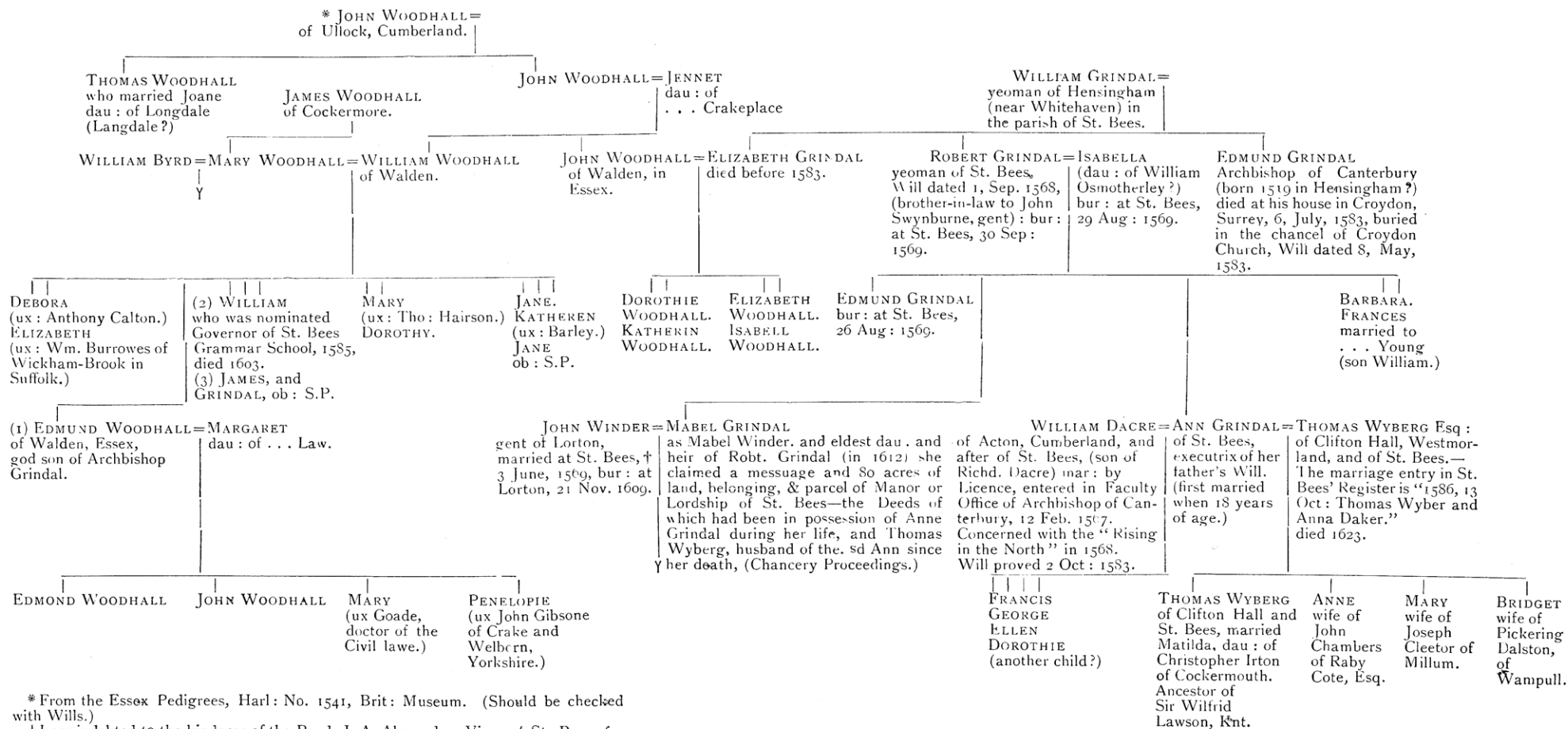


# Pedigree of Grindal of St. Bees, Cumberland.

SHEWING CONNECTION WITH WOODHALL, DACRE, WYBERG, AND WINDER, FAMILIES.



ART. XXII.—*Further Notes on the Winders of Lorton.*  
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THE "GRINDAL" CONNECTION.

THAT Edmund Grindal was the son of William Grindal, of St. Bees parish, Cumberland, there seems to be no doubt—he was born about 1519—went to Cambridge at an early age, and took his B.A. degree at Pembroke Hall, in 1538. When Ridley became Bishop of London, he chose Grindal as one of his chaplains in 1551 and shortly afterwards he was made one of the Royal chaplains.

