

ART. X.—*Orthwaite Hall and the families of Simpson, Richmond and Browne. Part I.* By Rev. F. B. SWIFT.

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ORTHWAITE HALL, an interesting late 17th-century house, stands a short distance from Stockdale on the old, narrow road leading from the top of Uldale common to Highside, Bassenthwaite and Keswick, and is in that attractive part of Uldale which lies between Latrigg (the Ireby one, not that at Keswick) and the Dash falls.

Only two of the Cumberland county histories mention Orthwaite Hall — Lysons (163) and Whellan (262), and that briefly, though the latter calls it a "a fine old building".

The front of the house is a pleasing example of local architecture with windows of two lights in protruding frames with central mullions and diamond panes; and with a doorway surmounted by a semicircular pediment. Sir Nicholas Pevsner gives a description in *Buildings of England — Cumberland and Westmorland* (65), though he has placed it under Bassenthwaite instead of Uldale. Additions have been made to the rear of the house and in more recent years a window has been inserted in the ground floor of the gable nearest the road, but the front remains as built.

The house has no date on it, but a large farm building attached at right angles to its north-east corner has a fine doorway on which is a coat-of-arms with the letters C.R. and 1675. When this doorway is compared with the house front it will be noticed that the style is so different that they can hardly belong to the same building "programme". For many years the doorway was the entrance to a stable, but it seems

inconceivable that it was erected for such a purpose. A close inspection of this farm building reveals some old masonry and one or two small windows of an early period, so probably the explanation of the doorway's position is that the previous house stood here; that C.R. (Christopher Richmond) provided it with a new doorway in 1675 and that when the present house was built later in the 17th century the old one became a farm building and the doorway was left where it was.

The 1840 Uldale tithe map shows that there was another farm block at right angles to the north-west corner of the house front (but not attached to it) and parallel to the one already mentioned. It has long been demolished and its site is covered by a portion of the front garden.

The arms over the 1675 doorway are of Richmond of Highhead impaling Hudleston of Hutton John, the dexter side having the two gemell-bars of the former and the sinister side the fretty of the Hudleston family. Christopher Richmond, who erected the doorway, married Magdalen, daughter of Andrew Hudleston of Hutton John, as his second wife in 1662, but his initials alone were carved over the coat-of-arms because she had died in May 1674. Field does not mention the shield in his *Armorial of Cumberland*, but he gives Richmond of Highhead and Catterlen (219 & f.) and points out that the blazon of the Richmond visitation pedigree of 1665/6 has the two gemell-bars as four barrulets, which is how they appear on the Orthwaite Hall coat.

An old designation for Orthwaite was Allerthwaite and both names are used indiscriminately in Uldale parish registers until about 1756, after which Orthwaite alone occurs. In the early 17th-century Uldale manor rolls the form Allerthwaite is always used. It should therefore be noted that in this article both names refer to the same place, whether it is the two or three farms

which have that general name or Orthwaite Hall itself, though the use of the word Hall does not appear in Uldale parish registers until 1705.

It now remains to give an account of the families which Lysons and Whellan in their brief references to Orthwaite Hall mention as its owners: Simpson, Richmond and Browne, the most notable member of the last named being William George Browne, "The Traveller". The Browne family's ownership will be dealt with in Part II of this paper, to be printed later.

SIMPSON.

