

against further decay. It is melancholy to see a fine old house so deserted, but better times may still be in store for it.

ART. XVI.—*The Richmonds of Highhead.* By WILLIAM JACKSON, Esq.

Read at Highhead Castle, August 13th, 1874.

IT is not a little remarkable, that two kinds of information which we regard so very differently, should be so closely allied as to be nearly identical. What to the popular mind can seem drier than a pedigree? What more fascinating kind of reading is there than Family History? But, indeed, the first is imperfect without the second. The pedigree is, as it were, the osseous structure, and the other the muscular covering which gives vitality to the whole.

And now, even as the believers in spiritualism tell us that the disciple must have a certain measure of faith before he can enter into their mysteries, so I beg of you to throw yourselves, as it were, *en rapport* with me, and, whilst honouring me with your attention, to remember that nearly every individual I shall name certainly lived, that most were born and died within these walls, and that the names are, as it were, the symbols which mean all the hopes, joys, and sorrows that constituted the human lives which animated for centuries either “that worm-eaten hold of ragged stone,” a portion of which still remains, or the noble specimen of Italian architecture in which we stand, “the promise of whose life so soon decayed.”

The family of Richmond was of great local importance in the West Riding of Yorkshire from a very early period, in virtue of their hereditary Constablership of Richmond Castle,

Castle, a position, in the absence of the great feudal lords of that fee, scarcely less important than that of absolute ownership.

The original name of the family was Musard, but the official finally supplanted the family name.

Roald de Richmond became possessed of the manor of Corby and certain lands in, if not of, the manor of Torcrossock, through his marriage with Isabella the daughter and heiress of Robert de Corby. The prominent position in the kingdom occupied by their son and heir, Thomas de Richmond, is evidenced by his being named, and his valour especially signalized, in the ancient poem, written in Anglo Norman, on the siege of Carlaverock which occurred in the year 1300. In this record we are told

“ Thomas de Richmond comes once more,
 One gallant charge he led before :
 Vermillion clad ; on vermeil field
 Gold chief with twice twin bars, his shield.
 Brave lances he again has brought,
 And madly they the bridge have sought,
 Thundering for entry ; on each head
 Stones and cornues are fiercely shed.
 But recklessly De Richmond's band
 Drive back the stones with furious hand,
 While those within as madly pour
 On head and neck the ceaseless shower.”

He was rewarded for his exploits at this siege by a grant of the Castle and Honour of Cockermouth for life. He had two sons, Thomas and John ; the former is said to have died without issue, but I doubt the statement. Elizabeth, the heiress of the latter, married Sir Nicholas de Stapleton.

In the year 1323, Richard and Rowland Richmond combined to alienate Corby to the unfortunate Sir Andrew de Harcla, who, it is especially worthy of notice in connexion with our subject, was also Lord of Highhead at the time of this seizure. After this alienation a night of two centuries closes over the name so far as regards Cumberland.

I have been favoured by Colonel Moore, of Frampton House, Boston, with an elaborate pedigree of another
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branch of this family, from which he traces descent. This offshoot migrated at a very early period into Wiltshire, and secured a prominent local position there; but either they broke off from the parent stock before the latter blazoned the chief and bars gemelles or, or they adopted the arms of some Wiltshire family whose heiress they married, and which probably led to their settlement there. The arms are, argent, a cross patonce azure, between four estoiles gules. The crest, a tilting spear argent, headed or, broken in three parts, one piece erect, the other two in saltire, enfiled with a ducal coronet. Motto, "Resolve well and persevere."

It is in favour of the supposition that these might be the arms of the Webb heiress, when we find a family of that name bearing a very similar coat: it is against it that they quarter arms professedly those of Webb—on a bend three crosses fitchée. It is certain that there was a conflict for several generations, which should be their surname, and that some branches took one, and some the other name.

It may not be uninteresting to state that an heiress of this family married William Makepeace Thackeray, whose son of the same name has rendered it illustrious in the annals of English literature.

I am indebted to Miss Frances Maria Richmond for information, which proves that her grandfather, the Rev. Legh Richmond, of pious and literary memory, belonged to a branch of the Wiltshire house, which, through inter-marriages with the Leghs of Cheshire, and the Athertons of Lancashire, had become naturalised in the latter county, and produced several learned ecclesiastics, Rectors of Sefton, Walton, &c., and a Bishop of Sodor and Man, in the person of the Rev. Richard Richmond.

This latter branch substituted mullets for estoiles, in their otherwise identical arms, crest, and motto.

The surname of Richmond meets us in the earliest pages of the parish register of Saint Bees (A.D. 1543) and I believe that families of that name, still flourishing at

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Cross Cannonby, were seated there as early, perhaps much earlier than the commencement of the 16th century, and that their kin extended thence up the valley of the Ellen, to Oughterside and Brayton; for numerous wills belonging to individuals of that name, resident in this district, occur in the registry of Carlisle, from the earliest period those records have been preserved; whether they were connected with, or descended from, the Corby Richmonds I cannot say, and it is equally uncertain from what source the John Richmond sprang, who, about the year 1550, purchased from William Restwold, the castle of Highhead, which had remained in his family from about the year 1375. We must be content also to remain in ignorance of how John, or his father perhaps, amassed the money which enabled the former to purchase this ancient castle and manor. The licence to crenellate "manerium suum de Heyvehead," which Parker, in the list of licenses given in his work on Domestic Architecture, very strangely and erroneously places in Essex, had been granted 200 years before, in 1343, to "Willielmus Lengleys dilectus valletus noster," as he is called in the instrument of Edward III. but it had, no doubt, been fortified long previously, and perhaps dismantled after the Harcla rebellion and forfeiture.

He may have been, and most probably was, a descendant of the old Constables of Richmond, for he bore the arms of that ancient family; but then he may have assumed them without due warrant, as we learn from Dugdale it was by no means unusual to do even at that early period, though the assumption was scarcely so common as it is in our day. Perhaps he may have made his fortune in trade, just as the Fletchers were doing at this very time, and who were as rapidly received into the ranks of the gentry as numerous other industrious and successful men. Be that as it may, he married the daughter of Hugh Lowther, whose wife, Dorothy, was a daughter of Henry Clifford, the "Shepherd Lord;" another sister married Thomas Wybergh, and a third, Thomas Carleton of Carleton. Their
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brother, Richard Lowther, is well known as the first custodian of Queen Mary, when she landed in Cumberland.

Either John died young, or he was advanced in years when he married, for he was buried at Dalston, January 18th, 1574, his brother-in-law, Richard Lowther, surviving him 33 years; and as he makes no mention of his wife in his will I presume that she predeceased him. I am able to append a copy of this document, extracted from the registry at Carlisle, which, with its inventory, is a good specimen of one of that time, and enables us to extend a little the genealogy of the family. Though it does not give the names of the daughters, it corroborates the statements of the Braddyll and Martin pedigrees that he had daughters, and I have therefore had no difficulty in copying the names of themselves and their husbands, especially as the sources seem independent of and consistent with each other.

The son and successor of this founder or refounder of the line, another John, married, Burn and Nicolson say, "a daughter of Dacre, younger brother of the Lord Dacre, by whom he had no issue." The Dalston register confirms this statement so far as the name is concerned, for it records that "December 13, 1576, John Richmond and Magdalen Dacre were married;" but I confess that after some research, I am unable to fix her paternity, about which I am curious; for the Dacres were in great trouble at this period, and the bride coming to her husband to be married, as she did, is noteworthy. The statement of Burn and Nicholson that she had no issue, is not literally true, as will be perceived from the table, but probably Frances, her daughter, died young.

When Magdalen died, and when John Richmond married his second wife, Mary, daughter of Thomas Dalston, of Uldale, we are uninformed; but, in the face of all the published pedigrees, I am bound to enter her as Mary and not Margaret, for so she is called in the register of Dalston. True this Mary might be a third wife, but there is no
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record of a third marriage, and genealogists know well that, so far from mistakes in female names being uncommon, it is almost exceptional to find them correctly given at this remote period, and this pedigree will furnish other instances of the frequency of this kind of error. John Richmond was himself buried at Dalston, October 29th, 1597.

The will of Christopher Richmond, his brother, of Feddon Well, in the parish of Castle Sowerby, informs us of the existence of a connection with the Orfeures of High Close, in the parish of Plumbland, and also supplies other genealogical information. Feddon Well, where he lived and died, is not to be found even on the ordnance maps, but I am informed that there is a place called "The Well," near the parish church, which most likely marks the site of Christopher's dwelling. It is a matter for regret that the inventory once, no doubt, attached to this will no longer exists.

The marriage of Francis Richmond, the eldest son of John, who probably succeeded his father, but who left no family, furnishes a wonderful conflict of evidence, which, as a specimen of the difficulties with which the genealogist has to contend, I will state in detail.

Burn and Nicholson give Francis as the third son, and say that he married a daughter of Launcelot Fletcher of Tallentire. The Martin pedigree gives him his proper position as eldest son, but agrees with B. and N. with regard to his marriage. The Braddyl pedigree styles her "Bridget, the daughter of Launcelot Fletcher." Jefferson states that Thomas Patrickson of Carswell How, married Jane, widow of Francis Richmond, and daughter of Launcelot Fletcher. Whittaker, in his edition of Thoresby's "Ducatus Leodiensis," asserts that Jane, daughter of George Fletcher of Tallentire, was thrice married, but gives only one marriage, that with Henry Featherstonhaugh, to whom she bore Timothy the great loyalist. Finally, in Betham's Baronetage, a work on which I rely so much that I have

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adopted the statement, we are informed in the pedigree of the Fletchers of Clea Hall, that Jane, a daughter of George Fletcher, sister of Launcelot, and widow of Thomas Fletcher, married Francis Richmond.

In connection with this marriage, with the fact that Sir Richard Fletcher, the first of his name, of Hutton, married Mary, the sister of Francis Richmond, and that the Sandy's family had more than one alliance with the Fletchers also, the following entry in the Saint Bees register, already alluded to, may not be deemed altogether irrelevant: "1543, 23, August, Will'm Richmond et filia Rogeri Sands, nupt fuer." Upon the decease of Francis Richmond, about whose burial the Dalston register does not supply any information, Christopher, his younger brother, became Lord of Highhead. He was the first of four of that name in lineal descent, and this fact has caused great confusion in the pedigree, the marriage of one having been attributed to another. Hutchinson's "History of Cumberland," or the compilation bearing that name, getting into a maze of confusion on that, as well as other points in the pedigree.

The married life of this Christopher with Anne Mayplett, his first wife, was very brief. The marriage was on the 4th July, 1611: she was buried on the 20th of the following May, and her son John on the 20th of June, 1620.

