THE PEDIGREE OF WAKE.

The pedigree given by Dugdale, and generally accepted, is this :—

Baldwin
fitz Gilbert
living 1131
|
Emma
"daughter (and at length heir)" = Hugh Wac

Baldwin
Wac
living 1166
died 3 John

But in the *Rotulus de Dominabus* (to which he does not refer) the pedigree is entirely different and is as follows :—

Baldwin
fitz Gilbert
living 1130
|
Roesia = William de Bussei
aged 50 (or 40) in 1185.

(1) John = dau. de Buelli
(2) dau. = Hugh Wac.

Dugdale is wrong, of course, in stating that Baldwin Wac was the tenant in 1166, when the fief was held *jure uxoris* by his father Hugh. It is remarkable enough that Hugh should have held it when his

mother-in-law was only some 20 or 30 (more probably the latter) years old. William de Bussei appears on the Roll (Lincolnshire) at least as late as 8 Hen. II. (1162). It seems clear, in any case, that Dugdale has omitted a generation. He emphasises his error by asserting that Baldwin Wac "had that Christian name from Baldwin fitz-Gilbert his grandfather by the mother."

Of course, this error may have been corrected before.

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WHO WAS MARGARET, WIFE OF WILLIAM, V. LORD HARINGTON, 1418?

This question has been put beyond doubt since the publication of Mrs. Halliday's work, "Porlock Monuments," and as I assisted the late Mrs. Halliday in the genealogical portion of her book, I am glad to have an opportunity of calling attention to this additional piece of information. The opportunity has been occasioned by the appearance of the fourth volume of "The Complete Peerage," by G. E. C., in which, on page 169, "Porlock Monuments" and the ambiguity attaching to this Lord Harington's alliance are both alluded to, especially in foot note to "Margaret," marked (e). William, 5th Baron Harington, married Margaret, daughter of Sir John Hull,[1] of Kyton, in Holcombe Rogus, Devon, one of the Judges of the King's Bench, 1389-1407, by Dionysia, daur. of Sir John Durburgh, Knt. Her brother was Robert Hylle, of Spaxton, Somerset. The discovery of this alliance is due to the researches of B. W. Greenfield, Esq., who, in 1883, supplemented, so to say, the pedigrees in "Porlock Monuments" with a privately printed tractate, entitled "Pedigrees of Sir Nigel Loring, K.G., and Hylle of Spaxton, with References, Wills, &c." This brochure seems to have escaped the vigilant eye of G. E. C., who will now rejoice as he reads the *Genealogist* to see the ambiguity cleared up. As Mr. Greenfield's tract may not be obtainable, after a lapse of ten years, by all interested in the subject, I subjoin a reference to the will which clenches the matter, and is given in full abstract by Mr. Greenfield, and well worthy of perusal.

"Will of Robert Hylle of Spaxton Co. Somerset translated from the original in Latin.

Register Stuffenham quire 1.

"I Robert Hylle of Spaxton Co. Somerset, in the Octaves of Easter 1423 (28 March—4 April) make this my last will in form following—

My body to be buried in the Church of St. John of Bokeland [Buckland Sororum, par. Durston, nr. Taunton].

After gifts to many religious houses, he speaks of son John, and then of Elizabeth his daughter, and next,

"To the Lady Haryington, '*d'na de Haryngton*,' *my sister*, a zone studded with pure gold."

Much valuable genealogy follows, but is not specially pertinent to our present point of Harington alliance. FRANCIS J. POYNTON.

[1] Hull is the local Somerset pronunciation of Hill. Compare with this Bishop's *Hull* of modern days, near Taunton, also known as *Hill* Bishop. The village stands on rising ground.