

I.

NOTE ON THE "HOUSEHOLD PLENISHINGS BELONGING TO THE DECEIST ANDRO HOG, WRITER TO THE SIGNET, PUBLICKLY ROUPED AND SOLD UPON THE 19TH, 20TH, 21ST, 22ND, 23RD AND 24TH DAYS OF OCTR., 1691 YEARES." BY R. SCOTT-MONCRIEFF, SECRETARY.

Of the various kinds of documents that have come down to us from the past, none help to give us a more vivid picture of the habits of bygone ages than inventories, be they of clothes, of arms and munitions of war, or of furniture. We are fortunate in having a good many of these, but not unnaturally they generally deal with the belongings of royalty, of nobility, or at least of the landed gentry. An unusual interest therefore attaches to a roup roll containing an inventory of what purports to be the "haill household plenishings" of a middle-class professional man in the person of a Writer to the Signet who lived and died in Edinburgh in the latter half of the seventeenth century. A roup roll contains even more than an ordinary inventory, in that it gives not only a list of belongings but also the prices received for each article and the names of the purchasers. It may be that the inventory in question appeals unduly to me, being as I am a brother in the same profession and naturally interested in comparing the life it reveals with the home life of to-day. At the same time I hope it may be not without interest to the members of this Society generally.

Andrew Hog, Writer to the Signet, died in the beginning of October 1691—he was buried in Greyfriars on 6th October; and he thus just preceded the great change in social customs which began to take place towards the end of the seventeenth century. It was the age of ale and beer for breakfast instead of tea and coffee, and this must be borne in mind. The roup roll which forms the subject of this paper is engrossed in the sederunt book kept by the tutors appointed by him for his children. This book also contains minutes of meeting, notes as to balances due to and by his clients, and the annual accounts dealing with the trust funds until 28th April 1710, when his only surviving son came of age.

Little is known of Andro Hog, and that little has in the main been gleaned from incidental references in the sederunt book. He served his apprenticeship to his father's cousin William Hog, and was admitted to the Society of Writers to the Signet on 28th July 1690. William Hog, his master, was admitted a W.S. on 20th December 1673, and died prior to 30th April 1688, when the inventory of his estate is recorded. The two Hogs married sisters, viz. Rachel and Jean, the daughters of the Rev. John Sinclair or St Clair, Minister of Ormiston and brother of the Laird of Herdmanston. From references in the note-book kept by Mrs Rachel Hog, to which after-reference will be made, it is evident that Andro succeeded to his cousin's business, and that their clientele consisted largely of south-country lairds such as Murray of Philiphaugh, Sir Francis Scott of Thirlestane, the lairds of Carlops, Symington, and Moriston. There also appear the names of some well-known Edinburgh citizens, such as Sir George Warrender and Sir Robert Blackwood. Altogether they seem to have had a respectable connection. It was probably in relation to the affairs of his Border clients that Hog had undertaken the journey south from which he returned only to take ill and to die.

Hog's wife had predeceased him in May 1691, and his son John followed him in the beginning of the following February. The sederunt book contains a detailed account of the cost of this child's funeral, candles for the “Laikwak,” alms at the house, the church, and the cemetery, sugar biscuits, shortbread, and “pembies,” whatever these may be. The total amounts to £100, 12s. Scots, or £8, 7s. 8d. sterling, the biggest item being for “wine and seck furnished to ye house and to ye mourners at breakfast after the buriall.”

I regret that I can find in the accounts no trace of where Hog's house was situated, but the rent for it was £114 Scots, or £9, 10s. sterling per annum, and was paid to George Marshall. Immediately after Hog's death it was sublet to Robert Smith, “violler” or fiddler, which does not indicate a very fashionable mansion. Hog had also a writing chamber, for which he paid a rent of £60 Scots, or £5 sterling per annum, and a chamber in Wright's Houses, which was sublet at the time of his death, and for which he paid a rent to James Clark of £40 Scots, or £3, 6s. 8d. sterling per annum. To what use he can have put this chamber it is difficult to guess. Week-ends and golf on the Bruntfield Links are unthinkable at this period.

