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Coker. p. 27. S^r Rob^t Meller now Lord of it. He 13. s. 2. m. died. 1624.

63. S^r Jⁿ Brown now owner of it. He 13. s. 2. m. died 1637.

64. now in habitation of S^r G. Brown. He 13. s. 2. m. died 1630.

69. of late they (Dorchester) have purchased a Corporatⁿ of Dorchester made a Mayor-Town 1629. m. s.

71. Is there no getting of Date of of Alienatⁿ of Winton^r Street to Rich^d. Lawrence?

81. It acknowledgeth S^r H. Brock to own^r. He died 1533

114. - How let probably a mistake for Holles, w^{ch} family I think had lands there, and one Gilbert de Jerech-dan of a Nation of of one of S^r Holles had lately or had his lands in that Mark.

Prof^r administration pays a Rentⁿ of 50 s. year to S^r Parson of Winton. I don't see mentioned in new list of Winton.

I don't know of any such person as Genevise de Newbury, but there was a William of Newbury so called from a monastery in Winton of whose name of w^{ch} he was a member, an English Historian whose History is of year 1197. and who was alive 1220. so he could not possibly give place to Milton abby as it belongs to, w^{ch} abby is of Cony^g time is ended in 1097. There was another Historian called of Canterbury who brought his History down to 1200; and therefore could be neither of these gave place to abby Milton; for both these Historians see Nichols. Eng^l. Hist^o. Lib^r. p. 1.

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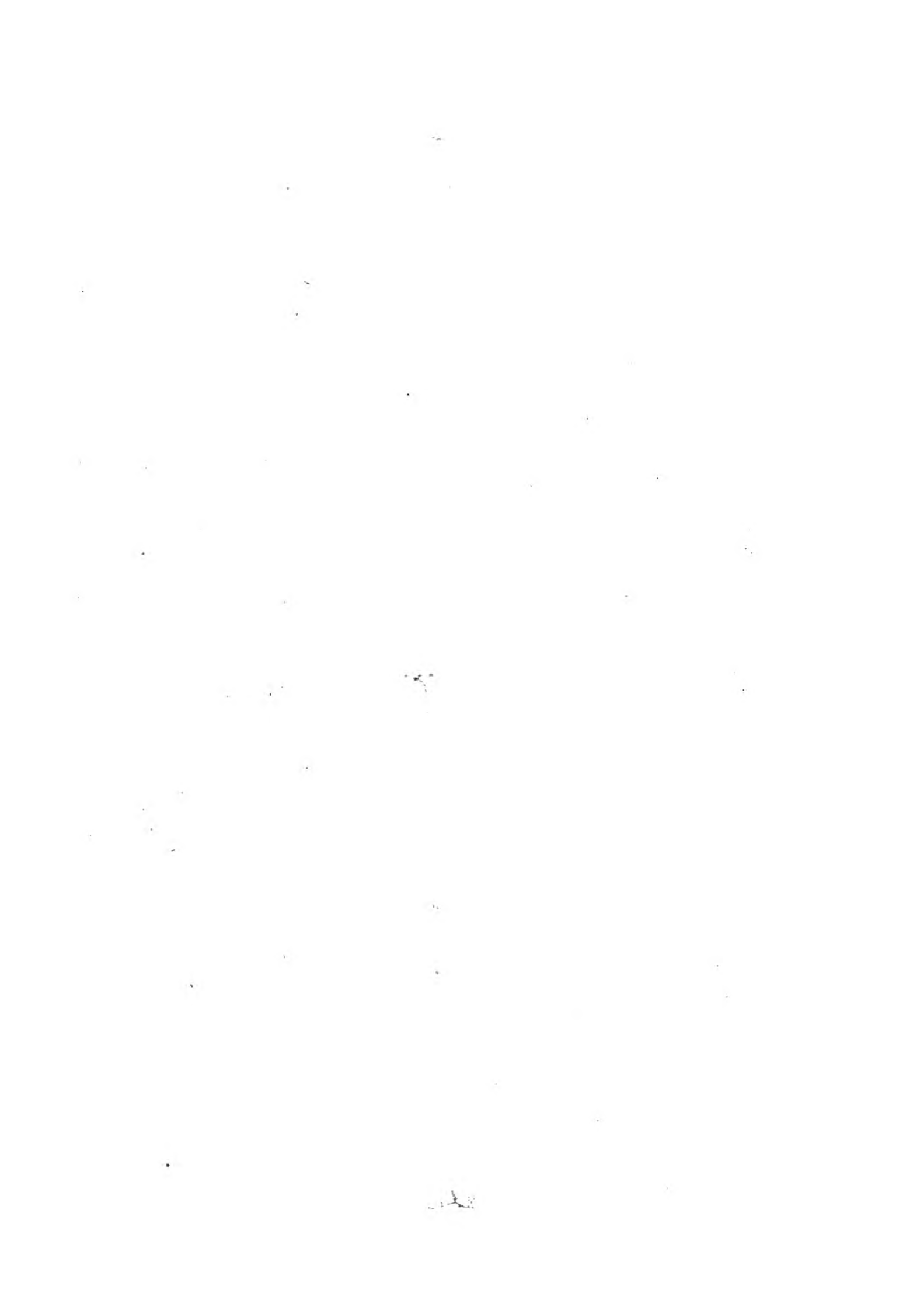
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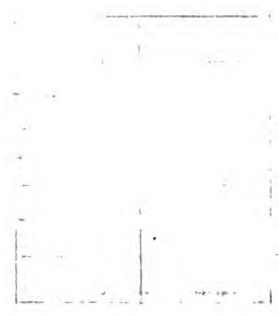
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SURVEY
OF
DORSETSHIRE.

Containing the

ANTIQUITIES
AND
NATURAL HISTORY
OF THAT
COUNTY.



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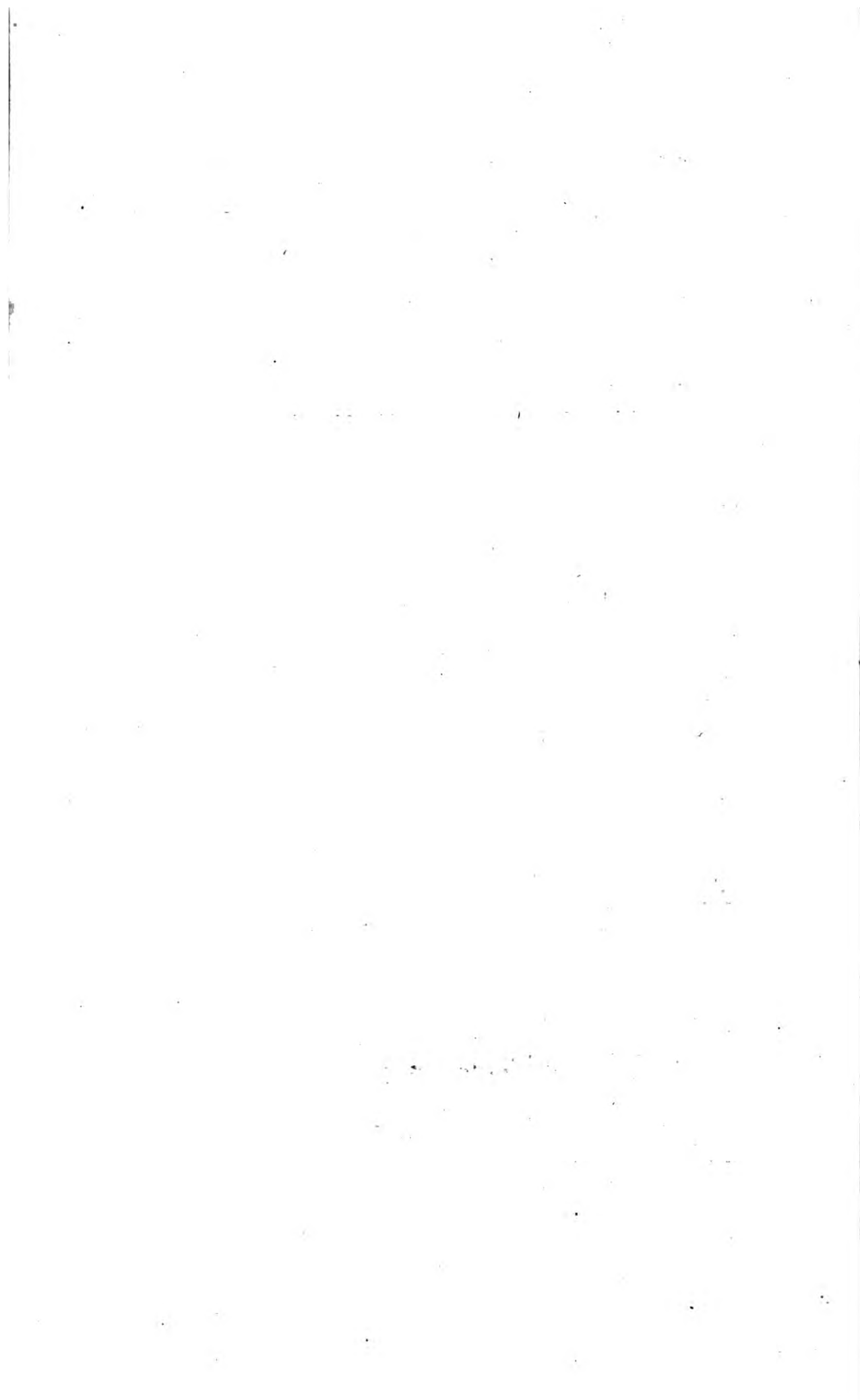
To which is prefix'd a MAP of the County.

Publish'd from an Original MANUSCRIPT, written by the Re-
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Rector of Tinkleton. p. 76.

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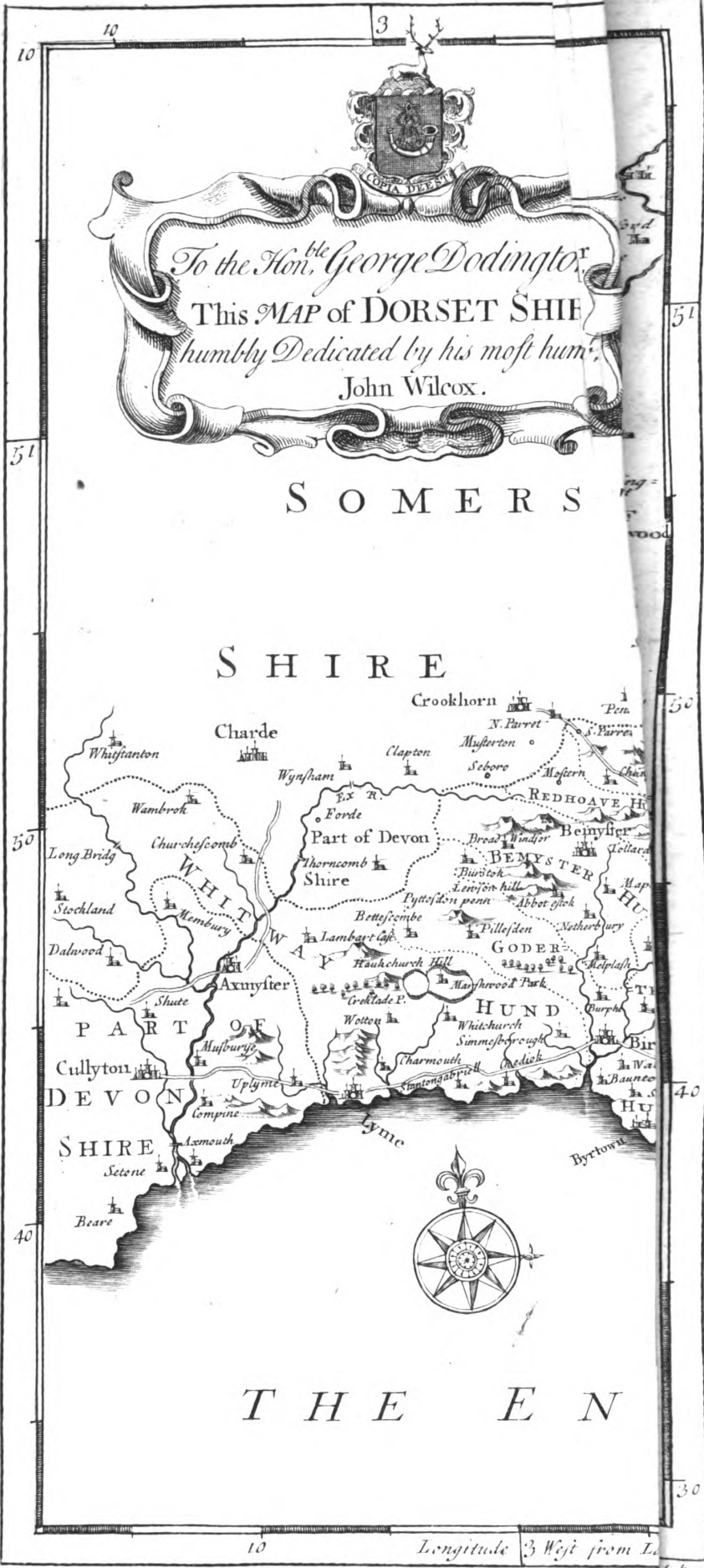
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THE
Generall Description
OF THE
COUNTIE
OF
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BEFORE I enter into the particular Description of this Countie of *Dorset*, commonlie called *Dorsetshire*, I thinke it not amisse to speake somewhat generallie of the Scituati-
on, Name, Soyle, Commodities, and
People of it, for accordeing often rehearfall of
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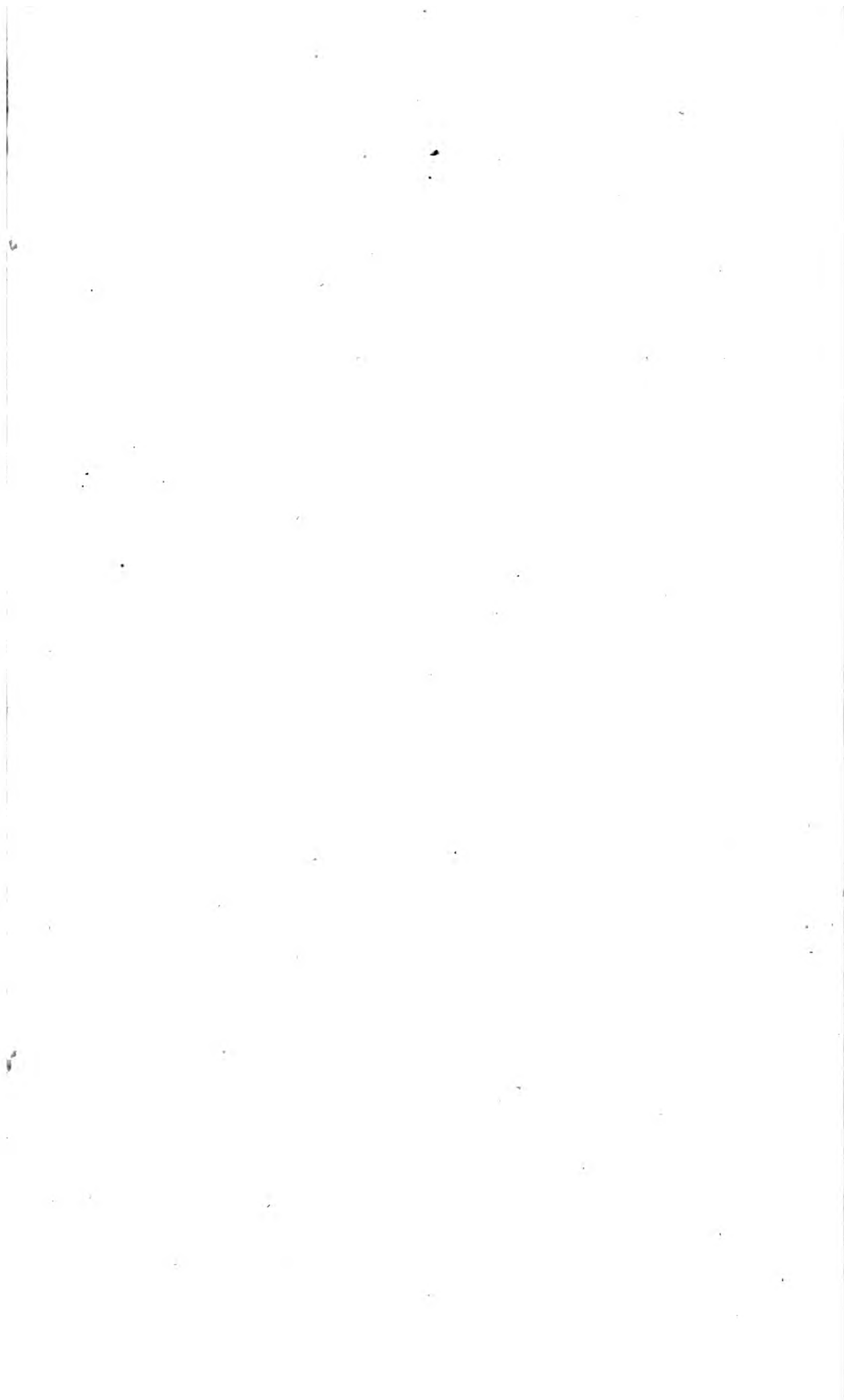
but in a good healthfull Aire for the generallitie, inferiour to none within this Kingdome.

Bounds. For *Bounds* it hath on the East *Hampshire*; on the North *Somerſet*, and *Wiltſhire*; on the West *Devonſhire*; on the South, which carrieth the greateſt Length, is wholly waſhed with the *Britiſh* Ocean: The *Length* of the whole Countie, from Eaſt to Weſt, is fortie foure Miles; the *Breadth* at broadeſt not above twentie foure; and the *Circumference* of the whole about one hundred and fiftie Miles.

The Name it took from the antient Inhabitants, whom the *Britans* called *Dwr Gwyr*, and the *Latine* Tranſlatours of P^TO^LO^MI^E *Durotriges*; which Name is verie aptlie derived from the Scituation of the Place, for that *Dwr* or *Dour*, in the *Britiſh* Tongue, betokened Water, and *Trig*, to inhabite or dwell; what then is *Durotriges* more than the inhabiteing or bordering on the Sea Coaſts: But when the *Saxons* became Lords of theſe Partes, they altered the Name into *Dorſettan*, but not the Signification of it; for *Settan*, beeing an Addition of their own Language, imports as much as to be ſeated, inhabited; or dwelt upon, all one with the former; and from this later Name *Dorſettan*, this Countie took the Name of *Dorſettanſhire*, which is now contracted into *Dorſetſhire*.

Vaine therefore in my Conceit are their Opinions, who beleeve that it took Name from *Dorcheſter*, the now principall Towne; as that did from one King DORN, or DOR, whom they in their Fantasies have made to bee the firſt Founder of it: But
 Historians

The Saxons called it Dornpazan, Dornpazap from the British word dwr Water and pazap or pazap a seat or situation, This County being plentifully stocked with rivers of Water. (From Saxon.)



Historians never mentioned any such Man; and if hee bee yet borne, which I much doubt, and not without just Cause, his Fortune was verie ill, that, haveing been the Builder of a Towne, soe antient and soe well known both to the *Romans* and *Saxons*, himselfe should bee wholly buried in Oblivion.

Though the Aire of this Territorie bee good and ^{Nature.} healthfull, yet is not the *Soyle* barren, but rich ^{Soyle.} and fruitfull; a Thing seldome incident to good and wholesome Aires. The more Northerne Part, divided from the South almost by a continuall Ridge of high Hills, is somewhat flat, and was in foregoeing Ages wholly Forrests; neither is it yet in this decaying Age of ours altogether destitute of Timber Trees, and Woods; abounding also with verie good Pastures, and Feedeings for Cattell; watered with fine Streames, which take their Courses through rich Meadows; which Inducements have invited manie of the Gentlemen of these Partes to dwell there: Where neverthelesse in the Winter Season they reape more Profite than Pleasure, for that then this flat Countrie is verie subject to Durt and foule Wayes, from which Inconvenience the South Parte is free, for that consisteth altogether of Hills, (Downes we call them, from the *Saxon* Word *Dun*, which intimates as much as an Hill) all overspread with innumerable Flockes of Sheepe, for which it yeelds very good and sound Feedeing, and from which the Countrie hath reaped an unknowen Gaine. Valleys it hath diverse, but not large, in the which, for the most parte, the Townes and Gentlemens Houses are seated, for avoideing

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voideing those sharpe Blafts which this Southerne Parte is subject to; for it is somethinge wilde, and verie destitute of Woods; Cornefeilds they have plentie, which feldome deceive the Husbandmans Expectation; and adjoyneing to the Rivers good Meadowes, though not in soe great Plentie as the North Parte of the Shire; to which though it bee inferiour for Profite, yet it exceeds it much for Pleasure, beeing freed from those two generall Enimies of Sports, Durt and Inclosures, and well stored with such Game, as at their severall Seasons serve for Sports and Recreations.

Rivers.

It is generallie well watered with *Rills*, and swift runneing *Brookes*; which, passeing through the Plaines and Valleys, doe at the last in a most loving manner unite themselves, and of their manie Branches make two bigge bodied Streames, *Frome* and *Stower*, both passeing full of good Fish, which neverthelesse is not soe much respected there, because the adjoyneing Sea doeth furnish the Countrie with all Kindes of Fish.

Commodities.

Manie are the *Commodities* of this Countrie, accordinge to the severall Places; soe that it shall bee needlesse to rekon up everie particular for necessarie Use; for that if there bee not a Competencie in everie Place, yet it is sufficientlie furnished from other Partes of the Countie by their Superabundance.

But the more generall *Commodities* of *Dorsetshire* are Cattell, Corne, and Sheepe; the first of which the Grafiers or Feeders drive fat to *London*; for they feede more than the Countrie is able
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to utter; the second, the Marchant (furnishing his Shippes to the *New Found Land*, of which this Countie have fet out above fiftie Saile out of *Poole, Waymouth,* and *Lime*) and Farmer agreeing together, in time of Store is transported into foreine Countries; the third much enricheth the Owners, by felling their Fleeces and Lambes; the Clothiers, by converting the Wooll into Kirseys; and the Marchants, by transporting those Cloths into *France*, a near Cut from these Partes: For the better performeing of which, there are seated on the South Shore three good Haven Townes, *Lime, Waymouth,* and *Poole*, besides some lesser Bayes.

*Pool Haven, also Lickford Le
as call'd in some Mapps. Hu*

Forrests, Chases, and Parkes (which I cannot well reckon but as private Commodities; for that the first of them, I meane *Forrests*, are thought a publicke Discommoditie) it had manie, wherof some stored with Deere remaine still; those of *Gillingham, Holt, Purbecke*, being a free Warren, and *Cranburne Chase*; disafforrested are *Blackmore*, or the Vale of *Whitehart*, and *Merswood*; the *Parkes* on the particular Description shall mention, as also the Market Townes for Trade and Trafficke, and Castells for Defence.

The last thinge, which I am to speake of, are the People which inhabite this Countie; the more antient wherof were those which you have already heard *PTOLOMIE* called *Durotriges*, who lived under the Governement of the *Romans*. Afterwards, when the *Saxons* had made themselves Lords of this Kingdome, it fell under the Jurisdiction

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tion of the *West Saxons*, whose Kings often resided at *Corfe*, a Castell in the Isle of *Purbecke*: But the *Normans* driving them out possessed their Places, who, as in all other Countries, consisted chieflie of Gentry, and commonlie the Gentlemen for the most parte are of antient Descent, and their Houses, either by Succession or Match, have a long time continued in their Name, or Blood: Soe that I cannot generallie complaine, as one doeth of another Shire, that the Gentry were of noe antient Stockes; besides, to their Blood they adde manie good Graces and Qualities, as Learneing and Humanitie, which, though somethinge remote, they bring from the Univerfities. Moreover they are endowed with much Friendship one towards another, which hath been the Cause of their frequent matching amongst themselves; soe as they are for the most parte in some Degrees of Consanguinitie allied: Yet are not the Bonds of Affinitie and Neighbourhoode soe strong, as to tie them onlie to themselves; but their Humanitie extendeth even unto Strangers, unto whom they are generallie noted to bee verie kinde, and to shew them accordeing to their Degrees both Respects and Curtesies.

From the Gentells I will come to the Marchant, who with Fishermen inhabite the Maritime Townes: The Inlande Townes are inhabited by Tradesmen, who soe abound therein, that they furnish themselves, and their neighbouring Counties, with what *France*, *Spaine* and *East Lands* afforde; by reason of the great Quantities of Cloth made in the chiefe
Towne

Dorchester Returned Members to serve in PARLIAMENT 23 Edw. Ist and ever since.

Members of Parliament for the County and Towns in Dorsetshire in the year 1562 were,

County, Dorset. Henry Ashley Mil. & Thomas Howard Esq.

POOL. Having returned Members to serve in Parliamt. 36, 42 Edw. III made no more returns till 31 Hen. VI.

Burg: de Poole. Humphry michell. W. Green

Burg: de Dorchester. Tho. Marten Esq. Jo. Gardiner Gent.

