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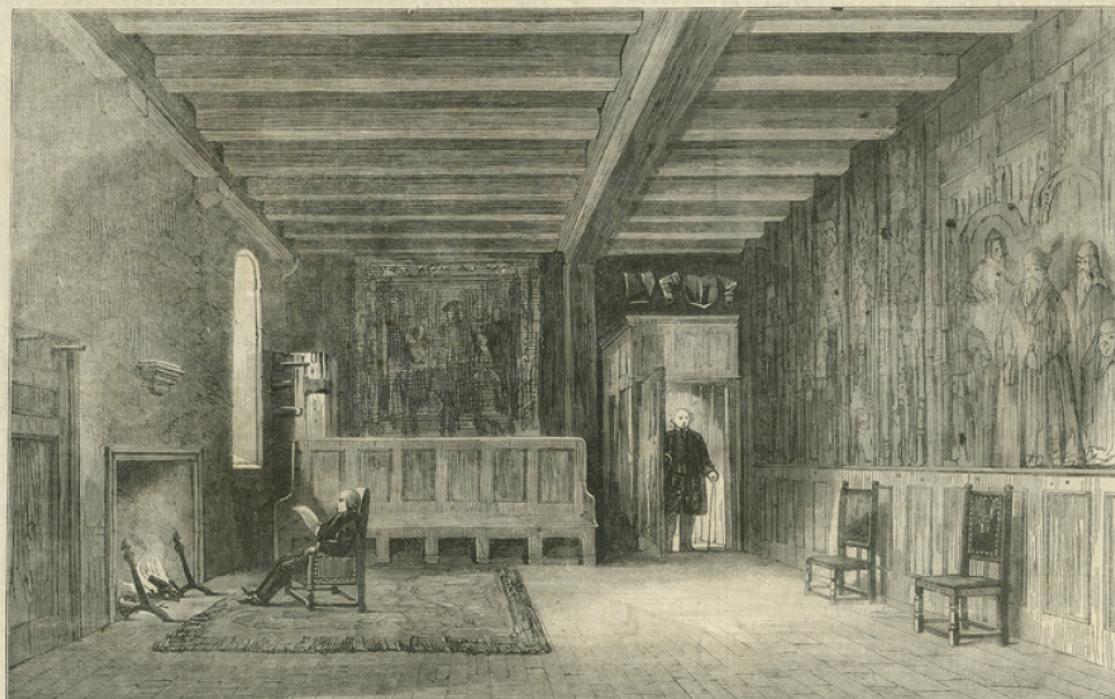


THE SCHOOLROOM OF WINCHESTER COLLEGE.

Willyam Wykan, who was so great with the King that all thing was done by him, and without him nothing done;—*Prelates*, locl Berner's trans., *Cron.*, cap. cxliv, vol. I, p. 864.

In the last year of Edward's reign Wykham's good fortune experienced a check through the intrigues of a party headed by the Duke of Lancast., who were jealous of his popularity with the King, and who, in consequence of his popularity with the King, had got hold on, with fire and sword, the means to vindicate his noble friend—demanded satisfaction for the injured prelate. In a short time Wykham was restored to his beloved see, where, on his return to Winchester, he was received in solemn procession. Upon the death of

Edward, Wykham was appointed one of the Commissioners to inquire into the affairs of the former reign, and when Richard attained his majority one of his first measures was to make him Lord Chancellor, a post he held till his resignation of it in 1391, when he withdrew from active participation in political affairs. He had then concluded the term of his appointment to the papal curia as the head of his ecclesiastical see. But he had not waited for the leisure which his retirement from public life would afford him to carry out the great designs which had long been germinating in his mind—namely, the establishment of the two colleges, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, at Oxford and Winchester, and called after her St. Mary's College. Very shortly after he entered on



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