Nor is it easy to make out how much money he left, as the accounts make no distinction between capital and revenue, and as the interest or annual rents on his investments were paid most erratically, sometimes being as much as five years in arrear. I estimate, however, that after paying all his debts and some legacies, there was handed over to his son

when he came of age about £7500 Scots, or £635 sterling. This was a considerable sum as things went in those days—equal in purchasing power to at least £6000 of our money—and quite sufficient for the support of the ward, whose board and lodging during his minority amounted to only £133, 6s. 8d. Scots, or £11, 3s. 8d. sterling per annum. As the rate of interest on his investments was $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent., two-thirds of his income remained for the purchase of his clothes and the expenses of his education, etc. Although the capital of his estate was not handed over to the ward until he came of age, the income of it was paid to him regularly after he attained his minority, and a most exact account he kept of it.

Having buried Andrew Hog on the 6th October, the tutors nominated by him lost no time in entering on their duties, and held their first meeting the following day: They called to their deliberations the Hon. Lady Margaret Hope of Hopetoun, Mr Robert Bennet, Advocate, and Mr Henry Douglas, Writer. One can understand the advocate and the writer, but why Lady Margaret Hope? They met again on the 16th, when they “ordained the hail household plenishings belonging to the defunct,” etc., “to be exposed to public roup.” Acting under these instructions, the bulk of the plenishings were rouped on the 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 24th October, and realised £529, 4s. Scots, or £44, 2s. sterling. Some linen valued at £56, 14s. Scots, “two stoned ringes, the one a spark of a diamond the other counterfoot, with five gold woupes and ane gold lockit and silver seall and silver whistle and ane medell of silver, all valued by James Cockburn, goldsmith, to be worth 46 lbs. Scots,” were retained presumably for the subsequent use of the ward, and the remainder of the plenishings were afterwards sold for £165, 14s. Scots, or £13, 16s. 2d. sterling. The total value of the deceased’s effects was therefore £66, 9s. 4d. sterling. The rings above mentioned were found along with a guinea in Mrs Hog’s “little box,” and no doubt belonged to her. There is nothing to show to whom the other small articles belonged. Three of the gold “woupes” appear later on as being handed over to the ward when he came of age. The silver whistle had probably been handed to him prior to that date, for in his own private account book there occurs the entry, “Sold ane old silver child’s whistle.” I may here interpolate a remark as to the ward’s private account book. It is written in a distinct but exceedingly small hand most trying to the eyes and suggestive of a very fine steel pen. It is just possible that this was actually what he used, for he mentions the purchase of a case to hold his pen of “white iron,” 3s. Scots. This entry is interesting, as it occurs in the year 1710, considerably before the date generally associated with the use of steel pens.

In going over the roup roll one's first effort is to make out, if possible, the number of rooms in the house. Only three are mentioned, viz. the chamber, the little chamber, and the kitchen. The coal cellar is also mentioned, the coals in which were purchased by Mr Smith for £5, 16s. Scots, or 9s. 8d. sterling. There was a curtained corded bed in the chamber and another in the little chamber, and probably these rooms contained the only two mirrors mentioned, namely, the one with the olive-coloured frame purchased by Mr Wilkie for £1, 5s. Scots (2s. 1d. sterling), and the other with the black frame purchased by Mrs Fisher for £8 Scots (13s. 4d. sterling). There was also a folding bed in the kitchen purchased by Dr Mitchell's lady for £3, 10s. Scots (5s. 10d. sterling), a langsaddle or couch which was convertible into a bed, and which with its bedding was purchased by Lady Helen Anstruther for £13, 14s. Scots (£1, 2s. 10d. sterling), and an old langsaddle. There were four complete sets of bedding sold, each consisting of a feather-bed, bolster, and two cods or pillows, and there were also two palliasses and two chaff mattresses. I leave it to others to apportion these five beds and bedding between Hog, his two infant children and their nurse, and the three servants who seem to have been kept.

