

Notes on the
Visitation of Lincolnshire
1634.

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Preface.

THE Visitation which is the subject of the following Notes was made in the year 1634 by Chitting, *Chester* Herald, and Thompson, acting as deputies to St. George, *Clarenceux*, and Burroughs, *Norroy*. The original is in the College of Arms, and no complete copy is known to exist outside the College. Its press-mark in the College Library is C. 23.

A List of the pedigrees comprised in the Visitation follows this Preface, those printed in this volume being indicated by an asterisk.

The List is followed by the "Disclaimers" at the Visitation, being the names of those gentlemen who were summoned by the Heralds to show their right to bear arms, and either neglected, or refused, or were unable to do so.

Pedigrees.

Adams, Tydd S. Mary
 Allen, Hundleby
 Alleyn, Wilsford
 „ Skillington
 Amcotts, Langton
 „ Astrop
 Anderson, Broughton
 „ Casthorpe
 Appleyard, Ulceby
 „ East Halton
 Archer, Great Ponton
 Armine, Osgodby
 Armstrong, Corby
 Asfordby, Saltfleetby
 Ashe, Wyberton
 Ashfield, Caythorpe
 Ashton, Grantham
 „ Minting
 Ayscough, Kelsey
 * „ Fulstow
 „ Thornton
 „ Towses
 „ South Thoresby

Bagshaw, Bourn
 Baldwer, Sutton
 Baldwin, Winterton
 Balguy, Stamford
 ½ Ballet, Woodthorpe
 Barber, Ruskington
 Bardsley, Little Gonerby
 Barker, Tealby
 „ Steeping Magna
 Barnard, Caistor
 Barnes, Grimsby
 Baron, Boston
 Basset, Keal
 Bawde, Somerby
 Benson, North Kelsey
 Beresford, Leadenham
 Bestow, Holton-le-Moor
 Betts, Barlings
 Beverley, Cherry Willingham
 * Bilcliffe, Usselby
 Bingham, Market Stainton
 Birkhill, Garthorpe
 Bishop, Hemswell
 * Blanchard, Tetford
 Blundeston, West Keale
 Blythe, Stroxtun
 Bolle, Biscathorpe
 „ Haugh

*Bolles, Scampton
 Booth, Goxhill
 „ Sleaford
 „ East Halton
 „ Wootton
 „ Killingholme
 Bownde, Louth
 Bowyer, Bottesford
 Bradley, Louth
 *Brewster, Burwell
 Briggs, Scremby
 Brighthouse, Coleby
 Browne, Stamford
 „ Pinchbeck
 „ Croft
 „ Holton-on-Bain
 *Brownlow, Belton
 * „ Humby
 Broxholme, Lincoln
 „ „
 „ Stixwold
 „ Nettleham
 „ N. Kelsey and Grimsby
 Bryan, Bolingbroke (2)
 Buck, Syston
 Burdett, Brandon
 Burgess, Creeton
 Burgh, Kirton and Grimsby
 Burneby, Barholm
 Burrell, Dowsby
 Burton, Boston
 Bury, Grantham
 Butler, Coates by Stow

Caborne, Saltfleetby
 Caldecot, Berling Grange
 *Caldwall, Thorganby
 Calverley, Gosberton
 Carr, Sleaford
 Carter, Coningsby
 Cater, Langton by Wragby
 Cave, Grantham
 Cawdron, Hale
 Cecil, Stamford (2)
 Chapman, Edlington
 Childe, Harmston
 Cholmeley, Kirkby Underwood
 Clerke, Creeton
 Clinton, Sturton Parva
 *Clipsham, Cadeby
 Cogdale, Flixborough
 Colthurst, Aunsby

Columbell, Gainsborough	Folkingham, Sleaford
„ Blyton	Fordham, Barholm
Coney, Sturton Parva	Foster, Lincoln
„ North Stoke	Frieston, Thimbleby
„ Grantham	Friskney, Bennington
„ Gedney	Fylkyn, Langton
„ Sutton S. Mary	
Constable, Bottesford	
* „ West Rasen	Gamlyn, Spalding
Copland, Hatcliffe	Gannock, Sibsey
Copledyke, Harrington	Garnon, Broughton
Corbet, Croft	*Gedney, Ancaster
Cordwaye, Normanby	„ Swarby
Cornwallis, Lincoln	*Gibbon, Tealby
Cracroft, Burgh	Gibson, Walmsgate
„ Westby	Godfrey, Grantham
Cressey, Fulsby in Kirkby-on-Bain	„ Thonock
Culverwell, Cherry Burton	Godsalve, Barton-on-Humber
Curwen,	Gooche, Alvingham
*Cust, Hacconby	Goodball, Holywell
	Goodhand, Kirmond-le-Mire
	Goodman, Threckingham
*Dalyson, Greetwell	Goodrick, Stickney
Darby, Leake	Goodwyn, Sleaford
Darrell, Horkstow	Gower, Grimsby
Deligne, Harlaxton	Grantham, Goltbo
Dickenson, Woodhouse and Gainsborough	Gravenor, Messingham
Disney, Norton Disney	Gregory, Mexborough
Doleman, Uffington	Groome, Bitchfield
Doughty, Worlaby	Guevaro, Stenigot
Dymock, Scrivelsby	Guillim, Swayfield
„ Kyme	
„ Lincoln	Hall, Kettlethorpe
„ Haltham-on-Bain	„ Gretford
	„ Spalding and Boston
Earle, Stragglethorpe	Hamby, Tathwell
Ellis, Lincoln	Hamerton, Walcot
„ Wyham	*Hansard, Humberstone
Elmes, Sutton	* „ Gayton-le-Wold
Elwes, Gainsborough	Harbottle, Baston
Elye, Utterby	Harington, Wykeham in Spalding
Emerson, Cadney	„ Boothby
„ Searby	Hart, Boston
Empson, Boston	Hartgrave, Wilksby
Eresby, Somercotes	Hastings, Bilsby
Estoff, Estoft	*Hatcher, Careby
Evington, Spalding	Healey, Burringham
Evre (Eure), Washingborough	Heneage, Hainton
Ewart, Bail of Lincoln	Henden, Graby in Aslackby
	Heron, Cressy in Surfleet
	„ Burton Coggles
Farmery, Heapham	Hewitt, Ingoldsby
Fawne, Skendleby	Hickman, Gainsborough
Fiennes, Sturton Parva	Hobson, Boston
Fitz, Market Rasen	„ Spalding
Fitz William, Clixby	Hodgson, Raithby

Hodson, Gedney
Hollingworth, Lincoln
Hollis, Grimsby
Hopkinson, Alford
Hornby,
Hornsey, Fiskerton
Houghton, Boston
Howe, Sudbroke Holme
Howson, Wigtoft
Humberstone, Upton
Hunston, Leake
Hurst, Barrowby
Hussey, Dunholme
 ,, Honington
Hutchinson, Theddlethorpe

Irby, Whaplode
 ,, Sutterton
Iremonger, Boothby
Ithell, Bratoft

Jenkinson, Wickham
 ,, Sothery in Bardney
Jessopp, Revesby
Johnson, Raithby
 ,, Claxby
Julyan, Lincoln

Kay, Holbeach
Kelke, Barnetby
*Kent, Langton-by-Horncastle
King, Ashby-de-la-Laund
Kirkton, Grimsby
Kynde, Coleby

Lacon, Tetney
Lacy, Gainsborough
Lambert, Pinchbeck
Langton, Langton
 ,, Keadby, Isle of Axholme
 ,, Mareham
Larke, Gainsborough
Law, Candlesby
Lawson, Revesby
 ,, Scremby
Leach, Ranby
Lenyng, Barnetby
*Lister, Coleby
 ,, Horncastle
*Littlebury, Somersby
Llanden, Hundleby
 ,, Dalby

*Lockton, Swineshead
* ,, Boston
Lodington, Faldingworth
Loundes, Bratoft
Lucas, Fenton

Maddyson, Fulnetby
 ,, Trusthorpe
Manby, Walmsgate
Markham, Sedgebrook
 ,, Newbold Abbey
 ,, Boston
Marshall, Bloxholme
Marsh, Mareham-on-the-Hill and
 Heckington
Massingberd, Gunby
 ,, Louth

Maudit, Sturton Magna
Maxey, Burgh-in-the-Marsh
Medlicot, Boston
Meredith, Burton Coggles
Meres, Kirton-in-Holland
 ,, Bonby
Metcalfe, Revesby
Metham, Bullington
Michell, South Witham
*Micklethwaite, Binbrook
Midlemore, Barton-on-Humber
Milner, Wickenby
Monson, South Carlton
 ,, Northorpe
 ,,
Moore, Grantham
 ,, Stubton
Morgan, Scrivelsby
Morley, Holme
Moryson, Beelsby
Mussenden, Burgh-in-the-Marsh

Needham, Grimsby
Nelson, Hougham
Nelthorp, Brigg
Nethercotts, Nettleham
Neville, Haddington
* ,, Faldingworth
Newcomen, Saltfleetby
 ,, Witheren
 ,, Hagnaby
Newstead, Somercotes
Newton, Gonerby
Nicholson, Gainsborough
Northan, Whitton
Norton, Sibsey
Norwood, Wykeham in Spalding

Ogle, Pinchbeck (2)
 Oldfield, Spalding
 Ormsby, Partney
 Osgarby, Osgarby
 Osney, Louth

Palfryman, Lusby
 Palmer, Burgh-in-the-Marsh

„ Alvingham
 „ Winthorpe
 „ Carlton Scroop
 „ Fleet

Parker, Toynton
 Parkyns, Ashby
 „ Grantbam

Paslew, Welton
 Pelham, Brocklesby
 Pell, Dembleby

„ Tattershall
 Pepper, Thorley
 Phillips, Orby

„ Wispington
 Pickering, Hougham
 Pigge, West Keal

Pigott, Orby

*Pilkington, Hawerby and North Coates
 Pistor, Metheringham and Close of Lincoln

Ponte, Lincoln
 Portington, Owston, Isle of Axholme
 Prescott, Heighington
 Purley, Farlesthorne

*Pury, Kirton and Walcot

Quadring, Irby

Radley, Yarborough

Rands, Lincoln
 „ Burton juxta Lincoln

Reade, Wrangle
 Rigdon, Gedney

Riley, Boston

Rither, Belton

Rivett, Rowston

Robinson, Lincoln

*Rosseter, Somerby
 „ Kirton-in-Holland

Rothwell, Ewerby
 Rowe, Welbourn

Saltmarsh, Wragby
 „ Strubby

Sanderson, Abbey Grange
 Sands, Thornton College

*Sandwith, Barton-on-Humber

*Savile, Newton

Scopham, East Halton

*Scrope, Cockerington

Sharpe, Bourn

Sheffield, Croxby.

Shepard, Hemingby

Sherard, Gauthby

Sitsilt. *See* Cecil.

Skegness, Trusthorpe

„ Alford

Skepper, East Kirkby

Skinner, Frieston

Skipwith, Legbourne

* „ Grantham

„ Utterby

Sleford, Woolsthorpe

Smith, Irford

„ Heapham

„ Elsham

„ Close of Lincoln

„ ———

„ Theddlethorpe

„ Boston

Snoden, Horncastle

„ Boston

*South, Kelstern

* „ Somercotes

Stacy, Castle Bytham

Staveley,

Storey,

Stourton, Walesby

Stow, Newton

Stukeley, Boston

Styroppe, Close of Lincoln

Symcotts, Louth

Taylor, Doddington

Thompson, Wellingore

„ Anwick

„ Bloxham

„ Boothby

Thorndyke, Greenfield

„ Scamblesby

Thornhill, Mareham

„ Owston

Thornton, Grantham

Thorold, Grantham

„ Hough on Hill

„ Marston (2)

„ Boston

Thory, Boston

„ Ingoldmells

*Tirwhitt, Kettleby

* „ Stainfield

Tokyng, Edlington

Tooley, Doewood Grange

*Totheby, Totheby
Tourney,
Townley, Nocton (2)
Townraw, Ashby
Tredway, Hough
Truesdale, Hundon
Trollop, Bourn
Tupholme, Grimsby

*Upton, Northolme (2)

Vaudelure, Boston
Vavasour, Bellwood

Wade, Kingerby
Walcot, Walcot
Walpole, Alvingham
" Pinchbeck

Weaver, Stamford
Welby, Denton

* " Moulton
Welcome, Market Stainton
Whatton, Stamford
Whelpdale, Orby

Whetstone, Caistor
Whichcote, Coningsby
" Dunston
" Haverholme

White, Markby
Wickham, Caistor
Williams, Denton
" Swarby
Williamson, Bilsby
Willson, Manthorpe
Wilson, Sheepwash
Wimberley, Pinchbeck
Wingfield, Stamford
Witherwyck, Snelland
Wolby,
Wooley, Cumberworth
Woolmer, Swineshead (2)
Wray, Glentworth
" Spridlington
" Wright, Caistor
" Market Rasen

Yarborough, Yarborough
Yorke, Nettleham
Yowars,

DISCLAIMERS.

Ansell, Edward, Gosberton
Archer, Alexander, Welton
" Nathaniel
Armsted, Thomas, Abthorpe
Aystrop, Thomas, Kirton

Bateman, Thomas, Rathby
Benskin, John, Brough
Bilclift, Joseph
Bolt, John, Edlington
Booky, Francis, Temple Brewer
Brown, Wm., Gainsborough
Brugh, Wm., Horncastle
Burkhill, John, Garthorpe

Chamberlain, Edwd., Pinchbeck
Chamberlaine, Thos., Bolingbroke
Clarke, John, Searby
Coghan, John, Haxeby
Copuldyke, Humfry, Frampton
Cordwyne, Thomas
Corrning, Thomas
Coydall, Richard
Creswell, John, Apley

Daniell, John, Sutton
Dawson, Geo., Temple Brewer
Day, William
" " Gunby
Denton, William
Drake, John, Habrough
Drant, John, Mawthorpe
Draper, Rd., Boston

Foster, John, Holbech
Fotherby, George

Gilby, Richd., Goxhill
Graves, Wm., Algarkirk
Greve, Wm., Grasby

Harrinton, James, Sutton
Harrison, Alexr., Boston
" Robert, Mareham
Hill, Wm., Winthorpe
Holland, Thos., Friskney
Hopkins, Edwd., Algarkirk
Howgate, Robt., Brigg

DISCLAIMERS (*continued*).

Jackson, Edward, Caistor	Reynald, Rd., Burwell
„ John, Langworth	Reynold, Rd.
„ „ Bicker	
James, Roger	
„ „ Glenthams	Salter, Geo., Stamford
Jenkinson, Robert	Shakleton, Thos., Scandleby
Johnson, Robert, Lea	Sheppard, Ambrose, Hemingby
„ „	Sibsey, Anthony, Frieston
„ Thomas, Gainsbro'	„ Rd., Sutterby
	Skegnes, Thomas
Kele, Richd., Dandebury [? Dalderby]	Stevens, Edwd., Pinchbeck
Kent, George	Stevenson, Rd., Croft
„ „ Kirton	Stowe, Wm., Snelland
Law, Francis	Toller, Rd., Billingboro'
Lilley, Wm., Willingham	Tooking, Thos., Edlington
Lindley, Firmary, Haxey	Torkesey, Rob., Stowe
Longbotham, Edmd., Butterwick	Trant, John
	Tripps, Thos., Barton
	Trout, Anthy., Gainsbro'
	Turswell, Matt., Wadingham
Marshall, Thos., Caistor	
Meek, Thomas, Wainfleet	
Meeke, Thomas	Underwood, Wm., Legsby
Newstead, Harbert	Vaughan, Francis, Boston
Palmer, Richard	Wallet, Thomas, Weston
Park, Richard, Fleet	Ward, William, Morton
Patrick, Simon, Gainsbro'	Watson, —, Glenthams
Pindar, John	Worme, Robert, Frampton
Pinder, John, Gainsbro'	„ „ Algarkirk
Pond, John	
Pye, Robert, Cadney	Younge, Christofer, Keadbye

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Rosseter.

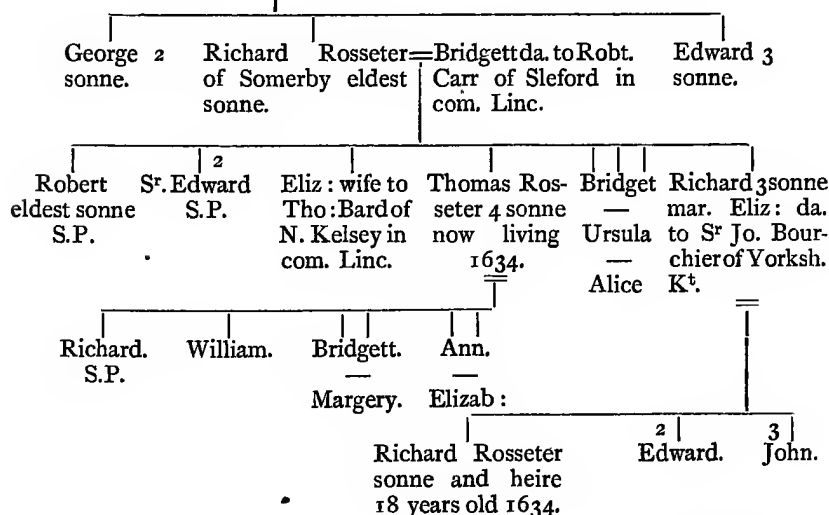
ARMS—Argent on a bend sable 3 roses of the first.

CREST—A leopard passant sable.

[Note under the Arms.]

Rich: Rosseter=Alice da. to Edw.
of Somerby in Bates of Somerby
com. Lincoln. in com. Linc.

Rich: Rossetir of Somerby
in co. Lincoln p' Ro: Cooke
Clar: 6 June 1592.



THO: ROSSETER.

This is a continuation of the Rosseter pedigrees in the Lincolnshire Visitations of 1562 and 1592, printed by Mr. Metcalfe.

The Somerby here mentioned is a small parish near Brigg, sometimes distinguished as Somerby-by-Bigby.

The last Edward on the pedigree afterwards became Colonel Sir Edward Rosseter, M.P. He was General of all the Lincolnshire Forces under Cromwell, and was knighted at the Restoration. He married Lady Arabella Holles, and had issue (Richard and) John Rosseter, Esq., of Somerby, who sold the Cadney and Howsham, &c., estates 1691. [Yarborough Title Deeds.]

Will of Henrye Rossiter of Hemingby yeoman. 12 March 21 Eliz. To be buried in Hemingby churchyard. Poor of Hemingby and Ashby. My cosen Hallidaye's wief of Bardeney. My sister Tomson's children. All my lands to my son John Rosseter, especially my lands in Hemingby w^{ch} shall fall in reversion after the deathe of the Ladie Taileboyes: also £380 at 21 or marriage. My cosen Rd. Rosseter of Somersby (*sic*) to have the custodie of nyne score of my son John's money till he come of age, and to give security to Alice my wife and Xpofer Bilting her sonne. My brethren and sisters. My brother Hugh's thre yongest children. Extrix. my wife Alice. Superv. my cousin Rd. Rosseter of Somersby.

Proved 1 April 1579.

[Lincoln Consistory Court 1579, fo. 28.]

Edward Rosseter of Melton Ross gent. Administration at Lincoln, (Dean and Chapter's Court,) 15 Aug. 1587, to Margaret the widow, and Richard Rosseter gent., brother of decd.

Will of Hughe Rosseter of Horsington. 1 March 1590. To be bur^d in Horsington Church. Lands at Horsington to my son Robt. Rosseter. My lease at Dunsell to my wife: also a close at Minting called Rougham. To Nichs. Hodgson for writing this will iij s. iiij d. Residue to my wife and my son Robert, exors. Supervrs. John Smith and Rd. Rosseter.

Proved at Horncastle 14 April 1591 by Rob. R., power being reserved to the widow.

[Lincoln Consistory Court, 1591, fo. 28.]

Will of Bridget Rosseter, wife of Thos. Rosseter of West Laughton gent. Proved at Lincoln, 1613. Dau. Anne Digle. Proved by Edmund Digle, vicar of Sutterton.

Will of Richard Rosseter of Minting. Proved at Lincoln 1614. Wife Margery extrix. Son Richard. Daughters Elizth., Mary, Sara, and Ann, £100 each. Brother Robert Rosseter. Sisters Ann wife of Robert Sothewell, and Mary wife of John Smith.

Geo. Rossiter of Keddington gent. Adm. at Lincoln 3 Feb. 1616-7, to widow Mary. Inventory £376 13s. 8d.

Thomas Rosseter of Moulton. Administration at Lincoln, 1631, to brother Francis Rosseter of Ludington co. Rutland gent.

Will of Thos. Rosseter of Moulton gent. Proved at Lincoln 1631. Son William Rosseter. Son-in-law Ralph Jackson of Moulton. Daughters Bridget Rosseter and Katherine Pilsworth. "Have obtained a decree in Chancery against John Browne Esq. of Bourne Park for £260."

1626. Dec. 17. Appointment of Anthony Roceter of Stubton (?) gent. father and guardian of Elizth. R. extrix of the will of Mary R. widow late of Keddington dec^d. [Book of Curators and Guardians 1610-30.]

Mr. Anthony Rosseter of Legburn was supervisor of the will of Hugh Mason of Goxhill yeom., proved at Lincoln 1648. [Query, Anthony's will proved in London, 1656. *Berkley* 205.]

Will of Mary Rossitter of Legborne widow. 3 May 1659. Dau. Mrs. Elizth. West and her children Thomas, Mary, Elizth., and Francis West. Dau. Mary Rossitter. Residue to my two sonnes Harpham Rossetter and Geo. Rossetter exors.

Proved 13 Nov. 1661.

[Lincoln Consistory Court 1661, fo. 829.]

Will of Thos. Rosseter of Somerby gent. To be bur^d in Somerby Church. Nephew Sir Edwd. Rosseter Knt. £100. Neece Vere R. £100. Neece Margery Towers £10. Francis and Robert. R. sons of my late cosen Fras. Rosseter dec^d £10 each. Cosen Harpham Rosseter £10. Residue to neece Mary Rosseter extrix. (*Seal of Arms*—3 roses on a bend.)

Proved 8 Mch. 1668 by extrix.

[Lincoln Consistory Court 1668, fo. 7.]

Will of Sir Edward Rossiter of Somerby knight. 15 Aug. 1668. To be buried in Church or Chancell of Somerby. By Indenture 15 July 13 Car. 2, I have provided for raising £3500 out of my lands at Kingerby for the portions of my daughters Mary and Elizth., left me by my former wife. Mortgage from the Earl of Clare of lands in co^s Derby and Stafford. My bond for £1000 to Sir Rd. Samuell knight for his grand-children, my two daus. Mary and Elizabeth. Fras. Sitwell gent. owes me £200. Legacies due to me under wills of Geo. Verney and of Wm. Samuell gent. dec^d. To my youngest dau. Veare £1000 due to me in her mother's right by will of Lady Frances Holles my wife's sister lately dec^d. My sons John, Edward, and Horatio. My Manor of Little Limber. Lands in Searby-cum-Owmy. Indenture of settlement 18 Jan. 1659 upon my last marriage. Extrix. Lady Arabella my wife. Superv^{rs} my worthy friend Sir John Nelthorpe bart., my deare brother Sir James Langham knt., and my kind neighbour Chas. Pelham esq.

Proved 23 Mch. 1669 by extrix.

[Lincoln Consistory Court 1669, fo. 550.]

Will of Francis Rosseter of Owmy in Searby gent. Proved in Dean and Chapter's Court, Lincoln, 1665. To be buried in Searby Church. Grand-child Mary Cockrill. Sons Francis and Robert Rosseter.

Will of Robert Rosseter of Owmy yeom. Proved in same Court, 1680. To be buried in Searby Church. Wife Sarah. Daughters Elizabeth and Sarah Rosseter at 21.

Will of Francis Rosseter of Owmbly yeom. Proved in same Court, 1680. To be buried in Searby Church. Cousin Mary Marrice. Cousin Elizth. Rosseter at 21. Sister Sarah Rosseter extrix. Witness, Stephen Marris.

Will of Christiana Rosseter of Threckingham widow. 28 May 1681. My 3 sons Wm., Edward, and Sherwood Rosseter. Exor. my eldest son Wm. Proved 1 July 1681 by exor.
[Lincoln Consistory Court 1681, fo. 170.]

Will of John Rosseter of Quadring gent. 1687. Daur. Mary and Elizth. each a moiety of premises at Fleet, and £500 at 21. Dau. Bridgett wife of Mr. Norris Lenton. Wife extrix.
(*Seal of Arms*—3 pheons on a chevron.) No probate annexed.
[Lincoln Consistory Court, 1687, fo. 118.]

Will of Sherwood Rossiter of Quadring singleman. 8 April 1693. Margrett Clemans. Elizth. Wattson. Catherin Ratliffe one lame hoge, which was a twin. Exors. my brothers William and Edmund Rossiter.
Proved 23 May 1693 at Boston by Edmund R., power being reserved to Wm. R. his co-executor.
[Lincoln Consistory Court, 1693, fo. 119.]

Will of William Kytts of Bourne gent. 7 Nov. 1586. Mentions brother Marshall and father Roseter.
[P.C.C. *Leicester*, fo. 8.]

MARRIAGE LICENCES AT LINCOLN.

- 1605. Mar. 13. Thos. Rosseter gent. and Brigit Marshall wid. At Aslackby.
[She was widow of Richard Marshall of West Laughton whose will is registered at Lincoln, 1606, fo. 253. Her admon. is in the P.C.C., 18 Nov. 1631.]
- 1613. May 28. Ralphe Jackson of Stamford yeom. æt. 36 and Anne Rossiter spr. æt. 26 dau. of Thos. Rossiter of Stamford gent. At Cowbitt.
- 1614. Aug. 30. Thos. Burton parson of Stixwold, and Elizth. Rosseter gentlewoman dau. of Mr. Rosseter of Minting wid.
- 1616. Feb. 16. Wm. Rosseter of Kirkby Underwood æt. 28 and Judith Beetson of Manthorpe in Aslackby spr. æt. 26.
- 1615. Sept. 20. Robert Millington of Little Sturton gent. æt. 37 and Margerie Rossiter of Mintinge wid. æt. 40. [Mintinge.]
- 1616. Aug. 8. Edmund Rosseter of Osgodby gent. æt. 29 and Margt. Willesby late of Spalding and now of Lincoln spr. æt. 22.
- 1632. Mch. 22. Rd. Rossiter of Minting gent. æt. 25 and Eliz. Fisher of Boston spr. æt. 21. Surety Wm. Gelston of Boston gent. [Boston.]

PARISH REGISTER EXTRACTS.

[Where the Registers are missing, the extracts have been taken from the Bishop's Transcripts.]

BIGBY.

- 1591. bridget Roseter christned the xvijth of June.
Elizabeth Roseter buried the 2 daie of August.
- 1593. Mary Roseter was christned April 29.
- 1595. Zedechias Ros'ter bapt. the xxjth daye of Julye.
- 1596. George Roseter filius Georgij bapt. dece'b 12.
- 1598-9. Thomas Roseter baptised februarij 25.
- 1600-1. Edward Roseter was baptised 16^o februarij.
- 1602. Elsabeth Roseter baptised 12 August.

SOMERBY.

- 1576. Rychard Rossiter was baptyzed ye xxvij. daye of Dece'ber.
- 1585. Alice Rossiter was baptized the vij. day of November a^o 1585.
- 1590. Wyll'm Rossitr. was baptized the xv. daye of July a^o 1590.
- 1591. Thomas Rossiter the sonne of Richard Rossiter esquier was batized the vth daie of November 1591.
- 1594. Wm. son of Richard Rosseter Esq. bapt. June 10.
- 1615. Elyzabeth Rossitr. ye dawghter of Rychard Rossitr. ye younger Esquier was baptized ye xx. day of Awgust a^o pr'd'o ; ye sayd Elyzabeth Rossitr. was buryed the xxvij. day of October a^o pr'd'o.
- 1616. Mr. Rychard Rossitr. baptized the xvij. day of September.
- 1664. Richard the sonne of Sr. Richard Rosseter knight and the Ladie Arabella his wife baptized the 20th of June.
- 1668. Mr. Thomas Rosseter buried the 26th day of July.
- 1668-9. Sr. Edward Rosseter knt. buried the 30th day of January.
- 1678-9. Mr. Edward Rosseter dyed at London ye 26th of January 1678 and was buried in ye chansell of Somerby Church ye 1st of ffebruary 1678.
- 1670. The Lady Arabella Rosseter widow, and Relict of Sr. Edward Rosseter knt. deceased, died the 31st of August and buried the 7th of Septembr.

ASLACKBY.

- 1560-1. February the 24th day the wyffe of George Roseter brought forthe a sonne who ys named Edward.
- 1563. May. The wyfe of Master George Roseter brought forthe a daughter the j. day who was named Elizabeth.
- 1570. June 15. Richard Marshall of West Laughton and Katherine Rosseter married.
- 1589. November. Bridgett Roseter baptized the xxiii. day.
- 1590. John Roseter baptized.
- 1595. June the ix. day Millicent Rosseter was baptized.
- 1596. Bridgett Rosseter baptized.

1598. Dec. 29. George Rosseter buried.
 1610. Dec. 4. Edward Rosseter buried.
 1617. April 10. Edward Rosseter buried (?).
 „ July 22. Mrs. Jane Rosseter wife of Francis Rosseter buried.

MELTON ROSS.

1585. Edward Rosseter gent. buried xv. Sept.
 Margaret dau. of Edward Rosseter bapt. 26 Oct.

MINTING.

- 1589-90. Richard Rossiter and Margarye Sherryff married xix. Jan.

TEALBY.

1635. December 30th were married Mr. Richard Rosseter and Grace Gibbon.

HOULTON BECKERING.

1671. Mr. Richard Rossiter buried.

QUADRING.

1677. Eleanor dau. of Mr. John Rosseter and Bridgett his wife bapt.
 1686. March 18. John Rosseter gent. buried.

LANGTON-BY-WRAGBY.

1676. John Veall and Priscilla Rosseter married Aug. 3.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

15 Eliz.

De Ricardo Rocetor gen' exonerando de homagio et fidelitate pro Manerio de Somerby juxta Bygby et aliis terris, de Henrico Percy ut de Manerio suo de Spofforth per fidelitatem et sect' cur'. [Memoranda, East. 15 Eliz. Rot. 20.]

12 & 13 Eliz. Michs.

Richard Roceter gent. querent and Wm. Smyth deforct. of lands in Howsham and Cadney. [Feet of Fines].

39 Eliz.

Somerby. Ricardus Rosseter arm. in terris xij^{li}. subs. ij^{li}. viij^d. (!)

Bigby. Georgius Rosseter gen. in bonis. [Lay Subsidy, Lincoln $\frac{139}{283}$.]

18 Jac. 1.

Richard Rosseter of Somerby decd. Inq. post mortem taken at Sleaford 4 Sept. 18 Jac. [Chancery, Part 1, No. 108.] Seised of lands in Cadney, Howsam, and Searby; the Rectory impropriate of Searby subject to a lease to Rob. Legard esq. for 300 years: and a rent of £200 per annum out of the Manors of Searby and Owmeby settled 11 April 7 Jac. 1, by deceased's father Ric. Rosseter, on deceased's marriage with Elizth. dau. of John Bouchier of Grimston co. York then esq. now knight.

Deceased died 16 Oct. last, and Elizth. his wife died 8 May last at Somerby. Richard the father still lives at Sleaford.

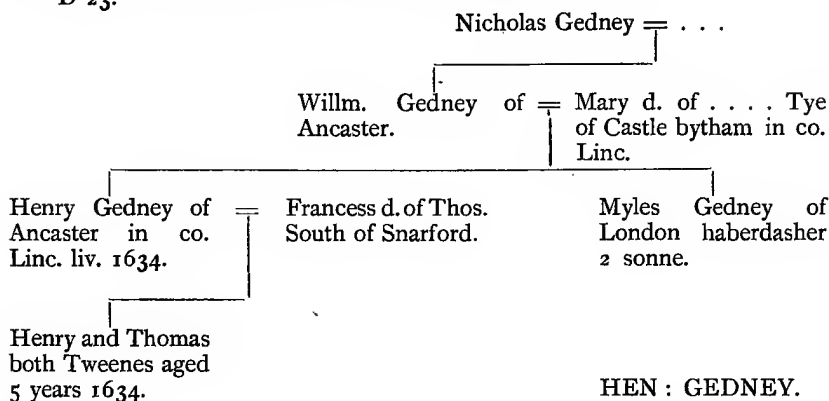
Richard Rosseter gent. is son and heir, æt. at his father's death 3 years and 2 months.

Gedney.

ARMS—Azure, 2 ged-fish in saltire argent.

Also, Quarterly 1 and 4 GEDNEY as above, 2 and 3 argent, a fess vert cottised gules (ENDERBY): a mullet for difference.

D 23.



This is a continuation of the Gedney pedigrees in the Visitations of 1562 and 1592.

In the former, John Gedney of Enderby is stated to have married Isabel, dau. of *Vincent* Grantham, and the latter has it "*Mabel* dau. of Vincent Grantham," but has it right in the Grantham pedigree. It should be, Isabel dau. of Edward Grantham of Dunholme (in Allen's *Lincolnshire* misprinted *Durham*), as appears by the tomb in Bag Enderby Church. In the Visitation of 1592, also, Troth Gedney is stated to have married (1) Sir Henry Fookes, and (2) *Lockton*. Lockton in this case should be Broxholme, as to which see inscription in Barrow Church given infra. The Visitation has it right under *Broxholme*.

1440. March 31. Licence for oratory granted to Robert Gedney of Bag Enderby domicellus and Alice his wife. [Reg : Ep : Linc:]

Inscriptions in Bag Enderby Church:—

Heare Lyeth John Gedney Esquire and Issabell His wife, daughter of Edward Grauntham of Dunham. John died an. 1533. Issabell died anno 1536.

Heare Lyeth Andrew Gedney Esquire and Dorithe His wife. They had issue Richard, John, Mary, and Katherine. Dorithe died the 7 of June 1591 and Andrew died the 7 of

WILLS AT LINCOLN TO 1700.

- 1535-6-7. John, Bag Enderby.
 1541-2-3. Robert, Tidd St. Mary.
 1557. Robert, S. Ormsby.
 1561. William, Nether Toynton.
 1567. Andrew, N. Somercotes.
 " Michael, " "
 1579. William, Ancaster.
 1585. Nicholas, Stewkley.
 1614. Richard, Bag Enderby.
 1624. William, Ancaster.
 1624-5. Robert, Pinchbeck.
 1638. Alice, Cockerington.
 1641. Thos., Fosdyke.
 1642. Alice, "
 1643-4. John, Pinchbeck.
 1647-8. Wm., "
 1664. Henry, Frieston.
 1667. Henry, Ancaster.
 1671. Richard, Candlesby.
 1676. Elizabeth, Frieston.
 1682. John, Algarkirk.
 1685. Henry, Ancaster.
 1690. Thos., Leake.

It seems impracticable to attempt to give abstracts of the Wills under every pedigree, but it is hoped that space will be found for at least some of these Wills, as well as those belonging to other pedigrees, before the work is completed. Mr. Maddison has given abstracts of the first and third, (John Gedney of Bag Enderby, 1535, and Robert of S. Ormsby, 1557,) in his volume of *Lincolnshire Wills*.

ANCASTER REGISTER.

- 1562 (?) Jhone Geydna was baptysed ye xxv. day of June.
 1589-90. Jone Gedney the wief of Nicholas Gedney gent. was buried the xxij. of March.
 1594. Marye the daughter of Willm. Geedney gent. bapt. the vth of Maie.
 1595. Jone the dau. of Wm. Gedney gent. bapt. xxvi. Maie.
 Willm. Gedney churchwarden.
 1598. Sara the dau. of Willm. Gedney was bapt. the xth daie of Meie.
 1599. Arthur Gedney and Jane Hanton md. the xii. of June.
 1599-1600. Marie dau. of Arthur Gedney gent. bapt. 22 Feb.
 1603. Suzanna d. of Wm. Gedney gent. bapt. 22 June.
 Margaret Gedney widowe buried 15 Maie.
 1605-6. Anne d. of Wm. Gedney gent. bapt. 5 Jan.
 1606-7. William s. of Wm. Gedney gent. bapt. 11 Feb.
 1608. Francis s. of Wm. Gedney gent. bapt. 14 Aug.

1609. Lidia d. of Wm. Gedney gent. bapt. 4 Oct.
 1612. Miles Gedney s. of Wm. Gedney gent. bapt. 14 April.
 1612. Suzanna d. of Wm. Geadney gent. bapt. 26 April.
 John Horslay gent. and Mary Geadney gent. md. 5 of June.
 1612-3. Ellen Geadney gent. buried 3 Jan.
 1620-1. Clement s. of Bridget Smyth base begotten by Thos. Gednye bapt.
 28 Jan.
 1624. Mr. Willyam Geadney buried the 10 of Maie.
 1627. Henry Warr and Sara Geddyny was married the 15 of May.
 1629. Miles Laine and Liddia Geadney were married the 30 of Nov.
 1667. Mr. Henry Gedney departed this life Aug. the 29.
 1668. Hen. son of Hen. Gedney bapt. Apl. 12.
 1686. Henry Gedney gent: buried July
 1695. Mr. Henry Gedney and Mrs. Eliz. Towne md. May ye 8.

BAG ENDERBY.

1586. Mr. John Gednye and Mrs. Marie Orden were married the xxiiijth
 day of November.
 1591. Mrs. Dorothee Gednye the wif of Mr. Andrew Gedyne Esquire was
 buried the xth daye of June.
 1593. Trothe Gednye the daughter of Mr. Richarde Gednye was bapt. the
 third daye of Oct.
 1596. Mr. Willm. Gednye the sonne of Mr. Richard G. was buried the xth
 day of Aug.
 1598. Richard Gedney buried the 8 of Aprill.
 1599-1600. Robt. Haystinges Katherne Gedney nuptus erat the 4 of ffeb.
 1602. Mr. John Gednye the sonne of Mr. Andrewe G. esquire was buried the
 24 June.
 1604. Mr. Willm. Hunstone was married unto Mrs. Marye Gednye the daur.
 of Mr. Richard G. the 28 Sept.
 1605-6. Mr. Richard Gednye the son of Mr. Richard G. was buried the
 24 Jan.
 1608. Mr. Jervice Reasbye and Mrs. Elizabeth Gedney were married the
 xxxth of Oct.: now dwellinge in Enderby aforesaid.
 1610. Sir Henry ffoulckes knight and Trough Gedney was married the 3 Nov.
 1612. Andrew Gedney esquire was buried the xvth of Aprill.
 1614. Richd. Gedney esquire was buried the xxvth day of Aprill.
 1615 6 Mr. Robt. Salome esquire and Mrs. Roza Gedney wer married ye
 xi. Feb.
 1616. Elizth. Gedney the dau. of John esqr. bapt. ye 6 of June.
 1617. Mr. John Gedney sonne of John Gedney esqr. bapt. the sixt of October.

FULETBY.

1612. Roza dau. of Mr. John Gedney bapt.

BOSTON.

1634. June 19. Married Thomas Gedney of Turrington in Norfolk and Helen Downehouse of Tidd St. Mary.

BARROW.

1657. August. The Ladie Troth ffowkes (otherwise Broxholm) widow, was buried ye 18th.

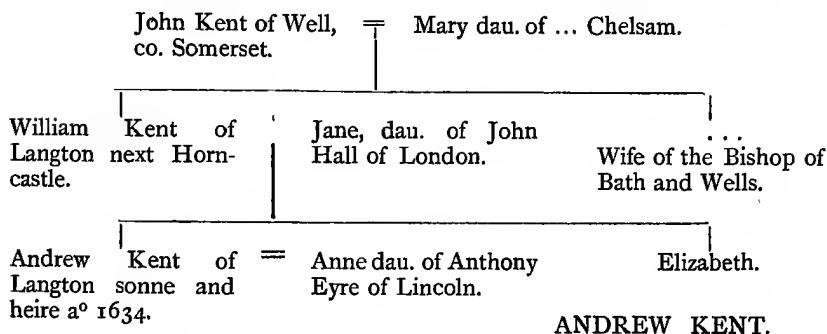
Mr. John Westoby, well-sinker, of Barrow, has recently given the Vicar the following copy of "the oldest gravestone that lays in Barrow Church, in the north-east corner," under the organ :—

Here Lyeth the Body of Lady troth foukes Daughter of Richard Gedney of Bag Enderby Esqvier, First Married to Sir Henry Fowkes Knight, to Whom She Bare one Davgtter Named Rose, Afterwards to John Broxolme of Barrow Esqvier, and By him had one Davghter Called Ann who died yovng, and two sons William and John, she left this life for A Better on the 17th day of Avgvst in the year of our Lord 1657 and of her Age the 64.

Kent.

ARMS—Azure a lion statant-guardant or, a chief erminois.

CREST—A lion's head erased erminois, collared, lined and ringed azure.



For prooffe to London, *vide* Somersetshire.†

The will of Andrew Kent, of Langton-by-Horncastle, gent., dated 25 Feb., 1639, was pro. Lincoln, 5 Feb., 1640-1. It refers to a deed granting his manor of Horncastle to Robert Richardson, of Redbourn, gent., and William Berridge for certain uses. Testator devises to his mother Jane and his sister Elizabeth Kent, lands in Langton and Thornton, which upon their decease are to descend to his niece Jane Lewis. To Thomas Gibson, of Horncastle, Clerk, he leaves 20s. His benefaction to the poor of Langton is cited in the Charity Reports vol. xxxii. pt. iv. f. 645. The Horncastle Register records the baptism and burial of Margaret his dau. in 1632; and the burial of John Kent, of Langton, gent., Sept. 25, 1611. But it is doubtful if other entries in the Register relate to the same family. The next baptism occurs in 1675, and only two burials (Thomas Kent, 1640, and Sarah Kent, 1649) appear between 1632 and 1688. The earliest recorded "Kent" marriage dates, 1673-4. The identity of the Bishop of Bath and Wells mentioned in the pedigree has not I believe been determined. No trace of the marriage occurs in Cussan's *Lives*; but the late General de Havilland, York Herald, wrote me in 1881, that he had no doubt the Bishop was "Still." The General on that occasion examined various Visitation MSS. containing pedigrees of other branches of the Kent family, viz.: C22 fo. 72^b (Visitn. Wilts., 1623); C. 24, fo. 589 (Visitn. London, 1634); C. 38, fo. 72^b (Visitn. Cheshire 1664); and though there was then no proof, he thought it "highly probable" that "John Kent, of Well, co.

† This refers to the pedigree MS. C22 f. 72b., the Visitations of Wilts. and Somerset for 1623 being bound together.

Somerset" (Visitn. Lincs., 1634), was the fourth son of Randall Kent, of Coppenhall, co. Chester (Visitn. Wilts, 1623). In that event "John Kent, of Well," was uncle to the John Kent who represented Devizes in Parliament, and who died 1630, aet. 72. See Kite's "Monumental Brasses of Wilts." The Arms, in all respects identical in the said MSS., were granted by Richard St. George, Norroy, the 24th July, 1615, to Roger Kent, of Coppenhall, father of the said John of Devizes.

There have been three or four families of the Kent surname located in Lincolnshire, and it may be well to cite them to facilitate any future inquiry. Those of Lincoln city (1554-1850) and North Hykeham (1579-1665) are connected by the wills of Alderman Wm. Kent, pro. 1585, Alice Hill, of Lincoln, widow, pro. same year, and John Kent, of North Hykeham, pro. 1581. The wills of George Kent, pro. 1614, P.C.C. 84 Lawe, and John Kent the elder, of North Hykeham, pro. 1579-1580, open the question whether the Kirton-in-Lindsey family was collaterally descended. Two families distinct in descent were connected with Donington-on-Bain and district 1585-1676. I give particulars of one of them. The Rev. Thomas Kent, Vicar of Scamblesby, ob. and will pro. 1623, and P.C.C. Byrde 20. With four daurs. he left I. Elias Kent, gent., will prov. 1628, and P.C.C. Barrington 12, m., and had John, ob. inf., and Martha living 1638. II. Rev. Thomas Kent, Rector of Donington, will prov. 1638, and P.C.C. Lee 74. III. Rev. Abel Kent, Rector of Stenigot, bur. there 1644. His dau. (? only child) m. William Barwell, gent., 1655. IV. Rev. Timothy Kent, Rector of Donington, ob. 1623, aet. 44, will pro. 1624, and P.C.C. Byrde 52. By Ela *née* Hanby, his wife, he left i. Thomas Kent, of Donington, gent., will prov. 1654, P.C.C. Aylett 22, m. Rebecca *née* West, will pro. 1654, P.C.C. Alchin 451, and had a son Thomas. ii. Rev. William Kent, Rector of Stenigot, bur. there 1676, m. and had dau. Jane. iii. Elizabeth m. Pinchbeck. iv. Edward Kent, ob. ante 1653. Timothy Kent, of Maring-on-the-Hill, gent., will pro. 1673, was probably a family connection, but his name does not occur in any of the aforesaid wills.

The Editor is indebted to Mr. P. Ramsey-Kent for this article.

Clipsham.

ARMS.—Argent, two chevrons between three cinquefoils or, CLIPSHAM; impaling, gules, a crescent between three mullets argent, HANSARD.

Michael Clipsham of Thorpe in the co. of Rutland.=

Edmond Clipsham of Otby= Dorothy da. of Richd. Bridges of
in co. Linc. Combe in Gloucestersh. Esqr.

Michael Clipsham
of Otby marred. Ann
da. of George Ellis
gent.

Richard Clipsham of Cadby
in co. Lincoln
gent.

Mary d. and
sole heir of Sr
Wm Hansard
of Gayton Kt.

Edmond 3.
—
Nicholas 4.

Margaret.
—
Elizabeth.

Edmond
2 sonn.

Richard
3 sonne.

William Clipsham sonne
and heire apparent.

Michael. Anne.

RD. CLIPSHAM.

Otby is a hamlet in the parish of Walesby, near Market Rasen.
“Cadby” is Cadeby-cum-Wyham, near Louth.

WILLS AT LINCOLN.

Will of Richard Clipsham of Manthorpe, gent. (apparently father of the first Michael in the pedigree); proved at Lincoln 1618. To son Lyon the lands which I bought of Mr. Bartlemew, Esq., and Sr. William Armine his son: sons Henry, Michael, and Edmund; daughters Frances and Bridget; father-in-law George Lyon, decd.; wife Dorothy executrix.

Will of Henry Clipsham of Manthorpe, gent.; proved at Lincoln 1626. To wife Elisabeth my lease in Londonthorpe and lands in Gonerby, and I authorize her to sue Chenzes, Gannocke, and Skepper.

Will of Edmond Clipsham of Fishtoft, gent.; proved at Lincoln 1631. To be buried in Fishtoft Church; to dau. Elisabeth a silver boule and 6 silver spoons formerly her grandmother Dorothy Clipsham's; wife Anne executrix.

Will of Anne Clipsham of Fishtoft, wid.; proved at Lincoln 1632. Daughter Elisabeth; Edmond, son of my brother-in-law Michael Clipsham.

Will of Anne Hansard, relict of Sir Wm. Hansard, knight, late of Gayton, decd.; proved at Lincoln 1644. Mentions dau. Mary Clipsham, and son-in-law Mr. Richard Clipsham.

Will of Richard Clipsham of Gayton le wold, gent. Will dated 19 Dec. 1645; proved at Lincoln 1646. Recites deed of 7 June 1641, whereby testator and Mary his wife agreed to levy a fine on lands in Cadeby to raise money to pay debts, &c.; George Ellis of Wyham, esq., and Michael Clipsham of Otby, gent., being parties to the same. Brother-in-law Joseph Bilcliffe of Normanby super Montem, gent., and Margaret his wife; mother Mrs. Dorothy Clipsham, widow; my three brethren Michael, Edmund, and Nicholas Clipsham, gentlemen; son Edward to be educated at an University.

Will of Ellinor Clipsham of Grantham, wid.; proved at Lincoln 1646. Sons Edward and George Clipsham.

Will of Dorothy Clipsham of Walesby, wid.; proved at Lincoln 1646. To be buried in Walesby Church. Son-in-law Mr. Joseph Bilcliffe; late son Richard Clipsham; sons Michael and Nicholas Clipsham; son Edmund's dau. Dorothy Clipsham; dau. Sergeant; dau. Clipsham of Gayton.

Will of Margaret Clipsham of Lincoln, dated 1669; proved at Lincoln 25 Oct. 1671. To Mrs. Elizabeth Scortrith "my virginalls."

Will of Jane Clipsham of Louth, widow; 12th July, 1649. To be buried in Louth Church or Churchyard. All to son-in-law Richard Wakelyn of Louth, and his dau. Eliz. Wakelyn. Probate not dated.

Will of Margaret Clipsham of Lincoln, dated 1669; proved at Lincoln, 25 Oct., 1671. "To Mrs. Elizabeth Scortrith my virginalls."

There are also at Lincoln the following Clipsham (sometimes written Clipson) wills and administrations:—

- 1541-2-3. Thos., Horbling, 316.
- 1552-6. Elizabeth, Horbling, 84.
- 1562. Edward [blank], 1.
- 1592. Thos., Horbling.
- 1608. Geo., Holbeach, ii, 52.
- 1610. Anne, Helpringham, 61
- Henry, Bicker, 179.
- 1612. Rd., Horbling, 541.
- 1624. Thos., Wigtoft, 410.
- 1628. Eliz., Grantham, 594.
- 1673. Lyon, Manthorp, 286.
- 1692. Wm., Gayton, i, 32.
- 1697-8. Wm., Spilsby, ii, 95.
- 1702. Jane, Bolingbrook.
- 1703. Francis, Bourne.
- 1710. Rd., Gayton.
- 1714. Nich., Walesby.
- 1715. Eleanor, „
- 1719. Wm., Gayton.
- 1720. Rd., Walesby.
- 1729. Rd., Manthorp.
- 1730. Geo., Sleaford.
- 1744. Margt., Usselby.

ADMINISTRATIONS.

1702.	Rob., Billingbro'.
1704.	Saml., Grantham.
1732.	Wm., Alford.
1746.	Edwd., Stamford.

STOW WILLS.

1729.	Rd., Manthorpe.
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WALESBY PARISH REGISTER.

1610. Michael sonne of John Bridges, gentlema', bapt. the iiijth of October.
 1612. Edmond sonne of Edmond Clipsham bapt. ye vth of Octob.
 1613³/₄. Dorothy daughter of John Clypsham bapt the ixth of Jan.
 1616. Katheren daughtr. of John Clypsha' bapt. the xvth of Nove'ber.
 1618. Richard sonne of John Clypsha' was baptized ye last of May.
 1620. John Hansarde and Anne Clypsham was married ye xxiiijth of November.
 1631. John Sergeant and Elizth. Clipsham were married Sept j by Lycence.
 1633. Edmond Clipsham was buried May 23th.
 1634³/₈. Alice Clipsham daughter of Michael Clipsham and Ann his wife was bapt. Jan. xiiijth.
 1638. Michael sonn of Michael Clipsham and Ann his wife was bapt. June vijth.
 1639. Ann dau. of ditto bapt. Oct. xxiiijth.
 1640³/₄. Ditto buried.
 1643. (?) Wm. son of ditto bapt. and buried.
 Michael Clipsham was buried Aug. 19th.
 1644. Edmond son of Edmond Clipsham was buried July 24th.
 An dau. of Michael Clipsham and An his wife was baptized November 2 ; Burd. Dec. 3.
 1644⁴/₈. Richard son of Edmond Clipsham and Susan his wife was bapt. Feb. 4th.
 1645⁵/₈. Ellis son of Michael Clipsham and An his wife was bapt. Feb. xiiijth.
 1648. Richard son of Michael Clipsham and Ann his wife was bapt. Aprill 27th.
 1651. Edmond son of Edmond Clipsham was buried Aug. 15.
 1655. Margaret Clipsham was buried May 1st.
 Jhon and Joseph sons of Edmond Clipsham and Susannah his wife bapt.
 1657. Joseph Clipsham was buried Sept. 21.
 John Clipsham was buried Dec. 1rth.
 1659. Nicholas son of Edmond Clipsham and Susannah his wife was bapt. May 4th.
 1663. Edmund Clipsham was buried Oct. the 6th.
 1666. Susanna the dau. of Susanna Clipsham was buried Oct. 1st.

1669. Richard Clipsham, Churchwarden
 1682. Susanna dau. of Richd. Clipsham and Eliz. his wife bapt. Sept. 13.
 1683. Richard Clipsham, Churchwarden.
 1693. Mr. Richd. Clipsam and Widdow Joyes of this parrish were married abroad at the Collegiate Church at Tattershall by Mr. Mick. Taylour, Curate, Aug. 27 or 28.
 1710. Sept. 5th. William Clipsham of Gatton and Margaret Bilcliff of Walesby were marry'd by a License.
 1715. November 18th. Mr. Nicholas Clipsham was Bury'd; affdnt. made Novber. 20.
 1716. May 27th. Elisabeth ye wife of Mr. Richard Clipsham Bury'd; affidavit made June 1st.
 July 24th. Eleanor Clipsham widow was Bury'd; Affidavit made 29th. [Her will is at Lincoln.]
 1721. Sept. 7th. Mr. Richd. Clipsham was Buried; affidavit made Septber. 11th. [His will is at Lincoln.]

HORBLING.

1561. Richard son of Geo. Clipsham bapt. xi. Oct.
 Jennett dau. of Thos. " " 23 May.
 1565. Jhoan dau. of Tomas Clipsam bapt. ye xxx. of Dec.
 1576. Waters Hewton and Johne Clipsam mard.
 1587. Jhon. Clipsome *als.* Nix burd. 28 June.
 1590. Anthony Nix (and several other Nixes).
 1594. Henry Clipsam Churchwarden.
 1596. Joane dau. of Ric. Clipsam, bapt.
 1601. Henry Clipsam Churchwden.
 1615-6. Jan. 18. Buried Joane wife of Henry Nix *alias* Clipsam.
 March 1. Buried Anthy. Nix *als.* Clipsam.
 1620. Henrie Clipsam and Eliz. Battie married Sept. 28.
 1625. Buried Henricus Clipsam husbandman.

SCAMPTON.

1599. Edmond Clypsam gent. and Dorethy dau. of Rd. Brydges of Scampton gent. married 30 July.
 1600-1. Elizabeth dau. of Edmond Clypsam gent. bapt.

HOLBEACH.

1623. John Clipson and Edeny Mayne were married 28th of April.

GRIMSBY.

- 1674-5. March 17. Nicholas Clypsam of Hatcliffe buried.

CHARTERS BELONGING TO BROWN'S HOSPITAL, STAMFORD.

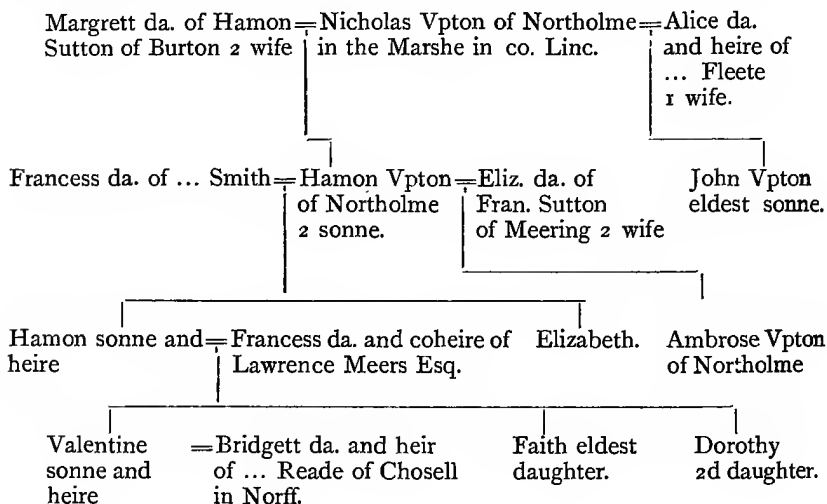
- 19 Hen. 6. Release from Rd. Pochone of Wyssendine to John Clypsham of Eytone, as to lands in Strettone co. Rutland.
- 19 Hen. 6. Release from Rob. Wynter rector of West Depyng, John Clipsham of Eytone merchant &c., to John Bryan senr. of Wyllesthorne, as to lands at Wyllesthorne.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

1625. Lion Clipsham of Manthorpe compounded for not taking up his knighthood at the Coronation of Charles I.
1637. Nov. 2. Marriage Licence. Edmond Clipsham of Cateby, gent., and Susanne West of Raithby, spr. Appln. by Edw. Parker of Maultby. To be solemnized at Legburne or Raithby.
1638. Archdeacon's Visitation. Mr. Michael Clipsham presented for sitting in a seate of an excessive height in the parish church of Walesby. Nicholas Clipsham presented for yt. hee did not receave ye holy Sacremt. at this feast of Easter. Edmund Clipsham and his sonne Michael for plowing their lands in Otby northwards and plowing up ye market wayes, so that the parson cannot distinguish his glebe as set forth in the Terrier of 1579. Also yt the parson is constreined to pay £7 to Michael Clipsham for grounds allotted to the Rectory in 1626, but he says it was to stopp the mouthes of the Lord B'pp and Chancellor but never ment the Church should have the land.
1662. Dec. 24. Robert Clipsham B.A. instituted to Horbling Vicarage. Patron, the Bishop.

Upton.

ARMS: Quarterly of 8. 1. Azure, a cross moline sable, on the chief part a bezant (Upton). 2. Auncell. 3. Legborne. 4. Magelyne. 5. Wigtoft. 6. Ware. 7. Copledike. 8. Upton. (*See Visitation of Lincs., 1562.*)



Memorād' that I Ambrose Vpton of Northolme in the co. of Linc. gent. doe promise to come to London to the Heralds' Office before the end of Easter tearme next and perfect the descent by me begone in the Visitation and to pay vnto the officers such fees therefore as are dew and accustomed. In wittnes wherof I have herevnto set my hand.

AMBROSE UPTON.

For notes on this family, see *Miscellanea Her. and Gen.*, Vol. II, series 2, 1887. Also Oldfield's *Hist. of Wainfleet*.

WILLS IN LONDON.

Hamond Upton of Northolme, Lincoln, Esq. Dated 26 Sept. 1584. To be buried in Northolme Church. It has pleased God to send me a great charge of children, whereof some be already preferred and others young, etc.; to sons Valentine and Ambrose each £100; to daughters Anne Upton, Margaret Upton, Hellen Upton, Isabell Upton, and Jane Upton each £100; to my eldest son Hamond Upton my swan mark, being the barr with all the

swans bearing said mark, and my armour ; to John my 2nd son the swan mark of the long bow and all the swans, etc. ; to Francis my 3rd son the swan mark of the 3 half bars and all swans, etc. ; appoint wife executrix, and son Hamond supervisor. Proved 11 Oct. 1589 by Elizabeth Upton, relict and execx. (73 Leicester.)

Hamond Upton of Northolme, Lincoln, Esq. Dated 9 July 1598. All my manors, lands, and tenements in co. Lincoln to my cousin Robert Roper and my son-in-law Thomas Standishe, Esqrs., and Adlard Hubberd, yeoman, till my son Valentine Upton be 18 ; wife Frances to be paid her jointure and daughter Dorotheie £400 ; appoint said 3 trustees, executors. Proved 15 May 1599 by said T. S. and A. H., said Robert Roper being also deceased. (37 Kidd.)

Hamond Upton of Northolme, Linc., Esq. 7 Feb. 1639-40. To Lucy now my wife all my household stuff. Residue to my brother Everard Dighton of Croft, co. Lincoln clk. and Frances his wife my only sister, and appoint them exors. Adm. 11 June 1645 to relict Lucy Upton, sd. Everard D. renouncing, and said Frances D. being also dead. (84 Rivers.)

WILLS AT LINCOLN.

Thos. Upton of Honington. Dated 2 Feb. 1530. To be buried in ch. of St. Wylfryde of Honington. Bequests to High altar and our Ledye wark of Lyncoln. Margt. Ham my best gowne. Bror. Wm. Upton my best doblet and a pare of hose. iii sonys of Richard Upton. My bror. Richarde a mare and a fele a fresse cot an ax and a wymbell. John Roper. John Glasyer my best bonnet. Rob. Bevercots another bonnet. The chylde yt. my wiffe is wyth all. Schelton church. Res. to wife Eliz. extrix. Witnesses, Sr. Alex. Mannyng, Wm. Bothby, John Bothby, John Sutton, Rob. Bevercots. Proved at Grantham ult. Feb. 1530.

Nichs. Upton the elder esquier of Northolme besyde Waynflete. 8 Jan. 1533. (24 Hen. 8.) iiij. orders of frerys of Boston xs. each. Chantry prestes of Corpus Xti. in Boston xs. for a trentall ; xs. to the frerys in Boston to syng a trentall for me at Scala Celi. Northolme ch. vjs. viid. All Hallows in Waynflete iijs. iiijd. To my sonne Nicholas my swanne marke with the halffe barrys for term of hys lyffe, with remr. to my son John. Son Hamond my swanne marke with ij. halffe mounes. Son John my swanne marke wt. the barre and iiij. nykks. Res. to son John. He to pay xxxli. equally to Isabell and Barbara daus. of Robart Barret at lawful age. Wits. these men foloying John Lytylberry esqwyer Richarde Wolmer esqwyer John Upton gent. Thos. Lytylberry gent. John Skupholm pst. John Johnson pst. Wm. Vevesore gent.

Last will of do., 8 Jan. (24 Hen. 8.) All my lands in the parts of Lyndsey co. Lincoln to son John Upton in tail he to fynde a priest to syng for my soule bothe my wyffes soulys and my father and mother and all xpen. soulys for xx yerres. Rem. over to son Hamond and then to Isabell and Dorothe. Repair of Highway between Waynflete and Spillesby. Rem. to Richerd Wolmer and Isabell my dau. Son Nicholas x marks yerely unto suche season as he be promoted by the Religion of St. John and take the profites thereuppon.

Son Hamond x^{li} yerely for life in full satisfacton of Richmonde fee. All my lands in Holland (co. Linc.) to son John in bail. Bror. Adryan Upton xls. yearly for life. Exors. son John Upton and Mr. doctor Smythe warden of the Gray Frerys in Lincoln and superv. my cosen John Lytilbery. Pd. at Parteney x Nov. 1533 by John Upton, power being reserved to grant probate to Dr. Smythe.

John Upton esquier. Mayd at Northolme besyde Waynflets 17 July, 26 Hen. 8. Lands in Northolme, Waynflete All Hallowys, Waynflete St. Mary's, ffryskene, Crofte, Thorpe, and Ingolmellys, to wife Elizth. for life in full recompence of her first joynter and dower, she to fynde a pste. for xx yeres accordg. to will of my fader. Son Nichls. to have to hys exhibicion to he cum to the age of xxi. yeres x^{li} yerely out of lands in Legborne Carleton Reston Gayton and Theddilthorpe. CCC marks to be taken for paymt. of my debts. My Hunkyll Adryan Upton xxxvis. viijd. yerely for life besyde xs. of my father's bequeste. Cosyn John Lytylbery and cosyn Thos. Moygne xls. yerely each for life. Last will 17 July 26 H. 8, 1534. To be buryd where it shall please God. Our Lady of Lincoln; iiij. orders of frerys of Boston; Ancorys of Boston iij. Saint Thos. Church of Northolme. Extrix. wife Elizth. x^{li} to be taken out of my land for my funerallys and other days. My syster Dorothe Hatclyff xxy. marks, over and besydes xxx^{li} appoyntyd to her children by the laste will ef my fader, yff she be good to my wyffe. Wits. Sir John Copuldyke Knt., John Lytylbery esq., David Coward doctor in medicens Thos. Lytilbery gent. Sir Rob. Smyth priest Richarde Hartypole and Wm. Johnson with many others. Pd. at Lincoln 3 March 1534 by extrix.

Will of John Skipwith of Stayne gent. proved 1608, mentions wife Frances and her dau. Dorothy Upton.

Valentine Upton, Esq. of Northolme. 1 Dec. 1616. Dau. Frances U. under 12; son Hamond U.; uncle Ambrose U.; sister Standish. Exors. :— John Piggott Esq., Wm. Lanckton Esq., and Wm. Quadring esq. Supervr. :— Sir Thos. Grantham Kt. Adm. granted to Frances Ayscough of Sotby wid., mother of decd. Valentine Upton, and Walter Dacres of Sotby, husband of Dorothy sister of decd., being ppal. creditors. 31st Dec. 1616.

Hen. Upton of Hough on Hill yeom. 19 Jan. 1626. In Hough Church. Daus. Eliz. Alvey and Parnell Gelstrope x^{li} each. Sonne in lawe Wm. Andrew v^{li} and Dorothy his nowe wiefe xxs. Their dau. Elizth. my goddau. Poor of Hough xxxs. Gelson xs. Brandon vs. Kinsmen John Crayle of Broughton xxs. John Newis of Blanckney xxs. To the Ch. a new Communion cloth. Maidservant Marie Sewell vs. Marie Kemp anr. of my maid servants vs. House and lands in Hough and Gelson to my 2 sonnes in lawe James Gelstrope and Ric. Alvey, to be divided in manner therein descd. The 4 children of Rd. Alvey; the 3 children of James Gelstrope. Mr. Edmond Thorold of Hough xxs. Mr. Righton our minister xxs. My 2 menservants xiid. each. Res. to my 2 sonnes in law exors. Henry (x his mark) Upton. Wits. Edm. Thorold, Math. Righton, Rob. Thorold, Augustine Bee sen. John Warine. Pd. 18 Dec. 1627 at Lincoln by exor.

Wm. Upton, of Whapload, husb. 14 May 1630. Mother Ch. of Lincoln iiijd. Grandchild John Upton £2 at 21. Son John's 2 children £2 at 21. Son Rob. Upton's 3 children iiijd. Son Wm.'s 3 children iiijd. Wife Isabell and da. Anne extrixes. Wits, Rob. Avelin, Thos. Sugar. Proved at Boston 24 May 1630.

Wm. Upton, of Moulton, husb. 12 Dec. 1691. Brother Andrew Upton 2s. Son John Upton a legacy to be put out for his use; also a brown filly running 2 years old; also a gun and Bible that was his brother Andrew's (at 14). Dau. Sarah U. £8 at 21; also a box standing in the parlour. Dau. Susannah extrix. Trusty and beloved Friend John Aubins of Moulton guardian for my children. Wits. Martin Heaton, Peter Eland, John Upton. Pd. 3 Oct. 1692 at Lincoln.

John Upton of Whapload Drove husbandman. 29 May 1725. Sarah Upton (? wife illegible.) Sister Alice Falkner £4 4s. Mother Mary Marchent 5s. James Hoolt to have his freedom and receive his rent and have a coat and wascoat and briches and pair of stockings and 2 shirts. Wits. John Phenix, Rd. Falkner.

Saml. Upton of Lusby blacksmith. 18 April 1724. Adm. to Geo. Howgrave of Horncastle ppal. cr. Surety Thos. Snelling of same merchant. Inventory annexed £25 14s. 6d.

Hen. Upton of Swaton grasier. 28 April 1741. Sons Hen. John Thos. Wm. and Sam. U. £100 each at 18. Martha and Mary U. 3 score and ten pounds each at 18; they to be brought up by my wife. Wits. Hen. Upton, John Upton. Pd. 9 Oct. 1741.

PARISH REGISTER EXTRACTS.

HORNCASTLE.

1560. June 13. Jhone Upton sepulta.

BONBY.

1591. Dec. 3. Hammond Upton f. Hammond Upton of Wainfleet Esq. burd.

WHAPLODE DROVE.

1635. William the sonne of Robt. Vpton was Christened the tenth day of May.

WHAPLODE.

1631. Andrew the son of Robert Upton bapt. the third day of Aprill.

1665. Wm. Upton churchwarden.

WITHERN.

1775. John son of John and Amy Upton bapt. Oct. 17th.

1777. Susannah dau. of do. bapt.

1778. William son of do. bapt.

Lister of Colebp.

ARMS—Ermine on a fess sable 3 mullets or.

Willm Lyster of Kirkby heire=
masle of Lister that descendet
of . . . Lyster Lord cheif baron

Thomas Lister of Downe hall=
in the co: of Lincolne. Marian da: of ffisher of
Threckingham in the co:
of Linco: gent.

Will: Lister of Cole- bye Esq. sometime high Shreife of the Co: of Lincol: sone and heire.	Grisell the da: of Wm. Rivett gent.	Anne 1 da: wife of Dr: Crook.	Thomasin 2 ^d wife of Eduuard Towne.	Joane 3 wife of John Col- thurst.
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Anne wife of John Teigh of Cowl- bey (?) in co: Lin:	Eliza wife of Hen: Mashing- berd of Gunbyin Co: Lin- colne.	Will: Lister= 2 sone	Mary da: of S ^r Will: Elis.	Thomas Lister= sone & heir app ^t .	Margaret da: of S ^r Will Ar- mine K ^t .	Auderye wife of Mathew Clarke y ^e relict of Hum- phrey Hacket.
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Will: 2 yeare
of age 1634.

Hellen
wife of
Geo:
Harthop.

M a r y
wife of
W m.
Hack, of
Peeter-
borgh.

THO: HOPKINS: for my master Willm Lister.

Signed after by my selfe

THO: LISTER.

This family of Lister was doubtless of Yorkshire origin, lord chief baron Richard Lister, from whom William Lister claimed descent, being grandson of Thomas Lister of Wakefield *temp.* Henry 6; and they used the arms of Lister of Midhope without difference. The first member of the family of whom we propose to treat is "Thomas Lister of Sudbrouck co. Lincoln gent.," who with his son William Lister of Gray's Inn purchased from Edward Leigh of Rushall co. Stafford Esq., by deed dated the 1st of June 1591, "the manor house of Downe Hall and the yards, orchards and gardens "thereunto belonging with th'appurtenances in the said countie of Lincoln or "all that the manor house of Rippingale and the yarden orchards and gardens "thereunto belonging with th'appurtenances in the said countie of Lincoln "and the court house of the said manour, the advowson of two partes of the "churche of Rippingale aforesaid," with certain closes and parcels of land, meadows, &c., in Rippingale and Graby, with the Court Leet and Court Baron of the said manor, waifs, strays, chief rents, &c., and all the demesne lands belonging to the manor house commonly called Downe Hall for the sum of £1,800.¹

By the fine on this sale the Listers acquired the manor of Rippingale with appurtenances, one messuage, 140 acres of land, 30 acres of meadow, 210 of pasture, and 7s. 10d. rents in Rippingale, Bourne, Dowesby and Grabye with two parts of the advowson of Rippingale Church.²

Thomas Lister's will is dated the 30th of March 1592, in which he leaves to his loving wife "Marrion" 60 ewes with their lambs, 12 kine, 4 oxen, two horses and one "waine with waine gears," and the third of his household stuff. To his three daughters Anne, Thomazine and Joane he bequeathed £100 each on their attaining their majority, or marriage if the latter was with the consent of "my loving brother Octavian ffisher" or "son" William Lister; if without consent, their fortunes were reduced to £50. He also names "god-son" Arthur ffisher, and "god-daughter" Judith Thomas. He left to the poor of Ancaster (his parish) a peck of barley and a peck of malt, and 6s. to the Vicar. To his son William he left all the rest of his goods. The witnesses were Octavian and William ffisher and John Dixon. The will was proved in London the 6th of May 1592 by William Lister.

The inventory of Thomas Lister's goods and chattels was taken at Rippingale April the 28th 1592 by Robert Leband and others, and at Sudbrook on the 27th of May following, and from it we gather he must have been a man of considerable wealth, as his personalty was valued at £1,508 11s. 5d. He had at Sudbrook sheep worth £306, and at Rippingale a flock worth £25, besides a good deal of other stock. There was also a goodly show of household furniture, beds, linen, and plate, the latter valued at £9 10s.

His riches however were chiefly in his farming stock, though his being styled "gentleman" in the purchase deeds of Rippingale leads one to suppose he was of gentle blood, with a "Squire" for an ancestor.

¹ *Tempest Deeds*, Rippingale, Nos. 8 and 9.

² *Ibid.*, No. 10.

By his wife Marion, daughter of ——— Fisher, of Threckingham, and sister to Octavian Fisher, he had three daughters, Anne, Thomasine, and Jane, of whom nothing further is known than that they were under age and unmarried when their father made his will, and married respectively Dr. Crook, Edward Towne, and John Coulthurst.

William Lister, the only son and heir of Thomas, was a member of Gray's Inn, being admitted 11th February, 1583-4, as the son of Thomas Lyster of Long Kyrkeby co. Lincoln. Amongst the family papers we find a bond dated 5th April 1600 by which he is bound to the Queen and her Treasurer in £80 as "Collector of the fyfte and sixt fyftenthes and tenthes" in the Wapentakes of Aveland, Beltesloe, Wynnebrigg Threo and Nesse "within Fockingham session in the parts of Kesteven within the Countye of" Lincoln graunted to her Maj^y by the Laitie at the plament latelie houlden "at Westm: in the nyne and thirteith yere of her Ma^{ty} raigne," Lister undertaking to pay into the Queen's exchequer the amount of the taxes he had collected before the 24th of June next ensuing. The collection of this tax caused William Lister some anxiety; his "loving cosen, William Fysher" writes to him from Threckingham, December the 9th 1600, "the exchequer" bookes of yo^r collection cometh to £V more than y^r owne bookes, so as I "thought good not to finish your accounts this terme untill you might compare" your booke with them which I have brought you downe to that end. I have "paid into the Exchequer all your Charges of nyne hundred poundes except" "lxxvij^{ti} which being advysed I might get day for as well as for a lestt "somme."³

Between the years 1589 and 1618 William Lister invested nearly £2,000 in adding to his property at Rippingale⁴; and in April 1607 bought for £980 from James Ryvett of Rowston co. Lincoln Esq. 332 acres of fen closes in the low pastures of Rowston,⁵ and again in March 8th James I. gave John Pickworth £400 for more pasture ground in the same place,⁶ and in 1619 bought some closes from Christopher Beresford of Fulbeck gent. also in Rowston parish.⁷

In 1620 he bought a cottage and land in Gosberton, and also two farms in Aslackby, and in April 1621 exchanged the parsonage of Hacconby with land there and £320, for land in Creton with his son-in-law Humphry Hackett, being already possessed of Creton manor.⁸

By indenture dated the 4th of November 1625 Robert Thorold of Grantham, Esq., and Griffin Hall, of Coleby, Esq. undertake for £1,600 to convey and sell to William Lister the older, of Rippingale, Esq., and William Lister his second son, the manor of North Hall in Coleby, with the capital messuage or chief mansion house in Coleby late in the tenure of Cecil Hall late father of Griffin, with all manorial rights and certain closes, farms and cottages in Coleby.⁹ The reason for Robert Thorold joining in the sale of the Coleby estates appears to have been necessitated by various exchange transactions

³ *Lister Miscellaneous MSS.* ⁴ *Rippingale Deeds*, Nos. 27, 28, 29, 32, 33, 44, 46, 47.

⁵ *Rowston Deeds*, No. 9, 10. ⁶ *Ibid.*, No. 12. ⁷ *Ibid.*, No. 13 and 14.

⁸ *Creton Deeds*, No. 4.

⁹ *Coleby Deeds*, No. 91.

between his and Griffin Hall's fathers, and that the title was not clear to Hall alone. The deed is endorsed "Mem^d that no estate did pass upon this "assurance by cause the land was in the King's hand and not any Livery at "that time sued by Robert Thorold and for that cause see another deed and "a recovery thereupon had of this manor and of some other lands in Coleby "w^{ch} is pleaded in the Exchequer Trin. term 6 Charles 1st." The deed quoted in the memorandum is dated the 16th of June 5th of Charles 1st,¹⁰ and the fine was levied Easter term 6th Charles 1st in the name of the manors of North Hall, Coleby, 6 messuages, 200 acres of land, 20 of pasture, 80 of meadow, 100 common and heath, with pasturage in the town fields of Coleby.¹¹ The other land mentioned in the memorandum comprised 3 messuages and land which Griffin Hall, in June, 1629, sold to William Lister for £705 16s.¹²

The Listers had taken possession of Coleby at the time the first deed was signed, having held a rent-charge of £100 yearly (probably a mortgage, though no documents remain to shew its origin), granted by Cecil Hall before Nov., 1622.¹³ William Lister appears to have enlarged or altered the Hall, as the letters W. L. and date 1628 remained upon some old leaden water pipes on the south front of the house as late as 1878, when by an unfortunate mistake they were destroyed, and had evidently removed himself and family from Rippingale before Sept., 1631, when he let his manor house of Rippingale known as Downe Hall, with its demesne, for 12 years, to Mr. Will Pearcell for £156, reserving, however, to himself one or two rooms, as the little parlour, the study, and one or two chambers (*Ripp.*, No. 63). On the 16th of May, 1627, Mr. Lister proceeded to settle his newly-acquired manor of Coleby with those of Creeton and Rippingale, and his lands and tenements in Creeton, Rippingale, Coleby, Aslackby, Dowesby, and Martin, co. Lincoln, in the following manner:—Rippingale, with the lands in Aslackby, Creeton, Dowesby, and Martin were for the use of William Lister himself and Gricell his wife for their lives, and then to the use of their eldest son Thomas Lister and his wife and heirs male, with remainder to William Lister "the younger," the second son of William. The manor of Coleby was entailed upon Thomas Lister for life, then on Margaret his wife for jointure, and on their sons in tail, with remainder to William Lister "the younger." On the seals attached to this deed we meet for the first time the arms used by the Listers, namely, *ermine* on a fess (*sable*), three mullets (*or*).¹⁴ By an indenture dated the 1st of April, 1621, William Lister had already settled the manors of Creeton and Rippingale on himself and wife and his two sons and their heirs male, and for default on his daughters Audrey, Hacket, Ellinor, Mary, Anne, and Elizabeth Lister,¹⁵ which settlement was however revoked in the January following (1621-22) on the intended marriage of Thomas Lister with Margaret, daughter of Sir William Armyn the elder, of Osgodby, co. Lincoln, knt.¹⁶ William Lister, of Coleby, was High Sheriff of the County in 1625, and was one of the Commissioners of Sewers at Bourne the 3rd of January, 1628.¹⁷ He died in 1641, being buried at Coleby on the 16th of May in that year.

¹⁰ *Ibid.*, No. 110.¹¹ *Ibid.*, No. 113.¹² *Ibid.*, No. 109.¹³ *Ibid.*, No. 81.

He married Grysell, daughter of William Ryvett¹⁸; which William Ryvett is probably the "citizen and mercer" of London who, in 1569, purchased the manor of Rowston and other land near.¹⁹ She survived her husband barely a year, being buried at Coleby the 23rd of April, 1642.

William Lister had, besides his two sons Thomas and William, four daughters, viz., Audrey Lister, born in 1596, who was married by licence at Creeton on the 9th of October, 1616, to Humphrey Hackett, of Creeton, gent.²⁰ He was dead by the 11th of June, 1629, leaving Audrey a widow with two daughters his co-heirs, named Mary and Gricell.²¹ She married secondly Matthew Clarke, of Bourne, gent.

Eleanor Lister, born 1604, married at Dunsby by licence the 22nd of September, 1623, to George Hartopp, of Little Dalton, near Melton Mowbray, co. Leicester,²² by whom she had children. In 1625 we find George Hartopp giving his father-in-law, William Lister, a general release.²³ Eleanor married secondly William Goodman, of Goadby, gent.²⁴

Mary Lister and Anne Lister are named with their three sisters in the settlement of April, 1621,²⁵ the former marrying William Hack of Peterborough, and the latter John Tigh, by whom she had a son, Lister Tigh, named in Thomas Lister's codicil, 1668.

Elizabeth Lister married (as his first wife) Henry Massingberd, of Bratoft Hall and Gunby, co. Lincoln (who was created a Baronet by Oliver Cromwell in 1658) and by him she had two sons, who died without issue, and two daughters—Frances, who married first George Sanderson, of Thoresby, and secondly Timothy Hildyard; and Elizabeth, who became the wife of Sir Nicholas Stoughton, of Stoke, co. Surrey, Baronet.²⁶ In September, 1631, Elizabeth Lister was enfeoffed with certain lands in Rowston, to hold on condition she married with her parents' consent,²⁷ and in December the following year she, as one of the daughters of William Lister, was with Henry Massingberd granted licence by the Crown to alienate the same lands to her brother, William Lister,²⁸ this latter transaction probably marking the date of her marriage.

Thomas Lister, the eldest son and heir of William, was born in 1597, and was admitted to Gray's Inn 1st November, 1616. He married at Lenton, by licence, the 6th of February, 1621-2, Margaret, daughter of Sir William Armin, of Osgoby, co. Lincoln, knt., when she was aged sixteen years.²⁹ As already mentioned, before his marriage with Margaret Armyne, his father, William Lister, had settled upon him various estates by deed 23rd January, 1621-2, the recovery being suffered Easter term 19th James 1st.³⁰ Coleby was entailed on him after the purchase in May, 1627.³¹

¹⁴ *Ibid.*, No. 105.

¹⁵ *Rippingale Deeds*, No. 48.

¹⁶ *Ibid.*, No. 49.

¹⁷ *Lister Miscellaneous MSS.*

¹⁸ *St. George's Visit. of Linc.*, 1634, Herald's Coll., C. 23.

¹⁹ *Rowston Deeds*, No. 4.

²⁰ *Lincoln Marr. Lic.*, p. 49.

²¹ *Creeton Deeds*, No. 8.

²² *Lincoln Marr. Lic.*

²³ *Rippingale Deeds*, No. 53.

²⁴ *Burke's Hist. of Commoners*, vol. iii., p. 403.

²⁵ *Rippingale Deeds*, No. 48.

²⁶ *Burke's Extinct Baronetage*, under Massingberd.

²⁷ *Rowston*, No. 15.

²⁸ *Ibid.*, No. 16.

²⁹ *Lincoln Marr. Lic.*, p. 102.

³⁰ *Rippingale Deeds*, No. 48, 49, 50.

³¹ *Coleby Deeds*, No. 105, 112.

Before his father's death Thomas Lister bought land in Coleby for £610 of Robert Thorold in 1633,³² and some meadow land in Bassingham in 1637,³³ though after he succeeded to his father's property we do not find he made any further additions.

By a commission from Robert, Earl of Lindsey, Lord Lieutenant of Lincolnshire, dated the 2nd of July, 5th Charles 1st, his "trusty and well beloved friend Thomas Lister Esq^r" is given "the charge and leadinge of a "foote company consisting of—[blank]—souldiers within Sleeford Session," &c., to serve his majesty under Lord Lindsey.³⁴ He served as High Sheriff of Lincolnshire in 1644.

Thomas Lister was elected Member of Parliament for Lincoln city on the 24th May, 1647, in the place of John Broxholme, deceased, and sat as such till the dissolution in April, 1653.³⁵ During the time he was member he must have been considered an able man, as we find he was appointed one of the Council of State the 13th February, 1651,³⁶ and is called Major Lister the same year when his name was added to the Militia Commission.³⁷ He was re-appointed a member of the Council of State in November, 1652,³⁸ and remained as such till the dissolution. In 1653 the Parliament commended John Archer to Major Lister's notice to procure for him the Registrarship of Wills in Lincolnshire,³⁹ and in the *Calendars of Letters and Papers* for this date we find many other notices of him, showing that he was on Committees for Trade, Plantations, Foreign Affairs, Ordnance, and for treating with foreign ambassadors. He was also one of the Commissioners to try the King, but was only present the first day of the sitting of the Court, when, "finding "it was for the Triall of the King he altogether disliked the same, and Came "away leaveing the Court sitting."⁴⁰

He was a Lieut.-Colonel in the Parliamentary army and Deputy-Governor of Lincoln. He sat as member for the County of Lincoln 1653 and 1656, and again in May, 1659, was returned to Westminster, where he continued sitting until the overthrow of the Commonwealth, his name frequently appearing as one of the Tellers on Division. His name was included among the exceptions to the Act of Oblivion, but on the 24th June, 1660, he petitioned the House of Lords that he might receive the benefit of the Indemnity. In this petition he explains how he was not present when the King was sentenced, declaring also that he was "one hundred myles distant" when "the members "of Parliament were pulled out of the Howse by the Souldiers, as likewise "when the order was made upon his late Maiestys Triall."⁴¹

After Lister's dismissal from Parliament in 1653 he possibly found more time to attend to his own affairs, though unfortunately there is no document to show us how he was employed in December, 1648, when he made the excuse that he was away from London, the nearest in date being a lease granted the 27th March, 1648-9, of land in Rowston to one Thomas Shipman, of

³² *Ibid.*, No. 121. ³³ *Bassingham Deeds*, No. 1. ³⁴ *Lister Miscellaneous Papers*.

³⁵ *Linc. N. Q.*, No. 213. ³⁶ *Calend. of Letters & Papers*, 1651, p. 44. ³⁷ *Ibid.*, p. 168.

³⁸ *Ibid.*, 1651-2, p. 505. ³⁹ *Ibid.*, p. 93. ⁴⁰ *Linc. N. Q.*, No. 242. ⁴¹ *Ibid.*

Hawbuck, Grance, for 21 years, at £122 per annum.⁴² The 24th January, 1654, he conveyed to Evers Armyn, of Gray's Inn, and William Lister, son and heir of William Lister the elder (his brother), of the city of Lincoln, "the capital messuage or manor house wherein the said Thomas Lister now dwelleth," being in Lincoln's Inn Fields, in the parish of St. Giles'-in-the-Fields, with all court-yards, gardens, &c.; also a rent-charge granted by Thomas Hamley on premises in Coleby in October, 1653, and his coppice, woods, and premises in Wragby and Apley, to be held by these trustees, the house in London and rent-charge for Margaret his wife, with remainder to his nephew, William Lister; the premises in Wragby, after his death, for the same William.⁴³

In December, 1661, we find him refusing to pay the 28s. for which he was taxed on his property at Rowston for the relief of maimed and indigent soldiers, but whether his protest was because he disliked the object of the tax, or considered himself too highly rated, does not appear.⁴⁴

He made his will the 16th of May, 1664, then living in his house in Lincoln's Inn Fields, and desired to be buried in the parish church of "Coven Garden as near my dear deceased wife as may be." He left legacies to several of the Armyne family, to the poor of Rippingale, Coleby, and Covent Garden, and the residue of his estates to his nephew, William Lister, on whom by deed dated the 1st of January, 1654, he had entailed his property. In a codicil dated the 15th of February, 1666, he left "cousin Phiser as a legacy for her "pains and care of me £50." A further memorandum, dated the 28th of October, 1668, evidently written by his nephew William at his dictation, says, "My uncle Lister's intention [is] that if it please God to call him heere to be buried in Coven Garden Church in the night without any solemnity, his Body to be put into a Coffin by Mr. Lindans lapt in seareclothes." The following is a list of the chief persons who were to receive mourning rings varying from ten shillings to a pound in value:—Sir Michael and Lady Armyn; Sir Henry and Lady Massingbeard, "my cousin John Massingbeard" (*i.e.*, nephew, son of sister Elizabeth); to my ladies (? Lady Massingberd's) son and daughter; cousin Tusan and wife; to "my shee cousen Tusan a mourning gowne for her care and paines in my sickness"; cousin William Tigh and wife; Sir John Nelthorpe; Mr. Dowse; Mr. Worrell and wife; Mr. Silvester and wife; cousin Davis and wife; Mr. Clarke; "my sister Tigh a mourning gowne and to her two daughters and son at home with her each a ring"; to "neice Lister, my best diamond ring to wear for my sake"; my sister Lister; cousin Fitch Williams and wife; cousin John Coulthurst and wife; cousin Phiser a mourning gown; cousin Evers of Grays Inn; John and Thomas Hacke; Thomas Rushworth and wife; Thomas Bristow, wife, and eldest daughter; cousin Richard Bristow the "Grosor" and wife; cousin Lister Tigh and wife; cousin George Saunderson and wife (Mrs. Saunderson was his niece); Mr. Edward Disney; Mr. Humphries; Sir Nicholas and Lady Storton (Lady Stoughton was his niece); cousin William Fisher; brother

⁴² *Rowston Deeds*, No. 19.⁴³ *Lister Miscell. Papers*.⁴⁴ *Rowston Miscell. Bundle*.

(in law) Evers Ermyne of Grays Inn Esq.; cousin John Pulling; cousin Grissell Halford and each of her children (probably his niece Grissell Hacket); cousin Nicholls; Mrs. Pinkney and husband, &c. The will with codicil was proved by William Lister, the sole executor, the 19th of November, 1668, in London.

Thomas Lister dying without children, the estates passed to the only son of his brother William. This William Lister the brother was born about 1600, and was admitted to Gray's Inn 12 May 1617. In the days of his youth he may have indulged in a romantic attachment which did not meet with his father's approval, for when a settlement of the property was made in May, 1627, a proviso was inserted to the effect that should William Lister the younger "marry at any time hereafter, or take to wife any of the daughters of George "Nevill of Haddington co. Lincoln Esq." (a neighbour living about three miles from Coleby), he was to forfeit all right to the Rippingale and Rowston estates.⁴⁵ In 1638 he was living at Asgarby, near Sleaford, with his wife Mary, who was the daughter of Sir William Ellis, one of the Ordinaries at York in 1634, by Anne, elder daughter of Sir Edmund Thorold, of Hough, knt.⁴⁶ The date of William Lister's marriage with Mary Ellis has not yet been ascertained, but he had settled on her as jointure 229 acres of land and certain premises in Howsham and Cadney, co. Lincoln, selling the same to Robt. Farmerie, of Scotton, by deed dated the 2nd January, 14th Charles 1st, in place of which, in January, 1648, Lister demised to Edmund Ellis, of Wellingore (his brother-in-law), and Thomas Thorold, of Harrington, the low pastures in Rowston which had been purchased of James Ryvett in 1607.⁴⁷

By September, 1650, he was living in the Close, Lincoln, and was a Justice of the Peace for Kesteven, possibly passing some of his time at Coleby, for we find an entry in the Parish Register to the effect that on the 30th of October, 1654, John Rodgers, the newly-chosen Parish Registrar, came before William Lister, one of the Justices of the Peace, &c., to be sworne, and he was sitting at the General Session at Sleaford the 24th April, 8th Charles II., 1656.⁴⁸

He made his will, as of the city of Lincoln, on the 21st April, 1659, desiring to be buried at Coleby. He left to his wife Mary all his personal estate, with the proviso that she provided "a competent porcion" for his dear daughter, Martha Lister, which was to be so much as would bring in £60 a year. He also names brother Thomas Lister, son William and his wife Frances, with "my little Thomas Lister and Mary Lister my two grandchildren." To his wife Mary he also bequeathed the "tenement in Lincoln where one "Edmund Turnor once lived with the yard thereto adjoyning and the stables "where my horses stand." The poor of Coleby and St. Swithin's in Lincoln were also remembered. The will was proved by his widow, Mary Lister, in London, the 9th March, 1660-1, and he was buried at Coleby on the 11th of June, 1660.

⁴⁵ *Coleby Deeds*, No. 105. ⁴⁶ *The Topographer and Genealogist*, vol. iii., p. 279.

⁴⁷ *Rowston Deeds*, No. 18A, 18, and 9.

⁴⁸ *Papers, Rowston Bundle*.

His widow made her will the 27th of August, 1664, and left to her son William Lister her two biggest and best silver tankards and six silver spoons, and all the rest of her household stuff to her daughter Martha Fitzwilliam, George Fitzwilliam being bound, if Martha died without issue, to deliver to William Lister "a jewel which I caused to be made in memory of my said deceased husband, with the two first letters of his name thereon set in diamonds and all such my said plate as hath thereon engraven the armes of the Listers." She names her "loving cozen Mary Phiper; cousin Hooton and wife; her daughter-in-law Frances Lister, &c.," and nominates her "honoured brother Thomas Lister Esq., her worthy kinsman George Sanderson Esq. and cousin Thomas Dowse supervisors"; her son William Lister being sole executor.

William and Mary Lister's only daughter, Martha, married, between April, 1659, and August, 1664, George Fitzwilliam, of Withern, co. Lincoln, and had by him George, William, and Lister Fitzwilliam, who were all named in the will of their uncle William Lister in 1679; she being dead before 1 Aug., 1698.*

As already mentioned, when Thomas Lister died in 1668, leaving no issue, his nephew William Lister inherited the family property. This William was born in 1632. He was admitted to Gray's Inn, 21st Oct., 1650, and his marriage was arranged in 1655. The marriage settlements are dated the 1st Jan., 1654-5. Thomas Lister, of Coleby, and Margaret his wife joined with William and Mary Lister, the parents of the bridegroom, in settling the manors of Coleby, Rippingale, and Creeton, with land in those places and in Rowston, Bassingham, Aslackby, Dowsby, Thorpe (*alias* Culverthorpe), Theddlethorpe, and Martin with two parts of the advowson of the church of Rippingale, on William Lister the younger and his heirs by Frances, daughter of the late Sir John Franklyn, of Willesden, co. Middlesex, and sister to Sir John Franklyn, of Moor Park, Baronet, to whom he was shortly to be united. Her portion was £2,500.⁴⁹

William Lister appears to have resided at Coleby, and though he inherited his uncle's house in Lincoln's Inn Fields, sold it in March, 1668-9, for £1,720 to the Honble. Cecil Tufton, of Lincoln's Inn, with certain parcels of land belonging.⁵⁰ He filled the office of High Sheriff of Lincolnshire in 1669.

He and Sir John Brownlow, as lords of the several manors of Downhall and Ringston in Rippingale, had a dispute as to right of road which gives a glimpse of the inconveniences to which the open field system was liable. Lister claimed for his tenant at Downhall that after the 1st of August in each year carts and carriages had gone over a parcel of meadow called Ringston leases or Stannard belonging to Sir John, lying between the manor house of Downehall and the lands pertaining to it in the open west fields of Rippingale. It appears, however, some thirty years before the dispute arose, the Listers had taken to carting over this meadow land at all times of the year, claiming a common highway which Sir John had obtained a verdict against, and that Lister's tenants could only have right of road from Lamas until the

* Rowston, No. 22.

⁴⁹ Coleby Deeds, No. 127, 128.

⁵⁰ Lister Miscell. Deeds.

field was sown. To accentuate this verdict, Sir John erected posts and rails with a bridle gate, which the Lister tenant promptly broke down. Much argument ensued, the tenants claiming that the parcel of meadow was common for any farmer to put their cattle on after the hay was cut and carried away, and the corn taken out of the field, until the field was sown again, and that all the tenants in Rippingale carted over each others lands after Lamas, and they could not see why they might not cart their manure over the fields when fallow, or carry the corn and hay the nearest way to the manor house, as all other persons did, in Rippingale, over other parcels of meadow.⁵¹ We do not know how the difficulty was arranged; it is probable each party had to make concessions.

