

ART. VII.—*Ulf and his descendants.* By the REV. W. S. SYKES, M.A.

WHEN Godard de Boivil granted to Furness abbey a carucate of land in Foss he had among his witnesses the two sons of Ulf who styled themselves Ketel and Edward de Caupeland. The absence of their father's name would make it appear that he was not alive in 1135. Another explanation may be that he did not usually reside in Cumberland and had entrusted his land interests in this county to his sons and especially to Edward who was perhaps the elder. We know from *St. Bees* No. 87, that Ketel was living in 1185 and although it may be a long age it is not impossible that he may have been born c. 1095-1100 especially when we remember that he must have held a good position in the county to be a witness for Godard. It would not therefore be unlikely that Ulf's name should appear in the Domesday Book if he held lands elsewhere.

I have been warned by a member of our Society that the names Ulf and Ketel were common at the period and that it may be unwise to try to identify two persons bearing the same name, but nevertheless I would make the suggestion for the following reasons.

1. The Ulf of Domesday Book held large possessions in Yorkshire at (Long) Preston and Stainforth and Wigglesworth. And in Lonsdale he held Melling, Hornby and Wennington, and in Cokerham and in Lonsdale itself. Two or more of these were held in conjunction with Ketel f. Eldred. In Cumberland Ulf and his eldest son following him held Ravenglass and Bootle and Waberthwaite; and one place Mulcaster seems to have been carved out of these

possessions. They also had lands in Hensingham, Kelton, Saltergh, Gosforth and Irton, in some of which the family of Ketel f. Eldred also shared as they did with the Ulf of Lonsdale.

2. In these *Trans.* N.S. xxv, 31, 32 notes, it is shown that Ketel f. Eldred gave or confirmed the Church of Kirkby Lonsdale to S. Mary's, York, c. 1120-40. And in Farrer's *Lancashire Chartulary*, p. 391-2, William I de Lancaster gave the manor and Common rights in Cokerham to S. Mary's, Lancaster, c. 1156, both of them within the district where the Ulf of Domesday held possession. And *ibid.*, p. 305 Wm. I de Lancaster gave the vil of Mulcaster, surrounded by land of the Cumberland Ulf, to Furness abbey before 1140. The possessions therefore of Ulf in Lonsdale and Ulf in Cumberland were not only interwoven with the possessions of the family of Ketel f. Eldred but were also held in both places subject to what Mr. Farrer, *ibid.*, 305 note, calls "feudal rights" and this could only be so if the two families of Ulf and of Ketel f. Eldred were akin. It also seems to follow that the Ulf in both places is the same person.

3. In Lonsdale Ulf seems to be succeeded by the three hereditary parsons of Kirkby Lonsdale Church, Ketel, Adam and John. In Cumberland Ulf had a son Ketel who had a son Adam who appears to have been a cleric and Adam had a son John who may be identified with John the Parson.

The Ketel of Cumberland and Ketel the Cleric of Kirkby were contemporary and the last act of each took place *circa* 1190 or two or three years before that date. Also Adam in Cumberland was associated with the Rector of the parish of Thornton adjoining Kirkby Lonsdale and John the Parson of Kirkby Lonsdale was on intimate terms with both the owner and the Rector of Bootle.

4. There is no Cumberland Charter by Ketel f. Ulf, but Ketel the Cleric of Lonsdale was interested in the

Abbey of Cockersand and made several gifts to it which his son Adam confirmed and to which John was witness. At the same time in Cumberland other gifts were made to Cockersand by Alan and Henry the sons of Ketel and by two others Gilbert de Boivil and Richard de Morthing, for which there seems no reason unless there was a family connection.

Another matter may be here stated; it has been suggested elsewhere (this vol. of *Trans.*, Art. II), that Ulf was the connecting link for several of the families in South Cumberland. In *St. B.*, 223,* for Roger f. Gilbert a member of Eldred's family one of the witnesses was Ketel f. Ulf, who was accompanied by his nephew Benedict. At the period there is only one Benedict known—Benedict de Pennington. This involves a marriage between a daughter of Ulf and Gamel de Pennington which would explain a matter of considerable difficulty. Ulf and his sons owned all the land round Ravenglass. Mulcaster was originally a small estate perhaps 500 acres with a large background of waste and it seems to have been carved out of Ulf's estates. If it was a marriage dower like Foss appears to have been in the case of one de Boyvil and Kirksanton in another it would explain how a Furness family became resident in Cumberland and why Walls Castle was separated from the other castle upon the hill.

EFWARD F. ULF.

In the records all the information centres round Ravenglass. Denton seems responsible for the statement that Walls Castle or Old Walls was the original home of the Penningtons; but as late as c. 1250 the boundary of their land is shown *St. B.*, 485, to have excluded the land surrounding Walls Castle. The estate of Eward f. Ulf commencing on River Mite contained most, if not all, the village of Ravenglass and the boundary crossed the

* Compare *ibid.* 233 for place, donor and witness, and *ibid. illus. Doc.*, xiii.

Mulcaster road near Grove farm recently called 'the estate office' and under Edith Knott on the Ordnance Survey map called Newtown Knott and round the headland to the old ford over Esk opposite Waberthwaite Church. Through the middle of Eward's estate passed the Great Road, *St. Bees*, 485, or the King's highway, *ibid.*, p. 477 note, quoting Dugdale's *Mon.*, vi, 558. Near this road also is Brig House farm the site of a grant by Eward c. 1180 for the maintenance of a Hospital in Ravenglass for the accommodation of poor travellers, and for the repair of a bridge over Esk made by him, these *Trans.*, n.s. xxix, 39.

Other references. 1135, witness for Godard de Boivil, *F.* ii, 522.—*St. B.*, 232, for Roger f. Gilbert, *F.* ii, 792, c. 1160, for Benedict and Meldred de Pennington, and a year or two later for Arthur de Boivil confirming the Pennington gift. For Gospatric f. Orm, c. 1177, *St. B.* 33.

