

ART. VI.—*The College of Kirkoswald and the Family of Fetherstonhaugh.* By MRS. FETHERSTONHAUGH and F. HASWELL, M.D.

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IN the year 1523 or thereabouts Rowland Threlkeld of the Melmerby family, Clerk in Holy Orders, founded a College for twelve secular priests at Kirkoswald (Nicolson and Burn, ii., 426), of which John Hering appears to have been the first Master. No doubt he was assisted in his pious endeavours by Thomas Lord Dacre, who was then engaged in building his castle above the town; this may be inferred from the possessions of the College at the Dissolution which are given in the following form (College Muniments; translation by the Rev. F. W. Ragg).

Nuper Collegium de Kirkoswolde in Comitatu Cumbrie. Mr. John Byron. Terre et possessiones pertinentes dicto nuper Collegio in Comitatu predicto.

Firma manse dicti Collegii nuper in tenura Rowlandi Threlkeld magistri ejusdem Collegii annuatim solvend. ad festum Sti. Martini in Hyeme et Penticostes equaliter . . xis

Firma terrarum glebarum de Rectoria de Kirkoswold cum vis de terra dominicali ibidem nuper in occupatione dicti Rowlandi, annuatim solvend. ad terminos antedictos per equales porciones . . xlvis

The late College of Kirkoswald, in the County of Cumberland.

The proceeds of the dwelling-house of the said College lately in the holding of Rowland Threlkeld, master of the said College, payable annually at the feast of St. Martin and Pentecost in equal parts . . . 11s.

The proceeds of the glebe of the Rectory of Kirkoswald with 6s. from the demesne lately in the occupation of the said Rowland, paid annually at the aforesaid terms in equal parts 46s.



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THE COLLEGE, KIRKOSWALD ;
East Front.

Firma decimationis garbarum tocius parochie de Kirkoswold et adjacentium, viz. Kirkoswold xls, Stafull xlvis viiid, Heighbankhill vis viiid, Scales xiiis iiiid, terre dominicalis de Crogling viiis, Croisfeld iiis iiiid, ville de Crogling iiis, Caberge xs, Saltermannoweke xviii, Fallox iis viiid, Blowdfeld iiis iiiid, Hescue xs, Parkehedd vis, Hudskewgh iiis viiid, Alta Hescue xv, Bulstowrig Kynuesheugh ix, in toto per annum nuper in occupatione Magistri Collegii predicti, solvend. eisdem terminis *xi xxd*

Firma certa decimationis annuatim per dominum Dacre soluta ad dictam Rectoriam de Kirkoswold per annum &c. . . . lxvis viiid

Firma unius clausi ibidem vocati Garthclose pertinentis dicto nuper Collegio per annum &c. . . . xiiid

Firma decimationis feni infradicta parochia viz. : in Kirkoswold iiis, Stafful iiis iiid, Alta bankhyll xiiid, Scales iiis iiid, Lowascew iis, Bonstowrig et Kenuerheugh iiis, Hudskew iis iiiid, Hieghascue iis, terre dominicalis de Crogling xviii, Cabergh viiid, Saltermannoweke xxd, Parkehedd iiid, in toto per annum &c. . . . xxvs xid

Firma oblationum principalium, mortuoriorum, purificationum, nuptiarum, minut-

The proceeds of the tithe of sheaves of the whole parish of Kirkoswold and adjacent lands viz.:—Kirkoswold 40s., Stafffield £2 6s. 8d., Highbankhill 6s. 8d., Scales 13s. 4d., demesne land of Croglin 8s., "Croisfeld" 4s. 4d., the town of Croglin 4s., Caber 10s., Scarrowmanwick 18s., "Fallox" 2s. 8d., Blunderfield 3s. 4d., Haresceugh 10s., Parkhead 6s., Huddlesceugh 3s. 8d., High Haresceugh 16s., "Bulstowrig" Cannerheugh 9s., total yearly formerly in the occupation of the master of the aforesaid College paid at the same terms
£10 1s. 8d.

The fixed proceeds of tithe annually paid through Lord Dacre to the said Rectory of Kirkoswold, etc. . . £3 6s. 8d.

The proceeds of a close called Garthclose belonging to the said College, etc. . . 1s.

The proceeds of the tithe of hay in the undermentioned parish, etc. Total £1 5s. 11d.

The proceeds of the chief offerings, mortuary dues, purification dues, marriages and

arum cum albis decimis dicte Rectorie de Kirkoswolde pertinentibus annuatim solvend.

vili xviiiis viiid

Firma decimationis lane et agnellorum tocius parochie de Kirkoswold predicte &c. ..

vili, ixs viiid

Firma terrarum glebarum pertinentium Rectorie de Dacre per annum &c. xlvis *xd*

Firma decimationis granorum tocius parochie de Dacre, viz. villa de Dacre xxvis *viiid*, Alby xiiiis, Solbye lvis *viiid*, Magna Stainton *xli xiiis iiiid*, Newbigging *xli vis viiid*, Blencow parva *cvis viiid*, parva Stainton *xxvs iiiid*, Southwaite *iiiiis*, Milnerig *viiis*, Verey vis *viiid*, Dalemaine *iiiiis iiiid*, Newfeld *xiiid*, Woodhend *iis viiid*, Sevenacres *iis iiiid*, Newclose *iiis iiiid*, decime recepte de Nicholas Dobson *iis vid* et decime recepte de Rowlando Skilbeck *xxd*. In toto per annum &c. .. *xxxvli xiiiis xd*

Firma decimationis feni tocius parochie de Dacre viz. villa de Dacre vis *viiid*, Alby *iis*, Parke *xs*, Soulby vis *viiid*, Magna Stainton *viiis*, Newbigging *xxiis viiid*, Blencow *xis*, parva Stainton *iiiiis*, Milnerig *iiis iiiid*, Verey *iis viiid*, Dalemaine vis *viiid*, in toto per annum &c. .. *iiiiili iis viiid*

Firma decimationis lane et agnellorum tocius parochie de Dacre predicte pertinentis dicte Rectorie de Dacre &c.

vili xiiis xd

small offerings with tithe paid in silver to the said Rectory of Kirkoswald .. £6 18s. 8d.

The proceeds of the tithe of wool and lambs of the whole parish of Kirkoswald, etc. ..

£6 9s. 8d.

The proceeds of the glebe lands belonging to the Rectory of Dacre paid yearly, etc. ..

£2 6s. 10d.

The proceeds of the tithe of grain of the whole parish of Dacre, viz. :—the town of Dacre, £1 6s. 8d., Aldby 14s., Soulby £2 16s. 8d., Great Stainton £10 13s. 4d., Newbiggin £11 6s. 8d., Little Blencow £5 6s. 8d., Little Stainton £1 5s. 4d., Southwaite 4s., Millrigg 8s., "Verey" 6s. 8d., Dalemain 13s. 4d., "Newfeld" 1s., Woodend 2s. 8d., Sevenacres 2s. 4d., Newclose 3s. 4d.; tithe received of Nicholas Dobson 2s. 6d., and tithe received of Rowland Skilbeck 1s. 8d. Total £35 14s. 10d.

The proceeds of the tithe of hay of the whole parish of Dacre, etc. .. £4 2s. 8d.

The proceeds of the tithe of wool and lambs of the whole parish of Dacre, etc.

£6 12s. 10d.

Firma oblationum principalium mortuoriorum, purificationum, nuptiarum et minutarum cum albis decimis ibidem pertinentibus dicte Rectorie &c. ixli iiiis

xx li s d
iiii iv v ix

Fourscore and four pounds
5 shillings and ninepence.

Memorandum. the premises are correspondent and agreeable unto a certyfycathe made by the lord Wharton, Aline Belsingham and Christofer Martyn with other commissioners for the survey examination.

Endorsed. (Statement illegible and) This writing was shewed to John Wallson upon his examination at Kirkoswald Church the ix of August 1619 by force of his highnes Commission furth of th' exchequer to us directed.

Henry Blencow.

Christopher Richmond.

John Vaux.

This inventory, the date of which, from internal evidence, is about 1545, may be compared with that given by Hutchinson in his *History of Cumberland*.

Decanatus Cumbriæ.

Rectoria ac Collegium de Kirkoswald et Dacre
£27 . 17 . 0.

Capellani in dicto collegio sunt sex et quilibet eorum habet pro pensione annua de magistro dicti collegii
£6 . 13 . 4

Johannes Hering, Legum Doctor, et Magister sive prepositus Ecclesie Collegiate Divi Oswaldi de Kyrkowswald et Dacre, qui habet mansionem et Glebam pertinentes dicto Collegio que valent communibus annis
0 . 40 . 0

The Deanery of Cumberland.

The Rectory and College of Kirkoswald and Dacre
£27 17s. od.

The Chaplains in the said College are six and each of them has an annual pension from the master of the said college of
£6 13s. 4d.

John Hering, Doctor of Laws, and Master or prefect of the Collegiate Church of St. Oswald of Kirkoswald and Dacre, who has the house and glebe belonging to the said College which are worth in ordinary years
£2 os. od.

Idem Johannes habet cum sociis predicti Collegii unum tenementum quod valet per annum communibus annis ..
o . 6 . 0

Idem Johannes et socii sui dicti Collegii habent granorum decimas totius parochie de Kyrkowswald que valent communibus annis .. 9 . 16 : 0

Idem Johannes et socii predicti habent decimas Lane et Agnellorum que valent communibus annis .. 4 . 11 . 8

Idem Johannes et socii predicti collegii habent decimas feni totius dicte parochie de Kirkowswald cum decimis Willelmi Dacre Domini de Dacre que valent communibus annis 4 . 11 . 8

Idem Johannes habet decimas albas oblaciones minutas cum proficuis liberationis paschalis que valent communibus annis 4 . 15 . 8

Idem Johannes habet Rectoriam de Dacre pertinentem dicto Collegio cum mansione et Gleba vicarie ejusdem que valent communibus annis ..
30 . 0

Idem Johannes habet diversas terras et Tenementa pertinentia dicte Rectorie ac Vicarie que valent per annum ..
o . 24 . 6

Idem Johannes habet Decimas Granorum dicte parochie de Dacre que valent communibus annis 35 . 15 . 0

Idem Johannes et socii predicti Collegii habent decimas

The said John with his associates of the aforesaid College has a tenement worth in ordinary years 6s.

The said John, etc., have the tithe of grain of the whole parish of Kirkowswald worth etc. £9 16s. od.

The said John, etc., have the tithe of wool and lambs worth etc. £4 11s. 8d.

The said John, etc., have the tithe of hay of the whole of the said parish of Kirkowswald with the tithe of William Dacre, Lord of Dacre worth etc. ..
£4 11s. 8d.

The said John has the tithe paid in silver, small offerings with Easter offerings worth &c. £4 15s. 8d.

The said John has the Rectory of Dacre belonging to the said College with the house and vicarage glebe of the same, worth etc. £1 10s. od.

The said John has divers lands and tenements belonging to the said Rectory and vicarage worth etc. £1 4s. 6d.

The said John has the tithe of grain of the parish of Dacre worth £35 15s. od.

The said John and the associates of the said College have

feni, lini et Agnorum que valent communibus annis ..

