

ART. XIV.—*The Brougham Family*. By C. ROY  
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PART I.

CORRESPONDENCE with Mr A. R. Jabez-Smith (Art. XIII) led me to a study of the late Canon Taylor's account of the Lamplugh family in CW2 xxxviii and xxxix. At p. 99 of xxxviii I noted that Canon Taylor had written of Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Col. John Lamplugh, that "she is stated in the family records as being the second wife of Henry Brougham of Scales, though this fact is not yet verified." The statement appears to have been first made in Burke's *Commoners* i (1836), 264-5. The volume, dedicated to Lord Chancellor Brougham, contains a pedigree of the Brougham family, showing Henry Brougham married secondly to Elizabeth Lamplugh (the name of Henry's first wife is not recorded) by whom he had a large family, including a son Samuel, from whom the Lord Chancellor descended. In Burke's *Royal Families* (1851) ii 204 the statement is somewhat expanded, and Elizabeth Lamplugh<sup>1</sup> is described as daughter, and ultimately heiress, of John Lamplugh of Lamplugh.

This statement has been repeated in many editions of Burke's *Peerage*, with additions as follows:

Henry Brougham of Scales . . . By his 1st wife he had four children, Thomas; Henry; Anne b. in 1683; d. in Feb. 1789, at the age of 106 . . . <sup>2</sup> Joane. Neither of his sons survived him. He m. 2ndly Elizabeth, dau. and ultimately sole heir of John Lamplugh, Esq. of Lamplugh . . . and had

<sup>1</sup> She is said to have married Henry Brougham in 1670. This is, of course, at variance with the statement in Burke's *Peerage* that her husband's first wife gave birth to a daughter in 1683.

<sup>2</sup> Anne Brougham, the centenarian, was, as the registers of Farlam show, a widow.

- I. Thomas, receiver-general of Cumberland and Westmoreland, who d. s.p. in 1716.
- II. Bernard, d. s.p. in 1750.
- III. John who s. to the estate of Scales Hall and possessed other estates in Cumberland, including the manor of Distington, which he sold, in 1737, to Sir James Lowther, Bart.
- IV. Peter, m. Elizabeth, dau. of Christopher Richmond, Esq. of Highhead Castle, Co. Cumberland, and left issue
  - 1. Henry - Richmond, sheriff of Cumberland in 1748, who possessed the estate of Brougham, in Westmoreland. He d. s.p. in 1749.
  - 2. John, who d. before his brother, also issue-less.
- V. Samuel, m. Dorothy, only dau. of John Childe, and had two sons,
  - 1. John, benchor of the Hon. Society of Gray's Inn.
  - 2. Henry, b. in 1717.
- I. Elizabeth, m. to — Forster.
- II. Mary, m. to her cousin, John Brougham, of Cockermouth, son of John, 6th child of Thomas, who m. Mary Fleming.

The Henry who heads this pedigree was living at the time that Dugdale made his Visitation of Cumberland, and at Penrith on 25 March 1665 he certified his pedigree, beginning with Peter Browham, his great grandfather.

Of himself, he recorded that he was 27 years old, married to Mary, daughter of Will. Slee, of Carlisle, merchant, and that they had four children — Thomas, aged two years old, Henry, Anne and Joan. When Edmund Sandford wrote his *Cursory Relation of all the Antiquities & Families in Cumberland* about 1676 Henry Brougham was living, and Sandford writes of him as "this Squir Henry Broham marryes faire Mrs Slee of Carlile a Joviall Gentleman; and estate 300 li."

Nicolson and Burn and Hutchinson give pedigrees of the Brougham family. In both pedigrees Henry Brougham is given but one wife — Mary Slee, who appears as the mother of all his children, who are enumerated as Agnes, Thomas, Henry, William, Jane, Bernard, John, Mary, Matthias, Peter, George and Samuel.

Henry Brougham made his will in 1697, and therein

he speaks of his wife Mary as living. If the statements in Burke's *Commoners* and in various editions of Burke's *Peerage* are correct Mary (Slee), Henry's first wife, must have survived until 1683 — when she gave birth to a child — and Henry must have married Elizabeth Lamplugh after that date (clearly the statement in Burke's *Commoners* that he married her in 1670 cannot be reconciled with the date of the birth of Anne, a child of the first wife, as late as 1683). Elizabeth must have died sometime between 1690 and 1697, and Henry must have married a third wife, named Mary before 1697.

Two wives of Henry must have died between 1683 and 1697, but the registers of Skelton do not record their burials. Moreover, Henry Brougham's *youngest* child, Samuel, was christened there in 1681. Burke says that Samuel was the son of Elizabeth, yet on his own showing Elizabeth could not have been married to Henry Brougham until after 1683.

The facts enumerated above made me gravely doubt that Henry Brougham had had a second wife, and in 1952 I mentioned my suspicion to Canon Taylor. He replied: "I am glad that you have written to me about the presumed marriage of Elizabeth Lamplugh of Lamplugh, born 7 November 1655, with Henry Brougham of Scales, because it is upon this marriage that the Brougham family based their claim to be the rightful representatives of the family of Lamplugh of Lamplugh, and, indeed, quartered their arms . . . This marriage may, of course, have taken place, though I have found no evidence of it anywhere. You may be able to find a record of it, but I doubt if you will . . . I have come to the conclusion that the Brougham family, either the well-known Brougham himself, or his immediate descendants, having reached wealth and being of old Cumbrian stock undoubtedly, began to take great interest in their family tree and gathered what information they could . . . My guess is that they came across the information that Elizabeth

Lamplugh, the daughter of Robert Lamplugh of Ribton and later also of Dovenby, married John Woodhall of Papcastle. This pair had an only daughter, Frances Woodhall, who married John Brougham of Cockermouth. Their two children Peter Brougham and Mary Brougham became in turn the heirs of the Lamplughs of Dovenby and Peter Brougham dying without children in 1791, his sister Mary Brougham carried the estates of the Lamplughs of Dovenby to the family of Dykes."

Canon Taylor's forecast that I should not be able to find any record of the marriage of Henry Brougham and Elizabeth Lamplugh proved correct, and in addition I have found overwhelming evidence that Henry Brougham had one wife, and one wife only — the Mary Slee, whom he married at St. Mary's, Carlisle, on 15 November 1660.

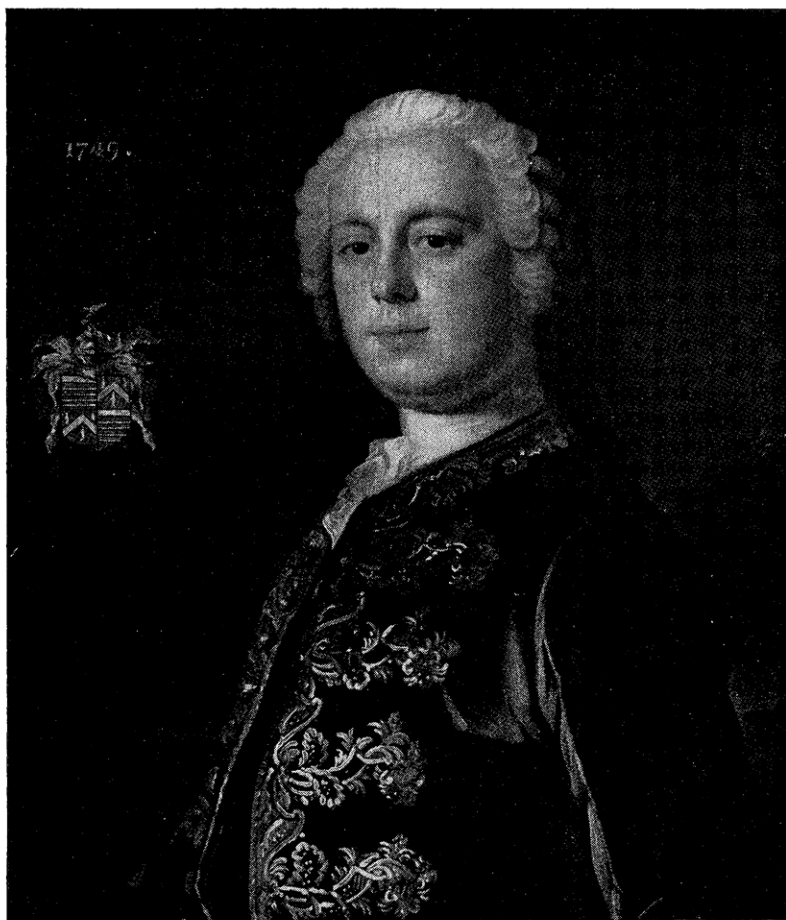
In Lord Lonsdale's muniments is a MS. book of family history compiled by Sir Daniel Fleming, Henry Brougham's first cousin. On folio 107 Sir Daniel gives a pedigree of the Brougham family, and this is what he has to say of his cousin's marriage and family:

"Henry Brougham of Scales gent. m. Mary d. of Will. Slee of Carlisle & had issue Agnes Thomas ob Henry (the scribe's godson) Willia ob Jane ob Barnard John Mary Matthias Peter George ob & Samuel Brougham."

Here we have evidence from one who was related to, and on terms of close intimacy with, Henry Brougham and his family.

Biographical details of most of Henry Brougham's children will be found in the second part of this paper, which was almost complete when I was fortunate enough to find further evidence concerning Henry Brougham's marriage to Mary Slee. In 1687, and again in 1692, Henry and Mary, and Fetherstonhaugh Dodson — only son of Mary's sister Rebecca, wife of Fetherstonhaugh Dodson the elder — went to law in order to obtain possession of property which came to them from Mary





HENRY RICHMOND BROUGHAM,  
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Galliers-Pratt at Sutton Hall, Yorks., and reproduced by his  
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Brougham's father, William Slee, of the City of Carlisle gentleman. On 15 July 1687 Henry and Mary Brougham and Fetherstonhaugh Dodson, a minor, addressed a bill to Judge Jeffreys, in which they revealed some interesting family history.<sup>3</sup>

They explained that William Slee married a widow named Jane Potter, and had two daughters by her, Mrs Brougham and Mrs Dodson. William Slee, they claimed, had a plentiful estate both real and personal, "but being a very melancholy person and sometimes lunatic and therefore being become unfit and incapable to manage his estate," he was obliged to rely upon his wife to manage his affairs for him.

