
"	1281, fos 138 ^v -139 ^r	E&W (Gallipoli)*	XX, 96
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1513, 27 April	1284, fos 309 ^r –312 ^v	I (Leighlin)	XX, 145
1513, 30 April	1297, fos 366 ^v –367 ^v	E&W (Norwich)	XX, 224
1513, 3 May	1279, fos 288 ^v –289 ^v	E&W (Lincoln)	XX, 44
"	1279, fos 289 ^v –290 ^v	E&W (Exeter)	XX, 45
"	1279, fos 291 ^r –292 ^r	E&W (Salisbury)	XX, 46
"	1279, fos 292 ^r –293 ^r	E&W (Chichester)	XX, 47
"	1279, fos 293 ^v –294 ^r	E&W (Lincoln)	XX, 48
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"	1279, fo. 302 ^{r-v}	E&W (Lincoln)	XX, 51
"	1284, fos 96 ^v –97 ^v	E&W (Lincoln; OCist)	XX, 139
"	1290A, fos 227 ^r –228 ^r	E&W (Salisbury)	XX, 164
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1 13 February 1518

Reg. Lat. 1357, fos 146^r–149^r

To the prior of the monastery, customarily governed by a prior, of Blessed Mary *Fontisvivi*, Lothra, d. Killaloe, and Eugene Ohynayn and Thady Odygin, canons of the churches of Killaloe and Ossory, beneficial mandate, with conditional dispensation, in favour of Odo Okerryll' the younger (*iunior*), cleric, d. Ossory. The pope has learned that the priory of the monastery of Blessed Mary, Sayrkerrinn, customarily governed by a prior, OSA, and the canonical portion, called the canonical portion of Cuylonudhan and Tumpuhyahann, of the monastery of St John the Baptist, Thyhony near Leuahuag, OSA,¹ ds. Ossory and Killaloe, are vacant *certo modo* at present and have been vacant for so long that under the statutes of the Lateran council their collation has lawfully devolved on the apostolic see, although Odo Okerryll' the elder (*senior*), who bears himself as prior, has detained them for a certain time, as he still does, without title or support of law, but by his own temerity and *de facto*; and he has also learned that the above Odo the younger desires to serve the Lord under the regular habit in the said monastery of Blessed Mary, together with its convent; and as a recent [petition]² to the pope on the part of Odo the younger (who asserts that at another time he was duly marked with clerical character, notwithstanding a defect of birth which he suffers as the son of Odo the elder (who was then [sc. at the time of his birth] a regular prior and priest) and an unmarried woman; and that the annual values of the priory and portion together do not exceed 32 marks sterling) [stated, if the said portion were to be united, annexed, and incorporated to the priory, for as long as Odo the younger holds the priory, if it is collated to him on the strength of the presents, it would, opportunely after his acquisition of the priory, be to his convenience.] [At the supplication]³ [on the part of Odo the younger] to unite, annex, and incorporate the portion to the priory, the pope — wishing to further Odo the younger in his laudable intention and, in consideration of his having been commended to the pope for religious zeal and other merits and so that he may be properly maintained, to make provision to him of a subvention and to do a special grace for him — hereby commands the above three (or two, or one of them) — if, having summoned Odo the elder and others concerned and, as regards the said union, those with an interest, they find the priory (which is conventual) and the portion to be vacant, howsoever, etc. — to commend the priory to Odo the younger, to be held, ruled, and governed by him for up to six months reckoned from the day he gets peaceful possession of it; to the effect that he may, during the six months (*interim*), when the due and customary burdens of the priory have been supported, order and make disposition of the remainder of its fruits, etc., just as those holding it *in titulum* from time to time have been able or even obliged to order and make disposition of them, alienation of any immoveable goods and precious moveables of the priory being, however, utterly forbidden him; and thereafter, when the six months have elapsed, or even before then if Odo the younger wishes it, and he is otherwise suitable and there is no canonical obstacle, to receive [him]⁴ as a canon in the said monastery of Blessed Mary, and as a brother, and to bestow the regular habit on him in accordance with the custom of the said monastery, and to cause him to be treated charitably [therein];⁵ and, if he wishes to make it in the hands of the above three or any one of them, to receive and admit from him, for this once only, the profession customarily made by canons of the monastery of Blessed Mary; and, when it has been received and admitted by them,

