HONYWOOD EVIDENCES.

II.

The reader is referred to vol. I. p. 568, for an account and description of the MS. containing these Evidences. The present article is a transcription of such facts as Robert Honywood of Charing, the eldest son of Mary Atwaters, has recorded relating to his family pedigree and the title of his estates.

"A noate of the birth dayes of ye children of Robart Honywood and Mary at Waters, as they ar ffownd in ye church booke, vĭt. the dayes of ther christeninges:

1. Robart Honiwood, ther eldest child, was baptysed 18[a] Septembris 1545.
2. Katherin Honiwood was baptized 19 Decembr 1546.
11. Elizabeth Honiwood was baptized 2 Dec. 1561.
12. Arthur Honiwood was baptized 19 Febr 1563.
13. Susan Honiwood was baptized 20 Martii 1564.
14. Bennet Honiwood was baptized 22 Junii 1567.
15. Dorothe Honiwood was baptized 30 Julii 1569.
16. Isaack Honiwood was baptized 30 Novembr 1570.

Mem. The rest of ye childrens byrth dayes are not knowne by reason ye church book was burt at Charing, when the church ther was burnt 4 Augusti 1590.

Mem. I maried my first wife Dorothe Crooke ye 3 of July 1569, and by her I had these children following: vĭt.

1. Dorothe Honiwood, my first child, was borne at London uppon Thursday ye 25 of December 1572, between ye howers of xii[b] and one in ye morninge, and was baptized the Sonday following at ye parish church of St. Gregoryes neere Powles in

[a] Query, "28," inasmuch as he says of himself, in another place, (vide vol. i. p. 569.) "I was borne at Royton uppon M's eve's eve . . . which was ye 27 of September 1545?" The error probably was in the church register from which the dates were taken.

[b] The indiscriminate use of the Roman and Arabic numerals in MSS. of this period indicates the recent fashion of using the latter characters.

London, myne uncle Richarde Bourne, my mother Manwood, and myne awnt Randolph, witnesses.

2. Robart Honywood, was borne uppon Monday ye sixt of September 1574 at Great St. Barthelmewes, London, betweene ye howers of one and too of the same day in ye after noone, and was baptized on Thursday following at the parish church of Great St. Barthelmewes, neere Smithfeeld, my father, Mr. Alderman Barnham, and Mrs. Osborne, ye wief of Mr. Peter Osborne of ye Excheq. witnesses.

+[c] 3. Roger Honiwood was borne at ye same St. Barthelm. uppon Tewesday St. Mathies [Matthew] eve, ye 20 of Sept. 1575, betweene ye howers of 4 and 5 in ye foorenoon, and was baptized ye Monday following. Mr. Justice Manwood, myne uncle Barnard Randolph, and my lady Allington, being witnesses; and he died ye 29 of October 1580.

+4. Mary Honiwood, borne at St. Step. neere Cawnterbury, uppon Thursday ye 20 of Sept. and St. Math. eve 1576, betweene xi and xij in ye night, and was baptized the Sonday following in Hackington church, my mother Honiwood, my sister Leveson, and Mr. Ashton Aileworth, witnesses.

5. Joice Honiwood was borne at the saied Great Saint Barthelmewes on Friday ye x of January 1577[-8], betweene xij and one in ye day tyme, my Lady Clark, my Lady Hales, and Mr. Martin Calthropp, witnesses.

+6. Elizabeth Honiwood was borne at Pett in Charing uppon Friday ye 26 of June 1579, and baptized ther, my lady Manwood, my sister Ann Manwood, and my brother Leveson, witnesses. She died at Royton October 1599.

+7. Susan Honiwood was borne at Pett in Charinge, on Friday ye xvj of December 1580 about too in ye morning, my sister Susan Honiwood, Mr. Yong and his wief being witnesses, and then also my wief died about 4 howers after her delyvery.

Mem. I tooke to wife Elizabeth Browne, one of ye dowghters of Sr Thomas Browne of Bechworth Castell, in Surrey, and of Mabell fitz Williams, one of ye dowghters and coheiers of Sr William fitz Williams, knight, Lorde Dep. of Ireland. And I

[c] The cross evidently implies that the person was dead at the time of writing.

was maried unto her uppon Thursday ye ninth of July 1584, at ye Black friars, London, and by her had issue as followeth :

+1. Itm. My first child that I had by her was borne at Bechworth Castell, in Surrey, being a sonne, uppon Tewesday ye of (*sic*) 1585, and died before baptisme.

2. Thomas Honiwood was borne ther also uppon Sonday ye xv of January 1586[-7] about 4 in ye morning, and was baptized in ye chappell ther, Sr Tho. Browne, myne uncle Richard Browne of Crandley, and his wife, wear witnesses.

3. Mathew Honiwood was also borne ther, and ther baptized; he was borne uppon Thursday ye 21 of Dec. 1587, my brother Mathew Browne, my brother Lee, and my lady Browne, being witnesses at baptisme.

4. Anna Honiwood was borne at Pett in Charinge, uppon Tewesday the 26 of November 1588, and ther baptized, my brother Richard Browne, Mrs. Dorrell, of Calehill, and my dowghter Thomson, being witnesses.

5. Peter Honiwood was borne ther also uppon Thursday the xi of December 1589, about xi of ye clock in the night, and was baptized at Charing church, my brother Peter Manwood, Mr. John Dorrell, of Calehill, and my sister Hales, of Thannyngton, being witnesses.

6. Hester Honiwood was borne at Great St. Hellens in London, uppon Thursday ye xiij of January 1591[-2], between 4 and 5 of ye clock in the morning, and was baptized ther appon Tewesday following; my cossen Wotton the yonger, my sister Heneage, and Mr. Martyn Barnham, of Hollingborne, being witnesses.

7. Henry Honiwood was borne uppon Saturday the xiiij of July 1593, at one of ye clock in ye morning at Pet, and christened at Charing church ye Sonday following; my sonnes in law Henry Thomson and John Moyle godfathers, and Mrs. Anthony Deering, of Charing towne, godmother.

+8. Mabell Honiwood, borne at Pett uppon Saturday ye xv day of March 1594[5] at xi of ye clock in ye night, and christened at Charing church ye next day, my brother and sister Moyle, of Buckwell, and Mrs. Gilborne, of Charing, being witnesses. She died at ye moted howse in Hoxton [co. Middlesex,] and buried at Shordich church.

9. Michaell Honiwood was borne at Great St. Hellens in

London, uppon Friday ye first day of October 1596, between v and vi of ye clock in ye foornoone, aud was baptised ther uppon Monday following; my brothers in lawe Mr. Michaell Heneage and Mr. George Woodwarde, and my sister Morton, being witnesses.

10. Isaack Honiwood was borne at Hoxton in ye Lady Bond's howse, uppon Tewesday the xvij day of February 1600[-1], in the XLIII year of her Matis Reigne, and was baptised ye Sonday following at Shordich church; my brother Engeham, Mr. Jeremy Bettenham, and my sister Leighe, being witnesses. He was borne betweene xi and xii of ye clock in ye nighte. [*Fols.* 25, 6.]

Mem. My sonn Thomson dyd marry my dowghter Dorothe uppon Shrovesonday, ye 27 of February 1586, in the parish church of Dorking, in Surrey.

Mem. My dowghter Mary was maried to John Moyl in Charing church, uppon Wenesdaye the xi of July 1593.

Mem. My good freend Mrs. Wotton died uppon Monday the 8 of May 1592, about ij of ye clock in ye after noone, at Pickering howse in London, and was buryed at Bocton Malherbe, in Kent, ye Friday following.

Mem. My dowghter Thomson was delyvered of her first child, being a sonne, uppon Shrove Sonday, about *(sic)* of ye clock in ye night, ye second day of March 1594, at Royton Howse in Lenham, and was ther in the chappell baptised by name of Robert ye Sonday following; myself, my brother and sister Henmarshe being witnesses. [*Fol.* 27.]

A noate of ye birthdayes of my brother Michaell Heneage his children, as I fownd them written in a booke under his owne hand, 2 Apr. 1601, 43 Eliz.: vlt.

1577. Mem. He was married to my sister uppon Monday ye 12 of August 1577 in Bowchurch, London.

1579. The x of October, being Saturday, betweene ye howers of 9 and 10 in ye forenoone, was borne Ann Heneage, my dowghter, in my howse wthin ye parish of St. Katherin Colma[n]s, in London, at whose baptisme weer witnesses, Mr. Skinn[9], of Rygate, in Surrey, my lady Heneage and Mrs. Wotton ye elder, of Kent.

1581[-2]. The 21 day of January, being Sonday, in my howse aforesayde, was borne my sonn Thomas Heneag, at whose baptisme wear witnesses my brother Ser Tho. Heneage, my cossen Moyle Fynche, and Mrs. Barret of Essex. The tyme of whose bearth was soone after ye hower of ij in ye morning.

1583[-4]. The 28 of Febr. soone after ye hower of 4 in ye morning, was borne my sonn Robert Heneag, in my howse aforesayde, of whose baptism wear witnesses my brother Robart Honiwood, my cossen Tho. Heneag of Grays Inn, and Mrs. Poyntz of Reygat aforsayde. Obiit in feriis natalitiis ꝑxime sequen. et sepultus in ecclesia de Ultinge in Essex.

1585, die Martis 7 die Dec. natꝰ ẽ [est] filiꝰ meus Johannes Heneag in ædibꝰ meis prædictis circa horam sextam in aurora, et die Dominica ꝑxime sequeñ susciperunt ipsũ de sacro fonte Georgius Heneag, Miles, Hen. Billinggesley aldermanus civitatis London, et neptis a fratre mihi dña Elizab Finch, et obiit 6 Januarii anno 1587.

1586[-7], die Jovis 24 Febr. inter horas 3 et 4 post meridiem nata est in ædibꝰ meis p̃dict̃ filia mea Lucia Heneag et die postera baptizata, suscepta est de fonte sacro ꝑ Walterũ Cope, Mariam Honiwood aviam suam, et Katharinam uxorem Fr. Berty.

1588. Ultimo die mensis Apr. ultº die Martis hora quinta pomeridiana nata ẽ in ædibꝰ meis predictis filia mea Katherina Heneag, que die Jovis ꝑxima sequeñ suscepta est de sacro fonte ꝑ uxorem Johannis Spurling, Susan Honiwood vices agen (*sic*) et Wilhelmi Gilbert, medicinæ doctor.

1589, die Saturni 20 die mensis Septembr statim post horam septimam vesptinam natus est in ædibꝰ meis supªdictis filius meus Michaell Heneage. et 28 die mensis predict̃ de sacro susceptus ẽ fonte ꝑ Franciscũ Barty, Wilhelmũ Billesby, et Mariam uxorem Georgii Morton ametam suam.

1591, die Martis 3 die Aug. hora vi. pomeridiana, in ædibꝰ predictis natus est filius meus Robertus Heneag, et die Sabbati ꝑxime sequeñ ẽ renatus et de sacro fonte susceptus ꝑ Drog̃ Drury, et Michaelem Blunt præfectũ Turris, milites, et conjugem Henrici Billingesley p̃fati.

1594[-5], die Lune 25 die Martii inter horas 4 et 5 pomeridiana natus est filius meus Johannes Heneag, et die lune ꝑxime sequeñ prima feria pasche renatus et de sacro fonte susceptus

est p Johannem Hickford consanguineū meū, Thomam Drayñ (*Drayner ?*) et Annam uxorem Wilhelmi Twisden, mihi de fratre pneptem: natus erat in ædibꝰ meis predictis.

A noate of his leases left for yᵉ stay of lyving of his 3 yonger sonns.

1. The greanway lease is appoynted wholy to Michaell Heneage, wch lease is for 40 years from our Lady day 1609; and Michaell wyl be of age 20 Sept. 1610.

2. The lease of Thornton howses is for 60 years from our Lady day 1608, and geven equally betweene Robart and John at the sevall ages of 21 years. Robert wyl be of age of 21 yeares the third of August 1612.

3. John Heneage wyl be of age of 21 years at yᵉ feast of yᵉ Anñ 1615.

4. Luce Heneage was 14 years of age yᵉ 24 of Febr. 1600.

5. Katherin Heneage was 13 yeares of age ultimo Apr. 1601. [*Fol.* 24ᵇ.]

Mem. That my brother Anthony having pchased of Mr. Randoll a coppy howld tenancy at Waltham in Essex, howlden of Sʳ Edward Denny, Knight, by fyne uncerteyne, did compownd wth Sʳ Edward Denny for my sister's lief and his owne for yᵉ fyne of forty marks, whereof he paied in hand 10*l.* and gave his bond for 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* more; and uppon tewesday in Whitsonweeke 1599 [29 May], comynge to me to myne howse in Hoxton, he made me acquaynted wth yᵉ same, and did then offer me, that if I would paye yᵉ same 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* unto Sʳ Edw. Denny, then he would by his wyll geve yᵉ same howse and lands unto my sonne Henry Honiwood, after decease of my sister his wife, and for want of Henry, to Michaell, or any yonger sonne of myne, and to his heires, affirminge faithfully, that he would pforme yt, if I would take his worde for yt, and trust him in yt; wch mony I payed accordingly unto Sʳ Edwarde Denny, and took back my brother's bond, ultimo Maii 1599. Pd by Henrye Kynge.

Mem. My brother synce hath sowld away this coppyhowld tenemt, and I am otherwise uppon new agremt satisfyed, as in yᵉ laste leafe of this booke appearth. [*Fol.* 26ᵇ.]

Mem. Brighte of Roytons hath had issue ij dowghters, vĺt. Godley Bright and Katherin Bright. Godley was first maried to Neme of Hith, and he after died w^thout issue; then she maried Wood of Cawnterbury, who had issue by her ij dowghters, vĺt. (*sic*) Wood, and Amy Wood. The eldest was first maried to one Coppyn of Cawnterbury, and by him had issue one dowghter. The father and mother died, and she was after maried to Nedam of Herfordshire, and he by her had dyv̄rs sonnes and dowghters lyving. The wife died and he is now maried agayne. Amy Wood y^e other dowghter of Godley Bright was maried to Wainflet. Katherin Bright was maried to Robert at Waters my grandfather, and by him had issue 12 sonnes, who all died of y^e plague, after w^ch wear borne Joice, who afterwards was first y^e wife of Humphry Hales, Esq., and after of Edward Isack, Esq., and after that was wife of S^r Rowland Clark, Knight, and Mary, who was maried to Robert Honywood my father. [*Fol.* 27^b.]

Mem. When I did p̄chase y^e mannor of Mylton, &c. of Sir Tho. Browne, it was agreed that he showld take of me but an obligation for saving my land in Essex free from incombrances donne by me, because I had never entred into any other bond for assurance of any land. And I showld have of him a recognisance to save his land harmelesse, &c. for that he had geven many y^e like before. And because his sonne Mathew was w^thin short tyme after to marry, at w^ch tyme S^r Thomas ment to entayle his land unto his sonne, I requested the acknowledgm^t of y^e recognizance of 2000*l.* according to agrem̄t, w^ch was done accordingly. And after (when I had my fyne and other assurance) he did earnestly intreat me, that the recognisance mowght be cancelled, and that I would take of him an obligation, w^ch I would not agree unto unlesse he would presently dischardg all his debts, w^ch I well knew wear many, and for w^ch he stoode bownd in many both statuts and recognisances, and having also but a lytle before taken into his hands 1000*l.* of y^e mony w^ch was receaved uppon y^e sale of Tickells-hole in Surrey, and stoode bownd in a statute of 2000*l.* unto Mr. Henry Warner and one other for repaym^t of y^e same at 3 years ende, at his importunat and earnest request (he being sollycited by my Lady and her freends, for y^t Kingesnorth in Kent was ment

to be assured unto her sonne, my brother Richard Browne), I dyd yeald yt if he would, wthin ye same 3 yeares, make full dischardg and paym̃t of all his debts, and get all his statutes and recognisances discharged, then I wowld be contented wth a bare obligation also for my securyty. And to that end the noat of ye recognisance acknowledged was left in Seriant Cooper's hand, as a man indifferent, to keep ye same, to be cancelled by him, if ye debts wear accordingly dischardged wthin ye saied 3 yeares, or ells to be delyvered to me agayne to be inrolled. 2 Martii 1588. [*Fol.* 27b.]

Mem. The land cawlled Clavteigh lying in Elam parish in ye county of Kent, conteyneth about 80 acr. and doth pay the tythe; but I have heard that ther is ther certayne land cawlled Monck's land, p̃ est̃ [per estimation] 60 acr. that was somtyme p̃cell of ye possessions of ye late dessolved Abbey of St. Redegund, and geven to ye saied Abbey by ye church of Rochester, paying yearly to ye same church (as I have heard) 5*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* wch he (qu. who?) thinketh is still payde for fee farme. And that land doth pay but 5*s.* yearly to ye parson of Eleham for all manner of tythes. [*Fol.* 28.]

Mem. Ye parish church of Charing was burt uppon tewesday ye 4 of August 1590, and ye bells in ye steeple melted wth ye extremyty of ye fier. Nothing of ye church was left but ye bare waulls, except ye flower [floor] over ye porch, and flower ov̄ ye turret wher the wethercock doth stand. The fier chanced by meanes of a birdinge peece discharged by one Mr. Dios, which fired in ye shingells,[d] ye day being extreme hott and ye same shingells very dry.

Mem. The earthquake was uppon Wenesday ye vi of Aprill 1580, and at Christes church, in St. Nicholas shambles, ther wear a boy and a mayde killed wth stones yt fell downe from ye pillar wherunto ye pulpet is fastened.

Another earthquake felt and seene by dyv̄rs in London uppon Thursday, being Cristmas eve, and ye 24 of Dec. 1602, betweene ye howers of xi and xij at noonetyde. [*Fol.* 27.]

[d] Oak or beechwood shingles are used at the present day in Kent, Surrey, Sussex, and Hants, for covering church spires.

Mem. I did see in a booke of my brother Charles Hales, wch was a booke of memorandums and noates taken by Baron Hales, yt in assise before Justices of Eyer yt was presented yt the owner of Thanington mannor, ye owner of Hugefeld mannor, ye owner of Milton mannor, wear sumoned to appear and to shew cause why they claymed severall piscary uppon ye Ryver ther, excluding all other, who ther shewed and pleaded ther tytles, and the Jury then fownd that they had severall piscary in ther owne lands, and ther it is thus intituled,

Milton mannor juxta Cantuar.

'Placita Corone apud Cantuañ coram Johanne Reygate et Sociis suis Justiciariis Itinerantib9 octabis Sči Hillarii anno Regni Regę 7o.' [Edw. I.] [*Fol.* 28.]

LE BLENE.

Prior de Leeds remisit et relaxavit totū jus, &c. in comuñ pastuř in Blene et Harboldowne Priori et conveñ Xpi Cantę et concedit etiam boscū suū et terram cū solo et ꝑficuo in Blene et Harboldowne et Aquilonař partem vie Regie que ducit ad Cantuariam. Et ꝑ hac consideř dictus Prior Xpi Cantuař dat dicto Priori de Leeds medietatem 300 acr. bosci jaceñ ad australem partem vie predicte cū solo ejusdem. Ac ad dividend dictas 300 acr. ꝑ equalem portionem. Ac habendū et tenendū unam medietatem ꝑpinquiorem manerio suo de Leeds dicto Priori de Leeds et Ecclesie sue excepť tamen dicto Priori Xpi Cantuař vis. iid. ob. redd quod dictus Prior de Leeds solebat solvere ꝑ dicta comuni pastura, &c.

9 R. I. Rex, &c. Concedim9 Deo et monacis in Ecclesia Cantuař deo servientib9 totū boscū nostrū de Blene in longo et lato cū assertis omnib9 ejusdem bosci et omnib9 terř et redd eidem bosco ꝑtiñ Salvo tamen uno summario quem pater noster in elemosinam concessit ecclesie et canonicis Sancti Gregorii in eodem bosco et carta sua confirmavit, &c. [*Fol.* 29.]

Mem. I fownd in an owld written booke of Mr. John Parker, ye Archb. sonne, yt the Archb. did recov dyvrs lands in Kettington wch wear after conveyed to Tho. Aldwyn, the noat whereof doth follow verbatim. [*Fol.* 31.]

Terre quondam Johannis de Kettington.

KETHAMPTON.

Terr̃ que nup̃ fuere Johannis Kethampton ibidem p̃ dn'm Thomam Cardiñ Cantuar̃ Archiep̃[e] p̃ breve de cessavit recuperar̃ anno, &c. et post modum concess̃ fuerunt Thome Aldweyn[f].

Johannes Kettington.—xiiij acr. unū rod̃ et xvj p̃ticar̃ terr̃ apud Ketington bushe jaceñ in longitudine inter comunem viam versus west et terr. Thome Brewer ∀ east.

Iť̃m xiiij acr. đi terr̃ jaceñ in longitudine inter terr̃ Joh̃is Westcliffe ∀ north et terr̃ Johannis Nott ∀ south et east.

Iť̃m 3 acr. jaceñ in longitudine inter terr̃ Joh̃is Chamberleyn ∀ north et terr̃ Tho. Bremer (*sic*) ∀ south.

Iť̃m 2 acr. et 3 rode (*sic*) terre jaceñ in longitudine inter terr̃ Joh̃nis Chamberlayne ∀ east et comunem viam ∀ west.

Iť̃m xiij acr. 1 roode (*sic*) in messuag̃ seu cū crofts et terr̃ p̃xime adjaceñ jaceñ in longitudine inter comunem viam voc̃ Kettington street ∀ north et terr̃ Joh̃is Chamberleyne et Joh̃is Not ∀ south.

Iť̃m xij acr. in Crofts apud Tegh̃ jaceñ in longitudine inter terr̃ Tho. Bremer (*sic*) ∀ east et Joh̃nis Not, west.

Iť̃m xxvij acr. terr̃ đi apud Tye jaceñ in longitundine inter terr̃ Barram ∀ east et terr̃ Joh̃nis Mot (*sic*) south et west.

Iť̃m ibidem lxviij acr. xvi p̃tic̃ terr̃ jaceñ in longitudine inter terr̃ Barham ∀ east et comunem viam a Kettington ad le Ty ∀ west.

Iť̃m Thomas Bremer (*sic*) Johannes Kettington at Joh̃nes Mott (*sic*) tenent 17 acr. terr̃ 3 rod̃ et x p̃tic̃ jaceñ in longitudine inter terr̃ Joh̃is Mot ∀ south et comunem viam ∀ east et west.[g]

Sum : 173 acr.
1 roode,
and ij p̃ches. [*Fol.* 31b.]

[e] Cardinal Bourchier, Archbishop 1454—1486.

[f] Mr. Honiwood here makes a mark of reference to the abstract of the deed of lease which next follows.

[g] This is copied in extenso, inasmuch as, the tenure not being in capite, no account of this property would appear in any return to a king's writ among the public records.

KETTINGTON.

Tho. Cantuaſ Archiep̃ p indentuſ daſ 6 Aug. 27 E. 4. [17 Edw. IV.] demiseth by Indentuſ to Tho. Alwyn one tofte et 161 acr. and one rood and ij perches of land w^th thapp̃ in Nonington que idem Archiep̃ in jure ecclesie sue sive ecclesie Xp̃i Canſ alias in Cuſ Dñi Regis coram Justic̃ suis apud Westmoñ recupeſ ꝟ Johannem Kettington, Johannam Kettington, et Wilhelmū Derby p breve de cessavit p bienniū, Habendū for 99 years, rent 30^s. 7^d. at Easter and Michelmas by evyn portions to be p̃d and to doe suit from 3 weeks to 3 weeks to y^e saied Archb. court of Wingham; def' by a moneth distes [distress] for rent and suit; def' by a year (and no distresse can be fownd) to re-enter the pticulars and bownds of y^e same lands ar before in y^e last lease written w^ch all I tooke owte of y^e same booke. And synce that also I have seene a counterpt of a lease very long remayning in y^e Tresury at Lambeth, wher all the same lands ar very justly bownded.

CHARING.

Hec Indentura testatur q̃d nos reverendissim^o Tho. (miseratione divina) Sacrosancte Ecclesie et Sancti Siriac̃ [Cyriaci] in thermis Presbiter Cardinaſ Cantuaſ Arch. totius Anglie Primas et Apostolice sedis legatus, concessim^o Johanni Ive unam p̃cellā terſ infra dominiū de Charing contiñ p esſ duas daywercks[b] et dim̃ terſ jaceñ ad quandam venellam voc̃ Parson's land ꝟ south et terſ Jacobi Fullar ꝟ west et ad terſ dicti Dñi Archiep̃i ꝟ north et east, Habendū et tenendū predictam p̃celſ terre prefato Johanni Ive et heredib^o suis ad voluntatem Dñi secundū consuetudinem manerii, Redd̃ inde nobis et succeſs nr̃is uñ denariū ad festū natalis Dñi tantū. In cujus, &c. datū apud Lambeth 20 Apr. 1478.