In September, 1676, William Lister charged his property at Rowston and Bassingham with £1,500 for the portions of two of his daughters, Eleanor and Anne, and on his death, if they were under age, Eleanor was to receive £30 a year and Anne £40, until they were paid the principal⁵²; he also charged Rippingale with further sums for some of the other children.⁵³

His will is dated the 11th of September, 1676, in which he names his younger sons John and Richard Lister, and his daughters Mary, Elizabeth, Eleanor, Anne, Frances, and Martha, all under age, and for the provision of whose portions he quotes various mortgages and demises. He leaves mourning rings to his brothers (in law) Sir Richard Franklyn, Baronet, and George Franklyn; Lady Franklyn; sister (in law) Lady Musgrave (*née* Franklyn); brother-in-law George Fitzwilliam, of Withern, and Martha Fitzwilliam "my "sister." The will was proved by the executrix, Mrs. Frances Lister, the 6th of September, 1687. William Lister was buried at Coleby Church the 16th of April, 1687, with much pomp and sable trappings, if we may judge from the bills for black cloth, saddles, hammercloths, tassels for horses, &c., everything being blackened for the occasion down to the spurs and bridles! and all to convey the body not three hundred yards from the manor house to the pretty old church at his garden gate.

His wife Frances only survived him a few months, being buried at Coleby the 27th of December, 1687, and amongst her funeral expenses we find nine "Escouchings in silk at 8^s 6^d apese" and four "in Bockram at 5^s 0^d apese."

William Lister had by his wife Frances Franklyn ten children, namely:— Thomas, born about 1657, and succeeded to the family estates.

Mary Lister, named in her grandfather's will, 1659, and on whom her father settled a portion of £1,500 by his will. She died unmarried before 1717, as she is not named in her sister Anne's will.

Elizabeth Lister, baptised at Coleby the 18th of May, 1661, was living as a spinster in 1717, when she is named in her sister Anne's will.

Richard Lister, baptised at Coleby 19th August, 1662, is named in his father's will in 1676, but as no further mention occurs of him he must have died young.

⁵¹ *Rippingale Court Roll.*

⁵² *Rowston Deeds*, No. 20.

⁵³ *Rippingale Deeds*, No. 67.

Eleanor Lister, baptised at Coleby the 13th October, 1663, was married at the same place the 30th of December, 1690 (as second wife), to Robert Tyrwhitt, of Cammeringham, co. Lincoln. She is named in her sister Anne Lister's will in 1717 with her children, Anne, Frances, Thomas, and Robert Tyrwhitt.

Anne Lister was leby the 16th of April, 1665, and made her will the 6th of February then resident in the Close of Lincoln. She names her sister, Eleanor Tyrwhitt and her four children; her sister Elizabeth Lister; sister Martha Nevile and brother-in-law Edward Nevile; sister Francis Newton, brother-in-law Newton, nephew and godson William Newton, nieces Frances and Elizabeth Newton; Jane, Mary, Martha, and Frances Lister. Her funeral cost £40. She died 1725.*

William Lister was baptised at Coleby the 3rd of February, 1669, and was buried there the 27th of May, 1671.

Frances Lister was baptised at Coleby the 13th of July, 1674. Married ——— Newton, of ———, and appears to have had three children, who, as already stated, are named in their aunt Anne Lister's will, 1717.

Martha Lister was baptised at Coleby the 10th of August, 1675. Married about 1710 to Edward Nevile, second son of George Nevile, of Thorney, near Lincoln, and had a son named Edward, born the 21st of October, 1711, and Mary, who died in 1715. Her son Edward eventually succeeded to the family property at Thorney, and her descendant, Nevile George Nevile, of Thorney, inherited a small portion of the Lister property in 1809. Mrs. Martha Nevile was sole executrix to the will of her niece, Mary Lister, and is described "of the Close, Lincoln," in a deed dated the 24th of October, 1735,⁵⁵ and she was still alive in the Trinity Term of 1744.⁵⁶

John Lister is named in his father's will, 1676, as under age. He became a merchant, serving his time with Messrs. Isaac and Abraham Houbton, for six years, in London. Then, "at the desire of his father that he should go "and live somewhere beyond sea," he passed to Oporto and joined the firm of Burrell (the Burrells being neighbours at Dowsby), Baldwen, and Mayne, becoming, after three years, a partner. Differences, however, arising between himself and two of the partners, he left the business and returned home, apparently to the annoyance of his family, as may be judged from an "explanation," of which a portion only now remains. In February, 1686-7, he purchased of Peter Burrell, of London, Merchant, one sixteenth part of the ship *Miriam*, of 125 tons, having the April before, 1686, being then "of Oporto," merchant, acquired for £74 3s. 4d. a twelfth of a 78 ton ship called the *Johanna*.⁵⁷ That he was home in England in 1687 is shown by the fact that he assisted his mother in the administration of his father's will, Elizabeth, Lady Musgrave, giving receipt on the 27th of September in that year for £10 received by the hands of Mr. John Lister, by order of Mrs. Lister, for a legacy left by "brother-in-law William Lister."⁵⁸ He died without issue before January, 1723, when in the deed of conveyance of the manor of Rippingale he is spoken of as deceased, and his nieces were his heirs.⁵⁹

* *Lister Miscell. Papers*, Exors' Accounts. ⁵⁵ *Coleby Deeds*, No. 143. ⁵⁶ *Ibid.*, No. 144, 145.
⁵⁷ *Lister Family Papers*. ⁵⁸ *Ibid.*, Bills. ⁵⁹ *Rippingale Deeds*, No. 71.

Thomas Lister, the eldest son of William, succeeded to the Coleby and Rippingale properties on the death of his father, being twenty-seven years of age, having been admitted to Gray's Inn, 18th April, 1678. He married at St. Mary Woolnoth, the 1st of June, 1683, Jane, daughter of John Hawtrej, of Gray's Inn, and Ruslipp, co. Middlesex,⁶⁰ and by this marriage acquired considerable addition to his worldly weath. His marriage settlements are dated the 20th of April, 1683, by which William Lister settled upon his son Thomas, on marriage with Jane Hawtrej, the following income:—£169 10s. 10d. out of Coleby, £120 out of East Rowston, £138 out of Culverthorpe, £3 10s. out of Bassingham, £3 out of Harmston, £60 out of Rippingale, £126 11s. 10d. out of West Rowston, £16 out of a house and cottage in Lincoln, £58 out of Theddlethorpe, a rent-charge of £50 a year out of Langton, and £69 15s. out of his manor and lands in Creton, making in all an allowance of £1,135 13s. 10d. a year⁶¹

Before his father's death Thomas Lister resided in Lincoln, and paid in November, 1687, the sum of £10 12s. to Charles Cornwallis for the half-year's rent of a house in the Close. In 1696 he purchased from Anthony Thompson and Mary his wife (the daughter and heir of Gilbert Bohun), the manor of South Hall, Coleby, which at an early date had been separated from the North Hall manor, and consisted of four messuages, eight cottages and land. Mr. Lister then became sole lord of the manor of Coleby. The house to the South Hall manor was called Middle Hall, and was pulled down at the end of the last century, and all that remains to mark its site is a large dove-cote and a well; the field where it stood is known as the "Dove-cote" paddock. A stone was recently discovered built into the wall of the cellars at Coleby Hall, 14 in. wide and 4 ft. long, on which is carved the Bohun Shield, and another bearing—on a bend 3 bucks' heads cabossed.

In 1696 Thomas Lister served as High Sheriff, and appears to have entertained during the Assizes to a considerable extent, judging from some of the bills for goods supplied to the "Hy Sheriff for his Asies." Of fish, obtained from one fishmonger for the week of March the 12th, 1695-6, he had 26 large eels (costing about one shilling each), 8 pike, 3 carp (the last twelve shillings a brace), besides "tenish" and perch; and of sea fish also great quantities. On the 6th of March he must have given a "fish dinner," as five dozen plaice and flounders, 12 small codlings, 13 large lobsters, 3 large cods, 5 "sallmonds" at 12d. per lb. costing £4 : 3 : 6, 200 oysters, besides crabs, cockles, muscles, salt codfish and ling, appear in the account as supplied on that day. His gardens at Coleby were unable to supply sufficient vegetables for this lavish feasting, and charges appear for spinach, sprouts, "green sauce" fennel, horse radish, parsley, and "sallets." His coal cost him twenty-four to twenty-nine shillings a chaldron, at either Lincoln or Newark. It is difficult to judge what quantity of wine was consumed by him and his friends at this date, but in February he bought 12 gallons of canary, which cost £4 16s. At the same

⁶⁰ *Lond. Marr. Lic.*, vol. ii., p. 385, Harl. Soc.

⁶¹ *Coleby Miscellaneous*, xviii.

time a hogshead of red wine cost £18, 21 gallons of sherry came to eight guineas, 15 gallons of French red wine were £5, and 11 gallons of white £3 6s. 9d. "Best Claret" was fifteenpence per bottle! Meat was of course absurdly cheap. Four woodcock cost 2s. 8d. and eight teal 5s. 4d., and a "phyzent" 1s. 6d. Twenty quarters of malt cost £2 "making," while the excise on it amounted to £3 17s. Clothing also was not extravagant. A coat of "fine cloth" cost altogether £4 7s. 8d., and "silk britches" were £2 5s. a pair. Seven or eight dozen buttons appear to have been required for each coat.

Mr. Lister probably indulged in a little hunting, as we find in his saddler's bill entries for hunting whips and saddles, &c., "hunting saddle stitched with "silver," curb and snaffle bridles, a paire of "rippin spurrs," and dog-couples, besides the usual pillion saddles, holsters, &c.

In 1697 we find him buying from Thomas Seamer two silver porringers, weighing 18 oz. 14 dwts. at 6s per oz., and twelve forks, weighing 19 oz. 18 dwts., at 5s. 4½d. per oz., but then, alas! he parted with "5 old porringers weighing "30 oz. 3 dwts. for 5s 1d per oz."

This Thomas Lister added to the house at Coleby, probably the easternmost gable. In 1687 we encounter numerous bills for bricks (5,000 bricks and 2,000 tiles cost £7), stone, lead, new casements, &c., and at Michaelmas, 1688, he paid nine shillings for his half-year's chimney or hearth tax on nine hearths, while in October the following year he paid for twelve. In 1697 his "tacks called the winda tacks dew March 25th" was five shillings. In August, 1687, we find he did a little house painting. One room, containing sixty yards, was painted white marble at a cost of £20, and a closet the same at four shillings. Two rooms "cornish and base and two doors" cost eight shillings colouring, while two doors in "the parler" were charged four shillings for; and the "Generall door" (? entrance door) was painted a coat of "sad colour" for eighteenpence. Mr. Lister at the same time improved his gardens and planted the orchard, as in 1692 are bills for levelling and "digging the land up to the nutt trees" in the garden, besides picking stone, &c., but then labour was cheap, a man being paid 1s. and a woman 8d. per day, and there is a long list of apple, pear, and cherry trees, revealing the name of many an existing sort, with which he stocked his ground.

Thomas Lister made his will the 15th of November, 1698, and in it named his daughters Jane, Mary, Elizabeth, Martha, Anne, and Frances, to whom he left his property in London, Rippingale, Creton, Thorpe, Threddlethorpe, Rowston, Bassingham, Coleby, and Harmston, and the rent-charge of £20 out of Langton. His brother-in-law, Robert Tyrwhitt, of Cambringham, was appointed supervisor of the will, and Jane Lister, his wife, was named executrix, and to have the tuition of his daughters. He lived about nineteen years after this will was made, his widow proving it in London the 8th of February, 1717. He probably spent much of the latter portion of his life in London, as we find him in September, 1703, taking a house in Lichfield Street, St. Anne's, Westminster, from Mr. Henry A'Court for three years, which he

probably renewed, and in the same year he paid £8 for four places in pew No. 11 on the north side in the middle aisle of the parish church of St. Anne's, Westminster, for the lives of himself and his wife.⁶²

As mentioned, the wife of Thomas Lister was Jane, daughter of Mr. John Hawtrey, of Gray's Inn, and of Ruslip, co. Middlesex. Her father, by his will dated the 13th of May, 1681, left to her the residue of his goods and chattels, household linen, &c., and made her sole executrix. He died in 1682, probate of his will being granted her on the 5th of August. She was also apparently heir to her brother William Hawtrey, who was buried at Coleby on the 2nd of December, 1697, and to her nephew, Charles Hawtrey. She made her will the 26th of January, 1730, naming her daughter Mary her sole executrix, and leaving to her grandson Thomas Scrope a half of her household plate, &c. She was buried at Coleby the 8th of March, 1730-1.

Thomas Lister had by his wife Jane seven children, namely:—

Thomas Lister, baptised at Coleby the 29th of June, 1685, who at Christmas, 1692, had already been a term at a school at Newark kept by J. Twells. The bill for his schooling shows it was not an expensive academy, as half-a-year's learning and board cost but £6, with a ten-shilling entrance fee, though when "Mr. Tommy was sick of the meazles" he had a nurse "seaven days," who was paid 3½d. a day besides her "diet." The child's shoes cost two shillings a pair, while a new hat band cost seven shillings. His hair was cut thirteen times in the half-year at one penny a time, and this poor child of eight years was supplied with "a treatise against swearing price 3d"! Thomas died in 1697, being buried at Coleby on the 8th of June in that year, having remained under the charge of Mr. Twells until his death.

Jane Lister, the eldest of Thomas Lister's daughters and co-heir, does not appear to have been born at Coleby. She is named in her father's will of 1698, in which she and her sisters are made his co-heirs. In 1722 she joined with her mother and surviving sisters, Mary and Martha and Frances, in cutting off the entail of the Rippingale property,⁶³ and of Coleby in March, 1723.⁶⁴ By deed dated the 4th of January, 1723, she, with her mother, her sisters Mary and Martha Lister, and her brother-in-law Gervase Scrope, of Cockerington, sold and conveyed to Sir Gilbert Heathcote, knt., one of the Aldermen of the City of London, for the sum of £6,145, the manor of Rippingale, with the capital messuage of Down Hall, and all their lands and tenements in Rippingale, Aslackby, Dowsby, Pinchbeck, Gosberton, and Bourne, "which were late the estate of the said Thomas Lister or of John Lister of London merchant "deceased, brother to the said Thomas" (excepting some premises in Aslackby) with all the rights, advowsons of churches, &c., which were worth £267 3s. 8d. a year.⁶⁵ Will dated 18th March, 1724.⁶⁶ Died 9 July, 1730.⁶⁷

⁶² *Lister Miscellaneous.*

⁶³ *Rippingale Deeds*, No. 70.

⁶⁴ *Coleby Deeds*, No. 142.

⁶⁵ *Rippingale Deeds*, No. 71.

⁶⁶ *Creeton Deeds*, No. 13.

⁶⁷ *Gervase Scrope's Pocket Book.*

Mary Lister was baptised at Coleby the 20th of November, 1687, and is named in the will of her father in 1717, and of her aunt Anne Lister in February, 1717-18. She joined in the sale of Rippingale in 1723. Her mother, by her will of 1730, left her half the plate and linen in the house of Coleby, and the use for her life of the remainder. She was sole executrix to this will. In November, 1732, as only surviving child of Thomas Lister, she, with Gervase Scrope her brother-in-law, sold the manor of Creeton and three messuages and land in Culverthorpe to Albemarle Bertie for £4,748.⁶⁸ By her will, dated of 17 , she left the whole of her property to Thomas Scrope, the only child of her sister Frances. She died the 6th of March, 1734, and was buried at Coleby on the 10th, her nephew Thomas Scrope erecting in 1738 a monument to her memory in Coleby church, on which it is stated that "she was the last of the ancient family of Listers of Coleby." This monument still remains on the south wall of the chancel, and is the only memento of the Lister family to be found in the church where so many were buried. It is probable any tablets to their memory must have been destroyed at the beginning of this century, when the north aisle was built, and when the churchyard was levelled.

Elizabeth Lister, third daughter, was baptised at Coleby the 2nd of February, 1689-90. She is named in her father's will of 1717, but died unmarried before 9 April, 1722.

Martha, fourth daughter, is named in her father's will 1717, and died unmarried at Bath in 1725, having, by will dated the 11th March, 1724, left the reversion of £500 to her nephew Thomas Scrope.⁶⁹ (See *Gent.'s Magazine*, 1783, p. 214).

Anne Lister, fifth daughter, was baptised at Coleby the 24th of February, 1694-5. She is named in her father's will, but died unmarried before 1722.

Frances Lister, sixth daughter, was born the 7th of September, 1697, and was baptised at Coleby on the 27th of November following. She was the god-daughter of her aunt Anne Lister, who in her will of 1717 left her a "silver bowl." She married at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, on the 8th of May, 1722, as second wife, Gervase Scrope, of Cockerington (a descendant in the sixth generation of John Scrope, second son of Henry, sixth Baron Scrope of Bolton). Her marriage settlements are dated 5th May, 1722. She gave birth to a son Thomas on the 17th of April, 1723, and died on the 20th of the same month. She was buried in Lincoln Cathedral, where a monument to her memory lies in the pavement in front of what was St. Catherine's Altar, at the east end of the choir.

On the death of Mary Lister, in 1734, the last of the Listers of Coleby and Rippingale expired. Her nephew Thomas Scrope, who succeeded to the Lister estates, maintained their traditions by contesting the seat for the City of Lincoln in 1764, when his politics were such that he paraded bands of broad blue ribbon, on which was painted "Wilkes and Liberty." He was a

⁶⁸ *Creeton*, No. 13.

⁶⁹ *Creeton*, No. 13; and *Gervase Scrope's Pocket Book*.

successful candidate in 1768, and sat as member for Lincoln till 1774, when he again offered himself, on this occasion having banners painted with "Scrope and Liberty" upon them, with the Scrope arms emblazoned.

He lived almost entirely at Coleby Hall, which he slightly enlarged, and the grounds and gardens of which he greatly improved, planting the tall elm and stately beeches which now form an oasis on the bleak heath.

He died at Coleby the 28th of April, 1792, and was buried near his mother and father in Lincoln Cathedral. By his will dated the 29th of November, 1785, he bequeathed his property to his wife (Eliza Maria, daughter of Clay) for her life, intending to limit or appoint the same by some future deed or codicil, which, however, never executing, on the death of his widow (who had re-married in 1791 General Albemarle Bertie) in Devonshire, the 19th of June, 1806, the estates were claimed by Stephen Tempest, of Broughton-in-Craven, Esq., as heir-at-law of Thomas Scrope *ex parte paterna*, he being a lineal descendant and heir-at-law of John Scrope, of Spennithorne, second son of Henry, sixth Baron Scrope of Bolton, the lineal ancestor of Thomas Scrope. The claim was allowed, and Mr. Tempest inherited the whole of the Lister estates at Coleby, Rowston, &c., except one twelfth share, being the quarter of Martha Lister's (daughter of Thomas Lister) third share, which had descended to Thomas Scrope as one of the co-heirs of his aunt Jane Lister, and this one-twelfth share descended to Neville George Nevile, Thomas Tyrwhitt, and John Hutton Cooper as co-heirs of the said Thomas Scrope *ex parte materna*, they being the respective heirs-at-law of Martha, Eleanor, and Frances Lister, great aunts on the mother's side to the said Thomas Scrope, Martha having married George Nevile, Eleanor = Robert Tyrwhitt, Frances = Newton, whose daughter married . . . Cooper.

The Editor is indebted to Mrs. ARTHUR TEMPEST, of Coleby Hall, for this article.

Constable of West Rasen.

ARMS.—Quarterly of 12. 1—Quarterly gules and vairé, over all a bend or (Constable). 2—Gules a pale fusilly arg. 3—Or a chief azure. 4—Chequy gules and or, on a chief arg. a lion passant sable. 5—Arg. 2 bars engrailed sable. 6—Arg. a chevron between 3 birds sable. 7—Gules an eagle displayed arg. 8—Gules a cinquefoil arg. 9—Arg. a bend sable. 10—Arg. on a cross sable, five crescents or. 11—Gules, a lion rampant (? barry, arg. and azure.) 12—As 1.

CREST, a ship in full sail or.

Sr Marm. Constable = Jane the da.
of Eueringham in | of Chrstr.
the co. of Yorke | lord Con-
ob. 17 Q. Eliz. | yers.

Sr Philip = Marg th the da. Constable of Euer- ingham in the co. of York ob. 13 July in the 17 of Ki: Ja:	4 Kath: wife to Sr Robt. Stapleton.	Euereld wife to W ^m Constable of the house of Walsham in co. Ebor:
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Barbara. Eliza. Frances. Jane.	Robt. 2 sonne of West- borow in co. Linc.	Nicholl 3 sonne of Biram in the co. of Yorke.	Marm: Constable = Francis of Eueringham da. of Tho afs ^d . ob. 3 ^d of Metham Aprill 8 of King of Met- Charles. ham in the co. York esq.	Roger 4 ob. s.p.	Hen. 5 ob. s.p.	Will. 6 sonne — ffrancis 7 sonne
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Robt. 2 sonne.	Michaell 3 sonne.	Phillip Constable = Ann the da of of Eueringham Sr W ^m Roper & West Raison of Eltham in in the co. of the co. of Linc. Esq. Kent K ^t
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Marmaduke sonne and heire app ^t aged 15 yeares 1634.	Phillip 2 sonne.	Thomas 3 sonne.	Barbara da: Ann 2 da. ob. infans. Katherin 3 da.
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JOHN FLECHER for MR. PHILLIP CONSTABLE.

This is, of course, essentially a Yorkshire family: now represented by

Micklethwaite.

ARMS.—Checky argent and gules ; a chief indented azure ; a crescent for difference.

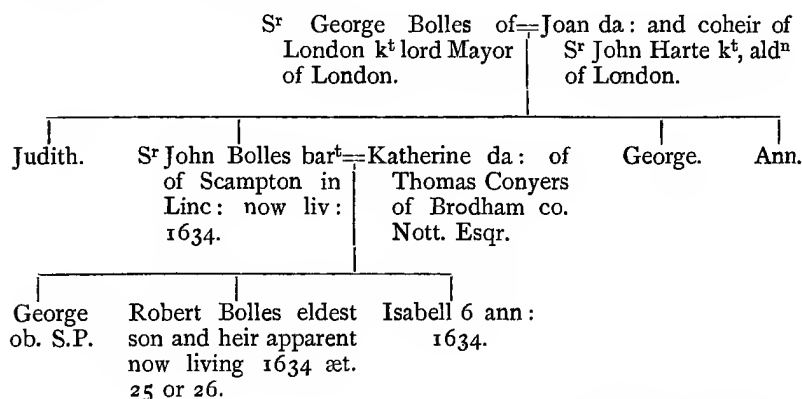
John Micklethwaite of Swath hall in the co. of Yorkshiere.	=	Eliza : the da. of Robt. Hammon of Lound in the parish of Sutton in the co. of Nott :
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Ann 1 da. wife to Robt. Hide of Claworth in the Co. of Nott :	2 faith wife to Willm. Goodhand of Kirmond in the Co. of Linc.	Thos. Micklethwaite of Binbrooke in the co. of Linco :	=	frances the da. of Hen. Jenkinson of Wickham in the co. of Linco :	3 da. wife to Georg Goodhand of Calstrobe in the Co. of Linc.
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THOMAS MICKLETHWAITE.

Bolles of Scampton.

ARMS.—Quarterly of 8. 1—Azure, 3 cups argent holding as many boars' heads erected or; a fleur-de-lys for difference (Bolles). 2—Goddard. 3—Pulvertoft. 4—Angevyne. 5—Dalderby. 6—Haugh. 7—Bell. 8—Holland. (A Baronet's hand.)



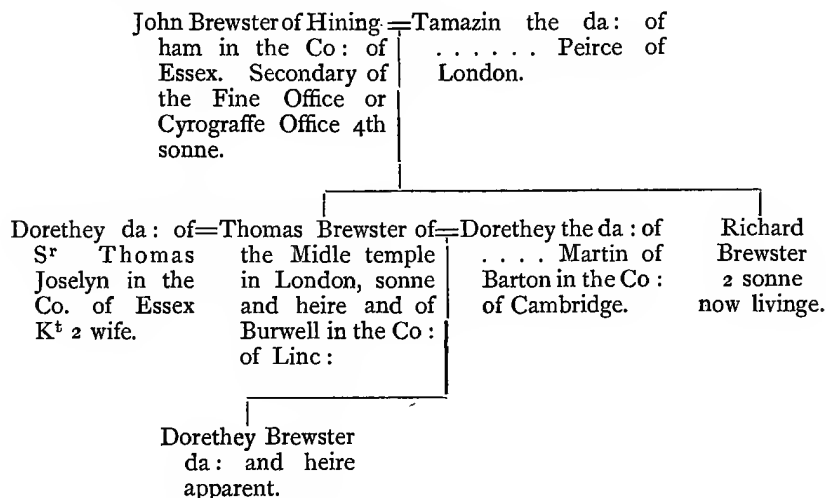
JOHN BOLLES.

For a full account of this family, see Illingworth's *Account of the Parish of Scampton*. London, 4to., 1810.

Brewster.

ARMS.—Sable, a chevron ermine between 3 estoiles argent : a mullet for difference.

CREST.—A lion's head erased azure.



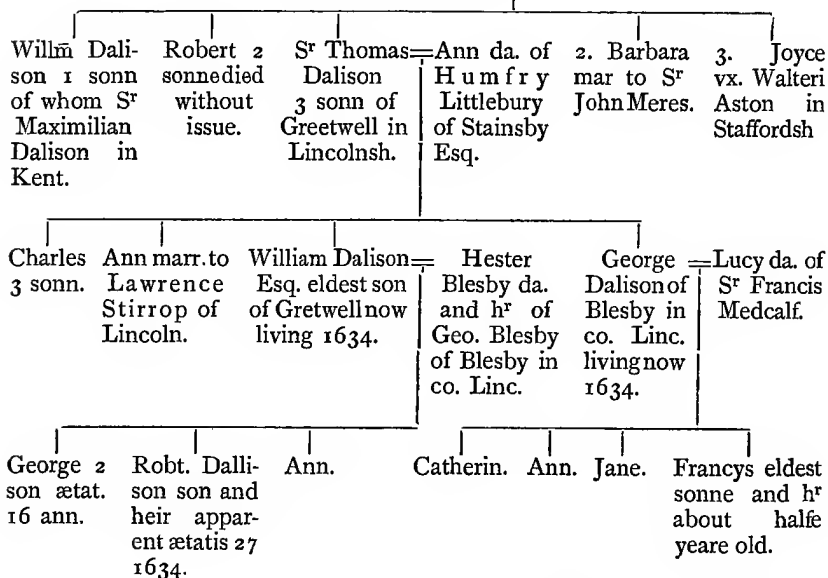
THO : BREWSTER.

“Hiningham” means Castle Hedingham, where the arms of Brewster impaling Clopton are said to be in an old window in the Church.

Dallison.

ARMS.—Quarterly. 1 and 4 Gules, 2 crescents or, a canton ermine (Dallison). 2 and 3 Argent, a fesse engrailed between 3 mullets sable. A mullet for difference.

Willm Dalison 3 son of = Elizabeth dawgh. of
 Georg Dalison of Dighton of
 Lawton Esq. Judg of Little Stourton in
 the Kinges Bench in Linc.
 the tyme of Q. Mary.



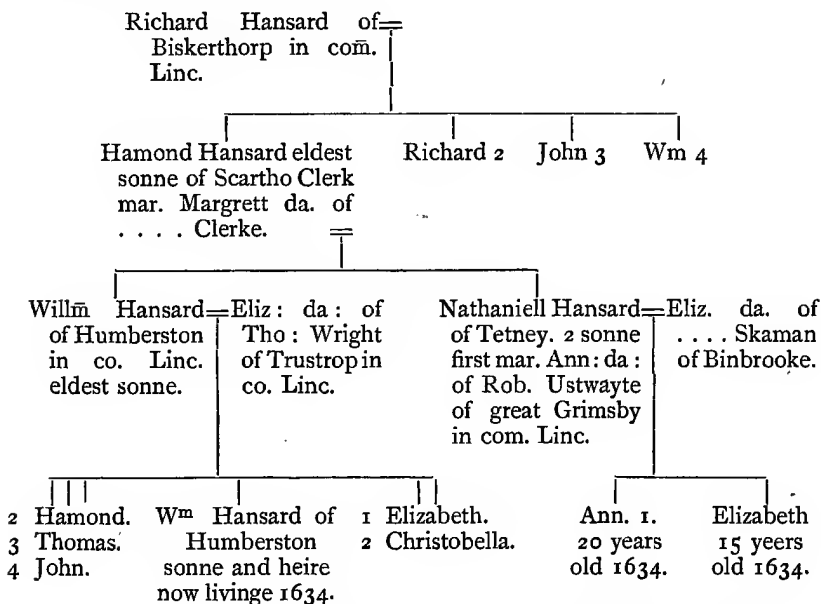
WILLIAM DALYSON.

This pedigree is fully annotated in *Miscellanea Heraldica et Genealogica*, Series ii., vol. ii.

Hansard of Humberstone.

ARMS.—Quarterly of 6. 1—Gules, 3 mullets argent (Hansard). 2—Gules a cross fleury argent, in dexter chief an escallop also argent. 3—Argent, a lion rampant queue fourchée gules (St. Paul). 4—Argent a fess sable between 3 magpies proper (Snarford). 5—Gules, on a bend argent 3 eagles displayed vert (Stroder). 6—As the 1st.

CREST.—A cubit arm erect vested or, holding in the hand proper, a mullet argent.

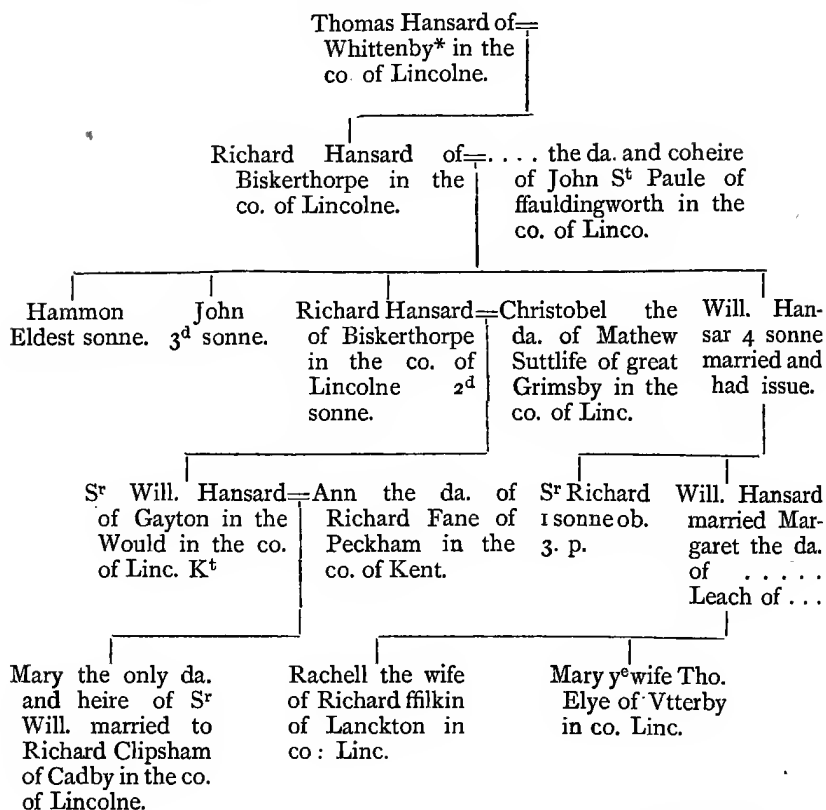


WILLM. HANSARD.

NATHANAELL HANSARD.

Hansard of Gayton.

ARMS.—As in last ; a crescent for difference.



WILL: HANSARDE.

* Whittenby means Wickenby.

The ancient Lincolnshire family of Hansard can claim direct descent from Ughtred, Earl of Northumberland in the time of King Edmund Ironsides. Adam de Montebegom gave to his nephew Gilbert Hansard, the brother of Robert Fitz-Maldred, Lord of Raby, the manors of South Kelsey, Bestrope, and Thornton in Lincolnshire, together with Walworth and other large possessions in Durham and Yorkshire. Alghitha, the daughter and heir of Earl Ughtred, married Maldred Fitz-Crinan, by whom she had issue Earl Gospatric. Dolfín, son of this Earl, was the father of Maldred, who was the father of Gilbert Hansard. From the date of the gift, *circa* 1155, the Hansards of Walworth and South Kelsey continued in direct male succession until the death of William Hansard, Esq., in 1521; and twenty years later, by the marriage of his daughter Elizabeth with Sir Francis Ayscough, the estate passed to owners of another name.

It is to be noticed that the old quarterings of the Hansards of South Kelsey are missing from the shield given in this Visitation. Nevill, Delamore, Hawley, Blount, and Hoton have disappeared, from which we may assume that this branch sprung from the South Kelsey stock before the middle of the fifteenth century. Reference is probably made to the later branches in the Visitation of 1592, which contains a note to the effect that the Herald was "credibly informed by sundrie men of good worship that there was no legitimate heir male living within the county of Lincoln." We have abundant evidence that younger sons of the name were spread through the county before that date. The wife of John Haunsard had a claim on the Lincolnshire estate of Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, who was beheaded at Pontefract. William Haunsart had a grant of free warren in 1332. Sir Roger Haunsart, Kt., presented to a third part of the Rectory of Stainton-le-Vale in 1353. Sir Robert Hansard left three younger sons in 1390, one of whom, Robert, had the monopoly of the ulnage of saleable cloths in the city of Lincoln in 1410. Any one of these may have been the ancestor of the Thomas Hansard of Wickenby upon whom both these pedigrees depend.

At the same time one or two suspicious facts are to be noted:—1st, the St. Paul marriage, which ought to be capable of proof, is not supported by cotemporary evidence; 2nd, the arms of Thomas Hansard of Wickenby bear the difference of a crescent for the second son; 3rd, at the death of William Hansard, Esq., of South Kelsey, in 1521, his heir, until the birth of his posthumous daughter, was his brother Thomas, the second son of Sir William Hansard, aged 16 years.

A comparison of the pedigree before us with that of Clipsham, printed at page 13 of this volume, gives a clue to the date of the marriage of Mary Hansard of Gayton. A little further calculation will show that the date of Thomas Hansard, second son living at Wickenby, coincides with the removal of Thomas Hansard, second son, from the not distant parish of South Kelsey. If these two persons were one and the same, there can be no doubt as to the family referred to in the very plain-spoken report of the Herald of 1592, as the first inquiry would be for the issue of Thomas Hansard, brother of the last male who bore the arms of Hansard.

There is, however, no certainty in our research, and for aught we can tell the line may be descended from the turbulent Thomas Haunsard, who in 1341 drew his sword and attacked Aubrey, Lord Mayor of London, rushing upon him with such violence that he knocked him down, for which crime King Edward III. ordered him to be duly punished, but the nature and degree of the penalty "remain an untold tale."

For the above note the Editor, (who does not altogether concur in the argument,) is indebted to the Rev. H. C. Brewster, Rector of South Kelsey.

It is not proposed, at present at all events, to give more than a few stray notes on this family. An immense amount of information has, however, been accumulated about the main line and its branches, which will probably be printed in another form, under the head of South Kelsey, in the "Wapentake of Walshcroft."

WILLS AT LINCOLN

OF WHICH ABSTRACTS ARE GIVEN IN MR. MADDISON'S VOLUME.

- 1536. Thomas Hansard, rector of Kelsey St. Mary.
- 1538. Robert Hansard, parson of Trusthorpe.
- 1588. Anthony Hansard, of Cuxwold, gent.
- 1591. John Hansard, of Gayton-le-Wold, gent.
- 1591. Eliz. Hansard, of Gayton-le-Wold, widow.
- 1595. Hamond Hansard, parson of Scartho.

OTHER WILLS AT LINCOLN.

Sir Robert Hansard, knight. 1390. (Abstract given in *Early Lincoln Wills*.)

Elizabeth Hansard of Binbrook widow. 1615. Mentions sons Ralph, Richard, Anthony, and Thos. Hansard. Helen wife of Robert Hansard. Richard H. late of Owersby.

John Hansard senr. of Usleby. 1622. Mentions son Daniel Hansard, and dau. Eliz. Dye widow.

Anthony Hansard senr. of Binbrook gent. 1661. Wife Dorothy. Sons Anthony and John Hansard. Dau. Judith Hansard. Sons in law Francis Wilson and Wm. Smyth.

INSTITUTIONS TO THORNTON-LE-MOOR,

FROM THE EPISCOPAL REGISTERS AT LINCOLN.

- 1221. Robert de Budliers clk. presented by Sir Gilbert Hansard kt.
- 1234. Brian Haunsard subdeacon presented by Sir John Haunsard kt.
- 1291. 5 kl. Feb.
John de Codinton caps. presented by Robert son of Sir Gilbert Haunsard on death of Brian last Rector.

1339. vii kal. Aug.
John de Hull priest presented by Isabella Queen of England in right of the wardship of Robert son and heir of Sir Gilbert Hansard, on death of Dom. Thomas.
1353. William Mariott psb. presented by William de Kellesey rector of Pulham, diocese of Norwich.
1372. 26 July.
Robert de Ravendale clk. presented by William Abbot, of South Kelleseye, on death of Dom. William last Rector.
1376. 15 Feb.
John Stondon psb. presented by Richard Ravenser archdeacon of Lincoln, on resign. of Dom. Helyas ffynch last Rector presented to Cresselowe.
1379. 10 Dec.
Thomas Beaumys psb. presented by Richard Ravensere archdeacon of Lincoln on resign. of Dom. John Stondon exchanged to Muston. Robert de Harton (rector in 1409).
1414. 25 Nov.
John Clyff psb. presented by Sir Richard Haunsard kt. on death of Dom. Robert Harton.
1454. 14 Jan.
Dom. Thomas Semer caps. presented by Richard Hansart esqr. How vacant not stated.
1480. 25 July.
Dom. Bryan Barde psb. presented by Richard Haunsard esq. on death of Dom. Thomas Semer.
1520. Feb. 23.
Dom. Thomas Stayneburn caps. presented by Ric. Thomson and Christopher Stayneburn by grant from Lady Elizth. Hansard widow of Sir William Hansard, on resignation of Dom. Brian Barde last rector.
1533. Mar. 9.
Dom. Thos. Gilby caps. presented by Sir Wm. Aiscugh kt. and Elizth. his wife late wife of Sir Wm. Hansard kt., on d. of Dom. Thos. Staynborn.
Wm. Crowder (presented by Wm. Aiscogh esqr.) rector in 1576.

ARCHDEACON'S VISITATION, 1448.

SOUTH KELSEY.

Richard Hansard senior, Richard Hansard junr., Henry Hansard, Wm. Hansard, and several others, all of South Kelsey, presented for violence in S. Kelsey Church even to bloodshed, on 13 Dec. 1448. And Henry Hansard for laying violent hands on Wm. Workworth priest at Brantingham, "qui manet in Hull."

Church Notes of Cooke, Clarencieux, taken in 1592.

SOUTH KELSEY S. MARY.

Hic jacent Dominus Ricardus Haunsard Miles et Domina Johanna nuper uxor ejus. Who dyed in the feast of St. Katherine A^o 1428 and she dyed a^o Domini 14...

[*Arms*—Hansard impaling Aske.]

The inscription and arms on this brass are about to be restored by Mr. Cecil Foljambe, M.P., from this note.

Church Notes of Gervase Holles, c. 1640.

BENNIWORTH.

In Fenestra Boreali.

Orate pro bono statu Henrici Hansard et anima Johanne consortis sue defuncte.

[*Arms*—Hansard and Tyrwhit.]

COATES-BY-STOW.

Tumulus Alabastrinus in Choro.

Hic, quondam in orbe vivens, Hansard Henricus humatur,

Armiger Arma gerens, honor sic cito superatur.

Uxores binas habens, Johanna Aliciaq: vocantur,

Sub lapideq: latens, horum et corpora locantur
in pace.

Cum hoc epitaphio, insignia Hansard et Pudsey.

Juxta Cancellum, Tumulus Lapideus.

Hic simul humati, jacent generosi prostrati.

Hansard Henricus. Uxor Joanna. Ricardus,

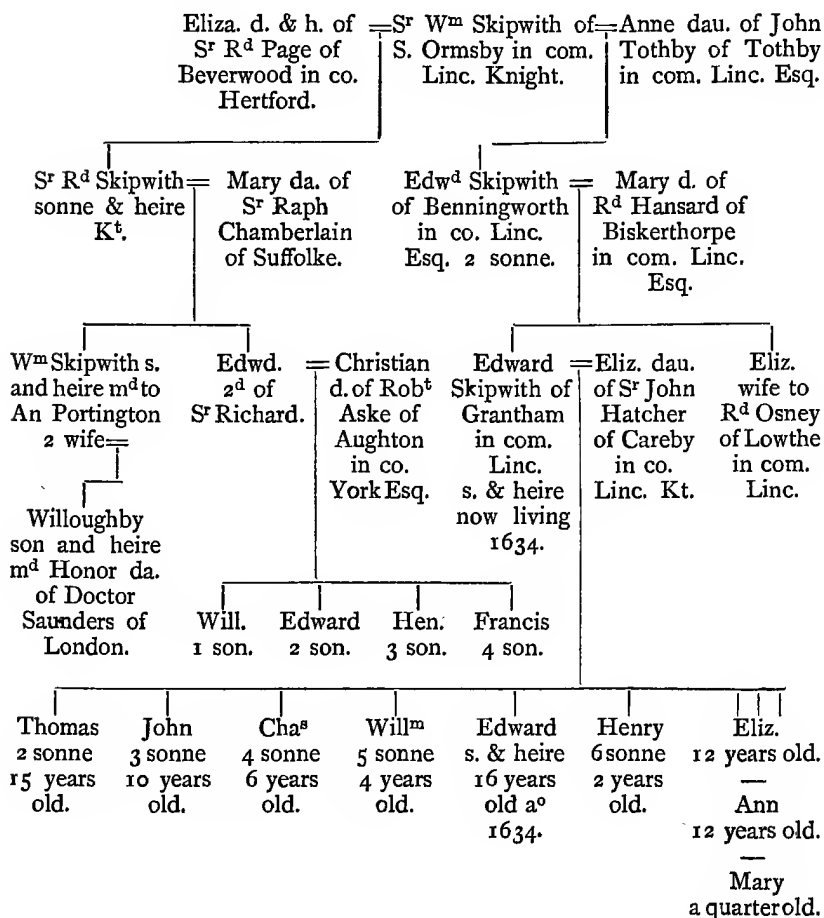
Filius et hæres eorum; cui detur Nardus,

Cælicus Rex Jhūs quibus sit modo propitius. Amen.

Arms—3 lapwings; 3 mullets; 3 seinglers trippant, with a mullet.

Skipwith.

ARMS.—Argent 3 bars gules, in chief a greyhound courant sable collared or (Skipwith). Quartering—2. Lancton. 3. Menythorpe. 4. Thorpe. 5. Archer. 6. De la Lond. 7. Fitz Simonds. 8. Ormsby. 9. Gibthorpe. 10. Hiltoft. 11. Mumby. 12. Mure.



EDW. SKIPWITH.

WILLS AT LINCOLN 1581-1679.

1584. Rd., Gayton. 12.
 1587. Sir Wm., Ormsby. 25.
 Jane, Washingbro'. 358.
 1589. Philip, Theddlethorpe. 184.
 1590. Edwd., Burgh. 237.
 1591. Henry, Gayton. ii. 240.
 1592. Paul, Somercotes. 227.
 1594. Margaret, Cottam. ii. 56.
 Thos., Utterby. 80.
 1595. Rd., Saltfletby. 7.
 1597-8. Philip, Sloughby. 345.
 1599. Eleanor, Walmesgate. 290.
 1600. Anne, Hannay. 67.
 1607. John, Staine. ii. 49.
 1610. Rd., Theddlethorp. 364.
 1611. Eleanor, Headon. 229.
 1615. John, Brough. 195.
 1616. Lyon, Walmesgate. 642.
 1617. Wm., Withern. 499.
 1618. Wm., Utterby. 244.
 1620. Edwd., Benniworth. 121.
 Gawin, Stain. 512.
 1624. Wm., Farlthorpe. 115.
 1630. Ann, Horncastle. 267.
 1634. Wm., Legburn. 190.
 1636. Geo., Gretton. 388.
 1645. Saml., Gt. Grimsby. 684.
 1662. Edwd., Farlthorpe. 926.
 1667. Edwd., Grantham. 856.
 1671. Wm., Grimoldby. 162.
 Martha, Grantham. 143.
 1673. Chas., Gosberton. 143.
 1675. John, Theddlethorpe. 76.
 1679. John, Gt. Carlton. 300.

Of these Wills, Mr. Maddison has printed in his first volume of *Lincolnshire Wills* abstracts of those of Sir Wm. of Ormsby, 1587; Jane of Washingbro', 1587; Margaret of Cottam, 1594; Thomas of Utterby, 1594; and Eleanor of Walmesgate, 1599. Notes of several others are given below.

John Skipwith of Stayne gent. 1608. Wife Frances and her dau. Dorothy Upton. Brothers Wm. S., and Tristram S. Cousin Everard Buckworth. All lands to son Gawin S., exor. Cousin Edward S. of Benniworth.

Rd. Skipwith of W. Theddlethorpe weaver. 1610. Sons Thos., Geo., and Wm. Daughters Agnes, Isabel, and Bridget. Wife Jane, extrix.

Lyon Skipwith of Walmsgate. Nuncupative Will 1616. Son-in-law Edmond Fitzwilliam. A bedstead "to his supposed base son Henry Skipwith."

Geo. Affordby [Asfordby] of Spilsby woollendraper. 1616. Mentions Uncle Wm. Skipwith of Withern.

Wm. Skipwith of Weathearne. 1617. Wife Seissely my lease at Snelling of Sr. Geo. Sampole knt. decd. £20 a year to wife accdg. to covenant with Sr. John Langton knt. Bror. Tristerum S. lease in Mabelthorpe. Nephew Wm. S. of Maltby. Sister Margt. Hearyngton of Skidbrough. Brother's John S. and Martha Stamp a mtge. of land in Weatherne from Sr. Geo. Fitzwilliam knt. Brother's son, John S. Exor., Gawin S. Suprvr.,^ccousin Skipwith of Benniworth.

Wm. Skipwith of Utterby esq. 1618. Only son Wm. S. Wife Susan. Daughters Mabell and Eliz. Brother-in-law Edward Skipwith's eldest son William. Brother-in-law Captain Skipwith's 3rd son William.

Gawin Skipwith of Stayne gent. Nuncupative Will, 1620. Wife Alice. Dau. Marie S. Brother Wm. S.

Edward Skipwith of Benniworth esq. 1620. A member of Lincoln's Inn. "Poor of Biscathorpe and Gayton, where my first dwelling and rising in the world was." Wife Eliz. Son Edward S. Daughters Mary and Eliz. Wife's father, Mr. Roger Death, late decd. Brother-in-law Sir Wm. Hansard.

Lyon Skipwith of Louth yeom. 4 Aug. 1628 (Dean and Chapter). Brother-in-law John Cresswell. Wife Anne sole extrix. Pd. 8 April 1629.

John Skipwith esq., co. Lincoln. 1655. Will proved in London; P.C.C. *Aylett*, fo. 317.

John Skipwith of Theddlethorpe gent. 1675. Brother Mr. Wm. S. Grandchildren Wm. and Mary Greene. Dau. Helinor Greene. Lands at Saltfleetby. Exor., Nichs. Smythe of Theddlethorpe esq.

John Skipwith of Gt. Carlton husb. 1679. Sons John, James, and Wm. S., at 16. Wife Anne.

John Skipwith of Louth gent. 1680 (Dean and Chapter). Sister Kath. Searby. Exor. Tristram Seeles.

ADMINISTRATIONS AT LINCOLN.

[*N.B.—There are no Indexes to the Admons. before 1700.*]

1575. June 27.
Rd. Skipwith of Hameringham. To brother Henry S. to the use of decd's dau. Inventory 48s.

1576-7. Jan. 11.
Hellenor Skipwith of Utterbie. To son Thos. S. esq. £281. 3. 4

1584. April 1.
Leon Skipwith of Boston. To widow Jane. £404 14. 7.

1585. Nov. 5.
John Skipwith of Walmesgate. To wid. Helen. £80.

[*N.B.—Will of Helenor Skipwith of Walmsgate proved 31 Dec. 1599. Inventory £99 11. 4.*]

1598. Dec. 2.
John Skipwith of Saltfleetbie. To wid. Katherine by Wm. Smyth
proctor. £40 11. 8.
1600. Sept. 20.
Wm. Skipwith of Gayton-le-Marsh. To John Jackson next friend
according to tenor of deceased's will during minority of extrix.
£10 2. 0.
1601. Feb. 26.
Geo. Skipwith of Cottam in Kealby. To wid. Elloner S. by Thos.
Leyghe lit. proctor. £428 19. 8.
1614. June 31.
Rd. Skipwith of W. Saltfleetby. To Helen wid. £3 16. 8.
1615. March 31.
John Skipwith of Kirton-in-Holland. To Laurence Clayton, a creditor.
1616. Nov. 20.
Lion Skipwith of Walmesgate esq. To Edmund ffitzwilliam of
Mablethorpe gent.
1669. 13 Nov.
Wm. Skipwith of Kettesby esq. Adm. to Mary S. dau. of decd.
(the admon. previously granted to Chrstr. Berisford as guardian of
Chas. S. son of decd. during his minority having been first renounced.)
8 May 1671. Account of Mary S. dau. and admx. of decd.
- | | | |
|---------------|-----|-------------------|
| Inventory ... | ... | £455. 16. 10. |
| Disb: ... | ... | 513. 6. 0. |
| Surp: ... | ... | <u>£57. 9. 2.</u> |

CARLTON PARVA COURT ROLLS.

- 14 Hen. 4. View of Frank pledge of the Bishop of Durham and others,
feoffees of John de Skipwyth.
- 25 Hen. 6. Account of the Bailiff of Patrick Skypwith, lord.
- 11 Ed. 4. John Skypwith, lord of the manor.
Bailiff's account. Expenses of Sir Wm. Skypwith knt., Wm. S. of
Norwych, Agnes S. late wife of Patrick S., Wm. S. of Louth, and Thos. S. son
of Patrick, in a suit between said Agnes and Thos. S. son of John S. as to a
mediety of the manor of Utterby, late of Henry Cunstable.
(Includes a payment to Lady Johan S. nun of Grenefeld.)
- 5 Eliz. Sir Wm. Skipwith a tenant.

TITLE DEEDS OF THE MANOR OF KETSBY.

1561. Deed from Sir Wm. Skipwith and Eliz. ux. to Sir Rafe Chamberleyn
and others.
1573. Deed Poll of John Skipwith of Walmesgate gent.
1589. Richd. Skipwith of Ormsby esq. and Wm. S. gent. his son and heir.

1600. Same parties to Wm. S. of Utterby esqr.
 1610. Admon. Sir Rd. Skipwith of S. Ormsby to Sir Hy. S. his son; by Archbp. of Canterbury.
 1621. Wm. Skipwith of S. Ormsby esq. and Edwd. S. of Ketsby gent.
 1636. Edwd. Skipwith of Ketsby esq. and Sir Gervase Scrope.
 Willoughby Skipwith of S. Ormsby esqr. and Edwd. S. of Ketsby esqr.
 1638. Settlement. Edward Skipwith of Ketsby esq. and Chrstr. Beresford of Fulbeck.
 1649. Drayner Massingberd and Wm. Skipwith of Ketsby esq.
 1650. Deed Poll of Willoughby Skipwith of Skipwith co. York esq.
 1656. Action of Trespass. Wm. Skipwith v. Lionell Gelson.
 1661. Skipwith Gelson of Walmsgate and Wm. Skipwith of Ketsby gent.
 1663. Said Wm. Skipwith and Eliz. ux.
 1665. Said Wm. Skipwith and Thos. S. of Gray's Inn esq.
 1677. Conveyance from Mary, Dorothy, and Eliz., daughters of Wm. Skipwith of Ketsby esqr. decd., and sisters of Chas. S. decd., to Sir Fulwar Skipwith of Newbold Hall co. Warwick.

TITLE DEEDS OF WORLABY, &c.

1589. John Saville to Lyon Skipwith of Skeynande gent. and Agnes ux.
 1609. Said Lyon S. to Rob. Doughty of Skremby gent.

EXTRACTS FROM THE BISHOPS' REGISTERS AT LINCOLN.

1347. Wm. Waselyn of Brumby recovered the advowson of Bigby against John de Skypwith and Isabella his wife. [Bp. Gynwell's Regr. of Institutions.]
 1420. Margaret, widow of Sir Thos. Skipwith knt., had licence for an oratory for five years. [Bp. Flemyng.]
 1474. April 26.
 John Bucknale presented to Little Carlton by Wm. Skipwith gent. and Barnard Aungevyn gent., feoffees of Thos. S. son and heir of John Skipwith decd.
 1483. George Skipwith of Louth ordained: ad titulum monasterii de Newhaus. [Bp. Russell's Regr.]
 1484. April 26.
 Thos. Belle presented to Ingoldmells by Agnes relict of Sir Wm. Skipwith knt.
 1500. Feb. 17.
 Deed from Johan Skipwith prioress of Stenefeld granting the next presentation of Beysby to Thos. Skipwith esq. and Thomas Johnson of Thedilthorp yeman. [Smyth fo. 110.]

BENNIWORTH INSTITUTIONS.

1347. Wm. de Skypwith presented Adam de Skypwith acolite.
 1388. Sir Wm. de S. presented.
 1503. Sir John S. presented.
 1549. Sir Wm. S. presented.

S. ORMSBY INSTITUTIONS.

1369. } Sir Wm. de S. presented as patron.
 1384. }
 1399. Wm. son of Wm. S. presented.
 1456. Sir Wm. S. knt. presented.
 1494. Agnes S. widow presented.
 1529. Wm. S. esq. presented.
 1582. Sir Wm. S. patron.
 1629. Willoughby S., a minor, patron.

MR. COLEMAN'S CATALOGUES OF OLD DEEDS.

1685. Dorothy Skipwith, widow of Wm., and Thomas their son. Lands in co. Linc.
 1666. Edward S. of London esq. Land at Gosberton.
 16 Car. I. Edwd. S. of Grantham esq. and Edwd. his s. and heir and Marmaduke Peckett of London merchant and Alice his eldest dau. Marriage settlement.
 1692. Sir Thos. Skipwith knt. and bart. and Thos. S. esq. Lands at Gosberton.

TITLE DEEDS OF ELKINGTON.

1449. Deed from Wm. Skipwith of Louth and others, conveying manor of N. Elkington to Patrick Skipwith and Agnes his wife (dau. of John Langholme) with remr. to John, son of said Patrick.
 John Skipwith esq. died 6 Jan. 2 Eliz., leaving son and heir Thos. S. æt. 22 years 5 months and 19 days. Manors of Utterby (held by Eleonora wife of John Skipwith), N. Elkington, and Nun Ormsby. The last two charged with annuity to Wm. S., son of John, for life.

MARRIAGE LICENCES AT LINCOLN

(besides those printed in Gibbons' volume of *Marriage Licences*).

1604. Edward Skipwith and Eliz. Bayley. (See WHAPLODE, p. 59 *infra*.)
 1620. Thos. Ayscough of Stallingbro' esq. æt. 28 and Marie Skipwith of Stayne spr. æt. 17. Her father dead. [Stayne.]

1625. Mch. 25.
Wm. Skipwith of Theddlethorpe and Alice Richardson of same spr.
1627. May 24.
David Skipwith of Utterby gent. æt. 27 and Frances dau. of Sir Francis South of Kelstern knt. decd.
1671. June 22.
Edward Andrew of Manby labr. and Anne Skipwith of Grimoldby, widow. [Bilsby.]
Matt. Addison of Marsh Chapel yeom. and Anne S. of Beasby in Hawerby spr. Surety, Richd. Gibbon of Beasby yeom. [Hawerby or Would Newton.]
1680. June 9.
Wm. Browne of Heckington gent. and Eliz. Skipwith of Netlam. Surety, Walter Nethercoates of Netlam gent. (Browne seals with the arms of Browne of Theddlethorpe.)

SOUTH ORMSBY-CUM-KETSBY REGISTER.

[For many of these extracts the Editor is indebted to the Rev. W. O. Massingberd, Rector.]

1568. Sept. 6. Willm. Skipwith son of John Skipwith bapt.
- 1570-1. Nov. 26. Margt. Skipwth. dau. of John Skipwith bapt.
1571. Jan. 27. Willm. Skypwith buried.
March. Mabel Skypwith buried.
- 1572-3. April 5. Thomas Skipwth. son of John christd.
April 7. Lady Elizabeth Skipwith buried.
- 1573-4. Julie 25. George Metham esqr. and Mrs. Mary Skipwth. married.
1575. Nov. 20. Lyon Skipwith and Joane Peirson married.
1576. Nov. 3. Elizabeth Skipwith buried.
1577. March 6. Elizabeth Skipwith christd.
- 1579-80. Nov. 10. Ral (?) Skipwith christd.
Nov. 16. Elizabeth Skipwith christd.
- 1581-2. June 3. Katherine Skipwith christd.
1586. Oct. 18. Sr. William Skypwth. knight buried.
1587. April 4. Francis Skypwth. bapt.
1591. March 8. Joane Skipwith buried.*
Aug. 7. Lyon Skywth. and Alyce (?) Greswell md.
1592. July 19. Susan Skypwith bapt.
1594. May 5. Lyon Skypwth. bapt.
1601. Feb. 20. Geo. Skipwith of Cottam esqr. burd.
1606. May 8. Edward Skipwith gent. and Christian Aske md.
1607. May 17. Anna dau. of Edward Skipwth. esqr. bapt.
1608. June 23. Mary dau. of Edw. Skipwith gent. bapt.

* In Transcript "1590-1. March 8. John Skipwith buried."

1608. Feb. 4. Dame Anne Constable wife of Willm. Skipwth. esqr. buried.
 1609. Oct. 22. Willm. son of Edward Skipwth gent. bapt.
 1610. Nov. 23. Edward son of Edward Skipwth gent. bapt.
 1611. Nov. 3. Elizth. dau. of Wm. Skipwth esqr. bapt.
 Jan. 12. Frances dau. of Skipwth. Carsey bapt.
 1612. June 2. Elizth. dau. of Edwd. Skipwth gent. bapt.
 Jan. 3. Willoughbye son of Wm. Skipwth gent. bapt.
 1613. Sept. 16. Henry son of Edward Skipwth gent. bapt.
 1614. May 15. Edward son of Wm. Skipwth esqr. bapt.
 1615. March 26. Francis son of Edward Skipwth gent. bapt.
 Aug. 3. ? Cro Skipwth. dau. of Wm. Skipwth esqr. bapt.
 1616. Oct. 5. Christian dau. of Edwd. Skipwth gent. bapt.
 1617. Oct. 23. Susan dau. of Wm. Skipwth. esqr. bapt.
 Nov. 27. Robert son of Edward Skipwth gent. bapt.
 1617. Nov. 30. Robert son of Edward Skipwth of Ketsby gent. buried.
 Dec. 2. Christian wife of Edward Skipwth gent. buried.
 1618. Oct. 20. Henry Skipwth son of Wm. S. esqr. bapt.
 March 21. Lyon son of John Skipwth gent. bapt.
 May 7. John Skipwth gent. and Jane Kalthrop md.
 1619. Nov. 4. Wm. son of Wm. Skipwth esqr. bapt.
 1620. Mar. 11. Gregorie son of John Skipwth bapt.
 1621. July 6. Mary dau. of Wm. Skipwth esqr. bapt.
 July 1. Wm. son of Wm. Skipwth esqr. buried.
 1622. Aug. 27. Anne dau. of Wm. Skipwth esqr. bapt.
 Oct. 1. Wm. Skipwth esqr. buried.
 1623 (?). March 13. Mary dau. of Anne Skipwth widow burd.
 March 22. Gregorie son of John Skipwth buried.
 Cro (?) dau. of Anne Skipwth widow buried.
 1623. Oct. 9. Francis Guivara esqr. and Anne Skipwth widow md.
 Oct. 20. Anna dau. of Wm. Skipwth esqr. buried.
 1625. Feb. 25. Skipwth Kersey gent. buried.
 1628. Nov. 30. Jane wife of John Skipwth buried.
 1629. April 16. John Skipwth and Margt. Stringer md.
 1630. Aug. 4. Herbert Blanchard gent. and Elizth. Skipwth md.
 Jan. 20. Wm. Blanchard gent. and Mary Skipwth md.
 1633. Oct. 6. Elizth. dau. of John Skipwth gent. bapt.
 Feb. 12. John Newcomen esqr. and Elizth. Skipwth md.
 1634. Sept. 14. Katherine dau. of John Skipwth bapt.
 1636. Nov. 24. Honora dau. of Willoughby Skipwth esqr. bapt.
 1638. Nov. 15. Margt. wife of John Skipwth gent. buried.
 March. 9. John Skipwth gent. buried.
 1639. Sept. 5. Wm. son of Wm. Skipwth gent. bapt.
 1665. Sept. 13. Elizth. wife of Wm. Skipwth esqr. buried.
 1669. May 3. Wm. son of Wm. Skypwth esqr. buried.
 Oct. 25. Wm. Skypwth of Kettesby esqr. buried.

Willoughby Skipwith of Skipwith esq. Of Ormsby in 1636. Adm. London to wid. Honora 1658.

Honora . . . of York, widow.
15 Car. 2. Adm. 1680 to
John S. gent.

John S. gent. son and heir.
15 Car. 2 of Dion's Head par.
Hemingbro' 1671-2. Nunc.
Will 1680 pd. 1680-1. Buried
at Skipwith.

Willoughby
bap. Heming-
bro' 1671. Of
London gent.
Will 1703 men-
tions wife Mary.

John a minor
1680. Md.
at Christ Ch.
York, 1697,
Eliz. Fox. Of
Westminster,
1709.

Chas.
 ap. at
 Skipwith
 1676.

Fras. bap.
at Skipwith
1675. Burd.
1675.

Annie bap. Heming-
bro', 1672. Mentd.
1680. In 1713-4
Anne Fox d. of John
S. merchant was free
of the City of York
by patrimony.

Willoughby
bap. Christ
Ch. 1698.

Wm. and Honor.
Bap. Christ Ch.
24 Mch. 1702-3.

HABRO.

1563. Edward Skipwith and Marye Thymelbye were married the xxjth day
of Septemb.
1565. Mr. Edward Skypwyth and Julyan Neuell was married the xxiiijth
day of September.

KEELBY.

1601. Bapt. Anna f. George Skipwith de Cottam arm. 14 Julij.

WINTERINGHAM.

- r608. Sir Richd. S. knt. buried Oct. 2.
r608-9. Eliz. dau. of Sir Richd. S. knt. bapt. Feb. 5.
do. do. buried Feb. 11.
r611-12. Margerie ux. Sir Rd. S. knt. buried April 6.

UTTERBY.

1593. Thos. Skipwith esq. buried Sep. 9.
 1596. Eliz. dau. of Samuel Skipwith bapt. and buried.
 1599. Marye dau. of Wm. S. esq. buried May 18.
 1604. Mabell dau. of Wm. S. esq. bapt. Dec. 9.

BURWELL.

1609. Ustuate Wright and Margt. Skipwth. were marryed Jan. xxi.
 1616. Lion Skipworth de Walmesgate 18^o die Novembris sepultus est.
 1680. Eliz. Skipwith buried Feb. 16.

HANNAH.

1575. Robert Skipwith buried.

WOOD ENDERBY.

- 1634-5. Thos. Skippworth, son of Henry, bapt. March 22. Buried March 30.

SEDGBROOK.

1595. Wm. Skipworth esq. and Jane Markham married Nov. 6.

RIBY.

1778. Wm. son of Thomas Skipworth and Ann ux. bapt.
 1780. Thos. son of do. bapt.
 1783. Philip son of do. bapt.

FULSTOW.

1632. Rd. Wilkinson and Anne S. married.

BISCATHORPE.

- 1586-7. Mr. Edward Skipwith and Mrs. Mary Hansort married Jan. 10.
 1599. Eliz. dau. of Edward S. esq. bapt.
 1601. Mary ux. Edwd. S. esq. buried.

HAGWORTHINGHAM.

1603. Bennet dau. of Thos. S. bapt.

BAUMBER.

1611. Lion Skipwith gent. buried.

LOUTH.

1656. Wm. Skipwith and Mary Briton both of Grainthorp married.

WHAPLODE.

1604. Edward S. gent. and Eliz. Baly married.

BOLINGBROKE.

1576-7. John S. buried Sept. 21.

COVENHAM ST. BARTHOLOMEW.

1561. March 8. Margret S. christd.

1562. May 31. Urselay dau. of Lyon S. christd.

1565. Sept. 16. Wyllm. s. of Lyon S. christd.

1569. Jan. 4. Anne dau. of Lyon S. burd.

1573. John s. of Lion S. bapt.

1576. Nov. 20. Mr. Nycolas Sutton maryed to Mrs. Katheryn Skypwyth.

ALVINGHAM.

1689. Philip Skipwith buried.

1694. May 11. Geo. Darnel and Eleanor S. married.

1696-7. Mch. 1. Mary dau. of Philip and Eleanor S. bapt.

" Mch. 14. Eleanor ux. Philip S. buried.

1715 (?) Mch. 6. Philip son of Philip and Rebecka S. bapt.

1716. Edward son of do. bapt.

1718. Dec. 30. Mary S. widow buried. Philip S. Churchwarden.

1718-9. Feb. 8. Susanna dau. of Philip and Rebecka S. bapt.

1760. John Burman widower and Rebecca S. spr. both of Alvingham married by banns Sept. 18.

STAYNE.

1573. Nupti' Thom' ffyshewycke and Johanna Skypwythe fuerunt xxix^o die mensis martij.

1576. Lyon Skipwth. was buried the xxth dae of December.

1589. John Skipwth. churchwarden.

1592. francis the wiffe of Mr. John Skipwith was buried the 20 daye of februarie.

1607. John Skipwith was buried the 26 of September.

1617. William Skipwith of Wythern gentl' was buried the xth of Decr.

1620. Thos. Ascouth esquier was marryed to Mrs. Mary Skipwith the sixt of ffebruary.

MABLETHORPE ST. PETER.

1607-8. Mildred ye dau. of Trustram Skipwith was baptised the sixt daye of March.

1608. Mildrida fil' Tristrami Skipwth. sepult' fuit 23^o die Decembris.

1609. Jane ye dau. of Trustram S. was bapt. ye 18 of June.

1611. Rebecca the dau. of Trustram S. was bapt. the xxii. day of Sept.

1614. Eliz. Skipwth. ye dau. of Tristram S. was baptized the xxiii daye of Aprill.

1615. Thiofill (*Hiltofe* in another Transcript) Skipwith sonne of Trustrom S was bapt, the xvij day of June.
 Eliz. Skipwith the daughter of Trustrom S. was buried the xvth (or xxvijth) day of Sept.
1621. Katerine the daughter of Trustram Skipwth. was baptised the fourthe day of Novr.
1631. Tristram Skipwith yeoman was buried the 11 day of Aprill.
 Elizabeth Skipwith wid. was buried the 15 day of Aprill.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS, &c.

BIGBY.

(*Brass.*)—Here lyeth Elizabeth Skipwith, wife of Wm. Skipwith, sonne and heyre to Sir John Skipwith of Ormesby, daughter to Sir William Tirwhitt of Kettleby.

A slab, roughly but strongly incised, bearing the figure of a lady, and this inscription:—

“ Skipwyth quæ obiit die Sancti Ant anno
 dñi m^o ccc^o lxxiii^o, cujus Deus. Amen.”

[This from information of Rev. T. Field, Rector, 2 April, 1889.]

S. ORMSBY.

(*Brass.*)—Orate pro animabus Williemi Skipwith militis et Agnetis uxoris ejus, qui quidem Willielmus obiit anno Domini 1485.

WALMSGATE.

Gervase Holles says:—“This church was built in ye yeare by Lyonell Skipwith, grandchilde of Sir Wm. Skipwith of Ormesby, and son of John Skipwith and Eleanor his wife, daughter of John Kingston, of Great Grimsby, esqr. It is a very handsome little pile, and vaulted underneath, in which vault lyes buried ye said Lyonell Skipwith.”

COVENHAM ST. BARTHOLOMEW.

(*Brass.*)—Hac jacet Johannes Skypwyth armiger qui obiit xv^o die mensis Julii anno Domini Millesimo cccc^o xv^o cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

NETTLEHAM.

Here lyeth Charles Skipwith and Elizth. Ayscoghe both children of Wm. Skipwith of Ketsby Esq. Charles dyed Nov. the 26, 1677, aged 19. Elizth. dyed ye 9th of Decr. 1716 aged 62.

(*Arms.*—3 bars, a greyhound in chief.)

METHERINGHAM.

Mrs. Lucy Skipwith, dau. of Sir Thos. S. of Metherringham, bart., ob. 1763 æt. 73. (Long inscription.)

WILLS AT YORK.

William Bilkeclif of Silkstone. [xi. 537.]

27 March 1540.

Sons "John of Bilkeclif," and Thomas.

Goddau. Alison B.

Eliz. France. Rd. Oxley.

Res. to wife Jenet, Edwd. Horne, and Wm. Wodcoke.

Proved 3 May 1541.

William Bilcliffe of Nedderton, parish of Thornell, husb. [xi. 561.]

5 July 1541.

Son Edward my land which came to me: he to be put to his uncle James Mikilthwaite.*

Wife Isabell.

Daus. Jennett, Agnes, Eliz., and Isabell.

Witnesses, Wm. Sike, Thos. Bedforthe, and Wm. Hall.

Proved 12 Sept. 1541.

James Mikilthwaite of Worsburghedale. [xiii. 347.]

1547.

Wife Margt. my farmhold to bring up my children.

My brother Sr. Therston to have the order of Edward Bilclif to he come at lawfull age.

Exors., wife and children, Rd., Thrifton, Wm., John, Rob., Nichols., and Thomas.

Supervrs., Sr. Thrifton Bilclif, Thos. Alott, and Rauf Medley.

Proved 7 July 1547 by widow, power reserved, &c., to all the children co-executors, infants.

Margt. Micklethwaite of Swathauill in Worsburghe wid. [xv. i. 165.]

May 6 1556.

To be buried in Worsburghe churchyard.

Farmold that I dwell in called Swathauill to sons Thurston and Wm. M., held by lease from Wm. Wombwell of Wombwell esq.

Late husband James M. decd.

Three youngest sons Nichols., Robt., and Thos. M.

Youngest son Thos. to be a scholar.

Sons Nichols. and Robt. under 18.

Lands held on lease from Rauff Wordysworth of Penystone yeom.

Sister Jennett Slater.

Chas. Burgon xiid.

* His uncle seems to have passed him on to the care of Thurstan Bilcliffe, as appears by the following abstract of his will, proved at York. Edward Bilcliffe was afterwards of Walesby, co. Linc., where his uncle Thurstan was rector.

Alice Ward of Ardesley wid.

My 6 sons exors., Thurstone, Wm., John, Nichols., Robt., and Thos. M. Suprs., bror. Sr. Thurstone Bilclif and cosyne John M.

Wits., Sir Rob. Talyer my curat, Sir Wm. Wolay priest, John Fox and Rauff Medlaye.

Proved 26 Feb. 1556-7.

Richard Bilclif of Pennyston. [xi. 620.]

20 July 1542.

All to sons Sr. George Bilclif and Robert Bilclif.

Proved 24 Aug. 1542.

John Bilcliffe of Staynburghe par. Silkeston. [xiii. 100.]

10 July 1545.

To be burd. All Hallowes chyd. Silkeston.

All to wife Katheren and "my childer" in even porcions.

Wits., Maister Rd. Kersforthe, Rd. Hedeley, John Walker, John Addie.

Pd. 20 Nov. 1545.

Edward Bilclif of Walton par. Sandall Magna. (xiii. 144.)

28 March 1546.

In Sandall Magna chyd.

Wife Agnes.

Thos. Speyte wif ijs. and to my suster ijs.

Jane Esheton vs.

Thos. Speyte a wickett: His dau. xvjd.

Thos. Speyte my godson a chymnay and a worsēt dublet and to Tho.

Speyte his sone an olde jackett.

Rob. Brodley priest vs. to praie for my soule.

Wits., John Tompson, John Haryson, and John Draunsfelde.

Pd. 13 May 1546.

Rob. Bylcliffe of Peniston. [xiii. 984.]

20 June 1552.

Wife Jenet,
Children John and Anne, } exors.

John Cowlewell and Sr. Wm. Addie supervisors.

Pd. 14 Apr. 1552.

John Bilclif of Thurlestone par. Penystone. [xv. 301.]

24 Aug. 1558.

In P. church.

Youngest son Nichols. B. my farmhold. If he die, then to

Son John B. If he die, then to

Son Wm. B.

Dau. Ellene, xxs.

Res. to children Wm., John, Nichols., and Ellene, exors.

Wits., Xprofer M^rsden, John Ybotstone, Barnard M^rsden.

Pd. 11 July 1558.

Thos. Byltcliffe of High Hullande. [xvi. 161.]

Sept. 13, 1560.

Mentions Eliz. Oxlay, Kath. Machone, and Thos. Burdett.

Dau. Anne, Alice. Sons Thos., Robt., John, and Charles under 12.

Nichs. Bilcliffe of Thurlston. [xviii. 200.]

Aug. 18, 1569.

In Penyston churchyd.

Wife Eliz. B. Son John B. Daus. Elline B. and Johan B.

Son John B. all my husbandry stock, &c.

Trustees for dividing portions, Barnarde Marsden, Rob. Cooke, John Marsden, Wm. Torton.

Wife and children exors.

Supervr., brother Wm. B.

Wits., Barnard Marsden, Rob. Cooke, John Marsden, Hy. Wordesworthe curate.

Pd. 15 June 1569 by wid., power reserved for the children (under age).

Hugh Bilcliff of Stanburghe par. Silkestone. [xix. 868.]

23 Mch. 1572.

In Silkestone churchyd.

All to Wife Anne, son Robt., and dau. Jennet, exors.

Wits., Roger Helmeshirst, Wm. Walker, Edmund Goland, and Rauf Waynewright.

Pd. 28 July 1573 by exors.

John Bylclyffe of Penyston husb. [xxv. 1530.]

8 Aug. 1593.

All to son Thos. B. and dau. Jane B., exors.

Wits., John Banfurthe and Wm. Mycklethwayte.

Proved 18 Apr. 1594.

Raiph Bilclyfe of Peniston husb. [xxvi. 456.]

6 Aug. 1596.

Son Raiph B. and dau. Eliz. B.

Son John B.

Wife Alice.

Proved 1596.

Anne Bilcliffe of Houghton wid. [xxix. 100.]

To be burd. in Castleforth church.

Son Rd. B.

Daus. Isabell and Anne B.

My late husband's daus. that are married.

Son Avary Pease and my 4 daus.

Dau. Eliz. Pease.

Mr. Dyneley of Swillington an angell of gold, to be good to my son John Pease.

Guardians of infant chdren., Wm. Belhouse of Sedshame, John Belhous of Wilforth, and Thos. Bilcliffe of Houghton.

Pd. 13 July 1603.

Rob. Bilcliffe of Rotherham innkeeper. [xxxiii. 661.]

28 Oct. 1614.

In R. chyd.

Son Hugh B. £20.

Son in law Rd. Py and Eliz. ux. £5 each.

Bror. Thos. B. 20s.

Grandchd. Rob. Py.

Grandchildren Edward B. and Faith B. exors.

Pd. 5 Oct. 1615 by Edwd. B.; power reserved for Faith B.

John Bilcliffe of Milne par. Penyston. [xl. 520.]

21 Feb. 1628.

Wife (not named).

Poor of Penyston at discretion of John Micklethwaite of Inbichworth and Raiphe Wadsworth of Waterhall.

Bror.'s son Anthy. B. xiid. in lieu of that right he falleth in my goodes.

Hy. B. xs. in lieu of same.

Sister of sd. Hy. my bror.'s dau. xiid. the like.

Lionell Stonie xxs.

Several Micklethwaites.

Pd. 24 Sept. 1629.

NOTES OF WILLS, &c., AT LINCOLN.

Thurstan Bilcliffe, clarke.

7 Oct. 1579.

To Thos. Bilcliffe clk. £10.

Poor of Wallesbie £6 13. 4.

Cosin Elizth. Bilcliffe xxs.

Faith Bilcliffe and Awdree Bilcliffe two fether beddes &c.

Antonie Gibbon xxs.

Thomas Gibbon xxs.

Wm. Gibbon xxs.

Edward Gibbon xs.
 Edward Popewell xls.
 Richard Newell xxs.
 My sister Smalbend xxs.
 Poor of Normanbie, Claxby &c.
 "Item I give to George Gibbon * vii xiijs. iiijd. wch. he aweth me."
 Edward Wetherwicke xxs.
 Cousin Edwd. B. exor.

Pd. 30 March 1580.

1607. Edward Bilcliffe of Normanby on the Hill. Will.
 1609. Thomas Bilcliffe of Tealby clk. Will.
 1612. Oct. 27. George Bilcliffe rector of Toft. Adm. to widow Frances.
 £654 18.
 1613. John Bilcliffe of Toft. Adm. to Edward B. of Normanby.
 1614. George Bilcliffe of Newton by Toft. Adm. to dau. Faith, a minor.
 Edward Bilcliffe of Normanby gent., surety.
 1634. June 4. Edward Bilcliffe of Worletby gent. Adm. to widow Anne.
 Inventory £8 : 16 : 0. [He was buried at Worletby.]
 1695-6. Edmund Bilcliffe of Lincoln. Will.
 1710. Mary Bilcliffe of Lincoln. Will.
 1713. Chrstr. Bilcliffe of Walesby. Will.
 1715. Thos. Bilcliffe of Ulceby [? Ussleby]. Will.
 1742. Joseph Bilcliffe of Usleby. Will.

MARRIAGE LICENCES AT LINCOLN.

1663. John Bilcliffe of Normanby gent., æt. 30, and Susanna Ostler, of Kenington wid. [Thorsway].
 1666. Feb. 26. Thomas Bilcliffe of Rasen Drax clerk and Tomasin Wetherhog of same spr. He aged 37, mother dead, father living; she aged 19, parents dead. [Tealby, Rasen Drax, or Walesby.]
 1667. Feb. 11. Geo. Middlemore of Lusby gent., æt. 32, and Frances Bilcliffe of Walesby spr. æt. 24.

WALESBY PARISH REGISTER.

1564. John Bilclife the sonne of Edward Bilclife was christened the viij day of May.
 1569. Faith dau. of Edward Bylclyff christened Oct. ix. (Signed) Thurstan Bylclyff, rector.
 1579. Thrustane Bilclyfe clarke was buried the xiiijth day of Nov.
 1674. Margt dau. of John Bilcliffe and Ann his wife bapt.
 1677. Richard son of do. bapt. and buried.
 1681. The dau. of Elizabeth Bilcliffe buried.
 1690. Thos. Bilcliffe buried Jan. 19.

* George Gibbon of Walesby gent. married Eliz. Bilcliffe, and his son Anthony Gibbon mentions "Cozen Thos. Bilcliffe, clarke," (Rector of Normanby), in his will in 1609.

TOFT BY NEWTON.

1611. Geo. Bilcliffe clerk and parson of Toft buried 6 Sept.
John son of same buried 21 Sept.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

1542. Nov. 5. Thurstan Bylcliffe was instituted to Fristhorpe Rectory. Rector of Walesby 1563, and buried there 14 Nov. 1579. He was aged 78 in 1576. Ordained priest by Bp. Sufragan of Calcedon for Archbp. of York 22 Sept. 1526. Presented to Walesby Rectory by the Queen, in right of the attainder of Francis Norton esq. Resides there. Not married. "Latine utrumque callet; in sacris literis competenter versatus." [Bishop's Visitation Book.]

1599. Geo. Bilcliffe was rector of South Kelsey S. Nichols.

1583-1637. Thos. Bilcliffe rector of Normanby.

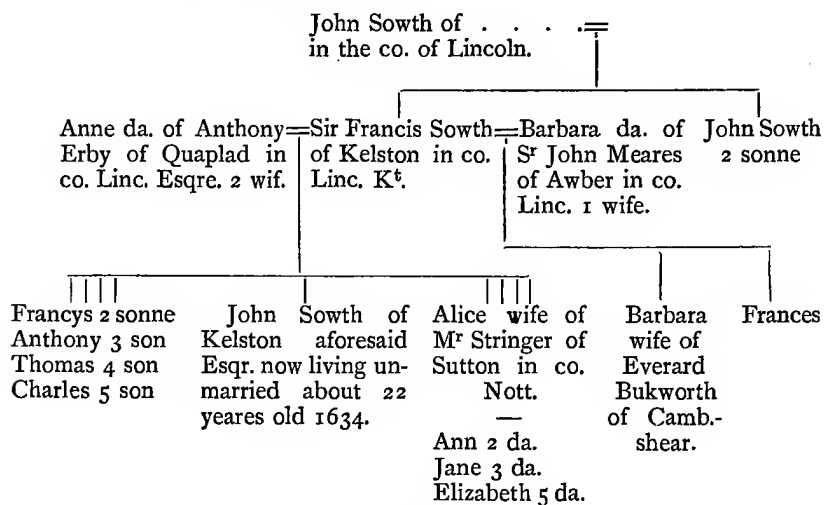
1638. Edward Bilcliffe of Normanby and his wife presented as Recusants at the Archdeacon's Visitation.

There is a monument in Usselby church to a Major General Joseph Bilcliffe, who died in 1809, and to his mother and brother.

South, of Kelsterne.

ARMS.—Argent, two bars gules, in chief a mullet sable, on the first a crescent or.

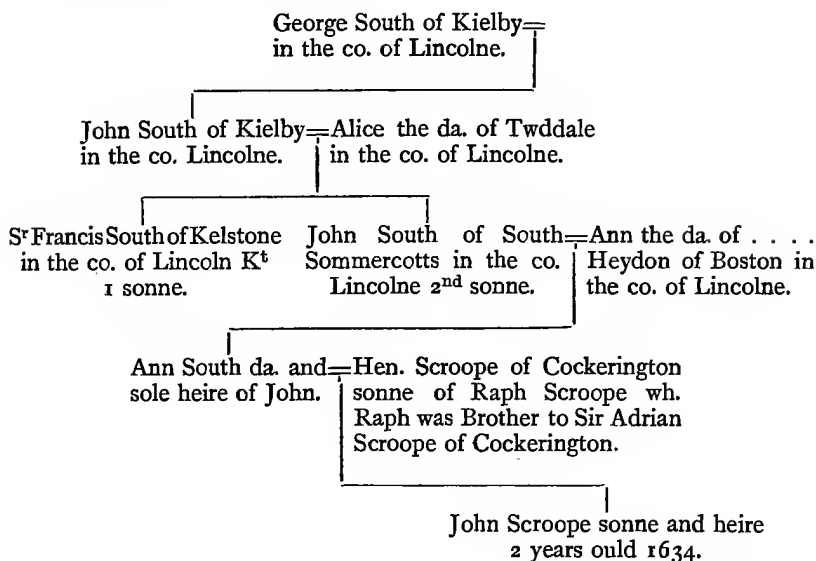
NOTE.—“ By Camden confirmed and crest granted. See the Crest in Camden's Gifts and Confirmations.”



For Mr. JOHN SOUTH, W. COCKTON.

South, of Somercotes.

ARMS as in preceding pedigree.



JOHN SOUTH.

The arms were granted or confirmed by Camden, Clarencieux, to Francis South in 1602; and the following crest was granted 22 Jan. 1605-6:—A lion rampant gules collared or, holding in the dexter fore paw a mullet pierced argent.

18 Sept. 1583. Will of Thomas Southe of Gt. Coots, co. Linc. gent., and one of the messengers of the Court of Exchequer. To be buried in Gt. Coots Church. Bequest for foot bridges in the Lordship of Gt. Coots and in the way to Grimesbye, "and to belaye the heades of the sayde foot bridges at the discession of the workemen with yron substantiallye as farre as twoe gads of yron will reeche." Thomas Southe, son of John Southe of Lowthe £20 at 21, as I promised to my brother John Southe: if he die, then to John Southe, son of Wm. Southe. Robert, Samuel, and William, the three sons of

my son in law Robert Dalton. Children of Robert Ormsby.¹ "And moreover to his sonne Arthur Ormsbie my best nagge and tenn shillings to buye him a saddell when he shalbe able to ryde." Maister Thomas Hawes of London and his wife. Maister Kinge, shoemaker of London, dwellinge in the ould Baylye. Mr. Warren of London, dwellinge in the ould Baylye. James Halfee of Hull. Harwood of Hull gouldsmith. The wife of John Browne of Lowe [? Loweth]. My servant John Skott, and his son Christopher. To my servant Robert Southe my lease from Newbo Abbaye of land in Doninton in Holland. Thos. West. To John Hapworth land called Empringham lande. Geo. Smithe of Hull the sworde bearer. Chrstr. Ripley. To Maister Richd. Handsarde to make him a Ringe, 20s. Wm. Keye of Hull. John Carter. Wm. Baker. Thos. Askewe. John Coweston's wife. To Mr. Scosell of Lincolne one fillie of two yeares ould in recompense of his mare that was drowned at his choyse that I gave him. Residue to my two sonnes Rob. Dalton and Rob. Ormsbie, exors. Supervisors, John Lacan, Rd. Handsard, and Rob. Dalton, gentlemen.

Proved in London, 13 Nov., 1583, by Wm. Bedell, notary public, for the exors. [Reg. Butts 12.]

25 Oct. 1571. George Southe of Kelby, co. Lincoln, Yeoman. Wife Grace. Dau. Alice Bayly £5. Son John S. my lands at Burton Pydsey in Holderness, co. York and all my other lands in that county. Son William S. the lands lately purchased in Fotherby of Thos. Skipwith. Dau. Mary S. 100 marks at 21. To Anne, Francis and John Bayly my daughter's children 40s. each. My brother Twidall's children 40s. each. Sister Hancock and her children. Cathedral Church of Lincoln 12d. Poor of Kelby, Ulceby, Croxton, &c. To every servant in my house 12d. each. Mr. John Mounson of Carlton, esq., and Nichs. Elstone, of Little Limber, to be supervisors. Residue to my sons Edward, John, and William South my exors. Pr. in London 19 Jan. 1574-5. (Reg. Pickering 3.)

The Visitn. of 1592 says Thomas son of Robert Bayly of Louth married the da. of . . . South. The arms produced were Quarterly, 1 and 4, or, a fess and in chief 3 hearts gu. 2 and 3 quarterly ar. and gu. a rose counter changed (Beverley); crest, out of a celestial crown or, a talbot's head arg. The herald adds:—"I nev' see any authoritye for this coate and creast, and therefore I nev' allowed thereof."

8 April 1591. John South of Keilby, co. Lincoln, gent. To Dorothy Twidall an annuity of £6 13. 4. out of my manor of North Grimston. Daus. Grace, Anne, Mary, and Hyromene South. To my wife Alice the manor of Kelstern for term of years yet to come. To my son John S. lands in Winthorpe and Skidbrooke; remainder in default of issue to my son Francis; also land in Saltfleet, N. Somercotes, Keilby, Kingston on Hull, and £200 at 21. To my sister the lease of the house she lives in at Louth and £10. To my brother Edward's two sons and to Edw. Swallow, my sister's son, £3 6s. 8d.

¹ Robert Ormsby of Ormesby, son and heir of John O. and his wife Dorothy (d. of Robt. Hustwayt of Cotes and Bradley, esq.), mar. Mary, d. of Thomas Sowthe, Messenger to Her Majesty. [See Visitation of Lincs., 1592.]

each. To every one of my brother William's children 20s. To coz. Thos. Byth, 40s. Sir John Monson, Knt., and Mr. Rd. Smith, and bro. in law exors. Pr. in London, 16 June 1591. (Reg. St. Berbe, 40.)

2 Oct. 1592. Thomas South, of Great Coats, co. Lincoln, Clerk. To the poor of the town one quarter of wheat, one of beans, and one of barley, without any respect of superstitious praying for me. To my wife Joan, and dau. Judith all my household stuff except one of my best feather beds, &c., which I give to my son Zachary S. 12 silver spoons, the lesser of the two silver bowles and the silver cover salt to my wife and daughter equally; also all my corn, cattle, &c., except the two year ambling nag, which I give to my son Zachary. All my lands in Brocklesby, Kelby, and Garthorpe to my wife for life; remainder to my son Zachary. Also to my wife the new hen-house with 2 doors, lease of two closes in Great Coates, my glebe corn now growing and the corn in my barn, she to pay son Zachary 200 marks at 21, and he to have the rents of my land during his nonage for his schooling and support at the University. To my dau. Judith S. the lease of my house at Grimsby. Residue of goods and lands in Louth, Skidbrook, and S. Somercotes to my son Zachary S. exor. Robt. Doughtie of Louth, clk., and Thomas Pawling of Stallingboro', gent., supervisors. Pr. in London 8 Feb. 1592-3. (Reg. Nevill 20.)

Gervase Holles, in his *Church Notes*, notices a gravestone at Great Coates inscribed:—"Thomas South, Rector, obiit 1593" [? 1592]. Also in Keelby church:—"In y^e north quire, a monument in y^e wall of white alabaster; within y^e orbicular hollow of it, a woman vayed, hir hands erected, over hir head this escocheon, Arg. 2 bars gules, in chiefe a mullet sa. pierced, a crescent (for) difference or (South) Arg. a plaine crosse gules voyded of y^e field, charged with 5 crosses botony fitchy of the second, between 4 cinquefoyles pierced.

"Below, under hir picture—

"Franciscus South, Eques auratus, suæ Matris manibus verendis, hoc Monumentum posuit.

"Alicia eu! hic Southa cubat ter longa vicinis."

27 April 1605. Anne Southe of Kelstern co. Lincoln, widow. To my son John S. one gilt salt, a doz. of silver spoons, best gold hoop ring, &c., and £20. Dau. Anne S. Son in law Edw. S. and his wife Anne. Dau. Mary S. Brother William Twydale, aunt Twydale, and grandch. Barbara and Francis T. Mr. Pannit and his wife and my goddau. Hieromina P. Residue of goods &c. to my son Sir Fras. S. sole exor. Proved in London 19 June 1605. (Reg. Hayes 40.)

In Kelstern Church is a monument to Elizabeth, wife of Sir Fras. South, d. 1604. Also one to his second wife, Anne, (m. 9 June 1606,) d. 1620. She was a dau. of Ant. Irby, esq. (M.P. for Boston) and his wife Alice, dau. of Thos. Welby of Moulton, esq. Sir Francis South was created a knt. at the wholesale creation at Whitehall (before the King's coronation) 23 July, 1603.

KELSTERN PARISH REGISTER.

The late Col. Joseph L. Chester in a letter dated 11 Feb., 1882, the last Mr. Simpson received from him before his death, says the Registers of this parish begin very late, and the following were all the South entries he found :—

Baptisms.

1664, Aug. 30.	Elizabeth, dau. of John South, esq., and Eliz. his wife.		
1665, Oct. 25.	Margery Maria, dau.	„	„
1667-8, Mch. 16.	Francis, son	„	„
1669, Nov. 25.	Tempest, son	„	„
1670-1, Jan. 12.	Jane, dau.	„	„

Burial.

1668, Apr. 4. Francis, son of the same.

BUCKMINSTER, LEIC.

Francis South, Gent., and Anne Hartopp, mar. 11 Aug. 1623.

He was of Kelstern (2nd s. of Sir Fras.) She was the 4th d. of Willm. Hartopp of Freathby and Buckminster, who d. in 1586, and his wife Eleanor d. and h. of . . . Adcock of . . . and sister to Sir Edw. H. of Buckminster, cr. a Bart. 3 Dec. 1619, d. 1652, who m. Mary, d. of Sir Erasmus Dryden, of Canons Ashby, Northants., Bart.

GRANTHAM.

1663. Richard South and Jane Fawcett, mar. Mch. 27.

KING'S CLIFFE, NORTHANTS.

1665. Tho. Browne and Sarah South mar. May 9.

1681. Willm. Lucas, gent., and Mrs. Anne South [? widow], mar. Dec. 8.

Burials.

1662. Charles South, esq., July 6.

1681. Sarah wife of Doctor Brown, Sept. 24.

1682. Thomas Brown, Doctor of Phisick, Dec. 23.

1689. Thomas South, Rector of the parish, Mch. 26.

ROYALIST COMPOSITION PAPERS.

1649, May 1. Petition of Charles South to the Commissioners for Sequestration. His fine was fixed at a 6th, amounting to £881 11. 6. He subsequently petitioned for a review of the same on behalf of his nephew Fras. S. an infant s. and h. of Sir John S. decd. who in the first war left his habitation and went into the late King's quarters and died there. By his death the said infant and his heirs had in fee tail an estate in the Manors of N. Ormesby and Cockerington and lands and tenements there, and in Louth, Saltfleetby, Welton, Tealby, and Castor, of the yearly value before the wars of £223. 13. 4d. That after the death of Dame Anne S. mother of the said Sir John S. he had a like estate in a farm at Warpholm of £20 p. a. Also after the death of said Lady Anne and Lady Margaret S. a farm in Fotherby of the

yearly rent of £70, a lease for three lives in being of the manor-house, and that he is possessed of land and tythes in North Ormesby of the yearly value over and above the yearly rent of £72 13. 10., reserved to the Bp. of Ely of £58. 6. 2. Sir John S. left in personal estate in cattle and household stuff to the value of £300, in debts upon lands £241, but at his death he owed to several persons named herein £1900. Craves allowance for £58 and £35 annuity to Fras. and Anthony 2 of the brothers of Sir John granted out of the said Manors and lands by the last will of their father Sir Fras. S. dated 7 Car. I. payable during the life of their mother Lady Anne S. £800 given by the said will to Elizabeth S. one of the sisters of Sir John S. respecting which the Commissioners for Sequestration 4 Mch. 1645-6 ordered the Sequestrators of Lincolnshire should pay her £1000 and the arrears, and there is still due to her £800. There is lost out of the estate (in horses, cattle, corn, plate, taken by Lord Willoughby, his officers and souldiers) during the war at least £5000. Petitioner had provided £400 part of the fine and delivered it to the Lincoln carrier to bring to London to pay his fine which was taken from him upon the road and prayeth it may be taken into consideration. That after the death of Dame Margaret S. late wife of Sir John S. there will remain to the said infant a like estate tail in the manor of Cawke-well, and certain lands and tenements in Binbrook and Utterby of the yearly value of £197.

Le Neve, in his *Catalogue of Knights*, says Sir John S. of Kelstern, Knt., mar. Margaret, d. of Sir Geo. [? Gervase] Clifton, of Clifton, Notts., Bart., and Margaret his wife (d. of Fras. Earl of Cumberland). She re-mar. Robert Lord Hunsdon.

