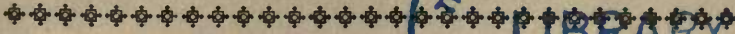


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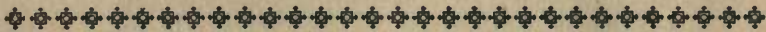
"Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt,
Nothing's so hard, but search will find it out."

HERRICK.



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NOTES & QUERIES

FOR

SOMERSET & DORSET.

I. THE WELLS CORPORATION SEALS.—The ancient Seals of the Corporation of Wells are so interesting that a few notes may be acceptable to your readers. They are thus described in the fine work of Jewitt and Hope,—*The Corporate Plate and Insignia of Office of the Cities and Corporate Towns of England and Wales.* ii. 298, 299. Bemrose, 1895.

“The common seal of the city of Wells is a fine double circular one, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter, of early thirteenth century date. The matrices are of copper gilt, and are each provided with three keys to insure their fitting properly together. The obverse bears a conventional representation of the front of the cathedral church, with three great gables, and a door at each end, the whole rising above the city. In base is a three-arched bridge, and in chief a half-effigy of Our Lord in the clouds between the sun and moon. Legend:

SIGILLVM : COMMVNE : BVRGI : WELLIE ☽

“The reverse bears a great tree with birds in the branches, and in base the springs of St. Andrew issuing from under the trunk. Other birds are on the ground or flying down, and a large stork is dragging a huge pike out of the water. Legend:

✠ ANDREA : FAMVLOS : MORE : TVERE : TVOS ☽

“This interesting seal is still in use.”

This seal is an historical document. It represents the natural features, the architectural fabric, the ecclesiastical character of the city by the Springs of Water. The date of the earliest extant impression of the seal is 1315. We might imagine such a seal to have been designed by bishop Josceline when he consecrated his Church by ‘the great fountain of St. Andrew,’ bidding his people to hallow each act of their corporate life, as often as they

used their corporate seal, by the invocation of their patron saint :
 " Fail not blessed Andrew to protect thy servants."

There is another seal of great interest and of like antiquity. In the manuscripts belonging to the Corporation is a grant with a fine impression of the seal of the Seneschal of the Community of Wells, dated 1316,—thus described in this same work :

" The old mayor's seal, contemporary with the common seal, is a round one, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch in diameter, and of silver, with a chain attached to it. The device represents a large tree with birds in the branches, rising out of a pool. In the water lies a large fish which two crows are busily attacking. On one side is the head of St. Andrew and his cross saltire, and on the other the head of St. Peter and his two keys. The legend is :

★ S' OFFICII SENESCALLI COMVNITATIS BVRGI
 WELLIE.

" The present mayor's seal, which was given by a Mr. Joyce about ten years before it came regularly into use in 1763, is an oval one of silver, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch long. It bears an ornate shield of the city arms, with the legend :

HOC FONTE DERIVATA COPIA IN PATRIAM
 POPULUMQUE FLUIT."

(Jewitt & Hope, ii. 298, 299.)

It will be generally felt that the modern seal, in its style of seal engraving, and in the infelicitous adaptation in the legend of two well known lines of an ode of Horace,* is in unfavourable contrast with the earlier corporation seals.

C. M. C.

2. THURLEBERE MANOR, SOMERSET.—The following documents referring to the Manor of Thurlebere may be of interest, for, as far as I am aware, reference to them has not hitherto been made, and the Charter of Edward II (1325), here given in full, appears only in a condensed form in the printed volume of Charter Rolls (Vol. II, p. 346). I came across the De Banco proceedings on going through the Roll, membrane by membrane, for other purposes, and it shows what these valuable documents contain ; would that there existed some sort of printed calendar or index to their contents !

Referring to the De Banco suit, it would appear that Thomas de Monte Acuto, Earl of Salisbury, brought an action in 1424 against Cecilia, wife of William Cheyne, Knt., (and widow of Thomas Bonevile) for claiming the manor of Thurlebere as tenant for life. He relies on the Charter by which Edward II gave the

* cf. Hor. Od. iii. 6. 19. 20.

said Manor to his ancestor Simon de Monte Acuto, and describes how it descended to himself as direct heir of said Simon.

Cecilia in her reply says it was given by a certain Nicholas Yue (or Yve) to William Bonevile and his wife Margaret, parents of her deceased husband Thomas Bonevile, and states that she has the Manor for life with remainder to John and Thomas Bonevile, the former apparently her own son and the other his cousin.

The accompanying pedigrees will render the dispute somewhat clearer.

Nothing more appears on this or subsequent rolls as to the result of the action, so that it must have been settled out of Court and probably in Cecilia's favour, because in the Inquisition taken on her death in 9 Henry VI, 1430, (which by the bye is a very difficult document to read owing to gall stains) the manor appears to have been part of her property, or rather property in which she had an interest.

Wishing for further evidence regarding her right to the manor, I came across an earlier document, viz. a Patent Roll of 15 Richard II, 1392, by which it is tolerably clear that the manor was alienated or at least put into the hands of trustees, (of whom Nicholas Yve of West Kington in Wiltshire was one) by William de Montacute, Earl of Salisbury, son of Simon the original donee, and thus it came to William Bonevile, father of Thomas Bonevile, the first husband of Cecilia.

It is rather strange that Cecilia did not rely on or quote this Patent Roll in her pleadings; perhaps the suit in Henry VI's reign was not further proceeded with owing to an inspection of it. Anyway from the two documents we get many interesting details, and I daresay there is further information to be obtained from other sources if anyone interested in this Manor has time to investigate; and, perhaps, the documents now supplied may stimulate further research.

E. A. FRY,

De Banco Roll, No. 655. Michaelmas, 3 Henry VI, 1424,

m. 108. Thomas de Monte Acuto Earl of Salisbury per Richard Gould his attorney petitions *versus* Cecilia who was wife of William Cheyne chivaler the manor of Thurlebere with appurtenances which the Lord Edward formerly King of England progenitor of the now King gave to Simon de Monte Acuto for life of said Simon So that after the death of said Simon the said manor should remain to William son of said Simon and to the heirs proceeding from the body of said William the son of said Simon And that after the deaths of the said Simon and William son of Simon and of William son and heir of said William son of Simon and of John brother of said William son of William and of John son of said John the brother of William should descend to the said Earl son of John son of John and kin and heir of said William son of William by form of the gift aforesaid.

And whence he says that the said Edward that is to say the Lord Edward formerly King of England the second after the Conquest progenitor of the now King gave the said manor with appurtenances to said Simon de Monte Acuto for the life of said Simon so that after the death of said Simon the said manor should remain to said William the son of said Simon and to the heirs proceeding from the body of said William the son of Simon.

By virtue of which said gift Simon de Monte Acuto was seized of the manor aforesaid with appurtenances in his demesne as of free tenement by form, &c., in the time of peace in the time of the said Lord Edward formerly King of England &c. taking thereof the rents to the value, &c., and so seized he died. After whose death the said William son of said Simon entered into said manor with appurtenances as in his said remainder and was thereof seized in his demesne as of fee and right by form, &c., in the time of peace in the time of the Lord Edward King of England the third after the conquest progenitor of the now King taking thereof the rents to the value, &c.

And from the said William son of Simon by right descending, &c., per form &c. to a certain William as son and heir, &c.

And from said William son of William for that he died without heir issuing from his body by right &c., per form, &c., to a certain John as brother and heir, &c.

And from said John brother of said William son of William by right descending, &c., per form, &c., to a certain John as son and heir &c.,

And from said John son of John brother of William descending by right, &c., per form, &c., to this Earl who now petitions as son of the said John son of John as kin and heir of said William son of William and that after the death, &c.

And thereof produces suit, &c., and profers here in Court the certain letters patent aforesaid of Edward formerly King the second after the Conquest which testify the gift and remainder in these words:

Edwardus Dei gratia Rex Anglie Dominus Hibernie & Dux Aquitanie Archiepiscopis Episcopis Abbatibusque Prioribus Comitibus Justiciis Vicecomitibus Prepositis Ministris & omnibus Ballivis & fidelibus suis Salutem Sciatis quod dedimus concessimus & hac carta nostra confirmamus dilecto & fideli nostro Simoni de Monte Acuto manerium de Shipton Montagu cum bosco in foresta nostra de Selewode ad idem manerium pertinente Jerlinton Chedeseye Gothulle Knolle Thurlebere & La More in comitatu Sumerset & manerium de Swere una cum viginti libratibus redditus in Pudeletune et viginti libratibus redditus in Lullewrth & decem solidatis redditus in Blakemore cum bosco de Blakemore qui fuit predicti Simonis in comitatu Dors' & manerium de Wunford in comitatu Devon & manerium de Eston Clinton in comitatu Buk & manerium de Kersington in comitatu

Oxonie cum feodis militum advocacionibus ecclesiarum juribus libertatibus & liberis consuetudinibus & omnibus aliis ad predicta maneria pertinentibus habenda et tenenda eidem Simoni tota vita sua sine calumpnia vasti faciendo inde nobis & heredibus nostris & aliis dominis feodorum servicia que ad predicta tenementa pertinent Ita quod post mortem ejusdem Simonis predicta maneria cum boscis redditibus feodis militum advocacionibus ecclesiarum & omnibus aliis ad ea pertinentibus remaneant Willielmo filio ejusdem Simonis & heredibus de corpore ejusdem Willielmi legitime procreatis Et si contingat quod predictus Willielmus vel heredes de corpore suo legitime procreati obierunt sine herede de se tunc predicta maneria cum boscis redditibus feodis militum advocacionibus ecclesiarum & omnibus aliis pertinenciis suis predictis remaneant Simoni fratri ejusdem Willielmi & heredibus de corpore suo legitime procreatis Et si predictus Simon vel heredes sui de corpore suo legitime procreati obierunt sine herede de se tunc omnia predicta maneria una cum boscis redditibus feodis militum advocacionibus ecclesiarum & omnibus aliis pertinenciis suis predictis ad proximos heredes predicti Simonis patris predictorum Willielmi & Simonis integre remaneant imperpetuum Ita quod iidem Simon Willielmus & Simon & eorum heredes habeant & teneant omnia terras & tenementa predicta cum boscis redditibus feodis militum advocacionibus ecclesiarum juribus libertatibus & omnibus aliis pertinenciis suis predictis in eodem statu & in eadem libertate erga nos & alios quoscumque in quo predictus Simon pater predictorum Willielmi & Simonis ea tenuit die quo ea reddidit in manus nostras et quod predicti Simon Willielmus & Simon & eorum heredes nobis & aliis quibuscumque inde respondeant secundum legem & consuetudinem regni nostri donacione nostra predicta non obstante.

Quare Volumus & firmiter precipimus pro nobis & heredibus nostris quod predictus Simon habeat & teneat tota vita sua maneria predicta cum boscis & redditibus & cum feodis militum advocacionibus ecclesiarum juribus libertatibus & liberis consuetudinibus & omnibus aliis ad ea pertinentibus sine calumpnia vasti faciendo inde nobis & heredibus nostris & aliis dominis feodorum servicia que ad predicta tenementa pertinent.

Ita quod post mortem ejusdem Simonis predicta maneria cum boscis redditibus feodis militum advocacionibus ecclesiarum & omnibus aliis ad ea pertinentibus remaneant Willielmo filio ejusdem Simonis & heredibus de corpore ejusdem Willielmi legitime procreatis

Et si contingat quod predictus Willielmus vel heredes de corpore suo legitime procreati obierunt sine herede de se tunc predicta maneria cum boscis redditibus feodis militum advocacionibus ecclesiarum & omnibus aliis pertinenciis suis predictis remaneant Simoni fratri ejusdem Willielmi & heredibus de corpore suo legitime procreatis

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Et quod predicti Simon Willielmus & Simon & eorum heredes nobis & aliis quibuscumque inde respondeant secundum legem & consuetudinem regni nostri donacione nostra predicta non obstante sicut predictum est

Hiis testibus Venerabilibus prioribus G. Wygorn. D. Bathon. & Wellen. J. Winton & Th. Meneven. Episcopis Edmundo fratre nostro Willielmo de Valencia avunculo nostro Gilberto de Clare Comite Glouc. & Hertford Henrico de Lacy Comite Lincoln. Johanne de Warena Comite Surr. Ottone de Grandisono Roberto Tibbotot Waltero de Bello Campo Willielmo de Monte Revelli Petro de Chaumpent Ricardo de Bosco & aliis

Dat' per manum nostram apud Westmonasterium vicesimo tercio die Maii anno regni nostri decimo octavo (1325)

And said Cecilia by Henry Bradley her attorney came and defended her right when, &c., And says that a certain Nicholas Yue of Westkyngton lately was seized of said manor of Thurlebere with its appurtenances in his demesne as of fee and thus thereof seized gave said manor with its appurtenances to William Bonevile chivaler and Margaret his wife for the lives of said William and Margaret So that after the death of said William and Margaret the said manor with its appurtenances entirely shall remain to the said Cecilia and Thomas son of said William Bonevile and Margaret formerly husband of the said Cecilia and to the heirs male of the body of said Thomas issuing

So that if said Thomas die without heir male of his body issuing then after the death of the said Thomas son of William and Cecilia the said manor of Thurlebere with its appurtenances entirely shall remain to the right heirs of said William Bonevile for ever.

By virtue of which gift said William Bonevile and Margaret were seized of said manor with appurtenances in their demesne as of free tenement

And both the said William Bonevile and Margaret in such state thereof seized as also the said Thomas son of William afterwards died

And thus the said Cecilia says that she has nothing in the said manor with appurtenances except for term of her life because the reversion being thereof after the death of said Cecilia to a certain John son and heir male of said Thomas son of William now still living and in full life and the heirs male issuing from said John son of Thomas and for default of issue male issuing from the body of said John to a certain William Boneville chivaler kin and heir of said William Boneville formerly husband of said Margaret, that is to say, son of John son of said William Boneville husband of Margaret now surviving and being in full life and his heirs for ever.

Without which John son of Thomas and William son of John the said Cecilia says that she is not able to (deducere) lead away that manor and appurtenances in the plea nor answer to the said now Earl and requests help from said John son of Thomas and William son of John, &c.

Whereupon the precept is to the Sheriff that he summon, &c., said John son of Thomas and William son of John that they be here in the octaves of St. Hilary to answer to said now Earl together with said Cecilia of said plea if, &c.

The same day is given to said parties here.

Patent Roll No. 334, 15 Richard II, pt 2, m 13 (1392).