MELCOMBE From 8 Edw. II. It was summoned 33, 34 Edw. I. but the Burgesses of the Town returned no answer to the writ.

Burg: de Melcombe. Tho. Colby Esq. W. Meare. Esq.

WAYMOUTH. From 12, 19, Edw. II. 9 Edw. III. and ever since

Burg: de Weymouth. Rob. Eyer Gent. Regin. Grey Gent

BRIDPORT. From 28 Edw. I. and ever since

Burg: de Bridport. Jo. Hastings Gent. Rich. Inkepen Gent.

SHAFTSBURY From 23, Edw. I. and ever since

Burg: de Shaftsbury Hen. Iden Armd. W. Jordan Esq

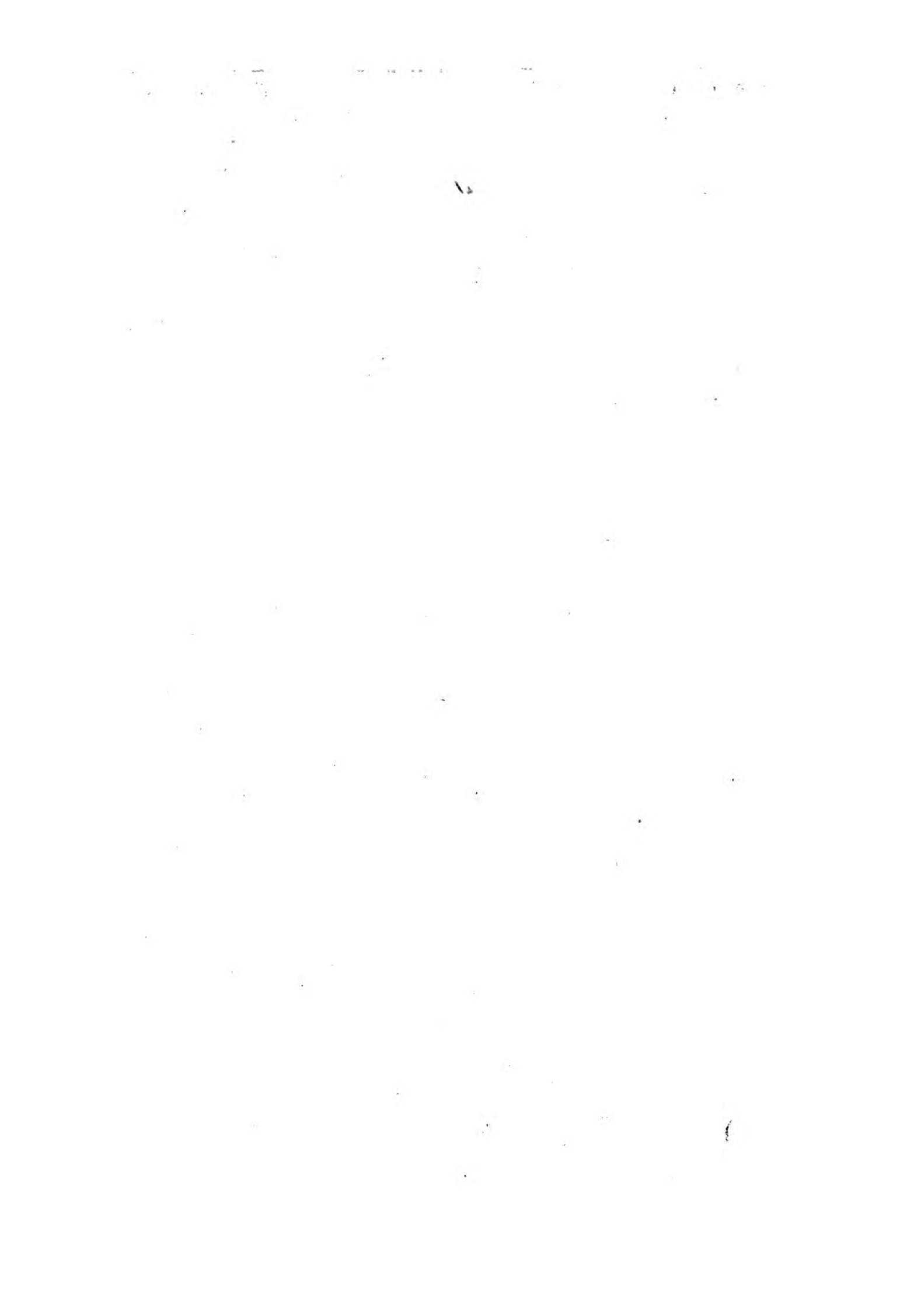
WAREHAM. Ret. members 30, 33, 35 Edw. I. 5, 7 Edw. II. 2 Edw. III. and ever since constantly.

Burg: de Wareham. Jam. Morice Gent. Rich. Shawre Gent.

LYME-REGIS Returned Members to serve in Parliament 12 Edw. I. & ever since.

CORFE CASTLE Never returned Members to Parliament before 14 Eliz. by whom it was incorporated and vested with this Priviledge.

BLANDFORD. Returned members to serve in Parliamt. 23 Edw. I. and 22 Edw. III but never since.



the Countie of **DORSET.**

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Towne of *Dorchester, Wareham*, and other Places of this Countie.

From the Marchant I will descend to the Commons, which are commonlie Copieholders, and by their Customes are tied to doe manie Services unto their Lords: Some of them are Freeholders, which wee, from the *Saxons Yemen*, call Yeoman; but these and the rich Farmers, which are those that take Demesnes of Gentlemen at a rakt Rent, (for that is the Manner of this Countrie) doe now beginne much to encroch upon the Gentic; and from them diverse times issue Families of note.

This I hope may suffice for the generall Description of this Shire; and if you are desirous to knowe more of it, the next Leafe will lead you to a particular View, to which I referre you.



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THE
METHOD
Observed in this
SURVEY
OF
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FOR the Order of this my View or Survey of *Dorset*, I shall neede noe better, or more warrantable Prefident, than the learned and judicious *Camden*, and therefore with him I will beginne at the surest and certaineft Bound, the Sea; which from the first Westerne Limite I will follow Eastward, untill it forsaketh this Countie; and by the way observe what Rivers runne into it, whose Streames shall bee my Guides, even from their Springs and Fountaines, untill they take up their Lodging in the Ocean; for on these Rivers and their Branches are generallie seated those Places of note, which I shall have occasion to mention, and what I shall in this my Journey observe, I willingly imparte unto you.

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PARTICULAR VIEW
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SURVEY
OF THE
COUNTIE
OF
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*In which are specified all those Places
that either by reason of some Notable Ac-
cident, or on account of their Antient or
Moderne Lords, deserve to be remembered.*



THE first Place that offereth itselſe
on the Sea Coaſt, and fartheſt Weſt,
is *Lime*, a well known Haven *Lime*.
Towne, named from *Lime*, a little
River, which, diſcloſeing itselſe not
farre offe at *Uplime*, paſſeth through the miſt
of this Towne into the Sea lying under it. The

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first Mention that is made of it by antient Writers is, that KINWALFE, King of the *West Saxons*, granted unto the Church of *Shirebourne* in this Countie, the Land of one Mansion, hard by the Westerne Bankes of the River *Lime*, not farre from the Place where hee hideth the Course of the Streame in the Sea, **To the ende that Salt might be boiled for the said Church, for the sustaineing maniefold Necessities:** As the Words of the Charter are, which beare Date *Anno Dom.* D CC LXXIII.

Made a Bour-
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King Edward
the First.

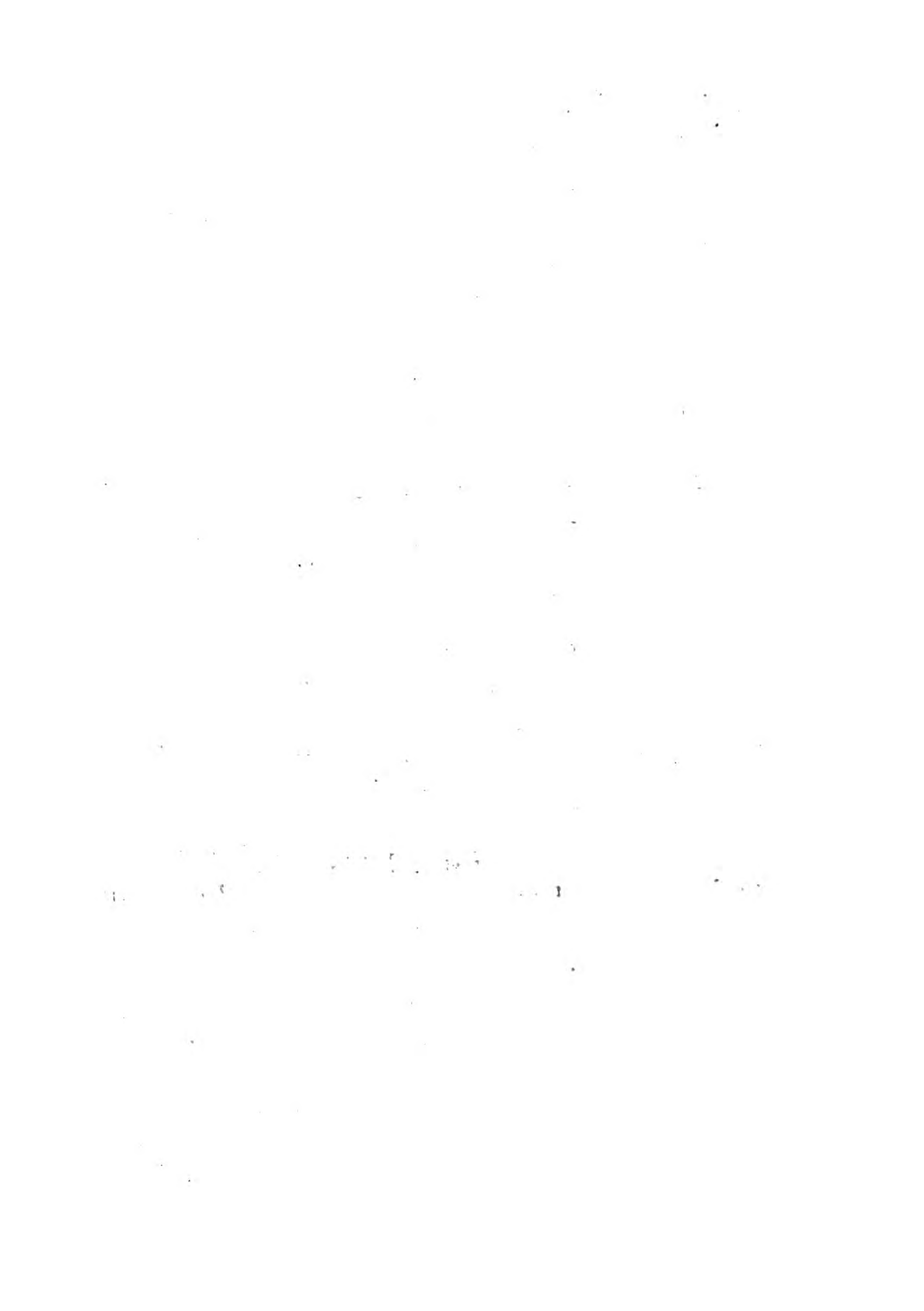
But *Lime* arrived not ^{at} anie Height, either of Name or Estate, untill King EDWARD the Firft, sithence the Conquest, enfranchised it, granting unto it both the Liberties of an Haven and Bourough; after which the Towne encreased much, in buildeing on the East Side the River, with a Bridge beeing conjoined unto the other, they became one Bodie. That it was of good Accompt and Abilitie in the Time of King EDWARD the Third, it is verie pregnant, for that it was able to furnish the King with foure Shippes and fixtie two Mariners, towards his Siege of *Callis* in *France*, as appeareth in the Roll still reserved of them.

The Cobb.

Neverthelesse succedeing Ages were not soe favourable to the Inhabitants, for neither were they free from the Outrages of the *French*, who, during the Warres with that Nation, much infested this Southerne Coast, nor from diverse other Casualties; but, during these Times of Peace, their owne Industrie hath well repaired these Losses, soe that now the Towne flourisheth, well built, and enriched by the Conveniencie of the *Cobb*, which is

In 12. Edw.: 1. John Percevant and Robert Walkelyn. *Firma Burgi.*
Burgesses of Lyme, who were sent to the King's Court
in the behalf of the Commonalty of that Towne to dis-
patch affairs for the Townsmen, made an acknowledg-
ment in Chancery for a Debt to wit, that they owed ele-
ven Marks to R Bishop of Bath and Wells the
King's Chancellor to be paid to his use at LONDON at the
Whitsonide then next following. In 5. Edw.: 111. A
Charter was granted to the Burgesses to have and to
hold the Town to them and their successors. reddend inde
nobis et heredibus nostris per annum ad Scaccarium
nostrum triginta et duas Marcas. One would think by
this, that Lyme at this time was a Town of more confi-
deration than Botchefer which paid but 20^s.

Lym Burgis Annis 28. Edw.: 1. *Ballivi libertatis prynne Brevia*
nullum mihi dederunt responsum *part. 111. p. 197.*



is an Harbour that the Inhabitants, with much Induftrie and Charge, have built in the Sea, by piling together great Rocks, which at lowe Water with empty Caskes they weigh up, and by this Meanes have made the Harbour safe for Barkes of good Burthen to ride in: For the better repairing and enlargeing of which, they choofe yearly two Overseers, whom they call Cobwardens, whose Office is to see the Cobb well repaired of those Breaches, which manie times the Sea makes in it.

This Towne undergoeth the Governement of a Maior, who is also dureing his Yeare of later times a Justice of Peace, who hath Brethren his Affiftants, and fendeth two Burgeffes to the High Court of Parliament.

Scarfe two Miles Eastward ^{of} this, ^{is} *Charmouth*, a *Charmouth*.
 little obscure Village feated on the Mouth of *Carr*, a Riveret, which, endeing his short Courfe there, leaveth its Name unto the Place, which, though now of noe note, twice served the *Danes* for a landing Place, what time they fought to wrest the *Engliff* Sceptre out of the true Owners Hands. *S. Dunelm.*

Their first Arrivall was in the Yeare of our Salvation 831, and the thirtie third of the Reigne of *EGBERT*, King of the *West Saxons*, who encountring them, on the adjoineing Hills, received foe great an Overthrowe, that he was forced to ^{*H. Hunting-*}
 trie for himfelfe by Flight, beeing much affifted by ^{*don.*}
 the approaching Night: In this Battell hee loft ^{*M. Paris.*}
 diverfe of his chiefest ^{*men.*} and manie of his Soldiers, amongst whom our Writers have remembred two Bishops, *Readmond*, or, as some write him, *Headmond*,

mond, Bishop of *Shirebourne* in this Tracke, whom Speed. fol. 349 our last Chronicler, *John Speed*, miscalleth by the Name of *Vigfred*; and *Herefrede*, Bishop of *Winchester*.

The *Danes*, growen proude with this their good Successe, desisted not to infest this Kingdome in diverse other Places; neither did their twice beeing vanquished by this King *EGBERT* anie thinge better them, for but eight Yeares after, *viz. Anno 838.* beeing the seconde Yeare of King *ATHELWOLFE*, Sonne and Successour to *EGBERT*, they once more arrived at this *Charmouth*, which Place *Simon Dunelm* and *Hen. Huntingdon* call *Carrum*, and not farre offe encountred King *ATHELWOLFE* with as fortunate Successe as before, for they gave him the Overthrowe.

Charmouth,
Lib. Domef-
day.

The Village itselſe is now small and of noe note: All that I can say of it is, that *WILLIAM* the First gave it to his Halfe Brother, the Earle of *Moriton*.

Earle of Mo-
riton.

Not farre from *Charmouth*, though the Place I cannot preciselie set downe, stands Tederleighe. *Tederleighe*, which heretofore gave Name, and still gives Habitation, to the Familie of *Tederleighe*, of noe meane Antiquitie.

Numb. 1.

Erm. two Glas-
siers crippling Irons
in salter, G.

Cathirston.

A little above *Charmouth* stands *Cathirston*, seated on the Dearling of an Hill, which *Katharine*, Daughter and Heire of *William Paine*, whose An-

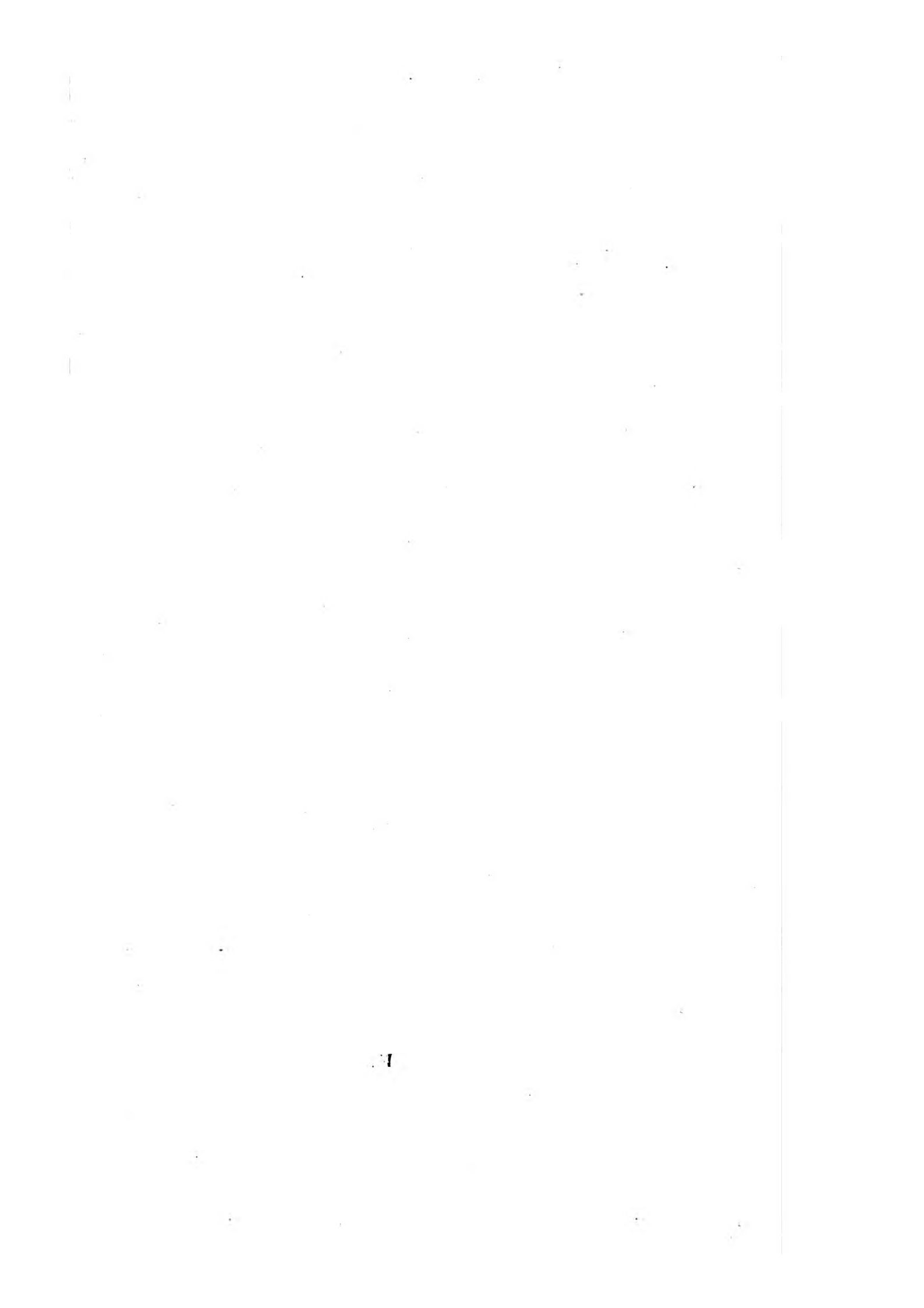
Numb. 2.

S. three Loffenges,
A. two and one.

Paine.

cestours enjoyed it even from *EDWARD* the First Time, brought unto her Husband *William Wadham*,





- [3] *ham*, third Sonne of Sir *John Wad-*^{Wadham.}
ham of *Merefeld* in *Somerset*,
 whose great Grandchilde alienated
Catherston to Sir *John Geffrey* of^{Sir John Geffrey.}
 [4] *Hampton*, whose Posteritie now en-
 joye it.

Behind these Hills lieth a little
 Territorie called *Mersbwood Vale*, rich and well
 stored with Woods, by meanes wherof it affordeth
 convenient Dwellings. The principall Place in it
 is called *Mersbwood*, which gave it the Name,
 and was antientlie of much Accompt, as the two
 Parkes adjoineing seeme to affirme. This *Mersb-*

- wood* was the Barone^{in former times} of *Galfrids*^{Geffrey de Maundevile. sic MS.}
 [5] *Maundevile*, who in HENRY
 the Thirds Time helde fourteene
 Knights Fees and an halfe in this
 Tract, and whose Ancestours helde
 the Manour of *Hardington* in *Somerset*, as the
 Wordes of the Recorde are, *Delonguestu Anglie:* *de Conquesta Angliæ.*
 But *John Demaudem*, his Nephew by his Sonne
John, thirtie third EDWARD the First, alienated
 the Honour of *Mersbwood*, with the Hundred of
Whitechurch appertaineing unto it, to *Robert le*

- [6] *Fitz Paine*, a great Baron. But af-^{Robert le Fitz Payne.}
 terward *Mersbwood* falling to the
 Crowne by the Attainder of *John*
Matravers, who had bought it of
 [7] *Robert*, Grandchilde of the aforena-^{Matravers.}
 med *Robert Fitz Payne*, thirteenth

EDWARD the Third, when out of his great Affection he gave unto *Will. de Montacute*, Earle of *Sarum*, an Eagle for his Crest, which himselfe had formerlie borne; gave him alsoe, for the Maintainance of it, amongst other Manours this *Mersbwood*, with *Woodten* adjoineing unto it; all which with the Crest the said Earle regranted with much Honour unto his Godsonne *Leonell*, Duke of *Clarence*, third Sonne of the same King EDWARD; from whose onlie Daughter ^{Philippa} by the *Mortimers*, Earles of *March*, it came again in short time to the Crowne, unto whose nearest Allies it was ever granted by succedeing Princes, untill of late Yeares: But little doth nowe remaine at *Mersbwood* worthie the Honour of the Place and the Owners of it, the Parkes beeing disparked, the Names disperfed, and the House onlie able by Ruines to shew it hath been such.

Duke of Clarence.

Mortimers.

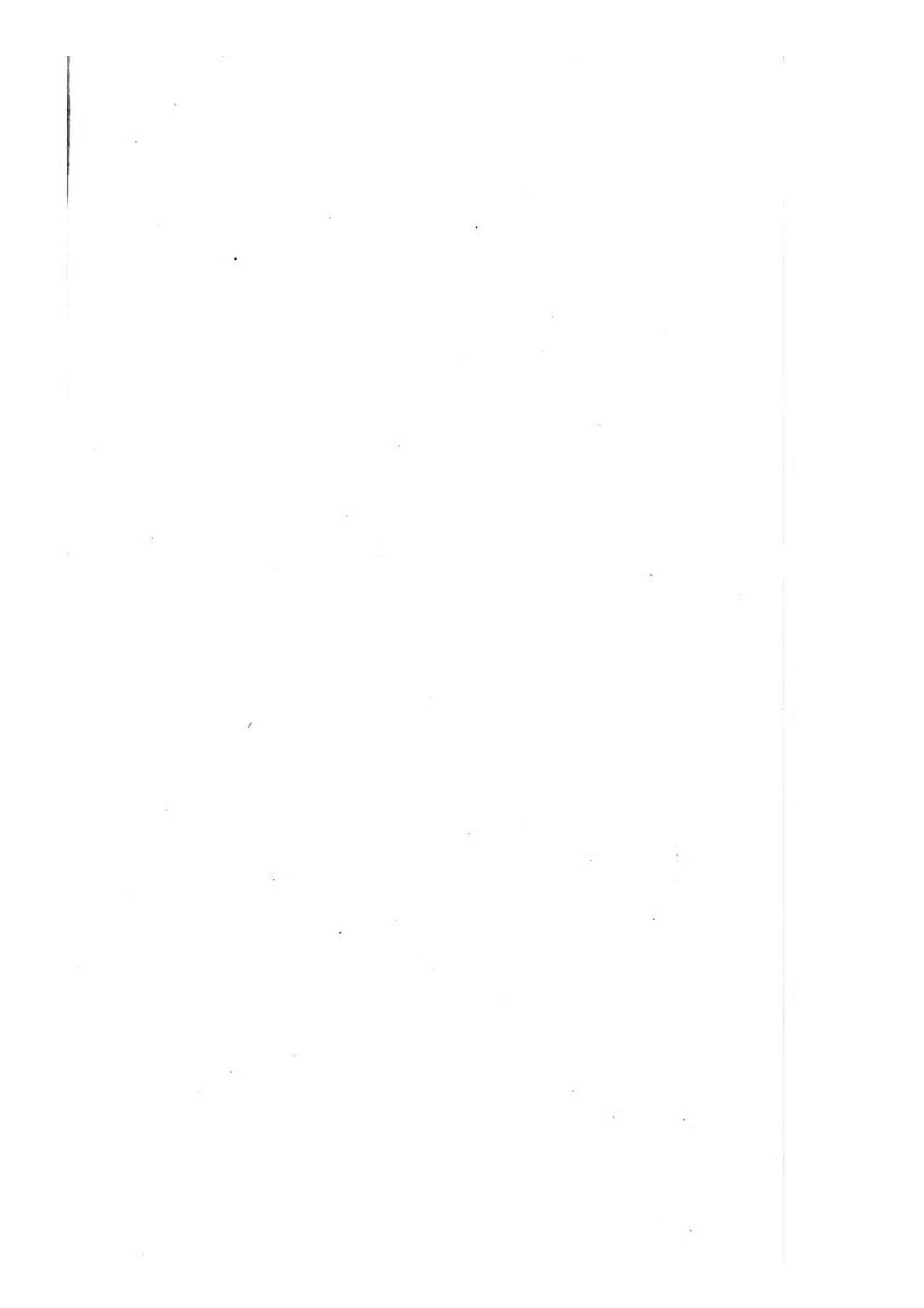
Lambari's Castell.