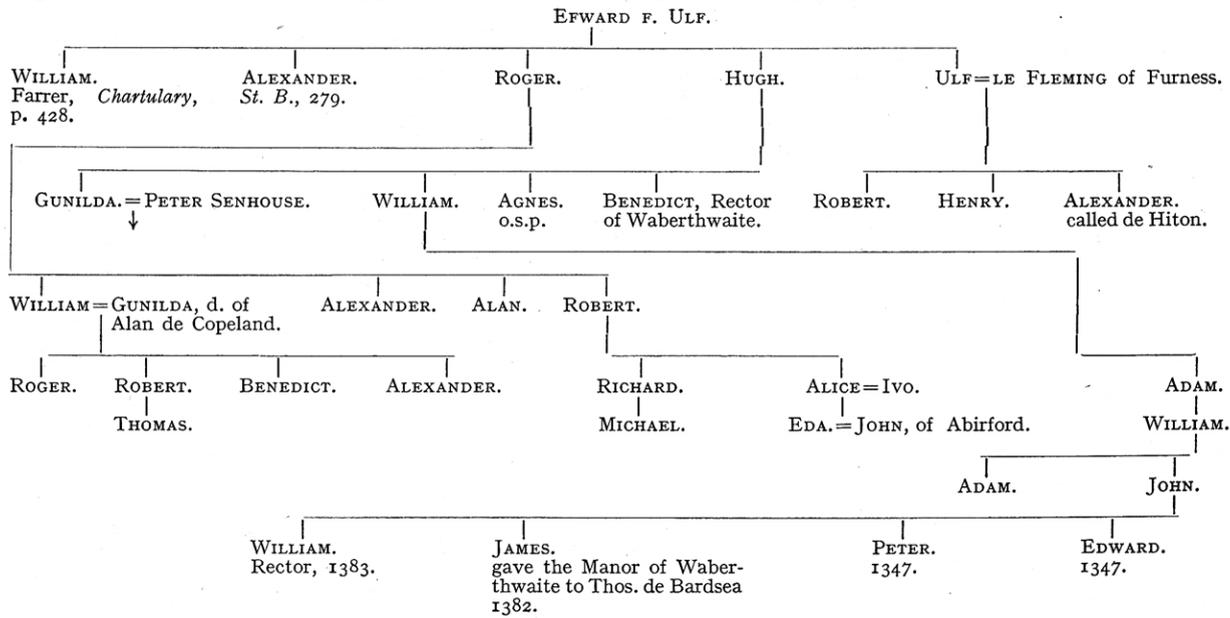
Eward f. Ulf had several sons.

1. Roger, *vid. infra.*
2. Hugh, *vid. infra.*
3. William, Farrer, *Chartulary*, p. 438. I cannot trace him.
4. Alexander, *St. B.*, 279, before 1243.
5. Ulf.

He married a sister of Anselm de Furness, *St. B. Illus. Doc.*, xvi before 1189. He possessed land in Urswick, Farrer, *Chartulary*, p. 437-8. c. 1190 witness for Alan de Pennington and Furness Abbey, *Furness Coucher*, i, 486. Before 1200 witness for his brother Hugh, *St. B.*, No. 470. Surety in 5 marks for Richard de Luci, these *Trans.* ii, 330. c. 200.

Ulf had three sons.

- (i) Robert, witness for Robert, abbot of Yorks, c. 1184-9, *St. Bees* No. 81. With Adam de Newton before 1239, *ibid.*, No. 109.
- (ii) Henry, witness for Henry f. Ketel, c. 1210, these *Trans.* xvi, 293.



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(iii) Alexander received land in Drigg from Anselm de Furness who calls him Alexander my nephew the son of Ulf, *St. Bees. Illus. Doc.* xvi, c. 1210-15. Later known as Alexander de Hiton, he quitclaimed to dom Thomas Rector of Bootle the land in Drigg, *ibid.* xvii, c. 1230, also *St. B.*, 471, c. 1210-15, W. as Alex. f. Ulf, *vid.* also *St. Bees*, p. 441-2 note and Index of the Registers.

I. ROGER F. EFWARD.

In *St. Bees Register* No. 481 note, the Editor suggests that Roger was the elder son but for reasons given later this appears to be hardly correct and that Roger was the second son. But whatever the reason may be, Roger succeeded his father in the estates of Ravenglass whilst Hugh had Waberthwaite. Nearly all the charters connected with his name are of date c. 1200-1230 and belong to the later part of his lifetime. In *Furness Coucher*, ii, 559 the s.d. is 1175-99, but for the same, *St. B. Illus. Doc.* xvi, no date is given. As Henry f. William [? de Millum] is a witness c. 1199 may be correct but it should not be much earlier. Roger gave to St. Bees (No. 269) the farm called Ellerbank, now Ellerbeck, between Wayburthwayte and Birkby before c. 1210 and later a house near the Cross in Ravenglass (*St. B.*, No. 481) together with four acres on Miteside and three acres in another place. And to Conishead he gave two acres near Graystanflat and $9\frac{1}{2}$ acres on Edith Knott (*Dugdale, Mon.*, vi, 558).

He was witness for Richard de Luci c. 1200-1210, *St. B.* 30, and against him in 1208/9, these *Trans.* vii, 219, No. 19, and for Richard f. John de Puncunby in 1212, *St. B.*, 289, c. 1210. He released a serf girl, *Furness Coucher*, ii, 764, s.d. 1190-1200, but witnesses c. 1210. He was witness for William de Boyvil, *St. Bees*, 385, c. 1210, and for Alexander de Hiton, *Furness Coucher*, ii, 539, the s.d. of which is 1200-1230, but might be narrowed down to

c. 1220-30; in this case he is accompanied by his son Robert.

Roger f. Eward had four sons.

(i) Robert, *St. Bees*, 276, after 1208. Witness for William f. Hugh. *Ibid.*, 289, c. 1212, for Richard f. John Puncunby. *F. Coucher*, ii, p. 559, 1220-30, for Alexander de Hiton. Robert seems to have died within his father's lifetime and to have been succeeded by his son Richard. *St. B.*, 482, c. 1225-30, Roger f. Eward and Richard f. Robert. Dugdale, *Mon.*, vi, 558, Richard f. Robert de Ravenglass gave land by Hulotbeck to Conishead. *St. B.*, 168. Witness for Godiva, d. of Godric de Calder. *Ibid.*, 265, c. 1230-40, 278, c. 1250, 462, c. 1250.

For Michael f. Richard, these *Trans* n.s. xxxvii, 85, Michael f. Richard quitclaimed land in Stainton to John de Hodelston, date 1272-79.

(ii) William f. Roger. He married his half-cousin Gunilda daughter of Alan f. Ketel and received with her a house and land in Seton in Bootle. This was increased c. 1184-90 when Alan gave certain lands in Seton to Cockersand and the Prior enfeoffed William as a customary tenant paying to Cockersand an annuity of 12 pence with a fine upon the death of himself and successors.

In *Furness Coucher*, ii, p. 782, c. 1180-87, for William f. Michael Fleming witnesses include Alan f. Ketel and his son-in-law William f. Roger, also Thomas f. Gospatric, William de Boivil owner of Kirksanton and Robert the Parson of Whitbeck. *Ibid.*, p. 782, another deed by William f. Michael. Witnesses William f. Roger and his son Roger, the only mention of this son. Gunilda, widow of William, *St. B.*, No. 263, mentions her son Benedict. • *Ibid.*, p. 279 note, gives the name of another son Alexander and *ibid.*, No. 170, Thomas a grandson names his father Robert

and refers to his grandmother Gunilda. The charter of Gunilda states that her late husband had given an acre in Seton to Calder Abbey.

