

# PEDIGREE AND GENEALOGICAL MEMORANDA

## RELATING TO THE FAMILY OF PELLATT,

OF

STEYNING, BIGNOR, BOLNEY, ARDINGLY, LEWES AND STAPLEFIELD,  
Co. SUSSEX; BLETCHINGLY AND CROYDON, Co. SURREY;  
AND STAINES, Co. MIDDLESEX.

### PART II.

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(NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE).

(Concluded from Vol. XXXVIII., p. 128.)

WE now resume the account of William, the third child,<sup>1</sup> bap. at Bignor, Aug. 23, 1631; mar. at Horsted Keynes, Aug. 15, 1666, Mary(?) Hargrave,<sup>2</sup> relict of Thomas Wood, some time of St. Dunstan's in the East, iron-monger (described in his will as "Citizen and Grocer"),<sup>3</sup> of Mitcham, Surrey, then of Bletchingly, Co. Surrey. Appointed trustee to the will of Matthew Taylor (P.C.C. 58 Reeve), and left a legacy. He died at Bletchingly and was buried in the church there, June 28, 1700.

#### ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF WILLIAM PELLATT.

(P.C.C. 104 Noel.)

Dated 12 June, 1699, 11<sup>th</sup> W<sup>m</sup> III. "I William Pellatt, Citizen and Grocer of London . . . my Body I committ vnto the Earth to be

<sup>1</sup> "S.A.C.," Vol. XXXVIII., p. 127.

<sup>2</sup> "S.A.C.," Vol. XXXIV., p. 164.

<sup>3</sup> By the kindness of R. T. Somers-Smith, Esq., I am favoured with the following:  
"Grocers' Hall, London.

"There is an entry in the Company's records of the admission to the freedom, in 1656, of William Pellatt, late apprentice to Thomas Woodcock. There does not appear to be another freeman of that name (Pellatt) from 1652 downwards to present time."

This will account for the testator describing himself "Citizen and Grocer."

decently buried . . . unto the poor of the parish of Bignor in the County of Sussex" 40<sup>s</sup>—"to my Daughter Jane White the Wife of my Sonne in law Thomas White" £1000.—if "my grandaughter or grandsonne of my said Sonn in law Thomas White happen to die before she or hee shall attaine to the age of" 21 yrs.—"if either of my grand Daughters of my Sonne Waldoe shall happen to dye before the age of" 21 yrs.—"for my grand Children by my only Sonne W<sup>m</sup> Pellatt"—to my brother Adam Hargrave £1 for a ring.—"to my Cousin John Hargrave, Attorney in Woodstreet" £6—"to my Cousin Francis Minshall Sen." £6 for mourning—"I doe desire and Intreat the said John Hargrave and Francis Minshall to be Overseers," and appoint "my only Sonne William Pellatt to be Sole Executor." Signed 17 June, 1700, 12 W<sup>m</sup> III. "Wm Pellatt . . . in the presence of . . . Tho: Rogers., John Green., Tho: Gilson., Jos: Burton."

Proved 2 July, 1700, by William Pellatt, son of deed. and executor.

Mrs. Pellatt was buried at West Hoathly, Co. Sussex, Nov. 4, 1697, as Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Pellatt. They had three children:—

1, Jane. Bap. at Mitcham, 14 Aug., 1673. Mar. at Tooting, 30 Dec., 1695, Thomas White, of Shipley, Co. Sussex [A most interesting and elaborate account of the White family is given by R. Garraway Rice, Esq., F.S.A., of the Middle Temple, in "S.A.C.," Vol. XXXIV, p. 127]; buried at Horsham, 18 Feb., 173½, as Mrs. Jane White, widow (Will P.C.C. 61 Bedford).

2, Mary. Born at Mitcham. Mar. there as under: "Edward Waldoe Esq. of Harrow-on-the-Hill Co. Middlesex Batch. 27. & Mary Pellatt who consents at Mitcham afores<sup>d</sup>." She was buried in the chancel of Harrow Church.

3, William. Named as "William Pellatt the Y<sup>r</sup> of East Grinstead," in the will of Hannah Pellatt (Lewes, 1693). Named as nephew in Will of Thomas Pellatt (P.C.C. 153 Bath), of Pendhill, Psh. of Bletchingly, Co. Surrey. Married, first, Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Payne, who was buried at East Grinstead as Elizabeth, wife of William Pellatt, Esq., February 14, 1695; secondly, Katherine, daughter of Leonard Gale, of Crabbett, at West Grinstead, Co. Sussex, Aug. 28, 1701. He was sole exor. to his father's will and was buried at Bletchingly, 30 Nov., 1722.

ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF WILLIAM PELLATT OF BLETCHINGLY.  
(P.C.C. 35 Richmond.)

1723. William Pellatt of Pendhill—"to be buried in Bletchingly Church near my father there at the discretion of my exors. And as for my real estate—tenements, &c, &c," Settled on wife & the children by her £2,300 (except £200)—"my dear and loving wife Katherine to be by her disposed of to and amongst her children as she shall think fit." Puts out son by present wife £200 for apprentice. The £200 above mentioned "unto my two dauers Eliz<sup>th</sup> and Mary equally divided." All lands &c. to be to his son William subject to payment of £2,300 to present wife—the sum of "£100 apiece to my two sons Edward & Thomas."

"Item. All the plate which is marked with mine and my present wife's coat of arms." Nominates and appoints "my saide wife & son William Pellatt joint exors." 31 Dec. 1720.

Witnesses. Martha Drake, John Castleman, Joseph Cooke.

Proved at Canterbury. Catherine Pellatt widow of Will. Pellatt.

Mrs. Pellatt (second wife) survived her husband more than twenty years and was buried at West Grinstead, July 13th, 1753.

ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF CATHERINE PELLATT OF WEST GRINSTEAD.  
(P.C.C. 282 Penfold.)

Catherine Pellatt of W. Grinstead—to be buried in a private manner in the parish church of W. Grinstead. Item. To my cousin Henry Humphrey of Middle Temple Esq., £1200 in trust that he shall place the same out at interest & shall pay the interest of £400 part thereof unto my grandson Thomas Woodward the 2<sup>nd</sup> son of my late son in law Thomas Woodward Clerk deceased during his minority—also interest of £400 to my grandson Henry Woodward the 3<sup>rd</sup> son &c.—also the remaining interest to my grand-daughter Katherine Woodward the eldest daughter of &c.—and rest of estate to my daughter Phillipa Pellatt—daughter Phillipa sole executor. Nov. 16 1752. H. Woodward Sen. John Hughes. Wm. Mitchell.

On the 29 Oct. 1754. Administration unto this Will of all & singular the Goods &c. of Katherine Pellatt late of W. Grinstead Widow deceased was granted to Henry Woodward Clerk exor. of Will of the said Phillipa Pellatt Spinster deceased whilst living the daughter sole executor and resid. legatee named in the said will having been first sworn & duly administered the said Phillipa Pellatt dying before she had taken upon her the ex. of the said Will.

By the first marriage the children were:—William, Edward, Thomas, Elizabeth, Mary or Margaret.

The daughters will be noticed upon the pedigree.

Edward. Bap. at East Grinstead, August 17, 1694  
(Bur. MS.) Living December 31, 1720. Married

Margaret, daughter of ....., and left issue, Margaret, born at Bletchingly, 19 July, 1723, but of whom we have no further trace.

Thomas, the youngest son. Bap. at Bletchingly, 10 October, 1695, as "Thomas Pellatt y<sup>e</sup> son of William Pellatt & Elizabeth his wife." The *Gent. Mag.* (1740) says "Mr. (Thomas) Pellatt, First Lieut. of the *Canterbury*, promoted to Captain of the *Vulcan* Fire Ship, Aug. 1740." He only survived his appointment nine years and was buried at Bletchingly, 14 Jan., 1749, as "Cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Pellatt late Cap<sup>t</sup> of H.M. ship *Vulcan*, Bach. & previously of H.M. Ship *Canterbury*."

Admon. (P.C.C. Feb. 1750) granted to his sister Mary:

Thomas Pellatt Esq. On the 20<sup>th</sup> day of February, admon. of Goods &c. of Thomas Pellatt Esq. late Captain of his Majesty's Fireship *Vulcan* Batchelor deceased was granted to Mary Pellatt Spinster, the natural & lawful sister & next of kin having been first sworn duly to administer. 1750.

William, the eldest son. Born at East Grinstead, Jan. 27, 1692. Married, first, May 23, 1722, at Great-ham, Sussex, Margaret, daughter of Thomas White. He obt. at Croydon and was buried at Bletchingly, 29 Dec., 1751, as "William Pellatt Esq. from Croydon." His residence is thus described in a paper on the Manor of Bletchingly:—"Nearly opposite Pendhill is a handsome red brick house built it is said by Richard Glydd in 1663 from designs of Inigo Jones. The basement is well worthy of examination, the house being built entirely upon very substantial arches."<sup>4</sup> John Glyd died without issue 23 Nov., 1689, and by his will devised the property to his mother, Ann Glyd, for the term of her life, and after her decease to his sister, Ann Glyd. Of this family, the house, together with 40 acres of land, was purchased by the Pellatts.

No will or admon. can be found of this William Pellatt.

The children by the second marriage were: 1, Phillipa; 2, Leonard; 3, Henry; 4, Beckford; 5, Katherine.

<sup>4</sup> "Transactions Surrey Archaeological Society," Vol. V., p. 219.

1, Phillipa. For particulars, see pedigree. By her will it appears that her property passed to her sister Katherine's family—the Woodwards of West Grinstead.

2, Leonard. See pedigree. Admon. granted to his sister Phillipa, as follows:—

LEONARD PELLATT, Abchurch. Admon. Oct. 4 1752.

Leonard Pellatt. On the 4<sup>th</sup> day admon. of the goods &c. of Leonard Pellatt late of the parish of St. Mary Abchurch London Batchelor dec. was granted to Phillipa Pellatt Spinster the natural & lawful sister of the said deceased being first sworn by commission duly to admin. Katherine Pellatt Widow the natural & lawful Mother of the said dec. first renouncing.

In an account of the Manor of Bletchingly<sup>5</sup> the writer says: "In the vestry of the church is an old lead or pewter plate marked—

"To W. Leonard Pellatt  
died Aug. 24. 1724. Aged 48."

I cannot suggest what this inscription was for.

ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF PHILLIPA PELLATT.  
(P.C.C. Penfold 281.)

Phillipa Pellatt of West Grinstead Spinster. 1<sup>st</sup> I give to my cousin the Rev. Henry Woodward Rector of West Grinstead—sum of £500 Rev. H. Woodward to be exor. in trust all real property for & towards the education & maintenance of my late brother in law the Rev. Thomas Woodward's children during their respective minorities & all copyhold &c. &c. as they shall severally and respectively attain to the age of 21 years—shall pay unto the said children of the said Thomas Woodward & equal shares of the said residue of my said estate which shall remain undisposed of for the purposes aforesaid to such of the said children who shall live to attain to that age.

Provided and my will is that of my nephews Will. Woodward the youngest son of the said Thomas Woodward deceased or any other of the said Thomas Woodward's children shall be entitled to and come into possession of a copyhold farm and lands of . . . in the parish of Falmer which was late Mother's, Katherine Pellatt deceased. 21 Sept. 1753. M. Richardson John Gratworthy, Wm. Mitchell. Proved in London Oct. 29 1754.

3, Henry. See pedigree. He appears to have died at Lanivet, near Bodmin, Co. Cornwall. Admon. granted granted to his sister Phillipa:—

HENRY PELLATT of Lanivet. Admon. 2 June 1743.

Henry Pellatt, on the 2<sup>nd</sup> day admon. of the Goods Chattels credits of Henry Pellatt Clerk late of Lanivet in the co. of Cornwall Batchelor

<sup>5</sup> "Transactions of Surrey Archæological Society," Vol. V., p. 40.

dec<sup>d</sup>. was granted to Phillipa Pellatt spinster the natural & lawful sister & next of kin of the said deceas. being first sworn duly to admin. Catherine Pellatt Widow the Mother first renouncing.

4, Beckford. No will or admon. to be found.