Of other bedroom furniture there were two pewter basins and a loam one; two pewter chamber-pots, a tin one, and a stone one, and a close stool. There were also one chest of drawers, a fir press, a napery press, and in the kitchen two almeries.

In addition to the bedrooms and kitchen there was no doubt a living room or dining-room of sorts, at least the six Russia leather chairs purchased by Mrs Aird for £15 Scots (£1, 5s. sterling), and the green arm-chair and stool purchased by Mrs Campbell for £6 Scots (10s. sterling), suggest such. There was probably no drawing-room, but this is not surprising, as we know of even such better-class houses as Jerviswood being without one at this period. The four little carpet chairs covered with red must therefore have belonged to the bed chambers, big and little. This left “three old wand chairs,” four old chairs, and two wooden stools as the sitting accommodation for the kitchen and the rest of the house.

To allocate the tables is a little difficult, as there were only three of these.

Of china and glass there was none, but there were twenty-eight pewter, ten timber, and six loam or earthenware trenchers, and a couple of quaichs, some stoups, two English flagons, and a copper tankard for drinking. There were also two silver cups.

Only three knives are mentioned, and no forks; but there are six silver spoons. It is quite likely that the forks and spoons were of pewter, and being worn, were scrapped and sold along with the other old pewter. At

this time pewter articles were constantly being melted down and remade. The absence of knives and forks may be accounted for by the fashion of each person carrying his own. The ward in his accounts mentions the purchase of a knife, fork, and case on two different occasions. On the other hand, a "cave" or case is sold which may have contained knives and forks in the old-fashioned way, although the usual meaning of the word "cave" is a case for spirit bottles. The cave in question was sold along with the Bible, each fetching £5 Scots (8s. 4d. sterling). The coupling of these two is quite in accordance with the English view of Scottish character.

The kitchen strikes one as having been extremely sparsely furnished. There were a couple of iron pots and a white iron pan and a brass pan, two branders and an iron kettle, besides other small things such as spits, scales, and weights, "searches" or sieves, etc.

Of other furnishings there were some eight brass candlesticks, an old barrel and a dry ware one, some fire-irons, and a supply of spinning utensils including a wheel. For summoning the servants, there were two "skellats," *i.e.* handbells or rattles. There were also two suites of hangings or curtains and some half-dozen cushions; but, strange to say, no mention of carpets or pictures, and the only book in the house was apparently the Bible already referred to.

Of pictures I can quite believe Hog had none, and he may have had no carpets, but it is difficult to believe that he had no books. Perhaps the explanation lies in the course followed by his son, the ward. This youth, who from the time of his pupillarity kept an exact account of his expenditure, and who was "laureated" on 9th April 1707 by the famous "Mr Carstairs," was constantly buying books,¹ and as constantly selling them again, and it may be that those of literary tastes but of slender means adopted this method of procuring books, for as yet Allan Ramsay and his circulating library were not.

There is another thing which Andro Hog seems to have been without, for there is no mention of it, and that is a watch. If he had had one, it would have certainly gone to his only surviving son; yet we find that young man hiring a watch from his cousin for the modest sum of £1, 4s. Scots, or 2s. sterling per annum. He had, however, to be responsible for the upkeep of the said watch, as is shown by several entries for repairs in his accounts.

To conclude my remarks on the roup roll, which will be printed *in extenso*, I may mention that the following were amongst the purchasers: Lady Helen Anstruther, Dean of Guild Hamilton's lady, Dr Mitchell's

¹ Amongst other books bought and sold was Vauban's *Art of Fortification*, which must have been an almost new publication at that time.

lady, Dr Nisbet's lady, the Lady Friershaw, the Lady Symington, and Lady Arniston, and that the highest price for any lot was £22 Scots (£1, 16s. 8d. sterling), and was got for "ane feather-bed, two codes and ane palise," and the lowest 3s. Scots (3d. sterling) for "ane broken dark lantern."