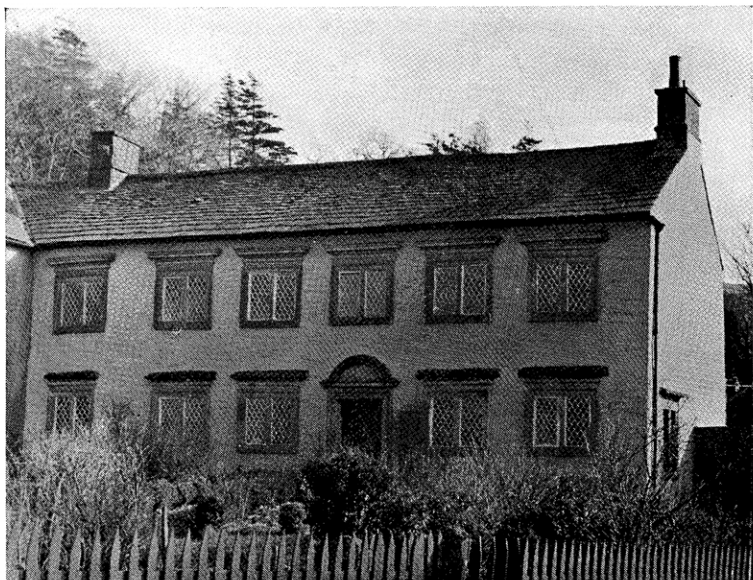
A short pedigree of Simpson of Allerthwayt, dated 29 *March 1666* and certified by Lancelot Simpson, is included in Dugdale's Visitation of Cumberland (123), though the ward mentioned should be Allerdale below Derwent not Cumberland.

The first known member of the family at Orthwaite is the one at the head of the visitation pedigree:

I. Hugh Simpson (1).

Uldale manor court rolls (CCM) show that he was at Orthwaite as early as 1612 for his name appears under Allerthwaite in that and subsequent years. In 1628 he was manor bailiff, and his name, with that of his son Hugh, is entered on the Protestation Roll for Uldale in 1641 (CR). The visitation pedigree (VP) says he died about 1646: actually it was the previous year for Uldale registers give his burial on 7 November 1645. As to children, he had at least the two given in VP:

1. Hugh of whom next II.
2. Anne, who married Thomas Stanger of Hullock (VP). The place is really Ullock, then in the parish of Crosthwaite (C), the parish registers of which give Thomas's burial on 8 April 1656 and Anne's on 4 August 1681.



Orthwaite Hall.



Coat-of-arms
(Orthwaite Hall).

II. Hugh Simpson (2), 1615-1675.

His year of birth is calculated from his age given in VP. In 1652 he sells a tenement at Uldale (CCM) and about 1665 his name is included in the hearth tax roll for the parish (CR).

VP gives his marriage to Elizabeth, daughter of Lancelot Relfe, of Braythwayt, in Cumberland, and it is entered in Crosthwaite (C) registers under 17 May 1632 as:

Hewgh Symsonn of Whytefeild and Elizabeth Relfe of Greatt Brat:

The reference to Whitefield, near Orthwaite but in Ireby parish, is interesting because in the 16th and 17th centuries the name denoted two or three farms or houses, and evidently Hugh lived in one of them until on his father's death he moved to Orthwaite Hall. There were other Simpsons at Whitefield at and before that time, and the possibility that the Simpsons of Orthwaite were previously "of Whitefield" cannot be ruled out. If so, then the Yorkshire connection given at the head of VP must be further back, if it existed at all. Possibly it was a vague tradition which by 1666 had come to be regarded as a fact.

The Simpsons were not destined to remain long at Orthwaite Hall for *c.* 1664 Hugh and his son Lancelot sold the property to Christopher Richmond and went to live at Fairbank, Plumpton. Hugh's will, dated 20 June 1675 and proved 3 April 1677 (Appendix I), is endorsed of Fairbank. It is short and mentions his wife Elizabeth and his son John. Hugh was buried at Heskett-in-the-Forest 30 September 1675.

Hugh and Elizabeth had the following children all of whom, except Hugh and Jane, are mentioned in VP:

1. Lancelot of whom next III.
2. Dorothy, married at Uldale 14 October 1651 (UPR) to John Fell of Uldale (VP).

3. Jane, baptised at Uldale 26 March 1643 (UPR).
4. John. The marriage bond of John Simpson, of Allerthwaite, Ulndale, gent., and Jane Dalston, spinster, dated 29 January 1669, is among Carlisle Marriage Bonds (CR), but the marriage is not in Uldale registers
5. Hugh, buried at Uldale 3 January 1645 (UPR).
6. Isabell. VP gives her marriage to "Daniel Hexeter (*sic*) of the City of Carlisle". The spelling of the surname represents a valiant attempt to deal with the name Hechstetter!
7. Elizabeth, baptised at Uldale 31 January 1647 (UPR). Living 1666 (VP).
8. Joseph, baptised at Uldale 23 June 1650 (UPR). Living 1666 (VP).

