custumarie tenements and mylls. The tenants of lyke disposition in cyvylitie, plantinge and graffyng, travale in fysshing, and all other, as in the manor of Lyghdurrant. The lorde also of lyke sometyme inhabyted the same manor. But ther is no mention nor remembraunce therof eyther by knoweledge of the tenants, or by any apparaunce in auncient coppies. The custome wurks, if anye were, are clerelie drowned in their rents; the mancion house decayed, but the place remayneth, and is called at this daye Lande-helpe. The demeanes I have also severed from the custumarie, and devyded the rents also accordinge as they were in the begynninge. And as the said two manors of Lightdurrant and Landulpe are neighbours and adjoyne together, so are they also joyned in customes as well for the custome of the courte baron, the lybertie of weifes and estrayes, the tenure and service of the custumarye tenaunts, the election of the Reve, and those of his office, the obbolissheing of the wedowes estate, and yelding and payment of herryotts, and all other things, as if they were but one entier manor, and for that cause have I made no more recytall therof, but in all dowbtes referr the solucion therof to the customes of Lightdurrant.

(To be continued.)

PEDIGREE OF HARLAKENDEN, OF KENT AND ESSEX, BY G. STEINMAN STEINMAN, ESQ. F.S.A.

PEDIGREES consulted. Original emblazoned pedigree on vellum drawn up by Willm. Segar for Thomas Harlakenden, senior, apparently in 1607 or 1608, and signed "Willm. Segar Norroy, nowe Garter King of Armes." An emblazoned copy of the same on vellum, continued down to Mary Androwes, Margaret Eldred and her children, and Elizabeth Bowes and her children, by "Tho. Penson, Armes-painter, on Ludgate-hill," and dated "April 1st, anno 1681." A pedigree on foolscap, with many dates, commencing with Roger Harlakenden of Earles Colne, and shewing the descent of Eldred from Margaret Harlakenden to its extinction, all penes Henry Holgate Carwardine, Esq. of Earl's Colne Priory, who represents through Holgate, Wale, and Androwes, the family of Harlakenden of that place. And several Visitations.

*** A counterpart of the pedigree dated 1681, is in the possession of Thomas Charles Burt, Esq. of Old Harlakenden.

Pedigree of Harlakenden, of Harlakenden in Woodchurch, Kent, of Ufton in Tunstall, same co. and of Earl's Colne, Essex.

Arms: Az. a fesse erm. betw. three lion's heads erased or.

Crest, between the attires of a stag or, an eagle reguard. with wings expanded az.

William Harlakenden.

William Harlakenden.

Thomas Harlakenden.

William Harlakenden, of Woodchurch, Esq. living 14 Edw. II. 1286.

John Harlakenden, of Woodchurch, Esq. living 40 Edw. III. 1326.

Thomas Harlakenden, of Woodchurch, Esq. living 9 Hen. IV. 1408.

Moyses Harlakenden, of Woodchurch, Esq. = Petronella.

William Harlakenden, Esq. of Harlakenden, in Woodchurch, died 30 Apr. 1481, bur. in south chancel of Woodchurch church. Will da. 20 Apr. prov. 2 Oct. 1481, at Canterbury. = Alice (or Elizabeth), survived.

John Harlakenden. (See Pedigree II.)

Robert Harlakenden, of Halden, Kent. Will d. 5 Jan. 1469; prov. at Canterbury. = Agnes.

R

Roger Harlakenden, esq. of Harlakenden, a warm asserter of Edw. IV. obtained a general pardon from Richard III. died 29 March 1523; bur. in south chancel of Woodchurch church. Will dated 10 May 1520, prov. in P.C.C. 15 May 1523. = Margaret, dau. and heir of Guy Ellis, esq. of Kennington, Kent, by Philippa, dau. and heir of Sir Wm. Walksted, of same place; died 20 Oct. 1479, bur. at Woodchurch. *a*

= Alice, dau. of Rich. Colepeper, esq. of Wakehurst, Suss. survived her husband. *b*

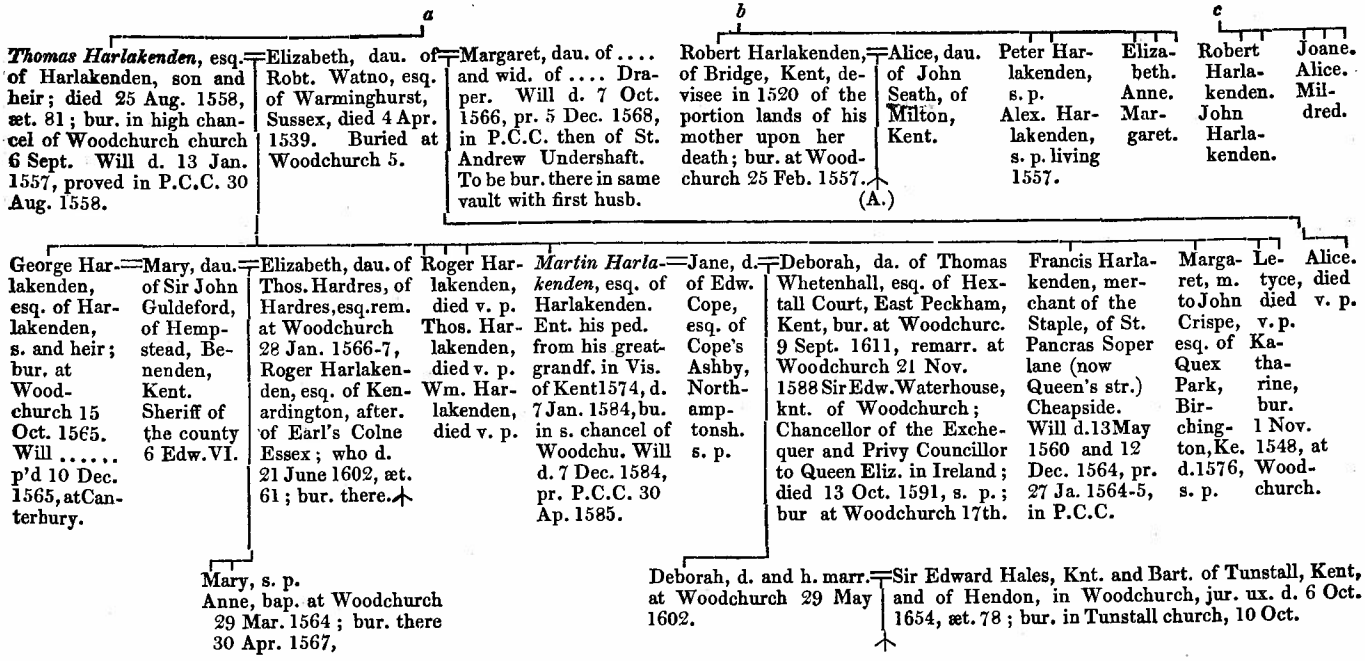
Thos. Harlakenden, of Woodchurch. Will dat. 8 May, prov. 27 June 1476 at Canterbury. To be bur. at Woodchurch.

Juliana, survived. *c*

Godleve.

Sons not named.

Joane.


a
Thomas Harlakenden, esq. of Harlakenden, son and heir; died 25 Aug. 1558, æt. 81; bur. in high chancel of Woodchurch church 6 Sept. Will d. 13 Jan. 1557, proved in P.C.C. 30 Aug. 1558.
Elizabeth, dau. of Robt. Watno, esq. of Warminghurst, Sussex, died 4 Apr. 1539. Buried at Woodchurch 5.
Margaret, dau. of .... and wid. of .... Draper. Will d. 7 Oct. 1566, pr. 5 Dec. 1568, in P.C.C. then of St. Andrew Undershaft. To be bur. there in same vault with first husb.
b
Robert Harlakenden, of Bridge, Kent, devisee in 1520 of the portion lands of his mother upon her death; bur. at Woodchurch 25 Feb. 1557.
Alice, dau. of John Seath, of Milton, Kent.
(A.)
Peter Harlakenden, s. p.
Alex. Harlakenden, s. p. living 1557.
Elizabeth.
Anne.
Margaret.
c
Robert Harlakenden.
John Harlakenden.
Joane.
Alice.
Mildred.
George Harlakenden, esq. of Harlakenden, s. and heir; bur. at Woodchurch 15 Oct. 1565. Will ..... p'd 10 Dec. 1565, at Canterbury.
Mary, dau. of Sir John Guldeford, of Hempstead, Benenden, Kent. Sheriff of the county 6 Edw. VI.
Elizabeth, dau. of Thos. Hardres, of Hardres, esq. rem. at Woodchurch 28 Jan. 1566-7, Roger Harlakenden, esq. of Kenardington, after. of Earl's Colne Essex; who d. 21 June 1602, æt. 61; bur. there.
Roger Harlakenden, died v. p.
Thos. Harlakenden, died v. p.
Wm. Harlakenden, died v. p.
Martin Harlakenden, esq. of Harlakenden. Ent. his ped. from his great-grandf. in Vis. of Kent 1574, d. 7 Jan. 1584, bu. in s. chancel of Woodchu. Will d. 7 Dec. 1584, pr. P.C.C. 30 Ap. 1585.
Jane, d. of Edw. Cope, esq. of Cope's Ashby, Northamptonsh. s. p.
Deborah, da. of Thomas Whetenhall, esq. of Hextall Court, East Peckham, Kent, bur. at Woodchurc. 9 Sept. 1611, remarr. at Woodchurch 21 Nov. 1588 Sir Edw. Waterhouse, knt. of Woodchurch; Chancellor of the Exchequer and Privy Councillor to Queen Eliz. in Ireland; died 13 Oct. 1591, s. p.; bur at Woodchurch 17th.
Francis Harlakenden, merchant of the Staple, of St. Pancras Soper lane (now Queen's str.) Cheapside. Will d. 13 May 1560 and 12 Dec. 1564, pr. 27 Ja. 1564-5, in P.C.C.
Margaret, m. to John Crispe, esq. of Quex Park, Birchington, Ke. d. 1576, s. p.
Letyce, died v. p.
Katharine, bur. 1 Nov. 1548, at Woodchurch.
Alice. died v. p.
Mary, s. p.
Anne, bap. at Woodchurch 29 Mar. 1564; bur. there 30 Apr. 1567,
Deborah, d. and h. marr. at Woodchurch 29 May 1602.
Sir Edward Hales, Knt. and Bart. of Tunstall, Kent, and of Hendon, in Woodchurch, jur. ux. d. 6 Oct. 1654, æt. 78; bur. in Tunstall church, 10 Oct.

(A.)

Robert Harlakenden. = Alice Seath.