I might show as great a discrepancy of evidence with regard to the christian name of Christopher's second wife, the mother of his heir and several other children, but I adopt the name under which she was buried at Dalston, not that of Elizabeth nor yet that of Margaret, but Isabella. All agree that she was the daughter of Anthony Chaytor of Croft Hall, Yorkshire, and yet even Mr. Foster, whose general accuracy is so very remarkably manifested in that wonderful monument of genealogical industry "The Pedigrees of Yorkshire," sub voce Chaytor, buries poor Isabella s. p. 1613. She certainly lived till July, 1632, on the 20th of which month she was buried at Dalston, leaving several children. Her son Christopher, when making additions
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to and repairing the old fabric of Catterlen Hall, put up a chimney-piece in the room which Machell calls a dining-room, and Dr. Taylor a bed-room (as it now is), forming part of the erection of 1574 by Rowland Vaux. Machell, it is surprising to note, failed to recognize the arms on the impalement, which are, first and fourth party per bend indented, three cinquefoils two and one, counterchanged, being the arms of Christopher's mother, Isabella Chaytor, quartering second and third her grandmother's arms, the heiress of Clervaux of Croft Hall. It is curious to note that the colours if ever blazoned, (as they almost certainly would be, if only because they are so carefully and vividly displayed on the contemporary chimney-pieces to which I shall hereafter allude) had disappeared as far back as Machell's time, as is shown by the extract Dr. Taylor gives in his paper on Catterlen Hall, in the 333rd page of the the 1st vol. of our Transactions. I dismiss without further notice, as altogether unreliable where there can be any room for doubt, various coats of arms painted on wood existing at Highhead Castle, amongst which there is one coat not quite identical with the above but perhaps meant to be so. I doubt whether they are as old as the reedification of Henry Richmond Brougham's time.

I cannot supply the date of his marriage with Eleanor Bewley, or of her death, though she probably survived her husband, who was buried at Dalston, February 15th, 1643, leaving, as the table shews, three children by this third marriage.

Christopher, the second of the name, added wealth and lustre to his family by his marriage with Mabel, co-heiress of John Vaux of Catterlen Hall. It is pleasant to think that this was not a marriage of interest only but of real affection. I have alluded to the additions made to Catterlen Hall during the life of this happy pair, and I would draw especial attention to the two chimney-pieces in the portion added during their lives; the one on the right on entering bears an oval-shaped wreath enclosing a red rose
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side by side with a white one, whilst underneath but separated by a slip, perhaps of myrtle, perhaps of rosemary, perhaps of southern wood,—let him who understandeth read it for us,—is a heart. Surely we have here the elements of a romance, as well as the allusion to a fact. Perhaps in the old times of the red and white roses the Richmonds and Vauxes espoused hostile sides, and now in 1657 they had but one heart. The other chimney-piece, to the left on entering, has similar significance. The wreath here encloses C_{-M}^R in letters of gold, united by a true lover's knot of red silken cord, curiously intertwined through every letter and ending in tassels. Both chimney-pieces bear the date 1657. Each figure forming, as it were, the corner of a square outside the wreath.

We are left in ignorance of the date of this marriage, owing to the mutilated state of the Newton register at the period about which it probably occurred, and the same remark applies to Mabel's burial.

This second Christopher's second marriage, with Magdalen Huddleston, took place at Greystoke, October 9th, 1662. There were four children of this union, and a singular point arises in connection with the two eldest. Dorothy was baptized at Dalston, 27th of January, 1663-4, and the baptism of Dorothy is recorded at Newton, 1st February, 1663-4. Margery's baptism is entered at Dalston, 2nd February, 1664, and blank day and month at Newton, 1665. I could understand these entries if they had been recorded at the two places with the same or considerably different dates, but as they stand they are puzzling.

Christopher the third married Mary, the daughter of Sir Wilfred Lawson of Isell, and she bore him, at least, four children, of whom one was a son, Christopher, baptized 23rd November, 1671; and another a daughter, Jane, who married William Stephenson, who according to the monument in Newton church, (a copy of which is appended amongst the proofs to this paper), died May 11th, 1732, and his wife March 1st, 1739-40. The register states that he
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was buried May 5th, 1731, and she April 13th, 1739. Their surviving daughter, Mary, became the wife of George Simpson, of Thackwood Nook, hereafter named.

This third Christopher did not marry Isabella Towerson until the 18th of June, 1678, as the Dalston register informs us, whilst a Christopher was born at Catterlen Hall, 14th of November, 1675. This entry, it will be observed on consulting the extracts from the Newton register, is made with such precision that I cannot but conclude that the Christopher born 23rd November, 1671, was dead, and that there had been another marriage between the death of Mary Lawson and this birth.

Of Isabella Towerson my knowledge is briefly summed up in the statement, that she was a widow when Christopher Richmond met her at Carlisle; that her maiden name was Reynolds; and that it is asserted that her father was an Irish Dean. I daresay the Richmonds were not without striking features of character before the connection with her; but it is quite certain that she was a remarkable woman, and transmitted great energy of character to her descendants, who, as the tabulated pedigree shews, were very numerous.

For some interesting information regarding this third Christopher I refer to his will, from which we learn that he died before the 19th December, 1693, on which day it was proved at Carlisle.

Christopher, the fourth in lineal descent, was married in East Allendale church, 9th June, 1696, to Elizabeth Watson, daughter of Hugh Watson of Holmes, in that parish. He had a son of his own name, born at Catterlen Hall, and baptised at Newton, 15th September, 1697, but as no further mention is made of him, I presume he predeceased his father. A daughter, named Elizabeth, was born at Catterlen Hall, and was baptised at Newton, 2nd April, 1699. She died unmarried, 18th September, 1768, and was interred in St. Margaret's church, St. Oswald's parish, Durham. She and her sister Isabella, baptised at
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Allendale, 8th June, 1701, became upon the death of their father in May, 1702, the oldest representatives of the family, and the heirship general now exists in — Martin, Esq., a descendant of the aforesaid Isabella, through her marriage with John Hutchinson of Framwell Gate, Durham. It seems unnecessary to continue this branch of the pedigree any further, for I have nothing new to add to the Martin pedigree, which is given most at large in the first edition of Burke's Commoners.

Upon the death of the last adult Christopher, at the early age of 26 years, Henry, who was then only 12 years old, succeeded to the inheritances of Highhead Castle and Catterlen Hall, and until he attained his majority he was under the guardianship of his mother, to whom he was most tenderly attached; for in his will, (a copy of which is appended to this paper) bearing date 1st September, 1716, he bequeathed all his earthly possessions to her in the most absolute and affectionate terms. He died on the 11th, and was buried at Newton on the 14th of the same month. He was the last male of the Richmond family.

Isabella Miller, for Isabella Reynolds, Towerson, and Richmond had by her marriage with Matthias Miller, merchant, of Whitehaven, become entitled to his name, was now the lady of Highhead and Catterlen. Her third husband, concerning whom I can only say that he knew the value of learning, for his name occurs more than once amongst the numerous donors of books to the library of St. Bees school, was probably dead. She ruled (judging from her will she was an imperious dame) and enjoyed her wealth and dignities till the month of June, 1739, on the 14th of which she was buried at Newton, beside her son; being 61 years subsequent to her marriage with his father, her second husband, Christopher Richmond. Her elaborate but lucid will, which must have cost her a world of thought, is appended in the proofs to this paper, and by its aid we are enabled to clear up many obscurities in the pedigree which have hitherto baffled genealogists, though there still remain

remain a few points I am unable to elucidate. Her main object was 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 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.

Upon the death of Henry Richmond Brougham the works at the castle were at once discontinued and have never been resumed; and, as will be seen in reference to the will of Isabella Miller, Susannah Richmond became owner of the castle and estate for life; and as she had already exercised the right of pre-emption she enjoyed, under the same will, with regard to Catterlen Hall and Manor, the ancient glories of these ancestral homes were for a brief period restored before the impending alienation of both. Many stories of her bountiful housekeeping are still current in the neighbourhood. I am told that some ale of her especial brewing still remains at Greystoke Castle, presented by her to Charles, Duke of Norfolk;
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and not long ago I conversed with a gentleman who once possessed some, and in attempting a description was puzzled to say whether it was most like ale or spirit. I have heard also a curious anecdote about her first acquaintance with tea. She must have been a brave housewife, and truly one of the olden time. Her will is appended to this paper. In it we have another example of the devoted affection which united several members of this family; and when we read, "Inter my body in the parish church of Newton as near as may be to my late dearly beloved mother," (who had been buried there 35 years,) we are powerfully reminded of the words of scripture, "Bury me in the sepulchre of my fathers, lay my bones beside their bones," and that this was done, the parish register proves; "1774, January 9th, Mrs. Susannah Richmond of Highhead Castle was buried, aged 87."

Upon the decease of Susannah the Catterlen estate passed, under her will, to Isabella the wife of Henry Curwen, Esq., of Workington Hall, and was sold by John Christian Curwen, (who married their only daughter) to Charles, Duke of Norfolk, and is now, under his will, the property of Henry Howard of Greystoke Castle, esquire. The Highhead estate had to be dealt with under the provisions of Isabella Miller's will, and therefore it is necessary to give some account of her numerous family. The eldest daughter, Isabel, married Colonel Samuel Gledhill, who was stationed with his regiment at Carlisle, respecting whose electioneering disputes in connection with the representation of that city, Mr. R. S. Ferguson gives so excellent an account in his admirable work on our Lord Lieutenants and M.P.s. He was the son of Robert Gledhill of Haigh Hall, Yorkshire, one of Cromwell's Ironsides, of whom Thoresby relates an interesting anecdote, taken from his own lips in 1699, when he was a very old man. He stated that he saw 30,000 men of the parliamentary army flee from the field of Marston Moor in headlong rout, when Lucas, with his flashing squadrons,
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bore all before him, and he had thoughts of joining in the flight but was restrained by his cooler comrade, Thoresby's father; these, with the few others of calmer and more vigorous mood, remained to stem successfully the torrent of defeat, and turn the tide of battle. Some trace of the puritan leaven no doubt remained in the man who called a daughter Bathsheba,—her second name of Placentia, that of another daughter, Grace America, and a third, Margaret Carolina, indicate that the Isabella Richmond who was born at Catterlen Hall in May, 1679, led the wandering life of a soldier's wife. Colonel Gledhill left a diary which was in existence within the last 30 years, and from it I could have liked to cull some extracts which might have possessed at least a local interest, especially the details of a duel between himself and General Stanwix, most probably arising out of the electioneering disputes before alluded to, but my inquiries respecting it have hitherto been fruitless. I have given a special table of the descents from this union down to our own day, which is very far from perfect but is much of it new to our county genealogy, and is necessary for a complete account of the family, as two fourths of the Highhead estate became vested in this offshoot, and were sold to Lord Brougham about the year 1820.

In Henry Richmond Brougham died the last survivor of the children of Elizabeth, the second daughter, and her husband, Peter Brougham.

Sarah, the third daughter, left a son George and a daughter Isabella by her first marriage with George Simpson. The son, as it has been stated, married his cousin Mary Stephenson but died childless. The daughter married William Blamire and became the mother of a family of whom Susanna, the "muse of Cumberland," was one. She was also the grandmother of William Blamire, the tithe commissioner. It may be safely stated that the fame of both, though established on foundations so different, is lasting. But for my friend Dr. Lonsdale, much that is of interest

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in connection with this remarkable family would have been forgotten, and in his able notices of different members he has given us pleasant pictures of life about Highhead, from the middle of last century down to our own day. The issue of Sarah by her second marriage with John Barker, were excluded from any share of the property. There remains at least one descendant.

