



Here lyeth y body of John  
 Appleby Esq. who departed  
 his life y 12 day of August  
 in y yeare of our Lord 1680  
 and in y 71 yeare of his age  
 and Dorothy his wife who  
 likewise Deceased y 4 day of  
 May in y yeare of our Lord  
 1682 and in y 78 yeare of  
 her age who were both good  
 Benefactors to this Parish

LEDGER TO JOHN APPLEBY IN SOUTHWARK  
 CATHEDRAL.

# Surrey Collections.

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ON SOME ARMORIAL LEDGERS IN THE  
CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. SAVIOUR,  
SOUTHWARK,  
AND THE PERSONS THEY COMMEMORATE.

BY

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SEVERAL Histories of St. Saviour's, *alias* St. Mary Overies Church, Southwark,<sup>1</sup> have been written describing and illustrating the more costly monuments in memory of the persons there interred, but hitherto the memorials of a less expensive character to others who in their day were evidently amongst the leading inhabitants of the Parish, have received but scant notice. It is proposed in this paper to give illustrations of the arms ascribed to them, their epitaphs, notices of them and their families from their Wills and other sources. In the first example given an entire rubbing has been made both of the arms and the inscription (this forms a frontispiece to the paper); in all other cases the arms only are given, and the epitaph is printed in the ordinary way. No attempt appears to have been made to indicate the tinctures on the stones: if it was ever done all traces must have long since disappeared.

<sup>1</sup> For example, such works as *Annals of St. Mary Overy* (St. Saviour's Church), by W. Taylor, 1833; *The Priory of St. Mary Overie, Southwark*, by F. T. Dolman, London, 1881.

## Appleby.

(See *Frontispiece*.)

The original stone is on the N. side of the Sacrarium, close to, if not under, the Bishop's Throne.

The arms on the dexter side: 6 martlets, 3.2.1. On the sinister side (the wife's): a chevron ermines between 3 stags trippant, 2.1.

The arms on the dexter side are in accordance with those assigned in *Burke's General Armory* to Appleby of Leicestershire (Herald's Visitation, 1619), but without the crest, and with Apelby and Apleby (of Shropshire and Staffordshire), viz.: Az., 6 martlets ar., 3.2.1.

Both husband and wife were benefactors of the parish.

From his Will he appears to have married twice, his first wife being named Martha, but does not seem to have had children by either of them.

## ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF JOHN APPELBEE.

9 July 1680. 32 Charles II.—I JOHN APPELLBEE of the parish of Saint Saviour in Southwarke in the County of Surrey Esquire being of sound minde and memorie. . . . first and principally my soule I resign to God that gave it. . . . And my bodie I commit to the earth from whence it came to be decently and Christian like interred according to the quality and Estate which God Almighty hath of his greate goodness aforded mee without any profuseness (*sic*) in extraordinary entertainment of anie friends whoe shall accompanie my bodie to the grave which I leave to the discretion of those my Relations that shall survive me, if my wife doe not but if she doe, then wholly to her.

Imprimis I doe give . . . unto my Kinsw<sup>en</sup> Elizabeth Lewin wife of Samuel Lewin of the parish of Saint Mary Magdalen in Bermondsey . . . Stapler which Kinne came in by inter marriage with Martha my first wife £500 . . . Unto my other Kinswoman by my said first wife's side Martha Russell wife of Michaell Russell of the parish of St Olave in Southwark . . . marener £500 Unto Dorothy Appelbee my well beloved wife all that my messuage and Tenement and Inne commonly called or knowne by the name or signe of the Queen's Head scituate . . . in the parish of St Saviour in Southwark aforesaid near St Margaret's Hill on y<sup>e</sup> East side of the High Street there now in the tenure or occupation of Richard Seniour

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. . . . to hold unto the said Dorotheie my wife . . . . during . . . . her natural life . . . . And from and after the decease of my said wife . . . . all the said Messuage . . . . and the Reverzion and Revertions thereof unto my godsonne John Lewin sonne of the aforesaid Samuel Lewin . . . . by the said Elizabeth his wife and to the heirs of the bodie of the said John Lewin . . . . for want of such heires then to the right heires of the said Elizabeth . . . . for ever All other my freehold Messuages Lands, Tenements & hereditaments . . . . unto the said Dorotheie my dearly beloved wife. Item . . . . unto the said Dorotheie my wife all my Leasehold, messuages houses and Tenements in or near the place called the Triangle in the parish of S<sup>t</sup> Saviour aforesaid . . . . In case my wife shall die before the expiration of the said lease then all the rest & residue of the Terme . . . . unto ffrancis Lea (son of my wife's late Kinsman ffrancis Lea late of Streatham in the said County of Surrey, gentleman, deceased). Item . . . . unto the fower Daughters of my now wife's said Kinsman ffrancis Lea deceased, Rachel Lea, Dorotheie Lea, Elizabeth Lea, and Katherine Lea £100 a peece [at 21 or marriage] . . . . If Josias Nicholson of the said parish of Saint Saviour's, Brewer . . . . shall within Tenne weekes next after my decease give my wife security to her liking for the yearly summe of five and Twenty pounds by quarterly payments for her life then I give unto the said J. N. the £500 which he owes me upon bond. Item . . . . unto the most needy and godly poore of the parishe of S<sup>t</sup> Saviour aforesaid being housekeepers (excepting pensioners) £40 . . . . to be paid and distributed to them by the Churchwardens of the same parish and Five shillings a peece at Two payments And all the rest and residue of my goods . . . . and Estate whatsoever I do wholly give . . . . unto the said Dorotheie my wife . . . . and I doe make her full and sole Executrix. . . . And I doe nominate the said Samuel Lewin and my friend and neighbour Thomas Hudson of S<sup>t</sup> Saviour's aforesaid overseers. Item I give . . . . unto Ellen Dowse my nowe maide Servant £20.

JOHN APPELLBEE.

*Witnesses*—Joseph Store, Hugh Lay, Tho. Hudson, se<sup>r</sup>, Robert Everard, his serv<sup>t</sup>.

Proved at London, 25 Aug. 1680, by oath of Dorotheie Appellbee, Reliet & Executrix. (P. C. C., 103 *Butt*.)

His second wife, Dorothy, made her Will in the following year, and there being no immediate descendants, bequeathed her Estate to relatives, and, in accordance with the wish of her husband as well as herself, endowed the already existing Free Grammar School with £20 a-year towards teaching and instructing 30 poor boys, children of the inhabitants of the Borough or Liberty of the Clink, and for apprenticing them to some trade.



She leaves a similar sum to the Churchwardens of St. Saviour's towards the releasing of poor persons imprisoned for debt within the King's Bench Prison or the Counter.

This is a very long Will in the original.

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#### ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF DOROTHY APPELLBEE.

8 Nov. A.D. 1681. 33 Chas. II.—I DOROTHY APPELLBEE of the parish of Saint Saviour in Southwark widow [usual pious introduction] my body to be decentlie & Christian-like brought to the ground and buried according to my degree and qualitie Imprimis I doe give devise and bequeath unto the Governours . . . . of the free Grammar Schoole of the parishioners of St Saviour in Southwark and to their Heirs and successors Governours of the same . . . for ever one Annuity . . . . of Twenty Pounds per annum to be issueing due and payable out of all those my freehold messuages . . . situate in or neare fishmongers Alley which my late Husband and I heretofore purchased of one Mr. Gray . . . . In Trust that they shall pay the said Twenty pounds per annum quarterly for the Teaching and instructing of Thirty poore boys children of the Inhabitants of the parish of St Saviour's equally part and part alike without respect to them either within the burrough or Clink liberty . . . . in the imitiation and putting out of such Children . . . . Provided always . . . . that the payment of this Annuity shall not bee or beginne until the said Governours have provided a Master and a ffreeschoole roome within the said parish for the teaching of such children And as my husband's desire was, so my desire is, that the lower part of the schoolehouse of the free Grammar Schoole of St Saviour aforesaid which lyeth on the right side of the entrance into the same schoole bee for that use and that a dooreway be made thereunto from the Churchyard through the walls for and towards which I give £5.

Item I give . . . . unto the Wardens of the Parish Church of St Saviour in Southwark and their successors for ever one other Annuity . . . . of Twenty Pounds per Annum to be Issueing, due, and payable out of all my said freehold Messuages Lands . . . . in and neare fishmonger Alley aforesaid to be paid yearly . . . .

The use of which last menconed Annuity I will shall bee for the releasing of poore prisoners lying in for Debt within the King's Bench the County Prison of Surrey or the Compter Prison of Southwark And whereas I do intend to raise and advance diverse monies out of my Estate for payment of my Debts and legacies . . . . I do therefore hereby give . . . . all my messuages lands and tenements . . . . whatsoever and the whole prodnet and provent thereof unto my Executrix & Executor And I doe desire that my loveing friend Samuel Lewin have the managery (*sic*) of all my Estate by and under my Executrix

until all my debts and legacies be paid . . . my loving sister Rachel Lea of Streatham in the said County of Surrey widow in the first place, Executrix . . . and after her decease I do make the said Samuel Lewin my Executor For his greate charge by taking the whole trouble upon him for the ease of my sister . . . I give unto him during the execucon of my will . . . £20 per annum As to the debt of £2000 which Josias Nicholson, Brewer oweth mee upon the security of the Red Lyon brewhouse and other tenements there adioinenig in Southwark I give . . . £300 thereof unto him the said Josias and . . . the other £1,700 thereof hee to pay my Executrix and Executor aforesaid at £200 p ann with interest by quarterly payments till the whole £1,700 bee run out After my debts paid & the legacies in this my Will raised I give . . . my said freehold Messuages Lands . . . in or neare fishmonger Alley [charged with the Charity Annuities aforesaid] unto my Kinsman francis Lea sonne of francis Lea late of Streatham aforesaid deceased . . . and to and for the use and behoofe of him and his heires I give all leases thereof . . . bought in by my said late husband since such purchase in whose name or upon what trust soever . . . unto Elizabeth Lea daughter of the said francis Lea deceased all my lands and tenements with the appurtenances in Battersea . . . holden of Sr Walter St. John and my lease Terme of years and interest therein and all right and property in the renewing of the same provided nevertheless that the said Elizabeth Lea bee all owed (*sic*) out of the rents and profitts thereof Twenty Pounds per annum until her age of 21 years or day of marriage & if the said Elizabeth Lea shall die [before 21 or marriage] the annuity of £20 . . . To my Kinswoman Rachell Byne wife of Richard Byne of St. Saviour's aforesaid Grocer . . . in case of such the death of the said Elizabeth Lea . . . the said premisses and my lease, terme of years, and Interest thereof in Battersea aforesaid charged with the £20 annuity Unto my said Kinsman francis Lea . . . after my debts paid and legacies raised as aforesaid . . . all my houses and tenements in or neare Christopher Yard in St. Saviour's aforesaid . . . holden of John Jones Gent. unto my two Kinswomen Dorothy and Katherine Lea children of the said francis Lea deceased equally—my dwelling house and the brew-house and houses adjoining thereunto in the tenure of Samuel White with the tenement on the South side of the entrance into the Alley there in Deadman's Place . . . and the well and tenements behind the same leased by Osmon Bilson . . . unto my Kinsman Samnel Winn of St Olave's in Southwarke Brewer sonne of Richard Winn deceased and . . . my tenements at the Bank end (*sic*) in St Saviours aforesaid leased by the said Osmon Bilson . . . Item . . . all those seaven messuages or Tenements one whereof is called the ffrying pan and 6 other messuages behinde the same holden . . . by the said Osmon Bilson . . . unto the said Rachel Byne wife of the said Richard Byne Item . . . unto Margaret White wife of my Kinsman the said Samuel White my garden and ground adjoyneing in Southwarke Park which I hold from the Gapes (*sic*) Item . . . my

houses with the appurtenances in Tooting in the said County of Surrey in the occupacōns of [blank] Blacksmith and his Undertenant to the uses following viz<sup>t</sup> £5 per annum for putting forth a boy or girle appntice to some good mannull Trade whereon they may live after their terme is ont at the discretion of the Minister and Churchwardens of Streatham aforesaid for the time being and the residue of the rents thereof . . . for the repaire of the Highways in the parish of Streatham aforesaid leading from Streatham Church towards Bristow Calsey so farr as the parish of Streatham lyes that wayes And I give . . . £20 for the repair of the said houses in Tooting in order to the letting of the same by lease for 21 years at Seaven Pounds p annum.

*[declares £400 owing by the estate of John Snell and that his security for the same is "the proper monies" of sister Rachell Lea.]*

Out of the rents and proffits aforesaid . . . to Jone Kemp daughter of my Kinsman Thomas Stockdale £100 and to her mother £5 To Richard Moore of Streatham £50 To Joseph Moore £50 To Richard Kingsland who married Avis Moore £50 and to Elizabeth Williams widow £50 Unto the eldest child of my Kinsman Nicholas Rundell £10 and to his two youngest children £20 a peice . . . And to my Kinsman John Rundell of Battersea aforesaid £50 To Tabitha his owne sister £50 To my Kinswoman Alice Bell wife of William Bell £50 and to her daughter Dorothy £10 at 21 or marriage . . . Unto the poore people of the Colledge of St Saviour aforesaid £3 per annum for ever to buy them sea coals and to bee delivered unto and amongst them equally by the warden of the same Colledge for the time being on the Twelfth day of August in every yeare payable unto such wardens . . . out of the rents and proffits of my messuages . . . in or neere fishmonger's Alley . . . on 24<sup>th</sup> June in every yeare . . . Unto my Kinswoman the said Rachel Byne the sum of £500 . . . And to the said Elizabeth Lea daughter of the said ffrancis Lea deceased . . . the like sūme to be paid unto her at 21 or day of marriage . . . To my Kinsman Richard Rundell sonne of Henry Rundell late of Streatham aforesaid deceased £50 To my Kinswoman Elizabeth Gilman at Garretts Green in Wansworth £40 And to my Kinswoman Elizabeth Wright by her maiden name and now married to one Smith £5 and to her two brothers Luke and John Wright 20<sup>s</sup>. a peece To my Kinswoman Hester Duckworth wife of Thomas Duckworth £10 and to her three children £10 a peece at 21 or marriage To Ellen the wife of Sanders Deves £10 and to her sister Sarah £5 whenever she comes over into England out of Ireland To Rachell Constable of Stretham widow 50/. p annum during her life To my maide Rachell Constable £10 . . . To my boy John Constable I give £10 to buy him Clothes and to put him forth Apprentice to some good Mannull Trade or occupation . . . To a neighbour's poore boy Charles Noble £8 to put him forth Apprentice and for to clothe him . . . and to his brother Jonas Noble I give £5 at 21 . . . And to widdow Lightfoot a poore neighbour of mine I give Twelve pence a weeke dureing her life

and to my Kinswoman Elizabeth Hylyard I give 40<sup>s</sup>/. To Dorothy Lewin and Sarah Lewin daughters of the said Samuel Lewin £20 a peece at 21 or marriage And to the two eldest daughters of my Kinsman Mr. Major Citizen and Draper of London living in Paternoster Row £20 a peece at 21 or marriage Item I will that Hugh Laybee be the rent gatherer of the rents and provents (*sic*) of my estate by authority under my Executrix and Executor for soe long as they shall finde requisite to employ him therein whether the said Hugh Lay or any other that doth that office I give and will Tenne Pounds per Annum for his wages and salary . . . . Unto my worthy friend Dr. William Hore one of the Ministers of God's word in this parish £10 for his and his wife's mourning and for preaching my funerall sermon and to Dr. Richard Martin one other Minister of the same word £5 for attending my Corps to the Grave with his Brother Minister Item I give . . . . the sum of £300 . . . . for defraying my funerall expences, mourning and other Charges incident thereunto Item . . . . To the poore of the parish of St Saviour aforesaid £10 And to the poore of the parish of Streatham £5 . . . . To the said Samuel White Brewer £50 the said Samuel White to have a lease in writing "of my now dwelling house at £8 p annu. . . . ."

The rest and residue of all my goods . . . . to my said loveing Sister Rachell Lea. Rachel Lea, Executrix in the first place After her decease Samuel Lewin to be Exör. Loveing Kinsmen M<sup>r</sup> Major and Samuel White, Overseers.

Item I give unto my Kinsman Amos Payne now in Jamaica in parts beyond the seas £5 to be paid to (*sic*) my said Kinsman M<sup>r</sup> Major for his use and for espetiall mourning Unto my said Kinsman M<sup>r</sup> Major £20 for him and his wife and to my Kinsman the said Samuel White £20 for mourning for him and his wife.

(Signed) DOROTHY APPELLBEE.

*Witnesses*—Christian Lea, Tho. Hudson, Ser., Joseph Stove, Rob. Everard.

Codicil :

. . . . to my Goddaughter Dorothy Lewin daughter of Samuel Lewin . . . . fourescore pounds over and beside the twenty pounds legacy to her devised . . . . to make up her whole legacie from me £100 and to Sarah the other daughter of the said Samuel Lewin I add £30 more besides the £20 to her given . . . . to compleate £50.

My loveing kinswoman Christian Lea of Streatham . . . . widow, the late wife of my kinsman Ffrancis Lea deceased from and after the decease of my sister Rachell Lea of Streatham aforesaid widdow Joint Executor with the said Samuell Lewin.

And to my overseers . . . . I nominate and add my Kinsman Henry Hawkes of Southwarke Tallow Chandler. "For his paines and care



therein and in remembrance of my love" [*such legacie as given to the other Overseers*].

21<sup>st</sup> Feb. 1681.

*Witnesses*—The marke of Barbara Collings, Tho Hudson, Palñ ffry.

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2<sup>nd</sup> Codicil :

Unto my loving daughter-in-law Elizabeth Nicholson wife of Mr Josiah Nicholson of the parish of St Saviour in Southwarke aforesaid Brewer £100 for a legacie.

20 March 1681, 34 Chas. II.

DOROTHY APPELBEE.

In the presence of us Sam. Wight, sign<sup>d</sup> Eliz. Starling, Tho. Hudson.

Whereas Samuel Wight of the parish of St Saviour in Southwark . . . Brewer hath and holdeth by lease from mee D. A. the messuage or Tenement and brewhouse . . . now in his tenure situate . . . att or neare Deadman's place . . . Together with the use of all and every the copper, Tuns, bocks, brewing vessells utensills Implements and things remaining and being in and about the said messuage . . . At and for the yearly rent of threescore pounes . . . And whereas by writing . . . I have given . . . unto my Kinsman Samuel Wynn my lease . . . but not the copper and brewing vessells aforesaid which I never intended in that bequest to the said Samuel Wynn although the same be comprehended in and under the rent thereof paid by the said Samuel Wight as aforesaid . . . I doe give . . . unto my loving Kinswoman Christian Lea of Streatham . . . widdow all such and soe much annuity and yearly rent as the said copper brewing vessels . . . amount unto . . .

To my Tennant William Bell and Alice his wife and also to Dorothy my God-daughter their child the rent of the house wherein they now dwell and which they hold by and under my grant . . . during the terme of their natural lives and the life of the longest liver if the lease . . . shall so long continue. DOROTHY APPELBEE.