- **Walter Harlakenden**, esq. of Milton, Kent, afterw. of Ufton in Tunstall, jur. ux. died 23 Sept. 1603, of the plague, and buried same day at Tunstall. Will d. 6 Dec. 1602, proved at Canterbury.
  - = **Bridget**, dau. of John Astley, esq. of Melton Constable, Norf. and of Ufton, in Tunstall, Kent (aunt to Jacob 1st Lord Astley). Bur. at Tunstall, 28 June 1569.
    - **Zacheus Harlakenden**, esq. born 3 March, bapt. 4, 1565, at Tunstall; died of the plague 26 Sept. 1603, bur. same day at Tunstall. Inq. p. m. at E. Greenwich, 11 May, 2 Jac. (1604.)
      - = **Margaret**, dau. of .. Trollopp, of ..... d. of the plague 3 Oct. 1603, bur. same day at T.
      - **Dorothy**, bo. 3 May 1567, bap. 7 at Tunstall, bu. there 7 June. **Jonathan Harlakenden**, bo. 29 May 1568, died inf.
      - **Jane**, mentioned in will of Martin. marr. to Hen. Clifford, esq. at T. 26 Dec. 1587.
    - **Henry Harlakenden**, bap. at Tunstall, 19 Mar. 1574-5, bur. there 18 Oct. 1601, "being slain 15 of same month towards evening."
    - = **Susan**, dau. of Christopher Roper, esq. of Lodge, Lynsted, Kent, (sis. to John 1st Lord Teynham,) died 26 May 1587, buried at Tunstall, 27.
      - *Walter Harlakenden*, bap. at Tunstall 21 Apr. 1577. On his father's death entered upon Ufton, surrendered it 26 Nov. 1611; d. Mar. 1620.
        - = *Jane, dau. of Thomas Proude*, of Greenacre, in *Waltham, Kent*, marr. circa 1604, surv. her husb.
        - **Elizabeth**, baptized at Tunstall, 7 Dec. 1578, marr. there 22 Febr. 1602, to Thomas Awdley.
        - **Sarah**, bap. at Tunstall 28 May 1580; bur. there 14 Jan. 1633.
        - **John Harlakenden**, born 12 Sep. 1583; living 6 Dec. 1602.
    - = **Cicely**, only dau. and heir of John Wygan, of Cheshire, gent. and widow of Richard Burston, of Shorne, Kent; survived her husband.
      - **Anne**, mar. to Christo. Redwood, "de Orient. parte Canc."

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- **Walter Harlakenden**, esq. of Harlakenden, (on death of Lady Waterhouse), bap. at T. 26 Sep. 1602, d. Dec. 1628, bur. at Hollingb. 20, 1628. Will d. 28 Nov. proved 1630, at Canterbury. Inq. p. m. at E. Greenwich, 24 Mar. 4 Car. (1629.)
  - = **Paulina**, eld. d. of Sir Thos. Colepeper, knt. of Greenway Court, Hollingbourn, Kent, & of Leeds Castle, same co. marr. at Hollingb. 16 June 1617; bur. there 26 Nov. 1625.
  - **Michael Harlakenden**, ba.. at T. 17 June 1581, b. at Tunstall, 3 Dec. 1596.
  - **Anne**, bo. 2 Dec. 1586; d. of the plague, bur. at Tunstall, 13 Aug. 1603.
  - **Susanna**, born 2 Dec. 1586, d. 24.

a

- *Silvester Harlakenden*, esq. of Ufton, d. 19 March 1659, æt. 54; bur. 23, at Tunstall.
  - = **Elizabeth**, *dau. of Thomas Stringer, of London.*
  - **Thomas Harlakenden**, bap. at Tunstall, 4 May 1606.
  - **Roger Harlakenden.**
    - = **Elizabeth**, da. of Francis Rogers, Rector of St. Margaret's, Canterbury, D.D. and J. P. (Fun. Certif. of Dr. R.)
    - **Susanna**, bapt. 1615, at St. Paul's, Canterbury.

b c

a

Elizabeth, dau. of ....; bur. Woodchurch 1 July 1681. = Thomas Harlakenden, esq. of Harlakenden, æt. 15 in 1640, when he entered a Commoner of University Coll. Oxon; bur. at Woodchurch 21 July 1689. Will d. 14 July 1689, pr. in P. C. C. 13 March 1689-90. = Hon. Philippa, dau. of John first Lord Colepeper.

Elizabeth. Katharine, of Bersted, Kent, liv. unmar. 30 Sept. 1701, when she sold a mess. in Aylesford, Kent.
Mary.
Paulina.

b

Walter Harlakenden, bap. at T. 19 Aug. 1640, buried there 29 January 1640-1.

Silvester Harlakenden, esq. of Ufton, bap. at Tunstall 30 Dec. 1641. Entered his pedigree from his grandfather in Vis. of Kent 1663; d. 22 Jan. 1678-9, bur. at Tunstall 27. = Elizabeth.

c

Rebecca, bap. at T. 24 May 1646.
John Harlakenden, bapt. at T. Dec. 1647, bur. there 7 June 1648.
Mary, bap. at T. 9 Nov. 1649, bur. at T. 22 May 1659.
Martha. bap. at T. 3 Dec. 1650, bur. at T. 4 Sep. 1653.
James Harlakenden, bap. at T. 10 Feb. 1652-3, buried there 21 Nov.
Sara, ba. at T. 26 Oct. 1654, b. there 31.

A child bur. at T. 21 Sept. 1639.

Thomas Harlakenden. bur. at Woodchurch 23 Oct. 1675.

George Harlakenden, esq. son and heir; sold Harlakenden, living 1699. = Anne.

Walter Harlakenden. living 1689.

Rebekah, d. 15 Dec. 1706, æt. 41; buried at Egham, in Surrey. = Rev. Thomas Wrightson, Rector of East Horsley, Surrey, 14 Nov. 1704; d. 13 Oct. 1716, æt. 48. bur. at E. Horsley.

Elizabeth, bap. at St. James's, Clerkenwell, 2 Jan. 1661-2.

Thomas Harlakenden, bu. 10 Dec, 1674, at T.

Silvester Harlakenden, esq. of Ufton, bap. at T. 13 June 1676 "æt. 2 dierum." Of the Hon. Band of Gentlemen Pensioners. Sold Ufton circa 1700. Hung in 1704, for the murder of Robt. Wincoll, on 31 March that year.

Joel Harlakenden, bap. at T. 10 Feb. 1678-9, buried there 10 Febr. 1679-80.

Gilbert Harlakenden, bap. at Woodchurch 29 Aug. 1683.

William Harlakenden, bap. at Woodchurch 25 Sept. 1684; bur. there 22 Apr. 1686.

Catharine, bap. at Woodchurch 17 Dec. 1685.

PEDIGREE II.

John Harlakenden, of Warehorn, Kent, gent. third son of Moyses Harlakenden. = Joane, dau. and heir of Thomas Willes, of Alkinden, Kent, gent. anno 10 Edw. IV.

= .... Bromley, of Bromley, gent. 2nd husband.

John Harlakenden, of Warehorn, gent. = Joane, dau. of .... Phillipes, of Tenterden, Kent, gent.

Agnes (d. of John), marr. by 1522. = John Collins, of Hythe, Kent.

Thomas Harlakenden, of Warehorn, esq. son and heir, d. at St. Dunstan's, near Canterbury. = *Mary, dau. of Richard Londenoys, of Bread, Sussex,* esq. sister and heir of Robert. = Elizabeth, dau. and coheir of Hugh Northwood, of Callis Court, Thanet, Kent. (C. 16, Coll. Arm.)

Alice, only child. = Henry Thomson.

John Harlakenden, gent. eldest son, of Warehorn, afterwards of New Romney, Kent, dead 1584. = Jane, dau. of John Bringbourne, gent. of Feversham, Kent.

William Harlakenden, gent. of Earl's Colne, Essex, and of Warehorn, *2nd son.* Will d. 10 Feb. 1602, and 1 July 1605, p'd 5 Feb. 1606, in P.C.C. *s. p.*

Roger Harlakenden, esq. of Kenardington, Kent, (enter'd his pedigree from his great-grandfather, in Vis. of Kent 1574), *3rd son.* Steward to Edward Earl of Oxford, of whom he purch. Earl's Colne manor and park 2 Sep. 1583; died 21 Jan. 1602, æt. 61 y. and 5 mon.; bur. at E. C. Will d. 2 Jan. 1602, p. 3 May 1603, in P.C.C. Inq. p. m. 16 May, 1 Jac. (1603.) (B.)

Elizabeth, d. of Thomas Hardres, esq. *of Hardres, Kent, widow of George Harlakenden,* esq. of Harlakenden, in Woodchurch, Kent; mar. at Woodchurch 28 Jan. 1566. = Elizabeth Blechenden, of Kent. = Jane, dau. of Sir Thos. Josceline, K.B. of High Rooding, in Little Canefield, Essex, widow of Richard Kelton.

Anne, dau. of .... Barnard, of Westminster, gent. wid. of .... Dewhurst, survived.

Elizabeth, married to John Bowle, of Warehorn, gent.

George Harlakenden, esq. 1584, devisee of Warehorn, 1605, of Goddinges, in Little Yeldham, Essex, by purchase, 14 Aug. 1621. = Frances, dau. of .... Latham, of Hornchurch, Essex, gent.

Jane, 1584. 1602; dead 1605? Eleanor, 1602.

Elizabeth, 1602. Anne, 1602.

William Harlakenden, gent. of Little Yeldham, living 1602; died 22 Dec. 1659, bu. 27, in the chancel of Yeldham church. The name of W. H. of Essex, entered in Cal. of P.C.C. April 1660, but no will or administration.

(B.)

Roger Harlakenden, esq. = Elizabeth Hardres.

Roger Harlakenden, eld. son, bu. at E. C. 30 Dec. 1583, *s. p.*

Richard Harlakenden, esq. son and heir. Born 22 July 1568: of Staple's Inn and *of Earl's Colne* Priory by purchase of the Earl of Oxford 7 Feb. 1592; died 22 Aug. 1631, bu. at E. C. 24. Inq. p. m. ..... 7 Car. (1631.) = *Margaret*, eld. *d. of Edw. Hubert, esq.* marr. at St. Dunstan's in W. 11 Feb. 1592, b. at E. C. 4 June 1632. Inq. p. m. 6 June, 8 Car. (1632.)

Thomas Harlakenden, gent. 3rd son, of (New House?) *Earl's Colne*. Ent'd his ped. from his grandfa. in Vis. of Essex 1634; bu. at E. C. 27 Mar. 1648. = *Dorothy, dau. of John Cheney, esq. of Drayton* Beauchamp, *Bucks.*

Jane, dau. of Edward Hubert, esq. of Stansted M. Fitchet, Essex, *one of the 6 Clerks* in Chancery; wid. of Robt. Lawson, gent. (to whom marr. at St. Dunstan's in the W. 30 Oct. 1598); mar. at E. C. 1 Feb. 1620; bu. there 19 Nov. 1626. = *Anne Blechenden.* = Sarah, ... buried at E. C. 2 March 1647.

Mabell, marr. to *Clement Stonard*, esq. of Albins in Stapleford Abbot, Essex, who d. 23 Sep. 1612, æt. 54, bur. at S. Abbot.

(C.)

Roger Harlakenden, b. at E. C. 2 June 1594. William Harlakenden, b. at E. C. 30 Nov. 1595. Both buried there before 1609.

Dorothy, bap. at E. C. 12 Dec. 1596, married to *Samuel Symonds*, esq. of Olivers, in *Toppesfield, Essex*, Cursitor in Chancery; who went with his family to New England. (Morant).