Mabel, the next married daughter, bore at least four children to her husband, Henry Brisco. The eldest son, Richmond, died young. Henry, on whom his grandmother based much hope, died unmarried, as also did Elizabeth. Isabella, by her marriage with Thomas Moyses, fell into disgrace with her grandmother, as appears from the codicil to her will, and in consequence descendants of this marriage, if there were any, sank into obscurity.

It would be superfluous to give any tabular descent of the issue of Margaret Richmond's marriage with William Gale: that of their son John may be found in the elaborate pedigree of the Braddylls given in Corry's Lancashire, supplemented by the one given of the Gales of Bardsea Hall in Foster's Lancashire pedigrees. Two fourths of the Highhead Castle estate became vested in this family, and were purchased by Lord Brougham a few years ago, not until, however, some curious incidents had occurred which place the matter amongst our causes célèbres.

Isabella the daughter of William Gale married Henry Curwen, Esq., of Workington Hall, and there is even less occasion to give this descent than the Braddyll one, for no history of Cumberland is, or ever will be, complete without a pedigree of that family.

[The author of this paper will be glad to receive any further information, however minute, respecting the Richmond family.]

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WILLS RELATING TO THE RICHMOND FAMILY.

*The Will and Inventory of John Richmond of Heighed
24 December, 1574.*

In the name of God Amen. The 24th day of December in the yeare of our Lorde God A thousand fyve hundred threescore and fortene I John Richmond of Heighhead Esquier, being whole in mynd and in pft remembrance though my bodye be vexed with the visitacon of Almighty God, ordeyneth & maketh this my Last Will and Testament in manr & forme followinge; Fyrst I geave and bequethe my soule to Almighty God my Creatr and Redemer and my Bodye to be buried within the pyhe churche of Dalston ~~neare unto my~~ with my funerall expenses to be paide to my curat. Itm I wille that all my goods and moveables whatsoever shall go towards the payment of my Detts and if my said goods and moveables will not amount to the ffull payment of my said Detts then I will that my Brother Richerd Lowther, of Lowther Esquier ~~Thomas Wyberghe of Clifton Esquier~~ John Richmond my sonne and heaire Thomas Wyberghe of Clifton esquier Willm Richmond my brother and John Wood shall stand and be saised of and in all my Lands, tenements, leases, edifices, Buildings and other Hearedytaments whatsoever Syttuate Lyng and Being in Heaghhead and Ivegill in the county of Cumbr. and shall take and receive the issues and pftts thereof for the term and space of seven yeare towards the payment of my Detts and pfferment and marryage of my Doughters and Bringeing up my two Sonnes in Learnynge Duringe the said term of seven yeares. Item I geve and bequethe to my Sonne Xroffer fowerty shillings annuity to be paid out of my Lands of Heaghed for his lif naturall. ~~Foraine~~ Item I will that my brother Willm shall have fowerty shillings out of my Lands of Heighed after my Detts be paid During his Life naturall. Item I geave and bequethe to John Wod my Bay Gelding. And all the rest of my Goods movable and immovable I geave to my said brother Richerd Lowther of Lowther Esquier John Richmond my sonne and heaire Thomas Wyberghe Esquiers William Richmond my brother and John Wod my cosen to the use and intent before expressed who I mak my executors of this my last Will and Testament. ~~Wyttnesses therof~~ In witness whereof I the said John Richmond unto this my Last and Testament have sett to my hand and seaille the day and yeare above wrytten in the psence of Alexander Patterson ~~prest~~ clerk ~~James Brighe~~ James chappellhow Jon Ellerton with others.

JOHN RICHMOND.

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* Seal, a demi cat-a-mountain holding in its sinister paw a helmet, with the dexter paw on the top of the same.

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The Inventory of all the Goods movable and invable of John Richemond of Heaghd Esquire taken at Heighed and prysd the xxvth day of February 1574 By the othes of these sworne men viz Robtt Berton John Langhorne Michell Robinson and James Leighe :

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Itm	iiij pannes	-	-	-	-		viiij	
Itm	ij brass pottes	-	-	-	-		vi	viiij
Itm	iiij pannes	-	-	-	-		x	
Itm	iiij Kettles	-	-	-	-		vi	
Itm	iiij brase potts	-	-	-	-		iv	
Itm	iiij brass pot lyddes	-	-	-	-			vi
Itm	one latton ladle-	-	-	-	-			viiij
Itm	vi pair of pott _____?	-	-	-	-			iv
Itm	ij Crokes	-	-	-	-		ij	
Itm	i Possnett	-	-	-	-		iv	
Itm	ij Kersettts	-	-	-	-		ij	vi
Itm	ij small pannes	-	-	-	-			xij
Itm	one water chaser ?	-	-	-	-		iiij	iv
Itm	one chaffing Dish	-	-	-	-			iv
Itm	one fryinge pane	-	-	-	-			iv
Itm	iv speats	-	-	-	-		vi	viiij
Itm	two iron tripetts	-	-	-	-		iii	iv
Itm	ij Skemmers	-	-	-	-			iiij
Itm	one lead	-	-	-	-		xv	

Wodvessels

Itm	iv Wod barrels iv little ketts ij kernes							
	two gread butter kuppes	-	-	-	-		iiij	

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Itm	ij Hoegesheads one tub one saltfatt one fleshfat ij wod gunletts one stand and bulting tub iij—?	-	-	-	xiv	iv
Itm	ij Mayshefattes	-	-	-	ij	iv
Itm	ij Ketts iv—?	-	-	-		vij
Itm	—?	-	-	-	ij	iv
Itm	one gylefat-	-	-	-		xvi
Itm	one bultinge tub	-	-	-		vi
Itm	ij wod barrells	-	-	-		vi
Itm	xxij wod dublers	-	-	-		xvi
Itm	iv butter cuppes	-	-	-		iv
Itm	one —? -	-	-	-		i
Itm	one Brasmorter	-	-	-	iv	
Itm	one Hand iron -	-	-	-	ij	
Itm	one clothe and iv squair carpet and long burdclothe	-	-	-	xxij	
Itm	one little handiron	-	-	-		vij
Itm	ij chamer pottes	-	-	-	ij	
Itm	x sued quessons	-	-	-	xx	
Itm	plow geare and mane geare	-	-	-	xxv	

Beddyng

Itm	ix fedder beddes ix bolsters iv pillowes v pillowberes xiv pair of sheats xvij cover- latts xv blanketts ij mantels iij counter- points & fyve sheats	xvij	iv	viii
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Endorsed. Testamentum et Inventarium Johannis Richmond de
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The Will of Christopher Richmond of Fedden Well, 6 June, 1632.

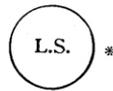
In the name of God Amen cet. Christopher Richmond of Fedden Well in Castle Sowerbye wthin the Countye of Cumberland gentlman being visited and sicke in bodie but in pfectt remembranc I prayse Almieghty God and calling to mynde the uncertainty of my aboade & lyfe in this wordle & the certainty of death I doe make institute and ordaine this my last Will and Testament. First I give and bequeath my soule unto Almieghty God my Creator and I doe steedfastlye beleav that he will receive it for the merittes of Jesus Christ my Saviour and Redeemer Secondlye I give my bodye to be buried within the pishe churche of Castle Sowerbye. Thirdly I give unto Christopher Richmond Esqr my nephew xxlb and to be payed him by my executrix within one whole yeare after my disease. Item I give unto my Brother in lawe Mr Cuthbertt Orfeure fyve pounds & to be payed him as aforesaid. Item I give unto my neece Mabell Sympson x℥s and to be payed as aforesaide. Item I give unto my Brother in lawe Edwarde Orfeure fortye shillings and to be payed him as aforesaid. Item I give unto my neece Grace Sympson tow yeowes and lames. Item I give unto my cozen Margrett Heed one bushell of

of Bigge. Item I give unto my coozen John Briskoe of Crofton Esqr xxs to be bestowed upon a Ring or in what so please: lastlye I give unto Margaret Richmond my wyfe (my detts legacies and funerall expences dischargd) all ye rest of my goods and chattells moveable and imoveable whatsoever with all and all mannr of Detts alre dy dewe unto me or that hereafter shall become dowe unto me either by bond bill contract or aggreement or anye other meanes whatsoever I give and bequeath unto my said wyfe whom I make Executrix of this my last Will and Testament and I doe partilye Intreet my nephew John Briskoo Esqr my nephew Christopher Richmond Esqr my Brother in Lawe Cuthbert Orfeure and my brother Edward Orfeure gentlm to take soe much paines as to see this my will executed and pformed. In Witness hereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seale this sixt day of June In the yeare of our Sovereigne Lord Charles by the grace of God King, of England Scotland France and Ierland defender of the faithe. Annoqe Domi 1632.

Sealed and Sygnd with my owen
hand in the p'sence
Margarett Richmond
Edw Orfeure
Katherine Orfeur

The 6 day of June 1633
Moreover I give unto
my cuzen Marye
Richmond fortye shil-
lings

CHRISTOPHER RICHMOND



Endorsed. Carl nono die Septembris Ano Dom 1633 probatum fuit Testamentum &c &c.

The Will of Christopher Richmond of Catterlen, 16 June, 1693.

In the name of God Amen. I Christopher Richmond of Catterlen in the County of Cumberland Esqr being now of sound minde and memory but sensible of human frailty and minding to provide for my family in case of my death by and with what God hath given me, in order thereunto I doe make and ordaine this my last Will and Testament hereby revoking all former wills by me made. And whereas in and by certain conveyances by me duly executed of and concerning my real estate I have amongst other things made and graunted to Andrew Huddleston & Henry Aglionby two of my trustees therein named their Executors Administrators & Assignes a Lease of ninety nine years to commence at from and After my Decease, of all my Mannors, Messuages, Lands, Tenements, Rents and Hereditaments and other Estates whatsoever, situate lying Arising and being within the County of Cumberland which I then had (except only the Castle and Demesne of Highhead and Services of Customary Tenants of the said Mannor of Highhead) To the intent that the said Andrew Huddleston and Henry Aglionby their Executors, Administrators & Assigns or some of them might out of the Rents, Issues & Proffitts of the

* Seal has Initials on it, I think o.m. Now if the Testator wore or used a ring or coin with the Initials of his wife's maiden name (Margaret Orfeure) engraved upon it, the impress would come out o.m.

