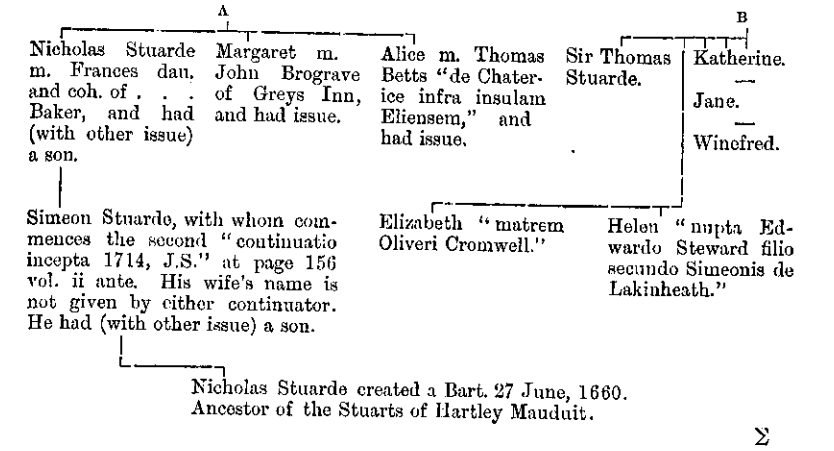



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## DESCENT OF SMART, OF TREWHITT, NORTHUMBERLAND; *through Lynn; Woodhouse; and Blakestone; from Bowes, of Streatlam Castle.*

JOHN SMART *married* DOROTHY LYNN; she was descended from Elizabeth, *the eld. dau. and coheir of* Sir George Bowes,[1] of Streatlam Castle, through Blakeston; and Woodhouse.

(John Smart, as will be seen, was himself descended, through his g-mother Elinor Smart, (*Alder*) from Sir George's *2nd coheir* Dorothy, through Collingwood; Clavering; and Armorer. Also from "Sir W. Bowes the elder begotten," through Lisle.)

1420. SIR WILLIAM BOWES was knighted at the battle of Vernoyle; High Sheriff of Northumberland; and Chamberlain to the Duke of Bedford, Regent of France. He was fourth in descent from Sir Adam Bowes, of Streatlam; *jure uxoris* Alice, *dau. and heir of* Sir John Trayne, lord of Streatlam; by Agnes, *dau. of* Ralph de la Hay, Lord Percy, of Stainton le Strata: Sir William rebuilt Streatlam Castle. He *married* JOANE, *dau. of* RALPH, BARON GREYSTOKE.

*His son,* SIR WILLIAM BOWES, of Streatlam, *married* Maud, *the daughter of* HENRY LORD FITZHUGH, BARON RAVENSWORTH. *They left issue,* 4 sons, and a dau. Margaret, wife to Sir Humphrey Lisle, of Felton; grandparents of Jane Lisle, wife to George Alder, Esq., of Hobberlaw

[1] "This George maried Muriell daughter of Sr William Eure the first Lord Eure and by her had yssue 3 daughters and died without yssue male soe that his said daughters be inheritable to a greater part of his inheritance. Save that certayne parcelles not exceeding the thirde parte by vertue as well of intailes to the heires male as of other assurances made by the said Sr George Bowes remayne unto the said Sr Robert Bowes (*his uncle*) and others the heires males of the aforesaid Sr William Bowes the elder begotten (*his g. g. grandfather*)" (*visit. Durham 1575*). Sir Robert's nephew, Sir George Bowes, ultimately succeeded to Streatlam Castle; he was "Marshal to Queen Elizabeth and one of her Privy Councillors."

Tower, Alnwick; from whom descended Elinor Alder, wife of John Smart (*below*).

*Their 4th son*, SIR RALPH BOWES, of Streatlam, *married* MARGARET *dau. and heir of* SIR ROGER COIGNIERS, of Sockbourne.

*Their 2d son*, SIR RALPH BOWES, of Streatlam, *married* ELIZABETH,[1] *dau. of* HENRY, LORD CLIFFORD, by ANNE, *dau. of* SIR JOHN ST. JOHN of Bletsoe:

*Their only son*, SIR GEORGE BOWES, of Streatlam Castle, and Dalden Tower, *married* MURIEL, *dau. of* WILLIAM, LORD EURE; *and left issue, besides* Ralph who d.s.p. 3 daus. 1. ELIZABETH. 2. Dorothy, of Dalden Tower, wife of Sir Cuthbert Collingwood, of Eslington; (visit: Northd. & Durham.) whose dau. Mary, married Robert Clavering, of Callaly Esqr.; and their dau. Mary, married Thomas Armorer, of Belford Esq., ancestor of Grace Armorer, wife of Thomas Carr,[2] of Ford, Crookham, Cornhill, &c., (who compromised for the estate with his 3 nieces 1664.) whose dau. and heir Grace Carr, wife of William Alder, *was mother of* Elinor, who in 1704 *married* John Smart, of Belford (See "Genealogist" VI. *N.S.*). 3. Annie, who married her cousin Robert Bowes.

*Their eld. dau. and coheir*, ELIZABETH BOWES, *married* JOHN BLAKESTON of Blakeston, *eld. son of* Thomas Blakeston of Blakeston, by Elizabeth, d. of John Place, of Halnaby, (son of Rowland Place, of Halnaby, by Margery, dau. of Sir John Coniers, of Hornby; and grandson, of Robert Place, by Isabel, dau. of Sir Ralph Pudsey, of Barford) by his 2d wife Margery, dau. & heir of Sir Thomas Surtees, of Dinsdale. *They left issue, besides* Sir William Blakeston, b. 1553, father of Sir Thomas Blakeston (Baronetcy extinct), *several sons and daus.* He, in his will, (Surtees' Durham) says, "My executors shall bring upp my sonnes Peter and Humfraye to either of them an annuity of xx*l.* from 18 yeares of age."