5, Katherine. Married 1 Dec., 1732, at St. Dionis, Backchurch, London, her cousin, the Rev. Thomas Woodward, A.M., Rector of West Grinstead (son of the late Rector, the Rev. John Woodward). They were both buried in the church there, and have a mural tablet still standing, bearing the following inscription:—

Lugemus  
 Katharinam filiam Gulielmi Pellatt  
 De Pendhill in comitam Surriae Armigeri  
 Uxorem vero Thomae Woodward Hujas  
 Ecclesiae Rectoris Hen' nimis immaturâ  
 Morie peremptam Junii nonarum VII<sup>mo</sup>  
 A.D. MDCCXLIV Ætat suæ XXXIV  
 Urnam quod, Dilecta tuam  
 Spectamus Obortis  
 Ignosce Lachrymis  
 Vivimus hic Sine Te  
 Rev<sup>m</sup> quoque Th<sup>m</sup> Woodward  
 A.M. Maritum Ejus  
 Qui Ob<sup>t</sup> Apr<sup>s</sup> 8<sup>vo</sup> 1752  
 Ætat: 49.<sup>6</sup>

The tablet bears arms, Barry of six, *argent* and *azure* (Woodward), impaling *argent* two bars *sable*, on the first a bezant (Pellatt). It is curious that another tablet in the same church, which was erected to their son and his wife (Eliz. White), bears arms Barry of six, *argent* and *azure* over all three bucks' heads carbossed *or* (which seems to have been the more general arms of Woodward) impaling Pellatt. The Woodwards were Rectors of West Grinstead for more than a century—John Woodward, 1695; Thomas Woodward, 1730; Henry Woodward, 1752; John Woodward, 1759; W. Peckham Woodward, 1807.

We now return to William (son of William and Eliz. Payne). He had two sons, William and Thomas.

William was twice married. First, Mary —, who was buried at Bletchingly, 30 Oct., 1753, as “Mary, the

<sup>6</sup> See “S.A.C.,” Vol. XXXVIII., p. 53.

wife of Mr. William Pellatt from Croydon." Second, Elizabeth, the daughter of Robert Puplet, of Mitcham. What particulars I have of them will be seen on the pedigree. Mr. Pellatt was buried at Bletchingly Church, in the Ham Chapel. The tomb bears this inscription:—  
"Sacred to the memory of William Pellatt Esq. who departed this life June 11, 1801. Aged 73 Years."

I take this to be the William Pellatt mentioned in "Surrey Archæological Society," Vol. X., part ii., p. 272, in an account of "A Memorandum Book of Nicholas Carew," thus: "Dying intestate, administration of the goods of Sir Nicholas Carew, Bart., late of Beddington, was granted on 7<sup>th</sup> April, 1727, to Dame Elizabeth Carew, his widow, and a further grant was made on 4 March, 1775, to W<sup>m</sup>. Pellatt, Esquire, the executor of the Will of Sir Nicholas Hackett Carew, then deceased, only child of the said Sir Nicholas Carew, to administer to goods unadministered of the deceased." We have no record of any family by either of his wives.

The second son, Thomas, married Jane Stedman, and had issue Thomas, William, Leonard and Henry; but, unfortunately, we lose all reliable trace of them. "Dallaway," Vol. VII., part i., p. 7, speaking of Felpham, says: "Between the years 1664 & 1672 Robert Anderson, Esq., held this Manor, which in 1708 was transferred by Sir Robert Anderson, Bart., to Francis D'Oyley, Gent., of whose descendants it was purchased about the year 1800 by William Pellatt Gent., the present proprietor. This probably was the second son of Thomas and Jane Stedman."

Of the Felpham family I give a slight sketch, which has been kindly sent me by Mr. F. Mill Pellatt.

There is another branch of the Pellatt family of whom I have many interesting particulars, extending from 1668 to 1750, but, unfortunately, cannot at present attach to the main family. I will give what account I can of them before I again take up the main line.

Elizabeth Pellatt, of Arundel, Co. Sussex, widow, died 1668 $\frac{3}{4}$ ; her will is as follows:—

## \* ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF ELIZABETH PELLATT.

(Chichester Consistory Court, Vol. XXIV. fo. 5.)

18 Sept. 1668. Elizabeth Pellatt of Arundel widow—son Richard P. £600—da. Elizabeth Morris 5/- her da. Elizabeth M. £10 at 18 or marriage—da. Mary Cooper 5/- her eldest da. Elizabeth C. £100 & her younger da. Mary C. £50 at 18 unless my son in law Henry Cooper sue for portion due or pretended to be due to Mary his wife my dāūr. when £150 given to his children is revoked—da. Alice P. £100 besides £100 given her before also £10 more—son William Pellatt's son John P. £50—to son John Pellatt's eldest son Nethaniah P. £20—to grand child Thomas P. the son of my son Thomas P. £80 & £20 due from his mother to my executors at 24—Sons William Pellatt of Southover near Lewes and John Pellatt of Arundel executors by whom proved 29 Jan. 1668/9.

Unfortunately, she does not give the name of her husband, but many circumstances point to its being John. She names three daughters and four sons—Richard, William, John and Thomas. Of Richard and Thomas I have no further record than their being named in their mother's will.

John, the third son, named as John Pellatt of Arundel, is also named in the will of his brother William (which will be next quoted) as "my loving brother John Pellatt of Arundel," and, together with his son Nethaniah, is left executor to the said will. Undoubtedly there had been several John Pellatts of Arundel (as the wills in the Appendix will show), but there is strong presumption that the John whom we are now considering was the man implicated in a fracas at Lewes in 1656, an account of which I copy from the "Thurloe State Papers,"<sup>7</sup> Vol. V., p. 779.

<sup>7</sup> John Thurloe was the son of the Rev. Thomas Thurloe, Rector of Abbots-Roding, in Essex; born in 1616. Educated to the Law; appointed one of the Secretaries to the Parliamentary Commission at the treaty of Uxbridge. He subsequently became Secretary of State to the two Protectors, Oliver and Richard Cromwell. From the preface to the Papers from which I quote we have the following:—"The principal part of this collection consists of a series of papers discovered in the reign of King William, in a false ceiling in the garrets belonging to Secretary Thurloe's chambers, No. XIII. near the chapel in Lincoln's Inn, by a clergyman who had borrowed those chambers during the long vacation of his friend Mr. Thomlinson, the owner of them. This clergyman soon after disposed of the papers to the right honourable John lord Somers, then lord high chancellor of England, who caused them to be bound up in Sixty-seven volumes in folio. These afterwards descended to Sir Joseph Jekyll, master of the rolls; upon whose decease they were purchased by the late Mr. Fletcher Gyles, bookseller. They contain a very great variety of authentic memorials of the English history, from the death of King Charles I. to the restoration in his son King Charles II." Subsequently some other papers were added and the whole printed in the present form, together with a complete index.



AN INFORMATION OF JOHN PELLET, Saturday, Jan. 10<sup>th</sup>, 1656, at the Bull at Lewes at M<sup>r</sup> Richardson's.

Upon a discourse had betwixt J. Pellet of Arundel and col. Culpepper who curst the decimators and all the devisers of the decimation. H. Woodcocke upon that discourse arising about decimation which being defended as just in the lord protector by John Pellet the said Henry Woodcocke did with many reproachful words enveigh against decimation and decimators; and being told by Pellet it was a mercy in the protector and council, in regard the cavaliers had forfeited both life and goods, the said Woodcocke cursed that mercy, and said, if he had as many lives as he had hairs, taking himself by a lock of his hair, he would spend them all against such traytors and rebels, as were against the cavaliers. And being told by John Pellet, that the cavaliers had had fighting enough, wherein God was always against them, and the said Pellet told him thus much, We have always beaten you the said Woodcocke asked Pellet, whom he meant by saying we the said Pellet told him he meant the protector and those that took part with the late parliament against the late king's party, who had conquered the cavalier party at Marston-Moore, at Naseby, Cheriton, Oxford, and all places else, where God had given signal testimonies of his power against the late king's party. To which the said Woodcocke replied, saying, You are all a company of traitors and rebels adding these words, God confound me, if in case I had the power in my hand there should never a rogue of you all have a bit of bread in the kingdom; referring in his said speech to the protector, and all that take part with him against the cavalier party-adding more a report of two persons going forth to fight, the one at his going forth saying, Lord bless me, Lord bless me; the other, whose name was Leonard, crying out with his arms cast out, God damn me, God damn me, God damn me, commending the said Leonard, saying, that he came off bravely, when the other was slain. To the which the said Pellet replied, saying, Where now are all your God damn me's? Hath not the Lord trampled them all as mire in the street under the feet of the present power? Whereupon the said Woodcocke, looking round about him to observe if any person heard him, the said Henry Woodcocke spake of having a thousand men and five hundred horse, vowing he would cut them all (having relation to the protector and present power) in pieces, and that before long time the said Pellet should see it and feel it. To the which the said Pellet replied, saying, the said Woodcocke showed what he would do, in case he had power in his hand, as the protector and the present power had in their's; the said Pellet adding, that in case he were of council with the present government, such implacable cavaliers and enemies to the state as would not be at peace in the nation, he would have them sent to Jamaica; telling the said Woodcocke, it was great mercy in the protector and council to let such irreconcilable enemies have a being. Whereupon the said Woodcocke, clapping his hand into his pocket, drew out somewhat, and clap'd to the breast of the said Pellet, vowing he could afford to pistol him; and called him traitor and rebel, bidding the said Pellet to honour the king, demanding of the said Pellet, which way he went home, vowing he would have an account of him very speedily. And Francis Woodcocke one of the brothers of the said

Henry, coming into the chamber at that instant, it being the lodging chamber of the said John Pellet, the said Henry Woodcocke began to repeat to his said brother part of the former discourse; and forthwith the said Francis Woodcocke said, in case he had said so much to him, he would have thrown the beer in his face; and struck the said Pellet standing peaceably by the fireside with a glass, filled with beer, in the face, giving the said Pellet three wounds near the eye. And the said Henry did at that instant catch the said Pellet by the hair, and both of the Woodcockes did wound and violently beat and abuse the said Pellet giving him six wounds in the head and face, tearing his cloaths, and plucking much of his hair off his head, and laming him in the leg, insomuch by effusion of blood running from the said wounds, two table-napkins were soaked in blood; and the said Pellet's cloaths being exceeding bloody, his wounds bleeding all night, altho' dressed by an able surgeon.

And the said Pellet upon oath further saith, that the said Henry Woodcocke at the time of this discourse was very sober, and did well understand what he spake, and that during this discourse, which lasted about an hour in the said Pellet's chamber, where there was no person present in the said chamber, during the discourse aforesaid, but the said Pellet and the said Henry Woodcocke.

And the said John Pellet upon oath saith, that at the time of the battery there was no person present, but William Gratwick of Torton; and that the said Pellet used not a word of provocation to Francis Woodcocke nor to the said Henry; for truth whereof Pellet refers to the testimony of the said William Gratwick. I do upon this 12<sup>th</sup> of Jan 1656, upon oath, testify the whole above written narrative and discovery.

JOHN PELLET.

This was given in to M<sup>r</sup> Boughton at Lewes the 10<sup>th</sup> of Jan 1656.

The occasion of that controversy, which arose at the Bull in Lewes betwixt Henry Woodcocke and John Pellet was by means of one Culpepper, who being in the chamber of John Pellet, refused his part of the reckoning; and being thereunto requested by John Pellet, he answered, he was decimated for his sins and demerits. Hereupon he cursed, The plague of God take the decimators, and all that devised decimation. The said Pellet affirmed, it was just in the protector and his council since the cavaliers had forfeited lives and estates. And the said Pellet being asked, if he would justify decimation since it was after the act of oblivion and composition, Pellet replied, and said, the parliament did not admit them to composition, and pass the act of oblivion, to render the cavaliers able to cut the parliament's own throats. Hereupon the said colonel Culpepper cursed the late parliament, saying they were rogues, and villains, and knaves, and pull'd out by the ears for their knavery; which being denied by Pellet, and he telling the said Culpepper, the cavaliers were the conquered party, the company broke up, and presently after, the within written Henry Woodcocke laid hold of Pellet, telling him he would have an account of him, for speaking against the cavalier party; and thereupon ensued the within written discourse betwixt Henry Woodcocke and Pellet.

JOHN PELLET.

This was given in upon oath at Lewes the 21<sup>st</sup> Jan 1656 before the commissioners.

He appears to have issued a Tradesman's Token,<sup>8</sup> bearing the following inscription:—

*O.* John Pellet 1659. of = The Mercers Arms . . . . ¼d.  
*R.* Arondell. Mercer = I P

A variety has the "of" omitted on the *O.* ¼d.

*O.* John Pellet. of. 1668 = his half penny . . . . . ½d.  
*R.* Aroundell. Mercer = I.M.P.

In "State Papers Treasury," 1697-1701, we find: "Petition of John Pellatt of Arundel Merchant to the Lords of the Treasury praying to be reimbursed the duty of 6<sup>d</sup> per bushel paid on 215½ quarters of malt shipped by him for the King's brewhouse at Plymouth and lost by stress of weather."

Minute read 22 March, 1699: "My Lords cannot grant this, the duty being appropriated."

This John Pellatt, we presume, was implicated in the persecutions against the Quakers, and many others connected with my narrative appear either as sufferers or persecutors.

William, the second son of Elizabeth, of Arundel, is named in his mother's will as of Southover, near Lewes, and with his brother, John, was left exor. to the same will. He married Ann . . . . ., and was buried in St. Michael's Church, Lewes, Nov. 12, 1691, in the vault of Thomas Barrett, his son-in-law. (The headstone had the arms of Barrett impaling Pellatt.) He appoints his loving brother John of Arundel and his nephew Nethaniah overseers until his Son Thomas be of age and can act as his Exor.