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said premises Leavy and Raise the sum of Twelve Hundred Pounds and the same pay over to such person and persons and in such manner and form as I should in that behalfe by some writing (signed by myself or some other person in my presence And by my Express Direction and Attested & subscribed in my presence by three or foure credible witnesses) Direct Limit Nominat & Appoint As in and by the said Conveyances, Lease, Trust or Power to that or the Like effect It will and may Appeare Now in the Execution of the said Power of Disposing of the said sum of Twelve Hundred Pounds, I doe direct Littitt and Appoint the same and every part and parcell thereof in manner & form following that is to say To Jane Richmond my only daughter by my first wife the sum of One Hundred and fifty pounds, part thereof, and to Isabel Richmond my eldest daughter by my now wife the sum of one Hundred and Fifty pounds other part thereof and to Elizabeth Richmond my second daughter the sum of One Hundred pounds To Sarah Richmond my third daughter one Hundred pound To Mabel Richmond my fourth daughter one Hundred pound To Susanna Richmond my fifth daughter one Hundred pound To Margaret Richmond my sixth daughter one Hundred pound To Martha Richmond my seaventh daughter One Hundred pound To Henry Richmond my only son by my now wife the sum of three Hundred Pounds And I earnestly desire my said Trustees theire Executors and Administrators or Assignes Immediately after my decease to enter into and upon all and every of the said demised or mentioned to be demised premisses And with all convenient speed by and out of the Rents and Profitts thereof And by keeping Courts Leet or Courts Barron Assessing and receiving of fines from the Customary Tennants by or by any and every other Lawful wayes and means to raise the said sum of Twelwe Hundred Pounds and to pay the same and every part and parshall thereof as the same shall be raised to or for the use & benefit of the persons to whome the same is Appointed to be paid as aforesaid or to theire Lawful Guardian or Guardians According to their seniority the elder before the younger Which said Guardian or Guardians with consent of my now wife (If she be then living) or with consent of my said Trustees or such of them as shall act in the said Trust may put out at use in the name and for the benefit of such and every child theire and every of theire said portion or portions parts or shares above mentioned And Apply the use and interest thereof to and for theire respective maintenances and education Provided always and anything in these presents contained to the contrary thereof notwithstanding that if any one or more of my said children by my now wife shall happen to dye before his or her age of one and twenty yeaes or marriage whether his her or theire saide portion or portions parts or shares of the said sum of Twelwe Hundred pounds be all or any part of it raised paid put out at use or not yet such part, share or portion Appointed as aforesaid for such deceased child or children shall remain and be equally divided to and amongst the residue and survivor or survivors of my said children by my now wife And further I doe give and bequeath to Christopher Richmond my son and Heire and to my daughter Jane each of them a Guiny to be paid within twelve moneths after my decease in full of all theire childs part out of my personal estate And to my said daughters Isabell, Elizabeth, Sarah, Mabell and Susanna each of them soe much money as will make up the summes which shall at my death be secured or Lent in their names respectively the sum of One Hundred Pound And to my said daughters Margaret and Martha each of them One Hundred pound to be paid within twelwe moneths after my decease to every of them out of my personal estate over and above theire respective shares of the said Twelve Hundred Pounds And as to all the Rest and Residue of my Goods and Chattalls and Personal Estate I doe give
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and bequeath the same to my deare and Loving wife whome I make sole Executrix of this my last Will and I doe Desire my trusty and Loveing friends Edward Hashall of Dalewain Esqr Henry Blencow of Blencow Esqr William Ward of Skelton clerke and Thomas Crosby of Carlisle gent to be aiding and assisting to my said executrix and to my Trustees in the due execution of this my said Will and Appoyntment aforesaid And in regard of their Love and Friendship to me I give to every and each of my said friends A Guiny to buy a Ring to weare in Remembrance of me In witness whereof I have hereunto put my hand and seale the sixteenth day of June in the year of our Lord God one thousand six hundred ninety and three

CHRISTOPHER RICHMOND

Signed Sealed and Published by the sd. Christopher Richmond the elder to be his last Will in the presence of us and signed by us in the presence of the said Testator.

William Waterson
John Sowerby
Robert Unthank
Christopher Gibson

Apud Carlisl. 19th Decr Ao Dm 1693 Probatum fuit Testam^m Origle ac Actio com fuit extr in eod. &c &c.

Ri AGLIONBY. D. Regrar Carlisl.

Endorsed. Testam^m & Inven bonor id Christopheri Richmond nuper de Catterlen Amigeri Defn Probat 19 die mensis Decembris Anno Dmi 1693.

(Taken from a copy in the Registry at Carlisle.)

The Will of Henry Richmond of Highhead Castle, 1st Sept. 1716.

In the name of God Amen. I Henry Richmond of Highhead Castle in the County of Cumberland Esqr. under some indisposition of body but of sound and firm memory and understanding and considering the frailty of Human Affairs doe make this my Last Will and Testament and first I recommend my soul to Almighty God who gave it hoping that by the merits and intercession of my only Saviour and Redeemer to have a joyful resurrection and to be partaker of eternal happiness.

As to that temporal state God of his infinite mercy hath thought fit to give me I give and dispose thereof in manner following that is to say I give and bequeath unto my sister Sarah the sume of five pounds to be payd within six moneths after my decease. Itm I give devise and bequeath unto my most affectionate and kind mother Mrs. Issabella Miller all those my manners, messuages lands Tenements and Hereditaments whatsoever situate lyeing and being in the county of Cumberland or elsewhere together with their and every of their rights members and appurtenances whatsoever As also all my goods chatels and personal estate whatsoever of what kind or nature soever the same be to Have & to Hold the said manners, messuages, Lands Tenements and Hereditaments with their and every of their Appurtenances to the Isabella Miller her Heirs and Assigns to the only use benefit and behoof of the said Isabella Miller her Heirs & Assigns for ever.

And

And I do hereby nominate Constitute and appoint my said dear mother my full and sole Executrix of this my said last Will hereby revoking and making null and void all other former Will and Wills whatsoever In witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seale this first day of September In the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixteen.

HEN. RICHMOND.

Signed Sealed and Published by the said Testator as his last Will and attested att his instance and in his sight by us

Richmd. Fenton

Timy. How

Willm. Nicholson

Apud Highett Secundo die mensis Octobris Anno Domini 1716. Probatum fuit humodi Testm'tm ac bonor. fuit Extrm. in eod Jurat.

RICHARD AGLIONBY.

The Will and Codicil of Isabella Miller of Highhead Castle 13th Augt. 1737.

In the name of God Amen. I Isabella Miller of Highhead Castle in the County of Cumberland Widow being mindful of my mortality recommending my soul to the hands of my gracious God hoping for salvation through the merits of my Saviour Jesus Christ and my body to be decently interred by my Executrix in the parish church of Newton as near as conveniently may be to my late dearly beloved son Henry Richmond Do for the disposing & ordering my worldly estate & concerns make publish and declare this my last Will & Testament And hereby give & devise my manor or lordship capital messuage & Castle of Highhead al's Highett with the rights members and appurtenances thereof in the County of Cumberland and all and every my messuages Demesnes Demesne Lands and other Lands Tenements & Hereditaments in or belonging to the said manor or lordship of Highhead al's Highett Ivegill & Braithwaite and all other the rents and fines Herriotts Customs & Services of the freehold & Customary Tenants thereof with their and every of their appurtenances and also my Water Corn Mill there and my Tythes of Highhead Ivegill and Braithwaite and improvements therewith their and every of their Appurtenances unto my Daughter Susanna Richmond her Heirs and Assigns for ever upon Trust that she the said Susanna my daughter or her Heirs shall and do as soon as conveniently may be after my decease assess or cause to be assessed the General Fine which thereupon will become due & proceed to the speedy obtaining and recovery thereof And I will & direct that the money thence arising & to be raised shall be added to & deemed & taken to be part of my personal estate And upon Trust that it shall & may be lawful to & for the said Susanna Richmond Her Heirs & Assigns to take & receive the rents and profitts of one moiety of the said Capitall messuage & Castle of Highhead al's Highett and of the buildings, orchards & gardens rents residue of the Fines Boons Services Dues & Duties whatsoever Demesne Lands & Mill thereto belonging incident or appertaining & of the said Tithes & Improvements and of all & singular the Premises to her & their own use & benefit during & until such times as my grandson Henry Richmond Brougham shall attain the age of Twenty One years or be married which shall first happen And if he shall happen to Die before that age or marriage then during & until such time as my Grandson John Brougham shall attain

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attain the age of Twenty One Years or be married which shall first happen. And upon Trust that the said Susanna my daughter when & so soon as my Grandson Henry Richmond Brougham shall attain the age of Twenty One Years or be married which shall first happen and after the said General Fine shall be had & obtained as aforesaid shall & do grant or convey or otherwise assure the said moiety of the said capital messuage & Castle Buildings Demesne Lands & other the Lands & premises with their Appurtenances unto or to the use of my said Grandson Henry Richmond Brougham for and dureing the term of his natural life without impeachment of waste and from & after determination of that estate to the use and behoof of Andrew Huddleston of Hutton John in the County of Cumberland Esqr. & his Heirs during the natural life of the said Henry Richmond Brougham to suport the contingent uses hereinafter from being defeated yet to permit and suffer the said Henry Richmond Brougham to take and receive the rents Issues & Profitts thereof during his natural life & from and after the decease of the said Henry Richmond Brougham to the use and behoof of his first son lawfully begotten & the Heirs of his Body & for want of such issue to the use & behoof of his second son & the heirs of his Body And for want of such issue to the use and behoof of the third fourth fifth and every other son of the said Henry Richmond Brougham lawfully begotten successively & the Heirs of their respective Bodies the elder of them & the Heirs of his Body being preferred to take before the younger of them and the Heirs of his Body And for default of such issue for the use & behoof of the Daughter & Daughters of the said Henry Richmond Brougham and the Heirs of Her and Their Bodies as Tenants in Common And for default of such issue that the said Susanna my daughter when and so soon as my said Grandson John Brougham shall attain the age of Twenty One Years or be married which shall first happen and after the said General Fine shall be had & obtained as aforesaid shall and do grant and convey or otherwise assure the sd. moiety unto or to the use and behoof of my said grandson John Brougham for and dureing the Term of his natural life without Impeachment of waste and from and after the determination of that Estate to the use and behoof of the said Andrew Huddleston & his Heirs dureing the life of the said John Brougham yet to permitt & suffer the said John Brougham to take & receive the Rents Issues & Profitts thereof dureing his natural Life and from and after the decease of the said John Brougham to the use and behoof of his First son lawfully begotten and the Heirs of his Body & for want of such Issue to the use and behoof of his Second son lawfully begotten & the Heirs of his Body and for want of such Issue to the use and behoof of the Third, Fourth, Fifth, and every other son of the said John Brougham lawfully begotten successively and the Heirs of their respective Bodies the elder of them & the Heirs of his Body being preferred to take before the younger of them and Heirs of his Body. And for default of such Issue to the use and behoof of the Daughter and Daughters of the said John Brougham Lawfully begotten and the Heirs of her and their Bodies as Tenants in Common and for default of such Issue to the use and behoof of my said Daughter Susanna Richmond for & during the term of her natural life without Impeachment of Waste and from and after the determination of that estate to the use and behoof of the said Andrew Huddleston and his Heirs dureing the life of the said Susanna Richmond to support the contingent uses herinafter from being defeated Yet to permit and suffer the said Susanna to take and receive the Rents Issues and Profitts dureing her natural Life and from and after the decease of the said Susanna Richmond to the use and behoof of her first son lawfully begotten and the Heirs of his Body & for want of such Issue to the use and behoof of her second son lawfully begotten and the Heirs of his Body and for want