to collate and make provision of the priory to him, and unite, etc., the said portion, with all its rights and appurtenances, to the priory, for as long only as Odo the younger holds the priory, even if they are specially reserved, etc.; in person or by proxy inducting Odo the younger, or [his proctor in his name, into corporal possession of the priory and portion and their rights and appurtenances, and defending him when he has been inducted, having removed Odo the elder and any other unlawful detainer from the same, and causing Odo the younger, or]⁶ his proctor on his behalf, to be admitted to the said priory, as is the custom, and all its <and the annex's>⁷ fruits, etc., rights and obventions to be fully delivered to him. [Curbing] objectors [by ecclesiastical censure, without appeal].⁸ Notwithstanding, etc.; or the fact that Odo the younger suffers the said defect for holding the priory: for the pope hereby dispenses him to receive and retain the priory, if it is commended and collated to him on the strength of the presents, notwithstanding the said defect, etc. It is the pope's will, however, that the priory shall not be defrauded of due services on account of the aforesaid commend, and that the portion shall not be defrauded of due services on account of the aforesaid union, etc.; and the cure of souls (if any) in the priory shall in no wise be neglected, but that, while the commend lasts, its said burdens, and the customary burdens of the portion, shall be suitably supported; that Odo the younger is bound, within the said six months, to assume the habit and make his profession, otherwise, when the six months have elapsed, he is bound to utterly resign the priory which the pope decrees thenceforth to be vacant and the commend to cease; and that if Odo the younger cedes, dies or otherwise resigns the priory in any way, the union, etc., shall be dissolved and so accounted and the portion shall revert to its original state and, by the said dissolution, shall be accounted vacant automatically.

Apostolice sedis circumspecta benignitas cupientibus vitam ducere regularem ut eorum pium propositum ad laudem divini nominis adimplere valeant apostolico presidio adesse et ad illos dexteram sue liberalitatis, extendere ac eorum per que suis commoditatibus consulitur votis favorabiliter anuere consuevit quos ad id propria virtutum merita multipliciter recommendant.
Phy Agnell(is) / JoA. / No xxx: Nardinus

1 Sic: *monasterium ordinis Sancti Augustini.*

2 Lacuna in MS of about four lines: the repair is conjectural.

3 MS ... *si nobis fuerit humiliter supplicatum ... presentibus pro expressis habentes [huiusmodi supplicationibus inclinati] discretioni vestre per apostolica scripta mandamus quatenus ...*

4 MS *eum*; recte *eum*.

5 MS *sibi*; recte *inibi*.

6 Lacuna in MS of about three lines: the repair is conjectural. The omission was evidently triggered the occurrence, presumably in proximate positions in the document from which the entry was made, of the confusables *vel procuratorem* and *vel pro eo procuratorem*.

7 The insertion is made in the margin (enregistering scribe's hand) initialled JoA.

8 Abridged in MS: *Contradictores et cetera* [sc. *per censuram ecclesiasticam appellatione postposita compescendo*]. Supplied from common form and almost invariably abridged in the registers. Not noted in subsequent entries.

2 8 January 1518

Reg. Lat. 1357, fos 149^r–151^r

To the abbot of the monastery of Blessed Mary and Sts Peter and Paul the Apostles, Lysgabhaul, d. Clogher (*Colcoren.*, *Colocoren.*), the archdeacon of the church of Clogher, and Charles Omacnihochoyre, canon of the church of Kilmore, beneficial mandate in favour of Ludovicus Odroma, priest, d. Kilmore.¹ The pope has learned that the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of St Naile (*Sancti Naayle*), Cyllnaaylle *alias* Cynnaayle, said d., is vacant *certo modo* at present and has been vacant for so long that under the statutes of the Lateran council its collation has lawfully devolved on the apostolic see, although Magonius Odorma, who bears himself as a priest, has detained it for a certain time, as he still does, without title or support of law, but by his own temerity and *de facto*. Wishing to do a special grace for Ludovicus in consideration of his merits, the pope hereby commands the above three (or two, or one of them) — if, having summoned the said Magonius and others concerned, they find the vicarage (whose annual value does not, as Ludovicus asserts, exceed five marks sterling) to be vacant, howsoever, etc. — to collate and assign it, even if specially reserved, etc., with all its rights and appurtenances, to Ludovicus; in person or by proxy inducting Ludovicus, or his proctor on his behalf, into corporal possession of the vicarage and its rights and appurtenances, and defending him when he has been inducted, having removed the said Magonius and any other unlawful detainer from the vicarage, and causing Ludovicus, or the proctor on his behalf, to be admitted to the vicarage, as is the custom, and all its fruits, etc., rights, and obventions to be fully delivered to him. [Curbing] objectors, etc. Notwithstanding Boniface VIII's constitution on judicial procedure and the constitution on two days journey published in the general council (provided no one is brought more than three days journey), etc.