*Their son*, PETER BLAKESTON, "was of Finchale, Sedgefield, Gilesgate, and Fishburn; Mr. Peter Blakeston, of Fishburn, was bur. at Bishop Middleham 22 June 1640; *his issue was* Dorothy, bap. at Durham Abbey 22 Dec. 1597; Humphrey, and others: of these, Dorothy mar:

[1] Elizabeth was thus descended, Philippa, dau. and heir of Lionel, Duke of Clarence, 2d son of EDWARD III. mar: Edmund Mortimer, E. of March; the eld. dau. Elizabeth, mar: Henry, Lord Percy, (Hotspur) her grand son Thomas, Lord Clifford, was father of John, addressed by Queen Margaret in Shakspeare's Hen. VI.

"Brave warriors Clifford and Northumberland."

who mar: Margaret, Baroness De Vesci; and was father of Henry, Lord Clifford; the father of Henry, 1st Earl of Cumberland: and Elizabeth Lady Bowes.

[2] Thomas Carr, styled in his bond 2d Aug., 1661, for £8,000 in the Ford archives, "*Thomas Carr de la fforde Castle armiger*," after a common recovery 1 Sep., 1664, finally compromised his claim to succeed to Ford, as eld: surv: son, under his father's male entail of 1606; of this there is a short account in an article by Mr. Thomas (*Estate Office, Ford*). "Descent of Smart from Heron; Carr; Alder" in "The Genealogist," Oct., '89, but a possible motive for his consent was not discovered until 24th Aug., '90, In Babington v. Carr (Rec. Off.) 1st June, 1662. The Oratrices state, "Thomas Carr of Belford well knows that since the death of the said William Carr (i.e. during the lifetime of their brother Thomas, of whom they herein state that he 'died about 2 yeares since' viz., 1660) he did in due form of law suffer and levy a ffyne of all and singular the premises to the said Thomas the said Oratrices said brother and thereby barred himself of all claim and right whatsoever in the said premises, &c., &c."

John, son of John Weedowes, keeper of Frankleyn, from whom the Woodhouses, of Cornforth descend." (Surtees' Durham vol. i.)

*His eld. dau.* DOROTHY BLAKESTON, born 1593 was baptised at Durham Abbey. She *married* 16 July 1615 JOHN WOODHOUSE, of Brandon House, Cornforth Esqr. "Brandon House below Cornforth was the seat of the Woodhouses." (*Surtees' Durham III. 14.*) For issue see note [1].

*Their son*, JOHN WEEDOWES, or Woodhouse, of Brandon House, is mentioned, with his aunt Susannah, in his grandfather's will: *he married*, about 1654, Susanna . . *and left issue*—1. William. 2. Dorothy, bap. 27 July, 1656. 3. John, bap. 11 March, 1657-8. With four others, children of "Mr John Woodhouse and Susannah his wife," were bap. at Bishop Middleham.

*Their son*, WILLIAM WOODHOUSE, of Brandon House (there is no entry later than 1623 of the baptism of a William) was born about 1655.[2] He made an assignment at Durham, in 1685, *he married* 15 May 1679, Dorothy Hutchinson, of Cornforth. *They left issue*, 1. John Woodhouse, of Brandon House. 2. Dorothy. 3. Susan. 4. Margaret.

[1] 1448—Ralph Widdowes was Vicar of Stainton.

1579—George Widdowes was Vicar of Bishopton he died 1631.

The name of Woodhouse is one of those which upsets rash conclusions as to the origin of names.

In the Bishop Middleham registers, from

1570. to 1610. the name of Wyddowes occurs 15 times.

1612. to 1613. the name appears as Widdowes twice.

1615. to 1640. the name appears as Weedowes 37 times.

1644. to 1700. the name appears as Woodhouse 12 times.

The Woodhouse family were keepers of Frankland Park, Ryton, and Middlewood, by patent under the Bishops of Durham for several generations.

1570.—Feb. 12 is the date of the appointment for life of Rafe Wyddowes by Bishop Pilkington. "Raif Wyddowes buried 20th Jan. 1584-5, of Brandon, near Cornforth" (Bishop Middleham register). He was probably the father of John Widdowes.

1612.—John Widdowes, of Brandon House, in 1612 purchased lands of George Conyers, in East Newbiggin. In 1613 Mar. 22, John Widdowes, *generosus*, and his son John were appointed for life (57*s* fee) keepers of Frankland Park, Ryton, and Middlewood; the patent was held under Dr. James, Bishop of Durham. John Widdowes in his will does not mention his son John; but he mentions his grandson John; and his daughter, Susannah: He died 1650.

1613.—His son, JOHN WEEDOWES, of Brandon House, Cornforth, keeper of Frankland, etc., for life by patent under Bishop Pilkington, 1613, resigned his keepership in 1662 to Bishop Cosin, to enable him to appoint thereto his son-in-law, Samuel Davison; who died in 1671, and was succeeded in Frankland by his son John Davison.

1662.—In lieu of a patent, Bishop Cosin granted John Widdowes, in 1662, a lease of additional lands in Cornforth. A letter from the Bishop to Mr. Stapylton runs thus "Pall Mall 9 Dec. 1671 . . . talk with Widdowes who had a lease of Cornforth given him in lieu of his patent granted him by Bishop James, and either hee or his sone had 20 nobles of me for giving up one life that remained when I came to be Bishop." (Surtees' iv. 2. 147.) *He married (as above)* on 16 July, 1615, Dorothy Blakeston, *leaving issue*, a son John, & a dau. Anne bap. 11. Mar. 1620: mar: in 1648 William Hutchinson Esqr and had issue, with others, an eld. son Peter. who left issue, 5 sons. Peter, William, Humphrey, Thomas, and Henry.

[2] At which date "the Vicar was in hiding during the commonwealth;" his place being taken by Brabant, who signs a memorandum that, "1664 Thomas Hutchinson of Cornforth left. . . £3 for the poore of the parish. . . Jo. Brabant hujus paroch. vicarius." Altar Tombs at Bp. Middleham are inscribed: "Thomas Hutcheson d. 1673. his wife Dorothy d. 1657.—and, "Dorothy wife of William Woodhouse d. 1710. &c. &c." (Surtees' Durham.) The representative of Hutchinson is G. T. Hutchinson Esq. Dep. Lieut, Lord of the Manor of Whitton.

