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## Elizabethan time wedding dresses

When someone says the word wedding, it would be typical for an average person to think about the image of an elaborate and elegant white dress. Perhaps he would imagine studded diamonds exquisitely decorating the white lace train after the bride, or the large shiny shoes that the groom wore. However, this was not true for everyone during the Elizabethan Era. Style and beauty are in the hands of classes (Leed). It might be surprising to say that Elizabethan brides were not expected to wear white dresses. In reality, the tradition of wearing white dresses at weddings did not begin in this period (it was later in the following centuries). It was typical for the wedding dress to be decorated with rosemary and roses, and the bride's hair to be adorned with several flowers. Brides could wear anything - it could be something very fashionable, or something of the current color or cut. It all depended on her opinion of what to wear. However, depending on the social status of her family, the bride could have a new dress made, or she could wear the best dress in her wardrobe and lining them with new ribbons and flowers. However, the wedding dress, whether made specifically by a seamstress or found in the corner of a wardrobe, was worn like any other dress after the wedding was over. They could wear your wedding dress to the market to buy food! (Leed) Advance to the jewelry page to learn more about Elizabethan Era wedding rings! Elizabethan men usually wore a short shift as underwear. Velvet, Satins and Corduroy were expensive and therefore worn by nobility. The garments belonging to the common man were generally made of flax, cotton and wool. The colors came in a variety of different shades: red, blue, green, yellow, white, gray, black, orange and bronze. The color of yellow would not be chosen for a wedding - it was a sign of mourning. A wedding procession would move from the family home to the church. This was a particularly festive event, and the procession will be accompanied by musicians. Elizabethan marriage and wedding customs - The tradition of the bride's laceOration to wear streamers, flowers and ribbons, called bride lace, was followed by Elizabethans. These were described by people from the Elizabethan era following:... all lusty lads and daring bachelors from the parish, properly each wight with his blue buckram bridle on a green broom branch (cause rosemary is rarely there) tied on his left arm... The bride's cup... adorned with a beautiful branch of broom... of which two wide bridelces of red and yellow belimed buckram... (Laneham accounts of a country wedding 1575) A nosegay tied with laces in the hat, bride-laces, sir, and his all green hat. (H. Porter, Two Angry from Abington, 1599) A bride is not expected to wear a white dress. It can be any fashionable or current color and and White as a color for brides does not become ingrained until the 19th century. Depending on the social status of the families, the bride could have a new dress made, or simply wear her best clothes, refreshed with new ribbons or flowers. He's definitely wearing flowers in his hair. However, the dress is a dress like any other. It is not a unique style, unsuitable for any other use and kept sentimental for subsequent generations. Even a specially made dress would become part of the lady's usual wardrobe. The costs of wedding festivities are generally borne by the father of the bride. In less prosperous neighborhoods, food can be provided by neighbors, pot-style luck or cooked in the church house. Sometimes the costs of the day are borne by holding a bride beer, usually in the churchyard. There the bride sells beer cups for as much as her friends will pay. This is not the same as a bridal shower, and is not limited to the presence of female Various social elements of the parish also hold the church chosen occasionally as a fundraising event. Crying to the banishers The intention to marry must be announced in the church three times; i.e. on three consecutive Sundays or holy days in the same parish. If the two people live in different parishes, banns must be read in both. This allows to discover time for any objections or pre-contracts. Any marriage that has not been published before is considered clandestine and illegal. There is no established form of invitation to the wedding. People, however, send messages to their friends and relationships, and gifts are received with joy. If the wedding is at court, everyone simply understands that you are expected. Wedding procession Any bridesmaids (eg, the bride's maids) help the bride to prepare, then her, the bride, the groom, the families, and all the guests gather, and go in procession from the house or houses to the church. The bridal procession is generally noisy, accompanied by musicians, laughter and jokes. City councils complain about noise and general disorder. If the groom is not part of the procession, he meets the bride either at the side door of the church or at the altar. Everyone enters the church at once and goes through the ritual. The wedding is always a religious ceremony, led by a minister. Do not marry in the register, or to a justice of the peace, and do not flee to Gretna Green. The words of the service in English are essentially the same then as now, because they come from the Book of Common Prayer of 1559. Since the church is open, anyone can participate as long as there is room, although the rather strict social order is respected. Neighbours, tenants poorer passers-by sit in the back. Contract, Dowry, Jointfor noble and other propertyd families, the most significant part of a wedding day is the signing of the wedding contract, the wedding, lays down the conditions of dowry, joint and other elements for the financial security of both parties. Dowry is a sum of money, goods, and the property the bride brings to marriage. It can also be called her marriage part. Jointation is an agreement of the groom's family to guarantee specific money, goods and goods for the bride if her husband dies before doing, apart from or in addition to what is in his will. Sometimes this agreement is secured by promises from family friends. Viscount Montague offered his daughter Maria, who became the second Earl of Southampton in 1567, with a dowry of £1,333. In 1591, Lord Compton demanded a dowry of £10,000 plus the ransom of an £18,000 mortgage on his land from Sir John Spencer, Lord Mayor of London, whose daughter wanted to marry. Spencer fought, but in the end, the marriage took place. This is not, however, the normal circumstance. In many noble cases, the event is commemorated with individual portraits of the bride and groom, completed before the wedding. Many of the images the unknown girl finds her have been painted for such an occasion. Some resources: Cressy: Birth, Marriage, and Death Duffy: Voices of Morebath Pearson: Elizabethans at Home Stops: Southampton Weddings and Betroths Marriage and Family Children & Childhood Heirs & Legacy The Marriage Ring MaggiRos 22 March 2008 pkm Page 2 A cautionary notes: Christmas habits are hard to identify and harder to identify as being in use during the Elizabethan