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HISTORY AND ANTIQUITIES OF THE COUNTY.

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[Notices of removals and other corrections may be addressed to the Hon. Sec. of Com-
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Rules of the Society.

1. That the Society shall avoid all topics of religious and political controversy, and shall remain independent, though willing to co-operate with similar Societies by friendly communication.
2. That the Society shall consist of Members and Honorary Members.
3. That candidates for admission be proposed and seconded by two Members of the Society, and elected at any Meeting of the Committee, or at a General Meeting. One black ball in five to exclude.

4. That the Annual subscription of Ten Shillings shall become due on the 1st day of January, or £5 be paid in lieu thereof, as a composition for life. Subscriptions to be paid at the Lewes Old Bank, or by Post-office order, to GEORGE MOLINEUX, Esq., Treasurer, Lewes Old Bank, or to any of the Local Secretaries.

N.B.—No Member, whose Subscription is in arrear, is entitled to receive the annual volume of Collections, until such subscription has been paid.

5. That every new Member, upon election, be required to pay, in addition to such Subscription or Life Composition, an entrance fee of Ten Shillings.

6. That the Committee have power to admit, without ballot, on the nomination of two members, any Lady who may be desirous of becoming a Member.

7. That the general affairs of the Society be conducted by a Committee, to consist of the President, Vice-Presidents, the Honorary Secretaries, the Editor of the "Collections," who (in accordance with the vote of the general annual meeting, held 17th August, 1865) shall receive such remuneration as the Committee may deem fit; Local Secretaries, the Treasurer, the Honorary Curator and Librarian, and not less than twelve other Members, who shall be chosen at the General Meeting in March; three Members of such Committee to form a Quorum.

N.B.—The Committee meet at Lewes Castle, on the Thursdays preceding the usual Quarter Days, at 12 o'clock.

8. That the management of the financial department of the Society's affairs be placed in the hands of a Sub-Committee, specially appointed for that purpose by the General Committee.

9. That the Finance Committee be empowered to remove from the list of the Society the name of any Member whose Subscription shall be more than three years in arrear, and who shall neglect to pay on application: and that this Committee shall at each quarterly meeting of the General Committee submit a report of the liabilities of the Society, when cheques, signed by three of the Members present, shall be drawn on the Treasurer for the same.

10. That the accounts of the Society be submitted annually to the examination of two auditors, who shall be elected by the Committee from the general body of the Members of the Society.

11. That at all Meetings of the Society, or of the Committee, the resolutions of the majority present shall be binding.

12. That two General Meetings of the Society be held in the year:—the one on the Second Thursday in August, at some place rendered interesting by its Antiquities or Historical Associations, and the other on the Thursday preceding Lady Day, at the Barbican, Lewes Castle, at 12.30; at which latter Meeting such alterations shall be made in the Rules as a majority of those present may determine, on notice thereof having been submitted in writing to the December Quarterly Meeting of the Committee.

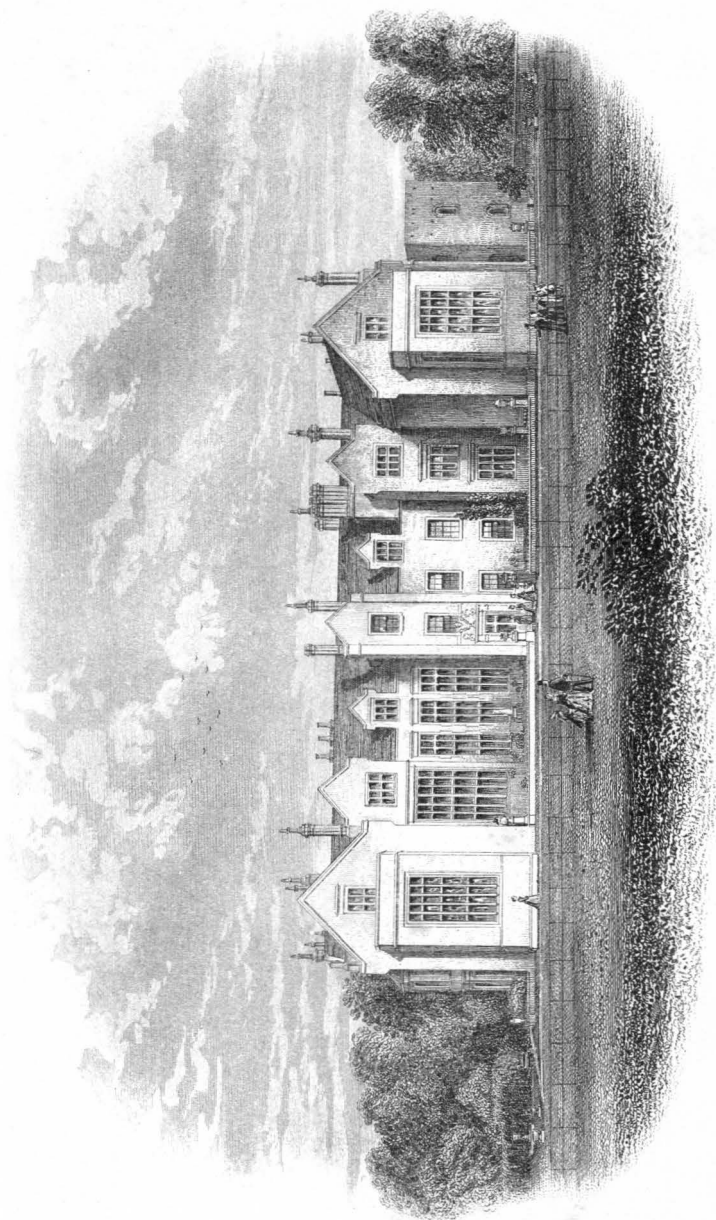
13. That a Special General Meeting may be summoned by the Honorary Secretaries on the requisition in writing of five Members, or of the President or two Vice-Presidents, specifying the subject to be brought forward for consideration at such Meeting; and that subject only to be then considered.

14. That the Committee have power to appoint as an Honorary Member any person (including foreigners) likely to promote the interests of the Society; such Honorary Member not to pay any Subscription, nor to have the right of voting in the affairs of the Society, and to be subject to re-election annually.

15. That the General Meeting in March be empowered to appoint any Member *Local Secretary* for the town or district where he may reside, in order to facilitate the collection of accurate information as to objects of local interest; and that such Local Secretaries be *ex-officio* Members of the Committee.

16. That Meetings for the purpose of reading Papers, and the exhibition of Antiquities, be held at such times and places as the Committee may determine, and that notice be given by circular.

17. That the Honorary Secretaries shall keep a record of the Proceedings of the Society; such minutes to be read and confirmed at each successive Quarterly Meeting of the Committee, and signed by the Chairman then sitting.



*The seat of Lord Louches,
by whom this plate is presented.*

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REPORT, & c.

The intention of the Committee, as announced in the Report of vol. xxiv., was to produce the volume for 1873 as an index to the previous 24 volumes. But at a Committee Meeting held in September, 1872, it was decided to defer the publication of the Index Volume until 1874, when it will appear as an index to the previous 25 volumes of the Collections.

The Annual Meeting of the Society, on the second Thursday in August, 1872, was held at Parham House, by the kind permission of Lord Zouche. Some account of the armour, books, pictures, &c., &c., is given in the first paper of these Collections, but verbal description, however faithful it may be, must inevitably fail to represent the wonderful treasures which were submitted to the inspection of the members and their friends. The Dinner was held in the marquee of the Society, under the presidency of the Right Honourable J. G. Dodson, M.P.

A meeting of the Society was also held in the month of October at West Dean, Charlston, and Littlington. In consequence of the unpropitious state of the weather this meeting was attended by very few members. The places, however, which were visited possessed considerable interest, especially the little village of West Dean, with its ancient Rectory House, and its historical association with Alfred, the King of the West Saxons.

E. B. ELLMAN,
Chairman.

Sussex Archaeological Collections.

P A R H A M .

By WILLIAM DURRANT COOPER, F.S.A., V.P.

The house at Parham is an ancient building, which has been altered at various periods by many succeeding generations, from the fifteenth century to the present time. The south and west fronts are of what is called Elizabethan architecture, having been either built or altered into that style by Sir Thomas Palmer, Knight, who first let it, and then sold it, to Sir Thomas Bisshopp,¹ Secretary of State under Sir Francis Walsingham, the ancestor of the present possessor, in the year 1591; in August of which year Queen Elizabeth is said to have dined in the newly finished hall,² on her way to visit Anthony Viscount Montague at Cowdray. The hall has four very large windows 24ft. high, a flat Elizabethan ceiling, and a carved oak screen at the lower end in very perfect preservation. The hall at Littlecote, in Wiltshire, is the only one in England in the same style. The arms of Queen Elizabeth are emblazoned on a stone or plaster architectural frame on the wall at the upper end of the hall, with the motto "*Semper Eadem*," and the date 1583. The motto and date were, unfortunately, erased by the workmen during some repairs in the year 1832, but are now being replaced.

¹ The family acted under Lord Whar-ton, in the North, in the proceedings against Scotland, and Thomas Bisshopp had a grant of the Manor of Pocklington, in Yorkshire. Thomas Bisshopp was nominated by the Crown as M.P. for Gattton, with Francis (afterwards Lord) Bacon, in 1584. See *Ellis' Original Letters*, 4 ser., vol. iv., p. 51. In the next year he

was Sheriff of Sussex and Surrey, and in 1586 was elected M.P. for Steyning. The Gattton estate of the Bisshopp family was confiscated by Oliver Cromwell, because Sir Edward Bisshopp defended Arundel Castle against the Parliamentary Army, in 1643.

² *Suss. Arch. Coll.*, vol. v., p. 197.

Perhaps this was originally a Gothic hall, with a high-pitched wooden roof, which was cut off by Sir Thomas Palmer to carry the great gallery, 160 feet long, over it. This, however, is only conjecture.

The north and east sides of the house are of much earlier structure, having been built in the reign of Henry VIII., and some parts much earlier. The kitchen is, as to its plan and elevation, identical with the kitchen at Christ Church College, at Oxford, and would seem to be the work of the same architect; it is, however, only about 25ft. square and 25ft. high, while the kitchen at Christ Church is 40ft. square and 40ft. high. The two great fire-places at Parham are each under Gothic arches, 14ft. 6in. wide and 7ft. 9in. high. Two very large Gothic fire-places are built up in the walls on the east side of the house: one of these had two chimneys. The house on the east side, and the side towards the court, which much resembles the quadrangles of some of the colleges at Oxford, has very massive walls of stone;³ it seems probable that it was originally a fortified house of smaller dimensions than the present one, though it has been so much pulled about that it is difficult to make out what it was in former times, or, as there are no records now in existence, when it was first erected.

The court has a fountain in the middle; it measures 180 feet 8 inches from east to west and 125 feet from north to south.

The drawing-room, called the "great parlour," the hall, and the dining-room, are 24 feet high; the original Elizabethan ceilings of the hall, the *old drawing* room, and the oak bedroom, are the only ones remaining.

The gallery, 160 feet long, 18 feet wide, 13 feet 2 inches high, and the small chapel leading out of it at the top of the house, had most splendid and elaborate ceilings of extraordinary richness, but, being out of repair in some parts, they were unfortunately taken down altogether about the year 1832. These peculiar galleries, which are characteristic of the days of Queen Elizabeth, in distinction to the reign of King James the First, are supposed to have been dormitories taking up the space where the bedrooms ought to be; conse-

³ *Ibid.*, vol. xx., p. 187.

quently, there is a great want of bedrooms in Elizabethan and earlier houses. Those who take interest in such matters are not generally aware how very few Elizabethan houses exist in England, three-quarters or more of those called Elizabethan having been built in the reign of King James the First, after the year 1600, when a totally different arrangement of the interiors came into fashion. The reception rooms and bedrooms were more numerous; the gallery, though still retained, was on the first floor, as at Bramshill, and, no longer a dormitory, was the great reception room and feature of the house; while in the exterior architecture, richness of ornament and detail took the place of the rude massiveness of the half-fortified houses of the sixteenth century.

The Hall at Parham contains a collection of very early armour before the fifteenth century; among the pictures in the other rooms are two of Queen Elizabeth, and many original portraits of personages of her court which have always been here.

In the library are several ancient manuscripts and early printed books.

The Park is full of old oaks, thorns, and fern, and has a look of great antiquity. At the end of the "west Plain" an old oak tree is called Betsy's oak, as, according to some, the good Queen Bess sat under it sometimes; others (men of Belial) say that it is Bates' oak, but no one knows anything about Bates,⁴ and all respectable right-minded people prefer the former tradition.

In the park to the west of the house are two or three mounds, which are probably pond barrows, but they do not appear ever to have been examined.⁵

In the deer park is a pond, still called the Wood Mill pond; and in the park are the remains of a considerable village, of large gardens, a parsonage house, and several meadows, pulled down or altered by former possessors.

Adjoining the deer park is a large wood, called the North Park, formerly the deer park. Here is a *Heronry*,⁶ containing

⁴ Thomas Bate was one of the archers in the retinue of the Earl of Arundel at the battle of Agincourt. *Ibid.*, vol. xv., p. 131.

⁵ *Ibid.*, vol. ix., p. 116.

⁶ See "Knox's Ornithological Rambles in Sussex," p. 14.

at present (1872) 117 nests. The ancestors of these herons were formerly brought by the steward of Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, from Coity Castle, in South Wales, *temp.* Elizabeth, to Penshurst, where they remained till the early part of the present century, when some of the trees in which they built their nests being cut down, they migrated to Michelgrove, some 50 miles south-west of Penshurst, and six or seven miles south of Parham. The then proprietor, Mr. Richard Watt Walker, having cut the trees, the herons migrated a second time, and came to Parham in the year 1826.⁷ Several of them took alarm, and went away, a few years after their arrival, on some of the trees being pruned. These seem to have been inclined to settle at Arundel, near the Swanbourne pool. They came back again after a while, and increased and multiplied, being molested only by some thievish rooks, who steal the twigs out of their nests every spring, never doing this, however, till they have watched the herons out of sight. According to the *Field* newspaper, February 17, and March 9, 1872, there are about 33 Heronries now existing in England.

The following brief notices will give some account of the armour, books, pictures, and other things seen by the Sussex Archæological Society on their visit to Parham, on the 8th of August, 1872:—

ANCIENT ARMOUR IN THE HALL AND STAIRCASE.

Armour of Bronze.

In the lobby, at the foot of the blue staircase, is a glass case, containing armour and arms of bronze; on the two top shelves are half of a Greek helmet, formerly belonging to Mr. Rogers, the poet, two Etruscan helmets, two greaves, two spear heads, one military belt, all Etruscan; one helmet and one shoulder-piece, of Roman armour, from Herculaneum; all the rest, consisting of eight shields, seven helmets, and other objects, are Ancient British. They have their descriptions appended to them. One of the bronze helmets still contains a skull, with a barbed arrow head stuck through the forehead.

In the bay window is a helmet in the shape of an extinguisher, with a nasal, found in the ruins of Wallingford

⁷ He sold Michelgrove in 1828.

Castle; and a shield of wood covered with bronze, a wyvern embossed upon it; which was found at Kingston-on-Hull; these are of the period of William the Conqueror.

A helmet, with a nasal, and a breast-plate (cuirass) of bull's hide, strengthened with iron, found in a vault in Wales: these belonged to Sir Oliver de Merlylonde, who died about the year 1140.

In the Hall.

The interest of this collection consists in the antiquity of the various objects contained in it, there being more specimens of defensive armour anterior to the year 1450 than in all the other collections in Europe put together, with the exception of the curious helmets now at Athens, which were found some years ago in a vault in a Genoese or Venetian Castle, in Negropont; they are about 50 or 60 in number, dating from the 13th to the end of the 15th century.

The nine figures in complete armour are arranged according to dates; the earliest is the one in the south-east corner.

1. Armour of Sir Thomas de Sandford, who died in 1190; the rings of the chain-mail armour are not made of wire, but each forged separately, of very hard iron or steel. His broken sword hangs over the door, in the bay window, near the clock. This is the most ancient suit of iron armour in Europe. The other old sword with it and part of a belt were found in a barrow in Norway; they belonged to one of the "Sea Kings."—Engraved in Sir Sibbald Scott's "British Army," vol i., p. 199.

2. Figure in armour of the year 1250; the ailettes are modern, the curious piece of armour to which they are attached may or may not have been intended to support them.—Scott, vol. i. p. 208.

3. Complete armour of Sir . . . , who died about the year 1340; the helmet, though of the same date, does not belong to it, having belonged to the Lord Percy of Alnwick; the Baldric, or knightly belt, came from Norway or Lapland; it is of silver gilt.

4. Armour of the year 1420.

5. Armour of the 15th century, very fine Gothic suit.—Scott, vol. i., p. 211.

6. Armour of the 15th century.

7. Armour of the 15th century.

Figures 4, 5, 6, 7, and two others not in the hall, came from the antient church of St. Irene, at Constantinople.

8. Fluted German armour, end of the 15th century; the legs below the knees are modern.

9. Tilting armour, of the end of the 15th century; this weighs nearly 100 pounds with its saddle, lance, &c. There is no other suit of this kind in England; it has all the original straps inside the breast-plate; it is not, however, understood what many of them were for.

The various detached pieces of armour against the west wall are of the 15th century.

Over the door is the square shield of Mastino della Scala, elected, in 1259, Podestà or ruler of Verona.

The detached pieces of armour on the north wall are of the 16th century.

Series of Helmets arranged Chronologically.

1. Anglo-Saxon helmet, square iron bell, &c., of the 7th century, found at Oxford.—Scott, vol. i., p. 112.

2. Helmet, with nasal, probably 10th century.—Scott, vol. i., p. 192.

3. Belonged to Drogo de Polwhele, 11th or 12th century.—*Ib.*, 193.

4. Aubrey de Vere, who died A.D. 1100.

5. Found in the river Isis, at Radcot Bridge.

6. Sir . . . de Wyville (?), who slew the “laidey worme.” Found near Slingsby, in Yorkshire.

7. Hood of chain mail, the rings of wire not riveted (mail was not riveted till A.D. 1300).

8. Hood of chain mail, belonged to Sir . . . de Beche, not riveted.

9. Hood of chain mail, with a visor of plate, which opens with a hinge on the forehead.

10. Flat-topped cylindrical helmet, with a nasal, 12th or 13th century. One like it is in the Tower of London.

11. Cylindrical helmet, with a contrivance under the chin, which has formerly supported an aventaille; the effigy of

Geoffry de Mandeville, in the Temple Church, has a helmet like this.—Scott, vol. i., p. 193.

12. Large cylindrical helmet, with a close visor, like a barrel, 13th century.

13. Cylindrical, with an aventaille, quite perfect.

14. Cylindrical helmet, the aventaille is wanting: some plumbers used this to contain their hot coals, and burnt a hole in the flat top, or bottom, as they used it.

15. Cylindrical helmet, with its aventaille perfect. A.D. 1210.

16. Very fine cylindrical helmet; the holes round the crown are for a strap, which fastened the hood of mail over it—1226.

17. Barrel helmet, with close visor, a cross embossed on the crown, found near Sevenoaks.

18. Cylindrical helmet, with a sort of short aventaille over the chin. This belonged to a Welsh Chieftain; his skull was found in the helmet, which had a very grim aspect; it had a hole in the crown, which corresponded with a hole in the helmet, where he was murdered in 1172.

19. Open helmet, 12th or 13th century.

20. Open helmet, 12th or 13th century. The perforated pegs round it are for fastening the hood of mail over it. It is supposed to have belonged to a Knight Templar; it came from Bristol.

21. Open helmet, of very large size. It belonged to Little John, Lieutenant of Robin Hood; it has been painted green. Date, about 1240. Several helmets about this period have been painted in colours.—Scott, vol. i., p. 197.

22. Open helmet, belonging to a Knight of the Order of St. Anthony, which was founded by Pope Boniface the VIII., in 1298. It has the word "anthon" and the tau Υ of St. Anthony embossed on the flat crown.

23. Open helmet, 13th century.

24. Open helmet, 13th century, ornamented with brass.

25. Helmet, with a fixed visor, 13th century.

26. Helmet, with its opening or occularium in the shape of a T, edged with brass.

27. Like the last, but without the brass edging. The form of the opening of these two helmets probably refers to the Order of Saint Anthony.

28. Helmet, with a round or domed crown. This is the most ancient round-topped helmet, the flat-top no longer appears in general.

29. Tilting helmet, worn over the hood of mail ; early 14th century.

30. Helmet of Sir Henry de Bohun, who was killed by Robert Bruce, King of Scotland, before the battle of Bannockburn, June 23, 1314. It has had a tremendous blow on the crown.

31. Helmet of Robert Bruce, who died 1329. This is said to have been preserved for many generations in the family of Maclaughlan, of Perth, and to have been brought originally from Lochmaben Castle.—Scott, vol. i., p. 195.

32. Thomas de Langley, Earl of Lancaster, beheaded by King Edward 2nd. 1321, with its original camail.

33. Helmet, with close visor. 1287.

34. Do. do. 1280 (?).

35. Tilting helmet, with a peaked crown, which now became the fashion, a long chain attached to it; date either 1285 or 1377, probably the latter.

36. Tilting helmet, with a mentoniere and gorget attached to it; a very curious specimen, as it is a hundred years older than those afterwards common in helmets for the Tournament. Early 14th century.

37. Tilting helmet, with a flat crown; this was formed for fixing on the crest, a demi antelope, otherwise it might be taken for a much older helmet.

38. Tilting helmet of William Montagu, Earl of Salisbury. 1343.

39. Tilting helmet. 1334.

40. Do. do. 1328.

41. Do. do. 14th century.

42. Do. do. 1401.

43. Do. do. 1365. This has the original crest of boiled leather ; it represents the head of the Prophet Moses.

44. Tilting helmet. 1360.

45. Do. do. 1347.

46. Do. do. 1380. The pair of gauntlets belong to it which hang below.

47. Early basinet, without a visor ; *very rare*.
48. Visored basinet, worn at the coronation of Richard 2nd (?). 1377—1380.
49. Visored basinet, belonging to the family of Wyndham, of Felbrigge, in Norfolk.
50. Visored basinet, and camail. 1386. (?)
51. Do. do. *This helmet is false, not ancient, but the camail is original.*
52. Visored basinet, from Austria, with a curious peaked crown.
53. Visored basinet, with a long snout or beak ; a singular effect. 1350.
54. Tilting helmet, with a long beak. 1350.
55. Basinet, with an aventaille of very complicated construction. About 1410.
56. Another complicated visored basinet. 1411.
57. Tilting helmet. A.D. 1410.
58. Do. do. " 1430.
59. Do. do. with a grande garde. 1461.
60. Do. do. opens on the right side. 1480.
61. Very complicated visored helmet. 1480.
62. Visored helmet, fine form, opens on the right side ; 15th century.
63. Tilting helmet, early 15th century.
64. Do. do. very flat top ; early 15th century.
65. Venetian salade, covered with red velvet and gilt metal ornaments.
66. Venetian salade, of Antonio Canal, Generale de Mare (Admiral). 1450. It has its original lining, and red velvet covering.
67. Venetian salade, of Marco Borrani. 1460.
68. Visored salade, 15th century.
69. Helmet made of numerous pieces, which slide one on another. This kind of helmet is often represented in early block books, and books printed by Caxton.
70. Salade, with fixed visor, forged in one piece, from the Island of Rhodes.
71. Immense tilting helmet of copper. This is probably one of the more ancient helmets, made to hang over the stalls of the Knights of the Garter at Windsor. (?)
72. Large mentoniere for the tournament ; no helmet.

- 73. Close tilting helmet, late 15th century.
 - 74. Helmet, richly ornamented.
 - 75. Helmet, 15th century, visored.
 - 76. Mentoniere for the tournament.
 - 77. Close helmet, with visor, gilt; 16th century.
 - 78. Do. do. do.
 - 79. Open helmet, richly engraved; 16th century.
 - 80. Open helmet, engraved; 16th century.
 - 81, 82, 83. Open helmets, 16th century.
- Many more early helmets, not in the Hall.

The "Archæological Journal"⁸ contains papers by Lord Zouche, with notices and woodcuts of 39 of these helmets, and to the kindness of the committee of the Royal Archæological Institute this Sussex Society is indebted for the loan of some of the blocks for the accompanying plates; and to his lordship for the residue of the woodcuts.

Glass Case, in the Bay Window.

A breast-plate, with tassets, and a back plate, finely engraved by Hans Burgmair, engraver to the Emperor Maximilian, to whom this fine piece of armour probably belonged. With it is an ancient doublet, wadded on the breast and shoulders, to be worn under armour.

Two engraved backs of saddles, and several swords; five of these are of the 15th century. It is remarkable that nothing in the way of arms is so rare as an ancient sword, although every man wore one during and before that time; some of the others of later date are of fine workmanship.

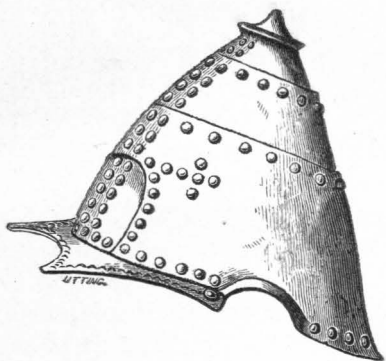
A helmet of silver, worn in religious processions in Honduras and Mexico.

Nineteen oriental weapons, mounted in silver, &c., on the bottom of the case.

Early Fire Arms.

Under the arches of the screen is a collection of cross-bows, &c., fire-arms. The case near the house door contains the earliest hand cannons, &c., rude guns belonging to the first invention of gunpowder; the other case has some beautiful specimens of wheel-locks, snaphaunces, &c., but they have not been arranged or cleaned, and are in a state of disarray.

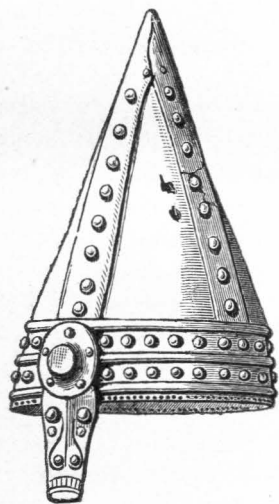
⁸ Arch. Journ., vols. xxii., p. 1-13, and xxv., p. 203-9.



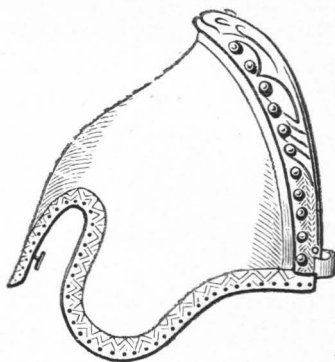
No. 1 in Catalogue. ---7th Century.



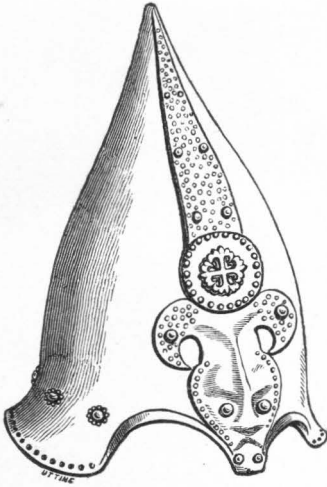
No. 2 in Catalogue. ---10th Century.



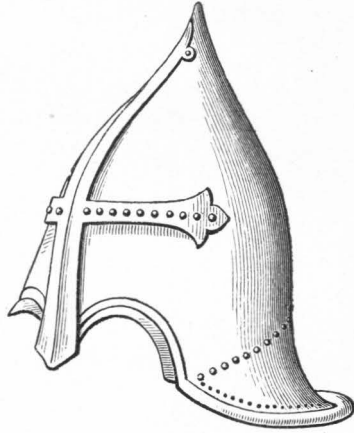
No. 3 in Catalogue. ---A. D. 1066.



No. 6 in Catalogue. ---Early 12th Century.



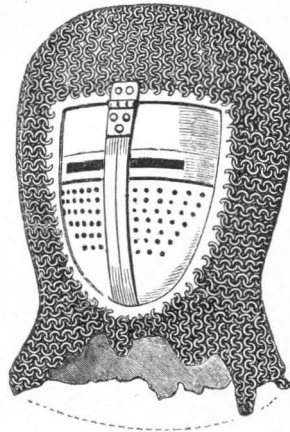
No. 7 in Catalogue.—12th Century.



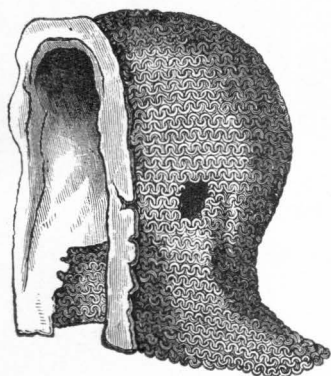
No. 8 in Catalogue.—12th Century.



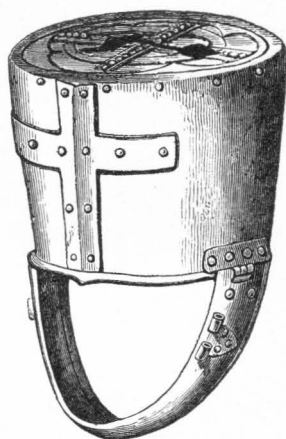
No. 10 in Catalogue —13th Century.



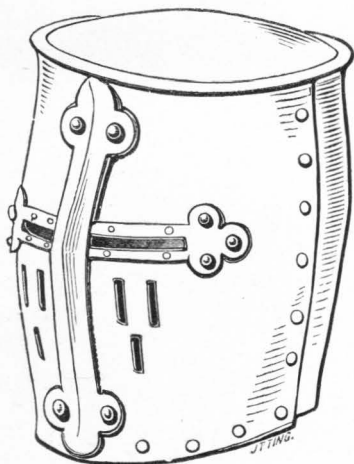
No. 11 in Catalogue.—13th Century.



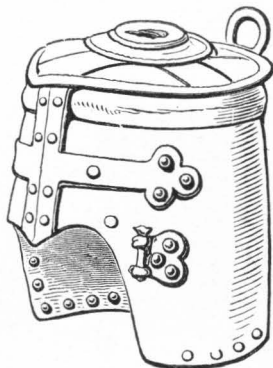
No. 12 in Catalogue.—13th Century.



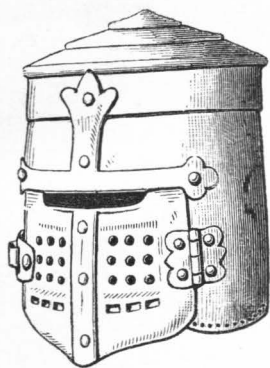
No. 14 in Catalogue.—12th or 13th Century.



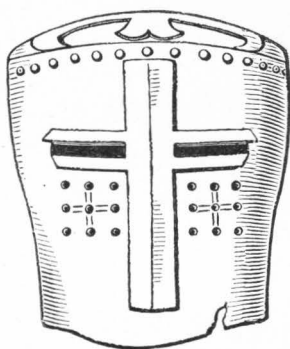
No. 15 in Catalogue.—13th Century.



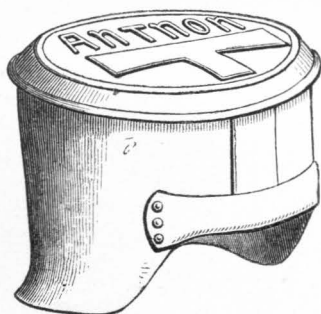
No. 17 in Catalogue.—13th Century.



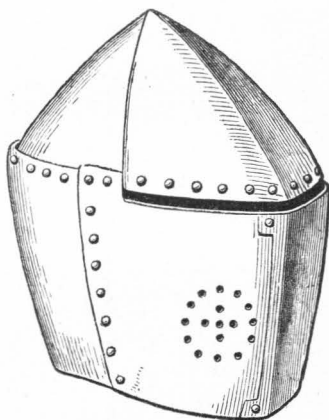
No. 18 in Catalogue.—13th Century.



No. 20 in Catalogue.—13th Century.



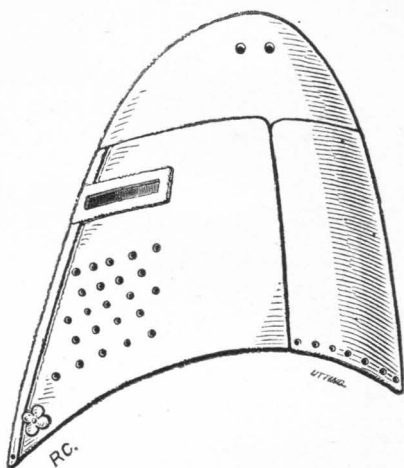
No. 25 in Catalogue.—13th Century.



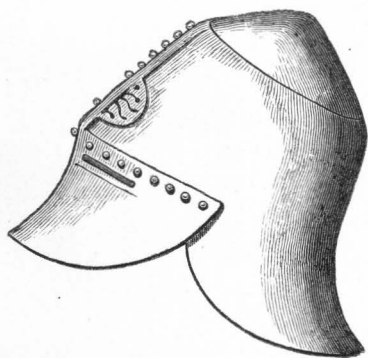
No. 28 in Catalogue.—End of 13th Century.



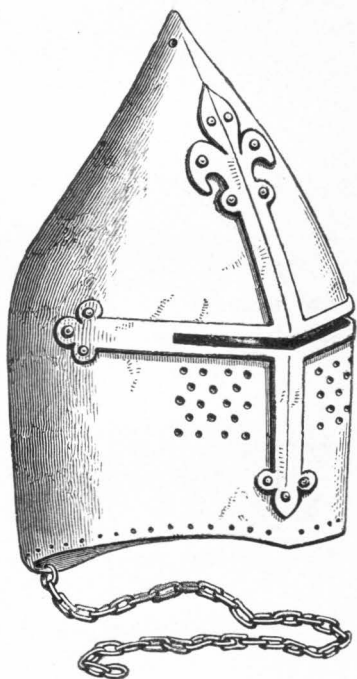
No. 30 in Catalogue.—13th Century.



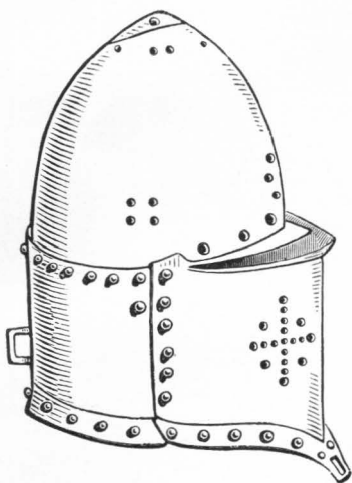
No. 32 in Catalogue.—End of 13th Century.



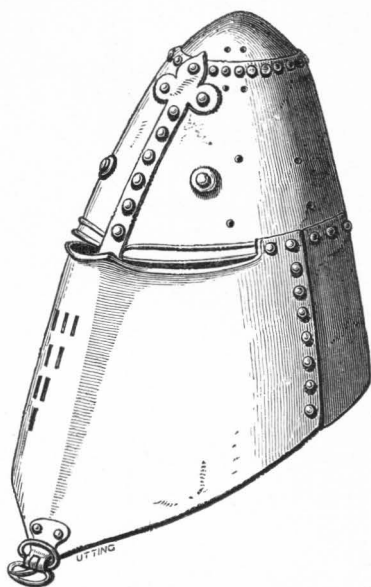
No. 34 in Catalogue.—1329.
Belonged to King Robert Bruce.



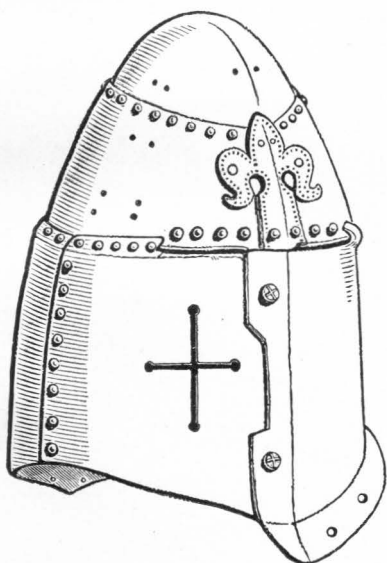
No. 38 in Catalogue.—A. D. 1285.



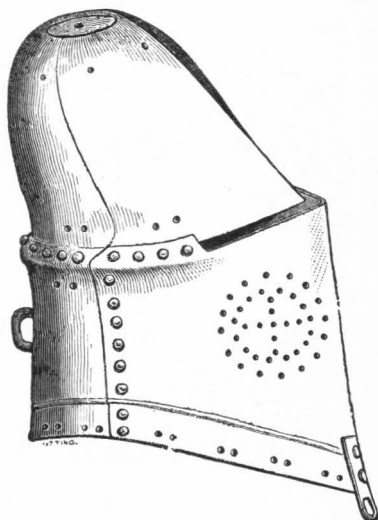
No. 43 in Catalogue.—14th Century.



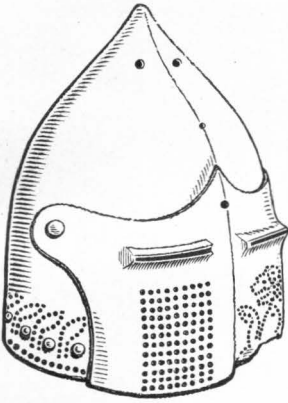
No. 44 in Catalogue.—End of 14th Century.



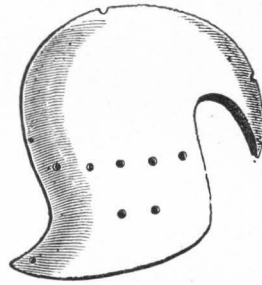
No. 46 in Catalogue.—A.D. 1360.



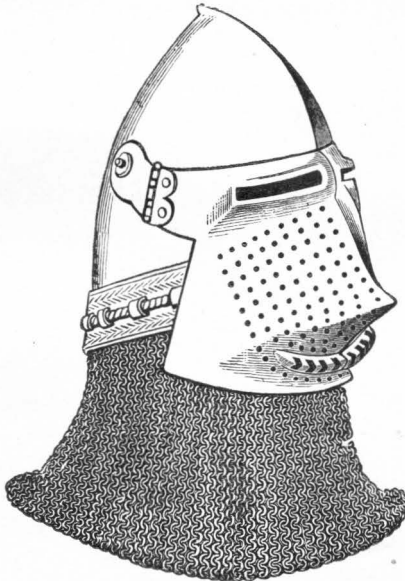
No. 48 in Catalogue.—A.D. 1380.



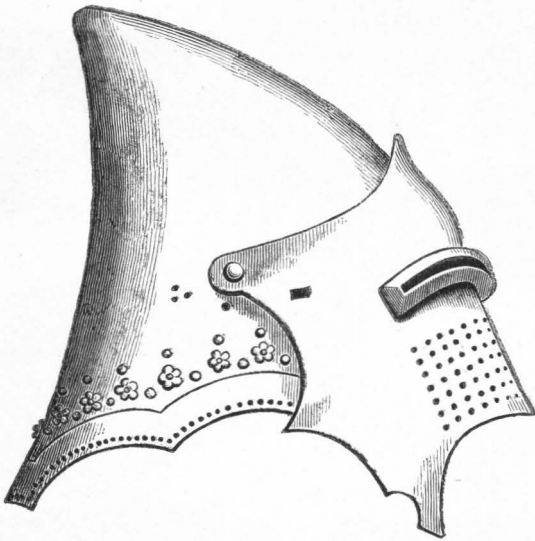
No. 51 in Catalogue.—A.D. 1320 ?



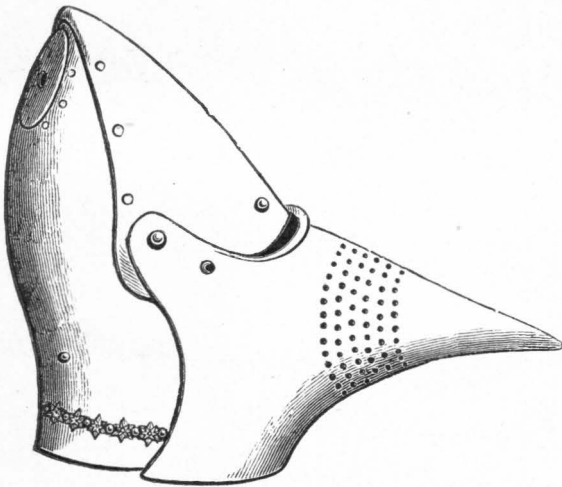
No. 73 in Catalogue—On a Complete Suit of Gothic Armour.—15th Century.



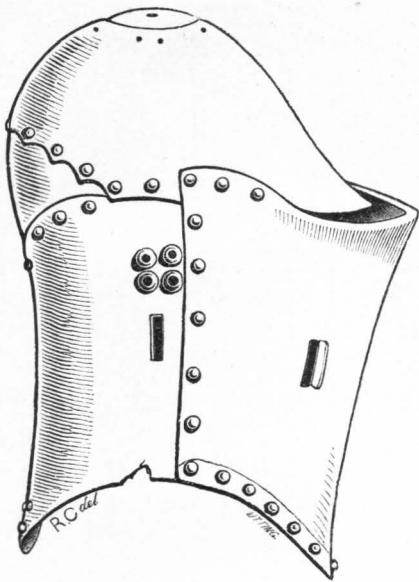
No. 53 in Catalogue.—Partly False.



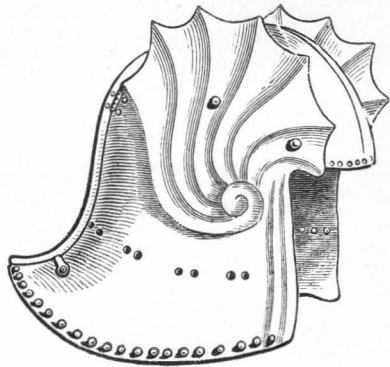
No. 54 in Catalogue.—15th Century.



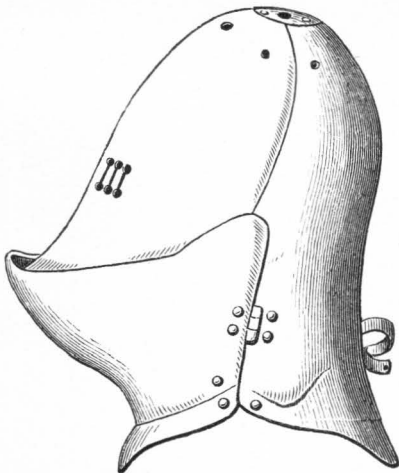
No. 55 in Catalogue.—A. D. 1350.



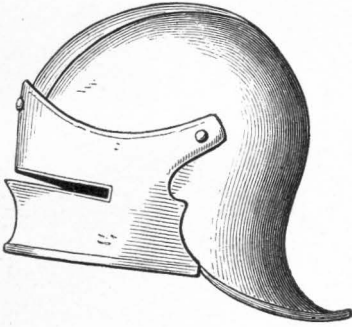
No. 60 in Catalogue.—A. D. 1410.



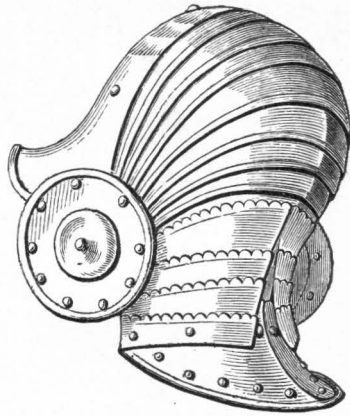
No. 63 in Catalogue—On a Complete Suit of Gothic Armour of the 15th Century.



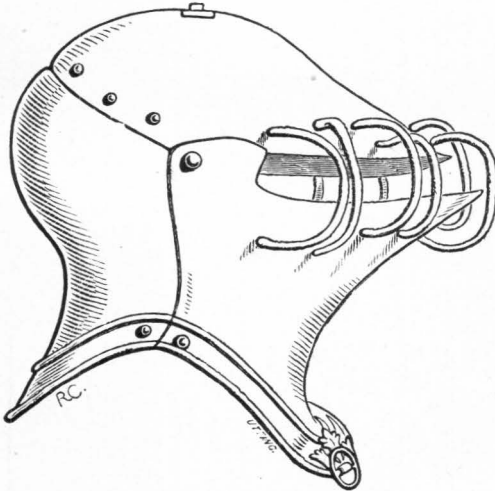
No. 64 in Catalogue.—Beginning of 15th Century.



No. 73 in Catalogue.—15th Century.



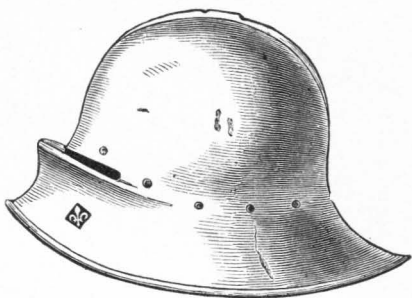
No. 74 in Catalogue.—15th Century.



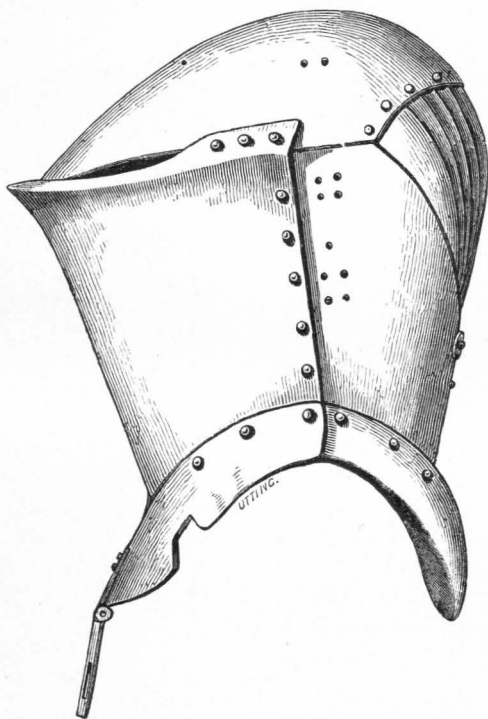
No. 79 in Catalogue.—End of 15th Century.



No. 67 in Catalogue.—15th Century.



No. 76 in Catalogue.—15th Century.



No. 75 in Catalogue.—On a Complete Suit of Maximilian Tilting Armour.—15th Century.

Library (small).

In the lobby, half way up the blue staircase, are a quantity of materials for writing, manuscripts on papyrus, inkstands, rolled manuscripts, particularly one of the Hebrew Pentateuch, with its mantle of velvet, its two crowns, or bells, its breast-plate, and sceptre or pointer, all of silver gilt, as used in the Synagogue, and various antiquities illustrative of the invention and progress of the art of writing. This forms, as it were, a preliminary chapter to the manuscripts and early printed books in the small Library.

Manuscripts.

Abyssinian.—The miracles of the Blessed Virgin, with 40 miniatures the size of the page, quarto, found in King Theodore's house or hut at Magdala.

„ Two copies of the Book of Enoch, &c.

Armenian.—Two splendidly illuminated MSS., one folio, the other thick duodecimo, &c.

Aztec.—An ancient Mexican manuscript; a very fine specimen, in perfect preservation. About 17 of these MSS. are known to exist, which is all that remains of the ancient literature of America.

Bulgarian.—Two fine illuminated books, folio.

Cingalese.—The Bible or religious book of the last King of Candy, on strips of the Talipot leaf.

Coptic.—Seven on vellum; one with the date 399, and many on Charta Bombycina; one of these has the date 1009—a very early date for paper.

Cufic.—Part of the Koran, on vellum, 9th century.

English.—An early manuscript of Lidgate, folio.

Greek.—Evangelistarium, in uncial letters, dated 970 folio; bound in red velvet, silver gilt bosses.

„ Evangelistarium, large quarto; the two first pages in the autograph of the Emperor Alexius Comnenus, in the imperial purple ink; bound in old blue velvet, with silver gilt ornaments. Many others on vellum and paper.

Irish.—Various manuscripts in Latin; some very ancient, others illuminated.

Arabic, Persian, Sanscrit, Chinese, Cambodian, French, and other languages.

Early Printed Books.

- Block prints of Saints, dated 1414.
 Biblia Sacra Latina, Mazarine Bible. 1455.
 German Bible, first edition, no date. 1461.
 French " " 1530.
 Danish " " 1550.
 Spanish " " 1569.
 Greek " " 1518.
 English " " 1535.
 English authorised version, 1611, 1611, 1613, 1617, 1634,
 1640.
 Prayer-book, 1549 ; first authorised prayer, 1662.
 Caxton's Golden Legende, Life of St. Catherine, N.D.
 Twelve books or more printed by Wynkin de Worde.
 Shakespeare, 1623, 1632, 1664, 1685, and reprint.
 Montaigne's Essays and the World of Wonders, dedicated
 to the Earls of Pembroke and Montgomerie, Shakespeare's
 Patrons ; with Shakespeare's Autograph.
 Homerus Græce, 2 vols. folio, 1488.
 Virgilius, Ed. prin. on vellum, 1470.
 Tyrdancht, folio on vellum.
 Glanville de proprietatibus rerum, printed at Cologne, sup-
 posed by Caxton. No date.
 Monte Saneto di Dio; the first book with copper-plate en-
 gravings. 1477.
 Chronicles.—Polychronicon, Holinshed, Grafton, Fabyan,
 Hall, Cooper, Nurenberg, &c., &c.
 De Bry's Voyages, in German, perfect.
 Do. do. Latin; wants last part.
 Various Romances, black letter, small quartos, printed on Lon-
 don Bridge, Grub Street, by the lower pumpe. 17th century.

PICTURES.

Old Drawing-room.

(Over the door to the Hall.)

- 1 and 2. Two Landscapes. By Horizonti.
 (On each side of the chimney-piece.)
3. Lady Curzon, of Keddleston.
4. Lady Wilmot Horton.
5. One of the Penn family.

6. Lady Frederick Cambell, widow of the Lord Ferrars, who was hanged. By Gainsborough.
7. Sir Nathaniel Curzon, of Keddleston.
8. Landscape, with cows. By Turner. (?)
9. Landscape. By Lady Wilmot Horton. This is the lady in whose praise Lord Byron wrote the words "She walks in beauty as the night." The original autograph of Lord Byron is at Parham.
10. Interior (Dutch). By Van Tell.
11. St. Leone (Venetian). By Vivarini.
12. Dorothy Grosvenor, Viscountess Curzon, and her seven children. By Anjelica Kauffman.
13. Magdalen. Copy of a picture at Gopsal.
14. Lady Bisshopp, afterwards Lady de la Zouche. By Anjelica Kauffman.
15. King James the Second as a child, and a dog. By Vandyke.
16. Sir Cecil Bisshopp, afterwards Lord de la Zouche. By Anjelica Kauffman.
17. Lord Crewe, Bishop of Durham. By Sir Godfrey Kneller.
18. Esther Hanmer, Lady Curzon, and her three children. By Anjelica Kauffman.
19. St. George; early Greek picture, set in silver.
20. Horses at a ford. Cuypp.
21. Virgin and Saints. By Jacobello del Fiore, the master of Fra Angelico da Fiesole.
22. Landscape and figures. Bassano.
23. Lord Curzon, and his horse Maria. By Stubbs, 1771.
24. Saints; an early picture on panel.
25. Girl: copy after Schedone.
26. Night Scene. By Vanderneer.
27. Duchess of Cumberland: small copy from a picture by Sir Joshua Reynolds.
28. Harry Fitzalan, Earl of Arundel. 1556.
29. Earl of Worcester. (?) By Holbein. 1568.
30. Virgin and Child. By Giovanni Bellini (tempera).
31. Neptune and Amphitrite (illumination on vellum).
32. Virgin and Child; early Raphael (tempera).
33. Virgin and Child. Copy from Francia. (?)

34. Head of our Lord. Giotto (tempera).
35. St. John. Sketch by Raphaelle.
36. Santa Justina. By Cima di Conegliano.
37. Decollation of St. John. Giottino. One of a set preserved in the Vatican.
38. Copy of the chef d'œuvre of Cima di Conegliano, in the public gallery of Venice.
39. Miniatures, three.
40. Shah Abbas entertaining the King of Samarkand. A large miniature, by a Persian artist, copied from the large fresco, on the wall of the audience room, in the Palace at Ispahan.
41. Seven miniatures, in an old Italian metal frame.
42. Don Julio Clovio. Miniature.
43. Virgin and Child. Italian miniature (illumination).
44. Miniature portrait of a lady, in a pink dress.
(Between the windows.)
45. Mercury and Io. By Pietro di Cortona.
46. Mrs. Meredith and her little daughter, afterwards Lady Curzon.
47. Anne Margaret Meredith, Viscountess Curzon. By Anjelica Kauffman.

Saloon.

(Beginning in the north-west corner, turning to the right.)

1. Peter the Great, on a white horse. By Sir Godfrey Kneller.
2. Ships. By Vandervelde.
3. Town of Dort, and barge on the river. By Storck.
4. Landscape. By Dance.
5. Interior; oval picture. By Adrian Ostade.
6. Companion; „ do. do.
7. Holy Family. By Pontormo, style of Michael Angelo.
8. Flight of Europa. By Primaticcio.
9. Orpheus playing the fiddle to various beasts, in a landscape. By Pordenone: 1514.
10. Enamel, on Dresden china, from the Parma Correggio.
11. St. Francis. By Hannibal Carracci.
12. Enamel, on Dresden china, from the Madonna di San Sixto, at Dresden.

13. Enamel, on Dresden china, from the Magdalen, at Dresden.
By Correggio.

Nine vases and other pieces of Dresden china, about the room.

Dining Room.

(Over the sideboard, half-lengths.)

1. A standard bearer, unknown.
2. Sir Thomas Gresham; ? dated 1653.
3. Lord Burleigh.
4. Queen Elizabeth, her gown embroidered with pearls, with the columns of Spain, her ruff with the snake of Milan, and the ragged staff of Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester: an early picture in the 25th year of her age.
5. Sir Francis Walsingham.
6. Sir Henry Wooton; ob. 1639.
7. Sir William Hervey, of Ickworth.

(*Full lengths*; beginning over the door.)

1. The Queen of Bohemia. By Cornelius Jansen.
2. Lady Grosvenor. By Chamberlain (fine picture).
3. Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester. By Zuccherro. His hand is resting on a Petronel—a kind of pistol—which is engraved in Scott's British Army, vol. ii., p. 301.
4. Francesco di Moncada, Spanish Governor of the Low Countries, and his son. By Vandyke.
5. Mary Curzon, Countess of Dorset. By Vandyke. She was governess to the children of King Charles the First, and the only woman to whom the country ever accorded a public funeral.
6. Senora Moncada and her daughter. By Vandyke.
7. Dame Frances Sidney, wife of, and
8. Sir Philip Sidney. Both by Zuccherro.
9. Henry the Fourth, King of France. By Purbus.
10. Sir Ralph and Lady Assheton, of Whalley. She ran away from him, and he is represented with a lock of her hair in his hand, and his foot on the skirt of her gown. Sir Peter Lely.
11. Honble. Mrs. Curzon and her daughter.
12. Honble. Robert Curzon and his son. Both by Glasgow.

Great Parlour.

(Beginning over the bust of Augustus Cæsar, and turning to the right.)

1. Sir Walter Raleigh.
2. Wise Men's Offering. Large picture, by Carlo Cagliari, brother of Paul Veronese.
3. Sketch. Paul Veronese.
4. Storm, painted on copper. By Marco Ricci.
5. Sketch. Paul Veronese.
6. Landscape. By Zuccarelli.
7. Companion Landscape. Zuccarelli.
8. Earl of Essex.
9. Connétable de Bourbon. By Titian.
10. Gustavus Adolphus.
11. Repose in Egypt. Large picture, by Carlo Maratti, from the Orleans Collection.
12. Portrait; unknown. By Cornelius Janssen. ?
13. Queen Elizabeth; three quarters length, very highly finished. By Lucas De Heere. ?
14. Landscape, with figures and fruit. By Van Lint.
15. Landscape, painted on copper. By Marco Ricci. Companion to No. 4.
16. Flight into Egypt. By Carlo Maratti, from the Orleans Collection.

(Chimney side of the room, beginning over the door.)

17. Viscount Curzon. By Devis.
18. Prince of Orange. By Cornelius Janssen.
19. Beggar Boys; old copy of Murillo.
20. Do. do. companion.
21. The Blessed Virgin and Child, seated on the ground, in a landscape; small, beautiful picture. By Garofalo.
22. Virgin and Child; school of Leonardo da Vinci.
23. Pieta; beautiful little picture. By Perin del Vaga, parts of it like Raphael.
24. Ruins. By Panini.
25. Portrait of Anna Boleyn. By Janet.
26. Ruins. By Panini. Companion to 24.
27. Portraits of Lady Curzon, with Lord Scarsdale, and Assheton Curzon, as boys. By Andrea Soldi: 1738.

28. Landscape, with man on horseback; English picture, in the style of Cuyp; painter unknown.
 29. Portrait of Charles Paget;⁹ date 1583. ?

MANORS, ADVOWSON, &c.

The Benedictine Abbey of St. Peter's, Westminster, held the MANOR of PERHAM,¹⁰ as it was then written, but doubtless pronounced, as now written, Parham, as it was held of Edward the Confessor. It was then rated at 7 hides,¹¹ but at the date of Domesday it was cleared for 3. The arable comprised four plough lands; one was held in demesne; and 8 villains with 5 cottars had two ploughs. There were 9 acres of meadow. £8 had been and continued its value.

The Abbey had a grant from Hen. I., confirmed by Hen. II., of their lands in this parish, then containing $6\frac{1}{2}$ hides. These were in 1212 claimed by Peter (Peverell¹² ?), son of Herbert, and grandson of Herbert and Sibilla, his wife, who had held them; and he offered to the king 4 palfreys and 2 goshawks to have an inquisition. The king declined the present, but directed the inquisition to be held. The Abbot¹³ produced the letters patent of the two Henries, and entered up judgment; and the lands remained in the possession of the Abbey till the Dissolution, notwithstanding a second inquisition, by which it was found that the grandfather (Herbert) held the land, and subsequently the grandmother, as part of her dower. The jury, however, did not know by what tenure, but believed it was at the King's will; and although Peter offered 4 palfreys to have seizin according to the charters which he had.

When the subsidy¹⁴ was collected from the clergy in 1380 the abbot held the manor, which was valued at 43s. 4d. a year, and at the time of the Valor Eccl.¹⁵ the manor and

⁹ For some particulars of him, connected with Sussex, in 1583-4, see *Suss. Arch. Coll.*, vol. v., p. 195.

¹⁰ They were the only lands in Sussex held by that Monastery.

¹¹ A hide varied in quantity, containing from 96 to 120 acres, according to Mr. Thorpe's Glossary, 657; but in Sussex, according to Radborne, who lived in the 15th century, only 64 acres.

¹² The arms of this family are on the font.

¹³ *Plac. de Banco*, Hil. Term, 13 John, rot. 8d.; *Ibid.*, rot. 18d.; and Trin. Term, 14 John, rot. 1d. *Abb. plac.*, p. 80, 84, and 85.

¹⁴ *Suss. Arch. Coll.*, vol. v., p. 236.

¹⁵ Vol. i., p. 424. As to the dealing with it in the 13th century see post, p. 22.

estate formed part of the endowments of the infirmary attached to the abbey, the manor being valued at £10 6s. a year, and the produce of the woods, taking one year with another, at £1, or together £11 6s.

On the dissolution of the abbey the estate fell to the Crown, and on the 20th October, 1540, the King, in consideration of £1,255 6s. 5d., granted¹⁶ the manor, with all its rights, members, and appurtenances, and all messuages, lands, mills, common of fishery, woods, services, rents, knight's service, escheats, reliefs, courts, view of frankpledge, &c., which had belonged to the abbey, to Robert Palmer, citizen and mercer of London, to hold by the 20th part of a knight's fee, paying yearly £6 12s. 4d. at Michaelmas. In the Palmer family it continued scarce 60 years, when, as we have seen, it was purchased by Sir Thomas Bisshop, and has not since been alienated. In 1670 this rent was granted to Francis Lord Hawley and others, the trustees appointed by Act of Parliament for the sale of fee farm rents.¹⁷

At the time of Domesday there were other lands here; for it is stated that Robert holds Perham of the Earl (Roger de Montgomery), Tovi a freeman held it. It had constantly been assessed at 3 hides. The arable was two plough lands. There was one plough and a half in the demesne, two villains, a cottar with half a plough, and a mill of 30d. £3 have been the constant value. In 1331 Thomas Tregoz had a grant of free warren within his demesnes, in (among others) Parham.¹⁸ In 1386 Johanna, the wife of Edward St. John, and widow of Henry Tregoz, died seized, and the estates passed to her grandson Edward, the son of Robert¹⁹ John Wakefield being appointed warrener during his minority.²⁰ Robert died in 1400, and his widow Alice released this and other estates to John Tregoz.²¹ It was *temp.* Henry VIII. the property of the Gratwicke family²² and then passed to the family of Mill, and has now become part of the Zouche estate.

The MILL was flourishing in the time of Edw. III., when Ralph the miller was rated at 4s. 4½d. for it. Its site as marked by the Wood Mill pond.

¹⁶ Pat. 32 Hen. VIII., part 7, m. 26.

¹⁷ Pat. 22 Car. II., pt. 2.

¹⁸ Charters 5 Edw. III.

¹⁹ Inq. pm. 16 Richd. II., No. 36.

²⁰ Pat. 11 Richd. II.

²¹ Rot. cl. 2 Hen. IV., Nos. 15, 16, 55.

²² See Lay Subsidy.

The *Priory of Shelbrede* had also a rent²³ of 5s., payable half-yearly at Lady-day and Michaelmas, issuing out of lands called the Parham's lands²⁴ here, which also became the property of the Bishops. It had also land which was granted 11th October, 1537, to Sir William Fitzwilliam, Knt.²⁵

The subsidy rolls give us the following names of the OWNERS and RESIDENTS here from the time²⁶ of Edward I. (1295).

<i>Villat. de Bykeholte Perham et</i>					
<i>Bytymber.</i>		s.	d.		
Johanne Atte More	5	0	Robro. de Tuddefolde	3	1 $\frac{1}{4}$
Robro. de Suthetune	5	6 $\frac{3}{4}$	Robro. de la Grenett	2	0
Stepho. atte Hobne	6	7	Ricro. de la Grenett	0	18 $\frac{1}{2}$
Robro. atte Hobne	7	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	Robro. le Hunte	2	4 $\frac{1}{4}$
Rogo. in the Hale	7	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	Laur. de Bytymber	6	0 $\frac{3}{4}$
Rado. de Molendio	4	4 $\frac{3}{4}$	Ricro. de Stanstrete	3	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
Rogo. Wythbryd	3	6 $\frac{1}{4}$			
Ad. atte More	3	1 $\frac{1}{4}$	Suma	103	2
Robro. le Hunte	4	1 $\frac{1}{4}$	Jurat:		
Ricro. atte Burghe	3	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	Johanne de Cadham	6	0
Robro. atte Hopse	6	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	Johune de Perham ²⁷	3	0
Willmo. Saleman	3	2	Walkelmo atte Heth	0	18
Ad. le Kuget	2	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	Johnne de Mareys	3	0
Robro. de la Lynde	5	7	Micho. de Imunera	0	12
Willmo. Frye	2	10 $\frac{1}{4}$	Johanne de Malham	3	0
Johanne de Suthetune	3	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	Rado. Lordey	2	6
Willmo. de la Lane	2	3 $\frac{1}{4}$	Walto. de Pevenesfaud	0	12
Willmo. Broker	0	12	Willmo. de Alneto	2	0
Wallo. atte Suthetune	0	16 $\frac{1}{2}$	Ricro. de la Fryelonde	2	0
Stepho. le Knotte	0	12	Ricro. de Wayhurst	0	18
Ad. Bonyhere	0	12	Johanne de Ochurst	3	0
Willmo. de Grenette	3	1	Suma	29	6

In 1332 we have the following names:²⁸—

<i>Villat' de Perham & Gretham.</i>					
		s.	d.		
Willo. de Wolvercote	5	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	Robto. le Fisser	2	0 $\frac{3}{4}$
Margar. de Melton	6	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	Willo. Schyrlok	0	12
Willo. Wyllot	4	2 $\frac{1}{4}$	Henr. le Passor	0	12
Juliana relca le Fisser	4	0 $\frac{5}{4}$	Rogo. Schalon	0	8
			Lucia Hogeprest	2	6 $\frac{1}{4}$
			Rogo. Bule	0	12

²³ Val. Eccl., Hen. VIII., vol. i., p. 322.

²⁴ Particulars of fee farm rents, roll 25, No. 52, Augmentation Office.

²⁵ Rot. Pat., 29th Hen. VIII., pt. 1, m. 21.

²⁶ Lay Subsidies, Sussex, 23 Edward I. (1295), 189-1.

²⁷ One of the family granted the rent charge of 5s. a year to the Priory of Shulbrede.

²⁸ Lay Subsidies, 6 Edward III., 189-4.

	s.	d.		s.	d.
Rico. atte Lane . . .	0	22	Willo. le Fisser . . .	0	8
Willo. le Baker . . .	2	0	Willo. Gilemyn* . . .	0	12½
Willo. Bavant . . .	0	12	Robto. Beaumont . . .	0	16
Johe. Spryngayn* . . .	0	12	Walto. le Clerk ²⁹ . . .	2	8½
Robto. Jayat . . .	0	16	Johe. le Smothe . . .	2	0
Johe atte Hethe* . . .	0	12	Pho. Harvest . . .	2	0
Rico. Middetone . . .	0	20	Robto. Godeligh . . .	0	8
Johe. le Skynnar . . .	0	8	Jacobo de Dunhurst . . .	0	16
Rico. a Southetoun . . .	0	12	Johe. le Wylde . . .	0	20
Robto. atte Hetthe . . .	0	8	Rogo. Frilond . . .	0	18

Those marked with an * were among the jurors at the Nonæ Inquisition in 1341.

We have no more names till the time of Henry VIII., 1545, when we find:³⁰—

<i>Parham & Gretham.</i>		£		£
Thomas Palmer, Esquier, in lands 42	£	Henry Jerard, in goods . . .	9
Edward Broker, in goods 8		Willm. Pratt, in goods . . .	8
Henry Bachelor, in goods 9		John Pratt, in goods . . .	5
Edmonde Duke, in goods 7		John Langley, in goods . . .	10
Edward Clares, in goods 9		Stephyn Gratewyke, in lands . . .	15
			George Duke, in goods . . .	10

In the subsidy of three years later,³¹ we find Thomas Palmer rated at £66; Stephen Gratewyke at £15; Henry Bachelor, Edward Clarys, and John Langley at £10 each; all being for goods.

In the early part of Queen Elizabeth these were rated³²:—

<i>The Titheng of Parham & Gretham.</i>		£	d.		£	d.
Rycharde Mylle, gent., in lands 13	0		Thomas Bachelere, in goods . . .	6	0
John Parham, in lands 6	0		John Pratt, in goods . . .	6	0
Stephen a Wood, in goods . . .	11	0		Edward Furlong, in goods . . .	5	0
Edmond Dewke, in goods 7	0		Thomas Gebrige, in goods . . .	5	0
Henrye Gerrard, in goods 7	0		Edward Browkerr, in goods . . .	5	0
Wyllam Pratt, in goods 7	0		Edward Wallys, in goods . . .	6	0
				Walter Adene, in lands . . .	0	20
				Thomas Hylle, in goods . . .	6	0

The subsidy of 1620 brings us down to the days when the land tax returns furnish us with the test of owners.³³

²⁹ The Rector.

³⁰ Lay Subsidies, 37 Henry VIII., 190-209.

³¹ *Ibid.*, 2-3 Edw. VI., 190-234.

³² *Ibid.*, Eliz. 190-346.

³³ *Ibid.*, 18 Jas. I., 191-361.

<i>Parham & Greatham.</i>		£	s.
	£ s.	Ric. Prat, in lands . . .	0 20
Sr. Thos. Bisshopp, knight		Robt. Greenetre, in lands . . .	0 20
and Baronett, in lands . . .	30 0	Ric. Puttoke, in goods . . .	4 0
Will. Mills, Esq., in lands . . .	20 0	Ric. Tupper, in lands . . .	0 20
Will. Eagles, in lands . . .	0 40	Will. Duke, in lands . . .	0 20

The same names occur in the subsidy³⁴ of 1623. Four years later³⁵ we have "the old Ladie Bisshoppe" instead of Sir Thomas,³⁶ Thomas for Richard Pratt; Agnes Eagles, widow; Elizabeth Puttock, widow; Ralph Beach, in goods, and Thomas Willshawe, in lands; the other names remaining. It will be thus seen how the names continue.

The Advowson.—In the reign of King John the right of patronage had been exercised by Walter de Dunstanvill, who presented Clement,³⁷ and on his death a final concord was made at Westminster, in Easter Term, 9 John, 1207, wherein Ralph, Abbot of Westminster, was de-orciant, and the King quitted claim to the patronage of this church to the Abbot and Monastery for ever.³⁸

At the time of Pope Nicholas, taxation³⁹ (1291) the church was valued at £8. The Nonæ Inquisition was taken⁴⁰ on Wednesday, after the Feast of St. Gregory (15th March), 15 Edwd. III (1341). The jurors were the three already named, together with John de Hanch. They set out that the ninth part of the sheaves was worth 45s., of calves 2s., and of lambs 9d., making a total of 47s. 9d. They also found that the rector had 25 acres of arable land worth, yearly, 25s.; the mortuary fees and oblations were worth, yearly, 13s. 4d.; the tenth of hemp and flax, 20s., and of pigs, &c, 20s.; the purification and other small fees, 10s.; the tenth of wax and honey, 16d., and of wool of sheep and lambs, 2s. 9d.; and that the Prior of Westminster did not pay on sheaves worth 19s. 3d., or the ninth part of calves worth 4s., or of lambs worth 9d. So that there was nothing that could be taxed, and that there was no merchant, beneficiary (liferholder), cardinal, or other religious person in the parish.

³⁴ *Ibid.*, 191-371.

³⁵ *Ibid.*, 381.

³⁶ She was Jane, daughter of Sir Richard Weston, of Sutton, Surrey. He died in 1626.

³⁷ Abb. plac., p. 72.

³⁸ Madox Form : Anglic, p. 220.

³⁹ P. 320.

⁴⁰ Inq. Nonar., p. 389.

It will be noticed how matters are changed. The general use of sugar has nearly extinguished the cultivation of bees, whilst the steam engine has annihilated the spinning-wheel.

The Valor Ecclesiasticus gives the value of lands, oblations, and tithes then held by George Shelley, rector⁴¹ (beyond 6s. 8d. paid to the Archdeacon, 18d. to the Bishop of Chichester for sinodals, and 2s. 2d. for procurations) at £10. At that value the living was certified on 23rd October, 1544, when a request was made to purchase it by John Caryll, Esq., attorney of the Duchy of Lancaster,⁴² to whom, on 18th December following, it was granted to hold by the service of one-twentieth of a Knight's fee.⁴³

He was of Warnham, and afterwards serjeant-at-law. His eldest daughter by his second wife had married Sir Thomas Palmer, and the living having been re-united to the Manor has since passed with it.

Among the muniments still existing at Westminster is the charter of the last Norman Abbot, William de Hennes or Henney (elected 14th May, 1214, and died in 1222), granting Parham to the convent; "an instrument," says Mr. Burtt (*Arch. Journal*, vol. xxix., p. 137), "made in chapter in very solemn form, the common seal being said to be affixed at the 'very altar of St. Peter, the Prince of Apostles,' and having in it a clause, in which any one infringing the charter is 'terribly anathematised.'"

One acre and a-half of land in the parish was given for the maintenance of a *lamp before the high altar* in the church. This land had been in the tenure of the Rector, and was granted on 1st July, 1557, to William Pellett⁴⁴, of Steyning, gentleman.

⁴¹ He was also parson of Combe, and for both was rated in 1546 at £29. Lay Subsidies, 190-225.

⁴² Particulars for grants, Augm. Office 36 Hen. VIII.

⁴³ Rot. Pat. 36 Hen. VIII., part 3, m. 38.

⁴⁴ Rot. Pat. 3-4, Philip and Mary, part 3.

THE PARLIAMENTARY SURVEYS OF THE COUNTY OF SUSSEX.

ANNO. DOM., 1649—1653.

BY JOHN ROBERT DANIEL-TYSSEN, Esq., F.S.A.

(Continued from Vol. xxiv., p. 287.)

The following series of curious transcripts of Parliamentary Surveys, in continuation of my two former communications, will add considerably, I hope, to the topographical history of Sussex during the unsettled period known as the Commonwealth. Dry as the details may be for those who read solely for amusement, I trust that they will be found interesting for those who have a regard for old Sussex names, both local and personal. They contain many names of places, it is true, which have disappeared from the minutest maps, but as to personal and family appellations, it will be seen that the great majority still remain among us. It is true that Sussex has added numbers of her population, and consequently of her family names to the all but all-absorbing metropolis, as also to our Colonies and to the United States. It is not yet true, according to a prognostic uttered in the 17th century, that all England will go to London (*Tota Anglia Londonizabit*), neither have all our old family names disappeared in the progress of emigration. I believe that scarcely any of them as they existed in the county nearly two centuries and a quarter ago are unrepresented at this day ; as any one who knows Sussex well will observe by casting his eye over this series of Surveys. Indeed, although a family, whether gentle or plebeian, may die out in the elder line, yet descendants of other branches even to the "forty-second cousin," will adhere like trees and plants to their original *habitat*. Thus the greatest of our families are continually sending out offshoots to humbler and even to the most plebeian ranks. See, on this subject, Mr. Lower's remarks, in his "Contributions to Liter-

ature" ("Of Genealogy"), and in vol. xxiv. of these "Collections."

If my transcripts do not affect the generality of our readers, who may perhaps expect something more historical and descriptive, yet I humbly conceive that they will find readers who are interested in the names of ancient properties, and in those of their old owners and tenants in the various districts of our ancient shire.

SUSSEX. COPY OF MR. SCARLETT'S GRANT OF LAND IN THE MANOR OF PEMSEY, &c. (41.)

This document is prefixed by—

AN ABSTRACT of M^r. Threele's title to certaine Lands in Pemsey in y^e County of Sussex belonging to y^e Dutchy of Lancaster.

24^o Aprils } Queene Eliz grants to M^r. John Threele certaine lands called
25 Eliz. A. } the Queensalts and other lands for 21 yeares a festo pasch:
tunc vlt. preterit.

14^o August 29 Eliz. this deed } The Queene grants the premises to one Charles
is not to be produced be- } Yetsworth for 40 yeares after the determinacon
cause now determined. } of the former lease.

20 : Octo : 29 } M^r. Yetsworth assigns his interest to the s^d. M^r. Threele.
Eliz : R }

26. Novem. } The Queene grants to M^r. Threele divers lands in Pemsey
35^o Eliz. Q } called Winnsland and Ryenes &c. for 41 yeares from
Michas then last past.

3^o febr } King James reciting M^r. Yetsworth's interest for 40 yeares in
4^o Jac. D } the first pcell of lands, and also reciting the last Grant of the
Queene to M^r. Threele for 41 yeares of y^e lands called Hydneys and
deviseth all the premiss to one Edward ferrers for 51 yeares to comence
respectiue after the respectiue determinacons of the two seuerall feasts
abovemenconed then in being.

14^o Julij 6^{to} } M^r. Ferrers assigns his last lease and all his interest to
Jacob. R. } M^r. Threele.

Ann^o 1611 } M^r. John Threele dyed, and Elizabeth his sister adminis-
vide le Adju'cons } tered, whereby shee was intituled to all the premises ; and
(adjudications) } afterwards

22 Julij 12^o } The said Elizabeth Threele (Reciting the grants afores^d and
Jacob. G. } her owne title) in consideracon of 2000^{li} grants and assignes
the pmisses to John Threele sonne of the aforesaid John.

19^o Maij 14^o } The said John Threele a little before his death transferrs
Jac } all his interest backe againe to the said Elizth Threele.

20 Junij eodem } The said Elizth Threele (Reciting all y^e grants and trans-
Anno J. } acons aforesaid) grants and assignes the premises to Thomas
Threele her nephew.