On Queen Mary's accession (1553) he fled from the persecution, and settled in Strasburg, where he attended the lectures of Peter Martyr, and also diligently collected materials for a martyrology, greatly assisting John Fox in compiling his laborious work.

From Strasburg he passed on to Wasselheim, Speier, and Frankfort, where he strove to allay the disputes which had arisen among the English exiles about the use of the English liturgy—then Grindal rendered valuable service to the English merchants who were ill-used at Antwerp and other parts of the Spanish Netherlands, procuring them a new settlement at Embden, in East Friesland.

Returning to England on the accession of Queen Elizabeth (1558-9) he was appointed, with others, to draw up the new liturgy to be presented to the Queen's first Parliament. He was elected Bishop of London, 26th July, 1559; Archbishop of York, 1570; Archbishop of Canterbury, 10th January, 1575. Being inclined to a toleration of preachings and meetings of the clergy called prophesying

prophesying, he fell under the Queen's displeasure for a period, but was restored to favour. After an eventful career and a life replete with anxieties, he died at his home in Croydon, 6th July, 1583, and was buried in the chancel of Croydon Church.\*

The following short account of the Archbishop's family is taken from the *Life and Acts of Archbishop Grindal*, by the Rev. John Strype.

In an house here in St. Begh's parish, held by his father, he fetched his first breath. The lease of this house, with the land pertaining thereto, being under 20s. rent, but well built at the charges of his father and brother, he obtained of Sir Thomas Chaloner, together with another lease of certain tithes of the parsonage of St. Begh's, himself paying the fines, and conferring it upon his brother and his children; intending thereby to advance his family. But God disappointed him; the males of the family dying soon after; and by some unlooked-for misfortune, the leases being in danger of a forfeiture. For his brother, whose name was Robert, and his wife, Isabella, and Edmund, his only son, all three died A.D. 1569, in the space of three weeks, to the good Bishop's no small grief; his said brother leaving four daughters orphans; and by his testament he made his second daughter, Anne, sole executrix; whereby she had possession of these two leases. She had been willed in her father's last testament to be directed in all things by her uncle the Bishop. But contrary to his mind, and utterly against his will, she bestowed herself in marriage with one William Dacre, son of Richard Dacre, gentleman, who dwelt beside Carlisle; which William had combined himself with Leonard Dacre and others in that traitorous rebellion moved in 1569, in Cumberland.† Now, the Bishop's fear was that if William Dacre, who married his niece, should forfeit his goods and chattels by reason of his being in rebellion, he having the two leases in his hand, they might all be swallowed up in the forfeiture; and so his other three nieces be utterly deprived of their portions therein. This put the Bishop upon suing to the secretary his friend, Robert Cecil, afterwards Earl of Salisbury, in the month of February, the

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\* For fuller accounts see *National Biography*, by Stephen and Lee.

† On Lord Hunsdon's intercession the Queen pardoned the Borderers, who fought for "Leonard Dacre," to whom was attributed the "Rising of the North." As a body, the gentry of Cumberland had stood aloof from the rising. *History of Cumberland*, by Chancellor Ferguson.

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said year, that he would be a means to the Queen aforesaid that she should grant that the portion and interest which the other three sisters, orphans, had, or ought to have had in the said two leases, might be reserved unto them, and also that whatever might accrue to her Majesty by forfeiture or attainder of the said William Dacre, concerning those leases of the house and tithes aforesaid, he (the Bishop) might have preference before another for the purchasing thereof; being willing to pay as much as the thing was worth, or more. . . . Or in case the forfeiture fell not to the Queen, but to Sir Thomas Chaloner's executors, which was the common opinion at St. Begh's, by reason of the charter of liberties which the Abbey there had, and Sir Thomas Chaloner purchased.

REFERENCE TO HIS FAMILY IN THE ARCHBISHOP'S  
WILL—DATED 8th MAY, 1583.\*

I give and bequeath unto my nieces, Mabel, † Anne, Barbara, and Frances, the daughters of Robert Grindal, my brother, late deceased, to every of them £50, and to my nieces Dorothee, Katheren, Elizabeth and Isabel, the daughters of Elizabeth Woodhall, my sister, late deceased, to every of them £50, to be divided amongst them at the discretion of William Woodhall their Uncle. To my niece Woodhall one Bowle doble gilt with a cover—to Edmund Woodhall my Godson, one of my little standing cups with a cover doble gilt. To my niece Frances Young, widowe, one doz: of silver spoons. . . . Unto John Scott Esq; now Steward of my household, my Gelding, called "Old Marshall"—To my servant Wm. Grindal £10. . . . Unto Richard Ratcliffe, gent, my comptroller £30, which he oweth me. Unto William Strickland £8. To Mr. Atherton £7. To Mr. John Shutt £10.

