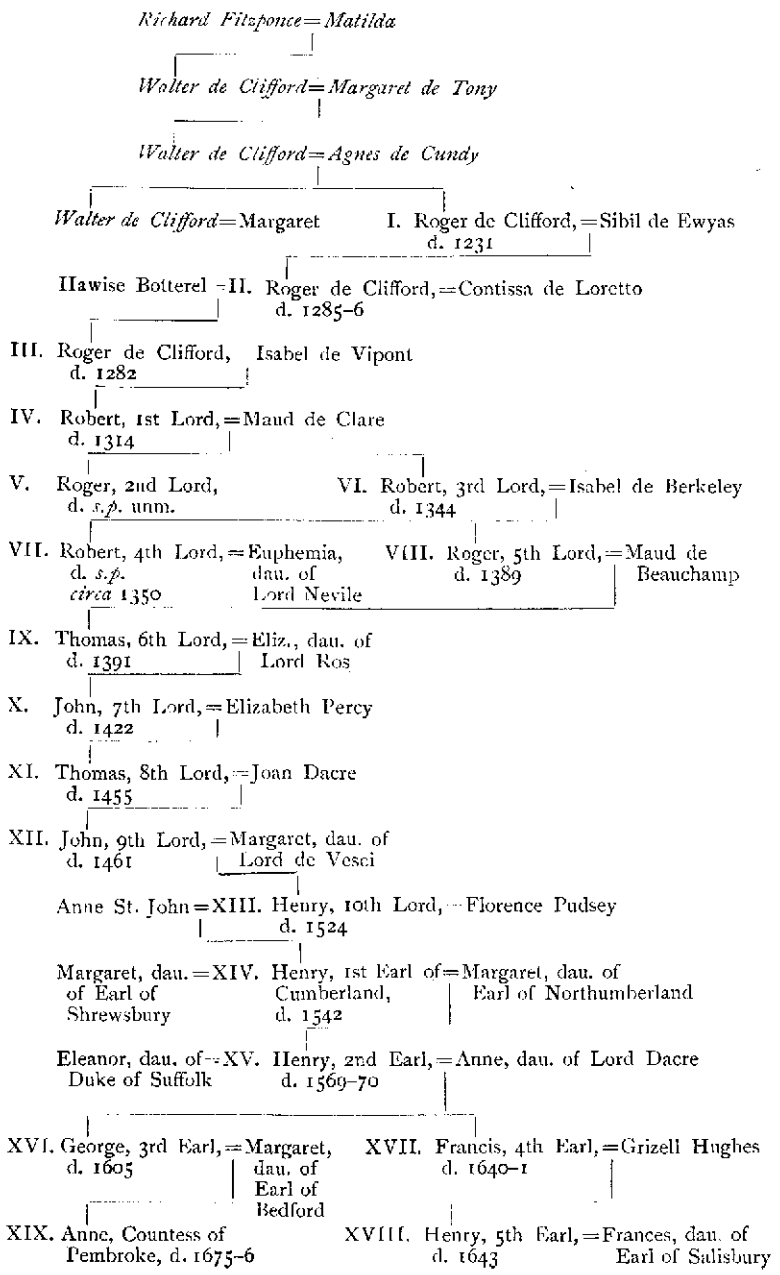
Sketch Pedigree.



THE CLIFFORD FAMILY.

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I. ROGER DE CLIFFORD,[1] of Tenbury, said to be the second son of Walter de Clifford and Agnes de Cundy, attended the King in Brittany. He died 16 Hen. III. (1231), before his brother Walter, and was buried in the Abbey of Dore. M.I. He married Sybil, daughter of Robert de Ewyas,[2] relict of Robert de Tregoz and William de Newmarch. They had issue—

Roger (II.)

II. ROGER DE CLIFFORD, a minor at the date of his father's death, joined the insurgent barons under Montfort, and was taken prisoner. He afterwards deserted them, and was at the battle of Lewes, and fought at Evesham on the King's side. He joined the crusade under Prince Edward, 54 Hen. III. (1269–70). On the outbreak of the Welsh insurrection he was surprised by David, brother of Llewellyn, in Hawarden Castle, on Palm Sunday, 22 March, 1281–2, and taken prisoner, though not before he had been wounded. He probably died about 14 Edw. I. (1285–6). (See *Dictionary of National Biography*.) He is said to have married (1) Hawise or Avicia,[3] widow of John Boterell. He had issue—

Roger (III.)

He married (2) the Comitessa de Loretto.[4] She died in 1301, and was buried in Worcester Cathedral.

[1] The pedigree is started with the above Roger de Clifford, though it has been carried back earlier as under, but whether this generally received account is absolutely correct seems a little doubtful.

(i.) Roger Fitzponce, died between 1115 and 1138; mar. Matilda. They had

(ii.) Walter de Clifford, second son, died 1190; mar. Margaret de Tony. They had
- Walter (iii.)
- Richard.
- William.
- Rosamond the Fair.

(iii.) Walter de Clifford, died about 1228; mar. Agnes de Cundy. They had
- Walter (iv.)
- Roger (see above).

[2] Grant to Roger de Clifford and Sibilla de Euias his wife. (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1 Hen. III.), 1217.)

[3] 1230. 14 Hen. III. Sciatis quod concessimus Rogero de Clifford maritagium Hawisie, que fuit uxor Johannis de Boterellis, ad opus Rogeri de Clifford, filii ipsius Rogeri primogeniti. Teste apud Myrebel xxx die Julii anno xiiij. (*Calendar of Patent Rolls, Hen. III.* vol. ii.)

[4] Who this lady was is not quite clear. Dugdale calls her the Countess of Lauretania, and says they were married 1 Edw. I. (1272–3), at St. George near the castle of Beaufort in France. If this date is correct the son Roger would be by the first wife.

12 Apr. 6 Edw. I. (1278). Order to cause Contissa, Countess of Loret[o], wife of Roger de Cliff[ord], to have 12 oaks for timber of the King's gift. (*Calendar of Close Rolls*, 450.)

8 Jan. 7 Edw. I. (1279). Order to cause Contesse Loretti, wife of Roger

III. ROGER DE CLIFFORD, drowned in the lifetime of his father on St. Leonard's Day, 6 Nov., 1282, whilst crossing the Menai Straits during an attack of the Welsh. (See *Dictionary of National Biography*.)

Inquisition taken at Maltheby on Innocents' Day, 11 Edw. I. (28 Dec., 1282), before Sir Thomas de Normanvile, by Sir Henry de Tynsloue, etc., who say that Sir Roger de Clifford held nothing in chief of the King of his own inheritance in the county of York, but he and Sir Roger de Leyburne held the manor of Maltheby, with the appurtenances of the castle of Tykeil, for the service of one knight, and this by reason of their wives, who were daughters and heirs of Robert de Vipont. There pertain to the manor of Maltheby six knights' fees and a half. Sum of the whole, 19*li.* 0*s.* 4¾*d.* The advowson of the church of Maltheby pertains to the same. Roger de Clifford has one son, his heir, named Robert, aged nine years. (*Yorkshire Inquisitions* (Yorkshire Record Series), vol. i. 259.)

He married Isabel, daughter and co-heiress of Robert de Vipont. (?) Born 1254, married 1269, and died 1291; probably buried at Shap Abbey.[1]

Inquisition made before Sir Thomas de Normanville, escheator of the King beyond Trent, on the day of Saints Processus and Martinianus, 20 Edw. I. (2 July, 1292), by Henry de Tunneslowe, etc., who say that the lady Isabel de Cliforde held nothing of the King in chief in the county of York, but she held Malteby of the honour of Tykhill by the scutage of half a knight's fee. (There is) a mill, six marcs, of which the lady Isabel gave to Alice, her mother, five marcs for term of her life. Robert, son and heir of the lady Isabel, will be eighteen years of age at the feast of St. Michael next to come (29 Sept., 1292). Sum total, 17*li.* 15*s.* 2*d.* (*Ibid.* vol. ii. 142.)

They had issue—

Robert (IV.)

IV. ROBERT DE CLIFFORD, 1st Lord Clifford. Summoned 29 Edw. I. (1299) to 26 Nov., 7 Edw. II. (1313). He was born about Easter, 1274–5, and succeeded his grandfather, Roger de Clifford,

de Clifford, to have ten oak trunks for fuel. (*Calendar of Close Rolls*, 518.)

7 June. 21 Edw. I. 1293. Protection for two years for the Countess, late the wife of Roger de Clifford the elder, going beyond seas. (*Calendar of Patent Rolls*, 120.)

18 Aug. 23 Edw. I. (1295). Protection for one year for the Countess (Comitissa), late wife of Roger de Clifford, staying beyond seas. (*Ibid.* p. 140.)

20 Jan. 24 Edw. I. (1296). To the treasurer and barons of the Exchequer. Order to cause to be restored to Comitissa, late the wife of Roger de Clifford the elder, her lands, goods and chattels, if they were taken into the King's hands solely because she was an alien, as she has gone to parts beyond the sea under the King's protection. (*Calendar of Close Rolls*, 234.)

[1] It was by this marriage that all the Westmorland property came ultimately to the Cliffords, including the castles of Appleby, Brougham, and Pendragon. Her father, Robert de Vipont, lost his life at the battle of Evesham.

14 Edw. I. (1285–6), being then about twelve years of age. In 26 Edw. I. (1297) he was found to be heir to Richard Fitz-John, and in September the same year was ordered to be at Carlisle to serve against the Scots. In 26 Edw. I. (1298) he was Governor of Nottingham Castle.[1] In 28 Edw. I. (1300) he was at the siege of Carlaverock Castle, when he was appointed the Governor on its capture. (Nicolas' *Siege of Carlaverock Castle*, 26, 87.) He was present at the death of Edw. I., on 7 July, 1307. He had a grant of Hart, in Durham,[2] and on 19 March, 3 Edw. II. (1309–10), had a grant of the castle of Skipton-in-Craven.[3] He joined the Earl of Lancaster in putting Piers de Gaveston to death, for which he was pardoned.[4] He was slain at Bannockburn 25 June, 7 Edw. II. (1314), aged forty. His body was sent to the King at Berwick, and probably buried at Shap. He inherited from his mother a moiety of the Vipont property.

[1] 1307. Sept. 3. Appointment during pleasure of Robert de Clifford to the office of the Marshalsea of England. (*Calendar of Patent Rolls*, 242, p. 6.)

[2] 1307. Nov. 18. Mandate to John, son of Marmaduke, to render homage to Robert de Clifford, to whom the late King had granted the manor of Hert in Bishopric of Durham, late in the tenure of Robert de Brus, Earl of Carryk, which for his treason had been taken into the King's hands. (*Calendar of Patent Rolls*, 242, p. 17.)

[3] 1310. Mar. 19. Grant for life to Robert de Clifford of the King's Castle of Skypton in Cravene, and land to the yearly value by extent of 200 marks, in the manor of Skypton in Cravene; the castle with one moiety of the land and its appurtenances to revert to the crown upon the death of the grantee, the other moiety to go to the heirs of his body. (*Calendar of Patent Rolls*, 222, p. 220.)

1310. Aug. 5. Grant to Robert de Clyfford, to hold to him and the heirs of his body with remainder over to the King the lands to the value of 100*li.* a year in the manor of Skypton in Cravene previously granted to him in fee, and also the castle of Skypton and other lands subsequently granted to him for life to the like value of 100*li.* a year in that manor in exchange for all his lands in Munemue and in the valley of Monemue, together with the town and wood of Hodenak, which are extended at 106*li.* 10*s.* 8¾*d.*, surrendered by him to the King. He is to hold the castle and lands subject to the same services by which the Earls of Albemarle, late lords of the castle and manor, had held the same, but with reservation to the King of any sum by which the issues of the castle and manor exceed in value 200*li.* a year. (*Ibid.* p. 273.)

1311. Oct. 20. Mandate to Robert de Clyfford to deliver the castle of Skipton in Craven which he holds of the King's grant, with its armour, victuals and stores, to Robert de Wodehous, King's clerk, escheator beyond Trent, whom the King has commanded to receive possession of the castle in accordance with the ordinances of the prelates and barons appointed for ordering the state of the household and realm. The escheator is to restore to him the lands in exchange for which he received the castle. (*Ibid.* p. 395.)

1311. Dec. 18. Regrant, with the assent of the barons, nobles, and magnates assembled in Parliament at Westminster, to Robert de Clifford, as well of the lands of the value of 100*li.* a year which the King granted him in fee in the manor of Skipton as of the castle, the former grants having been resumed by the King by reason of the ordinance of the prelates and other magnates elected for ordering the state of the household and realm. (*Ibid.* p. 408.)

[4] 28 Sept. 6 Edw. II. (1312). Safe conduct to Robert de Clyfford, etc., coming to meet the Cardinal, Earls and others of the Council. (*Calendar of Patent Rolls*, p. 498.)

8 Oct. Safe conduct for Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, and Robert de Clifford and their followers. (*Ibid.* p. 500.)

16 Oct. 7 Edw. II. (1313). Pardon to Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, and his adherents, including Robert de Clifford and John de Clifford, on account of death of Peter de Gaveston. (*Ibid.* 21, 22.)

Inquisition[1] at Skipton in Craven on Saturday after the feast of the Assumption B.V.M., 8 Edward, son of King Edward (17 Aug., 1314), before John de Eure, escheator *citra Trentam*, by the oath of William de Cestrund . . . . . , Henry de Marton, Adam Fauvell, Robert de Benteley, Robert Buke, Henry Russell, Henry de Apeltrewyke, William de Skipton, Thomas Reuell, and William Darte. There is a castle, containing in itself within the precinct two acres of land, and yields nothing by the year because much in need of repair. Two watermills are worth by the year, at the feasts of St. Michael and Easter, 13*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.* A park near the castle, in which the agistment is worth yearly 60*s.* In demesne, 235 acres of arable land. [*Here follows an amount of detail at great length, so much obscured by wash as to be legible only at an extreme expenditure of time.*]

Roger, son of Lord Robert de Clifford, is his next heir, who was fourteen years old at the feast of St. Agnes, in the seventh year (21 Jan., 1313–14).

[*Beside the foregoing Inquisition, there is* (*m.* 15) *an extent of knights' fees and advowsons of churches which were of this Robert de Clifford in the wapentake of Staynclife, made at Skipton on Saturday after the Epiphany*, 8 *Edw. II., before John de Eure.*]

He married Maud, daughter of Thomas de Clare, son of Thomas, younger son of Richard de Clare, Earl of Gloucester (remarried Robert de Welles, co. Lincoln).[2] She died 1 Edw. III. (1326–7).

Inquisition[3] taken at Skipton in Craven, before Simon de Grymesby, escheator *citra Trentam*, 10 June, 1 Edw. III. (1327), by the oath of Peter Gilliot, Adam Fauvel, Robert de Wentelay, William de Skipton, Robert Bonkes, John de Coppley, Richard de Fauvelthorpe, William de Ferte, William de Brygham, Robert Couuel, Elias Bonckes, and William de Aula. Maud (*Matill'*), who was wife of Robert de Clifford, held no lands of the late King, or of others, in co. York, but she held for life in the name of dower of the inheritance of Robt. de Clifford (yet living), son and heir of the aforesaid Robert, a third part of the honour of Skipton in Craven, with appurtenances, that is the manor of Holme and certain tenements in Skybdon and Sighelesdene[4]; which third part, with two parts of the same honour, is held of the King in chief by service

[1] *Chancery Inq. p.m.* 8 Edw. II. No. 62.

[2] 3 Oct. Order to deliver to Robert de Welle and Matilda his wife, late the wife of Robert de Clifford, tenant-in-chief, the lands of her dower, since they were taken into the King's hands because she married Robert without the King's licence, the King having pardoned them in consideration of a fine made by Robert. (*Calendar of Close Rolls*, 367.)

1316. Dec. (10 Edw. II.). Order to deliver to Robert de Welle and Matilda his wife, late the wife of Robert de Clifford, tenant-in-chief, a third of a tenement in Fletestrete in the suburbs of London of the yearly value of 100*s.*, which belonged to her late husband, and of which she has not been dowered. (*Ibid.* (1313–18), p. 381.)

[3] *Chancery Inq. p.m.* 1 Edw. III. (1 nrs.), No. 57*b*.

[4] Holme Bridge, and Skibeden, and Silsden.

of two knights' fees and a half. There is a capital messuage, containing in itself two acres of land, worth nothing beyond keeping up. There are 286 acres of arable land by the small hundred, every acre worth by the year 6-pence; sum, 7*li.* 3*s.* 80 acres of meadow in demesne (18*d.*); sum, 6*li.* There are divers particles of meadow, which are sometimes mown and sometimes not, worth by the year when gained 20*s.* [*More detail obscured by wash. Mention of Sighelesdene with free and bond tenants, etc. etc.*]

The reversion of the said third part belongs to Robert de Clifford, son and heir of the said Robert de Clifford, aged twenty [two] years on Friday after the feast of All Saints last past (31 Oct., 1326).

They had issue—

Roger, 2nd Lord (V.)
Robert, 3rd Lord (VI.)
John.
Idonea; married Henry, 2nd Lord Percy, of Alnwick. Buried at Beverley.

V. ROGER DE CLIFFORD, 2nd Lord Clifford.[1] Summoned 6 Nov., 1319, to 15 May, 1321. He was aged fourteen at his father's death. He joined the rebellion of the Earl of Lancaster, was defeated at Boroughbridge 17 March, 1322–3, and condemned to be executed.[2] He never married, and died *s.p.*

Inquisition[3] taken at Burgh under Staynmore, before Simon de Grymmesby, escheator *citra Trentam*, 6 [March], first year of the reign (1326-7). Roger de Clifford was seised in fee of the castle of Appleby,

[1] 1317. Nov. 21. Appointments (to prevent the castle of Skipton, late of Robert de Clifford, whose heir is a minor, from falling into the hands of evil disposed persons) of William de Hebbeden, John de Boulton, and Richard Favell, to be captain of men-at-arms, both horse and foot, to take steps with John de Rythre, constable of the castle, for its safe keeping. (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1317–21), p. 55).

1320. Mar. 9. Roger de Clifford, going in the train of Bartholomew de Badlesmere, on the King's service beyond the seas, has letters nominating his attorneys and protection. (*Ibid.* p. 433.)

1322. Jan. 15. Roger de Clifford with others took by night and burnt the town of Bruggenorth. The sheriff ordered to arrest them. (*Calendar of Close Rolls* (1318–23), p. 513.)

1322. Feb. 23. Order to the Sheriff of Northampton to pursue and arrest the Earl of Hereford, Roger de Clifford, &c. (*Ibid.* p. 519.)

1322. Mar. 11. Order to the Sheriff of Nottingham and Derby to arrest the Earl of Lancaster and Roger Clifford. (*Ibid.* p. 522.)

[2] Most historians say that he was executed at York immediately after the battle, but it is also stated that "He was sentenced to dye; but, by reason of great wounds being held a dying man, his execution was respited for that tyme, and after the heat of the fury was over his life was spared, so as he died a natural death in the first year of King Edw. III." (*Harl. MS.*, 6177, 22.) This seems very probable from the date of his Inquisition above.

[3] *Chancery Inq. p.m.* 1 Edw. III. (1 nrs.), No. 83.

with appurtenances, and the barony appertaining to the same castle, together with certain tenements in Appleton, Langeton, and Kyngesmeburne, to the said barony appertaining; which castle and barony, together with the castles of Brouham and Pendragon, and also the castle of Burgh under Staynesmore, which Maud, (now deceased), who was wife of Robert de Clifford, held in dower of the inheritance of the said Roger of the late King (father of the now King) [*here seem to be omitted the words "are held"*] by service of four knights' fees. [*This document is so discoloured that the details cannot be followed; and at the bottom, where one would expect to find the date of the decease, with particulars of the heir, the writing is hopelessly illegible.*]

VI. ROBERT DE CLIFFORD, 3rd Lord Clifford, succeeded his brother Roger. He was born on All Saints' Day, 1305. Sheriff of Westmorland; summoned 10 Dec., 1327, to 20 April, 1344. On the death of his great-aunt, Idonea de Vipont (wife of John de Crumwel), he succeeded to all the Westmorland estates. He was in the Scotch wars, 7 Edw. III. and 15 Edw. III. He died 20 May, the Thursday next after the Ascension, 18 Edw. III. (1344); buried at Shap.

Inquisition[1] at Skipton in Craven, before Thomas de Rokeby, escheator, on Wednesday after the feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul, 18 Edw. III. (30 June, 1344), by the oath of John de Esshton, &c. Robert de Clifford held no lands or tenements in fee in co. York, but he held for term of his life, jointly with Isabel, his wife, (yet surviving), the castle and manor of Skipton in Cravene, with appurtenances, by the gift and grant of Master William de Brampton, chaplain, John de Morland, chaplain, and Thomas de Warthecope, chaplain, who by their charter gave and granted the said castle and manor to the said Robert and Isabel for their lives, with remainder after their death to Robert, their son, and the heirs of his body begotten; and, in default, remainder to Roger, brother of the said Robert, the son, and the heirs of his body; in default, remainder to the right heirs of the said Robert de Clifford. Fine thereof levied in the twelfth year of the King's reign (1339).