1649, April 14. Petition of Anthony South, gent., a student in Trinity College, Cambridge. On the 21 June following his fine was fixed at £150. Anthony in his petition says he was unhappily persuaded to go into Newark when it was in the King's hands, and further states he is possessed in fee to himself and heirs male of certain lands in Skirbeck and Wiberton to the annual value of £15. For the life of Lady Anne S. an annuity of £35, and after her death in certain lands and tenements in South Somercotes of the value of £35 per ann. Anthony it would seem by his will subsequently migrated into Northamptonshire and resided at King's Cliffe, of which parish his brother Thomas was rector. Anthony (3rd son of Sir Fras.) in his will dated 6th Sept. in the 4th of W. and M. (1692) and pr. in P. C. C. 6 July 1693 designates himself as of King's Cliffe, esq. All my lands, &c., in Skillington, Wainford [Wansford], Ailton als Elton, Water Newton, Silson and Fasset [Farcet], Hunts. or elsewhere in co. Hunt. to my two daus. Elizabeth and Catharine between them as by indentures of lease and release dated 2 and 3 Jan. 1681-2. To my granddau. Anne Lucas £100 at 21 or mar. To each of my grandchr. Thomas, South, William, and Elizabeth Lucas 20s. each. I bequeath one third of all my lands in S. Somercotes and Saleby or elsewhere in co. Lincoln unto my dau. Anne Lucas now the wife of Wm. Lucas gent., and to her heirs and assigns. The other part thereof to my said dau. Elizabeth South and the third part to my said dau. Kath. S. Personal estate to be equally divided between my said daus. Anne Lucas, and Elizabeth and Kath. S. If said Wm. L. does not accept of my lands in South S. and Saleby and else-

where by me given to said dau. Anne L. in full discharge of a bond dated 18 Nov. 1681 the gift to my dau. to be void, and to go to my daus. Elizab. and Kath. My said two daus. Elizab. and Kath. extrxs.

Thomas South rector of Cliffe (4th s. of Sir Fras.) to which he was presented 20 Nov. 1641, d. 23 Mch. 1688-9, aged 74. He was sequestered from the living of Uffington in 1644. 1. For that he came into that living by assignment from Dr. Hudson for a sum of money, and exchange of King's Cliffe, a living of £300 a year. 2. For that he was present at church while his curate read the King's declaration after the battle of Edgehill in which the parliament were declared rebels. 3. For that he was once before seized by the parliament soldiers and carried away prisoner. Peck, quoting Dr. Nalson's MS. in his *Desiderata Curiosa*, says he was ejected from Cliffe Rectory, which was sequestered to the use of Ephraim Garthwate, M.A., "a godly and orthodox divine." In 1646, J. Nalson writes himself "pastor" in a parish book.

SOUTH OF LOUTH.

In the Warwicks. Visitn. of 1619 is a pedigree of the South family of Warwick, descended from John S. of Louth, co. Lincoln, who m. d. of and had issue Susanna the wife of Richard Adlard of Louth; John of Louth s. and heir, and Thomas of Faldingworth, a^o 1619. John S. of Louth, s. and h. named above, m. Jane, d. of Kelke of Lincoln, and had issue 6 sons and 2 dans. Fras. S. of Louth d. intest.; adm. to his mother Margaret, in P. C. C. 9 Oct. 1658.

Dr. Robt. South, Preb. of Westminster (bur. in the Abbey 16 July 1716), son of Robert S. of London, merchant. Bapt. at Hackney, Middx., 18 Sept., 1634. His father is said to have been of the family of the same name in Lincolnshire. Dr. S. in his will bequeathed a ring engraved with his father's arms, which gives colour, says the late Col. Chester, to this presumption. His nearest relations were the child and grandchildren of his half-brother and sister.

Jacob South, clk., was instituted to the rectory of Wymondham, Leics., 29 Oct., 1660.

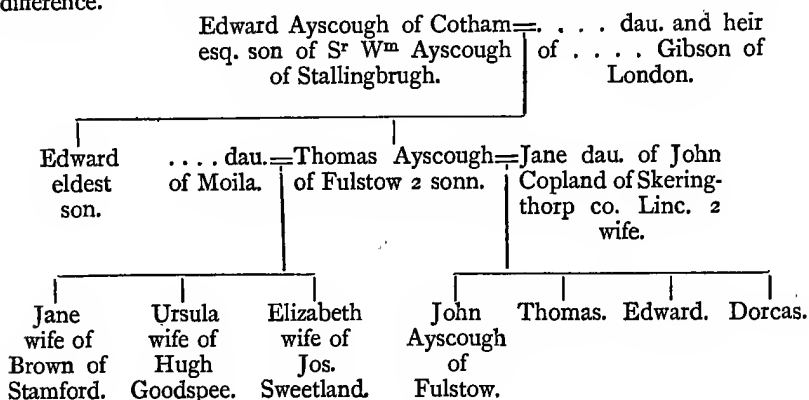
John South, Victualler, pd. £10 to the chamberlain and was admitted to the freedom of the borough of Stamford, 10 May, 1705. Elected an alderman 4 Oct., 1722, and mayor in 1723. He was dead in Dec., 1727. Cliffe is only about seven miles from Stamford, and his paying a fine for the freedom of the borough shows that he was not "born free."

. . . March 1559-60. Peter South of Fordebe co. Lincoln. To be bur. in the church of our lady at F. To the mother church of Lincoln, 4d. My kinswoman [no name] (heir) of all my lands, &c., at Cauthorpe. To every child of Leonard Hause one quy, at 20. Willm. South son of Harry S. To George S. 1 brown cow. To Robt. S. 3s. 4d. to be paid him annually by the space of 8 years. Residue to Harry S. exor. Wm. Burton, supr. Pr. in London 1 June 1560. (Regr. Melhersh 34.)

John South of Kelby contributed £50 towards the defence of the country against the Spanish Armada in 1588.

Ayscough.

ARMS.—Sable, a fess or, between 3 asses passant argent; a crescent for difference.



JOHN AYSCOGHE.

There are three Ayscough pedigrees in the 1562 Visitation, three in the 1592, and four besides this in the 1634 Visitation. These last will come in later on in this work. The pedigree of the main stem has been well worked out by others, and an account of it by Mr. J. Kestell Floyer is printed here. The notes following this account relate chiefly to the junior branches of the family.

Ayscough is a name which is common in Lincolnshire and Yorkshire under various forms, but not common though not unknown elsewhere. The Ayscoughs appear, however, to have descended mainly from two great families. One of these lived formerly at Greymains in co. Cumberland, and afterwards at Newcastle-on-Tyne, Redheugh co. Durham, and Pallinsburn¹ co. Northumberland. Burke, speaking of this family, says that they derived their descent from Thurstan de Bosco (Boscus signifying a wood), who lived in the reign of King John, and had enfeoffment of the Boyvills, Lords of Kirksanton, of a place there called Aiksheugh, within the lordship of Millom, whence his posterity, according to the custom of those early times, assumed their surname.²

Pedigrees of this family may be found in Burke's *Landed Gentry* and other places, but they do not actually show their ancestry farther back than *temp.* Hen. VIII.

¹ Burke's *Armoury*.

² Burke's *Landed Gentry*.

It is worthy of note that the name of this first family is never spelt otherwise than "Askew," and that the second family, as far as can be ascertained, never spelt it thus themselves, though there can be little doubt but that it was always pronounced in that way.

The name itself is probably derived from "Akesheugh," which means "hill of oaks"; "oak" was formerly spelt "ake" and "ayk," and heugh is still used in Scotland to signify a hill.*

As regards the second family of Ayscough, of whom we are about to speak, the name has been found in the following variations in different places:—Ayscough, Ayscoghe, Ayscoughe, Aiscough, Ascough, Ascue, Ascu, Askew, Askewe, Ayskew, Ayskewe, Aiskew, Askue, Askugh, Askughe, Askene, Ascune, Askouthe, Eyscogh, Asquith, Askwith, Ayswick, and Aske, and it may be that Askey and Egkeschwe³ are also variations of the same name.

It seems probable that the two original families of the name were not related, but that the name arose spontaneously in both cases from the same causes, the first family apparently living in a different place in the time of King John.

The two families also bore different crests. The arms, viz., Sa., a fesse between three asses passant, were borne by Richard Ayscough, who bought Pott Grange *temp.* Ed. III.,⁴ and they are stated in an old *Visitation of Lincolnshire* to be "three asses coughing," a case of canting heraldry, which, however, seems to show that the name must have been spelt "Ayscough," or in some form resembling it, about A.D. 1400.

Richard Ayscough is the first of the family of whom we find any mention. Gwillim, it is true, does say that his father was called John,⁵ but as Gwillim only quotes genealogy to illustrate his heraldry, and there is no other mention of this man, it has been thought better to omit him from the pedigree. It is not stated where he lived, but it was probably at Ayscough.

Ayscough, or Aiskew as it is now called, is a hamlet adjoining and in the parish of Bedale, or Bedale-cum-Ayskew, in Richmondshire, in the county of York.⁶

Richard Ayscough married a dau. of Sir Richard Tunstall,⁷ and had issue Richard and Christopher.

Richard Ayscough was possessed of the manors of Dalborne, Norris, Newsam, Burstall, Thornton, Warcroft, Worlaby, Newby, and other lands.⁸ He married a dau. of Thomas Brough, of Hackford, a member of a good family in Yorkshire, and had issue:—

Richard Ayscough of Aiskew. There is some little question about the pedigree here. Whitaker⁹ and *Visit. Lincs.* 1562-4 both say he married a

* Mr. Williamson, the Publisher, tells me that "heugh" is a common word in Cumberland, meaning a small valley, without water.—(ED.)

³ Drake's *Hist. of York*.

⁴ Gwillim's *Heraldry*.

⁵ Gwillim's *Heraldry*.

⁶ Whitaker's *Hist. of Richmondshire*.

⁷ *Visit. of Lincs. in 1562-4*. Ed. by W. C. Metcalfe, F.S.A. London, 1881, 8vo.

⁸ Whitaker's *Richmondshire*.

⁹ Whitaker derives his ped. from Hopkinson MSS.

dau. of the Lord Fitz Hugh, but Dugdale¹⁰ leaves out this generation altogether, and puts in the next, which is omitted by *Visit. Lincs.* 1562-4, but given in Whitaker. As there are no dates given to compare, and there is no other way of reconciling the two marriages, it has been thought better to adopt Whitaker's version of it entirely.

He married, then, a dau. of the Lord Fitz Hugh, and had issue Richard, William, and Peter.

Richard Ayscough married a dau. of Sir John Bassingborne of Horton.¹¹ He bought Pott Grange, which is situate not far from Fountains Abbey and Ripon Minster, and the Ayscough family seem to have had some connection with the monks of Fountains Abbey, for in the Compotus of the Bursar of that Abbey for 1457 William Askwith was keeper of the Abbot's cattle at Pott Grange. [Walbran's *Memorials of Fountains*.]¹² He was buried at Bedale.

Concerning *William Ayscough* we find the following account in Leslie Stephen's *Biographical Dictionary*, and the main facts are also given in Murray's *Cathedral Handbook*. The date of his birth is unknown. His name occurs in the list of prebendaries of Sutton in Lincolnshire, where he was installed 10 Nov., 1436. But on 11 Feb., 1438, he was promoted by papal bull to the bishopric of Salisbury, and was consecrated at Windsor on 20 July following, on which promotion he gave up his prebend. He was confessor to K. Henry VI., and appears to have been very constantly called to council by that King, whom he married to Margaret of Anjou at Tichfield on 22 April, 1445. He was also one of the bishops who examined Eleanor Cobham, the wife of Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester, for sorcery. His continued residence at Court seems to have been the principal cause of complaint against him in his own diocese, where bishops were expected to keep open house with the profuse hospitality of the middle ages. It was, in fact, a novelty in those days for a bishop to be a King's confessor and an influential member of the council; he was responsible for everything that was done amiss. Nothing but covetousness, it was believed, could have reconciled him to the atmosphere of the Court if he had given the King good advice without effect. These feelings found a vent one day when he really did visit his diocese.

In that year of civil tumult 1450, in the very time that Jack Cade and his followers were upon Blackheath, just before they entered London, the bishop said mass at Edington, in Wiltshire, on 29 June, 1450, the feast of SS. Peter and Paul. The sacred rite was scarcely completed when the people in church dragged him from the altar, and carried him forcibly to a neighbouring hill with his alb and stole upon him, then beat and killed him with murderous weapons, stripping his body naked to the skin, and leaving it lying in the fields unburied. Nor was their fury satisfied even after the deed, but

¹⁰ Dugdale's *Visit. of Co. Yorks.* in 1664-5.

¹¹ *The Hist. and Antiq. of Masham and Mashamshire*, by John Fisher, Esq. London, 1865, 4to.

¹² He gave Pott Grange to his son Robert.

they tore his blood-stained shirt to pieces, and bore the fragments away with them in triumph, glorying in what they had done. Leslie Stephen takes this account from Fuller's *Worthies* (ed. Nichols) ii. 10, Will. Wycestre; Davies' *English Chronicle* (Camd. Soc.) 58, 61, 64; Gascoigne's *Theol. Dict.*, ed. Rogers, 39, 42, 158, 174.

Fuller¹³ also adds:—

“Sic concussa cadit populari mitra tumultu,
Protegat optamus nunc diadema deus.”

And Murray adds, but giving no authority, that he was buried in the house of the Bonhommes at Edington. The only account of his property¹⁴ we find is that in the 6th year of K. Henry VI. he held, with John Constable and Robert Saltmarshe, the fourth part of a knight's fee in Newby.¹⁵

Richard Ayscough, who married the dau. of Sir John Bassingborne, had issue John, William, and Robert.

John Ayscough temp. 9 Rich. II. was of Cowling, which is another hamlet in the parish of Bedale. He married a dau. of Sir John Arncliffe or Ormcliffe, and died 8 Jan. 1425, 3 Hen. VI.¹⁶

William Ayscough died without issue, and was buried in the church of Bedale, and the following inscription is mentioned in the *Heralds' Visitation*: “On a marble slab—

‘Hic jacet Will^{mus} Ayscogh, qui obiit viii Die Januarii A^o Dⁿⁱ MCCCCXXIII.¹⁷ cujus a^{ie} propicietur Deus. Amen.’”

Robert Ayscough inherited Pott Grange from his father. He is generally represented as the eldest son, but only when it is principally his issue as distinguished from the other sons that the pedigree wishes to set forth.

The *Visit. of Co. Linc.* in 1562-4 states distinctly that he was the third son. He was the ancestor of the Ayscoughs of Pott Grange, some of whom afterwards became mayors of York, and tradesmen, but none of whom were very distinguished. There are many shields of this family in the church at Thirsk in Yorkshire, and the pedigree can be seen in most Visitations of Yorkshire, or in Fisher's *Hist. of Mashamshire*.

John Ayscough, of Cowling, by the daughter of Sir John Arncliffe had issue Sir William, Robert, and Symon.

Sir William Ayscough, Kt., was of Ayscough, and followed the profession of the law. “His name does not appear on the list of names recorded in the “year books till 8 Hen. VI. Michaelmas 1429. In about eight years he was “called to the degree of the coif, and we find that he was one of the King's “Sergeants when raised to the bench as a justice of the Common Pleas two “years afterwards on 17 April 1440, 18 Hen. VI. This rapid advance in his “profession, instead of being considered by him as a benefit, he represented

¹³ Fuller's *Worthies*.

¹⁴ This property is given as that of William Ayscough. May it have been of the Justice?

¹⁵ *Hist. of Yorkshire*, by Plantagenet-Harrison.

¹⁶ Dugdale's *Visitation of Yorks*.

¹⁷ Whitaker's *Richmondshire*.

"in a petition to the King as a grievance, complaining that 'or he had been fully two yere in that office at the barre [of Sergeant], he was called by your highnes unto the bench and made Justice, by which makynge Justice all his winnings that he sholde have had in the said office of Sergeant, and alle the fees that he had in England weere and be cessed and expired to his great empovrysshing, for they weere the grete substance of his lyvehode.'

"He therefore prayed, as he was 'the porest of alle youre Justices,' that the King would grant him for his life certain tenements of the value of £25 12. 10. a year."¹⁸

In 1448, the hospital of St. Nicholas at Richmond being very much decayed in its buildings, and the revenues being so greatly diminished as to be able to maintain only one chaplain for performing all the various duties belonging to it, Henry VI., in the 26th year of his reign, granted it to Sir William Ayscough, who had at one time been master of it.¹⁹ He repaired, or rather re-edified and endowed it as a second founder. Also, in augmentation of divine worship, he founded a certain chantry in the chapel of the hospital, and dedicated it to St. Nicholas the Confessor, to be served by one perpetual chaplain, therein to celebrate mass daily for ever. By the same grant the King gave to him the perpetual advowson and patronage of the hospital. It was, however, dissolved in the 26th year of K. Hen. VIII.

"While in this position [of Justice] he also alleged that he had 'such infirmitie in his eyhen, that he dredeth him gretely of fayllyng and perisshing of his sight'; an allegation which we must accept rather as a politic than a true appeal, since we find him sitting in the court for at least 16 years, the last fine levied before him being dated at Midsummer, 1454, 32 Hen. VI."²⁰ He married Elizabeth, dau. and heir of John Caythorpe, and died in 1456,²¹ and was buried in the south aisle of the church at Bedale, where there is a flat slab covering his remains. In the north aisle is an alabaster monument to the memory of him and his wife, with the following inscription in Old English characters:—²²

"Hic jacet Gulielmus Ascough, miles, unus Justiciariorum domini regis de Banco, qui obiit . . . , cujus anima per misericordiam Domini in pace requiescat.

"Hic jacet Elizabetha, quæ fuit uxor Gulielmi Ascough, militis, quæ obiit Anno Domini 1400,²³ cujus animæ propicietur Deus. Amen.

"Sis testis, Christe, quod non jacet hic lapis iste. . . ."

He had issue John, William, Sir James, Edward, Elizabeth, Catherine, and Agnes.

¹⁸ From Foss's *Judges of England*. London, 1851, 8vo.

¹⁹ *The Hist. of Richmond*, by Christopher Clarkson, F.S.A. Richmond, 1821, 4to.

²⁰ Foss's *Lives of the Judges*.

²¹ Dugdale's *Visit. of Yorks*.

²² Whitaker's *Hist. of Richmondshire*.

²³ A figure of this date is probably not clear.

John Ayscough married Margaret, dau. and sole heir of John Tailboys, in whose right he became Lord of Stallingborough, which is a village situate in the east division of the Wapentake of Yarborough, about four miles north-west of Grimsby. He was seised²⁴ of three messuages and three carucates of land with the appurtenances in Dalton Norris (co. Yorks.) in fee, held of George, Lord Fitz Hugh, who held of the King in capite as of the honor of Richmond, for the fourth part of one knight's fee of the yearly value of £5. And of one messuage and five carucates of land with the appurtenances in Burrell-cum-Bolling [? Cowling] in the said co., which he held of Sir Brian Stapleton, Kt., who held of the King in capite as of the said honor for the third part of one knight's fee of the yearly value of £11. 4. 0. By his wife he also inherited the manors of Nuthall and Baceford, co. Notts., which is witnessed by the following fine:—

“A fine was levied between John Cokefield Esqr. and Margaret his wife
“Quer., and Richard Foljambe Deforc., of the manors of Nuthall and
“Baceford with the appurtenances of ten mess., one toft, twenty bovates, and
“forty acres of land, and twenty acres of meadow, with the appurtenances in
“Nuthall, Baceford, Redford, and Lenton, and the advowson of the church of
“Nuthall, whereby they were settled on Margaret, and the heirs male of their
“bodies, remainder to the heirs of the body of John, remainder to John
“Ascogh [*sic*] and Margaret his wife, dau. and heir of John Taylboys the
“younger, Esq., and the heirs of their bodies, remainder to the heirs of the
“body of Margaret, the wife of John Ayscogh, remainder to the right heirs of
“Sir John Cokefield Kt.”²⁵ In an account of the same transaction given in
Collectanea Topographica, &c., Ayscough is spelt Ayskwith, and again Ayswick.²⁶

John Ayscough married secondly Eleanor, the dau. and heir of Sir Richard Tunstall, Knight of the Garter, by whom also he had issue. He died 20 July 6 Hen. VII. (1491).

Sir James Ayscough was a Knight of Rhodes, which was the same order as the Knights Hospitallers of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. He was probably one of them during the Grand Mastership of Villiers de L'Isle Adam, during whose term of office the Knights were driven from Rhodes by the Turks and finally settled in Malta. There is no mention of his name in De Vertot's history of the order.²⁷

John Ayscough by Margaret Tailboys had issue Edward, Sir William, Sir Christopher, and Elizabeth.

Sir William Ayscough was probably one of the men who accompanied Henry VIII. during his wars in France, as he was knighted at the siege of Boulogne,²⁸ which was in 1544. He married Mary, dau. Sir Robert Hillyard, Kt., a member of a good family in Yorkshire, whose pedigree may be found in the *Visitation of Yorkshire in 1563-4*.²⁹

²⁴ Plantagenet-Harrison's *Hist. of Yorks.*

²⁵ Thoroton's *Hist. of Co. Notts.* Pub. by John Throsby, Nottingham, 1790, 4to.

²⁶ *Collectanea Topographica et Genealogica*, vol. i., p. 346.

²⁷ *Hist. of the Knights of Malta*, by Mons. L'Abbé de Vertot. Lond., 1728.

²⁸ Surtees' *Hist. of Durham*.

²⁹ Harl. Soc. vol. xvi.

He married, secondly, Alice, dau. of Richard Coppindale, Esq.

He was of Stallingburgh, and was probably also possessed of Baceford and Nuthall in Nottinghamshire, as these manors are found in the possession of a descendant. He was buried within the altar rails at Stallingburgh church, where there is [1830]³⁰ a rich monumental stone inlaid with brasses of a knight and lady, of which portions remain, and the following fragments of an inscription:—

Underneath the knight—

“Ossa hoc gelido Will'm Aysc'ugh Milit' qui conj'cta Jacet
“sua M'geria pudica.”

Underneath the lady—

“ more no' pressa jacet ffilia Roberti
“hylyarde, Milit'.”

On a scroll proceeding from the mouth of the knight—

“Sancta Trinitas, unus Deus, miserere nobis.”

And on a similar scroll from the lady—

“Libera nos famulos tuos, o beata Trinitas.”

Sir Christopher Ayscough was the ancestor of the Ayscoughs of Ashbye. Sir William Ayscough by Mary Hilliard had issue Sir William, Edward, and Robert.

Sir William Ayscough is described as of Baceford and Nuthall.³¹ He was the first of the family who was also of South Kelsey, which is a parish in the north division of the Hundred of Walshcroft, Parts of Lindsey in Lincolnshire, six miles south-west of Caistor.³² The reason why he went to Kelsey will be found presently. He married first Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Wrottesley of Staffordshire, and secondly Elizabeth, dau. of John Hutton, of Tuddo, co. Durham, and widow of Sir William Hansard of Walworth, co. Durham, and of South Kelsey, co. Lincolnshire.

William Hansard, the son and heir of Sir William Hansard, died in 1520, leaving only one daughter, Elizabeth, aged 2. Cardinal Wolsey, as Archbishop of York, granted the wardship of this child to her grandmother, who was at that time married to Sir William Ayscough,³³ and he apparently went to live at South Kelsey to look after the property. He was High Sheriff of Lincolnshire four times between the years 1500 and 1521 inclusive.³⁴

He was appointed a Commissioner of the Peace in Lincolnshire in 1522,³⁵ and on the 24th Oct., 1522, there was a lease granted by Thomas Stakehouse, D.D., Master of the College called St. Michael's House, Cambridge, to Sir William Ayscough and Elizabeth his (second) wife of the lands, &c., belonging to the priory of Wyngall, which is in the parish of South Kelsey, co. Lincs., at an annual rent of £11 3. 4d. Sir William was to repair

³⁰ *Gentleman's Magazine*, vol. 100, pt. ii., 1830.

³¹ *Surtees' Hist. of Durham*.

³² *The National Gazetteer*. Lond., 1868, 8vo.

³³ *Surtees' Hist. Durham*.

³⁴ *Gentleman's Magazine*, vol. 100.

³⁵ *Calendar of State Papers*, 1522.

the choir of the chapel within one year, and to keep it in repair, for which he will be allowed £4. He is also to ditch and set with quickset the Wyngall field belonging to the priory, for which he will be allowed 20s.³⁶

In 1522 he was also one of the knights appointed to wait on the King (Henry VIII.), on the occasion of the visit of the Emperor Charles V. to Canterbury.³⁷

Sir William Ayscough by Elizabeth Wrottesley had issue Sir Francis, Edward, Anne, and Jane.

Sir Francis Ayscough is described as of South Kelsey in right of his wife. He married Elizabeth, dau. and sole heir of William Hansard of South Kelsey, who, as we have seen, was his father's ward, and by her inherited all the Hansard property, consisting of the estate of South Kelsey, and another at High Walworth, which is in the parish of Heighington, three miles to the south-west, in the County Palatine of Durham, for we read that he had the living of Walworth in right of his wife in the 9th year of Bishop Tunstall (1538), and that during the minority of Elizabeth Hansard, Walworth had been granted by the Bishop to Richard Bellasis [*Cursit. Rolls*, Rudd's MSS.],³⁸ and in 1557 Francis Ayscough and Elizabeth his wife sold Scaterland and other parcels to John Thursbie and Thomas Pickering, and in 1558 granted all their lands in Woodham (co. Durham) to William Heighley and Christopher Johnson, yeomen,³⁹ but the house and estate of Walworth were not sold until a generation later. Francis Ayscough probably also inherited by his wife the manors of Thornton-le-Moor and Beesthorpe, which are in the neighbourhood of South Kelsey, and formerly belonged to the Hansard family. In the years 5 and 6 Philip and Mary, Marmaduke Clarionet, gent., gave 10s. for licence to concord with Sir Francis Ayscough, Kt., and Elizabeth his wife touching the manor of Dalton-juxta-Ravensworth, with the appurtenances and three messuages, 300 acres of arable land, 100 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, 2000 acres of moor and 8s. rents, with the appurtenances in East Dalton and had the chirograph, &c.

Sir Francis Ayscough married secondly Elizabeth, dau. of Robert Dighton of Sturton, co. Linc., Esq., and widow of William Dallison, Esq., Justice of the King's Bench, and had issue also by her.

Concerning Sir Francis Ayscough, the following story is related by Francis Drake⁴⁰:—"Robert Holgate D.D., was bred up among the Gilbertine monks at Sempringham in Lincolnshire, and was afterwards prior of Watton co. Yorks. On surrendering up his Priory he first had a benefice in Lincolnshire, but Sir Francis Askue, a gentleman in the neighbourhood, proving very troublesome, by commencing a vexatious lawsuit against him, he quitted the living and came to London.

³⁶ *Calendar of State Papers* 1522.

³⁷ *Ibid.*

³⁸ Hutchinson's *Hist. of Durham*, vol. iii., 1794.

³⁹ Surtees' *Hist. of Durham*, vol. iii.

⁴⁰ *Hist. and Ant. of the City of York*, by F. Drake, F.R.S. Lond., 1736.

"Robert Holgate afterwards succeeded Cardinal Wolsey as Archbishop of York, and consequently Lord President of the North, and Sir Francis Askue, the knight aforementioned, happened to have a suit pending in that court; doubting much of hard measure from the President, whose adversary he had been, he gave up his cause for lost, when, contrary to his expectation, he found the Archbishop, according to justice, to stand up in favour of him, by which means he gained his cause; the Prelate saying merrily to some of his friends that he was more obliged to Sir Francis Askue than any man in England, for had it not been for his pushing him to London he had lived a poor priest all his days."

Sir Francis Ayscough was High Sheriff of Lincolnshire in 1545, 1549, and 1554.⁴¹ He died in 1564, and was buried 21 Oct., 1564, at Stallingborough, where there is a monument half arched over, and a half statue; in the right hand a leading staff, the head reclining on the left. Underneath is the following inscription:—

"Franciscus Aiscough, Eques Auratus, pater Infrapositi Edwardi.

"Hic profuit Patrie Franciscus strenuus almus

"Bello Marte suo pace suo ingenio."

Above this tomb, and surmounted by the Ayscough crest, viz., an ass passant, is the following extraordinary coat of arms, which is only one instance of the many mistakes which were made by some of the early heralds:—

Ayscough impaling Hansard.

Ayscough 4^{ly} of six. 1. Sa., a fesse between three asses pass. arg. *Ayscough*. 2. Or, a bend azure. *Caythorpe*. 3. Arg., a saltire gu., on a chief of the last three escallops of the first. *Tailboys*. 4. Vert [should be azure], a cross chequé arg. and gu. *Cokefield*. 5. Gu., two chevronels within a bordure or. *Channell*. 6. Sa., a chevron between three columns or, a label of three points arg. *Bollingbroke*. Impaling *Hansard* 4^{ly}.

1. Grand quarter 4^{ly}. 1. Gu., 3 mullets arg. *Hansard*. 2 and 3. Arg. three chevrons gu. *Delamore*. 4. Grand quarter quarterly 1 and 4 arg., an inescutcheon sa. within an orle of 8 cinquefoils gu. *Darcy*. 2 and 3. Arg., three escotcheons gu., a label of 3 pts.

2. Grand quarter 4^{ly}. 1. Arg., two wolves pass. sa., a bordure or. *Ayala*. 2. Or, a tower sa. *Sanchia*. 3. (Defaced.) 4. Vairy, arg. and azure. *Beauchamp*.

3. Vert, a saltire engrailed or. *Hawley*.

4. Grand quarter 4^{ly}. 1 and 4. Arg., four fusils in fesse gu. *Hutton*. 2 and 3. Per pale arg. and gu. 2 (or 3) bendlets counterchanged. *Chauncellour*.

The great mistake is that if the grand quarter of Ayala should be inserted, Blount should be represented, as Ayala, &c., only came into the Hansard

⁴¹ *Gentleman's Magazine*, vol. 100, pt. ii., 1830.

family through Blount. As a matter of fact, however, Hansard had no right to any of them, as, though Hansard had married an heiress of Blount, the latter had male issue by his second wife, so that the Blount lady became only heiress of her mother, *i.e.*, Hawley.

The last grand quarter should not have been inserted thus, but should have been—1 and 4, an eagle displayed or, for Hutton; 2 and 3, Or, three parroquets vert, for Chauncellour.⁴²

Edward Ayscough married a dau. of . . . Gibson, and had issue Edward Ayscough, who was the author of a history of England entitled:—*A History containing the Warres, treaties, &c., between England and Scotland from K. Will. I., &c.* London, 1609, sm. 4to.

Ann Ayscough was born at South Kelsey in 1529 (?), and the following account is taken from Mary Hays' *Female Biography*, and compared with many other accounts:—"She received a liberal and learned education, and "manifested in early life a predilection for theological studies. Her eldest "sister (not mentioned in any pedigree) after having been contracted in "marriage to Thomas, afterwards Sir Thomas Kyme of Lincolnshire, died "before the nuptials were completed." It does not appear to which branch of the Kyme family Sir Thomas belonged. Thompson⁴³ suggests that he was one of the Kymes of Friskney, but he did not belong to the elder branch. "Her father, on this event, being unwilling to lose a connection which promised "pecuniary advantages, compelled her sister Anne to become the wife of "Thomas Kyme, to whom she bore two children. After much study and "reading of the holy scriptures, which were at that time withheld from the "perusal of the laity, she at length adopted the principles of the reformers. "Her husband, disgusted at this, and instigated by the priests, drove her from "his house. She then proceeded to London, to the court of Henry VIII., "where she placed herself under the protection of those who favoured the "protestant cause. She was kindly received by many of the ladies at court, "and was particularly distinguished by the queen, who favoured secretly the "doctrines of the reformers. Her husband, probably still under the influence "of the priests, found her out, and the priests accused her to the King, "Henry VIII., of dogmatising on the subject of the 'real presence.' Anne "was therefore seized in March 1545, and taken into custody, when she was "examined concerning her faith by Christopher Dare, the Lord Mayor. She "was detained in prison eleven days, and refused bail. On the 23rd March, a "relation succeeded in obtaining her release on bail, and her sureties were Mr. "Britagne, her relation (it does not appear how), and Mr. Spilman of Gray's "Inn. A short time afterwards she was again apprehended, and summoned "before the King's council at Greenwich, when she was again examined by "Wriothesley, the chancellor, and Gardiner, bishop of Winchester. She was "then committed to Newgate. From Newgate she was taken to the Tower, "where she was tortured on the rack to make her confess her patrons at court, "but having refused to give their names, Wriothesley the Chancellor was so

⁴² See Surtees' *Durham*.

⁴³ Thompson's *Hist. of Boston*.

"enraged that he turned the rack himself, when she fainted. [The beef-eaters "at the Tower say that she was the last person tortured there.] She was "burnt at Smithfield in the 25th year of her age, on 16th July 1546," or, as Fuller⁴⁴ gracefully puts it "she went to heaven in a chariot of fire." Her tutor and two other persons were burnt with her.⁴⁵ She is also said to be the last martyr in the reign of Henry VIII. Mary Hays takes her account from Fox's *Acts and Monuments of the Church*, Hume's *Hist. of England*, Ballard's *Memoirs of British Ladies*, *Biographeum Feminæum*, and Gibbon's *Pious Ladies*. It is curious that she is never mentioned except by her maiden name, "Anne Ayscough," and it is generally spelt Askew, which is incorrect. The following pamphlets were published about her:—

"The first examinacyon of Anne Askewe, latelye martyred in Smythfelde, with the elucydacyon of Johan Bale." Marpurg., 1546, 8vo.

"The first examinacion of the worthy seruant of God, mastres Anne Askew, the yonger daughter of syr William Askew, knight."

"The latter examination." *Ibid.*

"The Ballade which Anne Askewe made and sang when she was in Newgate." *Ibid.*

"The lattre examinacyon of Anne Askewe, with the elucydacyon of Johan Bale." Marpurg., 1547, 8vo.

"An account of the sufferings of Anne Askew, for opposing the gross fiction of transubstantiation, written by herself, and re-printed by a Catholic." London, 1849, 8vo.

"The racking of Anne Askewe," extracted from the notes to "Narratives of the Reformation," edited for the Camden Society by John Gough Nichols, F.S.A. Westminster, 1860, 8vo.

"The Lincolnshire tragedy;" passages in the life of the faire gospeller, Mistress Anne Askew, recounted by y^e unworthie pen of Nicholas Moldwarp, and now first set forth by the author of "Mary Powell," *i.e.*, Anne Manning. London, 1866, 8vo.

"The Fells of Swarthmoor Hall, with an account of their ancestor Anne Askew," by Maria Webb. London, 1865, 8vo.

"Anne Askew, martyr, A.D. 1545" (a sermon on Mark xiv. iii.), by B. O. Sharp. London, 1869, 8vo.

"An Askew," intituled "I am a woman, poor and blind" (a ballad). London, 1635 (?), broadside fol.

Sir Francis Ayscough, by Elizabeth Hansard, his wife, had issue William, Francis, Sir Edward, Katherine, Anne, Judith, Elinor, and Faith.

William Ayscough, eldest son and heir, was aged 22 at the death of his father. He married Anne, dau. of Edward Clinton, Earl of Lincoln, but died without issue. It is not found where he was buried.

His brother, *Sir Edward Ayscough*, was declared his heir in 1563. He was of South Kelsey, and of Stallingburgh. He was High Sheriff of Lincoln-

⁴⁴ Fuller's *Worthies*.

⁴⁵ *Universal and Biographical Dict.*, by John Watkins. 1804.

shire in 1587.⁴⁶ He married Hester, dau. of Thos. Grantham of Golto or St. Katherine's, co. Linc. He was knighted in the first year of K. James I. (1603), and died on the 9th March, 1612, and was buried at Stallingburgh, where there is the following inscription to him and his wife:—

"C. L. D. Edwardi Ayscoghe de Kelsey in Com. Lincoln, Equitis
"aurati, ex antiquâ Hansardôm familiâ oriundi, et uxoris suae opt. max.
"Estheriae Thomae Grantham armigⁱ filiae, obierunt, ille Mart. die 9 Año D.
"1612."

Under the tomb is the following anagram:—

"Edouardus Ayscoghe
Gaudes (io) charus Deo."

Over the tomb hangs (1830) an iron helmet. By Hester Grantham, his wife, he left issue William, Francis, George, Vincent, Edward, Thomas, Elizabeth, Margaret, Jane, Hester, Faith, and Lucy.

William Ayscogh was of South Kelsey, and of Stallingburgh. We find this story of him in an account of damage done by a storm:—"On the 5th Oct. 13 Elizabeth (1571) by a great tempest of wind and rain, Maister William Askugh of Kelsey, Sir Hugh Askugh, Maister Merin, Maister Fitz Williams of Mablethorpe lost by estimation 20,000 head of cattell, one or another."⁴⁷ He married Katherine, dau. of William Heneage, of Hainton, co. Linc. He was buried at Stallingburgh. Holles⁴⁸ gives the following:—"Under a flat marble lyes y^e body of William Ayscogh Esqr. sonne and heire of Sir Edward, who died 4th Febr. 1610. He marryed Katherine, daughter of William Henneage of Haynton Esquire, by whom he had three sons, two Williams deceased, Sir Edward now living, and Katherine wife of Thomas Hatcher."

In the church of Stallingborough are many shields expressing the various alliances of members of the Ayscough family.

William Ayscoghe was the ancestor of the rest of the Ayscoughes who were at South Kelsey.

Edward Ayscoghe inherited the property of Nuthall and Baceford, and was the ancestor of the Ayscoughes of that place.

Thomas Ayscoghe was of Thoresby and afterwards of Stallingborough. It is difficult to discover how the Ayscough family first became connected with Thoresby, but the registers of the name are found there as far back as 1558, in the February of which year William Ayscoghe was buried there. Mention of the Ayscough family is found continually from 1603 to 1708, with a gap between 1651 and 1704, in the registers of North Thoresby, in the marsh of co. Linc.

Thomas Ayscoghe married Mary, dau. and heir of Gawen Skipwith, of Stane-in-the-Marsh (which is now a hamlet in the parish of Mablethorpe St. Mary, but was formerly a separate parish), and had issue the Ascoughs of Louth.

⁴⁶ *Gentleman's Magazine* (as before).

⁴⁷ *Hist. of Boston*, by Pishey Thompson. Boston, 1856. ⁴⁸ Holles' *Lincolnshire Churches*.

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WILLS AT LINCOLN, 1506-1670, AND 1730-1785.

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 1543-5. Henry, Gt. Panton. 35.
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 1557. Alan, „ iii. 133.
 1567. Margaret, Pinchbeck. 10.
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 1563-6-9. John, Panton. 235.
 1571. Symon, Gt. Panton. i. 124.
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 1574. Edward, Stallingbro'. i. 301.
 1576. Richard, Gt. Grimsby. 2.
 1577. Henry, Panton. ii. 26.
 1579. William, Bennington. 160.
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 1638. Francis, Stallingbro'. 187.
 1641. Jane, Fulstow. 330.
 1642. John, „ 378.
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 1647-8. John, Fulstow.
 Nichs., Gt. Panton. 792.

1650.	John, ———.	294.
1662.	John, Osbornby.	390.
	William, Moulton.	210.
1668.	Simon, Grimoldby.	509.
	Sir Edward, S. Kelsey.	537.
1669.	Wm., Burton Coggles.	181.
1734.	Thos., Miningsby.	
1735.	John, Kirton.	
1737.	Wm., Bracebridge.	
1748.	Jane, Barnoldby-le-Beck.	
1766.	Thos., Fulstow.	
1768.	John, Rippingale.	
1769.	Thos., Tointon St. Peter.	
1773.	Nichs., Kirton.	
1775.	Thos., Weston.	
1777.	Richd., Kirton.	
	Ann, Grantham.	
	Wm., Frampton.	
1778.	Wm., Grantham.	
1780.	Elizth., Boston.	
1783.	John, Little Ponton.	
1785.	John, Normanton.	

ADMONS., CONSISTORY COURT, 1730-1789.

1746.	John, Wathe.	
1748.	Jane, ———.	
1764.	Thos., Little Ponton.	
1782.	Thos., Gosberton.	
1784.	Thos., Crowland.	
1789.	Edwd., Alderchurch.	

STOW WILLS, 1530-1699.

1640-50.	Edmund, Blybro'.	379.
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STOW ADMONS., 1582-1663.

None.

Of these Wills, Abstracts of those of Sir Christopher of Ashby, 1534; Alan, of Coningsby, 1557; Richard, of Grimsby, 1576; and John, of Bolingbroke, 1592, have been printed by Mr. Maddison in his volume of *Lincolnshire Wills*; and several others are given below, besides that of Robert Ayscogh, Subdean of Lincoln, which was not proved in the Consistory Court.

Rob. Ascogh Subdean of Lincoln. 27 Nov. 1470.

To be buried in Lincoln Cathedral *ex opposito pulpeti*.

Various bequests to officers of Cathedral.

Item lego pro pictura et ornameto crucifixi nuncupati Rodeloft in ecclesia poch' de Waltham iiij marcas.

Rob. Whitlok filiulus meus xs.

Rob. Breton.

Rob. Messenden.

John Ayscogh of Stalyngburgh esqr. a gold ring wh. I had by the gift and bequest of Wm. A. his father.

Cousin Rob. A., if he goes to the university, a par of Decretals with gloss late in the custody of Edward A. of Stalyngburgh; also a pair of Institutes with a code if he enters the order of priesthood.

Book called Pupilla oculi to sd. Rob. if he becomes priest.

To the Nunneries of Grymesby, Coton, and Irford, xxs. each.

Obit in Waltham church.

Vestment to high altar of Kirketon Lindsey church.

My servant and cousin John Ayscogh xls.

My servant Rob. Bedall.

Said John A. esq. a silver pecia.

Elizth. A. his dau. v marcas. for her marriage.

Edwd. and James [Jacobus] A. brothers of sd. John.

Exors. Rd. Mielys, Mgr. John Smyth rector of Scarthow, and John A. son of my brother Simon A.

Supr. John A. esqr.

Wits., Rob. Stevenot and Thos. Dove capellani and John Pakyngton notary public.

Pd. by John A. one of the exors. 16 Mch. 1470, power reserved for the other two.

Henrie Ascoughe of Morebie gent. 16 Nov. 1601. [Regd. copy.]

To be buried in Morebie ch.

Have entered into a bargain with Wm. Bedingfeild of Southold co. Suffolke gent. for my lands in Denham co. Suffolk by Indre. dated 13 Apl. last.

Brother Symon A.

Sister Elizth. A. lands in Morebie for life with remr. to brother Matthew A.

Lease of lands in Morebie held of Sir Henrie Glenham knt.

Sisters Marie and Margt.

Godson Henrie Meers.

Godson Hy. A. son of Clenton A. gent.

Sister Eliz. A. extrix.

Friend Raphe Townerawe gent. supr.

Wits., Chas. A., Rob. Smithe, Rob. Keele.

Pd. 25 Jan. 1601 by extrix.

Adm. de bonis non 15 July 1606 to Simon A. of Tupholme gent. brother of decd., Elizth. A. the extrix. being dead.

Henrie Askewe of Harlaxton husb. 2 Feb. 1605. [Regd. copy.]

Son Rd. A.

Dau. Anne A.

Thos. A.'s chdren.

Eliz. A. dau. of my son John A.

Marye A.

Res. to sons Henrie and Wm. A. exors.

Wits., Nichs. Stenets, Nichs. Robinson.

Pd. 2 June 1606 by exors.

Thos. Ascough of Little Humble in Roppesley yeom. 1606. [Regd. copy.]

To be buried in Roppesley ch.

Dau. Eliz. Harrowesmith and Marye H. her dau.

Dau. Ellene Goodbarne.

Dau. Marie Sewell.

Dau. Agnes Raskell.

Wm. Bell and his sister Susan.

Son John Ascough and his chdren. ; his dau. Marie A. and son Antonie A.

Son Wm. A.'s chdren. ; his sons John and Thos. A.

Wife Joan extrix. Dau. Susan.

Pd. 21 Aug. 1606 by extrix.

Sir Henry Ayscough of Blyboro' knight. 1611. [Proved P.C.C., *Wood* 107, but declared null 1614.]

Dame Margaret my present wife. Grandchild Henry Ayscoughe, son of Sir Gwalter Ayscoughe, my eldest son decd. ; and his brothers Edward and Gwalter. Natural sons Chas. and Henry Ayscough. Brother Gwalter Ayscough. Sons in law Stephen Bowyer gent., and Hy. Fitz William esq. Dau. Eliz. Fitz William.

Sir Edward Ayscough of S. Kelsey knight. 1612.

To be buried in N. Chapel of S. Kelsey Church. Trustees, Sir Thomas Grantham of Goltho knt., and Geo. Bilcliffe of Toft clk. Manor of Thornton le Moor, &c., to grandchild Edward A. Nephew Francis Grantham a ring which my uncle Disney gave me. Sons Thos. and Edward A. Dau. Metcalfe. John and Jane, children of my son Francis.

John Ayscough of Roppesley clk. 1612. Curate Nathl. Grantham. Mary, dau. of Hy. A. of Easton. Michael A. of Rochford.

Walter Ayscough of Mareham le Fen gent. 1612. My annuity of £20 out of the lordship of Blyboro', to wife Bridget. The £20 my brother Sir Hy. A. gave me, to son Walter and daurs. Jane and Katherine. Son Henry. Dau. Eliz. Supervisor, Nichs. Cressey gent.

John Ayscough junr. of Gt. Ponton yeom. 1613. Sons Simon, Nicholas, Joseph, and George. Wife Anne. Daughter Anne ux. Radulph Chapman. Daughter Ellen.

Hester Aiscough. Oct. 3 1615. Appointment of Sir Wm. Wray bart., and Thos. Stirrop, notary public of the Episcopal Consistory Court of Lincoln, as guardian *ad lites* to Sir Edward A. knt., brother of Hester A. (late dau. of Wm. Aiscough esq.), who died intestate. Sir Edward appears and says that his sister Hester died intestate, after whose death Katherine his mother, now wife of Sir John Hatcher knt., rendered no account, &c. [*Book of Curators and Guardians*, 1610-1630.]

Francis Ascoughe of Stallingbro' husb. 29 Mch. 1638. To be buried in churchyd. near grave of son Edwd. A. "lying neare unto the Allmond tree." Dau. Jane A. Brother Rob. A. of Killingholme. Sister Anne of Hassle co. York, "wife to one whose name I doe not remember." Wife Anne extrix. Proved 4 Apr. 1638.

Jane Ayscough wid. of Thos. A. of Fulstow gent. 1641. Mentions the two children of son John A., the nine children of son Thos. A., the four children of son Edwd. A. Daur. Dorcas, Halin, and daurs. in law Jane Browne and Ursula Goodfield. Witness, Ambrose Upton.

Wm. Askewe of Moulton yeom. 26 Mch. 1662.

Son Wm. £40 wh. is in hands of Rob. Fisher of Gedney.

Various furniture described, &c.

Son Wm.'s child.

Wife Eliz.

Brother's chdren. John, Mary, Ann, and Jane A.

Kinsman Saml. A.

Brother Sawyer.

Father Thos. Storey.

Pd. 12 Apl. 1662.

Sir Edward Ayscough, who died 1699 æt. 48, and was buried at Stallingboro', married (1) Bridget, dau. of Edward Skinner of Thornton; she was buried at Stallingboro' 10 Aug. 1684, having had issue Edward, born 1679, buried Stallingbro' 1681; Anne, who married John Digby of Mansfield Woodhouse, and died S.P.; and Bridget, who married, 1703, John Hanbury of Pontypool.

Sir Edward married (2) Mary, dau. and co-heir of Wm., son of Sir Chas. Harbord; married at Grasby 1685; died there 1715; buried at Stallingbro', having had issue Charles, died at Grasby, 1706, buried at Stallingboro'; Mary, buried at Stallingbro', 1699; and Katherine, died young.

John Ayscough of Osbournby senr. 20 Jan. 1662. [Origl.]
 Sons John, Thos. A., and Joseph.
 Daus. Cicely and Anne A.
 Pd. 12 Feb. 1662.

Simon Ayscough of Grimoldby husbandman. 10 Feb. 1667.
 Children Thos. James and Eliz. A.
 Wife Elizth.

Sir Edwd. Ayscough of S. Kelsey kt. 11 Aug. 1668.

To be buried amongst my ancestors in Stallingbro', as near my parents as possible.

Lands, &c., to John Hatcher of Careby esq. and my bror. in law Edwd. Kinge of Ashby de la Laund esq.

Manors of S. Kelsey Nichols., Caister and Soke of Caister.

Recites deed of 1656 between himself and Sir Wm. Wray then esq. and John Hatcher, son and heir apparent of Thos. H. of Careby esq.

Dau. Frances £200 six months after marriage.

„ Kath. £1500 „ „

„ Isabell £1600 „ „

„ Ann £1000 „ „

„ Elizth. £1000 „ „ All under 21.

Sister Ballett £10.

Capt. Wade.

Son and heir under 21.

Furniture &c. to my wife.

Pd. 8 Oct. 1668.

John Ayscough of Fulstow. 1715. Sons John and Thomas. Dau. Mary. Wife extrix.

John Ayscough of Little Ponton farmer. 1783. Wife Dorothy. Daus. Ann, Charlotte.

ADMINISTRATIONS AT LINCOLN.

[*N.B.*—*There are no Indexes to these Administrations before 1700.*]

1576. Apl. 8. Ric. Aiscough of Grymmesbie. To brother John A. and Wm. Borwell of Kealbie.

1582. Feb. 15. John Askewe of Barlinges. To wid. Anne.

1592. July 13. John Aiscogh of Bullingbroke. To brothers Ric. and Fras. A. £76 13. 6.

1595. Aug. 18. Simon Askewe of Harlaxton. To. Ric. A. £122 15. 2.

1599. Apl. 30. Ric. Aiscogh of Gt. Paunton. To bror. Anthy. A.

1600. July 19. Rob. Aiscoughe of Thornton and Elizth. A. of Grimsby. To their dau. Kath. Wetherall *als.* A. £6.

1600. Sept. 18. Ralph Aiscoughe of Harlaxton. To Agnes A. by John A. her proctor and Thos. Exon to use of chdren. of Ric. A. decd. 188.
 1600-1. Jan. 20. Eliz. Aiscoughe of Gt. Paunton. To Henry A. *proximo consanguineo*.
 1601. Mch. 11. Edw. Aiscoughe of Cottam. To son Edw. A. esq.
 1615. April 10. Hester Aiscough of Stallingbro'. To Kath. Hatcher *alias* Aiscough wife of Sir John Hatcher knt.
 1632. March 6. Henry Ayscoughe of Mablethorpe. To James Oglethorpe of Linwood in Blankney creditor of decd.
 1693. 5 Jan. Francis Ayscough of Caistor gent. To Thomas Emerson of Caistor, father of Frances Emerson, a minor, grandda. *ex filia* of decd.

MARRIAGE LICENCES AT LINCOLN,

from the Editor's MS. Calendar.

- 1611-2. Mch. 13. Edwd. Aiscough of S. Kelsey esq. and Frances Clifford spr. d. of Eliz. lady Wray of Ashby. [Ashby.]
 1623. Thos. Ayscoghe of Fulstowe gent. æt. 21 and Mabel Skipwith of same spr. æt. 19 dau. of Wm. S. of Utterbie esq. decd. [Married at Fulstow 5 Aug. 1623.]
 1634. Edward Ascough of Fulstow gent. æt. 30 and Sarah Taylor of same æt. 22. [St. Swithin's.]
 1640. June 6. Thos. Ascough of Conisholme clk. æt. 50 and Alice Bilton of same spr. æt. 30. Bond by James Markham of same tayler. [Harrington.]
 1640-1. Jan. 12. Rob. Ayscough of Skirbecke husb. æt. 40 and Mary Wrangle of Boston wid. æt. 50. Surety, Roger Kirke of Skirbecke husb. [St. Paul's in Bail.]
 1677. Aug. 25. Wm. Beresford of Sudbrooke Holme esqr. (*seal of arms*) and Anne Ayscough of Kelsey St. Mary spr. Surety, Thos. Townrow of Lincoln gent. (*seal of arms*). [Kelsey.]

FULSTOW TRANSCRIPTS, 1562-1793.

1587. The xix of Dec. was Jhon Aysowghe ye sonne of Thos. A. gent. christened.
 1588. xiii Julye Edward Asowghe sonne of Mr. Thomas A. gent. christd.
 1590. xv Oct. Thos. Ayscoghe sonne of Thos. A. gent. christd.
 xxix Dec. Edwarde A. sonne of Thos. A. gent. burd.
 1591-2. xx Jan. Dorcas A. d. of Mr. Thos. A. gent. christd.
 1593. xxvi Julye ffrancis sonne of Thos. A. gent. christd.
 xvii Dec. Margarete wife of Thos. A. gent. buried.
 1594. vi Aprill ffrancis sonne of Thos. A. gent. buried.
 1596. x Oct. Willm. sonne of Thos. A. gent. christd. Burd. 3 July following.
 1597-8. x Jan. Jhon sonne of Thos. A. gent. chd.
 1599. xxii July Dorcas daur. of Thos. A. gent. christd.
 1602. 20 June Thos. sonne of Thos. A. gent. bapt.

1603. xvi Oct. Dorritye d. of Thos. A. gent. bapt.
vi Dec. " " burd.
- 1604-5. 12 Mch. Edwarde sonne of Thos. A. gent. bapt.
1607. vii Aprill Thos. A. gent. buried.
1611. xi June Peregrine A. gent. buried.
1623. The fift Aug. Thomas Aiscogh and Mabell Skipwith married.
1624. Aug. 25. Marie ye d. of Thos. Askew bapt.
1625. Susan d. of Thos. Ayscogh gent. bapt. Aug. 3.
- 1626 (?). Wm. sonne of John A. gent. bapt. July 30.
- 1626-7. Wm. sonne of Thos. A. gent. bapt. Jan. 23.
- 1627-8. Thos. sonne of Thom. A. gent. bapt. Feb. 6.
1628. Wm. Wind and Anne A. md. Nov. 27.
1629. Edward son of Thos. A. gent. bapt. May 28.
1631. Eliz. daur. of Mr. Thom. A. bapt. June ...
1632. Anne d. of Thom. A. gent. bapt. Sept. 25.
1633. Jane d. of Thos. A. and Mabell his wife bapt. Nov. 14.
1634. John A. churchwarden.
1635. Willm. sonne of John A. gent. and Sarah his wife bapt. July —
1638. John sonne of Thom. A. gent. and Mabell his wife bur. Dec. 23.
1639. John Potter and Cath. A. were md. May ...
- 1639-40. Mabell wife of Thomas A. gent. burd. Jan. 9.
1641. Dorcas d. of John A. and Sarah his wife bapt. July 7.
1646. John A. husb. buried 7 June.
1649. John s. of Henrye Ayscough by Elizth. his wife bapt. 1 of Nov.
Eliz. A. wife of Henry A. burd. 4 Dec.
Anne A. dau. " " 9 "
John A. sonne " " 9 "
1652. Will. son of Henery A. by Mabell his wife bapt. 4 July. Burd. 19 Sept.
1656. Henery son of Robart Aiscogh by Jenet (?) his wife bapt. 30 of Nov.
- 1656-7. Ann d. of Henery A. by Mabell his wife bapt. 13 March.
1657. Elizth. wife of Anthony A. burd. 26 June.
1658. Robart Aiscogh husb. buried 27 of Octob.
- 1658-9. Hen. Aiscogh son of widdow A. burd. 7 March.
1661. Eliz. d. of Edwd. A. by Eliz. ux. bapt. Nov. ye 20.
1664. John son of Edw. A. and Eliz. ux. bapt. Nov. ye 20.
1669. Eliz. wife of Edw. Ayscough burd. June 20.
1670. Eliz. ye dau. of Jo. Ayscogh and Jane ux. bapt. May ye 18.
1672. John s. of Alice A. bapt. Aug. 13.
- 1674-5. Elizth. Aschow burd. Jan. ye 16.
1676. Thos. Ascow son of Edward bapt. Sept. 2.
1680. Joane Ayscough D. of John A. burd. May 3.
Marie A. wife of Edwd. A. burd. Dec. 2.
1682. Thos. Ascough son of Ed. buried May 10.
1690. Wm. Ayscough son of Thos. and Bridget bapt. April 1.
1692. Geo. son of Thos. A. and Bridget bapt. May 12. Burd. May 30.
- 1693-4. Mary A. dau. to Mr. Tho. and Bridget his wife bapt. Feb. 9.

1697. Bapt. Maria filia Johannis et Mariæ Ascough Aplis. 4to.
Bapt. Katherina filia Thomæ et Mar. Ascough Dec. 6to.
1699. Burd. Eliz. dau. of Tho. and Bridgett Ascough Nov. 12.
Bapt. Katherine d. of Jo. and Mary Ascough Nov. 24.
1704. John ye son of John Askuge and Mary his wife bapt. May ...
1706. Feb. ye 11. Bapt. Eliz. Ascough.
1707. May ye 18. Burd. Catherine dau. of John Ascough.
1718. Burd. Anne Askew April ye 27th.
Burd. John Askew June ye 28.
1720. Burd. Jane Ayscough June ye 27.
1742. Bap. Thos. Aschu of Tho. and Abigal Aug. 12.
1761. Dec. 2. Burd. John s. of Thos. Askew.
1766. April 24. Burd. Thos. Askew farmer.
1771. Aug. 7. Westren son of Thos. and Ann Askew bapt.
1773. Sept. 29. Westren Askew s. of Thos. and Ann bapt.
1774. June 24. Ann wife of Thos. Askew burd.
1776. Jan. 21. Thos. Askew and Mary Gainsborough md.
1777. Dec. 8. Mary A. d. of Thos. and Mary bapt.
1778. Dec. 10. Ann dr. of Thos. and Mary A. bapt.
1786. Feb. 12. Jane dr. of Thos. and Mary A. bapt.
1789. July 15. Wm. s. " " "

STRAY EXTRACTS FROM THE BISHOPS' TRANSCRIPTS
AT LINCOLN.

[*N.B.*—*These must not be taken as being the whole of the Ayscough entries in any particular register.*]

BLIBOROUGH.

1600. Chas. s. of Hy. A. christd. Sept. 18.
1611. Sir Hy. A. of Blybro' kt. burd. 23 Oct.
1612. April 12. Frances d. of Edwd. A. bapt.
1621. Edmond A. and Agnes Stamper md. 2 Oct.

MARTON.

1599. Emely A. dau. of Rob. A. bapt. 29 Apl.
1602. Rob. A. and Lettice Jackson md. 8 Aug.

STALLINGBRO.

1612. Sr. John Hatcher of Carbie and Mtris. Katherine Ayscough of S.
weere married the nynteinth day of Aprill.
1700. Gulielmus Ascough generosus sepult. Nov. 8.

MABLETHORPE ST. MARY.

1618. Edward the sonn of Henry Ayscough esqr. was baptised the seaven-
teenth day of Decr.
1624. Tho. Ascough curate (signs).
1635. ffulke Hounckes esqr. and Anne Ayscough were married Decemb.
ye 27th.
Charles Newcomen gent. and ffrances Ayscough were married
Feb. ye 18th.

MOULTON.

1630. Martij 15. Jana Ascough vid. filia Thome Welby armig. sepulta.
 1663. April 30. Wm. Askew and Martha Mason nupti fuerunt.

EAST RAVENDALE.

- 1606-1627. Wm. Ayscough, minister (signs).
 1675. Thos. son of John Ayscough and Mary ux. bapt. Aug. 20.

YARBURGH.

1624. Oct. 15. Burd. Marye dau. of Mr. Thos. Ascough of ffulstowe.
 1653. July 16. Bapt. Radley sonne of William Ascough gent. and Kathren
 his wife.
 1654. Aug. 1. Bapt. Paine dau. of Wm. Ascough gentelman and Kathren
 his wife.
 1655-6. Jan. 27. Bapt. Katherin dau. of Wm. Ascough gent. and Kath.
 his wife.
 1657. . . . of Wm. Ascough gent. and . . . his wife.

WOOD ENDERBY.

1626. Seath son of Morris Aiscough bapt. Dec. 23. Burd. Jan. 21.
 1683. Nov. 25. Bapt. Sarah dau. of Wm. Ascough and Sarah his wife.
 1683-4. Feb. 10. Bapt. Susanna dau. of Thos. Ascough and Elizth. his wife.

S. ORMSBY.

1607. Dec. 11. Wm. son of Chas. Ascough bapt.
 1655. Aug. 31. Chas. son of Edward Ayscough bapt.

ST. MARGARET'S, LINCOLN.

1635. Mr. Edwd. Ascough and Mrs. Jayne Prigeon md. x Aug.

PANTON.

1609. Francis Ayscough and Frances Skipwith married.

BOSTON.

1592. Oct. 29. Bapt. John son of Wm. Askewe.

STAYNE.

1620. Thos. Ascouth (*sic*) esquier was marryed to Mrs. Mary Skipwith the
 sixt of ffebruary.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

1478. John Ayscough of Stalingburgh esq. presented Wm. Moryell to the chantry of St. Helen at Croft vacant by the resignation of Rob. Tayleboys. [Bp. Rotherham fo. 19.]

1611. Deed between Edward Ayscough of Nun Cotham esq. and Ursula his wife, Henry A. their son and heir apparent, and William A. their 2nd son. [Yarbro' Title Deeds; Thorganby &c. purchase.]

1615. Deed of James Askew gent. and Eliz. his wife. [Hustings Rolls, London, 292, m. 77.]

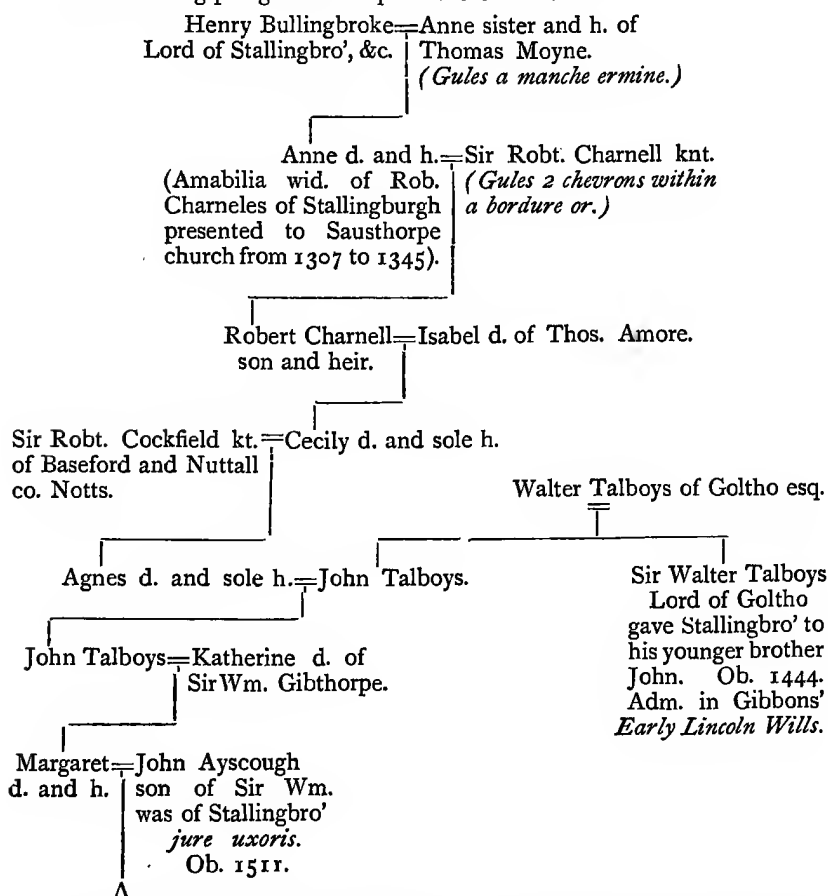
1447. Rob. Ayscogh, Archdeacon of Colchester and Prebendary of Grantham. [Reg. Gray Ep. Linc., fo. 73.]

FROM A ROLL OF ARMS c. 1520. (Coll. of Arms I. 2.)

Mayster Assecu.

- Quarterly—1. Az. a fess or between 3 asses statant arg. maned of the field.
 2. Arg. on a saltire gu. a trefoil slipped of the field, a chief of the 2nd, thereon 3 escallops of the 1st (Talboys).
 3. Gu. 2 chevrons within a bordure or (Charnell).
 4. Az. a cross gobony counter gobony arg. and gu. (Cockfield).

The following pedigree will explain these arms :—



Some further notes on this family, contributed by Mr. Cecil G. S. Foljambe and others, will be inserted hereafter.

Brownlow.

ARMS.—1 & 4. Or an inescutcheon within an orle of martlets sa. (BROWNLOW).
2 and 3. Arg: a fess betw. two leopards' faces in chief, and a crescent in base. (LEE).

CREST.—On a cap of maintenance gu. a greyhound pass. or collared of the first.

G. COOKE CLAR.

Christopher Brownloe of Darbyshire = . . . da: and heire of Lee
of Aughton Castell in the
co: of Derby.

John Brownloe of High Holburne in co. Midlesex =

Richard Brownloe of Belton neere Grantham = Katherine da. to John
in the co: of Lincolne Cheife Pronotharie in the Page of Wembley in the
Courte of Comon Pleas. co. of Midlesex.

Audrey
wife of
John
Worsley.

John
sonne
and
heire.

Will: Brownloe =
of Humby in
the co: of Lin-
coln 2 sonne.

Elizabeth the
da: of
— Duncombe
of
Bedfordshire.

Mary wife
of Wm.
Saunders
of Welford
in the co:
Northants.

Eliz. the
wife of
John
Sherrard
of
Lopthorpe
in the co: of
Lincoln.

Eliza.
—
Alice.
—
Katherine.

Richard Brownloe =
of Humby sonne
and heir apparent
aged

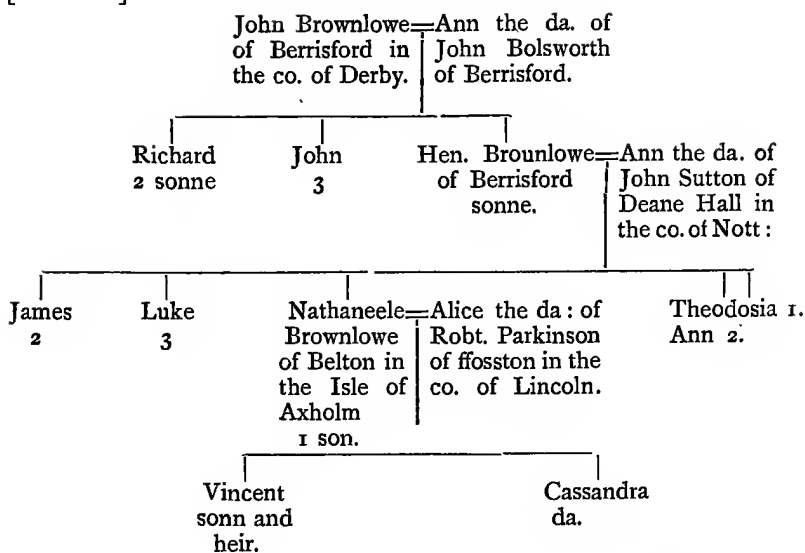
Will :
2 sonne.

by me RICH. PEMBERTON.
for my M^r: WILLIAM BROWNLOWE.

It is not proposed, at all events at present, to annotate this and the Cust, Purey, and Hatcher pedigrees, because Earl Brownlow now has in the press an exhaustive history of these families, edited by Lady Elizabeth Cust.

Brownlow.

[No Arms.]



NA. BROWNLOWE.

See Note to preceding pedigree.

Cust.

[No Arms.]

Hen: Cust of Pinchbeck = Margaret dau. and
in Com. Linc. sole heir of
John Randson als.
Ranson.

Josua Cust
1 son.

Samuell Cust of Hakenby = Anne dau. of
and Lincoln's Inn, Richard Burrell
Councillor [*sic*] at Law, of London esqr.
eldest sonn and heir, now
living 1634.

Richard Cust sonn
nd heire appparent
4 yeares old in 1634.

Jane
9 years old.

Elizabeth
2.

Dorcas
3.

Anne
4.

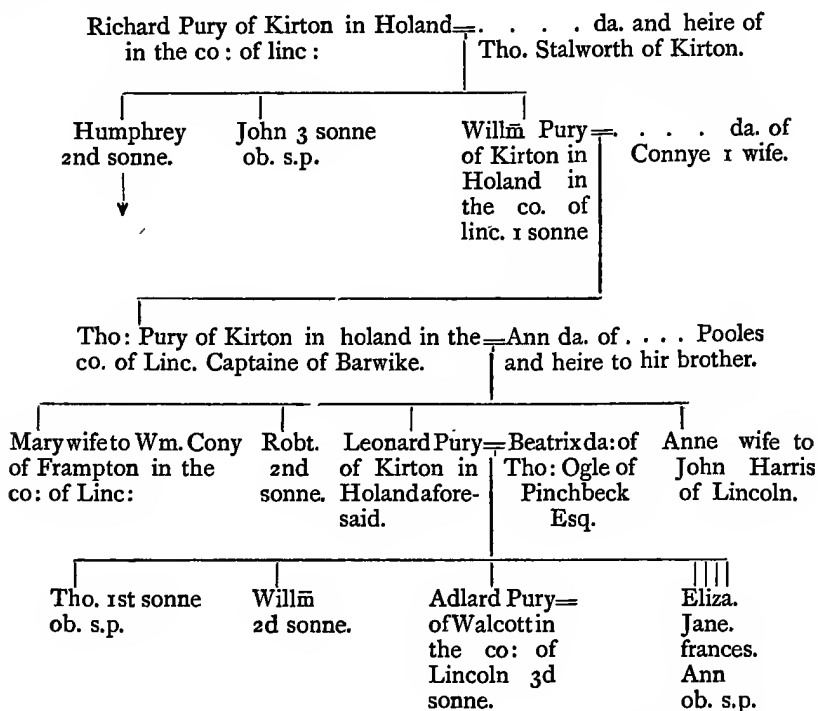
SAMUELL CUST.

See Note to Brownlow pedigree.

Pury.

ARMS.—Argent on a bend sable 3 pears or ; a crescent for difference.

CREST.—An arm in armour erect argent, bars and tassels or, holding a sword, hilt or and blade argent.



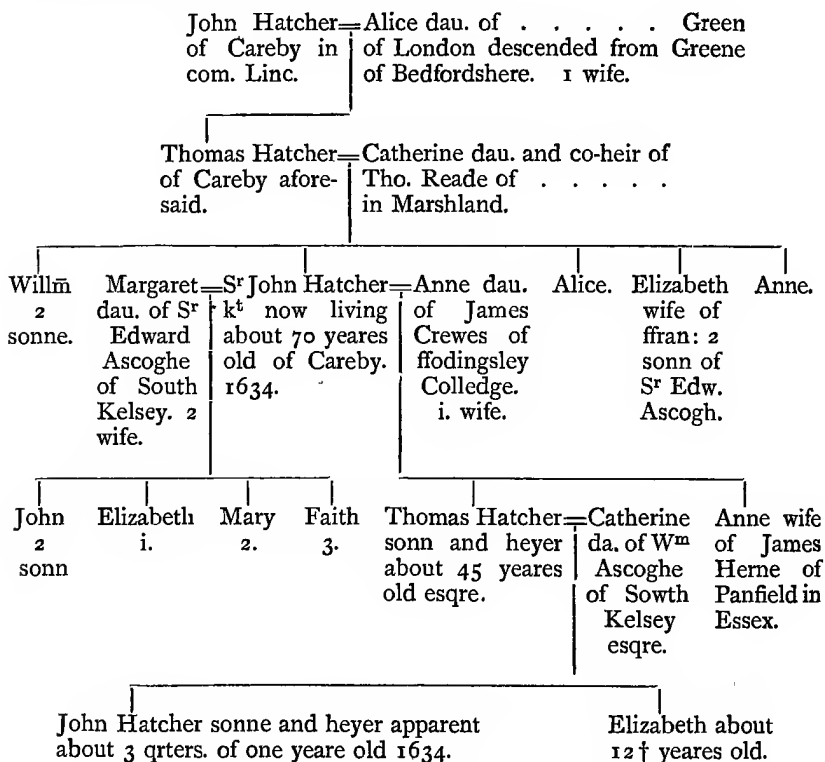
ADLARD PURY.

See Note to Brownlow pedigree.

Hatcher.

ARMS.*—Quarterly 1 and 4. A chevron between 6 escallops—5 in chief and 1 in base.—HATCHER. 2 and 3. On a bend wavy 3 shovellers.—READE.

CREST.—An arm erect vested and coupé at the elbow, holding in the hand an olive branch.



THO. HATCHER.

JO: HATCHER.

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* In part i., fol. 70, of this Visitation, the colours of the arms are given under the match of Edward Skipwith of Grantham, living 1634, with Elizabeth dau. of Sir John Hatcher of Careby, thus:—Azure a chevron between 6 escallops argent—3 in chief and 3 in base.

† It is doubtful whether the age of this young lady is 12 or 2.

‡ Here is an impression of a seal of the arms and crest; on either side of crest, I. H.

See Note to Brownlow pedigree.

Scrope of Cockerington.

The Lord Scrope, named as grandfather to the Ralph Scrope who heads this pedigree, was Henry 6th Baron Scrope of Bolton, in the West Riding of Yorkshire, and had by his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland, two sons,¹ Henry, 7th Baron of Bolton, and John Scrope, the progenitor of the line of which we treat, as also of the existing Scropes of Danby and Cockerington. John Scrope was born before the 8th August, 1498, as on that date his grandfather, the 5th Lord Scrope, made a codicil to his will bequeathing to "litill John Scrope" the reversion of the manors, &c., in Blundeston, Olton, and Flixton, co. Suffolk, after the death of testator's wife, Anne;² which Anne Scrope in her will of August 28, 1498 left to "litell John Scrop my botele cheyned, and a litell cheyne of fine gold."³ Lord Scrope appears also to have left him an annuity out of the Hambleden estates, as in a rent-roll of the lands of Henry lord Scrope for 1529 to 1530 we find amongst the outgoings of the "Hamelden" manor "£30 paid to master John Scrope brother to my lord, by the same warrant."⁴ John Scrope owned land at Spennithorne in Yorkshire, and married Phillis, only daughter of Ralph Rokeby of Mortham, by Margery one of the co-heirs and daughters of Robert Danby. He signed his will August 28, 1544, describing himself "of Hamylden co. Bark. (*sic*) esquire." He desired to be buried at Hambleden, and left to "Lord John Scrope, Lord Scrope of Bolton, my nephew," his best gelding. He names his eldest son Henry Scrope, and "my daughter" Margaret Wyvell (wife of Chris. Wyvell of Constable Burton). To his sons John and "Raffe" he left the lease of his lands in Hambleden, which he held conjointly with them; also his copyhold land called Walliners. They were to have eight horses, with carts, and ploughs "with all their apparells," six milk cows, and six score of sheep; on condition they were "ruled by the advice of Felys my wiff their mother," and that they suffered her to occupy the said farms and stock during her widowhood, she giving to each £5 yearly "towards their living." If either side broke the contract the goods reverted to the non-contravener. He left his sons "Awdryan" and Robert other property on like conditions. The executors were—his wife, Thomas Rokeby, her brother, and John Lord Scrope. The will was proved in London, November 27, 1547.⁵

¹ Tonge's *Visit. of Yorks.*, 1530, and Flower's ditto., 1563.

² *Test. Ebor.*, vol. iv., p. 97.

³ *Ibid.*, p. 152.

⁴ Original at Bolton Castle inf. Hon. H. O. Powlett.

⁵ Wiltes' *Peerage Minutes*, No. 90.

By his wife Phillis (who survived him, and was buried at Hambleden, May 10th, 1576),⁶ he had Henry, of Spennithorne, ancestor of the present Scropes of Cockerington, who died 1591; John, who died unmarried, making his will February 9th, 1598-9,⁷ buried at Hambleden March 24th 1598-9;⁸ Ralph, of whom hereafter; Adrian, ancestor of Colonel Adrian Scrope, of Wormsley, co. Oxon., the Regicide, buried at Hambleden January 23, 1577-8,⁶ and Robert, the youngest, who died unmarried; his will is dated June 4th, 1594;⁷ buried at Hambleden March 10th, 1598-9:⁶ also, Mary, married in 1553 to Thomas More of Barnborough, grandson of Sir Thomas More, and Margaret, the wife of Christopher Wyvill.

Ralph Scrope, named in his father's will of 1544 as third son, adopted the law as his profession, doubtless at the instance of his uncle Ralph Rokeby, and was admitted to Lincoln's Inn, July 4th 1543, at the institution of this Rokeby,⁸ becoming a bencher. We have mentioned that his father, John Scrope, left him a moiety of a lease of the manor of Hambleden and copyhold land called Walliners for life, on certain conditions, which he apparently fulfilled, as he held the premises till death. He appears to have acquired the manor of Cockerington in 1565 from Sir William Vavasour. In an old schedule of "the evidences of Sir Gervase Scrope," dated 1645, the following deeds are quoted—[1] "June, 7 Eliz. (1565). Sir Wm. Vavasour knt., and John Vavasour esq., by Indenture enrolled in Chancery 1600, grant, bargain and sell to Robert Scrope gent., and Thomas Brabon, all that the manor of Cockerington with appurtenances in Cockerington Mary and Cockerington Leonard, to them and their heirs." [2] "Trinity Term 7 Eliz., Ralph Scrope and Richard White recover by Common Recovery against Robert Scrope and Thos. Brabon the manor of Cockerington," &c. [3] "Easter Term, 8 Eliz. Sir William Vavasour knt. and Elizabeth his wife, and John Vavasour his son, levy a fine of the manor of Cockerington (*inter alia*) to Ralph Scrope esq., and Richard White." [4] "10 May 1568. Richard White releases to Ralph Scrope esq., and his heirs, the manor of Cockerington etc."⁹ The manor of Cockerington has been traced as Vavasour property from 1345¹⁰ to October 20, 1405, when Sir Henry Vavasour, dating the deed at Cockerington, enfeoffed certain trustees of the manor, to the use of himself and Margaret his wife, and their heirs.¹¹ It then consisted of 13 messuages, 80 acres of land, 240 of pasture, 40 of meadow, and 100 of wood, held partly of the Bolingbroke fee, the Scotney fee, and of Lord Beaumont, and worth per annum, clear, £26.¹² In July, 1510, Sir Henry Vavasour, knt., enfeoffed Sir Wm. Skargyll, knt., "John Scroppe esq.," and others, of the manor of Cockerington, for the performance of the marriage covenants (made September 6th, 1509) of his

⁶ Hambleden *Par. Reg.*

⁷ P.C.C.

⁸ Inf. from Lincoln's Inn Books.

⁹ Tempest Papers.

¹⁰ *Chronicle of Louth Park Abbey* (Linc. Record Soc.) p. 57.

¹¹ *Chancery Inq., p.m.* (Margt. Vavasour) 3 H. 5, No. 52.

¹² *Ibid.* (Sir H. Vavasour) 17 H. 7, No. 36.

son and heir John, with Anne, sister to Henry Lord Scrope of Bolton.¹³ The Anne Scrope on whose marriage Cockerington was settled was aunt to the Ralph Scrope whom we find possessed of it in 1565.

Ralph Scrope married Elizabeth—not Anne, as in the pedigree—daughter of William—not Henry—Lord Windsor, by his second wife Margaret, daughter and heir of William Sambourne, Esq.; which Elizabeth Windsor had married, first, Henry, son of Lord Sandys, and, secondly, Sir George Paulet, Knt.; Ralph Scrope being her third and last venture.¹⁴ By an indenture, dated April 16th, 1570, made between himself and his brothers John and Adrian Scrope, Ralph reserved power to convey the manor of Cockerington during his lifetime,¹⁵ and therefore September 1st, 1572, he declared his will to be that his “brethren John Scroope, Adrian Scroope and Robert Scroope” and cousin Ralph Rokeby, the elder, should stand seised of all his manor of Cockerington, co. Lincoln, for six years, towards the payment of his debts and performance of legacies. To his wife he left £100 a year out of his manor of Frome Whitfeld, co. Dorset, and all his manor of Wentforthe in the Isle of Ely, with the lands thereof, worth £28 yearly, to be taken in full recompense of her dower. The reversion of all his manors and lands in the counties of Dorset, Sussex, and Lincoln, is entailed upon the eldest son, Adrian, and his heirs male; in default on his second and third sons, Richard and Ralph, and their heirs in tail male, and for default on his daughter “Felice” Scrope and her heirs male; in default on Francis, eldest son of his brother Henry Scrope, and, on failure of his heirs, on the testator’s other brothers, John and Robert. To his second son, Richard, he left the reversion of the lands in the Isle of Ely on the death of “wife Elizabeth,” and to his third son, Ralph, he bequeathed all his land, &c., in Corondale, co. Southampton, and his lease of the manor of Tolpidell, in Dorsetshire. His daughter Phillis was to have £400 towards her marriage portion, and some jewels after her mother’s death. He makes various bequests of plate and cattle, names Margaret Sandys (his wife’s daughter by her first marriage); also Mary, Gertrude, George, and Giles Paulet. To his brother Robert Scrope he left £10 a year out of his farms at Hambleton for ten years. The following memorandum is annexed to the will:—That the 1st day of September, 14 Eliz., Ralph Scrope, of Hambleton, Esq., in the presence of Thomas Wilson, curate of Hambleton, Robert Wallye, of Remnenham * * * * “the ladie Elizabeth wief of the said Raffe Scrope, mres. Felice Scrope his mother, Adryan Scrope his brother, Raffe Rookebie his cozen, did call for a scroll or wrytinge in his deske and declared” it to be his last will, sealing it “with the seale of the ladie Eliz. his wief of the one syde his owne seale on the one end of the saied wrytinge and wth the seale of the saied Raffe Rookebie on thother syde of the saied wrytinge.” Among the witnesses were Thomas Wilson, Wm. Brumley, surgeon, Elizabeth Paulet, (his wife.) and Mistress “Phelice Scrope” who only made her “mark.” The

¹³ *Ibid* (Sir H. Vavasour) 8 H. 8, No. 113.

¹⁴ Dugdale’s *Baronage*, Vol. 2, p. 308.

¹⁵ *Court of Wards Books*, No. 17, fol. 131.

will was proved in London, November 30th, 1572.¹⁶ A monument on the south wall of the tower of Hambleden Church (1891) bears the inscription—"Here lyeth, Raffe Scrope, Esquer., cosin unto Henry Lord Scrope of Bolton, Bencher in Lincoln's In and of Tie Bare, whiche mared. Ladye Elyzabthe Paulet, Daughter unto Willam. Lord Wendesor. By whome he had issue thre sonnes and one Daughter and died the 28 Day of November 1572 whos sole God take to his mercy. Amen." Above are the arms of Scrope (azure, a bend or) quartering Tiptoft (argent, a saltire engrailed gules) and Baddlesmere (argent, a fess between two bars gemelles, gules). His widow Elizabeth survived him and made her will as "dame Elizabeth Powlett of Crondall co. Southampton widow, sometime the wife of Sir George Powlett knight deceased and sithence the wife of Ralphe Scrope esquire deceased." She wished to be buried in the Parish Church of Crondall near her late husband, Sir George Powlett, and names in the will "William Lord Winsor, my late father," son George Powlett, of Crondall, and his eldest son Thomas, and son Giles Powlett. To her "welbeloved son Adrian Scrope esquire one canopie for a bed." The executors were—son-in-law Hamden Powlett esquire, and Francis More, gent. She also left her younger son Ralph Scrope £20. A codicil was added March 30th, 1601, confirming the legacies to her sons, which were, however, to be reduced if her estate was insufficient. The will was proved in London, November 11th, 1601, by Sir Hamden Powlett, Knt., and Mr. More.¹⁷ By Elizabeth Windsor, Ralph Scrope of Cockerington had Adrian, his son and heir; and Richard, his "second son," to whom, then a minor, in 1572 he left the reversion of land in the Isle of Ely, and plate to the value of twenty pounds, £200, and all his household stuff at Hambleden. He joined the fleet under Sir Francis Drake in the expedition to the West Indies, and died either of sickness or during the sacking of Carthage in 1585, leaving no issue.

Ralph, the third son, was left land in Corondall, co. Southampton, and the lease of the site and demesne of the manor of Tolpidell, co. Dorset, with two hundred pounds-worth of live stock, twenty pounds-worth of plate, and all household stuff at Kenor, co. Sussex, and £200 of ready money. All these to be received by him on attaining the age of 21. In June, 1594, his uncle, Robert Scrope, left him the reversion of his lands in Martin's Town, co. Dorset, and also £40, part of the sale of some land in Meriot, co. Somerset, and £100 which was to be paid in two years' time. His other uncle, John Scrope, left him £10 in February, 1598-9, and a like sum amongst his children, besides the reversion of lands in Winterbone St. Martin, in Dorsetshire. His mother also left him money in 1600. Owing to the death of his brother Richard without issue, he succeeded, under his father's will, to the estate in the Isle of Ely, but this does not appear to have kept him from want, as his brother Sir Adrian left him an annuity of £20 a year for life in 1623. It is not known whom he married, but the lady's Christian name was Martha, for in May, 1623, Sir Adrian Scrope left to "sister-in-law Martha Scrope £10

¹⁶ Wiltes' *Peerage Minutes*, No. 95.

¹⁷ P.C.C.

yearly," if she survived her husband. Ralph was married before June, 1594, when his uncle Robert left "£10 to my nece the wife of Rafe Scrope for a jewell." By his wife this Ralph had Adrian, named in Robert Scrope's will 1590, and in Sir Adrian's 1623, but dead before the Visitation of 1634. The second son entered is Richard, "a captain in the Low Countries" in 1634. Of him we know nothing further. The third son, Henry, was left by Sir Adrian in 1623, £10, to be paid to him when of age. He married Anne, daughter and sole heir of John South, of South Somercotes, and by her had a son, John Scrope, born in 1632,¹⁸ who was heir to his grandfather, John South, in 1656-7, and is possibly the John Scrope whom we find presented for various breaches of manorial laws at the Court Baron of Robert Scrope, at Somercotes, in 1684 to 1686.¹⁹ Henry also had a son, named Ralph, and two daughters, Elizabeth and Anne, all living in September, 1652, when John South made his will. Ralph Scrope probably had another son, not mentioned in the Visitation, as in the *Cockerington Parish Register* occurs the entry, May 10, 1618, of the burial of "John son of Ralphe Scrope gent." Ralph Scrope himself was buried at Cockerington, March 5th, 1629-30.

Phillis, the only daughter of the purchaser of Cockerington by Elizabeth Windsor, was left by her father £400 for a marriage portion, "her chaine off golde her agette and one brooche that was M^r Cooks, and one jewell of gold w^t the letters of R. and S. in it sett w^t diamonds w^{ch} I boughte of M^r Cooke, and one billyment of golde y^t I boughte." These last two she was not to have till after her mother's death. It is probable that she died unmarried, and young, as her name does not occur in any of her relations' wills after this date.

Adrian Scrope, of Cockerington, eldest son of Ralph, was born Feb. 3rd, 1562-3, attaining his majority on Feb. 3rd. 36 Elizabeth,²⁰ a writ of *ouster le main* of his estates being issued June 30th, 1584.²¹ His wardship was granted May 25th, 1573, to Ralph Rokeby (his uncle), with the manors and lands belonging to him, and by the accounts of this same Ralph, who collected the rents of Ralph Scrope's lands in Lincolnshire, Dorsetshire, Sussex, Cambridge-shire, and Southampton, from Michaelmas, 1572, till the same feast, 1573, it appears that the issues of the manor of Cockerington, with its appurtenances, were of the annual value of £26, and that it was held of the Queen, as of the Duchy of Lancaster in the Bolingbroke fee, by the service of a fourth part of a knight's fee. An increased rent of £17 18s. 9d. had been set by the Survey of the Feodary, Anthony Kyme, and was collected by him for the Crown out of the ward's (Adrian's) lands.²²

The 23rd June, 1587, Thomas Rokeby, of Conisholme, gent., conveyed to Adrian Scrope a certain rent and 20 acres of pasture and land in Newlands, which he had from Henry Mappleton and Thomas James, and they of the Queen by her Letters Patent, dated March 15th, in the 29th year of her reign,

¹⁸ Gibbons' *Notes on the Linc. Visitation*, page 69, sub South.

¹⁹ *Court Rolls*, penes S. T. Scrope, Esq., 1891.

²⁰ *Court of Wards Books*, 17, fol. 131.

²¹ Sir Gervase Scrope's *Evidences*, No. 6.

²² *Court of Wards Books*, 17, fol. 131.

A fine of Recovery, levied the same year, shows that Adrian Scrope owned 38 messuages, 40 tofts, 1 mill. 6 dovecotes, 40 gardens, 1,000 acres of land, 400 acres of meadow, 400 acres of pasture, 60 acres of wood, 900 acres of heath, marsh, &c., and £5 in rents, in Cockerington St. Leonard and Cockerington St. Mary, Alvingham, Louth, Weston, Somercoats, Garnthorpe, Keddington, Yarburgh, Mablethorpe, Theddlethorpe, Saltfleetby, Reston, Legbourne, Carlton, Manby, and Gayton.²³ By his father's will of 1572, manors and land in the counties of Lincoln, Dorset, and Sussex had been entailed upon him. His uncle, Robert Scrope of Hambledon, had left him in June, 1594, his land in Martin's Town; and his other uncle, John Scrope, in February, 1598-9, bequeathed to him property in Winterbone St. Martin. Neither was he destitute of goods, for his father left him all his plate, save forty pounds worth, his best gold chain, his "crosse of golde wth diamonds in it, one round tablet wth the image of X^pes upon it," and all his gold rings, armour, best wearing apparel, and all the cattle, horses, and sheep belonging to him in Buckinghamshire and Sussex, besides the household stuff at Corondall, and other live stock. From his mother, too, he had a "canopy bed." From the absence of any household stuff or stock at Cockerington in Ralph Scrope's will we conclude the family had not removed thither before his death.

Adrian Scrope was knighted at Sir John Fortescue's house in July, 1603, by King James.²⁴ He probably became a useful country gentleman in Lincolnshire, as we find him nominated with Sir William Pelham, Sir Richard Amcotts, Mr. Tyrwhitt, and three others, in April, 1611, to confer with the officers of the Green Cloth concerning certain taxes in the Parts of Lindsey.²⁵ The only evidence, amongst the Tempest records, of Sir Adrian adding to his property is dated August 24, 1608, by which George Yarborough of Cawthorpe, yeoman, demised to Sir Adrian Scrope, for 99 years, 3 acres of land and meadow in Cockerington, "in a place called Howdale commonly called Bynbrookdale," at the old rent of one peppercorn.²⁶ He is mentioned in the entail made by Francis Scrope of the manors of Danby, Hambleden, &c., Oct. 9, 1613.

Sir Adrian married, about 1582, Ursula, daughter of Sir John Clifton of Barrington co. Somerset knt., by his first wife Anne²⁷—not Elizabeth—daughter of Thomas Stanley, 2nd Baron Montegle, and by her had a large family. He made his will May 8, 1623, in which he left 20 marks to be yearly "disposed in sea coal" among the poor of Cockerington. The estates at Cockerington were entailed upon his son Gervase, and his right heirs male. There are also bequests to his other children, and relations. The will was proved at Lincoln in 1624 by his second son, Adrian. He died November 23, 1623 (see his *Inq. p.m.*), and was buried at Cockerington St. Leonard, November 26. A

²³ Sir Gervase Scrope's *Evidences*, No. 7. ²⁴ Metcalfe's *Book of Knights*, p. 144.

²⁵ Belvoir Castle MSS. [Hist. MSS. Comm.], vol. i., p. 430.

²⁶ *Scrope Miscell. Deeds*, No. 1.

²⁷ Sir John Stanley's will, 27 Sept., 1591 [P.C.C.], and Dugdale's *Visit. of Lancashire*, 1665, sub Stanley of Hornby.

monument to the memory of Sir Adrian stands at the south-east corner of the nave of Cockerington Church. It is in the altar form, of red and white alabaster, on which is the recumbent figure (in stone) of a fully-armed knight, with close-cropped head, prominent nose, and marked features. A wide plaited collar falls over his breastplate, and the sash which passes over the right shoulder and under the left arm still bears traces of the blue with which it was once painted. His left elbow rests upon a cushion, his right is pressed over his heart; his feet rest against the Scrope crest, five feathers issuing out of a crown; his sword and gauntlets lie beside him; his helmet, with closed visor, stands behind his right shoulder. Two carved alabaster panels are framed in the supporting tomb, each about fifteen inches square; the one to the left (or east) bears the effigies of six male figures in high relief—two kneel, one before a desk, the other with hands clasped. The four other figures are standing up, the middle one holding a lance; over their heads is a scroll bearing the words “*Similis in prole resurgo.*” The other panel represents two female figures kneeling, one near a desk, and both with flowing veils from their coifs; in the far (west) corner is an infant in its swaddling clothes. Over these figures is a scroll engraved with “*Pares et impares.*” Inserted into the wall at the foot of the tomb, about five feet from the ground, is an oblong black marble tablet, about 18 inches long and 12 inches high, on which is cut the epitaph:—

“Thrice noble Sr Adrian Scroope knight deceased December y^e 10, 1623.”

Tombes are but Dumbe, Lay bookes, they onely keepe,

Their names alive, who in their wombes do sleepe :

But who would pen the virtue of this knight,

A story [not an epitaph] must write.”

This tablet when Holles visited the Church bore also the Scrope arms (azure, a bend or, in chief a mullet), supported by two Cornish crows standing upon a scroll on which was the motto “*Arma virumque cano,*” and above the crest a plume of five feathers argent, issuing out of a coronet gules. This decoration has disappeared, but some carved alabaster work which came from the Church, and evidently formed part of the framing of the tablet, lies in one of the niches in the front of the Hall. A half-length portrait of a gentleman in the costume of James I.’s reign, with pointed moustache and beard, is at Danby, and is supposed to represent this Sir Adrian. The picture was one of the entailed family portraits from Cockerington.

At the inquisition, taken after Sir Adrian’s death, at Horncastle, May 26, 1624, it was found that he died seised of the manor of Cockerington with all its rights, members, &c., held of the King, as of his Honour of Bolingbroke by the fourth part of a knight’s fee, and worth with all issues, beyond reprisals, £26, and that “Jervase Scrope” was Sir Adrian’s son and heir, and aged 28 years and more.²⁸

Sir Adrian had by his wife Ursula—whose burial is recorded in the Register of St. Peter-at-Gowts at Lincoln thus: “*Dame Ursula, the ladye*

²⁸ *Chancery Inq. p.m.*, 22 Jas. I., Part i., No. 9, Linc.

Dowager buried January 8th 1627-8"—six sons and three daughters. Gervase, the eldest, succeeded to the property. Adrian, the second, was the man of business for the family. He acted as trustee for his sister Elizabeth in 1623, and had the administration of his father's goods granted to him in 1624. He became steward to his kinsman James 4th Duke of Lennox. Dame Ursula's eldest brother, Sir Gervase Clifton, left but two daughters, and one was the mother of this Duke. In January, 1641-2, we find Adrian Scrope was employed by Lennox in various embassies requiring discretion and caution.²⁹ He married at Chesterton, in Cambridgeshire, September 24, 1621, Jane, daughter and heir of D . . . (? Denis) Newcam, by whom he had Adrian, Gervase, and James, Dionical and Catherine, about none of whom can we offer any information.

John Scrope, Sir Adrian's third son, was left £10 a year by his father in 1623, and went to Russia. In May, 1627, King Charles signed a testimonial letter to the Emperor of Russia, and in June of the same year wrote again, assuring that Prince that John, son of Sir Adrian Scrope, was of noble family.³⁰ He died before 1634 in Russia, leaving one daughter.