Anne, bap. at E. C. 27 Dec. 1597; marr. at E. C. to the Rev. Wm. Hurrel, A. M. aft. Curate of Horksley Parva, co. Essex, 6 June 1636.

Eliza. Dove.

Thomas Harlakenden, gent. eld. s. of (NewHouse?) Earl's Colne, bap. at E. C. 4 Nov. 1599; *aged about 32 years* 1634; bur. at E. C. 29 Sep. 1652; will d. 22 Sep. 1652, pr. at P. C. C. 10 May 1653. = Alicia survived.

Agnes, bap. at E. C. 30 Nov. 1600, b. there 20 Dec. 1627.
Katharine, bap. at E. C. 10 Dec. 1601; bur.
Mabell, bap. at E. C. 16 Jan. 1602, mar. to Edw. Elliston; bu. at E. C. 6 Feb. 1678. (wid.)

2. *Richard Harlakenden*, M. D. went to Cambr. New Eng. 1632. bu. at E. C. 22 Jan. 1691, æt. 89.

Katharine, ba. at E. C. 25 Apr. 1604; marr. at E. C. 14 Feb. 1627; to the Rev. (?) Thomas Williamson, of Beckingham, in Lincolnsh. died 1630.

3. *William Harlakenden*, esq. of New House, justice of the peace, LL. D. at Camb. 17 Sept. 1654; died 18 Mar. bur. 19, 1674, at E. C. = Smithee, dau. of Edward Scroggs, esq. of .. Hertf. d. 26, bu. 28 June 1651, at E. C.

Mahetabell, marr. to Daniel Nightingale.

Dorothy, bap. at E. C. 23 Aug. 1649; living unmar. 1677. (Court Rolls of E. C.)

Alicia, bap. at E. C. 21 Nov. 1651; living unmar. 1677. = Roger Goodall, of Neyland, co. Suffolk, gent.

Thomas Harlakenden, bap. at E. C. 13 Dec. 1636; buried there 24 May 1641.

(C.)

Richard Harlakenden, esq. = Margaret Hubert.

- **Elianor**, bo. 23 Oct. 1594, at Stansted Mountfitchet.
- **Jane**, bur. at E. C.
- **Mary**, bo. 24 Feb. 1596-7, marr. 11 May 1619, at E. C. to William Neville, LL.B. †
- **Jane**, bap. at E. C. 4 Feb. 1601, mar. there 17 Mar. 1617, to Henry Clench, gent.
- ***Richard Harlakenden***, esq. *of Earl's Colne* Priory, bo. 21 Dec. 1606, æt. 21 and upwards, 1631. Sher. of the co. 1646. Entered his pedigree from his grandfather, in Vis. of Essex, 1664; d. 4 Sept. 1677, bur. at E. C. 17. On 18 Feb. 1673, conveyed the corn and grain tithes of E. C. except of his own lands, to trustees for the Vicar. On 19 Feb. 1673 settled his est. on his grandda. Mary, & his daus. Marg. & Eliz.
  - = ***Alice, dau. of Sir Henry Mildmay, knt. of Gras's***, in Little Badow, Essex, Gent. of the Privy Chamber to Q. Eliz. Sher. of the co. 1628, M.P. the same 1654, 1656, 1659; ma. May 1630, died 19 July 1631.
- = ***Mary, dau. of Sir Edw. Denny, knt.*** banneret, *of Bishop Stortford, Herts;* mar. 14 Aug. 1634, died at Olivers, 29 Nov. 1678; bur. at E. C. 10 Dec.
- **Elizabeth**, bap. at E. C. 4 Sept. 1608, mar. there 21 May 1627, to Wm. Tiffin, esq. lord of man. and patron of Wake's Colne.
- **Ann**, bap. at E. C. 4 May 1610; marr. there 2 Sept. 1629, to John Eden, esq. of Ballidon, Essex. †
- **Roger Harlakenden**, of the Little Lodge, Earl's Colne, on his mother's death. Bap. at E.C. 1 Oct. 1611. Went to New England 1635. In 1636 appointed a magistrate of Massachusets, and a leader of the military forces there. Conveyed the Little Lodge 4 June 1635 to trustees, who sold it 1 May 1638 to Sr John Jacob, knt. (aft. Bart.) marr. Elizabeth, dau. of Godfrey Bosvile, of Gunthwayte, Yorkshire, Esq. He d. at Newtown, Massachusets, 1644.
- **Mabell**, bap. at E. C. 22 Sep. 1613, buried there 28 Dec.
- **Mabell**, bap. at E. C. 27 Dec. 1614, mar. to John Haynes.
- **George Harlakenden**, bap. at E. C. 5 June 1616, b. there 6.

- ***Richard Harlakenden***, gent. only son and heir. Born 19 July 1631, *aged about 2 y'rs* 1634; Dec. 17, 1644, went to Stortford School; June 20, 1648, admitted Fellow Com. of Jesus Coll. Camb.; died at Worcester, 25 Mar. bur. 5 Apr. 1659, æt. E. C. His bowels bur. at Kempsey, Wor.
  - = ***Mary, dau. and heir of Christopher Meredith, of London,*** gent. marr. 7 Dec. 1652, bur. 8 July 1706 at E. C.
    - Abel Collier, M.D. marr. .... 1661.
      - Nicholas Brage, marr. 10 July 1675.
- ***Margaret***, born 4 bapt. at E. C. 11 June 1635, marr. there 15 Dec. 1657; d. 27 Jan. Bur. there 29 Jan. 1713.
  - = ***John Eldred***, esq. of Olivers, in Stanway, Essex, barrister-at-law, M.P. for Harwich 1638; died 2 Sep. bur. 7, 1717, at E. C. æt. 88. †
- **Mary**, born 2, bap. at E. C. 11 Nov. 1636; bur. there 3 May 1637.
- ***Elizabeth***, born 11 Mar. 1637; mar. at Colne Engaine, Essex, 23 Oct. 1661.
  - = Major ***Thos. Bowes***, of the Hall, Great Bromley, Essex, buried at G. Bromley, 28 Dec. 1679. †

- ***Mary***, born 22 Nov. 1653; marr. 16 May 1672, d. 26 Oct. 1729, b. 3 Nov. at E. C. On 2 April 1700 purchased of Tho. Harlakenden Bowes, Esq. his late mother's third of her grandfather's estate.
  - = Daniel Androwes, esq. of London, and of Low Leyton, Essex, aft. of Earl's Colne Priory jur. ux. died 26 Jan. 1681-2, bu. 31 at E. C. †
- **Richard Harlakenden**, bo. 14 Oct. bap. 25, 1655, at E. C. bur. there 20 Nov. 1655.
- **Elizabeth**, born 5 Ap., bap. 16, 1657, at E. C., bur. there 22 Ap. 1658.
- **Richard Harlakenden**, bo. 14 Oct., bap. 15, 1658, at E. C. bur. there 3 Jan. 1658-9.

NOTES TO PEDIGREE OF HARLAKENDEN.

The only authority for the first seven descents of the family are the vellum pedigrees cited. In them the first William is said to have died "30 die mensis Aprilis, Anno Domini 1081," and the following memorandum and note is annexed:

"Copia vera Inscriptionis antiqui Tumuli, quo continetur de Will'mo Harlakendeno armigero ut patet in Australi Cancella de Woodchurch, que vulgariter nuncupetur antiqua Cancella Domini Harlakendeni:—

'Hic jacet Will'mus Harlakenden armiger, qui obiit tricesimo die mensis Aprilis, Anno Domini Millesimo octogesimo primo.'

"Nota quod iste Will'mus Harlekendenus vocatus fuit de antiqua familia Harlekendeni in Woodchurch, que cognoscitur tam per nomen Burgi, alias the Boroughe of Harlakenden; quam per nomen Speluncæ, alias the Denne of Harlakenden."

The epitaph was extant in Kilburne and Philipott's time, the latter of whom was informed that it had supplied an earlier one in Saxon letters, and had been placed in the church about the time of Henry IV. or V. It was no doubt inscribed to William, father of Roger, the word Quadrigentesimo being omitted by error of the engraver.

The date 14 Edw. II. is supplied to the fourth William from a charter preserved in the British Museum, 76 C. 26. whereby John de Bettenhame grants rents amounting to $21\frac{3}{4}d.$ to John de Egerindenne, *William de Harlakenden*, Richard de Tipindenne, Hamo his brother, Thomas de Berbodindenne, Thomas de Tipinden, and John son of Thomas Oyn.

Robert Harlakenden of Halden. In the will of Thomas Hart of *Halden*, dated in 1514, is mention of Joane, Stephan, and Juliane Harlakenden.

Roger Harlakenden, "a warm asserter," &c. Hasted. See MS. Harl. 483, f. 33. The following inscription is upon a brass plate under the indents of a figure of a man and a shield in the south chancel:

"Hic iacet Rogerus Harlakynden Armiger filius
Will'i Harlakyndē qui obijt xxix die mens' Martij
Anno D'ni Mo vc xxiijo. cujus aīe p'piciet' deus, Amen."

There was, when Hasted wrote, an inscription in the same chancel to Margaret his first wife, and a stone without inscription, probably placed to the memory of one of his daughters, bearing on it the figure of a female, and the arms of Harlakenden.

The following two extracts from Archbishop Warham's register relating to this person are curious. They are derived from the Archbishop's Visitation of the county in 1511 :

" Ecclesia de Woodchurch.

" Compertum est. That Roger Harlakenden is a common oppressor of his neighbours, whom none loveth.

" Item. That he is meddling of many matters, and will check the parson and the priests, that they cannot be [at] rest for him.

" Item. That he bringeth into his house regular men to sing Mass in an oratory with him, by what authority we cannot tell.

" Item. That upon a Saint Thomas day iij years ago, the keys were taken away by him, that there was no mass nor martynes song there that day.

" Item. He jangleth and talketh in the church when he is there, and letteth other to say their devotions.

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" Item. That the executors of William Bocher withdraweth a certain bequest of William Hardlakynden to the which the said William Bocher was executor, and denieth to pay it, the sum of xx marks, which sum Roger Harlakinden as executor to pay it."

" Ecclesia de Woodchurch.

" Penultimo die mensis Februarii anno Domini predicto comparuit Johannes White serviens Rogeri Harlakynden de parochia predicta et dixit quod dictus Rogerus est in negotiis regiis facta fide, etc. Dominus Commissarius continuavit ejus comparationem usque primum diem mensis Julii proximo, quo die veniente comparuit prefatus Rogerus et negat articulum hujus modi, et Dominus Commissarius ex certis causis dimisit eum.

" Item dictus Rogerus negavit istum articulum. Dominus Commissarius monuit eum quod honeste se gerat erga Rectorem et ejus Capellanos parochiales sub pœna juris.

" Item, idem Rogerus negavit quod habuit aliquem presbiterum regularem celebrantem in domo suo præterquam in tempore infirmitatis suæ prout bene potuit ut credit.

" Item, præfatus Rogerus negavit hujus modi articulum, affirmando quod claves dictæ ecclesiæ non erant per eum subtractæ, nec potest sic probari.