This noat also I had in that booke [Mr. John Parker's.]

This very graunt yt self is to be seene amongest my cossen Fleet's writynges under seale of y^e Arch. and confirmed by y^e Prior of Christe Church also under seale, and uppon y^e patent it is thus indorsed, (*the gardene behind Chapman's howse*); y^e same confirmation is daſ 5 Dec. anno supradicto, vlt. 1478. [*Fol.* 32.]

[b] ***Dayswerc of land;*** as much plough land as could be ploughed in a day. See the Glossaries.

SUSSEX.

Fines. Anno 56 Hen. III. m. 13.

Walterus de Honiwood dat dimidiā marcam p̄ una assisa capienda coram Roberto Fulton; et mandatū est Vic. Sussex, &c. [*Fol.* 28.]

Fines. Anno 1 Hen. IV. m. 4.

Priorissa et sorores Hospitalis Sancti Jacobi de Wincheape in suburbiis civit̄ Cantuar̄ dant 40 marcas solut̄ in hanap̄ p̄ licencia R. concedendi Joh̄i Baronn Pet̄ Culpeper Ar̄ et aliis q̄d ipsi unū messuagiū 155 acr. terr̄ 12 acr. prati 32 acr. bosci 40s. redd̄ et redd̄ vj gallos̄ 20 gallinas̄ et 100 ovorū cū p̄tiñ in Egerton et Charing in com̄ Kanc̄ que de aliis quam de R. tenentur, dare possint, &c. prefat̄ Poriss̄ et Sor̄. Habendū ad manū mortuā. T. R. apud Wesm̄. 1o die Martii. [*Fol.* 32.]

Noates of dyv̄s lands, being Gavelkind, in ye cownty of Kent, as appeareth amongest ye Towar records.

Maneriū de Harboldoune ten̄ de Archiep̄ Cant̄ p̄ 20s. et 8 galliñ in gavelkind ut de mañio de Westgate et solvit p̄ mañio p̄d̄o p̄ ann. redd̄ ad 10s. Sect̄ cur. &c. Esch. 2 Edw. III. no. 31.

Maneriū de Easthaull ten. de Prior̄ Christi Cantuar̄ ut de tenura de gavelkind p̄ servitiū mil̄. Esch. 49 Edw. III. no. 62.

Maneriū de Orkesden tenetur de Archiep̄ Cantuar̄ in gavelkind.

M. de Chedington Cobham t̄ de Archiep̄ Cant̄ in gavelkind, &c. ut de M. de Otford.

M. de Brockland t̄ de Abbate Westmonasteriū ut de M. suo de Stangrave in gavelkind.

M. de Sharinden t̄ in gavelkind, sed de quo vel de quib̄, &c. [Sherenden in Horsemonden.]

M. de Capell t̄ in gavelkind ut p̄ offic. &c. 7 Edw. IV.

M. de Wilrington t̄ in gavelkind de d'no Clinton ut de M. suo de Esling. [*Fol* 34b.]

[WINGHAM.]

Divisio Ecclesie de Wingham 1282 in quatuor parochias p̄ Johannem Cantuar̄ Archiep̄.

1. Ecclesia de Wingham.
2. Parochia de Eshe. [Ash near Sandwich.]
3. Ecclesia de Godneston cū hamletis de Bonington, Offing-

ton, Rollings, Newenham, Underdowne, cū partibus de Twitham, de Chillingden, que ab antiquo consueverunt ad eandem de Godneston ecclesiam pertinere.

4. Ecclesia de Nonington cum capella de Wimblingweld ac hamlets de Ritchling, Fredfeeld, Easoll, Southnonington, Achoult, Kethampton, Dane, Elfethe [Wolneth?] et Wike.

The same noat I had from Mr. Edw. Boys, sen.

Wingham.—Iẗm inter record Turr̃ London inter alia sic pr̃positus de Wingham: ille sex prebende appellantur, Chilton, Pedding, Twitham, Bonington, Retling, Wimlingweld; quarū due prime sunt prebendales, due secunde diaconales, et due ultime subdiaconales, sicut in predicta litera dñi Pape continetur Anno Dñi 1286. [*Fol.* 31b.]

Indentur̃ sive compositio inter dnū Archiep̃ Cantuar̃ et tenentes suos apud Wingham.

The same deed doth recyte yt wher ye tenants doe howld ther lands by rents and services of dyvs sorts very burdensom unto them, now for ther better and more ease yt is turned into a yearly rent for 12 years from ye same dat̃, and ye acr. in every severall vill ar rated thus:

Le Acr̃

Wolneth, 3d ob q̃ di. q̃.

Wike, p 25 acr̃ 5s 6d q̃.

Wimlingsweld, 3d ob q̃ di. q̃ et 4 ps q̃.

Oxenden, 4d.

Dane, 3d ob.

Aclyold, p qualibet acr̃ de gavelkind, 3d ob di. q̃.

Northnonington, 2d ob q̃ di. q̃ et quarta ps q̃.

Soles, 3d ob q̃.

Southnonington, 4d q̃ di. q̃.

Kethampton, p qualibet acr̃ de gavelkind, 2d q̃ di. q̃.

Chelinden, 3d di. q̃.

Rolling, 3d ob et quarta ps q̃.

Twitham, p qualibet acr̃ illarū 18 acr̃ de Crickelshaull de gavelkind, 2d ob et p qualibet acr̃ residū in eadem villa, 3d q̃ di. q̃.

Brooke, 4d.

Hale of Underdown, 4d q̃.

Godneston, p qualibet acr̃ de gavelkind, 1d ob q̃.

Bonington, 3d ob q̃ et quarta ps q̃.

Urfington, 6d.

Dene, p qualibet acr̃ de 42 acr̃ que fuerūt nup Joh̃ Crools 2d, et p 18 acr̃ in Lambersetdown 2d, et p qualibet acr̃ residū in villata illa, 3d ob̃.

Cropham, 5d.

Shaterling, 5d di. q̃ et 4 ps q̃.

Wenderton, p qualibet acr̃ extra le Brokegavill, 4d.

Wolmeston, 4d q̃.

Hodon, 4d q̃.

Overland, p 54 acr̃ de gavelkind t̃ de M. de Overland, 11s 4d, et p qualibet acr̃ residū in eadem villa de gavelk., 3d q̃ di. q̃.

Ware, p qualib. acr̃ de 42 acr̃ que fuerunt de supa Crull (supradicto Johanne Croole?) 4d, et p qualibet in eadem vill. residū, 5d di. q̃.

Hella (or Helle), 4d q̃ di. q̃ et quarta ps q̃.

Gidentolbon, 8d.

Pedding, 4d ob̃.

Hellys, 2d ob̃ q̃.

Nashe, 3d ob̃ q̃ di. q̃.

Chilton, 3d ob̃ q̃.

Molond, p qualibet acr̃ quam tenent de gavelk. 4d ob̃ et q̃ta ps q̃.

Thus much I tooke owt of an owld written booke wch Mr. John Parker shewed me. [*Fol.* 35b.]

ST. SEPULCHRES, KETTINGTON.

Md. The scite of ye P'sonage of St. Sepulchers neer Cawnterbury, and lands, tenemts, and hereditaments whatsoev̄ to ye same belonging weare suppressed 28 Hen. VIII. And 38 Hen. VIII. the King by his letters patents doth graunt the same to Sr James Hales, Serjaunt at Lawe, and doth recite ye late lands of ye Archb. and a leas made by the Archb. dat̃ 9 Nov. 30 Hen. VIII. to James Hales, Esq. (wch I take to be ye leas by wch Mr. Peyton claymeth), wch leas (if yt be of all lands generally belonging to ye howse) then yt seemeth that Peyton can have no more tythes in Kettington then he hath usually taken, unlesse he can prove directly what is due unto him owt of Kettington.

Also it seemeth yt after ye suppression ye land was conveyed to ye buishopp [Archbishop?] and he agayne conveyeth yt unto

y^e^ Kynge, and then y^e^ King graunteth yt unto S^r^ James Hales: q. v. in curia augmentationū.

M^d^. Ther is a close in Nonington that was held of St. Albons court (the inheritance being to Mr. Boyes, and it being about 7 acres) w^ch^ close was sowld to Mr. Hammon of St. Albons, and so now become percell of y^e^ same mannor; but yet althowgh y^e^ mannor itself (ab antiquo) as is saied (but q^r^ how) be freed from all tythe, yet this close is not freed by this unitye of possession?

M^d^. To walck y^e^ bounds justly of Nonington parishe whilest owld men be yet lyving.

M^d^. The tythes of Kettington did belong to the Priors of St. Sepulchers neere Cawnterbury, but how much land that was y^t^ yelded them tythes, or wher it lyeth, certeynly is not yet knowen for any thinge I can learne, for they that have byn farmers to y^e^ buishop of y^e^ parsonage of Nonington have been also farmers of y^e^ tythes of Kettington being w^thin^ y^e^ parishe of Nonington, untill of late Mr. Edw. Boys his leas of Kettington tythes ended, and Mr. Payton having thenheritance therof did sue Mr. Boyes for y^e^ tythes of certeyne land, w^ch^ he saied was w^thin^ y^e^ vill of Kettington and so due to him; so, the matter being componded, Mr. Payton hath sence that ꝑchased y^e^ leas of Nonington Parsonage w^ch^ I made to Edward Engeham, during w^ch^ union of all the tythes I can not learne which ar to Kettington and w^ch^ not, w^ch^ otherwise would be manifested or ells suits would rise to trye y^e^ controvsyes. [*Fol.* 31.]

SALTWOOD.

Saltwood M. ꝑ attincturam Archiep̄ Cantuar̄ [a] inter Record turr̄ London, vilt.

De Manerio de Saltwood et de LX ac̄ terr̄ ar̄ xv^s^ ꝑ an. iij^d^ le ac̄.

De vi ac̄ un̄ verḡ prati x^s^ vi^d^, 20^d^ le ac̄.

De pastura ꝑ 200 ovibus xvi^s^ viii^d^, 1^d^ a sheep.

De vi ac̄ bosci ꝑ an.

De 46 ac̄ pastur̄ infra clausuram vi^d^ le ac̄.

De xviii^l^ xii^s^ iiij^d^ q̄ di. q̄ redd̄ a$̄.

[a] This was Thomas (Fitzalan) de Arundel, brother to Richard Earl of Arundel. He was impeached by the Commons of high treason 20 Sept. 1397, (21 Ric. II.) The above particulars were most probably taken from the returns in the Escheat bundle of forisfactures 21 Ric. II. no. 7.

De uno molendino aquatico p̄ añ xx^{s}.

De div̄sis operib^{z} et servitiis teñ oviis (*sic*) vomerib^{z}, &c.

CHARING.

Ibidem p̄ M. de Charing.

De manerio de Charing in quo sunt plures dom̄ sed nil valent p̄ an. ultra repis. sed

Est ibidem un. gardiñ p̄ an. iij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Et 134 acr̄ terr̄ ar̄ vi^{d} le acr̄.

Et in campo de Westfeeld 75 acr̄ di. pastur̄ p̄ ovib^{z}, price le acr̄ iij^{d}.

Et quedam pastur̄ in bosco voc̄ le Herst p̄ grossis animalib^{z} p̄ an. xx^{s}. Sed quot acr̄ ignorant.

Et quedam pastur̄ in le Hooke p̄ an. 7^{s}. Sed quot acr̄ ignorant.

Et pastur̄ quedam in Eastbrooke 13^{s}. Sed quot acr̄ ign.

Et quedam pastur̄ voc̄ Chaunterellslond et Eastbrooke p̄ an. 13^{s} 4^{d}. Sed quot acr̄, &c.

Pastur̄ in bosco de Rushindre p̄ an. vi^{s} viij^{d}. Sed quot, &c.

9 acr̄ prati 2^{s} vi^{d} le acr̄.

Itm̄ in bosco mañ de Rishindre et Downwood possunt succidi (*sic*) quolibet anno, &c. ƀ (*sic*) billets and fagots, &c.

Pannagiū in Herst, Hooke, Westbrooke, et Reywood, hoc anno (quia plurime glandes) 20^{s}.

xl^{l} xii^{s} vi^{d} q̄ di. q̄ redd̄ a^{s}, &c.

Div̄sa opera tenentiū et redd̄ ovo^{z} gallo^{z} gallina^{z} vome^{z}, &c. [*Fol.* 28^{b}.]

PET ET NEWCOURT.

47 Hen. III. Escheť 34 inter feod. bis.

Hugo de Sanforde teñ duo feod̄ mil̄ in Peť, Checksell, Horsmonden, et valent p̄ an. xv^{l}.

8 Edw. II. 68 Escheť inter feod.

Wilhelm̄ de Ore teñ de com̄ Glocest̄ et Herford un. feodū militis in Checksell, Pet, et Ravencombe.

Ibidem.

Dom̄s Richardus de Rockesley teñ in dicto com̄ di. feodū mil̄ in Horsmonden, et quartam partem uniū feodi mil̄ apud Newcourt in com̄ p̄dicto.

21 Edw. III. 59 Escheť.

Johannes de Vaux teñ feodū mit in Pet, Checksell, et Revencombe.

4 Hen. IV. Escheť [No. 41.]

Heř Wilhelmi Ore (ut supra) teñ de Edwardo coñ Stafford. [*Fol.* 28b.]

B. W. G.

(To be continued.)

DEED RELATING TO AN ESTATE IN THE LORDSHIP OF KILVEY, CO. GLAMORGAN, 4 EDW. II. 1311.

From the original in the possession of George Grant Francis, Esq. F.S.A., Hon. Librarian of the Royal Institution of South Wales.

PATEAT universis per presentes quod Ego Madocus ap Rees tam pro me quam pro heredibus meis et assignatis sive executoribus meis remisi relaxavi et omnino quiete clamavi inperpetuum Meur' War ap Meur Vachan de Kylvey heredibus suis et assignatis totum jus et clamium quod habui vel aliquo modo habere potui in illa terra que vocatur Tyrtangustel in Kylvey ratione quarundam expensarum quas circa eandem terram quondam feci, quas quidem dictas expensas predictus Meyr' War mihi plenarie restituit Ita quod nec ego nec heredes mei neque assignati neque executores mei nec aliquis alius per me vel pro me seu nomine meo versus prefatum Meur' War heredes suos vel assignatos aliquam actionem calumpniam sive demandam ratione dicte terre sive dictarum expensarum instigare vel habere sive vendicare poterimus inperpetuum In cujus rei testimonium presentibus sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus, Renewrico Vachan tunc senescallo de Kylvey, Johanne Tuder clerico, Wylym ap Meyr' Vachan, Howel ap Morgan et multis aliis. Datum apud Kylvey die dominica proxime post festum sancti Georgii martyris anno regni regis Edwardi filii regis Edwardi quarto. (*Seal lost.*)

By this deed Madoc ap Rees released to Meyrick War, son of Meyrick Vachan, a claim which he had possessed on the land of Tyrtangustel in Kylvey in consequence of certain expenses which he had laid out thereon, probably as the tenant, or possibly as a mason employed in certain buildings. The expenses had now been discharged, and his lien on the property consequently ceased. The form of the deed, as originating from such circumstances, is believed to be unusual.

Margarete et heredibus suis quatuor marcas argenti scil3 medietatem ad Pentecostem et aliam medietatem ad festum Sancti Martini in hieme. Preterea concessit predictus Willielmus pro se et heredibus suis quod si contigeret ipsum vel ipsos aut quoscunque predicte terre tenentes in curia dicte domine Margarete aut heredum suorum inplacitari, quod ad summoniciones et districciones facturas per servientes aut forestarios predicte domine Margarete aut heredum suorum in curia predicta juratos sine produccione de *Witnesman* ad simplicem vocem servientium vel forestariorum respondebunt sicut respondere consueverunt quando *Witnesman* solebat produci in tempore suo et antecessorum suorum. Et ut hec concessio remissio et quieta clamacio necnon et predicta firma reddicio robur [et] firmitatem inperpetuum obtineant, tam predicta domina Margareta quam predictus Willielmus presenti scripto in modum Cyrographi confecto alternatim sigilla sua apposuerunt. Hiis testibus, Dominis Willielmo de Lyndes', Gilberto de Corewenne, Roberto de Hyavenewrthe, Henrico de Stavelay militibus, Willielmo de Wyndeshouer, Thoma de Derley, Willielmo de Croft, Alano clerico et aliis.

A small oval seal, in green wax, representing Lady Margaret standing, holding in her right hand a shield charged with three water-bougets for Ros, and in her left a shield charged with a lion rampant for Brus; her mantle lined with vaire. Legend: S. MARGARETE DE ROS. Engraved in Sharp's History of Hartlepool, and in Drummond's British Families.

THE RELATIONSHIP OF THE HONYWOODS, BARONETS, OF KENT, TO MR. FRAZER HONYWOOD THE BANKER.

To the Editor of the Topographer.

SIR,

B. W. G.'s communication on the family of Honywood, has reminded me of my possessing some information pertinent to the subject under discussion, which, if not occupying your valuable pages improperly, I will now communicate.

In the year 1840, when, after the death of my grandfather's widow, Mrs. Antonina Bayley, I compiled my family pedigree for record in the College of Arms, I found it necessary to pursue an inquiry respecting one of the Honywoods with which my ancestors were nearly con-

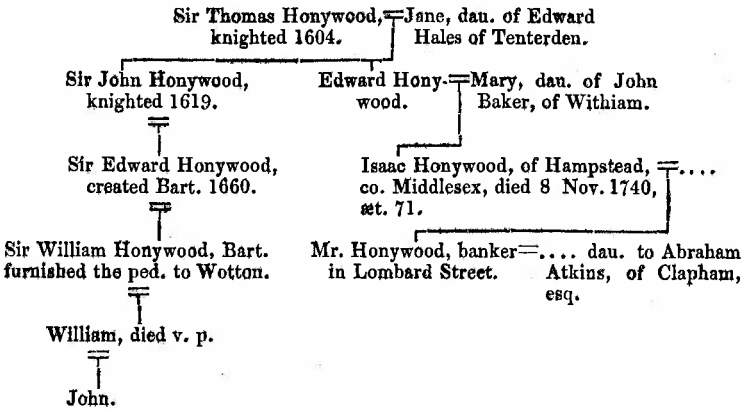
nected a century ago, and from whom they expected to inherit considerable property; but from which they were excluded, in favour of relatives two degrees more distant, (viz. the Baronets Honywood,) by the last will of the possessor, Mr. Frazer Honywood.

This inquiry brought me acquainted with an old volume, evidently a duplicate of that described by B. W. G.,[a] then in the possession of Mrs. Walters of Blackheath; from whom, through the mediation of her medical attendant (one of my relatives,) I had the satisfaction of perusing it; though, the Honywoods after whom I inquired, being rather of the Baronetcy branch than the one to which it related, my investigation received no affirmative aid from the volume. Whether this book was that particular duplicate mentioned by B. W. G., I cannot say; but I recollect seeing at Mrs. Walters's house several fine old portraits, which I understood to be members of the Cotton family. Mrs. Walters is now dead, and the fate of the book no doubt might be learned at Blackheath.

While touching upon the Honywood family, I would wish to draw your attention to a very remarkable misstatement of the pedigree in Wotton's Baronetage 1741, whereby their branch of the family is brought a whole degree nearer than the truth to the rich banker Mr. Frazer Honywood; and this by omitting the very generations and marriages which connected him with nearer relatives. After his death the truth came out; and Hasted was the first to put it in print, viz. in his elaborate History of Kent; but there can be no doubt, that it blinded Frazer Honywood to the true state of his pedigree, and probably induced him to leave the bulk of his immense property to the Baronets (there represented as being of as near kin to him as any one else, which was very far from the truth,) and to cut out its more rightful expectants.

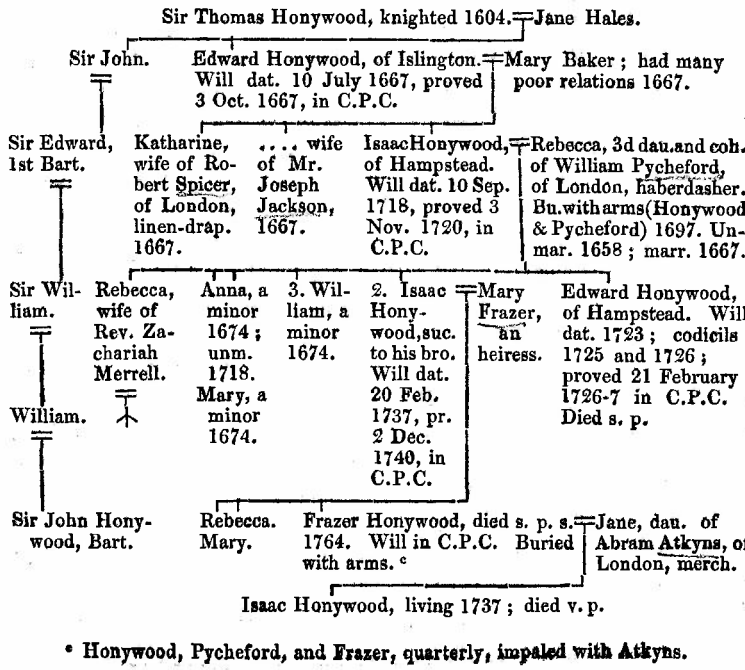
The way the true pedigree came out was this: Frazer Honywood, by his last will, 1763, while devising the Malling Abbey and Hampstead estates to his *fourth* cousin, the Baronet Honywood, left also a legacy of 20,000*l.* to be divided among his other relatives. After his death, in 1764, more than four hundred persons put in claims for a share of this celebrated bequest (*vide* Ambler's Roports); but the majority were of course set aside. By, however, an interlocutory decree in Chancery, 1769, a portion of it was assigned to the testator's *second* cousins, Anne and Margaretta Burren, (the former of whom notices it in her will, 1770, as mentioned in page 65 of the present volume;) these ladies being maternal aunts of the said William Barnet, previously Barry, to whom, at the death of the latter, the sum went as her residuary legatee, A.D. 1784. Wotton's pedigree stands thus:

[a] See vol. I. page 568.



According to Wotton's version of the pedigree, the Baronet was *half* or *second* cousin to the rich banker; and except his wife (who could not be easily concealed), and the Bakers, who were no nearer than themselves, they, the Baronets, were the most rightful successors to his property.

That Mr. Honywood was led to believe he had no nearer relatives is probable from his last will; but I shall now disclose the actual facts of the case.



* Honywood, Pycheford, and Frazer, quarterly, impaled with Atkyns.

By this pedigree it will be seen that, excepting Mrs. Merrell's issue (which I believe expired in his, Frazer Honywood's, lifetime) he had no relatives nearer than *second* cousins; viz. the descendants of brothers or sisters of his maternal grand-parents Frazer, the descendants of the sisters of his grandfather Honywood, and the descendants of the sisters of his grandmother Honywood, previously Pycheford; with which last relatives (the Burrens [d]) his uncle Edward Honywood had lived in intimate friendship, as his last will plainly proves. That the great banker had Frazer relations is also certain, for he mentions them in his will: but the Burrens, &c. were quite as near; and, I may add, were descended from that common ancestor with him, whence his family obtained the foundation of all their wealth, viz. William Pycheford, in whom the two families were coheirs; added to which, I very strongly suspect that the Honywood's bank was only a continuation of the very extensive goldsmith business of their uncle by marriage, Richard Hodilow, (maternal grandfather of the Misses Burren;) Richard Hodilow having no son of his own to succeed him therein; so that the Burrens were fully entitled to look for as much as any other of the cousins, if not more, seeing that the property (and that at Hampstead most especially) was derived from their ancestors; and, no doubt, had they been in a position to have induced the rich banker to live like his uncle at Hampstead, instead of spending half the year in Kent near the Baronets, justice would have been done. As it was, however, they had only the mortification of proving themselves far closer kindred than the principal devisee, (they being *second* cousins and he a *fourth* cousin,) viz. to obtain a share of the *charitable* bequest to the testator's *pauper* relations—for otherwise they were not named in his will.

I presume that a full pedigree must have been compiled for the Court of Chancery (and there deposited), after Mr. Honywood's decease. I made a very extensive search in Chancery Lane, both personally and by deputy, but was unable to find such a document; indeed, in searching the calendars, the Cause was soon lost sight of, so that I have reason to suppose some of the parties must have died, and the suit been renewed in other names. The facts, however, which I have here communicated, are fully substantiated by the authorities I have mentioned; and my motive for troubling you with this prolix history is, that the "four hundred" relatives putting in claims for a share of the legacy, renders the case a not very inappropriate supplement to that of the extraordinary fecundity of Mary Honywood, previously Waters. No doubt the Honywood volume, detailing her progeny, was brought into request at Frazer Honywood's decease.