9 . 19 . 4

Idem Johannes habet decimas albas oblacionum minutarum decimas cum omnibus aliis proficuis et emolumentis (tam in proficuis liberationis paschalis quam aliis) ejusdem Ecclesie de Dacre pertinentes que valent communibus annis

4 . 6 . 8

Summa totalis valoris 78*l*. 16*s*. 6*d*. De quibus

Resolut[um] Redditu, pensione et aliis

In redditu resolutu Domino Willelmo Dacre per manus Ed. Gnype* annuatim soluto ..

9 . 3 . 10

In pensione resoluta Domino Episcopo Karlioli annuatim ut patet in ordinacione ejusdem Collegii ..

0 . 10 . 0

In pensione resoluta Thome Moyes vicario perpetuo Ecclesie de Kyrkowswald annuatim soluta

8 . 0 . 0

In pensione resoluta Thome Langrige vicario perpetuo de Dacre annuatim ..

8 . 0 . 0

In pensione resoluta Johanni Scails capellano perpetuo Collegii predicti annuatim ..

6 . 13 . 4

In pensione resoluta Roland Dawson capellano perpetuo dicti Collegii annuatim ..

6 . 13 . 4

the tithe of hay, flax and lambs worth etc. .. £9 19*s*. 4*d*.

The said John has the tithe paid in silver, the tithe of small offerings, with all other profits and emoluments (as well in profits of Easter offerings as in other profits) belonging to the Church of Dacre, worth etc. .. £4 6*s*. 8*d*.

The sum of total value is £78 16*s*. 8*d*., of which there is given in payment by pension and otherwise

In giving by payment to Lord William Dacre by the hand of Ed. Gnype the sum of £9 3*s*. 10*d*. yearly.

In pension is paid to the Lord Bishop of Carlisle yearly as appears in the rules of the foundation of the said College

10*s*.

In pension paid to Thomas Moyes perpetual vicar of the Church of Kirkoswald, the yearly sum of £8 0*s*. 0*d*.

In pension paid to Thomas Langrig perpetual vicar of Dacre yearly .. £8 0*s*. 0*d*.

In pension paid to John Scales perpetual chaplain of the said College, yearly ..

£6 13*s*. 4*d*.

In pension paid to Roland Dawson perpetual chaplain, etc. £6 13*s*. 4*d*.

* There was an Edward Knype in 1556 Rector of Cliburn.

In pensione resoluta Johanni
Blenkarne capellano perpetuo
dicti Collegii annuatim ..

6 . 13 . 4

In pensione annuali resoluta
Petro Levyns capellano per-
petuo dicti Collegii 6 . 13 . 4

In pensione annuali resoluta
Willelmo Lowythan capellano
perpetuo dicti Collegii ..

6 . 13 . 4

In stipendiis duobus clericis
infra ejusdem Ecclesie resolu-
tis annuatim.....canr. q.
no. debt. Oxon.*

Et in senagio annuatim reso-
luta Episcopo Karlioli ..

0 . 8 . 0

Et in consideratione procur-
ationum visitationum dicti
Episcopi de Triennio in Trien-
nem 33s. et sic per annum ..

0 . 11 . 0

Et remanet 27l. Decima inde
55s 8d obolus.

In pension paid to John
Blencarn perpetual chaplain,
etc. £6 13s. 4d.

In pension annually paid to
Peter Levens perpetual chap-
lain etc. £6 13s. 4d.

In pension annually paid to
William Lothian etc. ..
£6 13s. 4d.

In stipends to two clerks
paid to officiate within the
same Church, annually.....

And in payment of synodals
paid yearly to the Bishop of
Carlisle 8s.

And in consideration of the
procuracion (fees) of visitations
of the said Bishop, from three
years to three years 33s., and
so per year .. 11s.

Remains £27. Tithe paid
out of this .. £2 15s. 8½d.

VICARIA DE KIRKOSWALD.

Thomas Moyses Clericus vic-
arius perpetuus Ecclesie de
Kyrkowswald habet et per-
cipit per manus magistri Col-
legii predicti pro predicta vic-
aria in pensione annuale 8.0.0

Summa valoris 8l. Decima
inde 16s.

VICARAGE OF KIRKOSWALD.

Thomas Moyses perpetual
vicar of the Church of Kirk-
oswald has and receives from
the Master of the aforesaid
College for the said Vicarage
a yearly pension of .. £8

Total of the value £8. Tithe
paid out of this 16s.

VICARIA DE DACRE.

Thomas Langrig clericus
vicarius ejusdem habet et per-
cipit de predicto Johanne
Hering Magistro Collegii pre-

VICARAGE OF DACRE.

Thomas Langrigg, clerk,
vicar of the same has and
receives of the aforesaid John
Hering, Master of the said

* No explanation of this statement.

dicti pro annuali pencione
dicte vicarie .. £8 . 0 . 0
Summa valoris 8*l.* decima
inde 16*s.*

a. Summa omnium deduct-
ionum .. 5*0l.* 19*s.* 6*d.*

? £50*1* 19*s.* 6*d.*

College the yearly pension for
the said vicarage .. £8 os. od.

Total of the value £8. Tithe
paid out of this 16*s.*

Total of all deductions ..
£50 19*s.* 6*d.*

CAPELLANI COLLEGII DE
KYRKOWSWALD.

Johannes Scaylis Capellanus
perpetuus ejusdem Collegii habet et percipit pro pensione
annuali per manus magistri
dicti collegii .. £6 . 13 . 4

Decima inde 13*s.* 4*d.*

Roland Dawson capellanus
perpetuus ejusdem collegii
&c. £6 . 13 . 4

Decima inde 13*s.* 4*d.*

Petrus Levyns capellanus
perpetuus ejusdem collegii
&c. £6 . 13 . 4

Decima inde 13*s.* 4*d.*

Johannes Blenkayrne cap-
allanus perpetuus dicti Collegii
de Graystock* &c. £6 . 13 . 4

Decima inde 13*s.* 4*d.*

Willielmus Lowthyan capel-
lanus perpetuus dicti Collegii
&c. £6 . 13 . 4

Decima inde 13*s.* 4*d.*

26th. K. Henry VIII.

CHAPLAINS OF THE COLLEGE
OF KIRKOSWALD.

John Scales perpetual chap-
lain of the said College has and
receives from the Master of
the said College for his pension
yearly £6 13*s.* 4*d.*

The tithe thence is 13*s.* 4*d.*

Roland Dawson perpetual
chaplain receives as pension ..
£6 13*s.* 4*d.*

The tithe thence is 13*s.* 4*d.*

Peter Levens perpetual
chaplain receives as pension
£6 13*s.* 4*d.*

The tithe thence is 13*s.* 4*d.*

John Blencarn perpetual
chaplain of the said college of
Graystock receives as pension
£6 13*s.* 4*d.*

The tithe thence is 13*s.* 4*d.*

William Lothian perpetual
chaplain receives as pension
£6 13*s.* 4*d.*

The tithe thence is 13*s.* 4*d.*

From these papers it appears that in 1535 John Hering was the Master and in 1545 Rowland Threlkeld occupied the same position. It also appears probable that John Hering had died, for no pension or allowance is allotted to him.

*The College of Greystock has not been mentioned previously and John Blencarn is not on the list at the Dissolution: probably an error.

The place names in these documents are interesting, no doubt being spelt phonetically, and some of them having ceased to exist.

But the avarice of Henry VIII. led to the early dissolution of the College and in the year 1547 under date 19 April we find letters addressed to Sir Rowland Threlkeld, Provost of the College of Kirkoswald, and his brother to conform themselves for alteration of that College to another use, for whose pensions order should be given in reasonable sort by the Commissioners; and on June 8th of the same year another letter stating that the Commissioners had intended to make an example of the Provost and Fellows, but on their submission they are allowed to continue there for the present under conditions (Hodgson, *Registers of Privy Council*, these *Transactions*, o.s., xiii., p. 75, 76).

Rowland Threlkeld evidently made strenuous objections to being ousted and "its (the College) suppression within comparatively few years must have been regarded by him with peculiar feelings of bitterness and indignation, for he must have been a benefactor if only so far as to convert the rectory into a fitting habitation for the few priests who were to fulfil the duties" (Jackson, *Cumb. and Westd. Papers*, ii., p. 284).

The next fact we have is that Queen Elizabeth in 1577 granted a lease of the rectory to Thomas Hammond for 21 years, he paying yearly to the vicar the sum of £8, a princely salary, out of the £24 10s. 11d. which was his due. In the following year she granted the reversion to Edward Downing and Miles Dodding:—

to wit, all those glebe lands of the rectory of Kirkoswald and all other lands and tenements in the parish of Kirkoswald, late parcel of the possessions of the late College of Kirkoswald and all the tithes of corn and grain within the parish belonging to the said rectory to hold to them and their heirs as of the manor of East Greenwich in free and common socage (College Muni-ments).

As usual, the trafficking in these church lands went on, and in 1590 we find them in other hands, for in that year Thomas Crompton and Clement Dawbeny, both of London, and John Meye of Kirkoswald (was he a relative of the Bishop of Carlisle?) sold the said lands to Henry Fetherstonhaugh of Southwaite in the parish of Dacre for the consideration of £140 (College Muniments).

This was the first connection of the Fetherstonhaugh family with the place, and here they have outlasted the numerous branches of the same name in Northumberland and Durham.

Henry Fetherstonhaugh was the second son of Albany, of Fetherstonhaugh Castle, on the border between Cumberland and Northumberland; and as his mother was Lucy Dudley of Yanwath, afterwards wife of Gerard Lowther of Penrith, he was no stranger to these parts (Dugdale's Visitation). As before stated, he then lived at his estate of Southwaite, where he married his first wife Dorothy, the daughter of Thomas Wybergh of Clifton. It is not intended here to enter on details of the pedigree, which will be given later, and much matter of interest may better be mentioned apart from the bald facts of a formal pedigree.

Henry had a son Timothy, the first of a long series of that name, whose tragic execution during the civil war "by the command of the unworthy Colonel Milton" (as Sandford, who must have known the circumstances first-hand, calls him) is one of the most pathetic and at the same time interesting events in the history of the family.

When Charles II. was fighting for his throne, the Cromwellians to protect themselves passed an Act of Parliament on the 12th of August, 1651, "prohibiting correspondence with Charles Stuart or his party" and making the offence high treason; the date is important, as it is quite possible that Sir Timothy was not aware of

it, but in any case his loyalty to his Sovereign would not have altered his course of action. To return to the events. Sir Timothy met the Earl of Derby and others with an armed force at Wigan, intending to make their way South to King Charles near Worcester; but they were unfortunate, as the following narrative will show.

In expectation of a good appearance of the People he (Lord Derby) went to a little market town called Wigan in Lancashire where he stay'd that night; when in the morning a Regiment or two of the Militia of the Neighbour Counties and some other Troops of the Army, commanded by a man of Courage, whom Cromwell had sent to follow in the track of the King's March to gather up the Straglers and such as were not able to keep pace with the Army, having receiv'd some Advertisement that a Troop of the King's Horse were behind the Army in that Town, fell very early into it, before the Persons in the Town were out of their Beds, having Assurance, upon all the enquiry they could make, that there was no enemy near them. Nor indeed was there any suspicion of those Forces, which consisted of the several Troops of the several Counties with others of the Army and passed that way by Accident. As many as could get to their Horses presently mounted; they, who could not put themselves together on foot and all endeavour'd to keep the enemy from ent'ring into the Town; and the few who were got on Horseback Charg'd them with great Courage. But the number of the Enemy was too great and the Town too open to put a stop to them in any one place, when they could enter at so many and encompass those who opposed them. The Earl of Derby, after his horse had been kill'd under him, made a shift to mount again, and so, with a small Party of Horse, through many difficulties and dangers, escaped wounded to the King at Worcester. . . . Most of those who were taken Prisoners, of any Quality, were afterwards Sacrificed as a Spectacle to the People and Barbarously put to death in several places, some with the Earl of Derby; and others, near the same time, in other places. . . . The names of the other Persons of Quality who were kill'd in that Encounter and those who were taken Prisoners and afterwards put to death, ought to be discover'd and mencion'd honorably, by anyone who shall propose to himself to communicate particularly those Transactions to the Views of Posterity (Clarendon's *History of the Civil Wars in England*, 1717).

