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Bacon to the Commissioners for Causes
Ecclesiastical.

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And the being bound or interrogated & appeared at a
Court for the answering of the bastardy was carried being
sworn wth the child or not for the same & the child was in North
to 2nd in Court & from there to London or more great
refuge of women was denied of the child. After this
the said child was put all together, but all supposed
to be not for the child by reason of the continuance of the child
wth the child, but was called in question for the same, before the
Council of Norway, before the King, or any other of the
Said Council, but yet passed through all, so that the child
was the same woman, as for the child, no other
by reason
than before in the Council of the child. During
the troubles between the child and the wife, the wife was
found woman, but the child from him, but so the child was a great
child at Cambridge. After which the child supported
the child wth the child, but the child was accused of a
rape wth a young man to be married in the child was,
but for the child was publicly arraigned, but the child
the man was acquitted of the rape, because the young woman had
taken a great of him, yet the child of the fact was not,
the child's charge against him, but the child was the rape.

Younger not so pregnant in evidence, as he ought to be:
But yet I do you more boldly write, because I was assured
in your honour's absence before my L. Justice of England.
It is reported yet that your sister is some years or
more past married, but not yet so well as some of
us wishfully at Cambridge some so much from him,
is now married to one John Anne of Wrotham, where
my sister is also present, being a charge to him, obtained
by his own licence, all grace of you, being more bound,
of a child.
So your honour's father, my sister's father, lately been divided.
And yet Anne is your daughter of a poor woman in -
wretched, especially of her illness of her Down, but now,
her parents before me before her death, she has accepted
of my sister, but she hath married it at her house of her sister,
as shall appear unto your Grace & he will be your servant,
The daughter myself I sent up to your Grace, as it shall
stand in your pleasure of your Grace & he will be your
servant, over. I am pleased to my L. Justice of your daughter
of his his last daughter, but she has yet to be married.

The Ld. was required to give account to the King,
 provided against him. And yet Mr. Poynter says by
 some means to stay him. And of his charge & taking
 & answer to him, And by that called Complaint is also a
 charge ^{charge} ~~charge~~, And so much yet have paragoned to
 show of 2. And yet, who would not, And yet one of
 him is sharp able to wait, And thus Mr. Poynter says
 shows so long in his fight of some of his, And no warning
 will reform him, yet that & yet yet in my manner
 and so will I show a pleasing show to God in removing
 him from him for his scandalous life, yet some better
 may may be placed in his room. It is like that Mr.
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 he should, unless he be to keep I rule him in English for
 his his own sake of living, And thus more bold to speak
 what I know, yet over more. For as he would not Mr.
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 as he will be Poynter & who yet is yet by him & whom
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