The will is dated Nov. 13, 1690. Proved Nov. 20, 1691. Thomas administered to the same Aug. 24, 1694. Will sworn under £3,152.

<sup>8</sup> "In the reign of Chas. I. the peculiar state of political affairs prevented the Government from paying due attention to the currency, and the necessity continuing for a coinage for small change, caused the private tradesmen to issue their own tokens and soon afterwards they began to be struck, also for the use of whole cities, towns and villages."

WILL OF WM. PELLATT, dated Nov. 13, 1690. Lewes.

To my wife Anne P. £12 a year in lieu of part of her jointure which I sold.—always providing she does not trouble sue or molest the Executors or their heirs or any of the testator's children, but shall leave them all "peaceably & quietly to use possess & enjoy" what he has left. If she do not, she has not to have any "part, profit or benefit" in the £12. She also gets the bedding chairs &c. in the "kitchen chamber" with all the linen in the house till her decease. Also one Glass & Cabinet & one Silver Porringer marked A. M.

To my eldest daughter Anne, wife of Abel Ward £4 a year as long as her husband lives. If he die the executors to pay M<sup>rs</sup> Ward £100 within 3 months.

To my d Mary wife of Tho<sup>s</sup> Barrett 3 silver boxes viz. A sugar dust box, a pepper box, & a mustard box.

To my Grand-daughter Anne Barrett £100 to be p<sup>d</sup> at 18 years of age.—To my Grandson, Wm Ward £100 to be p<sup>d</sup> at 21.—To my d. Hannah all that my piece of land called Sharpes in the parish of Newick in Sussex &c. Also to my s<sup>d</sup> daughter Hannah £100 to be p<sup>d</sup> at 18, also a large silver salver marked H.P.—To my d. Catherine my part of the Tythes of Piddinghoe being one third. Also to Catherine £200 at 18, "in the meantime my Extor (William [?Thomas] Pellatt) shall pay £6 a year towards her maintenance besides her revenue of the s<sup>d</sup> tythes.—Also to my youngest son, William Pellatt £200 at 21 years besides all my Copyhold Lands and Tenem<sup>ts</sup> in Warningcamp near Arundell in Duke of Northfolk's Manor of Warningcamp, which is already settled upon him by my surrender the fine & herriotts being already paid. Also all my copyhold lands & tenem<sup>ts</sup> in the Duke of Summersetts Manor of Byworth & warning camp now in the occupation of George Howard, & the Extor to pay the fine for his admittance to the last—copyhold. To my Sister hilton £5 All the rest of my Lands & Tenements together with all my goods chattels & household-stuff & plate not before given, all monies upon bonds & mortgages whatsoever & wheresover—to my eldest Son Thomas Pellatt whom I do hereby constitute my sole Exor. My loving brother John Pellatt of Arundell, my nephew Nethaniah P., & M<sup>r</sup> Peter Gard of Lewes, overseers, to act for said Exor. during his minority. They to show their accts. yearly to each other fairly written; for their trouble besides necessary expenses. 40/-

Description of Stable & Bank belonging to his house where situated &c.

If either of the two young daughters die the money to go to the other one—

Signed Oct 31. 1691 with a codicil—£200 to son William Pellatt.

Mrs. Pellatt was also buried in St. Michael's, Lewes, Oct. 16, 1712, as "M<sup>rs</sup> Pellatt widow, in the chancel five foot from the tombstone of Mr. Thomas Barrett, south of that stone." In 1889 these stones were still in the floor of the church, though the inscriptions were

becoming obliterated by the constant tread of the worshippers.

Mrs. Pellatt, with her son-in-law, Thomas Barrett, appears to have witnessed the will of Elizabeth Pellatt, who was buried at Bignor, 1698, which suggests a relationship between the two branches of the family. Mrs. Pellatt's will was proved at Lewes.

WILL OF ANNE PELLATT (Widow of Wm. Pellatt).

To my son "Tho<sup>s</sup> Pellatt, D<sup>r</sup> in physick," one guinea, to my son William P. merchant, one guinea, to d. Anne, W. of Abel Ward, Citizen & Salter of London, £5. To d. Mary W. of Tho<sup>s</sup> Barrett, Register of the Eccles. Court in Lewes £5. To d. Hannah, widow of John Chaloner, late of Lewes, Draper, £5. Everything else to youngest d. Catherine Pellatt, sole Extrix. Aug. 15. 1709

Wishes to be buried beside her husband, St Michael's Lewes.

The children of this marriage were:—

1, John. Named in grandmother's will, 1668.

2, Ann. Named as eldest daughter and wife of Abel Ward in father's will, 1690; living in 1709.

3, Mary. Born 1667. Named in father's will. Married Thomas Barrett, Registrar of the Ecclesiastical Court at Lewes. She was buried at St. Michael's, Lewes, Oct, 29, 1716. Mr. Barrett was also buried there, as the inscription on their tomb shows:—

Arms (Barrett impaling Pellatt).

Here lyeth interred the Body of Thomas Barrett Gent who departed this life the 17<sup>th</sup> day of August 1710 Aged 50 Years.

Also Mary his wife second daughter of William Pellatt Gent who departed this life the 29<sup>th</sup> of Oct 1716 in Y<sup>e</sup> 49<sup>th</sup> year of her age. Here also lyeth interred the Body of Thomas Barrett son of the above said Thomas Barrett aged one year

Here also lyeth the Body of William Pellatt Gent who departed this life the 12 day of Nov 1691 Aged 67 Years

4, Hannah. Named in father's will; left lands in Parish of Newick; £100 at 18; silver salver marked H. P. She married John Challoner, of Lewes, he obt. prior to 1709, as she is named as widow in her mother's will.

5, Thomas. Born at Southover, 29 May, 1672. Bap. there June 11 in the same year (Bur. MS.) Not 21 at father's death. Left residuary legatee and exor. to his

father. Admon. to his will Aug. 24, 1694. He subsequently became a medical man of considerable note. "Monk's Lives of Physicians," says:—

Thomas Pellett, M.D. was born in Sussex and admitted a pensioner of Queen's College, Cambridge, 8<sup>th</sup> June 1689, as a member of which he proceeded bachelor of medicine in 1694. In the following year he visited Italy, in company with D<sup>r</sup>. Mead and M<sup>r</sup>. Thomas Polhill, studied for a time at Padua, and then returned to England. He was created doctor of medicine of Cambridge (Comitiis Regniis) in 1705; and settling in London, was admitted a Candidate of the College of Physicians 22<sup>nd</sup> Dec. 1707; and a Fellow, 9<sup>th</sup> April 1716. He was Censor in 1717, 1720, 1727; Harveian Orator, 1719; Consiliarius, 1740, 1741; and President, 1735, 6, 7, 8, 9. D<sup>r</sup>. Pellett and M<sup>r</sup>. Martin Folkes were the joint editors of the edition of Sir Isaac Newton's "Chronology of Ancient Kingdoms" which appeared in 1728. D<sup>r</sup>. Pellett died at his house in Henrietta St. Covent-garden, 4<sup>th</sup> July, 1744. His portrait is on the staircase.

The likeness, life size, painted in oils, may now be seen upon the wall of the staircase of the entrance hall of the College of Physicians, Pall Mall, London. An engraving of him (probably from the portrait) has been published.

His appointment to the presidency is announced thus: "Oct. 1735 D<sup>r</sup> Pellet chosen President of the College of Physicians in the room of Sir Hans Sloan Bart, resigned." (*Gent. Mag.*) In Brit. Mus. Add. MS. is a letter of his to Sir Hans:—

Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1. 8 a clock at night.

Sir/ If you will let me know what time tomorrow morning you can meet me at Browns Coffee house in Mitre Court fleet. Street I will be ready there to wait on you to a gentleman in the Temple who is desirous of having your advice.

I am Sir

Yo<sup>r</sup> most Obedn<sup>t</sup> humble Ser<sup>t</sup>.

To S<sup>r</sup>. Hans Sloan

THO: PELLET.

Bloomsbury.

From the Report of Royal Com. His. MSS., 1879, we may safely infer that the Doctor was a Whig in politics:

"1711 Nov. 3. Ralph Palmer to Ralph Veney. Tis said the Par<sup>t</sup> will be put off for 10 days . . . to have the whole scheme of the peace settled to be open to them . . . things will be settled to all satisfaction but the Whigs who spare nobody in their slanders. One D<sup>r</sup>. Pellett said in a Coffee-house that Lord Fermanagh moved at the session for an address to the Queen against making a peace. This I dare say is a lye upon him but he said the country would not agree to it."

In testimony of his medical ability, we have the following letter from Miss Eversfield to Mrs. Lintott, of Shermanbury Place:—

3 Jany 1735/6

By Stening bagg  
Sussex

By London "I was at a ball last night &c. . . . I am very much concerned to hear you are under any apprehension of my sister Rochesters disorder. I had a letter from her last week in which she tells me she is perfectly recovered Dr. Pellatt was her Physician and I believe he is esteemed a very good one in such cases . . . direct to me at my brother Rochesters. Featherston Buildings Holborn."—  
(Add. MS. Brit. Mus.)

In 1715 Dr. Pellatt was left residuary legatee and exor. to his brother William's will. He died at his house in Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, 4th July, 1744.

ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF THOMAS PELLET.

(P.C.C. Anstie 200.)

Thomas Pellet of St. Pauls Covent Garden To Wife all goods, Plate Pictures equally among Wife & Daughter to Daughter all Books & Jewels £50 out of arrears of rent. Wife & Daughter sole Exors. To my man Harry seven years wages. Funeral chgs & other exps as low as possible

Witnesses Rich<sup>d</sup> Stevenson . . . . .

Will proved by Ann Pellet widow & Jane Pellet Spinster (Daughter).

Ann, the Widow of Dr. Pellatt, survived her husband 31 years and died in 1775.

ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF ANN PELLET.

(P.C.C. Bellas 87.)

I Ann Pellet of Kensington in the County of Middx Widow do make & publish this my last Will & Testament in manner following . . . my Body . . . to be decently Buried at Maunden in the ffamily Vault with my late dear ffather & Mother in a Coffin lined with lead. And I desire that the charges of my ffuneral may not exceed sixty Guineas.

I give to my Nephew Samuel Southouse Esq the Picture of my late dear Husband & my own Picture & also the Picture over the chimney in the fore Parlour.

I give to my Nephew Henry Southouse Son of my late Brother Edward Southouse the sum of fifty pounds & to Kitty Southouse Daughter of my late Nephew Thomas Southouse five Guineas. I give to my neice Shackleton Twenty Guineas for mourning. I give & bequeath to my Nephew M<sup>r</sup> Edward Southouse one hundred Pounds & also the Crimson Damask ffurniture of my Dining Room at Kensington. I give & bequeath to my Neice Polly Box Wife of M<sup>r</sup> George Box one hundred pounds & also my laced Shade & my best Muff & Sable Tippet And I give to my four God Daughters Ann Box

daughter of my said Neice Box Ann Southouse Daughter of my said Nephew Henry Southouse Frances Southouse daughter of my said Nephew Edward Southouse & Ann Southouse Daughter of my nephew William Southouse the sum of fifty Pounds each. I give to my Daughter-in-law M<sup>rs</sup>. Scrimshire two Pounds for mourning. And I give to her Daughter M<sup>rs</sup>. Deborah Green my Silver Quadrille Basket and her Mothers Picture & M<sup>rs</sup> Spencers Picture. I give to Miss Jane Scrimshire my God daughter my white knitted Bed & my repeating Clock & also the cabinet in my Bed chamber except what shall be contained in the said Cabinet. I give and bequeath to my said Nephew Samuel Southouse & Edward Southouse & to M<sup>r</sup> Richard Hodgson who married my late neice the sum of three hundred Pounds to be laid out at interest in their names, or in the names or name of the survivor of them as soon after my decease as may be in the Publick funds or on Government or Real Securities. In trust, that the Dividends, Interest & Produce which shall arise or accrue due thereon as often as the same shall amount to Twenty five Pounds or upwards be laid out at Interest on such or the like Securities in the names of the said Samuel Southouse Edward Southouse & Richard Hodgson or the Survivors or Survivor of them, to the intent that the same may be accumulated & added to the said three hundred pounds until Ann Frances Hodgson my God Daughter & Daughter of the said Richard Hodgson shall attain the age twenty one years or be married which shall first happen (other provisions remainders).

I give devise & bequeath one undivided moiety or half part of all that messuage & Tenement with the appurtenances in George Street in the County of Middlesex late in the occupation of M<sup>rs</sup>. Pratt deceased until my said nephew Samuel Southouse, his Exors Admins<sup>r</sup> & Assigns for & during the rest residue & remainder of the Term or Terms of years which I have to come & unexpired therein as purchased by or assigned to my late dear Husband or otherwise howsoever & in testimony of my great regard to his memory I give & devise to the said M<sup>rs</sup>. Scrimshire (his daughter) all the residue of my Estate Right & Interest in the said House over & above & exclusive of what I have here in before given & devised to my said Nephew. And as to all the Rest & Residue of my Goods chattels, money, & Personal Estate whatsoever & wheresoever I give & bequeath the same to my said Nephew Samuel Southouse. And I do constitute and appoint my said Nephew Samuel Southouse full & sole Executor of this my Will." Dec<sup>r</sup> 14. 1775.