(iii) Alexander, son of Roger. In *St. Bees*, 481, 1220, Roger speaks of land which belonged to Alexander his son near the stream which falls into Esk, i.e. the river Mite. *Ibid.*, 486, Alexander f. Roger f. Edward gives $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres in the vil of Reynglas, date c. 1240. *Ibid.*, 278, c. 1250 for Adam f. William de Waybuthwaite witnesses include Richard and Alexander de Renglass. *Ibid.*, 489, c. 1270, Alice widow of Ivo the smith says that Alexander and Alan were her uncles.

(iv) Alan f. Roger. *Ibid.*, 482, c. 1220-30, Alan f. Roger gives to Ivo f. Michael and to Alicia his kinswoman 2 acres in Ranglass, $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres, a croft and $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in Wetridding, his witnesses are his father Roger and his nephew Richard and Edward de Corney and Adam f. William. *Ibid.*, 483, Alan gives a like amount in the same places to St. Bees, apparently at a later date.

Alicia seems to have been a granddaughter of Roger, but it is not clear whether she was a daughter of Robert or of a sister. Alan calls her his kinswoman and when she married Ivo the smith he appears to have provided a marriage portion.

Ibid., 484, 485, Ivo the smith c. 1250 makes two grants to St. Bees of lands in the Riddings near Grayston Flat (*vid.* my article in these *Trans.*, N.S. xxvi, 104), between the 'great Road' now the carriage drive to New Town and the boundary of the Muncaster estate of that period.

Ibid., 489, Alicia, widow of Ivo the smith after 1255 confirms to St. Bees the gifts of her late husband and the gifts which Roger f. Edward had made and those of her uncles Alexander and Alan. And *Ibid.*, 87, c. 1270, makes provision for the dower of her daughter Eda's marriage with John the mason.

Ibid., 488, John f. Richard the mason of Abirford with consent of Eda his wife, the daughter of Ivo the smith, c. 1279, gives all their land in Ravenglass to St. Bees.

Muncaster Papers, c. 1330. Release by William Wallways of Austhwayt and by Elena his wife of all their rights in the land of William f. Ivo de Ravenglass to Sir John de Pennington.

Perhaps this may mark the fusion of the estates of the Ravenglass family with the Muncaster estate.

HUGH F. EFWARD.

In *St. Bees Register*, p. 475 note, the editor says "it is suggested that Roger was the elder son of Eward and lord of Waberthwaite." This seems hardly correct. Hugh and his descendants were of Waberthwaite and Roger held Ravenglass and the lands surrounding Walls Castle. That Hugh was the elder seems apparent from *Furness Coucher*, ii, p. 793, where for Benedict and Meldred de Pennington as witnesses appear Eward and Ketel, sons of Ulf and a son of each. The son of Ketel is his eldest son Alan and it would be natural that Hugh the son of Eward was his eldest son. The date is c. 1160. Twenty years later, these *Trans.* N.S. xxix, 39, Eward gives land not far from Walls Castle for the support of a Hospital and maintenance of a bridge and amongst his witnesses are "Hugh f. Eward and his brethren." Again it would seem most natural that the eldest son should be so named. This gift may mark the death of Eward and the final division of the estates formerly held by Ulf. Roger remained at Ravenglass and Hugh had Waberthwaite and a moiety of Kelton and of Bolton.

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Furness Coucher, ii, 792, c. 1160. Witness for Benedict and Meldred de Pennington and for the confirmation by Arthur f. Godard. *Ibid.*, ii, p. 303, c. 1170, for Robert de Boivil who transferred to Furness his wife's dower in

Neubi when he succeeded his father as resident owner of Kirksanton.

These *Trans.* n.s. xxix, 39, c. 1180, witness for his father Eward. *St. Bees*, 470, c. 1190-1200, his own charter names his daughter Agnes and gives to St. Bees three acres in Kelton. His brother Ulf and two sons of Ketel are witnesses.

St. Bees, p. 466 note, gives a reference to the Charter of Egremont by Richard de Luci between 1200-1213, Hugh being a witness. These *Trans.* vii, 219, F.F. No. 19. Three principal landowners around Ravenglass in a suit against Richard de Luci. In this William f. Hugh takes the place of his father. It is therefore supposed that Hugh was dead at that date, c. 1208.

Hugh had three children.

William who succeeded him.

Agnes, perhaps dead when *St. Bees*, No. 470 (before 1200) was made.

Gunilda married Peter de Senhouse. In *St. Bees*, 284, before 1243 Peter de Sevenhous with consent of Gunilda his wife gives to St. Bees four acres in Bolton which Hugh f. Eward, father of Gunilda gave to her as a marriage portion. *Ibid.*, 279, Adam f. William f. Hugh confirmed this about the same date.

Benedict the Parson of Waberthwaite, c. 1220 who was probably a member of the family must belong to this generation but there is no record except his name.

WILLIAM F. HUGH.

Hugh was witness for Richard de Luci after 1200, but was apparently dead before 1208 (F.F.), from which date his son William takes his place.

St. Bees, 375 shows that William f. Hugh de Wathburthwaite held land in Bolton (Gosforth) and *ibid.*, 471, date before 1215 he held land in Kelton as his father had before that date. *St. B. Illus. Doc.*, xvi, before 1215

he was witness for Anselm de Furness and *ibid.*, 289, for Richard f. John Ponsonby about the same time.

Ibid. Illus. Doc., xxii, witness for William, lord of Millum confirming or perhaps readmitting Benedict f. Ketel to Austhwaite. The date is between 1215 and 1225 probably the earlier year.

Ibid., 481, William de Weibuthait was witness for Roger f. Edward and, Archbishop Gray's Register, date 1230, he was witness with Edward de Corney, John Mording (Whitbeck) and Thomas Corbet of Whicham for the release of the advowson of Millum Church by Adam, lord of Millum.

ADAM F. WILLIAM.

St. Bees Reg., 281 note, shows that Sir Thos. de Multon received seisin of his father's estate in 1247, and that he gave the wardship of the estate of Adam de Waberthwaite to Sir John Langliver who sold part of it to John de Boivil. John de Boivil was living in 1248, *Ibid.*, 171, but died before 1250/51, these *Trans.* vii, 224, No. 86. The death of Sir Adam must therefore have been between 1248 and 1250. *St. B.*, 279, Adam f. William f. Hugh gives to St. Bees, two acres in Bolton near some furlong strips belonging to Richard de Coupland, and he confirms the gift of Peter de Senhouse (*ibid.*, 284), of four other acres in Bolton which Peter had received in marriage but which, with consent of Gunilda, daughter of Hugo, he had given to St. Bees. *Ibid.*, 278. He gives five acres more in Bolton.

Pipe Rolls, 1235-6, Adam de Weitsutwit was security for Alan de Forse. The amount appears very small but it was part of a sum required to defray the expenses of a journey of W. of York into Lonsdale.