III. Lancelot Simpson, 1643-1711

His year of birth is calculated from VP, which states that he was 22 when he certified the pedigree on 29 March 1666.

He married at Penrith 30 October 1662 (PPR) Mary, daughter of William Musgrave (VP) of Musgrave Hall, Penrith, and Fairbank, Plumpton.

Field, in his *Armorial for Cumberland* (197), says that the Musgraves of Fairbank were descended from Thomas, second son of Sir Simon Musgrave of Edenhall, and that "the heiress married Simpson". This was the marriage of Mary Musgrave to Lancelot Simpson and explains the reason for the sale of Orthwaite Hall and the removal to Fairbank.

Some information about this branch of the Musgraves of Fairbank and Musgrave Hall, Penrith, will be found in the article *Two Lintel Inscriptions. The Musgraves of Edenhall and Some of their Descendants* by George Watson (CW1 xv 82-104). It includes an extract (100) from a letter dated 24 December 1664 from Sir Philip

Musgrave to Sir John Lowther, asking the latter to put an end to a dispute between Musgrave and his son-in-law, Lancelot Simpson, as an act of charity. The writer of the article is mistaken in saying that the dispute was probably the reason why Lancelot's daughter Elizabeth was not baptised at Penrith. In fact the place of baptism was Uldale church on 8 March 1663 (*Elizabeth daughter of Mr Lancelot Simpson of Allerthwaite baptised* — UPR), and it was held there because the child's parents were living at Orthwaite (Allerthwaite) Hall. It should also be noted that the statement in that article at the top of page 104, reading: *1663-4 Elizabeth, daur. of Mr Lancelot Simpson, born at Fairbank, but not baptised at Penrith*, is not an extract from Penrith parish registers, though its position gives it that appearance, but is simply the opinion of the writer of the article. Elizabeth was without doubt born at Orthwaite Hall. Among the entries from Penrith registers on the same page (104) is one reading: *1672-3 Jan. 21 Mrs Mary, wife of Lancelot Simpson buried*. This must have been included through an oversight for it is not in the printed copy of the registers. Actually Lancelot's wife, Mary, was buried at Penrith on 21 January 1702 — *Mrs Mary Simpson wife of Mr Lanc. Simpson* — (PPR).

The children of the marriage were:

1. Elizabeth (VP), baptised at Uldale 8 March 1663 (UPR). She married Andrew Whelpdale of Penrith, who figures so prominently in her father's will. The marriage took place at Heskett-in-the-Forest, 31 January 1681. Andrew was buried 3 February 1715 and Elizabeth 21 March 1704, both at Penrith (PPR).
2. Mary, baptised 23 January 1667 (PPR). She married Thomas Wybergh.
3. George, buried 15 November 1670 as an infant (PPR).

4. Susanna, baptised Hutton-in-the-Forest 23 May 1672.
5. Lancelot, baptised Hutton-in-the-Forest 17 April 1673.
6. Anne, baptised Hesket-in-the-Forest 17 September 1674.
7. Hugh of whom next IV.
8. William, baptised 29 May 1676 (PPR).
9. Catherine, baptised 21 June 1677 (PPR).
10. Barbara, baptised 17 October 1678 (PPR). She married at Penrith 14 June 1702 James Maxwell (parish register: *Maxfield*).
11. Dorothy, baptised 17 June 1680 (PPR).
12. Joseph, baptised 27 April 1683 (PPR).
13. Susanna, married Mr Willm Gaier of Morpeth at Penrith 5 November 1702 (PPR). They had a daughter, Mary, to whom her grandfather, Lancelot Simpson left his leasehold house at Morpeth (Appendix II).
14. Ann, married at Penrith 14 April 1696 (PPR) Mr Septimus Foster. Septimus was an apothecary and is so described in his burial entry on 29 July 1700 (PPR). Anne Foster, widow, married at Penrith 24 December 1704 (PPR) John Browne of Langwathby as her second husband.
15. Another daughter who married the Richard Pick mentioned in her father's will.