Witnesses

Deborah Pudsey of Kensington Square  
Thomas Southouse Milk Street London

Two codicils and a memorandum in respect of the authenticity of which "Appeared Personally Thomas Southouse of the Parish of St. Mary Magdalen Milk Street London Gent<sup>n</sup>" and another, and identified the handwriting of the affidavit; sworn 7th Feb., 1776. Proved by Samuel Southouse, Esquire, nephew and sole exor., 8th Feb., 1776.



The "Picture of my late dear Husband," left to her nephew, Samuel Southouse, may be the one now at the College of Physicians, as the authorities there have no record as to how the picture they have, came into their possession.

The Southouse family were formerly of Selling, Co. Kent, their pedigree reaches back with every link proved to Henry Southouse, of Selling, who made his will in 1475.

6, William. Born March 30. Bap. at Southover, April 6, 1675 (Bur. MS.) Named as youngest son in father's will; left £200 at 21; copyhold lands, Warningcamp, near Arundel; also copyhold lands in Manor of Byworth in Warningcamp.

ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF WILLIAM PELLATT.

To sister Anne Ward £10 to sister Mary Barrett £10 to sister Catherine Pellett all lands &c. Manor of Warningham Co. Sussex To Nephews Wm. & Abel Ward £200 Tho<sup>s</sup>. Ward £100 Nieces Ann & Mary Ward £200 Eliz. Ward £300 Niece Ann Barrett To friend Wm. Smith & wife £50 to 4 children of W<sup>m</sup> Smith £10 each To poor of St. Botoll 40/- Whereas 3 were taken out held jointly by Wm. Smith. Appoints brother Dr. Tho<sup>s</sup>. Pellett Sole Exor. & residuary legatee.

April 12. 1715 (74 Fagg.)

7, Catherine. Born 3, Bap. 12 July, 1685, at St. Michael's, Lewes. Left in father's will part of the tithes of Piddinghoe, being one-third; £200 at 18; inherited lands at Warningcamp from brother William; buried at St. Michael's, Lewes, thus:

Lozenged-shaped shield.

Arms—*Argent*, two bars *sable*, on the first a bezant (Pellatt).

"Under this stone lyes interred the Body of M<sup>rs</sup>. Catherine Pellatt daughter of William Pellatt Gent. who departed this life the 25 Jan. 1758 in the 73 year of her age."

She bequeathed a chandelier to the Church where she was buried. She was left sole executrix to her mother's will, was the last survivor of her family, and with her death we lose all trace of this branch. From this tomb it will be noted that although I have not positively proved the relationship between the two branches of the family, they at any rate bore the same arms.

As already intimated (see page 65 *ante*) the Pellatts figured both as persecutors and as sufferers in connection with the introduction into Sussex of the doctrines "of the people in scorne called Quakers."

In indicating this connection, of course, no general account of this remarkable religious movement can be attempted, a brief reference to one or two cases in which the Pelletts and their friends were concerned being all I have space for.<sup>9</sup>

When George Fox visited the county in 1655 one John Pellat is found assisting to break up a meeting at the house of Nicholas Rickman in Arundel, and to get one Thomas Lamcock, who had just been liberated from Horsham Prison, sent back there again. Soon after this, Fox came to Steyning and, by permission of the constable, held a meeting in the Market Place. Some of the Pellatts accepted his teaching, for in 1657 we find an interesting account of John Pellatt going into the Parish Church at Westmeston and interrogating the clergyman "touching what he had been delivering." Incited by the minister the congregation hauled John Pellet before a magistrate, who committed him to prison, where he lay three months, and then was called to the "Barr" at the Lewes Sessions, to find sureties for his good behaviour. Being hustled and roughly handled in Court, one William Holbeam was fined £3 for interposing to save him from the crowd and preventing his being trampled upon, while he himself and one Richard Pratt (who helped to protect him from the rabble in the streets while on his way to the House of Correction) were both committed to prison, but soon after were liberated. The sufferings of Ambrose Galloway would fill a volume; they extended over a period of nearly forty years. He was repeatedly fined, imprisoned and excommunicated for attending meetings or for refusing to attend services at the Parish Church. Samuel Astie, "a most zealous informer," and Thomas Barrett appear as

<sup>9</sup> See, for a fuller narration, a somewhat rare book, "A Collection of the Sufferings of the People called Quakers," by Joseph Besse; London, 1753. For an exhaustive account of the sufferings of the Quakers in Lewes, consult a paper by the late William Figg, Esq., F.S.A., in "S.A.C.," Vol. XVI., pp. 65—125.

persecutors of the Quakers. Nicholas Beard was one of the sufferers, Ninion Bracket was another, Abraham Crittenden another, the former being imprisoned for refusing to take an oath, the latter being exorbitantly fined. Many of the warrants for apprehending the Quakers in Lewes were issued by Justice Henry Shelly. Mary Akehurst, of the Cliff, was brutally tortured by her husband, as well as roughly used by the people. William Alcock was Clerk of the Peace at the Court of Sessions at Lewes.

The following notes will show the connection with the Pellatt family of the several parties mentioned :—

Ambrose Galloway. Named in the will of Mrs. Hannah Pellatt, of the Friars, Lewes, 1693, as occupying a house of hers. Also one of the witnesses to her will.

Thomas Barrett. Married Mary Pellatt, daughter of William Pellatt, of Southover, near Lewes. He was Registrar of the Ecclesiastical Court, Lewes.

Samuel Astie. Witness to the will of William Pellatt, of Lewes, 1719.

Henry Shelly. Overseer to the will of Thomas Pellatt, of Lewes ; named as " my very loving friend, Henry Shelly." His son Richard married Hannah Pellatt, daughter of Thomas and Hannah.

John Pellatt, of Arundel. See account, page 62 *ante*.

William Alcock. An eminent lawyer, of Lewes. Owner of the Friars ; father of Hannah Alcock, who married Thomas Pellatt ; he was buried in St. Michael's Chancel in 1662.

From " Non-parochial Registers,"<sup>10</sup> Society of Friends (books now at Somerset House), Sussex :—

<sup>10</sup> " Non-parochial Registers and Records." I am under the impression that this most valuable collection of registers is often overlooked by the genealogist and pedigree hunter. In early days of Nonconformity nearly every place of worship had its register of baptisms, burials, and sometimes of marriages. The refugees from the continent adopted the same plan. The Society of Friends were most particular with their records from their foundation. During the period of the persecutions of the Nonconformists (1630 to 1688) their own books were the only places in which they could record the necessary entries, as in many places the Parish Registers were closed against them. In this way there accumulated throughout the country an enormous number of these books belonging to various Dissenting denominations which were practically in private hands. In many cases they were but indifferently looked after, and often volumes were lost or wantonly destroyed. Soon after the Government introduced the present system of registration of births, deaths and marriages, they sent notices to the various custodians of the books in question, stating that if they would send their registers to Somerset House they should be officially inspected, and, if considered authentic, they would be signed by the examiners and for the future admitted in any Court of Law upon the same footing as the Parish Registers. A great number of the Dissenting bodies at once availed themselves of this offer. Subsequently the Society of Friends sent their valuable collection (which in the official catalogue are separately classified). From time to time other records have been received. At present there are deposited with the authorities at Somerset House some 8,000 or 9,000 volumes, embracing foreign churches (some of whose registers commence as early as 1567),

Steyning, No. 1134.

“At a meeting in Nicholas Beards House att Rottendean the Sixteenth day of the eighth Month Sixteen hundred and sixty. William Geered married to Mary Coulstock

“Witnesses

“Nicholas Rickman

“Thomas Pellet.”

“Robert Pellet departed this life on Y<sup>e</sup> nineteenth day of Y<sup>e</sup> Second month one thousand six hundred & eighty eight & was buried in friends burying ground at Stenning. . . .”

Warbleton, No. 1138.

“John Pellet took to wife Ann Haman the second day of y<sup>e</sup> second Month one thousand six hundred & sixty two att a meeting of this people of God att the house of Abraham Crissenden.”

We now return to the account of the main line. The children of Thomas Pellatt and Hannah Alcock (grandchildren of William Pellatt and Bridget Mille) were William and Elizabeth, who died in infancy, a second William, Hannah and Mary.

1, William. Bap. at All Saints, Lewes, May 23, 1665. Married, *first*, Grace (bap. July 26, 1664), daughter of Apsley Newton, of Southover; *secondly*, on April 14, 1715, at All Saints, Lewes, Mrs. Elizabeth Taunton, daughter of Edward Payne, of East Grinstead. He was left one of the overseers to his father's will in 1680, and at his mother's death, in 1693, he inherited “The Friars,” Lewes. He was High Sheriff for Sussex, 7th of William and Mary. In 1712 he sold the Bignor property. For some time churchwarden of All Saints, Lewes. In the middle of the south wall of that church used to be, “Mr William Pellatt his seat 1692 belonging to Ambrose Galloways house at the Grey Friars.” Named as “Uncle William Pellatt” in the will of Elizabeth Moore,<sup>11</sup> of Wivelsfield.

Nonconformists of all denominations and a few Roman Catholics. The Society of Friends are by far the largest contributors; their volumes must number over 2,000. The period covered by the English registers is from about 1650 to 1837. The whole of these are now arranged into counties, each book being numbered, the place it refers to, its title and the date that it covers being all clearly shown in the official catalogue. These registers can be inspected during office hours, upon payment of the usual fees.

<sup>11</sup> The Will of Elizabeth More, of Wivelsfield, Spinster, 27 July, 1705:—“To be buried in the grave of my brother Edward More in the parish church. I will that fifteen gallons of Canary shall be disposed of & given to the company that shall be at my funeral & each of them shall have a Rosemary Sprigg & my will is that my executors here after named shall not speak to any person whatsoever to come to my funeral but that the knell shall be rung from twelve of the clock at noon till eleven at night at which time I desire to be carried to church . . .”

In 1667 he was appointed one of the feoffees of the Broken Churches. He died 18 May, 1725, and was buried in All Saints, Lewes. From the Bur. MS. I gather that there used to be a stone in the church bearing the following :—

<p style="text-align: center;">Arms.</p> <p><i>Argent</i> two bars <i>sable</i>, on the first a bezant (Pellatt).</p>		<p><i>Argent</i> a lion rampant, impaling with two tails <i>sable</i>, armed and tongues <i>gules</i> (Newton).</p>
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“Here lyeth the body of Thomas Pellatt Esq of this Parish who departed this life the 11<sup>th</sup> day of June Ann Dom 1680

“Also the body of Grace the wife of W<sup>m</sup> Pellatt son of the said Thomas Pellatt Esq she was the only daughter of Apsley Newton of Southover Esq who departed this life the 13<sup>th</sup> day of Jan. 1710 Ætatis 46

“W<sup>m</sup> Pellatt Esq died the 18 day of May, 1725 Ætatis suæ 60”

Per favour of Mr. F. Mill Pellatt, I have before me the original bill for the expense of interring William Pellatt. It is made out to his son-in-law, John Court.

May Y <sup>e</sup> 20 <sup>th</sup> 1725	M <sup>r</sup> John Court
ffor a Grave digging in Ye chancell for your ffather Pellett	00. 10. 00
ffor Ringing & toulng Ye bell .....	00. 02. 06
ffor Candles .....	00. 00. 09
	00. 13. 03

May 21. 1725

Received of John Court Ye full content of this bill by Me  
And<sup>w</sup>. Lawrence

(Endorsed on back) :

M<sup>r</sup>. Laurence Recete for Burrell of Cap<sup>t</sup>. Pellett 13 - 3.

On visiting All Saints in 1889 I could find no trace of the stone mentioned, the church having been “restored.” Close adjoining, is the modest Meeting House of the Society of Friends, where their members now enjoy the religious freedom for which their founders fought so hard and suffered so much.

Mr. Pellatt’s will is remarkably concise.

ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF WILLIAM PELLATT (LEWES).

I. William Pellatt of Lewes . . . Body to be buried as exors. think fit. All to loving Wife Elizabeth Pellatt whom . . . sole Extrix.

29 Dec. 1719.

William Pellatt.

Witnesses, John Hinkley. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Astie.

The inscription on the stone just referred to furnishes the date of the death of his first wife, and clearly identifies her as the "only daughter of Apsley Newton,<sup>12</sup> of Southover." In "S.A.C.," Vol. IX., is a very interesting account of the Newton family, by T. Herbert Noyes, Jun. On p. 335 he says: "Grace Philadelphia and a son Apsley who all died s.p. . . . (but this is clearly incorrect) their portraits exist at Southover." By this marriage the surname of Apsley was introduced as a christian name into the Pellatt family, and there follow five Apsley Pellatts in succession.