These events took place on the 26th August, 1651. Sir Timothy Fetherstonhaugh was one of those who escaped "with the small party of horse," only to be captured five miles away at Leigh; he was taken to Chester Castle, where later the Earl of Derby, taken prisoner at Worcester, was brought.

Soon after he writes the following pathetic letter to his wife:—

My Dearest,

I never write with soe sad a soule but I beseeche yt in ye bowells and mercies of Christ comfort thyselfe. God is all sufficient in his tender mercies and consolations which never faile. Be not dismayed to heare a sad storie which will be told by others, prepare thyselfe with patience And I hope God will be both a husband and a Comforter to thee. And as thou hast always prayed I hope God will in his mercie arme the with patience and enable the to endure what He will lay ye or me or mine. By a misinformation yt Jo: Lowther was enveigled to ride with me by Mr. Robert Lowther his unkle Alderman of London wth. ye Earle of Derby and one more I was thought fitt to be made exemplarie (Jo: Lowther was not.) and upon that which was false, grounded upon an Act of the 12th. August that who countenanced Charles Stuart shoulde be guiltie of high Treason; I was condemned to loose my heade on Weddensday last, but time was Given till ye 22nd. that day three weekes to see if upon clearinge the error A pardon or reprieve cold be got to cleare me. I have sent upp about itt to London to Mr. Lowther, what event it may have I know not, I feare ye worst: woulde arme yourselfe with patience and Desire you to send my sonne Kirkbride to mee if he may travell or some of my frindes as Thomas or Captaine Byrd and ten pounds to see me buried and receive Instructions concerninge my poore desperate estate for some small livliehood for the and my many poore children, I know thy weaknesse thy love and honor yt Envie it selfe cannot say but thou hast beene ye best of wives and thy sex, and in all my Life thou wast dearer to me than myselfe, The wayes are bad and longe and the time short you can doe me noe good but Kill and afflict yourself and add affliction to me to know thy miseries, and you had better bere sorrow then see itt. I know you are not able to travell. I received five pounds of Mr. Standish and shall receive the rest if I live, and if I once again be soe happie by ye

mercies of God to see ye if I can but have xx a yeare left I will never part wth. ye. Iff not for Gods sake have patience, ye know the cause why I suffer neither the death nor it is dishonorable though they call itt Treason. Two things trouble me my sins and ye ruine of ye and my children when I am gone, I hope the envie of those I never wronged will be satisfied and yt God will be both a husband and a father to you all, for my sins my Saviour suffered and payed a full ransome and satisfaction, I hope in his mercies and his meritts God will pardon them. My thoughts are now sett on heaven where in God's good time I hope wee shall meete and there Mall and more of ours my mother father and yours will rejoyce to see us and those Joyes none can take from us. This is a dolfull subject to yor. eare and my pen, I am wearie of it. Glorie be to God and God grant a noble patience; whilst I live my prayers and teares which are all are left me shal be for the and all mine be powerd out, thou art allmost (sweete soule) as deare to me as the soule of thy

Farewell sweete soule most cordiall

T. fetherstonhaugh

Chester Castle

4th of 8th. 1651

He was tried by Court Martial on the first of October following, and although he put in his plea that he had quarter given him, he was condemned to death. The extant account of the trial is very meagre (Somers Tracts).

*Proceedings against James Stanley, Earl of Derby, Sir Timothy Fetherstonhaugh and Captain John Benbow, before a Court Martial for High Treason, 3 Charles II., 1651.

On Wednesday being the 1st. of this instant month, the Earl of Derby was brought to his trial, before the Court Martial holden at Chester, in the year of our Lord God 1651. By virtue of a Commission from his Excellency the Lord General Cromwell, grounded upon an Act of Parliament of the 12th. of August last intituled "An Act prohibiting correspondence with Charles Stuart or his party, directed to Major-General Mitton &c."

The said Court being assembled together, after silence proclaimed, the names of the officers were called over, where were present as followeth:—

A list of the names of the Officers at a Court Martial holden at Chester on the 1st. of October for the Trial of the Earl of Derby, Sir Timothy Fetherstonhaugh and Captain Benbow.

Colonel Humphry Mackleworth, President.

Major-Gen. Mitton.	Col. T. Croxton.
Col. R. Duckenfield.	Col. G. Twistleton.
Col. H. Bradshaw.	Lieut-Col. H. Birkenhead.
Lieut-Col. Simon Finch.	Lieut-Col. Newton.

Captains.

James Stepford.	Thomas Portington.
Samuel Smith.	Ralph Pownall.
John Downes.	Vincent Corbet.
John Delves.	John Griffith.
Richard Grantham.	Edward Alcock.

Edward Stelfax.

The Sentence of the Court against Sir Timothy Fetherstonhaugh was as follows :—

1. Resolved upon the question, " That Sir Timothy Fetherstonhaugh is likewise guilty of the breach of the said Act of Parliament of the 12th. of August last and so of High Treason against the Commonwealth of England and is therefore worthy of death."
2. Resolved &c. " That the said Sir Timothy Fetherstonhaugh as a Traitor to the Commonwealth of England and as an abetter, encourager and assister of the declared traitor and enemy thereof, shall be put to death, by severing his head from his body at some remarkable and convenient place in the City of Chester, upon Wednesday, the 22nd of this instant October."

It is stated that on Monday, the 13th of October, the night before the Earl of Derby was removed to Wigan, there to suffer the following day, he had supper with Sir Timothy and used these words :—

" Sir, be of good comfort, I go willingly before you, and God hath so strengthened me that you shall hear (by His assistance) that I shall so submit, both as a Christian and a soldier, as to be both a comfort and an example to you."

Sir Timothy found that no pardon or reprieve was likely to be obtained, as his enemies had resolved on his death and under these circumstances he writes the following letter to his wife :—

On the outside—

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For my dearest ye Ladie Fetherstonhaugh.

My dearest,

It is a sad farewell I now must take & my griefes doe superabound for ye & my manie poore children. This fatall sentencé is irrevocable, ffor God's sake be patient, submit willingly to the pleasure of God who must be obeyed. I have taken & written what Order & directions for ye poore estate, everie one in these horrid times may doe wronge. I pray God send you right & though my life be taken my soule is free & I hope by the mercies of my Saviour shall live with Him eternally to whom I commend itt & the & thy children. I hope God Almighty will bless you all and abate the mallice of yors. & my causelesse enemys. My cosen Lowther unfortunately did a displeasure (Happilie without that they would have taken my Life) He has taken pains to preserve itt, he will take a childe and that childe if itt be his prentice, it is provided for, I think Richard fittest, God forgave his death, I forgive all the world & begg pardon of all. Charitie ought to be used, Legacies I have none. I wish I could deale blessings as I freely wish them to the & my children. As much as you can advise & educate them in the feare of the Lord & lett them never neglect prayers and private duties. Settle them in Religion, there are now manie & scarce any good or visible but the olde. I desire them to Love and still to be helpfull and assisting one to another and so God Almighty will bless & help them, they suckt nothing but virtue from thy wombe & in the presence of God I speak itt thou hast been to me an unparaleld wife & a mother to my children

Though my death be fatall, and some will make itt scandalous, yet posteritie truthe another generation may not call itt soe, nor would our age have called it so ten years since. I hope in the eyes of God and good people itt will be esteemed little lesse than a martirdome, & I hope since noe remedie I must die (and soe must all) I shall die a good Christian. I desire my children to serve God diligently to be painfull and patient and never to meddle with anie great matters of state or trouble but live poorly & quietly & I hope God will raise & blesse them.

I am wearie of this woefull farewell, my prayers shall be for my soule for the & thine as long as I may, none deserving more than thyself of all women Living. I have toulde as much for directions as I can. I have few ffrinds, God Almighty will I hope raise the upp some, there is noble Sir Francis Howard, my good brother & kind cosen Kirkbride & my sonne Kirkbride, I pray you advise with them and imploye my sonne Kirkbride

presently goe [?] aboute and either bought in some friends name & part of itt or all saulde to pay children's portions and maintain you. I leave you all to God and them to the. If I had the Indies I would leave itt to the as God knows I have nothing. I dislike that Thomas seeks to that woman for his wife, it will be ruine to him or her or both without salt tears. It is time my thoughts & actions be wholly taken upp with the contemplation of Heaven, where with comfort I hope wee shall meet and till then God bless my children & thee and comfort the & thy
 poore unfortunate dying

Husband.

20th. October, 1651.
 Chester Castle.

Ty. Fetherstonhaugh.

What can be spared either by buying or compoundinge for the estate, dispose of it by sale or otherwise. I leave all to the and thy children as you please, Butt I would have you doe for Jane and Dorothy as I have sett down if you cann.

Another copy of this letter is at Rydal Hall, the wording of which is not exactly the same as that of the College, but the handwriting is similar: I have taken the text of the latter; although they may all be copies the sense is the same and it is not a matter of moment.

There is some discrepancy as to the exact date when Sir Timothy was beheaded, and Mr. Sanders in *The Cheshire Sheaf* makes these remarks:—

In Whitelock's Memorials, p. 486, he writes that he received letters on November 1st, 1651, notifying that Sir Timothy Fetherstonhaugh was executed in the Market-place, Chester, according to the sentence of the Court Martial, and used only a few prayers out of the Common Prayer Book.

Ormerod, generally so accurate, gives the date of the execution as Monday, 20th October, 1652 (Ormerod, i., 247).

Mr. Fenwick, in his *History of Chester* (p. 226) says that Fetherstonhaugh died by the hands of the public executioner in the Market-place in Chester on the first of November following, and not on the 22nd of October as sentenced. I should much like to know Mr. Fenwick's authority for this date. It is difficult to see how Whitelocke could receive letters in London announcing the execution on the same day that it took place.

The date on the monument at Kirkoswald erected by Sir Timothy's grandson may probably be taken as accurate ; this inscription runs :—

M.S.

Timothei Fetherstonhaugh de Kirk-oswald equitis vexillari, ab antiquâ de F.H. in agro Northumb. stirpe oriundi : quantum pro publicis afflictæ patriæ vindiciis (grassante tunc conspiratione, perfidissimâ) et molitus et perpressus, oculos huc adverte, lege, lege. Causam Regis et ecclesiæ Aug. extremo capitis fortunarumq. periculo perpetim asseruit, aureos 300 in regium subsidium ultro erogavit : cohortem militarem suis ipsius sumptibus conscripsit. Filium Henricum primogenitum equestri dignitate sub vexillis regiis insignitum in perduelles ad mortem usq. dimicantem ; res familiares misere tabefactas, se suaque per omnia aspera jactata, aspexit et invicta animi magnitudine sustinuit. Tandem, hostium in manus inauspicato incidit, in vincula coniectus est, & in civitate Cestriæ immaniter decollatus. 22 die Octob. A.D. 1651.