Lancelot Simpson was buried at Penrith 31 August 1711 (PPR).

Evidently his eldest son, Hugh, had gravely displeased his father, and part of his will reads: "And whereas the said Hugh Simpson my eldest son hath behaved himself with the greatest disobedience, undutifulness and disregard towards me" . . . therefore he is not to have "any other part of or benefit from my

real or personal estate than according as herein is expressed." In view of Lancelot's own quarrel with his father-in-law, already mentioned, we may feel that perhaps the fault was not all on one side. The will is very long, but its main provisions will be found in Appendix II.

With Lancelot the connection of the Simpsons with Orthwaite Hall came to an end, but as the name in the main line was to die out in a little over fifty years it may be of interest to give a brief account of the remaining representatives.

IV. Hugh Simpson, born about 1674.

He happily survived his father's displeasure and inherited Fairbank and Musgrave Hall, Penrith, which were probably entailed. An attorney-at-law, he was for many years clerk of the peace for Cumberland and was active as muster-master of the militia and trainbands for Cumberland and Westmorland in the 1715 Rising. (See R. C. Jarvis's *The Jacobite Risings of 1715 and 1745*, Cumb. County Council Record Series, vol. I, 224, note.) He married Jane, "one of the daughters of Thomas Addison Esq., now lately deceased", to quote his father's will (Appendix II). The marriage, which took place at Whitehaven, is given in the St Bees parish registers¹ under the date 29 October 1699. Hugh and Jane Simpson's eldest surviving son was:

V. Lancelot Simpson, 1703-1768

Baptised 24 November 1703 (PPR), he succeeded to Musgrave Hall, Penrith, which, in his will (Appendix III), he left to his sister Elizabeth Simpson for life. He bequeathed the residue of his estate to his niece Elizabeth, daughter of his brother Thomas and wife of

¹ *The Registers of St Bees, Cumberland*: transcribed by H. B. Stout, CWPRS xli.

James Wallace of Carleton Hall, Penrith, and was buried 9 September 1768 (PPR).

Lancelot's sister, ELIZABETH SIMPSON, was baptised 3 December 1717 (PPR). She never married and was buried 22 January 1802 as "Miss Elizabeth Simpson, a spinster, aged 84" (PPR).

VI. Thomas Simpson of Carleton Hall, 1705-1768.

The second surviving son of Hugh and Jane Simpson and the brother of the above Lancelot and Elizabeth, he was baptised 20 February 1705 (PPR).

He was an attorney and, like his father, was clerk of the peace for Cumberland, and, in the 1745 Rising, muster-master and treasurer for Cumberland. (See Jarvis's *The Jacobite Risings of 1715 and 1745*, 224, etc.) He married Elizabeth, daughter of John Pattinson of Carleton Hall, Penrith, attorney. This marriage brought that property to the Simpsons (Lysons, 145) as John Pattinson had no surviving male issue.

Thomas was buried 25 January 1768 (PPR: *Thomas Simpson, Esq., of Carleton Hall*). His will, dated 1768 (Appendix IV), mentions his wife, his son Hugh, his brother Lancelot (of Musgrave Hall, Penrith) and his married sisters: Jane Dawes, Mary Judd and Marjory Arscot, and the unmarried one, Elizabeth. The sisters are also mentioned in the wills of Lancelot Simpson (1768) and Hugh Simpson (1768). (See Appendixes III and V.)

