





JOHN A. SEAVERNIS



THE
CLEVELAND HOUNDS

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TOM ANDREW

THE
CLEVELAND HOUNDS

AS

A TRENCHER-FED PACK

BY

A. E. PEASE

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INTRODUCTION.

FOX-HUNTING in CLEVELAND has until late years been carried on without the elaborate organisation that is usually found to be necessary for conducting the affairs of a Hunt, and therefore ancient official records which would have been so valuable to any one desiring to publish the history of this Pack are entirely wanting. Had they existed, it is not likely that I should have considered it worth while to put the following pages into print: for my desire has been to rescue from oblivion before it is too late much that would otherwise be lost.

In placing this volume before the reader I apologise for the imperfections of the work, which result as well from the incompleteness of the material as the fallibility of the writer. I offer no apology to the Cleveland sportsman for putting this book in his hands, as I am confident that he will find in it a few facts of interest and some entertainment. If the stranger to our country and our ways should by any chance take it up, I should wish him to know at the outset that this is simply a collection of fragments by a lover of the chase, and not 'a work' by a literary author, and he will find it readable or not just in proportion to the amount of enthusiasm he may possess for the sport and the

curiosity he may have to discover how a rough country in Yorkshire was hunted in the days of old.

To me it has been a pleasant task collecting and perusing the letters and other MSS. from which this book is compiled, and I have followed the hounds with many a good sportsman of another day over the country I know so well. I have hunted with many packs of hounds, but have always come back to Cleveland more than ever satisfied that no country can give a greater variety of sport than ours. One day you find yourself flying over a perfect open country, alongside seventeen couple of hounds, racing as if tied to the strong fox which has just broken from Seamer Whin, and has his straight neck pointed for Roseberry Topping or some other refuge amongst the Cleveland Hills—hills at the outset just discernible through the haze, but which grow clearer as you race over each field and throw fence after fence behind you, wondering all the time whether you will have to breast them, or whether ‘the beauties’ will roll him over ere he gains their base. The next day listening to the music of twenty-seven couple working out the line up the echoing ravines of Kilton, and later startled by a soul-stirring ‘View holla’ and ‘Gone away!’ that tells you that you will have to sit down and ‘ride’ to cross the enclosures that lie between the coverts and the moors, if you wish to be abreast of the merry pack as they flash on to the heather that lies in limitless expanse in the distance before you. The delights of a moor run are known to few. For my own part, it seems to me the enjoyment of hunting depends not so much on the country as the natural charm of pursuit, the delight of watching hounds, the pleasure of motion, and the sense of power that a good horse under you imparts. I know nothing that requires

more decision and determination than to live with the black, white, and tan as they fly with heads up and stems down over the wild hills and vales of our purple moors. There is an ecstasy in seeing the apparently limitless extent of the rolling moorlands laid out before you, and never is the glorious uncertainty of the chase felt more keenly than when, attempting to live up to the motto of 'Be with them I will,' you race on the sound ground, struggle through the boggy places, and take your chance as to holes and rocks and walls. Another day may find you in the country that lies spread out like a chess-board below Eston Banks and Wilton Woods, where if you find a fox in the whin coverts near the sea, and he goes straight and leaves a holding scent, you will want a good horse to take you safely over those big fences, and may count yourself lucky if you get through twenty-five minutes without finding out the depth of one of the numerous and formidable 'stells' that intersect the country; or it may be that you spend the greater part of the day in the beautiful woodlands of Wilton, Upleatham, and Guisborough Banks; but wherever it is, to me there is some special charm about every portion of the Cleveland country.

I would take this opportunity of recording the obligations I am under for much contained in the following pages to the late, and much lamented, Mr. Henry Turner Newcomen, of Kirkleatham, who was Master of the Cleveland Hounds for some years; the late Mr. Thomas Petch, of Liverton, one of the finest specimens of an old Yorkshire sportsman and yeoman which you could have found in the land; Mr. George Andrew of White House, Saltburn, brother to Tom Andrew the hero of Cleveland fox-hunters; and to Mr. Thomas Parrington, who for many years

was secretary to the Cleveland Hunt. The last two have been especially kind in placing all sorts of interesting documents and private journals at my service.

At some future time I shall hope to continue the history here begun through the masterships of Squire Wharton, of Skelton Castle; of Mr. Henry Turner Newcomen, of Kirkleatham Hall; and of Mr. John Proud, of Yearby, under whose management the hounds have been hunted since Tom Andrew's death, and who have more than maintained the traditions and the character of the sport in Cleveland.

ALFRED E. PEASE.

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PART I.

RECORDS AND TRADITIONS PREVIOUS TO 1800

PART I.

RECORDS AND TRADITIONS PREVIOUS TO 1800.

It is a somewhat difficult task to discover any particulars of the origin or formation of a pack of hounds when no records have been kept, when the country hunted has lain for generations out of the beaten track of the sporting world. But this much is certain, that hunting of some sort was in vogue in the Cleveland district at the commencement of last century, for while I write there lies beside me on the table an old but handsomely bound volume, entitled ‘The Book of the Rules and Accounts of the Cleveland Friendly Society, begun November the thirteenth in the year 1722.’ This society was started from the reasons stated on the first page: ‘Whereas the happiness of all Countrys does chiefly consist in a Correspondence and friendship of one Neighbour with another, and nothing contributing so much towards it as the frequent conversing of the Gentlemen together, who may thereby quash all Idle Stories that are too often spread about the Country to the Disuniting of some Families and the great prejudice of others. And we having our forefathers in this Neighbourhood as a pattern, who did formerly Live in the most Intimate and Amicable manner, open friendly, and obliging to each other, and being desirous to imitate so good an Example, and Conceiving Visits at our private Houses not so frequent as desirable besides being unavoidably subject to something of Ceremony they cannot be so conducive to that good end

as a free meeting at some publick-House would be under proper Regulations to prevent disorders, Have therefore mutually agreed to meet Weekly on Tuesdays at some publick-House, as shall be agreed on from Time to Time And to conform our Selves to the following Rules, the first of which rules provides ‘That no person be admitted to be a Member of the Society but such as shall first publickly lay his Right Hand upon a Hunting Horn and declare himself no Enemy to Cocking, Smocking, Fox-hunting, and Harriers And shall endeavour to discover all poachers, and shall promise to the utmost of his power to promote the Interest of the Society, and shall Subscribe his Name owning his Consent to the Underwritten Rules. Clergymen to be Excused o^f the word Smocking and laying their hand on the Hunting Horn.’ Here we see a reference to fox-hunting that demonstrates clearly that it was a pursuit dear to the hearts of the families of Cleveland at this date, though certainly fox-hunting is not mentioned, according to the author’s notions, in the proper order of precedence. There is only one other rule (the eighth) that refers to hunting: ‘That the Dinner be set upon the Table on all Seasonable Hunting Days at 2 o’Clock, and on those that are not so at half an hour after Twelve.’¹

I believe that in the old leases of the property at Roxby owned by the Turton family there was always a clause inserted obliging the tenant to keep a fox-hound and to hunt him till May Day, in order to destroy the moor foxes during that time of year when they were likely to commit depredations among the lambs on the moors. It was also customary on this and other estates to provide each tenant that hunted, kept a hound, or walked a puppy with a red coat every year—a custom which could not fail to encourage the sport, and one that might be imitated nowadays with great advantage.

¹ For the information of the curious the whole of the rules relating to this society and regulating the drinking customs of it have been added in the Appendix, together with the names of the first signatories and further interesting and amusing particulars.

Beyond these there is little documentary evidence relating to fox-hunting in Cleveland. There are two poems relating to the chase in Cleveland which may interest the reader, which not only exhibit the fact that fox-hunting was indulged in at the time they were written, but that they had reached that advanced stage when the hunt could boast some sporting bards. The earliest of these songs is

‘THE HURWORTH FOX CHASE.’¹

A BALLAD OCCASIONED BY A MOST REMARKABLE FOX CHASE WITH
MR. TURNER'S HOUNDS, ON THE 1ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1775.

Attend! jolly sportsmen, I'll sing you a song,
Which cannot fail pleasing the old and the young,
I'll sing of a famous old fox and his wiles,
And lead you a dance of at least fifty miles;
I'll tell you a tale of such men and such hounds,
With what courage they bound o'er all sorts of grounds:
How dogs vie with dogs, and how men with men strive;
Old Draper may rue that he was not alive.

At Hurworth fam'd village, as soon as 'twas light,
We feasted our eyes with a ravishing sight;
Each sportsman had pleasure, and health in his face,
And horses and hounds were all ripe for the chase,
But first the Commander-in-Chief I should name
The lord of Kirkleatham of right honest fame,
A friend to good men, but profess'dly a foe
To villains of four legs as well as of two.
We had not tried long, before Rafter gave mouth
Esteem'd by the pack, as the standard of truth;
They quickly fly to him, and instant declare
That Rafter was right! for a fox had been there.

¹ In this remarkable run Mr. Turner rode three horses; he got his second horse from Mr. Jennett at Ormesby. There is no evidence that they killed their fox. *Vide* Note I. Addenda, p. 255.

Peter Beckford, in his *Thoughts on Hunting*, gives us an illustration of fox-hunters regaling—the dining-room at Kirkleatham Hall, with portraits of those who were out on this memorable occasion. Mr. Turner is at the head of the table, and Wilkinson in his cap is one of the most prominent portraits. The original picture was by Luke Clemell.

And, trust me ! he proved a notorious blade.
 His name was 'old Cesar,' and plunder his trade.
 His namesake in all the great battles he won,
 Spilled less blood by gallons than this rogue had done.
 Unken'lling at Eryholme he first tried a round,
 In which he might run about four miles of ground,
 Then back to the earths, but the stopper took care
 To baulk him from making his quarters good there ;
 Disdaining such treatment, he flourished his brush,
 And seemed to say 'sportsmen I care not a rush,'
 I'll give you such proofs of my stoutness and speed
 That Nimrod himself would have honoured the breed.
 By Smeaton, and Hornby, he next took his way,
 Resolved to make this a remarkable day.
 Then wheel'd to the left for the banks of the Tees,
 But there he could meet neither safety nor ease,
 Now finding with what sort of hounds he'd to deal,
 And that his pursuers were true men of steel,
 He push'd to gain shelter in Craythorne wood,
 The hounds at his brush all eager for blood.
 The field all alive, now we smoaked him along,
 So joyous the music, each note was a song,
 All round us was melody, spirit and joy ;
 And strong emulation enliven'd each eye.
 Next passing by Marten and Ormesby Hall,
 He seemed to say 'little I value you all' ;
 For many a stout horse was now dropping his speed ;
 And to see them tail off was diverting indeed.
 Now found to be thought no contemptible fox,
 He dared us to follow up mountains and rocks :
 But th' ascent was so steep and so painfully won,
 That few gained the Hall¹ before he was gone ;
 To Kirkleatham park he next points his career,
 Hard pressed by the owner to spend his life there,
 Assuring him he and his guests would not fail
 All possible honour to render his tail ;
 But Turner being now left alone on the field,
 And finding old Cesar unwilling to yield,
 At Kilton thought proper to finish the strife
 So call'd off the dogs to give Cesar his life,

¹ Eston Hall.

But Blue Bell and Bonny-lass would have a meal
 Whose hearts are of oak, and whose loins are of steel,
 So follow'd him up to his friends of the Mill,
 Where triumphant they seized him and feasted their fill.
 Then just like attraction twixt needle and pole,
 All center'd that evening in Kirkleatham Hall,
 Where the bottle of red, and the foxhunting bowl,
 Not only refreshed but exalted the soul,
 Then, may the kind host long continue to grace
 His country, his mansion, and also the chace,
 And long as old time shall be measured by clocks,
 May a Turner for ever prevail o'er a Fox.¹

Now this ballad concerns *Mr. Turner's* hounds, and he finds this 'no contemptible fox' at Hurworth. I believe that Mr. Turner hunted the low-lying portions of Cleveland, the neighbourhood of Kirkleatham, and as far west as Hurworth. Packs were not advertised in those days, and were designated sometimes by their owner's name and sometimes by the name of the country they hunted. There is little doubt that it was the same pack as Mr. Turner's hounds that so distinguished themselves on the day commemorated in the following verses; here, however, the hounds are called the 'Cleveland Fox Hounds.'

A NEW FOX-HUNTING SONG.

COMPOSED BY W. S. HENDRICK AND J. BURTELL.

THE CHACE RUN BY THE CLEVELAND FOX HOUNDS ON SATURDAY THE
 29TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1785.

Ye hardy sons of Chace give ear,
 All listen to my Song;
 'Tis of a Hunt performed this Year,
 That will be talk'd of long.
 When a hunting we do go, oho, oho, oho,
 And a hunting we will go, oho, oho, oho,
 And a hunting we will go, oho, oho, oho,
 With the Huntsman Tally ho.

¹ Mr. Chas. Turner and Lord John Cavendish represented York City from 1768-74-80, Mr. Geo. Lane Fox, a Tory, having formerly been one of the members.

On *Weary Bank* ye know the same,
 Unkennell'd was the Fox ;
 Who led us, and our Hounds of Fame,
 O'er Mountains, Moors and Rocks.
 When a Hunting we do go, &c.

'Twas *Craythorn* first swift Reynard made,
 To *Limton* then did fly ;
 Full speed pursu'd each hearty blade,
 And join'd in jovial cry,
 With the Huntsman Tally ho.

To *Worsal* next he took his flight,
 Escape us he wou'd fain ;
 To *Picton* next with all his might,
 To *Craythorn* back again,
 With the Huntsman Tally ho.

To *Weary Bank* then takes his course,
 Thro' *Fanny Bell's gill* flies ;
 In *Seymour Car* strains all his force,
 His utmost vigour tries,
 With the Huntsman Tally ho.

To *Tanton, Nunthorp*, next he flies,
 O'er *Langbrough Rig* goes he ;
 He scours like Light'ning o'er the meads,
 More swift Fox could not be,
 Nor with a Huntsman better matched, &c.

To *Newton*, then to *Roseberry*,
 To *Hutton Lockerass gill* ;
 To *Lownsdale*, o'er *Court Moor* go we,
 From thence to *Kildale Mill*,
 With the Huntsman Tally ho, &c.

By this our Zeal was not subdu'd,
 All crosses were in vain ;
 To *Kildale* Reynard we pursu'd,
 To *Lownsdale* back again,
 With the Huntsman Tally ho, &c.

By *Percy Cross* and *Sloddale* too,
 And *Pilly Rig* full fast,
 As *Fox* could run to *Skylderskew*,
 And *Lockwood Beck* he past,
 With the Huntsman Tally ho, &c.

By *Freebrough Hill* he takes his way,
 By *Danby Lodge* also ;
 With ardour we pursue our prey,
 As swift as Hounds could go,
 With the Huntsman Tally ho, &c.

By *Coal Pits* and o'er *Stonegate Moor*,
 To *Scaling Reynard* ran ;
 Was such a Fox e'er seen before ?
 His equal shew who can !
 When a Hunting we do go, &c.

To *Barnby* now by *Uythorp Mill*,
 And *Mickleby* likewise ;
 To *Ellerby*, to *Hinderwell*,
 Still stubborn *Reynard* flies,
 With the Huntsman Tally ho, &c.

The Huntsman now with other three,¹
 And *Reynard* you'll suppose ;
 Ten couple of Hounds of high degree,
 One field now did inclose,
 With the Huntsman Tally ho, &c.

But now our Chace draws near an end,
 No longer we'll intrude ;
 For on the Cliff, rejoice my Friend,
 Swift *Reynard* there we view'd,
 With the Huntsman Tally ho, &c.

Sure such a Chace must wonder raise,
 And had I time to sing,
 The Huntsman's deeds who merits praise,
 Would make the valleys ring,
 When a Hunting we did go, &c.

¹ Thomas Cole, Huntsman ; Rev. George Davison ; Christopher Rowntree, junr. ; William Stockdale.

Come sportsmen all your Glasses fill,
 And let the toast go round ;
 May each Foxhunter flourish still,
 In Health and Strength abound,
 When a Hunting we did go, &c.¹

I give a less polished ballad descriptive of this run :—

CLEVELAND STAUNCH PACK.

You True Sons of Nimrod lend a ear to my Song,
 While I sing of a Chase above sixty miles long,
 With a Cleveland Staunch Pack and a set of such men
 As will seldom, if ever, be met with again.

Chorus—Holla ! ark, ark away ! tallio, ark away !
 And a follow was there—tallio, ark away !

On the 29th of January, as Alura woke the day,
 All prepared in the field to join, hark, hark away !
 First in Rudby far bank in vain we did try,
 Then to Crathorne strong Cover so eagerly did try.
 Holla ! ark, ark away, &c.

Our hounds when thrown off did maloudisleyly sing ;
 Sweet Echo makes woods, dales, and valleys to ring.
 The noise, close in cover, soon alarmed Rennard's ear,
 For he heard that his persures was drawing too near.
 Holla ! ark, ark away, &c.

When Rennard got up he ' my Lads ' seemed to say,
 ' I will warrant you have met with your match here to-day ;
 Your hounds' threatening notes, and ye sportsmen so stout,
 Will find me such a game one as will scorn to give out.'
 Holla ! ark, ark away, &c.

Now a circle of ten miles he the country tripped o'er,
 Resolved to see his old Lodgings once more ;
 From thence did he pass into Fanny Bell Gill,
 For his hardy persuers seemed to care not a pin.
 Holla ! ark, ark away, &c.

Through Seymour ward Cars and over Nunthorp deep stell,
 Then ascended the top of Great Roseberry Hill—

¹ Vide Addenda, p. 256.

A place of known safety—he scorned for to stay,
 So he chose the wild moore for to show them fair play.
 Holla ! ark, ark away, &c.

Some one of our Chiefs got up Roseberry Hill ;
 Sir William took water in Nunthorp deep stell ;
 Sir John, with some more of the Nimrod's true race,
 Was resolvéd to follow and see this fine chace.
 Holla ! ark, ark away, &c.

Through Lowsdale, over Court Moor, and past Kildale Mill,
 The Huntsman began for to use all his skill ;
 Finding horses and hounds of their speed quite forsaken,
 And afraid this sly Creature would not be o'ertaken.
 Holla ! ark, ark away, &c.

Then struggling for Honner, and had cause to maintain,
 In persuit of this fox, so speedy and brave,
 Past West House and Thunderbush he lead with pleasure ;
 Then he jodged along to Sealing Dam all at his own leisure.
 Holla ! ark, ark away, &c.

Over hills, dales, and moors each strove for to follow
 The hounds cheerful notes, and the huntsmen did hollo ;
 Till arriving with difficulty at Ellerby town,
 Some walked, some stood still, some were forst to lay down.
 Holla ! ark, ark away, &c.

Sly Rennard, now finding himself free from danger,
 Would see more of the country, being a stranger ;
 Then looking around him a mile or two more,
 Came to Hinderwell Cliffs and Runswick's wild shore.
 Holla ! ark, ark away, &c.

The Rocks, for his safety, they found him a place,
 So triumphant we finished a six-hours chace,
 When he was bid a good night by three lads of best blood,
 And the rest stopt here and there and got home as they could.
 Holla ! ark, ark away, &c.

Here we see again that they find their fox beyond what are now considered the confines of the Cleveland Hunt, but this may be easily explained. In those days Masters of Hounds

were not limited in the North to any exact boundary in hunting, but it became customary not to encroach on the hunting grounds of those who were in the habit of drawing the country; and in Yorkshire at this early date, although the Earl of Darlington hunted the country pretty much where he liked, Mr. Turner's, *alias* 'The Cleveland,' Hounds would find a large tract of country, now divided between the Hurworth and Cleveland, in which he could hunt without any interference from others. Then the higher grounds of Cleveland, the Cleveland Hills, and the country south and east of Guisbrough, were hunted by the trencher-fed packs in farmers' hands; the Roxby Hounds hunting the country between Guisbrough and Whitby; the Bilsdale hunting Bilsdale and the southern range of the Cleveland Hills with their intersecting valleys; while the Farndale hunted in Farndale and Rosedale, and the Sinnington in the Helmsley district.

The Roxby Hounds are then the ones with which we have to deal chiefly, as forming the foundation of the present pack; for in 1817, fox-hunting being at low ebb, the hunting gentry and farmers met together and discussed how Cleveland should be properly hunted, and they christened the Roxby Hounds the 'Roxby and Cleveland Hounds'; but of this important epoch in the history of the hunt more anon.

The 'Roxby Hounds,' prior to 1817, hunted fox and hare on alternate days; and hounds always knew, so it is said, which they had to hunt, for being thrown into covert meant fox, ranging the fallows meant hare; besides, they always cheered the hounds by naming the quarry, and there are a few old men still hunting with the Cleveland Hounds who remember old Tommy Page, *long* after hare-hunting had been discontinued, crying out as hounds were drawing, 'Dancer, a fox!' 'Slylad, a fox!' I believe this practice of hunting hares with fox-hounds, and of hunting fox with harriers, was common enough (*vide* p. 4, 'declare himself no enemy to fox-hunting and harriers'), although

neither Slylad nor Dancer, nor any other hound in the pack, dreamt of finding anything but fox when drawing coverts. In 1817 there were three Dancers in the pack when all the owners were out: 'Page's Dancer,' 'Booth's Dancer,' 'White's Dancer.'

A rule of the old Roxby was never to allow dark hounds in the pack. The consequence was that they were all very light hounds; some almost white, others marked with blue grey, light grizzle, and faint yellow-tan. The reason for this will be appreciated by Cleveland men, viz. the great difficulty of seeing dark hounds at a distance on the moors, and the greater ease with which a light-coloured pack could be seen; for the reader must recollect that the idea of following these hounds on anything but foot was comparatively a modern innovation.

Mr. Thomas Petch, now (1884) living, a veteran sportsman of more than eighty years, testifies to the fact that his grandfather, who died at the beginning of the century, hunted with the Roxby Hounds. He says: 'They did not often hunt further west than Guisbrough Banks, though occasionally they did visit and draw Eston Banks.' Those who followed the old Roxby Hounds followed, as a rule, on foot, a practice that existed as long as the fox was hunted only on the hills. Those who rode rode their farm horses—a fact that may appear somewhat ridiculous to those who do not know this country and its famous breed of Cleveland bays, a breed as distinct as the thoroughbred, and combining bone, strength, activity, and free action in such a manner as to have made them world-famous for coaching horses, the favourite stamp of agricultural horse to those who have tried them, and which produce, when crossed with blood, the finest weight-carrying hunters in England. The hounds were 'gathered' in a similar manner to the way in which the Farndale and Bilsdale Hounds are to this day.

Any one who would see last-century fox-hunting at the present day, and how the rough countries of Yorkshire were hunted generations ago, cannot do better than have a day with these old

trencher-fed packs, for the Farndale and Bilsdale countries have not felt those changes that time has wrought in other parts.

There is a hill end at Roxby where the hounds were called up in olden times by the huntsman blowing a horn at daybreak, and to this place the hounds quickly drew, whether they heard the horn or not, so well they knew the trysting-place, as soon as they were 'loused out' from each farmhouse around. The names of these men have long since passed from the memory of man, with a few exceptions. The first names I have been able to find are those of 'Bush Billy' and 'Binny Booth,'¹ who, during the latter half of last century, acted as huntsmen together to the pack, and were no doubt kings in that humble fox-hunting confraternity. On the Roxby estates each tenant keeping a hound was found one scarlet coat per annum.

At the very beginning of this century we find the following: John Peart, John Beardshaw, Isaac Moon, Henry Clarke, John Hart, John Hall, and 'Auld Tommy Page.' These last three were extraordinary men on foot, and hunted during the latter part of last century.

I have heard from the lips of an old hunting yeoman farmer the following account of a remarkable run the hounds had about 1800. 'They used to tell a tale,' said he, 'of a fox found in the neighbourhood of Kilton which they hunted, all the field being on foot, and John Hart was there, who was the keenest man a-foot in those days. They followed this fox by Saltburn Gill and Eston Banks, and then right away to Yarm, where the hounds had killed him some four hours before they got up; they got the hounds together and walked back to Guisbro' by road, and so to "Auld Peart's" there, at the "Mermaid," where they spent the night.' 'Ye know the men were plain, hard-working men or farmers,' continued my informant, 'who when they hunted gave

¹ A relative or son of this sportsman, Jno. Booth, after hunting the Roxby at the beginning of the century, went as huntsman to Mr. Hills, of Thornton, who hunted what is now Captain Johnstone's country.

up the day to it, and often made a good night of it, and thought nout about lying a-bed all next day.'

The two who distinguished themselves in this extraordinary run were John Hart and John Hall: a run which must have covered something like twenty-five miles, with seventeen miles walk back to Guisbro' from Yarm on the top of it. Auld Tommy Page is a character one would like to have been able to learn more about; all, however, that is to be learnt of him is that he was a great man on foot, and that 'he came to get a horse in later years.'

There was little money going and very few gentry residing in this out-of-the-way district, and a horse that could come under the description of a hunter was probably unknown; but, as I said before, those who rode at all rode their farm horse, pillion horse, or market horse, which was invariably, almost, the Cleveland bay.

Where the hounds that formed the Roxby pack came from I have endeavoured but failed to discover, but in all probability they were originally harriers, hunting hare and pursuing a fox when occasion arose, and afterwards crossed and improved by admixture with the fox-hounds that George Villiers, Duke of Buckingham, who died at Kirby Moorside, 1686, brought into banishment with him and hunted in the neighbourhood of Helmsley. From these hounds the Bilsdale Hounds derive their origin, and probably the Farndale.

No doubt they begged hounds from their landlords and neighbouring packs. The stamp of the old Roxby Hounds was very much the same as the Bilsdale—strong in bone, long on the leg, light-gutted, long-headed, sharp-nosed, and with coarse sterns; in colour they were light, a valuable quality in hounds on these moors, where a dark pack would soon be lost to view among the heather. I have no doubt that they had a loud cry, as the modern Bilsdale have, for packs that are not under severe discipline and whose riot goes unchecked are distinguished for their ready tongues. At the present day I have heard six couple

of Bilsdale Hounds give such cry that it would drown the voices of fifteen couple of any kennel-kept pack. On the slightest evidence of sport, with the poorest scent, on the stalest drag, these hounds throw their tongues, and this is no doubt owing to the fact that the sportsmen a-foot, clambering along the steep sides of the hills, have seldom the opportunity to administer correction for riot, and such hounds speak freely and soon become noisy. Even now the Bilsdale Hounds hunt themselves; they go off full cry to covert, and for a moment or two after they are in they continue to speak, and all the huntsman has to do is but wait till they have found and then cheer and encourage them.

There live still a few traditions of the hunting customs of our forefathers in Cleveland; among these one, that the meets for the week were given out in many parishes in the church by the parson. This custom still obtained in Bilsdale in the author's time, but has fallen into disuse of late years. The parson of the parish had certain duties towards the hunt to observe; he was bound, I presume, by custom merely and not by any old Act, to give five shillings for every fox head brought him, killed by the hounds within his parish. With this five shillings the successful sportsmen retired to the nearest inn, mixed a bowl of punch, often plunging Reynard's head into the middle, and drank to fox-hunting, often not wisely but too well.

The real history of those old times is, I fear, almost a sealed book to us, yet with these few bare facts laid before the reader the author hopes that he may be able to picture in his mind's eye the fox-hunting of Cleveland in the last century.

In 1817 we find Cleveland, to the west, little hunted, Ralph Lambton hunting the country before hunted by Mr. Turner with South Durham. This state of things did not recommend itself to the old followers of the Cleveland Hounds, now dispersed and amalgamated with R. Lambton's, and they met to take council with their brother sportsmen at Loftus on June 5th, 1817, and

see if something could not be done to improve this melancholy state of things. At the Angel Inn, at Loftus, on a summer's afternoon, 1817, we may picture John Andrew, senior, Isaac Scarth, Henry Clarke, Henry Vansittart, Esquire, Thomas Chaloner, Esquire, and the other signatories to the rules then drawn up, sitting with their tumblers of punch, making a treaty by which the residents in the West of Cleveland were to support the Roxby Hunt, and the Roxby Hounds were to hunt for the future the country to the west of Guisbrough as far as a line between Busby, on the foot of the Cleveland Hills, and Linthorpe on the Tees. The title of the pack to be 'The Roxby and Cleveland Hounds.'

In another chapter, with better materials than we have hitherto had for our assistance, I shall trace the history and sport of these hounds.

PART II.

THE MASTERSHIP OF JOHN ANDREW, SENIOR

1817-1835

PART II.

THE MASTERSHIP OF JOHN ANDREW, SENIOR.

1817-1835.

IN 1817 we saw that the supporters of the chase gathered together on June 5th at the Angel Inn, Lofthouse. The result of their deliberations is seen on next page.

A careful perusal of these rules will convince the reader of the wisdom of those who drew up the code. They are simple and businesslike, and well suited for a sporting fraternity who had hunted with perfect freedom and with little discipline a trencher-fed pack. Rule I. makes provision for dining twice in the year. This was most necessary, and was regarded in those days as an indispensable function in every club and society. On these days all the choice sporting spirits of Cleveland met together in a manner that conduced to sociability and friendship, and also in a way which could not but stimulate their ardour and encourage them in the pursuit of that object they all had in view—the prosperity of fox-hunting. Rule II. provided for the annual appointment of the president, and installed John Andrew as president for the year. Their wisdom and foresight is evidenced by the sequel; they appointed a man who was the making of the hunt, and who championed the cause in such a manner that for more than half a century the hunt was content to leave the management of the pack and country entirely in the hands of the Andrew family. The country was hunted by the Andrews for three successive generations. Rule VI. placed a check on betting, these old-time sportsmen recognising that

ANGEL INN, LOFTUS.

June 5th, 1817.

RULES and REGULATIONS

ENTERED INTO BY THE SUBSCRIBERS OF THE

Roxby & Cleveland Hunt.

- FIRST. **T**HAT the Members of the Hunt shall meet and dine *Twice* in each Year, at the Commencement and Conclusion of the Hunting Season, at such Times and Place as the President shall appoint, giving each Member a Week's Notice.
- SECOND. THAT a President be appointed at the Meeting held at the Conclusion of the Season, and that Mr. *Andrew* be appointed President for the present Year.
- THIRD. THAT the President have the complete Management of the Hounds; and fix the Days, Hour, and Place of Hunting.
- FOURTH. THAT in the absence of the President, the Members present, elect a Manager of the Hunt for that Day.
- FIFTH. IT is expected that every Member present in the Field, use his utmost Endeavours to keep the *Pack steady*, and otherwise assist the Manager in the Direction of the Hunt.
- SIXTH. THAT any Member betting a Wager, either in the Field or at any Meeting, shall forfeit *2s. 6d.*, to be applied to the general Purposes of the Fund.
- SEVENTH. THAT at the meeting held at the Commencement of the Season, any Gentleman proposed by Members of the Hunt shall be admitted by Ballot, and that at the last Meeting the President's Accounts be audited and settled.
- EIGHTH. THAT any Member not attending the fixed Annual Meetings, such Member to forfeit *5s.*—one half to be paid towards the Dinner Bill, and the other half to go to the Fund.
- NINTH. THAT at each of the Annual Meetings the President shall call a Bill, two Hours after drawing the Cloth.
- TENTH. THAT no Person be entitled to the Brush, who is not in the Field at the Commencement of the Chase.
- ELEVENTH. THAT the Sum of *£1. 11s. 6d.* be paid by each Member at the Meeting held at the Commencement of each Year.

Angel Iron Loftus June 5th 1877

Rules and Regulations entered into
by the subscribers of the Rooby and
Cleveland Hunt -

- First - That the Members of the Hunt shall meet
and dine twice in each year at the
commencement and conclusion of the hunting
Season at such times and place as the
President shall appoint, giving each
Member a weeks Notice -
- Second - That a President be appointed at the Meeting
held at the conclusion of the Season, and
that Mr Andrew be appointed president for
the present year -
- Third - That the President have the complete
Management of the Bounds and for the
Dose Hour and Place of Pointing -
- Fourth - That in the absence of the President the
Members present, elect a Manager of the
Hunt for that day -
- Fifth - It is expected that every Member present
in the field, use his utmost endeavours to
keep the Pack steady and otherwise assist
the Manager in the direction of the Hunt -
- Sixth - That any Member sitting a dog or other in
the field, or at any other time shall forfeit
his right to be appointed to the general Purposes
of the Hunt -
- Seventh - That at the Meeting held at the commencement
of the Season only Gentlemen proposed by
Members of the Hunt shall be admitted by
ballot, and that at the next meeting the
President's Accounts be read and settled -

Eight That any Member not attending the Grand Annual Meetings such members be fined \$5 one half to be paid towards the dinner and one the other half to go to the Feast -

Ninth That at each of the annual Meetings the President shall call a Bible 2 hours after leaving the Table -

Tenth That no Person be admitted to the Feast who is not in the field at the commencement of the course -

Eleventh That the sum of \$11.00 be paid by each member at the Meetings held at the commencement of each year -

Wm. Andrews Pres. to Dr. Vanhook's Reg. 10 11 -
 wife Isaac South The Trustees
 wife Mr. Appleby Dr. Chalmers' Est. 25

John Roberts
 John Peart
 Alex. P. Pullman
 Wm. C. Pullman
 Dr. H. H. Johnson
 Thos. White
 Wm. Chalmers
 Thomas H. Johnson

11:00 (10/24) wife John Galt
 wife Martha Galt
 wife Richard Chalmers
 wife Conside Dugden
 Richard Galt
 wife John Galt
 wife James Johnson
 wife Rich. Galt
 wife John Chalmers
 wife Isaac Galt
 wife John Galt
 wife John Galt
 Leonard Galt

sport is hindered and its good name sullied by contamination with gambling. Rule IX., whilst allowing a fair time for the pleasures of the table, took care that these social gatherings did not degenerate into orgies, and provided that the diners should rise at an hour in the evening when they were still in good temper, and before they could reach the quarrelsome stage, and before their enthusiasm would subside. Rule X. provided that none should have the brush but he who had earned it by being present from find to finish. The brush is still, and it is to be hoped always will be, the trophy carried off by the 'first in' with the Cleveland Hounds. Rule XI.—The subscription is fixed at a reasonable amount, though it is higher than at the present day.

And now, I am sure, all who are interested in the early history of the Hunt will wish to know something of those who signed their names to these rules, and to whom we owe the formation of the Hunt. Here are a few brief outlines.

John Andrew, first President and first Master of the Roxby and Cleveland Hounds, rightly heads the list. Born in Scotland, of an old and respectable Scotch family bearing the name of the patron saint of that country, he came in early life to Cleveland and settled there. As far as I can gather, the family were natives of Kincardine, and lived at Bridge of Leppie, near Bervie, on the coast. There is little to be discovered of their history, but the following entry, unearthed out of an old pocket-book for the year 1790, of John Andrew, is interesting:—

‘Directions for My Father :

To *Mr. Jas. Andrew*, att Bridge of Leppie by Bervie, N. Britain.
for my brother Joseph :

To Mr. Joseph Andrew, Surgeon's Mate of His Majesty's Frigate the *Rose*, att Spithead or Elsewhere.

for my brother in Law Wm. Ross :

To Mr. Wm. Ross, att Cheapelfield, Viutner, Montrose, N. Britain.’

Immediately following these notes is the following prescription, which may prove useful to some agriculturist :—

‘ 6*l.* worth of Best Castile Soap, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb.,
 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. of Gunpowder,
 2*l.* worth of Spirits Turpentine,
 A Quart of Ale,
 for the Red water.’

He seems to have kept up his connection with his old home, for in this year we find an item in ‘A State of J. Andrews Affairs, May 12th,’ ‘A House att Bervie in Scotland cost 100*l.*’ John Andrew was born in 1761; he had not settled many years at Saltburn before he married Ann Harrison. Saltburn was then but a fishing hamlet and colony of smugglers on the seashore, and not the large and fashionable watering-place it has since developed into. On the top of the cliffs, with a wooded ravine running inland, stood then, and still stands, the home of the Andrew family, a farmhouse known as the White House. Up this secluded ravine many a string of pack-horses wended their way with the contraband goods, which found a ready market at Guisbrough, Stokesley, and in all the countryside, this illicit trade being encouraged both by the gentry and clergy, as well as by the farmers. At the head of this smuggling fraternity was Mr. King, a brewer at Kirkleatham, and Mr. John Andrew, and many a good cargo was run ashore at Saltburn and stored in the White House, and in the clay holes of Hob Hill, in the ravine beyond the house. The most celebrated craft in the trade was the ‘Morgan Rattler,’ an extraordinary fast cutter, which eluded for years the coastguard, and was a terror to the Preventive men. You may now see in the last stall of the stables at the White House a large flagstone, which, when removed, discloses the entrance to a spacious cellar. In this stall John Andrew had always a celebrated mare who would kick like mad when any but her master approached that stall. Upstairs in the house is a room which had a

secret hiding-place, where, in case of a search, the men might hide or lie in ambush. Later on we shall see how John Andrew's trade interfered with one or two seasons' sport in Cleveland.

In the beck at the bottom of the ravine were otters, that provided sport during the summer months, with a few couples of the old hounds. Badgers were also plentiful in the woods, especially at Kilton, and hunting them with an old hound or two helped to put away the weary months that elapse between the last day of one season and the first day of the next.

During the Napoleonic wars John Andrew, like many others of his fellow-countrymen, considered it his duty to place himself in readiness to serve his country. We find the following commissions which he held, signed by the Duke of Leeds:—

1. October 24, 1804, to be Ensign in the corps of Cleveland Volunteer Infantry, Thomas Napper, Esq., being Captain of that company.

2. June 29, 1807, to be Lieutenant in the corps of Cleveland Volunteer Infantry.

3. September 24, 1808, to be Lieutenant in the 3rd Regiment of local Militia of North Riding.

4. May 16, 1809, to be Captain in the same regiment.

On March 27, 1813, he entered his son, John Andrew, junior, as an ensign in the same Militia regiment.

Of John Andrew more anon. The second name on the list is

2. *Isaac Scarth*, who was a hunting man, and father of the present Isaac Scarth of Stanghow.

3. *Henry Clarke* was a solicitor at Guisbrough. Was not a hunting man, though a staunch supporter of the Hunt. His son was Vicar of Guisbrough for many years, and his grandson, J. W. Clarke, is one of the most energetic supporters of the Hunt at the present day.

4. *John Irvine*.—Another solicitor at Guisbrough. Also not a hunting man.

5. *William Coates*.

6. *Mathew Gattenby*, a keen hunting farmer who lived at Hunley Farm, Brotton; who ‘kept a good horse,’ but afterwards ‘turned back in the world’; ‘but he was a man in those days.’ Such is all I can learn of poor Mathew Gattenby.

A good story is told of how poor Mathew Gattenby, after a hunt dinner, went to bed in Hazel Grove, and, finding it very hot, took off all his clothes, and was found sleeping peacefully with nothing on. His hound was always named ‘Safety,’ or, as he called it, ‘Saf-ē-ty.’

7. *Michael Mackereth*, a hard-riding doctor of Guisbrough, which town has always possessed that most indispensable appendage to every hunt. We shall find his name cropping up hereafter.

8. *Consitt Dryden* lived at Lazenby, and was a very keen hunting man. I inquired of old Mr. Thomas Petch of this sportsman, and he says: ‘The first thing I remember of him was the first day I was out hunting. I was riding an old mare that had been my grandfather’s, for, look ye, my father cared nout about hunting. Well, I remember them turning down a fox at Megara Park, and we ran him fast by Stanghow and Kilton and Handale. I can remember every field we crossed, though a good bit more than fifty years ago, better than any since. And just when they got to Handale one hound was just killing the fox, and Consitt Dryden threw himself off his horse to get the brush, when the fox got away and so did the horse, and Consitt Dryden was left w’out brush or horse. However, they killed him, and some one else got the brush. When he came across Kilton I recollect very well seeing a man they called Will Hutton fall with his horse into a very deep hole, where they could not get out, though neither on ’em were lamed. I recollect his cursing and swearing what he wad do for them if they

wad get him oot, what he wad do if he nobbut could get oot, and what he wad do if they didn't get him oot, boot they left him cursing there.'

Consitt Dryden had a very celebrated horse, which he rode hard for twelve seasons, out of a Cleveland mare, another evidence of the value of that breed. This horse's portrait was painted by Dolby, but where it is now I do not know. C. Dryden is mentioned in 'Nimrod's Northern Tour,' as it appeared in the 'Sporting Magazine.' The day 'Nimrod' was out with the Hurworth he rode this horse. They found in Wilkinson's Whin, and 'Nimrod' in his report said, 'A Mr. Dryden asked for the brush; Wilkinson, with his usual politeness, however, gave it to me.' Dryden, knowing this to be make up, told 'Nimrod' he was a 'damned liar,' and this passage was omitted when his 'Northern Tour' was published.

Richard Scarth, brother to Isaac Scarth of Stanghow, lived at North Cote Farm, near Guisbrough, and was an ardent sportsman.

Thomas King, a brewer at Kirkleatham, but not much of a hunting man. One of the best supporters, and married old J. Andrew's daughter. Mr. Proud of Yearby, lately Master of the Cleveland, married a daughter of Mr. King's.

James Andrew was brother to young John and son of John Andrew, senior, a keen man to hounds.

Richard Otley, the sub-agent at Skelton Castle; he did not hunt.

John Beardshaw, a farmer living at Marske. His son William was a more ardent sportsman than his father.

Isaac Moon, a miller at Dale House; his son was a prominent follower of the hounds.

Joseph Newton lived at Wood House; his son John was a very good man with hounds.

John Andrew—'Young John.' Of him more anon.

John Barr.

Leonard Harker.—Lenny Harker and John Beardshaw of Marsk were neighbours and brother sportsmen.

Henry Vansittart, Esq., of Kirkleatham Hall. This gentleman's name is so well known that few remarks from me with regard to him are necessary. He was the best friend the Hunt ever had, supporting the hounds with his counsel, purse, and presence. He made a famous name on the turf, racing almost entirely at Newmarket.

His hunters were the envy and admiration of Yorkshire, as were his teams of spanking blood bays, which he always drove four-in-hand. His groom, 'Tom Sherwood,' was known as the best in England. In appearance he was a remarkably handsome, tall man; in the saddle he had a beautiful seat and perfect hands, while he was an excellent coachman. His daughter, heiress of the Kirkleatham estates, married Mr. Newcomen, whose son was the late Mr. Henry Turner Newcomen, Master of the Cleveland Hounds. Miss Vansittart (now Mrs. Newcomen) bred at Kirkleatham the Flying Dutchman, after her father's death.

Thomas Fishburn }
Thomas Robinson } I cannot tell anything of.

John Peart was a hard old sportsman, and was also landlord of the Mermaid Inn at Guisbrough, an ancient hostelry where the friends of the chase were often entertained by the host.

Alexander Pulman, better known as Alec, was a Guisbrough farrier. A comic character, but a good sportsman. He was fond of practical jokes, and used to seize the opportunity of an annual supper-party which he gave to play them off on his fox-hunting friends. On one occasion he had the mince pies made with horseshoe nails. In order that he might be easily found by his patrons and customers in the crowd on market days, he used to daub himself with amignum, a foul

stinking stuff, by which means he might be scented from a great distance.

John Pulman, a relative of the last named.

Thomas Stevenson was a farmer at Marsk, one of the most prominent in J. Andrew's field, and when in 1827 John Andrew went to York Castle for smuggling, Thomas Stevenson hunted the hounds.

Thomas White was landlord of the Lobster Inn at Coatham, and married old John Andrew's daughter. The 'Lobster' was for many years a favourite meet, and even yet retains its character for hospitality to the sons of Nimrod, due, I have no doubt, to this ancient alliance with the Andrew blood.

Henry Chaloner, born 1791, the sixth son of Wm. Chaloner, of Guisbrough.¹

The last name on the list is Attorney Stevenson, of Guisbrough, always fond of the sport.

After all these introductory preliminaries we will see what sort of sport these fellows had. The only records of the doings of the Hunt are such as with a good deal of trouble have been deciphered off some old loose damaged sheets. As the documentary evidence of the sport under John Andrew's mastership is therefore little, what there is I shall give *in extenso*. Although I have no continuous diary to extract from, I give the following items from John Andrew's accounts, which are certainly eloquent if few, and give us a good idea of the internal economy of the Hunt, an insight into their habits, some illustrations of their difficulties, and a history of the improvement and consolidation of the pack by exhibiting from what kennels they obtained their hounds. In 1817 we find hounds fetched from the Rosedale farmers, *i.e.* the Farndale hounds; in 1818 ten hounds from Lambton and some from

¹ Henry Chaloner was one of William Chaloner's fifteen children by one wife. William Chaloner was succeeded by his third son, Robert Chaloner, who married a daughter of Lord Dundas.

York ; in 1819 hounds from Lambton again ; in 1820 from the Bilsdale ; in 1821 from York ; in 1822 more from York, and also from Lambton. In fact the Cleveland hounds seem for a great number of years to have had the Lambton draft, and where could they go for better blood? Hounds that have always been praised in prose, and more than once in song.

Reprinted from the old 'Sporting Magazine,' April, 1828.

'Descend, ye chaste Nine ; strike the chord you love best,
I've a theme that will put your high notes to the test ;
I've a chase to describe, that assuredly will
Rouse the dead from their graves, with Huzza ! for Fox-hill.
Ballanamona ora,
The hounds of Ralph Lambton for me !

'We shall ever remember that glorious day
When to Long Newton village we rattled away ;
Every hound seem'd that morning, by instinct, to know
That the Long Newton ¹ country would give us a go.
Ballanamona ora, &c.

'Burn Wood was drawn blank, but we cared not a rap,
(Though we all thought it smelt *h—h strong of a trap*),
For we knew that a *rallying point* ² we could make,
Where a thoroughbred son of *old Cæsar* would break.
Ballanamona, &c.

'Scarce the hounds were in covert, when off reynard stole,
How high beat each heart ! how transported each soul !
Every hound in his place, and, to give them their due,
Over Newbiggin bottoms like pigeons they flew.
Ballanamona, &c.

'By Sadberge and Stainton he now bent his way,
For El-stob ³ afforded no shelter this day :

¹ The southern district of the Sedgfield country.

² Fox-hill, a celebrated fox-covert.

³ A fox-covert burnt down.

Little Stainton then gained, but he durst not look back,
So close at his brush laid this brilliant pack.

Ballanamona, &c.

‘ Next pointing for Whitton, by Hillington Mill,
One or two boasted clippers were fain to stand still ;
But remember, my boys, with a *Long Newton fox*
It don’t do to lark *when they’re up to the hocks*.

Ballanamona, &c.

‘ O’er the famed Seaton hills with what vigour he flew,
Determined to prove himself *thorough true blue* ;
Sterns down ! bristles up ! ’twould have done your hearts good
To have seen this staunch pack running frantic *for blood*.

Ballanamona, &c.

‘ By Thorp, Thewls, and Grindon we rattled like smoke,
And the hounds gaining on him at every stroke,
He, disdaining Thorp Wood should his destiny mark,
Dropp’d his brush, and died vermin in Wynyard Park.

Ballanamona, &c.

‘ Fill ! fill ! ye brave fellows, that rode in the run !
May the pack add new laurels to those they have won !
At my toast how each bosom with ecstasy bounds,
Long life to RALPH LAMBTON ! success to his hounds !

Ballanamona ora,

The hounds of Ralph Lambton for me !’¹

The celebrated Lambton strain was mixed with the York, and with the wilder and harder blood of the Bilsdale, Farndale, and Sinnington.

Here are the items from the accounts :—

¹ Written and sung the same day by George Sutton. In this run Bill Heely killed his horse Teetotum, and had to walk from Thorpe to Tolesby. The fox was killed on the ornamental bridge at Wynyard. Amongst those out were John Parrington, Dale Trotter, ‘ Billy Williamson,’ and Thos. Waddy.

1817-1818.

Received by subscriptions £57 15 6

Of which Henry Vansittart gave £10 10s., and Robert Challoner £5 5s.

The following items appear on the side of expenditure:—

Hounds fetched from Rosedale	£0 3 0
For laying drain in Apple Orchard	0 2 0

N.B.—It was then and is still a favourite plan in Cleveland to encourage foxes by means of artificial earths; they are made with 10-inch, 12-inch, or larger draining tiles, on a dry sheltered site, generally in the shape of a horseshoe or V, thus providing two entrances or exits. The kennel is built round, drained, and a large flagstone placed as a roof.

Figs. 3 and 4 are modern improvements on the above, 3 showing how an inner recess is made, in which there is just room for a fox to turn to come out or face a foe, with a tile leading up to it, which, whilst big enough to allow a fox to pass, is too small to admit an ordinary terrier, or, in case a dog should attempt to pass up, he would be at a hopeless disadvantage. Fig. 4 is of a single drain with a head of loose sand (*a*), in which a fox will bury himself should a terrier by any chance get in.

	£	s.	d.
John Shepherd, balance of salary	3	1	0
„ „ a pair of boots	0	15	0

John Shepherd must have been the whip, with probably a modest salary and extras in the way of top boots, though from the price they could scarcely be made by Bartley.

John Pulman, for laying a drain	0 2 0
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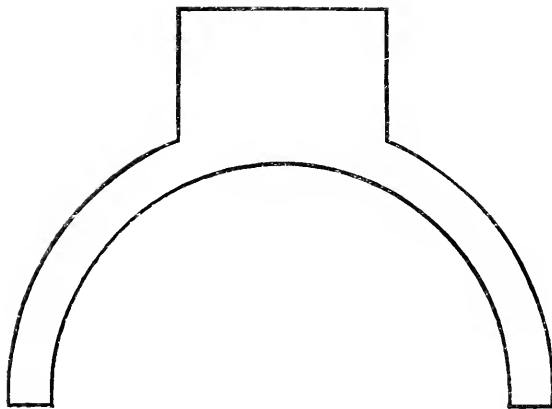


FIG. 1.

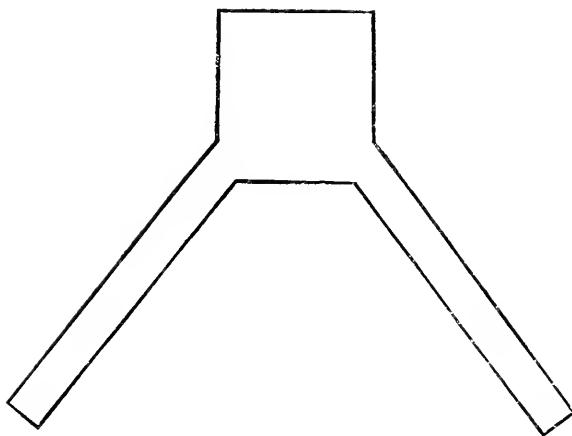


FIG. 2.

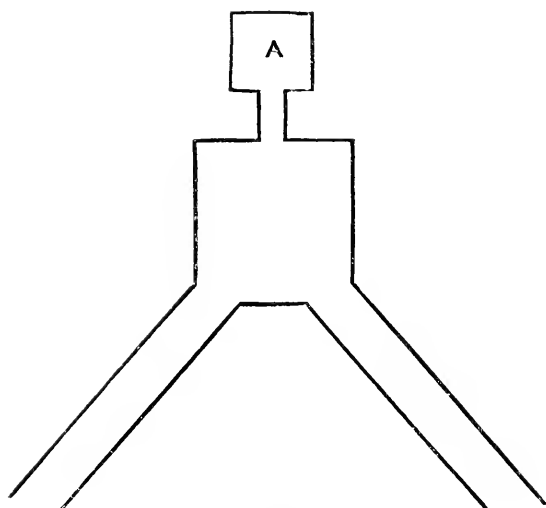


FIG. 3.

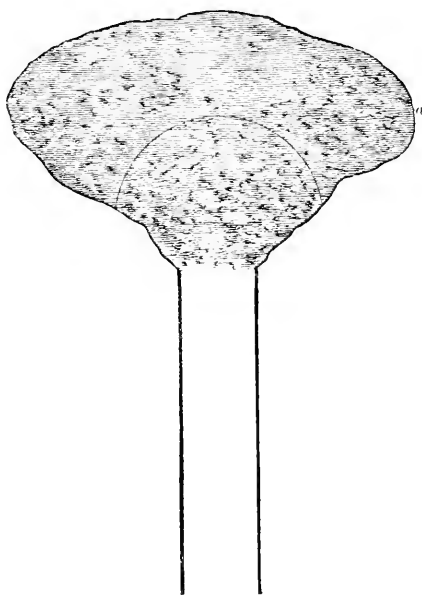


FIG. 4.

Although the subscriptions in all amounted to only 57*l.* 15*s.* 6*d.* John Andrew carries over to the next season

Balance in hand £1 13 9

1818-1819.

Subscriptions amount to £ s. d.
89 0 3

The following are amongst the items of expenditure:—

3 dogs from Lambton	0	9	0
1 dog from Sedgefield	0	3	6
T. Atkinson, for laying a drain	0	2	6
A man laying Lord Dundas's drain	0	2	6
A man laying Miley's drain	0	2	6
By Waller, for a sheep	0	14	9
Carriage of 6 dogs from Lambton	0	12	2
Drain in Howden Gill	0	2	6
Taxes for 10 dogs at 14 <i>s.</i>	7	0	0
By Rabbit Tommy, for bringing dogs from York	0	5	0

Not very high pay for poor Rabbit Tommy in those days of no railways!

1819-1820.

Subscriptions amount to 92 16 5

Items of expenditure:—

June 19—Mr. Lambton's huntsman	5	5	0
Laying drains	0	10	0
Taxes for hounds	7	7	4

1820-1821.

Subscriptions amount to 83 6 9
By cash for a fox to Acklam 0 10 0

N.B.—Foxes seem to have been as scarce then as now in that country!

	£	s.	d.
Jackson Hodding, for drain	0	12	6
By Bilsdale dog	0	5	0
Lord Dundas's drain	0	2	6

1821-1822.

Subscriptions amount to	85	11	0
Oct. 5.—Jno. Richardson, 5 dogs from York, wages 6s., expenses 27s.	1	13	0
Oct. 8.—Jno. Richardson bringing Governor	0	3	0
Nov. 27. „ „ 6 dogs from York	1	8	0

1822.

Jan. 1—Wm. Boothment (Bulman), 2 hounds from York	0	13	0
Dalton's sons, laying drains	0	5	0
Apple Robins' allowance	0	4	6

Query.—What became of Rabbit Tommy? And what happened that Jno. Richardson and William Boothment were not given this job, and that Apple Robins got it?

April.—Jno. Johnson's expenses bringing 4 hounds from Lambton	0	13	1
By taxes for hounds	7	7	4

1822-1823.

Subscriptions amount to	86	18	6
Items from expenditure:—			
By R. Wilkinson, for Volant	0	8	3
„ Jno. Richardson, for Bide	0	2	6
„ „ „ for Coroner and Baronet	0	5	0
„ Taxes for foxhounds	8	16	4

1823-1824.

	£	s.	d.
Subscriptions amount to	71	0	3

Items from expenditure :—

By John Carr, for 1 ewe and 2 lambs	1	5	0
„ Jack Richardson's headstone	1	8	0

Note.—John Richardson will bring no more hounds along the York road into Cleveland. His memory is cared for by the Hunt, and they pay him this last tribute of respect.

1824-1825.

Items of expenditure :—

Subscriptions amount to	68	4	3
March.—Jno. Johnson, carriage of 2 dogs from Lambton	0	4	6
May 31.—Mr. Johnson, for a sheep	0	18	0

1825-1826.

Subscriptions amount to	70	12	5
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Items of expenditure :—

For 2 ewes in lamb	3	0	0
For 3 moor sheep	1	0	0
To Pretty, for digging for Truclass	0	5	0
„ Mr. Lambton's man ¹	0	7	6

¹ Among Jno. Andrew's correspondence I find the following :—

‘ May 13, 1825.

‘ Sir,—I write to inform you that R. T. Lambton, Esq., has to dispose of at present about 18 or 19 couple of very fine young and old hounds, which, I think, would suit you well. Should you be in want of a few couple, I could send them with Harrison. Waiting your answer,

‘ I remain, your obedient servant,

‘ J. WINTER.

‘ Lumley Park.’

J. Winter was Mr. Lambton's huntsman.

1826-1827.

	£	s.	d.
Subscriptions amount to	79	1	0
Items of expenditure :—			
To J. Winter, for 4½ couple of hounds	9	9	0
„ Seaton, for a moor sheep	0	7	0
„ T. Skeen „ „	0	10	0
„ Wm. Weatherill, a mugg sheep	1	10	0

1827-1828.

