Poetic Commonplace Books and Manuscripts of Thomas Gray, 1716-1771 from Pembroke College, Cambridge

DETAILED LISTING

REEL ONE

The Commonplace Book (in 3 volumes)

Gray's Commonplace Book was started in about 1736 and he continued to add notes to it until the end of his life. His first editor, Mason, also copied some additional materials into the volumes (fair copies of poems and some notes) between 1771 and 1775. The volumes contain a variety of notes and essays under headings, many poems by Gray, copies of other poems that he liked (especially by Richard West and classical authors), book-lists and other items. The volumes are numbered consecutively from A-H and 2-1112, with some omissions.

Gray adopted "The Method of Mr. Lock's Commonplace Book" as detailed on page 2 under *Adversaria*. That is, each item entered is given a heading. If the item continues on the next page a "V" appears at the bottom of the page. If the item continues on a later page (as is bound to happen when additional notes are added on the same subject at a later date) the "V" is accompanied by a number giving a page reference. Where the item is continued from an earlier page a "V" appears at the top of the page together with the earlier page reference. Gray also drew up Locke's recommended index grid at the beginning of the Commonplace Book, but he did not add much to this. However, he did add a 5 page index at the end of what is now the first volume (after page 428). This is worth referring to although it is hoped that the following listing will also provide a useful overview of the contents.

The following list of major entries makes much use of the work of Margaret M Smith (Ed) *Index of English Literary Manuscripts Vol III, 1700-1800 (Gay-Phillips)* (Mansell, London, 1989). To help those working with the manuscripts we have also included the Author code from the *Index*, to which scholars should refer for further details, such as the page references of the appearance of the items in other works (e.g. in Mason, Lonsdale or Starr and Hendrickson). This code takes the form (GrTxxx) and is ranged to the right in this listing. The numbers given to the left of the Commonplace Book entries are the relevant page number references. Only the starting page reference is given where items continue for two or more pages, but items split between two or more separate pages are individually noted.

CB I Commonplace Book, First Volume

- C Book List (GrT175)
- Notes: Adversaria concerning the method of compilation of the Commonplace Book
- 3 Notes: Affectus (on emotions) (continued p144)
- 4 Notes: Livy on the price of liberty and on sovereignty
- Missing number (please note that there are occasional gaps in the numerical sequence. All openings have been filmed unless it is noted that there are large passages of blank pages)
- 8 Poem: *Immortalitas* by Sir John Davis
- 10 Notes: Gloria (Tully and Socrates on Glory)

12	Notes: Liberalita	as (Cicero on actions being be	etter	
	proof of friendsh	ip than money)		
14 (contin	Notes: <i>Compara</i> nued pp 88, 92, 98		con, Tasso, Homer, Horace and others)	
20	Notes: Pecunia	Pecunia (on Roman money)		
24	Notes: Pondera	et mensurae (on Greek and o	other	
	weights and mea	asures) (continued p141)		
26	Notes: Geograp	hia (and on many pages follow	wing)	
32	Notes: Libertas	(on generosity of spirit) (from	p12)	
33	Notes: Lingua (on language)		
34	Notes: Historia		(GrT196)	
35	Notes: Histrio (6	et Saltatio)	(GrT197)	
36	Notes: Emmend	datio (Clark's correction to Hor	mer)	
	and <i>Ecclesia</i> (or	rents of the Catholic Church)		
38	Notes: Meinoria	Technica (on Dr Grey's comr	nents	
	on assigning nur	merical values to letters and th	neir value	
	in remembering Roman History) (continued pp 42, 54)			
40	Poems: Epigrar	nma by various artists		
41	Poems: French	poems in Gray's hand		
43	Notes: Methodu	s (on philosophical method)		
44	Notes: Scientia			
45	Notes: Symbolu	m (on the Turkish crescent)		
46	Notes: Rhythmu	ıs		
48	Notes: Musica			
50	Poem: Play Exe	ercise at Eton (Latin verses)	(GrT78)	
52	Poem: Glaucias	<i>Favonio suo S</i> (by Richard W	/est?)	
53	Poem: Ad C: Fa	avonium Aristium, lines 1-40		
	(continued p90)		(GrT1)	
56	Notes: Antiquita	s (on serving meals)		
57	Notes: Anglia (h	nistorical notes continued p106	3)	
58	Notes: Navigation	o (on Greek and Roman vesse	els)	
60	Notes: Genealo	gica (various family trees)		
64	Notes: Deus			
65	Notes: Mr Lock	's Demonstration of the exister	nce of God	
67	Notes: Delos (o	n the Greek island)		
68	Notes: Persia			
70	Notes: Supersti	tio		
73	Notes: Propaga	<i>tio fidei</i> (on a missionary in Ch	nina)	
	(continued p140)		
74	Notes: Graeca	Lingua (on the Greek language	e)	
78	Notes: Genealo	gia		
80	Notes: Homo (L	ivy on Man)		