Pardon for trespass. To all to whom, &c., greeting Be it known that whereas William de Monte Acuto Earl of Salisbury formerly granted his manor of Thurlebere with appurtenances which of us is held (in chief) to Thomas Payn now deceased to hold for life of said Thomas And afterwards he likewise granted the reversion of said manor to Thomas Strete to hold for life of said Thomas Strete after the death of said Thomas Payn And afterwards the said Thomas and Thomas granted all their estate in said manor to William Boneville chivaler and Margaret his wife and to Thomas son of said William and Margaret Afterwards the said Earl confirmed the estate which the said William Margaret and Thomas son of said William Boneville and Margaret had in said manor

Subsequently the said William Boneville, Margaret and Thomas son of William and Margaret surrendered all their estate in said manor to the said Earl and his heirs

And John Radeston, John Reynald, parson of the church of Lymyngton, Henry Andreu, parson of the church of Lewenston, Roger Carter, parson of the church of Wotton Fitzpayn, John Passeware, parson of the church of Compton Hawe, John Humfre, vicar of the church of Cheuton, Nicholas Yve, of West Kynnton, Andrew Rydon, William Walssh, John Prestes, William Lange of Axminstre, Henry Wotton, Thomas Brokhampton, Thomas Saundre and William Lange, still living, and John Bittelgate and Thomas Gervays, now defunct, acquired the said

manor to hold to themselves and their heirs for ever from the said Earl and William Boneville and entered on said manor, license for this not obtained

We of our special grace and for £20 which said William Boneville paid to us pardon the said transgression made therein

And grant and give licence for us and our heirs as much as in us lies to said John, John, Henry, Roger, John, John, Nicholas, Andrew, William, John, William, Henry, Thomas, Thomas and William, to have and to hold said manor to them and their heirs of us and our heirs by the services thereof due and of right accustomed for ever

And besides we grant and give licence to said John (and the others) that they may give and grant said manor to William Boneville and Margaret to hold for life of said William and Margaret of us and our heirs by the services aforesaid

So that after the death of said William and Margaret said manor shall remain to Thomas son of said William and Margaret and to Cecilia wife of said Thomas son of William and Margaret, to hold to him and the heirs male of the body of said Thomas son of William and Margaret issuing to hold of us and our heirs by the services thereof due and accustomed for ever

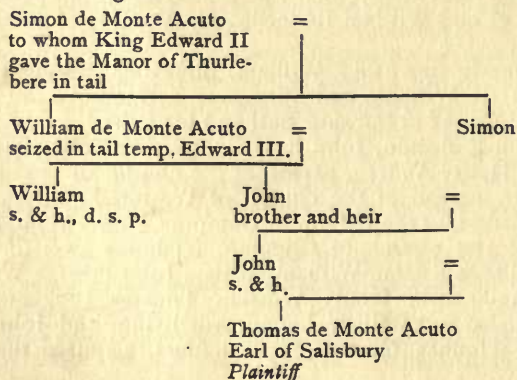
And if said Thomas son of William and Margaret shall die without heir male of his body issuing, the said manor shall remain to the right heirs of said William to hold of us, &c., for ever

We not wishing that said Earl, John, (and the others) or the said William Boneville, Margaret, Thomas son of William and Margaret and Cecilia or their heirs by reason of the premises be molested by us or our successors or our ministers in any way whatsoever

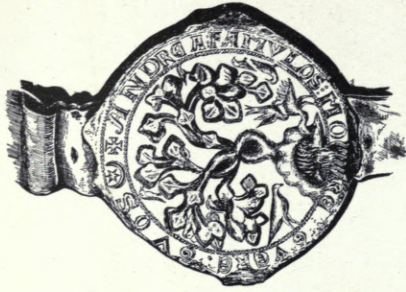
In which thing, &c.

Tested at Westminster 8 May.

Plaintiff's Pedigree







A.D. 1315.



THE COMMON SEAL OF THE CITY OF WELLS.

my Lord

Thy^s are the Deminative grey
= hounds I mentioned they near
saw a hare that I know of
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third day that you may tise
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too young to make much indy
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will tise yours, my respects
or servis to your selfe and
company is all now from
(according to the mode,

By your Lordships service

Tregonwell Frampton

Newmarket

Sept^r 22: 98

LETTER FROM TREGONWELL FRAMPTON
TO LORD TOWNSHEND.





MAP OF DORSET COAST, 16TH CENTURY.



Tregonwell Frampton Esq
at Newmarket to King William y³
and King George y²

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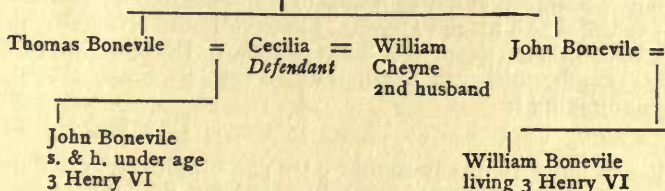
Keeper of y^e Running Horses
Queen Ann, King George y¹
A. Etat 57. 1728



TREGONWELL FRAMPTON.

Defendant's Pedigree

Nicholas Yve of West Kington was seized of the Manor of Thurlebere in his demesne as of fee and gave it to William de Bonevile = Margaret



3. COKER OF STOUR PAYNE.—In the pedigree of this family given in Hutchins (I, 310), the plaintiff referred to in the following Chancery suit is called "Adbee," whereas the name is undoubtedly Odber. See *ante*, III, 95, 146, for adm̄on of estate of Tho. Fry in 1625 and 6 to Robert Odber of Christchurch, gent.

ODBER *v.* COKER (O. 3 No. 22).

John Odber of Weeke in the parish of Christchurch co. Southants complaining Whereas Roger Coker late of Ash in the parish of Stower Payne esq. co. Dorset lately deceased owed to your orator (who married one of his sisters) £65 and to John Odber, Richard Odber and Edward Odber your orator's sons £10 apiece for legacies bequeathed by Jane Coker widow their grandmother and mother of the said Roger Coker deceased her Ex'or. The said Roger Coker demised his farm of Lazerton to his brother Robert Coker in trust by deed of 17 April, 11 Charles, and died 10 days after intestate leaving £800 personal estate Robert Coker hath since died intestate and one Richard Coker son and heir of the said Roger Coker hath since the decease of his uncle taken out adm̄on of his estate.

Answer of Richard Coker—does not know that his father Roger Coker owed £65 as in the bill. Roger Coker's manor and farm of Lazerton Robert Coker of Ash grandfather of defendant by deed of 1 May, 1617, worth £170 per annum settled for his use and that of Jane his wife for their lives and for the said Roger Coker father of this defendant. Robert Coker conveyed his estate to him Richard Coker 19 Charles. The said farm descended to his father and to him and defendant has 4 brothers and sisters.

Greenhill Ho., Weymouth.

V. L. OLIVER.

4. MATILDA, RELICT OF PHILIP DE DONNE.—We have been favoured by Mr. Benett-Stanford, of Hatch House, Tisbury, Wilts, with a sight of the document a copy of which is subjoined. It

is an indenture of the year 1366, by which Matilda, the relict of Philip de Donne, conveys to Richard de Vayrefyld and Johanne his wife, her land at Nyderebyroh in the parish of Stoke for their lives, or the longest liver of them, at a rent of 4 shillings a year to the said Matilda, her heirs and assigns. The seal is missing. Mr. Benett-Stanford enquires if any of our readers can identify the parish of Stoke named above. The mention of Nyderebyroh (Netherbury) seems to suggest Stoke Abbot, in Dorset. But this requires confirmation, as Netherbury is not in Stoke Abbot, though adjoining it.

DORSET EDITOR.

Pateat universis per presentes quod ego Matilda relictica Philippo de Donne tradidi concessi et hoc presente Scripto c[onfirmavi] Ricardo de Vayrefyld et Johanne uxori sue totam terram meam apud Nyderebyroh in parochia de Stoke Ha[bendam et tenendam] totam predictam terram cum pratis pasturis et pascuis bosci aquis viis semitis et communitatibus et cum omnibus aliis [juribus?] et libertatibus ad dictam terram spectantibus prefatis Ricardo et Johanne uxori sue a die confeccionis presentium usque ad [terminum] vite eorum et eorum alterius diusius viventis libere quiete bene et in pace de me Matilda heredibus meis et meis assignatis [red]dendo inde annatim mihi Matilde heredibus meis et assignatis iidem Ricardus et Johanna uxor sua quatuor solidos ad quatuor anni [terminos] principales equis porcionibus pro omnibus serviciis secularibus sectis curie molendinis tolnetis fari-nagiis et omnimodis aliis exactionibus et [deman]dis Et predicti Ricardus et Johanna uxor sua habebunt Housebote et Haybote sufficienter de bosco meo ibidem *sn Was** Et predictam terram in tam bono statu dimittent sicut fuit in tempore sue receptionis et unam domum sustentabunt Et ego vero predicta Matilda heredes mei et mei assignati totam predictam terram cum omnibus pertinenciis suis prefatis Ricardo et Johanne uxori sue ad totam vitam eorum contra omnes gentes warrantizare acquietare et defendere tenemur In cuius rei testimonium huic presenti scripto sigilla nostra alternatim apposuimus Hiis testibus Willelmo de Bynton [?Dynton] Johanne Torman Waltero de Bynton [?Dynton] Johanne de Lockyssore Symone atte Hylle et aliis. Datum apud Nyderebyroh die Sabbati proximo post festum Sancti Germani Episcopi et confessoris Anno Regni Regis Edwardi tercii a conquestu Anglie quadragesimo.

5. DERIVATION OF CASTLE NEROCHE. (Vol. XII, 337).— In his article on the excavations at this place (*Proc. S. A. & N. H. Soc.*, 49, ii, 23), Mr. St. G. Gray collected twenty one variations of Neroche and sixteen of Roche, and it is strange that the one-

* Perhaps *Sine Vasto*.

syllable form utilized by Mr. Greswell, *Racche* or *Racke*, (this last not appearing in the list), is not found before the middle of the fifteenth century, when it appears in William of Worcester *c.* 1470, and the Patent Rolls of Ed. IV. The earliest reference yet printed, in the Close Roll of 1224, gives *Nirechich Forest*, and the earliest reference to the shorter form is in the Patent Roll of Ed. I (1281-1292) as *Recchiche*. That an unmeaning prefix should be added to a name is in the highest degree improbable, while on the other hand a shortening of words by common usage is a frequent experience; and it is therefore likely that *Neroche*, or a variation, probably of three syllables, is the earlier and the true form.

The Welsh derivation suggested is doubtful for several reasons. Mr. Gray describes the pottery found in the excavations as that "which for ordinary domestic purposes was used for two or three centuries after Norman times without developing to any appreciable extent;" and "in cutting through the rampart and ditch, we had conclusive evidence of Norman or medieval origin." To call the remains 'early' Norman is not borne out by the results. In Domesday *Staple* is entered as in the hand of Robert de Mortain, but there is no reference to a castle as in the cases of *Montacute* and *Dunster*. So there is nothing either in local history or in the remains to preclude the view that the building (whatever form it may have taken) was one of the adulterine castles run up in the anarchy of Stephen's reign and destroyed soon after 1154. But any date after Domesday separates *Castle Neroche* by four centuries from the time when *Ina* conquered South and West Somerset from the West Welsh and fixed his frontier town at *Taunton*; and it is very improbable that there was sufficient of the Welsh tongue left in the district after such a lapse of time to designate that part of a building which the inhabitants of *Stogursey* could call a *bailey*; and the form '*Rach*' is not found in any record until three centuries later again.

Again it is perhaps not likely that the derivation should be sought in the Welsh tongue, ancient or modern. Owing to the scarcity of early specimens of the language used in Britain before the English conquest, authorities are not in agreement about the local positions of Goidelic and Brythonic Celtic dialects. From analogy with other countries which are or have been inhabited by many semi-independent tribes, it is likely that the different nations in Britain would use dialects differing in greater or less degree. These differences would tend to increase during the centuries after the English invasions had isolated the surviving tribes from each other. Also, while bearing in mind that people of different ethnographic peculiarities may still use the same language, it must not be forgotten that researches in this district have brought to light the existence of a certain element of non-Celtic people, who as the aboriginal dwellers in the land may

have handed on their names of localities to the Celtic conquerors and settlers, the earlier Goidelic and later Brythonic tribes. The map given by Sir John Rhys in *Celtic Britain* (1884) shows Goidelic Celts on either shore of the Severn sea; but Dr. Rice Holmes brings evidence to prove that the Dumnonians were not Goidelic but Brythonic Celts (*Ancient Britain and Julius Caesar*, p. 447). It seems therefore necessary to regard rather the Cornish language as that which has the closest affinity to the old Dumnonian tongue; and, as might be expected from the historic fact that many Britons fled into Armorica or Brittany to escape the English, Cornish and Breton are also closely connected, while they both differ very considerably from Welsh. (*Art., Celt, Encycl. Brit.*, Camb. edition). It is true that the Rev. W. A. Jones in an article entitled "The application of Philology to Archæological Investigations" (*Som. Arch. Soc. Proc.*, V, ii, 77) endeavoured to provide Welsh derivations for local place names; but the results cannot be regarded as satisfactory. He deduced Dunster from Dun-ystrad, 'the fort in the vale,' but in Domesday Moione's manor appears as Torre, which seems little akin to ystrad. In the same paragraph the tower of 'Cunnegar' is provided with a derivation from cyngaer, 'the fortification in advance,' whereas the aforesaid tower was built as a 'folly' by Henry F. Luttrell in 1775, (Maxwell Lyte, *Dunster* i, 229), and the 'coneygore' was to provide rabbits for the castle kitchen. The weakness of this system has been so well indicated by Mr. Henry Bradley in *English Place Names* in 'Essays and Studies by Members of the English Association' (Oxford, 1910) that the section may be given in full.

"It is natural that curiosity with regard to the meaning of these enigmatical (i.e. topographical) names should be widely felt, and the writers who have attempted to satisfy this curiosity are innumerable. Unfortunately nearly everything that has been written on the subject is worthless. (Mr. Bradley excepts I. Taylor's *Names and their Histories*). With very few exceptions, the scholars who have possessed the philological knowledge requisite for the scientific treatment of the subject have been so conscious of its difficulties that they have preferred to leave it alone. It has therefore fallen into the hands of unqualified persons, for many of whom it seems to have an unaccountable attraction. Their usual procedure is to ransack the dictionaries of Anglo-Saxon, Danish, Welsh, and other languages, and if they can find words in any of those which bear some resemblance to the syllables of the name to be explained, and which, when joined together without the slightest regard to grammatical rules, can be made to yield something like a plausible sense, they imagine that they have solved the problem of its etymology.....

It must be admitted that the explanations arrived at in this haphazard fashion are often much more interesting than

those which are the result of methodical research. And no wonder! An etymologist who can operate at will with the words of half a dozen languages, and has no inconvenient grammatical knowledge to hamper him in putting them together, is able to make a name mean almost anything he likes; and if he is a person of taste he will of course choose to find in it some bit of picturesque description, a reference to ancient beliefs and superstitions, or a memorial of some historical event. Fact is usually less entertaining than fiction, and for this reason false etymologies are to most people more attractive than true ones. An opinion which is widely prevalent, and sometimes frankly avowed, is that certainty is not attainable in the interpretation of place-names, and that therefore it is absurd to reject a pretty or amusing explanation merely because philological pedants, for some unintelligible reason, choose to assert that it is untenable.

