

to the enlarging of his own power, and the Advantage of his Court; but likewise because he had Established many things in it out of Affection to the Kingdom of France, by Reason of the Hostilities which were then betwixt him and King Philip the fair Dauphin. in Prefat. lib. de sac. Ecles. Ministr. It had better success in other Kingdoms. Arth. Duch de Auth. Jur. Civ. lib. i. cap. 7. n. 13. 14. 15. 16. 18. 19. Where it got an honourable Reception, and was Glossed upon by the Canonists, and among the best by Giovanni d'Andrea a famous Doctor of the Canon law in those days. Paniel de Razaleg. Interpret. lib. 3. cap. 19.

Lib. 22.

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sect. 3.

In the fourteenth Century, there appeared new Collections of the Pontifical Law. That the Popes of Avignon might not be short of the popes of Rome, Clement fifth comprehended in five Books both his own Constitutions, and those Established in the Council of Vienne; and in a public Consistory held in the Castle of Montile near Carpentras in March 1313 he caused them to be Published, but falling sick soon after, and dying in April following he had not time to send them to be taught in the Universities, and they were suspended for five Years. But his successor John 22 who loved to heap up Money, finding them for his purpose, in November 1317. Caused them to be published, and sent them to the Universities, and by his Bull ^{(Propos. ch. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 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the schools, but in tribuna l. They obtained two Names, first Clementines, and not to confound them with the fourth, they were also called the seventh of the Decretals, as Giovanni de lani Hist. Florent. lib. 9. cap. 2. Aventino, Michael de Cesena and others (Baluz. in Not. ad Vitae P. P. Sixti Rom. 1. p. 682. Struv. Hist. Jur. Can. cap. 7. sect. 27. Bonifac. de Administrat. in Prom. Clement.) Named them.

John 22 not fully satisfied with this Collection, to Clement's Constitutions thought fit to add 20 of his own which were called profitable and wholesome, because of the great Advantage they brought to his Court; and since they were without order, and not confined to the Body of the other Collections, they were called Extravagants, they likewise got the Name of Joanneine

Struv. loc. Cit. ad Regium (in c. ad studium) ad hunc. & Matr. and about the Year 1390 they were by Private Authority Collected together, and for want of a Public sanction were not Received every where. This Pope was also thought to be the Author of the Rules of the Chancery Ludov. Gomez in Prom. Comment. ad Regul. Cancell. Cancell. Contrivor of the scandalous Annates, and of other cunning and crafty Devices for heaping up Riches. After his Example the popes had successors such as Eugenius fourth called that Paul's fixtures & others, Establisht other Constitutions; and afterward by private Authority there was a Collection Made of all these Extravagant Constitutions, which was added to the Body of the Pontifical Law, and as well as the Decretals they had their own Glossators and Commentators. Mastrius. Hist. Jur. Can. n. 283. But they were not Universally Received; & William Bebbam who was contemporary with John 22 testifies, that from their first Appearance they were found fault with and condemned as Heretical, false, and stuffed with Errors Struv. Hist. Jur. Can. cap. 7. sect. 28 & 36. Never the less they were of force and Authority with our Canonists.

Book 34.

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But as Gregory 13 being born for great Undertakings, had thought fit to show his power in the reformation of the Galendars, so he would likewise have the glory of Completing the reformation of Gratians Decrees. Antonius Domocanus, & Antonius Continus, two famous french Lawyers, had before with out any Authority begun to Make a Catalogue of sundry Errors they found in Gratians Decrees, with a Design to Reform it, Baluz. Pref. ad Ant. Aug. 529. But there being greater Diligence and the labour of more than two Required, as soon as the Council of Trent was over, Pius 5. pitched upon some Cardinals and several Doctors, for Understanding that work, and afterward Pius 5. added other two Ant. Aug. de Emend. Grat. l. d. i. But this work was not Completed till the Pontificate of Gregory 13 who, while the Roman Reformers were all intent upon the Reformation, pushed them on to that Degree, that in the Year 1560 the Reformation was finished; Whereupon he Published his bull Praemissa Corp. Jur. Can. Whereby