

A list of authors is given for the upper forms, but not for the lower, except incidentally as above.

The high Mr. shall reade to the highest fourme these greke Authors.

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| Gramaticum Ceporini. | Dialogos Luciani. |
| Novum Testamentum.   | Hesiodum.         |
| Cebetis Tabulas.     | Homerum.          |
| Aesopi fabulas.      | Euripidem.        |

And for the Latyn toung eny of the Authors

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|   | Virgilium.                                      |
|   | Ovidii metamorphosin.                           |
| Of Poetes.  | Horatium.                                       |
|   | Iuvenalem.                                      |
|   | Pertium.  |
|   | Tullium ad Herenium.                            |
| Of Oratours.                                      | Quintilianum.                                   |
|   | Apthonii Progymnasmata.                         |
| Of Historiographers.                              | Comentarios Caesaris                            |
|   | Salustium.                                      |
|   | Valerium maximum.                               |
| Of other<br>books of<br>Humanitie<br>(promiscue). | Officia Ciceronis or eny pt of his philosophie. |
|   | Eiusdem orationes.                              |
|   | Epistolas familiares eiusdem.                   |
|   | Epistolas ad Atticum.                           |
|   | Thomam linacrum de figuris.                     |
| Of Grammarians.                                   | Gualterum de ratione carminum.                  |
|   | Erasmum de copia verborum et rerum.             |

Nothw<sup>h</sup>standing this pticuler nominacyon of som Authors yet the high Mr shalbe at his libertie to appoint eny other Authors at his discession to be redd w<sup>h</sup>in the seid Schoole whose stile is pure & eloquent and matter chast and honest.<sup>4</sup>

Elsewhere, we learn that dictionaries, including Cooper and Rider, as also commentaries were supplied for the use of the scholars.<sup>5</sup> Evidently, Norwich was to have an excellent school, teaching Latin and Greek, but apparently not Hebrew. The lower school was to have the regular exercises, and so far as they are mentioned incidentally, regular authors, though the list is clearly incomplete. But here is the Paul's organization of more than a century later. We should notice

<sup>4</sup> Saunders, *Norwich School*, pp. 147-148.

<sup>5</sup> Saunders, *Norwich School*, pp. 25, 29.