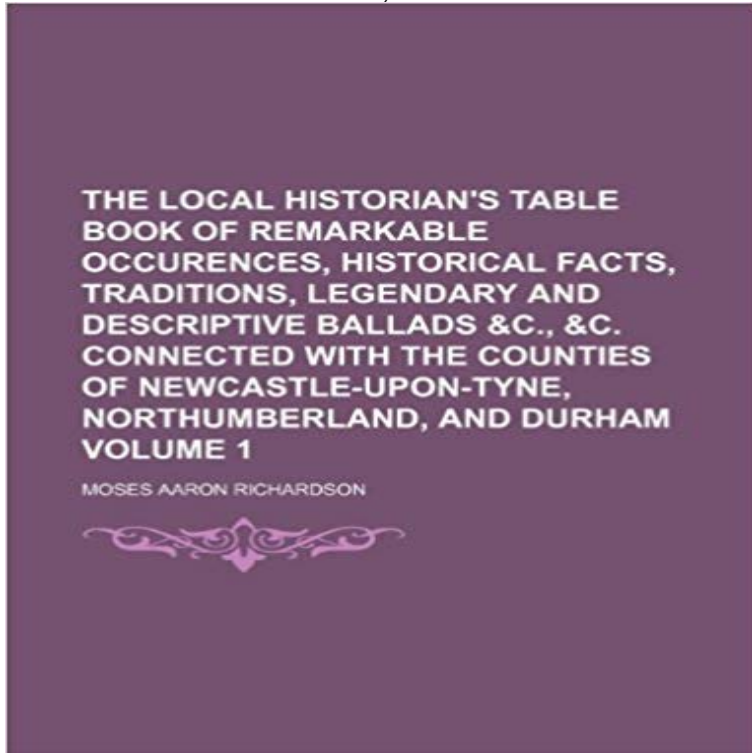


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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1841 Excerpt: ...the end of three years he returned (1556), while the church was oppressed with blood and fire. Tunstal gave him the archdeaconry of Durham, to which the rectory of Easington, was annexed. There he preached so boldly and fearlessly against the manners and vices of the clergy of the times, that a formidable opposition arose, and thirty-two charges of heresy was drawn up against him; but Tunstal protected him, and dismissed the accusation. Their malice however, continued, and Gilpin offered to resign one of the two benefices which he held. Tunstal however refused to separate them, and Gilpin resigned them both. Soon after he removed to the great rectory of Houghton, which he thankfully received, and which, not even a mitre could tempt him to desert. Still he was followed by his enemies, and still, he was befriended by the bishop; but at last the prelate wearied by their everlasting complaints--struck Gilpins name out of his will--a proceeding the frugal divine never regretted. At last he was accused before Bouner, and while journeying to the stake, by some accident or other he broke his leg, and while in that state, received the joyful intelligence of Marys death. Tunstal was displaced, and although Gilpin was deprived of his friendly shelter, yet his place was supplied by the virtuous earl of Bedford, and obtained for him the bishopric of Carlisle; but he respectfully declined accepting it: as also did he the provostship of Queens college, Oxford. When he became rector of Houghton-le-Spring, he found all in the most terrible confusion, which under his fostering hand was retrieved, and soon the most beneficent hospitality reigned around. Gilpin, being deeply grieved at the

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Northumberland, journeyed thither in the...

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