In desideratissimi avi memoriam, hoc monumentum extrui, in extremis mandatis dedit
Thos. F. nepos meritissimus qui ob. 3 die Oct. 1747.

This was the end of a high-spirited man, whose love of home and family was only equalled by his devotion to his King. What those civil wars cost the two counties has not come down to modern times, but Crackenthorp, Denton, Fletcher, Howard, Leybourne, Middleton, Patrickson, Stanley, Stanwix, Swinburne and Wybergh all had to mourn the loss of members of their families.

Sir Timothy was knighted at Whitehall on April 1st, 1628, and had been in the field since the commencement of the civil war, when he raised 300 foot at his own expense and marched to York with Sir William Hudleston to join the King.

To add to the family bereavements, Sir Timothy's

eldest son Henry, who was knighted before the fight, was killed on the field at Worcester, 3rd September, 1651, and the unfortunate widow "with her many poore children" was harried by Cromwell's emissaries until her life must have been well-nigh unbearable. At the Restoration she sends the following petition setting forth her losses, showing her poverty and asking for relief which she never obtained.

The humble addresse and Petition of Dame Bridgett Fetherstonhaugh widdow and Relicte of Sr. Tymothy Fetherstonhaugh of Kirkoswald in the County of Cumberland, Knt. deceased.
The petitioner's losses and sufferings.

That in the year 1644 the pet^r husband's small estate was violently taken away by the soldery and then Comattee of the County of Cumberland to the value of 4000-00-00

That shortly after Anthony Greenop (a servatt to the hon^{le} Francis Lord Dacre) and Henry Carter his bailife and Jeffrey Westmorland and Robert Boseman and Thomas Bird or some of them broke open a trancke (trunk) of the Pet^{rs} late husbunde and tooke away all his Maj^s Courte Roules and evidences touching his most sacred Maj^s Tithe to the mannors and lands now in poss^{on} of the said Lord Dacre in the County of Cumberland, Westmorland & Loncashyre and certain bills, bonds, jewells, plate & other things to the value of 2000-00-00

That the Pet^{rs} husband.....the said yeare 1644 seized poss^{ed} of a reall estate and in good leases to the value of 40500 and upwards.

That the said Greenopp did and his Complices tooke away from the Pet^{rs} husband and the Pet^r his lease of all the pte of the parkes att Kirkoswald which he held of his late Maj^{ie} & detained from the same from the Pet^r being of the yearly value of .. 0080 p. & upwards.

That the said Greenopp did in April last by force put the Pet^r out of the poss^{on} of a mill which the Pet^r received as pte. of her dower being a freehold estate and likewise out of her thirds of the Tenantrigh estate in Kirkoswoold aforesaid and the lordship of

Staffle and detains the poss^{on} thereof from the pet^r 0040 p. &
being of the value of upwards.

That the said Greenopp by the combinance of
Henery Cartor & others intend to defrude the Pet^r
of her widdow right of some tenem^{ts} & a mile lying
within the Barrony of Graistocke to the value of .. *li*005 pound
and above.

That the said Greenopp pretends his Maj^{tie} writt
of *movens manus* for doin thereby under Pet^{rs}.....
and the Conspiracy with the saide Cartor & others
goes about to destroy all the Tenantrights estate
within the mannor of Kirkoswold and lordshipp
of Staffle, although they and there ancesteres have
enjoyed the same for these seaventy yeares last past
& upwards to the utter undoeing of above 500
Inhabitants.

That Nicholas Mawson of Penrith & Captaine
John Hudson of Boucherbecke, Captaine John
Stoddart tooke from the Pet^{rs} husband 4000 stone
of woole & trunckes full of plate, linen, clothes, bills,
bonds, 21 cattle and eight horses from Carsewell-
howe in Cumberland in the yeare 1644 being of the *li*2000 &
value of upwards.

The Stuarts, of course, were profuse in promises, and I believe the next heir was to have been made a Knight of the Royal Oak, which order never came to anything. All that materialized to their harried and impoverished estate was two commissions in the King's Life Guard and the portrait of King Charles the first, which is now in the dining-room at the College.

Sir Timothy's widow was left in straitened circumstances, with a large family of four sons and five daughters. Where she died we have not been able to discover and the Kirkoswald register is incomplete about this time; but one would have thought that a woman of such character was deserving of a monument as much as her husband.

The next heir, Thomas, married a daughter of Thomas Musgrave of Crookdyke, and it would be interesting to

know if she was the person whom Sir Timothy so disliked. Probably she was, but in any case, she, poor woman, did not trouble her husband long, for she died the next year after giving birth to a daughter Mary, who was buried at Bowes in 1722. Thomas Fetherstonhaugh married again and had a family of five, but from the fact that he was living at Langwathby when he died, and the general terms of his will, we imagine the family fortunes had not recovered from the civil war.

His eldest son, Timothy, married a daughter of James Bellingham of Levens, but the connection with this family must have occasioned him much anxiety on account of his wife's brother's spendthrift habits. Timothy had a large family of four sons and six daughters, the second of whom, Henry, was a preacher of some note in Newcastle. Heneage, the eldest son and heir, was, no doubt, named after his distant relative Sir Heneage Fetherstonhaugh of Blakesware, Hants, who died in 1711. He was born at Kirkoswald in 1693, but his ancestral estates being heavily charged with jointures for his numerous sisters, he seems to have gone early in life to Bristol to improve his fortune, and died there at the early age of forty-four. We have not been able to trace the birth-place of any of Heneage's children, but the names of five of them occur in Devonshire from burials and marriages. Timothy was his only son and heir and as the monument at Kirkoswald states he was 72 years of age when he died in 1797, the date of his birth is established as 1724. He was the last male heir of the Kirkoswald branch of Fetherstonhaugh and married Dorothy, daughter of Joseph Appleby Dacre, the sister of Rosemary Dacre, concerning whom a very pretty anecdote is told in connection with the '45 (*These Transactions*, o.s., viii., p. 227). Timothy left no issue and the estates devolved on the issue of his sister Joyce, who had married Charles Smalwood, Vicar of Kirkoswald.

His son, christened Charles, took the surname of Fetherstonhaugh, and in this line the family has since continued.

THE BUILDING.

Although in all probability the ancient Vicarage of Kirkoswald existed on the site of the present house called the College, it is not probable that any part of it remains. The oldest part of the present building appears to have been erected in Henry VIII.'s reign, when what is marked black on the plan probably made, with other buildings since demolished, the home of the priests who lived there.

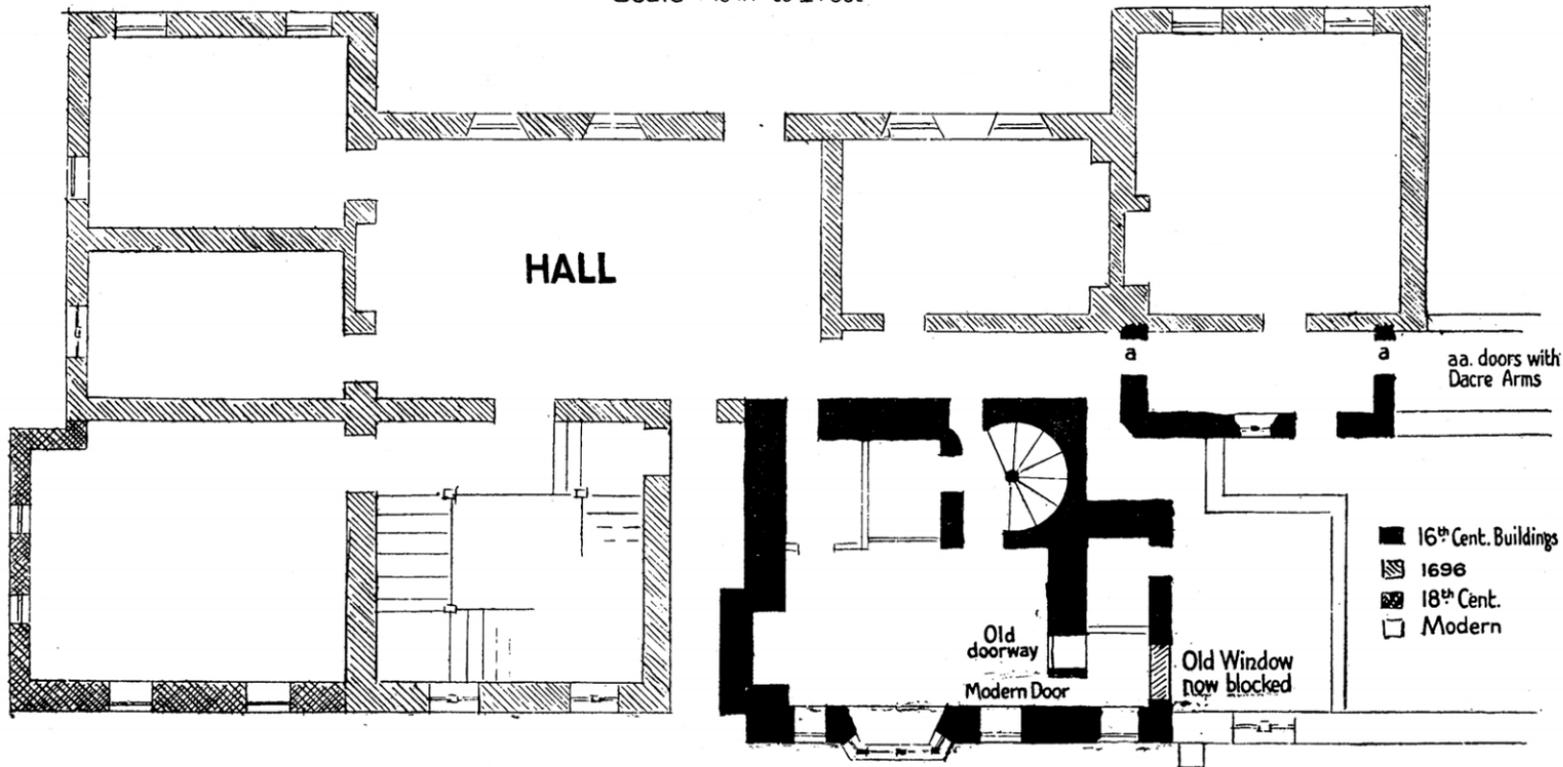
The building has been much altered by putting in larger windows, breaking openings here and there, and a considerable part of the East side has been removed ; but it would be an L-shaped place, in part of three storeys with a newel-stair and a projection to the South, where the original door was placed. This has been explored lately, a doorway covered with wainscoting and a mullioned window being discovered. The windows, part of which still exist, are of the usual square-headed type, with mullions and a plain label mould. Two doors (a.a.) ornamented with the Dacre badge of an escallop, were probably introduced in gratitude to the donor of most of the College possessions. The newel-stair on the east corner of the higher part of the building is a large one, 4 feet wide on the treads, and extends to the second floor.

A short time after the Fetherstonhaugh family came into possession they beautified the house by the addition of oak panelling to the room on the first floor ; this has the date 1641 and the initials I.F., probably for Jane Fetherstonhaugh the wife of Henry. It is a fine example of the woodwork of the period on account of the charming lozenge-patterned panels and the overmantel of Jacobean type.

But the real builder of the house as it now stands was the Timothy Fetherstonhaugh of the end of the seven-

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Scale $\frac{1}{16}$ " IN to 1 Foot





THE COLLEGE, KIRKOSWALD ;

Dacre arms in the Hall.