Thomas and Elizabeth had two children, Hugh (VII) and Elizabeth (VIII).

VII. Hugh Simpson of Carleton Hall, 1733-1768.

With Hugh we come to the last male representative in the main line of the family. He inherited Carleton Hall on the death of his father and himself died

unmarried in 1768, being buried at Penrith on 6 March of that year. It is curious to note that he, his father and his uncle, Lancelot, all died in 1768. In his will (Appendix V), dated 19 February 1768, proved 23 March 1768, he left the residue of his estate to his sister Elizabeth, wife of James Wallace of the Inner Temple, and with her we finish this section.

VIII. Elizabeth.

Baptised 29 July 1741 (PPR) and married James Wallace by licence 8 January 1767 (PPR). A native of Brampton, he was a lawyer and became Attorney-General, dying at the age of 53. Their son, Thomas Wallace, who was raised to the peerage as Baron Knaresdale, sold Carleton Hall in 1828 to John Cowper.²

Coat-of-Arms.

On the Simpson visitation pedigree, Dugdale wrote "No arms shewed", but from the brass commemorating James Wallace in Penrith church, Field (234) gives the Simpson arms as: Per bend wavy Or and Sable two lions rampant in bend sinister counter-changed; and on page 332 and f. he describes the arms they had the right to quarter through various marriages.

RICHMOND.

How Orthwaite Hall came into the possession of the Richmonds has already been mentioned, but it is referred to with more detail by Thomas Denton in his MS. History of Cumberland (*c.* 1688, f. 56), which is among the Lonsdale muniments at the Record Office, Carlisle. The relevant passage reads:

Orethwaite or Ormesthwaite is the next place considerable in this township [Uldale] which was the estate of Hugh Simpson

² Whellan, 591 and CW2 xv 189.

father to Mr Lancelot Simpson until they sold it to Christopher Richmond the elder, esq., who settled it upon his son Joseph by the 2nd venter [i.e., by his 2nd marriage] this estate being worth £40. Here is a little hamlet as also at Stockdale ———.

The two spellings of the place-name are Denton's; they do not occur elsewhere.

Christopher Richmond.

He belonged to the Highhead Castle family of that name, and an account of them is in *The Richmonds of Highhead Castle* by William Jackson (CW1 ii 108). Jackson shows that Christopher was born in 1623, the son of Christopher Richmond by his second wife, Isabella, daughter of Anthony Chaytor of Croft Hall, Yorkshire, and that he married twice:

- 1st. Mabel, daughter & co-heiress of John Vaux of Catterlen,
- 2ndly. Magdalen, daughter of Andrew Hudleston of Hutton John, by licence 9 October 1662 at Greystoke (PR).

The eldest son by the first marriage was named Christopher which is why Denton refers to the father as "the elder".

It is clear that Christopher and Magdalen spent their last few years at Orthwaite, and though Jackson does not give the dates of their deaths or burials they were buried in Uldale churchyard, for the parish registers record:

- 25 May 1674. Mrs Magdalene the wife of Christopher Richmond, Esq., buried.
- 8 March 1675. Christopher Richmond, Esq., of Allerthwaite, buried.

It was this Christopher who had his coat-of-arms impaling Hudleston, together with his initials C.R. and the date, 1675, put on a fine doorway which forms such a feature of the farm building at Orthwaite Hall.

According to Jackson there were two sons and two daughters by Christopher's second marriage. The sons were:

Joseph born 23 April 1666 and baptised at Dalston 3 May following (PR).

Andrew born 21 June 1667 baptised at Dalston the following 4 July (PR).

Thomas Denton tells us that Christopher Richmond settled Orthwaite on Joseph who apparently never married, or if he did had no issue for we find the younger brother, Andrew, in possession in 1705 as the following extracts from Uldale parish registers show:

Aug. 23rd. 1705. Andrew Richmond of London, Esq., was then pleased to exchange his seat under the arch in the chancel for the reading seat next to the chancel door for the conveniency of the rector & advantage of the parishioners.

