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AN ANALYSIS OF THE LAST FORTY-TWO VOLUMES.

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IN the last two issues of the *Journal* I have given fairly full accounts of the first ten of the fifty-two great volumes bequeathed by Mr. Adam Wolley, of Matlock, to the British Museum in 1828. They form numbers 6666 to 6718, inclusive of the Additional MSS. These first ten volumes are the most important for the Derbyshire topographical or genealogical student to consult, because of the early period with which the majority of the entries are concerned; and they also demanded careful consideration, because of the extraordinarily diversified and complete chronological confusion of their contents.

The remainder of this great collection does not require such close attention; it is for the most part much nearer our own days, and hence loses much of its attraction for the antiquary. Moreover, it will be found that several of the later volumes consist of extracts from public records, of which good printed calendars have been issued, whilst a few have no connection whatever with the county of Derby.

I feel sure, however, that this last part of my task will be of some little interest and value to those who desire to delve into the history of the county, either for future publication or for their own satisfaction. I trust, also, that the members

of this Society will not think I have been too trifling in copying some of the old-time charms and receipts for illness which were accepted and used not merely by an uneducated labouring class, but by Derbyshire gentlemen of considerable position in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

This concluding analysis of the great Wolley Collection has for the most part been specially undertaken for this article in December, 1912, but use has also been made of some extracts transcribed forty-two years ago. It is a pleasure to find that I can, with a certain amount of joy and alacrity, pick up threads of work begun in comparative youth. *Laus Deo.* There is not a single official of any station now in the MS. Department of the British Museum who was there when I began work as a student, under the guidance of my friend, the late Mr. Richard Sims.

Volumes 6676 to 6680 are thus described in the official catalogue: "Legal Briefs and Cases, Copies of Proceedings in the Courts of Law and Equity, and of Arbitrations and Agreements, all relating to Mines and Mining Operations in the County of Derby, in five large folio volumes."

Volumes 6681 to 6683 are entitled: "General, Legal, and Historical Collections relating to the same subject, three volumes folio."

Volumes 6684 to 6686 are thus entered: "Fair Copies of Charters and other Ancient Documents relating to Derbyshire; two folio volumes, with an Index of the Contents of each volume subjoining to it."

These ten great volumes have been carefully inspected. On the whole, it does not seem worth while to burden these pages with any detailed account of their contents. The greater part of the matter relates to disputes and controversies which are now of but little interest, and no fresh light is thrown on the remarkable and unique laws and customs as to the lead-mining of our county. See Manlove's *Liberties and Customs of the Lead Mines*, 1653; Dr. Webb's article in vol. vii. of our *Journal*, 63-69; and the admirable and comprehensive treat-

ment of the whole subject in *Victoria County History of Derbyshire*, ii. 323-349.

Volumes 6687 to 6696 are thus described: "Abstracts of Titles, Drafts of Wills and of Marriage Settlements, with Copies of other Legal Documents, Pedigrees, and Miscellaneous Memoranda, being further Collections for a General History of Derbyshire, in ten large folio volumes."

I now proceed to give, for the first time, an analysis of the contents of these immense, ponderous books:—

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ff. 1-31.—Copy of decree for the confirmation of the copyhold lands within the manor of Wirksworth, Bonsall, Brassington, and Ireton Wood, and their members. 18 James I.

ff. 32, 33.—Plan of Brassington Moor, *cum membris*, 1723.

ff. 34-46.—"A Survey of the manor of the High Peake, with the Rights, members, and appurtenances thereof lyeing & being in the County of Derby late parcell of the possession of Charles Stuart late King of England in right of the Honor of Tutbury parcell of the Dutchy of Lancaster made & taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed in July 1650 by virtue of a Commission.

"Abell Richardson. William Tracy.

"George Southcote. John Thorne."

ff. 47-59.¹—A like survey by the same Commissioners of the manor of Wirksworth, with its members. Dated 30th November, 1649.

ff. 61-65.—Ministers' accounts of part of the possessions of the late Abbey of Darley in the parishes of Mackworth and Crich. 38 Henry VIII.

ff. 67, 68.—Ministers' accounts of the possessions of the late Abbey of Dale in the counties of Nottingham, Derby, and Leicester, 37 Henry VIII.

ff. 69-85.—Charter of the Borough of Derby, granted 5th September, 34 Charles II.

¹ Given in full in the last volume of the *Journal*, p. 13.

ff. 86-92.—Statutes of the school founded at Tideswell by Bishop Pursglove, 1560.

ff. 93-98.—Grant by Sir John Zouche, of Codnor Castle, to J. Wright and others of coal mines in Ripley, 10 James I.

ff. 99-101.—Settlement of Henry Balguy's estates at Derwent, Aston, Whitfield, and Hathersage, 5 Anne, with counsel's opinion, 1735.

ff. 103-108.—Counsel's opinion as to certain Babington estates, 1610.

ff. 109-113.—Abstract of title of Edwin Lascelles to manors of Cromford and Willersley.

ff. 114-118.—Indenture as to estates of Henry Wigley in Wigwall, Wirksworth, and Matlock, 1702.

ff. 121-134.—Settlement of a moiety of the manor of Radcliffe. John Columbello, 1656.

ff. 136-143.—Award as to Darley manor between Mr. Columbello and the Earl of Rutland, 1661.

ff. 145-148.—Mr. Columbello's case as to the difference between him and the Earl of Rutland as to Darley Manor, 1657.

f. 149.—Births, marriages, and burials of the Columbello family from 1569 to 1678.

ff. 150-153.—Probate of will and the will of Katherine Columbello, 8th of January, 14 Charles II. To be buried by her husband, John Columbello, in the church of Darley. All the children to be brought up and educated "in the true Protestant Religion and not in the Romish or Papish Religion." Her brother, Dixy Hickman, of Portsmouth, to be sole guardian of Roger Columbello, her son, and of the other children. Dixy Hickman, in conjunction with Mary Columbello, her daughter, to be executors. Special bequests to her three daughters, Mary, Anne, and Katherine, and also to her sister, Rosamund Grantham, and her daughter Fraunceys, "If it should please God that the Grooves and Mynerall workes shall prove very beneficiall and prosperous." William Wolley, of Riber, her "honored cousin," to be "overseer" of her will. If her

daughter Mary married without the consent of her uncle Dixy, she was to cease to act as an executor.

f. 154.—Will of John Columbello, 9th February, 1659. Appoints his brother, Thomas Columbello, and Henry Kniveton executors, and provides for education and maintenance of his children.

ff. 155, 156.—Marriage settlement of Andrew Greensmith, of Wirksworth, 1703.