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which shall first hapen and before the conveying or assuring of the said moiety to the said John Brougham and his Issue as aforesaid pay or cause to be paid to the said Susanna Richmond her Executors Administrators or Assigns the full and just sum of Five Hundred Pounds or otherwise repay abate deduct or discount to her Executors or Administrators all the Interest due or that would have been due upon the said Bond from the Day of the Date thereof until such time as the said John Brougham shall attain the age of Twenty One Years or be married which shall first happen. And that it shall and may be lawful to and for the said Susanna Richmond her Heirs and Assigns upon the neglect and refusal of the said John Brougham to pay the said Five Hundred Pounds or repay abate deduct or discount the said Interest money as aforesaid to have hold possess and enjoy the said moiety and every part and parcel thereof and receive and take the Rents Issues and Profitts thereof for and during all and singular the said limitations to him the said John Brougham and his Issue as aforesaid anything contained herein to the contrary notwithstanding Provided also and I hereby order and direct that the said moiety shall be subject to and charged and chargeable with the payment of the sum of Two Hundred Pounds to my said daughter Margaret Gale to be paid within Two years next after my Decease. And I hereby Will and declare that the said Devise to my said Daughter Susanna as to the other moiety of the said Capital Messuage and Castle Buildings Demesne Demesne Lands and other the premises with the appurtenances so devised to her and her Heirs as aforesaid is and shall be In Trust and for the use and benefit of the said Susanna Richmond my Daughter for and during the Term of her Natural Life without Impeachment of Waste and from and after the determination of that estate to the use and behoof of the said Andrew Huddleston and his heirs for and during the natural life of the said Susanna to support the contingent uses hereinafter from being defeated Yett to permitt and suffer the said Susanna to take and receive the Rents Issues and Profitts thereof during her natural life and from and after the decease of the said Susanna to the use and behoof of her first son lawfully begotten and the Heirs of his Body and for want of such issue to the use and behoof of her second son and the Heirs of his Body and for want of such Issue to the use and behoof of the third fourth fifth and every other son of the said Susanna Richmond lawfully begotten successively and the Heirs of their respective Bodies the elder of them and the Heirs of his Body being preferred to take before the younger of them and the Heirs of his Body and for default of such issue for the use and behoof of the daughter and daughters of the said Susanna Richmond lawfully begotten and the heirs of her and their Bodies as Tenants in Common and for default of such issue to the use and behoof of my said Grandson Henry Richmond Brougham for and during the term of his natural life without impeachment of waste and from and after determination of that estate to the use and behoof of the said Andrew Huddleston and his Heirs during the natural life of the said Henry Richmond Brougham to support the contingent uses hereinafter from being defeated Yett to permit and suffer the said Henry Richmond Brougham to take and receive the Rents Issues and Profitts thereof during his Natural life and from and after the decease of the said Henry Richmond Brougham to the use and behoof of his first son lawfully begotten and the Heirs of his Body and for want of such Issue to the use and behoof of his second son and the Heirs of his Body and for want of such issue to the use and behoof of the third fourth fifth and every other son of the said Henry Richmond Brougham lawfully begotten successively and the Heirs of their respective Bodies the elder of them and the Heirs of his Body being preferred to take before the younger of them and the Heirs of his Body. And for default

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default of such issue for the use and behoof of the Daughter and Daughters of the said Henry Richmond Brougham and the Heirs of Her and their Bodies as Tenants in Common. And for default of such issue that the said Susanna my Daughter when and so soon as my said Grandson John Brougham shall attain the age of Twenty One Years or be married which shall first happen and after the said General Fine shall be had and obtained as aforesaid shall and do grant and convey or otherwise assure the said moiety unto or to the use and behoof of my said Grandson John Brougham for and dureing the Term of his Natural Life without Impeachment of Waste and from and after the determination of that Estate to the use and Behoof of the said Andrew Huddleston and his Heirs dureing the Life of the said John Brougham yet to permitt and suffer the said John Brougham to take and receive the Rents Issues and Profitts thereof dureing his Natural Life and from and after the decease of the said John Brougham to the use and behoof of his First Son lawfully begotten and the Heirs of his Body and for want of such Issue to the use and behoof of his Second Son lawfully begotten and the Heirs of his Body and for want of such Issue to the use and Behoof of the Third Fourth Fifth and every other son of the said John Brougham lawfully begotten successively and the Heirs of their respective Bodies the elder of them and the Heirs of his Body being preferred to take before the younger of them and the Heirs of his Body and for default of such Issue to the use and behoof of the Daughter and Daughters of the said John Brougham lawfully begotten and the Heirs of her and their Bodies as Tenants in Common. And for default of such issue then as to one fourth part of the said last mentioned moiety in Four equal parts to be divided to the use and behoof of my said granddaughter Elizabeth Gledhill for and during the term of her Natural Life and from and after the determination of that estate to the use and behoof of the said Andrew Huddleston and his Heirs during the natural life of the said Elizabeth Gledhill to support the contingent uses hereinafter from being defeated Yet to permit and Suffer the said Elizabeth Gledhill to take and receive the rents and profitts thereof during her natural life. And from and after the decease of the said Elizabeth Gledhill to the use and behoof of her First Son lawfully begotten and the Heirs male of his Body and for want of such Issue to the use and behoof of her Second Third Fourth Fifth and every other son lawfully begotten successively and the Heirs male of his and their respective Bodies the elder of them and the Heirs male of his Body being preferred to take before the Younger of them and the heirs male of his Body and for default of such issue to the use and behoof of my own right Heirs exclusive of my daughter Sarah and of all and every the Child and Children of the said Sarah by her second husband John Barker and their issue so as if they or any of them happen to become my Heir or Coheir then to such person or persons his her or their Heirs as would then be my Heir-at-law if my said Daughter Sarah and children by her said second husband were all naturally dead without issue. And as to another fourth part of the said moiety in four equal parts to be divided to the use and behoof of my Grandson George Simpson for and during the term of his natural life and from and after the determination of that estate to the use and behoof of the said Andrew Huddleston and his Heirs during the Natural life of the said George Simpson to support the contingent uses hereinafter from being defeated yet to permitt and suffer the said George Simpson to take and receive the rents and profitts thereof during his natural life and from and after the decease of the said George Simpson to the use and behoof of his first son lawfully begotten and the Heirs male of his Body and for want of such Issue to the use and behoof of his Second Third Fourth Fifth and every other son lawfully begotten successively and

and the Heirs male of his and their respective Bodies the elder of them and the Heirs male of his Body being preferred to take before the Younger of them and the Heirs male of his Body and for default of such issue to the use and behoof of my own right heirs exclusive of my daughter Sarah and of all and every the Child and Children of the said Sarah by her second husband John Barker and their issue so as if they or any of them happen to become my heir or Coheir then to such person or persons his her or their Heirs as would then be my Heir-at-law if my said Daughter Sarah and children by her said second husband were all naturally dead without issue. And as to another fourth part of the said moiety in four equal parts to be divided to the use and behoof of my said Grandson Henry Brisco for and dureing the term of his natural life and from and after determination of that estate to the use and behoof of the said Andrew Huddleston and his Heirs during the natural life of the said Henry Brisco to support the contingent uses hereinafter from being defeated Yet to permitt the said Henry Briscoe to take and receive the Rents and profitts thereof dureing his natural life and from and after the decease of the said Henry Brisco to the use and behoof of his First Son lawfully begotten and the Heirs male of his Body and for want of such issue to the use and behoof of his Second Third Fourth Fifth and every other son lawfully begotten successively and the Heirs male of his and their respective Bodies the elder of them and the Heirs male of his Body being preferred to take before the younger of them and the Heirs male of his Body and for default of such issue to the use and behoof of my own right heirs exclusive of my daughter Sarah and of all and every the Child and Children of the said Sarah by her second husband John Barker and their issue so as if they or any of them happen to become my Heir or Coheir then to such person or persons his her or their Heirs as would then be my Heir at law if my said daughter Sarah and Children by her said second husband were all naturally dead without Issue. And as to the remaining fourth part of the said last mentioned moiety in four equal parts to be divided to the use and behoof of my said daughter Margaret Gale for and during the term of her natural life and from and after the determination of that estate to the use and behoof of the said Andrew Huddleston and his Heirs during the natural life of the said Margaret Gale to support the contingent uses hereinafter from being defeated yet to permitt and suffer the said Margaret Gale to take and receive the rents and profitts thereof dureing her natural life and from and after the decease of the said Margaret Gale to the use and behoof of her first son lawfully begotten and the Heirs male of his Body and for want of such Issue to the use and behoof of her Second Third Fourth Fifth and every other son lawfully begotten successively and the Heirs male of his and their respective Bodies the elder of them and the heirs male of his Body being preferred to take before the younger of them and the Heirs male of his Body and for default of such issue to the use and behoof of my own right Heirs exclusive of my daughter Sarah and of all and every the Child and Children of the said Sarah by her second husband John Barker and their issue so as if they or any of them happen to become my Heir or Coheir then to such person or persons his her or their Heirs as would then be my Heir at law if my said Daughter Sarah and children by her said second husband were all naturally dead without issue. And my Will and Mind is and I hereby order and direct that my said daughter Susanna shall and do when and so soon as my said Grandson Henry Richmond Brougham shall attain the age of Twenty One Years or be married which shall first happen and after the said General Fine shall be had and obtained as aforesaid or in case of his death before he attain the said age or marriage when and so soon as my said Grandson John Brougham shall attain the age of Twenty One Years or be married which shall
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first happen and after the said General Fine shall be had and obtained as aforesaid grant and convey or otherwise assure such of the customary Tenements within or parcel of the said manor of Highhead al's Highett and the Seniory thereof and the Rents, Fines, Dues, Duties and Services thereof hereafter to become due and payable for the same as now are or late were in the Tenure or possession of the several Customary Tenants named in the second column of the Schedule hereupon endorsed or annexed hereunto and subscribed by me and which I declare to be part of this my Will Unto or to the use of the said Henry Richmond Brougham or in case of his death to the said John Brougham with such remainders over as before in that part is directed as in part of the said moiety of the said premises charged and chargeable with the said sum of Two Hundred Pounds to my said daughter Margaret Gale as before in that behalf is directed. And that the said Susanna shall after the said General Fine shall be had and obtained as aforesaid grant convey or otherwise assure such other of the said customary Tenements of the said Manor and of the Seinory, Rents, Fines, Dues Duties and Services thereof thereafter to become due and payable for the same as now are or late were in the Tenure or possession of the several other Customary Tenants named in the first column of the said Schedule unto or to the use and behoof of my said daughter Susanna Richmond with such remainders over as before in that behalf concerning the said moiety of the said castle and premises is directed as in part of her said moiety as aforesaid. And my Will and Mind is and I hereby direct and order that the person or persons who shall after my decease be owner or owners possessor or possessors of the said Castle Manor Demesne Lands of Highhead al's Highett shall pay yearly and every year for ever out of the same the sum of Twenty Shillings to such person as shall be Reader and Schoolmaster at Highhead Chapel. Provided always that the Reader and Schoolmaster there shall be nominated and appointed by or with the consent and approbation of the said owner or owners, possessor or possessors and their successors and that the school shall be taught in the parish of Dalston as formerly. And further I give and devise my Manor or Lordship Capital Messuage and Hall of Catterlen in the County of Cumberland and all and every my Messuages Demesne Lands and other Lands Tenements and Hereditaments in or belonging to the said Manor of Catterlen, (save the Messuage and Garden late Atkinson's) And all and every the Antient Rents, Fines, Boons, Dues, Duties and Services of all and every the Tenants thereof. As also the Water Corn Mill at Catterlen with their and every of their appurtenances. And all my Messuages, Lands, Tenements and Hereditaments in the parishes of Newton and Skelton or either of them in the said county of Cumberland. And my yearly free rent of eleven shillings and sixpence payable by the inhabitants of Crosswrea for egress and regress over Catterlen moor aforesaid unto my said daughter Susanna Richmond her Heirs and Assigns for ever Upon Trust and to the intent that she and they shall and do as soon as conveniently may be after my decease assess or cause to be assessed the General Fine which will thereupon become due from the customary tenants of the said manor of Catterlen and proceed to the speedy obtaining and recovery thereof. And I Will and direct that the money thence arising and to be raised shall be added to and esteemed as part of my personal estate. And after obtaining such fines then Upon Trust that the said Susanna my daughter her Heirs or Assigns shall and do with all convenient speed after such assessment and recovery of the said General Fine as aforesaid make absolute sale of the said manor and hall of Catterlen and of the said Messuages Demesne Lands or other Lands Tenements and Hereditaments in the Parishes of Newton and Skelton and of my said yearly free rent of eleven shillings

