Robert FABYAN (fl.1491)

of London. Draper.

He wrote the “New Chronicles of England and France” (“Fabyan’s Chronicle”) and “The

Great Chronicle of London”.

(Barron, Caroline M. “What Did Medieval London Merchants Read?” in

“Medieval Merchants and Money: Essays in Honour of James L. Bolton” edited by Martin

Allen and Matthew Davies, University of London Press, London, 2016, pp.55-6 J.S.T.O.R., [www.jstor.org/stable/j.ctv5132xh.9. Accessed 2 March 2021](http://www.jstor.org/stable/j.ctv5132xh.9.%20Accessed%202%20March%202021)).

= Elizabeth(q.v.), daughter of John Pake of London, draper(q.v.).

(“The Logge Register of P.C.C. Wills 1479 to 1486” ed. Lesley Boatwright, Moira

Habberjam and Peter Hammond, pub. The Richard III Society 2008 vol. I pp.313-6)

29 Jan.1484 John appointed him as the executor of his Will, in which he bequeathed

him and Elizabeth all his lands and tenements in Essex, London and

elsewhere. (ibid.)

16 Dec.1491 He, Robert Pauntley(q.v.), Richard Telyff(q.v.) and Thomas Prayers(q.v.)

entered into a bond for the payment into the Chamber by Robert

Pauntley to the use of the children of the late John Gregory(q.v.).

(“Calendar of Letter-Books of the City of London: L folio 289)

1495 He purchased a copy of “The Nuremberg Chronicle” for £3 6s 8d.

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