The castle and manor are held of the King in chief by service of two knights' fees and a half, and are worth in all issues 200*li.*

Robert de Clifford died on Thursday after the feast of the Ascension last past (20 May); and Robert, his son, is his next heir, aged thirteen years and a half, and married long before the death of his father.

[1] *Chancery Inq. p.m.* 18 Edw. III. (1 nrs.), No. 50, m. 14.

Married June, 2 Edw. III. (1328), at Berkeley Castle, Isabel, daughter of Maurice, 2nd Lord Berkeley (remarried Sir Thomas Musgrave, knight[1]). Died July, 36 Edw. III. (1362).

They had issue—

Robert (VII.)

Roger (VIII.)

Sir Thomas; had lands granted by his brother Roger in Cockermouth.[2]

(?) Sir Lewis.[3]

Inquisition[4] at Skipton in Craven, before William de Nessefelde, escheator, 13 Aug., 36 Edw. III. (1362). Isabel, who was wife of Robert de Clifford, held the castle and manor of Skipton by gift and grant of Master William de Brampton, chaplain [*etc., as in her husband's inquisition*]. The castle and manor are held of the King in chief as of the Crown by homage and fealty and service of two knights' fees and a half, as parcel of the castles, lands, and tenements, which were of the county of Albemarle. The castle is worth nothing by the year within the walls, and wants repair of the houses and walls. Without the castle is a garden newly made, worth nothing yearly beyond reprises. There are in demesne 1,115 acres of land, at 4*d.* the acre, (sum, 378*s.* 4*d.*), whereof two parts may be sown, and the third part lies fallow every year, and the pasture thereof is worth nothing by the year, because it lies in common. [*The remainder is omitted, being of very great length, and so much discoloured by free use of wash as to be illegible On the second of two long membranes is a table to this effect.*]

[1] 9 June, 19 Edw. III. (1345). Pardon in consideration of a fine of 200*li.* made by Thomas de Musgrave to him and Isabella, late the wife of Robert de Clifford, tenant-in-chief, for intermarrying without the King's licence. (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1343–5), p. 477.)

[2] 1382. Mar. 8. Roger de Clifford, Lord of Westmorland, has letters nominating his brother, Thomas de Clifford, knight, and Robert Lughtburgh, attorneys in Ireland for one year. (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1381–5), p. 99.)

1383. Mar. 6. Appointment for life of Thomas de Clifford, knight, the elder, to the office of Escheator for Ireland and Clerk of the market of the King's household there, on condition that he reside there in person. (*Ibid.* p. 232.)

1383. July 4. Licence to Thomas de Clifford, knight, the elder, to appoint a deputy, as he is occupied in England on business. (*Ibid.* (1385–9), p. 288.)

1388. May 18. Whereas licence upon information by Roger de Clifford, knight, that Thomas de Clifford, knight, is too infirm to execute in person the offices of Escheator and Clerk of the markets in Ireland, for the latter to execute the same by deputy till Michaelmas. (*Ibid.* p. 443.)

[3] There was Sir Lewis Clifford, a well-known man in the reigns of Richard II. and Henry IV., from whom the Lords Clifford of Chudleigh claim to descend. He is said to have been a younger son of one of the Lords Clifford. *Dugdale* says of Thomas, 6th Lord, and Elizabeth Ros; but *Sir Harris Nicolas* considers by the dates he could only be the son of Robert, 3rd Lord, and Isabel de Berkley. He was Knight of the Garter, and a supporter of the Lollards; but he afterwards recanted, and left a will acknowledging his fault, which is now at Somerset House. He is said to have married Eleanor, daughter of John de la Warr.

[4] *Chancery Inq. p.m.* 36 Edw. III. Part I. No. 52.

	£	s.	d.
Sum of the value—			
Manor of Skipton	23	13	6
Tenements in Holme	9	1	0
,, Thorleby	8	18	10
,, Stretton	1	0	0
,, Skybedon	6	0	5¼
,, Siglesden	30	1	7¼
,, [1]Swarthowe	1	12	7
,, Brynthwayt	9	11	0¼
,, Brereden			
Perquisites of Court, except tenants by homage	1	0	0
Rents of tenants, by homage	3	7	11
Perquisites of Court of the said tenants, by homage	0	13	4
Sum total	£107	15	9

[*Nothing can be read as to the heir.*]

VII. ROBERT DE CLIFFORD, 4th Lord Clifford. Never summoned. He was born about 1330, and was aged thirteen years and six months when he succeeded his father in 1344. His wardship was granted to Ralph de Neville. He is said to have been with Edw. III. in the wars with France, and at the Battle of Crecy when sixteen. He died about 1350, and within age, according to *Dugdale*. He married Euphemia[2] (widow of Reginald Lucy), daughter of Ralph, 2nd Lord Nevile (remarried Sir Walter Heslarton). She died 18 Rich. II. (1394).

VIII. ROGER DE CLIFFORD, 5th Lord Clifford, succeeded his brother Robert. Summoned 15 Dec., 31 Edw. III. (1357), to 28 July, 12 Ric. II. (1388). He was born 10 July, 1333, and on 10 Aug., 28 Edw. III. (1354), made proof of his age. He was Sheriff of Westmorland, Governor of Carlisle, and Warden of the East and West Marches. He gave evidence in the Scrope and Grosvenor case. He was in the wars of France and Scotland. He died 13 July, 13 Ric. II. (1389), and was probably buried at Shap. (See *Dictionary of National Biography*.)

[1] Swarthe and Brunthwaite, near Silsden.

[2] 1343. 1 April. Whereas Robert de Clifford and Ralph de Neville arranged to contract espousals between Robert, first-born son of the former, and Euphemia, daughter of the latter, and the said Robert, who held of the King in chief, deceased before his son was old enough to consent to the marriage, the King grants that Ralph shall have the marriage for the use of Euphemia, notwithstanding that by the death of Robert the custody of the said son and heir and his lands have come into his hands. (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1343–5), p. 16.)

1345. 18 April. The King lately committed to Ralph Neville the custody of the lands in the county of Westmorland with the Shrievalty late of Robert de Clifford, during the nonage of the heir, for six years from 16 April last, at a rent of 88*li.* 17*s.* 9½*d.* (*Ibid.* p. 453.)

Inquisition[1] at Skypton in Craven, 14 Aug., 13 Ric. II. (1389), before William Frost, escheator, by the oath of John de Coppelay, John de Banke, John de Gairgrave, John de Scardeburgh, Robert de Essheton, Adam Walshagh, John de Preston, John . . . . . , Robert de Bradleigh, John de Rokesburgh, Thomas de Marton, and Henry de Grenefelde. Roger de Clifford held the castle and manor of Skypton in Cravene in fee tail to him and the heirs of his body, by virtue of the gift thereof by Edward, son of King Edward, great-grandfather of the now King, by his charter, made to Robert de Clifford, ancestor of the said Roger, whose heir he was, by which charter the castle and manor aforesaid, with knights' fees and advowsons of priories, churches, and chapels to him belonging, were granted to the aforesaid Robert and heirs of his body lawfully begotten. Roger held the castle and manor, with appurtenances, of the King in chief, by the service of a fifteenth part of an earldom, that is, the earldom of Albemarle. The buildings within the site of the castle and manor are worth nothing by the year beyond reprises. There are in the fields of Skypton eleven score and fifteen acres of arable land, which are worth 378*s.* 4*d.*, at 4*d.* the acre. There are 66 acres of meadow, worth by the year 66*s.*, at 12*d.* the acre, which were wholly mown this year by the said Roger before his death. There are at Skypton a weekly market on Saturday, and two fairs held yearly at the feasts of St. Martin in winter and St. James the Apostle. [The market], with borough-court and other profits, is worth yearly 6*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* There is a watermill, worth yearly 8*li.*, as it was demised this year by the said Roger, paid at the feasts of Easter and Michaelmas. [*The document is so much discoloured that it cannot be read, and further details are omitted.*][2]

He married Maud, daughter of Thomas de Beauchamp, 3rd Earl of Warwick. She died last Feb., 4 Hen. IV. (1402–3).

Inquisition[3] taken at Skypton in Cravene, 28 May, 4 Hen. IV. (1403), before Thomas de Egmanton, escheator, by the oath of William Mersdene, William Giliot, Lyonel Dautre, Adam Walshawe, Thomas Frekilton, Thomas de Marton, John de Conyngham, John de Preston, John Feraunt, William Adyngham, John Yonge, and Thomas Marschall. Maud (*Matill'*), who was wife of Roger de Clifforde, knight, held a third part of the manor of Skypton in dower, for term of her life, after the death of the said Roger, formerly her husband, out of lands and tenements which were his. Said third part is held of the King in chief by knight service as parcel of the said manor, and is worth (clear) by the year 28*li.* Maud died on Wednesday the feast of Ashes, viz. the last day of

[1] *Chancery Inq. p.m.* 13 Ric. II. No. 14, m. 21. Writ dated 18 July, 13th year (1389).

[2] By an Inquisition taken at Webley, co. Hereford, it is found that the said Roger died on 13 July in 13th year. Thomas de Clifford, chivaler, son of the said Roger, is his next heir, and aged 24 years—or, according to another Inquisition, 26.

[3] *Chancery Inq. p.m.* 4 Hen. IV. No. 37. Writ dated 12 March, 4th year.

February last past; and John de Clifforde, under age and in ward to the King, is cousin and heir of the said Roger de Clifforde, knight, namely son of Thomas, son of said Roger, and he is aged thirteen years and more.

They had issue—

Thomas (IX.)

Sir William Clifford (? Governor of Berwick); died *s.p.* 1419. He married Anne, daughter of Thomas, 5th Lord Bardolph (remarried Sir Reginald Cobham, Lord Cobham, in or before 1427); born 24 June, 1389, died *s.p.* about 1453–4. M.I. at Lingfield. (G.E.C. *Peerage*, ii. 323.)

Margaret; married Sir John Melton, of Aston, near Rotherham.

Katherine; married Ralph, 5th Lord Greystock. (*Newminster Chartulary* (Surtees Society), p. 296.)[1]

IX. THOMAS DE CLIFFORD, 6th Lord Clifford. Summoned 6 Dec., 1389, to 6 Sept., 1391. He was twenty-four years of age at his father's death. He was much at Court, and in favour with Ric. II., but was banished. Governor of Carlisle and Warden of the East Marches. He died, according to *Dugdale*, 18 Aug., 15 Ric. II. (1391), abroad.[2]

Inquisition[3] at Skypton in Craven, 8 Jan., 15 Ric. II. (1391–2), before James de Pykerynge, escheator. Thomas de Clifforde held in fee-tail the castle and two parts of the manor of Skypton, that is to him and the heirs of his body begotten, by the gift of Lord Edward, son of King Edward, great-grandfather of the now King, by his charter made to Robert de Clifforde, ancestor of Thomas. The castle and two parts of the manor, with the third part held in dower by Maud, mother of Thomas, after the death of Roger de Clifforde, her late husband, and father of Thomas, are held of the King in chief by the service of a fortieth part of an earldom, that is, the earldom of Albemarle. The houses and buildings within the site of the castle and manor are worth nothing yearly beyond reprises. There are eleven score and fifteen acres of arable land, worth (at 4*d.*) 78*s.* 4*d.*; 58 acres of meadow, etc. [*Here follows much detail, which could only be read with great difficulty.*] Mention of a weekly market on Saturday and two yearly fairs at the feasts of St. Martin in winter and St. James the Apostle, with profits of a borough-court, with toll throughout the lordship of Skypton, and other profits, a water corn-mill, the Oldparke and the Neweparke, enclosed with a stone wall, also a fulling-mill, rents from tenants in Bradleigh,

[1] His will, 1 April, proved at York 8 Sept., 1455, is printed in *Test. Ebor.* ii. 184.

[2] In Nicholson and Burns' *History of Westmorland* (i. 281) it is stated that he went with Thomas of Woodstock, Duke of Gloucester, into the country of Spruce in Lithuania against the infidels, where he was slain 4 Oct., 1393, but that date cannot be right according to the above Inquisition.

[3] *Escheators' Inquisitions*, Series I. File 704, No. 4. The *Chancery Inq. p. m.* 15 Ric. II. Part I. No. 17, cannot be read.

Paytbrig, Stretton, Lobbewyrth, Skybedon, Hertlyngton, Appletrewyke, Doxhull, and Sutton, manor called the Holme, etc. etc. Said Thomas died in parts beyond sea (on what day is not known). John, his son and heir, is aged two years.

He married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas, 5th Lord Ros of Hamlake. She died in March, 1424. Inventory. (*Test. Ebor.* iii. 85.)

They had issue—

John (X.)

Maud. Married (1), as second wife, Richard Plantagenet, Earl of Cambridge, who was executed 5 Aug., 1415; and (2) John Nevile, Lord Latimer, who died *s.p.* 1430. She lived much at Conisborough Castle. Her will, 15 Aug., was proved at York 4 Sept., 1446. "To be buried in the chapel of the Virgin Mary. To her niece, Beatrix Waterton, a gold cross; to her cousin Thomas, Lord Clifford, a bed; to her godson, John Clifford, twelve silver dishes. She mentions her god-daughter Matilda and her cousin Alice, Countess of Salisbury. In a codicil her collar of gold to her niece Joan, Lady Clifford." (*Test. Ebor.* ii. 118.) (See Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, i. 112.)

X. JOHN DE CLIFFORD, 7th Lord Clifford, K.G. Summoned 21 Sept., 13 Hen. IV. (1412), to 8 Hen. V. (1420–1). Born about 1388, and scarcely three years old at his father's death; made proof of his age 12 Hen. IV. (1410–11). Was at a great tournament at Carlisle, and made Knight of the Garter 5 May, 9 Hen. V. (1421). He was in the wars of France, and was slain at the Siege of Meaux 13 March, 10 Hen. V. (1422), aged thirty-three. Buried at Bolton Abbey, according to *Whitaker*.

Inquisition[1] taken at Skipton in Cravene, Tuesday, 16 June, 10 Hen. V. (1422), before Richard Wyntworth, escheator, by the oath of William de Eltoft, Hugh Kyghlay, John Caterall, Leonel Dautre, William de Herthyngton, John Maude, Richard Scardeburgh, Nicholas Skardeburgh, John Falbergh, John Yonge, William Perkynson, and William Thorbronde. John de Clyfforde, chivaler, was lately seised in fee-tail of the castle, manor, and honour of Skipton, with the appurtenances, except a third part of two parts of the same, which Elizabeth, his mother, yet alive, holds in dower by the endowment of Thomas de Clyfforde, formerly her husband; reversion after her death belonging to Thomas, son and heir of the aforesaid John de Clyfforde, by virtue of the gift and grant thereof, made by Lord Edward, son of King Edward, to one Robert de Clyfforde, ancestor of the said John, (whose heir he is), namely father of Robert, brother of Roger, father of Thomas, father of the said John, named in

[1] *Chancery Inq. p.m.* 10 Hen. V. No. 37.

the writ; and the heirs of the body of the said Robert, father of Robert, lawfully begotten; reversion thereof belonging to the said Lord Edward and his heirs. The said John de Clyfforde, by his charter, dated 3 June, third year of the now King (1415)—licence first obtained by the King's letter patent, dated at Westminster, 7 May, in his third year—gave and granted to William de Haryngton, chivaler, Christopher de Moresby, chivaler, Richard Gascoigne, Hugh Solkelde, John Crakenthorpe, William del Garthe, and Thomas Skirwith (*sic*), the castle, manor, and honour of Skipton, with appurtenances, to have and to hold to them and their assigns of the King, by the services therefor due and accustomed, for his whole life. Moreover, the King, by the same letters patent, granted to the said William de Haryngton, etc. [*as before*], and their assigns that, if the said John de Clyfford die, his heir being under age, they may have the custody of the said castle, manor, and honour, together with all franchises, liberties, etc., to them appertaining, for two years immediately after his death, during the minority of any heir, notwithstanding any tail heretofore made, or any cause whereby the King might require the custody. The houses and buildings of the castle, manor, and honour are worth nothing yearly beyond reprises, because they are in need of great repair. There are (except a third part of two parts above excepted), 235 acres of arable land (at 4*d.*), 17 acres of meadow (at 18*d.*), a weekly market on Saturday, and two fairs yearly, at the feasts of St. James and St. Martin in winter, toll for the whole year with borough-court, with other profits, which are worth by the year 8*li.* 18*s.* 10*d.* There is a water mill, worth yearly 4*li.* Free rents from divers burgesses, received at Martinmas and Pentecost, 66*s.* 8*d.*; a fulling mill, worth 20*s.*; a park, called the Newe parke, the pasture of which, beyond sustaining the game, is worth 60*s.*; 68*s.* 10½*d.* from a free rent, called Wapentakfynes, to be received from divers knights' fees at Easter and Michaelmas. There is a Court, held every three weeks, the pleas and profits of which are worth yearly 46*s.* 8*d.* [*The document is much obscured by a wash, now turned brown. Mention is made of Elsowe, a park, called Crokerysshe, with a lodge within it, the towns of Thorlby, Syghlesden, Swarthowe, Brynthwayt, Holden Chace, etc.*] John de Clyfforde was seised in fee of the manor of Maltby, which by charter, dated 20 May, second year (1414), he granted to William Haryngton and others, who up to the time of his death were possessed of the same, and yet receive the profits thereof. The said John died in parts beyond sea, in the King's army, 13 March last (1421–2), and Thomas de Clyfforde, his son and next heir, was born on Monday after the feast of the Assumption B.V.M., in the second year of the King (20 Aug., 1414), and is seven years old.

He married Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Percy (Hotspur), son of the 1st Earl of Northumberland (remarried Ralph Nevile, 2nd Earl of Westmorland. Dispensation[1] 28 Nov., 1426). She died 26 Oct., 1436, and was buried in Staindrop Church.

[1] *Test. Ebor.* iii. 325.

Inquisition[1] at York on Wednesday after the feast of All Saints, 15 Hen. VI. (7 Nov., 1436), before John Langton, escheator, by the oath of William Dawtry, Robert Passelewe, Henry Dynelay, William Archer, William Pannall, Richard Darley, Thomas Brigge, John Lasy, William Barton, Peter Chaumbre, Richard Hase, and Nicholas Croser. Elizabeth, who was wife of Ralph, now Earl of Westmerland, held of the inheritance of Thomas de Clifford, son and heir of John de Clifford, knight, by the endowment of the said John, her late husband, the parcels following, namely: parcels of the castle, manor, and honour of Skipton in Cravene, which are held of the King in chief by service of a third part of a knight's fee, as reasonable dower, assigned to her in the King's Chancery for a third part of the said castle, manor, and honour; that is to say, the town called Sylesdene, with Swarthowe and Brunthwayte, hamlets of the same, and a certain chace, called Holden, in which town and hamlets are 67 bovates of land and meadow in the tenure of divers tenants there, which are worth per annum 12*li.* Seven score acres of land of ancient demesne, in the hands of tenants at farm, are worth yearly 26*s.* 8*d.* Eight cottages and 30 gristoftes, in the hands of tenants at farm, worth yearly 13*s.* 4*d.* In the said chace are two vaccaries, which are worth per annum 40*s.* Said Elizabeth died 16 October last (1436); and Thomas, now Lord de Clifford, son and heir of John, late Lord de Clifford, and son of Elizabeth, is her next heir, and aged twenty-two years twelve weeks and more.

They had issue—

Thomas (XI.)
Henry; died *s.p.*
Mary; married Sir Philip Wentworth of Nettlested, and was buried at the Friars Minors at Ipswich.

XI. THOMAS DE CLIFFORD, 8th Lord Clifford. Summoned 19 Dec., 15 Hen. VI. (1436), to 20 Jan., 31 Hen. VI. (1453). Born 25 March, 1414, being seven years and forty-one weeks old at his father's death. He took the Lancastrian side, and was slain at the Battle of St. Alban's, 22 May, 33 Hen. VI. (1455). Buried in the Lady Chapel of the Abbey Church, where there was formerly a monument to his memory.

Inquisition[2] at Skipton in Craven, 24 September, 34 Hen. VI. (1455), before William Burgh, escheator, by the oath of William Rilleston, John Pudsey, Roger Tempest, John Crakanthorpe, Henry Eltoftes, Richard Banke, Richard Banastre, William Tempest, Nicholas Grandorge, James Osbaldstone, Miles Radclyffe, esquires, and Thomas Morton; who say upon their oath that Thomas Clifforde was seised in fee of a messuage, a cottage, 56 acres of land and 10 acres of meadow in Skipton, which

[1] *Chancery Inq. p. m.* 15 Hen. VI. No. 55.