Mr. Pellatt's second wife survived her husband some years; her will is dated 10 Feb., 1747.

ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF MRS. ELIZABETH PELLATT (LEWES).

I Eliz. Pellatt of Lewes . . . to Son Thomas Taunton & to my daughter Elizabeth all my goods &c. equally all to survivor . . . if dead between her children If no children to Nephew Tho<sup>s</sup>. Brown Charles ffell & John Brown each £25 to Niece ffrances Brown Sp<sup>r</sup>. £62 . 10 to niece Mary Nicoll £62 . 10 All else to Nephew John Whitfield of Wellingham psh of Ringmer whom app. sole Exor.

Witnesses

10 Feb. 1747.

Ann Owen  
Tho<sup>s</sup>. ffoord  
Ann Sayers

It would appear that Mrs. Pellatt had no family by her second husband and left all her property to the children of her first.

2, Hannah. Named Susannah in father's will. Married June 23, 1691, at All Saints, Lewes, Richard, son of Henry Shelley, of Lewes. She obt. Oct. 16, 1736. Will dated 18 June, 1735, proved 17 Dec., 1736 (P.C.C. 280 Derby).

Mr. Shelley was born 1663; obt. May 12, 1716; buried at Lewes. He is described "of St. Ann's in Lewes, and of the Inner Temple." He was collaterally related to the poet's family.

3, Mary. Bap. at All Saints, Lewes, June 17, 1666 (Bur. MS.). Named in father's will. She married Jan.

<sup>12</sup> The family of Newton originally came from Cheshire. Much information is got from a curious MS. found among the old muniments at Rivington Hall, and from fragments of a family cartulary compiled by Humphrey Newton in the time of Henry VIII.—"S.A.C.," Vol. XI., page 5.

24, 1692, at All Saints, Lewes, Richard Payne. He was several times M.P. for Lewes.

The children of William Pellatt and Grace Newton were—William, Elizabeth, Thomas, Philadelphia and Apsley.

1, William. Born about 1690; obt. at Tarring Neville; buried at All Saints, Lewes, thus: "May 20 1740 was buried M<sup>r</sup> William Pellatt of the parish of S<sup>t</sup>. Thomas in the Cliff near Lewes."

2, Thomas. Bap. at All Saints, Lewes, Sep. 30, 1694. Named in the will of Dorothy Springett,<sup>13</sup> of Lewes, widow, Jan. 17, 1694-5, as "Godson Thomas Pellatt."

3, Mill. Bap. at All Saints, Lewes, Nov. 13th, 1702. Will dated April 14, 1764; died presumably soon after at Brighton. Names his brother John; makes his nephew Apsley sole exor.; names his niece Mary, sister of Apsley. His will is here given:—

ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF MILL PELLATT. (P.C.C.)

Dear Nephew Apsley Pellatt

I being at present in a bad state of health do hereby make my Will & desire you to be executor of it. The two lodgings houses, one mine the other Mary Marnors, the agreed in the court the longest live (?) shall enjoy both, all the goods in both houses I give to your sister Mary Pellatt, such as beding linen plate china glasses every thing that was mine, if Mary Marnor will buy the goods as they stand if you think proper may sell them her. I have a part of two vessels one Cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Wilson & the other Cap<sup>t</sup>. F. Salter (?) those I bequeathe to your sister Mary Pellatt. The residue of my effects I bequeathe to you my nephew Apsley Pellatt. I have paid all my debts so that you shall have no demand on you except my brother John Pellatt him I give about £100 I desire to be buried in this town very private & frugal to (?)in daylight. I believe you may manage all this business without the charge of administrators, this I sign as my last Will & Testament this 14 April 1764      Witness my hand      Mill Pellatt.

To my Nephew Apsley Pellatt.

This Will of Mill Pellatt I desire may be given him. Apsley Pellatt 30 May 1764 Thomas Meriton of S<sup>t</sup> Mary Mag. Bermondsey Ironmonger & Apsley Pellatt of Lewes swore as to the genuineness of the signature &c.

Mill Pellatt is described as "of the town of Brighthelmstone, Sussex."

<sup>13</sup> Springett. An old Sussex family. One of the daughters married William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania.

4, Apsley, who was bapt. at All Saints, Lewes, 23 Oct., 1697, married Mary ..... (Unfortunately I cannot ascertain her parentage.) He was owner of "The Friars, Lewes." He subsequently resided in St. Martins-in-the-Fields, London, and in his will styles himself Apothecary. He obt. 1740.

ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF APSLEY PELLATT.

(P.C.C. Spurway 74.)

Apsley Pellatt of St' Martins in fields Apothecary

To Wife Mary all freehold & real estates in County of Sussex until my eldest son or such son or daughter as shall be my heir being 21. Wife to have annuity of £75 per Ann. To Daughter Mary & to such child or children as my Wife is now enceinte of £400 when twenty-one Estate to eldest Son at 21 but to pay out to other children.

Witnesses I. Cartwright Moses Paul Samuel Carne

Proved March 6. 1740, by Mary Pellatt.

The will is proved by his wife Mary, who subsequently married William Webb.

Three children were the issue of the marriage of Apsley and Mary, namely, Mary, named in the will of her Uncle, Mill Pellatt (will dated 1746), a posthumous daughter and a son Apsley. (It will be noted that for three generations only one son had issue.) He was born 1736, and would, therefore, be five years old at his father's death. He owned the Lewes property, and is described as of St. Margaret's, Westminster, and afterwards of St. John's, Clerkenwell. Left exor. and residuary legatee to the will of his Uncle, Mill Pellatt, 1764. He married in 1750 Sarah, daughter of Thomas Merriton, of Dockhead, St. Mary's, Bermondsey. She obt. Dec. 16; Mr. Pellatt Dec. 19, 1798, at Colebrook Row, Islington, and were both interred at the same time and in the same grave<sup>14</sup> at Bermondsey Church, Co. Surrey. At various times he had held many parochial offices in the parish in which he died. The death is announced in the *Gentleman's Magazine*, thus:—

"Dec<sup>r</sup> 1798. Within four days of each other M<sup>r</sup> Apsley Pellatt and his wife of Colebrook Row Islington he was a considerable Ironmonger in St' John's Street Clerkenwell and had lately retired from business."

<sup>14</sup> "A similar concurrence had taken place within a few doors of the same house in the year 1788, Mr. Henry Burder and his lady having died within five days of each other, and having been buried together in Bunhill Fields."



It is probably from this fact that we subsequently find so many of the family "Free of the Ironmongers' Company." The portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Pellatt are now in the possession of Mrs. Pellatt, of Lee, Kent. A silver salver, with arms engraved, Pellatt impaling Merriton, is in the possession of a member of the family.

A deed in the hands of the Sussex Archæological Society furnishes the following:—

"Indenture of lease & release made 9 & 10 Oct. 4 Geo. III. (1764) by which Apsley Pellatt of St. James's Clerkenwell Co. Middx ironmonger who was the only son & heir of Apsley Pellatt late of St Martins Street Leicester Fields Apothecary & grandson & heir at law of William Pellatt late of the Fryers in All Saints' in the Borough of Lewes Esq & also nephew & heir at law of Elizabeth Court formerly Elizabeth Pellatt the widow & devisee of John Court late of St. John's in Lewes sells to the Hon. Thomas Pelham of Stanmer Esq for £105. all that portion of tithes great & small arising on certain lands in Plumpton late the estate of Anthony Springett deceased & now the estate of Thomas Pelham." (Seal and signature of Apsley Pellatt.)

Four children were the issue of this marriage, one daughter, Sarah, who died in infancy, and three sons.

1, Mill. Born 3 Feb., 1760. Never in business; obt. a bachelor in 1830, at Lindon Grove, Notting Hill, Middx., and was buried in the Parish Church at Kensington (St. Mary Abbott). I am informed that a Mill Pellatt, probably the same, at one time resided at Carshalton Park, Surrey; he was a celebrated sporting character, and was called by his familiars, "Old Noll," from his exact resemblance to the portrait of the Protector, not even omitting the warts.

2, Apsley. Born Dec. 15, 1763, of St. Paul's Churchyard, Middx. Married March 20, 1788, at St. Andrew's, Holborn, Mary, daughter of Stephen Maberly,<sup>15</sup> of Reading, Berks. In March, 1804, Mr. Pellatt, conjointly

<sup>15</sup> Mrs. Pellatt's brother, John Maberly, was M.P. for Abingdon. He resided for some time at Shirley House, Co. Surrey ("Neal's Views of Seats," Vol. IV.), and was Master of the Foxhounds. He was a banker in London and Aberdeen. His son, William Leader Maberly, entered the army in 1815, and retired with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in 1832. In 1819 was M.P. for Westbury, in 1820 was returned for Northampton. In 1831, M.P. for Chatham. In 1834, appointed Secretary of the General Post Office. He married the Hon. Catherine Charlotte, daughter of the Hon. Francis Aldborough Prittie, of Corville, County Tipperary, and sister of Lord Dunally.

with his two brothers, Mill and Thomas, sold "The Friars," in Lewes, to Mr. George Verrall, of Lewes, Sir Ferdinando Poole being for many years the tenant.

Mrs. Pellatt obt. Dec. 14, 1822; Mr. Pellatt obt. 21 Jan., 1826. They were both buried at Bunhill Fields, in the tomb of Obadiah Boote. As many other members of the family were also buried there I here give a copy of the inscription now upon the table vault:—

TABLE VAULT AT BUNHILL FIELDS.

(Top.)

In memory of M<sup>r</sup> Obadiah Boote Who died May 26. 1757. Aged 59 Years Also M<sup>rs</sup>. Mary Boote his Wife who died Dec. 29. 1757 Aged 70 Years. Also Obadiah Boote their son who died June 27. 1789 Aged 15. Years. Also William Cribb son in Law of the above who died June 2. 1798 Aged 66 Years. Also Joanna Cribb who died May 12. 1801 Aged 67 Years.

(Upon the Sides of Vault.)

Apsley Pellatt Esq late of S<sup>t</sup> Pauls Church Yard & the Falcon Glass Works Dec<sup>d</sup> 21 Jan. 1826 In the 63 Year of his age.

Elizabeth Pellatt Daughter of Apsley & Elizabeth Pellatt & granddaughter of the above Born Nov. 2. 1817 Died May 16 1834

M<sup>rs</sup>. Mary Pellatt  
Wife of

M<sup>r</sup> Apsley Pellatt died Dec 14. 1822  
Aged 54 Years.

M<sup>rs</sup> Mary Maberly Wife of Stephen Maberly Esq Died March 1. 1823  
Aged 78 Years.

The above Stephen Maberly Esq died at Reading June 3. 1831  
Aged 86 Years.

Elizabeth Maberly Died July 13. 1813  
Aged 28 Years.

Apsley Pellatt Grandson of the above. Born Dec. 2 1819. Died May 29<sup>th</sup> 1839.

Eliza Covinton daughter of the late Arthur Covinton of Walworth, Surrey Died March 29. 1852 Aged 21 Years.

Sophonria Pellatt  
Wife of Apsley Pellatt J<sup>r</sup> died Feb. 20. 1815  
Aged 23 Years.

An interesting *resumé* of the life of Mr. Pellatt is given in the *Congregational Magazine* for February, 1826.

3, Thomas. Born Nov. 1, 1765. Attorney at Law, of Gray's Inn, Co. Middlesex. In 1803 he was appointed

PARTICULARS OF THE FAMILIES OF RICHARD PELLATT OF STEYNING AND FRANCIS PELLATT OF ABINGER,

WHO WERE EVIDENTLY RELATED TO THE MAIN LINE, BUT CANNOT BE PLACED UPON THE PEDIGREE.

Further particulars will be found in the Appendix.

? Alice, 1st wife. Ob. March 6, 1573. (Steyning Register.)  
 Richard Pellatt. ? Mar. 2nd time at Beeding, 15 March, 1583. Bur. at Steyning, 13 March, 160§. Will dated Feb. 27, 1608; proved by his son, James Pellet, 6 Jan., 1609. Names "Thos Pellatt of Petworth my cosen" one of his Overseers. Desires to be buried in Steyning Church.  
 Frances ? Harris, widow, 2nd wife. ? Buried at Steyning, Aug. 31, 1616. Named in will of Richard P., her husband, 160§.  
 Edward. ? Mar. 10 Oct., 1568. (Stey. Reg.)  
 ? Rosa Turgis. Ob. 27 Nov., 1597. Named in brother Richard's will.

Francis Pellatt of Abinger. Will dated 4 Nov., 1662 (P.C.C. 184 May).  
 (Brother) ...  
 Samuel, of Abinger. ...  
 Richard Pellatt. ...  
 Francis. Named in will of Francis Pellatt, of Abinger, 1662.