Robert Browne, one of the defendants in the suit, gave rather a different picture of William Slee's circumstances. He did not believe that Slee was ever possessed of a considerable estate. He had a house in Fisher Street, Carlisle, and some small parcels of land of no considerable value. Browne added that Slee and his wife kept a grocer's shop in Carlisle, trading in spices, groceries and other small merchandizes. Slee was never accounted rich "for he was bred up a singing man in the Cathedral Church at Carlisle and did constantly attend that service, when he had his lucid intervals, for . . . he was often very melancholick even unto lunacy."

The plaintiffs' case was that because of William Slee's mental infirmity, his wife, "a discreet person," looked after his property and collected his rents and other money. These sums were considerable, and she was in the habit of investing them in the buying of land. Her husband was not able to attend to such purchases, and his wife often bought in the name of William Potter, her son by a former husband, or in the name of Peter Potter, William's eldest son, but all the purchases were made with William Slee's money and were in trust for him and his heirs. About 1675 or 6 she invested some of his money

<sup>3</sup> P.R.O., C5 78/107.

in buying a water corn mill and a fulling mill at Cummersdale, and a piece of land called Millicun's Wood, the vendor being Robert Browne (one of the defendants in the action). The purchase was made in the name of William Potter. After Slee's death his widow received the rents from the property as guardian of her daughters Mary and Rebecca. Later she married Peter Norman and they leased the premises to Browne, the former owner. Jane Slee, or Norman, as she had become, died in October 1686. Her son William Potter also died, and according to the plaintiffs, his son and heir Peter was combining with Robert Browne to defraud them of the property, claiming either that William Potter bought it with his own money, or that his mother bought it and gave it to him.

Robert Browne, in reply, said that about 1659 his father sold the property to William Potter, and it was possible that he got the money from his mother's only brothers, Adam and Thomas Ward, who were tradesmen, and childless. At the time of the purchase William Potter was at St John's College, Cambridge, and Robert Browne suggested that his mother probably managed and let the mills and lands for her son, and the money she received was probably spent on his education and maintenance at Cambridge "and he having always dwelt in the south parts of the Kingdom from the time of that purchase . . . until the time of his death, he might leave the said mills and lands unto his mother's ordering and management."

Venn, *Alumni Cantabrigienses* pt i, vol. iii 385 shows that William Potter was son of John Potter, mercer of Carlisle, and that he was born in that city about 1637. He went to Sedbergh, was admitted sizar at St. John's College on 12 April 1654, aged 17, matriculated 1654, B.A. 1657/8, M.A. 1661, B.D. 1669, Fellow 1658, ordained deacon by the Bishop of Lincoln on 11 September 1662 and priest ten days later. He was probably Rector of Wintringham, Lincs. in 1674, and probably father of Peter, who was admitted pensioner at Magdalene

on 12 June 1690, aged 16, as son of William Potter, Rector of Wintringham, where he was born *c.* 1674.

The Chancery suit of Brougham and Dodson v. Browne and others confirms the editor's surmises. Robert Browne's story continues that after William Potter and his mother were dead, her husband Peter Norman ordered him to pay his rent to Peter Potter, Willam's only son, and declared that Peter Potter was solely entitled to the lands and mills.

He added that when William Potter came to Cumberland to see his mother he always came to look at the property, to satisfy himself that all was in good order.

The answers of the other defendants are not available.

Exactly five years later, on 7 July 1692,<sup>4</sup> Henry and Mary Brougham and Fetherstonhaugh Dodson embarked on another chancery suit. This time the proceedings were over a close of arable land and meadow of five acres, within the manor of the soccage of the Castle of Carlisle, and called Braithwaite's Close or Corndale Meadow, which Jane Slee bought for her husband about 1660 from Hugh Braithwaite of Carlisle, using the name of her son William Potter in the conveyance in trust for her husband. Slee died about 1678, possessed of the close, and his daughter Rebecca Dodson died about 1685. Jane Slee married Peter Norman about 1676 (it will be observed that the plaintiffs were shaky as to their dates) and died about 1682, after whose death Peter Norman, the plaintiffs alleged, got hold of the title deeds of the land and proceeded to take the rent until his death about 1685. His son and heir Edward Norman retained the deeds, and took possession of the close until his death about 1688. His widow Mary married about 1689 John Howe the younger of Carlisle, and they, too, declined to give up the deeds to plaintiffs or to give them possession of the land.

The answer of the defendants has not survived.

<sup>4</sup> P.R.O., C5 144/84.

I turn now to the evidence supplied by parish registers.

Agnes, the eldest child of Henry Brougham and Mary (Slee) his wife, was born in Fishergate, Carlisle, and christened at St. Mary's, Carlisle on 16 September 1661. The next child, Thomas, was christened at Penrith on 28 May 1663, and the baptisms of the remaining children took place at Skelton. It is unfortunate that Skelton parish registers are defective, a whole volume covering the years 1648-1712 being missing, and the Bishops' Transcripts are most unsatisfactory.

Nevertheless, they include the names of Henry Brougham's children from 1665 until 1681, though it is clear that the copyist made some slips in christian names. Thus he calls Bernard Brougham, christened in 1670, son of *Christo*: Brougham, whereas Bernard was undoubtedly son of Henry, as wills printed in the appendix show.

Henry Brougham was chosen to serve as sheriff of Cumberland on 11 November 1693, and at the Assize Service in Carlisle in the September following the preacher was his second son, the Rev. Henry Brougham, an Oxford don, who travelled north in July, and did not return to Oxford until October.<sup>5</sup>

It was his last visit to the county of his birth, for less than two years later he was dead. He died in his rooms in The Queen's College on 29 March 1696. Much will be found about the Rev. Henry Brougham, who was a god-son of Sir Daniel Fleming in *The Flemings in Oxford*. Henry Brougham did not long survive his second son, his death occurring in 1698. At Scales he was succeeded by his eldest son Thomas, who was appointed Receiver of the Aids and other taxes in Cumberland and Westmorland on 22 February 1697/8.<sup>6</sup> He died in 1716, and was

<sup>5</sup> *The Flemings in Oxford*, passim.

<sup>6</sup> I am indebted to Mr Rupert C. Jarvis, F.S.A., Librarian H.M. Customs and Excise for information about Thomas Brougham. See P.R.O., Treasury Minute Book 10 (1697-8), p. 114. P.R.O., Treasury Reference Book vii (1693-1702) p. 258 and *Cal. Treasury Books* xiii 65, 267. Thomas Brougham succeeded his cousin Andrew Hudleston of Hutton John. He was recommended for the post by Sir George Fletcher and Sir John Lowther. See H.M.C. 15th Rept., App. xiv, pp. 565, 632.

succeeded at Scales not by his next brother, the Rev. Bernard Brougham, but by the next eldest surviving brother, John Brougham, certainly the most outstanding member of the family in the 18th century.

The passing over of Bernard was in accordance with the terms of his father's will, which laid down that his estates were to descend to Thomas, his eldest son, and his heirs male, and failing them, he gave Bernard an annuity of £50, and directed that the estates were to pass to John Brougham. On 10 June 1693 Roger Fleming wrote to his father: "My cousin Bar: Brougham hath got a very good place in the south, and is gone with 'is wife to it.'" This may explain why his father settled his estates on his son Thomas and his male heirs, and failing them on his son John.

John Brougham ("Commissioner" Brougham, as he became known) was admitted to Staple Inn on 16 July 1691, when he was 14, and to Gray's Inn on 26 January 1694/5.<sup>8</sup> He was called to the Bar on 11 June 1703, elected to the Bench on 5 May 1724, and sat in Pension from 1729 until 1741. For this information I am indebted to Mr W. Holden, M.B.E., librarian of Gray's Inn, who writes to me: "Apparently he did not immediately accept his call to the Bench, as the following extracts from our records will explain: — 'Called to the Bench paying 100 marks fine. To show cause why his Chambers should not be seized for non-acceptance 5 February 1726. His Chambers to be padlocked 13 May 1727. Having accepted his call and paid his caution money, admitted to vote in Pension 4 May 1729.' He had been called an Associate to the Bench in 1720."

<sup>7</sup> *Flemings in Oxford* iii 122. As will be seen later, Bernard Brougham was vicar of Holy Rood, Southampton, for 48 years. The Rev K. W. H. Felstead, vicar of St. Michael's Southampton, who also holds the living of Holy Rood, tells me that the latter church was destroyed in the air raids of 1940, and no monuments now survive. The site is being preserved as a garden of remembrance in memory of men of the Merchant Navy who gave their lives in the Second World War. I am indebted to Mr Felstead for supplying from Holy Rood registers the records of the burials of Bernard Brougham and his wife (see post).

<sup>8</sup> Foster, *Gray's Inn Register* 347.

Before his call to the Bar John Brougham had secured a place in the Excise. In March 1702 he was appointed secretary to the Commissioners of Excise and in 1715<sup>9</sup> he became a Commissioner of Excise,<sup>10</sup> thus acquiring the sobriquet of Commissioner Brougham — by which name he appears in history. When he was nominated to serve, like his father and elder brother, as sheriff of Cumberland he successfully begged to be excused. Pleading that he was “one of the attornies of the Pipe, an officer attending the Court of Exchequer, whose business it is to pass the Sheriffs’ Accounts & give them their Quietus’s; therefore hopes to be privileg’d from serving an office which seems so incompatible with his own.”<sup>11</sup>

John Brougham’s affairs prospered, and in 1726 he was able to buy the Brougham Hall estate from the heirs of the Bird family.<sup>12</sup> He never married. His will, printed in the appendix, provided for the devolution of his property upon his nephew Henry Richmond Brougham, the elder of the two sons of his younger brother, Peter

<sup>9</sup> *Cal. Treasury Books* xvii 168, 179, 204.

<sup>10</sup> Again I am indebted to Mr Jarvis for details of John Brougham’s appointment. P.R.O., Patent Roll, 2 Geo. I p. 3 no 38, 24 November. Brougham was a Commissioner until 1724.