Edwyn Scrope, the fourth son, was left £10 a year by his father in consideration of the release he had made to Sir Adrian and Sir Henry Radley of his title to Cockerington Grange. Edwyn married a daughter of Mr. Thurstan, of Suffolk, and had Adrian, John, and Jane Scrope, all alive in 1634. The pedigree states he was "slain with the King of Sweden," so that he probably joined one of the regiments under the Duke of Hamilton, and went to the support of Gustavus Adolphus in 1630 in his war against the Austrian Catholics, and may have fallen in the battle of Lutzen on November 6, 1632, when the Swedish King also was slain.

Robert, the fifth son, alive, but unmarried, in 1634, has not been further traced.

William, the sixth son, witnessed his father's will in 1623. In July, 1629, he acted as trustee for his brother, Sir Gervase, in the purchase of the manor of "Gayton Soake," giving a release of the same January 10, 1632-3.³¹ In May, 1657, he witnessed an exchange of land between his brother and Nicholas Smith in Grimoldby, writing a neat hand.³² He married Martha, daughter of George Booth, of Killingholme, and resided at Little Coates, in Lincolnshire.³³ He died before February, 1660-1, when his widow Martha made her nuncupative will, describing herself as late of Cockerington, but now of Louth. She left £100 to each of her three sons, Gervase, William, and Adrian; £50 to her daughter Martha, and £150 to Katherine, but should her means admit of it, the latter was to have an extra £50, "she being very young." The executors were George Booth and Philip Turner, gents. She was buried at Louth 22 February, 1660-1, her will being proved at Market

²⁹ Earl Cowper's MSS. [Hist. Comm.], vol. 2, p. 305.

³⁰ *Calendar of State Papers*, Dom. 1627-8, pp. 197 and 212.

³¹ Sir Gervase Scrope's *Evidences*, Nos. 14 and 16.

³² *Grimoldby Deeds*, No. 16.

³³ J. Foster's *Yorkshire Pedigrees*.

Rasen, and administration of her goods was granted October 8, 1666, to her son "Gervase Scrope of Graies Inn gent."³⁴ Young Katherine Scrope did not live to enjoy her portion, for she was buried at Louth June 16, 1665, administration of her £150 being granted October 12, 1666, to her brother Gervase, of Gray's Inn. Nothing further has been traced about William's children, and the name of Adrian Scrope does not appear in Mr. Foster's *List of Admittances to Gray's Inn*.

Elizabeth, Sir Adrian's elder daughter, was married before May 8, 1623, to . . . Flower, of Chiltern, co. Wilts. Her father, in his will, mentions an annuity of £40 which he had secured for life to his daughter, Elizabeth Flower, in consideration of £100 paid by her to him, and he further gave her an annuity of £20 out of Cockerington; this charge on the property is mentioned by Sir Gervase Scrope as still existing in 1649. Elizabeth Scrope was god-daughter to her great-uncle, John Scrope, who in his will of February, 1598-9, bequeathed to her "the debt my brother Raphe Scrope left me and a silver salt double gylte," and "twelve spoons which are in her father's keeping"; also a feather bed, bolster, "matrys," pillows, rug, blankets, "a coffer, a table copbord, 2 joined stoles, 2 little stoles, 2 andrions, a fire shoule, and a payr of tonges, all which are in my chamber in Hambleden"; besides the half of his residue.

The other daughter who survived infancy was Jane, married before 1623 to "Alexander Levesten one of the Queen's equeries," which Alexander was probably a brother to James Livingstone or Leveston, the Groom of the Bed-chamber. Sir Adrian bequeaths to "daughter Levestengstone a piece of 20^s to buy her a ring."

Sir Gervase Scrope, knt., eldest son and heir of Sir Adrian, was born about 1594, being aged 28 years and more when his father died in 1623. As mentioned, he succeeded to the family estates at Cockerington, and soon commenced adding to them. In October, 1628, he gave George Atkinson £134 for land in Mablethorpe and Carlton. In July, 1629, he paid £968 to Sir John Ferrers and Sir Simon Arthur, the assignees of Sir Thomas Puckering, for the manor of Gayton Soake and Grange Gayton, with the Richmond fee and office of Feodary and Bailiwick of the honour of Richmond in the counties of Lincoln and Nottingham; also the Castleward rents, with certain land in Saltfleethy and Cockerington. In September following, Adrian Scrope gent. (possibly his brother) sold him a selion of pasture in Garnthorp near the "ditch Sandwatch." In December, 1632, he paid Sir Thomas Puckering's assignees a further £438 10s. for the manor or farm called Southhouse in Keddington, with various closes of land there and in Somercoats, Louth, Louth Park, Alvingham, Cockerington, Covenham, Calcethorpe, Conisholme, and Garnthorpe; and the same month Sir Thomas Puckering, for a further £3,000 paid by Sir Gervase, conveys to Adrian and William Scrope the lease of 99 years which he had in 1616 from Sir Francis Metcalf of the said honour of Richmond fee and manor of Gayton, in trust

³⁴ Lincoln Registry.

for Sir Gervase. In May, 1633, Sir Gervase gave £1,300 to Gilbert Ironsides for five messuages, six cottages, and 450 acres of land in Gayton, Carlton, and Reston, which Ralph Ironsides had purchased in 1606 of John Bolle and others. In April, 1633, he bought from Thomas Goodrick a parcel of ground called "a fishing roome" upon the "littus maris" or Salt Marsh of North Somercoats; and in November, 1634, paid to Edward, Mary, and George More £350 for two messuages, and 72 acres of land in Thorpe near Wainfleet, with all fishing and fowling rights. And in May, 1634, he gave Thomas Hutchinson £1,036 for five farms, and land, in Maplethorpe, besides buying other parcels of land from various owners in Cockerington, Grimoldby, &c.³⁵

In November, 1634, the King had granted to Endymion Porter the salt-marshes of North and South Somercoats, at a yearly rent of six-pence, a grant which was resisted by Sir Gervase Scrope, as lord of the manor, and the other freeholders, the result being that on their petition Sir Charles Bolles, and other Commissioners, in 1635 divided the marsh into four shares, Sir Gervase having one quarter allotted to him, one to the freeholders, one to the Vicar of Somercoats, and the other to Porter. Later on, Sir Gervase bought up a good many of the freeholders' allotments out of their 500 acres.³⁶ Gervase Scrope was knighted at Whitehall June 27, 1630,³⁷ on the occasion of the christening of Prince Charles, and was High Sheriff of Lincolnshire in 1634.

The obnoxious Ship-money Tax was nowhere less welcomed than at Cockerington, for in May, 1637, Sir Gervase Scrope and the inhabitants of Cockerington forwarded an indignant protest to the Council, declaring that Eustace White, the Chief Constable of Louth Eske, had assessed Cockerington at £30 and more, whereas Louth, where he lived, was at £20 only, though in all other taxations Louth bore a greater proportion than Cockerington.³⁸ Sir Gervase was unfortunately not content with petitions, for besides using strong language to White, he sued him, and took money for his composition, which resulted in White, in April, 1639, complaining before the Council of Sir Gervase's menacing speeches to him concerning the assessment. At first Scrope tried to deny this, but as witnesses were brought to prove it, Sir Gervase was, on May 12, committed to the Fleet Prison,³⁹ from whence he petitioned, confessing he had justly incurred censure for some menacing speeches used to one of his Majesty's officers, upon which, on May 15th, the Council, taking into consideration his then pleading guilty, and being sorry for his misdemeanours, gave a warrant for his release, ordering him to pay a fine of £50, and to give a bond to pay within ten days all the Ship-money due by him for the years 1637 and 1638.⁴⁰ What can have carried Sir Gervase into Cheshire cannot at present be explained, but in 1639 we find, though recommended by Sir George Booth, he was refused a burgess-ship of the city of Chester.⁴¹

³⁵ The notes of these purchases are from the original deeds and from Sir Gervase Scrope's *Evidences*, *peres* Major Tempest.

³⁶ *Somercoats Deeds*, Nos. 6 to 13, and *Deputy Keeper's Report*, 40, page 435.

³⁷ Metcalfe's *Book of Knights*, page 191.

³⁸ *Cal. of State Papers*, 1637, p. 169.

³⁹ *Ibid.*, 1638-9, p. 566, and 1639, pp. 25 and 159.

⁴⁰ *Ibid.*, p. 171, and 1638, p. 249.

⁴¹ *Ibid.*, 1639, p. 341.

In spite of the episode of the Ship-money, Sir Gervase became an ardent supporter of the King, and consequently suffered. Clarendon describes Sir Gervase as "an old gentleman of great fortune in Lincolnshire who raised a foot company among his tenants, and brought them in to the Earl of Lindsey's Regiment out of Devotion and respect to his Lordship as well as duty to the King," and being at the Battle of Edgehill on Sunday, October 23, 1642, was fighting near the General (Lord Lindsey) when he was taken. Sir Gervase fell in the strife, with sixteen wounds in his body and head, and lay amongst the dead and dying on the battlefield, from the time he fell, which was about three in the afternoon of Sunday, all through that cold night, being stripped of his clothes, all Monday and Monday night, until Tuesday evening, for it was so late before his son found him. On Tuesday, after the royal troops had marched almost to Warwick, and found the coast clear from the enemy, they returned to the field to view the dead bodies, many going to enquire after their friends who were missing, among others, "young Mr Scrope brought off his father Sir Gervase, who with great piety he carried to a warm lodging, and afterwards to Oxford, where he wonderfully recovered."⁴² It is said he was attended by the celebrated Dr. William Harvey, who was present at the Battle of Edgehill.⁴³ He must have fought again and been captured by the Parliamentarians for, on April 16, 1644, Sir Edward Nicholas, Secretary of State, writes from Oxford to Lord Forth, desiring him to send a "trumpet" to Lord Essex to beg that Sir Gervase Scrope, who the King hears from London is suffering extreme indisposition of body from his wounds, may be allowed to go to Bath for a course of waters, which the physicians think will relieve him. Lord Forth is to offer his own parole for Sir Gervase, and if that is not sufficient "offer his son Mr Scrope to be sent to London as a hostage for him till he return," on condition that if Sir Gervase died while at Bath, his hostage (Adrian Scrope) might return to the King's quarters just as if his father had returned to his prison.⁴⁴

Soon after this it is probable Sir Gervase was exchanged for some Roundhead prisoner, for in 1646 he was again fighting for his King at Newark, and surrendered, with the rest of the garrison, on May 6th.

Amongst the papers relating to his composition, preserved amongst the Tempest muniments, we find that his estates were confiscated in the year 1643. By an order, dated August 23, 1644, Lady Scrope was allowed one-fifth of what the Commonwealth received out of her husband's estates for the years 1643-4, but of course there were endless troubles to obtain the share of the rents allowed, and many petitions seem to have been presented. Some of the land at Mablethorpe having been "lost to the sea" in 1644, Parliament levied a tax of four shillings an acre for making a new bank during the years 1645 to 1647, which the collectors endeavoured to make Sir Gervase pay. In 1645 Lady Scrope rented the Cockerington estates from the Commonwealth, and

⁴² Clarendon's *Hist. of the Rebellion* (Oxford, 1717), vol. 2, part i., p. 56.

⁴³ Allen's *Hist. of Lincolnshire*, 1833.

⁴⁴ *Cal. State Papers*, 1644, page 121.

prayed to be allowed "for such grounds as the estate horses did eat that yeare in Mablethorpe, shee having no profit thence but a charge left upon her of the land lawer unpaid by the State which came that year to £14 : 3 : 6 and which she hath since paid to the Digraues."⁴⁵

On March 6, 1645, Mr. Anthony Palmer, of Alvingham, rented the manors, lands, tenements, and profits belonging to Sir Gervase Scrope in the county of Lincoln, under sequestration, for a year, at £1,000 rent, from Michaelmas, "provided the Lady Scrope may enjoy the mansion house at Cockerington wherein she now dwelleth, and such grounds as she shall conceive most convenient for her, she allowing for the same such rents as shall be agreed upon by M^r Palmer and her ladyship for her fifth part." Palmer also farmed the estates in 1643, but during his tenancy poor Lady Scrope had to make many complaints as to the non-payment of her allowances. In April, 1645, Mr. Nathaniel Haton and George Lambard were admitted tenants of all the lands and tenements sequestered from Sir Gervase for his delinquency for a year at £600 rent. While his wife was struggling with the Commonwealth tenants at Cockerington, her husband was following the King's fortunes, and formed one of the garrison at Newark, surrendering on May 6, 1646, on the strength of which surrender he benefited as "coming in," or laying down his arms before May 1st, and was allowed to make composition in a certain proportion.⁴⁶ On June 15, 1646, Sir Gervase petitioned to compound on these Newark Articles, and on March 4, 1647-8 he, and Edward Tobinge, of St. Martin's, Ludgate, haberdasher, were bound to pay the sum of £2,341, on the 4th of June ensuing, or as much of the sum as shall be accepted by both Houses of Parliament as a fine for the delinquency of the said Sir Gervase and Adrian his son; but before it was due, *i.e.*, on March 6, he petitioned to be assessed at £2,000 only.⁴⁷ This petition does not appear to have been listened to, for on February 25, 1648-9, the fine for himself and his son is given at one-sixth, or £4,682, which should be abated £1,100 if they settled Grimoldby Rectory, worth £50 a year, on the minister there, one-third of Gedney Rectory, worth £30 a year, on the minister of Holbeach, and £40 a year on the minister of Cockerington, leaving the sum of £3,582 to be paid.⁴⁸ It is not difficult to understand the impossibility of Sir Gervase being unable to raise so large a sum on his impoverished estate, and we find in May, 1649 his property was sequestered for non-payment⁴⁹; so that, in November and December of that year he laid his case before the Commissioners, reciting how he was entitled to concessions under the Newark Articles, and quoting the heavy remittance granted to Lord Bellasis, the Governor of the Garrison Sir Gervase plaintively "hopes there is no particular demerit upon him, rather some inducing circumstances of all lawfull favour," and that, having paid so

⁴⁵ *Sequestration Papers*, No. ii., *penes* Tempest.

⁴⁶ *Ibid.*, No. iv.

⁴⁷ *Committee for Advancement of Money*, vol. 71, No. 91.

⁴⁸ *Cal. of Committee for Compounding*, vol. 2, p. 1,327.

⁴⁹ *Com. for Advancement of Money*, vol. 6, fol. 306.

much of his fine as a tenth will amount unto, prays for a discharge of the remainder. The Committee applied for information on the matter to Anthony Ireby, one of the treators at the surrender, who confirmed Sir Gervase's statements that the garrison had laid down their arms on the understanding that those owning land by inheritance should be admitted to composition at two years' value.⁵⁰ The only result of the petition, however, appears to have been an order, on December 7, 1649, that Sir Gervase and his son Adrian are to pay to the Treasurer of the Committee for advance of money £150 within fourteen days, and £150 within the fortnight following, and that then their assessment for the "twentieth part" be discharged.⁵¹ Even this sum appears to have been difficult to raise, for, in January following, the order is issued that, as Sir Gervase is a prisoner in the King's Bench, and his son in a worse condition, both having lost thousands in the late war, they shall be discharged on payment of £250.⁵² This sum was paid January 19, 1649-50, George Panser, Treasurer for the Committee, giving acquittance,⁵³ £200 of the sum being handed over to Alderman Foulke and others, to be distributed to those "whose houses were destroyed by the late accident."⁵⁴ A further effort must have been made by Sir Gervase to be released from some of the heavy fines, for June 18, 1650, his fine was confirmed at one-sixth, namely, £6,066 1rs. 4d., or if settled £120 a year as before suggested, it would stand at £4,966. On January 29, 1650-1, it was found he had already paid £3,592 5s. 6d., of which £10 5s. 6d. was for interest,⁵⁵ and on the same day an order, dated from the Haberdashers' Hall, was issued by the Committee for Compounding, stating that as "Sir Gervase Scrope of Cockerington Kn^t and Adrian his son have satisfied the whole fine which was imposed upon them, and have applied themselves to this Committee for a full discharge thereof," it is directed that the father and son and their estate "according to the particulars hereunto annexed shall bee henceforth cleerly freed and discharged from sequestration" (with the exception of their right to present to any church or chapel), and they were given full power to dispose of any part, as freely as before sequestration, always supposing that neither has been engaged since April, 1649, in war against the Parliament. This acquittance is signed by Sam. Moyer, Edw. Winslow, Ric. Moore, and William Molins, and directed to the Committee for Sequestration in the County of Lincoln, and was received by W. Harvey, 15 February, 1650. The "particular" or description of the Scropes' property attached to this discharge shows that the manor of Cockerington, with divers lands and tenements, and certain parcels of ground in "Ming" in the same manor, held at will of several persons, was worth yearly £700, land and houses in Louth Park, Kennington, Conisholme, and Covenham were worth £124 per annum; land and buildings in Saltfleetby, North and South Somercoats and Grainthorpe were worth £75 13s. 4d. yearly. The manor of Gedney, with

⁵⁰ *Sequestration Papers*, No. iv.⁵¹ *Ibid.*, No. v.⁵² *Cal. Committee for Advance, &c.*, vol. 2, p. 368.⁵³ *Sequestration Papers*, No. v.⁵⁴ *Cal. Committee for Advance*, vol. 1, p. 80.⁵⁵ *Cal. Committee for Compounding*, vol. 2, p. 1,328.

land there and in Fleet, Molton, Weston, and Holbeach, was worth £270 per annum, and land and leases in Carlton, Gayton, Burgh, Croft, Trusthorpe, and Theddlethorpe were valued at £210 13s. 4d. A moiety of the rectory or parsonage impropriate of Grimoldby was worth £50 yearly, and a third part of the rectory of Gedney £30 a year, besides land and houses in other villages near Cockerington, making up an annual rental of £1,634 6s. 10d. Sir Gervase had the sum of £1,735 owing to him on various bonds, and he prayed allowance might be made in the assessment of his estate, on the following annuities, viz., £20 out of the Cockerington manor which his father, Sir Adrian, had settled upon his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Flower; £5 a year to the poor of Louth, also charged on Cockerington; the rent of £8 10s. which he paid to the Bishop of Lincoln for Cockerington parsonage, on a lease of three lives; £5 11s. 2d. to the King for the fee-farm of Grimoldby parsonage; £4 for serving half the cure at Grimoldby, by an ancient composition; and £20 a year left by Mr. Dalison, out of land in Bucknall, to the school at Langton, besides various other small rents, and "there is also £20 per annum formerly allowed by Sir Gervase Scrope before his delinquency to an almshouse in Cockerington, which he desireth may be continued to the poore people in it—making a total of £124 12s. 8d., so that £1509 14s. 2d. remaineth in land to be compounded for." His personal estate of bedding, household goods, plate, and other stuff which hath been taken from him "was valued at £100, though in another list of assets of the same date, he mentions that besides this amount of goods, he "hath had all the rest of his personal estate taken from him since these troubles to the value of £5000.⁵⁶ The debts owing by himself and his son amounted to over £9,700,⁵⁷ some of this probably representing the money borrowed to pay their fines. In spite of all these fines and debts Sir Gervase managed in 1648 to buy a parcel of land in Grimoldby Ings and Saltfleetby Ings, and in 1651 gave to Mary North, widow, and to Mary North, her daughter, a cottage and piece of waste land in Grimoldby, near the Pinfold.⁵⁸

In May, 1651, Sir Gervase petitioned to compound for a messuage and 50 acres of land in Cockerington, worth about £16 a year, before the "troublesome tymes," of which he had the reversion from a certain George Flower, a delinquent, who had not compounded,⁵⁹ Scrope evidently being desirous of keeping on the safe side.

In August, 1653, he managed to find money for the purchase of a lease of 99 years of land in North Somercoats, near the town end adjoining Pickathorpe gate, and also for several acres of allotment land on Somercoats Marsh, while in June following he paid Stephen Anderson, of Manby, Esq., £300 for a farm in Somercoats.⁶⁰

⁵⁶ *Sequestration Papers*, Nos. vi. and vii.

⁵⁷ *Ibid.*, No. viii.

⁵⁸ *Grimoldby Deeds*, Nos. 18 and 19.

⁵⁹ *Royalist Composition Papers*, 1st series, vol. 56, fol. 63.

⁶⁰ *Somercoats Deeds*, Nos. 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, and 12.

Sir Gervase Scrope made his will 9 April, 1655, leaving to the poor of North and South Cockerington £20 a year for ever, out of the lands he purchased since he made the conveyance to his son Adrian on his marriage. The money was to be paid at Midsummer and Christmas in equal portions "into the hands of the overseer for the poor for the said parishes, and by him distributed to such poor persons as shall be in my almshouses in Cockerington, at 12 pence per week at the utmost to every one of them." If there was any surplus it was to be given to the poor, but the fabric of the Almshouses was to be kept up out of the £20 yearly charge. He also desired his "beloved son to have a care that this charitable use be truly performed during his life, and that the same charge be left to posterity for ever." Sir Gervase states he owes "Katherine Yarburgh £30, part whereof I laid out to bind her apprentice, and my son Adrian hath since paid her £6, yet because she is my kinswoman I give her £30, and £40 to Elizabeth Yarburgh her sister, and £30 to Gervase Yarburgh my kinsman and godson." He released to his son Adrian Scrope a debt of £700, and confirmed his marriage settlements. To Gervase Scrope, second son of Adrian Scrope, he left his manor of Gedney, with land, &c., there and at Fleet, Holbeach, Whaplode, Theddlethorpe, Burgh, Trusthorpe, Ingoldmells, Ulceby, Monksthorpe, Belchford, Yarburgh, Stickford, and Alvingham. To "my wife Mary" he left the parsonage of Huttoft for life, and the reversion of it to his son "Seintleger." To this son he also bequeathed the rectories of Cockerington, Louth, and Alvingham, with all leases in Tettage and Hogsthorpe, with land in Saltfleetby and Louth, purchased of William Gamock, also land and leases in South Somercoats, the parsonage of Higham Hills, and land in Grimoldby. He mentions his two grandsons, Gervase and Carr Scrope. The executors appointed were Dymoke Walpole of Louth, and Christopher Newcomen of Saltfleetby, Adrian Scrope being overseer. The will was proved in London, May 24, 1655, by the executors, Mary, Lady Scrope renouncing.⁶¹

A half length portrait of this Sir Gervase is amongst the Cockerington portraits at Danby; he is in cavalier costume,—armour, with a blue embroidered scarf.

Sir Gervase married, sometime about 1613; "Catherine, daughter of John Hungerford co. Wilts. esq.," but this lady's family has not yet been traced, though many wills, and the *Visitation of Wiltshire* for 1623, have been searched. She was living at Cockerington, as already shown, during the Revolutionary troubles, and was alive in July, 1649, when she joined her husband in their son's marriage settlement. The date of her death has not been ascertained. He married, secondly, a lady of the name of Mary, but so far her parentage remains a mystery.* She survived him. By his first wife Catherine Sir Gervase had Adrian, his heir, born 1615, and Catherine, baptized at Cockerington November 7, 1614; she probably died young, as no further mention of her appears. He also had another son, St. Leger, but whether by the first or second wife has not been proved. To this son Sir Gervase left, as

⁶¹ P.C.C.

* Mr. Larken's MSS. (Coll. Arm.) says, dau. of . . . Bellew, of Bellew, co. Linc., and widow of Mr. Wheldale. A Mary Wheldale witnessed a Somercotes deed of Sir Gervase

already mentioned, various parcels of land and leases in Lincolnshire. St. Leger, or "Selinger," Scrope resided at Louth, being Warden of the Town in 1680.⁶² He made a will, dated September 23, 1675, being then of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Middlesex. He bequeathed to his wife Elizabeth his various messuages and land in Lincolnshire, and the will was proved 10 Mch., 1686-7 by Elizabeth his relict, in London.⁶³ His name occurs on the Manor Rolls of Gayton as holding land in Grimoldby. He had Mary, baptized at Louth August 23, 1676⁶⁴; Barbara, "buried in woollen only" at Louth July 23, 1679⁶⁵; St. Leger (or Selinger) baptized January, 1680-1,⁶⁴ and buried March 17 following at Louth⁶⁵; also Frances, baptized July 29, 1682.⁶⁴

Sir Adrian Scrope, the son and successor of Sir Gervase, was born in 1615, being aged nineteen years when the *Visitation of Lincolnshire* was made in 1634. He was, like his father, an ardent Royalist. It has already been related how, having fought at Edgehill, he returned to the battle-field to search for his father, and having found him, nursed him so carefully. To this day a room is pointed out in Cockerington Hall to which tradition declares he conveyed his father after the battle. He was with the Royal Army in the west, pleading in his composition for allowances under the articles of Exeter, which city surrendered in September, 1643, and where we conclude he was fighting. In April, 1644, he was with the King at Oxford, who proposed to send him to London as a hostage for Sir Gervase; whether he went or no has not been discovered. He described himself in one of his composition papers as a servant in ordinary to the King, adhering to him until March, 1646, when he went beyond the seas.⁶⁶ His composition has been referred to in dealing with that of his father. He was in some sort of trouble in 1650, for on May 15 Serjeant Denny was ordered to apprehend Mr. Scrope of Lincolnshire at the Blue Boar, Holborn,⁶⁷ and on June 8 following the Council of State ordered Sir William Armyne and Mr. Scott, with the "Gentlemen of Lincolnshire," to take Mr. Scrope's recognizance of £1,000 not to do anything prejudicial to the Commonwealth, and to restore his horses and goods. He signing the bond for "good behaviour" June 15, 1650.⁶⁸ At the time of his composition Adrian Scrope was declared to have no manner of estate but in remainder and expectancy after his father's death, but his debts amounted to about £1,600. Amongst the Sequestration Papers at Coleby Hall is an undated and unsigned obligation by which Adrian Scrope esq. is bound "to henceforth well and peaceably demean himself towards his Highness the lord Protector," which is possibly the draft, or copy, of that signed with the bond for £1,000. He is bound to reveal any plots he may chance to discover to the Major-General

⁶² Goulding's *Louth Records*, page 21. He is mentioned as an eminent lawyer in *The Grandeur of the Law*, pub. 1684.

⁶³ P.C.C.

⁶⁴ Extracts at Herald's Coll., Col. Chester's MS.

⁶⁵ Louth Parish Register.

⁶⁶ *Calendar for Compounding*, vol. 2, p. 1,327.

⁶⁷ *Calendar of State Papers*, Dom. 1650, p. 541.

⁶⁸ *Ibid.*, p. 517.

of the county of Lincoln, or his deputy. And on "convenient notice" being left at his dwelling-house in the parish of Louth, he is to report himself before Edward Whalley, the Major-General, and he is to give notice of any change of residence. If he travelled to London he was bound to notify his arrival within twenty-four hours.⁶⁹

Possibly as a reward for his services at Court, he was given leases of land in the manor of Spalding by the Queen, through her Chancellor, in December, 1641,⁷⁰ but evidently these leases must have been assigned before his sequestration, as no mention appears of any land in Spalding.

Though his father's death put him in possession of Cockerington in 1655, he does not appear to have lived there at first, having taken up his residence in the Close, Lincoln, in the house on the east side of Pottergate, which in 1649-51 belonged to Sir Paul Neal, and became in 1668 the Episcopal domicile.⁷¹ In October, 1657, William Metcalfe, of Louth Park, clerk, sold to Adrian Scrope, Esq., of The Close, Lincoln, for £20, a certain "Course or passage for water, and as much water as can be run or conveyed out of the river Dyke called Monk's-dyke during the first ten days and nights of each month in the year by the cut channel passage that is already made in the bank of the said river or dyke near the stone bridge in Louth Park, into a great ditch adjoining the Heron Hault, and from thence into the said close and so to a close belonging to Metcalfe called 'The Fould,' and from thence by sluice or tunnel" (to be made at Scrope's expense) to a pasture field in Louth Park, belonging to Mr. Scrope, called West Theives Stoope.⁷² Cockerington appears to have been in the hands of mortgagees about this date, for on December 1, 1658, was signed a deed tripartite, by which Edward Rossiter, of Somerby, co. Lincoln, esqr., on the appointment of Adrian Scrope, to whom he had contracted to sell and convey the manor of Cockerington, and land in South Somercoats, for £1,660, conveys the same to John Nelthorpe and Vincent Amcotts, of Gray's Inn, in trust for 200 years for the benefit of Adrian Scrope and his heirs⁷³; and on December 9, 1659, Nelthorpe and Amcotts assign this term to Dymoke Walpole and John Lloyd, who in January, 1661, assign it to Charles Reade, of London, as security for £400 lent to Sir Adrian Scrope.⁷⁴ Adrian Scrope had been made a Knight of the Bath at the Coronation of Charles II. in April, 1661, and he was in the beginning of that month elected, with Gervas Holles, Member of Parliament for Grimsby, for which borough he sat until his death, spending his time chiefly about Court. Evelyn relates that he dined in company with the Earl of Oxford, Sir Adrian (called *Andrew* in 1850 edition) Scrope, Dr. Frazer, &c., in January, 1662-3, at the Treasurer's (Charles Berkeley's).⁷⁵ The cost of London living, and

⁶⁹ *Sequestration Papers*, No. xi.

⁷⁰ *Cal. State Papers*, Dom. 1641, p. 193.

⁷¹ *Lincoln Arch. Soc.*, 1887, p. 56-7; and *Linc. N. and Q.*, vol. i., p. 134-5.

⁷² *Scrope Miscell. Deeds*, No. 7.

⁷³ *Ibid.*, No. 8.

⁷⁴ *Ibid.*, No. 9, or abstract in fold of No. 3.

⁷⁵ Evelyn's *Diary* (1851), vol. i., p. 373.

electioneering, began to cripple Sir Adrian's resources, and in June, 1666, he mortgaged to George Compton, of East Greenwich, his property in South Reston, Gayton, and Carlton for £500,⁷⁶ besides leaving considerable debts. The exact date of his death is unknown, also the place of his burial. Administration of his goods was granted in London to William Saunders, the principal creditor, September 5, 1667, Mary, Lady Scrope, renouncing.⁷⁷ There is a portrait of him, as a young man, in armour, with buff clothes, at Danby, while another at Lewknor Hall, co. Oxon., is said to represent him. In this he is also in armour, and has beside him a red-plumed helmet.

Sir Adrian married, about 1648, Mary, second daughter of Sir Robert Carr, 2nd Baronet, of Sleaford and Aswarby, by his wife Mary, daughter and coheir of the last (spendthrift) Sir Richard Gargrave, of Nostell, co. York, knt. His post nuptial settlements are dated July 9, 1649, Sir Gervase, his father, and Dame Catherine, his mother, being of the first part; the Duke of Richmond and Lennox and Nicholas Smith Esq. of the second; the Earl of Northumberland and Thomas Derham Esq. of the third; and Sir Robert Carr Bart., with Adrian Scrope and Mary his "now wife" daughter of the said Sir Robert of the fourth part; whereby the manors of Cockerington, Gayton, &c., were settled upon Adrian and his heirs.⁷⁸

Lady Scrope was, in 1662, appointed one of the four dressers to the new Queen, along with Lady Wood, Mrs. Frazer, and Mrs. La Garde,⁷⁹ and perhaps this was the cause of the Queen, on Dec. 17, 1675, granting to Dame Mary Scrope, through the High Steward of her Honours, Danzill, Lord Holles, William, Viscount Brouncker, Chancellor of her Great Seal, Sir Richard Bellings Knt., her principal Secretary, &c., a pension of £500 a year out of her manors of Pontefract, Knaresborough, &c., to be held during the Queen's life; and on March 13, 1675-6, the King, by Letters Patent under the Privy Seal, granted that the pension should continue after the Queen's death, as long as Dame Mary Scrope should live, "in consideration of the many good and faithful services done and performed to the said Queen" by Lady Scrope.⁸⁰ Evelyn, in his *Diary*, mentions dining at Lord Arlington's October 12, 1683, "there being with us my lady Scrope the great wit."⁸¹

In November, 1678, for some reason not apparent, but probably for some pecuniary assistance, Sir Carr Scrope, her son, bound himself to pay her an annuity of £500 a year for life, which annuity she sold in March, 1680-1, for £2,500, to Richard, Earl of Burlington and Cork.⁸² In November, 1682, she was a party to her son Robert Scrope's marriage settlements. Dame Scrope made her will August 16, 1685, desiring to be buried in Cockerington Church, as near her late husband as possible. She left various legacies to Lady Dalison, Mrs. Hargreaves, "my women" Mrs. Anne Powney and Anne

⁷⁶ *Scrope Miscell.*, No. 10.

⁷⁷ P.C.Ç.

⁷⁸ Abstract of Gayton title.

⁷⁹ Duke of Beaufort's MSS. (Hist. Comm.), page 53, letter from Lord Cornbury to Lady Worcester.

⁸⁰ *Scrope Miscell.*, No. 17.

⁸¹ Evelyn's *Diary* (1851), vol. 2, p. 188.

⁸² *Scrope Miscell.*, No. 23.

Gardiner. To her steward, Mr. Le Shoutre, she bequeathed her "coach." The lease of the house wherein she "now dwells" was to be sold, also all her plate (excepting the silver knives, forks, spoons, pepper and sugar boxes, which her son Robert was to have), and the proceeds were to form a fund for payment of the law charges on "land late recovered." She left money for the education of her grandson "Jervais Scrope" in the hands of Mr. Richard Graham, of Gray's Inn, provided the education met with the approbation of Sir Richard Beeling (the Queen's Secretary) and Francis Roper, Serjeant to the Queen. Her jewels were to be delivered into the hands of Sir Richard Beeling, and Frances Roper and his wife "both servants to the Queen Dowager, to be forthwith sent and conveyed by them to the person to whom they have formerly transmitted £5 every quarter for me." The will was proved in London October 28, 1685.⁸³ By Dame Mary Sir Adrian Scrope had five children, Carr, Gervase, Robert, Catherine, and Mary.

Sir Carr Scrope, Bart., the eldest son, was baptised at Aswarby, September 20, 1649,⁸⁴ being evidently born at his grandfather's (Sir Robert Carr) house there. He was entered at Wadham College, Oxford, August 26, 1664,⁸⁵ and became one of the gallants at the Court of Charles II., a not surprising fact, when we remember the positions his mother, and also his uncle, Sir Robert Carr, held. He was created a baronet January 16, 1666-7, and was then a bachelor, said by the gossips of the day to have been enamoured of the handsome, but gay, Miss Frazer, the daughter of Dr. Alexander Frazer, the noted Court physician. On November 2, 1676, Lady Chaworth, writing to her brother, Lord Roos, at Belvoir, accounts of the festivities for the Queen's birthday, relates that "M^{is} Phraser's" gown was so rich that "'twill come to £300 and frights Sir Carr Scroope, who is much in love with her, from marrying her, saying his estates will scarce maintain her in clothes."⁸⁶ Her extravagance in dress may not have been the only fault he found, for the same chatty Lady Chaworth, in a letter written January following, mentions a scandal relating to Miss Frazer and Sir Carr, which suggests that she was hardly a desirable lady to take for a wife. Sir Carr's manners do not strike us as refined, when we read that he and "Mistress Sedley quarrelled loudly" in the Queen's drawing-room over some lampoons, of which he was supposed to be the author.⁸⁷ Lord Rochester, it is said, regarded Sir Carr as a rival both in love and verse; certainly the pictures this poet Earl has left us of Sir Carr are not pretty, for in one satire he calls him—

"the purblind knight
Who squints more in his judgment than his sight."⁸⁸

⁸³ *Scrope Miscell.*, No. 32.

⁸⁴ Inf. Mr. Gibbons.

⁸⁵ Col. Chester's *Notes from Oxford University Matriculations*.

⁸⁶ Belvoir Castle MSS. (Hist. Com.), vol. 2, p. 31.

⁸⁷ *Ibid.*, p. 37.

⁸⁸ Lord Rochester's *Imitation of Horace's Tenth Satire and Answer to Scrope*.

After Scrope had ventured in his *Defence of Satire* to remark—

“Nothing helps more than Satire to amend
Ill manners, or is trulier vertue’s friend,”⁸⁹

Rochester tried to amend Sir Carr’s manners by writing an effusive reply, in which he describes his adversary as “A lump deformed . . . Harsh to the ear, and hideous to the sight,” while Lord Somers paints him as a miserable coward.

Sir Carr Scrope’s poems cannot, we think, claim for him a niche in the Poet’s Corner, and perhaps his efforts are most correctly described as scribblings of the *fin de siècle* style of that day.

There are two three-quarter portraits of him amongst the Cockerington pictures at Danby; one, signed by Lely, done when he was about thirty years of age, in his University gown. The face is handsome, though the expression is unpleasant. In the other portrait he is dressed in flowing yellow robes, a figure of the Muse of Poetry being in the distance. Living at Court entailed greater expenses than a residence at Cockerington would have done, so that, not only was he unable to discharge the mortgages left by his father, but in October, 1677, he was constrained to borrow £800 from Isabel and Elizabeth Ireby, of Westminster, spinsters (daughters of Sir Anthony), on his Mablethorpe estates,⁹⁰ and in the September following he raised another £500 on his properties at Thorpe juxta Wainfleet, Garnethorpe, and Skidbrooke, increasing the sum to £1,000 the next year.⁹¹ In November, 1678, he was bound in a recognizance to Henry, Earl of Clarendon, and Sir William Poultney, in £8,000, to settle an annuity of £500 upon his mother for life, which he did.⁹² He died unmarried 1689, administration of his goods being granted Dec. 11, 1680, to Sir Robert Carr, knight and baronet, his uncle, Mary Scrope, his mother, having renounced. He is described as of the parish of St. Martin’s-in-the-Fields, co. Middlesex, in the administration. Two subsequent grants of administration were issued for goods left unadministered in October, 1693, and September, 1696.⁹³ The place of his burial is unknown; there is no mention of his interment in the Cockerington Registers.

Gervase, second son of Sir Adrian by his wife Mary Carr, was left in 1655 by his grandfather, Sir Gervase Scrope, the manor of Gedney, with land and houses there and in Fleet, Holbeach, Whaplode, Theddlethorpe, Burgh, Trusthorpe, Ingoldmel, Ulceby, Monksthorpe, Belchworth, Yarburgh, Stickforth, and Alvingham. Of this Gervase nothing further is known, but it is evident that he died without issue before 1680, or else his younger brother, Robert, would not have inherited the entailed estates.

Of daughters, Sir Adrian had Katherine, baptised at St. Margaret’s Church in Lincoln, August 19, 1657,⁹⁴ who probably died young, as her name does not appear in any will, and Mary, born in 1654. Mary Scrope entered the

⁸⁹ Sir Carr Scrope’s *Defence of Satire*.

⁹⁰ *Scrope Miscell.*, Nos. 18 and 20.

⁹¹ *Ibid.*, Nos. 19, 21, and 22.

⁹² *Ibid.*, No. 23.

⁹³ P.C.C.

⁹⁴ Parish Register.

Benedictine Convent at Brussels June 24, 1662, being then aged eight years. She was "clothed" (*i.e.*, first vows) August 23, 1671, and professed a nun at the age of eighteen November 13, 1672. She died before 1713, though the exact date cannot be ascertained, as the "Death Books" from 1688 to 1713 belonging to the Convent have disappeared.⁹⁵

Though Mary Scrope is not named in her mother's will of 1685, it was doubtless to her that the £20 had been paid quarterly by Sir Richard Beeling and Francis Roper, and to whom the jewels were to be delivered. Her brother left her £20 by his will of August, 1686, but does not mention her in that of 1717.

Robert Scrope, the third son of Sir Adrian and Dame Mary, succeeded his brother Sir Carr in the entailed estates, but not in the baronetcy, which became extinct. He found the property considerably encumbered, but succeeded in clearing it of most of the mortgages. It is believed that at one time he must have felt much sympathy for the Catholic faith, though we have no evidence of his ever having joined it. One will which he made, August 20, 1686, was seemingly signed at Danby, under the influence of his kinsfolk, the Scoopes of that place, Simon Scroope, the father, and Simon, the son, both devout Catholics, being appointed guardians of his children; while in the *List of Roman Catholics, Non-jurors, and others who refused to take the Oath to the King in 1715* (pub. London, 1745), we find the name of Robert Scrope of Cockerington Esq., and that he was assessed at £854 5s. 10d. By this first will, just mentioned, he desired to be buried at Cockerington. He left to his dear wife "all her dressing plate, and one pair of the largest silver Candlesticks and the silver warming pane," with his coach and a choice of six mares or horses, and £50 for mourning. To his "cozens" Simon Scroope the elder and Simon Scroope the younger he commends his wife, and the guardianship of his eldest son, "and all my younger children it shall please God to blesse me withall att the time of my death, or which may be borne after my death," that they may be educated in all things suitable to their qualities and fortunes.⁹⁶ By deeds dated 24 and 25 August, 1681, Robert Scrope conveyed to Sir Robert Carr, Knight and Baronet, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, &c. (his uncle), and Francis Stringer, Esq., his manors of Cockerington and Gedney, with land there and in North and South Somercoats, Skidbrooke, Grainthorpe, Saltfleetby, Louth Park, Mablethorpe, Thorpe Champney, Welton, Gayton, Trusthorpe, Theddlethorpe, Alvingham, Yarburgh, Burgh Marsh, Ingoldmells, Oseby Gapp, Gedney, Fleet, Whaplode, Moulton, and Spalding for jointure, and the raising of £4,000 for younger children.⁹⁷ A last and final will was made by Robert Scrope February 11, 1717, wherein he desired to be buried in the church of St. Pancras in London, leaving to his son Gervase £50 for mourning and all the family pictures, and to Lucy his daughter the same sum for mourning, naming also "my poor cousin Dereham" (probably Sir Richard Dereham, who died in Jamaica, whose

⁹⁵ Inf. from the Lady Abbess at St. Scolastica's Abbey, Teignmouth.

⁹⁶ Wiltes' *Peerage Minutes*, No. 111.

⁹⁷ *Scrope Miscell.*, Nos. 31 and 51.

mother was sister to Lady Carr). The executors appointed were John Walpole (as in the former will) and William Newton, his steward, with a proviso that if either refused to act, Robert, the son of William Newton, was to do so. The will was proved in London by Walpole and Robert Newton April 7, 1718.⁹⁸

Mr. Scrope died February 18, 1717-8, aged 66, and was buried "in ye church" of St. Pancras February 24,⁹⁹ 1717.

Robert Scrope married, about 1681, "Lucy eighth child of Sir John Newton of Hatherthorp in the County of Lincoln and was born Dec^r 21st 1653. She dyed Feb. 15th 1715 aged 62."¹⁰⁰ This Sir John Newton of Hather became a Baronet on the death of his kinsman, Sir John Newton of Barrs Court, in 1661, and married Mary, a daughter of Sir Gervase Eyre, of Rampton.¹⁰¹ By Lucy Newton, Robert Scrope had one son and two daughters. The elder daughter, Lucy, was born in 1687, and claimed in 1718 as only surviving younger child the whole of the £4,000 settled in August, 1681, upon the issue of the marriage between Robert Scrope and Lucy Newton, judgment being given in her favour in July, 1718.¹⁰² She made her will September 17, 1719, leaving to the five younger children of her brother Gervase £500 each; to Adrian Scrope, her eldest nephew, she bequeathed her "gold watch with all the chains and other things affixt to it"; and to her eldest niece Scrope "my toilet of plate." To "Aunt Wade" a diamond ring with "my mother's hair in it"; to Mrs. Bissell, a diamond and ruby ring, three silver castors, and "my chain-stitcht worked quilt." Besides various legacies of money, jewels, silver, &c., £50 was left for charity, half to be distributed to the poor of "Louth where I was born." The will was proved in London January 14, 1719-20, she having died in the parish of St. Martin-in-the-Fields January 11 before, aged thirty-three.¹⁰³

Elizabeth Scrope, Robert's younger daughter, was born in 1695, and married, without her father's consent, William Pownall, of Lincoln, gentleman, but died in September, 1717, five months before her father, leaving no issue. She was buried in St. Martin's Churchyard, Lincoln, where is a monument to her memory, bearing a shield with a lion rampant impaling the Scrope arms. Her husband tried, after Mr. Scrope's death, to obtain her share of the younger children's fortunes, but having married against her father's wishes, who made therefore no settlement, and dying without issue, Pownall's claim was disallowed.¹⁰⁴

Gervase Scrope, Robert's son and heir, was born December 23, 1682.^{104 *} He married three wives, the first one being Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Creswell, of Sudbury, co. Salop, Esq. Articles, dated February 21, 1709,

⁹⁸ P.C.C.

⁹⁹ Gervase Scrope's *Pocket Book* and *St. Pancras Register*.

¹⁰⁰ G. Scrope's *Pocket Book*.

¹⁰¹ Wotton's *Baronetage*, 1741, vol. iii., part i., p. 147; and Turnor's *Grantham*, p. 85.

¹⁰² *Scrope Miscell.*, Nos. 51 and 52.

¹⁰³ *Ibid.*, No. 53, and G. Scrope's *Pocket Book*.

¹⁰⁴ *Scrope Miscell.*, Nos. 51 and 52.

^{104 *} G. Scrope's *Pocket Book*.

were signed between himself and Mr. Creswell as to the proposed marriage, by which it appears Scrope was to receive £5,000 on Creswell's death, he binding himself to settle a jointure of £500 a year on Elizabeth. By this lady—whose mother was Mary, daughter of Matthew Ducie Morton, of Portworth, co. Gloucester, and sister to the first Lord Ducie—Mr. Scrope had four sons and two daughters. She died July 25, 1719, aged 27 years, and, to judge by the touching inscription engraven upon the monument to her memory which was in the Fleming Chantry of Lincoln Cathedral, but is now (1893) affixed at the west end of the nave, on the north side, she was deeply regretted. Mr. Scrope was, however, not inconsolable, for on May 8, 1722, he married, at St. Paul's Cathedral, Frances, fourth daughter and coheir of Thomas Lister of Coleby Hall, near Lincoln, Esq., by his wife, Jane, the daughter of John Hawtrey, of Ruslipp, co. Middlesex, Esq. This second wife lived only eleven months after her marriage, dying at her husband's house in the Close, Lincoln, April 20, 1723, in her twenty-sixth year, after giving birth, three days before, to a son, named Thomas. She was buried in Lincoln Cathedral. A memorial slab covering her grave is at the east end of the north aisle of the retro-choir, whereon are graven the arms of Scrope, bearing upon an escutcheon of pretence those of Lister, viz., Ermine, on a fess sable 3 mullets, or.

For his third wife Gervase Scrope selected Anne, the widow of Stephen Offley, of Norton Hall, co. Derby, and the youngest daughter of Benjamine Shute, so consequently sister to John, Viscount Barrington. They were married during the year of 1728, as Mr. Scrope, in his *Pocket Book*, or diary, mentions having received in November, 1728, "a little after I was married," money from "my wife's estate in Derbyshire." She had no children by Mr. Scrope, whom she outlived, dying in 1749, and was buried in the church of St. Mary Magdalen, Lincoln, on November 7th. Her will is dated February 23, 1747, and was proved in 1750.

Gervase Scrope was High Sheriff of Lincolnshire in 1721, and did much to improve his property. He planted largely at Cockerington, made some large fish ponds, and either rebuilt the Hall or added considerably to it. In his *Pocket Book* he notes "the charges for building my House at Cockerington, with out houses, Stables, garden walls, my bridge over my moat, my ponds, gardens &c.," showing an outlay of £2,062 17s. 3d. In 1723, "when I began," he disbursed £425 18s. 9d., the payments extending into 1728; his "new stables" costing £282 3s. 6d. In 1732 he states that his expenses amounted to £1,742 5s. 0d., while he only received from his tenants £1,500, "so I over ran £242." His new fish ponds were 220 feet long, being "sloped from the edge of the water for the better breeding of the Fish, and the Spawn hatching in the Sunn, and also for the more easy drawing out the net, was dug out, or rather shaped, as there was a hollow place before," by one of his own tenants, for ten guineas, being begun November 1st and finished December 21, 1731. He commenced to stock the ponds in May, 1732, with 28½ brace of tench, and in November Mr. Heneage sent him 110 brace of carp, "the least 9 inches long, and some above a foot, they all came

alive to my ponds but one. I put into the old Pond 25 brace, and 85 into the new." In 1735 Mr. Heneage sent him 40 brace more of carp.¹⁰⁵ The fish ponds remain, to the east of the Hall, fed by Monk's Dyke; the bridge over the moat is there, so are the stables and walled garden lying to the north of the house, but how much of the present red-brick mansion is the same as built by Gervase Scrope in 1732 it is hard to say. The magnificent kitchen, with its huge chimney, is evidently old; Mr. Scrope mentions that "the kitchen chimney is wide 8^{ft} 04ⁱⁿ." Note is made of the transom (passage) windows, "my garrat with 2 little windows that look towards the sea," the the great and little parlors, and the drawing-room or common parlor, but there is nothing to identify these rooms. It is probable that the present dining and drawing rooms and spiral staircase, with their classical friezes, are of later date.

In August, 1724, Gervase Scrope was, with John, Lord Tyrconnel, the Honble. Charles and Albemarle Bertie, the Honble. Thomas Saunderson, Sirs William Ellis, John Tyrwhitt, Francis Whichcote, Cecil Wray, and William Monson, Barts., Charles Pelham, Francis Anderson, Will. Gilby, Joseph Banks, senior and junior, Richard Ellis, John Monson, Thomas Chaplin, Thomas Whichcote, Matthew Boucheret, Edmund Turnor, Thomas Payne, Humphrey Thayer, Robert Viner, Gervase Nevill, and William Ambler, Esquires, a trustee, to whom the Crown granted the office of "Keepers of the Castle of Lincoln, and of the Gaol there," as well as of the house near the Castle called the Shere House, for the use of the County for thirty years at a rent of ten shillings yearly; they being bound to maintain one sufficient and convenient Prison or Gaol for the safe custody of all prisoners for whom it might be needed.¹⁰⁶ In March, 1729, Mr. Scrope was an acting magistrate; when he, George Newell, Newcom Wallis, and William Pownall (also justices), signed a table of fees for the prisoners at Lincoln Castle to pay, by which, amongst other fines, it appears that a common felon was charged half-a-crown a week, and a gentleman felon five shillings a week, if the jailer saw fit to remove their irons.¹⁰⁷ He was High Steward of Louth in 1737 till 1741.¹⁰⁸ Mr. Scrope made his will December 12, 1740, leaving to his wife, Anne, his land in Thorpe near Wainfleet, and a close in Theddlethorpe, £50 for mourning, and "all the furniture of our bed-chamber except the India cabinet and papers therein;" also the furniture of the "nursery chamber," with such plate as had the Offley arms engraven upon it. He directed that his "corps" be sung to the grave by the choir of Lincoln Cathedral, which was done, the nine Vicars Choral receiving £2 in fees, July 8, 1741, for his funeral.¹⁰⁹ He desired to be decently, but not expensively, buried between his two first wives, and on a marble stone, to be placed over him, this inscription:—"Hic jacet Gervasius Scrope de Cockerington in agro Lincolnensi armiger, qui obiit (primo die Mensis Julii, A.D. 1741) in expectatione Resurrectionis in die Novissimo. Qualis erat Dies iste demonstrabit. And the Lord have mercy

¹⁰⁵ G. Scrope's *Pocket Book*.

¹⁰⁶ *Scrope Miscell.*, No. 59.

¹⁰⁷ *Ibid*, No. 60.

¹⁰⁸ Goulding's *Louth Corporation Records*, p. 97.

¹⁰⁹ *Burial Book of Vicars Choral*, *inf.* Rev. A. R. Maddison.

on my soul." The Latin inscription is cut upon the slab which covers his resting place in Lincoln Cathedral, but the Lord is not asked to have mercy on his soul; perhaps it savoured too strongly of the Popish. His arms, with crest, are hewn upon the stone, and it lies on the south side of the one in memory of his wives Elizabeth and Frances. His will was proved in Lincoln, July 9, 1741. Of his five sons, three in succession held his estates; so we will speak of his daughters first, of whom he had but two.

Mary, the elder, was born June 15, 1713,¹¹⁰ and was married, by licence, at Cockerington, July 6, 1737,¹¹¹ to Francis, Earl of Deloraine, as his second wife. Precentor Venables relates that she was "a bold woman, very clever, but overbearing, often coarse in her language"—a character borne out by the mention her sister Elizabeth makes of her. She was such an ardent Protestant that with her own hands she smashed the windows of a Roman Catholic lady who had refused to illuminate on the 5th of November.¹¹² Lord Deloraine died at Bath, 1738, and she re-married, in 17—, Thomas Vivian, Recorder of Lincoln (who died August 2, 1770), by whom she had:—Thomas Scrope Vivian, baptized at St. Mary Magdalen's, Lincoln, June 4, 1753; Frederick Scrope Vivian, born January 4, 1756, and buried May 20 in the same year; and Mary, baptized at St. Mary Magdalen's, Nov. 8, 1747,¹¹³ who married, April 15, 1771, Joshua Peart, of Lincoln's Inn. The Pearts took the name and arms of Scrope on the death of her uncle, Thomas Scrope, in 1792, when she inherited the Cockerington estates under the will of Frederick Scrope, but she died without issue, after a long illness, at Long Sutton, in Lincolnshire, where she was buried February 3, 1795.¹¹⁴ Mary, Lady Deloraine, died Tuesday, March 10, 1767, and was buried at St. Mary Magdalen's Church, Lincoln, on Monday, the 16th.¹¹⁵

Elizabeth, Gervas Scrope's second daughter, was born 19th September, and baptized at St. Margaret's, Lincoln, September 24, 1716. She spent her early life with her grandmother, Mrs. Creswell, who, from 1711 until 1719, resided with Mr. Scrope and his wife in the Close. In 1729, she and her sister Mary went with Mrs. Creswell to Sidbury, and for their board their father paid £50 a year. It was here that Elizabeth, or "Betty," formed the miserable attachment to her cousin, Thomas Ernest Creswell, who, under the cover of a mock marriage at the Fleet, on April 23, 1742, betrayed her (even by his own showing) in a shameless manner; denying the marriage when he wished to wed another woman for her money, yet pestering Miss Scrope with attentions even after he had so basely deserted her. In 1747, Lancelot Lee, who was anxious to marry Elizabeth Scrope, published in *The General Evening Post* an account of Mr. Creswell's infamy, but thereby announced also his future wife's misfortunes, which were made doubly public by Mr. Creswell printing in November of the same year a pamphlet he

¹¹⁰ G. Scrope's *Pocket Book*.

¹¹¹ *Cockerington Par. Reg.*

¹¹² *Report of Lincoln Architec. Soc.*, 1887, p. 69.

¹¹³ *St. Mary M. Par. Reg.*

¹¹⁴ *Gent.'s Mag.*, 1771, p. 191; and 1795, vol. i., p. 174.

¹¹⁵ *Par. Mag.*

entitled *A Narrative of the Affair* between himself and Miss Scrope, which in 1749 was answered by Elizabeth Scrope, refuting his calumnies, and showing how good and true a man was Mr. Lee. This Mr. Lancelot Lee, of Coton, Shropshire, knowing the whole of her sad history, married her in February, 1751, at Bridgenorth,¹¹⁶ but she was dead before December 28 of the same year; when her husband, as administrator of her goods, gave to Gervase Scrope a discharge for his late wife, Elizabeth's, portion.¹¹⁷ She left no children.

Returning to Gervase Scrope's sons:—his eldest, Adrian, was born May 20, 1711, and died March 5, 1719-20, being buried in the retro-choir of Lincoln Minster with his mother;¹¹⁸ therefore on Mr. Scrope's death, in 1741, he was succeeded in the estates by his second son,—

Gervase Scrope, born September 2, 1714. Where and when his education was commenced we do not know, but his father, in his Diary, or *Pocket Book*, records, "14 July, 1731, on a Wednesday my son Gervase went to Mr. Hoole at Haxey: his board, with washing, fire, candle, and tea for breakfast £30 per ann. He "came from Mr. Hoole" December 16 following, presumably for the Christmas holidays. In August, 1732, Gervase and his brothers were started off for Manchester, where it appears Mr. Hoole's academy was. £1 11s. 6d. was handed over to Mr. and Mrs. Hoole to give "my son half a crown a week"—besides which he had a guinea for pocket money. His father mentions in his will that he "educated my said son Gervase at very great expense at Westminster School and at the University."

Gervase, on succeeding to the family estates, found it necessary, in 1752, to raise £6,000,¹¹⁹ though this may have been for the payment of his brothers' and sisters' fortunes. In December, 1754, he purchased of Jonathan Field, of the Close, Lincoln, two pictures "drawn in oyl on canvas," one of an "Italian family, supposed to be drawn by Titian," and the other of "The Holy Family, supposed to be drawn by André de Sert," for which Gervase was to pay £350, on the death of the Rev. John Sympson, of Stoke, Derbyshire, provided Sympson died issueless. If not, Mr. Scrope might either return the pictures or pay the money.¹²⁰ On February 16, 1758, Gervase Scrope took his oath before Philip Burton and William Martyn, junior, (Commissioners appointed,) to be faithful and bear allegiance to his Majesty King George, and that he would well and truly serve the king in the office of Sheriff of Lincolnshire. His "quietus" was signed July 6, 1759, after having served his term as High Sheriff.¹²¹ In September, 1758, he let to the Honble. George Hobart, of Blyburgh, his capital messuage in Pottergate, in the Parish of St. Margaret, Lincoln, (now in his own occupation,) for a term of seven years at £60 a year, furnished, the tenant to pay all rates and taxes, except the £4 yearly rent to the Dean and Chapter. The inventory attached

¹¹⁶ *Gent.'s Mag.*, 1751, p. 91.

¹¹⁷ *Scrope Miscell.*, No. 79.

¹¹⁸ Monumental Inscription.

¹¹⁹ *Scrope Miscell.*, No. 81.

¹²⁰ *Ibid.*, No 84.

¹²¹ *Ibid.*, Nos. 88 and 89.

to the lease shows the house contained:—a great hall, in which were fifteen family pictures,—a great and little parlor, long gallery, passage to pantry, new and old servants' halls, butler's pantry, drawing-rooms—"with chaste furniture to all the doors," best chamber north of the study, the study—having a "sashed book case" in it, red room over the gates—with its "full bed of Red Damask hangings," a room next to it, a closet, room east of the red room—with hangings of a mixture of red and yellow," bed chamber over the kitchen—with full bed and hangings of "Red Harrateen," the blue room, nurseries, china closets, laundry, &c. The inventory shows the house to have been thoroughly well and handsomely furnished, having even "oil cloth" on some of the passages.¹²² In July, 1763, he sold, for £189, to Thomas Howson, junior, of the Bail, Lincoln, Blacksmith, the lease he held of the Dean and Chapter, from August 1760 for 21 years, of a tenement in Pottergate, "called the Angel Inn, but now named the Adam and Eve," with a close attached, let to Mrs. Mary Pownall, widow; and a close at the east end of Lincoln called Breer furlong, abutting on Langworth and Greetwell Gates, parcel of the land occupied with Dorrell's House, and formerly belonging to the chantries of William Fulk and Peter de Hungaria.¹²³ In August, 1763, he assigned, for £1000, the lease he held under the Dean and Chapter (granted 23 September, 1751, for 49 years) of the mansion-house in Pottergate occupied by himself and Mrs. Mary Pownall, abutting on Gravely Place to the north, Pottergate to the west, &c., and an orchard in Eastgate, to Philip Glover, Esq., the Chapter having given licence for the transfer June 10th last.¹²⁴ In 1767 he granted a number of leases for fourteen years on his Cockerington estate, and this probably marks the date when he became possessed of Eastcot Park, near Pinner, co. Middlesex, where he resided until his death, and where he spent considerable sums in decorating and furnishing, for in June, 1768, he, being then "of Eastcott Park," mortgaged his Cockerington estates for £4,000, adding in 1771 a further charge of £1,200.¹²⁵ In 1773, he had some dispute with the tenant for life of East Harptry, co. Somerset, of which he was heir in reversion under the will of his great uncle, Gervase Newton, who had also left him a property at Renishaw, clogged with a proviso that he should reside there six months in the year, or forfeit the property, but this was afterwards arranged.¹²⁶

Mr. Scrope was taken ill at Eastcot Park on June 4, 1776, when his solicitor, Henry Bell, of Gray's Inn, was sent for, who arrived with his clerk, William Witham, about eight o'clock in the evening of the 5th, and found Gervase lying in bed, surrounded by Mr. Wright, Mr. Fred. Scrope, George the groom, and Jonathan the footman, and others. Mr. Scrope was able to give directions as to his will, but when the lawyers brought the draft for signature he was in convulsions, remaining in that condition until he died, at about half-past eleven that evening. The will was proved by his brother, Frederick James Scrope, July 9, 1776, in London, as dated June 5, and by

¹²² *Ibid.*, No. 90.¹²³ *Ibid.*, No. 97.¹²⁴ *Ibid.*, No. 98.¹²⁵ *Ibid.*, Nos. 115 and 117.¹²⁶ *Letters, Scrope*, Various.

this document the whole of his real and personal estate passed to this brother Frederick; charged, however, with the payment of £25,000 in mortgages, and an annuity of £200 a year to a godson, Thomas, son of William Wright.¹²⁷ He was interred in the family vault at Cockerington, 16 June, 1776.

Frederick James Scrope who succeeded his brother Gervase in the family estates, was born January 24, 1717-8, and baptized at St. Margaret's, Lincoln, the 13th February following.¹²⁸ He and his brother Carr were sent to school at Mr. Arnold's, January 22, 1730-1, their boarding costing £12 a year each, and their schooling £2. In December, 1731, he and his two younger brothers were fitted out by their careful father with "new druggat suits and 2 pairs of breeches to a suit"; the two elder boys having also "doe skin breeches made by Mr. Holmes." In August, 1732, he was moved to Manchester to be under the care of Mr. Hoole, with his elder brother Gervase. On April 10, 1735, Gervase Scrope signed a covenant with William Bristowe, a sworn Clerk to the High Court of Chancery, for articling his son, Frederick James, with Mr. Bristowe in the office of the Six Clerks, for five years. £350 was paid by Mr. Scrope, and for the first three years Frederick was to receive but forty-shillings at the end of each term, but for the remaining two years he was to be paid as was usual for a clerk in the Six Clerks' Office to be paid. On June 22, 1741, he was examined and admitted as one of the under-clerks in the Court of Six Clerks, in Mr. Thomas Bridge's division, in place of William Markham, resigned.¹²⁹

On December 27, 1753, he married, at Trinity Church, Kingston on Hull, Alice, the widow of James Milne, of Cottingham, near Hull, and daughter and heir of Robert Mason, of Hull and Welton, co. York, by his wife Jane Mould. By this marriage Mr. Scrope acquired copyhold property at Welton, and land and houses at Cottingham and in Hull; but his wife dying between July and November, 1758, left him no children. After her death he made a will, dated November 24, 1758, desiring to be buried near his late wife in Trinity Church, Hull. All his free and copyhold land in Yorkshire he left to Christopher Nevill and Jonathan Field, in trust for his brother, Carr Scrope, and his heirs; on failure, to his other brother, Thomas Scrope, and his heirs; on failure, to Mary, Countess Deloraine, and her daughter, Mary Vivian. Should Mary Vivian die without issue, the property in Hull was to be held in trust for some of the Mason family; and the houses at Cottingham for Charles Poole; and for default to Frederick's own right heirs, "my brother Gervase Scrope excepted, which exception I make in compliance with my late wife's repeated request, and not out of the least disrespect I have to my brother."¹³⁰ He joined the Southern Regiment of the Lincolnshire Militia, for we find him signing, as orderly officer for the day, the guard-room reports at Manchester, April 29, 1760, being then a lieutenant.¹³¹

¹²⁷ *Scrope Miscell.*, No. 122.

¹²⁸ G. Scrope's *Pocket Book* and *Par. Reg.*

¹²⁹ *Scrope Miscell.*, Nos. 65a and 69.

¹³⁰ *Ibid.*, No. 91.

¹³¹ Bundle of old Militia Reports, *penes* Major Tempest.

On March 5, 1766, he made a fresh will, having apparently come to some understanding with his brother Gervase, to whom he left all his houses, &c., in High Street, Hull. He also desired that his wife's body might be brought from Hull to Cockerington, where he wished to be buried with her.¹³²

By his succession to his brother Gervase's property, in June, 1776, it became necessary for Frederick to make a fresh disposition of his estates, so a will was made, October 30, 1776, reciting that he was seised of lands, &c., in Lincolnshire, Middlesex, Somersetshire, Yorkshire, and Derbyshire, of which he enfeoffed John Crosier and Henry Bell, on trust for the payment of the mortgages amounting to £25,000 left by his brother Gervase, and then for the use of his brother, Thomas Scrope, and his heirs; on failure, for Mary Peart, his neice, wife of Joshua Peart, and her children; on failure, to the Scropes of Castle Combe; on failure of whom, for the Scropes of Danby, in Yorkshire; with a clause that whoever inherited was to bear the name and arms of Scrope, and spell their name with but one "o," as the Scropes of Cockerington had always (?) done.¹³³ A fuller will was drawn up and signed by him December, 6, 1777, in which he directs he is to be buried in the Scrope vault at Cockerington, as near to the remains of Sir Gervase Scrope as possible, "the coffin to be placed on the left side of his," and to be carried by his Lincolnshire tenants. To his brother Thomas Scrope he left all his jewels, rings, gold snuff boxes, pearl necklaces, watches, trinkets, &c., with all his household goods in his houses in Middlesex or Lincolnshire absolutely, except the family pictures and plate, which were to become heirlooms appended to his Lincolnshire estates. The house at Eastcott and houses at Cottingham were to be sold to pay his own debts, and any remaining ones owed by his brother Gervase, and, if there was any residue, it was to be employed in clearing off mortgages on the Lincolnshire property. Cockerington was entailed upon Thomas Scrope and his heirs, and on failure was to pass to John Manners, Marquis of Granby, and Lord George Sutton, to hold in trust for Mary, wife of Joshua Peart and her heirs, on failure for Richard Scrope, of Castle Combe, co. Wilts., and John his eldest son, and heirs; on failure for Simon Scrope, of Danby, co. York, and his heirs, &c., the condition being, that should either the Pearts or Scropes of Danby succeed, they were to bear the family name of Scrope only, and use the arms and crest as used by the Scropes of Cockerington. The will was proved in London, April 17, 1780, by Thomas Scrope, the brother and executor.¹³⁴ Frederick James Scrope died at Cockerington March 10, 1780, and was buried there; he was succeeded in the estates by his younger half-brother, Thomas, Carr, the next brother, having predeceased him.

Carr, the fourth son of Gervase Scrope by Elizabeth Creswell, was born July 16, 1719, and baptized at St. Margaret's Church, Lincoln, ten days after.¹³⁵

¹³² *Scrope Miscell.*, No. 101.

¹³³ *Ibid.*, No. 123.

¹³⁴ *Ibid.*, No. 124.

¹³⁵ G. Scrope's *Pocket Book* and *Par. Reg.*

He commenced his education before he was twelve at Mr. Arnold's school, and in 1732 he was given a commission in the Navy, being entered on the Muster Roll of H.M.S. "Edinburgh," a third-rate man of war of 70 guns, lying off the Nore, July 13, Philip Vanburgh being captain. The warrant from the Lords of the Admiralty reached the Scropes on the 16th, when the boy's uniform was evidently ordered: being a "suit of cloth trimmed with silver buttons and 2 pair of breeches and pink coulord silk waistcoat laced with silver," costing £13 15s. od. On Friday, July 21, Carr was sent to "Mr. Hasselden's near Union Stairs in Wapping to learn Mathematicks and Navigation; he pays for his board besides washing £26 per annum, and one guinea a month for his learning to write, arithmatick and Navigation, and I gave Mr. Hasselden 2 guineas entrance." From Hasselden's Carr went, on May 30, 1733, on board the "Blanford," a sixth-rate man of war, of 20 guns, then lying at Sheerness, Captain Burrish commanding,¹³⁶ thus commencing, at the age of fourteen, his naval career. In June, 1745, he was a Lieutenant on the "Royal Oak," and raising money on his position.¹³⁷ The next notice we have of him is as a Captain, in command of H.M.S. "Whitehaven," which ship was accidently burnt off the Irish coast, on September, 1747, when seventeen of the crew perished; Captain Carr Scrope was tried by Court Martial for the disaster and honourably acquitted in October following.¹³⁸ He remained in the Navy, and as commander of the "Hampton Court" captured the "Union," a St. Domingo ship, receiving £200 11s. 6d. as his share of prize money; and the "Poste de Nantza," also a St. Domingo vessel, for which he had £43 18s. 6d. The "Hampton Court" arrived at Spithead, May 20, 1761, with twenty-five transports from Belleisle, when the boat bringing some of the officers to shore was upset in a gale, about half-a-mile from land, and Captain Scrope, after struggling for about two hours in the sea, was seen and rescued, though his lieutenants, Curtis and Joice, with a seaman were drowned.¹³⁹ This long battle for life in a heavy sea may have tried his constitution, for when making his will at Lincoln, November 21 of the same year (1761), he describes himself as "being at this time weak in body." To his half-brother, Thomas Scrope, he left all his books, but the bulk of his property he bequeathed to his mistress, Grace Briggs, alias Mrs. Evans, of Brewer Street, Golden Square, London. To his "black servant Thomas Lincoln," he gave his freedom, amd wearing apparel, also the wages and prize money due to (or earned by) him at Captain Scrope's death. He also gave to his "Mulatto servant Sam," living with Captain Richard Teal, his liberty, but the wages due for his services Captain Teal was to pay to Grace Briggs. His fortune of £2,000, and all his prize money, he bequeathed to his brother, Thomas Scrope, in trust for the use of Grace Briggs for her life, and after her death for the maintenance, education, and placing out in the world of his daughter, by Mrs. Briggs, "Betty." If the daughter died before marriage or under age, Grace Briggs became absolute legatee. The will was proved in

¹³⁶ G. Scrope's *Pocket Book*.

¹³⁷ *Scrope Miscell.*, Nos. 74 and 75.

¹³⁸ *Gent.'s Mag.*, 1747, pp. 482 and 495.

¹³⁹ *Ibid.*, 1761, p. 336.

London, June 4, 1762, by Thomas Scrope. He died May 12, 1762; his natural daughter, Elizabeth, or Betty, married William Hutton, of Gate Burton, but died issueless.

Thomas Scrope, the last of his line, was the only child of Gervase Scrope, by his second wife, Frances Lister, of Coleby. He was born at Lincoln, April 17, 1723, and baptized at St. Margaret's, Lincoln, May 6 following.¹⁴⁰ Thomas, or "Tommy," as his father calls him, was sent to school at Mr. Goodall's, April 28, 1731, where £16 a year was paid for his board, but he was moved the next year to Mr. Arnold's, so as to be with his elder brothers, Carr and Frederick. When in 1731 his brothers were furnished with new "druggett suits" and doeskin breeches, "Tommy had a new frock of fustian, and a pair of breeches made out of an old scarlet riding coat" of his father's. By the will of his mother's only surviving sister, Mary Lister, of Coleby, dated March 26, 1731, he became sole heir of the Lister family estates at Coleby, Rowston, &c., having a rent roll of about £3,000 per annum. Strict accounts were kept of the cost of his education, clothes, &c.; some of the items making one smile. The barber sends in a bill for "shaving Mr. Thos. Scrope from August 1736 to January 1738" (he was a little over 13 years of age!), but as in February, 1736, fifteen shillings were paid to the same gentleman for "a wig for Mr. Thos." and in 1736 he had a "new bob-wig," we gather that it was his head, and not his chin, which required the razor. Neither are we surprised to find such articles as "tape for the strings of Master Tommy's night caps" being paid for. Gervase Scrope, in his will of 1741, left to his son Thomas, "his own mother's pictures, one drawn in oyls, and the other in watercolours or crayons, my sleeve buttons with his mother's hair, and my seal with the Scropes and Listers arms in a pretence engraven on a Topaz." After Gervase Scrope's death Coleby Hall was let furnished to Mr. William Lavour¹⁴¹ until Thomas came of age. Thomas Scrope appears, from some of the letters and notes in his handwriting, to have travelled upon the Continent, and to have been especially interested in fortifications, but in 1758 he settled down in England, and commenced a series of alterations and improvements at Coleby Hall, planting largely, draining, making fish-ponds, building ornamental temples in his gardens, &c., the bills for which are preserved, and form an interesting chronicle for the possessors of the property.

In 1760 he was senior Captain in the Southern Regiment of the Lincolnshire Militia, commanded by Colonel Sir John Cust, Bart., being quartered with his regiment at Manchester in April of that year, as a bundle of guard room reports, orders, &c., show.

About this date he became an ardent politician, and from various letters and bills it is gathered that he contested Aylesbury in 1764, on the expulsion from Parliament of John Wilkes, whose admirer he must have been, one of the items in the accounts of the date being for banners, with his own arms emblazoned on one side, and "W—kes and Liberty" on the other. Whether

¹⁴⁰ Ger. Scrope's *Pocket Book* and *Par. Reg.*

¹⁴¹ *Coleby Miscell.*, xxxvii.

the excitement of the election was too much for his mind, or his relations considered his views as "mad," remains uncertain, but a commission in lunacy was held upon him in May, 1764, being then resident in Hill Street, Berkeley Square, when it was declared that he was of unsound mind, and that though he enjoyed lucid intervals he was not sufficiently sane for the government of himself or his estates; so by Letters Patent dated June 8, 1764, the custody of his body and estate was given to his half-brother, Gervase Scrope, of Cockerington, who, one cannot help thinking, from various letters, had much to do with this incarceration. In five months' time he was released, an order dated November 30, 1764, declaring that Thomas Scrope, of Coleby, has been examined in the Court of Chancery and declared to be recovered, and of sound mind, so that he may "govern" himself and his estates. Gervase Scrope was therefore released from the responsibility, and was warned not to meddle with him, nor to let others.¹⁴² Mr. Vivian appears to have watched over Thomas Scrope's affairs at this date, and objected to what he considered were Gervase's exorbitant demands for the keep of the lunatic. According to Gervase, £1,000 a year was required; Mr. Vivian contended £700 was sufficient. Two keepers required two guineas a week, and physicians were put down at £40, while Gervase maintained that "Tom" liked good living, and always had "expensive dishes for his dinner, such as house lamb, sweet-breads," &c., and always fish and fruit after his dinner, with a pint of wine; that for supper he had "one hot thing, a chicking perhaps fricasied, or something in that way, and another pint of wine." He had tea for his breakfast, and a "pot of coffee" in the afternoon.¹⁴³

In March, 1768, he again ventured on politics, standing for the city of Lincoln, when he headed the poll of 1,483 voters with 534, the Honble. Constantine Phipps recording 500, and Mr. Robert Vyner 449, though the latter was accused of telling the freemen that they could vote as they pleased, no matter whose money they had taken. Mr. Scrope's expenses for this election appear to have amounted to over £4,000. He sat as Member for Lincoln until the dissolution in 1774, when he again offered himself, but was defeated at the election in October, Henry, Lord Lumley, coming in with 575, Robert Vyner with 522, Mr. Scrope getting only 238, and Henry Sibthorpe 225. Blue and pink were the colours of his rosettes, and his banners were blazoned with "Scrope and Liberty" and "Scrope and Honour."

Owing to the ill-feeling which had resulted between himself and his brother Gervase over the lunacy case they were not on speaking terms, so that when in 1773 he became anxious as to the ultimate disposal of the Cockerington estates, he was constrained to employ his brother Frederick as ambassador. This latter writes from Eastcott Park, July 20, 1773, forwarding Gervase Scrope's reply, which was "that no resentment shall stop the Regular succession of my fortune to my late Father's son," but he was anxious that Thomas should make a will in his own and Frederick's favour, "as not a foot of his estates, not even the Scrope part, would revert to the family." Gervase also expresses

¹⁴² *Scrope Miscell.*, No. 99.

¹⁴³ Letters with No. 99.

astonishment that "Tom" should bear him any resentment, and says, "It is mysterious to me what my Brother means by charging me with endangering his safety not long ago: I have never interfer'd with him nor his affairs since his enlargement." Fortunately terms must have been come to, for, as has been shown, Frederick Scrope was left the property unconditionally, and entailed it on Thomas. After Frederick's death in March, 1780, Thomas Scrope evidently thought it behoved him to marry, and accordingly, on November 30, 1780, he was united at Southwell to Maria, eldest daughter of William Clay, of Burgage Hill, Southwell, Esq. (by his wife Jemima, daughter and coheir of Waldegrave Pelham, of Henningham, co. Essex, Esq.), a lady who has been described by some of her nieces, who were living at Southwell not many years ago, as very handsome, but a vain, weak woman.¹⁴⁴ In Thomas Scrope she appears to have had a generous and indulgent husband, for many are the caps and feathers, flounces and furbelows, to say nothing of diamonds and jewellery, for which he paid. Mr. Scrope continued to reside at Coleby after his marriage, entering into a country life, though he made many trips to London. He subscribed five guineas to the "Lincoln Hunt" in 1778 and 1779, and many are the saddles he bought; a "strong hunting saddle" cost but £1 16s., but then it required a crupper, saddle cloth, and sursingale extra! A new gun, with steel mounted barrels, gold touch-hole, and flat hollowed lock, was purchased in Grantham, of William Newton, for six pounds. His new "post Chariot" cost in 1768 eighty guineas (besides many extras), and was painted Naples yellow, with the arms and crest upon the panels, the under-carriage and wheels being red, "varnished vermillion." His brother Gervase was content in 1772 with having his carriage "enamel wight," with under-carriage and wheels of green and gold. We must not forget to note, too, that in those degenerate days, when cleanliness, it is said, was not considered next to godliness, he paid £4 for a "new Batheing tub," and half-a-crown at Mr. Rothwell's, of 47, New Bond Street, for a toothbrush. Thomas Scrope's accounts and the careful management of his estates show that little weakness of mind remained about him. He added various convenient parcels of land to his property at Coleby, and it was during his life, in 1760, that the heath land at Coleby was inclosed. He was lord of the manor there, and chief proprietor, Oriel College, Sir Nathaniel Thorold, Bart., John Cholmeley and Edmund Turnor, Esqrs., John Walker, Thomas Johnson, and John Toynbee being the other owners.

By his will, dated November 29, 1785, he left to his trustees (under the entail of his brother, Frederick Scrope), the Archbishop of York and Dr. Peter Pechard, D.D., his manor of East Harptrey, co. Somerset, and land in Henton Bluet, in the parish of Eckington, in Derbyshire, to be sold for the payment of his debts, and the residue to be paid to his wife, Eliza Maria Scrope. To his wife he also left all his estates in Lincolnshire for life, and after her decease "I give and devise the same to such persons as I shall by deed or

¹⁴⁴ *Gent.'s Mag.*, 1780, and inf. from Mr. Clay's family.

codicil appoint." To her he left all jewels, rings, plate, china, linen, and household furniture absolutely. The will was proved in Lincoln July 23, 1792, by Mrs. Scrope, the relict and sole executrix.

Mr. Scrope died at Coleby Hall, April 28, 1792, "the last male descendant of the ancient family of the Scropes of Cockerington," as the obituary notice in the *Gentleman's Magazine* points out; he was buried at Cockerington, the 8th May.

On Thomas Scrope's death, without children, the Cockerington estates passed, under the entail created by Frederick James Scrope's will, to Mrs. Peart, the only surviving child of Mary, Countess of Deloraine, but she died without issue in 1795, and the property then passed to William Scrope, of Castle Combe, in Wiltshire, whose only daughter and heir married George Poulett Thompson, and assumed the name and arms of Scrope. She too died without children in 1852, when the estates became the property of Mr. Simon Scrope, of Danby, to whose son they now belong, and who in accordance with Frederick Scrope's will spells his name with but one "o."

Not having made any codicil, or other appointment devising his estates after his wife's death, Thomas Scrope's Coleby and Rowston property reverted, when the widow died, June 19, 1806—she had married by special licence at Fletton, near Peterborough, May 1, 1794, General Albemarle Bertie—to his heir-at-law, who proved to be Stephen Tempest, of Broughton-in-Craven, as descending from a common ancestor, John Scrope, of Spennithorne, whose will of 1544 has already been quoted.

NOTE.—The various deeds quoted are the property of the Tempest family, and are preserved, some at Coleby Hall and some at Broughton Hall, in Craven, 1893.

The Editor is indebted to Mrs. Arthur Tempest, of Coleby Hall, for this article.

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS.

Page 105, line 21.—For "enrolled in Chancery 1600," read "enrolled in consideration of £1600."

Page 110.—Ursula, dau. of Sir Adrian Scrope, was buried at Berkhamstead Church, 29 Oct., 1610. She is probably the infant in the cradle shewn on Sir Adrian's tomb.

Page 111.—Robert Scrope, 5th son of Sir Adrian, living unmarried in 1634, is described as "decrepide" and allowed £12 a year by his brother Sir Gervase in 1649. [See *Sequestration Paper*, No. viii.]

Page 111.—William, sixth son of Sir Adrian.

In a volume entitled *The Grandeur of the Law*, published in 1684, it is stated that St. Leger Scrope, of Louth, was then a member of the Bar, as also Adrian Scrope, of Cockerington, "brother and heir to the ingenious Sir Carr Scrope, bart." This latter is quite wrong, as Sir Carr had but two brothers, Gervase and Robert. Robert had succeeded Sir Carr in the Cockerington estates by July 1681. It was probably Adrian, son of William Scrope and Martha Boothe.

Page 134.—Thomas Scrope, of Coleby, contested Lincoln City in March, 1761, against the Hon. George Monson and Coningsby Sibthorp, when a riot took place, which it was asserted was occasioned by Mr. Scrope having drawn his sword to head up his men. He only entered the lists a few days before the polling, and only got 373 votes, Mr. Monson heading the poll with 733. [*Lincoln Date Book*, p. 182.]

In the first number of vol. ix., new series, of *The Journal of Proceedings of the Royal Institute of British Architects* for October 27 appears, under the head of "Practice in the last Century," correspondence between Sir William Chambers, R.A., and his clients, among the letters being the following:—

To Thomas Scrope, Esq., Member for Lincoln.—Dear Sir . . . I am sorry it is not now in my power to undertake any business of the Building kind. I have long wished to leave it off entirely, but in vain, and this year I have insensibly been drawn into so much, of one sort or other, that I know not how or where to turn, tout est en desordre et Je ne sais ou donner de la tête. There is a man near you whose head is in much better order, one Carr, dwelling at York, and once Lord Mayor there. He has built for Mr. Lascelles and many other worthy gentlemen of the North, and would I think shine at Coleby. Some business will call me into Yorkshire about the time of York races; I shall take a day or two of the sport, and hope to meet you there, when we will talk the matter over. I will endeavour to put you in a way, though I can undertake nothing myself. I am, &c. &c. (no date or signature).

Coleby, near Lincoln. July 29th, 1774.—Dear Sir, I beg you will not fail if possible to make Coleby in your way to York races, 'tis your direct road; I will go with you. I stay here till then. Tho' I say it, you will see a fine place. We are brother genius's in the Architectonical way; we viewed old Rome together; and I remember your doing me the honour to ask my opinion on different subjects. Mr. Lascelles may employ one Carr if he pleases; no Carr for me; in short you must see Coleby . . . This place must not be cobbled (*sic*), it must be either you or Wyatt; but I had much rather have an old friend and acquaintance. Pray send me a sketch for my gateway and for the epargne . . . I beg we may meet and have some funn here; 'tis the very seat of the Gothick Empire. Sr Cecil Wray, the Solomon of these parts, I much fear is doing all he can to pull down the finest Roman antiquity in the Island, a Roman Arch belonging to the old Roman Station Lindum, near Lincoln, and all this to break a pieces (*sic*) to mend the turnpike roads. If he carries his point, I'll hand him down to posterity with Attila, Alaric, &c., in a strong English or Latin inscription on some building at Coleby, on the old Roman road straight from Sandwich across the Humber through my Lordship. My compliments to your family. I am, Sincerely Yours, THO. SCROPE.

Sandwith.

ARMS.—Azure, a fleur-de-lis argent ; a chief indented or.

CREST.—Out of a mural crown or, a demi-lion rampant azure, holding a fleur-de-lis or.

John Sandwith= . . . daughter of . . .
of Sandwith Grange in Grindall sister to Archbishop
the County of York. Grindall.

Robert Sandwith of=Alice daughter and heir of
Stillington in the Henry Wright of Skipton
County of York. in Craven.

Anne. Henry Sandwith of Burton (sic)= Grace. upon Humber in the of Richard Atkin- Elizabeth. County of Lincoln now son of Barton by living 1634. the daur. of Henry Everington.	Thomas Sandwith of Bury St Ed- mund in Suffolk 2 nd Son.
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2. Robert.	3. Henry.	4. William.	1. Richard Sandwith Son and Heir Apparent 25 Years old.	= Elizabeth daughter of Edward Nelthorpe of Beuerley in Yorkshire.	5. John.	1. Magdalen Wife of Edward Nelthorpe of Brigg.	2. Grace.
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Henry Sandwith, Son and Heir Apparent,
about a year and a half old, 1634.

Magdalen, born
April 1635.

HENRY SANDWITH.

The Nelthorpe pedigree in this Visitation gives the Sandwith marriage thus:—Richard Nelthorpe of Glansford Brigg, living 1634, had issue Edward, eldest sonne and heire, 29 years old, 1634, who married Maudlyn da. of Hen. Sandwith of Barton super Humber in com. Linc.

Will of Robert Sandwith of Stillington, co. York, gent., dated 20 Jan. 1585. Leaves the lease which he had of the Archbishop of York at Marton to his wife for the bringing up and education of his children. To each of his children, *i.e.*, Henry, Grace, Elizabeth, Anne, and Thomas Sandwith £40. His lease at Marton which he had of Mr. Woddale to his daughter Elizabeth Sandwith. To William Plowman, apprentice at York, £5 "to buy him tools when he comes to the end of his apprenticeship." To the poor at Stillington 40s. To the poor of Clifton 20s. Executors—Alice his wife and his children above named. Supervisors—Henry Wright his father-in-law and William Palmer his brother-in-law.

Proved at York 7 Sept. 1586 by Alice relict of the testator.

There is a caveat against this will by Alice Palmer *alias* Sandwith and Henry Wright.

Admon. 10 May 1641 to Richard Sandwith late of Barton-on-Humber widower. Granted to Henry Sandwith his brother during the minority of the children Henry Sandwith and Magdalen Sandwith. [Prerog. Court of Canterbury.]

Will of Thomas Sandwith late of Bury St. Edmunds co. Suffolk woollen draper, Dec. 1650 (nuncupative). Leaves his shop at Newmarket and £20 in money to his brother Robert Sandwith. Sister Nunne wife of John Nunne £4. Sister Martha Sandwith four score pounds. Sister Elizabeth Sandwith £100. Anne Smith of Mildenhall singlewoman £50. Edward Page his best suit and cloak in the shop. Residue equally between his said brother and three sisters. Executor—His said brother Nunne. "Thomas Sandwith lived till the Saturday morning following being the 7 Dec. 1650."

Proved 7 Dec. 1650 in Prerog. Court of Canterbury.

Will of Robert Sandwith of Yxworth 12 April 1655. Leaves his eldest sister Mathew his shop at Newmarket, it being copyhold, and in case his youngest sister Elizabeth should claim any part of it by custom of any manor then his will was that she should give up that claim to Mathew and receive as compensation £50, to be raised by the sale of his house or houses in Bury St. Edmunds. Residue equally amongst the children of his brother-in-law John Nunn by his sister Anne dec^d, *i.e.*, Robert, William, Anne, Elizabeth, and Mary. Executor—His brother-in-law John Nunn of Yxworth. Witnesses—Sam. Beldock minister and Rich^d Crosse.

Proved 3 July 1655 by John Nunn in P.C.C.

Will of Susanna Sandwith of Sawtreys Bouns co. Hunts. widow 13 Oct. 1690. Leaves small legacies to John, Philip, William, and Thomas Caton (? Eaton). Residue to Mrs. Catherine Caton of Sawtreys Bouns widow, executrix. Witnesses—Will. Hallsey, Thomas Michell, John Halsey.

Proved in P.C.C. 7 Dec. 1693 by Catherine Price *alias* Caton (now wife of John Price), executrix.

PARISH REGISTERS OF BARTON-ON-HUMBER—ST. PETER.

BAPTISMS.

Selvester Sandwith, dau. of Henry Sandwith bapt. 1 Dec. 1605.
 Mawdiland dau. of Henry Sandwith gent. bapt. 12 Oct. 1606.
 Elizabeth dau. of Henry Sandwith bapt. 19 Sept. 1607.
 Richard son of Henry Sandwith bapt. 12 Feb. 1608.
 Henry son Henry Sandwith bapt. 25 March 1610.
 Robert son Henry Sandwith gent. bapt. 16 April 1611.
 Henry son of Henry Sandwith bapt. 3 May 1612.
 Grace dau. of Henry Sandwith bapt. 1 June 1613.
 William son of Henry Sandwith gent. bapt. 17 April 1614.
 John son of Henry Sandwith gent. bapt. 23 May 1615.
 John son of Henry Sandwith gent. bapt. 29 June 1623.
 Elizabeth dau. of Rychard Sandwith gent. bapt. 26 May 1631.
 Henrie son of Richard Sandwith gent. bapt. 30 Dec. 1632.
 Magdalen dau. of Mr. Richard Sandwith gent. and Elizabeth his wife bapt.
 9 Ap. 1635.
 Augustine son of Mr. Richard Sandwith gent. and Sara his wife bapt. 13 May 1637.
 Margaret dau. of Mr. Richard Sandwith and Sara his wife bapt. 1 April 1639.

MARRIAGE.

Edward Tripp son of Thos. Tripp, and Grace Sandwith, 5 Nov. 1629.

BURIALS.

Elizabeth wife of Mr. Richard Sandwith bur. 22 Feb. 1635.
 Augustine son of Mr. Richard Sandwith and Sara his wife bur. 31 March 1638.
 Sara wife of Mr. Richard Sandwith bur. 10 Jan. 1639.
 Margaret dau. of Mr. Richard Sandwith bur. 13 Feb. 1639.
 Maister Richard Sandwith bur. 23 Nov. 1640.

BARTON—ST. MARY.

BURIALS.

Silvester dau. of Henry Sandwith bur. 2 Dec. 1605.
 Elizabeth dau. of Henry Sandwith gent. bur. 19 Ap. 1610.
 Henry son of Henry Sandwith bur. 15 Aug. 1611.
 John son of Henry Sandwith bur. 29 May 1615.
 Elizabeth dau. of Richard Sandwith bur. 19 Dec. 1632.

MARRIAGE LICENCES (PAVER, *Add. MSS.*, 29,670).

1629. Richard Sandwith of Humber (*sic*) gent. and Elizabeth Nelthorpe of St. John's at St. John's Beverley.
 1636. Richard Sandwith of Burton co. Lincoln gent. and Sarah Swann of Trinity spinster at Trinity Hull.

REGISTER OF ADMISSIONS TO GRAY'S INN (pub. by J. Foster).
 Richard Sandwith son and heir of Henry Sandwith of Burton upon Humber co. Lincoln gent. 23 May 1629.

REGISTER OF ST. JAMES', CLERKENWELL.

MARRIAGE.

Henry Sandwith and Susannah Eaton 14 Feb. 1660.

(? Was this the Henry S. who appears at the bottom of the pedigree.)

There is an inq. p.m., 17 Charles I., on Richard Sandwith gent., who is said to have died 23 Nov. "last past before the taking of this inquisition." Henry is son and heir, and is aged at the time of his father's death 7 years 10 months and 7 days. Richard's father, Henry, is still alive.

For these Notes the Editor is indebted to Mr. SANDWITH, 8th Hussars.

Totheby of Totheby.

ARMS.—Quarterly. 1. Az. a lion's head erased within an orle of crosscrosslets arg. [Totheby.]
 2. Az. 3 crescents or. [Rither.]
 3. Sa. 3 combing combs arg. [Tunstall.]
 4. Az. a bend arg. between 6 plates.

CREST.—A lion's head erased arg.

William Towthby=Margaret dau. of
 of Towthby Esq. Charles Angevin.

Bridget daugh. of=Tho. Towthby=Margt. dau. of
 Sr John Rodney of Towthby John Langton
 of Stoke Rodney in co. Linc. 1 wife. 22
 in Som^rs^tsh. 2 2 wiues. H. 7. 1.
 wife.

John Towthby of Towthby=Dorcas dau. of
 4th sonn and h^r. Edward Ascough Esq^r.

Richard Towthby=Dorothy dau. of
 of Towthbysonne Tho. Sandell of
 and h^r now living Kinges Lynne
 1634. in Norff. esq.

Peregrine=Elizabeth d. of
 2 that Tho. Plaisted.
 had issue. Peregrin. Faith.

Ann wife of Jo. Symons of
 Hilderston in Norff.

Thomas Towthby sonn
 and heir apparent 23
 years old 1634.

Edward 2 sonn.
 — Richard 3 sonn.

Jane wife of Robert Thornhill
 of Mareham in co. Linc. gefi.

RICH. TOWTHBYE.

Tothby, otherwise spelt Totheby, Towthby, Toothby, and Toutheby, is a small manor in the parish of Alford, and was held at a very early period by a family which took the local name. In a MS. volume of *Placita Antiqua* of the fourteenth century in the Library of Lincoln Cathedral there is a grant from William son of Sir Gilbert de Toutheby Knt. of all his right in certain tenements in the parish of St. George in the city of Lincoln, which had belonged to his father, to William de Braytoft, son of Sir William de Braytoft Knt., his uncle, dated Thursday next after the feast of St. Gregory the Pope, 1344.

In the same year William de Toutheby and Oliva his wife appear in court by their attorney, John son of Juliana de Blyton, against Robert de Holme.

In 1296 Walter de Toutheby presented, as patron, to the Rectory of Oxcomb in co. Lincoln, and again in 1306. In 1314, however, the King presented, as guardian of the heir of Roger de Scoter.

Gilbert de Toutheby presented, as patron, to Tetford, a parish not far from Oxcomb, vii Id. Oct., 1322. He is undoubtedly identical with the Sir Gilbert de Toutheby already mentioned, and, as will be seen lower down, Thomas, the Rector of Tetford, shares in the administration of his will. The will of Sir Gilbert de Toutheby Knt. was proved on Monday next after the feast of St. Chad, 1330, and part of it ran as follows (translated):—"I give and bequeath all my houses in fletstrete in suburbio Lincoln et London" (*sic*) to William and John, my sons, for their lives, or until they be promoted to any ecclesiastical benefice; and after their decease or promotion, then to Robert and Gilbert, my sons (with similar contingency), and then to my right heirs. Also I give and bequeath all my houses in the city of Lincoln to my sons Robert and Gilbert (with contingency as above). Also I give and bequeath to my daughter Margaret two hundred marks "de exitibus custodiæ de Billesby et de Marum," first paying forty pounds, which I owe, to Sir Robert de Silkeston. If Margaret marry during my life she is not to receive any of the two hundred marks. Administration was given to Joan, wife of the said Gilbert de Toutheby, Thomas Rector of Tetford, and Ranulph de Saleby Rector of Glenford, executors.—*Placita Antiqua*, as above.

Plainly there was an important family of this name, as is evidenced by their attaining to knighthood, and holding property both in London and in Lincoln, but nothing is known of them after this till the end of the fourteenth century, when the manor of Towthby had passed into another family named Ryther, which seems to have represented the Touthebys in the female line.