Lettrice, 1st wife. Ob. 24 Oct., 1672, aged 28. Bur. at Bury, co. Sussex. M.I. there, "Francisci Pellatt Gen Uxor hic jacet Laetitia obiit 24 die Octob. Aetatis suae 28 A° Dño 1672."  
 Francis Pellatt. Left lands at Kingston in will of Francis Pellatt, of Abinger, 1662. Bur. at Bury. Will dated 1 Sep., 1686; proved 3 March, 1692 (Chichester). Desires to be buried in Bury Church, near Wife Lettrice. M.I. there, thus: "Hic Jacet Franciscus Pellatt Gen qui obiit 18 die feb. Anno Dñi 1692." These stones were in the aisle of the Church in 1890, but very much defaced.  
 Hopestill, daughter of Thomas Brett, of Horsham, 2nd wife. Mar. at Newick, April 26, 1681. Left 20/- in the will of John Higginbotham and Hope Brett of Horsham." Which was Hopestill Pellatt. (See "S.A.C." XXXIV., p. 141-2).  
 Mr. John Warden, 2nd husband (thus) at Slaugham, "Mr. John Warden of ye Parish of Cuckfield and Hope Brett of Horsham." Ob. 22 July, 1749, aged 92. M.I. at Cuckfield Church.  
<sup>1</sup> Richard. Named in will of Francis P., of Abinger, 1662. Not then 21. Named as brother in will of Francis P., of Bury, 1686.  
<sup>2</sup> Samuel. Named in will of Francis Pellatt, of Abinger, 1662. Not then 21. Named as brother in will of Francis P., of Bury. Left with John Scatt lands at Kingston in trust for Katherine and Lettrice P.  
<sup>8</sup> William. Named in will of Francis Pellatt, of Abinger, 1662. Not then 21. Named as brother in will of Francis Pellatt, of Bury, 1686.  
<sup>4</sup> Elizabeth. Named in will of Francis Pellatt, of Bury, 1686.

<sup>1</sup> Agnes. Bap. April 9, 1570. ? Bur. Feb. 21, 159§. (Stey. Reg.)  
<sup>2</sup> Sarah and Elizabeth (twins). Born Jan. 9, 1573. Ob. same date.  
<sup>3</sup> Edward. Bap. Oct. 22, 1575. (Stey. Reg.)  
<sup>4</sup> Rebecha. Bap. 5 July, 1579. (Stey. Reg.)  
 Named in will of Richard P., 1608, as my brother Edward Pellatt's daughter.  
<sup>5</sup> Maria. Bap. Jan. 26, 158§. (Stey. Reg.)  
<sup>6</sup> John. Bap. 7 Dec., 1588. (Stey. Reg.)

James Pellatt. ? Bap. Feb. 9, 1566. (Stey. Reg.) Named in father's will, 160§, as James Pellatt, Clerke. Proved father's will. Adm<sup>d</sup>. B.A. Mag. Coll., Oxford, 23 April, 1588, det. 158§. Vicar of Madehurst, 1592. Named in will of Thos. P. of Bignor as "James Pellatt of Madehurst Clerk my Cosen," Oct. 3, 1616.  
 Edward. Bap. Feb. 12, 156§. Bur. Feb. 13, 156§.  
 Richard. Deceased at time of father's death.  
 William. ? Named in father's will. Left an annuity of £6, provided did not try to sell it.

James. Richard Pellatt, in will, 1608, says, "Unto James Pellatt my Nephew" (? grandson) "and Godson the son of James Pellatt Clerke all my houses," &c., remainder to his "brother or brethren," by his father, "my natural son James Pellatt Clerke."  
 Mary. Named in will of Richard P., 1608. ? Bap. Apl. 26, 1584. (Stey. Reg.)  
 Elizabeth. Named in will of Rich<sup>d</sup>. P., 1608.

Richard. Named in the will of Richard P., 1608, as "Richard P. my son." William's eldest son. Not 21 in 1608. ? Bap. April 25, 1596. (Stey. Reg.)

William. Named in the will of Richard P., 1608, as "William P. my son." William's second son. ? Bap. May 25, 1600. (Stey. Reg.) Not 21 in 1608.

<sup>1</sup> Annis.  
<sup>2</sup> Elizabeth.  
 Named as "daughters of William P. my son" and left £5 each at 21, in will of Richard P., 160§.  
<sup>3</sup> Frances.  
<sup>4</sup> Joan.

Clerk to the Ironmongers' Company, which position he retained until his death. He married, *first*, Elizabeth, daughter of ..... Merriton, of Clerkenwell, March 13, 1793. She obt. at Peckham, 17 Sep., 1804, and left issue. *Secondly*, in June, 1815, Mrs. Mair, relict of Hugh Campbell Mair, daughter of Charles Baring, brother of Sir Francis Baring. Mr. Pellatt took a warm interest in all the religious and philanthropic societies of the day. In the *Gentleman's Magazine*, Nov., 1815, is a copy of an interesting letter from the Duke of Wellington, dated Paris, Nov. 28, 1815 (the year of Waterloo) to Mr. Pellatt, as Secretary of the Society for the Protection of Religious Freedom.

An account of his life will be found in the *Evangelical Magazine*, Feb., 1830. He died at his residence on Clapham Common, Dec. 18, 1829, and was buried at St. Paul's Church, Clapham.<sup>16</sup>

Of the children of this marriage two died in infancy. Thomas, the eldest son, was born 1796. He died Oct. 9, 1807. The *Gentleman's Magazine* of that date has—

“Died at Brighthelmstone Thomas Pellatt J<sup>r</sup> Son of Thomas Pellatt Esq of Ironmongers Hall”

A tablet to his memory is now on the south wall of Union Street Congregational Church, Brighton, bearing the following inscription:—

“In memory of Thomas, son of Thomas Pellatt of Ironmongers Hall London Gent who died 9 Oct. 1807. Aged 11 Years.”

The second son, Henry, succeeded his father as clerk to the Ironmongers' Company, and left issue as shown upon the pedigree.

The family of Apsley Pellatt and Mary Maberly consisted of fifteen children. To the particulars upon the pedigree I add the following:—

<sup>16</sup> It was in the vaults of this church that J. W. Grover, Esq., in 1885, discovered the “Atkins Monuments,” being the marble figures of Sir Richard Atkins, who was Lord of the Manor of Clapham in the days of Cromwell, and several members of his family. It appears that the figures had been placed in the vault in 1815, and passed out of memory until they were discovered by Mr. Grover. For an interesting account of the same see “Old Clapham,” by J. W. Grover, F.S.A., 1887.

*Apsley.* Succeeded to his father's business in St. Paul's Churchyard, London, and Holland Street, Blackfriars, Surrey; afterwards of Knowle Green, Staines, Middlesex. He was Member of Parliament for the Borough of Southwark, 1852 to 1857. He was a consistent Liberal, and as a Nonconformist carefully watched all matters tending to their interests. He was by no means a silent Member, as the pages of "Hansard" will show. He introduced a most useful Bill, making it legal that a crossed cheque, although made out to bearer, should be payable only to a banker.<sup>17</sup>

*Mill.* Born March 14, 1795. Particulars of birth entered at Dr. Williams' Library.<sup>18</sup> In early life went to sea; on his return from his first voyage, he was asked by his father if he had been sea-sick, and replied, "No, sir; but I am sick of the sea." Was afterwards manager of a bank in Glasgow, belonging to his uncle, John Maberly. Subsequently entered the firm of "Ann Woodden and Sons," Wine Merchants, London. He died December 19, 1863, and was buried at Croydon. His eldest son (Mill) carried on the business of wine merchant. He died suddenly near Arundel Railway Station from heart disease, brought on by hurrying to catch a train. This was the first occasion on which he had visited the town, and it was singular that he should have died in the district from which his ancestors had sprung. He was buried in Leominster Churchyard.

<sup>17</sup> Prior to the passing of this Act it was customary for cheques that were crossed to be paid only through a banker, but some recent decisions in the law courts had thrown great doubt upon the legality of the same. In his speech on the second reading of the bill Mr. Pellatt stated that he had been informed that the practice of crossing cheques and drafts had arisen from a case in which a gang of swindlers had paid some bills into a bank, payable at a certain time and place, that when the clerk presented the same he was seized, the contents of his case taken from him, and he was kept a close prisoner until the cheques, &c., that had been stolen had been cashed at the various banks at which they were payable.

<sup>18</sup> For a number of years the Nonconformists of London appear to have registered the births of their children at Dr. Williams' Library in Red Cross Street. The books and papers relating to the same are now at Somerset House and included in the "Non-Parochial Registers." In the entries very full particulars are given; the parents' names, the parentage of the mother, and the witnesses at the birth. Dr. Williams' library has recently been removed to University Hall, Gordon Square. It consists of about 40,000 volumes, mainly of theological and historical interest.

Another son, George, was appointed to the Post Office,<sup>19</sup> Surveyor's Department. Subsequently became Post Master at Newcastle-upon-Tyne; was removed to Southampton upon his own petition, and in 1889 retired upon the completion of fifty-one years' service.

There were two other sons, Henry and Frederick, both living and have issue, as shown upon the pedigree.

Frederick Pellatt (the youngest son of Apsley and Mary Maberly) was a member of the firm of Apsley Pellatt and Co. He died at Lee, Kent, April 30, 1874, leaving a widow (who is still living) and a family of seven children.

The last survivor of her generation was Esther (who married Thomas Phillips) the loved mother of the writer of this paper. She was born in 1801, and though suffering all her life from the result of an accident in childhood, entered upon her eightieth year.

In conclusion, I must beg the reader to bear with me for any inaccuracy that may have crept into my paper. Those who know the labour of preparing a pedigree and narrative of this description will, I am sure, be the most lenient, especially when they remember the enhanced difficulty in residing so far from the Metropolis, and also in not being familiar with the Sussex names and places.

Should any member of the Society be able to furnish me with fresh information, or correct any error that I

<sup>19</sup> When Mr. Pellatt entered the service his cousin, Colonel Maberly, was Secretary of the Post Office. From "Recollections and Experiences of Edmund Yates" (who in his younger days was in the Post Office), we have an amusing account of the way in which the Colonel conducted his official business. He says: "Heads of departments had to do what we called 'take in papers to the Colonel,' and a very curious performance it was. The Colonel, a big heavily-built elderly man, would be in a big chair, his handkerchief over his knees and two or three private letters before him. The clerk, with his array of official documents, would take a seat by the Colonel. Greetings exchanged, the Colonel, reading his private letters, would dig his elbow into the clerk's ribs saying, "Well, my good fellow, what have you got there—very important papers, eh?" "I don't know, Sir; some of them are perhaps." "Yes, yes, my good fellow; no doubt *you* think they're very important; I call them damned two penny-ha'penny! Now read, my good fellow, read!" Clerk reads. The Colonel, still half engaged with his private correspondence, would hear enough to make him keep up a running commentary of disparaging grunts. "Pooh! stuff! upon my soul!" &c. Clerk would stop and wait for orders. Colonel would look up, "Well, my good fellow, well!" "That's all, Sir." "And quite enough too; go on to the next." "But what shall I say to this applicant, Sir?" "Say to him. Tell him to go and be damned, my good fellow," and on our own reading of these instructions we had frequently to act.

may have fallen into, I shall gratefully acknowledge the same.

My thanks are due to the Rev. Henry Socket, M.A., Rector of Bignor; Rev. A. Pridgeon, Vicar of Steyning; Rev. J. Bowden, Vicar of Ardingly; Dr. Hamilton Hall, of Uckfield; F. Mill Pellatt, Esq., of Muswell Hill; E. H. W. Dunkin, Esq.; R. Garraway Rice, Esq. (who favoured me with a revised copy of his "Genealogical Memoranda relating to the Family of White" and placed at my disposal particulars that greatly assisted me with the Bletchingly branch of the family).

But my thanks are due in no ordinary manner to Major F. W. T. Attree, R.E., to whom I am indebted for the laborious task of searching for, and making abstracts of all the early wills in London and Chichester (without which it would have been impossible to compile the pedigree) and who has assisted and advised me in every way.

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## APPENDIX.

*Sundry Information regarding Members of the Pellatt Family that cannot at present be placed upon the Pedigree.*

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State Papers, 1655-6. Navy, P. 482:—

LETTER FROM JOHN PELLATT OF "SWIFTSURE."

Petition of John Pellatt Jan. 24 1655. C.A.N. Their order for allowing John Pellatt as Deputy Marshall of ye Fleet.

To Y<sup>e</sup> Right Honn. Y<sup>e</sup> Comm. for managing Y<sup>e</sup> affairs of ye admiraltie & Navie the humble petition of John Pellatt late deputy Marshall of the *Swiftsure* to ye West Indies

Showeth That your petitioner having served ye State as Marshall Deputy in ye last expedition to West Indies and after the decease of the marshall general executing his place the remaining part of the voyage did make his addresses to your honour for such salary as was usual for Persons executing Ye respective places but as yet can get no answer to his petition though ye truth (is) certified by several persons.