To be made part of her will now sealed in the hands of Mr Hudson . . . in the presence of and likewise shee giveth £10 unto Sarah Lay daughter of Hugh Lay. Hugh Lay. The marke of Rachell Constable. Palñ ffry.

Proved at London, with 3 Codicils, 18 May A.D. 1682, by oath of Rachel Lea, Executrix. (P. C. C., 52 *Cottle*.)

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# Blake & King.



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 Body of MARY the wife of  
 [MALACHI] BLAKE<sup>1</sup> Druggift of this Parifh  
 . . April the 9<sup>th</sup> 1736 Ætatis 34.

Alfo lieth the Body of  
 MARTHA KING Obijt  
 25 . 1735 Ætat. 76.

Alfo  
 the Body of MRS. REBECCA BLAKE  
 Mother of the abovesaid MALACHI BLAKE  
 Obijt June 27<sup>th</sup> 1736 Ætatis 81.

BLUNKET BLAKE died Feby 8<sup>th</sup> 1768 Aged 22.

MISS REBECCA BLAKE  
 Daughter of the abovesaid Mrs. MARY BLAKE  
 died March 13<sup>th</sup> 1772 Aged 47 Years.

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<sup>1</sup> This name first appears in the *London Directory* for 1763 (9th Edition) as Malachi Blake, Druggist, Borough, Southwark—in *Kent's London Directory* for 1771 as established at No. 119, Borough.

MR. MALACHI BLAKE died Nov<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> 1772  
Aged 75 Years.

MRS. SUSANNAH BLAKE  
second wife of the abovesaid MALACHI BLAKE  
. . . . . 1782 Aged 69 YEARS.

This ledger is on the N.W. side of the Lady Chapel, and part of the inscription is covered by the platform on which the organ is placed.

Burke gives several coats much alike, except in the tinctures, viz.: Sable, a chevron between 3 garbs or; Azure, a chevron between 3 garbs or; Ar., a chevron between 3 garbs or. In the rubbing this applies only to the arms on the dexter side; on the sinister they are a chevron between 3 pelicans in piety (?), 2, 1.

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#### ABSTRACT OF WILL OF MARTHA KING.

I MARTHA KING of the parish of St Saviour in Southwark . . . widow I give to my sister Rebecca King £10 for mourning Unto M<sup>r</sup> Nathaniel Green £10 for mourning Unto my niece Miss Mary Green the wife of the said Nathaniel Green £200 Unto my nephew Sam. Sanders (*sic orig.*) of Oundle in Northamptonshire £50 Unto Rebecca Blake daughter of my nephew Malachi Blake £200 at 21 All the rest and residue of my Estate . . . unto my nephew Malachi Blake and I do appoint my said nephew Malachi Blake sole Executor.

Dated 22 January 1729.

MARTHA KING.

*Witnesses*—W. Smith, John Barnes, Sam<sup>l</sup> Calverley.

Proved at London, 8 March 1735, by the oath of Malachi Blake, sole Ex<sup>or</sup>. (P. C. C., 60 *Derby*.)

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#### ABSTRACT OF WILL OF MRS. REBECCA BLAKE, Widow.

I REBECCA BLAKE of the parish of St Saviour Southwark . . . widow I commend my soul to Almighty God and my body I commit to the Earth to be privately Interred . . . Unto my daughter Mary Green the sum of £500 Interest, or, share in the capital or joint stock erected by an Act of Parliament in the twelfth year of his late Majesty King George for granting to his Majesty the sum of one million to be raised by way of lottery commonly called 3 per cent. Annuities . . .

Unto my Grand daughter Rebecca Blake Daughter of my son Malachi Blake £200 . . . . in the said stock . . . . at 21, if she dye before she attain that age the said £200 stock but not the dividends to her Mother Mary Green Unto my Grandson Christopher Green £300 Unto my son John Blake £300 and no more Unto my sister Martha King £10 for mourning I will that my plate be equally divided between my daughter Mary Green and my Daughter-in-law Mary wife of my son Malachi Blake All the rest . . . . of my Estate both reall and personal . . . . I give unto my son Malachi Blake . . . . My said son Malachi sole Executor. 27 December 1773. REBEC: BLAKE.

Proved at London, 30 June 1736, by the oath of Malachi Blake, the son and sole Exör. (P. C. C., 125 *Derby*.)

#### ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF REBECCA BLAKE.

I REBECCA BLAKE of the parish of St George the Martyr in the Borough of Southwark . . . . spiuster.

I give and bequeath to my sister Ann Blake of the parish aforesaid £200 . . . . so much and such part thereof as can or may be recovered being a legacy left me by my late dear Brother Malachi Blake deceased late in the Service of the Honourable East India Company.

I give . . . . to my dear and Honoured ffather Malachi Blake of this parish aforesaid all my Real and Personal Estate . . . . and I do hereby nominate and appoint my said dear ffather . . . . sole Executor and Residuary legatee . . . . leaving the care of my Interment to the discretion of my said ffather.

. . . . 15<sup>th</sup> October 1771.

REB. BLAKE.

*Witnesses*—Wm. Preston, J. Swindell, Ju<sup>o</sup> Price.

Proved at London, 30 March 1772, by the oath of Malachi Blake, the ffather. (P. C. C., 86 *Taverner*.)

12 Nov. 1772. Administration of the Goods of Malachi Blake late of the Parish of St George Southwark deceased was granted to Susannah Blake Widow the Relict of the said deceased.



# Clark.



Here Is Interred the Body of  
MR. WILLIAM CLARK only Son of  
WILLIAM CLARK Esq<sup>r</sup> of this Parish  
Who Dyed February 2<sup>nd</sup> 1739 in the  
21<sup>st</sup> Year of his Age.

Also here lieth Interred the Body  
of MRS. ANN CLARK<sup>1</sup> Mother to the  
abovefaid MR. WILLIAM CLARK  
who departed this Life the 22<sup>d</sup> of  
December 1743 Aged 70 Years.

Also here lies the Body of Mrs.  
SUSANNAH CLARK late wife of  
WILLIAM CLARK Esq<sup>r</sup> who Departed  
this Life y<sup>e</sup> 14 of August 1748 Aged 35 Years.

WILLIAM CLARK Esq<sup>r</sup> died the 12<sup>th</sup> Day  
of Feb. 1765 Aged 72 Years.

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<sup>1</sup> The name of Ann Clark, Maiden Lane, Southwark, is given in *Baldwin's Directory*, 1775, as then carrying on business on that spot—query whether the same firm.

Burke gives for Clarke of Oxfordshire: Ar., on a bend gu. between 3 pellets as many swans proper.

This Ledger is at the eastern end of the Ladye Chapel.

### ABSTRACT OF WILL OF SARAH CLARK.

I SARAH CLARK Wife of William Clark of the Parish of Saint Saviour in Southwark . . . . By virtue of the power and authority to me in that behalf reserved and given before my Inter-marriage with my said Husband William Clark further giving and disposing of the clear sum of one thousand pounds as is mentioned in certain Indentures of 3 parts bearing date on or about the 24<sup>th</sup> Feb. 22 Geo. II A.D. 1748 made . . . . between my said husband William Clark of the 1<sup>st</sup> part Samuel Brightred of the parish of St Saviours aforesaid copper smith and myself by the name and description of Sarah Brightred of the 2<sup>nd</sup> part and William Hammond of the parish of Saint Saviours in Southwark aforesaid Esquier and Thomas Standen of London Linnen Draper Trustees nominated by the said Samuel Brightred for and on behalf of me his said daughter Item I do hereby . . . . bequeath unto Thomas Standen and Thomas Maidman of the parish of St Mary Newington in the Co. of Surrey Coachmaker . . . . the clear sum of £1000 . . . . to be received by them the said T. S. and T. M. or the survivor of them six months after my decease . . . . for the use and benefit of my daughter Sarah Clark by my said husband William Clark and such other child or children of me the said S. C. by the said W<sup>m</sup> C. [In case daughter dies unmarried or if married has no children living at her decease and Testator has no other children at time of her decease] Then . . . . I give . . . . £450 part of the said sum to my sister Anna Maidman the wife of the above said Thomas Maidman Coachmaker To my sister Mary Brightred £450 Unto M<sup>rs</sup> Jane Standen wife of the said Thomas Standen of London Linnen draper £100 In case of the decease of my said sister Anna Maidman the said sum of £450 shall go to such child or children of my said sister Anna Maidman as shall be living . . . . [Like provision for any child or children should her sister Mary Brightred marry and have issue—also for any children of M<sup>rs</sup> Jane Standen If said Sarah Clark should survive the said W<sup>m</sup> Clark her husband and after his death shall marry again the £1,000 and the £1,000 and interest not to be subject to the control of such after taken husband.] Thomas Standen and Thomas Maidman Executors.

18 March 1761.

SARAH CLARK.

*Witnesses*—Thomas Busbey, Abraham Byford.

Proved at London, 14 Feb. 1765 . . . by oath of Thomas Maidman, surviving Ex<sup>or</sup>.

## ABSTRACT OF WILL OF WILLIAM CLARK, ESQ.

I WILLIAM CLARK of the parish of Saint Saviour in Southwark Esquire I give . . . . to my nephew John Clark the elder and to Richard Greening Grandson of my first deceased wife all and singular my Utensils and Implements belonging to and used in my trade or business of making Kettles which I now exercise and carry on Also . . . . all that my yard and shop with the Rooms over the same wherein my said Business is now carried on To hold . . . . from and immediately after my decease for and during all my Estate . . . . therein (wanting 11 days) . . . . they paying from time to time during the said Term to my Executors . . . . the clear yearly rent of four pounds . . . . in trust for such persons as under [John Clark & Richard Greening to keep the premises in good repair & carry on the Kettle making business for their joint and mutual benefit . . . .] Unto my said nephew John Clark . . . . the leasehold Messuage or Tenement wherein I lately dwelt adjoining to the aforesaid yard and shop with the garden thereto belonging for all my Estate . . . . paying as a Groundrent . . . . the yearly sum of four pounds. John Clark to keep the premises in good and sufficient and tenantable repair . . . . Unto William Clark, James Clark, and John Clark the younger sons of my said nephew John Clark the Elder £100 a piece To Mary Maidman eldest daughter of my friend Thomas Maidman of Blackman Street in the parish of Saint Mary Newington Butts . . . . watchmaker £100 at 21 or marriage . . . . In case my dearly beloved daughter Sarah Clark shall happen to die under 21 or unmarried . . . . then I give to such of the children of Mr Castle Thorpe of Cross Lane London Wine Merchant as shall be then living £200. Each of the labouring men employed in my Trade at the time of my death to be paid one week's wages for his loss of time until my Body be interred.

Samuel Carter of the Parish of St George the Martyr Southwark . . . . Tallow Chandler, the said John Clark the Elder and John Whiskard of the parish of St Saviour . . . . Baker, Executors . . . . each of them £50 as a recompence for their trouble All the rest and residue of my Estates to them . . . . upon Trust . . . . to make a sale of the Estate . . . . and out of the money . . . . to purchase messuages Lands or Tenements in fee simple of the full yearly value of two hundred pounds to pay all rents and profitts to daughter Sarah Clark: after she is 21 or married for her own separate use After the decease of Daughter Sarah Clark upon Trust for any child of said daughter if two or more then to sell and divide all the money arising from such sale—in case there should be no such child or the child die before 21 or daughter die before 21 or unmarried then upon Trust to convey such messuage . . . . to said nephew John Clark the Elder . . . . to apply the yearly sum of £70 towards the Maintenance and Education of said daughter from time to time she being already entitled to the yearly sum of £30 or the Dividends of £1,000 East India Annuities given to her by her Aunt Mrs Mary Brightred

deceased In case my nephew John Clark the Elder shall happen to become entitled to the said Residuary Estate the said John Clark to assign all the rest of the term and interest in the said Dwelling House to the said Richard Greening and the said Shop and rooms—sell his moiety of utensils and implements of trade hereinbefore bequeathed to him (R. G.) My five houses now or late in the occupation of John Clark, Richard Greening, — Allen, widow, William Westwood and George Saunders shalbe let at the usual and customary rents to such workmen as shalbe employed in the business of making white lead Exōrs to carry it on after the Testator's death for benefit of his dau.

Nephew John Clark the elder to be retained as Clerk—to be paid yearly £50. Dated 12 October 1764. Proved 15 Feb. 1765.

*Witnesses*—William Westwood, George Saunders, Tho<sup>s</sup> Kentall, John Clark the Elder and John Whiskard. (P. C. C., 49 *Rushworth*.)

..... CLARK.

1st wife, Ann . . . ; died 22 Dec., 1743, aged 70. Buried at St. Savionr's.	William Clark, = of St. Savionr's, Southwark, Esquire ; died 12 Feb., 1765, aged 72. Will dated 12 Oct., 1764 ; proved 15 Feb., 1765.	2nd wife, = Susannah, dan. of . . . . . ; died 14 Aug., 1748, aged 35. *	3rd wife, .. .. Clark = Sarah, dan. of Samuel Brightred ; died 1765. Will dated 18 March, 1761 ; proved 14 Feb., 1765. *
William Clark. only son : died 2 Feb., 1739, in 21st year. Buried at St. Savionr's.		Sarah.	John Clark the Elder.
	William Clark.	John Clark the Younger.	James Clark.

\* 23 Feb., 1748-9. William Clark, of St. Savionr's Southwark, Esq., widower, 50, and Sarah Brightred (*sic*) of the same parish, spinster, 33, at Tooting. Marriage Licence.  
(From *Allegations for Marr. Lic. in Commissary Ct. of Surrey*, by the Writer.)



Corner.



Here lies Interr'd y<sup>e</sup> Body of **MR. JOHN CORNER**<sup>1</sup>  
 Citizen and Dyer who by his Industry Acquir'd  
 a Plentifull Fortune which in his Lifetime He  
 Contributed to y<sup>e</sup> wants of many of his Relations & others  
 and at his Death Prudently disposed of it among  
 his Family he liv'd an Example worthy to be Imitated  
 and Died Lamented by all that knew him  
 Obiit April 19 1753 Aged 59 Years.

<sup>1</sup> In a *Complete Guide to all Persons who have any Trade or Concern with the City of London and parts adjacent*, 1749, we find John and Samuel Corner as in business at Bankside, Southwark, and in the same guide for 1763, 9th Ed., Thomas Corner also at Bankside amongst the List of Merchants. See, too, *Kent's London Directory*, 1771.

Several of the family were members of the Dyers' Company. The late Mr. G. R. Corner, F.S.A., was apparently of the same stock. In an extra illustrated copy of Nightingale's *History of St. Saviour's, Southwark*, in the British Museum, is a pamphlet entitled "A concise account of the Local Government of the Borough of Southwark and observations upon the expediency of uniting the same more perfectly with the City of London or of obtaining a separate Municipal Corporation, to which is added An Abstract of the Municipal Corporation Act by George R. Corner. 1836. Southwark." Mr. Corner was also Author of Papers in the *Surrey Archæological Collections*, "On the Anglo-Saxon Charters of Friðwald, Ælfred and Edward the Confessor to Chertsey Abbey," "On the History of Horsleydown," "A Collection of Ancient Wills relating to Southwark," all in Vol. I;

Alfo Mrs. ALICE CORNER Wife of the above  
faid Mr. JOHN CORNER who departed this Life  
July the 13<sup>th</sup> 1747 in the 70<sup>th</sup> year of her Age.

Alfo here lies y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mrs. SUSANNA CORNER  
late wife of Mr. FERDINANDO CORNER of this Parifh  
who departed this Life the 26<sup>th</sup> of June 1745  
in the 26<sup>th</sup> Year of her Age.

Alfo here lies y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mrs. MARY CORNER late  
wife of Mr. SAMUEL CORNER who departed this Life y<sup>e</sup>  
. . . Day of October 1749 in the 37 Year . . . .

Also the Body of Mrs. ELIZABETH CORNER late  
wife of Mr. JOHN CORNER who died January the 25<sup>th</sup>  
1752 Aged 43 Years.

Also the Body of JOHN CORNER Esq.  
who died Aug. 27 1755 Aged 56 Years.

Here Lyeth Interr'd the Body of  
Mr. SAMUEL CORNER who died the 5<sup>th</sup>  
of January 1756 in the 59 Year of His Age.

Here also Lyeth Interr'd the Body of  
Mr. THOMAS CORNER who died the 15<sup>th</sup>  
of July 1771 in the 73<sup>d</sup> year of His Age.

Also here lies Interr'd the Body of  
Mr. FERDINANDO CORNER Brother of  
the above SAMUEL & THOMAS CORNER  
who died July 3<sup>d</sup> 1775 Aged 61 Years.

Alfo Mrs. MARY CORNER Widow of  
the above Mr. THOMAS CORNER  
Died March 21<sup>st</sup> 1778 Aged 66 Years.

Alfo Mrs. MARY CORNER Sifter of the  
above SAMUEL, THOMAS & FERDINANDO  
CORNER who Died April 11<sup>th</sup> 1782 in  
the 79<sup>th</sup> Year of her Age.

"On some of the Ancient Inns of Southwark," Vol. II. In the  
*Sussex Archæological Collections*, "On the Customs of Borough  
English as existing in the County of Sussex," Vol. VI; "Grant  
by 'Cultellum,'" Vol. VII. Also a short account of the "Free  
Grammar School of St. Olave and St. John, Southwark, London,  
1851;" and "On the Abbot of Waltham's House in the Parish of  
St. Mary-at-Hill, London," *Archæologia*, 1856.

Alfo MARY CORNER died 11<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1813  
Aged 68 Years.

Alfo Mrs. RACHEL ROBINSON  
died 29<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1816 Aged 73 Years.

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These two ledgers are in the south aisle of the Choir.  
Arms on the dexter side: a fess between two chevrons;  
. . . . sinister side (wife's), in chief, 3 birds upon a fess.  
Crest: a scull.

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#### ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF JOHN CORNER.

I JOHN CORNER Citizen and Dyer of London . . . . I will that my Debts funeral Charges and Legacyes be first paid and satisfied Item I will that my personal Estate be equally divided in three equal parts and one-third of my said personal Estate I give and Devise to my Dear and Loving Wife Alice in Lien of her thirds by the custom of London one other third part I give . . . . to my five children Samuel, John, Thomas, Mary and fferdinando to be equally divided between them share and share alike The remaining third part . . . . which by the Custom of London I have power to dispose of . . . . I give the same to my three sons Samuel John and fferdinando to be equally divided between them . . . . . Whereas I lately purchased a freehold Estate and Improved the same by building situate in the parish of S<sup>t</sup> Saviour in Southwark . . . . I do give . . . . one Third of the Rents and profits . . . . to my said Dear and loving Wife for . . . . her Natural Life in Lien of her Dower To my said Daughte the further sum of £600 at 21 or day of marriage To my said sons Samuel, John, Thomas and fferdinando . . . . all my said freehold Estate . . . . in the said County of Surrey . . . . that the trade and business which I shall follow at the time of my decease be continued and carryed on by my wife and my sons Samuel and John to make the best of my Estate James Holland of London merchant, Aholiab West of London packer, and Jonathan Bromley of London factor, Executors—to each of them £20 for mourning.