[2] *Chancery Inq. p. m.* 33 Hen. VI. No. 33, m. 20.

were formerly of Adam Lambe, and 12 acres of land, lying in a place called Symondflat, and two acres of land in a place called Snagill, which were formerly of James Radclyffe; and of a messuage in Roderham, 100 acres of land, called Coppleyfelde, in Kymberworth, near Roderham, which were formerly of Richard Brereley, late of Maltby. The said messuages, etc., which were formerly of Adam Lambe, are held of John Nevill, knight, Thomas Haryngton, knight, John Tempest, knight, William Gairgrave, Thomas Garthe, and John Elys, chaplain, as of their castle and manor of Skipton, by fealty and rent 38*s.* 2½*d.* yearly at the feasts of St. Martin and Pentecost by even portions, and they are worth per annum 6*s.* The 12 acres in Symondflat are held of the same persons as of their said castle and manor by fealty and 8*d.* rent at the said feasts, and are worth per annum 3*s.* The two acres in Snagill are held of the said John, etc. [*as before*], by fealty and 2*d.* rent at the same feasts, and are worth per annum 8*d.* The messuage in Roderham is held of the Abbot of Rufforde by fealty only, and is worth per annum 2*s.* The 100 acres of land in Kymberworth, called Coppleyfelde, are held of Richard, Earl of Warwick, as of his manor of Kymberworth (service not known). The said Thomas was seised in fee of the reversion of the manor of Scothorpe after the death of Nicholas . . . . . He held no other lands of the King or of any other in chief, but he was lately seised of the castle and manor of Skipton and of the manor of Marton, and by charter, dated 8 Aug., 22 Hen. VI. (1444), gave the same to the aforesaid John Nevill, Thomas Haryngton, John Tempest, William Gairgrave, Thomas Garthe, and John Elys, surviving, and Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland, and John Garthe, now deceased, to hold to them, their heirs and assigns, for ever. By virtue whereof the said earl, etc., received the issues and profits during the lifetime of the said earl and John Garth, and the others from their death until now. The castle and manor of Skipton are held of the King in chief by the service of two knights' fees and a half, and are worth per annum (clear) 43*li.* The manor of Marton is held of John Haryngton, esquire (service not known), and is worth per annum five marks. After the gift and grant aforesaid of the castle and manor, the King by letters patent, dated 22 Oct., in the 23rd year (1445), pardoned the said earl and the others the trespass done, and they entered into the said castle and manor. John Clyfford, father of the said Thomas, was seised in fee of the manors of Maltby and Hoton Levett, and by charter, dated 20 May, 2 Hen. V. (1414), gave and granted the same to Thomas de Romondby, chaplain, yet surviving, and William de Haryngton, knight, Christopher de Moresby, esquire, Thomas Skyrwith, and William del Garthe, now deceased, to have and to hold to them, their heirs and assigns, for ever. By virtue whereof they received the issues and profits during the lives of the said William, Christopher, Thomas, and William, and from their death Thomas de Romondby has received them until now. The manor of Maltby is held of the King as of his Duchy of Lancaster and honour of Tikhill by service of a knight's fee, and is worth per annum 8*li.* The manor of

Hoton Levett is held of the King as of his said Duchy (service not known), and is worth per annum 20*s.*

The said Thomas died 22 May last past (1455), and John Clyfford, his son, is his next heir, who was born 8 April, 13th year (1435), and is twenty years old.[1]

He married Joan, daughter of Thomas, 3rd Lord Dacre of Gilsland, who died before her husband. They had issue—

(1) John (XII.)

(2) Sir Roger Clifford, knight; executed 1485. Married Joan, daughter of Thomas Courtenay, 5th Earl of Devon (remarried Sir William Knyvett). They had issue—

Charles; married Anne, daughter of Sir William Knyvett. They had issue—

Edward; married Margaret Layton, and had a daughter, Dorothy.

William; died *s.p.*

Jane; married William Coe, esquire, of Suffolk.

Mary; married Sir Thomas Wingfield, knight.

Barbara; married . . . . . Drury.

(3) Sir Robert Clifford, of Brakenborough, co. Lincoln, and Aspyden, co. Herts.; "deep in the business of Perkin Warbeck," but pardoned.

Will 18 Feb., 23 Hen. VII. (1507-8). Sir Robert Clyfford, knight. My body to be buried in oure Lady Church of Aspyden. To the high aulter for dettes to Almighty God forgotten, xx*s.* I bequeth all my goodes to dame Elizabeth, my wif. I bequeth my bargayn and indentur, sealed with the prior seale of Criste church and all his covent seale, the which indentur I bought of Sir John Cutte, knyght, to the foresaide Dame Elizabeth, my wif, to geve or dispose at hir mynde; and libertie of all my goodes to dispose in goode warkes and deedes of charitie in discharging of hir conscience and myn towching the will of Sir Rauff Josselyn, knyght, whos soule Jeshu have mercy. Also I will her soole executrix. In the presence of my broder, Thomas Barlee, Sir Christofer Chadwyke, parson of the parishe church of Aspyden and many other. Pr. 15 May, 1508. (Reg. Adeane, fo. 35.)

Married Elizabeth, daughter of William Barlee, co. Herts. (widow of Sir Ralph Jocelyne, K.B., twice Lord Mayor of London).

Will 1 May, 1525. Dame Elizabeth Clyfford, late wife to Sir Robert Clyfford, knyght, of Aspeden, in the dioces of Lincoln. My body to the holy sepulture of the Church of Aspeden within the chapell, whereas the

[1] The Inquisition being in a bad state, the particulars have been made out by *Enrolled Escheators' Accounts*, No. 44.

said Sir Robert Clifford is buried, at the side of his tombe. To Elizabeth, doughter of Thomas Clyfford, esquier, my sonne, my frontelet of gold, etc. To my suster, Anne Burton, a night gowne. To my neece, Elyanor Snowe, gentilwoman, my secunde gowne, etc. To Elizabeth, doughter to Robert Barlee, a kirtell. I will the lease of the manor of Barkden to Thomas Clifford, my sonne, and the residue of my goodes. Pr. 20 July, 1526. (Reg. Porch, fo. 9.)

They had issue—

Sir Thomas Clifford, of Brakenborough. (See Maddison's *Lincolnshire Pedigrees* (Harl. Society, l. 252).)

(4) Sir Thomas; employed in many offices in the time of Hen. VIII.; died *s.p.*

Elizabeth; married (1), at the age of six, Robert Plumpton, who died 20 July, 28 Hen. VI. (1450), before the marriage was consummated; marriage covenant, 10 Aug., 24 Hen. VI. 1446. (2) By dispensation, William Plumpton, his brother, in 1453, who was slain at Towton. (3) Sir Richard Hamerton, of Hamerton. (*Plumpton Correspondence* (Camden Society), p. lxiv.)

Maude; married (1) Sir John Harington, of Aldingham, co. Lancaster (son of Sir Thomas Harington, of Hornby and Brierley); slain at the Battle of Wakefield, 1460. (2) (?) Edmund Dudley, esquire. (Whitaker's *Richmondshire.*)

Anne; married (1) 1470, Sir Richard, eldest son of Sir John Tempest, of Bracewell. (2) William Conyers, of Marske. (*Yorkshire Archæological Journal*, vi. 225.)

Joan; married Sir Simon Musgrave, of Harcla Castle, co. Westmorland.

Margaret; married Robert Carr, in the service of the Earl of Warwick; licence 12 April, 1467, at Catton. (*Test. Ebor.* iii. 338. *Genealogist*, iii. 380.)

XII. JOHN DE CLIFFORD, 9th Lord Clifford. Summoned 30 July, 1460. He was aged twenty at his father's death, and made proof of his age 34 Hen. VI. (1455); Sheriff of Westmorland. He was at the Battle of Wakefield, on the Lancastrian side. He was slain at Dittingdale, the day before the Battle of Towton, by a headless arrow, 28 March, 1461. His estates were confiscated, and his peerage was forfeited.[1] He was probably born at Conisborough, and buried in a pit on the field of battle.

[1] 1462. Feb. 1. Grant to Sir William Stanley, knt., and his heirs male, of the castle, manor and lordship of Skypton in Craven, lately belonging to John, Lord Clifford, in the King's hands by reason of an act of forfeiture. (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1461–7), p. 115.)

1468. June 9. Grant to John Kendall, esq., Cofferer of the King's household, of a messuage with garden called "Clifford Inne," late of John Clifford, in the King's hands. (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1467–77), p. 93.)

1475. June 12. Grant to the King's brother, Richard, Duke of Gloucester, and his heirs, of the honour, castle and lordship of Skipton and manor of Marton, lately belonging to John, Lord Clifford, in the King's hands. (*Ibid.* p. 549.)

Inquisition[1] taken at York Castle, before John Fereby, escheator, on Tuesday, in the fifth week of Lent, 4 Edw. IV. (20 Feb., 1463–4), by the oath of Ralph Bothe, Richard Birkedale, William Wode, Thomas Herryson, Ralph Paselewe, Thomas Donyngton, John Estwode, Richard Stanley, John Londe, Richard Aynesworth, Robert Frith, John Swadell, John Smythe, Richard Smythe, and William Pullan, who say that John Nevell, knight, late Lord Nevell, and John Tempest, knight, now deceased, and Thomas Garthe, esquire, and John Elys, chaplain, now surviving, 29 March, in the first year of the now King (1461), were seised in fee to the use of John Clifford, knight, late Lord Clifford, of the castle, manor, and lordship of Skipton in Craven, with all their members and appurtenances, also of the manor of Marton in Craven, with its appurtenances; which castles, manors, and lordship ought to come to the hands of the King, as forfeited by virtue of a certain Act of the Parliament holden at Westminster the fourth day of November, in the first year of the King's reign (1461), whereby the said John Clyfforde was attainted and convicted of high treason, and it was ordained and enacted by that Act that all castles, manors, lordships, and lands, of which on the said 29th of March, or at any other time, he was seised, or any other persons were jointly or severally seised to his use, were forfeited to the King. The said castle, manors, and lordship, with all their members and appurtenances, are worth per annum, beyond reprises, 100*li.*

Inquisition taken at Appilby, in co. Westmerland, 28 January, 4 Edw. IV. (1464-5), before Christopher Moresby, escheator, by the oath of Roland Vaux, etc., who say upon their oath that by a certain Act in the Parliament holden at Westminster the fifth day of November, in the first year of the King's reign, John Clifford, knight, late Lord de Clifford, now deceased, for certain causes declared in the said Act, was attainted of high treason, and by force of the same he forfeited to the Lord Edward, now King, all castles, manors, lordships, lands, tenements, rents and services, fees, advowsons, hereditaments, and possessions, with their appurtenances, which he or any other to his use had, the 30th day of December, in the thirty-ninth year of the late King, 1460, in fact and not in right, Henry the Sixth. And they say that the said John, on the said 30th day of December, was seised in fee-tail of the office of sheriff of the county of Westmerland, and in fee of the castles, manors, and lordships of Pendragon, Burgh, Burgham, and Appilby, the manor or lordship of Mallerstang, the manor and lordship of Kirkby Stephen, the town of Wynton, the manor and lordship of Whynfell, with their members and appurtenances whatsoever, and had received and occupied the issues and profits of the same to his own use, and that of no other, continually, before the said 30th day of December, and up to that date without challenge.

[1] *Chancery Inq. p.m.* 4 Edw. IV. No. 52.

The castle, manor, or lordship of Pendragon, with Mallerstang, are worth yearly £18; the castle, manor, or lordship of Burgh, £160; the castle, manor, or lordship of Appilby, £62 15½*d.*; the castle or manor of Burgham, £26 13*s.* 4*d.*; the manor or lordship of Whynsell, £8. The said Lord de Clifford died on Palm Sunday in the first year of King Edward (29 March, 1461).

He married Margaret, daughter and heiress of Henry de Bromflete, Lord de Vesci (remarried Sir Lancelot Threlkeld, knight). She died 12 April, 1493, and was buried at Londesborough, where a brass, with inscription, still remains:—

"Orate p aĩa Margarete D'ne Clyfford et Vescy olim sponse nobilisimi viri Joh'is d'ni Clyfford et Westm̃land filie et heredis Henrici Brownflet qududã d'ni Vescy, Ac eciã matris Henrici d'ni Clyfford Westm̃land et Vescy, que obiit xij° die mens' April' Anno dñi M° cccc° nonogesimo III° cui' corp̃ sub hoc marmoreo est humatũ."

They had issue—

Henry (XIII.)
Richard; died *s.p.*, in the Netherlands.
Elizabeth; married Sir Robert Aske, of Aughton, father of Robert, the leader of the Pilgrimage of Grace.

XIII. HENRY DE CLIFFORD, 10th Lord Clifford. Summoned to Parliament 15 Sept., 1485, to 16 Jan., 1496-7. He was about seven years old at his father's death, and according to report, on account of the great hatred of the Yorkists to the Clifford family, was placed by his mother with a shepherd (hence his name of the Shepherd Lord) till Henry VII. came to the throne, when in the first year of the reign he was restored to his estates.[1] He had a command at Flodden. He lived much at Barden Tower, which he built. He died 23 April, 15 Hen. VIII. (1524), being then about seventy, and was buried at Shap Abbey or at Bolton. He married (1) Anne, daughter of Sir John St. John, of Bletsoe, co. Bedford. She was buried at Skipton. They had issue—

Henry, 11th Lord (XIV.)
Sir Thomas Clifford, knight; Governor of Berwick. He died *s.p.*; buried in Westminster Abbey.[2]

[1] 1472-3. 16 Mar. 12 Edw. IV. General pardon to Henry Clifford, gentleman, son of John, late Lord Clifford, and heir of Henry, late Lord of Vessy, deceased, of all offences committed by him before 13 March. (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1467-77), p. 327.)

[2] The monument removed for the marble pavement. (*Dart*, ii. 23.)

Will 10 Dec., 34 Hen. VIII.[1] Where as I, Sir Thomas Clyfforde, knight, somtyme capitayne of the Kinges Maiesties towne of Berwike upon Twede in the North parties, had heretofore made a will concernyng the ordre of my goodes, and had appoynted the right honourable and my very singular good lord, the Erle of Southampton, and lord pryvey Seall, lately departed owt of this lyf to the mercye of God, and the lady and suster, his wife, to be myn executours, to execute my said will. I, the said Sir Thomas, nowe calling to my remembraunce that at the making of the will I was sore vexed with sickenes, and of feble memory by reason of the same, by ocasion wherof the said will was not made in suche sorte as I had determyned with my selfe when I was in good helthe, wherfor I, the said Sir Thomas, aswell for the course afor declared as also for that my especiall good lord, in whom I did chiefly putt my confidence and trust for the perfourmyng of the same, is prevented by deathe, doo therfor clerely revoke my former will, and doo make this my last will. My body to be buried in the parisshe churche where I shall happen to departe owte of this life, afore the most blessed sacrament of the aulter. To my wife, in money and plate, household stuffe, and catall, to the value of one thousande markes, over her apparell and juelles apperteynyng to hir body, so that she mary not after my deceas without the advise and consent of Sir Anthony Browne, knyght, of the honourable Ordre of the Garter and maister of the Kinges Maiesties horsse. And in case she marry without his advise and assent, then I will my wife shall have but oonly fyve hundreth markes, and that then my gifte of the other fyve hundreth markes shall be clerely voide. I will that everith of my houshold servauntes shall have a hole yeres wages and a blak cote; also that all suche my servauntes, frendes, and kynnesfolkes unto whom I shall by will, subscribed with my hande for their good service, geve any sume, shalbe paid within one moneth after my deceas, so that the said money do not extende in the hole aboue the full some of one hundreth poundes sterling. I ordeyn Sir Anthonye Browne, knyght, and Robert Berwik, one of the clerkes of the averye of the Kinges highnes stable, myne executours, to whome I geve all the residue of my goodes, to do therwith as to their wisdoms and discrecons shall seme mete. Witnes, John Pollard, William Denton, George Yedeley, John Skynner. Pr. 28 March, 1543.

Inquisition[2] at Apulbye, 24 [or 25] October, 36 Hen. VIII. [1544]. The said Thomas Clefforde was seised in fee of the manor of Burnesyde,[3] in co. Westmerland, and a watermill, as parcel of the said manor. So seised by charter, dated 26 November, 33 Hen. VIII. (1541), he granted to Marmaduke Wyvell, esquire, and Dame Margery, his wife, late wife of Roger Bellingham, knight, deceased, an annuity of 13*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.* out of his manor of Burneside during the life of the said Margery, to be paid at Lady Day and Michaelmas, by even portions. [*The deed is here recited at length.*]

[1] Reg. Spert. 22.
[2] *Chancery Inq. p.m.* vol. 71, No. 87.
[3] In the parish of Kyrkby Kendall, by the deed.

Thomas Clyfforde died 26 March, in 34th year (1543); and Elsabeth, his daughter and next heir, at the date of this inquisition is aged fifteen years and more.

Married Lucy, daughter of Sir Anthony Browne (relict of Sir John Cutte); buried 25 Nov., 1557. (*Machyn's Diary*, 159.)[1]

Will 17 Nov., 1557.[2] Dame Lucye Clifford, wedowe. My soule to Allmighte God, to our Ladye Saincte Marye, and to all the holly companny of heaven, my bodie to be buryed in the parishe churche of Shenleye, in the countie of Hertford, at the discreacion of myn executrice. To everye one off my houshold servauntes, my chapleyn, and my twoo women, xls. a pece. Unto the churche of Shenley all my vestimentes and chapell stuff, with the pyxe for my sacrament of silver there hanging. Also I wille that my executrice make one honest and decent tombe to be sett over me and my late husbaunde, John Cutte, esquier, with suche superscripcion as she shall thincke moost convenient. The residew of all my goodes, cattalles, and debtis, jewels, plate, and ready monney, I geve to my welbeloved daughter, Eliz. Fitzwilliams, the wif of John Fitzwilliam, esquier, to pay my dettes, legacies, and funeralles. And I doo ordayne the saide Elisabeth Fitzwilliam, my deerely and welbeloved daughter, my soole executrice, and make my trustie servaunte, Thomas Greve, myn overseer of the same will. And I doo geve Thomas Greve the some of twentye poundes. Thies being witnesses, John Caius, doctor of phisicke, John Nelstun, Robt. Hodechen, Susanne Manfilde, and Joane Selby. Pr. 1 Feb., 1557–8.

Inquisition[3] at Wolverhampton, co. Stafford, 12 March, 1 Eliz. (1558–9), after the death of Lucy Clifford, widow, who was seised in fee of the manor or late priory of Sandwall, and 20 messuages, 12 cottages, 500 acres land, 400 acres pasture, 80 acres meadow, etc., and £10 rent in Sandwall, West Bromwich, and Handesworth. The manor of Sandwall, and other the premises in Sandwall, West Bromwich, and Handesworth are held of the Queen in chief; by what fee, or quantity of fee, is not known. They are worth per annum, 24*li.* Who has received the issues and profits from the time of the death of the said Lucy, and who is her next heir, the jurors know not.[4]

They had issue—

Elizabeth, daughter and heiress; married John Fitzwilliam, of Kingsley, Hampshire. Mentioned in her mother's will.

[1] 1557. The xxvj day of November, was bered my lade (Clifford), the wyff of ser Thomas Clyfford, knyght, the wyche (was) bered in Westmynster abbay, the wyche lade was bered in the (cou)ntie of (blank) wuth a harold of armes, and a ij dosen torchys, and iij dosen of skochyons, and iij baners of armes, (and) a herse cloth of blake saten, the crosse whyt saten. (*Machyn's Diary*, 159.)

[2] *Reg. Noodes*, p. 4.

[3] *Chancery Inq. p.m.* vol. 124, No. 179.

[4] The date of decease is not stated, but the Commission for taking Inquisition is dated 2 December, first year (1558). Transcripts of Inquisition were sent to the Court of Wards and the Exchequer, but both transcripts are missing.

Edward.

Mabel; married William Fitzwilliam, Earl of Southampton; buried at Farnham, 1 Sept., 1550. (*Machyn's Diary*, 2.)

Elizabeth; married (1) Sir Ralph Bowes, of Streatlam, who died 1516. (2) William Tonge. (Flower's *Visitation of Yorkshire*, p. 325.)

Eleanor; married (1) Sir Ninian Markenfield, knight; (2) as third wife, Sir John Constable, knight, of Burton Constable; dispensation 18 May, 1526, they being related in third degree. (*Test. Ebor.* iii. 373.) Administration at York 16 Nov., 1540.

Married (2) Florence, daughter of Henry Pudsey, of Bolton, widow of Thomas Talbot, of Bashall in Craven (remarried Lord Richard Grey, younger son of the 1st Marquis of Dorset). They had issue—

Two or three sons; died young.

Dorothy; married Sir Hugh Lowther, of Lowther, co. Westmorland.

XIV. HENRY DE CLIFFORD, 11th Lord Clifford and 1st Earl of Cumberland, created 18th June, 17 Hen. VIII. (1525), K.G., Warden of the West Marches, Governor of Carlisle, High Sheriff of Yorkshire 1522, President of the King's Council in the North. He held Skipton Castle for the King at the time of the Pilgrimage of Grace, and had a grant of Bolton Abbey.[1] He died 22 April, 1542 (aged *circa* 49), and was buried at Skipton, 2 May. M.I.