That the matter is not of the highest importance may be freely admitted; but as false local etymology has in the past been the source of a great deal of historical error, so sound local etymology may sometimes be a valuable help in the discovery of historical truth. At any rate, if the subject is worth studying at all, it is worth studying with an honest desire to arrive at the truth, even though the truth should turn out, as it sometimes will, to be disappointingly common-place."

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6. NOTES ON AN UNPUBLISHED MAP OF THE SOUTH PART OF DORSET AND PART OF HANTS. TEMP. HENRY VIII.—

Mr. Jonathan Nield, the well known Print-seller of 14, Great Russell Street, Bedford Square, W.C., lately circulated copies by hand of a colored plan, temp. Henry VIII, now in the British Museum, of the South part of Dorset and part of Hants, the coast-line extending from Lyme Regis to the Needles.

This highly interesting map, (which, it must be confessed, shews strange distortion and disproportion), is, I believe, the oldest map of Dorset extant (1). It is 4ft. 11ins. long by 1ft. 9ins. high. The survey was, no doubt, made in consequence of a threatened invasion, or of one of the many continental wars in which Henry VIII was engaged. Both Sandsfoot Castle, Weymouth, and the Castle at Castleton, Portland, are shewn in the map, and, as they are referred to by Leland in his *Itinerary* in 1538, the map must have been made subsequently to that date.

The South point of the compass is at the top of the map; the North at the bottom. The towns and villages are shewn, as

(1). The oldest map of the County mentioned in Mayo's *Bibliotheca Dorsetiensis* is the following:—"Cornubia Devonia...Dorcestria &c. (1620?)" 100. [This does not profess to be an exhaustive list. DORSET EDITOR.]

also the distance in miles from one place to another ⁽²⁾. The only seats indicated are Corfe Castle, Canford and Chideock.

One of the most striking features consists of the numerous elevated flaming beacons on the hilltops, with the ladders leading up to them. The following are figured on the South-west coast of Dorset, and the positions are here given as nearly as can now be determined, viz. (a) One on the Nothe point, at the South-eastern entrance to Weymouth harbour: (b) Two, near together, at the North-east end of Portland, apparently on the hill-top called The Verne: (c) One eastwards of Wyke Regis parish Church, (no doubt, the beacon-mound still remaining, in excellent preservation, in the field called "Beacon" ⁽³⁾ on Wyke Regis Knap: (d) Four, between Wyke Regis and Swyre, (the Westernmost one near Swyre being close to the sea): (e) Two, between Swyre and a hill South-west of Abbotsbury: (f) One at Burton: (g) One on a promontory South of Chideock: (h) Two, near together, South of Charmouth: and (i) One on a hill East of Lyme Regis. Thus, no less than fifteen beacons are shewn between the Nothe and Lyme Regis, (that part of the coast being, no doubt, considered the most open to invasion); whereas, six beacons only are figured between the Needles and Poole (or Wareham) and Melcombe Regis. These six are respectively at or near North Haven Point, some locality a little East of Poole, near Bournemouth and Christchurch, and the remaining two between Bournemouth and the locality referred to above as being East of Poole. I suppose that the actual positions of many of these ancient beacons are now forgotten.

Some crosses are drawn on the coast line near Weymouth and are very conspicuous. There is one on the Nothe point, one at Bingleaves, another a short distance north-east of Melcombe Regis, and a fourth further north, probably near the late Preston Coastguard Station. Why these crosses should be clustered around Weymouth is puzzling, for no crosses appear elsewhere on the map. Probably they were intended to represent gallows erected for the execution of pirates, who infested the English Channel at this time. There is a loose letter, (from the Sherren Papers), amongst the Weymouth and Melcombe Regis Borough Archives, (undated, but written, apparently, in 1582), in which Robert Pitt and J. Mounsell state that "the pirates had cut down the gallows where the pyrratt was hanged at Studlan,

(2). Thus, Charmouth is stated to be two miles from Lyme, Chideock three miles from Charmouth, Bridport two miles from Chideock, Burton two miles from Bridport, Swyre two miles from Burton, Abbotsbury four miles from Swyre, Sutton Poyntz seven miles from Portland, Creek of Lulworth six miles from Portland, St. Alban's Head sixteen miles from Portland.

(3). In some proceedings before the Justices of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis in 1648, this field is called "Beacon." *Weymouth Borough Records*.

and that, if reformacon be not had the Somer, no man will be able to travell," which means that the Channel would be impassable for Merchant Shipping. The lawless South-west pirates must have regarded the hanging of their confrère at Studland as an intolerable eyesore, and so they landed and cut down the gallows. Executions of Pirates were not uncommon. I may quote in proof, a quarto pamphlet, formerly in the Thorpe Collection, intituled, "The Lives Apprehension Arraignments and Executions of the Nineteen Pirates Captains Harris, Jennings, Lancaster, Downes, Halse, and others." But to give the Pirates their due, it is but fair to add, that it was one of their confraternity, Capt. Fleminge, who first observed the Spanish Armada approaching our coast and gave public warning.

A few other topographical points of interest remain to be mentioned. The drawing of Melcombe Regis depicts buildings apparently intended for the Monastery in Maiden Street, with the tower which was erected by the Friars; the Church on the Chapelhaye is not indicated; Portland Race is marked thus "The Race of Portland, which is in length 5 miles"; that part of the English Channel now known as the West Bay, is called "The Sake," perhaps in error for "The Lake"; curiously enough, the Nothe is designated "The Black Rock, 3 miles from Portland" (4); a fort, (probably a fanciful one), is shewn on the northern face of the Nothe, towards Weymouth Harbour; "Smallmouth" is so named, and a house and passage-boat, (the ancient "Passage" to and from Portland), are drawn, the locality being referred to thus, "Lime house where the passage is to Portland." On the North-east side of Portland a considerable landslip appears, seemingly, the "East Weirs" A chapel is shewn on St. Alban's Head; Poole appears as partly walled in, with an embattled gateway at its North-east side. Leland, in his *Itinerary*, refers to the town wall and an embattled gate at Poole.

An interesting feature is a spirited drawing of the spire which formerly surmounted the central tower of Wimborne Minster and suddenly fell, as recorded by Coker, A.D. 1600. This spire is shown on the Corporate Seal of the Governors of Wimborne School, but I am not aware that any other representation exists.

I desire to acknowledge the valuable help of Mr. F. J. Barnes and his son Mr. S. J. Barnes, of Glenthorn, Weymouth, in the preparation of this paper. These notes have been compiled and the accompanying illustration taken from a copy of the map belonging to Mr. Barnes.

Weymouth.

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'James came home September the 2-1704 and her went for London April-2-1705 to goe to sea with ca Joⁿ wall.'

'James came into portlen Rode on the -11 day of June-1707 bound for wnes (?) and zante thy^e saild againe y^e 13-day.'

'the great storme both at sea & Land the greatest that ever any man knew in Inghland was on the 26 day of nouember at night in the year-1703.'

'Jespar set forth in to Roode with m^r John Wad y^e 10 day of August and they set sail for London August y^e 26 day in y^e year 1704.'

'Jespar set sail with Mr hellyar for London April 25th 1705 and hee came home to weymouth July y^e 9 day..'

'Jespar entred him selfe to goe in ye shrewsbery January y^e 26 1705 they get sayl from Spit hin march y^e 18 1706.'

'Jespar was turnd ouer on Bord of ye crown the first day of february 1707-8 and he came home from that ship octobe 29 1708 and he set forth for London with m^r John Roman April 12 1709.'

'Jespar came home with m^r Roman July 15 1709.'

'Jaspar went to scool to m^r uincent october 4 1709.'

'Jaspar Bought a pare of Looms of Thomas wattey the 19 day of April 1710 and went to worke at his trade for him selfe.'

'Jaspar shipt him selfe with Cap Edward Arnald in the unity a transtport July 13 1710 & they saild the 21 day and he came home they 11 day of nouember.'

If there ever was a bad halfpenny it was 'Jespar', and even the new name of 'JASper' given him at his reformation in 'ortober 1709' does not seem to have weaned him from his roving and homing habits.

One or two other interesting entries are:—

BURIALS 1691. Memorandum that on y^e xjx day of Sept was Landed here Two hundred & od men who came prisoners from ffrance and were for y^e most part Sick in

y^e flux soe that many died as also many Towns people
of y^e same Distemper.

(Every man marked * was a stranger.)

'King Charls the 2^d lived in Weymouth 18 Septem, '65.'

'King Charles y^e 2^d liv'd in this Corporation Sept. 18, 1665.'

H. F. NAPIER.

9. INVENTORY OF URSULA DYER. (X, p. 147.)—The following Inventory relates to the wife of William Dyer (eldest son of Richard and Elizabeth Dyer), who was heir to his uncle Sir Lodovick Dyer, Baronet. She was buried at Hailweston, Co. Hunts, 2 July, 1696.

The Cottage, Westhope, Craven Arms.

E. H. MARTIN.

Archdeacon of Huntingdon's Court. A true and perfect Inventory of all the goods and chattells of Mad^m Vrsula Dyer, late of Haleweston in the county of Huutingdon, widdow, deceased, Taken out and appressed this 4 July, 1696.

	£	s.	d.
Imprimis, her purse and Wearinge Apparell ..	40.	00.	00
Item, in the Chamber over the Parlour three Trunkes of Linnen with other Lumber and Linnen in the Wash	30	00	00
Item, in the Chamber over the Hall one Bedsted with one sett of Curtains one feather bed and other Bedding on Quilt with Blanketts, three peices of Tapestry one Looking Glass one Table and two Stands six chairs	25	00	00
Item, in the Chamber over the kitchen one Bedstead one fetherbed with other bedding one Sett of Curtains one Scrittore, to Lookinglasses one chest of Drawers one Table, ffoure chaires with other ffurniture two peices of Tapestry one Cup- board of Plate	90	00	00
Item, in the Closset and dressing Room Hanings Curtaines a Table with other ffurniture ..	05	00	00
Item, in the Green Chamber one Bedstead Curtaines and Bedding with hanginges and other ffurniture	15	00	00
Item, in the Kitchen Staircase one Clock ..	01	10	00
Item, in the Garrets six bedsteds with bedding and other Lumber	20	00	00
Item, in the Parlour nine Chaires one Couch one Table two Stands one Lookingglass another small Table and other ffurniture	07	00	00
Item, in the Hall two tables one Couch six chaires with other ffurniture	02	10	00
Item, in the Kitchen Brass Pewter one Table ffive chaires one Jack a Grate with other ffurniture ..	15	00	00

Item, in the Brew-house Two Coppers with Brewing Vessells and other Lumber hogsheads & bottles in the cellar.	20 00 00
Item, in the Coach-house two Coaches In the Barne a parcell of Hay and a parcell of Wood in the Stable two Coach-horses with other things	35 00 00
Item, the Pictures in the house	10 00 00
Item, debts good and bad	150 00 00
		<hr/>
		466 00 00

Apprized the day and year above

Written by us,

Rob: Throckmorton

Richd. Dyer.

Ric: Hatley.

10. A WRINGTON PARISH BILL.—The following bill has been forwarded to us by Colonel Long, with the kind permission of Mrs. Frederic Wood, to whom it belongs. T. Webb, the creditor, was landlord of the *Golden Lion* at Wrington, Somerset, and Wm. Councill, the debtor, is probably a parish constable or overseer of the poor.

The bill illustrates the well-known fact that the consumption of beer and other drinkables on every conceivable occasion was necessary to expedite the transaction of parish business. The most interesting items are

1. The appraising of the Pedlar's Basket. Had it been taken to pay a fine, or was it a Deodand?

2. The apprehension of a man who had gone as a substitute [for a person drawn to serve in the militia] though already a soldier, and therefore apparently disqualified to act in this capacity.

3. Expenses on Club days, at a meeting regarding Bridle Paths, and for dinner at a Highway meeting,—all occasions for refreshing the inner man.

4. One entry suggests some latent humour. "Beer when Corfield was put in the Stocks." The unlucky Corfield had, presumably, exceeded in his potations, but more beer was still needed to encourage those who were at the trouble of placing him in durance vile.

Mr. Wm. Councill

To T. Webb

£. s. d,

Expences while the 2 Sailors was in your
Care, Beer 2s. 11d., Rum & Milk 2s., Rum
& Water 1s. 2d., Lodging 1s. [*In Margin*,
Went to Jail.]

.. 0. 7. 1

	[Expences] when Mr. Yong's Boy and the Girl was in yr Care..	o.	4.	10
	Left on Mr. Plumley's Bill	o.	5.	9
Feb. 19	Beer	o.	1.	2
1818.	4 pts Beer for thatcher, 1 Quart with Mr. Gallop	o.	1.	9
	When S. Bockwell was in Costody	o.	4.	4
	Clubb day, Gin & Water	o.	2.	0
June 24.	Beer, Bed, &c., when the man was in Costody for stealing the Cow	o.	3.	6
	Lent same time	o.	6.	0
	25. Beer & Cider when T. Ashley was in Costody	o.	1.	4
	26. Beer had when Willy was in Costody for stealing Bacon	o.	1.	9
July 11.	Beer with Mr. Bayly	o.	1.	3
	18. Beer had when C. Lovell was in Costody	o.	1.	11
	Do. & Porter	o.	1.	9
Aug. 31.	Beer, &c., for the 4 apprasers who appraised the Pedler's Baskett	o.	4.	1
1820, June	Cider & Lodging when Breane was in Costody	o.	3.	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sep.	Beer, Gin & water &c. with Porter of Paradise Hous	o.	6.	11
	Beer when H. Parsley was in Costody	o.	1.	2
Dec.	Beer gave to the Ringers	o.	1.	2
May 21	Beer, &c., when the man was in Costody for goin substitute, who was already a soldier	o.	3.	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
1821	Beer gave Beacham	o.	0.	7
Oct. 1st.	Beer & Rum & water when the men was in Costody for stealing <i>Hots</i> (?)	o.	4.	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Nov. 5.	Gin & Beer gave your men wich came from Bristol	o.	3.	0
	Beer, &c., when old Burnill went to Jail	o.	3.	11 $\frac{1}{2}$
	Beer, &c., when T. Hill went to Shepton	o.	2.	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
Decr.	Beer, &c., at a Meeting Respecting the Bridle Paths, &c.	o.	10.	0
Oct. 24	Taken from of the wall had at different times	o.	9.	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
1822						
Nov. 8	Gin & Water, Beer & Cider, when Jenkins was taken up	o.	1.	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
	2 Quarts Beer gave ye men one of them	o.	1.	2
	11. Beer & Gin & water, do. Brandy & water had with Mr. Hillier	o.	5.	9
Dec. 6.	Dinners at Highway Meeting	o.	6.	0
	9. Rum & Gin & Water & Beer	o.	2.	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
Feb. 1823	Beer when Corfield was put in Stocks	o.	1.	4
May	At the Clubb & at different Times	o.	6.	10

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The charges (destination usually not mentioned) are all 4s. the journey.

Those specially described or annotated are May, 1818. Gig, with Mr. Cook. Mr. Cook pd 2s. do. with Farmer Harse. June 15, Mr. Addington's Funeral. 12 July, with Farmer Harse to Weston. 9 and 10 January, 1819, Somerton. 18, 19, 20 and 21 Oct., Taunton. June, 1820, to take Brain. Feb., 1821, with Mr. Noble to Wells.