Felix Mouth,

Crowland.

On the edge of *Breklade* Parke, adjoineing to the *Mersbwood*, riseth an Hill of great hieght, fortified at the toppe with Trenches, which the neighbour Inhabitants call *Lambari's Castell*, Upon what ground I could never yet learne, The Countrie People will shew you an Hole neare the toppe of the Hill, of which they will tell you more Fables than I list to write; and almost as manie as the Monks of *Crowland* did of the Spirits haunting that Place: But leaveing these to enjoye their fonde Opinions, which noe Man can turne them from, I will returne to my purpose.

Not



[8] Not farre offe, but on the farthest
 B. 3 Mulletts of 6 Points A. Angle of this Shire, stands *Pilles-* Pillesdon.
don, well knowen by reason of a
 verie high Hill arifeing there with a Lodge on the
 toppe, which ferveth for a Marke both by Sea and
 Lande. This Place antientlie had Lords of the

[9] same Name, but fithence the Fami-
 A. a Fesse partie Hoddy.
 endented V. and Sa-
 ble, cotised within
 a Border engrailed
 of the 3d. lie of *Hoddy* have for a good time
 continued there, from which diverse
 Knights iffued; and from them Sir
John Hoddy left *Pillesdon* to his fecond Sonne, Sir
William Hoddy, Lord Chiefe Baron of the *Exche-*
quer, whose Posteritie, though with fome Change,
 enjoy it till this Day

Two Miles North East of *Pillesdon* is *Windsor*, Windsor.
 which King *Henry* the Second gave unto *Gervais*,
 named from the Place, *de Windsor*, who held it
 by *Grand Siriantie*, as our Lawyers terme it, viz.
Perfervitium mozam faciend' ad Scaccarium dñi Regis
ad Denar' dñi Regis ibid' ponderand' & qualibet die pro-
servitio illo accipiet riid' de burso dñi Regis. domini

From this *Gervais* flourished Knights of great
 Repute, who lived there, and were Lords of the
 Hundred (for foe then was it) of *Broad Wind-*
for, though now united to *Beamister*: But *Alise*
 Grandchilde of the last Sir *John de Windsor* by his
 Sonne *Hugh**, beeing twice married †, joined with
 her fecond Husband, *John Everard*, to passe away * Obiit ifte
 11 EDW. I.
 † 5 EDW. 3.

[10] his Manour unto Sir *Hugh Courtney* Courtney.
 the Elder, whose Posteritie, Earles
 of *Devon*, and their Kindred en-
 joyed it till of verie late Yeares.

The

Childbay.

The next Place wee meet withall is *Childbay*, which alsoe in former Ages had Lords of the same Name, from whom by Marriage Right, in King EDWARD the Thirds

[11]

G. on a Chevron between 3 Bugle Hornes A. stringed O. as many cross Crosets fische of the 2d.

*Crabirne.**ms. Crokherne*

Dayes, it came to *John de Crabirne*, of great Antiquitie in *Somerset*, Ancestour to *Crabirne* whom in ~~our~~ ^{our} time left for his Heire one

[12]

G. a Saltier Vaire between 12 Bilets O. a Crescent.

Champernone.

Arthur Champernone; seconddie to

Drake.

Henry Drake, with whom she lived still there till of late ^{she} died, the Landes beeing in the Possession of *Bradge of Sadbury*.

[13]

A. Drake or Wiverne vollant G. a Crescent.

Axknoll.

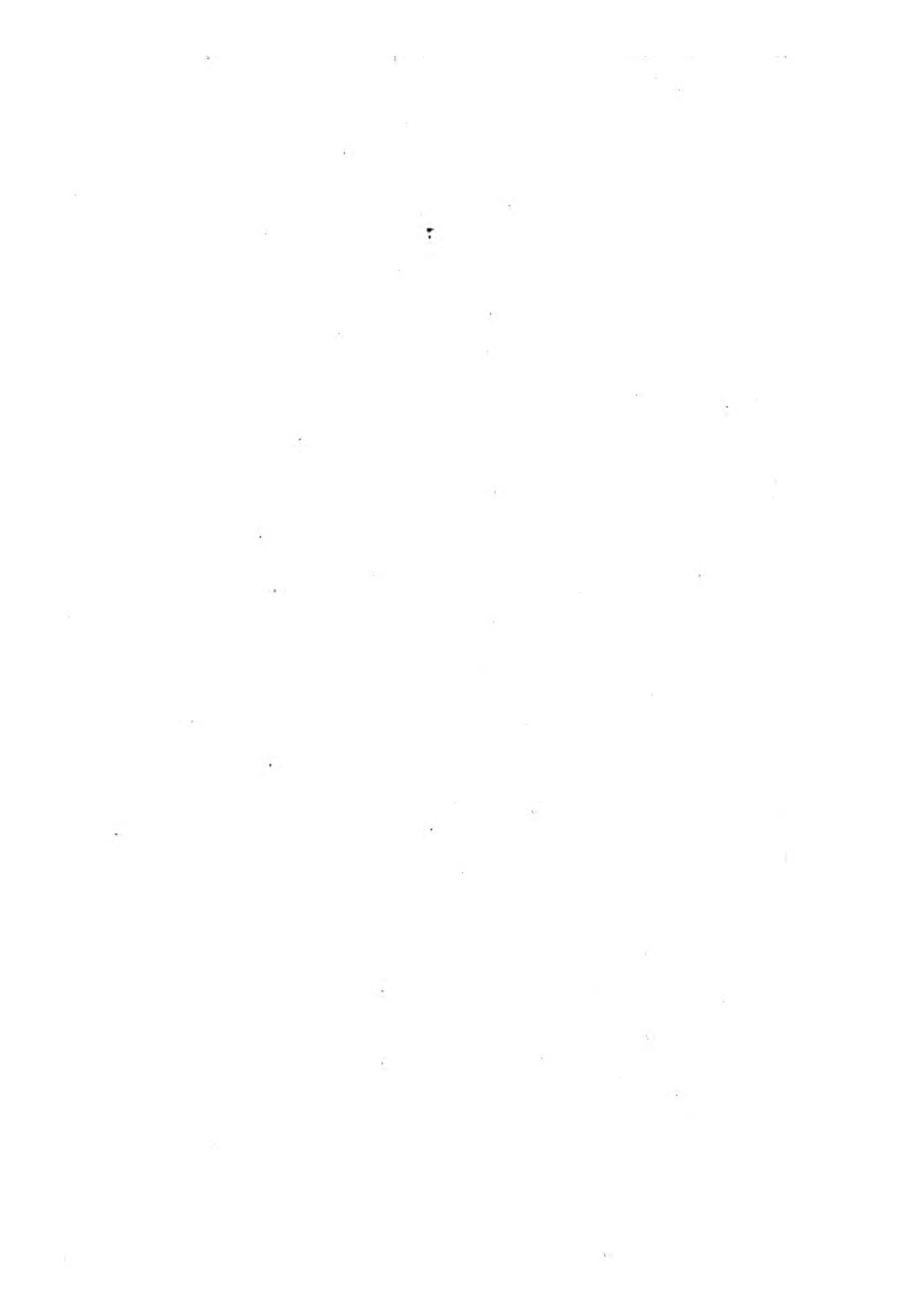
Not farre from this is *Axe*, where, out of an Hill called *Axknoll*, issue three Springs, which, taking their Courses as manie severall Wayes, growe Rivers of good Biggnesse; the principall of them, taking Name from the Place, passeth ere longe into *Devonshire*, and, after crosseing an Angle of this Countie, taketh his Course to *Axminster*, a well knowen Towne, unto which it emparteth the Name, much celebrated by some Historians for the Tombes of five Princes, who, beeing in the Battell flaine at *Brimaburghe*, were entered in the Church Yarde there.

*Axsta.**Holloneb.*

But I have exceeded my Bounds in stepping into *Devonshire*, wherfore I will returne once more to *Mersbwood Vale* in the heart or midst wherof lieth *Whitechurch* the now chiefe Towne, which took Name from one *St. White* a Virgin Martyr, whose Well the Inhabitants will shewe

Whitechurch.

you



you not farre off in the Side of an Hill, where she lived in Prayer and Contemplation, unto whose Honour a Church beeing built was from her named *Whitechurch*; and, that you may not think they feigne all this, you shall finde her registred in your ordinarie Almanack, the third Day of *October*, by the Name of *St. Candida*. *Whitechurch* names the Hundred wherin it stands, and was antientlie reputed a Member of *Mersbwood*, whose Owners still owned it.

A Member of *Whitechurch* is *Barne*, late the *Barne.*

[14] House of Sir *George Somers*, an ex- Sir G. Somers
V. a Fesse daunce quifite Navigatour, and one of the
Erm. first Discoverers of the *Barmudoas*,
 where at last, after manie Voyages thither, he died; but his Bodie, beeing brought unto *England*, was interred at *Whitechurch*.

Having thus taken a Viewe of *Mersbwood Vale*, I must entreat you back to the Sea, whose Shore, according to my pretended Method, shall once more bee my Guide untill some Brooke or River drawe mee from it, which I shall not need to seek farre, for, within two Miles of *Charmouth*, a little Brooke falleth into the Sea from *Chideocke*, a Tho- *Chideocke.*
 rough Faire well knowne to Western Travailers, and much inhabited by Sailers and Fishermen.

But most worthie to be remembred, in that it gave both Name and Habitation to the antient and

[15] noble Familie of *Chideocke*, who long Familie of
 flourished there in Knights Degree, *Chideocke.*
 and unto whom much Honour,
 Lands and Reputation accrewed, by
 F matching

*G. an Escocbean
 and an Urle of
 Martlets*

matching successively with the Heirs of *Robert Fitz Payne*, a Baron, Sir *John St. Loe*, and Sir *John Fitz Waren*, Men of especial Note in these Partes; but his Name found a Period in the last Sir **John Chideocke*, who left for his Heires his two Daughters; *Margaret*, married to Sir *William Sturton*, Ancestour to the now Lord *Sturton*; and *Katherine*, first married to *William Stafford*, Father of *Humphrey Stafford*, Earle of *Devon*, and after to Sir *John Arondell* of *Lanbirne* in *Cornwall*, descended of a right antient and noble Race of Knights, Men from the Conquest, who, untill our Fathers Dayes, were knowen in their own Countrie by none other Name than the *Great Arondell*.

Sir *Thomas Arondell*, Sonne of this Sir *John*, much encreased this ^{his} Estate by Marriage with *Katherine*, Sifter and Coheire to ^{Lord} *John Dinbame*; and his Sonne, Sir *John*, as ^{he did} ~~much~~ his Honour and Alliance by matching with *Elizabeth*, Daughter of *Thomas Grey*, Marquiffe *Dorset*, who with her Husband lieth buried under a black Monument in *Chideocke Church*. This Sir *John Arondell* had Issue Sir *John* and Sir *Thomas Arondell*; Sir *John* was Father of Sir *John Arondell*, who by *Anne*, Daughter of *Edward Stanley*, Earle of *Darby*, had *John Arondell* now Owner of this Place,

[16]

A. a Bend S. over all a Labell of 3 Points G.

[17]

Quarterly G. a Fesse endented Er. and G.

[18]

S. a Bend O. between 6 Fountains proper.

[19]

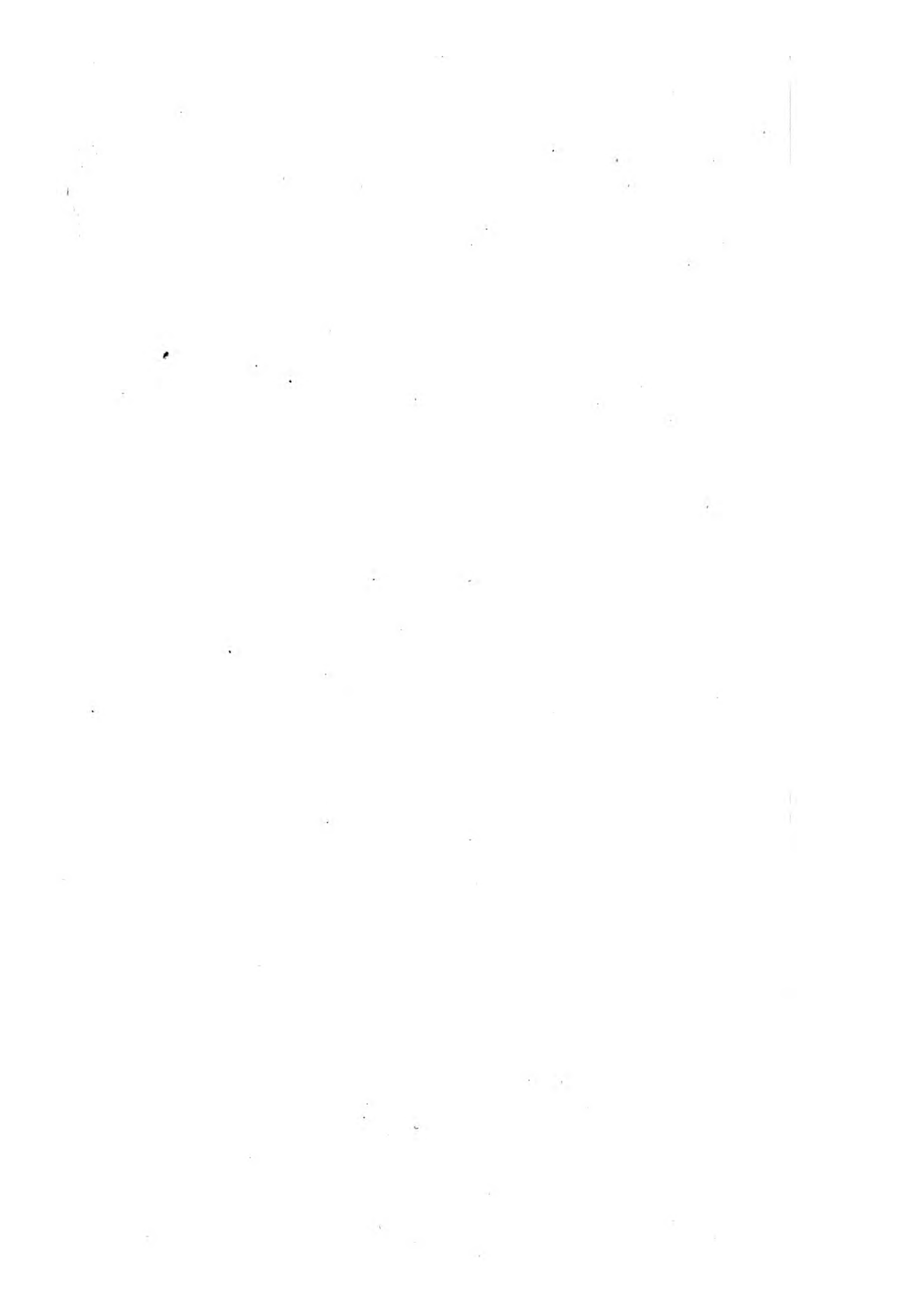
O. a Chevron G.

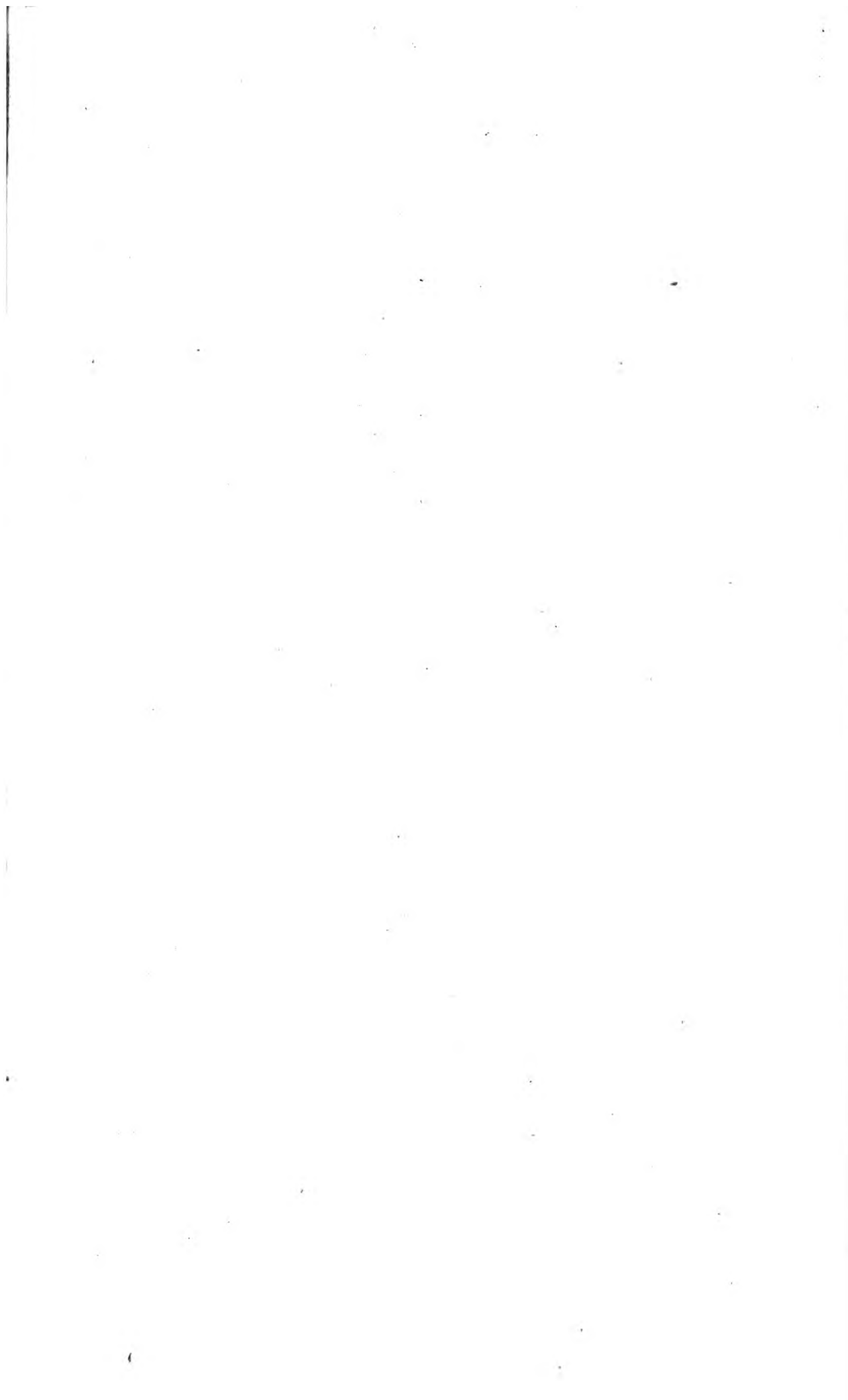
[20]

S. 6 Swallows A. 3, 2 and 1.

[21]

Barry of 6 A. and B. on a Labell of S. G.





Place, and who altogether resideth here in that an-
tient Castell like House built by *Chideocke*.

Sir *Thomas Arondell*, second Sonne of Sir *John*,
was Father of Sir *Matthew*, Father of *Thomas*,
by King JAMES created Baron *Arondell of Warder* Lord Aron-
in *Wilts*, who, in his younger Years, serveing in del.
the Warres against the *Turkes*, under the Empe-
ror RODOLFE the Second, was, for his singular
Prowesse and Valour, by him created * a Count of * Anno 1595
the Empire.

Scarfe two Miles Eastward the River *Bert*, or
Birt, falleth into the Sea, which, running downe
from *Axknoll* by mee remembred already, cometh
first to *Beamister*, a pretty Market Towne, that Beamister.
gives Name to the Hundred wherin it stands,
which, fithence the Incorporation of *Bertport*,
hath been chosen by the Justices of Peace to keep
their Quarter Seffions in.

Beamister with the Hamlets, in King WILLIAM Lib. Domsd.
the Firfts Time, belonged to the Church of *Sa-*
rum; but in these Times the *Hors-* Horskins.
kins, Gentlemen that dwell not
farre from the Towne, have enjoy-
ed the Fee Farme of it for some
Descents.

[22]
Per pale B. and G.
a Chevron between
3 Lions ramp. O.

[23]
A. on a Bend cot-
tised S. a Fleur
de Lis between 2
Cinquefoils O.

[24]
A. a Lion pass.
reg. G.

Somewhat East of *Beamister*
stands *Maperton*, where the *Mor-* Maperton.
gans, Men of verie antient Gentry Morgans.
in *Devonshire*, have longe lived,
unto whom it came, in HENRY the
Firfts Time, by *Maldde*, Daughter
and Heire of *John Brett* of that J. Brett.
Place,

Place, whose Ancestours had for manie Descents enjoyed it: But this Familie of *Morgans* ended in two Daughters yet living, married unto Sir Tho-

T. Trinchar. *mas Trinchar*, Sonne of Sir George

Trinchar of *Wolvhampton*, and

Braxdripe. *Braxdripe* of *Somerſet*, who liveth there.

[25]

Per pale A. and B. in the fiſt 3 Pales S.

A little Northward from this is *Chedington*, almoſt upon the Edge of *Somerſetſhire*, that gave

Chedington.

Chedingtons.

Name unto the *Chedingtons*, who were Lords of it even untill *HENRY* the Sixth Time, when, by the Daughter and Heire of *Nicholas*

N. Chedington *Chedington*, it came unto *John Buller* of *Somerſet*.

[26]

B. on a Chevron A. between 3 Plats 3 Croſlets S.

[27]

S. on a Croſs quarter pierced A. 4 Eaglets S.

Theſe two laſt named Places have drawne mee from my Guide the River *Bert*, which, not farre from *Beamiſter*, paſſeth under *Parnham*, finely feated within a Parke, the Manſion Houſe of that right antient and worſhipfull Fami-

River Bert.

Parnham.

Strodes.