<sup>11</sup> B.M. Add. MSS. 35603 f. 343. I am indebted to Mr Julian Brown, F.S.A., for helping me with this reference.

<sup>12</sup> About the end of 1738 he contracted with Thomas Whelpdale of Penrith for the purchase of two customary messuages called Walker’s and Wybergh’s, held of the manor of Yanwath, subject to the life interest of Eleanor Walker for £366. On 9 December 1738 it was agreed that Whelpdale should stand tenant in trust for Brougham. Brougham also owned a copyhold messuage and mill called Appletreethwaite in the Forest of Inglewood, and a freehold estate called Peastree in the parishes of Hesketh in the Forest and St. Mary’s Carlisle, and within the manor of the Soccage of the Castle of Carlisle. This last-named estate was said to have lineally descended and held and enjoyed by John Brougham and his ancestors as freehold estate from time immemorial. These properties all passed eventually to his nephew John, son of Samuel Brougham. John Brougham the younger survived Eleanor Walker, and his elder daughter Dorothy Brougham, his heir at law, entered upon the two Yanwath messuages and also got herself admitted tenant to Appletreethwaite. Thomas Whelpdale’s daughter Elizabeth Richardson, got herself admitted to the two Yanwath messuages, and continued as tenant. In May 1768 Henry Brougham (younger brother of John the younger) and Henry Brougham his eldest son, filed a bill in Chancery against Dorothy Brougham and Elizabeth Richardson and her husband (P.R.O. C12 908/10). In the following year Dorothy Brougham surrendered Appletreethwaite to the use of Henry Brougham (Court Baron of William Henry, Duke of Portland, for the Honour of Penrith, f. 438).

Brougham. Peter, who was born in 1677, spent some of his early life in Newcastle, where he was apprenticed in 1695 to a mercer, becoming a freeman in 1708.<sup>13</sup> Later he was a collector of excise. In 1718, when he was more than 40 years old, he married an heiress. She was Elizabeth, then 38, the second of the eight daughters of Christopher Richmond of Highhead Castle and Catterlen Hall by his second marriage to Isabella Towerson.

Elizabeth Brougham died in 1729 and her husband Peter — who was chosen sheriff of Cumberland on 14 December 1722 — in 1732. Their two sons, Henry Richmond Brougham and John Brougham, both went up to The Queen's College, Oxford, but did not graduate. Both were admitted to Gray's Inn, on 26 November 1737 and 15 November 1742 respectively.<sup>14</sup>

The will of Isabella Richmond or Miller, printed by William Jackson in *Papers and Pedigrees* i 130-143, shows the elaborate provisions made by her to secure the succession to the Richmond estates. She chose Henry Richmond Brougham, the elder son of her second daughter, as her heir, though her eldest daughter Isabel Gledhill, had a son. Relations between Isabella Richmond and the Gledhills were not cordial, and no doubt led to Joseph Gledhill's being passed over.<sup>15</sup> Jackson speaks<sup>16</sup> of the endeavours of

"Isabella Richmond or Miller to make her grandson Henry Richmond Brougham the head and patriarch of a new Highhead line; and in this ambition she had an enthusiastic coadjutor in his uncle by the father's side, John commonly called Commissioner Brougham, the proprietor of the neighbouring estate of Scales Hall, the owner of Moresby and of Distington, and the purchaser of Brougham Hall. He very probably assisted in conjunction with Susanna Richmond, who took an interest in the estate for life, in the rebuilding of Highhead Castle on a scale of magnificence, regarding the expenditure on which, and

<sup>13</sup> Surtees Society ci 328.

<sup>14</sup> Foster, *Alumni Oxon.* 2 Series i 170; Foster, *Gray's Inn Register*, 373, 376.

<sup>15</sup> Col. W. H. Chippindall, *Memoirs of Lt-Col. Samuel Gledhill* 13ff.

<sup>16</sup> Jackson, *Papers and Pedigrees* i 119.



the foreign artificers employed, much traditional gossip may still be heard in the neighbourhood. He was anxious that his nephew and intended heir should bear and support with splendour the office of Sheriff of the County; and that he might do so, made over to him four copyhold estates, which, owing to his unexpected death in 1749, the year of his shrievalty, stood in his name at his decease. Upon the occurrence of this event, the Commissioner not only had to endure the grief natural to such a bereavement, as well as the blasting of his ambitious hopes, but the vexation of witnessing his estates pass to a relative, the legal heir of his nephew, who did not recognize the propriety of returning them."

This is a good story, but it is completely untrue. The Commissioner died in 1741 — and his will was proved by the very nephew whom Jackson says he survived.

Moreover, the nephew, Henry Richmond Brougham, became sheriff of Cumberland in January 1749 and died in the April following, by which time the Commissioner, his uncle, had been in his grave more than seven years.

John Brougham, the younger brother of Henry Richmond Brougham, died in 1746, aged about 23, and, as I have shown, Henry Richmond Brougham died three years later. He was only 30 and unmarried. In the year of his death his portrait was painted by Allan Ramsay, and thanks to the great kindness of the present owner<sup>17</sup> of the picture, Mr G. K. Galliers-Pratt, of Sutton Hall, Sutton-in-the-Forest, York, I am enabled to reproduce it here. It will be seen that his coat of arms in the top left hand corner of the picture shows Richmond in the first and fourth quarters, and Brougham in the second and third.

It may be that Henry Richmond Brougham intended to take his mother's surname and arms.

His will (see appendix) suggests that he had no great love for his father's family, for not one of his paternal relatives figures therein.

Writing in 1932 my late cousin Ferdinand Hudleston<sup>18</sup>

<sup>17</sup> Mr Galliers-Pratt bought the picture from the late Mr J. R. Cookson of Kendal.

<sup>18</sup> CW2 xxxii 82.

described the re-building of Highhead Castle for Henry Richmond Brougham, and said that his wife declined even to enter the place when he brought her to his house after their honeymoon. But Henry Richmond Brougham died a bachelor. Perhaps he had hoped to marry a girl who would have none of him or of his houses and lands?

On the death of Henry Richmond Brougham the representation of the family devolved upon his first cousin John Brougham, elder son of Samuel Brougham, the youngest son of Henry Brougham and Mary Slee. He married in 1705 Dorothy, daughter of the Rev. John Child, vicar of Penrith. He died in 1744, and was buried in a vault in St. Andrew's Church, Holborn.

John, his elder son, who succeeded in 1749 to Scales Hall and Brougham Hall, is described as of Gray's Inn in 1742, but he was not a student of the Inn, and was never called to the Bar, despite Burke's assertion that he was a Bencher of Gray's Inn. He died in 1756, leaving two daughters, the estates passing to his younger brother Henry Brougham, who was of the Six Clerks' office, and died in 1782 at the age of 65. His son and heir Henry Brougham (1742-1810), sold Scales in 1786 to Peter Brougham, his cousin. Henry was father of Henry Peter Brougham, the first Baron Brougham and Vaux, Lord Chancellor of England.

Having dealt with all the sons of Henry Brougham and Mary Slee, I conclude with brief references to their two daughters.

Agnes, the eldest of the family, married at Skelton in 1693 John Forster of Stonegarthside, and readers of ART. XV in this volume will find a good deal of information about John and Agnes and their descendants. Mary, another daughter of Henry Brougham, married her cousin John Brougham of Cockermouth, and died at Penrith in 1754. I append an outline pedigree giving her immediate descendants, who, unlike Lord Chancellor Brougham, were descended from the Lamplugh family. Mary

Brougham's son John married Frances Woodhall, whose mother Elizabeth Lamplugh was one of the eventual co-heiresses of Richard Lamplugh of Ribton. The son of John and Frances Brougham was Peter Brougham, who, in 1768, succeeded to the Dovenby estates, assumed the surname and arms of Lamplugh in 1783, bought Scales in 1786, and died unmarried in 1791, when he was succeeded by his niece Mary Dykes. This is the one and only authentic Brougham — Lamplugh connexion, despite Field's assertion in *An Armorial for Cumberland* 295 that the descendants of Lord Chancellor Brougham have a right to quarter the arms of Lamplugh. They have no such right, nor are they entitled to quarter the arms of Vaux of Catterlen.

## PART II.

### I.

Henry Brougham of Blackhall in the parish of St. Cuthbert's, Carlisle. Will dated 10 February 1621/2, proved at Carlisle 17 January 1622/3 by Catharine Brougham, his widow.

Marr. (1) Jane dau. of . . . Wharton of Kirkby Thore and had issue:

1. Thomas Brougham, of whom next.

He marr. 2ndly at Morland 21 October 1602 Catherine<sup>19</sup> dau. of . . . Fallowfield and had issue. She m. 2ndly Toby Eden and 3rdly . . . Hawkins. (Sir Daniel Fleming's pedigree at Lowther f. 107.)

1. Jane m. Edward Aglionby and had issue.

<sup>19</sup> In November 1623 she was defendant in a Chancery suit, brought against her by John Senhouse of Seascale over a messuage called the Bank End, near Cargo, formerly tenanted by Robert Glayster, who had an only daughter Maryon Glayster, who, pretending that she had a customary estate of inheritance in the property, sold it to Henry Brougham. In her reply Katherine Brougham says that Henry's son and heir Thomas was within age and in ward to the King. (P.R.O. C2 James I S 37/3).

## II.

Thomas Brougham adm. Fellow Commoner at St. John's College, Cambridge 13 May 1637 aged 18<sup>20</sup>, died 1648. Admon. P.C.C. 6 July 1655 to John Fleming.

Marr. at Kirkland 28 January 1637/8 Mary dau. of Daniel Fleming of Skirwith. Issue:

1. Henry Brougham, of whom next.
2. Toby Brougham.<sup>21</sup>
3. Thomas Brougham bap. at Penrith 16 January 1642/3.
4. Christopher Brougham.<sup>22</sup>
5. William Brougham.
6. John Brougham.<sup>23</sup>
7. Agnes marr. Anthony Wybergh.