St. Bees, 478. Henry son of Thomas (the Rector) of Bootle gave to St. Bees land that had belonged to Gunilda in Seton. Witnesses Adam de Waybirthphit, Edward de Corney, John Boivil.

Ibid., 472. Adam gave to St. Bees, one acre of land in Kelton. The date may be after 1240.

WILLIAM SON OF SIR ADAM.

F. i, 511. Ydonea, second daughter of Sir Richard de Copeland of Bootle married William de Waybuthwait.

St. Bees, 462. Witnesses William de Waybirthwait with Gilbert R. of Bootle and Sir John de Langliever agree with a date c. 1250 rather the S.D. 1230/40. *Ibid.*, 266, c. 1256, *Ibid.*, 125, c. 1260-70, *Ibid.*, 424, c. 1260-70; *Ibid.*, 296, c. 1270, *Ibid.*, 113, 114, c. 1272, *Ibid.*, 58, 59, witness for Sir John de Hodelston. Other witnesses include William de Thwaite and William de Morthing, date must be 1274-1279. These *Trans.* vii, 229, F.F. 134. 1279, John de Plumland and Isabella his wife and William de Weybuthwayt land and produce in Plumland.

Furness Coucher, i, 511, ii, 572, 1278-80, Ydonea wife of William de Waythburthwit party to an agreement between the Abbot of Russeyn, Isle of Man, and Sir Alan de Copeland (her brother) in reference to Skeldhow Moor in Birkby. Witnesses include Sir Thomas de Multon, Sir John de Hodelston and Sir Gilbert de Culwen.

St. Bees Illus. Doc. xxxvi, ? 1280-90, *Ibid.*, 465, c. 1290, *Ibid.* lix, dated 1291, *Ibid.*, lxviii, dated 1292.

Dodsworth. Adam de Austhwaite and Sir John de Hudleston make agreement about the fishery of Duvokestwater. Witness William de Wayburghwait.

Muncaster Papers. N.D. but before 1292. Alice de Lacey of Crumwelbothye gives land in Corney to William de Wayburthwait.

ADAM.

William de Wayburthwaite c. 1250-92 had two sons of whom Adam was the elder, but he apparently had no issue and the estates passed to his brother John. There are only few records of the last of the owners of this family.

Dodsworth. Sir John de Hodelston to John de Braitholm eight acres in Cletergil. Witnesses William de

Morthing and John his son and heir, William de Waybuorth and Adam his son and heir. As the last known date of William de Morthing is 1279 and the first of John is 1280-82, the date of the above must be between 1272 and 1279.

Ibid. Alan [? Adam] de Wayburthwaite to Sir Richard de Hodelston son of Sir John a pasture in Wattenscough, witnesses Sir William de Penington, Alan de Copeland.

Muncaster Papers. Release by Richard f. William de Dalton to Adam f. William de Waybuthait seven acres in Sevenhous and Bolton concerning which he had impleaded William f. Adam the father of the said Adam.

JOHN F. WILLIAM.

Muncaster Papers. 1347. Grant by Thomas de Irland and Robt. de Ratyngles to John f. William de Waybuthwayt of the manor of Waybuthwayt and Dalton and other lands in the liberty of Egremont and the reversion of lands which James the son of the said John and Agnes wife of the said John hold of the grantors in tail with remainder successively to Peter, Edmond and William, the sons of the said John.

Anct. Doc., 1365. Richard f. Sir John Hodelston gives land in Hyton to two clerics. Witnesses, William de Thwaites, Thomas de Morthing, James de Wayburthwaite, John Ayscough.

Muncaster Papers, 1382. James de Wayberthwait to Thomas de Bardsea grants the manor of Waybuthat with the advowson of the Church. Witnesses, William de Hudelston, Alan de Coupland, Nicholas de Stanlow, William de Boivil (for witnesses cf. *St. Bees*, No. 285.).

Muncaster Papers, 1383. William de Waybuthait, Rector of the Church of Waybuthait gives to Sir John de Hudelston, kt., a moiety of his saltpan which he had by gift of John his father.

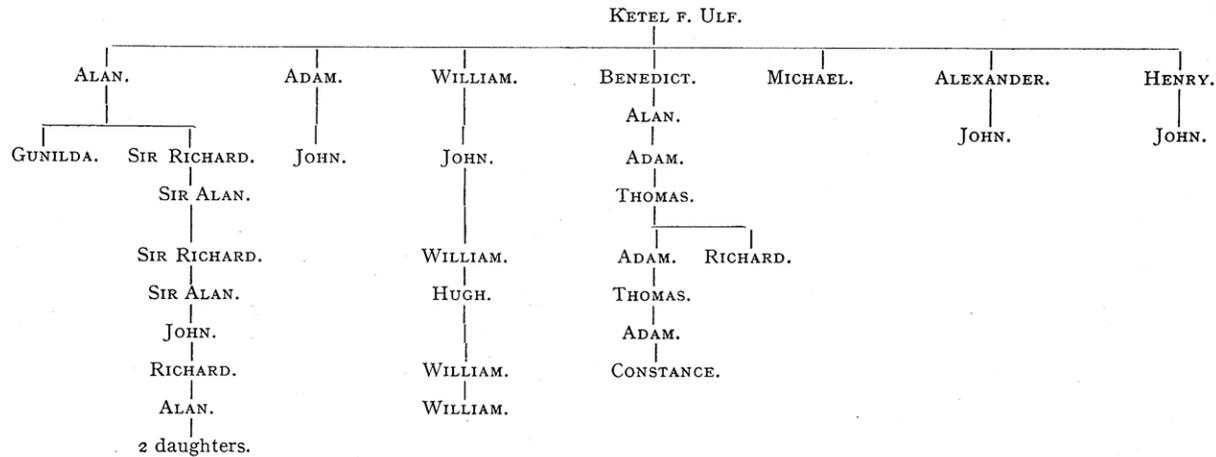
Ibid., 1391. Grant by Thomas de Bardsea to Sir Richard de Kyrkby of the manor of Waybuthait with the

advowson of the church of St. James Waybuthait with the reversion of the lands which Isabella the relict of James de Waybuthait hold in dower. Witness, Sir John de Hodelston, William and Richard de Hodelston.

KETEL DE CAUPLAND.

In the Cumberland Charters he is nowhere described as a Cleric and it may be only a speculative theory to attempt to identify him with the hereditary cleric of Lonsdale. But failing documentary proof it should be noticed that there is evidence of a clear connection. In a Cockersand charter by Ketel the Cleric the witnesses include Adam the Priest, evidently his son who confirmed his gift and John the Parson, a grandson and Stephen the nephew of Ketel. In *Furness Coucher*, ii, 778, is a family document in which William f. Michael is donor and Anselm f. Michael witness. They are brothers-in-law of Ulf whose cousin Alan f. Ketel is the recipient; and William f. Ketel is a witness together with Adam the Cleric and Stephen the Chaplain. In a St. Bees Charter No. 226, the same Alan f. Ketel has for a witness Adam f. Ketel, his brother, almost certainly a cleric, and John the Rector of his own manor of Bootle, perhaps another brother. In another document *St. Bees Illus. Doc.*, xxxiv, for the Rector of the parish next to Bootle the witnesses include Adam f. Ketel and John the son of Adam. Later c. 1231 we find Alan's son Richard exchanging lands near Kirkby Lonsdale with John the Parson; and about the same time dom John of Kirkby Lonsdale was in Bootle acting as witness for the Rector.