I am, Sir, yours, &c.

W. D'Oyly Bayley.

[d] See this kinship detailed in the present volume, pp. 56—65.

witnes wherof, I, Edward Stradlinge, knight, have hereto put my hand and seale of armes.[b] The vj^th^ day of Novembre, A^o^. R. R'ne d'ne nostre Elisabethe, &c. xxxix^o^. 1597.

(*signed*) EDW. STRADLYNGE.

Englished and written out by me,

(*signed*) JO. STRADLYNGE.

Endorsed, Copie of the bishop of Landafs decree touchinge paying of tenthes in Langynor.

The parish of Llangeinwr is situated in the manor or lordship of Ogmore, and contains about 6,700 acres. At the time of the survey in 26 Hen. VIII. the tithes of Langynor were let to the parishioners and inhabitants by the Priory of Ewenny at a farm of 4*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* (Valor Ecclesiasticus.) They have now been commuted. There was no modus claimed; the impropriator, C. R. Mansel Talbot, Esq. of Margam, being entitled to all tithes in kind. Exemption, however, was allowed for about 72 acres, which had been recognised as exempt in 19 Jas. I. The benefice is a perpetual curacy in the diocese and archdeaconry of Llandaff, of the actual yearly value of 71*l.* according to the return of 1831.

HONYWOOD EVIDENCES.

(*Continued from p.* 185.)

Folios 29, 31, of the MS. volume, are filled with abstracts of Crown and Archiepiscopal leases of the manor and lands in Charing with copious extracts, evidently taken from the Records of the Court of Augmentations. As the originals can be easily referred to, it is not necessary to copy these abstracts in extenso. The following is a summary of them:

Indenture of lease, dated 8 Aug. 1528, 20 Hen. VIII. from William, Archbishop of Canterbury, to John Brent of Charing, gentleman, his executors or assigns, of the site and manor of Charing, with the houses, edifices, lands, rights, and appurtenances, &c. and divers tenant services (excepting knight's fees, advowsons, rents, services, copyholds, wardships, marriages, woods, warrens, escheats, waifes, strays, and all other liberties and franchises belonging thereto, and also the great stable,

[b] The seal is not attached to this copy.

and one barn for the lord's hay, all which are reserved to the aforesaid Archbishop and his successors,) to hold from Michaelmas day next for the term of 24 years, at an annual rent of 12*l.* to be paid quarterly. This lease is confirmed by the Prior and Chapter [of Christ Church, Canterbury] 20 Aug. 20 Hen. VIII.

Indenture of lease, dated 15 Nov. 33 Hen. VIII. (1541), from Thomas, Archbishop of Canterbury, to John Brent of Charing, gent. and William Brent his son, their executors or assigns, of all those houses, edifices, meadows, pastures. &c. in Charing, and the service and labour of the tenents of the manor, which the said John Brent enjoys by virtue of the foregoing lease of 8 Aug. 1528, to hold from Michaelmas last past for the term of 50 years at an annual rent of 12*l.* to be paid quarterly. This lease is confirmed by the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church under seal 31 May 1542. "Et Irrotulatur coram me Thoma Thomson, auditor."

By letters patent dated 5 Nov. 21 Eliz. (1579), reciting the above lease of 15 Nov. 33 Hen. VIII. for 50 years, the Queen grants to Thomas Perry, gentleman, one of the pensioners of Berwick, in consideration of his laudable service, a lease in reversion, after the expiration of the aforesaid term of 50 years, of all the said houses, lands, &c. in Charing so held by the Brents, for the term of 21 years, at an annual rent of 12*l.* payable half yearly at the receipt of the Exchequer; with other covenants and provisoes.

By letters patents, dated 10 May, 24 Elizabeth (1582), the Queen demises Hookwood, Eastbrooke, Westbrooke, and Raywood and Downwood, in the manor of Charing, to Richard Bruer for 21 years from Lady day last past, at an annual rent of 4*l.* 15*s.*

By letters patent, dated 7 January, 31 Elizabeth (1589), reciting the next above lease, for 21 years to Richard Bruer, the Queen demises the aforesaid separate portions of Westbrooke, Eastbrooke, and Hookwood, and the Palace of Charing, to Roger Parker, to hold the aforesaid woods of Hookwood, Eastbrooke, and Westbrooke, from and after the expiration or forfeiture of the above lease of 21 years to Richard Bruer, for the term of 31 years, at an annual rent of 35*s.* and to hold the said

Palace, &c. from Michaelmas day next ensuing for the term of 31 years, at an annual rent of 20*s*.

CHARING.

Memdum. In ye exchañ̃ between ye K. and ye Archbushop, 36 Hen. VIII. ye scite wthin ye stone wall 4 acr. 3 roods.

Redd ass £40 14s 6d ob di. q̃.

Redd mobiliū sine venditione consuetud liberū teñ scilicet de pretio 183 galliñ 1483 ovorū 8 vomerū 2 q̃ter vi modī ordei et diṽse consuetud arandi, &c. 75s 3d q̃.

Red nov tam p̄ cartam in feodo quam p̄ indenturam p̄ termiñ annorū £4 12s.

Firma 2 orreorū, unius stabuli, domus columbar̃, et granar̃ 50 acr̃ terr̃ in Eastcourt feld, 140 acr̃ terr̃ ar̃ in Westcourt feld, una clausa pastur̃ voc̃ Westbrooke con̄t 12 acr̃, ac vi acr̃ prati in Flegmede, Sewenmede, Hedgrer et Hoggeselmede, ac etiã pastura soli in Bosco voc̃ Eastbrooke, Westbrook, et Hookwood, et diṽsa opera tenentiū, sic dimiss Johanni Brent p̄ term̃ annorū £12.

Firma totius illius terr̃ soli et fundi voc̃ Rishmer dimiss Wilhelmo Brent p̄ term̃ annoꝝ £4.

Firma p̄fic̃ pannagii in bosco de Downwood, eo quod rarissime accidit, nil.

P̄quisit Cur̃ ibidem cū teñ et secta relaxand. 26s 8d. Dictū mañ ultra repris £60 12s 6d ob di. q̃.

Downwood p̄ est 93 acr̃, Hookwood 23 acr̃ di. Westbrook xvi acr̃, Eastbrooke 13 acr̃, Horsellwood (*sic*) Reywood 90 acr̃ 5 dayworcks.

Browghton Hoath (because ye tenants clayme to have ye woods ther and pastur̃ of ye soyle also as comon, therfor here not valued.)

Tenures by kt's service belonging to ye saied man. of Char̃.

Robrt at Waters p̄ mañ de Pet a quarter of a kt. fee.

—— Hussey p̄ Eastlenham di. k. fee.

John Deering ye mannor of Pluckley a whole k. fee.

Patronages.

The parsonage of Charing and chapell of Egerton annext, over and besydes ye wages of a preist serving ye cure at Egerton, worth clearly by ye year £40 13s 4d. The vicaredg of Charinge worth p̄ ann. £13 6s 8d. [*Fol.* 30b.]

DOWNCOURT.

Mem. In seeking in ye Chauncery Roulls for other matters, I find that 30 Eliz. pars xvi. Samuel Hales doth bargaine and sell unto Humphry Hales and unto Samuel sonn of ye saied Humphry, all that his part and ꝑpart of the manner of Downcourt in Lenham, and lands therunto belonginge. And also all his right, revc̃on, and interest therin, and also all those ij tenemt̃ and lands therunto belonging, then in the occupation of Frauncys Stransam or his assignees in the saied parish or neer therabouts, Habendū to ye saied Humphry and Samuell ther sonns, and to ther heiers.

Mem. That I ꝑchased Downcourt of Sir James Hales, wch he had as heier to Robart Hales his brother, and the same is howlden by k. service, and is no gavelkind land, but ye tenemt̃ in Stransams possession semeth to be gavelkind land, and I receave rent but for a fourth part therof; but I receave ye whole of Downcourt land, wherof I have made a lease unto Ralph Packnam.

Mem. 20 acr̃ therof is challe[n]dged by ye wydow of Humfry Hales to be gavelkynd, and is houlden of Mr. Parckhurst of his Morꝭ of Eastlenham; mem. she must ꝑve partita vel ꝑtabilis or otherwise to be gavelkind nature, for socage (ergo gavelkynd) is not enowghe, quia falsa position. Le case Sir Moyle Finche. [*Fol.* 33.]

CHARING.

A noat owt of a recorde yt was dd̃ to ye Jury at a court holden at Charing 1587 to enquier for ye Queene.

One peece of land conteyñ in lenght 69 foot, and in bredth 42 foot, sometyme in ye tenure of Wiłł Taylour, and lying betweene ye howse of ye saied Taylour and ye howse of William Elyot, ꝑ an. 4d.

* Iłm one medow at Ringwood and ye milpond sometyme in ye tenure of William Fullar, ꝑ an. 3s 4d.

Iłm 4 acr̃ di. pastur̃ at Pillhill sometymes in ye tenure of William Colney and letten to Richard Tulley, ꝑ an. 4s.

Iłm one peece of land late in 3 ꝑcells, letten to John Lavender, and was houlden by Richard Barder, ꝑ an. xiid.

Iťm one ꝑcell of land conteyning 13 foot in ye tenure of Robart Hatch, lying to ye high way towards ye south and to ye tenement of ye saied Robart, late Henry, at Mede, ꝑ an. vid.

* Iťm one stone wall conteyñ 14 foote in ye tenure of Tho. Blike, uppon ye wch ye same Thos. did build his kitchen ꝑ an. 1d.

Iťm one ꝑcell of land conteyñ x ꝑches in lenght and in bredth 3 foot, lying to ye scite of ye manor north and south and to ye teñ of John Lavender west, and in ye tenure of ye saied John ꝑ an. iijd.

Iťm one ꝑcell of land caulled Legers conteñ 3 yeards of land in ye tenure of Robart Mayhews ꝑ an. xvijd.

Iťm 4 acr̃ of land caulled Horithorth in ye tenure of John Reder ꝑ an. vid.

Iť ii dayworcks of land in a lane caulled Parsons lane, in ye tenure of John Ive ꝑ an. 1d.

* Iťm one garden lying neere ye mannor ther in ye tenure of dyv̄s ꝑsons, ꝑ an. vis viiid.

To enquier who hath ye lands and other thinges above written.

Mem. To enquier who hath inclosed a peece of land caulled Brooks forstall neere Reywood, and how long ye same hath byn enclosed.

To all ye p̃misses (except those pricked [asterisks]) ye Jury saied ignoram°. [*Fol.* 33b.]

[CANTERBURY.]

Inter recorda turr̃ London' sic reperitur de aldermanria de Westgat̃ et suburbiis, vťt.

ALDERMANRIA DE WESTGATE.

4 Edw. I. n. 75. Per inquisitionem jur̃ dicunt &c. q̃d dictus Wilhelm° Costed tenuit predictam aldermanriam de dño Rege in capite ut ꝑ dimissionem antecessorū Reg̃ Anglie et idem Wilhelm° qui dictam aldermanriam tenuit feoffavit magistrū Hamonem Doge redd̃ inde annuatim eidem Wilhelmo x marcas, et idem magister Hamo tenuit predictam aldermanriam ꝑ 15 annos, et postea feoffavit Nicholaiū Doge de dicta aldermanria redd̃ dicto Hamoni et heredib̄ 100s. et faciend̃ dño feodi servitiū inde debitū. Et dictus Nicholaius fuit in pacifica possessione quousq̄ vic̃ nunc ipsū evasit. Et idem vicecomes fecit sesiri (*sic*) predictam alderm̃ in manū dñi Regis (salvo jure omnib°) ea ratione quod predicta aldermanria tenetur de dño

Rege in capite quia dicta civitas Cantuarie fuit et adhuc est in manu dñi Regis.

9 Edw. I. n. 8. Inquisitio post mortem Wilhelmi Costed. Juř dicunt sup sacramentū suū quod dictus Wilhelm^{9} de Costed tenuit certas terras in Shepey, &c. de dño Rege in cap̃ que sunt de tenura de gavelkinde. Et quod tenuit die quo obiit apud Cantuař 100^{s}. redd̃ p an. de quadam aldermanria voc̃ Westgat̃ quam aldermanriam predictus Wilhelm^{9} vendidit magistro Hamoni Doge redd̃ dictū redd̃ 100^{s}. Et dictus magister Hamo dedit dictam aldermanriam abbati Sancti Augustini Cant̃ quam aldermanriam dictus Wilhelm^{9} tenuit de dicto dño Rege et de dño Archiep'o et nesciunt p quod servitiū. Dicunt etiam quod dictus Wilhelm^{9} habuit 3 filios adhuc vivos, Wilhelmū 12 annorū, Adam 8 annorū, et Johannem vi. annorū, et quod sunt p̃imi heredes dicti Wilhelmi.

11 Edw. I. n. 25. Iť̃m p aliam inquisitionem post mortem Johannis de Hawloe. Juř dicunt, &c. quod dictus Johannes habuit die quo obiit in civitate Cantuař quandam aldermanriam que voc̃ aldermanry de Redgate et valet p an. xii^{d}, &c. [*Fol.* 32^{b}.]

Anno 5 Regis Johannis in recoř turř London.—Rex, &c. Maiori et vicec̃ London' &c. Precepim^{9} vobis q̃d p visum prioris Sancti Trinitatis et quatuor legaliū hominū de civitate London' emi faciatis blada de firma uř̃a, et fieri faciatis panem, ita quod quatuor panes valeant denariū, et fieri faciatis farinam ad pulmentū faciendū, et a die receptionis istarū literarū pascatis apud London' trescentos pauperes usq̃ ad diem assumptionis beate Marie (15 Augusti). Ita quod quilibet illorū habeat unū panem et tantū pulmenti factū de farina et herbis dū herbe inveniri poterint et cum inveniri non poterint tantū pulmenti factū de fabis vel pisis unde sustentari possunt, ne pereant, et computabitur tibi ad scaccariū. Teste me ipso apud Clarendon secundo die Maii anno regni nři quinto.

Sub eadem forma scribitur vic̃ Wilteshire quod p visum abbatis de Stanley et quatuor legaliū hominū de Marleburgh pascat centū pauperes p termiñ superi^{9} scriptū.

Idem vic̃ Southampton quod pascat trescentos p termiñ supradictū, &c.

Idem. vic̃ Devon quod pascat trescentos pauperes p termiñ supradictū. [*Fol.* 33^{b}.]

[LETTERS.]

" Coppyes of ẗrs as well wᶜʰ I have written to others as thers to me and ther awnswers, wᶜʰ may be needfull uppon occations heerafter to be knowne. [a]

(No. 1.) " Sir, I shall have occation shortly to be in those parts wher yoʳ farmor Bayley dwelleth, wᵗʰ whom I would gladly have an even reckoning. And unless yt may appear unto him yᵗ yow allow of 2ˢ. p̄ an. I know I shall have no reason at his hands. And therefore I pray yow let me have a noat from yow unto him, to yᵗ effect. And for yᵉ odd money wᶜʰ yow deny, I will acquaynt yᵉ colledg wᵗʰ yt, and then yᵉ fault is ther owne if they geve me not that p[r]ouffe yᵗ may in reason satisfy yow. And so wᵗʰ, &c. Hoxton, 6 May 1601. Yō, &c. R. HONYWOOD.

" To yᵉ right worshipp[ll] Mr. William Tydley."

(No. 2.) The second letter dated 17 June 1601, and addressed to Michael Milward, is to caution Milward about a threat which Edmund Fayres states Milward had made, that he would deprive Mr. Honywood of certain lands purchased of George Bury.

(No. 3.) " The coppy of my ẗr to Mr. Foderby, Archdecon of Canẗ, uppon his deniyng to pay my pention of 4*l.* p̄ an.

" Sir, I dyd pʳpose to have seene yow at Cawnterbury at my last being ther, but that my brother Manwood dyd tell me yᵗ yow wear not at home. And I did thinck to have satisfyed yow for my right of 4*l.* p̄ ann. wᶜʰ I have ev̄ receaved of yoʳ p̄decessors in yᵉ tythes of yᵉ lordshipp of Berham. My Lord of Norwich at his first comyng to Buishoppesborne made yᵗ stay of paymᵗ that yow doe. And I came to his howse at Cawnterbury and did fully satisfye him and his cownsell therin, and was ever after payed by him wᵗʰout any mor question, for I dyd p̄ve before his owne counsell the tythes of the lordship of Berham to be geven by Lanfranck unto yᵉ] prior of St. Gregory's and his successors; and did also p̄ve unto him that yᵉ parson of Buishoppesborne for yᵉ tyme, being farmor of yᵉ tythes, hath somtyme payed mor, and somtyme lesse, for yᵉ farme thereof, and

[a] The intention only is here expressed, which was not subsequently fulfilled, inasmuch as only four letters, and written by Robert Honywood, are copied.

somtyme ye bayliffs of ye prior did accompt for ye corne sowld; and this I ꝑved by many roulls of accompts of ye priors bayliffes, and other officers, wch (for anything I yet know to ye contrary) doth playnly ꝑve, that those tythes do yet belong to me (in specie) and so to my Lord's grace of Cawnterbury, and that this 4*l.* is but a yearly farme receaved by ye Prior at his wyll for those tythes, and not by lawe, in nature of a pention; wch if yt be, yt resteth in yor part to ꝑve. And of yt opyneon was my counsell at that tyme; yet, my L. of Norwiche being then my good freend, I was contented to receave for them as before had byn payed, and so wylbe now, if yow please. I pray, Sir, let my man be payed assone as yow can, for that I have of that and other rents appoynted him to pay ye poor people of Harboldowne for this q̃ter. And so wth my hartiest salutations unto yow, I leave yow to God's mercy. Hoxton, this first of October 1602.

"Yor very loving freend, R. HONYWOOD."

(No. 4.) "To ye right worshipp[ll] his very loving freend Mr. Archeedecon of Canterbury.

"Sir, It is now mor then a year past synce yow purposed (as yow wrot̃ unto me) to acquaint my L. grace wth my demand of 4*l.* yearly for ye pention of Buishoppesborne, synce wch tyme I onderstand yow have byn wth my L. and yet I hear nothing from yow. I pray yow once againe let me not be delayed in my right, but that yow wyll pay unto this bearer my servant ye some of vij*l.* due unto me at M's [Michaelmas] last, for 3 whole years. I would be very loath to contend wth yow in lawe for myne owne, and yet I showld wrong my selfe and my L. Grace more (to whom ye inheritance therof belongeth), if I showld not indeavour to maintayne ye right wth my best dilygence; and therfor I hope yow will pay it wthout any mor adoe. And such due therof as yow ar to reteyne for subsedy, my man shall allow uppon yor acquitance. So I byd yow hartely farewell. Bechworth Castell in Surrey, this 20 Febr. 1603."

Folios 98—102 are occupied with notes of such leases as he (Robert Honywood) had made, before January 1620, of lands in Flitton, of tithes of the Rectory of Flitwicke and lands there, of the manor of Downcourt and lands there and in Godneston, of the manor and lands in Milton, of Cockering house and lands at Wyll, of the farm of Honywood, of lands in Saltwood and Hithe, of messuages and lands in Mer-

den and Stapleherst, of x messuages and lands in Smarden, of a messuage and lands in Egerton, subject to the payment of quit rents to the lord of Chillam, and of a messuage and land in Betherisden belonging to his brother Fleet.

Folios 102—104 contain "cownterparts of my leases wch I have made of St. Greg." [Gregory's], from which the following are extracted:

"2 May 1606. Elmested Rectory lease. I did by indenture of yt date demise ye same to my brother Anthony Honywood from ye date therof for 28 yeares then followinge (if ye sayde Anthony shall so longe lyve) and for yc yearly rent of 30*l.* at M's and Lady day, by equal portions, at ye howse at Hoxton wth my brother Heneage buylt; default by 40 dayes to re-enter," &c.

"6 Apr. 34 Hen. VIII. Golstanton lease. Richard Nevyll, by indenture of yt date, doth demise unto Christopher Nevinson by these wordes following, vlt. 'His parsonage of Golstanton, wth all ye tythes of corne and hay and all other tythes' . . . . . 'belonging to ye same, being in the parishe of Ashe besydes Sandwitch, whiche late weare in ye occupyinge of Lawrence Huñer, and also ye tythes of certayne landes caulled Hartslande and Holnedane, lyinge and beinge in the parishes of Ickham and Wingeham in ye cownty aforesayde [Kent], wch now be in ye occupying of Johe Gason, gent.? hitherto worde for worde. Habendū (the sayde parsonage of Golstanton, wth ye appten and tythes of Hartlande and Holnedane), &c. from M's then last past for 92 yeares, and for ye yearly rent of 9*l.* at Ladyday and M's by equal portions," &c.

"Pett, and lands ther.—A noate of leases wch I howld and paymt dayes. I doe howld by indentur dat. 1 Dec. 41 Eliz. (1548), of the demise of my mother, the mannor of Pet in Charinge, and all lands, tenemts, and hereditamts in Charing, Westwell, and Staliffeeld, habendū from the date therof for 40 years, if my mother lyve so long, the rent payable qterly at Pet by equal portions, the same yerly rent beinge 53*l.* xs." &c. [*Fol.* 121b.]

"Ashendon Rectory.—I doe howld ye same by indenture, dat. 4 Nov. 5 Edw. 6. (1551), from ye deane and chap of ye Cathedrall Church of Christ in Oxon, of K. H. ye viii. his

fowndation (from ye end or expiration of a lease therof made by ye abbot and covent of Notley in ye cownty of Bucks, for 31 years from Midsom̃ 28 Hen. VIII.) unto ye end of ye tearme of LX years, and for ye yearly rent of 22*l.* payable at Xp̃s [Christmas] and Midsom̃ or within a moneth next after any of ye saied feasts by even portions, default by 8 weeks after any of ye saied feast dayes in wch yt owght to be payed, to forfeit xxs nõe pene, default by x weeks ye lease to be voyde. The rent payable in Christes Church aforsayde. All tymber trees and ye guist of ye service except. The lessee to doe all reparations, and the lessor to fynd tyle and tymber uppon ye premiss̃ by assignmt, and to pay yearly ye curat's wages 26 y. [years] to come at Midsom̃ 1601. Another lease in revtion therof (wch I also howld) by indenture dat. 18 Febr. 12 Eliz. for the tearme of 40 years, and for like rent and paymt as ye other, to begin after end of ye form̃ LX years, or other expiration, &c. A ꝑviso and covenant that if I shall dislike of this bargayne conteyned in an indentur̃ from John Crooke, Esq. Recorder of London, unto me, and shall geve notice therof wthin 5 years from ye date of ye saied indentur̃ [being 28 Dec. 1600), that then he shall pay me back 580*l.* His obligation of 1,000*l.* to save ye bargayne from incombr̃, and to pay ye 580*l.* at ye tyme and place ther expressed, if I shall requier yt. I pad yt away againe to Mr. Recorder 22 Jã 1602." [*Fol.* 121b.]

"WOTTON RECTORY.—The same being a ꝑcell of ye possessions of St. Gregory neere Cant̃, was let by Richard Nevill unto Thomas Denton for 81 years, and for ye yearly rent of 4*l.*, and I did by indentur̃ dat. 20 Dec. 43 Eliz. (1600), purchase ye same leas of William Leech, and did cause ye same to be assured by ye saied indenture unto my brothers Michael Heneag, Sir Mathew Browne, and Oliph Leigh, comytting ye same estate unto them in trust, to ye end and of purpose not to drowne ye same interest in my originall lease of Saynt Gregoryes, that therby (if any incumbeṙ be of ye saied originall leas by ye saied Richard Nevill, or any clayming by hym), yet this lease may stand good for ye residue of ye years (being at my ꝑchase xxxi) and nothing subject to ther incumbeṙs, but only ye 4*l.* by year therby reserved, and also about 4 years in revtion. I have also a bond of 1000*l.* from William Leech to secure ye same

leas from Richard Grinfeeld and all y^t^ clayme under him. Leech had incombred this lease, before my p̄chase, by making of a leas therof for 21 years, and after longe and many suits I had a decree in y^e^ court of Requests, by vertue wherof I now howld it voyde of y^t^ incumbeř." [*Fol.* 121^b^.]

"HOXTON HOWSE IN MIDDELSEX.—I have at Anñ [Annunciation] 1600, vi. years to come therein (if y^e^ lady Bond so long shall lyve), if Mr. John Coles dye, then I have her covenant to enjoye y^e^ same tearme, if they bove [both] lyve at y^e^ 7 years ende I must have another lease for other vii years at lyke rent and lyke covenants; the rent is p̄ añ 32*l.* and no forfeture." [*Fol.* 123.]