ff. 157, 158.—Will of Henry Wigley, of Somerfeild, Matlock, 20 Charles II. Bequeaths to his elder son, Anthony, his Brackenfield estate; to his younger son, Joshua, all his lands in the parish of Wirksworth; to his daughter Hannah, £300; to his daughter Lydia, £200; to his daughter Elizabeth, £200; and to his wife, Millicent, every other part and parcel of his goods, "if shee keep herselfe in my name, butt if shee doe marry again after my decease, then shee shall have but one Third part of the same."

ff. 159-161.—Suit of Samuel Spateman, of Roadnook, and Millicent, his wife, against the daughters of Henry Wigley, 7 William III.

ff. 162, 163.—Plan of the sheep-walks and view of the estate and manor-house of Netherhall, Darley, the ancient seat of the Columbells, *c.* 1700. It was pulled down in 1796.

ff. 165-173.—Manor Court Rolls of Darley (Columbells), 11 Henry IV., 12 Henry VI., 5 Edward IV., 21 Edward IV., 22 Henry VII., 7 Henry VIII., and 17 Elizabeth.

ff. 174-183.—Further Columbello papers.

ff. 184, 185.—Agreement between Katherine Marbury, of Darley Hall, and William Walker for the sale of a farm at Darley, 27 James II.

ff. 187, 188.—The case upon the grant of Charles II. in 1673 to John Hall of £50 per annum issuing out of land in the manor of the High Peak.

ff. 190-222.—Settlement of the manors of Robert Meverell, of Throwley, Staffordshire, Throwley, Tideswell, etc., 1626.

ff. 223-242.—Grant to Robert Eyre, of Highlow, of the manor of Tideswell, etc., 1634.

ff. 243-246.—Suit of Thomas Eyre, of Rowtor, with Lady Hope and J. Merrill concerning land in Chelmorton and Flagg, 1701.

f. 247.—The case of Stanton Hall, late the estate of William Bird, deceased, 1656-1696.

f. 248.—Case (printed) of Robert Shirley, son and heir of Robert, Lord Ferrers, and Ann, his wife, against Dame Elizabeth Ferrers and others, 1690.

ff. 255-292.—Suit of George Pole with German Pole, of Wakebridge, and Margaret, his wife, as to lands at Wakebridge, Matlock, Tansley, Crich, and Wessington.

ff. 293-299.—Suit of Thomas Burrowes with Arthur Lowe as to land in Alderwasley, Ashleyhay, Wirksworth, and Belper, 1690.

ff. 308, 309.—Suit of Sir John Statham with Peter Devonport, 1746.

ff. 310-328.—Suit of Henry Ferne with S. Wilcock and the Duke of Devonshire concerning Bonsall.

f. 329.—Printed list of the towns and villages in the High Peak "which Sir John Statham would have heriots on." They number 105. *Circa* 1724.

ff. 331-342.—Papers relative to Sir John Statham's claim to heritable lands in the High Peak, 1732-1742.

ff. 343-369.—Suit against the Burgesses of Derby by J. Denton and others for charitable uses, 1757.

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ff. 5, 6.—Suit of William Platts with John Bennett and others as to a messuage in Matlock, 1713.

ff. 7-9.—Suit of Thomas Jackson with T. Spencer and others as to an estate at Matlock, 27 George II.

ff. 14-17.—Suit of Edward Lowe against W. Storer and J. Cockeram concerning Alderwasley, Ashleyhay, and Milnhay, 10 Charles I.

f. 18.—Release of land by Robert Smith, of Nottingham, to Richard Hodges, of Park Hall, 1653.

ff. 19-31.—Assignments to Richard Wilmot, M.D., of messuages in Kirk Hallam from Elizabeth Welby, Henry Gilbert, and John Gilbert, 1716.

ff. 32-38.—Abstract of evidences as to Egginton, 1712.

ff. 39-41.—Sale by Sir Andrew Kniveton to Nathaniel Hallows of the manor of Mugginton, 1654.

ff. 42-55.—Settlement of German Pole's manors of Radbourne, etc., 1682.

ff. 57-66.—Papers relative to advowsons of Egginton and Mugginton, 1712.

ff. 67-69.—An Act for reinvesting the Honor of Tutbury in His Majesty, 7 and 8 William III.

ff. 73-75.—Will of Rupert Browne, of the Old Hall, Hungry Bentley, 1733. Bequeaths an annuity of £100 to his wife, Eleanor, and £2,000 to each of his children.

ff. 76-105.—Suit by Henry Smith and two others, as executors of Sir Henry Willoughby, of Risley, 1655.

ff. 127-133.—Sale by Henry Cavendish to William, Lord Cavendish, of the manors of Ashford, Chatsworth, Marson, Meadowpleck, Conksbery, and Youlgreave, 8 James I.

ff. 134-141.—Inquisition of lands of Sir Gilbert Kniveton in co. Derby, 1 Charles I.

ff. 145-148.—Minister's accounts as to the late Priory of Tutbury, 5 Edward VI.

ff. 150-170.—Indenture relative to the marriage of Nicholas Strelley with Bridget Willoughby, 4 James I.

ff. 195-198.—Settlement on Sir George Fullwood and Christopher Fullwood, and Mary, his wife, of the tithes of Youlgreave and of lands in Middleton, *temp.* James I.

ff. 199-201.—Minister's account for the manor of Hartington, by Richard Bateman, 1647-8.

ff. 210-215.—Grant of a court leet in the manors of Bradley, Mercaston, etc., to William Kniveton, 12 Charles I.

ff. 216-218.—German Pole's case touching the manor of Radbourne, 1739.

ff. 221-226.—The new water-mills of Ashbourne, 1673.

f. 233.—Case concerning the will of John Chamberlayne, 1648.

f. 240.—Letter from Arthur Dakeyne to Sir P. Jenkinson concerning title deeds of J. Gregory.

ff. 241-243.—Sale to John Gregory, from R. Hodgkinson and J. Farnworth, of lands in Ashover, 1648.

f. 248.—Printed form of warrant from the High Constable of Wirksworth to the parish constables, requiring them to appear by 10.0 a.m. on July 6th, 1809, at the Red Lion, Wirksworth, to put in their presentments, etc., before the justices.

ff. 253, 254.—A detailed list of the trained soldiers of 1641 for the county of Derby, amounting to 400, and how they were allotted to each parish.

ff. 253-256.—Katherine Marbury, of Darley Hall, agreement with J. Edwards for the sale of a farm, 1686.

ff. 257-263.—Notes on the family of Lloyd, with pedigree, by Gamaliel Lloyd.