THE EDITORS.

II. MENDIP.—Very many of our Place Names in Somerset are Celtic, *e.g.*, Minehead, Domesday Mane-heved; "Stone farmstead." "Maen hafod"—"hafod" in modern Welsh "an outlying farm place." So Keinton, the ton, or village, on the ridge "cefn"—both names very appropriate. The first syllable of Mendip suggests "Maen," Celtic "Stone;" the second syllable puzzles me, but no doubt a better Welsh scholar can tell us its meaning.

I find varieties of spelling—"Maneddeep," "Maneydep."

G. E. S.

12. HOLGOD AND STYVINTON, SALOP.—*Isolda uxor Johannis Gorri, tenet parcellam de villa de Holgod pro. di. f. quod Willelmus de Holgod Castel quondam tenuit de feodo de Maudud et quod Hethe et Styvinton sunt parcellae illius di. f. (Salop.) P. R. O.*

Can any reader of *S. & D. N. & Q.* oblige me with the modern equivalents of *Holgod* and *Styvinton*, or give me any information respecting the *Willelmus* and *Maudud* therein referred to?

C. K. W.

13. RUSSELL FAMILY, OF SHERBORNE, DORSET.—THOMAS RUSSELL married at Sherborne, 21st July, 1575, Julian—, and she was buried there 2nd August, 1588. They had issue William, Andrew and John.

WILLIAM RUSSELL, baptised at Sherborne, 20th May, 1574, married at Nether Compton, 3rd July, 1598, Margaret Duffelt. Their children were John, Christopher, Giels, Anne, William and Dorothy.

GILES RUSSELL was baptised at Sherborne, 10th November, 1603. In his will dated 29th August, 1664, and proved 15th

March, 1670, he is described as a native of Sherborne (see Hutchins' *Dorset*, IV, 259).

Information is required regarding this family, which is supposed to be a branch of the Russells of Kingston Lacy or Kingston Russell.

E. U. VINCENT.

14. TREGONWELL FRAMPTON IN FACT AND FICTION.—We are greatly indebted to the Editor of the *Field*, for his permission to reprint in the pages of *S. & D. N. & Q.*, the following article by Mr. A. M. Broadley, of Bradpole,—and also for the loan of the blocks of the two illustrations which accompany it. Mr. Broadley has also given his permission for the article to appear in our pages. It was printed in the *Field* of the 3rd February last.

DORSET EDITOR.

ALTHOUGH both the parents of the "Father of British Sport" were born shortly after the accession of James I., he lived to the beginning of the reign of George II., whom he served as "keeper of running horses" at Newmarket, a post he had already held under William III., Queen Anne, and George I. Tregonwell Frampton (1641-1727) was the fifth son of William Frampton, lord of the manor of Moreton, in Dorset, by his wife, Katherine Tregonwell, of the neighbouring village of Milton Abbas. Before 1670 he enjoyed a very high reputation for his skill in hawking and coursing, as well as for his successes at the gambling table and on the turf. He was equally renowned as a trainer of dogs and horses, and as the maker of bets which, in those days, fairly took away a man's breath. Cranbourne Chase witnessed his early achievements, but the greater part of his long and eventful life was passed at Newmarket, where, in 1676, we find him arranging a race for £1000. On the authority of "Hawksworth" his name has been sadly besmirched by the imputation of an act of wanton cruelty, which occasioned the death of his Majesty's horse Dragon; but the disgraceful allegation has recently been disproved, and it is clear that Frampton's connection with the King's horses did not begin till considerably later. The sole ground for the story (which for some generations was regarded as a Newmarket tradition) is a letter of Lord Conway's, dated Oct. 7, 1682, in which he writes:

His Majesty's horse Dragon, which carried 7 stone, was beaten yesterday by a little horse called Post Boy, carrying 4 stone, and the masters of that art conclude that this top horse of England is spoiled for ever.

Surely there is nothing in this statement to justify the abominable suggestion to which it seemingly gave rise? But the defence of Frampton does not rest merely on the disputed inter-

pretation of a letter. In Lawrence's book on the treatment of horses will be found a Newmarket letter satisfactorily attesting the fact that the occurrence was mythical, and that "cruelty was no part of the character" of the Father of the Turf. Some eighteen months after the date of the supposed fatal outrage the Duke of York wrote to the Prince of Orange about an impending race between Dragon and Why Not. It must be noted that Hutchins, who wrote within thirty years of Frampton's death, makes no mention of the alleged outrage.

On the other hand, it is certain that Frampton, who was by nature a spendthrift and a gambler, as well as a keen sportsman, was not over-scrupulous in his turf transactions. He is even credited with being the primary cause of an Act of Parliament limiting to £10 the sum recoverable on a wager. In 1689 he allowed the family estates, which came to him on the death of his brother William, to pass to a cousin, in consideration of the latter paying him £5000 ready money. A year later he wrote :

'I shall be for a fortnight tumbling up and down in Dorset and Wiltshire until I have got some money to make up part of my engagements; but I doubt shan't all.'

The letters of Tregonwell Frampton, whose modest monument once stood to the south of the altar in All Saints' Church, Newmarket, are exceedingly rare. There was one recently disposed of at the sale of the Townshend heirlooms, which excited very keen competition. It is now in the possession of the writer, and runs :

To the Lord Townshend at Raynham.

My Lord,—These are the diminutive greyhounds I mentioned, they never saw a hare that I know of, about Tuesday slip them all at one where the cours may not be longe and soe doe every third day that you may tell me at the plate which promises to be best Tho they are too young to make much judgement of, their names my man will tell yours, my respects or servis to yourselfe and company is all now from (according to the mode)

Your Lordships servt.

Newmarkt, Sepbr. 22. 1698.

TREGONWELL FRAMPTON.

The next twenty years were busy ones for the indefatigable runner of the royal horses, In a famous song of the period occurs the verse :

Four and twenty Yorkshire knights
Came out of the north countree,
And they came down to Newmarket
Mr. Frampton's horses to see.

Queen Anne used to call him playfully "Governor Frampton," and he could afford to disregard the unkind couplet in which Etheredge gibbeted him along with Mr. Eaton and "brother

John." Tregonwell Frampton was as celebrated as a "cocker" as he was as a horse and dog trainer. One would like to know a little more about the miniature greyhounds he sent to Lord Townshend at Rainham. A cock, a dog, and the picture of a racehorse appear in the quaint portraits now reproduced, and which were prime favourites at Newmarket for many years. It is possibly to Wootton's engraving that Frampton owes the sobriquet of "Father of the Turf." He may, however, have enjoyed the title towards the end of his long career, for he was a prophet in his own country, despite his brusqueness and the legend about the death of Dragon. His passionate fondness for hawking, cocking, coursing, and racing continued long after he became an octogenarian. The costume he affected was that of the reign of William III., when he first began to run the royal horses, and he wore the same coat at St. James's as he did at Newmarket. He was always well received at Court, notwithstanding his uncouth appearance. From Mr. Whyte's account of Newmarket in Queen Anne's reign we learn something of the methods of

'Mr. Frampton, the oldest, and, as they say, the cunningest jockey in England; one day he lost 1000 guineas, the next he won 2000, and so alternately. He made as light of throwing away £500 or £1000 at a time as other men do of their pocket money, and was perfectly calm, cheerful, and unconcerned when he had lost a thousand pounds as when he had won it. Mark Noble, in his continuation of Granger's "Lives," declares he would, if properly trained, have made an excellent Minister of State.

Frampton was supposed to be better acquainted with the genealogy of the most celebrated horses than any man of his time. Not a splint or sprain, or bad eye, or old broken knee, or pinched foot, or low heel, escaped in the choice of a horse.'

The Tregonwell-Townshend letter is also given in facsimile. Like a good many other men of mark, the reputation of Tregonwell Frampton has suffered from slander repeated with strange persistency. It is clear, however, that neither Dorset nor Cambridgeshire need hesitate to claim the "Father of the Turf" amongst their worthies. In the old All Saints' Church, Newmarket, a mural monument recording the death and achievements of Tregonwell Frampton was to be seen to the left of the altar. It is believed that this tablet, or a portion of it, has been placed in the tower of the new building which occupies the site of its predecessor. The fine original portrait of Frampton, now in the Jockey Club room at Newmarket, was the bequest of the late Sir Daniel Cooper. The removal of the tablet from its original position is to be deplored, and it should certainly be replaced in the interior of the church without delay. Since the death of old Tregonwell in 1727, the Framptons of Moreton have given Dorset more than one notable sportsman and rider to hounds.

A. M. B.

15. THE TENANTS OF SHERBORNE, 1377, (*Continued*).
XII, 254, 309, 341.—

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Idem Willelmus Wilkyns tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Willelmi Purdy reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ad terminos supradictos iiijs. ob.

Thomas Shoure tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Johannis De Dumere reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob. Vend: operum iiijs. xjd. ob.

Willelmus Carter tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Johannis Bilwyne reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo [ut] supra iiijs. ob.

Johannes Blake tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Johannis Stote reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Agu [?Agilbert] Golde tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Cristine Mede? reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Johannes Spencer tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Johannis le Dane reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Thomas Shoure tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Radulphi Stok reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Willelmus Tanner tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Thome Frankeleyn reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Johannes Hikkas tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Galfridi Francon reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

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Radulphus Smyth tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Johannis Teilde reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Willelmus Pegewell tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Nicholai Soracale reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Johannes Stille tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Cecilie Baldewyne reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Walterus Webbe tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Alicie Dare reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Remanet in manu domini.

Johannes Pegewell tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Alicie Dumere reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Willelmus Lavender tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Rogeri le mason reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Thomas Jerard tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Johannis Wegge reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Johannes Purdy tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Willelmi mody reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob. Vend' operum ijs. vijd. ob.

Johanna Gardyner tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Johannis Hoghe reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob. Vend' operum ijs. vijd. ob.

Robertus Newenham tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Ricardi Hendeman reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell iiijs. ob.

Johannes Carpenter tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Walteri le Med reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob. Vend' operum ijs. vijd. ob.

Johannes Donegate tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Johannis Baldewyn reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob. Vend' operum ijs. vijd. ob.

Johannes Cloth tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Rogeri Hurell reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob. Vend' operum ixs. iijd. ob.

Johannes Scopy tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Johannis Burgh reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob. Vend' operum ijs. xjd. ob.

Ricardus Ryche tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Willelmi Maynard reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iijs. ob. Vend' operum ixs. vijd. ob.

Thomas Jerard tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Thome Terry reddet ijs. vjd. pro Wodelode ijd. et pro Portgavell id. ob. ut supra solvendo ijs. ix. ob. Vend' operum iijs. xd. ob.

Johannes Machon tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Cristine Couryng reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra ijs. ix. ob.

Robertus Walbrigge tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Roberti Baron reddet Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

Johannes Thurlewynde tenet dimidiam virgatam terre native nuper Ricardi Renward reddet cum Wodelode et Portgavell solvendo ut supra iiijs. ob.

(Note in margin.)

Et quilibet illorum xxviiij Semivirgatariorum operabitur in omnibus solutis et capiet pro suis operibus et omnia alia faciet de consuetudine sicut Willelmus Wilkyns, &c.

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Et est consuetudo carucariorum quod habebunt inter se unam acram et j rodam terre arabilis et unam acram et j rodam prati et valet per annum iiijs. et quod omnes carucarii domini habebunt prima die quando incipiunt arruram yuernagii pro qualibet caruca ijd. et quilibet illorum accipiet ad festum natalem Domini unum panem et unum ferculum carnis et valet ijd. et habebunt in communi ad potum xijd, et quilibet eorum accipiet ad carniprivium unum ferculum carnis et valet jd. et quilibet eorum accipiet pro precaria carucarum ijd. et quilibet eorum accipiet arruram x acrarum per annum de consuetudine et valet iiijs. ijd. et accipiet pro duobus carucis j lignum ad reparandum easdem et valet xijd. et habebunt omnes in communi j busellum frumenti et j busellum ordei pro et custodes boum habebunt arrure quatuor acras quilibet per se ad semen quadragesimale et valet xxd. et vocatur Shepenacres et quilibet illorum habebit unum fessum virgarum pro rapis emendendis et valet jd. et habebunt in principio adventus cuiuslibet Episcopi unum longum ferrum ad quamlibet carucam et consuetudine, &c. Summa redditus cxiiijs. viijd. ob.

Johannes Garland Dantisy tenet j ferdellum terre native nuper Roberti le Bris Et reddet inde domino ijs. vjd. et pro Portgavell jd. Solvendos ad terminos prenomatos et valet opus jd. dimidium quaterium Et accipiet de domino iiij busellos frumenti ex mutuo de consuetudine et illis acquietabit et solvet plus pro eisdem juxta afferenciam ut supra videlicet ad festum sancti Egidii pro toto anno Et triturbabit et ventulabit iiij busellos frumenti in hiemem. Et debet Spargere herbagium in pratis supradictis quolibet die cum j homine quousque perficitur et valet opus vjd. Et debet metere in autumpno iij acras bladi et valet opus [xd. *crossed out*] xijd. Et adjuvabit facere mullonem feni in bartona et tassare bladum domini in Grangia quolibet die cum j homine quousque perficiatur et valet opus ultra reprisam que sequitur xijd. et quolibet die percipiet unam garbam cuiuscunque generis sit at valenciam jd. ob. Et fugabit animalia domini usque Sarum vel Poterne sumptibus suis propriis et valet opus vjd. Et debet sequi prepositum ad Nundinas et animalia ibidem per ipsum emptam ad opus domini debet querere ad distanciam xxx leucas circa Villam de Shirbourne et nichil percipiet de domino et valet opus ijd. Et adjuvabit cooperire mullonem feni in bartona cum cursus pervenerit et valet opus per diem jd. Et adjuvabit braciare cervisia domini ad curiam si domino placuerit cum cursus advenerit quolibet die cum j homine et habebit prandium per ij dies et valet opus ijd. et habebit unum pail plenum cervisii continentem ij lagenas precii ijd. et habebit cineres factos circa bracinam et valet ijd. Et adjuvabit lavare et tondere bidentes domini sicut Johannes Wyngge supradictus. Et si braciaverit

solvat pro qualibet braccina unum denarium nominatum Stakepeney Et debet panagiare porcos suos et dabit avesagium pro averiis suis sicut alii vicini Et erit bertwardus et tunc erit quietus et accipiet sicut Johannes Wyng Et cum obierit dabit heriectum ut supra et si nullum habeat dabit xijd. loco heriecti ut optimam acram bladi pro voluntate domini.

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Johannes Gardyner tenet j fardellam terre native nuper Johannis Walbrigge reddet inde ijs. vjd. et pro portgavell et Wodelode jd. solvendos ad termino ut supra.

Thomas Gardyner tenet unam fardellam terre native nuper Johannis Laverok reddet inde cum Wodelode et Portgavell jd. solvendo [ut] supra ijs. vijd.