The account-book is now headed 'Mr. Vansittart's Hounds,' and his subscription is put down as 30*l.*; hitherto his subscription has been 10*l.* 10*s.* per annum. The reason for all this is that John Andrew has at last been caught by the excisemen, having been captured in running a cargo at Hornsea; he was fined an enormous sum, and being unable to pay went to York Castle. He had had one lucky escape some time previously, when running a cargo at Black Hall. He escaped at Hartlepool, being pursued by the Preventive men; he found a boat at the Teesmouth, jumped in and rowed as hard as he could across, and made the best of his way to Coatham, where he went at once to the coastguard and asked the time. He was arrested next day, and when brought up called this coastguard as a witness that he was at Coatham so near the time alleged that he proved his alibi. Now, however, he had to undergo a long term of imprisonment, during which time Mr. Vansittart took care of the finance of the Hunt and Thomas Stevenson hunted the hounds. Beyond the additional subscription I do not find that Mr. Vansittart interfered in any way with the customs of the trencher-fed pack.

The following are the principal subscribers :—

	£	s.	d.
Henry Vansittart, Esq.	30	0	0
George Peters	20	0	0
Sir Wm. Foulis	5	5	0
Consett Dryden	10	0	0
Jno. Andrews, senior	2	2	0
Jno. Andrews, junior	2	2	0
E. Turton	5	0	0
Isaac Scarth	2	2	0
Jno. Beardshaw	2	2	0
Thos. King	2	2	0
Jno. Peirson	2	2	0
J. W. Parrington	1	11	6
Thos. Stevenson	1	11	6
Sundry subscriptions	5	4	0
Total for 1827-28	£91	4	0

1828-1829.

‘MR. VANSITTART’S HOUNDS.’

Total subscriptions paid only amount to 27*l.* 6*s.* 6*d.*, but George Peters, Isaac Scarth, and Consett Dryden do not pay their promises, which amount to 32*l.* The 27*l.* 6*s.* 6*d.* is all spent, and John Andrew has not received one penny of his 50*l.* salary. The Hunt arrange to make over to him the subscriptions due to the Hunt, and he manages to gather up 50*l.* ‘all but 7*l.* 8*s.* 9*d.*’

1829-1830.

‘THE CLEVELAND HUNT.’

Change of title does not bring in much more money, however, as the total amount of subscriptions is 64*l.* 1*s.* 34*s.* 8*s.* 6*d.* goes in expenses, leaving John Andrew only 29*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.* of his 50*l.* salary.

Items of expenditure :—	£	s.	d.
By cash for a fox	0	10	0
For strayed hounds	0	7	0
„ hounds from J. Booth	0	6	0

1830-1831.

Subscriptions amount to only	24	19	0
Total expenditure for the season	14	9	0

There is this year due to John Andrew on account of his salary unpaid 39*l.* 10*s.* Mr. Vausittart comes forward at last and pays him. Among the items of expenditure are :—

Thos. Johnson, hounds from Stokesley	0	3	0
Jno. Wood, a sheep	0	5	0
Martin Smith, ditto	0	12	0

1831-1832.

Subscriptions amount to	59	6	0
Expenditure to	61	9	0

Items of expenditure :—

Richard Morgan to Lambton	0	7	0
„ „ „	0	7	0

1832-1833.

Subscriptions amount to	55	14	0
Expenditure	65	2	0

Thos. Petch first appears on the list as a subscriber of 2*l.*

Items of expenditure :—

Morgan to Sedgfield	0	6	0
„ „	0	7	0

1833-1834.

Subscriptions amount to	69	16	0
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Last season Mr. Vansittart subscribed 21*l.* and does so again this year, but at the end of the season Young John again wants 6*l.* 8*s.* of his salary.

1834-1835.

	£	s.	d.
Subscriptions amount to	68	16	0
Expenditure	62	19	10
Cash for 2 hounds from Pickering (Sinnington) .	0	4	6
Collecting hounds	5	12	0

1835-1836.

Subscriptions amount to	72	1	2
Expenditure to	66	0	8

New subscribers this season :—

Col. Hildyard,¹ 10*l.*; R. O. Gascoigne,² 10*l.*; Hon. Thos. Dundas, 5*l.*

Items of expenditure :—

For strayed hounds and taking to quarters .	1	5	6
„ collecting hounds 56 times	5	12	0
„ laying drains	0	4	0

In this year, 1835, on Nov. 14, John Andrew died, so that we will close the account-books, and see what sort of sport was provided by these keen sportsmen with their scanty funds. As I said before, the only year in which I can find any documentary evidence is the season 1819-20—a season which will at all events give some idea of the doings of this primitive Hunt. Here is the journal verbatim :—

CLEVELAND HUNT.

From Monday, Nov. 1, 1819, to March 13, 1820.

Monday, Nov. 1.—Tried Easington and Roxby Woods and Handale Gyll, all blank, and found in White Cliffe; run by Stanghow to Panaby's Whin, when the hounds pressed him hard in cover, when he broke and went over the Rock Hole, when

¹ Col. Hildyard lived at Stokesley Manor House, and kept a crack pack of harriers, which showed great sport; he was a most hospitable man, and was known to keep a good cellar; throughout his life he had 1,100 dozens of wine always in the house.

² Gascoigne was the tenant at Long Hull, Guisbrough, the seat of the Chaloners, and while he resided there he hunted often with the Cleveland.

the hounds viewed him by Richard Hill's Jocks Row into Guisbro' Rock Hole, and in the whin above Sweeper overtook him, and just as the body of the hounds came up to Sweeper a fresh fox went out of the whin away west along Guisbro' Banks and all the hounds after Him, except three who drove him out of the whin and viewed him into the Rock Hole, where they killed him. [*Him* is one fox, and *him* is another. *Him* is the fresh fox, *him* is the original fox.—*Ed.*] Thos. Page and Wm. Booth, coming up behind and was standing on the Guisbro' Road, saw the hounds kill *him*, a bitch fox. We ran the other Fox to Guisbro' rubbish Heaps and Back, when we called off. Some Hounds that was left in Kilton Woods brought other two Foxes to Roaka Banks.

Friday, Nov. 5.—Tried Nova Scotia, the Warren, Symy Gyll Sheep Pastures, Guisbro' Rock Hole, all Blank, and found in Panaby's Whin; run along to Forty Pence, where he headed back and went by Guisbro' Allum Works, along the Banks to the rubbish heaps, where he was layd; he then went back to Panaby's Whin and run several rounds there and in Waterfall. When the Dogs was going to kill him in the whin a fresh Fox broke cover, and the hounds went after him by Guisbro' Rock Hole, Waterfall, Forty Pence, Adamson's farm by the Lodge and Skelton Castle, Upleatham, Hazelgrove, Hob Hill, where he got into a Rock, and most of the company left. We afterwards drove him out and run him up to Mount Shandy, and down by Marske Mill, Saltburn, the Hay, when it grew dark, and, a heavy shower coming, we called off, having fifteen couples. . . . Hard day, and not good scent.

Monday, Nov. 8.—Tried Court Green, Eston Whin, Blank; found in Mr. Jackson's Old Plantation, and run to the Large Whin, where we run him about half an hour, and then broke and went by the Old Plantation, Eston Nab, to Court Green, where we run him about twenty minutes, and then back to Eston Whin, where he run some time, and then to Court Green,

where we run him about half an hour like a rabbit Hunt, and several people got off their horses to Brush Him, as the hounds were all round him, and after that could run him no further; and, a severe storm coming on, we could not tell whether he was killed or no.

Friday, Nov. 12.—Tried Saltburn Gyll, Blank; then turned down a Bag fox in Wm. Sayers' ground, who run very little and was killed. Then found a Fox immediately, when we put the hounds into Betty Appleton's wood, who run by Skelton Castle, Forty Pence, Waterfall, Tockets Lyth, Upleatham, Wilton Wood, Upleatham, Tockets Dump, Dunsdale, Wilton Wood, by George Paterson's, Medcalf's, and Erington's, up to Upleatham North Banks, Marsk Quarry, back along the Banks by the Pole, and run round in the Fir Rig; then by Tockets, Skelton Ellers, a round in Forty Pence, when they run into Her at the High corner of Forty Pence. A very Large Bitch Fox. A hard day from eleven o'clock to half after three. Nth. Hary Brittain the brush.

Monday, Nov. 15.—Found a Fox in Upleatham North Banks; run by the Pole, New Buildings, Tockets Dump, Skelton Ellers. Forty Pence, Waterfall, to a Drain near Mr. Chaloner's Fishpond. After being in about half an hour Gamester drove through the Drain, which is about a quarter of a mile long; he then run by Mr. Yeoman's, Waterfall, Skelton Castle, to the rocks in Hob Hill, where he had taken shelter, and we could not drive him out, and it was very wet. The hounds chased remarkably well.

Friday, Nov. 19.—Found in Kilton Wood by the Earth at half after nine o'clock, and run two rounds in Cover; he then went by Wm. Farndale's, Wm. Stephenson's, Nova Scotia, Jno. Appleton's, Skelton Quarry, where he turned, and we were at default for some time; he then went by Stephen Emmerson's, Robinson insigs,¹ by my Barns, and he was Taliod in crossing

¹ Insigs. This word occurs frequently. What it means I cannot discover; probably it is J. Andrew's way of spelling 'ings.' An ing is a low-lying meadow or pasture.

the lane below Lawrence Mills' house ; then by Wm. Child's Newks direct over Warsitt to the cliff in Welford's farm ; then by Jas. Taylor's to the Road below Brotton ; then across Richard Childs' ground, by Mr. Chapman's to T. Toas Bank ; then up Kilton Wood to Mr. Carlen's Farm, when he had come up to the Lane, and we were at default for some time ; he then slipt back into the wood, and went by Owson Nab, by Petch's to Loftus, then by Rt. Taylor's to Robson's Mill, and up the wood a very slow pace untill he passd Bennison's, when they began to run brisker up Moorsholm side ; then crossed up to Stanghow by the Moor side ; then across the Moor to the Warren, across the Carrs, over Rocka Bank, down W. Adamson's ground, over the High Park, thro' Forty Pence, Waterfall, up to a rabbit earth in Panaby's Whin, where we dug her out, and, being a Bitch Fox, we preserved her. A severe day, as I believe we ran only one Fox untill half after three (six hours' run). The Dogs worked well.

Friday, Dec. 3.—Tried Danby Crag, Friop (Fryup), and Glaizdale, and Dragd several Foxes, one into Danby Crag and one into Glaizdale Crag, which we bolted, and he took another Hole in Glaizdale Head, and we left them digging him out close to him. We had a long, unseasonable day, being a Frost at night, and going off ; left Home at six in the morning, and got home about nine at night, after being Twice Bogd.

Monday, Dec. 6.—Tried Forty Pence, Waterfall, Guisbro' Banks, Symy Gyll, and Sheep Pastures, Blank, and found in Hob Hill ; run by Mr. Angely's, Wm. Farndale's, and back to Mr. Wilson's mill ; then up by the Castle to Mr. Otley's, along the lane to Mr. Farndale's ; then up by the Nursery, through the High Park, Forty Pence, Waterfall, Mr. Napper's, over Tocket Lyth to Guisbro' ; then down below Wm. Maleham's and back to the Pinfold, where they ran into Him. C. Dryden's boy the Brush. A very sharp burst for about half an Hour ; he was viewed several times in the first two miles. A Dog Fox.

Wednesday, Dec. 8.—Turned down a remarkably pretty gray Dog Fox, that we ran to ground at Glazdale, a bit cut off his near ear, at Scaling Dam, and run him pretty smartly by Girrick-the-Moor to Wm. Moody's, and then slowly past Moorsholm, where we lost him, being a very unseasonable day, a very hard frost and snow-showers, and blowing very hard. N.B.—A large field.

Monday, Dec. 20.—Fresh weather. Tried Kilton Wood, Saltburn Gyll, Hob Hill, blank, and in trying round Upleatham covers a fox had slipt back and had been gone some time before we knew, and two or three Dogs run him by T. Coulson's mill to Skelton Park, where we lost him. A very bad scent.

N.B.—In the last week of December the Roxby people Traced a Fox in the Snow into Hinderwell Cliffs, and run him from there into Roxby Woods, and after a short run killed him with three Hounds.

Friday, Jan. 28, 1820.—Fresh weather (after nearly six weeks' frost). Tried Huntcliff, Cattersty, Saltburn Gyll, Hob Hill, and Hazelgrove, all Blank.

Monday, Jan. 31.—Turned a bag Fox down on Tocket Lyth; run by Harland Corney's, Rd. Outred's, Tocket Dump, Soapwell, Marsk Quarry, Pittel's Camp Field, Saltburn, and Lime Kilm, into the Sea, where we run up to Him and killed Him, and gave Mr. Thompson, Brother to Mr. Vansittart, the Brush. N.B.—A bad Scent and a pottering Hunt.

Thursday, Feb. 3.—Sir Wm. Fowlis turned down a bag Fox at Mr. Horritt's (? Porritt's), near Stokesley, and after a sharp Burst of forty minnets (except the first Mile, which was all wheat Fields), and killd him near Little Ayton. As soon as the Horses and Hounds had got their Winds we went and tried Cliverick Wood, where a Fox had stole away with the noise with killing the bag Fox, which we ran slowly through Newton Wood on the north side of Roseberry, up Howden Gyll, and on to the Moor, when they began to chace by Hanging Stone, James

Foster's Spite House, Gregory Rowland's, through Mr. Jackson's Plantation to Ornesby Bank Top, when he headed back through the Plantations to Upsall Mill, over the Moor, by Eston Beackon and down Lazenby Bank, crossed the Stockton Road, past Thos. Dixon's, Jos. Dryden's, Farmer Hale's, down Thos. Hymer's Marsh to Middleburgh, up the slem in the Tees side about a mile, where he took the River, and would either sweam over or be Drowned. N.B.—He was not more than three hundred yards before the Hounds where he took the River. A fine chace, with hardly a check; a very large Field, the horses all bett except my Mare and my Boy's, and Thos. Stephenson's, who distinguished himself very much in leaping all the Stells from Cargofleet to Middlesbrugh;¹ not a Horse within half a mile except the above-mentioned Three.

[A very capital run, and one interesting to those knowing Cleveland at the present day. The scene of the last part of the run is now covered with furnaces, foundries, and houses. Middlesboro' then was four houses, and a total population of twenty-five souls; now it is an enormous town, a parliamentary borough of about 100,000 souls.]

Monday, Feb. 7.—Turned down a bag Fox before Grinkel Hall, and run through Easington and Roxby Woods, Roxby Town, to a Drain close to Mr. Dods's. Boulby dug her out and turned her down upon Easington Moor, and took the same round into the same Drain. Dug her out again, and intends to turn her down on Friday, the 18th, at Skelton. The Hounds run smartly the second time.

Friday, Feb. 11.—Tried Pulman's Marshes, Fields, the Park, Osburn Rush, and dragd a Fox from Upsall Whin to Mr. Jackson's Plantation. When there he was taliod going for Eston Nab. We ran him very badly about the Banks for an Hour before us, and bad scent. We then went to Court Green,

¹ Middleburgh, Middlesbrugh, are the same place, the modern Middlesborough. Middleburg is the ancient way of spelling it; Middlesbrugh (pronounced Middlesbruff) the vulgar mode of calling it.

where we found two or three Foxes. One went by Wilton Wood, Eston Nab, Jackson's Plantations, where he headed back by the Plantations, Upsill Mill, Chaloner's Park, Tocket Dump, Skelton Park, Skelton Green, Howson Flatt, and lost him at the east end of Skelton at half-past four o'clock. A very Threshing day for the Horses, and not good scent.

Monday, Feb. 14.—Found in Upleatham North Bank, and run to the Beacon and back; then to the Beacon again; then down to a Drain in Field of Lord Dundas' New Farm above Medcalf. We bolted her, and run by the Plantation below the New Farm buildings; then up through the North Bank, and back by the Beacon to the Summer House, when she turned along the middle of the Fir Rig, where the Hounds run into view and killed her. Jno. Andrew, junior, the Brush. N.B.—The Hounds viewed her frequently after Bolting.

Friday, Feb. 18.—Very Frosty. Turned down the Bitch Fox that we ran into Mr. Dods's Drain at Boulby, in Jas. Gowland's Field, back lane, Skelton, a little before one o'clock, and run her by W. Wilkinson's, Jno. Appleton's farm, Howson Flatt, past Wm. Thompson's Green, Forty Pence, the Ellers, Upleatham, Skelton Castle, Lord Dundas' orchard, Marsk Quarry, to the Drain we bolted the Fox from on Monday, when we bolted Her and killed her immediately, as she could not run. We had a very good run of one Hour. Jas. Andrew the Brush.

Monday, Feb. 21.—Tried and found a fox in Kilton Wood. Run a ring in the wood, and then broke at the Lodge by Jno. Keld's, and lost near John Kig's. A severe storm of sleet with wind. Tried Wild Grove and Saltburn Gyll, but did not find.

Saturday, Feb. 26.—Tried Hob Hill, blank, and found near the Summer House at Upleatham. Run around the Hill as if they viewed; then broke, and went by J. Abelson's, Harland Corney's, Harry Harrison's, Eston Nab, Ormesby Bank Top, Marton Gyll, near to Newham, where he headed back by Marton Gyll, Jackson's Plantations to Upsall, where he headed back by

Jackson's Plantations on the Fields below Eston Bank, through the Rush and over the Hill near to Wm. Laing's Barn; then back by Eston Nab, down to the Fields above Eston, through the Rush, Court Green, down through Wilton Wood, Lazenby, and killd him about three Fields below Lazenby. An old dog Fox. Jas. Andrew, junior, the Brush. A very hard chace of about three and a-half Hours. The horses all bett; but my mare Tired having got a bellyful of water, not intending to go out. [Of course, John, she would not have been tired except for this bellyful of water!]

Monday, Feb. 28.—Drag'd two Foxes from Skelton Warren into Symy Gyll, where they were Taliod. The Hounds divided; got most of them together, run by Sheep Pastures, Guisbro' Banks, Roseberry, Easby Wood, Borrow Green, to Ingleby Barn, along the Banks to Whainstone (Wainstones), where he Earthed. A long Chase, but slow, being a very hard Frost. Sir Wm. Foulis joined us and had us all down to his House (Ingleby Manor), and Treated us and our Horses with great Hospitality, so that we came home full of life and Ingleby Wine.

Monday, March 13.—[Stopped by frost for a fortnight.] Fresh weather. Founnd in Saltburn Gyll; run by Stephen Emmerson's Clarybalds (?), where he was headed in my insigs, then down through Robinson's insigs, and up to Rt. Carlisle's Field, where he had crossed, and run up to Skelton Castle, where we lost him. A bad scent, and he being often headed, he had got a long way before the Hounds, and they ran him badly. Then tried Upleatham, Blank. and in going into Hazel Grove the Hounds threw up their Heads and rurd down by the Sea Banks as if they viewed (which annoyed several of our sportsmen, who had but just gone into Mr. Beard's house to get a smack). [There was an inn in the country with this rhyme on the sign-board of 'Fox and Hounds':—

The hounds in cry, the fox in view,
Come tak a glass, and then pursue'—

an exhortation to drink at a most improper time, and likely to cause the same annoyance to those who listen to it as those sportsmen suffered who partook of Beard's hospitality.] He then turned by Marsk, R. Lincoln's, and Errington's, when the Hounds divided, as I expect there had been two Foxes. Some went down to the Sea Banks, and we got them off and run with the other by Paterson's Bank, Tockett Dump, Thos. Rigg's, Waterfall, the Ellers, Forty Pence, to Cum Bank,¹ where we lost Him.

Friday, March 17.—Tried Green of Burton (Green a Boton), and found in going into Sir Wm. Foulis' Park, and run him a round by Burton Head and the West Wood, and back to where we found him, and changed to a bad scent. Some of Jno. Rickaby's Dogs having joined [the Bilsdale—Rickaby was Master then], they run badly after, and Jollyboy and Trimbush killed a sheep. We then called off and Turned a Bag Fox down at Brouton (Broughton) Bridge, and run he thirty minutes and killed her in a garth on the east side of Brouton Town. Conset Dryden got the brush, and gave it to Miss Foulis, who had rode hard and was up at the death. N.B.—A large Field, but bad scent.

Monday, March 20.—Found a Brace of Foxes below Kilton Castle. Run up near to Kate Ridden,² headed back by the Castle up near to Liverton, then by Handell Gyll to Loftus High Fields, where we lost him. We then came back and dragd the other Fox to Hunt Cliff, where we had passed Him and he had slipt off behind us, but was seen, and we run him thro' Cattersty, by Jas. Farndale's, thro' Kilton Wood, by Jno. Carr's, up near to Liverton, and over to Handell Gyll, where we lost him. A bad scenting day.

Friday, March 21.—Tried all round Middlesbrugh, blank. [If they drew Middlesboro' to-day they would do the same. They might find a few stuffed ones.] Turned down a bag Fox

¹ Cum Bank, Combe Bank = Coum Bank. *Coums* in the Cleveland dialect signify hollow-lying recesses in the hills and moors—cf. Welsh *cwm* and South Country *combe*.

² Kate Ridding. A *ridding* in Cleveland is a clearing.

there, when the Horsemen rode the Hounds off the scent, and we had Past him after running about three Miles, but mett with the scent again by Mr. Rudd's Plantations (at Tolesby), and run him by the blew Bell (Acklam Blue Bell Inn) up to Viewly Hill, where the Hounds killd him. Thos. Stephenson the Brush we run an Hour and Forty Minutes snow and sleet all the time. Then tried Mr. Jackson's Plantations, blank. Found in Eston Bank, and run by Court Green, back by Hambleton Hills, Marton. Newham, Nunthorp, Upsall, Eston Nab, Wilton Wood, and lost him in Lazenby Bank.

. . . . A spring frost m. . . . we turnd a bitch Fox. . . . Kirkleatham, and she had about twenty-five minntes' run, when she went direct west about a mile, and then down to the Teas, then south to Andr. Smith's, when the hounds broke away with a Hare as far as Mr. Good's, when we got them off and went back to Meggitt Lane. We were haloed away to John Scarth's, where she had been seen about three-quarters of an hour before. (In leaping out of Meggitt Lane my mare slipt into a deep ditch, and had nearly gone back over upon me, but I was not much worse. It was bad riding, as the frost was not quite out of the ground.) We then dragd her up to Wilton Wood, Court Green, where we Taliod her in the Quarry, and she got to ground someway thereabout. The scent carried over ploughing . . . from Guisbro' Allam (allum) Works to H. . . ., where he slipt off, and a part of the hounds took the Heelway, the other run by Highcliff, Belman Bank, Mr. Yeoman's to Tocket Lyth, where we lost him; and in going to Waterfall Gyll we heard he had gone there, and we dragd him into Panaby's Whin, where we unkenneled another Fox, and run him by Forty Pence to the bottom of Waterfall Gyll, by Mr. Napper's to Springwood, where we lost him. The Hounds could not run at all, it was so bad scent.

Thursday, March 30.—Tried Brotton, Saltburn Gyll, Huntcliff, Cattersty, Blank. Then dragd a fox thro' Kilton Wood,

Kate Ridding, up the Moor to Broth Hows,¹ where the hounds began to chase sheep, and could not make him off, and left him short about the Causey Way end, going to Castletown, where Mr. Harker put him up afterwards. Then tried Forty Pence. Blank.

Monday, April 3.—Tried about Skelton Warren and on the Moor to the Causay Way,² but no drag. The Hounds ran sheep; flogd some. Found in Symy Gyll. went by Mr. Howgarth's to Bellman Banks, by High Cliff, Hanging Stone, over Roseberry, to Easby Wood, where we lost, being uncommon Hot. We went to Green of Burton; then tried Mr. Livesey's Plantations, blank; Court Moor, Ayton Alum Works, Guisbro' Banks, and Forty Pence, all Blank.

Friday, April 7.—Tried Newton Woods, Howden Gyll, Blank. Then Turned a fox down near . . . by the stell side. only run a few fields and was killed. Rd. Searth the brush. then tried Guisbro' Banks, and found in Symy Gyll. Run by Holdforth's, Guisbro' Banks, Waterfall, Forty Pence, to Boosbeck Lane, and back to Guisbro' Banks, where he was lost. A bad scent and large Field.

And now, having given the full account in John Andrew's own words of a season's sport with the old Roxby and Cleveland Hounds, we must say good-bye to him. Perhaps they were, owing to foxes being ill-preserved in those days, too fond of the barbarous substitute for the real thing, viz. a bag fox. Perhaps their hunting ground was somewhat limited when compared with modern countries; and perhaps the hounds do not seem to have been under the discipline and control which characterises modern packs. But we must allow that John Andrew, on his old mare that he thought so much of, did show some extraordinary sport with this trencher-fed pack. In 1835, just as

¹ How or Hone in this district is the name given to the barrows and tumuli which are numerous on the moors.

² Quakers Causey. Causeys are narrow paved tracks, of great antiquity often, leading across the moors for packhorses, or by the side of roads for foot passengers.

another season had come round, it was known that John Andrew would never again mount his old mare, in his red coat, nor cheer on his hounds. On November 14 he died; and the hills and valleys of Cleveland heard no more the sound of his cheery voice nor echoed with the clear note of his horn. A large following of those who had followed him in life followed him to Skelton Churchyard, where he was laid to rest.¹

¹ Atkinson, in his *History of Cleveland* (pp. 262, 263), says: 'Lastly, a noble pack of hounds, not surpassed by any in England, are kept at Saltburn, . . . and kill more foxes than any of the crack packs in the country.' He mentions John Andrew, junior, saying: 'He was a sound agriculturist, a strong-minded straight-forward character, and staunch veteran sportsman of the olden time.'

PART III.

THE MASTERSHIP OF JOHN ANDREW, JUNIOR

1835-1855

PART III.

THE MASTERSHIP OF JOHN ANDREW, JUNIOR.

1835-1855.

WHEN old John Andrew died in November 1835, his son John, who was born at Saltburn in 1794, would be just in his forty-first year, and had during the last few seasons a very large share in the management of the affairs of the Hunt, and had hunted the hounds during the last five years of his father's life. He continued to act as huntsman till December 11, 1837. He had married very young and had a considerable family of promising young sportsmen, one of whom eventually did more than any of the family to perpetuate the name of the Andrews. I allude to Tom Andrew, who first acted as huntsman in 1837.

For accounts of the doings of the pack during the next decade I am indebted to Mr. Thomas Parrington, of Ravenswyke, Kirby Moorside, who kindly placed his journals at my disposal. This sportsman, whose name is now known throughout the kingdom as one of the first authorities on horses and hounds, who has hunted hounds, and for several years was Master of the Sinnington, began his hunting career in Cleveland, and although now residing outside the district, is often seen in the Cleveland field, judging at Horse and Foxhound Puppy Shows, and revisiting the haunts of his youth. For a number of seasons he was secretary to the Hunt, and sometimes contributed to the local press under the *nom de plume* of 'Harkaway.'

SEASON 1835-1836.

The total of subscriptions this season amounted to 7*l.* 1*s.* 2*d.*, and the expenses incurred were 66*l.* 0*s.* 8*d.* We find three new subscribers coming down handsomely, viz. Col. Hildyard, 10*l.*; R. O. Gascoigne, 10*l.*; and Hon. Thos. Dundas, 5*l.*¹

I give two or three of the best days' sport. They began hunting Monday, October 13.

Thursday, December 17.—Advertised for Coatham but met at Marton, where Mr. Vansittart had sent his fox;² turned down in Middlesbro' Lane, went right away towards Mr. Calvert's at a tremendous pace, where Jollyboy had the lead of Hounds and R. Watson, Esq., the lead of the Tits. In this manner they continued to Key Lane, where the fox headed back; here Vanguard took the lead of hounds and Major Healy the lead of horses, close followed by Rev. Mr. Newton, R. Watson, Esq., all the others being completely beaten off. The fox took a slant direction for Middlesbro', but was taken in a field of Mr. Harrison's. The following were in at the death: R. Watson, Major Healy, Rev. Mr. Newton, — Waring, Esq., T. Parrington. . . . R. Watson got the brush. A tremendous fast run. Went away to Ormesby Gill and found, ran up to Mr. Jackson's Whinn, across the Moor to Court Green, down through Lazenby Whin

¹ Subscribers this season: Hon. T. Dundas, R. C. Gascoigne, Esq., — Gascoigne, Esq., Wm. Danby, Esq., Jno. Pierson, Jno. Parrington, Sir Wm. Foulis, C. K. Rowe, Esq., Joseph, I. W., Thomas, and L. H. Parrington, Robt. Hymers, C. Dryden, Esq., Lt.-Col. Hildyard, T. Hustler, Esq., R. Watson, Esq., J. Healy, Esq., Rev. Wm. Gooch, W. Garbutt, Jr., Jno. Newton, — Waring, Esq., Major Healy, T. Waddy, Esq., Geo. King, Wm. Beardshaw, Ed. Turton, Esq., — Newcomen, Esq.

² To explain this we must refer back to December 10, when they found in Harrison's Whin and ran to ground at Lazenby, and 'some men found two foxes in the hole, one of which was sent to Mr. Vansittart's, and the other to John's.'

'N.B.—The fox which was to have been sent to John's escaped with about a yard of chain at his neck.'

into the Country to Joseph Garbutt's, and lost. A beautiful day's sport.

I am sorry to say the best day's sport this season appears to have been with bag foxes, though I take this opportunity of assuring my readers that it was only occasionally they indulged in this vice.

Thursday, March 21.—Advertised for Upsall; met at Blue Bell at eleven o'clock. Turned down the fox that was got at Forty Pence [last day they were out he is described in the account of that day as 'a tremendous large old fox'] in one of William Baxter's fields. Away he went at a slashing pace, past Piper Barn, through our farm, past Calverts, across Key Lane, past Peter Featherstone's, across the lower end of Martin Smith's farm, and killed in Mr. Jackson's second field below the lane. It could not be called a hunt hardly, but it was an out and out steeplechase, considering the severity of the pace and the severe country. In the field were seen—Grey, Esq. (Stockton),—Faber, Esq., Wm. Hustler, Esq., I. Walton, Esq., &c. &c., and T. Parrington. Jollyboy¹ took the lead, but Ganger² beat him in grand style towards the latter end of the chase. John Andrew dashed off with the lead of the horses. There were two separate lines taken, the majority of horses being in the higher line. Tom Bean, who rode his brown horse, took a line of his own, happened to be lucky, and at our farm was about a field-breadth ahead, at which place the two lines fell together; the pace was here beyond all description, and the *tailing* was desperate. At the last few fences Tom Bean was hard pressed, but won his race finally and got the brush; Rev. Mr. Newton was second. Never such a

¹ Jollyboy by York and Anisty, Judgement out of Cleveland Roseberry.

Roseberry was by Cleveland Valiant out of Old Roseberry.

Valiant by Cleveland Booth's Dancer out of Mr. Hill's Victory.

Old Roseberry by Cleveland Page's Farmer out of Cornelius Clark's bitch by Booth's Dancer; he was a light gray and white hound.

² Ganger, a gray and white hound, pure Cleveland, and generally known as 'Tommy Page's lapdog.'

severe burst was known with the Cleveland, and the Lambton gents declared they never saw such a run, and were much pleased with the running of the hounds.

Thursday, March 31—Met at Court Green ; did not find there. Found in Tommy Clark's Barn Whin ; ran in cover a long time ; broke away across the top of Court Green, away to Lazenby Whin, through it and away along the bottom of the bank, came out at the Nab, and away along the wall to Mr. Jackson's Plantings, away round by Upsall Whin, came out beside the Mill, and away to Osborn Rush across Greenwood's Farm and to Harrison's Whin ; away to Clark's Barn Whin again, and to Court Green ; through it, and away to the Greyhound Course, when the hounds had a sudden check and never could run him afterwards. This was a run of all runs, and considered the best performance this Season.

The last day of the season was April 11. They only killed ten foxes, according to Mr. Parrington's journal. The following paragraph winds up his diary for the season :—

‘The Sport of the Cleveland this Season has been considered good, considering how unlucky they were in having bad scents. They have done their work in good style, and have had several *Rotlers* without a Kill. I only wish that the next Season may be equal to the Past. Please God we may all live and enjoy it, sincerely hoping they may be successful in their endeavours another Season ; to which every Loyal Sportsman will say Amen.’

Whether this pious and earnest desire was fulfilled I cannot discover, for all record of the season 1836–37 has vanished. The next season of which we have full particulars is that of 1837–38.

SEASON 1836-1837.

	£	s.	d.
Expenses	70	6	4
Subscriptions	73	5	6

Among the items of expenditure for this season is ‘wire, 2s.,’ which was for wiring hounds’ feet in summer time when they were at quarters—a barbarous but effective plan which still finds favour with the Bilsdale.

Owing to a prosecution by the Society for P.C.A. for this practice, the Bilsdale have abandoned it. Whilst no humane man could approve this method, the cruelty of it has been grossly exaggerated, and it may even be presumed that hounds themselves would prefer this plan of keeping them at home to close confinement. The abolition of this custom prevents many farmers from keeping hounds, as it was their only means of maintaining hounds in health by giving them their liberty, and yet, by crippling them, prevented their hunting and straying.

SEASON 1837-1838.

Commencing Monday, October 23, and ending April 12.

	£	s.	d.
Total of subscriptions amounted to	85	7	2
Expenses	72	1	8

Among the items of expenditure is 6*l.* 18*s.* for collecting hounds forty-six times.

Oct. 30.—They ran a fox to ground and dug him out and four other foxes in the same hole.

Friday, Nov. 3.—They seem to have had a good run; the latter part of it is worth recording: ‘Away he went across the Moor to Sir John Lowther’s Plantations; ran north down the west

boundary close past Lazenby, and direct down to the water side and into the slem. The fox was traced right into the water. What came of him remains a mystery ; however, the Run was a capital one, and a very severe one. Many horses gave up, and some were lamed. . . . Out of a numerous field only three saw the "wash up," viz. Mr. G. Peirson, Mr. Dundas, Mr. Danby, and John Andrew.'

From Nov. 30 to Dec. 11 they did not hunt 'on account of the severe illness of Mr. John Andrew, the huntsman. . . . His complaint is inflammation of the Bowells, but it is the earnest prayer of the members of the Cleveland Hunt that he will recover, and that he may still be allowed to meet his brother Sportsmen with the gallant pack, by whom he is so much respected and beloved.'

On Dec. 11 John Andrew's eldest son Tom came out as Huntsman.

Thursday, Dec. 21.—Famous Run. Met at Lackenby Whin, in which there was no fox. Went to Kirkleatham Whin, where a gallant Fox went away before the hounds were scarcely in Covert, right away up the west side of Meggit Lane to Mr. Hett's at a slashing pace, crossed the road about half-way between Kirkleatham and Wilton, across the fields to Wilton Wood, when the Steeplechase (as it was so like one) had a singular appearance ; Thos. Parrington leading so many gallant Horses, his brother John coming next, then Mr. Danby and Col. Hildyard ; these were the only ones near the Hounds. Some had stopped in the lane ; some, more eager, were forcing their *already tired* Horses onward, though so far behind ; and some, better mounted, who had got a bad start, were taking the advantage of every turn made by the leading nags to gain their lost ground . . . The fox went right through Wilton Wood and up to Court Green, the pace still very severe over the hill end, where all the horses had fallen in the rear save Col. Hildyard, John Parrington, T. Parrington, Jno. Newton, Mr. Danby, and

Geo. Peirson. . . . Away they went, if possible, faster than before, as if Guisbro' Park was his destination; however, he skirted the east end of the Park, then turned rather to the right across Howl Beck to Guisbro' Town End, where they had a moment's check, and where Thos. Parrington was first got up to after leaving Court Green; crossed Chapelbeck again close to Guisbro', and straight away to Highcliffe; crossed to the right ran west along the covert above Hutton Low Cross to Bousdale, where the Fox again broached the open country, right away back to Mr. Newton's, where he took the lane, and which he kept with little intermission along behind Guisbro', nearly to Tocketts Lythe. Of course the Hounds could not run at all in the lane, and the tedious business of tracing occupied so much time that when again he took the fields the Hounds could not run; several of the 'tail' had now gathered up, and all were fresh, except Col. Hildyard, who, having had *quantum suff.*, left at Hutton Low Cross. Two or three couple of Hounds changed Foxes in Highcliffe, and as these Hounds were running very hard, it was determined to join them with the body of Hounds and those Horses that were able, but *some* found it *convenient* as well as *necessary* that they should GO HOME. The Hounds were soon got together; they ran a considerable way on the Spring Wood into a few whins, where there was some splendid covert hunting. The Fox, finding it could not live there, broke away back along the Wood at a rattler to Hutton Low Cross, right away towards the Hanging Stone, and into a drain in a wheat field not far from Pinchingthorpe, the Hounds close at back of him. It was now *quite dark*, so there was no chance of his being got out that night. This is the only run worth riding to this Season, barring the one from Skelton Park, and those are the only two days that the Cleveland Country held a scent; this plainly shows that *Hounds cannot make sport but when there is scent*. If the Clevelands *be lucky* to have a good scent day, they can do their work *as well and go as fast* as any Hounds, and there *are some*

Cleveland Sportsmen who, when on their cracks, may well say, 'Lambtonians and Hurworthians, COME along!'

Thursday, Jan. 4.—Advertised for Upsall; met at Acklam Blue Bell, to which place Mr. Vansittart had sent a bag fox. Turned down close to the west side of Clough's house near Acklam, and at five minutes' law the Hounds were laid on the scent. Away they went, running South towards Stainton Road; the Fox then took a westerly line up wind to Stainsby, from thence towards Thornaby, to which place some of the Horsemen—to wit, Messrs. Jos. Parrington and Frank Coates—skirted from the line, and the Fox taking a turn down to Mandale left them in the skirter's proper place! After passing the Mill he crossed Stockton Road at the top of Fleet Bridge bank. The Hounds were going a tremendous pace. After crossing the 'Bottoms' he took an easterly course up Willy Carr's farm, crossed the Newport Lane and right away nearly to Linthorpe, went close past Geo. Thompson's, crossed the Middlesbrough Lane, and straight away to the Beck, wh. the Hounds crossed 2 Fields above the Middlesbro' road Bridge, which proved a teaser to many. Mr. Geo. Peirson first charged it with success, and the Rev. J. Newton, Mr. Danby, and Mr. Healy were equally successful, but many who had yet stuck to the Hounds—viz. H. Waring, T. Parrington, and Pullein—found their way over the Bridge; the rest found their way over another Bridge. The Fox still continued his straight course close past White House to the Key lane, the hounds still continuing to go like pigeons. They now ran towards the Cliffe; some awkward Stells were here to be got over. Mr. Geo. Peirson, who had up to this time ridden to the Hounds like a Sportsman, failed in his attempt to clear one, and had some difficulty in getting his Mare out, which spoilt him for the rest of the run. After going within a field or so of the Cliffe the Fox went straight away to Joseph Garbutt's, and then continued his easterly course. Mr. Newton and Tommy Bean now cut out the work, and the rest of the horses

were very much tailed crossing Jos. Garbutt's farm. The Hounds had their first check at Clay Lane, which the Hounds dashed over, but sly Reynard ran down the lane a field's length, and then took the fields. This gave the leaders a sob and the second-raters time to get up, and it was the first time Mr. Jos. Parrington saw the Hounds after leaving Thornaby. After a couple of minutes' delay the line was lit off by Roseberry, and away went the gallant pack, faster if possible, skirting Lackenby Whin; they ran down to the Cliff and along the top to the West boundary of Coatham Marsh, finding it vain to attempt the darling earth the Fox never entered the Marsh, but continued the fields to behind West Coatham, when, after some beautiful viewing, he resigned himself to Symmetry and Company. Mr. Joseph Parrington, by dint of speed and *good luck*, got the Brush; Tommy Bean came second, and then the rest. Mr. Danby and Tommy Bean both enjoyed tremendous falls just at the finish. The run, including one check, is estimated at 16 miles, and was done in one hour and *twenty minutes*, over a severe country; the Hounds ran and behaved like beauties, and could not be excelled by any. Frank Coates was richly satisfied, and everybody was delighted. Everyone is decidedly of opinion that this run exceeds by far any run last season, both as for speed and good running. The lead as to the Hounds was principally kept by Symmetry¹ and Tumult.² Jollyboy,³ Challenger,⁴ and Magic⁵ ran equally well.

The storm prevented hunting from Monday, Jan. 15, to Monday, March 12, though they were hunted often during this time on foot, having several capital runs and killing one fox.

¹ Symmetry was a hound they obtained from Mr. Petre's; black and white.

² Tumult, a gray and white hound, second season, by Sir T. Sykes' Merri-man out of the Sinnington Termagant.

³ Jollyboy, light gray and white hound, by the York Judgment out of the Cleveland Old Roseberry; entered 1834.

⁴ Challenger, gray and white, Cleveland bred and by Castor.

⁵ Magic, yellow and white, Cleveland bred; entered in 1836.

On March 12 Mr. John Andrew came out for the first time after his severe illness; 'he was warmly greeted, and the true-hearted group of Cleveland Foxhunters who surrounded him were all anxious to welcome him once more among them.'

On Thursday, March 22, they had a splendid gallop from Acklam to Craythorne, twelve miles as they ran, and said to be done in forty minutes. This fox was a bagman.

Monday, March 26.—Met at Court Green. After some sport found a fresh Fox in Mr. Jackson's Whin; went through 20 Acre Plantation. In running towards Ormesby they met with Col. Hildyard's Harriers, which were then running a bag fox; after some trouble and loss of time got the Foxhounds on their own scent and ran prettily to Marton Gill; during a check here a hare got up, and away went 2 or 3 couple of Harriers which had joined the Hounds, and of course they all broke away; this spoiled the run. In going back to Upsall to try, met with the Colonel and his Pack, which had run their fox into Mr. Garnett's tanyard, but *durst* not kill him, so the men caught him alive. By Col. Hildyard's desire they joined packs, and had the fox turned down, which after a short run the Cleveland finished off, beating the little dogs in style, although both packs ran particularly well.

On Monday, April 2, when they met at Hutton Low Cross, a curious misfortune happened during the day which is worth recording: 'The hounds found a bitch fox which had cubs *on the ground*; the cubs (five) were of course killed.' The old vixen escaped.

They finished the season on April 12.

Appended is a summary of this season (see pp. 66 and 67).

It is plainly shown by this summary that the whole number of days the hounds ought to have hunted during the season was fifty, from which, if nineteen be deducted for disappointments, &c., only thirty-one days remain that the hounds were taken o cover. During which thirty-one days they killed twenty-three

foxes, nearly a fox for each day, and also only seven days out of these thirty-one days were high scenting ones, whilst twelve out of the same number had no scent at all; enough to prove the general unfavourable season for foxhunting. Then

May the Clevelands still flourish on,
And *show* all others the way,
Wear proudly the laurels they've won,
Is th' desire and wish of Harkaway.

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON 1837-1838.

M = only moderate sport. B = blank day. D = dog fox. B = bitch fox.

Date	Meet	Sport	Killed	Dog or Bitch	Run to Ground	Scent	Who got the brushes	Remarks on the weather
1837								
Oct. 23 ¹	Court Green	—	—	—	1	bad middling	—	Unfavourable
" 26 ²	Marton	M	—	—	1	good	—	Drying wind
" 30 ³	Kirkleatham	—	3	(2 D) (1 B)	—	middling	T. Bean (G. King)	Very wet day
Nov. 3 ⁴	Osborne's Rush	—	—	—	1	good	—	Fine warm day
" 6	Redcar	—	1	D	1	good	G. King	Fine day
" 9 ⁵	Acklam B. Bell	—	1	D	—	bad	Hun: sman	Fine day
" 13 ⁶	Dale House	—	1	—	—	—	—	—
" 16	Guisbro' Park	M	—	—	—	very bad	—	Thick and foggy
" 17 ⁷	Redcar	—	—	—	—	good	—	A very fast thing with the decanter
" 20	Waupley	—	1	—	—	—	—	—
" 23	Kirkleatham	M	1	D	—	bad	Andrew Lawson	Fine day
" 27 ⁸	Skelton Park	—	1	B	—	good	Huntsman	Cloudy and warm
" 30 ⁹	Hemlington Blue Bell	M	—	—	—	very bad	—	Cold and wet
Dec. 4 ¹⁰	Guisbro' Warren	B	—	—	—	—	—	—
" 7 ¹⁰	Upsall	B	—	—	—	—	—	—
" 11	Kilton Mill	—	—	—	—	bad	—	—
" 14	Marton Moor House	M	—	—	1	bad	—	A very hard frost
" 18	Aisdale Gate	M	—	—	—	bad	—	Fine day
" 21 ¹¹	Lackenby Whin	—	—	—	1	good	—	Mild, soft day
" 26 ¹²	Salt burn	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
" 28 ¹³	Court Green	—	1	D	—	middling	Don't know	Warm and mild
1838								
Jan. 1	Aisdale Gate	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
" 4 ¹⁴	Acklam B. Bell	—	1	D	—	good	Jos. Parrington	Dull and warm

Date	Name	Sex	Age	Result	Huntsman	Remarks
Jan. 8	Marske	•	—	—	—	Cold and snow
" 11 ¹³	Kirkleatham	•	—	—	—	A severe storm of snow
Mar. 8	Marton	—	B	—	—	—
" 12 ¹⁷	Court Green	•	—	—	—	Fine and warm
" 15	Guisbro' Warren	•	—	—	—	Ditto
" 19	Hemlington Blue Bell	•	B	—	—	Fine but cold
" 22 ¹⁸	Court Green	•	M	—	Jos. Farrington	Very rainy day
" 26	Lackenby Whim	•	M	—	Don't know	Fine clear day
" 29	Hutton Low Cross	•	—	—	G. Peirson	Too much sun
April 2	Acklam Blue Bell	•	—	—	—	Very dry
" 5	Kilton Mill	•	M	—	—	Still dry and sun
" 9	Lackenby Whim	•	M	—	—	Drying winds
" 12	Lackenby Whim	•	M	—	R. Garbutt	The same
31 days ¹⁹			1 B 10 M	23 ²⁰		17 bad 9 good

¹² The Huntsman, though very ill, this day would be carried to the window to see the meet.
¹³ In a hunting field nothing but good-humour and joviality should reign.

¹⁴ To this splendid run deserves the premium of the season. It was one of the right sort—very fast; good country and scent; a great many falls, but not severe; also some sticking in the mud.
¹⁵ Hounds not out, as it was a severe storm of snow.
¹⁶ Hounds not out, except with footmen, from Jan. 11 to March 8.

¹⁷ Huntsman so much better that he was allowed to go out with the Hounds.
¹⁸ An excellent run. The Leven very bad to ford; some of the smaller horses swam.
¹⁹ Eighteen days not out.
²⁰ Includes the five cubs.

¹ A heavy fall of rain early part of day.
² Mr. Waring survived a rattling fall over a blind ditch.
³ Not any good running.

⁴ A very decent run; overreaches very general this day.
⁵ The run was a bad one. A very good field of horses.
⁶ Tommy Page would be in his glory this day, no doubt.
⁷ This day had some capital sport; the scent very high.

⁸ *Famous music*; no kills, but several were *run to ground*; and one occasion *two together*. Some young Hbs. *tongued ride* towards the finish, and some were so overdone with the *severe running* that they did not reach *their kennels* till the following morning.
⁹ The Lambton Hounds met this day at Thorpe, but had no scent.
¹⁰ On this day the Huntsman fell poorly.

¹¹ Hounds not out on account of the illness of the Huntsman.
¹² A very excellent day's sport. Mr. Dauby performed a summer set.

NAMES OF CLEVELAND HOUNDS.

No.	Name	Sex or Bitch	Colour	Entered	Sire	Dam	Remarks
1	Ruxom	B	Yellow and white	1835	—	—	Promises to make a good hound
2	Rashful	"	Black tan and white	—	Bluecap	Timely	A capital old hound
3	Brusher	D	Gray and white	—	"	"	Very good at an earth
4	Batchelor	"	Black tan and white	1835	"	"	A second-rater. (Hanged)
5	Comfort	B	" " "	1834	Climbank	Pretty Lass	A capital Hound; hanged on account of sheep
6	Constance	"	" " "	"	"	"	Not certain whether hanged
7	Challenger	D	Gray and white	—	Castor	"	An excellent finder
8	Climbank	"	Black tan and white	1834	Climbank	Pretty Lass	Sire was one of Lord Harewood's
9	Gauger	"	Gray and white	—	York Judgment	—	Tommy Page's lapdog
10	Jollyboy	"	Light grey and white.	—	Major	Old Roseberry	Is certainly the head of the clan and most valuable hound in the pack (vide p. 57).
11	Matchless	B	Black fawn and white	1836	—	—	Major by Lambton's Royal, out of Melody
12	Memory	"	Black tan and white	—	Major	Wasteful	A capital little hound
13	Magic	"	Yellow and white	—	—	—	Promises well
14	Melody	"	" " "	1836	—	—	—
15	Maiden	"	Black tan and white	—	—	—	—
16	Moolesty	"	Yellow and white	—	Jollyboy	Memory	A very fast running hound
17	Mountain	D	Gray and white	1836	"	"	—
18	Parody	B	Black tan and white	—	Crowner	—	—
19	Piper	D	" " "	—	"	Mr. Hill's	A very old bitch
20	Poutiff	"	" " "	—	"	—	A good cover Hound
21	Pilot	"	" " "	—	York Judgment	—	One of the Harewood hounds
22	Rally	B	Yellow and white	—	Ringwood	Roseberry	Of the same litter as Piper (sup.)
23	Rosberry	"	Black fawn and white	1835	"	"	Very fast
24	Rhapsody	"	" " "	1836	"	Mr. Hill's	Ran well last season

25	Ride .	B	Yellow and white .	1837	Trojan .	Rally, No. 22 .	Done very little work
26	Royal .	D	" "	1836	" "	" "	A bad hound
27	Random .	"	Gray and white .	1837	" "	" "	Promises capitally
28	Rambler .	"	Black fawn and white .	"	" "	" "	The same
29	Rattler .	"	Black and white .	"	" "	" "	Died during the storm
30	Songstress .	B	" "	"	" "	" "	From Mr. Petre's
31	Symmetry .	"	" "	"	" "	" "	Ditto. Tremendous fast hound
32	Tumult .	"	Black gray and white .	1837	Sir T. Sykes' Merryman	Termagent .	From the Simnington
33	Tidings .	"	Black tan and white .	"	Trojan .	Timely .	Promised well, but was destroyed; supposed to have been shot
34	Tuneful .	"	Black and White .	"	Trojan, No. 38 .	" "	Timely, the dam of this lot, was destroyed after last season, 1836-37, on account of being useless from her great age
35	Tartar .	D	Dark gray and white .	"	" "	" "	Simnington bred; excellent hound
36	Topper .	"	Black and white .	"	" "	" "	Small hound, but very fast
37	Tattler .	"	Dark gray and white .	"	" "	" "	Possesses great speed
38	Trojan .	B	Light gray and white .	"	Vagrant .	Termagent .	" "
39	Vengeance .	"	" "	1837	" "	" "	Perhaps the best bitch Hd. in the Pack
40	Welcome .	"	Gray and white .	1836	" "	" "	From the Lambton's; very good Hound
41	Wanton .	"	Black and white .	"	" "	" "	A very good, useful hound
42	Willing .	"	Black tan and white .	1835	" "	" "	" "
43	Winnifred .	"	" "	"	" "	" "	" "
44	Crowner .	D	" "	"	" "	" "	" "
45	Cardigan .	"	" "	"	" "	" "	" "
46	Tipsy .	"	" "	1837	Trojan .	Timely .	" "
47	Royal .	"	Yellow and white .	1836	" "	" "	" "
48	Major .	"	All black tan and white .	"	Jollyboy, No. 10	Memory, No. 12 .	" "
49	Minor .	"	" "	"	" "	" "	" "
50	Minister .	"	" "	"	" "	" "	These hounds are very promising, and are now entering

SUMMARY:—Running hounds . . . 50

Drafted and died . . . 4

46

SEASON 1838-1839.

Commencing Monday, October 29, and ending Thursday, April 11.

	£	s.	d.
Total amount subscribed	93	13	6
„ „ expended	83	8	10

The new subscribers this season are—

David Petch, £1; Mr. Rudd, £1; and R. Garbutt, £2.

Among the items of expenditure we find—

Collecting hounds forty-nine times	7	7	0
Laying down drains	0	5	0
For a fox	0	10	0
For Northumberland hounds ¹	0	18	0

The season began very badly, and they only killed two foxes before their hunt dinner on November 16; this poor start was chiefly due to the bad state of the weather and absence of scent. November 16, just mentioned, being the first day's sport worth recording, shall be given.

A Report of the Proceedings at Cleveland Hunt Anniversary Dinner, held at Mrs. Sowray's Hotel, Redcar, on Friday, November 16, 1838.

President, Edward Pullan, Esq.; Vice, John Peirson, Esq. Also present: Messrs. Bailey, John Hett, G. King, Geo. Peirson, John Parrington, L. Parrington, D. Petch, Thos. Petch, R. Hymers, T. Bird, John Black, Robt. Chilton, Jos. Parrington, Carrick, Thos. Parrington, John Andrew, Rd. Garbutt, Scott, Wm. Garbutt, Thompson, Andrew Smith, Henry Thomas, John Newton, Jos. Newton, Wm. Beardshaw. The dinner was served at three o'clock. On the cloth being drawn the CHAIRMAN

¹ Bachelor and Rockwood, bred by Sir Mathew White Ridley, and presented to the Hunt.

rose and said : Mr. Vice and Gentlemen, I give you ‘The Queen,’ a toast which I hope you will drink in a Bumper.

The CHAIRMAN : Gentlemen, the next Toast I shall propose to you is the health of the Queen Dowager and the rest of the Royal Family.

The CHAIRMAN : Gentlemen, I call upon you to charge your glasses to the brim to do justice to the toast I am about to propose to you. It is the health of a Gentleman who is at the head of the Cleveland Hunt, and who is well known among you ; it is Henry Vansittart, Esq. (loud cheers), and I beg with his health we may drink success to those Hounds which have earned laurels for themselves (cheers). It is unnecessary for me to remind you of the many glorious runs we have had with them, but there was one day last season I will call your attention to, when the ‘*broken-legged fox*’ was turned down¹ (loud cheers), and that was a run which, even by those who made the ungentlemanly remark, will never be forgot (cheers). Without further remark, I propose to you the Health of Henry Vansittart, Esq., and success to the Cleveland Foxhounds (loud cheers). This Toast was drunk with three times three and one cheer more.

The VICE-CHAIRMAN : Mr. President and Gentlemen, I beg to propose to you the health of a nobleman who is a true supporter of the Cleveland Hounds, and that is Lord Dundas (cheers). Drunk with three times three cheers.

The VICE-CHAIRMAN : Mr. President and Gentlemen, I have the pleasure of proposing to you the health of another Gentleman and kind friend to us—Colonel Hildyard—and success to his Harriers (loud cheers). Three times three and one cheer more.

The CHAIRMAN : Mr. Vice-President and Gentlemen, in rising to propose the next Toast I certainly feel some diffidence, as I am sure I shall fall far short of expressing our kind obliga-

¹ *vide* Jan. 1, 1838.

tions to that Gentleman whose health I am about to propose (cheers), and although last season he was nearly run to ground, I am thankful he was spared (hear), and he is now, I am glad to see, as well as ever, as wishful to show us sport and to superintend the Cleveland Hounds, and I trust he may long continue to do so (loud cheers). Gentlemen, I give you the health of Mr. John Andrew, our worthy and respected Huntsman (tremendous cheering). Drunk with three times three and one cheer more.

Mr. JOHN ANDREW returned thanks.

Mr. BIRD proposed the health of E. Pullan, Esq., the Chairman. Drunk with three times three cheers.

Mr. PULLAN returned thanks.

Mr. BLACK proposed 'Lady Turner and Miss Vansittart.' These healths were drunk with three times three cheers.

Mr. GEORGE PEIRSON then sang 'To Bachelors' Hall we good fellows invite' in beautiful style, and was loudly cheered.

Mr. BAILEY: Gentlemen, after the very excellent song we have just heard we cannot do less than drink Mr. Peirson's good health and song (cheers).

Mr. GEORGE PEIRSON returned thanks.