Will. In the name of God, Amen. I, Henrie, Erle of Combrelande, somethinge crased in bodie, but holl of mynde, lovynge be to Almyghtie God, do make this my will and testament the seconde day of Aprile in the xxxiij yere (1542) of the reigne of oure soveraigne lorde Henrie theght, by the grace of God Kinge of Englande, Fraunce, and Irelande, defender of the fath, and in erth of the church of Englande and Irelande supreme hede, in forme followinge, that is to say. In primis, I bequeath my soull unto Almightie God, and to his blissed mother Sancte Marie, and to all the holie company in heaven, and my bodie to be buried in the northe side of the quere of the parishe churche of Skipton, in the countie of

[1] Grant, 2 Apr. 33 Hen. VIII. (1542), in fee for 249*li.* 13*d.* of the late priory of Bolton in Cravyn, Yorks., with lands in Bolton and Stores in the parish of Skipton in Craven, Yorks., the manor of Halton and the grange called Halton Grange, the messuage called Ridding in Halton and lands there in Emesey and Estby, the manors of Storthes and Hesylwoode, Wygton, Brandon, Emesey and Estbye, Conondly, Rawden and Yeddon, Yorks., the messuage called the Hawhouse in Draghton and Berwyke and all other lands of Bolton Priory in Bolton, Halton, Storthes, Hesilwoode, Wigton *alias* Wighton, Weton, Brandon, Skipton, Emesey, Conondley, Rawden, Yeddon, Draghton, Berwyke, Preston, Gargrave, Stirton, Marton, Crakehowe, Thresefeld and Berden, Yorks. The manor of Bramhope, Yorks., which belonged to the late hospital of St. Leonard in York, and Woodehouse Manor, Yorks., which belonged to Marton Priory. Rent, 19*li.* 3*s.* 10*d.* (*Calendar Letters, &c., Hen. VIII.* vol xvii. 158.)

Yorke, in one tombe ther newlie maide, or els in suche other place as shall please Almightie God for it to provide. Item I will that every prest which do synge or say *dirige* and *messe* of *Requiem* in the said parishe churche of Skipton the said day of my buriall, shall have vij*d*. Item I will that twentie and foure poundes of lawful ynglish money shall be delte and geven the same day to poore and nedie people. Item I will that myne executors the said day of my buriall, by ther discressions, do provide and make my funeralles and other necessaries for the same, somethinge accordinge to myne degre, so that the chardges therof extende not above the some of thre hundreth markes sterlinge. Item I bequest and give unto Engrame Clifforde, my son, my manoure of Herte and Hertillpole, in the countie of Duresme, and all other my landes, tenementes, and hereditamentes, which so ever they bee, lienge and beinge within the saide countie of Duresme, whiche Sir Thomas Clifforth, knyght, my brother, nowe hathe and occupieth for terme of his lif, and that the said Engrame, imediatelie after the deth of the saide Syr Thomas, shall enter, have, and enioye the same, and all the rentes, fermes, and assices therof, durihge the lif of the saide Engrame. Item I will that the ladie Elisabeth, my doughter, shall have for her mariage, preferment and necessarie lyvinge, a thousande poundes sterlinge, if she be maried to a man of honoure, his landes beinge unherited (or above), being an erle or an erles son and heyre apparente; and if she be maried to a barrone or a barrons sone and heyre or heyre apparente, havinge his landes not heryted, a thousande markes sterlinge; and if she be maried unto a knyghte havinge his landes unheryted, eight hundreth markes. Item I will that all suche debtes as I shall owe and be indebted accordinglie at the tyme of my deathe, for the marriedge of the ladie Mawde, my doughter, shalbe paide by myne executors. Item I bequeath and give to Dorithe Clifton, my nece, fortie poundes. Item to Jane Preston, twentie markes. Item to Margaret Pudsey, sexe poundes thirtene shillinges and foure pence. Item to Thomas Clifforde, my basterde sone, fourtie poundes sterlinge. Item to Thomas Clifforthe, of Appertyne, fourtie poundes. Item I will that aboute a hundreth markes be bestowed in amendinge and repayringe of highe wayes in Craven by the discressions of myne executors. Item I will that an other hundreth markes of like money be bestowede and spente aboute the mendinge and reparacon of highe wayes in the countie of Westmerlande, by the discressions of myne executors. Item I will that everie of my servauntes shall have all suche wages and debtes as I shall owe unto theme at the tyme of my deathe, and also every one of them to have one holl yere wages over and besides the same, withoute any service doinge therfor to any persons but at ther pleasours. Item I will that every curate within Westmerlande, the deanrie of Craven, and els wher I have any landes within the realme of England, doo or cause *Masse* of *Requiem* and *Dirige* to be songen or saide for my soull within every ther parishe churche, and they to have for doynge the same sexe shillinges and eight pence, or so moche therof as my saide executors

shall thinke reasonable and convenyent, and the residue of the saide some of sexe shillinges and eight pence (if any suche bee) to be bestowed to power people of every of the saide parishinges. Item I will that every of my householde servauntes, beinge a gentleman, shall have one of my geldinges, by the discretions of my saide executors, to be delyvered unto theme. Item I will that all my servauntes, kynsmen, and frendes shall have and enioye all such manors, landes, tenementes, advowsones, benefices, goodes, and other profettes as I heretofore geven unto every of theme withoute interuption of myne heyre, as he will answer before God. Item I will that myne executors shall pay all suche dettes as I shall owe at the tyme of my death. Item I will that my said executors shall have all my goodes and my cattalles towards the payment of my dettes, my bequestes, and legaces beforesaid, and performance of this my saide will, as is aforsaide. Item wher the King, our soveraign lorde, for a certayne some of money by me to his maiestie then to be paide, wherof one parte is paide and an other parcell thereof yett unpaide, for payment wherof the right noble prince, my lorde of Suffolke, and John, Lord Scrope, standen bounden to his maiestie, was of his benigne goodnes contente and agreede that I shulde have and inoye to me, myne heres and assignes, the scyte of the late dissolved priorie of Bolton in Channons, in the said countie of Yorke, with other certayne landes late to the same priorie belonginge. I will that my sone Henrie, Lord Clifforth, shall have the same scite and all landes, tenementes, and other heridatamente belonginge to the saide late priorie, and graunted to me by oure saide soveraign lorde, to hyme and his heres for ever, so that my saide sone Henrie do pay unto oure said soveraigne lorde all such some and somes as I do owe for the same, and dischardge the saide duke and Scroope of all suche boundes, debtes, and suertishippes as they stande bounde unto oure saide soveraign lorde for me concerninge the saide payment, or els the said duke and Lorde Scrope to receyve and have the profittes therof unto such tyme as they be dischardged enenst oure saide soveraigne lorde concerninge the saide payment. Item wher befor this tyme, emonges other thinges, it was agreede betwene the saide right noble Prynce Charles, Duke of Suffolke, of thone partie, and me, the saide erle, of thother parte, for and concernynge a marriedge, by the grace of God nowe hade and concludet, betwene the Laydie Elianor, doughter of the right highe and gratiouse Prynces Marie, late the Frenche queyne, whose soull God pardon, and the saide duke and Henrie, Lorde Clifforthe, my sone and heyre apparaunte, that all suche honors, manors, castelles, landes, tenementes, rentes, reversions, and other heriditamentes as I, the saide erle, then hade, shoulde imediatelie after my decesse descende and come to the said Henrie, Lorde Clifforth, and to his heres accordinge to the olde course of inherytance therof, excepte manors, londes, and tenementes to the yerlie value of fyve hundrethe markes other then suche lordshippes, manours, landes, and tenementes as were appoynted for the joynter of the saide Ladie Elianor, whiche saide londes and tenementes to the

value of fyve hundrethe markes it was lawfull for me to give to my wif or yonge sone for terme of ther lyves, and also that I may give any parcell therof to the value of foure score poundes a yere to any of my servauntes or frendes for terme of ther lif or lyves; and also that I may make and declare my last will of the same londes of the said yerlie value of fyve hundreth markes, for terme of fiftene yeres next after my dethe, for payment of my debtes, legacies, and mariage of my doughters at my libertie and pleasoure, as by the saide indenture more doth apper. Nowe I will, by this my present will, that my executors shall take, receive, and have yerlie, duringe the saide fiften yeres, all issues, rentes, and fermes of my manors of Londesburghe, Wighton, Brompton, Whyrethorpe, Wellome, and Barlebye, in the countie of Yorke, and also all other my londes, tenementes, and heriditamentes, with the appurtenances in Londesburghe, Wighton, Brompton, Whyrethorpe, Wellome, and Barlebye beforsaide, or els wher in Pykerynge Lithe or Yorkeswolde, duringe the saide fiftene yeres, for the mariage of my saide doughters, payment of my debtes, legacies, and performance of this my will, provided allwaye that if the yerlie rentes of the saide londes, tenementes, and heriditamentes of Londesburghe, Wighton, Brompton, Wellome, and Barlebye, with the membres of the same, with suche landes as I have heretofore gyven for terme of lif, do amounte to a more or greate some then fyve hundrethe markes, then I will that the supplussige and overplus of the saide landes and tenementes beforsaide shall be to myne heres accordinge to my saide covenantes, so that in no wisse the saide indentur, nor any of theme, be in any wise violated or broken on my behalf; and if the said Ladye Eleanor wante any parte of her joynter accordinge to the saide covenantes, then I will that she have so moche of suche landes as I have purchasen sithen the saide agreament betwene the saide duke and me as shall make her saide joynter to the holl value of fyve hundreth markes, as is contenyde in the said indenture and accordinge to the true purpite and meanynge of the same. Item I give unto my sone Engrame a chiste standinge in my chambre, with all the plaite and other thinges in the saide chiste, and also one chyne of golde. Item I will and requyre myne heyres that an obite be done and maide yerlie for ever within the parishe church of Skipton aforsaide, and that dirige and masse be ther saide and songen at the saide obite for my soule, my wives soull, myne ancestors, children, and all Christen soules, and that fyve poundes shall be taken yerlie by my saide heyres of suche landes and tenementes as I have late purchased in Crake, in the countie of Yorke, the chardges of the saide obite, wherof somoche shall be given to prestes and mynisters whiche shalbe at the saide messe and derigie as my saide heyres shall seme convenyent The residue of the saide fyve poundes to be distributed to power people. Item I will and desyre my saide sone Henrie that if he die withoute heires male of his bodie lawfully begotten, that then the lordshippes and mannors of Carleton, Lothersden, Bradley, Utbie, and Bolton shall goe and be, whatsoever they be, to my saide sone Engrame, and to theres males of

his bodie lawfully begotten, and for defalte of suche ishue to the right heres of me, the said erle, for ever; and further, I desier my saide sone Henrie to make the promisses sure, accordinglie as he saythe he is contented to do. I do make my welbeloved sone in lawe, John, Lord Scrope, Sir Thomas Tempest, of Bracewell, knyght, Robert Challoner, esquier, and William Berie, preste, myne executors of this my present will and testament, hertelie desyring theme to see the same performed accordinge to the truste and confidence I putt and comitt unto theme therin, and for ther paynes and labor to be taken herin I do give unto every of theme twentie poundes sterlinge. Item I make the right honorable and my moste inteyrlie beloved brother in lawe, William, therle of Southampton, the supervisor of this my will and testament, most hertelie besechinge hyme to helpe and se that this my will may be performed as is aforsaid, and for his so doinge I give unto hyme fortie poundes of lawfull Englishe money. Witnesses, Edwarde Ratclif, gentleman, Sir Roger Markendale, preste, and Sir James Michill, preste, of Skipton; and I, the said erle, to this my saide present will and testament have sete my seall of armes and subscribed my name the day and yere abovesaide. Henry Comberlande.

This article was altered after the makinge herof, as heraftre followeth. I will that the saide fyve poundes be geven to a prest to singe and pray for me and others as in the saide article is rehersed, within the churche of Skipton herof, beinge withenes, Mr. William Berie, Edwarde Ratclif, William Arthyngton, gentleman, Leonarde Whitfelde, and Syr William Blakborne, vicare of Skipton, prest. Proved at York 4 June, 1543. (Vol. xi. 664.)

He married (1) Margaret, daughter of George Talbot, 4th Earl of Shrewsbury, who died soon after her marriage (*s.p.*), and was buried at Skipton (*Dugdale*). He married (2) Margaret, daughter of Henry Percy, 5th Earl of Northumberland, who brought the Percy fee, being a large part of Craven, to the Cliffords. She died 25 Nov., 1540, and was buried at Skipton, with this inscription:—

Margret hic dormit Perceiis edita, conjux
Henrici Comitis Cumbria clara, tui,
Quo Domino Vescy, quo Westmorlandia gaudet
Cui Skipton decus et Garthricus ordo ferunt;
Praecipit hunc sponso tumulum sed corpus et unum
Idem sic lectus sic locus unus habet.
Die mensis Novembris xxv Anno Christi
Millessimo quingentissimo quadragessimo.

They had issue—

Henry, 2nd Earl (XV.)

Sir Ingram Clifford, of Cowthorpe, in right of his wife; High Sheriff of Yorkshire, 1554. Died *s.p.*; buried at Cowthorpe.

8 Jan., 1577.[1] Will of Sir Ingrame Clifford, of Cowthorpe, knight. To be buried within the church of St. Michaell at Cowthorpe, or Skipton, at the discretion of my wife and supervisors. Unto the Honorable George, nowe Earl of Cumberland, my nephewe, all my hawks. Unto my nephewe, Francis Clifford, esquyer, the best horse. Unto my sonne in lawe, Michael Porter, an annuyty of 4 marks, out of my moiety of the lands of Grysington, co. York. For the good love and zeale that I have allways had and borne to that noble howse whereof I am descended, I have made and executed divers estates to the Right Honorable George, nowe Earl of Cumberland, and said Frauncis Clifforde, esquyer, of these lands whiche I have. I desyre said Earle of Cumberland to take and retayne into his servyce the said Michaell Porter. Residue unto Dame Ursula, my wyffe, whom I make executrix. Friends, Sir William Ingleby, knighte, William Maddyson, my father in lawe, Richard Frankland, esquyer, and Thomas Jackson, gentleman, supervisors. Proved in London, 6 July, 1579, by Peter Johnson, notary public, the proctor of Dame Ursula, the relict and executrix.

Married (1) Anne, daughter and heiress of John Roecliff, of Cowthorpe, esquire; died 10 Dec., 14 Eliz. (1571).

[2]Inquisition at York Castle, 2 June, 14 Elizabeth (1572), by the oath of Robert Twhinge, William Hopperton, William Paver, Thomas Richardson, Leonard Clapham, Richard Banke, gentlemen, Robart Tomson, Christopher Overinge, Francis Man, John Hathillseye, Thomas Penrosse, George Burton, Edward Tomson, and Thomas Gelbarne, yomen, who say that Lady Anne Clifford was seised in fee of the manor of Cowthorpe, and a moiety of the manor of Steton in Craven and the manor of Nesfelld, and divers lands and tenements in Studleye, Estburne, and Glusburne, moiety of the manor of Idle, divers lands and tenements in Thorpe in Craven, Wraye, Langberge, Langcliffe, Westhall, the manor of Girsington, divers lands and tenements in Snaythe and Hensall, 600 messuages, 500 cottages, 2,000 acres of land, 2,000 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of meadow, 3,000 acres of pasture, with appurtenances, in Cowthorpe, Steton, Nesfelld, Studleye, Estburne, Glustburne, Idle, Thorpe, Wraye, Langberge, Langcliffe, Westhall, Girsington, Snaithe, Hensall, and Hopperton, in said county; and so seised of the premises she died, Ingram Clifford, knight, her husband, surviving, who occupies all the lands and tenements aforesaid as tenant by the law of England. The manor of Cowthorpe is held of William Plompton, esquire, as of his manor of Plompton, by the fourth part of a knight's fee, and is worth per annum (clear) 16*li.* The moiety of the manor of Steton, and the premises in Estburne and Glustburne, are held of the Queen in socage by fealty only; the manor is worth per annum (clear) 14*li.*, and the lands and tenements in Estburne and Glustburne are worth per annum 20*s.* [*Here follow the other holdings and values.*] The said Lady Anne died on the 10th day of December last, and Elinor Clifford is her daughter and next heir, aged at the time of the taking of this inquisition eleven years and more.

[1] P.C.C. *Bakon*, fo. 31. [2] *Chancery Inq. p. m.* 14 Eliz. No. 51.

They had issue—

Eleanor; eleven years and more at the date of her mother's inquisition. Married Robert, son and heir of William Plumpton, esquire, Cov. 27 Nov., 10 Eliz. (1567). She died quite young.

Another daughter; died young.

Sir Ingram married (2) Ursula . . . . .; . executrix of his will.

Catherine. Married (1) John, 8th Lord Scrope, of Bolton; (2) Sir Richard Cholmeley, of Whitby (second wife). Died 1598; buried at Whitby.

Maud; married John, Lord Conyers, of Hornby Castle, who left three heiresses.

Elizabeth; married Sir Christopher Metcalfe, of Nappa, in 1533.

Jane; married Sir John Huddlestone, of Millum, co. Cumberland.

XV. HENRY DE CLIFFORD, 12th Lord Clifford and 2nd Earl of Cumberland. He was at first extravagant, and had to sell the manor of Temedbury, the oldest estate, but afterwards retrieved his position, and became rich. He was made Knight of the Bath in 1533. He was born 1517, and died at Brougham Castle, 8 Jan., 12 Eliz. (1569–70), and was buried at Skipton, with this inscription:

"Here lieth Sir Henry Clifford, Knyght, Earle of Cumberland, and Anne, hys wyffe, daughter of William, Lord Dacre, of Gillesland, which Sir Henry departed this life the eighth daye of Januarie, in the yere of our Lord God MCCCCCLXX."

Will.[1] In the name of God Amen. I, Henrie, Erle of Cumberland, not helthefull in bodie, but hooll and perfecte in mynd and remembrance, yelding thankes therfor to Almightie God, make this my last will and testament, the eight day of Maij, in the eleventh yere of reigne of our soveraigne ladie Elisabeth, by the grace of God Quene of England, Fraunce, and Ireland, defender of the faith, or as in the yere of our Lord God a thousand fyve hundreth threscore and nyne, aswell of all my manors, landes, tenementes, and heriddtamentes, by force of thacte of parliamente for suche purposes made, as of all my goodes and cattells, moveable and unmoveable, in maner and forme following. First I bequeth my soull to Almightie God and to our Ladye Sancte Marie, and all the heavenlye companye, and my bodye to be buried in the north side of the parishe churche of Skipton, in one place ther prepared for the same, or in suche other place as it shall please Almightie God for the same. Item I will that all other my willes heretofore made, without writing or in writing, be clerelye voyd and of none effecte. Item I do ordeyn and make the right honorable and my verie good lord and brother in lawe, the Viscounte Mountague, Sir Edward Saunders, knight, Lord Chief Baron of thexchequer, Sir William Inglebye, knight, William

[1] *Reg. Test.* York, xix. 346.