Strode.

lie of *Strodes*, which tooke their Sirname from *Strode*, a Manour not two Miles diſtant yet in their Poſſeſſion; and became Lords of this Place by matching with the Heire of *Parnham*, or *Parram*, for ſoe more antiently were they writ-

[28]

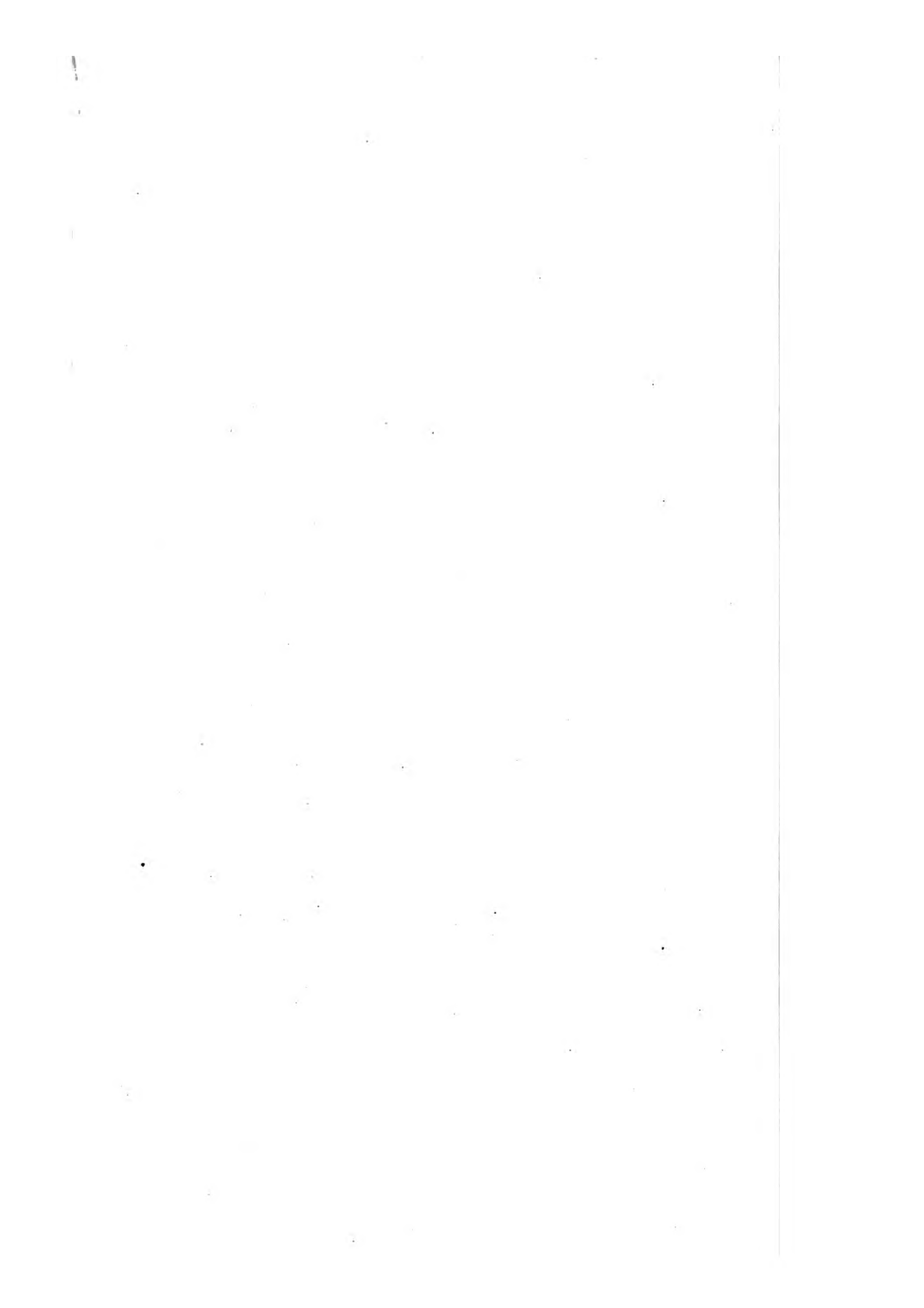
Erm. on a Canton S. a Croſcent A.

[29]

A. a Chevron B. between 3 Pears G.

Parnham, or Parram.

ten: Here have they flouriſhed in Knights Degree, even from before the Date of antient Evidences untill this preſent, and much bettered their



[30]
Erm. a Fesse G.

their Estates by the Heires of Sir Sir J. de Bitton.
John de Bitton, Fitchet, Gerard,

[31]
G. a Lion ramp.
O. debruised with
a Bendlet Erm.

Ledred and Hoddy, Families of Gerard.
Ledred.
Hoddy.
good note in these Partes.

[32]
A. a Chevron G.
between three Er-
mines.

From *Parnham* the River run-
neth by *Netherbery*, a Prebend of Netherbery.

[33]
A. a Chevron be-
tween 3 Hounds
Heads erased G.

Sarum and *Strode*, but even now
mentioned, wherabout inhabite a
Familie of the *Larders*, to *Mel-* Larders.
Melplafbe.

[34]
Erm. 3 Piles in
point S. on a Che-
vron 3 Bezants.

plafbe, which, as manie Places in
former Ages, gave Name to the
Owners, who enjoyed it till a Fe-

[35]
A. on a Fesse be-
tween 3 Moorcocks
S. 3 Mulletts O.

male Heire, in the latter end of
HENRY the Fourths Time, brought
it to her Husband *Walter Moore*, W. Moore.

[36]
A. a Fesse engrail-
ed between 3 Boars
passant S. with
Yoakes about their
Necks O.

second Sonne of *Robert Moore* of
Moore, by *Marnhill* in this Shire. He
had Issue *Richard*, Great Grandfather
of *Thomas Moore*, whose onlie Daugh-

[37]
S. 3 Swords in pale
A. Hilts and Po-
mels O. a Crescent
A.

ter and Heire *Mary* was married to
the Lorde *Thomas Pawlitt*, second Lorde Tho.
Pawlitt.
Sonne of *William Pawlitt*, Mar-

[38]
B. a Lion ramp.
crowned A. with-
in a Border en-
grailed A.

quesse of *Winchester*, whose Poste-
ritie hath alienated it unto *Robert
Henly* of *Henly* in the Countie of
Somerfet.

Then cometh the River *Bert* to *Bertport*, an an- Bertport.
tient Burrough, unto which it imparteth the
Name, feated between two Rivers, which not farre
offe, joineing with a little Rill more, offer a fitte
Place for an Harbour for Shipping, which for-

merlie hath been foe, but now is altogether choaked with the Sands.

This Towne had in it, in EDWARD *the Confessors* Dayes, one hundred and twentie Houfes; these, for all Services to the King, defended themselves, and payed Gelt or Tribute after the * Rate of V Hides, that is to wit, to the Use of the Kings Houfcarles [or under Servants] halfe a Marke of Silver; alwayes reserved the Customes which appertaine to the ^{of}Farme one Night [that is, to entertaine the King and his Retinue one Night] There was one Mint Master, who payed the King one Marke of Silver and twentie Shillings when the Coyne was altered. Now there are onlie an hundred Houfes, twentie beeing destroyed.

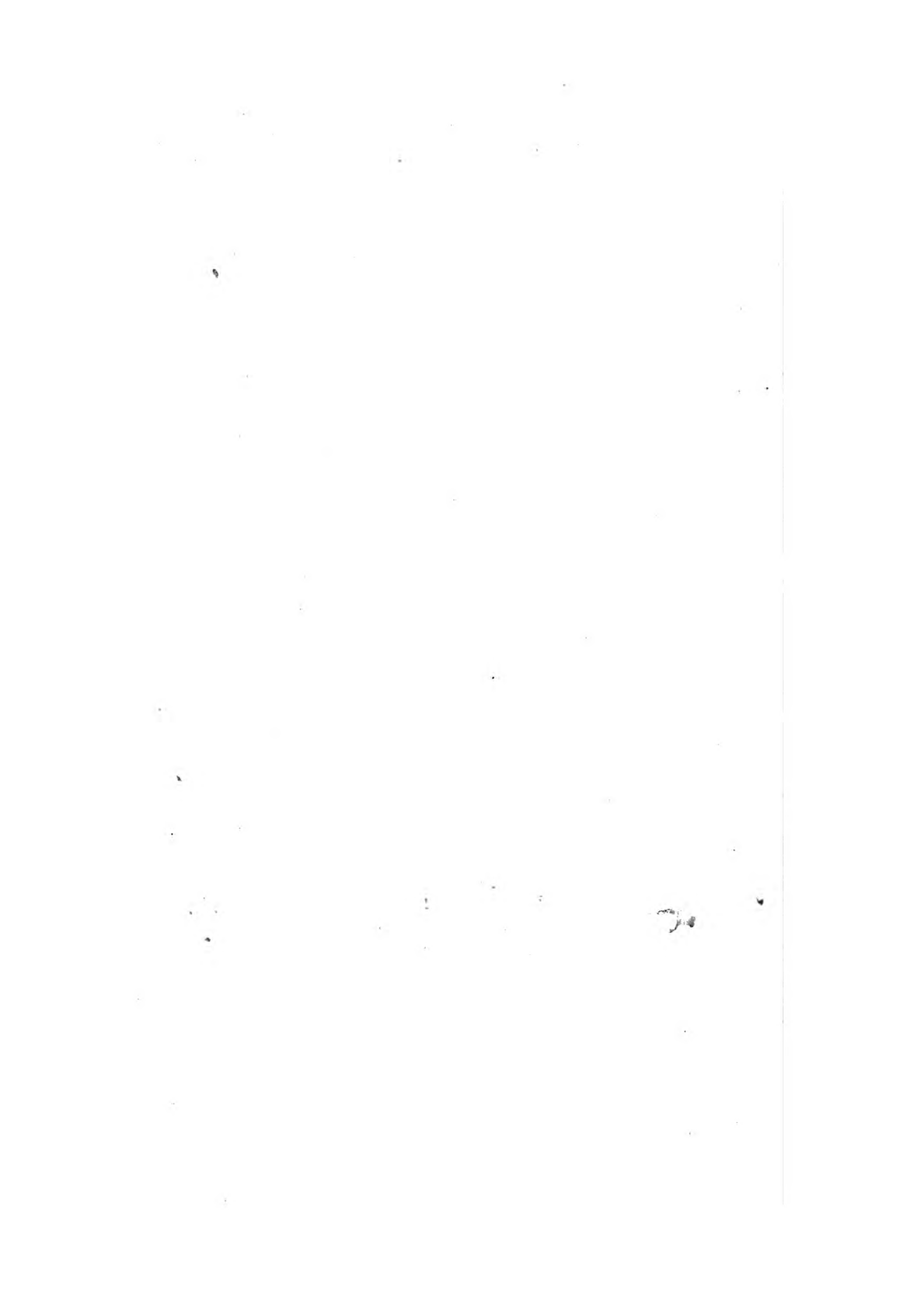
Lib. Domsday
* *Geldabant.*

But, because I will not stand upon mine owne Tranflation, you shall have the Wordes of the originall Recorde.

In Berdeporte t' R. E. erant Cxx. dom' et ad omne servitiã regis defend^{ebat} se et geldab' pro v. hid' scilicet, ad opus Huscarlarum regis, dimid' marc' argint' except' consuetudinib' que pertinent ad firmam i. noctis. Ibi erat i. Monetarius, qui reddit regi i. marc' argint' et xx. s. quando moneta vertebatur; modo sunt ibi C. dom' et xx. sunt distructe.

What time *Berport* began to be an Harbour of anie note surelie I could never have any notice, neither is it at all mentioned in that Roll, in which were recorded both the Men and Shipping sent by most Havens in *England*, to assist their then King EDWARD the Third, when neither *Lime* before mentioned

Brideport, Brudeport. Burgus Annis 26, 28. Edw. 1.
Ballivi libertatis nullum mihi dederunt responsum.
ep. Woolstock. Pryne.



mentioned, nor *Weymouth*, the Neighbours on either hande, were free.

But concerning the Haven I will conclude with Mr. *Cambdens* Wordes, who, speakeing of this Towne, fayeth, *It is not able to maintaine an Harbour, albeit in the Mouth of the River, beeing on both sides enclosed with little Hills, Nature seems as it were of purpose to have begun an Haven, and in some sort requireth Art and Mans Help to accomplish the same.*

As for the Towne, its more old than faire, it sends Burgeffes to the Parliament, by an especiall Act of which Court it was in our Fathers Dayes provided, *That* (for a certaine limited time in that Act specified) *the Cordage, or Ropes for the Navie of England, should be twisted and made noe where else* : As well in respect of the adjoineing Soyle yeilding great Store of the best Hemp, as alsoe the Skill of the People in twisting them ; by which Trade, and ~~Lyneing~~ ^{from whence} -Thread, which there is solde weeklie in great abundance, they reape their ~~best Commoditie.~~ *greatest advantage.* Linnen-

There is in the Towne one onlie Church, in which you may see a Marbill Tombe with this Inscription, haveing the Date and latter ende torne out,

Hic jacet Wills' filius Elizabethe Comitiss' Cantie et consanguinus Phillipe quondam regine Anglie, etc. *eæ ms.*

with the Armes on the Margent affixed on it. The want of the rest of this Inscription makes it imperfect who this *Will* should bee, but its most likelie,

likelie, that it was her Sonne by her second Husband, who was second Sonne to *Eustace* Lorde *Damprecourt* in *Henault*; for that her first Husband *John Plantagenit*, Earle of *Kent*, Grandchilde to King *EDWARD* the First, as our Historians write, died issueless the twentieth of King *EDWARD* the Third.

Lord Damprecourt.
J. Plantagenit.

Lastlie, I will not overpasse, that an antient Familie by dwelling in this Towne got their Sirname from it, and after removeing into *Somerset* retained it, and were still in old Evidences written *Magister Johannes*, or by what other

J. de Bridport

Name he was called, *de Bridport*.

[39]

On the West side of *Bertport*

A. a Bend B. between 6 Roses G.

Allington.

lieth *Allington*, more truelie *Ath-*

Chideockes.

lington, where the *Chideockes*, antientlie Lordes of it, built a Lazer House for infected People, by which that little River that joineth with *Bert* passeth, whose Fountaine you may see at *Symons-*

Symsbury.

bergh, or as wee now call it *Symsbury*, not farre offe; whence I take it *Hollensbed* called the River. This *Symsbury* belonged to the *Abbot* of *Cearne* even from before the Conquest, but upon the Dissolution came to the Duke of *Somerset*, and is now

Foukes.

the Dwelling of *Foukes*, who fetcheth his Descent from Gentlemen of good Esteem in *Staffordshire*.

[40]

V. a Fleur de Lis A.

Upon the East side of *Bertport*, and not much below it, joines with *Bert* two Brookes in one Streame, upon the verie meeting of which standes

Bradpole.

Bradpole, in King *JOHNS* Time the Seat of *John de Morevile* (of great

[41]

Lozenge O. and B.

J. de Morevile.

note)

note) descended, as it should seem by his Armes, from the Barons *de Morevile*, famous at those Times in *Cumberland*, who helde it, with the Hundreds of *Beamister* and *Redhove* appertaineing to it, by Sergeantie, that hee and his Heires should finde one Man armed in the Kings Armie in this Countie, for fortie Dayes at his owne Cofts, whensoever Occasion should require.

This Man dyeing without Issue Male, his Estate came, by his onlie Daughter *Ellen*,
 [42] unto Sir ~~Ralph de Gorges~~ whose Sir Ralph de Gorges. Ipsa ob. 20 Edw. 1. Ob. iste 17 Edw. 2.
Lozenge O. and B. Sonne Sir ~~Ralph de Gorges~~, leaving his Ancestours Coat of Armes, assumed his Mothers, which was *Lozenge O. and B.* a thinge usuall in those Dayes: But between his Sonne *Ralph* and *Warberton* of *Cheshire* a memorable Controverfie arose, for bearing those Armes; to which, beeing earnestlie followed in the Earle Marshalls Court, *Warberton* proved soe well his Right, that the *Gorges* had then and there assigned unto them, a *Chevron G. on the Lozenge O. and B.* for a Difference, which his Posteritie helde of late, that they have resumed their more antient and heritarie Coat againe.

The last, named *Ralph de Gorges*, left one onlie Daughter, *Eleanor*, the Wife of *Theobald Russell*,
T. Russell. Ob. 3 Edw. 3.
 whose younger Sonne, *Theobald*, assumed both the Sirname and Armes of *Gorges*; for that by the Mothers Gift hee enjoyed their Estate, and from him the *Gorges* of *Somer set* and *Wilts* are lineally descended.

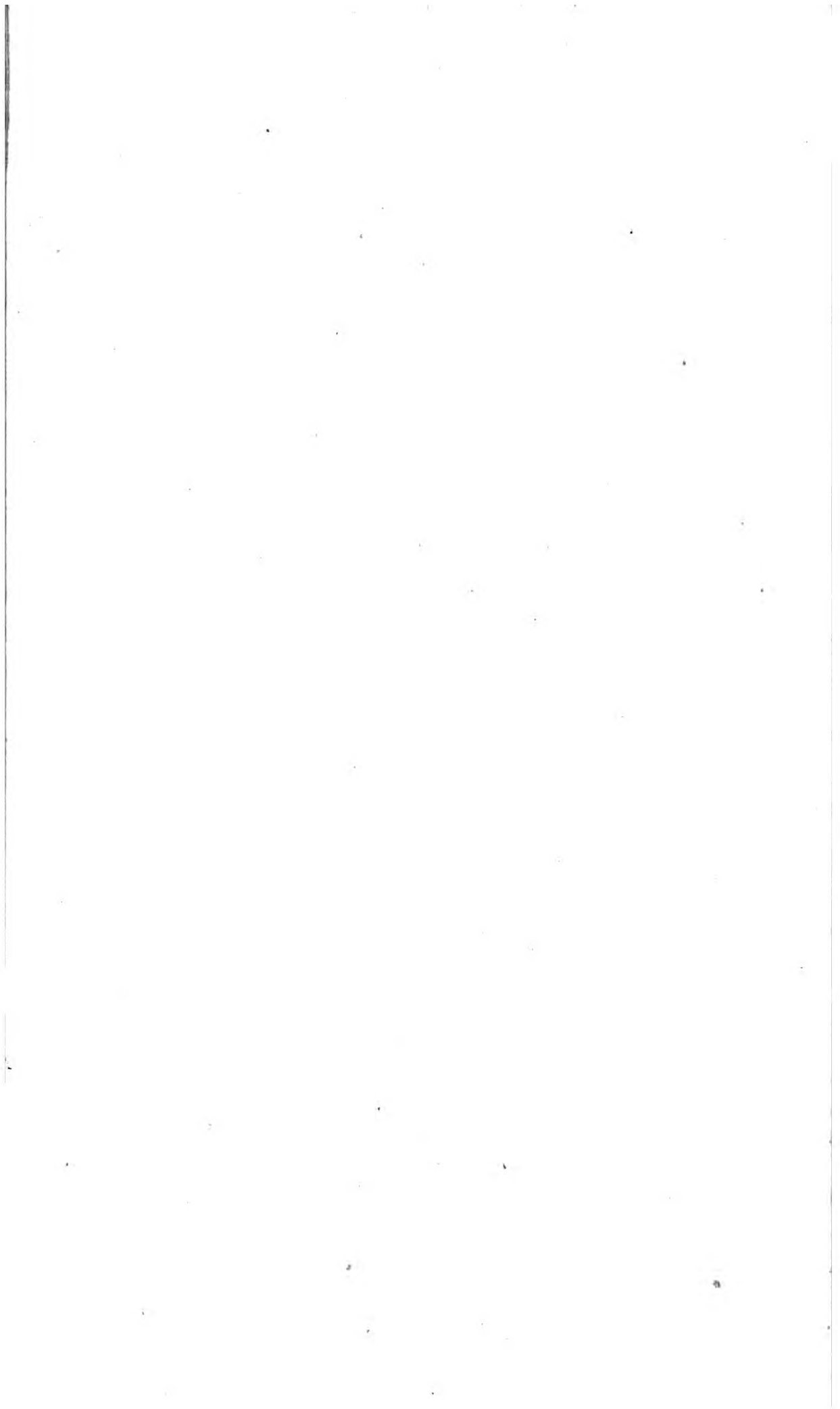
The first of those two Brookes, which joineth
 with the River *Bert* at *Bradpole*, ariseth at *Por-*
Porstocke. *stocke*, which, with the adjoineing Countrie, was
 in former Ages a Forrest, called by that Name;
 the Bailwicke of which King HEN-

RY the First gave to *John Delalynde*; [43]
 but nowe it is most destitute of *G. 3 Bucks. Heads*
7. Delalynde. *Ob. primo* *Edw. primi.* *couped A. 2, 1.*
 Woodes.

Not farre from this the Rill entertaines the two
 Streames, which cometh from *Askerwell*, which,
Askerwell. *Lib. Domf.* in WILLIAM the Firsts Time acknowledged the
 Abbot of *Tavistoke* in *Devon* for Lord; but fi-
Grays. thence the *Grays* helde it.

A Neighbour to this is *Edgarden Hill* or *Castell*,
Edgarden Hill. in former Ages a most strong Fort, which rising to
 a great Height, had the toppe fenced with a tre-
 ble Ditch, and gives Name to the Hundred wher-
 in it stands: ^{But} ~~And~~ that it takes ^{its} Name from ED-
 GAR, the *West Saxon* King, I dare not affirme,
 haveing nothings to prove it, but the nearnesse of
 the Name. It better likes mee to think this the
 same Place, which in *Domsday Book* is named *Or-*
Orgarews. *gareston*; but whether it took Name from *Orga-*
rews, Earle of *Cornwall*, I knowe not, though I
 think I should runne into noe great Errour to be-
 lieve it.

Haveing brought these two Brookes unto the
Bert, and that into the Sea, the Shore shall once
 more bee my Guide; passeing upon which, scarce two
 Miles East, you may see the Fall of *Bride*, a little
 Rill. This ariseth, not farre into the Countrie, at
Bride. *Bride*, unto which it giveth the Name; and thence
 taking



the Countie of DORSET. 27

[44] taking its Course by *Little Bridy*, Little Bridy.
 where Sir *Robert Meller*, nowe Sir R. Meller.
B. 4 Masles in lo- zenge O. 1, 2, 1. Lord of it, hath built a faire
 Houfe, iffueth into the Sea at *Brideton*, corruptlie Brideton vel Burton.
 called *Burton*; which Place King HENRY the Firft
 gave to the Abbie of St. *Stephen* at *Caine* in *Nor-* Caen
mandy, to redeeme his Fathers Crowne and other
 Regall Ornaments, which in his Death Bed hee
 gave to that Houfe.

Not farre from *Burton* stands *Kingston Russell*, Kingston Ruf- fell.
 an obscure Hamlet, yet antientlie the Poffeffion of

[45] the *Ruffells*, Barons of high Re- The Ruffells.
A. on a Chiefe G. 3 Plates. pute in *Gloucestershire*, who helde
 it by Grand Sergeantie, that they
 should present a Cuppe of Beere unto our Sove-
 raigne Lord the King, on the foure principall
 Feasts of the Yeare; as it is in an old Recorde of
 HENRY the Thirds Time, when it was owned by

[46] *Ralph Russell*, who by *Isabell*, Co-
G. 5 Fufells in fesse O. heire of *James Newmarche*, or James New- marche.
De novo Mercatu, a great Baron, Ob. 25 Edw. 1.
 left Issue *Ralph Russell*, his eldeft Sonne, of *Der-* Ob. 29 Edw. 1.
ham in *Gloucestershire*; from whom, as the ^{heir} ~~A~~ Ge-
 nerall, *Denis* of that Place is descended; *Robert*, Denis.
 his fecond Sonne, died without Issue; and Sir *Wil-* Ob. 49 Edw. 3.
liam Russell, (unto whom by his Fathers Gift this Ob. 10 Hen. 4.
Kingston fell) *Theobald* his Sonne took to Wife Ob. 10 Hen. 4. *Eleanor*, the onlie Heire of *Ralph de Gorges*, who 6. Theobald 1.
 made him Father of Sir *Ralph Russell*, and *Theo-*
bald, who, as not long fithence I noted, took the
 Sirname of *Gorges*; Sir *Ralph* was Father of Sir
Maurice, Father of Sir *Thomas Russell*, whose
 onlie

- onlie Daughter *Mary*, dyeing before him without Issue, hee left for his Heires Generalls, *John Hackett* his Aunts Sonne of the whole Blood, and *Margaret* Wife of *John Remys*, and *Isabell*, Wife of *Stephen Heytfeld*, his halfe Sister; and for his Heire Male Sir *Theobald Gorges*, Grandchilde of his great Uncle *Theobald Russell*, who, as even nowe I noted, assumed the Sirname of *Gorges*.

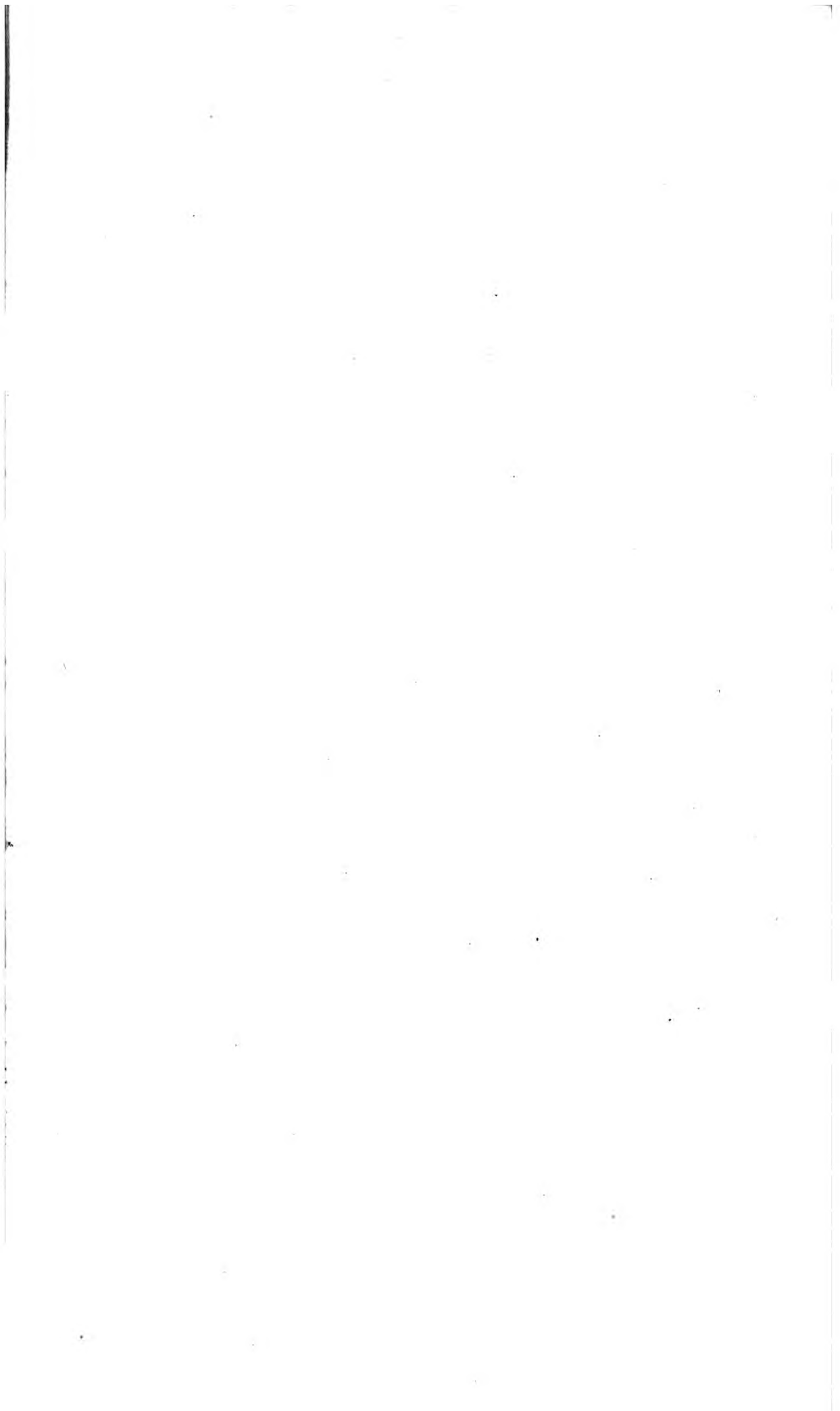
In our Waye, not farre from the Shore, stands *Swier*, of which I took this out of an old Recorde of HENRY the Thirds Time.