Vite ac morum honestas aliaque laudabilia probitatis et virtutum merita super quibus dilectus filius Ludovicus Odroma presbyter Kylmoren. diocesis apud nos fidedigno commendatur testimonio nos inducunt ut sibi reddamur ad gratiam liberales.

.Phy Agnell(is) / JoA. (JoA. xij: non(is) Apr(i)lis Anno Sexto [5 April 1518] : Nardinus

1 The grantee's name and designation occur in the poem.

3 11 January 1518

Reg. Lat. 1357, fos 153^r–155^r

To the bishop of Kilmore and the archdeacons of the churches of Clogher and Kilmore, beneficial mandate in favour of Cornelius Macmagnussa, perpetual vicar of the parish church of St Tigernach, Ayremhaelam,¹ d. Clogher. The pope has learned that Laurence Magydhir, abbot of the monastery of Blessed Mary and Peter and Paul the Apostles, Lysgabhayl, OSA, d. Clogher, proposes, for certain reasonable motives, voluntarily to cede the rule and administration of the said monastery over which he presides. Being favourably inclined to Laurence's wishes in this regard and wishing to make provision both of a suitable head for the monastery and, in consideration of his having been commended to the pope for his merits, of a subvention to the above Cornelius (who, as

he asserts, holds *inter alia* the perpetual vicarage of the said church), so that he may be properly maintained, and wishing, in consideration of his merits, to do a special grace for Cornelius, the pope hereby commands the above three (or two, or one of them) to receive and admit, for this once only, the cession from Laurence, or his specially mandated proctor, if he wishes voluntarily to make it, into their hands, as above; and, when the cession has been received and admitted by them, to commend the monastery (whose annual value does not, as Cornelius also asserts, exceed 12 marks sterling), whether vacant by the said cession, etc., even if its provision appertains, for any reason, specially or generally to the apostolic see, etc., with all its rights and appurtenances, to Cornelius, to be held, ruled, and governed by him for life, even with the said vicarage and any other benefices, with and without cure, secular and regular, which he holds, as above; and will hold in the future, and any annual pensions which he receives and will receive in the future from any ecclesiastical fruits etc.; to the effect that he may — when the due and customary burdens of the monastery and convent have been supported; and, if the abbatial *mensa* [is] separate from the conventual, after deduction of a fourth part, or, if the *mensa* [is] common, after deduction of a third part, of the fruits, etc., of the monastery, to be wholly [used], annually, in the restoration of the fabric or in the purchase or repair (*resertionem*) of ornaments, or vestments (*vestium vel paramentorum*), or for the maintenance (*alimoniam*) and sustenance of the poor and also of the convent, as the greater need dictates — order and make disposition of the remainder of its fruits, etc., just as abbots from time to time of the said monastery [have been able or even obliged to order and make disposition of them, alienation of any immoveable goods and precious moveables of the monastery being, however, utterly forbidden him];² fully committing the care, rule, and administration of the monastery to him in spirituals and temporalis; and causing proper obedience and reverence to be shown to him by the convent and due customary services and rights to be shown to him by the vassals and other subjects of the monastery. [Curbing] objectors, etc. Notwithstanding, etc. It is the pope's will, however, that divine service and the usual number of canons and ministers in the said monastery shall in no wise be diminished on account of the said commend, but that its and the convent's said burdens shall be suitably supported; and that the above three shall make careful provision so that no simony occurs on the part of Cornelius and Laurence as a result of the cession, if it is done.

Romani pontificis providentia circumspecta ecclesiis et monasteriis singulis ne diuturne vacationis subiaceant incomodis sed gubernatorum utilium fulciantur presidio prospicit diligentem ac personis ecclesiasticis ut in suis opportunitatibus aliquod suscipiant relevamen de subventionis auxilio providet opportuno.

Phy Agnellis / JoA. / JoA. xxx: Nardinus

1 MS *de ayre mhaelam*.

2 MS ... *sicuti ipsius monasterii abbates qui pro tempore fuerint [de illis disponere et ordinare potuerunt seu etiam debuerunt alienatione tamen quorumcunque bonorum immobilium et preciosorum mobilium ipsius monasterii eidem Cornelio penitus interdicta] commendare ...* Save for Cornelio supplied from common form.

