

The Bishop, the Knight, his Wives, and a Book:

an Arabic Euclid from the collection of Narcissus Marsh

(and the tale of a wayward reader...)

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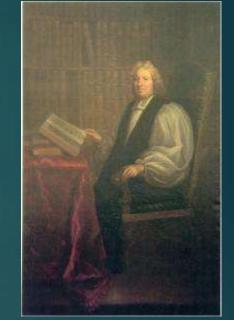
COMMENTS FROM HIS DIARY SHOW HIS INTERESTS IN TRIANGLES, PROPORTIONAL AND CONICS

23 December 1690 This evening I found out a solution of a third of the 5 difficult cases, wherein one side with the sum of the other two & one angle being given in a triangle, the rest are required. As 5 days before I had found out another, & this time twelve months, in Oxford, I had found out another.

26 December 1690 This day I found out the solution of the two other cases of the triangle before mentioned

6 January 1691

God blessed me with the invention of a way to find out (& express) any number of middle proportionals betwixt any two numbers, as betwixt 1 & 2 thus



7 January 1691

After great study I had a good invention in Conical Sections, for which God's holy name be praised.

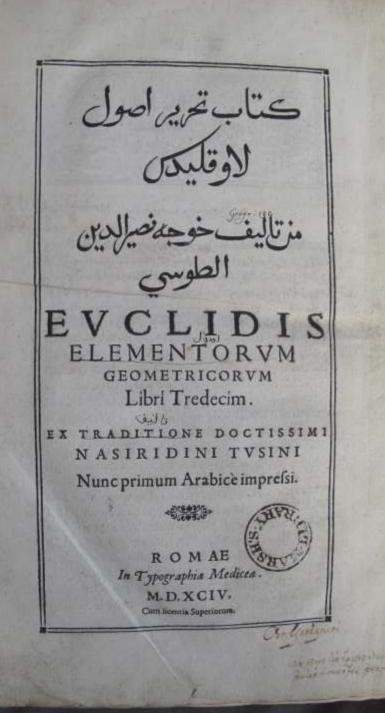


Euclid in Arabic edited by Nasir al-Din al-Tusi Rome, 1594

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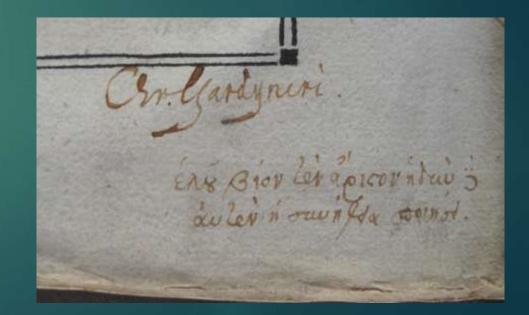






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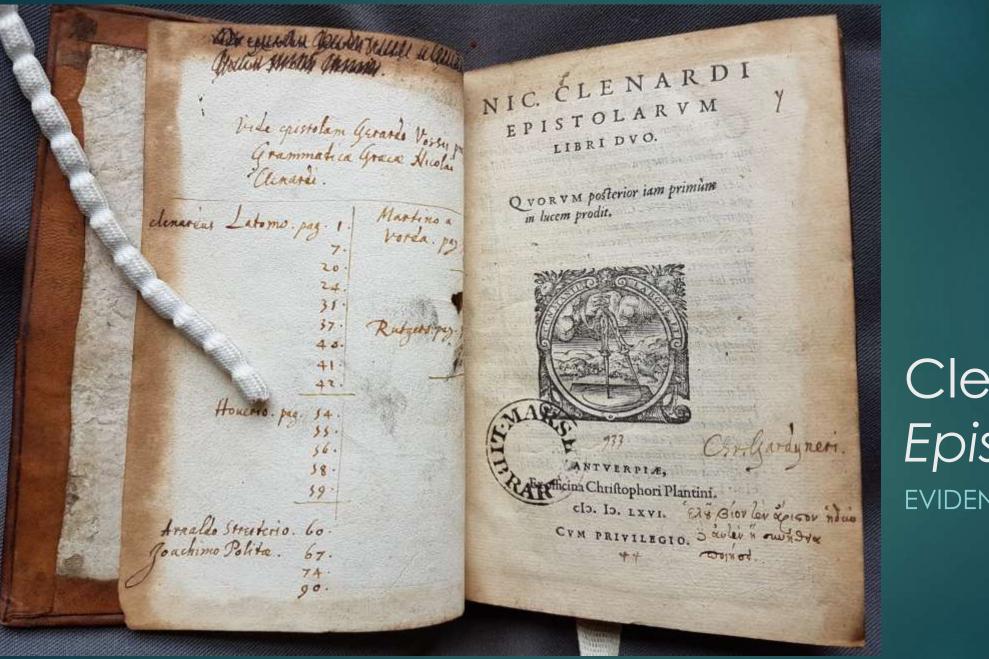