I am sure you will agree with me that the few details which I have given you indicate a life of much less comfort and refinement than the life of the average W.S. of the present day. There are, however, at least two things which strike me as disproportionate to the general meagreness, and these are, first, the supply of linen and blankets, and second, the number of servants. These two points are really one, for the large supply of the former was due to the large number of the latter, as both the linen and woollen yarn were spun at home and sent to be woven. On returning from the weaver, the linen was sent to the bleacher, and the alasant or woollen material to be dyed. A considerable quantity of tow, "heckled" or twisted lint, spinnels of linen yarn or woollen yarn, "meckle wheill spinning," were sold at the end of the roup. It was no doubt in connection with the weighing of these that the "balk and broads," or weighing beams and boards, were required. It may be of interest to know that there were twenty-nine pairs of sheets, nine table-cloths, six dozen fine serviettes and twenty rag-a-bag ones, besides a considerable quantity of unbleached linen and dornick (chequered table linen). Another thing that strikes one is the comparatively high rent paid for the house.

Although the following does not come strictly within the title of this paper, perhaps I may be allowed to add a word regarding the household of another professional man of that time, namely, the Rev. Thomas Wilkie, minister of the Canongate, a friend of Andro Hog and one of the tutors named by him for his children. Wilkie became the second husband of Mrs Rachel Hog, Andro Hog's sister-in-law, and the following information is gleaned from a notebook kept by that extremely capable woman. Wilkie enjoyed a stipend of 2500 marks, or £138, 17s. 10d. sterling, and as his wife apparently had a private income of about £60 sterling, he must have been comparatively well off for those times. He was a man of some eminence, was twice Moderator of the Assembly, and left four hundred volumes to the then new Divinity Hall Library. We find from his wife's account book that the rent of his house, which was in the Canongate, was £186 Scots, or £15, 10s. sterling, and that it contained at least a kitchen, a back room, a mid room, an upstairs room, and Mr Wilkie's room. All these rooms had fireplaces. Other rooms there may have been with fireplaces, but if so they had apparently no fire-irons. You will note that here also there is no reference to either dining-room or drawing-room. Wilkie's kitchen was much better furnished than Hog's, as the list of

kitchen utensils shows. He had also a considerable amount of silver, which was valued at £567, 18s. Scots, or £47, 6s. 6d. sterling. Amongst the various articles mentioned are half a dozen new-fashioned spoons, half a dozen new-fashioned forks, and half a dozen silver-hefted knives. The following is rather an interesting little note in his wife's handwriting:—

“ An account of what my house stood me from Martimas 99 to Whitsunday 700.

		“ Item for keeping of the house in fresh meat			
£22	3 11	and other necessaries	.	lbs.	266 6 8
0	15 0	for buter	.	.	9 0 0
0	11 8	for more buter	.	.	3 0 0
0	5 0	for herrin	.	.	7 0 0
...		for bread
2	5 0	for salt beafe	.	.	27 0 0
1	3 4	for salt.	.	.	14 0 0
<hr/>				<hr/>	
£27	3 11				326 6 8”

The household consisted of at least eight persons.

I must not, however, linger over this notebook. I shall only say that it contains, besides the prices of foods, a most miscellaneous collection of information. We learn how many “toys” or night-caps the Rev. Mr Wilkie possessed, how much John Hog paid for his passage from Leith to London, and how he took with him a new tartan “night-gown” (dressing-gown). We also learn, sad to say, how much it cost to get his brother Charles out of the Tolbooth; and still sadder, what was paid to redeem his poor Aunt Sarah (Sinclair) when a similar misfortune overtook her.

I would only like to add, that in comparing present prices with those ruling in, say, 1707, I feel sure, from a careful examination, that the buying power of money—£1 sterling for £1 sterling—was at that time at least ten times as great as it is now.