period. (The past is not all in the same place.) With the transition from Catholic to Protestant and back and forth again, some habits were forbidden or simply stopped, revived, then abandoned. Here are some of the things we're sure of. So now come our merry feast, may every man be cheerful. Every room with ivy leaves is drest, and every post with Holly. Although some churls to repine our cheerful, around the forehead of the ropes garlands, he smothered pain in a cup of wine, and let's all be cheerful. George Wither (1588-1667) Christmas season or Christmastide runs twelve days from December 24 to January 6; i.e., Christmas Eve to Epiphany or the twelfth day. The evening of that day is called twelfth night and is the last party of the season. It is a festival season with only the reference shift to religion, although in Catholic reign there are three masses for Christmas Day, starting with Matins. Feasting, generosity, disguises, contests, role reversal and stupidity are the main elements. Also gambling, especially card game and tables. (Puritans disagree.) Hospitality hospitality is the rule. All those who can do this Provide their meals with all meat, marchpanes, pies, cream, and so on that they can afford, and more. Entertainment in season include Plays of different types, often incorporating Morris music and dance (also performed on May Day). The story of St. George and the Dragon is particularly popular. Morris dancers are regularly invited to perform at the Court. Such entertainment is intended for the entire mansion or household, including tenants; the whole village; or the whole Court. The Queen most often keeps Christmas at Greenwich Palace, which is relatively small. Alternative locations in certain years are Hampton Court (in 1568 and 1579) and Nonesuch Palace. Court celebrations, as well as other times, include dancing, gambling and plays. Green decorations about any house include holly, ivy, box, tin, bay, laurel, oak holm, and in fact nothing yet green. Both church records and household accounts show that the money spent on Holly and Ivy will be brought on holiday. In the church itself, along with greenery, a wooden figure of the Christ Child sometimes relies on the altar. The birth scene has not yet come to England from Italy. Vasc grows only on oaks and apple trees. It is not mentioned in a context of Christmas before 1622, at which point it seems a new fund custom, but we can't say how far back its use in England goes, or whether it

was regional, or what... If it was common, it should be easy to find. Kissing under the mistletoe has not yet become traditional, even in 1622. Yule or the Christmas diary. Young people in the household go out on Christmas Eve and dress (cut) a log or a wooden block from the central trunk of a tree specially chosen for this purpose. They drag it into the fireplace in the lobby, where it is lit up with a little saved from last year's diary, and is expected to burn all night. Sensitive people save pieces of the Christmas diary until next year to protect the house from fire. Food The most popular Christmas dinner is brawn (pork steak) with mustard or roast beef. Also popular are chopped pies, fruits, plum porridge and a neat tongue Christmas pie, eggs, sugar, lemon and orange zest, spices. Good husband and husband, now mainly be glad, nice things to have, so it should be had. They both offer, against Christmas come, to greet their neighbors, good to have. Good bread and good drink, a good fire in the lobby, Brawn, pudding, and souse, and good mustard witht. Beef, mutton, and pork, and good pies of the best, pork, veal, goose, and capon, and turkey well drest, cheese, apples and nuts, and good carols to hear, As then in the country is counted willingly. How much does it cost for a good husband, is that any of this? Good household supply only that is: Of other similar, I don't leave a many part that costeth husband never a penny. Thomas 500 Growth Points, 1573 Sources: Hartley: Lost Country Life Hubert: Christmas in Shakespeare's England Hutton: Seasons of the Sun Monson: Elizabethan Holiday Customs at New Year's Eve More Christmas Revels MaggiRos March 22, 2008 pkm Page 3 It is to be regretted that a general measure is not in use throughout England, but every city market hath in a way of more bushel. This is the greed of many officials on the market, that given the measures it will always offer so that one and the same bushel must be too large or too little, so that inconceivable dealers have a measure to sell by and another to buy withal; similar also in weights. Commercial goods of different types traditionally have their own usual measures, although some actual amounts are variable. A dozen is always 12, but barrels come in different sizes. A Scottish ell is about a yard (16 nails of two and a quarter of an inch), but an English ell is 45 inches (20 nails). They are sold by butter, beer, herring, salmon and other fish. Tar, eels, pitch, gunpowder Baril honey wines and other thick liquids Bolle Sackcloth, sailcloth, and the quantities of haircloth Bolt Hay, straw, wood, lime, rushes (In smaller quantities, rushes are sold by cream or shoulder load)Cartload new charcoal, salt, lime, clams: Chaldron A quantity of 7-pound wood Glass cloves Cradle Hurdles, tanned skins, napkins, sheepskin, ace Diker Candles (also sold by weight) Dozen of lingerie and small lengths of underwear Ell Soft fragile fruits Smaller quantities of goods otherwise sold by barrel Firkin Sources: Dorothy Hartley, Lost Country Life Lena Cowen Orin, Elizabethan Household , 1995 William Harrison, A description of England , 1587 Numbers & Measures, Dates & Measures; Clocks MaggiRos August 2, 2005 pkm Page 4 We eat from trenchers (plates), usually with a spoon or simply with fingers, assisted by a knife. A trencher is generally made of tree (wood) or tin. The old habit of carving a plate of sturdy or twice-baked bread is no longer common. Forks have not yet become popular in England, except as a tool for holding large pieces of meat while carving. People who put a fork directly in their mouths are either too, too pretentious, too Italian, or terribly brave. Wipes (not briefcases) are thrown over the shoulder or arm, often fastened with a needle – not hidden in the neck or placed in the lap. Table linen are referred to as napery, and are the responsibility of the chief usher. A well-established table is provided with a carpet, then a white cloth made of damask, cuttings and bread (a bread for each of them or two diners). In a beautiful house, a servant or two take an ewer and pool to each restaurant so they can rinse their hands before eating. Another follows almost behind with a cloth to dry your hands. When the table is finished, any which remains is given to the servants or distributed to the poor at the kitchen door. At Sideboard: A Jack and a Gill Dinner at Crowday House MaggiRos June 24, 2005 pkm Page 5 Make sure the provisions are ordered and and This includes beer, mutton, cereals, book, badges, wood, coals, wild birds, wines, salt, hops (for brewing), spices, fruits of all kinds. Make sure that repairs are carried out after necessary in any of his houses, both inside and outside, including maintenance of