## III.

Henry Brougham of Scales in the parish of Skelton, aged 27 on 25 March 1665 (Dugdale's Visitation). Entered The Queen's College, Oxford, as a commoner 27 November 1656, matric. 10 March 1656/7 as *generosi filius*.<sup>24</sup> At Oxford as late as August 1659.<sup>25</sup> Sheriff of Cumberland 11 November 1693—19 December 1694, bur. at Skelton 1698. Will 16 Dec. 1697 proved at Carlisle by his son Thomas 11 June 1698.

Marr. at St. Mary's, Carlisle 15 November 1660 Mary dau. and co.-heiress of William Slee of Carlisle. She was buried at Skelton 2 January 1717/18. Issue:

1. Thomas Brougham, bap. at Penrith 28 May 1663, of Scales Hall, Receiver of the Aids and other taxes in Cumberland and Westmorland 22 February 1697/8. Admitted to the Tanners Guild of Carlisle 1709,<sup>26</sup> sheriff of Cumberland

<sup>20</sup> Venn, *Alumni Cantab.* i i 230, which, however, places Blackhall, his father's home as near Ravenglass, instead of near Carlisle.

<sup>21</sup> See *Flemings in Oxford* i 114. On 10 October 1658 Toby writes from the Woolsack in Bucklersbury, London, and it is conjectured that he was then an apprentice in London.

<sup>22</sup> *Ibid.* 122. Christopher Brougham was ancestor of the late General Brougham of Penrith.

<sup>23</sup> *Ibid.* 427, 437. 441. For his descendants see the chart pedigree.

<sup>24</sup> *The Flemings in Oxford* i 104 n.

<sup>25</sup> *Ibid.* 124.

<sup>26</sup> R. S. Ferguson and W. Nanson, *Some Municipal Records of the City of Carlisle* 167.

- 5 December 1715—June 1716, bur. at Skelton 20 June 1716. Will 19 May 1716 proved at Carlisle 4 August 1716 by his brother John Brougham.
2. Henry Brougham, in Holy Orders, bap. at Skelton March 1664/5,<sup>27</sup> entered the Queen's College, Oxford, as battler 8 July 1681 aged 16 (*Flemings in Oxford* i 495), mat. 18 July,<sup>28</sup> Taberder 18 February 1684/5,<sup>29</sup> B.A. 18 March, M.A. 15 June 1689, Fellow 17 July 1690,<sup>29</sup> ordained before 1691 when he was chaplain to the Bishop of Lincoln (*Flemings in Oxford* iii 15, 21), Prebendary of Asgardby in Lincoln Cathedral.<sup>29</sup> Died in college 29 March 1696,<sup>30</sup> bur. in the old College Chapel. Admon. Oxford 22 May 1696 to his father.
  3. William Brougham.
  4. Bernard Brougham, in Holy Orders, bap. at Skelton 23 June 1670, battler at The Queen's College, Oxford, 3 May 1686, mat. 4 May aged 17,<sup>31</sup> taberdar 17 July 1690, B.A. 22 Oct. 1690, M.A. 3 July 1695 (*Flemings in Oxford* iii 170-171, 191, 300). About to go to London to take orders in December 1692 (*Chet. Soc.*, n.s. 89, p. 47). Has "got a very good place in the South, and is gone with 'is wife to it'" June 1693 (*Flemings in Oxford* iii 122), vicar of Boldre, Hants. 1695,<sup>32</sup> vicar of Holy Rood, Southampton 22 January 1702/50, recto. Millbrook, Hants. 1721, died s.p., bur. in the chancel of Holy Rood Church 28 September 1750, will 2 March 1743/4, codicils 1 January 1745/6 and 10 November 1747, proved P.C.C. (346 Greenly) 8 November 1750 by his nephew the Rev. Thomas Brougham. Marr. before 1693. His wife was buried, as Mad<sup>m</sup> Brougham, in the chancel of Holy Rood Church 19 April 1730.
  5. Matthias Brougham bap. at Skelton 22 March 1675/6, apprenticed to Francis Johnson, mercer, of Newcastle upon Tyne 1 April 1692.<sup>33</sup> Living 1693, lately dead 16 December 1697 (father's will).

<sup>27</sup> See *The Flemings in Oxford* i 424. Sir Daniel Fleming noted that on 2 March 1664/5 he gave at Scales "unto the midwife and nurse when I was godfather unto Henry 2<sup>d</sup> son of my Cosin Henry Broham (besides a 22s peice of gold given to the child) the sum 7s 6d."

<sup>28</sup> Foster, *Alumni Oxon.* i i 191.

<sup>29</sup> *Flemings in Oxford* ii 134 and i 495 n.

<sup>30</sup> Henry Brougham was the author of *Reflections to a late book, entituled, The genuine remains of Dr Tho. Barlow. Falsly pretended to be published from his Lordship's original papers.* 4to, London, 1694.

<sup>31</sup> *Flemings in Oxford* ii 170.

<sup>32</sup> Foster, *Alumni Oxon.* i i 191.

<sup>33</sup> Surtees Society ci 325.

6. John Brougham bap. at Skelton 1676/7,<sup>34</sup> mentioned in his father's will as 3rd son. Admitted to Staple Inn 16 July 1691, admitted to Gray's Inn as 4th son of Henry Brougham 26 January 1694/5,<sup>35</sup> Commissioner of Excise 1715/24, Freeman of Appleby 29 July 1723,<sup>36</sup> of Gray's Inn 1718 when he bought a fourth part of Denton Holme from Thomas Forster of Middle Kingfield,<sup>37</sup> died unmarried November 1741, bur. St. Andrew's, Holborn, 3 December, will 27 August 1741, codicils 27 August, 3 October and 5 November 1741, proved P.C.C. (Spurway 331) by Henry Richmond Brougham.
7. Peter Brougham, bap. at Skelton 16 May 1677, mentioned in his father's will as 4th son. Apprenticed to Edward Parkinson, mercer of Newcastle upon Tyne 10 April 1695. Freeman of Newcastle 3 September 1708. Admitted to the Tanners Guild of Carlisle 1709.<sup>38</sup> Freeman of Appleby (described as Collector of Excise) 6 March 1716/17.<sup>39</sup> Sheriff of Cumberland 14 December 1722, died intestate, buried at Skelton as of Scales 5 August 1732, marr. (bond Carlisle 28 July 1718) Elizabeth, daughter and co-heiress of Christopher Richmond of Highhead and Catterlen, she was bap. at Newton Reigny 25 August 1680 and bur. at Skelton 8 December 1729.

#### Issue:

- (a) Henry Richmond Brougham, of Highhead Castle, bap. at Ivegill 11 June 1719, mat. at The Queen's College, Oxford, 18 November 1737 aged 18,<sup>40</sup> entered Gray's Inn 26 November 1737.<sup>41</sup> Admitted to Tanners' Guild of Carlisle 1740,<sup>42</sup> Sheriff of Cumberland January—April 1749. Died unmarried 23 April 1749, bur. at Skelton 28 April, m.i. Will 15 April 1749, proved at York 25 May 1749.
- (b) John Brougham, born at Dalston 1724, mat. at The Queen's College, Oxford, 17 December 1739, aged

<sup>34</sup> On 5 February 1676/7 Sir Daniel Fleming gave 2s. 6d. at his cousin John Brougham's baptism (*Flemings in Oxford* i 483).

<sup>35</sup> Foster, *Gray's Inn Register* 347.

<sup>36</sup> Appleby Corporation MS. Minute Book.

<sup>37</sup> CW2 xxxix 145.

<sup>38</sup> *Municipal Records of Carlisle* 167.

<sup>39</sup> Appleby Corporation MS. Minute Book.

<sup>40</sup> Foster, *Alumni Oxonienses* 2nd ser. i 170.

<sup>41</sup> Foster, *Gray's Inn Register* 373.

<sup>42</sup> *Municipal Records of Carlisle* 168.

16,<sup>43</sup> entered Gray's Inn 15 November 1742,<sup>44</sup> bur. at Skelton October 1746 unmarried.

(c) Mary died before 1737.

8. George Brougham, bap. at Skelton 14 August 1680.
9. Samuel Brougham, of whom next.
1. Agnes, bap. at St. Mary's, Carlisle, 16 September 1661, married at Skelton 1693<sup>45</sup> John Forster of Stonegarthside Hall and had issue (see Art. XV). She was living 1716, dead before 1741. She probably died in 1739.
2. Jane, living 1665.
3. Mary, bur. at Penrith 22 November 1754. Admon. Carlisle 4 November 1755 to her son John Brougham. Marr. her cousin John Brougham and had issue. He died before 1754.

#### IV.

Samuel Brougham, bap. at Skelton 25 July 1681, mentioned in his father's will as youngest son. Of Gray's Inn Lane 1709, Brook Street 1710/13, and later (1741) of Red Lyon Street, Holborn, Freeman of Appleby 29 July 1723,<sup>46</sup> bur. in a vault in St. Andrew's Church, Holborn, as of Red Lion Street, 2 March 1743/4. Admon. P.C.C. 15 Mar. 1743/4 to his son Henry Brougham.

Marr. at Penrith 9 October 1705 Dorothy, dau. of the Rev. John Child, vicar of Penrith. She was bap. there 19 March 1683/4 and died before 1744, bur. in a vault in St. Andrew's, Holborn. Issue:

1. John Brougham, of Gray's Inn 1742,<sup>47</sup> of Scales 1749, and of Brougham Hall, bur. at Skelton 1 February 1756. Admon. Carlisle 4 June 1756 to his wife, to whom was granted tuition of their two daughters. Marr. Elizabeth, who was buried at Skelton as of Penrith 12 January 1799 aged 76. Issue:

<sup>43</sup> Foster, *Alumni Oxon.* 2nd ser. i 170.

<sup>44</sup> Foster, *Gray's Inn Register* 376.

<sup>45</sup> The printed parish register of Skelton gives 1692 as the date, but the registers are defective at this period, and the Bishops' Transcripts unreliable. It is certain that the marriage was in 1693. See page 180.

<sup>46</sup> Appleby Corporation MS. Minute Book.

<sup>47</sup> Burke's *Commoners* says he was a Bencher of Gray's Inn, but he was never called to the Bar.