THE INVENTORY.

Inventare of the houshold plenishing belonging to the deceist Andro Hog Writer to the Signet publickly rouped and sold upon the 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d, 23d, and 24th dayes of Octor 1691 yeires By Rachell Sinclare relict of the deceist Wm. Hog Writer to ye Signet and of the tutors testamentary nominat be the defunct to his children conforme to the order and appoyntment of the remanent tutors to the s^d children above named And which goods and pryces thereof ar heir set doune conforme to ther order.

Sheitts.

	Lb.	s.	d.
To Anna Mercer two paire of course sheits the one at 40s. and the other at 30ss. pr. paire Inde	.	.	.
To Eliz ^h . Jollie ane paire of course sheits at	.	.	.
To Hellen Shethrum ane paire of old sheits at	.	.	.
To Eliz ^h . Jollie ane paire round linen sheits at	.	.	.
	003	16	0
	001	16	0
	002	00	0
	002	00	0

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To Hellen Shethrum ane paire of old linnen sheits at	001 15 0
To Mrs Craige ane paire of old linnen sheits at	001 14 0
To ditto Craige ane paire of sheits at	001 18 0
To Mrs Aird ane paire of straikine at	002 08 0
To her ane other paire ditto sheits at	003 00 0
To Mrs Orphit ane paire of harden sheits at	001 16 0
To Mrs Aird ane paire of new linnen sheits at	004 00 0
To her ane paire hardin sheits at	001 12 0
To Mrs Ker ane paire of harden sheits at	001 16 0
To Doctor Mitchells Lady ane pair of harden sheits at	001 16 0
To her another paire of harden sheits at	001 16 0
To Mrs Craige two paire of linnen sheits	008 00 0
To Mrs Wilkie in Cannongate ane paire of harden sheits at	001 16 0
To Mrs Aird ane paire of sheits of two and ane half breadths at	005 10 0
To Doctor Nisbets Lady two paire of harden sheits at	003 06 0
To Agnes Kid ane paire of sheits at	002 10 0
To Margaret Hay ane paire of old harden sheits at	002 03 0
To Kathrin Ker ane paire of linen sheits at	004 00 0
To Mrs Hog ane paire of linnen sheits at	003 10 0
To the nurse ane paire of sheits at	003 00 0
To Mrs Hog ane paire of tweill sheits at	001 10 0

067 08 0

Blankits.

To deane of gild Hamiltons Lady 2 paire of blankits at	003 12 0
To Lady Hellen Enstruther four paire of course blankits at 36ss. p ^r paire Inde	007 04 0
To Elizabeth Whytelaw ane dutch blankit at	004 00 0
To Doctor Mitchells Lady two single blankits	001 12 0
To her ane pair of spraingd blankits at	001 16 0
To Mrs Bouden ane English bed blankit at	005 00 0
To Thomas Kyle ane cradle blankit at	001 04 0
To Mrs ffraser four paire of blankits at	017 08 0
To Lady Hellen Enstruther ane pair of blankits at	002 10 0
To Mrs Whytefoord ane pair of blankits at	002 03 0

Naprie and other Linnens.

To Mrs Margaret Wilkie ane duzone of dornick servits and ane table cloath at	003 18 0
To Mrs Moncriefe ane duzone of ditto servits and ane table cloath at	004 04 0
To Eliz. Jollie thrie old servits and ane table cloath at	001 00 0
To Agnes Kid ane old table cloath at	000 12 0
To Mrs Whytefoord two servits and ane towell	000 15 0
To Hellen Swintoune fower old servits and ane old tablecloath at	001 04 0
To Mrs Kyle ane duzone of fyne naprie and ane table cloath at	018 00 0
To Mrs Hog twentie hagabag servits at 4 s. p. paire Inde	004 00 0
To Mrs Wilkie ane duzon of towells at	004 16 0
To Mrs Marg ^t . Wilkie two codwaires at	000 12 0
To Mrs Hog six old codwaires at 3 ss. the pair Inde	000 18 0
To Mrs Gellie four old Straikine towells at	000 11 0
To Mrs Marg ^t . Wilkie thrie codwaires at	000 18 0
To Mrs Hog thrie codwaires at	000 18 0
To Mrs Marg ^t . Hay thrie codwaires at	000 17 0