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teenth century, who made the fine façade of the front in the year 1696, as he states over the main doorway, where the coat of arms of the family are placed along with the initials T.F. and B.F. ; the latter being for Bridget his wife, the daughter of James Bellingham.

The fine oak staircase was also made at this time, and it is worthy of notice that the original level of the ground floor in this part was more than four feet below what it now is. No doubt a considerable quantity of the building stone came from the Castle which was then in process of demolition and used as a convenient quarry for the town, where there are many good ashlar-fronted houses.

There is an ingenious hiding-hole, about 6 by 12 feet, between the first floor and the roof, entered by a panel above the door of one of the bedrooms.

The shield of arms over the fireplace in the hall was until recently on the outside of the gun-room and has been placed by the present owner in a position much more suitable to its interest and value ; it must have come from the Castle, where it no doubt occupied a conspicuous position, probably over the main doorway. It is the shield of Thomas Lord Dacre, as seen at Naworth, but the order of the quarterings is different ; here they are 1, Dacre ; 2, Morville ; 3, Multon ; 4, Vaux, all within the Garter and with the usual supporters. The motto is "Fort en Loyalte." To anyone interested in heraldry the curious similarity between the Multon arms, as here represented, and those of Lancaster must attract attention. All the early rolls of arms give Multon as Argent three bars gules. The last of the family died in 1313 and in 1485 we find on the Dacre tomb at Lanercost these arms, which are two bars and a lion passant on a canton. I cannot help thinking that, although the canton may have been given for some achievement, a mistake was made and one bar left out of the original shield, and the mistake copied from time to time afterwards.

At a later time the rooms to the west were obviously added and the large range of buildings to the south-west were erected in 1843.

PEDIGREE OF FETHERSTONHAUGH OF KIRKOSWALD.

Arms—Gules a chevron between three ostrich plumes argent.

Crest—An antelope's head, erased, gules attired or.

Motto—*Valens et Volens.*

I.—HENRY FETHERSTONHAUGH, second son of Albany Fetherstonhaugh of Fetherston Castle, co. Northumberland, owned a small estate at Southwaite, Dacre, and bought the College lands at Kirkoswald; married first Dorothy, daughter of Thomas Wybergh of Clifton, 23 July 1598 (*Da.*)* She was buried at Kirkoswald on the 11th April, 1621, and a brass plate on the floor of the church contained the following inscription:—

Hic jacet corpus DOROTHYAE FETHERSTONHAUGH
Charissima Conjux He. Fetherstonhaugh, Armi.
Quae vitam piissima morte commutavit nono
die Aprilis Anno Dmi 1621.
Chara viro conjux, Natis heu Casta matrona
Grata fuit cunctis, prodiga pauperibus,
Solamen miseris quae succurebat egenis
Mors sua (proh dolor) est omnibus exitium.

She had issue :

1. SIR TIMOTHY, his heir (*D*).
2. Henry, bapt. 20 August, 1608; sept. 21 September, 1608 (*Da*).
 1. Anne, bapt. 4 February, 1599 (*Da*); sept. 7 September, 1614 (*K*).
 2. Dorothy, bapt. (*Da*) 24 February, 1604-5; wife of John Stanley of Dalegarth, co. Cumberland (*D*).
 3. Alice, bapt. 8 November, 1609 (*Da*); sept. 11 September, 1614 (*K*).
 4. Frances, bapt. 8 November, 1609; sept. 12 June, 1610 (*Da*).

* The abbreviations used in this pedigree are:—

(*D*)—Dugdale's Visitation.

(*Da*)—Dacre Parish Register.

(*K*)—Kirkoswald Parish Register.

(*N. and B.*)—Nicolson and Burn,
History of Cumb. and West.

(*J*)—Jefferson, *History of Leath Ward.*

(*P*)—Penrith Register.

(*T*)—Townstal, Dartmouth.

(*C*)—Carlisle Wills.

(*L*)—Langwathby Transcript.

(*H*)—Hutton in Forest Transcript.

(*Lz*)—Lazonby Register.

(*Dr*)—Dartmouth Register.

(*St. P.*)—St. Petrox Register.



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West Front.

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Second, Jane Fletcher, widow of Thomas Patrickson of Caswellhow, co. Cumberland. There are great difficulties in forming a correct opinion as to whom this second wife was and the only contemporary evidence is the marriage licence published by the Yorkshire Record Society:—"1623. Henry Fetherstonhaugh of Kirkoswald, dioc. Carlisle and Jane Patrickson, widow of Karswellhow, directed to either place." Dugdale gives this Jane Patrickson as the wife of Thomas P. of Caswellhow who died "1645 or thereabouts," which of course will not do, and probably the date is wrong; unfortunately the Ennerdale register does not go back so far and there is no entry at St. Bees. He also states that she was Jane Fletcher, daughter of Lancelot Fletcher of Tallentire and widow of Francis Richmond; Nicolson and Burn and Jefferson follow the same statement, but Whittaker and Betham's Baronetage say she was the daughter of George Fletcher and Dr. Jackson thinks this correct, but in addition makes her the widow of Thomas Fletcher; truly a much sought after woman! Her name does not occur in the Fletcher pedigree and without being too dogmatic on the subject, it seems more probable that she was the daughter of Lancelot the father of George Fletcher. She was buried at Kirkoswald 27 July, 1644.

Henry Fetherstonhaugh was Receiver-general for Cumberland and Westmorland during the reign of James I. and High Sheriff in 1613. He was buried at Kirkoswald 14 December, 1626.

II.—SIR TIMOTHY FETHERSTONHAUGH, bapt. 18 February, 1600-1 (*Da*). His part in the Cromwellian wars has already been alluded to. He married, 8 February, 1623-4 (*K*) Bridget, daughter of Thomas Patrickson of Caswellhow, his stepmother's daughter, a fine and able woman, whose place of burial we have not been able to find. They had issue:

1. Henry, bapt. 21 February, 1625-6 (*K*); he took his father's side in the war and was knighted before Worcester fight and killed there 3 September, 1651. Unmarried (*N* and *B*).

2. Thomas, his heir.

3. John, bapt. 10 May, 1632 (*K*); sept. 21 January, 1632-3 (*K*).

4. Timothy, bapt. 30 April, 1637; sept. 10 January, 1638-9 (*K*).

5. Richard, bapt. 29 May, 1638 (*K*); of Langwathby and later of Hutton-in-the-Forest; will proved 4 March, 1693 (*C*); married first, Catherine, daughter of Richard Graham of Nunnery (*D*), and had issue:

Mary, bapt. 11 April, 1663 (*L*); wife of Nanson, mentioned in father's will.

Second, Anne, daughter of Edward Walkewood of Hutton-in-the-Forest, married 10 February, 1669-70 (*H*); sept. 22 June, 1685 (*H*); and had issue:

1. Timothy, bapt. 12 June, 1672 (*H*); not mentioned in father's will.

2. Henry, bapt. 8 August, 1677; sept. 28 December, 1677 (*H*).

1. Elizabeth, bapt. 1 December, 1670 (*H*).

2. Bridget, bapt. 12 August, 1674 (*H*); wife of Cuthbert Rawling of Stainton; married 2 January, 1698-9 (*Da*), and after his death wife of Robert Wilson of Penrith; married 9 April, 1709 (*Da*); and had issue.

6. Philip, bapt. 30 January, 1639-40 (*K*); Captain in King's Life Guard; married Isabel, daughter of Leonard Wharton of Wharton Dykes and had issue (*Burke*).

7. Timothy, bapt. 25 September, 1644; sept. 13 July, 1645 (*K*).

8. William, bapt. 8 July, 1647 (*K*); Captain in King's Life Guard; ob. s. p. (*Burke*).

1. Jane, bapt. 14 May, 1629 (*K*); wife of Bernard Kirkbride of Ellerton, co. Cumberland. He died 1677 and she remarried Sir Edward Hasell of Dalemain; she is buried at Dacre where there is the following inscription to her memory:—

“ Here lies the body of Mrs. JANE HASELL, eldest daughter of Sir Timothy Fetherstonhaugh of Kirkoswald knight, who was beheaded for his loyalty to King Charles. She was married to Bernard Kirkbride esquire, and after married to Edward Hasell, esquire. Born May 14, 1629. And died July 18, 1695.”

2. Mary, bapt. 14 April, 1630; sept. October, 1649 (*K*).

3. Dorothy, bapt. 28 April, 1631 (*K*); wife of Robert Whitfield of Randall Holme, co. Cumberland (*D*).

4. Bridget, bapt. 8 January, 1633 (*K*); wife of Peter Bell of Lazonby; marr. 10 October, 1656 (*K*); sept. 24 February, 1704-5, and had issue (*Lz*).

5. Anne, bapt. 30 December, 1634; sept. 3 January, 1647 (*K*).

6. Frances, bapt. 2 March, 1642-3 (*K*); wife of Christopher Wyvill of Greystock, marr. 25 June, 1662 (*G*); and afterwards of Thomas Addison of Westminster.

7. Elizabeth, bapt. 1 September, 1648 (*K*); wife of John Simpson of Thackwood Nook, Castlesowerby.

Sir Timothy was executed at Chester by "the usurping power of Cromwell" on 22 October, 1651, and his will is to be found in the appendix.

III.—THOMAS FETHERSTONHAUGH was bapt. 23 February, 1627-8 (*K*). He married first, Katherine, daughter of Thomas Musgrave of Crookdyke (*D*); she was buried 27 December, 1652 (*K*), leaving an only daughter:—

Mary, bapt. 26 November, 1652, who was successively the wife of Thomas Brunskill of Bowes (ob. 1675) and of Charles Whytell of Gilmonby Hall, co. Ebor. (ob. 1720). She was buried at Bowes 18 May, 1722, having had numerous children. Secondly, Mary, daughter of Henry Dacre of Lanercost (Castlesteads in *K*. register); marr. 26 November, 1655 (*K*); she was buried 7 August, 1693 (*K*), and had issue:

1. Timothy, son and heir.

2. Henry; of him no further information is obtainable and, as he is not mentioned in any of the wills, we presume he must have died in infancy.

3. Thomas (*D*). Neither his baptism nor that of his sisters is recorded at Kirkoswald, but in these troublous times the register is incomplete. He died 3 October, 1747, and was buried on the 6th of the same month at Kirkoswald, where a memorial stone still exists with this inscription:—

"Here lies interd the Body of THOMAS FETHERSTONHAUGH, Gent., who died October 3rd, 1747. Ætat 84."

He was never married and leaves a long and interesting will in which nearly all his relatives are mentioned.

1. Bridget (*D*), wife of James Nicolson of Hawksdale (*J*).

2. Jane (*D*), wife of John Bowerbank of Culgaith (*J*).

Thomas Fetherstonhaugh seems to have been living at Langwathby at the time of his death, as his will, dated ten days previously, describes him as of Langwathby, gent. He was buried 18 April, 1686, at Kirkoswald.

IV.—TIMOTHY FETHERSTONHAUGH. His baptism is not given in Kirkoswald register, but Dugdale says he was seven years of age in 1665. He married Bridget, daughter of James Bellingham of Levens (*J*), by whom he had a numerous family; a brass plate in the floor of the chancel at Kirkoswald has this inscription:—

Here lyeth the body of BRIDGETT, wife of Timothy FETHERSTONHAUGH, Esq., and daughter of James

Bellingham, Esq. of Levins, who departed this life, June 12, 1736, aged 73. Who for the integrity of her life, the frequency of her devotions, and her good offices to the poor, the lame, and the diseased, now reaps what she sowed, seeth what she believed, and enjoyeth what she hoped for.