fences, marshes, walls, ponds, etc. Distribute the salaries quarterly to household servants and other employees of the mansion and provide anything due in cash or in kind. Deliver money, as appropriate, to: Clerke's kitchen for the purchase of fresh supplies of anything is not provided by Manor Purveyors of beef and sheep Gentleman or Yeoman horse for the purchase of feed, equipment, and other necessary for stable. Granator for buying wheat or malt, after necessary Collect invoices and expense receipts from all these sub-officers, review and enter them in his book of accounts (book of booklet). Walk in parks, pastures, swamps, and other reasons to see that they are not abused or disordered, either by their own bailiffs or anyone else. Support the bailiff's growth in his efforts to carry out his orders. Arrange to sell skins, skins, horns, wool, etc. of any sheep or oxen slaughtered for the meal. Arrange to remove tallow from such sales, keeping some hand to make candles and lights in a hurry, part for use in the kitchen, and the rest to sell. Get a receipt from anyone for whom money is paid, all to be filed against the annual audit. Sign the book book for all amounts received from him to pay the household expenses, each entry to be dated with the name of the person paid, the location, and the nature of the expenses. Once a month, report the book for review once a month, and once a year to the auditor. Page 6 Room or bed room is a very public room in a large house; Get guests there, play cards or chess, and even dine intimately there with a few close friends. The best bed room in the house is the big room. If you want some real privacy, you retire to your wardrobe or closet - a small, private room on the room, used for dressing and other private concerns, would be devotions or letter-written. The bed itself is an extravagant business with embroidered curtains or d or velvet or hanging applications. Bedwear includes bedding or sheets of Holland and wool blankets with decorative cover, coverlid or counterpane, and pillows or supports. Pillow faces are called pillow-beers. Along with the bed, the room is furnished with one or two chairs, some chairs, and an assortment of tables and chests (wooden storage boxes), all made of good English. Your meals can be covered with Turkey carpets, if you can afford it. Each chair has its pillow, embroidered by the ladies of the household. Your valuables – jewelry, perfumed gloves, love letters – are kept in various smaller boxes, called chests or coffins, which could be metal or wood, often very decorated. Classic dressing-room picture by Elizabeth Vernon, Countess of the 3rd Earl of Southampton, shows such a table covering and coffin. The other items are jewelry and a needle cushion, without which no lady can dress. You probably store your clothes in a press, a wooden closet with shelves, sometimes with sliding drawers underneath. Others simply keep clothes in a chest or hang them on nails. (There are no built-in cabinets with hangers.) You can keep smaller objects in chests or chests. Internal details Great House MaggiRos March 28, 2008 mps Page 7 A jack is a bottle of waxed leather or tankard, would be a hunter, traveler, or soldier could carry. Not to be confused with jack, a leather strop jacket worn by moss soldiers, border reivers, and other rowdies. A gill (pronounced jill) is a measure equal to a quarter of a pint (4 ounces), or any cup of this size. A pottle (rhymes with glass) is a measure equal to two liters (half a gallon), or a vessel of this size. A cup or bowl for soup, broth, and the like is called porringer (poran-jer), especially when it has one or two flat handles (parallel to the ground, not perpendicular to the cup). In the northern counties and along the Scottish borders, this is also called a potter (pott-in-jer) Come owner fill the bowl flowing until the doth run over! For tonight we'll be happy! Tomorrow we'll be awake! A cup to drink beer or wine is often called a pot or a bowl. Ask for a bowl of brown beer or a pot of brandywine. (Thus, a drunk can be called a throw.) A conical, cylindrical cup without handles is a glass. A glass with three (sometimes four) evenly spaced handles is a tyg (pronounced tyg). A tankard is a large cup of drinking with handle. She doesn't have a glass bottom. The plate is all tin, silver, or gold pots, utensils, and serving parts collectively. When times are tough, you can always pawn your plate. When you refer to the plates that you use while laying the table, say dish, platter or trencher, as appropriate. Some good words: Leathern - leather, like a Treen leathern jack - wooden (from the tree) as a tree nat to set a fine meal dinner at Crowday House MaggiRos March 28, 2008 mps Page 8 Bear himself as the chief officer of a large house. Maintains a submissive and submissive attitude towards him and his wife (and to a lesser extent) children, both as his own duty and to set an example for the rest of the staff. Assist her reign with good advice and great deliberations and keep all her secrets. Hire and manage all officers, civil servants and accompanying spouses and, where appropriate, recommend them for advancement (promotion). Be listened to by each and officer in all things of any kind, no matter how uncomfortable, unless the task is dishonest, illegal or harmful to his family. Regularly, hold a meeting of officers' staff and housekeeping officials to encourage and remind them of their duties. Remind them that they want to do good for the hope of reward and contribute both to their own and to the merit of their reign (good name). Admonish and fairly careless and disorderly people of any rank (both gentlemen and yeomen), and reform them through serious and vigilant vigil over them. He has a certain discretion in his sentences, including their suspension from office. When he finds them reformed, he can bring them back to participate. Bring the incorrigible and outrageous before him for his direct consideration. No servant will ever appear before his reign in the book. Give a proper notification if he is going to be away from home for more than normal so that the master can find a replacement for the intermediary. He is by no means to appoint his own deputy. This is a replacement in terms of household order only, not for receipts and payments, because he must be responsible for those himself. Name any of the household to carry messages to neighbors or elsewhere with these provisions: Never send a groom of the large room or wardrobe without informing Mr. Usher, or send anyone with the horse without informing the Lord of the Horse. This is so that someone knows where the animal has gone, and so the fees can be covered. Get permission in advance before sending any of his room servants. Share at his discretion any gifts or rewards (vails) offered by the guests of the house. Make an inventory of all the silver vessels in the house, including weight and type, and the goldsmith sign on each, and make a copy for Lord Usher and another for his reign. Scott: A Order Book and Rules Page 9 Sending and receiving gifts (never money!) in exchange for recent or future favors is a common practice all through courting society. This is not considered corrupt. That's