- (a) Dorothy, who on 27 September 1769 surrendered a messuage or tenement at Appletreethwaite in the Forest of Inglewood to the use of Henry Brougham of Castle Yard, Holborn, died 8 March 1829 aged 83, bur. at Skelton. Will 19 January 1815, codicil 9 February 1825, proved at Carlisle 30 April 1829 by James Brougham.
- (b) Ann, bur. at Skelton from Penrith 7 February 1810 aged 65.
- 2. Henry Brougham, of whom next.
- 1. Dorothy bap. St. Andrew's, Holborn, 25 June 1709.
- 2. Dorothy bap. St. Andrew's, Holborn, 24 Sept. 1713.
- 3. Mary, married before 27 August 1741 Charles Chutterbuck of Southampton, where he was a searcher in H.M. Customs, and had issue. He died November 1783 aged 71, bur. St. Mary's, Southampton.<sup>48</sup>

## V.

Henry Brougham, 2nd son (vide will of his uncle John Brougham 1741), born in the parish of St. Andrew's, Holborn (vide his own will 1780), bap. at St. Andrew's 17 August 1710, of the Six Clerks' Office as early as 1742 and as late as 1766, of St. Andrew's, Holborn 1749-1768, of Brougham Hall 1758, when admitted to the Tanners Guild of Carlisle,<sup>49</sup> of Castle Yard, Holborn in 1769 (Court Baron of William Henry Duke of Portland for the Honour of Penrith f. 438), died 21 December 1782, bur. in the chancel of Ninekirks, Brougham 26 December, will 20 May 1780 proved P.C.C. (Cornwallis 164) by Mary his widow 19 April 1783.

Marr. Mary, dau. of William Freeman, D.D., she died May 1807, bur. at Ninekirks 24 May aged 92. Issue:

- 1. Henry Brougham, born 18 June 1742, admitted to Gray's Inn 26 January 1765, admitted to Tanners' Guild of Carlisle 1767.<sup>50</sup> Sold Scales to his cousin Peter Brougham of

<sup>48</sup> M. E. N. Witchell and C. Roy Hudleston, *The Family of Clutterbuck* (1924) 68.

<sup>49</sup> *Municipal Records of Carlisle*. 168.

<sup>50</sup> *Municipal Records of Carlisle* 168.



Brougham Hall. Died 17 February 1810. Married 22 May 1777 Eleanora only dau. of the Rev. James Syme. Their eldest child was Henry Peter Brougham, born 19 September 1778. Lord Chancellor of England 1830-1834, who was created on 22 November 1830 Baron Brougham and Vaux of Brougham in the county of Westmorland.

2. John Brougham bap. at St. Andrew's, Holborn, 2 July 1748. For his career see Venn: *Alumni Cantabrigienses*, pt. ii vol. i 399.
1. Mary died 8 December 1812 aged 67, marr. 31 July 1767 Richard Meux and had issue.
2. Anne died 1 May 1797 aged 49, marr. by lic. at Brougham 31 August 1772 Thomas Aylmer of the Middle Temple and had issue.
3. Rebecca b. 1753, died 10 January 1828 aged 76, marr. by lic. at St. Mary's, Carlisle, 12 April 1787 Richard Lowndes<sup>51</sup> of Lincoln's Inn and Rose Hill, Dorking, Surrey, and had issue.

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### APPENDIX I.

Will<sup>52</sup> of Henry Browham 1622 (Carlisle Probate Registry)

10 February 1621 I Henry Browham of Bleckell within the parish of S<sup>t</sup> Cuthbert's in Carliell in the county of Cumberland weak of body . . . to be buryed in my parish church of S<sup>t</sup> Cuthbert aforesaid . . . all duties thereunto belonging To Katherin my wife for and during her life natural all my demayne of

<sup>51</sup> Richard Lowndes was bap. at Penrith on 4 October 1756. For his parents see CW2 lviii 150-1, 180.

<sup>52</sup> The will is illegible in several places.

Bleckell with all houses barns buildings members and appurtenances to the same belonging and all my water corn mill with appurtenances commonly called Bleckell mylne with all multers day multers towles profits duties privileges ways easements and appurtenances thereunto belonging in as large and . . . manner as I now hold the same Item I give and bequeath to Thomas . . . ham my son and to the heirs of his body lawfully to be begotten for ever all . . . lands tenements and hereditaments which I have situate lying and being within the counties of Cumberland and Westmorland and thereafter in this my last will and testament . . . mentioned and expressed that is to say all my demayne and mill at Bleckell with all the rights members and appurtenances to them and either of them belonging the possession and occupation thereof to my said wife during her natural life only excepted Item I give and bequeath unto my said son Thomas and to the heirs of his body lawfully to be begotten for ever all my lands with the appurtenances lying and being in the town territories and fields of Peareth in the county of Cumberland all my houses lands and tenements with appurtenances in the town territories and fields of Carleton in the said county of Cumberland that parcel of land and meadow with the appurtenances commonly called the King meadow near the city of Carliell all that close called Hodge Close with the appurtenances . . . houses and burgages in the city of Carliell viz one house with the appurtenances . . . gate late in the possession of one Robert Collyer one other house with the appurtenances . . . gate late in the possession of Lowrence Morland one house and a garth in Botchardgate . . . in the possession of John Lamblye one tenement with the appurtenances at Banckend in the same . . . in the possession of one Robert Nicholson and all that my tenement with the appurtenances . . . and being at Eamont brigg end in the county of Westmerland . . . est and terms of years which I have in and to the tithes of C . . . . . pton and the tithe barn there together with the lease there . . . interest and term of years which I have in and to the . . . Brmstaith and Wawbie in the said county of Cumberland . . . nd if it shall happen my said son Thomas to have . . . tten then I give and . . . all my said demay . . . taments above mentioned . . . all the said tithes . . . Barmstaith and Wawbye and all my right title inter . . . the said tithes unto Edward Aglionbie George Agli . . . sons of Edward Aglionbie of the city of Carliell . . . to be divided equally among them at the discretion . . . will and and testament the said demayne of Bleckell with the . . . wyfe Katherin during her natural life Item all the . . . chattels moveable and unmoveable . . . all my plate debts . . . ueath to Thomas Browham my

son whom I make and . . . and sole executor of this my last will and testament And I do . . . and John Lowther esquires Thomas Fallowfeylde and Richard Fallowfeyld . . . and John Dudley esquier supervisors of this my last will and testament . . . utterly revoke and adnull all and every other former wills and testam . . . executors and overseer by me in any wise before this time name . . .

Witnesses: Thomas Fallowfeild Robert Briscoe Robert Briscoe of Peastre mark

17 January 1622 Admon. to Catharine Browgha natural mother and curator of person and portion of Thomas Browgham executor in the will named in his minority.

## APPENDIX II.

Admon. Thomas Browham 1655 (P.C.C.)

6 July 1655 Administration of the goods of Thomas Browham late of Eamondbrigg, co Westm'land granted to John Fleeming the curator lawfully assigned to Toby, Thomas, Christopher, Agnes, William and John Browham natural and lawful children of Thomas Browham afsd decd.

## APPENDIX III.

Will of William Slee 1670 (Carlisle Probate Registry)

I William Slee of Carlisle merchant . . . to be buried in church or churchyard of St Maries in Carliel To my daughter Rebeckah Slee all my freehold land in Wearieholme to her her heirs and assigns for ever £50 to friends. Residue, land, houses shop sellers and stables to my wife Jane Slee, sole executrix

3 February 1664

Witnesses: Peter Norman Rowland Vickarman

If my wife Jane do not survive me I give to my daughter Rebeckah and my son in law William Potter all my estate

Proved by Jane Slee 2 May 1670

## APPENDIX IV.

Will of Henry Brougham 1698 (Carlisle Probate Registry)

16 December 1697 I Henry Brougham of Scales in the county of Cumberland esquire infirm in body considering the uncertainty of this life and how soon I must yield to death and being desirous to set my house in order before I go hence and shall be seen no

more Being desirous all my lands and real estate shall continue in my name blood and kindred so long as it shall please God to permit the same To my dear wife Mary Brougham the yearly rent of £60 to be issuing forth of all my lands and tenements for her natural life and as concerning my capital messuage at Scales and the demense lands thereunto belonging and all other my freehold messuages tenements and lands in Skelton Sebergham Carlisle Ireby Routhwaite and Applethwaite in Cumberland I give the same to Thomas Brougham my eldest son with remainder to his first son and second son and every other son in succession In default of such issue I give to my second son Bernard Brougham an annuity of £50 but for default of heirs male of the body of my son Thomas I give my said messuages and lands to my third son John Brougham and then to his first, second and every other son in succession and for want of such heirs male to Peter Brougham my fourth son [with similar remainders] and in default to Samuel Brougham my youngest son [with similar remainders] and in default to the daughters or female heirs of my son Thomas and for want of such heirs to my right heirs for ever and my son Thomas shall have power to settle a jointure upon any wife or wives he shall afterwards happen to marry not exceeding £100 and for the present maintenance and preferment of my younger sons and daughters which God hath spared me (after the deaths of my sons Henry and Mathias both lately deceased) I give to my said younger children hereafter mentioned to my daughter Mary Brougham £400 to my son Bernard Brougham £20 to my son John Brougham £500 to my son Peter Brougham £150 to my son Samuel Brougham £150 with annuity of £12 To my dear wife I give £40 and all the household goods now in my house at Carlisle desiring my executor to be loving and kind to her and her children after my decease To my daughter Agnes 50s to buy a mourning ring and to my grandchild Arthur Forster £5 to my granddaughter Jane Forster 50s To my sister Anne Wybergh £5 to be paid to her in five years time by 20s a year £5 to buy a large bible and Book of Common Prayer for the use of the parish church of Skelton and the rest to be distributed to poor housekeepers in the said parish To Mr Charles Smithson attorney at law 20s in remembrance of his true and faithful service to me when I was sheriff of this county I leave the care and tuition of my younger children to my said wife whom I appoint tutrix of them until they attain 21 Supervisors my worthy friends and kinsmen Andrew Hudleston of Hutton John esq. Edward Hasell of Dalemmain esq. John Forster of Stonegarthside esq. and Thomas Dalston of Great Salkeld esq. to whom I give 20s apiece My son

Thomas Brougham to be sole executor and I give and bequeath all the rest of my goods to him and for the more effectual conveying and assuring of all my said lands tenements and hereditaments to such uses as herein are limited I have this day by indenture of lease and release settled all my said lands and real estates to the same uses.

