worth £5,000. Sarah married Alexander Keynes, son of Edmund Keynes, of Compton, co. Dorset, and Diana became the wife of John Wogan, of Wiston, co. Pembroke. In a note to the will of George Luttrell in Brown's "Somersetshire Wills," Dame Silvester is called Silvestre Capps, *widow*, but Mr Lyte is doubtless correct in saying that she was *daughter* of James Capps. It is probable that she was of gentle blood, and that her service was not a menial one. At all events we find her brother William Capps or Cappis described as Esquire in 1634. Mr. Luttrell died in 1630, having, by Indenture dated 1 Oct., 20 Jac I, 1622, granted to his wife a life interest in the Manors of East Quantoxhead and Kilton, and having by his will constituted her his executrix. After the fashion of her period his widow was not long in taking another partner, her second husband being Sir Edmond Scory, kn^{t}, son of Silvanus (not *Saluan* as given in the Scory pedigree in the Visitation of Worcester published by the Harl. Soc.) and grandson of John Scory, Bishop of Hereford, well known in connection with the Nag's Head fable. Sir Edmond died in 1632, and though their married life was of such short duration it must have been a very unhappy one, to judge by the following remarks he saw fit to make in his will (P.C.C. 81 Audley):—"Unto Giles Baker, my Servant, who hath lived under the Tiranny of my wife to the danger of his life duringe the space of two yeares ———" "Unto dame Silvester Skory, my wife, who I hartily forgive all her wicked attempts against mee, a praier booke called the Practize of Piety, desiring that she better love and affect the same then (than) hitherto she hath done it." After this one is not surprised to find that there was a suit relating to the validity of the will between Dame Silvester and Hugh Busby, the executor. In Trinity Term, 1633, the former filed a Bill in Chancery against her step-son Thomas Luttrell and others. This suit was, it appears, abated by her subsequent marriage with her third husband, Giles Penny, son and heir of William Penny, of East Coker, co. Somerset, by Elizabeth, his wife, daughter of Sir Edmund Ludlow, of Maiden Bradley, co. Wilts, Kn^{t}. Soon after, Dame Silvester and Giles Penny commenced another suit against Thomas Luttrell, with whom was joined as defendant her own brother, William Capps. In 1637 she entered into further litigation, the defendants on this occasion being the husbands of her two daughters, and their kinsfolk. She was still living in June, 1655, as was also her third husband, but I know nothing of their subsequent career.

DENARIUS.

SIR WILLIAM STEWART OF JEDWORTH.—In Vol. ii (N.S.) of *The Genealogist* (pp. 81-4), Mr. Bain has given a valuable note on the identity of the above knight, captured at Homildon Hill (1402) and executed shortly after. In it he refers to Andrew Stewart's view that Sir William was a son of John "de Foresta" (1368), which he is disinclined to accept. There has subsequently appeared, in an unlikely quarter (6th Appendix to 10th Report on Historical MSS., p. 78), a list of the slain at Homildon Hill, which may throw a little further light on the problem. It includes "Mons^{r} Johan Styward le filz de Sire William Stiward de Foreste." This would certainly suggest that Sir William Stewart "of Jedworth" was also known as "de Foreste" (de Jedworth), and thus strengthen the theory of his connection with John "de Foresta."

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