On the 18th July, 1396, a licence for a chauntry in Alford church was granted. Sir William Ryther Knt. paid 20 marks to the King, and power was granted to Sir Philip le Despenser Knt., Henry Malbysshe Rector of Willoughby, Robert Cumberworth, and others, to assign a rent of vli. xiijs. iiijd. issuing out of the manors of Toutheby and Rigsby, for a chaplain to say mass for the soul of Sir John de Toutheby Knt.¹

¹ Sir John de Toutheby was apparently living in 1376.—See Gibbons' *Early Lincoln Wills*, p. 33.

Sir William Ryther is described as nephew and heir of Sir John de Toutheby. The chauntry is for the soul of Sir John de Toutheby Knt., his son Robert, and his wife Joan, and for the good estate of Sir William Ryther Knt., Johan his wife, and the children of Alianore wife of Sir John de Toutheby Knt.²

The manor of Toutheby was worth 10 marks per annum, and was held of the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln, Sir Thomas Colepeper Knt., and the heirs of Walter de Toutheby.

The manor of Rigsby, worth vli. per annum, was held of the Archbishop of York as of his manor of Benniworth.

It is difficult to construct a satisfactory pedigree from the foregoing, but it is clear that the ancient line of the Towthbys had come to an end, and that the Rythers had taken their place. On the 20th Nov., 1399, a licence was granted to Sir William Ryther Knt. and his wife to have mass said "infra manerium de Towthby." In 1451 a Sir William Ryther, possibly his son, was High Sheriff.

In 1517 Thomas Totheby of Alford was presented at the Archdeacon's Court, on the petition of Thomas Haward, chantry-priest there, for obstructing the performance of the will of Sir John Totheby Knt., founder of the chantry of Alford.

The same chantry-priest, by will dated 12 Feb., 1532, and proved at Lincoln 16 April following, provided "yt Mr Thomas Totheby shall bye one sufficient chalys to the altare of S^t Laurence in the parysh church of Alford w^t the money which he owyth to me by the oversyght of the priest that shall cum next aftr me in the sayd chauntry, or ells yff he will not, I give the money yt he owyth me to the worke of o^r lady of Lincoln."

We must now turn to the Visitations; and in the one for 1592 there is a Towthby pedigree, but unsatisfactory, as Visitation pedigrees usually are. It commences with "Thomas Towthby alias Ryther," and gives only five generations. In the Visitation of 1634 the pedigree is equally unsatisfactory, beginning one generation later than the pedigree of 1592, and differing from it in the marriage of William Towthby, who in 1592 is said to marry Marian, daughter of Roger Cumberworth of Cumberworth, while in 1634 he takes to wife Margaret, daughter of Charles Angevine. He may of course have married both, but a connection certainly did exist with the Angevines, as Jane Angevine of Sturton, in her will dated 23 May, 1552, leaves various bequests to Towthbys.

By the aid of wills we are able to amplify the Visitation pedigrees to some extent. Thomas Towthby, who married firstly a Langton and secondly a Rodney, made his will 7 April, 1546. His sons were John, William, and Edmund. He left to his daughter Jane 100 marks, and to his daughters Anne, Mary, and Ursula 40*li.* apiece. He mentions his sister Johan Towthby and his lands in Towthby, Rigsby, Ailby, Well, Manthorpe, Thorresthorpe, Scremby, &c., and appoints as executors John Angevine and Thomas Quadring; John Marbury his supervisor. His will was proved 14 July, 1546, in London. P.C.C., *Allen*, 31.

² *Lincoln Cathedral Muniments*, A 2, 28, fo. 28 b.

He does not mention his eldest son Francis Towthby, who no doubt was then married and provided for. His will is dated 18 July, 1556. He had married Katherine, daughter of John Lane of Orlingbury, co. Northampton, but left no issue. He leaves the manor of Towthby, after the death of his wife, to his brother William, on condition he does not sell it, and on condition that he pays the vii. xiijs. iiijd. due to the Crown by right of the late chauntry in St. Lawrence's quire in the parish church of Alford. He leaves the manor of Rigsby, after the death of his wife, to his brothers Edmund and John. Mentions his mother Bridget Towthby; his sisters Anne, Ursula, and Jane; his aunt, Jane Towthby; Jenytt Towthby, widow; and Francis Towthby, of Aby. The will was proved at Lincoln 12 Sept., 1556.

Two relations of this family, though not mentioned in the Visitation pedigrees, left wills. William Towthby of Thoresthorpe in Saleby made his will 24 Jan., 1572. He mentions his brother Thomas Towthby and his children; "Mystres Margaret Towthby my maister's daughter." The will was proved at Lincoln 14 March, 1572.

His brother Thomas Towthby's will, dated 13 Dec., 1589, shows also a connection with the Towthbys of Towthby. The testator is a yeoman, but he leaves "one ewe to Mr. Richard Towthby son of John Towthby Esq." The will was proved at Lincoln 22 Dec., 1589. His inventory amounted to £135 15s. 2d.

John Towthby of Towthby, the 4th son of Thomas Towthby, but, by the deaths of his brothers Francis, William, and Edmund, heir to the estates, married Dorcas, daughter of Edward Ayscough of Nun Cotham, called "North Cottes" in the Visitation of 1592. Her mother was Margaret, daughter of John Gibson of London, and re-married George Skipwith. In her will, proved 18 April, 1594, she leaves "to my daughter Towthbie my gould braceletts."

John Towthby had a numerous family, but the Visitation of 1592 omits altogether one of his sons, Peregrine, who married three wives—firstly, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Plaisted, by whom he had Peregrine and Faith; secondly, Susan Roche, by whom he had Ann and Eleanor; and thirdly, Jane, daughter of Sir Richard Amcotts, K.B. The other children were, Richard (his heir), William, George, Edward, Tabitha, Frances, Anne, Dorothy, Ursula, and Jane. John Towthby's will was dated 15 Sept., 1598, and proved 14 May, 1599.

His son, George Towthby, M.A., was baptized at Alford 11 Dec., 1576, and was buried at Rigsby 29 Oct., 1638. His daughter, Jane Towthby, married John Matthew, son of Toby Matthew, Archbishop of York. His daughter Tabitha, according to the Visitation of 1592, married George Asterby of East Howton, co. Lincoln.

The eldest son, Richard Towthby, married no less than five times; first, Dorothy, daughter of Thomas Sandell, of King's Lynn, by whom he had—(a) Thomas Towthby, baptized at Alford 10 June, 1604, who by his wife Annabella had a son Edward Towthby, who renounced the administration of his father's estate 7 Sept., 1674. (b) Edward Towthby, baptized at Alford in 1605, who married at Revesby 16 Oct., 1662, Troth, daughter of Robert

Newcomen, of Revesby, and had issue Edward, Anne, and Troth, all living in 1666. (c) Anne Towthby, married at Alford, 12 July, 1621, to John Symonds Gent., of Hilderston, co. Norfolk. (d) Jane Towthby, married 6 Oct., 1628, to Robert Thornhill of Mareham, co. Lincoln.

Richard Towthby married, secondly, Agnes, daughter of ———, by whom he had no issue. He married, thirdly, Faith, daughter of Francis Mussenden of Healing, by whom, who was buried at Alford, 9 April, 1622, he had no issue. He married, fourthly, Elizabeth Goche, widow, at Rigsby, 27 Aug., 1627. In the marriage licence,³ dated 23 Aug., 1627, he is said to be 53 years of age. He had no issue by her, and he married, fifthly, Anne Ballett, by whom he had a son, John Towthby, born in 1636. Richard Towthby was buried at Alford in 1646. The family as a family of standing in the county virtually ended in him. Little is known of his descendants. His grandson, Edward Towthby, renounces (as has been stated) his father, Thomas Towthby's, administration in 1674. The will of Anne Towthby, the fifth and last wife, does not enlighten us much. She is described as of Woodthorpe, in the parish of Strubby, and relict of Richard Towthby of Towthby Esq., 27 Oct., 1666. She mentions her goddaughter Anne Towthby,⁴ daughter of Edward Towthby Esq.; her nieces, Elizth. Gibbon, Troth Towthby, and Ann Ballett. She bequeaths to Edward Towthby, her nephew, "a Turkey ring," and to Mr. Rd. Morton clk. "a book wch. he hath of mine called Sr Walter Rawleigh's Historie." She makes her brother, William Ballett gen., executor. The will was proved in the Court of the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln 19 March, 1666-7.

The manor of Towthby, now Tothby, passed into the Christopher family, and thence by marriage through the Sherard and Manners families to the Nisbet-Hamiltons, and so to the present owner, Mrs. Hamilton-Ogilvy.

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STRAY ADDITIONAL NOTES.

Commissio Johannis Towthby rectoris de Ketyllesby [Ketsby] ad colligendum fructus ecclesie de Walmesgarth, 1444. [Reg. Ep. Linc.]

Will of Margaret Toothby, of Gt. Sturton, wid., 7 Feb., 1605-6. Dau. Magdalen wife of Henry Kingerby, to whom Robert Hastings gent. is to pay 53s. 4d. yearly. Poor of Bilsby.

Proved at Lincoln by Thos. Kent clk., 27 Jan., 1606-7.

MARRIAGE LICENCES AT LINCOLN.

1621. July 10. John Symons of Hilderston co. Norf. esq. æt. 24, and Ann Towthbie spr. æt. 21, dau. of Ric. Towthbie of Alford esq. Application by John Pawle, of Towthby in Alford, yeom. [Alford or Rigsbie.]

³ Gibbons' *Lincoln Marriage Licences*.

⁴ Will of Christopher Hornebie, 1640 (found amongst a number of dilapidated and unindexed wills at Lincoln, indexed by Mr. Gibbons in 1888), mentions nieces Marie Ballett and An Toothbie; and gives £10 to Elizabeth Gibbone, or, if she dies, to her children. No residence of testator given. Witnesses, Rd. Willymatt clk. and Jo. Reynold.

1627. Aug. 23. Ric. Toothby of Toothby in Alford esq. æt. 53 and Eliz. Goche of Alvingham wid. Applicn. by Mr. Sam. Niccolls, rector of Gaiton in Marisco. [Alford, Alvingham, or Briggsley (? Rigsby).]
 1628. Robert Thornill of Barrow gent. æt. 40 and Jane Toothby of Toothby spr. æt. 30. [Rigsby.]
 1633. Peregrine Tothby of Fulstow gent. æt. 50 and Mrs. Jane Amcotts spr. æt. 33, dau. of Sir Rd. Amcotts knt. [St. Paul's, Lincoln.]

FULSTOW TRANSCRIPTS.

- 1625-6. Feb. 7. Bapt. Ellenor dau. of Peregrine Towthby gent.
 1627. May 12. Bur^d Ann dau. of Peregrine Towthby gent.
 1628. May 30. Bur^d Elianor daught^r of Peregrine Towthby gent.

BILSBY.

1561. Thos. Totheby and Eliz. Johnson married.
 1589. Thos. Bucke and Marie Tothbie married.

GREAT STURTON.

1606. Margaret Totheby buried 15 Jan.

REVESBY.

1662. Edward Toothby and Troth Newcomen married Oct. 16.

RIGSBY.

1602. John Mathew and Jane Toothby gent. married Sept. 2.

ALFORD.

1605. Edwardus filius Ricardi Tothbie arm. bapt. 29^o die Sept.

ST. PAUL'S-IN-THE-BAIL, LINCOLN.

1633. Peregrine Totheby [in duplicate Transcript "Toby"] of ffulstowe and Jane Amcotts of Croxby were marryed the xi day of April.

KIRTON-IN-HOLLAND.

1617. Aug. 7. Thos. Totheby and Anne ffoule married.
 1618. Oct. 4. Ann dau. of Thos. Toothby bapt.
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Moigne.

This family does not figure in any of the three Visitations of Lincolnshire in 1562, 1592, and 1634. And yet it was one of considerable standing in the county both in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. The pedigree annexed to this notice is, to some extent, hypothetical, in consequence of the meagre details given by genealogists respecting this family, but it is supported by the evidence of wills and p. m. inqs.

The name was originally written "le Moyne," simply signifying "Monk," and belonged to a family of some importance in the counties of Gloucestershire, Wiltshire, and Dorsetshire. Various members occur in the P. M. Inqs. of Hen. III., Edw. I., II., and III., and most probably the Lincolnshire Moynes or Moignes were an offshoot. At any rate, in the *Testa de Nevil* William and John Moyne are mentioned in connexion with Gonerby, in the neighbourhood of Grantham.

In Mr. Gibbons' *Early Lincoln Wills*, a commission for the probate of the will of "Berengarius de Moynge, knight," is mentioned as occurring in Bishop Sutton's Register, 1280-1300. I have very little doubt that the testator is identical with Berenger le Moyne who is given in the *Calendarium Rotulorum Chartarum*, 48 Hen. III. (1264), as holding the Manor of Thirning in Huntingdonshire, and again, 54 Hen. III. (1270), as having the Manor of Bernwell in Northamptonshire; the "de" being probably a mistake for "le." A licence for an oratory was granted by Bishop Bokingham to Sir William Moyne, knt., and Mary his wife, dated 23 Sept., 1398; no place is mentioned, the licence simply being *quamdiu domino placuerit*, but a licence was granted 12 July, 1405, to "Lady Mary Moygne, lady of Ratheby," who most likely was his widow. It is uncertain, however, whether "Ratheby" was the Raithby near Louth or the one near Spilsby.

In the Visitation of Huntingdonshire, printed by the Camden Society, a deed is quoted wherein the Abbot of Ramsey and William son of William le Moigne are mentioned, the date being 25 Edw. I.; and in the same Visitation there is given the grant of arms to Sir William Moigne from Thomas Grendall, to whom they had come as heir to John Braumeys, dated 22 Nov., 1391. As these Moignes belonged to the same county as that in which Sir Berenger le Moyne's manor of Thirning was situated, we may infer that there was some connexion between them.

But in Bokingham's register we come upon a Laurence Moigne, who, with Katherine his wife, figures in a Brief dated 14 Apl., 1380. He is described as "of Theddlethorpe," and joins with William Aungevyn of Boston, goldsmith, and Elizabeth his wife, and Robert Ardern, clk., in claiming the patronage of the church of Theddlethorpe against the Abbot of Revesby. The King by this brief confirms the Abbot's right.

We come upon another Laurence Moigne of Theddlethorpe 40 years later, if indeed it is another, for it is quite possible the two may be identical, as I have assumed in the pedigree annexed. Bishop Fleming gave a licence for an oratory in Theddlethorpe, dated 16 Aug., 1420, to Laurence Moigne, domicellus, and Elizabeth his wife, for five years. If the two are identical, and are not father and son, then Laurence must have married a second wife. Another licence was granted to him, for three years, by Bishop Gray, dated 4 Oct., 1431.

There can be no doubt that he is identical with the Laurence Moigne who, with Elizabeth his wife, levied a fine, 9 Hen. VI. (1431), of the manor of Hayton, in co. Notts., with the appurtenances, and four messuages, sixteen tofts, 465 acres of land and a half, 92 acres of meadow and a half, and 46 shillings rent with appurtenances in Hayton, Clareburgh, Wellome Morehouse, Lound, Walkeringham, Misterton, and Stockwith, whereby they conveyed to Gilbert Grayff, clk., and others, and warranted against the heirs of the said Elizabeth (Thoroton's *Notts.*, vol. iii., pa. 285).

Although no pedigree is given in either of the printed Visitations there is one in *Harl. MSS.*, 1550, but it is provokingly short. It begins with a Thomas Moigne of Clee, who was in all likelihood the Thomas Moigne who was High Sheriff in 1444. His son, Thomas Moigne, becomes better known to us as he figures in a deed in the possession of Miss Boucherett, of Willingham, dated Thursday after Michaelmas Day, 1456. By this deed John Bleasby, of Bleasby, Esq., and others, convey a messuage and lands in North Willingham to Henry Moigne, son and heir of Thomas Moigne Esq., Thomas Bleasby son and heir of the said John, and Sir John Botyller, Vicar of Willingham. We are now on surer ground, for Henry Moigne's p. m. inq. is in existence, dated 20 Oct., 1503. The jury found that Thomas Moigne and Joan his wife had been seized of the manor of North Willingham, with remainder to their heirs male; that they were both dead, and that Henry Moigne had succeeded to it; that he had enfeoffed Robert Sheffield of West Butterwick, senior, Robert Sheffield of London, junior, John Sheffield of Croxby, and Henry Dowson, with the manor of North Willingham, with remainder to him and his heirs male; that he was seized also of a capital messuage and lands in Clee, Itterby, Thorganby, South Elkington, Stow, Marton, Grainsby, and Waith; and that George Moigne was his son and heir.

In Collins' *Peerage*, sub art. "Sheffield, Duke of Buckinghamshire," Robert Sheffield of Butterwick (the seventh of that name) is said to have married Isolde, daughter and heiress of Sir Ulster Moyne Knt., by whom he had Robert Sheffield, afterwards Recorder of London, who died in 1519.

One is tempted to think the name Ulster may be wrongly written for something else, but it is curious as showing that a connexion existed between the Moignes and Sheffields before Henry's father, Thomas Moigne, married Joan Sheffield. It is noticeable also that one of Henry Moigne's feoffees is John Sheffield of Croxby. He had obtained the manor of Croxby by marrying the heiress of the Thoresbys (see *Vis. of Lincoln*, 1592, p. 64).

We next come to the will of George Moigne, which was proved at Lambeth, 19 Jan., 1506. It is short, and in Latin. An abstract gives the following:—"To my sister Beatrix 'ad maritagium suum' xx marks, 'et Johanni filio suo' x marks. Ecclesiæ de Kimberley x^{li}. Filio Alexandri Moigne filiolo meo x^{li}. Filio Christoferi Merys filiolo meo x^{li}." Residuary legatees and executors Sir Thomas Wodehouse Knt. of Kimberley, Richard Thymmolby of Polum, and Dom. Charles Moigne, Rector of Gateswyde (*sic*).—P.C.C., *Adeane*, 15.

The *Vis. of Lincolnshire for 1592*, pa. 17, tells us that Henry Bohun of Wragby married Beatrix, daughter and heiress of Henry Moyne of Willingham, and had a son John, so that we have no difficulty in identifying the testator's sister. The manor of Willingham, being entailed on the heir male, could not go to her, but, as we shall see, she probably inherited most of her father's other estates. Willingham must have passed to Laurence Moigne, Henry's younger brother.

His p. m. inq. is dated 16 Dec., 1527. The jury found him seized of the manor of Kelstern, the manor of Waith (lately bought of Sir William Conyers, Knt.), and lands in Long Ludford, Brigsley, Normanby, Walesby, and Claxby; his feoffees being Charles Yarborough of Yarborough, Christopher Meres of Middle Carlton, and John Aungevyn of Ashby. He left two daughters, Mary and Katharine, his coheirresses. His father, deceased, was Thomas Moigne, and his next brother and heir male was Alexander Moigne.

It is easy to see by a reference to the pedigree how well it is confirmed by these p. m. inqs. Laurence and Alexander must have been much younger than Henry, as they are called seventh and eighth sons respectively, in the pedigree, and so the intermediate brothers Charles, Thomas, Nicholas, John, and Christopher, must have died before 1527, without male issue, as Willingham eventually came to Alexander's son Thomas. Nothing is known about them except that Charles was a Priest. Laurence Moigne's daughter Katherine married Thomas Crathorne of Saltfleetby, who is said, erroneously, in the *Vis.* of 1562 to have married "Katharine daughter and heir of *Thomas* Moyne." In Glover's *Vis.* of Yorkshire the mistake is set right. Laurence's heir male was his brother Alexander Moigne, the eighth son of Thomas Moigne and Joan Sheffield. He just outlived his brother, for his will dated 4th May, 1528, was proved 21 May, 1529.

He calls himself "Alexander Moigne of Sixhills." He left to his wife Anne (a daughter of John Copley of Harrington), his rents from Lissington, East Rasen, West Rasen, Tealby, Ryseby beside Walesby, Long Ludford, and Thorganby, for life, and after her to his son Thomas Moigne and his heirs male. Also his manor of Waith with appurtenances in Marsh Chapel, Fulstow, Horn-castle, Hemingby, and Gautby, for life, and after her his son, Simon Moigne, was to have the lands in Gautby to him and his heirs male, and his son James Moigne was to have the manor of Waith to him and his heirs male. Simon was to have xxviii. vii. per ann. during his mother's life.

It will be observed that no mention is made of Willingham, and yet as it came to Thomas Moigne, the son of Alexander, it must have been enjoyed by him and by Laurence Moigne also.

The manor of Kelstern it will be seen had passed away, probably to Laurence Moigne's daughters, as also the lands in Brigsley, Normanby, and Claxby. No mention is made of any property in Sixhills, so probably Alexander only occupied a house there.

His eldest son, Thomas Moigne, was the unlucky cause of the family's decline. He was bred to the law and became Recorder of Lincoln. He married, about 1531, Bridget daughter of Sir William Hansard, Knt., of South Kelsey. He was drawn, like so many other gentlemen, into the popular rising at the suppression of the monasteries in 1536, and possibly on account of his having held the Recordership of Lincoln, he was one of the few selected for punishment. According to the report among the State papers, he spoke in his defence so skilfully for three hours that "but for the diligence of the King's Sergeant" he and all the rest would have been acquitted. He was however convicted of high treason and hanged at Lincoln. Forfeiture of estate followed, but owing to settlements made on his mother Anne, and his wife Bridget, the Crown was only able to seize North Willingham, Bridget Moigne, the widow, had had lands in Usselby, Osgodby, Owersby, and Stainton in Wadingham, settled upon her by deed bearing date 23 Nov., 1531, and Anne Moigne, the mother, had a life interest in a large share of Alexander Moigne's property. So long as they lived the Crown could not touch it. But so far as we can judge the Crown seems to have acted with leniency. Among Miss Boucherett's muniments at Willingham is a roll of parchment giving the accounts for 1537 of Simon Moigne, the next brother of Thomas, who had been appointed bailiff for the King after the attainder of his unfortunate brother.

The rents from Willingham amounted to xxixli. xvjs., which of course were paid to the Crown. The rents from Usselby came to vli. xvjs. ijd., from Osgodby ijli. xixs. iiijd., from Owersby xvjs. viijd., and from Stainton in Wadingham iijjs. All these were the jointure of Bridget Moigne, Thomas' widow.

The rent of a granary in Thoresway, amounting to only xxd., was paid to the Crown, as it had been leased to the Prioress of Grimsby, a lately dissolved religious house.

The rents from Horncastle were xxs., from Hemingby iiijli. vjs. iiijd., from Lissington vli. xiijs. viijd., from Market Rasen vjli. vs. xd., from Marsh Chapel xxvijs. ix½d., and from the manor of Waith vijli. ixs. jd.; all these being the jointure of Anne, mother of the attainted Thomas, and widow of Alexander Moigne of Sixhills.

Another roll, on paper, of 1544-5, very similar to the preceding, gives some additional information. Simon Moigne is still bailiff. The rents from Willingham only amount now to xiiijli. xixs., instead of xxixli. xvjs., the rent in 1537, but this reduction was owing to the demesne lands having been leased to John Dyon at a yearly rent of xijli. ixs. a year. John Dyon, who was afterwards of Tathwell near Louth, eventually became wealthy, and his daughter and heiress married Robert Monson, a Judge, who was buried in Lincoln Minster.

Bridget Moigne still lived and had her jointure from Usselby, Osgodby, Owersby, and Stainton in Wadingham, but Anne Moigne, mother of Thomas,

was now dead. A rent of xxxvjs. a year out of four tenements in the Bail of Lincoln was paid to Anne, wife of Simon Moigne, in accordance with a settlement dated 19 Nov., 1531, made by Thomas Moigne, and this was not affected by the attainder.

The lands held in jointure by the deceased Anne Moigne in Horncastle, Hemingby, Marshchapel, Lissington, Market Rasen, Long Ludford, Gautby, and Waith, had escheated to the King on her death, and here again the Crown showed marked leniency to Simon Moigne, who had hitherto acted as bailiff for North Willingham. By letters patent dated 6 June, 1544, the King granted "to his beloved Simon Moigne, and his heirs male, the son of the late Alexander Moigne Esq., one messuage and 36 acres of arable land, 34 of meadow, and 2 closes of pasture situated in Gautby; and 3 cottages, 3 curtilages, in Horncastle; 1 messuage, 1 garden, and 3 closes of pasture in Hemingby; 5 bovates of arable land and 9 acres of meadow in Hemingby; 6 cottages and 5d. rent in Marsh Chapel; 8 messuages, 140 acres of arable land, 12 of meadow, and 2s. 8d. rent in Lissington; 16 cottages with gardens, and 12 acres of pasture in Market Rasen; 1 messuage and 36 acres of arable land in Long Ludford; all to be held of the Crown at a rent of 38s. a year and the service of a 30th part of a knight's fee.

The Crown also granted to him all rents, &c., which might be due at the death of his mother, Anne Moigne, from the above estates. Similar favour was shown to the other brother, James Moigne. By letters patent of the same date as above the King granted "to his beloved James Moigne, son of Alexander Moigne Esq. deceased, and his heirs male," the manor of Waith, to be held of the Crown by service of a 40th part of a knight's fee and 2rs. rent.

Curiously enough the King's Escheator, when the office of Thomas Moigne was taken after the attainder, did not take note of the Tealby estate of the annual rent of iijli. vs. ijd., which was also part of Anne Moigne's jointure; accordingly this also was granted to Simon Moigne in the following words:—

"Memorandum, that the xxiiijth day of June in the xxxiiiijth yere of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lorde Kyng Henrie the eight for the Lands and Tenements lying and being in Teilbye in the Countye of Lincolne that of late dyd pertayne to one Alexander Moigne father to one Symond Moigne, fforasmuche as the office found after the attainder of one Thomas Moigne Elder Brother to the sayd Symond Moigne in the said Countye of Lincolne of Treason Attaynted ys no mentyon made that the said Thomas was seasyd of any Lands or Tenements in Teilbye at the tyme of his Treason committed nor any tyme after soo that as yett appeareth to us no matter of Recorde or otherwise that the Kyng's Highnes ought to have any Lands and Tenements in Teilbye aforesayd by the Attaynder of the sayd Thomas, And ffor that it appeareth to us that the sayd Symond Moigne should have just Tytle yn the same, Yt is therefore ordered and decreid here in this Courte of the Generall Surveyor of the Kyng's lands That the said Simond Moigne shall have fforhensforthe and quietlie enioye the same lands and tenements in Teilbye

to hym and his heires without any interruption of eny of the Kyng's Officers unto suche tyme as there shalbe found any other sufficyent tyle yn the same for the Kyng our said Sovereainge Lorde."

We can see from the foregoing that the Crown was not disposed to insist rigorously on its rights, but the manor of North Willingham was lost to the Moigne family. With this exception however they seem to have retained all that Alexander Moigne had possessed. From Miss Boucherett's muniments we learn that the manor of Willingham was granted by letters patent of Philip and Mary to Lady Anne Stanhope, for life, with remainder to her son Thomas Stanhope.

This Lady Anne was the widow of Sir Michael Stanhope, Knt., ancestor of the Earls of Chesterfield, who obtained large grants of Abbey lands from Hen. VIII., and who was beheaded in the following reign of Edw. VI., 26 Feb., 1553. The eldest son, Thomas Stanhope, however, was high in favour with Queen Elizabeth, being one of the four Nottinghamshire Knights commemorated in the royal distich, "Gervase the gentle, Stanhope the stout, Markham the lion, and Sutton the lout." His mother did not die till 1587, so that having a life interest in Willingham, she joined with him in a deed of feoffment, dated 30 Nov., 1561, of the manor of Willingham to Christopher Wray and Christopher Gibson. But here we find a further complication of interests. The attainted Thomas Moigne had left two daughters, Anne who married Thomas Brocklesby, and Elizabeth wife of Thomas Moryson, of Cadeby. The Brocklesbys were in favour with the Crown, and shared in the plunder of the monastic houses, and we find Thomas Stanhope conveying Willingham to Wray and Gibson with certain conditions whereby Thomas Brocklesby may hold the estate. Then a recovery dated 1562-3 is brought by Wray and Gibson, against Thomas Stanhope, of 4 messuages, 4 tofts, 1 dove house, 8 gardens, 8 orchards, 300 acres of arable land, 200 of meadow, 400 of pasture, 10 of wood, and 500 of furze and heath in North Willingham, to the use of Thomas Brocklesby. Then a bargain and sale dated 26 Oct., 1565, of Willingham from Thomas Brocklesby, Gent., to Christopher Wray, Esq., with certain exceptions.

Wray and Brocklesby seem in fact to have been joint owners of Willingham from this point, as John Conyers had a pardon granted him, dated 19 June, 1602, for having bought the manor of Willingham from them without a licence of alienation. Wray was a celebrated Lord Chief Justice, and in his will he mentions "twelve sylver spones wch were Mr. Broklesbies," while in the Vis. of 1562, Thomas Brocklesby, who married Anne Moigne, is given as the son by the third wife of Robert Brocklesby of Glentworth, the seat of the Wrays.

But another interest in Willingham is disclosed by letters patent dated 18 Jan., 1600, granting the manor of Willingham with rents of assize (23s. 6d. per ann.) and divers cottages and parcels of land in Usselby, Owersby, Osgodby, Stainton, &c., late in the tenure of Thomas Moryson, and then or late in the tenure of Edward Moryson; of the yearly value of 12li. 12s. 8d., which were late parcel of the possessions of Thomas Moigne attainted of high treason, &c.

Out of all this it is difficult to make the history of the manor clear. It is plain however that the Stanhopes alienated it, and that the Wrays, Brocklesbys, and Morysons had different interests in it, till the Convers family absorbed

Thomas Conyers had a licence to sell the manor to Peter Palmer dated 20 Jan., 1609, and Palmer had a similar licence to sell it to Laurence Caldwell dated 2 Dec., 1616. Finally Caldwell sold it to Florentine Tainturier for 382*li.*, 10 Dec., 1647, and his daughter Anne brought it in marriage to Matthew Boucherett, from whom the present lady of the manor, Miss Boucherett, descends.

We have now to turn to Simon Moigne who became head of the male line of the family on the death of Thomas. In his will (proved 27 May, 1558), he calls himself "of Willingham," and leaves his wife Anne 2*li.* a year rent out of Willingham and Scamblesby, although his interest could not have been large in Willingham where he only acted as bailiff. His manor of Scamblesby he leaves to his son Francis Moigne, and 20*li.* to his daughter Anne. He speaks of his "cousin Dyon" who was the John Dyon who had a lease of the demesne of Willingham from the Crown, and he makes Thomas Moryson, Gent., a supervisor. His son, Francis Moigne, in his will dated 11 Aug. and proved 1 Oct., 1578, is "of Cadeby," the Morysons' seat. He leaves the rents of two parts of his manors and lands in Waith, Gauthby, Lissington, Rasen, Lincoln, Tealby, Ludford, and Marsh Chapel to the payment of his debts, and the bringing up of his younger son, Thomas Moigne. He commits him and his elder brother John Moigne and his daughter Susan to the guardianship of his cousin Thomas Moryson senior.

The mention of the debts may serve as a clue to the mysterious disappearance of the Moignes after this. Possibly the estates were sold. A John Moigne is entered at Gray's Inn, 24 Jan., 1581-2, as "John Moyne of Barnard's Inn and Co. Lincoln gent." He was probably Francis Moigne's son. Later on, and in the Chancery proceedings of Charles I., we come upon a John Moigne who in all probability was the same person. The suit was between him and Charles Dalyson, Esq., who had purchased from him the manor of Lissington for 185*li.* Moigne had covenanted to deliver all deeds and writings to Dalyson, but his mother had married a certain William Dios, who had got possession of the documents, and Dalyson he averred still owed him 3*li.* of the 185*li.* purchase money. Lissington being part of Alexander Moigne's estates, we may be almost sure that this John Moigne was his descendant, either through Simon or James Moigne.

In some MS. notes in a Herald's book at the College of Arms, about the close of the sixteenth century, Mr. Gibbons has found the following entry under the heading "Market Rasen":—"In the house of Mr. John Moygne standeth these arms in glasse as also on a pewe in the Church of Market Rasen," with a drawing of the coat, "sable a fess dancetté between six mullets argent." This is the coat assigned to Moigne in Yorke's "Union of Honour." Probably this Mr. John Moigne is identical with the Gray's Inn student of 1581, and the litigant in the reign of Charles I. These however are not the arms granted to Sir William Moigne in the Vis. of Huntingdonshire already mentioned, for they were, "argent on a cross azure five garbs or."

A chorister of the name of George Moyne was in the choir of Lincoln Cathedral in 1603.

Of James Moigne, of Waith, brother to Simon, I can find no trace at all. Osias Moyne, Rector of Maltby (will proved 28 March, 1541), may have been an offshoot of the family. He mentions his brothers John and Nicholas Moyne.

The pedigree which accompanies this sketch of the Moigne family is, necessarily, far from complete. We can only conjecture that Laurence Moigne, of Theddlethorpe, was the father of Thomas Moigne, of Clec. The marriage of Elizabeth Moigne with Richard Yarborough is given in the Yarborough pedigree of 1562, but the particular Thomas is not indicated. We may however fairly infer from other evidence that Elizabeth was sister of Laurence Moigne, as he enfeoffed Charles Yarborough, with others, in his estates, and, according to the Yarborough pedigree, Charles was son of Richard Yarborough by Elizabeth Moigne.

The connection between the Moignes and Angevines seems to have begun very early, as, in the Royal Brief of 1380, Laurence Moigne is associated with William Aungevyn. So also John Aungevyn is one of Laurence Moigne's feoffees in 1527. No intermarriage is given in the Angevine pedigree in the Vis. of 1562, but a note in the pedigree of the Maddison family, drawn up in the reign of Elizabeth, and apparently added in the handwriting of Sir Ralph Maddison, mentions one. Sir Ralph's ancestor, Christopher Maddison, a fifth son of William Maddison, of Unthank Hall in Durham, had, according to the Visitations, married a coheiress of the Angevines of Saltfleetby about the year 1452. The note appended to this marriage runs thus:—"And Moygne married ye 3^d daughter and coheir of Angevine—the heir male of this Moygne was beheaded for high treason with the Lord Hussey and the Abbot of Louth Parke," &c.

Obviously the heir male was the unfortunate Thomas Moigne, of whom we have treated, but the Moigne who married an Angevine is a subject of conjecture. Looking at the pedigree, and taking dates into account, one would be inclined to think it must have been either Henry or Laurence Moigne. Neither of their wives is known. Laurence appointed an Angevine a feoffee, and William Angevine of West Ashby, whose p. m. inq. is dated 23 March, 1500, had enfeoffed Charles Moigne, clerk, and John Moigne, gent., in his estates, both of them being brothers of Henry and Laurence. I subjoin some notes supplied by Mr. Gibbons:—

1342. A licence for an oratory granted to William Moyne in his mansion of Heyling, in the parish of Stallingborough. (Bp. Beke's Reg.) This may have been the father of Sir William Moyne, above mentioned, who had a similar licence in 1398.

Admon. of John Moigne, of East Rasen, dated 16 Sept., 1589, to widow Avicia. Inventory 60li. 7s. 2d. This was probably the Gray's Inn Moyne.

1489. Carolus Moigne de Wyfflingham (Willingham), ordained Priest, "ad titulum hospitii B.V.M. de Bothume extra muros civitatis Ebor." (Bp. Russell's Reg.) This was the Charles Moigne, Rector of Gatesyde (Gateshead), in George Moigne's will, dated 1506.

Chancery Bills and Answers, James I., bundle G. 6, No. 9, Gibbon v. Barker. Petition of John Gibbon of Tealby gent., 27 Nov., 1622, recites a

lease dated April, 7th James, from Gifford Moyne of the Middle Temple Esq. deceased, to petitioner's late father, Anthony Gibbon of Tealby. About 5 years since Gifford Moyne sold the freehold of the premises to Edward Barker, the defendant. (This Giffard may have been a son of John, of Gray's Inn.)

In 1266 John le Moyne was a Commissioner of Sewers in Spalding.

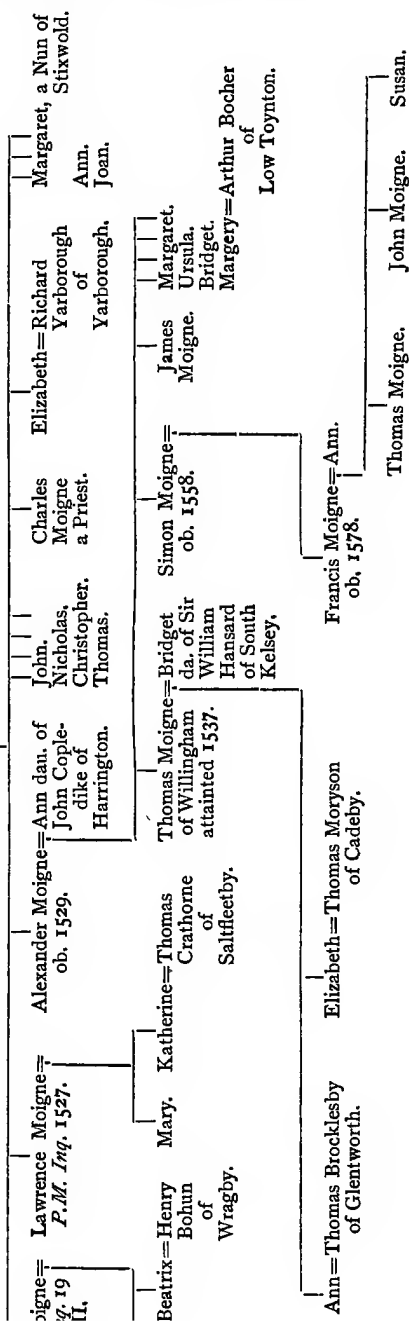
In 1441 Thomas Moigne was M.P. for Great Grimsby, and John Moigne in 1488 and 1489.

In 1466 Thomas Moigne was appointed, with others, to survey sewers at the Ancholme, Bishop's Bridge, &c., and in 1483 Thomas Moigne, John Moigne, and others served on the same commission.

For this Article, and the Pedigree (partly conjectural) on the next page, the Editor is indebted to the Rev. A. R. MADDISON, Priest-Vicar and Librarian of Lincoln Cathedral.

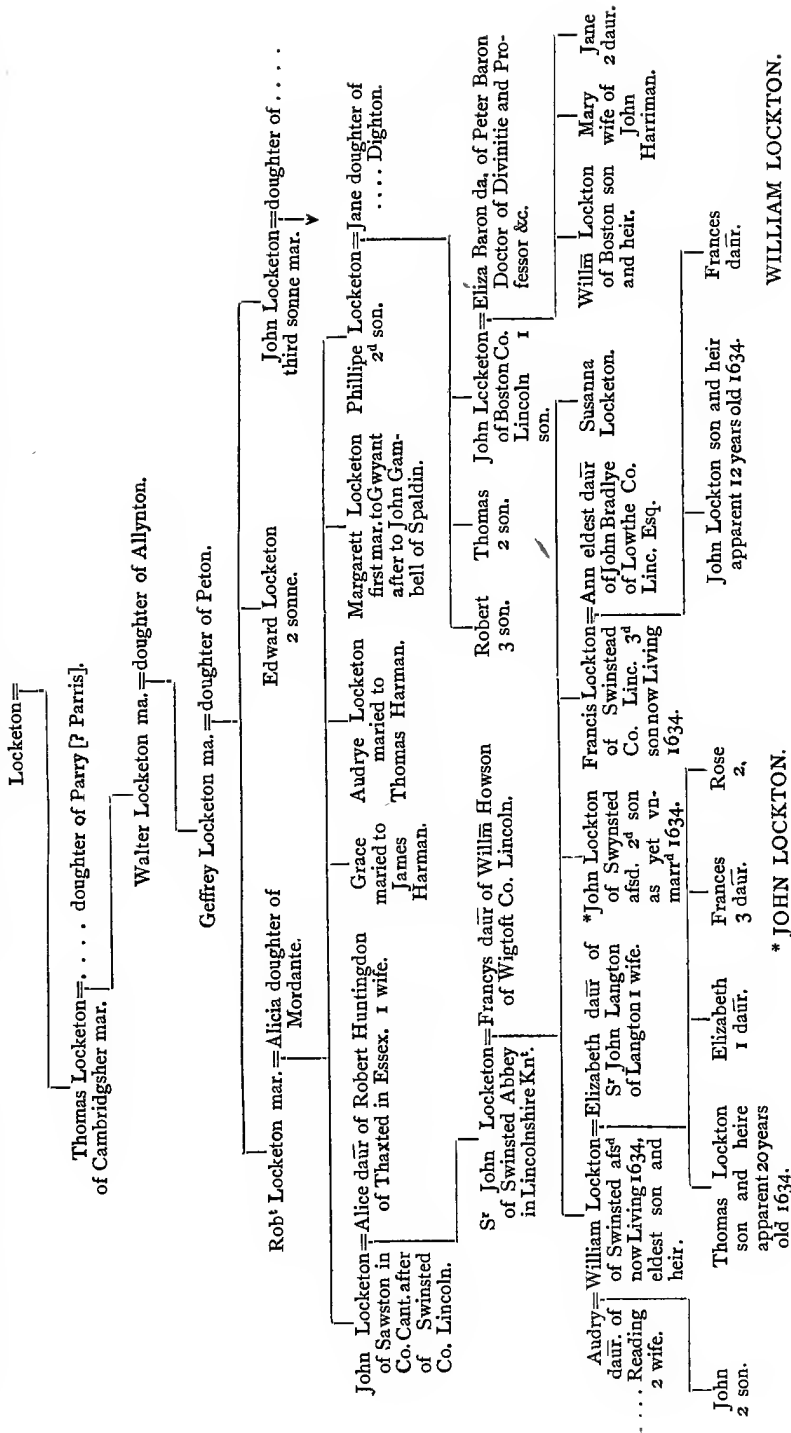
Moigne.

MS.—Sable a fess dancetté between 6 mullets argent.

(1) Katherine = Lawrence Moigne = (2) Elizabeth
of Theddlethorpe
1380-1431.Thomas Moigne = Beatrix dau. of John Thoresby.
of Clec, 1441.Thomas Moigne = Joan dau. of Robert Sheffield.
of Willingham 1456.

ARMS.—Argent, a chevron azure.

CREST.—Out of a ducal coronet or, a griffin's head proper, holding a fetter-lock of the 1st.



In this pedigree *Swynsted* should of course be *Swineshead*.

The crest was granted in 1600; the griffin should be tinctured azure. [*Harl. MS.*, 1550, fo. 60.]

A good deal of this pedigree is printed in Mr. Metcalfe's edition of the *Visitation of Lincolnshire in 1562*, but it is obvious from the dates that the whole of what appears in that edition cannot have been entered in 1562.

In Mr. Metcalfe's copy, *Swaston* means *Sawston*, co. Camb. Thos. Locton of that place and Agnes his wife had licence for an oratory there in 1457. [Gibbons' *Ely Episcopal Records*.]

In Mr. Metcalfe's copy, also, *Jane* Allington¹ wife of Walter Lockton should be *Anne*; they were married in 1459. [*Ely Episcopal Records*.]

Walter's son Geoffrey married *Anne* dau. of *John Peyton*, of *Iselham Hall*, co. Camb.

Geoffrey's son Robert was also of *Sawston*, and married *Alice*, dau. of *William Mordaunt*, of *Hempstead*, co. *Essex*.

John Lockton of Boston married Elizabeth Barron at Skirbeck in 1600. Licence dated May 28. [Gibbons' *Lincoln Marriage Licences*.]

Francis Lockton of Swineshead, aged 24, married (1) Mary Skipwith aged 19, dau. of Edward S. of Benniworth esq., at Swineshead or Benniworth, in 1615. Licence dated Feb. 7. [*Ibid.*]

He married (2) Ann Bradley of Louth spr. aged 21, at Swineshead, in 1621. Licence dated April 21. [*Ibid.*]

William Lockton of Swineshead married Elizth. Langton at St. Margaret's, Lincoln, in 1606; and their children Ann and William were baptised at that church in 1610 and 1611 respectively.

John Lockton, of Swineshead, grandson of Sir John, married at Pinchbeck, 6 Nov. 1649, Frances dau. of Christopher Humphrey, vicar of Pinchbeck.

There are also the following Lockton Marriage Licences at Lincoln:—

1618. May 12. Joseph Lockton of Welbourn yeom. æt. 24, and Sarah Smith of same spr. æt. 21. Her father dead.

1623. Dec. 4. Richard Lockton of Ropsley yeom. æt. 22 and Eliz. Wedgwood of same spr. æt. 28. "Her parents do live in Warwickshire, forty myles distant, and she hath not seene them these 3 yeares last &c." Sureties Thos. Haire and Wm. Lockton. [At St. Paul's, Lincoln.]

Roger Jaques of Elvington co. York, esqr. (æt. 35 in 1665), married Frances dau. of John Lockton of Swinsted [Swineshead] co. Linc. [Dugdale's *Visitation of Yorkshire*.]

In 21 Ric. 2 Thos. de Lokton² of Lincoln and Beatrix his wife enfeofed Walter de Poynton of the manor of Canwick co. Linc. [*Inq. p.m.*]

¹ Kelly's *Directory for Cambridgeshire* states that there is a brass at Sawston of a man in armour believed to be Robert Lockton esq. with his wife Joan Allynton, and 5 daughters. But evidently there is some mistake here as to this Allington marriage.

² Browne Willis gives the following inscription as formerly existing in Lincoln Cathedral:—*Hic jacet Thomas de Lokton quondam Maior Civ' Lincoln' et Mercator, et Beatrix uxor ejus, quorum animabus propitiatur Deus, Amen.*

Bp. Sanderson's Survey in 1641, as printed in *Desiderata Curiosa*, also gives the inscription, as "circumscribed on a marble, whereon the pourtraits of a man and his wife," but spells the name *Loxton*.

It appears from the records of Trinity College, Cambridge, the patrons of Swineshead, that leases of the manor were granted to Sir John Lockton in 1603, and to Mr. Francis Lockton his son in 1618.

On the north wall of the chancel of Swineshead Church was formerly "an elaborate Elizabethan monument" with the inscription given below, taken from Lewin's *Lincolnshire Churches*,³ Boston, 1843, corrected by a MS. dated 1790, formerly in the possession of the Rev. Richard Yerburgh, which also gives the arms:—

Nere this place doth lye the boddy of Sr. John Lockton, knight, whoe departed this life, in the 56th yeare of his age, upon the 9th day of January, in the yeare of our Redemtion, 1610. Who had by dame Francis his wife a 11 children, three onely living, William, John, and Francis, which dame Francis, yet surviving, at her own cost and Charges, in token of her love, and to the living memory of her deceased husband, hath erected this monument, Anno Dom. 1628.

What epitaph shall we afford this shrine?
Words cannot grace this monument of thine;
His sweet perfections summed up were such
As Heaven, I think, for earth did think too much.
Honest, religious, wise; so good a liver,
He lived to die, and died to live for ever.
Then let each Christian's heart join with my pen
To embalm his virtues in the minds of men.

ARMS.—Sable a chevron argent⁴ (Lockton) impaling sable a bend engrailed between 6 billets argent (Allington).

In *Harl. MS.* 1550, fo. 60, however, is a note that "these six Coates are on Sr. John Locton's tombe." Then follows a quartered shield, thus:—

1. Argent a chevron azure. (Lockton.)
2. Sable a bend engrailed between 6 billets argent; on the bend a crescent gules. (Alington.)
3. Gules on a bend argent 3 leopards' heads sable. (Burgh.)
4. Gules 3 covered cups argent. (Argentyn.)
5. Azure 5 (martlets?) or; a canton ermine. (Fitz Terce?)
6. Azure, 6 martlets (3, 2, 1) or. (—)

The same MS. gives the following quartered shield for this family:—

1. Lockton. 2. Alington. 3. Argentyn. 4. Mallett. 5. Fitz Terce.
6. Beresford. 7. Darcy. 8. Bertram. 9. Lockton.

The monument seems to have been destroyed at the restoration of Swineshead Church about 40 years ago; the inscription and some of the figures are or recently were preserved in the vestry, and it is said that a part is still to be seen in a garden wall at Heckington.

³ In a copy of this book in the Cathedral Library at Lincoln, this note is written on the fly-leaf: "The greater part of the letterpress of this volume has been taken from a series of Letters on Lincolnshire Churches which I sent to the *Boston Gazette* from actual survey in the year 1828 (without acknowledgment) GEO. OLIVER."

⁴ The tinctures are apparently incorrect, but perhaps they had become obscure by age, or had been re-painted.

Dr. Oliver also states that on a buttress under the centre of the east window was the date 1637, and these arms:—A chevron with a mullet on a canton.

At the time of Gervase Holles' Survey about 1640 there were also in the south aisle,—Argent a chevron azure (Locton) impaling Gules 3 bendlets vary.

John Lockton, Esq., of Louth, was fined £570, and William Lockton, of Swineshead, £160, during the Protectorate of Oliver Cromwell, so that the Royalist Composition Papers would no doubt throw some light on the history of the family. Some notes, kindly furnished by Mr. Justin Simpson, from those Papers, are given later.

WILLS AT LINCOLN.

Robt. Lockton of Swinsheade gent. 24 Dec. 1593. [1593, fo. 328, regd. copy.] To be buried at discretion of extrix. Swinesheade Church repairs 6s. 8d. My father 20 nobles yearly for life, and half my plate &c. when he and my wife shall part house. Cousin John L. and his wife a French crown each, and their children 5s. each. Mr. Jeffreie the preacher 10s. Brother John L. £7. Brother Thos. L. 10s. and a gelding wh. I bought of my brother Howson. Sister Marie 5 marks. Wm. Howson and Fraunces H. 20s. each, to be paid by my brother Thos. Brother Thos. after my father's death to have my Chauntry lease until my issue if any is of full age. Aunt Grace 10s. and her daughters 10s. each. Geo. Hall and Thos. Hall 6s. each. Mr. Childe 5s. 4 score of the poor 6d. each to be distribd. by my brother Thos., Mr. Abraham and Goodman Cowper. Goodman Cowper 3s. 4d. Servants 3s. 4d. each. Jesper Widowes 3s. 4d. Edmund Cotten a ewe and lamb. Lands which I have in tenure to my wife for life, she to be good mother to my little one. Residue to wife Mary, executrix. Supervisors, my brothers John L. and Thos. L. Witnesses, John L. of Boston, Thos. L. and John Gell.

Proved 22 Jan. 1593 by executrix.

Sir John Lockton of Swineshead Knight. 11 Jan. 1610. To be buried in quire of Swineshead Church, where I sit. John Simon £6 in consideration of 8s. rent a year which I have received since he came to me. Mary Norman and her children 6s. 8d. each. Margt. Coke and her children 6s. 8d. each. Servant Margt. Schelton 20s. My other servants a quarter's wages besides usual wages. Executrix to pay my son Wm. L. £100 a year for their joint lives, so long as she shall enjoy the site of the Abbey and the demesne lands held by lease for 3 lives; but if my son shall molest her in it, he to forfeit the £100 a year. Residue to Lady Francis my wife, executrix. Supervisors, Henry Cust and Geo. Howson.

⁵ Proved at Lincoln 23 Aug. 1611. Personalty, £1872 8s. 6d.

Humfrey Locton of Welborne husb. 21 Oct. 1617. [1617 I. 245, Registered copy.] To be buried in Welborne Chyd. Son Joseph Locton £3, and daughter Francis £6 within 3 years. Residue to wife Hellenor executrix.

⁵ Proved also in the P.P.C. Mr. Lockton's abstract from the P.C.C., given hereafter, differs slightly from this.

Supervisors, Timothie Webster of Welborne gent., and Joseph West of same husb. Testator signs by mark. Witnesses, Tim. Webster, Wm. X Clarke and Tim. X Hall.

Proved 21 Nov. 1617 by executrix.

Rd. Lockton of Boston carpenter. 3 Dec. 1624. [1624, fo. 354 regd. copy.] To my exor. a rood of arable land to be sold for my son John Lockton. All my goods &c. to my executor, to bring up my son John Lockton till 21 and then to give him £23. Exor., John Tokin of Boston yeom. Suprs., Alexr. Harrison of Boston gent. and Fras. Ingolls of do. yeom. 12d. each. If son John Lockton die under 21, his portion to go as follows:—To my sister Elizth. Griffinge of Lincoln, and my brother Robt. Wood of do. 40s. each. Wm. Collishaw of Frithbank in Sibsey 40s., my exor. John Tookin £3, and to his wife Martha 20s. Alexr. Harrison 20s. Francis Ingolls 40s. My brother Godfrey Lockton's 4 chdren. 30s. each. My maid Elizth. Johnson 5s. Testator signs by mark. Witnesses, Wm. Tompson, Elizth. x Johnson, John x Dalton.

Proved 20 Jan. 1624 by exor.

Eliz. Lockton, eldest dau. of William Locton of Swineshead Abbey, esqr. 22 July 1647. [Origl. 1647-8., fo. 406.] Body to the earth. Father Wm. Locton esqr. one newe warmenge pann. Thos. Locton gent., my eldest brother, all my sheep. Brother John Locton my graye mare, my crymson petticoate, a ring inscribed "I like and love C. R.," and a cabinet which was his mother's, &c. Youngest sister Frances Locton 12d. Alice Tompson dau. of Rob. Tompson gent. various garments. Cousin Wm. Balderston of Wigtoft £3. Small bequests to Anne Hare, Isabell Barnes, Robt. Risbrooke, Alice Humbleton, Widdow Hammons, and Ann ux. Wm. Hudson of Skerbecke. Sister Rose Lockton a tenement &c. in Wigtoft which I purchased of my father, now in tenure of Wm. Carlton and Wm. Storey. Residue to sister Rose L. executrix. Signed; crest undecipherable; seal, a chevron, in chief a (mullet?). Witnesses, Thos. Bellingham and Wm. Balderston.

Proved 10 Apr. 1648.

John Lockton of Swineshead Abbey Esqr. 7 Jan. 1679. [1680, fo. 259, origl.] Body to the earth. Wife Frances Lockton in lieu of her dowry y^e privilege of y^e foreyard with the use of y^e well in it the swineyard with the house in it the dairy court the dairy in it the lowe rome next unto it with the chambers over it the kitching chamber with the chambers over it, and all those grounds the garden where y^e ewe tree stands, the orchard where y^e . . . peare tree stands and the use of y^e Brewhouse all situate in Swineshead, for a year after my decease, and then to my son John in tail remr. to my son Robt. in tail, remr. to my son Fardinando. Wife Frances Lockton pastures called Eastings containing 20a. in Swineshead, to be sold towards payment of Mr. Goodhand's mortgage. Son Robt. Lockton pastures called Cowhills, Pinchbecke pasture, Crowe peese, y^e Little Deare parke, all in Swineshead, in tail; remainder to son Fardinando Lockton in tail; remr. to my wife Frances. Son Fardinando the great dear parke, . . . greene, and fould greene, with the rigge between

them in Swineshead, in tail ; remr. to my wife for life ; remr. to my son Robt. Son John my Manor belonging to Swineshead Abbey and all my tenements not before given in tail ; remr. to my son Robert in tail ; remr. to my son Fardinando. John Orme my little horse called Barly and my silver Rapier. Residue to wife Frances, executrix. Signed ; plain seal. Witnesses, Tho. Holland, Mary Hickson and Marke Dickonson.

Proved 30 Aug. 1680 by extrix.

John Lockton of Wilsford husbn. 27 Feb. 1680. [1681, fo. 538, original.] In Wilsford church or churchyard. Only dau. Eliz. L. £20, and various furniture. Elizth. Coulson, Ann Coulson and Mary Coulson £2 each. Uncle John Lockton of Gunnerby. Wife (not named) extrix. Testator signs by mark. Witnesses, Wm. Letts and John Barbar.

Proved 19 Oct. 1681 by extrix.

John Lockton of Gt. Gunwarby labr. 6 July 1681. [1682, fo. 420, origl.] Dau. in law the widow Clifton of Ruskington 20s. and to her daur. my bible. Five of my brother Edward's children 10s. each. Anthy. Beck's wife 10s. Widow Locton of Humby 10s. All my household goods to Rd. Brigg and Bridgett Brigg. Anthy. Beck of Manthorp my apparel. Thos. Collingwood junr. half a crown. Edward Rudd do. Res. to Robt. Cowles exor. Signed ; fancy seal. Witnesses, Thos. × Collingwood senr., Ann × Kitchen and Doro. Coniers.

Proved 6 Mch. 1682.

Wm. Lockton of Blankney farmer. 31 July 1717. [1720, fo. 102, origl.] Body to the ground. Dau. Alice Lockton, and sons Edwd. L., Rd. L. and James L. £40 each at 20. Southcoat Gash owes me 1 guā. James Good 1 guā. Residue to son William L. and wife Ann L. executors. Testator signs by mark ; fancy seal. Witnesses, Edwd. Smith, William × Johnson, and John Fisher.

Proved 20 May (1720) by executrix.

ADMINISTRATIONS AT LINCOLN.⁶

Richard Lockton of Aslackby. 22 Nov. 1615. Administration granted to sister Elizabeth Lacy *als.* Lockton widow. Inventory, £4.

Mary Lockton *alias* Skipwith. 9 June 1620. Administration granted to her husband Francis L. of Swineshead esqr. Surety, Edmund Hornsey of Lincoln gent.

Elizabeth Lockton of Boston, widow of John L. 13 Jan. 1634. Administration granted to Wm. Lockton of Swineshead gent. Surety, Robert Browne of Boston grocer. Inventory, £39 8s. od.

⁶ These Administrations are from the original Bonds, there being no Index before 1700.

WILLS IN LONDON.

John Lockton of Swineshead, Armiger. 25 May 1585. To be buried in Swineshead Church. Mother Church of Lincoln 12d., and to the Churchwardens of Swineshead 40s. Poor of Swineshead £15 to be distributed over 3 years; also £6 on the day after my burial. My Wife Margaret to enjoy the land I bought of Maister Hollans during her natural life; also the house at Downham in Norfolk which is hers. My wife's two men and maid to board with my son. I give her my best bed, and all her apparel and Jewellery. To all my brothers' and sisters' children 40s. at lawful age or marriage. To William Lockton son of my son John, at 21, the silver Goblet which was my father's. To Anne Lockton daughter of my son John £100 and interest at 21 or marriage; also £25 a year to be paid to my brother William Howson for her, if she die before then the money to go to the other child or children of John Lockton. To my Wife the Painted Chest that was my Cousin William's. To my son John all my lands and hereditaments in England, and all Annuities. To Mr. Harrison Vicar of Kirton for a sermon at my burial 10s. My Brother Phillip and my brother William Howson to be Supervisors. Witnesses, Thomas Bygge, Robert Symon, George Style and Edmond Style.

Proved P.C.C. 24 July 1585 by John Lockton the Son.

Philip Lockton of Swineshead. 10 April 1599. To be buried in Swineshead Church. Mother Church of Lincoln £20. Poor of Swineshead £3 to be used by the Churchwardens for buying Coal at the best and cheapest time of the year, to be resold to the Poor in Winter and at such further times as they may be best benefitted thereby. This bequest to be transmitted to the succeeding Churchwardens at Easter. To Jane Lockton daughter of Robert Lockton my son deceased, £15 at 20 or marriage. £200 to be put out on security of land, and the income paid to my son John for life with power of distress; after his death, his child or children to receive the benefit of it for their education until 21. If my son John die without issue or if such issue do not attain 21, then to my son Thomas, my Executor. To my son William Howson a Mare and two Colts. To Francis Howson my daughter £10. To my Cousin Lockton's children 10s. To Thomas Hall of Boston and to his Daughter whom I christened 10s. To George Hall of Donnington 10s. and to his brother my godson 20s. and to the rest of his brothers and sisters 10s. each. To Jasper Widdows, Luke Deane, Margaret Bate, and Ellen my Servant 5s. each. To Anthonie Irbie Esq. 20s. and to John Irbie, gent. all the money which of late I lent him. To 50 of the poorest Householdiers which have the greatest charge of children 50s. viz.: To every Householder 12d. at the discretion of Marke Galtonstall, Robert Gastripp, and Adam Abraham. To Elizabeth Wright and Ann Rodney 16d. each. Two sermons to be preached, one at my burial and one within a month, by whom my Executor may appoint. To Robert Gastripp 10s. and to Samuel Woolmer, Mistress Gastripp, and Mistress Knight 10s. each. To my sister 40s. To my Cousin Bridgett 20s. To John Knight the younger and to his Mother 10s. To Richard Cooper 5s. Residue to Thomas my son, sole Executor. To my Cousin Vincent Thynne

Esq. one piece of Gold being 30s. and to my Cousin Henry Thynne gent., one Angell and one piece of Gold of 20s. ; I make them supervisors.

Proved P.C.C. 12 May 1599 by the Executor.

Sir John Lockton, knt., of Swineshead Abbey. 11 Jan., 1610. To be buried in the Quire of Swineshead Church, where I used to sit, or as near to it as thought fit by my Executrix. I give to the Mother Church of Lincoln 12d. Poor of Swineshead and Wigtoft £6 13s. 4d., to be distributed by Executrix, and the Churchwardens and Collectors of both Parishes. To John Simon £6. To Amy Norman and each of her children 6s. 8d. each. To Elizabeth Lealand and each of her children 5s., and to Margaret Coke and each of her children 5s. To each of my servants an additional quarter's wages. So long as my son William allows my wife to live peaceably in the Abbey and its domains, the sum of £20 to be paid him yearly, but if he or his assigns molest her, this payment to cease. All Leasehold or Copyhold lands to my wife Frances, sole Executrix. Supervisors, Henry Custe and George Howson. Witnesses, John Baker, Robert Harryson.

Proved P.C.C. 10 May, 1611, by the executrix.⁷

Thomas Lockton, of Swineshead, gent. 25 Oct., 1610. To Sir John Lockton, Knight, 40s. To Dame Francis his wife 40s. To my Cousin Elisabeth, wife to my Cousin William, son and heir of Sir John Lockton, 20s. To Elizabeth, daughter of William Lockton, 20s. To their other children each 10s. To my Cousins John and Frances, second and third sons to Sir John Lockton, and to my Cousin Susan, daughter of do., 20s. each. To my brother John 20s. To each of my brother John's children 20s. To Robert Chessipp £5. To Mistress Susan his wife £5. To Jane Lockton daughter to my brother Robert deceased 20s., and to my brother Baldeston's children 20s. Four sermons to be preached on the Festivals of St. Matthew, St. Mark, St. Luke, and St. John, for which I give 40s. to be paid yearly to the Vicar. To William, son and heir of Sir John Lockton, £20. Poor of Swineshead £20. To Richard Waldrom of Easton co. Leic. esq. and William Lockton £20 per annum, and I make them supervisors and commit to them the tuition and edification of my son and Heir William Lockton, to be brought up in learning until 21. All my lands and goods I leave to my said son William ; and in default of his having male issue I give my land to the eldest son of my brother John, and in default of his heirs to Jane, daughter of my brother Robert, and my brother John Lockton's two daughters, they to pay to my Brother Baldeston's daughters £120. Son William Executor ; if he die without issue £10 out of the chantry land to go to the erection of a Schoolmaster's House and for the benefit of the Schoolmaster yearly ; and the rest of my land and goods to go to the eldest son of my brother John ; and if he have no heirs the land to be divided into four equal parts ; two parts to Jane Lockton and her heirs ; the other two parts to my brother John's two daughters. Witnesses, Robert Phillipp, Anthonie Wright, Gregory Philipp, Richard Deacon, and William Booth.

Proved P.C.C. [104; *Wood*], 30 December, 1611.

⁷ Proved also at Lincoln. Cf. abstract from that Registry at page 162 *supra*.

William Lockton of Swineshead. 26 April 1628. To my Ladye Lockton 40s. To my Cousin Anne, wife to my Cousin Francis Lockton, 40s. To Robert Osney Esq. 20s. To my man Thomas Raie 40s. I desire my Executor to compound and agree for the Wardship of my Kinsman William Lockton son to John Lockton of Boston Gent. in the best manner he can to the sole and only use of him the said William; and my Will is that my said Kinsman William Lockton shall rate and discharge unto my said Executor all sums of money laid out and expended in purchasing the said Wardship and finding the office, and if he refuse to do so, then my said Executor shall take summary benefit by his Wardship to make him sufficient for the said monies. To my said Cousin William Lockton all my lands for life, and after his decease I give them all to the first issue male of him, and their heirs male, and in default of such male issue then to the 2nd male issue and in like manner to the 9th issue and their male heirs; then to the 1st Female heirs of the said William Lockton to the 9th issue in like manner; and in default of all issue my lands which I purchased of Sir Thomas Waldrom lying in Wigtoft and Quadring to be sold, and the money equally divided amongst the daughters of my Uncle John Lockton late of Boston, and the daughters of my Uncle Robert Lockton late of Swineshead, and the sons and daughters of my Uncle Balderson late of Nuttall. All the rest of my lands in Swineshead and elsewhere previously given to my said Cousin William, if he die without issue, I will shall remain and be to my Cousin Francis Lockton of Lynn in Norfolk esq. and his heirs for ever. My Cousin William not to take benefit of the above bequest until he attain the age of 26 years; until he reach this age my sole Exec. the said Francis Lockton shall have £20 p. a. out of the said rents for his trouble. After all my debts and expenses are paid, the remainder shall be paid every year by my Executor amongst the sons and daughters of my Uncles John and Robert Lockton and of my Uncle Balderston by equal portions. Should my said Cousin William Lockton or any of his children go about to frustrate anything so devised then my gifts shall be of none effect and the lands shall remain to such other persons as in my Will formerly expressed. I give to Mr. Hardwick of Swineshead £5, and do confirm the gift of my late dear Father which was to pay 43s. a year for 4 sermons to be preached upon the Feasts of the 4 Evangelists. Witness, Thomas Raie.

Proved P.C.C. [47, *Barrington*] 19 May 1628 by Francis Lockton Gent. Executor.

Dame Frances Lockton, Widow, of King's Linn, in the County of Norfolk, 25 Oct. 1630. To be buried in Swineshead Church as near my husband the late Sir John Lockton Kt. as may be. Poor of Swineshead £5 at my Funeral and Poor of Wigtoft 40s. To William Lockton Esq. my eldest son £10 and 6 gilt spoons, four of which are marked W. L. To my son John Lockton £100, and my best Chest in Drayton, my Furniture at Drayton Hall, and my bedding at Lynn. To John son of my 3rd son Francis 2 dark Fillies. To Edward Lockton son to my son Francis one spout pot. To Frances daughter to my said son Francis £100 at 21 or marriage. To my Maid a

Riding Habit which was my daughter Susan's. To Thomas Watson and to Francis Hygge £5 each. To Elisabeth, Thomas, Robert, John, and Mary, children to my son William 20s. each at 21. To Frances Lockton daughter of said William Lockton £20 at 21. To my Nephew Roger Howson 1 little gilt Wine Bowl. To John Baker of Wigtoft and Margaret his Wife a Ring of the price of 10s. each. To John Symonds 20s., and to his son Francis £5 at 21. To Robert Lockton 10s. To Thomas Ray and Walter Garnons 10s. each. To my son Francis and his heirs all my lands, and my Jewellery, Household Goods and Chattels. My son Francis Lockton, sole Executor. Supervisors, my loving Brother John Bradley Esq. and Robert Osney Esq., 20s. each. Witnesses, Thomas Raye, Thomas Cronnell, John Booth, Walter Garnons.

Proved P.C.C. [6, *Seagar*], 31 May, 1634, by the executor.

Wm. Lockton, late of Swineshead. Commission granted (P.C.C.) 16 Feb., 1651-2, to John Holland, for the creditors of deceased.

William Lockton of Swineshead Abbey, esq. 20 Oct. 1657. I give to Ann my wife in lieu of her Dowry the Rooms I now live in commonly called Swineshead Abbey; that is all the Rooms in the Dairy Court that my son John lived in, with the Chamber over the old Kitchen, the Dairy House and Rooms over it, part of the Cellar House from the Entry unto the North End of the Half Cellar, so much of the Stable that my Son John had; also the ground and pastures, the Garden, the ground called the Crow Park, both the Deer Parks, the Pasture called Eatsling and pasture called Pinchbeck, and after her death to my daughter by her, Elizabeth and her heirs. To my daughter Rose the Farm and House late in the tenure of Francis Harris Widow, now let to Joseph Harris and in tenure of John Maultby, so long as she remain unmarried. If she marry with the consent of my supervisor Basil Berridge then to her heirs, but if she marry without his consent, then the above land and House to go to my son John and his heirs. I give her also the Bakehouse for a Kitchen and the Lime House for a Dairy. Dau. Frances, wife of Henry Reston, and her son Philip Reston. To my son John the Manor of Swineshead bought of Sir John Woldenholme, as largely as the Knight sold it to me, and to my son's heirs; also the other Rooms in the Abbey; and after his death to his son John and his heirs. Wife and dau. Rose, executrixes. Supervisors, my friend Basil Berridge Rector of Algarkirk, my Cousin Thomas Pinchbeck of Boston and my Cousin William Balderston a seal ring each value 40s. inscribed "Fides in eternum." Witnesses, Basil Berridge, Alice Ebbeston, and Robert Harrison.

Proved P.C.C. 8 Feb. 1657-8, by the executrixes.

Will of Thomas Lockton of Scottow co. Norfolk. Poor of North Walsham 40s. Poor of Horsfod 20s. Poor of Hougham St. Faith 20s. Poor of Scottow. Poor of Slokeston 10s. To Thomas Lockton and William Lockton sons of Stephen my brother 10s. each, to be paid in the Parish Church of Scottow. To John Lockton son of Richard my brother £10. To William Lockton £10 at the age of 16. To be buried in Chingham Burial Place.

Proved P.C.C. 17 Nov. 1658.

PARISH REGISTER OF SCOTTOW.

1652. Mark the Son of Amy and Law. Locton was baptized May^e 3rd.

Mary Fairfax, of Swineshead, wid. [of Geo. F. of Swarby] by will dated and proved 1658 (P.C.C., *Wotton*, 597), gives to her grandchildren Frances Lockton and Anne Lockton £5 each.

This is explained by the following, from Foster's *London Marriage Licences* :—

1648. Nov. 6. John Lockton of Swarby co. Linc. esqr. bachelor, about 24, and Mary Fairfax of same, spinster, about 20, with consent of her mother Mary F. of same wid. [Swarby or co. Linc.]

ROYALIST COMPOSITION PAPERS (vol. 13, 2nd series, p. 852).

John Locton of Louth co. Linc. gent. He was in the garrison at Newark. Very active, and made many incursions into the country, plundering divers of the friends of the Parliament. Took the National Covenant 18 Aug., and the Negative Oath 16 Aug., 1646. Seised of an estate at Swineshead, co. Lincoln, a capital messuage and lands of the value of £200, glebe land and tithes there worth £100 p. a. Right and title to other lands in Swineshead, Bicker, Algarkirk, Wigtoft, and Kirton, by fine and other conveyance from his uncle John L., £30 p. a. Mr. L., in his particulars of estate, says that the same lands are extended upon a statute of £600 penalty acknowledged by his father Fras. L. before the late Lord C. J. of K. B. Sir John Brampton Knt. 1 July, 13 Car. I. (1637), unto Mary Fairfax wid. His father, by deed dated 3 July, 15 Car. I. (1639), mortgaged by lease for 1,000 years part of his land at Swineshead unto Richd. Sanders gent., of the yearly value of £20, for the payment of £260 in 1647. That also the lease of the lands and tithes from Trinity College, Cambridge, he hath assigned to Mary Fairfax wid., for the remainder of the term, in consideration of £500 money lent. The deeds bear date six years since, and she put in possession by the Committee of Lincoln. His fine was fixed at £570.

SWINESHEAD.

(The Register commences in 1640 (?). The earlier extracts are from the Bishops' Transcripts at Lincoln.)

- 1562. Oct. 27. Thomas Locton bapt.
- 1577-8. Jan. 22. John Lockton bapt.
- 1587. Mar. 2. Thos. L. gent. and Anne Gregbye mard.
- 1591. Apr. 18. Ann Lockton bapt.
- July 31. Edward Lockton bapt.
- 1594. Sept. 10. Alice Lockton bapt.
- Oct. 3. Mr. Wm. Ingalsbie and Mrs. Mary Lockton marrd.
- 1595. Aug. 15. Alice Lockton burd.
- 1606. Oct. 19. John son of Wm. Lockton of Brothertoft bapt. in the absence of Mr. Shellye Vicar of Frampton.

1608. Aug. 5. Elizth. dau. of Wm. Lockton woolwinder bapt.
 Nov. 5. John Newman of Boston and Christian Lockton married.
 Nov. 6. Elizth. dau. of John Lockton husbandman bapt.
 Jan. 19. John s. of Wm. L. esq. bapt.
 1609. Oct. 29. Debora dau. of Rd. Lockton of Brothertoft bapt.
 Nov. 29. Debora a child dau. of Rd. Locton of Toft in Swineshead burd.
 Feb. 26. Elizth. Lockton a young child burd.
 1610. Nov. 13. Thos. Lockton gent. burd.
 Jan. 17. Sr. John L. Knight burd.
 1611. Dec. 22. John s. of John Lockton bapt.
 1614. May 29. Thos. son Wm. Lockton esqr. bapt.
 1616. Sept. 15. Rose dau. of Wm. Lockton esqr. bapt.
 1618. Aug. 24. Francis son of Francis Lockton gent. bapt.
 Dec. 8. Mary dau. of Wm. Lockton esq. bapt.
 Jan. 14. Francis s. of Fras. Lockton gent. burd.
 1619. Nov. 17. Francis dau. of Wm. L. bapt.
 1621. Nov. 20. John son of Wm. Lockton esqr. burd.
 1622. May 6. Frances dau. of Mr. Fras. Lockton burd.
 1623. Apr. 10. George s. of Wm. Lockton esq. burd.
 June 21. Francis dau. of Fras. Lockton esqr. burd.
 July 19. John s. of Fras. L. borne; bapt. 24th.
 1624. Apr. 7. John son. of Wm. Lockton esqr. bapt.
 Aug. 7. Wm. son of Fras. Lockton esq. borne; bapt. Aug. 16.
 1626. May 1. Robert son of Wm. Lockton esqr. buried.
 1632. July 10. Edward son of Francis Lockton esqr. buried.
 1647. M^{rs} Elizth Locton was buried August y^e 9.
 1650. Mary dau. of John Lockton Esq^{re} was baptized August 30^{mo}.
 Adery daught^r of John Lockton geñ. was buried March 7.
 1651. Willm. Lockton jun. was buried Febr^r 2^{do}.
 1652. Thomas son of John Lockton of y^e Abby gen. was baptized June 3.
 1653. Elizabeth daugh^r of John Lockton gen. was baptized October 13.
 1654. Frances Lockton dau. of John L. of Draiton hall gen. was baptized
 July 4.
 Willyam son of John Lockton of y^e Abby geñ. was baptized Decemb^r 19.
 John son of John Lockton of y^e Aby geñ. was baptized Decemb^r 19.
 Willm. son of John Lockton of y^e Abby gen. was buried Jan. 15.
 1655. Willm. Lockton of Toft of this psh. was buried May 29.
 John son of John Lockton geñ. was borne Decemb^r 4 and baptized
 Decemb^r 13.
 Elizabeth daught^r of John Lockton geñ. was buried February 18.
 1656. John son of John Lockton geñ. was buried February 2.
 Frances wife of John Lockton gent. burd. April 2.⁸
 1657. An daught^r of John Lockton geñ. juñ. was baptized May 28.
 Willyam Lockton Esqr. was buried Octob^r 6.

1658. Thomas Dickonson gen. and Rosa Lockton gen. were married October 7 1658, being published three severall times in y^e psh. Church of Swineshead.
1669. Mrs. Elizabeth Lockton was buried Octob^r 10.
1671. Mistris Mary Lockton widdow was buried April 18.
Ann Lockton gen. was buried Septemb^r 7.
1672. Robert son of John Lockton Esqr. and ffrances his wife was baptized Septemb^r 12.
1674. fferdinando son of John Lockton Esqr. and ffrances his wife was baptized July 22.
1680. Mr. John Lockton sen. was buried July y^e 24^o.
Mr. John Lockton junior was buried 9^{ber} 12th.
1697. Ferdinando Lockton de Swineshead Generosus sep. erat feb. 13.
1764. Baptiz'd Feb. 24. Mary d^r of Will^m and Mary Lockton.
1778. Octob^r 31. Buried William Lockton, aged 46.
1783. Se^{br} 4th. Buried Mary D^r of W^m and Eliz. Lockton, aged 19.

BOSTON PARISH REGISTER (since 1617).

1619. April 20. John Locton gent. buried.
June 14. Richard Locton and Marie Taken married.
1620. Aug. 20. John the Son of Richard Locton, Carpenter, born.
Sept. 2. Do. buried.
1621. Sept. 20. John the Son of Richard Lockton born.
Oct. 3. Do. buried.
1622. Dec. 26. John the Son of Richard Locton born.
- 1623 (?) Oct. 3. Richard Locton his stillborn child born.
1624. Nov. 23. Marie the wife of Richard Locton buried.
Dec. 27. Richard Locton buried.
1634. April 19. John Harryman and Mary Lockton married.
Nov. 10. William Browne and Jane Locton married.
Dec. 29. Mrs. Elisabeth Locton Widow buried.
1639. Feb. 18. John Locton Gent. buried.

ALL SAINTS', STAMFORD.

- 1624-5. Feb. 9. Elizth. Stutt, servant to Fras. Locton esqr. burd. Also William son of Fras. Locton esqr.

PINCHBECK.

1649. Nov. 6. Mr. John Lockton of Swineshead and Frances Humphrie married.

GOSBERTON.

1677. June 26. Mr. Samuel Berridge of Wigtoft and Mrs. Frances Lockton of Swineshead married.

LOUTH.

1655. May 18. George Skipwith and Margt. Lockton, both of Manby, married.

Mr. John Lockton, to whom I am indebted for several of these notes, especially for the abstracts of wills from Somerset House, informs me there is a family of the same name at Slapton, Devonshire, said to have been clergymen for several generations, and to have come originally from Yorkshire. Their arms (not, however, registered at the Heralds' College) are Argent, on a chevron azure a martlet of the 1st within a bordure engrailed of the 2nd, charged with 8 mullets of the field. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a griffin's head azure.

Mr. John Lockton traces his own descent from William Lockton of Rotherby, co. Leic., in 1629.

Some notes are appended, relating to the name of Lockton in other counties, especially in Yorkshire, whence, judging from a comparison of the date of the disappearance of the family there with that of their re-appearance in Cambridgeshire, and afterwards at Swineshead Abbey, the latter family would seem to have had its origin. I have not, however, met with any direct proof of this.

WILLS AND ADMINISTRATIONS AT YORK.

Agnes de Locton. 22 Oct. 1391. [Archbp. Arundell's Reg. fo 26.] To be burd. in Conventual Church of Old Malton, "near my seniors." Mortuaries to Hoton and Malton Churches. For the assembly of my neighbours on the day of my burial, 100s. Friar Walter Chawmont to celebrate for my soul, 6 marcs. Doms. Robt. Whilcokes for same in St. Margaret's Chapel, Over Hoton, 20s. Bequests to dau. Mary, Lady de Greystok, Elizth. my brother's wife, servant Alice Belasise, and some others. Brother Robert Pechay. Lady Agnes Pechay, nun of Walton. Res. to Sir Robt Pechay knt., Robt. Whilcokes chaplain, and Wm. Foughales, exors. Supervisor, Ralph baron de Greystok.

Proved 30 Oct. 1391.

Alice wife of Thos. de Lokton of Setteryngton. [York Wills, III., 11.] 29 Oct. 1398. Probate Act. To Dominus John Benetson and Dom. John Drew chaplains, and William Lockton, the executors.

Agnes wife of Robert de Lokton of York draper. 12 Mch. 1404. [III. 227.] To be burd. in Church of All Saints on Pavement, York, near the tomb of Avice my mother. To Wm. Pouchmaker, to pray for my soul, xijd. Brothers Thos. and Wm. Isabella my father's wife. Aunt Alice. Dau. Alice a good deal of jewellery and plate, to be in the keeping of my cousin Christiana de Poumfreyt, till her marriage. Numerous small bequests to strangers. Husband Robert and father Wm. to be exors.

Proved 17 March 1404.

Margaret Lokton. 21 Nov. 1429. [II. 660.] To be burd. in Church of St. Margaret in Walmegate, York. Isabella Wansford. My brother Robert Wansford. Brother Thos. Lockton a book with Placebo and Dirige written. Brother Robert Lokton. A few other small bequests. Res. to sister Elizth. Wansford, extrix.

Proved 7 Dec. 1429.

John Lokton senr. of Hull, glover. 8 April, 1433. [III., 353.] Adm. to wid. Margaret, Doms. Wm. Kyllom of Hull chaplain, and John Lokton junr. of do.

William Lokton of York. 26 June, 1433. [III., 355.] To be burd. in church of All Saints on the Pavement, York. Wife Alice. My father Roger Lokton. Exors., Agnes Freser, Wm. Ouresby, and John Burstall. No witnesses.

Proved 30 June, 1433.

Elizabeth Lokton, of Hoton on Darwent, widow. 1 Sept., 1436. [III., 466.] To be burd. in St. Margaret's Church, Hoton. Various bequests to religious houses, &c. A clock (horoscopium), with all the instruments belonging to it, and a bell, to John Haitfeld and Elizth. his wife my daughter for their lives, so that it shall remain in their manor of Hoton without any removal, and after their deaths to go to the community of the town of Hoton on Darwent. Residue to Rd. Duffeld and Thos. Collip, chaplains, exors.

Proved 13 Sept., 1436.

Alice Lokton, of York, widow. 14 May, 1439. [III., 573.] To be burd. in church of St. Martin, Mikelgate, York. Margaret Hatfeld a kerchief of Bastardlawn. Son George. Various small bequests. Exors., Doms. Wm. Holand chaplain and John Burgh.

Proved 1 June, 1439.

Robert Lokton, of Hoton on Derwent, esquire. 22 May, 1445. [II., 105.] To be burd. in church of St. Margt. the Virgin in Higher Hoton. To chapel of Hoton on Derwent for the building of a bell tower, vj marcs. Chapel of of Bolton near Poklyngton vjs. viiij. Chapel of Pokthorp vjs. iiiij. Sister Elizth. Wansforth. Some small bequests. Res. to wife Alesia and Thos. Gower esq., exors.

Proved 26 June, 1445.

Wm. Lockton, of Nottingham, victualler. 21 Dec., 1776. [Original at York. Not registered.] Wife Sarah "my half share in all that Brodd Wheeled Waggon called Locktons London Stage Waggon, and the horses belonging to the same." Sons Thos. and John L. £20 each. Dau. Eliz. ux. John Blunston £20. Daurs. Mary and Alice £40 each at 21. Residue, including lease of my house, to wife Sarah, extrix.; but if she marry again, she to pay £80 and the £80 given to my daurs. Mary and Alice, to John Johnson of Nottingham schoolmr. and Rowland Harrison of do. "whittow."

Proved 18 Jan., 1777.

In Cassell's *History of England*, published about thirty years ago, it is stated that King Richard II. and his nobles being at variance, the King travelled through his dominions, holding Councils at different places. One of these was Nottingham, where he was accompanied by Sir Rob. Fulthorpe (Justice of the King's Bench), Sir Rob. Tresslian (Lord Chief Justice), and John Lokton (the King's Sergeant-at-Law). This was about A.D. 1387.

11 Ric. 2, *Patent Rolls*. Quod Johannes de Lockton unus Justiciariorum Regis ad placita possit recipere cogniciones terr' de quibuscunque personis infra Regnum ubicumque contigerit venire &c.

15 Ric. 2, *Patent Rolls*. Rex concessit Willelmo de Lockton armigero in feodo omnia terras et tenementa in Old malton, Neu malton, et Sutton et Hutton in com. Ebor. nuper Johannis de Lockton unius Justiciariorum Regis attincti per servicia debita.

Burke's *Armory* gives the arms of the Locktons of Yorkshire as :—Arg. on a chev. az. a martlet of the first within a bordure engrailed of the second. And another coat :—Arg. a chev. az. within a bordure engrailed of the last, charged with 8 mullets or.

LEICESTER PROBATE REGISTRY.

The following is the only old Lockton will in this Registry :—

Clement Lockton, of Grimstone, Leic. To be buried in the churchyard at Grimstone. To son William 1 calf and 1 flaxen sheete. To daughter Elisabeth one paire of flaxen sheetes and my best cordinge for a bed. To daughter Joane a pair of sheetes and a puter platter. To daughter Frances ditto. To daughter Margret ditto. Residue to wife Elisabeth.

Proved A.D. 1609.

PETERBOROUGH PROBATE REGISTRY.

(ARCHDEACONRY COURT OF HUNTINGDON.)

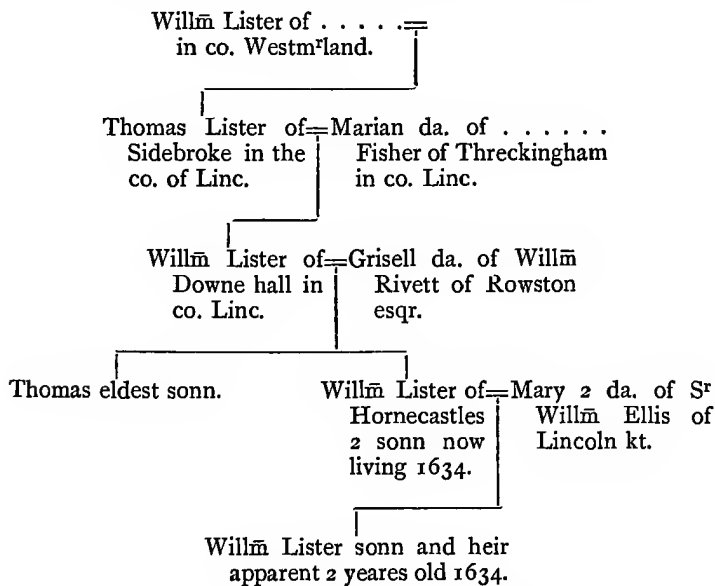
The following is the only Lockton will :—

Jane Lockton, of Goodmanchester, widow. To be buried in Churchyard of Godmanchester. To son John 12 pence. To son Edward Lockton's 3 sons William John and Samuel Lockton 10s. a piece to be paid when they come out of apprenticeship by daughters Jane Hope and Margaret Lockton out of the 3 half acres of land. To daughter Jane one half acre of land lying at the upper end of Skebding Brooke next the Goodman Scott. To dau. Margaret Lockton the other half acre adjoining lying next to Joseph Sible in the same Brooke. To daughter Hope Lockton one half acre of land lying near Graveley way ; Robert Careless jun. on one side and Thomas Mayle on the other. To daughter Hope a house Cupboard &c. To son John Lockton's two daughters 1s. a piece. Residue to daughter Margaret sole Executrix.

Proved 5 Oct., 1661.

Lister of Horncastle.

ARMS.—Ermine on a fesse sable 3 mullets or. (N.B.—The fesse is drawn wavy, but crossed out, and a note appended, “The fesse plaine.”)



THO. LISTER for my brother Willm.

Rosseter.

Will of John Roseter of New Sleford, gent., 4 Apl. 1630. My sister Susanna Roseter £20 to be paid two years after my decease or at her marriage which shall first happen. The rent of my close at Dunnington to my mother Roseter for life. Residue to my wife Ellenor, extrix.

Proved P.C.C. 10 May 1630. (Scroope 41.)

ETTON, NORTHANTS., PARISH REGISTER.

1648. Edward Rositer by a shott from Woodcroft house received two wounds whereof he presently died June 5, and on the 8th day of this present month was buried at Etton. [Probably 3rd s. of Richd. and Eliz. (Bourchier) his wife. Woodcroft house was a Royalist garrison.]

LAY SUBSIDY 41 ELIZ.

Edward Rossiter gent., Aslackby. Goods £3.

LAY SUBSIDY 16 CAR I.

Christopher R. gent., Lincoln City (South Ward). Paid 10s.
(Communicated by Mr. Justin Simpson.)

MELTON ROSS REGISTER. (Begins 1568.)

1615. Margret Rossiter daughter of ffrancis and and Elizabethe Rossiter (gentleman) was christined xxix. June 1615.
1617. Thomas Rossiter sonne of ffrancis Rossiter gentleman was baptized the ixth day of March.
(Communicated by Major-General W. H. Smith.)

BARDNEY REGISTER TRANSCRIPTS

Contain Baptisms of children of Rd. and Grace Rossiter, *temp.* Commonwealth.

MARRIAGE LICENCE AT LINCOLN.

1679. Dec. 16. Edmund Ellis of Wellingore esqr. and Elizth. R. of Somerby spr. Surety, John Constable of the Close of Lincoln M.D. [Leasingham.]

MEMORANDA. (LORD TREAS. REMEMB.) TRINITY 12 ELIZ. ROT. 8.

De Ricardo Rocetor occasionato ad ostendendum quo Titulo tenet Manerium de Somerbye.

GRAY'S INN REGISTER.

1617. Aug. 12. Richard R., son and heir of Rd. R. of Somerby esqr., admitted.

Rd. Rocetoure of Somerthy besydes Bekeby. 30 Apr. 1557. Church of Lincoln xiid. Poor scolders of the newe erected college in Lincoln ijs. High alter of Somerthy xiid. Brethren Hugh Rocetoure and Hy. Rocetoure. Lands into 3 parts; one to my heir at 21, 2nd to wife Alice for life, and 3rd to my exors. for my debts. "My heir and other children." Wife to occupy farm at S. under my father in law Edward Baylles.¹ Wife and father in law Edwd. Baylles exors. Wits. Syr Rob. Benton parson of Somerthy, John Wylkynson, John Good, John Lykley.

Proved at Lincoln 22 July 1557. [1557, iv. 99.]

Bryane Bailles of Fenton, parish of Sturton, Notts., esqr. 4 April 1579. To be buried at discretion of my friends. Cousin Holme's wife an old ryall. Michael Bland £20. Emond Vyse [? wife] £6 13s. 4d. Mrs. Clerkson xs. Wm. Hammond's daughter xxs. Eversall's children xs. Peter Nicholson's daughters xs. Wm. Ladman's wife vs. The vicar of Leedes xs. Every serving man in my son Thornhaghe's house xs. and every hind iij. s. iij. d. Geo. Baylles £5. Cousin Wm. Bailles £20. Cousin Rd. Cowper's wife £5. Cousin Hallidaie's wife £5. Cousin Geo. Rosseter £5. Cousin Edward Rosseter £5, which he oweth me. Geo. Eaton xs. Anne Stowe xs. Edward Bayvot the house in Waikfeld wherein his mother now dwelleth, he paying my Exor. £100. John, Barbara, Gartrude, and Marye, children of my son in law John Thornhaghe, £400. Son Wm. Bailles £500 at 21. Said son Wm. B. will attain 21 on 10 May 1585. Son in law John Thornhaghe and Elizth. his wife £500. Children of Rd. Rosseter decd. £83 6s. 8d. Michael Bland £83 6d. 8d. Poor of Waikfeld and Leedes £83 6s. 8d. at discretion of Exor. and my cousin Rd. Rosseter. Mayor and Aldermen of Hull 100 marks to pay the poor there 20 nobles per annum for ever. Four men of credit at Wakefield £100, to pay the poor there £10 per annum for ever. Mr. James Ryther of Harwood an old ryall. Cousin John Ward of Bp. Midleham 5 marks. Res. of goods to son in law John Thornhaghe, exor. Witnesses, John Holmes, esqr., and Cuthbarte Flemynge gent,

Proved at York [xxi. 397] 19 Dec. 1579 by the exor.

Errata in previous Rosseter Notes.

Page 2 (5 lines from bottom). For "Ludington" read "Liddington."
 ,, 5, Somerby Register, 1664. For "Sir Richard" read "Sir Edward."

¹ This is no doubt the correct reading for *Bates* in the 1634 pedigree at p. 1 supra.

Skipwith.

²This family claims descent from Robert de Estotevill, Baron of Cottingham, who fought in the Battle of the Standard, A.D. 1138. According to the traditional account Robert's third son Patrick was left Skipwith, co. York, by his father, and henceforth he and his descendants called themselves "de Skipwith." Sir William de Skipwith knt., *temp.* Henry III., married Amie "³daughter of John de Thorp, lord of Beakeby and Thorpe, co. Lincoln," and had a son and heir "Sir John de Thorpe de Skipwith," who by his wife Isabel, daughter of Robert de Arches, had three sons, William, Robert, and John. William and Robert both died without issue. John married Margaret, daughter and coheir of Herbert de flinton, ⁴lord of a moiety of the manor of Laceby, and had William de Skipwith his son and heir, and also as I suppose John de Skipwith of Haburgh. The Skipwith pedigrees make Ralph de Skipwith of Haburgh a son of William de Skipwith and Margaret daughter of Sir Ralph fitz Simon of Ormsby knt., but Abbreviatio Rot^{lum} Orig^m, 39 Edw. III., rot. 27, states that "Adam de Lymbergh, Canon of the Church of S. Mary Lincoln gave 10^{li} to have license that he and certain others may grant the Manor of Haburgh to John de Skipwyth and Ralph his son:" this, which is quoted in the Inquisitions of Edward and Thomas Skipwith both of Haburgh, makes it impossible that Ralph could be a son of William de Skipwith, so probably John de Skipwith and Margaret de flinton had a son John, the ancestor of the Skipwiths of Haburgh. Ralph de Skipwith "was ⁵lord of Haburgh 46 Edw. III., and left a "son and heir" William de Skipwith who ⁶"held the Manor of Haburgh with appurtenances in Kyrmyngton by the service of 1 knt.," 20 Rich. II. [1397]. 10 Henry IV., [1409] comes the ⁷Inquisition of this William de Skipwyth of Heyburgh, when it is found that he held of the King the manors of Heyburgh, Kyrmyngton, and Laceby, also one-fourth of the manor of Alesby of Robert de Hilton, and that William his son is his next heir and of the age of three-quarters of a year and more. 14 Nov. 8 Henry VI. [1429] William son of William de Skipwith of Haburgh

² The best printed accounts of this family are in Nichols' *Leicestershire*, vol. iii., p. 370, and Fulwar Skipwith's *Brief Account of the Skipwiths*. [Mr. Massingberd modestly omits to mention his own recently published *History of Ormsby*, which contains the best account of all.—ED.].

³ *Harleian MS.*, 6832 and 5019. ⁴ *Inq. post mortem*, 48 Edw. III., 2nd nrs., No. 8.

⁵ *Inq. p.m.*, 46 Edw. III., 2nd nrs., No. 10.

⁶ *Lansdowne MS.*, 207c, quoting fine Hillary, 20 Rich. II.