Henry Brougham  
Seal, chevron between  
three fishes

Witnesses: William Ward Daniel Brougham Will Musgrave  
James Hodgson Wm Lazonbys mark W Jefferson

Proved at Carlisle 11 June 1698 by Thomas Brougham armiger  
son and executor.

## APPENDIX V.

Will of Thomas Brougham 1716 (Carlisle Probate Registry)

I Thomas Brougham of Scales Hall, Cumberland esq. in perfect health and memory . . . My body to be interred after a decent manner in Skelton Church as near to my fathers as possible Considering that my father settled a great part of the estate which descended to me upon my brother John Brougham after my decease without issue male and considering that my brother Bernard Brougham has no children and that he is in no condition without sale of great part of the estate to pay my debts and legacies and the charge that is already upon the estate and my brother Bernard's annuity of £50 devised to him by my father does commence now after my decease which was designed as a recompense to him for any further expectation and being desirous that the estate which I now enjoy shall go entire to my brother John Brougham after my decease without issue and out of the love and affection I have for him and for the great trouble I gave him and the signal services he did me when I was Receiver General of the counties of Cumberland and Westmorland I make and constitute him my heir and sole executor to whom I do devise all my lands and real estate whatsoever . . . to have and to hold the said freehold lands to my said brother John and his heirs for ever and to have and hold the . . . copyhold customary and tenant right lands likewise to him . . . but in case of failure of issue of my said brother John then I devise all my lands to my brother Peter Brougham and in case of failure of his issue to my brother Samuel and in case of failure of his issue to the next heirs at law To my dear and loving mother such rooms and part of my mansion house at Scales and such lands

and goods there as my brother Peter Brougham shall think fit and necessary for her during her natural life To my brother Bernard Brougham £40 to my brother Peter Brougham £700 my gold watch all my gold rings and my saddle horse and best furniture To my brother Samuel Brougham 100 guineas and to his daughter Mary my goddaughter £500 to my sister Forster and sister Mary Brougham £5 each to buy mourning and to Thomas Forster my godson and the youngest son of my sister Forster £40 and to the rest of the sons and daughters of my sister Forster £10 each to Thomas Brougham my godson and the youngest son of my sister Mary Brougham £40 and to each of the sons and daughters of my said sister £10 to my aunt Wybergh £5 to be paid her in five years, viz. 20s. on every 9th of May for five years to my godson Thomas Brougham son of my cousin Dudley Brougham £5 to my uncle John Brougham 20s for a mourning ring to my cousin Thomas Wybergh 20s for mourning to my old and faithful as well as careful servant Anne Martindale an annuity of £4 to my old and laborious servant John Todhunter an annuity of £2 to George Barker my barber and John Rashell 10s each and to all my servants that shall be with me at the time of my decease each of them 5s over and above what shall be due to them for their wages I give to the poor of Skelton and Hutton £5 to be distributed at the discretion of the said parishes I leave £5 to be added to Highead Chappell stock Lastly I do with all zeal and earnestness recommend my brothers Peter Brougham and Samuel Brougham to the care and kindness of my brother John and I do not doubt but that my said brother John will have a brotherly regard for all his brothers and sisters and I do . . . order and direct that all my lands and estate real and personal shall stand chargeable and be subject to the payment of the said several legacies and annuities before bequeathed but in case any disputes differences or controversies shall happen to be or arise relating to anything . . . in this my last will and testament I desire . . . that the Rt Hon. Henry Lord Viscount Lonsdale the Rev William Lord Bishop of Carlisle Henry Blencow esq. and Richard Holme of Lowther clerk or any of them . . . have the hearing and determination of the same to prevent all manner of law suits and other troubles 19 May 1717 [*sic*]

Thomas Brougham

Witnesses: Tho Lawson John Simpson Geo Thompson x John Wiseman x.

Proved 4 August 1716 by the executor named in the will.

## APPENDIX VI.

Will of John Brougham. 1741 (P.C.C. Spurway 331 and York)

I John Brougham of Gray's Inn in the County of Middlesex Esqr. being of perfect mind and memory and in an indifferent state of health knowing the uncertainty of this life and not knowing how soon it may please God to call me hence for which event I pray God of his infinite mercy and goodness to fit and prepare me do make this my lest will and testament as follows as to my funeral I desire it may be in a plain decent manner either in the burial place in the Fields belonging to Saint Andrew Holborn or in the churchyard at Skelton near the remains of my family I give to my brother Bernard Brougham ten pounds for mourning in this I consider his easy circumstances and that I have duly paid him one annuity of one hundred pounds clear and without deduction and that the remainder of the paternall estate has not been sufficient to supply the necessitys of our poor relations and to maintain and educate their many children I give to my Brother Samuel Brougham six hundred pounds one hundred pounds whereof to be paid within one month after my decease and the remainder within six months after my decease I also give him an annuity of one hundred and fifty pounds during his life to be paid to him every half year and I also give to him the house in which he lives in Red Lyon Street during all my term and interest therein I also give him all my cloaths both linnen and woollen and the further sum of forty pounds for mourning for himself and family and release him from all debts due and owing by him to me but I intend the legacys hereby given him to be in full satisfaction of any demands he may have upon me for any business done for me or otherwise I give to John the son of my Brother Samuel eight hundred pounds to Henry his other son twelve hundred pounds and to Dorothy his daughter one thousand pounds I give to Charles Clutterbuck and my neice his wife twenty pounds to buy mourning I give to Mary Forster the daughter of my late sister Forster an annuity of five pounds for her life to be paid to the person who has the care of her for her better maintenance I give to my nephew Henry Forster otherwise Forrester now a clerk in the Excise office the sum of five hundred pounds besides the sum hereinafter mentioned To Catherine Smith and her husband twenty pounds to buy mourning to Agnes Robson and her husband the like sum of twenty pounds for mourning I give to my sister Mary Brougham an annuity of forty pounds during her life to be paid to her quarterly and the sum of twenty pounds for mourning over and besides the estate

I have hereinafter devised to her for her life I give to her son John Brougham of Cockermouth one thousand pounds for the frequent trouble I have given him in my affairs To her son Thomas Brougham two hundred pounds and twenty pounds for mourning I do give and devise unto the said John Brougham son of my sister Mary his executors and admrs. the annual sum of twenty pounds during the life of his sister Mary Whelpdale to be paid to him by half yearly payments upon trust and confidence that he apply the same for the sole and separate use benefit and maintenance of the said Mary Whelpdale alone and not for the use or benefit of William Whelpdale her husband nor as he shall direct but as she shall direct for her own use by writing under her hand and in no wise under the direction or for the benefit of her said husband and whereas the said William Whelpdale is indebted to me in the sum of five hundred pounds and interest for security whereof I have a mortgage upon his estate for a certain term of years I do devise hereby the said five hundred pounds and interest and the said mortgaged term and interest which I have in the said estate to the said John Brougham his executors administrators and assigns in trust that he apply the same for the benefit of his said sister and her children in such manner as he shall think proper and to proceed by ejectment or otherwise for recovery of the possession and profits of the said estate to enable him to apply the same to the uses above directed and no wise for the benefit of her said husband or by his directions and I give to the said Mary Whelpdale ten pounds for mourning and whereas I am entitled to an annuity of two hundred pounds a year during the joint lives of Sir William Young Baronet and Knight of the Bath and my said nephew Henry Forster otherwise Forrester now I do hereby give one quarter part of the growing payments of the said annuity from the time of my death to my said nephew Henry Forster otherwise Forrester during the continuance of the said annuity and in consideration thereof do desire my said nephew from time to time to receive the same and the residue I give to my said nephew and exor Henry Richmond Brougham but in case there shall be any loss on the said annuity my will is that the same shall be proportionably born between my said nephews and that the said Henry Forster otherwise Forrester shall be intitled only to one quarter part of what shall be from time to time received on account of the said annuity I give to Jane Irving my neice ten pounds for mourning and do release to her husband William Irving one bond whereby he is indebted to me one hundred pounds together with the interest thereof I give to Mary Irving and Agnes Irving each one hundred pounds being the



daughters of my neice Jane Irving but not to be paid to them respectively but upon their respective marriages and until they marry my will is that my executor pay to each of them an interest at the rate of five pounds a year for each one hundred pounds to be paid into their own hands and in case they or either of them die before their respective marriages the legacy of such as shall die shall not be paid but remain to my executor I give to my old and faithfull servant Ann Wiseman an annuity of forty shillings for her life to be paid every half year I give to Andrew Jordan and Richard Webster each of them five pounds for mourning in case they be in my service at my death I give five pounds to be distributed amongst the poor housekeepers in the said parish of Skelton The several legacys above mentioned for mourning are to be paid immediately the rest of the legacys (except wherein I have herein before otherwise directed) to be paid within nine callender months after my decease and my will is that the said annuitys be paid without any deduction whatsoever and that the first payment of them respectively do commence within six months after my decease and I do hereby subject all my estate both real and personall to the payment of the said legacys and annuitys with power of distress upon my real estate in case the said annuitys be in arrear and unpaid for the space of sixty days after the same become payable Item I give and devise all that my estate at Fairbank in Westmorland which I purchased of my uncle John Brougham to my said sister Mary Brougham for and during the term of her natural life and from and after her decease I give and devise the same to her son the said John Brougham and the heirs male of his body and for want of such issue I give and devise the same to the said John Brougham and his heirs for ever and whereas I have surrendered all my copyhold estates to the use of my will now as to the disposal of all the rest of my real estates fee simple freehold customary copyhold or of what nature or tenure so ever my lands and tenements and hereditaments be I give and devise the same to my said nephew Henry Richmond Brougham for and during his natural life without impeachment of wast the remainder thereof to Andrew Hudleston of Hutton John Esq<sup>r</sup> and William Gale of Whitehaven merchant and their heirs during the life of the said Henry Richmond Brougham to preserve the contingent uses and remainders in this my will limited but in trust nevertheless to permit and suffer the Said Henry Richmond Brougham and his assigns to take the profits thereof for his and their own use during his life and from and after the decease of the said Henry Richmond Brougham to the use of the first and every other son of the said Henry Richmond Brougham