Mr. JOHN PARRINGTON: Gentlemen, there is one Toast I beg to propose to you; it is the health of a Sportsman who is now laid on the shelf, as it were, but who still retains an ardent wish for the prosperity of all hunting. Gentlemen, I give you the health of Ralph Lambton. Drunk with cheers.

Mr. THOS. PARRINGTON then sang his new song, the 'Lament of the Horses,' amidst loud cheers and laughter.

The VICE-CHAIRMAN: Gentlemen, I think we cannot do less than drink Mr. Thos. Parrington's good health and his song, which I have just heard is of his own composing (cheers).

Mr. T. PARRINGTON: Mr. President and Gentlemen, I beg to thank you most kindly for the unexpected honour you have done me; perhaps I may be allowed to propose a Toast before I

sit down. I think it is only a duty towards our neighbours that we should drink success to the Hurworth Hounds. I believe that a great many people run away with the idea that we and the Hurworth Hunt are absolute Enemies. I am glad, however, that such is not the case, and I don't see why it should; it is all the same cause, and I have no doubt that if one flourish it will tend to the other's good rather than injury.

Mr. SCOTT returned thanks. He said he had hunted with the Hurworth once or twice, and he was glad to see that the Hounds and Horses were of the best description and like doing work.

The CHAIRMAN : Gentlemen, I must trouble you once again. I have to propose to you the health of a Gentleman who is perhaps the oldest supporter we have, and as I noticed last year three chips of the old Block were present, I am glad to say that four of his sons are present here to-day; it is the health of Mr. Parrington, senior. Drunk with three times three.

Mr. JOHN PARRINGTON returned thanks, and proposed success to the Wynyard and Durham Hounds.

Mr. BIRD then sang 'Come, landlord, fill the flowing bowl.' Many other toasts followed, including the healths of Mr. Black, Mr. Bird, Mr. Bailey, Mr. John Peirson, Earl of Zetland, &c., and many excellent songs were sung, including the following: By Mr. G. Peirson, 'Jack Robinson,' 'A Southerly Wind and a Cloudy Sky,' 'Rory O'More,' 'Twas Merry in the Hall'; by Mr. W. Garbutt, 'At Hurworth, famed village, before it was light'; by Mr. Thos. Parrington, 'Steam Pills,' 'Newcastle Fair,' &c. The party broke up at eleven o'clock, after spending one of the most agreeable evenings imaginable, and everyone seemed particularly delighted with the kind and liberal manner in which the whole splendid and sumptuous entertainment was conducted by Mrs. Sowray, the hostess. Upwards of thirty pounds was subscribed in the room for the Hunt this season, and some new members were added to the list.

The sport this season was only moderate. On November 26 they had a smart run from Howden Gill to Upsall coverts, and killed. 'Wm. Terry, on a thoroughbred of Mr. Vansittart's, got the brush. There was some good work for the Horsemen, and a few *select ones* rode true and hard.'

Monday, Jan. 28.—Met at Liverton. Turned down the Fox that was run to ground this day week. Had a smart run and lost; found again, had a most brilliant run. Those that saw it say that it was the Masterpiece of the Season so far--so severe that Tom Page, that father of the Cleveland Hunt, killed his horse. Only two horses were up at the finish, and those were Mr. R. White's and the Whipper-in's. Both foxes were run to ground.

Monday, Feb. 25.—Met at Guisbro' Park. They first of all had a good run and killed a fox. Mr. John Parrington got the brush. I must here remark that this (a dog) was most curiously marked, being a regular brown and white, such a circumstance as was never before remembered. From March 7 to 14 prevented hunting 'by a very severe storm and heavy fall of snow.'

Monday, March 18.—Met at Ormesby. Met with a Fox in Mr. Kay's Farm, near Cargo Fleet. Went away out at a rattler by way of Mr. Calvert's to Tolesby Hall, across the Gill, and killed in Mr. Hopper's farm, after one of the quickest and prettiest runs ever witnessed. Mr. John Newton got the Brush. Found a second Fox in Sir Win. Pennynan's Plantations; away across Ormesby Bank to Mr. Jackson's 'Old Wood,' turned left down into the fields above Eston, back again across Normanby Hall pleasure Grounds to Ormesby, and away to Marton. Here the Fox was headed, and Reynard made a little ground, turning to the left, by way of Marton Gill, to Ormesby Bank again, across the Hill, past Morton Carr to Langborough, from thence to Cliffrig Wood. Nothing daunted, Reynard made the best of his way to Easby; here the hounds were close at his

heels, but 'there is many a slip,' &c., for the Fox took a ring in the country back to Ayton, into a Tan Yard, although the hounds were nearly in view they lost, and it was nearly a quarter of an hour before the line was hit off again, when it appeared that Reynard had crossed the Village Green *without* a Tally-ho. The Hounds ran him back a slowish pace to Upsal, when they were called off. This was a day's sport worthy of better praise than I can bestow upon it. I am sorry to say that, in consequence of the unfavourable morning, very few Sportsmen witnessed the splendid performances of the 'trim little Pack.'

Thursday, March 21.—Met at Acklam Blue Bell. Turned down a Fox west of Stockton Road; had three or four rings of quick running; Reynard then got his head 'out,' and went at a rattler to Hilton, through the 'Scriddles,' across the Leven, when the Hounds and the Hurworth Hounds all got on the same scent, and no little astonished were the Hurworthians to see the Cleveland work the cold scent when the former could not run a yard. However startling this fact, many gentlemen of both hunts can prove it. A very pretty run; some trouble in getting the Hounds divided; did not try any more.

The following is a summary of this season.

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON 1838-1839.

M = only moderate sport, B = blank day, D = dog fox, B = bitch fox.

Date	Meet	Sport	Killed	Dog or Bitch	Run to Ground	Scout	Who got the brush	Remarks on weather
1838								
Oct. 29 ¹	Pinchinthorpe	M	—	—	—	—	—	Terrible morning
Nov. 1	Guisbro' Park	M	—	—	—	bad	—	Showery day
" 5 ²	Guisbro' Spa	M	—	—	—	—	—	As usual
" 8 ³	Marion	—	2	—	—	—	{ L. Parrington R. Garbutt }	Fair
" 12	Upsill	—	—	—	1	—	—	Pretty good
" 15 ¹	Lackenby Whin	—	—	—	—	bad	—	Dry and fair
" 19	Kilton Mill	M	—	—	—	—	—	—
" 22	Redcar Lane	M	—	—	—	bad	—	Fine day
" 26 ⁵	Rosberry	M	1	—	—	middling	Wm. Terry	"
" 29 ⁶	Upleatham	M	—	—	—	bad	—	Windy
Dec. 3	Skelton Park	—	—	—	2	middling	—	—
" 6	Marion	—	—	—	1	middling	—	Fine day
" 10	Grinkle Park	Blk.	—	—	—	—	—	—
" 13	Court Green	—	1	—	—	bad	T. Parrington	Fine day
" 17 ⁷	Pinchinthorpe	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
" 20 ⁷	Coatham	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
" 24	Rosberry	M	—	—	—	—	—	Wet and thick
" 27	Kirkcatham	M	—	—	—	—	—	Hard frost
" 31 ⁸	Aysdale Gate	M	—	—	—	bad	—	Cold
1839								
Jan. 3	Ormesley Bank Top	—	1	—	—	good	John Parrington	Mild day
" 7 ⁹	Kildale	—	—	—	—	—	—	Snow
" 10 ¹⁰	Court Green	—	—	—	—	—	—	"
" 14	Kilton	—	—	—	1	—	—	Unsettled
" 17	West Coatham	M	1	—	—	—	John Parrington	Frost
" 21	Kildale	"	—	—	—	bad	—	Thick fog
" 24 ¹¹	Lackenby Whin	—	—	—	2	middling	—	Fine and mild
" 28	Liverton	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
" 31 ¹²	Court Green	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Feb. 4 ¹³	Kennels	M	—	—	—	—	—	Snow
" 7	Marion	—	1	—	—	good	John Mason	Close and warm
" 11 ¹¹	Guisbro' Spa	—	1	—	—	good	Thos. Andrew	Wet and mild

Feb. 14 ¹⁵	Lackenby Whin .	—	1	—	—	Richard Garbutt .	Fine and clear
" 18 ¹⁶	Hazlegrove .	—	—	—	—	—	Hard frost
" 21 ¹⁷	Acklam Blue Bell .	—	1	—	—	—	" "
" 25	Guisbro' Park .	—	2	—	1	John Parrington } John Parrington } John Andrew }	Clear and mild
" 28 ¹⁸	Upsill .	—	1	—	1	J. W. Parrington .	—
Mar. 4	Cattersty .	—	—	—	—	—	—
" 4 to 14 ¹⁹	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
" 18 ²⁰	Ormesby .	—	1	—	—	John Newton .	Damp
" 21 ²¹	Acklam Blue Bell .	—	—	—	—	—	Mild
" 25 ²²	Hutton Low Cross .	—	1	—	—	Thos. Bean .	" Very wet
" 28	Court Green .	M	—	—	—	—	—
Apr. 1	Grinkle Park .	M	—	—	—	—	—
" 4 ²³	Upsill .	—	1	—	1	Jos. Parrington .	Very dry
" 8	Roseberry .	M	—	—	—	—	" "
" 11 ²⁴	Ormesby Bank Top .	M	—	—	—	—	" "
39 days			16				

¹ A very bad start, certainly. Did not go to covert.
² Most rainy day; all wet through.
³ Early blood for hounds is invaluable.
⁴ Ought to have had a brush to-day for the Punch-bowl tomorrow, but no go.
⁵ Some tremendous fences and very good riding to-day.
⁶ In a strong wind such as to-day no sport can be expected, because the Hounds cannot hear anything.
⁷ Prevented by snow.
⁸ A hound named Random was this day worried by his comrades on account of his bad temper. Any hound that is a general growler is sure to meet with this fate.
⁹ On this day was the Great Storm, the memorable Gale of Wind. Trees of immense size were torn up by their roots, houses unroofed, and deplorable damage done. Not out.
¹⁰ Not out.
¹¹ This was a most splendid run; every horse was done. Old T. Page's horse was burst this day by severe riding.
¹² Not out.

¹³ About a dozen True-hearted Sportsmen assisted in digging the fox out, which was not accomplished till after dark.
¹⁴ A pity that a day's sport such as this was not better attended.
¹⁵ Great merriment caused by Mr. Pullan and the Whipper-in leaping into a pond near Redcar; however, nothing hurt.
¹⁶ Not out.
¹⁷ The gainer of the Sportsman's Prize rode his brother Thomas's old Horse, and led the whole field in a most masterly style.
¹⁸ A bitch fox, with six young in her.
¹⁹ Not out on account of storm.
²⁰ A rattler indeed; many horses never saw the finish.
²¹ This day the Hurworth and Cleveland Hounds got together, and it was pleasing to remark that the latter did their work the best.
²² A vixen, with six young in her.
²³ Unfavourable weather for hunting; cold, drying winds.
²⁴ Drying winds as usual.

1838-1839.

LIST OF THE CLEVELAND HOUNDS.
(*This time revised and corrected by the Huntsman.*)

No.	Name of Hound	Dog or Bitch	Entered	Sire	Dam	Remarks
1	Bachelor	D	—	Simington Blue Cap	Mr. Hill's Timely	Blue Cap by Sir T. Sykes' Boaster
2	Bashful	B	—	Lord Harewood's Castor	" "	Sister to above, both good
3	Challenger	D	1832	or Ringwood	Lord Harewood's Prudence	
4	Carthigan	"	—	—	—	
5	Jollyboy	"	1831	York and Ainsty Judgment	Roseberry, by Valiant	Bred by Mr. Foljambc; presented by M. Milbank, Esq., to this Hunt
6	Magie	B	—	Lord Middleton's Chanter	Matchless, by York and Ainsty Timothy	Granddam Old Roseberry, by Page's Farmer; great-granddam Cornelius Clark's bitch, by Booth's Dancer. Valiant was got by Booth's Dancer out of Mr. Hill's Victory
7	Matchless	"	1834	A young hound of Mr. Lambton's, by his Crowner	Mr. Hill's Welcome	Granddam their Matchless
8	Piper	D	—	—	—	Bred by G. Osbaldeston, Esq.
9	Pontiff	D	—	—	—	Bred by Mr. Hill, of Thornton, near Pickering, and presented to the Hunt
10	Melody	B	1836	Major	Mr. Hill's Wasteful	Bred by Lord Harwood, and presented by his Lordship to this Hunt

Major was got by Mr. Lambton's Royal dam Merriboy, by Page's Farmer; great-granddam Orderly, bred by G. Osbaldeston at Quorn

11	Rambler (Blk.)	D	1836	—	—	—	Bred by G. Peters, Esq., and presented to the Hunt by him
12	Rambler (Gray)	"	"	Trojan	Rally	For further pedigree see Royal, No. 13	
13	Royal	"	"	No. 16, Trojan, out of the Simington Ternagant by Simington Villager	Rally	Granddam Old Roseberry, by Mr. Peters' Crowner. Crowner was got by Monitor out of Lord Darlington's Tarsnet	
14	Songstress	B	—	—	—	Bred by G. Peters, Esq., and presented by him to the Hunt	
15	Symmetry	"	—	Sir Tatton Sykes' Sparkler	Mr. Peters' Vanquish	Granddam Tarsmet, mentioned above	
16	Trojan	D	—	Simington Villager	Ternagant	Granddam Andrew Cook's old Ternagant	
17	Tumult	B	1836	Sir Tatton Sykes' Merri- man	"		
18	Truclass	"	"	—	—	Bred by Geo. Peters, Esq., and presented by him to the Hunt	
19	Topper	D	1836	Trojan, No. 16	Timely	The dam of Bachelor, No. 1; bred by Mr. Hill	
20	Wanton	B	—	Mr. Lambton's Watchman	Welcome	Dam of Matchless, No. 7	
21	Willing	"	1836	"	Symmetry, No. 15		
22	Lavender	"	—	"	Vanquish, above	Bred by Geo. Peters, Esq., and presented by him to the Cleveland Hunt	
23	Marmion	D	1837	—	—		
24	Destiny	B	"	—	—	Bred by R. Hill, Esq.	
25	Draco	D	"	—	—		
26	Dracothought	"	"	—	—	The swiftest hound in the Pack	
27	Tragedy	B	1836	Jollyboy, No. 5	Magic, No. 6		
28	Modesty	"	"	"	"	Granddam Prettylass, by Lord Harewood's Climbank; great-granddam	
29	Mountain	D	"	Trojan, No. 16	Comfort	Lord Harewood's Prudence, by Mr. Peter's Crowner	
30	Topsy	"	1837	—	—	Very promising	
31	Sportsman	"	1838	"	Symmetry, No. 15		

CLEVELAND HOUNDS—*continued.*

No.	Name of Hound	Dog or Bitch	Entered	Sire	Dam	Remarks
32	Speedy .	B	1838	Trojan, No. 16	Symmetry, No. 15	} Very promising
33	Spiteful .	B	"	"	"	
34	Snoker .	D	"	"	"	} Sister to Melody, No. 10
35	Minor .	"	"	Jollyboy, No. 5	Memory .	
36	Major .	"	"	"	"	"
37	Minister .	"	"	"	"	"
38	Cottager .	"	"	Cardigan, No. 4	Melody, No. 10	—
39	Vengeance .	B	"	Sinnington Vagrant	Sinnington Careless	—
40	Riot .	"	"	"	" Ruby	} Granddam by Rattler
41	Victory .	"	"	Jollyboy, No. 5	Vengeance, No. 39	
42	Vaughish .	"	1839	"	"	} Young Hounds for September 1839
43	Vanity .	"	"	"	"	
44	Jollity .	"	"	"	Tumult, No. 17	—
45	Juniper .	D	"	"	"	} Unfortunately burnt Mr. John Rigg's breeches where he was quartered
46	Merryboy .	"	"	"	"	
47	Monitor .	"	"	"	Magic, No. 6	} Three beautiful Hounds
48	Madcap .	"	"	"	"	
49	Wonderful .	B	"	Brusher .	"	} Brusher brother to Bachelor, No. 1
50	Farmer .	"	"	"	"	
50 ¹	Triumph .	D	"	Trojan, No. 16	Wanton, No. 20	} Dam of Trojan, No. 16
55	Rockwood .	"	"	Sinnington Vagrant	Melody, No. 10	
56	Bachelor .	"	"	"	Sinnington Termagant	} Bred by Sir Mathew White Ridley, and presented by him to the Cleveland Hunt, July 1839
57	Bluster .	"	"	"	"	
58	Vagrant .	"	"	"	"	} Presented by the Wynyard and Durham Hunt to the Cleveland Hunt by William Williamson, Esq., July 1839
59	Ranter .	"	"	"	"	
60	Fallacy .	B	"	"	"	—

Total—30 couples of running Hounds, September 1839.

SEASON 1839-1840.

The total amount of subscriptions and payments this year, according to the account book, was 99*l.* 15*s.* 8*d.* ; while the expenditure was 90*l.* 18*s.* 8*d.*

But I propose to give this year's balance sheet (see next page) as a sample of the yearly accounts, and also exhibiting the sources of revenue, and how it is contributed.

I might say here, what I have omitted to mention before, that the hounds were marked like sheep before going to quarters, and the marks registered, so that the uninitiated could always tell how the hound was bred, as well as whose he was, thus :—

No.	Sire	Dam	Dogs	Bitches	Marks
1	Roman .	Factionous .	2	—	One Clip Right Ear
2	„ .	Merrylass .	1	1	Two Clips Right Ear
3	„ .	Princess .	—	1	Three Clips Right Ear
4	Finder .	Sally .	1	—	Four Clips Right Ear

There is nothing worthy of particular note this season till after the Hunt Dinner. The dinner went off with usual success and happy harmony, consequent on a lengthy toast list and plenty of songs.

Dec. 26.—Met at Guisbro' Park. Found two Foxes; the Hounds divided; at last they got settled to one Fox, had several rounds in the Cover, went away to Osbornes Rush, turned left, down across the low Country to Pinchinthorpe, away to Cliffrig Wood, lost for some time. At last Reynard was unkenelled again in view; went away to Ayton Old Alum Works, back to Howden Gill. Here the Hounds unfortunately changed Foxes, after which they had no sport. Some parts of this run were pretty, though not fast. A very hard frost; not much scent. It being St. Stephen's Day¹ about 600 Footmen were out this day

¹ This saint's day is still observed in the same good fashion as of old. St. Stephen's Day gave a traditionary right to hunt any quarry over any ground up to the last century.

Dr. JOHN ANDREW, IN ACCOUNT WITH THE CLEVELAND HUNT FOR THE SEASON 1839-1840. Cr.

1839		1839		1839			
To Balance due to the Hunt from last year		£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
To Cash received of—		10	4	8	By Cash paid for—		
Henry Vansittart, Esq.		15	15	0	Advertising Hounds		1 0 3
The Earl of Zetland		10	0	0	Collecting Hounds		9 2 0
Lieut.-Col. Hildyard		10	0	0	Carcasses		11 4 0
Robert Darnell, Esq.		5	0	0	Barley		3 16 6
George Rende, Esq.		3	3	0	Potatoes		1 0 0
John Rudd, Esq.		2	2	0	Oatmeal, Thirls, and B. Meal		4 11 2
Mr. John Parrington		2	2	0	Taken Hounds to Quarters		1 6 3
Mr. John Peirson		2	2	0	Laying down Drains		0 10 0
Mr. Robert Chilton		2	2	0	Wire, Turpentine, Oil, and Sulphur		1 17 6
Mr. George Peirson		2	2	0	Repairs of Dog Couples		0 16 6
Mr. Joseph Parrington		2	0	0	Straw		2 18 0
Mr. Leonard Parrington		2	0	0	Urchorp and Whitby? Hounds		0 10 6
Mr. Thomas Parrington		2	0	0	John Andrew		59 0 0
Mr. Richard Garbutt		2	0	0	Repairs of the Kennels		1 8 0
Mr. William Simpson		2	0	0	Varmint		0 15 0
Mr. Henry Thomas		2	0	0			
Mr. George King		2	0	0			
Mr. Faber		2	0	0			
Mr. John Newton		2	0	0			
Mr. Bird		2	0	0			
John Andrew		2	0	0			
Mr. T. Petch, £1; Mr. D. Petch, £1		2	0	0			
Mr. John Watson £1; Mr. T. Wilstrop, £1		2	0	0			
Mr. Hart, £1; Mr. Hett, £1		2	0	0			
Mr. W. Beardshaw, £1; Mr. R. Askew, £1		2	0	0			
Mr. W. Pearson, £1; N Y Z, £1		2	0	0			
Mr. Weatherill, £1; Mr. Block, £1		2	0	0			
Mr. Bailey, £1; Mr. G. Clark, 10s.		1	10	0			
Mr. W. Sayer, 10s.; Mr. J. Atkinson, 5s.		0	15	0			
Total		£100	15	8	By Balance to the Hunt		9 17 0
					Total		£100 15 8

¹ For wiring hounds' feet during the summer when out at walk. The wire was put through the webby part of one fore-foot.

² The mention of Whitby here is significant.

Jan. 6.—Met at Kilton. Found in Kilton Wood; had much excellent running in cover, broke away, and at a quick pace they went to Aisdale Gate, across to Wiley Cat, away to Highcliffe, from thence to Lownsdale, forward to Kildale, over by Capt. Cook's Monument, and killed at Ayton Old Alum Works, after one of the quickest runs ever known in Cleveland. The Horsemen gave up the pursuit at Highcliffe, and none saw the *beginning and ending*. This was a wonderful day's sport. Considering the distance, country, and pace, it is really astonishing. The fact is that *no Hounds but the Cleveland could have done it*. Of course this splendid day afforded much pleasure to Tommy Page, and he will, no doubt, tell of it many a day hence. Don't know who was out.

Thursday, Jan. 23.—Met at Acklam Lane end. Turned down one of the Coatham Marsh Foxes close by (7 minutes' law). Ran west round Acklam Village, turned to the left, crossed in front of Mr. Hustler's to Piper Pasture, ran north, down the Beck to below Mr. Dobson's, then in a direct line to Middlesbro' Grange, to Middlesbro' town ran into the Fox in Pottery Yard. Mr. R. Garbutt got the Brush. A Bitch Fox. This novel sight caused no little amusement to the Middlesbroonianians. All this run, computed at $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles, was done in 19 minutes. Only three horses stood it out—Messrs. T. Dobson's, R. Garbutt's, and W. Beardshaw's. Numerous were the falls and the dirty whites to be noticed, to wit, Joseph Harrison, 'Harkaway' (Thos. Parrington), — Cator, Esq.; but only the first of this trio was hurt. Turned down a second Fox at Middlesbro' Grange. After various turns and twines among the numerous footmen Reynard got a clear course made the best of his way to Cargo Fleet, nearly in a direct line across that deep and severe country to Lackenby Whin, then away to Kirkleatham, up, to, and through the Park and Wilton Wood, away to Court Green, through the Wood, across Greenwood's Valley to Guisbro' Park. Here, it is supposed, the

hounds changed Foxes. However, never stopped, but at a rattling pace away to Highcliffe, turned sharp back to Guisbro', viewed the Fox, into a Garden at Belmangate; however, escaped through Mr. Hart's Garden. Viewed the Fox again into the Churchyard; had some good skurrying. At last Reynard again broke view, and made the best of his way to Tockett's Tile sheds, from thence to Dunsdale, away, as if going to Upleatham; but at Blue Barns the Hounds were called off, after one of the longest, quickest, and severest runs ever witnessed. Only five horses were up at the finish, viz. Mr. R. Watson's, S. Langdale, Jr., R. Garbutt, T. Parrington, and the Huntsman. The two former were a good deal the best, and there is little doubt but that Mr. R. Watson's horse did the most work and was the best out. It was the old white-legged horse. A great many horses tired early, but the bulk stopped at Guisbro' Park. The falls were again numerous, but no one any worse. The hounds worked well. Tumult and Jollyboy particularly distinguished themselves.

Thursday, April 9.—Met at Court Green (the last Fixture). In crossing the Moor to Eston Nab old Jollyboy hit on the line of a Fox that had evidently stole recently away. Away went the pack down Eston Bank to Lackenby Village, when the pace was quickened considerably. Away they went to Lackenby Whin, close to the River side; then turned right across Coatham Marsh to the Village, crossed the lane. Here a considerable check. It was the general opinion that sly Reynard had run along the road. However, the hounds were cast forward. At last a halloo was heard near Mr. Vansittart's Cover. Away they went, and Hounds were soon at work again. The Fox crossed the severe country and back to Eston Nab, away west, through Mr. Jackson's Pleasure Grounds, to Ormesby, turned left, crossed Hambledon Hills to Marton Gill, made a turn for Morden Carr,¹ away to Newton Village, and into Newton Wood; skirted the south of Roseberry, crossed Howden Gill, Ayton Old Alum

¹ Morton Carrs.

Works, Coxhoe,¹ &c., and several of the gallant hounds killed in a quarry of Mrs. Smith's near Cook's Monument. No horsemen were up. A footman saw the run from Howden Gill to the finish, and he got the Brush. He says the hounds were so tired that after they overhauled Master Reynard they were unable for some time to kill him. The nearest point the last of the huntsmen reached was Newton Wood, some way about six miles² from the finish. The distance Hounds ran upon computation amounts to near forty miles.³ This almost incredible run borders close upon the famous one to Saltergate Bar. Of course the pace was slow at times, as is the case in all great distance chases. This may be considered a finish of the first order. Nothing could exceed the day's sport or the fineness of the weather. Many Members were out to-day. Out: C. E. Faber, C. Dryden, J. Parrington, jun., J. Peirson, Jos. Parrington, J. Newton, T. Parrington, H. Thomas, W. Garbutt, R. Garbutt, G. Carrick, C. H. Rowe, Esq.

SEASON 1840-1841.

The total receipts from all sources this season amount to 90*l.* 15*s.* (including 10*l.* from the Earl of Zetland); whilst the expenditure amounts to 88*l.* 17*s.*, among the items of which are:—

	£	s.	d.
Collecting hounds fifty-seven times	9	19	0
Laying down drains	0	18	0
For 'Verment'!	0	17	0

¹ Cockshot.² Not so much as six miles.

³ N.B.—Forty miles is altogether too generous a computation for this distance. Judging from the description of run, and by careful measurement on an ordnance map, I make the run measure as follows:—5 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles from Eston Moor to check at Coatham Lane; 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ back to the bottom of Eston Nab; 3, Eston to Ormesby; 4, Ormesby to Newton Wood; 3 to 4, Newton Wood to Howden Gill, a ring round Cockshot and Capt. Cook's monument; total, 21 miles. This is allowing for a fair amount of turning and twisting; but it cannot be made into a more than twenty-five miles' run. It is, however, a most remarkable one. There is recorded a run, in the Duke of Beaufort's country, where the hounds ran some extraordinary distance, and were found quite 'done' lying around their fox, which was panting unhurt in their midst.

‘The usual time of meet is ten o’clock.’

The hounds were out five days previous to the ‘regular’ start, which took place on Monday, October 26. The next hunting day they had a real clipper.

Monday, Nov. 9.—Hutton Low Cross. Having been handsomely entertained to a public Breakfast at Mr. Reade’s, found a Fox in Highcliff, ran him several times round and round the Coverts, once a ring into the country to near Guisbro’, then turned back. Worked on this way till 3 o’clock. Had some of the most beautiful hunting ever seen, and the music surpassed everything. The Fox was seen frequently, and, as the scent was good, he in vain tried to baffle his pursuers; and about the time I mention he was obliged to seek refuge elsewhere. Away he went across the Moor to Easby Woods, then pointed for Kildale, crossed the vale, and into Baisdale to Baisdale Abbey, where the gallant pack ran into their Fox, after one of the most severe runs ever known. The Hounds could not run less than 50 miles this day, and very often the pace was good. Only 3 sportsmen endured to the end, viz. *Tommy Page*, G. Reade, Esq., and the Huntsman. Out: G. Peirson, T. Parrington, J. Newton, John Parrington, Jos. Parrington, &c., &c.

Thursday, Nov. 19.—Osborne’s Rush. Found in Mr. Jackson’s North Upsal Whin Cover; broke at the Top, doubled back into cover, away round the Hill to the South Whin, down the Hill, across the Guisbro’ Road, across Mr. Jackson’s Carrs, past Morden (Morton) Car, over Langbaugh Rig, close past Ayton, away to Easby, straight across the country to Ingleby Manor, into Sir W. Foulis’ Park, doubled back, and went into a drain near Ingleby Village. Such a beautiful run needs no embellishment; and I am sorry to say that the line of Country crossed included the formidable ‘Nunthorp Stell,’¹ where we were

¹ This stell is jumpable during most of its course. I have jumped it myself, and seen it jumped, at many different places between Upsal and the

all detained some time; three or four were in for a bath, and although one or two Horses were in they were extricated without much damage. I have no doubt that if the hounds had been well ridden to they would have killed their fox before he had got so far, but the pace was so terrific there was no time allowed to halt. Did not get the Fox out. Out: Messrs. G. Peirson, J. Newton, J. Peirson, R. Garbutt, W. Beardshaw, Reade, Jos. & T. Parrington, W. Hart, T. Page, &c., &c.

Thursday, Nov. 26.—Lythe Village. Found a Fox near the place of meet, had a smart run of nearly an hour, and killed near Kettleless Alum Works. A Goldsboro Sportsman got the brush. A fine old Bitch Fox. Never found another Fox. About 400 foot, besides innumerable Horse.

Thursday, Dec. 31.—Acklam Blue Bell. Had a Bag Fox, the first this Season, which had been recently caught at Court Green Quarry. Turned him down at Ayresholme Village. Ten minutes' law. Away they went past Linthorpe in a direct line, crossing Middlesbro' New Road to White House, then pointed for Cargo Fleet, continued the easterly course to Coverdale's house, turned suddenly for the hills, past Jos. Garbutt's, up to Lackenby Village, crossed the Redcar Road, went direct to Eston Nab, and earthed under some loose stones, the hounds close at him. Time, 40 minutes to a pop; distance 8 miles. Allowed him a little breathing time, then took the Hounds off, and bolted the Fox. Away he went for his native Earth at Court Green Quarry, which he just gained; about a mile and a half in 8 minutes. It was a most mismanaged trick not to stop the earths at Court Green. The Fox certainly deserved his life, but the Hounds deserved blood. The run was one of the first rate; and altho' a field of upwards 100 mounted Sportsmen started for the race, only 3 were up *with the* Hounds at the finish, viz. Mr. Winn (a gentleman staying with Col. Hildyard), Messrs. John

back of Newton; though there are some unjumpable places near the Langbaugh and Nunthorp ends of it

& Thos. Parrington. The following were in the front ranks at the bottom of the Hill: Rev. J. F. Newton, John, Jos. & Thos. Parrington, John & Geo. Peirson, — Winn, Esq., and perhaps another or two well up. Then followed the tail, which reached from the Starting Post to the Winning Chair, and it was curious to see from the Hill the Stragglers all over the line of Country crossed. The pace, as Col. Hildyard remarked, *was shameful*. Many excellent falls were encountered, and many an one got a good ducking in the numerous Stells. No one hurt. Found a second Fox in Mr. Jackson's Covers; ran several rounds in the Cover; at last broke away thro' Twenty Acre Plantation, away for Langbaurgh Quarry, turned to the right, direct away to Mr. Loy's Plantations at Tunstal, and went to Ground just before the Hounds. Only four horses endured to the finish. As fast a run as the first. The Hounds really ran better than Ever Known. . . . In short, there was about 50 horsemen who could go, and as many more tag rag an' Bobtail.

Jan. 28.—Staithes was the fixture, but hard frost stopped them. The next meet was the annual one at Mrs. Sowray's Hotel, Redcar, at four o'clock. The account given is similar to the ones already recorded, and they had a most pleasant evening. 'The Toast and Song passed round with the Glass in quick succession . . . after which all retired early and steadily to bed, highly delighted with the hilarity of the meeting, and in the sure hope of a good day's Sport to-morrow.'

Jan. 29.—Redcar. They did have a wonderfully good hard day, the account given is a very lengthy one, which is here summarised: Found on the sea banks between Marsk and Redcar; ran to the hills and back towards Marsk, and thither across that flat and deep country as if the devil kicked them, then to Hazelgrove, when he went out to sea and was killed amongst the breakers.¹ The run was very fast, twenty minutes. Second Fox found in Harrison's Whin; had a couple of beautiful

¹ I have several times seen the fox take the sea.—A. E. P.

rounds by Mordale Bog, Guisbro' Park, Court Green, and Clarke's Barn Whin, and then across the moor for Eston; here a long check from Jos. Parrington overriding the hounds; ran slowly through Jackson's plantation, when after *two hours* ringing round Upsal, they killed their Fox. Only a footman in at the death. A dog Fox. 'Such an instance of stoutness of hounds seldom occurs.'

Monday, Feb. 1.—Staithes. Had a splendid run; the fox towards the end of the chase got into a wood on a Hill side, of large trees and no underwood; he dodged the hounds some time by running up and down the hill, squatting behind a tree until his pursuers had passed him; as soon as he saw this he slipped back and so escaped death for some time; at length old Jollyboy¹ slunk behind all the pack, as soon as he saw they were off the scent; 'Jolly' stood still and looked sharply round him, Reynard jumped up close under his nose, and the old dog ran into him and killed him. Such an instance of the sagacity of an old hound is worth notice. Mr. John Andrew, who was on the opposite side of the valley, saw it all.

Thursday, April 1.—Marton Village, 7 A.M. Before I commit this day's sport to paper it is my painful duty to record the death of our Fox that was to have afforded us sport to-day, viz. the Fox got from Mr. Jackson's Flues on Thursday last. It appears when the Fox was first discovered in the flues it was determined to ask Mr. Jackson's leave for him to be taken out, but Mr. J. being from Home, Mr. Dryden, who was present, said he would undertake to give leave. The Fox was then got out without any material damage to the wall, and taken to Middlesbro' Grauge. On Saturday Mr. Jackson went to Mr. Dryden in an immense rage, and insisted on having the Fox, and altho' Mr. Dryden told Mr. J. *he* was responsible for *all damages*, still Mr. J. persisted, and eventually Mr. Dryden and one of Mr. J.'s men went for him, and John Parrington being

¹ *Vide* No. 5 in List of Hounds, page 78.

from home they *brought him away*. It afterwards appears that Mr. J. murdered the Poor Fox by Strangulation, one of his sons and a man assisting in the *horrid operation*.¹ Such a proceeding cannot be too much deprecated, and ought to meet no countenance from any *human Being*, from the Peer to the Peasant. And, moreover, it was exercising a power which neither Mr. Jackson nor a gentleman of a much higher station in society had a right to impose on anyone. The account of the day's sport which follows is not particularly worthy of note.

The result of sport this season is thus:—

Hunted	32 days
Disappointed (i.e. weather, frost, &c.)	8 „
Blank	7 „
Killed	31 Foxes!!!!

therefore,

Success to the Cleveland Hounds.

1840-1841.

The last list of hounds was in the season 1838-39 (p. 78). The hounds that have been drafted since then we find to be Nos. 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 26, 30, 33, 34, 36, 37, 39, 40, 43, 49, 50, 54, 57, 59, and 60; while the new entries for the seasons 1839-40 and 1840-41 are given on next page. The pack was in 1838-39 thirty couples strong; now its total strength is twenty-two couples of running hounds.

¹ N.B.—It is only fair here to say that this family have always been the most staunch preservers of foxes; that their coverts have always been, and still are, 'certain finds.' And if we put ourselves in Mr. Jackson's place for a moment we can understand his annoyance at having his garden-wall broken into to *buy* one of his foxes, when he knew that the Hunt owed much to his support in the matter of preserving foxes. I do not seek to excuse the vulpicide, but to point out that there were some extenuating circumstances, and that the crime has been expiated subsequently, and his descendants are proving themselves true sportsmen.

No.	Entered	Name	Sire	Dam	Remarks
30	1839	Bluecap .	—	—	Bred by Mr. Wilkinson, of the Hurworth Hunt
31	—	Glasgow .	—	—	Presented by Jno. Healey, Esq., to the Hunt
32	1840	Ganger .	Trojan .	Melody .	Also dam of Cottager (No. 38, p. 80)
33	1841	Commodore	Challenger (No. 3, p. 78)	Jollity (No. 44, p. 80)	—
34	1841	Cleveland .	Ditto .	Ditto .	—
35	1840	Regent .	Ditto .	Bashful (No. 2, p. 78)	By Bluecap, out of Mr. Hill's Timely; Bluecap, by Sir Mark Sykes' Boaster, bred at Sinnington
36	1840	Racket .	Ditto .	Ditto .	Ditto
37	1840	Tuner .	Cardigan (No. 4, p. 78)	Countess	Bred by Mr. Hill
38	1841	Tom Boy .	Challenger (No. 3, p. 78)	Tumult (No. 17, p. 79)	Also dam of Jollity (No. 44, p. 80)
39	1841	Countess .	Ditto .	Jollity (No. 44, p. 80)	—
40	1841	Splendour .	Ditto .	Symmetry (No. 15, p. 79)	--
41	1840	Bluecap .	—	—	Bred at Ugthorp
42	1841	Wellington	Bluster (No. 57, p. 80)	Willing (No. 21, p. 79)	—
43	1841	Clinker .	Challenger (No. 3, p. 78)	Trim Lass .	—
44	1840	Bluecap .	—	—	From Ugthorp

SEASON 1841-1842.

	£	s.	d.
The total receipts this year are	97	10	0
The total expenditure is	95	12	4

The following additional subscribers' names appear: -

	£	s.	d.
A. Newcomin, Esq.	5	0	0
Leo. Parrington, in addition to John, Thomas, and Joseph	2	2	0
Dr. Richardson	2	2	0
Couts	2	0	0
Mr. Loy	2	0	0

Also the following items of expenditure :—

	£	s.	d.
For Northumberland Hounds	0	12	0
For Verment and Riot	5	17	0

The first meet of the season is at Kirkleatham, Saturday, October 9, when they had a nice day's sport, killing at Marske.

Thursday, Oct. 28.—Marton. Had a Bagman Turned down in Mr. Parrington's farm, being a young bitch fox, and not knowing the rules of the game, they ran into her in three fields. Mr. Rd. Garbutt the Brush. Found a Second Fox in Marton Gill ; ran for Morden Carr ; skirted the plantations and pointed for Upsill, where the Hounds killed their fox just as he entered the Covers. Mr. Fletcher, of the Wynyard and Durham Hunt, got the Brush. Time, 17 minutes ; pace truly awful, in fact, *real St. Leger*. An old Dog Fox. Found a third fox in Upsill Covers ; ran numerous ins and outs about the hill ; at last got our fox into the open at Upsill Mill, raced him over Pinchinthorpe, crossed Bell End to Hanging Stone ; away over Hutton Low Cross to Highcliffe, over the top, pointed over the Moor for Lounsdale ; too hard pressed ; doubled back into Highcliffe Wood ; ran along the Wood to the Guisbro' Old Alum Works, when it was *Whoo-Whoop*. Thomas Parrington got the Brush ; the other riders up were Messrs. Jno. Parrington, Fletcher, Huntsman, and a young man from Stockton. . . .

They had some splendid sport during November. On the 4th, after killing a fox from Saltburn Gill at Waterfall, they found at Guisbro' Spa, and ran to Guisbro' across the open and back to cover, then to Aisdale Gate ; thence to Stanghow, and away to Moorsholm, and ran into Reynard at Lockwood Beck. Lord Zetland being out, who expressed himself delighted with the sport. Again, on the 8th the hounds ran clean away from the field, running from Guisbro' Spa to Kilton and back to Moorsholm, killing their fox.

Thursday, Nov. 11.—Pinchinthorpe. Had a bag Fox ;

slipped him down near the village; took a ring to Newton through the Church Yard and village; pointed for Cliff Rig, could not gain it; after two or three ineffectual attempts of our Fox to evade the Hounds, he was chased into a machine shade, in view, when they had him. Mr. Thos. Dobson got the Brush. A young Bitch Fox. Some good fencing and quick work. Just at the moment the hounds were discussing their fox a halloo was heard at Roseberry; called away to it; laid on the Hounds; ran to Howden Gill, over the top on to the Moor, away to Hanging Stone, from thence to Hutton Low Cross, over the Top of High Cliffe; turned smartly back towards Hutton and into Kempley, when Reynard found shelter in the Rock; got him out after some trouble; popped him off at Wood House; pointed for Howl Beck, then turned for Guisbro'; dashed into the Town, the Hounds in view; headed back up Scarfe's Yard; again took the main Street through the middle of the Houses, and into Fountain's Garth; viewed him up the Garth, and ran into him in the adjoining close. Young Barugh, of Seamer, got the Brush. A fine old Dog Fox. An excellent day's Sport, with a Singular Termination. The inhabitants of Guisbro' were much amazed by the Foxhunt. Several children were ridden over, but none seriously hurt; this was also an amusing day for falls; some beautiful somersets were performed. I am happy, however, to say that no imitator of Mr. Ducrow received any injury.

Monday, Nov. 29.—Ellerby. Found a Fox in that neighbourhood; ran to Hinderwell through the Cliff, across Hinderwell fields to Overdale; then on to Hormes Griff down to the Sea, and on the Rocks, where he was compelled to die in the jaws of Challenger and company. A remarkable pretty run. Out 150 Horsemen and 500 Foot. *such as the Country could afford.*

Thursday, Jan. 6.—Tockets Tile Sheds. Found a brace of foxes in Court Green; got the Hounds on one and ran him down to Wilton Wood away to Dunsdale, across Mr. Pearson's

farm to Tocketts; away to Forty Pence; crossed to Rock Hole, up Simey Gill, and on to Guisbro' Moor; pointed for Commondale; turned to the right and into Kildale; across past Mr. Turton's, and on Battersby Banks to Ingleby, and into the park; turned up the Hill and on to the Moor; away to Baisdale, where nine couples of Hounds pulled down their game above the Abbey. The length of the run cannot be estimated at less than 20 miles, and the country crossed was the most awful in the Cleveland Hunt. The pace throughout was good, and at times quick. Tom Andrews and Josh. Harrison were the last that saw the hounds, and they compounded on Ingleby Moor; a part of the field reached Ingleby, but the Majority stopped at Simey Gill. This run will long be remembered in Cleveland as a remarkable instance of stoutness of Hounds and determination to have blood. It is supposed the Hounds changed Foxes in Forty Pence; one Fox never could have endured the Chase.

From this date, January 6, till February 7 they were stopped by frost and snow every day but one.

On Monday, April 18, at six o'clock in the morning, they meet for the last time. They had a good run and killed. 'Mr. John Andrew, our excellent Master, got his Brush, and thus ended the Season 1841-42, and certainly the most propitious season ever known in the Cleveland Country.' That the season deserved this high character given it is evidenced by the facts when summed up: Hounds went to covert forty-six days, and killed twenty and a half brace of Foxes, ran eleven foxes to ground, and only lost fifteen; they had two Blank days. There was an excellent scent on twenty-one days, and there are twelve runs recorded as capital, famous, superb, and magnificent.

Mr. King, of Kirkleatham, having lost his wager, or rather his forfeit of a Dinner and Wine to the Members of the Club, in consequence of his having promised that whenever the Cleveland Foxhounds Killed 40 Foxes in one season he would treat the Members of the Hunt as above, the Dinner came off on the 19th

of May, a report of which follows ; and with that generous spirit for which Mr. King is remarkable, he extended his invitations to the subscribers of one guinea to the funds of the Club. As the account that follows is very similar to the ones given already, I shall choose a few extracts only which are particularly entertaining.

The dinner was given at Mrs. Sowray's Hotel at three o'clock in the afternoon, and there assembled round the table Mr. King, Mr. Mathew King, Rev. J. Newsam, Messrs. C. Dryden, Jos. Newton, J. W. Parrington, C. Bailey, T. Bird, J. Parrington, Jno. Peirson, Geo. Peirson, Geo. Reade, Jno. Andrew, Jos. Parrington, Rd. Garbutt, Geo. Carrick, Jos. Harrison, W. Weatherill, L. H. Parrington, J. T. Trevor, Thos. Andrew, Jno. Newton, Thos. Weatherill, W. Hart, W. Simpson, and Thos. Parrington. Mr. John Parrington in the chair. After some preliminary toasts, the CHAIRMAN gave the toast of 'The gentleman on my right' (Mr. King). In course of his speech he said : 'And although I never saw him follow hounds, yet I know he is one of our best friends (cheers), and an ardent lover of the chase' (loud cheers). Mr. THOMAS PARRINGTON then sang the following song for the occasion :—

(AIR.—*The Old English Gentleman.*)

I'll sing you a song in which you must join, let's make the Welkin ring,

In praise and honor to the Toast loud plaudits let us sing,
As a mark of the very high respect we entertain for Mr. King,
Who's treated us handsomely this day with the best of everything.

A fine old Cleveland Sportsman, one of the Olden School.

'Tis he who opens wide his house when we chance to run that road,
And gives us the best his cellar and his larder can afford ;
Or if Kirkleatham is the 'meet,' why then you're all aware
There's Breakfast for all who choose to go and a sumptuous bill of fare
He's a, &c.

'Tis he who from his earliest day he entered Cleveland bounds
Delighted in the sounding Horn and cheering Cry of Hounds ;

And throughout his whole career has been an Honour to the Chace,
And as a staunch friend to Foxhunting is always in his place.

He's a, &c.

He's a man of Honour, by all allowed, acts up to what he says,
And never once did we know him to shirk in all our days ;
But boldly speaks and boldly does, a credit to his name,
And ne'er did he a promise make but he fulfilled the same.

He's a, &c.

Then let us arise and drink his health in sincerity and truth,
And may Every blessing be his lot unto his latest breath ;
And may he and his excelient Partner live yet many years to come,
And may the sun of happiness ne'er set upon the home

Of this fine old Cleveland Sportsman, one of the Olden School.

This song was well received, and the two last verses loudly cheered. Mr. King's health was then drunk with three times three, and several cheers more.

Mr. King returned thanks, after which Mr. NEWSAM (the parson) said: I do really think that we should not on this occasion separate man and wife. Allow me, therefore, to give you the health of Mrs. King. The toast was drunk in a Bumper with three times three.

Mr. KING, in returning thanks, said: I can only say that she is as sincerely attached to the Chace as anyone; and certainly she ought to be so, for you all are aware that she is the daughter of a first-rate Sportsman and sister to your present Huntsman (loud cheers).

Among the songs sprinkled on the Toast List were the following: Mr. J. Weatherill gave 'The Glasses Sparkle on the Board'; Mr. Geo. Peirson, 'Bachelors' Hall,' 'Twas very weel known to the folk of our town' (Mr. Weatherill); the Vice-Chairman (Mr. Jno. Peirson), 'In Wine, Mighty Wine'; Mr. Thos. Parrington, 'Brandy and Salt.'

Mr. READE, in proposing Mr. Andrew's health, said: Gentlemen, I am about to propose to you the health of a gentleman

to whom we all are peculiarly indebted, not only for the more than average sport shown in this season, but also for the trouble and pain he is at in managing and training the Cleveland Hounds (loud cheers), and to him the whole credit is due in bringing the Cleveland Foxhounds to that perfection which, altho' I have hunted with Several packs of Hounds, I never saw equalled. He is always anxious to afford us the best sport he can, and often have we heard him shouting, 'Get on! Get on! Stick to them!' (loud laughter). 'They are going to kill him directly!' (cheers). But his merit as Huntsman is not all, for as an Agriculturalist, a Husband, a Father, and a real good fellow he cannot be surpassed (loud cheers). Then! let us drink the health of Mr. Jno. Andrew in a Bumper with three times three (loud cheers).

The storm of cheering having at length subsided, Mr. JNO. ANDREW said: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen, for the compliment you have paid me I beg to return you many thanks, and my kind acknowledgments are due to Mr. Reade for the flattering manner in which he proposed my health (cheers). Mr. Reade told you about my shouting 'Get on!' but I can tell you that if I have my Health so well as I have of late, the cry next season will be, 'Which way has Jno. Andrew and his Hounds gone?' (loud cheers and laughter).

After many more toasts had gone round Mr. C. Dryden's health was drunk, and in returning thanks that gentleman announced that should the Cleveland Foxhounds succeed in killing twenty Brace of Foxes next Season he would give a dinner and wine to the Members as Mr. King had done that day. This announcement was received with the most deafening cheers. The Chairman then gave the health of Mrs. Sowray, the hostess, and immediately after the party broke up and partook of coffee in another room, and the glass and the pipe wound up the Sports of the evening.

'Such a joyous meeting as the one just described happens

but rarely in the course of this life, and altho' the *decanter*s did their work unusually quick, the most uninterrupted good feeling kept pace with them, and the whole field was well up at the Finish.'

SEASON 1842-1843.

I have been unable to find any account of receipts and expenditure for this and the following seasons; but we may take it for granted that the amount subscribed for many years to come never reached more than 100*l.*, and for some years the funds were very low. Indeed, so bad was the state of the finances that any less determined sportsmen than Yorkshiremen would have given up the task of hunting the country as perfectly hopeless. As an illustration of how cheaply good sport may be provided, at the present time (1885) the whole Bilsdale Hunt Subscription does not reach 25*l.*, whilst 23*l.* is the largest sum that has been expended or subscribed in any one year, and yet the hounds are out two days a week all through the season. This season (1884-85) this ancient pack have been in rather low water, Robert Dowson's (the whipper-in) 'auld mear' having died of old age, being something near half the age of Robert, who is near his eightieth year. Last year Robert got through his top boots, after many years of good service. A few years ago, Nicholas Spink (the Master and Huntsman) and Robert had one good red coat and one old purplish and blackish red coat between them.¹ The agreement between them was that they should 'tak toorn and toorn aboot' with the coats. It was nothing to them that Nicholas was a canny size and Robert 'nobbut a little yan.' So Nicholas came out the first day in the good coat, and Robert in the old coat. The second day Robert came out in the good one; but Nicholas could not bide the idea of Robert being in a good red coat while he was in a purple old sack, and he came

¹ I understand the new coat to have been originally presented to Robert.

out in his work-a-day things. And so, throughout the season, Nicholas wore one day a good coat, and the next day rode in plain clothes, and kept his bargain with Robert. This season Nicholas told me, whilst he and I were sitting over a fireside in Baysdale before throwing off, that 'soom yan had gien him a red coot, baot, ye knaw, he had tak'n off all t' bootons, and he could mak nout on't till he had soom.' Then, pointing to some very grand buttons on the old pink he had on: 'Yer see these bootons; Lady de Lisle gav me them. They're nobbut livry bootons, but they de well eneaf.' The day following I got some fine old sets of livery buttons from my tailors and sent them to Nicholas, who would be able to keep himself and Robert in buttons for the rest of their 'boorn days.' But to return to the season 1842-3.

They began hunting on Monday, September 26, meeting at Cattersty, and killing a brace of foxes early in the morning. For cub hunting no place could equal Cattersty. Mining operations have now destroyed it as a covert,¹ but it is easy even now for a stranger to picture what splendid sport and music might be seen in those ravines and cliff sides, whilst standing above on a quiet dewy morning, with the North Sea rolling in 500 feet below, and Hunt Cliff rising to the north and Boulby to the south.

Thursday, Oct. 27.—Met at Wilton Lane End. Found under Eston Nab. Ran to ground at Court Green. Went to a Halloo in Sir Jno. Lowther's plantations, ran slowly to Mr. Jackson's Uppsal Covers, had some tedious cover hunting; at last got our Fox away accross Eston Moor, back to Sir J. Lowther's plantations, turned back to Eston Nab on the Bank to near Mr. Jackson's Covers, was headed and ran back to the Nab again; then to Wilton Wood, down to the Castle, up the hill again to

¹ 1885-86. This covert, although much injured by proximity to mines and furnaces, afforded some first-rate sport this season. Two litters of cubs in the two last years have been safely reared there, which speaks well for the honesty and sporting instincts of the colony of miners who surround the place.

a small plantation of Sir John's, ran in Cover, some time viewed our Fox several times. Finding no friends there he broke away, ran exactly the same line again down to Wilton Castle; had him in view, a Whoo-Whoop expected every minute, but not so. Reynard succeeded in breaking view, and setting his head for the Hills, went straight to Mr. Dryden's Whin Bank, then turned back and on the foot of the hill westward to Eston Nab, up to the rock, back again, down the Hill, over above Lackenby and Lazenby to Wilton Wood, then turned and retraced his Steps once more to Eston Nab rock. Finding no shelter there, he resolved on one more desperate attempt. Running down the hill, he crossed the Eston Road, and went Straight to Lackenby Whin; then turned to the left, past Mr. Jos. Garbutt's House, and on to below Normanby, where a friend saved him; it was *the dark*, and we lost the Fox in spite of all we could do. Of all the runs for length of time—nearly $5\frac{1}{2}$ hours; and severe country crossed—I never saw its equal! We never had a yard of very fast running, but it was throughout a *working* run; and being so much up and down those steep and rugged hills we were all—horses, dogs, men, and Fox—worn out. The Hounds, considering the scent of the Fox they had to deal with, ran well; and so exhausted were they at the finish that they all laid down at the fences, and it was only a few that could make a run at all the last two or three fields. The Fox was undoubtedly beat, and had the run been straight he could not have lived. What shall I say of the Horses? Out of a large field only the following rode to the Hounds: Messrs. J. Harrison, T. Andrew, R. Garbutt, and T. Parrington. Of this lot the whole *compounded* except the first named; and T. Andrew and the last named ran some distance on foot, leaving their distressed nags behind them. . . .

Thursday, Nov. 3.—They had a good run from Guisbro' Park, killing their fox at Easby Village. Mr. A. Newcomen is mentioned as going well.

Thursday, Nov. 24.—After a smart run in the morning they found a fox at Upsal, and ran to Kirkleatham, and thence by Redcar and Marske to Upleatham, and killed. 'Only two horses out of a Great field saw the run throughout, viz. L. Parrington's and Mr. Reed's. All the others were thrown out, but luckily got up at the finish. A fine old dog fox. The scent was not good. Although, as I before said, only two men rode hard and true, yet Mr. Richd. Garbutt, who never saw a moiety of the run, was permitted to cut off the Brush and carry it away. Such conduct as this is highly dishonourable, if not Shameful. It will be observed that so far, in this journal, I have only noticed one Brush. The fact is that I have been so frequently disgusted at the conduct of so many who follow the Cleveland Hounds, in their eagerness to obtain the Brush, that I shall not notice who carries off the trophy for the present Season, as I am satisfied that it rarely happens that the best performer gets the Brush; and I should Earnestly recommend to the Managers of the Cleveland Foxhounds that they do at once leave off the exceedingly bad plan of giving Brushes. Let the Huntsman, as in all other Hunts, take the Brush and dispose of it as *he* thinks proper.'¹

Monday, Dec. 5.—Met at Huntcliffe. Found, and had a sharp run close upon our fox, when he crept over the cliff, and was followed by two Hounds (Madcap and Blagdon Driver), and, falling over, were Killed on the Spot. The Fox was killed after a good run at Saltburn. This was an unfortunate day, our fastest and handsomest bitch and our best cover hound being killed.

¹ There is something to be said for 'Harkaway's' view, but a good deal more, in the Author's opinion, in favour of the Cleveland practice, which is still continued, viz. that the 'first in' has a right to the brush, and the 'second in' to the mask. Any difference of opinion as to claims is promptly settled by the Master or Huntsman. It is surely better that all should have an equal opportunity of obtaining the prize, and that the man who *carns* it, whether peer or footman, should receive it, rather than that these trophies should become the perquisite (or 'stealing,' as the Americans call it) of the Huntsman, to be disposed of to the highest bidder or most generous 'tipper.'

Such a circumstance has not happened for some years in the Cleveland Country.

Thursday, Dec. 29.—They seem to have had a very smart run from Howden Gill, and killed at Kemplah Wood. ‘The huntsman was the only one that could live the pace, and consequently he had it all to himself at the last. Three or four couples of Hounds divided off on to a fresh Fox in the run, and they killed their Fox also in Commondale, quite alone in their glory. . . . Out: E. Turton, E. Turton, junior, J. Bell, M.P., G. Petres, Esq., Misses Turton and Petres (the latter young lady had a bad fall), R. Garbutt, Reade, &c., &c., &c.’