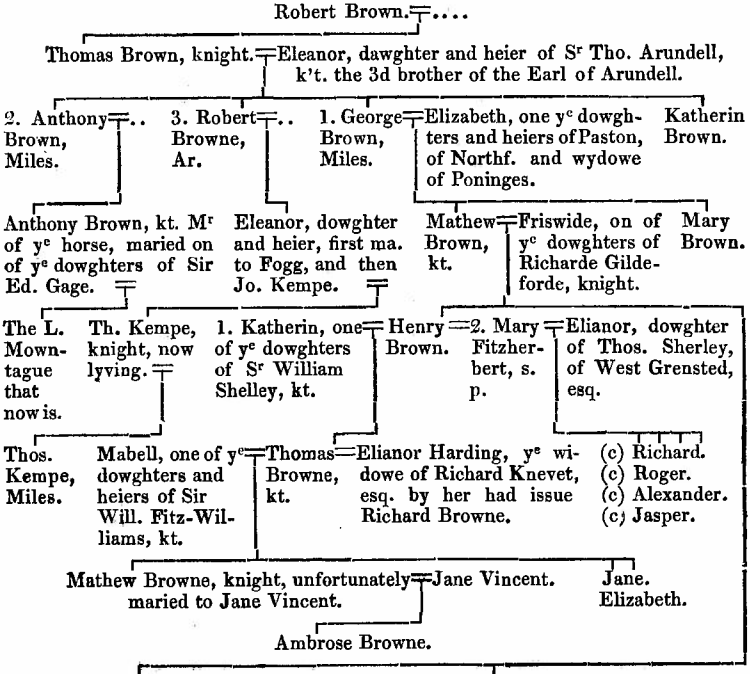
Besides the four preceding extracts, there are sixteen other particulars of leases which Robert Honywood holds, viz. of St. Gregory's in Canterbury, manor of Lecton and Rectory of Nonington, from Archbishop Grindall; Rectory of Milton juxta Siddingbourne, of the Dean and Chapter of Christ's Church, Canterbury; mauor of Downcourt, of St. John's College, Cambridge; marsh lands in Sarwall, in Thanet, of the Archbishop; the site and lordship of Waddenhall, the woods and other lands of the same manor, of the Crown; rents in Horton in the parish of Chartham, and in Breches in the parish of Westwell; lands in Ashe, Steeple, and Charing; and a messuage and lands at Fridesforstall; and land called Pondfallese, &c.

Fols. 123^b^—132 are occupied with particulars of about 85 leases which Mr. Honywood made of his manors, farms, &c. &c. which he describes by this prefatory notice: "A noate of such leases as I have made of any of lands, tenem'ts, or hereditam'ts, and also of such leases as any my tenants howld by demisé of any other, except leases of St. Gregoryes, w^ch^ ar mentioned in a book p'per for the same." At fol. 135^b^, are particulars of "the lands assured to my sonn Henry Honiwood by my brother Anthony, in manner followinge." Then follow, commencing at fol. 138^b^, abstracts of settlements made upon the several marriages of viz. "my sister Engham," "my sister Heneage," "my sister Hales," "my sister Henmarsh," "my sister Morton," "my sister Woodward," "my sister Bennet Crooke," "my sister Dorothe Crooke," "my dowghter Thomson," and "my dowghter Moyle." They possess many interesting particulars, and may hereafter form another article in the Topographer and Genealogist.

On the last leaf of this MS. volume is a verbatim copy from Mr. Hare's office in the Court of Wards and Liveries of the schedule of the extent and value of the manors, lands, &c. late of Michael Heneage

Esq. who deceased 30 December last (1600), and which descend to his son and heir Thomas Heneage, Esq. aged 19 years on 21 January 1600-1, as proved by inquest taken at Stratford Langthorn, co. Essex, 16 Feb. 43 Eliz. 1601.

A noate of ye pedegre of Sr Tho. Browne of Westbechworth, as I took yt of myne uncle Walter Browne, 1585.



Sons of Sir Mathew Brown.

(c) 2. Georg Browne, Ar. dead without lawful issue.
(c) 3. Edward, dead without issue.
4. Richard, maried to Saunders, and hath issue, Edward and Will. and 1 dowghter maried Sturley.
(c) 5. Edw. who by ye dowghter of Piper had isse Phillip Brown.
(c) 6. Walter, maried to Mary Gray, and hath isse Tho. and Richard, and Walter, &c.
(c) 7. Leonard, morte sans issu.
(c) 8. Owyn, mort sawns issue.

Dowghters of Sir Mathew Brown.

1. Jane, first maried to Sr Fr. Poyns, knight, and after to Sr Ed. Bray, kt. and dead without issue.
(c) 2. Agnes, dead before maridge.
3. Elizabeth Browne, maried to Jo. Poyns of Glocestershire, and [h]ad issu Matthew Poyns, knight.
4. Mary Brown, maried to ..... Tomean, (a) and had issue a son and a dowghter.
5. Emma Browne, maried to Stukley, and he died without issue, and after she maried Vawghan ye grome-porter, and by him had issue Dominus J. Vawghan, and a dowghter maried to Ben'gfeld.
6. Ann, married to Tho. Dannet, and had issue Tho., Awdley, John, Mary, and Ann.

(a) The Heralds' Visitations of Surrey and Sussex call him *Tame* and *Fanne*.

(c) None of these appear in the pedigrees of Browne recorded in Heralds' Coll. or Surrey and Sussex.

Sir Richard Gildeford's dowghters wear thus maried, Winifrid to S^r^ Math. Brown as before, one other maried to S^r^ Henry Gage, knight, and hath issue, one other named Eliz. maried to Isley of Kent, and had issue S^r^ Henry Isley, and he hath issue lyving, and after she was married to Stafford and had issue lyving, and after (b) maried Sir Richard Shurley, knight, and he died without issue by her; and then y^e^ sonn and heier of y^e^ saied S^r^ Richard Shurley took to wife Mary Isley sister of y^e^ saied S^r^ Henry Isley and dowghter of y^e^ saied Eliz. Gilforde, and by her had issue S^r^ Thos. Shurley, knight, and Anthony Shurley, esq. and one dowghter. One other of y^e^ saied S^r^ Richard Gildeforde first maried Hawte and after Finch.

[*Fol.* 34.]

In the Ledgar booke of Horton Priory thus is fownde:

Edwinus de Honiwood, tempore Hen. III. = Amabilia, daughter of Sir Nicholas Hadlowe. [This Sir Nicholas was owner of Curthoppstreet.]

Paganus de Honiwood. = ...

[This Paganus gave to y^e^ saied Priory 9^l^. lande p' an. to be prayed for, and for his parents.]

Next to Pagan' de Honiwood thus it is fownde, vit.

Wilhelm' D'ns de Honiwood in Postling. = Katherina, f. et una h. de Caseborne.

Thomas de Honiwood Ar. = Thomasina Lovelace de Kingesdon.

1. Agnes, dau. and coh. of Judge Martin, of Graveney. = John Honiwood, of Postling. My aunt Moyle said he had also 15 children by his first wife.

2. Alice, dau. and coh. of Will. Barnes, of Wye, and widow of Woodward. = 1. Richard Woodward. B

John H. of Postling. = Mildred, dau. of John Hales, Baron of Exchequ.

Robert Honiwood, of Charing. = Mary at Waters, dau. and coh. of Robert Atwaters, of Royton.

1. Thom. H. of Seen. = Mary Beningfeld, of Bellevewe.

2. John H.

3. Christopher H. =

1. Dorothy, only dau. of Dr. John Crooke, a civilian. = Robert Honiwood.

Elizabeth, d. of Sir Thomas Browne, of Bechworth Castle, Surrey, knt.

Elizabeth, dau. and h. had no issue.

Thos. son and heir apparent of Sir Thomas Scott, of Scott Hall.

Thos. H. = Jane, dau. of Edward Hales, of Tenterden.

Robert Honiwood.

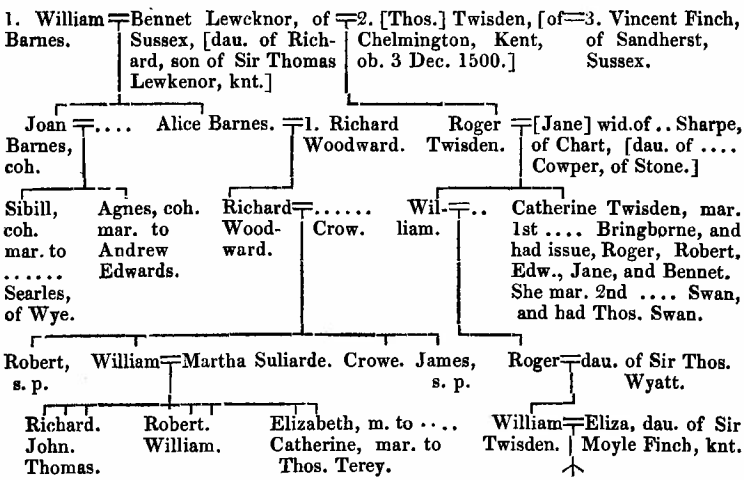
Thomas Honiwood.

John Honiwood.

[*Fols.* 3 *and* 4.]

(b) In the Stemmata Shirleiana, p. 188, it is stated that Elizabeth Guildford married, 1. Isley. 2. Sherley. 3. Stafford.

B.



The aforesaid Alice Barnes did afterwards marry John Honywood, and by him had issue, as appeareth before, Robert Honywood: and after her decease the aforesaid Robert Honywood and Richard Woodward her sonnes, and Thomas Searles and Sybyl his wife, and Andrew Edwards and Agnes his wife, did by indenture quadripartite, dated 7 October 31 Hen. VIII. make partition of the lands of y^e^ saied Bennet Lewknor (which Bennet did also take to her thirde husband Vincent Finch of Sandherst, but by him had none issue), and the moyty of the saied lands was by course of inheritance devyded betweene y^e^ 2 brothers Richard Woodward and Robert Honywood, and the other moyty betweene Agnes and Sybyl and their husbands, y^e^ dowghters of Joan Barnes, one of y^e^ dawghters of Bennet Lewkenor.

[*Fol.* 3^b^.]

Shirley, Southampton. B. W. G.
1846.

CHARTER OF GILBERT DE TURBERVILLE RELATING TO THE MANOR OF LANDIMORE IN GOWER, 9 EDW. III. 1335.

From the original in the possession of George Grant Francis, Esq. F.S.A. Corresponding Member of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland.

By the following charter Gilbert de Turberville, the lord of Landimore, confirmed to Sir Robert de Penres certain lands in that lordship, which Sir Robert had acquired from the family of Braose, the chief lords of Gower; one of whom, Lord William de Braose, had formerly

HONIWOOD EVIDENCES.

III.

SIR EDWARD ARUNDEL OF AYNHO, CO. NORTHAMPTON, KNT. HIS DESCENT AND KINDRED.

For whom and by whose authority the following curious notices were made does not appear; but they contain internal evidence shewing that they were compiled in the reign of Edward the Fourth, that is, after the death of Sir Thomas Browne, of Beechworth Castle, in July 1460, and before that of George Duke of Clarence in February 1478. They are taken from a verbatim copy of the original made by Robert Honiwood of Charing, and preserved in his MS. volume, from which copious extracts relating to the Honiwood family have been printed in two former articles. Although they do not appertain directly to his own family, nevertheless, the reasons for Mr. Honiwood's transcribing them are obvious; viz. his second wife's descent, through her father, from Sir Thomas Arundel, Knt. of Beechworth Castle, brother of Sir Edward, the personage whom they chiefly affect; and their value as old and original evidence.

It is worthy of remark that their intrinsic value is greatly enhanced, and the evidence rendered unique, in consequence of the non-existence amongst the Public Records of any inquest upon the death of Sir Edward Arundel; and, considering that the manor and lordship of Aynho, the only real property he possessed, were held in socage, and not in chief, it is probable that not even a writ of inquiry was issued by the Crown on his death. To this absence of any particulars concerning him in the public records, is attributable the total silence of the old heralds as to his marriage and death. Baker, in his account of Aynho (History of Northamptonshire, vol. i. p. 546, et seq.) has gathered together every particular respecting him hitherto recorded and known; nevertheless he failed to discover the time of Sir Edward's death, and that he left no issue. He, however, gives the Christian name of Sir Edward's wife (as does also Bridges in his History of Northamptonshire), upon the authority of the Cartwright evidences, but errs in coining for her a son, and marrying the fiction to Elizabeth Le Despencer, who, had he ever existed, would have been his grandmother. In the pedigree of Fitzalan, annexed to that account, no mention is made of

Sir Thomas Arundel of Beechworth Castle, brother of Sir Edward. In like manner, Manning and Bray, in their account of Sir Thomas Arundel, (History of Surrey, vol. i. p. 556,) are silent as to his brother Sir Edward of Aynho. In Tierney's History of Arundel, although his account is generally correct, Sir Edward is miscalled Edmund. And in the well-laboured pedigree of the Mautravers branch of the Fitzalans annexed to the notices of Sir Richard Arundel in the Collectanea Topographica, vol. VI. pp. 16, 17, Sir Edward and his brother Sir Thomas are not mentioned. Dugdale (Bar. vol. i. p. 318, 321) omits all the younger children and younger grandchildren, with their descendants, of Sir John de Arundel Chevaler senior, the grandfather of Sir Edward and Sir Thomas, and progenitor of that branch which inherited the Barony and estates of Mautravers, and which, after the lapse of three generations, came into possession of the castle and earldom of Arundel; restricting his account to the direct lineal descent of the heir male, who in 1415 succeeded to the possession and inheritance of the castle and earldom; yet, in his Summary (p. 321) of the leading events in the life of the new Earl's father, he commits a series of gross errors in misappropriating to the father the history of the grandfather, and omitting the father altogether; whereby the pedigree is deprived of a generation, his previous statements rendered contradictory and irreconcileable, and the whole account confused. Relying on the accuracy of this narrative of Dugdale, the historians of Surrey and Northamptonshire, and others, in their accounts of this family, have committed the same errors; even so the Committees of Lords, in their Reports upon the Dignity of a Peer of the Realm, when treating of the case of the Earldom of Arundel, (First Report, p. 426,) after having minutely investigated the proceedings in the Parliament of 11 Hen. VI. upon the claim and admission of the possessor of the castle and honour of Arundel to the estate, title, and dignity of Earl of Arundel by virtue of tenure, leave out a generation in this branch of the family, notwithstanding the evidence in those proceedings to the contrary. It is true that the lineal descent of the heir male of this branch is correctly stated in the article in the Collectanea referred to above, in Tierney's Arundel, and Milles's Catalogue of Honour (pp. 651, 652); which last account gives the issue more fully and with fewer errors than any other. But, from what has been already observed, there appears reason for appending to these notices of Sir Edward Arundel, Knt. corroborative evidence of their accuracy, taken from the Public Records, and restating the history of the manors of Aynho and Beechworth Castle, whilst in the possession of members of this family.

"The coppy of noat (verbatim) wch I fownd amongest ye evidence and papers of Sir Mathew Browne at Betchworth Castell. [*Fol.* 36a b.]

1. Ther is an owld lady dwellinge in a towne caulled (Aynowe) in Northamptonshire, betwixte Warwike [a] and Bambery [*Banbury*], and but 3 myles from Bambery and ii [2] myles from Dodington [Deddington].

2. Md. That this ladyes name (*sic*) is Elizabeth, and she was wife to one Sir Edward Arundell, wch was descended of ye owld Earles of Arundell, and kindesman to ye Earle of Arundell that now lyveth.

2. This lady saieth that this Sir Edward, her husbande, was uncle to Sir Wylliam now Earle of Arundell, [b] and brother to John Arundell father to ye saied Earle.

3. Itm. inquier ye Christien name of this lady Arundell's husbande, whether it wear John, Robrt, William, or any other name.

3. This lady saieth his name was Edward, ut sup'a.

4. Itm. inquier wher this Sir Edward Arundell, that was this ladyes husbande, lyeth buried, and in what place.

4. This lady saieth at ye Awsten friars in London, besids ye Earle of Arundell's [c] tombe of ye lefte hand.

5. Inquier ye obite of this Sir Edward Arundell, this ladys husband.

5. This lady awnswereth that Sir Edward her husbande was buried in ye Awsten friars, at London, afores'd, ye morrowe after Alhallow Day: that is to say, ye 3 day of Nov. in ye 13 yeare of Kinge Henry ye 4, Anno D'ni 1412. [d]

6. Inquier how nye of kin this Sir Edw. Arundell that was husband to this lady was to ye Earle of Arundell that now is,

[a] This is incorrect, and the error is a proof how limited in olden time was the knowledge of places comparatively distant, and their relative position. Aynho is distant from Banbury in a direct line *from* Warwick about 6¼ miles south-east, and from Deddington, in Oxfordshire, about 3¼ miles north-north-east.

[b] William Earl of Arundel, who died 3 Hen. VII.

[c] Richard Earl of Arundel, who was beheaded 21 Sept. 1397.

[d] Here are two errors: "*the morrow after Allhallows day*," would be the *second* of November; and *November* A.D. 1412 was in 14 Hen. IV., or *November* 13 Hen. IV. fell in A.D. 1411.

and know how they be of kin, and in what degree on eche syde.

6. This lady awnswereth this article afor in ye 2 article.

7. Inquier if this saied Sir Edw. Arundell, this ladyes husband, had any mo brotheren, and if he had inquier ther names, and who is come of them, and wher eche of them be buried.

7. This lady awnswereth, that Sir Edward had a brother highe (Thomas) (*sic*) that died over sea, wch Thomas had issue (Eleanor) (*sic*) wedded to Sir Thomas Browne of Kent.

8. Itm. Inquier if this Sir Edward Arundell, this ladyes husband, had any sisters, and inquier ther names, and to whome they wear maried.

8. This lady awnswereth that he had no sisters.

9. Itm. If this Sir Edw. A., this ladyes husband, had any uncles or any awnts, and how they wear maried, and who is come of them, and how.

9. This lady awnswereth, that this Sir Edward her husband had ii uncles, William and Richarde: William died wthout issue, and Richard had issue ii doughters, the one was cawlled (*sic*), and ye other was called (*sic*); and ye one dowghter whose name was (*sic*), was a noun of Sion.

10. Inquier ye name of Sir John Arundell, that was ye father of this Sir Edward Arundell, that was this ladyes husbande, and wher he is buryed.

10. This lady awnswereth, that Sir John Arundell was father to Sir Edw. Arundell her husband, and ye saied Sir John is buried at ye Abbey of Missenden.

11. Inquier ye name of ye mother of this Sir Edw. Arundell, that was husband to this lady, and whose dowghter she was, and her armes, and wher she was buried.

11. This lady awnswereth, that ye mother of Sir Edward her husband highe Elizabeth, and that she was dowghter to ye Lord Spencer that was beheaded at Bristowe by the Comons. [e]

[e] It was not the father of Sir Edward Arundell's mother, but her brother Thomas, Earl of Gloucester, that was beheaded at Bristol 16 Jan. 1400. Her father Edward Lord le Despencer, K.G. ob. 11 Nov. 1375.

The author of the notices of Sir Richard Arundell, in the Collectanea Topographica, *erroneously* states that Sir Edward Arundell's mother remarried *Hugh* de la

12. Iẗm. Inquier whose dawghter y^e^ same lady Arundell, Elizabeth, y^t^ now lyveth and dwelleth in Aynow; who was her father, and his name; and who was her mother; and inquier y^e^ armes of her father and mother.

12. This lady awnswereth, that her owne father's name hight Sir John Scargill of y^e^ cownty of (*sic*) w^ch^ wedded Joan, her mother, dowghter to Sir John Warbelton, of Cheshire; and y^e^ saied Sir John, her father, lyeth buryed in y^e^ White Friars, in London, betweene y^e^ quier and the chauncell.

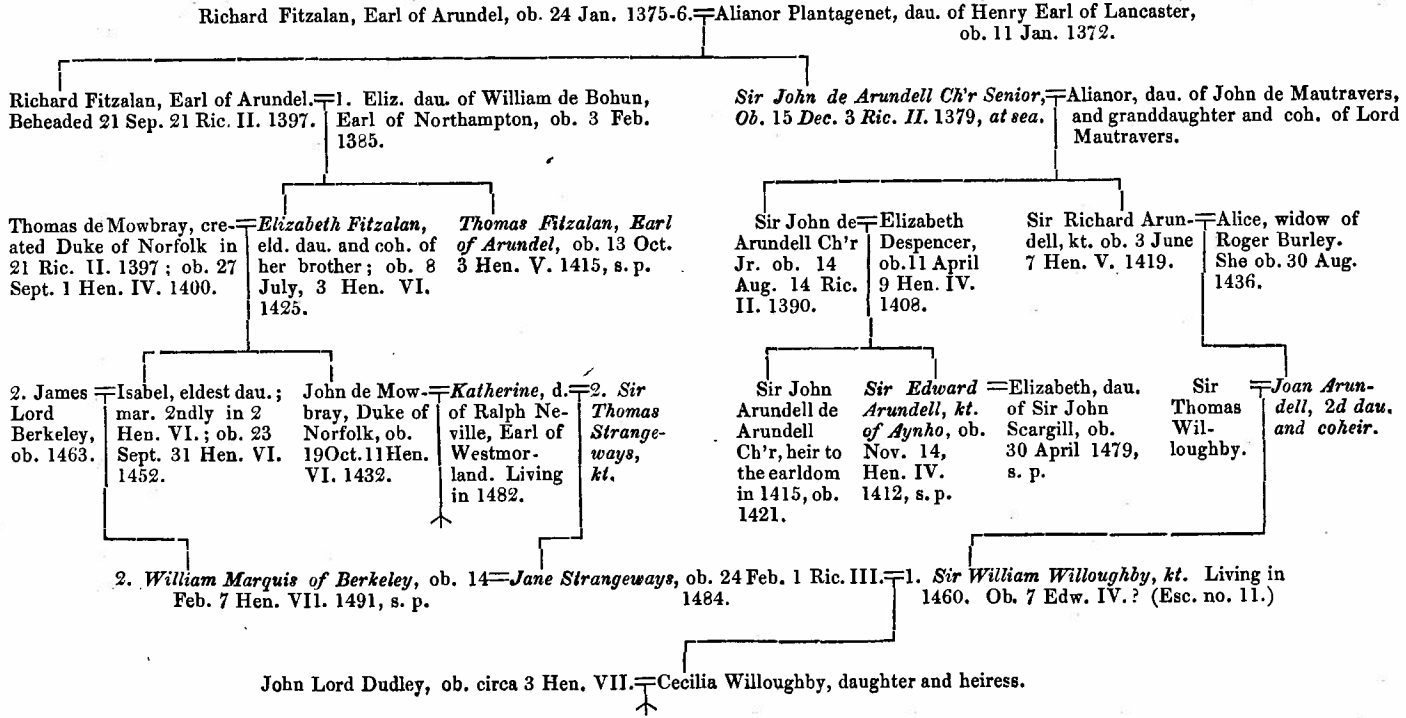
13. Iẗm. Inquier of this lady Eliz. Arundell, of Aynowe, if Sir William Willowbyes mother, (w^ch^ Sir William wedded myne owld lady of Norfolck's dawghter by her second husband Strangwishe, and now she is wedded to y^e^ Lord Barckley, if she) was a kin to her husbande, and how they wear of kin.

13. This lady awnswereth, that one that was lady of Northfolck was sister to Sir Thomas Earl of Arundell y^t^ died at Arundell, and Sir John Arundell, y^t^ died in y^e^ sea, was grandfather to Sir Edward. [f]

Zouche, Knt. In 9 Hen. IV. two writs of diem clausit were issued on her obit. and inquests thereon taken, in which she is respectively called "*Elizabeth que fuit ux' Joh'is de Arundell Ch'r defuncti*," (no. 20), and "*Elizabeth que fuit ux' Will'mi la Zouch de Haringworth Militis defuncti*," (no. 45); and the identity is corroborated by her will, (on the authority of Dugdale's abstract in Bar. vol. i. p. 691,) dated on the feast of St. Ambrose 1408, (4th April, seven days before her death,) wherein, as widow of the said William de la Zouch, she desires to be buried in the abbey of Tewkesbury, where her brothers' corpses are interred, and gives to her sons Edmund [Edward?] and Thomas all her silver vessels to be equally divided between them. The brothers were Edward le Despencer, who died at Cardiff Castle, æt. 12, Hugh le Despencer, who died soon after his birth, and Thomas Earl of Gloucester, who was beheaded at Bristol, who were all interred in Tewkesbury Abbey, the burial place of their race. (See Sir Robert Atkyns's Gloucestershire.) The sons were doubtless this Sir Edward Arundell and his brother Sir Thomas of Beechworth Castle. She was probably second wife of William Lord Zouch of Haringworth, who ob. 13 May, 19 Ric. II. (1396), leaving William his son and heir (by a former wife) then æt. 22 and more. Sir John Arundel her first husband had died only five years before.