4 23 June 1518

Reg. Lat. 1357, fos 275^r–277^r

To Richard Richardi, perpetual vicar of the parish church of Coule, d. Aberdeen (*Alberdonen.*), reservation of pension. A recent petition to the pope on Richard's part stated that, at another time, Richard, who was then holding the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of Petervgy, d. Aberdeen and Alexander Gallauay, who was then holding the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of Coule, d. Aberdeen — desiring, as Richard asserts, for certain reasonable motives, to exchange vicarages with one another — voluntarily resigned them, by reason of exchange, outside the Roman curia, into the hands of the ordinary collators of them, and the ordinary collators — after they had, by ordinary authority, admitted the resignations, for the said reason, outside the said curia — collated, by the said authority, the vicarage of Petervgy, then vacant by the said resignation, to Alexander, and the vicarage of Coule, then vacant by the said resignation, to Richard, and they also made provision of them; and that on the strength of the collations and provisions, Richard has acquired possession of the vicarage of Coule, and Alexander has acquired possession of the vicarage of Petervgy. However, since, as the petition added, the fruits, etc., of the vicarage of Petervgy are greater than the fruits, etc., of the vicarage of Coule, the pope — wishing, lest he suffer excessive loss on account of his resignation, to make provision of a subvention to Richard (who, as he asserts, holds *inter alia* the vicarage of Coule), and, in consideration of his above merits, to do a special grace for him — hereby reserves, constitutes and assigns an annual pension of 20 marks of the usual money of the kingdom of Scotland, equalling four pounds sterling or thereabouts, over the fruits, etc., of the vicarage of Petervgy (of which [sc. fruits] the pension does not, as Richard also asserts, exceed one half) payable, in full, to Richard, for life, or to his specially mandated proctor, by Alexander (whose express assent to this is given by Adam Symson, canon of Dunblane (*Dumbalden.*), his specially appointed proctor) and his successors holding the vicarage of Petervgy from time to time, annually, viz. one half of the pension on the feast of Pentecost, the other half on the feast of St Martin in November;¹ decreeing that Alexander and his successors are effectually obliged to pay the pension to Richard, in full, in accordance with the tenor of the aforesaid reservation, constitution, and assignment; and willing and establishing that if Alexander or any of his successors has not paid the pension then due from him on one or other of the said feasts, or at least within the thirty days immediately following, he shall, with effect from the expiration of the thirty days, incur sentence of excommunication, from which he cannot (save at the point of death) be absolved until full payment has been made to Richard or his proctor of the pension then due, or there has been amicable agreement otherwise about this with Richard or his proctor; but if (God forbid!) he continues unmoved by the sentence for six months immediately following the thirty days he shall, when the six months have elapsed, be deprived forthwith of the vicarage of Petervgy, in perpetuity, and it shall be accounted vacant automatically. Notwithstanding, etc.

Concurrent executory mandate to the bishop of Caserta, the provost of the church of Croichten, d. St Andrews, and Gilbert Starthauchan', canon of the church of Brechin, reciting (summarily) the principal letter and commanding that the above three (or two or one of them), if and after the letters have been presented to them, to cause, in person

or by proxy, the said pension to be paid, in full, to Richard, for life, or to his proctor, in accordance with the content and tenor of the aforesaid reservation, constitution, and assignment, and the pope's decree placed in the letters. And further, as often as requested on Richard's part, they are to publicly denounce as excommunicate, and cause to be so denounced by others, in churches, on Sundays and other feast-days while a large number of people is gathered there for things divine, whomsoever, of Alexander and his successors, appears to them to have incurred the sentence of excommunication, and cause him to be strictly avoided by everyone, until full payment of the pension then due has been made to Richard or his proctor, and the excommunicate deserves to obtain the benefit of absolution. [Curbing] objectors, etc. Notwithstanding, etc.

Vite ac morum honestas aliaque et cetera fore conspicimus oportuna.

The executory mandate begins: *Hodie dilecto filio Richardo Richardi Jo. danyelo; P. lambert(us) / JoA / JoA. xij: x: Nardinus*

1 No place for payment is mentioned.

5 24 April 1518

Reg. Lat. 1357, fos 365^v–366^r

To Robert Ap rice, BDec, rector of the parish church of St Hilary (Sancti Hilarii), d. St Asaph. Dispensation and indult, etc. [as below, no. 12 to '... shall be supported'.] Given at Magliana, d. Porto.

