

ART. V.—*Dr. Todd's Account of the City and Diocese of Carlisle.* By J. H. MARTINDALE, F.R.I.B.A.,

Read at Carlisle, April 26th, 1917.

IN our Tract Series, No. 5, the Editor, the late Chancellor Ferguson, enumerates five MS. copies of Todd's "Account" as known to exist, and then goes on to say, "another copy of this tract must lurk somewhere, for Jefferson, in his Leath Ward, quotes from Todd's History of the Diocese, passages not in this copy." The passages referred to are the following and relate to the visit of Charles II on the 6th August, 1651:—

Advancing this way from Scotland towards Worcester the then sheriff and those who had the power of the country, never so much as attempted to engage any part of his army, or in the least to disturb his progress; but opened their ranks and suffered him to pass through, without any molestation. Only, as soon as his dissatisfied and ill-disciplined troops were gone, and all danger blown over, the committees and their officers re-assemble and re-assume their former authority, and levy severe fines and punishment upon all such as had shown any duty and respect to their distressed sovereign, particularly four or five ladies of quality (whose husbands had either been killed in the wars, or had fled from home for fear of the usurpers), being together in a conspicuous place, and the king taking notice of them, alighted from his coach to salute them, had an additional imposition clapped upon their sequestered estates, as the price and value of a royal kiss in the judgment of these rebellious republicans (*Leath Wara*, p. 23).

Mr. Todd, the rector, had the honour to wait on his majesty. The Lady Fletcher (whose husband had been slain at the battle of Rowton-moor near Chester) sent refreshments to his Majesty and the attendants. The rector informed Charles that he had been ejected from his living and imprisoned at Carlisle for his allegiance to his Majesty and for the private exercise of some functions of

his sacred office. The king, who looked very pale and pensive, was seated in a coach with some of the Scotch nobility, intent on a map of the country which was spread before him; he charged him to continue in his duty and expressed a hope that better times would soon follow. His Majesty was guarded by a body of Highlanders (*ibid.*, pp. 425, 426).

I have lately had placed in my hands, from Mrs. McCulloch, of Bowness-on-Solway, a MS. copy of Dr. Todd's book which, I think, is not one of those mentioned by Chancellor Ferguson as existing, and therefore might be the missing one; but on examination, I find it does not contain the above extracts. In fact, in conjunction with Tract No. 5, it seems only to describe events to about 1641; the above extracts refer to events ten years later. This rather points to Jefferson having had some continuation or "later edition" of Todd's manuscript.

There are, however, some important variations in the copy now discovered. The writing is all in one hand. It is written on foolscap about 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches by 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches. The MS. occupies thirty-six pages with three blank leaves at the end. The printed Tract occupies thirty pages, in which the Dedication is not included. The title page has the following:—

An
 Historical account of the City of Carlisle
 From its first foundation to this Present time,
 Extracted out of Records and Histories
 both Antient and Modern
 By Hugh Todd, D.D. Prebendary of Carlisle
 Rector of Arthuret, and Vicar of Penrith in
 Cumberland.
 Transcribed in the year 1754.

In the dedication, which is practically the same as our Tract Series No. 5, pp. vii, viii, or the Dean and Chapter copy, instead of "James Nicholson, Esq. Mayor," we have "Thomas Pattinson, Esq. Mayor." James Nicholson was mayor in 1699, and Thomas Pattinson in 1732

and 1742 (*Whellan*, p. 136). Dr. Todd died in 1728. Thomas Pattinson was the mayor who had great disputes with the Dean and Chapter, though I hardly think with Dr. Todd himself. He was a publican, and occupied the Old Bush Hotel, Scotch Street.

The present MS. is a better and more complete copy than either Mr. Watson's or Miss Steel's (numbered respectively 4 and 5 by Chancellor Ferguson in his Introduction to Todd's "Account," our Tract Series No. 5, p. vi) and though it has variations as mentioned above, it may still have been copied from the Dean and Chapter copy, which Chancellor Prescott thinks is in Dr. Todd's own handwriting.

Mrs. McCulloch traces her MS. as handed down from her great grandfather, Ar. Graham, born about 1775, whose mother was a Hodgson from Kirkandrews-on-Eden. This brings us very near the date when it was written.