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MS 483.16 England, s. XV

Sacramentary

The format, script and especially the initials of this fragment are similar to those of the Missal in MS 483.15, suggesting that they are originally from companion volumes.

f. 1ra //omnibus sanctis tuis ... Post co. Sumpsimus domine beate marie semper uirginis
... consecramur per eundem.//

Prayers for an unidentified mass. The lower margin has been trimmed with loss of text.

f. 1rb //oblata sanctifica; et propicius esto omnibus inuocantibus ... Post co. Purificent
nos semper et muniant [corr. from: muneant] tua sacramenta ... secundum
carnem//

Prayers for an unidentified mass. The lower margin has been trimmed with loss of text.

f. 1va //sanctis percimus ueraciter porcionem. Qui tecum. Secr. Clemenciam tuam
domine suppliciter exoramus ... Post co.//

Prayers for an unidentified mass. The lower margin has been trimmed with loss of text.

f. 1vb [domi]//ne deus qui uiuorum dominaris ... pietatis tue clemencia qui//

Prayers for an unidentified mass. The lower margin has been trimmed with loss of text.

Parchment. 1 folio. 141 x 206 mm (width of written space ca. 150 mm). 2 columns. 13 lines remaining. Ruled in ink. Single vertical or horizontal bounding lines.

Written in gothic script (*littera textualis*). 2- and 3-line initials alternate red with blue penwork and blue with red penwork, and are not set apart from the text. Rubrics are written in red minuscule. Punctuation consists of the *punctus* and the *punctus elevatus*.

The fragment was used as a flyleaf in the binding of a volume measuring ca. 206 x 141 mm, from which there are remnants of sewing string. There is an inscription in the outer margin of the verso in a sixteenth-century English hand which reads "A Kallender of Evidence of Lands in Essex and Suffolk." This inscription is in a hand that is similar to the inscription on MS 484.17. A modern hand has written "Fr[ance]. 1450-1500" in pencil in the upper right corner of the recto.

Gift of Henrietta C. Bartlett in 1954, who acquired it from E. H. Dring in June, 1923.

Bibliography:

DeRicci, 1:174, no. 16.