Litterarum scientia vite ac morum honestas ...

J. Benzon. / JoA. !:JoA L¹: Nardinus

1 *Sic*; presumably in error for 60 *grossi* or *carlini* — the normal tax for a dispensation *ad duo* combined with indult for non-residence. See *CPL*, XX, p. 10, no. 13, note 2.

6 7 August 1517

Reg. Lat. 1358, fos 27^v–31^v

To William Oflawan, canon of Cashel, beneficial mandate, with conditional grant, in favour of Maurice Yhanyn, canon of the monastery of Clontoasgerchar, OSA, d. Clonfert. The pope has learned that the monastery of Blessed Mary *de Via Nova* [Abbeygormacan], OSA, and the rectory of the parish church of Lochroach, d. Clonfert, have become vacant *certo modo* and are so vacant at present,¹ although Thomas de Burgo the younger (*junior*), who bears himself as a cleric, has detained the monastery and rectory for a certain time, as he still does, without title or support of law, but by his own temerity and *de facto*; and, as a recent petition to the pope on the part of the above Maurice stated, if the said rectory, and the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of Kylchwle, said d., which Maurice holds by apostolic dispensation, were to be united, annexed, and incorporated to the monastery *de Via Nova* for Maurice's lifetime, it would be much to his convenience. [At the

supplication]² on the part of Maurice (who asserts that the annual values of the monastery *de Via Nova*, rectory, and vicarage together do not exceed 88 marks sterling) to unite, etc., the rectory and vicarage to the monastery *de Via Nova* for Maurice's lifetime, the pope — wishing, lest it be exposed to the inconveniences of a long vacancy, that provision be made of suitable person after his own heart to the monastery *de Via Nova*, and not having certain knowledge of the merits and suitability of Maurice (who, as he asserts, has expressly professed the said order) and wishing, in consideration of his having been commended to the pope for religious zeal, providence, circumspection, and other virtues, to do a special grace for him — [hereby] commands the above canon — if, having summoned the said Thomas and others concerned and, as regards the said union, those with an interest, he finds the monastery *de Via Nova* (which is not consistorial) and the rectory to be vacant,⁴ howsoever, whether vacant still by the death, outside the Roman curia, of the late Thomas *etiam* de Burgo, the elder (*senioris*), at another time abbot of the said monastery, or by any other person, etc., and if, by diligent inquiry, he finds Maurice to be suitable for the rule and administration of the monastery *de Via Nova* (touching which the pope burdens his conscience) — to [1] make provision of Maurice's person to the monastery *de Via Nova*, even if its provision appertains, for any reason, specially or generally to the apostolic see, etc., and to appoint him abbot, fully committing the care, rule, and administration of the said monastery to him in spirituals and temporals, and causing proper obedience and reverence to be shown to him by the convent and due customary services and rights to be shown to him from the vassals and others subjects of the monastery, and [2] unite, etc., the rectory, even if it has been vacant for so long that under the statutes of the Lateran council its collation has lawfully devolved on the apostolic see, etc., and also the said vicarage, with all their rights and appurtenances, to the monastery *de Via Nova*, for as long only as Maurice presides over it, if provision of his person is made to it, as above, having removed the said Thomas the younger, and any other unlawful detainers, from the same; to the effect that Maurice may, on his own authority, in person or by proxy, take corporal possession of the rectory and vicarage and their rights and appurtenances, and retain it for as long only as he presides over the monastery *de Via Nova*, as above, and convert their fruits, etc., to his own uses and advantage and those of the rectory, vicarage, and monastery *de Via Nova*, without the licence for this of the local diocesan or anyone else. [Curbing] objectors, etc. Notwithstanding Boniface VIII's constitution on judicial procedure and the constitution on two days journey published in the general council (provided no one is brought more than three days journey), etc.; for the pope hereby grants to Maurice, if, on the strength of the presents, provision is made of his person to the monastery *de Via Nova* and he is appointed abbot, as above, that he may receive blessing from any catholic bishop of his choice in communion with the apostolic see; and to the bishop that he may bestow it on him. It is the pope's will, however, that no prejudice shall be created by this [sc. the *a quocunque* grant] in the future to the bishop of Clonfert to whom the monastery *de Via Nova* is known to be subject by ordinary law; that as soon as Maurice has, on the strength of the presents, peacefully acquired possession or quasi-possession of the rule and administration and goods of the monastery *de Via Nova*, or the greater part of them, he shall wear the habit which is worn and approved (*habetur*) in the said monastery *de Via Nova* and he shall conform himself to its regular institutes; and that the rectory and