14 Dec<sup>r</sup> 1719.

JOHN CORNER.

*Witnesses*—Fr. Levitt, Jno. Serimshire, T. Foster.

Proved at London, 2 May 1733. (P. C. C., 143 *Price*.)

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## ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF ALICE CORNER.

I ALICE CORNER of the parish of Saint Saviour Southwarke . . . . widow . . . . I give unto my son John Corner the sume of £500 Unto my son Thomas Corner £500 Unto my daughter Mary Corner £500 and my Silver Tea Kettle and Lamp Unto Alice Corner Daughter of my Brother-in-law Thomas Corner £20 . . . . Unto my sister Betty Whittamore . . . . for her natural life . . . . the annuity of £20 also two chaldrons of coals yearly . . . . Unto my sister Elizabeth Messer £50 . . . . Unto my sister Anne Russell the like sum of £50 Unto my cousin Nathaniel Whittamore £10 Unto Ann Whittamore his wife £10 to buy them mourning Unto my cousin John Whitamore son of Joseph Whitamore deceased £20 at 21 . . . . Unto my cousin John Whitamore £10 £50 to be Distributed unto such and among such poor House Keepers of the said parish of Saint Saviour Southwark who do not receive alms of the said parish as my Exeutors or the major part of them shall judge proper objects of Charity . . . . Unto my cousin Mary Whitamore and to her Brother William Whitamore £10 a peice Unto my son Samuel Corner . . . . my message or Tenement wherein I now dwell with the garden thereunto adjoining—also all other the Quays Rights and Passages thereunto belonging . . . . for the rest . . . . of the Term of years whereby I hold the same . . . . the said Samuel Corner his Exōrs Admōrs and Assigns paying their proportion of the Reserved Rent with the other Houses in Bandy Legg Walk Unto my son Samuel Corner . . . . all my Household Goods and furniture being in and upon my said Dwelling House excepting thereout all my Linnen Plate and China [goods not to be removed but son Samuel to pay the value upon a just appraisement]—value to be divided amongst said Children Samuel C., Thomas C. and Ferdinando C.

Unto my said son Ferdinando Corner . . . . all that my Message or Tenement . . . . situate in or near Bandy Leg Walk in the Parish of Saint Saviours Southwark aforesaid and next adjoining to my Dwelling House there . . . . late in the Tenure . . . . of John Soans Packthread Spinner . . . . for . . . . all the rest . . . . of the Term of years whereby I hold the same . . . . the said Ferdinando and his Exōrs &c. . . . paying their proportion of the Reserved Rent Unto my said three sons Samuel Corner, Thomas Corner and Ferdinando Corner all these my Nine Messages . . . . which my late loving Husband John Corner deceased bought of one Henry Geary and others situate in Castle Street and also . . . . in Castle Court near adjoining to the two last mentioned . . . . in the parish of St<sup>t</sup> Saviour . . . . To hold . . . . for and during all such time and Term of years as shall at the time of my decease be to come and unexpired . . . . excepting during the life of Sister Betty Whittamore all that Message wherein she now dwells . . . . which she is to enjoy for her life Unto my three children Samuel C. Ferdinando C. and Mary C. all my Silver Plate, Linnen and China whatsoever equally to be divided between them . . . . All the Rest . . . . of my Estate . . . . unto my said

four children Samuel C. Thomas C. Ferdinand C. and Mary C. said three sons Samuel C., Thomas C., and Ferdinand C. to be joint Executors. 20 Dec<sup>r</sup> 1740. ALICE CORNER.

*Witnesses*—Sam<sup>l</sup> Butler, Attorney in St Mary Axe, London; James Gosling.

Whereas I ALICE CORNER of the parish of Saint Saviour Southwark widow did bequeath unto my daughter Mary Corner £500 . . . . I do by this my Codicil declare that the said £500 . . . . shall be paid by my Executors that is to say the full sum of £30 a year yearly until the said sum of £500 shall be fully paid.

16<sup>th</sup> June 1741.

ALICE CORNER.

*Witnesses*—Sarah Butler (or Davies); James Gosling.

Will proved, with a Codicil, 22 July 1741. By oaths of Samuel C. & Ferdinand C. Power reserved to Thomas C. (P. C. C., 175 *Spurway*.)

#### ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF JOHN CORNER.

JOHN CORNER of the parish of St Saviour Southwark, Dyer. Imprimis I give . . . . unto my sister Mary Corner the sum of £500 and also . . . . £20 for mourning Unto my Uncle Thomas Russell in Maid Lane Southwark Victualler £50 also £10 each unto him and Ann his wife for mourning and unto his son Thomas Russell £50 and £10 for mourning Unto his son Edward Russell £20 and £10 for mourning Unto Philip Russell £20 and £10 for mourning Unto my Uncle James Mercer Taylor and Victualler £50 and also £10 each unto him and Elizabeth his wife for mourning Unto Samuel Spencer Cabinet Maker £20 Also £10 each unto him and Mary his wife for mourning Unto William fford Junior Cabinet Maker £10 Also £10 each to him and to M<sup>rs</sup> fford his wife for mourning Unto John Whitmore Senior Dyer, £20 and £10 each to him and Sarah his wife for mourning Unto my brothers Samuel and Ferdinand and unto my Mother Alice £20 a peece for mourning Unto Executors £20 a peece for mourning and in case they accept the said Executorship the further sum of £20 a peece Unto my wife Elizabeth the Messuage or Tenement with the Dye House and Appurtenances situate on the Bankside in the parish of Saint Saviours aforesaid to me by the Will of my late father John Corner after the decease of my said Wife . . . . Unto my said Brother Ferdinand Corner and his Heirs Unto my said Wife Elizabeth and her Heirs my two ffrehold messuages . . . . situate in Maid Lane aforesaid and all the rest and residue of my Estate I give unto my said Wife Elizabeth . . . . my said Wife Elizabeth Executrix, M<sup>r</sup> Jonathan Bromley and M<sup>r</sup> John Creshawe Executors.

10 January 1736 . . . .

JNO. CORNER.

*Witnesses*—Goreing Walker, Edw<sup>d</sup> Montagu, John fford.



I give to Thomas Russell my trusty servant and relation £1,000 and to my niece Mary Corner £500 and to my two nieces Alice Corner and Susannah Corner £250 a peece. Jan<sup>y</sup> 9 1752. JNO. CORNER.

30 Aug. 1755. Affidavit of Peter Copeland of St Saviour's Southwark Merchant That he was well acquainted with John Corner of St Saviours and with his manner and character of handwriting and verily believed that it was all in the proper handwriting of the said John C.

1 Sept. 1755. Affidavit of Richard Clements of St Saviours Southwark, Victualler, to the same effect.

11 June 1760. Adm. with Will and Codicil annexed left unadministered by Mary Milner formerly Corner (wife of Thomas Milner Dr of Physic) the Relict of the said dec<sup>d</sup> now also dec<sup>d</sup> granted to Thomas Corner Esq the brother and next of kin. (P. C. C., 235 *Paul*.)

#### ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF SAMUEL CORNER.

I SAMUEL CORNER Citizen and Clothworker of London Item I give . . . to my Brother Thomas Corner of the parish of St Mary White Chappel in the County of Middlesex, Merchant . . . £10 for mourning To Mary Corner wife of my said brother Thomas Corner £10 . . . To my brother fferdinando Corner of St Saviours Southwark Gentleman £10 the like £10 for mourning and also the further sum of £200 Item . . . to [ ] Corner wife of my said brother fferdinando the like sum of £10 for mourning . . . To my sister Mary Corner of the said parish . . . spinster the like sum of £10 for mourning And also the further sum of £10 . . . every year during the term of her natural life by half-yearly payments.

And all the rest . . . of my Estate I give . . . the same unto the said Thomas Corner & fferdinando Corner . . . In Trust . . . to lay out and invest the same in some one of the publick Stock or funds and to apply the Interest, Dividends and profitts thereof or so much as shall be needful towards the Education, Maintenance and Bringing up of my Daughter Mary Corner until 21 years Then in trust to Transfer over the same unto my said Daughter Mary Corner—should daughter not live to attain 21 then all remainder . . . unto my Brothers Thomas Corner and fferdinando Corner and my sister Mary Corner spinster and to the survivor of them equally My said brothers Thomas and fferdinando Joint Executors and guardians to my said daughter during her minority.

31 Dec. 29 Geo. II, A.D. 1755.

SAM<sup>L</sup> CORNER.

*Witnesses*—Timothy Lamb, Edwd. Butler, John Jackson.

Proved at London, 13th January 1756, by the oaths of Thomas Corner and Ferdinando Corner, the Brothers and Exōrs. (P. C. C., 5 *Glazier*.)

## ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF FERDINANDO CORNER.

I FERDINANDO CORNER of the parish of St Saviour's Southwark . . . I give to John Whitamore during his natural life £20 per annum and I charge my whole Estate within mentioned with the payment of the above . . . . To Margery fell during her natural life the interest of £1,100 Bank Stock and after her decease to my two daughters Sophia and Sarah share and share alike . . . . To Margery fell . . . . the interest of £1,000 New South Sea Annuities and after her decease to my two daughters share and share alike . . . . To Susannah Robinson £300 New South Sea Annuities . . . . To Margery fell . . . . the House and Premises I now live in she paying the reserved Groundrent as in the Original Lease with the other Houses I likewise give her all my Household Goods and Plate after her decease to my daughter Susanna Robinson . . . . *N.B.*—Only the House and Premises. I give to Margery fell during her natural life my freehold Estate at Newington in Surry and after her decease to my two daughters Sophia and Sarah . . . . To my son John Law £300 Reduced Annuities . . . . To Alice Hanscomb . . . . my fellmongers Yard and Buildings and field my three-quarters of my freehold in the Bankside all in the parish of St Saviour . . . . To my Daughter Susanna Robinson my one-third part of my Leasehold Estates in Castle Lane and Court and in Great Bandy Legg Walk and likewise my House and Ground in Little Bandy Legg Walk All in the parish of St Saviour To John Hanscomb £20 To Charles Robinson £20 To John Lane £20 Margery fell and John Law Executrix and Executor.

24th August 1774.

FERDINANDO CORNER.

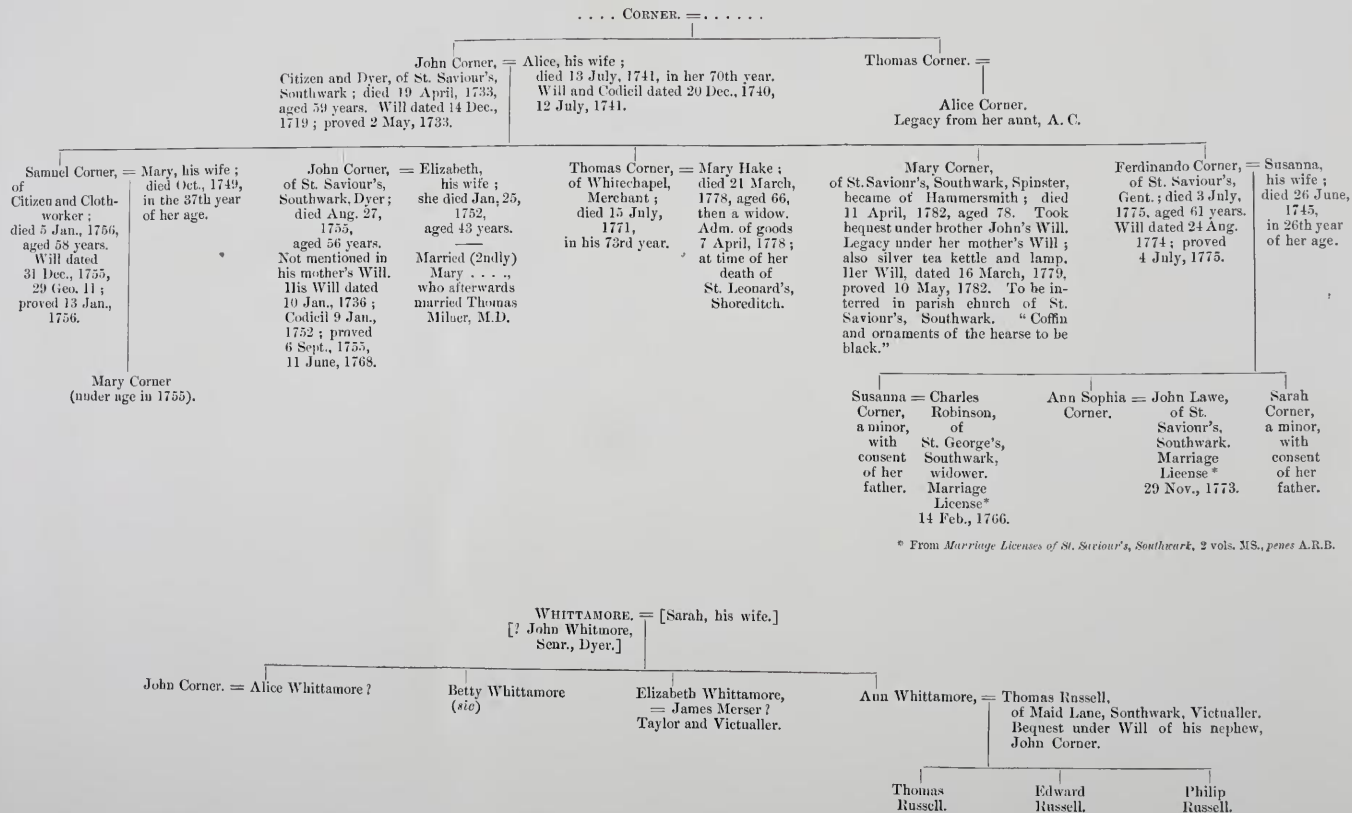
*Witnesses*—Jeremiah White, John Hullatt, W<sup>m</sup> Littell.

Proved at London, 4 July 1775, by oaths of Margaret fell, spinster, and John Law, Exōrs. (P. C. C., 263 *Alexander*.)

## ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF MARY CORNER.

MARY CORNER of the Hamlet of Hammersmith in the Parish of Fulham County of Middlesex spinster . . . . My Body I commit to the Earth to be decently interred in the Parish Church of Saint Saviour in Southwark and that my coffin as well as the ornaments of the Hearse to accompany me shall be black . . . . Item I give and bequeath unto M<sup>rs</sup> Mary Baylis widow £50 . . . . . To my niece Susannah Robinson my gold watch and chain, cases, seals and other Appurtenances thereunto belonging together with all my plate to the said Mary Baylis the feather bed whereon I usually lie with the Bedstead furniture . . . . thereto belonging together with one full moiety or half-part of all other my Household Goods and furniture Linen,

# Suggested Pedigree of Corner.



\* From *Marriage Licenses of St. Saviour's, Southwark*, 2 vols. MS., penes A.R.B.

China Glasses and wearing Apparel . . . . Unto Mr John Hansecomb of Clapham in the County of Surrey Builder all my books and Book-case Unto my servant Ann Harris if she shall be living with me at the time of my decease but not otherwise £10 over and above such wages as shall be then due to her and the featherbed whereon she usually lies with the Bedstead furniture . . . . with the other moiety . . . . of my Household goods and furniture Linen, China, glass and wearing Apparel [*should she depart the service of Testatrix during her lifetime then these Legacies to be void* and to go to the said Mary Baylis] Unto said John Hansecomb and Mr William Baylis son of the said Mary Baylis all such sums of money which shall at the time of my decease be standing in my name in the 3 p. c. Bank Annuities Reduced together with such Interest or Dividends . . . . due . . . . upon Trust . . . . that they shall receive . . . . the Interest and Dividends thereof and lay out and invest the same . . . . in the purchase of the same Reduced Bank Annuities for the benefit of all and every the Daughter and Daughters of the said John Hansecomb & Alice his wife [in case of death of either of them before 21 or marriage share or shares of her or them to go to the survivor or survivors None of principal to be expended on Board, Clothing, but all interest accruing to be transferred to them at 21 or marriage . . . . as an augmentation of their respective fortunes]. . . . Item all rest and residue of my Estate I give unto the said Mary Baylis and John Ansecomb equally. Said Mary Baylis & John Ansecomb joint Executors.

16 March 1779.

MARY CORNER.

*Witnesses*—Martha Shakespear, Geo<sup>y</sup> Gearing—Hammersmith.

Proved at London, 10 May 1782, by oaths of Mary Baylis and John Hansecomb, the Executors. (P. C. C., 217 *Gostling*.)

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### MR. T. W. FARMER'S FAMILY VAULT.

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HERE LIETH INTERRED THE BODY OF  
MR. THOMAS WILLIAM FARMER<sup>1</sup>  
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE JANUARY THE 12  
1837 AGED 51 YEARS.

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<sup>1</sup> Thomas William Farmer, Hop and Seed Merchant, 79, High Street, Borough (*Pigot's London Directory*, 1836).

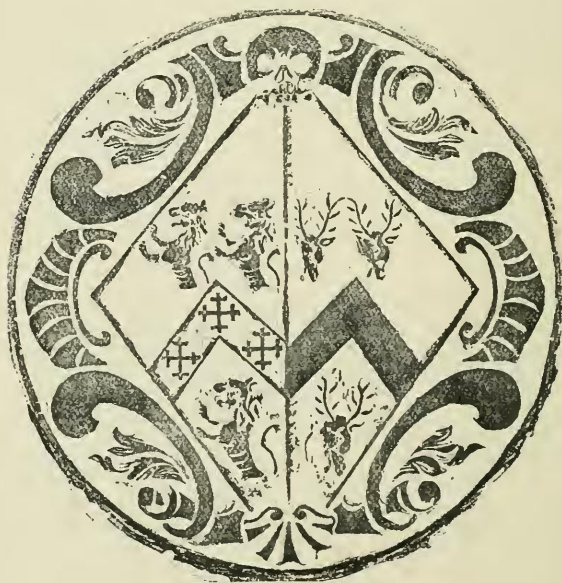
Farmer.



ALSO THE BODY OF  
MRS. MARY ANN FARMER  
WHO DIED 23<sup>rd</sup> JANUARY 1838  
AGED 47 YEARS.

The above shield and inscription is in the Lady Chapel. Bendy of 4, on a chief 3 fleur-de-lis.

Grubbe.





## M. S.

of MRS. PHEBE GRUBBE Widow and Relict  
of WM. GRUBBE late of POTTERN in the  
COUNTY of WILTS Esq<sup>r</sup> and Daughter  
of that Worthy Gentleman Mr.

LAURENCE PARKER and PHEBE His  
Wife late of this Parish whose Remains  
are likewise Deposited near this  
Place. She departed this life the 26<sup>th</sup>  
of March 1752 Aged 67 Years

She was a Lady of exemplary Piety  
and extensive Charity, a Sincere Friend  
and a Kind Relation as She lived  
Generally esteemed She Died Universally  
Lamented by all who knew her After  
having born a long, tedious, and Painfull  
Illness with that Patience and  
Resignation which becomes a Christian.