- Maner liber de Swier fuit esthaeta domi Regis, et domini Rex Johannes, illud dedit Roberto Bellett, et idem Robertus Willielmo Bellett filio suo, et idem Willielm' dotavit Marger' de Noburgo, que tenet illud, et valet p. lib.*
- [47]
S. Crucial, and 3 Herrings A. 2, 1.
- [48]
V. on a Chevron A. 3 Pheons S.
- [49]
A. on a Chiefe G. 3 Cinquefoils A.
- [50]
Bende of 6 O. and B. a Border engrailed G.

- And in another Inquisition, the eighth of EDWARD the First, I finde that *Henry de Newburghe* past it to *William Montacute*, who gave it in Franke Marriage with his Daughter *Avis* to *Galtride de Nevile*; which *Avis*, in her Widow-hoode, alienated it to *John Delalynde*, Father of *Walter* who then helde it: But of this enough.

- Near Neighbour to *Swier* is *Berwicke*, the antient Seate of the more antient Familie *De la Toure*, written alsoe in old Recordes *de Turri*; whose Heire Generall brought it to the *Russells*, of a dif-
- [51]
A. a Saltier G.
- [52]
B. a round Turret A.

ferring



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[53]
G. 3 *Herrings na-*
yant in pale A.

[54]
S. *Crucial fitche,*
and a Griffin se-
griant A.

[55]
S. a *Chevron Er.*
a *Crescent O.*

[56]
A. a *Lion ramp.*
G. on a *Chiefe S.*
3 *Escallops A.*

ferring Stocke from those before mentioned, from whom there issued Knights of the best note, who increased their Liveliehoode by joining in Marriage with the Heires of *De la Toure, Hering, Froxmer* and *Wife*; from the last of which issued *John Russell*, who, under King HENRY the Eighth and EDWARD the Sixth, obtained the Titles of

The Families of *Hering, Froxmer,* and *Wife.*

J. Russell.

Baron Russell.

E. Russell.

Baron Russell and Earle of *Bedford*, which Style, and alsoe his Place are nowe descended to ~~the~~ his great Grandchilde *Edward Russell*: But the House is wholelie ruinated, for, by reason of the neare Neighbourhoode of the Sea, the Owners were heretofore soe much pestered with the *French* Pyrates, that they were forced to forsake their antient Houses, and for safetie to retire more into the Land.

[57]
A. a *Fesse between*
6 *Pellets.*

[58]
B. 5 *Fusils in fesse*
O.

An Experience of this had *Bexinton* in our waye, which *Mande*, Daughter and Heire of *Robert de Arondell*, and Wife to *Gilbert de Percey*, in the Yeare of our Sal-

Bexinton.

R. de Aron-
dell.

G. de Percey.

vation 1193, gave to the Abbie of *Abotsbury*; for which *William*, Sonne of *Walter de Arondell*, they entertained in their Convent: For this Place was burnt by the *French*, and the Inhabitants, carried with them, were forced to redeeme themselves with a great Price, the eighteenth of HENRY the Sixth, fithence which Time it hath beene converted to a Farme, for want of Inhabitants.

W. de Aron-
dell.

The next Place wee meete withall
of anie note is *Abotsbury*, where,
if you will beleeve a Relation in

[59]

B. 3 double Keys
O. 2, 1.The Register
of *Abotsbury*
Monks.*Bertufus.*

Sir Ore.

Portsham and
*Helton.**Cermill* Ab-
bie.

the Register of that Monasterie, was built, in the verie Infancie of Christianitie amongst the *Britains*, a Church to St. *Peter*, by *Bertufus* an holie Priest, unto whom the same Saint had often appeared, and amongst other thinges gave him a Charter written with his owne Hande, which will bee needlesse for mee to exemplifie; onlie in it St. *Peter* professeth, *to have consecrated the Church himself, and to have given it to Name, Abodesbyry.* But to leave this, *Abotsbury* after, as it seemes, became a retiring Place for the *West Saxons* Kings, who beeing afterwards vanquished by the *Danes*, King *CANUTE* gave to Sir *Ore* his Houscarle this *Abotsbury*, as alsoe *Portsham* and *Helton*: All which the said *Ore* and Dame *Thole* his Wife, haveing noe Issue, gave unto the Church of St. *Peter* at *Abotsbury*, long before built; but then decayed and forsaken, by reason the Rovers from the Sea often infested it. Here afterward the said *Ore*, with the Consent of St. *EDWARD* the King (whose Steward hee was) in the Yeare of our Salvation 1044, built a faire Monasterie, and stored it with *Benedictine* Monks from *Cermill* Abbie, which Gift of his was confirmed by the Charter of St. *EDWARD*, *WILLIAM* the First, *WILLIAM* the Seconde; and diverse succceedeing Kings and Popes likewise granted them manie Immunities, as Freedom from my Lorde Admirall, Wreck of the Sea; neither were the Gentry of those Times anie thinge

The Charter in the Black Book of the Exchequer, the Abbes notifies to R. Henry, that the Abby had antiently no Knight enfeoffed: but, that then it owed the service of one Knight from its Demains, since Roger the Bishop who had the custody of the Abby gave two Hides at ~~Strum~~ ^{Strum} to Nicholas de Meriet for his nieces portion whom he married; against the consent of the Convent of the Church: This land they held a long time by force, they and their son Henry and woult do no service to the Church. That Land anciently was wont to pay a Gable of 20 shillings. and is now enfeoffed to do the service of half a Knight.

273. Manerium de Portesham ac cert' Froia itm ten in capite per servitium milid Et val^l per annum lix, xix?

Manerium de Estelworth cum pertin in Estelworth Soath Brendon et Portsiam ten. de domina Regina in capite per servitium militum. Et val per Ann. vii. iiii

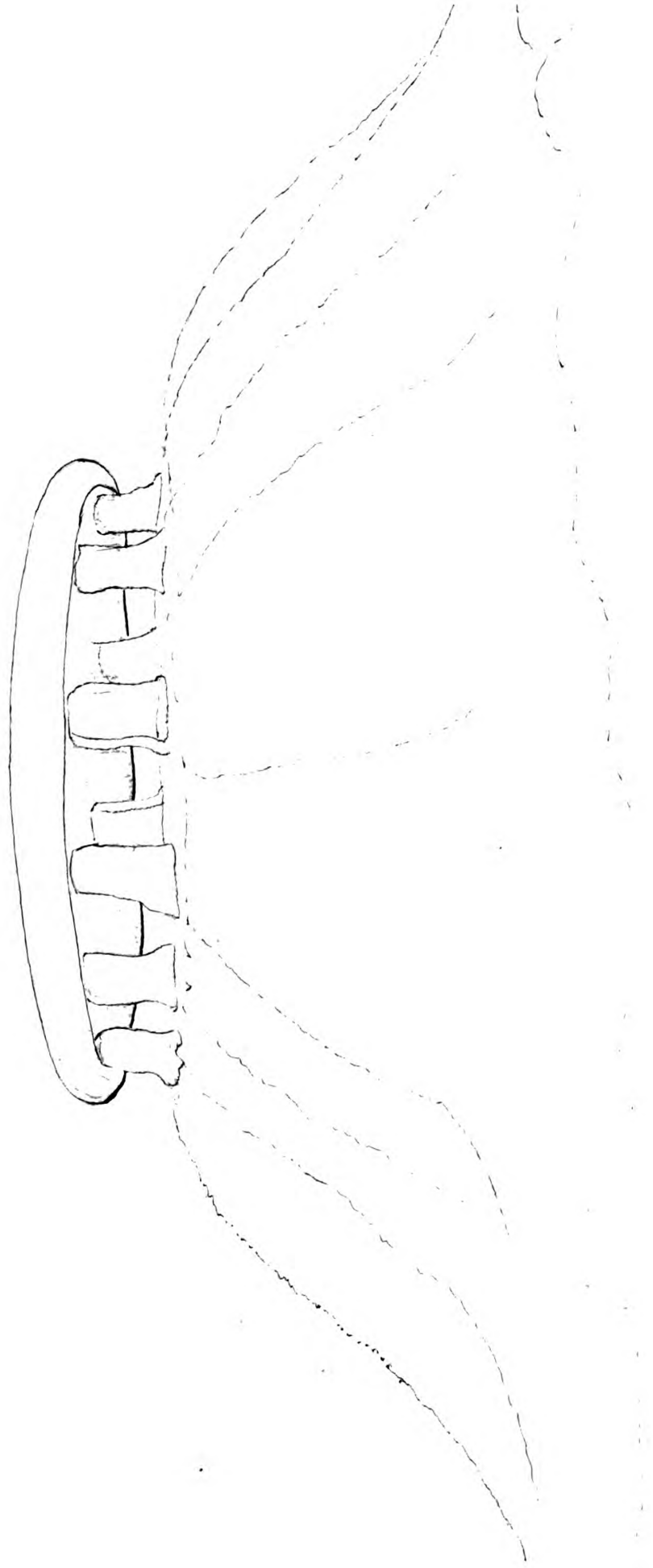
Diversa ten et tent. in Portsham super Mon. de Abbotis bury Spect. per servit. xl^{me} partis Feod. milit. per John. et Henricum Swayneways ex dono Regis 4. p. 37 Hen. VIII. no 20.

6 Rex concessit Henrico Swaynes totum illum de Westchilhamton cum suis pe ten. in Com. Dor. et in Portsham Tenent. de dno. R. in cap. per servit. milit. anno 27 Hen. VIII. part 7.

Rex donavit Wmo Marthwin Winton. eo qd ipse acquisivit sibi de John nuper Com Winton man^l. de Waddon alijs frive Waddon Stokeland, Portsham et Toller et ad vocat de Portsham in Com Dor. sine licend Anno 21 Eliz. R. part 1

25. 11

Heil Stone in Potsham Parish. Dorsetshire.



thinge behinde, in givinge large Revenues unto them, soe that they grew verie rich; an apparent Testimonie of which was the often newe buildeing their Monasterie and Church; and at the upper ende of that a Chappell, dedicated to the Virgine *Mary*, of most excellent Workmanshippe; as alsoe neare halfe a Mile of the toppe of a rough high Hill another Chappell, dedicated to *St. Katharine*, built altogether with Stone with an arched Roofe of faire Workmanshippe, which still remaines, though to noe other Use than for a Sea Marke. But I will returne to the Abbie, which though it were stronge, yet was it not able to beare that fatal Blow, which HENRY the Eighth gave to all Religious Houses, at which time was utterlie subverted the Church; whence, as the Opinion is, the Bones of the Founder *Ore*, inclosed in a daintie Marbill Coffin, which I have often seene, were removed to the adjoineing Parish Church: As for the rest, who soe dearelie bought their Sepulchres, they have not nowe soe much Priveledge as those that bee in open Church Yardenes. After the Dissolution *Abotsbury* was purchased by Sir *Giles Strangways*, who, as I have hearde, preserved that curious Chappell for his Place of Sepulchre; yet after was it demolished, and in place of the Abbie a faire Mansion House built, nowe descended to Sir *John Strangways*.

[60]
S. 2 *Lions pass.*
pale of 6 A. and G.

Abotsbury Towne is but poore; their chiefest Trade consistes in Fishing. King EDWARD the First granted unto this Abbot a Market on the Fridayes, which

which Charter, beeing longe discontinued, was lately revived by the nowe Owner of it, Sir *John*.

Not farre from *Abotsbury* Towne passeth into the fleete Water a little River, which cometh downe from *Portsbam*[†], a large Parish heretofore belonging to the Abbot of *Abotsbury*, it taketh its Course by *Ellworth*, an Hamlet, which King *WILLIAM* the First gave unto *Robert* the Sonne of *Pagan*, and his Posteritie to the before mentioned Abbie.

[61]

Per pale A. and S. a Fesse counter.

From this Shore runneth out a Bank or Ridge of Sand and Peeble Stone, even unto the Island of *Portland*, which yeildeth a Land Passage into it, except a little Cut^{for} ~~with~~ a Ferrie Boat. Passeing alonge this Beach you shall see nothings but little Villages, amongst which are *Flete*, (nowe the Seate of *Max. Moone*, who deriveth his Descent from the more antient Earles of *Somerset* of that) and *Chikerell*, where heretofore dwelled the *Walleis*, Men of especiall note in these Partes, but nowe *Jesop*,^{then} ~~as~~ alsoe *Buckland*, *Rivers*, which Denomination it took from the *Riparis*,^{or Rivers} antientlie Lordes of it; but it hath for manie Descents belonged unto the *Framptons* nowe Owners of it.

[63]

G. a Manch Er. the Hand proper, holding a Fluer de Lis O. within a Border A. a Crescent.

[62]

Barre of 8 A. and G. on a Canton of the first, a Bend filed of the seconde.

[64]

G. 6 Lozenges O. 3, 2, 1.

[65]

A. a Bend G. cotised S. a Crescent.

Not farre from which stands, almost environed with the Sea, *Weeke*, haveing the Name verie agreeable to the Scituation, if wee beleve those who

THE ISLAND appears



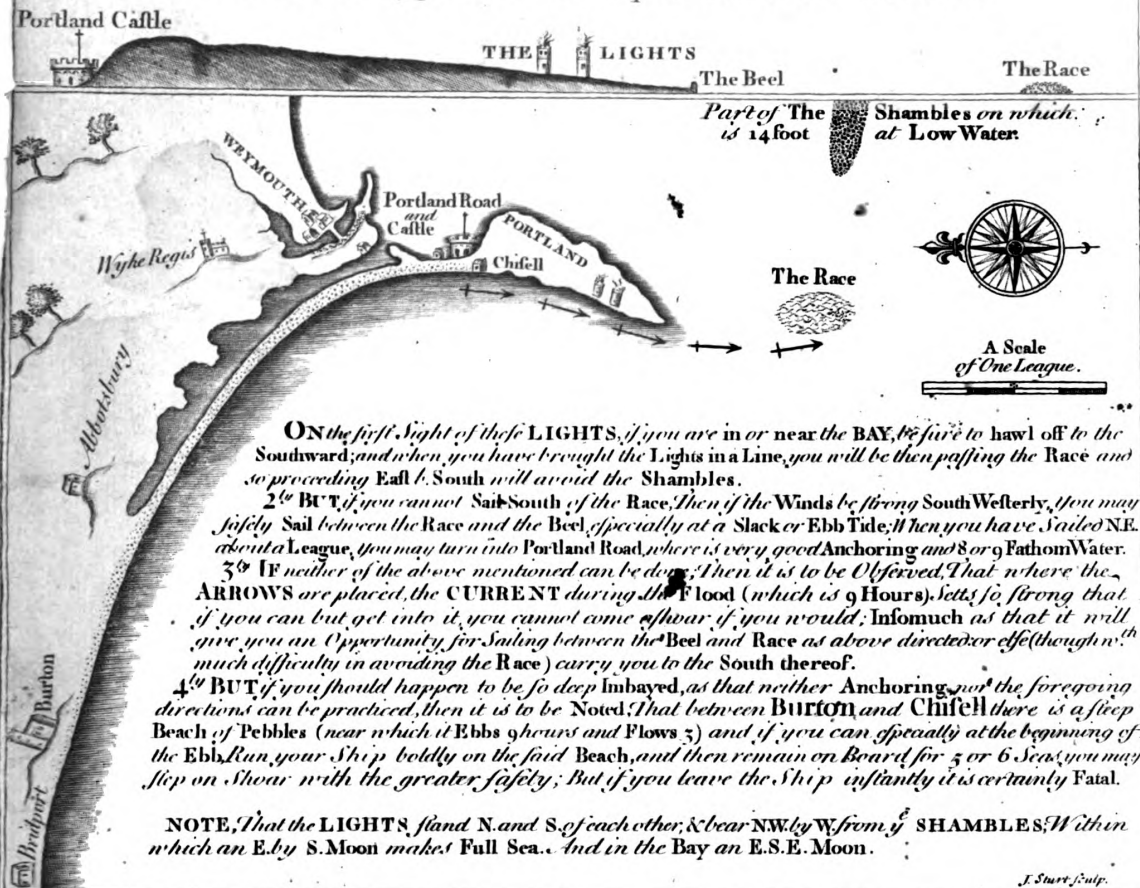
ON the first Sight of the
 Southward; and when you
 are proceeding East & South
 2^o BUT if you cannot Sa
 fely Sail between the Race an
 about a League, you may turn
 3^o IF neither of the above m
 ARROWS are placed, the CUT
 if you can but get into it, yo
 give you an Opportunity for
 much difficulty in avoiding the
 4^o BUT if you should happen to
 directions can be practised, then at
 Beach of Pebbles (near which is Eld
 the Ebb Run, your Ship boldly en
 slip on Shear with the greater

NOTE, That the LIGHTS stand 2
 which an E. by S. Moon makes Fu

+ In Ector's Valuation of the Church Benefices A. 1742. p. 49. in the Diocese of Bristol
 PORTJISHAM is d. to be a Vicarage call'd St. Peter. Rated in the K. s Books 8 : 14 : 2.
 and the yearly Tenths 17th 5^d Mon. Sti. Petri & Sti. Pauli Birport Prop.
 Paullet Esq. 1681.

55. About 25 years agoe a Part of the Rock about 150 yards between the
 Castle and Kings Quarry fell towards the Sea and discovered Several Graves.
 all of them fenced with Stone. The Bones seem'd entire; but on admission of
 the Air they soon crumbled & fell to Dust. They say, bigger than usual. F. G. H.

THE ISLAND appears thus as you Sail to the Eastward.



Received the _____ day of _____ 17__ at _____
 called the _____ Master of the good Ship _____

Portland. A Peninsula a league to the Southward of Weymouth. In circumference about 9 Miles long from East to West, and two broad. Contains 1 Parish. 7 Villages. 300 Houses: 1200 Inhabitants of which about 250 are men. The Produce is chiefly Stone, and some Corn, tho not sufficient for the Inhabitants. There is nothing of Antiquity but a Castle built, as I suppose by William the Conqueror. The old Church stands as it were under the Castle but is now quite Ruined. There are likewise some Gothic Ruins farther up in the Street which they call the Vickers House, but I rather take it to have been some small Religious House. The Harbour is defended by a small Castle, built by K. Henry the VIIIth. The Water thereabouts is very low, so much as at Spring Tides sometimes to be fordable even by Carriages from Richeet Point to Portland Beech, but at High Water is 10 feet.

The Inhabitants have a Custom Peculiar to themselves, which they stile Portland Custom. That is: The man never marries till his Intended Spouse is Pregnant. Mr^r Thomas Roper a Proprietor of some of the Quarries told me that during eighteen years which he had Resided there, He never knew this laudable Custom broke through but once, and then the man alledged for his Excuse that the Woman had deceived Him, by telling and falsely Protest-
= ing She was breeding.

Medm. Their Stone sells at the Island at 9^d. p^r foot.

They burn Cow Dung, and a stone found in the Quarries.

No Justice of Peace, and but one Parson.

They sometimes carry six Tuns weight in their Carts:

Firma Burgi.

In the first Year of K. Edward II. Melcumbe was the King's Town, who 2. March in the first Year of his Reign committed the custody of it with its pertinences to John Longynou and William de Portesham and other men of Melcumbe who were to pay yearly to the King four

Myynn Brevis
p. III. p. 197.

pounds
Melcomb Burgus Annis 1. Edw: II. Ballivi libertatis nullum mihi dederant responsum.

who understand *Weeke* as well to signifie the Carving or Reach of the Sea, as a Towne or Burrough. This Place with *Portland*, *Weymouth*, and others near adjoineing, were, by *Gilbert de Clare* Earle of *Gloucestershire*, gotten from the Church of *Winchester*, by waye of Exchange; whose Posteritie after brought them into the Crowne, and ever since it hath beene allotted out for a Parcell of the Jointures of the Queene of *England*.

Weymouth Harbour, is defended by a small Castle. G. de Clare.

From *Weeke* the Sea, working somewhat farre into the Land, yeildeth a convenient and safe Harbour for Shippeing, in the Mouth of a small River called *Wey*, from which the Haven hath the Name *Weymouth*. This Brooke, scarce three Miles offe, first breaketh out at *Wey*, which it nameth, nowe from the Scituation called *Upwey*; but more antientlie, from the Owners, *Wey Ba-*

River Wey.

Upwey.

[66] *youffe*. For the Land it was of *Allen de Bayouffe*, a Baron in King *JOHNS* time, whose Sonne *John*, 28 of *HENRY* the Third, founded a little Chaunterie there; but his Cofin and Heire, *Elias Rabayne*, forfeited it to King *EDWARD* the First. After, in *RICHARD* the Secondes time, it was purchased by *Walter Frampton*, Ancestour, and alienated by his Sonne *Robert* unto *John Gould*, who left that to his Sonne *John* nowe Owner of it.

Allen de Bayouffe.

E. Rabayne.

W. Frampton.

J. Gould.

The River *Wey* passing thence names little Villages, and then falls into the Sea at *Weymouth*, opposite to which on the other Bank stands *Mel-*

Melcombe.

combe, an antient Burrough; between whom and

G. 3 Pallets O. on a Chiefe O. 3 Escallops G.

[67] S. a Fesse between 3 Escalops A.

*Buckler of
Weymouth.*

Weymouth arose a great Controverſie, both enjoying like Priviledges, and both challengeing the particular Immunities of the Haven, which lieth in the verie Boſome of them. Each of them have taken the Overthrowe of the other, but not reſting by that, continuallie commenced newe Suites. At length, (haveing wearied the Lordes of the Councill and other Courts, with their contentious Importunities, by the Advice of that wiſe Counſellour *William Cecill*, Lorde Treafurer of *England*) they were by Acte of Parliament, the 13 of Queene ELIZABETH, incorporated into one Bodie, governed by one Maior, and Aldermen his Affiſtants: Immediatelie upon which they conjoined themſelves together, by that faire Bridge of Timber which wee ſee; yet ſtill they ſende ~~either~~ ^{each} of them two Burgeſſes to the Parliament.

[67]

*S. on a Feſſe between 3 Dragons
Heads eraſed A. 3
Eſcallops S.*

Both theſe Townes have certanelie riſen from the Conveniencie of the Harbour, and from ſmall Beginnings, for neither of them till of late time had a Pariſh Church. *Weymouth* without all queſtion is much the antienter, which may appeare both in that it had the Precedencie given in the Name, when by the foreſaide Acte of Uniteing it was decreed, *That it ſhould bee called the Towne of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis*; and alſoe that you ſhall finde mention of it in ſome antient Recordes: And that it was heretofore of verie ſufficient Abilitie well appeares, in that they were able to aſſiſt their then King EDWARD the Third with 15 Shippes and 263 Mariners, what time he prepared to beſiege

*Aide to Edu.
3, 15 Shippes
and 263 Ma-
riners.*

Weymouth Burgus Annis ¹²¹⁹ ~~1209~~ ~~Edw. II~~ ~~& 7 Edw. II.~~ ~~byn Brevia~~
~~and Walter~~ p. 111. p. 198.