A monument was erected in memory of Archbishop Grindal, in the chancel of Croydon Church, but was unfortunately destroyed by fire in 1867.

An engraving of this beautiful memorial Cenotaph, is to be found in Corbet Anderson's "History of Croydon

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\* From "Strype," which contains a copy of the Archbishop's Will, in full, and also a fine engraving of Grindal. Among the subscribers towards the cost of publishing his work in 1710, I find the names of Sir Richard Onslow, Speaker of House of Commons, Anthony Grindal, Warden of the Fleet, and Mr. Samuel Winder, Merchant, of London.

† Wife of John Winder, gentleman, of Lorton.

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Church." As to the Archbishop's "Home" in Croydon, S. W. Kershaw, M.A., F.S.A. gives some account, in his "Notes, on Croydon Palace, its History and Associations."

ABSTRACT FROM THE WILL OF THE ARCHBISHOP'S  
ONLY BROTHER.

Ist Sep: 1568—I Robert Grindal of St. Beighes, Cumberland, yeoman, make my last Will. To be buried in the Church of St. Bees. I give and bequeath to my L. Bishop of London, my brother, one standing silver cup with a cover. To Mabel,\* my eldest daughter, the lease of the Woodhall, £60, one feather bed, one matoresse, 2 paire of Shets, one pair of Blancats. To Barbary my daughter, one hundred marks. To Frances my daughter one hundred marks, when they accomplish full years of discretion. To Robert Grindall † the whole years of Tythe of Hensingham reserved in my lease paying the accustomed rent yearly. To John Gryndall quarter of Tythe of Whythavin, ‡ now in his occupation duringe his life, paying yearly 28/4. To Thomas Myles half Tithe of Whythaven and Tythe of Backhouse feild, and Tythe Corne wthin medowes of Allerthwayte for 11 yeares paying yearly £3. To every of my sister's daughters 10/-. To brother Osmotherley 21/-. Willm Yong to be kept at schole according to agreement betwixt Mr. Sands and me. I make Anne my daughter my sole executrix. Supervisors, my Lord of London my brother, John Swynburne, gent, the elder, Willm Osmotherlaw gent, and my nephew Willm Woodhall. Wm. Sandwth and Thomas Mylner to join as supervisors with my father and brother-in-law. My daughter Mabel to have £6 13 4, in consideration that she shall buyld one house called byer of 3 [. . ?] which Testator was bound by his lease to build. A certayne great lead remaining in Ullock to be brought to Woodhall againe. Daughter Frances to be kept at scole for 2 yeares, and that my Lord of London should have her, and her porcion yff yt will please his honor to take paynes therewith. Wm. Sandwth to have half Tythe of Over Covertton for 7 yeares, paying yearly 23/8.

Proved at Kendal, 7 Apl. 1569 [1570?]

\* Married John Winder, gent, of Lorton.

† William Jackson, F.S.A. in his account of Archbishop Grindal, and his Grammar School of St. Bees, gives some particulars of this Robert Grindal of Hensingham.

‡ "Whyth" or "With" is Scandinavian for a "wood."

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ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF WILLIAM DACRE, WHO  
MARRIED ANN GRINDAL, THE ARCHBISHOP'S NIECE.

28 March, 1583.—I Willm Dacre of St. Bees, gent, make my Will. Body to be buryed in psh ch: of St. Bees. I give to Randall Daile my brother 40/- a payre of hose doublet and clocke of myne. To Ann Dacre my wife all my leases demises and grants during life, she to bring uppe my children After her decease I give my leases . . . to Francis Dacre my Sonne, and in default of him, to George, my sonne. All residue to wiffe, George my sonne, Ellen, Dorotheie my daughters and the child wherewith my wiffe now goeth. Wyffe to be executrix. Head Supervisor my good Lord the Archbushoppe of Canturburye, desyringe his grace to contynue his great goodness to my poore wiffe and children. Inferior Supervisors my deare and trustie ffrends John Briscoe, John Swynburne, and Robert Sands Esquires. Witness hereof—Adame Lathes, Walter More, Wm. Shepperd, Mychael Punsonbye.

Proved 2 Oct: 1583.