- 4th Decem : 2^{do} } The said Thomas Threele (Reciting the p^rmisses in Con-
Car. K. } sideracon of 1800^l grants and assignes his interest to
Thomas Jennings.
Eod['] die } The said M^r. Jenings declares ye trust of ye last Deed to be
et ann^o } for y^e vse y^e Am^c (aforementioned) Thomas Threele.
5^{to} Aprils 3^{thio} } The s^d Jenings having the interest in Law of the p^rmisses
Carol. M. } assignes it to M^{rs}. Thetcher, D^r. Gifford, M^r. Drywood,
and M^r. Slywright.
15^o Maij seq } M^r. Thetcher and ye rest lease all y^e p^rmisses backe againe
N. } to M^r. Jenings for 30 yeares paying 200^s a yeare.
4^{to} et 5^{to} } M^r. Thetcher, M^r. Drywood, and M^r. Slywright release to D^r.
Carol. O. } Gifford.
20 Octob: 13^o } D^r. Gifford and M^r. Jenings assigne all y^e p^rmisses and their
Car. P. } Interest to M^r. Maurice Awbert and Mary his wife.
25^o die Octob. } The s^d M^r. Awbert and his wife by Deed fully declare y^e
Q. } trust to bee for y^e use of M^r. Thomas Threele.

The Latinity of the following document is the *vilest* I ever saw. It is evidently the composition of an ignorant lawyer, whose still more illiterate clerk copied it.

Hec Indentura fact' inter excellentissimu' principem et Unu' Dmi Jacobi dei gra Anglie Scotie, et Hiberne Regem fidei defensor &° ex una parte, Et Edward fferrers de London Mercer ex altra parte Testat quod in quadam Indentura p^rcharissime Soror' dict Dm' Regis Dn^o Elizabethe nuper Regine Anglie defunct' fact' inter p^rfat' Doumu' (*sic*) Reginam ex vna parte, Et Henr' Harvey Armiger vir' gen^ros^s pensionaire dict Dne Regine ex altra parte Sigilla Ducat in Lancastr' sigillat. Dat decimo octavo die Octobris Ann' regni sui decimo septimo menconat quod p^rfat Dna Regina concesserit tradiderit et ad firmam dimiserit inter al p^rfat' Henr' Harvey omn' terr' et hereditaments &° vocat Cockemore Salts continen' per estimacoem quinquagint' duas acras pastur' cu(m) p^rtenen' scituat' et iacen infra Domm' (lordship) sive Manner' de Pevensey in p^d. com' Sussex habend et tenend prdd terr' et hereditament vocat Cockmore salts¹ cu(m) eor' p^rtenen' (inter al') p^rfat' Henr' Harvey et Assignes suis pro term' trigint' annor plenar' complend Incipiend me immediate et quieito quidm vel Termin annor' que quidem Gregorius ffynes Dns Dacres de le South sive Assign' sui tum habuit vel habuerit de et in p^remissis vigore cujusdem sive Con- cession' dicte nup Dne Regine per Indenturam suam Sigill Ducat sui Lancastr' Dat vicessimo tertio Junij Ann' regni sui undecimo p^rfat Gregor ffynes Dno Dacres et assign' suis inde fact pro Termin vigint et unius annor' de ffesto Pasche tunc vltm p^rterito pret viligaliter

¹ *Cockmore salts*. We have in Sussex a decayed haven called *Cuckmere*, a few miles east of Newhaven, which gives name to a river rising in the Weald. No doubt this "Cockmore" has the same etymological origin. Dictionaries give

us no help as to the meaning of the word; but, by comparison of the two places, Cockmore and Cuckmere appear to indicate a sluggish stream with a shallow outlet,

finit expirat seu terminat per sursu:reddocone fori ffarme (?) expiracon
 sive quorumq alio modo. Reddend extunc anuatim p'fat Dne Regine
 hered' et Successoribus suis (inter als) pro pred terr' vocat' Cockmore
 salts et ceter' p'miss' ultimo' recitat' quadragint' quinq' solid. Et ulterius
 facied prout in' eadm vltum recitat Indenture in parte plenius continet'.
 Jam p'fat' Dnus Rex pro cindsis (considerations) bonis Causis et con-
 sidera' vpm p'fatu Dmi' Regem moven motu de gratia sua special' et
 ex recta scientia et mero motu suis concessit tradidit et ad firmam dimisit.
 Ac per presentes pro se hered' et Successor^s suis comedit tradit et ad
 firm' dimissit' p'fat' Edward fferrers omn' ill' terr' et heredita-
 tament' vocat Cockmere salts continen' per estimacoem quinquagint
 duat Acras pastur' cu(m) p'tinen' scituat' jacen' et existen' infra
 Domin' sive Maner de Pevensey prdd. Ac per Indentur' pred
 in parte p' recitat p'fat. Henr. Harvey in revercone (inter al) dimiss
 et concess vt p'ferat'. Habend et tenend omn' ill' pred terr' et
 hereditament vocat Cockmoresalts continen' per estimacoem quinquagint
 duas Acr cu' suis pertinen p'fat Edward fferrers et Assignat suis pro
 termin' quinquagint' Annor plenarie complend Incipiend imediate et . . .
 dict . . . Termin Annor quem p'fat Henr' Harvey vel Assignat sui modo
 habet vel habent de et in p'miss' fuerit alignalr finit expirat vel Deter-
 minat per sur. s'urreddicone forisfactur expiraconem seu alio quorumq
 modo, Reddend annalim (annualitim) p'fat p'fat (sic) Dno Regi Hered
 et Successor suis pro pred terr' et Hereditament vocat Cockmoresalts pred
 pred Indentur p'fat Henr' Harvey menconat (inter al) p'antea dimiss et
 concess ut p'ferat' quadragint quinq' solid in ffest' Annunciaconis beate
 Marie Virgin' et Sci Michis Archi equis porconibus anuatim solvend
 duran term pred quinquagint annor per presentes concess Et p'fatus
 Edward fferrers pro se hered' executor' administrator' et Assignat suis
 convenit et concedit ad et cu' p'fat D'no Rege, Hered et Successor suis
 per p'sentes quod ipse executores administrator et Assignat sui bene et
 sufficient^r repa(ra)bunt sustentabunt sesnrabunt sensurabunt fossabunt
 edificabunt facient maintenebunt terr' et Hereditament per p'sentes supius
 menconat fore dimiss et concess ut p'ferat' et q'mlibet inde pcell, necnon
 omn' et omnimod' repacones quascunq' et necessar' quecunq' de in et super
 p'miss' et qualibet inde pcell vel premiss' seu inde pcell quomodolibet con-
 cernen' tam in maerem' sepibus vivis foss' et fossat qm aliter de tempore in
 tempus sumptibus suis propriis expens^s toties quoties et in omnibus locis
 ubi necessant oportun' fuerit duran Termin pred quinquagint Annor per
 presentes concess'. Et in fine ejusd'm Termin' dict Edward fferrers
 executores administrator' et assignat sui premiss' pred sic bene et sufficient'
 repat sustentat escurat fensurat² fossat edificat fact et manntent in omnibus
 et per omn' dimittent, Et etiam p'fatus D'nus Rex pro se hered' et
 Successor' suis vult et per p'sentes concedit quod bene licebit p'fat
 Edward fferrers executor administrator' et assignat' suis capere pcipere
 et habere de in et super premiss' per p'sentes p'concess' de tempore in
 tempus anuatim duran dict Termin' quinquagint annor' de premiss' con-
 cess^s sufficient et competen' hedgeboote fireboote ploughboote et carte-

² By this I understand that Ferrers was bound sufficiently "to repair, keep

up, secure, fence, ditch, build, and maintain."

boote³ capiend' de in et super premiss ac ibm et non alibi expendend, Et si contingat dict anual reddit' quadragint' quinq' solid' per p'sentes reservat' a retro fore in parte vel in toto non solut' Receptor' pticular premissor' pro tempore existen aut ejus in hnc p te Deputat' per quadragint dies proxim' post aliquor ffestu' ffestor' pred quout prefert' solvi debeat Quod tunc et deinceps per presens dimissio et concessio vacua fit et pro nihilo habeat' in lege, Prouiso etiam quod si contingat hanc Indentur' non irrotulari infra un'm ann' jam proxim et imediate sequen coram auditor' p'missor aut ejus deputat' pro tempore existen, Quod tunc hec p'sens Dimissio et Concessio vacua sit et pro nihilo habeat' in lege. In cujus rei testimon' vni parti hujus Indentur' penes dict frinar' remanen' p'fat D'nus Rex tam Sigillu' suu' Com' Palatin Lancast' qm̄ Sigillu suu' Ducat' Lancast' pred⁴ mandavit apponi, Alteri vero parti hujus Indentur' penes dict Dom' Regem remanen' p'fat' ffirmar' Sigillu' suu' apposuit. Dat' apud Palaciu' Westmonaster tam sub Sigill' Com Palatin Lancast' qm̄ sub Sigill' Ducat' Lancast' pred' tertio die ffebruarij Ann' regni dict Dni Regis Jacobi Anglie ffrancie et Hib'nie, Quarto et Scotie quadragesimo.

Per Warrant sub. Privat Sigill.

GERRARD.

Irrotulatr vicesimo tertio }
 die Junij A^o regm Regis } Quinto.
 Jacobi Anglie &c. }
 Examinatum 27^{mo} die Martij
 1650 — per me
 FRANC: SCARLETT.

Ex' et concordat cu' original'
 p presenc:
 DOWNTON Auditor.

INDORSED: Copie of Mr. Scarletts
 Grant of certain Lands in the
 Manour of Pemsey.

BAYLIEWICK in the DUTCHYE LIBERTY
 in the RAPE of PEVENSEY. (42.)

COM: } A SURVEY of the ffines Issues and Amerciam^{ts} &
 SUSSEX. } of the Scedulls vnder y^e Seale of y^e Greenwax Office
 Estreated out of y^e Publique Excheq^r within the Libertie of
 y^e Dutchye of Lancast^r within y^e Rape of Pevensey in y^e
 County of Sussex together with y^e Office or Offices of y^e
 Bayliwicke of y^e Said Libertie pcell of y^e possessions of
 Charles Stuart late King of England made and taken by vs
 whose Names are herevnto Subscribed in y^e Month of July

³ Boot, from the Anglo-Saxon *bōt*, means in this connection remedy or restoration. Hence "hedgeboote, fire-boote, ploughboote, and carteboote," granted to the tenant, signify that he may take from the lands, wood for the repair of hedges, for fuel, and for making or repairing ploughs and carts.

⁴ I confess that I do not understand

the use of two seals to this instrument— "the seal of the County-Palatine of Lancaster and the seal of the Duchy of Lancaster." The lessee in this case held of the King, as of his Duchy of Lancaster, in the Honour of Aquila, nearly co-extensive originally with the Rape of Pevensey.

1652 By vertue of a Comision grounded vpon an Act of y^e Comons of England Assembled in Parliam^t for Sale of y^e Honno^{rs} Manno^{rs} and Lands heretofore belonging to y^e late King Queene and Prince vnder y^e Hands and Seales of ffive or more of the Honnor^{ble} y^e Trustees in the Said Act named and appointed.

ALL THESE fines, Issues and Amerciamen^{ts} &c, of y^e Scedulle vnder the Seale of y^e Greenwax Office Estreated out of y^e Publique Excheq^r within y^e afforesaid Libertie of y^e Dutche of Lancast^r within the Rape of Pevensey in the afforesaid County of Sussex, wee Estimate to be worth Combz Annis (in common years) viij^{lb}.

The Office or Offices of the feodorie and Bayliwicke of y^e afforesaid Libertie of y^e Dutche of Lancast^r within the Rape of Pevensey in y^e afforesaid County of Sussex by the Serving of Proseses, Writts, Judgments, Executions, and Outlawries With all and singuler the other Pffits and Advantages to y^e foresaid Office or Offices, of the feodorie and Bayliwicke any wise belonging or appteyning wee value to be worth Combz Annis (in common years) vij^{lb}. vj^s. viij^d.

MEMORANDUM.

The afforesaid Bayliwicke doth Extend it Selfe into severall Hundreds (vizt.) of Willingdon, Langridge,⁵ Dill, Totnore and fflexborough.⁶

The fines, and Amerciam^{ts}, &c., of y^e Greenwax is p ann. viij^{lb}.

And the Office of y^e feodorie and Bayliwicke is p ann. vj^{lb}. vj^s. viij^d.

Sm. total p. ann. xiiij^{lb}. vj^s. viij^d.

Memorandum, we are Informed y^t y^e afforesaid p^rmises are in Lease to the Right Honnor^{ble} y^e Earle of Dorsett, but whether for Lives or yeeres wee know not, although we have desired the p^rffected ye Officers to y^e said Earle to pduce and make fforth his Claime 28th day of therein, but by reason of their neglect we restore y^e said July 1652. Earles Title to be Cleered before y^e Honnor^{ble} the Trustees for Sale of the afforesaid p^rmises.

HUGH WEBB.

FFR: CONIGRAVE.

WILL: MAR.

RICHARD SADLER.

INDORSED. A Survey of y^e Bayliewick
in y^e Dutche Libertie within
y^e Rape of Pevensey
Sussex.

Sussex.

Rec^d this 28th of July 1652

Transmitted to the S^rveyo^r Grall
same day.

⁵ An error for Longbridge, so named from the "long bridge," now a *short* one, over the river Cuckmere, a little above Alfriston.

⁶ That is, into the parishes of Willingdon, East-Dean, West-Dean, Friston,

Jevington, Arlington, Folkington, Berwick, Wilmington, Litlington, Hailsham, Hellingly, a small part of Chiddingly, Beddingham, Westfirie, Heighton, and East-Blatchington.

PEVENSEY LIBERTY OF THE DUTCHY OF LANCASTER WITHIN THE RAPE OF PEVENSEY. (43.)

COM: SUSSEX

A SURVEY of the fines Issues and Amerciam^{ts} & of y^e Scedulls vnder y^e Seale of y^e Green wax Office Estreated out of y^e Publique Excheq^r within y^e Libertie of y^e Dutchye of Lancast^r within y^e Rape of Pevensey in y^e County of Sussex together with ye Office or Offices of y^e Bayliwicke of y^e Said Libertie pcell of ye possessions of Charles Stuart late King of England made and taken by vs whose Names are herevnto Subscribed in y^e Month of July 1652 By vertue of a Comison grounded vpon an Act of y^e Comons of England Assembled in Parliam^t for Sale of y^e Honno^{rs} Manno^{rs} and Lands heretofore belonging to y^e late King Queene and Prince vnder y^e Hands and Seales of five or more of the Honnor^{ble} y^e Trustees in the Said Act named and appointed.

All those fines, Issues, and Amerciam^{ts} &c. of y^e Scedulls, vnder the Seale of y^e Green wax Office Estreated out of the Publique Excheq^r within y^e afforesaid Libertie of y^e Dutchy of Lancast^r within the Rape of Pevensey in the afforesaid County of Sussex, wee Estimate to be worth combz Annis

vij^{li}

The Office or Offices of the ffeodori^e and Bayliwicke of y^e afforesaid Libertie of y^e Dutchye of Lancast^r within the Rape of Pevensey in y^e afforesaid County of Sussex by the Seizing of Proscses, Writts, Judgments, Executions, and Outlawries With all and Singuler the other pffitts and Advantages to y^e foresaid Office, or Offices, of the ffeodori^e and Bayliwicke anywise belonging or appeteyning wee value to be worth Combz Annis p ann

vj^{li} vj^s vij^d

MEMORANDUM.

The afforesaid Bayliwicke doth Extend it Selfe into Severall Hundreds (viz^t) of Willingdon, Langridge (Longbridge), Dill, Totmore (Totnore), and flflexbrough.

The fines, and Amerciam^{ts} &c, of y^e Green wax is p ann. vij^{li}. And the Office of y^e ffeodorie and Bayliwicke is p ann,

vj^{li} vj^s vij^d

Sm totall p ann.

xiiij^{li} vj^s vij^d

Memorandum, wee are Informed y^t y^e afforesaid p^remises are in Lease to the Right Honnor^{ble} y^e Earle of Dorsett, but whether for Lives or yeeres wee Knowe not, although wee have desired the Officers to y^e Said Earle to pduce and make forth his claime therein, but by reason of their neglect wee reffer y^e Said Earles Title to be cleered before y^e Honnor^{ble} Trustees for Sale of the afforesaid p^remises.

pfected
y^e 23th day
of July 1652

HUGH WEBB.
FFR: CONIGRAVE.
WILL^s : MAR.
RICHARD SADLER.

INDORSED; A Survey of y^e Bayliewick in y^e Dutchye Libertie within y^e Rape of Pevensey Sussex. Rec^d this 28th of July 1652 (?) Transmitted to the S^rveyo^r Grall same day.

SUSSEX: ss. *Pemsey* (43)

A CERTIFICATE or abreviatt of the mersh lands claimed by Mr. Thomas Threele & returned in the Survey of the Mann^r of Pemsey as Claimed by one Maurice Aubert, the said Threele pducing neyther any grant from the Crowne nor any tytle or assignem^t from his ffather, Brother, or Mother, who were all Loyally Interested succesiuely in the said Lease granted to Mr. Edward fferrers, together wth the Surplussages vpon the seu'all pcells as they were Menconed in the said Lease, and Returned in y^e said Survey by vs whose names are herevnto subscribed this 30th of Majj 1650.

The Parcels of Land granted.	The Contents of y ^e pcells named in the grant.			The Contents of the said Pcells vpon admeasurement.			The overplus of y ^e S ^d Lands vpon admeasurement.			The value of the overplus.		
	A.	R.	P.	A.	R.	P.	A.	R.	P.	li.	s.	d.
Hidneys	005	0	00	06	1	27	01	1	27	001	00	00
West and Dry Lewens	66	0	00	75	0	38	09	0	38	008	00	00
Hobney	35	0	00	35	0	00	00	0	00	000	00	00
Peperingey	30	0	00	30	0	00	00	0	00	000	00	00
Rushbrooke at Moore- brooke	14	0	00	14	0	00	00	0	00	000	00	00
Harry Salts & Seal- cots ⁷	26	0	00	26	1	17	00	1	17	(blank)		
Cheeshowse Land	30	0	00	30	0	00	00	0	00	000	00	00
Prist Land	04	0	00	04	0	00	00	0	00	000	00	00
Old Lands	36	0	00	29	0	00	00	0	00	000	00	00
Queene Salts	60	0	00	77	1	29	17	1	29	16	00	00
Litle queene Salts	13	0	00	19	1	15	06	1	15	07	00	00
Chelley (Chilley) greene	10	0	00	10	0	00	00	0	00	000	00	00
Qr. Salts Sound	35	0	00	39	0	15	04	0	15	004	00	00
	364	0	00	395	3	21	38	3	21	36	00	00

The content granted in y^e pattend is ... 364 : 0 : 00 :

The content vpon admeasurement is ... 395 : 3 : 21 :

⁷ See Mr. Lower's observations on this word in his "Compendious History of Sussex," vol. ii., p. 99.

A. : R. : P.

Which together wth seaven acres to be accounted & added to the 29 acres the p^{sent} content of old Lands being the same it was then & haueing the same content it had then of 36 acres, but y^e seaven acres overflowne wth the sea & beech as it was when the Pattent was granted Soe the totall is . 402 : 3 : 21 :

The overplus of good land is . . . 038 : 3 : 21 :

And is valued at xxxvj^{li} p ann

And all this besides 3 pcells of land called Kings Swishes at Moorebrooke now in y^e tenure of James ffennell by grant from vs w^{ch} sd pcells hath beene enioyed together wth y^e other lands before menconed though not menconed in y^e pattent Containes . } 010 : 2 : 06

Valued by vs p. an at vj^{li}: xiiij^s: iiij^d

JEREMIE BAINES
Jo : LOBB
THOMAS BRIDGE
JOHN HADDOCKE

Indorsed—Certificate of M^r.
Thomas Threeles Lands.

Sussex. BAINES.

THIS INDENTURE made the ffive and twentieth day of October Anno Dni 1637, and in the thirteenth yeare of the Raigne of our Sovereigne Lord Charles by the grace of God of England Scotland france and Ireland King Defender of the faith &c. Between Thomas Threele of Lewsham^s in the parish of Rye in the County of Sussex Esq^r of the one part And Maurice Aubert of London Esquire Principal Chirurgeon to the Queenes most Excellent Ma^{tie} and Mary his wife⁹ of the other part WITNESSES—

That whereas divers Lands meadowes pastures and marsh Lands parcell of the Manno^r : or Lord^{pp} of Pevensy, and parcell of ye Lands and possessions of the Dutchy of Lancaster in the County of Sussex (that is

⁸ Now Leasham, the seat of Major Edw. Barrett Curteis. The Threeles were a family of good position at the date of the Surveys, both in West and East Sussex. Loxwood, in the parish of Wisborough Green, was their principal residence. The name may perhaps be identical with Tyrel, as it was spelt in old documents *Therel*. According to the Pleas of the Crown, 7. Edw. I. Thomas Therel held Chinting in Seaford, by the service of finding one serving-man as often as it should happen

that the King was going with his army into Wales, or any part of England, at his own cost, for the space of forty days. *Blount's Ancient Tenures*.

⁹ I find no mention of this Dr. Aubert in contemporary documents. He may have been a descendant of James Aubert, a celebrated physician, a native of Vendome, who died at Lausanne in 1586, author of "De Metallorum ortu et causis," and several other learned treatises.

to say) five acres of Land late in the occupacon of Robert Hidneys and afterwards in the occupacon of Richard Ambrose, and Threescore and six acres of Land called Willesland, and Thirty five acres of Land called Hobney and thirty acres of land in Pepinghey and Ten acres of land in Kingswish and fflower acres of land at Rushbrooke, and Nine acres of land called Glenley, and Seaventeene acres of land called Sealcotte and thirty acres of land in Cheeshowse land, and one parcell of land called Priestis land, and one parcell of land sometymes Thirty and Six acres lying in Leyland, and Threescore acres of land called Queenesalts and Thirteene acres of land in Rickney called Queenesalts, and thirty and five acres of land heere lately new found out vpon a survey, and Tenn acres of land lying at Chelley (Chilley) greene, are bargained sold aliened assigned and sett over by John Gifford of London Doctor of Phisicke and Thomas Jennings of London Clothworker to the abouenamed Maurice Aubert and Mary his wife for and vpon Consideration of Two hundred pounds of lawfull money of England to the said John Gifford and Thomas Jennings satisfied and paid To haue and to hold the said severall pcells of land and all the premises before recited with the appurtenances and eury part and parcell thereof to the said Maurice Aubert and Mary his wife their executo^{rs} admi^{ns} and assignes to the full end expiracon and determinacon of all the suerall tenures and Leases thereof yet to come and vnexpired, As by one Indenture made betweene the said John Gifford and Thomas Jennings of the one part, and the sayd Maurice Aubert and Mary his wife of the other part, bearing the date of these presents more at large appe'th Now THIS INDENT : witnesseth That it is Covenanted, Condisced and agreed and concluded by and betweene the parties to the presents And the said Maurice Auberte and Mary his wife for themselues thaire and eury of thaire execut^{rs} and admn^{rs} and eury of them doe covenant and grant to and with the said Thomas Threele his executo^{rs} admn^{rs} and assignes That the said Maurice Aubert and Mary now at this present are, and at all tymes hereafter shall stand possessed of all the said premises aboue named parcell of the Manor or Lordpp of Pevensey and parcell of the Lands and possessions of the Dutchy of Lancaster in the said County of Sussex and of eury part and parcell of them, and of thaire and eury of thaire appurtenances and of the Rent and Rents vpon them or any of them reserued vpon any lease or Leases whatsoever Vpon TRUST and confidence only to and for the sole benefitt of and behoofe of the said Thomas Threele his executo^{rs} admn^{rs} and assignes And that it shall and may bee lawfull to and for the said Thomas Threele att all tymes hereafter to bargain fee alien exchange lease^s grant charges, or otherwise at his will and pleasure so dispose all or any of the said premises to any pson or psons freely vpon benevolence or with and vpon Consideracon whatsoever by his act and deed executed in his life, or by writing with his name subscribed with his owne hand or by his last will and testament AND that the said Maurice Aubert and Mary his wife and the Executo^{rs} and admn^{rs} of the survivo^{rs} of them shall and will at all tymes thereafter by and according to the will and appointment of the said Thomas Threele, apparant by his Act and Deed executed in his life, or by writing with his name subscribed wth his owne hand or by his last will and testament convey and assure by good Assurance in Law All or

any of the said premises, or any Lease or charge out of all or any of the premises to any pson or psons wch shall bee appointed and nominated by the said Thomas Threele to haue the said premises or any part or parcell of them, or any lease or charge out of all or any of the sayd premises, soe as the said pson or psons shall and will beare all the charges and Costs of the said Assurance And that all and euery such pson and psons to whom any such Conveyance or Disposition shall bee so made shall and may from tyme to tyme haue hold and enioy the interest proffitt and Comodity of all and euery of the said p^remises according to the purport and intent of any such Conveyance or disposition soe made without any Lett impediment or disturbance of the said Maurice Aubert and Mary his wife, or of any of them or theires or of either of theire Executo^{rs} or admn^{rs} Any in the said Indenture of Bargaine and sale made betweene the said John Gifford and Thomas Jenings and the said Maurice Aubert and Mary his wife or in hec p^rsents to the Contrary in any wise notwithstanding For WITNESS whereof the partyes aboue-said to these present Indentures interchangeably haue putt their hands and seales the day and yeaere first vpon written

AUBERT & MARY AUBERT.

Sealed and d^e in the
presence of us

GEORGE LABURNE
WM. ADAMS.

Ex p^r THO BROUGH.

INDORSED—" Copie of MR. THREELE'S Grant to MAURICE AUBERT,
&c."

COPY OF MR. THREELE'S GRANT TO MAURICE
AUBERT. (44.)

This Indenture made the ffive and twentieth day of October Anno Dni, 1637, and in the Thirteenth yeaere of the Raigene of our Sovereaigne Lord Charles by the grace of God of England Scotland ffrance and Ireland king Defender of the faith &c. Betweene Thomas Threele of Lewsham in the parish of Rye in the County of Sussex Esq^r of the one part And Maurice Aubert of London Esquire Principall Chirurgeon to the Queenes most Excellent Ma^{tie}. and Mary his wife of the other part Witnesses—

That whereas divers Lands meadows pastures and marsh Lands parcell of the Manno^r : or Lordpp of Pevensy, and parcell of ye Lands and possessions of the Dutchy of Lancaster in the County of Sussex (that is to say) ffive acres of Land late in the occupacon of Robert Hidneys and afterwards in the occupacon of Richard Ambrose, and Threescore and Six acres of Land called Willesland, and Thirty ffive acres of Land called

Hobney and thirty acres of Land in Pepinghey and Tenn acres of Land in Kingswish and fflower acres of Land at Rushbrooke, and Nine acres of Land called Glenley, and Seaventeene acres of Land called Sealcotte and thirty acres of Land in Cheeshowland, and one parcell of Land called Priestisland, and one parcell of Land sometymes Thirty and Six acres lying in Leyland, and Threescore acres of Land called Queenesalts and Thirteene acres of land in Rickney called Queenesalts, and thirty and ffue acres of land there lately now found out vpon a Survey, and Tenn acres of Land lying at Chelley Greene, are bargained sold aliened assigned and sett ouer by John Gifford of London Doctor of Physicke and Thomas Jennings of London Clothworker to the abouenamed Maurice Aubert and Mary his wife for and vpon Consideration of Two thowsand pounds of lawfull money of England to the said John Giffard and Thomas Jennings satisfied and paid To haue and to hold the said severall pcells of land and all the premises before recited with the appurtenances and eury part and parcell thereof to the said Maurice Aubert and Mary his wife their execut^{rs} adm^{rs} and assignes to the full and expiracon and determinacon of all the seuerall tearmes and Leases thereof Yet to come and vnexpired, As by one Jndenture made betweene the said John Gifford and Thomas Jenings of the one part, and the sayd Maurice Aubert and Mary his wife of the other part, bearing the date of these presents more at large appeth Now this Jndenture witnesseth That it is Covenanted Condiseded agreed and concluded by and betweene the partyes to these presents And the said Maurice Aubert and Mary his wife for themselues their and eury of their execut^{rs} and adm^{rs} and eury of them Doe Covenant and grant to and with the said Thomas Threle his execut^{rs} and adm^{rs} and assignes That the said Maurice Aubert and Mary now at this present are, and at all tymes hereafter shall stand possessed of all the said premises abouenamed parcell of the Mannor or Lordpp of Pevensey and parcell of the Lands and possessions of the Dutchy of Lancaster in the said County of Sussex and of eury part and parcell of them, and of their and eury of their appurtenances and of the Rent and Rents vpon them or any of them reserued vpon any Lease or Leases whatsoever Vpon trust and confidence onely to and for the sole benefitt vse and behoofe of the said Thomas Threle his execut^s admin^{rs} and assignes and that it shall and may bee lawfull to and for the said Thomas Threle att all tymes hereafter to bargaine fee alien exchange lease grant charge, or otherwise at his will and pleasure so dispose all or any of the said premises to any pson or psons freely vpon benevolence or with and vpon any consideracon whatsoever by his act and deed executed in his life, or by writing with his name subscribed with his owne hand or by his last will and testament And that the said Maurice Aubert and Mary his wife and the Executo^s and adm^{rs} of the survivor of them shall and will at all tymes hereafter by and according to the will and appointment of the said Thomas Threle, apparant by his Act and Deed executed in his life, or by Writing with his name subscribed with his owne hand or by his last will and testament convey and assure by good Assurance in Law All or any of the said premises, or any Lease or charge out of all or any of the premises to any pson or psons who shall bee appointed and nominated by the said Thomas Threle to haue the

said premises or any part or parcell of them, or any Lease or charge out of all or any of the said premises, soe as the said pson or psons shall and will beare all the charges and Costs of the said Assurance And that all euery such pson and psons, to whom any such Conveyance or Disposition shall bee so made shall and may from tyme to tyme haue hold and enioy the interest profit and Comodity of all euery of the said premises according to the purport and intent of any such Conveyance or Disposition soe made without any Lett impediment or disturbance of the said Maurice Aubert and Mary his wife or of any of them or of their or of either of their Executo^{rs} or admn^{rs} Anything in the said Jndenture of Bargaine and sale made between the said Maurice Aubert and Mary his wife, or in these p^resents to the Contrary in any Wise notwithstanding In witness whereof the partyes aboue said to these present Jndentures interchangeably haue putt their hands and seales the day and yeare first vpon written.

AUBERT & MARY AUBERT.

Sealed and dd in the presence
of vs GEORGE LABURN^z
W^m. ADAMS

Ex^d. p THOBROUGH.

INDORSED. Copie of M^r. Threeces Grant to Maurice Aubert, &c.

RIDGWICKE (RUDGWICK). (45.)

COM. SUSSEX } A SURVEY of Certain^e pcell^s of Ground
Certaine Lands } wth the Rights Memb^{rs} and apptenantes
in the Parrish } thereof Lyeing and being wthin y^e prish of
of Ridgwick. } Ridgwick in the County of Sussex pcell of
the possession of Charles Stuart late King of England made
and taken by vs whose names are herevnto Subscribed in the
Month of Octob^r 1651 by vertue of a Comicon grounded
vpon an Act of y^e Comon^s of England assembled in Parliam^t
for Sale of y^e Hon^{rs} Manno^{rs} and Lands heretofore belonging
to the late King Queene and Prince, vnd^r the handes and
Seales of ffive or more of the Trustees in the Said Act Named
and appointed.

All That pcell of Meadow Past^r and Arrable Ground Comonly called
John } and knowne by y^e Name of y^e Mawlands Devided into ffoure
Michell } divisions and are bounded wth y^e comon belonging to Ridg-
Tennant } wicke Called Exall Comon towards the East the Lands of John
Stening towards y^e South and an other Comon belonging to the affore-
said prish of Ridgwick called Tishmorth Comon towards y^e West and
North Cont Twelue Acres . . . w^{ch} at an Jmproued Rent wee value to
bee worth P Ann—12A : 0R : 0P—vi^{li} x^s P Ann

All That peell of Meaddow Groundes Comonly called or Knowne by Richard Long Tennant } y^e Names of Watts Corner, and is bounded wth y^e Lane Leading from Certaine Bridges called Wanfourd Bridges to Ridgwick Lane and towards y^e East and South, the Lands of John Stening West and y^e Lands of John Napper towards y^e North Cont Two Acres w^{ch} wee value at an Improved Rent to be worth P Ann — 2A : 0R : 0P : — xxx^s P Ann

All That other peell of Land within y^e afforesaid prish of Ridwicke Richrd fflington Tennant } Comonly called or Knowne by y^e Name of Welbs Garden bounded wth y^e afforesaid Lane towards the East and the Lands of M^r Cobley South, the Lands of Richard Boucher West, and the Lands of Anthony Hammon towards y^e North Cont One Acre w^{ch} at an Improved Rent wee value P Ann—1A : 0R : 0P : — xx^s P Ann

King JAMES by his Lres patents bearing date the first of Aprill in the 6th yeere of his reigne (vpon certeine consideracons) Grants and to farme letts vnto Robert Corbett and Thomas Catchmay (amongst other things) All those Six Acres of Lands with thappurtenaunc in Southeaston als Southeyton¹⁰ in the Countie of Sussex which lately were the Lands of William Crougo, (Crouch) Outlaw. And one croft of land, and one garden called Campers in Rudgwick with thappurtenaunc in the said countie, And two Acres of Land in Rudgwick aforesaid called Wayts Corner which sometymes were the Lands of Richard Mabunt; And all those Lands and ffeilds with thapptenue in Rudgwick aforesaid called Malbodies sometyme of Walter Dys to one Edward Mitchell by his Lres patents dated the 15th of october in the 3^d. yeere of his reigne, for the terme of one and twenty yeeres to comence from the Feast of Easter then last past committed by the particular thereof arented at the yerly Rent or value of xvjj^s. iiij^d. &c. To HAUE and to Hold All and singular y^e premisses aboue by the said Lres patents menconed with their Apptenue vnto y^e said Robert Corbett and Thomas Catchmay their executo^{rs} and Assignes from y^e making of the said Lres patents vnto the end of the Terme and for the terme of 60 yeeres from thence next following fully to be compleat. Excepting All great Trees, Woods, Underwoods, Wards, Marriages, Mynes, and Quarries in and vpon y^e premisses. YEILDING therefore yeerly to y^e said King his heires and Successors, Seventeene Shillings and Foure pence

Which aforesaid premisses the said Robert Corbett, and Thomas Catchmay by their Indentures dated the one and twentieth of Aprill in y^e Sixth yeere of the reigne of y^e said King James, did (for a certeine Summe of money) Grant, bargaine, Sell, Alien, Assigne and Sett over with All their right, title, Interest and terme of yeres to come in the premisses (in ye said recited Indenture specified) vnto Edward Michell of the county of Sussex gent. To HAUE hold and enioy the same vnto y^e said Edward Michell his executo^{rs} Administrators and Assignes for the terme to come and vnexpired in the premisses granted as aforemenconed, vnto y^e said Corbett and Catchmay.

Dece 1st 1651 }
WILL : WEBB. }
1657. }

¹⁰ South Heighton, a parish near Newhaven.

Memorand wee find the afforesaid p^rmises to be in the occupation of John Michell Richard Long and Richard ffrington who pay rent for y^e same vnto — Bishopp Gent who p^rtended to hold y^e same in right of his Wife being y^e Relict and late Wife of — Michell Gent deceased by what right y^e Said Lands are soe held and enjoyed we Knowe not, And therefore we Humbly refere y^e same to be Cleared before y^e Honnor^{ble} y^e Trustees

An Abstract.

The said seu'all Grounds according to y^e afforesaid seu'all (portions) cometh vnto P. Ann ix^l v^s

The Timb^r standing and growing vpon y^e foresaid p^rmises wee value it to be worth in Gross vpon the place the time }
of converting it into Money being considered }
One Hundred pounds.

Pfected y ^e 11 th of Novemb ^r 1651	The p ^r mises are y ^e discoveri of Major James Pittsone	HUGH : WEBB WILL : MAR RICHARD SADLER. FFR : CONIGRAVE
	EX : WILL WEBB. 1651.	

INDORSED : Certeine Parcels of Ground in y^e parish of Ridgwick, Sussex.

Rec^d this 12th of November, 1651. Transmitted to the S^rveyor Grall the same day.
WEBB.

RUDGEWICKE. (46.)

Anno 6^{to} Ja: }
21 pars. }
No. 15. }

Jacobus Rex dei gra Anglie Scotie ffranc. et Hybernie Rex fidei defensor¹¹ &c Omnibus ad quos &c p^rsentes lres pervenerint Saltm. Sciatis q^d nos tam in consideracoe fidelis et acceptabilis servitii nobis p charissimu' Consanguineu' nru' Philippu Comit Montgom^ry antea huc fact et impens^s quam pro div^rsis aliis bonis causis et considera- coibus nos ad p^rsens spialit' moven de gra' nostra spiali at ex certa scientia et mero motu nris tradimus concedimus et ad firma' dimisimus ac pr^rtes (?) et p nobis hered et Successor nris tradimus concedimus et ad firma dimittimus subditis nris Rbto Corbett et Thome Catchmay Assign pfat Philippi Cmitis Montgom^ry. Tot illu' officiu' &c.

Ac etiam omnes ill' sex Acr' terr' nr' cu' p^rtenen in Southexton als Southeyton in Comitatu nro Sussex quo nup fuerunt Willi' Crouch, utla-

¹¹ The words from Jacobus to defensor are drawn through with a pen, as are also presentes lres pervenerint.

gat (outlaw) ac unii' toft terr et du gardin nrm vocat Compers in Rudgewicke in Comitatu Sussex pdict cu pten ac duas acr' terr in Rudgewicke p'dict vocat Ways Corner que quondam fuerunt terr Rici Mabunt ac omnia ill terr et campos cu' ptenen in Rudgewick p'dict vocat Malbedies quondam Walteri Dys cuidam Edwardo Michell p'ras nras patent dat decimo quint' die Octobr anno regni nri Angl ffranc et Hibnie tercio et Scotie Tricesimo nono p termino vigint et unius annor' incipien' a festo Pasche tunc ultimo p'terit comiss' p particulare inde arentat ad humum' (*sic*) reddit sive valorem decem et septem solid et quatuor denar' Que omnia pmissa p p'sentes p'dimiss^s sunt pcell possess^s et revercon' Corone n're Anglie Ac omnia et singula domos edific structur horr Stabul Columbar hort pomar gardin Toft Croft Curtilag, terr ten prat pasc pastur lezur bruer turbar moras maris^c comias c'iam pastur¹² ac omnia alia profic comoditat advantag emolument et hereditament nra quecu'q' p'miss' p presentes dimiss' seu alicui indo pcell' ullo modo spectan vel pertinen aut in eisdem seu eor' aliquo vel aliquibus antehac usualiter et vel suis sepat' annuat reddit inferius p p'sentes reservat dimisse concess' locat vsitat hic cognit accept reputat seu gavis' existen' cu' eor' p tinen univ' sis. Except tamen semp et nob' hered et successor n'ris omnino reservat omnibus grossis arboribus bosc' subbose' ward maritat Miner et quar¹³ p'miss^{bor} (?) Habend et tenend omnia et singula p'miss supius menconat fore tradit concess' et ad firma' dimiss' cu omnibus et singulis eor' ptenen uniu' sis except p' except p'fat Robto Corbett et Thome Catchmay executor et assign suis a confeccoe literar' nrar' patentiu' usq' ad fine' Domini et p termum sexagint annor' extunc prox sequen et plenar complend. Reddend annuatim nob' hered et sucesor' nris de et p'dict offic' x^s Ac de pro p'miss 'cu' ptenen in Southexon als Southeyton et Rudgewicke p'dict, p'fat Edwardo Michell vt p'fertur comiss' Septem decem solid et quatuor denar legalis monet Anglie ad recept Scii' (Exchequer) nri seu ad manus vir p'dict sepat' com Cumbr' &c et Sussex p tempore existen' p equales porcoes solven duran' pdict' termino sexagint annor' p p'sentes p'concess'. Et vltorius de ampliori gra nra volumus ut p p'sentes pro nob' hered et successor nris concedimus p'fat Rbto Corbett et Thome Catchmay executor' et assign' suis quod he l're n're patentes vel irrotulament eor'dem erunt in omnibus et p omnia duran' p'dict termino sexagint annor' p p'sentes p'concess' firme valid bone sufficien et effectuales in lege erga et contra nos hered e successor nros tam in omnibus Cur' nris quam alibi infra Regnu' nru' Angl'. Non obstant male noiant aut non noiant vel male recitand aut non recitand p'dict officiu' Messuag toft domos edific terr tenta ac cetera omnia et singula p'miss' p p'sentes dimiss'. Vel aliq^a inde pcell Et non obstant

¹² This enumeration of the parts of a property or farm is curious and interesting. A *toft* was a place where a house had stood, and a *croft* was a small meadow. Of a person who possessed no real property, it was formerly said, "He hath ne toft ne croft;" in other words, he was a very poor man. The other expressions signify curtilage (*i. e.*, in this case), farm buildings, lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, leasowes or pasture,

heaths, turf-grounds, moors, marshes, commons, and feeding thereon.

¹³ *I. e.*, great trees, woods, underwoods, wardship of minors, power to confer in marriage, minerals, and quarries—a singular mixture of non-sentient things with social arrangements; but quite in the feudal style, although at the date of the document feudalism had nearly died out.

non inveniend officiu sive officia inquisicoem sive inquisicioes p'missor' supius p p'sentes dimiss aut alicujus inde pcell p que titulus nr inveniri debet ante cuffecoem (?) lrar' nrar' patentiu'. Et non obstan' male recitand ante non recitand male noiam' aut non noiam' aliqm̄ demiss' concess' sive custod' dimissioes curess' sive custod de p'miss' vel de aliqua inde p'cell de record prius fact. Et non obstan male noiamd vel non noiamd aliq'm' vill' hamlet hundred poch (parochia) locu' vel com inquibus p'miss' aut aliqua inde pcell existunt vel existit. Et non obstant q^d de noibus tenenciu' firmar' sive occupab' p'dict offic mesuag toft domor edific' terr' tentor' ac ceteror' omnin et singlor' pmiss p'dimiss aut alicujus inde pcell plena vera et certa non fit mencio. Et non obstan' aliquibus defectibus de c'titudine vel computacoe vel declaracoe veri anni valoris p'missor' aut alicujus inde pcell aut aunica' (?) reddit reservat de et sup p'miss vel de et sup aliqm̄ inde pcell in hiis l'ris nrar patent express et content. Et non obstan aliquo statuto in parliament antecessor' nrar' antehac fact et edit. Et not obstan aliquibus defectibus in non noiamd natur' gener' species quantitat et qualitat p'missor' sive alicujus eor'dem pcell. Et aliquo statut actu ordinacoe restriccoe mat'ia vel re incontent' inde non obstan. In ejus rei testimoniu' has l'ras n'ras piri fecerunt patentes Teste me ipso apud Westm^r primo die April Anno Regis Jacobi August sexto regni.

A line drawn through.

P brev' de privat sigill.' &c.
 Copia Concordans. quoad p'miss
 Ex' p ROBINS.

INDORSED : A Copie of the Letters Patents to my lord of Mountgomery in the names of M^r. Catchmay and M^r. Corbett for Custody lands.

MANOR OF SEABEECH. (47.)

Sussex: ss }
 Maneriu' de }
 Seabeech. } A SURVEY of the messuage and Certaine Lands therevnto adioyninge and belonging Comonly called the Mann^r of Seabeech als Seabeech ffarme wth the Rights members and appurtenances therevnto belonging Scituate Lying and being wthin the Parishes of Bosgrove (Boxgrove) and Eartham in the County of Sussex late pcell of the possessions of Charles Stewart late King of England made and taken by vs whose hands are herevnto subscribed By vertue of a Com^{on} granted to vs by the Hono^{ble} y^e trustees appointed by Act of the Comons assembled in Parliament for sale of the Honn^r Mann^r and Lands belonging to y^e late Kinge Queene and Prince vnd^r their hands and Seals.

Seabeech } All that messuage dwelling howse or Scite Comonly called
Scite. } Seabeech howse als Seabeech ffarme wth thappurtenances
Scituate and being in the Parish of Bosgrove afforesd in the tythinge of
Hanekar¹⁴ consisting of a hall p'lor and kitchin and two other small
roomes below stares and two Chambers about stares together wth two
barnes a stable and a stall wth a yard garden and orchard therevnto ad-
ioyning and belonging Cont' by estimation half an acre and more or less
w^{ch} wee estimate to bee worth p ann . . . 00 : 02 : 00 — xx^s

The Croft } And alsoe all that pcell of Arable Land Comonly Called
the Croft Scituate lying and being in Hanekar afforesd and is abutted on
the west by the foresaid howse and barne and a lane leading therevnto,
on the North west by the Parke feilds on the North and East by the
howse and Land of one Owen Wakefeild on the South by the High way
leading to Cheechester Containeing by estimacon fve acres more or less
w^{ch} said Croft wee estimate to bee worth p ann . . . 05 : 0 : 00 — iij^l

Parke feild. } And alsoe all those two pcells of Arable and woody
Lands comonly Called the Parke feilds Scituate Lying and being in
Hanekar afforesd abutted on the North and East by the howse and Cer-
taine Lands called Seabeech Lands belonging to Owen Wakefeild on the
South by the Croft afforesaid and Containeth by estimacon fflowertene
acres w^{ch} wee estimate to bee worth p ann . . . 14 : 0 : 00.— vj^{ll}

Bushett } Also all that peece or pcell of Woody land Comonly called
close. } the Bushett Scituate lying and being in Hanekar afforesaid
abutted on the East and in part on the South by a pcell of land Called
the fve acres and on the south by pcell of homefeilds on the west by
Hanekar Downes and on the North by Sellus Parke¹⁵ Containing by
estimacon one acre more or les w^{ch} wee estimate to bee worth p ann —
01 : 0 : 00. v^s

Home } And also all those two pcells of land Comonly called homefeilds
feilds } Scituate lying and being in Hanekar afforesaid abutted on the
East by the fve acres Seabeech howse and y^e lane leadinge therevnto on
the South by Certaine Lands called howcrofts on the West by hanekar
Downes on y^e North by the Bushett and in part by the fve acres w^{ch} said
pcells of Land containeth by estimacon Sixteene acres more or les. w^{ch} wee
estimate to bee worth p. ann . . . 16 : 00 : 00 v^{ll}. vj^s viij^d

fve acres } And also all that peece or pcell of Arable Land Comonly
close. } called the fve acres Scituate Ling and being in Hanekar affore-
said abutted on the east by the two parke feild afforesd on the South by
the Croft and howse and yard on the West by pcell of the Homefeilds
on the North by Sellus Parke Containeing by estimacon fve acres w^{ch}
we estimate to bee worth p ann . . . 05 : 0 : 00 ij^{ll}

Howcrofts } And also all that pcell of inclosed arable and woody Land
} Comonly called Howcrofts Scituate Lying and being in Hane-

¹⁴ Halnaker, formerly *Halfenaked*. The ruins of its ancient mansion, which once ranked among the chief residences in Sussex, are in the parish of Boxgrove and within the demesnes of Goodwood. See Dallaway's "Rape of Chichester,"

and Lower's "Comp. Hist. Sussex," also these "Collections," vol. ix., p. 223. The word is now pronounced Hanekar, as written by the Surveyors.

¹⁵ Selhurst Park lies about 2½ miles north-east of Halnaker House.

kar affores^d abutted on the East by Cheechester rode affores^d. on South and West Hanekar downes afforesaid on the North by homefields Containeing by estimacon ten acres w^{ch} wee estimate to be worth p ann

10 : 00 : 00 xxxij^s : iiij^d.

Three } Alsoe all that pcell of Arable Land inclosed Comonly called the
acres } three acres abutted on the East by the High way from Petworth
to Oldberry on the South by certaine Lands called Ascombe lands on
y^o west and North by the fores^d high way from Petworth to Cheechester
and Containeeth by estimacon w^{ch} wee estimate to be worth p ann

03 . 0 . 00 ij^{ll}

Nine } And alsoe all that pcell of land inclosed Comonly called the nine
Acres } acres abutted on the East by the fforesaid high way from Petworth
to Oldberry on the South by Ascome lands on the West and North by
the foresaid high way from Petworth to Cheechester and Containeth by
estimation nine acres more or les w^{ch} wee estimate to be worth p ann

09 : 0 : 00 iiij^{ll} : x^s :

Little } All those fower pcells of arable and woody land inclosed
Seabeech } Comonly called Little Seabeech Scituate Lying and beinge
vpon Eartham Comon and in the tything of Eartham in the pish of
Bosgroue afforesaid abutted on the West by the High way from Pet-
worth to Oldberry¹⁶ afforesaid passing betwixt these lands and the two
last recyted pcells of Land And on the North, East and South Invironed
wth Eartham Comon afforesaid Containeing by estimacon twelue acres
more or les w^{ch} wee estimate to be worth p ann . 12 : 0 : 0 v^{ll}

It Appeareth by a Deed Inrolled before Auditor Neale x^{mo}. Julij 1599. That S^r. Richard Sackveile Kn^t. late Chan- cello^r of the Court of Augmentacons Did by his Indenture of Lease, dated the xxth of April. Anno. 5^o Edw. 6th (inter alia) Grant and to farme lett vnto William Sackveile of Dork- ing in the County of Surrey esq^r for Terme of 99. yeeres; 'To comence after the xpiracon of a former Lease thereof made by the said sr. Richard vnto Thomas Sackveile his Sonne dat pmo Mtij dco 5^o Edw. 6th for Terme of 60. yeeres. Yeilding and payinge the same yeerely during the said Terme to the said S^r. Richard his heires Assignes, the Sum of xx^{li}. viij^s. iiij^d. And that the said Willm Sackveile, did afterwards by his deed dat. x^o. xbris¹⁷ 5th Marie. Assigne and Sett ouer his said Lease of 99 yeeres to the said Richard with All his Right and clayme to the same.

And also, that after this, The Lord Buckhurst, executo^r of the last Will and Testament of the said S^r Richard Sack- veile, did by his deed dated Maij 39th Eliz. Sell and Assigne the said Terme of yeeres of and in the Said Manno^{rs} vnto William Beynham and Richard Sutton.

¹⁶ See *Ouldberry*, Survey 38, vol. xxiv., p. 245.

¹⁷ 10th December.

Which said Richard Sutton as Survivo^r did by his deed of the 30th of June Anno. 41^o Eliz. Sell and Assigne the said Lease and terme of yers in the Said Manno^{rs}. vnto John Morley of the Inner Temple Lond Esqre Father to S^r. W^m. Morley now present Tenant to the premises, who haue yett to come in the said Lease about lx. yeeres

The said Manno^r after this Leases made, Came to the Crowne by virtue of an Exchange, made by the Lord Clinton with King Edward the Sixt at the said yeerly Rent of xx^{li} viij^s iij^d And so haue continued ever since.

Signed ROBERT PRATT.

Entered the xxiiijth
of July 1650

Memorand. The same Certificate here entered, Relates to the Manno^r of Oldberry in the said County of Sussex, both at one tyme respectively Changed vnto the Crowne.

WILL WEBB
1650

Sheepe Walkes. } There is belonging to the foresaid Messuage and
Lands called y^e Mann^r of Seabeech als Seabeech
farme Certaine Shepe walkes vsed occupied and enioyed together
wth the said ffarme, viz^t vpon Hanekar Downe afforesaid fourescore
sheepe and vpon Eartham Comon afforesaid florty sheepe w^{ch} wee
estimate to be worth p ann.

xl^s:

And all wayes, passages, Liberties, priuiledes, Imunities, pfitts, Comodities, advantages, and appurtenances whatsoever in and about the said Messuage Lands and appurtenances or any of them vsually occupied or enioyed as pte pcell or member of them or any of them.

Memorandum wee put noe pticular grosse value vpon y^e Materialls of the Messuage and buildings before mentioned and Recyted for that wee haue included them in the yearely value together wth the Lands therevnto belonging and being most Conveniently scituate therein and most fitt to be occupied and Employed wth the said lands.

S^rW^m
Morleys
Claim
The
Title
to be
made
good

Memorandum that wee find all the said Messuage Barnes and Buildings together wth all the seu'all recyted pcells and closes of Land called and knowne by y^e name of the Mannor of Seabeech als Seabeech farme in the tenure and occupation of the assignes of S^r W^m Morley of Sussex Knight, But by what right or tytle hee holds the same wee know not for that hee hath pduced noe Euidence to vs whereby hee claimes to hold the same thogh sumoned therevnto

Vide W^m Pratts Memorandum wee haue not demised the said farme because the sd S^r W^m Morley doth vndertake to make good some tytle therein wth in the time Limited in the Act for going Sheets. Sale of y^e said Lands.

Trees. } The timber trees Beech trees and other trees now standing and growing vpon the seu'all closes before menconed wee value in grosse at three hundred pounds.

Total improved value p ann is		xxxij ^{li} xv ^s
Total of acres is	75 : 0 : 00	
Total of grosse value is		CCC ^{li}

This Survey was pfected
this 15^o Julij 1650 by vs

Ex : WILL ; WEBB
Supvs^r Gen^l
1650

JEREMIE BAINES
JO : LOBB :
THOMAS BRIDGE
JOH : HADDOCKE.

INDORSEMENT : Seabeach Mann^r nup Car. Regis Sussex.

Rec^d this 15th of July, 1650. Transmitted to the Surveyor Grall the same day.
Returned th^e vj of July.

BAINES.

SUSSEX SS: SEDGWICK. (48)

A SURVEY of all those lands comonly caled and knowne by the name of SEDGWICKE lands sometime called SEDGWICKE P(AR)KE ancently disparted wth the Rights members and appurtenances there vnto belonging, Scituate Lyinge and being wth in the Parishes (of) Horsham, Nutherst and Broadwater in the County of Sussex late pcell of the possessions of Charles Stewart Late Kinge of England made and taken by vs whose names are herevnto Subscribed By vertue of a Com^{on} granted to vs by the Hono^{ble} the Trustees appoynted by Act of the Comons assembled in Parliamen^t for sale of y^e Honn^{rs} Mann^{rs} and Lands belonging to the late Kinge, Queene and Prince vnder their hands and seales.

Sedwicke pke dispked and bounded. } ALL that peece or pcell of land Comonly called and knowne by the name of Sedwicke als Sedwicke pke^{ls} dispked inclosed wth hedges and ditches and

¹⁸ For an account of Sedgwick Castle, slight remains of which exist about two miles and a half east of Horsham, see the Rev. Edw. Turner's paper in vol. viii. of the "Collections," p. 31. This small fortress, with several others in the county, was, as Mr. Turner observes, not a baronial one, but a stronghold, the principal use of which was that of a hunting tower, where the lord made provision for his keepers and his hounds, in places remote from his *caput baronice*. In this case for about two centuries and a half this was a subinfeudation of the

paramount lordship of Bramber, and held by the family of *Salvagijs*, or *le Savage*, a kind of nickname, perhaps indicative of the ferocious disposition of the first person who bore it. At length the manor was merged in the barony, and descended to the Barons of Bramber. The forest of St. Leonard and its neighbourhood were full of small enclosures called parks, of which Sir H. Ellis, in vol. xiii. of the "Collections," mentions no less than six; viz., Chesworth, Knepp, *Segewyke*, Beaubush, Shelley, and Little Park.

devided into seuerall ffarmes hereafter sett downe, Scituate Lying and being wthin the Parishes of Horsham, Nuthurst, and Brodwater, in the County of Sussex Abutted and Bounded viz^t ffrom Certaine lands called Burchen bridge lands being the Lands of one John Seale on the East, bye certaine lands Called ffox holes, and on the East forwards towards the South by certaine Lands called Rip feild woods being y^e lands of John Seale and by certaine lands called the ffinesches beinge the lands of one Richard Seale, And by certaine lands called the Tillers, & by certaine Lands belonging to Widdow Woods of Nuthurst & by a pcell of Land belonging to John Carrill of Harting Esq^r, and by certaine Lands called Patchings Lands, Lying betweene Sedgwicke and Nuthurst Church and beyond Nuthurst towards y^e South by Certaine Lands called Pilche-ridge lands and the Goffs, and on the South by Certaine Lands called Elliotts, and by certaine lands belonging to one Henry Stone of Elliotts in Nuthurst, on the West by certaine Lands belonging to one Mrs. Byne, and certaine lands belonging to one W^m. Degates, and a high way leading from Cobsale to Rockett gate & against Colstaple farme & from Rockett gate on y^e West by Colstaple farme, & p^{te} of certaine lands belonging to one Ellis of Horsham and on the North by certaine Lands called Ashley Mills Lands and certaine Lands called Whitebridge Lands, being the Lands of one Mrs. Midleton of Horsham & in p^{te} on y^e West by y^e Said lands, and further by certaine lands called Burchenbridge lands afforesaid vnto y^e East & containeth by admeasurement^t one thowsand therty three acres and twenty fve pches.

WHICH said p^{ke} or pcell of lands hath beene ancently dispked & is now devided into divers seuerall ffarmes and hath diuers dwelling howses erected thereon wth are hereafter Menconed and set downe.

AND all waies, passages, liberties, privilegedes Royalties franchises Jmmunities iurisdiction pfts comodities and appurtenances whatsoeur in and about the said dispked pke & the seuerall howses & ffarmes therein wth them or any of them vsually occupied or enjoyed as p^{te} pcell or member of them or any of them.

Sedgwicke } ALL that Messuage and dwelling hows^e Comonly Called
Lodge. } Sedgwicke Lodge, wth thappurtenances Scituate & being wthin the Confines of Sedgwicke afforesaid & towards the South part of y^e disparked p^{ke} afforesaid and in y^e Parish of Nuthurst afforesaid Consisting of a Hall, Parlor, and Kitchin besides other necessary rooms below staires and foure Chambers aboue staires besides Garretts together wth one

Barne wth a faire orchard and Gardens therevnto adioning devided & seuered into seuerall closes lying conveniently together in y^e pishes of Nuthurst and Brodwater and are abutted on the East by divers pcells of Bottinges farme afforesaid and by certaine lands of Widow Woods of Nuthurst and by a pcell of Mrs. Carrills lands by Certaine lands called Patchinges and Pilcheridge lands on the South by Stones farm and lands on the West by George Sharpes farme and the high way from Cobsale to Colstaple on the West by Birchinbridge lane and Bottings farme all w^{ch} said tenem^{ts} and lands are now in the tenure and occupacon of Richard fferrall of Nuthurst afforesaid W^m Mann^r of Brodwater and John Dais who houlds the same in the right of one M^{rs} Lintott of Comole in the Parish of Couewald¹⁹ who houlds the same as Executrix to her late Husband deceased who was Execut^r to John Gratwicke of Shermonbury (Shermanbury) Gent: ffather to y^e said M^{rs} Lintott, w^{ch} said Greatwicke had the same Granted by Jndenture dated 5^o Mar: 17^o Carroli: whereby S^r W^m fford of Harting wth the assent consent and good likeing of S^r John Carrill of Harting afforesaid did demise and to ffarme lett to y^e said Gratwicke all those three Messuages or tenem^{ts} wth all howses, barnes, stables, staules, gardens, orchards, and divers pcells of Meddow, Pasture, and Woody ground Containeing by estimacon three hundred twenty foure acres more or lesse therevnto belonging pcell of Sedgwicke Parke scituate in the Parishes of Horsham, Nuthurst, and Brodwater,²⁰ Except and always reserued, All timber trees and trees now standing growing and being in and vpon y^e p^rmises wth Liberty to fell cole and carry away y^e same and likewise excepted all Mines and quarries of stone found, or to bee found wth liberty to digge and carry the same away²¹ HABENDUM to him the said Gratwicke his Execut^{rs} administ^{rs} and assignes from Mich: last past before the date hereof for therteene yeares paying therefore to y^e said S^r W^m fford or his assignes y^e yearely some of sixty two pounds ten shill^s at y^e two vsuall feasts of Mich: and thannucacon by equall pcons pvided if the said rent bee vnpaid in part or in whole by the space of one and twenty dayes after any of y^e sd feasts then the said fford to re-enter the same wth further Covenants that the said Gratwicke shall sufficiently vphould, repaire amend maintaine and keepe the said Messuages and tenem^{ts} and all the other buildinges and all hedges, ditches and inclosures in and about the demised p^rmises and soe to leaue them at the determinacon of the said tearme, And ffurther that it shal be lawfull for the said S^r John Carrill or his sonne or heirs Male or servants to meete and bring Convenient Companies to hawke or hunt ffish or ffoule vpon the same and to Carry the Game away, And alsoe y^e sd. Gratwicke to pay all ordinary taxes to y^e King Church and Poore, the said Gratwicke to haue all necessary rough timber vpon the stem for all necessary reperacons and all necessary hedge boote, stake boote, wayne

¹⁹ Couewald, Covewald, Cowfold.

²⁰ Broadwater, as elsewhere observed, is the well-known parish on the sea-coast which includes the modern fashionable town of Worthing. This was a distant outlying district in the forest. Similarly we have the parish of Beeding, near Steyning, which had a like outlying

dependency in the Forest, curiously called Lower Beeding, though its situation is much the higher of the two.

²¹ To these proofs that the iron-works were still vigorously carried on in the Forest at the time of these Surveys, I have previously referred. See "Collections," vol. xxiv, p. 238.

boote, plow boote,²² for the said inclosure and to enioy the same free from all former grants and arreareges of Rents.

ALL which last recyted p^rmises
doe Containe vpon admeasure^t
372^{acr.} 2^{roo} 23^{p^{ches}} w^{ch} wee esti- 372 : 2 : 23. cxx^l
mate to bee worth p ann. _____

Trees.

THE TIMBER trees and young oakes being in Number Eight hundred besides other young trees and Beeches wee value in grosse at two hundred pounds

MEMORANDUM, wee put noe value vpon y^e Matterials of the seueral tenements but haue included in y^e yearely rent being Conveniently seated for the improvement of the said lands

George Sharpes } ALL that message farme howse wth thappurtenances
farme. } Con^{ti}vnlly called Sharpes howse, scituate and being wthin
Sedgwicke afforesaid and in the south west part there of neare vnto the
lands of M^{rs} Byne and W^m Dogates before menconed in the boulder
and in the pish of Brodwater consisting of two roomes besides other
necessary roomes below staires and two chambers aboue wth one barne and
Garden there vnto adioyninge and belonging, together with divers pcells
of Meddow, arable and pasture land Inclosed there vnto adioyning
divided and severed by ditches and hedges into seuerall Closes lying
conveniently together and are abutted on y^e East and North and in part
on the West by divers pcells of Sedgwicke lands in the possession of one
W^m Mannors and Richard ferral, w^{ch} lands are part and pcell of M^{rs}
Lintotts farme and on the south by certaine lands belonging to one Henry
Stone, and on the West by the lands of M^{rs} Byne and W^m Dogates All
w^{ch} said seuerall pcells lying together as afforesaid wthin the Parishes of
Nuthurst and Brodwater doe containe by admeasurement: fifty eight
acres two rood and thirty three pch All which said ffarme and p^rmises wth
thappurtenances are in the p^rsent occupacon of George Sharpe of
Sedgw^k: afforesd who holds the same by Jndenture dated the first of
August in the 16th yeare of King James his Raigne wherein S^r John
Carrill K^t did demise and to farme lett vnto Georg Sharpe of Sedg-
wicke in the Parish of Brodwater and Jane his wife and George their
sonne (the p^rsent possessor) all that Messuage and tenem^t and lands pcell
of Sedgwicke Containeinge by Estimacon fforthy acres more or lesse in
the Parishes of Brodwater and Nuthurst wth the same Covenants as in
the ffomer lease is recyted Habendum from Mich: then next Comeing
for forty yeares if they or any of them soe long liue, paying therefore the
yearely some of six pounds one shill: at two equall paym^{ts}: at the vsuall
ffeast as in the other lease before menconed But wee estimate the said
lands to bee worth vpon improve^{mt} p ann 58 : 2 : 33—xv^{li}

²² *Id est*, wood for repairing hedges and fences, and for making and repair- ing wagons and ploughs. A. Sax. *bót*.

Trees.

THERE are vpon this ffarme two hundred young oakes besides some Beeches w^{ch} wee value ingrosse at thirty pounds

MEMORANDUM the said Sharpe hath yet to come and vnexpired in his lease Nine yeares if they soe long liue

Henry Stone ffarme. ALL those closes and pcells of arable and pasture Lands p^{to} and pcell of Sedgwicke lands afforesaid, Lying together but divided into seu^ralls²³ by hedges and ditches p^{te} where of is called the newpoole scituate lying and being in the south east part of Sedgwicke Lands afforesaid and in the Parish of Nuthurst, abutted on the east by certaine lands called the Goffes and in part on the East and North by part of M^{rs} Lintotts ffarme, And on the west by certaine lands the Harris pcell of Sedgwick lands and part of M^{rs} Lintotts ffarme, afforesaid w^{ch} said sueralls lying together as afforesaid doe containe by admeasurement^t : sixty acres three roods and twenty foure pches.

ALL which said p^rmises wth thappurtenances are in the p^rsent occupaon of Henry Stone of Eliotts in the Parish of Nuthurst who houlds the same by lease poll from John Carrill of Harting Esq^r as pcell of Sedgwicke lands Containeinge by estimacon fforty nine acres paying therefore the yearely rent of ffourteene pounds tenn shill : at the two vsuall ffeasts afforesaid

But wee estimate the said lands to bee worth vpon improvem^t pann

A: R: P: Somes:
60 : 3 : 24 :—xx^{li}:

Trees.

THERE are vpon this ffarme a hundred young oake trees beside some Beeches w^{ch} wee value in grosse at ffifteene pounds

John Bottinges ffarme. ALL those closes and pcells of Meddow arable and Pasture lands p^{te} and pcell and Sedgwicke lands afforesaid Lying together but divided into sueralls, by hedges and ditches wth one Barne standing therevpon w^{ch} said lands are scituate Lyinge and being in the East side of Sedgwick lands afforesaid and in the Parish of Nuthurst afforesaid, And are abutted on y^e East by certaine lands called the tellers, and in part by p^{te} of Sedgwicke lands in the tenure of DAVIS, and by the lands of Widow Wood of Nuthurst, on the south and west by p^{te} of M^{rs} Lintotts ffarme and in p^{te} on the West by pcell of Sedgwicke Lands in the tenure of Thomas Page and a high way Leading from Rockett gate to Burchen bridge on the North by divers pcells of Sedgwicke lands in y^e tenure of John Nash, Richard Sayer and John Davis and Richard Sawyer afforesaid all w^{ch} said seu^ralls lying together doe containe by admeasurement^t a hundred therty six acres and one and twenty pches.

²³ *I.e.*, enclosures or fields.

All which said p^mises are in y^e tenure and occupacon of John Botting of tellars in y^e Parish of Nuthurst afforesaid together wth seuerall pcells of Medow, arable and pasture land part and pcell of Sedgwicke lands afforesaid lying together but devided into divers seueralls by hedges and ditches Scituate lying and being neare the middle of the North part of Sedgwicke lands afforesaid and in the Parish of Horsham afforesaid, And are abutted on the East by Burchen bridge lane, on the South by part of Sedgwicke lands in the tenure of Thomas Page, on the west by part of Pages ffarme afforesaid and divers of Sedwicke lands afforesaid in the tenure of Joseph Lucke and on the North by part of Sedgwicke lands in the tenure of Mr. George Sharpe w^{ch} said seueralls lying together doe containe, by admeasurement twenty two acres and twenty one pches.

ALL which said p^mises are in the tenure and occupacon of John Botting of tellars in y^e Parish of Nuthurst afforesaid together wth the seuerall pcells last recyted Containinge by admeasurement^t : 136 acres 21 pches w^{ch} said John Bottinge holds the same by lease poll from John Carrill of Hartinge Esq^r. as pcell of Sedgwicke lands containinge by estimacon one hundred and twenty acres paying therefore the yearly rent of twenty one pounds tenn shillings at two equal paym^{ts}: at the two vsuall feasts afforesaid.

But Estimate the said lands to bee worth vpon Jmprovem^t. p ann—
158A : 1R : 02P :—xl^l : Somes

Trees.—The timber trees beside other young oake trees and great Beeches vpon this ffarme being in number ffoure hundred wee value together wth many great Beeches in grosse at : a hundred pounds.

Jo : Davis ALL those closes and pcells of arable pasture and woody ffarme. land called Bakerland p^{to} : and pcell of Sedgwicke lands afforesaid lying together but devided into seueralls by hedges and ditches Scituate lying and being in the East part of Sedgwicke lands and in the Parish : of Nuthurst afforesaid And are abutted on the East by certaine lands called the tellars and widow woods afforesaid and on the South west and North by the former pcells of John Bottings ffarme before menconed w^{ch} said seueralls lying together doe containe by admeasurement^t : twenty five acres two rood and twenty Eight pches

All which said p^mises are in the tenure and occupacon of John DAVIS of Sedgwicke aforesaid in the Parish of Horsham afforesaid

John DAVIS Together wth all that messuage or ffarme house wth howse and ffarme thappurtenances called DAVIS house scituate and being in the East part of Sedgw^k lands consisting of two roomes besides other necessary roomes below stares and two roomes aboue stares wth a small Barne And garden therevnto belonging, And alsoe seuerall pcells of Medow arable and pasture lands p^{to} and pcell of Sedgwicke lands afforesaid lying together but devided into seueralls by hedges and Ditches Scituate lying and being neare and about the s^d house and barne and in the Parish of Horsham afforesaid, And are abutted on the East and west by pcell of Sedgwicke lands in the tenure of Richard Sawyer, on the South by part of Bottinges ffarme on the North by part of Buckley wood w^{ch} said seueralls lying together doe containe by admeasurement^t nineteene acres three roodes and therty two pches

All which said premises are in the tenure and occupacon of John Daus of Sedgwicke afforesaid in the Parish of Horsham afforesd who holds the same by lease poll from M^{rs}. Lintott of Couewald [Cowfold] as pcell of Sedgwicke lands afforesaid Containeing by estimacon fifteene acres paying therefore yearely tenn pounds

But wee estimate the same to bee worth vpon improvem^t
p ann 45 : 2 : 20—xⁱⁱ :

Trees.—There are one hundred and fifty younge oakes vpon this ffarme w^{ch} wee value in grosse at therty pounds

Rich : All that Messuage or ffarme house wth thappurtenances
Sawyers Scituate and being wth in Sedgwicke afforesaid and in the North
ffarme east part thereof and in the Parish of Horsham afforesaid consisting of two roomes besides other necessary roomes below staires and two roomes aboue staires wth a small barne Garden and orchard therevnto adioyning and belonging together wth divers pcells of Meddow arable and pasture lands inclosed therevnto adioyning devided & seuered in seuerall closes Lying Conveniently together, And are abutted on the East by diuers pcells of Daus ffarme on the South by part of Bottings ffarme on y^e west by diuers pcells of Sedgwicke lands in the tenure of John Nash of Sedgwicke and on the North by Buckley wood, w^{ch} said house, barne, Garden, orchard, and sueralls, lyinge together doe containe by admeasurement^t : fforty fve acres and twelue pches—45 : 0 : 0

All which said premises are in the tenure and occupacon of Richard Sawyer of Sedwick in the Parish of Horsham afforesaid

TOGETHER wth seuerall pcells of arable and pasture lands p^{te} and pcell of Sedgwicke lands afforesaid lying together but devided into diuers seueralls by hedges and ditches, Scituate Lying and being in the Northeast part of Sedgwicke afforsd and in the Parish of Horsham afforesaid, And are abutted on the East by certaine lands called the ffinches being the Lands of John Seale on the South by part of Bottinges ffarme Afforesaid on the West by part of Daus ffarme w^{ch} seuers this from his other part beforemenconed, on the North by Ripfeild woods w^{ch} said sueralls Lying together, doe containe by admeasurement^t : twenty nine acres three roode and tenn pches—29 : 3 : 10 :

ALL which said premises containe by admeasurement 29^{ac} : 3^r : 10 pches together wth the suerall pcells before recyted cotaineing by admeasurement forty fve acres and 12 pches are in the tenure and occupacon of Richard Sawyer of Sedgwicke afforesaid who holds the same by lease poll from John Carrill of Harting Esq^r : as pcell of Sedgwicke lands afforesaid containeing by estimacon sixty acres paying therefore the yearely rent of twelue pound at two equal paym^{ts} at the two vsuall feasts afforesaid.

But wee estimate the same vpon Impvment^t to be worth p ann—xvj^{li}

Trees.—THERE are vpon this ffarme two hundred young oakes besides Beeches w^{ch} wee value in grosse at therty pounds²⁴

²⁴ Notwithstanding the devastation of wood by the iron-works in the Forest, there seems to have been a considerable amount of timber left at the time of the Surveys ; but, although the Cyclopean

operations have long ceased, there is far less timber left at St. Leonard's than existed in the middle of the seventeenth century.

John Nash ffarme. ALL that Messuage or farm howse wth thappurtenances Scituate and being wth in Sedgwicke afforesaid and towards y^e North part thereof and in the pish of Horsham afforesaid Consistinge of ffoure roomes below staires foure above and two garretts wth a small malt-howse and oast and alsoe one ould barne and garden plott therevnto adioyning and belonging together wth diuers pcells of Meddow arable and pasture lands inclosed therevnto adioyning deuided and seuered into seuerall closes Lying conveniently together and are abutted on the East by diuers pcells of Richard Sawyers ffarme afforesaid on y^e South by diuers pcells of John Bottinges ffarme on the West by Burchenbridge lane w^{ch} passe through part of Sedgwicke lands on the North by certaine lands called Buckley wood w^{ch} said howse barne garden plott and lands lying together doe containe by admeasurement^t seenty one acres three rood & twenty three perches—71 : 3 : 23 :

ALL which said p^remises are in the tenure and occupacon of John Nash of Sedgwicke in y^e pish of Horsham afforesaid who houlds the same by lease poll from John Carrill of Hartinge, Esq^r as pcell of Sedgwicke lands afforesaid Containeing by estimacon fforty acres paying therefore the yearely rent of therteene pounds ten shillings at two equall paym^{ts} at y^e two vsuall feasts afforesaid But wee estimate the same vpon impvent : (improvements) to bee worth p ann—xviiij^{li} :

Trees.—THERE are vpon this ffarme a hundred small oakes w^{ch} wee value in grosse at ffifteene pounds.

Wm : Nash ffarme ALL those three pcells of Meddow arable and pasture Lands p^{te} and pcell of Sedgwicke lands afforesaid, Scituatelying and being towards the North part of the said lands, and are abutted on y^e East by Burchenbridge lane on the South by a lane from Burchenbridge lane to Ashley mills lane, on the West by the afforesaid Ashley Mills lane and on the North by Ashley mills land w^{ch} said seuralls lying together doe containe by admeasurement^t : fourteene acres one rood and fiue pches

All which said three pcells of land are in the tenure and occupacon of M^r. W^m. Nash of Chesworth in the Parish of Horsham who houlds the same by lease poll from John Carrill of Harting Esq^r wth divers other pcell of lands

The said three pcells of lands wee estimate to bee worth p ann—14 : 1 : 05 — iij^{li}

Trees.—THERE are a hundred and seaven youngoakes and tillers vpon these three closes w^{ch} we value in grosse at tenn pounds

George Sharpes ffarme. ALL those two pcells of arable lands p^{te} and pcell of Sedgwicke afforesaid adioyning to y^e last menconed ffarme on the North and abutted on the East by Burchenbridge on the South by p^{te} of Bottinges ffarme on the West by Luckes ffarme before menconed containeing by admeasurement ten acres three roodes and seaven perches w^{ch} said pcells are in the tenure and occupacon of Mr George Sharpe afforesaid who houlds the same by lease poll from John Carrill of Harting Esq^r : afforesaid

Which said p^remises wee estimate to bee worth p ann—

10 : 3 : 07 — ij^{li} : x^s

Joseph Luckes ffarme: ALL those closes and pcells of arable and pasture lands p^{to} and pcell of Sedgwicke lands afforesaid lying together but devided into seu^ralls byhedges and ditches Scituate Lying and being in the Northwest part of the said lands and in the Parish of Horsham afforesaid And are abutted on the East in part by the mill lane afforesaid and by Mr Georg Sharpes two closes and by part of Bottinges ffarme on the South by Thomas Pages ffarme on the West by Colstaple ffarme on the North by Ashley mills land, w^{ch} said Seuerralls lying together doe containe by admeasurement seaventy acres and nine pches.