This ledger is within the Sacrarium, on the S. side.

Arms:—On the dexter side: on a chevron arg., between  
3 demi-lions ramp. or, as many crosses croslet, sa.—  
which agrees, minus the tinctures, with those ascribed  
to Grubbe of Potterne, co. Wilts, in *Burke's Armory*.  
On the sinister side: a chevron between 3 stags' heads  
caboshed, 2. 1.

This may be Parker of Browsholme and Newton, co.  
York, viz.: Vert., a chevron between 3 stags' heads  
caboshed; or Parker of Copenhall, co. Chester: Ar., a  
chev. sa., between 3 stags' heads caboshed, gu.

## ABSTRACT OF WILL OF PHEBE GRUBBE.

I PHEBE GRUBBE . . . . My Body I commit to the earth to be  
decently buried in a Leaden Coffin in the Parish Church of Saint  
Saviour's Southwark as near as can be to the Body of my late dear  
father and desire that no more than £100 be expended in my funeral  
I give . . . . to Thomas Chown of Alfriston in the County of Sussex  
Esquire the sum of £100 Unto his sister M<sup>rs</sup> Phebe Chown £500  
To M<sup>rs</sup> Elizabeth Westbrook widow and Relict of M<sup>r</sup> William  
Westbrook deceased £20 . . . . for mourning Also . . . . to her  
son M<sup>r</sup> John Westbrooke £100 To her daughter M<sup>rs</sup> Elizabeth  
Nichols £100 To my cousin Margaret Lilly widow £100 To her

son Mr Edward Lilly £500 To Mrs Mary Lilly wife of the said Edward Lilly £500 for her own private use and her receipt for the same shall be a good discharge . . . . To Mrs Margaret Lilly Daughter of my said cousin Margaret Lilly £500 To Mrs Barbara Hamilton wife of Mr Alexander Hamilton £500 for her own use Also to my cousin Elizabeth Richardson widow £100 and my Silver Tea Kettle Lamp and Stand and I also give and forgive her all such sum and sums for money as she owes or stands indebted to me . . . . To her son Mr William Westbrook Richardson £100 To her son Mr John Richardson £500 To her son Mr Lawrence Richardson my godson £1,000 To her son Mr Thomas Richardson £500 To Mrs Barbara Johnson £500 Also to Mrs Mary Bosworth £100 for her own private use Also to my Cousin Barbara Johnson my Executrix £500 In Trust to be immediately after my Death invested in the purchase of Government Securities and to receive the Dividends and Interest thereof . . . . and re-invest . . . . in the purchase of other stock and improve the same in the best manner she can for the benefit of my godson Master John Bosworth son of the said Richard and Mary Bosworth and pay . . . . or transfer the securities . . . . to him at his age of 21 years In case my said Godson . . . . shall dye . . . . before 21 years then I give . . . . the said £500 with the Improvements thereof to . . . . all the other Children of the said Richard and Mary Bosworth [at 21 equally to be divided] To my cousin Mary Myers widow £3,000 . . . . and all my household Goods at Mitcham (except my plate) provided she be living at my death but in case she shall dye in my life Item I give the same to her son Master Skinner Myers To the said Skinner Myers £1,000 To my cousin Susanna Parker £1,000 To my cousin William Lake £100 To his daughter Phœbe Hollinghurst widow £500 To his daughter Elizabeth Lake £500 To my cousin Elizabeth Noy wife of Charles Noy of Hitchin in the county of Hertford gentleman One annuity . . . . of £50 during her life . . . . out of the residue of my Estate To her daughter Mary Noy £5,000 and my Gold Watch and all my jewells except my pearl Necklace To her daughter Elizabeth Noy £500 To her daughter Phœbe Noy £1,000 To her daughter Alice Noy £500 To my godson Master Hunt son of William Hunt of West Lavington in the County of Wilts Esquire my Silver Monteith Also to my god-daughter Miss Thomasine Brooke my silver soup-dish To my cousin Elizabeth Massey widow £100 To my friends Mrs Mary flortrie, Ruth flortrie and Mrs Ann flortrie spinsters £100 a peice To the President Treasurer and Governours for the time of Bethlehem Hospital £100 In Trust to be by them applied as they think fit for the Incurables of the said Hospital Also I give . . . . to the Minister and Churchwardens for the time being of the said Parish of Saint Saviours Southwark £100 In Trust to pay thereout £10 a peice to 10 poor men who have been Housekeepers in the said parish and are come to decay and have not received any alms of the said parish To my own maid £10 . . . . and all my wearing apparel To all my other servants that shall live with me at the time of my decease £10 a peice To ffrances Pattmore the daughter of Samuel Pattmore of Mitcham £20 And all the rest of my Estate Real and Personal

. . . . I give to my said Couzen Barbara Johnson widow to hold to her . . . . for ever The said Barbara Johnson widow, sole Executrix.

This 19<sup>th</sup> September 1744 PHEBE GRUBBE . . . . in the presence of us . . . . as Witnesses Ro<sup>bt</sup> Henshaw, W<sup>m</sup> Eamonson.

I PHEBE GRUBBE of Mitcham . . . . widow do make this Codicil . . . . I give to Elizabeth Noy, Phebe Noy, and Alice Noy the three daughters of Charles Noy of Hitchin in the County of Hertford Gentleman and Elizabeth his wife the respective sums following . . . . To the said Elizabeth Noy £300 To the said Phebe Noy £500 To the said Alice Noy £300 over and besides what I have given them by my said Will

27 November 1746.

PHEBE GRUBBE.

*Witnesses*—Sarah Tutte, Tho<sup>s</sup> Life.

I PHEBY GRUBBE of Mitcham . . . . widow do make this Codicil . . . . I give . . . . to Phebe Noy of Mitcham aforesaid spinster my Gold-Watch Chain and Equipage and also two Diamond Earrings what was formerly her sister Mary Noy's and also all my Cloathes and wearing apparel . . . . And . . . to the said Phebe Noy the chest of drawers of Linnen and Box of Linnen which stand in the Men's Garret and also the Box of China which stands in the Loft or Lumber Garret Also I give to M<sup>r</sup> Skinner Myers of Mitcham aforesaid my best Diamond Ring of one stone and to Katherine Godfrey of Mitcham aforesaid widow who has attended me as a Nurse during all my illness £10 and whereas I have . . . . given . . . . to Alice Noy therein named now the wife of Joseph Line £500 and £300 and . . . also . . . given to Elizabeth Lake also named now the wife of — Wickstead Surgeon £500 . . . . Now I do hereby revoke . . . . the said several Legacys . . . and I do hereby in lieu of the said several legacies . . . give . . . . unto Barbara Johnson of Bartlett's Buildings London widow and William Westbrook Richardson of the Middle Temple London Esquire . . . . £600 upon Trust to . . . invest . . . in some Government fund or Real Security and to pay to or to permit the said Alice Line . . . . during her life to take . . . . all the Interest . . . . of the same for her own sole and peculiar use—and after the decease of the said Alice Line to and amongst all such child and Children of the Body of the said Alice Line as shall be living at the time of her decease equally . . . . in case any shall die . . . . before their shares shall become payable . . . then such share . . . shall go to the survivors . . . . in case there be no such child . . . or in case . . . all children shall dye before . . . . their shares shall become payable—that then . . . . my said Trustees shall . . . . assign . . . . the said sum of £600 and all the Interest . . . of the same unto her sisters Elizabeth Noy and Phebe Noy to be equally divided between them . . . . over and beside what I have already given them In Lien of the said Legacy . . . . given unto the said Elizabeth Wickstead . . . the said Barbara Johnson and William Westbrook Richardson . . . the sum of £500 upon Trust . . . . to invest the same . . . . and to pay to or permit

the said Elizabeth Wickstead . . . during her natural Life to receive all the Interest . . . to and for her sole and peculiar use and from and after the decease of the said Elizabeth Wickstead upon Trust to pay and assign the £500 and all interest unto such person or persons as shall be intituled to the rest and residue of my said Estate.

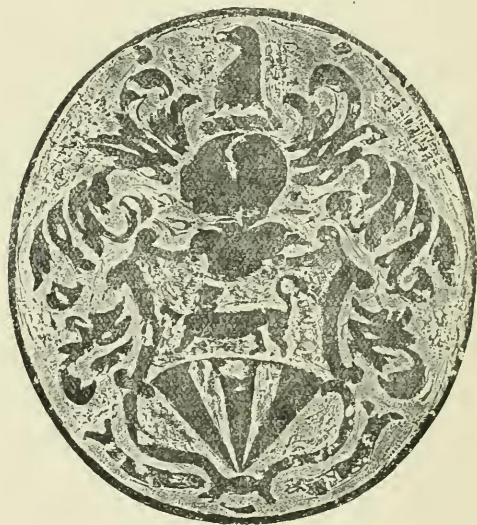
In witness whereof I have to this Codicil . . . set my hand and seal the 20<sup>th</sup> June 1751. PHEBE GRUBBE.

*Witnesses*—Rich. Goodman, W. ? Goodman.

Proved at London with 2 Codicils, 11<sup>th</sup> April 1752, by the oath of Barbara Johnson, Widow, sole Executrix.

(P. C. C., 94 *Bettesworth*.)

### Hackett.



Here Lyeth Interred the Body of  
MR. JOHN HACKETT<sup>1</sup> Woollen Draper  
who Departed this Life February the 15<sup>th</sup> 1755  
Aged 55 Years.

Also the Body of MARY JOHNSON late Wife of  
JOHN JOHNSON of this Parish Woollen Draper  
and Daughter of the above JOHN HACKETT  
who departed this Life the 25 of June 1767 ?  
In the 37<sup>th</sup> Year of Her Age.

<sup>1</sup> Hackett and Johnson, Borough, Southwark (*Baldwin's Complete Guide, &c.*, 1752). John Johnson's name appears alone in 1763 (*Baldwin*).

Also the Body of MR. JOHN JOHNSON<sup>1</sup> Husband  
of the above MARY JOHNSON who departed  
this Life the 8<sup>th</sup> of Decem<sup>r</sup> 1775 Aged 51 Years.

HENRY JOHNSON Son of the above died  
December 7. 1795 Aged 41 Years.

Mis<sup>s</sup> CAROLINE JOHNSON Daughter of the above JOHN  
and MARY died 8 March 1805 In Her 41 Year.

JOHN JOHNSON son of the above JOHN and MARY JOHNSON  
died the 28 March 1821 Aged 71 Years.

This ledger is at the E. end of the Nave and is partly covered by the lectern.

Arms:—Sa., three piles meeting in the base; ar., on a chief gu., a lion passant, guardant, or. Minus the tinctures, which are not indicated, this agrees with Sir Bernard Burke's description in his *Armory*. He gives for Crest: a demi-panther ar., spotted az. or and gu.

*Adm. of Goods of Mr. John Hackett*, of St. Saviour's, Southwark, woollen draper, granted 4 March, 1755, to daughter Mary.

*Adm. of Goods of John Johnson*, of St. Saviour's, Southwark, widower, granted to John Johnson and Henry Johnson, the sons, 2 January, 1776.

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#### ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF CAROLINE JOHNSON.

I CAROLINE JOHNSON of the High Street in the Borough of Southwark . . . . spinster . . . . I desire to be buried in a plain but decent manner at the discretion of my Executors hereinafter named . . . . I give unto my brother John Johnson of the Borough of Southwark . . . . £100 Unto Samuel Moulton of the High Street in the Borough . . . . £10 for the Trouble he may have in the Execution of this my Will . . . . Unto my nephews John Withey and William Withey £30 each and my . . . household goods, Books, plate Linen and china together with my watch and all my wearing Apparel . . . . I give the same unto M<sup>rs</sup> Marie Withie (the wife of W<sup>m</sup> Withey).

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<sup>1</sup> See note on previous page.



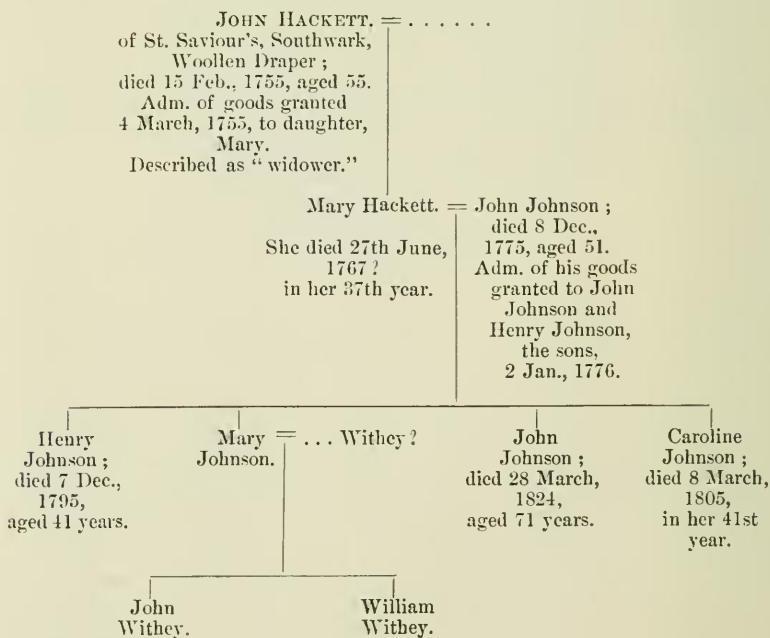
Two annuities the one of £25 a year granted by the Rev. Thomas Burling of Howe near Norwich in the County of Norfolk for £160 and the other of £30 a year granted by Major Frederik Metzner of the Oxford fencibles for £200 I give the said Annuities and all other the Rest . . . . of my Estate . . . . unto the said John Johnson and Samuel Moulton In Trust . . . . to lay out and invest such ready money as I may stand possessed of at the time of my decease . . . in the purchase of Government Annuities [In case the said two Annuities should at any time be redeemed money to be invested as aforesaid] . . . for the said Maria Withey (the wife of W<sup>m</sup> Withey) for her natural life After the decease of the said Marie Withey upon Trust to divide the principal Money between the said John Withey and William Withey equally Should neither of them be living at death of Marie Withey then the whole property unto my Brother the said John Johnson. John Johnson and Samuel Moulton, Executors.

. . . . 16 August 1800.

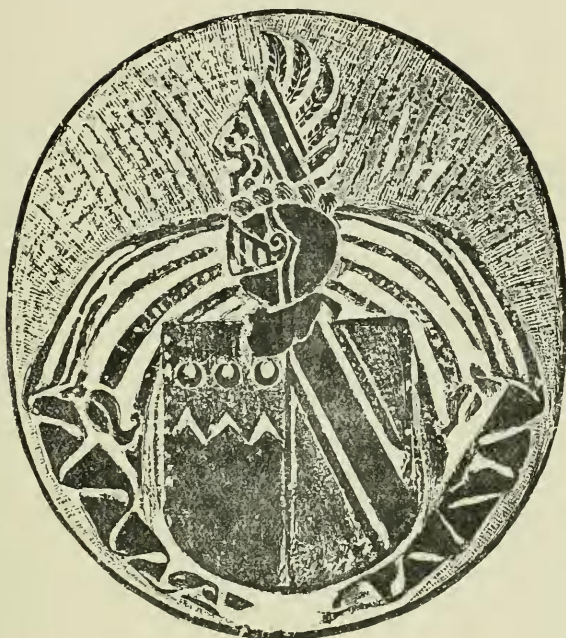
CAROLINE JOHNSON.

*Witnesses*—T. J. Mowbray, Stoney Street, Southwark, Frs. Hookham.

Proved at London, 21 March 1805, by oath of John Johnson the Brother and Samuel Moulton, the Executors. (P. C. C., 188 *Nelson*.)



# Harvey.



Here Lyeth Interred y<sup>e</sup> Body of  
 REBECKAH HARVEY Leate (*sic*) Wife of  
 St JOHN HARVEY Citi & Dyer of  
 London who Departed this Life  
 28<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup>. Anno Dom<sup>i</sup> 1696  
 Aged 47 Years, 7 Months 7  
 Days Daughter of William  
 Englebert Citi & Haberdasher  
 of London who Departed  
 this Life Nov y<sup>e</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 1657  
 & Sarah his wife who also  
 Departed this Life Feb y<sup>e</sup>  
 5<sup>th</sup> 1691 both leate of this Parifh.

SARAH wife of ROBT. BELL dyed  
 Aug<sup>t</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1791 Aged 63 Years.

Also the abovenamed ROBERT BELL  
 who departed this Life October 14<sup>th</sup> 1814  
 Aged 89 Years.

This ledger is in the Lady Chapel.

The following Abstract of the Will of William Englebert (448, *Ruthen*) is that of the father of Rebeckah Harvey:—

24<sup>th</sup> November 1657. I WILLIAM ENGLEBERT Citizen and Haberdasher of London . . . . I doe will and desire that the twoe hundred poundes I owe M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Newton (for which my dwellinge house and the next is engaged) be paid and satisfied out of my personall estate . . . . I give . . . . unto Sarah my well beloved wife one full and equall third part of all my goodes, chattells and personal Estate accordinge to the Custome of the Cittie of London . . . . Item out of the remainder of my said goodes, chattells and personal estate I doe give . . . . unto my ffather William Englebert the sume of Ten poundes sterling yearlie dureing his life . . . . Unto my sister Rebecca Swinell widdow<sup>e</sup> the sume of twenty poundes sterlinge by five poundes yearlie . . . . The first payment whereof to begin and be made at the next usuall quarter day after the death of my said ffather William Englebert and not before.

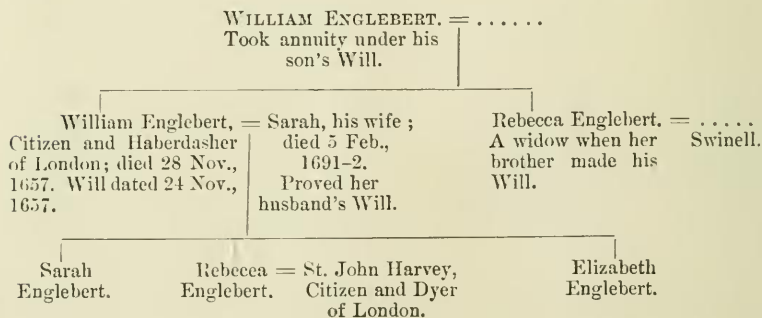
Item . . . . Unto my three daughters Sarah, Rebecca and Elizabeth Englebert £100 a peece . . . . The rest and residue . . . . unto my said three daughters . . . . equally betwixt them And in case any one or twoe . . . . shall happen to dye before she or they shall be marryed or attaine 21 Then the part of her or them soe dying to come and be paid to the survivors And in case all my said daughters shall dye before any one of them . . . . shalbe marryed or shall attain the age aforesaid Then the said legacies . . . . shall come and remaine to my Executrix . . . . The said Sarah my wife full and sole Executrix.