60 PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY, FEBRUARY 10, 1919.

To Mrs Hog thrie codwaires at	000 15 0
To Mrs Grahame 2 ps. containing 30 eln of dornick for servits at 13ss. 4d. the eln Inde	020 00 0
To Mrs Hog 26 Eln of unbletshed linnen at 12 ss. p. eln Inde	015 12 0
To her 2 codwaires at	000 12 0
	<hr/>
	193 19 0
To Mrs Aird ane Litle brase candlestick 1 Lb., 5ss. and ane hand brass ditto at 16 ss. Inde	002 01 0
To Mrs Wilkie ane looking glase with ane olive collored frame at	004 04 0
To Mrs Hume ane brase hand candlestick at	000 16 0
To deane of gild Hamiltones Lady ane tin chamber pot	001 14 0
To doctor Mitchells Lady, the folding bed in the kitching at	003 10 0
To her ane large possett dish of Loame at	001 04 0
To Mrs Hislop the stript hangings at	011 04 0
To Mrs Wilkie ane brase Lanthorne at	003 18 0
To Lady Hellen Enstruther ane fether bed bolster and two cods with ane Langsadle at	013 14 0
To her Lass ane coper tanker at £1, 6s. ane whyt iron filler at 4 ss. and ane frame for smoothing irones at 5 ss. inde	002 05 0
To Mrs Ker ane paire of brase shells and little steill balk wt ane halfe pund of brase and halfe pund of lead weights at	004 04 0
To Mrs Know the largest almerie in the Kitching at	002 02 0
To Mrs Scott ane litle tub and timber salff fatt at	000 07 0
To Mrs Ker ane brase skellet at	001 10 0
To Mrs Wilkie ane litle quech at	000 08 0
To Mrs Scott ane litle skellet at	000 19 0
To the Lady Friershaw an litle meale kit at	000 04 0
To Lady Hellen Enstruther thrie loame plaits and ane loame bassone at	001 04 0
To deane of gild Hamiltones Lady ane pewther bassone	000 16 0
To Mrs Kyll ane litle brase pan at	001 01 0
To the Lady Symingtone ane english flagone at	002 14 0
To Mrs Ker ten timber trenshers at	000 13 0
To Agnes Ker ane baik bread at	000 04 0
To Mrs Aird six Rushia lether chaires at 50 ss. pr peice Inde	015 00 0
To Lady Hellen Enstruther ane timber baskit at	000 12 0
To doctor Mitchells Lady ane flesh hook at 5 ss. and ane fire shovell at 12 ss. inde	000 17 0
To Mrs Kyll ane chaffe bed at	001 16 0
To Lady Hellen Enstruther ane fether bed bolster and two cods at	012 00 0
To Mrs Ker ane old stand at	000 15 0
To Mrs Whytefoord ane old chaffe bed at	001 00 0
	<hr/>
The totall of this page caried over extends to	Lb. 286 05 0
Brought over from the preceeding page	286 05 0
To Mrs Browne two sole plates weighting 5½ pounds at 10ss. pr pound inde	002 15 0
To Mrs Campbell ane meale peck at	000 06 0
To Eliz. Whytlaw ane chamber box at	002 08 0
To ane paire of midle size candlesticks at	003 10 0
To Mrs Meine ane folding table at	003 12 0