Tuesday, Jan. 24.—They had a good run from Tunstal, near Nunthorpe, and killed near Eston, in thirty-five minutes; distance about seven miles. ‘A faster run could not be. The Hounds raced all the way, and were exceedingly difficult to live with. Several of the field went well; and Messrs. Newcomen, T. Parrington, and T. Andrew were well with hounds at the finish. The first named rode his chesnut mare, the second his grey horse (his first performance since his purchase, and got the Brush), the third his Bay Mare by Perion. There was some severe fencing and a rattling fall or two. I must not omit mentioning how excellently Mr. Jno. Andrew rode from the Start to Normanby, when a majority of the field, and nearly all lighter weights than himself, compounded. Mr. W. Beardshaw also went extremely well, and, along with Messrs. Turton and R. Garbutt, was in a tolerable position at the Whoo-Whoop. . . .’

Some men doubt snow ever holding a scent. For their instruction I give—

Thursday, March 2.—Met at Dunsdale Bridge. A regular Snowy morning, and the Ground well covered. Nevertheless, the Hounds came and found in Yearby Plantations. Had a splendid run, and killed at Lockwood Beck. The scent was breast high, and no hounds could go faster. Very bad riding, and only two or three horses out.

Monday, March 13.—Met at Howlsyke at 10. Had some good Sport and 2 pretty runs, the last a good one. Killed both our Foxes. The Danby Hounds joined us this day, but they could not go the pace.¹ Merryboy ran out from the whole pack and killed the last Fox clean away from the ruck. The Danbyites exceedingly astonished.

Thursday, March 16.—Met at Acklam Blue Bell. On going to cover this morning, on the road near Mr. Bewicke's Gill, the Hounds suddenly broke away full cry in the direction of Middlesbro'. The cause was evident to all, as the Smell of Aniseed was discovered by Everyone, and a train was the dodge. The Huntsman and Whip rode off to stop the Hounds, but they could do no such thing until they got to the end of the line at *Lackenby Village*, a distance of 6 or 7 miles. The man who ran with the train just got into a cottage in time, *dead beat*, secured the door. The Hounds were close at him, and on coming to the cottage were irreconcilable, and several of them were on the roof. Those who caught a casual glimpse of the run say they never saw hounds go so fast in their lives.

The Author of this joke was Mr. Dryden, and altho' it spoiled our day's Sport, having jaded the Hounds, and moreover being a Great nuisance to the large field to wait so long, yet we must laugh at it as other People do, as Mr. Dryden, above all other men, was the one to take such a liberty with the hunt.

The sport that followed on this day was pretty fair, but not worth recording here.—

March 21.—Met at Barnby, near Whitby, at 9 o'clock. To attempt to describe this day's Sport would be presumptuous, as we had 3 *packs* out, and not less than 200 horse and 600 foot. After indulging in sundry tankards of ale at Barnby, a move was made about 1 o'clock, a great majority of the

¹ Note, 1885.—The hounds that are now kept by the farmers in the Danby dales are Harriers. Probably then, the Cleveland not often hunting that part of the country, they hunted anything, in the old style.

Sportsmen sporting *short pipes*. A Fox was then started and killed, then more 'yal and baccy,' then another fox was turned down, and after a real good run was also killed, Tom Andrew beating all the multitude and getting the Brush. A visit was now paid to Staithes, and more baccy still was the order of the day. Mr. John Andrew and some others of the field absolutely addressed the Mob from the Public House Window. Indeed, it is stated that John and Mr. Womald were positively returned for the borough. Another fox was now uncarted and killed in the dark after a good run, Thomas Andrew again getting the Brush. The whole hunt this day from end to end was one of the grandest displays ever seen in this part of the Country.

Monday, March 27.—Met at Stanghow at 9. Found in the neighbourhood and had a good run, and went to ground in Kilton Wood. After an immense deal of labour the Fox was got out about 12 o'clock at night. A good scent and some good running; a numerous field out.

Thursday, April 6.—Met at Roseberry. Had a magnificent find in Howden Gill, the Hounds getting away close at their Fox, and away they went to Easby Wood, to near Kildale, turned down to Burrow Greens, thro' it away to Capt. Cook's Monument, passed it on the right, and to Kildale through the Mill Wood, turned over into Lounsdale, then back to Ayton Old Alum Works, away to Howden Gill, across it and to Roseberry, where, being hard pressed and having had a splendid spin of 1 hour and 5 minutes, he took Shelter in a creek of the Rock on the very Summit of that far-famed hill. On a terrier being introduced Reynard immediately bolted over the top; away at his brush were the bloodthirsty pack. He first pointed for Howden Gill; finding that he could not gain it, he wheeled to the right for Newton Wood; this would not do, so as a last desperate effort he again ran up the hill for the Rock, and within about a couple of yards of his old place of Shelter he died. I never in all my experience as a Foxhunter saw so grand a finish,

and never a better run, and should I hunt in Cleveland all my days it is a thousand to one I ever see a Fox run into on the top of Roseberry again. I have preserved his head in commemoration of the event. A splendid dog fox. The Brush was given to Miss Faber. Out: F. H. Faber, Esq., and daughter, B. Ord, Esq., Rev. J. Newton, E. Turton, Esq., Jr., Messrs. R. Garbutt, Simpson, Parrington, &c., &c.

Tuesday, April 11.—Met at Kildale at 9 o'clock, private.¹ Found in Easby Wood a leash of Foxes. Settled to one. crossed the Country to Ingleby, into the Park, across the Valley, and over the hill into Bilsdale. Away nearly to Chop Gate, headed back across the Moor to Wainstones and went to ground. A capital run, altho' the Country Crossed was very rough and awkward. Trotted away back to Ayton, had some refreshment, then found another Fox near Pinchinthorpe. Ran across the flat for Nunthorpe; turned back to Langbargh plantations; recrossed *the Stell*, and pointed for Loys' plantations, running to the Stokesley Road, and then heading round, leaving Nunthorpe on the left; run for home, but was run into near Nunthorpe Hill, after as good a 20 minutes as ever was ridden to. Had the Fox run straight instead of ringing about but a small part of the field would have seen the kill. An old Dog Fox. Several falls got to-day, and one or two had a cold bath in the famed Nunthorpe Stell (and seemed, from the length of time they blubbered about in it, to enjoy it). . . . This being the day after Mr. Dryden's dinner only a small muster of the Cleveland fancy were out. The rest were busily altho' not *pleasantly engaged* at home.

The season was brought to a close with a hot sunny day's hunting at Kildale; the hounds said to have run eighteen miles and killed in Baysdale. This was on April 17.

¹ Not advertised.

MR. DRYDEN'S DINNER.

Conssett Dryden, Esq., in fulfilment of his promise made at Mr. King's dinner last year, gave a dinner and wine to all the subscribers to the Cleveland Hunt Club at Mrs. Sowray's Hotel, Redcar, on Monday, April 18, 1843, a report of which follows:—

C. Dryden, Esq., in the Chair; Jno. Peirson, Esq., in the Vice-Chair. Present, &c. . . . The Cloth was drawn about 5 o'clock. After the usual loyal toasts, the healths of Henry Vansittart, Esq., Col. Hildyard, Arthur Newcomen, Esq., Lord Zetland, Lady Turner, and Mrs. Newcomen, and the Chairman.

The CHAIRMAN, in response, said: Gentlemen, it would afford me much pleasure if I could express to you in the language I could wish how much I feel the compliment you have paid me. Mr. King, who has so humorously proposed my health, knows my *goods* and my *ills*, and by him I am willing to be judged (cheers). I am proud that my name has been introduced to you by one of the oldest supporters of the Cleveland Hunt, and still prouder am I to meet you on this occasion. I beg to thank you most sincerely for the honour you have done me, and beg to drink all your very good healths, and may you all live for ever and a day longer if you like (loud and continued cheering).

The CHAIRMAN said: Gentlemen, I feel the greatest pleasure in proposing to you the next toast, the health of my worthy friend John Andrew (loud cheers). I remember his worthy sire, with whom I began my early hunting career, and I am perfectly satisfied that his son, our present huntsman, is ever anxious, as he was, to show us sport on all occasions. Gentlemen, let us drink in a Bumper Long Life to John Andrew and success to the Cleveland Hounds. This Toast was drunk with 3 times 3, or rather 19 times 19. A song was then sung by J. Parrington, describing a run with the Cleveland Hounds on the 24th Jany. from Nunthorpe.

Mr. JOHN ANDREW said: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen, As you have been so kind to drink my health in the manner you have done, I cannot but feel greatly obliged to you, and I return you many thanks. I was quite astonished that we did as well this Season as the last, as I feared a Scarcity of Foxes. We have had some excellent Sport, and in 6 days running we killed 12 foxes (loud applause). It is well known that the Hurworth Hounds hunted this Country several weeks and never killed a Fox, and I can tell you that next Season we shall have such a Team of Hounds as cannot be equalled anywhere (loud cheers), and, moreover, I trust we shall have plenty of Foxes (loud cheers). I do assure you we are not at the top of the tree yet, and I have no doubt but I shall have the pleasure of meeting you here next year, as I am confident we shall win Mr. Peirson's dinner too.¹ This fine old specimen of a real Foxhunter sat down amidst deafening Cheers from all parts of the room.

The Healths of a young Sportsman, Mr. T. Parrington, and Mr. King, the Ladies of Cleveland, Mr. Rd. Garbutt, The Non-Subscribers, Messrs. E. Turton, G. Marwood, J. B. Rudd, H. H. Rowe, and other Subscribers, 'Divinity, Law, and Physic,' were duly honoured. The Toast and Song succeeded each other in rapid succession for Sometime longer, and several excellent Speeches were delivered and some capital Songs sung. A discussion on the subject of hunting bagged Foxes was at one part of the Evening likely to have arisen, but the Chairman remarked that the meeting was not convened for the purpose of having any opinions from Members which would lead to a lengthened argument and thereby mar the pleasures of the party. The Subject consequently dropped. The party kept together in perfect enjoyment until a late hour—rather *too late*, considering

¹ Mr. John Peirson forfeits a dinner next year should the Cleveland kill 20 Brace, and Mr. Reade has also declared on the same Conditions for the Year after.

that Kildale was the 'meet' in the morning at 9 o'clock. Altho' there was a great abundance of *moisture* at Redcar this afternoon, still it has been remembered to have been *wetter*, and only one or two of the party were Completely *Soaked through*; nevertheless, there was not one of the Company but had *Evidently* experienced the effects of the *Shower, less or more.*

The Summary for the Season is that the Hounds hunted 51 days, killed 20 brace, run to ground 21 foxes, lost $10\frac{1}{2}$ brace, and had 6 blank days. The blank days were at Upleatham, Cattersty, Skelton Park, Stanghow, Hutton Low Cross, and Handale.

SEASON 1843-1844.

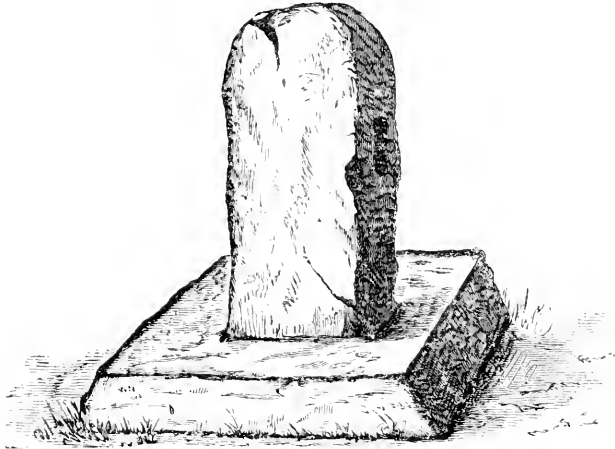
They commenced operations on Oct. 12 at Cattersty; they did not find there, but found in the Woolpits, and killed an old dog fox. All the early part of the Season they had to Struggle against persistent bad Scent; they never had a fair Scent at all till Nov. 27; the next day on which they had a Scent was Dec. 4, but they had no Sport. On Dec. 11 they had an hour and 10 minutes with a bob tail fox and killed, but it appears to have been a ringing run on Eston and Wilton Banks for the most part. On Dec. 21 they had a very Smart run from Miller's Gill to Cattersty and back, killing at Hob Hill. The huntsman on his little mare was the only one well up to the hounds at the Kill.

Tuesday, Dec. 26.—Liverton. Had some capital running; ran one fox into the Cliffe, did not kill; pretty good scent. Out: All the Neighbourhood, being St. Stephen's Day.

Monday, Jan. 8.—Met at Hutton Locross.¹ Found in Guisbro' Banks; ran backwards and forwards some time; broke

¹ This place is spelt usually Hutton Lowercross or Lockrys; the latter is the old-fashioned, but not of course original, spelling. The name of the township is taken from the old low cross which still (1885) stands by the roadside in the lane from Hutton to Guisbro'.

across the Moor for Commondale, turned smartly back; then across Hutton Gills to Bousdale Wood, round Bell End to Pinchinthorpe Wood, thro' it and down past Mr. Simpson's to Robt. Leng's house, where the hounds run into their fox in brilliant Style, having run the line two hours without a check. Remarkable old Dog Fox. Messrs. Newcomen, R. Garbutt, and the Huntsman went well, the last named of this trio being first up. The Squire of Skelton also rode true and hard.



HUTTON LOWCROSS.

. . . I was with Mr. Russell's hounds¹ to-day and saw a splendid forty-two minutes, from Lea Close over a magnificent Country.

Monday, Jan. 22.—Met at Roseberry. Found in Howden Gill, ran smartly down the cover, round by Cliffrigg, back to Howden Gill again; ran another round, and then away to Pinchinthorpe Covers, through them down to Pinchinthorpe in view, and killed near Mr. Thomas's House after a splendid little run. A Bitch fox. Trotted away back and put the Hounds into Newton Wood; found immediately below Roseberry, rattled away to Cliffrigg,

¹ Durham Hunt.

broke towards Ayton in *close view*, could not live, so doubled back across the fields above Newton to Pinchinthorpe, away over the hill to Bousdale Wood, through it and Hutton Locrass Covers, away to Highcliffe along the Guisbro' Banks to Cass Rock, then broke at the top over the Sheep Pastures to Simey Gill. Across it away to Aisdale Gate over the Moor to near Stanghow, turned to Lockwood Beck, and away to Kilton Wood, past Kilton Castle, right forward to near Lofthouse, turned back by Whitecliffe and ran to ground at Kilton Mill; soon unearthed and bagged for another day. For the distance gone over during this run, the roughness of the country crossed, and the pace from *start* to the *finish*, it certainly out does anything which has been seen in Cleveland for many years. It is generally thought that the Hounds never changed foxes, and the way in which they ran their fox from first to last was magnificent to behold. Out of a numerous field at Roseberry but few saw the finish, and many had to Cry 'hold, enough' some time before the Whoo-Whoo-Whoop was heard. I may mention that the following did their best to get to the Hounds, viz. Messrs. J. T. Wharton, G. Peirson, R. Garbutt, W. Garbutt, J. Andrew, R. White, and the Huntsman. Mr. Rd. Garbutt's Nag stopped about Kilton Castle, Mr. Robt. White's compounded in Kilton Wood, and Mr. Geo. Peirson's gave in about Lofthouse. It is lucky, however, that none of the horses were fatally overdone. And those Gentlemen who were fortunate enough to see all the run may well tell with Satisfaction that they were eye witnesses to one of the Stoutest and best runs Ever shown by the Cleveland Foxhounds. In addition to those already named, the following were out: Messrs. W. Simpson, W. A. Loy, — Jackson, W. Wardale, &c., &c., &c.

I am happy to believe that there is a fairer tone amongst sportsmen of the present day than we find was the case with our rougher predecessors. Certainly it would be difficult to imagine anyone at the present day doing so mean a thing as to dig out

this gallant Roseberry fox and put him in a bag for another day, and still less probable to find anyone who would care to record this deed; but we cannot in fairness to a past generation judge them by the standard of our own day. Bagged foxes were not an unusual thing, and no doubt they tried to obtain as good an article for the bag as they could. I record the following day's sport hoping to comfort the reader and lessen the indignation he has felt after the last recorded day.

Thursday, Feb. 1.—Skelton Castle, the Seat of John T. Wharton, Esq., who handsomely opened his house to all comers this morning and had provided for the lovers of the Chace in Cleveland a magnificent Breakfast and a hearty Welcome, 'like a fine old English Gentleman, one of the olden time.'

Altho' the morning was like anything rather than hunting, being a stinging hard frost with snow showers, yet twelve good men and true assembled at the Castle, and we sat down to breakfast at $\frac{1}{2}$ past ten: having had a sufficient quantity of the good things so liberally provided by the Squire, not forgetting a *couple of Glasses* (at least) to each of excellent cold Punch, we unbagged the Fox caught this day fortnight (Jan. 18th, dug out at Waterfall) in front of the Castle, and ran him prettily to near Stanghow, then hunted slowly back to Skelton, and down to Hob Hill and lost. Went to Saltburn House, the residence of our worthy Master, had some gin and water, &c., and then unbagged the *Roseberry Fox* close by the Kennels. On laying the Hounds on they ran like distraction, the scent Evidently having improved. After two or three turns in the Wood the fox broke away across the beck, and away to Hazle Grove, and here we evidently changed foxes; away back to Saltburn, to the Gill, away over Brotton Warsitt to Cattersty and to Skin- ingrove; here it was given up and the hounds taken home, but one Hound (Sportsman) had got away with the fox, and after running him other three miles killed him alone, near

Lofthouse. Had all the Hounds got away with him, what a splendid termination it would have made to as good a run as ever was ridden to! Altho' the Ground was very *hard* yet many of the field rode *hard*, and no accident occurred. Our Master blamed some of us, and particularly *me*, for overriding the Hounds with the first Fox. If I was to blame I beg to apologise, as it was all the *cold Punch*, which verified the old adage that a spur in the head is worth two in the Heel. Out: Messrs. J. T. and Geo. Wharton, J. and Geo. Peirson, John and T. Parrington, T. Bird, Geo. Carrick, D. Peters, John Andrew and Tom, W. Pearson, Richard Garbutt, Geo. Holt, &c., &c.

This day I have thought worthy of giving, as recording the escape of two grand foxes which should never have been submitted to such indignities.

Thursday, March 14.—Met at Goldsbro'. Turned down three dog foxes caught during the snow; had some pretty running, and killed them *all*. An immense number of people out on all kinds of animals. Richd. Garbutt was there, and asserts that one fellow rode a *Cow*, and that another *eat part of a Fox* along with the Hounds!!!

Monday, March 18.—Met at Osborne's Rush. In spite of the snow being a foot thick on the Ground the Hounds met, but did not find till they got to Lazenby Bank, and had a pretty run to Court Green, then to Kirkleatham Park, away close past Mr. Vansittart's and Geo. Carrick's, turned up Green Grass Gill and lost. The Fox to-day crossed the Lawn close under the windows of Kirkleatham Hall, and the Hounds followed in full cry, and at the same moment Mrs. Newcomen was safely brought to bed of a son and heir, and I trust at some future day a staunch friend to foxhunting.¹

¹ Sir Charles Turner, of Kirkleatham, married the Hon. Teresa Newcomen (daughter of Sir W. Gleadowe and Viscountess Newcomen); he died without

An entertaining incident occurred on April 1, when the hounds met at Guisbro' Park. After a good run and a kill near Lazenby, the following event, somewhat appropriate to the day, is chronicled: 'Fifty minutes without ever being fairly off our fox and under a blazing Sun, so it may be supposed there was much distress among dogs, horses, and men. Had some Ale and Cheese and Bread at Lazenby, and then turned our heads for Lackenby Whin, and it was in journeying thither that a most ludicrous scene occurred. Mr. Thomas Tudor Trevor and Mr. Richard Garbutt in riding along quarrelled about some trifling matter, and after some '*sharp exchange*' with their tongues (during which Mr. Garbutt used the foulest and most unbecoming language), Mr. Trevor caught his adversary a stinging blow across the face with his double thong, and altho' Mr. G. displayed such a superior talent during the early part of the conflict, yet to the astonishment of all he never attempted to resent Mr. Trevor's blow; and so the affair ended, much to the credit of the *Man of Law*, while his adversary proved himself to be a *Man of Straw*.

'I do now hope (this matter being Settled) that such an exhibition will not again occur in our hunting field, and I would recommend that some other more fitting place be selected for adjusting such differences, as it must inevitably lead to ultimate disgrace and shame if such illjudged brawls break out among us when we are, or at least ought to be, in the pursuit of a very different object.'

issue, the estates going to Lady Turner, who married again, Henry Vansittart, Esq., who died 1848; they had issue, Arthur Newcomen, who died 1848, and Teresa, who married her cousin, Arthur Henry Turner Newcomen, born 1841, died 1884.

The wish expressed here was amply realised, for Arthur Henry Turner Newcomen, who was born under these good auspices, throughout his life was a kind, genial, and popular gentleman, a thorough sportsman, and was Master of the Cleveland Hounds for many years, doing much to improve the pack, and showing splendid sport. He died, deeply regretted, in the spring of 1884.

Monday, April 8.—Met at Cattersty at 6 o'clock a.m. Had a severe scurry with a dog Fox; ran him till all was blue, but could not get hold of him.

Monday, April 15.—Met at Hutton Lowcross at 9 o'clock. The last appointment this Season, and was for this cause to many a great disappointment, for it was understood that we were all to breakfast with Mr. Reade to-day, but in consequence of the death of a niece of that Gentleman the breakfast was postponed *sine die*. Tried Guisbro' Banks and Simey Gill, blank. Had a splendid find in Waterfall Gill; broke away for Upleatham up Tocketts Gill; away round by Mr. Peirson's Gill to Dunsdale Bridge, across the Greyhound Course to Guisbro' Low Park; away to Clarke's Barn Whin, through it to Harrison's Whin; turned back and through Greenwood's Whin; away to Guisbro' Park; down past North Cote; right away to Tocketts Bridge; up past Mr. Hart's Farm House, over Tocketts Lythe, and on to Waterfall drains, which were stopped; then tried the Breed earth, stopped also; obliged to take shelter in an open earth close by; endeavoured to dig the Fox out for several hours, but could not get him; he well deserved his life. Yet the Hounds *well deserved* their Fox, for I never saw anything better than this run from end to end. The pace from the start to Harrison's Whin was excellent, and altho' it was somewhat slower from this point to the finish, yet the running of the Hounds was beautiful to look upon. Being the last day of course *all* rode hard and true, and all that could have been further desired was a jolly Whoo Whoop to finish the Season. After the run was over we found ourselves close to the residence of Mr. Geo. Peirson, Junr., who kindly invited us all to partake of 'the best his cellar and larder could afford.' I must say we did great justice to the good things set before us, *aye, to a man*: but it was the last day, and we were sorry to part; and the pace the Hounds went this morning was only equalled with the pace the decanters went over our worthy host's mahogany. Out:

A. Newcomen, Esq., on his Irish Horse; Mr. J. Peirson on his Grey Wizzard; Mr. Geo. Peirson on his Grey Mare; Mr. Trevor on his brown Mare; Mr. Simpson on his Chesnut Mare; Mr. Richard Garbutt on his 'Seven Yards'; Rev. Jas. Newsam on Mr. R. Garbutt's 'Lucy Long'; Mr. Jos. Parrington on his Chesnut Mare; Mr. W. Garbutt on his Volney horse; Mr. Joseph Harrison on his Grey Pony; Mr. R. Scarth on his Grey Mare; Mr. Jas. Dobbin on his bay Mare; Mr. Jno. Andrew on his bay Mare; Mr. Thos. Andrew on his Fanny; Mr. W. Hart on his brown Perion Horse; Mr. Tommy Page on his black horse; and last, though he never is last, the Writer hereof on his horse 'Charley Bates.'

The following is a Summary of the Season, which shows that the Members of the Hunt did not earn their dinner: - Hunted 46 days; foxes killed, 26 (13 brace); foxes run to ground, 12; blank days, 1; stopped hunting 7 days.

They hunted 12 Bag Foxes, a good number of which saved their Brushes.

SEASON 1844-1845.

Commenced hunting October 7 at Hazlegrove, killing 1½ Brace of Cubs. The first really fine day's Sport was on October 17, when they ran a fox from Saltburn Gill, and lost him at Ayton Alum Works. November 17 they met at Newby, and had a good forty minutes, and killed near Rudby, but not fast.

Thursday, Dec. 5.—Met at Acklam Blue Bell. Tried in vain till we got to Marton Gill; here Reynard jumped up close before the Hounds and broke away for Ormesby Hall, where he attempted for some time to dodge his pursuers, but it was no go; at last he was obliged to missle, going over the Great Pasture, across the Stockton Road, past Mr. Calvert's; away to Davison's Tile Yard; crossed the Middlesbro' Road, away to

Linthorpe Village, on to Marsh House; across the Middlesbro' Railway, and across the Tees at the high end of the New Cut. The Hounds being close at their Fox three of them crossed. R. Garbutt and the Huntsman then got a boat and took the rest of the Hounds over; ran the Fox up to Portrack Village, but could not run him further. This was a splendid run and very fast; beautiful country. Messrs. R. Garbutt, Newcomen, Mewburn, Swann, Jordison, J. and T. Andrew rode hard and true. Out: Esquires Newcomen, McBean, J. T. and Geo. Wharton, Messrs. J. Newton, W. Simpson, J. Parrington, J. Mewburn (on Clementina), R. Garbutt, Trotter, &c., &c.

On the day after this run it was discovered that a fellow who pretended to be a Duck Shooter, shot the Fox as soon as he crossed the embankment on the Durham side of the Tees, when the Hounds were within three hundred yards of him. The fellow immediately took the Fox up and carried him into one of the Cottages at Portrack, and this accounts for the Hounds running up to the Houses. Mr. R. Garbutt has since recovered the Fox, and has him at Stockton getting stuffed.

On Thursday, December 19, they met at Marsk and found a fox in Hazlegrove; they ran to Guisbro' Banks and killed, but continued on a fresh fox, which they ran to ground on the top of Roseberry. On this day the following week they had a smart run from Ayton to Upsal with a bagman. The Secretary was with the Hurworth on the Tuesday, and mentions that he had 'one of the best runs I ever saw; found in Beverley Wood; ran one hour and thirty minutes over a magnificent country, and killed near Rownton. My horse carried me at the tail of the Hounds the whole of the run. Mr. Wilkinson presented me with the Brush.'

Thursday, Jan. 2, 1845.—Met at Upleatham. Found in a small Clump of Plantation in front of Upleatham Hall; broke away for Skelton Ellers, away past Skelton Mill to Mount Shandy, where the Hounds divided. One half and the original

Fox going away to Saltburn Gill, across it, and took a ring towards Brotton; back again, recrossed the Gill; away back to Marsk Mill; down the beck through John Andrew's Wood, through Saltburn Village; away past the Boatmen's Houses to Huntcliffe, and after some splendid viewing the Fox, rather than be killed by the Hounds, jumped over the Cliff!¹ Old Donegal touched him at the moment he sprung off, and how the Hound saved himself I know not. I immediately galloped to Saltburn and on the Sands under the Cliff, and picked up the Fox, quite dead. I never saw a finer specimen of a Fox in my life: he was a dog fox about 3 years old, and weighed 14½lbs. Mr. Chas. Newcomen begged the Fox, and had him sent to London to be preserved. We had about 5 Couples of Hounds, and Thos. Andrew, Mr. Wharton, Mr. C. Newcomen, Mr. W. Dixon, myself and one or two more in this division. (The others killed their Fox at Court Green.)

Monday, Jan. 6.—Met at Skelton Castle. There in the good old English Style was breakfast for all, and a more magnificent set out I never beheld. About 20 of us sat down, and after doing ample justice to the good things set before us, we were conducted into an adjoining room, where we partook of various sorts of jumping powder. Time being called, we mounted our steeds and the first event worthy of notice which befell us afterwards was the sudden disappearance of Mr. Trevor and his Horse into a hole underneath the carriage drive to the Castle, which it appears had been caused by the run of water from the Fish ponds. Fortunately for Mr. Trevor assistance was at hand, and he and his nag were speedily rescued from a premature grave. We then proceeded to try for a Fox; Hob Hill and Hazlegrove Blank. Had a magnificent find in Saltburn Gill; broke away towards Skelton; turned away past Merry Lockwood's, and right away to Liverton

¹ About 300 feet.

Wood, where he found shelter in a rock, after one of the fastest runs ever seen in Cleveland. The two Newcomens and Rd. Garbutt got well away with Hounds and stuck to them. . . .

The Hounds were stopped hunting by frost and snow from January 30 to February 17, and after this the Sport was only moderate. They finished the Season on Thursday, April 17, at Hutton Low Cross; they had a good breakfast at Mr. Reade's, but it being a hot sunny day no sport followed.

The following is a summary of the Season:—Hunted 40 days; killed 25 foxes ($12\frac{1}{2}$ brace); ran to ground 10; had 3 blank days; stopped hunting 14 days.

The following is the Secretary's report for the season 1844-45:—

The Season 1844-5 was perhaps for hunting one of the very worst ever known; under such circumstances the Cleveland Hounds could not be expected to shew much sport. Nevertheless we had some good sport, but the Clippers were few and far between. I trust next year will be more favourable, for I never recollect so fine a kennel of Hounds in Cleveland since I knew anything about Hunting matters; all the old slow Hounds have been drafted, and the pack is now composed of young, steady, even, and *speedy Hounds*.

I cannot but regret that some dissatisfaction seems to be evinced by certain parties as regards the management of the Hounds, and I feel very sorry that in consequence of these parties being extremely hasty with our Huntsman, Tom Andrew, in laying serious charges against him of wilful neglect and stupidity, of which I sincerely believe him to be innocent—I say, in consequence of this Mr. John Andrew has more than once threatened to give up the management of the Hounds. Should he do so, I ask where the person is to be found to fill his place? We ought *all* to remember that John Andrew has been for years the main support of the Cleveland Foxhounds, and that he has at

very serious expence and personal inconvenience upheld and kept together the pack, and to him all the lovers of Foxhunting in Cleveland are peculiarly indebted for having brought the Hounds to that state of perfection in which they are now to be found. I am satisfied that John Andrew, from his great experience, is better calculated to manage the affairs of the Hunt than *any other* man I know of, and so far I am equally satisfied his son Tom is anxious to do every that is right to the best of his abilities, and moreover he is particularly good tempered and civil in the field.

I should hope that we may have no more of this unpleasantness, and I would humbly recommend that when any member of the Hunt discovers a fault in the Huntsman that he had better at once tell him of it in proper language, and not get out of temper and give vent to expressions totally unbecoming to any gentleman.

I shall now conclude my notice of this Season by wishing success to the Cleveland Hounds next Season, and health and happiness to every member of the Cleveland Hunt Club.

THOS. PARRINGTON.

Marion, June 24, 1845.

The following is the List of Hounds with pedigrees and particulars for 1845 :—

THE CLEVELAND FOXHOUNDS.

(Copied from the *Kennel Book*, made up to June 14, 1845.)

No.	When entered	Names	Sire	Dam	Remarks, &c.
1	1838	Tipsy.	Trojan	Comfort	By Climbank; granddam Prettylass, by Mr. Petres' Crowner; g-granddam Lord Harewood's Prudence
2	1838	Sportsman	"	Symmetry	By Sir Tatton Sykes' Splendour; granddam by Mr. Petres' Vanquish; g-granddam Lord Darlington's Sarsnet, by a hound of Mr. Masters
3	1839	Juniper	Jollyboy	Tumult	By Sir Tatton Sykes' Merryman; granddam Sington Termagant, by their Villager
4	"	Jollity	"	"	<i>Jollyboy</i> was a first-rate Hound in all points, and in his prime could not be beat over the Cleveland Country. Jollyboy was a cream-coloured Hound, got by York and Ainsty Judgement
5	"	Jolliboy	"	"	out of Roseberry, by Valiant; granddam Old Roseberry, by Tommy Page's Farmer; g-granddam Cornelius Clark's bitch, by John Booth's Dancer (<i>vide</i> previous lists of Hounds). <i>Valiant</i> was by Dancer out of Mr. Hill's Victory
6	1839	Merryboy	Jollyboy	Magie	By Lord Middleton's Chantier; granddam Matchless, by York and Ainsty Timothy; g-granddam Old Matchless
7	"	Monitor	"	"	
8	"	Bluecap	Bilsdale Charmer	—	This Hound was bred in Bilsdale, and a better cannot be
9	"	Glasgow	Breeding unknown		This Hound was presented by Capt. Healey to the Cleveland Hunt

10	Regent Racket	Challenger	Bashful	By Bluecap; granddam Mr. Hill's Timely. <i>Bluecap</i> , a Simington Hound, by Sir Mark Sykes-Boaster. <i>Challenger</i> , by Kingwood out of Lord Harewood's Prudence. <i>Kingwood</i> , by Vallant out of Roseberry, by Page's Farmer. Kingwood was a most superior Hound
11	"	"	"	Selected from the Durham Co. Draft, June 1845
12	Trounceer	Mr. Foljambe's Rummager	His Transport	Also dam of Jollity, &c. Tomboy, a very superior Hound
13	Tomboy	Challenger	Tunult	Bred by Mr. Petros
14	Glinker	Lord Fitzwilliam's Dolphin	Truclass	This Hound was bred by Mr. Williamson when he had the Sedgfield country
15	Donegal	"	—	
16	Triumph	Challenger	Jollity (1)	By Mr. Ralph Lambton's Crowner; granddam Mr. Osbaldeston's Welcome, one of the celebrated Quorn Hounds
17	Maiden	"	Matchless	Presented by Mr. Hill to the Cleveland Hunt
18	Marnion	"	"	By Jollyboy; granddam Magie, &c.; <i>Rambler</i> , by Trojan out of Rally, by Mr. Petros' Crowner; granddam Old Roseberry, by Page's Farmer.
19	Driver	Lord Yarborough's Driver	Mr. Hill's Lively	Mr. P.'s <i>Crowner</i> , by Monitor out of Lord Darlington's Sarsnet. <i>Trojan</i> , by Sinnington Villager out of their Termagent; granddam Andrew Cook's Old Termagent. Trojan was a very small Hound
20	Mantful	Rambler	Madcap	By Trojan; granddam Symmetry (see No. 2). Prime Hounds. <i>Mountain</i> , by Jollyboy out of Magie (see No. 6), and very fast
21	Splendour	Mountain	Speedy	By Mr. Lambton's Crowner (see No. 17)
22	Spanker	"	"	These Hounds bred by Lord Fitzwilliam and presented by J. T. Wharton, Esq., to the Cleveland Hunt, 1841
23	Symmetry	"	"	This is one of the two Hounds sent by Marshall Fowler, Esq., to the Cleveland Hunt in place of 2 Hounds shot by Mr. F.'s Gamekeeper
24	Fanner	Jollyboy (5)	Matchless	
25	Schright	Lord Fitzwilliam's Finder	His Sally	
26	Rawnmarsh	"	His Factions	
27	Rotheram	"	"	
28	Sportsman	Lord Etcho's Sampson	His Roseburt	

THE CLEVELAND FOXHOUNDS—*continued.*

No.	When Entered	Names	Sire	Dam	Remarks, &c.
29	1844	Cleveland	—	—	Two Hounds selected from the Durham Co. Draft, Spring of 1844. Pedigree not sent By Jollyboy (see No. 20) Came to the Cleveland by chance and not claimed Selected, along with Trouncer, from Durham Co. Draft, June 1845 By Sir Tatton Sykes' (Champion: granddam Mr. Hill's Lively)
30	"	Dexter	—	—	
31	"	Bonnylass	Bluecap (8)	Madcap	
32	"	Rover	—	Breeding unknown	
33	"	True Maid	Sir M. W. Ridley's Jostler	Durham Tempest	
34	"	Cotherstone	Mountain	Careless	These four hounds were selected from the Beclale Draft, May 1845, by Mr. J. Andrew and J. T. Wharton, Esq. All young hounds, and very promising. Pedigree not yet received Ranger was bred at Saltburn, being own brother to No. 6. These hounds, Joyful and Timer, were bred at Sinnington, and presented to the Cleveland Hunt Symmetry (23) produced a litter of pups in March to Jollyboy, six of which are now rearing
35	1845	Lancaster	—	—	
36	"	Bashful	—	—	
37	"	Trusty	—	—	
38	"	Judy	—	—	
39	"	Timer	Mr. Hill's Ranger	Sinnington Music	
40	"	Joyful	" Denmark	" Bonnylass	
41	"	Judgment	Bluecap (8)	Jollity (4)	
42	"	Justice	"	"	

(Signed) JOHN ANDREW.

Saltburn, June 21, 1845.

SEASON 1845-1846.

This was a remarkably good season, and foxes seem to have been plentiful in every quarter. The first day which I shall record is

Thursday, Nov. 13.—Met at Newby. In setting out to range some fields near Newby I saw a fox crossing a Stubble close by. We lost no time in bringing the hounds to the scent, nor did Reynard lose any time in making his Exit, running West for Hilton; turned round to the North making for Thornton, which he nearly reached, but being hard pressed headed round, and was run into in most brilliant style near Stainton Grange. One of the fastest bursts I ever saw, and over a beautiful Country, but very strong. A Cub fox, and I never saw a Gamer animal before hounds. Time, 17 minutes. Trotted back to Newby; tried some Stubbles, no go. Went to near Seamer; found again in some whinny fields, our fox going away close before the Hounds, another at the same time being viewed away in another direction. The hunted fox ran for Stokesley, crossed the Tame, a poser, and crossed the Garths near the town, then turned westward, and was run into close to Tame Bridge. A Quaker who joined us during the run jumped into the Tame up to his knees to get the Brush, but unfortunately for him Rd. Garbutt was there before him. Nevertheless, a game trick of Old Broadbrim.

Monday, Dec. 15.—Met at Cattersty. An excellent breakfast provided by Mr. Maynard, but I am sorry to say that only one or two partook of it. Tried Cattersty, no fox; Saltburn Gill, blank; in fact, never found a fox; the day was so windy nothing could be heard. A Fox went out of some whins near Cattersty after the Hounds had left, and went to the Cliff and fell over, and was killed on the spot. An unfortunate day's sport.

On January 8 a fox went over the Cliff under Brotton War-sitt, after a good run of 55 minutes.

Thursday, Jan. 29.—Met at Upleatham. Found immediately near Marsk Quarry, broke Northward; turned left for the New Buildings farm, which he left on the right, and then pointed for Tockett's Dump over the earths; away past Upleatham Hall and down to Hollin Hedge, and from thence direct to Skelton Castle at a terrific pace; through Skelton and Forty-pence, and to Guisbro' Alum Works; here he turned, recrossed the road into Waterfall, tried the drain near Mr. Harrison's, then ran a ring towards Tockett's Lythe and back; then away past Tockett's Mill to the Earths again; again disappointed, he determined on new ground, and went direct to Kirkleatham Park, through it, and ran a ring below, returning by Wilton Castle up the Hill, right along over the Moor to Eston Nab; here two Foxes were on foot, but fortunately the run fox was tallyho'd near Lackenby Village dead beat; the Hounds were soon at him, and forced him to take shelter in a Shoemaker's Shop in the village, but Old Regent was not to be denied, and they killed this gallant Fox in the presence of the Cocker and about 4 of the field, after one of the severest runs ever known in Cleveland. . . .

Monday, Feb. 16.—They met at Hutton Low Cross, when they had a *very* long day and a good run to ground near Tockett's Mill, 'from which he was dislodged at Eleven o'clock at night, and supped off by Old Regent and his gallant comrades. I believe Mr. Geo. Maughan and T. Andrew were the only two who endured to the finish. I never saw the scent better than it was to-day; they could drive it a field off the line. . . .'

Thursday, Feb. 19.—Met at Marton. Tried Tolesby and Mr. Bewick's Gill, blank; in drawing down by the beck below Mr. Bewick's a Brace of Foxes jumped up in a rough stubble, and one of them in the middle of the Hounds; however, by good generalship he got clear off and ran thro' Mr. Bewick's Gill, past Mr. Hopper's and Gunnergate, then over Davison's drains

and direct for Nunthorp Village, passing it close on his right, and then almost as the crow flies to Roseberry, where, in the rocks on the top he found refuge from his determined pursuers. Time, 40 minutes exactly; distance between 8 and 9 miles; pace exceedingly good, but not so severe as Monday. The Country crossed was the best in Cleveland, and abounded with every variety of fence, some of which were raspers. On my arrival at the top of the hill (for I had the honour and glory of being first at the finish) I soon saw that we could easily bolt the Fox when assistance arrived. I then took a survey of the line we came, and it was exceedingly amusing to see the Stragglers following on for miles back. In a short time we bolted the Fox in view of the Hounds, and away they went down the hill, the prettiest sight I ever beheld, and they did not pull him down till they reached the level below, close to the Village of Newton; he proved to be a remarkable fine dog Fox. A great part of the field now went home, but, it being the day before our ball and having some Strangers out, another run was determined on. Found in Upsall Whin, went direct to Osborn's Rush, then to Guisbro' Park, round by Harrison's Whin, and across the moor to Eston Banks, when the fox was headed; up to this time the run was excellent, and the Hounds were evidently drawing on their Fox; however, so much time was lost at the check that they could do no more good, altho' they hunted him down to Wilton Wood, where they called off. Out: A. and C. Newcomen, G. Maw, J. W. Coates, C. Dryden, Esq., and Messrs. J. Parrington, T. H. Dobson, R. Garbutt, R. White, J. Harrison, M. J. Pearson, W. Pearson (Barwick), Rev. J. Newton, Jos. Parrington, Wm. Parrington, Wilson, W. Dixon, C. Jordison, Tom Harrison, Huntsman of Durham County Hounds, Self, &c.

Monday, March 23.—Met at Hazle Grove. Found in Hazle Grove, ran a ring round by Marsk Church, then away to Upleatham, through the Covers, and direct away to Skelton Park, over the hill, through Rock Hole and Guisbro' Spa, right on the

Guisbro' Banks to Highcliffe, then over the Moor pointing for Commondale ; the Horses up to this time had had the greatest difficulty to keep up with the Hounds, and here all chances of riding further was gone, for the Snow laid still very deep on the Moors. Thos. Andrew and Mr. George Newcomen then took to their heels, and succeeded in finding the hounds near Commondale, where they had *killed* their fox and eat him too, except his Brush and head and a foot. This was one of the most brilliant runs of the Season ; the scent was good, but more particularly so where any Snow remained. The Fox killed this day was the well known three clawed dog fox which has been about Hazle Grove these 3 or 4 years. Out: Chas. and Geo. Newcomen, Esqs., Messrs. W. Beardshaw, and J. and T. Andrew.

Thursday, March 26.—Met at Wilton Lane End. Tried Lackenby Whin, blank ; found in Mr. Vansittart's cover, got well away, pointing for Redcar, headed short back up to Geo. Smith's close behind Mr. Vansittart's Dog Kennells, and went to Ground in a drain under the Entrance Gate into Kirkleatham Stable Yard. He very soon bolted and crossed in front of the Hall over the Pigeon Cote field, and away to Yearby Wood ; here, I fancy, we changed Foxes (there were certainly two lines) ; however, without any stop we rattled away to the Greyhound Course and direct to Guisbro' Park, where our Fox got to ground in the breed earth after a very fast run. Almost immediately a halloo was heard on the Hill ; away we went, and laid on the Hounds, but the Fox had been gone too far, and we lost him in Harrison's Whin. Just as we were thinking of going home a fresh fox was seen to slip out of Greenwood's Whin ; the Hounds were quickly on the line, and away they went in good earnest for Guisbro' Low Park, then to the Great Park, through it, took a ring in the country pointing for Roseberry, wheeled round to Upsal Mill, round the foot of Upsal South Whin, then up the Bank end and down the South Bank, and right along the foot of the Hill to below Eston Nab ; here our Fox turned to the left and faced the open, leaving

Eston Village close on his left; he then pointed for the plantations at the low end of Mr. Jackson's Estate, then crossed over just above Cargo Fleet, leaving White House close on his right; he went direct to the Long Plantations in Halliday's Farm near Middlesbro' New Road, and *there* he relinquished his life to the gallant Cleveland Hounds, and his Brush to John Andrew. Some of our field had gone home before we found this extraordinary fox, and out of the number that remained only *five* rode hard and true, viz. Messrs. A. and C. Newcomen, T. T. Trevor, Thos. Andrew, and myself, and of this lot only two saw the finish, viz. Mr. Trevor and J. Andrew. Mr. Newcomen was the first to cry out 'hold, enough,' near Cargo Fleet; I then followed suit in White House lane, and Mr. Newcomen got to Mr. Calvert's *with great difficulty*, and the two who struggled on to the end were regularly 'done.' John Andrew was there at the start, but skirted successfully till we reached Cargo Fleet lane; he then took up the running, and galloped and cheered on his hounds with all the ardour of Youth. Messrs. Watson Dixon. W. Peirson and T. Dobson also, by galloping on the Hills and in the Laues, saw the finish. In all my experience as a fox-hunter I never saw such a severe day for horses, hounds, and men as this. We had, in fact, had a hard day before we started the last fox, and how ever our horses endured the pace and severity of the country in this chace of 1 hour and 50 minutes I cannot imagine. I only know that I never got nearly to the bottom of my horse before, and Mr. C. Newcomen rode a horse I fancied could beat the world. On enquiry I find that all the Nags recovered from the effects of this day in a remarkable manner; in fact, I rode my horse again on Monday at Nunthorpe, and never found him better. . . .

They finished the season on April 16 with a brilliant hour and forty minutes and a kill. 'Only two or three saw the finish of this Glorious Season, and I must not omit to say that Mr. Geo. Maughan was one, on a Gray not three years old. We

terminated this memorable day by drinking Success to our next Season in a glass of Brandy and Water at the Cock Inn,¹ Guisbro', and then we parted, but in hopes to *Meet Again*.'

I have taken out a summary of this Season:—The hounds hunted 45 days; killed 16 brace of foxes; ran 14 foxes to ground; had one blank day, and were stopped one day.

[*Vide Appendix for 'List of Hounds.'*]

SEASON 1846–1847.

There seems to have been a good show of the necessary animal during this season, though they were oftentimes bad to follow, as scent varied very much, and on the whole was bad. I find no sport particularly worthy of record early on, but give the following day to begin with, containing an incident.

Thursday, Oct. 1.—Met at Hazle Grove. Four foxes in Hazle Grove. Unfortunately got to work with the old one; rattled him in cover some time, then broke at the West end and went at a rattling pace to Upleatham; turned back over the hill to Hob Hill, then over to Hazle Grove; gave him another turn in cover, broke again at the East end, away over to Marsk Mill, up Hob Hill as far as Mount Shandy,² and here he tried hard to baffle his pursuers; but finding it a vain attempt, he ran down the Wood, crossed below the Kennels, and passed Saltburn Mill and the Boathouses, and away to the Cliff as fast as he could rattle; went down what is called 'the New Way to the Bottom,' run along the foot of the Cliff to the Point

¹ The Cock Inn, pulled down a few years ago, was the oldest hostelry in the town, and stood where the local branch of the National Provincial Bank now stands. The sign of 'The Cock' was the crest of the Scotch royal house of Bruce or de Brus. The family of de Brus were the Lords of Skelton, &c., and Robert de Brus was buried in Guisbro' Priory, which he founded in 1129.

² Mount Shandy. Called so from the fact that Sterne, who was a frequent visitor at Skelton Castle, wrote *Tristram Shandy* in the woods about this hill.

and lost. The fox either drowned or gone up the rock. Bright sunny day; ground as hard as Pavement; hounds ran very well. Out, &c. . . .

Thursday, Nov. 12.—Met at Upleatham Bridge. Had a splendid find at Tockett's Mill plantation, and broke for Tockett's Dump; headed back as far as Upleatham Road, then back again past the Mill, and away to Tockett's Dump Earths, then up to the Fir Rig, where another Fox jumped up, which 5 hounds and all the field, except Rd. Garbutt and myself, followed, and they ran him to ground into Upleatham drain. The old fox ran back to Tockett's Mill, and nearly the same track over again to the Earths at Tockett's Dump, and then away at a rattling pace to the Poll and right along the cover as far as Marsk Quarry; turned short back at the low side of the covert, and ran into some minor earths about midway between the Poll and Marsk Quarry. At the same moment a holloa was heard near New Buildings; away we went to it, and ran the line accross Grew Grass Gill, where a fresh Fox jumped up, to Yearby Bank and lost; we then trotted away back to Upleatham, where Jno. Andrew had just got 2 Foxes out of the drain. We turned one down by Mr. Black's Farm House, and ran him West to near Mr. Geo. Carrick's, where they, or rather *Mr. George Peirson*, killed him after 15 minutes very pretty running. The Fox could have gone much further had not the gentleman named above ridden along the lane and got before the Fox and turned him back to the Hounds, a most unsportsmanlike proceeding. Turned the Second Fox down by Mr. King's, after partaking 'the best his Cellar and larder could afford'; the Fox immediately crossed the lane into Mr. Vansittart's plantation, and crossed the fields below the Hall and Coatham Lane and Meggitt Lane, close by Mr. Hett's, and into the Wilton Lane; ran along it some distance towards Wilton. then went up to Wilton Wood, through it away to Court Green and through it; then on to Harrison's Whin: tried in vain to

dodge the hounds in covert; then took the open Moor, pointing to Eston Nab, but being dead beat he dribbled back to a small plantation at the foot of Moddal¹ Bog, where he died after having shown an excellent run of 50 minutes, and most of it very good pace. Such a twister at the end of so hard a day, as may be expected, gave every satisfaction to man, horse, and hound, and at the finish I could not perceive a nag, except one that joined us at Wilton, that had not had enough. I am happy to say that Mr. Wharton on his bay mare carried home *both* the brushes; he was very lucky, but nevertheless he rode in a most creditable manner.

After having been stopped from Thursday, Dec. 10th, to Monday, Dec. 28th, on account of snow, which fell on the 11th, 12th, and 13th, about 20 inches deep, on

Monday, Dec. 28, they advertised for Kilton Mill; the hounds were taken out by the huntsman on foot, and had some good sport, running 2 foxes to ground and killing one.

Thursday, Dec. 31.—Advertised for Upleatham. The Hounds were taken this day to the Cliff; found a Fox in Hunt Cliff; he was a long time before he could be prevailed upon to stir, at last he went down and ran to Saltburn point, where he could go no further for the tide, and he was lost in the same way as the one on the 1st of October.

Thursday, Jan. 28.—Met at Sunny Cross. Turned down a bagman close by, and ran into him in a couple of fields. Tried Mr. Bewicke's Gill, blank. Turned down the Hazle Grove Fox in White House Lane; ran him Eastward straight across to Normanby Old Hall, where it was Whoo Whoop 13 minutes very pretty. Found in the Upsal Covers; our fox setting his head west ran thro' 20 Acre Bank, over Ormesby Bank, away across Marton Gill, and on nearly to Davison's Drains; here

¹ This word appears in the various MSS. as Model, Moddal, Mortel, Mordel, &c. I believe the correct name is Mordale (from moor-dale), pronounced Mordle.

he turned to the left and ran a run, leaving Nunthorpe on the right, across Morton Carrs and direct back to Upsall, and went to ground in the North Bank close before the Hounds. We soon dug to him, it being a very small earth, and the Hounds were allowed to take him out, but there being two Foxes in they killed them both; this was cowardly work, but the foxes about Upsal are too numerous. This last run was exceedingly pretty and very fast. Out. . . .

In the notice of the next day's hunting it is related how they ran to ground at Little Ayton, but owing to 'poor old Crab having died of his wounds received in the earths on Thursday, Jan. 28.' they could not bolt him.

Monday, Feb. 1.—Met at Moorsholm. Killed a Bagman in twenty minutes, very good; then found a second Fox near Moorsholm, ran right away to Roxby Wood, turned back to Moorsholm, then away to Birkbrow forward to Guisbro', close past the Church Yard, and away to Guisbro' Park, thro' it and on to the Upsal Covers, where the Huntsman, who was the only one near, called off the Hounds after one of the severest chases on record; it is thought they changed foxes near Guisbro'; the Fox was seen several times during the run and was an uncommon large one, and a man at Roxby declares that he took off *two yards Every Stride in his Gallop* as he measured it on the snow; there is no doubt about his being an extraordinary Fox, and a right 'un to breed from. A nasty cold day, and a good deal of Snow on the Ground; very few out.

On Thursday, Feb. 4, after a fair good run from Upleatham, they ran from Saltburn Gill 'away to Hunt Cliff, where, being hard pressed, he went over, and was killed at the bottom; had a glorious "break up" at Tom Johnson's by way of a finish; a remarkably large Dog Fox.'

Monday, March 8.—Met at Kilton Mill. Found several Foxes, but had no Sport worthy of notice. On Tuesday, Mar. 2nd, I met the Hurworth Hds. at Hornby. We had a great field but a bad

day's sport, and finished off by running a *Hare* very fast for a couple of miles, and as near killed as possible.

Thursday, April 15.—Met at Hunt Cliff 9 o'clock; not advertised. Our *Last Day*; breakfasted with Mr. John Andrew and then tried the Cliff; found a young bitch Fox, which, in attempting to go out, went over and was killed; found a second Fox, a fine old Dog, in Cattersty; ran a ring to Kilton Wood, then back to Cattersty, 30 minutes; very good. He then took to the Cliff, which he would not leave, and after some pretty Sport he went down and was run into at the bottom and broken up in Grand style in front of Jno. Johnson's at Saltburn, where we afterwards had some refreshments. Tried Saltburn Gill, Hob Hill, Upleatham, and Hazle Grove, all blank; and so we finished the season of 1846-7. Out: Messrs. Jno. Peirson, T. Bird, G. Peirson, Jno. Parrington, J. Pearson, R. Garbutt, G. Maughan, R. King, T. Page, W. Barugh, Self, J. Andrew, Thos., Geo, &c.

Summary of the Season:—Hounds hunted 46 days; killed 17 brace of foxes; ran 13 foxes to ground; were stopped hunting 13 days, and had no blank days.

[*Vide Appendix for 'List of Hounds.'*]

Having come to the end of 'Harkaway's' journal, this will be a convenient place to give the new rules issued by the Hunt after its reorganisation in 1845.

CLEVELAND HUNT CLUB.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 5, 1817. RE-ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 9, 1845.

LIST OF OFFICERS

For the Year ending September, 1846.

President—HENRY VANSITTART, ESQ.

MANAGING COMMITTEE.

JOHN THOMAS WHARTON, ESQ., *Chairman.*

ARTHUR NEWCOMEN, ESQ.

MR. JOHN PEIRSON

MR. H. W. THOMAS

MR. JOSEPH PARRINGTON

MR. RICHARD GARBUTT

MR. JOHN ANDREW

Master of the Hunt, MR. JOHN ANDREW

Secretary, MR. THOMAS PARRINGTON

RULES OF THE CLUB.

1. That the Cleveland Hunt Club shall consist of a President, a Committee of Management, a Master, a Secretary, and Members.

2. That the President shall be elected at the General Annual Meetings, and shall hold office until another is appointed.

3. That the Committee shall consist of a Chairman, to be elected for the time being, and six members of the Hunt, to be elected annually. The Chairman shall have the power of calling a Meeting of the Committee at any time, the Secretary giving the Members not less than two days notice thereof. The Master of the Hunt and the Secretary shall be *ex officio* Members of the Committee.

4. That the Master of the Hunt shall be elected for the time being. He shall have the direction of the Hunt—must act up to any resolutions of the Managing Committee—shall superintend the hounds in the kennel and in the field—and shall fix the days, time, and places of Hunting.

5. That the Secretary shall be elected for the time being. He shall enter into a book minutes of the proceedings of the Managing Committee—he shall keep a regular account of all monies received and paid on account of the Club, and conduct the Correspondence

thereof—and shall every year prepare a general financial statement, and lay the same before the Club at their General Annual Meetings.

6. That the Committee shall meet from time to time to transact the business of the Club, and shall have the power to supply any vacancies that may occur in the Officers of the Club.

7. That every Annual Subscriber of the sum of two guineas and upwards to the funds of the Cleveland Hunt Club shall be considered a Member thereof, and shall have the power to vote at the Meetings and be eligible to serve on the Committee.

8. That all Subscriptions shall become due on the first day of October in each year, and shall be paid in advance.

9. That a General Annual Meeting of the Subscribers to the Cleveland Hunt Club shall be held at some convenient place, appointed by the Committee, in the month of September in each year. The officers for the ensuing year shall be then elected, the Secretary's accounts audited, and new Members proposed and elected.

10. That a Special General Meeting of the Subscribers may be called at any time by the Committee, of which seven days' notice shall be given to each Subscriber by the Secretary.