Poem: Untitled, starts "Quod mihi tam gratae misisti

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	dona Camaenae…" ("Favonius" is Richard West)		
90	Poem: Ad C: Favonium Aristium, lines 41-52		
	(continued from p53) (GrT1)		
90	Poem: (Alcaic Fragment, starts "O lachrymarum,") (GrT5)		
91	Poem: Ad Amicos (by Richard West) (continued p104)		
95	Poem: From Tasso. Canto, 14, Stanza, 32		
	(Translation from Tasso) (GrT143)		
96	Poem: Imitated from Propertius, Lib: 3: Eleg: 5: (GrT66)		
99	Notes: Convivium (on seating plans)		
100	Notes: Libri (on the Lettres Persanes de Montesquiou)		
101	Notes: Libri (Xenophon, Apologia, Socratis) (GrT271)		
102	Poem: Ode (starts "Seeds of poetry, and rhime")		
	(by Celadon)		
103	Poem: Imitated from Propertius El: 15: Lib: 3:		
	Nunc, oh Bacche, tu is &c (by Richard West)		
	(continued on p114)		
104	Poem: Ad Amicos (by Richard West) (continued from p91)		
113	Notes: Amicus (on friends)		
114	Poem: Imitated from Propertius (by Richard West)		
	(continued from p103)		
114	Notes: Carthago		
115	Poem: (The Gaurus, starts "nec procul infelix")		
	Lines 1-52 (continues p128) (GrT57)		
116	Notes: Etymologia		
118	Notes: Lombardy		
120	Indulgentia (on Catholic Indulgences)		
122	Notes: Byzantium		
124	Notes: Saxones (continued on p130)		
128	Poem: (The Gaurus, starts "Pabula sufficere		
	ardori") Lines 53-61 (continued from p115) (GrT57)		
128	Poem: Ad C: Favonium Zephyrinum (GrT2)		
129	Poem: (Alcaic Ode, starts "O Tu,") (GrT6)		
129	Poem: De Principiis Cogitandi. Liber Primus.		
	Ad Favonium. Lines 1-27 (continued p138) (GrT23)		
133	Notes: Saltatio (on Pantomime and Greek Drama)		
134	Notes: Histrio (GrT197)		
135	Notes: Hispania		
136	Notes: Pacuvius – The Epitaph of this ancient Roman		
	Tragick Writer		
137	Notes: Parliament (on the Long Parliament etc.)		
	(continued pp148, 172)		
138	Poem: De Principiis Cogitandi. Liber Primus.		
	Ad Favonium Lines 28-79 (continued from n129		

	and continued p289)	(GrT23)	
139	Poem: From the Greek of Posidippus (by Richard	l West)	
139	Poem: Imitated (from Buondelmonti) together with the		
	original	(GrT62)	
139	Poem: Farewell to Florence, starts "oh		
	Faesulae amoena…")	(GrT48)	
139	Poem: From Petrarch. Lib I: Sonett: 170		
	(see also p254)	(GrT56)	
142	Notes: Vestalis (on the conditions for being a Ves	stal)	
143	Notes: Ventus (on the winds and their names)		
145	Notes Athena (with a pen sketch) (continued pp1	84, 252)	
146	Notes: Italia		
148	Notes: Palmyra (on the city of Solomon)		
150	Notes: Normanni		
154	Notes: Magna Charta (continued p160)		
156	Notes: Cephalonia (on the Homeric island)		
158	Notes: Leucadia		
159	Notes: Lebadea (on the Greek hill)		
162	Notes: Cythera (on the island)		
164	Notes: On Tenus and Theophratus		
165	Notes: Theatrum		
166	Notes: Chios		
167	Notes: Cicero		
168	Notes: Delphi		
170	Notes: Dani (on Denmark and the Danes)		
174	Notes: Monarchia		
176	Notes: Sacerdotum		
177	Notes: Sadoletus		
178	Notes: Educatio		
180	Notes: Lacedaemon and Lacedaemonii	(GrT201)	
182	Notes: Thebae		
183	Notes: Teresa		
186	Notes: Small strip like notes on various books		
	and subjects relating to the Classics (these contin	ue	
186	to p251, then p268ff)	(GrT205)	
254	Poem: From Propertius. Lib: 2: Eleg: 1. To		
	Mecaenas. (Imitated from Propertius).	(GrT64)	
255	Poem: Ode, starts "Dear, that still within my		
	Heart Possessest for the better Part" (Inscribed		
	"Favon: May, 1742 at Pope's in Hartfordshire".		
	By Richard West)		
256	Poem: Untitled, starts "Ante omnes morbos		
	importunissima tussis" (by Richard West)		