In her short will she leaves everything she has to her three surviving daughters. The family consisted of :

1. Heneage, son and heir.

2. Henry, bapt. 1 April, 1695 (*K*) ; Clerk in Holy Orders, B.D., Fellow of St. John's, Cambridge, Master of the Hospital of St. Mary Magdalen, Newcastle-on-Tyne, to which he was appointed in 1749, Lecturer at St. John's, Newcastle, appointed 1724, and at All Saints', Newcastle, appointed September, 1731. Author of two assize sermons, one preached at Carlisle, 7 August, 1755, and dedicated to Timothy Fetherstonhaugh, High-Sheriff of Cumberland ; the other preached before Matthew Fetherstonhaugh, Mayor of Newcastle, on the Martyrdom of King Charles, 30 January, 1723-4, at St. Nicholas. He died apparently before June 1779, for in that month his successor was appointed. We have not been able to find whom he married, but the following entries occur at St. John's, Newcastle :—

1730 July 23 .	Timothy s. of Revd. Mr. Henry F.	bapt.
1732 July 4.	Mary d.	„ „ „
1732 Nov. 28.	Mary d.	„ „ sept.
1734 May 21.	Timothy s.	„ „ „
1737 Dec. 22.	Henry s.	„ „ bapt.
1737-8 Mar. 8	„ „	„ „ sept.
1740 May 8.	Thomas s.	„ „ bapt.
1743-4. Jan. 12	„ „	„ „ sept.
1746 May 8.	Bridget d.	„ „ bapt.

Bridget thus was the only child who survived and to her in the wall of St. John's Church, Newcastle, a tablet was erected with this inscription :—

To the memory of Bridget Fetherstonhaugh, daughter of Henry Fetherstonhaugh, B.D., formerly of St. John's Coll. Camb. afterwards master of St. Mary Magdⁿ Hosp^l in this town and successively lecturer of St. John's and All Saints Churches. Bridget was the last in descent from that branch of the ancient family of Featherstonhaughs, of Featherstonhaugh Castle in North. which settled at

Kirkoswald in Cumberland, in the begⁿ of the 17th century. She died at Newcastle on the 24th Feb. A.D. 1815 aged 69 years.

3. Timothy, bapt. 17 May, 1700 (*K*); Clerk in Holy Orders, Rector of Warburton, Cheshire; his wife Ann.....was buried there 17 December, 1766. He died intestate and letters of Administration were granted to his nephew Timothy Fetherstonhaugh on 25 March 1766, upon the renunciation of the widow. He was buried at Warburton 12 March, 1766.

4. Thomas, bapt. 6 January, 1703-4 (*K*); he was living in 1728 and mentioned in his father's will, but his uncle Thomas, who mentions most of his relatives, says nothing about him; presumably he was dead in 1738.

1. Elizabeth, bapt. 30 September, 1685 (*K*); sept. 15 July, 1763 (*K*); unmarried.

2. Agnes, bapt. 11 May, 1687; sept. 22 April, 1760 (*K*); unmarried; will proved Carlisle 7 June, 1750.

3. Mary bapt. 24, April, 1689; sept. 15 June, 1768 (*K*); will proved Carlisle 17 August, 1678; unmarried.

4. Dorothy, bapt, 3 June, 1691; sept. 30 July, 1729 (*K*). A grave-stone to her memory exists at Kirkoswald, inscribed:—

Here lies Miss DORY. Daughter of TIM. FETHERSTONHAUGH Esq. Her life was pious. She dyed 27 July, 1729, aged 38 years.

5. Bridget, bapt. 26 March, 1697 (*K*); wife of William Dalston of Penrith; sept. 7 February, 1766 (*P*), and had issue.

6. Anne, bapt. 3 May, 1705; sept. 20 July, 1707 (*K*).

Timothy Fetherstonhaugh was buried at Kirkoswald 12 December, 1728; will dated the 7th of the same month; his grave-stone has the following inscription:—

Here lies TIM. son of Tho. FETHERSTONHAUGH, Esq.
He was pious, upright, peaceable, and inclined to mercy.
Died 10th Dec. 1728. Ætat 70.

V.—HENEAGE FETHERSTONHAUGH was bapt. 5 August, 1693 (*K*) and lived chiefly at Bristol; he married Joan, daughter ofLidston of Dartmouth, 7 February, 1714-5 (*T*); after his death she married John Whitty of Dartmouth, having returned to her native place; she was buried 20 July, 1784, at St. Petrox, Devon. The children of Heneage Fetherstonhaugh who have been traced are as follows:—

1. Timothy, son and heir.

1. Elizabeth, wife of Philip Leigh of Dartmouth; marr. 4 June, 1742 (*Dv*); sept. 18 November, 1809 (*St. P*), and had issue.

2. Joyce, wife of Revd. Charles Smalwood, B.A., vicar of Kirkoswald and Rector of Ainstable; marr. 27 August, 1752 (*K*); he was buried 7 March, 1771 (*K*). His wife survived him seven years and to them and others of the family a monumental inscription is to be seen at Kirkoswald:—

To the memory of
The Rev. CHARLES SMALWOOD,
Vicar of this parish, who died 4 March, 1771,
aged 49.

And of JOYCE SMALWOOD his wife, who died
18 August 1778, aged 50; both interred in this chancel.

Also to the memory of
TIMOTHY SMALLWOOD their son, who died 23 Dec. 1794,
aged 33;

And of LYDSTON CAREW their daughter, who died 25th
Nov. 1795, aged 39, buried at Bickleigh, in Devonshire.

This monument is erected as a mark
of filial and fraternal affection by
Charles Smalwood Fetherstonhaugh.

3. Bridget, sept. 20 July, 1742 (*St. P*); unmarried.

4. Joan, sept. 23 January, 1768 (*St. P*); unmarried.

Heneage Fetherstonhaugh left no will, but letters of Administration were granted to his widow 3rd March, 1737 (*Prerogative Court of Canterbury*), in which he is described as "merchant of Bristol."

VI.—TIMOTHY FETHERSTONHAUGH. He must have been born about 1724 and probably in Bristol; he was educated at Appleby Grammar School and Oriel College, Oxon.; High Sheriff for Cumberland 1755; he married (probably in 1783) Dorothy, daughter of Joseph Appleby Dacre of Kirklington Hall and widow of Richard Lacy of Newcastle-on-Tyne. They had no issue and the estate went by will to Charles Smalwood, the son of Joyce Fetherstonhaugh. Timothy Fetherstonhaugh died 21 June, 1797, and was buried 26th (*K*) in the church, where is this inscription:—

Beneath this altar are interred the remains of
TIMOTHY FETHERSTONHAUGH, ESQ.
who died 21 June, 1797, aged 72.
Benevolence of heart, soundness of understanding,
and rectitude of Conduct,



TIMOTHY FETHERSTONHAUGH AND HIS WIFE DOROTHY,

(from miniatures).

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adorned with most pleasing manners, rendered him
 a blessing to his family and friends,
 an ornament to society and an example to his successors.

In commemoration of his virtues
 this monument is erected by his affectionate nephew
 Charles Smalwood Fetherstonhaugh.

His will is to be found in the appendix. His widow survived him for twenty years and was living at Penrith to the time of her death; she was buried 3rd April, 1817, age 74 years (*K*). Her will refers entirely to the family of Lacy.

Joyce Fetherstonhaugh by her husband the Revd. Charles Smalwood had issue as under:—

1. Timothy, bapt. 7 March, 1761 (*K*); sept. at Bickleigh co. Devon, 26 December, 1794.

2. Charles, heir to his uncle.

3. Alan, bapt. 11 November, 1766; sept. 27 January, 1768 (*K*).

1. Jane, bapt. 17 July, 1754 (*K*); wife of Sir Thomas Carew of Hacombe, co. Devon; marr. 19 June, 1777 (*K*).

2. Lydston, bapt. 5 October, 1756 (*K*); wife of the Revd. John West Carew; marr. 3 May, 1785; ob. 25 November, 1798, and buried at Bickleigh, co. Devon.

3. Bridget, bapt. 14 August, 1758; sept. 26 August, 1758 (*K*).

4. Mary, bapt. 9 November, 1759; sept. 8 April, 1760 (*K*).

VII.—CHARLES SMALWOOD, who took the name of FETHERSTONHAUGH by licence under the will of his Uncle, was bapt. 20 March, 1762 (*K*); he married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Hartley of Gillfoot; a monument at Kirkoswald states that it is:—

Sacred

To the memory of

ELIZABETH FETHERSTONHAUGH;

wife of C. S. Fetherstonhaugh

of Kirkoswald, Esquire,

and daughter of the late Thomas Hartley

of Gillfoot, Esquire,

who departed this life on the 8th day of June, 1823,

aged 51.

This stone testifies her private virtues,

and records

the affection and the respect

of her family and her friends.

Her husband was buried 17 March, 1839 (*K*), and had issue :

1. Timothy, his heir.
2. Charles, bapt. 1 June, 1812 (*K*) of Staffield Hall; he married firstly, Jane, daughter and coh. of Francis Aglionby of Nunnery, 6 April, 1847; she died May, 1874; sept. Ainstable; and had issue an only daughter and heir Elizabeth, who married 18 October, 1871, Arthur Sisson Cowper, Esq., who took the surname of Aglionby; she died 1885.

Secondly, Louisa Prendergast, widow of the Hon. George Yelverton; marr. 1876; ob. 31 December, 1910, age 82; sept. at Ainstable s.p. He died in 1885.

1. Eliza, bapt. 12 December, 1813 (*K*); wife of Thomas Tod, Esq., of Drygrange, co. Roxburgh; marr. 25 April, 1837, and has issue; ob. c. 1872.

VIII.—TIMOTHY FETHERSTONHAUGH, bapt. 4 March, 1811; ob. 5 April, 1856 (*K*); marr. Eliza Were, daughter of John Were Clarke, Esq., of Bridwell, co. Devon; marr. 15 October, 1838, at St. Peter's, Tiverton; she died 6 August, 1895, and had issue :

1. Timothy, his heir.
2. Charles, bapt. 4 February, 1844 (*K*); marr. 1885 Dorothea Frances, second daughter of the Revd. Robert Baker Carew of Bickleigh, co. Devon, and has issue :

1. Charles Francis, born 1886.
2. Robert Geoffrey, born 1889.
1. Florence Dorothy.
2. Violet Maud.
3. Margery Constance.

3. Albany, bapt. 10 December, 1845 (*K*); ob. 28 September, 1909; sept. Tiverton; marr. 17 February, 1875 to Evelyn, daughter of Major-General C. E. Astell, and has issue :

1. Albany St. Leger; marr. Mirabel, daughter of Colonel W. Cunninghame of Belmont, Ayr, 20 January, 1905.

1. Gertrude, wife of Cecil Alexis Hankey, Esq.; marr. 1899.

1. Eliza, bapt. 26 April, 1839; wife of Peter Finch, Esq., of Hurst Grove, Berks; marr. 26 August, 1862 (*K*).

2. Frances, bapt. 12 September, 1842 (*K*); wife of Arthur W. Thompson, Esq.; marr. 15 January, 1876.

3. Maud, wife of Revd. John Dickinson; ob. June, 1909.

IX.—TIMOTHY FETHERSTONHAUGH, born 5 December, 1840 (*K*); High Sheriff for Cumberland 1870; J.P., D.L., Lieutenant 13th Hussars; marr. the Hon. Maria Georgiana Carleton, younger daughter of Guy, third Lord Dorchester; marr. 4 July, 1865, at

Oldham; he died 6 March, 1908, and is buried at Kirkoswald. They had issue:

1. Timothy, born 11 July, 1866; ob. 19 August, 1868 (*K*).
2. Timothy, his heir.
 1. Mabel, wife of Captain Rudolf Bentinck, R.N.; marr. 13 April, 1898.