⁷ *Inq. p.m.*, 10 Henry IV., No. 13.

makes ⁸ proof of his age, and receives his inheritance. In 1487 his Inquisition post mortem ⁹ is taken, and John Skipwith is found to be his son and next heir, aged 40 years. This John died without issue, having granted in 1504 his manors of Laceby and Alesby to the use of Edward Skipwyth, his nephew and heir, and Eleanor his wife, daughter of John Heneage of Hainton Esqr. For his brother William had a son Edward, who inherited the family estates, and besides two younger sons, Thomas and Henry, had a son and heir, Edward Skypwyth of Haburgh, whose will was proved 21 May, 1545, his ¹⁰ Inquisition being taken 36 Henry VIII. [1545], when it was found that he died without heir of his ¹¹ body, and that Thomas Skypwyth was his brother and next heir, and of the age of 30 years and more. Thomas Skipwith of Haburgh married ¹² Ursula, daughter of John Byllesby Esqr., and left a son and heir, Edward Skipwith, 5 years old, in 1 Edw. VI., who married first 21 Sept., 1563, Mary Thymelby, daughter of Sir Richard Thymelby knt., secondly 24 Sept., 1566, Julian Nevell. This branch of the Skipwith family is stated to have become extinct before the end of the sixteenth century.

To return to the elder branch of the family, William de Skipwith, eldest son and heir of John de Skipwith and Margaret de ffinton, married Margaret, daughter of Sir Ralph fitz Simon of Ormsby. Whether Margaret survived her brother Sir Simon fitz Ralph is uncertain. He was certainly alive in 1356, for in that year he presented to the Rectory of Ketsby, and when the ¹³ Inquisition of John de Welles was taken in 35 Edw. III. [1361], it was found that he held lands in Ormsby of Sir Simon fitz Rauf or of William de Skypwyth, so that if either she or her husband ever obtained possession of the manors of Ormsby and Ketsby it must have been for a very short time. According to the *Harleian MS.*, 6832, William de Skipwith resided at Beakeby after the death of his grandfather John. In 31 Edw. III. [1357], the manor of Thorp was secured to William de Skipwith and his heirs for ever by a ¹⁴ fine. He was succeeded by his son and heir Sir William de Skipwith who presented to the Rectory of Ormsby in 1369. He became the well known Judge ¹⁵ of the name, being in 1359 appointed Judge of the Common Pleas, in 1369 Chief Baron of the Exchequer, in 1370 Chief Justice of Ireland. ¹⁶ In 44 Edw. III. [1370], the manors of South Ormesby and Thorp near Bekeby, with rents and appurtenances in Bekeby, Walesby, Tevelby, North Staynton, and Golesby, and the Advowsons of the Churches of Benyngworth, Langeton near Horncastre, and Scrafeld, were quitclaimed to William Skipwyth knt.. ¹⁷ In 1377-8 Sir

⁸ *Inq. p.m.*, 8 Henry VI., No. 50.

⁹ 2 Henry VII., No. 86.

¹⁰ 36 Henry VIII., No. 91. The pedigree in this Inquisition creates a difficulty, as it makes Ralph Skipwith of Haburgh have a son and heir John, uncle of Edward, father of the Edward of the Inquisition, which seems inconsistent with the dates and former Inquisitions.

¹¹ But his wife Margaret is mentioned.

¹² *Inq. p.m.*, 1 Edw. VI., pt. 1, No. 99.

¹³ *Inq. p.m.*, 35 Edw. III., pt. 2, No. 81.

¹⁴ *Fet of Fines*, Lincoln, case 10.

¹⁵ See Foss, *Judges of England*, vol. iv., p. 88.

¹⁶ Charter at Gunby Hall.

¹⁷ Charter Roll.

William Skipwith, chevalier, was granted free warren to him and his heirs in Ormesby, Ingoldmelles, Little Carlton, Covenham, and Bekeby. In 1380-1¹⁸ the manor of Lasceby was granted to William de Skipwith and Alice his wife for their lives, remainder to Stephen and Patrick de Skipwith their sons for their lives, remainder to William de Skipwith their son and John his brother and the heirs male of their bodies. Sir William de Skipwith married Alice, daughter and heir of Sir William de Hiltoft and Margaret his wife sister and heir of Ralph le Muer lord of Covenham and Calthorp, by whom he acquired large possessions. The manors of Covenham and Calthorp were secured to him and his wife Alice and her heirs by a ¹⁹fine in 1366; and the manors of North and South Hiltoft in Ingoldmells also came to him in right of his wife.

He had issue by her, five sons, William, John, Stephen, Patrick, and Thomas, and two daughters, Alice wife to Robert fourth Baron Willoughby de Eresby, and Margaret wife to Sir Henry Vavasour knt. Stephen de Skipwith was Rector of the church of S. Peter of Ingoldmells, being²⁰ presented by his father in 1391.

William de Skipwith, the eldest son, married ²¹Catherine Averinges, and had a daughter Elizabeth, if not a son William. In 1370 ²²Sir William de Skipwith settled his lands, &c., in Skipwith and Menythorp upon William de Skipwith his son and Catherine his wife and the heirs of their bodies, with remainder to John de Skipwith another son and his heirs. This William de Skipwith, junior, was Escheator for Lincolnshire 5 Rich. II. and 7 and 8 Rich. II. In the ²³Inquisition of Sir Nicholas de Monboucher knt., 1384-5, it was found that "William de Skipwyth son of William de Skipwyth knt." held one-and-a-half carucates of land in Walesby under Sir Nicholas's manor of Swynop.

In 1409 it was found that ²⁴George Monboucher had held the manor of Skipwith cum Menthorp, the manor of Bekeby, and one-and-a-half carucates of land in Walesby, of the right of Elizabeth his wife. But they had no issue, so that his own property descended to Ralph his brother, while the property of his wife after her death reverted to John de Skipwith, her father's second brother, and his heirs. And so we find ²⁵Elizabeth, who was the wife of George Monboucher, binding herself not to make any waste of the houses or trees in Skipwith or Menithorp, co. York, the reversion of which fell to John de Skipwith and his heirs.

John de Skipwith lived at Calthorp during his father's life-time. He ²⁶presented to Asterby in 1387 and 1388, and in 1397, 1404, 1408, and 1409 to the church of S. Peter Ingoldmells. In ²⁷18 Rich. II. [1394] John Skipwith

¹⁸ *Harl. MS.*, 5019, p. 220.

¹⁹ *Feet of Fines*, Lincoln, case 11.

²⁰ *Bishops' Registers*. ²¹ Burton's *History of Hemingbrough*, edited by J. Raine, p. 224.

²² *Harl. MS.*, 5019.

²³ *Escheator's Accounts, &c.*, Q.R., 8 Rich. II.

²⁴ *Inq. p.m.*, 10 Henry IV., No. 33.

²⁵ Charter at Ormsby Hall.

²⁶ *Bishops' Registers*.

²⁷ Fuller's *Worthies*.

of Ormsby was High Sheriff for the County of Lincoln. In 7 Henry IV. [1405-6] he was elected M.P. for the same county, and again in 1407 and 1413-14. In ²⁸1403 he granted to Trustees the moiety of the manor of Layceby, in 1407 the manor of Southormesby. He married Alice daughter of Sir Frederic Tilney knt., and had, William ob. s.p., Thomas his heir, and Patrick. He died 15 July, 1415, and was buried at S. Bartholomew's Church, Covenham, where there is a ²⁹brass to his memory.

His wife survived, and 1427-8 had ³⁰dower in Little Carlton, Reston, Yerdburgh, and Germethorp from lands which her son Patrick held. ³¹In 10 Henry VI. [1431-2] she was seised of certain lands in Ingoldmells. Patrick de Skipwith, the younger son of John and Alice his wife, was the ancestor of the Skipwiths of Utterby. In 1416 a ³²charter mentions manors, lands, and tenements, in the vills of Bekeby, Walesby, Otteby, Risseby, S. Staynton, Tevelby, N. Staynton, Randeby, Little Carlton, Uphall, and Golsby, which Thomas Skypwyth, son and heir of John de Skypwyth, shall give to Patrick, his brother, and the heirs male of his body. ³³Patrick was M.P. for the County in 1427, and again in 1433. He married Agnes, daughter and heir of Sir Thomas Hawley knt., and so obtained the manor of Utterby. They had three sons, John, William, and Thomas. ³⁴John married Agnes daughter of John Langholm, and had a son Thomas, who ³⁵married Joane daughter and heir of — Elkington, and had a son John, who married Agnes daughter of — Langham, and had a son Thomas, who married Mary Billesby, and had a son John, who married Eleanor daughter of — Sutton, of Burton. John and Eleanor had two sons, William Skipwith of Utterby gent., whose ³⁶will was proved 24 Nov., 1571, and Thomas Skipwith, the eldest son, who succeeded to the family estates. The ³⁷Inquisition of Thomas Skipwith states that he was seised of the manor of Utterby, called Halley manor, with lands in Utterby and N. Ormsby, and mentions his wife Mabel, and his son and heir William Skypwith of the age of 18 years and 10 months. He had married Mabel daughter of Sir William Skipwith of Ormsby, on whom her father had ³⁸settled in 1557 lands in Little and Great Carlton. They had two sons, William and Edmund; and four daughters, Elizabeth, Margaret, Eleanor, and Anne. William the eldest son married Susan daughter of Sir Richard Skipwith of Ormsby. His ³⁹Inquisition mentions his son and heir William of the age

²⁸ Charters at Ormsby Hall.

²⁹ *Lincolnshire Notes and Queries*, Jan., 1890.

³⁰ *Exchequer Q.R., Misc. Bk.*, vol. iv.

³¹ *Lay Subsidy Roll*, 10 Henry VI., $\frac{136}{186}$.

³² At Ormsby Hall.

³³ *Blue Book*.

³⁴ Deed at Elkington Hall. [This deed is misquoted in the miscellaneous notes given above on page 54. It should be, to Patrick S. and Agnes ux., with remainder to their son John S. and Agnes ux., dau. of John Langholme.—ED.]

³⁵ Visitation of 1562.

³⁶ At Somerset House.

³⁷ *Chancery Inq. p.m.*, 36 El., 1st part, No. 83.

³⁸ Charter at Ormsby Hall.

³⁹ *Chancery Inq. p.m.*, 15 James, part 1, No. 172.

of 10 years and 4 months, his daughters Mabel and Elizabeth, his brother Edmund and his (Edmund's) eldest son William.

Margaret, sister of William Skipwith, married ⁴⁰ Samuel, son of Thomas Skipwith of Hagnaby, and had William, David, Richard, Ann. David Skipwith married Frances, daughter of Sir Francis South of Kelsterne, and had, it will be seen, a daughter baptized at Utterby May 9, 1628, and a son Richard. He ⁴¹ suffered as a delinquent for being in arms against the Parliament, when it was found that he was seised of lands in Utterby, worth £85 per annum before the troubles, now let for £60.

To return to the elder branch of the family. Sir Thomas Skipwith knt., eldest surviving son of John Skipwith and Alice his wife, took part in the French Wars of King Henry V. He married Margaret daughter of William, fifth Lord Willoughby de Eresby. ⁴² His Inquisition was taken in 1418, from which and certain charters at Ormsby we learn he held the manor of Skipwith with lands there and in Menithorp, co. York, and the manors of Ormsby, Calthorp, Catdaile, and Laceby, co. Lincoln, and the advowsons of the churches of Ormsby, Ketsby, Ingoldmells, Laceby, Langton next Horncastle, Scrafed, Benniworth, and of the Chantry called Cause Chantry in Lincoln Cathedral. His mother seems to have been in possession of the Ingoldmells property.

His widow married Sir William Oldhall knt., who held in her right ⁴³ the Ormsby and Ketsby fees in 1427-8. ⁴⁴ In 1431-2 he held lands in Laceby as well. A fine 17 Henry VI. [1438-9] shows Sir William Oldhall and Margaret his wife as holding the manor of Southormesby, &c., for their lives, with remainder to William Skypwith Esq.

Sir William Skipwith knt., only son and heir of Sir Thomas, was 34 weeks old when his father's inquisition was taken. In ⁴⁵ 1448 he makes a settlement of his manors, lands, &c., in Ingoldmells, N. Hiltoft, Mumby, Anderby, Burgh, ffryskenyay, Skegneys, Croft, Wynthorp, Cokeryngton, Aysterby, Golseby, and Asheby. In 1459 he grants to trustees the manors of Skypwyth, and Menthorp, co. York, and of Southormesby, Kettesby, and Walmesgare, co. Lincoln, also the manor of Laceby with lands in Laceby, Catdale, S. Somercotes, and Cokeryngton, also the manor of Calthorp in Covenham and Garmethorp, also manors, lands, &c., in Manby, Grymulby, Saltfletby, Somercotes, and Little Carlton.

He married first, Joan, daughter of Sir Robert Mortimer knt., by whom he had no issue; secondly Agnes, daughter of Sir John Constable knt., of Burton Constable, co. York, and widow of Thomas St. Quentin Esqr., by whom he had, John his heir, Joan, and Alice wife to Sir John Markham knt.

He was High Sheriff for the County in 36 Henry VI., and again in 4 Edward IV. ⁴⁶ He died 27 Nov., 1482. His ⁴⁶ Inquisition was taken

⁴⁰ Will proved 17 Sept., 1646.

⁴¹ *Roy. Compos. Papers*, xiii., 11.

⁴² *Chancery Inq. p.m.*, 6 Henry V., n. 4, No. 12.

⁴³ *Q.R. Misc. Bk.*, vol. iv., f. 218.

⁴⁴ *Subsidy Roll*, Lincoln, $\frac{138}{188}$.

⁴⁵ Charters at Ormsby Hall.

⁴⁶ Brass in Ormsby Church.

⁴⁶ *Chancery Inq. p.m.*, 1 Rich. III., No. 3. His will is at Ormsby, dated 23 Nov., 1482.

1 Richard III. [1483] but only mentions lands in Ingoldmels, of which Agnes his wife was seised for life; John Skypwyth Esqr., being his son and heir and of the age of 28 years and more.

Sir John Skipwith was dubbed ⁴⁷ Knight Banneret at the Battle of Blackheath in 1497. He was High Sheriff 8 Henry VII. He married Catherine, daughter of Sir Richard Fitzwilliam knt., of Alwark. They had issue, a son and heir William, and three daughters, Catherine wife to Sir Thomas Heneage knt., of Hainton, Elizabeth wife first to Anthony Riggs Esqr., secondly to Matthew Thimbleby Esq., Agnes wife to Charles Yarborough Esq. In 1497 ⁴⁸ Sir John settled his estates in Yorkshire and Lincolnshire, except the manor of Calthorp, to the uses of his father's will, then to his own use and the uses of his will.

He died 5 Jan., 1518. His ⁴⁹ Will was proved 9 Nov., 1518. His Inquisition ⁵⁰ states that he was seised of the manors of Calthorp, S. Ormysby, Ingoldmellys otherwise called South Hiltoft, Mumby, and Hiltoft, and of lands in Garnethorp, Ludney, Somercotes S. Peter's and S. Mary's, Caddall; which by charter 20 Henry VII., he granted to trustees to these uses, manor of Ingoldmellys to use of Catherine his wife for life, and after her death to hold it and other manors, &c., to uses of indentures made 1 June, 20 Henry VII., upon the covenants of marriage between Wm. Skipwith Esqr. his son and heir, and Elizabeth daughter of Sir William Tyrwhit knt.

Sir William Skipwith knt., who was 30 years of age and more when his father died, was High Sheriff in 1527. By Elizabeth his first wife he had a son and heir, William; Elizabeth was buried in Bigby Church. Sir William married secondly Alice, daughter and coheir of Sir Lionel Dymoke knt., brother to Sir Robert Dymoke knt., of Scrivelsby, by whom he had four sons, Lionel, George, John, and Henry; and seven daughters, Jane, wife to Richard Bolle of Haugh, Mary wife to George Fitzwilliam of Mablethorpe, Dorothy wife to Andrew Gedney of Bag Enderby, Elizabeth wife to Thomas Clifford of Brackenborough, Margaret wife to Lord Talboys, Anne wife to William Hatcliffe of Hatcliffe, Bridget wife to — Cave.

Lionel Skipwith of Calthorp Esqr. succeeded to his mother's estate at Mareham on the Hill, and to the manor of Covenham. He married Jane Bramston, and had William, John, George, Henry, Margaret, Ursula, Margaret, and Catherine wife to Nicholas Sutton of Washingborough.

John Skipwith of Walmsgate Esq., married Eleanor daughter of John Kingston of Great Grimsby, and had a son and heir Lionel, and a daughter Mary, wife to John Newcomen, of Saltfleetby. In ⁵¹ 1580 he settled lands in Swaby and Belleau on his son Lionel upon his marriage with Margaret Tothby. Lionel had issue three daughters, Eleanor wife to Richard Gelson, Anne wife

⁴⁷ *Book of Knights*, by W. C. Metcalfe.

⁴⁸ Charter at Ormsby Hall.

⁴⁹ At Ormsby Hall.

⁵⁰ *Chancery Inq. p.m.*, 10 Henry VIII., No. 21.

⁵¹ Statement of claim at Gunby Hall.

to Edmund Fitzwilliam, and Margaret wife to Husthwaite Wright. A fine 22 and 23 Eliz. shows the estate secured to Lionel Skipwith, viz. : three messuages, &c. 5000 acres in Walmsgate, Ruckland, Swaby, N. and S. Somercotes, &c.

George Skipwith of Cottam Esq., married ⁵² Margaret, widow of Edward Ayscough, said to be a daughter of — Gibson of London. His father settled upon him lands in Withcall and Tathwell. He was buried at Ormsby 20 Feb., 1601.

Henry Skipwith of Cotes, co. Leicester, bought Prestwoud, and was M.P. for Leicester in 1585. The ⁵³ present Baronet of the name descends from him.

Sir William Skipwith was an unwilling party to the Lincolnshire rebellion of 1536.⁵⁴ He died 7 July, 1547, and his ⁵⁵ Inquisition was taken 15 Sept., 2 Edw. VI. He was seised of the manor of Covenham, remainder to Lionel Skipwith, of the manor of Ormsby, and lands there and in Ketsby, of the manors of Calthorp, Garnethorp, N. and S. Hyltofte, Laceby, Eysterby, which manors his son and heir held. Also of lands in Withcall settled on his son George. Also of lands in Caddall, Worlaby, and Oxcomb, and of the manor of Assarby next Alford. William Skipwith his son and heir aged 37 years and more.

⁵⁶ The Inquisition of his widow showed her seised of the manor of Maryng (*super montem*), and Leo. Skipwith her son and next heir, and of the age of 32 years and more.

Sir William Skipwith, eldest son and heir of the last Sir William, was made a ⁵⁷ Knt. Banneret 1 Edw. VI. In 1547 he was elected ⁵⁸ M.P. for the County; in 6 Edw. VI., he was ⁵⁹ High Sheriff, and again in 5 Elizabeth. He married Elizabeth, daughter and heir of Sir Richard Page of Beechwood, co. Herts., and had, Richard their heir, Elizabeth wife to Thomas Portington, Frances wife (1) to Francis Constable of Burstwick, co. York, (2) to Sir Ralph Ellerker knt., of Risby, Anne wife to Francis Carsey, Mary wife to George Metham, Mabel wife to Thomas Skipwith of Utterby. In 1574 the manors of N. and S. Hiltoft and Laceby, and lands in Withcall and Tathwell were assured by a ⁶⁰ fine to Sir William for life, remr. to Richard his son, remr. to William his son and heir and the heirs male of his body.

He was buried at Ormsby 18 Oct., 1586. His ⁶¹ Inquisition mentions the manors of S. Ormesbye and Kettesbye, Golsebye, Asterbye, lands in Cadhill and Tathewell, and also the manor of Skipwith, co. York, as well as the above

⁵² Maddison's *Wills*, No. 353.

⁵³ Burke's *Baronetage*, &c.

⁵⁴ *Cal. of Letters, &c., of Hen. VIII.*, ed. by J. Gairdner, vol. xi.

⁵⁵ *Chancery Inq. p.m.*, 2 Edw. VI., pt. 2, No. 26.

⁵⁶ *Chancery Inq. p.m.*, 4 Edw. VI., part 2, No. 44.

⁵⁷ *Book of Knights*, by W. C. Metcalfe.

⁵⁸ *Blue Book*.

⁵⁹ Fuller's *Worthies*.

⁶⁰ At Ormsby Hall.

⁶¹ *Chancery Inq. p.m.*, 29 Eliz., No. 235.

manors, &c. He was succeeded by Sir Richard Skipwith knt., who was 40 years of age and more when his father died. He married Mary, daughter of Sir Ralphe Chamberleyn knt., of Gedding, co. Suffolk; the ⁶²marriage settlement is dated 12 Nov., 1565. His mother's manor of Beechwood, and lands in Herts., Beds., &c., are mentioned, as well as the family estates.

⁶³ He very soon got into money difficulties, which eventually ended in the loss of the large family estates. He had issue, William, Edward, Henry, Catherine wife to Charles Ayscough, and Susan wife to William Skipwith of Utterby. Edward Skipwith of Ketsby Esqr., second son of Sir Richard, married 8 May, 1606, Christian, daughter of Robert Ask of Aughton, co. York, and had William, Edward, Henry, Francis, Robert, Anna, Mary wife to William Blanchard gent., Elizabeth wife to Herbert Blanchard gent., and Christian. He ⁶⁴bought the manor of Ketsby of his nephew Willoughby Skipwith in 1636. William Skipwith of Ketsby Esq., his heir, married Elizabeth, daughter of Christopher Beresford of Fulbeck, Esqr., and had William, Charles, Anne wife to Joseph Chaumont, Mary, Dorothy, and Elizabeth. He fought for his King against the Parliament, and was ⁶⁵ fined as a delinquent, it being found that he was seised of the manor of Ketsby, and lands in Ketsby, Ormsby, Swaby, Tedford, and Burwell. He died in 1669, leaving his son Charles his heir. On whose death under age his four sisters sold the manor of Ketsby, &c., to Sir Fulwar Skipwith of Newbold Hall Bart.

Capt. Henry Skipwith, youngest son of Sir Richard, ⁶⁶ served under Lord Willoughby in the Netherlands. He married Margaret, daughter of Richard Fulwar Esq., and left issue William Skipwith. Whose son Fulwar was made a Baronet 25 Oct., 1670. He obtained the manor of Newbold through his wife Dorothy, daughter of Thomas Parker Esqr., and purchased the manor of Ketsby in 1677. He had issue, Humberston, Fulwar d.s.p., and Elizabeth. By his ⁶⁷ will 13 Dec., 1677, he gave with other estates [in Warwickshire], the manor of Ketsby to his grandson Fulwar. Exors. Dame Elizabeth his wife, and his brothers, Sir Thomas knt., and William. Sir Fulwar Skipwith Bart., son of Humberston Skipwith, married Mary, eldest dau. of Sir Francis Dashwood, Bart. In 1710 he sold the Manor of Ketsby, &c., to John Chappell, of Gate Burton, gent. His grandson, Sir Thomas George Skipwith, died without issue in 1790, and the Baronetcy became extinct.

Sir Richard Skipwith died 8 James I.; his ⁶⁸ Inquisition mentions the manors of Ormsby and Ketsby, co. Lincoln, and Skipwith, co. York, and a Grange in Tathwell called Caddell Ings. His son and heir,

⁶² At Ormsby Hall.

⁶³ *Close Rolls, &c.*

⁶⁴ *Lord Yarborough's Estate Book.*

⁶⁵ *Royalist Compos. Papers*, 2nd series, vol. 23, fol. 433 and 441.

⁶⁶ *Lyson's Environs of London.*

⁶⁷ *Lord Yarborough's Estate Books.*

⁶⁸ *Misc. Inq. p.m.*, 10 James I., 12th pt., No. 42.

William Skipwith Esqr., is frequently found joining his father in mortgages and sales of land. He married, firstly Anne, daughter and heir of John Hussey esqr., widow of Sir Robert Constable knt., who was buried 4 Feb., 1608; secondly Anne, daughter of Thomas Portington Esqr., by whom he had Willoughby, Edward, Henry, William, Elizabeth wife to John Newcomen Esqr., of Saltfleetby, Troth, Susan, Mary, and Anne. He was buried 1 Oct., 1622; his ⁶⁹ Inquisition mentions only the manors of Ormsby, Ketsby, and Skipwith. His widow married Francis Guevera Esq. His son and heir, Willoughby Skipwith Esqr., ⁷⁰ married Honora, daughter of Patrick Saunders Esqr. ⁷¹ He sold 14 June, 1638, the manor of Ormsby to Drayner Massingberd. He was ⁷² fined as a delinquent, when he was in possession of nothing but a small reserved rent from the manor of Skipwith. He was succeeded by his son ⁷³ John Skipwith gent., who sold Menithorp in 1670, and probably Skipwith soon after. John Skipwith had issue, Willoughby, John, Charles, Francis, Anne. His nuncupative will is dated 10 Oct., 1680. His eldest son did not long survive him. John Skipwith, the second son, married Elizabeth Fox, and had Willoughby, William, Honor. In 1709 he is described as "of Westminster." But what further befell him or his descendants, the representatives of the elder branch of this family, I have been unable to find.

⁶⁹ *Chancery Inq. p.m.*, 21 James I., pt. 1, No. 72.

⁷⁰ Documents at Ormsby Hall.

⁷¹ Deeds there.

⁷² *Royalist Compos. Papers*, 2nd series, vol. viii., fol. 215 and 217.

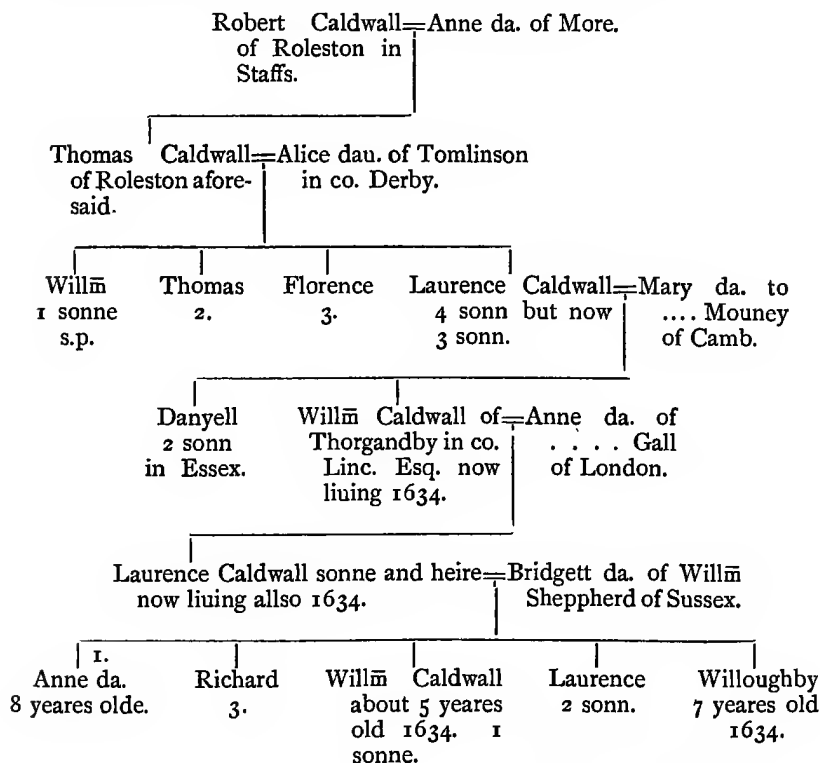
⁷³ *Yorkshire Archaeological Association's Journal*, 1888-9.

For this article the Editor is indebted to the Rev. W. O Massingberd, Rector of South Ormsby.

Caldwall.

ARMS.—Az. a cross formée fitchée within an orle of estoiles or: a mullet for difference.

Note under the Arms :—" This coat is in S^t Bennet's church."



WILL; CALDWALL.

South.

Marr. Sett. of Rich. Tempest, son and h. of Sir Ric. Tempest Kt. of Bracewell, dated 26 Feb. 1635. Sir Ric. Tempest of Bracewell in Craven Kt. 1st part. Henry lord Clifford, Sir Gervase Clifton of Clifton co. Notts. Kt. and "barronet," Sir Edw. Rhodes of Houghton co. York, Kt., Gervase Clifton esq. son and heir apparent of said Sir Gervase Clifton, and Edward Parker of Broosholme co. York Esq. of the other part. In consideration of marriage between said Rich. Tempest Esq. and Frances Clifton one of the daurs. of said Sir Gervase Clifton "shortly hereafter (God willing)" to be solemnized, estates settled. And in failure of male issue £2500 is to be raised out of Waddowe and Waddington as portion or portions for any daughter or daughters the said Rich. Tempest may have by his wife Frances. [Copy of settlement at Broughton.]

Will of Richard Tempest of Bracewell co. York Esq. dated 14 Nov. 1657. "And I do recommend it to my Executor and overseer of this my will hereafter named to have a care that the five and twenty hundred pounds portion due to my daughter Elizabeth Tempest be raised with all speed that may be out of the manor of Waddow. . . . I had a purpose to have made some addition out of the Reversion of Bracewell to my daughter Elizabeth Tempests portion, but being given to understand she is likely to be married to one Mr. South much against my will, out of which respect I cannot consent to add anything hereunto."

Mr. Richard Tempest—the last male in his line—though a Royalist captain and taken prisoner while fighting near Manchester, Sept., 1642, laid down his arms in Aug., 1644, and "submitted" himself to Lord Fairfax. Lost much of his property through fines, squandered much, and being heavily in debt to John Rushworth (the historian) was in October and November, 1657, a prisoner in the King's Bench, but by Rushworth's arrangement was lodged in a Will. Dale's house in Vere Street, Lincoln's Inn, where he made his will under Rushworth's direction, 14 Nov., 1657, after which he was again removed to "the Rules," where he died on Friday, 30 Nov., 1657, never having been able to revoke the will drawn up for him by Rushworth.

15 Feb. 1705. Mr. Stephen Tempest, of Broughton in Craven, wrote to his solicitor, at his chambers in Lincoln's Inn, as to his own claim to the late Richard Tempest's estates, saying, *inter alia*, "He (Rich. Tempest) left no other issue, only one daughter my cousin South, now living in Mansfield Woodhouse at her son Mr. Pinkney's house. . . . I shall write to Cousin Pinkney to send this Bill and Answer to him . . . I am satisfied the deed of Settlement sheweth that the entailed estate was settled upon the heir male, which was the last Sir Stephen Tempest, my father his

next brother, and now descending upon me, my father's eldest son. However, my cousin South and her daughter shall have equal share of my part that shall be recovered, as cousin South and I have agreed, whether any part be recovered by my Title or hers, which shall be punctually observed." [Letter at Broughton Hall.]

22 Oct., 1705. Agreement between Elizabeth South widow and relict of John South late of the city of London Esq. deceased only daur. and heir of Richard Tempest Esq. also deceased, and Stephen Tempest of Broughton in ye county of York Esq. son and heir of Thomas Tempest likewise deceased. Whereas there is an estate in land of the yearly value of £800 or thereabouts lying and being at Bracewell and Waddowe also in the said county of Yorkshire in the possession of . . . Weddall widow and . . . Slater and others the Inheritance of the said Richard Tempest and now of right belongs to the said Elizabeth South and Stephen Tempest or one of them as heir or heirs of the said Richard Tempest or the said Thomas Tempest, or one of them, and for the recovering the same the said Elizabeth South and Stephen Tempest have agreed to commence a suit or suits against the said Weddall and . . . Slater or against such other person or persons as Council shall advise. Therefore it is further agreed upon by and between the said Eliz. South and Steph. Tempest that all such suit or suits and charges &c. shall be borne jointly. And so much of the said estate as shall be recovered shall be equally divided between Eliz. South and Stephen Tempest. Mrs. South sealed, with—on a lozenge—2 bars, a crescent (?) on upper bar. Crest—a demi-lion ramp. [Agreement at Broughton Hall.]

From *Gentleman's Magazine*, 1812, part i. (vol. 82), p. 620 :—John South of Kelsterne Esq. nominated for a Knt. of the Royal Oak 1660. He had a daughter Elizabeth, maid of honour to the Queen of James II. (? Anne Hyde) and married to Leonard Pinkney Esq.

For this note the Editor is indebted to Mrs. Tempest, of Coleby.

Thos. South esq. was a collector of a subsidy 35 Eliz. John S. of Louth, in 14 Eliz., was assessed £4 for goods, and Cath. S. of Faldingworth paid a subsidy of 13s. 4d. for land 18 Car. I.

John King, of the borough of Warwick, gent., in his will dated 5 Feb., 19 James I., pr. in P.C.C. 3 Sept. 1622 (80 *Saville*), desires to be bur. in St. Mary's Church, Warwlck. Appoints brother Anthony King, of N. Luffenham, co. Rutland, and brother-in-law John Baglee, of Ednam, co. Lincoln, weaver, exors. To kinsman Richd. Barton, of Langham, co. Rutland, 40s.; and to Annis, Eleanor, and Elizabeth, sisters to Richd. Barton, 40s. each. To godson John, son of Richd. Booth, of Warwick, £10, and to Willm. and Richd., brothers of John Booth, 40s. each. To brother Anthony King a house at Fillingley, co. Warw. To Kath. wife of Richd. Booth, gent., and Elizabeth, wife of Willm. South, gent., my sons-in-law, and both of Warwick, £25 each. Richd. Milward, of Warwick, gent., and Richd. Booth, gent., supervisors, 20s. each. Poor of Warwick £5. To Kath. King 20a. of land in Wyton. Residue to wife Katherine.

John South, of Stamford, victualler (host of the White Swan in 1719), paid £10 and was admitted to freedom 10 May, 1705; appointed Constable (the first step in municipal promotion) for the parish of St. Michael for the year 1705-6; a Common Councilman 1 Apl., 1707; Chamberlain, 1718-9; Alderman, 4 Oct., 1722; Mayor for the year 1722-3; and died Dec., 1727. He seems to have been a man of substance, as he lent the Corporation, before 1726, £86 12s. 7d. towards the expenses of rebuilding the Free Grammar School Master's new house. He was not buried at Stamford; if at Cliffe is uncertain, as the Parish Registers are about this time defective. Richd. South, currier, was bur. at St. Michael's, Stamford, 13 Aug., 1757, aged 34.

Sarah, da. of Gregory Butler, 2nd s. of Gregory B. of Old Acres, co. Durham, m., 1st, Thos. Jobson, of Cudworth, Yorks., esq.; 2nd, Chas. South, of King's Cliffe, co. Northampton (s. of Sir Fras. S. of Kelstern, knt.); and 3rdly, Dr. Thos. Brown, of Cliffe, physician. She d. 23 Sept., 1681.

Thos. Jobson, of Cudworth, esq. (bapt. 28th Jan., 1606), a J.P., and Treasurer of the Lame Soldiers 15 Car. I., d. Aug., 1653, bur. at Royston, Yorks.; m., 1st, Anne, da. of Nichs. Stringer, of Sutton-upon-Lound, Notts., and 2nd, Sarah, da. of Gregory Butler, of Westminster, gt. Thos. Jobson (arms—gu., 3 escallops in cross or) of Cudworth esq. (father of last-named) about c. 1607, m. Mary, da. of Wm. Witham, of Ledston, Yorks., esq., d. 5 May, 1662, being then Dame Mary Bolles, baronetess (2nd. da. and coh. of Thomas Bolles, of Osberton, Notts., esq.), having obtained a patent to herself and the heirs male of her body in 1635 (a title ex. in 1665, on dec. of her grandson s.p.) The Butler pedigree is given in St. George's *Visit. of Durham*, 1615, and see also Surtees' *Durham*, vol. 3, p. 49.

In Keelby church is a M.I. and effigy to Alice South, died 3 May, 1605. She left to the poor of Keelby 10a. of land at E. Halton. She was da. of Thos. Tewidale, of Ludboro', gent. By her husband, John S. of Keelby, gent. (who d. 18 April, 1591, M.I.), 2nd son of Geo. S. of Croxton, gent., she had 6 sons and 6 daughters, viz., Fras., John, Edward, Richard, Geo., and Thos., Grace, Anne, Mary, Hieronima, Johanne, and Jeane.

PARISH REGISTER OF ST. GREGORY-BY-ST. PAUL'S, LONDON.

1626. Wm. South and Jane Bedwell md. (lic.) 18 Aug.

1633. Albericke Turrall [? Thorold] and Ruth South md. (lic.) Mch. 25.

Francis South, of Kelsterne, entered Gray's Inn 27 Nov., 1656, and Warner South (no place named), a barrister of Gray's Inn, 25 Nov., 1661. [*Hare MS.* 1912, Admissions to Gray's Inn 1521-1677.]

For the above notes the Editor is indebted to Mr. Justin Simpson.

WILLS AT LINCOLN.

Sir Francis South, of Kelsterne, knt. 14 Nov., 1631. [1633, fo. 139, registered copy]. Long religious preamble. To be burd. in the vault made in Kelsterne chancel, with the Bodyes of my two former wives. Wife Anne £100, and plate, &c. 2nd son Fras. South in tail male my lands in N.

Elkington in occupn. of Thos. Scott and Rob. Brather, and the house used for burning bricks or tiles. Also an annuity of £58 out of son John's lands. 3rd son Anthy. South lands in Wiberton and Scerbecke Quarter and S. Somercotes, and an annuity of £35 out of son John's lands. 4th son Thos. South lease in Hawerbie, Would Newton and Thoresbie from Geo. White late of Markbie decd. and £200. 5th son Chas. South leases in Ludford from Thos. Brookes, and in Warholme from Geo. Fanthroppe, and a house and arable land in Tevelbie in the tenure of Robt. Gybbon at this present amounting to the yearly value of £18. 4th, 5th, and 6th daughters, Ann South, Jane South, and Eliz. South, £1000 each at 20 or marriage. Eldest son John South to receive profits of my younger sons' lands during their minorities, and to educate them. If he die, my friends Sr. Christr. Wray and Sr. Anthy. Irbie knts. My manor of Nun Ormsby. Son John South executor. Witnesses, Nichs. Johnson, Thos. X Harrison, Wm. X Hamond, Rob. Parrott, Thos. South, Chas. South, Thos. Wallis, and Rob. Westebie.

No prob. annexed.

Sir John South, of Kelstern, kt. 30 Oct., 1648. (1648-9, fo. 560, regd. copy). Eldest son Fras. South my lease in Nun Ormsby from the Bp. of Ely for 3 lives, as my late father Sr. Fras. South held it. To my Brethren Anthy. South and Chas. South gents., and to John Hutton of Blankney clk., my Manors of Nun Ormsby and Cockrington, lands in Tevilby, farm in Wragholme, lands in holding of Thos. Wallis gent., lands in Louth, and pasture in Saltfleetby in holding of Laurence Eresby gent., on trust to sell and free my other lands from incumbrances. If son Fras. South die under 21, to my 2nd son John South; if he die, to my wife Dame Margt. Son John South my manor and advowson of Calkwell. Brother-in-law Clifford Clifton esq. and said Anthy. and Chas. South and John Hutton to educate my children. Witnesses—Wm. Cutberd, Wm. Cutbert (*sic*), Eliz. Hardy, and Rd. Osney. Schedule of legacies:—Brethren Fras., Anthy., Thos., and Chas. South, gents, £20 each. George Brindley esq. £20. Rd. Osney of Market Rasen £5. Sisters Alice, Jane, and Elizabeth, £5 each. Brother-in-law Mr. David Skipwith and Francis his wife, 40s. each. Thos. Hutton, son of sd. John H. clk., £5. (Original will delivered to Mr. John Hutton 24 Nov. 1648).

Proved 24 Nov. 1648 by the executors.

KELSTERN TRANSCRIPTS AT LINCOLN BEFORE COMMENCEMENT OF EXISTING REGISTER.

1600. Edward South sonne to Ed. S. bap. the xij of Oct.
Ed. South sonne to Ed. S. buried the xvj of Oct.
1602-3. Barbara S. daughtr. to Mr. Francis S. gent. bap. the 15 day of Feb.
Eliz. S. daughtr. to ... [? Sr. Fras.¹] ... S. burd. (partly illegible.)

¹ Sir Francis was knighted at the coronation of James I. July 23, 1603. He was High Sheriff in 1617.

1604. Frances S. dau. to Sr. Francis S. bapt. the xj of May.
 Dame Elizth. S. wief to Sr. Francis S. burd. the vij of June.
1607. Alice S. daur. to Sr. Fras. S. bapt. the 3 of May.
1608. Elizth. S. dau. to Sr. Francis S. kt. bapt. the viij of Aug.
 Do. burd. ix of Aug.
1609. John S. sonne to Sr. Fras. S. kt. bapt. the 5 of Aug.
1610. Francis S. sonne to Sr. Fras. S. bap. the 4 of Nov.
- 1611-2. Anthony S. sonne to Sr. Fras. S. kt. bapt. ye xx of Feb.
- 1612-3. John S. gent. and Ann Heddon gent. married ye xx of Jan.
1613. Anna S. dau. to Sr. Fras. S. kt. bapt. the xxij of Aug.
1614. Jane S. dau. to Sr. Fr. S. kt. bap. ye ix of Octobr.
- 1615-6. Thos. S. sonne to Sr. Fras. S. bapt. the xxij of January.
- 1616-7. Charles S. sonne to Sr. Fras. S. kt. bapt. the 4 of Feb.
1618. Elisabeth S. da. to Sr. Fras. S. bapt. the xxtie of Decr.
1620. Henry S. sonne to Sr. Francis S. bapt. the 7 of May.
 The Ladie Ann S. wief to Sr. Fras. S. kt. burd. the 12 of May.
 Henry S. sonne to Sr. Fras. S. kt. buried the 14 of May.
1627. David Skypwith gent. and Frances South daughter to Sr. Francis S.
 kt. married the xxvij of May.
1628. Mr. Everard Buckworth and Mrs. Barbara South dau. to Sr. Fra. S
 kt. married the xiiij of Oct.
1632. Sr. Fras. S. kt. buried the xxix of July.
1639. Francis S. sone to Sr. John S. kt. by Margt. his wife was bapt. the
 3d of Sept.
1648. Sr. John S. burd. Oct. 31.

*Also, in addition to, or in variation of, the Extracts given from the Register
 at p. 72 supra :—*

1665. Margareta-Maria, dau. of John S. esqr. and Elizth. his wife
 bapt. Oct. 25.
 Do. burd. Nov. 8.
- 1669-70. Tempest the sonne of John S. esqr. and Elizth. his wife was buried
 Jan. 16.
- 1670-1. Jane the dau. of John S. esqr. and Elizth. his wife was burd. March 5.

ADMINISTRATION BOND AT LINCOLN.

1604. Feb. 1. Robt. Ormsby [see *supra* p. 70, Note 1] of Nun Ormsby
 decd. Adm. to Robert Ormsby of same gent. son of decd.
 Surety, Edward South of Teavelby gent. and James Maukinson
 of Legsby yeom. [Both seal with arms.]

MARRIAGE BOND AT LINCOLN.

1628. Oct. 28. Everard Buckworth æt. 40 and South of
 Kelsterne spr. [At Kelsterne.]

Welby.

ARMS.—Sable a fess between 3 fleurs-de-lis argent.

Richard Welby=Ann dau. and heire of
of Molton in co. Linc. Sr Stint of
Halsted Knt.

Richard Miles John Robert Roger Welby Willm Thomas
1 2 3 5 of Gedny 7 Son
of Richard.

. . . da. of Hall of=Adlard Welby of=. . . da. of Price of
Hull 1st wife. Gedny 2 son of Washingley 2nd
Roger. wife.

Henry Adlard
1st son. 2nd son.

John Welby=Elizabeth daur.
5th son of Adlard and sole heire of
Welby son and Thomas Welby
heire of Roger of Molton.
Welby of Gedney

Sr William Kt.
of the Bath
3rd son.
Richard.

Jane Elizabeth wife of
died. Thomas Bower
of London.

Willm. Welby=Ann daur. of Sr
son and heire now John White of
living of Molton in Co. Linc. 1634. Tuxford in Co.
Nottingham K^t
now dead 1634.

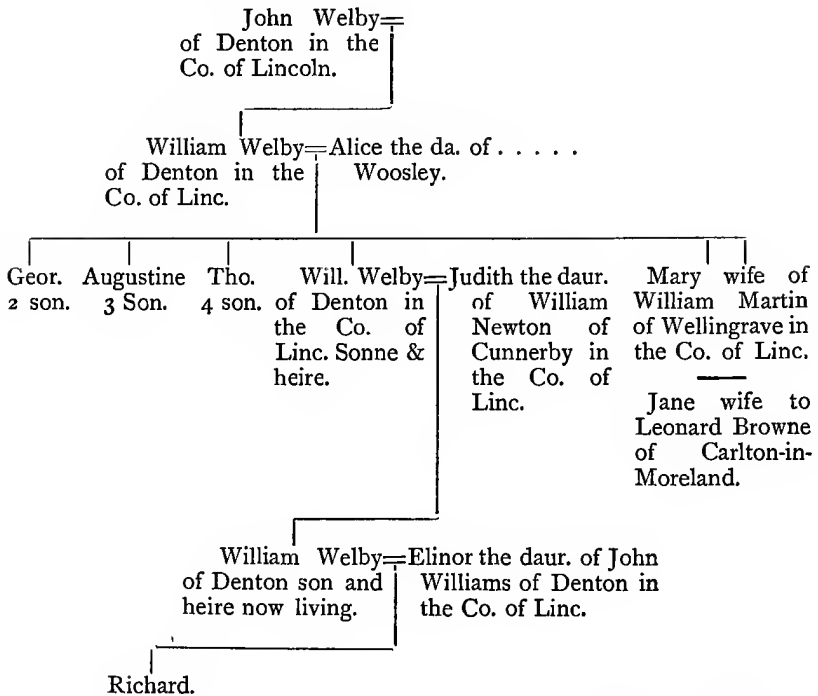
Ann
3 da.

Mary died an infant.

WILL. WELBYE.

Welby of Denton.

ARMS as in preceding pedigree.



WILLIAM WELBIE.

• "NOTICES OF THE FAMILY OF WELBY." *

The following three pages are an abstract of all that is of any value in this scarce volume, which was privately printed at Grantham in 1842 :—

1216. Thos. Welby tenuit Manerium de Frieston cum Poynton Hall de Rege in capite. [Nomina liberorum tenentium *temp.* Hen. 3.—*Harl. MS.*]

Thos. Welby ejus filius et heres.

Rd. Welby holds messuages in Gedney of the Abbot of Croyland, and lands in Gosberkirke. [Do.]

Adlard Welby holds the Manors of Gedney and Goxhill of the King and the Manor of Holton of the Honor of Bolingbroke. Henry Welby his son and heir. [Do.]

1275. Rd. de Welleby a juror in Elloe Wapentake. [Rot. Hund. 3 Ed. 3.]

- 1307-10. Sir Wm. Welby was lord of Moulton *jure ux.* Maude dau. of Sir John Moulton. They had issue Sir John Welby, knt.

1350. Gilbert de Welby gave to Newstead Priory in Sherwood lands in Walkeringham co. Notts. [Inq. ad quod damnum.]

In a window in Ropsley Church, the inscription "Johannes de Welby." There was formerly a figure of a knight; this was engraved by Mr. Fowler, of Winterton. [Also given in *Lincolnshire Notes and Queries.*]

[John de Welbourn's inscription in Lincoln Minster is pressed into the service here, but evidently by an unintentional error, being no doubt taken from the British Museum copy of Cooke Clarenceux's *Church Notes*, which has the same mistake.]

1397. Roger Welby Sheriff of co. Linc. 20 Ric. 2. His arms, Sable, a fess 'twixt 3 fleurs-de-lis argent. [Fuller's *Worthies.*]

1401. Roger Welby and others gave lands to the parson of St. Botolph. [*Testa de Nevill.*]

1410. Will of Roger de Welby of Moulton. [Abstract in Gibbons' *Early Lincoln Wills.* Curious translation in Welby Notices.]

1421. Rd. Welby, knight of the shire for co. Linc. 9 Hen. 5. Fuller's *Worthies* :—Gentry of Linc. 12 Hen. 6. Rd. Welby.

1448. Thos. Welby, incumbent of Billingham.

1451. Nichs. Welby, knight of the shire for co. Linc. 29 Hen. 6.

1461. Rd. de Welby a commissioner for sewers of co. Linc. [Dugdale's *History of Embanking.*]

1465. Will of Rd. Welby of Moulton. [Abstract in Gibbons' *Early Lincoln Wills.*]

1472. Rd. Welby sheriff of co. Linc. 11 Ed. 4

1473. Rd. Welby, commissioner of sewers. [Dugdale's *Embanking.*]

1487. Will of Rd. Welby of Moulton, esqr. 12 Nov. 1487. To be burd. in Croyland Abbey. Bequests to—Churches of Moulton and Holbeach. 1000 masses for my soul. Executors, Brother Thos. Welby, Wm. Dunthorne, clk., of London, John Sargeant, and Rd. Coke.

* Kindly lent to the Editor by Major Welby, Scot's Greys.

Ultima voluntas. 12 Dec. 2 Hen. 7. Chantry to be founded in Croyland Abbey for my soul, and the souls of Elizabeth my wife, my father and mother, my brothers Morris and Sir John, and of Sir John Rumney, Sir Simon Goodwyn, and Sir Thos. Shephard priests. Brother Thomas my gold chain, and my chapel stuff, &c. Brother Wm. 100 marks at marriage. Sir Wm. Dunthorn's wife [?] 10 marks. Bequests to poor kinsfolk, Dame Elizabeth Pulvertoft, Joan Gardiner and others for their marriages. Brother Thos. lands that I purchased in Stixwoud and Halstead, and the lands called Valentynes in Moulton. Brother Wm. lands at Lincoln devised to me by Sir John Rumney vicar of Moulton. If he die without issue, to my brother Roger Welby. Lands in Winthorpe. Brother Roger my lands in Holbeach and Fleet after death of my cousin John Braunch. Proved P.C.C.

1488. Inscription on Welby brass in Holbeach Church. [This is given in Macdonald's valuable *History of Holbeach*, printed in 1890, which contains also many other interesting notices of the Welby family.]

1492. Thos. Welby, sheriff of co. Linc. 7 Hen. 7.

1495. Will of Joan Welby, of Moulton, widow. Wednesday after Exaltation of Holy Cross, 1495. To be buried in Church of All Souls, Moulton. Executors, John Sergeant, Rd. Coke, Rd. Nicoll, and John Gardener. Supervisors, The Prior of Coventry and Thos. Welby, esqr.

Ultima voluntas. Same date. To said Thos. Welby my best gold seal: bequests to his sons Rd. Welby and Thos. Welby, and dau. Elizabeth. Eliz. Bassett; her sister Anne and brother Rd. Bassett. Masses for soul of late husband Rd. Welby, esq., and late man Wm. Hadden. Rose Hatte. Kath. Skirbeck. Bequest to Chapel of St. James at Moulton. Proved P.C.C.

1496. Will of Thos. Welby (Holles' MSS.) To be burd. in Crowland Abbey near brother Rd. Welby. Lands at Gedney, Halsted, North Carleton, and Croyle. Roger Welby and Margt. his wife. Masses for souls of Rd. Welby and Beatrice ux., Roger Welby and Margt. ux., Rd. and Grace, Rd. and Joan, Rich. and Eliz., Joan, Thos. John, John Welby clk. vicar of Pinchbeck, Rd. son of Thos. Welby, John Romney and Alice ux., John Romney vicar of Moulton, and Wm. Braunch and Katherine ux. His children were:—Thos. under age, and Isabel aged 9.

1496. Roger Welby of Gedney burd. at Moulton.

1500. Rd. Welby esqr. to Henry 7, and Thos. Welby his nephew burd. in Crowland Abbey. (Willis' *Mitred Abbeys* under this date; but see *supra*.)

Temp. Hen. 7. Inq. p. m. of Thos. Welby. Seised of manors of Halsted, Farlesthorne, Frieston, and Moulton, and lands in several places in Lincolnshire.

1536. Hy. Welby held lands in Farlesthorne.
1538. Rd. Welby son and heir of Thos. Welby ob. 29 Hen. 8. (Escheat.)
1539. John Welby of Denton, son of Rd. Welby of Gedney* purchased a messuage at Denton 30 Hen. 8; he was burd. at Gedney 3 Oct. 1561. This deed of purchase is referred to in a schedule of old deeds preserved at Denton.
1546. Rd. Welby held lands in Gedney, Gosberton, and Sutton. Will proved 20 Feb. 1546. Mentions wife Alice, brothers Thos. and Adlard, children Rd., Elizabeth, Andrew, and Anna (20 years and 88 days old at her father's death). (Holles' MS., III. 683.)
1551. John lord Zouch of Haryngworth, who died 1551, left Susan his 2nd wife, dau. and heir to Wm. Welby of Halsted (widow of Nichs. Davenport of Bulwyke co. Northants). Geo. lord Zouch his grandson married Margaret, one of the daughters and heirs to Wm. Welby of Moulton.
1560. Rd. Welby sheriff of co. Linc.
1561. Adlard Welby sheriff of co. Linc.
1562. Grant of crest to Rd. Welby esq. of Halsted. (Arms, Welby quartering Multon, Lindsey, Friskney, Stynte, Braye, and Leake.) Preserved at Denton.
- The Welbys continued at Moulton as late as 1686 according to the Registers.
- Stone Chimney-piece (*temp.* Hen. 8) from Halstead, sculptured with arms of Welby—Welby impaling Calthorpe, Rochford, Leake, and Lindsey; sent to Denton by late Edmund Turnor, Esq., the owner of Halstead.
1570. Monument to Adlard Welby and ux. in Gedney Church.
1589. Monument to Sir Anthony Irby and ux. in Whaplode Church.
1603. Sir Wm. Welby of Gedney made a K.B. (Stow's *Annals*.)
1607. Sir Wm. Welby, sheriff.
On a portrait at Denton, under Arms, is "faict a Gedney 1616. æt. 57."
1606. Susan ux. Sir Wm. Welby buried at Gedney.
1600. Phillip son of Sir William born at Gedney.
It is stated in some Baronetages that there was a letter preserved from this Mr. Philip Welby, addressed to "my much honoured cousin Mr. Wm. Welby at Denton," but this letter cannot now be found.

* The words "son of Richard Welby of Gedney," which form, with one exception, the only known connecting link between the Gedney and Denton families, were apparently not in the deed. The exception is the letter from Philip Welby of Gedney to his "much honoured cousin Mr. Wm. Welby of Denton," which also is not forthcoming; and even if it were, such an expression would be a natural one on the part of one of a decaying house in addressing the head of a family bearing his own name, and rapidly rising in importance in the County.

1636. Hy. Welby esq. of Goxhill, the Hermit of Grub Street, died. [An account is given of him.]
 1648. Sir Wm. Thorold of Marston, and Wm. T. his son and heir, convey to Wm. Welby of Denton esqr. for £2600 the Manor and house at Denton wherein Sir Wm. Thorold dwelt.
 1654. Mr. Welby, knight of the shire. Died 1657.
 1639. Wm. Welby of Denton bapt. there with his twin brother John. He died unmarried.

NOTES FROM MSS. AT THE COLLEGE OF ARMS.

1496. Will of Roger Welby. To be burd. at Multon near my father. Wife Margt. Brother Robt., clk. Late brother Rd. Heir Richard when 21.
 Son Thos. Proved 2 Mch. 1496.
 1495. Oct. 16. Thos. Welby senr. esqr. died. Inq. p.m. 26 Mch. 1 Hen. 8. Son Thos., æt. 21.
 1514. May 18. Thos. Welby gent. died. Inq. p.m. 9 Oct. 6 Hen. 8. Has a son Wm. æt. 19.
 1526. April 28. Rd. Welby died. Inq. p.m. 18 Hen. 8. Son Rd., æt. 20.
 1571. Will of Thos. Welby of Multon. At Bath. To be burd. in Statlys (?) Church in that city. Wife Mary. Dau. Jane. Two children, Thos. and Rd. Welby. Dau. Kath. ux. Pulvertoft. Brother John Thimelby. Son and heir Thos., æt. 21.
 1627. Will of Wm. Welby of Denton yeom. Son Wm. all lands in Denton; remainder to 2nd son Rd. Son Rd. lands in Orston co. Notts.; remr. to son John. Son Thos. lands in Harston co. Leic.; remr. to son John. Daughters Anne and Selina. Brother Thomas. Nephews John Whitehead, Thos. Martyn, and Jarvis Welby.

BP. BECKE'S REGISTER OF MEMORANDA.

1344. vj Non. Octob. Licentia fuit concessa Thome de Welby quod posset facere celebrari divina in oratorio infra manerium suum de Kirkeby in parochiâ de Kirkeby per unum annum.

WILLS IN LONDON.

(Kindly communicated by Mr. Justin Simpson.)

Will of Audrie Horden of Camberwell, co. Surrey, wid. 10 May 20 Eliz. (1578). To the parish church of Whaplode co. Lincoln, to be paid at such time as they shall take the north yle in hand, 40s.; to the poor of the parish 40s. per an. for 2 years and the same amount to the poor of Holbeach. More to the poor of both parishes 20s. yearly, to Camberwell 20s. yearly until the sum of £20 is paid out of my lands in Holbeach and Whaplode called Tigos, Pindars, and Tybbes. Cousin Elizab. Foster wife of Wm. F. of Crowhurst esq. Sister Cassandra Carr. Agnes Edwyn. Sister Edwyn's child, Matthew E. brother of Agnes. My son Thos. Ogle. The 2 sons of my niece Audry Tomson, and her dau. The 2 children of my nephew Richd. Welby of St. Giles. John Ogle son of my niece Jane O. The da. of my

cousin Anne Perry. Edeth Smyth, da. of my niece — Smyth. Matthew, Benjamin, and Gregory Bowyer, and Francis Foster, children of my cousin Eliz. Foster. Nephew John Callowe. Robt. Stukeley son of my cousin Stukeley. My husband Fleet's lands and tenements in Whaplode bought of Mr. Dove and John Scarlot in Holland in the parts of Lindsey, co. Lincoln, for the use of my will, payment of debts, and to the whole use of my son Jno. Wallpoole for life, then to his heirs, in default in tail male to the heirs of — Welby son of my brother Tho. Richd. W. his uncle. Thos. Welby son of my bro. Richd. W. Adlard Welby son of brother Adlard W. Robt. son of brother Adlard W. Richd. Ogle and his heirs. Godson Richd. son of Chris. Walpole 20s. Cousins Cecilie Patching, Edm. Bowyer, and Richd. Ogle. Son John Walpole exor. [*Arundel* 4.]

Proved P.C.C. 26 Jan. 1579-80.

Thomas Fleet, of Whaplode, co. Lincoln, Gent. 26 April 1560. To be bur. in Holbeach Church. To Holbeach and Whaplode Churches and to the poor folks of each parish 40s. All my lands, &c., in Camberwell and Peckham rye, co. Surrey, to be sold by Audry F. my wife, Christopher Draper, Ald. of London, Simon Lowe, Mercer, and Adlard Welby, esq., or any two of them; and my cousin, John Bower, to have the preference of them, he giving £95, and £60 thereof to be divided between the children of my sister, Jane Edwyn, at day of mar. or 21; cousins Matthew Draper, John Boivar's wife, and Forman's wife, £5 ea. Cousin Anne Bolton 40s.; aunt Pyckerett's eldest son 40s.; Aunt Bakon's sons 40s. each; poor of Camberwell 40s. To cousin Lowe's wife an old angel, and to Simon Lowe's children 10s. each. To Chr. Draper's wife, and to Willm. Draper and his wife an old angel each. All my lands that were Tegos lying in Holbeach, and lands, &c., in Whaplode which I bought of — Dove, of St. Edes [Ives] to my said wife for ever, also 2a. of arable land in the west side of Miln lane in Whaplode, sometime John Scarlett's; also all my lands in Holbeach, Whaplode, and Fleet for her life, and then to Henry Stukeley and his heirs for ever, and for lack of heirs to remain to Richd. Welby, of Gedney, and Thos. Welby, son of Thomas W. of Sutton, upon condition that they find one honest and learned schoolmaster within the township of Holbeach to keep a grammar school to teach the children their grammar freely and to pay him yearly 40 marks, and to distribute amongst the poor of Holbeach £3 6s. 8d. at Lady day and Michaelmas. To the Vicars of Moulton, Horbling [Holbeach], and Whaplode for tithes negligently forgotten 20d. To Margaret Stukeley of Stilton £5 per annum for life. To Willm. Stukeley 40s. yearly during the life of my extrx. To my cousins Thos. Ogle and his wife an old angel each; to my cousin Thos. Gedney of Moulton an old ryal. To Thos. Ogle the younger a heifer. To Richd. Welby of Gedney, Jane his wife, and Thomas their son a heifer each with their calves running by their sides. To Anne Welby, da. of Fras. W. £10 at day of mar. if she marries with the consent of her uncle Adlard W. esq. and my wife Awdrie. To every one of my godchildr. a ewe and a lamb, and to my brother Welby's children 20s. each at 21. To John Howden 10s. To

my servant Willm. Burne a heighforth with the calf running by her side, and 1 cow burling. To Geo. Jackson the same as last and in addition an ewe and a lamb. To Margaret Worlech, Margery Cheney and Collett, Fras. Wyles, Kath. Idon, a ewe, &c., each. To John Bradeley a heighforth with the calf, an ewe and a lamb. To Robt. Castell one yearling filly. To Willm. Wright, a cow, a red blome mare, 3 ewes and 3 lambs. To Willm. Breton, Arnold Tege, Willm. and Thos. Clerson, and Evered Austen a ewe, &c., each. Residue to wife Awdrie sole extrx. Supervisors, Chr. Draper, Ald. of London, Simon Love, Mercer, and Adlard Welby, esq., 40s. each. Witnesses, Thos. Irby, Robt. Pulvertoft, Richd. Welby, Willm. Pulvertoft, gent., Thos. Dawson, Martin Medcalf. [26 *Melhersh.*]

Proved P.C.C. 3 May 1560.

The Welby pedigree in Blore's *History of Rutland*, sub Woodhead, p. 192, says Thos. W. of Moulton, esq., m. Elizab. da. of Sir Richd. Thimbleby, of Irnham, co. Linc., knt., and had—1, Thomas; 2 Katharine, m. Robt. Pulvertoft, of Quaplode [Whaplode]; 3, Alice, m. Ant. Irby, of Quaplode, esq.; 4, Mary, m. John Hedon; and 5, Jane, m. [Sir] Chr. Draper, L.M. of London, 1566 (3rd s. of Thos. D. of Flintham, Notts., and his wife Margaret, da. of Henry Green, of Essex, and whose 2nd da., Anne, m. Sir Wolston Dixie, Ald. of the City of London, afterwards Lord Mayor—vide *Visit. of London*, 1568). In neither of the pedigrees is any reference made to testator.

Adlard Welby, of London, Gent., 7 Nov. 1630. The parcels of land in Gedney fen end, co. Linc., to my wife Elizabeth for life in lieu of dower as by indenture dated 1 Apl. 1625; after her dec. in tail male to my eldest son Richard, and youngest son William. To my eldest son an annuity of £20, and to my second son £30 yearly after dec. of my wife payable out of my lands in Spalding, Weston, Moulton, Whaplode, and Holbeach. Residue to wife. Wits., Rd. and John Welby, and Robt. Merrick. [*Scroope* 102.]

Proved P.C.C. 26 Nov. 1630.

In Probate Act Book testator is described as late of the parish of St. Michael Bassishawe, London.

Blore, p. 192, says the mansion house at Woodhead was the residence of Thos. White (afterwards of Tuxford, Notts.), who md. Alice, sister of the Lord Treasurer, Sir Wm. Cecil. In 1618 it was the residence of Adlard Welby, esq. (ped. in the *Rutland Visit.* of 1618-9), who m. Elizab., the da. of Thomas White (before 1604), niece to the first Baron Burghley, and had issue Henry, son and heir app. æt. 27, 1618; 2, Adlard; John and Adlard s.p., Elizabeth, Rachel, and Mary, m. Willm. Burne, B.D. To illustrate this will I append the will nuncup. of Mrs. Anne White, of Woodhead, co. Rutland, wid., made 17 Oct., 1604. First to my sister, Mrs. Allington, my velvet gowne which she hath already sent and delivered unto her. A silver cup with a cover unto my da. the lady Hilliarde. A lease unto my son Mr. John White the which is in Moulton in Holland, £20 to Friswide Welby, da. of Adlard Brooke 40s., to Johan Fearchilde of the same town [? Great Casterton] 6s. 8d.

Itm. I give for the defraying of my funeral charges £15 which remaineth in the hands of Mr. John White due at Michaelmas last to be paid by him for the rent of the priory of Cotgrave. All my rents due at Michaelmas last in Somersetshire, being £50, with all arrears, if any, to Elizabeth, Rachel, and Adlard the children of the aforesaid Welby to be equally divided. To Mary, da. of Adlard W. one gilt bowl with a cover, and also 6s. 8d. the arrears of rent due by — Saule of Heckington. My apparel and linen to my da. Elizabeth Welby, and rest of goods &c. to son Adlard W., whom I make full exor. Pr. P.C.C. 13 Feb. 1604-5 [*Hayes* 9].

Alice, a da. of testatrix, m. Henry Welby, of Gouxhill, co. Linc., esq. (brother to Adlard W.), and Elizabeth, da. and heir of Henry W., m. Sir Christ. Hildyard, of Winstead, Yorks., knt., ancestor of the Hildyards of Gouxhill, and the family of Winstead, afterwards baronets.

Adlard Welby, the elder, of Gedney, esq. 4 Aug. 1568. Proved P.C.C. 22 June 1571. Com. granted 30 May 1592 to Henry, son of dec. [*Holney* 30.]

Richard Welby, of Sutton in Holland. 26 Dec. 1545. Land at Gedney, Sutton, &c. Wife Alice. My 3 daughters, Elizabeth, Awdry, and Anne (all minors). Son Richard. Brother Adlard W. Wife extrx., and bro. Adlard W. supr. [*Allen* 23.] Pr. P.C.C. 20 Feb. 1546-7.

WILLS AT LINCOLN.

Rd. Welby of Gedney. 28 Apr. 1527. [1520-31, fo. 41, regd. copy.] Wife Anne my principal messuage and lands in Gedney, and lands in Holbeach and Gosberton, for life. Also my furniture and cattle. (No remainders mentioned.) Masses for my soul in Gedney Church. Residue to wife Anne, executrix. Witnesses, Robert Ganeson chaplain, Robert Sowme, William Bokyll, John Waterman, and John Nicolson. Proved 16 May 1527.

Eleonor Robynson, of Boston, Jentylwoman. 3 Nov. 1528. [1520-31, fo. 144.] Mentions will of father, Atlarde Bate. Francis Welby, 5½ acres in Wrangle. Sister Anne Welby to receive 20 angels of my cousin Blase Holland. Blase Holland, son of said Blase. Masses for soul of Cristian Holland. Residue to sister Anne Welby and Thos. Welby, executors. Supervisor, Mr. Thos. Robertson. Proved 1 Feb. 1528 by executors.

Wm. Welby, of North Hykeham, husb. 12 July 1541. [1541-2-3, fo. 20, regd. copy.] To be buried in South Hykeham Church. Sister Ellen. Son Rob. Welby under age. Executors, Wm. Redshaw and Rob. Wilson. Some small bequests. Proved 20 Dec. 1541 by executors.

Symond Welby of Barston. 20 Nov. 1545. [1545-6, I. 9.] In chyd. of S. Nicks. of Barston. High altar 3s. 4d. To the bells 5s. Dau. Eliz. W. 53s. 4d.; Margt. Ebson to have her and her portion till of age. Dau. Ellyner W., which I lent unto Mr. John Hayes, of London. A silver bowl to Elizabeth Welby, da. of my son Adlard W. Thirty shillings to Mr. Green, the parson of Bridge Casterton, and 24s. to the poor of that parish. To servant Frances

Welby 13s. 4d. (*sic*); Wm. Berry to be her guardian. Dau. Dorythe Welby 53s. 4d. Ursula Brakylby xxd. Allyce Welby vjd. Phylippe Sutton xxvjs. viijd. Wife Margt. to have Mylys Knelandes housse for life, and 33s. 4d. yearly. Son Robert all my land in Barston and Harlaxton. Supervisor, Sr. Hy. Wylson parson of Barston; to have the ordering of my son after my father's death. Executors, wife and Wm. Berry. Witnesses, Sir Hy. Wylson priest, John Peres, and Wm. Morecroft.

Proved 1 July 1546, by widow, power reserved for Berry.

John Welby of Denton. 29 July 1546. [1547, regd. copy, fo. 86.] In St. Andrew Apostle's Church, Denton. Son Wm. all my land and both leases that I have of my lord of Rutland, and of the house called the Nunys house. Also my harnes and weapons &c. Dau. Elizth. Servant Alys Meykyng. Brother Symond Welby supervisor. Residue to dau. Eliz. and son Wm. Witnesses, Hy. Mercer priest, Rd. Wayte, John Grene, and Symone Welby.

Proved 24 Jan. 1546 by executors.

Thos. Welby of Halsted esq. 6 Sep. 12 Hen. 8. [1566 and divers years, fo. 34, regd. copy.] In Stixwold parish church, before the Image of our lady. Wife Catharine to have jointure according to deed of Feoffment made to Geoffrey Paynell, Thos. Robertson, and others. 2nd son Thos. to have xli. land in tail male at 21. 3rd son Wm. viij marks at full age, "or to be promoted to a benefice of £20 if he be disposed to be a priest." Eldest da. Alice and 2nd dau. Elizabeth 100 marks each at marriage or other promotion. Wife executrix. Supervisor, Sir Rd. Weston knt. Witnesses, John Litolbury esq., Syr Rd. Tolly, Rd. Alcockson, and Robert Madyson.

Proved 18 Aug. 1524 by widow, at Stixwold.

Thos. Welbye of Wispington. 23 Feb. 1570. [1571, II. 201, regd. copy.] In Wispington churchyard. Sister Kath. Hodgsonne of Cownsbie. Thos. Surrye of Horsington. Several Woodthorpes. Residue to dau. Alice. Thos. Woodthorpe executor and guardian of my daughter.

Proved 18 Jan. 1571.

Thos. Welbye of Fosdyke, p. Algarkirke, yeom. 17 Jan. 1576. [1576, fo. 114.] In Fosdyke Church near father. Son in law Gregory Proctor, for amendment of his wife's portion, 2 kyne, &c. Dau. Elizabeth. Alice, dau. of sd. Gregory, £20. Son Humphrey to pay my sister 20s. a year for life. Lease from Mr. Harrington to my servant John Leake at his full age. Servant Chas. Wyborne. Wife's dau. Margt. Proctor. Thos. Smyth's chdren. Bror. Rd. Gelson. Ambrose Pynder my best freese coate. Son Anthony Purye my best black coate. Son Humphrey my lease from my cousin Rd. Dowse. My dau. Welby, wife of son Humphrey, my best covering wh. was his mother. Old servants Thos. Tynsley and Aleson Souden. Res. to wife Alse, executrix. "If she refuses, then my son Humphrey." Supervisors, my sons Anthy. Purye and Gregory Proctor, and brother Gelsonn. Witnesses, Anthy. Pury, Thos. Kingstone, Rob. Woodes, Rd. Raybye, Oliver Adwicke, and Jo. Hannsonne.

Proved 1 Feb. 1576 by executrix.

Eliz. Wolbie [*sic*] of Bucknell wid. [1583, II. 152.] Mentions a large number of Earles, relatives.

Thos. Welbie of Whaplod. 8 Aug. 1592. Poor of Whaplod 6s. 8d. Wife to discharge children of John Thacker £13 6s. 8d. in satisfaction of legacies given by their said father. Dau. in law Christian Thacker. Brother Thos. Martine. Margt. Bridgitt and Anne Martine, lambs. Clemente Frekingham clk. 6s. 8d. Servt. Dorothy Seemeley a lamb. Residue to wife Suzanne executrix. Supervisor, Anthonie Irbie esq. xs. Witnesses, Clemente Frekingham, Eliz. Woodes, and Agnes Shepherd.

Proved 25 Aug. 1592 by executrix.

Thos. Welbie of Stickney fisherman. 21 Jan. 34 Eliz. [1592, 480.] In Stickney churchyard. Daughters Agnes and Jane Welby each xiijs. iiijd., one lynne sheete, one hempen sheete, and one harden sheete. Son Wm. Welby xxs. at 21. Residue to wife Eliz. executrix. Witnesses, Robert Wells, Roger Knottes, and John Welbie.

Proved 5 Apr. 1592 by executrix.

George Welbie, of Denton, yeom. 15 Dec. 1617. [1618, I. 483 origl.] In Denton churchyard. Denton Church 10s. Poor of Denton 20s. Brothers Wm. Welbie and Thos. Welby a legacy of £20 left me by my brother Austine Welby of Eastrope in Bottesford co. Leic. yeom. decd. Cosen John Whithead and his brother Geo. Welby £5 between them. Children of Rob. Wyng of Denton 40s. amongst them. Sister in law Anne Welby of Eastrope widow 40s. Cousin Thos. Martin of Wellinger 40s. Residue to brother Wm. Welby of Denton yeom. and brother Thos. Welby of Harston co. Leic. clk., executors. (Testator signs by mark.) Witnesses, Rob. x Wyng and John Whitheade.

Proved 16 Apr. 1618 by executors.

John Welby, of Barkston, gent. 16 Nov. 1645. [1645-6, fo. 592, origl.] Body to the earth. Son John Welby £400 at 21. Supervisor, brother Wm. Welby gent. Dau. Sillina Welby £200 at 21. Wife Mary. Cousin Rd. Welby, eldest son of my sd. brother Wm. Welby. Bror. Thos. Welby £10. Children of brother Rd. Welby. Wm. son of sd. brother Thos. Welby. Children of sister Anne wife of Wm. Stevens. Brother Mr. Whitehead what he owes me. Mrs. Jane Bankes 20s. Mr. Humphrey Orme 20s. Cousins Clarke and Bate 10s. each. [Signed and sealed with *On a fess between 3 fleurs de lis, 3 . . . (?)*.] Witness, Ri. Paxton.

Proved 29 June 1646.

ADMINISTRATIONS AT LINCOLN

(not indexed before 1700).

1553. Oct. 19. Robt. Welbye of Dockdick. Adm. to Helen ux. Chrstr. Lounde, Cecilia ux. Rob. Fowle, and Alice Gray, wid., daughters of decd., by Master John Lounde their proctor. Inventory £63 16s. 2d.
1569. Jan. 13. Dorothy Welbie wife of Ric. Welbie of Halsted esq. Adm. to her husband the sd. Ric. Welbie. Inventory £20.

1574. Feb. 25. Rob. Welby of Hough. To Thos. Blacksburne of Bradley.
 1578. Sept. 22. Alice Welbie of Fosdike. To John Copledike and Joane
 Well *als.* Copledike. (Cancelled because her will proved.)
 Inventory £88.
 1592. Jan. 31. Chrstr. Welbie of Gt. Paunton. To Michael Aiscough.
 Inventory 68s. 4d.
 1597. July 20. Henry Welbie of Horsington. To widow Dorothy. £4 os. 4d.
 1601. March 12. Thos. Welbie of Washingbro'. To widow Elizabeth. 37s. 6d.
 1616. Robert Welby of Stickney. Adm. to widow Alice. Inventory £16 16s. 8d.

MARRIAGE LICENCES AT LINCOLN

(Besides those printed in Gibbons' *Lincoln Marriage Licences*).

1597. Feb. 6. Robert Welby of Tichmarshe co. Northants. husbandman
 and Grace Simpson widow.
 1633. Oct. 2. William Welbie of Denton gent. æt. 28 and Ellenor Williamson
 of same spr. æt. 18. [Strawson or Denton.]
 1671. Aug. 14. Richard Earle of Stragglethorp esqr. and Ellinor Welby of
 Denton spr. Surety, Edmund Inkersall of Brant Broughton gent.
 [Earle seals with 3 *escallops within a bordure engraied.*] Witnesses,
 Rd. Earle and Thomas Gery. [Botsford or Melton Mowbray.]

STIXWOLD PARISH REGISTER.

1547. Ann Welbie christened 28 Mch.
 Rd. Welbie chr. 4 June.
 3 Ed. 6. Mary Welbie chr. 7 Oct.
 Do. burd. 21 May.
 4 Ed. 6. Dorythye Welbie chr. 16 Aug.
 Edwd. Welbie burd. 15 Mch.
 8 Eliz. Rd. Smythe and Kath. Welbie md. 13 Jan.
 10 Eliz. Henry Welbie and Alice Symson md. 16 Jan.
 11 Eliz. Mrs. Dorythye Welbie burd. 11 Nov.
 12 Eliz. Alice Welbie chr. 3 Sept.
 15 Eliz. Ann Welbie chr. 4 Oct.
 16 Eliz. Martin Earle and Brydgett Welbie md. 21 Dec.
 17 Eliz. Rd. Welbye and Ann Wyngod md. 26 Nov.
 Bridgett W. chr. 26 Dec.
 19 Eliz. Margt. Earle chr. 4 Maie.
 21 Eliz. Barbara Welbie chr. 8 Nov.
 22 Eliz. Joan Welbye chr. 15 Mch.
 25 Eliz. Mr. Thos. Browne and Mrs. Margt. Welbye md. 7 Sept.
 27 Eliz. Mr. Thos. Welbye bur. 14 Feb.
 28 Eliz. Mr. Rd. Welbye bur. 19 Jan.
 29 Eliz. Mrs. Jane Welbye chr. 21 Jan.
 30 Eliz. Mrs. Eliz. Welbye chr. 14 Feb.
 Jane Welbye bur. 20 Feb.
 32 Eliz. Rd. Welbye bur. 24 Mch.
 33 Eliz. An Welby bur. 12 May.

40 Eliz. Mrs. Dorythie Welbye chr. 16 Aug.

DENTON REGISTER.

- 1538. Mary d. of Symon Welby bapt.
- 1544. Agnes d. of Symon Welby bapt.
- 1555. Geo. s. of Wm. Welby bapt.
- 1559. Margerie d. of Wm. Welby bapt.
- 1561. Mary d. of Wm. and Alice Welby bapt. (died 1561).
- 1562. Mary d. of Wm. and Alice Welby bapt.
- 1566. John son of Wm. and Alice Welby burd.
- 1570. Augustine son of Wm. Welby bapt.
- 1571. Thos. son of Wm. Welby bapt.
- 1613. Wm. Welby buried.
- 1617. Geo. Welby buried.
- 1627. Wm. Welby buried.

MOULTON.

(Chiefly taken from Mr. Foster's *History of Moulton*.)

- 1572. Feb. 14. John Headon gent. and Mary W. married.
- 1584. June 14. Thomas son of Thos. W. bapt.
- 1588. May 19. Thos. Clearson and Agnes W. married.
- 1590. June 8. Thos. W. and Susan Martin married.
- 1591. Feb. 24. Reuben son of Thos. W. bapt.
- May 3. . . . son of Thos. W. burd.
- 1592. Apr. 16. Reuben son of do. bapt. (burd. Aug. 1).
- Aug. 11. Thos. W. burd.
- 1594. Aug. 28. Thos. Bennett and Susan W. married.
- 1595. June 4. Richard W. and Francis Buckley married.
- 1597. Jan. 1. Thos. son of Richard W. gent. bapt.
- 1602. Dec. 9. Antony s. of Rd. W. Esq. bapt. (burd. Jan. 28, 1603).
- 1606. Mch. 9. Wm. s. of John W. bapt.
- 1608. Nov. 10. Eliz. d. of John W. esq. bapt.
- 1609. Nov. 12. Cassandra d. of John W. esq. bapt.
- 1610. Eliz. d. of Adlard W. gent. burd.
- 1616. Feb. 9. Jane d. of John W. bapt.
- 1618. Dec. 29. Thos. s. of do. bapt. (bur. Jan. 22, 1619).
- 1620. Feb. 20. Thos. s. of Thos. W. bapt.
- 1630. Mch. 1. Ann wife of Wm. W. esq. burd.
- 1639. Feb. 14. Mary d. of Wm. W. esq. burd.

ST. SWITHIN, LINCOLN.

- 1594. Mr. Wm. Welby of Gedney and Susan Fitzwilliam married Feb. 22.

BOSTON.

- 1674. Nov. 6. Buried Thos. Welby esqr.

GEDNEY.

1571. Oct. 1. Thos. Welbye gent. and Alice Guibbon married.

BASTON.

1733. April 5. Thomas Welby buried.

NEWTON-BY-WISBEACH, CO. CAMB.*

1603. Mr. Rd. Welby and Mrs. Ellen Adames married Oct. 13.

MONUMENTS AT GEDNEY.

Marble monument on south side of church, with figures kneeling :—

Here under lyeth buried the bodyes of Adlard Welby of Gedney esqr. and Cassandra his wife the dau. of Wm. Apryce of Washingleys in the parish of Lutton in the county of Hunt. esq. By whom he had issue fower sonnes and one dau., viz. William, Richard, Robert, John, and Susan, being all living at his death, who departed this life the xi day of August, Anno 1570, being of the age of lxiii yeares, and Cassandra departed ye xxii of Feb. A.D. 1590, being lx years of age.

This monument was made at the cost and charge of Sir Wm. Welbie kt. of the most Hon. order of the Bath together with Robert Carr of Aswarbye esq. the last husband of Cassandra, mother to the aforesaid William, and wife to the above named Robert, and was finished in the moneth of May 1605, 3 James.

(ARMS.—A fesse between 3 fleurs de lis, impaling sa. 3 spear heads argent.)

Here under lyeth the body of William Welby esqr. who departed this life the 17 day of April 1726 in the 58th year of his age. He was lineally descended from Adlard Welbie of Gedney esqr. and Cassandra his wife, whose monument is on the south side of the church near this place to the inscription on which this refers. And to whose memory this is dedicated by Adlard Welbie his brother who was left his sole executor.

(ARMS.—Sable a chevron between 3 fleurs de lis argent.)

Near this place lieth interred the body of Adlard Welbye esqr. the youngest of the four sons of Adlard Welby esqr. and executor to his eldest brother Wm. Welbye, to whose memory he erected the monument adjoining, and in the same grave are deposited the bodies of his said brothers, William and John Welbye, ye four brothers having perished at sea, none of them having left issue the family is hereby become extinct. He died 15 June 1728 in the 58 years of his age, and as he lived in the exercise of all Christian and moral virtues, &c., &c.

(ARMS.—A fesse between 3 fleurs de lis, a crescent for difference. And a chevron between 3 fleurs de lis.)

* From Gibbons' *Ely Episcopal Records*, privately printed for the Bishop of Ely, 1891, which also contains several other Welby notes.

MONUMENTS AT DENTON.

(The inscriptions are printed in full in Turner's *History of Grantham*.)

Richard Welby of Denton esqr. ob. 1713.

John Welby esq. ob. 1736, æt. 25.

Penelope ux. Thos. Northmore of Cleve co. Devon esq. and dau. of
Wm. Earle Welby esq. ob. 1792 æt. 23.

(ARMS.—*Northmore* impaling *Welby*.)

LAY SUBSIDY, 1544-5.

Thomas Welby, Kirton in Holland, paid 12s.

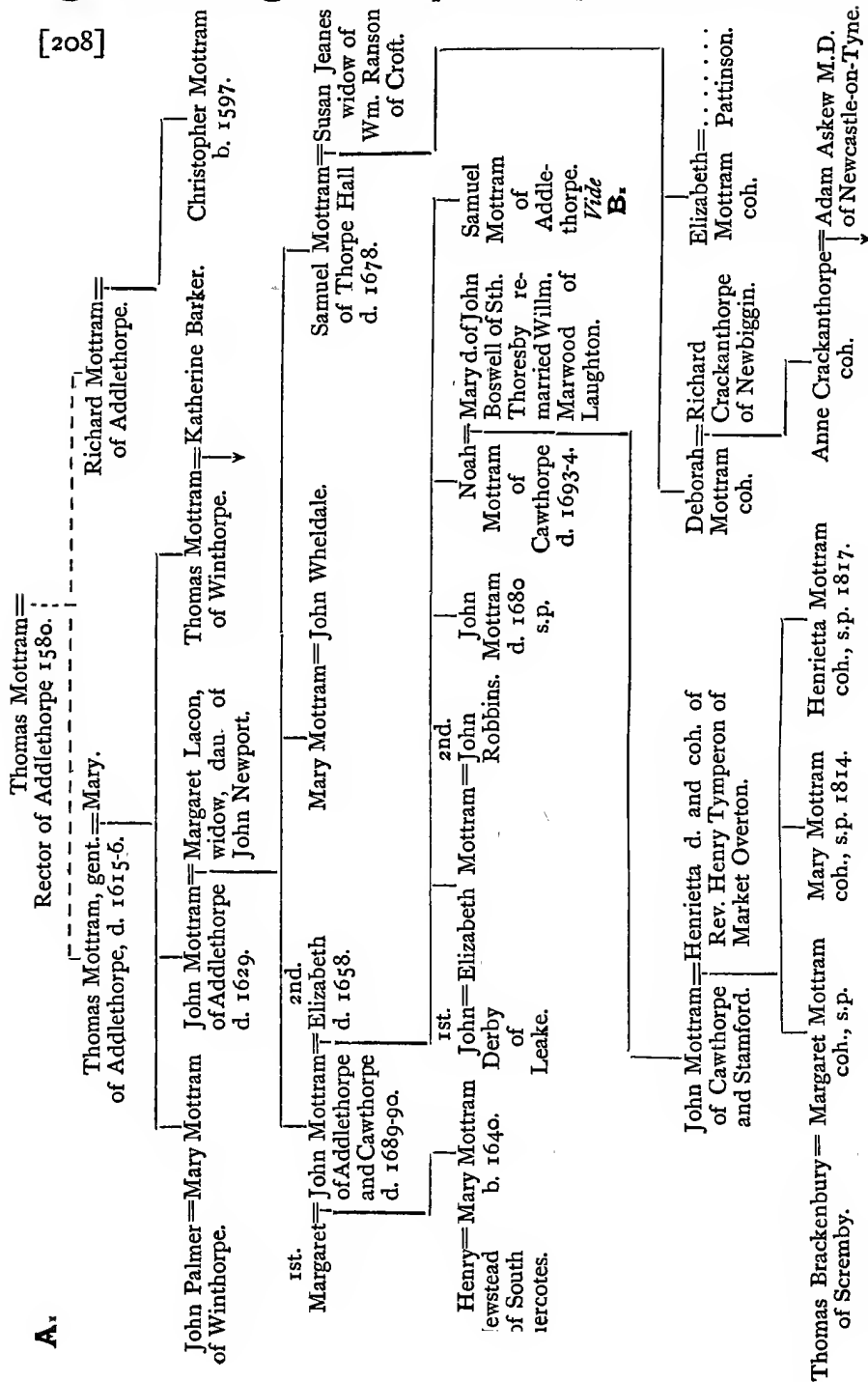
Adlard Welby, Gedney, paid 40s.

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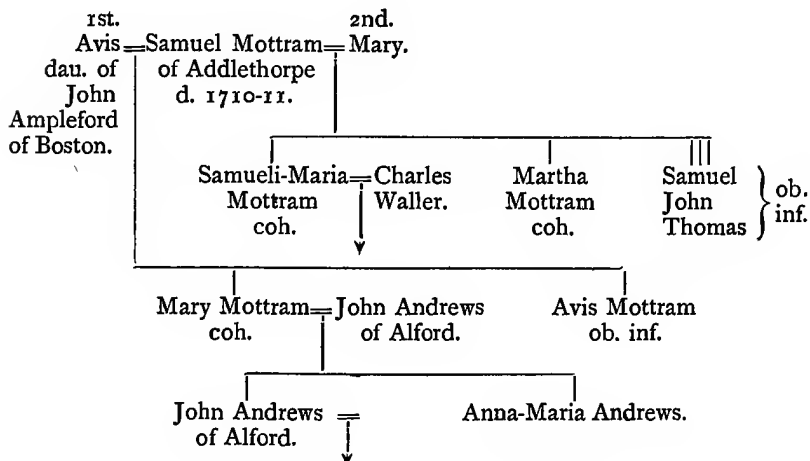
Adlard Welby gent. Goods, £60.

Mottram of Addlethorpe, Thorpe, & Cawthorpe.

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This name does not figure in any of the Lincolnshire Visitations, and the pedigree given is one compiled from wills, registers, and family papers. It is rather remarkable that while other families, in no respect superior either in blood or wealth, pushed their way into the Visitation of 1634, the Mottrams were content to remain in obscurity. The family is, so far as I know, quite extinct. The two last members of it died early in this century at Stamford. The monumental tablet on which their names are commemorated tells us that the family originally came from Mottram, in Cheshire. This is quite possible, but there is no trace of this origin in any records yet discovered. The first member of the family connected with Lincolnshire was Thomas Mottram, who was presented by the Crown to the Rectory of Addlethorpe, vacant on the resignation of James Stevinson, 4 Feb., 1580-1. He may have come from Cheshire, but there is no evidence on this point in the Bishop's Register.

He appears to have had a brother, Richard Mottram, whose children's baptisms are entered in the Addlethorpe Register from 1595 to 1605, but this line I am unable to trace.

One difficulty which occurs is the fact that Thomas Mottram, the Rector, calls himself in his will, dated 1615, "Gentleman." It may possibly be an error on the part of the clerk. Or again he may have been quite distinct from the Rector, who may have been his father. This, however, does not seem probable. The first Mottram entry in the register is John son of Thomas Mottram, bapt. 6 June, 1586, only six years after the presentation of Thomas Mottram to the rectory. The presumption is that the rector was the father in this instance, for it is hardly likely that there should have been two Thomas Mottrams living contemporaneously at Addlethorpe when no trace of the name is visible in previous years.

I cannot solve this problem satisfactorily, but as John Cater was Rector of Addlethorpe in 1602-3, some years before Thomas Mottram died, we may entertain as a conjecture the idea that he resigned the living and retired into private life. I have printed his will in the second series of *Lincolnshire Wills*, so I need not give it here in full. It is dated 7 Feb., 1615. He desires to be buried in the chancel of Addlethorpe Church. He mentions his wife Mary, his son Thomas Mottram under 21 years of age, his daughter Mary Palmer, his brother Richard Mottram, his son John Mottram, his son-in-law John Palmer of Winthorpe, and his granddaughter Mary Palmer. He makes his son John executor, and George Cater of Addlethorpe, clerk, supervisor. The will was proved 2 Jan., 1616, and the personalty was sworn at £635 16s.

The son John Mottram was bapt. at Addlethorpe 6 July, 1589. His marriage licence is dated 31 July, 1618. He is described "of Addlethorpe, gent., aged 30;" his wife, "Margaret Lacon of Tetney, widow, aged 30." She was the daughter of John Newport of Scupholme, yeoman, and her first husband was Lion Lacon, gent., of Tetney.

Before tracing the main line I will mention that Mary Mottram, daughter of Thomas, was bapt. at Addlethorpe 3 Dec., 1592, and her licence of marriage with John Palmer, of Winthorpe, yeoman, is dated 20 Feb., 1612-13. Thomas Mottram, younger son of Thomas, settled at Winthorpe and married, at St. Margaret's, Lincoln, Katherine Barker, 18 July, 1625.

Mary Mottram, widow of Thomas, dates her will 27 March, 1627-8. She desires to be buried in the church. She leaves 40s. apiece to the children of her son Thomas Mottram and her daughter Mary Palmer, and to her daughters Margaret Mottram, Mary Palmer, and Katherine Mottram, a stock of bees apiece. She appoints her son John Mottram executor, and George Cater, clk., supervisor. The will was proved 18 Apl., 1627.

Richard Mottram, brother of Thomas, dates his will 6 Jan., 1625-6. He calls himself "of Addlethorpe, labourer." He mentions his son Christopher Mottram, bapt. at Addlethorpe 4 March, 1597; his daughter Dorothy, who married, at Addlethorpe, 28 June, 1619, William Graves; his daughter Mary, wife of William Todd; and his daughter Rose Mottram.

We will now return to John Mottram, the eldest son of Thomas. His will is dated 11 Jan., 1628-9, "of Addlethorpe, yeoman." He alludes to a deed dated 9 Jan., 1628-9, by which he assured lands in Thorpe-by-Wainfleet to his children Samuel, Elizabeth, and Mary Mottram, in lieu of legacies and portions. He leaves his greater silver bowl and two spoons to his son Samuel Mottram. To his daughter Margaret £100. He mentions his brother Thomas Mottram and brother-in-law John Palmer. His wife Margaret to be executrix, and to have the education of his children. The will was proved in 1629. His burial is dated 6 June, 1629, in the Addlethorpe transcripts at Lincoln. He is called "John Mottram, gent."

We now find the Mottram family dividing into two important branches, the one remaining at Addlethorpe, the other taking root at Thorpe-by-Wainfleet. We will take the latter first. In John Mottram's will land in Thorpe is bequeathed to the younger son Samuel Mottram, who was bapt. at Addlethorpe

19 June, 1628. Unfortunately the Thorpe register is very imperfect, not having any entries previous to the Commonwealth, and the transcripts in the Bishop's Registry, although they to some extent supply the deficiency, only contain one Mottram entry before the period when the register begins. It is the baptism of Mary dau. of John Mottram and Margaret his wife, 12 March, 1640-1. This was Samuel's elder brother, who was born in 1619, and who possibly resided at Thorpe during the minority of Samuel, or during the life of his father's widow Margaret. Besides this there is no entry till the baptisms of Samuel's three daughters. His marriage took place at Croft, a parish adjoining Thorpe, 7 May, 1674, when "Mr. Samuel Mottram and Susan Ranson" were married. She was Susannah Jeanes by birth, and married for her first husband William Ranson, at Croft, 3 Jan., 1656-7. Samuel Mottram was at least 45 or 46 when he married, and probably he had been married before, but the register at Addlethorpe fails between 1609 and 1658, and no trace of his marriage has been found in the transcripts. He resided at Thorpe Hall, and by his wife Susannah had three daughters, his coheirresses—Deborah, bapt. 23 Feb., 1675; Elizabeth, bapt. 6 March, 1676; and Bridget, bapt. 26 Apl., 1678, and buried the 5 Nov. following. He was buried at Thorpe 26 Nov., 1678. His widow married at Thorpe, 20 Aug., 1679, a third husband, Mr. John Rowell.

Samuel Mottram's will is dated 10 March, 1676, and was proved in C.P.C. 21 Feb., 1678-9. He mentions his wife Susanna as "late Ranson, widow of Mr. William Ranson." He mentions his brother, Mr. John Mottram; his nephew, Samuel Mottram; his nephew, Noah Mottram; his niece, Mary, wife of Henry Newstead; his niece, Elizabeth, wife of Mr. John Derby; his nephews, John and Samuel Wheldale; his sister, Mary Wheldale; his cousin, John Mottram of Norwich; his cousins, Isaac and Enoch Mottram; his cousin, John Rowell; his son-in-law, Samuel Ranson, and his son-in-law, William Ranson, "now deceased lying in Winthorpe." He leaves £40 apiece to his wife's daughters Susanna, Mary, and Jane Ranson. He mentions his brother, George Jeanes. He makes his daughters Deborah and Elizabeth Mottram executrixes of his will. Mr. John Lawson to be their guardian; failing him, Mr. John Rowell, and failing him Mr. John Mottram of Norwich. Failing the heirs of his body, his lands in Thorpe, Addlethorpe, and Winthorpe are to go to his nephew John Mottram, and his lands in Croft, Bratofst, and Burgh to his nephew Samuel Mottram; his lands in Friskney to his nephew John Wheldale; those in Firsby and Great Steeping to his nephew Samuel Wheldale.