how it works. In fact, the system couldn't run without it. There is no unwarranted delicacy about defining what would be an acceptable gift, even to name a pretty dog or a certain type of sheep. Quails are a delicacy of prime importance and can be used to sweeten a request, attract attention or remove anger. (In '40, Lord Lisle bought them in large batches to give a dozen at a time.) You can send a gift just to let someone important know that you are here, even without having a specific request or favor in mind. They'll owe you. You can submit a request from someone else. For example: My friend, if you send my master of Your dog that he admired, he'll know that it came from you and that I suggested it to you. He and I will both owe you, and he will be in mine. Do you get it? The most common gifts of the type of doucer (sweetener) include: Game (often quail or deer) deer) all game birds, such as herons, plovers, cranes, egrets, as well as boiled game, boar head, sturgeon, wild pig, salmon. They can be cooked or in cages, as appropriate. Wine The best wines are clarets from Gascony, although tastes differ. Hawks All kinds of falcons are good. As well as the birds that weigh in the cage, it would be the nets. Hunting dogs Mastiffs, Talbot hounds, bloodhounds, hunting dogs, and so on. Rare or Special Books Manuscripts in Greek and Latin, translations from Arabic and Hebrew, certain devotional texts Also at home did things like marmalade, beer, and honey Money - Basics of payment of servants Sources Hartley: Lost Country Life Rowe: Life of the Society Stone: Crisis of the AristocratMaggiRos March 25, 2008 mps Page 10 Notice how many of these are also last name. Cooper Barrels Candles Chandler Gloves Glover Glass Windows Geamier Roof tile Tiler Saddles, bridles, etc. Sawler Knives Cutler Furniture Joiner Owner The man who runs the tavern Ostler man (or boy) in charge of horses and parking at an inn. Also, boys and grooms lay. Fuller cleaning. Acater (uh-KAY-ter) The agent you hire to order and buy food or goods that you do not supply from your own properties. Warrener The man who catches rabbits on your land. (Rabbits live in warrens.) Fowler the man who supplies the game birds for your cocker table The man who handles the birds at cockfighting Sawyer the man you contract for cut wood planks (and so on) for building the Turner Carpentry person buys lath-turned items from, would be table legs, finisnals, etc. Other services and occupations Some workers' wages in 1558 MaggiRos March 1, 2008 pkm Page 11 Wainscoting its full- or half large wall paneling made from a series of vertical plates set together language-and-groove. The paneling is wainscoting divided into squares of frames or other details. If the ceiling is carved from wood or fancy work plaster, divided into boxes or frames, is a ceiling chest. In large houses the whole household eats in the Hall or the Great Hall. Most male servants sleep there on pallets, which are taken during the day. The family sits at the high table, and everyone at the trestle tables (a kind of board on horses seen) in the order of household priority. Trestles in the Hall are drawn (taken down) to make room for other things, such as games, dancing, and sleeping room for most of the servants. The private dining room or dining room, separated from the Great Hall, is a fairly new innovation (i.e. Tudor). His Lordship's family is moving away from the common life. Privacy in general is rare and not very popular. Everyone a room and probably a bed. The job of a household steward is not so much to see that all staff or guests have rooms, but that gentlemen should stay with other gentlemen, and yeomen with yeomen. The solar is His Lordship's. Its. room, always on the top floor, to catch daylight as much as possible for sewing. The floor is probably covered with rushes just like in the Middle Ages. They must be turned over and cleaned from time to time. The nicer housewives in the reign later use hurry mats instead of loose rushes. Extravagant and rich houses probably have some Turkey rugs. If you use rushes, also be sure to sprinkle herbs and flowers among them to mask other odors of the house. Popular herbs for this purpose are: Basil Marjoram Balm Mawdelin Musetel Pennyroyal Cowslips Rose Petals Margaret Red Mint Sweet Fennel Sage Germander Tansey Hops Violets Lavender Winter Savory Lavender Spike Lavender Plan by Ingatestone Hall, a 16th century country house management household Staff a large steward household and his Steward office in matters of internal masters &amp; servants paying servants in my lady's room Great House Sources Emmission : Tudor Secretary Harrison: A description of England Orin: Elizabethan Householdscott: The order book and rules MaggiRos 25 March 2008 mps Page 12 The situation of our region, located near the north, doth cause the warmth of our stomachs to be somewhat greater force: therefore, our bodies do not yearn for a little wider food than the inhabitants of the warmer regions are accustomed to , whose digestive force is not totally so vehement, because their internal heat is not as strong as ours, which is kept in the cold air that from time to time (especially in winter) doth our bodies. — Wm. Harrison, Description of England, 1577 Bread Qualities were usually baked at Ingatestone Hall in the 1550s. Manchet (man'-chett) A very fine white bread made from wheat flour. Harrison says a flour log produces 40 manchet casts, of which each loaf weighs 8 ounces goes into the oven and 6 comes out. Cheap a wheaten bread with the coarsest part of the bran removed. Bread ravelled Kind of cheap, but with more bran left in Harrison, also says that the ravelled cheat is generally so that out of a table log, (after two and twenty pounds of bran to be sifted and taken from it), they make thirty casts, each loaf weighing eighteen ounces in the oven, and sixteen ounces out. This makes a brown household bread agreeable enough for workers. Note that the bread is baked by the cast, a lot of 2 3 loaves. Gentle people usually eat wheat bread. Their poorer neighbors often use only rye or barley. In very difficult times, beans, peas and (creepy) oats can be used. Drink Perry A (very) slightly alcoholic pear cider Verjuice A very sharp vinegar made from grapes; for cooking or as a spice. Wines include malmsey, canary, rhenish, claret, bag, and sherry Sack Sherry, some times called Jerez wine Aqua vitae vitae Strong spirit, would be brandy Brandywine A distilled wine Most wines are sweet and quite heavy. They probably need to be tense before you want to drink them, and may still have solid matter floating in them. Sugar and spices (scorch and ginger, nutmeg and cloves) are often added to wine and even beer. Rhenish is a German wine, and very strong. Claret comes from Gascony (southern France). Canary is a white wine from the Canary Islands. Sack comes from Spain. The bag is sweetened popularly with sugar. Beer in England is usually beer, made without hops, and is relatively flat. It can be flavored with almost anything, including pepper, ivy, rosemary, and lupins. Measuring it a cannon equals: 2 butts (as in malmsey) or 4 hogshheads (as in wine) or 252 gallons A puncheon equals 84 gallons. A runlet