In witnes . . . . the day and yeare first above written.

WILLIAM ENGLEBERT.

*Witnesses*—Nathaniel Collyer, William Cannon, Thomas Lambe, Tho. Hudson, Sen<sup>r</sup>.

Proved at London, 12<sup>th</sup> December 1657, by oathe of Sarah Englebert, the Reliet.



Horne.



THOMAS HORNE

Hujus Ecclesiae nuper [Capellanus]  
ob. 7 Decemb. A.D. 17 [29].

At the foot of the same stone,  
THE REV<sup>D</sup>. WILL<sup>M</sup>. WINKWORTH'S GRAVE.

This stone is in the Sacrarium on the south side.

Rev. Thos. Horne was Chaplain in 1719, according to Manning and Bray, but they do not state when he died. The following Admōn. seems to refer to him:— 23 Dec<sup>r</sup>, 1729.—Commission was granted to Thomas Horne, the son, to administer, &c., the goods of Thomas Horne, clerk, late of the parish of St. Saviour's, Southwark, widower.

Kent (1).



Under this Stone lies  
the Body of Mr. JOHN  
KENT<sup>1</sup> late of this Parish  
Druggist, who Departed  
this Life the third Day of  
December 1751 Aged 65  
He was a Usefull  
Inhabitant of this Parish  
Just and Diligent in His  
Dealings and in the Severall  
Public Offices he served in  
this Parish and County Acted  
with Ability and Integrity.

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ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF JOHN KENT

JOHN KENT of the parish of St Saviour Southwark . . . . Druggist  
I give unto my sister Mary Mould an Annuity . . . . of £40 and after  
her decease . . . . the said Annuity of £40 unto her children Michael  
Mould, John Mould William Mould and Ann Mould to be divided  
equally between them during their Lives and the Life of the Survivor  
Unto the said Michael Mould one Annuity of £30 and after his decease

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<sup>1</sup> John Kent & Co., Borough, Southwark (*Baldwin's Complete Guide*, 1749).



I give the said Annuity . . . . unto his Brothers and Sister John Mould William Mould and Ann Mould—if any of them die to the Survivor or Survivors . . . . Unto said John Mould an Annuity of £15 . . . . After his decease unto his Brothers and Sister Michael Mould William Mould and Ann Mould [*same provision as before in case of death of either of them*] Unto William Mould one Annuity of £15 After his decease unto his Brothers and Sister Michael Mould John Mould and Ann Mould [*same provision as before*] Unto Ann Mould an Annuity of £10—after decease unto her brothers—if any die then to the survivors Unto M<sup>rs</sup> Frances Slocock<sup>1</sup> one annuity of £10 . . . . All the aforesaid Annuities shall be paid in Southwark during such time as either of my Executors shall there reside I likewise give unto my Neice the aforesaid Ann Mould £200 to be paid within 2 years after my death Unto M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Calverley son of my partner £500 . . . . Likewise my desk and Burean in the Counting House and the Shelves there belonging to me Unto my partner Thomas Calverley and M<sup>rs</sup> Calverley his wife £20 a peice for mourning . . . . Unto M<sup>rs</sup> Frances Slocock £20 for mourning Unto M<sup>r</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Calverley £50 Unto my Maid Servant Elizabeth Prior £10 if she shall live with me at the time of my decease Unto Ralph Thrale Esquire and his wife and their Son and Daughter, M<sup>r</sup> Samuel Slocock of Newbury, Brewer, M<sup>r</sup> John Townsend, Brewer, and my three Executors hereinafter named to be by them equally divided share and share alike . . . . M<sup>rs</sup> Frances Slocock, M<sup>r</sup> Samuel Calverley and M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Calverley junior, Executors.

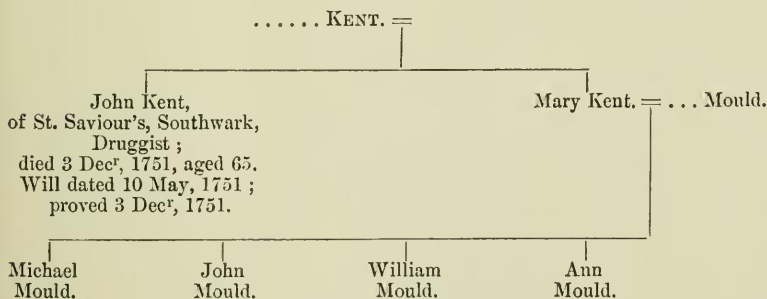
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JOHN KENT.

*Witness*—Thos. Fowell, Peter Flood, John Wilkinson.

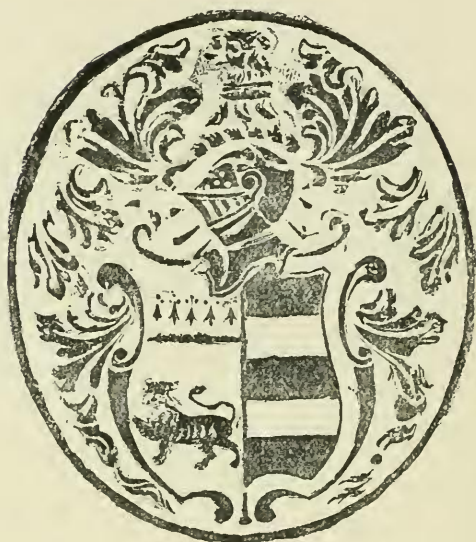
Proved at London, 3<sup>rd</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1751, by oaths of Frances Slocock, Samuel Calverley and Thomas Calverley, Exōrs.

(P. P. C., 336 *Busby*.)



<sup>1</sup> Rev. Benjamin Slocock, D.D., was one of the chaplains of St. Saviour's for 28 years; died 18th January, 1752, aged 61. Ledger to him and his wife Ann in the Lady Chapel.

Kent (2).



Here Lieth Interr'd the Body of  
SARAH KENT late Wife of SAMUEL KENT  
of this Parish who departed this Life  
the 16<sup>th</sup> day of July Anno Domini 1724  
in the 38<sup>th</sup> Year of her Age.

Likewise SARAH KENT Moth<sup>r</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup>  
SAM<sup>l</sup> KENT & Wid<sup>w</sup> of THOS. KENT Merch<sup>t</sup> who  
Lies neer this Place ob<sup>t</sup> Apr. 23, 1726 Æt. l. (?)

Also the Body of SARAH late wife of  
SAM<sup>l</sup> KENT Jun<sup>r</sup> Esq<sup>r</sup> who died Apr.  
the 9<sup>th</sup> 1757 Ætat. 49.

Likewise the Abovef<sup>d</sup> SAM<sup>l</sup> KENT Sen<sup>r</sup> Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Obiit Octr. the 8<sup>th</sup> 1759 Ætat. 76.

Also SAMUEL KENT Esq<sup>r</sup> Son of the  
abovefaid SAMUEL KENT obiit Feb<sup>ry</sup> the 11<sup>th</sup>  
1762 Ætat. 55.

Likewise THOMAS KENT Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Son of the abovefaid SAMUEL KENT Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Ob<sup>t</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> of May 1766 Ætat. 57.

The foregoing is in the Lady Chapel on the S. side of  
Bishop Andrews' tomb, and close to the organ platform.

On the dexter side: Azure, a lion passant, guardant (for Kent, compare with the other ledger of same name) or, a chief ermine. On the sinister side: 3 bars or, (barry of 3). Crest, a lion's head erased, collared.

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#### ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF SARAH KENT SEN<sup>R</sup>.

I SARAH KENT Senior of Clapham in the County of Surrey widow being at this time in perfect and sound mind tho' weak in body . . . . Whereas I am possessed of an Annuity of £180 payable in the South Sea Company as appears by their books commonly called South Sea Stock I give £50 thereof to my Grandson John Wells at 21 or at the conclusion of his Apprenticeship . . . . Item £50 part thereof to my Grandson Daniel Wells . . . . at the day of age or at the conclusion of his Apprenticeship Item . . . . £80 being the residue . . . . of the said Annuity to my Grand-daughter Sarah Wells . . . . at the day of age or marriage which shall first happen If John Wells die before age or the conclusion of his Apprenticeship then *his* part to Grand-daughter Sarah Wells If Grandson Daniel Wells then his part to my Grandson Thomas Wells If Grand-daughter Sarah Wells should die under age or marriage then one moiety to Grandson George Wells and the other moiety to my Grandson Samuel Wight Wells If they both die or one of them, then my will is it shall goe to the two that survive of my daughter Elizabeth Wells' children If it be Matthew or Charles Wells to be paid with Interest when they come of age Should South Sea Company pay off the Annuity the Executors to lend out of the money arising thereby on some good security Item I would have my Executors reserve £100 out of my £120 pound South Sea Stock I am possessed of then Immediately on my decease in order to be paid to my daughter Elizabeth Wells both principal and Interest . . . . within one month after the decease of her Husband Dabee Wells—if she die before her Husband Dabee Wells then the £100 with Interest to be divided equally between Grand-daughters Sarah and Ann Wells at 21 If either dye before, the Survivor to have the other's part My Son Samuel Kent to be a Trustee of these Articles Item . . . . My house in Kingsgate Street of 14 pounds a year to my son Thomas Kent paying my daughter Sarah Kent out of it 20 guineas for her trouble of executorship Item . . . . To my daughter Sarah Kent my pearle necklace Item My Norway large Silver Tankard to my son John Kent Item £50 East India Bond No. 5141 to my Grand-daughter Elizabeth Kent at 21 or marriage—if she should happen to dye before those events then to my Grand-daughter Charlotte Kent at 21 or marriage. I appoint my son John Kent to be Trustee for the performance of this Article Item . . . . my silver other Tankard and silver Salver to my daughter Elizabeth Wells (and all my Linnen) and all my Cloaths my Executors please Item . . . . to my Grand-daughter Sarah Wells my Gold Watch and

the furniture of a Chamber a wrought Bed and my Greene Mohair Curtains and feather Bed and Bolster, pillows and all belonging to it my Damask Linnen all in Generall with a green quilted Chest my Corner Cupboard and Olive Wood Chest of Drawers my China and all belonging to the Tea Table Item . . . . To Sarah Wells a sett of Tapestry hangings that my Executors and my daughter Eliz<sup>h</sup> Wells shall approve of to compleat the furniture of a room with a Dressing Glass and large Glass that my Executors please Item . . . . To Sarah Wells a Picture and Bellows of my own work Item . . . . To my son Samuel Kent my Diamond Ring 7 Diamonds in it . . . . the remainder of the Lease of my House I now live in to my son Samuell Kent Item . . . . To my Grand-daughter Sarah Kent my Silver Tea Pott and Lamp Item To my Grandson Samuel Kent a silver porringer and spoon marked S. K. and T. K. Item To my Grandson Thomas Kent a silver porringer and spoon Item . . . . To my son John Kent daughter (*sic*) Mary Kent and her Sister Susannah Kent my 3 silver castors to be divided between my two Grand-daughters Marey and Susannah (*sic*) Item To my 18 Grandsons and Grand-daughters 18 Broad peices of Old Gold Item . . . . To the Reverend M<sup>r</sup> Stephen Christ (*sic*) a 25 shilling peice of gold and to the Reverend M<sup>r</sup> fireman a 25 shilling peice of gold Item . . . . To poor Housekeepers such as my Executors shall think objects of Charity 40 shillings or 50 shillings to ten shares Item . . . . To Elizabeth Merifeld my servant £10 in money, any other servant if she have lived one year a guinea or as my Executors please Item . . . . To my son Wells (*sic*) £10 in money Item . . . . To my Daught<sup>r</sup> sister-in-law (*sic*) Mary Kent wife of my son John Kent £10 in money.

Now all the rest and residue . . . . I give . . . . to my children Thomas Kent, John Kent, Samuel Kent, Sarah Kent, Elizabeth Wells, to be divided equally among them. My son Thomas Kent and my daughter Sarah Kent to be Executors.

Witness my hand this day, March 4 1724-5.

SARAH KENT.

*Witnesses*—James Turner, John Hanscomb.

Clapham y<sup>e</sup> 11 ffebr. 1725.

Whereas in my Will bearing date y<sup>e</sup> 4 March 1724 I gave my house in Kingsgate Street to my son Thomas Kent . . . . since which I have sold the said House, now in lieu of that Article my will is and I do hereby give my son Thomas Kent 40 guineas and my daughter Sarah Kent 20 guineas And whereas I gave the Reverend M<sup>r</sup> fireman who is since dead one broad peice of gold of the value of 25 shillings now my will is that the said peice of gold be given to my Grand-daughter Sarah Kent daughter of my son John Kent . . . . Whereas I have severall Gold Rings my will is that my Executors dispose of one single one to Anthony ffdoe son of M<sup>r</sup> ffdoe and one other Ring to Valentine Wight the daughter (*sic*) of my nephew Daniel Wight deceased and one other of the said Rings to M<sup>rs</sup> Abigail Macey and

one other of the said Rings to M<sup>rs</sup> Judith Oglethorpe and the rest of the said Rings at the discretion of my Executors only I give one Ring to Susannah Hilliard and one Ring to Mary Druce.

SARAH KENT.

*Witness*—John Kent.

Proved at London, with Codicil, 12 August 1726, by oath of Thomas Kent & Sarah Kent, spinster, Exors. (P. C. C., 166 *Plymouth*.)

### ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF SARAH KENT THE YOUNGER.

I SARAH KENT wife of Samuel Kent the younger Esquire (late Sarah Perkins widow) do in pursuance of the power to me reserved in and by the Settlement or Settlements made on my Marriage with the said Samuel Kent . . . . Whereas a certain capital Messuage or Tenement at Camberwell in the County of Surrey with the Brewhouse, Coach house, Stable, Outhouses, Gardens, Courtyards and Backsides thereunto belonging and also all that Brewhouse . . . . belonging . . . . and also a peice or parcel of ground walled in containing in length from east to west 67 feet 4 in. and in Breadth from North to South 46 feet little more or less and several other Estates . . . . were by certain Indentures of Lease and Release bearing date respectively 19 and 20 of August last past before the date hereof conveyed and settled upon failure of the Issue of the Marriage between me and my said Husband . . . . Now I do . . . . devise the said capital messuage . . . . and all other my lands of Inheritance unto my dear and loving Husband the said Samuel Kent his Heirs and Assigns for ever.

And whereas by certain other Indentures Tripartite bearing date on or about the said 20<sup>th</sup> day of August last past . . . . several capital sums of money in several publick stocks or ffunds . . . . were vested in Trustees upon Trust . . . . Now I do . . . . give and bequeath out of my said separte personal Estate unto my sister Mary Blake wife of Captain John Blake one annuity of £100 during her natural life . . . . Also I give . . . . out of my separte personal Estate unto my niece Sarah Blake daughter of my said Sister Mary Blake the sum of £1000 . . . . at 21 or day of marriage . . . . together with Interest for the same from the day of my decease at the rate of 4 pounds p cent p Annum Also . . . . unto my nephew John Bradley Blake son of my said Sister Mary Blake the sum of £500 . . . . at 21 with interest from the day of my decease at 4 per cent. . . . I also give . . . . unto Miss Arabella Nicholls . . . . 50 guineas Unto M<sup>r</sup> Joseph Tily of Symonds Inn 50 guineas And all the rest of my said separte estate I give . . . . unto my Dear and loving Husband . . . . whom I appoint Executor.

2 October 19<sup>th</sup> Geo. II, 1745.

SARAH KENT.

*Witnesses*—Jn<sup>o</sup> Bap<sup>t</sup> Hicks, T. Wainewright, John Syrett.



Whereas I have by my last Will . . . . given . . . . to my sister Mary Blake an annuity . . . . of £100 during her natural life Now by this Codicil I . . . . give unto my said sister Mary Blake during her natural life the further annuity . . . . of £100 making in the whole £200 a year I also give . . . . unto my said sister Mary Blake the sum of £1000 for her separte use . . . . Unto my niece Sarah Blake within named . . . . the farther sum of £4,000 . . . . I also give to her my said Niece Sarah Blake all my plate, Jewells and Household Goods which I have power to dispose of Unto my nephew John Bradley Blake . . . . the further sum of £1,000 Unto my Niece Arabella Blake another daughter of my said sister Mary Blake the sum of £1,500 . . . . at 21 or day of marriage together with interest for the same from the day of my decease at the rate of 4 pounds p ct. p annum Unto my Brother-in-law Captain John Blake the sum of £100.

7 November A.D. 1750.

SARAH KENT.

*Witnesses*—Eleanor Tily, Will Meredith.

Proved at London, with Codicil, 20 April 1757, by oath of Samuel Kent, Esquire, the Husband and sole Exor. (P. C. C., 126 *Herring*.)

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#### ABSTRACT OF WILL OF SAMUEL KENT.