11. That any of the foregoing Rules may be altered or amended, or any new Rules introduced, at any General Meeting of the Subscribers.

For information with regard to the sport of the pack I can no longer give the graphic extracts from Mr. Parrington's journals, but although the reader may miss the descriptive talents of our friend Harkaway, I shall be able, through the kindness of the Andrew family, and especially that of Mr. George Andrew, of Saltburn, to furnish accounts of the most interesting days, the latter having placed in my hands his brother Tom Andrew's hunting diaries, which he kept complete up to the time of his death. I shall give extracts from these diaries exactly as they are written in the original MSS., as to alter and to correct them would be to destroy their character and originality. Tom Andrew's writing is good and legible, and if his orthography is not up to the modern standard, it was above the average of his time.

CLEVELAND HUNT.

AN ACCOUNT OF FOXES KILD IN 1847 AND 1848.

Begun to Hunt October 11th, 1847.

Oct. 11, M.—Met at Cattorsty; found and kild a dog fox. J. Cudworth got the Brushes. Futman found a Seckond fox, 2, in Cattorsty; kild at Humorsty; a dog fox.

[*Note.*—The number following each fox killed is the number of foxes which that fox raises the score of the season to.]

Nov. 1, M. (7).¹—Met at Hutton Lowercross; found under Eighcliff. Run to ground at Kildale, digd out 4 foxes, kild a dog and a bitch. T. Pearson got one Brush; G. Maughn got the Bitch to Stuf. 5.

Nov. 4.—Hunt Dinner at Guisbro'.

Dec. 6, M. (17).—Met at Guisbro' Spa; found in Skelton Park; a gud run to ground at Boulby Alamworks.

Dec. 23, Th. (22).—Met at Osbou Rush. Found in Mortel bog; a gud run, and kild at Coatham Marsh; a dog fox. J. Harrison Brush. 14.

Jan. 24, M. (31).—Met at Wapley Newin (New Inn); Snow. Set Down a dog fox; a gud run, kild; Wm. Petch Brush. Seckond found in Roxby Wood; a gud run, kild above Liverton; a Dog fox. John Bouth Brush.

Jan. 25, (32).—Seckond Day; found in Yackrig; a gud run to Ornesgriff; kild a Dog fox. T. P. Andrew, Brush.

Feb. 10, Th. (37).—Met at Roxby; set down a Dog fox, kild him under Boulby Cliff; a Fisherman got the Brush. 22.

Feb. 21, M. (40).—Met at Hutton Low Cross; a gud run, and kild at Stanghow; a Dog fox. Thomas Petch,² Brush. 25.

March 23, Th. (49).—Met at Tanton Bridge. Set Down a

¹ These numbers in brackets indicate how many days they have hunted in that particular season.

² Died Feb. 1885, aged 80.

Bitch fox at Seamor Whin Cover, and had a gud run one hour and two minutes; kild at Guisbro'. Richard Searth Brush. 30.

April 17, M. (56) (last day).—Met at Roxby; found in Hinderwell Cliff, and kild at Runswick Bay; a Dog fox, 38. T. Codling Brush. Seckond found in Kilton Wood; a gud run, and Cald of the Hounds very Late at night in Kilton Wood.

The number of Dog foxes kild	27
The number of Bitch foxes kild	11
Total number kild	<u>38</u>
The number of Days out Hunting	56

[*Vide Appendix for 'List of Hounds.'*]

SEASON 1848-1849.

Commenced Hunting October 12th, 1848.

Oct. 12, Th. (1).—Met at Cattersty; found a Old fox, and had a gud run to Andel Abey (Handale Abbey) and Lost. Seckond found in Cattersty and kild a Bitch fox. John Proud Brush. Gave it to Mr. Charles Newcumen. Black Horse. 1.

Oct. 26, Th. (5).—Met at Skelton Castle. Found in Skelton Park; a first rate run, and either lost or kild, not known, in Wharterfall. Seckond found in Upleatham banks; a gud run to Jackdo Scar, and went to Ground. We had a splendid Breckfast at Skelton Castle. Sixteen got. Black Horse.

Nov. 13, M. (10).—Met at Hazelgrove. Found and Run to the Cliff. Seckond found in Upleatham and run to the Cliff, and Fellover and was kild; a dog fox (7). Mr. Charles Newcumen Brush. Bay mare.

Nov. 20, M. (12).—Met at Kilton; found under Owson Nab, run up the wood and Lost. Verry windy day, fit to Blow one of Horse Back. Bay mare.

Nov. 30, Th. (15).—Met at Kirkleatham; found in Beugman Galery field, and had very long run and lost at Kirkleatham. I Road in Mr. Newcumen Black Horse Togery.

Dec. 7, Th. (17).—Met at Osborns Rush ; found under Eston Nab at one o'clock, and had very long run to Carlton, and kild in Medd Scarth Fam ; a dog fox with a verry white head (11). T. P. Andrew Brush ; gave the Brush and head to Mr. George Newcumen. Run him three hours ; only 5 in at the Deth. Grey mare.

The following is our old friend Harkaway's account of this run at length :—

EXTRAORDINARY RUN WITH THE CLEVELAND FOXHOUNDS.

This trim little pack, much to the credit of the small knot of Gentry, farmers, and others who compose the Cleveland Hunt Club, has been showing Capital Sport this Season, and have had clipping runs almost every day. On Thursday week they had such a run as will be long remembered in Cleveland. On that day the fixture was Osborn's Rush. The morning was by no means promising for sport, and the rain which came pouring down served to make the Country dirtier and deeper, although up to the hocks. The timid and fine weather Sportsmen stayed at home, consequently we had a small field, and having a long draw before we found some who had ventured to the 'meet' cut it, but would no doubt regret having done so afterwards. At one o'clock the watery god dried up his tears, and as we were drawing Eston Nab Whin we shook out our feathers and indulged in the hope that we might yet have a run, and that we had a run the sequel will show. The hounds had not been five minutes in cover when Reynard was pronounced at home, and instantly he broke away to Sir J. Lowther's Plantations. The hounds got away on capital terms with their Fox, and raced him away to Court Green through the cover, and straight away to Guisbro' Park ; here he never dwelt a moment, but broke away to the South extremity right across the vale of Guisbro' up the hill to Bell End, and forward as hard as they could pepper

to Howden Gill. Up to this point the pace was terrific and the country most trying, and the select few who saw the beauties top the wall at Howden Gill hoped it was near a finish, and it was the unanimous verdict that 'the fox could not live much longer'; but greatly did we undervalue the gameness of the 'Varment,' for even here, a cover almost impenetrable for hounds and full of earths, wherein he might have taken shelter and bid defiance to the inroads of the spade and pickaxe, even here he stayed not a moment. Again he faced the open, and skirted Ayton Old Alum Works, through Cockshot plantations, and away pointing for Kildale; the fox here made a curious turn to the left, and went over the hill close past Capt. Cook's Monument, and ran a ring on Goat Moor and back through Cockshot Plantations away to Easby Wood; disdaining to avail himself of the many places of safety which the hills would have afforded him, our gallant fox again took the open country, relying on his own stoutness to shake off his bloodthirsty pursuers. Crash went the hounds through Easby Wood, every hound threw his tongue, and the chorus was truly grand; at this point some of our field thought the hounds changed foxes, and thought it madness to follow further—perhaps the thought was convenient, as their nags might have already had a bellyful. Leaving the Village of Easby on the left, our fox pointed for the hills on the west of Ingleby, and then turned to the right, and, running almost due west, leaving Broughton, Kirby, and Busby on his left and Stokesley on his right, he struggled on to Carlton, where in a small plantation he was pulled down by his undeniable pursuers to the unspeakable delight of the remnant of the field that saw the last of it. The deep country after leaving Easby Wood told heavily on the horses; the field grew 'small by degrees and beautifully less,' and only 5 got to the finish, viz. Tom Andrew, Geo. Newcomen, Esq., R.N., and Messrs. Watson Dixon, T. H. Dobson, and Tommy Bean. The last ceremonies having been performed to the death, and many a hearty 'who

whoop' given untill the old hills of Cleveland resounded the echo, the party set their heads homeward, and on reaching Stokesby had abundant refreshment for themselves and their jaded horses at the hostelry of that thoroughbred Sportsman Tommy Bean. It is most remarkable but nevertheless true that throughout this extraordinary run over about thirty miles of difficult country and during 3 hours and 5 minutes the hounds were never once off the Scent. The pace was never slow, and how one fox, for they never changed, endured through the run is almost incredible. The fox, one that had 'braved the battle and the breeze' for many a season, was almost white with age, a game and gallant fellow.

THOMAS PARRINGTON.

Dec. 14.—[A poor day's sport. The following may interest those who came to know this boy as a Master of the Cleveland Hounds:—] 'Kild at the front of Kirkleatham Hall. Marster Henery Newcumen Brush.'

Dec. 17.—Mr. Newcumen died, Aged 34 years.

Jan. 15, *M.* (25).—Met at Hutton Lowcross; found in Hutton Gill, and had a run round by Forty Pence, and back to High Cliff. and went to Ground. Seckond found in Hutton Gill, and run Stright to Lambor to Ground in two a Drane, bolted him out, and run back to the hinging stone, and lost. Bay Horse.

They finished a good season on April 5.

1848-1849.

Number of Dogs foxes kild	16
Number of Bitches foxes kild	9
Toatel Number kild	<u>25</u>

Thomas Pressick Andrew got 8 Brushes.

Blank days	5
Number of days hunting	25

Robert King was married to Miss Bird April 2, 1849.

Road Black horse	24
Road Cliper horse	10
Road Grey mare	4
Road Bay mare	4
Road Sweethart	4
Road Wharton Grey horse	1
		<hr/> 47

SEASON 1849-1850.

Commenced hunting October 11, 1849.

Met at Catorsty, and run in cover one hour and a half, and kild a dog fox. James Husband got the Brush, and gave it to William Chapman. 1.

Oct. 29, M. (6).—Met at Claphow; found in Busky Dale, and had some Cover Hunting, where we chopt a Bitch fox. T. Parrington got the Brush, and gave it to Mr. Cooper. Seckond fox Found in Skelton Park, and had a good run, and (killed) in Bisky Dale a Dog fox. T. P. Andrew got the Brush, and gave it to Mr. Maughn. 6.

Nov. 22, Th. (13).—Met at Coatham Village. Found in Kirkleatham Wincover, and had a good run, and kild in the Dicceoy pond; a dog fox. Rich. Garbutt got the Brush. Seckond Found in Lackenby Whin Cover, and kild on Coatham Sands; a Bitch fox, a very Old one. A dispute a Bout the Brush; gave it to Thomas Parrington. 10.

Nov. 26, M. (14).—Met at Roseberry. Found in Clirrick (Cliffrig), and Had a good Run round by Loys Planting, Tanton, Stokesley, Kerby, Browton, and Lost at Drumenby.

Dec. 6, Th. (17).—Met at Hutton Low Cross, and Found in Cempley (Kemplah), and Run round By Hannang Stone (Hang-ing), Bowsdale, Pinching Thorp, Upsall, Eston Banks, Coat-green, Upleatham, and whent to Ground.

Dec. 20, Th. (21).—Met at Middlesbro'. Set down a fox near Mr. Garbutt's, and had a good Run to near Crathone, and

Lost. Mr. Dixon gave a Breckfast At Mr. Alack Halles at Middlesbro'; 18 got Breckfast.

From Dec. 31 to Jan. 17th they were stopped on account of frost and snow. On Jan. 16 Mr. Henery Thomas Gave a Dinner at Mr. Henery Watson(s) of Guisbro; 13 Got Dinner.

Jan. 17.—Had a hunt on foot at Hunt Cliff, and Kild a Dog fox. Mr. Gilping Brush. Duing the Storm had three by days at Roxby and Nevor found.

March 14, Th. (37).—Met at Nunthorpe. Found in a field near Stanley House, and had a good run to Stokesley to a Drane, and Bolted her, and Lost Close to Stoksley. Seckond fox found in Seamor Whin Cover, and had Clipping run of One hour and Thirty minets, and Kild on Snalesworth Moor (Snilesworth). Mr. Whin got the Brush. A dog fox.

April 5, F. (43).—Met at Ormesby. Set down a fox above William Lofthouse house, and had a good runn, and whent to ground at Eston Nab. Seckond fox: set her down at Quacers Planing above Mr. Dixon, and had Capatle runn too Saltburn Gill, and kild her. Mr. Dixon got the Brush. 23.

April 11, Th. (45).—Met at Kilton, and Never found untill we got to Obhill, and run to a Drane at Upleatham, Bolted him out and run to another Drane Near Upleatham Powl (Pole), and Bolted him out, and Lost Near the Chirch.

They finished the Season on April 16th.

1849-1850.

Number of Days Hunting	46
Number of Days not out	8
Number of Blank Days	4
Number of Days advertised.	54
Number of Dog foxes kild	16
Number of Bitch foxes kild.	7
Toatel Number of Foxes kild	<u>23</u>

[*Vide Appendix for 'List of Hounds.'*]

SEASON 1850-1851.

Comenced Hunting Oct. 17, 1850.

Oct. 21, Th. (3).—Met at Marton, and found in Mr. Bewick Plantasion, and had a very fast run to Hilton, whier wee Lost. Seckond fox found behind Acklam Hall, and whitch he gave ous a good ruwn to near Stockton, whier he went into a Drane under the Railway Belonging to Marshall Fowler.

Jan. 20, M. (28).—Met at Claphow. Found on Mr. Hutchinson Moor, and had a very fast to ground in Wharterfall. Seckond fox Found on Stanghow Moor, and had a very fast run to Between Redear and Marske, and Lost.

Feb. 3, M. (32).—Met at Coatham Village; found in Kirkleatham Whin Cover, and had a good run to Yerby Wood, and their he went to ground. Started to digg and got two foxes out. Set the Bitch of in frunt of Kirkleatham Hall, and Cipt (kept) the Dog for Stanley House. Seckond fox found in Lackenby Whin Cover, and had a very good run to Obhill Wood (Hobhill); their we Lost. Very whet Day.

Feb. 13, Th. (35).—Ingleby Greenhow Gamekeepers New Cottage. Drew Oggots Wood and all round Greenaboton head, all Kildale Covers, and never found untill wee got to Howdon Gill, and had a good run untill it was Dark. Wee hard after that the hounds run him into a Drane at Bowsdale.

Feb. 20, Th. (37).—Met at Lofthouse, and fund in Kilton Woods, and had a good run to Danby and Lost. Doctor Yeoman gave a Breckfast; 45 Got Breckfast.

March 24, M. (46).—Met at Marske. Drew Kirkleatham Whin Cover, Lackenby Whin Cover, Blank, and Found in Normenby Whin Cover, and had a Run of 55 minets and went to ground at Stainton Quarry.

March 27, Th. (47).—Met at Newton. Drew Lambor Quarry, Mr. (Hilyard's) Cover, Seamor Whin Cover, Newham Cover,

Marton Gill, and Fund in Ormesby Gill, and had a Run 1 hour and 30 minuts to Ground at Thornton Fields.

April 10, Th. (51).—Met at Cattersty; found in Kilton Wood, and run to Ground in Cock Shots. Seckond run, found in Kilton Wood and run to Hunt Cliff. Third fox found in Saltburn Gill, and had a very good run and Lost near Ghearick (Gerrick). The Fourth Fox: Met with him Crossing the Lane at the frunt of the house when wee where Close to home; Laid the hounds on nearly in view and had a very good run to Liverton Mill Boache, wheir he whent to ground. This was a vary long day. [Yes, indeed, a 'vary' long one.]

Finished the Season on Easter Monday, April 21.

1850-1851.

Number of Days Hunting	52
Number of Blank Days	4
Number of Dog Foxes	15
Number of Bitch Foxes	3
Toatal Number of Foxes Kild	<hr/> 18

[*Vide Appendix for 'List of Hounds.'*]

SEASON 1851-1852.

Comenced Hunting Oct. 2, 1851.

Nov. 10, M. (12).—Met at Hutton Low Cross; found in Hutton Gill, run to Ground in Guisbro' Park; after a litel Dighen Bolted him out, run to Ground again in Whilton Wood. Comenced Dighen again; after a great Dell of Dig in Bolted him out a gaine, Quite Dark, and run to a Drane in Yearby Bank. This was a very long day. Mr. Reed gave a Breckfast; onley 6 got Breckfast.

Dec. 4, Th. (16).—Met at Goldsbrough. Found in Omesgrove. Run to Mulgrove Woods and Lost. Second fox: Found again in Omesgrove, and had a great dele of running and Kild a Dog fox; a Futman got the Brush, and Mr. Siggs gave 2s. for

it. Third: Set down a fox at Runswick, and had a very sharp run—35 minits; kild near Ellearby; a Bitch fox. A Futman got the Brush.

Dec. 26, Th. (22).—Met at Roxby. Drew Roxby Woods, Blank, and then Set down a fox on Boroby Moor, and he maid a bad run. Kild near Thomas Paige's House; a Bitch fox. Thomas Paige's Gran Doter got the Brush.

Dec. 29, M. (23).—Met at Kilton Mill; never found untill whe got to Goat Scar, and run down the wood and whent to Hunt Cliffe. Came Out, and the Hounds got a Vew hat him and run round by Cattersty Back to the Cliff. I Roade Thirsk and he Fell with me, and Broke my Coller Bone. This Ended the Day's Sport.

On Jan. 15 he enters in his diary, 'I whas Out a gane for the first time after my Aceedent, But Could not Hunt the Houns.'

Jan. 22, Th. (30).—Met at Nunthorpe. Drew Mr. Hillards Planting, Semmor Whincover, Blank; found in Newham Whincover, and had a good run and Lost the Leading hounds on Eston Moor; the hounds run the fox to Upleatham, and their he whas Coat by the shebards Dog and Baged and Sent to Saltburn.

Feb. 16, M. (37).—Met at Hutton Low Cross; found in Sime Gill and had a Good run; kild Below Moorsholm; a Dog fox. Thomas Petch got the Brush—a Bitch Fox. Second found in Stanghow Moor and run to a Drane Near Novey, and had a very Good run, 1 hour, and kild Near Stanghow. Whatson Dixon got the Brush. The Drane whitc wee run to, a fresh fox Bolted out, and the old fox Left in the Drane, and two hounds, Brilliant and Rewby, whitc they Remained in the Drane untill Friday. When I whent and dug them out, Brilliant was just a Live, Rewby and the fox whas dead. I took Rewby and Berrid her in a graas Field at Claphow, and whitc theair is a Stone put in the memery of her. The fox I sent to Guisbro' to get stuff for Thomas Yeoman, of Whitby. Two Dog foxes and one Bitch.

Feb. 26, Th. (40).—Met at Dunsdale Bridge; found on Eston Moor, and had a very Nice Run to near Emlington Blue Bell and Lost. . . .

March 25, Th. (48).—Met at Coatham. Found in Kirkleatham Whin, and run to a Drane in Yearby Bank. Bolted him Out, and run to ground in Lazenby Bank. Seckond found in Normenby Whin Cover, and had a very good run, 2 hours and 5 minits; kild at Mark Hall, near Brotton; a Bitch fox. Gave the Brush to Mr. Elwon.

They finished the Season on April 15.

Number of Foxes kild in 1851 and 1852 :—

Dog foxes	25
Bitch foxes	14
	<hr/>
	39

Number of days a Hhunting, 54.

[*Vide Appendix for 'List of Hounds.'*]

SEASON 1852-1853.

Comensed Hunting Septr. 30, 1852.

Nov. 22, M. (16).—Met at Claphow; found near Skelton Wharron and had a very gud Run to a Craggs near Baysdale. Time, 1 hr. 30 minutes. A fox found dead near Lumpsy which was kild by the hounds.

Dec. 16, Th. (23).—Met at Newby; found in Seamor Whin Cover, and had 2 hours and 12 minets and kild at Upleatham; a Bitch fox. Thomas Parrington got the Brush. the hounds Devied at Mr. Jackson Planting and run to a Drane near Osbon Rush. Bolted him out and Kild him. Mr. Hopkins got the Brush; a Bitch fox.

Dec. 27, M. (26).—Met at Lofthouse. Set down a fox in the High Fields and Lost near Hisington (Easington). A very Whindy day; it was a greet ardschip to Sit on horse back.

Jan. 6, Th. (29).—Met at Guisbro Park. Found Below Eston

Heiron Woods (Iron Works) and Lost at Coat Green ; a very whindy day with Rain.

Jan. 10, *M.* (30).—Met at Claphow. Found in Skelton Park, and run too Grund in Whartherfall. Found again Near Rockley House, and run too Grund at Cass Rock, and Turned the Tarriers in and tried to bolt him. We Could not get One of the dogs out untill Wednesday ; we then got the Dog and a Bitch fox.

Feb. 14 (41).—Advertised for Guisbro' Spaw, but could not get for Snow. Whent to Kilton Wood on fut with the hounds ; found in the wood, and had a gud run to Ground near Mill Boak (Beck) ; fund again Goat Scar, and run to Ground in Skelton Warron. Bolted him out and Kild near Maggar Park. William Mills got the Brush ; a bitch fox.

Mr. Scarth of Carlton gives a more detailed account of this same run in a letter I received from him, and which I give at length.

To Mr. A. E. Pease, M.P.

Carlton Grove, Northallerton, Jan. 28, 1886.

I should have been very glad to have given you any account of the past of the Cleveland Hunt that would have been any service to you, but I kept no regular journal of the seasons' hunting, only some memorandums of any good runs when I was there myself, and many of them have been either destroyed, lost, or mislaid. The few I have found are dated 1868, '69, and '70, and are merely where found, what way we ran, where killed, and what length of time the run was ; some are one hour and thirty minutes, and more than one was four hours and thirty minutes, which I should be glad to copy and send you, but I expect you may have already got the account from Tom Andrew's hunt book of the very same runs.

There was one rather remarkable day's hunting that I remember in old John Andrew's time ; that account I have lost, and am not quite certain of the exact date (but which I think I could ascertain) ; I think it would be about the 14th of February, 1853 or 1854. The meet was at Kilton Bank, in a snowstorm, which started in January and continued until past the middle of March. Old John, Tom, and the present Geo. Andrew rode to the east end of Brotton, and could get no further on horseback for the snowdrifts ; old John took the

horses home and Tom and George went on foot. We found a fox at Ness Hagg, ran up the wood to Liverton and back across the wood to Moorshlom, across Stanghow Wood to Stanghow Moor, where the fox took the top of a wall, which was level on both sides with snow. He kept on the wall top for 700 yards, where some hounds ran him the whole distance upon the wall top; then across Lady Hewley's moor down into the quarry in Skelton Warren, where we got him out and killed close by. Tom Andrew followed on foot from Liverton Wood, across by Stanghow village, where he called to get some refreshments, and came up before we killed; a Skelton man (Dick Morgan) carried Tom down the warren on his back. The only horses or horsemen were Watson Dixon, Geo. Andrew, and John Booth, who were mounted upon old Thomas Petch's draught horses, besides myself. I was riding a Nisrock horse, and rode him all day. We horsemen had to keep to the lane from Liverton Mill, through Moorshlom village, round by Lockwood beck, and on to Stanghow town end, up the moor road, turned down Boosbeck road until we came to the warren gate. The other three horsemen left before we got the fox out, it getting nearly dark. The footmen beat me for the brush upon the snowdrifts below the quarry. Time of the run to the hole, one hour fifty minutes. Many of the snowdrifts we came at in the lanes were five feet deep.

From W. M. SCARTH.

From Feb. 14 to March 10 they were stopped altogether by the snow. No more days worthy of particular notice occur this season, which they finished on April 29.

Number of Foxes kild in 1852-1853:—

Dog Foxes	21
Bitch Foxes	20
Total number	41
Days Hunting	55

[*Vide Appendix for 'List of Hounds.'*]

SEASON 1853-1854.

Commenced Hunting Oct. 17, 1853.

Nov. 7, M. (7).—Met at Roseberry. Drew Nenton wood, Liverick (Cliff Rigg), Howden Gill. Blank; found in Aton

Hallam Works, and had gud run 1 hour. Lost at Mount House ; the fox got into a hous Becide a Calfe, witch he Torned out after.

On *Dec. 1, Th.* (14), occurs the first mention, I believe, of John Proud (subsequent Master of the Cleveland) : ‘ John Prood got the Brush and gave it unto Misses Maynard.’

Dec. 19, M. (19).—Met at Skelton Park ; found in new cover, and had a very gud run unto Battersby banks, and Lost ; it whas a hard frost.

They were prevented from hunting from Dec. 26 to Jan. 19 by frost and snow.

Feb. 2, Th. (26).—Met at Nunthorpe Village ; found in Seamer Whin, and Kild the old bitch fox in the Cover. Seekond found in Mr. Raw Gill, and had 25 minets to a Drane near Hilton ; bolted him out, and had 1 Hour and 7 minets ; Kild at Stocksley ; a Dog fox. Robert Brunton got the brush.

Feb. 6, M. (27).—Met at Captain Cooks Monument ; found in Nannehow, and had a very good run to Ground in Bolton Head (Green a Boton Head) ; the Tarrriers whorried one fox in the hole and left a Nother a Live.

Hunt Ball at Mrs. Sowery, Feb. 8, 1854.

Feb. 9, Th. (28).—Met at Redcar ; found on the Sea Banks, and had a good run—time, 35 minuts—and kild near the blas founises (blast furnaces—probably at Estou) ; a Bitch fox. John Prood got the Brush. Seekond found in John Whilson Bank, and had a good run ; time, 1 hour and 30 minuts. Lost at Battersby. This was a very long day After The Ball.

March 9, Th. (36).—Met at Guisbro Park ; found in Mr. Jackson Planting, and had some slow hunting on the hills with a Bitch fox that a Peard to bee heavy in Cobs. We got the hounds of her.

March 20, M. (39).—Met at Kilton Mill. Drew Kilton Woods, Stanghow Moor, and Rokley Banks ; found in Rock Oale (Hole) and run to Ground at Hite Cliff (High Cliff) ; it whas thought to be a Bitch fox Heavy in Cubes.

April 2, M. (43).—Met at Kilton Mill. Found in Goat Scar and had a very good run to ground above Lockwood Beck, and we started to dig and got a dog and Bitch fox; the Bitch appeared to be in Cub. She was set at liberty, and the dog was set down before the Hounds and kild near Maggar Park. John Mewbron got the Brush; a dog fox. This being the last day we had a very large field of Horses. Every one was pleased with the day sport excepting Thomas Parrington and Lenard Parrington. Thomas said before all the Gentlemen that it being last time he should hunt with the Cleveland Hounds, and withdraw his Subscription from the Hunt and was his ends on them for ever. And for Lenard he yoused a very bad tongue, and said he should never hunt againe with us, and more over he said it would be the last time he should ever want a *Mount*. He Road Leuzu (a mare of T. Andrew's).

Number of dog foxes and Bitch foxes kild 1853 and 1854:—

Number of dog foxes	12
Number of Bitch foxes	7
Total Number	19
Days Hunting	43
Blank Days	5

[*Vide Appendix for 'List of Hounds.'*]

SEASON 1854-1855.

Commenced Hunting Oct. 16, 1854.

The sport this season was to begin with only moderate, and the first account of a day which will find a place is one evidently copied from a newspaper by Tom Andrew into his diary:—

A Day with the Cleveland Hounds.

On Thursday, the 7th inst. (December), the fixture for this pack was Skelton Park, half-past ten, and true to the appointed time Tom Andrew, the huntsman, might be seen coming in his favourite dog-trot pace over the Bridge House Bank top, look

ing down to the right or left as the eye of an especial favourite in the pack caught his glance, and no doubt thinking to himself, 'Which of you will lead to-day, my darlings?' When we find—it now being five minutes past half-past ten—the hounds were uncoupled.¹ Skelton Park Whinn, Forty Pence, Rock Hole, and Whiley Cat Gill were drawn blank; Woodhill Gill was next tried, and all the field were on the point of turning away from the small fir plantation, thinking it too was blank, when Tom gave such a rattling view halloo that it seemed to astonish old Sly-boots himself, who was evidently thunderstruck, not having power to leave the cover, for he popped into a whin bush and there he stayed. Most of the pack overshot him, and were feathering about outside the cover, but Smoker was not to be done in that way, for on looking into the said bush in passing he espied my nabs, and had him by the cuff of the neck in less than no time. The field at this mishap seemed quite disconcerted, but, after the dismembering 'who-whooping and tear him up, good fellows,' part of the business was over, Aisdale Gate Whin was next tried, and along the bank to Skelton Warren, where Danger soon told us that another Sly-boots was on foot. Sticking to the line he pointed it out to us, past Mutton Scalp and over Stanghow Moor, we had eventually the pleasure of hearing a well-known voice, Mr. John Peirson's, of Thornton Fields, cry, 'Tally ho! Gone away! Hark to Merryboy!' from the far side of Busky Dell Whin, which we were then fast approaching. Tom was presently across the dale with the rest of the pack at his heels. After passing Wilkinson's Orchard and the high part of Priestcroft Farm, he crossed by Bousebeck to Rocca Banks; the hounds now getting on to good terms with him and the pace increasing, he made the best of his way over Airy Hill and through Skelton Park Whin to the earths in Forty Pence

¹ At the present day, with the Bilsdale, should the 'draw' be some distance from the meet, the hounds, or rather some of them, are taken on to cover-side in couples.

Wood; but the Stopper had taken care to bank him from making his quarters good there. He then sunk the hill, pointing for Waterfall Gill, but, the wind blowing too strong in his teeth, he changed his mind and skirted the hill on the low side of Forty Pence. It was here that Tom, quite man as he is, could not refrain from cheering the gallant pack as they topped the walls and hedges with his 'Hie over, my little darlings!' They were now evidently gaining ground on Master Sly, who, after passing through Rock Hole Whin, was viewd in the bottoms near midway between George Story's well-known public-house¹ and Maggray Park (Megara), where, after crossing the Guisbro' and Whitby Road, he tried for shelter in Wiley Cat Gill, but the eager hounds dashed boldly on, plainly telling him that no gill or earth could save him. At the top of Wiley, where the Gill divides, there was a slight check, but Sportsman, after feathering about for a second or two, sprung on to the foot-bridge in Simey Gill, and said as plain as ever hound could say, 'Here he's gone.' His comrades soon joined him, and after running to the head of the Gill, where Slyboots had been headed by a sheep dog, he turned direct to the left over Tinkinhov Intakes, but being again headed by the horsemen who came on the south side of Wiley, he took the open moor.

Disdaining such treatment, he flourished his brush,
 And seemed to say, 'Sportsmen, I fear not a rush;
 I'll give you such proof of my stoutness and speed,
 That Nimrod himself might have honoured the breed.'

Leaving North Ings to the right, he now crossed by Thunder Bush and Skelderskew farms to Commondale, when after passing the mill he climbed the dark brow of the mighty Kempswithen. It was the climbing of the brow that told many of the would-be going ones that they must stop, as their steeds were exhausted. From this point the field gradually diminished, becoming small by degrees and very select. After crossing the Kildale road he

¹ Fox and Hounds Inn, Slape Wath.

went through Sleathorn Plantations and over Crown Moor to Westerdale, where he eventually evaded his pursuers by taking the small enclosures behind the village, which were crowded with sheep, and afterwards the blue shale rocks where no scent could lay.

He that's found and runs away
 May live to run another day ;
 But he that's in the cover slain
 Will never live to run again.

We cannot conclude without naming the parties who were up at the finish, viz. Mr. Tom Andrew, the huntsman ; Mr. Robert Brunton, Marton ; Messrs. T. and W. Petches, Liverton ; Mr. John Wallis, West Coatham ; and Mr. John Harrison, Redcar. It is but justice to add that a portion of the field was thrown out when the fox left Simey Gill for Tinkinhow, and as the pace was anything but slow from that point, they had no chance of making up their lost ground. The time was 2 hours and 20 minutes.

Jan. 15, M. (27).—Met at Dunsdale Bridge ; found in Yearby Wood a Lame fox White had been Cort in Rabbet Trap and kild him ; gave Marster Newcomins Brush ; a dog fox. Second found in Mr. Jackson Planting, and had a very good run down to Normenby Whin Cover and back to the Planting, and kild a dog fox, and gave the Brush to Mart. Charlge Newcomins. A very fine day.

Very severe weather set in at the end of January, and the hounds were not out in the ordinary way from January 25 till March 5, but under date of *Feb. 15, W. (30)*, is the following entry : ‘ Whent to Thos. Dewel over night with the Hounds to hunt at Mulgrove Woods in the Snow. First day Drew Barnby Dales, Cat Beck ; found in Omes Cliff and run to a Drane, and got him Out and kild at Goldsbrough ; a Bitch fox. Malt Huntichson got the Brush. Second Day : found near Lythe Castle and had a run hup the woods and down a gainie ; Lost. A Bad

Sent; the Snow whas two Light. I staid with Mr. Siggs the Second Night, and Thos. Dewel a Long with me.

April 12, *Th.* (42).—Met at Osborns Rush; drew Mr. Jackson Plantings, Eston Bank, Court Green, Grayhound Corse, Mr. Pearson Gill, and then to Mr. Pearson and got some Ale and Cheese and Bread, and then to Tockets dump, Skelton Ellers, and found in the New Planting and had a very Short run; kild a Bitch fox which Lenard Parrington Set away to bread from. After the fox was kild he came up and demanded *1l. 2s. 6d.* for the Kiling of is fox.

The last day of the season was April 17, at Ingleby Village; a very hot day and a very bad scent.

Days Hunting	43	} Total kild, 18.
Blank Days	8	
Dog Foxes kild	11	
Bitch foxes do. . . .	7	
Foxes Run to Ground	14	

T. P. ANDREW.

April 20, 1855.

[*Vide Appendix for 'List of Hounds.'*]

PART IV.

THE MASTERSHIP OF THOMAS PRESSICK ANDREW

1855-1870

PART IV.

THE MASTERSHIP OF THOMAS PRESSICK ANDREW.

SEASON 1855-1856.

Started to Hunt Oct. 22, 1855.

Oct. 29.—Not Out on account of my Farther being so very Powly.

Nov. 1.—Not Out.

Nov. 5.—Not Out.

Nov. 8.—Not Out.

The above entries, for those who know the reason of them, are eloquent if brief. John Andrew, who had so long lived amongst the true-hearted sportsmen of Cleveland, and had won their affection and admiration, as well as the esteem of all who were acquainted with him, was passing away, and no doubt all hearts were aching at the thought that they would never more see John Andrew seated in the saddle, grasp that friendly hand, nor hear his voice come over the moors or echo among the dales as he galloped with the streaming black, white, and tan.

John Andrew died November 2, at the age of sixty-one, and he was buried in Skelton Churchyard. He left behind him six children, viz. Thos. Pressick, Ann, John, James, George, and Mary Andrew.

The following newspaper cutting is the only notice of his father's death that Tom gives:—

The Cleveland Hounds.

‘MR. EDITOR,—It has occasionally fallen to my lot to be the chronicler in your pages of capital runs with these hounds; but it has now become my painful duty to inform the sporting world by the same means of the death of our esteemed Master, Mr. John Andrew, who for nearly forty years has been Huntsman and Master of the Cleveland Hounds, carrying them on with a limited subscription and showing very good sport on the most economical plan. The sporting community of the beautiful valley of Cleveland is fully sensible of the great loss it has sustained, and its main consolation is a knowledge that the scarlet mantle has fallen upon the shoulders of a worthy son of their lamented Master.—Yours, &c.,

ROSEBERRY TOPPING.

Cleveland, Nov. 6, 1855.

From the time of his father's death Tom Andrew acted as Master as well as Huntsman, and he was soon after confirmed in the dignity by the formal resolution of the Hunt Club. It may be worth while mentioning here that up to 1853 the arrangement as to the amount for which the hounds were ‘managed’ and the country hunted was quite indefinite, his subscription being ‘as much as he could get,’ which sum, I believe, never amounted to 200*l.* a year. In 1853, however, John Andrew stipulated for 200 guineas per annum, the Club undertaking to pay poultry damages and keepers’ gratuities. In 1856 Tom Andrew agreed for 260*l.* per annum, but out of this he paid poultry and keepers’ expenses, and provided a Whipper-in, the Club paying for his clothes.

Nov. 19, *M.* (5).—Met at Marton. Drew Mr. Bewick's Planting, Mrs. Raw's Gill, Blank; found in Neuham Cover, and had a good run across the Country to Browton Mill and Lost in the Mill Race. We thought the fox was dround in the Race as

the hounds Could not Run him any father than the Race. A Cloudy day. I road Mulgrove.

Nov. 29, Th. (8).—Met at Kirkleatham; found in Kirkleatham Whin Cover and had a very good run. The Line of Country West Coatham, Lackenby Whin, Whilton Woods, Eston Banks, down to Lackenby, a Cross the Country to Ormesby, Ormesby Bank Top, Marton Gill, Mr. Dixon Farm, Nunthorpe, Morton Cars, Pinchingthorp, Spoot House, and Lost near to Guisbro; time, 4 hours 20 minets. A Very large field of Horses out; a Great many Tired Horses; a fine day. I Road Mulgrove. Mr. Thomas Parrington joint ous for the first time since 1853.¹

The following entry is very interesting, as recording the final incorporation of the old Roxby Hunt with the Cleveland. I imagine that hitherto, although the owners of hounds at Roxby hunted their hounds with the Cleveland, they did not regard the hounds as the property of the Club, but each as belonging exclusively to the owner. Henceforth the hounds all belong to the Club, the members of which for the most part provide quarters for the hounds.

Dec. 10, M. (10).—Met at Lythe. Set down a fox and had a very good roun with him to ground in Mulgrove Woods; time, 20 minets; a very Stormey day with Snow. I Road Mulgrove. I *Whent to Will^m Welfords on Sunday Night with the Hounds, Roxby. Thomas Page gave up is Clame of Roxby Hounds to P. P. Andrew In preasance of John Welford, Will^m Welford, Ralph Welford, and James Cudborth, of Neuton Mulgrove.*²

Dec. 17, M. (11).—Met at Grinkel Park; found in Roxby Wood and had a slow Hunting run; Lost near Eisington. Seckond: Drew White Cliff and hup Kilton Woods to Stanghow and never found; a bad senting Day With light frost, and

¹ *Vide* p. 145.

² I was unaware, till reading this entry, that there was any distinction between the hounds quartered at Roxby and elsewhere at so late a date.

it Came Rain on it, witch made it Click lup. Cald at Stanghow and got some think to eat. I Road Ginnie.

Jan. 10, Th. (16).—Met at Ormesby Bank Top; found in Mr. Jackson Planting and had a good run. Took a ring in the Planting and then Broke by Orsbons Rush, Guisbro' Park, Grayhound Corse, Dunsdale Bridge, Whilton Woods, Eston Bank, and whent to ground in Mr. Jackson Planting. We started to dig; one fox Bolted, one taken out, and one left in the ole. Set the one we took out down, and had a good run through the Plantings by Ormesby Bank Top, Ormesby Village, Normanby, Eston Banks, and we Lost the Hounds; it was Dark. T. Harrison and T. P. Andrew Whent on to Eston Moor and got the hounds Cald up and then whent Home. Mr. W. Dixon Lost is Coat Lap; John Proud Lost is hat. A Cold Day with a Light frost and Snow. I Road Mulgrove.

Out hunting most men have had the ugly possibility of jumping into a plough occasionally before them. In the account of *Feb. 7, Th. (20)*, the following note is made: 'Mr. Terry Stuck Mr. Newcomen Horse with a Plough of Peater Wallis and kild the horse.'

Feb. 18, M. (23).—Met at Guisbro' Park. Drew the Park, Harrison Whin, Mr. Lowders Plantings; found in Eston Bank, and had a good run to Ground in Mr. Jackson Plantings. Second found in Mr. Jackson Planting and run by Ormesby House, Mr. Dixon, Morton Gill, Ormesby, Normenby Whin Cover, Fleet Lane, Middlesbro Lane, and Lost in Mr. Bolkeo farm. I Road Mulgrove; a fine Day. Henery Whilson got is Helbw Nock out with a fole from is horse. Docter Morris pit it in; Henery Watson got a foale in the same field.

March 6, Th. (28).—Met at Coatham Village; Drew Kirkleatham Whin Cover, Blank; found in Lackenby Cover, and had a very sharp run to Coatham Marsh to Ground; time, 25 minets. Second found in Mr. Jackson Plantings and Lost at Ormesby Gardens; a fine day. I Road Mulgrove. Andrew Smith gave a

Brekefast to is friends, and John Harrison gave a Brekefast to is friends.

March 27, Th. (34).—Met at Hutton Low Cross; found in Cleiverick; ran by Newton Wood, Roasebury, Bousdale, Pinchingthorp, and then too Brek Kill (brick-kiln ?) at Morton Cars. Bolted him out; run by Mr. Garbuts and into the Cill a gane, and run to a Cundith (conduit). Bolted him Out a gane and run into Cundith near Nunthorpe. Bolted him out a gane and run him two Fields, and kild him; a Dog fox. John Proud got the Brush. I Road Mulgrove; a very Dry Day. Ralph Robinson gave a Breckfast at Hutton Low Cross.

April 3, Tu. (36).—Met at Ingleby Village (they had a blank day). . . . 'I whent with the Hounds the Night before, and Mr. Dixon, John Wilkinson, Robt. Brunton, Mr. Thos. Cleasby, and John Wallis met me their, and we spent a very pleasant night.

April 7 was their last day for the Season.

Days Hunting	37	} Total kild, 10.
Blank Days	4	
Dog Foxes kild	7	
Eitch do. do. . . .	3	
Foxes Run to Ground	18	

T. P. ANDREW.

April 20, 1856.

Before the commencement of the next season the Secretary, Mr. Watson Dixon, addressed the following circular letter, accompanied by a List of Officers and Rules of the Hunt Club, to every member:—

Pursuant to a Resolution passed at a Meeting of the Subscribers to the CLEVELAND HUNT CLUB, held at Guisbro', on the 28th June, 1856, I forward you a List of the Officers with a Copy of the Rules of the Club, and beg most respectfully to intimate that our Funds are inadequate to meet the increased Expenditure consequent on providing a Whipper in to the Hunt, it being the determination of those in management to use their utmost endeavours to Hunt the Country to the satisfaction of all Parties, provided they meet with that support from the Nobility, Gentry, and others connected with Cleveland, to warrant their carrying out their present intentions.

Your kind assistance towards promoting a continuance of this noble and manly Sport, which may be enjoyed by all classes, from the Peer to the Peasant, who are residents in, or may visit, this now wealthy and beautiful vale,

Will greatly oblige

Your humble Servant,

WATSON DIXON,

Secretary.

Marton, near Middlesbro', July, 1856.

CLEVELAND HUNT CLUB.

LIST OF OFFICERS ELECTED JUNE 28, 1856.

President—CAPT. CHALONER, R.N.

MANAGING COMMITTEE.

JOHN THOMAS WHARTON ESQ., *Chairman*

MR. ISAAC WILSON

MR. JOHN PIERSON

MR. T. T. TREVOR

MR. THOMAS PETCH

Master of the Hunt, MR. THOMAS PRESSICK ANDREW

Treasurer, MR. ROBERT KING

Secretary, MR. WATSON DIXON

RULES OF THE CLUB.

1. That the Cleveland Hunt Club shall consist of a President, a Committee of Management, a Master, a Treasurer, Secretary, and Members.

2. That the President shall be elected at the General Annual Meetings, and shall hold office until another is appointed.

3. That the Committee shall consist of a Chairman, to be elected for the time being, and four Members of the Hunt, to be elected annually. The Chairman shall have the power of calling a Meeting of the Committee at any time, the Secretary giving the Members not less than two days' Notice thereof. The Master of the Hunt and the Secretary to be *ex officio* Members of the Committee.

4. That the Master of the Hunt shall be elected for the time being. He shall have the direction of the Hunt, must act up to any resolutions of the Managing Committee, shall superintend the Hounds in the Kennel and in the field, and shall fix the days, time, and place of Hunting.

5. That the Secretary shall be elected for the time being. He shall enter into a Book minutes of the proceedings of the Club, conduct the correspondence thereof, and shall in connection with the Treasurer (who shall also be elected for the time being) keep a regular account of all Monies received and paid on account of the Club, and shall every year prepare a general financial statement to lay before the Club at their General Annual Meetings.

6. That the Committee shall meet from time to time to transact the business of the Club, and shall have the power to supply any vacancies that may occur in the officers of the Club.

7. That every annual Subscriber of the sum of one guinea and upwards to the funds of the Cleveland Hunt Club shall be considered a Member thereof, and shall have the power to vote at the Meetings, and be eligible to serve on the Committee.

8. That all subscriptions shall become due on the first day of October in each year, and shall be paid in advance either to the Secretary or Treasurer of the Club.

9. That a General Annual Meeting of the Members of the Cleveland Hunt Club shall be held at some convenient place, appointed by the Committee, in the month of September in each year. The Officers for the ensuing year shall be then elected, the Accounts audited, and any new Members introduced.

10. That a Special General Meeting of the Members may be called at any time by the Committee, of which seven days' notice shall be given to each Member by the Secretary.

11. That any Subscriber wishing to withdraw his subscription from the Club shall signify his intention to the Secretary, by letter, on or before the first day of September in each year.

12. That no one shall interfere with the management of the Hounds in the field, unless requested to do so by the Master of the Hunt.

13. That any of the foregoing Rules may be altered or amended, or any new Rules introduced at any General Meeting of the Members.

SEASON 1856-1857.

Commenced Hunting Oct. 23, 1856.

As usual Cattersty was the draw on the opening day, and Mr. Maynard, as was is wont, hospitably entertained the hunt to breakfast.

They had very fair sport the first few months of the season, but were often stopped by frost and snow, even in November.

Jan. 12, M. (17).—Met at Hazelgrove. Drew Hazelgrove, Hob Hill Wood, and up to Skelton Ellers, blank; found in Saltburn Gill; run by the Hagg, Stephen Emmerson, Millom, Lumpsey, Mr. Hall, Cattersty, Hunt Cliff, back to Cattersty, Mr. Hall, Kilton, Kilton Castle, White Cliff, Lofthouse, Handle Warron, Snipe House, down Roxby Woods to Bolby, and kild under the Cliff; a Dog fox. T. P. Andrew got the Brush; gave it to Mr. Dixon. a fine day, but the ground very heavy. I Road Sally.

Feb. 19, Th. (25).—Met at Liverton; found in Goat Scar; run by hup to Moorsholm Mell by Swindles, Moorsholm low moor, Gerrick Wood, Liverton Mill, Ness Hagg, Buck Rush, Lockwood Whin, Lumpsey Whin, Saltburn Gill, Hunt Cliff, Cattersty, Kilton Castle, White Cliff, Handle Gill, and Lost near Handle. This was a verry good run. Mr. Dixon Tired is Mare, and a great many more was dun hup. I Road Ranglear; a fine day. I and Mr. Harrison whent to Liverton the night before with the Hounds.

March 2, M. (28).—Met at Ingleby Village; found in the Park wood and had a good run to ground in Bilsdale at the Scears. Second found in Battersby Banks; run to ground at Nannyhow. A fine Day and Lound.¹ I Road Sally.

March 5, Th. (29).—They had some fair sport. The second fox 'found in the Cliff, and he kild himself.'

March 12, Th. (31).—Met at Goldsbrough. Drew Omes Cliff, Blank; found in Mulgrove Wood and Lost near Ugthorpe. Drew Barnby Dales after, Blank; from their to Runsick, and

¹ For the information of non-Cleveland readers I might explain this word, which is very expressive. 'Lound' means a still calmness, and is used in this sense here; it is also found to express shelter. 'Thoos ligs iv a lown' spot' (the house lies in a sheltered place); cf. also the name Loundsdale, pronounced usually Lownsdale.

had sum gin, and from their to Mr. Willm. Welford, of Neuton, and had a good set to with gin and Tobacco. I Road Rangelar. A fine day, but bad Sent.

March 16.— . . . 'Robert Brunton, of Marton, Broke is Horse neck near to Kilton. . . .'

They finished the season on April 12.

Days Hunting	40	
Blank Days	5	
Foxes run to ground	22	
Do. Lost	16	
Dog foxes kild	9	} Total kild, 11.
Bitch foxes kild	2	

T. P. ANDREW.

April 20, 1857.

SEASON 1857-1858.

Commenced Hunting Sept. 23, 1857.

The opening day was Ingleby Village.

Oct. 29, Th. (10).—Met at Seamer; found in Seamer Cover, and had a run of 25 minets stright to Mr. Wilson Drane at Nunthorpe. Bolted him out, and had a good run of 25 minutes and kild on Roseberry, and kild a Dog fox. Robt. Brunton got the brush. Mr. Vaughn got the head. We had a good fild of horses. Mr. Brunton Came out in Scarlet for the first time. I Road Sally.

Nov. 19.—A fox was killed at Cattersty thus: 'The Hounds vewed the fox over Cliff and was kild. a Bitch fox.'

Dec. 7, M. (20).—Tom Andrew has copied in, I suppose, a newspaper account for a record of this day's sport, as the reader will notice it is not written quite in his style, and is more diffuse:—

Extraordinary Run with the Cleveland Hounds.

On Monday the meet was at Skelton Park, and the day will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be

out on that occasion. After ranging for about a quarter of an hour, as gallant a fox as ever broke cover was roused from his lair, and the hounds getting well together, at once settled down to their work and gave evidence to the initiated that they were in for a 'burster,' and such in fact it proved to be. Away for Waterfall Gill he went, going down it until nearly reaching Skelton Ellers, then taking the open over Tockett's Lythe, and passing north of Guisbrough for the Greyhound Course Wood, where a slight check was experienced; the pace so far very severe. The hounds, hitting the line again, rattled away to Moddle Gill, where the fox was headed. He then bore away to Poplar, thence to Barnaby, down near to the Stockton Road, where, turning to the right by the Upsal Iron Mines, he went away to Normanby, to within a short distance of Normanby Hall; here he took a line bearing south-west past Hambleton Hills, and over Morton Carrs, where another check occurred; but 'Tell-tale' disclosed the secret that he had crossed the ploughing, and again the merry pack pressed hotly on. Now began the 'panic'; the pace had been good, and the distance already traversed very considerable, and as several stells must now be got over the aspect of affairs became serious; however, man thought he was in for an uncommon thing, and he resolutely tried to get to the end. The fox, too, was now pointing over by Newton for Roseberry, up whose steep side they must go or give up the chase. Crossing the Stokesley Road, thence through Cliverick Wood, away over by Eryholme, Howden Gill, and over to Cockshots. He left Cook's monument to the right through Nannyhow. In Kildale the hounds had been going a telling speed, and many a jaded steed had ere this cried 'enough!' Now this noble fox went through Lownsdale and over the Guisbro' and Kildale Road, through Codhill Slack, and then over Sleddale, on to the Guisbro' Moor, and then turned to the right down the Moor to Sleddale Bridge, by West House, and over Kemp Swithen Moor, then turning to

the left for Commondale, and crossed Commondale. He was pulled down on the Whitby Road after a run lasting about three hours and extending over thirty miles. Those who saw the finish were Messrs. Mewburn, Andrew the Master, Harrison, Wallis, and W. Petch. The occurrences of this day were no inapt illustrations of what is now taking place in another sphere Men of means and respectability, from the pressure of circumstances, found themselves suddenly compelled to 'shut up'; others, whose position appeared comfortable, as the run progressed were forced to stop; and, in fact, all save five, who struggled through their difficulties, were obliged to compound. The unfortunates have the sympathy of all who know them, and it is hoped, when their affairs have been properly investigated by Messrs. Cupis and Co., they will eventually be enabled to 'go on' again. A Dog fox. Mr. Mewburn got Brush. I Road Polly; changed with Isaac (the Whip) Howden Gill and took Jinny. a fine Day, but Whindy.

They had capital sport through the rest of the season, and some good old-fashioned Cleveland runs, but nothing of special interest occurs for recording. They finished the season on April 8.

Days Hunting	49	
Blank Days	2	
Foxes run to Ground	24	
Do. Lost	20	
Dog foxes Kild	9	} Total kild, 18.
Bitch do. do. . . .	9	

T. P. ANDREW.

April 20, 1858.

SEASON 1858-1859.

Commenced Hunting Sept. 30, 1858.

Oct. 14, Th. (5).—Met at Danby Lodge; found in Danby Crag, and run rings round for 1 hour and then got in to the Crag. Seckond: set down a fox at the Lodge, and had a nice

run on the moor; kild a Dog fox. Pall Skimins got the Brush. I Rode Polly. Mr. Peaters Jack got a foall.

Oct. 28, Th. (9).—Met at Seamer; found in the Cover and Lost near Sunnycross. Drew Newham Cover, Blank; found in Mr. Jackson Planting, and had a run of 2 hours and kild at Captin Cook Monument; a Dog fox. T. P. Andrew Clamed the Brush; gave it to Mr. Dixon. Mr. T. Parrington got through is mare, and could not get to the finish. I Rode Polly; a Dull Day.

Nov. 4, Th. (11).—Met at Lythe; found in the Goods (*sic*), and Lost at Overdale. Second found in Homescliff, and run to Ground at the same place. I left some men to get him out. I rode Polly; a dull Day. Mr. Dixon Pd. 4s. for ale.

Jan. 6, Th. (27).—Met at Skelton. Drew Hobbill Wood, Saltburn Gill, Cattersty, Hunt Clif Blank. I Rode Polly. a fine day; a good field of Horsemen out. Mr. Willm. Wharton was married to Miss Blunt on that day. A Dinner given at Skelton and a Ball at Castle. All whent of well.

The following day they had a good run, and 'kild a Bitch fox. Knagas Rigg got the Brush and gave it to T. P. Andrew, and it was sent to Mrs. Wm. Wharton; she was stoping at Skelton Castle.'

Jan. 31, M. (34).—Met at Grinkel Park; found in Roxby Birks one in a Hole. Trid the other part of the wood and did not find. Whent to Bolt him out; in the meen time the Hounds kild a fox in the beck, and eat him. Mattw. Codlend got a part of is Brush. the other Bolted out, run by Rens mill, Grinkel Park, Snipe House, Park House, and down the wood and to a Drane near Bush Bille¹ House, and Could not Bolt him. a Cold day and frosty. I Rode Strocutter.

On *Feb. 14, M. (38)*, T. P. Andrew says he was very unwell, and the next hunting day he finishes his account: 'I Rode Polly; a fine Day. I was very unwell; Mr. Dixon Hunted the hounds;' but he seems to have been soon all right again; but

¹ Bush Billy was one of the fathers of the Roxby Hunt.

on March 15 he writes, 'I got cold (hunting at Goldsbrough); I had the scarlet fever, and was not able to Hunt the Hounds this Season. Mr. Dixon, of Marton, Hunted them the Season out, which was very kind of him.'

March 14, M. (46).—Met at Court Green. . . . George Andrew (his brother) hunted the Hounds, and with this exception Mr. Dixon was huntsman till the last day of the season, which was

April 8, F. (52).—Met at Danby End; found in Danby Crag, lost in Fryup. Second found in Fryup and lost in Glasdale. Mr. Dixon Hunted the Hounds. Rode Polly. Gaylass Dropt down dead near home Last Day.

Act. of the season—foxes kild, run to ground, and lost:—

Days Hunting	52	
Blank Days	13	
Foxes run to Ground	18	
Do. Lost	18	
Dog foxes kild	15	} Total kild, 20.
Bitch do. do. . . .	5	

One found kild by the Hunds in Kirkleatham Cover and one at Roxby.

T. P. ANDREW.

April 20, 1859.

SEASON 1859-1860.

Commenced Hunting Sept. 29, 1859.

Oct. 17, M. (6).—Met at Kirkleatham. Drew the Washaway Planting, the Whin Cover, Lackenby Cover, Blank; found in Court Green, run by Guisbro' Park, Hutton Low Cross. first check took place; up to this it was very fast, by Haning Stone, Roseburry, Newton Wood, Little Aton, Cook's Monument, Kildale, Lonsdale, Court Moor; Lost near Gribdale Gate. I Rode Tomboy. a dul day; it was a good day's Sport.

Oct. 21, F. (7).—Met at Kilton Mill; found in White Cliff, and had a good run of 4 hours and a half up and down Kilton and Liverton Woods. it came on a snow storm, and the Ground

was 4 inches thick in Less than 2 Hours. the Hounds never run better ; they were never of the fox untill Lost. I Rode Tomboy and Mr. John Peirson Rode Jesse. I crossed the wood 16 times on Tomboy.