[f] Lady Arundell has here misunderstood the precise question,—her attention being evidently caught by the parenthetical part of the inquiry. The answer to the question should have been, that her husband Sir Edward and the mother of Sir William Willoughby were cousins-german, viz. Sir Edward was son of Sir John Arundel, elder brother of Sir Richard Arundel, father of Joan, mother of Sir William Willoughby.

The annexed scheme of descent will fully illustrate all the points involved in the question, the parenthetical statement, and Lady Arundel's reply; the parties mentioned being distinguished by Italics.


Richard Fitzalan, Earl of Arundel, ob. 24 Jan. 1375-6.
Alianor Plantagenet, dau. of Henry Earl of Lancaster, ob. 11 Jan. 1372.
Richard Fitzalan, Earl of Arundel. Beheaded 21 Sep. 21 Ric. II. 1397.
1. Eliz. dau. of William de Bohun, Earl of Northampton, ob. 3 Feb. 1385.
Sir John de Arundell Ch'r Senior, Ob. 15 Dec. 3 Ric. II. 1379, at sea.
Alianor, dau. of John de Mautravers, and granddaughter and coh. of Lord Mautravers.
Thomas de Mowbray, created Duke of Norfolk in 21 Ric. II. 1397; ob. 27 Sept. 1 Hen. IV. 1400.
Elizabeth Fitzalan, eld. dau. and coh. of her brother; ob. 8 July, 3 Hen. VI. 1425.
Thomas Fitzalan, Earl of Arundel, ob. 13 Oct. 3 Hen. V. 1415, s. p.
Sir John de Arundell Ch'r Jr. ob. 14 Aug. 14 Ric. II. 1390.
Elizabeth Despencer, ob. 11 April 9 Hen. IV. 1408.
Sir Richard Arundell, kt. ob. 3 June 7 Hen. V. 1419.
Alice, widow of Roger Burley. She ob. 30 Aug. 1436.
2. James Lord Berkeley, ob. 1463.
Isabel, eldest dau.; mar. 2ndly in 2 Hen. VI.; ob. 23 Sept. 31 Hen. VI. 1452.
John de Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk, ob. 19 Oct. 11 Hen. VI. 1432.
Katherine, d. of Ralph Neville, Earl of Westmorland. Living in 1482.
2. Sir Thomas Strangeways, kt.
Sir John Arundell de Arundell Ch'r, heir to the earldom in 1415, ob. 1421.
Sir Edward Arundell, kt. of Aynho, ob. Nov. 14, Hen. IV. 1412, s. p.
Elizabeth, dau. of Sir John Scargill, ob. 30 April 1479, s. p.
Sir Thomas Willoughby.
Joan Arundell, 2d dau. and coheir.
2. William Marquis of Berkeley, ob. 14 Feb. 7 Hen. VII. 1491, s. p.
Jane Strangeways, ob. 24 Feb. 1 Ric. III. 1484.
1. Sir William Willoughby, kt. Living in 1460. Ob. 7 Edw. IV.? (Esc. no. 11.)
John Lord Dudley, ob. circa 3 Hen. VII.
Cecilia Willoughby, daughter and heiress.

14. Inquier if Thomas Arundell, y^e^ father to Dame Elyanor, y^t^ was y^e^ wife of Sir Thomas Browne of Kent, (after she was wedded to Thomas Vawghan, and she was mother to Sir Georg Browne that is now lyvinge, and in howshowld w^th^ my L. of Clarenc,) how she (*sic*) was a kin to this ladye Arundell's husband of Aynowe, and how they wear of kin.

14. This lady awnswereth, that Sir Edward, her husband, was uncle to dame Elionor y^t^ was wedded to Sir Tho. Browne, and brother to Sir Thomas her father.

15. Item. Inquier what lyvelyhode this Edward Arundell, that was this ladyes husband, had, and evy mannor's name, and y^e^ shires that it lay in.

15. This lady awnswereth, that Sir Edward Arundell, her husband, had no more lyveloode but y^e^ lordship of Aynowe, and she saieth that Sir John Arundell that died on y^e^ sea, that was grandfather to her husband Edward Arundell, that is to say, this John was father to [John] (see No. 10.) w^ch^ was father to y^e^ saied Edward; this John, y^e^ grandsyre, bowght this lordship of Aynow of y^e^ Lord Nevyll. And also the lady saieth, that the lordshipp of Aynowe was sometyme Dame Halveth Sclaveringe [Hawisia de Clavering].

AUXILIARY EVIDENCE.

I. Sir John de Arundel Chivaler Senior, second son of Richard Fitzalan Earl of Arundel (who ob. 24 January 1375-6, the last day of 49 Edw. III) independently of those lordships and fees which accrued to him and his heirs in right of his wife Alianor Mautravers, inherited on his father's obit certain manors and lands in Sussex and Surrey, of which the manor of West Beechworth was one, by virtue of deeds of entail, as appears from the following writ of "supplicavit" and pursuant inquest [Escheats 50 Edw. III. (1 n'rs) 52b]:—

"Edwardus Dei gratia Rex Anglie, &c. dilecto sibi Thome Illeston escaetori suo in comitatibus Surrie et Sussexie salutem. Supplicavit nobis Johannes de Arundell ut cum Ricardus nuper Comes Arundell defunctus tenuisset die quo obiit maneria de Codelowe, Chanigeton, [in comitatu Sussexie,] Bokelond, Colleye, Wauton, et Westbecheworth, et duas carucatas terre et sex libratas redditûs cum pertinentiis in Reygate, Estbecheworth, Horle, et Neudegate, [in comitatu Surrie,] ac alia diversa terras et tenementa cum pertinentiis in comitatibus predictis ad terminum vite ipsius comitis, Ita quod post mortem predicti comitis ma-

neria, terre, et tenementa predicta prefato Johanni et heredibus suis remaneant imperpetuum. Quequidem maneria, terre, et tenementa post mortem prefati comitis capta sunt in manum nostram.—Teste meipso, &c. xxviii°. die Martii anno regni nostri Anglie quinquagesimo, regni vero Francie tricesimo septimo (1376).

Inquisitio capta apud Dorking in comitatu Surrie coram Thoma de Illeston escaetore domini Regis in comitatu predicto, die Jovis in festo ascensionis Domini, anno regni Regis Edwardi tertii post Conquestum Anglie quinquagesimo (22 May 1376) . . . Dicunt quod Edwardus de Sancto Johanne Chivaler, magister Robertus de Guldeford persona Ecclesie de Westbourne, magister Ricardus de Middleton persona Ecclesie de Bradwatere, Dominus Johannes Sprot persona Ecclesie de Stratton, Johannes D'Alresford, et Johannes de Stopeham, anno regni domini Regis nunc post Conquestum xxiii° (1349) fuerunt seisiti in dominico suo ut de feodo de manerio de Bokelande cum advocatione ecclesie ejusdem manerii, et de manerio de Colleye et duabus carucatis terre et sex libratis redditûs cum pertinentiis in Reygate, Estbechesworthe, Horle, et Neudegate, et illa per quamdam cartam suam dictis juratoribus ostensam concesserunt et confirmaverunt Ricardo Comiti Arundell in predicto brevi domini Regis contento, habendum et tenendum eidem Comiti tota vita sua de capitalibus dominis feodorum illorum per servicia inde debita et consueta. Ita quod post decessum prefati Comitis dicta maneria advocacio terra et redditus cum suis pertinentiis integre Johanni filio predicti Comitis et heredibus masculis de corpore suo procreatis remanerent, tenendum de capitalibus dominis per servicia inde debita et consueta; et si predictus Johannes obierit sine heredibus masculis de corpore suo legitime procreatis tunc dicta maneria advocacio terra et redditus cum suis pertinentiis ut dictum est Ricardo filio predicti Comitis et heredibus masculis de corpore suo procreatis remanerent, tenendum de capitalibus dominis per servicia inde debita et consueta; et si obierit sine herede masculo de corpore suo legitime procreato tunc . . . rectis dicti Comitis (heredibus) remanerent imperpetuum. Et dicunt etiam quod illa concessio facta fuit diu antequam Castrum de Reygate, de quo castro predictum manerium de Colleye cum pertinentiis in Reygate, Estbechesworthe, Horle, et Neudegate, per servicium militare tenebantur, predicto Comiti Arundell jure et hereditate descendebat[g] . . . .

[g] The castle and ville of Reygate were part of the hereditary possessions of John de Warren Earl of Surrey. He ob. 21 Edw. III. 1347, s. p. leaving his wife Joan, daughter of Henry Count of Barre, surviving, and his nephew Richard Earl of Arundel (father of this Sir John de Arundel Ch'r Senior) his neerest of kin and

Etiam dicunt quod Rogerus Lestraunge, Guydo de Brian, Rogerus de Beauchampe, Arnaldus Savage, Hugo de Segrave Chivaler, et Johannes de Kyngesfolde, anno regni Regis nunc 49o (1375) fuerunt seisiti in dominico suo ut de feodo de maneriis de Westbechesworth [h] et Wauton ac quibusdam terris et tenementis vocatis Wiklond cum pertinentiis . . et illa per quamdam cartam suam dictis juratoribus ostensam dederunt, concesserunt, et confirmaverunt Ricardo Comiti Arundell et Surrie in predicto brevi domini Regis contento, habendum et tenendum eidem Comiti tota vita sua de capitalibus dominis feodorum illorum per servicia inde debita et consueta, Ita quod post decessum prefati Comitis dicta maneria, terre, et tenementa cum suis pertinentiis, ut dictum est, integre Johanno filii predicti Comitis et heredi et assignatis suis remanerent imperpetuum . . .

Besides these possessions, which he inherited from his father, Sir John

heir, then aged 30 years and upwards, viz. son of his sister Alice de Warren then deceased. (Esc. 21 Edw. III. (1 n'rs) 58.) Whereupon, the King being absent, security was taken of the Earl of Arundel for his relief, and his homage and fealty respited until the King's return to England. (Originalia, 21 Edw. III. m. 23.) In 23 Edw. III. (1349) the King grants to Joan Countess of Surrey for the term of her life, with remainder to the Earl of Arundel, in fee, all the manors, &c. in Surrey, Sussex, and Wales, which were the property of her husband John de Warren, Earl of Surrey, late deceased. (Pat. Rolls, 23 Edw. III. p. 2. m. 29, as quoted in the Collectanea Topog. vol. VII. p. 135.) These manors, however, of Colley and Buckland, although they belonged to her deceased husband, must be excepted from this grant, in consequence of the entail thereof made in the same year, and which is recited in the above inquest of 50 Edw. III. The Countess of Surrey's death did not take place till 29 August 1361, (Esc. 35 Edw. III. p. 2. no. 79,) which was doubtless the period referred to when Richard Earl of Arundel came into possession of the castle and manor of Reygate and other property of the Warrens. None of these particulars respecting the life estate in her husband's property of the widow of John de Warren, last Earl of Surrey, are given in Manning and Bray's History of Surrey.

[h] The manor of Westbeechworth is in the parish of Dorking, and has been separate and distinct from the parish and manor of Betchworth or Eastbetchworth as far back as the reign of Henry III., altbough doubtless they were one at the period of the General Survey. Temp. Henry III. Betchworth or Eastbetchworth manor was in the possession of the Warrens, from whom it passed to the Fitzalans, and so to the Nevilles of Abergavenny, who sold it in 4 Car. 1. 1629. In Henry the Third's time Westbeechworth manor was the property of the Wautons. From them it passed to John de Berewick, and from him by heirship to Roger de Hoese or Hussey 2 Edw. II. It remained in that family until 47 Edw. III. when Isabel, widow of John de Hussey, (who ob. 44 Edw. III.) being seised for her life, did jointly with Thomas de Revers, her then husband, levy a fine of her interest in this manor to Richard Earl of Arundel. And in 49 Edw. III (not 47, as in Manning and Bray) the conveyance recited in the above inquest of 50 Edw. III. was made. (See Manning and Bray.)

de Arundel had a conveyance from John Lord Neville of Raby, by deed dated 30 June, 50 Edw. III. 1376, of the manor of Aynho, co. Northampton,[1] in fee simple. (Esc. 3 Ric. II. no. 1.) He was Marshall of England, 1 Ric. II.; was summoned as a Baron to Parliament in 1, 2, and 3 Ric. II. as *John de Arundell;* and suffering shipwreck off the coast of Ireland was drowned 15 Dec. 3 Ric. II. 1379, (Walsingham) leaving Alianor his wife surviving, who had, by his grant, the manor of Postlyng, in Kent, for her life (Close Roll, 4 Hen. VI. m. 1. and Esch. 3 Ric. II. no. 1, 4 Hen. IV. no. 34, and 6 Hen. IV. no. 31); and for her dower a third part of the manors of Aynho, county of Northampton; Codelowe and Changeton, Sussex; Bocklond, Colle, Westbeechworth, and Wauton in Surrey,—as appears from the Inquisitions taken on the obit of her second husband. Having contracted marriage in her widowhood with Sir Reginald de Cobeham of Sterborough Chivaler, a commission, dated 9 Sept. 1384, issued from the Primate of all England, "ad dispensandum cum Reginaldo de Cobeham Milite et nobili muliere Alianora relicta Johannis Arundell Militis vidua, qui matrimonium inter se publice contraxerunt non ignorantes se tercio consanguinitatis gradu fore conjunctos." [k]

Sir Reginald de Cobham, Knt. died 6 July, 4 Hen. IV. 1403, seised in right of Alianor his wife of her dotation in the aforesaid third parts of manors from her former husband Sir John de Arundell. The writs of "diem clausit" to the King's escheators, wherein he is called "Reginaldus Cobeham Senior Chivaler," are dated 16 July, 4 Hen. IV. 1403; pursuant to which an inquisition was taken at Brakele upon Saturday next after the feast of St. Peter ad Vincula, 4 Hen. IV. 4 August 1403,

[1] Cartwright Evidences, as quoted in Baker's Hist. of co. Northampton, vol. i. page 546.

[k] Lambeth Registers; COURTENAY, fol. 58[b], 59[a]. The third degree of consanguinity here mentioned of Sir Reginald Cobham and Alianor his second wife throws some light upon the subject of the first marriage of John Baron Mautravers, of which very little is known, and strengthens Vincent's statement that Lord Maltravers's first wife was Ela, daughter of Maurice Lord Berkeley. Smyth and Dugdale give him only one daughter, viz. Isabel de Berkeley, wife of Robert Lord Clifford. The evidence, however, of this dispensation favours rather Vincent's match.

Maurice Lord Berkeley, nat. 1281; ob. 1326. = Eva le Zouch, mar. 17 Edw. I. 1289; ob. 8 Edw. II. 1314.

- Thomas Lord Berkeley, nat. cir. 1295; ob. 1361. = Margaret Mortimer, ob. 1337.
  - Sir Reginald de Cobham, kt. ob. 35 Edw. III. 1361. = Joan de Berkeley, ob. 43 Edw. III. 1369.
    - 1. Elizabeth, da. of Ralph Earl Stafford, ob. 49 Edw. III. 1375.
    - Sir Reginald de Cobham, kt. ob. 4 Hen. IV. 1403.
- Eva de Berkeley. = John Lord Maltravers, ob. 1365.
  - Sir John Maltravers, ob. 1349, v. p. = Wenliana.
    - Alianor Maltravers, ob. 10 Jan. 1405. = 1. Sir John Arundel, kt. ob. 3 Ric. II. 1379.

before John Belton, King's escheator in the county of Northampton, in which the substance of the finding of the jurors is, "quod tenuit terciam partem manerii de Aynho cum pertinentiis ut de jure Alianore uxoris ejus adhuc superstitis ut dotem ipsius Alianore ex dotacione Johannis D'Arundell, quondam viri sui, et quod dicta tercia pars tenetur de herede Humfridi de Bohun nuper comitis Essex per servicium militare, et valet per annum ultra reprisam in omnibus exitibus juxta verum valorem decem libras. . . Et quod predictus Reginaldus obiit die Veneris proximo ante festum translationis Sancti Thome Martiris ultimo preterito (6 July 1403). Et quod Reginaldus filius predicti Reginaldi defuncti est heres ejus propinquior, et fuit etatis in festo Sancti Martini in Yeme ultimo preterito (11 Nov. 1402) viginti unius annorum." By another inquisition taken at Reygate, in Surrey, 20 Sept. 4 Hen. IV. 1403, before Richard at Sonde, King's escheator in the counties of Surrey and Sussex, it was found that the said Sir Reginald "tenuit die quo obiit in comitatu predicto, ut de jure Eleanore uxoris sue, eidem assignatam nomine dotis, post mortem Johannis de Arundel militis, nuper viri sui, tertiam partem manerii de Westbechworth de domino le Despencer per servicium militare . . . et dicta tertia pars valet per annum ultra reprisas 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*" And by another inquisition taken at Canterbury, on Thursday next before the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, 4 Hen. IV. 13 Sept. 1403, it was found that Sir Reginald held the manor of Postlynge, in Kent, "ut in jure Alianore uxoris sue, que manerium illud tenet ad terminum vite sue ex concessione Johannis de Arundell militis quondam viri sui, reversione inde Johanni filio et heredi Johannis filii predictorum Johannis de Arundell et Alianore spectante." [Esc. 4 Hen. IV. no. 34.] Alianor his widow survived till 10 Jan. 6 Hen. IV. 1405, and writs of diem clausit extremum, wherein she is styled "Alianora que fuit uxor Reginaldi de Cobham de Sterburgh Chevaler," were issued to the escheators on 14 February following. By the inquisition taken thereupon in the county of Kent, it was found that, "Alianora que fuit uxor Reginaldi Cobham, in brevi nominata, alias dicta Alianora Mautravers, tenuit die quo obiit manerium de Postlyng cum pertinentiis in comitatu predicto, sibi et heredibus de corpore suo et de corpore Johannis de Arundell Senioris quondam viri sui defuncti exeuntibus; quod quidem manerium tenetur de domino Rege in capite ut de castro suo Dovorie, &c. Et quod predicta Alianora obiit die Lune proximo post festum Epiphanie domini (12 Jan. 1405). Et quod Johannes de Arundell est consanguineus et heres propinquior tam predicti Johannis de Arundell Senioris quam predicte Alianore; viz. filius Johannis de Arundell, filii et heredis supradictorum Johannis et Alianore, et est etatis xx annorum et amplius." By a second inquisition

taken in the same county, at Mallyng on 11 March, 6 Hen. IV. 1405, it was found that, "Alianora que fuit uxor Reginaldi Cobeham militis defuncta et in brevi nominata tenuit manerium de Orkesden cum pertinentiis in gavelskendes (*sic*), et tenetur de domino Archiepiscopo Cantuariensi," (Thomas de Arundell her brother in law,) "domina la Zouch," (her son's widow?) "Willelmo filio Nicholai Keryel militis, et de aliis personis, quorum nomina seu per quod servitium predicti juratores penitus ignorant." Another set of writs, wherein she is styled "Alianora, que fuit uxor Johannis D'arundell Senioris Chivaler defuncti," were issued two days after the former, viz. on 16 Feb. 6 Hen. IV. 1405, to the Crown escheators in the counties of Wilts, Gloucester, Dorset, and Somerset; and in the return made thereto at "Yevelchestre" (Ilchester) in the county of Somerset, on the 17 March following, the jurors find, "quod predicta Alianora obiit decimo die Januarii ultimo preterito" (1405); "et quod Johannes D'arundell armiger, etatis ad festum Sancti Petri quod dicitur ad vincula ultimum preteritum viginti annorum et amplius, est consanguineus et heres tam predicti Johannis D'arundell Chivaler, Senioris, quam prefate Alianore, viz. filius et heres Johannis D'arundell, Chivaler, Junioris, in vita ipsius Alianore defuncti, nuper filii et heredis ipsorum Johannis D'arundell Chivaler Senioris et Alianore de corporibus eorundem Johannis D'arundell Chivaler Senioris et Alianore procreati." [Esc. 6 Hen. IV. no. 31.] Her will, in which she styles herself "Alianore Arundell de Lytchett," is dated "apud Lytchett, 26 Sept. 5 Hen. IV." 1404, and was proved at Maidstone six days after her demise, viz. 16 January 1404-5.[1]

But to return to Sir John de Arundel Chivaler Senior: His will, which is abstracted in the Testamenta Vetusta, is dated 26 November 1379. Pursuant to a writ of "diem clausit extremum," directed to the King's escheator in the county of Northampton, and tested 8 April, 3 Ric. II. 1380, in which he is called "Johannes D'Arundell Chivaler," an inquisition was taken at Northampton on 2 May 3 Ric. II. 1380, before John Carnell, King's escheator in that county, in which there is this finding, "Dicunt quod non tenuit aliqua terras seu tenementa in comitatu Northampton de domino Rege in capite nec de aliquo alio die quo obiit, set dicunt quod diu ante obitum suum tenuit manerium de Aynho in comitatu predicto in feodo simplici, et de eodem manerio feoffavit Willelmum de Clynton Chivaler [m] tenendum ad terminum vite sue, reversione vero ejusdem manerii post mortem dicti Willelmi ad dominum

[1] Lambeth Registers: ARUNDELL, vol. i. fol. 252[b], 253.

[m] He was eldest son of John third Baron Clinton of Maxstoke, who, surviving his son, was succeeded in his title by his grandson William, son of this Sir William. The period of this Sir William's death is omitted by Dugdale, Collins, and the other peerages.

Thomam Episcopum[n] Eliensem et alios spectante. Quodquidem manerium tenetur de herede Humfridi de Boun nuper Comitis Essex per servicium militare, et valet per annum, &c. sexaginta libras. Et dicunt quod predictus Johannes obiit xv die Decembris ultimo preterito, et quod Johannes de Arundell Chivaler filius ejusdem Johannis defuncti est heres ejusdem Johannis propinquior, et est etatis xv annorum et amplius, videlicet a festo Sancti Andree Apostoli ultimo elapso (Nov. 30) usque ad presens." [Esc. 3 Ric. II. no. 1.] By virtue of which demise, Sir William de Clinton Ch'r, became tenant for life of the manor of Aynho, and entered into possession, as appears from the following inquisition taken on his death, pursuant to a writ of "diem clausit extremum" to the King's escheator in the county of Northampton, tested 18 December, 7 Ric. II. 1383, in which he is called "Willelmus de Clynton Chivaler."—"Inquisitio capta apud Brakele v° die Januarii anno regni Regis Ricardi Secundi septimo, coram Johanne de Tyndale escaetore domini Regis in comitatu Northamptonie . . . Dicunt quod Willelmus de Clynton Chivaler defunctus in brevi contentus nulla tenuit terras seu tenementa de domino Rege in capite in dominico suo ut de feodo nec in servicio in dicto comitatu Northamptonie die quo obiit; set dicunt quod tenuit die quo obiit manerium de Aynho cum pertinentiis in comitatu predicto ad terminum vite sue ex concessione Johannis D'Arundell Chivaler defuncti, reversione inde spectante ad dominum Thomam episcopum Eliensem, Ricardum le Scrope Chivaler, W[illelmum] Beauchampe Chivaler, Lodwycum de Clyfford Chivaler, Nicholaum Sharnesfeld Chivaler, Johannem Phylpot, Johannem Kyngesfold, Johannem Chelrey Clericum, Willelmum Boul Clericum, et Willelmum Rener, et heredes suos imperpetuum. Et quod predictus Johannes D'Arundell Chivaler diu ante obitum suum concessit reversionem manerii predicti prefatis Thome episcopo et aliis supra nominatis, tenendum post mortem predicti Willelmi de Clynton prefatis Thome episcopo et aliis supradictis et heredibus suis imperpetuum. Virtute cujus concessionis predictus Willelmus de Clynton predictis Thome episcopo et aliis supranominatis attornavit; et quod predictum manerium de Aynho tenetur de Comite Buckinghamie ut de parcella comitatûs sui Essexie per servicium militare, et valet per annum in omnibus exitibus ultra reprisas 50li. Et quod predictus Willelmus de Clynton Chivaler obiit 25° die Octobris ultimo preterito (1383), et quod Willelmus filius predicti Willelmi de Clynton defuncti est heres ejus propinquior et est etatis v. annorum et amplius." [Esc. 7 Ric. II. no. 28.]