ff. 264, 265.—Arthur Mower's suit with Peter Frecheville and J. Lawrance as to Staveley tithes, 1576.

ff. 266-268.—“A sketch of the business between Rowland Eyre and Tideswell School.”

ff. 269-271.—Suit between Henry Aldrich and Andrew and Robert Greensmith for trespass, 1707.

ff. 273-289.—Brief for plaintiffs in suit between Benjamin Ward and others *v.* Nathaniel Lord Scarsdale and Sir Edward Wilmot concerning the manor of Findern, and other papers as to the same, 16 George III.

ff. 290-294.—Sale by John Wolley to R. Peacock of his estate at Boothay, 1740.

ff. 295-303.—Release of the manor of Yeaveley to John Walker from D. Hartley and H. Thornhill, 1772.

ff. 304-311.—Will of Edward Swann, of Hurdlow, 1757. Bequeaths property in Hurdlow, Chelmorton, Youlgreave, and Hartington.

ff. 312-320.—Marriage settlement of Edward Swann, 4 Anne.

ff. 321, 322.—Will and probate of Samuel Swann, 1683.

ff. 323-327.—Will of Sir Robert Burdett, of Foremark. His grandson and heir, Francis Burdett, sole executor (n. d.).

ff. 328-330.—Will of Richard Lisett, of Wirksworth, gentleman. Bequeaths various groves and lead mines. Bequeaths mourning rings of the value of a guinea to his friends, Sir Nathaniel Curzon, William Richardson and William Fitzherbert, Esquires, John Gell, Esquire and his lady, Mrs. Margaret Trott, Mr. Robert Toplis, John Machin, and John Odingsells Leeke, 1737.

ff. 332-335.—Will of William Burrow, rector of Northwingfield, 1757.

ff. 336-338.—Will of Thomas Rivett, of Derby, 1762.

ff. 339-341.—Will of John Lowe, of Sulgrave, 1657.

f. 342.—Will of Thomas Hallows, of Glapwell, 1739.

ff. 348-436.—Abstract of deeds relative to Mickleover, Littleover, and Findern; of Middleton and Whalley; of Breadsall Priory; of Meynell Langley and Kirk Langley; and tithes of Etwall and Burnaston.

ff. 437-443.—Printed particulars of sale (1809) of Bradborne manor and estates of 1,300 acres; sold by Marquis of Townsend to Philip Gell, of Hopton, for £85,000.

ff. 444-446.—Printed particulars of sale (1809) of estate of 319 acres at Shirebrooke, Pleasley.

ff. 447, 448.—Printed particulars of sale (1808) of 250 acres at Riddings, near Alfreton.

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ff. 1-12.—Letters patent for the incorporation of the Hospital of Etwall, *temp.* James I.

ff. 13-31.—Pleas of the Forest of the Peak at Derby, 13 Edward I.

ff. 32-40.—Sale by James Wright to John Sherbrook of land in Shirland Park, 1660.

ff. 41-43.—Account of John Statham as executor of W. Wolley, of Riber, 1669-72.

ff. 44-46.—Robert Greensmith's suit with Henry Aldrich as to Darley manor.

ff. 49-54.—Sir John Statham's suit with W. Holbrook touching the liberty of Wigwall.

ff. 55-72.—Will of John Bagshaw, of Great Hucklow, 1704.

ff. 73-78.—Will of Rowland Okeover, of Oldbury, in the parish of Mancetter, co. Warwick.

ff. 80-93.—Abstract of lease of Stubbing Edge Hall, 1680.

ff. 94-144.—Grant to Sir T. Reresby from E. Peshall of lands in Ashover, 8 James I.

ff. 146-163.—*Inquisitio post mortem* of Anthony Babington, held 18th of January, 29 Elizabeth.

ff. 165-167.—Assignment by Thomas Gladwin, of Tupton Hall, of lands in Ashover to Samuel Sleigh, 1667.

ff. 170-173.—Leases by Thomas Pershall, of Checkley, of lands in Ashover to J. Flint and others, *temp.* Charles I.

ff. 182-187.—Lease from Sir John Pershall, of Horsley, co. Stafford, of land at Ashover to Jane Pursglove, 23 Charles I.

ff. 196, 197.—Original notes of manor courts, 18 Henry VI.

f. 201.—Suit between Sir John Fitzherbert, of Norbury, and Sir Edward Leche, 1638.

ff. 202, 203.—Will of John Urton, *alias* Steven, of Hems-worth, Norton, 1645. Body to be buried in chancel of Norton church.

ff. 204-239.—Suit against William Madder, Anthony Wolley, and others as to lands at Matlock.

ff. 253, 254.—Conveyance in trust of manor of Matlock by Arthur Moore to E. Gill and others, 1651.

ff. 255-272.—Various papers relative to manor of Matlock.

ff. 273-276.—Settlement by Benjamin Bagshaw, of Ridge-hall, of Cowley and Millhall farms on his wife, 1732.

ff. 278-281.—Abstract of title deed relating to Mrs. Bushby's estate at Cowley, 1787.

ff. 285-299.—Suit concerning the tithes of Fairfield.

ff. 300-303.—Will of William Berisford, of Parwich, 1696. To be buried in the north quire of the church of Parwich. After reciting that he had released to Anthony Berisford, of Cold Eaton, Anthony Berisford, of Parwich, and five others divers specified lands in trust for several uses therein expressed, he continues: "But particularly after my Decease to be employed to the Maintenance of a Minister, the relief of the Poor, & the Education of poor Children to be taught to read English, & for that I always intended there should be clear for the Minister Ten Pounds a year, & to be dealt to the poor at four times Ten Pounds a year, & Three Pounds a year for the education of poor Children, which several sums I find (for that taxes are great) will not be raised out of the aforesaid land, I do therefore, by this my last will & testament, give & bequeath to the aforesaid seven trustees the sum of Sixty Pounds, to be by them either put forth to interest or bestowed upon land when they shall find opportunity so to, & the Profits thereof to be by them Employed to make out the several sums as aforesaid." He also provided that all poor persons attending his funeral were to have 3d. apiece.

ff. 304-308.—Release by William Beresford to Anthony Beresford and others of lands in Parwich for the several charitable uses mentioned in the will, 7 William III.

ff. 310, 311.—Sale to Anthony Holmes by Brabazon Hallowses of part of the manor of Thornton Hall, 1744.

ff. 312-319.—Henry Bowne's suit with Sir Talbot Clerke concerning Derwent Hall and Monyash estate.

ff. 321-332.—Title of Simon Jackson to lands in the township of Ballidon.

ff. 333-344.—Abstract of title to a Matlock messuage.

ff. 346-349.—Abstract of title of two messuages and 70 acres of land at Rumbling Street, Barlow.