257	Poem: Quaeris quot mihi basiationes? (English poem		
	by Richard West, starts "You ask, how often		
	must you kiss")		
257	Poem: Untitled, starts "While surfeited with Life each		
	hoary knave" (by Thomas Ashton)		
257	Poem: Untitled, starts "Ergo desidiae videor tibi		
	crimine dignus" (by Richard West) (continued	on p272)	
259	Notes: Cynthus		
260	Notes: Paupertas		
264	Notes: Solitudo		
267	Notes: Stephanus		
270	Notes: Megara		
272	Poem: Untitled (by Richard West, continued from	n p257)	
272	Poem: Untitled, starts "Ipse Pater Thamisinus		
	aquas jam frigare vinci" (by Richard West)		
272	Poem: Untitled, starts "Oh, mia jucunda comes		
	quietas!" (by Richard West)		
273	Poem: Imitation of Horace. Lib: 1: Epist: 2:		
	Trojani belli scriptonem &c (by Richard West)		
275	Poem: Noon-Tide, An Ode (Ode on the Spring)		
	(continued p278)	(GrT99)	
276	Notes: Impressio		
277	Notes: Infernum		
278	Poem: Inscription for a Wood in a Park.	(GrT74)	
278	Poem: Ode, on a distant Prospect of Windsor,		
	& the adjacent Country (the Eton Ode)		
	(continued p284)	(GrT89)	
280	Notes: Arabes		
284	Poem: Sonnet (On the Death of Richard West)	(GrT133)	
284	Poem: Ode. To Adversity.	(GrT103)	
286	Poem: De Principiis Cogitandi. Liber Secundus.	(GrT25)	
287	Poem: From the Greek (Anthology I)	(GrT149)	
287	Poem: From the Greek of Antiphilus Byzantius in	1	
	Medae Imaginem, nobile Timomachi Opus		
	(Anthology II)	(GrT150)	
287	Poem: Imitation of the Greek, of Paul Silentiarius	S.	
	In Bacchae Furentis Statuam (Anthology III)	(GrT151)	
287	Poem: From the Greek, of Posidippus. In Alexan	ndrum,	
	aere effictum (Anthology IV)	(GrT152)	
287	Poem: From the Greek. (Anonymous) In Niobes		
	Statuam (Anthology V)	(GrT153)	
287	Poem: From the Greek, of Lucian, offering a		
	statue of herself to Venus (Anthology VI)	(GrT154)	

287	Poem: From the Greek of Statyllius Flaccus.		
	In Amorem dormientem (Anthology VII) (GrT155)		
288	Poem: From a Fragment of Plato (Anthology VIII)(GrT156)		
288	Poem: From the Greek of Marianus. In Fontem		
	aquae calidae (Anthology IX) (GrT157)		
288	Poem: From Lucillius (Anthology X) (GrT158)		
288	Poem: Imitated from the Greek of Posidippus.		
	Ad Amorem. (Anthology XI) (GrT159)		
288	Poem: of Bassus (Greek anthology XII) (GrT160)		
288	Poem: of Rufinus (Greek Anthology XIII) (GrT161)		
289	Poem: De Principiis Cogitandi. Liber Primus.		
	Ad Favonium. Lines 80-151 (continued from p138		
	and continued p438) (GrT23)		
290	Notes: Lutherus		
292	Notes: More short notes on Classics		
300	Notes: Silphion (on a medicinal plant)		
302	Notes: Adoptio		
303	Notes: Astrologia		
304	Notes: Provincia (on the administration of Roman		
	provincial government)		
308	Notes: Metalla (on the silver mines of Carthage)		
310	Notes: Druides		
312	Notes: Ravenna		
313	Notes: Ramusio		
314	Notes: Latium		
316	Notes: Avernus		
318	Notes: Vesuvius		
320	Notes: More short notes on Classics		
324	Notes: Hellenes (on Hellen, son of Deucalion)		
330	Notes: India		
332	Notes: Opinio		
334	Notes: Excommunicatio		
337	Notes: Civis (Romanus)		
340	Notes: Philosophia		
342	Notes: Itenerarium (on the travels of Rabbi		
	Benjamin, 1160, and others) (continues to p369)		
370	Notes: Imperator		
372	Notes: Genealogia		
381	Poem: On the Death of Selima, a Favourite Cat,		
	who fell into a China-Tub with Gold-fishes in it,		
	& was drown'd (GrT92)		
381	Poem: (Untitled starting "oh ubi colles") (GrT107)		
384	Notes: Genealogia, then more short notes on		