Thomas Armern tenet j fardellam terre native nuper Hillarii atte Bare reddet inde cum Wodelode et Portgavell jd. solvendo ut supra ijs. vijd.

Johannes Piper tenet j fardellam terre native nuper Eme Bacon reddet inde domino cum Wodelode et Portgavell jd. solvendo ut supra ijs. vijd.

Willelmus Purler tenet j fardellam terre native nuper Nicholai Bertward reddet inde domino cum Wodelode et Portgavell jd. solvendo ut supra ijs. vijd.

Juliana Whales tenet j fardellam terre native nuper Juliane Scot reddet inde cum Portgavell et Wodelode jd. solvendo ut supra ijs. vijd.

Robertus Burgh senior tenet j fardellam terre native nuper Willelmi Bursy reddet inde domino cum Portgavell et Wodlode jd. solvendo ut supra ijs. vijd.

Willelmus Hoper tenet j fardellam terre native nuper Thome Wotton reddet inde cum Wodlode et Portgavell jd. solvendo ut supra ijs. vijd. Vendendum opus ijs. vd.

Johannes Donyat tenet mesuagium unius fardelle terre native nuper Walteri Stephyns, Et Johannes Donyat tenet terram dicti tenementi cum Portgavell reddet eorundem per annum solvendo ut supra ijs. vijd.

In the margin, Ferdellarii.

Et quilibet illorum ix ferdellarii operabitur in omnibus et solvet et similiter capiet pro suis operibus sicut prefatus Hugo Tilie.

Johanna Gardyner tenet unam fardellam terre native nuper Walteri atte Forde reddet cum portgavell solvendo ut supra ijs. vjd. Et debet spargere herbagium in pratis sicut prefatus Hugo Tilie Et metet in autumpno j acram et dimidiam et valet opus vjd. Et debet facere mullonem feni et tassare bladum in et adjuvabit cooperire mullonem feni in bartona et cum obierit dabit heriectum sicut prefatus Hugo.

Johannes Curteys tenet unam fardellam terre native nuper Johannis Curteys reddet inde domino per annum iiijs. et pro portgavell jd. solvendo ut supra Et inveniet unum hominem per unum diem pro bladis domini metendis si habeat prandium vel usque horam nonam sine prandio et adjuvabit facere mullonem feni per dimidium diem et valet opus () Et cum obierit dabit heriectum sicut dictus Hugo.

Thomas Benet tenet j fardellam terre native nuper Willelmi Mannyng reddet inde per annum iiijs. jd. solvendo ut supra. Et faciet summonere v homines customarios pro bladis domini metendis in autumpno per unum diem si habeant prandium vel usque horam nonam sine prandio et erit *cum dis* [*sic*] cum virga sua quasi Augustarius preter operis () Et adjuvabit facere mullonem in bartona per j diem preter operis. Et cum obierit dabit heriectum ut supra.

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Johannes Veel tenet unum cotagium cum curtilagio nuper Willelmi Toppes reddet per annum ijs. et pro portgavell jd. solvendos ad terminos supradictos.

Reginaldus Lewston tenet unum cotagium cum curtilagio nuper Johannis Bathwiche reddet per annum ijs. et pro Portgavell jd. solvendos ad terminos ut supra.

Et uterque illorum debet ventilare bladum domini ad semen percipiendum pro quatuor quarteriis jd. et etiam ventilare bladum pro libra famulorum et ad vendendum in patria percipienda pro v quarteriis jd.

In the margin, Cotagiarii.

Johannes Pegewell Oliverus Danell tenet unum cotagium cum curtilagio nuper Willelmi Durant reddet inde per annum **xxd.** et pro portgavell jd. solvendos ad terminos predictos. Et triturbabit et ventilabit ij busellos frumenti et valet opus obolus. Et accipiet de domino ij busellos frumenti ex mutuo de consuetudine et illum acquietabit ut supra et similiter plus solvet pro eisdem juxta afferenciam ut supra. Et debet spargere herbagium in supradictis pratis quolibet die cum j homine quousque perficitur et valet opus vjd. Et debet facere mullonem feni in bartona et tassare bladum in Grangia quolibet die cum j homine quousque perficitur percipiendo de domino pro tassacione predicta quolibet die unam garbam cuiuscunque generis bladi sit ad valenciam jd. ob. et valet opus ultra reprisas predictas xijd. Et adjuvabit cooperire mullonem feni in bartona cum tussus advenerit et valet opus per diem jd. Et adjuvabit braciare cervisia domini ad curiam si placuerit domino cum tussus advenerit quolibet die cum j homine et habebit prandium per ii dies preter operis ultra reprisas que sequitur iid. et habebit unum pail plenum cervisii et continentem ij lagenas et valet ijd. et habebit cineres factos circa

bracinam et valet ijd. Et adjuvabit lavare et tondere bidentes domini sicut Johannes Wynge. Et si braciaverit solvet pro qualibet bracina unum denarium nominatum stakpeny. Et debet panagiare porcos suos et dabit avesagium pro averiis suis sicut alii vicini Et cum abierit dabit herietum et si nullum habeat animal dabet vjd. nomine heriети.

Willelmus Mulleward tenet unum mesuagium cum curtilagio nuper Radulphi Corneys reddet inde domino per annum xijd. et pro portgavell jd. Solutum ad termino supradictos.

Johannes Rende tenet unum mesuagium cum curtilagio nuper Johannis Yonge reddet inde domino per annum xxd. et pro portgavell jd. Solvendum ut supra.

Johannes Donyate tenet unum mesuagium cum curtilagio nuper Roberti Hokkeden reddet inde domino per annum cum Portgavell xijjd.

Cecilia Pande tenet unum mesuagium cum curtilagio nuper Roberti Basyn reddet inde cum jd. de Portgavell Solvendum ad terminos ut supra xijjd.

Johannes Donyate tenet j mesuagium et unum curtilagium nuper Willelmi Uphyll reddet inde domino per annum cum jd. de Portgavell Solutum ut supra xijjd.

Willelmus Hoper tenet unum mesuagium cum Curtilagio nuper Willelmi le Smyth reddet inde domino per annum cum jd. de Portgavell Solvendum ut supra xijjd. Item vend' operum xxijjd. Et uterque illorum operabitur solvet pro operibus et capiet pro eisdem sicut Johannes Pegwell Et ulterius metet unam acram bladi in autumpno preter operis.

Note in margin. Et isti domino vel debent operari set dabunt herietum sicut unus virgarius.

Johannes Hargrave tenet unum mesuagium et unam virgatam terre native nuper Walteri Niwenham solvendum ad quatuor terminos xxs.

Henricus Syneden (or Syveden) tenet unum mesuagium et unam virgatam terre native nuper Ade Syveden reddet inde solvendum ut supra xxs.

16. THE DE HARPETREES AND THEIR DESCENT.—In Vol. II (p. 479 *et seq.*) of the *History of the House of Yvery* (1747) John de Harpetree is stated to be a younger son of Ascelin Gouel de Percheval, Earl of Yvery, who, as subtenant under the Bishop of Coutances, held, according to Domesday Book, part of West Harpetre and also Ferenton, now known as Faringdon Gournay. That the De Harpetrees were descended from Ascelin seems to be an error, which Collinson in his *History of Somerset*, (1792), Vol., II p. 137, seems also to have fallen into, and so has misled

many others. Daniel Gournay, in his *Records of the House of Gournay*, (1848), says, "In the history of the house of Ivery it is stated that John the first Lord of Harptree was a younger son of Ascelin Gouel de Percheval, Earl of Ivery, in Normandy, and Isabella de Breteuil his wife. But this is erroneous, as William Fitz-John, Lord of Harptree, was son of William Fitz-John, Seneschal of Normandy, and Lord of Tilly; who, by Dionysia de Mandeville, daughter of Ralph de Mandeville, Lord of Marshwood, [co. Dorset] had two or more sons, Henry de Tilly the eldest, and William, called Fitz-John, the younger."

"Between these a division was made of the barony; and the latter, having married Maude de Orescultz in the lifetime of his brother, had a son Thomas (husband of Eva de Gournay), and these two did homage to Henry de Tilly for Harptree, and lands in Normandy, the 10th year of King John. We subjoin the documents by which this descent of the Harptrees from the Lords of Tilly is proved."

Then follow copies of the Charters, &c., referred to. (See *Records of House of Gournay*, Vol. I, pp. 611-613.)

C. H. Sp: P.

17. STOFORD IN ILTON.—In the Perambulation of Neroche Forest, A.D. 1298, Stoford is designated a hamlet belonging to Ilton Manor. It is now included in Broadway and has long since been depopulated. A family denominated De Staford from this place were benefactors to the Abbey of Athelney. *Vide S. R. S. XIV 139*. On the following page is a confirmation by Thomas de Mont Sorell of the gift to the Abbot and Convent of Athelney of a road in Broadway, by Ralph le Waleys and Johanna his wife, "which said road stretches from the Royal Road which goes towards the forest of Nerectich as far as the holding of the said Abbot and Convent at Staford." In documents of the 17th and 18th centuries it is called Flood Stoverd.

Thus by an indenture dated May 1st, 1759, Charles Earl of Egremont grants seventy four acres of land, etc., lying at Flood Stoverd in Ilton, to Isaac Standerwick of Broadway, yeoman. In it is the following reservation: "Except and always reserved out of this Demise and grant an Antient Drift Way or passage for all commonable cattle belonging to the Tenants of the Mannor of Ilton aforesaid when and as often as there shall be occasion to drive such cattle in and through the said Drift Way or passage to a certain place called Vinyatts Common to Depasture and feed upon the common or Forest of Norach." In the Perambulation above mentioned there is a wood called Uniret, belonging to the Manor of Ilminster, the situation of which has always puzzled local archæologists, and I have thought that Vinyatt may be a corruption or misreading of the original Uniret.

WILLIAM LOCKE RADFORD.

18. TERRIER OF CHEWTON VICARAGE, SOMERSET.—
Chewton Vicaridge.

A trewe terrour of the sayde Vicaridge made the thirde daye of October Ao Dni 1623 Atque regni Dni Regis Jacobi Angl. xxi
ffirst there ys A Mansyon house. A Hawle, Parlor, Kytchyn, Buttery, and one other lower Roome, and Chambers over the sayde Parlor Buttery and other Roome A Gatehouse and A Lofte over yt A Barne Garden and Backsyde cont' by estimaçon one Acre twoe Acres of Meade in Hallomshe one Acre and halfe at Enborowe and halfe an Acre of Meade at Wytcombe the Vycare of Chewton hath the tenthe of the lords tenthe of lott leade due 10th in the Manno^r of Chewton he hath also teythe of Wooll and Lambe the offeryngs at Easter of the pisshours of Chewton Enborowe ffarrynton Palton and pte of Stoneston he hath also iij^d A Cowe at Palton and ij^d A Cowe at Chewton Enborowe ffarrynton and pte of Stoneston in lewe of Cowe Whyte he hath also other small teythes belongynge to his sayde Vicaridge—Ant. Eglesfeild Vicarius ibidem—Robte+Hoskyns Tho+Bethe Churchwardens—Ja ffrancks—Richard Hippisley—William+Howse—GeorgAddames—RichardAddames—RichardDerhame—John+Sperring.

T. W. B.

19. MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES RELATING TO SOMERSET AND DORSET (XII. 229, *et ante*).

BOVEY TRACEY CHURCH, DEVON.

A Brass on South Wall of Sanctuary.

Beneath rest in their Lord

The Rev: Joseph Domett, Vicar of this Parish for 55 years, and Rector of Shepton Beauchamp, Somersetshire, died Oct: 29, 1835, aged 79 Years.

Also his Wife Susanna, Also his Mother Elizabeth Domett.

Also his three Sisters, Elizabeth Domett, Martha Domett, and Frances Tozer, Widow.

In memory also of his Second Wife Laura, who died at Torquay, Jan. 3rd, 1863.

Of his three Brothers, Philobeth Domett, Newell Domett, and John Domett.

And of their Father, the Rev: Philobeth Domett, who was also previously Vicar of Bovey Tracey, for 50 years, and Vicar of Axminster, Devon, and whose remains rest beneath the Chancel of the Parish Church of Axminster.

This chancel is tiled, and this Inscription is affectionately dedicated to their memories, by Elizabeth the only child of the above Rev. Joseph Domett, and Wife of the Rev: William George Parkes Smith, Incumbent of St: John's, Torquay.

March 16th, 1868.

W. C. G. GODDARD.

20. CHANTEMARLE AND COMBE FAMILIES.—Visitation of Dorset made by R. St. George, Richmond Herald, 1565, (Harl-MS. 1451, fol. 67.)

John Channte Morrell of Chaunte Morell in Co. Dorset Esq.=
Alice d. & h. of Wm. Stoke of Stoke nere Bindon in co.Dorset Knt.

Walter Chante Morrell=Alice da. of Rich. Michaldeuer

John Chantemorrell=

Joan da. & h.=John Cheverell

In the Calendar of Inquisitions of the reign of Edward II it is stated that John de Chauntemarle, in giving evidence of the age of John Paynal, says he married his daughter Anastasia in 1294 to one "Robert de Combe." This John de Chauntemarle was aged 60 in 1318. Robert de Combe might have been, and probably was, the "Richard de Combe" who with Anastasia his wife and Peter de Forestbury in North Todworth (Tedworth) occurs in a settlement on their heirs with remainder to Richard son of Simon de Combe, mil. A Fine of Trinity Term, 6 Edw. II, states that Richard and Simon were sons of Richard de Combe, the Sheriff of Wilts: see Inq. P. M. 1293. These Combes have been traced holding land in Todworth and Amesbury, Wilts, to John Combe living in 1436, and the descendants of Simon to Felicea de Combe who married Laurence de Calston and ancestors of Darells of Littlecote, Wilts.

Can anyone give any further information of these early Chantemarles and Combes? M. VON ROEMER.

21. "PENTAN."—In an old Evershot Diary, under date of Saturday, 6th March, 1779, occurs the following entry:

"Farmr. Dibble sent up 2 Hundred of pentan plants for which I paid his Son 2. 4 which planted by R. H. in the Higher Garden."

What are "pentan" plants? I cannot find the word in any dictionary or botanical book in my possession. Is it some species of Cabbage? Farmer D. lived, I believe, at Chiselborough. S. R. B.

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

22. VICTORIA COUNTY HISTORY OF SOMERSETSHIRE, Vol. II. 1912, (pp. 650, maps, plans, illustrations, indices to Vols. I and II). Constable & Co., London.

Volume I, issued in 1906, was devoted to the Geology and Natural History, and to the different stages of civilisation as far as Domesday, on which the modern manorial history must be based. Volume II concludes the general history in a series of chapters, to which attention will be shortly drawn. But regarding the work generally, it is clear that the editors and contributors have followed the plan set forth in the introduction to the Cambridge Medieval History. 'The work is intended partly for the general reader as a clear and, as far as possible, interesting narrative, partly for the student, as a summary of ascertained facts, with indications (not discussions) of disputed points; partly as a book of reference, containing all that can reasonably be required in a comprehensive work of... history.' The articles are eminently readable; they are based on original and often hitherto unused material: this gives a freshness to the narrative, and the reader is not irritated by the repetition of old errors copied from earlier writers.