vicarage shall not be defrauded of due services on account of the aforesaid union, etc., and the cure of souls in them shall in no wise be neglected, but that their customary burdens shall be suitably supported; and that if Maurice cedes, dies, or otherwise ceases to preside over the monastery in any way, the union, etc., shall be dissolved and so accounted and the rectory and vicarage shall revert to their original state and, by the said dissolution, shall be accounted vacant automatically.

Solicite consideracionis indagine prout officii pastoralis sollicitudo acquiri¹ circa ecclesiarum et monasteriorum omnium statum prosperi dirigendum operose diligencie studium libenter impendimus ut ipsis ne vacationis cuiusvis pregraventur incommodis de celeris provisionis remedio salubriter succurratur illisque presidencium commoditates consulatur.
Phi. de Agnell(is) / C / C. xxx. Barotius

- 1 There is no mention at this point of the canonical sanctions or Lateran statutes or of the provision of the monastery or collation of the rectory having devolved on the apostolic see.
- 2 MS ... *nobis fuerit humiliter supplicatum ut ... Nos ... presentibus pro expressis habentes* | [*huiusmodi supplicationibus inclinati*] *discretioni tue et cetera* [sc. *per apostolica scripta*] *mandamus quatenus ...*
- 3 *Sic: quod consistoriale non est; recte 'conventuale'?*
- 4 MS *vacaret; recte vacare.*
- 5 *Sic; recte requirit?*

7 7 August 1517

Reg. Lat. 1358, fos 47^r–50^v

To William Oflawan, canon of Cashel, beneficial mandate, with conditional grant, in favour of Odo Ocellayd, cleric, d. Tuam. The pope has learned that the monastery of Blessed Mary, *Colisvitorie* [Abbeyknockmoy], OCist, and the rectory of the parish church of Kilherorandi *alias* Mynderachi (which is of lay patronage), d. Tuam, are vacant *certo modo* at present and have been vacant for so long that under the canonical sanctions, the provision of the monastery, and under the statutes of the Lateran council, the collation of the rectory, have lawfully devolved on the apostolic see, although Thomas Macfyenahc de Burgo, who bears himself as a cleric, has detained the monastery and rectory for a certain time, as he still does, without title or support of law, but by his own temerity and *de facto*; and he has also learned that the above Odo desires to serve the Lord under the regular habit in the said monastery, together with its convent; and, as a recent petition to the pope on Odo's part stated, if the rectory were to be united, annexed, and incorporated to the monastery for Odo's lifetime it would be much to his convenience. [At the supplication] on the part of Odo (who asserts that he is of noble birth by both parents; that he has been postulated abbot of the said monastery, thus vacant, by the convent of the monastery or the greater part of it; that the annual value of the monastery does not exceed 50 marks sterling; and that the annual values of the rectory and of the church of Achtracta,¹ said d., united to it, do not exceed eight marks sterling) to unite, etc., the rectory to the said monastery for Odo's lifetime, the pope — [wishing] to further Odo in his laudable intention and, lest it be exposed to the inconveniences of a long vacancy, that provision be made to the said monastery of a suitable person after his own heart, and not having certain knowledge of the merits and suitability of Odo (who has been

Ogoban', in person or by proxy, inducting John Ogoban', or his proctor in his name, into corporal possession of the vicarage and its rights and appurtenances, and defending him when he has been inducted, having removed John Oforgelli and any other unlawful detainer from the vicarage, and causing John Ogoban' or his proctor [on his behalf],⁴ to be admitted to the vicarage, as is the custom, and all its fruits, etc., rights and obventions to be fully delivered to him. [Curbing] objectors, etc. Notwithstanding Boniface VIII's constitution on judicial procedure and the constitution on two days journey published in the general council (provided no one is brought more than three days journey),⁵ etc.

Vite ac morum honestas aliaque laudabilia probitatis et virtutum merita super quibus dilectus filius Johannes Ogoban' clericus Kilmoren' diocesis apud nos fidedigno commendatus testimonio nos inducunt ut sibi reddamur ad gratiam liberales.