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Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, The Landlord's Tale; The Rhyme of Sir Christopher

It was Sir Christopher Gardiner, Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, From Merry England over the sea, Who stepped upon this continent As if his august presence lent A glory to the colony.

But a double life was the life he led, And, while professing to be in search Of a godly course, and willing, he said, Nay, anxious to join the Puritan church, He made of all this but small account, And passed his idle hours instead With roystering Morton of Merry Mount, That pettifogger from Furnival's Inn, Lord of misrule and riot and sin, Who looked on the wine when it was red.

And first it was whispered, and then it was known, That he in secret was harboring there A little lady with golden hair, Whom he called his cousin, but whom he had wed In the Italian manner, as men said, And great was the scandal everywhere. But worse than this was the vague surmise, Though none could vouch for it or aver, That the Knight of the Holy Sepulchre Was only a Papist in disguise; And the more to imbitter their bitter lives, And the more to trouble the public mind, Came letters from England, from two other wives, Whom he had carelessly left behind; Both of them letters of such a kind As made the governor hold his breath; The one imploring him straight to send The husband home, that he might amend; The other asking his instant death, As the only way to make an end.

All this the Puritan governor heard, And deigned in answer never a word; But in summary manner shipped away, In a vessel that sailed from Salem Bay, This splendid and famous cavalier, With his Rupert hat and his popery, To Merry England over the sea, As being unmeet to inhabit here.

Thus endeth the Rhyme of Sir Christopher, Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, The first who furnished this barren land With apples of Sodom and ropes of sand.

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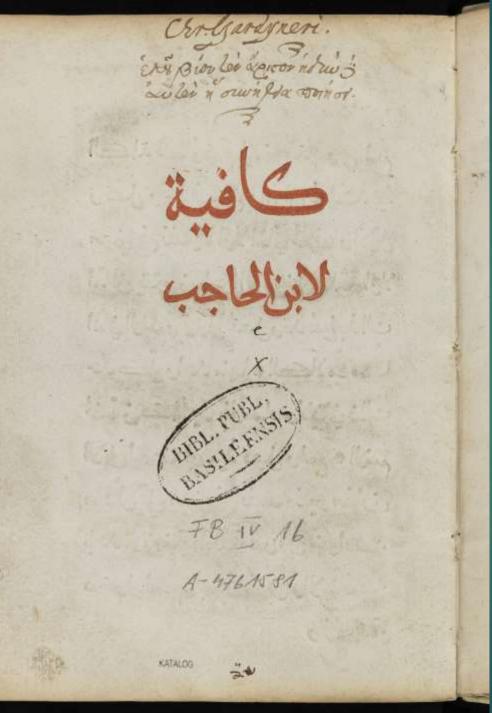


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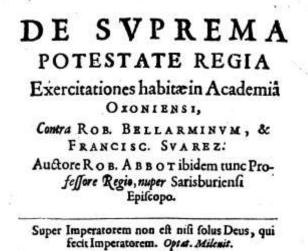
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Other books owned by Gardyner included:



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John Dee's copy of [Mega etymologikon.] = Magnum etymologicum Græcæ linguæ (Venice, 1549)

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Copernicus, De revolutionibus (Nuremberg, 1543) CHATSWORTH, DEVONSHIRE COLLECTION

Drusius, Liber Hasmonaeorum (Franeker, 1600)

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Marsh's Greek motto, which is found on many of his books: it translates as

'Truth everywhere'