" Item, prædictus Rogerus negavit istum articulum. Dominus Commissarius injunxit eidem quod tempore divorum sit in orando sedendum in sede sua et non communicandum cum aliquo in ecclesia sub pæna excommunicationis.

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" Item, iconomi prædicti dixerunt quod legatum Willielmi Harlakynden est in manibus Rogeri Harlakynden. Primo die mensis Julii comparuit Rogerus Harlakynden, et negavit quod tenetur ad solutionem dicti legati. Dominus Commissarius injunxit iconomis ad probandum die Jovis proximo post festum Sanctæ Margaretæ proximum apud Lyd, quo die veniente iconomi nihil probarunt, et sic Dominus Commissarius dimisit dictum Rogerum."

Thomas Harlakenden in his will states himself " of th'age of iiij^{xx} yeres and aboue." Among those of his name for whose souls he directs prayers, are " Roger, Thomas, Lettyce, Katherine, William, and Alice," of which names the four last have been given in the table as those of his children, required to answer the figures on his monument. His tomb is against the north wall of the high chancel, and is of Bethersden marble. It has a canopy over it, and at the back are figures in brass of a man kneeling before a desk, with six sons behind him. At the other side of the desk are figures of two women kneeling, the first being attended by three daughters, the last by one. Over the man is the arms of Harlakenden. Over the first woman Harlakenden impaling (azure ?) a cross engrailed ermine ; over the second, Harlakenden impaling a mullet pierced.—The following is the inscription :

" Here vnder this Tombe restithe, in the mercy of God, the bodyes of Thomas Harlakynden esquyer, Elizabeth and Margaret his wyves, Trustyng on the Resurrectyon of the last day. Which Thomas decessyd the 25 day of August, An^{o} D'ni M^{o} v^{c} lviii, and y^{e} sayd Elyzabeth dyed y^{e} iiij day of Ap'ell, An. M^{o} v^{c} xxxix^{o}. And Margarett deceisid y^{e} day of A°. M° v^{c}. On whose soules Jhu have mercy."

Martin Harlakenden leaves one half of his estate to his daughter, the other half to his cousin Walter Harlakenden and his heirs male. He mentions as cousins, Mary now or late the wife of John Ravens merchant, William Harlakenden, and Roger, William's brother. He also mentions George and Jane Harlakenden, two of the children of his cousin John deceased, and Jane Harlakenden, daughter of Walter above.

On his tomb, which is also in the south chancel, are two shields of arms ; in the one the arms of Harlakenden, in the other Harlakenden impaling Vert, a bend ermine : and the following inscription :

" Here lyeth the bodie of Martin Harlakinden esquier, whose christian fayth was well approved by his lyfe ; his zeale was great to see puer Religion established with a full and perfect Reformation. Blessed art thou reader, and whosoever shall desire the same, to the glorie of God ! He died the vijth of Januarie 1584, leavinge by Debora his wife, y^{e} daughter of Thomas Whytenhall, Debora Harlakinden his onlie childe."

Hendon, carried by Deborah his daughter to Sir Edward Hales, was acquired, according to Philipot, by the Harlakendens by marriage with a female heir of Capell, of Capell's Court. There is a handsome monument of Bethersden marble to Sir Edward Waterhouse, with the following inscription round the edge of the slab: "Edwardus Waterhouse miles, reginæ a consiliis regni sui Hiberniæ, obiit 13 die Octobris 1591."

Thomas Harlakenden, who died in 1689, was author of Animadversions on Sir Nathaniel Powell's Summary, Relative of the past and present condition of the Upper Levels lying in the Counties of Kent and Sussex, published in 1663, which excited a reply, under the title of "The Animadverter animadverted;" and in "A seasonable argument to persuade all the Grand Juries in England to petition for a new Parliament," published in 1677; his name is set down in manner following: "Thomas Harlakenden esquire, whose only livelihood is in his Pension," as M. P. for Maidstone. He is not, however, included in Hasted's list of Members for this borough. In the 22 and 23 Charles II. an act was passed for the sale of part of his estate for satisfaction of a debt due to his Majesty. He is noticed in Wood's Athenæ Oxonienses.

George Harlakenden, son of the above Thomas, appears by Mr. Burt's title-deeds to have been living in 1699. He sold Harlakenden to Winefred Bridger, widow, and was probably the last heir male of the Woodchurch branch of Harlakenden. By his own or his father's improvidence he was driven to borrow money upon his estate, and eventually to dispose of it. Among the MSS. enumerated by Smith in his Bibliotheca Cantiana is a list of his mortgage deeds of his property in Woodchurch to George and William Strode from 1652 to 1695.

Rebekah Wrightson. The following inscription to her memory is in Egham church. "Here lyeth ye body of Rebekah, daughter of Thomas Harlackenden, Esq. of Woodchurch, in Kent, and wife of Thomas Wrightson, Rector of East Horsly, in ye county, ob. Dec. 15o, 1706, ætat. 41."

There is also an inscription to Mr. Wrightson in East Horsley church.

In the south chancel window of Woodchurch church is the arms of Harlakenden impaled by Az. a chevron between two bezants in chief and a crosslet fitchy in base or.

Walter Harlakenden.—The following narration of various proceedings at law appears sufficiently curious and interesting to be inserted at length:

Indorse.—Curia Wardorum et Liberacionum.

Exemplificacio Decreti facti per Curiam predictam inter Attournatum ex parte Walteri Harlakenden armigeri wardi Querentem et Janam Harlakenden viduam et alios Defendentes, xviijo Octobris, anno r. r. Caroli secundo.—The Decree of the Court of Wards wch branded Allen's testimony. (Harleian Charters, 75 H. 22.)

Carolus Dei Gratia Anglie, Scotie, Francie, et Hibernie Rex, fidei defensor, &c. Omnibus ad quos presentes literæ nostræ pervenerint, Salutem. Inspeximus tenorem cujusdam documenti sive Judicii facti per Magistrum et consilium Curiæ nostræ Wardorum et Liberacionum et in eadem Curia de Recordo inter al' remanentis, Cujus quidem Decreti sive Judicii tenor sequitur in hæc verba, vizt. Curia Wardorum et Liberacionum, termino Paschæ Anno Regni D'ni n'ri Jacobi Angl', &c. vicesimo primo, Annoque D'ni 1623. Whereas Sr Walter Pye, Knt. his Mats Attornny of his Highnes' Court of Wards and Lieveries, as well for and on the behalfe of Walter Harlakenden esq. his Mats warde, as of Sr Thomas Colpepper knight, and Katherine Trollopp widdowe, comyttees of the said warde, leassees of his lands, did exhibite an Informacion into this Court against Jane Harlakenden widdowe, James Allen, and others defendts, sheweinge thereby that Walter Harlakenden esq. deceased, the ward's grandfather, was seised in his demesne as of fee of and in the mannor of Ufton, and of divers other lands and tenements lyinge and beinge in the severall parishes of Tunstall, Borden, Syttingborne, Milton, Bredgate, Snave, and Brensett, in the county of Kent; and that he, beinge soe therof seised, aboute Septembr in the last yeare of the raigne of or Soveraigne Lord Kinge James, dyed therof soe seised; after whose decease the said premisses descended and came unto Zachy Harlakenden esq. deceased, the ward's father, as sonne and heire of the said Walter the grandfather, wch Zachy at the tyme of his father's death was of the age of thirty yeares, or thereaboutes; and that the said Zachey entered into the said premisses, and was therof seised in fee, and dyed therof so seised in September in the firste yeare of the raigne of or said Soveraigne Lord King James; after whose decease the premisses descended unto the warde, beinge his sonne and next heire, being at his father's death of the age aboute one yeare; and shortely after the death of the said ward's father, one Walter Harlakenden, a younger sonne of the said Walter Harlakenden the ward's grandfather by a second wief, did sett on foote an estate to himself unto the said lands and premisses, wch he had broched in the lief-tyme of the said ward's grandfather, by cullor of a deed pretended to have bene made by the said ward's grandfather, beareing date the xiij day of January in the xlvth yeare of the raigne of or late Soveraigne Lady Queene Elizabeth; and by cullor therof, and by another unlawfull and undue meanes by him used, did enter and gett into possession of the said lands and premisses; And yt beinge then conceived by the friends of the said warde that the said conveyance or deed was unlawfully made or gotten, and that the said ward's grandfather did never make any such deed, but that the said Walter, his seconde sonne, had forged the same; and that then the said Walter, the ward's uncle, beinge the second

sonne, did bethinke himselfe of a newe way of tytle, and then broached a last will pretended to have been made by the said Walter the grandfather, whereby he attempted to gett the like estate as he did by the deed; and shortley after, viz. in the seconde yeare of the raigne of or said Soveraigne Lord Kinge James, did cause an office to be found after the death of the said ward's father; and that the said Walter the uncle, takeinge advantage of tendernes of age of the nowe warde, and did cause to be then found that the said Walter the grandfather, being seised as aforesaid, did by his last will and testamt bearinge date in December in the xliiij yeare of the raigne of the said late Queene Elizabeth devise the said premisses to the said Walter the uncle and to the heires males of his body begotten: but sufferred not any tenure to be found of the said premisses by knight's service, wch will be procured to be found to give the more countenaunce and credytt to the said false deed. And then some of the frinds of the said warde did procure a bill to be exhibited in the Starrchamber against the said Walter the second sonne and others, chargeinge him and other defendts there amongst other misdeamenors for the forgeinge of the said deeds; and after longe suite there, viz. in Easter Terme in the fiveth yeare of the raigne of or said Soveraigne Lord Kinge James, the cause was heard, where the said deed was adjudged forged and to be voide, and the defts censured, fined, and punished; and the said will was there also blemished and held of noe force, beinge revoked by the said ward's grandfather. And then the said Walter the uncle pretended that the supposed last will was a true will, and never revoked by him the said Walter the grandfather, and that the said mannor, lands, and premisses were thereby devised to him the said Walter the uncle, and his heires males, in such sorte as the same were pretended to be conveyed by the said forged deed. By reason of wch pretences, divers suites did arise and were prosecuted betwene the said Walter the uncle and the freinds of the said warde in his Mas highe Court of Chancery, in the King's Benche and Common Pleas at Westminster, concerneinge the said pretended last will, yt beinge alleadged on the said ward's behalfe, that, if any such will were made, that yet the same was made voide by the said ward's grandfather before his death, as appeares by the deed of revocacion testefied under the hand and seale of the said Walter the grandfather before sundry sufficient witnesses, and afterwards before other credible witnesses ratefied and confirmed; by reson wherof, after longe and deliberate hearеings of the allegations and pretences in all the said severall courtes, in or aboute the said fiveth yeare of his Mas raigne, a decree was had in the said Court of Starr Chamber, and afterwards a judgment upon a verdicte in the Court of Common Pleas, and afterwards a non-suite, after full evidence in the King's Benche, beinge all againste the said Walter