*Their 3d daughter*, MARGARET WOODHOUSE, bap. 8. May 1688, *married* 13. Dec. 1713, ROBERT LYNN of Mainsforth (Arms, *confirmed to William Lynn, gu. within a bordure sa. bezantée a demy Lion rampant ar.*)[1] Their only surviving son,

ROBERT LYNN, of Mainsforth, and of Cassop, and Seaton; jure uxoris, Jane, dau. & heir of "John Wilson, of Cassop, Gent, by Isabel, dau. & coheir of Thomas Wilson, of Seaton" (Surtees', Ped. of Wilson); *left issue by his 1st wife*, Jane,

a dau. & h. Jane Lynn, of Cassop, and Seaton, who married, 1724, Robert Bewicke, of Close House Esq, High Sheriff for Northumberland 1726; son of "Calverley Bewicke brother to Robert Bewicke, son and heire æt. 23 annor 25 Aug 1666, sons of Thomas Bewicke Esq of Close House Northumberland" (Visit; Durham 1666.) High Sheriff for Durham 1655.
By Jane Lynn, Robert Bewicke had issue, 1. Sir Robert Bewicke: 2. The Rev. Wilson Bewicke D.D. Fellow of Univ. Coll. Oxford; Vicar of Calverley, York; and Rector of Ross., Herefordsh: he married his cousin Margaret Ord. (below) The eld. son, Sir Robert Bewicke, of Close House; High Sheriff for Northumberland 1760; married Mary Hurst; and had issue, 1—Calverley Bewicke, of Close House, High Sheriff 1782, M.P. for Winchester; who married 1st Deborah Wilkinson: and 2d Mary, dau. and coheir of Robert Spearman Esqr, of Old Acres, Northumberland—2. Jane Bewicke, married Sir Paul Joddrell Bart; and their only daughter Paulina, married Sir John Henry Seale Bart—3. Mary Bewicke, married Calverley Anderson Esqr, (from whom the Bewickes of Threepwood Hall) and their grandson, Calverley Bewicke, of Close House J.P. & D.L. married Jane, dau. of MacCullagh Torrens Esqr, M.P—3. Anne—4. Margaret—5. Alice—6. Dorothy Bewicke, married her cousin William Lynn, (below.)

ROBERT LYNN, *married 2ndly* 13 Dec., 1713, MARGARET WOODHOUSE (*as above*), *and had issue.* 1. Robert. 2. Dorothy Lynn, married Ralph Ord, of Sedgefield, Esq.; whose dau. Mary Ord, married her first cousin Wilson Bewicke, D.D. (*as above.*) 3. William Lynn, married Dorothy, 6th dau. of Sir Robert Bewicke: in his will he makes John Newton Smart, of Trewhitt, his kinsman, residuary legatee.

*Their eld. son*, ROBERT LYNN, of Mainsforth, Esq., bap. 10 April 1714, *married* JANE NEWTON, the daughter, and heir of John Newton, Esq., of Eachwick, Northumberland; and Crawcrook, Durham; (*arms Sa. 2 shin-bones in saltire ar. sinister surmounted of the dexter, as borne by John Newton, M.P. for Derby, 12 & 17 Edward IV.*) *and had issue.* 1. Mary, died unmarried. 2. Jane, wife of Christopher Mawre, Esqr. 3. Dorothy.

*Their 3rd dau. & coheir*, DOROTHY LYNN, of Mainsforth; Eachwick; and Crawcrook; *married in* 1785, JOHN SMART, of Trewhitt and Netherton, Esq., J.P. and Dep. Lieut. for Northumberland; Hon. Inspector in time of war for two divisions of Northumberland; born 1759: (*for his arms; genealogy; and descendants; see 'The Genealogist,' vol 7 part 3; and Foster's Royal Descents 1891.*)

[1] 1504-1524 Thomas Lynn was Rector of Heselden.
"1673 S. Disbrowo, R. Salstonhall, John and Thomas Farrar joined in conveying lands at Mainsforth to Robert Lynn of Shotton." (*Surtees' Durham, Ped. of Lynn. Voll. III. 20.*)

Darmstadt, is given as "*Eleanora, da. of the Duke of Wurtemberg*' (his father's *second* wife, who had one child only, a boy, who *d.* aged 11) instead of as "*Magdalen of Lippe.*" Mr. G. W. Watson (who, again, has kindly assisted towards these seize-quartiers) remarks on it that "it is a pity Mr. Townsend ever plucked such a *Brand* from the burning."

It is to be noted that of the *sixteen* immediate ancestors of George I, no less than *thirteen* are *German*, or *Danish*; *two* are *Scotch* (of the house of Stuart) and *one* (A.-12) is *French*, viz. Charlotte of Bourbon. Thro' this Lady he is descended from Louis IX, King of France, from whom she was *ninth* in direct male descent, being da. of [L.] Louis, Duke of Montpensier (*d.* 1582), who was s. and h. of [2] Louis, Prince de la Roche-sur-yon, (*d.* 1520), who was 2d. s. of [3] Jean, Count de Vendosme (*d.* 1471), who was s. and h. of [4] Louis, Count de Vendosme (*d.* 1446), who was 2d. s. of [5.] Jean, Count de la Marche (*d.* 1393), who was s. and h. of [6] Jacques, Count de la Marche (*d.* 1361), who was 3d. s. of [7] Louis, duke of Bourbon (*d.* 1342), who was s. and h. of [8] Robert de Bourbon (*d.* 1317) who was 6th s. of [9] Louis IX, King of France above-named.

A 1, He was *second* son of Henry, Duke of Brunswick (*d.* 1532) by Margaret, da. of Ernest, Elector of Saxony. He acquired Luneburg from his elder brother, Otto, in exchange for Harburg. A. 2; Sophia's mother Ursula, was da of John, Elector of Brandenburg. A. 12; It is agreed that Charlotte of Bourbon, the 3d wife of the Prince of Orange, was mother of (B. 6) Louisa Juliana; Anne of Saxony, her predecessor, the 2d wife of that Prince, having been "*sent home*" sometime before her death on 18 Dec. 1577. This Charlotte, who was Abbess of Joüare, renounced her vows in 1572, and *m.* at Brielle 12 June 1574 (others say 10 June, 1575) the Prince of Orange, whom she predeceased, at Antwerp, 6 May 1682, making way for the Prince's fourth and last wife, Louisa de Coligni (No. XXV, 2nd series, B 2) the great grandmother of William III. of England. C 1; He was one of a family of (besides 8 daughters) 7 sons who agreed (so as to preserve their patrimony entire) that one only should marry, the privilege of so doing falling to his lot.