[Those who know this steep deep ravine can appreciate the stuff Tomboy was made of.]

Nov. 17, Th. (15).—Met at Acklam Blue Bell ; found in Seamer Cover, and had a good run 2 hours and 20 minuts ; kild at Kirkleaverton ; a Dog fox. R. Brunton the Brush. the Hounds run the fox Through Yarm. a fine day ; I Rode Jessie.

Dec. 1, Th. (19).—Met at Hinderwell. Turned Down a Dog fox that was got out of a Drane at Newton Mulgrove, which gave a run of 5 hours to ground at the top of Roseberry ; the Run was put in the *York Herald* as a good one. I Rode Jessie ; a Cold Day with Showrs of Snow. (*Vide Addenda.*)

Dec. 8, Th. (21).—Met at Marton ; found in Newham Cover. Run by Marton, Ormesby Gill, Jackson Plantings, Eston Lite house, Court Green, Upleatham, Marske, Redcar, West Coatham, and kild in the Tees ; a Dog fox. John Proud the Brush. a fine day. I Rode Jessie.

On the 12th of the same month they had a clinker from Wilton Wood and lost at Ayton, after which they were stopped by frost and snow till Jan. 2.

Jan. 10, Tu. (25).—Met at Goldsbro'. Drew Ormescliff Blank. Set Down a fox at Goldsbro' ; had a good run of 50 minnetes to Bolby Cliff, and he went over. I rode Tomboy ; a fine day with a slite frost. found next morning kild.

Jan. 13, Fr. (26).—Met at Coatham. Mr. John Ikley gave a Breckfast. Set down a fox at John Wallis ; run by Lazenby Cover and on to the Slem. We then stopt the Hounds. The fox run down to the Tees along the Wharter side, where some men shot at him, and he then swam over on to some Slag, and was Cote by some men that was driving piles in the river. We then went and got a Bote, and got him and gave him to the Hounds ; a Dog

fox. Mr. Wharton got into a sad passion a bout the affair [as well he might!—*Ed.*] Drew Nomenby Cover, Jackson Low Plantings, Blank; got on to a Drag on Ormesby Bank and run down to Ormesby Gill hellway. I Rode Jessie; a fine day.

March 29, Th. (12).—Met at Ingleby; found in the Park. . . On Battersby Bank to ground; put in a Tarrier of Mr. Dixon, and it Brought out a young Cube and then whent Back to the Park, and some of the Hounds had run to a flat stone; we started to dig, got out 3 Rabbits. . . .

The last day was April 19.

Act. of the foxes kild, run to ground, and Lost:—

Days out Hunting	48	
Blank Days	3	
Foxes run to ground	22	
Do. Lost	16	
Dog foxes kild	13	} Total kild, 14.
Bitch do. do. . . .	1	

T. P. ANDREW.

April 28, 1860.

SEASON 1860-1861.

Commenced Hunting Oct. 29, 1860.

Dec. 6, Th. (12).—Met at Nunthorpe Station found in 24 Acers Bank; run by Eston Bank, Mr. Jackson Plantings Upsill Mill to ground in the soth bank (South Bank); it was a very fast run, dug him out and kild him. V. Chalnor got the Brush; Dog fox. We had some good sport at the diging with the Miners; we gave them 10s. worth of ale and Rum. I rode Jesse. Cold dul day.

From Dec. 17 to Jan. 21 they were entirely stopped by frost and snow; on the last-named date they had a moderate day's sport, after which 'Mr. Rigg gave the Hunters spice cake and Tea and a good glass of grog after.'

Feb. 18, M. (22).—Met at Hazelgrove; found in Hobhill

Wood at Dundas¹ side; run by Wallis¹ Farm, Rift House, Rigg Wood, Robinson¹ Ings, Hagg bottom, Millom, Whetfoors (Wet Firs²), Claphow, Bousbeck, Skelton Warron, Maggra park, Aryhill, Skelton Park, Upleatham Banks, Saltburn, Hazelgrove, near Marsk Sea Banks, Back by Hazelgrove, Hobbill, Upleatham, Soapewell, the Hall, Tokets dump, SoapeWell, Upleatham, round by Skelton Park, and Lost near the Ellers; a fine day and good sent; all the Horses was done up. I Rode Jesse. $3\frac{1}{2}$ Hours the Run.

They had several good days in wild districts similar to the above, the accounts of which, being very little more than strings of names, I forbear to mention.

Act. of foxes kild, run to Ground, and Lost for the season:—

Days Out Hunting	37	
Blank Days	8	
Foxes run to Ground	15	
Foxes found	50	
Do. Lost	15	
Dog foxes kild	4	} Total kild, 12.
Bitch do. do. . . .	8	

T. P. ANDREW.

April 15, 1861.

SEASON 1861-1862.

Commenced Hunting Oct. 3, 1861.

Oct. 17, Th. (5).—Met at Skelton Park. Drew Forty pence, Roker banks, Blank; found in Fanny Bank. Run down to Hobbill and back to Fanny Bank, Upleatham, Skelton Mill, and down to Skelton Crow Wood to ground. A fine day; the young Esqr. of Skelton Castle came out for the first time. I Rode Bobbe.

[The 'young Esqr.' of Skelton Park is now (1886) Master of the Cleveland Hounds—Mr. W. H. A. Wharton.]

Jan. 16, Th. (28).—Met at Carlton. Drew Mr. Marwood Covers and Suttons, Blank; found at Snolderdale Crgg and had

¹ I may remind the reader that the possessive case is never marked with the usual 's' by the writer of these journals.

² Originally Wet Furrows.

a verry good Run round Scugdale, Holehill, and Lost near Busby Hall. A cold day, and verry Whindy. I rode Bobbe. this was the first time that the Hounds Met at Carlton.¹

Jan. 27, M. (30).—Met at Gribdale Gate; found under the flat stone in Nanyhow and had a verry good run of Two hours, and dead Beet; got under a stone on Nanyhow. Mrs. Ordon sent her Compliments to the field and begd that they meght leive him for a nother days sport, witch was obayed.

Feb. 6, Th. (33).—Met at Sunny Cross. Set down the Kilton fox in Mr. Dixon Planting, and kild near Brass Castle. Time, 15 minnts. Mr. R. Brunton the brush. Second found in Newham Cover, and had a good Run. Time, 1 hour and 55 minutes. Kild at Castle Leavington. A. Tate the Brush. 2 Dogs foxes; a dull Day with shows; boath the Runs was put in the Papers. I rode Newport.

In the following letter to the 'York Herald' will be found an account of this day's sport:—

Fox Hunting in the Vale of Cleveland.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE 'YORK HERALD.'

GENTLEMEN,—As I see most of our neighbours are sending you an account of their doings, I beg leave to forward for your insertion our last week's sport with the Cleveland as a specimen of what we are doing in this locality.

The fixture for Monday, 3rd, was Kilton, and after trying up the wood to Goat Scar a fox was unkennelled and crossed the Wood over Bennison's farm to Porrit Hag, where he was unfortunately headed back into the wood on the Liverton side, and after passing Walk Mill Fail, Ness Hagg and Beck Meetings, he saved his life by going to ground near Kilton Castle. Time, 18 min. During this run another fox had been viewed on Mr.

¹ Met at Carlton again on Feb. 13—'found on Shotadale Moor and run to Ground in the Wainstones;' and also on *April 3*—'found in a Planting above Carlton. . . .'

Robt. Petch's farm; the hounds were taken to the place, but he was too far gone, for after dragging in his line about a mile it was given up as a bad job, and we went in search of No. 3, whom we found sojourning with his lover in Mr. Wm. Walker's farm, near to Skate Beck. Fortunately the hounds all got well away with the first fox that broke; he took a north-western . . . he eventually eluded his pursuers by taking refuge in the cliffs at Loffhouse Alum Works. Time, 40 minutes, over the most rugged country and without a check. Some of the gents would have it they saw master reynard in the cliff, and a man named Seymour volunteered to go to the place to dislodge him, which feat he was about to accomplish (to the terror of all who beheld him, he having nothing but a small pickaxe in his hand, with which he had to make steps for each foot on a cliff nearly as plumb as the side of a house), but unfortunately when nearing the object it turned out to be only a projecting stone, and thus ended our Monday's sport. Those parties whose road home lay past the hospitable mansion of A. L. Maynard, Esq., of Skinninggrove Hall, were kindly invited to refresh their steeds and themselves. . . . Our Thursday's fixture was Sunny Cross. The morning was very unpropitious, which accounted for our field being smaller than usual, raining and sleeting heavily until about 10 o'clock, when the gloom that was on our master's countenance gradually brightened as the weather improved, and by half-past ten he was at Sunny Cross looking anything but cross. Time being up, overcoats were now doffed and buckled to the saddle or left at the farmhouse. Our first fox was found in a small plantation near to Brass Castle, and after going a racing pace for about 15 minutes in a semi-circle, he gave up the ghost near to our place of meeting. We then trotted to Newham Whin, and the hounds were no sooner in cover than old Trusty told us reynard was at home, and that he was in the enjoyment of health and strength his deeds proclaim, for after a turn in the Whin he popped into Mr. Emmer-

son's plantation. The hounds rattling him from one side to the other he soon saw that he must either do or die, therefore gallantly broke at the south end of the plantation with such music ringing in his ears as would gladden the heart of aught but a fox; none of your 'whiff whaff' lap-dog notes, but a regular *mêlée* of all the sharps, flats, and naturals from A to Z. His first point appeared to be Blackmoor Plantations, but, wheeling to the left, he kept on the banks of Nunthorpe Stell, which he crossed near Mr. Hall's, of Roundhill, and attempted to cross the Guisbro' Lane between Pinchingthorpe and Newton, but being headed kept the latter village on his left, and made another attempt to reach Newton, but again failing he retraced his steps over Nunthorpe Stell, passing in front of the hall (the residence of that staunch friend of this noble science, Isaac Wilson, Esq.), crossed the Ayton road into Mr. Ellerby's farm, pointing for home, sweet home; but thinking he might alarm his wife and family by calling in such an excited state, he turned away through Mr. Richardson's farm and over the lane near Marton Moor House in the direction of the Swang, close to which he was headed by a labourer, and after passing Mr. Snggitt's and crossing the Marton Lane a little south of the village, he entered the Gunnergate Estate thro' the pleasure grounds in front of the mansion (the residence of John Vaughan, Esq.), and over the earths, which, thanks to the keepers, were all secured. He crossed the Gill to Newham Grange, here he once more turned his head homeward for Newham Whin, but being headed he turned west, passed Mr. Ettering's, Mr. Graham's, and down past Mr. Appleton's, of Hemlington Hall, over the Stainton Lane; bearing to the left and crossing between Stainton Vale and Stainsby Wood, pointed for High Leven Windmill; from thence he crossed the Yarm road and Hilton road into the Skridbles Plantation, over the grass bottom to the Leven, which he crossed. The hounds were now gaining on him at every stroke, and it was very evident this state of things could not

last long. Climbing the bank on the opposite side of the Leven was a teaser, and in front of Mr. Robinson's, of Castle Levington, this gallant fox had to succumb to his pursuers after running 1 hour and 55 minutes. Andrew Tate, the Whip, was first up on his favourite mare Sally.¹ Mr. Andrew (the Master) and several other gentlemen were also there at the finish, but it was an utter impossibility for any horse to have stuck to the 'hounds that run true' from the find to the who whoop! . . . The Master and his hounds were now more than 20 miles from the kennels, and after jogging on to Marton with his old friend the Secretary and getting a little refreshment for hounds, horses, and men, he started for home at Saltburn-by-the-Sea, where I have no doubt his amiable wife² would be ready to receive him with her blandest smile and be proud to hear him recount the day's sport. May he live to recount many such, and she be there to listen, is the sincere wish of a

RED ROVER.

Feb. 20, Th. (36).—'Met at South Stockton.' They had a long dragging day, finishing by calling off the hounds in Kildale Wood.

March 6.—Met at Gribdale Gate. Could not Hunt; it was very misty on the hills; we went down to Ayton to meet the Bilsdale men with a fox, and did not come; it was a very whet day.

March 17, M. (41).—Met at Ayton. Set down a fox near Ayton that Spinks brought from Bilsdale; run away through Broughton to the Hills and on to Coldworth moor; Lost the Hounds; it was very misty. We Could not tell weather they kild or run to ground when we found them. I Rode Newport.

March 21, F. (42).—Met at Marton. Drew Mr. Vaughn, Mr. Bewick's Plantings, blank. Set down a Dog fox in Severs

¹ Probably the only one he ever rode.

² Tom Andrew married twice: first, in 1811, Charlotte Sanger, of Guisbrough, and, second, in 1856, Mary Ellerby, of Brotton; he had only one child, who died in infancy.

Planting; we had a nice Run of 25 minutes. Kild in Hilton Mill Dam. Brnton and Robinson Jump into the wharter for the Brush, and nearly got Dround; the fox sunk to the Bottom, and could not be got out. Second found in Newham Cover, run round by Gunnate¹ and Mr. Dixon, then stopt the Hounds; it was a Bitch fox. a fine day, but very cold. I rode Bobbe.

The last day was April 10.

Act. of foxes kild, run to Ground, for the Season 1862:—

No. days out Hunting . . .	47	
Blank Days	6	
Foxes Run to Ground . . .	25	
Foxes kild, Dogs	13	} 18, Total kild.
Do. do. Bitches.	5	

T. P. ANDREW.

April 12, 1862.

SEASON 1862-1863.

Commenced Hunting Oct. 23, 1862.

On Nov. 10, M. (6).—Met at Kukleatham. . . . Mr. Newcomen gave the Hunters a Cup of Coffe in the yard in stead of Ale and Whine. A very Cold day, with showers of snow.

Dec. 18, Th. (15).—Met at Marton. Drew Mr. Bewick Planting and Newham Cover, Blank; found near Newham Hall. Run through the Cover down the Gill past Mr. Brown's farm, Gunnate,¹ Marton, Tolsby Hall, Slip Inn; kild near Mr. Hunter's farm; dog fox. Marster John Beadshaw the Brush. I got into Mr. Ruds² Planting after the Hounds, and met Mr. Ruds, and he yoused some very bad language to mee. Mr. Elwon and Mr. Treavor found a great deal of folt a bout Peaple yousing their knives to cut up the fox. Second: Drew Ormesby Gills, Mr. Jackson Plantings, Blank; found on Wilton Moor. Run by Court Green, Guisbro' Park, and then a cross the Country to Hutton Low cross, where we stopt the Hounds: it

¹ Gunnate, Gunnate=Gunnergate.

² J. B. Rudd, Esq., of Tolesby Hall.

was Dark ; time, 1 hour and 35 minuts. I Rode Newport ; a dull day, with Rain.

Jan. 8, Th. (21).—Met at Stanley House ; found in Blackmoor Planting. Run by Tanton, Handgrove, Kerby Station, across to near Busby, and then stright to Seamer to Ground ; time, 55 minets. Drew Seamer Cover and Severs Planting, blank ; got on to a Drag. . . . A fine day, with a slight frost. I Rode Newport.

Feb. 5, Th. (29).—Met at Carlton ; found in Mr. Marwood Wood. Run to Carlton Banks, Reeves Planting, and Lost near Swanby¹ Iron Works. Drew Broughton Banks, Blank. a fine day ; I Rode Newport. Whent to Mr. Marwood night before with the Hounds.

On Feb. 16 they had a good run from Cook's Monument to Marton, and on the 19th they had 1 hour and 30 minutes from Severs plantation to Kirklevington, but on neither of these days did they kill their fox.

March 5, Th. (36).—Met at Cross Keys ; found in Mr. Jackson Planting. Run round the Planting, then Brok by 24 Acers Bank, Ormesby Gill, Marton Gill, Gunate, and to the Drane in Newham Cover ; this run was the fastest of the season . . . I Rode Jeose ; a fine day, and verry Hot has a Midsomber day.

March 19, Th. (40).—Met at Carlton ; found in Carlton Banks, and had a Run on the Bank to Laithe Moor and back to Carlton ; kild in the Bank side ; Dog fox ; gave the Brush to Mr. Marwood son.² Second : set down a fox that Mr. Kitchin³ had, and had a good run. Kild at Hole Hill ; R. Brunton the Brush ; Bitch fox ; time, 30 minuts ; a fine day. I Rode Jesse. whent the Night before to Mr. (Marwood's) Busby Hall.

March 30, M. (43).—Met at Pinchinthorp station ; found at Bousdale. Run by Hutton Lowercross, Coddell, Howdon Gill,

¹ Swainby.

² G. F. Marwood, Esq., the present owner of the Busby property.

³ This veteran sportsman is still the mainstay of the Bilsdale Hunt.

Ayton Allam Works, and Lost. Second found in Newton wood. Run by Lambro' Ridge, Ayton, Turned by Lalmbro' Ridge, Newton, Pinchinthorpe, Bousdale, Roseberry, Newton Wood, and to a Drane below the wood. Turned in Mr. Bradle (Bradley) TARRIER to Bolt the fox; the wharter Dan Gav way, Drowned Both fox and TARRIER; a Dog fox. A cold day. I Rode Dutch.

The last day was April 9.

Act. of foxes kild, Rin to Ground, season 1862 and 1863:—

No. of days out Hunting	. 45	
Blank Days 6	
Foxes Run to Ground 30	
Dog foxes kild 10	} Total kild, 15.
Bitches do. do. 5	

T. P. ANDREW.

April 12, 1863.

SEASON 1863-1864.

Commenced Hunting Oct. 1, 1863.

A very curious entry occurs on *Nov. 26, Th.* (17). with regard to the second run of the day: 'Second found in Wilton Wood; had a verry sharp Run to a Drane near Newbildings. Bolted him Out; Run to Wilton Wood, Yearby Wood, and Lost on the Road in Yearby Bank; *the fox went by Kirkleatham, Coatham, and Run into the Sea near Redear, and was drowned.*' The fox, according to this statement, ran three miles unpursued and then committed suicide!

Dec. 7, M. (20).—Met at Guisbro Spa; found in Whiley Gill. Run by Cass Rock, Guisbro' Spa, Com Bank, Forty pence. Back by Rock ole, Com Bank, Skelton Warron, Buskey Dale. Lost near Mr. Youngs, Claphow. Second found in Skelton Park, Aryhill, Skelton Green, Saltburn Gill, Brotton Barns, Lumpsey, Claphow, Stanghow moor, Skelton Warron, Boosbeck, Skelton Green, the Park. Forty pence; it got Dark; the

Hounds ran round by Aisdale Gate, the warron, and was floged of by G. Codling and J. Proud. Crossing Railway it was quite Dark. I Rode Polly, and she was tired.

The last day was April 9.

Acct. of foxes kild, Run to Ground, 1863 and 1864 :—

No. of days out Hunting	. 50	
Blank days 4	
Foxes Run to ground 26	Lost 22.
dog foxes kild 8	} 11, Total kild.
Bitch do. kild 3	

T. P. ANDREW.

April 12.

SEASON 1864—1865.

1864. Commenced Hunting Oct. 6.

Oct. 13 (3).—Baysdale. Drew all Baysdale and a part Westerdale, Blank.

Dec. 15 (20).—Stanley Houses. Drew Handgrove, Black Moor Plantings, Blank; found in Newham, and had a good Run; Lost near Hilton by over Riding the Hounds. Second found in Sivers Planting, and had a very fast Run; Lost near Seamer by over Riding the Hounds. I Broke Jesse Leg; she was obliged to be shot. a fine day and good scent.

March 2 (32).—Newby; found in Severes Planting and had a nice Run over to Hilton and Lost the fox by a fals Hollow From a Gentleman who oate to known better. Drew Seamer Cover, Newham Cover, Black Moor Plantings, Blank; whet Cold day.

March 20 (37).—Claphow; found in Scarth Planting; Run to Ground in Wiley Gill. Second found in Skelton Park, and had a good Run to ground at Hobhill in a get ole;¹ got the fox out, and the TARRIER dog Snap got kild. a Cold frosty day.

March 13 (43).—Met at Kirby; found in the Whin. Run to

¹ A jet hole. Jet mining was a considerable industry in Cleveland up till the last few years.

Mr. Marwoods and Lost. Second found in Broughton Bank and Lost near Kirby. Bad Sent and a fine day.

Acct. of foxes kild, Run to Ground, in 1864 and 1865:—

No. of Days out Hunting	.	45	
Blank Dayes	5	
foxes Run to ground . .	.	20	
Do. Lost	24	
Dog foxes kild	7	} Total kild, 12.
Bitch do. do.	5	

T. P. ANDREW.

April 20, 1865.

SEASON 1865-1866.

1865. Commenced Hunting Sept. 28.

Nov. 2, Th. (11).—Baysdale; found and had a good run; kild a dog fox. Mr. T. Parrington the Brush. a fine day.

Nov. 9, Th. (13).—Newby; found in Seamer Cover; had a nice Run to Hilton and back to the Cover, and Cald of the hounds; Kild in Cover. Second: Bolted one out of Mr. Wilson drane¹ and had a good Run, one hour and 25 minits; kild a dog fox at Hutton Low Cross. Mr. Wilson the Brush. A fine day and good sent.

Nov. 30, Th. (19).—Marton; found in Newham Cover; had a good Run into the Hurworth Hunt; near Whest Rownton the fox was thought to be Drownd in the Wisk. Time, 1 hour and 35 minits. a dull day and the ground very whet. 25 miles from home.

Dec. 26, M. (26).—Saltburn by the Sea. Set down a Bitch fox I got out of Marske Sea Banks; had good Run to the Cliff. One hound fell over and was kild, Juniper. A whet misty day.

Jan. 4, Th. (29).—Newton. R. Jackson gave a Wedding Breckfast; the hunters whent to the Church with the weddingers in scarlet; 7 in number. Drew Newton wood, Blank; found in

¹ Nuthorpe.

Borrow Green ; had a sharp run. Lost near Howdon Gill. Second found in Whiley Gill, and had a nice Run to Ground at Eigh Cliff. a Whindy day with Rain.

Feb. 8, Th. (39).—Cattersty ; found their. Run in Cattersty and Round to the Cliff, 45 minuts, into a Drane at the Railway. Bolted him out and kild a Old dog fox. Mrs. Newcomen the Brush. Second found Near Liverton Mill ; had a sharp run, kild a dog fox. John Petch the Brush. Third found in Moon Shandy, and that a good run ; time, 2 hours and 30 minuts. Lost at Dark in Skelton Church Yard.

This was the Last day on Account of the Cattle Plauge ; it whas a fine one and good sent.

Aect. of foxes kild, Run to Ground and Lost, 1865 and 1866 :—

No. of Days out Hunting	. 39	
Blank Days 1	
Foxes Run to Ground 20	
Do. Lost 17	
Dog foxes kild 14	} Total kild, 19.
Bitch do. do. 5	

T. P. ANDREW.

April 12, 1866.

SEASON 1866-1867.

1866. Commenced Hunting Oct. 4.

Nov. 26, M. (16).—Kirkleatham ; found in the Whin Cover, had a sharp Run, and Lost near Dunsdale. Second found in a stuble Field near Lazenby. Run by Lazenby Cover, West Coat-ham, Wilton Wood, Court Green, Guisbro Park, Pinchinthorp, Ponsdale, Haning Stone, Hutton Mines. Changed foxes at High Cliff ; one lot whent over the Moor, the other to Slape Warth. a fine day and good sent with the last fox.

I think I must give the following day as being one of those days which happily become rarer—an East Country bag fox day : -

Jan. 31, Th. (30).—Mickleby. Set down a Bitch fox, had a sharp run, kild at Ellerby; time, 20 minuts. Mr. Pattison the Brush. Second set down at How Hill, near Goldsbro', Bitch fox; had a good run, kild at Holmsgriff; young Page the Brush, time, 1 hour. a fine day, good sent. a very large field out, 1 hundred Horses and 2 hundred futmen.

The last day was April 18. They ran a fox after a good run to ground in ' Mr. Wharton Brick Kill; the Sq̄r. (Squire) would not have him Bolted. a fine day.'

Acct. of foxes kild, Run to Ground and Lost, days Hunting :—

No. of Days Hunting	.	.	49	} Total kild, 26.
foxes Run to Ground	.	.	20	
Do. Lost	.	.	24	
Dog foxes kild	.	.	18	
Bitch do. do.	.	.	8	

T. P. ANDREW.

April 26, 1867.

SEASON 1867-1868.

1867. Commenced Hunting Oct. 3.

Oct. 10, Th. (3).—Baysdale; found in Hoggard, had a good Run, Kild a dog fox. Mr. Dixon the Brush. Second found in the Grain and had a nice Run, Kild on the Moor; a Bitch fox. Mr. Parrington the Brush. a fine day.

Oct. 28, M. (8).—Skelton Castle; found in Fanny Bank, had nice Run Roun by the Castle, Ellers, Forty pence, and to a drane in the Park. Second found in Park Winn. Run by Cumbank, Forty pence, Ellers, Skelton Lawns, Aryhill, Marleys Planting, Cumbank; kild in Forty pence; Dog fox. T. P. Andrew the Brush; gave it to Mr. Dundas, Upleatham Hall, the Head to Mr. Barker, Guisbro Bank. a fine day and a large field, 200 Horses besides futmen. I was Presented with a Gold Watch and Tea Serves, &c.

Nor. 14, Th. (13).—Newby; found in Seamer Cover and

had good Run by Newby, Stainton, Hilton, Crathorne, Rudby, Carlton, Busby, Carlton and Broughton Bank, and back to Mr. Searth and Lost; time, 3 hours and 10 minets. a dull day and good sent. I had axident with whier, being in a fense in Mr. Penyman Farm at Thornton; flesh Rent, the Shoulder.

During the following three weeks Mr. Dixon hunted the hounds in consequence of this accident to the Master.

Jun. 6, M. (27).—Rushpool Hall. Set down a fox near the Hall that came from Mr. Dixon; had a good Run Round Upleatham Banks twice, and Lost near Skelton Castle; a whet day. Mr. Bell gave a Breckfast.

Jun. 9, Th. (38).—Marton; found at Gunate Hall; had a sharp Run to a Drane near Sunny Cross. Second found in Seamer Cover; had 40 minets to a Drane near Tanton. Bolted out and kild near Nunthorp; a Dog fox. Young Lord Delile the Brush, the other fox was got out. Set down at Mr. Vaughan Hall and had a nice Run; kild at Mr. Hunters farm; a Bitch fox. Mr. T. Vaughn the Brush. a fine day, good sent.

Feb. 6, Th. (36).—Coatham; found in Kirkleatham Cover. Run by Kirkleatham, Yearby Wood, Wilton Wood, Court Green, Guisbro Park, Dunsdale, Upleatham, and Lost in Skelton Ellers. Second found in Cumbank. Run to Forty pence to Ground. Third found in Hazelgrove; and had a good Run to Ground in Hazelgrove; dug him out and gave him to the Hounds at 12 o'clock at nite. T. P. Andrew the Brush; sent it to Mr. Hickey has he gave a Breckfast in the morning. a dog fox, and a fine day.

They finished on April 2.

Acct. of foxes kild, Run to ground, Lost, and days Hunting:—

No. of days Hunting	.	.	52	
foxes Run to Ground	.	.	23	
Do. Lost	.	.	22	
Dog foxes kild	.	.	22	} Total kild, 39.
Bitch foxes kild	.	.	17	

T. P. ANDREW.

SEASON 1868-1869.

1868. Comenced Hunting Sept. 17.

Sept. 17, Th. (1).—Cattersty; found plenty of Foxes and had some good sport; kild 3 foxes, 2 dogs, and 1 bitch. Mr. Maynard 2 Brushes, Mr. R. Brunton the other. a fine day and good sent.

Sept. 25, Th. (3).—Kirby Whin; found in Mr. Emmerson Whin; had a nice run to ground, and could not get him out. a fine day and nice sent.

Nov. 12, Th. (17).—Marton; found in Newham Cover and had a good [run] to Hilton Woods and back to Cold Peall Planting; kild a dog fox; gave the Brush to Mr. Bolum. the hounds bit Crabbe in Killing the fox, and he died after; one of the best dogs in England. Second: met with some hounds that was left in Cover Runing near Mr. Dixon. We had a nother good run by Tanton, Stocksley, Broughton, Ayton, and Cald of at Blackmoor. a fine day; good scent.



CRABBE.

Jan. 7, Th. (32).—Saltburn by the Sea; found in Saltburn Gill. Run to the Cliff, Cattersty, Kilton Wood, Liverton Woods, Kilton Mill, Craggs Farm, Lumpsey, Foggoa Farm, Hagg Farm, Saltburn Gill, and kild on the Cliff near Saltburn. Mr. Wilson son the Brush;¹ a Bitch fox; Seabright and Splendor Rowld over the Cliff with the fox, and Boath kild; 2 of the Best Hounds. Splendor is Buried in the Garden at White House. Seabright² was sent to be stufed for Mr. Wharton. a fine day; good scent but bad luck.

Feb. 8, M. (40).—Dale House. . . Third found in Bamby Dales. Run to Kettelness, back to the Dales, by Bamby, Ugthorp, Through all Mulgrove Woods, Sandsend, Overdale, and kild over the Cliff at Steelpoint; a dog fox. T. P. Andrew the

¹ R. T. Wilson, Esq. (of Nunthorpe). He galloped round to the bottom of the cliff.

² He can be seen in a glass case at Skelton Castle.

Brush. Time, 1 hour and 20 minutes. A dull day, with wind and Rain.

Feb. 12, F. (41).—Marton; found in Mr. Rud's Gill. Run by Mr. Bewick's Plantings, Slip Hinn, Marton, Mr. Dixon, Newham Cover, Sunny Cross, Newby, into Seamer Cover. Changed foxes. Run to Hilton Wood, Middleton, Fanny Bell Gill, back to Hilton. Changed foxes. Run by Midelton, Fanny Bell Gill, Craythorne, Treunam Bar, Hutton, Rudby, and kild in Willm. Husband Orchar; a Bitch fox. W. Harrison the Brush. Time, 4 hours and a half; the Hounds when farst. Good scent. 2 Horses kild in the Run, and very few up at the finesh.

Sir Charles Slingsby Burried on the 11th.

March 4, Th. (47).—Normanby. We did not Hunt at Normanby on acct. of Mr. Dryden deth. Met at Marton; found in Wallis Gill. . . . Lost near Hutton Rudby. Time, 3 hours. . . .

March 11, Th. (49).—Kilton; found in Goat Scar. Run by Liverton Mill, Skate Beck, Girrick, Liverton, Porritt Hag. Run a ring in Kilton and Liverton Woods, and to Girrick, over the moor to Dale end, Danby Park, Commerdale White Cross, over the moor to Swindales, Moorholm Mill, and to Ground in Goat Scar; dug out, got a dog and Bitch fox. Kild the dog and set the Bitch off. Thos. Petch the Brush. a good scent. a Cold Stormey day with Snow.

The last day was

April 1, Th. (55).—Roseberry. Drew Newton Wood, Howdon Gill, Lonsdale Planting, Blank; found on Court Moor, and had a good Run by Easby Wood, Borrow Green, Mill Wood, Nanyhow, Cook Monument, Easby Wood; kild at Easby; a dog fox. John Petch the Brush. Second found at Hutton Low Cross. Run by High Cliff, Hutton Works,¹ Hanning Stone, and Lost at Bousdale. a fine day, but very dry. Midling scent.

¹ The mines here were worked till 1866.

Acct. of foxes kild, Run to ground, Lost, and days Hunting:—

No. of days Hunting	55	
foxes Lost	26	One blank day.
Do. run to Ground.	20	
Dogs kild	29	} Total kild, 34.
Bitches kild	5	

T. P. ANDREW.

April 20, 1869.

SEASON 1869-1870.

1869. Commenced Hunting Sept. 24.

Sept. 24, F. (1).—Goldsbro'; found in Homes Griff, and had some good Running. Kild 2 foxes, dog and Bitch; 2 futmen got the Brushes. a fine day, and very Hot.

Oct. 14, Th. (6).—Baysdale; found on Ogra Moor, and kild the fox in view; a Bitch fox. T. Petch the Brush. Second found in Kildale Side, and had some good Running. Kild a Bitch. Petch got the Brush, and gave them boath to Mr. Parrington for Lord Boyon (Lord Boyne, the proprietor of Baysdale). a fine day. one kild on the moor by 3 Hounds, found after by the keeper.

Nov. 15, M. (15).—Hutton Low Cross; drew Coddell Gill, Newton Wood, Blank; found in Howdon Gill, had a good Run of 35 minuts. Kild at Kildale Mill Bank; a dog fox. W. Dixon the Brush; gave it to Mr. Pease. Second found in Guisbro' Banks, and Run to Ground in the High Planting. A fine day; good scent.

On Dec. 23, Th. (24), they had a wonderfully good run from Newham by Nunthorpe, Tolesby, nearly to Middlesbro, and then *viâ* Ornesby, Upsall, Eston Moor, and Court Green, to ground in Wilton Wood. 'Got him out, run by Lazenby up to Eston Banks, over the moor, and Brought him Back by the Lighthouse, and kild near Lakenby. Some Plough Boys picked him up just at Dark, and gave him to Mr. Dixon, and he followed the Hounds to Mr. Mewburn, and was Broke up in the

Grass Field by Candle Light; a dog fox. Mr. Mewburn the Brush; Mr. Brunton the head. a dull day, but nice scent.'

March 3, Th. (37).—Seamer; found in Seamer Cover. Run by Newby, Seamer, Hilton, Leavin Banks, Barick Quarry, and to Ground in the Holm opisit Mr. Fowler Hall. We got on to a nother at Leavon, and Run him Round by Barick and Thornaby Wood; Lost. a whet day.

They concluded the season with a Blank Day on *March 31, Th. (45)*, at Kilton.

Acct. of foxes kild, Run to Ground, Lost, and days Hunting:—

No. of days Hunting	.	.	45	
foxes Lost	.	.	12	Blank days, 6.
Do. Runt Ground	.	.	16	
Do. Dogs kild	.	.	20	} Toatel kild, 28.
Do. Bitches kild	.	.	8	

T. P. ANDREW.

April 20, 1870.

SEASON 1870-1871.

1870. Commenced Hunting Sept. 29.

Sept. 29, Th. (1).—Goldsbro'; found in Homes Cliff, and had some nice Running. Kild 2 foxes, a old Bitch and young dog. 2 Gentleman from Whitby got the Brushes. fine day.

I must give you the last two days that poor Tom Andrew ever had with hounds.

Nov. 3, Th. (11).—Newby; found in Seamer Cover. Run to Hilton, and Lost. Second found at Gunnate Hall, and had some nice Hunting. Run to ground near Mr. Rudd Hall, and he would not let us dig him out;¹ the fox was Quite don; the Hound(s) Viewed him in. A fine day.

Nov. 7, M. (12).—Kilton Bank Top. Found in Cattersty, had a nice Run in the Cover, and got to ground. Second found at

¹ Mr. Rudd is still as true to fair play. He always has a litter of cubs near his house, but will never allow the earth to be stopped!

Howson Nab, and had a good (run) of 3 hours to Ground at Liverton Mill Boak (beck). a fine day, and good scent.

Nov. 10 —Guisbro' Park; not out for snow.

This is his last entry, and here ends abruptly the carefully kept journal of the last Master of the trencher-fed Cleveland.

Tom Andrew had a seizure in the hunting field from which he never rallied, and died on December 26, 1870, the day after Christmas Day, at the age of 54; and was buried in Skelton Churchyard, being followed to the grave by such a concourse of mourners as was never seen before or since in Cleveland. Andrew had sent in his resignation of the mastership in November 1870, for the end of the season (May 1871). After his death in December, Mr. John Thomas Wharton, of Skelton Castle, bought the hounds, and they were removed to Kirkleatham and hunted by Mr. Dixon up to April 1871. From this time the Cleveland ceased to be a trencher-fed pack. Mr. Wharton, having sold the hounds to the Club in May 1871 for 105*l.*, continued Master, the pack being kept at Skelton till May 1874. From this date up to May 1879 Mr. Henry Turner Newcomen, of Kirkleatham, was Master, having his kennels at Warrenby, near Coatham. Mr. Newcomen was succeeded in the mastership by Mr. John Proud, of Yearby, who continued to hunt the country till May 1886, when he resigned, and Mr. W. H. A. Wharton, of Skelton, gave up the Hurworth Hounds to undertake the mastership of the Cleveland. Under these successive Masters the Cleveland have shown excellent sport, greater than ever before in their history. But if since the hounds were brought into kennel the country has been better hunted and twice as many foxes killed each season as formerly, and if blank days and bag foxes are known no more, it is only fair to remember that during the fifty-four years the Andrews hunted the country, foxes were not preserved as they are now: they were without the 'sinews of war,' having a most meagre

subscription and difficulties to contend with which we can hardly realise—difficulties so great that nothing but the Yorkshireman's love of fox-hunting and his determination to have the sport could have overcome them. Those who can remember Tom Andrew, who have seen him handle his pack and who have heard him cheer his hounds, feel sure that never will they behold again such a master of his craft nor listen to such a huntsman's voice. Such is his local fame that had his name never appeared in print, I believe it would have lived for ever in Cleveland. If I have contributed only a few facts of interest relating to the early history of fox-hunting, and done anything to give a wider knowledge of a few real sportsmen of a bygone day, I shall feel satisfied with the unambitious task which I set myself, and which I here bring to a conclusion.

APPENDIX I.



Season	Foxes killed				Blank Days	Days out
	Dogs	Bitches	Not ascertained	Total		
1835-6	—	—	—	10	no	account
1836-7	no	record	—	—	—	—
1837-8	10	4	9	23	4	31
1838-9	—	—	—	16	1	39
1839-40	no	record	—	—	—	—
1840-41	—	—	—	31	7	32
1841-2	—	—	—	41	2	46
1842-3	—	—	—	40	6	51
1843-4	—	—	—	26	1	46
1844-5	—	—	—	25	3	40
1845-6	—	—	—	32	1	45
1846-7	—	—	—	34	0	46
				278		
1847-8	27	11	0	38	0	56
1848-9	16	9	0	25	5	47
1849-50	16	7	0	23	4	46
1850-1	15	3	0	18	4	52
1851-2	25	14	—	39	0	54
1852-3	21	20	—	41	0	55
1853-4	12	7	—	19	5	43
1854-5	11	7	—	18	8	43
1855-6	7	3	—	10	4	37
1856-7	9	2	—	11	5	40
1857-8	9	9	—	18	2	49
1858-9	15	5	—	20	13	52
1859-60	13	1	—	14	3	48
1860-1	4	8	—	12	8	37
1861-2	13	5	—	18	6	?
1862-3	10	5	—	15	6	45
1863-4	8	3	—	11	4	50
1864-5	7	5	—	12	5	45
1865-6	14	5	—	19	1	39
1866-7	18	8	—	26	0	49
1867-8	22	17	—	39	0	52
1868-9	29	5	—	34	1	55
1869-70	20	8	—	28	6	45
	341	167		508		
				278		
				786		

Thus out of 508 foxes killed in 12 years 341 were dogs and 167 were vixens. This goes to prove an opinion I have long held, but which natural historians sometimes dispute, that there are more dog foxes than bitch foxes. In these days, when the terrier and spade are not so often called into requisition, the disproportion is still greater, but in those days they had no mercy on a fox going to ground unless it was a main earth and breeding time. It may be urged that the vixen lies more in earth than the dog, but this is not true of any time but the spring, and it will be found by any one giving attention to this subject that the disproportion is just the same during cub hunting. Besides, the vixen when found is, in my opinion, more easily killed and more frequently chopped than the dog. She does not go away so readily. Again, in these early days, when they found an earth that was used, they often, when sport was uncertain, dug out or bolted, and many of the bagged foxes were vixens, and then generally were killed.

Three summers following, when there were too many litters of cubs at Hutton, some cubs were taken up, kept for some weeks, and sent to restock other parts of the country. Fifteen were caught one year, only two of which were vixens; eleven the next year, only three of which were vixens; and seven the last year, two (or three—I am not quite sure) of which were vixens.

APPENDIX II.

THE CLEVELAND FOXHOUNDS.

ESTABLISHED 1818.

MR. JOHN ANDREW, HUNTSMAN AND MANAGER.

KENNEL BOOK CONTAINING THE NAMES, AGES, AND PEDIGREES OF ALL THE HOUNDS IN THE CLEVELAND PACK,
JUNE 14, 1845.

No.	When entered	Names of Hounds	Sexes	Dams	Remarks
1	1838	Tipsy	Trojan	Comfort	By Climbank; gr.-dam Prettylass, by Mr. Petre's Crowner; g.-gr.-dam Lord Harewood's Prudence
2	1838	Sportsman	"	Symmetry	By Sir Tattou Sykes' Splendour; gr.-dam Mr. Petre's Vanquish; g.-gr.-dam, Lord Dartington's Sansuet, by a hound of Mr. Musters.
3	1839	Juniper	Jollyboy	Tumult	By Sir Tattou Sykes' Merryman; gr.-dam Sirnington Ternagant, by Sminnington Villager
4	1839	Jollity	"	"	Own sister to Juniper
5	1839	Jollyboy	"	"	Own brother to Juniper
6	1839	Merryboy	"	Magic	By Lord Middleton's Clanter; gr.-dam Matchless, by York and Ainsly Timothy; g.-gr.-dam Old Matchless
7	1839	Monitor	"	"	Own brother to Jollyboy. N.B.—Jollyboy, the sire of the above hounds, was got by York and Ainsly Judgment, dam Roseberry by Valiant, gr.-dam Old Roseberry by Page's Farmer, g.-gr.-dam Cornelius Clarke's bitch, by Mr. Booth's Dancer
					Valiant was got by Dancer out of Mr. Hill's Victory.
					Jollyboy was a first-rate hound in all points, and in his prime could not be beat over the Cleveland country

THE CLEVELAND HOUNDS, 1845—continued.

No.	When entered	Names of Hounds	Sires	Dams	Remarks
8	1839	Bluecap	Bilsdale Charmer	—	This hound was bred at Bilsdale. This hound was presented by Captain Healy to the Cleveland Hunt.
9	1839	Glascow	Breeding unknown	—	
10	1840	Regent	Challenger	Bashful	
11	1840	Racket	Challenger	Bashful	Challenger, by Ringwood, out of Lord Harwood's Prudence
12	1840	Trouncer	Mr. Foljambe's Rummager	His Transport	Ringwood, by Valiant, out of Roseberry, by Mr. Page's Farmer. Ringwood was one of the best hounds ever bred in Cleveland and as a <i>finder</i> was unequalled
13	1841	Tomboy	Challenger	Tumult	Sister to Regent
14	1841	Clinker	"	Truelass	From the Durham County Pack—June 1845
15	1841	Donegal	Lord Fitzwilliam's Dolphin	—	Dam of Jollity, &c.
16	1842	Triumph	Challenger	Jollity (4)	Truelass bred by Mr. Petre
17	1842	Maiden	"	Matchless	This hound was bred by Mr. Williamson when he had the Darham County
18	1842	Marmion	"	"	By Mr. R. Lambton's Crowner; grand-dam Mr. Osbaldeston's Welcome, bred at Quorn
19	1842	Driver	Lord Yarborough's Driver	Mr. Hill's Lively	Brother to Maiden
20	1842	Manful	Rambler	Madcap	Presented by Mr. Hill to the Cleveland Hunt
21	1843	Splendour	Mountain	Speedy	By Jollyboy; grand-dam Magie, &c. Rambler, by Trojan, out of Rally, by Mr. Petre's Crowner; great-grand-dam Old Roseberry, by Mr. Page's Farmer, &c. Mr. Petre's Crowner was got by Monitor, out of Lord Darlington's Sarsnet, &c. By Trojan; grand-dam Symmetry, &c. See Sportsman (2)

22	1843	Spunker	"	"	Mountain, by Jollyboy, out of Magic. See Merryboy (6)
23	1843	Symmetry	"	"	These three hounds of the same litter are all remarkably speedy, and excellent in all respects
24	1843	Farmer	Jollyboy jun. (5)	Matchless	By Mr. R. Lambton's Crowner, &c. See Maiden (17)
25	1844	Sebright, by Lord Fitzwilliam's Finder, out of his Sally	"	"	These hounds bred by Lord Fitzwilliam and presented by J. T. Wharton, Esq., to the Cleveland Hunt
26	1844	Rawmarsh, by "	Roumah, "	"	This is one of the two hounds sent by Marshal Fowler, Esq., to the Cleveland Hunt in the place of two hounds shot by Mr. Fowler's gamekeeper
27	1844	Rotherham, by "	"	"	
28	1844	Sportsman, by Lord Elcho's Sampson, out of his Rosebud	"	"	Two hounds selected out of the Durham County draft in the summer 1844. Pedigrees not sent
29	1844	Cleveland	"	"	By Jollyboy. See Mantul (20)
30	1844	Dexter	"	"	Came to the Cleveland Kennels, and unclaimed
31	1844	Bonnylass	Bluecap (8)	Madeup	Selected from the Durham County draft, June 1845, along with Trouncer (12)
32	1844	Rover	Breeding unknown	"	Grand-dam, Mr. Hill's Lively, by Sir Tatton Syke's Champion
33	1844	Truemaid, by Sir M. W. Ridley's Jostler, out of Durham Co. Tempest	"	"	These hounds were selected from the 'Belale' draft, May 1845, by Mr. J. Andrew and J. T. Wharton, Esq. They are all young hounds, and very promising
34	1845	Cothelstone	Mountain	Carless	
35	1845	Lancaster	Mr. Milbank's Lexicon	His Lapwing	Ranger, bred by Mr. J. Andrew and sent to Mr. Hill, was own brother to Merryboy (6). These hounds, Turner and Joyful, were bred by Mr. Hill and presented to the Cleveland Hunt
36	1845	Trusty	Sir T. Sykes' Trojan	Mr. Milbank's Famous	Symmetry (23) produced a litter of pups in March 1848 to Jollyboy (5), six of which are now rearing
37	1845	Basiful	Lord Dueie's Judgment	Mr. Milbank's Barley-corn	
38	1845	Judy	Lord Fitzwilliam's Conus	Mr. Milbank's Joyous	
39	1845	Turner	Mr. Hill's Ranger	His Music	
40	1845	Joyful	Mr. Hill's Denmark	His Bonny Lass	
41	1845	Judgment	Bluecap (8)	Jollity (4)	
42	1845	Justice	"	"	

JOHN ANDREW.

SALTBURN, June 21, 1845.

SEPTEMBER 1846.

No.	Entered	Names of Hounds	Sires	Dams	Remarks
1	1839	Juniper .	—	—	See former season
2	"	Jollity .	—	—	"
3	"	Jollyboy .	—	—	"
4	"	Merryboy .	—	—	"
5	"	Monitor .	—	—	"
6	"	Bluecap .	—	—	"
7	1840	Regent .	—	—	"
8	"	Racket .	—	—	"
9	"	Trouncer .	—	—	"
10	1841	Tomboy .	—	—	"
11	"	Clinker .	—	—	"
12	1842	Triumph .	—	—	"
13	"	Maiden .	—	—	"
14	"	Manful .	—	—	"
15	1843	Splendour .	—	—	"
16	"	Spanker .	—	—	"
17	"	Symmetry .	—	—	"
18	"	Farmer .	—	—	"
19	1844	Sebright .	—	—	"
20	"	Rawmarsh .	—	—	"
21	"	Rotheram .	—	—	"
22	"	Sportsman .	—	—	"
23	"	Cleveland .	—	—	"
24	"	Bonny Lass .	—	—	"
25	"	Rover .	—	—	"
26	"	Truemaïd .	—	—	"
27	"	Cotherstone .	—	—	"
28	1845	Lancaster .	—	—	"
29	"	Bashful .	—	—	"
30	"	Trusty .	—	—	"
31	"	Judy .	—	—	"
32	"	Joyful .	—	—	"
33	"	Judgment .	—	—	"
34	"	Justice .	—	—	"
35	1846	Boxer .	—	—	From the Wyn- yard and Durham
36	"	Norman .	—	—	See former season
37	"	Statesman .	Jollyboy (3) .	Symmetry (17)	—
38	"	Sweeper .	" .	" .	—
39	"	Speedy .	" .	" .	—
40	"	Smoker .	" .	" .	—
41	"	Sorgstress .	" .	" .	—
42	"	Charlotte .	Bro. to Blue- cap (6) .	—	Bred in Bilsdale

PUPPIES, 1846.

Jollity to Regent . . .	6	— all rearing.
Symmetry to Regent . . .	3	"
Judy to Monitor . . .	3	"
Maiden to . . .	4	"

SEPTEMBER 1847

No.	Entered	Names	Sires	Dams	Remarks
1	1839	Jollity .	See former years		*Died Oct. 11, 1847. After the first day's hunt he was as good a hound as any ever known in Cleveland
2	"	Bluecap .	"	"	
3	1840	Regent* .	"	"	
4	"	Racket .	"	"	
5	1841	Clinker .	"	"	
6	1842	Triumph .	"	"	
7	"	Maiden .	"	"	
8	"	Manful .	"	"	
9	1843	Splendour .	"	"	†This hound was lost in April 1848, and in the November following we discovered he was among Mr. — pack, called the '— Hounds.' Of course, he was claimed, but — declined giving him up, declaring he bred the hound himself, and assuring us that if we could recover the hound by FALSE SWEARING in a Court of Law, he would give him up, but not otherwise! In the end, however, Mr. — proved as great a Coward as he had proved himself a Liar, and gave up the hound without a process of Law, but with a very bad grace, and it has since transpired that should he lay hands on poor Statesman again he has sworn to 'Burk' him.— September 1849.
10	"	Spanker .	"	"	
11	"	Symmetry .	"	"	
12	"	Farmer .	"	"	
13	1844	Sebright .	"	"	
14	"	Rawmarsh .	"	"	
15	"	Rotheram .	"	"	
16	"	Cleveland .	"	"	
17	"	Bonny Lass .	"	"	
18	"	Rover .	"	"	
19	"	Truemaide .	"	"	
20	"	Cotherstone .	"	"	
21	1845	Lancaster .	"	"	
22	"	Bashful .	"	"	
23	"	Trusty .	"	"	
24	"	Judy .	"	"	
25	"	Joyful .	"	"	
26	"	Joker .	"	"	
27	"	Justice .	"	"	
28	1846	Boxer .	"	"	
29	"	Norman .	"	"	
30	"	Statesman† .	"	"	
31	"	Sweeper .	"	"	
32	"	Speedy .	"	"	
33	"	Smoker .	"	"	
34	"	Song-stress .	"	"	
35	1847	Rachel .	Regent .	Jollity	From Bilsdale
36	"	Rarity .	" .	"	
37	"	Ringwood .	" .	"	
38	"	Rifle .	" .	"	
39	"	Reveller .	" .	Symmetry	
40	"	Ruby .	" .	"	
41	"	Manager .	Tomboy .	Maiden	
42	"	Mendicant .	—	"	
43	"	Merryman .	—	"	
44	"	Crowner .	—	"	
45	"	Marplot .	Monitor .	Judy	
46	"	Mountain .	" .	"	

PUPPIES, 1847.

From Truemaide by Spanker:

Dog, Trouncer
 " Trojan
 " Tomboy
 Bitch, Timely

From Racket by Manful:

Dog, Rockwood.

From Bashful by Regent

Dog, Bachelor
 Bitch, Brilliant

SEPTEMBER 1848.

No.	Entered	Names	Sires	Dams
1	1841	Clinker .	See former years	See former years
2	1842	Triumph .	"	"
3	"	Maiden .	"	"
4	"	Manful .	"	"
5	"	Splendour .	"	"
6	"	Symmetry .	"	"
7	1844	Sebright .	"	"
8	"	Rawmarsh .	"	"
9	"	Rotherham .	"	"
10	"	Bonny Lass	"	"
11	"	Rover .	"	"
12	"	Cotherstone	"	"
13	1845	Lancaster .	"	"
14	"	Bashful .	"	"
15	"	Trusty .	"	"
16	"	Judy .	"	"
17	"	Joyful .	"	"
18	"	Joker .	"	"
19	"	Justice .	"	"
20	1846	Norman .	"	"
21	"	Sweeper .	"	"
22	"	Speedy .	"	"
23	"	Smoker .	"	"
24	"	Songstress .	"	"
25	1847	Rachel .	"	"
26	"	Rarity .	"	"
27	"	Ringwood .	"	"
28	"	Rifle .	"	"
29	"	Reveller .	"	"
30	"	Ruby .	"	"
31	"	Manager .	"	"
32	"	Mendicant	"	"
33	"	Merryman .	"	"
34	"	Crowner .	"	"
35	"	Marplot .	"	"
36	"	Mountain .	"	"
37	1848	Farmer .	Spanker	Truemaids
38	"	Trounceer .	"	"
39	"	Timely .	"	"
40	"	Trojan .	"	"
41	"	Bachelor .	Regent	Bashful (14)
42	"	Brilliant	"	"
43	"	Fountain .	From	Bilsdale
44	"	Jonathan .	Cleveland Spanker .	Durham County Jasmine
45	"	Jester .	" "	" " "
46	"	Julia .	" "	" " "
47	"	Jupiter .	" "	" " "
48	"	Jessamine .	" "	" " "
49	"	Actress .	Durham County Lexicon	Durham County Actress
50	"	Brevity .	Sir R. Sutton's Roaster	Sir R. Sutton's Madcap
51	"	Cumby .	Pedigree	unknown
52	1847	Cottager .	Durham County Lexicon	Durham County Constant
53	"	Cruiser .	" " " "	" " " "
54	1848	Workman .	Durham County Wildboy	Fifeshire Dowager
55	"	Nimrod .	" " " "	" " "

PUPPIES, September 1848.

By Triumph out of Bashful :	By Sebright out of Symmetry :
Tomboy, dog	Sailor, dog
Farmer, „	Sultan, „
Tidings, bitch	Sampson, dog
	Sjunker „
By Sebright out of Jollity :	Susan, bitch
Jollyboy, dog	Sarsnet, „
Jericho, „	
Jollity, bitch	

Six couples.

Saltburn, Sept. 25, 1848.

J. W. P.

SEPTEMBER 1849.

No.	Entered	Name	Sire	Dam
1	1842	Maiden .	See former years	See former years
2	1843	Symmetry .	„	„
3	1844	Rotheram .	„	„
4	„	Bonny Lass	„	„
5	„	Rover .	„	„
6	„	Cotherstone	„	„
7	1845	Lancaster .	„	„
8	„	Trusty .	„	„
9	„	Judy .	„	„
10	„	Joyful .	„	„
11	„	Joker	„	„
12	1846	Norman .	„	„
13	„	Sweeper .	„	„
14	„	Speedy .	„	„
15	„	Snoker .	„	„
16	„	Songstress .	„	„
17	1847	Ringwood .	„	„
18	„	Rifle .	„	„
19	„	Reveller .	„	„
20	„	Ruby .	„	„
21	„	Manager .	„	„
22	„	Crowner .	„	„
23	„	Mountain .	„	„
24	„	Marplot .	„	„
25	1848	Farmer .	„	„
26	„	Trouncer .	„	„
27	„	Timely .	„	„
28	„	Trojan .	„	„
29	„	Brilliant .	„	„
30	„	Mountain .	„	„
31	„	Jonathan .	„	„
32	„	Jester .	„	„
33	„	Julia .	„	„
34	„	Jupiter .	„	„
35	„	Jessamine .	„	„
36	„	Actress .	„	„
37	„	Brevity .	„	„

SEPTEMBER 1849—*continued.*

No.	Entered	Names	Sires	Dams
38	1847	Cruiser .	See former years	See former years
39	1848	Workman .	"	"
40	"	Nimrod .	"	"
41	1846	Woodman ¹ .	Sir M. W. Ridley's Game-boy	His Wildgoose
42	—	Carmelite ¹ .	Durham County Lexicon	Their Constance
43	1849	Tanner .	Triumph	Bashful
44	"	Simpson .	Sebright	Symmetry
45	"	Barnaby .	"	"
46	"	Sarsnet .	"	"
47	"	Sebright .	"	"
48	1846	Statesman ²	—	—

PUPPIES, 1849.

By Trusty out of Symmetry :

Dog, Tranby
 " Timothy
 " Traveller

By Trusty out of Bonny Lass :

Dog, Bendigo
 " Bachelor
 " —
 Bitch, Barmaid

September 25, 1849.

THOMAS PARRINGTON.

SEPTEMBER 1850.