the uncle and his supposed tytle to the premisses and in affirmation of the tytle of the said warde. And after all the said severall suites, by vertue of an inquisition taken at Maideston after the death of the said ward's father, and transcripted into this Court, a tenure by knightes service was found, and his Maty entitled to the custodie and wardp of the bodye of the said warde and sondry of his lands dureinge his mynority; and beinge soe entitled, his Maty graunted the wardp unto Sr Thomas Colepepper and Katherine Trollopp during the mynority. By virtue whereof the said Commyttees were and yet are lawfully possessed of the said warde, and interessed in the lands; and beinge soe possessed, Walter the uncle not haveinge, after all these suites ended, made any other attempte by due course of lawe to prevaill by either of his tytle, but wholly gave the same over from aboutt the xxvjth of November in the ixth yeare of his Mas raigne as longe as he lived, who dyed aboute the moneth of March in the xviijth yeare of his Mas raigne. And since his death the said Jane, his widdowe, nowe one of the defts, in further prosecution of her husband's unjuste pretences, seekeinge the disinherison of the said warde of the said lands and premisses, combineinge herself with Thomas Proude and others, procured her self to be admytted *in forma pauperis*, and exhibited her Bill in Chancery against the ward's Commyttees and others, [and] pretended tytle to the premisses by cullor of the said will made by the said ward's grandfather; and, after answeres putt in, the cause was referred by the Lord Keeper to the Lord Cheife Baron and Mr. Justice Hutton, who made certificate in affirmation of the ward's tytle to the premisses; and thereupon the Lord Keeper dismissed the cause out of the Chancery. And then the said Jane, not satisfied, procured herself to bee admytted *in forma pauperis* in the Excheqr, and by practize and combynation aforesaid, confederateinge wth Jonas Allen and William Glover, of meane quality and disordered lief, outlawed persons, and pretendinge to be debtor to his Maty, sued proces against James Woode, one of the ward's tenaunts, and declared against him in an action of debt for rent of eighty-five pounds, six shillings, eight pence, reserved by Walter the grandfather, and that the said grandfather by his will in writeinge devised the same to Walter her late husband; whereunto the said James Woode did pleade that Walter the grandfather did not devise the said lands and premisses to Walter the uncle, *modo et forma prout*, &c. and soe perfecte yssue was joyned, not acquainteinge this Court wth the same; wch cause was spedily brought to a triall in the Exchequer upon the said yssue, vizt. in Easter Terme in the xxth yeare of his Mats raigne: against wch triall the said Jane was strongly provided, and had suborned the said Allen and Glover to sweare on her behalf whatsoever shee would desire. And that the said Commyttees, in regarde of all the former proceedings,

judgemts, censures, and decrees, verdicte and nonsuite, and not ymagineinge of any doubt that could be justely made against the said ward's tytle, did make slender defence. But the said Jane, haveinge procured the said Allen and Glover to be witnesses for her, did, upon their oathes, falsely and corruptly depose that, after the tyme of the said revocation of the said will (the same revocation beinge then proved in Court), the said Walter the grandfather did againe publishe and declare the same to be his last will and testament in full force; wch was most false, and soe the said Allen commytted willfull perjury, and shee the said Jane unlawfull subornation of perjury, by meanes of whose false oath the verdicte passed for the said Jane; and herupon the said Jane, in the said Easter terme, obtained the judgemt of the said Court upon the said verdicte, and tooke out execucion to the disinheritance of the said warde and damage of his Maty, and soe leavied and had nynety and five pounds or thereaboutes of the said ward's rent upon the said action. And after the said verdicte obteined, the said Jane exhibited her bill in his Mates said Court of Excheqr Chamber, against the said Katherine Trollopp and others, and against divers others who claymed noe estate in the ward's estate, beinge onely to take away their testitimony, and soe to establishe her pretended tytle to the premisses by the decree of the said Court of Excheqr. And for further trouble of the said warde, the said Jane and her confederates have gotton into their hands all the deeds and evidences concerneinge the premisses since the said Inquisition taken, have entered into and upon the said ward's lands and premisses, and received the rentes and proffytts, and contrived secret estates therof, and pretended some tytle by lease or leases formerly made, whereas, if any lease be therof or rent reserved, the same ought to be paid to the said warde; wch leases also, if any be, are since become voide by reson of the condition broken and other defectes. And that the said Thomas Flodd, John Ady, and William Wallgate, by confederacie, and in contempt of this Court, have since the findeinge of the said office joyned and combyned wth the said Jane, and paid her severall rentes for the better maintenaunce of suites, by wch meanes the Commyttees are disabled to pay his Maty the yearely rentes due and reserved to his Maty, and thereby are likely to be defrauded of the proffyttes of the premisses, and the warde to be disinherited unles he be releived. And, for that the said offences are commytted since the last generall pardon, and for that the said warde and his lands and estate are wthin jurisdiction of this Court, and that all tytles to any of the said lands of the said warde ought to be questioned in this Court, and thoughe the ward's Commyttes did permytt the said severall proceedings against the said warde as aforesaid since the entitleinge of his Maty by the said Inquisicon (the speciall cause beinge) for that the Commyttees

did confidently rely on the juste tytle of the said warde, and did little respecte the clamorous suggestions of the said Walter and Jane his wief, and for the said findeinge of the said pretended will in the said office ought not as yt ys and was found to be any prejudice of the juste tytle of the said warde, but ought to be damned and adnulled by decree of this Court, and the ward's tytle to be freed for ever hereafter, and competent releif accordinge to justice of this Court may be ministred; for th'effecteinge therof, and to stay all proceedings in any other Court untill this Court have determyned this cause, and to th'end that the said Jane and her confederates may answere the premises, and may receive punishemt for their practizes and misdemeanors committed, the said Attourny prayed proces; and hereupon his Mats wrytt of privy seale was awarded against the said defts, and the said defts did all answere the said Information. AND the said Jane Harlakenden doth by her answere say that olde Walter the grandfather was seised in fee of divers lands in Woodchurch, other then those wch were by Acte of Parliamt altered, whereby th'eldest sonne should have all. And also the said Walter made his will in writeinge dated vjto Decembr anno xliiijto Rne Eliz. and the same was made at Sr John Roper's, beinge considerately made there, putting out the name of Henry his eldest sonne by his second wief, who was lately before slaine, and then puttinge in the name of Walter his other and next sonne in the place therof; and by that will made the said Walter this defts husbande his heir and execur, provideinge portions for his other younger sonne John of xxty markes by yeare, and portions for his daughtrs then unmarried, wth an annuity of xxxli. *per ann.* dureinge lief for his eldest sonne Zachey, not entendeinge his sonne Zachey should have any of those his lands, his debtes beinge soe greate and his lief disordered, and for that he had a faire reversion in Woodchurch; and therefore entended, because there had bene two houses of the Harlakendens that he would leave them soe, and that his sonne Walter should have his other free lands accordinge to the said last will and testamt. And afterwards the said Walter, the second sonne, tooke and had the chardge and manageringe of his father's affaires as his brother Henry had, and shorttly after married wth this defft, haveinge a portion of one thousand pounds in marriage wth her, wch marriage was to the good likeinge of the said Walter the grandfather, the marriage of Zachee being much against his father's will. Notwthstandinge Cicely, the third wief of the said Walter the grandfather, beinge a woman of meane descent farr unfytt to have such a husbande, yet shee contynueally laboured the said Walter to alter his will and to make his sonne Zach' his heire, and likewise to have had him dispose a greate parte of his estate to her children, wherein shee could not prevaile. And afterwards the said Walter the grand-

father dyed xxiiitio Septembr *anno primo Regis,* and his sonne Zach' dyed aboute twoo or three dayes after. And after the death of Walter the grandfather the said will was sent for to Mr. John Roper's, and presentely carried to Canterbury and proved in common forme and afterwardes by sentence. And that *in primo Regis,* at Winchester, Walter her husbande by recovery out of the entaile of the lands devised by the will and setled an estate in fee simple. And in Aprill *secundo Regis* an office was found at Eastgrenewich where the will was found, wch office was prosecuted by Jeremy Trollopp to entitle the infant to the lands, and there the revocation was shewed and given in evidence to the jury, who did give noe creditt to the same. And afterwards, aboute *viijo Regis,* Walter, the husband of the defendt, by indenture did covenaunt to stand seised of all the said premisses to the use of himself for the terme of lief, and after his decease to the use of this defendt for terme of her lief, and after their deceasses to the use of the heires males betwene them begotten, accordinge to the limitation of the indentures wch were made to foure freinds in truste. And that shee this defft survived her husband, and soe, by the Statute of Uses *xxvijo* of Henry the Eight, possession is transferred to her; and shee the defendt by vertue therof exhibited her Bill in Chauncery, and by petition of Katherine Trollopp preferred to the Lord Keeper, a refference was made to the Lord Cheif Baron and Mr. Justice Hutton to certefy yf the cause were fytt to be proceeded in, upon whose certificate the same was dismissed; and thereupon this defendt by petition to the Lord Cheife Barron obteyned meanes to sue in the Court of Pleas in the Exchequer, and brought action against James Wood, who held certen lands in Brensett, devised by Walter the grandfather, on wch demise eighty five pounds, six shillings, and eight pence rent was reserved, and that the freinds of the supposed ward were well provided to defende the action: the yssue was *non devisavit,* where upon the will and the revocation thereof came in question, and after full evidence in that action a verdicte passed for her this defendt. And the revocation was there taken to be suspicious as gotten by fraude or els indirectly made, and the witnesses on the ward's behalf blamed as being partiall in the cause. Att wch triall the said Jonas Allen was witnes, and did depose his knowledge to the will, and [she] surely thinkes he did depose nothinge but the trueth, in respecte yt agreed much to that purpose wch she had heard others say; and that the trialls at Common Lawe against her husband's tytle, the one was presently after a sentence in the Starr Chamber and a supposed murther laid to her husband's charge aboute Jerome Trollopp, by wch meanes he durst not attende the triall, at wch tyme his goods were all seised by the Shereife of Kent aboute the said supposed murther, soe that, being deprived of

his meanes, [he] had not meanes to defende his just tytle, the same being onely practized by the freinds of the said supposed warde to stripp him out of his whole estate by takeing advantage of his want of meanes to defend the same; and for to countenance the matter the better, a letter was procured from the Right Honble the Lord Tresorer of England to effecte the same wth the more expedition to his disgrace, as in her said answere is alleadged. And there appeares by examynacon taken in the Starr Chamber and Chancery where her husbande was plaintive, many foule practizes touching the obteineinge of the revocation, and the manifeste proofe of a contynuall publication of the said will, after the revocation, yf any be, wch noe doubte ys forged, wich revocation, though yt were given in evidence at the seconde triall of the cause, yet, untill by *decies tantum* yt was brought into the Starr Chamber, this defendt or her husbande coulde not see or peruse yt, neither was the said will wthin compasse of that revocation, yf yt were a true one. And that there ys none of the lands that Walter the grandfather dyed seised of, or that in reversion came to the said supposed ward, holden *in capite*. The said Sr Thomas Culpepper did onely confesse a tenure wthout oath; and in that office where that tenure ys found there ys noe mention made of any of the lands specified in the former office wherein the said will was found, and therefore [she] thinks that those lands were deemed to belonge to her husband and her self by survivorsp. And traversed the confederacy wth Allen and Glover, or that shee hath or did promise any mony or rewards, neither hath shee given, or any for her, any rewarde or somme of mony to depose for her; and denyes that Walter her husband was out of his father's favour, or that he gave his father any cause of discontent to be cause of any such matter. And the Commyttees of the said supposed ward did, after the said verdicte obtained by this defendt in the Exchequer, delay the judgemt of that Court from being entred against the said Woode, haveing many daies shewed cause why judgemt should not be given accordinge to the verdicte, and could not prevaile to stay the same. And affirmes that Giles Vaughan was a very disordered fellowe and of noe credytt, being putt out of old Master Harlakenden's service for his ill dealeinges, and was one of those wch did accompany the said Zach' and lead him to all yll courses; and in generall traversed all the pointes of the Bill, desireinge that her answere may be insteade of a Bill, as in like cases used, soe that shee may be in this Court releived. AND the said Jonas Allen, forasmuch as concerneth himself, saith, that he knowes not that he was outlawed, and denyeth that he was corrupted to sweare on the parte of Jane Harlakenden whatsoever shee would desire. That he was not suborned to sweare soe, and denies to his knowledge that any false evidence was given at the triall mentioned in the Information, and confesseth he was served wth proces to be a