[n] Thomas de Arundell, younger brother of Sir John, afterwards Archbishop of York, Lord Chancellor, and lastly Archbishop of Canterbury. The names of the other reversioners are recorded in the inquisition on Sir John's obit taken at Aln-

It has been already shown that, notwithstanding this grant for life. Sir John had reserved one third of the manor of Aynho, and assigned it in dower to his widow; and there can be no doubt, although the uses are not declared, that the Bishop of Ely and others, and their heirs, to whom he demised the reversion of the estate upon the death of Sir William de Clinton Ch'r in fee simple, were merely feoffees in trust,—probably to protect the widow in the enjoyment of her jointure, and for the use of his heir. Baker, however, is manifestly wrong in the conjecture (vol. i. p. 546) that they held in trust "for his younger son Sir Edward de Arundel;" for Sir Edward was not his son, but grandson, and was not born at the period of Sir John's death. [See p. 335.] From the omission in the inquest taken upon Sir John's obit in Surrey of the manor of Westbechworth, and from the fact that it descended to him, his heirs and assigns, in remainder, upon the death of his father [Esc. 50 Edw. III. (1 nr's) 52], it may be rightly inferred that he did not retain his fee simple estate in that manor at the time of his death, but had, by a process similar to the one mentioned above respecting Aynho, conveyed it to feoffees to the use of himself for life, with remainder (subject to the assignment of one third therein in dower to his wife for her life) to his son and heir; who, as will be shown, held it in fee.

II. Sir John Arundel Chivaler, Junior, the son and heir, was found in the inquisition on his father's obit to have been born on 3 Nov. 1364. In 7 Ric. II. 1383, he was in the Scotish war; and in 12 Ric. II. 1388, in the King's fleet at sea with Richard Earl of Arundel his uncle, who was then Admiral of England. [Dugd. Bar.] Sir John married Elizabeth, daughter of Edward Lord le Despencer, K.G., and sister of Thomas Earl of Gloucester, K.G. (who was beheaded at Bristol, 16 January 1400, and buried at Tewkesbury.[o]) She remarried William Lord Zouch, of Haryngworth, who obit 13 May 19 Ric. II. 1396, whom she also survived, and by whom she appears to have had no surviving issue.[p] Sir John having conveyed certain lands to

wick, co. Northumberland, on Tuesday next after Easter Day, 3 Ric. II. (27 March 1380), wherein it is said that Sir John de Arundel Chivaler deceased held neither lands nor tenements within that county in demesne or service of the King, or any one else, "quia predictus Johannes diu ante obitum suum, viz. per duos annos et plus feoffavit dominum Thomam Episcopum de Ely fratrem suum, Ricardum de Scrope, Willelmum Beauchampe, Lodwycum de Clifford, Nicholaum Sharnesfeld milites, Johannem Philpot, Johannem de Kyngesfold, Johannem Chelreye clericum, Willelmum Boull clericum, et Willelmum Ryner de maneriis, &c. tenendum sibi et heredibus et assignatis suis imperpetuum." The identity of these feoffees is proved by the inquisition on the obit of Sir William de Clinton.

[o] Dugdale, Milles, Glover, Philpot, Vincent, Tierney.

[p] Dug. Bar. vol. i. p. 396, under "*Despencer.*" Atkyns's Gloucestershire, under "Tewkesbury." Escheats, 9 Hen. IV. no. 20. Ib. no. 45. Will of Eliza-

feoffees to the use of himself and his wife for life by way of dower; upon the attainder, in 21 Ric. II. 1397, of his uncle Thomas de Arundel, Archbishop of Canterbury, one of the feoffees, the manor of Changeton, (being a portion of the lands so settled,) was seized into the King's hands; consequently the widow sued out a writ of *de dote unde nihil habet* against the Archbishop, which led to the issuing out of the Court of Chancery of the following writ of certiorari, tested 20 May, 21 Ric. II. 1398:—

"Volentes certis de causis certiorari si tenementa in Changeton per Elizabetham, que fuit uxor Johannis de Arundell Chivaler, versus Thomam Archiepiscopum Cantuariensem et alios per breve nostrum de dote in curia nostra ut dicitur petita, in manum nostram ratione forisfacture predicti Archiepiscopi capta fuerunt seu in manu nostra et [pro hac causa] vel aliqua alia de causa jam existant necne; et si sic, tunc que et cujusmodi tenementa illa fuerint et quantum valeant per annum." . . . Pursuant to which the following return was made: "Inquisitio capta apud Fyndon in comitatu Sussexie decimo nono die Junii anno regni Regis Ricardi Secundi vicesimo primo (1398), coram Johanne Brook escaetore domini Regis in comitatu predicto . . Qui dicunt, &c. quod certa tenementa in Changeton, videlicet tertia pars duarum [q] partium manerii de Changeton, per Elizabetham que fuit uxor Johannis de Arundell Chivaler, per breve dicti domini Regis de dote versus Thomam nuper Archiepiscopum Cantuariensem, Johannem Frome, Johannem Stevenes, Johannem Tank, Andream Grene, et alios [r] quorum nomina ignorant petita, simul cum residuo predictarum duarum partium dicti manerii, die Veneris 29° Martii anno regni dicti domini Regis 21°, 1398, Johannes Salerne Vicecomes ejusdem comitatûs per Henricum Palmere ballivum suum in manus ejusdem domini Regis seisivit et cepit, qua de causa predicti juratores ignorant. Et predicte due partes continent duas partes situs manerii predicti que nichil valent per annum ultra reprisas; et due partes unius columbarii ibidem que valent per annum iiii*d.* ultra reprisas; et centum quater viginti et novem acras terre arabilis, et valet acra per annum iiii*d.*, unde summa 63*s.*; et quatuor acras prati et dimidium, que valent per annum 5*s.* Et predicte due partes continent 4*l.* 5*s.* 10*d.*" &c. . . [Esc. 22 Ric. II. no. 62]. In her will, dated on the feast of St. Ambrose (4 April) 1408, wherein she is called

beth, widow of William Lord Zouch. Register ARUNDEL, vol. i. p. 253, as quoted in Dug. Bar. vol. i. p. 691, under "*Zouch.*"

[q] The remaining third part was then held in dower by Eleanor, widow of Sir John Arundel Senior, as is already shown.

[r] See the inquest taken on her husband's obit, p. 329; where the rest of the names are given. This passage throws some light upon the uses to which that feoffment was to lead.

Elizabeth la Zouche, widow, she desired to be buried in the abbey of Tewkesbury, where the corpses of her brothers lay interred; and bequeathed xx*l.* to that monastery, and to Edmund and Thomas her sons [Edward and Thomas de Arundel?] all her silver vessels to be equally divided betwixt them.[p] She obit 11 April 1408, John, son and heir of Sir John de Arundel Chivaler, being her son and nearest heir, then aged 22 years and more. Whereupon the following writ of "diem clausit," tested 8 May, 9 Hen. IV. 1408, was issued to the King's escheator in the county of Gloucester, "Quia Elizabetha que fuit uxor Johannis de Arundell Chivaler defuncti, que quasdam terras, &c. tenuit in dotem ad terminum vite de hereditate Johannis filii et heredis prefati Johannis de Arundell, diem clausit extremum," &c.; and by the inquest consequently taken at Cirencester upon Tuesday next before the feast of St. John Baptist, 9 Hen. IV. (19 June 1408), before Thomas Gode, the King's escheator, it was found that "Johannes Chelrey Clericus dedit et concessit Johanni Arundell Chivaler et Alianore uxori ejus [s] maneria de Wodechester et Kingestanley, cum pertinentiis in comitatu predicto, habendum et tenendum eisdem Johanni D'arundell et Alianore de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per servitia que ad predicta maneria pertinent tota vita ipsius Johannis D'arundell, et post decessum ipsius Johannis predicta maneria cum pertinentiis integre remanerent Johanni, filio ejus Johannis D'arundell, et Elizabethe uxori ejus et heredibus de corporibus ipsorum Johannis et Elizabethe exeuntibus, tenendum de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per servitia que ad predicta maneria pertinent imperpetuum. Quequidem Elizabetha fuit eadem persona de qua in brevi huic inquisitioni consuto fit mentio per nomen Elizabethe que fuit uxor Johannis de Arundell Chivaler defuncti. Virtute quorum doni et concessionis predicti Johannes D'arundell et Alianora uxor ejus fuerunt seisiti de maneriis predictis cum pertinentiis. Et dicunt quod predictus Johannes D'arundell Chivaler mortuus est, et quod predicti Johannes, filius ejusdem Johannis D'arundell, et Elizabetha uxor ejus post mortem predicti Johannis D'arundell Chivaler intraverunt in maneriis predictis cum pertinentiis virtute doni et concessionis predictorum. Et postea predictus Johannes filius predicti Johannis D'arundell Chivaler, obiit, et predicta Elizabetha supervixit et statum suum in maneriis predictis cum pertinentiis continuavit usque diem obitus sui. Et sic dicunt quod predicta Elizabetha, de qua in brevi predicto fit mentio jam defuncta, tenuit die quo obiit predictum manerium de Kingestanley cum pertinentiis in forma predicta de domino Rege in capite per

[s] This was Sir John de Arundel Ch'r Senior, and Alianore Mautravers his wife, from whom the property mentioned in this inquest was derived.

servitium militare, sed per quam quantitatem servitii ignorant. Et quod predictum manerium de Kingestanley valet per annum in omnibus exitibus, &c. ultra reprisam xx marcas. Item dicunt quod predicta Elizabetha tenuit die quo obiit predictum manerium de Wydechestre cum pertinentiis in forma predicta de comite Salisburie, ut de manerio suo de Carsyngton in comitatu Oxonie, per servitium militare, sed per quam quantitatem servitii ignorant, et valet per annum xx marcas et sex denarios. Et dicunt quod prefata Elizabetha obiit die Mercurii proximo post festum dominice in Ramis Palmarum ultimo preterito (11 April 1408). Et dicunt quod prefata Elizabetha non tenuit aliqua alia terras seu tenementa de domino Rege in dominico nec in servitio nec de aliquo alio in comitatu predicto die quo obiit. Et dicunt quod Johannes D'arundell Armiger, qui est etatis xxii annorum et amplius, est filius et heres propinquior predictorum Johannis, filii Johannis D'arundell, et Elizabethe de corporibus eorum legitime procreatus. In cujus, &c. [Esc. 9 Hen. IV. no. 20.] Other writs, tested at Westminster 16 April, 9 Hen. IV. 1408, were issued upon her death, wherein she is called "Elizabetha que fuit uxor Willelmi la Zouche militis defuncti;" and by a pursuant inquisition taken at Calne in the county of Wilts, on Saturday next before the feast of the Ascension, 9 Hen. IV. (19 May 1408), before Philip Baynardy, King's escheator in that county, it was found that "Elizabetha que fuit uxor Willelmi la Zouch militis defuncti in dicto brevi nominata tenuit die quo obiit in dotem ex assignatione domini Regis in cancellaria sua de hereditate Willelmi la Zouche, filii et heredis predicti Willelmi nuper viri sui, manerium de Calston cum pertinentiis . . . de domino Rege in capite per servitium quarte partis unius feodi militis. Et quod predictum manerium valet per annum, &c. xii *li.* . . . . Et quod predicta Elizabetha diem suum clausit extremum die Martis proximo ante (post?) dominicam in Ramis Palmarum ultimo preterito (3 April, or 10? 1408). Et quod predictus Willelmus la Zouche de Haryngworth est filius et heres predicti Willelmi la Zouche militis defuncti, nuper viri predicte Elizabethe, propinquior, ad quem revertio predicti manerii pertinet, et est etatis xxx annorum et amplius." [Esc 9 Hen. IV. no. 45.]

Sir John de Arundel Ch'r, her first husband, died 14 August 1390, and was buried in Missenden Abbey. A writ of diem clausit extremum, tested 6 Oct. 14 Ric. II. 1390, was issued to the King's escheator in the counties of Surrey and Sussex, the preamble to which is, "Quia Johannes de Arundell Chevaler, qui de herede Edwardi le Despencer Chevaler defuncti qui de domino Edwardo nuper Rege Anglie avo nostro tenuit in capite infra etatem et in custodia nostra existente,

tenuit per servitium militare,[t] diem clausit extremum" . . . . Pursuant to which, by an inquisition taken at Dorking in Surrey, upon Wednesday the feast of All Souls, 14 Ric. II. 2 Nov. 1390, before Robert Sibthorp the King's escheator, it was returned, that " Johannes de Arundell Chevaler, filius Johannis de Arundell Chevaler, defunctus in brevi contentus non tenuit aliqua terras seu tenementa in dominico suo ut de feodo de domino Rege in capite die quo obiit in comitatu predicto, sed dicunt quod tenuit die quo obiit manerium de Bokelond cum suis pertinentiis et cum advocatione ecclesie ibidem," &c. " sibi et heredibus suis masculis de corpore suo exeuntibus de Edwardo domino le Despencer[u] infra etatem et in custodia domini Regis existente per servicium militare; et quod dictum manerium de Bokelond oneratum solvere cuidam Ricardo Chamberlayn custodienti warennam ibidem ii*d.* per annum ad terminum vite sue de dono et concessione dicti Johannis qui ultimum obiit. Item dicunt quod predictus Johannes tenuit die quo obiit in eodem comitatu manerium de Colle cum suis pertinentiis sibi et heredibus masculis de corpore suo exeuntibus de Ricardo Comite Arundelie et Surrie per servitium militare ut de honore castri sui de Reygate, et valet per annum x marcas. Item dicunt quod idem Johannes de Arundell filius dicti Johannis de Arundell diu ante mortem suam feoffavit reverendum in Christo patrem Thomam Archiepiscopum Eboracensem, Johannem Frome, Johannem Estephans, Johannem Tanke, Willelmum Storton, Andream Grene, et

[t] It was owing to the circumstance of the chief lord of the fee, his brother in law Thomas Lord le Despencer (of whom the manors of Buckland and West Beechworth were held by military service), being a minor and in the King's wardship, together with all his lands, that any return was made on Sir John's obit as to his estate in those manors. In a former instance we see that an inquiry was made as to his father's rights in these and other manors, in consequence of their having been seised into the King's hands upon the death of his father, Richard Earl of Arundel. For a like reason, the King being guardian of the lands and persons of the two infant daughters and coheirs of Humphry de Bohun last Earl of Hereford, Essex, and Northampton, who was chief lord of the fee of the manor of Aynho, that manor is entered on the returns already noticed of the 3 and 7 Ric. II. Returns were again made respecting the manors of Westbeechworth and Aynho in the inquisition upon the death of Sir Reginald de Cobham Ch'r of Sterborough 4 Hen. IV.; because at that time they were in the King's hands, in consequence of the chief lords of the fees being minors and King's wards: viz. Richard Lord le Despencer, only son of Thomas above mentioned, and Humphry Earl of Stafford who was heir of de Bohun. These manors not being held of the King in capite, it does not appear that any writ or return respecting them was made at a subsequent period.

[u] As Edward Lord le Despencer died 11 Nov. 1375, leaving Thomas his son and heir, then aged two years, who lived to full age, it would be more correct to have said "*de herede* Edwardi," &c.

Robertum Dongate,[x] de manerio de Wesbecheworth cum suis pertinentiis in comitatu predicto habendum et tenendum sibi et heredibus suis imperpetuum. Virtute cujus feoffamenti iidem feoffati fuerunt et sunt seisiti de manerio predicto. Et sic idem Johannes de Arundell Chevaler filius Johannis de Arundell Chevaler non obiit seisitus de manerio predicto. Et dicunt quod dictum manerium de Westbeechworth non tenetur de Domino Rege, set tenetur de domino Edwardo le Despencer per servicium militare, et valet per annum 40 marcas. Et dicunt quod predictus Johannes filius Johannis obiit die dominica in vigilia assumptionis beate Marie ultima preterita (14 Aug. 1390), et quod Johannes filius ejus est heres ejus propinquior, et fuit etatis quinque annorum in vigilia Sancti Petri quod dicitur ad Vincula ultima preterita (31 July 1390). [Esc. 14 Ric. II. no. 1.] He left issue three sons only surviving, viz. 1. John; 2. Edward; and 3. Thomas.

III. Sir John Arundell de Arundell Chevaler, the eldest son, was born at Ditton, in the parish of Stoke Poges, and baptized at Datchet, co. Bucks, 1 Aug. 1385. (See Prob. ætat. at the end.) In 6 Hen. IV. 1405, upon the obit of Alianore, Lady Mautravers, his grandmother, he was found her next of kin and heir, viz. son of Sir John de Arundell Ch'r, Jun. deceased, son and heir of her the said Alianore, and then 20 years of age. [Esc. 6 Hen. IV. no. 31.] Upon her death the Barony of Mautravers devolved upon him by right. In 9 Hen. IV. 1408, upon his mother's obit, he was found her son and heir, and then of full age. [Esc. 9 Hen. IV. no. 20.] In 3 Hen. V. 1415, he was in the wars of France. [Dugd. Bar.] In 4 Hen. V. 1416, as "Johannes de Arundell Miles'[y] he had livery of the castle, manor, and ville of Arundel, with other lordships thereunto belonging (his homage being respited, in consequence of his absence in France), which he inherited as cousin and next heir male of Thomas Earl of Arundel (who obit 13 Oct. 3 Hen. V. 1415, s. p.), in consequence of a fine and entail thereof made in 21 Edward III. 1347, by Richard Earl of Arundel to himself and the heirs male of himself and his wife Alianor of Lancaster,—Sir

[x] In the extract from the return to the writ of certiorari, 22 Ric. II. it is shown that these persons (excepting Storton and Dongate, but who were, doubtless, the other feoffees referred to by the "*alios*") were feoffees of two parts of the manor of Changeton. Sir John having demised to these parties in fee his manors of Westbeechworth and Changeton to certain uses, whereof one (as regards a portion in Changeton) it has been shown was intended for his wife's benefit, by way of jointure, may it not therefore be inferred, in the absence of other evidence, that the manor of Aynho was included in this feoffment, with limitations, as regards Aynho, to the use of his second son Edward, his heirs and assigns; and as regards Westbeechworth, to the use of his third son Thomas, his heirs and assigns?

[y] Pat. Rolls, 4 Hen. V. m. 19.

John being son and heir of John, son and heir of John, second son of the said Richard Earl of Arundel, father of Richard Earl of Arundel, father of the said Earl Thomas.[z] Although he was never summoned to Parliament, his right to the Earldom of Arundel, by virtue of his tenure of the castle, honour, and lordship, were acknowledged, after his death, by the Parliament of 11 Hen. VI. 1433-4; and he is so styled in his wife's will.[a] In 6 Hen. V. 1418, he was again in the war in France. [Dug. Bar.] In the inquisition on the obit of his grandson, Humphry Earl of Arundel, in 16 Hen. VI. he is called John, Lord of Arundel and Mautravers, and he is here said to have married Alia nore, daughter of Sir John Berkeley, Knt. of Beverston,[b] by his first wife, Elizabeth, daughter and heir of Sir John Betteshorne, Knt.[c] at which time the said Alianor was wife of Sir Walter Hungerford,[b] who was her third husband. She had taken to her second husband, circa 1 Hen. VI. 1423, Sir Richard Poynings, Knt. eldest son and heir of Robert Lord Poynings, when she was styled Lady of Arundel and Mautravers.[d] Sir Richard obit circa 1430.[e] Walter Lord Hungerford her third husband obit 1449; and she obit 1455, leaving issue by her two first husbands. In her own will and in Lord Hungerford's she is styled Countess of Arundell, and her first husband Earl of Arundel.[a f] By her, Sir John Arundel Lord Mautravers had issue two surviving sons, John and William, who both succeeded as Earls of Arundel. Lord Mautravers obit 21 April, 9 Hen. V. 1421, and was buried at Arundel,[a] when John his son and heir was aged 13 years. [Esc. 9 Hen. V. no. 51.] In the writ and inquisition, taken on his obiit, he is styled "*Johannes Arundell de Arundell Chevaler.*"

IV. Sir John Arundell de Arundell Chevaler, Lord Mautravers, Earl of Arundel, Duke of Touraine in France, K.G. and K.B., son and heir. In 1426, at which time he was about 18 years of age, and called Lord Mautravers, he was created a K.B. by John Duke of Bedford, at Leicester.[g] In 7 Hen. VI. 1429, he made proof of his

[z] Compare Esc. 4 Hen. V. n. 54; Fines Rolls, 4 Hen. V. m. 19; Pat. Rolls, 4 Hen. V. m. 19; Esc. 9 Hen. V. no. 51; and Parl. Rolls, 11 Hen. VI. m. 9, no. 32—35.

[a] Will of Alianor Countess of Arundel and Lady Mautravers, in Dug. Bar. vol. i. p. 323, and Test. Vetusta, p. 277—9.

[b] Escheats, 16 Hen. VI. no. 50. obit of Humphrey Earl of Arundel.

[c] Fosbrooke's Hist. of Gloucestersh. vol. i. p. 411. Fines Rolls 22 Ric. II. m. 11.

[d] Power of Attorney of Sir Richard Poynings, dat. 30 June, 1 Hen. VI. 1423, printed in the Collect. Topog. vol. III. p. 259.

[e] Will of Sir Ric. Poynings, knt. in Test. Vetusta, p. 217.

[f] Will of Walter Lord Hungerford, Test. Vetusta, p. 257.

[g] Nicolas's Orders of British Knighthood, vol. iii.

age [Esc. 7 Hen. VI. no. 78.]; and on 22 Feb. of the same year, being styled "Johannes Arundell Chevaler filius et heres Johannis Arundell de Arundell Chevaler," paid 5 marks for the respiting of his homage.[h] In the same year, he received, by the style of "Johannes Arundell de Arundell Chevaler," writs of summons, dated 12 July and 3 Aug. 7 Hen. VI. 1429, as a Peer, to the Parliament ordered to assemble at Westminster in September following.[i] In this Parliament he presented to the King a petition to be received in his place to sit in Parliament as Earl of Arundel, by virtue of his tenure of the castle, honour, and lordship of Arundel, in like manner as his ancestors, the Earls of Arundel, had time out of mind.[k] In 8 Hen. VI. 1430, he was, by the title of John Earl of Arundel, retained to serve the King in his wars in France, with 2 knights, 57 men at arms, and 180 archers;[l] but before he set out, he made his will, which is dated 8 April 1430, and was proved 15 February 1435-6, wherein he mentions Maud his wife, and Humphry his son.[m] It is probable that he accompanied the court, on the occasion of Henry VI. setting out, 24 April 1430, to go into France for the purpose of being crowned there, as the Earl of Arundel assisted the Duke of Burgundy at the siege of Compiègne in May the same year;[n] nor does it appear that he again returned to England. At the anniversary festival of the Knights of the Garter in 10 Hen. VI. 1432, he was elected a companion of that illustrious order, on St. George's eve, the 22 April [Nicolas]. His petition (wherein he is styled "*Earl of Arundel*") to sit in Parliament and the councils of the King, as Earl of Arundel, was again presented in the Parliament summoned to meet at Westminster, 8 July, 11 Hen. VI. 1433. After the case had been duly heard and examined, the King, with the advice and assent of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal then assembled in Parliament, admitted him to have and possess the place and seat of Earl of Arundel in Parliament and the royal councils, which his ancestors heretofore had.[k] In 12 Hen. VI. 1434, the King, by charter, created him Duke of Touraine in France, with limitation to his heirs male.[o] His military services are minutely described in Tierney's History of Arundel. He died at Beauvais in France, 12 June, 13 Hen.

[h] Fines Rolls, 7 Hen. VI. m. 1.

[i] Close Rolls, 7 Hen. VI. dorse m. 2, 1.—See also the printed Summonses in the Reports on the Dignity of a Peer, vol. iv.

[k] Parliament Rolls, 11 Hen. VI. m. 9, no. 32—35.

[l] Autograph with the Clerk of the Pells, as quoted in Dug. Bar. vol. i. p. 322.

[m] Lambeth Registers: CHICHELEY, vol. i. p. 457[b].

[n] Hume's History of England.

[o] Milles's Catalogue of Honour, p. 656.