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ff. 388-411.—Abstract of title of Earl of Thanet to a third part of the manors of South Wingfield, Crich, Lea, Tansley, Culland, Fritchley, Wheatcroft, Over Holloway, Nether Holloway, Coddington, Linney Lane, Oakerthorpe, Shirland, Morton, Stretton, Northwingfield, and Ashover.

ff. 413-451.—Abstract of title deeds relating to an estate in Wensley, in the parish of Darley, known as Trouges, *alias* Troughs Pasture.

ff. 458-463.—Indenture between James Lord Compton and Elizabeth, his wife, and the Earl Ferrers respecting manors in counties of Derby, Northampton, and Warwick, 1721.

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ff. 3-12.—Sir John Statham's suit with Walter Aldrich concerning heriots in High Peak, 1723.

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ff. 30-40.—Peter Davenport's suit with R. Lygon as to tithes in Duffield Forest, 1743.

ff. 43-45.—Lease of tithes of Belper, Chevin, and Holbrook in Duffield Forest, 1739.

ff. 46-68.—Sale from German Pole and G. Raynor to Sir John Curzon of parts of Hulland and Belper Wards, 1674.

ff. 77-83.—Decree as to the Duffield Wards of Belper, Chevin, and Hulland.

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ff. 100-106.—Letters Patent, 1660, as to manor of Belper, etc.

ff. 107-127.—Grant to William Brewer by King John of the manors of Chesterfield, Brimington, and Whittington, and of the wapentake of Scarsdale.

ff. 128-131.—Edward Wilmot's exchange with D'Ewes Coke of the manor of Trusley and Pinxton, 1731.

ff. 138, 139.—Settlement of Henry Gilbert, of Locko, on his marriage with Elizabeth Bernard, 1658.

ff. 147-159.—Nicholas Hurt, party to common recovery of lands in co. Derby and Stafford, 1660.

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ff. 227-243.—*Inquisitio post mortem* on Peter Columbello, 26th September, 15 James I.

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ff. 256-262.—Affairs of Robert Greensmith, of Wirksworth.

ff. 263-269.—Suit of James Bingham with Lettice Jenkinson as to Ballidon, 1748. Suit between Richard Lisett and Mary Botham as to manors of Stoney Middleton and Eyam, 1746.

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ff. 1-10.—“ Sir Philip Gell’s case touching his office of General Receiver & Collector of the Rents & profits of the Deane & Chapter of Litchfield, within the jurisdiction of Bakewell granted to Ralph Gell & his heires by patent under their Comon Seale dated 4 Decembris 1550, 4 Edw. Sexti, he & his heires Retayning out of the said Rents £5 18 4 for their expenses about the Premises.” Sir Philip was great-great-grandson of Ralph.

ff. 12-19.—Suit concerning lectureship at Ashbourne church.

ff. 20-27.—Court Rolls as to wood motes and other courts within Duffield Forest, from Edward I. onwards.

ff. 28-48.—Papers as to Ashleyhay, Shining Cliff, and Milnhay.

ff. 49, 50.—Assessment of the Wapentake of Wirksworth for the subsidy of 1663.

f. 52.—Will of Antony Croftes, of Brampton, 1665.

f. 55.—Printed petition of freeholders and miners of Ashover, Matlock, Darley, Bonsall, and Carsington against paying tithes ore in relation to a Bill then pending in the House of Commons. They deny that tithes of lead ore has ever been paid in these five parishes (n. d.).

ff. 56-84.—Depositions in the cause against John Ferne concerning lands in Hognaston, 13 James I.

ff. 85-88.—Schedule of deeds belonging to John Twigg, Esq.

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ff. 105-111.—Release to Sir Philip Gell by John Barrow of lands in Alsop, 1711.

ff. 112, 113.—Settlement on marriage of Henry Gilbert, of Locko, to Elizabeth Bernard, 1658.

ff. 114-119.—Partition deed between Edward Wilmot and wife, and Dewes Coke and wife, of divers manors, 1727.

ff. 120-124.—Will of German Pole, of Radborne, 1682. Settled £48 per annum in trust for apprenticing six poor children annually, one each from Radborne, Markeaton, Mackworth, Mickleover, Mercaston, and Dalbury Lees. Executors to spend £300 on a monument to his father and mother, myself and my wife, "in case I doe not doe it in my life time."

ff. 125-133.—Will of William Walker, of Dethick, 1632.

ff. 135-140.—Will of George Walker, of Riber, 1665.

ff. 142-145.—The founding of the church of Chapel-en-le-Frith, as exemplified in a commission of the year 1317.

ff. 145, 146.—Will of Anne Stafford, widow, of Eyam.¹ To the repair of Eyam church, 40s.

ff. 158-197.—Suit of Anthony Simon with Peter Columbelle touching a mill at Darley, 1650.

ff. 198-223.—Concerning Notts. Priory of Lenton.

f. 226.—Bond from Francis Bradshaw and Anthony Bradshaw to Roland Eyre for the conveyance of a share of land in Rowland and Hassop, 18 Elizabeth.

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ff. 2-4.—Pedigrees of Coningsby, Leathall, and Earls of Lancaster.

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ff. 19-26.—Extracts from leger book belonging to Leominster Priory, a cell of Reading Abbey.

ff. 27-37.—Extracts from records then in Tower of London.

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ff. 12-19.—Abstract of title of Sacheverel Pole to an estate at Barlborough and Killamarsh.

ff. 20-40.—Abstract of title of Mr. and Mrs. Milnes to manor of Cromford.

ff. 41-50.—Abstract of title of Mr. William Winter to an estate at Matlock.

f. 51.—Case of Bagshaw *v.* Bagshaw, and counsel's opinion. "Defnd^t. bought a coach of one Walker for which he paid 175 guineas, & never using it but once let it stand in Walker's shop. Soon after Defend^t paid for said Coach, he bespoken a rich Charriot of said Walker which he soon Countermanded, & being much consumed in Liquor, as we can make appear, orders a Bond to be made for £200 to said Walker for what he might have done to the said rich Charriot before the Countermand. Whereupon the Person who filled up the Bond asked Walker how he could desire £200 for what little he had done to the Charriott or how he could take a bond from Def^t in that drunken condition, to which Walker replied he left it to Def^t's generosity and should not have cared if it had not been £20," etc., etc.

ff. 52, 53.—Rights of the freeholders of Heage.

f. 54.—Case of John Harpur relative to his settlement of lands in Littleover, Mickleover, and Findern, 1676.

ff. 55-67.—Title of Robert Greensmith to manor of Darley, 1721.

ff. 68-72.—Suit of Robert Greensmith and Francis Bown against Sir John Statham, bill of expenses, etc., 1723.

ff. 74-84.—Suit of Robert Docksey with Elizabeth Docksey concerning the manor of Snelston.

ff. 85-91.—Will of Sir George Curzon, of Croxall, 1623. Body to be buried in place where he might die. He prayed his executors and friends to have no solemnities at the time of funeral, or afterwards, "but onely a blacke Cotton Clothe to cover my Coffen, nor that anie Coates, Gownes, Cloaks, nor anie such things be given to any person whosoever to that use."

