

The Two Euclids of Daniel Appleford (d. 1645)





Appleford has left little track in the historical record. As he died in the university, his will was proved in the Chancellor's Court, and from it we learn a bit more about the man and his life. It is mainly concerned with pecuniary bequests, often in the form of debts to him forgiven. The children of one of his sisters receive money towards their education, two other sisters get gold rings with death's heads on them, a brother gets a similar ring and his wife 'my greate bible'. More interestingly, Appleford's brother Charles received a ring and a piece of gold 'wth the K s picture engraven vppon it', as well as his choice of four books from Appleford's study. Jx li

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