Tankerd, of Borroughbridge, esquier, one of the Quenes Maiesties Counsaill in the Northe parties, William Farrande, grome of my chambers, and Laurence Preston, my auditor, myne executors; and the said Viscounte Mountague and Sir Edward Saunders either of them to have one hundreth markes, and everie on of my other executors to have fourtie poundes. Item I will that the day of my buriall fourtie poundes shalbe distributed to poore and nedie people. Item I will and bequeth to my executors my manors of East Marton, West Marton, Bolton in Craven, with demaynes, Halton, Storhes, Hesselwod, Lyttondale, with landes in Horton, Arneclif with Arneclif Cote, Grissington, Lonesbroughe with Welham, Sutton and Bromeflete, Wighton cum membris, Malton, and the rent of fourescore and foure poundes going furth of Brompton cum membris, Maltbye, with landes in Huyton and Rotherham, with ther appertenances, in the countie of Yorke, and all my landes and tenementes in (the above places), and all my manors of Skelton, Lamonby, Carleton, with landes in Penrith, with the appertenances, in the countie of Cumberland, and all the landes and tenementes in (the above places), to have and hold the said manors and other the premises, with ther appurtenances, to my said executors, for term of twelve yeres next and ymediatlye after my decesse, to thentent they, of the yssues and profettes comyng, growing, and arising of the said manors and other the premisses, shall content and pay my dettes as I owe, and such my legacies. Then the som of money arisinge I will shalbe bestowed from tyme to tyme for purchasing of landes, in consideracon of such landes as I have sold, and for byeing of cattell and shepe for storing of such groundes as I shall have reserved in my handes at day of my death, and the same landes, cattell, shepe, and rentes and profettes, therof arising, to remayne and come to George Clefford, my eldest son, and for lacke of him, to Fraunces Clefford, my second sonne, and so successivelye to such others as my said manors, landes, and tenementes herafter shalbe lymyted. And after the said twelve yeres ended, than I will give to my said son, George Clefford, and to theires of his bodye lawfullie begotten all the said manors of East Marton, West Marton, Bolton in Craven, with demaynes, Halton, Draughton, Storhes, Hesilwod, Littondale, with landes in Horton, Arneclif with Arneclif Cote, Grissington, Lonesbrough with Welham, Sutton, and Bromflete, Wighton cum membris, etc. [and for defalte of suche yssue male of the bodie of the said George lawfully begotten, then I will that the said manors remayne to Frauncys Clefford, my second son, and to theires males of his bodie lawfullie begotten; and for defalte to the heires male of my body; and for defalte to Sir Engeralme Clefford, knight, my brother, and to theires males of his bodie; and for defalte to Thomas Clefford, of Nesfeld, my basse brother, and to theires males of his bodye; and for defalte to Thomas Clefford, of Aspeden, and to theires males of his bodye; and for defalte to George Clefford, brother to the said Thomas Clefford, of Aspeden, and to his heires males], upon condicon that if the said Francys Clefford, Engeralme Clefford, Thomas Clefford, of Nesfeld,

Thomas Clifford, of Aspeden, and George Clefforde, or anye of them, or the heires of any of them, at any tyme hereafter, shall aliene, gyve, graunt, discontynue, levie, fyne, or suffer any recoverye of the said manors or any parte, but the same may contynue according to this my will, then it shalbe lawfull for myne heires into the said manors to enter and to have and enioye the same to them and their heirs. I giue my manors of Langstrothdale, Lyttondale, Ribblesdale, Gisburne, and Preston in Craven, whiche I have, and that late was thinheritaunce of Henrye, late Earle of Northumberland, and the half parte or moitie of the manor of Grissington, which I purchased of the Ladye Drurie, and also reversion of all my manors of Grissington, Steton, and Idle, and also reversion of my manors in Cowthropp, Bekerton, Nesfeld, Westhall, Grissington, Idle, Studley, Hensall, and Snaithe, which Sir Engeralme Clefford, knight, holdeth to him and his heires, reversion to me, the said erle, to my son George; in defalte to Frauncys (reversion as before). Item I will give to my son, George Clifford, and to theires males of his bodye, the reversion of the manors of Harte and Hartillpole, Overthriston, Netherthriston, and Nelstone, within the countye of Northumberland, whiche manors of Harte and Hartillpoole the said Sir Engeralme Clefforde holdethe for terme of his lyfe; and for defalte of yssue, to Frauncys Clefford, my second son, and to theires mailles of his body. To my son, Francys Clefford, at twentie and one yeres, the manors of Lonesbrough and Wighton, and all my landes in Lonesbrough, Welham, Wighton, Sutton, Bromflete, Malton, and the rent of fourescore and foure poundes of Brompton, Sawden, Snaynton, Troutsdale, Ayton, Ruston, Rullington, Wykam, during his lif, and after his decesse to my son George. I give Francys and his heires the moitie of manors of Wormehill, Queston, Tyddeswell, Flagge, Martynsyde, Cowmics, Hasshoppe, Pillesley, Eddinsor, Darley, Calton cum Leez, Baykwell, Stanton, Chaddeston, Spondon, Hewbery medowe, and Broughton, in the countie of Darbye; reversion of half parte of Kinnalton and Mannsfeld Woodhouse, in the countie of Nothingham, which Sir Engeralme Clefford holdeth; reversion to me. I will that my executors shall pay my son, Francys Clefford, one hundreth markes yerlie untill twentie and one yeres. To my welbeloved brother in lawe, Leonard Dacre, esquier, William Farrand, and Laurence Preston, the custodie and keping of my evidences, and the keys of my treasure house, where the evidence doth lye, whiche treasure house hathe thre lockes and two keyes, whiche two keys shalbe locked in the steile caskett, having thre lockes and thre keyes to the same, and that my said brother Leonard have the custodie of one of the same thre keyes, William Farrand an other of them, and Laurence Preston the third, and always at taking yn or delyverye furthe of anye evidence out of my said treasure house, as occasion shall serve, I will they all shalbe then present. To Francys Clefford, my doughter, the som of two thousande poundes for preferment of her mariage, in case she be maried to an erles son and heire, his landes not inheryted; and if she marie a baron, or a barons son and

heire, two thousande markes; if a knights son and heire, eight hundreth markes. And wher I have payd to Simon Musgrave, esquier, the som of eight hundreth markes, for preferment of my second doughter, Elenor Clefford, in consideracon she, beynge maried, shall never demand her childes porcon of my goodes. Witnesses, John Grene, Beniamyn Lambert, John Redman, Edward Danby, Thomas Buckden, George Fowler, Anthonie Garnett.

Thes be the names of all suche persons the Erle of Cumberland hath preferred by letters patentes by lease for terme of yeres or terme of lif, or by legacies by his last will, which legacies to be paid yerlie at the feast of Sancte Michael tharchaungell. Thomas Clefford, of Nesfeld, esquier, Thomas Clefford, of Aspden, esquier, Edmunde Eltoftes, esquier, Richard Salkeld, esquier, Thomas Blenkensopp, of Hellock, armiger, Christofer Monckton, esquier, Launcelot Marton, esquier, Thomas Hallowfeld, esquier, Thomas Wyber, Stephen Pudsay, Launcelot Nesfelde, William Ardington and his son, John Redman, Richard Shuttleworth, John Grene, William Farraund, Laurence Preston, William Danby, John Mydleton, William Mansor, Robert Richerdson, Robert Lemynge, Richard Pulleyn, Launcelot Knowlls, Thomas Johnson, Robert Blakey, iun., Peter Thompson, Saunder Dixson, Gabriel Dawson, Christofer Tenante, Francis Battersby, William Garffurth, Richard Howden, George Patchett, John Lowden, Thomas Hodgson, Richard Fallys, John Carter, John Peters, Xpofer Riley, James Collyer, Thomas Mallam, James Allison, Thomas Powlson, Antonie West, Nicholas Teil, Peter Tollett, Robert Blaykey, sen., John Sylverwood, Thomas Barrowes, Harrye Fuddergill, William Hustler, Thomas Noble, John Jeffraye, Edward Danby, John Twislebeck, Robert Hodgson, Nicholas Langasto, Raynold Hartley, Cuthbert Harrison, William Smyth, William Clerke, Thomas Haistwhittell, Robert Cleisby, John Hartley, Edward Bryan, Mathewe Jameson, Simond Lambert. Proved 27 April, 1571.

Inquisition[1] at York Castle, 12 Sept., 12 Elizabeth (1570). Henry, Earl of Cumberland, long before his death was seised in fee of the manor of Skipton, with advowson of the parish church of Skipton, and manors of Gargrave, Sillesden, with grange of Holden, Barden, Sturton, and Thorlbye, with the grange called the Holme, Elsay, and Crokerise, Embsaye, with Eastbye, Conondley, Scostropp, Charlton, Loddersden, Bradley, Litton, Woodhouse with Appeltrewyke, Cracowe, Settell, Gigleswicke, Preston, Gisburne, and Langstrothdale, with appurtenances in the county of York; and 28 messuages, 10 cottages, 300 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 400 acres of pasture, with appurtenances in Skipden *alias* Skibden, Mallom, and Newehall, Collinge, Glowsburne, Utley, and Horton, with appurtenances in the said county of York, and the advowsons of the parish churches of Marton in Craven, Kighley, and Burnebye, in the said county of York. And so seised by his writing indented, dated 17 Feb., 11 Eliz.

[1] *Chancery Inq. p. m.* vol. 156, No. 48; and *Wards and Liveries*, vol. 13, No. 54.

(1568-9), he demised the aforesaid manors, lands, and tenements, except two tenements called Overheselden, Netherheselden, and a close called lez Sleights, in Litton aforesaid, to the honourable Anthony, Viscount Mountague, knight, Leonard Dacre, Edward Dacre, esquires, William Farrande, and Laurence Preston, to have and to hold the said manors, lands, and tenements, with the appurtenances (except before excepted), to them, their executors and assigns, from the date of the said writing to the end of twelve years then next ensuing, yielding therefor yearly to the said Henry, his heirs and assigns, 850*li.* 15*s.* 0½*d.*, at Pentecost and St. Martin-in-winter, by even portions, as by the said writing indented more plainly doth appear. By virtue whereof the said Viscount Mountague and the others entered into the aforesaid manors, lands, and tenements, and were possessed thereof. The said Leonard Dacre so being possessed by his writing, bearing date 16 Jan., 12 Eliz. (1569-70), granted to Anne, Countess of Cumberland, all his right, title, and interest in the said manors, which he, with the said viscount and others, had for a term of years as aforesaid; to have and to hold to the said countess, her executors and administrators, from the day of making the said writing unto the term aforesaid fully to be completed. And further, the jurors say that the said Earl Henry was seised in fee of the manors of Estmerton, Westmerton, Bolton in Craven, Halton, Storthes, Hesilwood, Littondale, Arncliffe, Cote, Grissington, Londesburgh, with the advowson of the church of Londesburgh, Welham, Sutton and Bromefletc, Maltbye, Wighton, with its members; a third part of the castle and manor of Malton, with its appurtenances, in the said county of York; and 14 messuages, 80 acres of land, 80 acres of meadow, and 200 acres of pasture in Huton, Rotherham, and Draughton; and 84*li.* rent in Brampton, with members, in the said county of York. And so seised, by his last will in writing (shown in evidence), willed and declared in these words [*see will above in full*]

[*Here follow details of offices and annuities granted to several persons, beginning* 31 *Aug.*, 1 *Edw. VI.* (1547), *with Edmund Eltoftes, of Knottingley, esquire, to be keeper and forester of the chace of Holden.*]

The manor of Skipton is held of the Queen in chief by knight service. The manors of Gargrave, Sillesden, Barden, Sturton, Thorolbye, Embsay with Estby, Conondley, Scostroppe, Carlton, Bradley with Uttley, Litton, Woodhouse, Cracowe, Gisburne, Settyll, Gigleswicke, Preston, Langstrothdale, Skibden, Mallom, Newhall with Collinge, and Glusburne, with their appurtenances, are held of whom and by what services the jurors know not, and they are worth per annum 851*li.* 15*s.* 0½*d.*, whereof in reprises 172*li.* 2*s.* 4*d.*, because the said manors of Gisburne, Settyll, Gigleswicke, Preston, and Langstrothdale are yearly charged with the said rent of 172*li.* 2*s.* 4*d.*, paid to Thomas, Earl of Northumberland, and the heirs male of his body issuing. The manor of Londesburgh is held of the Archbishop of York. The said manors, lands, and tenements of Estmerton, Westmerton, Bolton, Halton, Storthes, Hessilwood, Littondale,

Arncliffe, Arncliffe Cote, are severally held of the Queen in chief by knight service. The said manors of Welham, Sutton, Bromflet, Wighton, with members, Malton, Huton, Maltby, Rotheram, and Draughton are held of the Queen, but by what services is not known. And they are worth per annum 413*li.* 3*s.* 2½*d.* The manors in reversion, viz. Cowthorppe, Nesfelde, Westhall, Grissington, Steton, Idle, Becarton, Studley, Hensall, Snathe, Snawden, [1]Snaynton, [1]Crotesdale, Ayton, Ruston, Rullington, and Wickham, are held of whom and by what services the jurors know not. They are worth per annum nothing. The said Henry died at Burghand [*sic for Brougham*], in Westmerland, on the 2nd of Jan. last, and George, Lord Clifford, is his son and heir, who was at the time of his father's death aged eleven years and 187 days.

He married (1), in 1517, at the house of her father in Southwark, Eleanor, daughter and co-heiress of Charles Brandon, 1st Duke of Suffolk, and Mary, his second wife, daughter of Henry VII. and widow of Louis XII., King of France. She died 27 Nov., 1547, and was buried at Skipton. They had issue—

Henry; Charles; } both died infants, and buried at Skipton (*Dugdale*).

Margaret; married, at Whitehall, Henry, 4th Earl of Derby, 12 Feb., 1554–5. (*Machyn's Diary*, 82.) Born at Brougham in 1540; died at Clerkenwell, 29 Sept., 1596; buried in St. Edmund's Chapel, Westminster Abbey.

He married (2), 1552 or 1553, at Kirkoswald, Anne, daughter of William, 3rd Lord Dacre of Gillesland. She died at Skipton, 3 July, 1581, and was buried there 1 Aug. They had issue—

George, 3rd Earl (XVI.)

Francis, 4th Earl (XVII.)

Frances; married, 24 June, 1577, at St. Mary Overy, Southwark, Philip, Lord Wharton, at the same time as her brother. She died at Wharton Hall, 16 April, 1592; buried at Kirkby Stephen. Was born in Skipton Castle, 1555.

Mary; born in Skipton Castle, 1556; died aged 2 or 3; buried at Appleby.

Eleanor; born in Skipton Castle, 1557; died 1575; buried at Appleby.

[2]29 June, 1575. Ellener Clefforde, sycke of bodie, but perfecte of mynde, do mayke this my laste will and testamente in manner and forme followinge. Firste I geve and bequethe my soule to Almightie God, my mayker and redemer, and my bodie to be buried at the discresion of my ladie, my mother. Also I do gyve and bequethe to my lorde, my brother, one jewell, lyke a tablet, which I have caused to be

[1] The spelling of these names is doubtful. [2] *Reg. Test.* York, xix. 825.

tyed in one corner of a wroughte handekerchef; and that which is tyed in the myddle to my ladie Frances, my sister; and that which is in the other ende to my brother, Frances Clifforde. Item I do give to my uncle, Sir Alexander Coolepepper, one jewell, lyke unto a broche, tyed in an other handkerchefte corner; and that which is tyed in the middle therof to my aunte, the Lady Coolepeper; and that in the other ende to my cosyn, Anthony Coolepeper. Also I give to my Ladie Coolepeper, myn aunte, my newe lowse velvette gowne; and to my sister, the Lady Frances, my newe strayte bodied velvet gowne. Item to myn uncle, Frances Dacre, one hoope ringe inamiled; and to myne aunte, his wyfe, one other ringe inamiled. Item I do give to my said aunte one suyte of networke, the neweste, which I never wore. Item I do give to my ladie, my mother, all the reste of my mony, goodes, and chattelles, moveable and unmoveable, my childes porcon or mariage mony, which I have or of right aught to have, desyeringe her to pay my dettes, and I mayke her myn executrix of this my laste will and testamente, whom I moste instantelie desyer to bestowe the reste of myn apparell upon my cosyn Elenor Dacre, Elizabeth Clarke, and the reste of the gentlewomen, so muche therof as her ladishippe shall thinke meete, and also I desier her ladiship to be good to my scole mrs,[1] Henry Denton and Lancelott Marton, with some of her goodes, at her ladishippes discercion. Witnesses, Alexander Colepepper, Roger Lee, Edmunde Eltofte, William Musgrave, William Hartelay. Proved 4 Oct., 1575.

XVI. GEORGE CLIFFORD, 3rd Earl of Cumberland, K.G., son of the 2nd Earl. Commanded a ship against the Spanish Armada, and many other expeditions against Spain from 1586 to 1598, by which he reduced his property, and left debt. Was born at Brougham Castle, 8 Aug., 1558, and died in London, 30 Oct., 1605, being buried at Skipton, 29 Dec.[2]

[3]In the name of God Amen. I, George, Earle of Cumberland, knighte of the most noble Order of the Garter, beinge now somewhat visited with sicknes, butt of good and perfecte memorie, thankes be geven to Allmighty God, doe make this my laste will and testament, the nyneteenth daie of October, one thousand six hundred and fyve. And for as muche as my debtes are growen farre greater then heretofore, they were, by reason of my many occasons of charges and greate expence of late, and within a fewe yeares paste, whereby I have juste cause to allter many thinges and dispose otherwise of them then I

[1] ? Masters.

[2] Oct., 1605. The xxixth departed this Lyfe George, Earle of Cumbreland, Lord Clifforde, Vipounte, and Vessie, Lord of the Honor of Skipton in Craven, knyght of the most noble order of the Garter, one of His Highnes priuie Councell, Lord Warden of the Citie of Carlell and the west marches, and was Honorably Buried at Skipton the xxixth of December, and His Funerall was Solemnized the xiijth daie of Marche next then Followinge. (*Skipton Register.*)

His monumental inscription is printed in Whitaker's *Craven* at full length, p. 434, 3rd edition.

[3] *Reg. Test.* York, xxx. 209.



GEORGE CLIFFORD, 3RD EARL OF CUMBERLAND.

(From a portrait in the National Portrait Gallery.)

formerly purposed; I have therefore assigned and sett over all my leases, as well the lycences for transportacon of clothes undressed, which I had from his Majestie, as also all thestate and terme of yeares which I have of in any rectories, tithes, yron woorkes, landes, tenementes, and heriditamentes whatsoever, in the countyes of Yorke and Westmerland; and also have made a lease for the terme of one hundreth yeares of the parkes of Holden and Carleton, within the countye of Yorke, and of all the landes which I have in the county of Cumberland, eyther by grante from the Kinges Majesties or otherwise, and also a deede of guifte of all my goodes, chattells, householde stuffe, hanginges, beddinges, jewelles, plate, utensalls, and all other my goodes and chattelles, into the Righte Honorable Robart, Earle of Salisburye, Edward, Lord Wotton, Sir Francis Clifford, knighte, and John Taylor, upon truste to paye my debtes, and also the payment of suche porcon as I shall by this my will lymitt and appointe for the advancement of my onelie and welbeloved daughter, the Lady Anne Clifforde, as by the said lease, bearinge date the sixtenth daie of this instante October, may appeare. And touchinge my said daughter, I doe hereby declare that all former porcons, appointed or lymitted to my said daughter by any former assurance, shall cease and be voyde, and I doe hereby appointe, give, and bequeath to my said welbeloved daughter, the Lady Anne Clifford, for her full porcon, and in full recompence and satisfaction of her childe porcon, and such righte, title, and estate as she mighte have or pretende to have to any my castelles, mannors, and landes, tenementes or heriditamentes, leases, household stuffe, plate, jewels, goods, and chattells, the full some of fifteene thousand poundes, to be paide her in manner and forme followinge, that is to saie, the some of three thousand poundes att the ende of twoo yeares next after my deathe, and other three thousand poundes att the ende of one whole yeare then nexte followinge, and the some of fower thousand poundes att the end of one whole yeare then next followinge, and other fyve thousand poundes att twoo severall paymentes after she shall accomplish the full age of one and twentye yeares, that is to saie, the one halfe within sixe monethes after she shall accomplishe her full age, and the other halfe att the ende of one whole yeare next after the said sixe monethes. And I doe appointe that she shall have two hundreth poundes yearlie for twoo yeares nexte after my deathe, for maintenance, wherwith I wolde desire she would be contented in respecte that the urgente necessitie of spedier payment and order taken with my creditors dothe enforce me to defere the payment of her porcon soe longe. And I doe hereby requeste my said moste welbeloved daughter (as my truste is in her, and as she regardeth my fatherlie care and love to her, and by the duties that she oweth to me her father), that she holde herselfe well satisfied and contended with this porcon, and that she doe not moleste nor trouble my welbeloved brother, Sir Francis Clifford, knighte, nor the heires males of his body, but permitt and suffer him, and the heires males of his body, peaceblye and quietlie to have and holde all my mannors, etc., accordinge as I have

appointed them by former conveyance or by this laste will. And I appointe that she shall deliver to my said lovinge brother, Sir Francis Clifford, a bonde, whereby some assurances have been made to her for the sufferinge her porcon to be raised oute of the demeasnes of Boulton, which weere sithence that tyme uppon my goinge to sea and other occasions morgaged. And I doe hereby appointe the said Lady Anne, my daughter, that she shall make suche securitie, after she shall accomplishe her full age, to my said brother, or the heires males of his body, whereby he and they may enioye all my castelles, mannors, etc., in the countye of Yorke, Westmerland, and Cumberland, without lett, trouble, or interruption of her or any other by her meanes. And if she shall refuse to performe that assurance, then I will that the said fyve thousand poundes appointed to be to her paid when she shall accomplishe the age of one and twentye yeares shall cease, and not be paid until she shall have made suche securities, accordinge to the true intentes of this my laste will, havinge ever had a principall care to leave a firme and setled peace betwene my daughter and my brother, to prevente all cause of difference, which may easelie be raised and growe withoute juste occasion, if eyther of them shall give eare to any of factious disposicons. And where I have by my deede, bearing date the eightenthe daie of October, for the advancing of my house, and for the love I beare my welbeloved brother, Sir Francis Clifford, covenanted to stande seized of all suche mannors, etc., where of I have any estate of inheritance in fee simple to thuse of myselfe and the heires males of my body; and for defalte of suche to the use of the said Sir Francis Clifford, my brother, and the heires males of his body; and for defalte of suche issue, to the use of the righte heires of my body; and for defalte of suche issue, to the use of the righte heires of my said brother, I doe hereby ratifye the same, and doe for further assurances hereby give all my castelles, landes, etc., to my said lovinge brother, Sir Francis Clifford, and the heires males of his body. The remainder thereof to my welbeloved daughter, the Lady Anne Clifford, and heires of her body; the remainder to the righte heires of my said brother. And where I have morgaged the scite and demeasnes of Bolton, in the county of Yorke, and divers mannors, which are to be redemed or reassured, beinge forfeited, I doe appointe that my said brother and the heires males shall have power (if they shalbe able and thinke fit) to redeme them, and to have the benefitt that may be gott therby. And where I have formerlie assured divers of my mannors, etc., to my well approved freind, Sir William Ingleby, and to William Ferrande, my late servante, and to there heires, for the savinge them harmeles of suche of my debtes for which they stoode bounde, and towardes the payment of other of my debtes which I did then owe, itt is now my will that suche of my said mannors, etc., as the said Sir William Inglebye now standeth seised of shalbe subiecte to the payment of all my debtes which I now owe, and to the raisinge of my daughters porcon; and if my executors shall, in there wisdomes, thinke it fitter, for the spedier payment of my debtes or

of my daughters porcon, to raise money oute of any other of my landes which are lefte or conveyed to my said brother, It is my will that my brother doe raise money oute of thestate which I have left him in suche sorte as he knoweth I had purposed to have doune, and as shalbe thoughte fitteste by the reste of my executors; and if any thinge shall remaine after my debtes and my daughters porcon payde and my will performed, then I will that whatsoever shall remaine shall be assured to my said brother, to whome I have left all to thende he may paie all. And I give to my wief all suche household stuffe now in her custody, and which were used in my house att Clerkenwell when I kept house there. And if my brother dye without issue male, soe that my landes descende to my said daughter, then I will that my executors shall paie forthe of suche thinges as I have granted to them the some of fower thousand poundes to my welbeloved neices, Margarett Clifford and Frances Clifford, my brother's twoe daughters, the one halfe to be paid them at the ende of one whole yeare next after my landes shall come to my said daughter, and the other halfe at the ende of one other yeare the next after. And I appointe the said righte honorable friend, Robart, Earle of Salisburye, Edward, Lord Wotton, and my well beloved brother, Sir Francis Clifford, knighte, and my servante, John Taylor, whom I have for many yeares paste employed in all my businesses, and bred him upp in my service, and have ever founde him faithfull and honeste, assuringe myselfe he will soe continue to my house, my executors. And I doe hartelie desire my freinds, the Earle of Salisburye and the Lord Wotton, to presente this my laste requeste to my moste gratious soveraigne, that it will please his Majestie to grante unto my brother those lands in Cumberland for which I have bene a longe suiter. To the Earle of Salisburye my pointed diamond rynge, which I used to weare, and also I will that a bason and ewer of one hundreth poundes value to be provided for him. To Lord Wotton my baye, balde Jennett, and to my lovinge brother, the Lord Wharton, my white geldin in Skipton Castle, called White Smythefeild, which I used for my owne saddle. To Sir William Inglebye my geldinge called Graie Lambert. To Richard Hutton, sergeant at lawe, one hundreth angelles, whome I desire to continew his beste counsell to my brother and my daughter. To my trustie servant, John Taylor, the lease of the new parke for twentye yeares, payinge twentye nobles yearlie. And for suche of my servantes as I have not preferred, I leave them to the consideracon of my brother, as I have donne many other thinges, and I doe requeste all my freindes whome, oute of my love, I have cause to have remembred with some legaces, not to take it unkindlye that they are omytted, for it proceeded neyther oute of wante of goodwill to them nor forgetfullnesse in my selfe, but onlie oute of the due consideracion of the greatnesse of my debtes. My body to be buried where it shalbe thoughte fitt by my executors, desiringe them that it may be donne with as little charge as is possible, in regarde I woulde have nothing donne that mighte give any hinderance to the payment of my debtes. I give to the poore of Skipton, xx*li*. To the poore of the parishe where I shall dye, tenne poundes, and I give God most hartie thankes that hath given me tyme and space of repentance, and also hathe lente me tyme to settle my estate in suche sorte as att this presente I thoughte convenient, and so as therein I take muche comforte, and soe comythinge my soule and body to Gods mercye, I have, in wittnes and testimonye of this my laste will, subscribed my name and setto my seale the daie and yeare above written, in the presence of these whose names are subscribed, my said will contayninge nyne severall sheetes of paper. Cumberland.