“ REVD. JAMES GRINDAL ” OF ST. BEES.\*

Mr. Jackson informs us he was a Prebendary of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, and was buried at St. Bees, the entry in the register being :—

“ 1574 January 22nd, Jacobus Grindal, Prebendarius de Pawlus et Curatus Sanctæ Begæ Sepult.”

He was “ Factor ” for Sir Thomas Chaloner at St. Bees, for, I find Robert Grindal writing,† 7 July 1567 (as from London) to Sir Thomas, as follows :—“ Your factor *Sir* James Grindal refuses to repair according to my lease the great barn belonging to the Parsonage of St. Bees, which I hold of you. Pray instruct him to do it, as five marks will do more now than £10 hereafter.”

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\* Although it is not known from what stock he descended, it is very probable he came of a family settled in the East Riding of Yorkshire, of which there is a Pedigree in Harleian M.S. [No. 1154 (p. 181) at British Museum] extending back some eleven generations, dating as from 1604.

† Domestic State Papers.

## ABSTRACT OF WILL, OF RICHARD WINDER, OF LORTON.

16 Apl. 1544.—I Rycharde Wyndr of Lorton make my Will—my sawl to Almighty god, to our laydy saynete Marye, & to all Saynts in hevyn—body to be buryed in the chappell of St. Cuthbert of Lorton—To my doghts Elsabeth & Helyn 30th pounds to theyr maryage . . . with such Insyght & Clothye . . . accordinge to custome of cotre . . . and Resyde of all my goods . . . Sones Petr, John, Robert, & Rycharde to be executors—Petr . . . to bring up his bretheren & systers, & not to alyen n<sup>r</sup> sell any goods without consent of my supervisors—Rycharde Orffor, eld<sup>r</sup>, Syr \* Rycharde Robinson, Rycharde Orffor, yong<sup>r</sup>, & Sir Pet<sup>r</sup> Hudson to be supervysors—Wyt-ness, Sir John Williamson, Syr Rycharde Nycolson. . . .

“Nicolson and Burn, II, 62,” state :—

The Manor of Lorton was early broken into severalties—In 35, Hen. VIII. [1543-4] Richard Winder held one third part of the Vill of Lorton of the King as of his Honour of Cockermouth by homage and fealty, 3/4 free rent, witnesman in Derwent fells & suit of Court; William Sandes held another third part: and William Huddleston the other third, probably by marriages of, or descent from coheireses.

Working out the pedigree from the above Will, and the entries in the Lorton Register, it seems to be as follows :—

RICHARD WINDER =					
of Lorton,					
Will, 1544.					
PETER WINDER, gent, of Allerdale Ward, 1566.	HELEN mar : Myles Fisher 21 Aug : 1547.	JOHN mar : Agnes Bell 25 Oct : 1566.	ROBERT mar : Cicell Peil 6 Sep : 1562.	ELIZABETH mar : John Dickson 24 Nov : 1544.	RICHARD

## ABSTRACT OF WILL OF

*John Winder* of the parish of Dearham Cumberland by Will dated 9 February 1584 proved at Carlisle 7 July 1585 directs his body to be buried in the “*Parish Church* of Dearham” & Gives

To William Winder his eldest son his Tenantright or Farmhold in Lorton called “*Slatwharrall*” also his Farmhold in Dearham.

\* Revd. ?

To his wife Annas & his four children, Gawen Winder, Richard Winder, Mary Winder & Isabell Winder, the rest of his goods and appoints them Executors.

He directs his 'Younger' son John Winder to pay his wife & children £9 out of money lent him by Testator.

He appoints his "Cousin William Orpher, John Winder, his cossing Gawen Egglesfield," & John Williamson Supervisors.

Witnesses, Thomas Wilson, Allan Mourland, Robert Greave, and Edward Dykes "*clarke.*"

INQUISITION \* TAKEN AFTER THE DEATH OF JOHN  
WINDER, OF LORTON, GENT.