May it therefore please your honour to consider the premises & to grant your petitioner such allowance of Salury as in like cases hath been accustomed & as (in) your wisdom shall be thought fitt.

And he as bound shall pray &c.

Jan. 24. 1655.

By the commissioners for Y<sup>e</sup> admiraltie upon reading this petition of John Pellatt & the certificate annexed it is ordered that the commissioners of the Navie do make him such additional allowance of pay in respect of his employment as Deputy Marshall as may make up the Seamens wages he hath already received 2/- a day from ye time he began to serve in the capacity on board the *Swiftsure* to the time of her paying off.

John Clerke. Edward Hopkins  
Entered per R. W.

C. S. Salmon.

*Endorsement :*

John Pellatt served on board the *Swiftsure* 13m. 2w. 6d. & was paid as able seaman. Ex. per C. W. the full. £16 . 9 . 1 the nett 15 . 15 . 4 Served from the first of Sept. 54 to the 19 Sept. 55 the ship being then paid off. E. V.

\* ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF JAMES PELLATT, OF NUTHURST.

(Chichester, Vol. XII., fo. 58.)

"The xxj<sup>th</sup> day of July Anno Dni 1578 I James Pellatt of Nuthurst" "husbandman" "to be buried in the churchyard" "highe churche of Chichester ij<sup>d</sup>" "reedifienge of Cullington hauen iij<sup>d</sup>" "vnto James Pellett my eldist sonne my joyned bested standinge in the west chamber, my cubbard in the hall" &c "and all my whole land when he shall accomlishe the age of xxj<sup>th</sup> yeres" "to Robart Pellat my sonne my best ioyned bedsted a bed" &c. & "£5 at 21 provided that James P my son shall pay out of my land more unto Robert P my son £10 when Rob<sup>t</sup> is 21 and if not Robert shall have Cokmans, Kittlefame & Allins Crofte for 5 years" "vnto Anne Pellatt my daughter" £5, platters, sheets and a bullock &c at 18, wife Agnes to have lands until son James comes of age. Remainder of lands to son Robert. Residuary legatee and executrix wife Agnes. James Bottinge a lamb—Joane Baker "a weiner calfe" Overseers "my welbelovoid Brothers in christ James Smythe and Robert Houlden" Witnesses Rob<sup>t</sup>. Bennett and Richard Juppe. Proved by Agnes 8. Oct 1578.

\* ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF RICHARD PELLET, OF STEYNING.

(Chichester, Vol. XV., fo. 335<sup>b</sup>.)

27 Feb 1608 "Richard Pellet of Steyning the elder in the County of Sussex yeoman"—to be buried in the church or Churchyard of Steyning—Cathedral Church of Chichester 12<sup>d</sup>.—poor of Steyning 6<sup>s</sup>/8<sup>d</sup>—"vnto ffrances Pellett my wife all such howshold stuffe as shee had and brought w<sup>th</sup> her" at marriage and £3 yearly out of rent of my free lands besides the £3 a year "already given her w<sup>th</sup> the howse for her joynture" "in consideracon of the kyne pastures in the horse brooke and other lands solde" or else not at all also "vnto her Tenn pounds" "vnto Marye Randoll Six pounds" "and vnto Elizabeth Pellet her Sister my sonne Richard Pellets two daughters Six pounds" Elizabeths portion to be put out in trust, and to them also the household Stuff which was their fathers, Elizabeth's £6 to be paid to her at 21 or if she dies to her sister Mary Randoll—"to Anne Pellet my



daughter one hundred marks" at 21 or marriage, best Arras coverlet pewter platters &c and one silver spoon. "to francis Pellet my sonne" £23—16—8 within 2 years, great kettle, pewter platters, a silver spoon, joined Bedstedle & a little feather bed—to Thomas Pellet my son £20 within 2 years &c—"vnto Richard Pellet my sonne Williams eldest sonne one howse and Garden" "w<sup>ch</sup> Sometyes dyer did dwell in" & £10 at 21—"vnto William Pellett my sonne Williams seacnd sonne Twenty marks" at 21 "vnto Annis Pellet, Elizabeth Pellet, fraunces Pellet and Joane Pellet the daughters of William Pellet my sonne" £5 each at 21 each to be the others heir. Said Richard P and William P "shalbee putt to some honest and meete occupacons or trades of living"—to wife Frances debt from Anthony hop John of Tarring husbandman—to "Rebecca Pellet my brother Edward Pellets daughter" 10/- within two months—to "William Pellet my sonne" £6 "as an Annuity during his naturall life" unless he try to sell it, also to him all my apparrell except best cloak and hat which to "Thomas Pellet clerke my sonne"—more to son W<sup>m</sup> P. 20/- within one month—"vnto James Pellet Clerke my sonne my great Golde Ringe w<sup>th</sup> the letters of my name therein ingraved my great joynd chest and a silver spoone" "Vnto James Pellet my nephew" (grandson) "and godsonne the sonne of James Pellet Clarke all my howses buildings Barnes" "and all lands free whatsoever" in Sussex at "Steanning" viz "the faire Crofte the Kings garden" "both the bayards" with remainder to his "brother or brethren by his father my naturall sonne James Pellet Clerke" remainder to Thomas Pellet "my naturall sonne" and his heirs and for want of heirs of the said Thomas Pellet Clerke to francis Pellet my naturall sonne and his heirs—rem<sup>d</sup> to W<sup>m</sup> P my natural son & his heirs Executor in trust my sonne James Pellet Clerke—Overseers "my welbeloved in Christe Thomas Pellet of Petworth in the County of Sussex gent my cosen Thomas Camon of Henfield and William Coldman of Steyning"

Gives Exor & overseers power to sell 2 closes called Newelands, 4 acres of meadow in tenure of William Ingram of Steyning gent & house & close called Stonegarden in tenure of Francis Tharpe tailor.

Witnesses Jonas Michael <sup>C</sup>lic (Clerk) Thos Smyth, John Turner jun<sup>r</sup> William Hunt, Proved 6 Jan 1609 by James Pellet the son & exor.

\* ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF RICHARD PELLETT.

(Chichester, Vol. XV., fo. 339<sup>b</sup>.)

18 July 1609. "Richard Pellett of Steining in the County of Sussex Taylor" "vnto William Pellett my eldest sonne" 20/- within 3 months "onto Thomas Pellett my Sonne" 20/- within one year with remainder to daughter "Marye" "vnto Richard my sonne" 30%/- at 21 with remainder to my daughter "Marye" to "Elizabeth my daughter" 30%/- at 18 or marriage—"to Agnis my daughter" 40%/- at do—to "Mary my daughter" 40%/- at do—Residuary legatee and executrix wife Anne who if she marry again is to give children's portion to overseers. Overseers Mr William Ingram & Thomas Sowtham of Stening. Witnesses John Swyfte and Thomas Sowtham.

Proved by Anne Pellett 3 Feb. 1609.

## FROM STEYNING REGISTERS.

Richard Pellett—Anna Greene  
Mar<sup>d</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 6 . 158 $\frac{1}{2}$

William. Bap. Apl. 6. 1586.	Thomas. Bap. Dec. 7. 1589.	Elizabeth. Bap. Feb. 28. 159 $\frac{1}{2}$ .	Richard. Bap. July 9. 1592.	Agneta. Bap. Ap. 12. 1596.	Mary. Bap. Nov. 27. 1603.
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## \* ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF JOHN PELLETT THE ELDER.

(Chichester, Vol. XVII., fo. 209.)

3 June 1628 John Pellett the elder of Bramber "whelewright"  
—wife Jane new feather bedle and £15 if she surrender her right to  
a tenement in the manor of Coakeham to son John Pellett. Residuary  
legatee and executor son John Pellet by whom proved 2 Oct. 1628.

## ABSTRACT FROM THE WILL OF JOHN PELLAT.—NUNCUPATIVE.

(Lewes Archdeaconry Court, Vol. 27, fo. 200.)

John Pellat of Seale ats Beeding about the beginning of Feb  
1640/1 being a day or two before his death. Lands to Wife Joane  
Pellat for her life then to Mary Milton his sister for her life then to  
John Pellat son of John Pellat of Bramber deçed & his heirs for ever.  
personalty to said wife for life then moveables to Sarah Penfold daür  
of Richard Penfold of Steyning £6 in hands of Henry Hopjohn of  
Seale afs<sup>d</sup> Sheep=£12 to John Merchant & Roger Holney in trust  
for s<sup>d</sup> John Pellat during his minority & these two overseers. If s<sup>d</sup>  
John Pellat died without heirs all lands &c to Richard Pellat of  
Henfield & his heirs with the s<sup>d</sup> overseers.

12 March 1640/1 Admon. to s<sup>d</sup> Holney for want of Exor in will  
(per favour of D<sup>r</sup> Hall, Uckfield) Lewes Court

## \* ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF JOHN PELLETT, OF ARUNDEL.

(Chichester Consistory Court, Vol. XXII. fo. 47.)

Last Feb. 1659. John Pellett of Arundel gent—dwelling house  
malthouse & meadow land in the Burgesses brooks in Arundel (6  
acres) to son Josia P. & house barn & land (6 acres) in Lymister  
Sussex with remainder of dwelling house and malthouse if he die  
before 21 to da. Elizabeth P. to whom dwelling house & malthouse  
near the "key in Arrundell" with remainder if she die before 21 to  
son Josia P.—also to da. Eliz<sup>th</sup> P. £50 if she do not claim any part of  
the money given to my son John P. deceased by his grandmother—  
da. Mary P. new built house in Tarrant Street near the shipyard in  
Arundel with garden malting house and stable—to da. Anne P.  
unexpired lease of tenement in Tortington & 12 acres of land & 40/-  
at 20.—to da. Jane P 6 acres of meadow I bought of Solomon Cole  
adjoining Arundel "cawsey" (causeway?) unless son Josia pay her  
£150 at 21 when land to him—to da Mary P 2 mill meads adjoining  
Arundel mill stream—to da Anne P free lands in Tortington—  
Residuary legatees son and executor Josia, Wife (not named), daürs  
Elizabeth, Mary, Jane, & Anne—Wife Exör in trust. Proved 8 March  
1660 by Susanna P. the relict and exör in trust.

## EXTRACTS FROM THE WILL OF FRANCIS PELLATT, OF ABINGER AND ABINGWORTH.

1662. 4 day Nov. 13 of Chas. II.

To Poor of Psh of B—— Bignor Co. Sussex 30/- To poor psh of Bury 30/- Poor psh Abinger —

To Samuel Pellatt —— To Francis son of my Nephew Samuel Pellatt of Abinger carpenter Lands at Kingston-upon-Thames. Lands & tenements in Slinfold Sussex Francis Pellatt son of the said Samuel Pellatt & heirs male in default to Richard P. brother of the said Francis P. To Samuel P. brother of s<sup>d</sup> Francis in default to William P. brother to the s<sup>d</sup> Francis Richard & Samuel. To Nephew Samuel P. aforesaid all leases &c that I hold of John Pellatt the elder of Arrundell situated in Arrundell now or late in the occupation of s<sup>d</sup> John Pellatt, Rich<sup>d</sup>. Whyter (?) & John Humphrey for life on condition at Dec to Rich<sup>d</sup>. P. son of said Samuel P. To Samuel P. & Richard P. sons of s<sup>d</sup>. Samuel £100 each when 21. To Wm. brother of s<sup>d</sup>. Samuel & Richard when 21. To Wm. P. son of my Nephew Samuel £100 at 21. To Frances Pellatt daughter unto my Nephew Richard P. £100 at 21. If die to next survivor of Richard P.

To Francis Ffetherstone my Godson son of Ffrancis Featherstone of Sheised (?) Co. Surrey £20 when 21. To Jane & Eliz. F. to my —— Joen Fuller widow late Wife of Edw. Fuller of Steinger in the Co. Sussex property called Dalleys To James & Mary Fuller younger children of s<sup>d</sup>. Joen F. To John Wowofold (?) of Capel—Surrey . . . All my plate pewter Bedds household stuffs with the standards Shelves & —— furnace within my dwelling house. . . .

P.C.C. 184 May.

## \* ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF JOHN PELLET.

(Chichester Consistory Court, Vol. XXIII. fo. 259.)

John Pellet of Elsam in Climping 19 Jan. 1664.—cosson Anne Wagin 10/- —cosson Mary Moory 40/- —at 16—wife £10—my child John Pellet Exōr, wife to bring him up, if he dies estate between wife and cousin Mary Moory—Proved 11 March 1664 by Mabel P. the relict & executrix in trust during the minority of John P.

## \* (Chichester Consistory Court, Vol. XXIX. fo. 156.)

Francis Pellat of Bury gent to be buried in church near wife Lettice —wife Hopestill P.—bro Samuel P & John Scutt of Petworth gent messuage at Kingston upon Thames for das Katherine & Lettice—sister Eliz<sup>th</sup>. P. £20—bro Rich<sup>d</sup> & W<sup>m</sup>. P. £5. Dated 1 Sept 1686 Pr. 3 Mar 1692

## \* (Chichester Consistory Court, Vol. XXIX. fo. 143.)

Diones Pellett of Nuthurst wid 19 Sept. 1687.—da Elizabeth Stone 5/- —da Grace Robinson 5/- —da Sarah Pellett £20 — Residuary legatee & exor only son James Pellett of Nuthurst by whom pr. 3 Feb 1692.