in tail male successively as they shall be in priority of birth and for default of such issue I give and devise the same to John Brougham second son of my late dear brother Peter for and during his natural life without impeachment of wast with remainder to the said Andrew Hudleston and William Gale and their heirs during the life of the said John Brougham to preserve the contingent uses and remainders in this my will limited but in trust nevertheless to permit and suffer the said John Brougham and his assigns to take the profits thereof for his and their own use during his life and from and after the decease of the said John Brougham to the use of the first and every other son of the said John Brougham in tayle male successively as they shall be in priority of birth and for default of such issue I give and devise the same to the said John Brougham eldest son of my said brother Samuel Brougham for and during his natural life without impeachment of wast remainder to the said Andrew Hudleston and William Gale and their heirs during the life of the said John Brougham to preserve the contingent uses in this my will limited but in trust nevertheless to permit and suffer the said John Brougham and his assigns to take the profits thereof for his and their own use during his life and from and after the decease of the said John Brougham to the use of the first and every other son of the said John Brougham in taile male successively as they shall be in priority of birth and for default of such issue then I give and devise the same to the said Henry Brougham second son of my said brother Samuel for and during his life without impeachment of wast remainder to the said Andrew Hudleston and William Gale and their heirs during the life of the said Henry Brougham to preserve the contingent uses in this my will limited but in trust nevertheless to permitt and suffer the said Henry Brougham and his assigns to take the profits thereof for his and their own use during his life and from and after the decease of the said Henry Brougham then to the use of the first and every other son of the said Henry Brougham in tail male successively as they shall be in priority of birth and for default of such issue then I give and devise the same to the said Henry Forster otherwise Forrester second son of my late sister Forster for and during his natural life without impeachment of wast the remainder to the said Andrew Hudleston and William Gale and their heirs during the life of the said Henry Forster otherwise Forrester to preserve the contingent uses in this my will limited but in trust nevertheless to permitt and suffer the said Henry Forster otherwise Forrester and his assigns to take the profits thereof for his and their own use during his life and from and after the decease of the said Henry

Forster otherwise Forrester then to the use of the first and every other son of the said Henry Forster otherwise Forrester in tail male successively as they shall be in priority of birth provided always and upon this express condition that the said Henry Forster otherwise Forrester and his issue male and their heirs male shall as soon as the limitation hereby made to him or them shall take effect for ever then after take the surname of Brougham and shall wholly lay aside and disuse the name of Forster otherwise Forrester and if the said Henry Forster otherwise Forrester his issue male or their heirs male who shall take any benefit by this devise shall at any time then after use the name of Forster or Forrester in any of their acts deeds or writings or shall not use the name of Brougham altogether the devise hereby made to him and his first and other sons in tail male shall be void and of none effect and the several lands tenements and premisses hereby devised to him and them shall go and remain over to the person or persons next in remainder to whom the same are limited by this my will and for default of such issue of the said Henry Forster otherwise Forrester or of his or their not taking the name of Brougham as aforesaid I give and devise the same to the said John Brougham son of my said sister Mary Brougham for and during his natural life without impeachment of wast remainder to the said Andrew Hudleston and William Gale and their heirs during the life of the said John Brougham to preserve the contingent uses in this my will limited but in trust nevertheless to permit and suffer the said John Brougham and his assigns to take the profits thereof to his and their own use during his life and from and after the decease of the said John Brougham then to the use of the first and every other son of the said John Brougham in tail male successively as they shall be in priority of birth and for default of such issue I give and devise the same to the right heirs of the said Henry Richmond Brougham for ever and I do hereby empower the said Henry Richmond Brougham and John Brougham his brother out of the premises hereby devised to them in manner aforesaid to make a jointure or jointures to or upon such wife or wives as they shall respectively marry during their lives and also do hereby empower them and the severall other persons who shall take my said estates under the devises aforesaid when they shall be actually in possession thereof to make any lease or leases of all or any part of the premisses hereby devised for any term of years not exceeding twenty one years for the best rent that can be got for the same but leases are to commence in possession and not in reversion and whereas some disputes may arise between the said Henry Richmond Brougham and his brother John

Brougham touching the estate and effects left by their father how much thereof was personall to prevent such and all disputes between them I do hereby bequeath to the said John Brougham the son of my brother Peter the sum of five thousand pounds which sum is to be in full recompence and satisfaction for his interest and share of his good father's estate either real or personall to be paid to him at the age of twenty one years and in the meantime untill he shall attain that age my will is the same shall carry interest at and after the rate of four pounds for every hundred pounds for his maintenance and education and I do hereby direct that as soon as the said John Brougham shall attain the said age of twenty one years he do give and execute to my executor a release and discharge in full for his share and interest in his said father's estate both real and personal and upon his refusal to execute such release and discharge my will is that the said legacy to him shall be void Item I give to my said nephew John Brougham all my goods and plate which shall be in my chambers in Coney Court Gray's Inn at the time of my death and whereas my said sister Mary Brougham hath lived in a house in Penreth which belonged to my late brother Peter and which now is the house of the said Henry Richmond Brougham and whereas my said brother did often declare he gave her the use of the house to live in and would receive no rent for the same and whereas she has continued to live in the said house since his death without payment of any rent I do hereby desire my said nephew Henry Richmond Brougham to suffer her for her life to live in the said house if she desires it without payment of any rent and if any shall be demanded either for the time past or to come my will is that the same when demanded shall be paid out of my personall estate All the rest and residue of my personall estate I give to my said nephew Henry Richmond Brougham and I do hereby constitute and appoint the said Henry Richmond Brougham sole executor of this my will In witness whereof I have to this my will contained in seven sheets of paper to the first six of the said sheets set my hand and to the last my hand and seal this twenty seventh day of August one thousand seven hundred and forty one.

John Brougham

Witnesses: Philip Armstrong Edw<sup>d</sup> Woodcock Thomas Trevis.

I John Brougham of Gray's Inn in the County of Middx. Esq<sup>r</sup> doe declare this paper writing as a codicil to be annexed to my last will I give unto my nephew Henry Brougham son of my brother Samuel eight hundred pounds over and above the legacy I have already given him by my will and to Dorothy the

daughter of my said brother five hundred pounds over and besides the legacy I have left her by my will I give unto my nephew Thos. Brougham the further sum of five hundred pounds over and besides the legacy I have left him by my will I give unto my nephew Henry Forster otherwise Forrester the further sum of five hundred pounds over and besides the legacy I have already left him by my will and I do hereby appoint Edward Woodcock of the Inner Temple gent to be joint exor with my nephew Henry Richmond Brougham of my last will and to execute the trusts thereof In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this third day of October one thousand seven hundred and forty one.

John Brougham

Witnesses: Jno Beaver Fargus Clavering Samll. Thorpe.

5th November 1741.

I the within named John Brougham do declare this as a Codicill to be annexed to my last will I give to my nephew Thomas Brougham son of my sister Mary Brougham the sum of one hundred pounds over and besides the legacy of seven hundred and twenty pounds I have given him by my will and the within Codicill In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand the day above mentioned.

John Brougham

Witness: Fargus Clavering.

Proved at London with two codicils annexed before the Worshipful John Andrew Doctor of Laws and Surrogate the second day of December in the year of our Lord 1741 by the oath of Henry Richmond Brougham Esquire the nephew and executor to whom administration was granted being first sworn duly to administer power reserved of making the like grant to Edward Woodcock the executor named in the first codicil when he shall apply for the same.

I desire this may be esteemed and taken as a Codicil to be annexed to my last will Whereas by my will I have confirmed the power of making a jointure of any part of my estate to my two nephews Henry Richmond Brougham and his brother John Brougham only now I do hereby declare it to be my will and desire that the several persons to whom I have by my will limited my real estate shall have liberty when they shall be in possession thereof previous to and in consideration of marriage to settle any part of my real estate by way of jointure on any wife with whom they shall respectively intermarry and my will further is that the several persons to whom I have by my will

limited my real estate shall be at liberty when in possession thereof and previous to and in consideration of their marriage to charge the same with any sum not exceeding half the portion or fortune of the wives with whom they shall respectively intermarry by way of provision for the younger children of such marriages payable at such times and in such proportions as they shall by writing under their hands for that purpose respectively appoint I give to my servant Richard Webster fifteen pounds over and besides the legacy given him by my will In witness whereof I have to this my paper which I desire may be taken and accepted as a codicill to be annexed to my will this twenty seventh day of August one thousand seven hundred forty one set my hand and seal.

John Brougham

Witnesses: Philip Armstrong Edw<sup>d</sup> Woodcock Thomas Trevis. This codicil was proved at London before the Worshipful William Strahan Doctor of Laws and Surrogate the 16th day of December in the year of our Lord 1741 by the oath of Henry Richmond Brougham Esq<sup>r</sup> the nephew of the deced and extor named in the will of the said deced to whom Adcon was granted being first sworn duly to administer Power reserved of making the like grant to Edward Woodcock the executor named in the first codicil annexed to the will of the said deceased when he shall apply for the same.

Wm Legard

Pet: S<sup>t</sup> Eloy }  
Hen: Stevens } Deput Registers

[The will was proved at York by Henry Richmond Brougham 26 June 1742].

## APPENDIX VII.

Admon Samuel Brougham 1743/4 (P.C.C.)

15 March 1743/4 Admon of the goods of Samuel Brougham late of the parish of St. Andrew Holborn co Middlesex widower deceased, granted to Henry Brougham son of the said deceased.