VI. 1435,[p] in consequence of a wound received whilst attempting to force the enemy to abandon the work of repairing the castle of Gerberoy whereby he was taken prisoner and carried to Beauvais. His body was interred in the church of the Friars Minors at Beauvais, where a handsome sepulchral effigy was placed over it. In Stothard's Monumental Effigies there is a faithful representation of this costly figure. His first wife is said to have been, Constance, daughter of Sir John de Cornwall, K.G., Lord Fanhope, by his wife Elizabeth, daughter of John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, and widow of John de Holand, Duke of Exeter.[q] If it be so, she must have died, in or before 1428, at which time Lord Mautravers was not more than 20 years of age. He married, circa 1428-9, Maud, daughter and heir of Robert Lovell, armiger, and his wife Elizabeth, daughter and at length sole heir of Sir Guy de Briene, jun. Maud was first married, circa 1417, to Sir Richard Stafford, knt. (eldest son of Sir Hum. Stafford, Knt. "*of the silver hand*," of Hook, co. Dorset,) who died circa 1427, v. p. leaving, by Maud his wife, a sole child and heir, Avice Stafford (nat. 4 Dec. 1423, married circa July 1438, Sir James Butler, afterwards Earl of Wilts, son and heir of the Earl of Ormond; she died 3 June 1457, s. p., when the Briene property passed away to the Butlers, Percys, St. Maurs, and Poyningses, and her paternal inheritance to her father's nephew, Humphry Stafford, Ar.). Maud soon after married secondly Lord Mautravers, and by him had issue an only son Humphry. She obit 19 May 1436, and was buried, according to directions in her will, (dated 11 May and proved 25 Oct. 1436) in the chapel of St. Anne, erected by her father in law, Sir Hum. Stafford, in the abbey of Abbotsbury, the burial place of her first husband and his family. Humphry Earl of Arundel her son was born 30 Jan. 1429,[r] and obit 24 April, 1438, under age and s. p., when the earldom and estates of Arundel passed to his father's brother William Fitzalan, and his maternal inheritance, the Briene property, to his half-sister, Avice Stafford.[s]

[p] Esc. 13 Hen. VI. n. 37. Inq. P. M. of John Earl of Arundel.

[q] Liber S'c'i Albani, fol. 159, as quoted in MS. Ashmole: 8467.

[r] Inq. apud Arundel, dat. 20 Oct. 13 Hen. VI. vide Tierney.

[s] Compare Inq. P. M. of Sir Guy de Briene, Jr. 9. Ric. II. n. 7; Inq. P. M. of Sir Philip de Briene, 10 Ric. II. n. 7; Inq. P. M. of Sir Guy de Briene, Sr. 14 Ric. II. n. 8; Inq. P. M. of Sir. Will. de Briene, 20 Ric. II. n. 8; Close Rolls, 21 Ric. II. p. 1, m. 5, for the heirs of Sir Will. de Briene; Close Rolls, 2 Hen. IV. p. 1. m. 16, for partition of the Briene estates between Philippa le Scrope and Elizabeth Lovell; Inq. P. M. of Philippa le Scrope, 8 Hen. IV. no. 54; Fines Rolls, 8 Hen. IV. m. 1, respite of Robert Lovell's homage for his wife's lands accruing on obit of Philippa le Scrope her sister; Inq. P. M. of John Earl of Arundell, 13

Sir Edward Arundell, Knt. of Aynho, second son of Sir John de Arundell Chevaler Junior, was not born before 1386. It is probable that his father entailed upon him the manor of Aynho, by vesting it in feoffees to certain uses, as has been already observed in note[x] p. 335, upon the Inq. P. M. 14 Ric. II. n. 1. In 10 Hen. IV. 1408, he was in possession of Aynho, and appointed Henry Haylesham bailiff and warrener of his manor of Aynho:[t] consequently he must then have been of age. His birth, therefore, may be rightly placed in the year 1387. In 13 Hen. IV. 1411-2, he vested his manor of Aynho in feoffees to the use of himself and Elizabeth his wife for their lives, with remainder to his own heirs and assigns.[t] He died soon after, and was buried in the church of the Augustine Friars in London, 3 Nov. 1412, s. p, leaving Elizabeth his wife surviving. She was daughter of Sir John Scargill and his wife Joan, daughter of Sir John Warburton of Cheshire. Being tenant for life of the manor of Aynho, she resided there till her death. In 7 Hen. VI. 1429, (the period when John Lord Mautravers, her husband's nephew, attained full age,) she granted the reversion, contingent on her life interest, of the manor of Aynho to Lord Mautravers; consequently, upon her death, the manor descended to his brother and heir, William Earl of Arundel. She obit 30 April 1479, according to the inscription upon her monumental brass in the chancel of Aynho church. In that inscription her husband is erroneously called John.

Sir Thomas Arundell, Knt. of Beechworth Castle, third son of Sir John de Arundell Chevaler Junior, had by the gift of his father the usufruct, if not the possession, of the manor of Westbeechworth. He married Joan,[u] daughter of Henry Moyns,[y] and obit circa 1430, as Joan was a widow in 9 Hen. VI. 1431.[u] She remarried, before 1437, John Guerdon.[u] By her, Sir Thomas left issue a son William (who died beyond sea[y] ante 15 Hen. VI. 1436-7,[u] and a daughter Eleanor, at length sole child and heir. Eleanor carried the manor and castle of Beechworth in marriage, circa 1437, to Thomas Browne, Esq.[u] afterwards a Knight. Sir Thomas Browne obtained the King's licence

Hen. VI. n. 37; Inq. P. M. of Matilda Countess of Arundell, 15 Hen. VI. n. 39, and her will in Prerog. Office, "*Luffnam*," fol. 162[b]; Inq. P. M. of Eliz. Lovell, 16 Hen. VI. n. 46; Inq. P. M. of Hump. Earl of Arundell, 16 Hen. VI. n. 50; Prob. ætatis of Avice, wife of Sir James de Ormond, Esc. 16 Hen. VI. n. 68; Inq. P. M. of Sir Hum. Stafford, 20 Hen. VI. n. 9; Inq. P. M. of Avice Countess of Wilts, 35 Hen. VI, n. 16; Deed of Partition of the Briene estates in the Collectanea Topog. et Geneal. vol. III. p. 270—5.

[t] Cartwright Evidences, as quoted in Baker's History of Northamptonshire, vol. i. p. 546.

[u] Manning and Bray's Surrey, vol. i. p. 555.

to empark the free warren and 1000 acres within his manors of Beechworth, Tonge, Egethorn, Tonford, and Kingesnoth, in Surrey and Kent.[x] He obit in 1460; and Eleanor his widow remarried Thomas Vawghan.[y] In the Honiwood MS. the following monumental inscriptions of Sir Thomas Browne and his son Sir George are recorded,—

"Orate p animab3 Tho. Brown Mit. quondam subthesaurarii Anglie tempore regnorū Xpianissimi prīcipis Hen. VI. regis Anglie, et Dñe Alianore uxoris sue filie Tho. Arundell, Mit. Quiquidem Tho. Browne obiit 20 die Julii, Anno Dñi 1460, quorū animab3 ppitietur Deus."

"Orate p animab3 Georgii Browne Mit. p corpore excellentissimi principis Edw. IV. nup regis Anglie, et Eliz. uxoī ejus antea uxoī Roberti Ponīges filii Roberti nup Dñi de Poninges. Quiquidem Georgius obiit 3 die Decembris Anno Dñi 1483, et dicta Elizabeth obiit ———"

ADDENDUM.

P. 324, l. 11, *after* "death," *add*, By an inquisition taken at Dorking, co. Surrey, 9 Feb. 3 Ric. II. (1380), before Robert Loxle, the King's escheator for Surrey and Sussex, pursuant to a writ dated 26 Jan. preceding, upon the obit of "Johannes D'arundell Chivaler," it was found, "quod Johannes D'arundell Chivaler defunctus, in brevi contentus, non tenuit aliqua terras seu tenementa in dominico suo ut de feodo, in comitatu predicto, de domino Rege, die quo obiit; sed quod predictus Johannes tenuit die quo obiit, in comitatu predicto, in dominico suo ut de feodo, manerium de Boklond cum pertinentiis de herede domini Dyspencer, qui infra etatem est et in custodia domini Regis, per servitium unius feodi militis; et quod predictum manerium valet per annum in omnibus exitibus, &c. xxiii^{li}. vi^{s}. viii^{d}. . . Item dicunt quod predictus Johannes tenuit in dominico suo ut de feodo, in eodem comitatu, die quo obiit, manerium de Colle cum pertinentiis de Ricardo Comite Arundelie et Surrie, ut de honore castri de Reygate, per servitium dimidii feodi militis; et quod predictum manerium, &c. valet per annum in omnibus exitibus, &c. x^{li}. Et quod predictus Johannes non tenuit aliqua alia terras seu tenementa de domino Rege in dominico nec in servitio, nec de aliquo alio in comitatu predicto die quo obiit," &c. [Esc. 3 Ric. II. no. 1.]

[x] Charter Rolls, 27 to 39 Hen. VI. Printed Calendar.

[y] Honiwood MS. fol. 36, 37.

PEDIGREE OF THE FITZALANS OF THE MAUTRAVERS BRANCH.

Sir John de Arundel, Chr. sen. marr. circa 33 Edw. III. 1359;[a] sum. to Parlt. 1-3 Ric. II. ob. 15 Dec. 3 Ric. II. 1379; bur. at Lewes.

= Alianor, dau. of John, and grand-dau. and heir of John Lord Mautravers; nat. 1346; ob. 10 Jan. 6 Hen. IV. 1405.

= Sir Reginald Cobham Lord Cobham of Sterborough, marr. circa 1384; ob. 6 July, 4 Hen. IV. 1403.

= 1. Elizabeth, dau. of Ralph Earl Stafford, and widow of John Lord Ferrers of Chartley (who ob. 41 Edw. III.) She ob. 7 Aug. 49 Edw. III. 1375.

1. Sir John Arundel, Chr. jun. nat. 3 Nov. 1364; ob. 14 Aug. 14 Ric. II. 1490; bur. in Missenden Abbey.

= Eliz. dau. of Edw. Lord le Despencer; ob. 11 Apr. 9 Hen. IV, 1408; bur. at Tewkesbury.

2. William Lord Zouch of Haringworth, ob. 19 Ric. II. 1396.

2. Sir William Arundel, K.G. Gov. of Rochester; ob. Aug. 1 Hen. IV. 1400; bu. at Rochester, s. p.

= Agnes .... Will dat. 6 Sep. 1401.

3. Sir Ric. Arundel, of Wychampton, Dorset, ob. 3 June 7 Hen. V. 1419.

= Alice, widow of Roger Burley. She ob. 30 Aug. 14 Hen. VI. 1436.

Sir Wm. de Briene,[b] kt. 2nd son of Sir Guy de Briene, ob. 19 Ric. II. 1395-6, s.p.

= Joan, eldest dau. living in 1401;[b] remarr. Wm. Echingham cir. 1401-2.[c]

William Lord Ros, of Hamlake, ob. 1 Sep. 2 Hen. V. 1414.

= Margaret Arundel, ob. 3 July, 17 Hen. VI. 1439.

Sir John Arundel de Arundel, Chr. Lord Mautravers on ob. of his grandmother. In 1416 he had livery of the castle of Arundel, but was never summoned to Parliam. Nat. 1 Aug. 9 Ric. II. 1385; ob. 21 April, 9 Hen. V. 1421; buried at Arundel.

= Eleanor, dau. of Sir John Berkeley, of Beverston; ob. circa July 1455; buried at Arundel.

= 2. hus. Sir Richard Poynings, knt. son and heir of Robert Lord Poynings, marr. circa 1423; ob. circa 1430.

= 3 hus. Sir Walter Hungerford; K.G. Lord Hungerford, of Heytesbury, ob. 1449.

2. Sir Edw. Arundel, kt. of Aynho; nat. circa 1387; ob. November 1412; bur. in Augustine Friars in London, s. p.

= Elizabeth, dau. of Sir John Scargill; ob. 30 April 1479; bur. at Aynho, s. p.

3. Sir Thomas Arundel, knt. of Beechworth; ob. circa 9 Hen. VI. 1430-1.

= Joane, dau. of Henry Moyns. She rem. Thomas Vaughan ante 1437.

Sir Thomas Willoughby.

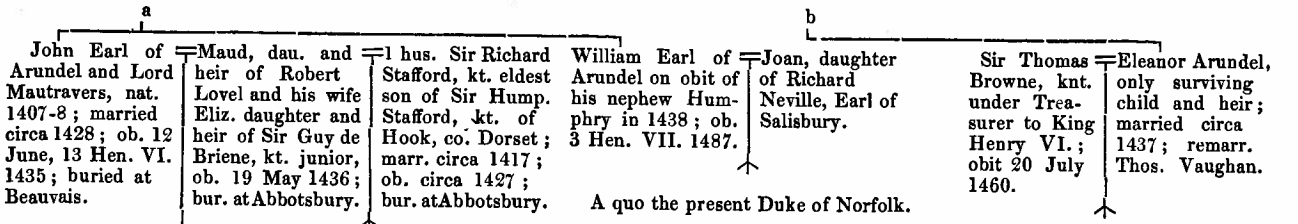
= Joan, dau. coheir æt. 14 in 9 Hen. V. 1421.

Sir William St. George, ob. 11 Edw. IV. 1471-2, s. p.

= Alianore, dau. and coheir, æt. 12 in 9 Hen. V.

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[a] Pedes Finium, 33 Edw. III. no. 55.

[b] Compare will of Sir John Arundel, Chr. Senr. dat. 26 Nov. 1379; will of Richard Earl of Arundel (who ob. 21 Ric. II.) dat. 16 Ric. II. 1392; will of Agnes de Arundel, dat. 1401, and assignation of dower to Joan, widow of Sir Will. de Briene, knt. [*Esc.* 21 *Ric. II. no.* 4.]

[c] Patent Rolls, 2 Hen. IV. p. 2. m. 28; and Vincent's Collections in College of Arms.

The writ and inquisition respecting the probate of the age of John, son and heir of Sir John de Arundel Ch'r Junr. and grandson and heir of Alianore (Mautravers), wife of Sir John de Arundel Ch'r Senr. and mother of Sir John, Jun. are records which have hitherto escaped the researches of family historians and genealogists; nor is the probate noticed in the printed calendars of the escheat bundles, where it ought to have been separately and distinctly described and classed with the escheats of 7 Hen. IV. Both instruments have been, for a very long period, mixed with the mass of inquisitions post mortem of his grandmother Alianor Arundel in the escheat bundle of 6 Hen. IV. no. 31, where I accidentally found them. They contain comprehensive evidence of three generations in that part of the Fitzalan pedigree which most needed proof, and may be appropriately attached to the notices of his brother Sir Edward Arundel of Aynho, as useful data in fixing the period of Sir Edward's birth.

" Henricus, Dei gratia Rex Anglie et Francie et Dominus Hibernie, Escaetori suo in comitatu Buckinghamie, salutem. Quia Johannes, filius et heres Johannis de Arundell Chevaler Junioris defuncti, qui de domino Ricardo nuper Rege Anglie secundo post Conquestum tenuit in capite, et consanguineus et heres Alianore, que fuit uxor Johannis de Arundell Chevaler Senioris, matris predicti Johannis de Arundell Junioris, defuncte, que de nobis tenuit in capite, dicit se plene etatis esse, et petit a nobis terras et tenementa que sunt de hereditate sua et in custodia dilecti et fidelis nostri Thome de Nevyll domini de Furnyvall ut dicitur, ex dimissione carissimi filii nostri Henrici Principis Wallie, cui custodiam omnium terrarum et tenementorum que fuerunt tam predicti Johannis de Arundell Junioris quam prefate Alianore commissimus, habendum usque ad legitimam etatem heredis predicti, sibi reddi; per quod volumus quod idem Johannes, qui apud Ditton in comitatu predicto natus, et in ecclesia ejusdem ville baptizatus fuit, ut dicitur, etatem suam probet coram te. Et ideo tibi precipimus quod ad certos diem et locum . . probacionem predictam . . capias," &c. &c. Teste me ipso apud Westmonasterium viij die Augusti anno regni nostri septimo." (1406.)

" Probatio etatis Johannis filii et heredis Johannis de Arundell Chevaler Junioris defuncti, et consanguinei et heredis Alianore, que fuit uxor Johannis de Arundell Chevaler Senioris, matris predicti Johannis de Arundell Junioris, defuncte, qui de Rege tenuit in capite, capta apud Colbrok [Colnbrook] coram Johanne Boys, escaetore domini Regis in comitatu Buckinghamie, die Jovis proximo ante festum Assumptionis beate Marie Virginis anno regni Regis Henrici quarti septimo (12 Aug. 1406), virtute cujusdam brevis domini Regis eidem escaetori directi per

sacramentum (names of 12 jurors), jurati super etatem predicti Johannis filii et heredis predicti Johannis de Arundell Chivaler Junioris, qui dicunt super sacramentum suum quod predictus Johannes filius et heres predicti Johannis de Arundell Chevaler Junioris, in dicto brevi nominatus, apud manerium de Ditton in parochia Sancti Egidii de Stoke-pogeys natus fuit, in die Sancti Petri quod dicitur ad Vincula, anno regni Regis Ricardi nuper Regis Anglie secundi, post Conquestum nono (1 Aug. 1385), et in ecclesia parochiali beate Marie Virginis de Dachet predicto manerio de Ditton adjacente in comitatu Buckinghamie eodem die baptizatus fuit," &c.

Johannes Sperman, quartus juratorum predictorum, etatis quinquaginta sex annorum et amplius, pro se requisitus et diligenter examinatus super etatem predicti Johannis filii Johannis, dicit per sacramentum suum quod eodem die quo idem Johannes filius Johannis nascebatur, Margeria domina de Molyns,[z] commater ipsius Johannis filii Johannis, misit ipsum Johannem Londonio ad querendum ubi Johannes, pater ipsius Johannis filii Johannis, inveniri potuisset, a quo quidem tempore sunt xx annorum et amplius.

[z] Margery Lady Molyns was lady of the manor of Ditton, and was living there at the time of Lady Arundel's confinement.

Extract from the Index to the Pedes Finium, indicating the period of the marriage contract of John de Arundel, Senior, with Alianor Mautravers.

" 33 Edw. III. no. 55.—(See also 34 Edw. III. no. 69.)

" Hec est finalis concordia facta, &c. inter Johannem Mautravers de Lychet et Agnetem uxorem ejus, Querentes, et Robertum Sambourne capellanum, Henricum de Tyngewyk capellanum, Johannem de Coston capellanum, Deforciatores, de, &c. . . Predictus Johannes et Agnes recognoverunt, &c. esse jus ipsorum Roberti, Henrici, et Johannis; et iidem Robertus, Henricus, et Johannes concesserunt predictis Johanni de Mautravers et Agneti uxori ejus et heredibus de corporibus suis, &c.—(Wentheliana, que fuit uxor Johannis Mautravers, filii predicti Johannis de Mautravers, tenet maneria de Hyneford, Wichampton, et Wolcombe; Johannes de Vere Comes Oxonie et Matilda uxor ejus" (tenent manerium?) " de Worthe);—remanentia Johanni filio Ricardi Comitis Arundelie, et Alianore filie Johannis filii predicti Johannis de Mautravers; remanentia Johanni de Boklond de Redlynch militi; remanentia Johanni de Mautravers filio Johannis de Mautravers de Crowell." 1359.

B. W. GREENFIELD.

HONIWOOD EVIDENCES.

IV.

THE following are further extracts from the MS. described in vol I. p. 568. They consist of abstracts of the marriage settlements of the collector's sisters and daughters, whose posterity are enumerated in the several pages of the Catalogue of the Posterity of Mary Honywood, (also printed in the first volume of this Work,) which are indicated by the marginal references.

A noate of my sister Engham[a] her Joyntur.

[*Fol.* 138b.] Itm, one indenture, dat' ultimo Octobar 1567, 9 Elizabeth, betweene Robert Honiwood, of Charinge, Esq. of the one pt, and Thomas Engeham, of Godneston, gent. of the other part, by wch Thomas Engeham doth covenant to take to wife, &c. and to assuer lands for her joynture worth by year one hundreth marckes at the least.

Itm, by indenture dated 10 die Junii, 10 Eliz. between the saied Thomas of the one pt, and the saied Robert and Thomas Honiwood, of Hith, Esq. of the othar part; the saied Thomas doth assuer to the saied Robert and Thomas, and to ther heires, to the use of himselfe and Pricilla Engeham, then his wife, for ther lives and the longer lyver of them, and after ther decease to the use of the heires males of the body of the saied Thomas Engeham uppon the body of the saied Pricilla lawfully begotten, and for lack of such issue to the use of the right heires of the saied Thomas Engeham for ever, these pcells of lands following: Itm, one pcell of land conteyning 12 acr' in campo voc' Oxelfeeld in Ashe; 2. 20 acr' of land in Ashe in one other peece; 3. 30 acr' in Ashe, caulled Longehoxham; 4. 10 acr' in Ashe, cawlled Milfeeld; 5. 5 acr' in Ashe; 6. 13 acr' in Ashe; 7. 15 acr' in Hawling in Ashe; 8. 15 acr' in Ashe; 9. 16 acr' in Ashe; 10. a messuage and 8 acr' in Hardling in Ashe; 11. 4 acr' in Trips in Ashe; 12. 20 acr' of marsh in

[a] See vol. I. p. 400.

Ashe; 13. 11 acr' in Ashe; 14. vi acr' of medowe in Ashe, caulled Borders Meade; 15. 20 acr' in Westdowne in Ashe; 16. 4 acr' in Ashe; 17. alia pecia in Ashe at Hills downe 4 acr'; 18. xi acr' in Ashe; 19. 17 acr' in Ashe cawled Reshmarshe; 20. 10 acr' in Ashe in Fleetfeeld; 21. 10 acr' in Ashe; 22. 20 acr' in Ash. Md. these 22 sev'll pcells are bownded in the last mentioned deede and doe contayne in all 281 acr'. Md. if my sister have sowld any part, Qr. if yt estopp her of dower at comon lawe? if yt doe, then see that my brother make recompence of that so sowld.

The aforesaid ij deeds are in my custody.

A noate of my sister Heneage[b] her Joynture.

[*Fol.* 139.] Michaell Heneage doth, by indenture dat. 20 Apr. 20 Eliz. graunt one anuytye owte of his farme of Ultinge in Essex, of xv*l.* yearly to Robart Honiwood, Tho. Engeham, and William Fleet, and ther ass. for and during the naturall lief of Grace Heneag', wief of the saied Michael, at Michelmas and the Anuntiation, by equal portions. The first paymt to begin at such of the saied feasts as first shall happen after the decease of the saied Michaell, and after the heier male of the body of the saied Michaell and Grace shalbe of the full age of xxi years or upward. Provided that if and as often as any such heier male shalbe wthin age of 21 years, that then from tyme to tyme, during such minoryty only, the saied anuyty to cease, and the payment therof not to be made.

The saied Michaell Heneag by indenture dat. 28 January 41 Eliz. doth covenant wth the saied R. Honiwood, that wher he then stood seased of the mannor or farme of Oxcrofts in the cownty of Cambridg', and of the mannor or ffarme of Ulting in the cownty of Essex, to him and his heiers in fee symple, that thensforth (resyting suffitient consyderation to raise the use) he will stand seased thereof in forme following: vlt. As concerning Ulting, from the decease of the saied Michaell to the use of Grace his wief untill anū 1608 (if she so long shall live), and from the decease of them both (if both shall depart before the saied feast of th'anuntiation 1608), then untill the saied feast 1608, to the use of such of the sonnes of the body of the saied

[b] See vol. I. p. 400.

Michaell and Grace as shall not be then the heier to the saied Michaell at the comon lawe. Provided alwayes, that if, by reason of the decease or departure owt of this lief of any such sonne as shalbe heier at the comon lawe to the saied Michaell, any of the saied sonnes wch shall not be such heier to the saied Michaell at the tyme of the decease of the survivor of the saied Michaell and Grace shall happen, before the saied feast of th'anũ 1608, to be heier or heiers at the comon lawe to the saied Michaell, That then and in every such case the saied use, interest, tearme, and estate herein lymitted to such sonn or sonnes as so shalbe heir or heiers to the saied Michaell shall for and concerning him and them only wch so shalbe heier or heiers be void and determined as if the same had died, and that yet for the residue of the saied sonnes the saied use, interest, tearme, and estate shalbe and remayne wholye unto such of them as shall remayne and not be heier or heiers to the saied Michaell, and that they shall still have and howld all the p̃miss' untill the saied feast of th'anũ 1608; and for and concerning the saied mannor or farme of Oxcrofts in the cownty of Cambridg, from and after the decease of the saied Michaell, to the use of Tho. Heneag' sonn and heier apparent of the saied Michaell, for and during so long tyme as the saied Grace and her ass. shall have and howld the saied p̃miss̃ in Essex, and after to the use of the saied Grace for tearme of her lief for her dower, and in recompence of her joyntur̃; Provided that if the saied Grace shall attempt to sue for any dower in any other lands of the saied Mich̃ (other then for the aforsayde anuyty of xv*l.* yearly) that then all the uses aforlymitted to her to cease and be voyde. A p̃viso also for revoking of the former uses and lymittation of new.