The volume opens with a solid article on the Ecclesiastical History followed by another on Religious Houses, both by the Rev. T. Scott Holmes, who also writes the article on Schools. He puts the matter of the antiquity of Glastonbury quite plainly, pointing out that William of Malmesbury's history is only the monks' story, who had already provided forged charters for the later period, though as Freeman pointed out long ago, even they did not dare to forge a charter of King Arthur or some other patron in the long ages stretching back to Joseph of Arimathea. The 'Religious Houses' article brings together a mass of details scattered through many chartularies and transactions. In spite of vulgar prejudice dying very hard, it is plain to see how these havens of peace alone provided for the cultivation of literature, science, and art in the dark ages.

The 'Political History' is excellent, which also applies to the 'Social and Economic.' There is hardly any overlapping, a fault not easy to avoid. As doubt has been thrown on the correctness of 'shire' as applied to this county, a reference might have been added to Sir Edward Fry's summing up in favour of its use in the Proceedings of the *Som. Arch. and Nat. Hist. Soc.*, vol. 49, ii, 1. The section on the Civil War combines much scattered information, and ought to produce a companion volume to Bayley's Civil War in Dorset.

The 'Social and Economic' Section shows a wide grasp of the subject. Agriculture has always been the main occupation and has evolved a particular type of manorial and social life. As people must be fed, it is to be hoped that the somewhat pessimistic view of the future will not be realized. Perhaps something might have been added about 'Society' at different periods, the rise and fall of the great families from the Conqueror's followers onwards, but probably sufficient about them will be found in the parochial histories.

The 'Industries' are very adequately treated. As might be expected they are ever rising and waning. The production of minerals, with the exception of coal, has practically ceased (the Inland Revenue has lately been called on to decide if stone and clay are minerals); but there are many varieties of manufactures, some of which are known far beyond the bounds of the County. Agriculture has a special article of considerable interest.

'Maritime History' is a case of bricks without straw, and is mainly a sad account of the perils of sailors from piracy on the sea and wreckers on the shore. The office of Vice-Admiral was held by incongruous persons, from an archdeacon of Taunton, *temp.* John, to the place-hunter Bubb Doddington, *temp.* George II. On the other hand the County produced Admiral Blake second only to Nelson.

Rather out of place in this volume comes the valuable article on 'Ancient Earthworks' with a map and many plans. They are found on every high hill and in the wildest parts of Exmoor where the winter conditions must have been almost beyond human endurance. The camps are classified under constructive features, and not in chronological order as at present accepted. This course obviates the necessity of revising the position of certain camps, but the reader is left rather in the dark as to the strategic positions of the county in any given period.

The 'Forestry' chapter is mainly descriptive of the ancient royal forests or hunting grounds, concerning which a good deal is already available in print. The deer parks are enumerated, and reference is given to modern efforts at planting. But owing to the value of land large woods are much scarcer here than in some other counties, although from the quantity of hedgerow timber the general appearance in summer is that of a forest.

The last article is on 'Sport' which is carried on in many forms. The ancient pastime of quarter-staff or single-stick is now extinct with the revels where it formed the great attraction, though a few veterans may still be found who can fight their battles o'er again.

These volumes should find a place in every house where Collinson's History is still referred to, and the demand for them will all the sooner lead to the supply of the remaining volumes.

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23. WIFELA'S COMBE—A HISTORY OF THE PARISH OF WIVELISCOMBE, by Preb. F. Hancock, F.S.A., Vicar of Dunster. Taunton—The Wessex Press—1911. Pp. ix+296, with nine illustrations, 10/6 net.

Mr. Hancock has once more laid his own neighbourhood under a deep obligation, for he has added to his other parochial Histories, this relating to Wiveliscombe. There are 13 chapters besides appendices.

1. General History. 2. The Manor. 3. Prebend of Wiveliscombe. 4. Church. 5. Church Plate and Bells. 6. Charities. 7. The Vicarage. 8. Oakhampton. 9. Industries. 10. Registers. 11. Churchwardens' Accounts. 12. Personal History. 13. Traditions.

The Churchwardens' Accounts begin in 1681.

In 1682 we find 6d. paid for the "lenth of a sheete of several persons that did pennance in the church."

In 1684, 12s. are paid for ringing when the Rye House Plot was discovered.

The chapter on Personal History is very interesting. It treats of the families of De Nonington, Wyveliscombe, Jewe, Cappes, Hawley, Dyke, Pole (there is a portrait of Thomas Pole, M.D.), Yea, Boucher, Hancock, Bourne and Colles, and genealogists will find here valuable material for a history of these families. The book is well printed and nicely got up in every way. There is a good index, and Appendix II gives short analyses of six Court Rolls of the manor preserved in the Lambeth Palace Library.

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24. GARRARD'S, 1721-1911, CROWN JEWELLERS AND GOLDSMITHS DURING SIX REIGNS AND IN THREE CENTURIES. London: Stanley Paul & Co., 31, Essex Street, W.C. 8vo. Pp. 182, with 43 illustrations. Price 5s.

A finely printed and illustrated brochure has been placed in our hands for notice in the pages of *S. & D. N. & Q.*, and as the title informs us, it is an account of GARRARD'S, the famous Crown Jewellers and Goldsmiths of the Haymarket, and subsequently of Albemarle and Grafton Streets, London. But this is far from being an adequate description of its contents, for it sets forth the origin and early history of the localities above mentioned, with many gossiping details of the persons who lived there, and the events connected with the famous theatres which had their home in the Haymarket,—and the associations of the other streets where GARRARD'S has now a settlement.

The whole forms a "taking" book, which will appeal to all who are interested in the growth of Greater London, and especially to those who remember, as does the writer of these lines, the consummate acting of Sothorn in the part of Lord Dundreary in 1862, when *Our American Cousin* ran for 496 nights, from 11th November in the previous year. The illustrations, forty-three in number, are a valuable addition to the book, and comprise portraits of Royalties and others, old plans of the neighbourhood, views of Garrard's, and representations of Crown Jewels, and many other matters worthy of attention. The initials on page 182 reveal that the author is Mr. A. M. Broadley, of the Knapp, Bradpole, who has drawn upon his collections to illustrate his work.

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25. INDEX TO ABBOT MONINGTON'S "SECRETUM." (XII
273, 321, 356) *Continued.*

Mere.

Carta Hedde facta Hengislo abbati de Lantocal de Faringmere.

Carta Forthere episcopi facta abbati de Bledeneie.

Quietaclamancia R. de Luci de ij. acris terre in Mere.

Carta Walteri le Fleming de Dynre de resignacione pasture in mora de Godeneie.

Carta Cenwalli regis de manentia de Faringmere.

Indentura Inter abbatem Glastonie et Johannem decanum Wellie.

Quietaclamancia Walteri de Farindone.

Indentura facta inter abbatem et decanum de seperato more de Yulmore.

Schapwyk'. Fo. 152.

Carta Willelmi de Reini facta Waltero de Schapwyk de una virgata terre in eadem villa.

Carta Walteri de Schapwyk facta Savarico de Chinnok de terris suis que [*sic*] habuit in Schapwyk.

Carta Reginaldi Gentil facta R. filio Walteri de Schapwik de uno mesuagio et una virgata terre in eadem villa.

Quietaclamancia Thome de Mourtone facta abbati de j dimidia hida terre in Schapwik'.

Litera attornatoria T. de Mourtone facta Reginaldo Gentil quod abbati attornet racione tenure sue.

Carta convencionis inter Willelmum de Raleighe et Gervasium Brun et Walterum de Schapwik de iij. virgatis terre et vij. acris in Schapwik et terra de Lini.

Carta Willelmi de Raleighe per quam fatetur se fuisse apud Ivelcestre quando hec concordia facta fuit et similiter apud Glastoniam quando caucionem prestitit quod nunquam in contrarium machinare deberet.

Carta Walteri de Schapwik' de una acra arundineti data ecclesie.

Carta eiusdem Walteri facta abbati de omnibus pertinenciis suis in Withies.

Litera Walteri de Schapwik directa Gilberte le Waleis et Johanni alumpno eiusdem quod abbati intendant.

Litera eiusdem Walteri Philippo Baroun, Waltero Baron, Johanni Baroun, Stephano Richeman, Waltero filio Radulphi, Batino Baroun, Willelmo Baroun et Gervasio filio Joicie quod abbati intendant.

Convencio inter abbatem et Isabellam uxorem Walteri de Schapwik.

Litera ejusdem Isabelle facta Roberto de Horstede ad ponendum abbatem in seisinam terrarum et tenementorum que fuerunt mariti sui.

Quietaclamancia Thome de Ivethorne de omnibus terris et tenementis que fuerunt dicti Walteri.

Cirographum convencionis inter abbatem et eundem Thomam de predictis.

Licencia domini regis super eisdem.

Recognicio Ricardi Pik de homagio et fidelitate facta [*sic*] abbati pro terris suis in Chautone, Schapwik et Pedewelle.

* Carta ejusdem Ricardi facta abbati de quarta parte unius acre in Murlinche. fo. 155.

Carta Jacobi Trivet facta Ricardo Pik redditus et servicii terrarum et proventuum in Murlinche.

Litera Jacobi Trivet facta Johanni Pik omnium terrarum usque ad plenam etatem heredis.

Litera Walteri Tok facta Ricardo de Combe de intendencia facienda Hugoni Trivet de tenemento de Murlinche feodi de Greintone.

Litera Humfridi de Scomvili directa Hugoni Trivet de admittendo Ricardum Pik ad facienda servicia ejusdem Humfridi in villa de Murlinche.

Litera Ricardi Pik per quam fatetur se fecisse homagium eorundem quo supra. †

Carta Johannis Pik facta abbati Glastonie de homagiis et serviis omnium terrarum et tenementorum Ricardi Pik in Merlinche et sunt quatuor litere de eisdem.

Recordacio placiti eiusdem Ricardi in curia domini regis.

Memorandum quod infra sub titulo de deposito alieno sunt signa et plura de ill' Ediner.

Carta Agnetis Ediner facta abbati de una virgata terre in Schapwik.

Quietaclamancia Helewise filie Johannis Rier facta Waltero de Schapwik de uno mesuagio et iij virgatis terre in eadem.

Quietaclamancia Willelmi Champion facta abbati de terris et tenementis que fuerunt Walteri de Schapwik in eadem.

Quietaclamacio domini Philippi de Columbaris facta abbati super ix. mesuagiis, unius [*sic*] carrucata terre, c. acris prati apud Withies.

Carta Bartholomei de Cumelesbergh' de dimidio feodo militis in Eadecote dato Anselmo Basset.

Quietaclamancia Johannis Witang' facta abbati de communa

* In the margin by another hand, "Murlynche."

† At the foot of the page by another hand: "Quere evidencias de Mirlynche inmediate post evidencias de Schapewyke."

Aysscote. Fo. 157. B.

pasture et aliis exaccionibus in Strete, Waltone, Aiscote et Schapwik.

Carta Sampsonis le Frie facta Willelmo Aumfrai de j. mesuagio et curtilagio in Aiscote.

Carta Willelmi Aumfrei facta Johanni de Aiscote de eodem.

Carta Sampsonis le Frie facta Johanni de Aiscote de una acra terre arabilis in eadem.

Carta Johannis de Aiscote facta Thome fratri suo de una acra terre arabilis in eadem.

Carta Sampsonis le Frie facta Roberto filio Willelmi Herneman de j. dimidia acra terre et j. perticata prati in eadem.

Carta Roberti Herneman facta Johanni de Aiscote de una dimidia acra terre arabilis et j. perticata prati in eadem.

Quietaclamancia Sampsonis le Frie facta abbati de omnibus juribus sibi competentibus racione tenure sue in Aiscote.

Litera magistri Antonii de Bradeneie de terra de Aiscote.

Carta Galfridi de Langeleighe facta Petro Fardein de omnibus terris et tenementis suis que habuit in Aiscote.

Caucio Galfridi de Langeleighe pro capella curie sue in Aiscote.

Quietaclamancia Walteri Parentin facta Petro Fardein omnibus juris quod habuit in villa de Aiscote, Waltone et Greintone.

Indentura inter eosdem super eisdem.

Carta Petri Fardein facta Thome Tilli de terris et tenementis que habuit de dono Galfridi de Langeleyghe in Waltone, Aiscote et Greintone.

Quietaclamancia ejusdem Petri de eisdem.

Quietaclamancia relicte Petri Fardein de eisdem.

Carta Willelmi Tilli facta Magistris W. de Seltone et J. de Faringdone de omnibus terris et tenementis que habuerunt in Aiscote, Greintone, et Waltone.

Quietaclamancia ejusdem Willelmi eisdem facta eorundem que supra.

Litera attornatoria Willelmi Tilli ad liberandam seisinam eorundem eisdem que supra.

Litera obligatoria Willelmi Tilli cc. marcarum facta abbati.

Indentura condicionalis super eandem.

Litera maioris et communitatis Bristollie testificatoria Willelmi Tilli plene esse etatis.

Item Litera communitatis abbati directa sub privato sigillo maioris.

Quietaclamancia Walteri de Chautone facta magistro J. de Farindone de terris et tenementis que fuerunt W. Tilli in Aiscote, Greintone et Waltone.

Carta magistrorum W. Seltone et J. Faringdone de eisdem terris datis ecclesie.

Licencia domini regis super eisdem.

Greingtone. Fo. 162.

Carta Johanne le Goviz et M. filii sui facta Roberto de Sancto Claro de terra Greintone.

Quietaclamancia Roberti de Sancto Claro facta abbati de eadem.

Carta Michaelis de Goviz facta abbati de j mesuagio cum terris que habuit in Greingtone.

Carta M. le Goviz facta abbati de omnibus terris et tenementis que sibi accidebant in Greingtone et Aiscecote.

Litera M. le Goviz ad ponendum abbatem in seisinam terrarum suarum de Budecleighe, Greintone et Aiscote.

Quietaclamancia Willelmi Wason de terris et tenementis que fuerunt M. Goviz in Greintone et Aiscote.

Item remissio Willelmi Wason filii Galfridi de eodem.

Licencia domini regis de eisdem que supra.

Relaxacio Johannis le Goviz de terris et tenementis in Greintone.

Quietaclamancia Ricardi fratris sui de eisdem.

Cirographum inter abbatem Glastonie et Roggerum le Tok de quietaclamancia ipsius Roggeri facta ecclesie de terra, prato et bosco et advocacione ecclesie de Greintone et de feoffamento Thome filii sui.

Cirographum inter predictum abbatem et eundem Roggerum de warda Thome filii sui.

Litera Rogeri le Toker ad homines suos de Greintone quod abbati intendant.

Carta Thome le Toker de quietaclamancia nobis facta [de] manerio de Greintone et advocacione ejusdem ville.

Litera attornatoria ejusdem T. facta abbati terrarum et tenementorum suorum.