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ff. 173-178.—Papers as to tithes of South Wingfield.

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ff. 194-210.—Abstract of title to Wigwall Grange.

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ff. 216-225.—Abstract of title of Samuel Needham to an estate in Castleton.

Volumes 6697 and 6698 are: "Fair Copies of Charters & other Ancient Documents relating to Derbyshire; two Folio Volumes, with an Index of the Contents of each Volume subjoined to it."

Volume 6699 is another big book, filled with extracts from old records which were then either in the Rolls Chapel or in the Tower. The great majority of these now appear in printed calendars.

6701.

This is a thin folio volume of "Derbyshire Church Notes," by Mr. John Reynolds, of Plaistow, about the year 1750.

They refer to the churches of Alfreton, Beeley, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Chesterfield, Crich, Darley, Dronfield, Edensor, Elvaston, Norton, Spondon, Staveley, and South Wingfield. Each account has been cited in full or in substance in my four volumes of *Notes on the Churches of Derbyshire*.

6702.

This small folio volume has its contents explained by an entry in Mr. Wolley's hand within the cover.

"This MS. seems formerly to have been the commonplace book of Roger Columbello, of Darley Hall, in the county of Derby, esquire, who died anno. 1605; it was given to me by Mr. Herbert Greensmith Beard, of Stancliffe Hall, anno. 1792.

"Adam Wolley, junr."

It consists of 121 paper folios, and is chiefly concerned with poorly written copies or abstracts of deeds, wills, and manorial notes relative to the Columbello estates at Darley; the earlier pages were evidently written by someone older than Roger Columbello, for they are quite early in the sixteenth century. Towards the end of the volume it is more of the nature of a household account book. After the fortieth folio is passed, the book is occasionally interlarded with quaint receipts or charms, and with items of expenditure, a few of which are here transcribed:—

f. 42.—

"A CHARME TO CUER THE TOUTHACHE.

"In the name of the Father the Sonne & Holy Ghost Speake a truth and shame the devell. These wordes are to be said 5 tymes over."

"TO STANCH BLUDDE.

"Jesus Christ yt in Beathlem was borne and baltized in the fludd Jurden. And as verelye as Christ was in Beathleem borne & caused the water to stande soe verelye Chryst Jesus will stanch this bludd.

"In the name of the Father Sonne & Holye Ghost.

Amen."

f. 61.

“FOR A WOUNDE Y^t IS SORE UNDERNEATH.

“Take Barley meale, the whyte of an Egge & honey & mingle them together & make a plaster thereof & applye y^t to the sore & y^t helpeth.”

“A MEDICYNE TO CURE THE TOUTHACHE.

“Take a handful of deacye (?) route & wash them cleane & lappe them in a drye cloth and wringe them drye. Then take the route and pound them take the joyce thereof put yt into a guille & drawe yt upp into the contrarye nose & yt will presentlye cure the peane.”

“TO CURE THE TOUTHACHE.

“Take a handfull of honiesockle flowers and stampe them & putt to them 2 or 3 spoonsfull of honye with a razed of ginger gratered one peniworth of pep. punned smalle & compound them altogether & put them in a quarnten pott not boyled but bet together & laye it to the touth and yt will cure the peane.”

f. 69.

“TO CUER THE ACHE OF MY SHOULDER.

“Take the joyce of a stoned horse dunge and streane yt with the grumlinge (?) of chamber lee, and deere shewyt, and melte them together.”

f. 76.

Warrant of three justices, on the information of R. Columbell, to authorise W. Gilton, of Darley, whose house was burnt by accident on 19th January, 1603, and property lost value £40, to collect contributions according to statute, 39 Elizabeth. Dated February, 1603.

f. 79.

“TO MAKE A HORSE FEEDDE.

“First let him bleed in the necke untill he bleede a quart if he be well able to endure it.

“ Then take towe penyworth of longe pepper towe penyworth of . . . a pinte of Sallet Oyle, a penyworth of graines and a penyworth of Beans, take all these dried & pund them together then put it to the sallet Oyle and mixe with it a pinte of Ale and set it to boyle on the fire, then take it from the fire and let it stand untill it be blud warme and give it all at 1 tyme.”

“ Mr. yt Godfrey Foljambe of Morehall, myselfe, my brothr blunt were at Tupton in the lady Constance Foljambe house the 28 Sep. 1589 When att the morning prayers savinge the ii lessons omitted for want of a byble & the collect for the daye for want of skylle to find out was distinctly redd with the latinie also by Nicholas Hardinge; her man servant & Elianor Harrington her waytinge woman beinge present who reverently & obediently behaved themselves during all the service tyme as we aforesaid with Edward Bradshawe John Browne & John Hawson are to witness whensoever we shall be called by other or otherwise as by a byll under our handes according to my sade cousin Foljambe of Morehall apareth.”

f. 83.—About 1578.

“ The prices of cloth and other impliments yt went to my coote :—

	s.	d.
Inprimis payde for 7 oz & a quart ffine lace		
at 6 ^d per oz	14	6
for three yards and qter a halfe of brodcloth		
at 8/6 p ^r yarde	28	6
for one yarde blacke taffeta for canions ¹		
& facing ye cote	2	4
for sylke & buttons	2	4
for the makynge of hose and breches	5	0
for three yards & halfe russet fustian	2	11
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Suma Totalis	55	7

¹ “Canions” were rolls at the bottom of the breeches, just below the knee.

f. 84.—

“ Stuff bought at Darby against my daughter Tranthe’s weddinge. God preserve her. Sept. 1587 :—

	s.	d.
1 oz of sylke	12	
3 dozen buttons	9	
1 y ^d of fustian	8	
1 oz of fringe lace	5	
ii payre of Jersey hoose	13	4
4 elnes of changeable taffata for ye gowne	54	4
For lace sylke & fringe for ye same gowne	18	6
Hoose ii payre	2	0
fringed lace for my wyves petticoate ...	2	8
Lace & fringe for the kirtle	2	4

f. 85.—

“ Ingram’s byll for stufte bought at Coventry 1571 for my wiffe :—

Bought of Gylbert Digbye the 30 Jan. 1571.