X.—TIMOTHY FETHERSTONHAUGH, born 1 January, 1869, Major Seaforth, Highlanders; marr. 29 December, 1898, to Nancy, daughter of James Carr-Lloyd, Esq., of Lancing Manor, co. Sussex, and has issue:

1. Timothy, born 7 October, 1899.
1. Joyce Nancy.
2. Mariota.

Will of Sir Timothy Fetherstonhaugh of Kirkoswold, co. Cumberland, Knight. Dated 20 October, 1651, proved at York, 1661-2.

Being ready to sacrifice my life for my loyaltie to my dreade Sovereigne, King Charles the Second, and in full and perfect memorye, praised be God &c. To be decently buried as my friends shall think fit. Part of my estate to be sold "to paie children's porcons and maintaine you my dear wife." Residue of goods to wife Dame Bridget Fetherstonhaugh, executrix, to educate my children. Dated at Chester Castle, "signed and declared to be my last will and Testament to my sonne-in-law Barnard Kirkbride, Oswould Bird."

Will of Thomas Fetherstonhaugh of Langwathby, Cumberland, Esq. Proved at Carlisle, 5 May, 1686.

I, Thomas Fetherstonhaugh, being sick in body, by will dated 8th April 1686 direct my body to be buried among my predecessors in the parish church of Kirkoswald and give my executors to pay thereout:—

To William Bird of Glassonby £160 due him on a bond signed by me and my son Bowerbank. To my son Bowerbank the last £100 promised on his marriage with my daughter Jane. To my sister Bell of Lazonby one whye. To my grandson Fetherston Nicholson one whye. To my grandson Thomas Bowerbank 10 lambs. To Mr. Hume vicar of Lazonby 20/-. My wife Mary and my son Timothy to permit Anthony Jonson and his wife to enjoy the use of the messuage and field now occupied by them during their lives. I appoint my wife Mary and my son Thomas Fetherstonhaugh and my grandson Thomas

Brunskell, executors. I appoint Edward Hasell of Dalemain, Esq. and Charles Whitell of Dikes Heads Yorkshire gent. supervisors.

Signed & sealed, with seal of my arms.

Witnesses. Richard Dalton, Henry Hoggerd, Mungo Hudson.

Will of Richard Fetherstonhaugh of Hutton-in-the-Forest, gentleman. Dated 2nd Jan. 1687, proved at Carlisle 4th Mar. 1693.

I, Richard Fetherstonhaugh give to my daughter Bridgett Fetherstonhaugh my messuages, land and tenements at Hutton aforesaid, in case she die without issue of her own body then I give same To my nephew Thomas Fetherstonhaugh of Kirkoswald gentleman, his heirs &c. To my Nephew Timothy Fetherstonhaugh and his wife 10/- to buy each of them a pair of gloves. To my nephew Thomas Fetherstonhaugh 10/-. To Bertram Liddell of Kirkoswald 5/-. To my daughter Mary Nanson one cubbard standing in my Hall and 10/-. To my grandson Nanson..... Daughter Bridgett executrix and residuary legatee. Edward Hasell of Dalemain, Esq. and said nephew Timothy to be supervisors.

Witnesses. Bertram Liddell, Richd. Watson, Humphrey Sutton.

Will of Timothy Fetherstonhaugh of Kirkoswald, Esq. Dated 7th Decr. 1728, proved at Carlisle 18th April 1729.

I, Timothy Fetherstonhaugh give to my wife (not named) my silver plate absolutely, also my furniture &c. for life then to my son Heneage, to be kept in the house in which I dwell. To my son Henry £5. To my son Timothy £20. To my son Thomas £100. As to my daughters (not named) I have provided for them by deed charging my lands with payment of moneys to them by my said son Heneage. To my daughter Mary Fetherstonhaugh spinster and my brother Thomas the rest of my goods and appoint them executors.

Witnesses. Joseph Clark, John Rumney.

Will of Bridget Fetherstonhaugh widow, dated 1732. Leaves everything she dies possessed of to her three daughters Elizabeth, Agnes and Mary.

Administration of Goods of Heneage Fetherstonhaugh. Admōn Act Book, Somerset House, PPC. 1737.

On the third day (of March) issued forth a Comⁿ to Joan Fetherstonhaugh, widow, the relict of Heneage Fetherstonhaugh, late

of the City of Bristol dec^{ed} to administer the Goods, Chattells and Credits of the dec^{ed} being first sworn by Comⁿ duly to administer.

Will of Thomas Fetherstonhaugh of Kirkoswald, gentleman. Dated 21 June 1738, proved at Carlisle 8th March 1747.

I, Thomas Fetherstonhaugh considering that "sickness is a season not fit for the settling of temporals" direct that my body be interred near my niece Dorothy if I die in or near Kirkoswald and give To my great-nephew Timothy son of my late nephew Heneage and his heirs male and to the vicar of Kirkoswald a parcel of land called Longlands at Highbankhill, the rent to be used in the purchase of books to be given to poor housekeepers in the parish of Kirkoswald on the 10th day of December yearly for ever on which day my dear brother died. 40/- for the buying of books, such as my nephew Henry shall think, for use in the church. £10 towards the building of a House for the Vicar of Kirkoswald. To my nieces Elizabeth Agnes and Mary, daughters of my brother for life then to the said Timothy, only son of my late nephew Heneage for life. To my nephew Henry Fetherstonhaugh Thompson's tenement for 15 years after my death then to said nephew Timothy with my manors of Lazonby and Kirkoswald &c &c for life with remainder to his first son & his heirs male; in default of such to my nephew Henry for life with remainder to his heirs male; In default to my nephew Timothy Fetherstonhaugh of Warburton, Cheshire, for life with remainder to his heirs male; in default to my own right heirs for ever. To my nephew Fetherston Nicholson £10 and to his brother Charles and little James their nephew each £5. To my cousin Mitt and her sister Overend each 40/-. To my godson Mitt and cousin Charles Whitell each 40/-. To my cousin Thomas Brunskill 40/- and his son Philip 20/-. To my cousin Bell son of his late father Timothy 40/- and my second best wearing clothes and to each of his three sisters 10/-. To my cousin Bridget Gale 40/-. To my cousin Nanson 20/- and his eldest daughter 20/-. To my cousin James Dalton and his sister each 20/-. To my cousin the late Albany Fetherston's 2nd son and his uncle Alexander at London each 20/-. To Henry Fetherston of Alston my best suit of wearing clothes. To Revd. Mr. Christopher 42/- and £1 : 1/- more desiring his assistance to my family. To the vicar of Kirkoswald 20/- and £4 for the use of schoolmaster at Highbankhill for teaching some poor parish boy or girl. To

Brother Bowerbank 20-/ in case he indemnifies me against the bond I entered into for him with Brother Whytell : I have received much loss by it. To my cousin Matt Fetherston of London and the Revd. Dr. Rumney of St. Albans each 20/-. To my nephew Timothy Fetherstonhaugh of Warburton £40 to his sister Elizabeth spinster £140 and to her sister Dalston £40 and her daughter Mary Dalston 40/-. To the widow of my late nephew Heneage £10 and to each of her four daughters (not named) £5 and their brother Timothy £5. To my nephew Henry 40/- expecting him to render assistance to my executrixes. I give £30 for the purchasing of a monument of marble to be placed in the chancel of Kirkoswald church to the memory of Sir Timothy Fetherstonhaugh Knight our Grandfather : Dr. Rumney of St. Albans and nephew Henry to prepare fit words describing the great sufferings of the said Sir Timothy for the preserving of religion, the church and the safety of the King and country. The rest of my goods to my nieces Agnes and Mary Fetherstonhaugh and appoint them executrixes. Witnesses. John Wasdale, George Dixon.

Will of Agnes Fetherstonhaugh of Kirkoswald. Dated 29th Augt. 1754, proved at Carlisle 7th June 1760.

I, Agnes Fetherstonhaugh give to my brother Henry £5. To my brother Timothy £5. To my sister Bridgett Dalston £20. To my nephew Timothy Fetherstonhaugh and his three sisters my nieces £5 each. To our maid Jane Carter 40/- annually for life if she leaves the family unprovided for. Whereas under a settlement to my brother Heneage there is now payable to me out of his lands £240 part of a greater sum now I give to my sisters Elizabeth Fetherstonhaugh and Mary Fetherstonhaugh the interest of the £240 for life and the life of the survivor ; if my nephew Timothy shall marry before my decease then after the death of the surviving sister shall merge in his estate. The rest of my estate to my sister Mary and appoint her executrix. Witnesses. Henry Hornsby, John Mandeville.

Will of Mary Fetherstonhaugh of Kirkoswald, spinster. Dated 23rd Sept. 1760, proved at Carlisle 17th Augt. 1768.

I, Mary Fetherstonhaugh declare that my nephew Timothy Fetherstonhaugh is owing me £1320, now I give to my brothers Henry Fetherstonhaugh and Timothy Fetherstonhaugh and my good friend John Mandeville the £1320 upon trust to pay the interest at 4% to my sister Elizabeth Fetherstonhaugh for

life then to my nephew the said Timothy Fetherstonhaugh until he marries, then to give him the said £1320, if he dies unmarried then £500 of the sum to go to my brother Henry, £500 to my brother Timothy if living, and shall pay £200 part of the said £1320 to my nephew John Dalston and the remaining £120 to my niece Bridget Lownds. To my sister Bridget Dalston £6 annually. To each of the daughters of my brother Heneage £5. To my god-daughter Mary Lee £5. To my niece Jane and Lidston Smalwood 2 guineas each. To my niece Bridget Fetherstonhaugh £5. The rest of my goods to my brother Henry and appoint him executor.

Witnesses. Henry Hornsby, Joseph Lothian.

Will of John Whitty of Dartmouth, merchant. Dated 11 April 1777.

To Timothy Fetherstonhaugh of Kirkoswald and Arthur Holdsworth of Dartmouth £2000 on trust to pay the interest to his wife Jean Whitty and after her death to be considered as part of his residuary estate. To his wife for her life all his household goods and implements of household, an inventory of them to be taken by his executors in trust for the use and benefit of his son John Whitty for his life the remainder to his wife if alive, if not to the children of Joyce Smalwood of Kirkoswald, widow and of Philip Leigh of Dartmouth, mariner.

Will of Timothy Fetherstonhaugh of Kirkoswald, dated 1795.