All which said p^rmises are in the tenure and occupacon of Joseph Lucke of Horsham afforesd who houlds y^e same by lease poll from John Carrill of Harting Esq^r: aforesaid paying therefore y^e yearly rent of 10^{li}. but wee estimate y^e same to be worth p ann—70 : 0 : 09 — xvj^{li}

Trees.—THERE are two hundred young oakes and tillers besides some Beeches w^{ch} we value in grosse at twenty pounds.

Thomas Page ffarme ALL that messuage or ffarme wth thappurtenances called Lambes and Longs ffarmes Scituate and being in the West part of Sedgwicke lands afforesaid Consisting of two litle roomes below staires and two about staires wth a small barne and Garden therevnto adioyning and belonging, together wth divers pcells of Meddow arable and Pasture lands inclosed therevnto adioyning devided and seuered into seuerall closes Lying conveniently together And are abutted on the East by part of Bottings ffarme, and on y^e East and South by Burchenbridge land on the West by Colstaple ffarme and on the North by Luckes ffarme afforesaid, w^{ch} said Dwelling howse, Barne, Garden, and suerralls lying together doe containe by admeasurement fforty fve acres one roode and twelue pches

ALL w^{ch} p^rmises are in the tenure and occupacon of Thomas Page of Sedgwicke in the Parish of Horsham afforesaid who houlds the same by Lease Poll from John Carrill of Harting Esq^r: as pcell of Sedgwicke lands afforesaid Containeing by estimacon therty six acres payinge therefore yearlye the some of

But we estimate y^e same to bee worth p ann—45 : 1 : 12 — xvj^{li}:

Trees.—THERE are vpon this ffarme one hundred small oakes w^{ch} wee value in grosse at tenn pound.

MEMORANDUM that John Carrill of Harting afforesaid Esq^r houlds all *Mr Carrills claime* } the fore menconed p^rmises and appurtenances by vertue of an Jndenture of assignem^t: dated y^e third of Sep^r: 22^o Caroli: whereby S^r John Carrill before Menconed assignes to the said John Carrill his sonne and heire and his assignes all his right tytle interest and Remaind^r of yeares in y^e p^rmises vpon Con-dicon of paying certaine debts Menconed in the said Jndenture w^{ch} said S^r John Carrill did deriue his tytle and Jnterest therein as Execut^r: and Administrator to S^r John Carrill his ffather deceased to whome the same was Granted

Patent Recyted BY LETTERS pattents dated the 9th of ffbruary in the 44th of Eliz: whereby the said Queene amongst diuers other thinges did demise all that her disp^{ked} Parke of Sedgwicke with Liberty

to digg and gett Stones called Horsham Stone²⁵ and other Stones and all those Meddowes, Pastures, tofts, crofts, woodlands, waters, fishings and all pitts Comoditys and Emoluments belonging to Sedgw: afforesaid and all that Lodge called Sedgwick Lodge and all woods and vnd^rwoods whatsoeu^r growing and being or that shall grow vpon the demised p^rmises, Except all Court Barrons Court Leete and Lawdayes and all pquesitts of Court, Wards, Marriages, releifes, Escheates and services of free and Customary tenants and all fellons goods, fugatiues, and out-lawes, And all aduowsons of Churches and Chappells belonging to the p^rmises And all great trees and trees for Buildinge w^{ch} are or shal bee vpon any the demised p^rmises

HABENDUM all the demised p^rmises afforesaid Except before Excepted to the said S^r John Carrill his Execut^{rs} administrat^{rs} or assignes from Reserved Mich: last past before the date hereof for sixty yeares pay-

Rent: ing therefore yearly for the sd demised p^rmises the some *lvⁱ: vs*: of fifty fiiue pounds fiiue shill: in two equall pcions at the ffeasts of Mich^s. and thanuncacon, with Couenats ffor sufficient reparacons and ffences whatsoeu^r: And alsoe to gather and Levie all the free and Customary rents of the Mann^r: of Chesworth and Sedgwicke and all pitts and pquesitts of Court and to pay the same into the Excheq^r or to the Generall Receiuer at the vsual ffeasts afforesaid duringe the said tearme. And alsoe to giue entertainment to y^e Steward Surveyo^r and their servants: ffor meat drinke and Lodging and pvision for their horses two dayes euery yeare, The said S^r John and his assignes to haue sufficient howse boote, fyre boote, plow boote, Waine boote, Cart boote, hedge boote, pale boote, and rayle boote, and rough timber vpon the p^rmises for all necessary reperacons by the assignem^t of the Surveyor Steward or vnd^r Steward or other officer appoynted there vnto prived y^t upon non payment of the rents afforesaid wthin fforty dayes after eyther the ffeasts afforesaid then this p^resent grant to bee voyd

Buckley Wood ALL that peece or pcell of Meddow pasture and
Dearing Sharpes Wooddylands comonly called Buckley wood Scituate
ffarme: lying and being in y^e pish of Horsham afforesd
 Abutted on the East by certaine lands called the ffox holes, and in p^{te} on the North and East and South by y^e said lands called ffox holes on the East towards the South by ripfeild woods on y^e South by p^{te} of Sedgwick lands afforesaid in the tenure of Richard Sawyer and John Nash, on the West by Burchenbridge lane, on the North by Certaine lands called White Bridge lands belonging to M^{rs}: Midleton and in part on the West by the said lands And ffurther on the North by Certaine lands called Burchenbridge lands, being the lands of one John Seale afforesaid, And doth Containe by admeasurement forty nine acres, three roode and fiiue pches.

WHICH said p^rmises called Buckley Woods are in the tenure and occupacon of Dearing Sharpe of Horsham afforesaid who houlds the same by lease poll from John Carrill of Harting afforesaid Esq^r: Containing by estimation therty acres paying therefore the

²⁵ *Re* Horsham Stone. See note in vol. xxiv. of "Collections," p. 232.

yearely rent of Eight pound at two equall payments at the two vsual ffeasts afforesaid

All which said lands called Buckley woods in the tenure of the said Sharpe wee estimate to bee worth p ann

49 : 3 : 05 xij^{li}:

Trees.—THERE are vpon this land called Buckley wood three hundred small oake trees w^{ch} wee value in grosse at therty pounds

MEMORANDUM that Mr Carrill houlds the same by vertue of the abouesaid Jndenture of assignement deriued from the said lett^{rs}: Pattents: whereby the same was granted to Sr : John Carrill afforesaid as p^{te} and peell of the demesnes of Sedgwick afforesaid

*Yeares
Remaine-
ing.*

THERE REMAINES yet to come and vnexpired—yeares at Michaelmas next . . . in all the demised p^rmises Menconed in this Survey to the said John Carrill of Harting afforesaid or his assignes

The Reserved rents p ann' is 1v^{li} : v^s.

The total of acres are 1033 : 0 : 25.

The total of improved rents p ann' CClxxiiij^{li} x^s.

The trees valued in grosse are CCCCxl^{li}.

JEREMIE BAINES
JOH LOBB
THOMAS BRIDGE
JOHN HADDOCKE.

THIS SURVEY was pfected by vs whose names are here-
vnto subscribed this twelft of
April 1650.

Ex : p Will : Webb. Supvs^r Gen^{ll}. 1650

INDORSEMENT. Sedgwick Lands, nup. Car. Regis
Sussex

*Rec^d this 13th of April Transmitted to the Srveyo^r Grall the
same day.*

Returned the 17th April.

BAYNES.

MANOR OF SHARENDEN. (49.)

A SURVEY and pticular of the Mannor of *Sharenden*²⁶ with the rights, members and appurtenances thereof scituate lying and being in the pishes of Mayfeild Rotherfeild and Wadhurst within the Rape of Pevensey in the County of Sussex parcell of and belonging to the late principall and Commnalty of the vicars Chorall of the Cathedral Church of Chichester as followeth viz^t

²⁶ Sharnden Farm lies about 2½ miles north-east of Mayfield Palace.

In present possession.

The quitt Rent due to the Lord of the said manno^r of Sharrenden from the ffreeholders within the parishes of Mayfeild Rotherfeild and Wadhurst holding freely of the said mannor and payable at Michaelmas only are p Ann'—iiij^e. vij^s xj^d. ob.

The rents of assize due from y^e Coppie holders within the pish of Mayfeild and Rotherfeild holding of the said Manno^r by fines arbitrary according to the Custome of the said manno^r and payable at Michaelmas only are p Ann' — xxiiij^s ij^d

The Courts Barron fines and amerciam^{ts} of Courts issues and post fines vpon descent or allienacon herriotts releifes and all other proffitts and pquisites within y^e afores^d. Mann^r. ar estimated coibus (communibus) Annis — vi^l.

Freeholders.

Thomas Manser holdeth freely forty acres of land called Doores in Sharenden by the rent of xviiij^d

The heires of Richard Maynard hold freely fifty acres of land in Sharenden by the yearly rent of xiiij^d iiij^d

William Cruttall holdeth freely twenty acres of land in Sharenden by the rent of xx^d

Edward Muddle holdeth freely sixtie acres of land in Sharenden by the rent of iiij^s. ix^d

William Weston holdeth freely a messuage and Water Mill and five and fortie acres of land in Sharenden by the rent of v^s

Thomas Weston holdeth freely seaven and thirty acres of land in Sharenden by the rent of vj^s. ix^d ob

John Sayer holdeth freely sixty nine acres of land in Sharenden by the rent of xxj^s. iiij^d

Thomas Willard holdeth freely a messuage and five and forty acres of land in Sharenden by the rent of xij^s. iiij^d

The tennant of forty acres of free land in Sharenden late Richard Westons by the rent of x^s. viij^d

M^r. English holdeth freely a messuage and eighty acres of land in Sharenden by the rent of v^s. xj^d

John Goldsmith holdeth freely an howse and seaven acres of land in Rotherfeild by the rent of xij^d

. . . . Butcher holdeth freely one acre of land in Sharenden by the rent of vj^d

Stephen Parker gent holdeth freely an acre and an halfe of land called Pooles by the rent of iiij^d.

Herbert Morley Esq^r holdeth freely certen land called Winters by the rent of ij^s. xj^d.

The totall of the aforesaid rents is p ann iiij^e. vij^s. xj^d ob.

Coppieholders of Inheritance.

Redd ix ^s . vi ^d herr ^t . (heriot)	}	John Maynard, Clarke holdeth by copy nineteene acres of land in Sharenden worth besides the present rent p ann	vj ^s . x ^d .
Redd ijs herr ^t .	}	Simon Rumney holdeth by Copy a messuage and one acre of land in Sharenden worth besides the present Rent p Ann'	iiij ^s .
Redd ijs. vjd herr ^t .	}	Thomas Weston holdeth by Copy nine acres of land in Sharenden worth besides the present rent p Ann	iiij ^s .
Redd vs. iiijd herr ^t .	}	The heires of Thomas Sayer holdeth by Copy a toft and nine acres of land besides y ^e p ^r sent Rent p Ann'	vj ^s . x ^s .
Redd ijs herr ^t .	}	John Tyehurst holdeth by Copy six Acres of land in Sharenden besides the present rent p Ann'	xl ^s .
		John Goldsmith holdeth by Copy Seaven acres of land in Rotherfeild worth besides the present rent p Ann'	xlvj ^s . viij ^d .
		The totall of the Copy hold rent is p Ann'	xxiiij ^s . vj ^d .
		The totall of the Improved value of the said Copyholds besides the said rent is p Ann'	xxiiij ^s . vj ^s . viij ^d .

Memorandums

There is a Court Baron belonging to the said Manno^r of Sharenden kept at the Mannor house at the will of the Lord.

All the tennants of the said Manno^r are to [do] suite and service when the Lord kepes his Court as aforesaid.

The ffreeholders of the said Manno^r doe pay for reliefe upon discent or allienacon one years Rent of Assize

The Copyholders of the said manno^r doe pay arbitrary fines for admittance vpon descent or allienacon and vsually betweene one and two years Improved value of their Copyholds

The herriotts payable both by the ffreeholders and Copyholders for their severall and respective lands tenem^{ts} and hereditaments are the best beast the benefitt whereof to the lord is comprized in the value of the proffitts of Courts aforesaid.

The total of the rents of assize together with the proffitts of Courts aforesaid amounteth together vnto the yearly value of—xj^s. xj^s. j^d ob.

Certaine dry Rents²⁷ belonging to the said manno^r to the late Vicars Chorall of the Cathedrall Church of Chichester.

²⁷ Dry rents! Dry, stale, and unprofitable—ergo, no rents at all! Here we observe the tenacity of the old feudal regulations, which claimed dominion even over property that yielded no profit whatever.

The Tennant of the Manno^r of Wiston in the Rape of Lewes in the Countie of Sussex payeth y^e yearely Rent of xiijs^s iiijd^d

The tennant(s) of certaine lands in West Wittering late Scarvell in the Rape of Chichester in the Countie aforesaid doe pay the yearely Rent of iij^s. iiijd^d.

One of y^e Vicars Choralls M^r. Hunt, a receiver of their rents.

The totall of the said Rents are p Ann xiijs^s viij^d.

WILLIAM EDEN	} Surveyo ^{rs} .
BEN: OKESHOTT	
THO. NEWBERRY	
JOHN SMITH.	

SUSSEX—*The Mannor of Combe cum Gregories.*

THE quitt rents due to the lord of the said mannor from the ffreeholders wthin the parishes of Wadhurst and Mayfeild holding of the said Mannor by free soccage tenure and payable at Michas only are p Ann'—xxjs^s.

The Courts baron fines and amerciam^{ts} of Courts herriotts releifes and all other proffitts and p'quisites within the said Mannor are estimated commnibus Annis—x^s

Freeholders.

Richard Taylor holdeth freely a certaine farme and lands in Mayfeild contayning by estimacon 30^{yo} acres iij^s. iiijd^d

Thomas Young holdeth freely seaventeen acres of land in Wadhurst by the rent of ij^s.

William Cruttall holdeth freely certaine land called Wilcocks Gibbs in Wadhurst contayning by estimacon one hundred acres by the rent of x^s. iiijd^d

Thomas Manser holdeth freely a tenement and one acre of land in Wadhurst contayning by estimacon one hundred acres iij^d

The totall of the aforesaid rents is p Ann' xvi^s.

Memorandums.

There is a Court Baron belonging to the said Mannors of Combe and Gregories kept at the will of the Lord.

The said Mannors have been ioyned together and one Court kept for them both at once under the stile of the Mannor of Combes cum Gregories in regard of the fewenesse of the tennants to either of them.

There are releifes payable by the said tennants upon every descent or allienation.

The herriotts payable by the tennants for their lands tenements and hereditaments are the best beast and the benefit thereof to the Lord is comprehended in the value of the proffitts of Court.

Returned the 28th day of May, 1650.

WILLIAM EDEN	} Survayo ^{rs}
BENIAMINE OKESHOTT	
JOHN SMITH	
THOMAS NEWBERRY	

Ex^d: Ra: Hall
 Regist. deputat'.

Indorsed: SUSSEX. The Mannor of Sharenden.

MANOR OF OLD SHOREHAM. (50).

COM SUSSEX
The Mannor
of Old Shoreha:

A SURVEY of the Mannor of Old Shoreham Wth the Rights Memb^{rs} and Apptenances thereof Lying and being Within y^e prish of Old Shoreham in y^e County of Sussex, pcell of y^e Renew of Charles Stuart late Prince of Wales, as pcell of y^e Renew of y^e Dutchie of Cornwall Made and taken by vs whose names are herevnto Subscribed in y^e Month of Octob^r 1651 by Vertue of a Comicon grounded vpon an Act of y^e Comons of England in Parliam^t assembled for Sale of y^e Honno^{rs} Mano^{rs} and Lands heretofore belonging to y^e late King Queene and Prince vnd^r the hands and Seales of ffive or More of the Trustees in the said Act named and appointed.

The Quite Rent due to the Lord of the afforesaid Mannor from a Certaine ffarme or Measuage called Court ffarme within y^e foresaid prish of Old Shoreham, holding of y^e foresaid Mannor in free Soccage tenure according to y^e Custome thereof and payable att Michael only is P Ann — xij^d

The Rents due from y^e Coppie hold Tennants within y^e said Mannor holding of y^e said Man^r by ffine certaine according to y^e Custome thereof to them and their heires for euer and payable att Michael only is P Ann — Cvij

The Court Leete and Court Barron fines and Amerciaments of Covrts Jssues and post fines, fines vpon decent or alinacon Heriotts releifes Waifes Estreys deodands fellons Goods, Goods of fellons of Themselves, of ffugitives and of Condemynd psons Hawkeing Hunting ffloweing fishing, in or vpon the Rivers or Riveletts belonging to y^e afforesaid Manno^r wth all other pffitts and pquesitts within the afforesaid Man^r to the Royalties thereof appteyning wee Estimate to be worth Comubz Annis

Memorandum

There is a Court Leete and Court Barron belonging to the afforesaid Manno^r to be kept by y^e Custome of the said Manno^r at Michael only

The Tennants w^{ch} doe hold of y^e afforesaid Manno^r are to pforme theire Suite and Service to y^e Lord thereof att y^e foresaid Courtes

The afforesaid Coppie holders doe pay vpon decent or Alinacon y^e full value of y^e Quitte Rent hee was soe seized of in Name of a ffine, and alsoe att y^e admittance of euery heire he is to pay the value of y^e Rent w^{ch} is admitted Tennant vnto in Name of a Herriott for y^e Tennant last deceased

Att the said Courts is Chosen a Bayleife who is to doe and pforme such Services as shalbe nedfull in y^e behalfe of y^e said Manno^r

The Said Bayleife is to Summon y^e Courts, and take vp Waifes and Estreys if any happen to fall within y^e said Manno^r

And ye afforesaid Bayleife is to be Reeve for y^e ensueing yeare after his soe being Bayleife as afforesaid who is to Collect and gather y^e Rent of y^e said Manno^r and repay y^e same to the Lord thereof or to Such as hee shall appoint for receiueing the same—

The foresaid Tennants doe Clayme by their Custome y^t they are privilidged from any Service at y^e Assizes or Sessions holden for y^e said Countey, And free of all Towles at ffaires and Marketts, or any other Services within y^e afforesaid Countey

And alsoe all that fferrey and passuage over the River Comonly called or knowne by the name of old Shoreham

fferrey which said passage leadeth from y^o said Towne of old Shoreham towards Arvndell, together with all and singular the profitts therevnto belonging wee valewe to be worth att an Improved Rent p Ann — xv^l:

Memorand the profitts of the aforesaid fferrey is Claymed, by the Earle of Arvndell, butt by what Right or Title y^o said Earle doe soe hould enioye the same wee knowe nott, and vpon our Survey thereof wee find by credible Jnformacon that the said fferrey is pcell of the Manno^r of old Shoreham, Nither hath y^o aforesaid Earle any land lyeing on either side of the said River (nor neere y^o same) and therefore wee returne the said fferrey to be in y^o possession of the Honno^{ble} ye Trustees²⁸

*This
Clayme to
be made
good within
tyme*

An Abstract

The p ^r sent Rent of the aforesaid Manno ^r is p Ann .	Cix ^s
And the Jmprouem ^t is P Ann	xxxvj ^s viij ^d
And the fferrey valewed att P Ann	xv ^s
The p ^r mises are in Sm Tot is P Ann	xxij ^{li} : v ^s : viij ^d :

the possession of the
Hono^{ble} the Trustees

The p^rmises is the discoverie
P^reffected y^o 11th of M^r John Vrlin
of Novembr
1651

HUGH WEBB
WILL MAR
RICHARD SADLER
fr^o CONIGRAVE

Ex p WILL WEBB
1651

INDORSEMENT: The Manour of Old Shoreham, Sussex
*Rec^d this 12th of November. Transmitted to the S^rveyo^r
Grall the same day.*

WEBB.

TORTINGTON FARM ALS PRIORY. (51.)

COM. SUSSEX.

A SURVEY of a Messuage Lands and other y^o Apptenances called Tortington ffarme als y^o Priory of Torting-

²⁸ Thus it appears that the Adur was in 1651 only passable by a ferry, and this remained the case until more than a century later, when the present wooden bridge was erected at a cost of £5,000, and was considered a fine piece of en-

gineering. Since then we have the Norfolk Suspension Bridge, and later still the South-Coast Railway bridge; so that the river is now passable at three different points, representing three distinct epochs of civilization and progress.

ton Scituate Lyeing and being in y^e Prish of Tortington in y^e County of Sussex pcell of y^e possessions of Charles Stuart late King of England made and taken by vs whose Names are herevnto subscribed in y^e Month of August 1656, by vertue of a Comcon Grounded vpon an Act of Parliam^t for Sale of the Honno^{rs} Manno^{rs} and Lands heretofore belonging to the late King, Queene, and Prince vnder y^e Hands and Seales of fivve or more of y^e Trustees in y^e Said Act named and appointed.

All that Messuage co'monly called Tortington ffarme House or Tortington Priory House²⁹ consisting of a Hall and three roomes below stayres and ffoure Chamb^{rs} wth Garretts, together wth seu'all pcells of Land called by y^e names of the Gardens, Tymberley Meades, Timberley Marshes, and Salt Marshes, all Lyeing and being in y^e prish of Tortington affores^d and in y^e p^{rsent} tenure or Occupacon of Thomas Sowton Gent', and abutting on y^e River [the Arun] East, Mr. Pellets Land south, y^e Comon Lane West, and Rookes Wood North, all w^{ch} affors^d p^{rs}ises cont in y^e by Estim^c: Eighty Seaven Acres w^{ch} wee value to bee worth p ann'
iiij^{xx} (fourscore £)

All that Barne covered wth Tyle consisting of fivve Bayes wth a little Close therevnto adjoining abutting on the affores^d Comon Lane West, and y^e affores^d Lands of Thomas Sowton East, South, and North, together with those severall pcells of arrable and Pasture called by the Names of the Knowles, Longlands, Woodhaies, and Hungerdowne abutting on the Lane and Land in y^e affores^d Occupacon of Thomas Sowton East, M^r Gratwickes Land South, and West, the Comon there North, and also one pcell of Marsh Land called y^e Towne Brooks together wth two Walls adjoining to y^e said Marsh abutting on y^e River East, M^r Gratwick's Land South, the affores^d Lane West, and the Land in y^e Occupacon of M^r Sherington and M^r Thomas Sowton North, all w^{ch} affores^d p^{rs}ises cont in the Whole by Estimacon One Hundred and six acres being in the p^{rsent} Occupacon of John Pellett Gent w^{ch} wee value to bee worth p ann'—lxxⁱⁱ

The Timber trees and other trees now standing and growing vpon y^e affores^d severall pcells wee value in y^e Grosse at ffourescore pounds.

²⁹ Tortington Priory stood, and its few remains still stand, on the right bank of the Arun, about a mile and a half below Arundel. Its existing remains are confined to some walls in a barn near Tortington farm-house. The Priory was one of Augustinian Canons, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene, and was founded by the Lady Hadvisia Corbet, who is conjectured to have been a member of the D'Albini family; but of the foundress, and the exact date of the foundation, little can be

ascertained. The Priory was in existence *temp.* John, and was probably dependent on the Abbey of Seez in Normandy. The Prior had an "inn" or town house in the parish of St. Swithin in London. In 1478, the then Prior was accused of idolatry for adoring the bread and wine, and by placing relics of the Saints upon the altar, whereupon arose unseemly strife—an early instance of Protestant feeling. See Mr. Lower's "Compendious Hist. Sussex," vol. ii., pages 206—7.

And all wayes passages Liberties Priviledges Imunities Pfitts Comodities advantages and apptenances whatsoever in and aboute y^e said Messuage and Lands or any of them vsually Occupied or Enjoyed as pte or Member of them or any of them.

Memorand wee ffind the said Messuage and Barne together wth all y^e severall recyted pcells and of Land called and knowne by the names afforesd. in the tenure and Occupacon of the assignees of M^{rs} Thomas, a Widdow, Butt by what right or tytle shee holds y^e same wee know not for that shee pduced noe Evidence to vs whereby she claymes the same.

An Abstract.

The afforesd Lands and other y^e p^rmises are valued p ann' CLⁱⁱ (£150)

*Pfected ye 17th of
September, 1656.*

HUGH WEBB

WILL: MAR

The p^rmises are y^e discovery
of Cap^t Christoph^r Bodly.

ROU BRASBRIDGE.

INDORSEMENT: Tortington ffarmes in y^e
County of Sussex.

*Rec^d the 29th of October, 1656
Transmitted to the S^rveyo^r Grall
the same day.*

* * With reference to a previous note in this paper, I am informed that it is customary in cases of grants, which include property in *both* the Duchy and County-Palatine of Lancaster, to *append both seals*; but this cannot apply to lands in Sussex.

SOME NOTICES OF CHARLES SERGISON, ESQ.,
 ONE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE ROYAL NAVY, *temp.*
William III. and Queen Anne,
 AND HIS FAMILY CONNECTIONS.

Edited from the Original Papers at Cuckfield Park,
 BY MARK ANTONY LOWER, M.A.

If we desire an example of the purest loyalty, and of self-devotion to the interests of one's country, we have it in Mr. Charles Sergison, the founder, in Sussex, of a well-known, and highly respected family, in the 17th century.

Of Mr. Sergison's ancestry we as yet know comparatively little, though, in the course of the present paper some light may possibly be thrown upon the subject. Of that gentleman's early history, his place of birth and education, &c., our knowledge is very slight indeed; but it is evident that at an early age he received an appointment in the Naval service; became an earnest and disinterested public servant, and held his post with honour to himself and his country for a long succession of years, during one of the most delicate and difficult periods of our national history, in connection with the "wooden walls of Old England."

There was formerly at Cuckfield Park a large collection of papers illustrative of the history of this gentleman; but this has been dispersed by the neglect of some of his descendants, and comparatively few of the documents have descended to his present representative, Captain Warden Sergison.

The earliest document available, is the following account of an interview between Mr. Sergison, Mr. Lyddell, and King William III. That there had been a previous reception of the same kind is clear from the fact, that this paper is numbered (2). It may here be remarked, that Mr. Lyddell was for many years a fellow-official, and a most confidential friend of Mr. Sergison; and, that about the same date that the latter



CUCKFIELD PARK.

M. E. NICHAMART. LITH.

purchased Cuckfield Park of the representatives of the Bowyer family, the former bought the fine old mansion of Wakehurst in Ardingly, about seven miles distant. Thus they were country neighbours as well as official friends:—

“Satterday Morning the 20th May, 1699.

Mr. Lyddell and I attended the King's Levy. I moved his Ma^{ty} as he satt in his Chaire, that he would give us an oppertunity of waiteing on him privately, as he had done formerly. —His Ma^{ty} replied Yes—next week—Tuesday morning.

Tuesday morning wee went to M^r. D^r. Cane the Clossett Keeper's Lodgings, who went up to the King, and brought us word his Ma^{ty} would have us come at 3 in the afternoone the next Day.

Wednesday the 24th May 1699, wee attended accordingly, and was in a little time admitted privately the back way into his Clossett.

Having the Copy of this Booke in Marble Paper in my hand, His Ma^{ty} coming out of the Inner Clossett, very pleasantly said, Gent—have you gott another Booke for me?¹

I answered Yes S^r—Thinking it for yo^r Ma^{ty}'s Service to have alwaies by you the State of Yo^r Navy, for as much as yo^r Curiosity, if not your occations may lead you sometimes to look into it, and that it should be laid before you twice a year at least, wee have prepared a short view of it for the present, Containing—

1st The State of the Debte of the Navy the 31st March last, with an acco^t of the Tallys and ffonds remaining at that time in the Treas^r of the Navy's hands towards answering the same.

2^d A Generall List of y^r Ma^{ty}'s whole Royall Navy, shewing what are at Sea, wth their Comanders ; Men and Guns ; what are fitting out ; and in what Conclion, with an Abstract of the whole at one view.

3^d A perticular List of the Ships actually at Sea, and upon what Stations.

And 4th A perticular List of the Ships now fitting out.

¹ This book, an elegantly written pocket volume, is still in the possession of Capt. Sergison. It contains a most minute account of the names, tonnage,

&c., of the ships of the Royal Navy at the date of the interview, and other official matters.

His Ma^{ty} took the Booke, and look'd it over wth a great deale of curiosity and seeming Sattisfaction. Hee took notice that the Debts fell mostly upon the head of Wages—asked us to explain the Fonds, pticularly the Tenths of Prizes—Hee was curious to be informed of the Collumes of the Generall List, and pticularly what Ships were in, and what were out of Repair, and spent near a Quart^r of an hour in lookeing over the whole.

Then laying the Book by him, and lookeing up to us—I spoke to his Ma^{ty} as followeth. Viz.

S^r—At our last waiting on you, yo^r Ma^{ty} was pleased to give us leave humbly to represent to you Our Services, and Sufferings—At w^{ch} last word Hee interrupted me, saying wth a smile—*I hope those are over now—But go on.*—

S^r—I am very much comforted wth yo^r Ma^{ts} Gracious Answer—But since it is your Ma^{ts} pleasure I should goe on—I humbly take leave to put You in mind, that wee have not only maintain'd Yo^r whole Roy^l Navy at Sea for Nine Years together, but added to it 300 Saile, great and small, 200 whereof were Built off the Stocks, the other 100 Bought according to the Acco^t formerly presented to yo^r Ma^{ty}.—That the Docks and Buildings of yo^r yards have been more then Doubled, in the same time, of w^{ch} as wee humbly acquainted you at our last Attendance,—Draughts and Descriptions were Drawing for Yo^r Ma^{ty} by Mr. Dumer in an Extra^{ry} maner fitt for Yo^r Ma^{ts} perusall, but are unluckily Stopt by that Gent^{ns} misfortune, though I hope they will not be lost, but that at one time or other they will be perfected and presented to yo^r Ma^{ty}.

In goeing through these weighty workes wee observed to Yo^r Ma^{ty} that wee had Strugled wth many Difficultys, such as remote and Defitient ffonds—Stubborne & Refractory Officers,—Insulting Superiors, such as rather Countenanced then Discouraged the loos Disciplin of the Navy, Grattified their own Passions, and neglected every thing elce. But never the less by Our adherence to the Antient Rules and Methods of the Navy, Regularity of our paym^{ts} and constant Dilligence and attendance wee had overcome them all—And if other Gentⁿ had taken the same measures, Yo^r Debts had not been soe Considerable, Discipline soe lost, nor the Sea-

men's affections soe alienated from Your Service as now they are.

S^r—By (But?) wee Instanc the Navy Board—Though I must take leave humbly to informe Your Ma^{ty}, that wee Two are the only Persons that have given a constant attendance, 3 or 4 have seldom come at the Board, and noe one hath been th(e)re so constant as wee have been—Indeed the Dutys of the Comptroll^r and Survey^r call them frequently abroad, the former to attend Pays, and the latter to Vissitt the Yards.

Yo^r Ma^{ty} was likewise humbly acquainted that by Our attendance and this adherence to our Duty, wee had Created numbers of Enemys—The officers of the fleete Reproch'd us every where and were well received and heard when they ought to have been Corrected for it—The Treas^r of the Navys Officers and Clerks omitted noe oppertunity of doeing the same, Mistakes (as they call them) being daily Detected in their Acco^{ts} sometimes to the value of Ten & Twenty thousand Pounds at a time—w^{ch} with our constant opposition to Extra Charges, and Partiallity, begatt ill usage from our Superiors and sometimes ill Language.

Wee have had a sort of a *Si quis* after us for some months past—Promises of Rewards and Preferments to any body that could accuse us—Our Clerks privately examined concerning us—Persons turned out for Abuses in the Service, others thought to be Disobliged by us, Examin'd some privately and some Publicly, instance the Portsmth Smith who had his Oath given him at the Board, and then ask'd what he could say of us, soe that tis a wonder wee have Liv'd to see Yo^r Ma^{ty} againe—Heere his Ma^{ty} said, what did they doe this Publicly? and seemed to be startled at it—To w^{ch} I answered yes S^r. This Smith and others were examined at the Board, and I am told the Method of doeing it was as contrary to Law as it was to Comon Humanity.

And as to the Publique Business—Our Assistants² have been taken from us—Our Clerks Retrench'd, and those who have Served Yo^r Ma^{ty} best, and saved most Money worst used—Groundless Reflections in their Orders backward and forward on purpose to Pussell us, and the Service—And soe effectually they have done it, that in some Cases wee know

² Thirty years my assistance.

not where wee are—Two Especially, that of Repaires, and that of Peticons—The first a Matter of the greatest moment with respect to the expence of time and Treasure, and the latter wth regard to the Clamour of the People.

As to the first—It was allwaies the Pollicy and Care of Our Predecess^{rs} to keepe the Officers of the Yards from unnecessary Expence in the Repaires of the flecte, forasmuch as their uninterestedness, and their owne Safety would lead them to performe the works well, soe that the Care of Our Office was to prevent needles workes, to weare the Ships and Materialls as long as they would hold weareing, and not to pull them to peeces or to Shift any Timber or Plankes, or doe any more or other works then were Absolutely necessary—whereas on the Contrary nothing seemes of late to have been more Studdyed then the finding of faults in the Repairacons—many Groundless Complaints of that kind haveing come downe, and so many Orders to & fro about it, that neither the officers nor wee know well when wee are right or when wee are wrong.

And the Second, namely the Peticons of the Seamen for takeing off Qs & Rs is more in Confusion then the other—whilst it was in our power to relieve them (as till lately it allwaies was,) by meeting Two or 3 times a weeke wee kept them under, relieving all Persons releivable, and by that meanes prevented any Clamour at any of the Offices—Since which not only all the Offices but the Parliament alsoe have been troubled with them.

But to returne to our psonall ill usage—when nothing could be fixed upon us, then wee were Reported to be Disaffected—That indeed of all things troubled us most, that after all our Services wee should fall under such a Scandall is very hard—But God be thanked none that know us, or anything of Our Actions, gives any Creditt to it, and wee hope the Zeale wee have allwaies Showne to Yo^r Service will allwaies Cleere us of such aspertions.

However being under the Circumstances I cannot but thinke for Yo^r Ma^{ty}s Service and my Safety to retire—Besides that my Health requires my going into the Country this Sumer, and must therefore humbly Supplicate Yo^r Ma^{ty} as I did before for leave so to doe.

To w^{ch} his Ma^{ty} answered I cannot Spare You yett—and was going on, But Seeing M^r (Lyddel) offer to Speake he Stopt, and heard him, who gave his Ma^{ty} a more pticuler Acco^t of our Services and Sufferings then I had done.

After him I went on in this maner—I wish Yo^r Ma^{ty} would please to give me leave to retire—But whether I stay or goe, I humbly conceive it would be much for Yo^r Service if Yo^r Ma^{ty} could take the same Cognizance of Your Navall as you doe of Yo^r Land Officers, Your Kingdome receives great Sattisfaction in the One, and would have more in the other, for next to Yo^r Ma^{ts} Protection of Our Religion & Liberty that of Yo^r Navy as the Support of both is to be regarded, and I hope God allmighty will so prosper Yo^r affaires both abroad and at home as to give You leisure for it—To w^{ch} he answer'd that he would find time to doe that—or that he hop'd to have Leisure for it, or to that Purpose.

Then I proceeded—But in the meanwhile I humbly conceive it necessary that Yo^r Adm^{ty} (Admiralty) should be constituted of Men of Estate, Quality, Creditt, and Reputation, of Experience and Dilligence, Zealous to Yo^r Service, not leaning to Faction or ffavours, and above all, Men of Temp^r.—Some of the last being so impatient of Contradiction as hardly to be Conversible, uncapable by that meanes of being informed, and consequently of ever being Masters of a Business soe intricate as that of the Navy.

Recomend to them the Observance of the Instructions settled for the Lord High Admirall in the year 1671, or about that time—Heere his Ma^{ty} ask'd me againe of the time. I acquainted his Ma^{ty} I beleiv'd the said Instructions would be found in the Councill Booke about the year 1671, but there was never any other Instructions, and therefore his Ma^{ty} could not miss of them if he would please to call for them.

The Retrenching of all unnecessary Charges—But that therein care should be taken to encourage and not retrench such as had the Husbanding of his Treasure; as has lately been done—That is increasing, and not lessening Yo^r Charges—Heere his Ma^{ty} reply'd againe *that this was the wrong way of Retrenching.*

The Settling Rules and Methods for the appointing of

Officers, avoiding of Partialitys and favours therein—All favours ought to come from Yo^r. Ma^{ty}. and none elce. The want of such a Method occasioned the Reflections, Troubles and Clamors that have happen'd.

The Recovery of the Discipline of y^e fleet and the Affections of the Seamen—The Comanders being not only become ungovernable by those who are to keep them to good husbandry, but haveing lost their Interest in Maning their ships by their ill usage of the Seamen, namely in keeping them from their Prize Money, some Comanders haveing had it 6, 7, & 8 years after the Prizes were taken by Orders, when not a Man Concerned was to be found—In falling into an Understanding with their Pursers and neglecting to see the Sailers have their right as to their Victualls w^{ch}. their Instructions enjoyne them to look after—Few Comanders give that attendance w^{ch} is required, and most of them slight all maner of Rules and Orders, seeming to be above them. These are notions of Dangerous Consequences, and ought to be Corrected before they goe to farr.

That they should have a good understanding wth the Navy Board—I meane an Honest understanding for Carrying on Yo^r Service to Yo^r Ma^{ts}. best Advantage, and an intire Confidence in them—Yo^r Service can never be well Carry'd on without it.

That the Treas^r. of the Navy be Oblidged to attend his Duty at the Board, and at Generall Pays of the fleet according to his Instructions—the want thereof hath been very Prejudiciall to Yo^r Ma^{ty}—Yo^r Ma^{ty} has wisely Retrench'd his salary and is wee find about Settling Instruments to him, and Sallarys for them, w^{ch} is a very good worke—And heere I putt his Ma^{ty} in mind of the Designe of appointing the Comn^{rs} of the Navy by Warrants from the Lord High Adm^{ll} and not by his Ma^{ts}. Pattents, w^{ch} his Ma^{ty} was pleased to say when wee last attended him should never be Granted in his time, and told him of the Stepp made towards it by their appointing S^r Cloudesly^e Shovell Comptroller of the Victualling by a Short Warrant of 2 or 3 Lynes—That the Victualling was a Branch of the Duty of the Comptroll^r of the Navy, and could not be Superceeded but by a Pattent—That the Designe of bringing in that Method was to subject the Navy Board

wholly to the Lord High Admirall and Grasping of the whole Navy into his owne Powre, w^{ch} might be of Dangerous Consequences, and indeed little elce was lately wanting towards the accomplishm^t thereof, for the Officers of the Navy had been kept from his Ma^{ty} soe long, and their Dependance so intirely upon others, that they had almost forgott that they had a King—But now I hop'd his Ma^{ty} for his owne Safety would take other measures.

It is true the Navy Board seemes to consist of a great nomb^r, namely of ffourteene, but when it shall be Considered, That Three of them doe constantly reside at the Out Ports, and that Three more give no Attendance, the rest will be found few enough to Carry on the Business, for there must be One or Two besides the Comptroll^r to attend Pays; and the Register and Sick and wounded Business will Employ One or Two men. Besides wee ought to Visitt the Yards twice or Thrice a year—His Ma^{ty} ask'd if it was necessary those of the Out Ports should be allwaies there, and if they were, whether there would be any occation to Vissitt the Yards. I acquainted him that Chath^m, Portsm^o, and Plym^o, being so distant from the Office of the Navy, must have a Comn^t (Commandant), to reside at each of them, to keepe the Officers to their Duty, to see not only the Instructions and Generall Rules of the Navy Observed, but all pticular Orders duely executed, and that the Boards vissitts were to consult and advise wth them to Correct and amend what should be found amiss, To inform themselves of the behaviour of all Persons under their inspection—Explaine where Explanacons were wanting—Take Orders what should be done and how, and Examine what hath been done and how, &c.

But not to detaine Yo^r Ma^{ty} any longer, doubting I have allready Trespass'd, I begg Yo^r Ma^{ty} in consideracon of my Health, and other Circumstances will give me leave to retire,³ and if heereafter I can be Serviceable to Yo^r Ma^{ty}, I shall be very ready, and at Yo^r Call—To w^{ch} he Reply'd in these words, or to this effect, Viz^t.

I cannot part wth You, I have more need of You now than ever, This Comission will want Yo^r Assistance, I will protect You—and they shall have Orders to doe the same,

³ Here I told him I did not come to ask any other favour.

And if Yo^r Health requires Yo^r Goeing into the Country, I hope you will take a time when You can best be Spared.⁴

My Answer—I am all Obedience, but if in Yo^r Absence, Yo^r Ma^{ts} Service or my Safety should call for my retireing from business, I will take leave to acquaint One of Yo^r Ma^{ts} Secretaries of State of it, and hope Yo^r Ma^{ty} will please to accept thereof.”

(Endorsed, “24th May, 99. Notes of what past (passed) with y^e K.)
(No. 2)”

This plain out-spoken language, shows that Mr. Sergison was a man of great courage and zeal. His ill-treatment by the other officials might probably be traced to several causes—the supineness of the latter in their respective posts; their love of peculation; and possibly, in some cases, a lingering attachment to the deposed King James’s person and party.

Among the Cuckfield papers are many letters and draughts of documents. The substance of the more important of these is given below.

“6 June, 1701. My Lords of the Admiralty when they attended the King last night, did, as you had often requested them, acquaint his Majesty with your desires to quit your Employment, and retire into the Country, for the preservation of your health, to w^{ch} his Majesty was pleas’d to answer, That hee was very unwilling to loose so good an officer as yourself, and therefore did particularly recomend it to my Lords to prevaile with you to continue in his service; which I doe by their Lord^{ps} Comand signify to you, and remaine, S^r

Y^r most humble serv^t

J. BURCHETT.

Mr Sergison, C^l of y^e Navy”

Mr. Sergison’s draft of reply to the above letter is as follows:—

“I understand my Lds have been pleased to lay my humble request of retiring from Business for the preservation of my health before his Ma^{ty}. And as I am very thankfull for their Lor^{ps} favour therein, for I cannot but think myselfe highly hono^d by his Ma^{ts} Gracious answer, for though I have served his Ma^{ty} with y^e utmost zeale, Dilligence, Industry and Integrity I have been capable of, yet haveing done it under a Sense of Duty, free from either Interest or Ambition, I was far from expecting any such acknowledgment.”

⁴ Hee said I might have access to him when I would.

He goes on to say, that he has now been full thirty years in the Navy, and done the best he could in his post, but that his health is exceedingly impaired, and the fatigue of business has become burdensome, which induces him again to pray for a "relax," which he hopes to obtain.

A letter, dated Admiralty Office, 27 August, 1701, from Mr. Burchett to Chas. Sergison, Esq., Clerk of Accounts of the Navy, states that the King will not determine anything respecting Mr. Sergison's resignation till his return from Holland.

A note, dated 27 Feb., 1703, is addressed by an eminent personage to Mr. Sergison.

S^r I have onely time to desier you would doe nothing hastily, and that you would lett me see you to-morrow, and I will stay att home for you till tenn a Clocke. I am

Y^r ffreind and Servant,

GEO. CHURCHILL."

Endorsed: "Coll^l Churchill about my laying downe" (resignation).

The writer of this note was the second son of Sir Winstan Churchill, and younger brother of the great Duke of Marlborough. Though styled a Colonel by Mr. S., he was a naval officer of great eminence in the reign of William III., and one of the Council in naval affairs to the Lord High-Admiral, Prince George of Denmark, *temp.* Queen Anne. He died in 1710, and was buried in Westminster Abbey.

"For M^r Sergison. ffriday 10. I desire you to stay for mee at my house till I come, or send for you.

Y^r humble Serv^t

GODOLPHIN."

Endorsed: "My L^d Trea^r."

(*i.e.*, Lord High Treasurer of England.)

The following extract from a letter addressed to the Lord Treasurer, concerning regulating the Navy Board, bears date 13. March, 1703.

"Yo^r Lo^{ps} great Goodnesse, and the Consideration of her Ma^{ty} and Royall Highnesse has Oblidged me to Returne to my Drudgery, though I have little hope of answering any of your Expectacons, not only from my owne Worn-out Condicon, but from the ill state of the Navy in its Repaires, Oeconomy, Debts, . . . and other circumstances, and therefore humbly hope Y^r Lo^p will not hold me long in it."

He then makes several suggestions, such as that Sir Richard Haddock, the Comptroller, being 75 years of age, should retire upon a pension of £500 a year, and that Sir Cloudesley Shovell should be appointed his successor—that Mr. Leuk be appointed Admiral of the Red—that a new Commissioner be placed at Chatham, or else “all the workes there will be at a stand: being allready in Confution”—that certain new arrangements be made in the list of officials, &c., &c.—On the 18th of the same month Mr. Collins brought Mr. Sergison a packet containing “3 Goldsmiths’ Notes” for £537 10s. 0d., but appears to have waited for no answer. Hence arose some confusion, which he mentioned to Mr. Lyddell, and his brother-in-law Mr. Crawley, giving them an acc^o (receipt).

At length Mr. Sergison gets his long desired holiday, as is shewn by the following letter from Admiral Churchill.

“July 28. 1704. Sir, I have showed yours of the 12. to the Prince, and he has Order’d me to lett you know that he gives you leave to be in the Country as long as your health shall require itt, but as to the latter part of your letter, I must tell you that he has soe good an Oppinion of your zeale for the Queen’s service that he canot thinke of gratifying you that way [i.e by retirement], and I must tell you I am of the same Oppinion with my Master, and doe assure you will doe whatever is in my Power to make you easy. I am S^r

Y^r assured freind and most humble Servantt.

GEO: CHURCHILL.

“Treasury Chambers, 31. March, 1709.—My Lord Treasurer directs you to attend his Lord^{sh}, at his house this afternoone at five of the Clock. I am Sir, Your most obt. Serv^t W. Lownds.” Mr. S., accompanied by Mr. Lyddell, accordingly attended his lordship, and the conversation referred to Navy reforms. Mr. S. again asked permission to retire from office, “but he would not hear of it.” Endorsed: “To Ch^s. Sergison, Esq. One of the Com^{rs}. of Her Ma^{ty}. Navy, These.”

The next letter is dated “Cuckfeild, 18. Aug. 1706. Hono^d Sir, &c.” It announces the death of “poor Atkins,” one of Mr. S.’s colleagues. The latter had carried on the business of the deceased for some time, he having been long incapacitated for work, “as the other Gentⁿ of the Board could testify.” It is addressed to Mr. Harley, afterwards the

celebrated Earl of Oxford, and owner of the wonderful collection now preserved in the British Museum, known as the Harleian MSS.

The following draft of a letter from Mr. Sergison is endorsed: "Copy of my l^r (letter) to my L^d Trear^r. to lay downe—and answering to the Treasury bill in y^e House."

"My Lord,

That the Countenance and good opinion of soe Great a Man as Yo^r Lo^p should be uneasy to any Body is strange, but soe it is to me. Yo^r Lo^{ps} good opinion and favour are at this time my trouble, w^{ch} may looke like ingratitude, but proceeds from other Causes, for no man Liveing can dislike that sin more than I doe, or would goe further to serve Yo^r Lo^p than I would; but my Lord it is from my Indisposicion I am disabled wth the Care and ffatigue of the Publick Business both in Body and Mind; my Temper is Ruffled and Shaken, my Spiritts sunck, and distempers are flowing in upon me, w^{ch} I must use meanes to stop, and speedily too, or give myselfe up to misery the rest of my Life, wherefore I humbly hope Yo^r Lo^p will please to give me leave to retire, the season advancing apace for my using such comands as shall be proper to ease me, if not to cure me, for I am soe farr gone in those Distempers as to Despaire of that.

"In the meanwhile while my Lord Yo^r Lo^{ps} speaking this evening of the Seamens' Bill I think was pleased to say that you had spoke to Mr. Dolbin to move that the Com^{rs} of the Navy might be sent for to make answer to it—Now my Lord I doubt that would be the way to have it pass, for this Bill is introduc'd wth reflections on this Board as if they (and Consequently all their Superiors, elce what needs a Bill) had been wanting in their Duty, that is the insinuation and drift of the Bill, soe that as it would looke very Strange that the Comm^{rs} of the Navy should be call'd to argue against a Bill wth a popular name, and it may render them very obnoxious to the People, if they should be call'd soe. My Lord, it would irritate the Gentⁿ concern'd, and make them more Zealous to have it past. Therefore, my Lord, I humbly conceive that Method should be Stop'd and hope Yo^r Lo^p will cause it to be done accordingly.

"The Bill is soe weake that if the Gentⁿ of the House will but consider it, they will be easily able to show the impractibleness of it. As for the Publick Notice, I suppose they would not have it given till Money is rec^d—When it is rec^d the Ships may be ready to putt to sea, shall they stay till the Publick Notice travells through the Kingdome by the Gazette, and till the People concern'd come up from all parts to receive their Mony? By that time, my Lord, the Shipps will be ffowle and fitt to come into port againe—If they saile without their Mony, that will begitt a Clamour on the other hand. Then what shall be done wth the Mony, shall it lye for them till they come back? That may be well for the Treas^{rs} Officers, but ill for the Service—shall it be applied to other Ships? Then the former will cry out when they come home that their Mony has been misapply'd.

“The 2^d thing is that the Ships shall not sayle till some time after Payment, that soe the Men may have time to dispose of their Mony to their ffamilys.—The Sea Officers I beleive will tell you that then they will not Saile at all, for in that time their men will leave them. The Paying them at the Nore and Spitthead has been by orders from the Lord High Admirall, arising as is supposed from the Sea Officers, who would not Suffer them to be paid before, alledging that their Men would leave them if they were.

The 3^d Article provides that the Ships shall be Recall'd in a certaine time after paid.—How can this be done unless you are sure of Mony, and how can you be sure of Mony?—If there be not Mony to answer all the Services, the applicacon of it to Recalls will Obstruct the Payment of the Ships going to sea. Who can be Judges but the State of what Services should have preference? for times and circumstances alter dayly, so as no Law can provide for them, and shall a Com^r be Obliged to attend the Recalls whether there is Mony or not?

My Lord these things are so easily answered by the Gentⁿ of the House, that I hope they will as easily overcome them.

I am, My Lord

Yo^r Lo^{ps} most oblig'd

most ffaithfull and most Obed^t Serv^t

C. S.”

Navy Office,
31st March. 1709.”

In our days, when offices are so eagerly sought and so pertinaciously held on to, we rarely meet with such an example, as this letter and the preceding documents afford, of an anxiety to leave a public post. It is quite apparent, however, that, independently of Mr. Sergison's desire to quit public life and its heavy responsibilities, for the *agrémens* of a country life and the delightful surroundings of Cuckfield Park, he groaned under the abuses which existed in the navy offices, which he had endeavoured through a long series of years to reform. As an honest man, he could not stand quietly by and see the gross mismanagement and the desire of speculation which men in high places manifested. As a patriot, he desired to “wipe his hands” of any further connection with an incompetent, if not a flagitious, body of officials. From this point of view the Sergison papers acquire historical importance, and do not restrict themselves to the biography of an individual.

The following account of the wretched condition of France in this year may be historically worthy of preservation. It is endorsed by Mr. S.: “This (letter) was given me by my L^d Treas^r for Newes just come in.”

“ Paris, 17. May, 1709.—

“ Je n'ecris qu' avec le dernier Creve-cœur. Les larmes me tombent des yeux, songeant a l'affreuse calamites dont Dieu frape universellement la France.—Le Credit public perdue, le Roy malade, les biens de la terre gatz, la famine et la peste sont le fleaux dont Dieu nous chatie. Les rues des Villes et les chemins dans les Champs sont remplis de pauvres, que la faim chasse de la maison, et qui souvent trouvent la mort en cherchant du remède a la faim!—Les Commissaires pour la visite des grairs (?) sont partit, pour faire leur employ.—L'Intendant de Lyon y est retourne sans avoir obtenu un Sol en argent. Il ordre obligatoires (bonds) payables dans deux ans sur quelques fermes des bodets de monoye, et d'autres semblables papiers de peu de credit, &c.”

(The letter has no signature.)

The next document is a draft of two letters from Mr. Sergison, dated Navy Office, 12. April, 1709, addressed respectively to Lord Pembroke, Lord High Admiral, and the Lord High Treasurer. To the former he remarks that he has now been in the navy upwards of 37 years, in the laborious post of Clerk of the Accounts, as he hopes, satisfactorily, by the special command of the late King and her present Majesty, contrary to his inclination. He again asks for leave to retire from office, and to have his place filled up as soon as possible. He says also that his circumstances are not so good, after his long service, as that a pension would not be acceptable. The letter to the Lord Treasurer Godolphin is to the same effect. The next day he and Mr. Lyddell dined by appointment with the Lord Admiral, when his Lordship assured him that he could not consent to his leaving the service, and he knew that the Queen would not accept his resignation. On May 11. 1709, however, Mr. S. received official permission to go into the country. In his reply he thanks the Lord High Admiral for this favour, but says that he cannot expect much good from it while he has the cares of business upon him.

In a letter dated 28. July, 1709, Mr. S., writing to the Lord High Admiral, says, among other things, that he has completed 38 years in the service of the Crown, having been initiated in July, 1671. He has filled the following posts:—Clerk in the Yards, 4 years; Chief Clerk of the Clerk of the Accounts, almost 10 years; Secretary to the Navy Board and Clerk of the Accounts, upwards of 4 years; and nearly 20 years as Clerk of the Accounts, in all which

he has served "with an Exact Integrity and a Dilligent Industry." Some of these posts he has been appointed to without solicitation, and he has never accepted one without feeling himself duly qualified for it. He proceeds to say:—

"How soon I began to feele the burthen of it, my letters to the Lords of the Admiralty on the 26th October, 1692, will informe You, by w^h you will find I desired at that time to quitt it. I have divers times since made the like request to the late King and her present Ma^{ty} foreseeing from the beginning that such a Sedentary Office, with the Cares (of w^{ch} I could never divest myselfe) would prejudice my health, create Envys, and make my life uneasy, and for many yeares past I have continued the said Post in perfect Obedience to the Personall and especial Comands of his late and her present Ma^{ty}. Such importance was this office thought to be in King Charles the Second's time (when the Business and consequently the Trust of it was nothing comparable to what it has been since) as to call for two Gent^l to manage it, first, M^r. Hayter and M^r. John Pepys^s, and afterwards M^r. Hayter and M^r. Southerne, and such has been the weight of it to me as to bring even more troubles and Distempers upon me than what I apprehended."

He still urges his claim for retirement, and complains of ill treatment in former years; *e. g.*, he had paid in 1693 and 1694, £180 out of his salary for taxes, and had never been reimbursed, although by his vigilance in the matter of emptions, &c., he had saved the Crown upwards of £10,000.

There is a considerable hiatus in the correspondence and other documents from the above date, and nothing of importance occurs till 1717, when Mr. Sergison's old and tried friend Mr. Lydell died. A letter from Lord Orford to Mr. S., dated from Chippenham, 23rd November, 1717, announces his decease.

The year 1719 brings us to the close of the Sergison papers, and to a catastrophe which could not possibly have been anticipated. After so long and faithful a service in the public interest, Mr. Sergison, instead of having been permitted to retire from the service, was actually *turned out of it*. It is impossible to guess from the documents what he had done to deserve such an indignity; but the fact remains. It may, however, be *partly* explained by the monumental inscription in Cuckfield Church.—*Vide infra*. Three letters are pre-

^s This is a mistake for Mr. Samuel Pepys, the well known Historian of the Navy, and Diarist. After leaving Cambridge, he became Secretary to the Navy

and next to the Admiralty. He was in great favour with Charles II., was President of the Royal Society, and died in 1703.

served, and docketed in Mr. Sergison's own handwriting, "An account of my being turn'd out." The first is from Sir Charles Wager, and addressed to Jac^b. Awcock, Esq., from Devonshire Street, May 1st. Sir Charles says:—

"I went to Court to-day from the Office where I was told that a friend of mine was *out*. I desired to know who it was, and was told Mr. Sergison. I have not had the least suspicion of it, and therefore no thought of endeavouring to prevent it; but when such things as these are done, the Post of Honour (as Cato says) is a private Station. If he was my father or Brother, I could not be more sorry, for tho' I know he does not value the office, I am sure he must take it very ill to be put out in this manner, after long years of faithful service. I thought to have made this a Letter to *him*, but I am told I must not send ill news to a friend. I take it to be more so to the Navy than to him. I am sorry those that have done it don't know him better. I'll come and condole with you so soon as I can. I told Mr. Hambden, who seemed to be sensible of the loss. I think Holms is to succeed him, but, as I said, I heard not a word of this before to-day.

Y^r most humble S^t

CHARLES WAGER."

The next letter, dated the 10th of May, is addressed to Mr. Sergison himself.

"Dear Sir, my hono^d friend, and good Old Master. This waites with my thanks joy'n'd with Mr. Swantery for your favour of the 9th, which I gave him to make the proper use of, but it came time enough and was exactly right. He presents his humble service, and will be sure to talk with Mr. Holms on the affaire of your house the first time he sees him. Yesterday wee waited on my Old Good Lord Orford, where wee heard many most true and very large Encomiums on our most worthy friend, who indeed exprest the greatest concern for the Irrecoverable loss the Roy^l Navy had sustained as well as ourselves.—I can't say more now that came from his Lordship, nor add on this subject than by sufficiently copying (?). 'Tis too melancholly, so must therefore content my selfe to say, that I am and ever will be Sir, your most Devoted and most humble serv^t,

JAS. ACWORTH.

"Navy Office, May 10,

1719.

"Lord Orford would have visited you to-day. I told his Lord^{sh} you were out of Town, and would not be home till to-morrow."

Addressed: "Hono^{ble}. M^r. Sergison."

The third communication is from Lord Mansel, and is of a date intermediate to the two preceding, but as it is more pungent than the others, I have reserved it for the last.

“ May : 7 : 1719, Soho Square.

“ Sr I had the favor of yours, w^{ch} I should sooner have return'd an answer to, but that I was told on Saturday that you were remov'd from the Navy. So prudent an act for the good of the Publick is of a peice with al the rest!

“ I shal be extremely glad to see you whenever you have time to come this way, for no one can have a more sincere respect for y^u then I have, for the service you have for so many years done your contrey, and the civility you have alwaies shewn.

“ Sr y^r Most Obedient

“ Humble Serv^t

MANSEL.”

It appears that after Mr. Sergison had quitted office he was occasionally consulted on matters connected with the Navy. In a letter from Lord Oxford, dated 11th September, 1719, his Lordship acknowledges the eminent services he had rendered, and asks him what quantity of hemp is annually necessary for the service, and what proportion of that article comes “from the Czar's Countrys.” His Lordship subscribes himself, “with true Esteem and friendship, Sr, your most faithful and most humble Servant, OXFORD.”

Mr. Sergison, in spite of all his trials, lived to a good old age. He died 26th November, 1732, aged 78, and was buried in Cuckfield Church, 5th December following. His will bears date 17th April, 1732, and was proved 30th December in that year. His only public office in life, besides his connection with the Admiralty, was that of M.P. for New Shoreham, to which he was elected in 1698. There is a good portrait of him at Cuckfield Park. He married Anne Crawley, spinster,⁶ who died 3rd March, 1729, leaving no issue. The Cuckfield estate devolved on the descendants of his elder brother Michael Sergison. (See pedigree *post*.) There is a large monument to Mr. Sergison in Cuckfield Church with the following inscription:—

“ Near this place lyeth interred y^e body of CHARLES SERGISON, Esq. of Cuckfield Place, who departed this life Nov^r y^e 26th 1732, Aged 78.

“ He was initiated into y^e Civil Government of the Royal Navy in the year 1671, as a clerk in one of his Majesty's Yards, and laudably served thro' several Offices till the year 1719 (namely 48 years) 35 of which as a principal Officer and Commissioner, to the satisfaction of the several

⁶ She was daughter of Mr. Crawley, of the Navy Office. His Christian name does not transpire.

Kings and Queens, and their greatest Ministers and all his superiors; about which time the Civil Government of the Navy being put into Military hands, he was esteemed by them not a fit person to serve any longer.

“ He was a Gentleman of great Capacity and Penetration, exact judgment, close application to business, and strict integrity. These virtues completely qualified him for the post, which he so well filled and so long enjoyed. In those who served under Him Merit alone recommended, Fidelity and diligence were rewarded, which gained him Respect, Esteem, and Honour. He served his country in several Parliaments, where like a true Patriot He consulted only the real interest of the Nation, without any particular views of his own. In private life he observed justice and probity, affable in his relations, peaceable to his neighbours, kind and beneficent to his servants and in every station an Honest Man.”

There are preserved at Cuckfield Park many objects of interest which have been handed down from Mr. Sergison's time. These include, besides the documents above referred to, 65 folio volumes of Minutes of the Navy, and many beautiful models of ships of war, of the most delicate execution, and (considering that they are almost two centuries old) in remarkable preservation. Respecting these relics, Mr. Sergison says, in his will (1732): “ And I also will and appoint that one or two rooms of such house (Cuckfield Place or Park)⁷ shall be applied to the accommodation of my Models and Books, which shall be handsomely placed in them as they are now, and Especially I will and appoint that my Naval Collection shall be taken care of and placed together as they now stand, and to be and remain there for the use of my heir for the time being.” This direction was not literally carried out, but the models have been carefully preserved in different apartments, and they give to the entrance hall much of the character of a naval museum. The old oak carving of the date of the possession of the house by the Bowyers remains in excellent preservation; and the morning-room, with its elaborate screen, is a capital specimen of Elizabethan taste.

⁷ The residence of the Sergisons has been called, indifferently, Cuckfield Park and Cuckfield Place. It was a park when the Earls of Warrene possessed the estate, but having at a subsequent date been disparked, the mansion was known as Cuckfield Place. Now it is again a Park with two hundred head of fallow deer. It is worthy of notice

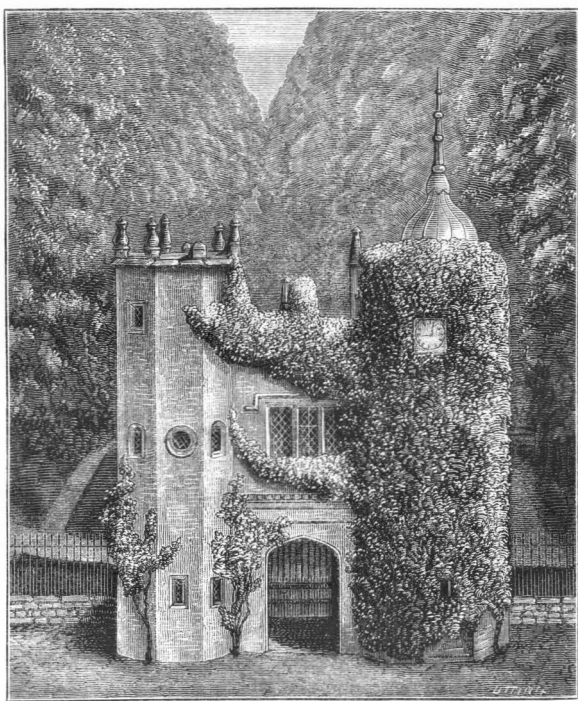
that there was a second park on the estate, known as Bentley Park, part of which is crossed by the magnificent bridge called Balcombe Viaduct. This must not be confounded with Bentley Park, in Framfield, the property of Lord Viscount Gage, a good many miles to the eastward.

A few notes may be added here, as to the descent of the Manor and Park of Cuckfield. For several ages after the Norman Conquest the Manor was the property of the De Warennes, Earls of Warenne and Surrey. The park was probably impaled about the 39th of Henry III., 1255, as mentioned in these "Collections," vol. xvii., p. 121, where we are told that, in 1287, Walter de la Mare was drowned in the pond at Cuckfield Park, having swum after a deer wounded by an arrow; and from the same authority we learn that William de Stranes, Vicar of Cuckfield, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment for taking deer in John de Warenne's Park at Cuckfield. In the 13th Edward III., Thomas Poynings died seised of Cokefield Park, and in 18th of the same reign Villa de Cokefield is mentioned.⁸ The manor and park of Cuckfield were carried by Alice, sister of John de Warenne, into the family of Fitz-Alan, Earls of Arundel, and remained in that family until 18th Hen. VI., when a partition took place between four daughters and co-heiresses. At this date Cuckfield Park contained 229 acres. Afterwards the estate remained in coparcenary between the Nevilles and the Stanleys. In May, 1514, George, Lord Bergavenny held a moiety of the Manor and Park. In 16th Elizabeth a fourth part was aliened by Henry Stanley, Earl of Derby, to Henry Bowyer, Esq., who made great additions to the house, some of the rooms having the date of 1579, with a device meaning Henry and Elizabeth Bowyer, Elizabeth the wife being daughter of Thomas Vaux of Katerum, Comptroller to Henry VIII. At this date the park was disparked. In the Burrell MSS. under date 31st Elizabeth, it appears that there was "an ancient officer called Park-auditor, for collecting the rents due towards the enclosing of Cuckfield Park, but as it is now disparked, and put to better uses (*i.e.*, probably turned into arable and pasture), the office no longer exists."⁹ The park was restored by Thomas Sergison about the year 1738.

On the death of Henry Bowyer (for whose pedigree see "Berry's Genealogies"), the estate descended to his daughter Anne, who married Sir Thomas Hendley, Knt., High Sheriff of Sussex in 1646. He was succeeded by his son, Sir Walter

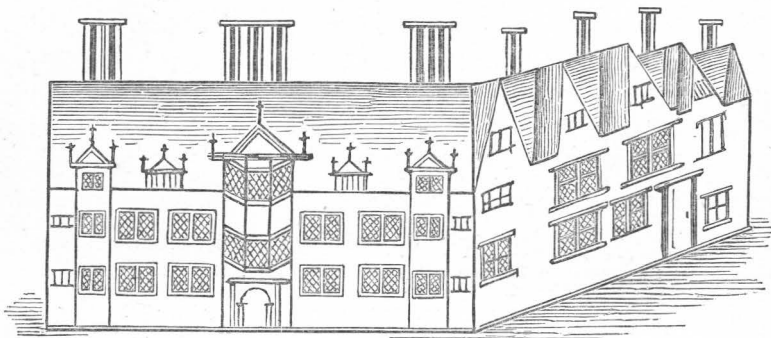
⁸ "Tower Records," Burrell MSS.

⁹ Rowe's MSS., page 17.



THE CLOCK HOUSE, CUCKFIELD PARK.

Hendley, Bart., who married Frances, daughter of Sir Thomas Springett, of Broyle Place, in Ringmer, Knt., by whom he left one daughter and heiress, Mary, who married first, in 1663, Sir William More, of Loseley, co. Surrey, and secondly, in 1684, William Clark, Esq., of the Inner Temple. The latter sold the estate and a moiety of the manor to Charles Sergison, Esq., in 1691. The remaining moiety was purchased in 1866, by the late Mr. Sergison, from the Earl of Abergavenny.



Cookfield place Anno Domini 1681

By Mec Nicholas Ayling

The house up to the year 1848 was in the form of the letter E; the late Mr. Sergison built the present drawing-room, and conjoining the arms of the E made it a parallelogram, with a court in the centre. The windows of the old part were altered at the same time, the whole being completed in 1851.¹⁰

Cuckfield Place possesses the adjunct of an entrance gate, some few yards in advance of the mansion. It is known as the "clock-house," as it contains a clock, which is supposed to regulate the time of the house. Of its date there is no record, but I think it may be assigned to the reign of James I.

¹⁰ In the reign of Henry VIII. many mansions were built, in compliment to the reigning sovereign, in the form of the letter H. In that of his daughter Elizabeth, a still greater number were in the form of E. I think a J was in-

tended in some instances in the time of James I.—thus J; but no such compliment could be paid to his successor, Charles I., as the house in that case must have formed a little crescent—a most inconvenient arrangement.

It is built of brick, and is shown on a map of the estate drawn in 1681. There was formerly on each side a flanking wall, so that no carriage could enter the court-yard, and visitors were compelled to alight at the archway, and the porter who lived in the clock-house admitted them to the front door across a wide paved court. I may remark here, that it was a time-honoured practice of the Sergisons to bury their dead "darkly, at dead of night," and precisely as the hour of twelve rang forth from the clock-house, the mournful *cortège* set out for Cuckfield church. A fine avenue of lime trees runs from the public road to the clock-house.

To make the account of the descent of Cuckfield Place, and the genealogy of the Sergisons more complete, I subjoin the monumental inscriptions from Cuckfield church. That to the memory of Charles Sergison has been previously given in my brief biographical notice.

Hendley. "Here lyeth Sir Thomas Hendley, Knt., son of Thomas Hendley, and Anne his wife, daughter of Henry Bowyer above-named, Esq^{re}.

"Henry Bowyer had to wife Elizabeth Vaux, daughter and heir of Thomas Vaux of Katrum (qu: Caterham, co. Surrey?) Clerk and Controller to Henry the 8th, by whom he had three sons, Thomas, Francis, and Henry, and two daughters, Anne and Marie."

"Near this lyeth the Body of Sir Walter Hendley, Bart., who married Frances Springett of Broyle in Sussex, by whom he had three daughters, Mary, Elizabeth, and Frances. Mary married Sir William More of Loseley in Surrey. Elizabeth and Frances dyed young. He departed this life 11 July, 1675, aged 63 years."

Warden. "Here lyeth the body of Thomas Warden of Cuckfield, who married Prudence Sergison, with whom he lived 22 years, and left issue 4 sons and 4 daughters, and departed this life 5 Oct. 1713, aged 47."

[This is taken from the Burrell MSS. The stone is no longer in Cuckfield church.]

"Near this place is entered the Body of John Warden of Butler's Green,¹¹ in this parish, Esq., who died the 30th of April 1730, aged 79 years, and also of Hopestill, his wife, who died 22 July, 1749, aged 92¹². To whose Memory this Monument is erected by Francis Warden, their only son.

¹¹ Butler's Green, as Captain Sergison informs me, belonged in the 15th century to the family of Le Botiler—*unde nomen*.

¹² *Hopestill* is the only Puritanical name to be found in the Pedigree, unless,

indeed, *Prudence* may be placed in that category. If Mrs. Warden's character answered to her name, she must have been eminently full of the second of the Christian virtues during a life of ninety-two years!

“In Memory of Francis Warden of Butler’s Green in this Parish, Esq., who as a Magistrate was active and just; As a man liberal and hospitable; As a friend firm and steady; As a master kind and indulgent. He dyed in the 85th year of his age in the year of our Lord 1785.

“In all thy virtues may the world agree;
Thy failings burried in the grave wth me.”

“Anne Warden who died Feb. 1781 aged 81 years. She was daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Ives of Westup.” [See Pedigree.]

“In memory of John Warden, the second son of Thomas Warden and Prudence his wife, who was born the 10th day of May, 1702, and departed this life 23rd Oct. 1766, aged sixty-four years. He was bred up in the service of His Majesty’s Navy, and intermarried with Anne the Widow of John Madgwick, by whom he had one son, Thomas Sergison Warden, who died 22^d June 1739, aged four years, and lies also buried near this place. This monument is erected by Michael Sergison, Esq^{re}. his brother.”

Sergison. “In memory of Michael Sergison, Esq. of Cuckfield Place, who died July 16, 1784, aged 74 years, and of Sarah his Wife, who died April 4th 1771, aged 55 years. This tablet is erected by Ann Sergison, their only daughter.”

“In Memory of Francis Sergison, Esq^{re}., of Cuckfield Place, who departed this life April 4th 1793, aged 57. This tablet is erected by his Widow, Ann Sergison.”

Sussex has had a few poetical ladies, and among these was a Miss Mary Sergison, who in the last century addressed a rhyming epistle to her sister, then staying in London. This was printed in Vol. XIV. of these “Collections,” from a MS. in the possession of my friend, W. S. Ellis, Esq., of the Middle Temple and of Hydecroft.

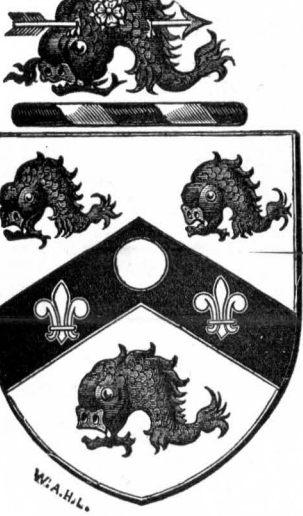
PEDIGREE OF SERGISON (AND WARDEN).

Before giving the pedigree of this family, showing the descendants of Mr. Charles Sergison, it may be well to say a few words concerning their arms and crest.

From a pedigree drawn up by Geo. Nayler, Esq., York Herald, Genealogist of the Bath, 8th Sept., 1813, and from Berry's "Encyclopædia Heraldica," it appears that the *Arms* of the family are, "Argent, on a chevron, between three dolphins, naiant, embowed, Sable, a plate, between two fleurs-de-lis of the Field. *Crest*, a dolphin naiant, embowed, Sable, pierced with an arrow Argent, transversely vulned, Gules." It might be assumed that when Charles Sergison obtained these armorials he had in view his connection with maritime affairs, and wished to commemorate it by the Dolphin, "the King of the Sea;" but such is not the case. The name of Sergison is evidently of the same class as Clarkson, Stewardson, Cookson, &c., allusive to the occupation or office of the father. Hence the original Sergison was probably the son of a serjeant, perhaps a *serviens-ad-legem* or serjeant-at-law, or of a serjeant-at-arms, or of a serjeant-at-mace—all offices of position and respectability. How the name became associated with the fish is unknown, but Berry gives the following four coats of the Sarjeants, in all of which the Dolphin is an element.

1.—SARGANT, SARGEAUNT, or SERGEANT (Northumberland). Gules, a bend nebulée, Or, between two *dolphins*, Argent. 2.—SARGANT, or SERGEANT (Staffordshire). Argent, a chevron between three *dolphins* embowed Sable. *Crest*—A *dolphin* embowed Sable, between two wings Argent. 3.—SARGANT, or SERGEANT (Dynton, Bucks). Gules, a bend nebulée Argent, between two *dolphins* embowed Or. *Crest*—a *dolphin* embowed Or, gutté Azure. 4.—SARGEAUNT (Micheldean, Gloucester).—Argent, a chevron between three *dolphins* Sable.

Pedigree of Sergison (and Warden).



JOHN WARDEN, Esq. = Jane.
 purchased Butler's Green about
 1600; died 16 May, 1649. Will
 proved at Chichester, July, 1649.

JOHN WARDEN, = Anne. WALTER WARDEN, JANE.
 Will dated 1675; of Burpham, Sussex. SERGISON.
 proved 1678. Will, 1652.

Mary Milles, eldest daur. of George Milles, of Rusper, gent., 1st wife; mar. 1678; died 1691.

JOHN WARDEN, Esq. = Hopestill Pellatt, of Horsham, widow, daur. and coheir of Thomas Brett, of Horsham and Newick, gent., born 1657; died July 22, 1749; mar. 1694.

JOHN WARDEN, Esq. = Anne. WALTER SUSAN. WARDEN.

ELEANOR, mar. Brinskill, of Stainmore, Westmorland.

MICHAEL SERGISON = eldest son.

CHARLES SERGISON, of Cuckfield = Anne, daur. Place, co. Sussex, Esq., 2nd son. of One of the Commissioners of the Navy. M.P. for New Shoreham, Esq. of the Office. 1698; bo. 1654; died 26 Nov. 1732; bur. at Cuckfield. Will dated 17 April, and proved 30 Dec., 1732.

GEORGE WARDEN, living in 1708; but seems to have died S. P., as there is no further notice of him.

FRANCIS WARDEN, Esq., born 1700; died 1785, when he left the Butler's Green estate to Col. Warden Sergison.

THOMAS WARDEN, of Cuckfield = Prudence Sergison, bo. 1671; bur. at Cuckfield 8 Oct., 1718. Formerly M. I. in Cuckfield Church.

PRUDENCE SERGISON, only daur. and heir; bur. at Cuckfield 6 Dec. 1729.