July the 28th. 1715. Andrew Richmond above written was pleased then to bestow upon me one of his best trees in Stockdale closes, all the old timber belonging to the old byer without the gate at Allerthwaite hall, & one guinea toward purchasing more timber for building of a new barn adjoining to the parsonage-house at Uldale. An example I thought fit to register for a perpetual memorial of his generosity

Pet: Gregory³

It must be Andrew to whom Bishop Nicolson refers in his visitation notes on Ulndale church, 24 August 1703 (*Miscellany*, 78), when he records that one of the four seats crowding the altar was "claim'd by Mr Richmond of Orthwait" and that "it was given in exchange for one where the reading-desk is now placed".

Jackson includes in his pedigree of the family the information that Andrew was married in London to Sarah Wiseman. He appears to have been the last of his family to own Orthwaite Hall for a few years after 1715 we find the Brownes in possession.

Either Joseph Richmond or his brother Andrew must have had the present house built.

³ Peter Gregory, rector of Uldale 1697-1719.

APPENDIX I.

Abstract of Will (Carlisle) of Hugh Simpson, 1677.

20 June 1675. Hugh Simpson of Fairbanke.

To my wife Elizabeth Simpson all household goods, linen & woolen, brass & pewter & iron pots.

By legacy to my wife one gray mare with three young stags which she hath at this time.

To her by legacy two kine & 2 heffers — three years old gone. I appoint my wife Elizabeth my executrix.

Witnesses: Tho: Henderson, John Chirden, marke, Joseph Henderson.

Proved at Carlisle by Elizabeth Simpson, widow of the said deceased 3 April 1677.

Item I give to my sonne John Simpson 5 bushells of bigg & tenn bushells of oats.

Witness: Tho: Henderson, John Chirden, marke, Joseph Henderson.

APPENDIX II.

Abstract of Will (Carlisle) of Lancelot Simpson, 1711.

(The will is very long but its main provisions are as under.)

24 August 1711. The last will of me Lancelot Simpson of Penrith in the county of Cumberland, gent.

Certain parcels of ground in Penrith townfield granted 22 July 1702 to John Aglionby & Andrew Whelpdale in trust for Hugh Simpson my son & "Jane his wife one of the daughters of Thomas Addison, Esq. now lately deceased" I now grant to Andrew Whelpdale & John Ollivant of Penrith, gent. (on certain conditions) in trust for the same purpose.

To the said Andrew Whelpdale & John Ollivant in trust to sell & apply the proceeds to the payment of bequests & legacies the following messuages & tenements, one called Brockelwath in the parish of Cumwhitton, one at Armathwaite Bridge in the parish of Ainstable and another called Beckfoot in the parish of Ainstable. Also for the same purpose my closes in the townfield of Penrith & in the common field of Skelton.

£50 each to the two daughters of my son William Simpson, deceased who live with their mother at Portsmouth.

My son-in-law James Maxwell owes me £20 on bond: this bond and another £20 to my granddaughter Mary Maxwell at

21 or on marriage. £20 to the children of my daughter Anne Browne.

To my granddchildren Robert, Mary & Isabella Wyberghs £10 each.

My leasehold house at Morpeth held of the trustees of the free school there to my granddaughter Mary Gaire at 21 or on marriage.

And whereas the said Hugh Simpson my eldest son hath behaved himself with the greatest disobedience, undutifulness & disrespect towards me & whereas he hath of late given out he hath some bond or bonds executed by me for payment of money & that he will sue my executors for recovery of principal & interest pretended to be due thereon: this pretence is unjust. Any bonds were long since satisfied & I am not indebted to him on any account. Therefore for those & other unworthy dealings with me he is not to have any other part or benefit from my real or personal estate than according as herein expressed. I give to him the goods & appurtenances in the schedule hereto annexed on condition that within 10 days after request by my executors he give them an indemnity against all claims & demands, failing this the said goods shall remain to my executors as part of my personal estate.