is different smaller amounts. What We Eat Food &amp; Your Lifestyle More of What We Eat Snack Foods A Jack and a Gill Good English Ale Sources Emrison: Tudor Secretary William Rubel, Correspondence. See and Tusser, Thomas, Five Hundred Growth Points so explored in Hartley, Lost Country Life Harrison: A description of England, 1577/1587 MaggiRos March 25, 2008 mps Page 13 The use of old-fashioned words should make you sound old-fashioned, not ignorant. Notice these uses. That's why it means why. Whyfor is a made-up word. Use that, when you want to say why, and where when you want to say where. (Julietta didn't say why are you Romeo?) Mayhap is singular. Don't say mayhaps. (You're thinking maybe.) To avoid confusion, try belike. Wait means wait. If you mean someone is waiting for you, and you're late (or whatever), say: I'm stuck for. Ta'en is short for taking. Use ta'en to mean confused with. As in: I'm afraid you've got yours/en me for someone else. My brother is oft ta'en to me and me to him. Department of Redundancy Dept., pet division peeve A penny is a coin. One of them is always a penny, not a pence. Pence is only used for amounts of more than a penny. Only, just, just. If you have a pocket of 1 penny coins, you have more pennies at the value of more pence. Language Still More Language Some Random Vocabulary Titles &amp; Address Forms Address Forms for More Non-Noble Language: Heard in Wild MaggiRos March 25, 2008 mps Page 14 Uniformity Act (1559) provides penalties and fines to be levied for various crimes against the Established Church (Church of England). Fine for not participating in prayer book services in English: Before about 1580 12d on Guilty After £1,580 a month Also after 1580, it's reason for you to convert to Catholicism or trying to convert anyone else. Also to reconcile (re-convert) any topic in English in Rome. Also, it is the same as for any other high treason: you will be hanged, pulled and divided. At any time, you can be fined and imprisoned for attending Mass or hiding a priest. More often prosecuted after 1580. There are very many Catholic priests (open) left anyway, because most of them converted together with the population, depending on the prevailing wind. Said the vicar of Bray, after seeing too many people burned for their beliefs: I always keep my principle, which is it - to live and die vicar of Bray. There is an English college in Douai (France) training Catholic priests. In the late 1570s, these priests began to return to England and create problems. Edmund Campion is one of them. The Catholic Fortress of England is located in the north (especially Northumberland and Cumberland, but anything north of Norfolk). The Puritan Fortress is located in the Western Country (Devon, Somerset and Cornwall.) Of the two great universities, Oxford is said to be the most Catholic, Cambridge hot-bed Lutherism. Burghley, Bedford and most notable Protestants were educated at Cambridge. However, Bedford sent his sons to Oxford. Anyone can be forced to swear on the oath of supremacy, which states that you believe that the Pope, being a foreign potentiate, does not and should not have any spiritual power in England. Colleagues are supposed to agree. Others may have to prove it. The text of the Supreme Oath, 1559 I, A.B., testifies and declares in my consciousness that the Queen's Highness is the only supreme governor of this realm, and of all other dominions and countries of His Highness, a fountain in all things or spiritual or ecclesiastical causes, as temporal, and that no foreign prince, person, tarpaulin, state or potent ate has or should have jurisdiction , power, superiority, preeminence or ecclesiastical or spiritual authority in this realm; and therefore renounce and renounce all foreign jurisdictions, powers, superiorities and authorities, and I promise that from now on I will bear true faith and faith in the Queen's Highness, her heirs and legal successors, and for my power I will assist and defend all the jurisdictions, preeminences, privileges and authorities granted or belonging to the Queen's Highness, her heirs or successors. , or united or annexed to the imperial crown of this realm. So help me God, and through the content of this Book. People take an oath very seriously, and so honest people aren't inclined to swear at an oath they don't believe in. (See a man for all seasons for a graphic demonstration.) Anthony Viscount Montague speaking in Parliament against the Oath of Supremacy, 1559 A drafting of prominent points: boldly stressed that the prince or community that will make a new law should consider three things: First, that is necessary, then that is right and reasonable, and and be fit and fit to be put into execution. He argued: For the first point, the law is not necessary, because Catholics in this land do not disturb, nor hinder the public affairs of the kingdom, neither spiritual nor temporal. For the second point, it is neither fair nor reasonable, because it is contrary and repugnant to all human, natural and civil laws. No man should be coerced into a matter he was questionable. And for the third, the law is not enforceable. What man is there without so much courage and stomach, or devoid of any honor that can consent... to receive an opinion and a new religion by force and coercion? ... And we must fear that instead of dying, they will seek to defend themselves2. As for the secular lords, he added: Let them take good attention and not suffer themselves to be led by such people who are full of affection and passions, and who seek to demand strength and power by confiscating, spoiling, and ruining the homes of noble and ancient people, MaggiRos March 25, 2008 mps Page 15 Priority refers to your rank either above or below (or before or after) other people. A count takes precedence over a baron, a baron instead of a knight, and so on. I mean, he goes into dinner first, or gets his head cut off first. Any. Unmarried women take precedence over their fathers; married women from their spouses, with some exceptions. However, a widowed Countess who marries a mere knight is authorized to retain the title of Countess, although her husband becomes a count only by royal grant. Strictly, the priority depends on birth (or marriage), not money, land or popularity with the Queen. For those of equal station, the priority depends on the date of creation, not what number you are. The creation date is the year this title came to the family. The 3rd Earl of Derby (1485) was the third Earl of Sussex (1529), who was the third Earl of Southampton (1547). The numbers start again if the title goes to a new family. William FitzWilliam, the first Earl of Southampton, was succeeded by Thomas Wriothesley, the first Earl of Southampton, only to be confused. Note: Do not refer to Elizabethans titled, which only continues the numbers at the beginning of time. The priority is affected by the government or offices of the Royal Family that you can hold. Sir Christopher Hatton is just a knight, but when he is Lord Chancellor of England, he takes precedence over that. The Maid of Honor is a household office, and confers priority (but not a title). A bridesmaid takes precedence over a lady knight, but not over the