SERGISON WARDEN, bo. 9 Nov.; 1698; bur. at Cuckfield 17 Aug., 1705.	THOMAS WARDEN, of Cuckfield Place, Esq., bo. 20, and bapt. at Cuckfield 27 Feb., 1701; took the Surname and Arms of SERGISON by Act of Parl., 1732. M.P. for Lewes, 1747, 1754, and 1761. Died 15 Dec., 1766. Will dated 31 October, 1766; proved 2 Jan., 1767.	Mary, daur. of William Pitt, of the family of Lord Rivers. Marriage art. dated 19 and 20 April, 1728. Bur. at Cuckfield 5 April, 1750.	JOHN WARDEN = Anne, daur. of Thos. and Eliz. Ives, of Westup, Cuckfield; relict of John Madgwick, Esq. Died 1781, aged 81. M. I., Cuckfield.	MICHAEL WARDEN of Cuckfield Place, Esq., took the Surname and Arms of SERGISON; bapt. June 10, 1710. Succeeded to the estate of his brother, Thos. Sergison, by Act of Parl. Died 16 July, 1784; bur. at Cuckfield. Will dated 13 Oct., 1782; proved 16 Aug., 1784.	Sarah, daur. of John WARDEN, mar. 1738; died 4 April, aged 55; bur. at Cuckfield.	CHARLES WARDEN, and bapt. 3 March, 1696; mar. Francis Langford, who died before 1732.	ANNE, bo. 10, and bapt. 25 Jan., 1699; mar. Rev. Jas. Ingram, M.A. Rector of Sedlescombe, 22 March, 1722. Died 30 April, 1726; bur. at Cuckfield.	PRUDENCE, bapt. 1 Oct. 1703; died Feb., 1705. SARAH, bapt. 22 Feb., 1704; died 13 April, 1705.	PRUDENCE, bo. 16 Aug. 1713; mar. Anthony Nott. Both living in 1766.
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SARAH, mar. Chas. Langford, and died S. P., Oct., 1759.

PRUDENCE, died before her sister Sarah, unmarried.

MARY, mar. John Tomlinson, and died S.P., 1762.

THOMAS SERGISON WARDEN, died 22 June, 1739, aged 4 years; bur. at Cuckfield, 28 June.

FRANCIS JEFFERSON, Esq. = ANNE, only surviving daur. and heir. Bapt. at Cuckfield 22 Oct., 1739; mar. there 20 April, 1762; died Oct., 1806. Bur. at Cuckfield.

MARY, bo. 1741; ob. inf.

WARDEN SERGISON, of Cuckfield Place, and daur. of William Butler's Green, in Cuckfield, Esq., eldest son, born at York. Lieut.-Col. in the Horse-Guards. Died 9 July, 1811; bur. at Cuckfield.

Mary-Anne, eldest daur. of William Kerr, of Northampton, M.D. Died 11 Sept., 1804, aged 37. S. P. Bur. at Cuckfield.

FRANCIS SERGISON, second son, born at Cheam, co. Surrey; Lieut.-Col. 62nd Regt. Died March, 1812; bur. at Cuckfield.

Rev. WILLIAM SAINT PRITCHARD = ANNE SERGISON, Clerk, of Cuckfield Place. He and his issue were authorized by Royal Sign-Manual, dated 23 April, 1812, to take the Surname and Arms of SERGISON only. Died Sept., 1848.

only surviving child, mar. at St. Mary-le-bone. Nov., 1799. Died July, 1848.

WARDEN GEORGE SERGISON, Esq. = Editha, 3rd daur. of Sir Jacob Henry Astley, Bart., of Melton-Constable, Norfolk. Her brother was 7th Baron Hastings, the abeyance of the Barony having been terminated in his favour in 1841, he being then Sir Jacob Astley, Bart. She died 27 March, 1871.

WARDEN SERGISON, of Cuckfield Park, late Capt. 4th Hussars. Born 13 July, 1835; mar. 8 Jan., 1867.

Emilia Gordon-Cumming, youngest daur. of Sir William Gordon-Cumming, Bart., of Altyre and Gordonstoun, Morayshire, N.B.

EDITHA-AGNES. ADELAIDE-EMILY.

Jannette E. Ives = Rev. WILLIAM THOMAS SERGISON, daur. of F. Ives, Esq., of St. Catherine Hill, Norwich. 1st wife.

of Brazenose Coll., M.A. Rector of Slaughterham, Chaplain to the late Bp of Chichester; born at Abinger, co. Surrey, 10 June, 1802.

Catherine, 2nd daur. of William Colgrave, Esq., of Bracebridge Hall, Lincolnshire.

CHARLES WARDEN S., bo. 25 Nov., 1867.	KYRIE-ADELAIDE. Born 3 April, 1869; died 11 Dec., 1869.	EDITHA-ALMA. Born 13 Sept., 1872.	MICHAEL DELAVAL. Born 13 Sept., 1872.	CHARLES-WARDEN S., Lieut. 93rd Highlanders; killed at Lucknow, 1858.	ALBERT-WILLIAM S., bo. 1840.	ANNE, mar. to the Hon. St. John Methuen, 2nd son of 1st Lord Methuen.	VICTORIA-JANETTE, mar. to Trevor Becher, Esq.	WILLIAM DE MANLEY S.	ISABEL-MARY.	KATHLEEN-AGNES.
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BUDGEN'S UNOFFICIAL HERALDIC VISITATION OF SUSSEX, 1724,

WITH AN INTRODUCTION AND NOTES.

By WILLIAM SMITH ELLIS, Esq.

Budgen's Map of Sussex¹ has now become extremely rare. As a topographical delineation of the features of the county as they existed 150 years ago, it has, of course, along with all ancient maps, considerable value and interest. But this map has an additional importance indicated by the title of this paper. Other cotemporary maps, it is true, present us with the same characteristic, but not to the same extent. Speed's *Theatrum Imperii Magnæ Britannicæ*, published 1616, being, in fact, at once an atlas and gazetteer of the United Kingdom, seems to have set the example of giving embellishments to the maps in the shape of plans of cities, views of cathedrals and castles, and the coats of arms of cities, towns, colleges, and the nobles who took their titles from the respective counties. Speed's Map of Sussex gives a Plan of Chichester, a drawing of the Battle of Hastings, the banner of the Normans, being the 2 lions passant of the Conqueror, and that of the Saxons, the arms ascribed to Harold, viz., 2 bars and 6 leopards' faces 3, 2, and 1 ; and likewise the arms of William de Albania, Earl of Chichester and Arundel, John Fitzalan, Earl of Chichester and Arundel, Philip Howard, Earl of Arundel, and Robert Radcliffe, Earle of Sussex.

¹ The map has been presented by the writer to the Sussex Archæological Society.

Budgen's map measures 5 feet 2 inches by 3 feet 5 inches, and has the following title:—

AN
ACTUAL SURVEY OF THE
County of Sussex
DIVIDED INTO
Rapes, Hundreds, and Deaneries,
IN WHICH THE
EXACT LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE
*Of all the Remarkable Places are Determin'd from
Observation.*
ALSO,
AN ACCURATE DELINEATION
BY ADMEASUREMENT OF
*The SEA COAST, ROADS and the RIVERS so far
as NAVIGABLE, etc.*
BY RICH. BUDGEN
1724.

At the top are engravings of the

North Prospect of Chichester.
South Prospect of Lewes.
Ichnography of Chichester.
Ichnography of Lewes.

and of the arms² of the

Duke of Norfolk of Arundel Castle.
Duke of Somerset of Petworth.
Earl of Hartford of Petworth.
Earl Tankerville of Uppark.

² These being well known, and to be met with in the Peerages, are not blazoned.

Earl of Scarsborough of Stanstead.
 Earl of Thanet of Tufton.
 Earl of Derby of Halnecker.
 Duke of Newcastle of Halland.
 Duke of Richmond of Goodwood.
 Duke of Dorset of Buckhurst.
 Lord Ashburnham of Ashburnham.
 Lord Abergavenny of Eridge.
 Lord Vic. Montague of Cowdry.
 Tho. Bowers Lord Bp. of Chichester.³
 Tho. Manningham late Bp. of Chichester.⁴
 Lord V. Irwin of Hill Place.

The Dedication, surmounted with the arms of Compton, is as follows:—

TO THE RT. HONBLE.

Spencer Compton, Esq.,

SPEAKER OF THE HONBLE

House of Commons

PAYMASTER GENERAL OF

HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES

One of his Maj^{ties} most Hon^{ble} Privy Council

TREASURER TO THE PRINCE

KNIGHT OF THE SHIRE FOR THE COUNTY OF SUSSEX &C.

THIS SURVEY THEREOF IS DEDICATED

By his most humble and most obedient Servant,

RICH. BUDGEN.

Before proceeding to give the Blazon of the Arms on the Map with notes of some of the families, some prefatory remarks on the bearing of coat armour at the time, and the right to bear the arms in question, will be desirable.

³ Arms of the See impaling party, per pale, azure, and gules, a bird in fess point, on a chief argent two lions passant.

⁴ Arms of the See impaling party, per fesse ermine and sable, on a chief argent, three wolves' heads erased.

If it be genuine, the Roll of the Arms of those who were at the Siege of Acre, *temp.* Richard I., is the earliest Roll we have, the next being A.D. 1240-5, about the genuineness of which there is no question. The former roll is in the Harl. MSS., 6589, and consists of two pages of arms tricked, mostly of Sussex men. Among these are—

Lucas de Poynings.
 Hugh Saunzaver.
 Adam de Bavent.
 Robert de Cokefield.
 Thomas Peverell.
 Simon de Someri.
 Wm. de Bodyam.
 Roger de Covert.
 Wm. de Hastings.

Now most, if not all, of these names are met with *temp.* Henry III. Wm. de Bodyam occurs at that period, but his grandfather of the same name is mentioned in the pedigree (S.A.C., ix., 277), as a Crusader, though no authority is given for this statement. Two of the coats given, viz., of Cokefield and Peverell, are the same as given in authentic rolls of later date, whilst those of Bodiam and Covert differ from the well-known coats borne by these families, the former being given as *an orle of bezants*, and the latter *a fess ermine in chief two mullets pierced*. As at early periods the members of a family varied their hereditary coat armour materially, often retaining only the principal charge or ordinary, these *may* belong to some member of their respective families; and it is possible that the bezants may have been transferred to the fess dancette of the Bodiams at a later period, and the martlets of the Coverts substituted for the mullets. But it is very probable that this alleged Acre Roll may turn out, on critical examination, to have been compiled at a later date.

The critical investigation of the present day so often falsifies the current and traditional stories about Crusaders and others, that they must always be accepted as questionable unless verified by cotemporary evidence. Many of them, doubtless, were fabricated to correspond with the armorial bearings of a family who bore a cross, crescent, escallops, or other supposed Crusading symbols. The prevalent fallacy is now exploded, that such devices in a coat of arms indicate

that a former bearer was in the Holy Wars. The most complete refutation of this notion is afforded by the fact that out of 300 coats of arms of Crusaders blazoned in the *Salle des Croisés* at Versailles not one tenth contain any of these alleged Crusading symbols, whilst the arms of many known Crusaders are entirely deficient in them.

The well-known Roll of Arms of Edward the Second's time, printed in the *Parliamentary Writs*, and separately published by Sir Harris Nicholas, contains about 1,100 coats, *arranged in counties*, and on this account additionally valuable. Sussex and Surrey furnish only about a dozen knights (and the whole 1,100 are knights). This list is printed in Dallaway's *Rape of Chichester*. Any-one conversant with the genealogy of these counties is well aware that the number of persons of knightly rank, at the time in question, in these counties far exceeded a dozen in number. But those enumerated in the Roll were present on some occasion that necessitated, or gave rise to, the compilation of the Roll. Several Rolls of Arms, of the palmy days of Heraldry in the time of Edward the Third and Richard the Second, are in existence; some confined to such as were at a tournament, as the Dunstable and Stepney Rolls, whilst one of the most instructive, though limited, is the poetical heraldic Roll of the knights who were at the siege of Caerlaverock. A very valuable Roll of the end of the 13th century, called Charles's Roll, seems to be a miscellaneous compilation of arms that came under the compiler's notice. With the exception named, it is not till we come down to the period of the Herald's Visitations of Counties, beginning with Henry the Eighth, that we have any collection of arms distinguished by counties. The last of these official documents were compiled at various periods towards the end of the 17th century, that for Sussex being taken A.D. 1663. The arms, therefore, in Budgen's map of 1724 may be regarded as an unofficial Heraldic Visitation for the county at a time when, after a lapse of two generations, many new names would appear, and as the number of coats is so considerable as 150,⁵ the information thus obtained is extremely valuable in even other than an heraldic sense; for

⁵ I have a co-temporary map of Surrey in my possession, by John Senex, 1729, bordered by a double row of shields,

most of them blank, the number of arms being only 43.

it presents us ready made, and on the best and cotemporary authority, with a collection that the most laborious research at the present day would fail to rival, as it would involve inquiries often too closely family and personal, and even fruitless, as well as an inspection of deeds and documents in inaccessible hands.

Many of the coats in the Map have two or three quarterings, and many are impaled. This renders them doubly valuable, for alliances may thus be traced that it would be difficult otherwise to discover. And they are all evidently the arms borne at the time by living persons, the subscribers to the Map, and furnished by themselves—not obtained from seals of uncertain date and doubtful ownership.⁶

Although this map is evidence as to what were the bearings at the time of most of the gentry of the county, and of others, yet the *right* to bear the arms attributed to some families in the series is another matter. This armory of the county never underwent the scrutiny of the College of Arms. The Heralds, in their official visitations, required ancestral evidence in each case of the coat of arms produced by the head of the family recording his pedigree. If that account was not satisfactory, the arms were “not allowed,” or, “respited for want of proof;” and to many pedigrees is prefixed the remark, “*Arma non probat.*” And so searching was the vigilance of the Heralds that (in most of the later visitations) a list of “Disclaimers of Arms” was appended, and sometimes posted up publicly.⁷ Consequently

⁶ “The proof of pedigrees has become so much more difficult since inquisitions *post-mortem* have been disused, that it is easier to establish one for 500 years before the time of Charles II. than for 100 years since.”—Lord C. J. MANSFIELD.

⁷ “A new order of gentry had sprung up in the two or three preceding reigns, some of whom had enriched themselves by commercial enterprise, while others had acquired broad lands at the dissolution of the monasteries. These *novi homines* were very ambitious of heraldic honours, and, accordingly, made numerous applications for grants of arms; Cooke, Clarenceux, granted upwards of 500 coats, and the two Dethicks twice that number in this reign. Great pains were taken by the Sovereign to preserve

inviolate the rights of the College; yet, notwithstanding, there were some adventurers, who, for the sake of lucre, devised arms, and forged pedigrees for persons of mean family, to the no small umbrage of the ancient gentry and the pecuniary loss of the Corporation. One, W. Dawkeynes, compiled nearly a hundred of these spurious genealogies for families in Essex, Herts, and Cambridgeshire, an offence for which he was visited with the pillory; but though he stood ‘earless on high,’ he seems to have been ‘unabashed,’ for after an interval of twenty years he was found ‘at his olde trickes again,’ and again fell under the lash of the Earl Marshal. The warrant for his second apprehension is dated Dec. 31st, 1597.”—(Lower’s *Curiosities of Heraldry*, p. 230.)

it may be imagined that, after the Heralds' Visitations were discontinued, and the fear of their exposure had vanished, a family emerging from obscurity, and not inheriting, or unconscious of ancestral insignia, but being desirous of exhibiting gentilitia honours, would not be very particular about the coat assumed, but take that of another family of the same or a similar name, or utilize some old seal happening to be in their possession. And such, undoubtedly, is the origin of many a "family coat of arms" during the last two centuries; and it is to be lamented that it is a practice in full force at the present day, judging from the custom of some seal engravers, who furnish arms to applicants according to "name and county."

An ancestral coat of arms was once placed in that category of property which was called an "incorporeal hereditament," descended to heirs, and passed to others by will or deed. Law suits arose as to right to use and bear it, as in the famous Scrope and Grosvenor controversy; but it is long since any suit was brought on account of the usurpation of armorial bearings, though in the present day *trade marks* are secured against infringement by judicial protection. Any man, whose social position entitles him to the distinction, in default of hereditary right, may obtain a grant of a coat of arms and crest from the College of Arms, which he may use as justly, if not as proudly, as the descendant of a knight whose banner may have fluttered at the Siege of Caerlaverock 500 years since. Those who do not choose to take that course, may adopt the plan pursued and sanctioned by a high authority, four centuries ago, viz., Dame Julian Berners, who, in the *Boke of St. Albans*, published in 1486, says:—"Armys bi a mannys auctoritie taken (*if another man have not borne theym afore*), be of strength enough." Or, they may follow another practice then prevalent—take the arms of some female ancestor, with some variation of colour or additional charge. There are few persons who, after investigation, would not find that they had some female lineal ancestor who was of gentle blood; and it would be far juster and more appropriate to assume the arms of her family, with some prominently distinctive change or addition, than to bear the coat armour of a family of the same name, but of wholly different ancestry.

Until the sentiment of the age encourages the resumption of official interference, it is probable the capricious assumption of coat armour will go on unchecked; but every Archæologist, who delights to distinguish between the genuine and the spurious, will be glad to learn that in this matter much has been done to abate the evil, by Mr. J. G. Nichols, and his correspondents, in his excellent periodical, the *Herald and Genealogist*, who have denounced numerous "doubtful pedigrees" occurring in popular genealogical works, and unwarranted armory in recent stained-glass windows, which, to the credit of the parties concerned, has been removed or replaced.

1. ALLEN, ANTHONY, of *Guildford, Surrey*. Barry wavy of 6, argent and azure, over all an anchor entwined with a rope gules.

2. ORLTON, HUGH, GENT., of *Gatwick*. Ermine, a fess or.

3. ASH, SIR JAMES, BART. Argent, 2 chevrons sable; on an escocheon the bloody hand of Ulster.

4. ASHBURNHAM, SIR WILLIAM, BART., of *Bromham*. Gules, a fess between 6 mullets pierced argent, on an escotcheon the bloody hand of Ulster.

5. AUSTEN,⁸ JOHN, ESQ., of *Horsmonden, Kent*. Or, a chevron gules, between 3 lion's gambes erased, sable.

6. BAKER, JOHN, ESQ., of *Mayfield*. Argent, a tower between 3 keys sable.

7. BARTON,⁹ THOMAS, GENT., of *Carter's Corner*. Ermine on a fess gemelle gules, 3 annulets argent.

8. BENNET, SIR JOHN, KNT., *Serjeant at Law, of Rudgwick Park*. Gules, 3 demi lions couped argent, in the fess point an annulet of the last, impaling azure, 2 swords argent crossed saltierways, within a bordure engrailed or.

⁸ This name is met with early in Kent. It is a most prolific race in that county, and there are several branches of one stock, and probably distinct *stirpes*. The Austins, of Broadhurst, in Horsemonden and Grovehurst, flourished for several generations. Their pedigree is met with in Berry's *Hampshire Genealogies*. The Visitation of Kent contains a pedigree of Austyn, of Yalding, of three descents, the arms being argent on a chevron sable three roundels or, between three lions' gambes sable. The Visitation of 1574 contains a pedigree of three descents of Austyn of East Peckham, the arms being argent, on a chevron gules, three crescents or, between three lions' paws sable. In Hasted's MSS. is a pedigree of Austin of Wickham, in Kent, of three descents, ending with Peter Austin, æt. 22, 1627. In additional

MSS. (Brit. Mus.), 5528, is another pedigree of Austen, beginning with Henry Austen, of Benenden, whose will was dated 1529. Sir Robert Austen, of Tenterden, was created a Baronet 1660.

⁹ The Bartons, of Hadlow and Peckham, in Kent, were of gentle and yeomanry rank, and flourished abundantly in that county for several generations. T. W. Barton, Esq., of Threxton House, co. Norfolk, represents one branch; Thomas Barton, D.D., was Rector of Westmeston, and died 1682. The name (in Kent) seems to have been originally written *Berton* or *Burton*. Alex. de Bertona held one knight's fee in that county, 1166, of Walter Maminot. He was the same person, probably, as Alex. de Berton, who occurs, 22 Henry II., in the Pipe Roll for Oxon, and in that reign gave with his son and heir, Sir

9. BISHOP,¹⁰ WILLIAM, of *Great Saunders*. Quarterly sable and or, in the 2nd and 3rd quarters, a lion rampant argent, over all on a bend cotised, 3 escotcheons.¹¹

10. BLACKMORE, RAYMOND, Esq., of *Bailey*. Or, a chevron embattled sable, between three blackamoor's heads coupé of the last.

11. BOARD, JOHN, Esq., of *Peckshill*. Party per fess, gules and azure, an escotcheon surrounded by an orle of martlets.

12. BREWER, THOMAS, Esq., of *Pashley*. Gules, 2 bends wavy or, a canton vaire.

13. BRISTOW, ROBERT, Esq. Ermine on a fess gemelle azure 3 crescents argent.

14. BUTLER, JAMES, Esq., of *Warminghurst Park*. Quarterly, 1 and 4, azure 3 cups argent; 2 and 3, party per pale or and azure, on a chief gules 3 leopards' faces, *impaling* gules 3 roses argent, on a chief of the second 3 roses gules.

15. BURRELL, WALTER, Esq., of *Wickham*. Vert, 3 escotcheons with a bordure engrailed.

16. CALVERLEY, EDMUND, GENT., at the *Broad*. Sable an escotcheon between an orle of owls arg.

17. COURTHOPE, ALEXANDER, Esq., of *Sprivers, in Horsmonden, Kent*. Argent a fess between 3 estoiles azure *quartering* a wyvern or cockatrice, and in chief 3 roundels sable.

18. CAROL, JOHN, THE HONOURABLE, Esq., of *West Grinstead*. 3 bars, in chief 3 martlets.

19. CAMPION, HENRY, Esq., of *Danny*. Quarterly of four :—

1. Argent on a chief gules, an eagle displayed.

2. Fretty, on each joint an ermine spot, on a canton a fleur de lis [Campion, ancient].

3. Or on a pale 3 escallops.

4. On a pale a griffin segreant.

Wm. de B., the church of Burton, in that county, to the monks of Eynsham. Odo de B. occurs 1166 in Oxon; his son Humphrey held one k. f. of Philip de Hampton, and he had a brother Elyas. 1 Rich. II., John Barton, son of Alexander Barton, proved his age (Prob. *Ætatis*, Kent, No. 107).

John Berton occurs in the List of Gentry of Kent, 1433. About the same time Wm. Berton is named as a Commissioner of Draining. Several persons of this name are met with in the 14th century in the neighbourhood of Ashford, in Kent.

The arms borne by Barton, of Hadlow and of Sussex, are the same as those borne by the ancient family of Barton, of Yorkshire.

¹⁰ In Nichol's *Topographer and Genealogist*, vol. iii., p. 361, are several pedigrees of families of Bishop throughout England, *inter alia*—of Bishop, of Sedlescombe, co. Sussex, being of thirteen descents, beginning with Alexander

Bishop living prior to Edward IV., and ending with John Bishop, Esq. of Great Saunders, 1834. It is remarked, "This family is probably of purely Sussex origin, and one of the numerous yeomanry families in the districts where the iron manufacture was carried on, who, in the 15th and 16th centuries, acquired wealth in that branch of industry, and emerged from the class of yeomanry into that of gentry. The manor of Great Saunders, in Sedlescombe, was owned by Sir Philip Sidney, 30 Eliz., but soon afterwards it seems to have passed into the hands of the Bishop family. The arms attributed to the Bishops are not recorded in any Visitation, neither do they appear to have been granted by the College of Arms, nor are they on the sepulchral monuments of the family in Sedlescombe Church."

¹¹ No tinctures are given for the bend or the charges on it, and that is the case in many of the following shields.

20. CHEALE, JOHN, ESQ., of *Findon*. 3 eagles displayed.
21. CHEALE, JOHN, ESQ., of *Shiprods*. The same with a crescent for difference.
22. CHOWNE, THOMAS, ESQ., of *Aldfriston*. Three thatching hooks in fess, on an escutcheon of pretence, a leopard's head jessant de lis quartering barry of 8, impaling the coat on the escutcheon.
23. COCKS, SIR CHARLES, KNT., *Southwark*. Argent a chevron sable between 3 cocks or.
24. MONK, —, of *Buckingham House, in Old Shoreham*. Gules a chevron between 3 lions' heads erased argent.
25. COLLINS, HENRY, ESQ., of *Socknersh*. Gules on a bend or cottised ermine 3 martlets azure.
26. COLLIER, JOHN, GENT., of *Hastings*. On a chevron 3 sprigs of oak fructed between 3 unicorns courant coupé.
27. CONYERS, JOHN, ESQ. Azure a manche ermine debruised by a bend of the same.
28. KIRRELL,¹² JOHN, ESQ., of *Sevenoaks, in Kent*. Argent 2 chevrons and a canton gules quartering ermine on a fess gules 3 annulets or [Barton] over all on an escutcheon of pretence, Party per chevron arg. and sable, in chief 2 eagles displayed, in base a fleur de lis.
29. COOK, JOHN, ESQ., of *Field Place*. Gules 3 crescents argent, a canton ermine.
30. COURTHOPE,¹³ GEORGE, ESQ., of *Whiligh*. Argent a fess between 3 estoiles azure.
31. COWPER, EDWARD, ESQ., of *Strood*. Argent, 3 martlets on a chief gules 3 annulets argent.
32. CRAGGS, JAMES, ESQ. On a fess 3 cross crosslets fitché between 3 mullets.

¹² John Kiriell, Esq., quarters Barton. He married Alice, daughter and heiress of Thomas Barton, gent, of Hadlow, which latter died 1662, æt. 57. By her he had a son, John Kirriell, who had also a son John. The arms in the map, two chevrons and a canton, are those of the ancient baronial and knightly family of Criol, of Kent, and are derived from the family of Albini, who early obtained them from a match with De Clare. Croxton-Criol, co. Leicestershire, was held of D'Albini, of Belvoir Castle. Sir Thomas Keriell descended from Bertram de Crioll, living 1247, was the last male of the chief line, and was slain at the battle of St. Albans, leaving a daughter and heiress, married to John Fogg, Esq. Robert de Crioll was the Domesday tenant of Ashburnham, and, probably, one of his descendants took the local name and originated the family of De Ashburnham. Several members of the Crioll family are met with in the Catalogue of Battle Abbey Deeds. "Edmund, son of Lord John de Cruell," therein

mentioned, was probably son of John de Criol, who died 1263.

¹³ The late Mr. Courthope, "Somerset Herald," compiled a full pedigree of this family, comprising 345 persons of the name. He was himself descended from George Courthope, of Wartling and Heathfield, who died 1586, who was sprung from John Courthope, of Goudhurst, living 1498. George Courthope, the first of Whiligh, was of this branch. The later descents of this family are remarkable for matches with a Campion, of Danny, of three successive George Courthopes, the last being father of George Campion Courthope, Esq. The Campions, of Danny, were descended from Peter Courthope, of Danny, through his heiress; but the progenitor of the latter cannot be connected with the other branches. The district of "Curthope" (from which, probably, the family took its name), in Lamberhurst, is mentioned as early as 1168 as paying tithes to Leeds Abbey ("Hasted's Kent," 8vo. ed., v. 308).

33. CRUTTENDEN,¹⁴ JOHN, ESQ., of *Burwash*. Azure a chevron arg. between 3 mullets or.

34. DELVES, WILLIAM, GENT., of *the Rocks*. A chevron between 3 billets.

35. DOBELL, WILLIAM, ESQ., of *Folkington*. Sable, a doe between 3 bells argent.

36. DODDINGTON, GEORGE, ESQ. Sable 3 horns stringed argent.

37. DRAPER, WILLIAM, ESQ., of *Addiscombe, Surrey*. A fess ermine between 3 fleurs de lis in chief and bendy in base.

38. DRY, BENJAMIN, ESQ., of *Levoirs*. Azure a chevron gules between 3 ostriches argent.

39. DYKE, SIR THOMAS, BART., of *Horeham*. Or 3 cinquoils sable; the bloody hand of Ulster.

40. DYKE, THOMAS, *Burwash*. The same.

41. EDGUMBE, THE HON. RICHARD, ESQ. Gules on a bend cottised ermine, 3 boars' heads coupé.

42. EGLES,¹⁵ JOHN, ESQ., of *Copwood*. Sable, 6 lions rampant, argent, 3, 2, and 1.

43. ELLIOT, LAWRENCE, ESQ., of *Yapton Place*. Azure a fess or, quartering, argent 2 bars gules, 3 crescents in chief.

44. FAGG, SIR ROBERT, BART., of *Wiston*. Gules, 2 bends vair. Arms of Ulster.

45. FAGG, JOHN MERES, ESQ., of *Glyneley*. The same.

46. FERMOR, SIR HENRY, BART., of *Welches in Rotherfield*. Gules, a chevron vair between 3 lions rampant, quartering, or 2 bars azure in chief, 3 roses.

47. FOWLE, HUMPHREY, ESQ., of *Rotherfield*. Gules, a lion passant guardant between 3 roses.

48. FOWLE, NICHOLAS, GENT., of *Riverhall*. The same.

49. FREWEN, THOMAS, ESQ., of *Lincoln's Inn*. Ermine, 4 barrulets azure, in chief a demi-lion rampant.

50. FREWEN, THOMAS, GENT., of *Northiam*. The same.

¹⁴ This family flourished for several generations at Burwash and other places in East Sussex. Robert Crotyn den, of Ticehurst, is mentioned in a deed, 1488 ("Cat. of Battle Abbey Deeds," p. 188). Crotyn den, in Ticehurst, occurs in Budgen's Map, in the vicinity of Hammersden, Withersden, &c. Blechynden, *alias* Cruttenden, is a manor in Horse-monden, co. Kent. Nathaniel Cruttenden, Esq., of Hastings, was the last heir male, and died 1770, æt. 72, leaving an only daughter and heiress, Mary, who married the Rev. John Bishop, Rector of Sedlescombe. John Cruttenden, gent, died July 5, 1815, æt. 46, leaving three sons and three daughters (M. I. Salehurst. Arms, Cruttenden impaling on a fess three tigers' heads).

¹⁵ Gabriel Egles, of Copwood, Esq., died August 7, 1707, æt. suæ 65, and was

father of George Egles, of Wadhurst, gent, 1727, and John Egles, of Uckfield, gent, who died 1750, æt. 73, who, by his wife Mary, daughter of George Goring, Esq., of Barcombe, left an only daughter and heiress, Mary Egles, who married July 20, 1738, Richard Beard Streatfield, Esq. The arms used by this family are apparently those borne by William d'Ecligges [? de l'Eglise], *temp.* Edward I, viz., sable, six lions rampant argent, 3, 2 and 1, being No. 415 in Charles' Roll of Arms, edited by Mr. Armytage, and published by Russell Smith, of Soho Square.

Died, on the 1st February, at the Beeches, Barcombe, Gabriel Manning Egles, Esq., assistant-surgeon R.M.L.L., aged 30 ("Brighton Gazette," February 10, 1870).

51. FREEMAN, RALPH, ESQ. Azure, 3 lozenges argent, on an escutcheon of pretence, 2 lions passant, and a bordure engrailed.
52. FULLER, JOHN, ESQ., of *Rosehill*. Argent, 3 bars and a canton gules.
53. GAGE, SIR WILLIAM, BART., of *Firle Place*. Argent and azure, a Saltier gules *quartering* azure, a sun in splendour [St. Clere].
54. GORING, GEORGE, ESQ., of *Eades*. Argent, a chevron between 3 annulets gules.
55. GOULD, SIR NATHANIEL, KNT. Party per saltire argent and azure, a lion rampant counterchanged.
56. GOTT, SAMUEL, ESQ., of *Crundole, in Kent*. Party per saltire sable and argent, within a bordure gobonated of the same.
57. GRATWICKE, JOHN, ESQ., of *Etons*. Or a chevron engrailed between 3 pellets.
58. GIBBON, PHILIP, ESQ., of *Hole, in Kent*. Quarterly, a lion rampant in each quarter, *impaling* a bear rampant.
59. HICKES, WILLIAM, GENT., of *Rotherbridge*. A chevron ermine between 3 clarions or rests.
60. HENSHAW, PHILIP, ESQ., of *Hookland Park*. A chevron between 3 swans (? herons).
61. HAY, WILLIAM, ESQ., of *Glyndbourne*. Argent on a fess gules, 2 martlets or between 6 martlets sable.
62. HAMPTON,¹⁶ WILLIAM, Rector of *Worth*. Gules, a fess chequy azure and argent [within a bordure.]
63. HOOPER, GEORGE, of *Mayfield*. Quarterly ermine and or, over all a tower sable.
64. HUSSEY, THOMAS, GENT., of *Burwash*. Or a cross purple [? vert] in the fess point a mullet arg.
65. HONYWOOD, EDMUND, ESQ., of *Sunningly*. A chevron between 3 eagles' heads erased. ?
66. HOLMES, RICHARD, ESQ., of *Burpham Place*. Barry of 8 or and azure, on a canton arg., a chaplet *impaling* on a chevron 3 estoiles between 3 fleurs de lis.
67. KEMP, WILLIAM, of *Lewes*. Gules, a fess ermine between 3 garbs within a bordure of garbs.
68. JENKIN, WILLIAM, of *Collins*. (?) Argent, a lion rampant and guardant sable.
69. HUTTON, JOHN, ESQ., of *Newhouse*. Quarterly of 4 :—
 1 and 4. On a fess, 3 fleur de lis between 3 cushions tasselled.
 2. Or three cinqfoils sable.
 3. A fess between 6 mullets.

¹⁶ There is a pedigree of this family in the Visitation of Surrey, 1662, with the arms gules a fess chequy argent and sable within a bordure or; *crest*, a demi eaglegules winged or. It begins with Thos. Hampton, of Kingston, co. Surrey, gent, whose great grandson, Charles Hampton, was Rector of Worth, 1662, whose son, Wm. Hampton, was Rector and Patron of Worth and Plumpton, whose son, Wm. Hampton, was Rector of Worth

and Street, whose only son, Wm. H., was Rector and Patron of Plumpton, and died 1770, æt. 44, leaving an only child, Charity, who married Richard Weekes, of Hurstpierpoint, surgeon, whose great grandson, the late Wm. Hampton Carlile Weekes, of Hampton Lodge, Hurstpierpoint, was representative of the family, and left an only son Christopher Hampton, D.D., Archbishop of Armagh, 1613, was of this family.

70. HUTCHINSON [obliterated]. Gules, 3 arrows in pale argent, on a chief azure, a boar's head coupé.

71. JORDAN, GEORGE A. M., *Chancellor of Chichester*. A Prester John *impaling* sable, on a bend cottised an eagle displayed, on a chief or 3 leaves vert.

72. LAKE, THOMAS, ESQ., *of Goudhurst, in Kent*. Sable, a bend or between 6 cross crosslets fitché.

73. LEAVER, REV. CHARLES, *of Chidham*. Argent, 2 bends sable, one plain, the other engrailed.

74. LYDDELL, RICHARD, ESQ., *of Wakehurst*. Fretty, on a chief, 3 lions' faces.

75. LUXFORD,¹⁷ GEORGE, GENT., *of Windmill Hill*. Azure, 3 boars' heads coupé.

76. LUXFORD, *of Nessington*. The same.

77. MEDLEY, THOMAS, ESQ., *of Conyboroughs*. Argent 3 bars, and in chief 3 mullets sable.

78. MICHELL, JOHN, *of Lewes*. Sable, a chevron between 3 escallops or.

79. MANNING, HENRY, *of Lewes*. Argent, a cross flory between 4 cinquefoils or.

80. MEDLEY, THOMAS, ESQ., *of Friston Place*. Medley as before *quartering* chequy gules and argent, over all on a bend azure, a wolf's head erased between 2 martlets, and a canton ermine [Reynes.]

81. MAY, HENRY, ESQ., *Recorder of Chichester*. A fess between 8 billets.

82. MICKLETHWAITE, JOSEPH, ESQ. Chequy gules and argent, a chief wavy azure.

83. MILLER, SIR THOMAS, OF CHICHESTER, BART. A fess wavy, between 3..... *quartering* a fess indented between 3 mullets.

84. MANNINGHAM, THOMAS, *Treasurer of the Cathedral of Chichester*. Sable, a fess ermine, on a chief, 3 eagles' heads erased.

85. MANNINGHAM, THE REV. SIMON, *of Eastbourne*. The same.

86. MILL, WILLIAM, ESQ., *of Gritham*. Quarterly of 6; in the 1st 3rd, and 5th quarters a lion rampant.

89. MILL, SIR RICHARD, *of Steadham, BART*. The same *impaling* gules on a chevron 3 roses, a canton ermine.

90. MILLER, HENRY, GENT., *of Burghill*. Ermine a fess between 3 wolves' heads erased.

91. NAYLOR, GEORGE, ESQ., *of Hurstmonceaux*. A pale azure between 2 lions rampant.

92. NASH, JOHN, ESQ., *of Walberton*. On a chevron a pellet between 4 cinquefoils between 3 cranes' heads erased.

¹⁷ This is a wide-spread Sussex family, and probably takes its name from the extinct village of Loxfield, which gave name to the hundred. Thos. Luxford, of Westmeston, buried there 1592, married Joan Michelbourne, and was father of George and Thomas. George L., and his son John and grandson Edward, were of Ockley, in Keymer. Edward's great grandson, John, seems

to be the last male of this branch; he died at Salisbury, 1813, and left one son and three daughters. Thomas L., son of Thomas and Joan aforesaid, was of Wartling, and was father of Thomas L., Esq., Sheriff of Sussex, who was greatgrandfather of George L., of Windmill Hill, Esq., also Sheriff of Sussex, who died without issue, 1748.

93 NEVILL, THE HONOURABLE EDWARD, ESQ., of *Sheffield*. Gules a saltier argent, in the fess point a rose gules.

94. NICHOLL, JAMES, GENT., of *Courtledge*. Azure on a fess, 3 martlets between 3 lions' heads erased.

95. NORRIS, SIR JOHN, KNT., of *Hempsted, in Kent, Admiral of the Blue*. Quarterly arg. and azure, in the 2nd and 3rd quarters a fret arg. over all a fess argent, *impaling* argent a cross sable between 4 ravens of the last.

96. OSBOURN, THOMAS, ESQ., of *Newtimber Place*. Ermine on a cross 5 annulets.

97. ORME, GARTON, ESQ., of *Woolavington*. A chevron between 3 escallops *quartering* sable 3 pike staves, 2 in saltier and 1 in pale argent, wreathed or.

98. PALMER, THOMAS, ESQ., of *Fairfield, in Somersetshire*. On 2 bars gules, 6 crosses, in chief a greyhound, *quartering* 3 boughs in pale.

99. PEACHEY, SIR HARRY, of *Newgrove*. Azure a lion rampant ducally crowned, on a canton a mullet.

100. PEACHEY BULSTRODE, ESQ. The same.

101. PECKHAM, SIR THOMAS, of *Knyghton*. Ermine, a chief quarterly argent and gules.

102. PECKHAM, RICHARD, ESQ., of *Little Green*. The same.

103. PECKHAM, HENRY, ESQ., of *Chichester*. The same.

104. PECKHAM, WILLIAM, ESQ., of *Iridge*. The same.

105. PELHAM, THE HONOURABLE HENRY, ESQ., *one of the Lords of the Treasury*. Azure, 3 pelicans, vulning themselves argent.

106. PELHAM, HENRY, ESQ., of *Lewes*. The same.

107. PELHAM, THOMAS, ESQ., of *Catsfield*. The same.

108. PELHAM, HENRY, ESQ., *junior*. The same.

109. PELHAM, FRANCIS, ESQ. The same.

110. PEPPAR, MAJOR GENERAL. Gules on a chevron 3 roundels between 3 demi-lions rampant *quartering* argent a bend engrailed azure between 2 bucks' heads caboshed.

111. PIGGOT, WILLIAM, ESQ., of *Broadhurst*. Sable 3 hammers argent charged with an escutcheon of pretence, viz. arg. a bend engrailed between 2 stags' heads caboshed *impaling* the same arms.

112. PLUMMER, SAMUEL, GENT., of *Beech*. Argent a pair of wings, a chief ermine.

113. PORTER, THOMAS, GENT., of *Dewhurst*. Sable 3 bells argent, a canton ermine.

114. PYKE, THOMAS, GENT., of *Stenning*. Party per pale, argent and gules, on a chevron a fish in fess between 3 trefoils counterchanged.

115. ROBERTS, JOHN, ESQ., of *Boorzell*. Argent on a chevron or 3 mullets sable.

116. SELBY, AMHURST CHARLES, ESQ., of *Bayhall, in Kent*. Barry of 8 argent and sable, *quartering* argent 3 tilting spears in pale.

117. SHELLEY, SIR JOHN, BART., of *Michelgrove*. Sable a fess engrailed between 3 whelk shells argent.

118. SHELLEY, HENRY, of *Lewes*. The same.

119. SHELLEY, JOHN, ESQ., of *Fenn Place*. The same.

120. SHEPPARD, THOMAS, of *Petworth*. On a chevron 3 mullets between 3 fleurs de lis.

121. SHORT, THOMAS, ESQ., of *Frant*. Azure a griffin passant between 3 mullets *impaling* a lion rampant crowned [Darrell].

122. SHORT, DORREL, GENT., of *Wadhurst*. The same without the impalement.

123. SHORT, PETER, ESQ., of *Lynfield*. The same *impaling* vert 3 in-escotcheons with a bordure engrailed [Burrell].

124. SMITH, THOMAS, ESQ., of *Binderton*. Argent a unicorn's head erased, on a chief wavy 3 lozenges argent.

125. SPENCE, THOMAS, ESQ. Argent a fess embattled or.

126. SHERLOCK, DOCTOR THOMAS, *Dean of Chichester*. Party per pale argent and azure, 3 fleurs de lis counterchanged.

127. SHIPPEN, WILLIAM, ESQ. Azure a lion rampant argent, *quartering* or an escotcheon voided.

128. SPRINGET, THE REV. ANTHONY, of *Plumpton*. Argent a fess wavy party per fess gules and argent between 3 crescents gules.

129. SYDENHAM, SIR PHILIP, BART., of *Brympton, Somerset*. Argent 3 rams trippant sable.

130. STURT, JACOB, of *Woodhouse, in Tillington*. Vert a fess between 3 horses courant or.

131. TRAYTON, EDWARD, ESQ., of *Lewes*. Argent on a bend azure a helmet.

132. WEBSTER, SIR THOMAS, BART., of *Battle Place*. Azure on a bend cottised or 3 boars' heads coupéd sable, between 2 demi lions rampant or : on an escotcheon of pretence, ermine on a chief 3 lozenges.

133. WELLER,¹⁸ ROBERT, ESQ., of *Oakenden*. Sable a chevron voided argent between 3 roses of the last.

134. WENHAM, THE REV. GEORGE, *Rector of Rotherfield*. Paly of 6 argent and gules, on a chief azure a lion passant crowned.

135. WILSON, SIR WILLIAM, BART., of *Eastbourn*. A wolf salient, in chief 3 estoiles *quartering* a fess in chief 3 mullets or estoiles.

136. WYATT, FRANCIS, ESQ., of *Trumans*. Gules on a fess argent a lion passant between 3 boars' heads coupéd *impaling* a chevron between 3 roses.

137. WESTERN, THOMAS, ESQ., of *Preston*. A chevron between 2 crescents in chief and a trefoil in base *impaling* paly of 6 a canton ermine [Shirley].

138. WARTER, THOMAS, ESQ. A chevron between 3 chess rooks.

139. YORK, SIR PHILIP, *Solicitor General*. Argent a saltier azure.

140. EVERSFIELD, CHARLES, ESQ., of *Denn*. Ermine on a bend sable 3 mullets argent.

141. GOLDHAM, JOHN, CAPTAIN, of *Seaford*. A chevron between 3 roundels.

142. KEMP, WILLIAM, of *Slindon*. Three wheatsheaves.

143. KELSAL, HENRY, ESQ. Ermine a bend engrailed sable *impaling* argent an eagle displayed gules, a chief azure.

¹⁸ There is a pedigree of this family in Berry's *Kentish Genealogies*. A branch was settled at Wadhurst, Dallington, Salehurst, and Frant. A pedigree of several descents of Weller, of

Cranbrook, is in the Hasted MSS. (Brit. Mus., 5528). The monumental inscriptions of the Tunbridge branch are given in Thorpe's *Registrum Roffense*.

144. LANT, MATHEW, Esq., *Lord Chief Baron*. Party per pale or and argent a cross engrailed counterchanged; in dexter chief a cinquefoil.

105. LINTOT, THOMAS, *of Walkurst*. Sable a gate argent on a chief argent 3 birds.

146. MORE, THOMAS, *of Morehouse*, Esq. Azure a bend argent between 2 bucks' heads caboshed of the last.

147. MORE, ARTHUR, Esq., *of Fetcham, Surrey*. On a chief indented 3 mullets *impaling* on a chevron 3 fleurs de lis, in chief 3 crosses pattée.

148. RIGGS, OGLE, Esq., *of Hollist*. A fess vair between 3 talbots.

149. LINTOT, HENRY, *of Southwater*. Party per fesse, a lion rampant counterchanged, *impaling* azure, a chevron or between 3 hawks' heads erased.

150. LADE, JOHN, Esq., *of Southwark*. Or a fess wavy between 3 escallops sable, *quartering* gules, a lion rampant argent.

(Additional Notes will be given in a future Volume).

NOTES ON OLD SUSSEX FAMILIES.

 BY MARK ANTONY LOWER, M.A.

 No. 2.—*With Illustrations by MR. WALTER A. H. LOWER.*

Finding that my former paper¹ on this subject was acceptable to the readers of the "Collections," I am induced to continue my remarks. As I observed in that paper, I deal with *all* old families belonging to the county, patrician and plebeian alike, as I find them "set down" in MSS. or printed books, and as anecdotes of them occur to my own recollection.

I shall now begin with the family of *Fuller*. This name, common in most English counties, was taken from the occupation of the persons on whom it was originally imposed—that occupation being the whitening of cloth (A. Sax., *fullere*, a bleacher).² Before the rise of Manchester and such great centres of the textile art, nearly every country parish had its hemp-plots, its spinsters, its weavers, and its *fullers*. Such names as "fulling-mill fields," "full-brooks," and "fulling-crofts," are frequently met with in most parts of England.

There are probably several Sussex families of Fuller of various origins, and unconnected by blood. The one which has risen above plebeian or middle-class position is that of Fuller of Rose-Hill. This family was founded in Sussex, in the 16th century, by John Fuller, gentleman, and citizen of London, to whom there is a memorial in Uckfield church, with an inscription, dated 1610, and a statement that he had

¹ See vol. xxiv., p. 1.

² The A. Sax. *fullian* signifies to make full or perfect, to whiten as a fuller does,

—and, metaphorically, to baptize. Lye says, *fulwere*, a baptist.

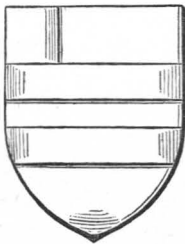
made an annual gift of ten shillings to that and some neighbouring parishes, thus commemorated in a doggerel stanza—

“ Now I am dead and lay'd in grave,
And that my bones are rotten,
By this I shall remember'd be,
Or else I am forgotten.”

On reading this, our late eminent geologist, Dr. Gideon Mantell, uttered the following clever impromptu:—

“ O, traveller, stop, for tho' his bones be rotten,
FULLER rests here, and must not be forgotten ;
For, lo ! he gave *ten shillings* that his name
Might live for ever on the scroll of fame !”

This good-natured and worthy citizen and his family were connected with Uckfield for three generations. Thence they removed to Tanhouse, or Tanners, in the neighbouring parish of Waldron, where, in the first half of the 17th century, Samuel Fuller built a substantial mansion, now reduced to the proportions of a farmhouse. From Waldron his descendants removed to Lewes, and ultimately to Rose-Hill, in Brightling.



The Fullers ranked amongst the principal iron-masters of Sussex when that manufacture was almost restricted to this county, and some parts of Kent and Surrey. Nor were they “above their business” when they assumed the family motto, “Carbone et Forcipibus.” The most notable personage of this family was the late somewhat eccentric, but remarkable man, John Fuller, Esq., best known as “Honest Jack Fuller,” of Rose-Hill, of whom a brief memoir appears in “Sussex Worthies,” p. 97. As a proof of his wish to preserve the honourable prefix to his name, he desired his executors to place a bust of himself in Brightling Church, with the motto “UTILE NIHIL QUOD NON HONESTUM.” With all his eccentricities he was a man of taste and genius, and a patron of art and literature. Turner, in his younger and better days, spent much of his time at Rose-Hill, and painted some of his best pictures in this neighbourhood. Mr. Fuller was returned

M.P. for Sussex in 1807, at an enormous expense, his rival being Col. Sergison, of Cuckfield Park. He spent large sums of money in ornamenting his park with structures of various kinds, including an observatory. The Sussex archæologist is bound to hold his memory in high esteem. He intended to complete the History of Sussex, doing for East Sussex what Dallaway had begun for the western division. The basis of this great undertaking was the MS. collections of Sir Wm. Burrell and of the Rev. William Hayley, rector of Brightling, both of which are in the British Museum. Mr. Fuller died at an advanced age in 1833, and was buried in a pyramidal mausoleum—which he had himself erected, from a design by Smirke—in Brightling churchyard. His estate passed to the son of his first cousin, Augustus Elliott Fuller, Esq., long M.P. for Sussex, and father of Owen Fuller Meyrick, Esq., of Bodorgan, Anglesea, who is now possessor of the Sussex estates.

The family of *Cane* are perhaps of Norman origin, there being a commune of that name (Caine) in the arrondissement of Caen. It is a curious fact that a *Cane*, without any prefix, is mentioned in Domesday as proprietor of the manor of Ripe. Now, although we know that hereditary surnames were not in common use until long after 1086, and that Cane is not known to have been a præ-nomen at any time, it is a very remarkable fact that the name of Cane has long existed in the degree of yeomen in that parish.

Bolney is a name which, though extinct among the aristocracy of the county, may still exist as Bonny.³ The family existed at Bolney, in Mid-Sussex, in the days of Edward I., when John de Bolney, in the 32d of that reign, married Helwisha, daughter of John Pierpoint, of Hove. His arms, two mullets and a crescent, seem to indicate a Crusading origin. Of the *sensational* crest granted to his descendant in the eighth degree, John Bolney, by Thomas Hawley, Clarenceux, King of Arms in 1541, I can make nothing. It is "*a Death's head couped at the shoulders, Proper, holding in*



³ Some persons, however, though called Bonny, are in reality Bonifaces.

the mouth a firebrand, flammant at both ends Proper!" The family continued lords of Bolney down to the 17th century, when their connection with Sussex appears to have ceased, though they afterwards appear in Berkshire and Hampshire. Different members of the Bolneys contracted marriages with the families of De Lyon, of Shipley; Lucas, of Lancing; Leigh, of Cuckfield; Reston, of Denton; Sherer, of Chichester; Carpenter, of Seaford; Hereward, of Arlington;⁴ Gage, of Firle; Ashburnham, of Ashburnham; and with others in various counties. Some of the female members in the 17th century were Roman Catholics. Thus we find in the pedigree, Mary and Susan, nuns at Pontoise, and their niece, Dorothy, a nun of St. Clare, at Dunkirk.

Ade, a contraction of Adam, is likewise an old East Sussex name. From a careful pedigree now before me, drawn up by my late friend, Mr. Charles Ade, of Milton Court, near Alfriston, it appears that the patriarch of the family was William Ade, of Radmyll (Rodmell), who, from a comparison of dates, &c., must have been born about the year 1470. His will is dated 22nd July, 1534. He directs his body to be buried in the "cimitory" or churchyard of Radmyll, and gives towards the making of "the northe doore in y^e pische church a quarter of barley." He was succeeded by his son, Thomas Ade, who, with Mary, his wife, was buried in Rodmell church. His will is dated 22nd Feb., 1555. His descendants removed to Iford, and afterwards to Milton Court, where they have existed for five generations, in the grade of gentlemen-farmers. A younger branch settled at Kingston-juxta-Lewes, and intermarried with the armigerous families of Vinall, Ridge, Willard, and Glover. Few Sussex families have retained their position in society as the Ades have done for the last four centuries, "neither richer nor poorer, better nor worse." The vulgar pronunciation of the name is *Aird*.

Holman, though by no means limited to this county, is a very common Sussex surname, and of considerable antiquity.

⁴ One John Hereward, of Erylnton, Cade's Rising in 1450. See Mr. W. D. Cooper, in "Collections," xviii., 27.



It is varied in vulgar pronunciation to Alman, Holmood, Homan, Hollyman, and other forms. The common people of Sussex are well known to mispronounce every surname that is capable of such corruption; and they even call this name *Homard*.⁵ One or two branches have used the arms, *Vert, a chevron between three pheons, Or*; but I

know not upon what grounds.

The family of *Ranger* are of similar standing—very old and numerous. They probably date back to times when each of the six Rapes of Sussex had its forest, and consequently its Rangers and its Woodmans. The name, as I find by a pedigree drawn up about 35 years since, must have existed at Berwick at the latter end of the 15th century; and according to a family tradition the Rangers possessed lands in that parish for 700 years. I find a John Ranger of Barwyke, witness to the will of Alys Suzan, in 1540, and that lady bequeaths her body to be buried in Berwick Church, and gives to her “goddowghter, Constans Ranger, a twelvemonthynge haffer.” The pedigree is deduced through eleven generations. Over the old entrance to Berwick Church there is, or was, this inscription:—

THIS PORCH WAS BUILT IN THE YEAR
OF OUR LORD 1683, BY THOMAS RANGER,
CHURCHWARDEN.

No member of the family has attained the rank of gentry, and many of them are now agricultural labourers. One or two have raised themselves to respectable eminence as architects and civil engineers.

Lashmar, formerly *Lachemer*, or *Lechemere*,⁶ a family who have been chiefly engaged in agriculture and trade, for many generations, at Hurst-Pierpoint, Chiddingly, Brighton, and various other places. The will of William Lachemer, of Hurst-Pierpoint, dated 22nd Feb. 1549, and proved at Lewes,

⁵ In my native parish, Chiddingly, there were in my boyish days three persons whose names were Heasman, Hickman, and Holman; but they were better known as Mas' Heasmer, Mas' Hickmer, and *Mus'* Homard.

⁶ This name is evidently of the *local* kind, and signifies a mere or rivulet inhabited by leeches. We have also in Sussex places called Lychpool and Leechwater.

shews him to have been a man of great prudence at the troublous theological period in which he lived. "I will," he says, "my body to be buried in the church-erthe of Herstpoynt, and to have suche mynistracions and dedes of charitie, at my buriall as God's lawe and the kyngs do permit and allow." Master Lachemer was evidently a cautious and well-disposed man. I think this name is gradually dying out in Sussex.

The name of *Devenish* appears to have become extinct in this county. The first of the family mentioned in the Heralds' Visitations is Sir John Devenishe of Horselunges, in Hellingly, Knt., who was living in 33rd Henry VI. He married Elizabeth, daughter and coheirss of Thomas Hoo, Lord Hoo and Hastings, by Eleanor, daughter and heiress of Lionel, Lord Welles: He was father of Sir Richard, Anthony, John, Lawrence, and of Anne, wife of Ralph Bellingham, of Lyminster, Esq. Sir Richard Devenish was of Hellingly and Westhampnett, 37 Henry VIII., and married Faith, daughter of Sir Robert Lytton. About that date a branch of the family migrated to Ireland, where the descendants yet continue. D'Alton, in "King James's Army List" (1st edit., p. 163), states that they "sprang from *Hellenleah*, in England."



The old mansion of Horselunges should be visited by every Sussex archæologist. The house is built of timber, and moated. It is evidently as old as the time of Sir John Devenish, or Sir Richard, and was probably built by the latter. In the windows are several shields of arms for the Devenishes, Hoos, Mortons, Lyttons, Engaines, &c. The family did not long continue resident at Horselunges. In the 16th century, we find them chiefly connected with West Sussex, at Westhampnett, and the Broyle, near Chichester; and most of their alliances were with families in that district. The last male representative of the elder line mentioned in the pedigree died, apparently unmarried, in 1574. He had, however, five sisters, who were all married. Catherine, the youngest, married Michael Smallpage, of Chichester, and had one son, Percival, and, secondly, Sir Edward Morley, of Chichester,

by whom she also had a son, Sir John Morley, Knt., of Brooms and Chichester, who was living in 1667.

Two considerable younger branches settled respectively at Burwash and at Brede. From the will of Anthony Devenyshe, of Burwashe, "Gentelman," dated 1552, it appears that he had, besides other issue, a son Thomas, living in that year, who had a son Robert, also living at the date of his grandfather's will. Both Anthony and his wife (whose will is dated ten years later) direct their burial in Burwash Church; but I can discover nothing more of this branch. The Devenishes of Brede, seem to have settled in that parish in consequence of the marriage of Sir Goddard Oxenbridge, of Brede Place, with Faith, eldest daughter of Sir Richard Devenish, of Horslunges. John D., of Brede, by his will, dated and proved 1589, orders his body to be buried in the parish church, and gives to the "poore people of B. xx^s, and x^s unto a preecher to make a sermon at his buriall." Richard Devenish, Gent. of Brede, seven years earlier, and probably father of John, directs his burial in the church, and leaves to Margaret, his "wiffe, my black nagg, &c., also xx^l and an anuitie of tenne pounds" out of his lands. To his daughter, Margaret, he leaves lands in Pesemershe, Brede, and Westfield; and appoints his son, John D., of Brede, executor, directing the overseers of his will to sell so much of his land that he bought of the Right Hon. the Lord Dacres as shall amount "to the some of fyve hundreth, fower score pounds." What became of the posterity of these two offshoots of the parent stock of the Devenishes, I could never ascertain.

Funnell, a curious name, is very common in East Sussex. It is probably of ancient Norman origin, from *Fontenelles*, a parish in the canton of Thiberville, in the arrondissement of Bernai. Spelt *Fonnelle*, it is of frequent occurrence in the archives of Pevensay, in the early part of the 16th century. The bearers of the name are chiefly of the agricultural and trading classes,⁷ and have never risen to the rank of gentry.

⁷ There are two tradesmen at Lewes, one of whom keeps a beerhouse called the Grape-vine, and the other a respectable grocer, Mr. Alfred Funnell, who deals in British wines. Hence the following

impromptu:—

"'Tis rather queer that men, for beer,
Frequent the 'Grape-vine' near the tunnel;
'Tis more in reason, at any season,
To get your sweet wine *through A. Funnell!*"

The family of *Cheyney* rank among the oldest and most influential in Norman times, not only in Sussex, but in many other counties. The various spellings of the name are De Kaisneto, Kayneto, Chainges, Chaaignes, Chaneis, Kahaigis, Caisned, Chaam, Cahaynes, Keynes, Chenei, Cheyney, and several others. It was derived from the village of Cahagnes, a village of about 2000 inhabitants in the canton of Annai l'Abbaye, arrondissement of Vire, Calvados, Normandy. W. Styleman Walford, Esq., has given a skeleton pedigree of the early Norman branches of the family,⁸ and many particulars of them in Sussex and elsewhere.⁹ Master Wace, in his Roll of the followers of the



Conqueror, has this couplet:—

“Et Gilebert li viel Dasnieres
De *Chaaignes* et de Coismers.”

Two copies of the so-called Roll of Battle Abbey write the name “Cheynes” and “Cheinie.” Soon after the Conquest it was used as a suffix, not only to our Horsted-Keynes, but to Milton-Keynes, Bucks; Winkley-Keynes, Devon; Tarrant-Kainston, and Combe-Keynes, Dorset. It is also found in Keynes-Court, Piryton, Wilts. For many notices of the branch who settled at Horsted-Keynes, and their benefactions to Lewes Priory and other religious establishments, see Mr. Walford’s elaborate paper, which also contains an excellent account of the diminutive recumbent effigy of a knight of the family (doubtless of the thirteenth century) in Horsted Church.

The Arms of Cheyney are, “*Ermine, on a bend Sable, three martlets Argent.*” Crest: *A bull’s scalp Or, horned Argent.*

Sir William Burrell’s Collections,¹⁰ in the British Museum, give a pedigree of the early descents of the family, which, as it has not been printed, I transcribe:—

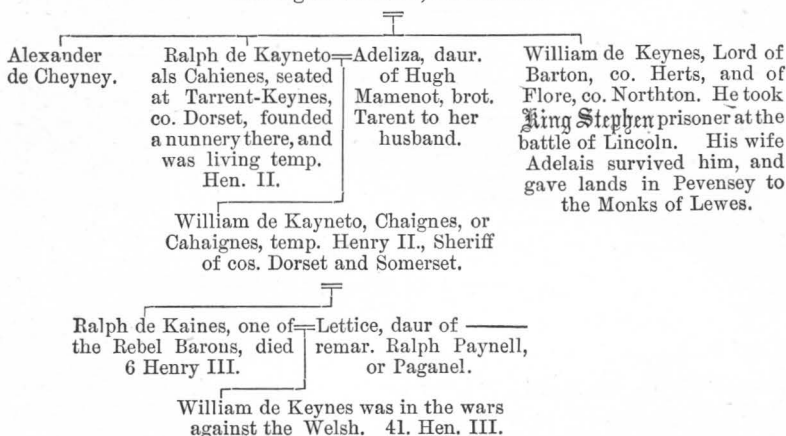
⁸ “Collections,” vol. i., p. 141.

⁹ The arms annexed are those of Cheney of Warbleton. The different

branches of the family varied their arms in different ages and counties,

¹⁰ Add. MSS., 5711.

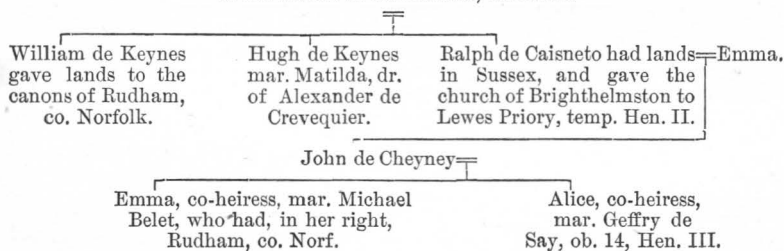
RALPH DE KAYNETO came in with the Conqueror.
Ex Regist. Rudham, co. Norfolk.



(A note adds: "From these descended the Keyneses of the West of England, who became extinct temp. Edward III.")

Another genealogical table is as follows. The compiler does not seem to have been able to connect it with the previous one.

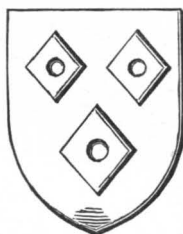
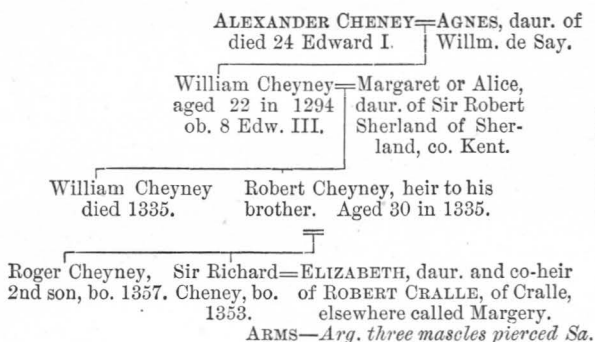
RALPH DE KEYNES, a benefactor
to the Monks of St. Pancras, at Lewes.



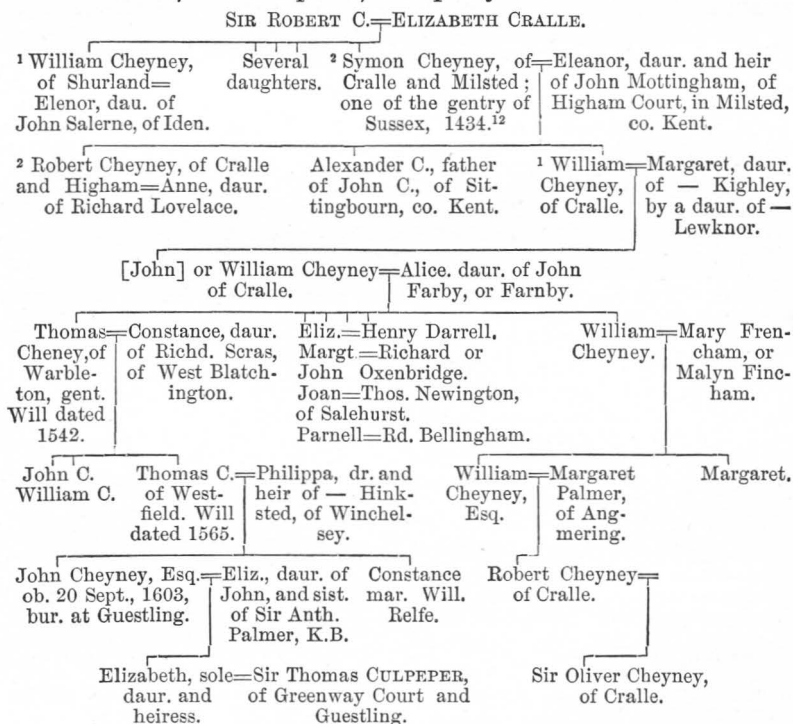
NOTE.—*Without date.* William de Kahannes, son of Richard, grants to Lewes Priory the advowson of Horsted-Keynes.

Without date. William de Caisneto and Albred his wife make a grant to Lewes Priory, attested by Philip de Caisneto.

The subjoined pedigree is also transcribed from the "Burrell Collections," Add. MSS., 5711, with a few additions of my own from Wills and other documents.



The family of Cralle took their name from the Manor of Cralle, in the parish of Warbleton, now the property of John Day, Esq. Of their origin, and the length of their proprietorship, I can ascertain very little. A branch seems to have settled at Pevensey in or before 1324, in which year James Cralle, of that place, was party to two feoffments.¹¹



¹¹ "Thorpe's Cat. of the Deeds, &c., of Battle Abbey," pp. 64, 65.

¹² "Fuller's Worthies," Sussex.

The pedigree is not deduced lower; but I may add abstracts from two wills of members of the family in illustration.

1. Thomas Cheyne, of Warbulton, gentylman, made his will on "the vigill of Sanct James the holy appostyle 1542," 34. Henry VIII. He gives to Constance, his "wyff" (*née* Scrase), "lands &c in Warbulton and Asheburnh'm for lyffe." He mentions his "cosyng," Willm. Cheyne, Esq., and gives to his [own] son Thomas, lands in Ryngmer, Healsham, Herstmounsex, Burwashe, etc., and to Richard, a younger son, lands in Ifelde, Craulley, and Lewes. Thus he appears to have been a landowner in nine parishes. The will was proved at Lewes in 1551.

2. Thomas Chayney, of Westfield, gent. (son of the preceding), made his will 6th Feb., "one thousand fyve hundrith threscore fyve." He gives to the poor of Westfield, at his burial, xxvj^s viij^d, and in every other parish where he has "londe" iij^s iv^d; and to his wife Philippa a sum of money, a house and land at Warbleton, &c. He mentions his son John and his daughter Constance; also Richard, son and heir of William C., late of Warbleton, and his Unkell Scrase and Alice Scrase.

I have extended this genealogical memoir far beyond my original intention, but as the details of so eminent a Sussex family have hitherto been known to comparatively few of our archæologists, I have been emboldened to give a more enlarged account than I should otherwise have been justified in doing.

I hope in a future volume to continue these notes.

ADDITIONAL NOTICES OF THE PARISH OF SOUTH BERSTED.

BY DUDLEY GEORGE CARY ELWES, F.S.A.,

AND

MARK ANTONY LOWER, M.A., &c.

The parish of South Bersted is situated in the south-western portion of the county, its southern boundary being the English Channel. It occupies a low, flat, alluvial soil, and includes the fashionable town of Bognor. The population in 1811 was 1,195; in 1861, 3,128, and in 1871, 3,794; the large increase having been caused chiefly by the growing importance of Bognor as a watering-place.

Manorial History.

There are four distinct manors in the parish—South Bersted, North Bersted, Shripney, and Bognor. The Burrell MSS. in the British Museum contain much information respecting them. The etymology of the original name of the parish, *Beorghamstede* is uncertain as to the first syllable, but the termination, *hám-stede*, is good Anglo-Saxon for “homestead.” *Beorg* presents some difficulty, as it signifies a hill, which does not answer to the geographical character of the locality. The words *beorc* and *berga* are respectively the Anglo-Saxon for a “birch-tree,” or a “pig;” but as we do not find that the place was ever remarkable for the tree or for swine, it may be as well to fall back upon the verb *beorgan*, to fortify, shelter, or protect, and if this be the case the true meaning of the name is “the strong, or sheltered homestead,” and the same word, indeed, as *Beorh-hám-stede*, now Berkhamstead, in Hertfordshire.

SHRIPNEY was formerly incorrectly written *Shrimpney*, and was supposed to derive its name from that diminutive crustaceous fish, the shrimp. It may be from the Anglo-Saxon, *scripen*, sharp; and *ig*, an island; and so mean a somewhat “angular island,” formed by running water. The shrimp

theory cannot be accepted, as the sea has not at any recent geological epoch reached so far northward, although the ravages of Father Neptune have been very considerable all along this part of the coast; thus Selsey Cathedral and Park, and the Bognor Rocks, which have been firm land within the historical period, now form a portion of his domain.¹

Of BOGNOR no satisfactory etymon can be suggested. It certainly has nothing to do with bog, *palus*, and its ancient Saxon orthography is *Bucgrenora*.

With regard to NORTH BERSTED manor it is probable that a detached portion of it to the south has been submerged; otherwise it is difficult to explain an account of the manor of the time of James I., where it is stated that "it lyeth in South Bersted parish; parte of it so neare (the sea) as the lande in manie places is subiected so much to the violence of the sea as it dailie wasteth much." Certainly at the present day no part of this manor is touched by the waves, as Bognor manor runs along the coast to the parish of Felpham, and the manors of South Bersted and Shripney intervene between it and the Channel. The little stream called the Rife, which runs through the manors, may formerly have been of much larger dimensions, and thus the sea may have encroached on both Shripney and N. Bersted along the course of its banks; but no appearance of such encroachment is now visible.

NOTES FROM THE BURRELL MSS., &c.

South Bersted Manor.—1. Edw. vi. By the account of Robert Bowyer, Bailiff of the Hundred of Aldwick and its members, it would appear that S.B. vested in the Crown. The rents of the King's customary tenants were £19 8s. 9½d.

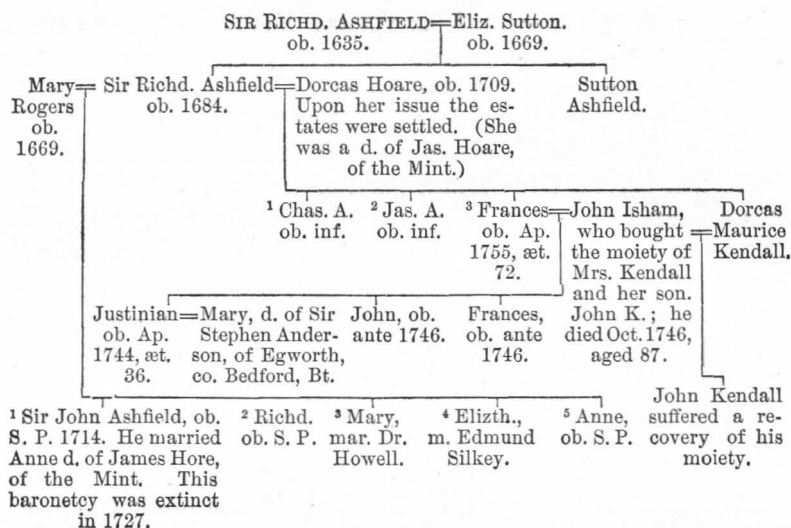
30. Eliz. Thomas Knight, Bailiff, the customary rents were £19 14s. 9½d. At the head of the Computat are the words, "Lands and possessions late granted Dnō Reginaldo Pole for his life, and one year after his death."

6. Jac. Edward Manning, gent., was seised of this manor. "See T. Marshal's survey in my possession."

At a later date (16 - -) Sir Richard Sutton, Knt., was seised of the manor, and from him it descended to his daughter and heiress, Elizabeth, who married, first, Sir John Alsham, by whom she had no issue. She married secondly Sir Richard Ashfield.

¹ Besides this, *shrimp* is not a word of Saxon origin, but a modern importation, perhaps from the German *schrumpfe*, a wrinkle, or from the Danish *shrumpen*, to crumple, shrivel, or shrink. The old

English name for this delicious morsel is *pandel*, and is still used in Kent and Sussex. There was, too, we believe, a low Latin word *pandalus*, with the same signification.



John Isham, Esq., appears to have left no issue, as he devised the property to his nephew, Dr. Euseby Isham,² from whom it descended to his son, Sir Justinian Isham, 7th Bart. of that ancient family.

“John Isham, Esq., 3^d S of Sir Justinian Isham Bt (by Vere his 2nd wife d. of Tho^s. Ld. Leigh) m. Frances d. and coh. to Sir R^d. Ashfield of Netherhall, Suffolk, B^t. by whom he had 2 sons and a daur (1. Justinian m. Mary d. of Sir Stephen Anderson of Egworth, Beds. B^t. 2 John 3^d Frances) the said John was Under Sec^y to the E. of Nottingham, Principal Sec^y of State, and in King William’s reign a Comm^r of the forfeited Estates.”

Sir Justinian conveyed the manor to William Stocker, who mortgaged it to John Potts of London, *oylman*, for £12,500, and he, foreclosing, was owner in 1782. The representatives of Mr. Potts sold it by auction to the present possessor, F. B. Vacher, Esq.

Shripney Manor.—Add. MS. fo. 102, B.

Shrimpeny, als. Shripney, als. Shripney, als. Scrippaney.

A.D. 680, King Cedwall gave this manor to Wilfric, Archbp. of Canterbury, as an Appendage to Pageham. See Somner’s Canterbury, p. 211, and Dugdale’s Mon., p. 19.

21. Ric. II. Thos. Archiep^s. Cantuar, Shrippeney. Tower Rec. No. 11.

34. Hen. VIII. Abp. Cranmer exchanged this manor *inter alia* with the King for other lands in Aldwick Hundred.

1. Edw. VI. By y^e acempt of Rob^t. Bowyer, Bailiff of Aldwick Hd. I find these items, w^{ch} shew that the manor was at that period in the Crown. De £1 4. 8. for rents of assize of the King’s free tenants in Shrypney, &c. £22 for the farm of the manor of Shripney, with the

² Dr. Euseby Isham was rector of Lamport and rector of Lincoln College, Oxford.

demesne lands, &c. demised to Ioane Knight, widow by Ind^{re} dated *temp.* Hen. VIII.

30. Eliz. At the head of Thos. Knight's Acc^t Bailiff of Aldwick Hd. &c. "Lands and possessions late granted Dnō. Reginaldo Cardinali Pole, for his life, and one year after, De £ . . . for rents of assize of the Queen's free tenants of the manor.

(From a scrap of newspaper pasted in the MS. it appears that the manors of S. Bersted and Shripney were to be sold by auction 25. Oct. next, 1780; also a valuable farm called S. farm with good farm house, &c. containing 343 acres of land, about half arable and half meadow, in the par. of S.B. being about 2 miles from the sea, 6 from Chichester, and 8 from Arundel. Also a copyhold of inheritance, cont. about 60 acres of arable, with 11 beast-leases in the Common Brooks there; also an estate holden by lease for three lives under the Prebendary of Gates in the church of Chichester, cont. about 44 acres of arable and pasture lying in Aldingbourne. All the abovementioned manors and estates now in the possession of Mr. Wm. Stocker, Sept. 29, 1780.

The manor farm was sold by Mr. Potts, 240 acres, for £6350, to John Hasler, yeoman, of Lidsey in Aldingbourne. The representatives of Potts sold the manor to J. B. Vacher, Esq., present Lord.)

On a brick at the west end of the manor-house is the date 1675, when it was probably rebuilt. The courts for this manor and that of South Bersted are held at the same time and place.