Ketel de Caupland did not apparently hold any lands in the County although during his lifetime all his sons were in possession of various estates. He does not even appear to have been usually resident but must frequently have stayed with his brother at Ravenglass as for instance when



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he was witness for Godard in 1135 and again for Benedict de Penington, c. 1160. In addition to these he acted as witness for Arthur f. Godard c. 1160 or a year or two later. For Gospatric f. Orm, *St. B.*, 33, 384, c. 1177* and for William, Earl of Albemarle, *ibid.*, 382, before 1179, and he was a member of the Chapter of Copeland in the Inquisition concerning Corney Church, date 1185, *ibid.*, 87.

ALAN F. KETEL was in possession of the manor of Bootle and his residence was perhaps Seton Hall. He also had estates in Hensingham, Kelton, Gosforth and Santon in Irton. His first wife's name appears from a Cockersand Charter to have been Aliz, but in these *Trans.* N.S. xxvi, 304 pedigree, he married secondly Godit, daughter of Michael of Furness, widow of (1) Walter de Trothan and (2) of William de Esseby. He had a son Richard who succeeded him and a daughter Gunilda who married William f. Roger to whom he gave a house and lands in Seton. There may also have been another daughter who married a de Kellet but the evidence is lacking to show to which generation she belonged.

* Alan was witness with his father Ketel and his uncle Edward and cousin Hugh for Benedict de Penington c. 1160 and for the confirmation by Arthur f. Godard.

Other references. *Furness Coucher*, ii, 782 (bis) c. 1180-87 for William f. Michael de Furness. *Ibid.*, 778, c. 1180-90. He received from William f. Michael two bovates of land in Great Urswick and the confirmation of half a carucate in Bolton (in Furness), and half a carucate in Adgarley. *Ibid.*, i, 418, after 1187. Witness for a charter of special favour to Furness by John, Earl of Mortain, afterwards king. *St. Bees*, 88, c. 1184. With the Rector of Bootle he was witness for Robert de Harrington. *Ibid.*, 87, with his father Ketel he was a member of the Copeland Deanery Chapter, date 1185. Cockersand Chartulary, c. 1184-90. He gave land in Bootle for the

* And *ibid.* 223 for Roger f. Gilbert.

benefit of his wife's soul. *St. Bees*, 226. Alan gave farm produce from his estate in Hensingham and in Bolton to St. Bees. His brother Adam and the Rector of Bootle were among his witnesses. *Ibid.*, 299. Alan and his brother William were witnesses for their brother Adam who gave to St. Bees a small farm in Hale; these were both before 1200. These *Trans.* N.S. xiv, 27-8, before 1200. Alan f. Ketel was witness for Robt. f. Orm. These *Trans.*, ii, 329, date 1200, he was surety for 10 marks for Richard de Luci's livery of his estate in Cumberland.

Furness Coucher, i, 432, c. 1205, he was witness for a quitclaim to the abbey of the advowson of Urswick Church.

St. Bees Register, p. 251, quoting *V.C.H. Cumb.*, i, 405-7. In 1209-10 he owed 30 marks and one palfrey that enquiry be made whether the said Alan had removed the sergeants who had charge of the King's Crown in Coupland and in 1210 he discharged the debt.

Children of Alan f. Ketel.

Richard who succeeded him.

Gunilda who married William f. Roger, *vide supra* p. 129.

RICHARD F. ALAN.

His residence and chief holding was in Bootle but he also held lands in Hensingham, Bolton (Gosforth), Santon in Irton and Urswick and Bolton in Furness and some, perhaps, hereditary but other and chiefly by right of his wife in Thirnby, Lonsdale. His wife was Alice, one of the daughters and heiresses of John de Thirnby and the marriage must have taken place soon after 1200, for in 1216 his daughter was old enough to be taken as a hostage for Gilbert f. Reinfred, Farrer, *Pipe Rolls*, p. 257-8.

References. *St. B. Illus. Doc.* dated 1203. Witness for Richard de Luci.

Anct. Doc., c. 1215-20. Robt. f. Dolfin to Richard f. Alan four bovates in Foss.

St. Bees, 271, N.D. gives land in Bolton. *Ibid.*, 431, gives pasturage in Santon. *Ibid.*, xxii, 1215-25, witness for William, lord of Millum.

Ibid., p. 431. Reference to Patent Rolls, 1225-32. *St. Bees Illus. Doc.*, xviii, c. 1220-30. John de Kirkbi (Lonsdale) official for Richard de Coupland. *Furness Coucher*, i, 517, c. 1230. Agreement between the Abbot of Furness and Richard de Coupland in regard to the Chantry Chapel of Bolton. *Ibid.*, ii, 779, dated 1230. Witness for Michael f. William de Aldingham. These *Trans.*, n.s. xxvi, 305, dated 1231, exchange of lands between John the Parson of Kirkby Lonsdale and Richard de Coupland. *St. B.*, p. 279 note, c. 1230-40. *Ibid.*, 229, dated 1235. Sir Richard witness for the Abbot of S. Mary, York. These *Trans.* n.s. xxxv, c. 1240. Witness for a sale of land in Hackthorpe.

Ibid., xvi, 135, c. 1240. Robt. de Alneto and Isabel his wife, Richard de Coupland and Alice his wife, Henry de Harrington and Sarra his wife, the heirs of de Thrimby sell one third of the advowson of Lowther. *Ibid.*, 113, the same make an agreement, date 1241, with the Prior of Walton. The wives were heiresses of John de Thrimby. *Furness Coucher*, ii, p. 754, date 1242. Sir Richard de Coupland witness for Sibilla Bricwald, widow, of Merton. Cockersand Chartulary, 1247, witness for William the Abbot of Furness.

Furness Coucher, i, 259, dated 1247. Sir Richard witness for gift of land in Orgrave by Gilbert de Boivil.

Ibid., i, 408, dated 1249. Witness after a sale of land to the abbey. *Ibid.*, i, 299, dated 1251. Witness for William, abbot of Furness.

Dodsworth. Sir Richard was witness for the Prior of Conishead and the Lady Johanna, daughter of Adam de Millum in her widowhood.

The death of Sir Richard must have taken place within the year 1251. In these *Trans.* n.s. xxvi, 304 pedigree.