witnes at the said triall, but desired Jane Harlakenden to spare him, telling her he was a neere kinsman to Sr Thomas Culpepper, who was interested in the busines, to whom he was beholdeinge, and therefore was loath to be witnes. That shee said shee hoped when tyme came he would appeare and justefye the truth; and that he was requested by noe person otherwise to doe, and denieth that he was produced by Thomas Proude to be a witnes in the cause; and confesseth that he as a wytnes was sworne at the said triall, and, being questioned aboute the said will, said that old Mr. Harlakenden the testator did sende Walter, his seconde sonne deceased, aboute Midsomer next before ould Mr. Harlakenden's death to Sr John Roper, and Sr John tould this defendt and willed him to send the man that was witnes to his will over to him, and this defendt being the man, was sent three or foure daies after for the said will; and that at his comeinge to ould Mr. Harlakenden this defendt tould him he was sent aboute the busines he sent his sonne to Sr John. Then ould Mr. Harlakenden went into his chamber, and presently returned, and said, "Come, I will bring you part of yor way;" and goeinge wth him by the way he pulled out the said will of his pockett, and willed him to deliver yt to Sr John, and entreated him to have care of yt, for that was the last will that he did ever meane to make, and said that he had bene often perswaded by his wief to revoke yt, and he could scarcely keepe yt from her; and that being delivered, afterwards meeteinge wth Mr. Harlakenden at Syttingborne, said that his wief did trouble him night and day, and [he] could not be in peace wth her, and that he was weary of his lief, because he would not revoke his will wch was before delivered to this defft; and he knoweth before the makinge of this last will that the said Walter devised all his lands to his sonne Henry, and therein had not dealt soe well wth the said Zach' his sonne as he did in the said last, but at the perswasion of John Adye, of Syttingborne, he was content that Zach' should have xxxli. *per ann.* to wch will he was a witnes; and that, Henry being slayne, the said last will was altered and made to Walter the sonne. And denyes that he procured any judgemt to be entered in the said cause, or knowes yf any be yet, nor takes he any care therof; and denyes takeinge out of execution or any hand in yt, or hath leavied nynety-five pounds on that judgemt; denies haveing of the evidences or claymes any estate, but disclaimes the same; hath not entred on the lands, nor received any rents, or made any secrett estate; denyes all plotts and practizes, combynations and perjuries, as not guilty therof, and denies that he was sinisterly dealt wthall by any person or by any of the defftS. And traverseth and denyeth all other the materiall points in the said Information wch are thereby laide to the charge of the said defft. AND the said Attourny did reply; and the defftS did rejoyne. And hereupon the said cause did

all descende to yssue, and witnesses were examyned on both sides. And, after publication of the said witnesses had, the said cause did come to heareinge in this present Mich'as Terme. And the said cause was hearde three severall daies in open court betwene the said Plt and Defendt in the presence of the Councell learned on both sides, And upon a full and deliberate heareinge therof, yt appeared to this Court that the defendt Jane Harlakenden did make tytle to the said lands in question by the said will bearinge date the sixt day of December in the xliiijth yeare of the raigne of or said Soveraigne Lady Queene Eliz. made by the said Walter Harlakenden the ward's grandfather, whereby the said lands are pretended to be settled upon the said Walter Harlakenden deceased, the defendts late husband, wch will was proved first in common forme and afterwards *per testes* in the Eccl'iall Court, and was likewise found in the said office after the death of the said Walter Harlakenden the said ward's grandfather; and the possession went wth the said Walter the defendts husband, the plt being then an infant of a yeare old at the death of the said Zache' Harlakenden his father and of his grandfather, who dyed both wthin three daies together in the first yeare of his Mas raigne as aforesaid, untill aboute the fiveth yeare of his Mas raigne that now ys, at wch tyme the possession was recovered by a triall by action of *Ejectione firme* in the Court of Common Pleas against the tenants of the said Walter Harlakenden the defendts husband. And afterwards the said Walter the uncle, not being satisfied wth that triall, in the name of his leassee brought an action of *Ejectione firme* in the King's Benche against the ward's tenant; and, after full evidence given on both sides, in Easter Terme in the sixt yeare of his Mas said raigne the said Walter the uncle became non-suit. But since that, vizt. in Easter Terme in the xxth yeare of his Mas said raigne that nowe ys, there hath bene a verdicte in the Exchequer in affirmation of the tytle of the said defendt Jane Harlakenden upon full evidence given on both sides: and a judgemt hath bene thereupon given, wch said triall was dureing the said ward's mynority: against wch, in affirmation of the plaintives tytle, upon heareinge of the said cause, yt appeared unto this Court, that the said will was revoked by a deed under hand and seale, wch deed of revocation was proved. And yt further appeared, that in Hillary Terme, in the firste yeare of his Mas raigne that nowe ys, there was a Bill exhibited in the Starrchamber by the said Walter Harlakenden, the said ward's uncle, against the gardians of the said Walter the nowe plt, and against one of the witnesses to the said deed of revocation, for a supposed forgery of the said deed; unto wch Bill answere was made, and the said deed of revocation justefied to be a true deed, and witnesses were examined and published in the thirde yeare of his Mas said raigne that nowe ys. And there being

then a Bill exhibited in the said Court of Starrchamber in Hillary Terme in the seconde yeare of the said King's Ma^{s} raigne by one Katherine Young, the ward's aunt, against the said Walter Harlakenden, the deff^{ts} husband, and others, for forgeinge of a conveyance in the lieftyme of the said Walter Harlakenden, the said ward's grandfather, after the said will was made, w^{ch} said conveyance was supposed to be made by the said Walter the said ward's grandfather purporting a deed of covenants to stand seised of the said mannor of Ufton with the appurtenances, and the reste of the said lands in question, to the use of himself the said Walter the grandfather for lief, and after his decease to the use of Walter Harlakenden the ward's uncle, and the heires males of his body, wth other uses over, dated the xiijth day of January, in the xlvth yeare of the raigne of the said Queene Elizabeth; and the said cause came to a hearinge the xiijth day of May in the fivth yeare of the raigne of o^{r} saide Soveraigne Lord King James. And yt appeared unto this Court by the decree of the Court of Starrchamber, that as well by the confession of the said Defend^{ts} in the suite as by other good and sufficient proofe, that the said Walter Harlakenden the grandfather being seised in fee of the said mannor of Ufton wth th'appurtenances and other the said promisses, and dying therof seised, the same did descende to the said Zachey Harlakenden his eldest sonne, and he being then also dead, the same ought to descende to the said Walter his sonne, beinge then an infant of about foure yeares of age; but the said Walter the grandfather, haveing bene in his lief-tyme, thoroughe the weaknes of his age, drawne to devise and convey the said lands by a will unto the said Walter the said ward's uncle, being also his sonne by a second wief, and soe to disinherite Zachey beinge his eldest sonne by his firste wief, the said Walter Harlakenden the ward's uncle, combineinge wth one Jerman Roper and Cr'ofer Frithe, did plott togither by what meanes they might to give the more strength to the said will and to discourage and stopp others unto whom the said land should descende, that they might not labor to gett the said will to be revoked; and for that purpose did cause the said deed of covenants to be made after xxiiijth day of Marche, in the xlvth yeare of the raigne of o^{r} said late Queene Elizabeth. And that the said Walter Harlakenden, the uncle, and Jerman Roper did cause said deed to beare date of the xiijth day of January in the xlvth yeare of the raigne of the said Queene Elizabeth, and they sealed and signed the same deed, and published yt to be the acte and deed of the said Walter Harlakenden the grandfather in his lief-tyme, w^{ch} they did wth entente thereby to to stay a course that should be taken wth the said Walter Harlakenden the grandfather of the nowe warde, to convey the said lands from the said Walter Harlakenden the ward's uncle, and that the said will

might be revoked; and that afterwards the said Walter the grandfather, beinge better advised and reconciled to his said sonne Zachey the ward's father, so did revoke the said will whereby he had conferred the said lands upon the said Walter the said ward's uncle. And the said Walter Harlakenden the ward's uncle, findeinge himself likely to be frustrated of his purpose to inherite the said land by the said will, did publishe the said forged deed of covenants, upon wch publication the same comeinge to be knowne and in suspicion and question in the lief-tyme of the said Walter Harlakenden, the said ward's grandfather, who they knowe could discover their falshoode, the said Walter Harlakenden the ward's uncle, and Jerman Roper, did cancell and deface the said deed, and cutt of the seale therof and the witnesses names, thereby to smother their falshoode and forgery; and the said Walter Harlakenden the ward's uncle and Jerman Roper, to excuse and extenuate their said offences, affirmed that the said Walter Harlakenden the ward's grandfather, after the revocation of the said will, did againe publishe the said will and give out the same should stande. But they did make noe proofe of the said newe publication. And thereupon the said Walter Harlakenden the uncle and Jerman Roper were for the same practize and forgery commytted to the Fleete, and fined at two hundred pounds a-peece, and judged to stand on the pillory, and both of them to have one of their eares cutt off, as in and by the said decree in the said Starrchamber more at large yt may and doth appeare. And yt further appeared to this Court, that from the tyme of the recovery in the Common Pleas, wch was in the fiveth yeare of his Mas said raigne that nowe ys, the possession hath alwaies gone with the said ward's tytle, accordinge to the verdicte and nonsuite, and the sentence in the Starrchamber; nevertheles yt appeared, That in the tenth yeare of his Mats raigne that nowe ys, because yt was conceived that part of the said lands was Gavell-kinde, and for avoydeinge of suites dureinge the mynority of the said heire, there was an agreemt betwene the said Katherine Trollopp the grandmother of the said heire, and Walter Harlakenden the said ward's uncle, that shee should hold the possession of the whole dureing the mynority of the said warde, payinge forty-six pounds *per ann.* unto the said Walter Harlakenden the said ward's uncle, and paying some other sommes of money mentioned in the said agreemt, wch was in liewe of the arrerege of a third part of the Gavell-kinde land as was alleadged by the plaintives. Now, forasmuch as the Court, upon examination of the said cause, doth conceive that the said triall in the Exchequer did passe upon the testymony of Jonas Allen, who did directly prove a second publication after the said revocation, and that he carried the said will from the said Walter Harlakenden the said ward's grandfather aboute three monethes before his death unto