SAMUEL KENT of Vauxhall in the parish of Lambeth in the County of Surrey Esquire. . . . . Whereas several years ago I did really and actually though not by any Deed in writing Give unto . . . . my younger son Thomas Kent and as and for his portion and advancement in the world one full equal moiety . . . . of all my then Stock in Trade as a wholesale Malt Distiller And whereas I Did also at the same time enter into Copartnership with him . . . . and in pursuance thereof though without making or executing any articles of Copartnership other than a Verbal Agreement . . . . still carry on the Trade . . . . in the Distillery and Warehouses adjoining to my Dwelling House at Vauxhall. . . . . Now in ease my said son Thomas and I shall continue to carry on the said Trade . . . . until the time of my death Then . . . . It is my will that the accounts of all matters and Things whatsoever comprized in our said Copartnership shall . . . . be settled and adjusted to the day of my Death And as to all that my one full Moiety . . . . and of all the Stock in Trade . . . . I give . . . . unto him my said son Thomas Kent so much of my said last mentioned moiety . . . . as shall amount in value to the full sum of £8,000 sterling . . . . And all the rest . . . . of my said last mentioned Moiety shall go and be applied . . . . as I have hereinafter directed . . . . Unto my said son Thomas Kent all my household goods and furniture whatsoever which shall be in my said dwelling House at Vauxhall at the time of my decease . . . . Unto my Grandson Charles

Egleton the son of Sir Charles Egleton<sup>1</sup> Knight by my Daughter Dame Sarah his wife when he my said Grandson shall attain 21 the sum of £2,000 capital South Sea Stock . . . . and also 52 shares now standing in my name in the Books of the Society of the Sun Fire Office near the Royal Exchange . . . . No part of the said South Sea Stock or of the said 52 shares . . . . shall be assigned . . . . to him my said Grandson (after 21) during the natural Lives or Life of the said Sir Charles Egleton and the said Dame Sarah his wife or the survivor of them without the consent in writing of them or of the survivor of them . . . . In case my said Grandson shall happen to die in the lifetime of the said Dame Sarah his Mother and before 21 I do hereby give . . . . all the . . . . Dividends unto her my said Daughter . . . . provided likewise that from and after the decease of the survivor of them my said Daughter and Grandson in case he shall happen to die before 21 All the said principal sum . . . . together with the Dividends unreceived by my said Daughter shall go and be applied . . . . as I have hereinafter directed Also I do hereby give . . . . unto my sister Elizabeth the wife of Dabec Wells one annuity of £21 . . . . to be paid into her own hands only notwithstanding her coverture . . . . I likewise give . . . . unto her . . . the further sum of £20 . . . to be paid into her own hands for mourning . . . Unto each and every of the sons and daughters of my said sister Elizabeth Wells that shall be living at the time of my decease the sum of £50 . . . Unto my sister-in-law M<sup>rs</sup> Mary Kent the Widow of my late Brother M<sup>r</sup> John Kent £50 Unto each and every Daughter of her the said Mary Kent that shall be living at the time of my decease the like sum of £50 apeece Unto my niece Mary Kent (one of the Daughters of the above named Mary Kent) one Annuity of £10 . . . . from the day of my Death for and during so long time as she shall continue to live with my said daughter Dame Sarah Egleton with whom she . . . . lives at present Unto each of my two old servants William Thompson and Susannah Lancaster the sum of £20 a peece . . . . all the rest and residue . . . . unto my son-in-law the said Sir Charles Egleton Knight and Mr. Edward Lambert of Hoxton in the County of Middlesex Exchange Broker . . . . Upon Trust that they . . . . sell and convert so much of the said Residuary part of my said personal Estate as shall not then consist of or be vested in any such stocks or Government securities . . . . into Ready Moneys and forthwith Lay out and Invest all such ready Monies in any Government security . . . . in order to raise interest and profit thereby . . . . And also upon Trust . . . . Do and shall at any Time or Times during the lives of my sons Samuel Kent and Thomas Kent or the life of the survivor of them by and with their or his consent and approbation in writing or in default thereof

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<sup>1</sup> Shaw, in his *Knights of England*, states the occasion of his knighthood thus: "1743-4, Feb. 21. Charles Eggleton, deputy-lieutenant of Middlesex (at St. James'), on presentation of an address from the Commissioners of lichtenancy for the City of London on the threatened invasion of the Pretender's son."

then after the several Deaths of Both . . . . when one or more convenient purchase or purchases can be had sell all the said stocks and Government Securities whereof the said residuary part of my personal estate hereby bequeathed upon trust shall then consist and invest All the moneys arising by such sale in one or more purchase . . . . of freehold Mannors, Messuages, Lands, Tenements or Hereditaments in fee simple . . . . situate . . . . in that part of G<sup>t</sup> Britain called England with liberty nevertheless to purchase together with such fee simple Estate or Estates any Copyhold or Leasehold Estates which may be necessary to go and be enjoyed therewith . . . . To the use of my eldest son Samuel Kent and his assigns for his natural Life without impeachment of or for any manner of waste and from and after the determination of that Estate by forfeiture or otherwise in his lifetime Then to the use of two such other persons . . . . as shall be thought proper to be named as Trustees . . . . In Trust to support and preserve the contingent uses and Estates hereinafter mentioned . . . . And from and after the decease of my said son Samuel Kent To the use of the first son of the Body of him my said son Samuel Kent and the Heirs Male of the Body of such first son lawfully issuing And for default of such Issue to the use of the 2<sup>nd</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> and all and every other son or sons the elder of such sons and their heirs male to be preferred to take before the younger and for default of such issue To the use of my said son Thomas Kent [*similar conditions as to succession in tail male as in the previous case*] and for default of such issue to the use of my said Grandson Charles Eggleton and his assigns [*similar conditions as before*] and for default of such issue to the use of my said daughter Sarah . . . . and from and after the decease of my said daughter Sarah to the use of the 2<sup>nd</sup> son of the Body of her my said daughter . . . . and for default of such Issue to the use of the 3<sup>rd</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> and all and every other son . . . . and for default of such issue To the use of my own Right heirs for ever . . . . all and every person or persons who for the time being shall be entitled . . . . to the actual receipts, perception and benefit of any yearly half-yearly or other dividends or to the actual possession and enjoyment of any Manors, Lands . . . . shall always from and after the respective time or times of his her or their being so entitled . . . . take and use the surname of Kent and that surname only and also bear the arms of my family . . . . In case any such person or persons shall neglect or forbear to take & use the name & arms of Kent that then and in every such case that all right & title & interest shall absolutely cease . . . . My said sons Samuel Kent and Thomas Kent and my said Trustees Sir Charles Eggleton and Edward Lambert, Executors.

. 13<sup>th</sup> September 1755.

SAM. KENT.

Sam. Seddon, William Lamb, Edm<sup>d</sup> Bryer

Codicil to my Will in the Iron Chest in the accompting House Chelsea made some years past by Mr Sam<sup>l</sup> Seddon which I confirm revoke any or all other except this Codicil made this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of August 1758.  
SAM. KENT.

In the above I Give to my son Thomas the sum of £8,000 it being my part in the Stock of the Distilling Trade between the partnership and us whereas it was taken by an arrest cast up and entered in our Stock Book to the 29<sup>th</sup> of September 1756 the amount of Dead and Quick Stock after deducting what Debts were owing to several Traders, Artificers and others was settled and the whole made £16,000 the other £8,000 being the property of my said son Thomas I Gave him by the said Will above all the Household Goods belonging to me in the Dwelling House and premisses Now to explain it my meaning and intention by the above Will was to give him the full sum of £8,000 . . . within month after my Death an arrest betaken and all Utensils valued belonging to the Distilling House . . . and whatever the whole Stock wants or is short of £16,000 my Executor do make up out of the rest and residue of my Personal Estate . . .

My Executor to pay him £100 yearly untill such time that he comes to the settled Estates I also give him all my Horses of any denomination and my Silver plate either what is in the House at Chelsea or elsewhere . . . and my Chariot Harnesses and everything belonging to Coach Horses and the same that belongs to Saddle Horses . . . To my son and Daughter Sir Charles and Lady Eggleton or survivor of them £100 yearly for the benefit of my Grandson Charles Eggleton . . . I also give Sir Charles Eggleton and my Daughter £100 each for mourning. I also give my nephew Edward Lambert in case he acts with my other Executors and Trustees in the Will above the sum of £200 all the Leases and the Household Goods at Chelsea belonging to me Excluding the silver plate to be sold and added to the rest of my personal Estate . . . My faithfull old servant W<sup>m</sup> Thompson £30 to make up the £20 given in the Will above together £50 and also all my Woolen Wearing Cloaths but if my present Servant Thomas Redwood should continue with me three years and I live so long then my will is he shall have half of the money they are sold for And I give Susan Lancaster all my wearing Linnen and I give W<sup>m</sup> Thompson Wynif<sup>d</sup> Parington and Susan Lancaster £4 each for mourning And my Coachman Rob<sup>t</sup> Blith and Thomas Redwood each £3 if with me at the time of my death All written with my own hand and signed by me this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of October 1758 (*sic*). SAM. KENT. "It both sides my own writing and the whole of this Codicil is beside what is given in my other will."

19<sup>th</sup> Octo<sup>r</sup> 1759. Depositions of Charles Thorpe of Vauxhall . . . gentleman and John Robson of Prescottt Street, Goodman's Ffields co. Middx. gentleman that they were well acquainted with Samuel Kent, deceased, several years before and at the time of his death having viewed and carefully perused the Codicil and Memorandum at the foot of it believed it all the proper handwriting of deceased. Chas. Thorpe, John Robson. . . .

Will proved, with Codicil, 19<sup>th</sup> October 1759, by oaths of Samuel Kent and Thomas Kent, Esquires, Sir Charles Eggleton, Knight, and Edward Lambert, the Exōrs. (P. C. C., 331 *Arran.*)

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### ABSTRACT OF WILL OF SAMUEL KENT JUNIOR.

I SAMUEL KENT Junior of Great Marlborough Street in the parish of St James' Westminster . . . . if at my death I leave no child or children by my present wife or any other I may marry in case I should survive her then I do give and bequeath to my loving brother Thomas Kent of the Parish of Lambeth . . . . Distiller all my real and personal Estate . . . . not already settled on my marriage . . . . But if my said brother should die without leaving lawful Issue then I give . . . . all the Estate above given him to my loving sister Dame Sarah Eggleton wife of Sir Charles Eggleton Knight and the Heirs of my said Sister but in case my said Brother and Sister should both die and leave no lawful Issue then . . . . my Estate . . . . to . . . . remain to my own Right heirs And whereas my ffather Samuel Kent Esquire did give a Bond to pay me at his death £8,000 . . . . I do forgive and discharge him of the above Bond . . . . My loving Brother Thomas Kent and my Brother-in-law Sir Charles Eggleton Knight Executors . . . . In witness whereof I have signed this Will . . . . the whole being all wrote with my own hand this 14<sup>th</sup> January A.D. 1748.

SAM. KENT, JUN<sup>R</sup>.

3 March 1762. Depositions of Joseph Tily of Chelsea . . . . . gentleman and William Thompson of the same place gentleman that they well knew Samuel Kent of Great Marlborough Street . . . . . Esquire deceased for several years before his death, have seen him write, and subscribe his name, and having carefully viewed the paper writing purporting to be his last Will and Testament they verily believe it to be the proper handwriting of the said Samuel Kent deceased. Jos. Tily, W. Thompson.

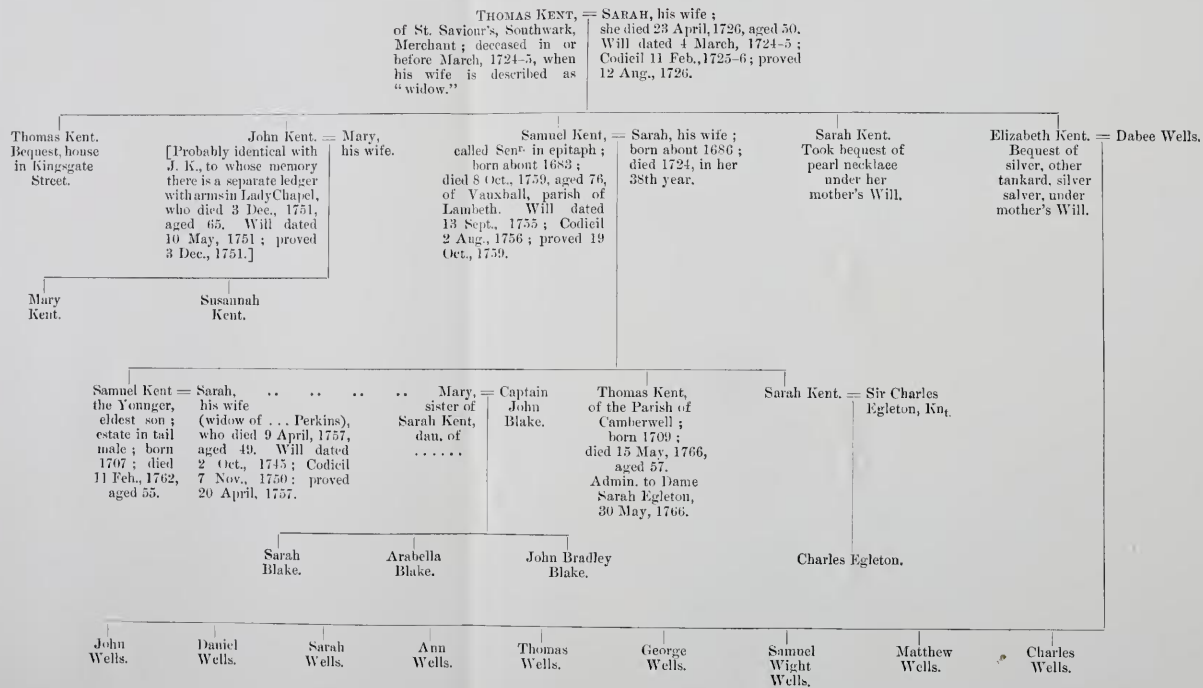
Will proved at London, 3 March 1762, by oaths of Thomas Kent Esquire the Brother, and Sir Charles Eggleton Knight, the Exōrs.

(P. C. C., 114 *S<sup>t</sup> Eloy.*)

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### Suggested Pedigree of Kent.



Holman.



In the North Transept, near the N.W. corner of the same:—

In hopes of a Blessed Resurrection  
to Life Eternal

In the Family Vault under this Stone  
Resteth the remains of JANE LAWRENCE  
late wife of the Rev. ROBERT LAWRENCE M.A.  
and Relict of CHARLES HOLMAN  
of this Parish who Departed this Life  
the 6 day of April 1747.  
in the Seventy . . . . Year of her Age.

Also in . . . . . the  
remains of . . . . . Nephew of  
the above . . . . . LAWRENCE who  
Departed . . . . . 25 . 1747 Aged 38.

Also the Body of JANE HOLMAN  
who Died April 1750 Aged 44 Years.

Here also lieth the Body of  
HENRY PORTER who died June 4<sup>th</sup>  
1754 in the 45<sup>th</sup> Year of his Age.

Mrs. ALICE PORTER late Widow ? of the above  
. . . . . PORTER who died April 2 . 1793  
Aged 87 Years.

This ledger is in the Lady Chapel.

The arms of Holman of Godestone, Surrey, given by  
Sir B. Burke in his *Armory* are vert, a chevron between  
3 pheons or, and for crest, a bow and arrow, drawn the  
arrow fessways between two wings all or.

ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF JANE LAURENCE  
OTHERWISE HOLMAN.

I JANE LAURENCE (alias HOLMAN) in the Parish of St Saviour in the Borough of Southwark, Widow . . . . I give to my dear daughter Alice Holman all my Stock in Trade and the sole benefit of such my Trade . . . . and also all other my Estate Goods and Chattels . . . . subject nevertheless to the payment of my just debts and also to the payment of the yearly sum of £25 to my daughter Jane Holman during the Term of her natural life and which Annuity I give unto my said daughter Jane in full of all claims and demands . . . . .

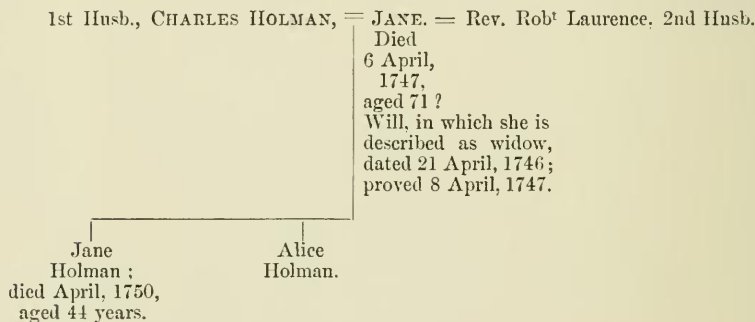
Nevertheless that if my said daughter Jane shall happen to live in the same House with my Daughter Alice and shall be maintained by my said Daughter Alice in suitable Clothing, Lodging and Diet then so long as they shall so live together my said Daughter Alice shall not pay or allow the said £25 a year or any part thereof to her said sister such maintenance being a sufficient compensation. My said daughter Alice to be my sole Executrix.

. . . . 21 April 1746.

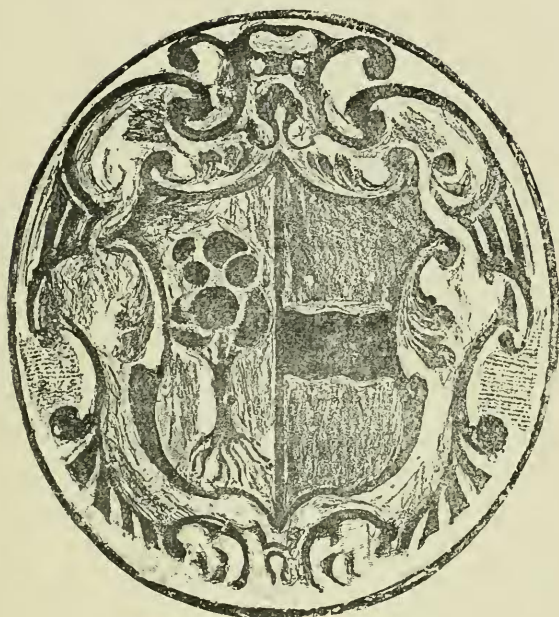
JANE LAURENCE.

*Witnesses*—John Clark, Mary Brown her mark.

Will proved at London, 8<sup>th</sup> April 1747, by oath of Alice Holman spinster the Dau. (P. C. C., 101 *Potter*.)



Oldner.



Here Lyeth Interred the Body  
of S<sup>R</sup>. RICHARD OLDNER K<sup>t</sup>  
ob<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER 1719  
in the 64<sup>th</sup> year of  
His Age.

The foregoing is within the Sacrarium, on the South side.

The arms appear to represent a tree, eradicated.

He was High Sheriff of Surrey, and according to Townsend (in his *Catalogue of Knights*) received the honour of knighthood, 3 July 1713.

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ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF SIR RICHARD  
OLDNER, KN<sup>T</sup>.

I Sir RICHARD OLDNER of the Parish of Saint Saviour's Southwark in the Co. of Surrey Knt. . . . My body to be decently buried according to the discretion of my dear and loving wife Dame Mary

Honer . . . . Imprimis I give unto my said wife all my Messuages, ffarms Lands Tenements and Hereditaments situate . . . . within the parishes of Rygate and Horley . . . . in the County of Surrey and also the income . . . . of two annuities the one of £50 per annum and the other of £60 per annum issueing out of his Majestys Exchequer and also all those my three dwelling houses and my stable seituate . . . . on the Bankside of the River Thames . . . . And also the groundrent for the house in the occupation of Mr. Chamberlaine or his assigns for and during so long time as my said wife shall keep herself my widow and unmarried after my decease . . . . If my said wife shall be married to any person . . . . that then . . . . Gifts and Devisees aforemencioned shall cease . . . . and that then . . . . I give unto her one annuity onely of £100 . . . . out of my said Messuages ffarms and Lands at Horley . . . . And immediately after my said wife's death or marriage . . . . unto my nephew Richard Oldner son of my Brother George Oldner . . . . all my said messuages . . . . at Reigate and Horley . . . . and the house I now live in and the house my said nephew Richard now lives in . . . . To hold unto my said nephew Richard and his Heirs for ever . . . . To my said wife all my household goods linen, plate, Jewells, Chariot, Coachhorses and harness . . . . Unto my said nephew Richard Oldner all my share or stock in trade, lyters, Tackle and utensills thereunto belonging and also £1,800 in money My said nephew . . . . do within one year next after my death lay out the sume of £200 in building a good and substantial dwelling house upon the ffarm now in the occupation of William Dodd . . . . at Rygate and Horley . . . . or one of them . . . . my said nephew Richard Oldner . . . . shall yearly after my death pay unto his father my said Brother George Oldner £20 . . . . from the time of my decease to the time of his death, or marriage of my said wife . . . . After the death or marriage of said wife then said nephew R. O. to pay unto his said ffather £30 per annum during his life . . . . After my wife's death or marriage . . . . unto my nephew George Oldner son of my said brother George . . . . the house which my said nephew George lives in and my said stable . . . . at or near Bankside and also the Ground rent of Mr Chamberlaines house—the annuity of £50 and £60 per annum issueing out of the Exchequer Unto my said nephew George Oldner £2,100 South Sea Stock Unto my said nephew George and to his Heirs my westernmost Warehouse . . . . To Richard Oldner son of Richard Oldner of the County of Stafford £300 . . . . To be paid by said nephews George Oldner and Richard Oldner out of the Legacies before given them (G. O. to pay £100 R. O. £200).