	Classics				
398	Notes: Genealogia (continued to p417)	(GrT190)			
418	Notes: Aegyptus				
420	Notes: Siphylis (Gray notes that "Columbus				
	returning from his first Voyage brought th	ne Pox			
	into Europe")				
422	Notes: Polus (on Marco Polo)				
424	Notes: Genealogia				
428	Notes: More short notes on Classics				
438	Poem: De Principiis Cogitandi. Liber Prin	nus.			
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-	Index to the Volume by Gray				
457	Notes: Genealogia				
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CB II	Commonplace Book, Second Volume				
460	Book List				
462	Notes: List of Elizabethan Poets				
463	Notes: (On Socrates and Plato) (continu				
	sporadically through to p798)	(GrT246)			
479	Notes: Aldhelm				
499	Notes: <i>Manuscriti</i> (a list of manuscripts)				
505	Notes: <i>Bibliotheca</i> (on the Library of the				
513	Notes: Cultura (on the cultivation of vine				
515	Notes: Literae (Taylor on marble inscript	, , ,			
531	Notes: Bibliotheque (continued from pp5	05, 511)			
533	Notes: Sciences				
537	Notes India (Ancient descriptions of) (
	describes this as the beginning of a section on				
	Geography, although it is fair to say that much has				
	gone before that would fit under that hea				
	section on India continues to p560)	(GrT189)			
561	Notes: Persia (continues p701)	(GrT189)			
571	Notes: Authors here cited in comparing				
	ancient and modern Geography of India	and Persia			
585	Notes: Theatrum (List of best French dramas, from				
	1708 backwards)				
605	Notes: Commentarii (Petropolitani)				
617	Poem: Elegy, written in a Country-Churc	ch Yard.			
	1750, including Redbreast stanza and ex	tensive notes(GrT34)			
619	Poem: (The Alliance of Education and G	Government.			

	A Fragment headed Essay 1 st)	(GrT9)	
621	Notes: Animalia (on Fish)		
623	Notes: Boyle (on Robert Boyle)		
625	Notes: Erythraeum (Mare) (an account of the		
	Eastern coast of Africa)		
651	Poem: A Long Story	(GrT83)	
657	Notes: Gemmae (on diamonds)		
687	Notes: Inscriptions (Mem: de l'Academie des)		
	(continued p691)		
689	Notes: Aesopus		
701	Notes: Persia (continued from p570 and contin	ues sporadically)	
707	Notes: Transcript of a slight sketch by Pope on		
	the <i>History of English Poetry</i> (continued p735)	(GrT262)	
727	Poem: Ode, in the Greek manner (The Progres	s	
	of Poesy)	(GrT114)	
729	Notes: Sciences		
735	Notes: Poesis (continued from p707)	(GrT262)	
741	Essay: Lydgate (includes extensive poetic extra	acts,	
	continues to p756)	(GrT269)	
753	Notes: Edifantes (Lettres) (continues pp763, 79	93)	
757	Essay: Metrum (On Metre) (continues to p770)	(GrT260)	
771	Essay: Pseudo-Rhythmus (continues to p774 a	and	
	then starts again at p791)	(GrT261)	
775	Notes: Gothi (on the Goths)	(GrT191)	
783	Notes: Philosophica		
785	Notes: Bibliotheca (continued from p531)		
791	Essay: Pseudo-Rhythmus and Additional		
	Observations on the Use of Rhime (continued (GrT261) &		
	from p774 and continues on p801)	(GrT268)	
799	Essay: Cambri (On British Poetry and Rhyme)		
	(continues to p816)	(GrT182)	
807	Notes: Saxones		
817	Notes: Persia (continued from p571 and		
	continues to p833)		
835	Notes: Bibliotheca (a list of old English books,		
	these notes continue sporadically on ensuing pa	ages)	
837	Notes: Romance (on Chaucer, Caxton and other	ers)	
843	Notes: Sepulchra. Monuments of the Royal		
	Family of England that remain at this day		
	undestroy'd, from the Conquest, 1066)		
	(continues to p858)	(GrT267)	
859	Notes: Sepulchra. Monuments and Places of		
	residence belonging to the present nobility of		
	residence belonging to the present nobility of		

