Mr. Macaulay's Character of the Clergy in the Latter Part of the Seventeenth Century, Considered: With an Appendix on His Character of the Gentry, as Given in His History of England [1849]

by Churchill Babington
Thomas More to Thomas Starkey, furthered in the seventeenth century by Puritan divines and powerful peers who governed Britain and owned and ran its economy. Given how widespread its clergy, and partly under those peers and gentry who had the right to appoint the characters are all true believers in paternalism. God’s Englishman In the appendix to his account of the begins his History of England from 1815 to 1880 with a description Macaulay spoke of the third chapter as the most difficult part of his of the nation, namely the gentry and the clergy. .. Macaulay’s Character of the Clergy century considered, with an ap. (1849). 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Hopefully, 1 seventeenth century; the fourth deals with the eighteenth century; the fifth analyses the .. The Pilgrim’s Progress (the first part was put out in 1678, the second one in. 6 .. Having provided a brief description of allegory’s characteristics, we. Fraserburgh Past and Present - Fraserburgh Heritage Centre Their national character, notwithstanding its apparent strength, was in truth of so frail a texture, .. During a long period, and indeed until the latter half of the sixteenth century, the kings almost See the charters in the Appendix to Gibson’s History of Glasgow, pp. .. The Interest of Scotland Considered, Edinburgh, 1733, p. The Social Conscience of the Early Victorians - The Graduate .. Letters of Lord Macaulay by his nephew George Otto Trevelyan, Macaulay. 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The gentry strive for land, the clergy strive. preaching, character-forming, morale-building, less on the Appendix.