To the young children of the said Hugh £100 among them.

I have leased my house at Armathwaite for 7 years to my son-in-law Richard Pick & furnished him with goods & furniture to farm there which he is to have so long as he remains there.

My free coney warren in the parishes of Cumwhitton & Ainstable to Andrew Whelpdale & John Ollivant in trust to sell & apply the proceeds to the payment of my legacies.

My house at the south end of Aikbank to Jane Browne which she lives in for life to be kept in repair by the owners of the Aikbank estate as long as she remains unmarried.

The residue of my goods & chattels, etc. to my grandchildren the sons and daughters of the said Andrew Whelpdale which he had by my daughter to be distributed as he thinks fit provided that my granddaughter Jane Whelpdale shall have not less than £100. If the said Andrew should marry before the legacies to his children be paid he shall give security to Mr John Ollivant for payment thereof. I appoint said Andrew Whelpdale & John Ollivant my executors.

(signed) Lan: Simpson

Witnesses: Robert Wilson, Geo. Holme, Wm Simondson.

Proved by the executors 3 September 1711.

A schedule of the goods & chattels given to my son Hugh Simpson annexed to this my will, vizt:

In the kitchen

The great chair, the square table, the dressers, tables, the little table, the long settle with 6 chairs with boarded bottoms. The old Bible, the old Common Prayer Book commonly used in the kitchen.

In the Hall

The great table with the forms belonging to it. The old seat or settle with three leather chairs.

In the Parlour

The table in the parlour, the carpet with all the leather & fustian chairs.

In the Buttery

The square table with the seats or settles.

In the Hall Chamber

The bed, bedstead & all the furniture belonging to the said bed with two pairs of sheets with six chairs & the little table.

In the Brewhouse

The lead with all the gantries in the cellar.

In the Study

The chest of drawers.

(signed) Lan: Simpson

Witnesses hereof: Robt. Wilson, Geo: Holme, Wm Simondson.
(The spelling in this will & schedule has been modernised).

APPENDIX III.

Abstract of Will (Carlisle) of Lancelot Simpson, 1768.

29 May 1768. I Lancelot Simpson of Penrith in the county of Cumberland, Esquire ——— To my sister Elizabeth Simpson my mansion house in Penrith called Musgrave Hall together with the stables, outhouses, gardens & orchards thereunto belonging for life. Also to her for life the use of all my linen & furniture in the said Musgrave Hall. Also to her one yearly annuity of £40. To my sister Jane Dawes a yearly annuity of £10. To my sister Mary Judd a yearly annuity of £20. These annuities to be charged upon all my messuages, lands, tenements & hereditaments in the county of Cumberland save & except the said mansion house called Musgrave Hall with appurtenances devised to my sister Elizabeth Simpson for life. To my sister Marjory Arscott £10 for mourning. To my great

nephew Thomas Wallace £100. To my godson Lancelot Judd £300. To my niece Jane Dawes £150. To my two nieces, daughters of my sister Mary Judd £150 each.

All my lands, tenements & hereditaments (subject to the said estate devised to my sister Elizabeth Simpson for life) chargeable with the payment of the said annuities & all the rest of my personal estate I bequeath to my niece Elizabeth Wallace wife of James Wallace of Carleton Hall in the county of Cumberland, esq., and I appoint her my executrix.

(signed) Lan^t Simpson

Witnesses: W: Milbourne sworn, Henry Jackson, Isaac Slack sworn.

Admon. granted to Elizabeth the wife of James Wallace, esq.
7 October 1768.

APPENDIX IV.

Abstract of Will (Carlisle) of Thomas Simpson, 1768.

3 January 1767. Thomas Simpson of Carleton in the county of Cumberland, gentleman.

All my debts to be paid particularly £5,000 which I agreed to pay as the marriage portion of my daughter on her intermarriage with James Wallace, esq.