Sr John Roper knight, afterwards Lord Ten'm, wch testimony of his, yf the same were true, might seeme to be matteriall; But the court doth conceive that the testymony of the said Allen ys vehemently to be suspected to be false and untrue, First, because the said defendt Allen, when the busines was freshe in memory, was present at the said triall at the Common Pleas barre, and was servant in good place to the said Sr John Roper, who was likewise present at the non-suite in the King's Benche, and noe such new publication was then proved either at the said triall, or the said non-suite, nor proved in the Starr-chamber, wch, yf any such thinge had bene, might have bene strengthened and verefyed by the said Sr John Roper, beinge a gentleman of greate worth and understandinge, who was uncle to the said Walter Harlakenden, husbande of the said defendt Jane, and did by all the juste meanes he could favor his suite, and would never have omytted to testefie the said newe publication of the said will yf the same had bene lefte to the custody and care of him the said Sr John Roper as the said defendt Jonas Allen did nowe depose; and lastely for that by the testemony of some witnesses that have bene examined in this Court in the cause and were nowe reade, this Court had very greate suspicion that the said Jonas Allen beinge nowe growen into poverty was suborned and corrupted by the said Jane Harlakenden to testefye that newe publication of the said will, wch said newe publication was never before proved; in respecte wherof, and upon mature and deliberate consideration had of the whole estate of the said cause, It ys, this present thirteenth day of November in the xxjst yeare of the raigne of or said Soveraigne Lord Kinge James, accordinge to an order made the same day in that behalf, ORDERED ADJUDGED AND DECREED by the right Hoble Lionell Earle of Middx, Lord Highe Thre'r of England, and Mr of this Court, and by the rest of the councell of the same Court, that the possession of all and singuler the said messuage, lands, tenems, and hereditamts in question, shall be and hereby are contynued and established wth the said Walter Harlakenden the late warde plaintive; and the said plaintive Walter Harlakenden his heires and assignes shall enjoy the said premisses and every part therof, wthout the lett, trouble, or interruption of the said defts or any of them, untill the heires or assignes of the said Walter Harlakenden the uncle of the said warde shall recover the same by action to be brought in the Kinges Benche or Common Pleas, and by a triall to be had for the same at the barre of one of the said Courts of Kinges Benche or Common Pleas; and that an Injunction shall be forthwth awarded for the plaintive Walter Harlakenden and his heires their quiet enjoyeinge the said premises accordingely. And yt ys nevertheless ordered and decreed that in the meane tyme the plaintive shall pay unto the defendt Jane Harlakenden

the somme of forty-six pounds per ann. togither wth the arrerage therof, accordinge to the agreemt before mentioned from the tyme the same hath bene unpaid, for the releife of herself and her children: But yt ys intended and ment and soe decreed that such paymt soe to be made shall bee noe waies prejudiciall unto the tytle of either party: And yt ys also Ordered and Decreed, that the somme of twenty poundes, parcell of the said arrerages shall bee paid unto the defendt Jane, before the ende of this present Mich's Terme, and twenty pounds more, parcell also of the said arrerages, shall be paid unto the said defendt Jane Harlakenden upon the third day of February next comeinge, and that the reste of the said arrerages shall be paid unto the said defendt Jane Harlakenden at two severall paymts afterwards, by equall portions, that ys to say, the one moyety thereof upon the firste day of May next ensueinge, and th'other moyety therof upon the firste day of November then next after followeinge and nowe next comeinge. And forasmuch as yt doth appeare unto this Courte, that the defendt Jane Harlakenden did the last sommer, dependinge this suite, take from the ward's tenant, Jeremy Figge, certen corne and fruite, grasse and hay, It ys Ordered and Decreed, that the plaintive, Walter Harlakenden, shall deducte out of the said last two paymts soe to be made of the said arrerages the somme of thirty pounds, viz. fiveteene pounds at eache of the said paymts soe to be made therof as aforesaid; and the said thirty pounds soe to be deducted and paid as aforesaid, shall be allowed and paid unto the said Jeremy Figge, in manner as aforesaid, for and towards his losse susteyned in his said corne, fruite, grasse, and hay; and forasmuch as also there ys noe proofe at all against the said defendt Thomas Prowde and William Glover for the perjury and subornation of perjury laid to their charge as aforesaid, it ys therefore Ordered and Decreed that the deffts Thomas Prowde and William Glover shall bee and hereby are and either of them ys freed and discharged of the said perjury and subornation of perjury wherewth they are charged as aforesaid; and notwthstandinge that the evidence given by Jonas Allen ys branded, by wch the verdicte passed in the Exchequer, whereby the said defendt Jane Harlakenden did recover fourescore and fouretene pounds, yet, in respecte the said Commyttees were soe negligent as not to acquaint or informe this Court of the proceedings untill after the triall, this Court will not give any deduction for the same out of the said arrerages of forty-six pounds per ann. wch is allowed unto the said defendt Jane Harlakenden as aforesaid: And yt ys further Ordered and Decreed, that an Injunction shall be hereby forthwth awarded to stay the severall suites in the Exchequer, brought by the said defendt, Jane Harlakenden, against the tenants and servants of his Mas said late warde. Quod quidem Decretum sive judicium ad specialem instanciam et requisicionem Wal-

teri Harlakenden ar'i wardi n'ri pred' sub sigillo curiæ nostræ pred' diximus exemplificandum per presentes. Teste dilecto et fideli n'ro Rob'to Naunton milite mag'ro Cur' n'ræ pred' decimo octavo die Octobr' anno regni n'ri secundo annoque d'ni Millesimo sexcentesimo vicesimo sexto.

(*Seal gone.*) Robt. Naunton.

Exum p' Hu' Awdeley.

Silvester Harlakenden, son of the preceding Walter, enjoyed the estate which had given rise to so much litigation. He lies buried in Tunstall church, and the following inscription commemorates him:

"In the upper end of this ally lyeth interred the body of Sylvester Harlackenden of Ufton, in the parish of Tunstall, and county of Kent, Esq. of the ancient family of Harlackenden of Woodchurch, in the said county, who departed this life the 19th day of March 1659, being the 59th yeare of his age."

The arms of Harlakenden impaling Per chevron sable and or, three eagles displayed counterchanged, painted on vellum, formerly hung against a pillar adjoining.

Silvester Harlakenden the third. For an account of this unfortunate gentleman, see "A Collection of Remarkable Tryals of the most notorious Malefactors at the Sessions House in the Old Bailey for near fifty years past." vol. ii. pp. 267—270. 1718-9. He took a coach from the Roe-buck in Suffolk-street (to which place he had brought two women the night previous) to Holly-street. At the corner of Clare-market, arising from a dispute about the fare, he stabbed the coachman with his sword.

The following inscription was formerly on a mural monument in Ashford church, Kent. The alabaster frame-work of the monument with its ornaments still remain, and measures about 2 feet, by 2 feet 6 inches. The inscription is taken from a curious MS. compiled in 1714, by the Rev. W. Warren, curate of the parish, and now preserved in the college.

"Here lye ye bodies of Jane, ye wife of James Walshe, some time Practicioner of Phisick in this Towne, a Gentlewoman lyneallie descended of a very auntient stock and Familie called Harlackenden. And of Elizabeth, ye wife of James May, Gen. Both of them were Barren, and brought forth noe Children naturallie: but brought forth many speri-tuallie unto Christ. The said Eliza: dyed ye 13th of Decemb. 1622, after shee he had lived with her Husbōd 30 yeres, 2 mōths, and 15 dayes. Being aged 53 yeres, one month, and five dayes."

In Bromley churchyard, Kent, is a monumental inscription to the memory of Elizabeth, the wife of Daniel Giles, and daughter of Joseph Harlakenden—died 1668.

Edward Courthope, gent. in his will dated 7 July 1719, and proved 18 April 1728, mentions, "Mary Harlakenden, my wife's grandmother."

The following entries in the register of Woodchurch have not been appropriated:

BAPTIZED.

1541. March 19. Mary Harlackenden.

1559-60. Feb. 20. Anne the dau. of Roger Harlackenden was born.

BURIED.

1543-4. Feb. 18. Mary Harlackenden, maiden.

1559-60. Feb. 20. Anne the dau. of Roger Harlackenden was buried.

The following entries are in the register of Margate, Kent:

BAPTIZED.

1560. Oct. .. Luke, son of Luke and Joane Harlakenden.

1564. Apr. 16. Thomas, son of Joane Harlakenden, widow.

MARRIED.

1565. Nov. 5. James Foster and Joane Harlakenden.

1575. Nov. 3. Thomas Collie and Thomasine Harlakenden.

William Harlakenden, of Earl's Colne, speaks in his will (1602) of Elizabeth Couchman his cousin; Jane, Eleanor, Elizabeth, and Anne, his neices; Maister Stafford his brother-in-law; master John Swan, Andrew and Richard Swan his cousins; Mabell Stonard his neice; Mr. Clement Stonnard his nephew, and Emma Stevens his neice. Of Mr. Roger Bringborne, little William Harlakenden, Richard, Thomas, and George his nephews, William son of George, his neice Jane Harlakenden, and her other sisters. (1605.) Katharine Couchman, Eleanor, Elizabeth, and Anne Harlakenden. His brother John Harlakenden, gent. deceased, late of New Romney, George his son, and Frances, George's wife.

Roger Harlakenden in his will orders to be set up for him a convenient tombe in the high chancel of Earl's Colne church, on the wall at the right hand of the door coming into said chancel, with mention on it of all his wives and children.

His tomb is placed as directed, and is of alabaster. It bears the effigies of a man in a black gown and ruff, kneeling before a desk, with his four wives similarly habited kneeling behind him. Above the effigies are four shields, the first containing the arms of Harlakenden, impaling Hardres, Gu. a lion rampant erm. debruised with a chevron or; the second impaling blank; the third impaling Jocelin, Az. a circular wreath ar. and sa. with four bells joined thereto and disposed in quadrangle or; and the fourth impaling blank. Beneath the figures is the following inscription:

"Here lyeth Richard Harlakenden, of Earles Colne, in the county of

Essex, Esq. descended of ye ancient familie of Harlakenden in Woodchurch, in ye county of Kent. The chief house whereof was auncientlie called ye Burrowe of Harlakenden, al's ye Den of Harlakenden, and is now commonlie called olde Harlakenden. Who married

1. Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Hardres, of Hardres, in the county of Kent, Esq. and had issue by her, Roger, Richard, Thomas, and Mabell.
2. Elizabeth Bletchenden.
3. Jane Kelton widdowe, daughter of Sir Tho. Joceline knight.
4. Anne Dewhurst widdowe, daughter of (*blank*),

and had no issue by any of these.

He died ye xxi day of Januarie, A°. D'ni 1602 et anno Rni Elizabethæ XLV."