All the rest . . . . of my Estate . . . . unto my said nephews George Oldner and Richard Oldner between them equally—said nephews G. O. & R. O. Executors. [£200 reserved by wife out of her fortune by agreement before marriage since incorporated into Testator's Estate to be paid to her by said nephew R. O. out of his share of the estate given to him.]

. . . . 28 January 1715, 2<sup>nd</sup> Geo. II.

RICHARD OLDNER.

*Witnesses*—W<sup>m</sup> Besley, Jno. Buckle, Geo. Wellington.

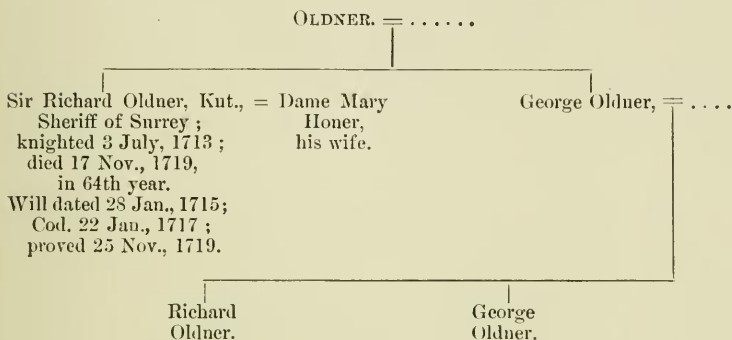


Whereas I the within named Sir Richard Oldner have sold . . . . the within menconed £2,100 South Sea Stock given unto my nephew George Oldner . . . . now in lieu of the said South Sea Stock I do hereby give unto my said nephew . . . . the sume of £2,000 part of the £4,000 which I have upon Mortgage upon the Estate of Henry Timperley, Esq. . . . . 22 January 1717.

RICHARD OLDNER.

*Witnesses*—W<sup>m</sup> Besley, John Sutton.

Proved at London, with Codicil, 25 Nov. 1719, by solemn affirmation of George Oldner and Richard Oldner. (P. C. C., 216 *Browning*.)



Orlton.



Here Lyeth Interred the Body  
of Mrs. ANN ORLTON  
Late wife of Mr. JOHN ORLTON, Vintner  
of this Parish who departed this Life  
March the 16<sup>th</sup> 1733 Aged 38 Years.

Here also Lyeth Interred the Body of  
the said Mr. JOHN ORLTON  
who departed this Life October the  
10<sup>th</sup> 1734 Aged 55 Years.

Also the Body of Mr. JOHN BISHOP  
of this Parish LINNEN DRAPER who  
Married a Daughter of the above  
=said, he departed this life the 22<sup>nd</sup> day  
of October 1747 aged 43 years Also  
two children namely LOUISA and JOHN.

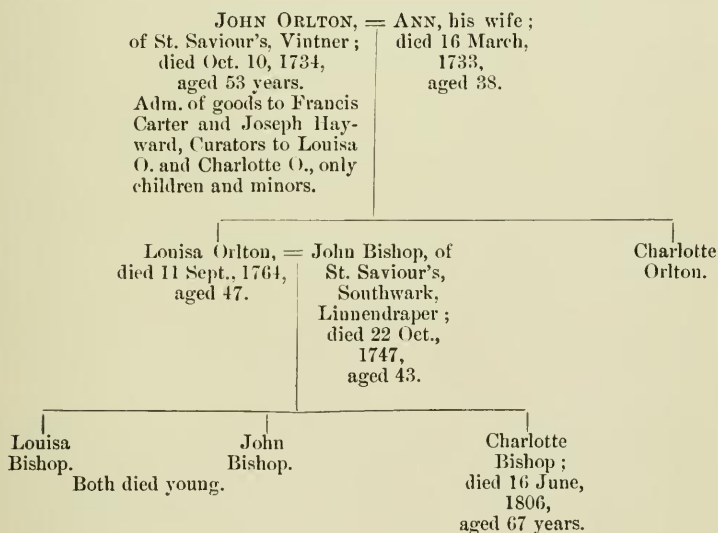
Likewise the Body of  
Mrs. LOUISA BISHOP wife of the  
abovesaid who departed this Life  
the 11<sup>th</sup> of September 1764 Aged 47 Years.

Also CHARLOTTE BISHOP . Daughter of the above  
[JOHN & LOUISA .  
BISHOP who died 16<sup>th</sup> June 1806 Aged 67 Years.

Sir Bernard Burke gives the following for Orlton  
(of Salop):—Ar., a bend double cotised sa. ; in chief, a  
martlet of the last over it, in the present instance, an  
escutcheon of pretence, a fess ermines.

On 4th Nov., 1734, a Commission was issued to Francis Carter and Joseph Hayward as Guardians lawfully assigned to Louisa Orlton and Charlotte Orlton, minors, only children of John Orlton, late of the parish of St. Saviour, Southwark, widower deceased, to administer the goods of deceased for the benefit of the said minors and until one should attain 21 years. Fresh Letters of Administration limited were granted in December, 1746.

On 13th Nov., 1747, Admin . . . of the goods of John Bishop, late of the parish of St. Saviour, Southwark, was granted to John Hunt, a creditor of said deceased, Louisa Bishop, widow, the Relict, first renouncing for herself and for Charlotte Bishop, an infant, the only child of the said deceased.



Osborne.



HERE LYETH THE BODY OF  
MR. STEPHEN OSBORNE<sup>1</sup> OF  
THIS PARISH WHO DEPARTED  
THIS LIFE THE 25 DAY OF  
MARCH 1704.

AND HERE LYETH 3 OF HIS  
SONES WHOSE NAMES WAS  
STEPHEN AND 2 DAUGHTERS  
ELIZABETH AND MERRIAL  
WHICH HAD BY M  
MERRIAL HIS WIFE

MERRIAL OSBORNE THE 6 CHILD  
OB. JANUARY THE 9 . 1714.

ALSO MERRIAL HIS WIFE WHO DYED  
24 July 1732 Aged 70.

This inscription is found in the S. aisle of Choir.

The arms are, on the dexter side: Ermine, a Latin cross charged with 5 roundels; on the sinister side, 3 crescents — 2. 1; on a canton, a crown.

Burke gives for Osborne (co. Kent and London): Quarterly, erm. and gu., a cross or.

<sup>1</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Osborne, Linendraper, Borough, Southwark 1763. The number 26 is added in 1771. See *Kent's London Directory*.

## ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF STEPHEN OSBORNE.

7 November 1701. 13<sup>th</sup> W<sup>m</sup> III.—I STEPHEN OSBORNE of the parish of St Saviour in the Borough of Southwark . . . goldsmith, being at this time in indifferent health of body and of sound and perfect minde and memory . . . I order and desire a decent but private ffunerall Imprimis I give . . . unto my loving Daughter Elizabeth Osborne £300 at 21 or Day of Marriage Unto my loving Daughter Merrial Osborne £300 . . . In case my loving wife Merriall Osborne after my decease happen to marry again then the £900 bequeathed to my three children to come and be paid into the hands of my Executors Danvers Hodges Esq. M<sup>r</sup> John Hodges and M<sup>r</sup> John Osborne . . . to be by them put out at interest upon such good securities as they can get for the use and benefit of my said children . . . And my said children and not my Executors to stand on all hazards and losses which may happen therein by bad securities the executors using their best care and endeavours about the same The interest to be used for their respective maintenance in case losses should happen Then all my Lands and Tenements seituat in Long Lane in the parish of St Mary Magdalene Bermondsey to be charged to make up the portions of the three children In case all children should die before the times limited for payment then the £900 before appointed to my said children in manner following, viz<sup>t</sup> £450 to said wife Merrial Osborne and the other £450 to my two brothers John Osborne and Thomas Osborne equally.

I doe hereby enjoin my three daughters . . . that before they or any of them doe marry or dispose of themselves in marryage they doe aske, desire and have their said mothers advice, consent and approbation on such their maryage, respectively (in case she shall be then living) as they expect a blessing thereupon I committ the care, education and bringing up of them to their mother . . . not doubting but she will take care to edueate and bring them up in the fear, nurture and admonition of the Lord Item . . . to my said loveing wife . . . for her natural Life only all my said Lands and Tenements . . . in Long Lane aforesaid After the death of my said Wife all the aforesaid . . . unto my said three Daughters In case said Danghters should happen to die without lawful issue then to John Hodges his Heirs and Assigns for ever To my loveing Brother John Osborne £5 To loving brothers-in-law Danvers Hodges Esq. and M<sup>r</sup> John Hodges £5 a peice All the rest and residue . . . unto my said loveing wife My said wife Execentrix and my said brothers Danvers Hodges M<sup>r</sup> John Hodges and M<sup>r</sup> John Osborne Execentors in Trust.

STEPHEN OSBORNE.

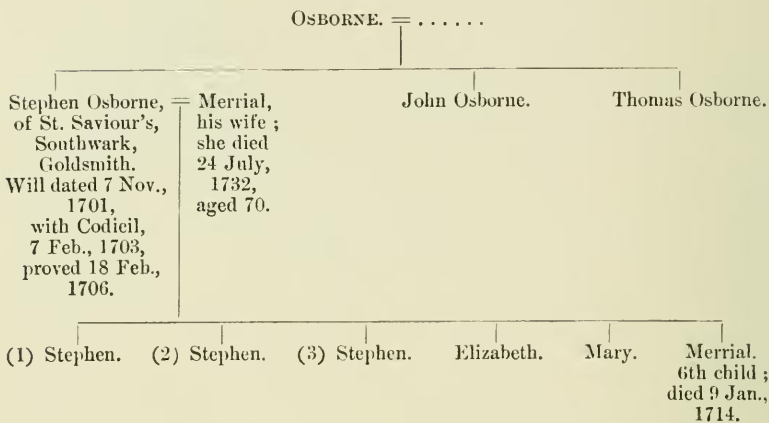
*Witnesses*—John Clever, Sam<sup>l</sup> Hilliar, John Martin.

Memorand. I give to my nephew Edward Osborne £10,



Codicil. Giving power to Executors to grant leases or improve by building his Long Lane property. 7 Feb. 1703.

*Witnesses*—James Wells, Mary Smith Sam<sup>l</sup> Hilliard. Proved 18 Feb. 1706 by oaths of Dan<sup>l</sup> Hodges Esq. and John Hodges, two of the Exors. Power reserved to John Osborne. (P. C. C., 91 *Ash*.)



Peerman.



Here lieth y<sup>e</sup> Body of  
 Mr. THOMAS PEERMAN  
 Citizen and Vintner of London  
 Obitt 21<sup>th</sup> June 1731 Aged 50.

Here also Lyeth Five Daughters  
 of the above said  
 THOMAS PEERMAN  
 by his last wife  
 SUSANNA PEERMAN.

Also the Body of the above  
 SUSANNA PEERMAN who died the 5<sup>th</sup>  
 Jan. 1768 Aged 73 Years.

On the right side:—

Alfo the Remains of MRS. SARAH PEERMAN  
Daughter of THOMAS and SUSANNA  
who died the 30<sup>th</sup> of March 1803  
Aged 73.

On the left side:—

SARAH THOMAS  
Died 27<sup>th</sup> MARCH. 1831  
Aged 67. <sup>2</sup>

The arms on the dexter side, gu., a stag trippant, or, in a chief of the second 3 crescents of the first. These are the bearings assigned to Peerman by Burke, and (if the tinctures are omitted) agree with those on the stone: on the sinister side (for the wife), 2 bars, each charged with 3 mascles; in a canton a lion's face. Crest: a stag's head erased.

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#### ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF THOMAS PEERMAN.

I THOMAS PEERMAN of the parish of St Saviour in Southwark . . . Wine cooper, Citizen and Vintner of London, being indisposed in Body but of sound and disposing mind and memory. I give . . . to my two Eldest daughters Elizabeth and frances £800 a peece . . . to my two youngest daughters Sarah and Mary £600 a peece at 21 or day of marriage—if either die before to the survivor of them the said Sarah & Mary Legacies so given to my said two youngest daughters to be placed out at Interest upon sound Government securitys in the names of my Executrix and my friend Mr John Sowton Dyer Interest to be applyed to their Maintenance and Education until their Legacys become respectively payable . . . “My part or Share of the Swan “ Inn in Chichester and all my Messuages and Tenements with the “ Appurtenances which I lately purchased of George Jennings and “ all other messuages Lands and Tenements . . . in Chichester in “ the county of Sussex to my dear wife for . . . her life” & after her decease to my two youngest daughters and their Heirs—if either dye or leave no issue then to the survivor—if both should die & leave none “then to my two eldest Daughters and their Heirs.” Disposition of plate according to a paper annexed to the Will.—All the residue and remainder of my Estate . . . except the sum of £10 which I give to my sister frances Peerman for mourning I give unto my dear wife Susannah whom I do appoint sole Executrix.

. . . 20 January 1734.

THO. PEERMAN.

*Witnesses*—W<sup>m</sup> Avery, Sam<sup>l</sup> Calverley, W<sup>m</sup> Burnand.

Codicil. “A Disposition of my plate.”

Proved at London 12 Feb. 1734 with a Codicill, by oath of Susannah Peerman, the Relict & sole Executrix. (P. C. C., 35 *Ducie*.)

## ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF SUSANNAH PEERMAN.

I SUSANNAH PEERMAN of the Parish of St Saviours in Southwark . . . . widow I give . . . . to my daughter Sarah Peerman £400 . . . . Unto my nephew Henry Lee Roberts and to his wife £5 each To my daughter-in-law Elizabeth Webb one guinea Unto my cousin John Peerman Cranston and his Sister Mary Cranston £5 each . . . . To my Granddaughter Elizabeth Webb £5 . . . . I give . . . . my part of the Swan Inn in Chichester . . . . which I purchased of my nephew John Peerman and likewise the new stables which are built upon part of the Estate purchased of Mr George Jennings for which Mr Powell pays £14 a year Rent unto my two Daughters Sarah Peerman and Mary Cruttenden [if either die without issue then to the survivor —if both die without descendants then to go] as the rest of these two Estates are given by the last Will of my late Husband Thomas Peerman To my daughter Sarah my best bed of my own work and to my daughter Mary my eight chairs of my own work and my silver Tankard marked T P E Unto my son-in-law William Cruttenden £10 To my daughter Sarah all the rest of my plate with my Household goods Linen and wearing Apparel . . . . all the residue . . . . of my Estate both real and personal . . . . to be divided between my said two Daughters Sarah Peerman and Mary Cruttenden—they to be Joint Executors.

24<sup>th</sup> May 1765.

SUSANNA PEERMAN.

*Witnesses*—Sarah Thomas, R. Hawkins, William Breach.

Proved at London, 14 January 1768, by oaths of Sarah Peerman, spinster, and Mary Cruttenden (wife of W<sup>m</sup> Cruttenden), the Daus. and Ex'trixes. (P. C. C., 27 *Secker*.)

## ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF SARAH PEERMAN.

I SARAH PEERMAN of the Parish of St Saviour Southwark but now residing at Stockwell in the Parish of Saint Mary Lambeth . . . . spinster I give . . . . all my parts shares and proportions of the freehold and leasehold Messuages . . . . which I hold jointly with my late sister Mary Cook deceased unto my two Nieces Susannah Cruttenden of Blackman Street Southwark spinster and Mary Watts

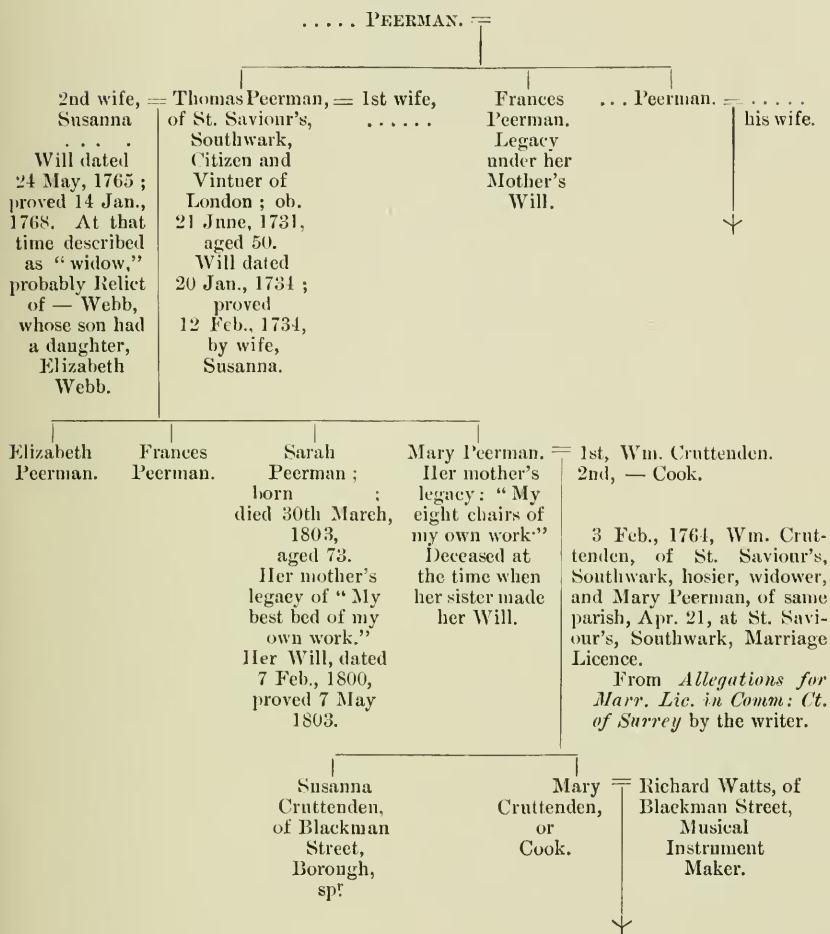
wife of Richard Watts of Blackman Street aforesaid Musical Instrument Maker and Thomas Churchyard of ffore street Cripplegate London, oil man . . . . To hold unto them my said two neeces S. C. and M. W. and the said Thomas Churchyard upon the Trust and to and for the several uses following . . . . to . . . . take the Rents, Issues and profits . . . . and pay and apply the same equally between my said two neeces Susannah Cruttenden and Mary Watts . . . . and the share of the Rents . . . . which I hold jointly as aforesaid to be paid to my said neece Susannah Cruttenden—after her decease to my child or children lawfully begotten—should niece die unmarried then to her heirs for ever [*similar conditions attach to bequest to niece Mary Watts*] . . . . Unto ffrances Peerman daughter of Mary Peerman of the Parish of St Mary Lambeth . . . . widow—my said two nieces Susannah Cruttenden & Mary Watts and the said Thomas Churchyard—£200 three per Centum South Sea Annuities for the year 1751 upon trust to pay to . . . . the said ffrances Peerman to have . . . . the Dividends . . . . during the Term of her Natural Life and from and immediately after her decease the said sum of £200 . . . . shall . . . . become part of the Residue Unto my servant Mary Westbrook if she shall be living with me at the time of my decease £5 for mourning and the ffurniture of my Bedroom where I now usually lye Unto my said two nieces S. C. and M. W. and the said Thomas Churchyard £200 upon Trust . . . . in one of the Public funds . . . . and pay . . . . the Dividends . . . . toward the Clothing Maintenance and necessaries of Lucy Susannah Peerman an Infant now residing with me. Upon her attaining 21 years or marriage then upon Trust to transfer the said Trust Moneys unto the said L. S. P. Unto Charles May son of my said niece Mary Watts £50 Unto my cousin Susannah Rashill £5 Unto Elizabeth Taylor of Maze Pond Southwark £5 Unto my Consin John Pearman £5 and the said Thomas Churchyard £5 for the trouble he will have in the Execution of the Trust . . . . Unto the aforesaid L. S. P. all my wearing apparel Linen and Household ffurniture The ffurniture of my now Bedroom *not* hereinbefore bequeathed and my plate excepted I give . . . . equally between my said two nieces. Susannah Cruttenden and Mary Watts—my said two nieces S. C. and M. W.—and the said Thomas Churchyard, Executors . . . . 7<sup>th</sup> february 1800.