Bognor Manor (fo. 59^b)

Bucgrenora als. *Bognor*. A.D. 680, Cedwalla Rex dedit Wilfrico, Archiepiscopo, Pageham cum appendiciis suis, quorum unus fuit Bucgrenora. Somner's *Antiq. of Canterbury*.

1. Edw. VI. By the account of Robt Bowyer (see *ante*) this manor appears to have been in the Crown. De £0. 18. 0, for rents of Assize of the King's free tenants in Bognor. De £2. 19. 10 for rents of the King's customary tenants in Bygnor (Bognor) . . . ita computus.

30. Eliz. The same items occur, with the addition that they had been granted to Cardinal Pole, as above.

This Manor passed through various hands to Sir Richard Hotham, the founder of Bognor, as a watering-place, who would fain have christened the new town "Hothampton," but did not succeed in doing so. Bognor was Bognor, and so it must remain. Col. Scott, Mr. R. Dally, and the late Mr. Fletcher, were successively lords, and the widow of the last-named is the present Lady of the Manor. There was formerly a chapel at Bognor, as we shall see hereafter.

North Bersted Manor. This appears to have the most interesting and authentic descent of the Bersted Manors. It was sometime the property

of Charles I., when Prince of Wales. It had a chapel subsidiary to S. Bersted, and dedicated to the Holy Cross.

Burrell M.S., 5689, fo. 44.

Beorghamstede, als. Barsted, als. Bersted, als. Berghsted North.

A.D. 680, Cedwalla Rex dedit Wilfrico, Archiepiscopo, Pagham, &c. quorum unus fuit Beorghamstede. Dugd. Mon. fo. 19.

(Fo. 45. 21 Ric. II. Tho : Archiep. Cantuar. North Berstede m. est. Tower Rec. No. 11.)

34. Hen. VIII. Abp. Cranmer exchanges with King Hen. VIII. *ut supra*, with the advowson of the psh. ch. of Bersted.

1. Edw. VI. Robert Bowyer's accounts as before. The manor in the Crown, with rents of assize, services &c. demised to John Cokwell³ and Rd. Knight for 34 years, by Ind^o dated 23. Hen. VIII.

30. Eliz. The account of Thos. Knight, as before. Rents of assize of the Queen's free tenants, &c.

6. Jac. This manor was in the Crown. "See T. Marshall's Survey in my possession." Norden's Survey, fo. 3.

The manorial courts were held from 1641, by the stewards of William, Lord Craven, and his descendants down to 1775, when another William, Lord Craven, was Lord. How this noble family obtained, or became connected with the manor, is unknown. In 1785, 1788, and 1790, Richard Barwell, Esq., of Stansted, was Lord, he having purchased it of Lord Craven in the first-named year. Mr. Barwell's trustees, in 1812, sold it to W. Brereton, Esq., who left it to the late — Fletcher, Esq., of Bersted Lodge, and his widow is the present Lady of the Manor.

Norden's Survey, fo. 3 (temp. Jac.)—Upon y^e wastes of y^e manor of No. Bersted, 13 cottages held by copie of Inheritance, built upon the waste, worth p. Ann. 50^s per presentment.

Sir John Dingley⁴ of the Isle of Wight pretending to have in No. Bersted certain lands, holden of that manor, hath made leases unto 18 several persons, to hold to them and their assigns for 10,000 years. What interest the said Sir J. D. hath in those lands is to be considered, having reserved all the rents upon these lands amounting yearly to £3. 9. 10, payable to the Prince (Charles) &c.

Ibid. Whether Sir J. D. that made these leases, or the Prince, to whom the rents are reserved and paid, may be reputed Lord of these Lands? if any of them should escheat, whether to the Prince or Sir J. D., or how the Prince may recover the rents, being no Partie to the lease, to be considered. The covenant of quiet enjoying is by the Lessor,

³ Qu. Cowell. This name occurs as in the text in the Par. Register. *Vide* S. A. C., xxiv., 180.—Cookwell, Coxwell, no doubt the same as Cokwell.

⁴ The Dingleys became possessed in 1560 by a transfer from Thos. Sackville,

afterwards the celebrated Lord Buckhurst. *See* S. A. C., xix, 112. As Mr. W. D. Cooper there remarks, the connection of the Cravens with Sussex has been very little noticed (p. 111).

the P. no partie, but the rent if the said Sir J. D. held the same by Knight's service or in socage, how shall wardship, mariage, or relief be answered (to) the Prince ?

John Norden, the celebrated topographer and map-engraver, was born in Wiltshire, about 1548, educated at Hart Hall, Oxford, and died about 1626. He printed several topographical works and maps. As surveyor to Henry, Prince of Wales, he was largely engaged in many parts of the South of England. His MS. survey of some parts of this county was in the possession of Sir Wm. Burrell. See Add. MS., 5689. In MS. 6027, we find—

“An abstract of divers manors landes and tenements latelie graunted unto Prince Charles, by our Soueraigne lord James, his most loving father. Surveyed by vertue of a deputation of y^e honorable Sr James Fullerton, Knighte, Surveyor-generall of the landes and land revenues of the sayd moste worthy Prince Charles, made and performed by John Norden the elder, and John Norden the younger, as deputies to the sayd Sir James, in the moneths of Jun, July, August, and parte of September, 1617.”

115^b A list of leases made by one Sr John Dingley is given. It consists of a few tenements with low rentals. The only entry worthy of preservation is—“Withering. Will'm Holney, two Burgages in maner totalлие wasted with the Sea, and therefore the tennte (tenant) denyes the rent. xx^d”

The document goes on to enquire as to the right of *this* Sr John Dingley to grant leases for 10,000 years, and how he comes to challenge all manner of royalties by land and sea, within his Highness's peculiar hundred of Aldwick, &c.

Under the head of “Other Observations,” there are some notices relating to the Hundred of Aldwick, which are of considerable importance with regard to many localities in the district.

The Manor of North Bersted lyeth within and extendith it selfe by & through all the Hundred of Aldwick, which hundred also and the liberties thereof, belongeth vnto the Prince, within which are theis hamlets & tithings, namely Aldwicke, Pagham, Witheringe (Wittering),
Hamlets with in } Charleton, Crimsham, Bognor, North Bersted, South
and belonging to } Mundham, with the liberties of Hoadacre and Drayton.
the hundred. } And some hamlets & tithinges have been, as it seemeth,
 dismembred, and now their sute (suit of court) drawn to other Manors, as namely, Shripinge, New Timber, Shidon, (Slindon?) Tangmer, Easte
Hamlets souldde } & Weste Lavante, and Playstowe. All which laste have
refuse to do sute. } been souldde of late yeares. But how farr their grauntes
 as touching their liberties doe extende, they know not that are of the

Jurie. For all the former hamlets, as aforesayd sould, refuse to doe anie sute with the Princes tenantes vnto the Princes hundred Courte, though they lye within the same or to the View of frank pledge helde twice in the yeare.—And where heretofore there have bene ordinarie trialls of actions vnder xl^s within the hundred, the Courte hath bene latelie discontinued, to the disadvantage of the Prince, for it is thereby now so growne out of use as (that) men leye their actions in foraigne Courtes, as occasions require, and replevins and other like proces heretofore had out of the hundred Courte, are now inforced to be had at the Courte of the Countie; to the vnlawfull breache of his highness liberties intitlinge strangers vnto the same; (it is) fit therefore to reuiue the *fit to receyue the Court of the hundred.* } same Courte from three weekes to three weekes, and to inquire how the hamlets that are sould being of the hundred should be freed from their rule.

Here follow the Customs of the Manor, which do not differ materially from those of other neighbouring manors; such as that copyholds descend to the youngest son or daughter; that the heriot shall be the best cloven-footed beast for every yard-land and half yard-land; that the widow of a tenant *living chastely*⁵ has a widow's right on payment for admittance of one penny; that if the tenants suffer their houses to decay it is a forfeiture; that the Prince, as Lord, is to have waifs, strays, the goods of felons, fugitives, and outlaws, and wrecks of the sea.

The E. of Arundell is High Stewarde; one Mr. Whotman his deputie.

John Slaine of London, gent. is Baylie of the manor & hundred, and Edward Staker, gent. his deputie It agreeth not wth convenience, nor with the Princes profit to haue an officer to dwell 60 or 70 miles from his charge. This deputie Baylie seems an honest man, and fitter for the place than the chief baylie.

The hundred-house is decayed, and the pounce also, fit to be spedilie repayred before anie Courte can conuenientlie be kepte there; there payring I iudge will at the leaste amount to lxxvj^s viii^d

⁵ Whatever may be urged against the morality of the old feudal law, it had some excellent points about it. For instance, as in the case before us, a widow could not hold her "bench" if proved guilty of unchaste life. The manors of Enborne, in Berks, Tor, in Devonshire, and others in the West of England, had the following custom. If a widow holding her husband's copyhold erred in this manner, she forfeited the property, and could only re-acquire it under the following humiliating con-

ditions. She must come to the next court held for the manor, riding backwards on a black ram, and repeat some doggerel lines to this effect:—

"Here I come upon a black ram,
Like a . . . as I am;
And for my crinkum-erankum (*wicked conduct*),
Have lost my binkum-bankum (*widow's bench*);
And for my naughtie game
Am brought to this worldly shame.
Therefore, good Master Steward,
Let me have my Lands againe!"

See "Blount's Antient Tenures of Land."

Ecclesiastical History.

South Bersted was originally a portion of the important parish of Pagham, which was given by St. Cedwalla, King of Wessex and Sussex, to Wilfric, Archbishop of Canterbury, in A.D. 680. "Cedwalla Rex dedit Wilfrico, Archiepiscopo, Pageham, cum appendiciis suis quorum unus fuit Bucgrenora." Somner's *Antiq. Canterbury*. From that date, Pagham parish, including South Bersted, one of these dependencies, was annexed to the archiepiscopal see, and so remains, the patronage of the benefice in each instance still belonging to the Archbishop as *peculiars*, though locally situated in the Diocese and Archdeaconry of Chichester.

The number of chapels that have been in existence at different periods in Pagham and Bersted is rather remarkable. The church of St. Mary Magdalene of South Bersted was doubtless of very ancient foundation. In the Archbishop's Library at Lambeth (Reg. Reynolds) occurs the following entry:—

Pageham.

Litera monitoria Archiepiscopi, Decano de Pageham directa, ad Parochiam Capellarum *de Bogenore et de Berghestede*, ab ecclesia dependentium festum dedicationis Ecclesie de Pageham nr. 10 die mensis Julii, sub duplice festo solemniter curint celebrari. Dated at Oxford, 7 id. Sep. 1327.

In Reg. Courtenay is the following, referring to date of Jan. 1383, "Presentation of Ric. Wildebrigg to the chapel of *S: Bartholomew at Bognor*."

March 1385, an exchange between Will. Lucas, perpetuum capellanum et Henry Hauser.

Again in Reg. Arundel is a "Presentation of John Strete to the chaplaincy of *Bognor*."

These notices prove the existence, at an early date, of a chapel dedicated to St. Bartholomew at Bognor; but of this no architectural remains exist, and even tradition is silent on the subject of its site.

In the episcopal registers of Chichester (Reg. Reynolds, fo. 21^b.) is an indulgence of forty days to all the penitent who shall visit the chapel of *Bersted*⁶, from Robert, Bishop of Chichester, through the mercy of the most glorious Virgin Mary, and of the glorious St. Richard, our patron. This

⁶ This is written in a different hand.

refers to the chapel "*Sanctæ Crucis de North Berstede infra parochiam de Southberstede.*" It seems probable that the chapel was either out of repair, or that its revenues were at a low ebb, so that the alms of the pious were necessary for its support. This indulgence is dated "in manerio nostro de Amberlie, 20 Sept. Millesimo cccc quinto, et nostræ translationis, anno nono." As we have just mentioned, no traces of a chapel, nor even any tradition of it now exists.⁷

It is curious that when the population of England was very much smaller than at present, there were far more religious foundations than now exist. This may be accounted for in several ways, and especially by the fact that in the middle ages no manor of any importance was complete without its chapel and its ministering priest. The parochial system was not then so fully developed as now; but in course of time the lords and their immediate dependents, especially after the Reformation, found the accommodation of the parish church sufficient for their spiritual needs. Indeed, at an earlier date, especially in the 14th and 15th centuries, the lords frequently added aisles and north and south chancels to the mother church, thus dignifying and adding greatly to the architectural beauty of that building, while the manorial or subsidiary chapels were either destroyed or suffered to go to gradual decay. Hundreds of such cases might be found in the diocese of Chichester alone.

At what date South Bersted Church was dismembered from that of Pagham is not precisely ascertained, but it was probably late in the 14th, or early in the 15th century. (*Vide post.*)

In quite modern times another chapel, dedicated to St. Alban, was erected within the parish. When Sir Richard Hotham, noticing the natural advantages of Bognor, endeavoured, at a cost to himself of £60,000, to convert a shabby hamlet into a fashionable watering-place, he built a good house, with a chapel within its grounds, and hence his residence was known as Chapel-House. The chapel was at length duly consecrated, and religious services were performed in it. In the S. Bersted register is an entry under the year 1801—

⁷ The Holy Cross is not a common dedication; but it is a curious coincidence that the parish church of Bersted

in Kent, is also under the same invocation.

“ Henry Thomas Howard, of Thornbury in the county of Gloucester, and Elizabeth Long of the parish of S^t. Mary-le-Bone in the county of Middlesex were married in the chapel of S^t. Alban’s, Bognor, belonging to the parish of Bersted, by special license, this 12th day of September, 1801, by me Charles Henry Hall, Canon of Christchurch, Oxford.”

Mr. Dally, in his account of Bognor, printed in 1829, gives the following statement as to this chapel:—

Chapel House.—“ Sir Richard Hotham in consequence of the distance of Bersted Church from his new establishment (*about half a mile!*) attached a very handsome chapel to his residence, thence called ‘Chapel-House,’ for his distinguished visitors; but in this he was opposed by his friend the Vicar, the Rev. Thos. Durnford; and all the influence and interest which the founder of Bognor exerted with his accustomed energy and assiduity in higher quarters, failed to obtain its consecration. This was for many years a source of great mortification. At length however his patience and perseverance were gratified, and all difficulties were overcome. Several popular ministers performed divine service to numerous and fashionable auditories; and at Sir Richard’s death the officiating chaplain was the Rev. Seth Thompson.”

The Rev. E. Eedle, the present respected vicar of the parish, was licensed to perform the duties of the Chapel 12th Oct., 1841. During the proprietorship of the late Mr. Fletcher he caused the building to be destroyed, and the house, the residence of his widow, is now known as Bersted Lodge.

ST. JOHN’S CHAPEL, at Bognor, is said to have been erected on speculation by a Mr. Wonham. It was consecrated by the Archbishop, 25th Jan., 1822.

There are several other places of worship within the parish for various denominations of Dissenters.

In the Bishops’ Registers at Chichester are preserved several notices of the consecration, &c., of South Bersted Church, the substance of which follows.

A.D. 1405. Reg. R. fo. 17. “*pro consecratione de South Berstede.*”

“*Commissio dni Cantuarensis.*”

“ THOMAS [Arundel]⁸ permissione divinâ Cantuarensis archiepiscopus totius Angliæ primatus, et Apostolicæ Sedis legatus, venerabili fratri domino Roberto [Reade] dei gratia Cicesterensi Episcopo salutem, &c.”⁹

⁸ Thomas Arundel, 59th Archbishop of Canterbury, and Lord High Chancellor of England, was consecrated in 1396, and occupied the Primacy until 1414.

⁹ Robert Reade became 46th Bishop of Chichester (previously Selsey) in 1396, and was succeeded in 1417 by Stephen Patrington.

A license to consecrate and canonically to dedicate the church or chapel (Ecclesiam sive Capellam) of the Blessed Mary Magdalene of Southberstede in our peculiar jurisdiction, and the cemetery thereto appertaining; and giving the bishop full power (of course with reservations) over the parish. Dated at FFORD (Ford) 26. April 1405.

The next document, dated at Ammb'le (Amberley Castle, one of the Bishop's residences) 28th April following, is to the effect that the above-mentioned commission was produced and admitted; and that the Bishop went in person to the Church of South Bersted on the 5th of May, where, after divine service in the presence of many of the faithful, it was determined, under a protest of Master John Skardevyale, vicar of the parish, that no prejudice should accrue to the mother church of Pagham by the consecration of the church and burying ground, and especially as to the mortuaries and sepulture of the parishioners dwelling at Southberstede, Northberstede, and Bognor, who had been by ancient custom buried at Pagham. Allusion is also made to certain holders of lands of eight acres or more (tenentium de octo vel plures acras terræ). After this the church and churchyard were solemnly consecrated and dedicated in the presence of Master Saleys, Treasurer; and Master Robert Noel, Canon of Chichester; many of the clergy and a "multitude of laymen" then gathered together.

At folio 20 is the following entry:—

"*Literæ testimoniales de et supra consecrationem Ecclesiæ et Cimeterii de South Berstede.*¹⁰

"Universis Christi fidelibus ad quos præsentis literæ sive præsens publicum instrumentum pervenerint, seu pervenerit, Robertus permissione divina Cicestrensis episcopus, salutem in Domino sempiternam."

The document is to the effect that the Bishop had received the Archbishop's permission to consecrate and dedicate the said Church or Chapel of Southbersted, and that he had duly performed that service on the 5th of May; and that he had granted to the contrite in heart, who had devoutly confessed their sins, through the mercy of Almighty God, the blessed Virgin, and St. Richard (patroni nostri) one year's indulgence, and likewise a minor indulgence of forty days to those who should attend the church on the principal feast days.

¹⁰ These words are in a later hand-writing.

The document was signed and sealed by John Blonham, Registrar, and sanctioned by the venerable and discreet personages, Masters Philip Saleys, Treasurer; Robert Noel, Canon of Chichester; and John Stukell, Chancellor of that Cathedral. Then follows an attestation from John de Blonham to the effect that he was present at the consecration, and saw and heard the ceremony duly performed.

When, in 34th Elizabeth, William Tipper and Robert Dawe, of London, became great acquirers of church property in Sussex, which they held as of the Queen's manor of East Greenwich, they purchased the advowsons and patronage of the livings of Bersted and Pagham. How this was done does not appear, as the Archbishops had been for centuries owners of these preferments. See "Collections," vol. xiii., p. 48.

In Vol. xxiv. (p. 170) is a woodcut of an inscribed stone at Bersted Church, which originally appears to have had four characters, though the left hand one has been broken off. Had the (presumed) second one been like the third there could be no hesitation in pronouncing the incisions to represent the date of 1441 in the antique characters used as Arabic numerals. The oldest known date of that kind was discovered by Mr. Lower, in Heathfield Church, in this county, and proved to be 1445 (expressed 1885). This, on the authority of Thomas Wright, Esq., F.S.A., was the oldest known inscribed stone in the character in England. It is most improbable that the Bersted date should be 1041, and therefore the characters are most likely one of the "masons' marks" so common in other counties, but so rare in Sussex.

On a piece of ground called "Babsham field," in the manor of North Bersted, and on Mr. Sparks's farm, there are traces of what appears to have been a tumulus. Some time since a good many very large stones were ploughed up in the field, as well as numerous coins, but none of the latter have been preserved. One of them, apparently of Roman date, in silver, was worn on his watch chain by a labourer, until the "image and superscription" upon it were nearly effaced.

If it be not a derogation from the dignity of an Archæological Society, we wish to add a few remarks on some facts

and incidents connected with the parish in the last, and in the earlier part of the present century.

We begin with a query—What is a *porch*, in connection with the burial of the dead? In the parish accounts for 1826, there are several items connected with the construction of a “Burial Porch,” which altogether cost £3 1s. 3d. Among the items charged are “two iron lifting-handles and screws.” Can the article be a kind of bier or tressel used for the support of the coffin, during the reading of the Burial Service in the church, and, if so, can it have obtained the name of *perch*, or temporary resting-place? We search in vain in Archæological dictionaries for any elucidation of this subject.

Again, we think we are at least semi-archæological in referring to some traits of old manners and practices as they have existed within the days of our great grandfathers, and even of our fathers, to matters which, in Vol. C. of our “Collections,” will have become archæological! However it happened, we know not, but certainly, though there were plenty of clergymen in Bersted, when the population was not a sixth of what it now is, it was a long time before the schoolmaster was abroad in the parish: *e.g.* :—

“July y^e 3rd. 1756. I, James Crouch and John Channell, Church wardens and Charles Barns and Jn^o. Hunt over seires Do allow that Thos. Talbut to be a parrincener (parishioner) In the parich of South Stoneham, and we Desire a *setimacket* (certificate) from his marage the hand of the Minister and Church Wardens of the parich ware he live In. and If you do allow that, the said Thos. Talbut to setle In the said parich whe are agreed to Give Him a *setimacket* (certificate) when you send a proper answer By y^e Bearer Thos. Talbut.”

[Signed by the Church Wardens and overseires.]

A few years earlier we have—

“Aprill y^e 3. day 1732.

“this is the Agreement wich the parish of South *Bersed* hath let A parish garel (girl) and her name is Mary Stride to John Smith and they to Agreea to pay to John Smith three pounds a year the to first yeares and the (3rd?) *ear* 2 pounds, and John Smith is to fien har in cloos and nesf (? necessities) Witness *my* hand John Smith, Thomas faulkner,” &c., &c.¹¹

¹¹ History is said to repeat itself; but the proverb, when philosophically examined, means little more than that human nature is always the same. In feudal times men bought and sold their humbler fellow men who happened to be *adscripti glebæ*, or fixed to the soil, as

they did their cattle. So we free Englishmen used to sell negroes; and when Wilberforce, prince of philanthropists, was advocating manumission, churchwardens and overseers were still virtually selling *garels* and *booyis*.

Before the amendment of the Poor Laws the usual amount of careless, not to say lavish, expenditure, existed in this parish. We find in the account-books the way in which the churchwardens, overseers, and not very "select" vestries, used to enjoy themselves at the parochial expense¹²—*e.g.*, we find one Robert Grinder, so lately as 1817, making out his little bill of £8 10s. for the festivities at "Easter meeting." The following are among the items:—

"To Beer. 7^s. To Glasses (broken no doubt!) 7^s. 8^d.
 To 1 B. Punch 7^s. To 1 D^o. 5^s. To 1 D^o. 7^s.
 To Gin water 1^s. 6^d. To Rum D^o. 7^d.—Tobacco. 8^s."

and so on. The punch alone amounted to £4 3s. We cannot tell how many persons attended these libations for the public good, though probably not 20 in all. Sometimes the vestrymen were more temperate, and "Tea for 10 Gents" is set down at 10s. There are many similar entries, but we think the above are sufficient.

So much at present, but we hope, jointly or severally, to have something to say about the mother parish of Pagham in a future volume of the "Collections."

¹² See Song "The Overseer," temp. George IV.

"As it is no recreation
 To work hard without remuneration,
 Don't we deserve a good jollification
 When we serve as an Overseer?"

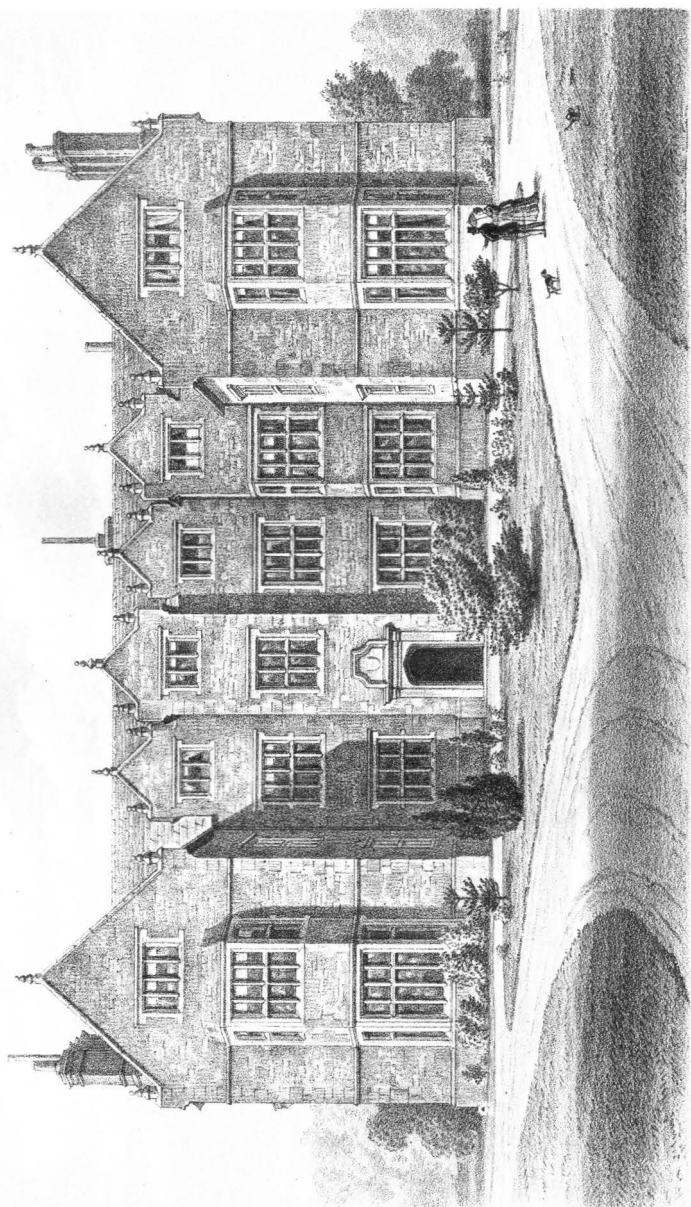
STREAT.

 BY M. C. FITZHUGH.

The parish registers of Streat commence in the year 1561, and have been kept regularly down to the present time, with the exception of a few intervals which occasionally occur, but are in no case of sufficient length to make any great break in the series of names, and the registers therefore afford a good criterion of the period of time during which the various families mentioned in them have inhabited the parish. The longest interval is from 1579 to 1592 in the burials, but this does not occur either in the christenings or the marriages. The parish of Streat is of small extent, being about three miles in length and half a mile in breadth, and it has always been very thinly populated.

The Church is well placed, in the centre of the parish, and there are seven or eight houses near it, in addition to the Rectory, and School, and the old Manor House, which belonged to the Dobell Family, whose names appear in the registers from 1632 to 1796, when the estate passed by marriage into the hands of Dr. Lane. It was forsaken by the Dobells as a residence in 1734, and has since been inhabited by the tenants who have successively held the farm land surrounding it. When deserted by the owners many changes were gradually made in the interior. The hall, which occupied a large part of the centre of the house, was turned into a kitchen, the oak staircase was removed, and the sitting-rooms in the south wing were inconveniently separated from those on the other side, the only access to them being through the kitchen. The house has lately, however, been thoroughly restored and renovated as far as the ground and first floors are concerned. The hall is restored to its former dignity, and a handsome oak staircase leads from it to the bed-rooms, which have been re-arranged according to modern ideas of comfort.

The oak wainscoting, of which an account is given in a



STREAT PLACE.

Presented by H. C. Lane Esq. & Rev. W. A. Fitz-Hugh.



STONE MANTEL PIECE AT STREAT PLACE.

former volume of the Sussex Archæological Society (Vol. iv., p. 93), has been removed from a bed-room into one of the sitting-rooms. A curious old stone mantel-piece was found while the recent alterations were in progress, and has been placed in the hall. It has some quaint carving on the front, a drawing of which is here given. The stone is very coarse, but the carving is executed with spirit and precision. The engraving of the Manor House is from a photograph taken by Mr. Edwards, of Ditchling, within the last two years.

The Church possesses no features of archæological interest in the building, but it was well restored and enlarged twenty years ago by the patron of the living, H. C. Lane, Esq., with the co-operation of the rector, the Rev. Wm. FitzHugh, and the parishioners. There are two mural monuments in the north side of the nave in white and coloured marble, to the memory of some of the Dobell family, which are good specimens of the florid taste prevalent in the last century.

In the floor of the nave there are two iron tablets, which are interesting as being the productions of some of the old Sussex iron works. The letters are raised about one eighth of an inch, which renders the inscriptions remarkably clear and distinct. The smaller of the two has a moulding round it, the other is let into the floor without any border. One is to the memory of Sarah Saunders, daughter of Thomas Saunders, of Wadhurst, Gent., 1731; the other to the memory of Martha, relict of Peter Gott, Esq., and eldest daughter of Thos. Western, Esq., 1732; and of Thos. Gott, Esq., third son of Peter and Martha Gott, 1735; also of Robert, their son, 1714. "Their surviving issue are Maximilian, William, Martha, Elizabeth, Mary, and Sarah, unmarried. Elizabeth died August the 27th, aged 76."

The remaining houses in Streat are very scattered, and are chiefly occupied by cottagers, but many of them bear evidence from their appearance and internal arrangements of having been formerly farm houses in the days of small occupancies, and some were possibly the residences of gentlemen or small freeholders, as it may be gathered from the registers that in the 16th and 17th centuries, and even later, there were three or four families above the position of farmers residing in the place. Many persons now living in some of the adjacent

small parishes under the South Downs, where Streat is situated, are probably descendants of families of the same names, entries concerning whom occur frequently in the early registers, and some now living in Streat began their residence there in the beginning of the 17th century. Others seem to have left the place for a generation or two, and have now returned to it. The name of Scrase, formerly Scraes, appears as early as the year 1584, and a family of that name is now living in Streat. The first register book is of parchment, and has the following record on the outside page:—"A register of all those who have been chrystened, maryed, and buried, beginning in the third yeare of the raine of our Sovereine Ladye Elizabeth, by the Grace of God, Queen of England, Fraunce, and Ireland, and defender of the Faith: Written out of the ould register by John Tyllinghaste, Mynister of the parish of Streat, in the yeare of our Lord 1598, being the 40th yeare of the raine of our Sovereine Ladye the Queen." Signed by

" PICKNOLL,

" PARSON,

" Churchwardens."

On the other outside cover there is a long record, which is very much effaced, but appears to be a "Copy of a letter," containing an order "given under the great Seale of England," ordaining the more regular entering in a "parchment book" of those who are "Chrystened, Maryed, and buried." It bears the date of 1598.

The writing of these records, and of all the entries contained in this book, is in a very close German hand, and consequently the register of the various names is most difficult to decipher accurately. Mr. Tyllinghaste the elder died in 1624-5, and after an interval of a few years, during which the name of Mr. Inians appears as Rector, he was succeeded by his son, a second John Tyllinghaste. This gentleman was apparently ejected for a short time, during the Commonwealth, when the parishioners claimed the right of electing their own "Mynister," and a second Parliament book commences with a notice of that event. "Whereas the Inhabitants of Streat have elected Edward Walker to be Mynyster for ye sayde parish, these are to testify that ye sayde Edward is alowed of

by me (one of ye justices of ye peace for ye County of Sussex) to be Mynister of the sayde parish, in testimony whereof I sett my hand this 5th of July, 1654." Signed, H. Shelly.

The death of Edward Walker is recorded in 1657, and after that date the writing in the register is again in the hand of Mr. Tyllinghast the younger, who in 1662 was succeeded by the Rev. John Cittisen. He held the living till his death in 1721, when the Rev. Adam Sixsmith became Rector, and from that time the registers are more clearly written, and become less difficult to decipher. In 1768, and for three or four years after that date, the following memorandum is inserted below the record of each burial:—"Affidavit¹ in time." These notices cease in 1772, but for some years after that date the burial and baptismal entries are followed by either the word "nil," or the more satisfactory record of "Pd." These memoranda are not made, as might be supposed, in the cases of non-parishioners only, but at that time many of those persons who were buried and christened, and a still larger number of those married in Streat, appear to have been living in the adjoining parishes of Westmeston, Plumpton, or Chiltington. This may be accounted for by the fact that the families residing in these small parishes were often closely connected with one another, and that, at this particular time, possibly, one or more of the livings were held by the same Rector, so that the people often made use of either of the four churches which suited them best. The Rev. Jonathan Morgan, who was Rector from 1777 to 1815, left the following memoranda in the last page of one of the register books, which are of some interest as shewing the difference of prices in those days and the present:—"N.B. Wheat sold at 30 guineas the load in 1795." "Mem^m in the year 1800 & 1801 Wheat at £42 per load. Barley 4 guineas the Q^r. Hog pease £3: 15: 0 the Q^r. Oats dear in proportion. Beef & Mutton 8^d per pound. Cheese 11^d per pound, and tub butter 15^d." Signed

Jonathan Morgan,
then Rector of this parish.

Mr. Morgan seems to have been fond of recording any circumstances which he thought worthy of note, but so small

¹ Of burial in woollen.

and retired a parish as Streat would not afford many opportunities for the indulgence of this taste. He mentions in one place the death of "Sarah Coley an old maid." In another is recorded that of "Elizabeth Hamshar a child of two years old drowned in a Whey Kettle." "James Tree of Pulborough a vagrant died in Streat Barn." This sounds rather interesting, as a family of that name had resided in Streat about 70 years previously, and, possibly, members of the family might have lived there more recently, so that James Tree hoped to find a better refuge than a barn to die in.

In the following list, which has been compiled from the registers of the names of most of the families mentioned in them, it has been thought best to arrange them in chronological order, beginning with the earliest date in the register at which the name appears, and placing opposite to such date the year after which the name disappears from the register.

The list is carried down to the year 1821, when the Rev. W. A. Fitz Hugh became Rector.

<i>Names.</i>	<i>First date.</i>	<i>Last.</i>	<i>Names.</i>	<i>First date.</i>	<i>Last.</i>
Picknoll	1561	1700	Pakom, Peckham,		
Harris	1561	1714	Packham	1566	1789
Parish	1561	1565	ffriend	1566	1862
Alford	1561	1615	Skynner	1566	1576
Martin	1561		Hyde	1566	1629
Watkin	1562		Alye	1567	1571
Grover	1562	1568	Skott	1568	1636
Baker	1562	1642	Virgo	1568	1616
Shelley	1562	1572	Elsee	1569	1596
Butler	1562	1646	Pannett	1579	1725
Aytakers	1562	1619	Homewood	1579	1610
Paker, Packer?	1562	1656	Bankes	1581	1596
Ashbee	1563	1710	Boakes	1582	1663
Waker, Walker?	1563	1657	Scrass, Scrase	1584	1872
Pirkom	1564	1678	Kent	1588	
Hobbes	1564	1569	Beeth	1588	1622
Worgar	1564	1619	Parker	1592	1710
Harding	1564	1598	Collyn	1593	1615
Wimark	1564	1676	Leny, Leney	1595	1802
Cheale	1564	1759	Strong	1595	
Crawlye	1564	1658	West	1595	
Blaber	1564	1610	Payne	1596	1766
Lashmar, Lashmore,			Tyllinghast, Tilling-		
Lasshemer	1565	1627	hast	1597	1670
Lowe	1565	1602	Beadle	1598	1638
Norman	1566	1768	Jupp	1599	1817

<i>Names.</i>	<i>First date.</i>	<i>Last.</i>	<i>Names.</i>	<i>First date.</i>	<i>Last.</i>
Pryor	1600	1640	Dennett	1633	1792
Pardon	1600	1654	Dollogg	1634	1640
Stone	1600	1612	Buzby, Bushby	1634	1694
Howell	1602	1612	Crosskyes	1634	1709
Mytton	1603	1729	Chowning	1634	1638
Parke	1603	1638	Morris	1636	1808
Osman, Hoaseman,			Wickerson	1637	1695
Heasman	1603	1699	Wiggons	1638	1737
Weekes	1605	1663	Soaper	1639	1716
Coppard	1606	1612	Mascall	1640	
Pytt	1606	1621	Braddle	1641	
Shawe	1609	1657	Tomsett, Townsett	1642	1802
Parson, Parsons	1610	1761	White	1642	
Styddall	1612	1633	Buller	1643	
Wood	1612	1822	Pott	1643	1679
Wisdom	1612	1719	Browne	1644	1734
Huggate	1613	1620	Plow	1646	
Wright	1613		Wardle	1647	
Pelling	1614	1641	Wallet	1648	
Harman	1614		Yames	1648	
Towner	1615	1719	Langdridge	1648	1794
Cooper	1614	1617	Collvoll	1648	1657
Moss	1615	1657	Hallett	1648	1687
Barndon	1615	1699	Appleby	1655	1663
Botting	1616	1696	Farnden	1655	1668
Verall	1617	1750	Waller	1655	1789
Blackford	1618	1625	Vinall	1655	1706
Waldo	1619		Simmons	1657	1869
Swane	1619	1727	Shoulder	1659	1763
Snode	1621	1640	Bristow	1661	1870
Gatland	1621	1821	Cid, Kid	1661	1663
Byshopp	1622		Bradfor	1663	
Godly	1622	1640	Lavonder	1663	1828
Wakott	1622		Scriven	1663	1665
Coxe	1623	1711	Page	1664	1819
Stanford	1624	1628	Chambers	1665	
Web, Webb	1624	1719	Banister	1668	1770
Edwards	1627	1834	Heath	1670	
Sporling	1628		Ouden	1670	1781
Burton	1629		Colman, Coleman	1670	1829
Squire, Esquire	1629	1793	Cooke	1670	1828
Ibbard, Ubbard,			Waters	1672	1675
Obbard	1629	1639	Cittisen, Citizen	1674	1721
Moore	1629	1673	Jessus		1681
Chowne, Chune	1632	1735	Mannings	1674	1716
Dobell	1632	1796	Dobson	1674	1696
foster	1632	1635	Broomfield	1678	1713
Inians	1633	1636	Winton	1679	
Peirce, Pierce	1633	1769	Mogs	1681	

Names.	First date.	Last.	Names.	First date.	Last.
Turle	1683	1707	Green	1716	1718
Costen	1683	1745	Chappol	1716	1761
Marchant	1684	1829	Moore	1717	
Hooke	1684	1723	Cleggatt	1717	
Brooker		1872	Anscum, Anscolme,		
Beding	1685	1729	Anscomb?	1721	
Bankes	1683	1694	Constable	1721	1725
Knight	1690		Miles	1725	1824
Putland	1692	1730	Eager	1727	
Caw	1693		Hazelden	1727	
Jessup	1694		Heriot, Hyett,		
Potter	1695	1798	Herriot?	1728	1869
Logatt, Legatt	1695	1704	Sixsmith	1729	1734
Pinson	1695		Dumbrell	1730	1739
Beale	1695	1720	Chapman	1730	1805
Pritchott	1696	1735	Saunders	1731	1823
Bartholomew,			Gott	1732	1768
Bartlemore	1697	1850	Attree	1733	1778
Linfeld, Linvell,			King	1736	1863
Lindfield	1697	1732	Taylor	1736	1810
Roberts	1698	1704	Stephens	1736	1838
Coley	1698	1780	Fuller	1736	1826
Burtonshaw	1698	1713	Johnson	1737	1846
Sounden	1699	1721	Wade	1737	
Short	1700	1786	Ellis	1739	1824
Piper	1700		Gallup	1741	1761
Jenner	1701	1792	Terry	1741	1753
Holder	1701		Easton	1741	1750
Young	1702	1704	White	1741	1872
Whiteman	1704	1786	Cogger	1741	
Faulkener	1705	1798	Gear	1741	1813
Day	1705	1798	Welsh	1748	
Carter	1706	1808	Upton	1748	
Valentine	1708	1733	Hampton	1756	1777
Coltchin	1708		Atherel	1757	1807
Farncomb	1708	1745	Letman	1758	
Wickenden	1708	1720	Apps	1758	1763
Betchley	1709	1736	Brazier	1760	
fford	1710		Rowland	1761	1768
Kent	1710	1797	Randall	1762	
Savage	1710		Buckman	1764	1812
Tyler	1712		Cumber, Comber	1767	1844
Dutnell	1712	1741	Helmsley	1768	1872
Tree	1713	1787	Hawkins	1768	1786
Mitchell	1713	1783	Newnham	1769	1872
Chatfield	1714	1737	Richardson	1769	1872
Alcock	1714	1741	Morley	1772	1872
Burt	1715	1721	Souter	1773	1792
Burgess	1716	1784	Buckwell	1775	1806

Names.	First date.	Last.	Names.	First date.	Last.
Hamshar	1776	1822	Short	1786	
Stapeley	1777	1835	Ede	1796	1799
Rule, Ruell	1777	1821	Hobden	1796	1823
Bates	1777	1824	Penfold	1798	
Cottingham, Cott	1780	1872	Denman	1799	1820
Hamper	1780	1872	Hodson	1801	1812
Morgan	1780	1822	Walder	1802	1862
Godman	1780		Nye	1803	
Stanford	1780	1783	Setford	1807	
Storer	1780		Smith	1807	
Fieldwick	1780		Boniface	1811	1864
Bignall	1781		Mathews	1811	1823
Hall	1782		Cornford	1812	1868
Hollingdale	1784		Trower	1814	1860
Gelly	1785		Nott	1815	1823
Stoneham	1785	1844	Grinsted	1821	1872
Ashdown	1785	1793	Hollamby	1821	1858

There is an old parish account book kept with the registers, which affords a record of the names of the Churchwardens during the latter part of the 17th and 18th centuries, and it is found that many who in those days held that office have now descendants among the cottagers living in Streat, most of the small farms which were then occupied by these persons being now merged in the larger properties. The following names of fields and houses are evidently derived from their former owners, who are mentioned in the registers, but these families have disappeared from the parish.

Skynner	1565.
Godly	1622.
Cid or Kidd	1661.
Pipers	1700.
Gallup	1741.
Gotts House, now pulled down	1732.

The spelling of some of the earlier names varies very much, as may be seen in the list. Worgar is perhaps the same name as Woolgar, still known in the neighbourhood.

There is a family of Obbard still living in Chiltonton, and during the time that the name appears in the Streat registers it is spelt indifferently with I, U, or O, at the beginning. Squire and Esquire are spelt sometimes with or without the vowel.² Some of the Christian names are rather singular, and there is a degree of interest in observing the prevalence of a few favourite names in the earlier registers.

² Squire is the abridgement of Esquire.

The name of Joan, for instance, is met with much more frequently than any others for the first hundred years, and then disappears almost entirely. The other early favourites are Agnis, and Ane or Anne, Marjory or Margaret, Gillian, and Dorothy. Myrion occurs as a man's name, also Loury (Laurence) Griffin, and Dennis, which are now not common. There are very few Scripture names, and Pardon and Godly are the only ones which have a Puritanical sound, but the latter is an often-recurring surname in the early registers.

[The following is a correct list of the Rectors of Streat, copied kindly by Mr. S. Parsons from the List at Chichester. As the List given in Vol. iv., p. 98, is incomplete, it seems advisable to insert this List here, as it is not only more extensive, but presumably more accurate in all particulars.—There is a hiatus in the List between 1593 and 1662. An entry in the Register shows that John Tillinghast, the Elder, Rector, was buried March 16th, 1624. The name is never spelt in the Register Books with a final *e*. There is no record of a Rector between 1624 and 1632. There are records of "James Inians, Minister," from 1633 to 1636. In the beginning of the first Register Book there is a Latin entry of the Induction of John Tillinghast, son of John Tillinghast, on Sept. 29th, 1637.—EDITOR.]

DATE OF ADMISSION.	INCUMBENTS.	HOW VACANT.	PATRONS.
1439. August 6.	{ Dominus Walter. }	Sir Roger Fenys, Knt.
1441. July 29.	{ Robert Wymond. }	res. Rob. Wymond.	The same.
1478.	Peter de la Mare.
	Dns. Alexander.	{ Sir R. Fenys, Knt. }
1481. Dec. 7.	William Graveson, cap.	{ Lord Dacre. }
1531. May 4.	{ John Cockerell. }	d. John Cockerell.	{ Thomas Fynes. }
	{ John Seigar, LL.B. }		{ Lord Dacre. }
1555. Oct. 24.	{ William Thorlton. }	dep. Wm. Thorlton.	Philip and Mary.
	{ Robert Dowse, Cl. }		{ George Fines. }
1560.	{ Thomas Gurner. }	d. Thos. Gurner.	{ Lord Dacre. }
	{ William Lasshemer }	d. Wm. Lasshemer.	George Goryng, Esq.
1589. Feb. 8.	John Snell, Cler.	res. John Snell.	The same.
1593. Dec. 18.	John Tillinghaste, Cl.
1662. Jan. 16.	John Cittisen.	d. John Cittisen.	Willm. Dobell, Esq.
1721. Dec. 1.	Adam Sixsmith.	d. Adam Sixsmith.	The same.
1734. Jan. 10.	Edward Wilson, A.M.	res. Edw. Wilson.	The same.
1735. Feb. 11.	William Hampton, A.B.	... Wm. Hampton.	The Bishop by lapse.
1760. August 4.	Richard Bridger, A.M.	cess. Rd. Bridger.	{ Thos. Lane and }
1777. Feb. 13.	Jonathan Morgan.		{ Mary his wife. }
1815. April 1.	{ William Henry }	d. J. Morgan.	Mary Lane.
	{ Campion, A.M. }		
1821. July 18.	{ William Anthony }	d. W. H. Campion.	The same.
	{ Fitzhugh, A.B. }		

The account book contains some notices of briefs which may be interesting.

"On December 26, 1670. Collected then in the Pish of Streat one pound twelve shillings and eight pence, for the redemption of captives in Algiers."

"Decr. 29th 1672. Collected in the Pish of Streat seventy shillings and three pence for the repair of St. Pauls in London."

"July 7th 1689. Collected in the Pish of Streat two pounds two shillings and eight pence, for the relief of Irish Protestants."

"May 28th 1699. Collected in the Pish of Streat for the Briefe for the Vaudois twenty shillings."

"May 10th 1703. Collected in the pish of Streat towards *this* Briefe of Orange, eleven shillings and five pence."

It would appear from the tone of the entry and smallness of the sum that this briefe of Orange was not a popular cause with the inhabitants of Streat.

A page further on is filled by the following entry of orders for burials in woollen, after the Act of 30 Charles II., c. 3.

"A Register of all the Burials of the Pish of Streat made the first of December in the year 1678 by an order of parliament for the burying in Woollen.

"Judith Peckham, buried and brought an affidavit Nov^r 17th 1678 by Ann Jessus of Streat.

"Elizabeth Pott, buried & an affidavit brought by Edward Pott Nov. 1678."

With regard to these burials see Vol. xviii., S. A. C., p. 190.

DOCUMENTS RELATING TO LEWES PRIORY.
WITH TRANSLATIONS AND NOTES.

By J. R. DANIEL-TYSSSEN, Esq., F.S.A.

The following documents, which I believe have not hitherto been printed, are to be found in a book in the Record Office, entitled "CAR TÆ ANTIQUÆ PRIORAT' DE LEWES, COM. SUSSEX," from the Chapter-House of Westminster ("DOM. CAP. WESTMON, B²"). They throw considerable light upon several matters connected with that ancient Monastery, which appear to have been overlooked by previous enquirers. For some of the notes I am indebted to the local knowledge of Mr. Mark Antony Lower. The plan adopted is to give the translation first, adding to each article the original document in its Latin form, but in a smaller type.

Know all men present and future that I, THOMAS DE ESTONE, have released and quit-claimed, for myself and my heirs, to WILLIAM, PRIOR OF LEWES, and to his successors, and to the Church of Lewes, all right and claim that I had or was able to have in one half ploughland with its appurtenances called Heggelond in the parish of Westham, near Pevensey, so that neither I, nor my heirs, nor anyone by us, shall be able to claim or exact anything from henceforth in the foresaid land and its appurtenances. In testimony of which I have to this present writing affixed my seal; these being witnesses, Master William de Paghham, Robert le Huser, Simon de Hellingly, Warin le Bat, Simon de Firle, Hugh de Flintham, Joce Mangefer,¹ and others.

Endorsed: de rap . . . de Pevensey.

¹ Some of these witnesses were evidently Sussex men, as is shown by their names. Who Jocelyn *Mangefer* was is unknown. If he could *eat iron*, and

digest it well, he must have been, *Darwinicè*, a descendant of the Ostrich family

Noverint universi presentes & futuri quod Ego Thomas de Estone remisi & quiete clamavi de me & heredibus meis Willielmo Priori de Lewes & successoribus suis & Ecclesie de Lewes totum Jus & clamium quod habui uel habere potui In una dimidia Carucata terre cum pertinentiis que vocatur la Heghelond in parochia de Westhamme juxta Peuenesel Ita quod nec Ego nec heredes mei nec aliquis per nos aliquid in predicta terra cum pertinentiis decetero clamare possit vel exigere In cuius rei testimonium presenti scripto sigillum meum apposui Hiis testibus Domino Willielmo de Pagheham Roberto le Huser Simone de Hellingeghe Warino le Bat Simone de Ferles Hugone de Flintham Joco Mangefer et aliis.

(In dors.) de rap de Peuenese.

Be it known to all men by these presents that I SIMON RUSSEL, Chaplain, have given and granted to the Lord Prior and Convent of Lewes and his successors, a certain annual rent of ten marks sterling out of all the lands and tenements which I have in the vill of Walpole in the County of Norfolk, which I formerly had by the gift and feoffment of Julian late wife of Richard de Betelee, to be paid annually for ever to the said Prior and Convent, and their successors, at the feasts of the Passover and St. Michael by equal portions. And if it should happen that the said annual rent shall be in arrear, in part or in the whole, at any aforesaid term, I will and grant that then it shall be lawful for the said Prior and Convent to distrain, &c., &c., without contradiction of myself, my heirs, and executors, for ever.

In testimony of which, I have to this present writing affixed my seal, these being witnesses, William Morys, William Darvel, John Sherreve, John ffest, John at Hyde, John Pieres, Thomas ffoxle, and others. Dated at Lewes 20th April, the 47th year of King Edward III. after the Conquest.²

Endorsed: Walpole.

Pateat universis per presentes me Simonem Russel capellanum dedisse & concessisse Domino Priori & Conventui de Lewes & successoribus suis quendam annualem redditum decem marcarum sterlyngarum percipiendum de omnibus terris & tenementis meis que habeo in villa de Walpol in comitatu Norfolciæ que nuper habui ex dono & feoffamento Juliane que fuit uxor Ricardi de Betelee solvendum annuatim imperpetuum predictum annualem redditum prefatis Priori & Conventui &

² To distinguish the Plantagenet Edwards, Sovereigns of England, from those of the Anglo-Saxon period, it was

usual to describe them as *post Conquestum*.

eorum successoribus ad festa Pasche & Sancti Michaelis per equales porciones Et si contingat predictum annualem redditum fore aretro in parte vel in toto ad aliquem terminum predictum volo & concedo per presentes quod tunc bene liceat prefatis priori & conventui & eorum successoribus in omnibus terris & tenementis ad quorumcumque manus devenerint distringere & districciones retinere & abducere ubicunque eis placuerit sine contradiccione mei aut heredum & executorum meorum imperpetuum In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto sigillum meum apposui hiis testibus Willielmo Morys Willielmo Darvel Johanne Sherreue Johanne ffest Johanne atte Hyde Johanne Pieres Thoma ffoxle & aliis Data apud Lewes vicesimo die Aprilis anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum quadragesimo septimo.

In. dors'. . . Walpoll.

Know all men present and future that we, brother JOHN DE MONTE MARTINI, the humble PRIOR OF LEWES,³ and the CONVENT THERE have given, granted, and by this our present Charter indented, have confirmed to WALTER CLARE of Seaford, and John his son and to Margery and Julian, daughters of the same Walter, a certain ground near the sea-shore of Seaford, which belongs to the office of Refectorarius⁴ of our house of Lewes, lying between the haven on the south side, and the King's highway on the north, and the ground which was that of Goerus Pelliparius (Skinner) on the east, and the King's highway on the west, To have and to hold the said ground with all its appurtenances to the said Walter, John, Margery and Julian for their whole term of life, or any one of them. Paying annually to the Refectorarius, &c., three shillings and sixpence at the feasts of Easter and Christmas, in equal portions, for all services and demands, And the said Walter, John, Margery and Julian shall build upon the said ground and keep up the buildings during the term of their life or that of either of them, unless by chance (which God forbid) they should be annihilated by the inundation of the sea, or by combustion of fire. And we moreover will and grant that the heirs of the said Walter, John, &c., after their decease, their next of kin may take the said ground so built upon by them to be held with all other adjacent property, if only they be willing to give annually for the same as much as in the judgment of worthy persons connected with the said town, any other faithful person might offer to give. And should it

³ John de Mont Martin was Prior of Lewes in 1319. See vol. iii, S. A. C., p. 199.

⁴ Master of the Refectory, or head cook.

happen by any misfortune (which God forbid) that the said Walter, John, &c., should come to such poverty as not to be able to pay the said rent, and can prove it by the evidence of worthy persons, thenceforth it shall be lawful to us and our successors to enter upon the ground and the buildings thereupon erected, and to retain them for ourselves and our successors in perpetuity. And we the said Prior and Convent and our successors warrant and defend to the said Walter, John, &c., the said ground with all its appurtenances against all people. In testimony of which, to this Charter indented both we the said Prior and Convent, and the said Walter for himself and his heirs, have respectively affixed our seals. Dated in our Chapter-house of Lewes the 4th day of March in the year of grace 1323, and in the 17th year of King Edward son of King Edward (*i.e.*, Edw. II.); these being Witnesses, John at Doune, Master Ralph of Seaford, John the Portreeve, Adam le Noble, Richard at Bernett, Richard le William de Okehinge, Roger de Hely, Ralph atte Doune, William Bosse, Master Elias, Marshall of Seaford, Master William, Master of the Scholars of Seaford, and many others.

Indorsed. Charter of (blank) to Walter Clare in the town of Seaford, which belongs to the Refectorarius.⁵

Sciunt presentes et futuri quod nos frater Johannes de Monte Martini Prior humilis Lewensis & eiusdem loci Conventus dedimus concessimus et hac presenti carta nostra indentata confirmavimus Waltero Clare de Sefford et Johanni filio suo & Margerie & Juliane filiabus eiusdem Walteri quoddam fundum iuxta litus maris in villa de Sefford quod pertinet ad officium Refectorarii domus nostre de Lewes jacens inter portum maris ex parte australi & stratam Regiam ex parte boreali Et fundum quod quondam fuit Goeri Pelliparij ex parte orientali et stratam Regiam ex parte occidentali Habendum et Tenendum dictum fundum cum omnibus pertinentiis suis predictis Waltero Johanni Margerie et Juliane ad totum terminum vite eorum et eorum cujuslibet Reddendo inde annuatim Refectorario domus nostre predictae qui pro tempore fuerit tres solidos et

⁵ This document shows the ancient importance of Seaford, and proves that the river Ouse debouched there in the reign of Edward II. (probably immediately in front of the town as it now stands), and not so far east as the cliff, close to which was in later days the outlet. Mr. Lower, in his "Memorials of Seaford," vol. vii. of these "Collections," has given much information rela-

ting to this ancient *member* of the Cinque-Ports, which has by geological changes, like Winchelsea and Hastings, come to be no *port* at all. The importance of the place at the date of our document shows that the Corporation had officials of consideration—a Portreeve and a Marshal. William, "master of the scholars," was probably only the local schoolmaster.

sex denarios ad festa Pasche et Natalis Domini per equales porciones pro omnibus serviciis et demandis Et predicti Walterus Johannes Margeria & Juliana dictum fundum edificabunt et edificia super eodem fundo per eosdem edificata sustentabunt ad totum terminum vite eorum & eorum cuiuslibet nisi forte quod absit per inundacionem maris vel ignis combustionem annullentur Et nos insuper volumus & concedimus quod heredes predictorum Walteri Johannis Margerie & Juliane post decessum eorumdem propinquiore sint ad dictum fundum edificatum Tenendum omnibus aliis extraneis si tamen tantum annuatim pro eodem dare voluerint quantum fide dignorum Relacione eiusdem ville aliquis alius fidelis optulerit se daturum Et si forte contingat per aliquod infortunium quod absit quod dicti Walterus Johannes Margeria et Juliana ad tantam inopiam devenerint quod dictum redditum solvere non possint & hoc fide dignorum attestacione possit conprobari extunc liceat nobis et successoribus nostris dictum fundum cum edificiis super eodem edificatis intrare & pro nobis & successoribus nostris retinere inperpetuum Et nos predicti Prior & Conventus & Successores nostri predictis Waltero Johanni Margerie & Juliane dictum fundum cum omnibus pertinenciis suis Warantizabimus et defendemus contra omnes gentes. In cuius rei testimonium huic Cartæ indentata tam nos Prior & Conventus predicti quam dictus Walterus pro se et heredibus suis predictis sigilla nostra alternatim apposimus Data in capitulo nostro de Lewes quarto die mensis Martii Anno gratie millesimo trecentesimo vicesimo tercio et regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi septimo decimo Hiis testibus Johanne atte Doune Magistro Radulpho de Sefford Johanne le Portreue Adam le Noble Ricardo atte Bernette Ricardo le . . . Willielmo de Okehinge Rogero de Hely Radulpho atte Doune Willielmo Bosse Magistro Elia marescallo de Sefford Magistro Willielmo magistro scolarum de Sefford et multis aliis.

(In dors.) Carta de . . . Waltero Clare in villa de Sefford quod pertinet ad Refect.

HENRY, KING OF ENGLAND, and Duke of Normandy and Aquitaine, and Earl of Anjou, to all Archbishops, Bishops, Abbots, Counts, Barons, Justices, Sheriffs, Ministers, and all his faithful subjects, French and English, of all England, greeting. Know ye, that I have granted and by this present Charter confirmed the final concord which was made before me, between the Monks of Lewes and the Canons of St. Leonard of Nobiliacum, concerning the Church of Steiples and its appurtenances, and the Church of St. Mary Magdalene of Stanesgate and its appurtenances, and a hide and a half and 10 acres in Tillingham and the tithe of Smedefeld, concerning which there was a lawsuit and controversy between them; namely that the Canons of St. Leonard de Nobiliacum quitclaimed to the Monks of Lewes all the right

they had therein. And the Monks of Lewes ought to give to the Canons aforesaid one mark of silver every year, by the hands of the Monks of Stanesgate, namely, half a mark at Easter, and half a mark at Michaelmas, by the grant of this final concord, the Monks paying to the Canons 30 marks of silver. And thus I will and strictly command that such final concord shall remain fixed and firm, and shall be held unbroken between them, so as it was granted before me on both sides. Witnesses G. Archdeacon of Canterbury, Richard, Archdeacon of Lichfield, Earl Hugh, Richard de Iver, at Westminster.

Indorsed—Charter of confirmation of King Henry II., of a fine made between the Prior of Lewes and the Prior of Nobiliacum, of the churches of Steiple, Stanesgate and Smedefeld.

HENRICUS Rex Anglie et Dux Normannie et Aquitanie et Comes Andegavie Archiepiscopis Episcopis Abbatibus Comitibus Baronibus Justiciis Vicecomitibus Ministris et omnibus fidelibus suis Francis & Anglis totius Anglie Salutem. Sciatis me concessisse & presenti carta confirmasse concordiam & finem qui factus fuit coram me inter Monachos de Lewes & Canonicos Sancti Leonardi de Nobiliaco de Ecclesia de Steiples & pertinentiis eius & de Ecclesia Sancte Marie Magdalene de Stanesgata & eius pertinentiis & de hida & dimidia & x acris in Thillingeham & de decima de Smedefeld de quibus erat lis & controuersia inter eos Scilicet quod Canonici Sancti Leonardi de Nobiliaco clamauerunt quietum Monachis de Lewes totum jus suum quod habebant in illis predictis Et Monachi de Lewes debent dare Canonicis predictis unam marcam argenti singulis annis per manus Monachorum de Stanesgata scilicet dimidiam marcam ad Pascha & dimidiam marcam ad festum Sancti Michaelis Et pro concessione huius finis & concordie dederunt Monachi Canonicis xxx marcas argenti Et ideo uolo & firmiter precipio ut finis iste & concordia stabilis sit & firma maneat & inconcusse inter eos teneatur sicut facta fuit coram me et utrobique concessa Teste G. Archidiacono Cantuariensis Ricardo Archidiacono Liethfeldiæ Comite Hugone Ricardo de Iver apud Westmonasterium.

In dors. Carta confirmationis Henrici 2d Regis finis facte inter Priorem Lewes et Priorem de Nobiliaco Ecclesiarum Steiple Stanesgate Smedefeld.

Know all men present and future, that we, Brother PETER, PRIOR OF LEWES, and the Convent of that place, have given, granted, and by this our present Charter indented, confirmed,

to MICHAEL BOTHEL⁶ and Thomas his son, and to the heirs of his body lawfully begotten, one piece of land with its appurtenances, containing 4 acres and a half, and 1 rood and a half lying in the parish of Heathfield, at Newick,⁷ in length and breadth on every side between our land of Newick and the land of John de Markele⁸ and Horeapeltre Common,⁹ To have and to hold the aforesaid piece of land with its appurtenances to the said Michael and Thomas, and their legitimate heirs, freely and quietly of us and our successors, paying to us, &c., fourteen pence at the feasts of St. Michael and the Purification, by equal portions, and suit at our first Court of Horsted, next after the Feast of St. Michael; and after the decease of any holder, 14d. for a heriot, and 14d. in the name of a *relief*. And if the said Thomas or the heirs of his body should die, then this piece of land, &c., shall remain to Alan, brother of the said Thomas, and his lawful heirs, to have and to hold the same of us and our successors, by the aforesaid services. Remainder to Bartholomew, brother of the said Alan and his heirs on the same conditions. Like remainder to Dyonisia, his sister, and her lawful heirs, and on failure of such, the piece of land to revert to us and our successors, &c. And we guarantee and defend for ever &c., &c. In testimony of which we have appended to these writings the common Seal of our Chapter and that of the aforesaid Michael respectively; these being witnesses, Robert de Bromhame, John de Bonsert, Richard Walewayn, Richard de Markele, Andrew de Carstrete, and others. Dated at Lewes at the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Mary, 11th Edw. III.

SCIANT presentes et futuri quod Nos Frater Petrus Prior Lewensis et eiusdem loci Conventus dedimus concessimus et hac presenti carta nostra

⁶ Now *Bodle*. "Le Bothel" occurs in the Nona Returns of 1341 as a parishioner of Hurst-Monceux. He probably gave name to Bodlestreet Green in that parish. See "Collections," vol. iv., p. 205.

⁷ Newick is now a farm in the northern part of Heathfield parish. It was formerly manorial, and had a chapel.

⁸ John de Markele was probably of Markly, in Warbleton, now the estate of George Darby, Esq.

⁹ Horeappletree Common. The locality

is at present unknown. It doubtless received its appellation from a *hoary apple-tree*. This designation is not uncommon in Anglo-Saxon documents. In the Saxon Chronicle the scene of the Battle of Hastings is said to be *at there hāran apuldran*; and Mr. Hamper, in his paper on Hoar-stones ("Archæologia," vol. xxv.), cites no less than fourteen instances of *hoar apple trees* as boundary or land marks in different counties.

indentata confirmavimus Michaeli Bothel et Thomæ filio eiusdem Michaelis et heredibus de corpore eiusdem Thomæ legitime procreatis unam peciam terre cum pertinentiis que continet iiiij^{or} acras dimidiam unam rodam et dimidiam jacet in parochia de Hethfeld apud Nywyk in longitudine et latitudine vndique et ex omni parte inter terram nostram de Nywyk et terram Johannis de Markele et communia de Horeapeltre Habendum et tenendum predictam peciam terre cum suis pertinentiis predictis Michaeli et Thomæ et heredibus predicti Thomæ de corpore suo legitime procreatis libere et quiete de nobis et successoribus nostris Reddendo inde annuatim nobis et successoribus nostris predictis Michael et Thomas et heredibus predicti Thomæ de corpore suo legitime procreatis quatuordecem denarios ad festa Sancti Michaelis et Purificacionis per equales porciones et sectam ad primam Curiam nostram de Horsted proximam post festum Sancti Michaelis et post decessum cuiuslibet viri tenentis quatuordecem denarios pro herieto et xiiij denarios in nomine releuij Et si predictus Thomas sive heredes de corpore suo legitime procreati obierit tunc predicta pecia terre cum suis pertinentiis remaneat Alano fratri predictæ Thomæ et heredibus de corpore suo legitime procreatis Habendum et tenendum de nobis et successoribus nostris per servicia predicta Et si predictus Alanus sive heredibus de corpore suo legitime procreatis obierit tunc predicta pecia terre cum suis pertinentiis remaneat Bartholomeo fratri predicti Alani et heredibus de corpore suo legitime procreatis Habendum et tenendum de nobis et successoribus nostris per servicia predicta Et si predictus Bartholomeus sive heredibus de corpore suo legitime procreatis obierit tunc predicta pecia terre cum suis pertinentiis remaneat Dyonisæ sorori sue et heredibus de corpore suo legitime procreatis Habendum et tenendum de nobis et successoribus nostris per servicia predicta Et si predicta Dyonisia sive heredibus corpore suo legitime procreatis obierit tunc predicta pecia terre cum suis pertinentiis nobis et successoribus nostris reuertatur Et nos predicti Prior et Conventus predictam peciam terre cum suis pertinentiis predictis Michaeli Thomæ Alano Bartholomeo et Dyonisæ et heredibus eorum legitime procreatis ut predictum est contra omnes gentes Warantizabimus et defendemus inperpetuum In cuius rei testimonium hiis scriptis partitis tam sigillum commune Capituli nostri quam sigillum predicti Michaelis presentibus alternatim sunt appens Hiis testibus Roberto de Bromhame Johanne de Bonsert Ricardo Walewayn Ricardo de Markele Andre a de Cartstrete et aliis . . . Data apud Lewes in festo Purificacionis beate Marie anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum undecimo incipiente.

Know all men, present and future, that I JOHN PRODUMME, have devised and quit-claimed for myself and my heirs of Lewes and his successors, and to his church of Lewes, all the Right and claim that I had and was able to have what was formerly Reginald le Long's in (the parish?) of Southover, and in one messuage which was formerly William le Somner's, which lies near the foresaid mes-

suage of the said Reginald, in the same parish, for ever; so that neither I nor my heirs, nor any one by us, shall be able to have any right or claim in the said messuages from henceforth for ever. In witness of which I have to this present writing affixed my seal, These being witnesses, Amfrid de Ferring, Simon de Herletinghes, John Berenger, Hugh de Stockingham, Reginald Grisilim, Robert the Wimpler,¹⁰ John the Tailor, Master Hugh Cook, Richard French, and many others.

Indorsed. John Prudum.

Rape of Lewes.

SCIANT presentes et futuri quod Ego Johannes Produmme remisi et quietum clamavi de me & heredibus meis de Lewes et successoribus suis et ecclesie sue de Lewes totum Ius et clamium quod habui et habere potui . . . quod fuit quondam Reginaldi le Long in . . . de Suthenouere Et in uno mesuagio quod fuit quondam Willielmi le Somener quod jacet iuxta predictum mesuagium quod fuit predicti Reginaldi in eadem parochia imperpetuum Ita quod nec ego nec heredes mei nec aliquis per nos aliquid juris uel clamii decetero exigere poterimus uel habere in predictis mesuagiis imperpetuum In cuius rei testimonium presenti scripto sigillum meum apposui Hiis testibus Domino Amfrido de fferringhes Simone de Herletinghes Johanne Berenger Hugone de Stokingham Reginaldo Grisilim Roberto le Wimpler Johanne le Taillur Magistro Hugone Coco Ricardo le ffrenceis— Et multis aliis

Indorsed. Johes Prudum, Rap. Lew

Know all men present and future, that We, Father PETER, the humble PRIOR OF LEWES¹¹ AND THE CONVENT of that place, have granted and by this our present charter have confirmed, to WALTER LE FYKE and his heirs, a certain field called Feldlonde in the parish of Eastgrinsted, which he held of us, lying between the lands of our manor of Imberhorne towards the South, by the highway which leads towards Grinstead from Imberhorne, so that it is enclosed with hedges and ditches, To have and to hold to him and his heirs from us and our successors, and from our Church of Lewes entirely, freely, and for ever; rendering therefrom, &c., annually four shillings of silver at three terms of the year, that is to say at the feast of St. Michael 16d., at Christmas 16d., and at the feast of

¹⁰ A *wimple*, as defined by Halliwell, is a kind of cape or tippet covering the neck and shoulders. Our Robert was doubtless a maker of such articles.

¹¹ The date of this deed is proximately fixed by the fact that Peter de Jouceux was Prior of Lewes in 1336. Rymer's *Fœd.* See vol. iii, S. A. C., p. 200.

St. John the Baptist 16d.; and he and his heirs making suit at our Court of Imberhorne for the said tenement from three weeks to three weeks, for every service, except for the outward ones of heriots and reliefs for the time, and other services, if any are due from the said tenement, for ever. Also that it be not permitted to the said Walter or to any of his heirs to alienate the said tenement except to us and our successors, while we and our successors might wish to give as much for it as would be offered to them in good faith by a stranger. And for the faithful observance of this, the said Walter for himself, swearing upon holy relics¹² (and his heirs shall likewise swear in the same manner at the time of making their homage, for ever); And for the everlasting memory of this we have caused to be affixed the Seal of our Community, and the said Walter to a transcript in our possession, has affixed his, these being Witnesses, Master Walter, Rector of the church of Hartfield,¹³ William Davy, Master Michael, Geoffrey de Solario, Adam de Shovelstrode, William de Denesend, John de Brokhurst, Robert Potyn, and many others.

SCIANT presentes et futuri quod Nos frater Petrus Prior humilis Lewensis & eiusdem loci conventus consesimus et presenti carta nostra confirmavimus Waltero le Fyke & heredibus suis quemdam campum de terra de la Feldlonde in parochia de Estgrenstede quem de nobis tenuit iacentem inter terras de manerio nostro de Hymberhorne uersus austrum a via regia que ducit uersus Grenstede de Hymberhorne sicut sepibus & fossatis includitur. Habendum & tenendum sibi et heredibus suis de nobis & successoribus nostris & Ecclesia nostra Lewensis Integre libere et imperpetuum Reddendo inde annuatim nobis et successoribus nostris & Ecclesie nostre predicte quatuor solidas argenti ad tres anni terminos videlicet ad festum Sancti Michaelis sexdecim denarios Ad Natalem Domini sexdecim denarios & ad festum Sancti Johannis Baptiste sexdecim denarios Et faciendo ipse & heredes sui pro dicto tenemento sectam ad Curiam nostram de Hymberhorne de tribus septimanis in tres septimanas pro omni seruicio excepto forinseco heriectis & releuiis pro tempore & aliis serviciis si qua de dicto tenemento aliis debentur imperpetuum Ita quod non liceat dicto Waltero aut alicui heredum suorum dictum tenementum alienare quam nobis aut successoribus nostris ven-

¹² The practice of taking an oath by placing the right hand upon a casket containing the relics of saints, instead of "kissing the Book," in the modern fashion, is of great antiquity. A familiar example of the practice is found in the oath that Harold made to William of Normandy, that he would not oppose his claim to the crown of

England. In the Bayeux Tapestry he is represented with each hand on a casket of relics while making his solemn asseveration.

¹³ The copyist has written "Waltero Rectore Ecclesie de Hertesend;" but *Hertefeud* (Hartfield) is doubtless intended.

dere seu alienare dum nos uel successores nostri ei tantum dare voluerimus pro eodem tenemento quantum ab extraneo sibi bona fide offeratur Et de hoc fideliter observando dictus Walterus pro se tactis sacrosanctis Jurante et Jurabunt similiter heredes sui tempore fidelitatis sue faciendo imperpetuum Ad cuius rei eternam memoriam presenti scripto sigillum comunitatis nostre duximus appenderi Et dictus Walterus huius transcripto penes nos residenti sigillum suum apposuit Hiis testibus Domino Waltero Rectore Ecclesie de Hertesend Willielmo Dany Magistro Michaelae Galfrido de Solario Ada de Seluestrode Willielmo de Denesend Johanne de Brokhurst Roberto Potyn et multis aliis.

In dorso. Transcriptum Carte Walteri le Fyke de Grenstede de terra de la ffieldlonde reddendo annuatim . . . iij^d

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN. I, WILLIAM LAXMAN, being of sound memory though feeble in body, make my Will in manner following. First, I commit my soul to God, my Creator, and to the blessed Mary his mother, the glorious Virgin, and to all the saints, and my body to be buried in the Church of the Priory of Lewes, that is to say before the picture of the Crucifix situated on the north side of that church, and which has lately been painted. Item, I will that all my debts which can be lawfully proved, should above all things be faithfully paid. Item, I will that the expenses incurred about my body on the day of its interment, and in carrying my body to the church aforesaid, shall be defrayed according to the arrangement of my executors.

Item, I bequeath for a *pittance*¹⁴ of the Monks there, on the said day of my burial, forty shillings. Item, I bequeath 5 marks to be distributed among the poor on the day of my burial. Also I bequeath to the Friars-Minors of Lewes¹⁵ twenty shillings. Item to the Carmelite Friars of Shoreham¹⁶ twenty shillings; and to the Friars-Minors of Chichester¹⁷ twenty shillings; and to the Friars-Preachers of the same town twenty shillings. Also to the Friars Preachers

¹⁴ *Pittancia* is Low Latin for a trifle or pittance. Cowell, in his "Interpreter," says, "*Pietancia, pictantia*, a small repast of fish or flesh for the refreshment of monks who celebrated divine offices for the dead."

¹⁵ The small monastery of the Grey Friars at Lewes stood on the south side of the High Street, and a more recent edifice, known as "the Friars," was removed to make way for the original

railway station. See Lower's "Handbook for Lewes."

¹⁶ The house of Carmelites at Shoreham was founded in 1326 by John de Mowbray, Earl of Arundel.

¹⁷ The Grey Friars of Chichester was founded on the site of the Castle of the De Montgomeris, Earls of Chichester and Arundel. The chapel remains in what is called the "Priory Park," and is now used as the city Guildhall.

of Arundel twenty shillings; and to the Priory of Reygate¹⁸ 26s. 8d. To the vicar of Reygate 6s. 8d. to pray for my soul.

Item, I leave for the restoration of the ornaments of the parish church of Woodmancote 20s., because my parents lie buried there. Also I bequeath to Alice my sister two quarters of wheat, four cows, one table-cloth with one hand-towel of the better sort, namely one of those which are now in her custody, and my largest brass porridge-pot (!) Also my will is, that all my other utensils remaining at Wyke manor-house should be distributed or divided between the said Alice and Thomas Erles my servant, at the discretion of my executors, except all tables, as well moveable as otherwise, with all tressels, benches, and chests, with all leaden vessels, which I desire should remain in the manor-house aforesaid, for the use of those who shall hereafter be Lords of the Manor. Also I bequeath to the said Thomas Erles my five-year-old black horse, 1 quarter of wheat, 1 quarter of barley, and 1 quarter of oats. Likewise I leave to Agnes, who was my mother's nurse, 3 quarters of barley. Also I will that my tenants who shall seem to my executors to be poor, and also my other dependents in the manor dwelling at Sonde, a quarter of barley each. And I leave to each of the said dependents 2 shillings. Also I leave to Master John of Arundel, one chalice with a paten now at Lewes, in the hands of brother John Saneray, a monk there, and also one of my better table-cloths and a hand-towel. Also I bequeath to Mistress Alesia de Heland my black (? ebony) cup with a foot and cover of silver. Also to John Brocas¹⁹ one coat of mail which is at Arundel and one aventaille (a visor) which is in London, in the keeping of Philip Broune, armourer. Also to Thos. Salman one pair of plates now at Wyke; and to John of the Botelry, one palet with one aventaille covered with bipartite cloth²⁰ in the hands of the said

¹⁸ The Priory of Reigate was a cell to the Priory of Lewes.

¹⁹ This John Brocas was the "sqwyere" of Sherrington, in Selme-ton, who three years later, 1377, fought at the little battle of Rottingdean, where he, John de Cherlieu, Prior of Lewes, and two knights, Fawsley and Cheney,

were taken prisoners by the French. Perhaps the coat of mail here bequeathed was the identical one worn by young Squire Brocas in that fight.

²⁰ For a description of *palet* and *aven-taille*, as parts of armour, see Fairholt's "Dictionary of Terms in Art."