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## DESCENT OF SMART, OF TREWHITT, NORTHUMBERLAND, FROM PRICHARD; AND GREGORY.

In presenting the record of this Genealogy hereby, the same narrative plan is adopted as was lately used in a provincial journal. It is a running commentary upon the Coat of the Prichards which appears upon Mural Entablatures in the Churches of Llanover, and Preston: the same being supplemented by careful research among the documents in private Muniment rooms, and Public Record Offices.

The information here published was submitted to the learned genealogist Mr. Wakeman, of the Graig, Monmouthshire, F.S.A., and by him collated with, and supplemented by existing records, documents, &c.

The Prichard family is of unbroken male descent, as will herein appear, from thePrinces between Wye and Severn; "a dynasty that lasted from Caradoc Vraich-Vras A.D. 520, to the death of Bleddyn, the last prince in 1090." (*Cambrian Journal.*)

On the mural tablets in the Churches of Llanover, and Preston the Shield is thus sculptured.

The first quarter marshalled is for Belenaur, Prince of Monmouth. The Crest is the same device.

The 2nd quarter is for Caradoc Vraich-Vras, Earl of Hereford, Prince between Wye and Severn.

The 3rd quarter is for Howell, Prince of Cacrleon.

The 4th quarter is for Elvarch, Lord of Penrose.

The 5th quarter is for Tudor Trevor, Lord of Hereford.

The 6th quarter is for Elystan Glodrydd, Prince of Ferregs.

The 7th quarter is for Howel, ap Ievan, Lord of Llanover.

The 8th quarter is for Sir Griffith ap Nicholas.

A 9th quarter, which is, in addition to the above, marshalled upon an escutcheon of pretence on a Prichard monument, in Llanover Church, is for Herbert: by some accident this has been omitted from the Preston monument.

The care, which the Welsh Bards took to preserve the genealogies of their great families, will account for the fulness of this descent (especially in the matter of the intermarriages), as compared with English pedigrees ranging over as many centuries. Archdeacon Coxe, in his "*Tour through Monmouthshire*," speaking of the Prichards of Llanover, alludes to their ancestor Caradoc as a "*Knight of Arthur's round table*:" upon which Mr. Wakeman writes "*It is vain to mix up an historic personage like Caradoc Vraich-Vras with the myth of Arthur's round table*" (*Wakeman MSS.*) Caradoc was the fourth in male descent from Cenaw, king of Britain, who abdicated in favour of his sister Helena, Empress of Rome.

CARADOC married TEGAU EURVRON, dau. and heir of Belenaur, Prince of Monmouth. The history of nine successive Sovereign princes between Wye and Severn from 520 to 780 is given by the historian Jones, when "*Tangwydd ap Tegid in 780 succeeded only to that portion of fferegs which is now called Radnorshire, to a small part of Montgomeryshire, and to that district of Brecknockshire which was under his father's government.*" (*Jones' History of Brecknock.*)

TANGWYD was Prince of Brecon, and Regulus of Radnor and Builth.

The sixth Prince of Brecon from Tangwyd, viz. DRYFFYN AP HWGAN (*also in male succession*) was one of those eight tributary princes who rowed King Edgar down the Dee: He lost fferregs to Elystan Gloddryd, who thus became Prince of fferregs: "*He married the Princess Crisly Ap Meyric*" (*Caradoc of Llan'arvan's History of Wales, translated by Powell*). Meyric was grandson of Rhodri Mawr, King of Wales; and his wife was the Princess Avandreg, daughter of Mervyn, King of Powys.

Their grandson, BLEDDYN AP MAENARCH; "*The last of his race who bore the trappings of royalty married the Princess Eleanor, sister to Rhys ap Tewdwr, Prince of South Wales, and aunt to Nesta, Queen of Henry I.*" (*Jones' Brecknock*). Bleddyn was slain by Bernard Newmarch, at Usk, in 1090.

He left two sons, whose descendants, according to Jones, "*cannot be traced.*" He, however, appears not to have known of the descent from Gwrgan, ap Bleddyn, of Sir David Gam, who, at Agincourt, reported to the King that he had reconnoitered enough Frenchmen, "1st to be kild 2nd to be taken prisonerse 3rd to run away," and who, with his son-in-law, Sir Roger Vaughan of Tretower, and Sir William ap Thomas of Raglan, rescued Henry 5th, when prostrate under the battle-axe of Alencon, and was knighted when dying on the battlefield by the King with a sword dyed in French blood: He is ancestor of Herbert, through his daughter Gwladys, wife of Sir William Herbert, and mother of Sir William Herbert, Earl of Pembroke; from whom the vast Monmouthshire possessions of the Dukes of Beaufort were inherited, through the Earl's granddaughter, the Countess of Worcester.

Up to 1090, The arms borne by the Princes of Brecon were the spear-heads of Caradoc, and are so tricked, as the arms of Bleddyn's father Maenarch, in Vincent's Pedigree of Prichard in the College of Arms, dated 1619.

THE 1ST QUARTER OF THE SHIELD. Ar. a Wyvern's head erased vert, in its mouth a hand guttée de sang. (Belenaur, Prince of Monmouth by Tegau Euvron heiress).

The younger brother of Bleddyn, viz.—RHYS GOCH AP MAENARCH, for some reason assumed in 1096 the maternal coat, and bore 3 Wyvern's heads; which however in Vincent's pedigree, is tricked, (for his descendant Kynwillin), as only one Wyvern: and from this date to the present no change has been made in the family bearings.

From Rhys, Vincent carries down the descent to 1619, to Matthew Prichard, Lord of Llanover, through fifteen generations, also of unbroken male descent; and the names of the wives; and, in many instances, their arms, and lineage are recorded; with the exception of two: which shall be supplied. Herein, however, are recorded more particularly those marriages with heiresses, which illustrate the object of this article, to explain the quarterings on the Prichard Shield, in the Churches of Llanover; and Preston.

In what here follows, where the words are *verbatim* from the pedigree in the College of Arms, they are quoted *in narrative form*, and in *italics*.