O de Cesis / Hie. / Hie. xij: Sexto k(a)(endas) Aug(us)ti Anno Nono [27 July 1521] Torrella

- 1 The grantee's name and designation occur in the proem.
- 2 *Sic*: the *alias* is not readable as *Mullach*, but is probably a corruption of it.
- 3 MS ... *presentibus pro expressis habentes discretioni et cetera* [sc. *vestre per apostolica scripta*] *mandamus quatenus* ...
- 4 MS ... *ac facientes Johannem Obogan' vel [pro eo] procuratorem predictum ad vicariam ipsam ut est moris admitti* ... Cf. no. 598 above.
- 5 Not abridged in MS.

636 20 June 1521

Reg. Lat. 1405, fo. 153^{r-v}

To Arnold Malo,¹ professor of Dispensation — at his supplication — to receive and retain any benefice, with cure or, only if it is in the kingdom of England, without cure,² usually held by secular clerics, even if a parish church or its perpetual vicarage, or, only if in the said kingdom, a chantry, free chapel, hospital or annual service, usually assigned to secular clerics in title of a perpetual ecclesiastical benefice, and of lay or clerical patronage or a mix of the two, and of whatsoever tax or annual value, if he obtains it otherwise canonically; to resign it, simply or for exchange, as often as he pleases, and in its place receive and retain another, similar or dissimilar, benefice, with cure or, only if in the said kingdom, without cure, defined as above. Notwithstanding etc.; and [notwithstanding] the constitutions of Otto and Ottobuono, formerly legates of the apostolic see in the said kingdom, etc., and the statutes and customs of the Dominican Order (of which he is a professor), etc.

Religionis zelus vite ac morum honestas ...
p. lanbert(us) | M | M xxxc de Campania

- 1 Possibly inflected (dative).
- 2 MS *tecum ut quotcunque beneficium ecclesiasticum cum cura vel {sine cura [deleted but not initialled]} in regno Anglie consistens duntaxat sine cura per clericos seculares obtineri solitum etiam si ...*

637 8 January 1515

Reg. Lat. 1406, fos 252^r–253^r

To John Baptist de Portinariis, rector of the parish church of Dialgarkrike [also spelt *Dialgarkerke*],¹ d. Lincoln. Dispensation and indult — at his supplication — to receive and retain for life, together with the above parish church, two, and without them, any three other benefices, with cure or otherwise mutually incompatible, even if parish churches or their perpetual vicarages, chantries, free chapels, hospitals or annual services usually assigned to secular clerics in title of a perpetual ecclesiastical benefice, or dignities, *personatus*, administrations or offices in cathedral, even metropolitan, or collegiate churches, even if the dignities in question should be major *post pontificalem* in cathedral, even metropolitan, churches, or principal in collegiate churches, or a combination, even if the dignities, etc., should be customarily elective and have cure of souls. If he obtains them otherwise canonically, to resign them, at once or successively, simply or for exchange, as often as he pleases, and in their place receive up to three other similar or dissimilar, mutually incompatible benefices and — provided that of three such benefices not more than two be parish churches or their perpetual vicarages — retain them together for life, as above; and, for life, while attending a *studium generale* or residing in the Roman curia or any one of his benefices, not to be bound to reside in his other benefices, nor to be liable to be compelled by anyone to do so against his will. Notwithstanding, etc. With the proviso that the above church and the other incompatible benefices in question shall not, on this account, be defrauded of due services and the cure of souls in the above church and (if any) the other incompatible benefices shall not be neglected, and that customary burdens of benefices in which he shall not reside shall be supported.

*Vite ac morum honestas ...**.p. Lambert(us) / Hie. / Hie. C. Arella*

1 MS de D- and de d-.

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Reg. Lat. 2464, fos 162^r–163^v