Quietaclamancia Juliane relicte Thome Wiot de Insula que vocatur Torni.

Waltone. Fo. 164.

Carta Ade filii Galfridi vinitoris de ij. virgatis terre in Waltone datis Willelmo de Wintonia.

Carta Galfridi filii Galfridi facta Johanni filio Angelardi de ij. virgatis terre in eadem.

Carta Willelmi de Wintonia facta ecclesie de vij. acris dimidia terre arabilis in eadem.

Carta ejusdem Willelmi facta ecclesie de remissione tocius ecclesie [*sic*] * sue in Waltone.

Quietaclamacio Roberti de Wautone de j. dimidia virgata terre in eadem facta ecclesie.

* The text has " tocius terre et tenementi sui."

Inquisicio facta de bosco de Scherpham.
 Confessio Radulphi de Wautone quod non nisi de gracia marlam percepit.

Strete. Fo. 165.

Carta Nicholai de la Mare de tenementis et serviciis in Leighe redditus [*sic*] abbati.

Obligacio Elie de la Mare facta abbati de tenementis et serviciis in Leighe.

Assignacio Nicholai de la Mare facta abbati de demissione tenencium predicti N. quod abbati inperpetuum intendant.

Carta Galfridi de Langeleighe de concessione cujusdam clausi juxta pontem de Strete.

Carta Martini de Leighe de resignacione cujusdam prati et pasture juxta eundem calcetum.

Carta Grecie de Meisi facta Elie de la Mare de servicio tenementorum in Leighe.

Litera Grecie de Meisi abbati directa de dimissione servicii sui facta Elie de la Mare.

Litera convencionis inter Heliam Cotel et abbatem super alteracione facta servicii manerii de Leighe.

Remissio Johannis de Bertone facta abbati de redditu quod [*sic*] percipere solebat de tenementis de Leighe.

Carta Roberti de Bartone facta abbati de terris et tenementis que habuit in Leighe et Strete.

Litera Johannis de Bertone, Luce de Hache et uxori sue directa de intendencia abbati facienda.

Carta Walteri de Strete capellani facta Roberto filio suo de j. dimidia virgata et j. perticata et dimidia terre arabilis.

Carta Walteri de Strete facta Alicie de Leighe omnium que sibi competebant in Strete.

Litera Walteri de Strete directa tenentibus suis quod Alicie de Leighe intendant.

Obligacio Reginaldi de Mere de non alienando tenementa in Budecleighe et Strete et de terris in Brente.

Carta domini Nicholai de Langelonde facta W. de Bourne de terris et tenementis que fuerunt Johannis de Mere.

Scriptum domini Willelmi de Bourne de terris que [*sic*] habuit ex dono domini Nicholai datis ecclesie.

Licencia domini regis de eadem.

Remissio et quietaclamacio Johannis de Ellefelde facta Hugi Pruet de terris suis in Strete et Leighe.

Litera Willelmi le Hert quod possit communiare in communa pasture de Strete.

Indentura inter abbatem Glastonie et Lucam de Hache de terris de Leighe concessis ad terminum vite.

Tres inquisiciones super rectoria ecclesie de Strete.

Budecleyghe. Fo. 169.

Carta Edberti regis de Budecleighe.

Quietaclamancia magistri Henrici Huse rectoris ecclesie de Budechcleighe de communa pasture in Horsi et de excambio sibi facto trium acrarum et dimidie more in eadem.

Relaxacio Roberti le Tok facta abbati Glastonie de una placea que vocatur Mullepund.

Concessio communariorum quod abbas includere possit c. acras more in eadem.

Baltonesborwe.

Carta Lulle Christi ancille de Baltonesberghe.

Cirographum inter abbatem et Nicholaum filium Martini factum de boscis de Baltonesborghe et Ludeforde.

Litera caucionis Nicholai filii Martini de cirographo levando in curia domini regis super confirmacione convencionis prescripti.

Confirmacio Johannis Peverel super convencione facta boscorum de Baltonesborwe et Ludeforde.

Carta Mathei de Wermishulle de pace facta super pastura de Baltonesborwe.

Carta Simonis de Raleighe facta Matheo de Combe de terra sua de Wermeshulle.

Caucio Nicholai rectoris ecclesie de Bertone de non vendicando jure in bosco vel pastura de Baltonesborwe.

Pultone.

Carta regis Ine de Pultone.

Carta Walteri de Yadewik de servicio ecclesie faciendo pro tenemento de Est Comptone.

Carta Roggeri Blunt facta ecclesie de annuo reddito quatuor solidorum de prato de Wottone et campo de Est Comptone.

Quietaclamancia Ade Blund facta ecclesie de communa pasture in parco de Pultone.

Caucio Roggeri le Blunt quod stabit ordinacioni abbatis in omnibus que versantur inter ipsum et Walterum de Yadewik'.

Carta indentata Walteri de Yadewik' de resignacione commune pasture in Wottone et de excambio sibi facto iiij. acrarum more juxta Herti et j. acre pasture apud Luteressfolde et unius acre terre in situ molendini de Wottone.

Carta Walteri de Yadewik facta Petro filio suo de terris et tenementis in manerio de Pultone.

Carta Petri de Yadewik' facta abbati de x. acris terre arabilis et dimidia in campo de Comptone.

Carta Walteri de Yadewik de remissione unius tenementi in Pultone quod Roggerus de Northpedertone tenuit facta abbati.

Litera Willelmi de Yadewik' abbati directa pro ratificacione

habenda dimissionis juris quam habuit facta Thome fratri suo.

Carta Mathei de capella facta Roberto filio suo de terra sua in Pultone.

Carta Roberti de capella facta Henrico Parent de j. dimidia virgata terre et j. mesuagio in Pultone.

Relaxacio redditus unius libre cimini quam fecit Robertus de capella Henrico Parent.

Caucio Roberti de capella de non machinando contra concessionem factam Henrico Parent.

Carta Henrici Parent facta Waltero Parent de dimidia virgata terre in Pultone.

Quietaclamancia Nicholai de Littletone facta H. Parent de dimidia virgata terre in eadem.

Carta H. Parent facta abbati de dimidia virgata terre.

Carta Roggeri Blunt facta W. de Yadewik de quodam reddito fratri cum aliis ad vitam ejusdem W.

Carta Roggeri Blunt facta abbati Glastonie de annuo reddito iij. solidorum de prato de Wottone et campo de Estcomptone.

Carta Walteri de Yadewik facta Petri filio suo de terris suis infra manerium de Pultone.

Carta W. de Yadewik facta abbati de quodam mesuagio in Estcomptone.

Carta Petri de Yadewik facta abbati de x. acris dimidia terre arabilis in campo de Wottone.

Litera W. de Yadewik Roggero le Blunt directa quod abbati intendat.

Carta Willelmi de Yadewik de resignacione commune pasture in Wottone et de excambio sibi facto.

Litera convencionis quam W. Malet fecit abbati de relaxacione dotis filie sue.

Carta Nicholai Tropmel de resignacione juris Felicie que fuit uxor Ricardi de capella.

Carta Nicholai Tropmel facta abbati de terra et prato in Pultone.

Carta Nicholai Tropmel de quodam crofta [*sic*] dato abbati.

Carta W. Tropmel et A. Blunt facta abbati de communa eorum in parco de Pultone.

Carta Roberti Malet facta abbati de iij. acris terre.

Carta Thome Gregori de quadam terra in Pultone.

Relaxacio domini abbatis facta Ricardo de Westleighe de cariagio bladi et feni cum aliis.

Quietaclamancia Walteri Baudin de communa pasture in Wustannesberghe et de excambio sibi facto.

Quietaclamancia Johannis Sammel de pastura de Estholte.

Quietaclamancia Roberti de Marnhulle facta abbati de ij. mesuagiis, ij. dimidiis virgatis terre, xlij. acris dimidia et tercia parte unius acre terre, prati, pasture, et bosci de Pultone.

Wottone.

Carta Edmundi regis de Wottone.

Cirographum inter abbatem et R. de Buttone precentorem Wellie de molendina [*sic*] de Wottone cum aliis.

Cirographum inter abbatem Glastonie et succentorem Wellie de j. acra et dimidia terre in Wottone cum aliis.

Doultyng'.

Carta Ini regis de Doulting'.

Carta Ricardi de Meisi facta Willelmo de Meisi de dimidia hida terre in Presteleighe.

Carta Willelmi de Meisi facta Ade Fichet de xij. acris terre in Presteleighe.

Carta Willelmi de Meisi de vj. acris terre in Doulting.

Convencio facta inter abbatem et Petrum de la Mare de quodam inhouk'.*

Melles.

Carta Beatricis de Sancto Vigore de ij. insulis datis ecclesie in eadem.

Carta Edmundi regis de eadem.

Carta Johannis Lisoun facta R. de Brente de terra quam habuit in Melles, Doulting et Sowi.

Remisio Johannis Lison facta abbati de terra quam habuit in Melles et alibi ubicumque.

Obligacio Roberti Brente de non alienando servicio debito pro eisdem terris.

Carta W. de Albinico facta abbati pro communa in Badham.

Carta Walteri de Dounhevede quod gracia abbatis non generet ei prejudicium.

Carta Galfridi Sammel per quam fatetur se tenere de ecclesia tenementum quod fuit Johannis Doggetail.

Carta Willelmi Peitevin de quibusdam terris et pratis datis ecclesie.

Obligacio Willelmi Peitevin facta abbati de non alienando terras suas.

Quietaclamancia ejusdem Willelmi facta abbati de uno ferdello terre in Melles.

Quietaclamancia Radulphi de Suellneie de secta Kinmersdone remissa abbati.*

Carta Regis [de] ij. solidis remissa [*sic*] abbati in eadem.

* *inhokum* : Any corner or part of a common field, ploughed up and sowed with oats, &c., and sometimes fenced in with a dry hedge, in that year wherein the rest of the same field lies fallow and common (Jacob).

* At the foot of this page is this note by another hand, "In fine libri habentur evidencie de ij. solidis in Melles, eciam in multis aliis locis habentur."

26. INQUISITIONES POST MORTEM FOR DORSET. (VIII. pp. 185, 233, 281, 329, IX. pp. 49, 96, 145, 193, 241, 289, 377, X. pp. 41, 89, 137, 185, 233, 281, XI. pp. 41, 89, 137, 185, 289, 337, XII. pp. 41, 89, 137, 185, 233, 281, 329, 364.)—

during the past 10 years praying for those alms, but have altogether withheld them to the intollerable damage and retarding of aid of the souls aforesaid. And the Jurors say further that the said *John* now Abbot, and his predecessors for 10 years have taken the issues and profits of the manor aforesaid to the use of the house and Convent of Cerne. And that the said manor of Mustereston is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 10 marks. They say also that *William* the Conqueror at one time King of England, also one of the progenitors of the present King gave to *William* then Abbot of Cerne, a predecessor of *John* the present Abbot, the manors of Estwerdesford and Lytelbrocton otherwise called Lytelfrome by Dorchester. To have to the said *William* the Abbot and his successors Abbots of Cerne, in order that they should find and sustain 2 secular chaplains to celebrate and do daily the offices of the mass in the church of the abbey aforesaid for the health of the soul of the said *William* the Conqueror and the souls of his heirs, kings of England from the time of the said gift. However neither the said *John* now abbot nor any of his predecessors have found or sustained any chaplains for the past 22 years, but have altogether withheld such sustentation to the retarding of aid and damage to the souls aforesaid. And the Jurors say that *John* now abbot and his predecessors have taken the issues and profits of the said manors of Estwerdesford and Lytelbrocton otherwise Lytelfrome by Dorchester during the said 22 years to the use of the house and Convent of Cerne. And [the Jurors] say that the manor of Estwerdesford is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises £8 and the manor of Lytelbrocton otherwise Lytelfrome is worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 6s 8d.

Inq. p.m. 18 Henry VI. No. 72.

(*New References.* Inquisitions, Miscellaneous, Chancery, File 309. No. 72.)

No. 247. **William Chalcote.**

Writ dated at Westminster, 24th Sept. 1 Ric. III (1483.)

Inquisition taken at Dorchestre in the county of Dorset on 4th Novr 1 Ric. III (1483) before *John Ken* the King's Escheator in the county aforesaid, by the oath of *John Shete*, *John Martyn*, *Thomas Manley*, *John Peche*, *William Forshey*, *Thomas Hownet*, *John Gifford*, *John Westwode*, *John Godde*, *Robert Fyvyan*, *Thomas Gillet* and *John Lynde*, who say that

William Chalcote son and heir of *Richard Chalcote* deceased held no lands or tenements of the King in chief in demesne or in service on the day he died, but they say that he held 1 messuage 1 carucate of land 10 acres of meadow in Estkymeryche called Chalcotez in the Isle of Purbike of *John Neuburgh* senior esquire on the day he died by the service of $\frac{1}{2}$ knight's fee and a rent of 16s yearly as of his manor of Eston in Purbike, which manor the said *John Neuburgh* has and holds for term of his life by gift and grant of the Prior and Convent of the church of Grischurche [*sic*] Twynham in the County of Southampton by their charter sealed with the seal of the Prior and Convent. And they say that the said *William Chalcote* held on the day he died of *John Neuburgh* 1 messuage 15 acres of land in Putton and Estchikerell in the county aforesaid late of *Robert Salman* by the service of $\frac{1}{4}$ th knight's fee as of his manor of Sutton Poyntz in the said county. And further they say that the said *William Chalcote* was seized of the manor of Hungerhill in the county aforesaid and 2 carucates of land 20 acres of meadow 40 acres of pasture 20 acres of moor 100 acres of furze 10 acres of wood in Shiterton and Hungerhill in the said county in his demesne as of fee and so thereof seized long before his death he by his charter gave and granted the manors lands and tenements aforesaid to Master *Henry Sutton* clerk and *Thomas Neuburgh*. To have to them their heirs and assigns for ever to the use of the said *William* and his heirs. By virtue of which gift and grant the said *Henry* and *Thomas* were thereof seized in their demesne as of fee and so now are seized thereof. Further they say that the said messuage and carucate of land and 10 acres of meadow in Estkymeryche called Chalcotes are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 53s 4d, and the said messuage and 15 acres of land in Putton and Estchikerell are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 26s 8d. And they say that the said *William Chalcote* died on the last day of January last, and that *George Chalcote* is his son and heir, and he is aged 8 years.

Inq. p.m. 1 Richard III. No. 4.

(*New Reference.* Chanc. Inq. p.m. Richard III. File 1. No. 4.)

Hugh le Chapman of Gussich St. Andrew.

Writ dated at Stryvelin (Stirling) on 25th Octr 10 Edw. III (1336).