To my dear wife £30 and to the said James Wallace & Elizabeth his wife each £20 to buy mourning. Also to my said wife one yearly annuity of £80 for life chargeable on my messuages, lands & tenements in the parishes of Barton in Westmorland and Skelton in Cumberland. If the payment of the annuity be behind or unpaid by the space of 30 days my wife & her assigns can enter into the said premises to impound and sell until the annuity & all the arrears with all cost and charges be fully paid.

The said annuity & other legacies to my wife to be in lieu of any dower which she may or can claim out of my freehold, copyhold or customary estate & of any jointure to which she may be entitled. Also to my wife all plate formerly her late brother Pattenson's & my best chaise with a pair of horses or mares commonly employed in drawing the same. Also my best saddle horse or mare, and my residuary legatees are to find them with hay & straw for 6 months after my decease.

Also my said wife to have the use of all other plate, linen, pictures, beds, bedding, household stuff and furniture for life while she continues unmarried and after her death or marriage

all the said plate (other than my silver tea kettle & lamp which I gave to my said daughter Elizabeth Wallace) I give to my son Hugh Simpson.

To my brother Lancelot Simpson & my sisters: Jane Daws, Mary Judd, Margery Arscot & Elizabeth Simpson £10 each.

To George Roper the elder of Penrith as recompense for many faithful & acceptable services £20 & all my wearing apparel except linen.

Residue of my goods, chattels, rights, real & personal estate (except that already devised) to my son Hugh Simpson his heirs and administrators.

My wife and the said Hugh Simpson to be executors of my will.

(Signed) Tho: Simpson

Witnesses: William Milner, vicar of Askham, Sarah Robinson and George White sworn.

Admon. granted to Hugh Simpson, esq. one of the executors 5 February 1768 (power reserved to grant the like administration to Elizabeth Simpson widow, relict of the deceased the other executor when she shall apply for the same).

APPENDIX V.

Abstract of Will (Carlisle) of Hugh Simpson, 1768.

19 February 1768. Hugh Simpson of Carleton Hall in the county of Cumberland Esquire ——— To my dear mother & her heirs two new barns & two new stables in the town of Carleton & parish of Penrith, Cumberland, with the garths in which they are & the several parcels of ground purchased by my late father in the following fields & places in Carleton called Todhunter Close Autons, & Bridge Field. Also to my mother my stock of corn, hay, straw, cattle, carriages & implements of husbandry which are on the said premises or at Carleton Hall. I give her £100 & £30 more for mourning and my late father's gold watch.

To Mr Reginald Buckle of Skelton & his assigns one clear annuity or yearly rent charge of £6-0-0 to be paid him quarterly for life.

To my uncle Lancelot Simpson, Esq., of Musgrave Hall in Penrith £50 together with my large gold triangular seal with my arms cut thereon. To each of my following aunts £20 to buy mourning: Mrs Jane Dawes widow, Mrs Margery Arscott, Mrs Judd, Mrs Elizabeth Simpson of Musgrave Hall aforesaid &

Mrs Adderton, Penrith. The residue of my real & personal estate to my dear sister Elizabeth Wallace wife of James Wallace of the Inner Temple London, Esq., her heirs & administrators.

I appoint the said James Wallace my sole executor.

Witnesses: Wm Hutchinson, W. Hasell, Teavil Appleton, John Roper.

Admon. granted 23 March 1768 to James Wallace, sole. exor.

Abbreviations.

C	Cumberland.
CR	Record Office, The Castle, Carlisle.
Lysons	D. & S. Lysons: Magna Britannia, vol. IV, Cumberland (1816).
M	Browne monument in Uldale churchyard.
CCM	Muniments at Cockermouth Castle.
PR	Parish Registers.
PPR	Penrith Registers (printed).
UPR	Uldale Registers.
VP	Pedigree of Simpson of Allerthwayte in Dugdale's Visitation of Cumberland & Westmorland, 1666, edited by Joseph Foster.

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