Melcombe Regis. So called because it was the King's
Fowne. p. 33

a Poole was a part of the Mannor of Canford which be-
 longed to William de Longspree. p. 117. Earl of Salisbury
 * He mar- ried 1197. His daughter and Heir of
 of William de Evereux or Eurus Earl of Salisbury Lord of the Mannor of Canford & died 1226.
 He by his Charter without date in consideration of the
 sum of 70 marks grants to the people de Villa de la
 Poole liberty forever to cut turf, dig gravel and feed
 their Cattle in the Heaths belonging to this Mannor of
 Canford. In Edward III time the Mannor of Canford
 belonged to W^m Montacute Earl of Salisbury. He
 granted to the inhabitants of Poole many privileges of
 Commonage &c. 5. Edward III. The Barons of Winchelsea
 in Sussex certify under their Seal, that Poole had been a
 free Town time out of mind, and had very extensive pri-
 vileges on the Water. 15. Edw^o III, An inquisition was
 held at Poole by John de Canfordes wherein is certified,
 that Villa de la Poole was a free Town and was go-
 verned by their Mayor, Aldermen & Burgeses. Henry
 VI granted them a Charter, removed the port from Wey-
 mouth thither by Act of Parliament. Edward IV granted
 them several privileges. Arthur plantagenet Son to
 Henry VII and prince of Wales, & Lord High Admiral,
 granted to them very extensive privileges on the Water.

* Escheator
 of Dorset,
 Devon. &
 Cornwall.
 Melcomb.

P.I.

a See p. 85. ^{of Poole:} See 34 & 35 Hen. VIII. The Mayor &c. may Erect a Wind-Mill
 in the Kings West ground and Common in the Town of Baiton. Eliz.
 and a Conduit Head in a place called Totnam.

siege *Callis* in *France*, which Rate I assure you noe Haven in these Partes came neare unto; but they were not to bee blamed, to make what strength they could against the *French*, who, both then and manie times sithence, have assayed to burne their Towne and destroy the Inhabitants.

Weymouth as nowe it is is but little, consisting chiefelie of one Streete, which for a good space lieth open to the Sea; and on the back of it riseth an Hill of such steepenesse, that they are forced to climbe up to their Chappell by 60 Steppes of Stone, from whence you have a faire Prospect of the Towne and Haven lieing under: And from the other side you may see *Weeke*, the Mother Church of *Weymouth Melcombe*, ^{through} on the other side, ~~though~~ of the River much surpasseth the other for Convenience of Scite; for this standing on a Flatte affordeth roome for Buildings, with a Market Place and convenient Streetes, and alsoe Yards for their Wares, by meanes wherof most of the Marchants have chofen this for their Habitation, which of late Yeares is fairelie newe built. There antientlie was placed the Woolle Staple, but King *HENRY* the Sixth took it from them, and gave it to *Poole*, when hee granted to it the Priviledges of an Haven. or Port.

These Townes nowe united gaine well by Traffique into *Newfoundland*, where they have had 80 Saile of Shippes and Barkes; as alsoe by a nearer Cut into *France* opposite unto them, when they returne laden with Wines, Cloth and diverse other

Eliz: in the 1st Year of Her reign
~~Henry VIII~~ confirmed Longspee's & Montacutes
 Charters, granted many liberties & alsoe privileges.
 Q. Elizabeth in the 10th of her reign granted them
 a new Charter, and many privileges, & made
 them a County free and separate from the County
 of

P.T.

A Letter from *Poole*, of Octobris 28^o 1644, concerning the State of the *Dorsetshire* Forces, was this Day read; and ordered to be referred to the Committee of the West.

usefull Commodities, with which they furnish the Countrie.

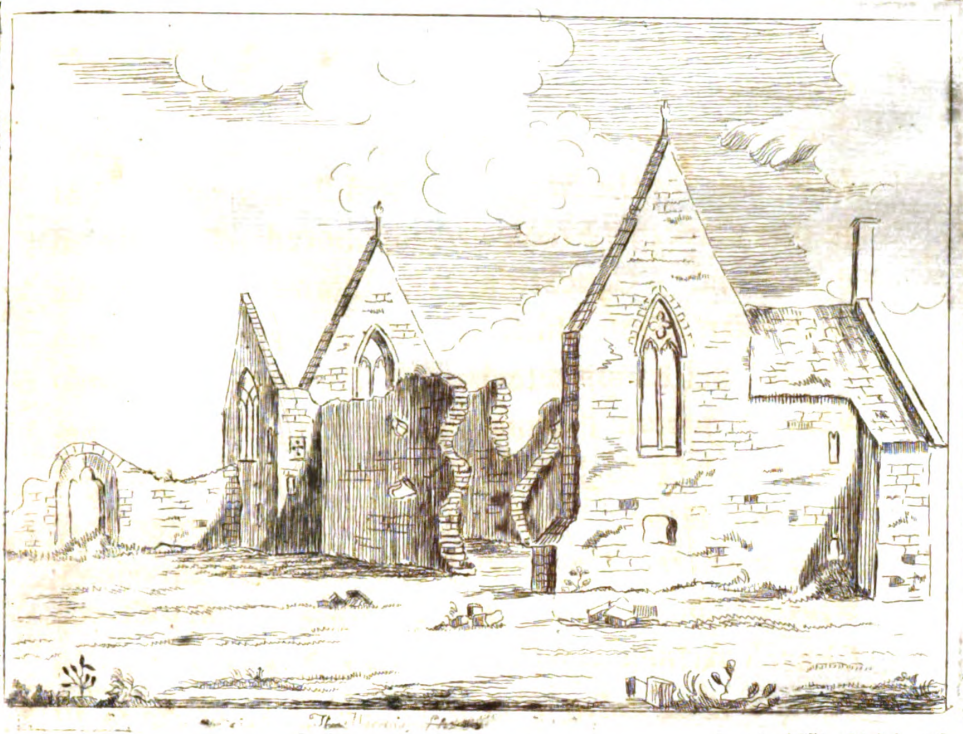
Overagainst this Haven lieth the Isle of *Portland*, and by the Sea a League distant from it; but in one place, as I have already noted, passeable on drie Land. Concerning the Name Controversie hath risen, some thinkeing it took Name by reason of the Scite opposite to the Port of *Weymouth*; which Opinion I cannot but reject, for that I believe it had to Name *Portland* before the other had anie Beeing: And therefore I will content my selfe with the Opinion of the judicious *Cambden*, who voucheth for it the Historie of *Winchester* Church, which is, *That it took Name from one Port, a noble Saxon, who, in the Teare of our Salvation 703, arriveing there, much infested and annoyed these Coasts.* After, in the declining Age of the *Saxons* Empire, *Portland* felt often the violent and furious Rage of the *Danes*, who when they came as Scoutes, *Anno 783*, to discover the Goodnesse of the Land, and good Places for landing, as alsoe what Resistance the Inhabitants could make, haveing then but onlie 3 Shippes in their Companie, touched first of all at this Island, whence (either for want of good Landing, which is most likelie, for there is none, or beeing driven away by the Inhabitants) they retired to *Tingmouth* in *Devon*, where they set the first Foot on *Englands* Ground, with soe good standing, that albeit they were diverse times overthrowne, and chased away, they never desisted untill their King *CANUTUS*, *Anno 1017*, got the Crowne upon his

Cambd. Brit.

Tingmouth.

of *Dorset*. This Charter was confirmed by *Head* *Charles II* and *James II*.
~~_____~~
 the latter was made null & void by Act of Parliam:
 the year of *H. W. & L. M.*

Vicars House Portland.



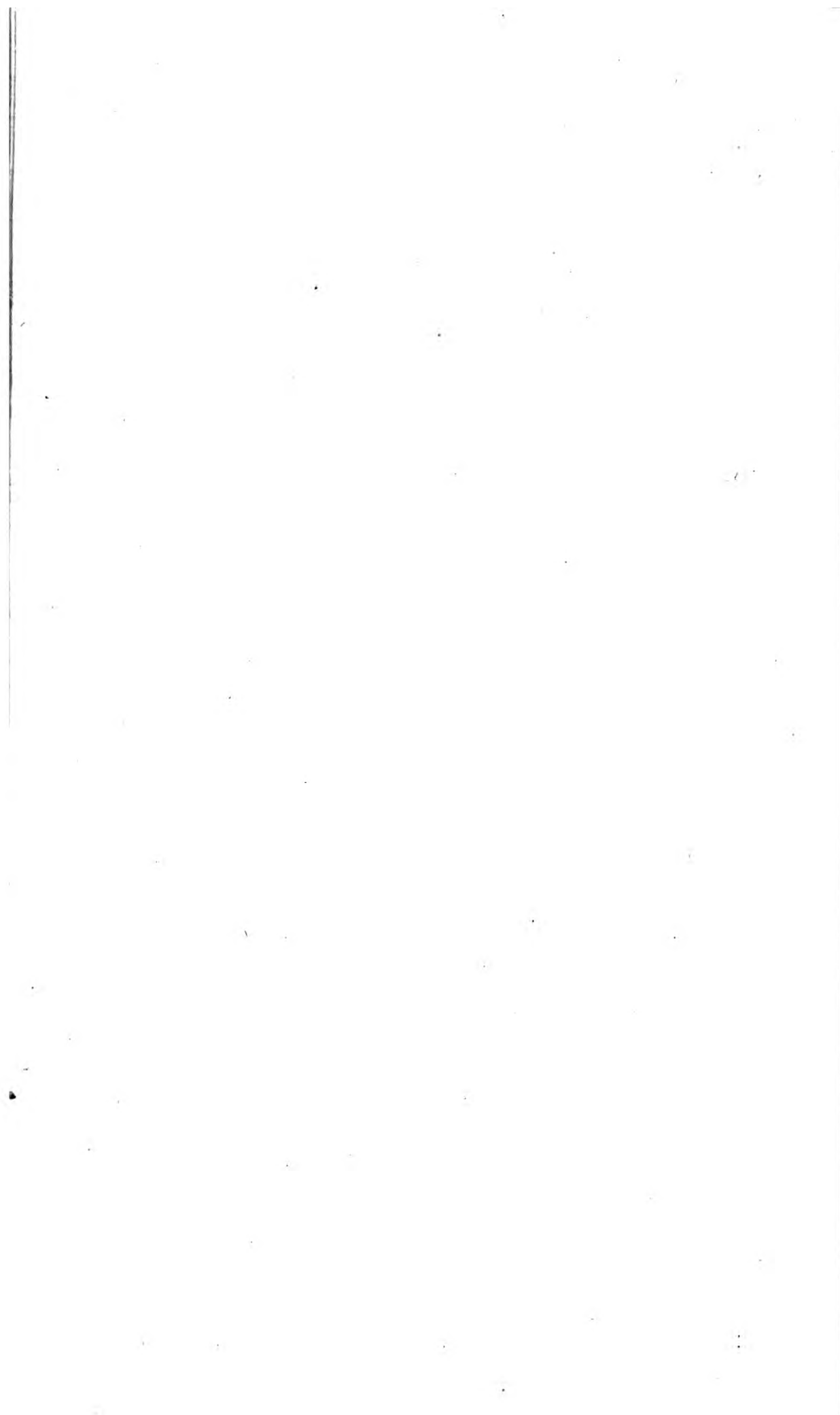
Call'd the Vicar's House in the Isle of Portland.





Port, Portland, Portlocon.

837. Duke Ethelhelmus fought the Danish Army here, being assisted by the Dorsetshire men, and after a long dispute put them to flight. 982. ad provinciam Dorsetterfium tres naves applicuerunt piratarum et Portland devastaverunt. Dutchelmhist. Chron: Saxon:
1052. Harold came hither from Ireland with 9 ships and was opposed by a multitude of people; but, being in want of provisions, he notwithstanding landed, killed a great part of those who withstood him, and took what cattle, men and money came in his way.



head. Afterwards King EDWARD the Confessour gave *Portland* unto the Church of *Winchester*, upon this Occasion ;

The King, takeing Dislike against his Mother *Emma*, by the Instigation of his great Favourites, *Robert* Archbishop of *Canterbury*, and *Godwin* Earle of *Kent*, amongst diverse other Objections alledged, That shee, under the Colour of private Devotion, used over familiarlie the Companie of *Aldwin* Bishop of *Winchester*, to the Kings and her owne great Dishonour ; upon these Surmises was alsoe her Substance seized to the Kings Use, and her Bodie committed to safe Custodie in the Abbie of *Wherwell*. But shee, knoweing her Innocencie in all, especiallie in the Accusation of Incontinencie, refused not to undergoe that harde Lawe, or Tryall by Fire, called *Ordalium*, which was thus ;

Shee (in the Presence of the King her Sonne, and diverse other Nobles) beeing blindfolded, was to passe over nine Plowshares red hotte ; which shee, in the Church of *Winchester*, (with whose Prelate shee was suspected,) performed without anie the least Harme: Wherby shee not onlie cleared herselfe of that Imputation, but made her Chastitie more famous to Posteritie. And, in Remembrance of this her Deliverance, shee gave to the same Church nine Manours, equall in number to those Irons shee passed over ; alsoe her Sonne King EDWARD, much repenting of the Wrongs hee had done his Mother, by false Suspicion, gave, for Expiation of his Fault, unto the same Church this Island,

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with

with *Weeke* and *Weymouth* appertaineing unto it:
G. de Clare. All which *Gilbert de Clare* Earle of *Gloucester* got
 from the Monks, by waye of Exchange, in ED-
 WARD the Firsts time; from whose Posteritie it
 came to the Crowne.

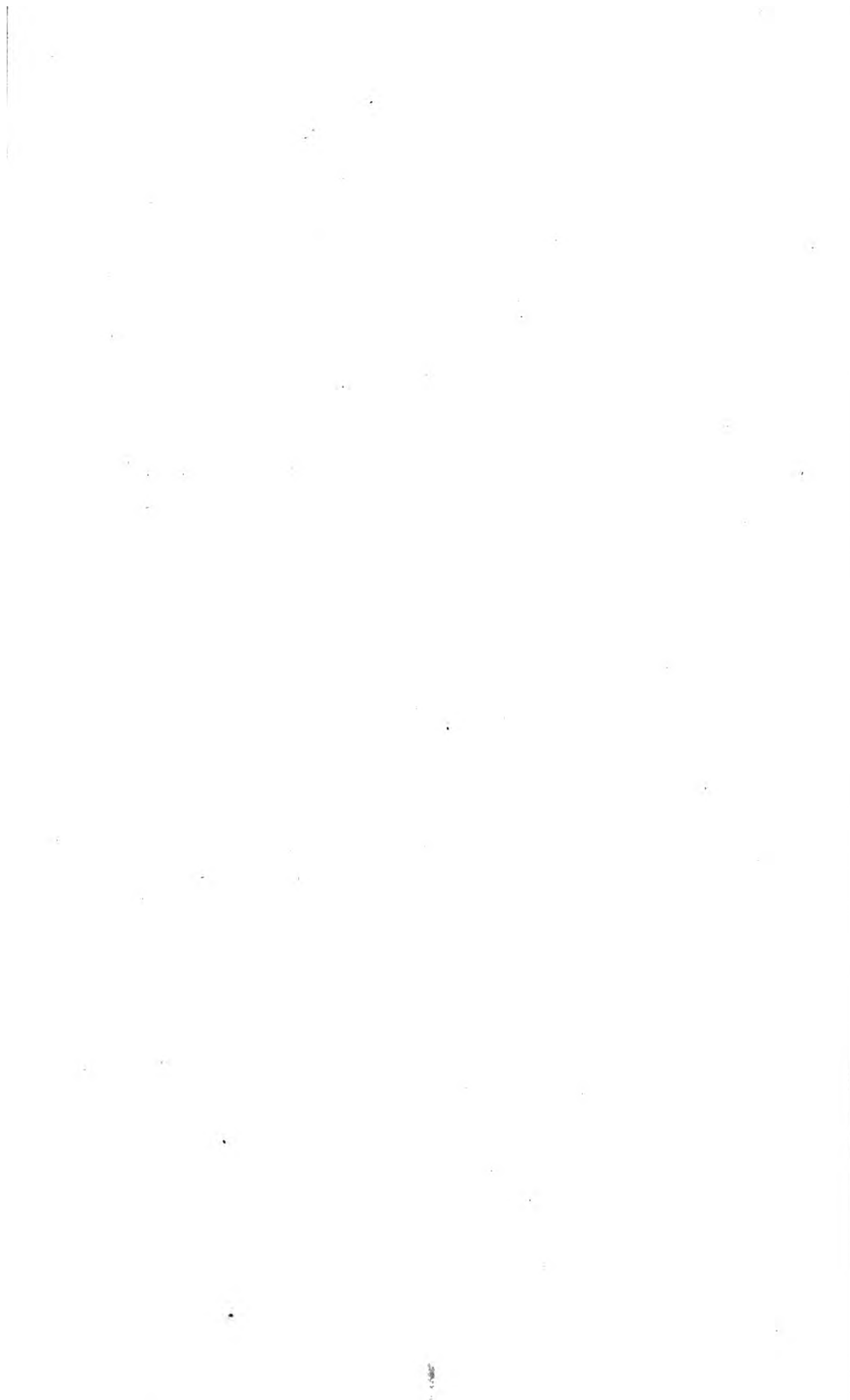
Haveing given you what I have founde in antient
 Histories of this Island, I think it not amisse to
 shewe you it, as at this present it is.

Sandfoote
 Castell.

First at the verie Landing you shall see a stronge
 Castell, built by King HENRY the Eighth, oppo-
 site allmost unto another on the Landside, called
Sandfoote Castell; these two command all the
 Shippes, which passe into this Roade, for between
 them they must passe, who, if upon Summons
 vayle not, they presentlie sinke; for, by reason of
 their lowe Scituation, they take them between
 Winde and Water, and soe spoile them.

From *Portland* Castell you have but one easie
 Passage to the toppe of the Island amongst Rocks,
 with which it is wholelie environed, and all Places
 unaccessable but this onlie; and it is soe ill, that
 you can with noe great safetie ride either up or
 downe. On the toppe you may see the whole
 Island lieing verie flatte, in compasse about seven
 Miles; the Grounde verie good for Corne, and in-
 different Pasture; but soe destitute of Woode and
 Fuell, that the Inhabitants are glad to burne their
 Cowe Dung, beeing first dried against Stone Walls,
 with which their Groundes are enclosed alltogether.

On the South Point stands the onlie Church, soe
 near the Sea, that for Safetie of it they have bene
 forced



forced to wall the Church Yarde Bankes almost of an incredible Height, foe that it even afrighte one to look downe. From thence you maye see the Race of *Portland*, as it is called, which is the Meeting of the two Tydes, with foe great Striveing and Beateing of the Waves, that it is most dangerous for anie Barke to passe over it, though in the calmest Season. Neare the Church, but at least fiftie Steppes of Stone above it, stands the Walls of the olde Castell, for Scite, before the Invention of Ordnance, in Mans Judgment impregnable; yet was it both forced and wonne by *Robert* Earle of *Gloucester*, base Brother to *Maude* the Empreffe; and in her behalfe, what time shee waged Warre with King STEPHEN for her Right. *Portland Race.*

At this Place, in the Yeare 1588, the *Spaniards* with their supposed invincible Armie strived to land; but beeing prevented by the *English*, between them there begun, in the fight of all the Coast, such a Fight that they were forced to acknowledge their Armie vincible, and to shift for themselves, though manie Hundreds of them came short home, and two of their great Shippes brought into *Weymouth*. *Armada ms.*

To conclude, *Portland* is not destitute of fresh Water, hath plentie of Corne, Sheepe and Cattell; alsoe such excellent Quarries of Stone, that, for the solidnesse and durablenesse, it is transported unto *London*, and that in great plentie, fithence it pleased the King Anno 1610, by the Advice of his Architects, to make choice of *Portland* Stone, for the Reedifieing of his Banquetting House at *Whiteball*. *Armada ms.*

ball. The Inhabitants were in their foregoeing
Slings Ages much noted, for their Dexteritie in *flinging*
Gavelkinde. Their Holde, as they call it, is Gavelkinde, a Te-
 nure feldome founde in these westerne Partes; the
Lambert his Customes and Immunities of it, if you desire to
Perambulation of Kent, knowe, I referre you to *William Lambard.*
towards the
End of that
Book.

But nowe I think its time to take Boate, and
 passe to the other Shore, which lieth strait East
Purbecke. untill it come to the Isle of *Purbecke*, and in the
 waye biddeth farewell to these Places, *following. ms.*

Sutton Poyntes. First *Sutton Poyntes*, a Libertie or free Manour,
 The *Poyntes.* which the *Poyntes*, Men of especiall Respect in
 these westerne Partes, ^{held} *De honore* [68]
Glocestriae *Glovers* & *pertinet vavasori suo*, as *Barry of 8 O. and*
 the Wordes of an olde Recorde are; *G.*

Sir Nicholas Poyntes but *Sir ~~incolt~~ puris* (as he was antientlie written)
 in EDWARD the Secondes time, gave *Sutton* in
 Franke Marriage with his Daughter *Margaret* to
Sir J. de New *Sir John de Newburghe*, of whom [69]
burghe. I shall have occasion ere longe to
 speake. *Bende of 6 O. and*
B. a Border in-
grailed G.

Ofmington. A Mile offe stands *Ofmington*,
 which King ETHELSTANE gave to the Abbie of
Milton, and which nowe is become the chiefe Seate
 of the *Warhams*, descended from [70]
 the same Stocke that *William War-*
ham, Archbishop of *Canterbury* in *G. a Fesse O. be-*
 HENRY the Seventh his time, came *tween a Goats head*
John Warham. *coped in chiefe A.*
3 Escallops in base
O. a Border in-
grailed.

Adjoineing to this, heretofore [71]
 dwelt a Familie that, issueing from
W. del Mari. *William del Mari* (Servant to King *B. a Chevron Er.*
between 3 Escal-
lops A.



Rex adelftan hui

locat





WILLIAM the Firſt, who gave him diuerſe Lands in his Tracke) ſucceſſivelie varied the Names of *Del Mari, De la Sea* and *Meere*, as it is moſt likelie from their Habitation ſoe neare the Sea. But the onlie Heire of them, in the beginning of

[72] HENRY the Sixths time, was wedded to *William Gerard*.
B. a Lion ramp. Er. crowned O. *W. Gerard.*

The next Place we meete withall is *Pokſwell*, which for a longe time had Lordes of the ſame Name, whoſe Iſſue ~~faunting~~, in EDWARD ~~ſailing~~, *ms.*

[73] the Fourths time, it was ^{trans-}ported by Heires Females unto the Families of *Huſey*: But nowe it is the

[74] Dwelling of *Heminge*, whoſe faire newe Houſe much commendes it.
Barry of 6 G. and Er. *Huſey. Huſey*
Barry wavy of 6 A. and B. on a Chiefe G. 3 Bezants. *Heminge. Hemings, Henning*

Somewhat more into the Land, and yet in our Waye towards *Purbecke*, ſtands *Owre Moygne*,

[75] which King HENRY the Firſt gave to *Ralph le Moygne*, or, as in the Recorde he is written, *Rado Monacho*, to bee helde by ^{grand}Sergeantie in the Kings Kitchen. The Poſteritie of *Ralph* continued there in Knights Degree, even untill King HENRY the Fourths time; when Sir *John Moygne* by his Wife *Joane* (Daughter and Heire of *Belvale*, deſcended from the Heire of *Maundevile* of *Merſwood*) left Iſſue onlie two Daughters his Heires: *Elizabeth*

Wife to Sir *William Sturton*, Anceſtour to the nowe Lorde *Sturton*, (who yet hath an antient Houſe there) and from whom is branched another Familie dwelling alſoe at *Owre*. *Eſther*, 2de Daughter

[76] *S. a Bende O. between 6 Fountains proper.* *Sir W. Sturton.*
Lorde Sturton.

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ter of Sir *John Moygne*, was married to Sir *William Bonvile* of *Somerset*. These *Moygnes*, that I maye note soe much by the waye, gave for their Coate of Armes (*Barry of 6 Or and Vert*) as I have seene in olde Seales in this Church and others in these Partes; and this I note the fooner, because some, ignorant of this Familie, have deduced them from the *Mobunes* of *Somerset*, frameing for them their Coate of Armes (*Or, a Crosse raguled Sable*) Which, though it bee a grosse Errour, yet hath it taken soe deepe roote, that the Lorde *Skirto* doth still quarter it, for the *Moygnes*, whose Coate is, as you have hearde, and the Crest to it (*a Demy Monk with a whippe in his Hand*) taken from the Name, and not from beeing whipped out of a Monasterie, when the other Issue Male failed, as some have fondlie imagined.

Stourton

Winfred
Winfred.