	England. (Continues p890)			
891	Notes: Ecclesiae (on English Cathedrals – thes	se		
	notes continue through to p932 (the last numbered			
	page) and start again near the beginning of the	third		
	volume)	(GrT183)		
932 ^v	Poem: (The Bard, the argument only)	(GrT14)		
932 ^v	Notes: All, that Men of Power can do for men of	of		
	Genius. Theme for an unwritten poem.	(GrT270)		
932 ^v	List: Cathedrals &c: their several parts ranged			
	according to the time, when they were built.	<i>(</i> GrT184)		
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CB III	Commonplace Book, Third Volume			
933	Notes: Heights of various mountains			
933 ^v	Notes: Ecclesiae (continued from previous volu	ıme,		
	p932, and continues sporadically to p952)			
943	Notes: Gothica Architectura (on Norman			
	architecture)	(GrT186)		
953	Notes: Insignia. Names & Arms of those baror	ns,		
	who subscribed the letter to Pope Boniface ass	erting		
	the liberties of the Crown of Scotland			
	(continues to p1006)			
1007	Notes: List of such noble families, as have born	า		
	a single Lyon rampant in their arms			
	(continues to p1010)			
1011	Notes: The Differences used in bearing the Ro	yal Arms		
	of England & to what persons the several coats	belong		
1014	Notes: On the Linnaen classification of animals	5		
	(continues to p1026)			
1029	Notes: Notes on a small history book by an			
	Italian in sixteenth century England			
1033	Notes: Arma (on French Infantry, Cavalry, etc)			
1037	Notes: Venetia (a list of Venetian writers)			
1041	Preface to The Fatal Sisters	(GrT53)		
1041	Poem: Latin text of the Song			
1043	Poem: Latin text of Vegtams Kvitha from			
	Bartholinus, the basis of The Descent of Odin			
1044	Notes: On the Valkyries for The Fatal Sisters	(GrT54)		
1047	Poem: Fragment of the Biarkarnaal by Thormo	d Kolbrunarscald		
1049	Notes: Palatia (continues to p1062)	(GrT264)		
1067	Poem: The Song of the Valkyries (The Fatal Si	sters)(GrT52)		

1068	Poem: The Triumphs of Owen	(GrT162)		
1069	Poem: (The Descent of Odin, starts "Up rose the)		
	King)	(GrT30)		
1070	Poem: (The Death of Hoel, starts "From Aneuring	,		
	Monarch of the Bards")	(GrT27)		
1071	Notes: Ecclesiae (continued from p952 and cont	inues		
	to p1074)			
1075	Notes: On Syrian and Ottoman history			
1095	Notes: Literae. Alphabetum Russicum			
1097	Poem: Fragment of an Ode (On Vicissitude).		Transcribed by Mason	(GrT95
1101	Poem: A Character (by Horace Walpole?)			
	(transcribed by Mason from Gray's manuscript)			
1103	Poem: Hymn to Ignorance. A fragment transcrib	ed		
	by Mason	(GrT61)		
1105	Song. Transcribed by Mason	(GrT123)		
1106	Song (2). Transcribed by Mason	(GrT128)		
1106	Poem: Inscription on a portrait (Tophet).			
	Lines 1-2, 5-8, 3-4 transcribed by Mason	(GrT136)		
1107	Poem: Stanzas to Mr Bentley. Transcribed by Ma	ason(GrT134)		
1108	Poem: Epitaph on Sr W J Williams	(GrT46)		
1110	Notes: Transcript by Mason of part of Gray's			
	Journal for 1754 (now at the Huntington Library)	(GrT290)		
1110	Poem: Extract from Mr Gray's Pocket Book			
	(Part of the Ode on Vicissitude). Transcribed by	Mason(GrT96)	
1110	Poem: Fragment starting "Gratitude"	(GrT165)		
1111	Notes: Transcript by Mason of The province of			
	eloquence from Gray's Journal for 1755			
	(see L.C.II.155)	(GrT292)		
1111	Notes: Transcript by Mason of part of Gray's			
	Journal for 1760 (see L.C.II.156)	(GrT294)		
1111	Poem: (Sketch of his own Character, (starts			
	"To poor for a bribe" transcribed from Gray's			
	pocket book for 1761	(GrT122)		
1112	Notes: Extracts or notes from Gray's pocket boo	ks		
	of 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769 and 1770)		
1113	The volume is blank from here until page 1400 (tl	he last page)		