daughter of a count. Preference refers to offices, subsidies, monopolies, gifts, and other advantages of living in court. A major reason why go to court is to get preference (or advancement). Preference does not necessarily imply a gain in priority, only income. A loss of preference does not imply a loss priority, unless you lose a feature that has conferred some. A count is still a count, if he's not touched. The Queen has titles to award, but she does so very rarely. She created only a few new colleagues and as few knights as she could get away with. Achieveover refers to a person or family who loses a noble title, plus any or all rights and privileges attached to it, because of betrayal. The Crown can through a Bill (or warrant) to touchyou and your family of land and property, as well as priority and title, and possibly your life. When Henry Wriothesley was also touched in the Tower after the Essex Rebellion (1601), he was named the late Count of Southampton. Many large families were touched once or twice, including dudleys, Greys, and numerous Howards. However, it is not true that Howards are born with a dotted line on their neck slung with the cutte motto here. Queen Mary caused the Dudleys to be restored in blood so that the remaining sons (Ambrose and Robert) could take priority as sons of a duke. Queen Elizabeth made each of the Dudley Conte boys in their right later, although she restored Ambrose to the rank of Earl of Warwick, which raised him rather above his younger brother, Robert Count of Leicester. Patronage: Retinue, Companions, &amp; Livery Ranks &amp;amp; Files The Senior Peers The Noble Style MaggiRos March 26, 2008 mps Page 16 Ordinary ranking of the English Court, without considering different offices, parents, patents or orders of knighthood is following: Men Women Duke Duchess Marquis (mar'-kwis) Marchioness (mar'-shon-ess) Earl Countess Viscount (vie'-count) Viscounts (vie-count-ess) Baroness Lady Knight Knight's Royalty refers only to the monarch and his immediate family. Nobility refers to colleagues and their families. Colleagues are barons even above, and they sit right in the House of Lords. Gentry refers to anyone gentle but untitled, usually descended from nobility. Knights are not noble. I'm chivalrous. Knights and sons of colleagues may, by choice or appointment, stay in the House of Commons. An ordinary, indiscriminate knight is a knight. Knight Banneret is an honor bestowed upon a man who has distinguished himself on the battlefield before his monarch. It's a battlefield promotion that allows him to cut the tails off his pennon (making a banner) and allows (requires) him to run a company of his men under it. During Elizabeth's reign, there were only three, including Sir Ralph Sadler. The Knights of the Garter have surpassed the other knights. Note: The rank of Baronet (a hereditary knight) will not exist until James I invents as a scheme to make money. In 1558, there were no more than 600 knights in the country. Minors and women who hold the rank themselves cannot stay in the House of Lords. Minors to wait until they're old enough. R R can send her eldest son into her right when he comes of age. Bishops and archbishops are classified with colleagues. A bishop has a rank equal to that of a count. The Archbishops rise with the dukes and address them as Your Highness. The Queen has little use for the people of the church, however, and rarely invites them round to dinner. Patronage: Retinue, Companions, &amp; Livery Precedence, Preference, &amp; AchievementR The Senior Peers The Noble Style Honor &amp;amp; Dueling MaggiRos 26 March 2008 mrp Page 17 This is just a very simple meal, and does not include barons or bishops. The date of creation indicated is when this branch of the family entered the senior title. For example, 1550 is the year John Russell became Earl of Bedford. Notice that Northampton must die (without heirs) in 1572 before Viscount Hereford can become Count of Essex. Viscounts do not have secondary titles. Modern, the second title of a count is a viscounty. In the period it is almost always a barony. Codes: VC = Viscount E. = Earl B. = Baron TitleCreatedSurnameSecondary Title Dukes Norfolk 1483 Howard E. Surrey Marquises Northampton 1547 Parr E. Essex Winchester 1551 Paulet E. Wiltshire, B. St. John Earls Arundel 1137 FitzAlan Maltravers Oxford 1142 deVerre Vere Northumberland 1377 Percy Percy Westmoreland 1397 Neville Neville by Raby Shrewsbury 14 142 Tal Anfurcal Cent 1465 Grey by Ruthen Grey Derby 1485 Stanley Stracey Worcester 1514 Somerset Somerset Rutland 1525 Manners Ross Cumberland 1525 Clifford Clifford Sussex 1529 Radcliffe VC Fitzwalter, B Fitzwalter Huntington 1529 Hastings Hastings Bad 1536 Bouchier Fitzwarrin Warwick 1547 Dudley Lisle Southampton 1547 Wriothesley Wriothesley of Titchfield Bed ford 1550 Russell Russell de Cheynies Pembroke 1558 Herbert Hertford 1558 Seymour Beauchamp Leicester 1564 Dudley Denbigh Essex 1572 Devereaux VC Hereford, B Ferrers Lincoln 1572 Fienes Clarendon Nottingham 1597 Howard Howard by Effingham Viscounts Hereford 1550Devereux Montague 1554 Browne Bindon 1559 Howard Patronage : Retinue, Companions, &amp; Livery Precedence, Preference, &amp; Achievement Ranks &amp; Files The Noble Style Honor &amp;amp; Dueling MaggiRos April 17, 2008 mps Page 18 The main proof of rank and nobility is liberality. People want to be known for their hospitality. Ideal is a substantial house, lots of servants, a generous meal where anyone is welcome. As further proof of liberality, broken meat (meal departures) is usually given to the poor at the kitchen door. (Incidentally, this also counts as good deeds.) As a great compliment, it was said of the 3rd Earl of Derby: His house was always maintained. This must be tempered by the need to live within one's income and to oppressing tenants to raise money. A Earl and Countess of Rutland got carried away so much they had to have a budget of £200 a year! Income is usually as rents, and does not take into account the profits from offices, industry, land cultivated by the gentleman himself, court profits, bribes, donations, and sale of offices. Very few nobles have an exact notion of their full income, gross or net. That's what you have servants for. Patronage: Retinue, Companions, &amp; Livery Precedence, Preference, &amp; Achieveover Ranks &amp;amp; Files The Senior Peers Honor &amp;amp; Dueling MaggiRos 26 March 2000 pkm Page 19 Is nowhere described better by Lawrence Stone in Crisis of the Aristocrat: Tempers were short and easy-to-use weapons. The basic characteristics of the nobility, as well as those of the poor, were ferocity and childhood and lack of self-control. Calling someone a liar, or challenging their honor, courage or name is a challenge in themselves. Dueling is illegal, so take the fight out of the way, and sometimes out of the country (any war zone will do). Usually, this is a single fight, unlike group duels in France, which lead to long-term fighting. If you're angry enough, you might not wait for a duel, or even for a fair fight. One (or some) of your men may be ambushed. People are killed this way all the time, though often it is a gentleman of restraint who takes the brunt of the attack. Sir