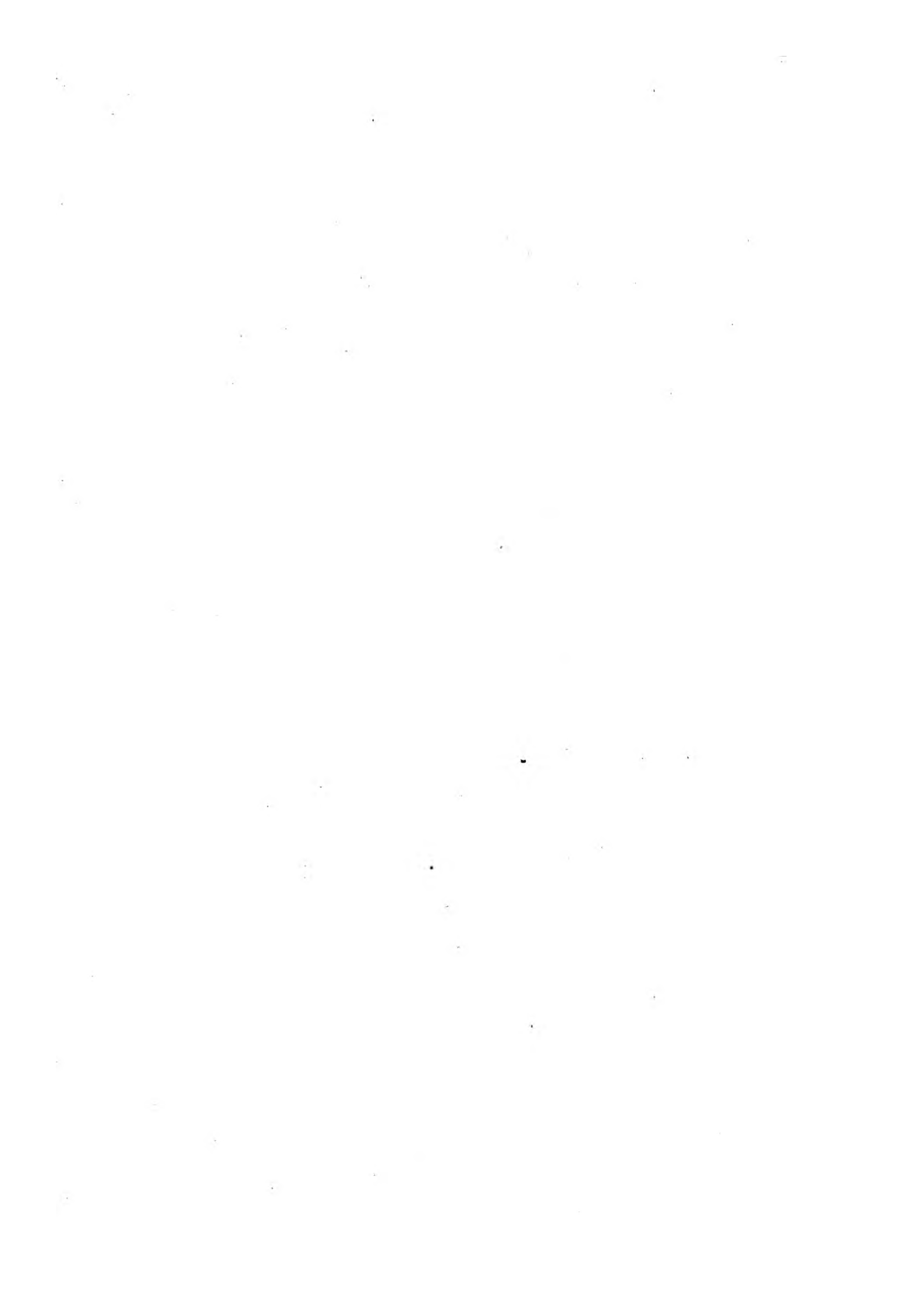
The next Place that offers itselſe in our Waye is *Winfred*, which gives Name to the Hundred wherin it stands, and took the Addition of *Newburghe* from the ancient Owners of it; for King HENRY the First gave unto *Robert de Newburghe*, third Sonne of *William de Newburghe*, Earle of *Warwicke*.

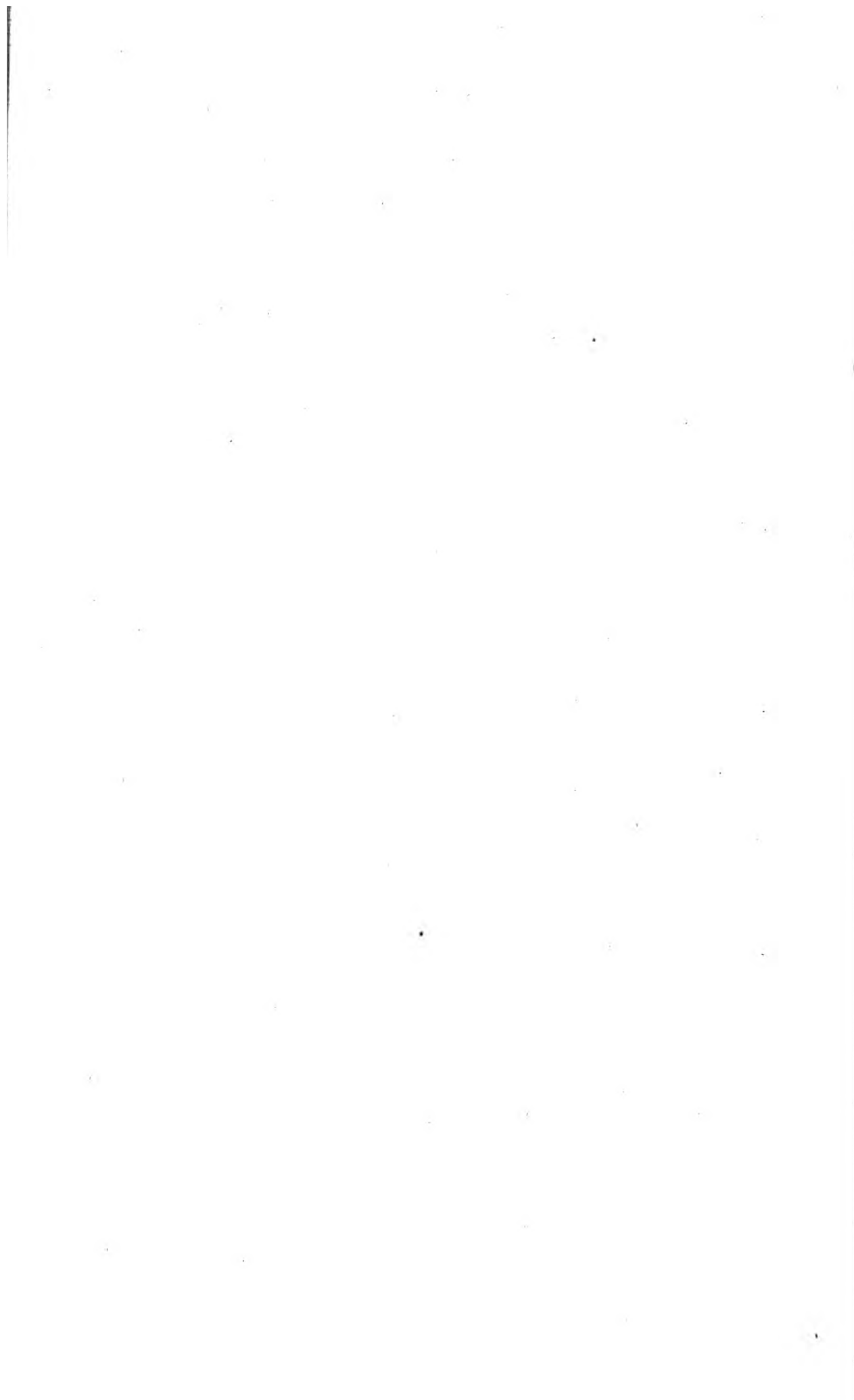
R. and W. de
Newburghe.

[77]
S. 6 Mulletts A.
[78]
Bende of 6 O. and
B. a Border ingrailed G.

Maner' de Winfrot cum pertinent, scilicet Lullworth, et Burton, et totū hund' de Winfrot, et due partes hund' de Halesore, per serbit' camerarii de Dou' Reg' in cap.

But this Tenure by Chamberlainshippe continues
not





not longe ; for I finde, by another Inquisition, that it was helde

Per scribit' tenendi ^{dandi} *aquam manibus Dom' Regis die coronationis sue, et habebat peltrem cum lauatozio, per scribit' predict'.* *Post mortem Rob' de nom' Burgo, 12 Edw. 3.*

Which, I assure you, is a verie honourable Tenure. These Gentlemen lived not farre offe at *Lullworth*, in great Reputation and Honour, inferiour to fewe of those Times, untill their Estate fell by

[79] *G. a Lion ramp. guard. A.* an Heire female to *John Lorde Marney*, whose two Daughters brought a rich Inheritance unto their Husbands ; but ere longe it came wholelie to *Thomas Lorde Howard*, who had married *Elizabeth* the eldest Daughter; for that *Catharine* the 2de Daughter, Wife of *Thomas Lorde Poynings*, died without Issue; yet upon her Patrimonie, not farre hence, her Husband built an House, and called it after his owne Name *Mount Poynings*, which *Thomas*, 2d Viscount *Bindon*, Sonne of *Thomas Howard* and *Elizabeth Marney*, pulled downe, when hee built his newe Castell at *Lullworth*, the antient Seat of the *Newburghes*; where you may see a fine Castell, mounted on highe with Turrets at each Corner, well seated for Prospect and Pleasure; but of little other Use, allthough it stands adjoineing to the Sea. Adjoineing to it is a large Parke, reaching from this even to *Bindon* his other House. The greatest Honour that *Lullworth* can boast of, is

[80] *G. a Bende between six Crozlets fische A. a Crescent S.* *John Lorde Marney.*
 [81] *Barry of 6 O. and V. a Bende G.* *Tho. Lorde Howard.*
Mount Poynings.
Tho. Viscount Bindon.
Tho. Howard.
 giving

fly doth it to disport
self in the Park as also

giving Entertainment to the King as oftē as hee cometh the westerne Progresse, who [^]chose it to disporte himselfe in the Parke, as alsoe in the Island of *Purbecke* neare adjoineing.

St. Andrews
Lullworth.
Tho. Knoyle.
Ob. Hen. 6.

Somewhat nearer stands St. *Andrews Lullworth*, which *Thomas Knoyle* of *Somerset* enjoyed in the Right of *Alice* his Wife, Daughter and Heire of

[82]

G. on a Bende A.
3 Escallops S.

Walt. Payne.

Walter Payne; but nowe it is laide to the Castell.

[83]

S. 3 Fusils A. 2
and 1.

And nowe are wee come to the

Island of *Pur-*
becke.

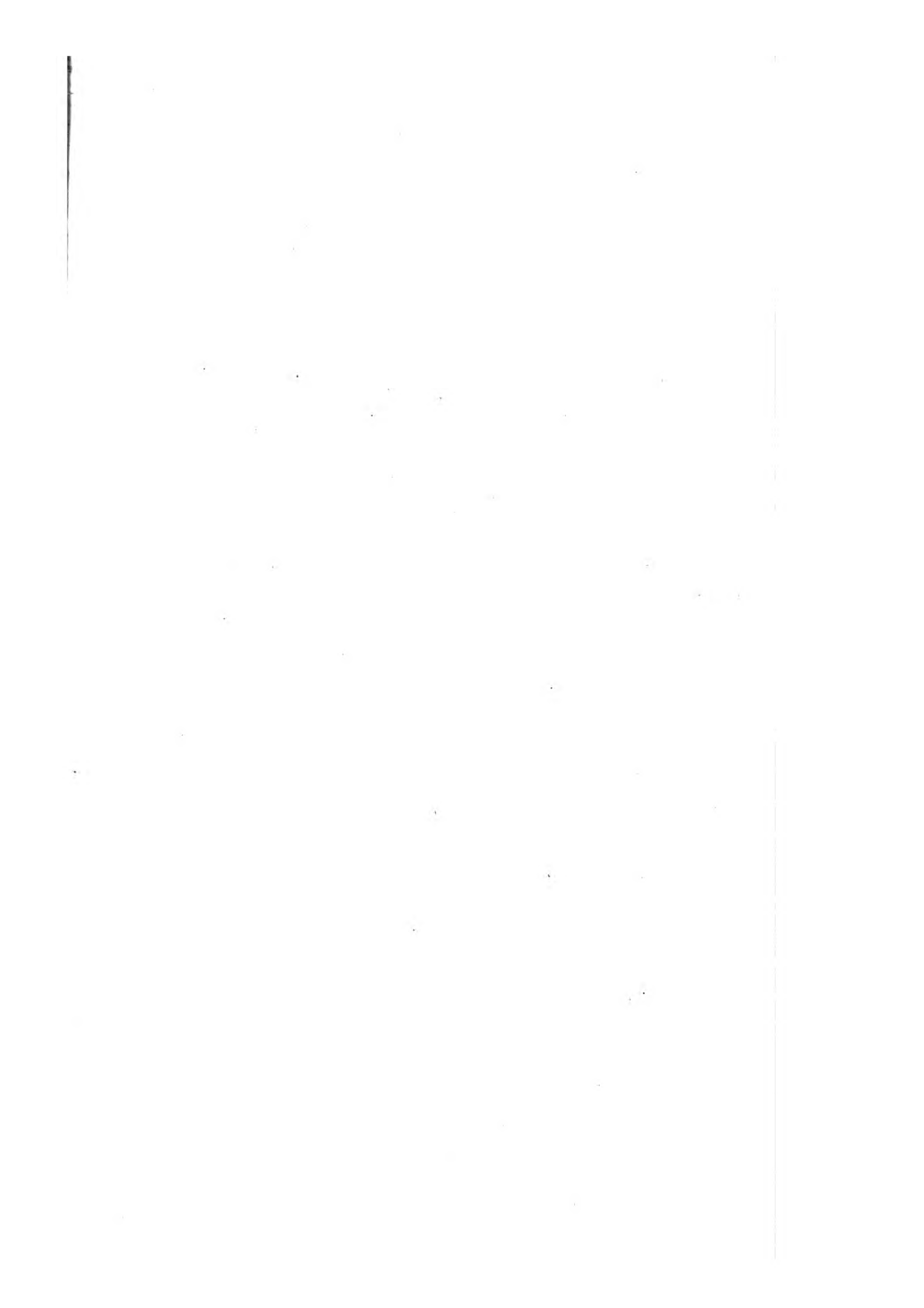
Island of *Purbecke*, which surelie is but a Penin-
sula; for ^{not far} from this Place there is good Passage into it without crosseing anie Water at all. It lieth in Length tenne Miles; in Breadth not much more than halfe as much. Bounded on the South and East with the *British* Sea, on the North with the River *Frome*, which there falleth into a safe and large Harbour, called *Pool*; on the West with a Moorish Lake, which runneth into *Frome*, named *Luckford* Lake.

Poole Har-
bour.

Luckford
Lake.

At the first Entrance into the Island lieth a large Flatte of barren heathie Grounde, (yet well replenished with red Deere) severed from the rest with almost a continuall Ridge of verie highe Hills; over the which haveing passed, you shall see the Grounde of much better Nature, affordeing excellent Pasture for Sheepe and Feedeings for other Cattell, plentie of good Corne; alsoe Quarries of lasting Stone, and Mines of spotted and blewe Marbill: But I will returne to the first Entrance, and give you the particular Viewe of it.

On



On the North and Heathie Side is noe Place worth noteing, except it bee *Westholme*, where there is a Stone Bridge to passe to the Island. This Place, with much other Land in these Partes,

[84] *Walter de Clavile* helde, as appeareth in *Domsday Book*, in King WILLIAM the Firfts Dayes; from whom, though this passed with an Heire generall, manie Gentlemen still remaineing thereabout are descended.

From *Holme* I will entreat you back to the Sea, on whose verie Shore, and the Southwest Poynt of the Island, stands an Hill fortified at the toppe with trebble Trenches, knowne by the Name of *Flowers Barow*; but by whom first made nowe altogether unknowne. Under it lieth *Warbarow Bay*, soe called from a Barrow nowe almost invironed with the Sea, which is not of anie Use; though it may with Conveniencie serve for Barkes of reasonable Burden.

[85] Thence, takeing the South Shore
 A. 3 *Cinquesoils S.* for our Guide, you shall see un-
 [86] der an Hill *Tynham*, which in former
 A. ibree *Hunting Hornes S. garnished V.* Ages *Royse*, Daughter and Heire
 [87] to *Thomas Bardolfe*, brought to her
 B. 3 *Fishes nayant in pale O.* Husband *Walter Russell*, whose Po-
 [88] steritie for a longe Continuance were
 B. a *Chevron Er. between 3 Escallops A.* Lordes of it; who, joineing in Mar-
 [89] riage with the Heires of *William de Clavile* and *Walter de Durniford*, left
 A *Fesse between 3 Mulletts.* afterwards for Heires foure Daugh-
 [90] ters, married to *Chick, Meere, Fry,*
 A. 3 *Palmer Staves in pale G.* and

Westholme.

W. de Clavile.

Lib. Domf.

Flowers Barow. Warbarow Bay.

Tynham.

Tho. Bardolfe.

Walt. Russell.

W. de Clavile.

W. de Durniford.

Chick, Meere, Fry, and Burdon.

and *Burdon*: Their Posteritie passed

[91]

H. Williams.

it awaye to *Henry Williams*, whose Sonne, beeing nowe a verie aged Gentleman, hath chosē it for his chiefe Place of Residence; but his Grandchilde *John* leaveing it to his

A. a Grey Hound in fesse S. between 3 Cornish Chaffes proper within a Border ingrailed G. charged with Croffes pale O. and Bejants.

The *Lawrences of Grange*.
Temp. Hen.

Daughter and Heire, shee brought it to the Familie of *Lawrences of Grange*.

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Smedmore.

The next Place that offereth itselſe is *Smedmore*,

Sir *W. Clavile*.

where Sir *William Clavile*, descend- ed of antient Gentry, (as you have allreadie hearde) built a little newe

[92]

Vaire a Chiefe G.

This belonged to the *Stocks*, whose Heire they married.

House, and beautified it with pleafant Gardens. This Place longe ſithence had Lordes of the ſame Name, from whom by *Dolfin* it paſſed hereditarie to the *Claviles*; neare adjoineing to the Sea: And not farre hence, the nowe Owner, beeing ingenious in diverſe Faculties, put in tryall the Makeing of Allom, which hee had noe ſooner, by much Coſt and Travell, brought to a reaſonable Perfection, but the Farmers of the Allom Workes ſeized to the Kings Uſe; and, beeing not ſo skillfull or fortunate as himſelſe, were forced with Loſſes to leave it offe, and ſo nowe it reſts almoſt ruined.

Dolfin.

was not diſmayed by

But in Place of it Sir *William Clavile*, who, one Diſaſter ~~diſmayed not~~, hath ſithence ſett up a Glaſſe Houſe, ^{as alſo a ſalt houſe,} (which ^{like to} come to Perfection, and is likelie to redounde to a good Benefit) ~~and Salt Houſe~~.

For Tranſportation of theſe Commodities, as alſo of white Salt (where ~~is~~ made in great Abundance, by boyling it out of the Sea Water) hee hath at his



^a A very particular situation, in a small flat
surrounded with high hills toward the land side
and open to the Sea. A relation of the Colliford's
called it, the close stool of the Island.

his owne Charge, with great Rocks and Stones piled together, built a little Key in Imitation of that at *Lime*, for small Barkes to ride, invironed on the East Side with an Hill yeelding Myne (as they call it) for the Allom Works, and a kinde of blueish Stones that serve to burne, for maintaineing Fire in the Glasse Houfe; but in burneing yeelds such an offensive Savour and extraordinarie Blacknesse, that the People labouring about those Fires are more like Furies than Men.

*Kimrige
coals*

Hence on the Shore, though the Place I cannot preciselie poynt out, wee passe by *Chaldcott*, nowe onlie a Parcell of Grounde, which neverthelesse

Chaldcott.

[93] gave Name to the Familie of *Chaldcotts*, of good Note and Antiquitie in these Partes, whose Heires generalls, not longe sithence liveing, were married to *Chaldcott* of *Whitwey* in this Island, and *Robert Bingham* of *Binghams Melcombe*; but these Lands are fallen to a Female of the Heires of *George Chaldcott* of *Whitwey*.

The Familie of *Chaldcotts*.

3 broad headed Arrows O. 2, 1.

Whitwey.

R. Bingham.

G. Chaldcott.

Then come wee to *Encombe*, bordering on the Sea, a Member of *Kingston*, and with it appertained to the Nunnerie of *Shafton*; but after the Suppreffion King HENRY the Eighth gave it to

Encombe.

Kingston.

Nunnery of *Shafton.*

[94] *John Lorde Fitzwarin*, who alienated it to *Robert Colliford*, Ancestour to the nowe Owner of it.

*John Lorde
Fitzwarin.
L. Colliford.*

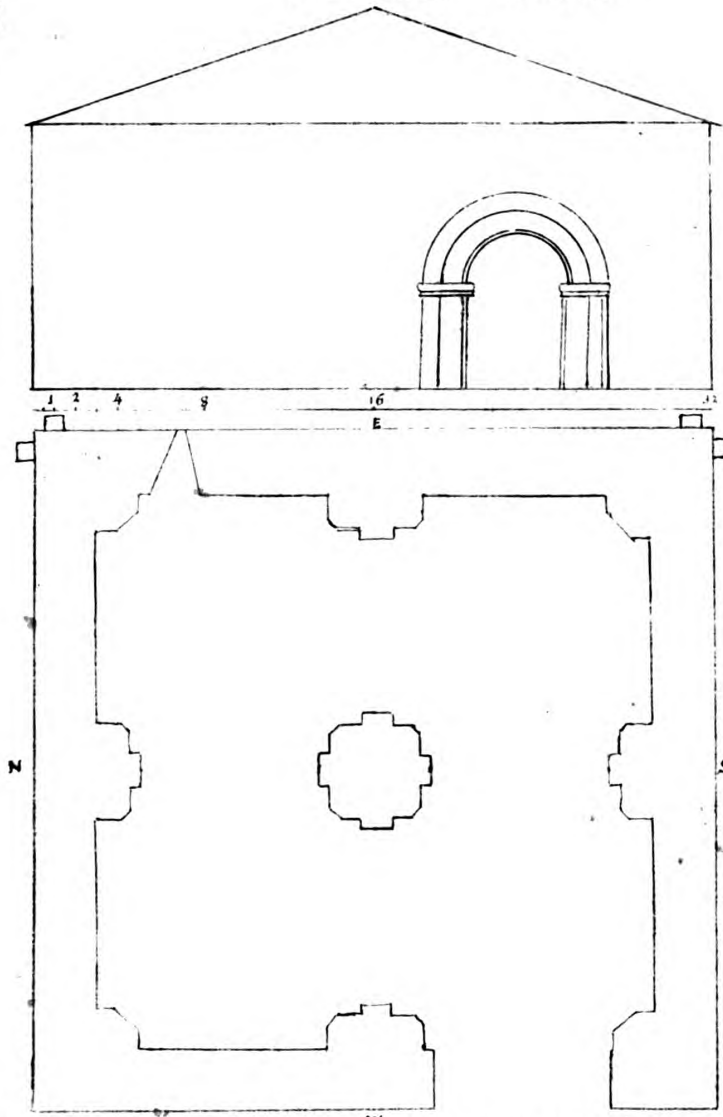
Not farre from this, on a little Poynt or Promontorie, stands St. *Aldehas Chappell*, finelie vaulted and built onlie of Stone, not ~~so~~ much unlike that of *Abotsbury*, which, if I mistake not, took Name from

St. Aldehas *S^r Aldehas*
Chappell in the
parish of
Worth & Farm
of Kencombe.