Also I bequeath to the said John Brocas and Thos. Salman, to each of them a table-cloth and a hand-towel. Also as to the table-cloths and hand-towels not before bequeathed; my meaning is, that they should remain for the use of the Monks of Lewes. Item, I bequeath to William Reuere an entire vestment for a Priest, and a hand-towel, with all the ornaments that I have for the altar at Wyke, which are at Lewes, in the custody of the said monk. Item, I bequeath one hundred shillings to be distributed among the needy in hospitals and in other places in the County of Sussex at the will of my executors.

Item, I bequeath 10 marks for masses to be celebrated for my soul and those of my Father and Mother, and others of my ancestors and deceased friends. Also, I leave to William, my valet, 20 shillings; and to John Scute 3s. 4d. And the Residue of all my goods not hereinbefore bequeathed, I leave what is not in mortmain of my manors of Wyke and Sonde to the *claustral* Monks of the Priory of Lewes according to the written form delivered to certain feoffees in the aforesaid manors. And if there shall be any residue in the said matter, the mortmains having been settled, my will is that it should be distributed, as well in the celebrations of masses as among fatherless boys and needy orphans, and in other works of charity at the discretion of my executors. And if that mortmain, which God forbid, should not be able to be settled (?) then I will that the whole residue aforesaid should be converted to pious uses for my soul and the others aforementioned in the manner aforesaid. And I ordain and constitute my executors of this Will, Master Simon Russell, priest, William Reuere, Stephen Holt, and Thomas Warne-camp, that they should order and dispose of my goods and execute this my last will as shall seem best to be done for the honour of God, and for my salvation. And as overseer of this Testament, I appoint my master John de Arundel, praying that he will undertake this burthen from motives of affection.

And I bequeath to each of my said executors who shall take upon them the trouble of executing this will 40 shillings.—Dated in the Castle of Reigate on Wednesday next before the feast of St. Catharine, virgin and martyr, in the year of our Lord 1374.

This will was proved before us, John Cordray, Archdeacon of Lewes, in the parish church of St. John near the gate of Lewes Priory,²¹ the 7th of the Ides of December in the year of our Lord aforesaid; and the administration of all the goods of the said deceased was committed to the said Master Simon the executor in legal form, an oath having been made by him, &c., &c. He to render an account to us or our official when required; we however reserving to ourselves or our official the right to transfer the administration to the other abovenamed executors should they be willing to accept it. In testimony of which the seal of the official of our Archdeaconry is to these presents appended.

Indorsed. Sussex—The will of William Laxman, belonging to the *claustral* monks of Lewes.

Wyke, }
Sonde, } Manors in Sussex.

William Laxman Lord of the Manors.²²

In dei nomine Amen. Ego Willielmus Laxman in sana memoria licet debilis sum in corpore condo testamentum meum in hunc modum In primis animam meam commendo Deo creatori meo & beate Marie matri sue virgini gloriose & omnibus Sanctis corpus que meum ad sepeliendum in ecclesia Prioratus de Lewes videlicet coram ymagine crucifixi situata in parte boreali eiusdem Ecclesie & que nouiter est depicta Item volo quod omnia debita mea que legitime possunt probari ante omnia fideliter soluantur Item volo quod expensæ faciende circa corpus meum die sepulture eiusdem et in cariendo dictum corpus meum vsque ecclesiam predictam fiant iuxta dispositionem executorum meorum. Item lego pro pittancia Monachorum ibidem dicto die sepulture mee xl^s Item lego v marcas distribuendas inter pauperes dicto die sepulture mee

²¹ That is in the parish church of St. John the Baptist in Southover.

²² This is altogether a most interesting will. The Rev. R. C. Hales, Rector of Woodmancote, informs Mr. Lower, that though familiar with everything in the Woodmancote archives, to the best of his belief nothing is there recorded of William Laxman, or his manors of Wyke and Sonde. Both the manors are now probably extinct. *Wyke* seems to have been a considerable manor, with its chapel. *Sonde* was never of any importance, as it contained only 60 acres of land. The only record of these two

manors I have met with is in Inq. p. Mort., 12 Edward II. :—

“ Isabella de Madenhath—
Wyke maner' extent' }
Sonde maner' extent' } Sussex.”

It is pretty evident that both the manors were in the immediate neighbourhood of Woodmancote, if not in the parish; but Wick (anciently Wyke) is so common a local name in Sussex and elsewhere, that it would probably be very difficult to identify Laxman's manor. It is remarkable that the name of Laxman as a family name does not appear (so far as is known) in any other Sussex record.

Item lego fratribus minoribus de Lewes xx^s Item fratribus Carmelitis de Shorham xx^s Item lego fratribus minoribus Cicestrie xx^s Item fratribus predicatoribus eiusdem ville xx^s Item fratribus predicatoribus Arundell xx^s Item lego Prioratui de Reygate xxvj^s viij^d Item lego vicario de Reygate vj^s viij^d ad orandum pro anima mea Item lego ad emendacionem ornamentorum ecclesie parochie de Wodmancote xx^s pro eo quod parentes mei ibidem sunt humati Item lego Alicie sorori mee duo quarteria frumenti et quatuor vaccas et j. mappam mensalem cum j. manutergio meliori videlicet de hiis que sunt in custodia sua et j. ollam meam eneam maximam Item volo quod omnia alia vtensilia mea existencia in manerio de Wyke distribuuntur siue dividantur inter dictam Aliciam et Thomam Erles seruientem meum iuxta dispositionem executorum meorum exceptis omnibus tabulis tam mobilibus quam aliis cum tristall(ibus) et formul(is) ac cistes similiter cum omnibus vasis plumbeis que volo remanere in manerio predicto ad usum eorum qui futuri sunt Domini Manerii supradicti Item lego dicto Thome Erles j. equum nigrum etatis quinque annorum j. quarteria frumenti j. quarteria ordeï et j. quarteria auenarum Item lego Agneti que fuit nutrix matris mee iij quarter ordeï Item volo quod tenentes mei qui videantur executoribus meis indigentis ac etiam alii seruientes mei tam in dicto manerio quam apud le Sonde habeant quilibet eorum unum quarterium ordeï Item lego cuilibet de dictis seruientibus ij^s Item lego domino Johanni de Arundell j. calicem cum patena existente apud Lewes in custodia fratris Johannis Saneray monachi ibidem et meliorem mappam mensalem & melius manutergium Item lego Domine mee Alesie de Heland ciphum meum nigrum cum pede & cooperculo argenti Item lego Johanni Brokas j. loricam que est apud Arundell et j. auentayle existe london in custodia Phillipi Broune, Armorer Item lego Thome Salman j. par de plates existe apud Wyke Item Johanni de la Botelry j. palet cum j. auentayll cooperto cum pannobipartito existente in custodia dicti Item lego dicto Johanni Brocas & Thome Salman cuilibet eorum j. mappam cum j. manutergio Item mappe & manutergia superior per me non legata volo quod remaneant ad vsum Monachorum de Lewes Item lego Willielmo Reuere j. vestimentum integrum pro uno sacerdote et manutergium ac omnibus ornamentis que habeo pro altari existens tam apud Wyke quam apud Lewes in custodia dicti monachi Item lego C^s distribuenda inter egentes tam existentes in domibus infirmorum quam in aliis locis in Comitatu Sussexie iuxta dispositionem executorum meorum Item lego x marcas pro missis celebrandis pro anima mea ac patris & matris meorum ac aliorum antecessorum meorum & amicorum defunctorum Item lego Willielmo famulo meo xx^s Item lego Johanni Scute iij^s iij^d Residuum vero omnium bonorum meorum non legatorum lego ad suplecios amortizacionis maneriorum meorum de Wyke & Sonde ad Monachos claustrales Prioratus de Lewes secundum formam in scriptam redactam traditam certis feoffatis in maneriis predictis Et si aliquod residuum fuerit dicto amortizacionis negocio plenar expedito volo quod illud distribuatur tam in celebracionibus missarum quam inter pupillos & orphanos egenes et in aliis operibus caritatis iuxta dispositionem executorum meorum Et si illa amortizacio non poterit quod absit adimpleri volo quod totum residuum predictum conuertatur in pios vsus pro anima mea

ac ceteris antedictis in forma supradicta Huius testamenti mei ordino et constituo executores meos Dominum Simonem Russell presbyterum Willielmum Reuere Stephanum Holt et Thomam Warnecamp ut ipsi ordinent & disponant de bonis meis & exequant hanc ultimam meam voluntatem prout eis ad honorem dei & pro salute anime mee viderint melius expedire Supervisorum huius testamenti mei facio Dominum meum Dominum Johannem de Arundell sibi supplicando quod ipse velit huius onus admittere intuitu caritatis Et lego cuilibet dictorum executorum meorum onus istius testamenti et administracionem eiusdem in se admittent xl^s Data infra Castrum de Reygate die veneris proximo ante festum sancte Katerine virginis et martiris Anno Domini millesimo CCC^{mo} lxxiiij^{to} Probatum fuit presens testamentum coram nobis Johanne Cordray Archidiacono Lewensis in ecclesia parochiali Sancti Johannis iuxta Portas Prioratus de Lewes vij^o Idus Decembris Anno Domini supradicto Et commissa fuit administracio omnium bonorum dicti defuncti Domino Simoni executori suprascripto in forma iuris Recepto iuramento ab eodem de fidei Inuentario bonorum huiusmodi conficiendo et fideliter huius bona administrando ac de vero compoto nobis vel Officiali nostro in hac parte reddendo cum fuerit requisitus Reseruata tamen nobis potestate vel Officiali nostro predicto committendi administracionem huiusmodi aliis executoribus supranominatis si eam acceptare voluerint in euentu In cuius rei testimonium sigillum Officialitatis Archidiaconatus nostri presentibus est appensum.

Sussex

In dorso. Testamentum Willielmi Laxman pertinens Monachis claustralibus Lewensis.

Wyke } Maneria
Sonde }

Sussex

Willielmus Laxman Dominus Maneriorum.

SOME ENTRIES IN SALEHURST PARISH BOOKS.

BY R. C. HUSSEY, F.S.A.

The oldest Register of the Parish of Salehurst begins with the 27th of March, 1575 ; and the first remaining entry in the second book is dated the 25th of March, 1660, but about nine or ten of the first leaves of this volume have been cut out, whereby a chasm is created in the registration ; the last entry in this book is dated the 20th of April, 1732. Both books exhibit the carelessness and irregularity usually found in old registers ; the dates 30th and 31st of February are met with. The years commence with the 25th of March. Puritanical baptismal names are somewhat abundant ; and they appear within a few years of the earliest date. Various memoranda relating to parochial affairs are introduced in the order in which they are here printed ; of these the first six are in the older and the others in the later volume.

With the registers there is also a loose paper, drawn up by John Lord, enumerating the burials in the chancel during his incumbency, and having reference to a dispute in which he was engaged, apparently as to his right to appropriate the fees for such interments ; the first items of this document are printed in their entirety, but the others are curtailed. Two entries in the older register, besides what is stated in this loose paper, shew that for " 3 years together in y^e troublesome times " John Lord was absent from his vicarage, though his wife appears to have remained there : the cause of his absence is not indicated.

Under the date 1587, the name of the site now known as Bugshill is written Bugsell.

John Wilson Churchwarden of Salehurst 1633
 Collected together wth M^r James Pricharde for the
 Repayringe of S^t Paules Church in London 28^s 4^d ob.

October y^e 30th 1633.

Knowe all men whom it may concerne that I y^e vnderwritten Edward Allen of y^e Parish of Salehurst in y^e County of Sussex Butcher; & Head Constable of y^e Hundred of Henhurst in y^e Countie aboue sayd: Did receaue y^e day and yeare abouewritten of John Lord of the Parish & County aboue sayd Vicar & of Mr William Hawes & Thomas Peckham Church-wardens of y^e Parish aboue sayd the full sume of three Pounds & nine shillings; w^{ch} was collected in y^e Parish Church of Salehurst in y^e County aboue sayd: On y^e second day of October accordinge to y^e date abouewritten: for y^e releife of y^e poore Inhabitants (y^e greate sufferers by a Lamentable fire) of y^e Towne of Marleborough in y^e County of Wilts; to be (by me) deliuered to Thomas Muddle of Battell in y^e County aboue sayd High Collectour of y^e Parliament taxes for y^e Rape of Hastings: Accordinge to an Order made by y^e Counsell of State y^e 18th day of May 1653. In wittnesse wherof I haue herevnto subscribed my hand y^e day & yeare first aboue written and say receau'd y^e full sume of —
In y^e p'sence of

li. s. d.
03 09 00

(No signatures).

Memorandum y^t y^e 15th day of March 1654 one Thomas Smallfeilde & one John Munnes (two carpenters) did sett vpp in y^e Churchyard against Mr Samuell Bealy's house y^t rowe of fife foote pales (w^{ch} doe now stande there) for y^e doeinge wherof I gaue Mr Bealy free libertie, who bought of me sixe Posts of seuen foote longe & an 150 good Pales of fife foote Pales wherewithall to doe it.

By me John Lord

But (wthall) I told him y^t (if ever it were hearafter questioned) (& he p'mised so to doe) He should (at my request) againe remoue them.

Memorandum y^t August y^e 21: 1659 was y^e first Lord's day y^t euer Mr Rob^t Fowle did sitt in his Gallerie in y^e church after y^e new stayers were made vpp into it; w^{ch} new stayers were made & finished but y^e Saterdag night be fore by one Maydry Heire a Joyner of Whatlington

m̄ the seconde daye of Februarie in the xxiiijth yeare of the
XXV.

reigne of o^r soverayne Ladye queene Elizabeth A^o Dni 1581, vpon a publik notice geven on Sondaye last it was thus agreed by the neighbo^rs of the parishe of Saleherst being assembled at the churche after fore noone service ended as tooching the charge of the bread and wyne for the communion That everie p^rson being of sufficient age by the Lawes of the churche to rece[ive] the com^union, and inhabiting wthin the sayde parishe shall paye yearelie vpon the fourthe Sondaye in Lent towards the charge a foresayde one peny (to the churchewardenis of the parishe for the tyme being) and y^t the churchewarde[ns] shall aske and gather the same (and if the same collected shall amount to more then the saide Bread and wyne shall cost then that w^{ch} remainethe shall be by them distributed to the poore over and above the money gathered by the collecto^rs for the poore.)

John Colepep - John Wylgose - William Hopkinson
 Wythm Haye - Anthonye Norman - Walter Everenden -
 Robert Brabon - Robert Steven - Thomas Haye Senior.
 Thomas Meare - Samvell Newnetvn - george padiam
 Morgan Nvingtun - Goddard Heyman - Robert Weekes
 Richard Foule - robert Jacob - Jhon Scoles
 Robert Mascall - Jhon Latyr - Thomas Bennet
 Jhon Byne - Jhon Holt.

Sondaye the 4 of Aprill 1585 it was farder agreed by div^s of the chief of the parishe whose names be here vnderwriten that the master of the house and yf none were the mystres of everye house shoulde awnswer for the sayde peny a poll as aforesayde for every p^rson wthin the sayde sevall houses and to abate so muche of there serv^{ts} in there wag^e

John Colepep John Wylgose
 Anthonye Norman - Walter Everenden - John Wennell
 Robart Steven - Robrt brabon.

April 18 1597

Memorand that the duties for Churchinge of women in the p^rishe of Salehurst is vnto the minister jx^d ob. and vnto the Clarke ij^d Item the due vnto the minister for a marriadge is xxj^d And vnto the Clarke ij^d the Banes, and iiij^d the marriadge

Item due for burials as followeth

To the minister in the Chancell	xiijs	iiij ^d
To the Clarke in the Chancell	vjs	viiij ^d
To the p ^r ishe in the Church	vjs	viiij ^d
To the Clarke in the Church	v ^s	o
To the Clarke in the Churchyard for great Coffins	ij ^s	vj ^d
for great Corses vncoffined	ij ^s	o

for Chrisomers ¶ such like Coffined j^s iiij^d
 ¶ vncoffined o. xij^d
 for tolling the passing bell an houre j^s
 for ringing the sermon bell an houre j^s o
 To the Clarke for Carying the beere o iiij^d
 if it be fetched o ij^d
 It' at funeralls the minister is to haue the mourning pullpit
 Cloth, ¶ the Clarke the herst Cloth
 It' the minister hathe ever chosen the pishe Clarke ¶ one of the
 Churchwardens and bothe the Sydemen
 It' if they bring a beere or poles wth the Corps the Clarke is to
 haue them
 If any Corps goe out of y^e parish they are to pay double dutyes
 & to haue leaue
 If any Corps come out of an other parish to be buryed here,
 they are to pay double dutyes besides breakinge the ground ;
 w^{ch} is xiiij^s 4^d in y^e Church & 6^s viij^d in y^e Churchyard.
 For marryage by licence double fees both to y^e minister & clerke

Memorand : There beinge a Controuersie betweene me &
 Elisha Coleman of Hurst-greene Carpenter One of the Collec-
 tours for ye Poore for ye yeare 1669 about ye payment of ye
 Funerall dutye's of seuerall poore psons buryed (in his yeare)
 in ye Parish of Salehurst at ye Parish-Churche: The Parish-
 ioners (Though Rob^t Fowle Esqr & Justice of ye Peace of Jridge
 in Salehurst & diuers others of ye Parish were against it; &
 had giuen order y^t it should not be allowed him in his accounts :
 yet) (Though ye sayd Esqr Fowle & ye rest who were agst it
 were p^sent on Easter Tuesday Aprill 5^t 1670 at ye giuinge vp
 his ye sayd Elisha Coleman's accounts) Mr. Edward Hawes of ye
 Abby & ye maior pt of ye Parishioners of Salehurst aforesayd
 (who were then p^sent at ye giuinge—vp of ye sayd Elisha Cole-
 man's accounts) did allowe of it y^t he ye sayd Elisha Coleman
 should pay vnto me 2^s 10^d a peece for all those who were buryed
 at ye Parish Churche in his yeare. And (accordingly) I receau'd
 of him (at ye Church-gate at night this 5^t of Aprill 1670 in the
 p^sence of Tho: Jorden of ye Parke (one of ye Church-wardens
 wth Witt Peckham in ye last yeare 1669) as followeth

	li.	s.	d.
Jnp' for ye Funerall dutyes of Eliza Bates wid			
Jnterred May 13. 1669	00	02	10
Jt for ye Funer': dutyes of Tho: Godfray Jnterred			
May 30. 1669	00	02	10
Jt for ye Funer': dutyes of Dorothy Maydman wid:			
Jnterred Sep 26. 1669	00	02	10

Jta Testor Johā Lord
 vicar': ibidem.

Knowe all men whom it may Concerne that John Lord Vicar of Salehurst in y^e County of Sussex beinge Chosen Register of y^e Parish of Salehurst by y^e generall consent of y^e Parishioners of y^e same, accordinge to a late Act of Parliament in y^t Case puided: Had his Oath giuen him for y^e true pformance of y^e office abouesayd y^e tenth day of Nouemb. 1658 by me
John Busbridge.

Extracts.

- September 30. 1576 beinge Sondag about one in the afternoone was borne John the Sonne of Williã Hopkinson mnr huius ecclæ
- March 22. 1578 was baptised Ann the daughter of Williã Bell minister
- Feb. 1578 at this tyme ther was a very great snow
- Maye 3. 1579 was baptized Persis the doughter of William Hopkinson minister heare
- January 31. 1579 was baptized Ann the doughter of John Hart of Wigsell
- June 18. 1587 was baptized Stodfast the Sonn of M^r Will Bell minister
- November 3. 1588 was baptised Renued the doughter of Willm Hopkinson minister
- Februarye 28. 1591 were baptysed Safe on highe¹ the Sonne of Willm Hopkinson minister of y^e Lorde worde there
- Februarye 21. 1592. was buried Nicholas Drinker clark heare. and in his place was appoynted to the clarks office by the minister Thomas Meare
- October 28. 1595. Thomas Lorde minister de Ore et Persis Hopkinson filia Gulielmi minister de Salehurst contraxerunt matrimoniū 28 Octobris 1595
- October 19. 1596. Constant Lorde filia Thomæ baptisata fuit 19 Octobris 1596 et sepulta 24 ejusdem mensis
- The xxijth of March A^o Dⁱ 1596 was Thomas Lorde inducted vnto the pishe churche of Salehurst
- Anno 1597 Georgius Husie filius Georgij Husie gent' baptisatus fuit Aprilis 17 A^o Dⁱ 1597
- Persis Lorde was baptised att Warbleto 18 of December 1597
1599. Ambrose Hussye filius Georgij baptizatus fuit duodecimo die Augustij
1600. Ann Lord filia Thomæ huius ecclæ minister baptizata fuit vigesimo septimo die Julij
1600. Johannes Colepep filius M^ri Thomæ armigeri baptizatus fuit decimo septimo die Augustij

¹ Buried, according to a later entry, on the 30th of the same month.

1601. Anna Colepep vxor Thomæ armig^o sepulta fuit vigesimo sexto die Feb :
1604. Priscilla Lord filia Thomæ, Baptiz : 8 die Aprilis
1604. Constance Norman vid. etatis 96 sepulta fuit 3 Augustij
1606. Maria Colepep filia Thomæ armigeri baptisata fuit 10 Augustij
1606. Johannes Wildegos armiger sepultus fuit 17 Augustij
1606. Thomas Lorde filius Thomæ baptis : 14 Novēb.
1606. Thomas Lorde filius Thomæ sepultus fuit 22 Decembris
1607. Thomas Colepep filius Thomæ armig^o pmissione baptisatus fuit in Ecclā de Hawkehurst 13 Die Decemb.
1607. Decēb. Thomas Colepep filius Thomæ armig^o sepultus fuit 30 die
1608. August. Eliza Lorde filia Thomæ baptisata fuit quarto die Septembris 1608
1610. July. Ciceslie Colepep filia Thomæ armig^o baptis : 8 die
1610. October. Henry Turner a pphane drunkard died excommunicate and was buryed in the highe way to the terror [of] drunkards primo die
1611. March. Maria Lorde filia Thomæ mister hujus Ecclie baptisata fuit tricessimo primo die
1612. Octo. Johanes Colepep armiger etatis 82 sepultus fuit 21 die
1612. November. Thomas Meere (chosen to be Clarke of this pishe only by the minister as appeareth before Feb. 22. 1592) was buryed Novem. 29. 1612 and in his place was chosen to be Clarke only by the minister M^r Richarde Gurr who began feb. 14. 1612
1613. Septemb. Gulielmus Boyes gener' et Cordelia Wildegos filia Johāns Wildegos militis contaxerunt matrimoniū 2 die
1613. Septemb. Tho : Colepep armiger sepultus erat 19
1614. Aprill. Eliza Lorde filia Thomæ sepulta fuit 25 die
1614. June. Johannes Lorde filius Thomæ baptisatus fuit 5 die
1614. December—
- I finde by a note vnder diuers of y^e Parishioners hands to my father to accept of M^r James Prichard to be Clarke ; y^t he was chosen Parish Clarke (solely) by my fathers power in this month of December in y^e yeare 1614 ; & therefore haue thought good to signifie soe much by my owne hand July 21 : 1659
- By me John Lord
vicar of Salehurst
- See backe
in Novemb : 1612
1621. Martij. Rejoyce Lorde filia Thomæ baptisat. fuit die 10 et sepulta die 23.
1623. August. Joseph Bennet et Anna Lorde contraxerunt matrimoniū 29 die at Rolvenden in Kent.

1635. Febru. Margareta Carr vxor Gulielmi Vicarius de Mon-
felde sepult. 25 die.
1636. Decemb. Johannes Wildegos miles sepultus 2 die.
1637. June. Maria Auery filia Johannis minutarius² baptisat.
11 die.
1638. Mar. Johannes Lord Cler. et Priscilla Normā contrax-
erunt matrimonium 29 die.

M^r Thomas Lord vicar of Salehurst }
sepultus fuit vicessimo nono Aprilis } 1640.

The eight day of May one thousand six hundred and forty
John Lord was Inducted Vicar into the Parish church of Sale-
hurst; by Edward Muddle minister of Ewhurst.

Present att his Induction { Henry English sen : }
Francis Norman }
Richard Harman Churchwarden

John Lord did reade y^e Articles of Religion vppon y^e tenth
day of May 1640.

Present at y^e Readinge { Edward Muddle Tho: Bennet
Wilt: Plum̄er Steph: Pooke
Walter Hawes Sam: Leech
John Braband Rich: Harman } Churchwardens.
Francis Norman Tho: Gorham }

May 1640

Thomas sonne of M^r John Lord was baptised the tenth day of
May 1640 Beinge the first childe y^t euer y^e sayd John Lord
Xtened.

1642. Septbr.—³ Sept. 11. Anne fil: Johan: Lord vic. de Sale-
hurst.

1644. August. The Lady Grace Wildegos—17 die.

May: 1645: M^r Francis Norman was taken sicke y^e 30th day
of May 1644 & lay sicke till y^e 22th day of May 1645 about 8 or
9 in y^e morninge when he depted this Life M^r Joseph Hawks-
worth y^e minister of Burwash Preacht his funerall sermon in
Feb:⁴ 4: 9: & I made y^e funerall speech att y^e Graue May: y^e
24: 1645: Ita testor Johan' Lord.

1646. Nouember. Bethsuah Daught' of M^r John Lord⁵
minister de Salehurst 22 die (Bapt).

1648. February. Persis Daught' of M^r John Lord vicar 11 die
(Bapt).

1650. May. Priscilla Daughter of M^r John Lord minister of
Salehurst 28 die (Bapt).

² "Minutarius is a mercer, or haber-
dasher of small wares." (An original note.)

³ This entry is written on an erasure
in a hand different from the rest.

⁴ Probably an error for Heb., referring
to the text of the sermon.

⁵ These words, "minister de Sale-
hurst," are added by another hand.

1652. March. Henry sonn of John Lord vicar 3 die (Bapt).⁶
 1654. March. Henry fit of John Lord y^e second of y^t name 2 die (bapt).
⁷ I cannot finde any register kept betweene Decemb: 1653 till March 2^d 1655.
 1656. March. M^{rs} Perses Lord widd of Tho Lord Clerke & vicar 29 die 1656 (sepult).
 1656. Aprill. Susan fit of John Lord Clericj vicar de Salehurst 22 die (bapt).
 1657. September. Mary fit of John Lord 2 die (bapt).
 1658. October. Tho: fit of Witt: Cullpeper 12 die (bapt).
 1659. Aprill. John fit of John Company (bapt)⁸ by his wife Elizab my quondam cooke-mayd 17 die.

⁹ Bathshua y^e daughter of Jo: Lord of Salehurst Clerke (Beinge hurt wth Gunne-powder at y^e Lady Barbara Springate's at y^e Broyle) Dyed Octob: 14: 1674: and was Buryed in Ringmere Church (at y^e charges of her M^r) (M^r Rich^d Wynne who married y^e Lady Springate's sister) on Wednesday: Octob: 15: 1674: Proh Dolor.

- Buried — John Lord, Vicare of Salehurst—11. Oct. 1681
 „ Robert Fowle Esq—5. Dec. 1681
 „ Robert Fowle Esq—19. Feb. 1683
 „ Madam Roberts de Bozell¹⁰—30 Jan^y 1688
 Christened—William son of William Peckham gent' & Martha his wife 18 Feb 1689
 „ Ann fit d^o d^o d^o 20 Feb. 1690
 „ Anne daughter of Will^m Peckham Esq by Mary his wife 3. Nov 1726
 „ Mary Daughter of Simeon Ashe vic. of Salehurst by Winefrid his wife 26 July 1694
 „ Palacia d^o d^o 14 Oct. 1695
 „ Thomas son d^o d^o 8 Aug. 1696—buried 10 Aug 1696
 „ Simon ye Son of Philip Harcourt gent' and Eliz. his wife 20 Jan^y 1701
 „ Harcourt Son of Thomas Ringer gent' of S^t John y^e Evangelists Parish London and Mary his wife 18 Jan^y 1703

⁶ And was buried on the 8th of this month.

⁷ This memorandum is apparently by John Lord.

⁸ "By his wife, &c.," added, apparently, by John Lord.

⁹ This entry is by John Lord.

¹⁰ Boarsell, in the parish of Ticehurst, a large and ancient moated house, every vestige of which was destroyed some few years ago.

- Buried — Mary dau^r of Philip Harcourt Esq 21 Jan^r 1706
 „ Philip Harcourt Esq 18 July 1708
 Christened—John ye Son of Philip Harcourt Esq deceased by
 his wife Elizabeth 20 Jan^r 1708
 Buried — M^{rs} Elizabeth Harcourt wife of Richard Harcourt
 Esq—10 March 1715
 „ M^r Simeon Ash minister of Salehurst 4 Nov 1727
 „ Richard Harcourt Esq—24 Dec. 1727
 Mem.

That when I W^m Bowman came to officiate at Salehurst Feb. 19 1727 I found no Persons register'd from June y^e 8, 1727-8- till October y^e 28, 1727-8- and y^t from Octo: 28 till Feb 18, I receiv'd from y^e Clark those y^t are there register'd

A Loose Paper.

Extracted July y^e 3^d 1676.

A note extracted out of y^e Register of Buryalls &c for y^e Parish of Salehurst in y^e County of Sussex. Of y^e names of all those psons w^{ch} haue beene interred in y^e Chancell belonginge to the Church of y^e sayd Parish; since y^e 25^t of March 1640: about w^{ch} time I John Lord Clerke was Instituted: & Inducted vicar of y^e sayd Church as followeth (viz):

Imp^d M^{rs} Elizab^t: Leuett fil^r: Joshua^e generosi Interred Januar: 13: 1642: M^r Wait: Hawes her vncl (who sent me 20^s for my Funer: serm: p^r Witt Hawes 00 13 04 iu') payd me for the breakinge: vp of y^e ground in y^e chancell

Imp^d y^e Lady Grace Wildigos y^e Relict of S^r Jo: Wildigos K^{nt} was interred in y^e Chancell August: 17: 1644: And M^r Witt: Boyse of Hawkhurst (who sent me 40^s for my funer: serm: (as I take it) 00 13 04 by old Jo: Leigh sometimes a seruant to y^e s^d s^r Jo: Wildigos) sent me allsoe for y^e breakinge: vp of y^e Gronde in y^e Chancell: y^e s^um^e of

¹¹ It' Walter Hawes gent p^rdict' was interred in y^e Chancell of Salehurst Church y^e 24th day of Octob: 1646 and his brother M^r Witt Hawes (or one of M^r Witt Hawes his sonnes M^r Edw: or M^r Witt) payd 00 13 04 me (besides w^t I had of thē for my Funer: serm:) for y^e breakinge: vp of y^e gronde in y^e Chancell

¹¹ In the margin against this item is the following note: — “My cous: M^r. Edw: Hawes sayth y^t his vncl Walter was buried in y^e Church but I

beleeve he is mistaken, but (if he were yet) I am sure all y^e rest mentioned in this sheete of pap: were buried in the Chancell.”

It' Eliz: y^e daughter of Edw: Englis of Bright-
 linge Esq was buried in y^e Chancell y^e 23: of Aprill 00 13 04
 1652 (in my absence frō my wife 3 yeares in y^e
 Troublesome times) who payd my wife for y^e break-
 inge: vp of y^e grounde in y^e Chancell

It' M^r Anslowe or Annesley Fowle y^e elder brother
 of Robt Fowle Esqe (who now sues me in y^e name of
 y^e Lady Frances Salkeild who is yet y^e imppriate
 Parson of Salehur' for y^e right of breakinge: vp of y^e
 grounde in y^e Chancell of Salehurst Church; who
 hath giuen me notice of a Tryall about it: at y^e
 Assizes at Grinsted in Sussex to be holden there y^e
 17th day of this instant June 1676) was interred in y^e 00 13 04
 Chancell of y^e sayd Salehurst Church y^e 7th day of
 August 1656: by his brother Robt Fowle abousaid
 Esq: And Nouemb: 8: 1656 y^e sayd Robt: Fowle
 Esq came to me & (together wth some other moneyes
 w^{ch} he then payd me for Tythes w^{ch} were then in
 arreare & due vnto me) payd me for y^e breakinge: vp
 of y^e grounde in y^e sayd Chancell for y^e interre-
 ment of his sayd brother Anslowe y^e sūme of

It' Elizab: y^e daughter of With: Leuett gent was
 interred &c y^e 25^t day of March 1656: And y^e sayd
 M^r With Leuett payd me &c 00 13 04

It' Sarah y^e daughter of M^r With: Leuett aboue-
 sayd was interred &c y^e 17th of Sept: 1659 And he
 payd me &c 00 13 04

It' Constance y^e daughter of M^r With: Hawes was
 interred y^e 30th day of Januar: 1659 And y^e sayd M^r
 With: Hawes payd me &c 00 13 04

It' With y^e sonne of y^e afore-sayd With: Leuett gent
 &c y^e 25^t day of May 1661: & y^e sayd With: Leuett
 payd me &c 00 13 04

It' With: Hawes sen: gent' &c y^e 4th day of Nouemb:
 1663 And his sonnes Edward & With: Hawes payd
 me &c 00 13 04

It' Charles y^e sonne of y^e afore-sayd With: Leuett
 gent &c y^e 16th day of January 1663 And y^e sayd
 With: Leuett payd me &c 00 13 04

It' With: y^e sonne of Edw: Hawes gent' &c., y^e 4th
 day of Nouemb: 1663: And y^e sayd Edw: Hawes
 payd me &c. 00 13 04

It' Anne y^e daughter of Robt: Fowle Esq (betwixt
 whom & me is y^e p^sent controuersie) (though he sues
 me as is afore-sayd in y^e Lady Frances Salkeild's
 name) was interred in the afore-sayd Chancell June:

26 : 1662 & y ^e aforesd Robt : Fowle Esq ¹² doth yet owe me for it 00 13 04	00 13 04
It' M ^{rs} Elizab : Leuett (y ^e wife of y ^e aboue : sayd Witt : Leuett gent') &c y ^e 21 st day of Decemb : 1666 And y ^e sayd Witt : Leuett gent payd me &c ...	00 13 04
It' John y ^e sonne of Tho : Foster Esq (who then Boarded in my house) &c y ^e 31 st day of February 1664 : And he y ^e sayd Tho : Foster (my brother in Lawe) payd me &c 00 13 04	00 13 04
It' Mary y ^e daughter of Edw : Hawes afore-sayd gent' &c y ^e 23 ^d day of June 1666 : And y ^e sayd Edw : Hawes gent' payd me &c 00 13 04	00 13 04
It' Elizab. y ^e daughter of y ^e afore-sayd Witt : Leuett &c y ^e 19 th day of March 1666 : & y ^e sayd Witt : Leuett gent payd me &c 00 13 04	00 13 04
It' Margrett y ^e daughter of Witt : Hawes sen : gent' (nup defunct' 4 ^{to} die Novemb : 1663) &c y ^e 23 ^d day of June 1667 : And her brothers (y ^e afores ^d Edw : & Witt : Hawes gent' payd me &c 00 13 04	00 13 04
It' Eliz y ^e daughter of y ^e afore-sayd Edw : Hawes gent &c y ^e 18 th day of April : 1668 : And y ^e sayd Edw : Hawes gent' payd me &c 00 13 04	00 13 04
It' Witt : Carre Clerke &c Feb : 18 : 1669 : And his daughter Mary payd me &c 00 13 04	00 13 04
It' A Chrisomer sonne of M ^r Edw : Hawes pdict' &c y ^e 31 st day of March 1672 : And he y ^e sayd M ^r Edw : Hawes payd me &c 00 13 04	00 13 04
It' Witt : the sonne of y ^e afore-mentioned M ^r Witt : Leuett (a childe of about 2 yeares old &c the 5 ^t day of August 1675 : And y ^e sayd M ^r Witt Leuett payd me &c 00 13 04	00 13 04
	Sume tot' ... 14 ^h 13 ^s 04 ^d

Besides y^e Buryall ; or Interrement of my owne Father ; & my
owne mother ; & one of my sonne's Henry ; & my daughter
Perses all in y^e Chancell ; & noe body euer questioned me for y^e
breakinge-vp of y^e grounde there for their Interrement.

¹² Here is an erasure partly covered by the words "doth yet," &c.

THE MARCHANT DIARY.

BY THE (LATE) REV. EDWARD TURNER, V.P., &c.

BEFORE I proceed to give extracts from this bulky and rather amusing Diary, I shall say a few words on the history of the gentleman from whom it emanated, and of the family to which he belonged.

The Diary is a record of the sayings and doings of Mr. Thomas Marchant, of Little Park in Hurst Pierpoint, a house of no great pretensions as a residence now-a-days. It is situated at a short distance to the north of what used to be called, at the period I am alluding to, "the towne," even before the houses had so increased in their number and character as has been the case in much later times, in consequence of its contiguity to the Brighton Railway. When I was resident with my father at "Hurst"—for such is the name by which "the town" is usually called, "*Pierpoint*" being added to it to distinguish it from "*Herste Monceaux*"—the Pierpoints being early land owners in Hurst, inhabiting a mansion to the north of, and just close to the church—though called, as I have just said, "a towne," it was, in fact, a quiet village. With what Hurst now is I have nothing to do. My history is of "the towne," as it appeared at the end of the 17th and commencement of the 18th centuries, for this is the era to which the Marchant Diary refers.

Of the gentlemen's residences in the parish, Danny—which is situated about a mile to the south-east of the village, close under the shadow of one of the most elevated points of our chalk hills, called Wolstanbury—always has been, and probably always will be, the principal. Its occupier will always hold the first place in its social status. To this man-

*** The Rev. Preby. C. H. Borrer, Rector of Hurstpierpoint, R.D., has, at my request, kindly favoured us with the notes to this Diary. Many names in the Diary will be found in the Ruser Inscriptions given herein *post*.—EDITOR.

sion a well-wooded park is attached. And after the occupant of Danny, the owner of Pakyns—another manor house situated to the westward of the town, and hence for many years, with the few cottages connected with it, called “West Town” (it is always so named in the Diary)—will, if resident, rank next. Pakyns was manifestly the ancient designation of the house. A family of this name, connected by marriage with the Pierpoints, resided here at an early period;¹ and doubtless took their name from this manorial house. In 1703-4 Pakyns belonged to Richard Scrase, of Pangdean, who is described also as of Hurst. He was the grandson of Tuppen Scrase, of West Blatchington, who by his will of that date left his manor house of Pakyns to his grandson, Richard Whitpaine, by Mary Scrase, his daughter and heiress, who married, at Clayton, Richard Whitpaine, of Hurst Pierpoint. The next owner was Mr. Thomas Butcher, who died in 1767. Of his heirs the manor and house were purchased by Mr. Philip Soale, whose trustees sold it to Mr. William Borrer, in 1770, in whose descendants it still continues. I have been explicit in my account of this house, because it is very frequently mentioned by Mr. Marchant in his Diary.

He also alludes to gentry resident, and cultivating their own paternal acres, in the northern part of the parish. For an account of these, see a paper of Mr. W. Smith Ellis, in vol. xi., p. 78.

But to return to the history of the Marchants of “Little Park.” They appear to have been originally located at Albourne; Little Park was a part of the demesne lands of the Manor of Hurstpierpoint, having belonged in 1604 to Sir William Juxon, a Gloucestershire baronet, who sold it in that year to Mrs. Anne Swaine, of Hurstpierpoint, of whose son and heir, Richard Swaine, of Horsham, it was purchased by Mr. Marchant, of Albourne, yeoman, *in* or *about* the year 1680, and continued in the Marchant family until within the last few years, when it was sold by the executors of the late Mr. John Marchant—who owned and occupied “Little Park” in my father’s day—to Mr. Hannington, of Brighton, who still holds the property. The Diarist then was probably the

See the end of the Diary for the notes numbered as in the text of the Diary, 1, 2, &c.—EDITOR.

eldest son of the purchaser of the estate. The Diary will shew that he was largely connected by birth, as well as by marriage, with many of the gentry of the neighbourhood; and, amongst them, with my ancestors, the Turners of Oldland, in Keymer. Mr. Marchant calls Richard Turner, the possessor of the Oldland Estate in 1690 (my great-great-grandfather), his uncle, and when he speaks of this Richard Turner's sons he never fails to call them his cousins. One resided at Frieze, now called Friar's, Oak; and the other, first at great Baldwins in Keymer street, and, after his death, his widow removed to Ditchling, where Mr. Marchant speaks of visiting her.

I have already said that the Marchant property in Hurst was called "Little Park." How it became so designated, I shall now proceed to point out.

Part and parcel of the Manor of Hurst Pierpoint were two parks, one called "The Great," and the other "The Little Park." Where these were situated, and what were their boundaries, we are still able satisfactorily to determine, from a survey of the Manor which took place in the 12th of Queen Elizabeth (1570), and hence the origin of the name. Of the two parks, this was found to be the lesser, or *little* one, though it was on another site of this park that the Pierpoint mansion stood. In this Survey it is stated that Hurst Park was situated on the north side of the parish church; that it was one and a half mile in circumference; and that it contained, at the time the Survey was made, 80 head of deer, of which 18 were antlers; that the pannage of this park was estimated to be worth, one year with another, £5 per annum, the name Hurst implying that the land of the parish must, in early times, have been, much of it, covered with wood. It is also mentioned that there was a pond of two acres belonging to it, which was capable of containing 200 carp and tench fit for the lord's table. This will account for Mr. Marchant being so great a freshwater fish-trader, as his Diary shews him to have been.

² This then was the lesser of the two Hurst parks, and this the reason why it was called "The Little Park," within the enclosure of which the Marchant property, so called, must have been situated. But besides this *smaller* park,

there was a greater, which must have been *that* which was attached to Danny, described in the same Survey as being two and a half miles in circuit, and well covered with oak timber. Besides other stock, the herbage of this park was capable of feeding 300 head of deer, and the pannage, in a mast year, was estimated to be worth £6 13s. 4d. per annum. Of the deer in this greater park, 60 are described as having been antlers, 200 as culls, and 40 as couple-comes. Such, then, was the lesser, or Little; and such the larger, or "Great Park" of Hurst Pierpoint, in the time of Elizabeth.

I shall now proceed to give extracts from the Marchant Diary, merely stating—in addition to what I have already said—that the Manuscript Diary is in the possession of Mrs. Skinner, of South Lambeth, the surviving daughter of Mr. John Marchant, of Little Park, to whom I am indebted for the loan of it. The picture which the writer draws of himself, and the account which he gives of his daily proceedings, may be taken as a faithful representation of the every-day mode of life of a substantial Sussex yeoman of the period in which he lived; *i. e.*, of a man farming his own land, and living an active and useful, and, at the same time, an independent life. He was also the possessor of other property in the county besides what he himself occupied in Hurst.

The date of the first entry is September 29th, 1714, and is as follows:—

"John Shelley went away. Set 4 pigs to fattening yesterday. Lent James Reed 4 oxen. Paid John Gun 1 guinea. Went by Henfield to Steyning fair; and received 31s. 6d. of John Goffe, as part payment of 3 guineas which I had lent him. Bought five runts of Thomas Jones for £16. Drank with Thomas Vinal of Cowfold at J. Beard's. Met with J. Gold of Brightelmstone at Bramber as we were coming home; and concluded that he should have a load of my wheat at £7 10s—which is to be delivered on Friday se'night next at the Rock. We did not agree for any Barley; because some one had told him, that my Barley was all of it mowburnt. Ned Grey kept holiday. The day was dry; We took in the evening 22 pigeons."

"September 30th 1714. Sifted a quarter of Malt for my Father [in law] Stone."

The Mr. Stone here alluded to was the proprietor of the Nunnery in Rusper, one of whose daughters this extract shows Mr. Marchant had married.

"October 1st. Dined at Danny with Mr. John Cheal; Mr. Phill: Shore; John Hill of Nutknowl;³ and a Frenchman. Stay'd 'till 12 at night. Appointed to go to Nutknowl with Mr. Campion on Saturday next."

"——— 2nd. Supped at Mrs. Beard's."⁴

"——— 3rd (Sunday). Mr. Dodson⁵ preached. My Cousin Lindfield, and his Wife, dined with us. Mr. Hart received the Sacrament to qualify himself for a certificate from the Sessions."

"——— 4th. Ned May went to Brighthelmstone, my Wife and I to Wanbarrow" [a farm in Hurst, where Mr. Marchant's mother lived].

"——— 8th. Went to the Sessions at Lewes; where we had a trial with the Parish of Cuckfield about the settlement of Thomas Mitchell; and we cast them. Dined at the Crown. Mr. Hart was sworn, and had a Certificate. Mr. Norden, Mr. Whitpaine, John Lindfield, Mr. Hart, and I came home together, and drank four pints of wine at John Smith's. Paid 4s. at Lewes for $\frac{1}{4}$ lb of tea; 5d. for a quire of Paper; and 6d. for two mousetraps."

The Lindfields⁶ resided at Deane House, in the north part of Hurst parish, in a roomy old house, now taken down.

"October 9th. Mr. John Bateman dined here."

"——— 10th (Sunday). Mr. Bateman preached and read prayers in the afternoon. After Evening Prayer, Mr. Campion, Mr. Hay, Mr. Bateman, the Frenchman, Mr. Hart, and I, went to Mr. Whitpaine's, at West-towne, where we drank 3 bottles of beer, and a small bowl of punch; and came away at 7."

"——— 11th. Nicholas Marchant dined here; and my wife, and he, and Bett (daughter) went to Brighthelmstone."

"——— 12th. Mrs. Shaw,⁷ Widow of Mr. Shaw, formerly Rector of Hurstpierpoint, was buried here. Mrs. Susan Courthope was here in the forenoon."

"——— 14th.—Went to Brighthelmstone; Borrowed old Thos. Farncombe's coat at Patcham. Received £3 17s. of Henry Scrase for Stephen Bine;⁸ and paid him as I came home."

"——— 17th (Sunday). Dined at Deane house. Mrs. Courthope dined here; and my Sisters Anne and Betty were here in the afternoon."

"——— 18th. Received a Bible from Mr. Wilkins, at 15s.; and some Cuts. Received a hundred weight of Malaga raisins from Tourle of Lewes at 32s.; and six lbs of hops of Dick Wood, at 2s. per lb. Brewed a quarter of Malt— $\frac{1}{2}$ for Mr. Hart; and $\frac{1}{2}$ for myself, at 26s. pr. Qr."

"——— 20th. Sent the postwoman $6\frac{1}{2}$ bushels of Apples at 2s. per bushel; and 8 lbs of lard at $4\frac{1}{2}$ d. per lb. King George's (George I.) Coronation day. A gentleman from Lewes here to day to see Mr. Hart—a Mr. Hasleup went in the evening to the bonfire; and from thence to Danny; and staid late. Mr. Dunstale, Mr. Hay, Mr. Hart, Thomas Norton, and John Stone were there."

"——— 21st. Had my head shaved. Carried home Mr. Scutt's ladder. Appointed Harry Peckham to go to Homwood gate on Friday morning next early to buy a pond of fish of Mrs. Dabson of Lewes."

"—— 29th. Went to North Barnes near Homwood gate to see the pond fish. I bought all the fish of a foot long and upwards at 50s. per C. I am to give Mrs. Dabson 200 store fish, over and above the aforesaid bargain; but she is to send to me for them."

"—— 30th. We fetched 244 Carps, in three Dung Carts from a stew of Parson Citizen at Street; being brought thither last night out of the above pond. I paid Mrs. Dabson £6 for them. We put them all into my new pond; except 5, which we put into the Marldfield stew. I borrowed Mr. Dodson's Cart, and Dill harness; and one horse of my brother Peter; and also Mrs. Beard's Cart and two horses; and Jack Smith's, to whom I gave 6d. We supped at Deane house; and my Cousin Lindfield gave me a hare; and one we had before."

"—— 31st (Sunday). Mr. Beaumont preached. I could not go to Church, being forced to stay at home to look after, and let down fresh water to the fish; they being—as I supposed—sick, because they lay on the surface of the pond, and were easily taken out. But towards night they sunk."

"Novr. 1st. Took 8 pigeons; and sent them to the Nunnery. J. Westover brought a pair of brass spurs at 16d.; and a paper book from Norman's. Sold John Smith a steer at £6 certain; and, if he prove worth it, I am to have a noble more. Wrote to Mr. Edmead the fishmonger."

"—— 3rd. Cleaned out the pigeon house. In it was one good load of dung. Borrowed Mr. Whitpaine's Cider Mill. Mrs. Campion, Mrs. Courthope, Mrs. Dodson, Mrs. Whitpaine, My Sister Nanny, and Nanny Faulconar here. Pd. J. Westover for my spurs; and 2d. for lakering a Pair of Shoes."

"—— 5th. Mr. Beaumont and his wife, and Mrs. Scutt and her Sister were here towards night. E. Chapman⁹ brought us a piece of Sturgeon yesterday from the Nunnery."

"—— 6th. My wife and Kitt Ede went to Lewes. They brought me a hat from David Douglas, in the Cliffe, at 7s. Mr. Healey was here towards evening. Nunnery Dick came for Kitt Ede."

"—— 7th, Sunday. Kitt Ede went home."

"—— 8th. Paid J. Parsons 2s. 6d. for new mounting my wig."

"—— 9th. Paid John Snashal 30s. for setting Ned Grey's leg. Richard Baldchild, of Wonersh, near Guildford, came hither at night to buy my fish, which I took out when I bought Mrs. Dabson's. I sold him 239 for his Master; and 4 or 5 more, which I expect to find in the stew, for £10. He is to fetch them. Put 57 carp and 10 tench into the Marldfield stew, and 3 large fish into the flat stew."

"—— 11th. Went to Willm. Balcombe's and to Osbourne, at St. John's Common, to see after fish, but to no purpose."

"—— 12th. Mr. Campion, Mrs. Courthope's brother, and the Frenchman here."

"—— 14th, Sunday. There were no prayers at Church this afternoon. Thos. Packham brought a letter from my Mother Stone, with the news of my brother Ede having the small pox. John Westover and May watched the stew."

"—— 15th. Mr. Webb's team came about one o'clock for the fish I

had sold to W. Baldchild for Mr. Edmead. Thos. Field, and Downer, the miller, were here, to talk with Baldchild. They told me that the pond at Lye¹⁰ would be fisht on Wednesday."

"— 16th. We took 242 fish out of the stew for Mr. Edmead. Recd. £10 of Rich. Baldchild for them. They were, one with another, about 13 inches long."

"— 17th. Yesterday, in the evening, I delivered a bag of money to Steph: Bine. Its contents were £40. The bag was sealed with two seals;—thus—T. M. I desired him to keep it until I called for it. My wife and I went to the Nunnery with Jacky and Grey."

"— 19th. Mrs. Pryaltz, wife of the Incumbent of Rusper, and her daughter, dined at the Nunnery. We went to Deerswood in the morning—Mr. Gale's residence."

"— 20th. Went up to Rusper Parsonage in the morning to view the buildings (Mr. Marchant was the Patron of the Living). In the afternoon my wife and I, and Kitty Stone, went to Horsham. Bought Ned Grey a hat at 2s. 6d."

"— 21st (Sunday). At Rusper Church in the morning. Mr. Woodhams preached."

"— 24th.—May and I fetcht 190 store carp from Thomas Field's, about 4 inches long, and 75 about 6 inches long, for which I gave 2s. 6d. per C. Sent May to Henry Packham to let Mrs. Dabson, or Mr. Citizen, know that they must be fetcht to-morrow. We brought also the brace of large fish for Stephen Bine. But they proved lean and old."

"— 28th (Sunday). Mr. Healey preached in the morning. In the afternoon there were no prayers."

"— 30th. My cousin Nick Marchant, and Peter dined here. Mr. Hart went to Mr. Osbourne's."¹¹

"Dec. 1st. Steph. Bine and I went to Shoreham. My dinner there and other expenses were 19½d. Agreed while there with James Hazlegrave for the tombstone for my father, at 3s. per foot, and 7s. 6d. for squaring it, and working the edges, and 1d. per letter for the inscription."

"— 5th (Sunday). Dr. Lintott was at church in the afternoon."

"— 7th. Paid a bill of 8s. to *my Lord Treep*. My wife and I were at John Norton's."

I will avail myself of this opportunity of mentioning that the Peerage and Court Calendar will be searched in vain for an account of this titled man, and of one or two others who will be subsequently mentioned. It appears to have been the fashion about Hurst, in Mr. Marchant's time, to give to some of their neighbours high-sounding titles. *My Lord Treep* was a tinker at Hurst, and *my Lord Burt*, who will presently be alluded to, a farrier at Albourne.

"Dec. 10th. My wife, Grey, Willy, and May went to Lewes, and staid all night, because Willy's horse was taken with the gripes."

"— 12th (Sunday). Mr. Marten preached here. My wife and my Cousin Peter Marchant walked from Lewes, and got home about two."

"— 13th. John Box, sen.,¹² here. Paid old John Smith 20s. for my window tax. Recd. 5½ yds. of narrow cloath at 6s. per yd. of Mr. Thos. Friend, of Lewes, and 33 buttons, with mohair, and canvass, and silk."

"— 15th. May went to Horsham with 5½ yds. of cloath to R. Hurst's, to make me a great coat, and my old coat for a pattern."

"— 24th. Went to the Clayton Woods to shooting, but shot nothing. Paid *my Lord Treep* 1s. per week about Willy's gun."

"— 25th (Christmas day). Mr. Marten preached. Thos. Norton, of Edgerley, Nich. Stacey, and I spent 3d. a piece at Smith's."

"— 26th (Sunday). Mr. Letchford's¹³ money given away in the afternoon."

"— 27th. Called Mr. Whitpaine very early to go to shooting. We returned about noon, having looked over the Wick and Albourne Woods, and killed nothing but one woodcock, which Mr. Whitpaine's man shot."

"— 29th. My wife and I went to my cousin Balcombe's funeral at Henfield. Mrs. Beard let 5 acres of her Townefields to the Hubbards for flax at £3 per acre. She is to plough and harrow. Sold 22 tods of wool at 10s. per tod."

"1715. January 1st. My Mother Marchant sent us a pig, which we had for dinner. Mr. Dodson sent me a copy of the register of my father's death, by which it appeared he died 17th of August, 1706."

"— 2nd (Sunday). Went in to Mrs. Beard's after evening prayer, where I found Mrs. Whitfield and Mrs. Courthope."

"— 3rd. My wife and I, Mr. Hart, and Willy dined at Danny with Mr. Healey, Mr. Whitpaine, and his wife,¹⁴ Mr. Bill, Mr. Whitfield, and the Frenchman. Mr. Whitpaine did not come till towards night. We staid late, and drank too much. I shot a woodcock in Tully's Cop-pice in the morning. Mr. Beaumont came in the afternoon, but went away before supper. He wore my hat home instead of his own, and I sent for it the next morning."

"— 4th. We were invited to sup at Mr. Dodson's, which Mr. Hart and I, my son John, and my daughter Bett did. Besides ourselves there were present Mrs. Beard and her mother, Mrs. Scutt, Mr. and Mrs. Whitpaine. My wife could not go, not being quite well. On this account we came away before the rest of the company."

"— 9th (Sunday). Mr. Dodson preached, and¹⁵ began to mention the King's Titles in the prayer before the sermon. He read a Brief for the repair of a church, to which I gave nothing." [Seemingly his wont.]

"— 13th. Mr. Dodson and his wife, my grandmother, and Mrs. Beard, Mr. Whitpaine, and his wife and daughter, Mrs. Scutt, and Mrs. Healey supt here. Mr. Scutt came after supper. I gave Mr. Dodson 1s., for which he is to give me 10s. if both the Tory candidates are chosen at the ensuing election. Mr. Healey took a shilling of Mr. Whitpaine upon the same terms."

"— 16th (Sunday). Mr. Dodson preached. I was not at church

in the forenoon, having a bad headache [not unfrequent on Sundays]. In the afternoon we had a meeting, and ordered a bonfire, and 5s. for the ringers on Thursday."

"— 17th. My Cousin William Wood and his wife here. I went to see my brother Peter, where I found Mr. William Borer."¹⁶

"— 20th (Thursday). Mr. Dodson preached. I was at church, but none of my servants or workmen were there; for Bartlett was obliged to thrash for straw for the oxen, and the rest to thrash clover, that I might deliver it in time. Mr. Hart and I went to Mr. Dodson's, and from thence to the bonfire, which was in Mrs. Beard's great Town Field. The occasion—a Thanksgiving for a deliverance from" (? what.)

"— 25th. Mr. Hart, Mrs. Scutt, Mr. Whitpaine, and I supt at Mrs. Healey's. We had a trout for supper, 2 feet 2 inches long from eye to fork, and 6 inches broad. It weighed 10½lbs. He was caught in the Albourne Brook, near Trussell House. Mr. Scutt said it was properly called a salmon peel. We staid very late, and drank enough."

"— 26th. My cousin Bodle of Hailsham came at night, being on his way to Horsham with a man that had stolen a mare. He left the next morning before we were up."

"— 28th. Mr. Healey, Mr. Hart, Mrs. Scutt, Mr. Whitpaine, and I went to Dean house towards night, and supt there. We staid 'til about midnight, and drank moderately."

"— 30th (Sunday). Mr. Dodson preached, and gave notice of to-morrow being observed as the day of the Martyrdom of King Charles I. instead of to-day."

"— 31st. I was at church, but we had no sermon."

"Febry. 9th. Paid R. Patching for bleeding me, 1s. Paid my brother Ede 27s. for a calf, which I verily thought I had paid for before, and so I think still."

"— 14th. My son John began his accidence."

"— 16th. Had five hoops made for a tilt to put on a wagon to take freeholders to Chichester. H. Sharp, John Galliard, William Buckwell, Goodman Sanders, and John Smith, the sadler, all of Cuckfield, called here, and drank. I had them all to the Swan."

"— 17th. Set out for Chichester with about 110 voters. Joined Mr. Farncombe, Mr. Cheal, and others, which made us a very considerable body; supposed to be from 300 to 400 voters by the time we reached Chichester. Mr. Osbourne, Mr. Beaumont, Thos. Norton, of Edgerley, one Mr. Davis, John Pickstone, Dick Marshall, and I went by Arundel, and lay there. I lay at Mr. Picknell's, a tallow chandler. Our Hurst wagon carried 8 men, viz., Jacob Hubbard, of Ditchling, and the 5 from Cuckfield, except Buckwell, mentioned yesterday; also James and John Hazlegrove, of Bolney, and Hy. Burtenshaw, of Cuckfield."

"— 18th. Went to Chichester with the four Mr. Leaves, of Tortington, near Arundel, and with some people from Arundel—in all about 40 men—to the election of Knights of the Shire, which began yesterday and ended to-day. The candidates were Mr. Bertram, Ashburnham, Mr. Eversfield, the Tory, and Mr. Butler and Mr. Spencer Compton, the Whig candidates. The two latter gained the day by a vast majority. But

this was supposed to have been done by all manner of indirect practices, particularly of the¹⁷ E . . l of Cl . . e, their grand patron. I dined to-day with my cousin Libbard, and returned to Arundel with Mr. Whitpaine and the others of our party."

"— 19th. Returned from Arundel to-day, with the same party."

"March 2nd (Wednesday). My wife and I were at church in the forenoon."

"— Went to Wanbarrow, and found Dr. Tabor there."

"— 14th. Went to Mr. Whitpaine's in the evening, and staid late there, and drank enough."

"— 15th. I went after dinner to the Court held at the Royal Oak, in obedience to notice on Sunday, given by Jos. Muzzell. He called it a Court Baron. There I found Mr. John Norton, and John Stone, who, with myself, were all the tenants present; and no business appearing, Mr. Warden¹⁸ did not keep a Court. We spent 3d. a piece. Mr. Warden demanded a heriot of Old Harry Wickham's heir for Crouch¹⁹ house, and young Harry Wickham was there to treat with him. He alleged that no heriot was due, because none was ever paid time out of mind; but the other insisted upon it, and offered to take 50s."

"— 23rd. My birthday, being 38 years old to day."

"April 4th. Recd. 4 pairs of sheets, and 4 silver spoons, from my cousin Nich. Marchant, as a pawn for £4 which I lent him. Paid 2s. to young Gilham for mending my grandfather's grave-rail in Albourne churchyard."

"— 15th. Paid my Uncle Courtness 15d. for a small bottle of *Daffy's Elixir*."

"— 18th (Easter Monday). My cousin Lindfield, Mr. Hart, and I, went to Mr. Dodson's in the evening, and drank three bottles of claret."

"— 19th. Ned Penfold went part of the way to Lewes with butter, but the wind was so high it blew him off his horse. So he came back again."

"— 21st. John Turner's wife and her sister, my aunt Courtness, and Mrs. Susan Courthope were here in the afternoon. Captain Whitpaine's wife was buried this evening."

"— 22nd. A very fine day, but about 10 o'clock there was a total eclipse of the sun, so that it was more dark than it usually is on a moon-light night, and continued so about the space of a minute and a half, during which time it was likewise very cold. Several stars were plainly to be seen."

"May 5th. Mr. Dodson's Tithe feast."

"— 7th. Paid William Nicolas 2s. 6d. for his wages as parish clerk, namely, 1s. 6d. for Little Park, and 1s. for West Edgley."

"— 14th. Dr. White called here, and at my request, saw Bartlett's boy, that was ill. Yesterday I lent my old dog Porter to my cousin Turner of Old Land. My cousin, the Widow Bull, of Albourne Street, died this evening."

"— 17th. My aunt Turner, my cousin Dungate, my cousin Plump, and my cousin Thomas Turner were here this afternoon."

"— 27th. Went to Counsellor Burrell's, and paid him 10s. for my brother." (See vol. iii., p. 119.)

"June 6th. At Wanbarrow, where they told me that my cousin, John Goffe, of Henfield, was broke, and run away. There I found John Wood."

"—— 8th. Dr. Woodward²⁰ was here."

"—— 9th. Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Gratwick, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Kettelby, and Mrs. Lister came in the afternoon, and Mr. Campion and his lady, and Mrs. Courthope (calling and finding them from home) came after them here. I sent to Mr. Dodson's for Dr. Woodward, and Mr. Marten came with him. They all stayed here till night, and then all went and supt at Mrs. Beard's, except Mr. Marten.²¹ We stayed late, but drank moderately."

"—— 10th. The Pretender's birthday. Recd. a very mean pig from Wanbarrow."

"—— 14th. Went to the Sessions at Lewes, and got myself and my cousin Lindfield off for 2s. 6d. each."

"July 18th. I went to Bolney, and agreed with Edw. Jenner to dig sandstone for setting up my father's tombstone, at 5s. I gave him 6d. to spend in drink, that he might be more careful." (?)

"—— 24th (Sunday). Mr. Denham preached twice."

"—— 26th. About this time there was a great talk that the Duke of Ormond, the great supporter of the Chevalier St. George, commonly called the Pretender, went off at Shoreham, with Sir Harry Goryng, Mr. Middleton, and one or two more. They went off, it is said, on the previous Saturday. It was also reported that Mr. Campion was gone with them. But this is certainly false, whatever the rest may turn out to be."

"August 1st. King George's Accession to the Crown. My servants and workmen were all at church. I was not."

"—— 7th (Sunday). Mr. Marten preached twice. I was not at church, as my head ached very much."

"—— 8th. William Balcombe, of Albourne, died. John Box and one of his men called me in the morning to go to Albourne Place, because, they told me, he had made him and me the trustees to his will. I went; but refused to act in anything, until I had further considered of it, and knew more about his property. Mr. Healey took the will. Nichs. Plaw was here in the morning to try to persuade me to act."

"—— 10th. Hurst Fair.²² Paid my cousin Peter Marchant £1 7s. 6d. for a pig. He and his son Harry were all that dined with us. Several came to us in the evening."

"—— 11th. William Balcombe buried at Henfield. My wife and I were at the house on the day of the funeral; but neither of us went to Henfield. Mr. Ralph Beard came from London to-day."

"—— 18th. Paid Counsellor Burrell 10s. for his opinion on William Balcombe's will. My cousin Whitpaine was here, and I lent him 4 guineas for a note of his hand."

"September 5th. Paid William Nicholas 1s. 6d. for raising the graves of my four deceased children.

("Ann, b. 1706, d. 1706. | Thomas, b. 1703, d. 1707.
"Mary, b. 1707, d. 1707. | James, b. 1710, d. 1711.") Ed.

"—— 6th. Paid 20s. for a ribbon and slouch for Molly Balcombe. Received a book entitled "Lex Testamentaria" of Mr. Norman. My cousin Matt. Pryaultz here."

"— 7th. Mrs. Dodson brought to bed of a son. My wife supt at Mr. Dodson's."

"— 10th. My wedding day. We have been married 15 years to-day."

"— 11th (Sunday). Mr. Scott preached in the forenoon. Dick Purvey brought Mrs. Howard from Horsham about noon, to stay here until my wife is confined. Mr. Willard, of Bourne, and his family were at church; as also Mrs. Anne White and her niece Molly. Mr. Hart lay at Mr. Scutt's, to make room for Mrs. Howard. Henry Wood, of High Hatch here."

"— 24th. My wife brought to bed of a girl. May went to Cuckfield Mill with Mrs. Howard. I gave her 5s., and my wife gave her a guinea. Mrs. Dodson and Mrs. Duke went through my ground on their way to London."

"— 30th. We had a dish of green peas for dinner to-day."

"Octr. 2nd (Sunday). Mr. Sixsmith (of Rusper) preached in the afternoon." (He was appointed by Mr. Marchant).

"— 4th. My daughter Ann christened. Mr. Hart was godfather, Mrs. White and my sister Nanny godmothers. Mr. Sixsmith christened her here, at home, on account of the badness of the weather."

"— 5th. My cousin Richd. Turner's wife, of Oldland, was brought to bed of her first son on Saturday last, and his brother John Turner's wife, at Keymer Street, of her first son late last night, or early this morning."

"— 14th. Went to Albourne Place to meet Sir Robert Fagge. But he did not come."

"— 18th. John Box and I went to Lewes to prove W. Balcombe's will. I paid all the charges, vizt., 2s. 2½d. for our dinner and beer; 4s. to Mr. Pierce, the Surrogate; and £1 14s. to Mr. Ben. Hanshaw, a Proctor; and 4d. for our horses. I left the will and inventory with Mr. Hanshaw. The inventory came to £1338 10s. 7d."

"— 20th. King George's Coronation Day (George 1st), 1714."

"— 21st. John Box and I went to the Bishop of Chichester's²³ Court, held at Newhall, in Henfield, to treat about our admission to the Eastout land; but were not admitted on account of their asking a fine of £40. We only paid the £7, the value of the heriot seized on William Balcombe's death."

"— 26th. Mr. Osbourne, of Poynings, buried to-day. I was at Mrs. Beard's in the evening. Mr. Leonard Gale was there."

"Novr. 5th. About this time it was reported that the Duke of Ormond had landed at Liverpool, in Lancashire; but falsely."

"— 8th. I offered to exchange as much of the Churchfield with Mr. Dodson for the plot called "The Reeves;"²⁴ but he refused it, under the supposition that it is not right to alienate any part of the glebe, even though he had what was much better. I laid two bottles of wine with Mr. Dodson, that he was not so old as Sir George Parker."

"— 26th. My cousin Dick Bull, of Ketches, was here."

"— 28th. Shot in the Clayton Woods. Killed 3 woodcocks and a pheasant."

"Decr. 1st. My cousin Lindfield's son Thomas was christened. He himself stood sponsor for his kinsman Thos. Butcher."

"— 5th. Mr. Whitpaine and I shot in the Albourne Woods to-day. All we killed was a snipe."

"— 12th. We supt at Mr. Scutt's. I laid a bottle of wine with Mr. Scutt some time ago, that Dick Buckwell would not be indicted at the next Assizes for poaching. So to-night we paid each 1s. cash, and had the wine. Whoever loses is to repay the other shilling."

"1716 Jany. 8th, (Sunday). Mr. Dodson read prayers, but he had such a bad cold he could not preach."

"— 12th. Sent a pig to Mr. Haines of Clayton, for the liberty of hunting his ground after woodcocks and pheasants, &c. Also sent a pig to Mr. Scutt. Willm. Lashmore at Damworth, died last Tuesday night."

"— 15th, (Sunday). My cousin Lindfield dined here. We were to blame for not going to church in the afternoon. Thomas Muzzall forbad the Court Baron, which was to be holden on Friday next, on account of Sir John Shaw's illness—perhaps death."

"Feb'y. 5th (Sunday). Mr. Bird preached here."

"— 10th. The mountebank here again. Mrs. Whitpaine lay here last night as she came home from Willm. Lashmere's of Highfield's wife's labour. Mrs. Woolgar, the midwife, did the same. Mr. Dennett of Bolney was here."

"— 12th (Sunday). Mr. Dodson and Mr. Scutt returned from London this evening."

"— 13th. Supt at Mr. Whitpaine's with Mr. Dodson. We divided Dog Smith's charity money." (See vol. xxii., p. 30.)

"— 20th. Paid Ball 2s. for a bottle of brandy."

"— 24th. Lent Mr. Dodson Moore's Paral. Proph."

"— 28th. Spent 2s. with Mr. Pointing, the exciseman, at the Swan in the evening."

"March 7th. Last night there were very strange appearances in the air, sometimes resembling fire, at other times smoak; and most part of the night it was much lighter than usual."

"— 22nd. I was a little while at the German's 'help-ale.' I gave him 2s."

"— 23rd. At Willm. Balcome's sale, where I staid late. There was a very great company present, and the goods sold well. One pair of Nich. Marchant's sheets, that I had on pawn, were sold, with pillow coats, to Anne Whiting, for £1 4s., and two other pair to Mrs. Anne Lancaster at £1 5s. 8d. a pair; my uncle Turner and John Box, senr., were here in the morning. The mountebank still here."

"— 24th. George and May thwarted (*i. e.* crossploughed); the boys rolled in the afternoon."

"— 28th. Bargained with Edward Morley at 35s. until Michs., and if his vailes be not 5s., I have promised to make them so. He is Robert Morley's son, of Cuckold's Green, who, when a boy, lived with my father."

"April 2nd (Easter Monday). Edward Morley's mother was here, and made some scruples about her son's service; so away they both went together."

"— 6th. E. Penfold went to the Nunnery with Mrs. Katherine's horse. Mr. Healey dined here. Mrs. Whitpaine and Mrs. Goffe came

in the afternoon. Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Ede, my wife and I rode up the hill. Took 4 carp out of the Hovelfield stew for dinner, and left 4 in."

"— 18th. Went to a Court at Balneath, and was there admitted as the attorney of John Balcombe. Paid £7 as a fine, and 10s. 8d. fees. Mr. Virgoe of Cuckfield was the steward.

"— 19th. Mrs. Scutt gave me some oil for my wig."

"— 20th. Went to a Court at New Hall. A Mr. Foreman, who lives in, or somewhere near to, Broadwater, was Deputy Steward, Mr. Williams being indisposed."

"— 21st. Doomsday of Horsham brought my wife a new pair of jumps instead of stays. She paid him 36s. 6d. for them."

"— 30th. Let the house at Tott²⁵ to James Burt, reserving the tan yard."

"May 1st. Fished Mr. Whitpaine's pond,²⁶ at Wickham, but the fish were not good. Put 8 of them into the Marldfield stew. They were about 9 inches long. Lent Mr. Whitpaine a coloured handkerchief, and a swad basket. The Widow Alcock buried."

A considerable hiatus occurs in the diary here. The entries go from May, 1716, to the 26th of the following September.

"Sept. 26th. Sent butter to Lewes at 6d. per pound; but the person I supplied sent word back that he would not take any more at that price."

"October 2nd. I was at a fair at Ditchling Common, and bought 8 runts of John Jones at £25 4s., and paid him for them."

"— 4th. My wife and I and May went to Rusper. Willy went to coursing with his uncle Box. The small pox came out on Master Jervis and Sarah Grey to-day or yesterday."

"— 5th. J. Box, senr., brought me a couple of coneys."

"— 9th. Received 2 mourning rings from my brother Ede, by the carrier. Mr. Whitpaine, his wife, and 2 sons slept with us at Little Park."

The occasion of these mourning rings being presented is not stated. But the following inscription on a slab in Rusper church will throw some light on the subject:—"James Ede, Esqre., of Cudworth in Newdigate, ob. July 13th, 1722, æt. 43. *Mary, his wife, ob. Augst. 22nd, 1716, æt. 35.*"

"October 10th. Paid 2s. 6d. to Mr. Hart yesterday, which he is to pay to Mr. Marten for breaking the ground in the churchyard for J. Ede."

"— 13th. Paid J. Parsons for shaving my head and face. Received a black wig of him, for which I am to give him 100 good house faggots."

"— 14th (Sunday). Mr. Marten preacht. I was not at church."

"— 20th. May carry'd the Widow Gun to Charles Smith's in the chaise, the small pox being come out on her."

"— 21st (Sunday). Mr. Marten preacht. I was not at church. A meeting in the afternoon about the smallpox."

"— 23rd. I was at a court at Newhall, and paid 7s. for the Steward's fees, and 11s. to the Lord" (the Bishop of Chichester) 'for a licence to let Eastout for 11 years.'"

"— 28th (Sunday). Mr. Marten preached. I was not at church."

"— 30th. Sent Mrs. Dodson £1 8s. 6d. by J. Westover, which with 50 fagots at 14s., and 50 fagots at 13s. per C., makes £5 5s., the amount of my half year's tythe due at Michs. last. I have no receipt, Mr. Dodson being in London. Paid J. Westover 5s. for a payr of high topt shoes for Willy, which he had new this evening."

"— 31st. Willy went a coursing with his Uncle Willm., and brought home a hare. Finisht the Marldfield stew."

"Nov. 10th. Mrs. M. Gratwick, of Jervoise,²⁷ here on her way to Lewes. Paid 3d. for a letter from my brother Peter to my mother. Recd. a letter from Mrs. Swaine,²⁸ of Lewes, demanding her money, principal and interest, at Lady-day next."

"— 11th (Sunday). Mr. Price²⁹ preached in the forenoon. There was no evening service. I was not at church."

"— 12th. John Hubbard, of Ditchling, was here to take a field of flax, but we did not agree."

"— 14th. Mr. Sixsmith, Mr. Harvey, of Slinfold, and Mr. Woodhams were at the Nunnery last night when we arrived."

(Mr. Sixsmith was the Incumbent of Rusper, one of the two presented by Mr. Marchant.)

"— 20th. Gun helpt to fish the new pond. Put 41 of the largest carp into the hovel-field stew, and 511 store carp into the flat stew."

"— 22nd. In the afternoon Gun helpt to fish. He afterwards brewed 8 bushells of malt for keeping beer, half for Mr. Hart, and then put 2 bushells more to it for mild beer. My cousin Lindfield was here in the morning. Fisht the great pond, and put 220 of the biggest carp into the new pond, and 18 of the biggest tench. Put also 358 store carp into the flat stew, and 36 tench; and also 550 very small carp into a hole in the lowfield."

"— 23rd. John Harland came to help fish the middle pond, but the water was not out. I gave him 12. Stephen Carter, of Reigate, dined here. I went with him to John Smith's. Harry Wickham and J. Channel were there. Stay'd late, and drank too much. Sold Harry Wickham my little colt for a sack of malt."

"— 24th. Fisht the middle pond. Put 66 large carp into the new pond, and 380 store tench into the flat stew, and 12 large carp, 10 large tench, and 57 middle sized tench into the hovel field stew. My wife sent Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Scutt, and Mrs. Courtness a few eels. Mr. Marten and my sister Bell spent the evening here."

"— 25th (Sunday). Mr. Price preacht; and dined here. T. Chalener watcht the New Pond last night."

"— 26th. May and I went to fish R. Burtenshaw's ponds. That at the green had no fish of any value in it, and of the other we could not get the water above half out. John Westover watched the New Pond last night. I dined at Nich. Plaw's."

"— 27th. J. Harland and Gun fisht the upper pond. Edwards

helped about two hours. Put 55 sale fish into the new pond, and 25 store carp. Put 56 carp, about 10 inches, into the Hovel-field stew, and 12 tench of about 8 inches. Jno. Wood and R. Gatland mended the grates of the upper pond in the afternoon."

"— 29th. Gun and May carried the mud and dung out of the watering place in the Upper Close in the morning, and in the afternoon they and Edwards moved the fish out of the New pond into the Upper pond—358. They put (I think) 8 carp and 2 tench into the Marldfield stew for a sample. E. Penfold returned from the Nunnery."

"— 30th. Bolney and Eastgrinstead Fairs. James Holden made cyder. George and May kept holyday, and Gun did not work."