shillings and sixpence with their and every of their appurtenances to any person or persons (such of my children as shall be desirous to purchase the same being preferred before others) at and for the best price and most money that may or can be conveniently had or gotten for the same And my Will and Mind is that the money thence arising and to be raised shall be applicable to the payment of my legacies hereinafter bequeathed and added to and deemed and taken to be part of my said personal estate And I give and devise the said Messuage and Garth or Garden thereunto belonging late Atkinson's in the said manor of Catterlen with the appurtenances unto my said daughter Susanna her Heirs and Assigns In Trust to permit and suffer such Schoolmaster as shall from time to time be named by the owner or owners of the said Manor and Hall of Catterlen as shall be employed yearly to teach and instruct the children of the tenants of and within the said Manor in the principals of the Christian religion according to the Church of England as by law established and in reading and writing to have and enjoy the same and to take the benefit thereof to his own use And I give and bequeath unto my said daughter Susanna the sum of Two Hundred Pounds and I give and bequeath unto my said daughter Sarah the wife of John Barker the sum of Twenty Pounds to be paid within two years after my decease if she be then living And I give and bequeath unto my said Granddaughter Elizabeth Gledhill the Sum of Ten Pounds a year for and during the first two years after my decease if she be then living and then to be paid unto her the Sum of Three Hundred Pounds Unto my said Grandson George Simpson the sum of One Hundred and fifty pounds to be paid within two years after my decease if he be then living and unto my granddaughter Isabella Simpson the Sum of Five Pounds a year for the two first years after my decease and then to be paid unto her the sum of One Hundred and fifty pounds if she be then living Unto my Grandson Joseph Gledhill the sum of Five Pounds unto my Granddaughter Grace America Gledhill Five pounds Unto Ann Gledhill Five pounds Unto Sarah Gledhill Five pounds Unto Susanna Gledhill Five pounds Unto Bathsheba Placentia Gledhill Five pounds Unto Margaret Carolina Gledhill Five pounds Unto my Grandson John Gale Fifty Pounds Unto my Granddaughter Isabella Gale Fifty pounds Unto my said Grandson Henry Richmond Brougham Five pounds Unto my said Grandson John Brougham Five pounds And I give and bequeath unto my Granddaughter Isabella Brisco the sum of Seven pounds a year for and during the term of her natural life to be paid at one entire payment yearly the first payment to be made within twelve calender months next after my decease Unto my Grandson Henry Brisco the sum of Twenty Pounds Unto Elizabeth Brisco Five Pounds Unto my daughter-in-law Jane Stephenson Ten pounds Unto my Granddaughter Mary Stephenson Five pounds Unto my Granddaughter Elizabeth Richmond Five pounds Unto my Granddaughter Isabella Richmond Five pounds to be severally paid retained or answered unto them respectively within two years after my decease And if any of the said Legatees shall happen to die before the time of payment of his, her, or their respective Legacies I will and direct that the said Legacy or Legacies of her him or them so dying shall go and be paid to or retained by my said daughter Susanna Richmond or her assigns to her and their own use and benefit And I give and bequeath to each of my Godsons and Goddaughters that are living at the time of my decease a guinea wherewith severally to buy them a mourning ring And I institute and appoint my said daughter Susanna Richmond Sole executrix of this my Will and to her I give devise and bequeath all the rest residue and remainder of my personal estate and also of all my Real estate Leases Mortgages and Effects whatsoever and of the money to be raised by sale of the

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said premises so appointed to be sold in and of my personal estate as aforesaid after payment of my funeral expenses Debts Legacies and performance of this my Will And I hereby appoint my very good friend Andrew Huddleston aforesaid John Brougham of Scales in the said County of Cumberland Eldred Curwen of Workington in the said County Esqr. and Edward Hutchinson of Carlisle in the said County Esqr. to be supervisors of this my Will to see that the same be duly performed And if any Question doubt or Controversy shall arise or happen either touching the true meaning or exposition of anything in this my Will or doings of my said Executrix the same shall be fully and finally determined by them my said supervisors or the major part of them And what they shall judge and determine concerning the same shall be conclusive and binding to all parties whatsoever in any wise concerned therein and I do give and bequeath to each of my said friends Supervisors of this my Will Two Guineas to each of them at their first meeting in order to assist and advise my said executrix And it is my express Will intent and meaning and I hereby order and direct that if any Devisee or Legatee of this my Will shall not submit to the Determination of my said Supervisor or the major part of them but otherwise litigate or dispute any part of my estate or seek to have or claim any greater or other part or share of it than what is hereby devised or given that in every such case the Legacy Devise and Bequest hereby given to the party so litigating consenting or claiming shall be void anything herein before to the contrary notwithstanding And I hereby revoke all former Will and Wills by me heretofore made and do declare this to be my Last Will and Testament whereunto I have subscribed my name and seal this First Day of May in the Year of our Lord One Thousand, Seven Hundred and Thirty Six.

ISABELLA MILLER.

Signed Sealed and Published by Isabella Miller as her Last Will and Testament in the presence of us who have subscribed our names as Witnesses thereunto in the presence of the said Testatrix.

John Sanderson
Thomas Moses
John Barton

The Schedule to which the Will doth refer.

The first Column of the Schedule to which the Will doth refer containing a particular of the Names of the Customary tenants of Highhead al's Highett and of the rents payable by them in all amounting to Nine Pounds Twelve Shillings and Fourpence.

Thomas Westran	-	-	1	0	0
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Elizabeth Simpson	-	-	2	0	
George Simpson	-	-	6	8	
John Walker	-	-	3	0	
John Barton	-	-	13	4	

The second column of the said Schedule containing a particular of the names of the Customary tenants of Highhead al's Highett and of the rents payable by them in all amounting to Nine pounds Twelve shillings and Three pence.

Jacob Smith	-	-	0	15	4
Christopher Simpson	-	-	0	6	4
Thomas Backhouse	-	-	9	6	
Do.	-	-		14	
Do.	-	-		15	10
Thomas Storrow	-	-		3	0

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Rowland Simpson- - -	11	0	Chris Hornby - - -	1	4	9	
Timothy Ireland - - -	4	0	John Dawson - - -	12	4		
John Barton - - -	8	6	Joseph Mundevill- - -	11	8		
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Jane Williamson - - -	18	0	Thomas Stalker - - -	18	0		
Henry Head - - -	9	4	Thomas Ireland - - -	16	2		
John Beamond - - -	16	4	Joseph Robinson - - -	16	3		
Jane Head - - -	3	6	John Bell- - - -	5			
James Robinson - - -	9	10	Mungo Bewley - - -	0	1		
William Barton - - -	9	10	Joseph Robinson - - -	1	0		
Joseph Ireland - - -	6	3	Do. - - -	1	0		
John Beamond - - -	7	5	Joseph Mundevill - - -	1	0	6	
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ISABELLA MILLER.

Signed Sealed and Published by Isabella Miller Widow as her Last Will and Testament in the presence of us who have subscribed our names as Witnesses at the request of the said Testatrix.

John Sanderson
 Thomas Moses
 John Barton

The Codicil to be annexed and to be deemed and taken to be part of the Last Will and Testament of Isabella Miller of Highhead Castle in the County of Cumberland Widow dated the 1st May, 1736.

I Isabella Miller of Highhead Castle in the County of Cumberland Widow having on or about the first day of May in the Year of our Lord 1736 duly made and published my Last Will and Testament in writing and hereunto annexed and therein and thereby having given and bequeathed unto my Granddaughter Isabella Brisco the Sum of Seven Pounds a year for and during the term of her natural life but she the said Isabella Briscoe having since the making and publishing my said Last Will and Testament without my consent given contrary to my express advice and commands intermarried with one Thomas Moses Now my Will and Mind is and I do hereby declare that by reason of her Disobedience therein and her undutiful behaviour to me since I do hereby revoke and make void the said grant and bequest of the said seven pounds a year and every part thereof and that the same shall cease and remain in the hands of my Executrix in such manner as if the same had been never intended to be given to her And whereas by my said Last Will and Testament I have given and bequeathed unto my Grandson George Simpson the Sum of One Hundred and Fifty pounds to be paid by my Executrix within two years next after my decease if he should then be living I do hereby revoke the said grant and bequest and in stead and in lieu thereof do hereby give and bequeath unto the said George Simpson the annuity or yearly sum of Three Pounds a year for and during the term of his Natural Life and the sum of One Hundred Pounds to be paid by my Executrix out of my personal

personal estate within two years after my decease if he be then living And whereas by my said Last Will and Testament I have given and bequeathed unto my Grandaughter Isabella Simpson the sum of Five pounds a year for and during the two first years next after my decease and then to be paid unto her the sum of One Hundred and Fifty pounds if she should then be living I do hereby revoke and make void the said bequest and in stead and in lieu thereof do hereby give and bequeath unto the said Isabella Simpson the annuity or yearly sum of Three pounds a year for and during the term of her natural life and the sum of One Hundred Pounds to be issuing and paid by my Executrix out of my personal estate within two years next after my decease if she the said Isabella Simpson be then living

And I do hereby give and bequeath unto my daughter Sarah Barker (over and besides the sum of Twenty Pounds bequeathed unto her by my said last Will and Testament) the yearly sum or annuity of three pounds a year for and during the term of her natural life

And I do hereby give and bequeath unto my cousin Mrs. Catherine Borrow* the wife of the Reverend Mr. Joshua Borrow the annuity or yearly sum of three pounds a year for and during the term of her natural life the said several annuities or yearly sums to be issued and paid by my Executrix out of my personal estate at one entire payment The first payment to be made within twelve calendar months next after my decease

And I do hereby give and bequeath unto the eldest child of the Revnd. Mr. Curwen Huddleston† that shall be living at the time of my death or shall be hereafter born unto him when born the sum of Ten pounds wherewith to buy a piece of plate

And lastly I do hereby ratify and confirm my said Last Will and Testament and every clause proviso condition limitation and grant therein contained save only what is herein particularly expressed to the contrary And my Will and Mind is and I hereby declare that this present Codicil annexed to my said Last Will and Testament shall be and be deemed and taken to be part and parcel thereof In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this thirteenth day of August in the year of our Lord One Thousand seven hundred and thirty seven.