	s.	d.
Sattine 3 yards at xii ^s viii ^d per yard ...	38	0
Crimson & black taffita 3 ells at 12/4		
per ell	37	0
Silke ffringe 7 oz & 1/2 at 18d.	11	3
Black velvet a yard	3	10
Chaine lace ii oz of new at 16	3	4
Guilt lace & sylke iii qr oz at	4	0
G. silk 1 oz at	23	
Rose buttons 6 doz at	16	
Turkey lace 1 oz 3 qr at ii ^s	3	6
Canves ii yards at	17	
Summa tot. 5 5 7 [”]		

“ For a cote & a dublet of lether made 1579 :—

One y ^d & 3 q of brode cloth	xvii	6
40 yards of lace	12	0
One of Spaynishe sylk	2	0
Item for lace for the dublett	3	4

	s.	d.
4 scaynes yelow sylke		6
4 dozen buttons		6
for bir bast & for tafita		7

f. 91.—

“ A dewtye belonging of oulde tyme to the churches :—

“ Every house pay^d at Easter for small tythinge ij^d ob one garden penny 1 glebe penny 1 farthyng called a wax farthinge & another called a chadd farthinge. The wax farthinge for lyght of the alter, the chadd farthinge to hallow the fonte for christening of children & for oyle & creame to anoyle sycke folkes wyth. The parson had the garden peny for tythinge & the the bishop 1^d ob then the parsons charge was to fynde Bread & wyne to sarve with at Easter of hys Paschal Roule And the parishe by howsehold to fynde every sondaye in the yeare 1 peny white lofe for holye bread & a halfpenny for wyne to receyve with & this to be provided.”

f. 109.—

“ Certain verses to be taken heed of every purchaser whoso wyl beware of purchasinge consider these poyntes followinge :

“ Fyrst see if the land be cleare, and trewe tytle of the sellere

And yf it stand in no danger of any womans dower

See if the tenure be bounde or free & take release of any feffee

And knowe the seller be of age & yf it stand in no morgage.

“ See if any tayle thereof may be founde and look it stand not in statute bounde,

What rente or service belongeth thereto & what quite rente thereout goo

And if it move by any woman Beware she be not covert baron

Looke yf thou may in any wyse make thy dede thy warrantye.

To thyne heyres & assignes also, thus shoulde every wyse purchaser doo.

In fyfteene yeares yf thou be wyse agayne thou shalt thy money see.”

f. 111.—

“ To cure the farcye an approved remedye:—

“ Our Lord on the carte was founde

He was whiped wounded & bonde

It did never swell nor staunde

praying unto the Trinitye.

“ That this shall consume & dye with a paternoster ave maria & a creed. And you must make a crosse at every worde and dowte you not of god and grace but it will heale him.

Probatum est.”

Older than 1577, which is a date on the leaf.

f. 107.—

“ In the laste day of Aprill 1588 I rec^d. of Will Wishall of Staunton xxviii in p^{te} of payment of 40^{li} for the purchas of my ij marle peaches in Bonsall & he covenanted to paye me 6^{li} more befor the 6 Maye next & the other 20^{li} before Trinytie Sondag next issuing in consideration whereof I delivered him a bill of Attorney . . . next court at Wirksworth . . . Foljambe my brother & others . . .”

“ Spices bought at Lenton fayre 1584:—

Cinamon 2 oz	12 ^d
Ginger 1 ^{li}	14 ^d
Mace 2 oz	18 ^d
Cloves 2 oz	10 ^d
Proynes 6 ^{li}	16 ^d
Great Raysons 6 ^{li}	16 ^d
Dates per lb.	6 ^d
Safron x oz	8 ^d
Gingar 4 ^{li}	5 4 ^d
Caraways 1 ^{li}	16 ^d
licorise 1 ^{li}	4 ^d ”

Volume 6703 is thus catalogued: “ Transcripts of several Political Tracts and Pamphlets, 1620-1698, in a Folio Volume.” As none of these have any connection with Derbyshire, nothing need be said here of their contents.

6704.

This book, of 214 folios, is thus catalogued: "Forms of Deeds and Miscellaneous Memoranda in the Handwriting apparently of Mr. Henry Wigley, of Middleton, in a Folio Volume."

The contents are chiefly of a general legal character, such as forms for "A Lease of Towe Thowesand Yeares," "A mortgage of a Lease," "An Indenture of Marriage," etc. An interesting section deals with "The Charge of a Courte Leete," giving particulars of all the offences that could be dealt with at these local courts, and the due course of procedure.

Intermingled with the legal formula are a few distinctive Derbyshire entries as to actions taken in the local courts at Wirksworth. From certain erratic entries on a fly-leaf, the book appears to have been first used in 1591, and chiefly written by Henry Wigley, of Middleton, a nephew (?) of Richard Wigley, of Wigwall. The entries were made in the latter part of Elizabeth's reign, throughout that of James I., and during the earlier years of Charles I.

There is in this book, as in the commonplace book of Roger Columbelle, a certain sprinkling of quaint receipts and of other somewhat entertaining memoranda, several of which are here copied:—

f. 1.—

"A preservative from the Kings Matie againste the plague:

"Take Redd Sage, hearbe of grasse, Elder leaves & bramble leaves of either one Handfull. Strayne them with a quarte of whyte wyne, and some whyte viniger with a quarter of an ounce whyte ginger drynke hearof a spoonfull everye morninge for nyne dayes togeather and the firste spoonfull will preserve you for xxiiij dayes and soe the nynth spoonfull will suffice for the whole yeare.

"If the ptie be infected then take with the thinge aforsesaid Scabious water and Betany water and a litle of the best

Treakell and itt shall, by the grace of god, dryve oute all the venome from the hurte; but yf the Botche appeare then take a handfull of Redd Sage, Elder leaves, bramble leaves, mustery seed, & beate them all together & make therefo a plaster."

f. 4.—

“THE VERTUES OF NYNE WATERS.

Water of Churnell is good for a sore mouthe.

Water of Calaminte is good for the stomake.

Water of Plantin is good for the flixe & whott dropsie.

Water of Fenell is good to make a g^t bodye small & for the eye.

Water of Vyolette is good for a man that is swollen in the bodye or for the raynes & the liver.

Water of Endyve is good for Jaundyce, dropsie & the stomake.

Water of Burradge is good for stomake & the collique.

Water of both Sages is good for palsy.

Water of Betanye is good for heavinges & all manner of Sicknes in man's boddye."