Above the monument is the following shield of arms: Quarterly, 1. Harlakenden. 2. Gu. three chevronels and a bordure ar. Willis. 3. Or, three crosslets fitchy gu. Londenoys. 4. Gu. a lion rampant or within a bordure vert, charged with eight escallops of the second, Oxenbridge. Helmet, mantling, and crest.

When this monument was repaired (in 1729, see Androwes M. I. hereafter) the name of Richard was erroneously substituted for Roger.

This Roger I conjecture was a lawyer, and if so the arms of Harlakenden which Philpot saw in an upper window of Gray's Inn Hall may be assigned to him.

Richard Harlakenden, who died in 1631. On the west wall of the chancel is a white marble tablet to the memory of two of his daughters. It is inscribed as under:

"Here by lyeth Jane ye 3, and Mabell ye 7 daughtrs of Richard Harlakenden, Esq. and Margaret his wife; this memoriall was erected Maij 9, 1614."

Richard Harlakenden, eldest son of the above Richard. In Richard Baxter's "Certainty of the World of Spirits fully evinced," 1691, are two ghost stories, communicated by the Rev. Thomas Woodcock, on this gentleman's authority, as follows:

"Mr. Harlakenden, who lived at Coln Priory in Essex, (where I often was, his only son being my pupil,) formerly the house of the Earls of Oxford. Off from the house was a tomb-house, with a chamber over it: his butler, Robert Cross, and William his coachman, used to lie in that room. At two of the clock in the morning there was always the sound of a great bell tolling. They affirming it so, Mr. Harlakenden slept in the evening, so as to be awaked at one of the clock, and lay between his two servants, to satisfie himself. At two of the clock comes the usual sound of a great bell tolling, which put him into a fright and sweat, so as he jogg'd his servants; who awaking, said, 'Hark! Tom is at his sport.' It revived him to hear them speak. Upon a par-

ticular occasion, Mr. Thomas Shepheard (who after went to New England) with some other ministers and good people, spent a night in prayer, and had some respect to the place, serving God, to cast out the devil; and from that time never was any such noise heard in the chamber. This I had from Mr. Harlakenden's own mouth; and his servants, ear-witnesses, when I was upon the place."

Mr. Woodcocke recounts another story of a Colchester man haunted by the devil in the shape of a black dog, a fly, flea, or other visible shape, on the authority of Mr. Harlakenden; proving either the gross superstition of the latter, or his skill in practising on the credulity of the worthy minister.

The story of the bell may have originated from that which was used to awaken the Nuns to their midnight devotions.

Roger Harlakenden, second son of the above Richard.—In "New England's Rarities," &c. by John Josselyn, gent. 1672, p. 107, he is said to be a magistrate, and leader of the Massachusets military forces: and in "An account of two voyages to New England," by the same author, 1674, he is mentioned three times. "1635, Sir Henry Vane junior, arrived in New England, Mr. Richard Saltingstal, Sir Richard Saltingstal's son, Mr. Roger Harlackenden, and Hugh Peters." p. 256. "1636, Sir Henry Vane junior, Governore of the Massachusets Colony; John Winthorp, Esq. Deputy Governour; Mr. Roger Harlackenden, Leader of their military Forces." ibid. "1644, Mr. Roger Harlackenden dyed about this time." p. 262. He is said, in Mr. Carwardine's foolscap pedigree, to have married as in the table, but in the pedigree of Bosvile of Gunthwaite, in Hunter's South Yorkshire, ii. 346, his name does not appear. Elizabeth, daughter of Colonel Godfrey Bosvile, is there given as wife of Herbert Pelham, of Fewer, co. Essex, Esq. On 18 Aug. 1634, was buried at Earl's Colne, "*Emelen*, wife of Roger Harlakenden, Gent."

Daniel and Mary Androwes.—On the south wall of the chancel of Earl's Colne church is a plain white marble tablet, inscribed as follows:

"The adjoining monum^{t} of the Harlakendens repaired, and the inscription made perfect (from the Books of the Heralds' office, wherein the Inscription was entered at a Visitation before it had suffered any decay), at the charge of Mary Androwes, relict of Daniel Androwes, of Low Layton, in the county of Essex, Esq.

"In pious memory of that ancient family, of which she is the only child of the last heir male. Sept. the 30th, anno D'ni 1729.

"Underneath interr'd lye the remains of Daniel Androwes, Esq. who died Jan^{ry} the 26th, 1681. And of Mary, his relict, who followed him to rest, Oct^{br}. the 26, 1729. After near 48 years widowhood, employed in a religious and unaffected piety to God; a prudent care of her

children; a frugal managemt of her estate; a constant beneficence to her friends; a ready usefulness to her neighbours, and an extensive charity to the poor; adorned wth knowledge uncommon to her sex, and candour rare among men. This Inscription, added in filial piety by Richard Androwes their surviving son."

Arms in a shield above the inscription. Quarterly of four: Harlakenden, Willis, Londenoys, and Oxenbridge.

Mrs. Smithe Harlakenden. Her funeral sermon was printed, and is intituled, "The state of the Saints departed God's cordial to comfort the Saints remaining alive. Preached at the Funeral of Mrs. Smythee Harlakenden, wife of William Harlakenden, Esquire, June 28, 1651. By R. J. Pastor of the Church at Earls Colne, in Essex." It was published in London in 1652, by *Christopher Meredith*, at the Crane in St. Paul's Churchyard." R. J. is Ralph Josselin.

Richard Harlakenden, M D.—For his settlement in Cambridge, see Coll. of the Massach. Hist. Soc. 1801. vii. p. 10.

Mr. Williamson appears to have been a clergyman. See "A Comfortable Meditation of Humane Frailtie, and Divine Mercie: in two Sermons upon Psalme clxvi. 4, and Psalme li. 17. The one chiefly occasioned by the death of Katharine, youngest daughter of Mr. Thomas Harlakenden of Earles-Cone in Essex." Lond. 1630. The preface, dated "Beckingham in Lincoln, June 16, 1630," is addressed "To the Worshipful Mr. Thomas Harlakenden his loving father," and signed "Your very loving sonn Thomas Williamson."

JOSSELINE DIARY.

(From a MS. in the possession of Mr. Carwardine.)

28 July, 12 Car. II. R. H. makes a settlemt of his estate to his grandaur Mary, and his daurs Margt Eldred and Eliz. Harlakenden.

26 June 1651. Mrs. Harlakenden died; ye 28, Mrs. Smytha Har. buried, 4 Justices wch had each bur'd a wife carried her to ye grave, 2 Thess. iv. 13. 18.

5 Oct. 1651. Preachd before Ld Mayor by order at St. Paul's, Luke 21. v. 28.

Roger Har. ob. in New England 1637, or thereabts.

Aug. 14, 1656. Mr. Har. sold his Hops for 790 lb.

Mar. 4, 1657. Mrs. Mabell funeral sermon, Phill. 1. 23.

Nov. 17. Margt Harlackenden 1657 laid out 120 at London abt wedding clothes, her father angry. Dec. 15, married J. Eldred.

Apr. 22, 1658. Eliz. Har. buried, ob. 21.

1658. E. O. writ of for Merdon agst H.

Aug. 22, 1658. Mrs. Eliz. Har. sick of ye measles.

Sept. 1658. Wheat in Bedfordshire 11s. p. bl., at Colne 7s. owing to mildew.

1658, R. Harlakenden, ju. ob. 11 weeks old.

19 Jun. 1658. R. H. ju. wife and child went to London, R. H. ju. ob. at Worcester March 1659.

His body embalm^{d} (his bowells buried at Kemsey) buried at Colne Aprill y^{e} 5, 1659.

26 Aug. 1660. Dr. Pullem, now an ArchBp, (?) being to remove from us, great feastings, w^{ch} are vain tainting things.

1660. R. H. ill. 1662, very ill.

Mrs. Harlakenden married Collier 1661.

18 Mar. 1674. Wm. Har. ob.

10 July 1675. Mrs. Collier married to Capt. Brag, gave Josselyn 10 pieces of old gold.

4 Sep. 1677. Mr. Har. ob. buried 17.

Nov. 29, 1678. Mrs. Har. ob. at Oliver's, Dec. 10 buried at Coln.

28 Dec. 1679. Buried Major Bowes at Bromley.

Priory Lodge. G. S. S.

FAMILY OF HARLAKENDEN.

To the Editor of the Topographer.

Sir,

The following fine did not occur to me when compiling my account of the Harlakenden family; it is the earliest mention of the name extant: "Finalis Concordia facta Anno r. R. Henr' fil. R. Joh'is tricesimo nono, [1255] inter Moysem de Harlakenden quer' et Johannem de Wodechirch et Aliciam uxorem ejus deforc' de triginta acris terre cum pertinentiis in Wodechirch et Snave. Jus Moyse. Reddendo per annum 5*s*." (Lansd. MS. 267, pp. 308, 309.)

P. 230. The first husband of Margaret, second wife of Thomas Harlakenden, esq. was "William Kelome, alias Draper, the elder, gentleman, of East Greenwich, Kent," as he styles himself in his will, dated 19th February 1537-8, and proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 12th July 1538. His tomb was in St. Andrew's Undershaft, erected by himself, as his will informs us, and probably on the death of his first wife, Isabell. He bequeaths to Margaret his wife, to Mary his daughter, married to Ballard, and her children, to Robert Draper his brother, to William son of his brother Thomas deceased, to John Draper of Hampshire, his brother, and to Robert his last named brother's son.

The name of Kelome was changed to Draper by William Kelome or Kelham, father of the above? who married the daughter and heir of John Draper, esq. of Bedenwell in Erith, and of Hartley in Kent, according to the desire of his father-in-law. (Hasted.)

P. 231. The will of Walter Harlakenden, esq. the second, was dated 28th November 1628. The date of the year is in the table placed a line too high.

P. 235. Roger Harlakenden's wives should stand as under:

Roger Harlakenden.	=Emelin, dau. of .... bur. at E. C. 18 Aug. 1634. 1st wife.	=Elizabeth, dau. of Colonel Godfrey Bosvile, of Gunthwayte, Yorksh. and of New England; 2nd wife.	=Herbert Pelham, esq. of Swinsted, Lincolnshire, of Ferrers in Alphamston, Essex, and of Boston, New England, M.P. for ..... 1657; died at Boston, .. June 1674; 2nd husb.

Vide Morant, vol. ii. p. 267, who, however, misnames Roger Harlakenden *George*. It is not known whether this Harlakenden left issue.

Though I have assigned the will dated 8th May, and proved 27th June 1476, together with the wife and children named in it, to Thomas, second son of William Harlakenden, of Harlakenden, page 229, I am doubtful whether the Thomas who made it should not take the place of Moyses, who probably is the Moyses now added to the notices, and who may have been improperly appropriated, as well as William above-mentioned, by Sir William Segar. The absence of the name of William

from the will would be accounted for by the circumstance that he was provided for by the entail, and John would still remain a " third son."

I add the following memorandum : " Wm. Ham'on, of Shaddoxherst, ad respondendum Ricardo Harlakynden, 1391 or 1392. (Dover Plea Rolls.)"

Yours, &c. &c.

Priory Lodge, Peckham,
Nov. 11, 1843.

G. STEINMAN STEINMAN.