John Hawkins was killed by someone who mistook him for Sir Christopher Hatton. Sir Drew Drury was killed in a dispute over the precedent. Patronage: Retinue, Companions, &amp; Livery Precedence, Preference, &amp; AchievementR The Noble Style MaggiRos March 26, 2000 pkm Page 20 Of Shakespeare, Anthony Burgess, 1978: ... The city has roughly meant what we mean by the City of London - a crowded shopping pile that smells like the river. The Tamisa was everyone's artery. Londoners during Chaucer's time had difficulty making it; The Elizabethans only made London Bridge. You normally crossed by boat-taxi, boaters calling Eastward-ho and Westward-ho. There was trade on the river, but also golden barges, sometimes with royalties in them. About the banks, sometimes there were criminals, who had to respect the washing of three tides. The river had to look at other emblems of the brutality of the era - the severed heads on Temple Bar and on London Bridge itself. The streets were narrow, cobbled, slippery, with garbage mud. The houses were piled together, and there were plenty of stormy alleys. Room pots, or jordans, were emptied of windows. There was no drainage. Fleet Ditch hurt to get a man to throw away his keys. But the City had its natural cleaners - kites, graceful birds that made their nests of rags and refused in the forks of trees. They cleaned, eating anything tastefully. ... And countering the bad, man-made smells, the smells in the countryside were floating inside. There were pink milkmen on early mornings and newly gathered nursery vendors. It was a of loud noises - hooves and raw trainer wheels on the cobbled, the screams of traders, the brawl of the apprentices, the scuffles to keep the wall and not be thrown into the oozy kennel. Even the normal conversation must have been noisy, because everyone was, by our standards, staundered. No one drank water, and the tea hadn't entered yet. Ale was standard tittle, and it was powerful. Ale for breakfast was a good means of starting the day in euphoria or trulance. Ale for dinner had refocillat the wasted tissues of the morning. Ale for dinner provided a heavy snoring rest. The best guy drank wine, which promoted good fellowship and led to sword fights. It wasn't what i called a sober city. From the report of a Venetian envoy, about 1500: It abounds with every luxury item, as well as with the needs of life. But the most remarkable thing in London is the wonderful amount of forged silver. I'm not alluding to this in private homes, I'm all about London's shops. In one street, called the Strand, which leads to St Paul's, there are fifty-two goldsmith's shops, so rich and full of silver pots, large and small, that in all the shops of Milan, Rome, Venice, and Florence put together, I don't think you would have found so many of the greatness to be seen in London. And these pots are all either salt cellars or drinking cups or pools to hold water for your hands, because they eat that of fine tin [basket], which is a little lower than silver. These great riches of London are not occasioned by its inhabitants being nobles or rulers; being all, on the contrary, low-grade people, and artificers who gathered there from all parts of the island, and from Flanders and from any other place. A London and Westminster Directory A map of Tudor London Shopping in London MaggiRos 26 March 2008 sqm Page 21 Refers to Lutherans, then add ... Each is destined, according to God's plan, to be saved or cursed. No action on someone's part can change that. Those who have already saved are called the Chosen Ones. Good deeds are an aspect of the behavior expected by the chosen, but they are not necessary for salvation. They are not saved because they are virtuous; they are virtuous because they are saved. Priests' prayers are no more perfect and are no more important to God than others. Typifying or preaching and interpreting Scripture is encouraged and expected by both ministers and the congregation. Nor are the prayers of the nobles more valuable to God. Every man is equal before God. It's dangerously revolutionary thinking. The rituals of the English church are still too Roman to fit the Puritans. They would prefer that candles, bells, saints and garments of any kind be removed. Some preachers are even more radical. They also argue: Scripture is not the only source of God's truth. It's still for the Holy Ghost to speak through an individual. A man (or, more rarely, a woman) can have personal revelations not only about the nature of God, but also about the problems of everyday life. While revelation is an intensely personal experience, the person visited has an obligation to communicate his or her vision with the rest of the Christian community. Religion ZOOCHOLIC of England MaggiRos 26 March 2008 MRP Page 22 Ancient language is not necessarily big words or curious sentence structure. Try these. (Note that year means if, instead of... Say... All right Very well, 'Tis done, after you will, Marry will I Wow! Get married! Zounds (God's Wounds, Pron: ZOONDS) I faith! Hey-ho! The death of God! What a ho! Excuse me Forgive me, Pray forgiveness, yearn for your forgiveness, By your leave Please Prithce (Please), If please, One liked you, You will like it, By your leave, One you will, One you will thank Gramercy, thank you, my thanks, God reward you Gesundheit! God save you! Air head Lightminded, Airing Line Down Finally, Bottom, Mainly, Finally, in the Final Analysis Bathroom Privy, Jakes, Ajax, Little Office Room Definitely! Certes! (sir-tees) Note of use: Certes certainly means, not sure. Don't say I'm arguing that I paid that account and never use it to replace sure that they'll be married to certes. No, no, I won't. No, it's not like that. (Just say no.) Strange, but true, Dept.: Hello is not actually a greeting period, but an exclamation of surprise. You can say instead: Hello Good God God ye good den (or just, Good den) God Save You, Sweet Mistress Now, Sir Toby Belch Language More Language Some Random Vocabulary Titles &amp; Forms of Address Forms Address Forms for Non-Nobles More Language: Heard in Wild MaggiRos March 26, 2008 mps Page 23 Bills are due and officials are paid on traditional quarter-days (so-called because they divide the year into quarters.) Curiously, each of these falls on or about an equinox or solstice. (NAG: This is a quarterer day, not quarter of a day!) Feast Day/DateWhat is it about Lady Day/25 March Feast of the Good News. When Angel Gabriel told Mary she would be the mother of Christ. Also the first day of the New Year in the old calendar, and an ancient date for Easter. St. John's Day/June 24 St. John the Baptist. Also called Midsummer Day (because it falls in the middle of the whole year season, even if it's actually the official start of summer), Michael September 29, St. Michael's Archangel. Holidays in the North often include horses: racing, sales, theft, etc. and something to do with carrots. Christmas Day/December 25 The Birth of Christ. A solemn holy day, slightly less important than In the country... You can pay for some services in kind instead of money: it would be a quantity of firewood, the use of land, or a from your quarter or year stream. Some of your tenants can pay