

The Accomptes of John Chapman Sen^r & Nicolas Deryvall proctours of ye chyrche of Thame for the part of the New Towne begynnyng at Trinite tyde A^o Dⁱ MCCCCLXXXII.

RECEPTS.

In p ^r mis rec ^d from y ^e last accompte	xxix ^s viii ^d ob
It rec of Marget Randolf for rent of her howse at			
Michelmas	iiij ^s iiij ^d
It collected at ye play cald Synt George	xiii ^s vi ^d
It rec ^d to ye rode lyght at Crysmas for owre parte	vi ^s iiij ^d
It rec ^d for the Ester & trendyl lyghtes	vii ^s i ^d
Sm total	iiij ^{li}		

(To be continued.)

Great Fawley, Berkshire.

THE OLD CHURCH was the burial place of the ancient family of Moore, who held both Manors here from some time after the Reformation, until 1765. To this family belonged Sir Francis Moore, a distinguished lawyer who represented Reading in the Parliaments of 1597, 1601 and 1613; he died on the 20th November, 1621, and was buried in Old Fawley Church. On the removal of which, the vault of the Moore's was opened and their remains bound round with bands of leather were found to have been embalmed and in perfect preservation even to the features; no doubt this worthy family thought, at least those who laid them here, that the old church would "have canopied their bones till Doomsday." But, alas, time has changed, and now their tombs are exposed to rough winds and rains, and the inscriptions on them are becoming every year more illegible. The burial ground, shut in with brick walls and iron gates, was the site of the old church, in which are many gravestones and two or three massive tombs, but not the slightest vestige of the ancient church.

On a flat stone richly carved with arms and death's head and cross-bones is this inscription:—

"Here lieth ye body of Mary Beverley wife of William Beverley of Chanco* in ye county of Bedford, Esqre., after whose decease she lived in her widowhood 57 years, and died ye 14th day of April, 1658, aged 80 years."

In pious memory of whome

Dame Elizabeth More

of Soothfally,

In Barkshire, widdowe

and daughter of ye said Mary,

Hath placed this. [Mentioned in Ashmole.]

Next to this on another flat stone, engraved with arms and skull and cross-bones. we read :—

Here resteth in hope of a joyful

Resurrection the body of William

Hitchcock of Uxbridge in the countie of

Middlesex, Father to Dame Mary, wife

of Henry Moore of South Fawley.

Baronett.

He lived to the age of LXXXI.

He was always faithful to God

His King and Countrie

Dy'd loved and lamented

on ye 22nd of September

Anno Domini MDCLXXI.

Requiescat in pace.

Another large tomb painted black and white, containing the mortal remains of John and Deborah Pocock, both of whom died in the 18th century. On the stone that marks the resting-place of their daughter Mary, who died at 10 years in 1751, is engraved :—

"My parents dear pray don't lament,

"Because so soon I from you went ;

"I hope in Heaven I shall you see,

"Therefore prepare to follow me."

Turning to the right of the old church-yard you soon come upon the newly constructed and handsomely built church St. Mary. It was erected in 1866, when the old church was pulled down, and was the munificent gift of Philip Wroughton, Esqre., of Woolley Park, from the design of the late G. E. Street, R.A. The Chancel is of an apsidal form, the roof groined with Devonshire marble pillars supporting it, the reredos is of Caen stone. The Register dates from 1540.—R. C. PRICE.

* Perhaps Cainhoe, according to Lysons.