SARAH PEERMAN.

*Witnesses*—Amelia Mallenby, Tho<sup>s</sup> Colton, Jacob Clark.

Proved at London 7 May 1803 by oaths of Susannah Cruttenden sp<sup>r</sup> and Mary Watts (wife of Rich<sup>d</sup> Watts), & Thomas Churchyard (P. C. C., 463 *Marriott*.)

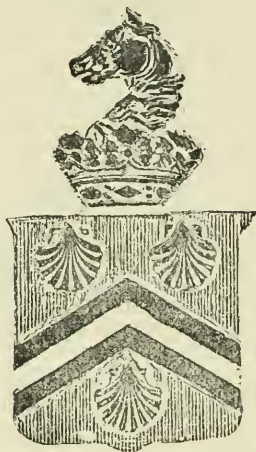
## SUGGESTED PEDIGREE OF PEERMAN.



It is not very clear from the Will whether these children of Thomas Peerman were by the first or second wife or two by each.



## Perkins.

MISS AMELIA SOPHIA PERKINS<sup>1</sup>

DAUGHTER OF  
JOHN PERKINS ESQ.  
AND AMELIA HIS WIFE  
OF THIS PARISH

SHE DIED THE 6<sup>TH</sup> OF MAY 1796  
AGED 17 YEARS.

ALSO JOHN PERKINS ESQUIRE OF THIS PARISH  
WHO DIED THE 31 OCTOBER 1812 AGED 82 YEARS.

This ledger is on the floor of North aisle of Choir.

The arms seem to be those of Perkins of Marston, co. Warwick, viz.:—Gu., two chevrons betw. 3 escallops, or. *Crest*: Out of a ducal coronet or, a unicorn's head erm., maned and horned gold (*sic*).

<sup>1</sup> Upon a white marble tablet on the N. wall of N. aisle of Choir—Sacred to the memory | of | Charles James Perkins R.N. | born 29<sup>th</sup> May 1815 | died 11<sup>th</sup> June 1849 | a tribute to a much loved brother | from his sorrowing | sisters | And upon a plain ledger stone in N. Transept floor (all Roman capitals) In memory of | James Bottomley Tillet | died 3<sup>rd</sup> April 1804<sup>2</sup>, | in the 24<sup>th</sup> year of his age | Mrs. Mary Weyman Griffin | died the 27<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1807 in the 26<sup>th</sup> year of her age | Mrs. Mary Tillet | died 23<sup>rd</sup> June 1818 in the 69<sup>th</sup> year of her age | Mrs. Ann Sophia Perkins | died 7<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> 1833 in the 46<sup>th</sup> year of her age | Mr. Alexander Tillet | died 21 Sept 1833 in the 87<sup>th</sup> year of his age | William Perkins died 20 May 1846 in his 70<sup>th</sup> year.

<sup>2</sup> Query 1801.

# Smith.



Here Lyes the Bodies of  
Four Children of MR. EDMUND SMITH . . . .  
viz EDMUND died June 23 . 1741  
Two Years and ten Months

EDMUND (*sic*) Died May 1 . 1743 Aged  
eight Months

GEORGE Died Oct<sup>br</sup> 29 . 1744 Aged  
three Years ten Months And eight days

EDMUND D . . . . .  
Two Years and five Months

Also the Body of MRS. ELIZABETH SMITH  
Wife of MR. EDMUND SMITH and Mother  
of the above four Children who died  
June 1 . 1775 Aged Sixty four Years.

This ledger is on the N. side of the Lady Chapel,  
partly covered by the platform on which the Communion  
Table rests.

On the dexter side: a fesse between 3 birds, 2.1.  
On the sinister side (wife): a bend charged with  
2 castles.

Burke gives for Smith of Sydling St. Nicholas, co. Dorset, Bart.: Sa., a fess erminois cotised or, between 3 martlets of the last, each charged with an erm. spot; and for Smith of Kenderly, co. Hereford—or, a fess azure between 3 crows or ravens.

*Administration of the Goods of Elizabeth Smith, late of the Parish of St. Saviour, Southwark, 22 July 1775*, was granted to Edmund Smith, the lawful husband of the said deceased.

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#### ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF EDMUND SMITH.

EDMUND SMITH of the parish of St Saviour Southwark . . . . Coal Merchant 27<sup>th</sup> March 1778 . . . . Unto my three daughters Ann Dewar, Mary Smith and Elizabeth Smith £4,000 Unto my said daughters Mary Smith and Elizabeth Smith £5,000 a peece Unto my nephew John Cleeve Pleydell and to my niece Elizabeth Pleydell and to my nephew William Davis £200 a piece Unto my sister-in law Mary Blunkett<sup>1</sup> 10 guineas Unto M<sup>rs</sup> Theodosia Wyld my late Servant and the wife of M<sup>r</sup> Charles Wyld and to Elizabeth Catlin my present servant £100 a piece Unto my partner M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Horne 10 guineas Unto my partner M<sup>r</sup> William Whiteing £100 Unto my late old servant John Griffith and to my present old servant John Tubby £10 a piece Unto Mary Taunton widow of [ ] Taunton of Ham Common in Surry £5 Unto my servants John Walwork Sarah Longhurst and Elizabeth Blake £10 a peece and also to my coachman Thomas Munyer £5 for mourning provided they shall be living with me at the time of my decease Unto my gardener Alexander Neilson £5 Whereas in the year 1757 I had a lease from M<sup>rs</sup> Elizabeth Butterfield deceased of my dwelling house and another house adjoining to it in Clapham in the County of Surrey for a term of 21 years which term will expire at Michaelmas next but I have lately agreed with the Executors . . . . for a further term of 7 years I do hereby give unto my said two Daughters Mary Smith and Elizabeth Smith the lease of the said two houses . . . . also all the furniture Linnen, China and plate . . . . to be equally divided between them . . . . All the rest of my Estate . . . . unto my son William Smith . . . . absolutely. My said son William sole Executor. EDM<sup>d</sup> SMITH.

*Witnesses*—Jos<sup>h</sup> Marryat, W<sup>m</sup> Hatfield, Edw<sup>rd</sup> Stuart.

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<sup>1</sup> See the inscription to Blunkett Blake.

Codicil. 18 May 1779. £100 each to daughters Ann Dewar Mary Smith and Elizabeth Smith now increased to £300 a peece.

*Witnesses*—Jos<sup>h</sup> Marryat, John Taylor.

EDM<sup>d</sup> SMITH.

Proved at London, with a Codicil, 1 June 1779, by oath of W<sup>m</sup> Smith the son. (P. C. C., 268 *Warburton*.)

## Snell.



HERE LIES INTERRED THE BODY  
CAPT. JOHN SNELL  
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE  
7<sup>TH</sup> DAY OF SEPTEMBER 16 . . .  
AGED 40 YEARS.

Here alſo lies Interred the Body  
MARTHA SNELL Wife of the above  
CAPT. JOHN SNELL who departed . . .  
life the 20<sup>th</sup> of November 1711 in . . .  
78 Year of her Age.

Likewife y<sup>e</sup> Body of SUSANNA late . . . .  
 of Mr. JOHN JACKSON of this Par . . . .  
 and Daughter of Cap<sup>t</sup> JOHN SNELL who  
 the 17<sup>th</sup> of January 1722 in the 60<sup>th</sup>  
 of her Age.

Alfo the Body of MR. JOHN HEMSLEY  
 DIED November y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 1738 Aged 58 Years.

Alfo the Body of MRS. MARTHA HEMSLEY  
 Died January y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>1</sup> 1747 Aged 73 Yea . .

This ledger is on the S. side of Lady Chapel.

In Burke's *Armory*, for Snell of Devon: Quarterly,  
 gu. & az., a cross flory, or; on the sinister side (wife's  
 side), a chevronelle, above, two cocks.

#### ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF JOHN SNELL.

I JOHN SNELL<sup>2</sup> of the parish of Savours (Saverjes) Southwark  
 Citizen and Merchant Taylor of London.

Imprimis I doe give . . . . unto Martha Snell my welbeloved wife  
 the Messuage or Tenement in Southwark aforesaid wherein I now  
 dwell And the Messuage or Tenement next thereunto adjoining  
 Southwards now in the Tenure or Occupation of Thomas Ely Grocer  
 in Southwarke aforesaid for life . . . . if the lease whereby I hold  
 the same from Christ's Hospital London shall soe long continue And  
 from and after her decease I give . . . . the said houses . . . . unto  
 my loving son John Snell . . . . Item I give . . . . All that my  
 ffreehold Messuage or Tenement . . . . situate next my dwelling  
 house aforesaide in Southwarke . . . . now in the tenure of John  
 Swinocke Potter. . . . unto my saide wife Martha Snell and after  
 her decease . . . . unto my saide sonne John Snell . . . . Unto the  
 said Martha my wife All that my Messuage . . . . now in the Tenure  
 of John Hucks mealeman situate in Southwarke which I hold by lease  
 and decree of and from the heire of John Mason, Dyer deceased . . . .  
 And from and after my said wife's decease . . . . unto my loving  
 daughter Susanna Hemsley . . . . my ffreehold lands situate . . . .  
 in Newton in the Isle of Ely in the County of Cambridge Unto my  
 two Brothers James Snell and Robert Snell In Trust to sell the same  
 within three years next after my decease The moneys thereby raised  
 to pay and dispose of as followeth (viz<sup>t</sup>) Two Third parts thereof  
 toward payment of such debts as I shall owe . . . . If my stock in  
 Trade and debts shall happen to fall deficient and the other Third

<sup>1</sup> *Query* 29.

<sup>2</sup> Snell mentioned in the Will of Dorothy Appelbee.



part . . . . I give to the said Martha my wife for her oune use and in lieu of dower and thirds in the lands of Newton aforesaid . . . . provided . . . . that if my stock in Trade and debts owing to me shall satisfy and pay All . . . . I shall owe to others at the time of my decease Then . . . . I will not the Land in Newton to be sold And then I doe give . . . . one halfe of the saide Lands in Newton . . . . unto Martha my wife and the Reversion thereof . . . . after her decease to my sonne John Snell . . . . To my sonne John Snell and his heirs the other moiety . . . . one halfe . . . . of my ffreehold lands . . . . in Kessland in the County of Suffolk unto the said Martha my wife . . . . and after her decease . . . . the Revercōn of such her moiety to my said sonne John Snell.

Unto my saide sonne John Snell All my Leases . . . . . of and in my Tenements in the parish of St Savonyes (*sic*) aforesaid Thomas Browkers with all houses thereupon . . . . . except the messuage . . . . . now in the occupation of Joseph Williams Gent. . . . . in St Savouries Churchyard which . . . . .

I have and hereby doe give and bequeath unto my said daughter Susannah Hemsley . . . . To my friend and neighbour Jonadab Ballam<sup>1</sup> 20/- for a ring To my neighbour Thomas Hudson 20/- for a ring To my loving ffreind Richard Joyce 20/- for a Ring Unto the said Martha my wife all my household goods, plate, Rings and Jewells whatsoever The Rest and Residue of all my goods . . . . I wholly give unto my said son John Snell My said two Brothers James Snell & Robert Snell Executors In Trust for my said son John Snell And to my two Brother (*sic*) I give £5 a piece for mourning—8 September A.D. 1681, 33 Chas. II.

*Postscript.* I the said John Snell the Testator Doe give . . . . unto the Wardens of the Parish Church of St Savories (St Saviours) aforesaid £1 . 6 . 8 per annum . . . . out of the Rents and proffitts late Thomas Browkers during the Leases thereof [to pay for] An Annual Sermon to be on the second of March every yeare And out of the same Rents and proffitts I give to my Maidservant Margaret Paul during the Tearme of seven years if she continues in her Mistris service soe long £5 per Annum And when she leaves my now wife's service whereby her Annuity seases (*sic*) Then . . . . unto her the sum of £12 (Twelve). Unto my said Neighbours and ffreinds Jonadab Ballam & Richard Joyce £10 a piece for mourning And to Mr Thomas Hudson and Capt. Richard Halford £5 a piece for mourning.

12<sup>th</sup> Octobr 1681. Deposition of Thomas Cooke of St Savours Southwark, Baker, that he was present with John Snell of same parish on 7 Sept<sup>r</sup> 1681 when the said J. S. gave instructions to Mr Thomas Hudson scrivener for the drawing of his Will: immediately after the said T. H. and Richard Joyce withdrew and said T. H. dictated to the said R. J. out of the instructions he had received

<sup>1</sup> See inscription to Jonadab Ballam in Manning and Bray's *Surrey*, Vol. III, page 578.



After they had concluded hee went with them to the Bedside of the dec<sup>d</sup> when the latter told T. H. that he had forgot to insert the several legacies in the Postscript; they retired for the purpose of making the additions to the Postscript, the deceased having previously declared his approval, the deceased being in a slumbering condition and there being a lack of conveniency of somewhat to place the said Will upon for the deceased's more convenient writing of his name, the said Thomas Hudson forebore to offer him a pen; they all then withdrew. The said dec<sup>d</sup> died about nyne of the Clocke the same night without signing or sealing the same.

Depositions to the same effect by Thos. Hudson, Richard Joyce.

14 Oct. 1681. Partial Administration granted to Martha Snell, relict and Legatee, James & Robert Snell the Executors named in the will renouncing. (P. C. C., 147 *North*.)

24 March 1716. Commission to John Baldy of St Giles in the Fields, Middlesex, Victualler, to Administer with the Will annexed the goods of John Snell unadministered by Martha Snell widow now also dec<sup>d</sup> so far as the right & title of a certain messuage or tenement & lands in an indenture dated 20 April 21 Charles II assigned to a certain George Barne, Gent. for the residue of a term of 1,000 years.

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#### ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF MARTHA SNELL.

MARTHA SNELL of the parish of St Saviour Southwark . . . widow My body I commit to the earth to be privately yet decently buried. I doe will and bequeath to my Kinswoman Rebecca Nettleship and my Kinswoman Hannah Lambert the best of my wearing Clothes (excepting Linnen) to be given them as my Daughter shall think fitt—To my Grand daughters Martha Snell and Priscilla Snell each of them one shilling. And to my great grand daughter Martha Hemsley all my silver plate. And to my servant that shall be with me then some of my wearing Clothes as my Daughter shall be pleased to give her . . . All my real and personal Estate . . . whether the same be in my own name or any other person's name I will . . . to my Daughter Susannah Jackson and my Grandson John Hemsley to be equally divided between them. Daughter Susannah Jackson and Grandson John Hemsley Executors.

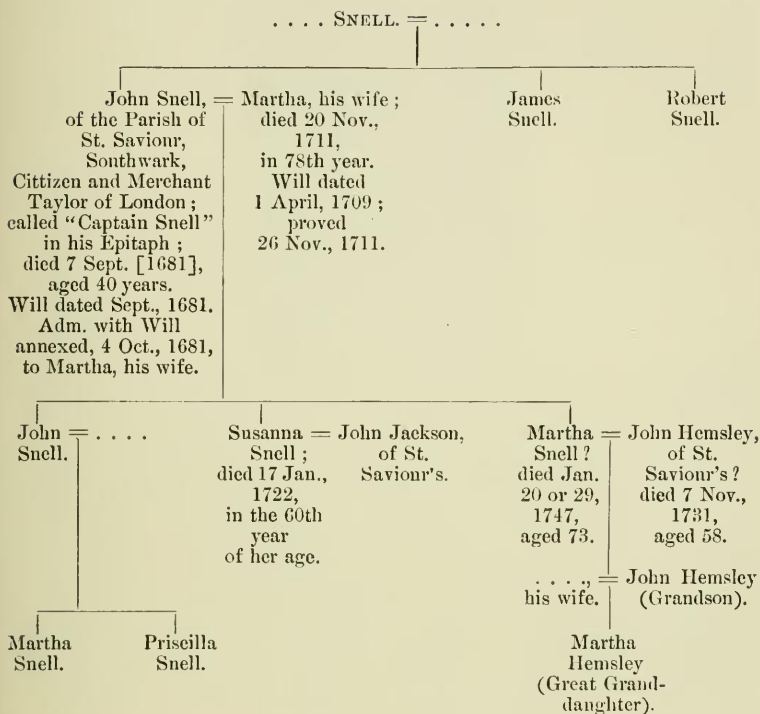
MARTHA SNELL.

1 April 1709.

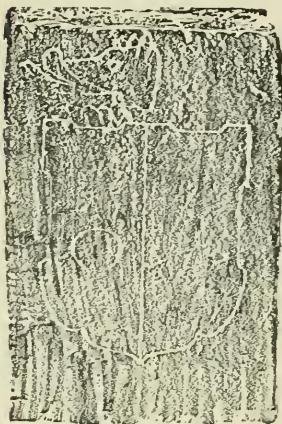
*Witnesses*—Eliz. Gunion, John Gardiner, John Browne.

Proved at London, 26 Nov. 1711, by oaths of Susannah Jackson (wife of John Jackson) & John Hemsley, the Executors.

(P. C. C., 245 *Young*.)



Warcupp.



HERE UNDER LYETH THE BODIE  
OF ANNE WARCUPP THE WIFE OF  
SAMUELL WARCUPP ESQ. SOM<sup>TIME</sup> Y<sup>E</sup>  
BAYLIFFE OF THE BVRROUGH  
OF SOUTHWARKE  
OBIIT 29<sup>TH</sup> MAY 1654.

This incised stone is much worn.

The crest, a boar's head, is alone distinct.

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In conclusion, my best thanks are due to Mr. P. L. Forbes for his kind help in preparing the rubbings of arms from the ledgers for reproduction, in several instances adding to them some which were overlooked when the others were taken by myself about five years ago.