## APPENDIX VIII.

Will of Henry Richmond Brougham 1749 (York)

I Henry Richmond Brougham of High head Castle in the County of Cumberland Esquire being of sound and disposing mind and memory do make this my last will & testament in manner following, that is to say, I give and devise to my Dear Cousin John Gale of Whitehaven Gentleman all my messuages lands tenements and hereditaments whatsoever & wheresoever to hold

to him and his heirs for ever: I give & bequeath to my Dear Cousin Carolina Gledhill one hundred pounds Also I give and bequeath to my dear Cousin Elizabeth Baynes the wife of Robert Baynes of Cockermouth Gentleman one thousand pounds over and above all sums of money due from me to the said Robert Baynes upon Bond Note or otherwise As to all the rest and residue of my Goods Chattels and personal Estate whatsoever I give & bequeath the same to the said John Gale whom I do hereby appoint sole executor of this my last will and testament In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the fifteenth day of April one thousand seven hundred and forty nine.

Hen: Richmond Brougham

Witnesses: W Brownrigg W. James John Crozier

Proved 25 May 1749

## APPENDIX IX.

Will of Bernard Brougham 1750 (P.C.C. Greenly 346)

I Bernard Brougham of Southampton clerk being of perfect sence and memory I bless God but far advanced in years and senceable of the great uncertainty of this frail life do make and ordain this my last will and testament . . . In the first place and above all I most humbly and earnestly recommend my precious and immortal soul to the infinite mercy of Almighty God through the alone all sufficient merits and mediation of Jesus Christ our blessed Saviour and Redeemer withall desiring that my Body may be interred in or near the same grave with my late dear and most affectionate wife near the Communion table in Holy Rhood Church of which it hath pleased God I have been the unworthy minister above forty one years And as to the little Worldly Goods wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me In the first place I give to my dear sister Mary Brougham the sum of but twenty pounds and ten pounds more for mourning being made easy in her circumstances by my late Brother John Brougham Item I give Ten pounds to my Brother Samuel Brougham for mourning and the same to his son Henry as also to my nephew Henry Richm<sup>d</sup> Brougham his Brother John and my nephew Henry Forrester ten pounds each for mourning Item I give to my neice Clutterbuck and her Husband each ten pounds for mourning as also to their three Daughters now living ten pounds each I give to my Neice Smith of Bristoll and her Husband each ten pounds for Mourning as also to their Daughter Elizabeth my God Daughter forty pounds I give to my nephew

John Brougham of Cockermouth ten pounds for mourning and to his Daughter Mary my God Daughter fifty pounds Item I give to my Neice Whelpdale and her Husband each ten pounds for mourning and to their son Andrew my Godson forty pounds Item I give to Doctor Speed twenty guineas for favouring me with his Advice gratis so many years Item I give to my Godchildren John son of Mr Richard Scott Edisa daughter of Mr William Scott John son of Captain Breton and to Ann daughter of Mr Freeman five pounds each Item I give to the Corporation Stock forty pounds as a small Acknowledgment for their Favours Item I remit to Queens College and hereby discharge the Society from the payment of forty pounds or thereabouts being now due to me or whatever sum shall appear by any Book of College Accounts to be due to me at my Decease for the Repairs of Godshouse above what I have from year to year charged to the College I give to my neice Smith's husband my Gold headed Cane and to my Godson Henry Brougham my Diamond Ring to Adam Clutterbuck my Clock in the Hall I give to my successors Vicars of Holy Rhood the six large pictures now in the Hall of the Vicaridge House to be always continued their as an ornament to it as also the Hangings in the Rooms above stairs Item I give to the eight Brothers and Sisters of Godshouse forty shillings each as also to the poor of the following parishes who do not receive Alms of the Parish (vizt) of Holy Rhoods ten pounds to be disposed of by Mr Taunton and my curate Item five pounds to Saint Laurence to be disposed of by Doctor Ingles and my curate and three pounds to Saint Johns to be disposed of by the Master of the Free School and John Cook Item seven pounds to the poor of Milbrook to be disposed of by my curate there and Mr Wells Item I give to my servant man at my decease five pounds and to my maid servant the same Item I give rings to the following persons (vizt) neice Clutterbuck both Doctor Speeds and Ladies Mr and Mrs Taunton and Mrs Wimbleton my two curates Mrs Kinsman and her Daughter Purbeck my God Daughter Mrs Ingles Widow Shergold as also to Mrs Elizabeth and Hannah Shergold Lastly I give and bequeath to my nephew Thomas Brougham vicar of Kingsey all my money bills bonds and dues of what kind soever all my plate books household goods and chattels of every sort he paying my debts funeral expences and legacies and I do hereby appoint him the said Thomas Brougham my sole executor to this my last will and testament and I desire my good friends Mr Richard Taunton and Mr Thomas Ingles to see the due execution of it.

Ber Brougham

Witness my hand this second day of March 1743-4.



By this my Codicil annexed to my last will I give and bequeath to my nephew and Godson Henry Brougham forty pounds more as also to his wife and three children each ten pounds Item I give to my niece Smith's Daughter Elizabeth my God Daughter and to my nephew John Brougham's Daughter Mary of Cockermouth also to my niece Whelpdales son Andrew my three God Children each ten pounds besides what I have left them in my will Item I give to my good friend Mrs Kingsman widow and to her daughter Mrs Purbeck my God Daughter each ten pounds Item I give to Mr Richard Scotts son John and to Mr William Scotts Daughter Edisa as also to Captain Bretons son John my three God children each five pounds more as also to Mary James widow and to Mary Garret each five pounds for their ready assistance on many occasions since my niece Clutterbuck left me In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this first day of January one thousand seven hundred and forty five six.

Ber Brougham

Item I give to my man one years Wages more at the time of my Death over and above what I have given him by my last will.

Ber Brougham

By this my second Codicill dated November the tenth one thousand seven hundred and forty seven I give and bequeath to my nephew and Godson Henry Brougham of the Six Clerks office forty pounds more for his Readiness to do any Business for me in London And I hereby declare that whereas I bequeath in my will twenty pounds to Doctor Speed in consideration of his advice to me many years gratis I intended it for Doctor Speed now lately deceased I hereby give and bequeath to my nephew and godson Henry Brougham forty pounds more And whereas I give by my will five pounds to my godson John Scott and five pounds by my former codicills I cancell both these Articles in consideration of my having advanced to him ten pounds for his present support.

Ber Brougham

Appeared Personally William White of the parish of Holy Rood in the County of the Town of Southampton mercer and William Purbeck of the same parish town and county grocer and by virtue of their corporal oaths do jointly and severally depose and say that they knew and were well acquainted with Bernard Brougham late of the Town and County of Southampton clerk deceased and with his manner and character of hand writing they having often seen him write and subscribe his name and

having now seen and carefully perused the paper writing hereunto annexed purporting to be a will of the said Deceased beginning thus In the name of God Amen I Bernard Brougham of Southampton clerk and ending thus & I desire my Good Friends Mr Richard Taunton and Mr Tho<sup>s</sup> Ingles to see the due execution of it Witness my hand this 2<sup>d</sup> day of March 1743-4 and thus subscribed Ber Brougham and also the paper writing hereunto annexed purporting to be a codicill to the said will beginning thus By this my Codicill annex'd to my last will and ending thus In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this first day of January 1745/6 and thus subscribed Ber: Brougham and also the paper writing hereunto annexed purporting to be a second codicil to the said will beginning thus by this my second Codicill dated Nov<sup>r</sup> 10 1747 and ending thus In consideration of my having advanced to him ten pounds for his present support and thus subscribed Ber Brougham they do jointly and severally depose and say that they verily and in their consciences believe the whole series and contents of the said will and codicills and the subscriptions thereto to be of the proper handwriting of the said Bernard Brougham deceased.

W White W<sup>m</sup> Purbeck

The sixth day of November one thousand seven hundred and fifty the said William White and William Purbeck were sworn to the truth of this Affidavit before me James Scott — present Mark Noble Notary Publick

This will was proved at London with three Codicills annexed the eighth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and fifty before the right Worshipfull John Bettesworth Doctor of Laws Master Keeper or Commissary of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury lawfully constituted by the oath of Thomas Brougham clerk the nephew and sole executor in the said will named to whom administration was granted of all and singular the goods chattels and credits of the said deceased being first sworn by Commission duly to administer.

## APPENDIX X.

Admon. The Rev. Thomas Brougham 1783 (P.C.C.)

Administration of the goods of the Rev. Thomas Brougham late of Kingsey co Bucks clerk batchelor dec<sup>d</sup> was granted 24 April 1783 to Peter Lamplugh the nephew and one of the next of kin of said deceased, having been sworn.

## APPENDIX XI.

Brief abstract of the will of Henry Brougham 1783 (P.C.C. Cornwallis 164)

I Henry Brougham of Brougham Westmorland . . . To my dear wife two leasehold estates at New Cross in Surrey and Kent which I hold of Christ's Hospital and the Company of Haberdashers and on her death to my daughter Rebecca Brougham. My daughter Mary Meux wife of Richard Meux Esq.

The leasehold estate I hold of Mr. Parker at Hickmans Folly and another at Lewisham. My son John. My estate called Apple-treethwaite to Timothy Fetherstonhaugh of Kirkoswald. I am entitled in fee to a ninth part of the manor of Skelton which I give to my son Henry.

Mrs Brougham of Penrith, widow of my late brother and her two daughters my neices.

My faithful steward John Stockdale.

My rucker harpsichord and music to my daughter Rebecca.

My son-in-law Mr Meux.

To be buried in the vault under St Andrew's Church Holborn in which parish I was born and as near to my father and mother as possible. If I should die on a journey let me be laid in the place where I shall happen to be if at this place I desire to be buried at Brougham Church which I think the properest burial place for a family that had its original in this parish who afterwards seated at Scales until part of its antient possessions was restored and brought back again into the family by my late honoured uncle John Brougham.

20 May 1780.

Witnesses: Tho Sisson Isaac Wilkinson Edw<sup>d</sup> Bowerbank.

10 April 1783 appeared Mary Brougham widow relict and sole executrix of Henry Brougham late of Brougham Hall and Rebecca Brougham spinster the natural and lawful daughter of the said deceased made oath that on Sunday 22 December last she in the presence of Rebecca Brougham found the will now hereunto annexed in a drawer in an escritoire belonging to him the said deceased in his study.

Testator died 21 December 1782.

Proved 19 April 1783 by the said Mary Brougham.