I am quite unable to give any reason for the marriage of his daughter Deborah so far from Lincolnshire, in days when people of this class usually married within the limits of their county, but she married Richard Crackanthorpe of Newbiggin in Westmorland, by whom she had a daughter Anne, who married Dr. Adam Askew of Newcastle-on-Tyne, who died in 1773, leaving issue a son (celebrated for his library, which was unusually rich in Greek literature), Anthony Askew. The other daughter, Elizabeth Mottram, married a Mr. Pattinson, of whom I know nothing.

The Thorpe line having thus merged into females, I will return to Samuel's elder brother, John Mottram of Addlethorpe, bapt. 12 Dec., 1619. It is most provoking that no information can be found respecting his marriage. In 1640 his wife's name was Margaret, as is evidenced by the baptism of his daughter at Thorpe, already given. The Addlethorpe Register being so lamentably deficient, and the transcripts not helping much, we are really indebted to Samuel Mottram's will for information respecting John Mottram's children. From it we learn that he had three sons in 1676, John, Noah, and Samuel, and two daughters, Mary and Elizabeth, married respectively to Henry Newstead and John Derby. The latter's marriage is in an Addlethorpe transcript, "John Derby, gent., and Elizabeth Mottram, married 5 Nov., 1668-9." He was of Leake, and by his wife had issue a son, Dymoke Derby, who died s.p., a son, John Derby, who also died s.p., and two daughters, Elizabeth and Dorcas. The end of this family was melancholy. In 1701 Dymoke Derby and his sister Dorcas were both swept away by small-pox. Their sister Elizabeth was then the wife of Richard Parlebone of Thorpe, carpenter. So ended one of the oldest Lincolnshire families—that of Derby, formerly of Benington, but latterly of Leake. Elizabeth Mottram seems to have survived her husband, John Derby, and married, secondly, a Mr. Robbins, by whom she had two children—Noah and Persis.

The marriage licence of Henry Newstead of North Somercotes gent. and Mary Mottram of Cawthorpe is dated 22 Dec., 1671, and from the will of her brother, Samuel Mottram of Addlethorpe, we learn that they had issue John, Stephen, and Christopher Newstead, and three daughters, Henrietta-Maria, Damaris, and Mary. The Newsteads came from Yorkshire in the sixteenth century, and settled at Somercotes.

The difficulty that now arises is to determine by which wife John Mottram was father of the above family, for although we know that Mrs. Newstead (Mary Mottram) was bapt. at Thorpe in 1640 as "dau. of John and Margaret Mottram," yet as we have not got the baptisms of all the other children we cannot be sure that Margaret was also their mother. An entry in the Addlethorpe Register runs thus—"Elizabeth wife of John Mottram buried 11 Oct. 1658." On the 15th Jan., 1654-5, "Noah son of John Mottram, gent., and Elizabeth" was baptized. Again in the register an entry occurs, "John Mottram, junior, buried in woollen, 26 Oct. 1680."

Plainly, then, John Mottram, senior, must have married, after the death of his first wife Margaret, somebody whose name was Elizabeth, but we can only say with absolute certainty that Mary (Mrs. Newstead) was a daughter by the first marriage and Noah Mottram was a son by the second marriage. Who John, Samuel, and Elizabeth were the children of we cannot say decidedly. John Mottram was buried in Addlethorpe Church, where he lies under a slab of black marble thus inscribed—

"Johannes Mottram, Generosus, obiit quinto die Januarii Anno Domini 1689-90, ætatis suæ 71°.

"Ab hac vita ad vitam Æternam

"Per hanc clarior e tenebris

"Ad beatam Æternamque transeo."

His will, dated 10 May, 1689, was proved 24 May, 1690, in C.P.C. He describes himself as "John Mottram of Cawthorpe Martin in the County of Lincoln gent." He desires to be buried in his "own quire in the Parish Church of Addlethorpe." He bequeaths to the poor of Addlethorpe £10 in addition to £10 left by his mother, Margaret Mottram. Among other small legacies he bequeaths to his cousin ——— of Boston, 10s.; to his cousin, James Easterby, 10s.; to Bassett and Henry Newstead "a sheder lamb of my best forty"; to his cousin, John Wheldale, two broad pieces of gold, and 20s. to each of his children; to his cousin, John Rowell, a broad piece of gold; to his cousin, William Wood, a broad piece of gold, and to his wife 10s. for a pair of gloves; he forgives John Wood a debt of £3; to Mr. Henry Neale 10s. for a ring; to Mr. Dymoke Walpole and Mr. John Walpole 20s. apiece, and to Mr. Dymoke Walpole's wife £5 for a gown; to his cousin, John Mottram, of Norwich, two broad pieces of gold, and 40s. to his daughter Newman, and 20s. to each of his other children, except his son John, to whom he gives £30; to his cousins, Isaac and Enoch Mottram, a broad piece of gold apiece, and 20s. to each of their children; to his sister Mrs. Mary Wheldale £10 for a gown; to each of his brother Mr. Samuel Mottram's daughters £5 for gowns; to the Minister who preaches his funeral sermon 20s.; to the poor of Cawthorpe "that shall repaire to Publique Service every afternoon for a year after my decease 4d. apiece"; to "every of my Sheppards 6s. 8d." for mourning; to "every of my Tennants 10s." for the like; to the poor of Louth, 20s. to be laid out in bread and distributed among those who attended "Publique morning service four Sundays next after my decease"; to the poor of North Somercotes, 10s. for the like; to the poor of Maughton (?), Haugham, and Tathwell 4s. to each parish, and to the poor of Legborne 6s. for bread; to every family in all the four parishes that keeps but one cow 12d.; and to every such family in Hogsthorpe, Mumby Chapple, and Winthorpe in lieu "of their expected Doole at my ffunerall" 6d., "but if nevertheless they will trouble the house where my Corps [is] they are to receive nothing, and the same to every family in Ingoldmells and Addlethorpe"; and 12d. to every such house in Cawthorpe; to the poor of Freeston 10s. and to the poor of Wrangle 10s. for bread; to my son-in-law Mr. Henry Newstead two broad pieces of gold; "to my Dutifull Daughter" Mrs. Mary Newstead £100 for her marriage if she survive her husband, to be divided among her children if she does not; to each of her children £50; to Stephanus her second son a cottage with appurtenances in South Somercotes; to my grandchild Dymoke Derby £10 to buy a gelding when 16, also my wind Milne in Leverton; to John Derby and his heirs male my cottage late purchased of his grandmother in Leake and Leverton, and in default to his sisters Dorcas and Elizabeth; I give the £100 my late son-in-law John Derby owed me upon mortgage to Dorcas Derby, and the interest due from the date of the mortgage to "preferr them both in marriage, provided they take the advise and counsell and approbation of their unckles Samuel and Noah Mottram, or else the bequest to be null and voyd"; I give them also £5 apiece, and all my wife's clothes in a chest at ngoldmells to the said Elizabeth; whereas my son Samuel Mottram

is heir-at-law to all my copyhold lands in Addlethorpe, I give him all the furniture in the house (except the bedding in the press, which I give to my son Noah Mottram), together with my horse milne, brewing vessels, etc.; also my seal ring, silver watch, great silver tankard, gilt spoons, and piece of old gold weighing sixteen grains more than weight, now in his custody, formerly given by my grandfather to his son, and by him to me, upon their death beds, as a remembrance; also all my messuages, lands, etc., in Addlethorpe, Hogsthorpe, Mumby, Mumby Chapel, Burgh-in-the-Marsh, Thorpe, Wainfleet, Wrangle, Butterwick, and Frieston to him and his heirs; to my son Noah Mottram my capital messuage in Cawthorpe and all other my lands in Cawthorpe, Legbourne, Haugham, Tathwell, Authorpe, Grimoldby, Cockerington St. Leonard, West Saltfleetby, Louth, North Somercotes, and Strubby, and £100 to be paid within six months after my decease, "provided nevertheless upon condition that he take not a wife with less than a thousand pounds portion if he continue unmarried till the day of my decease, and that then (after my debts, etc., paid) he shall receive a third part of my personal estate in three to be divided, but yet upon condition that the fairest moyety or half-part of the said lands and tenements shall be subject to an intaile to settle an estate in fee simple upon a sonne of his whose name shall be called John after my owne name," in default "I give the said Moyety to his brother Samuel and his heirs forever provided that if he marry not till after my decease he take not a wife with less than two thousand pounds, and for his non-performance of this my bequest I give him the aforesaid moyety or half-part during his natural life, and after his decease I give the same in free almes for the frabicateing [*sic*] or erecting of two Free Schools in Cawthorpe and Addlethorpe, and for maintenance for the same I give the rents to be equally divided betwixt the said Schools, and I appoint to each School a Headmaster and an Usher and to each Master forty pounds per annum and to each usher twenty pounds per annum, and to receive no other gratuity or recompence whatsoever than five shillings for an Entringpenny, and five shillings for a Potation on every Clerke Thursday yearly, and any of them shall not take a living or hold any Church under Sequestration whilst he or they are Masters there that the said Schools may not be neglected," etc. "And to the intent that no deceit nor fraud may be used contrary to the true meaning hereof I order that a true Coppy of so much of this my Will as concerns this matter shall be fairly transcribed from time to time and hanged up in every School in a fram in Vellam written in a large character, and I do hereby appoint four Justices or Commissioners of the Peace next adjacent to the said Schools to be feoffees in Trust," etc., "and I give the four first undertakers an hundred pounds to encourage them." "Item I give that cottage in Thurlby with the appurtenances and that fourteen acres of arrable land late purchased of George Ballett lying in two Wongs in Bilsby South and North fields to such a Servant as my Sonne Noah shall choose to ride abroad with him upon all occasions and at all other times diligently attend his Domestique affairs by and during all such time and times as his Epeleptique distemper shall trouble him and that such servant shall behave himself carefully faithfully and honestly in his

Imploy, and in case my said Sonne stands sound of his Distemper by the space of two whole years together, then I give the same to the said Noah Mottram and his heirs forever." To my daughter Newstead £20 for pocket money, and to each of her daughters £5; to Dorcas and Elizabeth Derby 40s. apiece to buy them Pewter when they are to be married; to my grandchild Christopher Newstead all those cottages and a toftstead adjoining to the premises north and the Market Place south and west, and Mr. Booth's lands east, situate in East Rasen; to my daughter Newstead my Chaudall Pott, my little silver book and two silver spoons; to my son Noah my middle silver tankard and four silver spoons and a diamond ring; my other rings and spoons to my son Samuel. "Item I give fifty pounds towards the erection of a Schoole in North Somercotes for the Education of Little Children till they be fitt for the Gramer, provided the same be compleated and finished within two years next after my decease, or else this my Guift or bequest to redounde to the benefitt of my Executor." I appoint my son-in-law, Mr. Henry Newstead, to be supervisor, and give him twenty merks for his pains, etc. Residue to my son Samuel Mottram, sole executor. 10 May, 1689.

The copy from which the above abstract is taken is dated 22 June, 1717, and I should imagine some legal difficulties must have arisen from the peculiar nature of the testator's devise. Certainly a lawsuit took place after the death of his son Samuel Mottram. The will is a remarkable one, and the mention of Noah Mottram's "Epeleptique Distemper" throws some light on the eventual extinction of the family. On Samuel Mottram's monumental slab in the church of Addlethorpe he is said to be 59 at the time of his death, 9 Feb., 1710-11, so that we may suppose he was born in 1651-2. It remains a question whether his mother was Margaret, the mother of Mrs. Newstead, or whether she was the Elizabeth buried at Addlethorpe in 1658. Oldfield gives the inscription in his *Wapentake of Candleshoe*—

"Saml. Mottram Gent. died 9th Feb. An. Dom. 1710-11. Aged 59.

Let not this marble bound the inspector's eye,

Here sleeps his dust, but not his memory :

Stones may preserve his name, but still there rests

More lasting tombs in the survivors breasts.

The sacred actions of men good and just

Ever send forth sweet savour from the dust."

The "inspector's eye" most certainly can very quickly detect an "action" of the deceased, though whether it is a "sacred" one may be questioned. The chancel of one of the most beautiful Marsh churches was ruthlessly pulled down about 1706, and the end of the church bricked up, with a small sash window inserted in lieu of the former Gothic one at the east end. The churchwardens have commemorated their names on a stone let into the brick wall, and two other stones, on each side, bear the initials of S. M. (Samuel Mottram) and J. P. (John Palmer, the then Rector).

Samuel Mottram, according to the Addlethorpe Register, married Mrs. Avis Ampleford of Boston 31 Jan., 1694. She was buried at Addlethorpe

28 June, 1698. She was the daughter of John Ampleford of Boston, woollen draper, whose will was proved 22 Apl., 1687, by which £200 was devised to her, in addition to £100 from her "aunt Cutler," who was "Mary Cutler of Boston, spinster," and whose will was proved 6 May, 1685. Such a modest portion would not have satisfied the aspirations of old John Mottram.

A daughter Avis was bapt. at Addlethorpe 15 March, 1698, and another daughter, Mary, must have been born previously, as a brass plate on the wall in the north aisle records her death—"Here lieth interred Mary wife of John Andrews, Gentleman, (and eldest daughter of Samuel Mottram, late of Addlethorp, Gentleman, decd.) who departed this Life Oct. 21, 1728. Aged 31 years." She must, then, have been born in 1697.

Samuel Mottram's second wife was named Mary, and three sons were buried at Addlethorpe, viz., Samuel, 11 Oct., 1704; John, 7 Feb., 1705; and Thomas, 31 May, 1710. As no mention is made of Avis Mottram we may assume she died young. Mary Mottram married John Andrews, a son of Henry Andrews esq. of Osgodby, and had a numerous family. The will of Henry Andrews of Osgodby is dated 2 Dec., 1727, and was proved 9 July, 1731. He leaves lands in Ulceby to his younger son, John Andrews, and certain rents in Osgodby, stating that he was provided for on his marriage. He leaves £200 apiece to his five grandchildren Mottram, Henry, John, Anna Maria, and Mary Andrews, the children of John Andrews. John Andrews' will is dated 17 Nov., 1744, and proved 23 Oct., 1753. He leaves his lands in Osgodby, Kirkby, Long Owersby, Usselby, Tealby, Alford, Thurlby-in-Bilsby, Skidbrook, Mumby Chapel, Hogsthorpe, Ingoldmells, and Addlethorpe to his son Henry Andrews. To his daughter Mary Andrews £700, when 21, "£400 of which I charge on the estate of my eldest son Mottram Andrews in Alford, Addlethorpe, and Osgodby."

He mentions that he has given a sufficient portion to his daughter Anna Maria, wife of Rev. Thomas Booth. To his grandson John Booth £100. "I have given my sons Mottram and John Andrews their legacies under the will of my late father, and Mottram is entitled to my late wife's jointure." He mentions a daughter Avis Bennett as already provided for.

His son, John Andrews, lived at Alford, and was the father of Elizabeth Andrews, who married John Maddison, of Alvingham, whose son Richard Thomas Maddison assumed the name of Combe, and was of Earnshill in Somersetshire. His son, the present Richard Combe, represents in blood the Addlethorpe branch of the Mottram family.

Samuel Mottram's will is dated 24 Jan., 1710-11. He desires to be buried in "my own Quire in the parish church of Addlethorpe." Mentions a cottage and eight acres of pasture in Ingoldmells purchased of Thomas Wallis gent., formerly the estate of John Ballett esq. Leaves money to the poor of Ingoldmells, Mumby, Burgh, Thorpe, Wrangle, Frieston, Skidbrook, Butterwick, Louth, and Sloothby. To his brother Henry Newstead esq. a broad piece of gold. To his sister Mary Newstead £10. To his cousins John Newstead of Somercotes, Stephen and Christopher Newstead, Herrietta Maria Robinson, Damaris Nicholls, and Mary Saunderson, sons and daughters of the said

Henry Newstead esq. and Mary his wife, £5 apiece. To Mrs. Churchman, of Norwich, a broad piece of gold. Mentions his cousins Elizabeth and Lydia Newman. To Noah and Persis Robbins, son and daughter of John and Elizabeth Robbins, 20s. apiece. To his godchildren Mottram Wood, Thomas Wallis, Edward Williamson, Ann and Samuel Whelpdale, £5 apiece. To Zacheus and Mary Whelpdale, 20s. apiece. To Mary wife of Stephen Twells, junior; Deborah, wife of Newcomen Palmer, apothecary, of Burgh; John and William Chapman, sons and daughters of William Chapman, late of Burgh, mercer, deceased, 20s. apiece. To John, Elizabeth, and Deborah Rowell, son and daughters of Samuel Rowell, deceased, 20s. apiece. To Mary, wife of Mr. Bassett Newstead, of Maltby, 20s. To Martha Johnson of Boston, widow, £5. To Mrs. Mary Chandler of Louth, widow, and my cousin Anne Crackanthorpe, a broad piece of gold each. To the children of Samuel Williamson of Theddlethorpe gent. and Hester his wife 20s. apiece. To John Mottram gent., son of my late brother Noah Mottram, £10 when 21. To Mr. Peter Bowker, Mr. Peregrine Porter, and the wife of John Wilson, 10s. each. To my cousin Bassett Newstead aforesaid a house and land I lately purchased in Burgh of my brother Henry Newstead and Mary his wife and my cousin John Newstead, on trust to pay the rent to Henry son of the said John Newstead till he is 17. To my daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Tooley, £50 and a Jacobus of gold when 21. To my daughter Mary Mottram and her heirs my lands in Skidbrook and Mumby, and a farm in Hogsthorpe and a wind-mill on Milne Hill. To my daughter Samueli-Maria £600 when 21; if she die before 21 it is to go to my daughter Martha Mottram when 21. To my daughter Samueli-Maria all my lands in Wrangle, Frieston, Butterwick, Wainfleet All Saints, Wainfleet St. Mary's, and Thorpe; she to enter on such directly "save such as in her mother's jointure." To my daughter Martha Mottram £300 when 21, and my lands in Louth, Langham Row in Mumby, and Anderby, which I lately purchased of Samuel Towneraw gent.; my lands also in Hogsthorpe and Sloothby, and a close in Orby and in Burgh. To Mary my wife the house I now dwell in and rents of lands in Addlethorpe, Ingoldmells, and Winthorpe, till my daughter Mary is 21; then to her. Meanwhile £30 per annum is to be paid to her mother for her maintenance. Henry Newstead, of Reavesby, gent., and Bassett Newstead to be trustees; £20 to each. My wife Mary sole executrix. Proved 15 March, 1710-11.

Seal, the Mottram arms, "a chevron charged with 3 cinquefoils between 3 crosses fitchée."

On the back of the will—"In Canc. Inter Johannem Andrews et Carolum Waller. These 5 sheets etc. were produced and shown unto Thomas Marwood at the time of his Examination."

Plainly a chancery suit had arisen about either this will or that of John Mottram, but we do not know with what result. From the note on the back of John Mottram's will we learn that the copy of it was made 22 June, 1717, and Thomas Marwood is one of the names certifying it to be a true copy. From Samuel Mottram's will we find that two daughters were born to him, whose baptisms are not in the Addlethorpe Register, viz., Samueli-Maria (a

curious combination of his own and his wife's Christian names) and Martha. Quite accidentally I lighted on a will in the Lincoln Registry which helps one to understand the common interest in Mr. Mottram's will shared by John Andrews and Charles Waller, between whom the suit had arisen. In the will of Fitzwilliam White gent., of Louth, dated 18 Oct., 1743, Charles Waller esq., cousin of the testator, is trustee, and his wife Samuelli-Maria is mentioned also. There can therefore be hardly any doubt that Samuelli-Maria Mottram married Charles Waller; and as her half-sister, Mary Mottram, married John Andrews, we may suppose the suit to have arisen respecting the paternal estate. The descendants, if any, of Charles and Samuelli-Maria Waller represent, along with the Andrews family, the Mottrams of Addlethorpe.

We now turn to Noah Mottram, bapt. 15 Jan., 1654-5, the younger son of John Mottram. He lived at Cawthorpe, where there is still (or was recently) an old manor house bearing the Mottram coat of arms. His father, John Mottram, acquired this property from the Bradley family. In 1651 Thomas and Peter Bradley mortgaged their land in Cawthorpe to John Mottram, and in 1658 Thomas Bradley conveyed his lands in Cawthorpe, Legbourn, Haugham, Tathwell, and Saltfleetby to John Mottram.

Noah Mottram, in spite of his "Epeleptique Distemper," succeeded in finding a wife soon after his father's death. In the parish of South Thoresby, not far distant from Cawthorpe, was seated a family, of the same standing as the Mottrams, of the name of Boswell. The lady's name was Mary, and her father John Boswell of South Thoresby, had married Mary dau. of Robert Newcomen, formerly of Hannah-cum-Hagnaby, but latterly of Revesby. He died, leaving a numerous family. The eldest son, John Boswell, died without issue in 1694; the other two sons, Vere and Robert, also died issueless, and the daughters eventually became coheiresses. They were—Mary, who married Noah Mottram; Alice, wife of Dymoke Walpole; Elizabeth, who married first Thomas Lodington, second Overton; and another, who married John Wolley.

The marriage settlement of Noah Mottram and Mary Boswell is dated 23 June, 1691. He conveyed in trust to Robert Newcomen of Scremby (Mary Boswell's uncle) and John Boswell of South Thoresby (her brother) 100 acres in North Somercotes, to assure her the income of £60 per annum. She is described as "one of the sisters of John Boswell gent., and daughter of John Boswell the elder, now deceased." Her own fortune is not stated, but if the £60 per annum may be taken as an equivalent for it, we may fairly assume that she brought her husband something approaching to the sum specified by his father, John Mottram. Eventually she came in for a good deal more by the death of her brothers Vere and Robert Boswell. The married life of Noah and Mary Mottram was but brief. Probably his "Epeleptique Distemper" carried him off. At any rate, in 1694 Mary Mottram was a widow, with one son, John Mottram.

Of him but little is known, except that he lived eventually at Stamford, in a fine old house still standing in the parish of St. Martin. On the 20th Nov., 1697, Samuel Mottram of Addlethorpe gent. conveyed lands in Huttoft

to Robert Boswell of South Thoresby gent., in trust for John Mottram, an infant, son of Noah Mottram of Cawthorpe deceased. Possibly the fact of his mother having the manor of Cawthorpe for her life, and having married again, may have caused his settlement at Stamford, for she was living as late as 1743; but as we have not the will of Noah Mottram to help us we cannot tell what provision was made for her beyond the £60 per annum in her settlement.

Her second husband was William Marwood, son of William Marwood of Laughton, co. Lincoln, by Deborah his wife, where he was bapt. 10 June, 1647. His father, William Marwood, came out of Yorkshire, being the son of Henry Marwood of Great Ayton, in that county, by Ann dau. of Henry Constable of Dromanby.

William Marwood must have been an elderly man when he married Mrs. Noah Mottram, and in default of precise evidence we may assume the marriage to have taken place between 1694 and 1697, for in the latter year a daughter, Deborah, was born and bapt. 27 Dec. Mr. Marwood had been married twice previously; first to a lady called Mary, whom he buried 31 July, 1678; secondly to Frances, whom he buried 8 March, 1694. By her he had a son Thomas Marwood, bapt. 17 Nov., 1683, and a daughter Barbara, who died unmarried at York in 1752.

By his third wife he had issue a son William, who must have died young; and Robert who died s.p.; Deborah, bapt. 27 Dec., 1697; Jane, and Catherine.

John Mottram married Henrietta, dau. and coheirress of the Rev. Henry Tymperon, Rector of Market Overton, co. Rutland, of a family seated in Holderness, Yorkshire. The date of his marriage is not known, but from the dates of his daughters' deaths with their ages given on their tablet in St. Martin's Church, he must have married previously to 1722. In 1728 Lydia Tymperon of Beverley, spinster, devised to her cousin Henrietta Tymperon, dau. of her cousin Henry Tymperon, late of Market Overton, co. Rutland, clerk, deceased, now wife of John Mottram, two oxgangs of copyhold land in Cleeton-in-Holderness. John Mottram had by Henrietta his wife three daughters, Margaret, Mary, and Henrietta. Of these Margaret alone married. Her husband was Thomas Brackenbury, of Scremby, co. Lincoln. Her wedding settlement is dated 4 Dec., 1761, in which she is called "eldest daughter and one of the coheirs of John Mottram late of St. Martins Stamford Baron Esquire deceased." Her trustees are Henry Maister of Hull esq. and the Rev. Joseph Brackenbury of Spilsby. Mr. Maister was her maternal uncle, having married 25 Aug., 1724, Mary dau. of the Rev. Henry Tymperon, sister of Mrs. Mottram. Thomas Brackenbury conveyed to them nearly 200 acres in Thorpe, Wainfleet, Croft, Firsby, South Reston, and Hammeringham, let at a yearly rent of £110, in consideration of Margaret Mottram's undivided third part in the manor of Little Cawthorpe, and lands in Tathwell, Haugham, Legbourn, Grimoldby, Cockerington, Southend, Strubby, Thurlby, Bilsby, Huttoft, North Somercotes, Sloothby, Mumby Chapel, and Willoughby. Roughly speaking, the estates comprised about 600 acres. These, however, were burdened with a jointure of £100 a year payable to Henrietta Mottram, mother of Margaret, and widow of the late

John Mottram. As Margaret was only entitled to one-third of this estate, the settlement made by Thomas Brackenbury seems quite proportionate. No issue resulted from this marriage, so that Margaret's sisters Mary and Henrietta eventually possessed the whole estate. A tablet on the north wall of St. Martin's Church thus commemorates them—"To the memory of Mary and Henrietta Mottram late of this parish daughters and coheirs of John Mottram Esq., of Little Cawthorpe in the County of Lincoln descended from the ancient family of Mottram of Mottram Co. Chester. Mary died 9 June 1814 aged 92 years. Henrietta on 9 Dec. 1817 aged 93 years."

A coat of arms below has "on a chevron three cinquefoils between three crosses fitchée."

With these ancient ladies the Mottram family came to an end. Their fortune passed by will to a lady who was indeed connected with them, on the maternal side, but had not a drop of Mottram blood in her veins. To make this clear we must revert to their grandmother, Mary Boswell, who, after the death of their grandfather, Noah Mottram, married William Marwood.

She, by the deaths without issue of her brothers John, Vere, and Robert Boswell, became a coheir with her sisters Mrs. Walpole, Mrs. Overton, and Mrs. Wolley, of the Boswell estates. Of these Alice, wife of Dymoke Walpole of Louth, seems to have died childless. Her will, dated 9 May, 1727, at Louth, devises her moiety of lands in South Thoresby and Swaby to her niece Frances Smithson for life; then to her sister Mary, relict of William Marwood, late of South Thoresby, Esq., for life, then to her son Robert Marwood and his heirs. She devises her copyholds, etc., in Burgh and Winthorpe to the said Frances Smithson, with remainder as before. Her plate to her nieces Jane and Catherine Marwood. Her niece Frances Smithson and her sister Mary Marwood to be executrices. £40 to the children of Thomas Day of Sausthorpe. Proved 11 July, 1728.

From the *Ingoldmells Court Rolls* we learn that in 1732 Frances, wife of William Smithson, M.D., of St. George's, Bloomsbury, only child of Elizabeth Overton, formerly Elizabeth Boswell, prayed to be admitted as niece and heir-at-law of Alice Walpole, formerly Alice Boswell, and in 1735 was admitted to a moiety of 31 acres of pasture in Winthorpe and Burgh, descended to her as heir-at-law of her mother. Mrs. Smithson seems to have died childless, and Mrs. Wolley, her aunt, a sister of Mrs. Marwood and Mrs. Walpole, had an only child Mary, who married Sir Edward Barkham, Bart., of Wainfleet, but died without issue. Hence, eventually, Mary Marwood became sole surviving representative of the Boswell family.

In 1717 she and her husband suffered a recovery of 5 messuages, 5 cottages, 30 acres of arable land, 50 acres of meadow, 450 acres of pasture, in Willoughby, Sloothby, Hogsthorpe, Mumby-cum-Chapel, Authorpe, Aby, Swaby, South Thoresby, Belleau, and Claxby; also a moiety or half-part of the manor of South Thoresby, 2 messuages, 3 barns, 1 toft, 1 dove-house, 4 stables, 2 gardens, 2 orchards, 70 acres of arable land, 140 acres of pasture, and 20 acres of wood in South Thoresby and Claxby. From Alice Walpole's will we know that Mary Marwood was a widow in 1727. Her son Robert

must have died without issue, for no mention is made of him in her will nor in her settlement on her daughter Jane's marriage, dated 18 Oct., 1743. She styles herself "Mary Marwood, widow, of Spilsby," and settles three-fourths of the manor of South Thoresby on her daughter Jane, who is to marry the Rev. Lucas Morrall, of Burgh-le-Marsh, with "no probability of issue." The estate settled amounted to about 160 acres, of which 108 were let at £46 a year. In default of issue from Jane Marwood the estate was to go to John Mottram of Stamford, son of Mary Marwood.

Her daughter Deborah Marwood, bapt. in 1697, had married John Leach of Spilsby, and her other daughter, Catherine Marwood, married the Rev. Henry Marshall of Salmonby. Her will is dated 10 June, 1760, and was proved 29 March, 1763, so that she must have lived to a great age, since her wedding settlement is dated 1691. She desires to be buried in the burial place of her family at South Thoresby. Refers to an indenture, dated 27 May, 1743, between her and her daughter Deborah Leach widow, the Rev. William Shepherd clk., and Thomas Brackenbury gent., in which divers lands are thereby limited after her decease to the use of her daughter Deborah Leach and her heirs. She gives to her daughter Catherine Marshall, wife of Henry Marshall of Salmonby clk., all her lands in Sutton-in-the-Marsh, and one moiety of two-thirds of her land in Welton-in-the-Marsh to her and her heirs; and in default to her granddaughters Margaret, Mary, and Henrietta Mottram; the other moiety of lands in Welton to Jane Morrall, with reversion as before. Land in Mumby Chapel to her granddaughters Mottram as aforesaid. £200 to her daughter Deborah Leach. "My gold watch that was my son Marwood's to my daughter Deborah Leach." Money to the poor of Belleau, Aby, Swaby, and South Thoresby. Residue to her daughters Jane Morrall and Catherine Marshall who are executrixes.

Of the three daughters of William and Mary Marwood, Deborah Leach alone had any children. She married John Leach of Spilsby, tallow chandler, who so styles himself in his will dated 2 July, 1737. He left a son, William, and two daughters, Mary and Elizabeth. He left lands in Orby, Bolingbroke, and Raithby in trust to his brother-in-law, John Mottram esq. of Stamford, and his brother William Curtis of Tattershall gent., to sell and pay debts, etc. The will was witnessed by Catherine Marwood, his wife's sister, and was proved 20 Dec., 1737.

I know nothing of the son William Leach, but the two daughters both married. Elizabeth became wife of Joseph Brackenbury, and Mary married John Wright.

The daughter of this latter marriage married the Rev. Thomas Booth, Vicar of Friskney, and their daughter Maria Booth was selected by the Miss Mottrams as their heiress, although, as I have shown, she was only related to them on their mother's side. At her death the Mottram house at Stamford, and other property, was left by her will to her cousin, the Rev. Denis Edward Jones, whose mother, Elizabeth, was a sister of Miss Booth's mother, Mary Wright. Mr. Jones, who is now deceased, sold a few years ago a quantity of ancient silver plate, which had descended in the Mottram family, and fetched enormous prices.

The arms of Mottram of Newcastle, as given in Papworth's *Ordinary*, are—"Sable on a chevron argent between 3 cross crosslets or, as many cinquefoils gules." These seem to have been borne by the Cawthorpe Mottrams. Oldfield, in his *Wapentake of Candleshoe*, says that the seal of John Mottram was a death's head with the motto *Memento Mori*.

For this article the Editor is indebted to the Rev. A. R. Maddisan.

Boswell of South Thoresby.

The Boswells were a family of much the same standing as the Mottrams, with whom they became allied by the marriage of Mary Boswell with Noah Mottram in 1691. They do not appear in the *Vis. of 1634*, although, as the annexed pedigree shows, they had intermarried with the Billesby and Wolby families. They probably came from Yorkshire, and as they bore the same arms as the Boswells or Bosviles of Gunthwaite in that county, we may surmise that they were an offshoot. I am indebted to the late Mr. Arthur Larken, Richmond Herald, for the earlier part of the pedigree, which he compiled from wills. The latter part comes from the same source, mainly, as the Mottram pedigree.

In the *Vis. of 1562*, p. 121, is a short pedigree of the Thorpe family. Robert Thorpe is said to have two daughters—Elizabeth, who married Roger Boswell; and Judith, wife of Richard Johnson. These Thorpes came from Suffolk according to the *Vis.*, and were settled at Minting, in co. Lincoln. It was from the wills of the Johnson family that Mr. Larken was able to construct a Boswell pedigree, although, as will be shown, a difficulty occurs in piecing the generations together, which has not yet been overcome.

Richard Johnson, who married Judith Thorpe, was of Claxby near Alford, and was a Bencher of the Middle Temple. In his will, dated 15 Sept., 1607, and proved 1607-8 at C.P.C., he mentions Robert Boswell his nephew, son of Roger Boswell of Torksey, as of Bilsby; probably this was owing to his sister Alice having married John Billesby (or Bilsby) of Bilsby.

Richard Johnson had a son Isaac Johnson, also of the Middle Temple and Claxby, and he had a son Thomas Johnson, who married Elizabeth, dau. of Sir George Fitzwilliam knt., of Mablethorpe, and in his will, dated 1667 and proved 1668, he makes his cousin John Boswell of South Thoresby his executor and residuary legatee.

Let us now take the Boswells.

Roger Boswell of Torksey died before 1580, and his widow, Elizabeth, married, secondly, . . . Jackson, and thirdly, John Reade of Wrangle. He had issue Robert Boswell of Bilsby and two daughters—Judith, wife of Robert Wolby of Bilsby, and Alice, wife of John Billesby (or Bilsby) of Bilsby.

Robert Boswell is described "of Boston" in 1615. Who his wife was is unknown. A South Thoresby transcript gives provokingly "uxor Roberti Boswell" buried 20 May, 1640, but we cannot be sure that this was his wife, although she probably was.

He had issue Alice, buried at Bilsby 19 Aug. 1611; Judith, bapt. at Bilsby 14 Apl. 1605; Catherine, bapt. at Bilsby 15 Sept. 1611, and buried at

Mumby 10 Oct. 1611; a son, Roger Boswell, bapt. at Bilsby 8 Nov., 1612; and a daughter, Elizabeth, married to David Mapletoft at South Thoresby 25 Dec. 1624-5.

Roger's wife was Dorothy, dau. of Hugh Mapletoft, Rector of North Thoresby, by Margaret his wife. She was bapt. there 14 June, 1607, and was living in 1657. Her mother, Margaret Mapletoft, in her will, as a widow, dated 11 Apl., 1651, and proved 6 Oct., 1651, mentions her son David Mapletoft, her daughter "Dorothy Boswell" and her children "Robert and Mary Boswell."

Roger Boswell by Dorothy Mapletoft had issue Robert, who was living in 1657-8; Mary, bapt. at Alford 19 July, 1639, living unmarried in 1657-8; and John, bapt. 12 Mch., 1640-1, and buried at Alford 24 Mch., 1644-5.

Here begins the difficulty. Up to this point the pedigree is clear. What we want now is to be able to attach a certain John Boswell of South Thoresby, from whom the remainder of the pedigree is deduced, to the previous Boswells. He may have been a son of Robert Boswell of Bilsby, or of his son Roger Boswell.

He first appears as supervisor of the will of Francis Thorndyke, his cousin, 26 June, 1655. Now as John, son of Roger and Dorothy Boswell, did not die till 1644-5, and as it is unlikely that they would have had *two* sons, both living, called John, we must suppose the second John to have been baptized after his brother's death. But if so, how could he have been named as *supervisor* to a will in 1655, when he would not have been 10 years old?

If, then, we assume him to have been a son of Robert Boswell, whose wife was buried at South Thoresby in 1640, we may suppose him to have been born some time before 1620. But all this is guess-work.

What we know of him is this—that he was named residuary legatee and executor to his *cousin*, Thomas Johnson of Claxby, of whom I have spoken, which is sufficient to show he was connected with the other Boswells, in 1668. He was buried at South Thoresby 20 May, 1680.

About his marriage another difficulty occurs. He was evidently married twice, and his first wife seems to have been a Day of Sausthorpe. His second wife, whom he married at Ulceby-cum-Fordington, 2 May, 1661, was Mary, dau. of Robert Newcomen, of Hannah-cum-Hagnaby, afterwards of Revesby. An extract from the *Ingoldmells Court Rolls*, given by Mr. Massingberd in his *History of South Ormsby*, tells us that in "1671 it was presented that Thomas Day of Sausthorpe gent. had died seized of 17 acres pastures in Winthorpe (with other land) and that Elizabeth and Alice Boswell, daughters of John Boswell of South Thoresby, esq., were his next heirs."

As none of the children by his second wife, Mary Newcomen, shared in the inheritance, we may fairly assume that Alice and Elizabeth were children by a former marriage.

The marriage bond of Elizabeth is dated 20 Mch., 1671. "Thomas Lodington of East Kirkby gent., and Elizabeth Boswell of Sausthorpe, spinster." The bond is signed by John Boswell of South Thoresby, esq., and Robert Smith of the Close of Lincoln, gent.

Alice Boswell's bond is dated 12 Apl., 1676. "Dymoke Walpole, jun., of Louth, gent., aged 21, and Alice Boswell of South Thoresby, spinster, aged 20." The age of the latter is sufficient to show that she was born before her father's second marriage in 1661.

Dymoke Walpole was of Gray's Inn, and was entered as "son and heir of Dymoke Walpole of Louth" 11 Feb., 1677-8. He was Warden of Louth 1680. He seems to have had no children, as the *Ingoldmells Court Rolls* tell us that in 1732 Frances Smithson was "niece and heir at law of Alice Walpole formerly Alice Boswell."

Thomas Lodington, who married Elizabeth Boswell, also died without issue. His will was proved 20 Mch., 1673. He left his wife executrix, and devised lands in East Kirkby, Winthorpe, Mablethorpe, Sausthorpe, Dalderby, Faldingworth, and Dunstall to her, with remainder to his sisters Frances and Mary.

There is every reason to think that Elizabeth Lodington married secondly a Mr. Overton, for in 1735 the same *Court Rolls* tell us that "Frances Smithson wife of William Smithson M.D. of St. George's Bloomsbury, only child of Elizabeth Overton, formerly Elizabeth Boswell, prays to be admitted to a moiety of 31 acres of pasture in Winthorpe and Burgh, descended to her as heir at law of her said mother."

As we have previously seen that she was niece and heir-at-law of Alice Walpole in 1732, the conclusion is evident that Elizabeth Overton must have been Elizabeth Lodington.

We will now turn to the children of John Boswell's second marriage with Mary Newcomen. They were—John, bapt. at South Thoresby 9 Sept., 1664; Robert, bapt. 5 July, 1666; Vere, whose baptism I have not got, but who was buried at South Thoresby 5 Mch., 1693-4; Ann, bapt. 22 Feb., 1662-3; Mary, buried at South Thoresby 10 July, 1666; and Mary, bapt. at South Thoresby 2 Jan., 1670-1, who eventually became heiress of her brothers.

John Boswell was Steward of the Manor of South Ormsby-cum-Ketsby in 1670. In 1657 he had purchased some land in Calceby of John Browne, of Lincoln's Inn, which was sold in 1694 by John Boswell of South Thoresby, his son and heir, to Dame Anne Massingberd. I have not got his will, but his wife's is dated 8 July, 1687.

"Mary Boswell of South Thoresby, widow." She desires to be buried in South Thoresby Church, as near as possible to her dear husband, John Boswell esq. She makes her son John Boswell executor, and desires him to pay all legacies under the will of her late husband. Proved 19 Oct., 1689.

Her husband died, as has been stated, and was buried at South Thoresby on the 20th May, 1680. Her father, Robert Newcomen of Hannah-cum-Hagnaby and Revesby, was a younger son of Charles Newcomen of Saltfleetby, who represented a cadet branch of the Newcomen family, one of the oldest in Lincolnshire. Her mother was Mary, dau. of Robert Guising of Alford. One of her sisters, Troth, married, at Revesby, Edward Towthby of Towthby, in 1662, who is mentioned in her son John Boswell's will.

John Boswell made his will 6 Feb., 1693-4. He left some silver plate to the church of South Thoresby "for the Blessed Sacrament." To his uncle Towthby a guinea, and to his son Edward Towthby 10li. To his niece Frances Overton (afterwards Mrs. Smithson) the legacy left by his father and 300li. To his brother and sister Walpole, his brother Robert Boswell, his sister Mottram, 20li. apiece. To his niece Mary Wolley and his godson Mottram 5li. apiece. To his uncle and aunt Newcomen 2 guineas for rings. To his brother Neale 10li. Residue to his brother Vere Boswell, whom he makes executor. Proved 3 Aug., 1694. Vere Boswell was buried at South Thoresby 5 Mch., 1693-4, so that Robert Boswell remained the only surviving brother; he was buried at South Thoresby 25 Feb., 1703-4, without issue, the last male Boswell.

The relationships in the will need a little explanation. I have already mentioned the Towthby and Overton connexion. The "sister Mottram" was Mary, bapt. 2 Jan., 1670-1, who married Noah Mottram of Little Cawthorpe (mar. lic. dated 2 July, 1691,) the eventual heiress. The "niece Mary Wolley" I have every reason to believe was the daughter and heiress of John Wolley of Alford gent., by Ann dau. of John Boswell the elder.

Burke, in his *Extinct Baronetage*, makes Sir Edward Barkham bart. of Wainfleet marry "Mary dau. of John Wolley of Alford." Oldfield, in his *History of Wainfleet*, marries him to "Mary, one of the daus. and coheirs of John Boswell of South Thoresby esq."

The fact really was that John Wolley married Ann dau. of John Boswell, and their daughter Mary married Sir Edward Barkham.

The will of John Wolley of Alford is dated 16 May, 1687. He leaves his wife Ann executrix. His daughter Mary, under 18 years of age. Estates in Alford, Anderby, and Sloothby. Proved 5 Sept. 1687.

The "uncle and aunt Newcomen" were Robert Newcomen, his mother's brother, and Frances his wife, a sister and coheir of Thomas Lodington of East Kirkby, who, as has been stated, married in 1671 Elizabeth, dau. of John Boswell the elder, by his first wife, a Day of Sausthorpe.

The Neale connexion I cannot explain. Possibly he had another sister, who married some one of that name. At any rate, Henry Neale is a witness to the marriage settlement of Noah Mottram and Mary Boswell in 1691.

With the death of Robert Boswell in 1703-4 the male line ended. The coheirship would be in the descendants of the sisters. Of these Elizabeth Lodington, afterwards Overton, left only one daughter, Frances, who married William Smithson, M.D. I do not know whether any issue resulted from that marriage. Alice Walpole left no issue. Ann Wolley left only one daughter, Mary, Lady Barkham, who had no children. It is possible that Mrs. Wolley married secondly Henry Neale, but I do not know whether she left any more children. Mary Mottram's issue by Noah Mottram I have already given in a separate paper on the Mottram family. Her issue from her second marriage with William Marwood of Langton-by-Wragby I have also given. The death of the last Mottram at Stamford in 1817 ended the male descent from Mary Boswell's

first marriage. The deaths without issue of her daughters Mrs. Morrall and Mrs. Marshall, the children of her second marriage with William Marwood, and the deaths without issue of her two sons, Boswell and Thomas Marwood, left the representation in the issue of the remaining daughter, Deborah, who married John Leach of Spilsby.

So far as I know, the descendants of the marriage of Mary Leach with John Wright represent the Boswell family.

John Leach, of Spilsby, tallow chandler, left issue by Deborah Boswell his wife a son William, of whom I know nothing, and two daughters, Mary and Elizabeth. The latter married Joseph Brackenbury of Spilsby, but I do not know whether they had any issue. Mary married John Wright, and their daughter Mary married Rev. Thomas Booth of Spilsby and Friskney. They had a numerous family. From John Booth descended the Booths of Friskney and West Ashby, who alone represent in the male line the issue of Thomas Booth and Mary Wright.

The probability of John Boswell the elder having married for his first wife a Day of Sausthorpe is increased by an extract from the *Ingoldmells Court Rolls* dated 1747:—

“William Smithson, M.D., and Frances his wife niece and heir of Alice Walpole, deceased, formerly Alice Boswell, surrendered a moiety of 31 acres etc. of which 13 acres had been surrendered to one Frances Day from whom it descended to Alice Boswell.”

As John Day of Sausthorpe married Frances dau. of Thomas Massingberd of Bratoft in 1618, and died in 1632, leaving a daughter Frances, it is not unreasonable to surmise that this daughter married John Boswell, as the above-mentioned *Court Rolls* tell us that in 1633 Frances Day, widow, purchased “13 acres of pasture in Winthorpe.” This, however, though highly probable, is only conjecture.

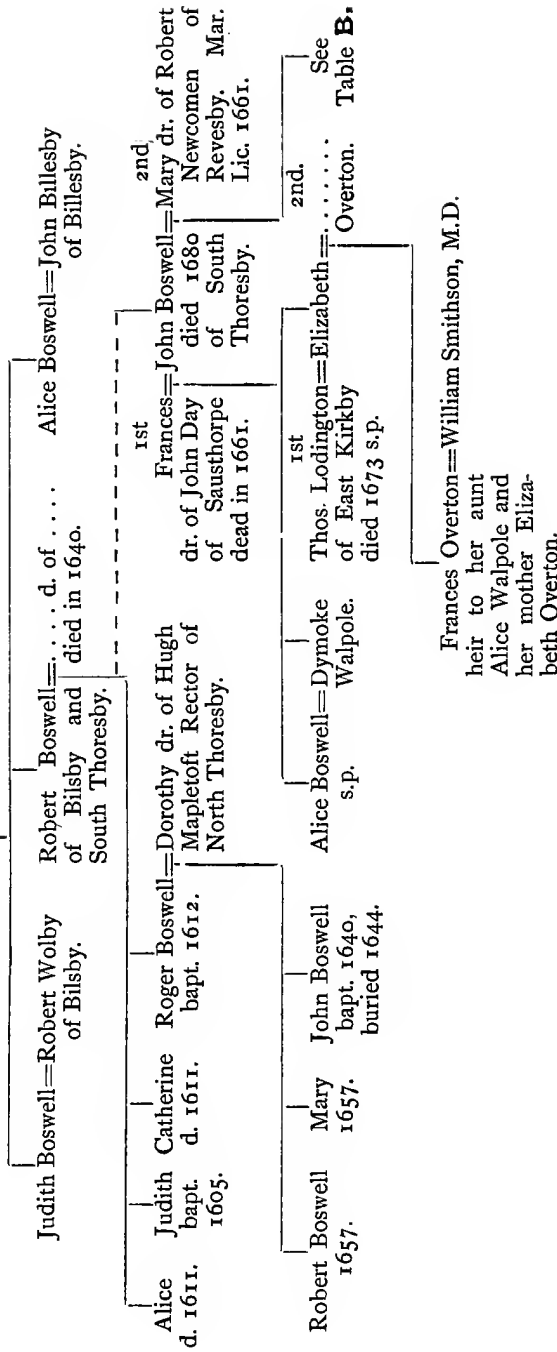
The arms borne by the Boswells of South Thoresby are the same as those of the Bosvilles of Gunthwaite in Yorkshire and Bradburn in Kent, viz., “argent 5 fusils in fess gules; in chief 3 bears’ heads erased muzzled sable.”

A Francis Boswell of *North* Thoresby, husbandman, had his will proved in 1694, but he must have been only a distant relation, if any. He leaves a son Francis, a daughter Mary, and a wife Anne.

For this article and the accompanying pedigrees the Editor is indebted to the Rev. A. R. Maddison.

A. Roger Boswell=Elizabeth d. of Robert Thorpe of Minting.

of Yorksey, dead
in 1580.



Tirwhit of Kettleby.

ARMS—Quarterly,

1 and 3—Gu. 3 Pewits or. [TIRWHIT.]

2 and 4—Gu. a Chief indented or. [.]

Sr Robert Tirwhit=

Willm Tirwhit=Elizab. da. of W^m
of Kettleby in Frichwell of Staley
co. Lincoln Esq. in com. Derby Esqr.

Robert Tirwhit of Kettleby= in com. Linc. Esq. eldest so:	Bridget eldest da. to John Manners Earle of Rutland and sister to... Earle of Rutland.	Willm 2 unmar ^d 1634. Goddard 3 } Edward 4 } ob. s.p. George 5 }
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Robert 2.	Willm Tirwhit of Kettleby= in com. Linc. Esq. now living 1634.	Katherine 2 ^d da. of Anthony Maria Browne Viscount Montague.	Rutland 3.
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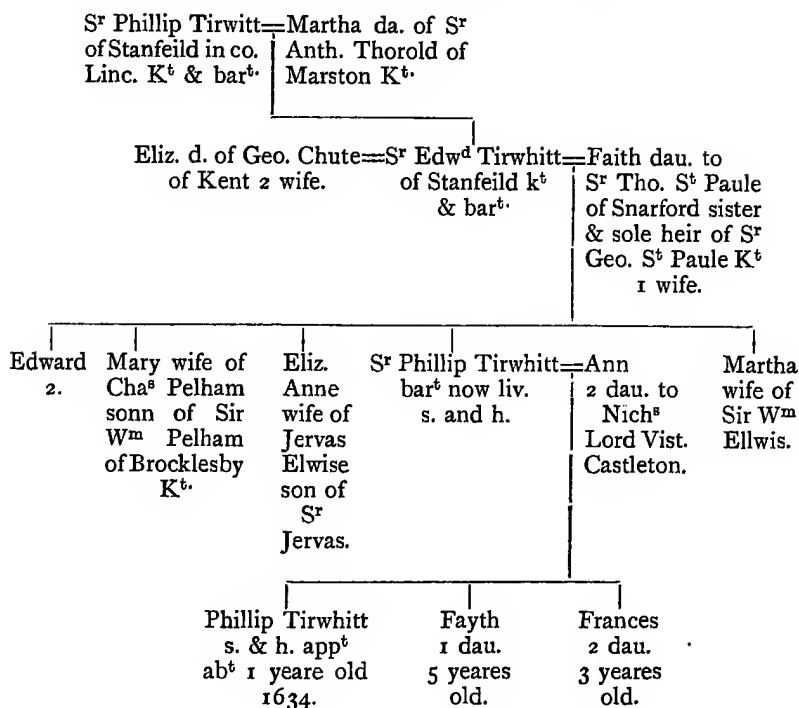
Francis 2 sonne 3 quarters olde.	Robert Tirwhit sonne and heire apparent 16 years old 1634.	Mary 5 y ^{rs} old.
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WILL: TYRWHITT.

Vide 6th D. 14, P. 1.

Tirwhit of Stainfield.

ARMS—As in preceding pedigree. A crescent for difference.



JO. BROXHOLME for S^r PHILLIP TIRWHIT.

V. Terrick et Lond. fo. 228.

WILLS AT LINCOLN, 1506-1620.

George, Maltby, 1553-6, fo. 157.

Robert, Hanworth, 1557, I., fo. 170.

Richard, Hanworth, 1558, II., fo. 105.

William, ———, 1566 and divers, fo. 32.

William, Partney, 1568, fo. 175.

*Marmaduke, Bigby, 1589, fo. 20. (Inventory £686 3s. 2d.)

*Edward, Stainfield, 1590, fo. 445.

Gabriel, Dunston, 1597-8, fo. 26.

*Margt., Barton, 1592, fo. 103.

Thomas, Steeping, 1612, fo. 2.

Elizth., Firsby, 1614, II., 68.

Those marked with an asterisk are printed in Maddison's *Lincs. Wills*.

Will of Ann Tirwhit, of Cameringham, 1653. (P.C.C., *Brent*, fo. 300).

Will of Edmund Tirwhit, of Cameringham. (Stow Wills, 1666-78, fo. 119).

Will of Agnes Stafforth of Barrow wid. (1604, I., fo. 1), mentions brother Richard Tirwhit and other Tirwhits.

Isabell Tirwhite of Gylbye in Pilham. 3 Oct. 1594. Nuncupative. All to Isabell Gilbye late wife of Christopher G. late of Gilbye decd. in consideration of her having kept her during her sickness. Pd. 18 Oct.

1597-8, fo. 26. Gabriell Tirwhitt of Doneston 2 March 1597. In D. chyd. Son John T. Wife extrix. Wits. John Hopwood and John Dawbney. Indebted unto Robte. Procter of Boothby 20s. Pd. at Lincoln 17 Mch. 1597 by extrix.

Faith Tyrwhit of Scrivelsby wid. Will, 1672, at Lincoln. Son Thos. T. 40s. Dau. Lucey Hodgson 20s. Her husband Mr. Jno. H. 20s., his eldest son John H. my grandchd. 10s., his 2nd son Russell H. my gdchd. 5s. My sister the Lady Jane Dymoke 10s. Bror. Major Thos. Cressey 10s. Edwd. and Chas. Dymoke f. my nephew John D. 12d. each. Elizth. D. my goddr. a little boxe. To my good child Douglas T. everything and to be extrix. "My deare childe Douglas, there is a business which before the setting of my hand to this paypor I did forgett but desire the to remember to pay and discharge at my request that is after my disease to give to M^r Skelton's sonne of Boston which was a Mersor, I say give to his sonn or for want of such sonn or daughter, if there be not a sonn, then to a daughter or eny who is nearest of kinn to him sonn's children or daughter's children, forty shillings: there is at this present writing a sonn of his which is a shoemaker's apprentis at Horn-castle with one Vayter Shepherd and if he be alive or, that he marry and have children I would have him or them to have it: I menne 40^s or if there be none of them in being, then to the nexte nearest of them, not taking eny notis why or wherefore but that I gave it them in my will. Good childe let it be dunn. Faith Tyrwhit."

ADMONS. AT LINCOLN.

Tristram Tirwhit of Grainsby. Adm. 8 June 1590 to John Hollis of Irby esq. a creditor. Inventory £367 17s. 2d.

John Tirwhit of Horncastle. 1628-9, Jan. 2. Adm. to brother Geo. Tirwhit of same.

BISHOP'S TRANSCRIPTS AT LINCOLN.

BIGBY.

(*The Register commences 1710.*)

1579. Buried Umfra Tyrwhyt son of Sir R. Tyrwhyt 18 of September.

1588-9. Marmaduke Tyrwhyt gen. was buried the xiiij daie of January.

1590-1. The lady Tyrwhyt of Kettlebie buried January 25.

1591. Willm Tyrwhyt esquier buried July 8.

1596. Willm tyrwhitt the sonne of Robert tyrwhyt of Kettlebie esquire was baptized the April 19.

1599-1600. Elisabeth Tyrwhyt buried 9 January.

1604. The lady bridgett wife of Robert Tyrwhytt of Kettleby esquier was buried July 24.

1607. Michael Constable borne at Thorp July 10 but by whom he was christned we can not learne. Marie C. ye wiffe of Henry C. was buried the July 16. Katherin Tyrwhit gent. was buried April the 13.

1610. Roger Terwhit was buryed ye xxvjth of Septemb. gent.

1614. Brygit Tirwhit daughter of M^r Robt. Tirwhitt of Kettleby esquire was buryed the 25th day of August.

LINCOLN, ST. MARK.

1598. Philip son of M^r Edward Tirwhit esq^r bapt. Sept. 23.

GRAINSBY.

1590. Tristram Tirwhytt esquier was buried the xth of May.

HUMBERSTON.

1596-7. ffrancis Tirehitt and Dorritti lacon was married the xiiijth daye of Januarye.

ANCASTER.

1684. M^r Robert Tyrwhit of Cameringham and M^{rs} Mary Coulson of Brant Broughton married Oct. 22.

CAMERINGHAM.

1611-2. Thurstons T. sonne of Robert T. was buryed the xiiijth daye of Feb.

1703. Robert T. esq. was buried Nov. 28.

WEST KEALE.

- 1612-3. M^r ffreshvile Hollys and Dorothye Turwhitt marryed ye xixth January.
 1612. ffANCES Turwhitt gent. buried the xviiith of Auguste.

CROWLE.

- 1612-3. Roger T. gent. burd. 14 July.

NORTHORPE PARISH REGISTER. (From Peacock's *Church Furniture*.)

1596. Helina filia domini Roberti Tirwhitte erat baptizata iij die Aprilis.
 1597. Duglas filia do. bapt. ix die Jan.
 1598. Francis filius do. bapt. vij die Jan.

BOTTESFORD PARISH REGISTER. (*Ibidem.*)

1606. Duglesse dau. of M^r Tho^s Tirwhytt was bapt. ye 12 of Jan.
 1608. Do. buried 12 Sept.

SCOTTER. (*Ibidem.*)

1562. Sept. 2. Robert son of Marmaduke Tirwhitt esq. bapt.
 1563. dau. of Tirwhitt esq. bapt.
 1565. Oct. 8. Tristram s. of Marmaduke Tirwhitt of Scotter esq^r bapt.
 1577. March 30. Jane dau. of do. bapt.
 1590. Oct. 19. M^r Robert T. bapt.
 1591. Nov. 20. Elisabeth T. bapt.
 1600. Jan. 22. M^r Marmaduke T. esq^r buried.
 1601. Nov. 23. M^r Geo. Neivell and Mistres Jane T. married.
 1608. April 6. Mistres Ellen T. buried.

STAINFIELD.

1590. Edw^d Tyrwhit Esquire was buried 21 Dec.
 1688. S^r Phillip Tyrwhitt Bar. buried July the 15.

GAINSBOROUGH.

1616. June 15. Bapt. William son of Thomas Tirwhit esq.

BARROW.

1561. John Tirwhit burd. Sept. 26.
 Marg^t Tirwhit bapt. Aug. 6.

HORNCastle.

1628. Douglas dau. of M^r George T. bapt. 8 Jan.

POTTERHANWORTH.

1613. Amos son of R^d Tirwhit bapt.

MARRIAGE LICENCE AT LINCOLN.

1684, Oct. 20. Rob. T. of Cameringham gent. and Mary Coulson of Silk Willoughby sp^r. (Silk Willoughby or Ancaster.)

ADMON. AT YORK.

1588, Oct. 10. Nicholas Sutton of Willoughton, dioc. Lincoln. Adm. to Marg^t Tirwhite, niece of dec^d. (*Ridall Act Book*.)

Inscriptions in Lincoln Cathedral and Bigby Church.

See *Gent's Magazine*, Dec., 1835; Ball's *Hist. of Barton-on-Humber*; *Notices of Tyrwhitt Family*, privately printed, 1862; and *The Topographer*, I., 113.

FROM *Notices of the Tyrwhitt Family*, PRIVATELY PRINTED, 1862.

Title to Thornton Abbey.

23 June 1549. Lease of the late Coll. and lands in Thornton, Barrow, Goxhill, Halton and Ulceby to Hy. Holbeach Bp. of Lincoln for 21 years at £44 9s. 8d. rent.

Reversion granted by Le^{rs} Pat. 3 Ed. 6 to Rob. Wade of Inner Temple gent. who sold it to the Bishop.

1551. Will of s^d Holbeach alias Henry Rands. To his wife for life, rem^r to his son Tho^s Rands.

1575. Conveyance from Tho^s Rands of Lincoln gent. to Sir Rob. Tyrwhitt of Kettlebie knt.

1587. Grant by Q. Eliz. to Eliz. widow of Sir Robert of lands surrendered by Tho^s Bishop of Lincoln to the Crown.

1588. Feoffment by s^d Lady Tyrwhite to her grandson Rob. T. Esq. son of Sir W^m.

1602. Conveyance to Sir Vincent Skinner of Westminster knt. for £3000.

Inq. p.m. Sir Rob. Tyrwhitt of Kettleby. 23 Eliz. Linwood, Nettleton, &c. *Int. alia* Manor of Tealby &c. Clear value £6 13s. 4d. Rectory of Tealby. Clear annual value 13/4⁰. Son and heir W^m Tyrwhitt.

Inq. p.m. Marmaduke Tyrwhitt. [*Harl. MS.*, 4135, fo. 343.] 42 Eliz. *Int. al.* Manor of Cameringham. Rectory of Tevilby or Tealby, held of the Queen as of her Manor of Greenwich in Kent in free socage by fealty only and not in capite. Clear annual value £3 6s. 4d. Son and heir Robert Tyrwhite.

Addendum to p. 29.—Conveyance of land in Swallow temp Eliz. Sir Rob. Tyrwhitt to Tristram Tyrwhitt of Grimsby [penes Edw^d Peacock Esq.]

p. 45. Sir Rob. Tirwhitt of Kettleby=Maud Taylboys.
d. 1548.

Sir W^m T.=Isabel Girlington
of Scotter née Ayscough
d. 1541. of Normanby.

Philip T.
3rd son, of Barton on Humber
ancestor of
Tyrwhitts of Stainfield.

Sir Rob. T. of Kettleby=Eliz. Oxenbridge.
d. 1581.

Marmaduke T. of Scotter
d. 1599 ancestor of
existing Tyrwhitts.

Philip Tyrwhitt 3rd son of Sir Rob.=Marg^t Burnaby.
d. 1558.

Sir Edw^d T. of Stainfield=Ann d. of Sir W^m Dallyson Judge of
Queen's Bench.

Sir Philip=Martha d. of Sir
1st Bar^t Anthony Thorold
of Stainfield of Marston.
d. 1624.

Sir Edw^d T.=Faith d. and sole heiress of Sir Geo. S^t Paul of
of Stainfield Snarford, bur^d Lincoln Minster 1660 (?).
d. 1638.

Sir Philip=Ann d. of
of Stainfield Nich^s Saunderson
a Royalist. Visc^t Castleton.
Composition
£3488 15s.
d. 1668.

Mary
ux. Cha^s Pelham Esq.
of Manton 2nd son of
Sir W^m P.
of Brocklesby.

Sir Philip=Penelope d. of Sir Erasmus
4th Bar^t de la Fountayne of Kirby
of Stainfield Bellars Leicestershire.
a Catholic
d. 1688.

Sir John T.= (2) Mary d. of Sir W^m Drake of Shardeloes
co. Bucks.

Sir John de La Fountayn T. 6th Bart. d. 1760 calebs.
Left estates to his mother's relatives the Drakes.

Thorneton College.—Grant to Hy. b^p of Lincoln of a capital Mansion
outside Gates of T. Coll. 2 Pars Orig. 1 Ed. 6 Rot. 59. Indrē enrolled
betw. Prior of T. and Rob. Skerne exhibited to Court by Tho^s Wentworth
gent. [*Pasch. Mem^s* 9 Eliz. Rot. 110.]

Gedney.

Will of Richard Stace, sen., of Stamford Baron, co. Northampton, gent., dated 26 Mch., pr. 8 May, 1612, in P.C.C. (*Fenner*, 31). Names (*inter alios*) wife Johanne; also Sarah Gedney, dau. of son-in-law Willm. Gedney.

The name of Wm. Gedney's wife in the pedigree at p. 7 *supra* should be Tyd, not Tye.

Will of John Tydd, of Castlebytham, yeoman, 20 May, 1586. To be bur. in the ch. To my mother an annuity of £6 13s. 4d. for life. To my dau. Mary £120 at 18, and my best cupboard which I bought of Thos. Walesby. To daurs. Anne and Martha each £120 at 18. My three brethren Winfeild, Adam, and Christr. Wife Johan. Children of my cousins Robert and Christr. Smith. My sister Anne Crosedall. Aunt Smith; cousin Robt. Smith her son; her bro. Christ. S. and cousin Thos. S. Uncle Adam Smith. Cousins Wm. Tydd of Castlebitham and Wm. T. of Coulsterworth. Lewis who married Thos. Tydd's da. Cousin Willm. Tydd of Colsterworth sole exor.; uncle Mr. Adam Smith, cousin Rt. Smith, Mr. Fras., Mr. Chr. and Mr. Rd. Stace, and Mr. Wm. Idle, supervisors. Proved P.C.C., 20 June, 1586. (*Windsor*, 33.)

Will of Henry Fowke, of Bulwick, co. Northampton, knt. 28 Aug., 1612. Brother Wm. Fowke esq. sole exor. Wife Dame Troth F. My 10 youngest children. To my brother all my goods, &c., in trust; also the patronage of the church of Algerkirke, co. Lincoln. I humbly desire the Rt. Honble. my very good lord Eduard Lord Zouch to act as supervisor to whom as the gift of a soldier I do give my best pistol. Wits., Hy. Fowke, Roger Dale, Richd. Smith, Rd. Hartley. Proved P.C.C. (*Fenner*, 85.)

Sir Henry Fowke's monument still remains in Bulwick church. The parish registers are very defective for 1608-15.

In the Augmentation Office, P.R.O., is the certificate of Nicholas Christian, Cit. and Draper of London, and Robt. Tydd, of Walmesworth (? Wansford) co. Northampton, yeoman, certifying that one Thos. Tydd, of Colsterworth, co. Lincoln, yeoman, by the space of 28 years had and did bye of John Smyth, sometime of Colsterworth aforesaid miller, a lease from the late priory of Sempringham, co. Linc., of certain lands, &c., in Colsterworth and Wolsthorpe with a water mylne in a meadow as it is scituate and in the southsyde of Colsterworth in the parish of Steneby and certain milne holmes and other lands expressed in the said lease. And further we certifie that the said Thomas Tydd hath helde the premises for the space of 28 years con-

tinually. Sealed 4th Feb. 5 Ed. 6 (1550-1). To this document is annexed the original lease, bearing date 20 May, 1513, showing that it was granted for forty years, at an annual rental of 20s., payable at the feasts of Easter and of St. Michael the Archangel.

In 29 H. 8 Thos. Gedney was a tenant of the Benedictine Nunnery of St. Michael extra Staunford.

ALL SAINTS, STAMFORD, PARISH REGISTER.

1577. Margaret Gedney dau. of Robt. G. bur. Sept. 20.
1611. Mistress Margaret wife of Thomas Gedney gen. was bur. July 4.

CASTLE BYTHAM PARISH REGISTERS.

1585. Joanna Tyd bur. 22 Aug.
1585-6. John [? Johan] Tyd bur. 22 Mch.
1589. Joanna Tyd dau. of Christr. Tyd bapt. 21 Apl.
1593. Willm. Gedney and Mary Tyd mar. 24 Apl.
1597. Ellen Tyd bur. 20 Nov.
Richard Stacey gent. and Jone Tyd mar. 28 June.
1603. Susanna Gedney dau. of Wm. Gedney bur. 7 Nov.
1649. Robt. Tydd son of Margaret Tydd bapt. 27 May.
1672. Roger Kay and Mary Tidd mar. 1 Aug.
1673. Mary wife of Roger Kay bur. 1 Sept.

ST. MARTIN'S, STAMFORD BARON.

- 1601-2. Laurence sonn of Richard Stacey gent. bapt. xxi Feb.
1611. Richard Stacey gent. bur. xi Apl.

Will of Richd. Fowke son of Sir Henry F. knt. dec., dated 21 Dec., 1624, pr. 11 Mch., 1624-5, in P.C.C. (35, *Clarke*); in *Probate Act Book* he is described as of parts beyond sea. Gives to brother Edw. F. "£100 left me by my father and now in the hands of the Rt. Hon. the Lord Zouch." Edward did not long survive his brother, for a commission was granted to Willm. F. bro. of Edw. dec. 1 July 1626.

Will of Edward Fowkes of London esq., 20 Apl., 1626. To my loving friends Ralph Freake of the Middle Temple gt., and Thos. Nevell, Cit. and Merchant Taylor 40s., desiring them to assist my two sisters in such things as they shall require by reason of their sex they are not so well able to do. To Mr. Doctor Zouch (Surogate of the P.C.C.), an especial friend from whom next under my parents and the late Lord Zouch I have received the best part of my breeding and for whom I have great respect, £100. To my servant Miles £5. Residue, &c., to my sisters Elizab. and Bridget executrixes. Proved 25 Apl. 1626 (Reg. 54, *Hele*). In the *Pro. Act Book* testator is described as late of the par. of St. Gregory by St. Paul's.

For the above Notes the Editor is indebted to the late Mr. Justin Simpson.

1628, June 28. Francis Poole of Farendon gent. and Suzan Gedney of Averham spr. [Marr. Bond at Nottingham.]

Will of Rd. Gedney [indexed Tedney] of Candlesby gent., Nov. 1663. Wife and son Henry exors. Supervisors, my brother Sr. Henry Massingberd bart., Sir Drayner Massingberd knt., John Boswell esq., and my nephews Fras. Purley and Thos. Day gent. (Seal, 2 geds in saltire.) Witnesses, Lennard Day and John Ward. Proved at Lincoln 1 May 1671 by son Henry.

ADMINISTRATION AT LINCOLN.

1614, July 1. Rd. Gedney of Bag enderbie esq. Renunciation by executor, Wm. Moreton, and administration granted to John G. son of decd. Inventory, £784.

BAG ENDERBY REGISTER.

1577. Richard Gedney gent. and Rose Littelbury were maryed at Ashbye Puerorum 3rd June.

1580. Mary Gedneye the daughter of Richard Gedneye bapt. 11 Sept.

For *Salome* at p. 9 *supra* (6 lines from the bottom) read *Salvin*.

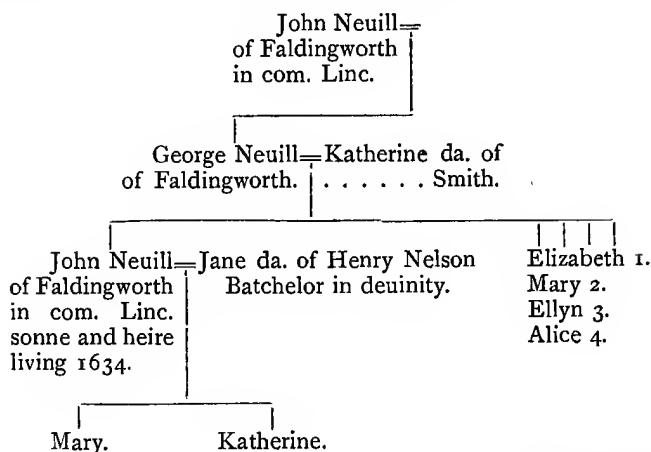
FROM CHURTON'S *Lives of Bp. Smith and Sutton*.

. Gedney = Oliva d. of Nich^s Sutton of
of Enderby. Aram co. Nott. c. 1600.

John.	Nicholas.	Eliz.	Wm.	Susan.

Nevile of Faldingworth.

ARMS.—Or a chief indented vert ; over all a bend gules.



In Abraham de la Pryme's *Diary* (Surtees Society, vol. 54) is a short account of this family, taken from a MS. of Bp. Sanderson, entitled "Nevil's pedigree of Faldingworth. Collected out of evidences and ancient records in the custody of Mr. John Nevile, nunc de Faldingworth, 1641, by Dr Sanderson, bishop of Lincoln." This MS. is said to be now in the possession of the family of Mr. Wells Cole, of Stones Place, near Lincoln. Many of the charters from which it was compiled are in the possession of Mr. Edward Peacock, F.S.A. The pedigree begins with Thos. de Nova Villâ, "circa tempus conquestoris Angliæ." Then after four generations comes Thos. de Nevil, whose wife's name was Johanna; they are said to be the first of the race whose existence is proved by record evidence. From this Thomas, John Nevill, in whose possession the family papers were when Bp. Sanderson made the pedigree, was the twelfth in direct succession. He was born in 1605, and his wife was Jane, dau. of Hy. Nelson, of Hougham. His second son was John Nevil of

Winterton. He married—1, Ann, dau. of John Morley, of Winterton (see Peacock's *Church Furniture*), but had no issue by her; 2, Effame Gravenor, at Messingham, 29 Nov., 1661. By her he had three children, John, Edward, and Anne. John Nevil was Coroner for this part of Lincolnshire at the end of the seventeenth century, and his papers relating to inquests are in Mr. Peacock's possession. He was buried at Winterton Dec. 13, 1701. His son John, who lived at Ashby, par. Bottesford, was buried at Winterton April 19, 1736. There is no stone to either of them in the church or churchyard.

FALDINGWORTH CHURCH NOTES (taken by Gervase Holles about 1640).

Gules a chevron between 10 crosse crosselets or. Kyme.

Gules a cinquefoyle pearced between 8 crosses pataunce or. (Twice.) Umfraville.

Or a chiefe indented vert; over all a bend gules. Neville of Faldingworth.

Effigies Bellatoris super cujus Paludamentum predicta Insignia de Neville, et super tunicam, hæc, viz^t

Blew Fretty argent. —

On a Gravestone:—

Icy gist omas de Neville, patrone del ceste eglise, qui morust

INSTITUTIONS TO FALDINGWORTH CHURCH. From the Bishop's Registers.

1295. iv kal. Mar. Robert de Nevill was presented by Thomas de Nevill, in succession to Ralph last Rector.

1330. xv kal. Dec. William de Carleton priest, presented by Thomas de Nevill, son and heir of Thomas de Nevill of Faldingworth, on death of Dus. Robert de Nevill, last Rector.

[From 1390 to 1480 the family of Talboys presented to this church, but I do not know how the advowson passed from the Nevilles.]

WILLS AT LINCOLN.

Geo. Nevell of Faldingworth gent., 13 Oct., 1548. [Stow wills, 1530-52, fo. 450, regd. copy.] Soule to alm. God our lady St. Mary &c. To be buried in N. yle of All Hallowes Faldingworth. Sir John Huchinson, curate, xxd. Isabell Bromby a quy. Dau. Margt. Brumbye 2 steares. John and Geo. Skynner, sheep. Sons Robt., Thomas, and John Nevell. Dau. Agnes, £10 to her marriage. Wife Eliz., the copy of my wood at Kynthorp during my years, &c. Jerratt Brumbye. Res. to wife, Robert N., and Thos. N., exors. Supervisor, John Nevell. Wits., Sr. John Hutchenson curate, John Nevell, Thos. Freeman, John Skinner, and Robt. Nevell. Proved 11 Jan. 2 Ed. 6 by the exors.

[N.B.—A duplicate copy of this will is registered in Stow Wills 1531-1556. fo. 140.]

John Nevill of Faldingworth the eldest, 21 Apr. 1590. [Stow, 1587-90, fo. 307, regd. copy.] In Faldingworth church. Sons George, Thos., John, and Robt., £40 each at 21. Daughters Margaret, Thomazin, Elizabeth, and Jane, £40 each at 21 or marriage. Thos., John, and Robert to be in tuition

of their eldest brother George. Thomas, after being a yeare at Kirton to be put to the universitie of Oxford, and Geo. to allow him £10 a year for 2 years; if he remain longer, to keep himself out of his own portion. John and Geo. to be brought up in learning till 16, and then to be put apprentice. Landlord Mr. Saintpoll xxs. Brother Robt. Hasse xs. Poor of Faldingworth and Friesthorp. Dau. Isabell Kent's chdren., Mary and John. Res. to son George, exor. Suprs., "My sonnes in lawe Geo. Kent and Robt. Kendall who is to marie my dau. Margt." Wits., Jo. Pitman parson, Rob. Haysse, Jo. Naylor, Geo. Naler, and Thos. Nevill. Pd. 11 May 1590 by exor.

Thos. Nevell the elder of Faldingworth husb., 17 Oct., 1590. [Stow, 1587-90, fo. 111., regd. copy.] Eldest son Nichs. Nevell, Ls. Youngest son Thos. N. vjs. viijd. Dau. Izabell. Res. to wife Alice, and John N. my midlemost son, exors. Supr., Cousin Geo. Nevell xijd. Proved 13 Nov. 1590 by exors.

John Nevill of Faldingworth. 24 Sept. . . . [Stow, 1603-6, fo. 89, regd. copy.] In Faldingworth chyd. Cousin Geo. Nevill's chdren. and Cousin Kath. his wife. Kath. N. dau. of my brother Nichs. John N. son of my brother Nichs. Robt. and Elizabeth N. son and dau. of my brother Thos. Hellen, Eliz., and John Freeman, chren. of my brother Freeman. Cousin Rd. Tailer my servant. Servants Jarman, Waterland, and Alice Hiddes. Cousin Geo. N. my parte of the lease of the Ingges Close. Hy. Halley of Hanworthe. Res. to wife Katharine, extrix. Supr., my cousin Geo. Nevill. Wits., Geo. Nevill, Wm. Nicholl and Wm. Tippinge. Pd. 14 Nov. 1606 by extrix.

Geo. Nevell of Faldingworth gent., 8 July, 1607. [Stow, 1607, fo. 38.] In Faldingworth church. Daur. Isabell, Eliz., Mary, and Helen at 18. Daur. Isabell 53/4 bequed. to her by Mr. Doctor Smyth. Son John £60 at 21. Lease in Hanworth bequeathed to me by my uncle Mr. Dr. Smyth. Wife with child. Brother John Nevell. Res. to wife Katherine, extrix. Supervisors, Rob. Smyth son of Rd. S. of the City of Linc. gent., and Rd. Berdshawe of Fristropp. Whras. I was exor. to John Hanson, I make Mary Hanson extrix. Proved 24 Aug., 1607.

John Nevill of Faldingworth gent., 27 Dec., 1661. [Stow, 1660-3, fo. 519, original.] In Faldingworth church. Daughters Eliz., Jane, and Anne Nevill, £50 each at marriage. Son Wm. N. £60 when loose of his apprenticeship. Son Geo. N. an annuity of £10 for life of Jane my wife, and to live with her as long as he is unmarried. Cousin Nevill Lillye 10/-. Son John N. 10/-. Dau. Mary Heley of Burringham 10/-. Dau. Kath. Heley of Rocksby 10/-. Sister Mary Heley of Lincolne 10/-. Niece Trothe Lillye 6/8 for a ring. Mr. Thos. Smyth of Frysthorpe 10/-. Poor of Faldingworth 13/4. Nephew Wm. Stow 6/8. Cousin James Gilden of Glentworth 2/6. Brother Edward South of Brumby 10/-; and he and my Cousin Nevill to be supervrs. Servants John Good and Robert Beckerin 12d. each. Matt. East my apprentice 12d. Servants Eliz. Lidgate, Mary Heslup, and Anne East 12d. each. Cousin Anne Holder 5/- for a ring. Res. to wife Jane N. extrix. Signed, and sealed with arms of Nevile of Faldingworth. Wits., Geo. Nevile, Wm. Stowe, Thos. Smyth, and John X Cottingham. Proved 8 Feb. 1661 by extrix.

John Nevile of Winterton gent., 10 Dec., 1701. [Stow, 1700-4, origl.] To be decently buried. Eldest dau. Epham £100 at 21. Daur. Jane and Mary land called Roches at 21. Joseph Girdle the house he dwells in for life. Poor of W. 20/- yearly. Res. to wife Jane extrix. Proved 11 May, 1702. Signed. Fancy seal.

Rd. Nevill of Faldingworth husb., 10 Mch., 1719. [1721, fo. 195.] In Xtian burial. Nephews Rob. N. 10/-. John N. 10/-. Niece Mary N. 10/-. Niece Ellen Pimperton 10/-. Niece Else Flinton 10/-. Godson Wm. Flinton 10/-. Niece Eliz. Beech 10/. Kinsmen Wm. Harison and Edwd. H. 12d. each. Ann Pharrow 1/-. Res. to dau. Eliz. N. extrix. Signed by mark. Fancy seal. Pd. 4 Aug., 1721.

John Nevill of Ashby gent., 2 July, 1733. [Stow, 1732-7, fo. 160, origl.] Lands in Winterton to sisters Jane N. and Mary N. Half sister Bristow £15 and her son John B. £5. Bror. Wm. Clarke £5. Res. to sisters Jane and Mary extrixes. Wits., Thos. Johnson, Mary J., and Eliz. Blaydes. Signed. Seal, a dog. Proved 2 June 1736 by extrixes.

Mary Nevile of Ashby spr. [Stow, 1759-65, original.] Lands at Winterton to sister Effam Bristow for life; remr. to her son John Bristow: if he die without issue, to my brother Wm. Clarke. Res. to sd. brother, exor. Signed. Plain seal. Wits., Eliz. Roberts, Sarah X Roberts, and Edmd. Laughton. Pd. 25 Sept. 1759 by exor.

ADMINISTRATIONS AT LINCOLN.

(No indexes before 1700.)

1583, Apl. 15. Geo. Nevill of Faldingworth. To brother John Nevill. 16d.

1583, Apl. 19. Richard Nevill of West Rasen. To Wm. Mountain of same to use of decd.'s children. 38s. 9d.

1590, April 27. Anthony Nevill of Skellingthorp. To widow Mary, by her proctor, Geo. Fitzwilliam gent. £676 1s. 10d.

1394, Aug. 12. Thos. Nevell of Marshchapell. To Walter Harpam of same. £200.

FALDINGWORTH REGISTER (from Canon Chas. Nevile's Notes).

Elizth. bapt. 2 Sept. 1568.

George bapt. 24 Apr. 1569.

Wm. bur. 22 Feb. 1571.

Elinore bapt. 2 July 1571.

Thos. bapt. 28 Oct. 1572.

Elinore bur. 30 July 1572.

Margt. bapt. 12 Jan. 1573.

John bapt. 28 Mar. 1575.

George N. and Isabella Dickenson md. 24 Feb. 1575.

Wm. bapt. 24 April 1576.

— Nevill bapt. 2 Nov. 1577.

Thomasin bapt. 3 Jan. 1579.
 Elizth. christened 6 Jan. 1580.
 George bur. 21 April 1580.
 Jone bapt. 23 Sept. 1581.
 Marie bapt. 23 Mar. 1582.
 Matthew bapt. 12 Sept. 1584.
 Wm. bur. 5 Mch. 1584.
 John bur. 11 Sept. 1584.
 Matthew bur. 21 Oct. 1584.
 Thomas bur. 18 Oct. 1590.
 Isabella da. to Geo. bapt. 16 Apr. 1592.
 Wm. Varley and Isabell N. md. 29 April 1592.
 John N. and Catherine Foster md. 31 May 1592.
 Thos. son to Geo. bapt. 30 Jan. 1593.
 Ann dau. to Geo. bapt. 10 Aug. 1594.
 Mary N. bur. 28 Aug. 1595.
 Winifred da. to Geo. bapt. 26 Aug. 1595.
 do. do. bur. 30 Aug. 1595.
 Jone N. bur. 16 Jan. 1597.
 Elizth. N. christd. 5 Sep. 1601.
 Wm. Green and Eliz. N. md. 5 Aug. 1602.
 Alice N. bur. 8 Mar. 1602.
 Marie N. bapt. 23 April 1603.
 Ellen N. bapt. 10 June 1604.
 (N.B. A Deficiency of 50 years.)
 Thos. son to Rd. bapt. 14 Mch. 1655.
 Christian N. bur. 5 Sept. 1657.
 Aillen and Mary s. and da. to Rd. bapt. 20 May 1661.
 Aillen bur. 21 May 1661.
 John Treallar and Kath. N. md. 18 June 1661.
 John N. bur. 15 Dec. 1661.
 Mary bur. 16 Mar. 1662.
 Rd. son to Rd. bapt. 31 July 1664.
 Jane da. to Geo. bapt. 5 Jan. 1664.
 Margaret bur. 14 Apl. 1665.
 Kath. da. to Geo. bapt. 25 Oct. 1666.
 Rd. N. and Eliz. Lane md. 11 Mch. 1667.
 Kath. da. to Geo. bur. 18 Aug. 1667.
 Mary da. to Rd. bapt. 9 Feb. 1667.
 Mary da. to Rd. bur. 30 Apl. 1668.
 Mary da. to Geo. bapt. 18 Nov. 1668.
 Valentine and Eliz. s. and da. to Rd. bapt. 15 Feb. 1668.
 Valentine son to Rd. bur. 25 Feb. 1668.
 Eliz. da. to Rd. bur. 27. "
 Geo. son of Geo. and Mary bpt. 14 Jan. 1674.
 Geo. son of Geo. bur. 15 July 1675.

Rd. N. bur. 24 Nov. 1677.
 John Lee and Eliz. N. md. 27 May 1678.
 Anthony son of Robt. bpt. 23 June 1678.
 Anthony son of Robt. bur. 27 Aug. 1678.
 Thos. N. and Jone Wood md. 11 May 1682.
 Rd. son of Thos. bapt. 9 Feb. 1682.
 do. do. bur. 14 do.
 Rd. N. and Ann Nailer md. 14 Aug. 1686.
 Thos. son of Rd. bapt. 15 Oct. 1688.
 Mary wife of Geo. N. gent. bur. 5 July 1688.
 Andrew son of Rd. and Ann bapt. 28 Mch. 1691.
 Jone wife of Thos. bur. 21 Jan. 1693.
 Mrs. Jone N. widow bur. 8 June 1696.
 Andrew son of Rd. and Ann bur. 14 May 1698.
 Thos. N. jun. bur. 7 May 1717.
 Thos. N. sen. bur. 28 May 1717.
 Eliz. N. vid. bur. 13 Nov. 1720.
 Rd. N. and Mary Wood md. 4 May 1721.
 Robt. Burr and Mary N. md. 26 Oct. 1721.
 Richard Nevill bur. 27 July 1721.

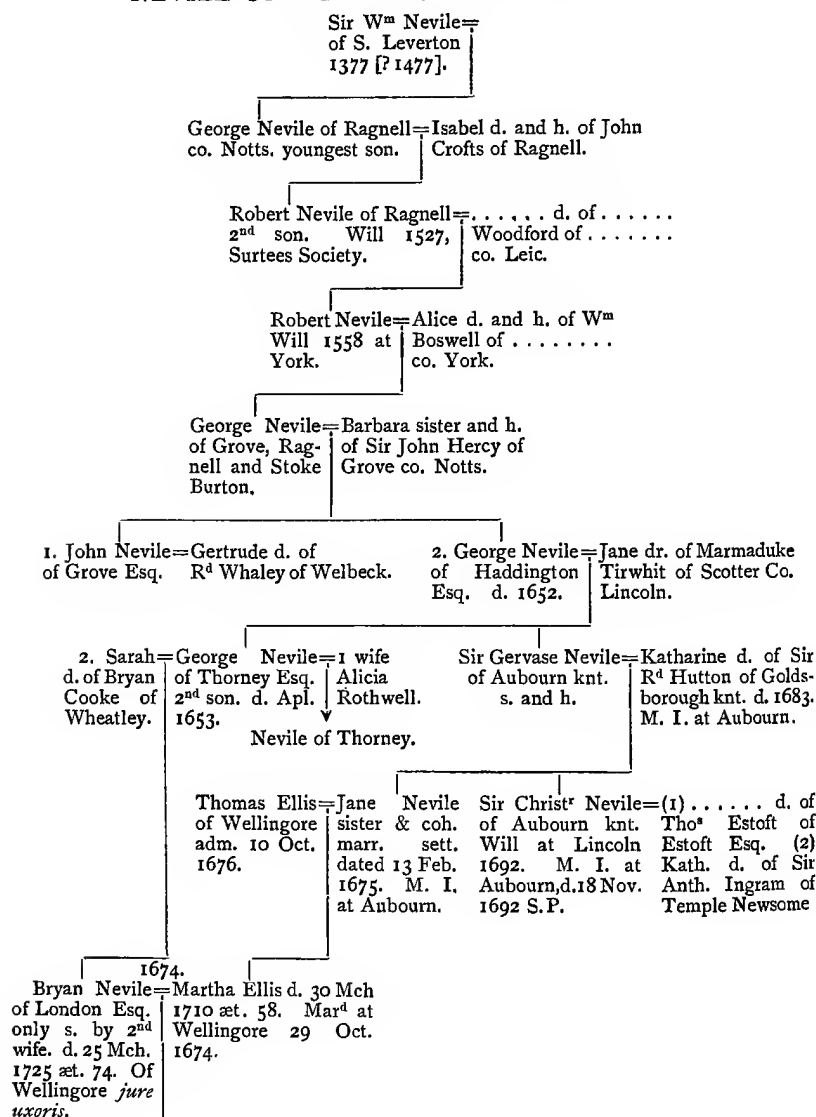
ST. MARGARET'S, LINCOLN.

1552. Margt. Nevill bapt. 18 May.
 1606. Jo. Nevill of Faldingworth husb. burd. 26 Oct.
 1631. Richard Hunton and Ann Nevill md. 27 Nov.
 1661. Mr. Thos. Nevill died at Mr. Ric. Winstanley's Aug. 13, and was burd.
 at Thornhaugh co. Nott.

The following notes are here thrown together for the sake of convenience, though not, for the most part, relating to the Faldingworth branch. The rough pedigrees prefixed will serve to explain many of the relationships, but it is certain that these pedigrees are inaccurate in some points. It is hoped hereafter, under the pedigree of Nevile of Aubourn, to give some further notes which the Editor has collected, especially some very interesting wills from the Registers at York and Southwell.

Pedigrees of the Lincolnshire Neviles are also printed in Stonehouse's *Isle of Axholme*, and in *De Nova Villa, or the House of Nevill in Sunshine and Shade*, by H. J. Swallow, 8vo., 1885.

NEVILLE OF WELLINGORE AND AUBOURN.



(A.)

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1711.
Gervase Nevile of Wellingore = Honour d^r of D^r John Richards.
Esq. s. and h. Will pd. Will at Linc. 1732.
Linc. 1728.

1742.
Christopher Nevile of Wellingore = Elizab. dau. of Geo. Sharpe of
Esq^r s. and h. x 1772 æt. 62. Barnby co. Notts. Esq. x 1745
Will P.C.C. 1772. æt. 30. M. I. at Aubourn.

1773.
Christopher Nevile of Wellingore Esq. = Lady Sophia Noel 9th d^r of Baptist Noel
only son. x 23 April 1829 æt. 86. Will 4 Earl of Gainsborough. m^d at Extyn.
P.C.C. 30 May 1829. x 1780. M. I. at Aubourn.

1807.
Christ^r Hy. Took name of Noel. Sophia Charlotte ux. Ainslie. Rev. Hen. W^m Nevile = Amelia da. of James Mann of Linton House co. Kent. 3 sons and 2 daurs. ob. inf.
R. of Cottesmore co. Rutland, Lord of the Manor of Wellingore. 2 son, bapt. Wellingore 1775. x 9 Nov. 1843. Will P.C.C. 1844.

1847.
Chas. James. — Geo. of Home ob. inf. Gerard. — Emily. Sophia = Hon. and Rev. John Fortescue. Lucy = Henry Stafford O'Brien Esq. of Tixover co. Northants. Henry Nevile = Ellen Kempthorne = 2 hush. da. of Rev. Cha^s Bryan of Wollastone co. Glouc. of Hackthorn. of Walcot Esq. s. and h. born 31 Dec. 1809 bapt. at Wellingore 1810. x 7 Dec. 1861. Portrait.

Cicely Sophia ux. E. W. Cracroft son of Col. W. Cracroft Amcotts of Hackthorn. Ralph Henry Christ^r Nevile = Mildred Frances eldest da. of Cha^s Rob. Scott Scott-Murray of Danesfield by the Hon. C. A. Fraser d^r of Lord Lovat.
of Wellingore Esq. High Sheriff 1883, b. 15 Nov. 1850.

Geoffrey Henry b. London 11 March 1874. Hugh George b. London 1878.

WILLS AT LINCOLN.

Humfray Newell of Torrcsay, 3 Jan. 1533. [Stow wills, 1531-56, fo. 215, regd. copy]. In St. Mary's Ch., T. A priest to say mass there for a year for my soule, &c. Dau. Anne vj score li. and viijth w^{ch} the monastery of Wylton doth owe me as I will answer before God at y^e daye of dome. If not paid,

my dau. Anne to have xx^{li} of y^e ferme of Chawke. Son Wm. John Hatto John Sheryff. Wife Helenor. Lands in T., Notts., and Lincs., and my copy at Wilton to wife for life, remr. to son Wm. Wife extrix. Supervisors, M Rob. Newell priest of Rod^ham and Alex^r N. my brother. Wits., Jo. Hatterton Rd. Tooke and Jo. Sheryff. Pd. 26 Apr. 1535 by extrix.

Helen Nevile of the Bail of Lincoln wid. of Edwd. N. decd. 18 Marc 1615. Late father Thos. Watson decd. Mother Joane Laminge and her now husband Wm. Laminge. Proved 6 July, 1616, in the Court of the Dea and Chapter of Lincoln.

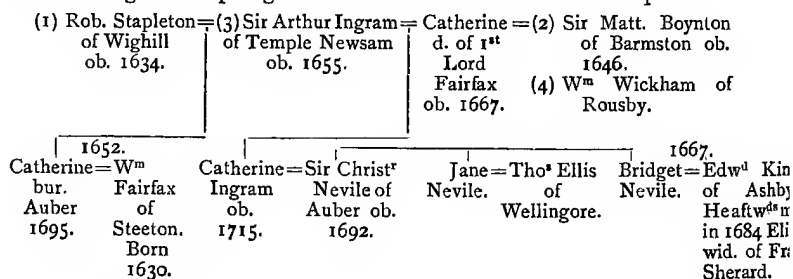
Rebecca Nevill of Scotton wid., 8 May, 1617. [1617, II., 103, regd copy]. Body to the ground. Sons Rd. Alleley, Wm. A. Mary ux. Joh Popple of Scotton, and her dau. Isabell P. Dau. Anne Alleley. Res. to son Robert Nevill exor. Proved 19 May, 1617.

Mary Nevill of Spridlington, 6 Aug., 1642. [1642, fo. 12, origl.] Reversion of my lands in S. (possession whereof is granted to my beloved husband Geo. N. for life) to Thos. N. youngest son to sd. husband. Brother Rob Hewk £100. Brother Wm. Hewk £100. Sister Eliz. Pearson £100. Sister Cicilia (?) Black £100. Sister Ellin Corie £100. Several small bequests Signed, no seal. Proved 21 Jan., 1672.

Lady Cath. Nevile, of Harmston, 1683, Oct. 12. Adm. to son Christi N. of Aubourn knight. Surety Bryan N. of Close of Linc. esq. Inventory, £236

Katherine Nevill of Auber wid. To my dear husband's heir Mr. Gervas Nevill, my husband's first wife's picture and the Judge's picture. Nephew King of Ashby my gold coronation piece. To niece Frances Fairfax my dear mother's picture set in gold; also my father Wickham's, and my sister Stapleton's Nieces Spencer, Ingram, and Danby. Cousin Eliz. Hatfield. Sister Elly my husband's picture; and to her grandson Christopher Nevill a ring, &c Nieces Ashton, King. Cousin Nevill's son Geo. Nevill. Cousins Humes Sherrard, &c. Res. to friend Mr. Ashton of Ashby, exor. Proved 1715.

The following sketch pedigree shows some of these relationships:—



Brian Nevile of Wellingore gent., 22 May 1724. [1725, fo. 166 Reversion on d. of mother in law Jane Ellis to relation Anthy. Eyre of Rampton co. Notts. and Geo. Cooke a younger son of Sir Geo. C. Bart. of

wick co. Yorke esqr. for a term with remr. unto my son Gervase N. exor. Chrstr. N. clerk. Godson Chrstr. N. £50. Seal of Arms, *Nevile*. ts., Penistan Lamb, Rob. Harper, and Thos. Barnard. Pd. 17 Apr., 1725. Honora Nevile of Wellingore wid., 18 July 1732. [Dean and Chapter.] u. Jane N. at 21. Sons John and Thos. N. at 21. Res. to son Chrstr. N. ved 1 Dec. 1732.