"*REES GOCH, Lord of Ystradwye, (brother to Blethin Lord of Brecknock and younger son of Maynarch Lord of Brecknock paternally descended from Kradoch Verchvras Earl of Hereford and was Lord of Brecknock by his wife Ellen da. to Einion ap Seliffe Lord of the Comnod) married Jane da. to Cadogan ap Elystan Glodrydd Prince of Ferlex*" (*arms tricked, as above, Maenarch; quartering Sa. a fesse between 2 Swords for Seliffe*) of him, Rees, was Kynan Vychan of Penllwyn, whose grandson's monument (the celebrated Cadogan Vawr) is in Llantrissant Church." (William's eminent Welshmen).

THE 2ND QUARTER OF THE SHIELD. Sa. a chev. between 3 spear heads ar. embrued gu. (Princes of Brecon; by Anne grand daughter of Dryffyn Prince of Brecon) (Dodsworth, and Wakeman MSS.) RHYS AP CYHYLLIN VOEL, Lord of Ystradwye, married Anne, daughter of Moreiddig Warwyn, Lord of Cantref-Seliffe; by Ellinor, granddaughter of Tudor Mawr, Prince of South Wales—*Rhys is omitted in Vincent's Pedigree.*

THE 3RD QUARTER OF THE SHIELD. Gu. 3 towers turreted ar. (Princes of Caerleon, by Janet dau. of Howel). "*KYNWILLYN, ap Rees Goch of Ystradwye, married Janet da and heir to Howell Prince of Caerleon, gu. a glav between 3 Cassells ar.*" Cynhyllin was really the son of Rhys, (the grandson of Rhys Goch, whose brother Bleddyn was slain 1096;) and it was about 1180. that he married Janet; and his son Cynfyn's wife was the daughter of Sissylt ap Dyfnwal, who in 1171 took Abergavenny from the Normans: and was reconciled to Henry II. in 1176. These dates shew a correction to be necessary in the Ped. in the College of Arms: In Vincent's pedigree his son and successor is "*Kynfyn ap Kynwillyn of Ystradwye* (*i.e.*, Crickhowell) *married gwladys da. to Sissilt ap Dyfnwal Lord of Gwent* (Monmouth) *arms tricked, per pale az. and sa 3 fleur de lys ar.* (by Gladys). Cynfyn was invited by William Braose Lord of Brecon, to Abergavenny, "under pretence of amitie," and treacherously slain 1176. He left issue Arther; Sitsyllt; Ievan; and Cynfn Vchan, (*Wakeman MSS.*).

Vincent's Ped. gives his son ARTHER; and his Grandson HOWELL; and their wives. The paternal coat of Howell's wife, "*Joane da. to Gronow ap Llowarch of Cyborn is tricked, sa. a chev between 3 hawks lures stringed ar.*" (*by Joane*). He left *issue* Griffith; and 2 sons; viz. Watkin who mar: Margaret ap Howel; Cynfelin mar: Janet ap Jenkin Cradoc; and 3 daughters, viz. Morned mar: Rhys ap Meuric. Gwerfyl mar: Adam ap Gronow, and Catherine a nun at Amesbury.

THE 4TH QUARTER OF THE SHIELD, vert a chev. between 3 wolves heads or. "*GRIFFITH ap Howell, ap Arther, married Jannett da and heir to Gronow ap Traherne ap Blaiddi ap Elwarch Lord of Penrose, gu. a chev bn 3 wolves hedes or.* Griffith was slain by Gilbert de Clare 1282, he married Jannett heiress of Penrhos: "by this lady the Prichards might certainly quarter the arms of the Princes of North Wales, &c. (Wakeman MSS.) viz. Quarterly or. and gu. four Lions pass: guard: countercharged. "Penrhos Castle continued to be the seat of the family till late in Elizabeth's reign." (Wakeman MSS.)

THE 5TH QUARTER OF THE SHIELD, or. a lion rampant sa. (the Princes of Powys; by the same heir Jannett.) they left issue, David; and four sons, Howel: Rhys: Ievan: and Griffith.

*Their eldest son,* DAVID, *married* Maud, daughter of Llewelyn ap Cynfrig of Lansamlet, by the coheir of Sir Ralph Maelog: *they left issue* (besides Howel;) Griffith; Gwenlian, and Meuric, who was buried 1392. in the Church of the Monastery Norton Cheshire, which he had enriched. "*David ap Griffith of Penrosse married Maud da to Lln. ap Kenfrig Ychan of Llansamlet gu. 3 chevs. ar.*"

*The eldest son,* HOWEL GAM, Lord of Penrhos, living 1326. was engaged in levying troops for Edward II. He mar. first, Joane; (second, Joyce Scudamore; by whom he is ancestor of Williams, of Llangibby Castle:) "*Howel Gam ap David, he mar. Joane da to Adam ap Rees ap Einion sais. sa a chev bn 3 spear heads ar embrued gu.*" Howel, by his first wife Joane, *left issue* (besides Howell Ychan) a son Meuric, esquire of the body to Edward III.

*Their eldest son,* HOWEL YCHAN, of Penrose Castle, is omitted in Vincent's Ped, but restored by Wakeman, Randle Holme, and the Cambrian Journal: He is mentioned, in the Abergavenny records, as holding property in upper Llanover; (afterwards held by Wm. Prichard) he died before 1399. He married Jane, daughter of Sir John Norris, of Penlyne Castle (Harl MSS. 1886) Sa. billettee ar. a cross flory of the last. (Norris). *They left an only son,* Meiric.

THE 6TH QUARTER OF THE SHIELD, Gu. a lion ramp. regardant or (Elystan Glodrydd, Prince of Iferregs.) it is uncertain in right of whom this coat is here quartered.

"*MEIRIC, ap Howel Gam (ychan), of Penross, married Gwenllian da to Guillim ap Ienkin als Herbert.*" Meiric died before 1399; Gwenllian was living in 1372: this is the first intermarriage with the House of Herbert: She was sister to Thomas, of Perthir, ancestor of Beaufort; Pembroke; and of Hughes of Killwch. (*below*). *They left issue,* besides Ievan, 2 sons, Gwilym; and Howell.