Sir Richard had besides a son Alan who succeeded him, two sons John and Peter and a daughter who was hostage in 1216. But *Furness Coucher*, i, 511 and ii, 793, shows that there were four daughters and gives their husband's names. Christine m. Robert Singleton, Idonea m. William de Waybuthwait, Isabella m. Thomas de Midelton and Joan m. Hugh de Milton; and these *Trans.*, xvi, 168, pedigree, states that John m. Agnes, and they had a son and a grandson named John de Coupland.

ALAN F. RICHARD.

Sir Alan de Copeland of Bootle possessed lands in Hensingham, Bolton (Gosforth) and Santon. Also Bolton in Furness and in Lonsdale Westhall and a fourth part of the manor of Kirkby Lonsdale.

Pipe Rolls, 1251. Alan de Coupland owes two marks for a brief. *St. B.*, p. 431, note, quoting Cal. Pat., 1247-58. *Furness Coucher*, ii, 757, date 1262/3, and *ibid.*, 758 c. 1270 for Gilbert de Asmundirlawe. *Ibid.*, 707, for Thomas de Penyngton, c. 1270. *St. B.*, 296, c. 1270 Sir Alan a witness. *Ibid.*, 280, c. 1271, Alan f. Richard to St. B. gives land in Bolton.

F. Coucher, i, 268. Gilbert de Bardsey f. Margaret, daughter of Robert de Boyvil gives land in Ellescales which belonged to Margaret. Witness Sir Alan de Coupland. *Ibid.*, p. 267, 268, 1273. Witness with Sir John Hodelston concerning Elliscales. *St. B.*, 218, for Adam f. Thomas de Penyton date 1274-79.

F. i, 511, 1278-83. Acknowledgment by the Abbot of Russyn to Sir Alan. *St. B.*, 366, 1278-83. Witness for Sir John Hodelston concerning a rent of 6d. *F. i*, 513, date 1288. Alan grants to Furness liberal right of way through all his lands in Furness, Lonsdale and Copeland.

St. B., 89, dated Nov., 1292. Sir Alan witness for Robert de Harrington. Sir Alan had two sons; Richard who succeeded him, and Thomas who c. 1296-7, held land in Whittington. But the dates of death of Sir Alan and his son Richard seems to have been very near each other.

RICHARD DE COUPLAND.

These *Trans.* N.S. xxvi, 304. Richard de Coupland held Westhall and one fourth part of the manor of Kirkby Lonsdale. He married c. 1250 Alice the daughter of John Kirkby. *Ibid.*, N.S. xxiii, 159, date 1286, he was witness for Sir Robert de Yanwith (for whom *vid. St. B.*, 462).

ALAN DE COUPELAND.

De Banco, 1297-8. Mabel who was wife of Alan de Coupland appeared against John de Hudelston for the third part of Ravensbergh and of Bootle as dowry and against Thomas de Hiton for a third part of Santon.

Alan the kinsman (grandson) and heir of Alan was called to warranty and he came and claimed the estate.

Furness Coucher, i, 309, date 1319. Alan de Coupland witness for William de Cockerham, vicar of Dalton.

Ibid., ii, 262, date 1325. Witness for Richard de Hackenhow. *Ibid.*, i, 309, date, 1330. Witness for William de Cockerham.

RICHARD DE COUPLAND f. John f. Alan.

Curia Regis, 1337.

John de Hodelston versus Margaret who was wife of Alan de Coupland that she render to him Richard the kinsman and heir of Alan whose custody belongs to him because Alan held his land by military service. Hugh de Moriceby intervned that the custody belonged to Ralph Dacre who gave it to him. Ralph Dacre was called to warranty but died before the appointed day and William his son was under age and could not be called.

F. Coucher, i, 528. "When Alan died he was succeeded by Richard son and heir of John the eldest son of Alan. *Ibid.*, i, 520 dated 1350. Richard entered into agreement with the abbey to pay 20 marks for possession of Bolton.

St. Bees, lxxv, 1354. Richard de Coupeland witness for a deed concerning Austhwaite.

ALAN de Seton Hall in Bootle.

St. B., 239, 1370. Witness for Prior of St. B. *Ibid.*,

240, 1370, for Hugh de Fleming. *Ibid.*, 326, c. 1382 for John Sharp V. of Dalton. Munc. Papers, 1382. Witness for James de Waybuthwayt.

St. B., 250, 1389, for Thos. de Lawswater, chaplain. *Ibid.*, 251, c. 1392, for William de Flaxton and the vicar of Kirkby Lonsdale.

F. Coucher, i, 507, *F.* ii, 791. Witness for Thomas de Bardsey to Elizabeth, widow of William de Penington, manors of Penington and Mulcaster. *Ibid.*, ii, 579, 1397-8, for Thomas de Bardsey to Sir Alan de Penington.

He had two daughters heiresses.

These *Trans.*, xiv, 100. Rowland, fifth son of Sir Richard de Kirby married Margaret, heiress of Alan de Copeland of Seaton in Bootle.

Ibid., Vol. 1893, Old Series. Nicholas f. Nicholas Senhouse married a daughter and heiress of Alan de Copeland of Seton Hall.

II. ADAM F. KETEL.

Of this son of Ketel little was known in Coupland, perhaps he was seldom resident there. Once, *St. B. Illus. Doc.*, xxxiv, he acted as witness for Richard de Boivil, Rector of Whicham, c. 1178-84, and at another time for his brother Alan the owner of Bootle. In this, *St. Bees*, No. 226, he gives the name by which he must have been best known in the district, Adam, son of Ketel, and perhaps to associate himself with the donor; but all the other witnesses are clerics and it has been inferred that he also had clerical orders. This gives colour to the suggestion that he may be identified with Adam f. Ketel, one of the hereditary parsons of Kirkby Lonsdale. It is further supported by the name of another witness; there seems no reason why Adam the cleric of Thornton which was the next parish to Kirkby Lonsdale should be in Copeland and act as witness for the owner of Bootle unless as friend and neighbour he had accompanied the Parson of Kirkby Lonsdale on a visit to Alan. John the

Rector of Bootle was also a witness and may have been a relative—even brother—of Alan and Adam. Adam f. Ketel possessed a small holding in Hale, perhaps part of the patrimonial estates. It consisted of one acre of arable land but possessed considerable rights of pasture. This he gave to St. Bees (No. 299) the principal religious house to which his family made frequent donations, although his brothers Alan and Henry made other grants to Cockersand. The suggested date is 1210 but two of the witnesses might be a little earlier. In any case it must have been towards the close of Adam's life.

John the Parson of Kirkby Lonsdale was evidently well-known over a wide district. He was witness for his grandfather Ketel in company with his father Adam. Witness also for Gilbert f. Reinfred; the Abbot of Furness; Nicholas Bishop of the Isles (Man); for the Priors of Cartmell and Lancaster and for Alice de Rumeli. In Coupland he appears first c. 1184, simply as John f. Adam, and c. 1220-30 as dom John de Kirby, official for Richard de Copeland as witness for Thomas, Rector of Bootle.