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To deane of gild Hamiltones Lady ane duzone of pewther trenchers at £6, and ane old covering at 18ss. Inde	006 18 0
To Mrs Bowden ane check reill at	001 00 0
To Lady Hellen Enstruther thrie paire of earthenwaire one riven loame trencher ane litle loam pott and ane litle search at	001 04 0
To her Lass ane stone chamber pott at	000 04 0
To Mrs Campbell ane grein armed chaire and foott stoole at	006 00 0
To Mrs Hay ane birse switcher for hangings at	000 12 0
To Kathrein drysedale ane pewther chamber pott at	001 02 0
To Hellen Swintone ane covering at	001 04 0
To Mrs Purdie ane litle old chimney at	001 04 0
To Lady Hellen Enstruther thrie old caice knyves at	000 12 0
To Mrs Kyll thrie old wand chaires at 12ss. p ^r paire	001 06 0
To Hellen Swintone two smoothing irons at	000 18 0
To Lady Hellen Enstruther ane irone pott broad at	000 10 0
To Thomas Kyll ane bed pan at	002 02 0
To him ane folding table at	003 12 0
To him ane broken dark Lanthorne at	000 03 0
To him ane litle chamber brase at	001 17 0
To Mrs ffraser ane fether bed bolster two codes and ane palise at	022 00 0
To her ane pewther bassone at	001 00 0
To Mr Smith the cordit bed in the litle chamber with some shelfes in the kitching at	006 00 0
To Mrs ffisher the looking glass with the blak frame	008 00 0
To John Mitchell ane chist of drawers at	013 00 0
To Mrs Cockburne ane butter kitt at	000 08 0
To Mrs M'Clellan ane pestoll and mortor at	002 00 0
To her ane litle boat at	000 06 0
To Lady Hellen Enstruther six old cusheones at	001 16 0
To her Lass ane baskit at	000 12 0
To Mrs Margt. Wilkie ane baskit at	000 12 0
To Mrs Clelland ane pewther salt fatt at	000 13 0
To Lady Hellen Enstruther and naprie press at	004 16 0
To Mrs Whytefoord ane old fether bed bolster and two codes at	009 00 0
To Mrs Bowden ane old trunk at	002 00 0
To Mrs Whytefoord the cordit bed in the Chamber at	006 06 0
To Thomas Borthwick ane earthen drainer at	000 05 0
To Mrs Wingset thrie old chaires ane paire of tonges and two timber stooles at	002 18 0
To the Lady Arniestowne ane ffr presse at	010 18 0
To Mrs ane ruber paidle and brass pane at	002 18 0
To Kathren Hay ane litle chist at	001 00 0
To Mrs Whytefoord ane fether bed bolster and two cods at	017 00 0
To Mrs Whytefoord ane broken brase hand candlestick and ane old litle broken skellet at	007 00 0
To her seven pounds of Lead weights at	000 12 0
To Mrs Hog ane timber balk and broads at	001 04 0
To Lady Arniestowne ane sute of stamped curtaines and ane bed twilt at	017 00 0
To Mrs Hog ane birse bissome at	000 12 0
To Mr Thomas Skinner ane muchken stoup at	000 07 0
To him ane irone kette at	001 10 0
To Kathren Hay ane old litle baskit at	000 04 0
To her ane litle dry waire barrell at	000 03 0