MARRIAGE LICENCES AT LINCOLN.

1674, Oct. 19. Bryan Nevile of the Close of Lincoln esqr. (seal of arms) l Martha Ellis of Wellingore spr. Surety, Christopher Ayscough of the use of Linc. esq. (seal, *Ayscough* arms). (Wellingore, Awburne, or Martin). (N.B.—There are twelve other Nevile licences in Gibbons' *Lincoln Marriage Licences*.)

ARCHDEACON OF NOTTINGHAM'S MARRIAGE BONDS.

1594, Aug. 17. Hercey Nevell of Grove esqr. and Ruth Jessop of iton wid. Bond by James Layne of Grove yeom. [Haiton.]

1604, Aug. 6. Oliver Bromeheade of Claworth yeom. and Dorothea vell of same wid. [Claworth.]

1626, July 15. Portington Rogers of Everton gent. and Ruth Nevill of ttersey. Surety, Jo. Rogers of Everton gent. [Mattersey.]

1633, Apr. 19. Gervase Nevill of Grove clk. and Mary Manby of lkringham.

1634, Oct. 2. Lyon Gelston of Walmsgate co. Linc. gent. and Anne msey of Grove spr. Bond by Gervase Nevill of Grove clk.

1635, Oct. 16. Gervase Nevile of Thorney esqr. and Margt. of wark wid. Surety, Wm. Cracrofte of Whisby in Doddington co. Linc. gent.

1639, Apr. 19. Thos. South of Frodingham co. Linc. gent. and Rosamond irth of Grove spr. Witnesses, Gervase Nevill and Mary Nevill.

1675, Jan. 15. John Nevill of Nottingham ironmonger, a bachr. æt. 24, l Mary Rotherham of same wid. æt. 40.

1680, Aug. 7. Darwin Stow of Fenton co. Linc. gent., a bachr. æt. 19, l Mary Nevell spr. æt. 17, dau. of Geo. N. of Thorney. Surety, Geo. rdiner of Thorney gent.

1684, May 12. Isaac Bristow of Nottingham ironmonger æt. 27 and ah Nevill of same spr. æt. 26. [S. Nich., Nott., or Wilford.]

1686, May 7. Anthony Markham of Newark apothecary and Eliz. Nevile l. of Geo. N. late of Thorney esq.

1696, July 8. John Nevill of Nottingham ironmonger, a widr., and Eliz. ngford of same spr. Surety, Geo. Langford of same chirurgion. [S. Peter, tt., or Holme Pierpoint.]

1723, Jan. 29. Rd. Rothwell of Thurganby co. Linc. gent. æt. 30 and ce Nevil of Worksop* spr. æt. 22. Surety, Wm. Welby junr. of Newarke it. [Harworth.]

* Prob. staying with the Dunstons of Worksop.

ADMINISTRATIONS AT NOTTINGHAM.

1578, April 12. Wm. Nevell of Ragnell in Dunham. To Geo. Anderson of Ragnell.

1583, May 31. Rob. Nevill of Ragnell gent. To wid. Margt.

GRANTHAM REGISTER.

1622. Mr. Gervase Nouell [Nevell] and Theodocia Saumerfield m. Sept. 9.

PARISH REGISTER OF ST. MARY MAGDALEN, LINCOLN.

- 1669. Mary d. of Thos. and Eliz. Nevile bapt.
- 1678. Jarvis s. of Mr. Bryan and Martha Nevill bapt.
- 1681. Martha d. of Mr. Bryan Nevile bapt.
- 1683. Bryan s. of do. bapt.
- 1687. Christr. s. of Bryan Nevile esqr. bapt.

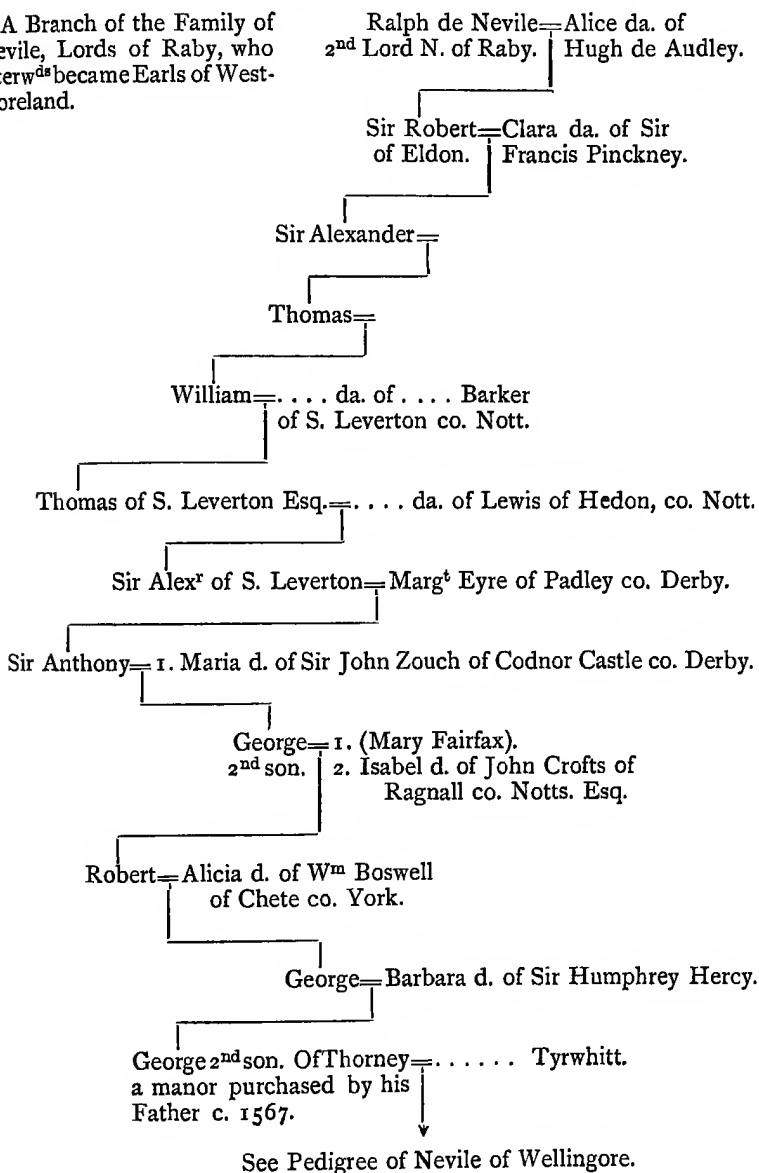
AUBOURN REGISTER.

[From a copy by And^w Chambers, Vic^r of Aubourn, dated 1789, Sept. 23, penes Canon Chas. Nevile.]

- 1658. Nov. 11. Garvas the son of Christopher Nevile Esqr. and Catherine his wife was burd.
- 1667. Jan. 3. Gervas Nevile gentleman was buried.
- 1668. Dec. 19. Catherine the wife of Christopher Nevile Esqr. was buried.
- 1684. Sept. 14. The Lady Nevile was burd.
- 1692. Nov. 21. Christopher Nevile knight was buried.
- 1710. Apr. 8. Mrs. Martha Nevile the wife of Bryan Nevile Esqr. was buried.
- 1715. Apr. 6. The Lady Nevil burd.
- 1725. Apr. 4. Brian Nevil Esquier burd.
- 1728. June 8. Jarvis Nevile Esqr. was burd.
- 1745. Nov. 30. Mrs. Elizabeth Nevile the wife of Christopher Nevile Esqr was burd.
- 1758. Jan. 27. Mr. John Nevile burd.
- 1764. Jan. 2. Francis son of Sr. Christopher Nevile was buried.
- 1769. May 1. Margaret Daughter of Christopher Nevile was buried.
- 1772. Jan. 14. Christopher Nevile of Lincoln Esqr. was buried.
- 1778. Feb. 11. Horatio Thomas Nevile son of Christopher Nevile of Wellingore Esqr. and Lady Sophia his wife was buried.
- 1780. May 15. Lady Sophia Nevile wife of Christopher Nevile of Wellingore Esqr. was burd.
- 1781. Thomas Nevile A.M. Fellow of Jesus College in Cambridge died in College Sept. the 17th and was buried Sep. the 29th 1781 aged 61
- 1781. Lucy Elizabeth Nevile Daughter of Christopher Nevile of Wellingore Esqr. was buried Nov. the 12th 1781 aged 19 months.

NEVILLE OF THORNEY, CO. NOTTS.

A Branch of the Family of
Nevile, Lords of Raby, who
interw^{ds} became Earls of West-
moreland.



Lacy of Stamford.

ARMS.—Argent on a saltire engrailed azure, between 4 lions rampant gules, 5 bezants.

There is no pedigree of this family in the Visitation of 1634, but as there is one in Harl. MS. 1550, from which the printed edition of the Visitation of 1562 was taken, though this pedigree is omitted in that edition, the following notes, for the most part kindly furnished by the late Mr. Justin Simpson, are of considerable value. The first pedigree is from Harl. MS. 1550, supplemented by notes from registers, &c.; the second from the unpublished Visitation of 1666. [Coll. of Arms, D. 23.]

Thomas Lacye of Stamford=

Henry Lacy of same=..... d. and h. of
Will dated 1 May 1564, Powdidge (?).
pr. 30 Jan. 1564-5
(*Morrison*, 2).

Henry
ob. s.p.

William Lacy=Jane d. of Robert Tigh
of Stamford.
Bur. at Grantham 16
May 1620.
1611-2. Will
at Lincoln.

Frances Lacy=John Bevill of Sawtrey,
Hunts., 2nd son of
John B. of Chesterton.

..... Lacy=Alvester of
Yaxley co.
Hunts.

Edith=George
d. of
Staver-
ton
of Kil-
Michael's, born
Stamford Court,
20 July
1579.
Berks,
1 wife.

Nathaniel =
Lacy of
Stamford,
hapt. at St.
Michael's
9 Mch.
1577-8,
bur. there
21 Mch.
1556-7.

Margaret=3 wife,
d. & h. of
William
Lacy of
Milton,
widow of
Phillip
Sergeant,
2 wife.

=4 wife,
.....
d. of
Beaumont
widow of
Sheldon
of Dalby
co. Leic.

Robert=Cassandra = Sir
Lacy
3 d. of
Rich. Ogle
of Pinch-
beck, bapt.
there 7 Jan.
1564-5,
bur. at
Washing-
boro' 25
Dec. 1625
s.p. M.I.

Francis
Beaumont
of Washing-
boro',
bur. there
11 Aug.
1625.

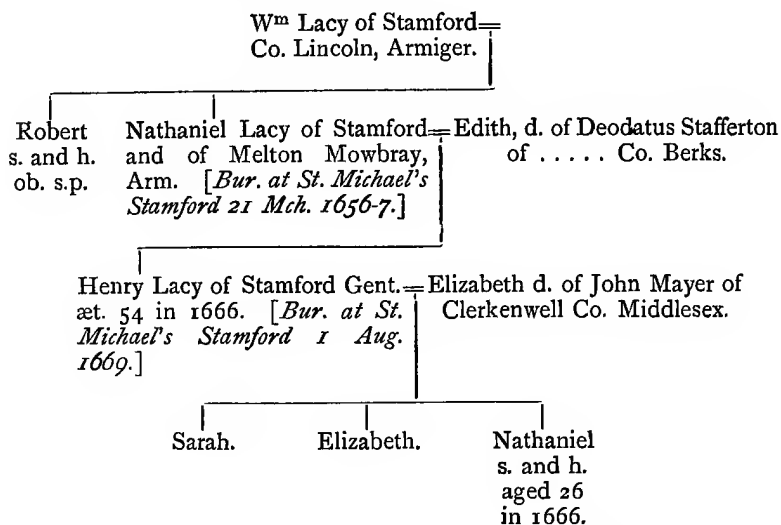
Elizabeth=Sir
Henry
Chol-
mondley
Michael's,
Stamford,
29 Oct.
1564.

Katharine=Sir
hapt.
at St.
Michael's
14 Feb.
1567-8.

Clement
Tooky
of South
Luffham.
Gr. 11 May
& he 14 Jan. 1
Their son 1
hapt. 1614,
celebrated
and philosop

William. Henry. Edith.

Ex Coll. Arm. D. 23 V. of Linc. 1666.



HENRY LACY.

Thomas Lacy, Bowyer, paid 4s. and was admitted a freeman of the borough of Stamford 29 Dec. 22 H. 7 (1506). A Thomas Lacy was alderman or mayor 1505-6. In 28 Hen. 8, Henry Lacy held the office of auditor of Thorney Abbey; steward of the manors and other premises of Deeping Priory; steward of St. Leonard's Priory, Stamford, for the town; and steward and auditor of the Abbey of Valle Dei in Grimsthorpe Park. In 1513 and 1522 he was deputy steward for Sir John Hussey knt.; M.P., with Jno. Green, in 1532—again in 1533 with Leonard Orby; and alderman or mayor for the years 1520-1, 1530-1, and 1538-9. During his second term of office Henry VIII. visited Stamford, and was presented with £20 of the town money.

Jane, da. of Henry Lacy, married Maurice Johnson* [Maurice Johnson, late apprentice to Geoffrey Hampson, paid 2s. and was admitted to the freedom 1 Dec. 16 H. 7 (1500)], of the parish of All Saints, Stamford, dyer, M.P. for the borough, with David Cecil (grandfather to the Lord Treasurer), 1525, and alderman or chief magistrate of the same 1517-8, 1527-8, and 1538-9.

* In his will, dated 25 Feb., 1550-1, proved in P.C.C. 19 Oct., 1551 (29, *Buch*), he names his wife Jane extrix.; sons Geoffrey (Fellow of S. John's, Cambridge; Confrater of Wigston's Hospital, Leicester; ob. Sept., 1585, æt. 60), Robt. (of Sidney Sussex, Cambridge, B.D.; Rector of N. Luffenham, Rutland; Archdeacon of Leicester, 1591; founder of the two Grammar Schools and the two Hospitals of Oakham and Uppingham; grandfather to

Will of Henry Lacye of Stamford, 1 May, 1564. To be buried in the church of St. Michael in Stamford. To my burial there, 6s. 8d. Mother church of Lincoln, 12d.; and to the church of St. Michael for tythes and oblations forgotten 3s. 4d. My executor to distribute and deal to priests, clarks and poor people coming to my burial 40/-, of which sum I will that every bedesman of the Beadhouse† shall have 4d. To my dau. Frances Bevill my swan mark of the "skalinglether" with all the swans appertaining to the same mark that sometimes was Mr. Wm. Radcliff's‡ upon condition that she and all other that shall have the same mark after her shall yearly bestow 3/4 in alms about Michaelmas in the said church of St. Michael, and in default my executor to take the same swan mark and swans with their increase hereafter coming, and to do as before declared. To my said dau. and her heirs my house in St. Andrew's parish now in the tenure of Richd. Gibson, saving to me and my executor all the leads now in the same; also I give her my standing mazer of silver and gilt with a pale of silver about the foot. My son William Lacye to have my farm house at Woodston for the term of years yet to come; also all my messuages and lands in Stamford, Witham, Little and Castle Bytham, except the said tenement bequeathed to my daughter Frances, upon condition that he give and find unto Henry Lacy son of Robt. L. sufficient exhibition and finding at school at Cambridge or elsewhere until he is 23 and then pay unto him £10 which I received of him by the hands of my son Bevill. To the said Henry my little mazer. To my dau. Jane a frock of black chamlet garded with velvet, and a pair of tawny velvet sleeves. To Thos. Smith my best gilted spoon. To my servant William Atkinson 10 marks which I promised him before Mr. Walpoole if he continued in my service unto my death. To my servant Robt. Wilson 5 marks. To my dau. Jane Lacye a kirtle of tawney chamlet garded with velvet. William Lacye to give to every one of my maids a brass pot to be delivered by his discretion. To Margaret Thompson my cowser such service as she hath hitherto done to me. If my son Willm. Lacye whom I make my executor at a time convenient do not fulfil this my will as abovesaid, then all my land given to him, and also the lease, shall be sold by my friend Will. Walpoole esq., and my son-in-law John Bevill. Witnesses, Robt. Walpoole esq., John Reppington clk., Willm. Atkinson, and Robt. Wilson. Proved in P.C.C. (*Morrison*, 2) 30 Jan. 1564-5 by the executor.

Isaac Johnson, who was bapt. at St. John's, Stamford, in 1601, and went to New England with his wife, Lady Arabella Fiennes, in Mr. Winthorpe's party, which arrived there 12 June, 1630; he died s.p. at Boston, in N. E., 30 Sept., 1630), Henry, Robert; daughters Margaret, Katharine (d. 1619 ux. Robert Overton, of Morcot, co. Rutland, d. 1615-6), and Beatrice; and Robt. Smith (of Stanground, co. Hunts.), son-in-law. Appoints as supervisors Henry Digby and Henry Lacy.

Abraham, only child of Archdeacon Rt. Johnson, born at N. Luffenham 6 July, 1577, was a "professor at law" in Stamford, and married as his second wife Elizabeth, d. and h. of Laurence Chadderton, D.D., Master of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, and Prebendary of Lincoln.

† William Browne's, Broad Street.

‡ Founder of the Free Grammar School.

William Lacy, son of Henry, was elected one of the first twelve 9 Oct., 1571, and served the office of alderman or chief magistrate for the year 1572-3. In a deed of trust connected with the church of St. George, Stamford, dated 1 June, 1570, Willm. Lacye, of West Deeping, son of Henry L. of Stamford gent., is named as a trustee. During the aldermanship of Mr. Robt. Meddowes Willm. L. was dismissed the council chamber, the cause being thus related in the municipal records:—"1583, Sept. 30. At this hall Mr. Lacy, one of the first twelve having left the towne dothe refuse to pay all dewties and payements which are assessed within the towne whereby others are enforced to susteyne and beare the burden which belongeth to him, he only using the name. It is therefore thought good by the whole assent and agreement of the comburgesses and the whole comonaltie at this present day assembled that the said Mr. Lacy be from hence forthe discharged and quite dismissed of the company of the first twelve." Alice, his dau., mar. Sir Henry Cholmeley (d. 1620), of Easton, co. Linc., knt. The wills of William Lacy and his son Robert are given in Mr. Maddison's second series of *Lincolnshire Wills*.

Will of Henry Lacy, one of the fourscore poor pensioners of King James his hospital in the Chartherhouse, 17 April, 1622. If I depart this life here at Throwley to be bur. there at the discretion of the right worshipful Sir Richd. Sondes knt. my most bountiful benefactor, but if I live to return to London, to be buried in the churchyard of the Charterhouse. I have received for my cousin Mr. Robert Johnson, Archdeacon of Leicester, certain sums of money to the value of £429 11s. 7½d. and laid out for him £423 os. 1d., so I owe him £6 11s. 6½d. Small bequests to Mrs. Judith and Mrs. Anne Sondes, Mr. and Mrs. Pulley, friend and loving neighbour Mr. Andr. Marshall, who is appointed exor., Capt. Lawson, Mr. Ferryman, Edw. Shephard and wife. Proved P.C.C. 27 June, 1622 (*Saville*, 53).

William Lacey, mason, was freely admitted to the freedom of the borough of Stamford 10 Jan., 1688-9; and at a common hall 30 Dec., 1708, "It is ordered that a warrant be issued out against the goods of Richard Lacey for the leyving of twenty shillings remainder of his ffreedom money."

Nichols, in his *History of Leicestershire*, under Melton Mowbray, says:—Will. Lacy of that place, about 1563, married Anne, da. of John Digby, of Welby, Leics. Margaret, his da. and h., married (1) Philip Sarjant of London, Merchant, and (2) (Nathaniel) Lacy, of Market Deeping, co. Lincoln. The Melton family bore—Quarterly, (1) Arg. 6 pellets, 3, 2, 1, *Lacy*. (2) Sa. a chevron betw. 4 spear heads arg., *Ruskin*. (3) Per pale gu. and sa. a lion rampant arg., *Belser*. (4) Azure a bend betw. 4 mullets pierced arg., *Houby*. (5) Argent a cross; in 1st and 4th quarter an annulet vert, *Kirkby*. (6) As 1.

Wm. Lacy of Deeping St. James esqr., 18 Feb., 1611. [1612, fo. 303, regd. copy.] Lands at Stamford, Stamford Baron, co. Northts., and Little Casterton, co. Rutland, to wife Joane for life, and then to son Nathl. L. and Edith his wife in tail, remr. to my eldest son Robt. L. in tail. Also my lease of land at Stamford. All or. my lands to son Robt. L. in tail, remr. to son Nathl. Also my grant of the stewardship of the manors and lands belonging to the Dean and Chapter of Peterboro'. Also all my law books and 29 pieces

of timber at Washingbro. Wife the use of my furniture in my house at Deeping. Goods due to son Rob. as exor. of the will of Alice Tighe his grandmother I pd. him at his marriage £20 of that stock to buy him apparel. Dau. Frances' dau. Frances Hornby £20. Son Nathl. L. £100. Dau. Suzan hath bestowed herself against my will and liking and without my privity £40. Lease in Moulton from cousin Abraham Johnson to my son Nathl. L. Money in hands of "T. B." and Sr. Rd. Ogle. Son-in-law Mr. Alexr. More with whom I sojourn, in consn. of the extraordinary company that resort unto me during during my sickness £13 6s. 8d. Dau. Anne More for her trouble £6 13s. 4d. Son Nathl. L. furniture in my house at Stamford wherein Mr. Reginald Waters dwelleth. Son Robt. exor. Supervrs., Sr. Hy. Cholmeley knt. my son-in-law, and Mr. Alexr. More my son-in-law. Wits., Alexr. More, Anne More, Thos. Tighe, and Margt. Dewes. Pd. at Lincoln 5 June 1612 by exor.

Gibbon.

ARMS.—Argent two spears in saltire proper, over all a lion passant sable.

Note.—It seems is writt Gibbon not Guibon. In some rowles these Armes are expressed y^e Lion debruys'd with 2 Bore spears. *Ergo Quere.*

George Gibbon = Elizth da. of Bilcliff
of Middle Raison of co. Ebor.
in co. Lincoln.

Anth: Gibbon = Grace da. of Anth: Barker
of Tealby in of Tealby.
co. Linc.

John Gibbon = Mary daū of Willm Harrison
of Tealby now of Barton upon Humber.
living 1634.

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Willm.	John.	Franceys.	Anthony Gibbon sonne and heir apparent 18 yeares old.	Grace. Marg ^t . — 3 Mary.

JOHN GIBBON.

The first mention of this name found in Lincolnshire is in a deed of Lord Brownlow's, dated 1401, and printed at length in Lady Eliz. Cust's volume of *Cust Records*, p. 95, in which lands at Quadring are mentioned as having been purchased from Robert Gybbun and John his brother. The will of this Robert, who was of Sutterton, is dated on the Feast of the Four Crowned Martyrs, 1418, and is registered in Bishop Repingdon's Register, fo. 190. His family appears to have come from Northamptonshire, where they held under Crowland Abbey, and from the time of this Robert down to about 1550 they lived at Sutterton and Algarkirk, holding lands under the same Abbey, and their history may be pretty clearly gathered from (1) the very curious Churchwardens' Accounts of Sutterton, preserved amongst the *Rawlinson MSS.* in the Bodleian Library; (2) *Inquisitions post mortem* of 1499, 1538, 1555, and

1557; and (3) wills at Lincoln of 1526, 1537, and 1556. These, as well as many register extracts, &c., bearing on the present pedigree, are fully set forth in the Editor's volume of *Gibbons Family Notes*, privately printed in 1885, so that it is unnecessary to repeat them here.

Amongst the *Star Chamber Proceedings*, temp. Hen. 8 (Bundle 20, No. 292), is a curious complaint of Thomas Gybbons, who sues as well for himself as for our Lord the King, against Ambrose Irby and other evill dysposed persons (one of them a priest) who "made an assault on John Gannesby oon of the watchemen and then and there tore broke hurted and wounded him soo that he is now dede of the said strokes and woondes," &c., but the matter is hushed up by Ambrose Irby's brother Anthony Irby, who is Coroner for the Parts of Holland, so that justice cannot be had.

In *Lincolnshire Notes and Queries* for January, 1897, is a note by Colonel Moore, from an old acre book of Algarkirke, written in 1737, as to the site of "y^e antient house of the Gibbons, called Ellerton Place or Castle."

The following wills, &c., relate directly to the Tealby family, beginning with the grandfather of the George who heads the Visitation pedigree.

1508, July 18. Will of Richard Gibbons citizen and wood monger of London and at this tyme dwellynge in Popelar in the p'isshe of Seint Dunstane in Stevenhithe. To be buried in churchyard of Alhallowes Berkyng that is to say betwene the vestery there and the vawte dore wher the body of my fader lyeth buried. Myn executors to provide a marble stone to lay upon the said place of my sepulteur of the value and price of xxs. sterl'. High altar of St. Duntan's ijs. iiijd. Fraternity of St. Anne in Stevenhithe Church, to pray for my soule, vjs. viijd. To fraternity of St. Anne, and towards the charge of the procession holden in Barking church, vjs. viijd.; and one of the torches used at my burial to the said fraternity, and another to the procession there used on Corpus Christi day. A trental of masses in Stevenhithe and Barking Churches. Rents of my lands at Middle Rasen co. Lincoln for 3 years to repair of the steeple of the parish church there, and of the other church of St. Peter called the North Church; after the said three years, to Agnes* my wife for life, then to my son John in tail. Whereas I have a tenement and land at Lissington co. Linc., the which now dependeth in travers betwene me and one Wm. Goodyson of Lissington, for which he has offered to give me x marks to surcease of my claim: if he do pay that sum, I give £3 6s. 8d. of it to the repair of Lissington church, 33s. 4d. to my cousin John Gibbons, and the other 33s. 4d. to my cousin Richard Gibbons. Godson Rd. Tyrhet [?] half an acre of freehold land under my house at East Ham, and vjs. viijd.; and to each of his brethren and sistern ijs. iiijd., and to the child in the wombe of my cousin Katrin their moder ijs. iiijd. Wife Agnes my freehold

* She was dau. of Thos. and Alice Bunting, as appears by her will, proved 1534 P.C.C., and had no less than four husbands besides Rd. Gibbons, viz., (1) Roger Bernard, (2) Rd. Gibbons, (3) William Browne, (4) William Chamberlaine [will 1532, *Thower*, fo. 14], (5) Hugh Churche [will 1550, *Coode*, fo. 12]. The Bunting family was of Kirton-in-Holland, co. Linc., and their arms are given in the *Visitation of Suffolk*, 1561. One of the family married Anthony Irby's grandfather.

and leasehold lands in Stevenhithe and East Ham (except the said half acre) for her life; then to my son John in tail. Cousin John Tyrhet all my hope of lands beside Woolwich co. Kent, and to my cousin his wife viij elles of my finest cloth. Servant John Andrew. My crayers called the Hugh and the Anthony to be sold. John Hokam my violett gowne furred wt. blak bowge. Sister Agnes xxs. Brotherhood of St. Anne in Barking church one of my 3 standing goblets and one of silver parcell gilt about the wh. is graven "Soli deo honor et gloria," to the intent that when it shall fortune any poore persone to be married in the church it shall be borne afore theym home if they will requyre hit. Thos. Chicheley, John Silvester, and Rob. Perche xxd. each. Each of my servants xxd. Res. to wife Agnes and son John at 22. Exors., wife Agnes and cousin John Cadby Citizen and Grocer of London. Supervisors, Thos. Chicheley and John Tyrhet. Wits., Thos. Chicheley, John Chichester, Rob. Perche, and John Devereux notary. Proved P.C.C. 22 Dec. 1508 by the exors.

1550, Aug. 10. Will of John Gybbon of Medylrasyn. To be buried in the church porch of Medylrasyn. Son George Gybbon.* Dau. Alys Lamyng. John Gybbon, John Lamyng, Chrstr. Joland, and John Styknay, a lamb each. Genyt Harde. Son Thos. Gybbon land at Claxby and Normanby "which was in suit betwyxe Alan Moralay and me and was not ended." Residue to son Thos. Gybbon, exor. Witnesses, Sir Hewe Bylclyffe curat, Symond Westmorland, and Oliver Hotdringham. Proved at Lincoln 9 Oct. 1550.

1573, June 19. Will of Thomas Gibbon of Mydlereason husb. To be buried in church or churchyard of Mydlereason Topholme. Sons John, Wm., and George Gibbon. Daur. Margt. Gibbon, Agnes, Anne, and Elizth. Servant John Tasker. Wife Alice half of all my lands at Middle Reason for life. Residue to wife and son John, exors. Philippe Lamyng, John Brombie, and Wm. Dawson, supervisors. Witnesses, Pattricke Simpson curate, Phillippe Lamyng, John Brombie, and Wm. Dawson. Proved at Lincoln 24 June 1573.

1593, Sept. 9. Will of Alice Gibbon† of Midlereason widow. Tobe buried in parish church. Sons John and Wm. Land upon Blelandes. Anne dau. of Wm. Laminge. Maidservant Eliz. Bowden. Residue to son George Gibbon, exor. Wm. Laming, supervisor. Witnesses, Francys Rawlinson, John Gibbon, Wm. Laminge, and Wm. Easton. Proved at Lincoln 17 Nov. 1593.

1609, July 4. Will of Anthonie Gibbon of Tevelbie yeom. To be buried in the Quire of Tevelbie Church. Bequests to church, and to poor of Tevelbie, Normanbie, Claxbie, Market Rasen, and Middle Rasen. Son Anthonie Gibbon certain lands at Tevelbie (described). Dau. Elizth. £100 at 21. Son

* Afterwards of Walesby, and the first in the pedigree in the *Visitation of 1634*. His will cannot be found, but his sons Anthony, Samuel, John, William, and Thomas are mentioned in the will of Rd. Mathewman, of Thornell, co. York (a relative of the Bilcliffes), proved at York in 1588.

† Daughter of Brombie of Middle Rasen and Margaret his wife. Her mother's will proved at Lincoln 1573.

Edward Gibbon a rent charge of £5 a year for life out of Anthonie's land, and £50 at 21. Son George Gibbon a similar rent charge out of son John's land, and £50 at 21. Daur. Isabell and Marie Gibbon £100 at 21. Wife Isabell £50 and certain furniture, &c., and two rent charges of £5 each out of Anthonie and John's lands. Dau. Elizabeth 40s. per ann. till 21, and furniture, &c. Cousin Thos. Billcliffe clk. £3 6s. 8d. Residue of land and goods to son John Gibbon in tail, he conveying Anthonie's share to him at 21; and to be exor. Supervisors, cousin Thos. Billcliffe clk., brother Edward Barker, and brother Edward Gibbon. Witnesses, Thos. Billcliffe clk., Wm. Warde clk., Edward Barker, and Geo. Talbutte. Proved at Lincoln 7 May 1610 by the exor.

1609, Oct. 7. Anthony Gibbon of Tevilby gent. died. Inq. post mortem taken at Lincoln Castle before Robert Beverley, escheator, 23 April 10 Jac. 1. Seized in his demesne and in fee of one messuage, 9 cottages, 2 water-mills, and 6 bovates of arable, meadow, and pasture land in T. lately purchased of Sir John Ratcliffe knt., held of Wm. Broxholme as of the manor of Tevilby in free and common socage by fealty and the rent of 10s. 4d.—worth 20s. Also of a messuage and 3 bovates of arable, meadow and pasture land in T. lately purchased of Wm. Bell held by the rent of 7s. 2d.—worth 20s. Also of 2 closes of pasture land in T. Also of 2 messuages, &c., in Louth, held of the Guardians and Six Assistants of the Town of Louth of the Free Grammar School of King Edward VI. in free and common socage by fealty and the rent of 3s. 4d.—worth 30s. 4d. Said Anthony Gibbon by will left the said lands, &c., purchased of Sir John Ratcliffe and the said 2 closes of pasture in T. to his son Anthony Gibbon and his heirs, and the residue of the premises to his son and heir apparent John Gibbon and his heirs in tail. Said Anthony Gibbon was also seized of the Rectory of Tevilby by deed of feoffment from Robt. Tirwhit esq. dated 29 May 5 Jac. 1, to hold to him and his said son and heir John Gibbon, held of the King as of the manor of East Greenwich, worth 20s. per annum. The said John Gibbon is his son and heir, aged 21 and upwards. (*Wards and Liveries Inq.*, 10 Jac. 1, Bundle 4, No. 84; *Chancery Inq.*, 10 Jac. 1, No. 65.)

1638, Dec. 18. Will of John Gibbon of Tevelbie gent. To be buried in the chancel there near my late father. Wife Marie various lands and the quit rents out of my manor, for her life, with remainder to eldest son Anthony. Second son John £30 to buy him a chamber in Gray's Inn, and an annuity of £40 to be paid by my son Anthony in Tealby church porch out of lands at Tealby; also other bequests. Son William £100, to be paid to my brother Anthonie Gibbon, till 21; also my silver cann in consideration of the silver bowle which was given him at his christening. Younger son Francis £160 to be paid to my brother Anthony till 21. Daughters Margaret and Marie. Daughter Rossiter. Sister Garlike. Son Anthony all the residue of my lands, and to be exor. My said brother and my son in law Rd. Rossiter, supervisors. Proved at Lincoln 12 Jan. 1638-9.

1638, Dec. 23. John Gibbon of Teavelby gent. died. Inq. post mortem (*Wards and Liveries*) taken at Louth, before Rob. Christopher, escheator, 10

Aug. 15 Car. 1. Seized in fee tail of 2 cottages, 1 water mill, and 6 oxgangs of meadow and pasture land in Teavelby, formerly parcel of the possessions of Sir John Ratcliffe knt., held of Wm. Caldwell as of the manor of Teavelby in free and common socage by fealty and the annual rent of 10s. 4d.—worth 15s. Also of 1 messuage and 3 oxgangs of meadow and pasture land in T., formerly parcel of the possessions of Wm. Bell, held of the sd. Wm. Caldwell as aforesaid by the rent of 7s. 2d.—worth 20s. Also 2 messuages, &c., in Louth, held of the Guardians and Six Assistants of the town of Louth and the Free Grammar School of King Ed. VI. in Louth in free and common socage by fealty and rent of 3s. 4d.—worth 30s. 4d. Also of the Rectory and certain tithes of Teavelby, held of the King as of the manor of East Greenwich in free and common socage—worth 30s. 4d. Also of a close and barn in T. purchased of Hamlett Gregge and Wm. Ward, held of the said Wm. Caldwell as aforesaid—worth 3s. 4d. Also of 1 messuage and 8 oxgangs of meadow and pasture, 4 oxgangs of meadow and pasture, 2½ acres of meadow, 6 acres of meadow, a close of Pasture called Paradise, 2 cottages, and a piece of land, all at Barton (settled upon said John Gibbon and Anthony G. his son and heir by deed 6 April 14 Car. 1 from Anthony Gibbon gent., Wm. Saltmarsh gent., and Edward Smith gent. to said John Gibbon and Anthony G. his son and heir), held of the King in chief by knight service—worth 40s. Anthony Gibbon is his son and heir, aged 22 years and upwards at his father's death. (*Chancery Inq.*, 15 Car 1, No. 65; *Wards and Liveries Inq.*, 15 Car. 1, Bundle 62, No. 212).

1646, Dec. 23. Report on petition of Anthony Gibbons of Tealby in the County of Lincoln gent. [*Royalist Composition Papers*, Series II., xxiv. 23.] His Delinquency that he was in armes against the Parliamente and in Oxford at the tyme of the Surrender, and is to have the benefitt of those Articles, as by Sr Thomas Fairfax Certificate of the 22 of June 1646 doth appeare. He hath neither taken the negative oath nor Natōnall Couenant, but prayes to be spared upon the said Articles and vote of the house of Comons pursuant. He compounds upon a particular delivered in under his hand, by which he doth submit to such fine, &c., and by which it doth appeare That he is seized to him and his heirs in possession of and in a messuage and certaine lands lying and being in Tealby and Barton in the said County of the yearly value before these troubles of 70^{ls}. [Personal estate he hath none.] Out of which he prayes to be allowed 30^l p. ann. for an annuitye paid to his Mother M^{rs} Mary Gibbon for tearme of her life as is deposed, and that she is liuinge and enioys the annuitye. 5^l p. ann. another annuitye paid unto M^{rs} Elisabeth Prestgrave during tearme of her life issuinge out of his said lands, as by oath, and that shee is liuinge and enioys her annuitye. 5^l p. ann. another annuitye payable to George Gibbon during tearme of his life, as by oath, and that he is still liuinge and enioys his Annuitye. 23 Dec. 1646. 30 Janv. 1646. *Fyne att 110^b. L. B. Watkins.*

The following petition and other papers are annexed:—

To the Ho^{ble} the Comitte for Compositions at Goldsmith Hall. *The humble Petition* of Anthony Gibbons of Tealby in the County of Lincoln gent.

Sheweth. That the Petit^r hath borne Armes for his Ma^{tie} in this unhappy warre against the two houses of parliament And was in Oxford at the tyme of the surrender thereof and is comprised within the articles then made. That his Estate being sequestered for his delinquency against the Parliament. He humbly prayes that he may be admitted to a favourable composition for the same according to the said Articles. And he shall ever pray, &c. ANTHONY GIBBON. *Rec^d 7 Dec^r 1646. Refer'd to y^e Subcommittee. Jo. Leech.*

Sir Thomas Fairfax Knight, Generall of the Forces raised by the Parliament. *Suffer* the Bearer hereof, Capt. Anthony Gibbon, who was in the City and Garrison of Oxford at the surrender thereof, and is to have the full benefit of the Articles agreed unto upon the Surrender,* quietly and without let or interruption to passe your guards with his servants, Horses, Armes, goods, and all other necessaries, &c., &c. Given under my Hand and seal the 22nd day of June 1646. *T. Fairfax, A.B.* To all Officers and Soldiers under my Command and to all others whom it may concerne.

A True particular of all the Estate reall and personall of Anthony Gibbons of Tealby in the County of Lincoln gentleman, for w^{ch} he desires to compound. Imprimis he is seized in fee to him and his heires of and in one capitall messuage and lands thereto belonging in Tealby aforesaid, of the yearly value (before theis troubles) of fifty pounds, 50^l. Item hee is likewise seized in fee to him and his heires of and in certaine lands in Barton in the said County of Lincolne of the yearly value (before theis troubles) of Twenty pounds, 20^l. All his personall estate is lost and taken away since theis troubles. Deductions and yearly payments yssuing out of the lands and tenements above said, viz^t. One annuity of Twenty pounds p. ann. payable to his mother Mary Gibbons for her life yet in being, 20^l. One other annuity of Five pounds p. ann. payable to Elisabeth Presgrave for her life yet in being, 5^l. One other annuity of Five pounds p. ann. payable to George Gibbon for his life yet in being, 5^l. This is a true p^ticular of all my estate, &c. ANTHONY GIBBON. The Compounder did in y^e beginning of theis troubles lend fiftie pounds upon the prof..... of parliament. And paid his 5th and 20th and he paid all Taxes and Assessments to the parliament. ANTHONY GIBBON.

Anthony Gibbon of Tealby in the County of Lincoln gent. maketh oath, that there is yearly issueing and goeing out of his estate in Tealby aforesaid one yearly rent of Twenty pounds p. ann. payable unto Mary Gibbon his mother for her naturall life in lieu of her thirde. And there is also one

* Articles on the Surrender of Oxford, 20 June 1646. [*King's Pamphlets*, E. 341.] "All Officers and Souldiers, as also those of the Troope and Reformadoes, to march out of Oxford with their Horses and Armes, Colours flying, Trumpets sounding, Drums beating, Matches lighted, and Bullet in their mouths, &c. That the Officers and Reformadoes march with their compleat accouterments according to their severall qualities, Horses and compleat Armes, answering to the condition of their places."

Letter from Sir Thos. Fairfax to the Speaker of the Commons, 28 June 1646. [*King's Pamphlets*, E. 342.] "On Wednesday the 24 of June the Citizens Surrendered. The Enemy marched out about Twelve of the Clock, being a very Rainy day, . . . in a Body, well Armed, with Colours flying and Drums beating, two Thousand and upwards, besides Officers . . . Prince Rupert and Prince Maurice went out on Monday."

another annuity issuing out of the said lande of ffive pounds p. ann. payable unto George Gibbon his uncle for his naturall life. And there is also one other annuity goeing out of the said land of ffive pounds per ann. payable unto Elisabeth Presgrave this Deponent's grandmother. And this Deponent further saith that the said severall p'sons were living and are so yet as this Deponent verely believeth. ANTHONY GIBBON. *Jur. xv December 1646. John Page.*

1649, Dec. 22. Will of Anthony Gibbon of Tevelby gent. To my mother Mary Gibbon, widow, the Rectory of Tevelby and lands there, wherein she hath an estate for life. After her death, to be sold to pay my debts. I owe my brother Francis £160, John Dawson gent. £80, Thos. Garlike £40, Jos. Billcliffe gent. £80, Nichs. West £20, Rd. Rossiter gent. £30, Godfrey Gibbon £10, James Clarke and others £8, Chas. Denn 45s., Mr. Edmund Webberley £20, Mr. Warner* £5 I borrowed at my last beinge in London." Residue to my brothers and sisters, and my mother, extrix. Wits., John Clarke, Edmund Barker, Wm. Foston, and Anthony Barker. Proved at Lincoln 4 Feb. 1649-50.

1656, March 10. Indenture (enrolled in Chancery) between John Gibbon of Tealby gent. and Francis Gibbon of Horsington gent. of the one part and Anthony Gibbon of Stixwould gent. of the other part, being a settlement (in consideration of Francis having paid and disbursed several great sums of money for his brother John) to said Anthony of the manor of Tealby and all lands of said John there, then in occupation of said John Gibbon, Godfrey Gibbon, and others, To the use of the said Francis subject to a rent charge of £18 to said John payable quarterly in the South porch of Tealby parish church. Covenant against incumbrances except a yearly rent charge of £5 payable to George Gibbon of Tealby gent. for life charged by Anthony Gibbon decd. late grandfather of said John and Francis Gibbon. (Fine levied Easter, 1656.)

1660, Michaelmas. Fine between Anthony Gibbon gent. querent and Francis Gibbon gent. deforciant of the manor of Tealby, and lands, &c., there.

1675, Aug. 16. Will of Anthony Gibbon of Stixwould gent. Poor of Tevelby, £5. Poor of Stixwould and adjacent towns, £15. "40s. yearly for ever to bind a poor child of Tealby apprentice by the churchwardens and overseers," charged on the tithes of the north side of the river of Tealby, and of the High Laith Barn and Close.† £10 to the building of a vicarage house at Tevelby, if the freeholders there will be at the other charge. Brother George £5 yearly for life, but to pay rent for the lands he holds of mine. Dau. Elizth. wife of Henry Boulton £60 yearly for life, charged on the manor of Thimbleby; also £100 and all arrears of rent at Tealby. My manor, lands, and rectory of Tevelby to Mr. Henry Boulton, eldest son of said dau., in tail male; remainder to grandchild Anthony Boulton. Also lands at Hatton,

* Recognizance dated Feb. 11, 1646 (enrolled in Chancery), from Anthony Gibbon of Tealby gent. to John Warner, alderman of London, for £800. Satisfaction acknowledged 7 Dec. 23 Car.

† A copy of this bequest is still on the Benefaction Board in the tower of Tealby Church.

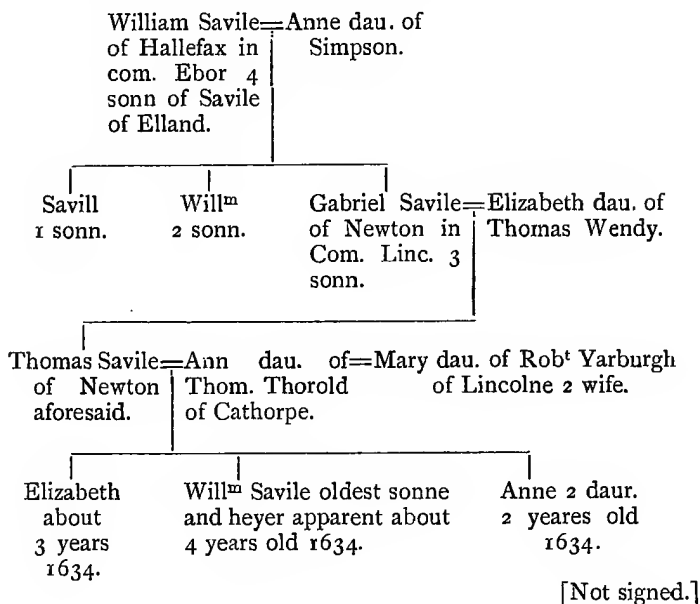
and messuage and cottages at Kirton and Frampton lately purchased in the name of said grandchild Henry. My manor of Thimbleby, and lands there and at Horncastle, Langton, and Woodhall, to grandchild Michael Boulton. To grandchild Anthony Boulton lands at N. Coates lately purchased of Dr. Lluellin, charged with £20 yearly to nephew Francis Gibbon for life. Residue of lands at N. Coates to John Gibbon, son of said Francis, towards his maintenance at the University for 4 years. Grandchildren Elizth. and Ann Boulton £500 each; Abigail and Grace Boulton, all at 21. £500 owing to me from Mr. Wm. Clipsham, £200 from Mr. John Dowse, and £100 from Mr. Cockle and Mr. Skelton. Grandchild Ellen Boulton wife of Mr. Wm. Deighton, £5. The 4 children of deceased sister Garley £10. My 3 nieces Margt. Boulton, and Priscilla and Grace Rossiter £20 each. Dau. of niece Darwin £5. John Hardy and Wm. Gibbon 20s. each, and all my other household servants 10s. each. Wm. Holland 10s. My old friend Mr. Thos. Pinchbeck. Residue to grandchild Hy. Boulton, exor. Wits., Anth. Garley, Jo. Skelton, and Thos. Pinchbeck. Codicil 27 Dec. 1675. £300 more to grandchild Anthony Boulton; and £3 yearly more to brother Geo. Gibbon for life. Wits., John Skelton, Fras. Gibbon, and Hen. Boulton. Proved at Lincoln 1676.

1677, April 30. Will of George Gibbon of Teavelby gent. To be buried in the parish church. Sons Francis, Anthony, George, and Thos. Gibbon. Dau. Eliz. G. Residue to wife Jane, extrix. Wits., Jeremiah Routh, Andrew Fletcher, and John Foston. Proved at Lincoln 22 May 1677.

Descendants of Samuel, second son of the George who heads the Visitation pedigree, lingered on at Tealby and Hainton till 1847, when the last survivor, Martha Gibbons, daughter of Samuel Gibbons, died unmarried, and was buried at Hainton, aged 70, leaving all she had to distant relatives, and to the Catholic Priest at Scawby and the Catholic Bishop of the Eastern District.

Savile.

ARMS.—[Argent] on a bend [sable] 3 owls [of the field]; a martlet for difference. (No tinctures given in the Visitation.)



EXTRACTS FROM NEWTON REGISTERS. (Col. Chester.)

1601. Thomas son of Gabriel Savile baptized May 12th.
 1603. Elizabeth dau. of " " October 31st.
 1619-20. Gabriel Savile buried January 3rd.
 1621. Mrs. Elizabeth Savile buried November 12th.
 1632. Anne wife of Mr. Thos. Savile buried November 2nd.
 1636-7. Mary wife of Mr. Thos. Savile buried March 9th.
 1661. Mary dau. of Wm. Savile Esqr. and Alice baptized July 15th.
 Nine other of their children, the fifth of whom was—
 1667. Alice [afterwards Lady Cust] dau. of Wm. Savile Esqr. and Alice
 baptized January 25th.
 1681-2. William Savile Esq. buried February 3rd.

Survivors and coheiresses :—

1683. Mr. Wm. Burnell and Mrs. Mary Savile married April 5th.
 1686-7. Mr. Henry Middlemore and Mrs. Anne Savile [afterwards married Cecil Cooper] married March 22.
 1692-3. Sir Pury Cust Kt. and Mrs. Alice Savile married March 12th.

1628, July 10. Marriage settlement. William Savile of Newton, in consideration of £500 paid by Thomas Thorold, settles his property at Newton on his brother Thomas Savile and Anne dau. of Thomas Thorold clerk.

1661. Depositions of witnesses taken at Newe Sleeford April 3rd 1661 in a chancery suit. Eliz. Thorold widow, William Thorold her son, Mary Williams wife of Anthony W. her dau., Eliz. Thornehill dau. of Ric. T. her granddaughter, Thomas Lucas her grandson, complainants; William Savile esq., Francis Clinton *als.* Fynes and Humfrey Walcott esq., defendants. Witnesses depose that William Savile died seised of the manor of Haceby, worth £200 per annum, and made his will about November, 1657. That by his will Wm. Savile devised Haceby to Clinton and Walcott for the use of his nephew William Savile of Newton, remainder to nephew Wm. Thorold, and failing their heirs to be divided between his cousin Savile of Mexborow and Daniel Savile of London.

This William must therefore have been the eldest son of Gabriel Savile.

Another deed at Belton, dated Sept. 5th, 1607:—William Savyle of Beverley co. York conveyed lands at Haceby to Lady Katherine Pell of Dembleby.

Capt. William Savile's commission, signed by the Earl of Lindsey, as Captain in the Lincolnshire Militia, dated Sept. 12, 1666.

William Savile fined £40 for delinquency, July 7, 1646. (*Cal. Comtee. Compounding*, part ii., p. 1382.)

Alice Lady Cust had a third of Newton and Haceby. Sir P. Cust purchased *Newton* from the three coheirs just before his marriage, and his son, Sir Ric. Cust, sold Newton. Haceby property still belongs to Lord Brownlow.

There is also a deed at Belton, dated 1596, by which Gabriel Savyle and Mary his wife convey land at Haceby to Michael Savyle, William Savyle, and Thomas Whichcote.

NEWTON MANOR ROLLS.

4 Ed. 6, Sept. 23. Visus franc' pleg' cum Curia Marie Colvell vidue nuper ux' Umfridi Walcott armig'.

4 and 5 Ph. and Mary, April 21. Visus franc' pleg' cum Curia Magna Pasche Johannis Bothe armigeri et Marie uxoris sue in jure ipsius Marie durante vita.

Similar courts down to 8 May, 8 Eliz., then—

8 Eliz., Sept. 27. Visus franc' pleg' Marie Bothe vidue; till 21 April, 11 Eliz., then—

11 Eliz., Oct. 12. Visus franc' pleg' Gabrielis Savill gen' et Marie uxoris sue—down to 23 Eliz.

Will (nuncupative) of Gabriel Savile, of Newton, in the parts of Kesteven, co. Lincoln, esq., 3 Jan., 1619-20. To my son Thomas for life, his wife, his child, and child's life my capital messuage or farm in Haceby now in the occupation of one William Turnpennie, moiety or half part of one little wood formerly belonging to the said farm in Haceby and one cottage in Haceby in the occupation of Ant. Stannoppe. To my da. Elizabeth £1000 for her portion. Rest of goods to wife Elizabeth and my son and heir William S. Appoints him sole exor. and trusty friends Mr. Joshua Whichcote and Mr. Richd. Norris (minister) suprs. Proved 25 May 1625 (40, *Soame*).

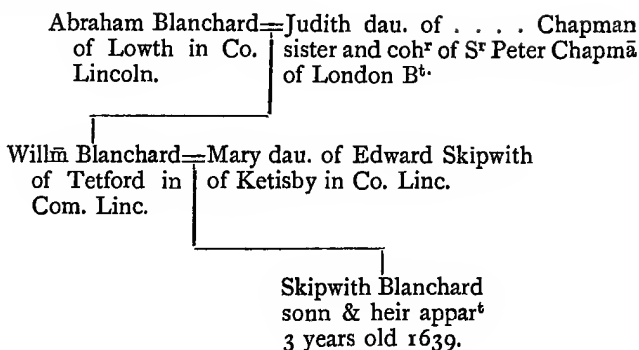
Compare pedigree in the Visitation of Lincolnshire printed in the *Genealogist*, vol. iv., which appears to be entirely wrong.

The Saviles of Newton apparently belonged to the Mexborough branch of the family.

For these notes, chiefly taken from Lord Brownlow's muniments at Belton, the Editor is indebted to Lady Elizabeth Cust.

Blanchard.

Respited to London for proof of arms.



WILLIAM BLANCHARD.

No doubt the date 1639, though recently so copied by one of the Pursuivants, is 1634 in the original, because Skipwith Blanchard was baptised at South Ormsby on Jan. 31, 1631, his parents having been married there on Jan. 20, 1630. Besides, the date of the Visitation itself is 1634.

In *temp.* Hen. 3, Gilbert Blanchard held in Burgh-le-Marsh one-fourth of a knight's fee of Gilbert de Gaunt, who held it of the King *in capite*. (*Testa de Nevill*.)

In 1302 Nicholas le Marchaunt of Clixeby, Alan le Prest of the same, and William de Waleys were attached to answer to William Blauncharde of Clixeby on a plea wherefore by force and arms they had made an assault upon him, the said William Blauncharde, at Clixeby aforesaid, &c. (*Coram Rege Roll*, 30 Ed. 1, m. 62.)

In 1302 the Priory of Sixhill presented one priest to the rectory of Nettleton, and Matilda Blanchard and John Dalazun her son presented another (*Bp. Dalderby's Register*); and a century before there was a suit between the Prior of Sixhill and Wm. Blanchard as to the advowson of a moiety of the church, when the Prior's Attorney comes and admits William's claim, saying that the Prior is infirm and cannot prosecute his plea. (*Abbreviatio Placitorum, temp.* John.)

In the pavement of Clixby chapel, in the parish of Caistor, is an incised stone, bearing a cross, a chalice, and this inscription round the verge :—

"BLANCHARD ROBERTUS JACET HIC PETRA COOPERTUS ECCIAM VILLE DICTE T[OFT ILLE TENEBAT*] . . . S FIT FUNDITUS ISTE NOVELLOS DEXTERA DIGNA DEI PROPICIETUR."

N.B.—Robert Blanchard of Clixby, priest, was instituted to the rectory of Toft by Newton xviii kal. Oct. 1328, on the presentation of Sixhill Priory.

1490, March 21. Magister Richard Blanchard, B.D., presented to the rectory of Yarburgh by John Blanchard sen. of Garnethorp yeoman, and John B. jun. and Thos. B. his sons (by grant *pro hac vice* from Alvingham Priory dated 16 Aug., 1487), on death of Dns. John Burton, last Rector.

WILLS AT LINCOLN.

Anne Blanchard of Lowthe widow, 15 Sep., 1602. To be buried in Lowthe parish church. Repair of do. 2/-. Poor of Lowthe 10/-. Nephew Wm. Wesled a piece of old gold value 13/4. Cozen Francis Markham and Elizth. ux. and Francis his dau. 10/- each. Dau. Mary Hutchinson £20, besides the portion given her since her marriage. Sons Thos. B. and Roger B. £50 each at 21. Daus. Agnes B. and Francis B. £50 at 21 or marr'e. If Roger will not be ruled by my exors. and supr. he is to be abridged £20 of his legacy. Mr. Doctor Bownde 10/-. Residue to my sd. children. Exors., Wm. Radley of Yarburgh gent., Fras. Markham of Grimolbie, and John Hutchinson my son in law. Supervisor, Wm. Hayward of Grimolbie gent. Wits., Rd. Blanchard, John Stutt, Elizth. Hyghgins, and Elizth. Markham. Proved 10 June, 1609, in the Court of the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln, by Markham and Hutchinson (Radley renouncing).

John Blanchard of Lowth gent., . . . May, 1615. Wife Margt. my furniture, and various silver, &c. Also houses at Lowth for life, bought of the various persons. Also, house &c. that I bo^t of her brother John Bucke. Land at Spittle Hill bo^t of Arthur Maddison. Feoffment made to my wife by my father Gilbert B. dec^d. Houses in Asswell Lane, Lowth. Wood at Moonkes Dikehead, Lowth. Cousin John B., son of my brother Abraham, my great gold ring that I usually wear. Brother Saml. B. £5. Poor of Lowth £5. Sister [?Ra]phe Stubbes his wife 10/-. Sister Lowes 10/-. Parish Church of Lowth called St. James' Church £3 6s. 8d. Rd. Ballowe of North Reston and his wife 10/- each. Geo. Bucke son of Stephen Bucke £5. Thos. Chapman of Lowth tanner and Jane ux. to release to my exor. their claim under will of my father Gilbert B. dec^d. Mr. John Melton vicar of Lowth 10/-. Bror. Mr. Abraham B. my barne or lathe in Kydgate Lane in occupn. of Thos. Bennett. Mr. Robt. Atkinson clk. and Francys ux. 10/- each. Rd. Somerscales of Lowth joyner 1/-. Edward Blanchard [*paper torn here*] 40/-. My 2 closes in Garnthorpe Ingess called Harde Hill. Res to brother Abraham B. of Lowth gent. exor. Wits., Laurence Westerbie, Thos. North glover, Thos. Wrench, and Rob. X Bellow. *Codicil*—Kinswoman Elizth. B. 20/-. Proved 16 June, 1615, by exor., in the Court of the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln.

* These words are merely a guess. The end of the stone is broken off.

Abraham Blanchard of Lowthe gent., 24 Dec., 1619. To be buried in Louth parish church. Repair of church 6/8. Poor of L. £4. Cozen Jane Chapman 20/-. Godson Abraham Horssoñe 20/-. Margt. Pinchbecke and Anne Kilbourne 10/- each. Old servant John Toynton 5/- and his wife 12d. Brothers Sir Peter Chapman, Mr. Robt. Chammoche, Mr. George Smithe of Louth gent. and George S. his son. Sister Smithe. Brothers Samuel Blanchard and Mr. John B. Sons Wm. B., George B., Samuel B., John B., Martin B., and Abraham B. Daurs. Faith, Frances B., and Anne. Wife Frances. Sister Margaret B. Daurs. Dyson and Whelpdale. Cousin Rd. Brighte. Land purchased of my brother Rd. B. Cousin Mr. John Bradley. Proved 3 June, 1620, in the Court of the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln.

Wm. Blanchard of Glenthām ffiersmythe, 15 Oct., 1618. To be buried in Glenthām churchyard. Nephew John B. my brother's son £20, and £20 on my wife's death. Wife Emme. Bror. Rd. B. Glenthām church a table cloth of greene cloth with my name in the 4 corners thereof. Res. to wife Emme extrix. Suprs., Wm. Cooke of Glenthām and John Yorke of do. Wits., Matt. Walker clk., Wm. Cooke, and John Yorke. Proved 8 Jan., 1618, by extrix., in the Court of the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln.

Emme Blanchard of Glenthām widow, 2 Mch., 1619. To be buried in Glenthām churchyard. Marie Hirde my sisters daughters daughter £22 at 21 or marr'e with consent of my supervisors. Also 2 kyne and various furniture. Francis Hird my sisters daughters daughter £3, a cow, &c. John Hird 20s. Matt. Hird 20s. Wm. Dudles my sisters son 20/-. Lincoln cathl. 6d. Glenthām church 12d. Godchildren 12d. each. Res. to John Blanchard my sister's son, exor. Suprs., Walter Clerke and Wm. Bushe, 4/- each. Wits., Matt. Walker and Wm. Bushe. Proved 24 Mch., 1619, by exor., in the Court of the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln.

Geo. Blanchard of Ludford Magna clk., 1 July, 1619. [1622, ii., 192, registd. copy.] To be buried in L. Magna chancel. Two mess'es and lands at N. Willingham to nephew Geo. B. son of my decd. brother James B. (in occn. of . . . Walgrave and John Hanson). Also £50. Alice Williamson d. of Rafe W. a bedstead and £30. Mary W. d. of do. a bed and £50. Brother Edwd. B. and his children 12d. each. Sister Dorothe and her ch'dren 12d. each. Brother Rd.'s children 12d. each. Brother Francis's children 12d. each. Brother Zacharie's children if he have any 12d. each. Brother Rd. B.'s son Wm. B. £12 to apprentice him. Goddau. Ann Kent 40/-. Simon Wood 10/-. Thos. Kent of Scamblesbie clk. my nagge wh. commonly I use to ride on. Timothie Kent of Donington on Bain my Tremelius Bible for preaching my funeral sermon, and these 2 my trusty friends to be guardians of my nephew Geo. B. till 18. Residue to sd. Thos. Kent, Timothie Kent, and Rafe Williamson, exors. (Signed 21 July, 1621.) Wits., Robt. Pattison. Proved at Lincoln by Ralph Williamson (power reserved, &c.) No date.

FROM MADDISON'S *Lincolnshire Wills*.

Will of Thos. Totheby of Bilsby yeom., dated and proved a Lincoln 1589. Mentions son-in-law Edward Blanchard,

Will of John Wesled of Braytoft gent., dated 1 Jac. 1, and proved 160 at Lincoln. Mentions "children of my late dau. Ann Blanchard deceased."

Will of Robert Seele of Kirmond clk., dated and proved at Lincoln 161c. Mentions Geo. Blanchard, vicar of Gt. Ludford.

ADMON. AT LINCOLN.

(No Index before 1700.)

1569. Thomas Blanshard, of Billingham. To Agnes Pottes, cousin of deceased

FROM GIBBONS' *Lincoln Marriage Licences.*

1618, Nov. 7. Henry Dyson of Boston merchant, æt. 21, and Judith Blancherd of Hallington spr., æt. 18. His parents are dead; her father consents. Surety: John Dennis, of Louth. [At Hallington.]

Same day. Wm. Whelpdale of Sutterton gent., æt. 21, and Judith Blancherd of Hallington spr., æt. 17. Her father consents. Application by Henry Dyson of Boston merchant. [At Hallington.]

FROM THE EDITOR'S MS. CALENDAR.

1639, July 2. George Blancherd of Louth gent., æt. 27, and Katherine Lawes of Aby spr., æt. 18. Surety, Chrstr. Dales, of the Close of Lincoln yeom. [At Aby or Keddington.]

STRAY EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS.

ALVINGHAM.

1640-1. Francis dau. of Geo. Blancherd gent. bapt. 4 March.

MAVIS ENDERBY.

1771. Wm. Blancherd (farmer) burd. July 1.

GRIMSBY.

1601. Wm. Blancherd and Dorothy Nichols married Apr. 23.

CONINGSBY.

1621, Oct. 3. Edward Mountaine and Faithe B. md.
1663, Nov. 18. Grace B. wid. burd.

LOUTH.

1648, Apr. 23. Mrs. Frances Blanchard wid. burd.
1651, May 4. John s. of Wm. and Ursula B. bapt.
July 22. Ursula wife of Wm. B. burd.
1654, April 6. Wm. B. of Louth and Sarah Leake of Kirkby married.

SOUTH ORMSBY.

1630. (See under *Skipwith*, page 56 *supra*.)
 1631, Jan. 31. Skipwith Blanshard son of William bapt.
 1633, April 4. Susan dau. of Herbert B. gent. bapt.
 1634, March 28. Elizth. dau. of Mr. Herbert B. bapt. (Buried April 2.)
 1635, July 13. Wm. s. of Herbert B. bapt.
 1637, Sept. 28. Mary dau. of Abram B. bapt. (Burd. Dec. 30.)

IRBY-ON-HUMBER.

1773. Ann dau. of Wm. and Eleanor Blanchard bapt. Aug. 8.
 1774. Thos. son of Robt. and Ann B. bapt. Dec. 21.
 1775. Eleanor d. of Wm. and Eleanor B. bapt. June 2.
 Thos. B. an infant buried Nov. 8.
 1776. Joanna d. of Robt. and Ann B. bapt. Jan. 9.
 1777. Robt. s. of Rob. and Ann B. of Haburgh bapt. Apr. 27.
 Mary d. of Wm. and Eleanor B. bapt. Sept. 21.
 1781. Thos. s. of Wm. and Eleanor B. bapt. May 2.

WILLS AT LINCOLN (CONSISTORY COURT), 1506-1700.

- 1506,&c. John, Garthrop. fo. 12.
 1532-3-4. John, Swineshead. 91.
 1535-6-7. Blansher, Wm., Billingham. 171.
 1551-2. Blansherd, Robt., Billingham. 300.
 1558. II. Blanchard, Thos., Wiberton. 55.
 1564. Blauncher, John, N. Kyme. 128.
 1567. " Rd., Frieston. 89.
 1569. I. Blansherd, Thos., Billingham. 195.
 1573. I. " Hy., " 346.
 II. " " " 149.
 1586. Blanchard, James, Sixhills. 88.
 1587. " John, Stain. 263.
 1590. " Martin, Grainthorpe. 29.
 1594. II. " Roger, Willingham. 49.
 1597-8. " Fras., Withern. 102.
 1601. I. " Robt., Billingham. 203.
 1607. II. " Thos., Dorrington, 101.
 1612. " Rd., Skirbeck. 406.
 1614. I. " James, Theddlethorp. 232.
 1615. " " " 608.
 1620. " Thos., Bicker. 389.
 1622. II. " Rev. Geo., Ludford. 192.
 1623-4. " John, Quadring. 46.
 1624. " " " 198.
 1627. Blancher, Thos., Aisthorp. 578.
 1629. " Margt., Algarkirk. 187.

1629.	Blancherd, Hy.,	369.
1630.	„ Robt., Billinghay.	590.
1630-1.	„ John, Marton.	310.
1637.	Bluncher, Thos., Rand.	601.
1647-8.	Blanchar, Thos., Fishtoft.	844.
1649.	Blanchard, Alice, Halton Holgate.	155.
1661.	„ Wm. Billinghay.	819.
	„ Rd., Coningsby.	911.
1663.	„ Grace, Wilmore Bank, par. Coningsby.	229.
1681.	„ Robt., Anderby.	477.
1687.	II. „ John, Timberland.	137.
1688.	II. „ Isabell, Fishtoft.	22.
1689.	I. „ Fras., Croft.	42.

DEAN AND CHAPTER'S COURT.

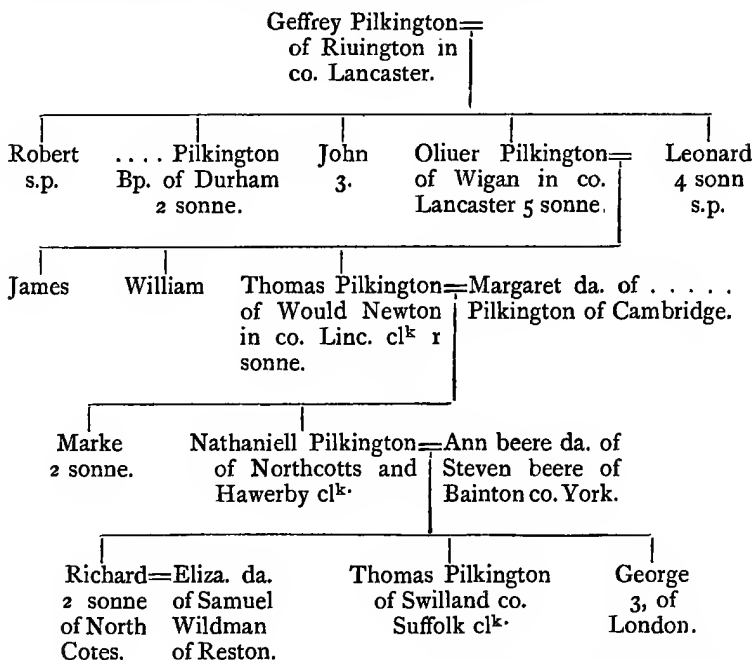
Hannah, of Louth. 1609.
 John, of Louth. 1615.
 Wm., of Glentham. 1618.
 Emma, of Glentham. 1619.
 Abraham, of Louth. 1620.
 Mart., of Louth. 1620-3.

[For some supplementary Notes on the Blanchard Family, see page 285.]

Pilkington.

ARMS.—Argent a cross flory voided gules ; a mullet for difference.

CREST.—A mower arg., with his scythe sable, blade azure.



NATH^L. PILKINGTON.

This pedigree, vouched for and signed by Nathaniel Pilkington, rector of North Cotes, &c., contains several evident errors. As was usual at this period, the Heralds accepted oral testimony, vouched for by the applicant.

The pedigree sets forth that *Geoffrey* Pilkington of Rivington had five sons, amongst the number the Bishop of Durham (James) and his brothers John and Leonard. The three latter personages, however, were sons of Richard Pilkington, Lord of the Manor of Rivington, by Alice Asshawe his wife, and were not sons of Geoffrey !

According to the Rivington deeds, the descent of the Bishop and his brothers was as follows :—

1st wife, Margery, = Ralph Pilkington = 2nd wife, Margaret, the sister of dau^r of W^m Lever, by whom no issue. W^m Ambrose, living a widow in 1476, by whom issue as follows :

1475-6. Lord of Rivington.

Robert Pilkington = Joan, dau^r of Thurstan Tyldesley. William, living in 1476.
born about 1447, died 28 Sept., 1508. Lord of Rivington Manor.
Deed of dower 1476.

Richard Pilkington = Alice, dau^r of Laurence Asshawe who married Richard Croston, son of John Croston, of Heath Charnock.
born about 1484, died May, 1551. He built Rivington Ch. Lord of the Manor of Rivⁿ.

Charles, died prior 1544 o.s.p. George, = Anne, dau^r of Geoffrey Shakerley. Rt. Rev. James P. = Alice, dau^r of Sir John Protestant of Kingsmill. Frances, D.D., Archdeacon of Durham, died 1603. Had 7 sons and 2 daurs.
born ab^t 1515; died 1597, Lord of Rivington.
created 1560. He built and endowed Rivington Free Grammar School, and died 1575.
Had issue 2 sons, who died young, and 2 daughters, Deborah and Ruth.

Richard, died young. Robert, last Lord of the Manor. Katherine. Isabella. Alice.
James.

Regarding the parentage of Geoffrey Pilkington nothing certain so far is known, but it is surmised that he is the Geoffrey whom Margaret Pilkington (the mother of Robert, Lord of Rivington Manor) appointed in 1476 attorney to deliver seisin in the matter of the dower of Joan, daughter of Thurstan Tyldesley, who married her son Robert, and whose name appears in the above pedigree, based upon the Rivington Manorial Deeds.

For this Note the Editor is indebted to Lieut.-Col. John Pilkington, of Sandown Park, Wavertree, author of *The History of the Lancashire Family of Pilkington*, 1894.

Of the persons mentioned in the pedigree,

I. *Thomas* of Wold Newton was of St. John's Coll., Cambridge, B.A. 1578, M.A. 1582. He was also of Ludbrough. His son,

II. *Nathaniel*, was of Magd. Coll., Cambridge, B.A. 1596, M.A. 1600. Rector of Hawerby-cum-Beesby 1616. Died 1642. His wife died in 1644. Their eldest son, Thomas, was of Magd. Coll., Cambridge, B.A. 1624, M.A. 1628. Obiit vita patris, cœlebs. Their third son, George, married Cassandra . . . , and had issue—Richard, born 1642, died 1651; Anna, born 1642; and Thomas, born 1646. Their daughter, Elizth., married Nathaniel Humphrey of Hawerby in 1626, and died in 1639, leaving two sons, Thomas and Nathaniel; and their second son,

III. *Richard*, inherited his father's property in 1640, and died in 1661, having married Elizth. Wildman in 1633, by whom he had three children—Elizth, who married (1) Thos. Heaton, (2) Wm. Welfit of Would Newton, 1629; Nathaniel, of Sid. Coll., Cambridge, B.A. 1655, M.A. 1659, rector of Gayton-le-Marsh, where he was buried; he married Katherine Holme in 1661, but they had no issue; and

IV. *Richard*, who died about 1695, having married Elizth. . . . , who re-married . . . Sheriff, and died 1733. He had eight children, amongst them being

V. *Richard*, who was born 1675, and died 1728 at Theddlethorpe, having married in 1704 Anne Hurst of Theddlethorpe, who died there 1728-9, æt. 45. He had issue Robt. and

VI. *Richard* of Skendleby, born 1706, died 1772, having married Isabella Caldecott in 1729. Their great-great-grandson is now Rector of Upper Heyford, Banbury.

MARRIAGE BONDS AT LINCOLN.*

1633, April 19. Richard Pilkington of Hawerbie cum Beesbie gent. æt. 23 and Elizabeth Wildman of Tettney spr. æt. 20. Surety, Samuel Wildman of Lincoln gent. [Hawerbie or Tettney.]

1691-2, Jan. 29. Roger × Pilkington of Morton husb. and Alice Tendal of same. Surety, Josias Hallows of Gainsbro' hempdresser. Wits., Sarah Noble and Ann Gibson. [Gainsbro'.]

* There are several other Pilkington Marriages in Gibbons' *Lincoln Marriage Licences*.

1678, Oct. 20. Rd. P. of N. Coates gent. and Eliz. Barnard of Long Ludford spr. æt. 21. Her parents consent. Surety, Wm. Wetherell of Louth clk. Wits., Wy. Francis. [Long Ludford, N. Coates, or Gt. Grimsby.]

MARRIAGE BOND AT NOTTINGHAM.

1661, Dec. 19. Wm. P. × son of Wm. P. of Radcliffe on Trent, and Eliz. d. of Leonard Towne of Braceby co. Linc. Certificate of parents' consent.

INSCRIPTION IN THEDDLETHORPE ALL SAINTS' CHURCH.

Here lyeth the Body of Anne the wife of Richard Pilkington Esquire who Departed this life January 5th Anno Dⁿⁱ 172⁸ in the 45th year of her age.

Here lyeth the Body of Richard Pilkington Esquire who departed this Life Ap^{il} 23^d Anno Dⁿⁱ 1729 in the 54th year of his age.

Ayscough.

The Editor is indebted to Lord Hawkesbury for the following remarks on the notice of this family given at page 75 :—

In your account of the last Sir Edward Ayscoghe, who died 1699 aged 48, you do not give *all* his children. They were as follows :—

By the 1st wife, Bridget Skynner—

1. Edward, bapt. S. Kelsey 21 Jan., 1679-80, buried Stallingborough 28 May, 1681.
2. Anne, bapt. S. Kelsey 13 Oct., 1674, m. John Digby, of Mansfield Woodhouse; mar. sett. dated 24 June, 1696. She d. s.p. 17 Oct., 1696, æt. 22; bur. at Mansfield Woodhouse.
3. Bridget, m. in 1703, as his 2nd wife, John Hanbury of Pontypool. She d. 1741; he d. 1734.

By the 2nd wife, Mary Harbord—

1. Charles, only son, d. at Grasby 1 Feb. 1706-7, buried at Stallingboro' 5 Feb. 1706-7.
1. Katherine, eld. d. by 2nd wife. d. y.
2. Mary, d. y., bur. at Stallingboro', 20 Oct., 1699.
3. Isabel, bapt. S. Kelsey 13 June, 1691, m. Matth. Boucherett of N. Willingham; bur. Stallingboro' 23 Oct., 1748.
4. Margaret, bapt. S. Kelsey 3 July, 1692; m. Willm. Frankland, 2nd son of Sir Thos. Frankland, Bt. Had one son and one daughter, who d. inf., and she d. under age s.p. 1710.
5. Grace, bapt. S. K. 10 Jan., 1693-4, bur. Stallingboro' 20 Jan., 1693-4.
6. Letitia, mar. St. Andrew Thornhagh, Esq., of Osberton, Notts. (she bur. Sturton 11 April, 1746); was of Carburton, Notts., in his father's lifetime. She is in some pedigrees called *eldest* coheir.
7. Martha, youngest daughter, d. very young, and was buried in the same grave with her father.

I have never been able to find Mrs. St. A. Thornhagh's baptism. It may be at Grasby, but in some pedigrees she is called the elder coheir.

In a second letter Lord Hawkesbury says :—

I hope you will not mind my again alluding to the Ayscough Notes, but wherever the Stallingborough inscriptions were taken from, they are not

correctly given. I copied them very carefully some years ago, and send them on the enclosed sheet. For it seems a pity when giving a description of monuments to copy one which contains errors and was not carefully noted, as you will see if you compare.

For instance, the hexameters and pentameters under the figures on Brass No. 1 are given in wrong order. Of course they should read (forgetting for the moment the contractions) in this way:—

Ossa sub hoc gelido Willielmi militis Ayscugh
Marmore non parvo munera pressa jacent.
Cui conjuncta jacet sua Margeria pudica
filia Roberti militis hec hiliard.

2. The inscription on the great monument is not given correctly, for I copied mine very carefully, and the description of the large quartered coat-of-arms, broken off and lying loose on No. 3 (altar tomb), whilst justly pointing out the error of the Heralds in inserting Ayala, &c., adds, "that the great mistake is that if these be inserted at all, *Blount* should be represented, &c., &c., implying that it is not." But it *is* there, and is in the quarter said to be *defaced*, 3 of the 2nd grand quarter, for I have a note of the barry nebuleé coat of *Blount* being there and plainly visible long since 1830, the date of these notes. At the same time I must admit it is in the wrong place in the grand quarter, for, if there, it should come *first*, not *third*. But what Mr. Floyer says about the Ayscough family not quartering Blount except on a canton on the Hawley coat is perfectly correct, though I know several instances where the Heralds of that day allowed quarterings in precisely similar cases (*viz.*, when the lady was heiress only of her mother, not of her father, when in some cases the Heralds of that day allowed the father's coat to be quartered also as I have said). I believe, too, that the Hutton and Chancellor arms are correct.

The notes of the brasses are all from rubbings, so you may believe they also are correct. I have not been there for three years, but when I subscribed to the Organ Fund, Mr. Lowe, the then Vicar, promised me that the brasses lying loose should be fixed in their places.

May I add one further remark, and that is that in these Notes you have printed two generations of the main line are omitted—those between the William Ayscoghe who married Katherine Heneage and the last Sir Edward (d. 1699), married (1) Bridget Skinner, and (2) Mary Harbord. The two intermediate generations were both *Sir Edward*. The first married Frances, d. and heir of Sir Nicholas Clifford, who brought in (through her descent from the Staffords) the blood of the last of the Plantagenets, the unfortunate Margaret, Countess of Salisbury, beheaded by Henry VIII. The next Sir Edwd. Ayscoghe m. 1645 Isabel, d. of Sir J. Bolle of Scampton.

Lord Hawkesbury's Notes of the monuments and inscriptions are most precise and accurate and illustrated by sketches, and the Editor thinks the best way will be to give Holles' account of the monuments, &c., as they were about the year 1640, together with a running commentary comprising Lord Hawkesbury's Notes of the present condition of those still left:—

STALLINGBURGH.

In the upper end of the North Isle.

A fayre tomb of marble, under which lye buried S^r William Ayscogh, and Dame Margery Hilliard his wife. Upon the tombe there is the portrayture of himself in compleat armour. Upon his surcoat, his armes, viz^t

Sable a fesse d'or entre troys asses passant d'argent, maynes, } *Ayscogh.*
 tayles, and hooves as ye second
 His wife by him, hir garments adorned with these coates quarterly, viz^t
 Blew a chevron argent betweene 3 mullets of 5 poyntes or ... *Hylyard.*
 On a bend 3 eschallops between 6 cups covered

This epitaph :—

Ossa sub hoc gelido Willhelmi militis Ayscogh,

Marmore non parvo munere pressa jacent,

Cui conjuncta jacet sua Margeria pudica

Filia Roberti militis, hoc, Hylyard.

Maritus—"Scā Trinitas, unus Deus, miserere nobis."

Vxor—"Libera nos, famulos tuos, ô Beata Trinitas."

Lord Hawkesbury's note of this monument is as follows :—

On a slab on the floor, just at the foot of the altar step, are the figures in brass of a knight and lady; and the matrix of a smaller brass (children) above their heads.

On the knight's surcoat—

1. *Ayscoghe.* 2. *Talboys.* 3. *Chavernill.* 4. *Cokefield.*

On the lady's dress—

1. A chevron between three mullets (*Hiliard*). 2. A bend sinister between six covered cups. 3. A fleur-de-lis between two bars.

Out of the knight's mouth, on a scroll, in black-letter characters :—"Sancta trinitas Un^a deus miserere nobis." Out of the lady's mouth, on a scroll :—"Libera nos famulos tuos o beata trinitas." On a brass plate at their feet, in black-letter characters :—"Ossa sh. hoc gelido," &c. [as in Holles].

In a fayre tombe of white marble.

A Chevalier in complete Armour; his wyfe by him in full stature, reclining upon a cushion. Upon a tablet of touch, this inscription in golde letters,

Memoriæ meritisq; C^t D. Edwardi Ayscogh de Kelsey
 in Com^o Lin^e equitis aurati, ex antiquâ Hansardorum
 Familiâ oriund: et uxoris ejus optimis meritis Estheris,
 Thomæ Grantham Armig: filiæ. Obijt ille Martis
 die nono, Añō Dñi 1612.

Anagram { Edwardus Ayscoghe.
 { Gaudes Io charus Deo.

At y^e heade and feete of this tombe on a tablet of touch, these coates depicted,

Quarterly, viz^t

- | | | | | |
|--|-----|-----|-----|----------------------|
| 1. Sa. a fesse or betw. 3 asses passant | ... | ... | ... | <i>Ayscogh.</i> |
| 2. Or a bende Blew | ... | ... | ... | <i>Calthorpe.</i> |
| 3. Gules 3 mullets argent | ... | ... | ... | <i>Hansard.</i> |
| 4. Chevrony of 6 pieces Arg. and Gules | ... | ... | ... | [<i>Delamore.</i>] |
| 5. Arg. a saltier G., on a chief of y ^e second 3 eschallops | ... | ... | ... | } <i>Taylboys.</i> |
| of y ^e first, a trefoyle diff ^{co} | ... | ... | ... | |

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|---|-----|-----|------------|-----------------|
| 6. A cross chequy arg. and Gules | ... | ... | ... | Cokefield. |
| 7. Gules 2 Chevrons and border or | ... | ... | ... | [Charnell.] |
| 8. Sa. a chevron between 3 Pillars or | .. | ... | ... | [Bollingbroke.] |
| 9. Ermyne 2 chevrons gules | ... | ... | ... | [? Seamore.] |
| 10. Arg. an escocheon and orle of cinquefoils sa.... | ... | ... | ... | [Darcy.] |
| 11. Arg. 3 red Roses, a file w th 3 flambeaux Sa. ... | ... | ... | ... | [? Darcy.] |
| 12. Barry nebuly of 6 pieces or and sable | ... | ... | ... | Blunt. |
| 13. Arg. 2 wolves passant sable, a border or, charged with
salties gules | ... | ... | ... | Ayala. |
| 14. Or a castle Blue | ... | ... | ... | Sanchia. |
| 15. Verry Argent and Blue.. | ... | ... | ... | Beauchamp. |
| 16. Vert a saltoyre engrailed or | ... | ... | ... | Franke. |
| | | | [Should be | Hawley.] |
| 17. Arg. 3 fusilles in fesse Gules | ... | ... | ... | [? Hutton.] |
| 18. Party per pale Arg. and Gules 2 bends counterchanged | | | | Dallington. |
| | | | [Should be | Chancellor.] |

Upon y^e top of this—a monument arched over—a half statua, in y^e righte hande a leading staffe, his head reclining upon his left. On the top of all, upon a torce, his crest, viz^t an asse passant, under which

Franciscus Aiscoghe, Eques avratvs ;
Pater infra positi Dñi Edovardi.

Below :—

Proffit hic patriæ Franciscus strenvvs almvs

Bello, marte suo, pace, suo ingenio.

Upon y^e side of Sir Edward Aiscogh's monument above mentioned, upon a pedestal eight sonnes and as many daughters; and these ensuing escocheons, expressing the matches of his children,

1. *Aiscogh* empaled with

Or a greyhound cursant sa. between 3 Leopard's faces Blew,
a border engrailed Gules

... .. *Henneage.*

2. *Aiscogh* with

Blew a chevron betwixte 6 eschall: arg.

... .. *Hatcher.*

3. *Aiscogh* with

Sable a fesse chequy arg. and Gules, between 3 horses'

heads erased

4. Arg. on a bend sa. 3 owles of y^e first

Empaled with *Aiscogh.*

5. *Hatcher* empaled with *Aiscogh.*

6. Arg. 3 bugles [beagles] passants sable

Empaled with *Aiscogh.*

7. *Saville* empaled with *Aiscogh.*

8. Arg. on a chevr. blew 3 crescents or, betw. 3 trefoyls slipped vert

Empaled with *Aiscogh.*

Lord Hawkesbury's Note of this monument is as follows :—

Great monument against north wall of chancel.
Inscription as in Holles, but under the anagram is—

Clarus imaginibus proavv, sed mentis honestæ
Clarior exemplis, integritate fide
Vna tibi conjux, vni quæ juncta beatas
Fecerat, et noctes, et sine lite dies.
Præmissi non amissi.

Also for "C^t D" Lord Hawkesbury has "C. I. D."

The large shield is Quarterly of six—

1. *Ascoghe*. 2. *Caythorpe*. 3. *Talboys*. 4. *Cokefield*. 5. *Chavernill*. 6. *Bolingbroke*.
Impaling Quarterly quartered.

1st grand quarter quarterly—

1. *Hansard*. 2 and 3. *Delamore*. 4. *Darcy*.

2nd grand quarter quarterly—

1. *Ayala*. 2. *Sanchia*. 3. *Blount*. 4. *Beauchamp*.

3rd grand quarter. *Hawley*.

4th grand quarter quarterly.

1 and 4. *Hutton*. 2 and 3. *Chancellor*.

Surmounted by a helmet with wreath and crest, an ass's head argent.

This large shield and an obelisk, broken off the above monument, lies on a tomb not mentioned by Holles, but described by Lord Hawkesbury as follows:—

A monument against the north wall, under the last, on which are the effigies of a knight and a lady, the latter reclining on her right hand; and underneath the kneeling figures of six sons and six daughters. Round the verge, in gold letters on blue:—Vxor tva vt vitis frvgefera erit in laterib' Domvs tvæ & filii tvi sicvt plantæ olivam in circvitv mensq: tvæ Ecce sic benedicetvr vir qvi tvm verit Dominvm. Psalm cxxviii.

Under a flatt marble, lyes y^e body of William Ayscogh Esq^{re}, sonne and heire of Sir Edward, who dyed 4th Febr̃y 1610. He married Katherine, daughter of William Heneage of Haynton Esq^{re}, by whom he had 3 sonnes, 2 Williams deceased, Sir Edward now living, and Katharine wife of Thomas Hatcher Esq^{re}.

Upon y^e stone, their coates empaled, in brasse, viz^t

A fesse between 3 asses passants *Aiscogh*.

A greyhound cursant between 3 Leopards, a border engrailed ... *Henneage*.

The inscription given by Holles is evidently only a kind of paraphrase. Lord Hawkesbury's account is:—On a slab partly concealed by the altar are the following—

1. At the head of the stone the matrix of an oblong piece of brass now lying about loose, but which Mr. Lowe, the Vicar, promised me should be fixed in its place. It exactly fitted the matrix. The inscription on it is—[H]ere lyeth Bvried William Ayscvgh | [Es]qvier sonne and heire of S^r Edward Ayscvgh knight, who died on y^e fowrth | day of Febrvarie in the year of ovr | Lord God 1610. Katherine his wife was | one of the daughters of William | Hennage of Hainton Esqvier.

2 and 3. In the middle of the stone, two small brass plates; one of two daughters with scrolls "Katherine" and "Hester" above them, and the other of two infants, with scrolls "[Willia]m" and "[Willia]m" above them.

4. At the foot of the stone, part of the figure of a lady in brass (Katherine, wife of Wm. Ayscogh, and dau. of Wm. Heneage of Hainton).

The upper part, down to the waist, torn off and lying about loose, but Mr. Lowe, the Vicar, promised me this also should be fixed in its place (Feb., 1888).

Her feet are on a greyhound, the Heneage crest. The upper part, lying loose, exactly fitted to the rest.

Query whether the brass of her husband (which would be on her right hand) is lost or only covered up?

The following are the rest of Holles' Notes on the church :—

In y^e uppermost window of y^e Quire.

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|--|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|-----|-----|-----------------------|
| G. 3 Lyons pass: gard: barways in pale or | ... | ... | ... | ... | <i>England.</i> |
| Arg. 3 roses within a border engrayled Gules | ... | ... | ... | ... | <i>Darcy.</i> |
| A chevron betw. 10 crosse crosseletts flowery or | ... | ... | ... | ... | <i>Kyme.</i> |
| In another. | | | | | |
| Gules a Lyon rampant Arg. | ... | ... | ... | ... | <i>Moubray.</i> |
| In another. | | | | | |
| Quarterly <i>Aiscogh</i> , and Or a bend Blew | ... | ... | ... | ... | <i>Calthorpe.</i> |
| Empaled with | | | | | |
| Arg. a saltoyre gules, on a chief of y ^e second | 3 | eschallops of y ^e | ... | ... | ... |
| first, a trefoyle difference | ... | ... | ... | ... | <i>Talboys.</i> |
| Blew a crosse chequy Arg. and Gules | ... | ... | ... | ... | <i>Cokefield.</i> |
| Gules 2 chevrons within a border or | ... | ... | ... | ... | [<i>Charnell.</i>] |
| 4th as ye first, these last 4 quarterly. | | | | | |
| <i>Ayscogh</i> , empaling | | | | | |
| Blew a chevron arg. betw. 3 mulletts or | ... | ... | ... | ... | <i>Hilliard.</i> |
| Quarterly <i>Ayscough</i> , <i>Calthorpe</i> , and <i>Talboys</i> empaling Paly of 6 | | | | | |
| Argent and Blew. | | | | | |
| <i>Ayscough</i> empaling | | | | | |
| Or 3 piles in point sa., a canton ermine. | | | | | |
| <i>Ayscough</i> empaling | | | | | |
| Blew a fesse between 3 floures de Lize or, quartered with Vert an | | | | | |
| Eagle displayed with two heads Or. | | | | | |
| <i>Talboys</i> empaling these two following, quartered. | | | | | |
| 1. Quarterly, Ermyne and Chequy Or and Gules. | | | | | |
| 2. Arg. 2 Barrs G., a border Sable. | | | | | |
| 3. As y ^e second. | | | | | |
| 4. As y ^e first. | | | | | |
| <i>Talboys</i> empaling | | | | | |
| Quarterly, B. a plaine Crosse chequy Arg. and G. [<i>Cokefield</i>] and Vert | | | | | |
| an eagle displayed 2 heads or. | | | | | |
| Quarterly, <i>Aiscogh</i> , <i>Calthorpe</i> , and <i>Talboys</i> , empaling | | | | | |
| Quarterly { | Blew a crosse chequy Arg. and Gules | ... | ... | ... | [<i>Cokefield.</i>] |
| | Gules 2 chevrons within a border or | ... | ... | ... | [<i>Charnell.</i>] |
| The crosse chequy, <i>Talboys</i> , <i>Cathorpe</i> , and <i>Aiscogh</i> quarterly, | | | | | |
| empaling quarterly | | | | | |
| 1. Gules 2 chevrons within a border or... .. [<i>Charnell.</i>] | | | | | |
| 2. The Eagle. | | | | | |
| 3. Gules a fesse between 3 flowers de Lize or. | | | | | |

Lastly, in this Church, these 6 coates quarterly.

1. Gules a fesse between 3 flowers de Lize or.
2. Vert an Eagle displayed with 2 heads or.
3. Vert a Saltoyre engrailed Argent *Hawley.*

4. Ermine on a Canton Arg. a saltoyre engrailed Sa.
5. G. a crosse botonny Arg., an eschallop arg. on y^e dexter quarter.
6. Gules, 3 mullets argent *Hansard.*
 All these empaled with
 Quarterly { Gules, 3 Lapwings Or *Tyrwhitt.*
 { Gules, a chief indented Or *Gronall.*

Blanchard.

The Editor is indebted to A. S. ELLIS, Esq., for the following notes, supplementary to those on page 269:—

This was a Norman family which came over with the Conqueror, and retained their estates intact for 200 years; but no pedigree has ever been attempted.

“BLANCARD” held half a carucate each in Laughton, Audleby, and Nettleton, of Roger the Poictevin count, 1086: (*Domesday Book.*) The next is

RICHARD BLAUNCHARD, living 1177. (*Pipe Roll*, 23 H. II., Linc.) Guy de Ver held land of him in Osgodby in Kingerby, co. Linc., which he gave to Selby Abbey. (Mr. Brooke’s *Concher Book.*) He witnessed two charters of Roger de Montebegon. (*Mon. Angl.*)

WILLIAM BLAUNCHARD, heir of Richard, confirmed to Selby Abbey the gift of Guy de Ver. He was in arms with Earl John while King Richard was in the Holy Land, and forfeited his lands. He was dead 1194-5, when Matilda his widow fined with King Richard to have her dower in these lands.

WILLIAM BLAUNCHARD regained the lands, viz., three knight’s fees, a half in Laughton and a half in Nettleton and Clíxby, held of the honor of Lancaster. (*Testa de Nevill.*) The priory of Sixhill claimed against him to present to a mediety of Nettleton Rectory, time of King John. (*Abbr. Placitor.* 75.)

A Richard Blaunchard of Nettleton, contemporary, gave land there to the convent of Newhus (*Harl. Charter*, 46 E. 17); and a John Blanchard of Burg gave land there to Bulington priory with consent of Isabel his wife (46 E. 16); his seal, a dove close, “Sigill’ Johannis Blancart.” John was father of Gilbert, and had a sister Sara, wife of Robert fitz Ralph of Orreby. About this time a Thomas Blanchard and Roger his brother witness a charter of William Malet giving lands in Nettleton to Newhus. (*Harl. MS.*, 2044.) A Romphare Blanchard occurs. All near relatives doubtless.

WILLIAM BLANCHARD of Langton married Alicia or Ascilia, d. of William de Waterton of Waterton in the Isle of Axholme (*Plumpton Cartulary*), and had with her lands there. She returned these to her brother, Richard de Waterton, in her widowhood. They had issue—

WILLIAM BLAUNCHARD of Laughton, who was dead without issue before 1280, and Matilda his sister and heir, widow of John de Allazun, was then wife of Ralph de Carrum.

John de Allazun or Dallison, her son, succeeded to Laughton, Nettleton, and Clixby, and was the ancestor of that family, greatly advanced by this match. (See Mr. Boyd's notes in *Misc. Gen. et Her.*, 2nd series, vol. iii.)

I suspect the arms of the Dallisons were those originally of Blanchard. But the family was not extinct, though the estates had passed away from them.

John Blanchard of Clissby, chaplain, inst. to church of Knaresdale in the lordship of Wark, 1339 (*Reg. Ep. Durh.*, iii. 234), possibly the rector of Hawkswell, in Richmondshire, who resigned 1380. Robert, son of Alexander Blaunchard of Laghton, enfeoffed Thomas Darnall in his lands in Laughton in Lyndessee, and these were released by Joan daughter of John Blaunchard of Laghton to the same in 1382. The original deed in the Record Office (B. 1907) has her seal, with a shield, but what it bore cannot now be made out.

A vigorous branch of this family seems to have crossed the Humber and settled along the Derwent, all probably descended from Adam Blanchard of North Duffield, 1379. There are many—30 or more—of their wills proved at York in Tudor times, 4 Inq. p.m., &c.

Linc. Inq. p.m.

13 Jac. John Blanchard.
6 Car. Martin Blanshard.

1561. Gilbert Blanchard yeoman freeholder in Yarburgh.

Thomas " " "
(*Lansdowne MS.* 5. f. 55.)

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