No.	Entered	Names	Sires	Dams
1	1843	Symmetry .	See former entry	See former entry
2	1844	Cotherstone .	"	"
3	1845	Trusty .	"	"
4	"	Joyful .	"	"
5	"	Joker .	"	"
6	1846	Norman .	"	"
7	"	Speedy .	"	"
8	"	Smoker .	"	"
9	"	Songstress .	"	"
10	"	Statesman .	"	"
11	1847	Ringwood .	"	"
12	"	Rifle .	"	"
13	"	Reveller .	"	"
14	"	Ruby .	"	"
15	"	Mountain .	"	"
16	"	Marplot .	"	"
17	1848	Farmer .	"	"
18	"	Trounceer .	"	"
19	"	Timely .	"	"
20	"	Trounceer .	"	"

¹ From Durham County Kennels.² For pedigree of Statesman and a history of Mr. —, see the 1847 list.

SEPTEMBER 1850—*continued.*

No.	Entered	Name	Sire	Dam
21	1848	Brilliant .	See former entry	See former entry
22	"	Mountain .	"	"
23	"	Jonathan .	"	"
24	"	Julia .	"	"
25	"	Jupiter .	"	"
26	"	Jessamine .	"	"
27	"	Actress .	"	"
28	"	Brevity .	"	"
29	1847	Cruiser .	"	"
30	1848	Workman .	"	"
31	1849	Farmer .	"	"
32	"	Sarsnet .	"	"
33	"	Barnaby .	"	"
34	"	Sebright .	"	"
35	"	Jericho .	Sebright	Jollity
36	"	Jollyboy .	"	"
37	1850	Wellington	Durham Co. Woodman	Their —
38	"	Woodman .	"	—
39	"	Brusher .	Duke of Rutland's Bertram	His Rosebud
40	"	Rallywood	Ld. Fitzwilliam's Furrier	His Ransome
41	—	Selima .	Ld. Yarborough's Basilisk	Mr. Muster's Susan
42	1850	Boaster .	Trusty	Bonnylass
43	"	Bendigo .	"	"
44	"	Bachelor .	"	"
45	"	Barnmaid .	"	"
46	"	Thunder .	"	Symmetry
47	"	Countess .	"	From Bilsdale

PUPPIES.

By Brusher (39) out of Symmetry :

- 1.—Sportsman
- 2.—Splendour
- 3.—Spanker
- 4.—Symmetry
- 5.—Sinnington

} proposed names

By Brusher (39) out of Sarsnet :

- 1.—Bluecap
- 2.—Brusher
- 3.—Bonny Lass
- 4.—Bashful

} proposed names

September 10, 1850.

THOMAS PARRINGTON.

SEPTEMBER 1851.

No.	Entered	Names	Sires	Dams
1	1844	Cotherstone	See former list	See former list
2	1845	Trusty .	"	"
3	"	Joyful .	"	"
4	"	Joker .	"	"
5	1846	Norman .	"	"
6	"	Speedy .	"	"
7	"	Smoker .	"	"
9	"	Songstress .	"	"

SEPTEMBER 1851—*continued.*

No.	Entered.	Name	Sire	Dam
10	1846	Statesman.	See former list	See former list
11	1847	Rifle . . .	"	"
12	"	Reveller . .	"	"
13	"	Ruby . . .	"	"
14	"	Mountain . .	"	"
15	"	Marpot . . .	"	"
16	1848	Farmer . . .	"	"
17	"	Trouncer . .	"	"
18	"	Timely . . .	"	"
19	"	Trouncer . .	"	"
20	"	Brilliant . .	"	"
21	"	Mountain . .	"	"
22	"	Julia . . .	"	"
23	"	Jupiter . . .	"	"
24	"	Jessamine . .	"	"
25	"	Actress . . .	"	"
26	"	Brevity . . .	"	"
27	1847	Cruiser . . .	"	"
28	1848	Workman . .	"	"
29	1849	Tanner . . .	"	"
30	"	Sarsnet . . .	"	"
31	"	Barnaby . . .	"	"
32	"	Sebright . . .	"	"
33	"	Jericho . . .	"	"
34	"	Jollyboy . . .	"	"
35	1850	Boaster . . .	"	"
36	"	Bendigo . . .	"	"
37	"	Bachelor . . .	"	"
38	"	Barmaid . . .	"	"
39	"	Thunder . . .	"	"
41	"	Pilot . . .	From Durham County	"
42	"	Chorister . .	"	"
43	—	Gaylass . . .	"	"
44	—	Trueman . . .	"	"
45	—	Tragedy . . .	"	"
46	1851	Sportsman.	Brusher	Symmetry
47	"	Splendour . .	"	"
48	"	Spanker . . .	"	"
49	"	Simnington . .	"	"
50	"	Symmetry . . .	"	"
51	"	Brusher	"	Sarsnet
52	"	Bluster	"	"

PUPPIES, 1851.

By Bilsdale Mountain out of Symmetry : By Trusty out of Songstress :

Melody, bitch
Merryboy, dog
Manful, dogJudgment, dog
Jimmy, bitch
Jollyboy, dog
Jovial, dog

By Bilsdale Mountain out of Rifle :

Ringwood, dog

SEPTEMBER 1852.

No.	Entered	Names	Sires	Dams
1	1844	Cotherstone	See former list	See former list
2	1845	Trusty .	"	"
3	"	Joyful .	"	"
4	1846	Speedy .	"	"
5	"	Songstress .	"	"
6	1847	Rifle .	"	"
7	"	Reveller .	"	"
8	"	Marplot .	"	"
9	1848	Trouncer .	"	"
10	"	Timely .	"	"
11	"	Brilliant .	"	"
12	"	Julia .	"	"
13	"	Jessamine .	"	"
14	"	Brevity .	"	"
15	1847	Cruiser .	"	"
16	1849	Barnaby .	"	"
17	"	Sebright .	"	"
18	1850	Boaster .	"	"
19	"	Bendigo .	"	"
20	"	Bachelor .	"	"
21	"	Barmaid .	"	"
22	"	Chorister .	From Durham County	"
23	"	Gaylass .	"	"
24	"	Trueman .	"	"
25	"	Tragedy .	"	"
26	1851	Sportsman .	See former list	See former list
27	"	Splendour .	"	"
28	"	Sinnington .	"	"
29	"	Symmetry .	"	"
30	"	Brusher .	"	"
31	"	Blaster .	"	"
32	1847	Solomon .	Mr. Foljambe's Sampson	His Jessamine
33	1848	Conqueror .	Cleveland Jollyboy .	Durham Co. Cheerful
34	"	Jollyboy .	" Spanker .	" Jessamine
35	1852	Stentor .	Mr. Foljambe's Stentor .	His Sportive
36	"	Chider .	" Chaser .	" Milkmaid
37	"	Bertha .	" Chaunter .	" Barmaid
38	"	Blucher .	From Lord	Harewood
39	"	Rattler .	From Mr. Milbank	"
40	"	Rockwood .	Bilsdale Mountain .	Rifle
41	"	Judgment .	Trusty	Songstress
42	"	Jollyboy .	"	"
43	"	Jovial .	"	"
44	"	Merryboy .	Bilsdale Mountain .	Symmetry

PUPPIES, 1852.

Countess, bitch, by Cotherstone out of Symmetry
 dog, " Marplot " Sarsnet
 dog, " " " "
 dog, " " " "
 bitch, " " " "
 dog, " " " Joyful

THE CLEVELAND HOUNDS.

dog, by Marplot out of Joyful
 bitch, " " " "
 dog, " Barnaby " Julia
 dog, " " " "
 dog, " Cotherstone " Brevity
 — " " " "
 — " " " "

THOMAS PARRINGTON.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1853.

No.	Entered	Name	Sires	Dams
1	1845	Joyful .	See former list	See former list
2	1846	Speedy .	"	"
3	"	Songstress .	"	"
4	1847	Rifle .	"	"
5	"	Reveller .	"	"
6	1848	Brilliant .	"	"
7	"	Julia .	"	"
8	"	Jessamine .	"	"
9	"	Brevity .	"	"
10	1849	Barnaby .	"	"
11	"	Sebright .	"	"
12	1850	Bendigo .	"	"
13	"	Bachelor .	"	"
14	"	Barmaid .	"	"
15	"	Gaylass .	"	"
16	"	Trueman .	"	"
17	"	Tragedy .	"	"
18	1851	Sportsman	"	"
19	"	Sinnington	"	"
20	"	Splendour .	"	"
21	"	Symmetry .	"	"
22	"	Bluster .	"	"
23	1852	Chaser .	} brothers	"
24	"	Chider .		"
25	"	Rattler .	"	"
26	"	Rockwood .	"	"
27	"	Judgment .	"	"
28	"	vial .	"	"
29	"	Jollyboy .	"	"
30	"	Merryboy .	"	"
31	"	Wildair .	From Durham County	
32	"	Labourer .	"	"
33	"	Aimwell .	"	"
34	"	Catchem .	"	"
35	1853	Bluecap .	Barnaby	Julia
36	"	Brusher .	"	"
37	"	Mischief .	Marplot	Joyful
38	"	Marplot .	"	"
39	"	Mountain .	"	"
40	"	Miner .	"	Sarsnet
41	"	Cotherstone	Cotherstone	Brevity
42	"	Brevity .	"	"
43	"	Joylass .	From Durham County Hounds	

PUPPIES, 1853.

J. Wilkinson . .	Danger, dog, by Sebright	out of Joyful
—	Dancer, " " "	" "
—	Denmark, " " "	" "
J. Suggitt . . .	Bellman, " " Barnaby	" Brilliant
J. Proud . . .	Blossom, bitch, " "	" "
W. Scarth . . .	Bounty, " " "	" "
W. Mills . . .	Joker, dog, " Sebright	" Julia
J. Parrington . .	Jester " " "	" "
J. Garbutt . . .	Justice, bitch, " "	" "
—	Sweeper, dog, " Marplot	" Symmetry
—	Smoker, " " "	" "
—	Bellman, " " Sinnington	" Barmaid
—	Barrister, " " "	" "
R. Garbutt . . .	Buxom, bitch, " "	" "
—	Beauty, " " "	" "
—	Tuner, dog, " Trusty	" Tragedy
B. Wood . . .	Tomboy, " " "	" "

SEPTEMBER 26, 1854.

No.	Entered	Name	Sire	Dam
1	1845	Joyful .	See former list	See former list
2	1846	Speedy .	"	"
3	1847	Rifle .	"	"
4	"	Reveller .	"	"
5	1848	Brilliant .	"	"
6	"	Julia .	"	"
7	"	Jessamine .	"	"
8	"	Brevity .	"	"
9	1849	Barnaby .	"	"
10	1850	Bendigo .	"	"
11	"	Bachelor .	"	"
12	"	Barmaid .	"	"
13	"	Gaylass .	"	"
14	"	Trueman .	"	"
15	1851	Sportsman .	"	"
16	"	Sinnington .	"	"
17	"	Splendour .	"	"
18	"	Bluster .	"	"
19	1852	Chider .	"	"
20	"	Rattler .	"	"
21	"	Rockwood .	"	"
22	"	Judgment .	"	"
23	"	Jollyboy .	"	"
24	"	Merryboy .	"	"
25	1853	Bluecap .	"	"
26	"	Brusher .	"	"
27	"	Mischief .	"	"
28	"	Marplot .	"	"
29	"	Mountain .	"	"
30	"	Cotherstone .	"	"
31	"	Brevity .	"	"
32	"	Joylass .	"	"

SEPTEMBER 1854—*continued.*

No.	Entered	Name	Sire	Dam
33	1854	Danger .	Sebright . . .	Joyful
34	"	Denmark .	" . . .	"
35	"	Bellman .	Barnaby . . .	Brilliant
36	"	Blossom .	" . . .	"
37	"	Bounty .	" . . .	"
38	"	Jester .	Sebright . . .	Julia
39	"	Justice .	" . . .	"
40	"	Sweeper .	Marplot . . .	Symmetry
41	"	Smoker .	" . . .	"
42	"	Barrister .	Sinnington . . .	Barmaid
43	"	Buxom .	" . . .	"
44	"	Beauty .	" . . .	"
45	"	Nimrod ¹ .	—	—
46	"	Rally ¹ .	Bilsdale Mountain .	—
47	"	Restless ¹ .	" . . .	—
48	"	Rallywood ² .	—	—

PUPPIES, 1854.

W. Dixon .	Spanker, dog,	by Sportsman out of Joyful
— .	Statesman, "	" " " "
R. — .	Sailor, "	" " " "
— Wilkinson .	Boaster, "	" Bachelor " Brilliant
E. Chaloner, } .	Beanfort, "	" " " "
Esq. } .	Bedford, "	" " " "
T. Duell .	Sebright, "	" Merryboy " Speedy
J. Welford .	Speedy, bitch,	" " " "
M. Codlin .	Juniper, dog,	" Sportsman " Jessamine

WATSON DIXON.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1855.

No.	Entered	Name	Sire	Dam
1	1847	Rifle . .	See former list	See former list
2	1848	Brilliant .	"	"
3	"	Julia . .	"	"
4	"	Brevity .	"	"
5	1850	Bendigo .	"	"
6	"	Bachelor .	"	"
7	"	Gaylass .	"	"
8	1851	Sportsman .	"	"
9	"	Sinnington .	"	"
10	"	Splendour .	"	"
11	1852	Chider . .	"	"
12	"	Rattler . .	"	"
13	"	Judgment .	"	"
14	1853	Bluceap . .	"	"

¹ From Squire Elwes, Aisleby Hall, near Whitby.² From Mr. Chaloner.

SEPTEMBER 1855—*continued.*

No.	Entered	Name	Sire	Dam
15	1853	Brusher .	See former list	See former list
16	"	Mischief .	"	"
17	"	Marplot .	"	"
18	"	Brevity .	"	"
19	"	Joylass .	"	"
20	1854	Bellman .	"	"
21	"	Blossom .	"	"
22	"	Justice .	"	"
23	"	Smoker .	"	"
24	"	Barrister .	"	"
25	"	Nimrod .	"	"
26	"	Rallywood .	"	"
27	1855	Statesman .	Sportsman	Joyful
28	"	Boaster .	Bachelor	Brilliant
29	"	Beaufort .	"	"
30	"	Juniper .	Sportsman	Jessamine
31	4yr old	Spanker ¹ .	Durham Nimrod . . .	Fifeshire Susan
32	"	Baroness ¹ .	Foljambe's Stentor . .	Their Baroness
33	"	Primate ¹ .	York Profit	Comedy
34	"	Wilful ² .	York Sultan	Braham Moor Wishful
35	"	Wilderness ² .	—	—
36	"	Rafter ³ .	Swimmer	Ruby
37	"	Jovial ⁴ .	—	—
38	"	Albion ⁴ .	—	—

PUPPIES, SEPTEMBER 1855.

W. Dixon	Ringwood, dog, by Rallywood out of Brilliant.
J. Wilkinson	Rockwood, " " " " "
R. Garbutt	Ruby, " " " " "
W. Dale's	Restless, " " " " "
W. Scarth	Jollyboy, " " Bachelor " Julia
W. Welford	Jessamine, bitch, " " " "
Josh. Welford	Joyful, " " " " Joylass
Thos. Duell	Joker, dog, " " " " "
T. Duell, Plumtree House	Jasper, " " " " "
R. Verrel	Jes'er, " " " " "

WATSON DIXON.

¹ These three hounds are from Tom Harrison's Sedgefield. Comedy was by Cleveland Jollyboy.

² These two hounds from Stwalwell, Thirsk, Foljambe's blood.

³ Ruby, by Cleveland Reveller (Jack Wharton). Scotch extraction.

⁴ These two hounds from Bill Dee, Billingham.

APPENDIX III.



NOMENCLATURE OF HOUNDS.

EXPLANATION.

THE following list of hounds' names has been compiled with the idea that it may be of some use to masters of hounds and huntsmen. It is no easy task often for those who breed many hounds to find suitable names for all, especially as all those of one litter are usually given names, all of which begin with the same letter of the alphabet, *e.g.* Trouncer, Traveller, Trusty, Tattle, and Telltale. Peter Beckford tells us of a baronet of his acquaintance who was a literal observer of the above rule, who sent three young hounds of one litter to a friend, all their names beginning, as *he said*, with the letter G : Gowler, Govial and Galloper. Some masters prefer names of two syllables ; others names of three, *e.g.* Artful, Active, &c., Arrogant, Auditor, &c. Some have a liking for classical or historic names, such as Ajax, Almeric, &c. Peter Beckford considers it sacrilege to call hounds by such names as Titus and Trojan, has a decided contempt for such names as Damon and Delia, and can see no reason for Tapsters and Tipplers, just because some drunken sportsman in bygone days has used a denomination for his hound that was better suited for himself ; he, however, allows Pipers and Fiddlers, on account of their music. I am very much of the same opinion as the huntsman of whom Peter tells us, who, on being asked what was the name of a certain hound, said it was *Lyman*. 'Lyman !' said the questioner. 'Why, James, what does *Lyman* mean ?' 'Lord, sir,' replied James, '*what does anything mean ?*' It is unimportant what a hound is called, so long as it is a name that fits the mouth well, carries a distance, and is answered to. Of course it is preferable to give names

indicative of some attribute of the sport of hounds in general, or of the leading characteristic of the individual dog or bitch.

In the following table of names I have tried to class them according to their genders, but frequently the name is equally applicable to either dog or bitch. The names selected have been taken from various historical books on fox-hunting, Peter Beckford's list, and the names of hounds from the kennel lists of Lord Althorp, Lord Anson, Duke of Beaufort, The Berkeley, Brocklesby, Mr. Chadwick, Mr. Codrington, Sir John Cope, Delamere Forest, Mr. Farquharson, Lord Fitzwilliam, Mr. Foljambe, Duke of Grafton, Sir Bellingham Graham, Mr. Hanbury, Hatfield, Lord Lonsdale, Mr. Meynell, Sir Thomas Mostyn, Mr. Newman, Mr. Nicoll, Mr. Osbaldeston, Lord Petre, Pytcheley, Raby, Duke of Rutland, Sir Richard Sutton, Marquis of Tavistock, Mr. Villebois, The Union, Mr. Warde, Mr. Wicksted, and other celebrated packs that flourished at the beginning of this century. To these have been added names of the present day having come within the experience of the compiler. I have avoided altogether coining new names—a thing which would be easy to do—and have also omitted many thousands of names that might be added from mythology, classical authors, history, biographical dictionaries. Some men have named their hounds from the Peerage, and there is nothing to prevent any one naming their bounds from an atlas index, but I have carefully given only such names as from custom, tradition, and experience have come to be regarded as names proper for hounds. There will be found some names of places, some names of breeders and the like, but these have been put in only because they have come to be regarded as suitable by long use by successive generations of masters and huntsmen.

Prefixed to the main general list of names are the following, classified:—

1. Those names indicating the music and speaking of hounds.
2. Those inferring capacities for hunting, pursuing, punishing, and endurance.
3. Those conveying some idea of character or attribute.
4. Old-fashioned names, quaint, classic, and historic.

I.

NAMES REFERRING TO THE MUSIC AND SPEAKING OF HOUNDS.

DOGS	BITCHES	DOGS	BITCHES
Auditor	Audible	Mutterer	Music
Barker	Blarney	Newsman	Noisy
Bluster		Orator	
Boaster		Pean	Prattle
Boisterous		Pealer	
Bragger		Piper	
Brawler		Prattler	
Carol	Chauntress	Prompter	
Caviller	Cherriper	Querulous	
Chanticleer	Chorus	Rattle	Racket
Chaunter		Resonant	Rhapsody
Chider		Rhymster	Riot
Chimer		Rumbler	
Chirper		Screacher	Songstress
Chorister		Screamer	Sweetlips
Clamorous		Scuffler	Symphony
Clangour		Singwell	
Clarion		Songster	
Clinker		Sonorous	
Cryer		Soundwell	
	Dulcet	Spokesman	
	Dulcimer	Squabbler	
	Echo	Squeaker	
Fiddler		Tattler	Tattle
Fulminant		Thunderer	Tidings
Garrulous	Gossip	Tuner	Tremulus
Growler		Twanger	Tuneable
Grumbler			Tuneful
	Harmony	Voucher	Vehemence
Jargon			Vehement
Jingler			Vocal
Larum			Voluble
Linguist		Warbler	Warble
Merrycall	Madrigal	Warhoop	Whisper
Minstrel	Melody	Wrangler	Wrangle
Musical	Merriment		

II.

NAMES INFERRING CAPACITIES FOR HUNTING, PUNISHING, AND
ENDURANCE.

Dogs	BIRCHES	Dogs	BIRCHES
Able	Accurate	Duster	
Adamant	Active	Eager	Energy
Aider	Agile	Earnest	Enmity
Aimwell	Angry	Effort	Essay
Ardent		Envious	
Ardor		Errant	
Baffler	Busy	Facer	Fearless
Banger		Factionous	Fidget
Barbarous		Fatal	Fireaway
Bouncer		Fearnought	Forceful
Boxer		Fencer	Furious
Brilliant		Finder	Fury
Brusher		Flagrant	
Brutal		Fleece'm	
Burster		Fleecer	
Bustler		Flinger	
Carver	Careful	Flyer	
Caster	Careless	Foiler	
Castwell	Carnage	Foremost	
Catcher	Caution	Forward	
Challenger	Cautious	Gainer	Gamesome
Chaser	Crafty	Galloper	
Combat	Credible	Gameboy	
Combatant	Credulous	Glancer	
Conflict	Curious	Glider	
Conqueror		Grapler	
Conquest		Grasper	
Constant		Grinder	
Contest		Griper	
Clasper		Harasser	Harmless
Clearer		Hardiman	Hasty
Clencher		Hardy	Headless
Damper	Dashaway	Havoc	
Danger	Dauntless	Headstrong	
Dangerous	Desperate	Helper	
Darter	Diligent	Highflyer	
Dasher	Doubtful	Humbler	
Daunter	Doubtless	Hurtful	
Dexterous	Dreadful	Impetus	Impetuous
Dreadnought	Dreadless	Jerker	Industry
Driver		Jostler	

DOGS	BITCHES	DOGS	BITCHES
Juniper		Router	
Launcher	Lacerate	Rover	
Lasher	Lawless	Ruffler	
Laster	Lissome	Rummager	
Leader		Runaway	
Leveller		Runner	
Lifter		Rusher	
Lightfoot		Sampson	Scrupulous
Linger		Sapient	Shrewdness
Lurker		Scalper	Skilful
Lusty		Scamper	Speedy
Manager	Mischief	Scourer	Spiteful
Manful		Scrambler	Sportful
Martial		Scuffler	Sportive
Masker		Searcher	Sportly
Meanwell		Settler	Stoutness
Medler		Shifter	Strenuous
Menager		Skirmish	
Meadall		Spanker	
Mender		Speedwell	
Militant		Spoiler	
Mover		Stinger	
Nettler	Nimble	Stormer	
Nimrod		Strider	
Paramount	Patience	Striver	
Penetrant	Prudence	Strivewell	
Piercer		Struggler	
Pillager		Sturdy	
Pincher		Subtile	
Potent		Tackler	Tentative
Racer	Rashly	Teaser	Terrible
Rager	Rashness	Terror	
Rambler	Resolute	Thrasher	
Rampant	Restless	Threatener	
Random	Rummage	Thumper	
Ranger	Ruthless	Thwacker	
Rapper		Thwarter	
Rasper		Tickler	
Rattler		Topmost	
Ravager		Torment	
Ravenous		Torturer	
Ravisher		Tosser	
Reacher		Trampler	
Render		Trimmer	
Resolute		Trouncer	
Rifler		Trudger	
Rouser		Trusty	

Dogs	BIRCHES	Dogs	BIRCHES
Trywell		Victor	Vigilance
Twig'em		Vigilant	Violent
Twister		Vigorous	
Tyrant		Vigour	
Valiant	Vanguard	Warrior	Warfare
Valorous	Vanquish	Wilful	Warlike
Valour	Vengeance	Wisdom	Watchful
Vaulter	Vengeful	Worker	Welldone
Venture	Venturesome	Workman	Willing
Venturer	Verity	Wrangler	Wily
Venturous	Victory	Wrestler	Wrathful
Vexer	Victrix		Wreakful

III.

NAMES CONVEYING SOME IDEA OF CHARACTER OR ATTRIBUTE.

Dogs	BIRCHES	Dogs	BIRCHES
Amorous	Affable	Fervent	Famous
Anxious	Airy	Flagrant	Faueiful
Ardent	Angry	Flippant	Fearless
Arrogant			Festive
Artful			Fiekle
Barbarous	Bashful		Fiery
Boisterous	Beauteous		Flighty
Brazen	Blissful		Fretful
Brutal	Blithesome		Friendly
	Bomy		Frisky
Choleric	Candid		Frolicsome
Clamorous	Capable		Funny
Constant	Captious		Fury
Courteous	Careful	Gallant	Gaily
Critical	Careless	Giant	Gamesome
Crusty	Carnal	Glorious	Giddy
	Cautious	Guileful	Gladish
	Cheerful		Gladsome
	Comely		Graceful
	Comical		Graceless
	Crafty		Gracious
	Cruel		Grateful
Dangerous	Dainty		Guilesome
Dexterous	Delicate		Guiltless
	Docile	Hardy	Handsome
	Doubtful	Headstrong	Happy
Eager	Elegant	Hearty	Harmless
Envious	Excellent	Heedful	Hasty
Factionous	Faithful	Helpful	Heedless

Dogs	BIRCHES	Dogs	BIRCHES
Hopeful	Helpless		Roguish
Hurtful	Hideous		Ruthless
Jolly	Jealous	Sapient	Sanguine
Jovial	Joyful	Social	Scrupulous
	Joyous	Sonorous	Shiny
Laudable	Lavish	Steady	Shrewdness
Laughable	Lawless	Sturdy	Skilful
Liberal	Lecherous	Subtile	Slyboots
Lusty	Lenient	Surly	Specious
	Lightsome		Speedy
	Likely		Sportive
	Lissome		Sportly
	Lively		Sprightly
	Lofty		Stately
	Lousy		Strenuous
	Lovely	Tragic	Testy
	Lovesome	Trusty	Terrible
	Luckless		Taudrey
	Luscious		Tawney
Manful	Magical		Thankful
Martial	Mindful		Thoughtful
Marvellous	Modish		Timely
Mighty			Tractable
Musical			Trivial
Mutinous			Troublesome
Nervous	Needful		Tunable
Noble	Nimble		Tuneful
Noxious	Noisy	Valiant	Vehement
	Notable	Valid	Vengeful
	Oldity	Valorous	Venomous
Paramount	Painful	Venturous	Venturesome
Perfect	Passionate	Vigilant	Vicious
Pertinacious	Patient	Vigorous	Violent
Petulant	Pensive	Volant	Viperous
Playful	Placid		Virulent
Politic	Playful		Vital
Potent	Playsome		Vivid
Profligate	Pleasant		Volatile
Prosperous	Pliant		Voluble
	Positive	Wayward	Waggish
Querulous	Precious	Wilful	Wanton
Rampant		Woful	Warlike
Reprobate	Rakish	Worthy	Waspish
Restive	Rapid		Wasteful
Rural	Rashly		Watchful
Rustic	Ravish		Waxy
	Restless		Whimsey

DOGS	BITCHES	DOGS	BITCHES
	Willing		Wonderful
	Wily		Worry
	Wishful		Wrathful
	Witless		Wreakful

IV.

OLD-FASHIONED AND CLASSIC NAMES.

DOGS	BITCHES	DOGS	BITCHES
Abelard	Abigail	David	
Abjer	Acme	Demirep	
Abraham	Achmet	Dominic	
Adrian	Amoret	Donner	
Alaric	Annabel	Dorimont	
Almeric	Aricie	Druid	
Amadis	Audrey	Dryad	
Ambrose		Dryden	
Amervel		Edgar	
Andrian		Egbert	
Ariel		Erebus	
Atlas		Falstaff	Fatima
Bajazet	Bathsheba	Fingal	Favola
Basilisk	Blowzy	Fugleman	Februa
Bergami	Bosky		Florival
Bobadil		Gabriel	Gadbout
Bolivar		Gaffer	Galliot
Boreas		Ganymede	Gambia
Bumpkin		Gimcrack	Gauza
Caleb	Celia	Glaucus	Goneril
Calliban	Cora	Gondolier	Goosecap
Capulet	Cresida	Gratian	Gramerie
Catchpole		Greatridge	
Cerberus		Gremio	
Charon		Guliver	
Cicero		Gulmore	
Claremont		Gyman	
Claudius		Hannibal	Hoyden
Clowder		Harbinger	Ilyale
Comet		Harlequin	Hydra
Comus		Hector	Hymen
Crispin		Helicon	
Cromwell		Hengist	
Dagon	Dido	Hercules	
Dædalus	Delia	Herwin	
Damon		Horsa	
Darlan		Hotspur	

Dogs	Bitches	Dogs	Bitches
Hudibras		Nimrod	
Jackimo	Imogen	Norval	
Jatlier	Jesse	Oedipus	
Jasper	Jessamy	Orpheus	
Jethroe	Jezebel	Palafox	Pallas
Jowler	Judith	Pangloss	Pamela
Jubal		Pasquin	Pamphilla
Julian		Phœbus	Proserpine
Junius		Pindar	
Jupiter		Plato	
Juvenal		Platoff	
Koran	Knick-knack	Forester	
Lashwood	Ladyblush	Priam	
Latimer	Lesbia	Prospero	
Launcelot	Libra	Ragabell	Rantipole
Lazarus	Luna	Rasselas	Rumsey
Limner		Regan	
Linkboy		Regulus	
Lionel		Remus	
Looby		Romulus	
Lorimer		Ronion	
Lucian		Rubens	
Lucius		Sacripant	Selma
Lumpkin		Saladin	
Luther		Sampson	
Malcolm	Malaprop	Saraband	
Mannuel	Marcia	Seabright	
Marmion	Mira	Seneca	
Marplot	Mira	Solyman	
Maximus	Monica	Sycorax	
Mercurey	Mopsy	Talisman	Taffeta
Merkin		Tancred	Tamerlane
Methodist		Tarquin	Termagant
Michael		Telamon	Thais
Midas		Teucer	Thetis
Minikin		Timon	Thisbe
Mirabeau		Trajan	Tiffany
Mittimus		Trinculo	
Montresor		Trulliber	
Mortimer		Troilus	
Myrmidon		Varidal	Valentine
Nathan	Noblet	Vulcan	Venus
Nelson	Noody		Vesta
Neptune	Norna		Wamba
Nigel			Whirligig
			Wowsky

GENERAL NAMES OF HOUNDS.

Dogs	BITCHES	Dogs	BITCHES
Abelard	Abbess	Atlas	
Abjer	Abigail	Atom	
Able	Accurate	Auditor	
Abraham	Achmet	Awful	
Absolute	Acme	Baby	Ballina
Actor	Aconite	Bacchanal	Baneful
Adamant	Active	Bachelor	Banquet
Adjutant	Actress	Bachus	Barbara
Admiral	Adeline	Badsworth	Barbary
Adrian	Affable	Baffler	Bashful
Agent	Agate	Bajazet	Battery
Aider	Agatha	Banger	Bauble
Aimwell	Agile	Banker	Beatrice
Ajax	Agnes	Bannister	Beauteous
Albion	Agony	Bansted	Beauty
Alderman	Airy	Bantling	Beldam
Alaric	Alpha	Bapton	Bellmaid
Alfred	Amethyst	Barbarous	Bertha
Almeric	Amazon	Barber	Betsy
Amadis	Amity	Bargainer	Bilberry
Ambrose	Amoret	Barker	Billingsgate
Amervel	Amy	Barleycorn	Billington
Amorous	Angry	Barnaby	Blameless
Anchorite	Anguish	Baronet	Blarney
Ancram	Animate	Barrington	Blissful
Andrian	Aniseed	Barrister	Blithesome
Angler	Anna	Barterer	Blossom
Anson	Annabel	Basker	Blowzy
Anthony	Anodyne	Basilisk	Bluebell
Antic	Apathy	Eaufort	Bluemaids
Anxious	Ardent	Bedford	Bonfire
Arbiter	Aricie	Bellman	Bonny
Archer	Ariel	Belzebub	Bonnybell
Ardor	Armstead	Bendigo	Bonnylass
Argus	Arrogance	Benedict	Bonnyly
Argyle	Artifice	Bender	Boozer
Ariel	Artless	Benison	Bosky
Arrogant	Attica	Beresford	Boundless
Arsenic	Audax	Bergami	Bounty
Artful	Audible	Bertram	Bramble
Arthur	Audrey	Binchester	Bravery
Artist		Bishoppton	Brevity
Ashton		Bittern	Bridesmaid

DOGS	BITCHES	DOGS	BITCHES
Bloomer	Bridget	Cannibal	Capable
Blucher	Brilliant	Capital	Captious
Bluecap	Brimstone	Captain	Captive
Blueman	Busy	Captor	Careful
Blunder	Buxom	Capulet	Careless
Blusher		Cardigan	Carnage
Bluster		Cardinal	Carnal
Blusterer		Carmelite	Caroline
Boaster		Carnival	Casket
Bobadil		Carraway	Caution
Boisterous		Carol	Cautious
Boldface		Carver	Celery
Bolivar		Caster	Celia
Bolsover		Castor	Chambermaid
Bondsman		Castwell	Chaplet
Bonnyface		Catcher	Charity
Boreas		Catchpole	Charlotte
Borrowby		Cateract	Charm
Bosphorous		Caviller	Chauntress
Botcham		Censor	Cheerful
Bouncer		Cerberus	Cherriper
Bowler		Challenger	Cherry
Bowman		Champion	Chlora
Boxer		Chancellor	Chorus
Bragger		Chandler	Cicely
Bravo		Chanticleer	Circe
Brawler		Chariot	Clara
Brazen		Charmer	Clarinet
Brighton		Charon	Clio
Brilliant		Chaser	Columbine
Brixton		Chaunter	Colza
Brocklesby		Cheerly	Comedy
Broker		Chesterfield	Comely
Bruiser		Cheviot	Comfort
Brusher		Chider	Comical
Brutal		Chieftain	Concord
Bumper		Chimer	Concubine
Bumpkin		Chirper	Confidence
Burlington		Choker	Constance
Burster		Choleric	Cora
Bustard		Chorister	Coral
Bustler		Churlish	Costive
Butler		Cicero	Costly
Byron		Claimant	Counterfeit
Caitiff	Cambrie	Clamorous	Countess
Caleb	Canda	Clangour	Courtesy
Calliban	Candid	Claremont	Cowslip

DOGS	BITCHES	DOGS	BITCHES
Clarion	Crafty	Cromwell	
Clasher	Cranberry	Crowner	
Clasper	Crazy	Cruiser	
Claudius	Credible	Crusty	
Clearer	Credulous	Cryer	
Clencher	Cressida	Curfew	
Cleveland	Croney	Currier	
Client	Crotchet	Cypher	
Climbank	Cruel	Cyprian	
Clinker	Crystal	Dabster	Dabble
Clowder	Cumby	Dadlalus	Dabchick
Coaster	Curious	Dagon	Daffodil
Coaxer	Curricie	Damon	Dainty
Cobbet		Damper	Dairymaid
Cobweb		Dancer	Dalliance
Coiner		Danger	Damsel
Collier		Dangerous	Daphne
Combat		Dandy	Darling
Combatant		Dapper	Dashaway
Comet		Dapster	Dauntless
Comforter		Dardan	Decent
Commodore		Darlington	Delia
Comrade		Darter	Delicate
Comus		Dasher	Desperate
Conflict		Dashwood	Destiny
Conqueror		David	Devilish
Conquest		Delamere	Dextress
Conrad		Delegate	Diadem
Constant		Delver	Diamond
Contest		Demirep	Dian
Coroner		Denmark	Dido
Corsican		Derby	Diligent
Cossack		Despot	Dilly
Cotherstone		Dexter	Dimity
Cottager		Dinger	Dimple
Counsellor		Diomed	Discord
Countryman		Disputant	Docile
Courteous		Dolphin	Document
Courtier		Dominic	Dolly
Courtly		Doncaster	Domina
Coxcomb		Donegal	Domino
Craftsman		Donovan	Donative
Crasher		Dorimont	Dorcas
Crimson		Dormer	Dorothy
Crispin		Doublet	Doubtful
Critic		Downright	Doubtless
Critical		Dragon	Dowager

DOGS	BITCHES	DOGS	BITCHES
Dreadnought	Doxy	Fervent	Fidget
Driver	Dozy	Fiddler	Fiery
Dromo	Dreadful	Fielder	Fireaway
Druggier	Dreadless	Figaro	Firequeen
Druid	Drewdrop	Finder	Firetail
Drunkard	Drollery	Fingal	Flexible
Dryad	Drowsy	Firebrand	Flighty
Dryden	Dulcet	Fisherman	Flora
Duncan	Dusky	Flagrant	Florentine
Duplicate	Dutchess	Flambeau	Florida
Duster		Flamer	Florist
Dustiefoot		Flasher	Florival
Eager	Easy	Fleecer	Flourish
Earnest	Ebony	Fleece'm	Flurry
Edgar	Echo	Flinger	Flyaway
Editor	Ecstasy	Flippant	Foreible
Edmund	Editha	Flourisher	Frailty
Edwin	Eleanor	Flyer	Frantick
Effort	Emblem	Foamer	Freckle
Egbert	Emerald	Foiler	Frenzy
Eldon	Emigrant	Foreman	Fretful
Elegant	Emily	Foremost	Friendly
Eminent	Empress	Foresight	Frisky
Emperor	Endless	Forester	Frolic
Envious	Energy	Forward	Froliesome
Envoy	Enmity	Frampton	Frowzy
Erebus	Envy	Freedom	Funny
Ernest	Equity	Freeman	Funnylass
Errant	Ermine	Friar	Furious
Euclid	Essay	Fuddler	Fury
Eustace		Fugleman	
Excellent		Fulgur	
Fabulist	Faithful	Fulminant	
Facer	Fairmaid	Furnace	
Factious	Fairplay	Furrier	
Factor	Fairy	Gabriel	Gadbout
Falconer	Fallacy	Gaddy	Gaiety
Falstaff	Famous	Gaffer	Gaily
Fanatick	Fanciful	Gager	Gainful
Farmer	Fashion	Gainer	Galley
Fatal	Fatima	Gainsborough	Galliot
Fearnought	Favola	Gallant	Gambia
Felix	Favourite	Gallantry	Gambol
Felony	Fearless	Galliard	Gamesome
Fencer	Februa	Galloper	Gamestress
Ferdinand	Festive	Gamboy	Ganza
Ferryman	Fickle	Gamester	Garland

Dogs	BITCHES	Dogs	BITCHES
Ganger	Garnet	Gayman	
Ganymede	Garnish	Hackwood	Handmaid
Garrulous	Gaudy	Handicap	Handsome
Gauby	Gauntlet	Hannibal	Hannah
Gager (= Gauger)	Gaylass	Harasser	Happy
General	Gertrude	Harbinger	Harlot
Genial	Ghastly	Harborough	Harmony
Genius	Giddy	Harbottle	Harnet
Gentile	Giglet	Hardiman	Harpy
German	Gipsy	Hardwick	Hasty
Giant	Gladish	Hardy	Hazardous
Gilder	Gladness	Harlequin	Hecuba
Gimcrack	Gladsome	Havoc	Heedless
Glancer	Glory	Hawthorn	Hellen
Glaucus	Goldfinch	Hazard	Hellice
Gleaner	Golding	Headstrong	Helpless
Glider	Generail	Heartly	Hermia
Gloster	Goodie	Hector	Hermitage
Glorious	Goosecap	Hedger	Heroine
Goblin	Gossamer	Heedful	Hideous
Gondolier	Gossip	Helicen	Honesty
Goodman	Governess	Helmet	Hornet
Governor	Graceful	Helper	Hostess
Gradus	Graceless	Helpful	Hostile
Grampus	Gracious	Hengist	Hoyden
Grauby	Gramerie	Hercules	Hurricane
Grandison	Grateful	Heretic	Hyacinth
Grapler	Gravity	Hermit	Hyale
Grasper	Grovely	Hero	Hydra
Gratian	Guilesome	Herwin	Hymen
Gratitude	Guiltless	Highflyer	
Greatridge	Guilty	Holiness	
Grecian		Hopeful	
Gregory		Horsa	
Gremio		Hotspur	
Grinder		Hudibras	
Griper		Humbler	
Growler		Hurtful	
Grumbler		Hypocrite	
Guardian		Impetus	Ida
Guardsmen			Industry
Guider			Immocence
Guilder			Imogen
Guileful			Italy
Guiler		Jackimo	Janty
Gulmore		Jattier	Jealousy
Guliver		Jailor	Jenny

DOGS	BITCHES	DOGS	BITCHES
Jangler	Jessamine	Lancelot	Lenient
Jargon	Jessamy	Launcher	Lenity
Jasper	Jesse	Lawyer	Lesbia
Javelin	Jessica	Layman	Lethe
Jericho	Jewel	Lazarus	Levity
Jerker	Jewess	Leader	Liberty
Jester	Jezebel	Ledger	Libra
Jethroe	Jollity	Ledston	Lighting
Jilter	Joyful	Legacy	Lightsome
Jingler	Joyous	Leinster	Likely
Jobson	Judith	Leveller	Lily
Jockey	Judy	Levi	Lissome
Joiner	Juliet	Lexicon	Litigate
Joker	Junket	Liberal	Lively
Jolly		Libertine	Lofty
Jollyboy		Lictor	Lousy
Jonathan		Lifter	Lovely
Jostler		Lightfoot	Lovesome
Jovial		Linner	Lucious
Jowler		Lincoln	Luckless
Jubal		Linguist	Luckylass
Jubilee		Linkboy	Lucy
Judgment		Lionel	Luna
Juggler		Listener	Lunacy
Julian		Longitude	Luxury
Jumper		Lonsboro	
Juniper		Lorimer	
Junius		Lounger	
Jupiter		Loversal	
Juryman		Luby (Looby)	
Justice		Lucian	
Juvenal		Lucifer	
Koran	Knick-knack	Lucius	
Labrador	Lacerate	Ludlow	
Labourer	Lady	Lumpkin	
Lancaster	Ladybird	Lunatic	
Lancer	Ladyblush	Lunger	
Landmark	Larceny	Lurker	
Landsman	Latitude	Lusher	
Lapwing	Laudable	Lusty	
Larkspur	Laundress	Luther	
Larum	Laura	Madcap	Madam
Lasher	Lavender	Magistrate	Madcap
Lashwood	Lavish	Majesty	Madrigal
Laster	Lawless	Malcom	Maggoty
Latimer	Lecherous	Malster	Magie
Laughable	Legacy	Malton	Magical

DOGS	BITCHES	DOGS	BITCHES
Manager	Maiden	Mirabeau	
Manchester	Malady	Miracle	
Manful	Malaprop	Miscreant	
Maniac	Malice	Miser	
Mammel	Marcia	Mittimus	
Mariner	Margery	Momus	
Markwell	Margaret	Monarch	
Marmaduke	Marigold	Monitor	
Marmalade	Mary	Monster	
Marnion	Matchless	Montresor	
Marplot	Matron	Mortimer	
Marquis	Mattersey	Motley	
Martial	Mayday	Mountain	
Marvellous	Mayfly	Mountebank	
Masker	Maypole	Mounter	
Matchem	Medley	Mousetrap	
Maxim	Melody	Mover	
Maxims	Memory	Mungo	
Meanwell	Mercy	Musical	
Medler	Mermaid	Mussulman	
Melrose	Merriment	Mutinous	
Menacer	Merrylass	Mutterer	
Mendall	Miliner	Myrmidon	
Mender	Milkmaid	Nabob	Nameless
Mendicant	Mimic	Nathan	Nancy
Mentor	Mindful	Nautilus	Narrative
Mercury	Minion	Nector	Nectar
Merkin	Minnet	Needwood	Nectarine
Merlin	Mira	Nelson	Needful
Merryboy	Mirabel	Neptune	Neetness
Merrycall	Miriam	Nervous	Negative
Merryman	Mischief	Nestor	Nelly
Messmate	Modesty	Nettler	Nettletop
Methodist	Misery	Newman	Nicety
Meynell	Misty	Newsman	Nightshade
Michael	Modish	Nigel	Nimble
Midas	Monica	Nimrod	Niobe
Middleton	Monody	Noble	Noblet
Midnight	Moppet	Nonsuch	Noisy
Mighty	Mopsy	Norman	Nominal
Militant	Mufti	Norval	Nonsuch
Milton	Music	Notary	Noody
Minikin	Myrtle	Novel	Norah
Minister		Noxious	Norna
Minor			Notable
Minstrel			Notice
Minus			Notion

DOGS	BITCHES	DOGS	BITCHES
	Novelty	Platoff	Promise
	Novice	Playful	Prophetess
	Nullity	Plealer	Proserpine
Oedipus	Od-ility	Plodder	Prudence
Orator	Ornament	Plunder	Punty
Orpheus		Politic	Purity
Ortelan		Pontiff	
Ottoman		Porrester	
Outlaw		Possum	
Pavan	Painful	Posthumous	
Pagan	Palestine	Potent	
Pageant	Pallas	Prater	
Painter	Pamela	Prattler	
Palafox	Pamphilla	Premier	
Paleface	Parafine	Prevalent	
Pander	Parasol	President	
Pangloss	Paradisa	Presto	
Parable	Passion	Priam	
Paradox	Pastime	Primate	
Paragon	Patience	Primer	
Paramount	Patty	Princijal	
Parody	Peeress	Prior	
Partner	Pensive	Prizer	
Partyman	Petticoat	Proctor	
Pasquin	Phcenix	Prodigal	
Passionate	Phrenetic	Prodigy	
Patient	Phyllis	Profligate	
Patron	Phrensy	Prompter	
Pealer	Picture	Prophet	
Pedlar	Placid	Prosper	
Pelican	Playful	Prospero	
Penetrant	Playsome	Prosperous	
Perfect	Plaything	Prossody	
Perilous	Pleasant	Provost	
Pertinent	Phiant	Prowler	
Petulant	Policy	Pryer	
Phcebus	Polly	Pucelage	
Piercer	Porcupine	Pugilist	
Pilgrim	Positive	Querulous	
Pillager	Prattle	Quibbler	
Pilot	Precious	Racer	Rachel
Pincher	Pretty	Radical	Racket
Pindar	Prettyglass	Raffler	Raffle
Piper	Previous	Rafter	Rakish
Pirate	Priestess	Ragabell	Rally
Placeman	Primrose	Rager	Ramekin
Plaintiff	Princess	Ragland	Rampish
Plato	Probity	Rallywood	Rantipoll

Dogs	BITCHES	Dogs	BITCHES
Rambler	Rapid	Bisker	
Rampant	Rapine	Roadster	
Rampart	Rapture	Robinhood	
Ramper	Rarity	Rochester	
Rancour	Rashly	Rocket	
Random	Rashness	Rockwood	
Randy	Rattle	Rodderick	
Ranger	Ravish	Rodney	
Ransack	Rectitude	Roger	
Ransom	Redeap	Rolliston	
Rantaway	Redrose	Roman	
Ranter	Relish	Romper	
Rapper	Reptile	Romulus	
Rasper	Restless	Ronion	
Rasselas	Rhapsody	Roseberry	
Rattler	Riddance	Rotheram	
Ravager	Riddle	Rouser	
Ravenous	Rifle	Router	
Ravisher	Ringdove	Rover	
Raymond	Ringlet	Royal	
Reacher	Ringtail	Royalist	
Reasoner	Riot	Royster	
Rebel	Rival	Ruben	
Rector	Rivulet	Rubicon	
Redwing	Roguish	Rudesby	
Regan	Rosalind	Ruffian	
Regent	Rosamond	Ruffler	
Regicide	Rosebud	Rufus	
Reginald	Rosemary	Ruler	
Regulus	Roundelay	Rumbler	
Remnant	Roundly	Rummager	
Remus	Ruby	Rumour	
Render	Rueful	Runaway	
Reprobate	Ruin	Runner	
Resolute	Rummage	Rural	
Resonant	Rumsy	Rusher	
Restive	Ruthless	Rushlight	
Reveller		Rustic	
Rhodope		Sacripant	Safety
Rhymster		Sailor	Saffron
Ribster		Saladin	Sally
Richmond		Salient	Sanguine
Rifleman		Sampler	Sappho
Rifler		Sampson	Scandal
Rigid		Sanction	Scandalous
Rigour		Sapient	Science
Ringwood		Sapling	Scrupulous
Rioter		Saraband	Selina

DOGS	BITCHES	DOGS	BITCHES
Saracen	Sempstress	Special	
Satellite	Shiny	Specimen	
Saucebox	SLewdness	Speedwell	
Saunter	Skilful	Spinner	
Scalper	Sloven	Splendour	
Scamper	Slyboots	Splenetic	
Schemer	Songstress	Spoiler	
Scourer	Sophy	Spokesman	
Scramble	Sorcery	Sportsman	
Scream	Spangie	Squabbler	
Screacher	Specious	Squeaker	
Sculler	Speedy	Standard	
Seabright	Spinster	Statesman	
Seaman	Spiteful	Steady	
Seapoy	Spitfire	Stickler	
Searcher	Sportful	Stinger	
Senator	Sportive	Stingler	
Seneca	Sportly	Stormer	
Sentinel	Sprightly	Stranger	
Settler	Starlight	Streamer	
Shaper	Stateley	Strider	
Shiner	Stella	Stripling	
Shifter	Stoutness	Striver	
Sifter	Strenuous	Strivewell	
Signal	Strumpet	Stroker	
Silver	Sukey	Stroller	
Simpleton	Surety	Struggler	
Sindbad	Susan	Sturdy	
Singer	Sweetlips	Subtil	
Singwell	Sybil	Succour	
Skirmish	Sylvia	Sunderland	
Smicket	Symmetry	Suppler	
Smoker	Symphony	Surly	
Smuggler	Syntax	Swaggerer	
snowball		Sycorax	
Social		Sylvan	
Soldier		Syrius	
Solomon		Tackler	Taffeta
Solyman		Talisman	Tamerlane
Solon		Tamer	Tattle
Somerset		Tamerel	Tawdry
Songster		Tandem	Tawney
Sonorous		Tangent	Telltale
Soundwell		Tapster	Tempest
Sorcerer		Tartar	Tentative
Sovereign		Tarquin	Termagant
Spanker		Tattler	Terminate
Sparkler		Taunter	Terrible

DOGS	BITCHES	DOGS	BITCHES
Feaser	Festy	Truant	
Telamon	Thais	Trucboy	
Terror	Thankful	Truclove	
Teucer	Thetis	Trueman	
Thrasher	Thisbe	Trudger	
Threatner	Thoughtful	Trulliber	
Thumper	Thoughtless	Trasty	
Thunderer	Tidings	Trywell	
Thwacker	Tiffany	Tudor	
Thwarter	Tigress	Tuner	
Thwackum	Timely	Turbulent	
Tickler	Tinsel	Turban	
Titchfield	Tiresome	Twanger	
Timon	Toilet	Twig'em	
Timour	Toilsome	Twister	
Tinker	Tractable	Tyrant	
Tidings	Tragedy	Vagabond	Vanity
Tipsy	Treachery	Vagrant	Vanquish
Tomboy	Tremulous	Valentine	Varnish
Topmost	Trespass	Valiant	Vaultress
Topper	Trifle	Valid	Vehequence
Torment	Trinket	Valorous	Vehement
Torrent	Trivial	Valour	Vengeance
Torturer	Troublesome	Vanguard	Vengeful
Tosser	Truelass	Vandal	Venomous
Touchstone	Truemaid	Varlet	Venturesome
Towler	Tunable	Vaulter	Venus
Tracer	Tuneful	Vaunter	Verify
Traffick		Venture	Verity
Tragic		Venturer	Vesta
Trajan		Venturous	Vestal
Trampler		Venison	Vestris
Transit		Verderer	Vicious
Transport		Vermin	Victory
Traveller		Vernon	Victoria
Trentham		Veteran	Victrix
Trial		Vexer	Vigilance
Trier		Viceroj	Viliate
Trinculo		Victor	Violent
Trimbush		Vigilant	Violet
Trickster		Vigilance	Viperous
Triped		Vigorous	Virgin
Triumph		Vigour	Virulent
Trollus		Villager	Vital
Trojan		Vintager	Vivid
Trollop		Viper	Vixen
Trophy		Volant	Vocal
Trouncer		Volary	Volatile

DOGS	BITCHES	DOGS	BITCHES
Vouchee	Voluble	Whirlwind	Whisper
Vulcan	Volant	Whizzig	Wilderness
Wafter	Wary	Whynot	Wildfire
Waldemar	Waggery	Wildair	Willing
Walter	Waggish	Wildboy	Wily
Wanderer	Wagtail	Wildman	Windymere
Warbler	Wanton	Wilful	Winnifred
Warder	Wamba	Winder	Winsome
Warning	Warble	Wilfred	Witcheraft
Warrener	Warfare	Wisdom	Witchery
Warhoop	Warlike	Wiseton	Wishful
Warrior	Waspish	Woldsman	Witless
Waterloo	Wasteful	Woodman	Wonderful
Waverley	Watchful	Worker	Woodbine
Wayward	Wavy	Workman	Worry
Warrenby	Waxy	Wonder	Wowsky
Waster	Wayward	Wormwood	Wrangle
Wearer	Wedlock	Worthy	Wriggle
Weathergage	Welcome	Wrangler	Wrongful
Wellbred	Welldone	Wrestler	
Wellington	Whimsy	Xenophon	
Wentworth	Whiterose	Xerxes	
Whipster	Whirligig	Zodiac	
Whisker	Whinny		

APPENDIX IV.

THE BOOK OF THE RULES AND ACCOUNTS OF THE CLEVELAND FRIENDLY SOCIETY.

(Begun November the Thirteenth. in the Year 1722.)

WHEREAS the happiness of all Countrys does chiefly consist in a Correspondence and friendship of one Neighbour with another, and nothing contributing so much towards it as the frequent conversing of the Gentlemen together, who may thereby quash all Idle Stories, that are too often spread about the Country, to the Disuniting of some Families and the great prejudice of others, And we having our fore-fathers in this Neighbour-hood, as a pattern, who did formerly Live in the most intimate and Amicable manner, open, friendly and obliging to each other, and being desirous to imitate so good an Example, and Conceiving Visits at our private Houses, not so frequent, as desirable; besides being unavoidably subject to something of Ceremony they cannot be so Conducibile to that good end, as a free Meeting at some publick-House would be under proper Regulations, to prevent disorders, Have therefore mutually agreed to meet Weekly on Tuesdays at some publick House, as shall be agreed on from Time to Time, And to conform our Selves to the following Rules:—

First. That no person be Admitted to be a Member of the Society; but such as shall first publicly lay his Right-Hand upon a Hunting-Horn, and declare himself no Enemy to Cocking, Smocking,¹ Fox-hunting and Harriers; And shall endeavour to discover all poachers,

¹ Clergymen to be excused of the word Smocking, and laying their Hand on the Hunting-Horn.

and shall promise to the utmost of his power to promote the Interest of the Society, and shall Subscribe his Name owning his Consent to the Under-written Rules.

Secondly. That every Member of the Society shall in his Turn be Chair-man to the Same.

Thirdly. That no New Member be Admitted; but such as shall be Recommended to the Society by two old Members, who shall give an Account of the Person to be introduc'd: and he having first obtained a Majority of Votes of the Society shall thereupon be Conducted by the same two Members, to the Chairman where he shall publicly make the Declaration as a foresaid.

Fourthly. That at a General Meeting of the whole Society, a Chaplain and Secretary be Appointed, which shall have their Charges defray'd for their Trouble.

Fifthly. That no Article shall be added, but such as shall be made by a Majority of the whole Society, who Shall Severally Subscribe their Names to the Same; And That any Member of the Society Reflecting at any Time upon, and refusing to Conform to any of the Articles which he shall Subscribe to, or Such as shall be made at any Time afterwards, by this Society: shall be expell'd the Same.

Sixthly. That a Majority of the Society shall have the power to Expell any Member, of which Expulsion the Chairman shall give notice to the Person so Expell'd.

Seventhly. That the Chairman for the Time being shall Declare all penalties, which shall be incurred by the Members of the Said Society and others, and give all Orders. And see that they be punctually Executed. And that all persons, that are not Members and be Admitted into their Company, shall be Conformable to all the Orders and Rules of the same or be forthwith desired to withdraw by the Chairman.