“A MEDICINE FOR WEAKNESS IN THE BACKE.

“Take a q^t of newe milked milk of one colored cowe either browne or blacke & a handful of Comfrey and as much plantain & as much knote grasse and the small gristles of a breste of mutton, that is to saye the hinder pt of the breste & boyle them alltogether till they be boyled nearlye a waye.”

“A JELLYE FOR A CONSUMPTION.

“Take a cocke of 2 y^{rs} old, & pull him alyve, then beate him with small Rodds till he dye, then quarter him & take oute all his bowels, then wype oute all the bloode oute of him, then take a p^d of sage fynlye beaten & strawe it in an earthern pott & betwene eache quarter of the cocke strawe some of it, take a p^d of gr^t reasons of the sone, & put to it 2 dates the stones beinge taken oute of them. A fewe praynes

2 or 3 sponfulls of musterdell, put into it the combe & the stons of it, then stope this pott close with dowe boylinge xxiiij howers, then take it oute & straine it & kepe the liquore of it & take a spoonfull of it firste in the morninge & laste at the nighte."

f. 163.—

"What yf a daye or A month or A yeare
 Crowne my desyres with a Thousand wisht contentments
 Cannot the Chaunce of a nighte or an hower
 Crosse thy delytes with a Thowsand Sad tormentments
 fortune favoure bewty youth are but blossoms dyinge
 Wanton pleasures dotinge Love are but shadows flyinge
 till our Joyes are but toyes Idle thoughts delight m'ye
 None have power of an hower in their lyves bereav m'ye
 Heartes but poynt to the world & A man
 is but the poynte to the Earthes Compased Centur
 cann then the poynte of A poynte be soe fonde
 as to delighte in a Sillie poynte adventure
 All is bastard that wee have their is noughte abydinge
 dayes of fortune are but streames throughe faire meadowes
 glydinge
 weale or woe tyme dothe goe in tyme noe returninge
 secrete fates gydes oure states bothe in mearthe & mourninge.
 Goe sillie note to the cares of my deare
 make thyselfe bleste in her sweetest passions Languishe
 Laye thee to sleepe on the bedd of her harte
 Geve her delighte thoughe thy selfe be madd with Anguishe
 Then wheare thou arte thinke on me that from thee ame
 vanis—
 Saye oute I had bine Content thoughe that nowe ame
 vanis—
 Yett when Streames backe shall rune & tymes passed shall
 re—
 I shall Seaze for to love & in Lovinge to be trewe."

f. 163(*b*).—

“REPORTS OF THE GARDNER OF THE INNER TEMPLE.

“Sowe these seeds followinge and lett them growe one yeare, the nexte springe sett them in knotts or borders & they will Continue Longe videlt the Seede of Ysope, Tyme, winter Sauge, Sweet margerm.

Note always to water ye border the Seizon beinge hot and drye 2 or 3 tymes of the daye soe that it doth not freese.

Remember to Cutt the Border and other harbs eyther very early or late at the night for the heate of the Sunne dothe destroye them.

Remember to Cutt Rositrees as soone as they shall have done Bloominge then will they blosome againe Rosemary muste not be cutt whyle it dothe blossome.

Remember to donge or soyle ye grounde that is for knots or borders veye deepe for otherwyse the heate of the dunge will burne awaye the harte of the Harbs.”

f. 171.—

“A LETTER FROM MR. MANNERS TO MR. WIGLEY.

“Mr. Wigley I ame informed that you have abused Martyn Marshall very greatly & stricken in yll sorte and it is well knowne you have borne an yll mynde towards him A greate whyle which thinge noe doubt ye if it be complained of unto my Lord Anderson to whom the man is well knowne it may breede you muche trouble & distrease. Theirfore I have thoughte good to wryte these fewe words unto you both Requiringe and Comandinge you that he maye goe in Safetye withoute anye Vyolence offered by you or yours And yf you will uppon Contemplacon heareof take some Order with him for his Satisfacton in that behalfe I thinke you deale as a wyse and honeste gentleman should doe: but in case you do not regarde these my letters, but offer him further miseries wheareby he shall be in danger eyther of you or yours I will assuredly both informe the Judges theirow and for myne owne pte doe as much as I maye with equitye for him that he may

be in Safetye from anye suche vyolente dealings. And hopinge you will respecte hearunto with my hartly commendacons commit you to God.

ffrom Haddon this ix daye of Sep 1598.

y^o lovinge frende

JOHN MANNERS."

f. 177(b).—

“ TO THE RIGHT WOR^{ll} THE KINGE MAJ^{tie} JUSTICES OF PEACE
& QUORUM IN THIS THE COUNTY OF DERBY.

“ Humbly complayninge herewith unto y^r good worships y^r dayly oratrix Margrett Coates of Crumford in the C of Derby widowe that whereas y^r said oratrix being a very poore & impotent woman and willinge to use the best meanes she cann to provyde & gett all necessary things whatsoever for the better mayntenance of her selfe & children & Continually endeavoreth by all the wayes she cann to procure for her self & children sufficient provision for their Releefe Nottwithstandinge one Raphe Wigley of the same town & county Tanner, being a very disordered & unruly person and havinge a greate & spytfull Emulacon & hatred att your said oratrix aboute the 6 June laste paste y^r said oratrix for the better preserving of herselfe & howshoulde havinge a dogg beinge kepte by her as a thing necessary for her to use for dyvers occasions did with his peece Charged with powder & shott maliciously shoote att the saide dogg and kylled him to the greate hindrance of y^r said oratrix and at dyvers tymes hath stroken & beaten dyvers of the cattell of y^r said oratrix and continually wrongeth threatneth and endeavoreth himselfe by all the wayes and meanes he cann devyse & procure to wronge y^r said oratrix soe that she dare not stirr or goe abroade oute of her owne howse to followe her necessary occasions for the mayntenance of her self and children In Consideration whereof maye itt please y^r good worships to graunte the King ma^{tie} gracious warrante of good behavioure againste the saide Wigley that hereby y^r said oratrix maye live oute of feare & followe

her necessary busines without molestation or lett by the saide Wigley and y^r said oratrix will dayly praye for y^s worshippes good healthe & prosperetye.”

f. 210.—

“ There was the xxviiith daye of Julye 1611 being the daye of a Courte held by M^r. Officiall in Workesworth Church A Lea (levy or rate) of xx^{li} made by the pishoners of workesworth towards the reparation of that Church & castinge of the firste Bell in the persons of Mr. Robt Bamford Official, Mr. Toby Stoyte vicar of Wirksworth Mr. Richard Warde vicar of Duffeld and Mr. Richard Branddreth a Proctor of Lichfeild and then Register to Mr. Official att the saide Courte. Att which tyme itt was agreed by att the Sessions of the saide Lea beinge then assembled together for & in the name of the whole parish in the presence of the said witnesses to avoyde all Controversies which for the moste p^t had hapned in former tymes att the makinge of the like Leas: That the inhabitants of the severall Townes underwritten should paye the saide Lea after such manner & Rates as are sett after everye of the saide townes names. And to avoyde all Controversies which otherwyse mighte growe amongste the said psones after that tyme That all parish or Church Leas should be made & payed after the same Rates & not otherwyse. And for the better Confirmacon of the said perpetuall agreement & that the same mighte continewe firme & forceable for ever The said Sessions of the saide Lea whose names be underwritten subscribed their names & sett to their hands & Require the said Mr. Brandreth to Register the same agreement which hee then did accordingly.