Richard Hutton, 1605, George Turner, Michael Erneley, William Preiste, Richard Jhones, John Ecton, William Tompson, Henry Cookesonne. Proved 8 Jan., 1606-7.

Inquisition[1] at York Castle, 24 April, 7 James I. (1609), by the oath of Thomas Fayrfax, knight, Henry Goodricke, knight, William Alford, knight, Francis Hildesley, knight, William Malliverer, esquire, Richard Hodgson, Richard Darley, Richard Aldburghe, Thomas Waterton, Henry Farrer, John Ellis, esquires, Robert Dakins, Nicholas Moore, and Anthony Byerley, gentlemen. Long before the death of George, Earl of Cumberland, Edward the Second, formerly King of England, was seised in fee in right of his crown of the castle and manor of Skipton in Craven, and he made his letters patent thereof, under the great seal, bearing date at Westminster, 19 March, in the third year of his reign (1309-10), to one Robert de Clifford, ancestor of the said earl, whose heir of body the said earl was, in these words. [*Here the text of the letters patent is written at length.*] After the making of the said letters patent, namely on Monday the morrow of the close of Easter, in the third year of Edward the Second, an extent was made at Skipton. [*Here is quoted the tenor of the extent so made, followed by other letters patent of the same King, at very great length, the last date being* 18 *Dec.*, 5 *Edw. II.*] By pretext of which said premises Robert de Clifford was seised thereof, and so seised, he died; and Thomas, Lord Clifford, was cousin and next heir of the body of Robert, viz. son and heir of the body of John, Lord Clifford, son and heir of the body of Thomas, Lord Clifford, son and heir of the body of Roger, Lord Clifford, brother and heir of Robert, Lord Clifford, son and heir of the body of Robert de Clifford, brother and heir of Roger de Clifford, son and heir of the body of the aforesaid Robert. The said Thomas, Lord Clifford, entered into the castle and manor of Skipton, and was seised thereof, and Henry, late King of England the Sixth, afterwards granted to him, his heirs and assigns, the reversion of the said castle and manor, and also the said castle and manor. By virtue of which grant the said Thomas was seised of the same, and died so seised. The said George, Earl of Cumberland, was cousin and next heir of the body of the said Thomas, viz. son and heir of Henry, Earl of Cumberland, son and heir of Henry, Earl of Cumberland, son and heir of Henry, Lord

[1] *Chancery Inq. p.m.* Series 2, vol. 312, No. 157.

Clifford, son and heir of John, Lord Clifford, son and heir of the said Thomas, Lord Clifford. By virtue whereof the said George entered into the castle and manor of Skipton, and was seised thereof, as the law requires. The said George was seised in fee of a messuage, a cottage, 56 acres of land, and 10 acres of meadow, in Skipton, which were formerly of Adam Lambe, not being parcel of the manor, etc. [*Much detail in Skipton—mention of Symondsflatt, Snagill, etc., a capital messuage, called Sillesdenhall, etc.*] He was also seised in fee of the manors of Halton, Embsay, Eastby, Flasbye, Gargrave, Scosthorpe, Malham, Malhammore, Sutton, and Carleton, the advowson of the church of Kighley, and a fourth part of the manors of Hawkeswicke and Ulcotes, in the said county; and a fine was levied in Trinity Term, 33 Eliz.[1] (1591), concerning the manors of Skipton, Barden, Bolton, Halton, Sillesden, Embsay, Eastby, Sturton, Thorlebye, Flasbye, Gargrave, and Scosthorpe, etc. [*Here the fine is set out.*] Which said fine was levied to the use of the said George, late earl, for life, and after his decease to the use of Robert, Lord Clifford, then son and heir apparent of the said earl, and the heirs male of his body lawfully begotten; in default to the use of the heirs male of the body of the said George, late earl, then to the use of Francis Clifford, then esquire, now Earl of Cumberland, and the heirs male of his body; remainder to the use of the heirs of the body of the said George; and, lastly, to his right heirs for ever. Afterwards, on 4 June, 33 Eliz. (1591), a writ of entry upon disseisin in the post was obtained, etc. [*Here a recovery of the aforesaid manors, etc., is set out at full length to the uses before mentioned.*] Moreover, the said George, late earl, was seised in fee of the manors of Arncliffe, Nesfelde, and Langbargh, and 20 messuages, etc., in Arncliffe, Nesfelde, and Langbargh, a messuage, called Winterwell hall *alias* Lambert hall, in Skipton, etc. [*other tenements in Skipton*], two messuages, etc., in Horton in Riblesdale, two roods of land in Hellifeld, a moiety of the manor of Hawkesweeke and Ulcoates, a third part of the water cornmill of Rathmell, and 43*s.* 8*d.* rent in Rathmell. Deed, dated 18 Oct., 3 James I. (1605), settling estates in the counties of York, Cumberland, and Westmorland, in his name, blood, and posterity. On 19 Oct. in the same year (1605) he made his will, in which he mentions his brother, Sir Francis Clifford, and his daughter, Lady Anne Clifford. [*Here follow the holdings and values of the manors, etc.*] The said George, late earl, died 30 Oct., 3 James I (1605), and Lady Anne, now Countess of Dorset, wife of Richard, Earl of Dorset, is his daughter and next heir, aged at the time of the earl's death 15 years and 9 months.

He married, at St. Mary Overy, Southwark, 24 June, 1577, Margaret Russell, daughter of Francis, 2nd Earl of Bedford. She was born at Exeter, 7 July, 1560, and died at Brougham Castle, 24 May, 1616. She was buried in Appleby Church, with this inscription:—

[1] *Yorkshire Fines*, iii. 153.

"Here Lyeth interred the body of the Lady Margaret, Countess Dowager of Cumberland, youngeste childe to Francis Russell, seconde Earl of Bedford; marryed to George Clifford, third Earl of Cumberland; she lived his wife xxix years, and dyed his wydowe at Brougham Castle the xxiiiith of May, MDCXVI, tenn yeares and seaven months after his decease. She had issue by him two sons, Francis and Robert, who both died younge, and one daughter, the lady Anne Clifford, married to Richard Sackville, third Earl of Dorsett, whoe, in memory of her religious mother, erected this monument Ao. Dn. MDCXVII."

Will 27 April, 1616.[1] Margaret, Countesse Dowager of Cumberland, esteeminge it be a necessarie duty of a Christian to order the thinges of this lyfe in tyme convenient, thereby to prevente the impedimentes to heavenly meditacons at the passage from hence to meete the heavenly Bridegroome, our blessed Saviour, which often falleth out by neglecte of provident disposition of the thinges of this lyfe, when tyme served; therefore I doe hereby, in the feare of God and due regard of my posteritye and freindes, revocate and disannull all former wills and bequestes. I commend my soule into the handes of God Almyghtie who gave it me, and my body to the earth till the appoynted tyme of the generall resurreccon, when my soule, beinge joyned with the same my body, shall, through the onely merittes of Jesus Christe my Saviour, behould him, my redemer, with comforte unspeakable, face to face, with these my bodyely eies, in his full maiestye and glorye. And now to beginne with the paymente of my debtes, which, although they be growen without any faulte in me, partely through the want of those meanes which my late lord should have paid me, and that by speciall order and commandment both from the Kinge and Queene, and partely in respecte of my necessarye charge in lawe, sustained for the preservacon of my daughters inheritance and my owne ioynture, yet my will and meaninge is, that the same my debtes shall be first paid out of my estate and meanes which I shall leave at my death to the full contentment of my creditors for such some of money as shall appeare due unto them. Secondly, I doe will that the almes house, which I have taken order for, may be perfected accordinge to my true meaninge in a codicell hereunto annexed, for the performinge whereof, and for the erectinge, providinge, and establishinge whereof, and for maintenance thereof, and of the poore people therein beinge or from tyme to tyme to be placed. I give all these my capitall messuages, landes, etc., in Harwood and Stockton, by me of late purchased of one Albony Butler, gentleman, and Elizabeth, his wife, unto my executors, to be by them ordered. Thirdly, I will unto my kynd servantes all such particulars respectively as shall be in a schedall annexed, the same, to be levied out of my landes in the countie of Warwicke, which I have purchased in the name of Mr. Arnald Oldsworth, and doe will that if I shall

[1] *Reg. Test.* xxxiv. 353.



MARGARET, COUNTESS OF CUMBERLAND.

(From a portrait in the National Portrait Gallery.)

departe this lyfe before he have assured the same unto me and my heires, that he, the said Mr. Oldsworth, shall assure the same by way of saile for the best benefitt that may be made thereof, and the money, by the advice of the reste of my executors, shall distribute amonge the said persons as in the said codicil shall be appoynted. Also I will my woodes in Kendall and the remainder of the money due for the saile of the landes there unto my executors, to be sould, and the money to be employed to the use aforsaid. And as touchinge my landes, etc., in possession or reversion, as alsoe all my goodes, chattelles, jewelles, and thinges whatsoever, not menconed in the said schedall, nor therein disposed, I bequeath in manner followinge, that is to say, my said goodes, etc., I give to my honorable and trustye freindes, my nephewes, the Earle of Bedford and my Lord Russell, to the onely use of my noble and deare daughter, the Countesse of Dorset, and my sweete grandchild, the Ladye Margaret, for ever; and the said freehould and inheritance I give to the said noble countesse, my deare and loveinge daughter, and the heires of her body; and for defalte of such issue, then to my Lorde Fitzwarren and the heires of his body; and for defalt of such issue, to my worthye nephewe, the Lord Francis Russell, and the heires of his body; and for defalt of such issue, to remaine to the heires of me, the said Margaret, for ever. And whereas my poore tenantes of my ioynture landes doe now pay me fines for their several estates, which they can enioye by these fines but for and dureinge my lyfe, and if I shall happen shortly to departe this lyfe, then shall they be driven to fine againe, and that happilye before they have recovered theire charge sustained that way; therefore my will is that if I shall departe this lyfe within one whole yeare next ensueinge there said paymentes, I meane after the date of there severall bondes, that then my executors shall spaire the third parte of there fines; and if it fall out that I shall live to receive there whole fines and yet departe this lyfe within two yeares, that then my executors shall repay unto them so much money as shall amount to there third payment. And I desire my faithfull freind, Sir Christopher Pickeringe, knight, as he hath in high degree deserved well in affaires of the common weale, soe he would be pleased out of his favoure and love, whereof I have had good proofe, to have a respectfull regard, and hereby I doe give unto him full power and absolute authoritye over my household servantes, for there behaviour and government, as also for the safe keepinge of all my chattelles and goodes untill they may be quietly conveyed away; and my will is that there be noe departinge of my servantes or breakeinge upp of my household untill my body shall be interred. Also I desire him to accompanye my body to the buriall. And now, lastly, I doe make my trustye and welbeloved freindes, Sir Phillip Tirwhite, knight, Mr. Doctor Layfield, my cosen, Oldsworth, and my cosen, Henrye Vincent, and my trustye servant, Raiphe Conistone, the executors of this my will. And I desire if I shall departe this lyfe in Westmerland, my body may be buried in that parishe church where my deare brother, Francis, Lord Russell, lyeth interred.

And I hartely desire my honorable freindes and nephewes, the Earle of Bedford and the Lord Russell, that they would take care to see my will performed, and to that end I do constitute them overseers of this my will. And thus I take my leve of all the world, with assurance to meet with God's electe in that greate Cittye, in the presence of the Lambe, by whose victorye wee are delivered, and by whose meritties wee are redemed and addopted coheires with him of lyfe everlastinge. Now this beinge all that I can at this tyme thinke upon, I referre the reste to be expressed in a codicill. In witnes whereof I have to these presentes putto my hand, seale, Margaret Cumberland, her honor, signed, sealed, and delivered, this to be her laste will, in the presence of us, Cuthbert Smythson, Henrye Bradley, James Beardles (marke), Myles Dawson, Cuthbert Bradlye.

A schedall, containeing the particuler remembrances and legacies given by my laste will. Imprimis, to assure Idea Ryder for the two hundred poundes I owe unto her, the lands of Butlers until it be paid her, twentye poundes per annum for the intereste; to assure Mrs. Carington xx*li.* per annum out of the same landes duringe her lyfe, unlesse she will take cxl*li.*, to be paid by xl*li.* per annum. I give to my Lord of Shrewsburye a gilte bowle of twentye markes; to the Countesse of Shrewsburye a ringe with seaven diamondes; to my nephewe, the Earle of Bedford, a cabinet with drawers; to my neice, the Countesse of Bedford, a satton canopye imbrodered, with the stoole belonginge to it; to my nephewe, my Lord Fitzwarren, my best horse or twenty poundes; to my Lady Herbert, my neece, Duplesses booke of the Sacrament of the Masse; and to her sonne, Mr. John, a gilt porringer with a cover; to the Ladye Howard, of Effingham, a ringe with five diamondes; to my Lady Hastinges, one dozen of pearle buttons, with truelove knottes; to my Lady Burroughes, one dozen of the (*sic*); to my Lady Bowes, one dozen of garnettes; to my nephewe, my Lord Francis Russell, a gould ringe with five diamondes; and to his lady, amatis, with three pearles; and to them both, two peices of cloth of goold, embrodered with greate pearle and seed pearle; to my Lady Chandoues, a case of glasses with silver toppes; to my Lady Dudley, my coult and two horses; and to her daughter, Mrs. Margaret, ten poundes; to Mr. Henrye Vincent, three of the lesser silver dishes; to Doctor Layfeild, too greater dishes of silver; to Mr. Oldesworth, my bason and ewer; to Sir Phillipp Tirwhitt, halfe a dozen of silver plates; and to his lady, my goold mantle; and to Mrs. Matte, her daughter, a ringe with fowre little diamondes; to Mrs. Oldsworth, a silver bowle of three poundes; to my cozen, Elizabeth Apsley, a petticote of cloth of silver, embrodered with hopps; to Mr. Hereson, ten poundes; and to his wife, my thirde beste bed; and to his children, fowre pound a peice; to Mr. Balmeford, x*li.*; to Mr. Shute, preacher, a bible; and to his wife, twentye shillings; to my cozen, Hall, a bowle of six poundes; and to his wife, a velvet gowne; to Sir Edward Yorke, ten poundes; and to his lady, a curtell of cloth of goold; to Mr. Cole and Mrs. Cole the younger, two cabinettes

of glasses; to Mr. Blaseingetwhat and his wife, three poundes; to Doctor Hawkins, a bowle or iiij*li.* As I have requested my worthie, trustye freind, Sir Christopher Pickeringe, knight, to take paines and use his authoritye, if any vagrant person or others of my household misbehave themselves about my castle of Brogham or goodes, so I intreate him to accept my best gilded cupp. I desire my honorable daughter, the Countesse of Dorset, to favor Mr. Bradley, parson of Brogham, that he sustaine noe wronge, as she should doe for my selfe, seinge he hath many enimies for my sake, and will find opposites for speakinge the truth. [*Legacies to servants.*] To the poore of the parishe in Northumberland where it shall please my body shall be interred, vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.* And the dues for my interinge to be taken of the same, and I will that all these which shall accompanye my body to be interred shall have there charges borne untill there returne. To the poore of Brogham and Applebye, vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.*, to be disposed at the discrecon of the ministers there and churchwardens. I give to threescore poore men and women threescore gownes, and I desire my honoble daughter that my goodes here may be served to most valewe.

A codicill nuncupative. The said right honorable lady did will that, wheras she had appoynted that her body should be buried, if she dyed in Westmerland, in the parishe church where her deare brother, Francis, Lord Russell, was buried, which was att Anwick, in the countye of Northumberland, that now she did leave the orderinge thereof at such place as the right honorable Ann, Countesse of Dorsett, should thinke fitt. Proved 1 July, 1616; 27 Jan., 1616–17.

They had issue—

Francis, Lord Clifford; born at Skipton, 10 April, 1584; died *v.p.* 8 Dec., 1588; buried at Skipton. M.I. formerly.[1]

Robert, Lord Clifford; born at Northall House, 21 Sept., 1585; died *v.p.* 24 May, 1591; buried at Chenies, Bucks.

Anne, Countess of Dorset, &c. (See XIX.)

XVII. FRANCIS CLIFFORD, 4th Earl of Cumberland, succeeded his brother, the 3rd Earl. He had great lawsuits with his niece, the Lady Anne, about the estates, in which he was successful. He was High Sheriff in 1600, and M.P. for Yorkshire 1603–5. He was born in Skipton Castle, 30 Oct., 1559, and died in the same room in which he was born, 28 Jan., 1640–1, aged 82, being

[1] Here lyeth the body of Frauncis, late Lord Clifford, eldest sonne of the most puissant Lord Georg, Erle of Cumberland, lord of the honor of Skipton in Craven, Lord Clifford, Lord of Westmarland, Vipount, and Vescy, which child departed from this lief the viij^th^ of December, 1588, being of the age of vj yeres, 8 monthes, an infant of most rare towardnes in all th'apparances that might promise wisdome and magnanimity. (*Dodsworth's Church Notes.*)

buried in Skipton Church.[1] He married Grizell, daughter of Thomas Hughes, of Uxbridge, esquire, widow of Edward Nevile, Lord Abergavenny. She died 15 June, 1613, and was buried at Londesborough.[2] They had issue—

George; born at Uxbridge about 1590; died before he was a month old, at his mother's jointure house.

Henry (XVIII.)

Margaret; married, as first wife, Thomas Wentworth, of Wentworth House, 1st Earl of Strafford. She was born at Londesborough, 1594, and died *s.p.*; buried 21 Sept., 1622, at St. Olave's Church, York.

Frances[3]; married Sir Gervase Clifton, of Clifton, Bart., at Skipton, 7 Sept., 1615; died at Hodsock, co. Nottingham, 22 Nov., 1627; buried at Clifton (*Raines Blyth*, 139).

XVIII. HENRY CLIFFORD, 5th Earl of Cumberland (only son of the 4th Earl). Matriculated at Oxford, 30 Jan., 1606–7; B.A. 16 Feb., 1608–9. He was created Knight of the Bath, 3 June, 1610, and was a member of the Council of the North. He joined King Charles I., and was Commander-in-Chief in Yorkshire. He was summoned 17 Feb., 1628, as Lord Clifford. He was born at Londesborough in Feb., 1591–2, and died at York, 11 Dec., and was buried at Skipton, 31 Dec., 1643.[4] On his death the earldom became extinct.

