his wife "Milesen" for life, and after to her children, one of whom, Margaret Ratcliff, married 1, John Ackland, of Ackland; 2, John Brett, of Whitstanton, Somerset. The fifth quartering on the Acland monument in Broadclist Church, Devon, is, *Arg. a bend engr. Sa., a crescent Or, for difference* (Ratcliff). One writer states that Hugh Ratcliff, of Stepney, was of a younger branch of the Earls of Sussex. The crescent would seem to indicate that he was a second son. Can anyone say of what line?

YARTYE.

LE JOUR, JOWER, JEWER.—Can any reader of *The Genealogist* add to the following particulars of this family? In a survey of the Manor of Cattishill, in Godalming, Surrey, made in 1292 (Escheats, 20 Edward I), John le Jour is named as entitled to 10d. yearly out of the total revenue of £10 1s. 10½d. In 1297-98 Roger le Jour, of Stanewell, appears as one of the "manucaptores" for Sir Richard de Windsor, Knt., on his election as a knight of the shire for Middlesex, and in the same year, 1298, Adam le Jour, of Wouburne, fills the same office for Sir Laurence de Bluntesdon, Knt., on his becoming representative to Parliament (*Vide* Parliamentary Writs, temp. Edward I). In 1321 John Jour and Beatrice, his wife, and the heirs of Beatrice, release to John Lucas eighteen acres in Eynesford, Kent (Ped. Fin., Kent). On 1 May 1335 William Jour, with others, is fined on the complaint of John Morice, of Cambridge, for assault; and on 3 Aug. 1339, a pardon under the Privy Seal, at the request of Ralph de Ufford, was granted to Hugh Jour, of Burgh, "hayward" to Dame Davylers, for the manslaughter of John Sweyn, of Hayles (*Vide* Patent Rolls, 1335, memb. 23; 1339, memb. 27). In 1390, John Jour, of Stisted, and others, sue John Broke and Margaret, his wife, concerning a messuage, garden, and twenty-six acres of land in Newington and Southwark. In a rental of the Manor of Tongham, in Surrey, John Joure is one of the three copyholders, and the family continued there until the end of the eighteenth century. In a Manor Roll of the Manor and Hundred of Godalming, in 1483, William Jowre held land of Margaret Towersle, and John Jowre held, by copy of Court Roll, land in Shekelford (Shalford), and the name occurs in wills and Lay Subsidies in Surrey, chiefly in the Hundred of Farnham, and in Hants, while a branch settled at Easebourne and the adjoining town of Midhurst, in Sussex, in the seventeenth and early part of the eighteenth centuries. Thomas Joure held a messuage and thirty acres of land in Peperharrow before 1506, from William Brocas, by copy of Court Roll, from which Richard Pexall, the heir of Brocas, tried to eject William Joure by force (*Vide* Chancery Proceedings, 1553). The descendants of Hugh Jour, of Burgh, in Suffolk, continued in that county and can be traced by wills; they are found at Burgh as late as 1530, and later at Ipswich. In the Visitation of Suffolk, in 1664, Luke Jour, Jower, or Jours, entered his Arms as, *Az. the sun in splendour Or, betw. three bezants.* Crest—*A ram's head erased Az. bezantée, armed Or,* with the note, "Came out of France." The name, in course of

time, has undergone many modifications of spelling, an instance of Shewer in the seventeenth century, indicates the soft pronunciation of the French Jour; even Jewerie and Jury can be identified in two or three instances.

ARTHUR J. JEWERS.

LASHAM.—Any information as to the family of Lasham, believed to have originally sprung from the village of Lasham, Hants, will be gratefully welcomed. The name occurs in The Parish Registers at Headley, Hants, in 1593, and later at Selborne, but the earliest mention of the family appears to be in Suffolk—*Inquisitions*, Ed. I, 1272, Babberg Hundred—one Richard de Lasham appears. *Feet of Fines*, 1320—Stuston, near Eye, Suffolk, "John de Lasham and Maria, his wife," occur. In 1323, William de Lasham, lord of the manor of Plessis (*Qy.* now Place Farm), Hadleigh, was seized of one messuage, seventy acres of land and fifteen acres of woodland; his heir, aged thirty, was named John. The lords of the manor of Lasham appear to have held Denham manor, Suffolk, contiguous to Eye and Stuston. The name also appears at "Reamseye," Huntingdon, 1296, when one Stephen de Lassham and Sarah, his wife, had a grant of land made to them.

FRANK LASHAM.

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THE EARLIEST PEERAGE ANNUAL, ETC. (*ante*, p. 143).—In my brother's library there is a volume, with which I have been acquainted all my life, entitled, "The Peerage of England or an Historical and Genealogical Account of the Present Nobility, &c., the second edition with very large Additions and Corrections, London, Printed by G. S. for Abel Roper and Arthur Collins, at the Black Boy, in Fleet street, 1710"; it has a frontispiece consisting of miniature portraits of various Sovereigns, and at the end of each article is a rough woodcut of arms, with the blazon. Is anything known of this book, and what was the date of the first edition?

ARTHUR SCHOMBERG.

HALL FAMILY (*ante*, p. 144).—The Hall crest mentioned has surely some connection with the Hall arms on the monument to Robert Hall, D.D., Canon and Treasurer of Exeter Cathedral, which are:—*Sable three talbots' heads erased*, impaling, *Arg. masonry a chief indented Sa.* (Reynell). Robert was the eldest of the six sons of Bishop Jos. Hall (Bishop of Exeter, 1627-41), and married Rebecca, fourth daughter and coheir of Richard Reynell, of Creedy, Devon, and the Middle Temple, Esq.

A large number of the emigrants to New England were from Devon. Besides the family of Bishop Hall, who was not a Devonian by birth, there were other families of the name in the county. Sir Thomas Hall, of Wiltshire, married a Seymour, of Berry Pomeroy, Devon. Walter Hall, of Okehampton, Devon, was licenced to marry Joanna Reynell of the same or Honeychurch, Dec. 31, 1631.

REYNELL UPHAM.