"Decr. 1st. Gun and Holden making cyder. Willy and I went to Horsham, and thence to the Nunnery. Sold Stephen Carter 300 fish; one half to hold 13 inches one with another, and the other half a foot. Recd. in hand a guinea. I offered him 50 more undersized fish, at 30s., if he liked them when he saw them. Expenses 3s. 6d."

"— 2nd (Sunday). preacht at Hurst. Willy was at Rusper Church in the afternoon."

"— 3rd. George drove the fattening oxen to Wineham. Gun and Holden still cyder-making."

"— 4th. Gun and Holden made cyder in the forenoon. My wife, Willy, and May went to Lewes this afternoon, and carry'd two carp of about a foot long, and 13 tench, to my cousin Peter Marchant."

"— 8th. Sharp frost and some snow. Broke the ice, and took the fish out of the Upper Pond, and put them into the fattening close pond. Sent Willm. Smith, the German's son, to tell Mr. Healey we could not come to-day, but would be with him on Monday. John Box, senr., was here, and bespoke (I think) 60 store carp, and 20 tench."

"— 9th (Sunday). Mr. Dodson preacht. We had a parish meeting. I supt and spent the evening at Mrs. Beard's."

"— 15th. Paid J. Parsons 1s. for shaving my head, and tying my wig two or three times."

"— 17th. Mr. Ede, Mr. Whitpaine, and Willy went to shooting in the Clayton Woods. They shot 3 woodcocks. I went to Cuckfield. I was also at Mr. Burrell's, and gave him 10s. for his opinion in my father Stone's business."

"— 23rd (Sunday). Willy was at Rusper Church. He and I came home in the afternoon. From Darkin we carried 100 oysters to the Nunnery."

"— 26th. I was at church to choose new surveyors. Mrs. Beard and her family, Mr. Scutt and his wife supt here."

"— 28th. The men kept holyday to-day and yesterday. My wife, Mr. Hart, and I supt at Mrs. Beard's with the Danny family and Mrs. Dodson's."

"1717. Janry. 1st. Paid J. Parsons (born 1701) 2s. 6d. for new mounting an old wig for Willy, and cutting off his hair. I was invited to dinner at Danny, but could not go."

"— 2nd. Edwards returned from the Nunnery, and brought my sister Katherine's³⁰ saddles and whips, her chest of drawers, a cooler, and some other things, and 5 sacks of charcoal. I went to meet them

as far as Colwood on J. Smith's horse. Purvey came with Gun, and three of my father's (Stones) horses." (See vol. v., p. 250. Editor).

"— 3rd. Paid J. Parsons 6d. for shaving Willy's head." (Born 1701. Ed.)

"— 4th. George and May took the fish out of the great pond, and put them into the Marldfield stew—283. Put 41 culling fish into the flat stew. Edwards kept holiday in the afternoon. My father, Mr. Hart, my wife, and the boys returned from the Nunnery at night. John Dale and Dick Purvey came with them. One Michell's team of Buckwood came for the fish."

"— 5th. George and May took the rest of the fish, 34, out of the great pond that could not be found last night, it being dark. Sent 4 carp to Mr. Dodson by May. The fish tuns went away this morning. They had a half tun of me, which Richard Michell promis'd to deliver again at Hand-cross next week."

"— 10th. Willy and I went to Lewes. We were at Dr. White's. Gave him half a guinea for his advice about Willy. He ordered him phisick from Fissendeans, for which I paid 3s. 6d. J. Ledgerer at the Starr told me he would give me 6d. per lb. for carp a foot long and upwards, and that it was the common price. I agreed with Mrs. Atkinson to board and teach Bett at the rate of £13 per ann."

"— 11th. I was at Cuckfield before the Commissioners, in a commission of bankruptcy awarded against Edwd. Steel. I was sworn and examined, when it appeared there was due to him from me £19 8s. 9½d."

"— 12th. Gave Mrs. Beard 3 carp and 2 tench. I weigh'd a carp about 12½ inches long yesterday, indifferently good, and it prov'd 2 lbs. hard weight."

"— 13th (Sunday). Mr. Dodson preacht. Thos. Howell was here in the morning. Mrs. Beard and Mrs. Kettleby were here in the evening to see Willy take a vomit. Paid J. Smith 1s. for a pint of wine."

"— 16th. Fisht the flat stew. Put 34 carp of about 10 inches into the New Pond, 105 carp into the Horse Pond of about 15 inches, and 210 carp of about 5 or 6 inches into the Great Pond, and about 105 into the ditch in the home field for the middle pond. I broke the screw of the tomkin. Sent 32 carp to Lewes by May, which he sold for 19s. 3d. My cousin Peter Marchant left 3s. to pay for what he took. Mr. Courthope had 100 store tench of about 7 inches, for which I intend to have 7s. 6d. per J. Grey, the coachman."

"— 17th. Young Thos. Horton marry'd to Nanny Bysshe³¹ yesterday, or the day before."

"— 18th. Stephen Bine and his man John drew the tomkin of the flat stew. Paid *my Ld.* Treep 6d. for new brazeing a screw."

"— 19th. Gave R. Burtenshaw 70 store carp and 30 tench. Put 52 carp and 52 tench into the Edgley Mead pond, 100 tench into the Church field pond, 4 carp 5 inches, and 2 tench 6½ inches long into the pond in Tully's Orchard. Those above (all but a few) were of the same size."

"— 20th (Sunday). Mr. Dodson preacht, and read a Brief for the

Relief of the Episcopal Church in Poland. I was not at church, nor was Mr. Hart."

"— 21st. Mrs. Beard, &c., were here, and spent the evening with my wife, she being very ill with the tooth ache. Nich. Plaw was here, and let the two fattening oxen blood."

"— 22nd. Recd. 3s. 6d. of J. Box, senr., for 30 carp of about 5 inches, and as many tench of about 7 inches long."

"1717. Feby. 15th. Recd. 10s. of Mrs. Beard for 26 carp of about 10 inches, and 8 tench of about 8 or 9 inches long."

"— 17th (Sunday). Mr. Dodson preachd. I was not at church. There was no service in the afternoon."

"— 21st. Received 7s. 6d. of Mr. Courthope for tench. May and Pratt returned last night from Lewes, and went again to-day. They carried the pillion to Atkinson's to be mended."

"— 22nd. Put 6 young bullocks, coming 2 yrs. old, to *my Lord Burt's* (a farrier) at 4s. per week. Reckon'd with my brother Ede, and clear'd all accounts, and he went away this afternoon. Paid *my Lord Treep* 17d. in full of all accounts."

"— 25th. Paid 8s. to Thos. Friend, of Lewes, for 3 yds. of calermanco, at 2s. 8d. per yd., and $\frac{3}{4}$ yd. of silk at 2s. per yd.; also 4d. to Mr. Court for a knife. Mr. Whitpaine dined here. He came for the Brief for the Polish Episcopal Churches. Lent Mr. Dodson two chains per Thos. Wood."

"March 5th. I met Mr. Whitpaine at the church to consult about mending a bell. Went from thence to the Swan. Stay'd late, and drank too much. There was Mr. Chantler, of Chittinly, and a butcher that came with him, and Stephen Bine."

"— 23rd. My birthday. I am 40 years old to-day. My wife and I signed the petition to the House of Commons for the sale of the Nunnery, &c."

"— 25th (Ladyday). Ditchling Fair, and a wet day."

"— 30th. George pugg'd clover in the forenoon. I was at Mr. Dodson's in the morning. Pd. him 20s., being what he paid to Mr. Williams, the Steward of Tarring Neville Manor, for searching the Court Rolls, and the copies of B. Balcombe's admittances. I was at *my Lord Burt's*, to see my young beasts. Agreed with him to keep 4 more at 8d. per week each. Supt at West towne as I came home."

"— 31st. Last night there were unusual lights in the air, after the same manner as on the night following the 7th of March last year, but not so great as then."

"April 1st. My wife went to Danny to dine with Mrs. Dodson. Paid Mrs. Whitpaine 18d. on Saturday last for a bottle of brandy."

"— 12th. Went to Mr. Burrell's, at Cuckfield, and from thence to Warninglid, and met Mr. Ede. Dined there, and then went on to the Nunnery. Paid Mr. Burrell 10s. for his advice on the bill of sale of the Nunnery. Spent at Warninglid 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ d."

"— 15th. About noon, Mr. Scutt and one of Mr. Lindfield's clerks were here to execute a fine for my wife and self. But not liking the uses to which the deeds were directed, I refused to sign them. They dined here."

"— 21st (Easter Sunday). Mr. Dodson preacht. I was at Mr. Scutt's before Evening Prayer, and at West Towne afterwards, with Mr. Hart and Mr. Scutt."

"— 22nd. Settled the parish accounts as usual at church."

"May 2nd. Paid J. Parsons 18d. for shaving my head to-day, and Willy's twice before."

"— 6th. Cowdry's³² old house was pull'd down. I was there several times during its demolition. Supt at Mrs. Beard's."

"— 25th. At St. Leonard's Ponds, to meet my father [in law] Stone." (On St. Leonards Forest, vol. ii., p. 216.)

"— 31st. Willy went to see a cricket match."

"June 1st. Paid Mrs. Whitpaine 5s. for a cheese, which was 2½d. too much."

"— 3rd. Horsham Fair. My daughter Katherine christened. Willy went to Horsham Fair. Mrs. Beard and her family dined here, and Mr. Marten, Mr. Hart, and Mrs. Scutt, were here in the afternoon. My mother Stone and Mrs. Beard were godmothers, and my brother Ede (for whom I stood) godfather to my daughter Katherine."

"— 6th. Made a cucumber bed yesterday. Paid Patching 1s. for bleeding me."

"— 7th. George, May, and Willy carried 19 loads of towne dirt. Mr. Whitpaine and Mr. Burry were here in the forenoon, and Thos. Norton, sr., of Edgeley, about a woman that had a child born in our parish. Her name is Mary Davis, alias King."

"— 8th. George, May, and Willy carried 9 loads more of towne dirt. George made 13 faggots only this afternoon—*an idle dog.*"

"— 9th (Whitsunday). Mr. Marten preacht. The new singers³³ began to sing in the church."

"— 12th. George did not work, nor come home till night. I was at the cricket match at Dington Gate towards night."

"— 16th (Sunday). Mr. Marten preacht. I was not at church, not being well. The singers went to Ditchling in the afternoon."

"— 30th (Sunday). Mr. Marten preacht. The singers went to Steyning. We had a meeting about King, the travelling woman."

"July 25th. Pd. my cousin Marchant, of Lox,³⁴ £11 9s. 8d., for the last half year of the 4s. tax. Parsons shaved my head. Recd. a letter from Mr. Todd, also one from Mr. Dodson, and a pot of electuary from Mr. Barrow, for the head-ache."

"August 4th (Sunday). Mr. Marten preacht. Had a parish meeting. Took down the Widow Tully from 14s. per month to 8s., and E. Ball to nothing."

"— 8th. Carried flax. My cousin Libbard, of Chichester, and his son, called here. My grandmother and Mrs. Beard were here. Old John Holden died suddenly, as he was reaping at Mr. Hart's."

"— 10th (Hurst Fair). Made an end of pea cutting."

"— 11th (Sunday). Mr. Marten preacht. No service in the afternoon. Old Holden buried in the evening."

"— 23rd. Willy went to Cuckfield with many others of our parish to be confirmed. Recd. 15s. of Mr. Dodson, at Mr. Whitpaine's, towards the rents of the school."

"Sept. 10th. My wedding-day. I have been married 17 years."

"— 17th. Reckoned with my father (Stone), and clear'd all accounts with him, except what relates to the Act of Parliament for the sale of the Nunnery."

"— 30th. Steyning Fair. Willy and I and Jack Hazlegrove went to the fair. Bought 10 runts at £3 9s. apiece. Call'd at Thos. Waller's, of Bramber; stay'd late, and drank too much. Lost my whip in coming home."

"Octr. 1st. Willy went to look after my whip, but could not find it."

"— 21st. Paid a woman from Brighton 9s. 4d. for $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of Bohea, and the canister. She said her name was Greenyer."

"Novr. 16th. St. Leonard's Fair. Willy went to the fair, and bought 2 pair of stockings for himself and 2 for Jacky, all for 2s. 6d."

"— 17th. Recd. £4 15s. of Thos. Friend for 4 tod and 20lb. of wool. My uncle Courtness made a feast for his hoppole carriers. Pd. for quilting a red quilt 10s., and 1s. for 2lb. of hair powder."

"Deer. 11th. Mr. Snashall was here twice to see the bay horse, which was sick."

Mr. Snashall was the medical man of the place. He appears to have physick'd the horses as well as the master and his family. A field is still called Snashall's.

"— 18th. Pd. R. Patching for bleeding me 1s."

"— 19th. Mrs. Dodson and Mrs. Courthope here. Mrs. Dodson gave me a pint of strong wine for the pain in my stomach, which has been very much ever since Monday."

"— 20th. Ben Shove went to Lewes for a bottle of claret."

"— 26th. Counciller Burrell, of Cuckfield, died. A great and good man gone, and one, who, by his counsel and advice, was of much use to us all."

"1718. Janry. 24th. A mountebank came to our towne to-day. He calls himself Dr. Richd. Harness. Mr. Scutt and I drank tea with the tumbler. Of his tricks I am no judge; but he appears to me to play well on the fiddle. I was at Kester's afterward with Mr. Whitpaine, Mrs. Burry, and Thomas Norton, of Edgley, about putting out children. The grey colt could not rise, so we knocked it on the head this morning. Sold the skin for 2s."

"— 30th. King Charles' Martyrdom. My wife, Willy, and I were at church in the forenoon."

"— 31st. The mountebank still here."

"Febry. 3rd. Mr. Luxford,^{ss} of Ockley, buried at Keymer. I was at the funeral."

"— 7th. The mountebank still here. I spent 4d. with my cousin Lindfield there."

"Mar. 23rd (Sunday). My birthday, 41 to-day. There was no service at church, as Mr. Dodson was repairing his chancel."

"— 24th. Mr. Lindfield's clerk came to the Nunnery, and my mother and my wife signed the purchase deeds. Richd. Collens and the clerk, Thornden Nevill, were the witnesses."

"— 25th (Ladyday). My father, Mr. Ede, Richd. Collens, and I went to Darkin to meet Sir Isaac Shard, to finish the matter of the purchase. This was done; a mortgage upon it arranged with Sir Isaac, and the whole was finished, Sir Isaac paying all the reckoning."

"— 30th (Sunday). No service. The chancel not finished."

"April 9th. Recd. a summons from J. Roland, the bailiff, to appear at the King's Bench, in Westminster, on a jury in a cause between Jarrett Reeve, Plf., and Willm. Trindle, Deft., to try the issue joined in a writ of appeal for murder. To be tried on Wednesday, the 7th of May next."

"— 14th (Easter Monday). The parish accounts settled in church, and officers chosen as usual. Dined at Mr. Dodson's with Mr. Whitpaine and Thos. Norton. The mountebank here; his last day."

"May 3rd. Recd. a table of the Acts of this Session of Parliament."

"— 8th. Willy went to the Plate Race at Lewes."

"— 11th. Pd. Widow Webb 2s. for spinning 6lb. of tow for the parish."

"— 13th. Mr. Letchford's Charity paid at church to Michs."

"— 14th. Mr. Lun, the dancing master, began teach at Kester's."

"July 7th. I was at Deanhouse. Went to Pickwell to help get out one of my cousin's large oxen that was mired down."

"— 12th. Mr. Wilkins, a bookseller from London, breakfasted here."

"Oct. 15th. Lent Mr. Whitpaine 4 guineas for a note of his hand. I was at Mr. Dodson's in the afternoon, and hired his Haybell croft for 2 crops from next spring. For the first I am to give 55s. per acre, and for the second 40s. per acre. But if, when I have ploughed it the first time, I do not like the ground, I am to loose the ploughing, and be off the bargain."

"— 16th. Paid Widow Tully 6d. per bushl. for picking up acorns. She pickt up $5\frac{1}{2}$ bushl., but the common price is 4d. per bushl."

"— 30th. Paid 6d. for Mr. Whitpaine at the Swan, being his forfeiture for the first club night."

"Novr. 22nd. Made my will, to which John Smith, the butcher, John Westover, and my man Dick Banks, are witnesses."

"Decr. 8th. At the church with Mr. Dodson, to look at my wife's seat, which he gave me permission to enlarge as I desired."

"— 9th. Hamper and Marten altered my wife's seat in the church, and made the door of my seat wider. Lodged 100 guineas with Mrs. Beard."

"1719. Janry. 12th. Let old Brand the hovelfield orchard at 20s. per ann., to enter at Ladyday next; but I am to have all the nonpareils at 4d. per gall."

"— 29th. Jack Hazelgrove and I drove 5 steers and 2 cows to Tully's round by the lane, and it being stopt where my way goes into the Edgly ground, I broke it open."

"— 30th (Friday). King Chs.' Martyrdom. I was not at church, as my head ached very much."

"Febry. 28th. We had news of the Chevalier de St. George, the

Pretender, being taken and carried into the Castle of Milan. Pd. Mr. Beard 18d. for a snuff-box."

"March 1st (Sunday). I was at church, and gave in an account of the distribution of Dog Smith's Charity."

"— 2nd. I was at Stephen Bine's with Mr. Dodson, Mr. Scutt, Mr. Whitpaine, and Mr. Hart. Mr. Hart, who had been sent for to teach a school at Deptford, concluded to stay with us to teach our school, and Mr. Whitpaine promised to contribute £7 per annum, Mr. Scutt £7, and myself £3, and to be answerable for £1 for my mother if she should object to continue it."

"— 5th. At the club. The supervisor came there crack-brain'd and drunk."

"— 20th. A very great light in the air about the space of half a minute or more last night, between 7 and 8. The day had been windy."

"April 26th (Sunday). My wife had a fit of an ague."

"May 6th. Fair at Bolney. Capt. Whitpaine ill. I look over his ground for him."

"— 7th. A fair at Brighton, at Darkin, and at the Dicker. All the servants kept holiday."

"— 8th. Captn. Whitpaine died in the afternoon. My wife and Willy went to Shermanbury Place. Recd. two rolls of tobacco and a letter from John Brand from Lisbon." (See vol. ii., p. 125 n.)

"— 18th (Whit Monday). All kept holyday. My father, Mr. Hart, my wife, and I went to Mr. Price's in the afternoon; but I was forced to come away before them, having an ague. I was not well yesterday, but went to church in the afternoon, and attended the vestry."

"June 3rd. Pd. Boneface's wife 5s. for 24 ducks."

"— 10th. Pd. for 6 yds. of edging at 21d. per yard 10s. 6d.; for $3\frac{1}{2}$ yds. of muslin, for a cap and ruffles, and to graft an apron, 5s. 9d.; in all 15s. 9d., to John Gracie, a Scotchman, for M. Balcombe. Item 2s. for a pair of gloves for her, some time since Xstmas, which I forgot to set down. The gloves were bought at Lewes; and 13d. for another payr bought very lately."

"— 11th. Mr. Bernard Heasman, of Cuckfield, here. I sold him my wool at a guinea a tod, and a pocket of old hops at 21d. per lb. He left his mare here, and rode home the Sorrel horse, both for trial, and to exchange if we like."

"July 15th. Bought a bay horse of John Smith at £7 13s., and 100 faggots. He is 6 or 7 years old. John Pierce made me a payr of houseing, 6d. Pd. F. Holden 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. for ferret for binding, and Mr. Courtness 3d. for more ferret."

"— 25th. My wife at Danny, it being Mr. Courthope's birthday. He is 80 to-day."

"— 26th. Mr. Courthope, Mr. Willard, of Bourne, and his wife, Mrs. S. Courthope, and Mrs. Beard and her mother, here after evening prayer. I went to Steph. Bine's with Mr. Courthope and Mr. Willard, and after they were gone I supt at Mrs. Beard's."

"— 29th. H. Osbourne, the Duke of Newcastle's huntsman, was here about noon. Took 12 partridges last night in the Sedge at Rich-

man's. Sent 6 of them from Shoreham to Mr. Dodson, of Broadwater, by Mr. Tweedale's maid." (See vol. iii., p. 157.)

"Augst. 5th. The reapers mowed awhile by Whickam's, and play'd the fool afterwards."

"— 6th. My father and mother, my wife and I were at Danny in the afternoon, and met Mr. Piggot and Mr. Osbourne there. Paid Mrs. S. Courthope £6 5s. 5d., of which I received 10s. 4d. of my father. J. Parsons shaved my head and face. Pd. Mrs. Courthope 14s. for my whip. How soon, alas! are a fool and his money parted."

"— 12th. Finished harvest. Willy went to Balcombe after. Paid Ellis, the fuller, 13s. 6d. for dressing 27 yds. of Irish lincey. My wife went with Mr. Courthope to Lewes. She brought me $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. of Bohea, a pair of spurs, and some Acts of Parliament."

"Sept. 7th. Sent 4 partridges to B. Hayler, of Shoreham, per Cheesman, the Southwick miller. Young Banks, Willy, and I caught 8 partridges last night in the 9 acres: all young birds."

"— 10th. Had our harvest supper."

"— 16th. Jack Hazlegrove carried 3 partridges to old Jenner's, and fetched my brother Will's dog from Barcombe. Thos. Jacket mended my partridge net this morning. Pd. W. Verral £6 15s. for 20 ewes and a ram. He lives at Court House, in St. John's parish, near Lewes."

"— 19th. John Parsons began his year last Tuesday. He is to shave my face twice a week, and my head once a fortnight, and I am to give him 100 faggots per ann."

"— 21st. Richard Patching, the weaver, had his leg cut off this morning, per J. Snashall. He died the following afternoon."

"— 30th. Talked to Mrs. Beard, for Allan Savage, about her horse that was seized by the officers at Brighton running brandy."

"Octr. 7th. Jack went to Rusper for the writings that were sent to Darkin. My cousin Lindfield here about Eth. Ball's bastard, she having run away last night. Pd. old John Snashal's wife 1s. for a bottle of *Elixer Propietatus*."

"— 10th. Mr. Osbourne kept a Court Baron at the Royal Oak for the Manor of Hurstpierpoint."

"— 29th (Thursday). I was at church. Mr. Shore, senr., preacht."

"Nov. 17th. Recd. £3 0s. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. of Mr. Benj. Haylor for wheat, and 8s. for the carriage to Shoreham, which was too little. It was well worth 12s. Paid Mr. Haylor 40s. for C weight of raisins of the sun, and 5s. for the bag and portorage, and 6d. for the carriage down to Shoreham. I dined at Mr. Haylor's, and he gave me some sail cloth to cover my flax house with."

"— 20th. Dr. Vaux married yesterday. Dr. Vaux and J. Snashall here in the afternoon, and my father. My wife and Mrs. Dodson went to Danny. Pd. Abram Muzzel 7s. 6d. for the schooling of Willm. Balcombe."

"— 26th. My cousin Nichs. Marchant buried this afternoon. He died Wednesday night last."

"— 29th (Sunday). Mr. Hart preacht. I set my hand to a sort

of petition in the nature of a certificate for Thos. Hart, the butcher, in order to his being taken into some nobleman's service. He was here also on Friday night last. I then refused, and wish I had done so again."

"Decr. 5th. *My Lord Treep* put a ferral and pick to my stick."

"— 12th. Robert Hurst, of Horsham, brought my father a great coat. He and my father supt and spent the evening here."

"— 16th. Sent a letter to Mr. Evelyn's steward at Eastgrinstead, and another to Mr. Faulkoner, by R. Kester, junr. He is to have 5s. for his journey. He brought me a letter from Mr. Nathan. Moore, Mr. Glanvill's steward, that Mr. Evelyn's name is, by Act of Parliament, changed to Glanvill."

"— 22nd. Went to Lewes, and appealed against my window-tax, and got off."

"— 25th (Xstmas Day). Mr. Dodson preacht. My father and mother, and the workmen din'd here. Mr. Burry and my brother Peter supt, and spent the evening here. Dick Banks went home again sick."

"— 26th. Chose surveyors as usual. Pd. Ellis, the fuller, 27s. for dressing and dying the blew cloth for a bed at 1s. per yd., and he carried home a cloath waistcoat to dress and scour."

"— 28th. I was at Mr. Dodson's, and he told me that Osbourne, of Newtimber, had very lately promised him solemnly that I should have the offer of Newtimber Farme, whenever he let it."

"1720. Janry. 1st. Fish't the new pond."

"— 5th. Sent a goose to London to Mr. Wilkins, the bookseller. Smither's, the carrier, took it last night, and I paid him 8d. for the carriage and portorage of it."

"— 20th. At the Swan with Mr. Courthope, Mr. Dodson, Mr. Beard, Mr. Scutt, Mr. Burry, Thos. Norton, of the North-end, and Mr. Whitpaine, when we executed the assignment of a mortgage for the Letchford Charity money, and Mr. Whitpaine paid the money, £100, to Mr. Courthope. Spent 5s. on the parish account."

"— 30th. At church in the forenoon, and in the afternoon at Otehall, when I sold to Mr. Shirley 100 store tench for 7s. 6d. He is to send for them on Saturday."

"— 31st. Mrs. Beard had two stray ewes cried at church, which turned out to be mine."

"Feb'y. 1st. Paid at Lewes for silver lace to make M. Balcombe a purse, 8d. ; my two horned rams fought, the young one killed the old one."

"— 9th. Mr. Shirley's man here for the tench, and I gave him 20 into the bargain. Paid 3s. 8d. to a Scotchman for a handkerchief for M. Balcombe. Mr. Scrase of Whiting dined here, and bid me 2s. per bushel heap-measure for 50 qrs. of oats at my barn's door. Saw my cousin Lindfield's ox weighed at J. Smith's. His weight was 103 nail 4lbs."

"March 17th. Mr. Sixsmith dined here. I promised to allow him 1000 bricks towards paving the stable at Rusper. I this day received a summons to serve on the grand jury at the assizes at Eastgrinstead, on Monday the 28th."

"— 19th. Gave Mr. Mitchell 2s. 6d. to have me excused from the

assizes. I also gave him a pint of wine. Received 2 bottles of brandy at 3s. 10d. Jack Hazlegrove went to Lewes for my father's hat."

"— 27th (Sunday). Had a meeting about a judgment on the parish."

"July 2nd. At Lewes; dined at Dr. White's with Mr. Board of Lindfield. Received a letter from John Brand of Lisbon, with an account of wine and tobacco which he has sent to London for me, and for which I am to pay old Brand when I have received the goods. The small pox came out on Mr. Dodson's man, and he was moved to Broadwater towards night."

"Aug. 10th. Mr. White here to see Kitty who is sick."

"— 12th. Recd. the cask of red wine from Mr. Woodcock of London, sent to him for me by John Brand, and 8lbs. of tobacco for Dr. Budgen. Smithers brought them. Of the wine there is about half a hogshead."

"— 29th. The post brought word that Mr. Campion was come to London."

"Sept. 3rd. Mr. Campion came home this evening about 9; having been gone from Danny 5 years and 6 weeks. Mr. Marten, Mr. Beard, Mr. Whitpaine, Mr. Scutt, and Stephn. Bine went part of the way to London to meet him."

"— 21st. Lewes fair: my wife and I, and Willy and Jacky there. Cattle very dear. Ewes sold at 10s. Paid Avery 5s. for a whip for Willy."

"26th. Yesterday sennight Thos. Barber of Park Farm drowned himself in the river just by Windham bridge."

"Octr. 9th. My uncle Turner was buried at Ditchling. He died last Sunday. Mr. Ivers preacht his funeral sermon. I was at the funeral. Mr. Marten preacht at Hurst."

"— 18th. At the Swan with my father and Mr. Arnold about the sale of the Rusper living."

"— 25th. Went to see Sir Robert Fagge's fat runts, and the next day carried our Michs. presentments to Lewes. Paid 3s. 4d. for being a month after the proper time. Paid Mrs. Skinner 12s. for three handkerchiefs."

"— 31st. Mrs. Cheale's son came to school at Mr. Hart's. His mother and Mrs. Weeks here."

"Nov. 10th. Mr. Boyce at Danny, with Mr. Alford and Mr. Shore. I was there as well, to talk to Mr. Boyce about the Rusper living."

"Dec. 2nd. I was at my uncle Turner's sale at Frieze-oak. Paid 9s. for a payr of old wheels to R. Turner. John Clerk, the smith, bought the wheels, and I gave him 6d. for his bargain."

"— 3rd. Mrs. Beard and her family supt here. We gave her a hare, one of a leash Willy and his uncle caught in the morning coursing. They also killed two rabbits. Lent a traveller, whose wife lay in at the inn, 15s. on the parish account. He stated that his name was Hobbes, and that he belonged to St. George's parish in the borough of Southwark; that he was born there, and apprenticed to one Adds a packthread spinner in that parish, and never had gained a settlement elsewhere."

"— 16th (Friday). A publick fast on account of the plague, &c."

"— 27th. The boys went to hunt our tame hare with the spaniels, and both their horses got away from them. Willy and Terry went the next day to look for them, and found and brought them home."

"— 31st. I was at the Royal Oak with Sir Robert Fagge. He spoke to me about the Duke of Somerset."

"1721. Jan. 2nd. Willy went out with the hounds."

"— 3rd. Went to Petworth with Mr. Scutt, and dined at Great-ham. Mr. Mill was not at home. I was at the Duke of Somerset's in the evening. I talked with the Duke. He bid me £100 per ann. and a house to live in to be his steward. We did not, however, agree, because I could not go immediately. On the 5th I came home, and on the 6th went to call on Sir Robert Fagge."

"— 10th. Sir Robert and I both wrote to the Duke of Somerset from Lewes, from whence I was to bring home my daughter Bett."

The Duke of Somerset here alluded to as having offered his Land-stewardship, through Sir Robert Fagge, to Mr. Marchant, was Charles Seymour, the sixth ("the proud") Duke, who was born August 12th, 1662, and who succeeded his father in the Dukedom, April 20th, 1678. He was made K.G. in 1684; Chancellor of the University of Cambridge in 1688; and President of the Council to King William, and Master of the Horse to Queen Anne. He died at Petworth, Dec. 2nd, 1748, and was buried in the Cathedral at Salisbury. He married Elizabeth, Baroness Percy, the widow of Henry Cavendish, Earl of Ogle, and of Thomas Thynne, Esq., May 30th, 1682; she was "three times a wife before she was 16," and died Nov. 23rd, 1722. On the death of this Duke, the Petworth, and other Percy estates, under two settlements, one made before his marriage with the Lady Percy, and the other on the marriage of their only son Algernon, who, at his father's death, became the inheritor of the estates, and the 7th Duke of Somerset. But as he died without male issue in 1749-50, it was arranged that, at his daughter's death, the Sussex and Cumberland estates should go to his nephew Charles, the eldest son of Sir William Wyndham, of Orchard Wyndham, Co. Somersetshire, the celebrated statesman of the reign of Queen Anne, who had married his sister, Catherine Seymour. And with regard to the titles, by way of securing a peerage to each of the parties to whom the estates would go, he first caused himself, in 1740, to be created Baron Worksworth, and Earl of Northumberland, with remainder to Sir Hugh Smithson, who had married his only daughter,

Elizabeth, and the next day (3rd October) he was created Baron Cockermouth, and Earl of Egremont, Co. Cumberland, with remainder, in default of male issue, to his nephew, Sir Charles Wyndham, Baronet.

"Jan. 21st. At Albourne Place for the purpose of talking with Sir Robert Fagge."

"— 23rd. Went again to Shermanbury."

"— 24th. Mr. Gratwick of Jervoise buried; my wife and I stayed all night and went to the funeral."

"— 30th. I wrote to the Duke of Somerset, per post at Petworth."

"Febry. 1st. My father and mother, my wife, Mr. Hart, and I dined at Mr. Dodson's. Mr. Russell, the non-juror, came there in the evening."

"— 28th. My wife at my aunt Turner's, at Ditchling, and bought $2\frac{1}{2}$ bushls. of flax seed of Jacob Hubbard at 17s. I was at William Nicholas's in the morning, teaching him how to make oxbows."

"Mar. 19th (Sunday). Parish meeting as usual. Agreed to a highway rate of 4d. in the £. The highways had been indighted."

"— 25th. Recd. 9s. and a neat's tongue of J. Smith for a calf, and I am to have a hind qr. into the bargain."

"— 28th. Lawyer Whitpaine's widow buried. My wife and I were at the funeral. Mr. Webb, of Brighton, a sailor, here about deals."

"— 29th. Mr. Hamper, senr., here about deals. Paid Mr. Whitpaine £6 5s. at my father's, to be sent to Norway for deals between Mrs. Beard, Goodman Hamper, and myself."

"April 3rd. Recd. a box of sugar loaves from Mr. Raines." (See vol. i., p. 88; also vol. iii., p. 170, note 133.)

"May 3rd. Sent my deed from my Lord Goring (formerly Lord of the Manor), to H. Norton, about the soil of the town, &c., to Mr. Ralph Beard, who promised to give it to Mr. Dodson for me, he being at that time in London. Also an instrument for Mr. Shaw³⁶ to sign, relating to my new seat in the church. I also wrote to Mr. Dodson by the post."

"— 5th. A mountebank's man here the 2nd time. He says his name is William Luby. I agreed to keep a horse for him at 2s. per week. I drank with him yesterday at the Swan."

"— 16th. The mountebank in the town; a smock race in our field."

"July 16th (Sunday). My wife and I at Ditchling, to see my cousin Nich. Marchant's widow, who is ill. We were at church, and afterwards at my aunt Turner's. Mr. Porter, of Chailey, preached, Mr. Ivers being sick."

"— 17th. At Mr. Beard's towards night. Mr. Marten came there, and desired my hand to a kind of certificate or commendamus to the Bishop in relation to the matter between Mr. Dodson and him, which I refused to give. Recd. my legacy of 40s. due to me under the will of my cousin John Marchant, deceased."

"— 23rd (Sunday). Mr. Hawes preacht twice, this being the first Sunday of his officiating here. I was at Clayton Church in the forenoon, and dined at Mr. Price's. Went to Ditchling afterwards to see my cousin Marchant, and was at Oldland after that."

"— 28th. Paid Harry Wolvin, of Twineham, for killing an otter in our parish. Mr. Gratwick, of Shermanbury, my father and mother, Dr. Vincent, and Mrs. Wicks dined here. Paid 18s. for a new wig for Willy."

"Augst. 11th. Went to Counsellor Osbourne's for a license to remove my wheat from the copyhold. The Counsellor was not at home. So I left a note for him with his brother William."

"— 24th. Mr. Hawes and Master Jeremiah Dodson supt here. Sent a letter to Sir Robert Fagge, which I received of Mr. Campion's coachman yesterday."

"October 30th. At Ditchling with my wife, to see Mr. Iver's goods, and bought as much as came to 15s. 3d., for which I paid Mr. Nathl. Osbourne. Dined at my cousin Marchant's."

"Novr. 1st. At Mr. Iver's sale (Clergyman of Ditchling)."

"— 6th. Mr. Marten here in the evening, and I sold him the Rusper Living for £700, and 5 guineas over. He is to take it from Michs., and is to pay all the purchase money by Xstmas next, and is to allow interest for it from Michs. last."

"— 10th. My wife and I at Lewes. Paid Mr. Baldy the charitable use money, &c., for our parish for the year 1721, £1 16s. 2d. Paid Mr. Friend £2 6s. 8d. for cloth, &c., for a coat for myself. It was 13s. 4d. per yd. Also to Mr. Taylor 13s. 10½d. for Mr. Dodson's hop duty."

"— 15th. Paid R. Hurst for making me a camblet coat. My wife and I supt at Danny."

"— 21st. At Shoreham. Bought two Cheshire cheeses at 3d. per lb."

"— 23rd. At Shoreham to meet my team, which did not come. They were mired down at the foot of Mr. Osbourne's,³⁷ Holt Hill; and, like blockheads, as they were, they left the load there, and went home again."

"Decr. 6th. My cousin Turner's wife, of Oldland, dined here. Mr. Beard and Mr. Marten here, with my cousin Pricket. Mr. Beard brought word that the Living of Rusper was vacant by the appointment of Mr. Sixsmith to Street."

"— 7th. Signed a presentation to Mr. Marten of the Living of Rusper, which he is to resign, should either of my sons take Orders, and I took a bond of him to this effect."

Neither of Mr. Marchant's sons took Orders. The younger, intending to do so, died of smallpox while at Oxford. (See April 8th, 1728.)

"— 8th. A public fast."

"— 9th. Mr. Burry informed me by letter of the death of his father at Sounting."

"— 11th. Mr. Sixsmith informed me by letter that the Rusper Living was now vacant, as he had been instituted to Street."

"— 22nd. Mr. Sixsmith here, and I was witness to a note under Mr. Marten's hand to him for, I think, £7, for some hangings left in Rusper Parsonage, and for all dilapidations."

"— 25th. Our workmen all dined here."

"1722. Janry. 16th. Mr. Pointin, of Henfield, began teaching my son William arithmetic. He is to come three times a week, and to have 2s. 6d. per week for teaching."

"Febry. 1st. The two strangers at Kester's supt here. They call themselves Edward and Thomas Fisher, and pretend to come out of Essex."

"— 7th. Will and Jack went to Lewes to see a prize fight between Harris and another."

"— 11th (Sunday). At the Royal Oak with the two Fishers."

"April 14th. Agreed with Mr. Pointin to teach Bett arithmetic at an addition of 2s. 6d. per week; also M. Balcombe upon the same terms. Pd. 6d. for a book for them."

"— 16th. At Mr. Newlin's, at Beeding, with the Mr. Dodsons. There was a court held there for the College (Magdalen, Oxford), to which the living belongs."

"— 24th. Recd. the 5 guineas of Mr. Marten, which he was to give my wife upon the purchase of the Rusper Living. Mr. Marten told me that my brother Will was married on Thursday last at Warnham, near Horsham."

"July 10th. Mrs. Lamb and her two daughters, and Mr. Luxford, with Mrs. Jane and Mrs. Phil. Parker, and Mr. Marten, dined here."

"— 11th. Our family supt at Mrs. Parker's.⁸⁸ Will went to Major Moore's to shooting."

[Major Moore resided at Moore House, in Wivelsfield.]

"— 22nd. Mrs. Dodson got harm by a fall from her horse yesterday, near Saddlecombe."

"— 24th. Mr. Reynolds, the minister of Horsham, was buried last night."

"— 30th. John Clerk told me that his iron cost him £19 a ton at a forge near Maresfield."

"August 4th. John Clerk, of St. John's Common, brought my wife a bird from Mr. Wade's, of Henfield."

"— 13th. Nanny sick with the measles."

"— 26th. Kitty the same."

"— 29th. Molly Balcombe the same."

"Octr. 2nd. Smith went for Dr. White to see Betty, who was taken very ill last night."

"— 3rd. Dr. White here again."

"— 14th (Sunday). Had a meeting about old Brand's dial."⁸⁹

"— 23rd. Two men from Ashford, in Kent, came, and had the two Mr. Fishers (as they called themselves) away. They were arrested for debt. Their names were Edward and Thomas Elvey, and not Fisher. They paid the money and were discharged. Thos. Field sent us a dish of fish out of the pond at Lie."

"— 26th. My son Willm. is 21 to-day. He went to West Grinstead to hunting with the Lintotts of Hickstead. I dined at my father Stone's with Dr. Lintott and his wife, &c."

"— 29th. My father told me that instead of coming to pay him his arrears of rent, as he had sent to him to do, his highly respectable tenant, Mr. Rootes, had gone off with another man's wife. *My Lord Treep* here with Mr. Pointin's draught of a dial for old Brand's tomb, and carried it away again."

"Novr. 30th. My brother Box's two girls were buried both in one coffin in Albourne churchyard. My wife and the two girls were there. The younger died yesterday morning, and the elder the day or night before, both having the measles."

"Decr. 3rd. All went to hunting."

"— 8th. My sister Box very ill. My wife went to her. One Burtenshaw, of Harvest Hill, near Cuckfield, had his house burnt down on Saturday night last."

"— 18th. All went to hunting again to-day but Smith. Pd. John Marchant of Locks, for 2 half anchors of brandy."

"1723. Janry. 3rd. The Padderish Steer died last night. My wife at Danny to see Mr. Harry Campion."

There is another considerable hiatus here. From the 5th of January, 1723, the Diary goes to March 25th, 1727.

"1727. March 25th. Went to Ditchling Fair. Carried Nanny behind me. We drank tea with my cousin, R. Turner; Mr. R. Masters and two of the Burtenshaws were there."

"— 27th. Reed. 13s. for 213 store tench of Mr. W. Osbourne. They were for his brother. I valued 100 at 10s. 6d., they being about 5 or 6 inches long. The rest at 4s. 6d., they being only about 3 inches in length. Gun and Dancy carried them to Newtimber."

"— 28th. At the club. All the parish officers there. We distributed Dog Smith's money. Bought six couples of sheep and lambs at $\frac{1}{2}$ a guinea a couple."

"April 28th. Willm. went to fishing at Valebridge with Mr. Naldrett."⁴⁰

"May 2nd. At the Visitation at Lewes. Pd. for, and delivered up the old briefs; and received four fresh ones."

"— 28th (Sunday). After church went to Sheeprods and to Mr. Bear's of Shermanbury. Sent a letter by him to my son John, who is at Oxford; as Mr. B. is going there the next day."

"— 29th. Mrs. Sophia and Olive Eversfield, and Mrs. Beard's daughter here. Willm. at Chinting, and returned late."

"— 10th. At Lewes; and came home sick. It proved to be ague, of which I had several fits. It held to the 19th, on which day I first mist it."

"— 14th. My wife spent the afternoon at her aunt Beard's, with Dr. Woodward's family."

"— 21st. King George II. proclaimed at Steyning, whilst we were there. His father having been dead above a week. He died somewhere on the road near to Hanover⁴¹, whither he was going."

" July 21st. John Pelham set out to fetch John from Oxford. Gave him 5s."

" — 25th. At Mr. Hart's in the afternoon with Mr. Healey and his brother, and two other Oxford gentlemen; Mr. Bear and his wife also there. John arrived from Oxford in the evening."

" — 30th (Sunday). At Mrs. Beard's after evening service. Mrs. Turner, and Mrs. Gratwick's brother were there also."

" — 31st. Received a letter from Mr. Pelham and the Speaker."

" August 17th. At the election of Knights of the Shire at Lewes. There was no opposition. Spencer Compton and Mr. Henry Pelham elected. Came home with Dr. Woodward."

" Sept. 1st. My Mother Stone died this morning about one o'clock."

" — 2nd. At Lewes, to bespeak things for my mother's funeral."

" — 6th. My mother Stone buried at Rusper. Mr. Hart, Mr. Marten, Dr. Lintott, Dr. Vincent, Mr. Ralph Beard, and Mr. P. Cheal, carried the pall, and had each a payr of gloves and a hatband, and are to have rings as well. Mr. Campion was so kind as to lend us his chariot and four horses, to carry Mrs. Beard and my wife to Rusper. Mrs. Marten and I returned in the evening. Willm. came home before us. Madam Lintott of Shermanbury Place carried E. Ede in her coach and 4 jades. Kitt and Molly Ede were there."

" — 12th. My wife and I at Lewes. Paid Mr. Larner 4s. 6d., and Mr. Walter £1 8s. 8d. for proving my mother Stone's will."

" — 13th. Will and Jack went to Major Moore's to hunting."

" — 18th. Dined at W. Hazlegrove's, and cheapened a tombstone. He asked 3s. 6d. per foot when cleans'd, and a 1d. a letter for the inscription. But R. Smith offered me some much cheaper, I think, at about 2s. 2d. per foot, the inscription the same."

" — 30th. Mr. Osbourne of Newtimber, buried at Newtimber. Mr. Campion, and Mr. Farncombe, Mr. Beard, and Mr. Scutt, Dr. Vincent and myself carried the pall. Mr. Baldy served the funeral, and owes me a payr of gloves, because he had none that would fit me. Recd. a letter from Jude Storer, appointing me to go to Petworth, Monday or Tuesday next."

" Oct. 1st. Mr. Dodson took sick at church."

" — 2nd. Jack and I dined at Steyning, and Mrs. Sophia Eversfield, and Molly, Jack and I, went forward to Petworth. Hired one Holloway, alias Hobby, to guide us from Greatham thither, and paid him 2s. for his pains."

" — 3rd. I talked with his Grace the Duke of Somerset, and agreed to serve him as his Land Steward, for which he is to give me £100 per annum, and a house to live in, and he is to keep me one horse in his stable all the year, and another at grass; and I am not to go above six miles from home. We dined with Mr. Elder, &c., William Perring supt with us at our lodgings, and kept us company a great part of the time we were in the towne."

" — 4th. Breakfasted at Peter Lutman's. Went down to see the house I am to have of his Grace, and found it much to my liking. Then returned from Petworth, came by Wiston to Stenning, where we dined with Mr. Marten."

"— 9th. Discharged all that was due at Rusper on account of my mother Stone's funeral, and divided the pall to Dame Somersell and Joan Longhurst. Paid James Chapman⁴² 50s. forfeited to the poor for burying her in linen.

"— 10th. Mr. Hart supt here and spent the evening. Also Stephen Bine. They came to consult about ringing to-morrow."

"— 11th. King George II. crowned. We ordered the ringers 10s."

"— 13th. I dined at Mr. Price's with Mr. Cannon of Tillington. Sent J. Elvey to Brighton on the young mare for a let pass for my wool, but the son of a B— made another excuse, and sent him back again without it."

"— 14th. Received a let pass by post from Mr. Waller."

"— 25th. Goodman Gibson went with W. White to Brighton with 30 bushels of turnips, because of the small pox."

"— 26th. John Marchant and Marrian set out for Oxford. They went to call Dr. Healey, and he was gone without them, so they came back again, and set out again after dinner."

"— 30th. Marrian returned from Oxford."

"Novr. 1st. Went to see Danny Sand field pond fished, but they could not get the water out. I went to Danny with Mrs. Beard, &c. Stephen Bine was there, and bought all Mr. Champion's barley, except what he had bought before, at a guinea a quarter. I got drunk—fie upon it."

"— 2nd. Went to see the pond fisht, and dined at Danny with Mr. Price, &c."

"— 19. We had a vestry about a fresh demand of 30 and odd pounds towards Lewes bridge, by an order of Sessions. Never were people more heartily curst all the country over, and never did any better deserve to be so. For I think it cost about as much once before."

"— 21st. Thos. Butcher, of Chailey came last night, being forced to go to the assizes at Lewes for catching partridges. He lay here and mended hedges to-day."

"— 25th. Went to Lewes. Called and dined at Stanmer (at Adam's house)."

"— 26th. Old Widow Pierce buried this evening. Pd. Norman 6d. for the reading of a book yesterday, and for several other things. Paid Mr. Friend 18d. for an oz. of silk."

"— 27th. Will went to Horsham with the young Treadcrofts."

"Dec. 3rd (Sunday). We had a vestry meeting after afternoon service, and we paid Mr. Letchford's interest to Mich. last."

"— 9th. Mr. Hart carried a letter to Lewes to put into the post-house there for Jude Storer, and another for R. Adams. Recd. a case to carry pen and ink and sand, &c., which Mr. Beard brought me from London."

"— 10th (Sunday). At the Champion's after evening prayer, with Stephen Bine. He sent for him and me to sign a kind of certificate from him to Mr. P. Courthope to enable him to sell something for him in the South Sea Stock."

"Decr. 12th. At the Club, with Mr. Champion, Mr. Beard, Mr. Scutt, Mr. Hart, Dr. Vincent, Mr. Whitpaine, and St: Bine. Pd. Mr. Beard 2s. 3d. for the pen and ink case he bought for me in London. Received 40s. of J. Snashall, junr., in full of all. He likewise gave me a pint of ink."

"—— 17th (Sunday). Mr. Marten preached. Mr. Campion set out for London on Thursday, having an account sent him that Mr. H. C. was going to have the small pox."

"—— 18th. A pretty deep snow this afternoon."

"—— 21st. J. Bartlett and I set out for Petworth. Carried $1\frac{1}{2}$ bushl. of beans to Booker's, of Steyning. Hired Booker to go with us to Petworth at 2s. 6d., which I paid him. We came in the dark."

"—— 22nd. A very thick mist. Waited at the Duke of Somerset's all day, but could not speak with him. Mr. Gaytonby, who is a porter, &c., to the dock at Portsmouth, and shewed us all when we were there, was at the Duke's, and waited there all the while I did. There came three of the Duchess's brothers and others, which was one reason why I could not see his Grace. Mr. Scutt came to Petworth this evening not a dry thread about him. We lay together this night."

"—— 23rd. Mr. Scutt and I returned by Arundel, late."

"—— 24th. Returned from Arundel. Had the worst journey, I think, I ever rode."

"—— 25th (Christmas day). Our workmen dined here as usual. I bought a fine jack in Petworth market on Saturday, which we brought home with us. Killed five roasting pigs this evening, and two we killed before. Received the account of my Christmas marketing at Smithfield from R. Skinner, that he had sold my steer for £7."

"—— 26th. All kept holyday. Some few of us met at church, but we did not pretend to nominate Surveyors, because neither Constable nor Headborough was there."

"1728. Janry. 3rd. J. Bartlett and I went to Arundel, thence to Petworth."

"—— 4th. Lay at the Half-moon last night. Waited at the Duke of Somerset's all day almost, but could not see him."

"—— 5th. Lodged the same. Waited as yesterday, but at last had a talk with his Grace, and appointed to be there on Tuesday next at farthest."

"—— 6th. Returned home."

"—— 7th (Sunday). Mr. Dodson preached. We had a vestry, and passed accounts as usual. I think I was at Mr. Beard's in the evening."

"—— 8th. Got ready for my journey to-morrow, &c."

"—— 9th. My wife and I and Nancy, and J. Bartlett and his father, and Henry White set out for Petworth, but went no further than Steyning."

"—— 10th. Went on to Petworth. Mr. Booker went with us as far as Stopham, for which I gave him 2s. 6d. Arrived at the Half-moon, in Petworth, about 2. Dined at the Inn, and went afterwards to Mr. Hunt's, a shopkeeper, and agreed for Nanny to board there, at £12 per annum. We sent for Molly Courtness to the inn to us, from Mr. Nashes, with whom she lives, to tell her of her brother William's death. He died, I think, on Friday last, but my wife did not tell her before of it."

"—— 11th. We breakfasted at Mr. Hunt's. I dined at my Lord Duke's, and was sent to look over the Rotherbridge Farm, where, at present, lives one Rapley. The farm, but more especially the repairs,

much out of order. Returned, and gave his Grace an account of it. Mr. Fowler, one of my Lord Duke's bailiffs, went with me. Sent my horse to my Lord Duke's stables by J. Bartlett, and the old mare to grass there."

"— 12th. My wife went to look at the house I am to have, but did not like it. She returned as far as Steyning with W. Bartlett and White. I did not see his Grace to-day."

"— 13th. Breakfasted at the Half Moon. Went to the Duke's. Dined and supt there, but did not see his Grace. I was informed by Mr. Fowler that Mr. Edes was playing an underhand game, in order to get me sent home again. I stayed there til midnight. Nanny lay at Mr. Hunt's."

"— 14th (Sunday). A very wet day. I was at prayers with the family in the lobby. Dined at Mrs. Perry's table. Farmer Martin there too. William Perring shaved me in the morning."

"— 15th. A gloomy day. I went to look at Mrs. Chessum's rooms, and agreed to take them at 2s. per week for lodging there, and paid her for a week before-hand."

"— 19th. A very wet day. Did nothing but eat and drink and sit by the fire all day, and hard work I found it."

"— 21st (Sunday). At prayers in the chapel in the morning, and in the lobby in the evening."

From January 22nd to February 3rd Mr. Marchant was occupied by the inspection of farms, &c., on the estate.

"Febry. 3rd. His Grace returned from London, and my Lady, the Duchess, went to meet him, and they met just within the little park. Mr. Pointin and I went with her."

"— 4th (Sunday). Fine and frosty. Not at the house 'till night, not being very well. Dined at Mr. Hunt's. My Lord Duke's wedding-day. He and the Duchess have been married 2 years to-day."

"— 7th. A thaw, but fine. Did nothing. Was sent for into my Lord Duke's roome, and had orders to canvas the town for Mr. Butler. But at this election there was no opposition."

"— 10th. Spent the day in the Petworth market, and the evening at the House. Dined there. A new gardener came and bargained; his name is Hedger."

"— 17th. I talked with his Grace, and he found much fault about the grates he ordered me to have made. But he was in a cursed bad humour about the dung carts, &c., having cut up the land; and he sent the teams for hay to William Keen's at 7 o'clock at night."

"— 20th. Snowy day. I went with his Grace to Northchapel on his way to town. I had no orders to do anything more, or to forbear doing. I consulted Mr. Elder at Mr. Dee's, and he advised me to keep on."

"— 23rd. Dined with Mr. Elder, Mr. Moore, Mr. Mace, John Lichfold, and P. Lutman at the great house. Stayed there till night. Recd. a letter with more directions for several things to be done. Several

men came to the Duke's to make affidavit about the highways, which my Lord Duke proposed to indight."

"— 25th (Sunday). A very wet day. Jack went to Hurst. I was at the House, and answered my Lord Duke's letter, received this day."

"March 13th. Mr. Elder returned from London. Recd. of my Lord Duke £15 12s. 4d., in full of my salary to next Wednesday. Dined with Mr. Elder."

"— 14th. Took my horse out of my Lord Duke's stables."

"— 15th. Mr. Hunt and others set out for Salisbury fair. Settled with Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Chessum."

"— 19th. Went to the Duke's to take leave of the family."

"— 21st. Returned to Hurst."

"— 23rd. My birthday. 51 to-day."

"— 26th (Sunday). Marrian set out for Oxford to bring J. Marchant home, on account of the small pox, which is much there. Mr. Marten laid up here with an ague."

"— 29th. Marrian returned from Oxford without John, who had caught, and was laid up with, the small pox."

"— 30th. Thos. Elvey set out betimes for Oxford, and my cousin Bett with him. Mr. Marten's and Mr. Healey's men set out in the morning with my cousin Sarah Norton, for Oxford. Willm. Marchant and W. Lindfield went as far as Leatherhead with my cousin Bett yesterday, and returned to-day."

"April 1st. Mr. Lamb of Ditchling, went to Steyning to take care of Mr. Marten's school until his return. I went with him, and we dined at Butcher Hill's, and agreed with them to board him. I went on to Mr. Norcroft's at Wiston, to ask him to officiate at Broadwater for Mr. Marten next Sunday."

"A letter from Mr. Ratcliff, of Oxford, to inform us that John is come out very full of the small pox, and that it is of a very bad sort."

"— 3rd. No news from Oxford."

"— 4th. Mr. Healey's man returned from Oxford, and reported Jack not worse."

"— 6th. Wrote to Mr. Marten at Oxford per post. Went to Mr. Sixsmith's to ask him to preach here to-morrow week for Mr. Marten, which he readily promised to do."

"— 8th. Thos. Elvey and Marrian returned from Oxford, and brought us the sad news that John Marchant died on Friday night last, about eleven o'clock."

"— 24th. Mr. Ward, of West Grinstead, was carried home from Randidles in a horse to-day, to be buried there."

"May 7th. The Visitation at Lewes. Settled for all the briefs, and received 5 new ones."

"— 8th. Mr. Hart taken with something like an ague."

"— 11th. A dry day, until towards night, then rain, thunder, and lightning, and a very great storm and tempest."

"— 13th. The storm on Saturday proved to be very great, especially the hail, which was prodigious; many of the stones were as big, and some bigger than hen's eggs. The windows of some houses about here were almost all broken. The corn was much injured."

“— 26th (Sunday). Three of Sir George Parker's daughters supt and spent the evening here. They came to live in my towne house on Friday last, at £3 per qr. for the kitchen end, and the use of the goods. The Danny team brought them 50 faggots and half a cord of wood yesterday.”

“June 19th. Copley the painter here. (Copley was the father of Lord Lyndhurst.)”

“— 26th. John Snashall here, and made two issues in my neck.”

In Hurstpierpoint Register Book, “1728, Sept. 17th, Mr. Thomas Marchant buried.”

[In Vol. xxiii., p. 81, at the close of a paper on the Sussex Election Poll Book of 1734, Mr. Turner, then Editor, wrote thus:—“In the election under consideration the Duke of Somerset espoused the cause of Mr. Butler, the West Sussex Whig candidate, and doubtless of Mr. Pelham. In a quaintly amusing diary, kept by a Mr. Marchant, of Hurstpierpoint, who was at the time the Duke's land-steward, and some extracts from which I hope to be able to give in a future volume, I find the following entries referring to this Duke and the election.” Then follow some entries. The entry in the Register Book of Hurstpierpoint contradicts this. See also, on the question of the political leaning of Mr. Marchant, note 17, post.]—EDITOR.

THE MARCHANT PEDIGREE.

THOMAS MARCHANT=
of Albourne, Yeoman,
bought Little-Park,
22 Car. II.

Wm. Marchant, = Mary, widow, bur.
of L. Park, Yeo 1727, æt. 77.

John Marchant, of Hurst-Pierpoint,
mar. Ann Brooks, of Horsted Keynes,
23 Feb., 1672 (Hartfield Reg.)

Thomas Marchant, of Hurst- = Elizabeth Stone, of
Pierpoint, Gent., died 1728, Rusper, living 1728-30.
aged 52.

William Marchant, d. 1776, = Sarah, d. of Tho. Norton, of H., gent. ;
aged 75 ; bur. at Hurst. d. 1756, aged 46 ; bur. at Hurst.

Thomas Marchant, Mary, marr^d. at Wivelsfield, 1731,
d. 1707, aged 4. Christopher Dodson, 51 yrs. Rector
of Hurst, died 1784, aged 78. M.
Tablet in H. church. Great grand-
father of the Rt. Hon. John Geo.
Dodson, M.P.

Thomas Marchant, Surgeon = Elizabeth, d. of Rich. Morton, of
died 1802, aged 71 ; bur. Newdigate, Esq., d. 1803, aged
at Hurst. 78 ; bur. at Hurst.

Revd. W. M.,
Vicar of
Shoreham.

Willm. Marchant, of John Marchant, of Hurst, Gent, had issue, = Mary, daur.
Cheshunt, co. Herts, inter alios, John, eldest son, father of John, of John
Surgeon, who had 3 sons. who went to America ; Nathaniel ; Richard ; Marshall,
and George M. who has issue. of Hurst.

Thomas Marchant, Gent., = Anne Mary =...
of Malling Deanery, Lewes. Fuller. Knight, of
Oifham.

Thomas Marchant, of Malling =... Grover.

William Marchant.

Mary, mar. Henry Moon, of Horsham,
d. 1849.

Anne = Joseph Shoosmith, of Laughton.

Elizabeth = William Moon, of Falmer.

A daur. =... Oliver of London.

A daur. mar. ... Grantham, of Stoneham.

Henry Moon, M.D., of Brighton.

Thomas Marchant Moon, of Horsham.

John Moon.

Mary = Joseph Caffyn, of Iffield Court.

Elizab. = Walter Gatford, of Horsham.

Anne.

James Moon.

Martha.

Lydia.

Richd. Moon.

Joseph Moon.

NOTES TO THE MARCHANT DIARY.

 BY C. H. B.

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OF NOTES. | |
|-------|------------------|---|
| 164 | 1 | The name of Pakyns (perhaps a corruption of Paganus) appears as witness to deeds, <i>temp.</i> Edw. 1st, Sir Walter and Simon. On the pew in the old Church it was spelt "Pacons." |
| 165 | 2 | It appears in Speed's map. It was probably older than Danny; but the present house is not on the site of the old Pierpoint mansion. |
| 167 | 3 | Nutknowle is a farm in Woodmancote, and was the property, at the close of the last century, of the late Sir James Lloyd, who exchanged it with the first Mr. Borrer, of Pakyns, for a farm in Lancing. He left it to the late Mr. Hamlin Borrer, his grandson. The Cheals were of Shiprods, in Henfield. |
| " | 4 | For the Beards, see Berry's Pedigrees. Later on he speaks of "my wife's Aunt Beard;" the relationship was through the Stones, of Rusper. |
| " | 5 | Revd. Jeremiah Dodson was Rector of Hurst and of Broadwater, and was buried there; aged 77. He was instituted to Hurst in 1702. The Dodsons held the Incumbency for three generations—tradition says, in recompense for building a new Parsonage house. They changed the site from one side of the street to the other. Mr. Christopher Dodson married Mary Marchant. |
| " | 6 | The Lindfields were an old Sussex family. Thos. Lindfield was Member for Lewes in 1361. John Lyndfield was Prebendary and Archdeacon of Chichester in 1440. They were owners of Coolhurst, in Horsham, in the early part of the last century. The Mr. John mentioned in the Diary was owner of Pickwell, in Cuckfield, alluded to afterwards, which he inherited from his mother, |

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PAGE. OF NOTES.

- daughter and heir of John Dumbrill (? a corruption of Damerill), who were possessors of it (*temp.* Eliz.). His great-granddaughter Mary Lindfield (heir of Nathaniel, and Mary Clifford, his wife) brought it by marriage to William Borrer (the 2nd), of Pakyns, in 1780. It is now the property of Clifford Borrer, Esq. Mr. Lindfield's relationship to Mr. Marchant was by the Stones.
- 167 7 The Manor and Advowson of Hurst were given by Charles II., with a Baronetcy, to John Shaw, a London merchant, in return for money lent to the King in his exile. The manor was sold to Mr. Campion, and the advowson to Mr. Borrer. Mrs. Shaw was Elizabeth, daughter of George Duke, of Surrey, and widow of Minhardes Shaw, Rector of Hurst 1673 to 1701.
- " 8 He was of the old Sussex family of Bine, of Rowdell. There is a long row of tombs to them at Newtimber.
- 168 9 The Chapmans were a Rusper family.
- 169 10 Lye is a pond of some acres at the north part of Hurst parish ;—the site of old iron works.
- " 11 The Osbornes were owners of Newtimber Place.
- 170 12 An old house in Langton Lane is still called "Box house," and there is a tomb to J. Box in churchyard.
- " 13 Mr. Letchford was the "intruded" minister, and became Rector, and married a daughter of Lord la Warr (a West), and widow of Dr. Swale, the Rector, who died at his house "Matts." Mr. Letchford left the interest of £100, annually, to the poor. It is now unfortunately not recoverable.
- " 14 Hurst Pierpoint Register book of marriages 1656. "Henry Bill, of Ryegate, gent, and Mrs. Jane Courthope, of this parish, were married by Justice Rivers."
- " 15 In 1714—Geo. I. "Directions to our Arch Bishops and Bishops." "We do further direct

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- that you require your clergy in their prayer before sermon that they do keep strictly to the form in the 55 Canon" (*i.e.*, the Bidding prayer, expressing the King's titles, which they were wont "to leave out"). Those who obeyed the King's orders were, after all, sometimes accused of disaffection—common amongst the clergy—because they said "Ye shall pray," but did not pray for King George themselves.
- 171 16 This Mr. Borrer was of Rusper, and had married at Hurst, in 1693, Sarah, daughter of Robt. and Ann Smith, of Keymer. He was grandfather to the first owner of Pakyns.
- 172 17 Geo. I., before his Coronation in 1714, created and elevated several peers; among them Thos., Lord Pelham, Earl of Clare. Mr. Marchant was evidently no Whig.
- " 18 Mr. Warden was Steward to Sir J. Shaw, the Lord of the Manor.
- " 19 Crouch house was near Pakyns, and does not exist now.
- 173 20 Was probably Rector of Westgrinstead.
21 Curate of Hurst; afterwards presented to Rusper by the Diarist.
- " 22 St. Lawrence's day—the dedication of old church. 6 Edw. II. Earl of Warren obtained a charter for this. In later times the fair was always held on 1st May, but when the change took place I cannot tell. It is now suppressed.
- 174 23 Manor of Streatham. It was the *New Hall*, as the Old Streatham manor house was disused.
- " 24 Half an acre of garden at the back of the village, but joining Mr. Marchant's home field. It has since been exchanged for rectorial tithe, formerly belonging to Lewes Priory, given to the living.
- 176 25 Tott is a farm abutting on the village, with a remarkable and steep escarpment to the south. It was for some generations the property of the Evelyngs (mentioned below), now of Mr. Champion. In Elizabeth's time it belonged to Edmund Burt.

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OF NOTES. | |
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| | | “Tot” means the site of a battle: a flint arrow head was found just below it a few years ago. |
| 176 | 26 | The pond is now filled up. It was immediately opposite to Alice Terrace. |
| 177 | 27 | Jervoise is a farm in Cowfold. |
| „ | 28 | Little Park was bought of Richard Swaine. |
| „ | 29 | Mr. Price was Rector of Clayton. |
| 178 | 30 | Catharine Stone died August, 1716, aged 23. See tomb in Rusper churchyard. |
| 179 | 31 | Daughter of the Rector of Piecombe. |
| 181 | 32 | There is a picturesque old panelled cottage still called Cowdrays, near where “my Lord Treep” lived, in Treep’s lane. |
| „ | 33 | John, Bishop of Chichester, granted a faculty for a singing gallery at the west end of the church, on the certificate of John Bateman, Clerk and Curate of Hurstppointe, William Marchant, and John Holden, Churchwardens, to Thomas Beard Esq., Thomas Beard, the younger, John Whitpaine and Thos. Whitpaine, gent., &c. |
| „ | 34 | Locks belonged the Fullers of Rosehill. The last representative, Sir Peregrine Acland, lately sold it. |
| 182 | 35 | The Luxfords were an old Sussex family, long resident in Keymer. |
| 189 | 36 | As patron of the living. |
| 190 | 37 | Newtimber. |
| 191 | 38 | Grace, daughter of Sir Thos. Parker of Ratton, was grandmother to the first (this) Mr. Champion of Danny. |
| „ | 39 | Old Brand was a mason who was permitted in his lifetime to erect a hideous upright monument on which was placed a vertical dial. It was obliged to be removed on the extension of the foundations for the new church. It was on the south side. |
| 192 | 40 | A farm at the north of the parish is called Naldretts. |
| „ | 41 | Near Osnaburg. |
| 194 | 42 | See Vol. xviii., p. 190. |
| | * | For Rusper, with view of the Nunnery, see Vol. v., p. 244. |

SUSSEX CERTIFICATES FOR THE ROYAL TOUCH.

BY THE REV. F. H. ARNOLD, LL.B.

Incidental entries on the fly leaves of our early Parish Registers often well repay investigation. They frequently relate to curious facts, and throw light on obsolete customs once prevalent. In *Miscellanea Genealogica, seu Heraldica* is given this extract from the Register of Harewood, Herefordshire:—"Sep. 24, 1684. That day made a certificate for Alice the daughter of Christopher Williams of this parish for the King's Evill, my name and seal as Minister, Her father as Guardian." This is cited as by no means a common specimen of certificates¹ of this kind; further investigation will, perhaps, shew that similar notices are not so rare as has been supposed.² Be this, however, as it may, the object of this paper is to invite attention to some Sussex Certificates for the Royal Touch, and other references to it connected with this county, as bearing on an opinion now discarded, but which obtained during five or six centuries.

To glance but briefly at its origin. The custom of touching, by the Sovereign, for the cure of the scrofula, Morbus Regius or King's evil, is traceable at least as far back as to Edward the Confessor, the husband of the benevolent, lovely Eadgyth, daughter of Godwine, the renowned Sussex Earl.

Shakespeare felicitously represents this king as thus engaged. *Malcolm*, who had fled to his court, enquires—

. . . . Comes the King forth, I pray you ?

Doctor. Aye, sir; there are a crew of wretched souls
That stay his cure: their malady convinces
The great assay of art; but, at his touch,
Such sanctity hath heaven given his hand,
They presently amend.

¹ By a Proclamation dated June 18, 1626, it is ordered that no one shall make application who does not bring a proper certificate of having never been touched before. It has been shrewdly and logically inferred that if the efficacy of the Royal Touch had been as great as

some have imagined, the best "Certificate" that the applicants had *never been touched before* would lie in fact that they were still suffering.

² E.g. Two are mentioned in the Register of Stoke upon Trent. *N. & Q.*, vol. i., 3rd series.

Macduff then asks of *Malcolm*—

What's the disease he means ?

Malcolm. 'Tis call'd the Evil ;
A most miraculous work in this good King ;
Which often, since my here-remain in England,
I have seen him do. How he solicits Heaven,
Himself best knows : but strangely-visited people,
All swollen and ulcerous, pitiful to the eye,
The mere despair of surgery, he cures ;
Hanging a golden stamp about their necks,
Put on with holy prayers : And 'tis spoken,
To the succeeding Royalty he leaves
The healing benediction.

(*Macbeth*, Act iv., Scene 3.)

In a very able and interesting examination of this subject, in the "*Archæological Journal*,"³ Mr. Hussey observes that "contemporary chronicles do not mention the power, nor historians who wrote nearer his age than William of Malmesbury." This is not, however, the case, since allusion is made to it by a biographer of the Confessor who lived during his reign;⁴ and wrote his life for Queen Eadgyth. But one instance is mentioned of his touching in England, that of a newly married woman,⁵ who had no child, and suffered from scrofula in a distressing manner, who is said to have been completely healed. Malmesbury states also that within a year she became the mother of twins, and adds "that those who knew the King intimately affirm that in Normandy he many times cured the complaint" known as the evil.

There is evidence to shew that, during the Norman period and the middle ages, our sovereigns touched for this disease. Archbishop Bradwardine (the famous Doctor Profundus) who was a native of Chichester—the abode also of his father and grandfather—in his celebrated work *De Causâ Dei*, alludes to ancient documents in the days of Edward III. as speaking of cures by former kings, and speaks of such in his own time wrought by prayer and blessing, with the sign of the cross in the name of Jesus Christ."

That quaint Sussex physician and worthy, Andrew Borde, in the reign of Henry VIII., thus prescribes for this malady

³ Vol. x., p. 199.

⁴ *Vita Eduuardi Regis* ed. Luard, p. 428.

⁵ "Juvencula quædam jam maritum

sortita, sed nullo maritali fructu jocundata, patiebatur circa fauces et sub ipsis maxillis quas ad similitudinem glandis nuncupant glandulas."

in his "Breviary of Health." "For this matter let every man make Frendes to the Kynges Majestie, for it doth perteyne to a Kynge to helpe this Infirmitie by the grace of God, the which is given to a Kynge anyoynted."

The eldest daughter of Henry VIII. was our first queen regnant, and if it were questioned whether the hands of a female might be as efficacious as those of the many kings her forefathers, Mary had no scruples on that account, and did not long keep the practice in abeyance. In a letter found, during the last few years, among the Archives of Venice, the ceremony used by her is described by an eyewitness. On Holy Thursday, 1556, the feet washing by the queen took place, when Day, Bishop of Chichester, the Grand Almoner, distributed alms to a great amount, to upwards of 3000 persons.

The next day "she went to bless the scrofulous ; but she chose to perform this act privately in a gallery where there were not above twenty persons. . . . She caused one of the infirm women to be brought to her, when she knelt and pressed with her hands on the spot where the sore was. This she did to a man and three women. She then made the sick people come up to her again, and taking a golden coin, viz., an angel, she touched the place where the evil shewed itself, signed it with this coin, and passed a ribbon⁶ through the hole which had been pierced in it, placing one of them round the neck of each of the patients and making them promise never to part with that coin, save in case of extreme need."⁷

How long these have been sometimes retained may be seen in a very good example of a touch-piece, which passed through the hands of Queen Elizabeth. An engraving of it is here given, of the exact size.



⁶ The ribbon was usually of *white* silk.
⁷ M. A. Faitta to Ippolito Chizzuola.
 London, May 3, 1556, translated from a

MS. in S. Mark's Library, Venice. A copy is in the British Museum.

This has been ever since preserved in the family of the late Charles Austen Jacques, Esq., of Chichester; to an ancestor of whom it was given by that great sovereign.⁸ Like the angels of her forefathers, it has on one side a figure of the Archangel Michael overcoming the dragon, and on the other a ship on the waves. It bears the inscription of *A Domino factum est istud, et est mirabile.*⁹ (See Ps. cxviii., v. 23.) And when compared with those of later date it shews the peculiarity of a shield, and the well-known Rose of England, as seen on Elizabeth's coins.

The form used by Queen Elizabeth began, as usual, with the first Gospel, that for Ascension Day. During the reading of the eighteenth verse¹⁰ the sick were touched, and retired till the Gospel was ended. The second Gospel was then read, and at the ninth verse the diseased were again presented, to receive the golden angel, the Queen first making, *with the angel*, the sign of the cross on the part affected. *Numismate, crucis signum, quã parte morbus est, facit.* She then prayed for the afflicted, and blessed them.

The whole congregation and the Queen then knelt, saying,

*Κύριε Ἐλέησον
Κριστέ Ἐλέησον.*

After which followed the Lord's Prayer.

The angels of James I. and Charles I. are smaller, and the inscriptions are different. Those of James I. have only *A Domino factum est istud*; those of Charles I. one very significant—*Amor populi presidium Regis.*

After the execution of Charles I., his blood-stained shirt and the sheet which covered his remains after death were long preserved at Ashburnham,¹¹ and to them the Sussex peasantry repaired, during several generations, to obtain their touch for the king's evil; but from the church at Ashburnham they have been some time removed: it is supposed for the avoidance of this superstition.

As might be supposed, Charles II., after the Restoration, soon began to touch for the evil, and was as readily resorted

⁸ The use of it for this engraving is very kindly procured by W. Haines, Esq. It is now in the possession of Mrs. Hill.

⁹ The Touch Medals of Charles II. were much smaller than the angels of

Elizabeth, and had the shorter legend, *Soli Deo gloria.*

¹⁰ *Super ægros manus imponet et bene habebunt.* (See S. Mark, xvi., v. 18.)

¹¹ S. A. C., xxiv.

to by zealous royalists. In the "Public Intelligencer" of 1664 appears this advertisement:—

"Whitehall, May 14. His sacred Majesty having declared it to be his royal will and purpose to continue the healing of his people for the evil during the month of May, and then to give over till Michaelmas next,¹² I am commanded to give notice thereof that the people may not come up to Town and lose their labour."

A Royal Proclamation of the 9th of January, 1683,¹³ is headed by the following statement:—

"By the grace and blessing of God the Kings and Queens of this realm for many ages past have had the happiness by their sacred touch and invocation of the name of God to cure those who are afflicted with the disease called the king's evil, and his now most excellent Majesty in no less measure than any of his Royal predecessors hath had good success therein."

In two¹⁴ Sussex registers, at least, those of Wadhurst and Petworth, are preserved certificates of this period; without such no patient would have been admitted to Whitehall, and, as counterfeit certificates were sometimes given, "all ministers and churchwardens were required to be very careful to examine into the truth before they give such."

Dr. Ducarel, when on a visit to the Rev. Mr. Bush, vicar of Wadhurst, in Sussex, in 1746, copied the following from the Register of that parish¹⁵:—

"We, the minister and churchwardens of the parish of Wadhurst, in the county of Sussex, do hereby certify that Mr. Nicholas Barham, of this parish, aged about 24 years, is afflicted (as we are credibly informed) with the disease commonly called the king's evil; and (to the best of our knowledge) hath not hitherto been touched by his Majesty for the said disease. In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 23rd day of March, 1684.

"JOHN SMITH, Vicar.

"ROBERT LONGLY }
"THOMAS YONGE } Churchwardens.

"Registered *per me*, John Smith."

¹² Easter and Whitsuntide were the times often appointed.

¹³ At this time, viz., from Monday, Jan. 7, to Thursday, Jan. 10, 1683-4, appeared in the "London Gazette" an advertisement of that most curious book, "*Adenochoiradologia* or an Anatomick-Chyrurgical Treatise of Glandules & Strumæes or King's-evil-swellings. Together with the Royal Gift of Healing or Cure thereof by contact or imposition of hands, &c.,

&c., by John Browne, one of his Majesty's Chyrurgeons in ordinary and Chyrurgeon of his Majesty's Hospital, published by His Majesty's Royal approbation."

¹⁴ Another certificate, given at Horstead Keynes, is alluded to in S. A. C., vol. i., p. 97.

¹⁵ Nichol's Literary Anecdotes, ii., 502. No other certificate of the kind was found at Wadhurst.