III. WILLIAM F. KETEL.

An extract given to me by one of our members, Rear-Adm. R. Hudleston gives an interesting account of the origin of the de Thwaites family. *De Banco*, 1275, William de Thweytes versus John f. John de Hudleston concerning an enclosure in Tweytes which Henry f. Arthur, great-grandfather of the said John unjustly erected to the nuisance of the free tenement of William f. Ketel, grandfather of the aforesaid William of the said place.

It seems permissible also to believe that William f. Ketel married Juliana, sister of Henry de Millum. In *Furness Coucher*, ii, p. 547, William f. Juliana gives or sells to Hugo (? error for Henry) f. Arthur, land which may have been his mother's dower. It was part of the waste land between Millom Park and Thwaites, the boundary of which down to modern times was a very erratic line. It

is possible that the enclosure referred to above is Apple Head which would fall within the boundary and form a bar to what should have been common of pasture belonging to Thwaites. If Henry bought the land from Wm. f. Juliana the grievance would be avoided. Of William son of Juliana nothing further is known, but he may be regarded as an elder brother of John de Thwaites.

William f. Ketel was witness for the following. Cocker-sand, S.D., 1184-90 for his brother Alan. *F. Coucher*, ii, 778. S.D. 1180-90, for William f. Michael de Furness. *Ibid.*, 555, before 1200, for Henry f. Arthur. *St. B.*, 299, c. 1200 for his brother Adam. Charter of Egremont, *St. B.*, 29, *St. B. Illus. Doc.*, xxviii, *St. B.* 30 and *St. B.*, 372, 1200-1213 for Richard de Luci. *St. B.*, 466, 1203-9, for Anselm de Furness. *St. B.*, 471, 1208-15, for William f. Hugh. *Ibid.*, 384-386, c. 1210 for William de Boivil. *Ibid.*, 437, dated 1210, for Ranulf de Rottington. *St. B. Illus. Doc.*, xxii, 1215-25, for William de Millum.

JOHN DE THWAITES.

After the marriage of the Lady Joan, daughter of Adam and his death, the owners of Millum Castle seem to have been absent for nearly 40 years. The affairs of the estate were managed at first by Edward de Corney, the Steward, assisted perhaps by John de Boivil of Haverigg and Sir John de Langliever and in the later part of the time by John de Thwaites. When Sir John Hodelston returned, c. 1272, he was evidently accompanied by many knights and squires of South Cumberland, amongst whom was William de Thwaites. It seems probable that they had been with Prince Edward.

John de Thwaites in *St. B.*, 125, before 1250. Witness for Thos. f. Hubert de Newton. *F. Coucher*, ii, 549, c. 1250. Surety for Philip, Vicar of Millum. *Holm Cultram*, 86-8. Witness for Lady Joan, widow, with Edward de Corney, 1252-56. *F. Coucher*, ii, 552, c. 1256, for Cecily, widow of Edward de Corney. *St. B.*, 424, after 1256, for

Benedict de Rottington. *St. Bees Illus. Doc.*, lxxiii, c. 1270. *Ibid.*, No. 292, dated 1270-1.

WILLIAM DE THWAITES, son of John. *De Banco*, 1275. Wm. de Thwaites versus Sir John Hodelston for Common of Pasture. *St. B.*, 58, 59, c. 1274-8 for Sir John de Hodelston. *F. Coucher*, ii, 707, c. 1276, releases a serf. *Ibid.*, ii, 771, dated 1276, for Thos. Skylehar of Dalton. These *Trans.* n.s. xviii, 233, for William f. Guy de Boyvil corrected date, 1276. *F. Coucher*, ii, 793, 1278-83, for the Abbot of Russyn.

Ibid., 549, William de Thwaites son of John gives an acre near a certain well (probably the modern Punch Bowl at the Green) and free passage through his lands, perhaps for cattle on their way to Butterilket herdwick, date c. 1280.

St. B. Illus. Doc., lviii, dated 1287, for Sir John de Hodelston's gift to Calder. *Ibid.*, No. 438, dated 1288. For Sir William Boyvil's lease of Kirksanton. *Ibid.*, lix, dated 1291. For Sir John de Hodelston, release of a serf.

HUGH DE THWAITES. *Furness Coucher*, ii, 551, c. 1300. Hugh son of William de Thwaites gives a field called Somer Ridding.

Dodsworth, 1312. Witness for Sir Richard de Hodelston. *Ibid.*, c. 1330. Witness for Thomas f. Alan de Bootle and Sir Richard de Hodelston.

WILLIAM DE THWAITES. *St. B.*, 222, date 1334. Juror on an Inquisition ad quod damnum. *St. B. Illus. Doc.*, lxxiv, date 1353, for Thomas de Austhwaite. These *Trans.*, xvi, p. 264, date 1353, his daughter Joan to marry John de Eglesfield.

Anct. Doc., 1365. Witness for Richard f. Richard de Hodelston.

William de Thwaites. *F. Coucher*, i, 508, dated 1397. Witness for Thomas de Bardsea. These *Trans.*, vii, F.F.

349, 1430. Robt. Troughton and John Aleyinson, versus William Thwaytes, the manor of Thwaytes.

Ibid., vii, F.F. 351, 1435. Richard Preston and Richard Troughton, versus William Thwaytes, senior, and Johanna his wife and William Thwaytes, junior and Katharine his wife. The Manor of Unerigg and other property.

IV. BENEDICT F. KETEL.

The manor of Austhwaite was bounded on one side by the river Esk and on two others and partly on the third by lands belonging to the de Coupland family and the remainder was the forest of Millum. The names within it show that the homesteads were not modern at the time when the de Boyvils were lords of Millum. It also had its landmarks and its men, the tenants of farms and its forest customs and payments later called forest-mail. Its first recorded history is called a gift in *St. Bees Illus. Doc.*, xxii, but has the appearance of the later type of admission on the change of over lord, an example of which may be given: "Manor of Millom, Court Baron and general Court of Dimission, June 4th, 1794: to this Court upon the death of Dame Elizabeth Williamson, last general admitting Lady, came and prayed to take" So perhaps c. 1184 and again in c. 1215 came Benedict f. Ketel after the death of the last admitting lord and prayed to take the manor of Austhwaite at the customary rent of 18d. with homage and service, but reserving to the lord the right to take the beasts of the forest which formed the chief objects of chase. It should be noticed that there is no mention of any proportion of forinsec service which would have been stated if it had been an outright sale or gift. The witnesses also are all owners of estates within the lordship such as would form the Jurors at such a Court.

Benedict. *St. B.*, 470, c. 1190-1200, for Hugo f. Eward. *F. Coucher*, ii, 555 c. 1200, for Henry f. Arthur.