To Lady Hellen Enstruther four pewther plaits weighing 14 pund 12 unce at 10ss. the pund Inde	007 07 6
To Kathren Hay ane litle box at	000 05 0
To Mrs Hog two paire of old tow cairds at	000 16 0
To her ane halfe muchken stoup and ane gill at	000 08 0
To Mr Craighead 8 lb. 11 unce of plait pewther at 9ss. ye pund Inde	003 18 0
To him ane broken iron candlestick at	000 02 0
To him two pair of old hangings at	002 00 0
To him ane old broken standart at 12ss. and ane old chaire at 14ss. Inde	001 06 0
To Mrs Hog ane lint wheill at	001 16 0
To Mrs Whytefoord ane old quech with a broken step at	000 07 0
To Mrs Hog ane old search at	000 04 0
To Kathren Hay ane chist at	001 16 0
To Mr Wm. M'Kairtney ane pinte stoup mucken stoup and chamber pott weighing nyne pound at 7ss. p ^r pund Inde	003 03 0
To him ane litle table 12ss., and ane gill stoop at 4ss.	000 16 0
To Mrs Whytefoord ane old palise and an old whyte iron pan at	000 18 0
To Mrs Clelland ane paire of yarn winells at	000 14 0
To Mrs Bowden ane woole wherle	001 00 0
To Mrs Whytefoord ane litle fire shovell and tonges with ane paire of old tonges and old brander for collops and ane brander for a dreiping pan at	001 17 0
To Mr Wm. M'Kartney ane old langsadle at	002 00 0
To Mrs Rule for litle carpet chaires at	007 16 0
To Mr Smith the coalls in the seller at	005 16 0
To Mrs Hog two codwaires at	000 12 0
To ane large iron pott at	003 10 0
To Mrs Hog 2½ stone of tow at £2, 16s. p. stone	007 00 0
To her foar pund of heckled lint at 8ss. p. pund inde	001 12 0
To her thrie spinell of linnen yaire round and small at 22ss. p ^r spinell Inde	003 06 0
To her eight pund weight of woollen yairne nieckle wheill spinning at at 10s. the pund Inde	004 00 0
The totall soume of the forgoing account extends to	Lb. 529 04 0

This is ane true and exact Inventar of the household furniture belonging to the deceist Andrew Hog and ane exact account of the raits and pryces at which they were sold which is attested by us the said Rachell Sinclare Marg^t. Wilkie servitrix to my Lady Hoptoune and Marione Wright relict of Jon Whytefoord Writer in Edin^r. who were all present and assisting at the said Roup during the contenance therof and lykwyse the same is attested by Thomas George Writer in Edin^r. who wes clerk thereto as witnes our hands at Edin^r. the twentie day of Nov^r. jajvjc and nyntie ane yeirs.

MARION WRIGHT,
RACHEL SINCLAR,
TOMAS GEORGE.

Inventare of household plenishing and other goods belonging to the deceist Andrew Hog Writer to the Signet which wer not sold at the Rouping and wch are yet in the custodie of the s^d. Rachell Sinclare.

ffour paire of linnen sheits wherof thrie paire ar valued at 6 lb. p^r
paire and ane paire at 3 lb. 21 0 0

“HOUSEHOLD PLENISHINGS BELONGING TO ANDRO HOG.” 63

Item thrie duzone of fyne dornick servits valued at 14 ss. Scots p. peice and thrie ditto table cloathes at 3 lb. 10s. p ^r peice valued be Mrs Wilson and Mrs Whytefoord	35 14 0
Item two stoned ringes the ane a spark of a diamond the other counterfoot with fyve gold woupes and ane gold lockit and silver seall and silver whistle and ane medall of silver all valued by James Cockburne goldsmith to be worth 46 lbs. Scots .	46 0 0
Item six silver spoones with ane large and little silver tumbler weight 15 unce.	
Item 20 lb. weight of pewther vessell at	
Item ane duzone of pewther trenchers at	
Item ane paire of large brase candlesticks.	
Item fourtie eight eln of Alasant from the weaver not yet dyed.	
Item six eln of wollen and linnen stufe.	
Item ane iron pott and pott clips.	
Item ane English flagon.	
Item ane paire of tonges.	
Item two chaires covered with red.	
Item two speits.	
Item ane fine baskit.	
Item the kitching chimney and standing raxes therof ane of them broken.	
Item ane sute of red curtaines with in pand out pand and foot pand for wlk ther wes bidin 12 lb. Scots.	
Item ane dressing box.	
Item ane bible.	
Item ane cave.	

Note.—Of the articles enumerated in this list all were afterwards sold, with the exception of the first three items, and realised £165, 1s. Scots.