Inquisition taken at Blaneford before *Ralph de Myddelneye* the King's Escheator in the counties of Somerset, Dorset, Devon and Cornwall on 6th May 11 Edw. III (1337) by the oath of *Thomas Botyler*, *Giles le Bour*, *Simon Gentyll*, *Richard Cnoiel*, *Nicholas Halveknyght*, *Henry Antyoche*, *Richard de Bernage*, *Nicholas Hervy*, *John Anstie*, *William de Notforde*, *William del Smyth*, and *Thomas Hup*, who say that

Hugh le Chapman of Guschich St. Andrew held on the day he died in his demesne as of fee 1 messuage 15 acres of arable land at Guschich St. Andrew of the King in chief in the county of Dorset. Rendering therefor yearly to the King 1 pound of cumin at the feast of St. Michael for all services, which are worth yearly in all issues 5s. And they say that *John* son of the said *Hugh* is his next heir, and he is aged 15 years and upwards.

Inq. p.m. 11 Edward III. 1st. nrs. No. 8.

(*New Reference.* Chanc. Inq. p.m. Edw. III. File 49. No. 22)

John Chapman of Gussyche St. Andrew.

Writ dated at Westminster 12th Oct. 19 Ric. II (1395).

Inquisition taken at Warham in the county of Dorset on Tuesday next before the feast of the Apostles Simon and Jude 19 Ric. II (1395) before *John Perle* the King's Escheator in the county aforesaid, by the oath of *John Hynton*, *Thomas Ocle*, *John Asslyn*, *Simon Person*, *Peter Champayn*, *William Compton*, *Kalph Ralle*, *Richard Albolt*, *Walter Whetecorn*, *Thomas Feer*, *Richard Rewillam* and *Henry Smedemour*, who say that

John Chapman of Gyssych St. Andrew deceased held on the day he died of the King in chief 1 messuage 16 acres of land in Gyssich St. Andrew by the service of 1 pound of cumin yearly for all service, which are worth yearly in all issues 3s 6d. And they say that he had no other or more lands or tenements of the King in chief in demesne or in service, or of any other in the county aforesaid. And they say that the said *John Chapman* died on Thursday next before the feast of St. Peter ad vincula 15 Ric. II (1391). And they say that *Robert Chapman*, chaplain, is his son and heir and he is aged 26 years, and that the said *Robert* has taken the issues and profits of the said messuage and land from the time of the death of *John* his father, and still takes them.

Inq. p.m. 19 Ric. II. No. 18.

(*New Reference.* Chanc. Inq. p.m. Richard II. File 87. No. 18.)

Thomas Chedder.

Writ * dated

Inquisition taken at Shirbourne in the county of Dorset on Monday next after the feast of Holy Trinity 21 Hen. VI (1443) before *John Bayous* the King's Escheator in the county aforesaid

* Only a fragment of the writ is left. As regards the property in Bristol, co. Gloucester, cos. Devon and Cornwall, the writs are all dated at Westminster 6 June, 21 Henry VI, so it may be presumed that the Dorset writ was of the same date.

by the oath of *William Straunge, John Fauntleroy, John Kayleway, William Ryder, John Roudon, Richard Rochell, John Wyllies, Thomas Wyseman, Adam Hosyer, John Dene, William Haukyns, John Draper, John Bailly, and John Gunne*, who say that

Thomas Chedder esquire held no lands or tenements of the King in demesne or in service in the county aforesaid on the day he died, but they say that the said *Thomas Chedder* held on the day he died in the said county the manor of Childokeford with the advowson of the church of the same manor in his demesne as of fee, and also 4 acres of meadow and 4 acres of pasture in Childokford Shillyngesokeford and Fitelford in his demesne as of fee. And they say that the said manor meadow and pasture are held of the Bishop of Winchester as of his manor of Caneford but by what service they know not and they are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises £10. And that the said *Thomas Chedder* on the day he died held no other or more lands or tenements in the said county of the King or of any other in demesne or in service. And that the said *Thomas Chedder* died on 3rd June last. And that *Joan* late the wife of *Richard Stafford* esquire and *Isabella* daughter of the said *Thomas Chedder* wife of *John Neuton* son of Sir *Richard Neuton* knight * Chief Justice of the lord the King, of the Bench, are his daughters and heirs and were so on the said 3rd June, of which *Joan* was then aged 18 years and upwards and *Isabella* was then aged 14 years and upwards.

Inq. p.m. 21 Hen. VI. No. 55.

(New Reference. Chanc. Inq. p.m. Henry VI. File 111. No. 55.)

Sir William Chetelton, "chivaler."

Writ dated at Redyng 16th April 21 Edw. III (1347) and tested by the King's son Lionel, guardian of England.

Inquisition taken at Middelton in the county of Dorset before *Thomas Cary* the King's Escheator in the said county on Monday next after the feast of Holy Trinity 21 Edw. III (1347) by the oath of *Walter Porney, John Warmwelle, Alexander Watercombe, Ralph Watercombe, Thomas Germain, John Pokeswelle, William Round, John Corbyn, John Beneger, John Gerveyse, Walter de Bakebere* and *William Warham* who say that

Sir *William de Chetelton* "chivaler" held no lands or tenements in the bailiwick of the said Escheator in his demesne as of fee on the day he died, but he held on the day he died in service of the King in chief $\frac{1}{3}$ rd part of the vill of Warmwelle and 1 carucate of land at Lytelmayne in the said county, which $\frac{1}{3}$ rd part

* i.e. Chief Justice of the Common Pleas.

was held by the service of 1 pair of gilt spurs or 6d and 1 trencher or 12d, and the said 1 carucate was held by the service of 1 sore fish hawk or 12d yearly for all services. And they say that the said *William de Chetelton* died on Monday next before the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Mary last past. And that *William* son of *Matthew* son of the aforesaid *William de Chetelton* deceased, is his next heir and he is aged 5 years and upwards.

Inq. p.m. 21 Edw. III. 1st nrs. No. 11.
(*New Reference.* Chan. Inq. p.m. Edw. III. File 83. No. 11.)

Alexander Cheverel.

Writ dated at Byger 1st Oct. 4 Edw. II (1310).

Inquisition made before the King's Escheator at Nyweton Cheverel on 17th November 4 Edw. II (1310) by the oath of *William de Bares*, *Richard de Croxton*, *William de Bonevill*, *Henry de Ekerdon*, *Ralph de Byngeham*, *Roger Gys*, *Roger Matheu*, *Stephen de Uppeheye*, *Henry Hamond*, *Nicholas de Wroxhale*, *John Beneyt* and *Henry le Hopere* who say that

Alexander de Cheverel held in his demesne as of fee in the county aforesaid on the day he died the manor of Wynfred Egle of the King in chief by the service of 1 knight's fee by gift of the King. To hold to the said *Alexander* and his heirs of the King and his heirs for ever. In which manor there is a capital messuage which is worth yearly with the fruit and herbage of the garden 6s 8d, and 80 acres of arable land worth yearly 26s 8d, price of the acre 4d, and 82 acres of arable land worth yearly 20s 6d, price of the acre 3d, and 40 acres of fresh land worth yearly 3s 4d, price of the acre 1d, and 20 acres of meadow worth yearly 30s, price of the acre 1s 6d, and 10 acres of meadow worth yearly 10s, price of the acre 12d, and 6 acres of several pasture worth yearly 3s. And there is there a certain hilly pasture (*pastura montana*) worth yearly besides the portion of the commoners 32s 4d. There is there a certain park the profit of which is worth yearly 6s 8d. There are there 3 free tenants who render yearly at the four chief terms by equal portions 11s. There are there 26 customary tenants each of whom renders yearly at the terms aforesaid 3s and for their autumn works 12d for all service. There is there 1 customary tenant who shall work at making plough shares at his own cost with the lord's iron and those works are worth yearly 5s. There are there 7 cottars who render yearly at the terms aforesaid 8s 6d for all service. And all the said customary tenants render yearly at the feast of St. Michael for a certain pasture upon Wygedun 14s and for a certain pasture at Westwode at the feasts of St. Martin and Pentecost by equal portions 4s, and for a certain custom at the feast of St.

Lawrence 5s. Pleas and perquisites of the Court there are worth yearly 10s.

Sum of the whole value yearly * £15. os. 8d.

The said Jurors say also that

Alexander de Cheverel held in his demesne as of fee in the county aforesaid on the day he died certain lands and tenements in Maydene Nyweton of *Reginald de Sancto Martino* by the service of $\frac{1}{2}$ knight's fee, that is to say: a capital messuage which is worth yearly 5s, and 60 acres of arable land worth yearly 15s, price of the acre 3d, and 10 acres of fresh land worth yearly 10d, price of the acre 1d, and 10 acres of meadow worth yearly 15s, price of the acre 18d. And there is there a certain small grove of which the profit is worth yearly 2s. There are there certain free tenants who render yearly at the 4 chief terms by equal portions 70s 7d for all service. There are there 5 customary tenants each of whom holds 1 virgate of land in villenage, rendering therfor yearly at the terms aforesaid by equal portions 13s 4d for all service. There are there 8 customary tenants each of whom holds $\frac{1}{2}$ virgate of land in villenage rendering therfor yearly at the said terms by equal portions 6s 8d for all service. There are there 3 customary tenants who hold 1 virgate of land in villenage rendering yearly at the same terms by equal portions 13s 4d for all service. There are there 7 cottars who render yearly at the same terms by equal portions 18s for all service. Pleas and perquisites of the Court there are worth yearly 4s.

Sum of this value yearly * £13 3s. 9d.

The Jurors say also that *Joan* wife of *John de Sancto Laudo* and daughter of the said *Alexander de Cheverel* is his next heir and she is aged 26 years and upwards.

Inq. p.m. 4 Edw. II. No. 37.

(*New Reference.* Chanc. Inq. p.m. Edw. II. File 21. No. 1.)

Walter Cheverell.

Writ dated at Westminster 30th Novr. 21 Edw. IV (1481).

Inquisition indented taken at Dorchestre in the county of Dorset on 26th October 22 Edw. IV (1481) before *John Wroth* the King's Escheator in the county aforesaid, by the oath of *John Russell* esquire, *William Peverell* esquire, *William Strode*, *William*

* The total comes to £10. 0. 8.

* Should be £8. 3. 9. In the original it is xiiijl. iijjs. ix d. instead of viijli. ijs. ix d. a clerical error, (?)

Gere, Henry Grey, John Smyth, Thomas Smyth, Richard Brynyng, John Gaunte, John Wursley, William Colmour and William Shawe who say that

Walter Cheverell held no lands or tenements of the King in chief in demesne or in service in the county aforesaid on the day he died, but they say that on that day he was seized in his demesne as of fee of and in the manor of Upsterthill, and 120 acres of land and pasture in Nether Sterthill, and 4 messuages 100 acres of land 20 acres of pasture in Blanford Forreyn and Stoke Hide, and 100 acres of land in Welle in the parish of Bemyster, and 1 messuage 80 acres of land meadow and pasture in Watercomb, and 80 acres of land in Warmewoll, and 1 close of pasture containing in itself 1 acre of land in Wraxhale, and 7 acres of arable land and pasture for 100 sheep (bidentes) in Wraxhale. Moreover the said *Walter* on the day of his death was seized in right of *Cristina* his wife, still living, of 4 tenements 120 acres of land 30 acres of meadow and 1 mill called a "tokyng" mill in Russhon, and 80 acres of pasture in Shaftesbury, and 1 messuage 70 acres of land in Swyre, and 1 messuage 110 acres of land in Stowre Prewes. And the said *Walter* was also seized jointly with the said *Cristina* his wife. to them and the heirs of their bodies of and in the manors of Est Stoke Chauntemarll and Hevedon as more fully appears by a charter, shewn to the Jurors, dated 12th May 7 Edw. IV (1467) thereof made by *John Kaylway William Lewston and John Russell* to the said *Walter and Cristina*. The Jurors also say that long before his death the said *Walter Cheverell* was seized in his demesne as of fee of the manor of Loford, and so thereof being seized he gave that manor to *John Cheverell and Margery* his wife. To have and to hold to them and the heirs of their bodies, with remainder in default of such heirs to the right heirs of the said *Walter* for ever, as more fully appears by a charter, shewn to the Jurors, dated 12th May, 7 Edw. IV (1467) thereof by the said *Walter* made to the said *John and Margery*.

And the Jurors say that the manor of Upsterthill and 120 acres of land and pasture in Nethersterthill are held of *Thomas More* esquire but by what services they know not and they are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises £10. And that the said 4 messuages 100 acres of land 20 acres of meadow in Blanford Foreyn and Stokehyde are held of *John Trenchard* but by what services they know not and they are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises £6. And that the said 100 acres of land in Well are held of *William Hody* as of his manor of Pyllysdon by a rent of 4s yearly for all services and they are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 5 marks. And that the said messuage and 80 acres of land meadow and pasture in Watercomb are held of the Abbot of Byndon but by what services they know not and they are worth yearly in all issues besides reprises 20s.

And that the said close of pasture and 7 acres of land and pasture for sheep in Wraxhole are held of the Abbot of Middleton by a rent of 1 red rose yearly for all services and they are worth yearly besides reprises 5s. And that the said 4 tenements 120 acres of land 30 acres of meadow and the mill in Russhton are held of the Abbot of Byndon but by what services they know not and they are worth yearly besides reprises 5 marks. And that the said 80 acres of pasture in Shaftesbury are held of *John Russell* but by what services they know not and they are worth yearly besides reprises 4 marks. And that the said messuage and 70 acres of land in Swyre are held of the Earl of Salisbury as of his manor of Swyre by a rent of 1 pound of wax yearly for all service and they are worth yearly besides reprises 13s. And that the said messuage and 110 acres of land in Stowre Prewes are held of the said *John Russell* by a rent of 1 pair of gloves or 1d at the feast of Easter yearly to be paid for all service and they are worth yearly besides reprises 20s. And that the said manor of Est Stoke is held of the Duchess of York but by what services they know not and it is worth yearly besides reprises £10. And the said manors of Chauntemarell and Hevedon are held of the Abbot of Middleton, but by what services they know not and they are worth yearly besides reprises 10 marks. And that the manor of Leford is held of the Earl of Salisbury but by what services they know not and it is worth yearly besides reprises £10. And they say that the said *Walter* held no other or more lands or tenements of the King or of any other in demesne or in service in the county aforesaid on the day he died. And that the said *Walter* died on 4th November last past and that *John Cheverell* is his son and heir and he is aged 40 years and upwards.

Inq. p.m. 22 Edw. IV. No. 45.

(*New Reference.* Chanc. Inq. p.m. Edw. IV. File 85. No. 45.)

Sir Ralph Cheyny "Chivaler."

Writ dated at Westminster 16th Novr 2 Henry IV (1400).

Inquisition taken at Abbotesbury in the county of Dorset on Friday on the Morrow of St. Katherine the Virgin 2 Hen. IV (1400) before *William Lenthorp* the King's Escheator in the county aforesaid, by the oath of *Henry Ekerdon*, *Richard Pokeswell*, *Walter Horsford*, *John Hount*, *John Bailly*, *Robert Heryng*, *John Urvayn*, *John Person*, *Edmund Taylour*, *Nicholas Spenser*, *John Hoyvile* and *John Pynford*, who say that

Sir Ralph Cheyny knight did not hold any lands or tenements in his demesne as of fee or in service of the King in chief in the said county on the day he died. But they say that a certain

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