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REEL TWO

(On Roman Rulers);

L.C.II.21[Macpherson, James] Fragments of Ancient Poetry (Edinburgh, 1760). Gray's own copy (GrT341) L.C.II.85A copy of Gray's Will; engravings of Gray; report on the Gray memorial; letters concerning Gray and his manuscripts; Gray's notes on "Marriages"; (GrT237) copies of French poems in Gray's hand; Poem – (Tophet): Excerpt transcribed by William Cole (GrT137) auction catalogue (Hodgson, 1916) including a description of Gray's 1754 diary; portraits; copies of letters from Gray. L.C.II.86Deighton's account with the Master and Fellows of Pembroke Hall of the sale of Gray's works; letter from Gray to the Reverend Brown; Note by Gray on a bird called the "Bohemian Chatterer": (GrT211) printed copy of an election squib written by Gray entitled The Candidate; Autograph poem – In D(iem): 29am Maii; (GrT73) List of books bought for the College Library from 1774 to 1775 from the Library Accounts; letter from Gray to George Birkett; Autograph poem – In 5tam Novembris; (GrT72) Eight autograph Latin essays: Nullius addictus jurare in verba magistri; Quisnam igitur liber? sapiens, sibi qui imperiosus Quem neg pauperies neg mors, neg vincula terrent; Dulce est desipere in loco: Honos alit artes: Materia est proba, probum adhibeas artificem; Amantium irae, amoris integratio; Gray-Nil habet infelix paupertas durius in se Quam quod ridiculos homines facit; Possunt, quia posses videntur. (GrT202) Other notes: Pisces; (GrT239)

(GrT252)

Amphibia; (GrT239) Melpomene (The Tragic Muse); (GrT238) Other letters, clippings and notes: (On Greek literature/philosophy); (GrT227) (On Latin authors); (GrT252) L.C.II.90 Letter to Horace Walpole, [8 December 1734] No.5 including [Lines Spoken by the Ghost of John Dennis at the Devil Tavern]. (GrT80) L.C.II.90 Letter to Horace Walpole, [August 1736], including No. 24 [Lines on Beech Trees]. (GrT81) L.C.II.90 Letter to Horace Walpole, 20 October [1746], No. 42 including [Ode on the Spring]. (GrT100) L.C.II.90 Letter to Horace Walpole, [8 February 1747], including No. 44 [De Principiis Cogitandi. Liber Secundus]. (GrT26) L.C.II.90 Letter to Horace Walpole, 8 September [1751], including Hymn to Adversity (the Ode). (GrT104) No. 52 L.C.II.90 Horace Walpole's Portrait of Lord Granville in Nos. 88a-bGray's autograph with an explanation of his corrections. (GrT113) L.C.II.90 Translation from Statius Thebiad, IX.319-26 No. 106 Autograph draft of lines 1-13; (GrT141) Autograph fair copy of lines 1-13 and revision of lines 14-16. (GrT142) L.C.II.90 Autograph fair copy of Alcaica [Ad C: Favonium No. 107 Zephyrinum] (GrT3) L.C.II.90 Autograph fair copy of [The Gaurus], No.108 a fragment in the style of Virgil. (GrT58) L.C.II.91 Gruner, Gottlieb Sigmund. Histoire naturelle des glaciers de la Suisse, translated by M de Kéralio (Paris, 1770). Gray's own annotated copy. (GrT322)

L.C.II.92 Bergeron, Pierre. Voyages fait principalement en
Asie dans les XII, XIII, XIV et XV siècles...
(2 volumes in 1, Le Haye, 1735). Gray's own

annotated copy. (GrT307)

REEL THREE

- L.C.II.143 Ray, John. Select Remains of the Learned John Ray (London, 1760). Grays' own annotated copy. (GrT357)
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