[1] 1640. Januarie the 28 of this month departed this life the Right honnorable Francis, Earle of Cumberland, lord of the honnor of Skiptoun in Crauen, &c., and was solemly Buried in the valte in Skiptonn Church w^th^ his moste honble Ancestors. (*Skipton Register.*)

[2] On page 221 of vol. xii. (*Yorkshire Archæological Journal*) are the inscriptions on the brasses in Londesborough Church. On a tomb at the east end of the Church:—

Here lyeth in rest
the body of the Right Honorable Lady, the Lady Grisold, Countess of Cumberland, daughter of Thomas Hughes, of Uxbridge, in the County of Middlesex, Esq. She was first married to Edw. Nevill, Lord Abergavennie, & after to S^r^ Francis Clifford, K^t^, Earl of Cumberland, by whom she had issue George Clifford, that died a child; Henry, now Lord Clifford; Lady Margaret, married to Sir Thomas Wentworth, of Wentworth Woodhouse, in the Countie of York, K^t^ & Baronet; and Lady Frances, married to S^r^ Gervase Clifton, in the Countie of Nottingham, K^t^ & Baronet.

This noble Lady, being of the age of . . . . yeares, departed this mortall life at Londesborough on the 15 day of June, in the yeare of our Lord 1613.

[3] 1615. September vij^th^. The seuenth day of September, 1615, were maryed S^r^ Geruais Clifton, of Clifton, in the Countie of Nothingam, Knight and Baronett, and the R. ho^ble^ Ladye Francis Clifford, daughter of the R. ho: Francis, Earle of Cumbreland. (*Skipton Register.*)

[4] 1643. December. The laste of this month was intered in the valte in the Church at Skipton the right Honnorable Henry, Earle of Cumberland, lord of Westmoreland, lorde Viponte and Vessy, Acteoun and Broomfleete, and lord of the honnor of Skiptoun in Craven. (*Skipton Register.*)

[1]In the name of God Amen. I, Henry, Earle of Cumberland, beeing at this instant in perfect health and memory, knowing the dayly hazards I undergoe by the greate charge and trust my most gracious Soveraine hath committed unto me, for the maintenance of the true Protestant relligion, the knowne lawes of the land, the privilege of Parlament, the iust liberty of the subject and his Majesties iust prerogative, doo heere make my last will and testament as followeth. And first I bequeathe my soule into the hands of my Allmighty Creator, beseeching him to receve it, thurrow the merrits of my blessed Redeemer, in full confidence and assurance therby to enioy eternal blessedness, whensoever my soule shall leave this wretched bodye of mine; rendring him most humble and harty thankes for my education in the true Protestant relligion, which I have constantly practised, abhoring all my life longe all manner of poperye and sismatticall oppinions which now threaten the ruin of this Church and State, which God avert of his infinit mercy, and that we may all againe be conioyned in the unety of the spirit, in the bond of peace, without which noe kingdom can subsist. Next I bequeathe my body to be buryed in the church of Skipton, by my noble ancestors. And I doe by this my last will and testament grant and bequeathe unto my deare wife, the Countess of Cumberland, all my jewells, plate, and houshouldstuff, whereever dispersed thurrow any of my houses, desiring hir that since hir jointure is much augmented by my care, she would pay sum annuetyes, videlicet, to my servantes, John Guis, John Meautis, and Edward Dempsey, which I have made payable out of part of hir jointure, and likewise mainteine my deare daughter, the Lady Frances Clifford, until such time as my debts shall be payed out of certain leaces and lands, made over by me to feffees, in trust for that use, (which being donne) shall returne to the use and maintenance of the sayd Lady Frances, my daughter. And with anguish of soule I bewaile the miserable condicion of my decayed fortune, which disables me to give any present supplye to my distressed and deare daughter, the Lady Dungarvan, and hir sweete children, whoe from hir infancy hath beene the greatest comfort of my life and ioye of my hart, and nowe is like to be left by me distressed and afflicted, separated from hir deare and noble husband and his estate, whoe living and dyinge I love and honor for his affection to hir and me, and for his singular virtues and noble parts, which merritt soe good and lovinge a wife. And since I am debarred (by my greate debts) from givinge them any valluable legacyes, I doe onely bequeath sum small legacyes to my ould and faithfull servants, whome (if it had pleased God to have given me longer life), I should have more bountefully rewarded for ther fidelity and service donn to me. And first I bequeathe to my servant, Robert Roebotham, the summ of 30*li.* a yeare during his naturall life. To my servant, Captaine Francis Carr, 20*li.* a yeare during his life. To my servant, Christopher Taylor, 20 markes a yeere. To my servant, John Carr, 10*li.* a yeere during life. To my servant, Richard Moore, 20*li.* To my servant, Henry Rose, 20 markes a yeere during life. To

[1] At York, unregistered.

my servant, Nicholas Willson, 10*li.* a yeere during life. To my servant, Rob: Fish (?), 20*li.* in money. To my servant, Francis Lambert, 5*li.* a yeere for life. To my servant, Tho. Parke, 20 nobles a yeere during life. To my servant, Ralphe Chambers, 20 nobles a yeere during life. To my servant, Robt. Breuer, 5*li.* duringe life. To my servant, Christopher Breuar, 5*li.* during life. To John Gray, 10*s.* during life. And I further bequeathe to the poore of Skipton and Boulton in Craven, 100*li.*; and to the poore of Londesbrough, Easthorp, Shipton, and Wighton, 60*li.*, desiring my feffees to have an especiall care that thease my legacyes be carefully payed, and like wise all my other iust and due debts, in which hope I shall with greater comfort leave this life. The residue of all my goods and chattells I give and bequeathe to my deare and loving wife, the Countess of Cumberland, and to my daughter, the Lady Dungarvan, whoe I make the executrixes of this my last will and testament. In witnes whearof I have heere unto set my hand and seale, the nine and twentyeth daye of October, Anno Domini 1642.

H. Cumberland.

Signed, sealed, and published, in the presence of us, W. Belt, Rob[t] Felton, John Singleton. Proved at York, 8 April, 1644. (Unregistered.)

He married, at Kensington, 25 July, 1610, Frances, daughter of Robert Cecil, 1st Earl of Salisbury. She died 4 Feb, 1643–4, and was buried in York Minster. M.I.[1] They had issue—

Francis; born 1619; lived six hours. M.I. Londesborough.[2]

Charles; baptised at Skipton, 10 Aug., 1620[3]; died at Londesborough 19, buried 21 Feb., 1621–2, at Skipton.[4]

Henry; died at Londesborough 30, buried 31 Aug., 1622, at Skipton.[5]

[1] Here lyeth in rest the body of the right honourable Frances Cecil, Countess of Cumberland, daughter of the right honourable Robert, Earl of Salisbury (lord high-treasurer of England and knight of the most noble order of the Garter, and master of the court of wards and liveries). She married the right honourable Henry, lord Clifford, Bromfleet, Vetrepont and Vessey, Earl of Cumberland, and lord lieutenant of the county of York under King Charles the first, the last earl of that ancient and most noble family of Clifford; by whom the said lady had issue the right honourable the lady Elizabeth Clifford (married to the right honourable Richard, lord Boyle, baron Clifford and earl of Burlington in England, earl of Cork and lord high-treasurer of Ireland); also three sons, viz. Francis, Charles and Henry, and one daughter more, the lady Frances Clifford, who all died young. This noble lady, being of the age of forty-nine years and eleven months, departed this mortal life at York, on the fourth day of February in the year of our Lord 1643.

[2] M.I. at Londesborough. Franciscus, Henrici Dom Clifford primogenitus, Heu. vixit horas VI. 1619.

[3] 1620. August 10. Charles, the sonne of the Right honourable Henrie, Lorde Clifforde, of Skipton Castle, baptized. (*Skipton Register.*)

[4] 1621. February 21. Charles Clifforde, sonne of the right hoble Henry, Lorde Clifforde. Died at Loundsbrough the nyneteenth of February, 1621, and was interred in the tombe at Skipton the one and twentieth of the same. (*Skipton Register.*)

[5] 1622. August 20. Henrye, the sonne of the Right Hoble Henrye, Lo: Clifforde, dyed at Londsbrough, the 30th, and was interred in the tombe at Skipton, the 31th. (*Skipton Register.*)

Elizabeth; married, at Skipton, 3 July, 1634, Richard Boyle,[1] Viscount Dungarvan, 2nd Earl of Cork.[2] She was born in Skipton Castle, 18 Sept., and baptised in the church there 7 Oct., 1613.[3]

Frances; baptised 3 Sept., 1626, at Skipton,[4] and buried there 3 May, 1643.[5]

XIX. ANNE CLIFFORD, Countess of Dorset, Pembroke, and Montgomery, only surviving child of George, 3rd Earl of Cumberland, was born at Skipton Castle, 30 Jan., and was baptised at the church at Skipton, 20 Feb., 1589–90. On the death of her father her mother claimed the Clifford estates on her behalf, and great litigation ensued with her uncle, Francis, 4th Earl of Cumberland, who for the most part was successful; but at length, on the death of her cousin, the 5th Earl, she entered into the whole of the inheritance, which she seemed to have kept for her life, but after there was some division, as Bolton Abbey, Barden, and other properties then came into the hands of the Earl of Cork. She married (1) Richard Sackville, Lord Buckhurst, 2nd Earl of Dorset, at her mother's house in Austin Friars, 25 Feb., 1608–9. She died 28 March, 1624. They had issue—

Two sons; died young.

Margaret; born 2 July, 1614; died 14 Aug., 1676; married John Tufton, 2nd Earl of Thanet, and carried the estates into the Tufton family.

Isabella; born 6 Oct., 1622; died 14 Oct., 1661; married James Compton, 3rd Earl of Northampton. They had a daughter, Alathea, who died young, in 1678, having married Edward Hungerford, esquire, when her share of the estate went to the Tuftons.

[1] 1634. July 3. Vpon the third of July was married in the Chapell at Skiptoun Castle the right honnorable Richard, lord viscount Dungarvane, and the lady Elizabeth Clifford. (*Skipton Register.*)

[2] He succeeded his father, Richard Boyle, 1st Earl of Cork, in 1643, was created Baron Clifford of Lanesborough, co. York, 4 Nov., 1664, and Earl of Burlington 20 Mar., 1664. He obtained a large part of the Clifford estates. He died 15 Jan., 1697–8.

[3] 1613. vij[th] Oct. Elizabethe Clifforde, daughter to the right ho[ble] Henrie, Lord Clifforde, was borne in Skipton Castell the eighteenth day of September, 1613, and was baptized in the p'ish church of Skipton the seaventh daye of October, the Lord Thomas Haworth, Earle of Sussex, beinge godfather, the Lord Philip Wharton his deputie; the Comitesse of Darbye and the Ladie Wotten godmoth[rs], their deputies the La: Margaret Wentworth and her sister, the Ladie Francis Clifforde. (*Skipton Register.*)

[4] 1626. September 3. Frances, the daughter of the Right Honorable Henrye, Lord Clifford, of Skipton Castle. (*Skipton Register.*)

[5] 1643. May. The third of the month was intered in the valte in Skipton Church the Lady Frances Clifford, daughter to the right honnorable Henry, Earle of Cumberland. (*Skipton Register.*)

She married (2), 3 June, 1630, Philip Herbert, 4th Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery, who died 23 Jan., 1650–1. She died at Brougham Castle, 22 March, 1675–6, and was buried at Appleby Church, 14 April, 1676. M.I.

[1]The will of Anne, Countess of Dorset, Pembroke, and Montgomery. In the name of God Amen. I, Anne, Lady Clifford, Countesse Dowager of Pembrooke, Dorsett, and Montgomery, sole daughter and heire to the late right noble George Clifford, Earle of Cumberland, and by my birth from him, Lady of the Honor of Skipton in Craven, Baronesse Clifford, Westmorland and Vesey, and high sheriffesse by inheritance of the county of Westmorland, being at this present in indifferent health of bodie and very good memory, thankes bee given to God for the same, doe hereby revoake, disanull, and make void all former wills of mine whatsoever, and doe make and ordaine this to be my last will and testament in manner and forme following. And first I give and bequeath my soul to the holy and blessed Trinity, Almighty God, the creator of the world, Jesus Christ, the redeemer of the world, and the Holy Ghost, the sanctifier of the world, being confident, through the mercies, passion, blood, and meritts of the same, my deare Saviour and Redeemer, Jesus Christ, to have free pardon and remission of all my sinnes, and to bee received in the number of the faithfull into the New Jerusalem, the habitacon of the blessed, and into that kingdome which shall have noe end. And my firme hope and resolution is, by God's grace, to dye a true child of the Church of England, and a professor of the true orthodox faith and religion established and maintained by that church, in which my selfe was borne, bred, and educated by my blessed mother; and as for my bodie, I desire that it may be buried decently, and with as little charge as may be, being sensible of the folly and vanity of superfluous pompes and solemnityes; and I desire that my bodie may be unopened, wrapt onely in scare cloath and leade, with an inscription on the breast whose body it is, and soe to bee interred in the vault in Appleby Church, in Westmorland, which I caused to bee made there, with a tombe over it, for my selfe; in which Church of Appleby my deare and blessed mother, Margarett Russell, Countesse of Cumberland, lyes alsoe interred, by whose prudence, goodnesse, and industrie the right and inheritance to the lands both in Westmorland and in Craven was discovered to the courts of judicature in this nation to appertaine unto mee as right and next lawfull heire to my noble father, George, Earle of Cumberland, and his noble progenitors, the Veteriponts, Cliffords, and Veseyes, w[ch] otherwise had been possest by others who had no right thereunto; and therefore, as I doe my selfe, so I desire my succeeding posterity to have her in memory, love, and reverence, who was one of the most vertuous and religious ladies that lived in her time. In regard, therefore, that the power of disposing my landes of inheritance, both in Craven and Westmorland, is solely remaineing in my selfe as the last heyre generall

[1] *Reg. Bence.* xli.

upon the entayle to the said estates, my will is, and I doe hereby give and bequeath unto my deare daughter and now onely surviving child, the Lady Margarett, Countesse Dowager of Thanett, for and dureing her naturall life, all those my castles of Appleby, Brougham *als*. Browham, Brough *als*. Burge under Staynmore, and Pendragon, in the said county of Westmorland, with the curtilages and appurtenances belongging unto them and every of them; and the fower antient forests to the said fower castles belonging and appertaineing, vist. the forest of Kittland, belonging to the said castle of Appleby, the forest of Oughbird, belonging to the said castle of Brouham, the forest of Staynmore, belonging to the said castle of Brough under Staynmore, and the forest of Mallerstange, belonging to the said castle of Pendragon, and those parcells of ground adjoyning to and now belonging to the said castle of Brough, which were lately purchast there by me of John Aiskill and Robert Johnson, as alsoe those parcells of ground adjoyneing to and now belonging to the said castle of Pendragon, which were lately purchased there by mee of George Harrison, Thomas Harrison, and James Morland, of Cocklaike, in Mallerstang, in the said county of Westmorland, togeather with the lordshipps and mannors of Appleby, Skittergate and Burrells, Bongate and Langton Knock *als*. Shalcock, Brampton, Kings Meaborne, Temple Sowerby, Kirby Thure, Woodside and Morrehouses, Brough, East Staynmore, South Staynmore, Sowerby iuxta Brough, Winton, Kirby Stephen and Mallerstang, in the county of Westmorland aforsaid, the parke or chace of Whinfell, and the coney warren neare adjoyneing the great pasture called by the name of Southfeild, near Appleby; and all other demesne lands, parkes, chases, forests; and all messuages, cottages, lands, parkes, chases, forests; and all meadowes, pastures, feedings, mills, and particularly Bongate Mills, neare Appleby, the mills called by the name of Brougham Mills, neare to the said castle of Brougham, Kings Meaborne Mill, Brough Mill, Sewerby Mill, Winton Mill, Staynmor Mill, and Kirby Stephen Mill, and all waters, fishings, tarnes, ponds, commons, moores, mosses, heathes, turbarids, free warren rents, rents of assize, perquisites of courts, royalties, mines of coale and lead, and other mines, liberties, and appurtenances whatsoever to the said castles, forests, chases, mannors, lands, tenements, and heriditaments, or any of them belonging or in any wise appertaineing; and all free rents, homages of freeholders, and suite of county thereunto belonging; and all that the hereditary sheriffwicke of Westmorland, with all rights and perquisites thereunto belonging; and all those dues and payments called *Noutgelt, Sergeant Oates, and Foster Hennes*, due and payable unto me, the said Countesse Dowager of Pembrooke, Dorsett, and Montgomery, within the said county of Westmorland; and all felon goodes, waifes, and strayes, with the said county of Westmorland and barony of Kendall; together with the advowsons of and right of presentation to the three churches of Long Marton, Kerby Thure, and Brougham, in the said county of Westmorland; all which forests, chases, parkes, lordshipps, mannors, demesne lands, and other the premises before

menconed, were granted by King John, King of England, unto Robert de Veteripont, my ancestor (to whom I am lineall heire), in the fifth yeare of the said King's reigne, and were in the possession of my noble father, George, Earle of Cumberland, deceased, and from and after the death of my said onely daughter, the lady Margarete, Countesse Dowager of Thanett. My will is that the said castles, forests, chases, parkes, demesne lands, mannors, lordshipps, and all other the before recited premisses, with their and every of their appurtenances, shall bee and come unto my now second grandsonne, Mr. John Tufton,[1] second sonne to my said daughter, the Lady Margarett, Countesse Dowager of Thanett, and to the heires of his body lawfully begotten and to bee begotten; and for default of such issue, then to my grandsonne, Mr. Richard Tufton,[2] third sonne of my said daughter, the Lady Margarett, Countesse Dowager of Thanett, and to the heires of his body lawfully begotten and to bee begotten; and for default of such issue, then to the use and behoof of Mr. Thomas Tufton,[3] fourth sonne of my said daughter, Margarett, Countesse Dowager of Thanett, and to the heires of his body begotten and to bee begotten; and for default of such issue, then to the use and behoofe of Mr. Sackwill Tufton,[4] fifth sonne of my said daughter, the Countesse Dowager of Thanett, and to the heires of his body lawfully begotten or to be begotten; and for default of such issue, then to the use and behoofe of the sixt, seaventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth sonn and sonnes of my said daughter, Margarett, Countesse Dowager of Thanett, and to the heires of their bodies successively lawfully to be begotten, the older of them and his issue still to take place before the younger and his issue; and for default of such issue, then to the use and behoofe of Nicholas, Lord Tufton,[5] now Earle of Thanett, eldest sonn and heire of my said daughter, the Countesse Dowager of Thanett (whome I name in the last place not for want of affection or good will in mee towards him, but because hee is now, by the death of his father, possest of a great inheritance in the southerne parts), and to the heires of his body lawfully begotten and to bee begotten; and for default of such issue, then to the use and behoof of the Lady Margaret Coventry, wife to George, Lord Coventry, and eldest daughter to the said Lady Margarett, Countesse Dowager of Thanett, and to the use and behoof of Mr. John Coventry, her now eldest sonn, and to the heires of his body lawfully to bee begotten; and for default of such issue, to any other heires male of the said Lady Margarett Coventry; and for default of such issue, then to y^e^ use and behoof of Mrs. Margarett Coventry, now eldest daughter of my said grandchild, the Lady Margarett Coventry, and to the heires of the body of the said Mrs. Margarett Coventry

[1] John Tufton succeeded his brother Nicholas as 4th earl, and died unmarried at Skipton Castle, 27 April, 1680.

[2] Richard, 5th earl, succeeded his brother John, and died unmarried, 8 March, 1683-4.

[3] Thomas, 6th earl, succeeded his brother Richard, and died 30 July, 1679, without issue male.

[4] Sackville Tufton died in 1724, and his son Sackville succeeded, as 7th earl, his uncle Thomas.