Taken at Keswick, 27 Sept: 1610, before Christopher Wood, Esq: Escheator, in Co. Cumberland . . . to make enquiry after the death of John Wynder of Lorton, gent, on the oath, &c., &c., who say he died, & was seized in his demesne as of fee, of & in, a messuage & tenement with its appurtenances in Lorton, in a tenem<sup>t</sup> with appurtenances in tenure of Henry Pearson, in a tenem<sup>t</sup> with app<sup>rt</sup>s in tenure of Peter Skynner, in a tenem<sup>t</sup> with app<sup>rt</sup>s in tenure of Peter Wilkinson, in a tenem<sup>t</sup> with app<sup>rt</sup>s in tenure of John Myrehouse & also in a tenem<sup>t</sup> in tenure of William Peale—And of & in a third part of the Vill of Sancton, † Cumberland—In divers tithes of grain & sheaves, hemp & flax in Perdsay, and also, in 30 acres of arable land, meadow & pasture with their appur<sup>ts</sup> in Blencrake, ‡ in Co. Cumberland—and that the messuage & tenements in Lorton are held, & at the time of his death were held, from the most Noble the Earl of Northumberland § for a rent of 3/4 yearly—and the third part of town of Sancton is held of the afores'd Earl for a rent of 2/6 yearly, and the tithes are singularly held of the same Earl in soccage, all as aforesaid being worth yearly, besides expenses, £5. The 30 acres in Blencrake are held from Wilfred Lawson, Knight, as of his manor of Blencrake in soccage—worth yearly, besides expenses, 20/- And that the aforesaid John Winder died on the 20th of November || [1609] And, that, Peter Winder is son & next heir and is of the age of 35 years and more, at the taking of this Inquisition, and the Jury say the aforesaid John Winder on the day he died, held no other or further lands or tenements from the Lord King (James the first) or from any one else in demesne or for service, so far as the Jury aforesaid can learn.

\* Court of Wards, Inq: P.M.—Bundle 3—No. 71 (Abstract from the Latin.)

† Santon, a manor in the Parish of Irton.

‡ Blindcrake, a township in Parish of Isell.

§ Henry Percy the ninth Earl.

|| Buried at Lorton, 21 Nov. 1609.



JONATHAN WINDER, SON OF JOHN WINDER, OF LORTON.

\* He was a well-known Calcutta worthy—At the beginning of 1704 he was taken into the service of the United East India Co.—on Feb: 2, he was appointed 3rd in the Council, and placed in charge of the accounts—on 30 Dec: the same year he was sent to Hugli with 30 soldiers to overawe the native officials who were obstructing the English trade there—6th Sept. 1705, he was ordered to sit in Court with Mr. Pettle every Saturday to hear small cases. From the 24th Sept. to the 8th of Oct: 1705 he acted as Collector of Calcutta. On the 24th Sep: 1706, after much dispute, he was made one of the two Chairmen of the United Trade Council of India. In 1707, he apparently returned to England on the “Halifax.” His Will is dated 1717.†

REV. THOMAS JEFFERSON.

He was born at Abbeyholm, educated at St. Bees Grammar School, and at Queen’s College, Oxford, was appointed Minister at Cockermouth, married Dorothy, daughter of John Winder of Lorton, and died in 1768, aged 95.

EDWARD STEPHENSON ESQ., GOVERNOR OF CALCUTTA.‡

He was the son of Edward Stephenson of Keswick, and Rebecca, dau: of John Winder, gent: of Lorton, § born at Keswick 1691—Was elected writer by East India Council, 24 Nov<sup>r</sup> 1708, his securities being Samuel and Jonathan Winder, Merchants of London—especially commended by letter 11 Dec: 1712, by Council at Calcutta, to Court of Directors. From 1714 to 1717, he was second in the Embassy to Delhi at the Court of the Emperor Farrukhsiyar. In 1718 he was Chief of the Factory at Ballasore—1719, became Chief of Factory at Patna—1720, became 8th in the Council, and received by order of the Court of Directors a gratuity of £300 for services in the Embassy. Gradually rose in the Council to the Second and Chief of the Factory at Carsimbazar. When Henry

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\* Abstracted from M.S. Records at India Office, London, and for which I am indebted to C. R. Wilson, Esq: Professor of Philosophy, Residency College, Calcutta.

† See *Transactions* of this Society for 1893.

‡ I am indebted, for these particulars, to C. R. Wilson, Esq., Professor of Philosophy, Residency College, Calcutta.

§ Baptised at Crosthwaite Church, 8 Oct: 1691. The following is cut in stone in the Church floor:—“Edward Stevenson Esquier, late Governor of Bengal—Obt. Sep: 7, 1768—Ætat 77.”