Workesworth after the Rate of iii^s viii^d in

the pounce	iiiij · xiii · iiiij
Alderwaslea after the Rate of xxiiij ^d in the pounce					· xxxviiij · iiiij
Asheleyhey after the Rate of ij ^d in the pounce					· xl ·
Idricheyay after the Rate of xxiiij ^d in the pounce					· xxxviiij · iiiij
Bigginge after the Rate of xviiij ^d in the pounce					· xxx · o
Middleton after the Rate of xviiij ^d in the pounce					· xxx · o

Crumford after the Rate of xviiij ^d in the pounce	· xxx · 0
Hopton after the Rate of xxiiij ^d in the pounce	· xxxviiij · iiij
Callowe after the Rate of xix ^d in the pounce	· xxxi · viij
Ible after the Rate of xviiij ^d in the pounce	· xxx · 0

The names of the Sessors whoe subscribed & sett their hands to the saide Sessement & perpetuall agreement :—

Anthony Hopkinson for Ible.
 John Ferne for Hopton & Alderwaslee.
 Robt. Mellor the Elder for Idrichehay.
 Edward Mellor
 James Deane
 Edward Mores
 William Hill
 } for Workesworthe.
 John Noton the Elder for Callowe.
 Richard Wynfeld for Asheleyhaye.
 Thomas Lane for Crumforde.
 Henry Gee for Middleton.
 George Wilcockson for Bigginge.

At wh. tyme it was moved to the Sessors of the said lea that the Sydmen of every Hamlett towards their charges mighte after that tyme be allowed after the rate of ij^s in the pounce of their severall Collections of their townes leas payde unto the hande of the Chwardens, which by mediation of Mr. Bamford was granted unto for before that tyme the Sydesmen hade never any allowance by the parishe.”

f. 210.—

“ A NOTE WHAT THINGS ARE IN MRS. WOOLLIS HANDES FOR MY COZEN MILLICENT’S WEDDINGE.

“ Inprimis. One silver bowle, Sixe silver spoones whereof one spoone gilte, fyve peare of flaxen sheetes, & one paire of Harden. Three peare of pillowberes whereof one peare is Holland, one Christeninge sheete of holland, Towe dussen of Table napkins, Towe longe Towels, One Lawne face clothe, One bearinge cloth of Stamell and cradle sheete wroughte with blacke, one Swedde bedd of Holland, one longe hard clothe of flaxen.”

f. 212.—

“ A DECLARATON TO BE MADE BY RICHARD HALL & FRANCES
HIS WYFE OF WIRKESWORTH.

“ The saide Richard & his wyfe shall reaire to the Church of worksworth uppon the firste Sunday in Lent nexte att the beginninge or endinge of morninge prayers & then & their before the minister churchwardens & some of their honest neighbours shall saye after the minister as followeth:—

“ Whereas wee good people forgettinge & neclecting oure dewties to almighty God have comitted the filthy & detestable sinne of fornicacon togeather before wee weare married to the daunger of oure oune soules & the evill example of others wee are hartely sorye for the same & doe repent us frome the bottom of oure hartes prayinge Almighty God to forgive us both this and all other offences and sins & to ayd us with his Holy Speritt that . . . the lyke offence againe, & for this end . . . ” (MS. torn).

Volume 6705 is a small quarto in the neat handwriting of Mr. John Reynolds, of Plaistow. It was begun about the year 1750. There are a variety of scraps of Derbyshire pedigrees. Many of the general memoranda have been cited in *Notes on the Churches of Derbyshire* and in the *Three Centuries of Derbyshire Annals*. Towards the end of the book is an interesting list of historical events pertaining to the borough of Derby from 1554 to 1697, but almost the whole of these appear in the second volume of Glover's well-known history.

Volume 6706 is another small quarto in Mr. Reynolds' writing, but about half of it is blank, and the remainder consists almost entirely of extracts from Thoroton's *History of Nottinghamshire*.

Volume 6707 is a third of Reynolds' small memoranda books, with writing on sixty-seven folios. They are chiefly pedigree jottings, and are of little moment. The long and interesting notes on Crich church have been already printed.

Volume 6708 is a small oblong volume, giving an account of Roman coins found in Derbyshire. See volume viii. of the *Journal* of the Society, pp. 216-230.

Volume 6709 relates exclusively to the tithes of Draycot, co. Stafford.

Volume 6710 consists of abstracts of *Inquisitiones post mortem*, from 2 Henry VII. to 44 Elizabeth.

Volume 6711 is a series of transcripts of *Chartæ Antiquæ, temp.* Richard I., John, and Henry III., which used to be kept in the Tower.

Volume 6712 contains extracts from the Charter and Close Rolls, 1-19 Henry III., relating to Derbyshire.

Volume 6713 is solely concerned with the Cornish stanneries.

Volume 6714 is a transcript of the chartulary of Tutbury priory, with other extracts relative to Derbyshire and Staffordshire monasteries.

Volume 6715, in folio size, contains printed particulars of Derbyshire estates offered for sale, with occasional MS. notes of prices and purchasers. They extend from 1810 to 1824. There are also bound up with these Derbyshire sales a few pertaining to other counties, as well as an interesting series of the full reports of the Derbyshire General Infirmary from 1809-10, its first year, down to 1825-6.

Volume 6716 is purely theological. It is a folio book, partly vellum and partly paper, which belonged to William Burton, of Lindley, co. Leicester, anno. 1623.

Volume 6717 consists of copies of certain year-books, chiefly of the reign of Edward III.

Volume 6718, a thick quarto, is concerned with early Latin Divinity.

It has generally been supposed, and several times asserted, that the whole of the fifty-two volumes bequeathed to the British Museum in 1838 related exclusively to Derbyshire; it has now, however, been clearly shown that this was by no means the case.