some of their rents in kind: calves, honey, milk, wool, etc. The lady of the house, even a noble lady, can do or let do beyond supervise many things familiar to herself, such as beer or mead. Even noble ladies take responsibility for making shirts for the gentlemen of the house. If you live mostly in the country, you may be very proud of your beer, or how pure the milk is, or what excellent honey the bees produce. Bees love gossip. It is considered lucky for your estate and family to tell the bees every bit of news. If not, they might leave and take their luck with them. Plan of Ingatestone Hall, a country house of the sixteenth century Masters &amp; Servants Staffing a Great Household The Steward and his Steward office in domestic matters Pay servants Internal details Good English Of MaggiRos March 26, 2008 mps Page 24 (no key to scriptures) Everything in the world is composed of four elements: Earth, Air, Fire and Water In the Human Body , humors are the natural fluids of the body. They correspond to the elements and have different qualities: cold, dry, warm and humid. Nature or the complexion of nothing is a combination of two of these humor qualities. Here is a simple diagram of humor relationships and elements. Most people are aware of this chart to a certain extent. (Hypocondriacs have memorized it.) Element Humor Quality Nature Fire Cholera (yellow ball) choleric hot and dry (angry, temperamental) Air Blood hot and wet Blood (jolly, lusty) Flegm water cold and wet Flegmatic (slow, slow) Earth Melancholy (black ball) cold and dry Melancholic (sad, lovesick) When humors are all in balance in a person, he or she is completely healthy. If it debalances, the disease works. Doctors bleed their patients to restore this balance because blood is thought to have preeminence over other humors. Bleeding is carried out with a lancet and a bowl, not with leeches (ick). In fact, leeches is a separate type of operation. Blood is usually extracted from the arm or leg. Someone with a natural abundance of coler is said to be choleric, or naturally angry and fast-tempered. (Does that mean you could call them pissy?) Black ball is believed to be foam on top of the blood. Whatever this is. Andrew Boorde's Breviary Health is a popular text around many households for advice on healthy living. There is nothing that comforts the heart so much except God as honest joy and good companionship. And moderately taken wine doth heart comfort, and good doth bread confirm and balance a man's heart. And all the good and temperate drinks that doth generate good blood heart comfort. All kinds of cordial and restoration and all and soothing things do not comfort the heart, and so doth nutmeg and ginger and boiled eggs nor hard, their yolks a cordial But above all things, cheerfulness is best to behead. — A Breviary health, 1547 The liver, not the heart, is considered the source of emotions, although the heart is the source of love. The stomach is the place of courage. The spleen is the source of the anger. MaggiRos March 26, 2008 mps Page 25 What does an ordinary Englishman (or think he knows) know about Ireland? Simple beliefs (as opposed to simple facts) are marked with \*\*. \*\*The weather is terrible, people's morals worse. Must be dragged kicking and screaming in the civilized 16th century, or be removed. On the other hand, the girls are beautiful, buxom, and willing. \*\* There's nothing but swamps and swamps and Catholics who don't speak English or other human language. On the other hand, there is land in Ireland to take for any gentleman adventurer with the courage to go to it and sit on it. \*\* The country is a dagger destined for England, to be used by Spain or any other Catholic power, and so must be submissive and made as English as possible. The English Crown never seems to offer enough money, people or supplies. Ireland just sucks up everything we send there, and nothing seems to ever be achieved. There has been an English presence in Ireland since 1172, when an Irish king invited English knights to take care of some invaders earlier. The English government is centered in Dublin and the area around it, called Pale. Lord Sussex, Sir Henry Sidney, Sir William FitzWilliam, Lord Grey, and others have taken a chance to govern with varying degrees of success. Shane O'Neill and his (later) nephew Hugh O'Neill give us the most trouble in the north of Ireland. The English title I hold is the Count of Tyrone. Gerald Fitzgerald Earl of Desmond, along with his cousins, gives us the most trouble on the south side. The Count of Ormond and Kildare are our allies; Kildare's mother was English and married to Lady Southampton's sister Mabel. The English generally behave very badly while on duty in Ireland, even otherwise pleasant mood gentlemen. It must be the rain. A map of Ireland v. 1500 showing Pale and Great Lordships Good Reading: The Twilight Lords, Richard The Ritlet (history) Itineraries, Fynes Morrison (1601-priamry text) Picture by Ireland, John Derrick (1597-primary text with woodcut) MaggiRos March 26, 2008 mps Page 26 What does an ordinary Englishman (or think he knows) about Scotland? Simple beliefs (as opposed to simple facts) are marked with \*\*. The last few entries are things you might not know. The capital of the country is Edinburgh [ed'-in-buh-ruh]; We almost captured him once or twice. \*\* It's invaded by the French, which means it's a threat on our northern flank and should be subject to for our own good. (However, the Auld Alliance with France was actually dead by 1570.) \*\*Scottish are untrustworthy, unable to keep a understanding, a treaty, or their word, even among themselves. There is no word for loyalty in Scotland. Barely civilized, they're almost as bad as the Irish. The borders comprise the Western, Middle and East East marches of England, facing the Western, Middle and East Marches of Scotland. Each march is led by a guard. Being in a fight is a way of life. A truce can be promised and can include marriages between families that quarrel, although this does not create a permanent peace. A common soldier in the Scottish border garrison at Berwick (bear-ick) receives food, clothing, equipment and 8 pence per day, of which 4 pence are held back for food, clothing, equipment. Although still in transition, Scotland is quickly becoming a Protestant. The Scottish Protestants are Presbyterians, following the Calvinist teachings of John Knox. The Highlands are predominantly Catholic. In Low Zones, the right term is family, not clan. Clan is a Welsh word (Highland). The word Celt is not used in English until the early 18th century. Various clans should be referred to as Irish or Scottish, or even Scotch, which is the period word for Scottish. Clans are tribal highlanders from the far north who do not speak English. Border battles never involve Highland troops. The English have a stake in keeping the situation at the border unstable. As long as the Scottish government has to spend time and money trying to keep the peace at home, it doesn't make war on England. Fraser Sources: Steel Bones, Fraser: Mary Queen of Scotland, Map of Scotland and MaggiRos Borders March 26, 2000 pkm pkm

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