Eighthly. That the Dinner be set upon the Table on all Seasonable Hunting-Days at two a Clock, and on those, that are not so, at half an Hour after Twelve.

Ninthly. That the Chairman shall immediately after Dinner, Collect of every Gentleman Member of the Said Society, two Shillings,

and of every Freeholder one, and of every other Gentleman that is not a Member two Shillings and Sixpence, and that then the Said Chairman call up the Mistress of the House and pay her for every Gentleman Member or not, one Shilling for their Dinner, and for every Freeholder Sixpence.

Tenthly. That if any other Liquors than such as the House affords be Drunk by any of the Members of the Society, The Mistress of the House be allow'd two pence for every Quart, that is Drunk; And that the Person so drinking any such Liquor, as a fores^d shall over and above their first Contribution pay their share for the Same.

Eleventhly. That a Box be provided with three Locks, The Keys be kept by three Different persons (being Members of the Society) chosen by a Majority thereof for the keeping of Books of Account, and Money rais'd by the Society.

Twelfthly. That every Gentleman member of the said Society, which shall be absent on any of the s^d Days of Meeting: and shall not give notice thereof to the Chairman on the Tuesday before, Setting forth his going out of the Country, or a Reason to be allow'd of by a Majority then Met. Shall for every Such neglect forfeit one Shilling, and every Freeholder Sixpence to be pay'd to the Mistress of the House for their Dinner.

Rules to be observed in Drinking.

First. That a forfeit Glass be provided and Set upon the Table and kept there to be Drunk full by every person Member of the Said Society or others who shall by a Majority of the same be Voted a Defaulter, and another Glass with a Seal to be fixt at such a certain height, as shall be agreed on for the Drinking of all private Healths upon every respective Club-day, to be Called for after the Cloth is taken from off the Table.

Secondly. That whilst at Dinner every ones Health then present shall be Drunk by every Respective person before the Cloth be taken away in Some Strong Liquor or other on pain of Drinking for every such neglect Two forfeit Glasses.

Thirdly. That no one be obliged to Drink Bumpers (other than forfeit Glasses) but to the four following Healths which are to be

named Distinctly, and begun by the Chairman immediately after the Cloth be drawn.

- Viz. 1. King George.
 2. The Church of England by the Law Establish'd.
 3. The Queen, Prince, Princess, and all the Royal Family.
 4. Prosperity to the Society, and to all the Neighbouring Cleveland Families.

Fourthly. That the Chairman call upon his right-hand man for his Toast, who shall name it aloud to the Company, who shall then severally Drink it round, filling the Glass to the upper part of the Wax, Naming the Health very punctually, neither adding to nor Diminishing therefrom, except to the praise of the *Health* aforesaid, under penalty of Drinking, for every default one forfeit Glass.¹

Fifthly. That if any objection be made to any Toast which shall be offered, it shall be determined by a Majority of the Society.

Sixthly. That every Gentleman (Member or not) who shall swear an Oath, shall for the first offence, Drink one forfeit Glass, for the Second pay a Groat, the third Sixpence, and every other Time Sixpence; Every Freeholder for the first Default shall Drink one forfeit Glass, for the Second two, the third three, the fourth, and every other Time four.

Seventhly. That every person, who shall speak in any other Language than his Mothers Tongue, shall for every such time Drink a forfeit Glass; and that every person, who shall Kiss or otherwise Disturb any of the Women Attending on the Society, shall for every such Time pay to the same Woman Sixpence.

Eighthly. That every one upon all Accusations, shall stand up and make the same to the Chairman after which the person so accused shall have the Liberty to stand up, and make his Defence, and then shall sit down and submit to the Determination of the Society.

Ninthly. That upon any Disputes which may happen, the persons so disputing shall Direct their Discourse to the Chairman, who shall suffer no more than one to speak at a Time, and Direct by holding out his Finger, who shall be heard, under penalty of forfeiting, for every such default Sixpence.

¹ Clergymen Excused of this Article who shall have the Liberty to Omit any part of the Health.

Tenthly. That no Box and Dice be allowed But if any of the Members of the Society or others have a mind to play at Cards at any Time, they may be allow'd to play at a Table by themselves; provided they do not play to the loosing of five Pounds at a Sitting, And that all Wagers made, or offered to be made by any Person or Persons shall be made Null or Void unless allow'd on by the Chairman with the Consent of a Majority of the Members there present.

Lastly. That all Doubts, Matters, or things arising in the said Society to be decided, shall be determined by a Majority of Votes of the s^d Members which shall be given by holding up their Thumb, (for yeas) and down (for Noes) which they shall Continue to doe, till the Chairman has Counted them both and declared the Majority, and in Case the Votes are equal, the Chairman shall have the Casting Vote after which all Disputes shall end, and no one to have Liberty to Vote, but such as have subscribed, as a foresaid, and are Members of the Society.

We whose names are Subscribed, do hereby Acknowledg our Approbation, and promise our Conformity to all the Articles above Written. Witness our Hands this Day of .

PENNYMAN.	RA. ROBINSON.
JAS. PENNYMAN.	WM. TURNER.
Z. MORE.	JOHN HARRISON.
J. LOWTHER.	NIC. SWAINSTON.
JO. TURNER.	THO. STANDISH.
WM. LEMAN.	R. DENT.
CHA. TANERED.	JAMES WILSON.
CHA. BATHURST.	GILBT. WAUGH.
DAD. DOWTHWAITE.	MATT. WATT.
CHA. CHALONER.	FRANCIS FORSTLER.
G. VANE.	JNO. WILSON.
H. FLETCHER.	GILBERT LACY.
THO. DAVIDSON.	WILLEM. CHALONER.
JA. HUSTLER.	JNO. MORGAN.
JOHN CHALONER.	EDWD. NELSON.
CHO. TURNER.	THOS. MURGATROYD.
ED. CHALONER.	SIM. BUTTLEWICK.
W. HUSTLER.	WM. JONES.
CODRINGTON JOHN PRISSICK.	FRANCIS CLARKE.
W. WARTON.	W. HIDE.
MATT. CONSETT.	JAMES CARR.
JNO. JACKSON.	GEO. SPAINTHORP.
W. HUSTLER.	GEO. DUCK.

W. JACKSON.
R. GRAHAM.
WATT CINDER.
H. CHOLMLEY.
THO. DAVISON, JR.
THOS. PRODDY.
JOHN LANGSTAFF.
THO. SKOTLOWE.
JNO. LEY' WITHAM.
RA. WARD.
WILLM. LONGBOTHAM.
THOS. FRANKLAND
MD. WM. TURNER.
JNO. CHOLMELEY.
WM. SUTTON.
Z. H. MORE.
THOS. STUART MORE.

GEO. BULMAN.
ACLOMB MILBANKE.
THO. ASCOUGH.
JAMES WHITE.
WILLIAM DRASON.
CHRISTOP. WAYNE.
THO. LOCKHART.
JOHN CHOLMLEY.
HUGH CHOLMLEY.
RICH. GIRMONSWAY.
JONA. DAVISON.
JNO. MOTLEY.
JA. COOKE, JR.
THO. PEIRSE.
JNO. HOPKINSON.
JNO. TURNER.
JOHN HALL.

We whose names are subscribed, do hereby
 Acknowledg our Approbation, and promise
 our Conformity to all the Articles above Written
 Witness our Hands this Day of

Pinnyman
 J^r. Pinnyman
 Moore
 Brotham
 Jo: Turner

W^m Leman

Cha: Turner

Cha: Bathurst

Sa: Southwaite

Chaloner

G. T. M.

H. Fletcher

Geo: Davison

Jam. Sker

John Chaloner

Gilt. Wadgh

Matt: Wasse

Ch: Turner

(Ed Chaloner)

W. Hustler

Coorngton John Propick

W. Warton

Matt: Conseth

~~James Wilson~~

J^r. Jackson

W. Hustler

Ed: Robinson

W^m Turner

John Harrison

Nic: Swainston

Tho: Standish

James Wilson

13
 12 Oct.

Francis Foster	Tho. Davison
Jn. Wilson	Tho. Brody
Gilbert Lacy	John Scargstaff
Willm Chalover	Tho. Skottow
John Morgan	Jn. Ley
Tho. Nelson	William
Tho. Murgatroyd	Richard Langthorn
Jm. Butterwick	Tho. Frankland
Jm. Jones	W. Wm. Turner
Francis Clarke	Jn. Cholmeley
W. Hide	Jm. Sutton
James Carr	W. More
Geo. Stanthorpe	Tho. Smart More
Geo. Duck	Geo. Bulman
W. Tucker	Colomb Milbanke
Abraham	Tho. Ascough
W. B. Bunder	James White
Alfred Cuckey	William Drafon
John Cholmeley	Christop. Wadgate
Hugh Cholmeley	Tho. Lockhart
R. G. Commonway	John Hall

Jona: Davison

Jno: Motley

Ja. Cook & Co

~~Geo. J. J.~~
Mrs: Peirce

Jr: J. P. Kinson

John Turner

THE ACCOUNTS OF THE CLEVELAND-FRIENDLY
SOCIETY,

Began November the XIII. in the Year MDCCXXII.

THE NAMES OF THE CONTRIBUTORS AND THE SUMS CONTRIBUTED BY THE
MEMBERS OF THE CLEVELAND-FRIENDLY SOCIETY. TOWARDS A CAPITAL
STOCK FOR THE USES OF THE SOCIETY.

	£	s.	d.
Cholmley Turner, Esqr.	1	1	0
William Hustler, Esqr., Deceas'd	1	1	0
Wharton Wharton, Esqr.	1	1	0
Mr. William Turner	1	1	0
Captain Consott	1	1	0
Mr. Codrington Prissick	1	1	0
Edward Challoner, Esqr., Deceas'd	1	1	0
Sr. William Hustler, Deceased	1	1	0
Ralph Robinson, Esqr.	1	1	0
Sr. James Pennymann, Bart.	1	1	0
James Pennymann, Esq.	1	1	0
Nicholas Swainston, Esqr., Deceased	1	1	0
Mr. Jno. Turner	1	1	0
Charles Bathurst, Esqr.	1	1	0
Mr. David Douthwaite, Deceas'd	1	1	0
Mr. Charles Chaloner, Deceas'd	1	1	0
Mr. John Chaloner	1	1	0
George Vane, Esqr.	1	1	0
Thomas Davison, Esqr.	1	1	0
Henry Fletcher, Esqr.	1	1	0
Robert Killinghall, Esq.	1	1	0
Zachariah Moor, Esqr., Deceased	1	1	0
James Hustler, Esqr.	1	1	0
William Chaloner, Esqr.	1	1	0
Mr. Ralph Mars	1	1	0
Mr. William Sutton	1	1	0
Mr. James Cooke, Junr.	1	1	0
Mr. Thomas Peirse	1	1	0
Jno. Turner, Esqr.	1	1	0

1722.	Debtor.	£	s.	d.
Nov. 13 . . .	To 3 Flasks of Wine Drank y ^s d.	6	0	0
" 20 . . .	To pd. Two flasks, Do.	4	0	0
" " . . .	To Do. One Bottles of Do.	2	6	0
" 21 . . .	To Do. 2 bottles of Do. . .	5	0	0
" 27 . . .	To Do. 2 flasks	4	0	0
" " . . .	To Do. 1 Bottle	2	6	0
Decr. 4 . . .	To Do. 1 Bottle	2	6	0
" " . . .	To Do. 2 flasks	4	0	0
Dec. 11 . . .	To Do. 2 Flasks	4	0	0
" " . . .	To Do. 1 Bottle	2	6	0
" 18 . . .	To Do. 1 Do.	2	6	0
1722/3	To Do. 1 flask	2	0	0
Jan. 15 . . .	To Do. 1 Bottle	2	6	0
Feb. 18 . . .	" 3 flasks	6	0	0
Mar. 5 . . .	" 4 Do.	8	0	0
" 12 . . .	" 4 Do.	8	0	0
1723, May 7 . . .	" 3 Do.	6	0	0
May 11 . . .	" 3 Do.	6	0	0
June 11 . . .	" 2 flasks of Wine	4	0	0
July 9 . . .	" 4 Do.	8	0	0
" 23 . . .	" 4 Do.	8	0	0
Augt. 19 . . .	" 2 Do.	4	0	0
" " . . .	" 1½ of Brandy			
Oct. 1 . . .	" 6 Do.	11	0	0
" " . . .	" 1 Do.	1	10	0
" 29 . . .	" 5 Do.	9	2	0
Nov. 12 . . .	" 2 Do.	2	0	0
" " . . .	" 4 of Wine	8	0	0
" " . . .	" 4 of Do.	6	8	0
Decr. 10 . . .	Used 3 B. Brandy			
	Do. 4 of Wine	7	6	0
		£7	8	2

1724. The Chairman. . . Debtor. . . . To the Stock.

		£	s.	d.
May 12 . . .	To Wine Bought of Mr. Consit, 1 Dozn.	1	0	0
June 30 . . .	To Do. bought of Cho. Turner, Esq., 1 Do.	1	0	0
Oct. 6 . . .	To Wine Acct.	12	12	0
" . . .	To Do. recd. for 9 flasks us'd this day	15	0	0
" . . .	To y ^e Ales Acct.	12	2	0
Nov. 17 . . .	To Wine Acct. recd. for 3 flasks Us'd y ^e Day.	5	0	0
	To 4 flasks Brandy in 10 Qts. Punch	10	0	0
	To Ale Acct. y ^e Day, W. T.	8	0	0
Decembr 1 . . .	To wine Acc. Recd. 1 Dozn., all used y ^e day	1	8	0
Decr. 15 . . .	for 6 Flasks of Wine Recd. And us'd y ^e day	11	0	0
Jan. 19 . . .	To Six Flasks of wine used y ^e	14	0	0

1724/5. The Chairman. . . Debtor. . . . To the Stock.

		£	s.	d.
Jan. 16 . . .	To Wine Account	13	13	0
	To Do. received y ^e day for 6 Bottles us'd y ^e day	15	0	0
March 2 . . .	To the Wine Account, £12 19s : Ale Account, 1. 6d.	13	0	6

1722.

P. Contra Credit.

		£	s.	d.
Nov. 13	P. one Dozen of Wine bought of Mr. Consett	1	1	0
" 20	P. one Dozen of Do. bought of Mr. Hustler	1	10	0
Feby. 18.	P. Do. of Consett	1	1	0
1723, May 7	P. Do.	1	1	0
July 23	P. 4 flasks of Cho. Turner, Esq.		8	0
Augst. 19	P. 1 Do.		8	0
"	P. 2 Do. of Brandy			
Oct. 1	P. 1 Do. of Wine Captn. Consit	1	2	0
Novr. 12.	P. 2 Do. Mr. Challinor	2	0	0
"	P. 2 Bottles of Brandy of Do.		2	0
"	P. 2 Duz. Lemons of Mr. Hustler		2	0
Decr. 10.	P. 18 Bottles of Brandy of Captn. Consit	1	1	0
		£10	5	0
	Reed. Original Stock	£13	13	0
	Disbursed for a Stock of Wine, &c.	10	5	0
	Rems' Debt In Cash to y ^e s ^d Stock.			3 8 0
	Laid out of y ^e Original Stock for a Stock of Wine, &c., as above } £10 5 0			
	Expended at y ^e Sev ⁿ Dayes of Meeting } as on y ^e other side } £7 8 2			
	Rems. Accountable to y ^e Wine and Brandy Liquor } Stock in } 2 16 10			

1724.

P. Contra Credit.

		£	s.	d.
May 12	By 4 flasks of Wine, and 1 Do. of punch Drank		7	6
" 26	By 2 flasks of Wine		3	1
June 9	By 4 fl. Do. & 1 of Brandy		9	0
" 30	By 7 fl. Wine.		11	8
July 28.	By 1 fl. Do.		1	8
"	By 1 Do. to Mr. Hide		1	8
Augt. 11.	By 4 Do.		6	8
"	" 1 Do.		1	8
Sept. 8	" 1 Do.		1	8
Oct. 6	P. Cholmly Turner, Esq., Pd. him for 1 Doz. flasks } Wine } 1 0 0			
Nov. 17	P. Mr. Swainstone, Pd. him for Lemons & Sugar		11	6
Der. 1	To Mr. Watson for 1 Doz. wine, paid		1	8 0
Decembr. 15	To Mr. Watson 1 Doz. of Wine, pd.		1	8 0
Jan. 16	To Mr. Watson for 1 Doz. of Wine. pd.		1	8 0

1725. The Chairman. <i>Dr.</i>		£	s.	d.
April 6	To Cash received of Wm. Hustler, Esq.	13	0	6
" "	Remainder then Stock in hand Six Bottles of Wine And furnished 12 ditto more			
" "	To Cash ret'd, for wine Bottles used this day	1	2	6
" "	To ditto of Mr. W. Turner for one Bottle	2	6	
" "	To ditto on the Ale Account	4	10	
" 22	Stock of Wine remaining in hand, Nine Bottles			
" "	To Cash rec'd, for five Bottles of Wine	12	6	
" "	To ditto—on the Ale Account	3	0	
May 17	Stock of Wine in hand, four Bottles			
" "	To Cash rec'd, for four bottles of Wine drank this day	10	0	
" "	To ditto—on the Ale Account	4	8	
June 3	To Cash for three Bottles of Wine used this day	7	6	
" "	To ditto—upon Ale Account	4	2	
	N. S.			
	Suma	£16	12	2
		<hr/>		
		£	s.	d.
June 17	To Cash Recd. of Nicholas Swainton, Esqr.	13	9	0
	Remained then stock in hand			
	To Cash Recd. for 9 Bottles of Wine used this day	1	2	6
	To Ditto on y ^e Ale Account	6	0	
	To Ditto Recd. of Mr. Challoner for forfeit money	2	0	
	To Do. Recd. of Sir William Hustler for Do.	1	0	
Sept. 16	To Do. Recd. for 10 Flasks of Wine used this day	15	6	
	To Do. „ for a Forfeit money of Wm. Turner, Esq.	1	0	
		£15	17	0
		<hr/>		
		£	s.	d.
	To Balance of Wine Acct as p. Contra	13	4	4
	To Do. of Ale	1	14	6
	To Cash rec'd. more upon y ^e Ale Acct.	11	6	
		£15	6	4

1726. The Chairman. <i>Deb't.</i>		£	s.	d.
Mar. 31	To Cash Brought Ford,	13	11	4
	To Do. Recd. for 3 flasks of Arrack	6	1	
	To Do. Recd. for 1 flask of Wine	6	8	
		13	19	0
		<hr/>		
		£	s.	d.
April 14	Cash Received of Jno. Turner, Esqr.	13	0	6
	Remained then Stock in Land, 11 Fla. of arrack, of Wine 2 Fla.			
	Rec'd of Edwd. Challoner, Esq., an arrears of 2 Fla. of arrack	4	0	

1725.	<i>Per Contra.</i>	<i>Cred.</i>	
April 6	By Cash paid Mr. Consett for a flask of Wine		£ s. d. 1 6
" "	By ditto paid for drinking 9 Bottles of Wine and a flask		1 8
" "	By Cash paid Mr. Watson for a Dozen Bottles of Wine		1 8 0
" 22	By ditto, for drinking five Bottles of Wine		10
May 17	By ditto paid for drinking four Bottles of Wine		8
June 3	By Cash paid Mr. Watson for a dozen Bottles of Wine		1 10 0
" "	By ditto paid for drinking three Bottles		6
	Balance due & Contra & carryd to new Account		13 9 0
	N. S.	Suma	£16 12 2
June 17	By Cash paid for Drinking a Bottle of Wine		£ s. d. 1 6
	By Ditto pd y ^e maid and for Ale		1 8
	By Ditto pd. For 1 Dozn of Wine		19 0
	Balance due v Contra & Carryd to Wine new Acct.		13 0 1
	Do. Carry'd to Ale Act.		1 11 6
			£15 17 0
Jan. 20	By Cash pd. Mr. Bright for half an Ankr Arrach 9, } 19 flasks		1 15 0
	By Balance remaining on both Accts. in my hands		13 11 1
			£15 6 1
	Rems. In Stock y ^e Ank Arrach 9, 19 flasks, and a flask of Wine from Mr. Ustler.		

1726. *Per Contra.* *Cred.*

Mar. 31	P. Cash paid Mary Baxter for a Dinner she provided } when none of y ^e Gentlemn came		£ s. d. 10 6
	P. Do. paid for a Dozen of Glasses		4 0
	P. Do. paid for 2 Dozen of Lemons		2 0
	P. Do. pd. for st ^e of Loaf Sugar		2 0
			18 6
	Balance of Acct. Due in my Hands		13 0 6
			13 19 0
Apr 14	Paid for 5 quarts of ale		£ s. d. 1 8
	Do. To Pipes, Tobacco, & Servt.		1 3
	Do. For Drinking a quart of Pun & Wine		1 4
	Pd. Mr. Swainston an old debt for Lemons		2 6
	P. Mr. Swainston for Lemons for this day's use		1 0

1726.		The Chairman.	<i>Debt.</i>	£	s.	d.
April 14 . . .	Receiv'd of Mr. Jackson an arrear of 2 Fl. of Wine . . .			3	4	
	Reed. for 3 Fla. of arrack			6	0	
	Do. for 2 Fla. of Wine			3	4	
	Reed. on the ale account			6	6	
	To a Surplus in Collection			1	6	
	To an omission by mistake in the ale account			0	6	
	To Cash receiv'd for 8 Ordn'.			8	0	
May 5	Remain'd then Stock in hand, 11 Flas. of arra.; 1 Wine					
	To Cash receiv'd for Ordinaries			9	0	
	To ale account			6	0	
	To Sugar and Lemons			2	0	
	To arrack 2 Flasks Expended			4	0	
	To Wine, 1 Flask Expended			1	8	
	To a Surplus in Collection			3	0	
May 26	Stock in hand, 9 Fla. arrack, a fresh supply of 13 Fla. of Wine					
	Receiv'd for Ordinaries			9	0	
	Do. on the Ale acct.			9	0	
	for 3 Flasks of arrack used			6	0	
	for 4 Flasks of Wine used, 3 @ 2/2, 1 @ 1/6.			7	6	
	for Lemons and Sugar			2	10	
June 9	Remain'd then Stock in hand, arrack, 5 Flasks; wine, 5 Flas.; had a supply of 12 more of Wine					
	Receiv'd for Ordna.			10	0	
	Do. on Ale acct.			10	0	
	Do. for 5 Fla. of Wine used			10	0	
	Do. for 1½ Fla. of Arrack used			3	0	
	Do. for ½ Doz. of Lemmons			1	3	
June 30	Stock in hand, Wine, 12 Fla.; arrack, Flas. 3½					
	Receiv'd for Ordna.			12	6	
	Do. on Ale acct.			12	6	
	Do. for a Fla. of arrack Drunk p. Mr. Jno. Turner			2	0	
	Do. for 2½ Flas. of arrack used this day			5	0	
	Do. for 4 Fla. of Wine used this day			8	0	
	Do. for 1 Doz. of Lemmons			2	9	
	Do. to a Surplus in Collection			0	3	
July 8	Reed. of Mr. Wharton, p. Mr. Jno. Turner for 2 Flas. of Wine }			4	0	
„ 21	Remain'd Stock in hand, Wine, 8 Fla.; arrack, 1 Fla.					
	Receiv'd for 11 Ord.			12	6	
	Do. on the Ale account			12	6	
	Do. for 7 Fla. of Wine, 1 of arrack, @ 2s. p. Fla.			16	0	
	Do. in a Surplus of Collection			5	2	
				21	1	1
				10	0	3
		M. Consett, Debt in Cash		14	0	10
	Win. Hustler, Esqr, Debr. as pr. Mr. Jno. Turner's } acct. made up yr 20th of June last, one Flask }					
	Edwd. Challoner } Esqr. } Debr. to one Flask of Wine } }					
	Nicho's Swainston } } drunk at Baxter's }					
29	Cash Paid of Mr. Consett			14	0	10
	Paid for 9 Bottles of Wine			1	2	6

1726.	<i>P^e Contra.</i>	<i>Cred^t.</i>	£	s.	d.
April 11 . . .	To Cash paid for 8 Ordinaries		8	0	0
May 5	To Cash paid for 9 Ordinaries		9	0	
	To Ale and attendance		3	0	
	Paid for drinking 4 quarts of Punch, 1 of Wine			10	
	Do. for Pipes and Tobacco			2	
„ 26	Paid for 8 Ordna. @ 1 ^s , 2 at 6d.		9	0	
	Do. for Ale, Pipes, Tobacco, and Servt.		3	3	
	for Drinking 6 qu. of Punch, 4 of Wine @ 2d.		1	0	
	Paid out of y ^e ale acct. to make up a deficiency of } Collection }			4	
	The 12 Fla. of Wine, price unknown, th ^e odd one 1 6, } all unpaid for }		1	5	6
June 30	Paid Mr. Jno. Turner for this Doz., and a Doz. men- } tioned on y ^e other side, which we had on y ^e 9th of } June }		3	8	6
	Memo. : Mr. Chall & Mr. Swainston, Club-day, 26 May, } Drank 4 flasks of Wine, and are unpaid for, } after Comp. gone }				
	That Mr. Wharton came one day w th one } Applegarth and drunk 2 Flas., and are } unpaid for }	Since Paid for			
	That one came & got a Flas of arrack, Mr. } Jno. Turner }	Since Paid for			
„ 9	Paid for Ordna		10	0	
	Do. for ½ Doz. of Lemons		1	3	
	Do. for Ale		6	0	
	Do. for Pipes, Tobacco, and attendance		1	6	
	Do. for Drinking 5 flas. of Wine, 3 quart of Punch		1	0	
	Do. for a Doz. of Wine more @ 2 - P. doz.		1	4	0
„ 30	Paid for Ordna		12	6	
	Do. To House, Pipes & Tobacco		1	6	
	Do. to Ale		7	0	
	Do. for Drinking 5 qu. of Punch and 1 of Wine		1	6	
	Do. for a Doz. of Lemmons		2	9	
July 17	Paid for a loaf of Double refined Sugar, weight 8lb., } (@ 12d. }		8	0	
„ 21	Paid for 14 Ord., 11 @ 1 ^s , 3 @ 6d.		12	6	
	Do. for Ale		6	0	
	Paid for to House, Pipes and Tobacco		1	6	
	Do. for Drinking 7 qua. of Wine & 2 of Punch @ 2d.		1	6	
	Do. for 4 Lemons			9	
Aug. 21	Paid to Mr. Watson for a Doz. of wine		1	10	0
	Do. to Carriage for the same			1	6
			10	0	3

1726.	The Chairman.	Debt.	£	s.	d.
Sept. 29 . . .	for Ale		2	6	6
Oct. y ^e 20th . . .	Paid for 3 Bottles of Wine		7	6	
Novr. 3	Paid for Wine		17	6	
.. 24	Recd. for 3 flasks of Brandy		3	6	
	Paid for Brandy & Lemons		5	6	
	for Wine		2	6	
Feby. 16	Paid for 2 Bottles of Wine		5	0	
1727					
June y ^e 14, 1727	Stock in hand.		16	16	6
<hr/>					
June 15, 1727	To Cash Recd. of Mr. Chaloner		16	10	10
.. 29	Stock in hand, 23 Bottles of port				
 2 Bottles of White Wine				
	To Cash Recd. for Wine		11	0	
Oct. 12, 1727 . . .	Deliver'd to Mr. Vane in Cash		21	8	10
	Stock of Wine in hand as above		2	1	8
	Tot. Delivd.		£23	10	6
	Recd. by Subscript. 21 Gs.		22	1	0
	by y ^e Ale Acct.		1	9	6
			£23	10	6
<hr/>					
Oct. 12	To Stock in hand as on the other side		2	1	8
	To Cash receiv'd of Cho. Turner, Esq.		21	8	10
	To Cash for 2 bottles of Arrack at Stockton				5 0
Nov. 9	To Cash Collected of the Compa. at Ormesby For—				
	4 Bottles of Arrack	£0	10	0	
	one dou. French Wine	1	10	0	
	Two bottles of Port	0	3	4	
	one dou. Lemons	0	2	0	
	Shugr	0	1	0	
	To Ditto for the Ale Acct.		7	6	
	To Mr. Swainston for 2 bottles Red port		3	4	
	To Rodgr. the Land Lord for 2 bot. white do.		3	4	
	Stock left att Ormesby, 2 Bottles Arrack, 1 dou. Lemons, 19 Bottles of Red Port, & Shugr				
Xber 7	To Cash Collected att Stockton for 3 bottles of Arrack		7	6	
	Stock att Stockton, 1 Bottle of arrack				
1728					
July 25	To Cash Collected att Stockton for 1 bottle of Arrack		2	6	
			25	4	4
	To Subscription, 22 Guineas		23	2	0
	To Ale Stock		1	9	8
			£24	11	8

1726.	<i>Per Contra.</i>	<i>Cred.</i>	
			£ s. d.
Octr. 20 . . .	Payd Wattson & Sutton for 2 Doz. of Wine . . .		3 0 0
	For Carriage		2 0
	for Brandy & Varjuir		2 6
Nov. 3 . . .	for Brandy		3 6
„ 24 . . .	Paid for a Key for y ^e Box		6
May 31, 1727 .	Payd Charles Chaloner for 2 dozen of Wine		1 18 0
			£ s. d.
1727			
June 29 . . .	By Cash pd. Mr. Challoner for 2 dozen of Wine		2 0 0
Oct. 12 . . .	By $\frac{1}{2}$ Dousen of Arrack att Stockton		15 0
Novr. 9 . . .	By $\frac{1}{2}$ Dousen of Arrack Sent to Ormsby		15 0
	By 2 Dousn of Lemons sent to Ditto		4 0
	By 1 Dousn of French Wine sent to Do.		1 10 0
	By 1 Double refine Sugr. Loaf Sent to Do.		5 9
			<u>2 9 9</u>
1728			
Aug. 8 . . .	By y ^e Balance paid to Wm. Hustler, Esqr, by Mr. Vane		22 11 7
			<u>£25 1 4</u>
			£ s. d.
	By Stock on y ^e other side, Delivered to Mr. Hustler at Ormesby, Augt. y ^e 8th—		
	2 Bottles of Arrack, 1 dous Lemons		7 0
	19 Bottles of Red Port and Shugr.		1 10 1
			<u>£1 17 1</u>
	y ^e above Cashs		22 11 7
			<u>£21 11 8</u>
			R 2

1728. The Chairman. *Deb'.*

		£	s.	d.
Sept. 12 . . .	3 Bottles Arrack used		9	6
	2 Do. French wine		5	4
	1 Do. Port		1	7
Sept. 26 . . .	1 Doz. of Lemons		2	6
	3 Bottles Arrack		9	6
	1 Doz. of Lemons		1	0
Oct. 30	2 Bottles of French Wine		5	4
	5 Bottles of French Wine		13	4
	3 Ditto Methuine		4	0
Nov. 14	6 Ditto of Arrack		19	0
	4 Bottles of Arrack		12	8
Dec. 12	5 French Wine		13	4
	4 Bottles of Arrack		12	8
	3 Do. of French Wine		8	0

1730. The Chairman. *D'.*

		£	s.	d.	
7th, 24	To Cash Collected of y ^e Gentlemen at Ormesby		1	18	0
	To Do. for 6 Bottles of wine	£0	18	0	
	6 Do. „ „		15	0	
8th month, 15.	3 pints White wine		2	6	
	To Cash collected of y ^e gentlemen at Ormesby		14	0	
	To Do. for 5 Bottles of Fr. Wine		15	0	
9th, 10	1 Bottle White wine		10		
	To Cash, &c.		16	0	
	To Do. for 7 Bottles fr. Wine	£1	1	0	
24	4 pints White Wine		3	4	
	Stock in hand, 4 Quarts of Rumm, Sugar & Tobacco		7	3	8
	To Cash collected of y ^e Gentlemen at Guisborough		1	4	0
	To Do. for 2 Bottles of fr. wine		6	0	
	To Do. for 1½ pint of Rumm		1	6	
			£8	15	2
	Stock at Guisborough		1	0	6
	8 Glasses		2	8	
			1	3	2

1728.	<i>Per Contra.</i>	<i>Cred^t.</i>	£	s.	d.
Nov. 12 . . .	By $\frac{1}{2}$ douz. arrack at Ormesby	£0 19 0			
	By $\frac{1}{2}$ douz. french Wyne Do.	£0 16 0	1	15	0
	Brought over, 19 Bottles of red Port		1	8	0
Oct. 30 . . .	By Mr. Dowthwaite, 2 Doz. of Arrack		3	16	0
	one of French wine		1	12	0
	1 Doz. of Methuine		16	9	
	2 Doz. & 9 Lemons of Mr. Turner		3	0	
	Carriage for Wine & Arrack to Stoxley		2	6	
	Bone Fire		18	6	
Nov. 14 . . .	Lemons, 3 doz		6	0	
Decr. 12 . . .	Lemons, 2 doz.		3	0	
Jan. 31 . . .	Deliver to Mr. Bathurst in Cash		21	10	2
	Stock of Wine in hand, 19 Bottle of Port at Ormesby		8	0	
	Stoxley, French Wine, 3 Bottles		7	0	
	Arrack, 6 Bottles		19	0	
	Bone-fire		18	6	
	Two Bottles of French Wine, loose		5	4	
	One Bottle of French Wine, used		2	8	
	after the Chubb had paid at Guisborough		2	8	
	Methuine, 8 Bottles		10	8	
	In money		24	8	4
			3	4	
			24	11	8
			1	0	0
			£25	11	8

1730.	<i>Per Contra.</i>	<i>C^r.</i>	£	s.	d.
7th, 24 . . .	P. 6 Bttles fr. Wine		18	0	
	P. 6 Do.		15	0	
	P. 4 pints of White wine		3	1	
	P. 2 Galls. Rumm & Bottles		16	9	
	P. 4 Bottles of Brandy		6	0	
	P. 1 pound Tobacco		2	0	
	P. a Sugar Loaf, 4 10 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ Doz. Lems. 2 9		7	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	
	P. 8 Glasses & a Ba-kett		1	6	
	P. Cash paid for Gentlemen's Dinners		1	0	0
	P. Do. for Ale		7	7	
	P. Do. for 12 Bottles of fr. wine drunk		2	0	
	P. Do. to y ^r maid, 1 - ; Do. for Oysters, 1		2	0	
	Do. for 9 quarts of Punch then drunk		1	6	
8th month, 15.	P. 6 Bottles of fr. wine		18	0	
	P. 2 Bottles of white wine		1	8	
	P. Cash paid for Gentlemen's Dinners		8	0	
	P. Do. for Ale, 3 6; Do. for 4 quarts of punch, 8d.		4	2	
	P. Do. 5 Bottles of Wine, 10d.; Do. to y ^r maid, 1		1	10	
9th month, 10.	P. 6 Bottles of Wine		18	0	
	P. 2 pints of White wine		1	8	
	P. 1 Doz. Lemons		2	0	
	P. Cash paid for Gentlemens Dinners		9	6	
	P. Do. for Ale, &c.		6	6	
			8	17	7 $\frac{1}{2}$

1730. The Chairman. Dr.		£	s.	d.
This book deliver'd to James Hustler, Esq., on Thursday, y ^e 14th of January, 1730-31.				
June 3 . . .	Reced. of Charles Bathurst, Esq.	24	2	6
	Remains in the Reckoning		6	8
July 6 . . .	Remains in the Reckoning	24	9	2
			2	6
		24	11	8
July 27, 1731 .	Delivered the Ballance of this account, being twenty-four pounds, eleven shillings, and eight pence, to Edward Chaloner, Esq. J. A. Hustler.			
May y ^e 1th, 1732	Delivered y ^e Ballance of this Account To James Pennyman, Esq., twenty-two Pound, eighteen shillings, & Twopence. Ed. Chaloner.			

1732. The Chairman. Dr.		£	s.	d.
May 4 . . .	To Cash Receivd of Edward Chaloner, Esq.	22	18	8
	To Ditto on the old account		2	0
June 1 . . .	To Cash Receivd for Six Bottles of Wine		12	0
		23	12	8
			2	14
		20	18	5
	Stock in hand at Ormesby, 1 doz. & $\frac{1}{2}$ of wine at 2s. } a bottle		1	16
		22	14	5
July 4, 1732 .	Delivered the Ballance of this to Cholmley Turnor, Esqr., Twenty-two pounds, fourteen shillings, and five pence. John Chaloner.			
July 4, 1732 .	Reed. the Book of Mr. Jno. Chaloner at Stockton.			
Aug. 4 . . .	The Club at Guisborough.			
Do. 22 . . .	At Kirkleatham, Reed. for 1 Bott. Port.		2	0
	To 10 Bott. of French Claret.	1	5	0
	To 5 Bott. of Brandy at 2 2 $\frac{1}{2}$	10	11	$\frac{1}{2}$
	To Cash Reed. for Lemons & Sugar	12	6	$\frac{1}{2}$
Ormesby, 7ber,				
10 . . .	To 2 Bottles of French Claret		5	0
8ber 10 . . .	The Club at Guisborough.			
9ber 4 . . .	At Kirkleatham.			
	To 15 Bottles of French Wine, 2 6	1	17	6
	To 6 Bott. of Brandy	13	0	$\frac{1}{2}$
Do. 28 . . .	At Gisbrough			
		5	6	0 $\frac{1}{2}$

1730.	<i>Per Contra.</i>	<i>C^r.</i>	<i>£ s. d.</i>
	Receiv'd as on y ^r other side		7 3 8
		Balance	1 13 11
9th, 21	P. 6 Bottles fr. wine		18 0
	P. Cash for Gentms Dinners.		12 6
	P. Ale, punch, y ^r maid, &c.		11 6
			10 19 7
	Receiv'd as on y ^r other side		8 15 2
			<u>£2 1 5</u>
Decr. 3	By Ale		5 6
	By Bill pd. Mr. Charles Chalonor, whom Mr. Bathurst } was Chairman in 1729 }		1 13 4
	Recl. y ^r Contents of this Acct., being one Pound, Thirteen Shillings & Four pence, full of all Acct. Chas. Chalmer.		

1732.	<i>Per Contra.</i>	<i>Cred^t.</i>	<i>£ s. d.</i>
May 4	By Cash paid to Mr. Robinson for $\frac{1}{2}$ a Doz. Bottles of } Wine }		10 0
June 1	By Cash pd. to Mr. Harley for 2 Doz. of Wine		2 3 3
	By Ditto for Drinking Six Bottles of wine		1 0
			<u>2 14 3</u>

		<i>£ s. d.</i>
Augst. 22	At Kirkleatham.	
	By Cash paid for 1 Doz. of French Claret	1 10 0
	By Cash pd. for 11 Bottles of Brandy	1 4 0
	By Do. pd. for Lemons & Sugar	12 6 $\frac{1}{2}$
7ber, 19, } Ornsby } 8ber 10	{ By Cash paid for $\frac{1}{2}$ Doz. of French Claret	15 0
	{ Paid overplus at y ^r Reckoning }	1 6
	The Club at Guisborough.	
	Paid Overplus of y ^r Reckoning	3 6
9ber 4	At Kirkleatham.	
	To Drinking 18 Quarts of Punch	3 0
	To Cash paid for 1 Doz. of Fr. Wine	1 10 0
" 28	At Guisbrough.	
	The Ale Account	8
		<u>6 0 2 $\frac{1}{2}$</u>

1732.		The Chairman.	<i>D^r.</i>	<i>£ s. d.</i>
Decr. 19 . . .	To a Bott. of Fr. Wine			2 6
	To Cash Reed. of Mr. Jno. Chaloner			20 18 5
	Reed. Stock in Hand, 18 Bott. at 2s.			1 16 0
				<hr/> 28 2 11
				6 11 10 $\frac{1}{2}$
				<hr/> 21 11 0 $\frac{1}{2}$
January 16, 1732 3.	Delivered to Mr. Jno. Chaloner Twenty pounds, ten Shills., 1 penny Halfpenny, And 13 Bott. of port Wine And 1 Bott. of Fr. Wine.			
Jan. 16, 1732 3	Received the Book of Cholmley Turnor, Esq.			20 10 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
	The Club, then at Gisbrough, receivd overplus at the } Rockoning upon the old account }			1 6
22 Feby. . . .	At Kirkleatham.			
29 March . . .	The Club at Gisbrough.			
				<hr/> 20 11 7 $\frac{1}{2}$
				4 0
May 17. 1733 .	Delivered to Cholmely Turner, Esqr., Twenty pounds, } Seven Shillings and seven pence halfpenny. } And 2 Bottles of Red port, 3 pints of white wine, & one bottle of french wine. J. Chaloner.			20 7 7 $\frac{1}{2}$
July 12	To 1 Bott. of Fr. Wine			2 6
	To 2 Pints of White Wine			2 0
				<hr/> £2 12 1 $\frac{1}{2}$

The Chairman. *D^r.*

1736-7			<i>£ s. d.</i>
Jan. 4	Brought from y ^e other side		20 12 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
	Reed. for 2 Botts of Fr. Wine		5 0
	2 Botts. Rum at 2s. } 3 Botts. Brandy at 2s. } in punch		10 0
	Reed. of Tho' Jackson for 2 Botts. Port, 1 Bott. Wh. } Wine, Drunk p. Wm. Chaloner, Esq., and others at } Wilton }		3 0
			<hr/> 21 10 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
	Paid P. Contra Side		2 17 4
27 Jan. 1736, 7.	Deliver'd to John Chaloner, Esqr., in Cash. Eighteen } pds., Twelve Shills. & Nine pence halfpenny, } And 12 Botts. Red Port, 10 Botts. french wine, 3 } Botts. Brandy, & 2 Botts. Rum. } Cho. Turner.		18 12 9 $\frac{1}{2}$

1732.	<i>Per Contra</i>	<i>Credt.</i>	
			<i>£ s. d.</i>
Decr. 19 . . .	Upon y ^e Ale Acct.		3 8
	1 Bott. Drunk by y ^e Landlady At her Wedding at Ormsby		8 0
			<hr/> 26 11 10½
1733, 29 March	The Club at Gisbrough. Pd. overplus at the Reckoning		1 0

	<i>Per Contra.</i>	<i>Credt.</i>	
			<i>£ s. d.</i>
1735			1 10
July 12 . . .	Paid upon the Ale Account		16 0
1736	To paid for 2 Galls. of Brandy		8 0
July 3 . . .	To Do, 1 Galln of Rumm		1 6
	Botts. & Corks for y ^e Brandy, &c.		1 10 0
	To pd. for 1 Doz. of Fr. Claret		<hr/> 2 17 4

1736. The Chairman. *D.*

		£	s.	d.
3 March . . .	Brought from the other side	18	12	9½
Club at Ayton.	Cash recd. for 3 Bottles of Brandy	6	0	0
30 June, 1737, } Club at Kirkleatham }	Cash recd. for 2 Bottles of french wine	5	0	0
		19	3	9½
1738, 6 April .	Recd. of Wm. Chalonor for his subscription	1	1	0
	at the same time recd. of Mr. Ralph Ward, £1 1 0, } & Mr. Sutton £1 1 0. }	2	2	0
		19	3	9½
	To Cash recd. by Cholmley Turner, Esq., of Mr. Jno. } Chalonor }	12	18	0
	To Cash Recd. for the Two Blank Tickets	32	1	9½
		20	0	0
	Ballance paid to the Clubb	12	1	9½

	<i>Per Contra.</i>	<i>Cred't.</i>		<i>£</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
21 Octr., 1737.	Delivered to Mr. Turnor John Chaloner.			19	3	9½
6 April . . .	Deliv'd to Wm. Chaloner, Esq., in my hands & at the same time I deliv'd. Chas. Bathurst.			1	1	0
				2	2	0
	To Cash paid by Cholmley Turner, Esq., For Two } Tickets in y ^e Bridge Lottery }			20	0	0
Novemr. 16, 1738.	To Cash delivered to James Hustler, Esq., in my hands Wm. Chaloner.			15	1	9½
May 8, 1740 . .	To Cash delivered to Mr. Wm. Sutton £15 4 9½ To 2 Guineas recd. Mr. Richard Hopkinson 2 2 0 J. A. Hustler. £17 6 9½			17	6	9½
21 Aug., 1740.	To Cash delivered to Mathw. Cossett, Esq. 17 6 9½ Do. Received of John Turner, Esq. 1 1 0 W. S. Paid.			18	7	9½
Aug. 21, 1740.	I own then to have received of Mr Wm. Sutton, my } Predecessor, the sum of £18 7s. 9½d (Viz.) 10 36s. } peices in Portugall Gold, 7s. 9½d. in Silver in all }			18	7	9½

Yarm. July 21, 1737.

At a publick Meeting of The Teese-Water friendly Society at this place, It is unanimsly agreed by a Majority of the Guinea Subscribers to y^e said Society there present that Two Westminster Bridge Lottery Tickets be subscribed for, for y^e Benefit of y^e said Subscribers, And that Cholmley Turner, Esq., be desired and Impower'd to procure the said Two Tickets. And the said Cholmley Turner, Esq., is hereby Order'd and Impower'd to purchase Two Tickets Accordingly And to pay for the Same out of the Money Belonging to y^e said Subscribers.

Witness our Hands The Day and year abovesaid.

THO. DAVISON.
ED. CHALONER.
ROBT. KILLINGHALLS.
WM. TURNER.
JOHN TURNER.
JOHN CHALONER.

PRISSICK.
DAVID DOUTHWAITE.
CHA. BATHURST.
G. VANE.
J. A. HUSTLER.

Pursuant to a request made at Yarmm the 21st Day of July 1737 (by a Majority of Guinea Subscribers of the Teas water Society then present) to Cholmley Turner, Esq., desiring him to procure two Bridge Lottery Ticketts for the benefit of the Said Society, which accordingly have been done, and the two Ticketts are now in the Custody of the said Cholmley Turner with the No. 41x031 and No. 4M034, as by the said Ticketts may appear when desired by any of the Subscribers.

Memorandum. Sept. the 19th, 1742. Then deliver'd to Cholmley Turner, Esq., 18l. 7s. 9½d. (Viz.) 10 36s. pieces in Portugall money, 7s. 6d. in Silver, and 3½d. in Copper, being in all 18l. 7s. 9½d., and the Teas Water Societys Money, deliver'd to me by Mr. Sutton, on Augt. 21, 1740, as appears in the second preceeding Page, I say paid by me
M. CONSETT.

The Receipt of the above Summ is acknowledg'd by

CHLO. TURNER.

Stockton, October the 20th, 1742.

Whereas Publick Notice was given to the Members of the Tees water Society to meet this Day at Stockton in Order to Dispose of the

sum of 18*l.* 7*s.* 9½*d.*, being money belonging to the survivors of the Society. Tis unanimously agreed, that the s^d sum shall be Deliver'd to Chomley Turner, Esq., in Order to Purchase a Lottery Tickett or Ticketts for the Benifitt of the Society, and in case the s^d sum should fall short of Purchaccing such Number of Tickitts as Mr. Turner shall think Proper, not Exceeding Twenty Pound in the Whole, We the Under Written do agree to make up the Deficiency Over.

For Sr. Jas. Pennyman, Mr. Hustler, Mr. Warton, my self, Jas. Pennyman.

Tho. Davison for myself,

G. VANE.

For Mr. R. Ward and myself,

RD. ROBINSON.

For Wm. Chaloner, Esq., and myself,

JOHN CHALLONER.

ROBT. KILLINGHALL,

THO. PEIRSE.

For Mr. John Turner and Self,

WM. TURNER.

Procured for the use as above-mentioned Two Tickets, No. 6963 and 6964.

W. SUTTON.

ACCOUNTS OF MONEY LAID OUT UPON THE ALE ACCT.

		<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
1723, Dec. 10 .	Defict.	1	0
1725	Forfeitures for Non Apperance—		
June 3 . . .	Edwd. Challoner, Esq.	1	0
	Matt. Consett, Esq.	1	0

ACCOUNTS OF THE FORFEIT MONEY—AND WHAT OVERPLUS MONEY REMAINS AFTER THE CHARGES OF EVERY DAYS EXPENCE IS DEFRAY'D.

		£	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
1722			16	2
Nov. 27 . . .	Remains in y ^e Reckoning			4
	Forfeits		2	0
Dec. 4	Remains in y ^e Reckoning		4	0
" 11	Remains in y ^e Reckoning		9	6
1722 3, Jan. 15	Do.	1	7	0
Feby. 18. . . .	Do.			

ACCOUNTS OF THE FORFEIT MONEY—*continued.*

1722 3		£	s.	d.
Feb'y. 26 . . .	Remains in y ^e Reckning	1	3	6
Mar. 5	Do.	1	6	6
„ 12	Do.	1	6	0
1723, Mar. 26 .	Do.	1	4	0
Apl. 2	Do.	1	0	0
May 7	Do.	1	2	6
„ 11	Do.	1	4	6
June 11	Do.	1	3	6
July 9	Do.	1	0	6
„ 23	Do.	1	4	6
Aug. 19	Do.	1	1	6
Sept. 3	Do.	1	5	0
„ 17	Do.			1 0
Oct. 1	Do.	1	9	6
„ 15	Do.	1	5	6
„ 29	Do.	1	8	0
Nov. 12	Do.	1	3	0
„ 26	Do.		18	6
Decr. 20	Do.		12	6
1731, June 3 . .	Do.		4	0
	Do.		6	8

THE ALE ACCT.—*continued.*

1724		£	s.	d.
May 12	Remains in y ^e Ale Act. unexpended		3	0
„ 26	Do.		2	0
June 9	Do.		6	0
Aug. 11	Do.		7	0
Sept. 8	Do.		8	2
Oct. 6	Do.		12	2
Nov. 17	Added to y ^e Ale Acct., 8s. 10d. in all	1	0	2
Decembr. 1 . . .	Reed. for Ale		3	6
10ber 15	Reed. for Ale		5	4
Jan. 16	Reed. for Ale		7	6
March 2	Remains upon the Ale Account, W. H.		1	6
7ber 30	Rems. on y ^e Ale Acct., Brought from y ^e Wine } Acct.	1	14	6
Oct. 23	Reed. for Ale		3	6

THE TEESE-WATER SOCIETY'S TWO TICKETS, No. 6963 & 6964.

Received the March, 1744, of Cho. Turner, Esq., two Blank lottery Tickets for the Year 1743, No. 6963 & 6964, which I promis to Account for on Demand.

JOHN COX.

In this Purs is the Ballance of the Teese Water Society's money — 8*l.* 17*s.* 9½*d.*

CHO. TURNER.

ADDENDA.

NOTE TO PART I. p. 5.—‘THE HURWORTH FOX CHASE.’

Poetic licence has been carried beyond its due limits in this case, for from the following extracts it is obvious that they did *not* kill. The other extracts may interest the reader as throwing some light on the character of Sir Charles Turner.

Mr. Charles Turner's hounds hunted at Areyholme, near Hurworth, in the county of Durham, and found the noted old fox Caesar, which made an extraordinary chase. *After a round of four miles, he led to Smeaton through Hornby and Appleton; then back again to Hornby, Worsetmoor, Piersburgh, Limpton, Craythorn, Middleton, Hilton Seamer, Newby, Marton, Ormsby; then upon Hambleton, through Kirkleatham Park, Upleatham, Skelton, and Kilton.† Mr. Turner tired three horses, and only three hounds were in pursuit, when he thought proper to call them off, it being near five in the evening. The chase was upwards of fifty miles.—*Sporting Magazine*, August 1793. Vol. ii. folio 281.

EXTRAORDINARY FOXCHASE, RUN IN YORKSHIRE ON THE 1ST OF DECEMBER 1775.

The hounds of the late Sir Charles Turner, Bart., of Kirkleatham, hunted at Areyholm Woods, near Haworth, and found the noted old fox Caesar, who made an extraordinary chase. After a round * . . . (*as above*) . . . and Kilton.† Sir Charles Turner tired three horses; Robert Colling, Esq., of Haworth, was the last and only horseman, who called off the hounds, that started, when they first found the fox: near 5 o'clock in the afternoon there were only three hounds in pursuit, one of which was bred in the January before. Sir Charles, after the chase, invited the Gentlemen present to his house at Kirkleatham, where they were most hospitably entertained; the chase was upward of 50 miles.—*Sporting Magazine*, December 1794. Vol. v. folio 112.

The same Gentleman (Sir Charles Turner) made a match with the Earl of March, for 4,000 guineas a-side, to be performed on the fell near Richmond Yorkshire, in the year 1753.

The conditions of the match was, that Sir Charles Turner should ride ten miles within the hour, in which he was to take thirty leaps: each leap to be

one yard one quarter and seven inches high (1 ft. 4 in.). Sir Charles performed it upon a Galloway, to the astonishment of every person present, in 46 minutes and 59 seconds.—*Sporting Magazine*, December 1794. Vol. v. folio 142.

The Pychely hunt assembled on Thursday, the 26th ult. . . . they had a desperate run of thirty-two miles on the Thursday preceding, and in the evening some desperate play.—Sir Charles Turner was lately elected a member of this sporting society.—25*l.*, the contents of the box belonging to the gentlemen of the Pychely hunt on breaking up for the season, given to the Northampton General Infirmary.—*Sporting Magazine*, April 1795. Vol. vi. folio 53.

NOTE TO PART I. pp. 8-10.

A New Fox Hunting Song descriptive of the Run of Jan. 29, 1785.

‘An old copy of this song has been sent me which gives a little more information with regard to this run. The song is headed ‘A Song of a Chace with William Chaloner Esq’s Fox-Hounds Guisbro’ in Cleveland, wrote by Burtill, Painter who was at the Chace on Saturday 29th of Jany. 1785. Supposed 63 miles run.’

From this it is clear that ‘the Cleveland Hounds’ was the title of Mr. William Chaloner’s Pack.

There is little variation in the song to that already given, except the last two lines of verse 13, which run

‘Fox in the Cliff he’s gone my Friend!
Swift Reynard there resides.’

The following is written at the end of the song: ‘Those gentlemen was in the last field when Reynard got in the Rock by the Seaside near Staithes in Cleveland viz.,

Thos. Coal Huntsman.
Mr. C. Rowntry Jun.
Mr. Wm. Stocdale.

The time of the run 7 o’clock in the morning till four o’clock in the afternoon.

Wrote in Remembrance of the worthy Wm. Chaloner Esq. and Famely.’

NOTE TO PART IV. p. 170.—RUN OF DECEMBER 1, 1859.

Extraordinary Run with the Cleveland Foxhounds.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE 'YORK HERALD.'

GENTLEMEN,—It has fallen to my lot on some former occasions to send you an account of the exploits of this merry pack; but I hardly remember ever to have furnished you with a report of so hard and well fought a day as we experienced on Thursday week.

'Well fought,' I term it, because through five good hours, and over a space of above six-and-thirty miles, every legitimate effort was made by a resolute pack of hounds to 'pull down' a most gallant fox, who yet lives, I hope, not only to afford many a good day's sport to come, but to perpetuate as well the breed of as staunch a varmint as ever carried a brush. The meet was at Hinderwell, and about half-past eleven the game old fellow was on foot. His first point was for Newton Mulgrave, then through Oakridge Wood for Borrowby Quarry; from there, leaning to the left for High Roxby, he went away by Sealing to Danby Beacon, then to Sandywath by Dale End, and across the Moor to White Cross, where there was a slight check, which was very acceptable to the panting steeds, the pace up to this time being very smart. Hitting him off again on the Whitby road, which he kept for about two miles, the line was then to Commondale, from thence to Tidkinhow, Sleddale, Codhill, and over Highcliffe Nab. Now he went down to Hutton Low Cross, running near to Guisbro', where he took a turn, next pointing to the Belmont Iron Mines, and from there through Captain Challoner's woods, over Highcliffe again and Codhill, for Kildale and Howden Gill. Leaving this cover to the left, he next made for Little Roseberry, from there over High Roseberry, through Newton Woods, and then taking the low country and away to Pinchinthorpe. He once more faced the hills, and in the highest latitude in Cleveland, about five o'clock, amidst the pelting snow and bitter cold, with nought but 'darkness visible,' on the very summit of Roseberry Topping, he found in a cleft in the rock a secure and well-merited retreat. So ended a memorable day's sport. Well did the hounds deserve their fox, and richly does the 'noble fellow' deserve to live. Out of a good field the following got to the end, viz.: The Master (Mr. Andrew), the Whip, Messrs. Wm. Petch, John, Jos. Isaac, James and Joseph Welford, Barugh, Child, and Watson.—Yours, &c.,

C. H. C.

York Herald, Saturday, December 10, 1859.

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