The aforsaied ij deeds, and a former deede revoked, are in my custody.

A noate of my sister Hales[c] her Joynture.

[*Fol.* 139b.] Thomas Hales, by deed indent̃ dated 2 Maii, 15 Eliz. doth graunt to Anne Honiwood, dowghter of Robart Honiwood, an anuytie of xii*l.* yearly for lief of the saied Ann, in part of the joynture of the saied Ann owte of all his lands and tenemts in Ivechurch, cawlled Eleershawes, wch lat̃ wear of

[c] See vol. I. p. 400.

Anthony Rowes, Esq. This anũty was graunted before marridg̃. The saied Tho. Hales, by indentur̃ dated the x Maii, 15 Eliz. doth covenant w^th^ Robart Honiwood, of Charing, Esq., James Hales, Esq., Robert Alcock, Esq., and Robert Honiwood the yonger, for consyderation of marridg̃ to be had and solempnised betweene Charles Hales sonne and heier app of the saied Thomas, and Ann Honywood one of the dowghters of the saied Robart the elder, and for the joynture of the saied Ann, and for the advancem^t^ and lyving of the saied Charles and Ann, and for preservation of the lands and tenements hereafter mentioned in the name and bludd of the saied Charles Hales, and for other good consider̃, That he, the said Thomas Hales, and all other parsons seased of, &c. all and every those lands, tenem^ts^ and hereditam^ts^ in the parishes of Saltwood, Folckstone, Westhith, and Newington neere Hithe, sometyme one Clement Hollaway, grandfather of the saied Charles, and then or late in the occupation of Bartholmew Godden, John Wylmot, Stephen Hogbeame, Robert Beachy, John Haselherst, and Gye Wilmot, or any of them, shall thensforth stand seased of all and every the premisses, and of the rev̄tion therof, to the use of the saied Charles Hales and the saied Ann Honiwood, and of the heiers of the body of the saied Charles lawfully begotten, for the joyntur of the saied Ann, and for default of such issue to the use of the saied Thomas Hales and his heiers for ev̄. A covenant ther by the saied Thomas that the same lands are of the cleare yearly value of xxviii*l.* w^th^ the aforesayde annuytye wear at the grauntyng thereof of the clear yearly value of xiii*l.* vi*s.* viii*d.*

The saied ij deeds are both in my custody.

A noate of my sister Henmarsh^d^ her joynture.

[*Fol.* 140.] The joynture made her by her first husband Mr. Fleete was, by a p̄chase w^ch^ he made of the Lorde Cheife Baron S^r^ Roger Manwood deceased, enlarged, and by the will of my brother Fleet confirmed unto her, wherby she now doth howld yt.

William Henmarshe, gent. doth by indentur dat. 20 Aprilis, 28 Eliz. covenant w^th^ me to leave unto my sister, now his wife, lands, tenem'ts, or hereditam^ts^ of the clear yearly value of fiftye pownds for tearme of her lief if she happ to ov̄lyve him.

The saied William Henmarsh doth furder by the saied deed covenant w^th^ me that, if w^th^in 3 moneths next after his decease the saied Katheryn his wief shall mislike of the saied lands of L*l.* yearly assured, or to be assured as aforesayde, and therof at the house of Horton in Chartham shall geve notice in writynge w^th^in the saied 3 monthes, that then he will in recompence therof pay unto her at the saied howse w^th^in 3 moneths next after such notice the some of fyve hundreth marcks.

And wheras the saied William Henmarsh hath by one recognisance in the Chancery become bownd unto me in the some of one thowsand marcks, w^th^ condytion to observe and keepe all the covenants, articles, and agreem^ts^ on his p̄t to be p̄formed and mentioned in the afore recyted indentur: I doe now by the saied indentur covenant w^th^ him that if my saied sister shall happen to overlive the saied William, and doe make choyse of the saied 500 marcks, and doe receave the same accordyngly, or if the saied William Henmarsh doe p̄forme and keepe all the covenants and agreem'ts in the saied indentur mentioned w^ch^ on his p̄t are to be p̄formed and kept, that then the saied recognisance shalbe voyde.

The aforsaied deed indented and the coppy of the recognisance are in my custody.

I gave yē back to him agayne the saied indentur and recognisance as fully satisfyed, for that he hath made my sister joynt p̄chasore w^th^ him for lief of the mannor of Bawles in the cownty of Harforde,[d] w^ch^ he purchased of Mr. Sawnders, w^ch^ mannor he affirmeth to be well worth 100*l.* p̄ an. clare.

A noate of my sister Morton's[e] joynture.

[*Fol.* 140b.] 27 Januarii, 15 Eliz. George Morton became bownd by recog. of 1000*l.* unto Robart Honiwood my father, w^th^ condytion before the first day of May then next following to make, or cause to be made, a good and suer estate in the mannor howse of Estner in Chilham (wherin he the saied Georg̃ had then but a condytionall estate uppon paym^t^ or not paym^t^ of one thowsand and one hundreth pownds unto my brother-in-lawe, Mr. Fleet), and of lands neere about the saied howse of the clear value of one hundreth marcks yearly, w^ch^ estat̃ should

[d] The manor of Balls is in the parish of Hertford, the county town, where Mr. Henmarsh was buried in the church of All Saints on the 29th March 1614. See Clutterbuck's Hertfordshire, ii. 184.

[e] See vol. I. p. 400.

be to the use of my sister for her liefe, and after to the use of the said Georg̃ and of the heiers wch he showld beget on the body of my saied sister, wth rem̃ to his right heiers, wch some of xi hundreth pownds was not payed, nor any estate made or offered by the saied George, and so the saied recognisance to this day forfeted.

William Fleet having the inheritance of the saied Eastner, by reason the saied mony was not paied by the said George, did by will geve it unto the saied George and Mary Morton his wiefe in tayle; rem̃ to the right heiers of Georg̃ uppon condytion of paym't of 500*l.* 28 September 1593 (untill wch tyme the saied William Fleet had taken a leas of the saied George at an under rent in consyderation of the loane of the saied 500*l.*) and after decease of the saied William (his wyll being voyd for a third part, having other land howlden in cap.) his heier was fownd warde, and a third part of Estnor in the Q. by reason therof during the minoryty, after wch George Morton dyd compas the warde (the rather for that his land was in the Q. during the mynoryty), and then he sowld the same to Mr. Charles Scot. After wch the saied George, being carelesse to pay the saied 500*l.* at the saied 28 Sept. 1593, did suffer the same land to faull into the hands of William Fleet, the sonne being then in warde and not of age untill a moneth after the saied day of paym't; and after the saied warde being come to age the saied Mary Morton did by her freends p̣cure the saied some of 500*l.* and dyd pay it unto the saied William Fleet, who dyd then assuer the same to the saied William Fleet, who dyd then assuer the same to the saied Mary and her children, and so by vertue of that assurance the estate therof now standeth as yt is.

Md. The manner of Estner being extended at the suit of one Roger Revill uppon a statut of 1200*l.* acknowledged by the saied George (the extent being good for the 11 parts geven by the will), I was forced to compound for that extent (being whilest the saied George Morton dyd lyve), and he had in mony 40*l.* of the rent of Eastnor and one hundreth pownde p̣cell of my 1000*l.* recognisance wch I adm̃ister as ex̃or to my father; and his land of Filton and Harristock wch he and Sr Rich. Barckley did p̣chase of my brother Morton in Gloucestershire, as extended at xl*s.* p̣ an. and delyvered to me in extent for the saied 100*l.* and I have agane by ii sev̄ll indenturs covenanted wth them that they

shall in my name take the benefyt of th'extent, and that I will not realeas the same: wherof care is to be had. After I had prayed execution uppon that recognisance for the saied 100*l.* ꝑcell of the 1000*l.* I was forced all my brother Morton's lief to make continuance uppon the recorde of the extents prayed into dyv̄s sheers for the other 900*l.* wch was very chargeable unto me, as well that, as the trans̄ of the saied statute of 1200*l.* put over to the Queen by the late Lord Cheife Baron to gayne ꝑoryty of extent, all wch cost me of myne owne mony more then l*l.* But now by the decease of my brother Morton the same 900*l.* is to be levied uppon the resydue of his land sowld by new *Scire fac.* wthout that daunger wch in his lief tyme was; for then if my recognisance had byn extended for the other 900*l.*, being the first and most antient recognisance, yt would have browght all the purchasors to ther extents, so as my brother Morton's owne ꝑson wowld have byn in dawnger to have lyen for satisfaction of them that had no other remedy, and therfore it was thowght best duringe his lief to make continuances of the ꝑces only from tearme to tearme, and so to expect the execution tyll after his decease. And now his sonne and heier being of age, I doe leave the same to him to sue when he will; and will avow anything that he shall lawfully ꝑsecut̄ therin in my name for his only use and benefyt, and at his alone charges. Soe in a booke wch I have lefte of all the ꝑceedinges in the saied extent, and ther I have down what land my brother Morton was seased of at the acknowledgmt of the saied recog̃ or synce, and to whome and by what assurance he hath sowld the same, and at what tyme, wth moe circumstaunces fyt to be consydered of, before the extent be prosecuted.

A noate of my sister Woodward's Joynture.[f]

[*Fol.* 141b.] By indenture dat. 18 Dec. 1579, George Woodward, Esq. doth covenant, in consyderation of mariadge wth my sister Elizabeth, and for her joyntur, and for other good consyderations, to stand seased of the capitall messuag̃ of the saied Georg̃ in Upton, in the cownty of Bucks, cawlled the Lee Place, and all lands of the same in Upton, Wexham, &c. to the use of the saied George and Elizabeth and of the longer lyver of them,

[f] See vol. I. p. 401.

and after to the use of the heiers males of the body of the saied Georg̃; and for lack of such issue, to the use of the right heiers of the saied Georg̃ for ev̄. After wch, the said Georg̃ and Elizabeth having sowld dyv̄s ꝑcells therof, the said Georg̃ dyed, and the saied Elizabeth dyd by indent̄, dated 22 March 1598, demise the same unto Edward Woodward, sonne and heier of the saied George, for LX years (if she the saied Elizabeth shall so long lyve), yealding the first year 113*l.* vi*s.* viii*d.* and after untill ij of the dowghters of the saied Elizabeth shall happen to be maried the yearly rent of 120*l.* half yearly payabl, and after mariadg of ij of the dowghters, then during the residue of the years but 113*l.* vi*s.* viii*d.* as in the first year; the same payments to be at the Royall Exchang London, default by 30 dayes to re-enter.

Md. The saied Edward Woodward standeth bownd by obligation of 300*l.* wth condytion to pay the saied yearly farme at the place of paymt aforsayde as the same shall growe due, or wthin 30 dayes next after any of the saied feast dayes.

A noate of the Jointure of my sister Bennet Crooke. [g]

[*Fol.* 142.] By fine quindena Pasche 32 Eliz. between John Crooke, the younger, Esq. and Georg̃ Crooke, Esq. Plain. and Henry Crooke, Esq. Deforc̃, of a messuag, garden, and 200 acr' of land, 2 acr' of medowe, 40 acr' of pasture, and 300 acr' of wood in Stoke-basset, Stokrew, Stokemules, Northstoke, and Ibsden (co. Oxford). And a render is by the same fyne to the saied Henry for lief wthout impechmt of wast, and after his decease to Bennet Crooke, wife of the saied Henry, for all her lief wthout impechmt of any wast, and after her decease to the heiers of the body of the saied Henry, rem̃ to the right heiers of the saied Henry. By obligation, dat. 26 Maii, 32 Eliz. the saied Henry Crooke and John Crooke and Edward Bulstrod of Hedgley, in the cownty of Buck, Esq. stand bownd unto me in sixe hundreth pownds, wth condytion that if my sister shall survive the saied John, then the saied lands shall continue and be unto her during her lief of the clear yearly value of LL. ov̄ and above all charges and reprises.

[g] See vol. I. p. 402.

By obligation dat. xi Junii, 28 Eliz. the saied Henry Crooke standeth bownd unto me in sixe hundreth pownds, that whereas John Crook, father of the saied Henry, hath assured unto the saied Henry by indenture dat. 27 Sept. in the 23 year of her most gratious reigne, all that his mannor of Stokebasset aſs Stokemules, in the cownty of Oxon, w^th^ all lands, &c. excepting certayne ꝑcells as in the saied indentur is excepted; to have and howld to the saied Henry, and to the heiers of his body lawfully comynge, if the saied Henry Crooke shall not alien or discontinue his estate in the saied lands, nor doe chardge the same by any way or means except leases for 21 years, and for the auntient yearly rent or more, and except the jointure of any other taken wief, and except such lands as he shall therof sell, for w^ch^ he shall purchase other lands in fee symple to as good value or better, and w^ch^ he shall assure as the other was, and suffer the same to descend to the heiers of his body lawfully begotten. That then, &c.

A noate of the Joynture of my sister Dorothy Crooke.[h]

[*Fol.* 142b.] By indenture dat. 30 January, 33 Eliz. between Robꝛt Honiwood, Michaell Heneag̃, Georg̃ Woodward, and Thomas Engeham of the one ꝑt, and William Crooke of the other ꝑt; the saied William doth covenant w^th^ us w^thin^ 3 years after his mariadg, or if he die before the three years and then w^thin^ 3 moneths next after his decease, to assuer to the use of the saied Dorothe his wief for her lief lands of the clear yearly value of xx*l.* or ells one anuyty or yearly rent of xx*l.* owt of lands of xx*l.* yearly at the least above all charges and reprises for her lief. And also, w^thin^ the same 3 years, lands of the cleare yearly value of xx*l.* to the use of himself and her for lief and the longer lyver, and after the decease to reñ to the heiers of the body of the saied William uppon the saied Dorothe lawfully begotten.

By obligation dat. ultimo Januarii, 36 Eliz. the saied W. Crooke standeth bownd to the saied Robꝛt Honywood, Michaell Heneag̃, Thomas Ingeham, and George Woodward, in 600*l.* w^th^ condition, that wheras John Crooke, of Studeley, Esq. hath granted an anuyty of xxx*l.* yearly for 60 years unto the saied

[h] See vol. I. p. 402.

W. Crooke, if the saied William shall at all tymes heerafter wthin 49 dayes after warning therof to be geven and request to be made by any of us aforsaied, convey and assuer the same anuyty or yearly rent to the use of the saied William and Dorothy his wief for ther lives and the longer lyver of them, and after ther decease to the only use and behouffe of the exors or ass of the saied William Crooke, and that then, &c.

Md. He telleth me that his father and his brother J. Crooke, have by indenture assured lands, caulled Hixhill, to the use of the saied William and Dorothy, and the heiers of the body of the saied William, yelding by year vi*l.* xiii*s.* 4*d.*, and is let for 42*l.* p añ, but worth more by twenty nobles yearly.

A noate of my doughter Thomson's Jointure.[1]

[*Fol.* 143.] By indenture dat. 20 Junii, 37 Eliz. Anthony Honiwood, gent. doth bargaine and sell Royton Howse, the myll, and all lands to the same, conteyning by est. 136 acr', to Henry Thomson, gent. and Dorothy his wief, and to the heiers of the saied Henry for ever, for and in recompense of part of the jointure of the saied Dorothy.

By indenture dat. 21 of October, 36 Eliz. the saied Henry Thomson doth covenant wth Robert Honiwood, Thomas Engeham, and Robert Moyle, for good considerations ther expressed, to stand seased of and in the mannor or farme of Holmes, and of all lands of the same in Iwade [Kent], or neere therabouts, conteyning by est 179 acr' in the sevll occupations of John Allen, Christopher Asser, John Spender, —— Cave, Richard Cason, Mathew Ogle, —— Ashton, and others, or of any of them, or ther or any of ther ass. And also of that messuag or tenemt, and about 30 acr' of land in Rucking, late in th'occupation of Gregory Astmer, and of and in all that messuag or tenemt, orchard and garden, cawlled the Friary, and by est 24 acr' of land in St. Thomas in Wynchelsey, and Ickelsom, in the cownty of Sussex, and late in the occup of —— Tylden or his ass; and of and in those messuages or tenemt, and by est 32 acr' in M^{o}sham and Sevington, late in the occup of —— Alcock or his ass; and also of and in all other the messuages, lands, tenem'ts, rents, revtions, and hereditamts whatsoev of the saied Henry, in the

[1] See vol. I. p. 402.

saied cowntyes of Kent and Sussex, to the sev̄ll uses following: vlt. As concerning all and syngular the premisses, wth th'ap̄, in Iwade, Rucking, St. Thomas in Winchelsey, and Ickelsham, Mersham, and Sevington, to the use of the saied Henry and Dorothy, and of the heiers of the saied Henry on the body of the saied Dorothy begotten and to be begotten, and of the heiers of ther bodyes lawfully comynge, for the joynture of the saied Dorothy; and for want of such issue to the use of the saied Henry Thomson, his heiers and ass̄ for ev̄. And as concerning all other the lands, ten̄ts, and hereditaments whatsoev̄ wth ther app̄ of the saied Henry, in the saied cowntyes of Kent and Sussex, to the use of the saied Henry, and of the heiers of the saied Henry wch he shall beget on the body of the saied Dorothy, and of the heiers of ther bodyes lawfully comyng; and for lack of such issue to the use of the saied Henry, his heires and assignees for ev̄.

Md. My sonne Thomson did p̄chase at Gransgat̄ in Leneham, a messuage and certayne lands to the same of about viiil. yearly, wch purchas (as he towld me) was made to him and my dowghter and ther heiers for ever.

A noate of my dowghter Moyle's Joynture. k

[*Fol.* 143b.] Md. The Q. by her letters patents dat. 6 July, 10 Eliz. doth demise unto Dame Dorothy Stafford the parsonag of Raynham, in the cownty of Kent, habendū a festo M's 1585 for 30 years, and for the yearly rent of xxxl.

The saied lease by meane conveyance commeth to the poss̄ of Robert Moyle, Esq. as ex̄or of Walter Moyle, deceased. The saied Robart Moyle, by deed indented, dated 15 Febr. 33 Eliz. graunteth all the saied tearme to Henry Wood, for the yearly rent or farme of 170l. P'vided that if the saied Robart Moyle, his exec̄ or ass̄, shall pay, &c. at such a place, &c. at any tyme during the tearme of years yet to come, to the saied Henry, or his ass̄, the some of xiid. that then the said graunt to be voyde.

By indentur dat. 6 Dec. 36 Eliz. the saied Robart Moyle doth covenant wth Robart Honywood to suffer a recovery of Buckwell and Birton to the use of Robert Moyl and Alice his wief for lief, and after the survivor of them to the use of John

k See vol. I. p. 403.

Moyle and Mary his wief, and of the heiers males of the saied John on the body of the saied Mary, and for lack of such issue to the use of the heiers males of the body of the saied John, and after to the use of the heiers males of the body of the saied Robart Moyle the father and Alice, rem̃ to the right heiers of the saied Robart Moyle for ev̊. W^ch recov̊y is had and exemplifyed accordingly. By deed indented dat. 13 Febr. 36 Eliz. the saied Robart Moyle and the saied Henry Wood doe graunt unto Robart Honiwood, John Hales, and George Woodward, and ther heiers, one anuytye of 100*l.* yearly, owt of the saied parsonage of Reynham, to the use of the saied John Moyle for lief, and after to the use of Mary, wief of the saied John (if Alice Moyle wief of the saied Robrt Moyle, or the saied Robart Moyle, so long shall live) payable at the feast dayes of St. John Baptist and the birth of o^r L. Christ by equal portions.

An obligation of the saied Robart Moyle to the saied Robrt Honiwood of one thowsand pownds for inioyning the saied joynture. Dat. 14 Feb. 36 Eliz.

An obligation of the saied Robrt Moyle and John Moyle, that if the saied Mary Moyle shall survive the saied John Moyle, then that she shall enjoye certayne lands cawlled the Brookes Stonerocks and also the mill ther; or in default of the same, that she shall receave yearly during her lief the some of xiiii*l.*

M^d. If my brother Moyle shall hereafter purchas the saied lands called the Brookes Stonrockes and the mill (w^ch he howldeth now but by lease for many years to come), that then my dowghter be made a joynt pchasour therin, because yt is pcell of the value of her joynture.

Honywood MS. last leaf.

The extent and clere yearly value of all the mannors, mess., lands, ten'ts, and hereditam'ts late of Michaall Heneag̃, Esq. deceased the 30 day of December last past before the fynding of the office, &c. And w^ch byn descended and come in possession and revsion to Tho. Heneag̃, Esq. his sonn and next heier, being of the age of 19 years the 21 day of January last past before the fynding of the office, as by the office therof fownd at

Stratford Langthorne, in the cownty of Essex, the xvi day of Febr. anno Regni Dñe Elizabethe Regine, &c. XLIII. appeareth, vĩt.

Coñ Essex.

The mannor and farme of Ultinghall,[1] wth th'apper'ts, dyv̄rs lands, &c. in Ulting, Hatfield, and Langford, howlden of the Q. in cheife, but by what p̄t of a K. fee igñ, and are worth by year above all charges vi*l.* xiii*s.* iiii*d.*

Coñ Cambridge.

The mannor of Oxcrofts Haull aĺs Oxcrofte wth th'apper̄t is howlden of Peter Palmer, gent. in socag̃ by fealty, and is worth by yeare above all charges [p̄ Inquisitionem sed p̄ sup̄visit̄ feodaŕ x*l.*] LXVI*s.* viii*d.*

[Total] xvi*l.* xiii*s.* iiii*d.*

Coñ Midd̄.

One messuage and one close wthin the parish of St. Leonard's in Shorederig,[m] wth th'apper'ts, are howlden of the Dean and Chapter of the church of St. Pawle, London, in socage, and are worth by the year above all charges [p̄ Inquiš sed p̄ sup̄viš feodaŕ LX*s.*] XL*s.*

Sm̃ total' 19*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

xvi*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* wherof lands of the yearly value of iii*l.* are geven away from the ward to his younger brother in tayle wth dyv̄s rem̃ in tayle to other children; so remayns xvi*l.* xiii*s.* iiii*d.* of wch the Q. is to have yearly during the minority xi*l.* 11*s.* 11*d. ob. q.*

Quoad annualem valorem concordat cũ Inquisitione et supviš p̄dict̄ p̄ Johannem Hare cl'icũ wardorũ.

It is certefyed by the feodary that this ward hath no leases, coppyhowld lands, or legacyes geven, so far as he can learne.

[1] Descended, notwithstanding Grace, late wife of the saied Michaell the father, is found by office to be lyving and to be endowed of a therde.

[m] It is found by office that the saied Michaell the father and Grace his wife wear joyntly seased hereof for tearme of ther lyves and the longer lyver of them, rem' to Michaell Heneag' ther second son, and the heiers males of the saied Michaell the son lawfully begotten, with dyv's rem' over; the rem' in fee to the ryght heiers of the sayde Michael the father.

The day of the moneth, the xxvii Aprill 1601, sowld to Grace Heneage, the mother, to the use of the ward, for the some of three skore pownds. To be payde xx*l.* in hande, 20*l.* at Ms. and 20*l.* at Xps. week exhibition of fyve marcks from the by the hands to proceed presently, (*signed,*) GRACE HENEAGE y^e^ mother.

The aforesaied is verbatim the schedule ingrossed by Hare's clarck, and the totall some w^th^ that w^ch^ followeth ther writen all by Mr. Hare himself, and all the subscription of Romayne hand writyng by the Master of the Wards, w^ch^ ꝓceeding was as followeth, vĩt.

After decease of the sayde Michaell Heneaḡ, uppon a diem clausit extremã yt was found at Stratford Langthorn in Essex, before the eschetor and feodary as before, then uppone the returne and ingrossing the office in the Petibagg a coppy of the office was carried to Mr. Hare's clarck, who dyd draw the aforsayd shedull (after the three feodaryes had surveyed the rates fownd by the office and new rated them), w^ch^ was for the lands in Essex xiii*l.* vi*s.* viii*d.*; and for the lands in Cambridgshire x*l.*, and for the lands in Midd. iii*l.* But Mr. Hare's clarck did in making the shedule omit the survey of the lands in Essex as apꝑ before, and so the ward's lyving appeared lesse in shew to the master of the wards by twenty nobles yearly, w^ch^ was the reason the price of the mariage was so easely rated by the master of the wards; and after that Mr. Hare had subscribed the shedull as before, then the same was carried to the master of the wards, who did value the ward and appoynt the dayes of paym't as before.

M^d^. Mr. Paget did under his hand make certificat to Mr. Hare that the land in Midd. was given away, and so the Q.'s part was but xi*l.* 11*s.* 11*d. ob.* and the 3d part of farthing, wheruppon Mr. Hare did write as before.

B. W. GREENFIELD.