[5] Nicholas, 3rd Earl of Thanet, died *s.p.* 24 Nov., 1679.

lawfully to be begotten; and for default of such issue, then to the use and behoofe of Mrs. Anne Hatton, eldest daughter to my grandchild, the Lady Cicely Hatton, deceased, daughter to the said Lady Margarett, Countess Dowager of Thanett, and to the heires of hir body lawfully to be begotten; and for default of such issue, then to the use and behoof of Mrs. Mary Walter, only daughter of the said Lady Mary Walter, deceased, and to the heires of her body lawfully to bee begotten; and for default of such issue, then to the use and behoofe of my grandchild, the Lady Anne Grimston, wife to Mr. Samuell Grimston, and fourth daughter of the said Lady Margarett, Countess Dowager of Thanett, and to the heires of her body lawfully begotten and to bee begotten; and for default of such issue, then to the use and behoofe of the fifth, sixth, seaventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth daughters, and every other daughter of the said Lady Margarett, Countess Dowager of Thanet, my daughter lawfully begotten, and to bee begotten, respectively and successively as they shall bee in age one before another, and to the respective heires of their bodies lawfully to be begotten; and for default of such issue, then to the use and behoofe of my grandchild, the Lady Alatheia Compton, now onely surviveing child of my younger daughter, the Lady Isabella, Countesse of Northampton, deceased, and to the heires of the body of the s[d] Alatheia Compton lawfully to be begotten; and for want of such issue, then to my right heires for ever. Provided alwayes that neither my said daughter, the Countess Dowager of Thanett, nor any other person or persons in her right, or by her direction, shall cutt downe, sell, or destroy any of the wood or timber in the parkes of Whinfell, Flaxebrigge, or any other place in the said county of Westmorland (except only for necessary uses and repairs), but that the next heire in reversion to the said castles, etc., shall have power, by due course of law in that case provided, to hinder and prevent the same. And forasmuch as it hath pleased God to take out of the world my younger daughter, the Lady Isabella, Countesse of Northampton, on the 14th day of October in 1661, and about a month before her then eldest sonn, William, Lord Compton, and since that, James, Lord Compton, and other of her children, to my great griefe and sorrow, soe as shee hath now left noe surviving issue behind her but the Lady Aletheia Compton, her now onely child, therefore I thinke fitt to settle my lands of inheritance in Craven in manner and forme following, that is to say: I doe give and bequeath unto the said Lady Aletheia Compton, my grandchild, and to the heires of her body lawfully to be begotten, all that the castle and hono[r] of Skipton in Craven, and all the demesne lands, parkes, chaces, and forests, and all messuages, cottages, lands, tenements, medowes, pastures, feedinges, mills, waters, fishings, tarnes, ponds, commons, moores, mosses, heathes, turbaryes, mines of coale, of lead, and other mines, rents, free rents, rents of assize, perquisites of courts, royalties, liberties, and appurtenances whatsoever to the s[d] castle and honor of Skipton belonging or in any wise appertaineing; and all those messuages, houses, and cottages in the towne and burrough of Skipton, aswell those that are in the present possession of mee, the s[d] Countesse Dowager of

Pembroke, as those that are still depending in controversy betweene mee and my cozen, the Countesse of Burlington and Corke, and her husband, wherof the right undoubtedly belongs unto mee; and all that the forest of Barden, and the house called Barden Tower, with the curtillage and appurtenances thereunto belonging, and all the parkes, chaces, demesne land, etc., being within the said forest of Barden; and all that the lordship and mannors of Siglesden *alias* Sillesden, in Craven aforesaid, and the lodge, called Holden Lodge, the parke, called Holden Parke or chace, and the demesne lands thereunto belonging, together with the mill, called Holden Mill, and all that close, called by the name of Linge Carre, and all that other close, called by the name of Kirby Close, which two last menconed closes were lately enjoyed together with the said Holden Parke; and also that auntient messuage and tenement, lately devided into foure several tenements, called by the name of High Holden Close, and all the messuages, etc., within the manner of Sillesden and within the hamletts, precincts, feilds, and territories of Sillesden Moore, Brunthwaite Gill Grange, and Swarthoe in Craven; and all those foure several farmes at Skibeden, within the parish of Skipton, and two other messuages, called Close Houses, within the parish of Skipton, and one other messuage, lying within Parke George, in the parish of Skipton; and all that the lordshipp and mannors of Stirton and Thorelby, the demesne lands, called Elsoe and Cragge Close, and the great pasture closes, called Skyrackes, Crookerise, and Hagges, neare unto Skipton, and all those messuages, etc., belonging; and all the demesne lands, called Holme Demesne, neare unto Skipton; and all that the mannor of Eshton in Craven; and all the demesne lands, etc., belonging to the liberty, called Cliffords Fee, in Craven, consisting of three balywickes of Kettlewell Dale, Malham Dale, and Ayredale; and all those mannors of Nesfeild and Langber in Craven, and all the messuages, etc., belonging; and all that the mannor of Grissington *als.* Girston in Craven, and the demesne lands belonging; and all the messuages, farms, mines of lead and coale, etc., in Grissington *als.* Girston, which said mannor of Nesfield and Langber and Grissington *alias* Girston, though they be now and have been for some yeares last past in the tenure of the Earle and Countesse of Burlington and Corke, yet undoubtedly and of right due belong and appertaine unto mee as parte of the lands and possessions of my noble father, George, Earle of Cumberland, deceased, and which castle and hono[r] of Skipton and Tower of Barden, forests, chaces, etc., were granted by King Edward the Second, King of England, unto Robert, Lord Clifford, my ancestor (to whom I am lineall heire), in the fifth yeare of the said King's reigne; and for default of such issue of the body of the said Lady Aletheia Compton, then to the use and behoofe of my said onely daughter, the Lady Margarett, Countesse Dowager of Thanett, for the terme of her naturall life; and after her decease, then to the use and behoofe of Mr. John Tufton,[1] second sonne

[1] On the death of the Lady Alathea, in 1678, John Tufton succeeded to the Yorkshire estates, which thenceforth continued in the Tufton family.

of my said daughter, the Countesse Dowager of Thanett, and to the heires of his body lawfully to bee begotten; and for default of such issue, then to the use of Mr. Richard Tufton, third sonn of my said daughter, and to the heires of his body; and for default of such issue, then to the use of Mr. Thomas Tufton, fourth sonn of my said daughter, and to the heires of his body; and for default of such issue, then to the use of Mr. Sackvill Tufton, fifth son of my said daughter, and to the heires of his body; and for default of such issue, then to the use of the sixth, seaventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth sonne and sonnes of my said daughter and to their issue, the elder of them and his issue to bee alwayes preferred before the younger and his issue; and for default, then to the use of Nicholas, Lord Tufton, Earle of Thanett, now eldest sonne and heire to my said daughter, and to the heires of his body; and for default of such issue, then to the use of the Lady Margaret Coventry and to the heires of her body; and for default of such issue, then to the use of y^e^ children of the Lady Cicely Hatton, deceased, second daughter of the said countesse, and to the heires of their bodies; and for default, then to the use of the children of the Lady Mary Walter, deceased, third daughter of the said countesse, and to the heires of their bodyes; and for default of such issue, then to the use of the Lady Anne Grimston, fourth daughter of the said countesse, and to the heires of her body; and for default, then to the use of the fifth, sixth, seaventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth daughter of the said countesse; and for want of such issue, then to my right heires for ever. Provided, and my will is, that neither my said grandchild, the Lady Aletheia Compton, nor any person or persons entrusted by her or for her use, shall cutt downe, sell, or destroy any of the timber or woods in Skipton, Barden, Crookerise, or any other place upon any of the mannors, etc. [*as before*]. And I doe hereby will and ordeine, in case that her noble father, James Compton, Earle of Northampton, shall happen to dye dureing her infancy or childhood, that then the estate and lands in Craven, which I have aforesaid bequeathed by this my will to my said grandchild, the Lady Aletheia Compton, together with her person, shall bee committed to the custody and trust of my noble cozen, William Russell, Earle of Bedford; or if it happen that hee dye before that time, then to his nowe eldest sonne, or to such other of his sonnes as shall succeede him in the earldome of Bedford, till such time as the said Lady Aletheia Compton shall attaine to that age wherein by law she shall bee enabled to enjoy the said estate and lands. And I doe this the rather in regard that my deceased blessed mother was daughter of Francis Russell, Earle of Bedford, that dyed in Julij, 1585, from whome the present Earle of Bedford is descended; and I doe earnestly desire my true friend and godsonne, Doctor George Morley, now Bishop of Winchester, to represent to his sacred Majesty, in all humility, this desire of mine, humbly beseeching him to approve thereof for the good of my said grandchild. And whereas, by this my present will, I have given and bequeathed unto my said only daughter, the Lady Margarett, Countesse Dowager

of Thanett, all my said castles, mannors, lordshipps, demesne lands, tenements, and hereditaments in the county of Westmorland, as aforesaid, in generall words, yet it is not thereby meant or intended by mee that my said daughter, the Countesse Dowager of Thanett, or her heires shall have any thing to doe with those lands, or the proffitts of those lands, called Brougham Hall demesne, which I purchased of Captaine James Browne, nor with those lands commonly called S^t^ Nicholas, neare Appleby, which I purchased of Mr. William Feilding, of Startforth, both which lands are now settled by mee, for the maintenance of a mother, reader and twelve sisters for ever, in the almeshouse att Appleby, which I caused to bee built in the yeares 1651, 1652, and 1653; nor with the finable rents of Brougham Hall mannors aforesaid, which I alsoe purchased of Captaine James Browne, and have assigned and appointed to bee distributed every second of Aprill yearely for ever, att the pillar neare unto Brougham Castle, to the poore of the parish of Brougham, which pillar was some yeares since sett up there by my direction, in memory of the last parting betweene my blessed mother and mee; nor with one house and lands belonging, called Kittegarth, scituate at Temple Sowerby, bought alsoe by mee of Edward Nevison, of Newby Stones, gentleman, deceased, being of the yearly rent of seaven pounds or thereabouts, now alsoe settled by me for the keeping in repair the church, bridg, school, and court-house in the towne of Appleby for ever. Alsoe my will is that all my deeds, charters, escripts, writeings, muniments, court rolls, and evidences that concerne my estate in Westmorland may bee delivered to my daughter, the Countesse Dowager of Thanett, for the use of her and her children, to whome my said lands in Westmorland are bequeathed, without purloineing, concealment, or imbezilling; and, in like manner, that all deeds, etc., that concerne my estate in Craven, in the county of Yorke, bee delivered to such person as shall be entrusted, for the use of my grandchild, the Lady Aletheia Compton; all which records, for both my estates, I intended to have sorted and sett apart (if God spare me life). And I give unto such issue of my said two daughters as shall inheritt my castles, etc., in Westmorland, all my goods, household stuffe, and books which shall be remaineing in my castles of Appleby, Brougham, Brough, and Pendragon, willing and desireing my daughter, the Countesse of Thanett, that the goods (though but of small vallue) may not bee removed out of my said castles, but may still remaine as heire-loomes, for the good of my posterity. And I give my said daughter all my stock of goods that shall be found upon any of my grounds in Westmorland and Craven (excepting such oxen I have bequeathed). I doe also give unto my grandchild, the Lady Aletheia Compton, now the only surviving child of my younger daughter, the Lady Isabella, Countesse of Northampton, deceased, and to such other of my issue as shall inheritt my castle of Skipton and tower of Barden, all my bookes, household stuffe, and furniture that shall bee found in them, desireing that the said goodes may not be removed. And my will is, that in case the said

Aletheia Compton shall happen to dye before shee attaine to age, then all my goodes within my castle of Skipton and tower of Barden shall remaine to the use of my onely daughter, the Countesse of Thanett, or to such of her children to whom I have bequeathed the castle of Skipton, etc. I give unto my right honoble and noble sonn in law, James Compton, Earle of Northampton, one gold cuppe, with a cover to it, all of massie gold, which cost about an hundred pounds, whereon his armes and the armes of his first wife (my daughter), and some of my armes, are engraven, desireing his lordshipp that the same may remaine after his decease to his daughter, my grandchild, the Lady Aletheia (if it please God shee survive him), as a memorial of her good mother, deceased. I give unto my right honoble and noble grandsonne, Nicholas, Earle of Thanett, one other gold cupp, with a cover to it, all of massie gold, which cost me alsoe about an hundred pounds, whereon the armes of his father, my deceased sonn in law, and of his mother, my daughter, and some of my own armes, are engraven, desireing his lordshipp that the same may remaine after his decease (if hee so please), to his wife, my honoble cozen and god daughter, if shee survive him, as a remembrance of mee. And I doe further give unto the said Earle and Countesse of Thanett, his wife, my silver bason and ewer, with the Scripture history and some of the kings of England curiously ingraven upon them; and twelve silver plates of the same workmanshipp, which were my last lord's, the Earle of Pembrookes. I doe give to my noble sonn in law, the Earle of Northampton, six of the best peices of my fathers armours, that he shall chuse, hopeing he will leave them to his daughter, the Lady Alithea. Unto my honoble grandchildren, Nicholas, Earle of Thanett, and Mr. John Tufton, his brother, I give the remainder of the two rich armors which were my noble fathers, to remaine to them and their posterity (if they soe please), as a remembrance of him. To my deare daughter, the Countesse Dowager of Thanett, my bracelett of little pomander beads, sett in gold and ennamellinge, conteininge fiftie-seaven beads in number, which usually I weare under my stomacher, which bracelett is above a hundred yeares old, and was given by Philipp the Second, King of Spain, husband to Mary, Queen of England, to my great-grandmother, Anne, Countesse of Bedford; and allsoe two little peices of my father and mother, sett in a tablett of gold, and enamelled with blew; alsoe all those seaven or eight old trunkes, and all that is within them, being for the moste parte old things that were my deare and blessed mother's (excepting those things within them which I have disposed of by this my last will), which trunckes commonly stand in my own chamber or the next unto it. I give unto my grandchild, the Lady Aletheia, my (?) terra lennia jugge, with a cover to it, sett with gold and enamelling, which was bought by mee of my last lord, the Earle of Pembrooke's executors, and the picture of her good mother, deceased, in linning work, sett in blew stone. I give unto my eldest grand-daughter, the Lady Margarett Coventry, eldest daughter to the said Countesse Dowager of Thanett, and now wife to George, Lord Coventry, a little heliotropian cupp, sett in silver and gilt, which was my noble

father's; and to her eldest sonn, Mr. John Coventry, one agatt jugge, framed with gold, and a gold cover to it, bought alsoe by mee of my last lord, the Earle of Pembrooke's executors; and to Mrs. Margarett Coventry, now eldest daughter of the said Lady Margarett (to whome I am great-grandmother), I give twenty silver plates, whereon the armes of my last lord, the Earle of Pembrooke, and my owne armes are engraven, and a little picture of her owne mother, [in] linning worke, sett in gold. I give unto my great-grandchilde and goddaughter, Mrs. Anne Hatton, eldest daughter to my deare grandchilde, the Lady Cicely Hatton, deceased, one hundred pounds, and my pamicie picture case, with a diamond on the one side and a rubie on the other side of it, which was my good aunt of Bathes, and wherin my last lord's picture is sett. I give unto my great grandchilde, Mr. John Walter, who is alsoe my godsonne, onley survivcing sonn to my deare grandchild, the Lady Mary Walter, deceased, one hundred pounds in money and my best ring, sett with a great orientall amethist, which was my worthy aunt of Warwickes; and to his sister, Mrs. Mary Walter, my owne picture when I was about twenty yeares of age, sett in a table case of gold, with black enamelling. I give unto my granddaughter, the Lady Anne Grimston, one hundred pounds and the christall canne which was bought by mee of my last lord, the Earle of Pembrooke's executors, and was by my directions delivered to her by my said daughter, the Countess of Thanett, shortly after the marriage of the said Lady Anne Grimston. I give unto my third grandsonne, Mr. Richard Tufton, my fourth grandsonne, Mr. Thomas Tufton, and unto my fifth grandsonne, Mr. Sackvill Tufton, (each) one hundred pounds, to buy a peice of plate. I give unto the right honoble Ann, Countesse of Bedford, wife to my noble cozen, William Russell, Earle of Bedford, my large silver standish, that was given mee as a legacie by her husband's grandfather, William, Lord Russell, my worthy uncle. I give unto my honoble grandchild, Charles, Earle of Carnarvon, my christall cupp, cutt in flowers and made in the fashion of a boat, and a peice of white stained cloath of silver, with the Herbertes armes and four divers flowers wrought in itt. I doe give unto my honoble grandsonne, William, Lord Herbert, nowe Earle of Pembrooke and Montgomery, the picture of his grandfather, my last lord, Philipp, Earle of Pembrooke, sett in a gold case and enamelled with blew, drawne by Helyard, the famous limner; and alsoe a silver medall, and case for it, with the picture of his great-great-grandfather, William Herbert, first Earle of Pembrooke of that family, on the one side of it, and on the other side the Temple of Vertue, guarded by a dragon, with an inscription in Latine about it.

[*In margin.*] All these things I had given to William, Earle of Pembrooke, (he being now dead) I give to Phillipp Herbert, the now earle, whom I have had the honor to se in the North, at my castle in Appleby, when he was Lo: Phillipp Herbert.

I give to my worthy cozen, Sir Philipp Musgrave, of Eden, in the county of Cumberland, baronet, twenty pounds, to buy him a peice of plate. To my worthy cozen, Sir John Lowther, of Lowther, baronet,

twenty pounds, to buy him a peice of plate. To my antient friend, the Lady Margarett Boswell, of Bradburne, in the county of Kent, widdow to Sr William Boswell, knt, twenty pounds (if she survive mee), to buy her a peice of plate. Unto the Lady Katherine Shaftoe, wife to Sr Robert Shaftoe, Recorder of Newcastle, daughter to my good friend, Sr Thomas Widdrington, deceased, twenty pounds, to buy her a peice of plate. To the Lady Howell, wife to Sr John Howell, now Recorder of London (whome I have knowne from her childhood), two of my best silver fruite dishes. Unto Mr. Thomas Gabetis, my deputy sheriffe for the county of Westmorland, and to his wife, two other of my best silver fruite dishes. Unto Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore, who formerly served mee for many yeares togeather, twenty poundes, and my fugard sattin mantle, lined with a white furre, mixt with hayre color; and to her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Holloway, tenn poundes, and my best rideing coat of hayre colored sattin. Unto Mr. George Sedgewicke, one of my chiefe officers and servants, the summe of two hundred pounds. Unto Mr. Thomas Strickland, another of my officers and receiver of my Westmorland rents, the summe of thirty poundes. Unto Mr. Peter Collings, receiver of my rents in Craven, (sonne to Mr. Robert Collings, deceased, my late receiver there), foure of my best oxen. Unto Mr. William Edge, receiver of my joynture rents in Sussex and in the Isle of Sheppey, in Kent, fourty pounds, to buy him a peice of plate. To the right reverend father in God, George, now Bishop of Winchester (my first godsonne), forty pounds, to buy him a peice of plate, to keepe in memory of mee. Unto such of my houshold servants, whose names are sett downe in a checque roll hercunto annexed, and subscribed with my owne hand, all the wages that shall be due unto each of them, and such other summe as shall bee affixed to each of their names in the said roll. And my will is that whatsoever summe I have already given, or shall give by any note, shall be accounted firme and valid in law as if the same had been inserted into the body of this my will, desireing that the same may bee duely paid by my executrix. My will is that whatsoever I shall be oweing shall bee duely paid by my executrix. I give amongst my women servants all my weareing apparrell and linnen, to be distributed (excepting my household linnen, which I give to my daughter, the Countesse of Thanett). I give the summe of one hundred poundes, to bee bestowed in mourning blacks att my death, for some few of my friends and servantes, as my executrix shall appoint. To the poore of Skipton, Appleby, and Brougham, each tenn poundes, and tenn poundes to the poore of that parish where it shall please God to take mee out of this world. I doe further desire that my body may bee attended on to the grave only by my houshold servants and family, in a private fashion, unlesse some of my friends or kindred should happen to bee neare to the place of my buriall, and soe bee present there with little trouble. My will is that my houschold and family may bee kept together as it was in my life time for the space of one moneth after my death. Alsoe I desire my daughter and her posterity to take care for the well ordering of my almes-house att Appleby, and the heires of

my landes in Craven to take like care of my almes-house at Beamesley, neare Skipton, which was founded by my blessed mother, Margarett, Countess of Cumberland. Lastly, I appoint my deare daughter and onely child, the Lady Margarett, Countesse Dowager of Thanett, to bee executrix of this my will, for the better performance whereof I give her all rents and arrears of rents out of my joynture lands in Sussex and in the Isle of Sheppey or elsewhere; and two thousand pounds in the hands of Sr Robert Vyner, knight, and alderman of London, for which I have two bonds; and three thousand pounds in the hands of my daughter, for which I have her bond; and two hundred pounds owing by my grandsonn, Mr. John Tufton; and one thousand four hundred pounds in the hands of Mrs. Covell, widdow to Mr. Covell, late cittizen and goldsmith of London, per two bonds; all which moneys shall be paid unto my daughter for the better enabling her to pay all legacies, and whatsoever surplusage to remain to my daughter. Signed at Pendragon Castle, the first day of May, in the six and twentieth yeare of our Soveraigne Lord, Charles the Second, in the presence of George Sedgwick, Thomas Strickland, Henry Machell, George Goodgion, Allan Strickland, Edmond Foster, Edward Hasell. A cheque roll of my household servants: Mrs. Frances Pate, one of my gentlewomen, fifty pounds; Mrs. Susan Machell, my other gentlewoman, tenn pounds; Dorothy Demaine, one of my landry maids, forty pounds; Margarett Dargew, another of my laundry maids, tenn pounds (she married the 30 of Nov., 1674, and is gone from me); Anne Chippindale, another of my laundry maids, five pounds; Jane Sleddall, another, four pounds; George Sedgwicke, one of my chief officers and servants, forty pounds; Edward Hasle, my secretary and one of my chief officers, twenty pounds; Thomas Strickland, another of them, and receiver of my rents, thirty pounds; Henry Machell, steward of my house and gentleman of my horse, twenty pounds; Edward Foster, my chief butler, tenn pounds; George Goodgion, caterer and clerke of my kitchen, thirty pounds; Allan Strickland, groom of the chambers, fifteen pounds; Arthur Swindin, my under butler and firemaker, six pounds; John Hall, chief groom of my stable, six pounds; Abraham Fittin, another groom, six pounds; Isaac Walker, another groom, foure pounds; William Dargue, cooke, eight pounds (he dyed ye 3 of this June, 1674); William Buckle, that helps in the kitchen, three pounds (and this baker went away 13 June, 1674); William Johnson, housekeeper, of Appleby Castle, three pounds; Richard Lewis, housekeeper, of Brougham Castle, three pounds; Robert Harrison, housekeeper, of Brough Castle, three pounds; Richard Reignoldsonn, our baker and brewer, five pounds. Anne Pembrooke.

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