ISABELLA MILLER.

Signed Sealed Published and Declared by Isabella Miller Widow as part of her Last Will and Testament in presence of us who have subscribed our names as Witnesses thereto in the presence and at the request of the said Testatrix.

John Barton
Jonathan Richardson
Mary Dixon

Proved June 19 1739.

(Taken from a copy in the Registry at Carlisle.)

* Her maiden name was Robertson, see Appendix of Proofs.

† He was the son of the Rev. Wilfred Huddleston and Joyce Curwen, see Appendix of Proofs.

*The Will of Susanna Richmond of Highhead Castle,
5 Sept., 1773.*

In the name of God Amen This is the Last Will and Testament of me Susanna Richmond of Highhead Castle in the county of Cumberland spinster I direct my body to be decently interred in the parish church of Newton as near as may be to my late dearly beloved mother I do give and devise all that my manor or lordship of Catterlen in the said county of Cumberland with the rights members and appurtenances And all and every my Messuages Mills Demesne and other lands Tenements & Hereditaments in or belonging to the said Manor of Catterlen and all my messuages lands tenements and hereditaments in the Parishes of Newton & Skelton or either of them in the said County to my niecc Isabella the wife of Henry Curwen of Workington Hall Esqr. her heirs executors administrators and assigns for ever subject and chargeable nevertheless as hereinafter mentioned I give and bequeath to the said Henry Curwen One Thousand Pounds to Isabella Curwen daughter of my said niece Five Hundred Pounds to Wilson Gale and Henry Richmond Gale sons of my nephew John Gale of Whitehaven Esqr. Three Hundred pounds apiece and to William Gale Margaret Gale and Sarah Gale the other children of my said nephew One Hundred pounds apiece To Robert Baynes the younger son of my late niece Elizabeth Baynes three Hundred Pounds to Frances the wife of Richmond Blamire one of the daughters of my said late niece seven Hundred pounds to Isabella Baynes another of the daughters of my said late niece three Hundred Pounds to Bershaba Baynes Susanna Baynes and Elizabeth the wife of Thomas Benson the three other daughters of my said late niece two Hundred pounds apiece to my niece Mary Simpson of Thackwood Nook Two Hundred Pounds to my niece Isabella Moses three Hundred Pounds to my niece Susanna Sanxay Two Hundred Pounds to my niece Elizabeth Brisco One Hundred Pounds to my niece Elizabeth Fell two Hundred pounds to my niece Margaret Carolina Gledhill Fifty Pounds to my great nephews Richmond and William Blamire One Hundred pounds a piece and to my great nieces Sarah Greme Widow and Susanna Blamire One Hundred pounds a piece to Andrew Huddleston the younger Esqr. Fifty Pounds and unto my servants George Richardson and Elizabeth Walker in consideration of their faithful services One Hundred pounds apiece and I do hereby direct that the Legacies of such of the aforesaid Legatees as are or at the time of my decease shall be above the age of twenty one years shall be paid within twelve months after my decease and that the Legacies of such of them as shall be under the age of twenty one years at the time of my decease shall be paid to such Legatees respectively as they shall attain the age of twenty One Years I also give and bequeath to the said Henry Curwen his executors and administrators during the life of my niece Bershaba Placentia Mayne one annuity of Twenty pounds to be paid half yearly on the Feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary and Saint Michael the Archangel by equal portions the first payment to be made on such of the said feasts as shall first happen after my decease Upon Trust nevertheless that the said Henry Curwen his Executors and Administrators do pay the said annuity as the same shall be received to my said niece Bershaba Placentia Mayne during her life for her own sole and separate use and not to be subject to the debts or control of her present or any future husband and I declare her receipts alone shall be sufficient discharge for the same notwithstanding her coverture I also give and bequeath unto the said Henry Curwen his executors and administrators during the life of my niece Ann Rowland One Annuity of Twenty Pounds to be paid half yearly on the

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Feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary and Saint Michael the Archangel by equal portions the first payment to be made on such of the said feasts as shall first happen after my decease Upon Trust nevertheless that the said Henry Curwen his Executors and Administrators do pay the said Annuity as the same shall be received to my said niece Ann Rowland during her life for her own sole and separate use and not to be subject to the debts or control of her present or any future husband and I declare her receipts alone shall be a sufficient discharge for the same notwithstanding her coverture And I do hereby subject and charge my said Manor or Lordship of Catterlen and other the premises hereinbefore devised to my said niece Isabella Curwen to and with the payment of the said Legacies and Annuities hereinbefore given and bequeathed and also to and with the payment of such of my Debts (if any) as my personal estate shall not be sufficient to discharge I also give and devise to my said niece Isabella Curwen wife of the said Henry Curwen All other my Manors Messuages Lands Tenements Tythes Hereditaments and Real Estate whatsoever or wheresoever To hold the same to her her Heirs executors and Administrators And I earnestly recommend and as far as I am enabled do order and direct that the yearly sum of Forty shillings given to the person who shall be Reader of Highhead Chapple and Schoolmaster for the time being by the Will of my late dear mother be confirmed and continued for ever in the manner and upon the conditions therein expressed And I also give and bequeath all my personal estate and effects unto my said niece Isabella Curwen her executors and administrators and I do constitute and appoint my said niece Isabella Curwen sole Executrix of this my Last Will and Testament hereby revoking all other Wills by me at any time heretofore made In witness whereof I have to this my Last Will and Testament contained in three sheets of paper set my hand and seal that is to say to the first and second sheets thereof my hand and to the last sheet thereof my hand and seal this fifth day of Sept. in the year of our lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy three.

SUS. RICHMOND

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Signed Sealed Published and Declared by the said Susanna Richmond the Testatrix as and for her last Will and Testament in the presence of us who at her request and in her presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as Witnesses thereto the words to Isabella Baynes another of the daughters of my said late niece three hundred pounds being first interlined in the first sheet.

Thomas Phillips
Thomas Westray
Robert Barton

Proved Jany 27th. 1774.

* Seal in red wax. Two bars gemells and a chief. Crest; A demi wild cat grasping in sinister paw a helmet, supporting same at top with dexter paw.

EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS RELATING TO
THE RICHMOND FAMILY.

Dalston Register.

BAPTISMS.

1577. December 27. Frances Richmond filia Jo. generosi baptized.
 1582. November 18. Maria Richmond et Margrett gem filia Jo. generosi baptized.
 1641. August 12. Christopher Richmond filius Christopheri was baptized.
 1649. February 28. John Richmond filius Christopher Richmond Esqr. was baptized.
 1651. December 28. Magdalen filia Christopher Richmond was baptized.
 1663. January 27. Dorothy filia Christopher Richmond was baptized.
 1664. February 2. Margery filia Christopher Richmond was baptized.
 1666. May 3. Joseph filius Christopher Richmond was borne the 2nd. and baptized the 3rd.
 1667. July 4. Andreas filius Christopheri Richmond armigeri natus vicissimo primo die mensis Junii et baptizatus 4th. die Julii.
 1714. April 3. Richmond Briscoe son of Mr. Henry Briscoe was born the 2nd. and bapt. the 3rd. at Ivegill.
 1740. December 10. William son of William Blamire of Cardew Hall baptized.
 1742. May 12. Richmond son of William Blamire of Cardew Hall baptized.
 1744. June 13. Isabella of William Blamire of Cardew Hall, baptized.
 1745. December 28. Mary daughter of William Blamire of Cardew Hall baptized.
 1746-7. February 11. Susanna of William Blamire of Cardew Hall baptized.

MARRIAGES.

1576. December 13. John Richmond and Magdalen Dacre married.
 1661. January 2. William Richmond and Elizabeth Barker married.
 1678. June 18. Christopherus Richmond armiger et Isabella Towerson nupt.

BURIALS.

1574. January 18. Mr. John Richmond buried.
 1589. Aprilis 16. Mary Richmond uxor Jo. generosi buried.
 1597. October 29. Mr. John Richmond buried.
 1612. May 26. Anna Richmond uxor Mr. Christopheri buried.
 1618. June 15. Francis Richmond fitz Christopher buried.
 1620. June 20. Jhon Richmond infans fil Christ. arm buried.
 1630. July 20. Isabella uxor Christopheri Richmond ar buried.
 1635. January 11. John the son of Mr. Christopher Richmond Esq. buried.
 1639. January 6. Dorithie the daughter of Mr. Christopher Richmond buried.
 1643. February 15. Christopher Richmond armiger sepultus.
 1669. May 14. Henricus Christopheri Richmond sepultus.
 1672. November 29. Isabel filia Christopheri Richmond sepulta.
 1697. February 9. Rebecka Richmond of Buckabank buried.