"*Their eldest son,* "*IEVAN, ap Meirick of Penross in Com Monmouthshe, married Joanne da to Lln Vchan.*" Ievan was living 1433. His eld. son Trahearne was Deputy Steward for Caerleon 1454, and from him

Penrhos Castle, and estate descended to Sir Roger Williams of Penrhos. (Vincent.)

Trahearne is celebrated in the poems of Lewis Glyn Cothi; and there is extant a letter to "Trahearne ap Ievan ap Meyric Esqr" from the Abbot of Vale Crucis requesting the loan of the Sacred Greal a history of Arthur's Round Table. Ievan's second son was Howel; the third son Griffith; the fourth Jenkin ap Ievan, or Byam, living June 20. 1456. "The Welsh heralds are uncertain as to the seniority of Trahearne's brothers; I incline to give the 2nd place to Howel ancestor of the Prichards; I find him living in 1453, and then party to a deed. Griffyth was probably the next, as he held the office of Coroner (not the same with 'Coroner' of to-day) of Lefnydd, 32. Hen VI." (*Wakeman MSS.*)

THE 7TH QUARTER OF THE SHIELD, ar a Lion ramp. guardant gu. (for Ievan by Jane heiress). "*HOWELL, ap Ievan ap Meyrick.*" His wife's name is omitted by Vincent; which, as she was heiress of Llanover, the seat of the family at the date of the visitation, is unaccountable. Howell was, Jure uxoris, Lord of Llanover, of Curt-y-Porthir (the Court with the Long Porch), as later, in 1566, at a Court Leet held in Abergavenny, Matthew Prichard's residence is called. He was party to a deed in 1453, and married Jane, d. and heir of Ievan ap Trahearne of Llanover, Esq$^{r}$. (*MSS. of H. Thomas* 6831. *Brit. Mus. They had issue.* "I have found traces of but one child, viz., Jenkin ap Howel." (*Wakeman MSS*).

THE 8TH QUARTER OF THE SHIELD, the Ravens of Sir Griffith ap Nicholas, (from whence derived is uncertain).

In 1461, Sir Griffith, and Sir William ap Thomas, of Raglan, were in command of Edward of York's army opposed to Queen Margaret at the battle of Mortimer's Cross. His daughter Angharad, wife of Jenkin Philip Mansel of Oxwich Castle, was grandmother to Margaret, Lady Herbert, of Ewias, whose granddaughter Elizabeth married William Prichard.

*Their son*, JENKYN OR JOHN AP HOWELL, "Jenkyn ap Howell" (his wife's name is omitted by Vincent), Lord of Llanover, married the daughter of Gwilym ap David Gwarin, of Llanfoyst. *They left issue*, 1, Richard; 2, Roger; 3, Lewis; 4, Jenkyn; 5, Howel; and a daughter Maud mar: John Morgan of Bassallrigg.

*Their eldest son.* "*RICHARD ap Jenkyn, married . . . . da to Wm ap John ap Roger of Gwernddy.*" Mr. Wakeman held that a generation (Richard ap Richard) is here omitted; and that this is proved by documents in the possession of Lord Tredegar; but the following negatives, and sets the question at rest:—"*Matthew Pritchard tenet unum messuagem cum certis terris nuper patris sui William Prichard et antea Rird ap Jenkin AVI sui.*" Richard married Anne, daughter of William John Proger, Lord of Gwenddu, High Sheriff for Brecon 1554, by his wife Margaret, the daughter of Lewis Philip; both of which families were of the House of Herbert. They left issue, besides William; a son Henry, who died before 1585 when a Jury Jan. 9, 28 Eliz. at a Court Leet presented "*Quod Willielmus Parrye (ap Harry or Henry) tenet unum horreum et unum pratum et certas terras, &c. nuper Henrici Prichard patris sui et quondam Rich ap Jenkin*" another proof, touching the parentage of Rich. ap. Jenkin, taken from the records at Eridge Castle. This bears upon the disputed point. Much herein has never been preserved for circulation, and is fresh matter, the result of laborious research among ancient documents and registers.

Their eld. son, "*WILLIAM PRICHARD of Llanover, married da to*

*Watkin Hughes,*" his wife's arms, party per pale az. and gu. 3 lions rampant or, with crescent for difference (for Herbert, by Elizabeth, heiress) are borne on the Prichard coat, (on an escutcheon of pretence) on the Monument in Llanover. William of Llanover Court was dead before 1566, for his son Matthew 9, Jan. 1566, is entered in the manorial records as holding Pellenny, (Goytrey) Llanover, and Rhydermeirch, by inheritance. William married Elizabeth, "*Elizabeth, wife of William Prichard, was the da. and heir of Watkin Hughes, by his second wife Margaret, eld. daughter of Sir Richard Herbert, of Ewyas. Watkin was son of Hugh ap David Ychan, ap Thomas ap Guilym.*" (*Wakeman*). Watkin mar. 1st a dau. of R. Mynors: his grandson, by whom, viz., William Hughes, married Lady Mary Somerset, 3rd dau. of William, Earl of Worcester (*Harl MSS.* 2291).

A 9TH QUARTER, omitted on the Preston Monument, the lions of Herbert, therefore is not derived from Sir Richard Herbert, though that device, with a bend sinister, is carved (*with the crescent for difference*) upon the canopy of his magnificent tomb in Abergavenny; where also his three daughters (omitted from Baronages) as well as all his sons, are in effigy with both parents.

The Coat is derived from Elizabeth's lineal ancestor David, fourth son of Sir William Ap Thomas, of Raglan Castle; Elizabeth Prichard's mother Margaret, sister to the 3rd Earl of Pembroke, was the eldest daughter of Sir Richard Herbert; by Margaret, daughter and heir of Sir Matthew Cradock, by his 1st wife Jane, daughter of Jenkin Philip Mansel, of Oxwich Castle, and Angharad, daughter of Sir Griffith ap Nicholas. Anghard's husband was slain during the wars of the roses; and it is her nephew Sir Rhys ap Thomas for whom Morgan, in his "Cambria," claims the honour of striking the helm-crown from Richard's head at Bosworth, and placing it on Henry Tudor's; a feat claimed, however, for another ancient family connected with Preston (Sir E. Stanley was Mayor's Bailiff 1727 and Mayor 1731)—which legend is true let the antiquary settle. (Sir Matthew Cradock's 2nd wife was Lady Katherine Gordon, widow of Perkin Warbeck; their splendid altar tomb is in the Chapel of Swansea Church).