St. B., 29, 31, c. 1200-1213 and *St. Bees Illus. Doc.*, xviii, c. 1203, for Richard de Luci. *Ibid.*, 471, 1208-15, for Wm. f. Hugh. *Ibid.*, xxii, 1215-25, the confirmation of Austhwaite.

ALAN. *St. B.*, 29, for Richard de Luci, Benedict f. Ketel, Alan f. Benedict and Adam his son. The only other Alan f. Benedict in the neighbourhood might be de Penington, but no son Adam is recorded, so that in this and No. 31, the grandfather, son and grandson are joint witnesses. *F. Coucher*, ii, 749, for Amabel, daughter of Wm. Bricwald and for Philip le Norreis and Quenild, another daughter, Witnesses include Alan f. Ketel and Alan f. Benedict. *St. B.*, p. 466, note, Foundation Charter of Egremont, the first four witnesses and probably the fifth, Alan, son of Benedict, belong to the Millom lordship.

ADAM de Austhwaite. *St. B.*, 29, 31, c. 1200-1263. Alan f. Benedict and Adam his son. *Ibid.*, 437, 1210. Adam f. Alan, witness for Ranulf de Rotington.

THOMAS. *Pipe Rolls*, 1254-5. Thomas de Cheues-thwayt owes viijd. for one acre. *Ibid.*, 1257. Thomas de Auesthwayt owes half a mark because he did not come. *Ibid.*, 1259. Thomas de Austhwayt owes half a mark because he did not come. *St. B. Illus. Doc.*, lxxiii. Agreement between Alan f. Richard de Coupland and Thomas f. Adam de Austhwaite concerning the fishing in Duffockis Water. The date appears to be about 1270.

ADAM. *St. B. Illus. Doc.*, lxviii, dated 1292. Release by Richard son of Thomas de Hauesthweyt of his interest in Hauesthweyt in the vill of Millum to Adam son of Thomas his brother. *Ibid.*, 433, c. 1278, as a landmark is given the approach to the house of Adam de Hosewayt. This appears to be Low Place in Miterdale which was a customary tenement belonging to the Manor of Austhwait until 1769. *St. B.*, 488, c. 1279. Witness for a deed connected with land in Ravenglass. Dodsworth, c. 1295.

Adam de Austhweyt gives the fishing in Duvokes to Sir John de Hodelston for the lifetime of the said John.

THOMAS de Austhwaite. *St. B. Illus. Doc.*, lxxiv, date 1353. Thomas appointed two trustees to hold the manor of Austhwaite and land in Birkby. And they *ibid.*, lxxv, reconveyed, with special sotingencies, the manor and lands in Birkby as enfeoffment for life back to Thomas with provision that after his death it should become the property absolutely of Nicholas f. John de Stanley and of his wife Constance, the daughter of Adam f. Thomas.

ADAM. Perhaps died within the lifetime of his father. He is only known in the reference above.

CONSTANCE, daughter of Adam and granddaughter of Thomas de Austhwaite married Nicholas Stanley in 1346.

V. MICHAEL F. KETEL.

St. B. 29, 31, for Richard de Luci, 1200-1213.

St. B. Illus. Doc., xxviii, date 1203, for the same.

Ibid., xvi and *F. Coucher*, ii, 559, c. 1208-9, for Anselm de Furness to Alexander f. Ulf his nephew. *Ibid.*, 466, c. 1209 for Anselm de Furness.

Ives f. Michael, *Ibid.*, 482.

Adam f. Michael, *St. B. Illus. Doc.*, xxviii.

These are associated with other members of the family, but there is no evidence that they were sons of Michael f. Ketel.

VI. ALEXANDER f. KETEL.

St. B., No. 272, 273, 274, c. 1240.

John f. Alexander de Houthenhow in Bolton (Gosforth), states that his father Alexander was a son of Ketel and joins with him the name of Alan f. Ketel.

Alexander f. Ketel, c. 1208-15 was witness for his half-cousin William f. Hugh of Waberthwaite.

VII. HENRY F. KETEL.

In the twelfth century there appear to have been two

principal owners in Corney. The Hall and Church founded c. 1150 and the two Corney's were held by Copsi whose connection, if any, with the principal family of de Copeland has not been ascertained. The best known of his descendants was Edward de Corney who was steward of Millum Castle under the two sons of Henry and under the Lady Joan. He married Cecily, who was probably a de Morthing of Whitbeck. The family remained in possession till 1384, these *Trans.*, vii, 239. The largest part of what is now the parish of Corney was held by Henry f. Ketell who c. 1184 made a grant to Cockersand to secure an annuity in the same way that his brother Alan had done in Bootle. Henry also gave to S. John of Jerusalem a farm on the Fellside which must be identified with Mireground, *Ibid.*, xvi, 293 and xxviii, 152.

An added interest to these two is that Langley Park and Middleton Place are within the district owned by Henry f. Ketel, and that in the second charter one witness was John the son of Henry. Sir John de Langlivergh who succeeded Henry f. Ketel in ownership of the Langley* portions of the parish was one of the most prominent persons in the history of South Cumberland, c. 1230 to 1270.

Henry f. Ketel. Cockersand, c. 1184-90. Witness for Alan f. Ketel. *Ibid.* Henry gives land in Corney N.D.

St. B., No. 68, c. 1200-10. Witness for Daniel son of Daniel, the Parson of Aldingham. These *Trans.*, xvi, 293, c. 1200-1210. Henry gives a farm to St. John of Jerusalem.

JOHN F. HENRY. These *Trans.*, xvi, 293, S.D. 1210. John f. Henry witness for Henry f. Ketel. Sir John de Langlivergh, was witness for nearly 20 local charters amongst which:

St. Bees, 442, S.D., 1220-30, for Adam de Hyton. *Ibid.*, No. 229, date 1235, for Robert, Abbot of S. Mary's,

* He also held lands in Hensingham, *St. Bees*, 231.

York. *Pipe Rolls*, 1235, Surety for John de Kynemund (Kinmont in Corney). *St. B.*, 117, 1230-40 with John de Boivil. *F. Coucher*, ii, p. 552, c. 1256, for Cecily, widow of Edward de Corney. *St. B.*, 231, dated 1256. Agreement between Sir John de Langliver and the Prior of St. Bees concerning digging peat in Hensingham, an added proof of his descent from Ulf. *Ibid.*, 427, dated 1261. *Ibid.*, 315, S.D., 1270-80.

THE RECTORS OF BOOTLE.

In Domesday Book, 1087, only the rateable value of Bootle is given, but within 40 years we find that it possessed a church and a Parsonage house and the tithes due to the Rector. In Bootle perhaps as in Whicham the tithe was not entirely diverted, but the Rector was responsible for the annuity paid to St. Bees. The owner of Bootle was an Englishman and there seems little doubt that the Rector belonged to the same family. The first one recorded was of the same generation as Alan f. Ketel and the office was evidently hereditary. In the following pedigree the persons named seem to belong to the Rector's family.