To the deans of the churches of Glasgow and Dumbar, d. St Andrews, mandate in favour of George (*Geoygius*, *Georgius*), bishop of Dunkeld, Alexander, elect of St Andrews (who holds the monastery of Bl. Margaret, Dunson hon, OSB, d. St Andrews, *in commendam* by apostolic concession and dispensation), and Patrick Paniter, abbot of the monastery of Cambuskynet', OSA, d. St Andrews. Some time ago letters of the following tenor were issued by Paul II: *Paulus et cetera. Cum in omnibus judiciis et cetera*.¹ Subsequently, as a recent petition to the pope on the part of the above bishop George, Alexander, the elect, and abbot Patrick stated, at another time, bishop George and the dean and chapter of the church of Dunkeld — wishing to consult the advantage of the episcopal *mensa* of Dunkeld and after making several previous inquiries² — leased and granted (*locarunt et concesserunt*), without prejudice to the pleasure of the pope and the apostolic see, all the lands called the demesne-lands of Crawmond, with the tower, fortalice, and island

adjacent to them, together with certain pieces of land, called acres, appertaining to the demesne-lands, and also the teind sheaves (*fructus decimales*) of all the aforesaid, with all their rights and appurtenances, situated in the lordship or barony of Crawmond and within the sheriffdom of Edinburgh, in the d. of Dunkeld and lawfully belonging and appertaining to the *mensa*, with all their rights and appurtenances, to Patrick, for himself and his assigns or those holding the lands in the same position,³ for the 19 years then coming only, at farm or annual payment of an annual cess or rent (*census seu canonis*) of 40 pounds of the usual money of the kingdom of Scotland, [payable]⁴ to George and the bishop of Dunkeld for the time being, annually, in certain terms and places then expressed; and Alexander, elect and commendator, and the convent of the monastery of Bl. Margaret — wishing to consult the advantage of the monastery of Bl. Margaret and after making several previous inquiries⁵ — leased and granted, without prejudice to the pleasure of the pope and the apostolic see, all the lands called the lands of Latilmonkton, together with the lands of Witrar, in the lordship of Musburgh, and also situated within the said sheriffdom and lawfully appertaining to the monastery of Bl. Margaret, with all their rights and appurtenances, to Patrick, for himself and his assigns or those holding the lands in the same position,⁶ for the 19 years then coming only, at farm or annual payment of an annual cess or rent of 20 marks of like money and thirty capons, [payable]⁷ to Alexander the elect, and to the abbot or commendator for the time being of the monastery of Bl. Margaret and convent, annually, in certain terms and places then expressed; as is said to be more fully contained in certain public instruments and authentic letters drawn up, respectively, in these regards. At the supplication on the part of bishop George and the dean and chapter and also Alexander, elect and commendator, and the convent, and Patrick (who assert, [severally], that the aforesaid lease and grant have been and are to the evident advantage of the episcopal *mensa* and the monastery of Bl. Margaret) to add the strength of apostolic confirmation to the lease and grant, the pope, not having certain knowledge of the foregoing, [hereby]⁸ commands the above two — when the form of the pre-inserted letters of Paul II has been observed and the lands, fortalice, island, and teind sheaves have first been specified before them — if and after it has been lawfully established to them, proceeding jointly, concerning the lease and grant, and that they have been and are to the evident advantage of the *mensa* and monastery of Bl. Margaret, to approve and confirm, on the pope's authority, the lease and grant and everything contained in the said instruments and letters, so far as they concern the lease and grant, supplying any defects. Notwithstanding Boniface VIII's constitution on judicial procedure⁹ (provided no one is brought more than two days journey), etc.

Hiis pro ecclesiarum et monasteriorum quorumlibet utilitate facta fuisse dicuntur ut illibata persistant libenter cum a nobis petitur mandamus adjici apostolici [mun]iminis¹⁰ firmitatem. p. Lambert(us) / C / Cxxxx Barotius

1 See *CPL*, XVII, Part ii, p. 6, note 3.

2 MS ... *precedentibus nonnullis tractatibus* ...

3 MS *eidem Patricio pro se ac illo vel illis quibus illas assignaverit aut eodem loco eas tenentibus*. The grant appears to be made to Patrick personally and not as abbot of Cambuskenneth.

- 4 Though said to be expressed in the leases, the days and places for payment are not expressed in the pope's letter. Neither is it stated in the letter that Patrick or his assigns are liable for the payment of the rent: at the very least, 'payable' (or a similar word) appears to be called for by both grammar and sense.
- 5 Cf. note 2 above.
- 6 Cf. note 3 above.
- 7 Cf. note 4 above.
- 8 MS ... *huiusmodi supplicationibus inclinati discretioni* [sc. *vestre per apostolica scripta*] *et cetera mandamus quatenus* ...
- 9 MS not abridged, but defective: *Non* | [*obstantibus*] *felicitis recordationis Bonifatii pape VIII^{mi} et
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- 10 MS *apostolici* [apparently deleted, though not initialled] | [*mun*] *Iminis*.

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