William ap Richard, or Prichard, *left issue*—1, Matthew; 2, Charles, Vicar of Llanover, 1583; 3, Valentine, High Sheriff for Monmouth, 1609.

*Their eld. son*, MATTHEW PRICHARD, of Llanover Court, and Goytrey Manor, Esq., High Sheriff for Monmouth 1596. Died 1622; *married* Sissylt, sister to Thomas Lewis of the Van, Caerphily; High Sheriff 1569, and father of Sir Edward, High Sheriff 1601, and 1612, whose son Sir Edward, married Lady Beauchamp; and their son William, married 1648 Margaret Banastre, heiress of Boarstall, and Brill, Bucks; where the Lewis Charity is still dispensed to the poor; their only son Edward d.s.p. and his sister Mary, heiress of Boarstall, &c., marrying Sir John Aubrey, (of Llantrithyd through the marriage of Sir Thomas Aubrey with the heiress of the same, Mary Mansel of Oxwich) but dying without issue left the estates to Sir John's issue, by his first wife Margaret Lowther. (*Rawlinson MSS. and Lipscomb's Bucks*). Sissylt Prichard was d. of Edward Lewis, of the Van. Glamorgan, High Sheriff 1548, 55, 59, by Anne, daughter of Sir William Morgan, of Pencoed Castle. Matthew Prichard was buried in Llanover Church in 1622, over his tomb is the following inscription (surmounted by the above crest and arms, the Supporters, being two men in armour).

*Here lyeth the bodies of William Prichard*
*of Lanover Esq and of Matthew Prichard of Lanover Esq*
*his sonne and heire lineally descended from*
*the bodye of Cradocke Vraich Vras Earl of Hereford and*
*Prince between Wye and Seaverne.*"

The Rev. R. Neville writes, in 1738 "*Matthew Prichard left behind 3 sons, William; Jenkyn (John); and Benjamin.*" He also had a dau. Barbara, who married in 1606, Judge Walter Rumsey; who in 1628, acquired property in Lanover from the Springets; and in 1631, possessed a messuage at Llanover. Barbara's will 1653 (Landaff) mentions no property at Lanover. Edwardes mentions their descendants as still proprietors, in 1682 and 84.

In 1631, the eldest son, William, appears at an Abergavenny Court Leet, 1631, as William Matthew Prichard (William ap Matthew Prichard) and as holding lands in Pelleny, (Goytrey) and Llanover. In 1655 the address to Oliver Cromwell was signed by William Prichard of Monmouthshire. Mr. Neville states "*that he partly ruined himself by paying the fines of the Royalist prisoners.*" And that "*he had no issue male*" he also sent registers (no longer extant) "*Maud the daughter of William Prichard, bap. 22 Nov. 1617.*" The 3rd son, Benjamin, is ancestor of the Prichards of Brislington; His son William died at Goytrey Manor House 1722.

*Their second son*, JOHN or JENKYN PRICHARD. "*John Prichard, bap. 2 April* 1599, *being of the Llanover Court house*" (register not extant).

The Rev. R. Neville, Vicar of Goytrey, by Llanover, writing in 1738 to Thomas Prichard, of Chorley, born 1693, states, after careful inquiry of the Vicar and Wardens of Llanover, that Jenkyn "*who was a captain in the King's army sent in* 1646 (date of destruction of Raglan) *his young son to Lancashire, to avoid the accidencies and dangers of civil war; which account tallies with the history of your father.*" The MS. contains much information which was in 1866 submitted to Thomas Evans, Rector of Goytrey; and John Evans, Vicar of Lanover, who "*upon careful examination of existing records*" concurred in Mr. Neville's "*account of the issue of Matthew Prichard.*"

The occasion for the correspondence was this—Thomas Prichard, grandson of Captain Jenkin Prichard, the 2nd son of Matthew, considered himself entitled to certain property at Llanover, upon which his great uncle Benjamin, the 3rd son, had entered after the Restoration (the 1st son, William, having died without issue male), and he communicated his hopes to Mr. Neville, 173—. The Rev. Thomas Evans, Rector of Goytrey, with the concurrence of the Rev. Joshua Evans, Vicar of Llanover, writes 2 Aug., 1866, "The property said by him (Mr. Neville, Rector of Goytrey, 173— to 1742) to have been claimed by Benjamin's family is the house, &c., at Goytrey, then and still adjoining the glebe."

(A kinsman of Jenkin Prichard (*Ped, signed by Sir G. Nayler, York Herald*), Roger Prichard, had already settled in Lancashire; and married Catharine, 3d dau. of Richard Bold, of Bold, by Anna, dau. of Sir Peter Legh, of Lyme. (*"Catharine, uxor Rogeri." Baines' Lancashire*). Their son, Roger Prichard, died an infant).

*His son*, WILLIAM PRICHARD, born 1640 at Llanover, was buried at Chorley, "*Mr. William Prichard* 14 *July* 1724" (*Chorley reg.*) His wife, Elizabeth, was buried at Preston. There are entries, in the Chorley register, of the baptism of nine children of Mr. William Prichard; the fourth and seventh were named Roger Prichard. The sixth, Thomas, who corresponded (as above) with Mr. Neville, married Miss Dalrymple, niece of the Earl of Stair, later she resided at Hampton Court. (Naylor).

*Their son*, WILLIAM PRICHARD, "*William, s. of Mr. William Prichard, was bap.* 16 *Aug.* 1699" (*Chorley*), was Mayor's Bailiff of Preston in 1726, and Mayor in 1743-1753-1759-1765, he *married* Anne Alderson, of Askrigg, Co. York; of which family was Christopher Westby Alderson,

son of the Rev. Thomas Alderson, of Askrigg, by his wife Mary, th, granddaughter of Thomas Westby, of Burne, b. 1641, who married 1661 Bridget, daughter of Thomas Clifton, of Lytham. (See *Genealogist, New Series*, p. 190).