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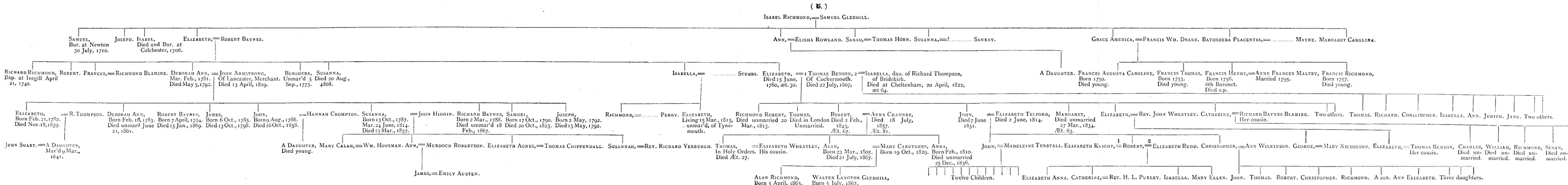
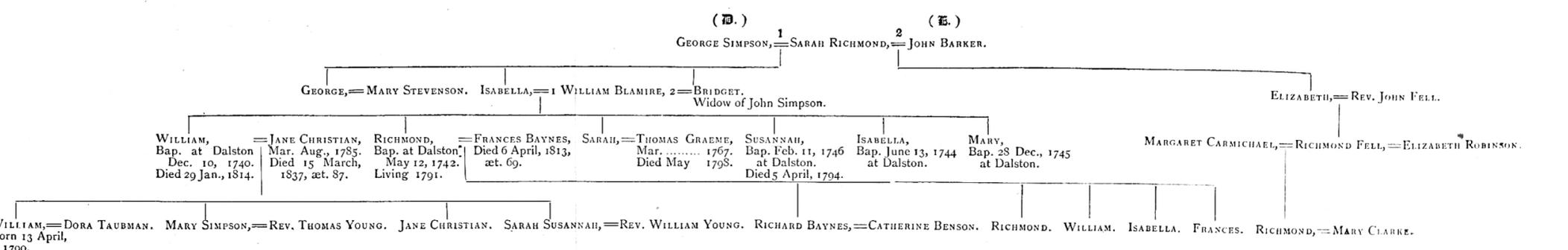
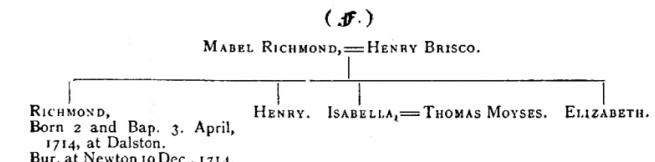
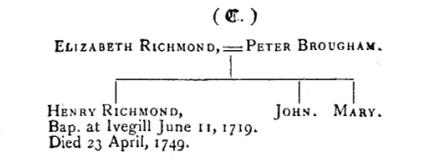
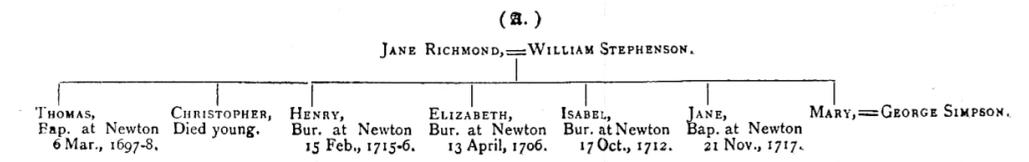
1633. Dorothy douter to Mr. Christ. Richmonde was baptized the day of Feb.'
1667. Mabel daughter to Christafer Richmond was baptized the Januari.
1671. Chris. son of Christ. Richmond was baptized the 23rd day of November.
1675. Christopr. Richmond Junior borne the 14th day of November and was baptized the 24th day of the same Anno. Dom. 1675.
1679. Isabell daughter of Chris. Richmond of Catterlen Hall was baptized the 15th. day of May 1679.
1680. Elizabeth daughter to Christopr. Richmond of Catterlen Hall Esq. was baptized the 25th day of August 1680.
1681. Sarah the daughter of Christopher Richmond of Catterlen Hall was baptized the 19th day of January Anno Di 1681.
1682. Ann the daughter of Christopr. Richmond of Catterlen Hall Esq. was baptized the 11th day of March 1682.
1684. Erasmus son to Christopher Richmond of Catt. Hall Esq. was baptized 12th Feb. 1684.
1686. Mabel daughter of Mr. Christopr. Richmond of Cattrlen Hall was baptized the 7th day of Aprill Anno Dom 1686.
1687. Susan daughter of Chris. Richmond of Cattlen Hall was baptized the 9th day of February Anno Dom 1687-8.
1689. Margrett daughter to Christopr. Richmond of Cattlen Hall was baptized the thirtieth day of May Anno Dom 1689.
1690. Henry son to Christo Richmond of Cattlen Hall Esq. was baptized the 25th day of March Anno Dom 1690/1.
1692. Martha]daughter to Christopr Richmond of Cattrlen Hall was baptized the third day of July Anno Dom. 1692.
1693. William son to Christopher Richmonde of Cattrlen Hall Esq. was baptized the 24th day of September Anno Dom. 1693.
1697. Christopr son to Christopr Richmond of Cattrlen Hall Esqr. was baptized the 15th day of September 1697.
1699. Elizabeth daughter to Christopr. Richmonde of Cattrlen Hall Esqr. was baptized the 2nd day of Aprile Anno. Dom. 1699.

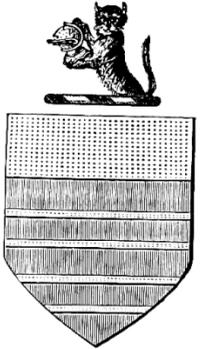
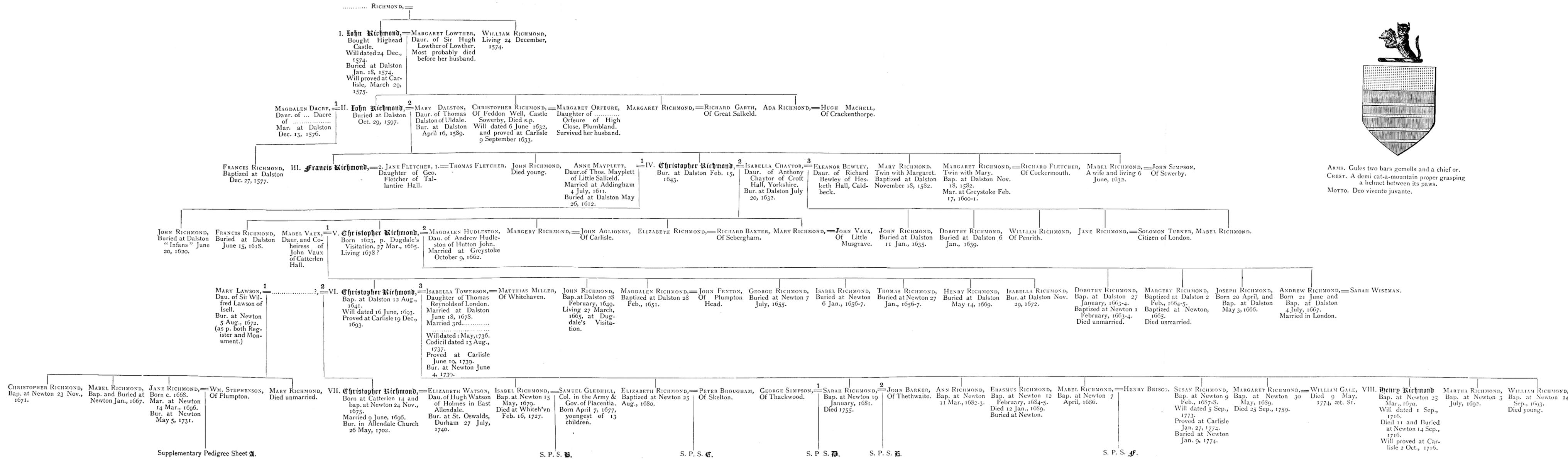
MARRIAGE.

- 1696-7. William Stephenson of Plumbton and Jane Richmond of Cattrlen Hall was married the 14th day of March.

BURIALS.

1655. George Richmond sonne to Mr. Christofer Richmond Catterlen Hall was buried the 7th day of July 1655.
1656. Issabel Richmonde daughter of Christopher Richmonde of Catterlaine Hall Esqr. was buried the 6th day of January 1656.
- „ Thomas Richmonde sone of Christopher Richmonde of Catterlaine Hall Esqr. was buried the 27th day of January 1656.
1657. Mabel daughter to Christ. Richmond was buried the .
1672. Mary the wife of Christopher Richmond Esqr. of Catterlen Hall was buried the 5th day of August.
1710. Samuell son to Cornell Gledhill of Carlisle was buried the 30th day of July in woolen according to an Act of Parliament A D. 1710.





ARMS. Gules two bars gemells and a chief or.
 CREST. A demi cat-a-mountain proper grasping a helmet between its paws.
 MOTTO. Deo vivente juvante.

1714. Richmond Brisco was buried December 10, 1714.
 1716. Henery Richmond Esqr. was buried September 14. 1716.
 1739. June 4th. Mrs. Isabell Millnor was buried.
 1774. Mrs. Susanna Richmond of Highhead Castle was buried January 9th aged 87.

Greystoke Register.

MARRIAGES.

- 1600/1. Ffebruarie. Tewsday the xvijth day was married Rychard fletcher of Cockermouth and Mrs. Margaret Rychmond and they were married by Mr. P.son himself by Lycence from my Lo. byshope of Carliel. The banns not asked.
 1662. October 9th. Married Christopher Richmond of Catterlen in the p'ish of Newton Esqr. and Mrs. Magdalen Hudlestone of Hutton John in this parish haveinge a Lycence directed unto Will. Morland Rector of this place.

Ivegill Register.

BAPTISMS.

1719. June 11. Henry Richmond son of Peter Brougham Esq. baptized.
 1740. Ap. 21. Richard Richmond son of Mr. Robert Baynes baptized.

Addingham Register.

MARRIAGE.

1611. July 4. The Wedding of Christopher Rychmond of heighett Castell gentleman and Anne Mayplett of this prishe gentlewoman the iijth day of Julie 1611.

St. Bees Register.

MARRIAGES.

1700. December 26. Wilfrid Huddlestone & Joyce Curwen married.
 1706. April 15. Mr. Joshua Burrow Rector of Hutton & Kath. Robertson of Wthaven married by License.

SEPULCHRAL MONUMENTS TO MEMBERS OF THE
RICHMOND FAMILY.

In Newton Reigny Church.

On a plain slab of freestone forming part of the floor of the Chancel :—

Here lieth the body of Mary wife of Christopher Richmond of Caterlyn Hall was buried the v day of August Anno 1672.

On another freestone slab forming part of the floor of the Chancel :—

Here lieth the Body of Erasmus son of Christopher Richmond and Isabel who died the twenty first day of January in the fifth year of his age Anno Dmni 1689.

On a marble slab in the south wall of the Chancel :—

Near this lies interred the remains of Mrs. Susanna Richmond of High head Castle who departed this life ye 5 Jany 1774 aged 87. To whose memory this plain monument is erected by her affectionate niece Isabella Curwen.

On

On an upright stone beneath the west window of the Nave:—

Near this place lies interred ye Body of Will'm Stephenson of Dentons son of Thomas Stephenson of Kettleside who Departed this Life May 11th. 1732 Ætat. Suæ 70. He married Jane one of ye Daughters of Chrisr. Richmond of Catterlen Hall Esqr. (by his first wife) who also Lies interr'd here and departed this Life Mar. 1st. 1739 Ætat. Suæ 72. He had Issue by her Seven Children (Six of web dyed in their Infancy also Interr'd here) viz. Thos., Chrisr. & Henry, Eliz., Isabella and Jane.

In Skelton Church.

On a mural monüment of white marble in the south wall of the Chancel, surmounted by a shield, bearing gules, a chevron between three lucies hauriant, argent, for Brougham.

To the Memory of Henry Richmond Brougham, Esqr. who died 23 April 1749 and lies near this place, where his Father Peter Brougham, Esqr. his Mother Elizabeth, his brother John, and sister Mary, are likewise interred. Erected by John Gale Esqr.

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The courtesy of the late George Gill Mounsey, Esq. enabled me to copy most of the appended documents many years ago, and I have pleasure in acknowledging the kindness of H. S. Edwards, Esq., the present registrar, and Mr. Bulman his able assistant.

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My best thanks are due to the various Incumbents who have supplied me with the extracts I have utilized.

Atkinson's MS.S.

I purchased some manuscripts from the collection of Mr. John Atkinson of Carlisle, when it was dispersed some half dozen years ago. There is not much of value amongst them.—He was an industrious genealogist, and I suspect we owe to him most of the new information in that department given in Jefferson's books

ART. VII.—*On a Roman Gravestone, recently found at Brocavum, (Brougham).* By ROBERT HARKNESS, F.R.S., F.G.S., Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, Queen's College, Cork.

Read at Penrith, June 10th, 1874.

DURING the spring of the present year, 1874, my attention was directed by Mr. C. V. Stalker, of Penrith, to the discovery, by the tenant of the farm of Brougham Castle, Mr. Hutchinson, when breaking up a field on the north-east side of Appleby road, opposite the "Countess's Pillar," of some Roman remains. Among these remains a grave-stone was found, consisting of a slab of the ordinary red sandstone of the neighbourhood.

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