## STEYNING REGISTER.

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*Baptisms.*

1565. Baptizat est Anna Pellet filia magistri Rici Pellet 1 Junij.  
 1566. Baptizat est Alicia filia magistri Rici Pellet 17 Sept.  
 156 $\frac{2}{7}$ . B. e. Jacobus filius Rici P. 9 Feb.  
 1567. B. e. Doreta filia magri P. 9 Oct.  
 1568. Bap. Willus et Anna pueri magistri Rici Pellett. 20 Oct.  
 156 $\frac{3}{9}$ . Sepultus Willus filius Magri Rici P. 5 Jan.  
 156 $\frac{3}{9}$ . Bap. Edwardus filius Rici P. 12 Feb. & sepultus 13 Feb.  
 1570. Bap. Agneta filia Edwardi P. 9 Apr.  
 1573. Bap. Sara et Elizabetha filii Edwardi P. 9 Jan. & Sepulti fuerunt Sara et Elizabetha 9 Jan.  
 1575. Bap. Edwardus filius Edwardi P. 22 Oct.  
 1576. Bap. Anna filia Johis P. 8 Oct.  
 1579. Bap. Rebecka filia Edwardi P. 5 July.  
 1583/4. Bap. Maria filia Edwardi P. 26 Jan.  
 1584. Bap. Maria filia Rici P. 26 Apr.  
 1586. Bap. Willus filius Rici P. 6 Apr.  
 „ Bap. Doreta filia Rici P. 22 May.  
 1587. fil WiHi P. bap 30 Mar.  
 1588. Ricus fil Rici P. 6 June.  
 „ Johes filius Edwardi P. 7 Dec.  
 „ Elizabetha filia Willi P. 29 Dec.  
 1589. Alicia filia Rici P. 31 Mar.  
 „ Thomas filius Rici P. 7 Dec.  
 1590. Ester filia M<sup>ri</sup>. Thome P. 21 Sep.  
 159 $\frac{0}{1}$ . Elizabetha filia Rici P. 28 Feb.  
 1591. Elizabetha filia Thome P. 30 Nov.  
 1592. Ricus filius Rici P. 9 July.  
 1593/4. Rebecka filia WiHi P. 3 Mar.  
 1596. Agneta filia Rici P. 12 Apr.  
 „ Ricus filius WiHi P. 25 „  
 1597. Elizabetha filia Rici P. 8 May.  
 1598. Nathanell filius Thome P. 11 Oct.  
 1600. Willus filius Willi P. 25 May.  
 „ Anna d Rich<sup>d</sup>. P. 10 Aug.  
 1602. Dorothe d W<sup>m</sup>. P. 18 Apr.  
 1603. Marie d Rich<sup>d</sup> P ye yonger 27 Nov.  
 1605. Joane d W<sup>m</sup>. P. 1 Sep.  
 1607. Elizabeth d James P. 6 Sep.  
 1609. Edward s Rebekah P. baseborn 2 Apr.  
 1610. Thomas s James P deceased 15 July.  
 1619. William s William P. 1 Aug.  
 1621. Jane d William P. 2 Dec.  
 162 $\frac{2}{3}$ . Richard s William P. 5 Feb.  
 1623. William s William P. 5 Oct.  
 1624/5. Elizabeth d William P. 2 Jan.

*Marriages.*

1565. Thomas Holland & Elizabeth P. 25 Nov.  
 1568. Jacobus Smyth & Anna P. 9 May.  
 „ Edwardus P cum Rosa Turgis 10 Oct.  
 1579. Jofnes Peter & Elonera P. 19 Nov.  
 1581. Thomas P. & Melicente Cocke 14 June.  
 1583. Ricus P. & Maria Butcher 1 May.  
 „ Ricus Pecknell & Maria P. 6 Oct.  
 1584/5. Ricus P & Anna Greene 6 Jan.  
 1590. Benjamin P. geñosus & Alicia Farnefold geñosa 24 Aug.  
 1609. Richard Mockford & Anne P. 3 Dec.  
 1611/2. William Blondell & Elizabeth P. 16 Jan.  
 161 $\frac{1}{2}$ . James Colley gent & Anne P. 19 Feb.  
 1616. William Jordan & ffrauncis P. 5 May.  
 1618. William Kelsey & Elizabeth P. 3 Sep.  
 1628. Richard Adams & Anne P. 2 June.  
 1629. William P. & Alice White. 26 Oct.  
 1632. Henry Coxe & Jane P. 9 Apr.  
 „ William P. & Jane (Stenley? Sherley?) 2 Apr.

*Burials.*

1567. Sepultus est Alicia filia Mañri P. 14 June.  
 156 $\frac{3}{4}$ . Sepultus est Wiñs filius Mgri Rici P. 5 Jan.  
 157 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Sep. Doreta filia Magistri P. 29 Jan.  
 157 $\frac{3}{4}$ . Sep Alicia Uxor Rici P. 6 May.  
 157 $\frac{5}{8}$ . Mañra P. sepultus 18 March.  
 157 $\frac{7}{8}$ . Thomas P. sepultus 28 Jan.  
 1579. Vidua P. sep. 14 June.  
 1585. Puer Ricus P. sep. 29 Apr.  
 1588. Puer Rici P. sep. 20 Oct.  
 1590. Filia Rici P sep. 25 Apr.  
 „ Vidua P sep 6 July  
 1597. Edwardus P sep 27 Nov.  
 159 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Filia Willi P sep 4 Feb.  
 „ Agneta P. sep 12 Feb.  
 1598. Johana P sep 15 May.  
 1603. Dorotheie d William P bur 14 Oct.  
 160 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Nathaneel s Thomas P bur 12 Feb.  
 160 $\frac{3}{4}$ . Richard P yeoman bur 13 Mar.  
 1609. Alice d Richard P bur 28 May.  
 „ Richard P “ Iñ-hould<sup>p</sup> ” bur 20 July.  
 1610. Edward P base born child bur 30 Mar.  
 1610. James P householder bur 5 Apr.  
 1613/4. Thomas P Tanner bur 11 Feb.  
 1616. M<sup>rs</sup>. ffrauncis P. widdowe bur 31 Aug.  
 1617. Mary P a younge mayde bur 12 Dec.  
 1618. Rebekah P a servant bur 30 Dec.  
 1620. William P. an infant bur 18 May.  
 1628. Rose wife William P bur 10 July.  
 1629. Richard P. infant bur 27 May.

1629. Agnes wife of William P bur 19 Oct.  
 1630. William P a childe bur 7 Jan.  
 1633. William P, the elder bur 4 Mar.  
 1678. Richard Pellet bur 18 Oct.

## BEEDING REGISTER.

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1550. 11 July Buried John Pellett  
 1583. 15 April Married Richard Pellett of Steyning & Frances  
 Harris wid  
 „ 4. Dec. Bap Francis son of Richard Pellett.  
 1584. 14. Feb. Bap Thomas s Richard Pellett.  
 Registers missing, 1591—1602 almost entirely, one entry  
 only in some of those years.  
 1622. 14 May. Mar William Pellett & Joane French.  
 1628. 8 June. Bap William Pellett of Bramber.  
 1629. 28 May Mar. John Pellett & Elsabeth Streater.  
 1640. 7 Feb. Bur John Pellett.  
 „ 8 March Bur Joane Pellett. Wid:

## SUNDRY EXTRACTS.

*Marriages.*

- In 1665 M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Pellatt was married to M<sup>rs</sup>. Ann Michelborne.  
 (“S.A.C.,” Vol. XIV., p. 150, Account of Maresfield Church.)  
 1664 Sep 15. John Mill of Greatham Sussex Clerk Bach 40 &  
 Hester Pellatt of Abinger Co Surrey Widow 40 at S<sup>t</sup>. Olav<sup>s</sup> Southwark  
 Surrey. (Har<sup>p</sup>. Mar. Lic.)  
 M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Pellatt & M<sup>rs</sup>. Hannah Adoose(?) Feb 28. 1660. (Bur.  
 MS., Bignor Reg.)  
 M<sup>r</sup> William Woodman of Slinfold & M<sup>rs</sup> Mary Pellatt Mch 10. 1691.  
 (Bur. MS., Bignor Reg.)  
 Jn<sup>o</sup> Pellat Gent of Arundel & Mary Blunt(?) July 8<sup>th</sup>. 1672. (Bur.  
 MS., Horsham Reg.)  
 Slaugham Ja<sup>s</sup> Pellett & Eliz<sup>h</sup>. Husee 7. Nov 1731

*Burials.*

- M<sup>rs</sup>. Eliz Pellett Dec 27. 1705 (Bur. MS., Hurstmonceux Reg.)  
 Thomas son of M<sup>r</sup> Richard Pellet April 26. 1674 (Bur. MS.,  
 Chichester Reg.)

## TRADESMEN'S TOKENS, CHICHESTER.

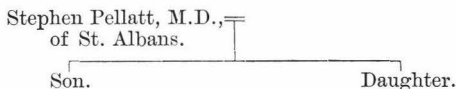
- O. Richard . Pellett . Of=1668..... ¼d.  
 R. Chichester. Merchant=R.P.  
 (“S.A.C.,” Vol. XXIV., p. 126.)

## HEARTH MONEY, CHICHESTER.

- East Streete & Little London.  
 M<sup>r</sup>. Richard Pellatt ..... 7. Hearths  
 (Number of Hearths range from one to nine. Seven much above the  
 average.) (“S.A.C.,” Vol. XXIV., p. 82.)

## FROM HERTFORD COLLEGE, OXFORD.

Pellet Stephen S. John Baptist, of London gent: Hertford Coll matric. 8 July. 1769. aged 22. B.A 1773; D. Med. Edinb. 1779, a licentiate of the College of Physicians, 1780. died Nov. 28. 1824.



*Gentleman's Magazine*, Nov. 17, 1799.—“Deaths. At the Rev Dr. Valpys school at Reading the only son of Dr. Pellett of St Albans. As he and another boy of the same school were wrestling he received so severe a blow on the back of his head from a fall that notwithstanding the application of medical assistance he died in less than two hours. The coroners inquest gave their verdict. Accidental death.”

*Gentleman's Magazine*, Feb. 19, 1807.—“Married Mr W<sup>m</sup>. Evans of East India House to the daughter of Dr. Pellett of St. Albans.”

*Gentleman's Magazine*, Aug. 1, 1810.—“Death of the Rt. Hon. Borlace Cocayne Lord Viscount Cullen of the Kingdom of Ireland who had been forty-five years under the care of Dr. Cotton of St. Albans and his successor Dr. Pellet.” (See “S.A.C.,” Vol. XXXVIII., p. 121).

“Boswell's Life of Johnson.” Routledge. Age 69, 1778, page 358.—An account of some man who had seen the ghost of Ford, a relative of Dr. Johnson. The Doctor says: “Dr. Pellet, who was not a credulous man, inquired into the truth of this story and he said the evidence was irresistible.”

## PELLATTS OF BANBURY.

There is also the family of Pellatt of Banbury, represented by Mrs. Jessie Pellatt, widow of the late Daniel Pellatt, solicitor, of that town. I am informed that he was the son of Daniel Pellatt, and that his father also bore the same name; that the family came from Queensborough, where many of its members were freemen of the borough; that the late Daniel Pellatt had an Uncle Francis, who was storekeeper at Weedon; that Stephen, Henry and Fortunatas were family names; that they were related to Apsley Pellatt, but are not aware of the exact connection. Daniel Pellatt (son of the above) now resides at Curraghmoor, Banbury, and is a solicitor. Thomas Pellatt (another son), M.A., of Trinity College, Oxford, late of Marlborough College, now of Durnford House, near Swanage.

## ACCIDENT NEAR WOOLWICH ARSENAL.

“Mr. Francis Pellatt, Principal Military Storekeeper at Woolwich Arsenal, met his death by the upsetting of his carriage through the horses taking fright at a passing train. Mr. Pellatt was removed to the Arsenal to await a military funeral. He ranked as Lieutenant-Colonel.”—*Times*, June 3rd, 1858.

I am informed by Mrs. White (daughter of the above) that Mr. Pellatt was born at Queensborough, “to make him a Freeman of Kent;” that his father (Francis Pellatt) was for many years at Purfleet, afterwards at Weedon, as “Head of the Store Branch there”; that a number of his family were buried at Ashford, Kent; and that Mr. Apsley Pellatt attended the funeral in 1858, and stated that the families were related.

Mr. Thomas Pellett, of High Holborn, informs me that until very recently his family spelt their name Pellatt, and that a great many of his ancestors were buried at Wellesborough, Co. Kent.

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