Frankland died, 23rd Aug: 1728, it was decided to send for Stephenson to succeed him. He arrived on the morning of Tuesday 17 Sep: 1728, and took his seat as President and Governor of Fort William in Bengal—but on evening of Wednesday, 18 Sep: 1728 John Deane arrived from England, produced a Commission appointing him Governor—Edward Stephenson accordingly made over charge of the Government to Mr. Deane. In 1729 he resigned the Service, and in 1730 returned to England on the “Eyles.” Orme, the historian, wrote to Edward Stephenson, 4 Aug: 1764, being anxious to hear about the Embassy at Delhi from the sole surviving member. Edward Stephenson, Esq: as late Governor (of Calcutta) Bengal, died intestate at his house in Queen’s Square, London, 7 Sep: 1768.\* On 23 Sep: 1768 letters of admon were granted to John Stephenson, Esq: natural brother and next of kin to Edward Stephenson, widower, deceased. †

ABSTRACT OF WILL OF JOHN STEPHENSON  
(GOVERNOR STEPHENSON’S BROTHER.)

‡ I, John Stephenson, late of East St., Red Lion Square, London, but now of Tottenham High Cross, Esquire, § make my Will—Body to be buried in my family vault at Keswick, Cumberland, where my late brother Edward Stephenson is interred. I give and bequeath, unto Revd. Mr. Christian of Keswick, Clerk, £50—To Henry Littledale, gent, £500—To William Battie, doctor of Physic, my steward Joseph Clarke of Bodybury, Kent, Hannah Wilson of Keswick, my steward William Graham of Sikeside, Cumberland, Hannah Balford, John Fletcher (servant of my son Edward Stephenson) each £20 for mourning—To Anthony Askew of Queen’s Square, London, doctor of physic, and my cousin Rowland Stephenson, of Lombard Street, London, Banker, my two executors £500 each—To James Farrer of Bread Street Hill, gent, and Thomas Lewis of Theobald’s Row, London, carpenter, my Trustees, £500 each. William Battie and Anthony to have care of my son—To James Farrer and Thomas Lewis, their heirs and assigns, all my freehold and copyhold, manors, messuages, lands, etc., for uses hereinafter expressed—£1000 yearly for use and support of Edward Stephenson, my son, during life and heirs . . . if my son die without issue . . . then to Anthony Askew . . . Proved 1771.

\* *Gentleman’s Magazine.*

† Mrs. Stephenson, wife of Governor Stephenson, died 24 Feb: 1744.

‡ Will deposited in P.C.C.

§ He was 72 years of age when he died.

## THE WINDER FAMILY, OF LORTON, IRELAND, &amp; AMERICA.

I believe the Maryland and Irish families to be branches of the Lorton "Stemmata." With that in view and with the hope that the requisite links may soon be added, I give the following abstracts from M.S. documents, etc., as possible clues:—

(1) Board of Trade—Maryland, vol. 13—Minutes of Council, Port of Annapolis—20 Oct: 1697—"A Return of Somersett Co. Justices dated 15th ult: setting forth, that both of the said Justices, viz: Lieut: Coll: Jno. Winder and Mr. Jno. Woolford lay in such a weak condition that they could not attend the Court, and that Mr. Thomas Dixon was pressed upon and desired to attend the said Coll: Winder at his house, and in order to get sworn, but failing therein, ye county seems at present to be without Justices." This John Winder emigrated to Maryland about 1660 or 1664.

(2) It appears from St. Bees Grammar School register (date after 1686) that . . . "Kenner" (Kennard?) was a scholar there—born at Cherry Point, Virginia—went to Glasgow and thence to Virginia as Minister—Col: Thomas Winder, of Northumberland, Co. Virginia (son of above Lieut: Coll: John Winder) born 1666, married Elizabeth dau: of Col: Thomas Brereton & their daughter Elizabeth married "Richard Kenner."

In the year 1660, Whitehaven was beginning to export coal to Ireland, and owned a fleet of 46 vessels, ranging from the "Content," of 12 tons burden, to the "Resolution," of ninety-four tons, \* which traded to Virginia for tobacco, and it is very reasonable to believe that many Cumberland families took advantage of these trading vessels to emigrate to Virginia and Maryland.

I am pleased to record the finding of a valuable Irish Pedigree, by the Rev. A. H. Trevor Benson, it shows that Col. Cuthbert Winder (of Wingfield, Berkshire) a Colonel in King William's Army, had a son the Revd. John Winder, who married a descendant of Hugh O'Neil, Earl of Tyrone, and had issue Revd. Edward and Revd. Peter Winder, Jane Winder, (who married Revd. Edward Benson), and Elizabeth Winder, (the mother of Earl McCartney, who married a daughter of the Earl of Bute.)

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\* *History of Cumberland*, by Chancellor Ferguson.