Leaves his wife £200 out of his real estate (except a copyhold or customary estate at Southwaite " which I hold under his Grace the Duke of Norfolk of the yearly value of £40 or thereabouts " as long as she remains his widow. A yearly annuity of £40 " to my niece Mary Sparke the wife of Robert Sparke for her own separate use and not for her husband," £1000 to his niece Jane Carew also for her own personal use. £1000 to the children of his late niece Lidston Carew " to educate them in a fit and proper manner." All the household goods, furniture, plate and pictures " in my house at Kirkoswald " to become heirlooms, except all the furniture " in my own bedchamber and dressing rooms and all the furniture in the green room containing a washing bed and the china and linnen my wife brought with her and half the linen made since I married. Also my silver coffee pot, my silver worked cup and cover, my silver-plated urn, my wife's own little working table and a square mahogany dining-table that is seldom used, a dozen silver

table spoons and a dozen silver-hafted knives and forks bought at Mr. Buryham's, also a carpet bought at Mr. Anderson's sale, half of the liquors in the cellar and a cow which I give and bequeath to my said dear wife."

I give and bequeath to my son-in-law Samuel Lacy during his life the pew in the church opposite my own.

Will of Dorothy Fetherstonhaugh of Penrith, widow. Dated 10 Feb. 1814, proved at Carlisle 14 April 1817.

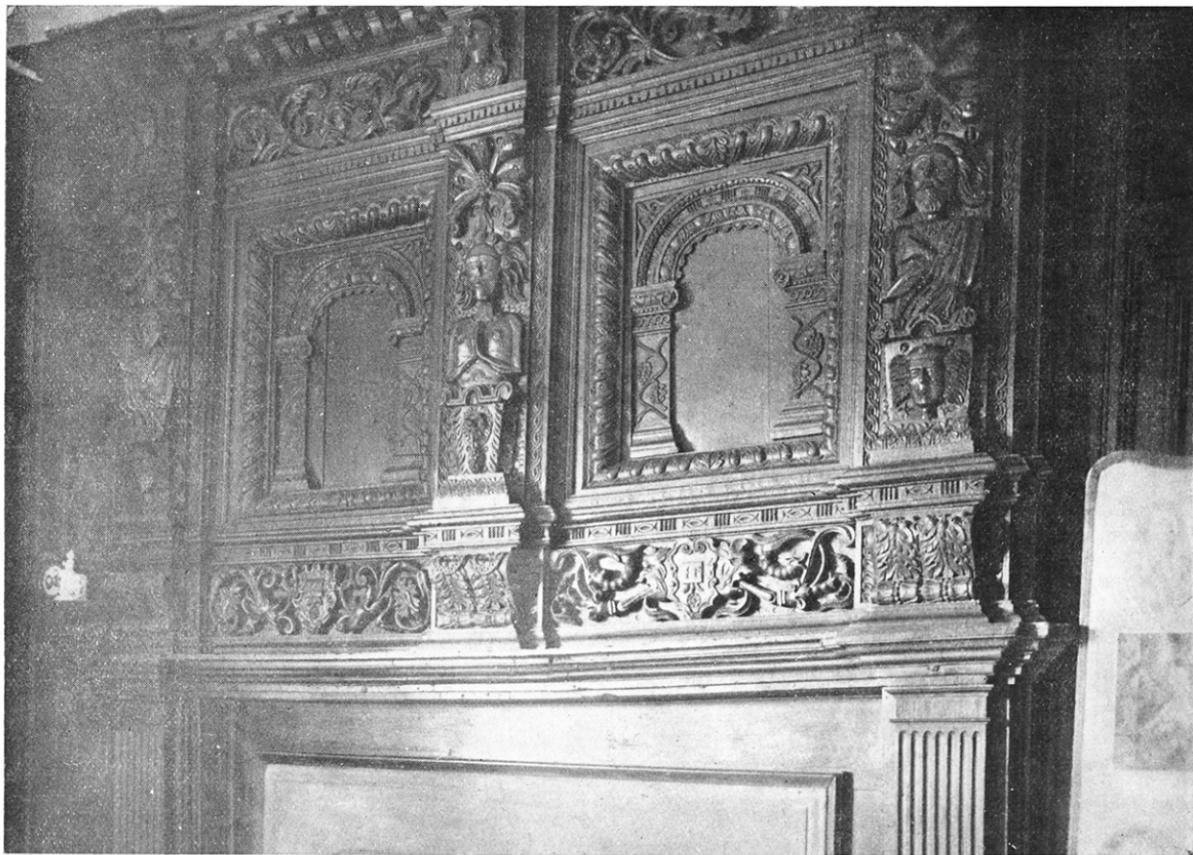
I, Dorothy Fetherstonhaugh give to my two daughters Catherine Dacre Lacy and Anne Lacy all my money and goods &c in or out of my house except what I leave to my four sons or near relatives. To my son Samuel Lacy a gold watch. To my son "Sr" Lacy a silver teapot. To my son Richard Lacy a silver soup ladle: I gave him my silver cup when he first went house-keeping. To my dear Ralph Lacy my small silver waiter. To my dear Joseph Dacre my other small silver waiter. To my dear Catherine Flemming Anderson my own dressing glass once her mothers and my sedan chair left me by my sister J. Dacre. To my dear Edward Anderson six silver carved tea spoons once his mothers. To my sister Lady Clark my bracelets set in gold. To my sister Mrs. Dacre my best fan. To my dear Catherine Dacre silver plated tea urn &c. with other articles of plate, the small picture set in gold of my dear Mr. Fetherstonhaugh. To my dear Anne Lacy my silver oval cruet frame and other articles of plate with Mr. Fetherstonhaugh's picture. My wish is to be buried with my husband Mr. Fetherstonhaugh. I leave my son Samuel Lacy residuary legatee.

Witnesses. Esther Wilson, Dinah Rickerby, Mary Graham.

Proved by Samuel Lacy of Salkeld Lodge, Esq.

A Shedale of the Goods in the House belonging to my Aunts, taken September 18th, 1749 (probably by Timothy Fetherstonhaugh VI.).

In ye Parler	A Buroe & Tea chest, Bellows & Tea Iron, Two Brass Sconces, 1 chair & an Arme chair, China, a tea spoone, a feather bead.
Kitchen	½ a dozen Dishes, Do. plates, 3 Brass pans, 2 little getlings and one large one, an Iron sauspan and Iron oven, 1 stewpan, 1 Frying pan, one pot belonging to Jane, Delf &c. one copper can, four little tables, a fish plate, cullendar, a pair of bellows.



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Jacobean overmantel in first-floor room.

- ye Bas Parler . . . a peer glass, Tea Table, five old chairs.
 Red room . . . a glass.
 My Aunt Molly's Room The bead & Furniture, save the Blankets, ye Quilt, a chest of Draws, a soop ladle & sollver.
 The Green Room . . The Bead & Dressing glass with curtaines. My Uncle's bead & Furniture, a chest of Draws.
 Servant's Rooms. . . Quilt, curtaines & Bead and Rugg Curtaines
 All husbandry goods without. A Brass Ladle. Tin Fire shovel. A set of Fire Tackle. a coffee Pot & Chocolate Pot & Mill, two Irons & heaters. a great Fire Shovel. two mahogany Tea Boards, Knife box. A dozen Knives & forks. Two pairs of Scales & weights Brass, a plate warmer, a pair of tongues, 3 Brass candlesticks with snuffers and cases.

June 27th, 1750. A Schedale of the Goods in the House belonging to me (by same).

- Aunt Molly's Room Two glasses, Two Tables, 4 old chairs, a wainscot chest, one bedstead, a squab, a set of Camblet curtaines.
 Men's room . . . a Bedstead.
 Maid's Room . . . a Bedstead.
 Green Room . . . a Featherbed, Bolster, two pillows, glass, two armchairs and a dozen of old chairs.
 Dining room . . . a table, chair and stool.
 red room . . . a bead & beading, one Table & escritore.
 best room . . . Bedstead, Bed, dressing table, glass, $\frac{1}{2}$ a dozen chairs, one arm chair, two quilts.
 staircase . . . a trey, a napkin press, a screen, an old sedan chair.
 Butlery . . . an oak cubbard, a Lymbick still, a spinning wheel, a little old kettle, a plate warmer & toaster.
 Best Parlour . . . a Glass, two tables, Twelve chairs.
 All the Pictures in the house and all the Greats except the Kitching
 Brew House . . . two boilers, a stone table, a Firm, a crook & racks.
 Jane Rm . . . A Bead Stead, Feather bead, Bolster and a happing; All the beadsteads save the green room and the little; a cover cloath.
 Kitching . . . 3 Tables, 1 firm, two dressers, a long settle, 3 Iron potts, a furnace, copper pott, little

		brass pot, a bread pan, a copper dripping pan, & two Iron ones, a warming pan, a Brass scimmer and spoon, Grid Iron, Jack 3 spits, one Frying pan, a copper Lamp, a copper can, 2 Iron Boxes, 2 old Stools, a Chest, a chopping block, & knife, a chocolad Pot & Mill, glasses & some delf, 3 pairs of Tonges, one Fire shovel and Poker, 2 Fenders.
Passage	2 Tables.	
little room	a chest of Draws, a Table, 3 Boxes, a Tea Kettle, a cold Still, a stove clock.	
Parlour	8 chairs, a Table, a Beadstead, curtains, window curtains, two glasses, a Tankard Solver, 3 Casters, 6 spoons, & 3 broken ones, two salts, Teapot, all plate, four guilt tea spoons, Tea Tonges, 4 Punch bowls, a coffee mill, a girdle & Brander, 17 Blankets, four pillows in the whole.	
Pewder	13 dishes, 5 dozen and a $\frac{1}{2}$ of plates, 5 brass candlesticks, 8 knives & forks, 9 glasses, 1 glass decanter, a punch ladle, a Damask Table Cloath, wooden vessels of all sorts.	
Hall	3 Tables & seven wood chairs.	

A Schedale of the Wearing Apparel of Mrs. M. F. (Mary Fetherstonhaugh) which she desired that I woud see disposed of if I survived her, viz. :—

That sister Betty shoud take for her own use whatsoever of them she thought fit.

That Sarah Hornby should have her stuff gown of the same stuff that I once had a night gown.

That Terry Lowthian shoud have a quilted Petticoat & both of them some of her caps & Hoods & white cloth Handkerchiefs.

That Mrs. Batminson shoud have her Cardinal or something of the like kind.

That sister Dalston shoud have her Crape Gown.

That her niece B. Fetherston shoud have the two work'd gowns.

That the maids shoud have such of her ordinary wearing apparell as should be thought proper.

That the rest shoud be given as my executor shall think fit.

This was taken from her own mouth 24 Augt. 1761.

Extracts from an old account book, 1735 (*inter alia*).

2 hams cost 8 shillings & a half penny.
 a pese of cloth £3. 1/-
 Knitting a per of stockings. 1/6.
 Twelve tongues. 4/10.

ITEMS IN THE INVENTORIES.

- “Getling”—or “Yetling,” an iron pot on three legs.
 “Squab”—A flat, stuffed cushion for the seat of a chair, or sofa, shaped like a mattress.
 “Camblet”—A material originally made from camel’s hair; but now usually of cotton and wool mixed.
 “Lymbick Still”—A contraction of “alembic”—no doubt this would be used for distilling the various “simples” so much used at this period.
 “Cold Still” I cannot find either of these in any
 “Stove Clock” dictionary.*

FROM THE LIST OF WEARING APPAREL.

- “Nightgown”—A loose garment, worn in undress, and not used for sleeping in.
 “Cardinal”—A woman’s short cloak with hood attached.

* “When no more heat is applied than just suffices to cause the liquid to pass over in drops, the process is called *cold distillation*.” (Oxford Eng. Dict., *Distillation*.) “Like a Germane clock or an English Iack or Turne-spit, upon skrewes and vices,” 1606 (*Ibid.*, *Jack*).