On the fly leaf at the end of the earliest Register of Petworth occurs the following list, which is here given *in extenso*, as being unusually perfect and explicit:—

*Certificates for His Majesty's Sacred Touch ordered to be Registered
March the 24th, 1682.*

- Ann, the dawghter of Thomas Rice,
Alice, the dawghter of Henry and Ann Mills,
Ann, the dawghter of Henry and Ann Mills,
James Spencer.—These had certificates March y^e 24th : 83.
Certificat given for Charles, son of William Peachey, Esq^r, January y^e 20th : 1682.
Certificat given for James, son of William Peachey, Esq^r, y^e same 20th of January : 82.
Certificat given for M^{rs} Elizabeth Stiles, March the 27th, 1686.
Certificat given for Henry, son of Henry Challen, the same 27th of March, 1686.
Certificat given for Sara, dawghter of Henry Challen, the same day.
Certificat given for Frances, dawghter of John Lander, March the 29th, 1686.
Certificat given for M^r James Towers, August y^e 10th : 86.
Certificat given for Susan Dawtrey, October y^e 12 : 86.
Certificat given for Jane Libbard, October y^e 25th : 1686.
Certificat given for Mary Pennington, November y^e first, 1686.
Certificat given for Joane Penfold, February y^e 12th, 1682.
Certificat given for Mary Boxall, the same day.
Certificat given for Margaret Wild, the 14th February, 1682.
Certificat given for Thomas Hodges, the 20th February, 1682.
Certificat given for Mary Allen, y^e 28th February, 1682.
Certificat given for M^{rs} Elizabeth Kelley, y^e 7th of March, 1682.
Certificat given for Joane Lucas, the same March the 7th.
Certificat given for Jane Tailer, March the 14th : 1682.
Certificat given for Margaret Sebedge, sen^r, March the 12th : 87.¹⁶
Certificat given for Margaret Sebedg, jun^r, the same day.
Certificat given for Ann Sebedg, the same 12th March, 1682.
Certificat given for William, son of Margaret Sebedge, y^e same day.
Certificat given for Annie Grover, March the 18 : 1682.
Certificat given for Anne Lucas, March the 24th, 1682.
Certificat given for William Hoad, March the 27th, 1688.
Certificat given for Elizabeth Roberts, April 2^d : 88.
Certificat given for M^{rs} Elizabeth Palmer, April y^e 5th : 88.
Certificat given for Susanna Chaynell, April the 7th, 1688.¹⁷
Certificat given for Mary Holland, April y^e 8th : 88.
Certificat given for Sara Scutt, April the 9th, 1688.
Certificat given for Sara Morris the same day.

¹⁶ Four members of the same family appear to have received certificates at one time.

¹⁷ Probably a relative of Cheynell, the well-known Puritan opponent of Chillingworth.

Certificat given for M^r Thomas Mose, the 16th of April.

Certificat given for M^s Elizabeth Mose the same day.

Certificat given for Elizabeth Burges, Oct^r the first, 1688.

This Register begins March, 168 $\frac{3}{4}$, and it will be observed that it then ceases for that year. A fear of the plague lingered long, and perhaps accounts for this entry in the Royal Proclamation of 9th January, 1683:—"The times of public healings shall from henceforth be from the feast of All Saints till a week before Christmas, and after Christmas until the first day of March, being times most convenient for the temperature of the season, *and in respect of contagion.*"

The number of persons touched by Charles II. during the first ten years of his reign would be almost incredible, were it not attested by a register kept by the Sergeant of the Chapel Royal, and afterwards by the Keeper of the Closet, amounting to no fewer than 90,798. Evelyn, a spectator, observed that the King stroked "their faces or cheeks with both his hands at once," and in his diary (28th March, 1684) mentions a dreadful accident, that "there was so great a concourse of people with their children to be touched for the evil, that six or seven were crushed to death by pressing at the chirurgeon's door for tickets."

It would not be pertinent here to dwell on the subsequent history of this subject. James I. touched as many as 800 persons at one time.¹⁸ William III. refused to touch, although Whiston says that he once did so, and that the patient was cured. Queen Anne frequently touched,¹⁹ and Barrington mentions that questioning an old man who, when a child, was touched by her at Oxford, he asked him whether he was really cured; upon which he answered with a significant smile, that *he believed himself to have never had a complaint that deserved to be considered as the evil, but that his parents were poor, and had no objection to the bit of gold.* The form of service differs in some degree from that of Elizabeth.

¹⁸ The Duke of Monmouth laid claim to extraordinary cures.

¹⁹ On the 30th of March 1714, two hundred persons were touched by Queen Anne, as appears from newspapers of that date. Among the patients was Samuel, afterwards Dr. Johnson, then a

child between four and five years old, who, when asked many years after, if he could remember Queen Anne, said, "he had a confused, but somehow a sort of solemn recollection of a lady in diamonds, and a long black hood."

The same Gospel was used, and the Lord's Prayer, after which the ensuing rubric, &c., is given:—"Then shall the infirm persons, one by one, be presented to the Queen upon their knees, and as every one is presented, and while the Queen is laying Her Hands upon them, & putting the Gold about their Necks, the Chaplain that officiates, turning himself to Her Majesty, shall say these words following—'God give a Blessing to this work; and grant that *these sick Persons*, on whom the Queen *lays* her hands, may recover, thro' Jesus Christ our Lord.'" After which there are other prayers, (Book of Common Prayer MDCCVII.) The Pretender touched,²⁰ claiming an hereditary power. To the Old Pretender, an applicant is said to have been referred by George I., and it has been doubted whether the Sovereigns of the line of Brunswick ever touched for the king's evil. It is certain, however, that *services* for "the healing" continued during his reign.

Some historical notices only of this bygone practice have been here adduced. As to the exact amount of efficacy to be ascribed to the royal touch, few enquirers are agreed. Among many these may be quoted:—Badger, in 1748, says, "I can see no room we have in the least to doubt the certainty of the cure;" and Douglas, more guardedly, observes, "After a careful examination of the whole question, the facts cannot be denied without resisting evidence far from contemptible. . . . We should consider the power of impressions made on the mind and the amazing effects which experience satisfies us they have on the habit of the body."²¹ In this physicians and metaphysicians concur, and Mr. Hussey, who most carefully examined this subject historically, thus gives his deliberate opinion as a surgeon:—"A medical man, in investigating the history of the king's evil, so extensively prevalent, cannot shut his eyes to the fact that for some centuries the treatment, by touching or stroking, was believed to be the most efficacious, as it certainly was the most agreeable mode of cure." Dr. Tyler Smith, in a recent treatise, asserts his belief that the emotion felt by the poor stricken people when

²⁰ Touch-pieces of the Cardinal of York, as Henry IX., had on the Reverse a ship in sail "taken aback"—emblematic of his reversed or adverse fortune.

²¹ Criterion, p. 115.

touched was salutary, and acted upon them "as a powerful mental tonic in the gold coin bestowed."

No attestations of benefits thus gained by Sussex patients have been met with. The fact only remains that year by year, at one period at least, they continued to seek—perhaps from divers reasons—the royal touch.

MEMOIR OF THE REV. E. TURNER, M.A., V.P.

Compiled by the REV. F. H. ARNOLD *and the* EDITOR.

As one of the oldest members, and as one who may almost be reckoned among the founders of this Society, now a quarter of a century old,—as its ever zealous supporter throughout its career of continued progress,—as a contributor of very many articles to these Collections,—and as one who, whilst Editor of them, during the last years of his life, may be said to have thus died in harness—it has been deemed proper that a memoir of the late Rev. E. Turner should be presented in this volume, wherein there appears a portrait of him as frontispiece.

In 1870 the author of the “Compendious History of Sussex” (Mr. M. A. Lower) thus dedicated his work—“To the Rev. Edward Turner, M.A., Rector of Maresfield, one of the Vice-Presidents of the Sussex Archæological Society, *the oldest living antiquary of Sussex*, whose intimate acquaintance with all that concerns the history and topography of the county, and whose willingness to communicate his knowledge to the public, entitle him to the respect and regard of every lover and well-wisher of that shire,”—a graceful compliment to such a veteran archæologist to which little can be added. He was born at Westmeston, Sussex, on the 16th of June, 1794, and was son of the Rev. R. Turner, then Curate of that parish, and subsequently Rector of Grately, in Hampshire, and Curate of Hartfield, Sussex. His early education was at a private school at St. Neot's, in Huntingdonshire. He entered Balliol College, Oxford, March 17th, 1813; took his B.A. degree June 5th, 1817, and M.A. June 3rd, 1819. He was ordained deacon 1817, and priest 1818, by the Bishop of Chichester, and became Curate of Wiggonholt and Greatham, in this county, of which, with Parham, he was afterwards Rector. While Curate of Wiggonholt he partly occupied him-

self in tuition. He held the three parishes until 1837, when, on the death of the Rev. G. Woodward, he was appointed to Maresfield, and for thirty-five years was Rector of that living. Under the provisions of the Incumbent's Resignation Act he resigned this on the 10th of January, 1872, and having removed to Lewes died there on the 28th of January, 1872, aged 77, and was buried at Maresfield.

The Rev. E. Turner was a trustee of Dr. Saunders' School at Uckfield, and for more than a quarter of a century Chairman of the Uckfield Board of Guardians, by whom he was presented with a silver urn as a mark of their regard. He was a Governor of Christ's Hospital, to which valuable school he presented many of the sons of his clerical brethren. He was elected a member of the Geological Society, and of the New England Historical Society. To the *Archæological Journal* for Dec. 1853 he contributed a paper "On the leading events in the history of Matilda arising out of her attempts to establish herself on the Throne of England;" but with this exception, all his archæological researches have appeared in these volumes, and a mere recapitulation shews how numerous and full of interest they are.

In Vol. ii., 1849, "The Early History of Brighton," "Ancient Bridge at Bramber," "Diary of Richard Stapley." Vol. iii.—"Military Earthworks of the Southdowns." Vol. v.—"College of Benedictine Canons at South Malling." Vol. vi.—"Funeral Pageant of Sir Anthony Browne." Vol. viii.—"On Sedgwick Castle," "On the Saxon College of Bosham." Vol. ix.—"The Free Chapels of Maresfield and Dudeney," "Richard Kidder, Bishop of Bath and Wells, and the Kidders of Maresfield." Vol. x.—"Sele Priory and some notice of the Carmelite Friars at New Shoreham, and the Secular Canons at Steyning." Vol. xi.—"The Priory of Pynham or De Calceto, with some notices of the Priorities of Tortington, Hardham, and Leominster." Vol. xii.—"Uckfield, Past and Present," "Domus Anchoritæ, Aldrington." Vol. xiii.—"College and Priory of Hastings and the Priory of Warbleton." Vol. xiv.—"Ashdown Forest or Lancaster Great Park," "Maresfield." Vol. xv.—"The Priory of Boxgrove," "Merchant Guild of St. George at Chichester." Vol. xvii.—"Battel Abbey," "Greatham House." Vol.

xviii.—“Statutes of the Marshes of Pevensey and Romney and Custumal of Pevensey,” “Isfield Place, and Notes on the Family of Shurley,” “The Stapley Diary (continued).” Vol. xix.—“The Lost Towns of Northeye and Hydneye,” “Otehall,” “High Roads in Sussex in 17th and 18th Centuries.” Vol. xx.—“Parochial Account Book of Cowden,” “St. Ann’s Hill, Midhurst,” “Nineveh, an Ancient House at Arundel.” Vol. xxi.—“Lewes, the Ancient Merchant Guild of,” “Parochial Notices of Horsted Parva,” “Fictile Vessel in Buxted Church,” “Briefs.” Vol. xxii.—“Steyning and West Grinstead Churches, and the Ancient Castle of Knepp,” “Memoir of Henry Smith, Esq., commonly known as Dog Smith,” “Mural Painting at Wisborough Green.” Vol. xxiii.—“On the Domestic Habits of a Sussex Gentleman in the 17th and 18th Century,” “Cells of Battle Abbey,” “Brasses in Sussex Churches,” “Archæological Miscellanies.” Vol. xxiv.—“History of John Rowe, Esq.” Vol. xxv.—“The Diary of T. Marchant.”

Among minor articles, the whole of which need not be detailed, the most worthy of observation are :—“On a British Boat Found at North Stoke,” “Henry, 21st Earl of Arundel,” “Verdley Castle,” “Rock Hermitages,” “Hospitals in Sussex,” “Decorative Tiles found at Keymer,” “Leathern Bottles and Drinking Mugs,” “Seals of the Church of Chichester,” “Roman Remains at Twineham,” “Gorings of Ovingdean and Danny,” “Tyburn Tickets,” “The Burrell MSS.,” “The Hayley and Petyt Collections.”

The contributions enumerated here, of themselves testify to Mr. Turner’s zeal and energy directed towards the investigation of Sussex Archæology, and are no light evidence of his characteristic industry. Among the great number of his papers, it would be difficult to select the most noteworthy ; but those on “Maresfield” and “Ashdown Forest,” or “Lancaster Great Park,” are especially graphic, as, naturally, everyone describes best those scenes amid which he lives, and the objects which are constantly before his observation.

Thus is best illustrated local history, and that in such description Mr. Turner was good, the following quotation shews. Speaking of a part of Ashdown Forest, he says in 1862—“Half a century ago one of the High Beeches was

most remarkable for its antiquity and size, and though from decay it had become little more than a mere shell, it survived in this state the blasts of many a winter's storm. What a history could this tree have unfolded to us had it been endowed with the power of speech. Like Sir Walter Scott's "lonely thorn" in Ettrick Forest, the local incidents of how many centuries would it not have been able to detail. How interesting would have been the task of listening to this patriarch of our forest, and hear it

"Tell
The changes of its parent dell,
When it was young how deep the shade
A thousand mingled branches made."

"Ashdown Forest was then," he observed, "well stocked with black game. So numerous were these birds at the commencement of the present century, that it was hardly possible to ride or walk across it, in any direction, without disturbing some of them. . . . Here, too, were harboured about twelve or fourteen head of deer, the descendants, probably, of the stock which were the occupants of the Royal Park—the last, a doe, was accidentally sprung from a patch of brakes just below Gill's Lap, by the Hartfield harriers, while pursuing a hare, and after a run of two hours killed, about the year 1808. Of this I was an eye witness."

This date carries us back to Mr. Turner's boyhood in Sussex, and reminds us of some of the narratives in White's Selborne, and of White himself, almost contemporary.

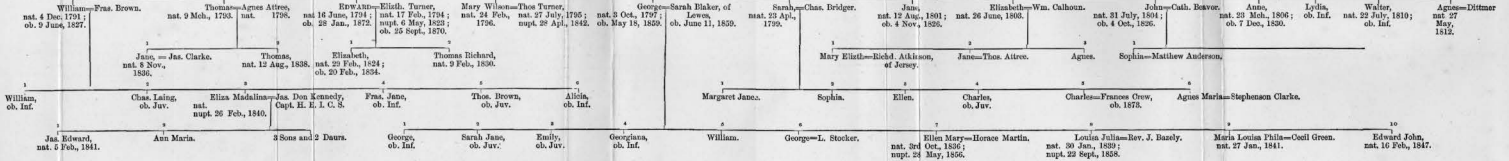
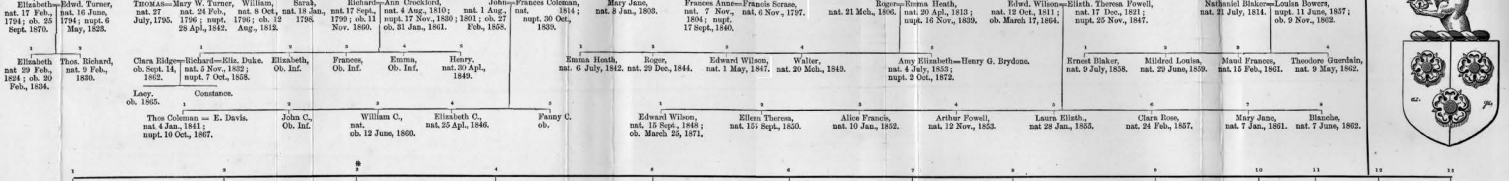
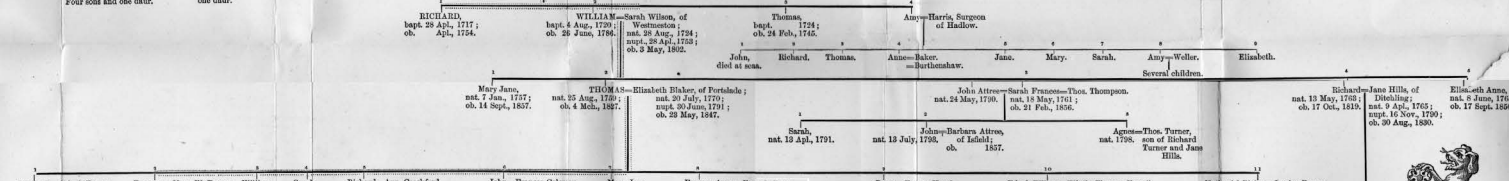
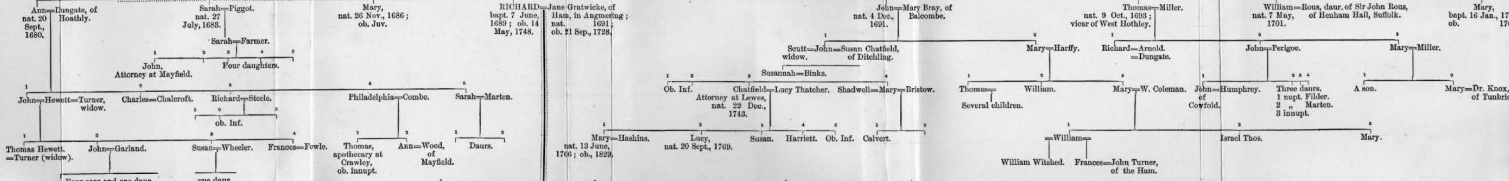
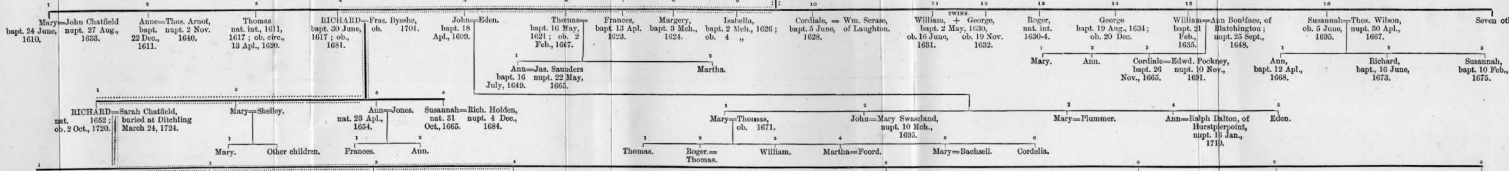
Incidentally, too, in his Notes on an Ancient Account Book at Cowden, the late Editor gives us another glimpse of the scenes of his youth, when those obsolete machines, spinning wheels, were more common in Sussex than the sewing machine of the present day. "I was then resident as a stripling with my father," he says, "in Hartfield, the adjoining parish to Cowden Rarely did you pass a cottage door without hearing the agreeable hum of one or more spinning wheels in full operation, and if you entered a farm house for the purpose of having a little chat with the farmer's wife, no sooner had she greeted you and placed a chair for you, than, if otherwise employed at the time, she would desist and sit down to her spinning wheel, and continue to spin merrily

Pedigree of Turner.

125 976

JOHN TURNER -
nat. c. 1625

THOMAS - Mary Smyth,
nat. 1587; | sept. 21 Aug. 1609.
ob. 7th Feb. 1677. | ob. 2 Oct. 1644.



on as long as the conversation lasted. Thanks to the inventor of this serviceable machine, not a moment was wasted in those industrious days." Living to see it entirely superseded, the Rev. E. Turner thus bears testimony to the work of the spinning wheel, and the comforts produced by it, mentioning, as a proof of their durability, that he possessed home-made sheets and table cloths of the date of 1786. He adds—"The luxury of sleeping between a pair of such sheets none can know who have not experienced it."

Like some of our Northern Antiquaries—the laborious Thoresby and others—the Rev. E. Turner collected genealogical memoranda relative to his own family history. These remain unpublished, and may here suitably find place in this brief biography. They are, too, almost wholly connected with Sussex, and a family pedigree drawn up by himself is therefore here inserted.

In the last year of the reign of Henry VIII., John Turner purchased Old-land, in Keymer, of the Michelbournes,¹ "certas terras vocatas Oldland in Keymer, cum mansione," &c.

The tithes of Ditchling were alienated by the King, that ruthless spoliator, and by no means scrupulous, especially when his wives were concerned, even in the case of one he liked not—Anne of Cleves—to whom he gave them. They passed to Sir R. Michelbourne, and were of him bought by Thomas Turner, grandson of John, in 1637.

He was buried in the chancel of Ditchling church, which for a long period of time continued to be the burial place of the Turner family, and where, on a slab, is this inscription:—

Here lyeth buried the body of Thomas Turner, late of Keymer, aged fowr score and fowr years. He departed this life the aythe day of February, in the year of our Lord 1671.

The maiden name of his wife was Smythe, and to their twenty-three children allusion is made by the topographer of Ditchling.

Thomas, son and heir, was also buried in Ditchling chancel, as was his brother Richard, who married Frances, sister

¹ Vol. xiii., 251, *et seq.*

of Sir Edward Bysshe K^{nt}. Clarenceux, K^g at Arms, *regnant* Charles I. and II.

His eldest son Richard was buried there, with this inscription:—

Here is interred the body of Richard Turner, gentn., late of Old land in Keymer, who departed this life Oct. the 2nd, Anno Domini 1720. *Ætatis suæ*. 68.

Two of his sons also lie in the Turner Chancel, viz.: Thomas, who was Rector of West Hoathly, and William, who is described on his tomb as "Citizen & Apothecary of London;" and who married a daughter of Sir John Rous, Bart., of Henham Hall, Suffolk. He was succeeded by his son and heir Richard, who married Jane, daughter of Thomas and Amy Gratwicke, of the Ham, Angmering, and had three sons and a daughter. He was himself buried at Ditchling in 1748. Of his sons, Richard, the eldest, died a bachelor, and Thomas, the youngest, when aged 21, and William, the second, inherited Old-land. He was a Fellow Commoner of Pembroke College, Cambridge, and married Sarah, eldest daughter of the Rev. E. Wilson, long Rector of Westmeston and Ashurst. He died June 26th, 1786, and his wife May 3rd, 1802. They were the last of the family buried in Ditchling chancel. His son Thomas succeeded to Old-land, and died at Lewes, and was buried at Keymer, where a memorial window, representing "the Annunciation," has recently been placed in the church, at the E. end of the S. Aisle, having a brass plate which records that it was placed there in memory of "the Ancient family of Turner, who had held Old Land in Keymer parish for 300 years." A date nearly, though not quite correct.

Old Land was sold by his son in 1863.

The Thomas Turner above mentioned was the elder brother of the Rev. R. Turner who was father of the subject of this notice.

Succeeding several most able and energetic Editors of these Collections, it is almost superfluous to mention that the Rev. E. Turner devoted himself assiduously to the work he took in hand. It was to him truly a labour of love, and in it, in his old age, he found both solace and pleasure. "He was one of

the most industrious antiquaries I ever knew," said one who long and well knew him, "and in his demise the Society has experienced a real loss, since, by his industry, it has not only been aided in supporting its fame, but has continued to flourish

"viresque acquirit eundo."

After Mr. Lower's resignation, Jan., 1870, Mr. Turner was Editor until his death in Jan., 1872. The following resolution, from a Special Committee Meeting, held on Feb. 8th, 1872, was communicated to the Rev. T. R. Turner, son of the Rev. E. Turner:—"The Committee of the S.A.S. beg the Rev. T. R. Turner to accept the expression of their sincere condolence on the death of his father, the Rev. E. Turner, a V.P. of the Society, and Honorary Editor of the Society's Collections. The Committee beg to record their sense of the value of the Rev. E. Turner's labours for a number of years in elucidating the Archæology of Sussex, and to pay a grateful and affectionate tribute to his memory."

RUSPER MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS.*

COPIED BY ERNEST ELLMAN.

INSCRIPTIONS IN THE CHURCH.

On the west wall of the South Aisle.

"Sacred to the memory of the Revd. John Wood, M.A., Rector of this parish forty-five years. He departed this life the twenty-first of March, 1791, aged seventy-two years. He was very punctual in the discharge of his priestly office during the above-mentioned period, and very easy in his demands of tythes, of an unaffected piety, and very beneficent to the poor. He descended from the family of the Woods, of Ockley, in the parish of Kimer, in this county, and lies interr'd in a vault in this chancel."

On the south wall of the South Aisle.

"Sacred to the memory of the Revd. Thomas Smith, for eighteen years curate of this parish. He was born July 1st, 1799, and died September 9th, 1840. This monument is erected as an united testimony of his great worth as a Christian and a pastor, by many friends who affectionately loved him. St. John, c. xi., v. 25, 26—'I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.'"

On the south wall of the Tower.

"James Preston, son of James Shudi Broadwood, Esqr., of Lyne, and Sophia Bridget, his first wife, expired June 4th, 1820, aged 19 years, and lies in the vault beneath with his mother and Charles, son of James Shudi and Margaret Schaw Broadwood, his second wife. He died January, 28th, 1814, aged six weeks."

"In memory of Elizabeth, the beloved wife of James Cecil Wynter, M.A., Rector of Gotton, and daughter of James Shude

Broadwood, Esquire, of Lyne. She died, after a long and painful illness, on the 18th of June, 1840, in the 26th year of her age."

"In a vault beneath lie interred the remains of Sophia Bridget, wife of James Shudi Broadwood, of Lyne Farm, Surry, Esqr., who departed this life August 26th, 1801, in the 23rd year of her age

"'Alas! Ruthless King of Terrors!
Nor Age, nor Sex, nor Worth nor Beauty,
find Pity in thine Eyes!'"

On the north wall of the Tower.

"In memory of John Broadwood, Esqr., late of the Gore, Kensington, Middlesex, who departed this life July 17th, 1812, in the eightieth year of his age. A man of strict integrity, cheerful piety, and extensive benevolence. 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.'"

ARMS OF BROADWOOD.

Slabs in pavement of Tower.

"Here lyeth interred (under the hopes of a glorious resurrection) ye body of Mr. William Priaulx† ye late painfull and faithfull pastor of this church for the space of about thirty and eight yeares, who deceased ye 13th day of October Anno Dom 1673 in ye sixty third year of his age. Revel: 14. 13. 'I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, from henceforth, yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors.'"

"Here — — — — — r — d the body of Sarah P[ria]ulx D[aughte]r of John P[ria]ulx L — — — of Rusp[er] and of [Eli]zab[eth] — — — W[ife] who d — — — 2 day of April — — — [i]n ye 6th year of her age. Anno Dni. [1692]"

* I am under special obligations to the Rector, the Rev. H. J. Gore, for his kindness and courtesy in allowing me to inspect the Parish Registers, and thereby enabling me to verify various dates and inscriptions which otherwise must have been in many cases very imperfectly given.

† The Priaulx family appear to have been patrons of the living. After the death of Mr. William Priaulx, the living was given by Paul Prieux, merchant, to Gervaise Tulford, in 1674, and to John Prieux, in 1681. In 1712, Thomas Marchant, as patron, gave the living to Adam Sixsmith. It was afterwards in the patronage of the Wood's. [See the Diary of T. M., p. 177.]

"To the memory of John — — — who departed this life the 2 — — — 1761, aged — years." On this slab there are also four lines of poetry which are almost illegible.

"Heere lieth buried the body of Thomas Gardiner second sonne of John Gardiner of Ruspar in the [count]y [of S]ussex. Gent. who [dece]ased the xxv. day of March in the year of our lord, 1658."

Brasses in pavement of Tower.

"Here lyeth buried ye body of Elizabeth Chaundler, wife of Thomas Chaundler,* sonne of Thomas Chaundler of Scotsland in ye pish of Shalford in Surrey yeond desessed. the wch Elizabeth beinge the daughter of John Gardiner of Rusper Gent desessed ye which Elizabeth having ishue of her body one daughter ye which Elizabeth dyed the xx. of July Anno Dni 1636."

"Here lyeth interred the body of Mary† the wife of John Gardiner of Rusper in the countie of Sussex Gent who deceased at Hastinge in the said county (she was the daughter of James Jordaa of Lovelheath at Chartwood in Surrey. Gent) who had issue by her five sonnes and five daughters she departed this life the 15th September Anno Dni. 1644."

Brasses in pavement of Nave.

Two half-length figures of a man and woman with closed hands in a praying posture, supposed to be about the date of 1375, with the following inscription:—

"John de kyggesfolde et Agneys sa feme gisount icy Dieu de to almes eit m'c'y."‡

Two full-length figures of a man and woman with a child, and this inscription:—

"Of yo' charite pray for the Soules of Thomis Challoner and Margaret hys wyf and ther chyl dren, which Thoms deptyd at Ruspere ye xvj day of February ye yer' of o' lord M. Vc. xxxii o who' soulle and all cristyn ihu haue m'ci."||

Brass on the west wall of the North Aisle.

"In gratitude to Almighty God for many blessings, and in thankful and affectionate remembrance of their Father James Shudi Broadwood, of Lyne, Esquire, this chancel and church were entirely rebuilt by his four sons, John: Henry Fowler: Thomas Capel: and Walter Stewart Broadwood: the Tower

was restored and heightened by his Brother Thomas Broadwood, of Holmbush, Esq., in the year 1855: James Shudi Broadwood died August 8, 1851, aged 78 years, and is interred in a vault in the Chancel."

There is a painted window at the east end of the South Aisle, with this inscription:—

"To the glory of God, and in loving memory of her husband Samuel Bosanquet, who died at Lyne, Oct. 20th, 1848, aged 52, this window is dedicated by Sophia, eldest daughter of James Tschude Broadwood, of Lyne, and Margt. Schaw, his wife. 'I know that he shall rise again. I am the resurrection and the life.'"

In the Churchyard.

1. Thomas Biggs, died May 7th, 1853, aged 71.
2. Sarah, wife of Thomas Biggs, died July 28th, 1827, aged 40.
3. Walter Borer, died July 27th, 1791, aged 59. Ann, his wife, died March 15th, 1800, aged 69.
4. Elizabeth Borer, died January 27th, 1773, aged 19.
5. Edward Boxall, died October 2nd, 1830, aged 63.
6. Sarah, wife of Edward Boxall, died January 25th, 1844, aged 77.
7. Edward Boxall (late of Leigh), died January 2nd, 1826, aged 38.
8. Rachael, wife of Edward Boxall, died March 20th, 1851, aged 66. Caleb, her son, died January 29th, 1829, aged 3 years and 10 months.
9. Thomas Boxall, died June 28th, 1849, aged 59.
10. Albert and Edward, sons of William and Frances Boxall. Albert died April 17th, 1835, aged 16 months. Edward died May 31st, 1839, aged 8 months.
11. Mark, 3rd son of Thomas and Elizabeth Boxall, died July 12th, 1865, aged 36.
12. James Shudi Broadwood, of Lyne, Esq., died August 8th, 1851, in his 79th year. Sophia Bridget, his wife, died August 26th, 1801, aged 22. Margaret Schaw, his 2nd wife, died April 4th, 1849, aged 70. Also the following, his children:—(By his first wife) James Preston, died June 4th, 1820, aged 19. (By his second wife) Charles, an infant, died January, 28th, 1814. Arthur Ridley, an infant, buried August 31st, 1822.

* Thomas Chaundler is described in the register as of Nuthurst.

† Mary Gardiner is described in the register as of Nuthurst. For a pedigree of the family of Gardiner, of Rusper, see Cartwright's Bramer, p. 374.

‡ In addition to the information about John de Kingsfold in Mr. Turner's paper on Sussex Brasses, vol. xxiii., 177, Cartwright says that

the tradition is, that he, or one of his descendants, having some dispute with the rector respecting tithes, removed into the parish of Warnham, where his residence was called Kingsfold's, which name it still retains.

|| Thomas Chalou' is mentioned in the Rental Roll of Rusper Priory, this year, 1532. S.A.C. V. p. 258.

- Augusta Pearson, an infant, buried February 20th, 1823. Margaret Jean, died May 1st, 1853, aged 46. Augusta Barbara daughter of Henry Fowler and Juliana Maria Broadwood, died April 11th, 1849, aged 6. Rev. John Broadwood, of Lyne, eldest son of the above James Shudi Broadwood and Sophia Bridget, his wife, died January 26th, 1864, aged 65.
13. James Caffyn, died July 29th, 1835, aged 64. Matthew, his son, died March 4th, 1836, aged 24.
14. Elizabeth, daughter of John March and wife of James Caffyn, died January 19th, 1825, aged 53.
15. John Capon, died August 29th, 1759, aged 61.
16. John Capon, died July 30th, 1796, in his 67th year.
17. Mary, wife of John Capon (of Rusper), died December 4th, 1798, in her 73rd year.
18. John, son of William and Mary Capon, died January 13th, 1811, aged 13.
19. Henry Capon, died May 6th, 1833, aged 30.
20. William Capon, died April 14th, 1825, aged 58.
21. Mary, wife of William Capon, died May 28th, 1861, aged 83.
22. Daniel Capon, died January 30th, 1832, aged 31.
23. Jane Caryll, daughter of John Caryll, and Jane, his wife, died May 17th, [remainder of inscription illegible.]
24. James Chapman, died January 29th, 1811, aged 70. Ann, the wife of James Chapman, died May 27th, 1790, aged 51.
25. James, son of James and Ann Chapman, died March 12th, 1791, aged 25.
26. John Chapman, died April 22nd, 1801, aged 79. Sarah, wife of John Chapman, died March 17th, 1813, aged 86.
27. Henry Chapman, died November 5th, 1833, aged 81.
28. Sarah, wife of Henry Chapman, died August 12th, 1810, aged 55.
29. Maria, wife of Thomas Comber, died October 10th, 1853, aged 54.
30. Sarah, daughter of Thomas and Maria Comber, died April 14th, 1835, aged 8 months.
31. Thomas Creasey, died July 31st, 1834, aged 69. Priscilla Creasey, his wife, died November 13th, 1834, aged 66. Ann, their daughter, died March 7th, 1823, aged 32. Also two infant children.
32. Peter Creasey, died February 1st, 1845, aged 41. Erected by his niece, Elizabeth Pollard.
33. William Dale, victualler, died March 30th, 1820, aged 67.
34. Hadassah Dale, died April 21st, 1816, aged 57.
35. James Ede, late of Cudworth, in the parish of Newdegate, Surrey, Esqr., died July 13th, 1722, in his 44th year.
36. Mary, his late wife, died August 22nd, 1716, in her 36th year.
37. James Etheridge, died April 8th, 1766, in his 70th year. Elizabeth, his wife, died March 27th, 1778, aged 71.
38. David Etheridge, died April 4th, 1795, aged 70.
39. Daniel Etheridge, died October 9th, 1800, aged 63.
40. Thomas Etheridge, born June 16th, 1741, died June 12th, 1823. Jane, his wife, born June 16th, 1744, died June 6th, 1827.
41. Edward Etheridge, died April 23rd, 1820, aged 74.
42. James Etheridge, died December 1st, 1863, aged 88.
43. Hannah, wife of James Etheridge, died May 9th, 1842, aged 62.
44. Elizabeth Farmer, spinster (a native of Crawley, in this county), who lived with the family of the Etheridges upwards of fifty years, died April 1st, 1825, aged 78.
45. Mary Ann, wife of Thomas Goble, and daughter of Thomas and Rebecca Walder, died June 4th, 1859, aged 55.
46. William Greenfield, died February 5th, 1830, aged 80.
47. Mary, wife of William Greenfield, died November 15th, 1821, aged 74.
48. Frances Martha, daughter of John and Martha Hannah, died July 3rd, 1868, aged 2 weeks. Frederick John, son of the above, died October 14th, 1869, aged 11 weeks.
49. Charles Harding, died September 29th, 1818, aged 43. Elizabeth, his wife, died December 1st, 1855, aged 75. Elizabeth, their daughter, died May 2nd, 1827, aged 20.
50. Henry, son of Edward and Sarah Hards, died March 23rd, 1860, aged 29.
51. George Illman, died May 30th, 1799, aged 88. Ann, his wife, died March 12th, 1805, aged 85.
52. Mr. George Illman, born in this parish January 20th, 1744, died at Capel, November 28th, 1823, in his 80th year.
53. Mr. Alexander Illman, of this parish, died April 5th, 1831, in his 60th year. Mrs. Anna Maria Illman, his wife, died October 10th, 1832, having completed on that day her 63rd year.
54. William Kempshall, died November 16th, 1768, aged 45.
55. Agnes, wife of Alfred King, died May 7th, 1869, aged 24. Agnes Boxall King, daughter of the above, died May 8th, 1869, aged 2.
56. Thomas Laker, died December 17th, 1841, aged 68. Lydia, his wife, died April 6th, 1846, aged 62.
57. Francis Ashmore, son of the Rev. Henry Thomas and Catherine Frances Lee, and grandson of James Shudi Broad-

- wood, Esq., of Lyne, died August 25th, 1846, aged 3.
58. Kathleen Eleanor, daughter of Richard and Jemima Longfield, of Longueville, in the county of Cork, died at Lyne July 1st, 1870, aged 26.
59. John Duckett Lovgrove, died December 23rd, 1863, aged 63.
60. Henry James, son of Samuel and Mary Lovgrove, died December 21st, 1848, aged 2 years and 5 months.
61. Elizabeth Lyell, wife of Frederick Goldfrap Lyell, died January 20th, 1859, aged 49.
62. James Lyell, died June 20th, 1850, aged 39.
63. John March, died November 24th, 1829, aged 84. Ann his wife, died May 5th, 1824, aged 76.
64. Charles Matthews, died March 1st, 1870, aged 71.
65. Jane, wife of Charles Matthews, died suddenly May 26th, 1860, aged 65.
66. Mr. George Mills, died August 29th, 1707, in his—8th year.
67. Ann, wife of George Mitchell, died November 6th, 1832, aged 37.
68. George, son of George and Ann Mitchell, died December 1st, 1829, aged 14.
69. John Moody, died May 4th, 1815, aged 62.
70. Ann, wife of John Moody, died June 13th, 1829, aged 76.
71. John Moody, son of John and Ann Moody, died May 5th, 1826, aged 36.
72. Benjamin, son of John and Ann Moody, died July 21st, 1793, aged 1 year and 4 months.
73. James Moody, died March 18, 1856, aged 72.
74. Martha, wife of James Moody, died April 23rd, 1830, in her 39th year.
75. David Mutton,* died January 2nd, 1810, aged 80.
76. Ann, wife of David Mutton, died May 15th, 1809, aged 77.
77. Sarah, daughter of David and Ann Mutton, died April 18th, 1801, aged 32.
78. David Mutton, died May 29th, 1824, aged 53.
79. William Mutton, died December 14th, 1842, aged 69.
80. William Sexton Mutton, of Norman's, Rusper, and of King's Road, Brighton, died September 12th, 1868, in his 68th year. Sarah Mutton, his wife, died August 9th, 1868, in her 66th year. William Boys Mutton, son of William Sexton and Sarah Mutton, died at Brighton June 17th, 1859, aged 29. John Mutton, brother of William Sexton Mutton, died January 25th, 1863, aged
61. Sylvia Frances, daughter of David and Sylvia Mutton, born April 26th, died May 13th, 1864.
81. Stephen Nye, died January 26th, 1855, aged 66.
82. Ann, daughter of Mr. Jon. Orton, and Ann his wife, died August 15th, 1718, aged 7 months and 3 weeks.
83. James Palmer, died November 5th, 1816, aged 69. Christian, his wife, died January 30th, 1820, aged 71.
84. Charlotte, wife of Thomas Palmer, died August 26th, 1810, aged 21. Charlotte, her daughter, died an infant.
85. James Peters, died January 26th, 1829, aged 85.
86. Thomas Potter, died January 24th, 1845, aged 63.
87. Richard Read, died July 24th, 1861, aged 71.
88. Mary, wife of Charles Read, and daughter of the late William and Hadassah Dale, of this parish, died February 21st, 1856, aged 64.
89. Ellen Winter Rose, wife of William Rose (many years coachman at Lyne), died August 8th, 1844, aged 46.
90. William, 3rd son of Thomas and Eliza Sanctuary, of the Nunnery, Rusper, died on Whit-Sunday, 1826, aged 5 weeks. Charles, 4th son of Thomas and Eliza Sanctuary, died August 20th, 1829, aged 21 months.
91. Harriett, wife of John Sayer, died January 27th, 1841, aged 36.
92. Margaret Georgiana Seton-Karr, daughter of Walter Scott Seton-Karr, of H.M. Indian Civil Service, and Eleanor Katherine, his wife, born at Jessore, Bengal, February 3rd, 1859, died October 7th, 1868. An infant son of the same parents, born and died at Jessore, September 22nd, 1857. Virginia Sophia Seton-Karr, daughter of the same parents, born at Calcutta May 17th, died September 18th, 1866.
93. Abraham Smith, died January 4th, 1800, aged 67.
94. Aquila, wife of Abraham Smith, died June 7th, 1794, aged 55.
95. John, son of Abraham and Aquila Smith, died July 26th, 1766, aged 5 years, 3 months, 11 days.
96. Rev. Thomas Smith (curate of this parish 18 years), died September 9th, 1840, aged 41.
97. John Stone,† late of the Nunnery in this parish, gent., died November 19th, 1724, aged 72. Eleanor, his wife, died September 1st, 1727, aged 78.
98. William, son of John Stone, of Nunnery, died December 28th, 1699 [age illegible].
99. Mrs. Catherine Stone, daughter of Mr.

* The Muttons are said to have held the farm called Normans ever since the Conquest, and the family still possess an ancient chest said to have been brought over by their Norman ancestors.

† Cartwright mentions an inscription to John Stone, died December 21st, 1685, aged 56, but no such inscription is now legible.

- Jon. Stone, died August —, 1716, in her 23rd year.
100. John Stone, died February 13th, 1818, aged 73. Frances, his wife, died November 21st, 1795, aged 42.
101. Mary Stone, spinster, daughter of George and Ann Stone, died April 18th, 1820, aged 80.
102. John Stone, died November 17th, 1856, aged 82. Susanna, his wife, died April 3rd, 1852, aged 74.
103. George Stone, died June 23rd, 1849, aged 69.
104. Sarah, wife of George Stone, died April 6th, 1853, aged 66.
105. George Stone, died May 8th, 1854, aged 51.
106. John Stone, son of John and Susanna Stone, died November 12th, 1824, aged 11.
107. Richard Tamplin, died November 27th, 1815, aged 83. Amy, his wife, died October 8th, 1817, aged 85.
108. James Tidy, died January 16th, 1852, aged 57.
109. Jane, wife of James Tidy, died June 28th, 1832, aged 39.
110. Daniel Tulett, gamekeeper, died June 4th, 1869, aged 58; servant of James S. Broadwood, Esq., of Lyne, and afterwards of Daniel Higford Burr, Esq., of Aldermaston, Berks. Lydia, wife of Daniel Tulett, born September 9th, 1812, died December 25th, 1863, aged 51.
111. Mary, wife of Edward Vaughan, died May 5th, 1808, aged 30.
112. Phillis Vaughns, died January 18th, 1794, aged 16.
113. W. W. Verrell, grandson of Charles and Jane Matthews, died July 23rd, 1862, aged 4 months.
114. Rebecca, wife of Thomas Walder (daughter of James and Christian Palmer), died March 31st, 1842, aged 68.
115. Susannah, daughter of Thomas and Rebecca Walder, died February 19th, 1837, aged 27.
116. Richard Walder, died October 27th, 1857, aged 73. Hannah Walder, his wife, died February 24th, 1865, aged 73.
117. Thomas Walder, died April 29th, 1866, aged 55.
118. William Wales, died August 11th, 1808, aged 60. Elizabeth, his widow, and late wife of John Dale, died August 10th, 1829, aged 75.
119. Elizabeth Wallace, died November 11th, 1847, aged 62.
120. Allen Wallis,* Esq., died October 15th, 1718, aged 74. Mary, his wife, died August 21st, 1731, aged 76. James, his brother, died January 13th, 1707.
121. William Weller, died November 3rd, 1813, aged 82. Betty, his wife, died July 30th, 1813, aged 78.
122. Peter Weller, died January 4th, 1865, aged 71. Sarah, his wife, died June 6th, 1859, aged 61.
123. Peter Weller, died January 29th, 1866, aged 41.
124. Emily, daughter of Peter and Sarah Weller, died October 26th, 1849, aged 22.
125. Jane, wife of George Wells, died September 5th, 1867, aged 32.
126. William Wickens, died October 10th, 1849, aged 64. Ann, his wife, died November 26th, 1861, aged 69.
127. Lydia, daughter of William and Ann Wickens, died March 5th, 1828, aged 7.
128. Elizabeth, wife of Charles Williams, and daughter of the late William and Hadassah Dale, of this parish, died July 13th, 1835, aged 49.
129. Elizabeth Wonham, wife of James Wonham, farmer, of Highams, in this parish, died suddenly June 26th, 1854, aged 79. Having returned home from witnessing the ceremony of laying the first stone of the new church, she was seized with a fit, and after a few hours was summoned hence.
130. James Worsfold, died April 23rd, 1844, aged 67.
131. Kezia, wife of James Worsfold, died July 27th, 1859, aged 77.
132. Hannah, wife of James Worsfold, died February 4th, 1868, aged 53.
133. Elizabeth, wife of Rev. James Cecil Wynter, and daughter of James Shudi and Margaret Schaw Broadwood, died June 18th, 1840, aged 24.

Tablet in Tower wall.

"Near this spot were re-interred the remains of a Prioress and four Sisters of the Nunnery of St. Mary Magdalene† formerly existing in this parish, which were accidentally exhumed in the ancient cemetery thereto belonging, in the year A.D. 1840.

"This memorial was placed here by order of J. S. Broadwood, Esq., of Lyne." There are besides a few stones and rails whose inscriptions are quite illegible.

* Cartwright says that Allan Wallis, Esq., was Sheriff in 1708, lived at Altons in Rusper, died 1710, and his property was divided among his three daughters, of whom one married — Orton, a barrister, who resided at Rusper, and acted as a magistrate, and that all Mr. Wallis' property, except Altons, has at length been acquired by James Shudi Broadwood, Esq.

† There is an account of this Nunnery by Albert Way, Esq., in S.A.C., V. 244-262, the

paper being illustrated by Grimm's drawing of the west front of the Nunnery, of which no remains now exist. At the dissolution of religious houses, when it was granted to Sir Robert Southwell, its annual income was estimated at £39 13s. 7d. It was from 1600 to 1717 possessed by the family of Stone, and after passing through various hands it was purchased by T. Sanctuary, Esq., in 1820. (See the diary of Thomas Marchant in the present volume.)

NOTES AND QUERIES.

1. *Sussex Brass—Ringmer.*

On removing the old high-backed pews in the north chancel, in 1872, the following brass came to light:—

On a row: 1st, a shield gone; 2nd, a shield bearing the arms of ar. a lion rampant sa. armed gu. tail forked; crest, a wyvern's head erased out of a ducal coronet, for *Mascal*; 3rd, another shield bearing quarterly 1st and 4th sa. six fleurs de lis or, three, two, one, within a bordure, engr. ar. again for *Mascal*; and 2nd and 3rd *Mascal*, as in 2nd shield; impaling, quarterly 1st and 4th sa. 3 swords points downward pileways ar. pommels and hilts or, for *Paulet*; and 2nd and 3rd gu. a chevron between 10 cross crosslets, 6 and 4, or. for *Kyme*, both with a crescent for difference; and beneath are these inscriptions:—

“Here lyeth interred the body of Richard Mascal of Malling Esq^{re}. in the County of Sussex who married Frances the daughter of Sir Geo. Paulett Knight of Crandol in Hampshire by whom he had issue 4 children, one son and 3 daughters, viz^t Henry, Jane, Charitie and Ciseley; he departed this life the 17th of Aug^t Anno D. 1631 for whose pious memorie his lovinge wife made this memorial too little to expresse his desert of her affection.

Let others Tombes which the glad heire bestows
With gold in marble grief affects not showes
There a trew heart intombs him and that beares
A silent and sad epitaph writ in teares.”

And below, on another brass:—

“Here also lyeth buried the body of Jane Mascal who departed this life the 11th day of March, anno Domini 1631, being aged 10 years.

Here sleeps she now in silence, heaven's her rest,
For God takes soonest those he loveth best.”

And beneath all a shield bearing the arms of *Mascal*, as in 2nd shield, impaling *Paulet*.

The arms on the second shield are the same as those of *Newton*; but Segar, in his MS. “*Baronegium*” at the College of Arms, pt. 3, p. 868, sub *Paulet*, distinctly states that both are for *Mascal*, and adds, “*vidi tumulum.*” Sir George *Paulet* married Jane, heiress of John *Kyme*, of Lewes. John *Cayme* was M.P. for Lewes in 1543; and Richard *Kyme* was junior constable in 1556.

Mr. *Mascal*, who was doubtless of the family who held *Plumpton*, died when *Malling Church* was re-building, and so was buried at *Ringmer*, which formerly belonged to *Malling College*.

The thanks of the Society are due to Mr. F. J. Jones, of *Ringmer*, for rubbings of the brasses and copy of the inscriptions.

W. D. C.

2. *Sergison Family.*

Per incuriam, I omitted one of the Sergison epitaphs, which should have been inserted at page 83. It is on a handsome tablet, by Westmacott, A.R.A., in Cuckfield Church:—

“Near this place are deposited the remains of Mary Ann Sergison, wife of Warden Sergison, Esq., of Butler’s Green, in this parish, Lieut.-Colonel in His Majesty’s Royal Regiment of Horse-Guards, and eldest daughter of William Kerr, Esq., of Northampton, M.D. She died Sept. 10th, 1804, in the 37th year of her age.

“Oh thou, beyond what verse or speech can tell,
My guide, my friend, my best-beloved, farewell.”

There is in existence a “History of the Bible,” by the Sieur de Rotanstiout, folio, London, 1712. Each book is dedicated to a subscriber or person of note, with an engraving of his or her arms. In Part 11, p. 17, St. Luke, there is the following dedication:—“Madame Ann, wife of Charles Sergison, of Cuckfield, Clerk of the Acts, &c.” This is accompanied by an engraved plate, with the Arms of Sergison, as given in my paper after p. 85. (Inf. Capt. Sergison.)

MARK ANTONY LOWER.

3. “*Goddestrete*,” Chichester. Rot. Fin. 2 Ric. 2.

“Quædam terræ et tenementa in suburbia Cicestris, in parochia Sancti Pancratii, tenentur de Rege in Capite, per Servitium reddendi Regi, quandocunque venerit per quandam venellam vocatam *Goddestrete*, super mari australi, unum fucillum plenum filii crudi, ad falsam cordam pro Balista sua faciendâ.”

This choice bit of Latinity I copy *verb. et lit.* from Blount’s “Antient Tenures of Land,” 1679. So far as I can make it out, the lands and tenements were held by the service of giving to the King, when he should approach the City by the lane called Godstreet, upon the southern wall, a spindle full of rough thread to make a false string for the King’s crossbow. But why a false string?

Is the locality of “God-street” known in or near St. Pancras?

MARK ANTONY LOWER.

4. *The St. Leonards-Forest Dragon.*

I have before me a single leaf of a song-book, entitled “Catch that Catch Can,” ed. 1663. I wish I could send the music that accompanies this *morceau*, but I fear no modern printer could reproduce it. This stanza contains an allusion to the “True and wonderful dragon or serpent of St. Leonard’s Forest,” of which I gave an account in S. A. C., vol. xiii., p. 224, from a rare tract printed by John Trumble, 1614. It runs thus:—

“I should howl out-right to tell of the rest,
How this poor a-maid was over prest;
Therefore quickly come and buy, and read for your penny;
’Tis as good a bargain as e’re you had any;
Here’s no Sussex Serpent to fright you in my Bundle;
Nor was it ever printed for the Widow *Trundle*.”

MARK ANTONY LOWER.

5. *Hamsey Church.*

In vol. xvii., p. 93, &c., there are notices of Hamsey Church, which is there stated to be "dilapidated, and now only used as a cemetery Chapel; the ancient churchyard being still the final earthly resting-place of the parishioners." The burial ground around it has recently been enlarged. We have also recently improved the old Church, by the removal of the Screen, which blocked up the arch opening into the tower; repairing the whole of the building, and scraping off the plaster from the stonework (which latter work has enabled us to judge better of the architecture), and added new seats, to make it convenient as a mortuary Chapel. In p. 94, the author of the paper on the "Parochial History of Hamsey" (Robert Chapman, Esq.), has made some statements regarding the Church which it may be well to correct. I looked over the Church with Mr. J. L. Parsons, and we arrived at a very different conclusion respecting the date of it from that of the author of the paper. The Nave and Chancel we consider to be of the same date—early Norman—of about the close of the 11th century. The Chancel Arch, a lancet window (the only one of the original windows now remaining in the chancel), and the cross outside over the east end of the Church, from their form, and absence of all ornament whatever, indicate that as the period of their construction. In the Nave there is a semi-circular headed window and a doorway of the same style as the Chancel arch and window; so there can be little doubt that the Nave and Chancel were built together. With the exception of the two windows and the doorway which I have mentioned, all the windows and doors are of more recent date. The East window is a good specimen of the decorated style, and was probably inserted, together with the piscina, which is of the same style, in the 13th century. The curious arch on the north side of the nave has an Early English moulding, and we can only suppose that it was inserted in the wall to ornament a private chapel, which, from a piscina placed beneath the arch, must have occupied that portion of the Church. The stonework of the arch does not extend through the wall, as there is no trace of it visible from the outside. The fine massive tower, with its handsome West window, and lofty arch opening into the nave, is of the Perpendicular style, probably added in the 16th century. The South door of the Church is of the same style of architecture, and may have been inserted at the same time the tower was built. The beautifully carved altar tomb may be to the De Say family, as far as we know; it bears no name or device, but we can see no reason for supposing that the tomb and canopy were built at different periods, as some person has suggested. (See vol. xvii., p. 96.) We quite dissent from the account given of the Church in Mr. Chapman's paper, believing it to be of much greater antiquity; and, therefore, of more interest as a specimen of our Early County Churches than he makes it out to be.

GEORGE C. SHIFFNER.

Coombe, April, 1873.

6. *The Church of St. Bartholomew, Chalvington.*

Observations on a Paper by Hamilton Dicker, Esq. Read at Lewes
October 3rd, 1848.

Sussex Archæological Collections,
Vol. 2, p. 287.

Paragraph 2.—The hope of the author has been at last realized by a thorough restoration of this Church, under Messrs. Slater and Carpenter, architects, London, in 1872.

Paragraph 4.—A few years ago two additional windows, one on the north and another on the south side, towards the west, were introduced into the nave; with trefoiled heads, but otherwise corresponding generally to the other north and south nave windows. These new windows are filled with memorial stained glass.

Paragraph 5.—The modern porch has been removed, and replaced by a new one of open oak tracery work, resting upon flint walls, with Caen stone dressings.

Paragraph 6.—The plaster ceilings, which formerly concealed the open timber roofs in the nave and chancel, were removed some years ago; and the roofs have now been as far as possible restored. The chancel roof appears to be the original one. The Nave, as it is recorded in one of the old register books, was entirely re-roofed by the gift of the patron, Edward Trayton, Esq., in the year 1749.

The Church has now been re-seated throughout with open deal benches, with oak ends, after an old pattern found in the belfry.

The "unsightly boards, with the usual writings," no longer half conceal the east window.

Additional Particulars.

1.—In taking down and re-building the south-west buttress of the nave, during the restoration, an old piscina, in very good preservation, was taken out of it, and replaced in the south wall of the nave, from which it appeared to have been removed. A few other moulded stones were found at the same time. Two small pieces of Norman ornament were dug up in repairing the foundation of the Church, and are now built into the wall over the entrance door.

2.—The Register Books of this parish, which are in good preservation, date from the year 1538.

TRAYTON FULLER,
Rector.

7. *Manor of Sutton, near Seaford.*

In turning over to-day Sir Henry Ellis's "Letters of Eminent Men," Lond., 4to, 1843, I met with the following passage, which, I think, relates to a fact not mentioned in any account of Seaford with

which I am acquainted, and which it may therefore be desirable to publish in the "Notes and Queries" of our "Sussex Archæological Collections."

"The Editor of this volume once met with an original letter on vellum, of the reign of John, from William de Avrenches and his mother Cecily, to William Earl of Warren, William de Albini, Earl of Sussex, and Gilbert de Aquila, requesting them to be witnesses to a Deed.

"William de Abrincis or Avrenches, one of the rebellious barons, became a prisoner in the 17th year of John, in Rochester Castle, whence he was conveyed to Corfe Castle, in Dorsetshire. The King subsequently gave him his liberty upon condition of paying a ransom, to raise money in part payment of which, he and his mother Cecily sold the Manor of Sutton, in Sussex, near Seaford, to the Abbot and Monks of Robertsbridge. Previous to the deed of transfer being drawn up they affixed their seals to this letter, in which they intreat the parties already mentioned, as those persons could not be present at the publication of the deed, to allow their names to stand as witnesses to it. William de Avrenches' seal, and his mother's, of green wax, were appended to the letter.

"The following were the expressions of the letter:—

"Karissimis Dominis Suis, domino Willelmo Comiti Warrennice, domino Willelmo de Aubencio Comiti Sussexiæ, domino Gileberto de Aquila, Willelmus de Avrenches et Cecilia mater ejusdem Salutem. Quia ad Cartas faciendas, inter nos et Abbatem et Monachos de Ponte Roberti, super manerio de Sutttona juxta Sefordiam præsentiam vestram habere non possumus, precamur et obnixè rogamus ut de Cartis nostris in quibus ad securitatem obtinendam testes estis ascripti, testes esse velitis. Valetè.

"Sir Henry Ellis presented the original, at his request, to the late Henry Petrie, Esq."

Ellis, Letters of Eminent Literary Men, p. 254-5.

JOHN J. BENNETT.

Sandrock, Maresfield.

8. *Onyx Cameo.*



Towards the close of last year Mr. C. Roach Smith sent to me an impression of the above, which had been received by him many years ago.

from Mr. Albert Way. Both gentlemen deemed the same worthy of illustration in this volume. It was reported to be the impression of an Onyx Cameo found in Sussex, but no definite information was given regarding it. After considerable inquiry, I was enabled to ascertain the existence of the original, which is in the possession of T. W. Erle, Esq., of Cuckfield. It had been set as a brooch for its preservation, and given by Mr. J. Fearon, to his sister, Miss Mary Fearon (Mrs. Erle) who bequeathed it to her son, the present possessor of it. The Cameo was found in the early part of the present century in a tumulus (?) at Plummer's Plain, in St. Leonard's Forest, but the particulars of the "*find*" I am unable to ascertain. The Rev. C. W. King, Senior Fellow of Trin. Coll., Cambridge, the best authority upon antique glyptic art, states that this is the only Cameo of which he has heard as found in this country. The Praun Cabinet, he remarks, had an elegant little one conveying the same idea, and the "*memento mori*," which is the subject of this *Cameo*, is frequent in *intaglio* for signet gems. The genius of Death is here represented standing upon a plinth with Architectural Ornamentations, apparently intended for the frieze of a tomb. It was usual in works of ancient art to introduce the torch for various purposes, and with different meanings. In Smith's Dictionary of Greek and Roman Antiquities (p. 412, word, Fax) figures are given, separately, with inverted torches, similar to those here engraved, but in this instance the two figures are introduced in one gem. Probably the meaning may be *sleep* and *death*. Mr. Erle kindly entrusted the gem to Mr. Utting for engraving. The line shows the actual size of the Cameo.

EDITOR.

9. *Sussex Tokens.*

Since the publication of the list of Sussex Tokens in the last Volume, one additional token has been discovered by Mr. W. Haines, who has kindly sent us the following description:—

O. ROBAT. ATKINSON = R.I.A.
R. MIDHVRST. IN. SVSSEX = 1657. $\frac{1}{4}$

An interleaved list of the Tokens, stating the authority on which each token has been placed on the list, has been deposited in the library of the Museum at the Barbican of Lewes Castle.

There are, however, a few of the number whose readings we should be glad to verify, and amongst these we would especially mention the following numbers on our list, 33, 73, 74, 88, 107, 130, 136, and 143.

We shall be glad to communicate on the subject with any one possessing a collection which we have not had the opportunity of examining.

ERNEST ELLMAN.

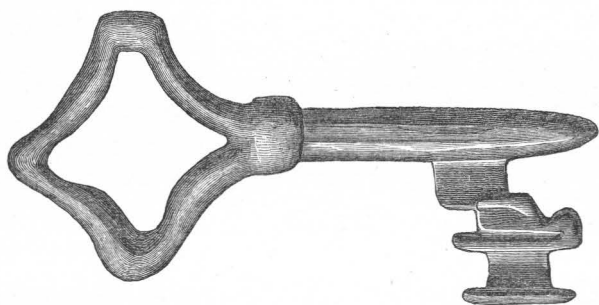
10. *Roman Key.*

A few years ago, when I became tenant of the Endlewick or Endlenewyck Farm, knowing the associations connected with the spot, I gave instructions to my men that whenever the soil was turned over where

the house, castle, or whatever the building might have been, formerly stood, to keep a good look out for "auld knicknackets," and although I have occasionally received a few pieces of decidedly Roman pottery, I never had the good fortune to have brought to me anything in metal till a few days ago, when one of my workmen, in hoeing wheat, came across the old bronze key I send you, which, having been turned up by the plough, was lying on the surface of the ground about two hundred yards from the site of the old building; and, thinking it might be sufficiently curious (considering the locality where it was found), to interest many of the readers of the Archæological Collections, I have taken the liberty of forwarding it to you for inspection.

JOHN STEPHEN ADE.

Milton Court, Wilmington, Hawkhurst,
June 3, 1873.



The key has been inspected by Mr. C. Roach Smith, who pronounces it to be different from any type he has given in his "Roman London." He states, also, that it is quite worth a woodcut. The key is given in the woodcut of the size of the original.—(EDITOR.)

11. *The Quintain in Sussex.*

Several incidental notices of old Sussex Sports and Pastimes have occurred in these volumes, and further information on this subject is desired. Can any contributor tell of pastimes *peculiar* to Sussex? W. Haines, Esq., of Chichester, recently directed my attention to a revival of the very ancient sport of the Quintain in this county. As will be seen from the following account, it was carried out with much success:—

"Viscount and Viscountess Gage gave a grand fête on Friday (August 3, 1827), at their seat at Firle-place, Sussex, to about a hundred and sixty of the nobility and gentry, at which the ancient game of *quintain* was revived. The sports commenced by gentlemen riding with light spiked staves at rings and apples, suspended by a string, after which they changed their weapons to stout poles, and attacked the two quintains, which consisted of logs of wood fashioned to resemble the head and body of a man, and set upright upon a high

bench, on which they were kept by a chain passing through the platform, and having a weight suspended to it, so that if the log was not struck full and forcibly, the figure resumed its seat. One was also divided in the middle, and the upper part being fixed on a pivot turned, if not struck in the centre, and requited its assailant by a blow with a staff, to which was suspended a small bag of flour.

"The purses for unhorsing this quintain were won by John Slater and Thomas Trebeck, Esqrs. The other figure, which did not turn, opposed a lance towards the assailant's face, and the rider was to avoid the lance, and unhorse the quintain at the same time. The purses were won by Sheffield Neave, Esq., and the Hon. John Pelham.

"A third pair of purses were offered for unhorsing the quintain, by striking on a coloured bell, which hooped round the waist of the figure, thereby raising the weight, which was considerable, by a much shorter lever than when struck higher up. This was a feat requiring great strength of arm and firmness of seat, and though not fairly won according to the rules of the game, the purses were ultimately assigned to the very spirited exertions of Messrs. Cayley and Gardener.

"Viscountess Gage distributed the prizes to the conquerors."

It is added that after a dinner, at which more than three hundred dishes were served, the sports were renewed, the ladies amusing themselves at archery, while the game of Quintain was for some time re-continued.

F. H. ARNOLD.

I exhibited the above note to Lord Gage, and received from his lordship the following remarks thereon:—"The Quintains are well described; both had weights, the heavy one 140lbs., to the best of my recollection, and the body set forward on its horse . The Lady President was Miss Gertrude Brand, now wife of Sir Hamilton Seymour. All minor prizes, apples, &c., were brought on point of the spear to her, and she placed upon it a bouquet of flowers, which the winner then presented to any lady he pleased. The winner of a real prize came before her, and saluted with his lance, and received the prize assigned to his feat from her hand."

EDITOR.

12. *Coin of Verica.*

I have a gold coin of this Prince, picked up in the summer of last year on the beach at West Wittering. One of the same type was found at Steyning, and is engraved in the Coll. Ant. of Mr. C. Roach Smith; another, in the collection of Mr. Evans, is figured in that gentleman's "Coins of the Ancient Britons," and thus described:—

OBV.—Convex; com. F, on a sunk tablet.

REV.—Vir Rex; horseman charging to the right, holding in his right hand a short dart; behind the horse a lituus-shaped object, and beneath this an open crescent reversed. The whole within a beaded circle.

Com. F is supposed to signify *Commii filius*, the son of Comm, or Commius.

Concerning this Commius, a contemporary of Cæsar, there are interesting particulars in Mr. Evans's work; he founded, it is conjectured, a kingdom in this country, to which Verica, with two other sons, appear to have succeeded. The coins of the three brothers have been discovered in Surrey, Hants, and Sussex, chiefly in the latter county, and vary but little in character.

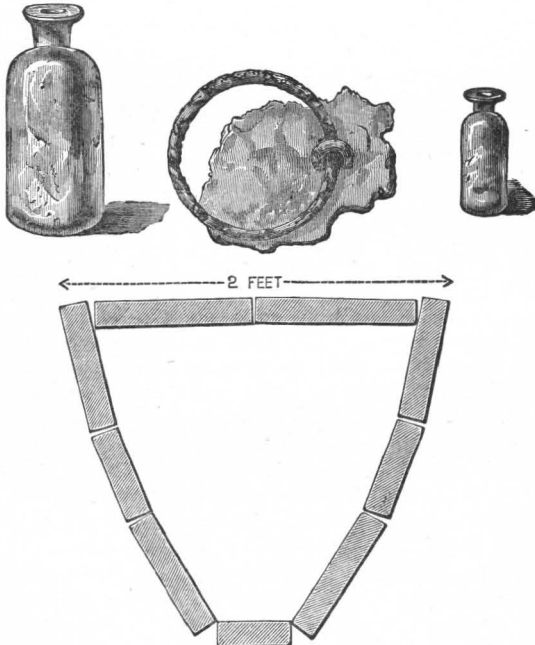
W. HAINES.

A very fine example of this coin was found at Warbleton, Sussex.

EDITOR.

13. Cavity at Findon Manor House.

In April last a communication was received from Colonel Margesson, announcing the discovery of a curious cavity beneath the floor of the old kitchen of the Manor House at Findon. It was in, or on, the same plane as the floor, about six inches below it, and imbedded in solid chalk. It was filled with charcoal and ashes, and contained two small glass bottles, without corks, the larger one capable of containing about three ounces, the other being of smaller capacity. The cavity was covered by a stone lid, with an iron ring attached to it; the lid was unfortunately broken by the pick-axe, but a small portion of it remains, as seen in the illustration, one fourth of the size of the originals.



Mr. Honeywood, at my request, kindly visited the spot, and supplied me with elaborate sketches. He describes the bottles as much oxidized and iridescent, the smaller one being more particularly so. With regard to the date of the deposit there appears to be nothing conclusive. Mr. C. Roach Smith is of opinion that the date may range between the 14th and 16th centuries. He states also that the bottles are such as he used to meet with continually during his excavations in Mediæval London. Have these bottles any connection with Alchemy or the "Black Art?"

EDITOR.

14. *Nine Men's Morris.*

In the "Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare, speaking of a stormy, rainy season, says—

"The Nine Men's Morris is filled up with mud."

This is often the case with the figures for this game, carved by the shepherds and other boys, on our Downs, the smooth green sward and white chalk of which is so suitable. Well-executed ones are often to be seen at Stoke, near Chichester, and in the city itself are some curious relics of this pastime, cut in stone, it has been conjectured, by pilgrims to St. Richard's shrine. Can anyone inform me if this game was known in the thirteenth century, or of any instance of its practice in Sussex in early times? Farmer says that Nine Men's Morris is still played in that part of Warwickshire where Shakespeare was educated.

F. H. ARNOLD.

15. *The Sergison Papers.*—*John Pepys.*

While engaged upon the Index to the present volume, it occurred to me that Mr. Sergison (p. 76, *ante*) in naming *John Pepys* as one of his predecessors in office, could hardly have fallen into the error with which Mr. Lower debits him. To the overshadowing prominence of SAMUEL PEPYS in the history of the naval administration of the reigns of Charles II. and James II. may be ascribed Mr. Lower's ready belief that the immortal diarist, and not another Pepys, must have been the official to whom Mr. Sergison refers. But, on turning to the never-tiring pages of the famous diary, it will be seen that its writer had a brother, John, younger than himself by nearly ten years, in whom he took a most affectionate interest, and towards whose advancement in life he materially contributed. This brother John, who (like Samuel before him) was educated at St. Paul's School, was afterwards entered at Christ's College, Cambridge, where he was admitted to the degree of M.A. He subsequently took orders, and his brother, on the 26th Sept. 1666, the great fire of London having hardly yet paused in its ravages, his "mind still mightily perplexed with dreams, and burning the rest of the town," goes "to look out Penny, my tailor, to speak for a cloak and cassocke for my brother, who is coming to town; and I will have him in a canonical dress, that he may be the fitter to go abroad with me." Ten days later (Oct. 6.)

he has some misgivings; "having seen my brother in his cassocke, which I am not the most satisfied in, being doubtful at this time what courses to have him profess too soon." On the next day (7 Oct.) the misgivings have increased; "I made my brother, in his cassocke, to say his grace this day, but I like his voice so ill that I begin to be sorry he hath taken orders." John Pepys, who died in his elder brother's life-time, at the comparatively early age of 36, was in all likelihood of a frail constitution, for under the date 7th Feb. 1666-7, we read that while the two brothers are talking together, Samuel's head being turned away at the moment, John suddenly falls down, "all along upon the ground dead, which did put me in a great fright; and to see my brotherly love!" John soon recovers, and Samuel gives him "20s. for books, and as much for his pocket. Poor fellow! he is so melancholy, and withal, my wife says, so harmless that I begin to love him, and would be loth he should not do well." On the 26th March, 1670, John having evidently become what the Scots term a "stickit minister," Samuel, with a view to give practical effect to his hopes that his brother should "do well," writes to Sir R. Brown, asking him to procure for him a post just become vacant in the Trinity House. It being stated in a foot note (Diary, vol. iv. p. 45, Bohn's edition) that John, at the time of his death, "held some office at the Trinity House," I wrote to Robin Allen, Esq. the Secretary of the Trinity Board, for more precise information, and that gentleman, with a promptness and courtesy for which I feel very much his debtor, referring at once to the Records in his custody, thus writes to me: "John Pepys was elected Clerk or Secretary to this Corporation on the 30th March, 1670, vice Mr. Askew, deceased; he held this appointment to the date of his death, which took place on the 12th March, 1677." So Samuel Pepys' application bore immediate fruit, and as he (*vide* same foot note) sets at rest with his own pen the question of John Pepys having been Mr. Sergison's official predecessor, by describing him as "my brother and successor in my office as Clerk of the Acts of the Navy under King Charles II." it is clear that if John could not become a pluralist in the Church, he became one in the Civil Service of his country. His nomination to the joint Clerkship of the Acts of the Navy (it is, and all through Pepys' Diary is styled, *Acts* and not *Accounts*) took place, as I gather from a copy of the Royal Warrant appointing him, for which I am indebted to the kindness of Alfred Kingston, Esq., of the Public Record Office, on the 1st January, 25 Charles II. which, reckoning, as we must, from the death of Charles I. would give 1673-4 as the proper date. It may be mentioned, too, that in the list of rings given to Pepys' friends will be found the name of "Mr. Sergison, Clerk of the Acts," as well as those of Mrs. Crawley ("the mother") and her two daughters, Eliz. and Margaret, and also that of Mr. John Crawley; no doubt the mother, sisters, and brother of Mr. Sergison's wife. Rings are likewise given to Sir R. Haddock, Mr. Lowndes, and Mr. Lyddall, all of whom figure in the Sergison correspondence in the foregoing pages. Indeed, Pepys' diary throws light on many of the characters mentioned in the Sergison papers.

16. *Meaning of "Saunzaver."*

Soc. Antiq., Lnd.,
Somerset House,
June 25th, 1873.

SIR,—Allow me to call your attention to the fact that in vol. xxiv., p. 38, of the "Sussex Archæological Collections," the writer of a paper "On the Origin of some Sussex Families" contests the meaning which in vol. i., p. 139, had been assigned by Mr. W. S. Walford, on what appears to be adequate authority, to the name Saunzaver, and *having suppressed the authority*, treats Mr. Walford's statement as a mere guess.

On referring to Mr. Walford's paper you will find the authority in a foot note to the passage, wherein it appears that Ralph Saunzaver calls himself, in a charter confirming a grant by his mother, "Radulphus sine Averio."

Although this seems to me quite conclusive as to the meaning of the name—the only point on which I desire to touch—I may add, in corroboration, that in the second volume of the "Hundred Rolls," p. 510, mention is made of a Dñs Hugo Sanzaver, and on the same page, and also on p. 509, will be found a Dñs Hugo sine *avaro*, probably for *avero*, which was sometimes used for *averio*. At p. 132 is a Hugo Saunzaver. In the first volume of those Rolls, Sanztere occurs variously spelt, as may be seen from the *Index Nominum*.

I am,
Your obedient servant,

C. KNIGHT WATSON,
Sec. S. A.

The Editor of
The "Sussex A. Collections."

The grave and uncourteous charge of "*suppressing the authority*" I indignantly deny. I was quite cognizant of it, but consider it no authority at all. The monkish scribes, as was their habit, Latinized the name of Saunzaver, presuming it to mean *sans avoir*, just as they did the names of Cahaignes, Chesney, &c., into Quercetum. The name of Saunzaver is evidently a corruption of St. Sauveur (which in my article I showed was the name of a Norman fief and of a family named from it) just as Sinclair is of St. Clair.

Mr. Walford says, "Besides Waleran and Richard (de Keynes) there appears [from what?] to have been another son named Ralph, for [!] on a dispute concerning the presentation to Bignor in 1236 reference is made to Hugh as their common ancestor." [Surely three persons who name A. as their common ancestor are not necessarily brothers. In the case before us, according to the tabular pedigree at p. 141, Richard and Waleran's first common ancestor of the name of Hugh was a great grandfather; therefore, Ralph might have been their first or second cousin.] There is no proof given that he was their brother.


If younger sons as such were called Saunzaver (*sans avoir*), how is it

the name was not more common instead of being very rare? But the Ralph in question *inherited property*, for he "confirmed the grant of his mother." And there was a Ralph S., who paid scutage for lands in the honour of Arundel as early as 33 Henry II., who was a benefactor to Dureford Abbey, and a witness to charters 1180-1204 (S. A. C., viii., 51-3), evidently ancestor of Ralph S., living 1315 (Dallaway, i., 239), and probably father of the Ralph of 1236, who had a son Hugh (the Hugh de St. Sauveur of Charles' Roll, referred to in vol. 24). This Ralph of Hen. II. dates forbid to have been a younger son of William de Keynes, who died 1219. I should like to discuss the matter more fully, but the space allotted to me prevents.

W. S. ELLIS.

July 14th.

The above is inserted by special desire of the writer.—EDITOR.

 It has not been deemed needful to increase the bulk of the accompanying Index by the insertion of the list of names on the Parham Subsidy Rolls, pp. 19-21, or of the other list on pp. 130-133, comprising the names of inhabitants of the Parish of Streat.

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- Page 128, line 7, for Scraes read Scass.
 " " " 4 from bottom, for Parliament read Parchment.
 " 173, " 3 from bottom, *delete the comma after Bertram*.