*They had issue*, besides Christopher, (*below*) Roger; and 4 other sons, younger son William Prichard, bap. 15 Ap., 1737, Mayor of Preston, 1792. and 1800. His monument in Preston Church records "*William Prichard Esq. d.* 21. *March* 1803 *aged* 67," etc., etc.; also the death of his wife Anne (Preston:) and of his younger son Captain John Prichard, H.E.I.C., and his wife Catherine (Pedder). Their eld. son Richard Preston Prichard, of The Cedars, Sydenham, J.P. for Kent; married Selina, daughter of the Rev. William Taylor, Fellow of Magdalene Coll. Oxford: by the only daughter of "*Hamond Cross Armiger Westoning Beds High Sheriff 17 Geo. II.*" *issue*, besides others, Richard Preston Prichard, of the Regent's Park, London, and Milland House Hants.

*Their son*, "CHRISTOPHER PRICHARD, *son of William, and Anne Prichard, bap. 14. March 1732.*" (the only Prichard entries at Chorley, and Preston are of this family) of Combe Hill, Greenwich 29 Sep. 1787: was buried 30 July 1805, in the Vicar's vault under Greenwich Church. He married 20. Aug 1763. Mary eld. d. and coheir of Peter Duthoit Esqr, of Canterbury, who left 3 coheirs; to Mary in his will he leaves £6000. She was buried 21. June 1816, in the Vicar's vault Greenwich. *Left issue*—Besides many children bapd. at Ch. Ch. Middlesex, all of whom d. s.p., an eld. da. Mary Anne.

*The eld. daughter and heir*, MARY ANNE PRICHARD, baptised 10. June 1764 (Christ Church Middlesex) buried in Henlow Church Beds Dec. 1840. *married* in Trinity Church Bedford 17. Mar. 1791 to the REV. THOMAS GREGORY, M.A., Oxon, Vicar of Henlow, Beds. of Kilby, and Glen Magna, Co. Leic: who received these estates, being a younger son, from his mother Sarah, eld. dau. and coheir, of Peter Hazlewood Esqr. (*Genealogist* vii. 190.) who with her sister Alice were coheiresses of the Shuters, of Braybrooke: Upon the death of the Rev. Peter Shuter in 1760 the Trustees of Peter Shuter an infant, (who survived but a few months.) viz. the Rev. Paulet S$^{t}$ John, in right of his wife Alice, and her elder sister Sarah appointed the Rev. Christopher Walker to the Rectory of Kibworth, and later the advowson was sold to Merton, Oxford for £3000. (*Nichols' Hist. of Leic*:) Robert Brice Shuter (b. 1696.) in his will (Somerset H°) dated Sep. 30. 1793. of Braybrooke, Northampton, Gentleman, leaves to his son Peter all his lands in Market Harborough, and lands &c situate within the several towns parishes &c of Little Bowden and Braybrooke; subject to an annuity of £80. to his sister Dorothy for life: and to his son John until he be aged 23, £30. annuity "out of my messuages lands tenements &c in the several townes ffields and parishes of Kilby and Great Glen": and a sum of £1000. and his lands in Kilby and Great Glen, to Peter; charged, as above, for John: also his linen and Plate. In a codicil however he makes better provision for his younger son. The will was proved Nov. 31. 1744 by Rev. Peter Shuter, eld. son. On 19. Mar. 1770 (penalty £200) Admōn was granted to Lucy Shuter widow. She died shortly after her husband, and infant son. "Lucy daughter of Richard Vowe Gent. d. Jan. 24 1770. aged 34." (Slab in Kilworth Church.) (For ped. of Vowe see Nichols' Leic.)

*They left issue*, 1. Mary Anne : 2, Eliza, Lady of the Manor of Wilden, and Lay Rector; *married* The Rev. William Shove Chalk M.A. Oxon J.P. for Beds. Rector of Wilden, Rural Dean, *eld son*, Rev. Richard Gregory Chalk, M.A. Trin. Coll. Cam. Rector, and Lord of the Manor of Wilden, J.P. for Beds.

*The eld. d. & coheir*, MARY ANN GREGORY, of Kilby, and Glen Magna, b. 19 Oct. 1798, at Henlow, buried at Enfield, 1851, *married* 11 Sep. 1828. JOHN NEWTON SMART, of Trewhitt Hall, Northumberland, Esq. and Bridgen Hall, Enfield; *2d son* of John Smart, of Trewhitt Esq J.P. & Dep. Lieut. for Northumberland, and heir to his brother William Lynn Smart Esq J.P. for Northumberland, J.P. & Dep. Lieut. for Beds : who d.s.p. 1875. (for arms, and quarterings, see Burke's Visit. of Arms & Seats, ed. 1854).' See also 'Genealogist, vol. vi, 87, vol. vii, 180, vol. viii, 57.

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## Weddings at St. Saviour's Southwark.

1605—1625.

(*Continued from Vol. VII, N.S., p.* 236.)

11, William Piggett & Elizabeth Grante, w^th^ licence. 1618
22, John Watson & Jane Levelye.
25, William Tompson & Margarett Holland
26, George Whitehand & Alice Deacon.
26, John Rogers & Ellen Richbell, w^th^ licence
27, John Wilkins & Constance Lydall.

*November.*

1, Richard Stanley & Margarett Thomas.
2, William Badger & Joice Higgens.
5, Richard Weste & Alice Browne, w^th^ licence
9, Henrye Goney & Jone Ophaly.
10, John Bostock & Elizabeth Wathwitt.
12, John Lullingden & Marie Turner.
15, Edward Westerne & Anne Walker.
23, John Burredge & Katheren Haynes.
24, Michaell Marshall & Jane Dalton, w^th^ licence.
24, M^r^ John Eevelinge & Tomassen Haines, w^th^ licence
26, Nicholas Mabb & Katheren Cashe.
30, Charles Webbe & Lidia Androwes.
30, Nicholas Beck & Bridgett Bloomer.
30, George ffox & Margarett Tanson.

*December.*

10, Edward Goffe & Anne Knight, w^th^ licence.
14, John Newman & Jane Hall.
15, Raphe Warner & Joane Slade.
15, Raphe Crosland & Anne More *alias* Mower, w^th^ licence.
17, John Hunt & Dionis Crayne, w^th^ licence.
18, John Catsbye & Anne Harrison, w^th^ licence.
21, Richard Bixon & Ellen Benford.
27, Raphe Rowley & Anne Hunt.