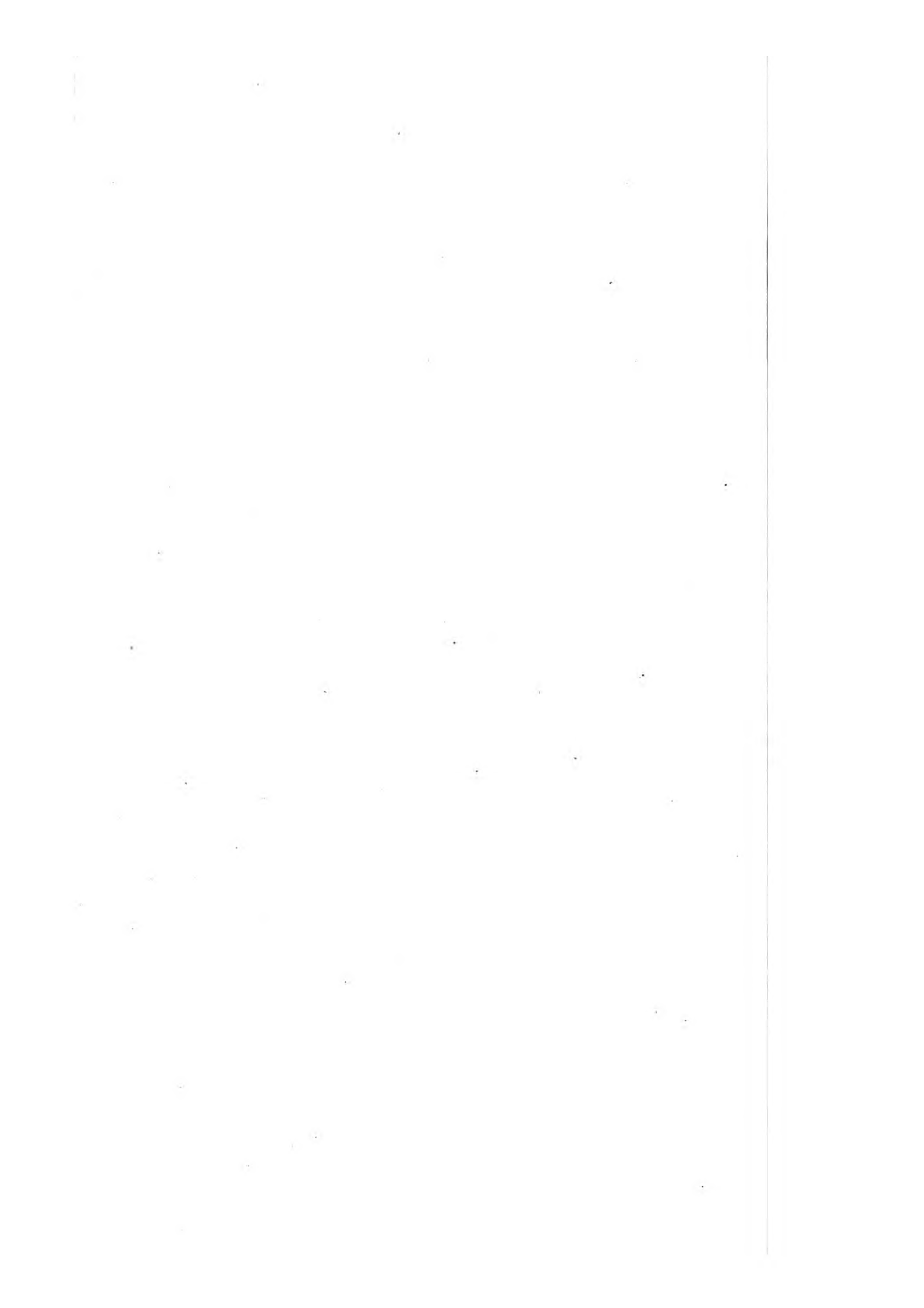
a It stands very near the edge of the Cliff, and the ignorant country people had a Tradition, that it was brought thither ready built on the Devils back, & woud pretend to shew the mark of his foot in the Stone Cliff.

- S^r Aldelm* from the Dedication to *St. Aldeline* the first Bishop of *Sherborne* in this Shire; but nowe it ferves for a Sea Marke, belonging to the Familie of *Welles* in *Hampshire*.
- The Familie of *Welles* in *Hampshire*.
- Worth. Worthe* Allmost under it lieth *Worth*, the nominall Place, if I mistake not, of the antient Familie of *Worthe* or *Worths*, who derived their Descent from an Heire generall of Sir *William Burghe* of *Burgh Court* in *Gloucestershire*, and remained longe in good Esteeme in this Countie; but nowe it is become the Seate of *Dollinge*.
- The Familie of *Worthe* or *Worths*.
- Sir *W. Burghe*
- Seate of *Dollinge*.
- Langton*. Somewhat East of which stands *Langton*, a little Village *Albreda^{recte} de Lincolne*, Daughter and Coheire of *Alerade de Lincolne*, a great Baron, dying without Issue, gave^{it} unto *Ingelram le Walleys* or *Walsb*, whose Grandchilde *Roger* built and endowed a little Priorie at *Wilchesswood* neare adjoineing. This Familie remained here in good Repute untill King *HENRY* the Sixths time, when the Heires generalls were married to *John Fillioll* and *John Fauntleroy*, and is nowe belonging to Sir *Walter Earle* of *Charborough*.
- In. le Walleys*. Ob. 9 Edw. 2.
- Priorie of *Wilchesswood*. Anno 47 Edw. 3.
- J. Fillioll*.
- J. Fauntleroy*.
- J. Matrevers*. Ob. 1ste 25 Edw. 3.
- [95]
G. 3 Lions ramp.
A. a Quarter S.
Frithe O.
- [96]
O. on a Crosse G. 5
Mulletts A.
- [97]
Barry of 4 indent.
ed. A. and S.
- [98]
Barry of 8. A. and
G. on a Canton of
the first, a Bende
fusiled of the 2d.
- [99]
Vaire a Canton G.
- [100]
G. 3 Infants Heads
couped A. haired
O.
- I think it will not be much beside the Matter, for me to note, that *John Matrevers* helde at this *Langton* certaine Lands, with the Court and Court Cloffe of the King, as of his Honour of *Albemarle* by Sergeantie, that hee, dureing the Kings

St Aldane's *Alshelm*



This Chappel of St. Aldane, or rather look out over the Sea, is on the highest land in the Isle of Purbeck in the County of Dorset built all of Stone bottom and top, has but one peep hole to the Sea and the door in the opposite side as the above drafft, with ^{four} circular arches within and crossed from the crown very strong and neat. Its situation on the Cliffs edge, the country folks say it was bro^t there by the devil in one nights time but they dont know whether, down 400 ^{feet} to the Water, or shone from the top of the Clift



Kings Pleasure, should attende him the Time of Buck hunting at the Castell of *Carisbrooke* in the Isle of *Wight*, and at the Kings Coft both for himselfe and Horfe, except the first Daye, which was to bee at his owne Coft.

I beleve manie Gentlemen in these Dayes, who take delight in Hunting, wish their Lands of this Tenure.

Two Miles from *Langton* is the farthest Poynt of the Island, called *Peverell Poynt*, whence turneing to viewe the East Side of it, you shall see the Working of it into the Land to make a pretty Bay, that, from a little adjoineing Village, is named *Sandwich Bay*; within the Precinct of which is *Goldingston*, the Seate of a younge Branch

Peverell Poynt.

Sandwich Bay.

Goldingston.

[101]

A. a Chevron Er. between 3 Martlets S.

of the Familie of *Welles* of *Hampshire*. Thence the Land shooteth forth a short Promontorie, furnished with a Block House, for the more

Familie of Welles.

grace called *Studland Castell*, upon which it abutteth.

Studland Castell.

Then come wee to a longe crooked^{By} Land, named *South Haven Poynt*, for that it defendeth the South Side of the Haven of *Poole*; into which not farre offe falleth the onlie River of this Island, beeing indeede noe more than a Brooke, whose Fountaine you shall see to arise in the Lands of

South Haven Poynt.

[102]

S. a Fesse O. quartered A. on a Chevron 3 Besants.

John Bond, Sonne of *Dennis Bond* of *Lutton* Esquire, in the Parish of *Steeple*, towards the Heart of the Isle, (whose Ancestours came into

J. Bond, and D. Bond.

Steeple.

O

this

this Island in the ninth Yeare of the Reign of King HENRY the Sixth out of *Somerset*.

Blackingson. This Brooke runneth alonge by *Blackingson*, the
W. Bond. Seate of *William Bond*, third Sonne [103]
D. Bond. of *Dennis Bond* aforefaide, a youn- *A. on a Chevron*
Lutton. ger Brother of that Familie of *Lut-* *S. 3 Besants.*
ton; and from thence this Brooke runneth to
Hide. *Hide*, appertaineing to *Robert Ge-* [104]
R. Gerard. *rad.* But, before I goe out of this *B. a Lion ramp.*
Parish, I will looke over the Hill, *Er. crowned O. a*
Bord. ingrailed Er.
Sir E. Law- and see the Habitation of *Sir Edward Lawrence*
rence. at *Grange*, in our Forefathers Dayes a House for
 Provisions for the Abbot of *Bindon*, which HENRY
Sir O. Law- the Eighth gave to *Sir Oliver Law-* [105]
rence. *rence*, Grandfather to *Sir Edward*, *A. a Crosse rag-*
 for his good Services to him. [This *led G.*
Sir Oliver, beeing a younger Brother of an antient
 Familie in *Lancaster*.] And from *Hide* this Brooke
Knolle. runneth into the Parish of *Knolle*, in which Parish
F. Chaldcott. is the Seate of *Francis Chaldcott* Esquire, called
Whitwey. *Whitwey*, antientlie belongeing unto the *Chald-*
Quarelfston. *cotts of Quarelfston* in this Countie of *Dorset*. In
Knolle. this Parish of *Knolle* runneth alonge this Brooke
Barenston. by *Barenston*, the Seate of *John Clavile* Esquire,
F. Clavile. Father to that honourable Gentleman *Sir William*
Sir W. Cla- *Clavile* Knight and Baronett, famous for his Ser-
 in *Ireland* against the Rebellion of *Terrone*.
 River runnes from *Knolle* to *Corfe Castell*,
 principall and onlie Towne of the Isle, where

Besides a Doctor had not, he said, nor could get any victuals for our Suppers; there had been he said two Lobsters in the market that day but not expecting Company he did not buy them, and he was to dine out the next day. so we went back to Wareham.

^a now the Estate of the Bonds. John Bond Esq^r the Present Member of Parliamt.
751 for Corfe, entertain'd us there very elegantly. Sept. 1752

^a The Saxon Chronicle

Wife *Elfrida* and her Sonne, for whose Advancement shee caused at this Place her Sonne in Law King EDWARD most cruellie to be murdered; but
^a *Malmsbury* shall tell the Manner of it.

*William of
Malmsbury.*

“ For King EDWARD beeing hunting in a Forrest
“ neare the Sea, upon the South East Coast of the
“ Countie of *Dorset*, and in the Isle of *Purbecke*,
“ came neare unto a fair and stronge Castell, feat-
“ ed on a little River called *Corfe*, wherin his
“ Mother in Law *Elfrida* with her Sonne *Ethel-*
“ *red* then lived; the King ever beearing a kinde
“ Affection to them, beeing soe neare, would
“ needes make knowne soe much by his personall
“ Visitation; which haveing resolved, and beeing
“ either of Purpose or by Chance singled from his
“ Followers, hee rode to the Castell Gate: The
“ Queen, who longe had looked for an Opportuni-
“ tie, that, by making him awaye, shee might
“ make waye for her own Sonne to the Crowne,
“ was glad the Occasion nowe offered itselfe; and
“ therefore, with a modest and humble Behavi-
“ our, shee bad him wellcome, desiring to enjoye
“ his Presence that Night. But hee, haveing
“ performed what hee purposed, and doubting his
“ Companie might finde him missing, tolde her,
“ That hee nowe intended on Horseback to drink
“ to her and his Brother in a Cuppe of Wine, and
“ soe leave her; which beeing presented unto him,
“ the Cuppe was noe sooner at his Mouth but a
“ Knife was in his Back, which a Servant, appoint-
“ ed by this treacherous Woman, stroke into him.
“ The King, findeing himselfe hurt, sett Spurs to
“ his

“ his Horfe, thinking to recover his Companie;
 “ but the Wounde beeing deepe, and fainting
 “ through the Loffe of much Blood, fell from his
 “ Horfe, which dragged him, by one Foot hang-
 “ ed in the Stirrop, untill hee was
 “ left dead at *Corfe Gate*, Anno
 “ *Dom.* 979. Thus farre *Malmf-*
 “ *bury*.

But the Islanders
 faye, hee fell in
 the Heath belowe
 the Castell, at a
 Bridge which ever
 fithence is called
Kings Bridge.

978 *Saxon*
Chron.

And, if my Aime faile mee not, the Place where
 his Bodie was founde is from him untill this Daye
 called *St. Edwards Bridge*; for concerning the Place
 of his Buriall our Writers doe not well agree:

St. Edwards
Bridge.

M. Westmin-
ster, and S.
Dunelm.
Wareham

Matthew Westminster and *Simon Dunelm* write,
 That he was privatelie interred at *Watbam*, and
 three Yeares after with much Honour removed to
 the Monasterie of *Shafton*.

P. Virgill.

Pollidore Virgill affirmes him first to have beene
 buried here, and that in a base Place, untill his
 Bodie beeing founde by diverse Miracles, which
 hee sets downe at large in his Historie, it was with
 much Solemnie removed to the Abbie of *Glaston*
 in *Somerfet*.

The Places are too farre distant for mee to recon-
 cile; wherefore I must crave Pardon of *Pollidore* to
 leave his Opinion, for that both the Towne and
 Abbie of *Shafton* were from him named, the one,
The Monasterie of the Assumption of the Blessed
Virgin Mary and St. Edward the Martyr; the
 other, *Burgus St. EDWARD*; for by his untimelie
 Death hee gained the Name of *Martyr*.

But

^a The Saxon Chronicle; Castor Chron mentions no place of
his burial, but says he was martyred A.D. 980! & that
he fell down dead in the Castle unto the earth off his palfrey.



But I have digressed, and nowe will returne to *Corfe* Castell, which, in the Yeare of our Salvation 1321, for a short space became a Prison, to that most unfortunate Prince King EDWARD the Seconde; who, by the Queene and her *Mortimer*, (not content with his Deposeing) was delivered by Indenture to two mercyleffe Knights, Sir *Thomas Gourney* and Sir *John Matravers*, who suffered him not longe to rest there; but removed him first to *Bristoll*, then to *Barkley* Castell, where in strange Manner they murdered him.

This Castell and the Lordes of it, untill of late, did enjoy manie Priviledges, as free Warren Chase usurped over all the Island, Wreck of the Sea, Freedom from the Lorde Admirall of *England*; soe that the Owner of it hath his peculiar Admirall Leets and Lawe Dayes; and in a word, in some Cafes, did exercise *Jura Regalia*.

It hath beene diverse times granted from the Crowne to the Kings nearest Allies, from whom, by Descent or Attainder, it as often reverted: But Queene ELIZABETH gave the Castell, Lordshippe, Manour and Towne of *Corfe* to Sir *Christopher*

<p>[106]</p> <p><i>B. a Chevron between 3 Garbs O.</i></p> <p>[107]</p> <p><i>Per pale B. and G. 3 Eagles displayed A.</i></p> <p>[108]</p> <p><i>A. on a Croffe G. 5 Escallops O. an Annulet.</i></p>	<p><i>Hatton</i>, Lorde Chancellour of <i>Eng-</i></p> <p><i>land</i>, and his Heires, who much repaired it, and amended it, beeing almost overcome by Time. Hee dieing without Issue, gave it to his Wife, and late Wife to Sir <i>Edward</i></p> <p><i>Cooke</i>, by whom shee had two</p> <p>Daughters; one of which beeing married to <i>Villers</i>, the King</p> <p style="text-align: center;">P</p>	<p><i>Sir C. Hatton.</i></p> <p><i>Sir E. Cooke.</i></p> <p><i>Villers.</i></p>
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hath

Viscount
Purbecke.

hath honoured him with the Title of Viscount
Purbecke.

The Towne lieth lower than the Castell, neither faire nor bigge, yet an antient Corporation, governed by a Mayor, and endowed with manie Priviledges by their Lordes ; they sende Burgesſes to the Parliament, have Faires and a Weeklie Markett: And moreover the Mayor, by an olde Custome, hath free Power everie Yeare on *May Day* to hunt, course, kill and carrie awaye such Stags as maye bee founde in the westerne Woodes ; to the which Sporte diverse Gentlemen for their Recreation reforte.

Moulham.

Not farre from *Corfe* is *Moulham*, which King
— *Durand.* **WILLIAM** the First gave to *Durand* his Carpenter,
Lib. Domld.
not in *Domesday* to bee helde by the Service,

*That hee should repaire the Timber Work of the
great Tower of Corfe Castell, and cleanse the
Gutters as often as neede required.*

The Posteritie of this *Durand* were, from the Place, named *de Moulham*, and lived there untill King **HENRY** the Fifths time ; when the onlie

W. Moulham. Heire of *William Moulham* was

R. Rempston. married to *Robert Rempston.*

[109]

*A. a Chevron G.
between 3 square
Marbill Stones B.*

The Brooke or River, choose you which, passeth from *Corfe* into the Sea, on whose Shore you shall see nothings but little Villages, till you come to *Aren*, where a Poynt thrusteth it selfe into the verie Harbour of *Poole*.

Aren.

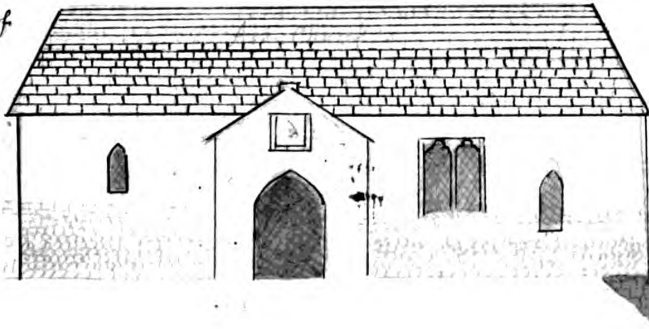
Stowborough. Whence returneing wee meete with *Stowborough*,

the

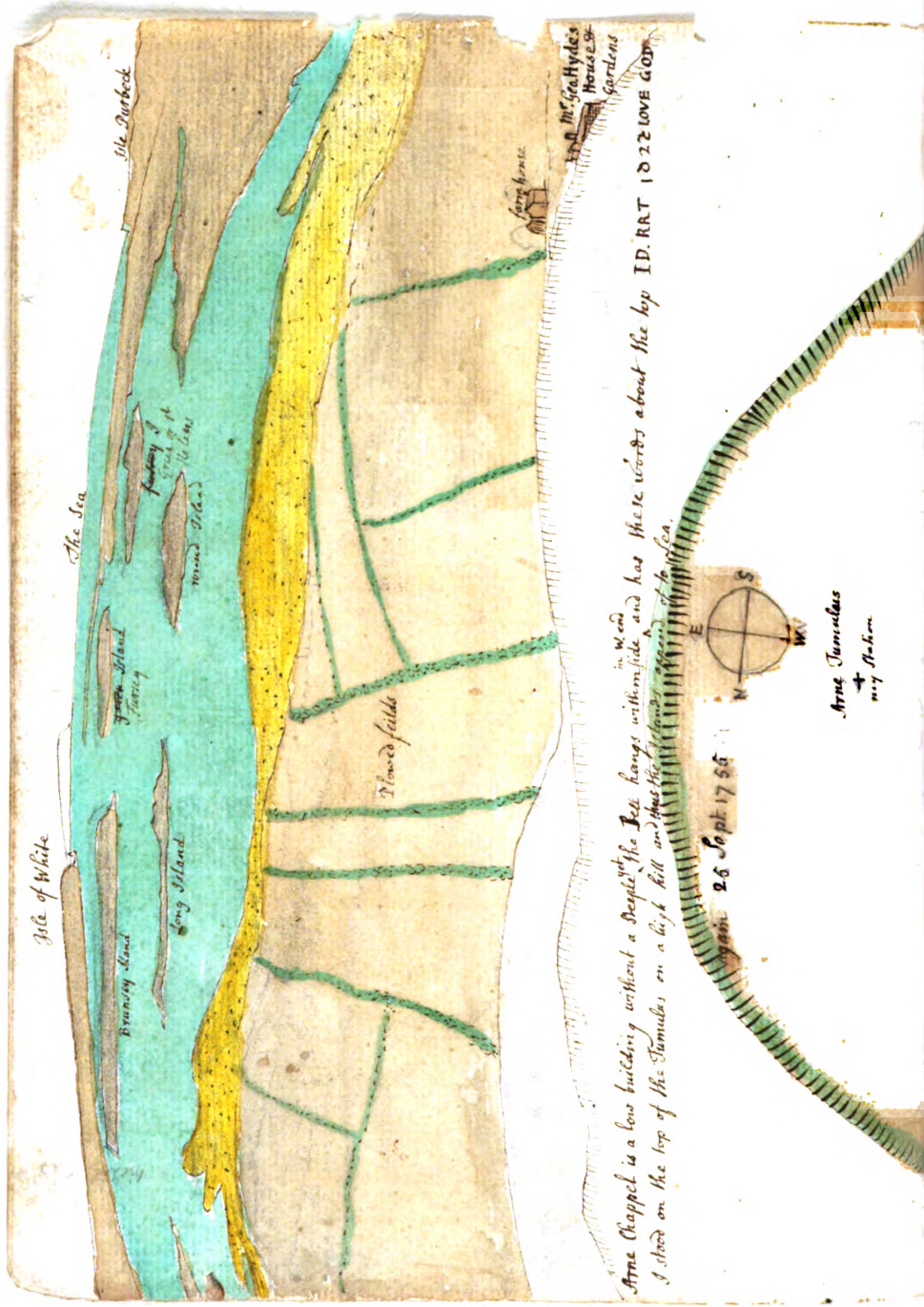
Aren Chappell is 1747 a low plain building without a Steppell yet the bell hangs in the inside on the west side
d has these words round the top I D. R R T I D 2 2 (for 1625) LOVE GOD. There are two Tumuli on the
gh Hill from one of which I draw the appearance of the 5 Islands of to Sea, & the Isle of Wight.
the other side

The Church at Arne. in the Isle of Purbeck. C. Dorset.

a Stone Roof



Built with Stone
Heath Stone.



Anne Chappel is a low building without a Doopt, the Bell hangs within side and has these words about the top ID. RRT 18 22 LOVE GOD. I stood on the top of the Stomulus on a high hill and thus the Island appears to the Sea.

26 Sept 1765

Anne Stomulus
+ my Station

the last Place of this Island, scarce worth a Remembering; for it consists of a verie few Houses, seated on the Causeway leading towards *Warham*, *Warham.* and not much distant from it: But the Inhabitants beleeve, that *ab initio non fuit sic*; for they are not ashamed to affirme, the Village to bee much more antient than *Warham*, and will tell you manie faire Traditions for it: Neither doe I doubt, but that it hath beene in greater note in former Ages, though I finde noe Mention of it in our Histories. As for the Government by a Mayor, noe meane Priviledge, though the Men in this Place bee commonlie meane; and the verie Name, *Stowborough*, intimates as much as the Place of the Towne or Burrough; and well maye it bee called soe, for onlie the Place remaines, the Burrough beeing gone to *Warham*.

Not farre from *Stowborough* the River *Frome*, joineing with *Piddell*, falles into the Sea, leaveing on the Brink *Warham* finelie seated, a Towne of good note in former Times, which taketh Name certainlie from the Scituation; for *Warham* signifieth as much as Dwelling by or upon the Meeting or Stopping of Waters.

In this Towne King ETHESTANE, the *West Saxon*, what time of especiall Favour hee enriched some Cities with the Mintage of his Money, placed two Mint Masters, which remained untill the Conquest Time. In what State it was, in EDWARD *the Confessors* Dayes, you shall heare out of *Domsd. Booke*.

In Warham temp' regis Edward' erant Cxliij. dom' in domin' regis hec villa ad omne servit' regis se defend' et geldab' pro x. hid' scilicet, i. marc' argenti huncscarl' regis, except' consuetudinibus que pertinent ad firmam i. noctis. Ibi erant ii. Monetarii, quisque reddit i. marc' argenti et xx s. quando moneta vertebatur.

But *Warham* soone fell from this Estate; for King WILLIAM the First could rekon in it but seven Houses and one Mint Master: Neverthelesse to keepe them in Awe, or for their Defence, hee built a most stronge Castell upon parte of the Manour of *Kingstone*, in lieu of which hee gave to the Abbess of *Shafton*,^{post Shafton} the Ladie of it,^{the Church of Gillingham} as you maye see Lib. Domfd. in the fore remembred Booke in these Wordes:

Rex habet i. hid' de manerio de Kingstone, in qua fecit castella de Warham, pro qua dedit abbati ecclesiam de Gillingham.

Then once againe *Warham* beganne exceedingly to flourish, beeing environed with a stronge Wall, and inhabited by rich Burghers, who repaired both the Houses and Churches allmost ruinated; and got much by the Conveniencie of the Harbour then lying neare unto them, in the Meeting of the Rivers *Frome* and *Piddell*, but nowe alltogether choaked up.

But beeing come to the Height, it suddainlie tooke a Fall; for dureing the Warres, between King STEPHEN and *Maud* the Empreffe, right Heire to the Crowne,^a *Robert* Earle of *Gloucester* her base Brother, coming out of *Normandy* with

^aA.D. 1139. Matilda filia Regis Henrici — Prince cum Comite Roberto fratre suo in Angliam venit, et ad portum Strundel applicans — Matt. Paris p. 77.

In Warham de parte S. Wandregifili; sunt ibi XLV Seldeni Nota
Domus stantes, et XVII sunt vasa. De partibus alio - ad Radmerum.
num Baronum sunt 16 XX domus stantes et LX p. 169.
sunt destructa.

Warham & Burgesses 42 et 45. Edw. III.
— — Burgis Annis 30 E. 1 &

prynne Breve
parliam: p. 11.

Warham Burgis Annis 30 Edw: I. 5, 7. Edw II. apud ibid. p. 111.
Walton. p. 198.

Villata de Warham 30. Henry II. reddidit compotum Firma Burgi.
de vii: xiii. 14. pro eodem.

877. Eodem anno exercitus paganorum Werham deserens, partim equitando, partim navigando, cum pervenerunt ad locum qui Silanavine, Swanwiche dicitur, + in purbeck. premierunt centum et viginti e navibus.

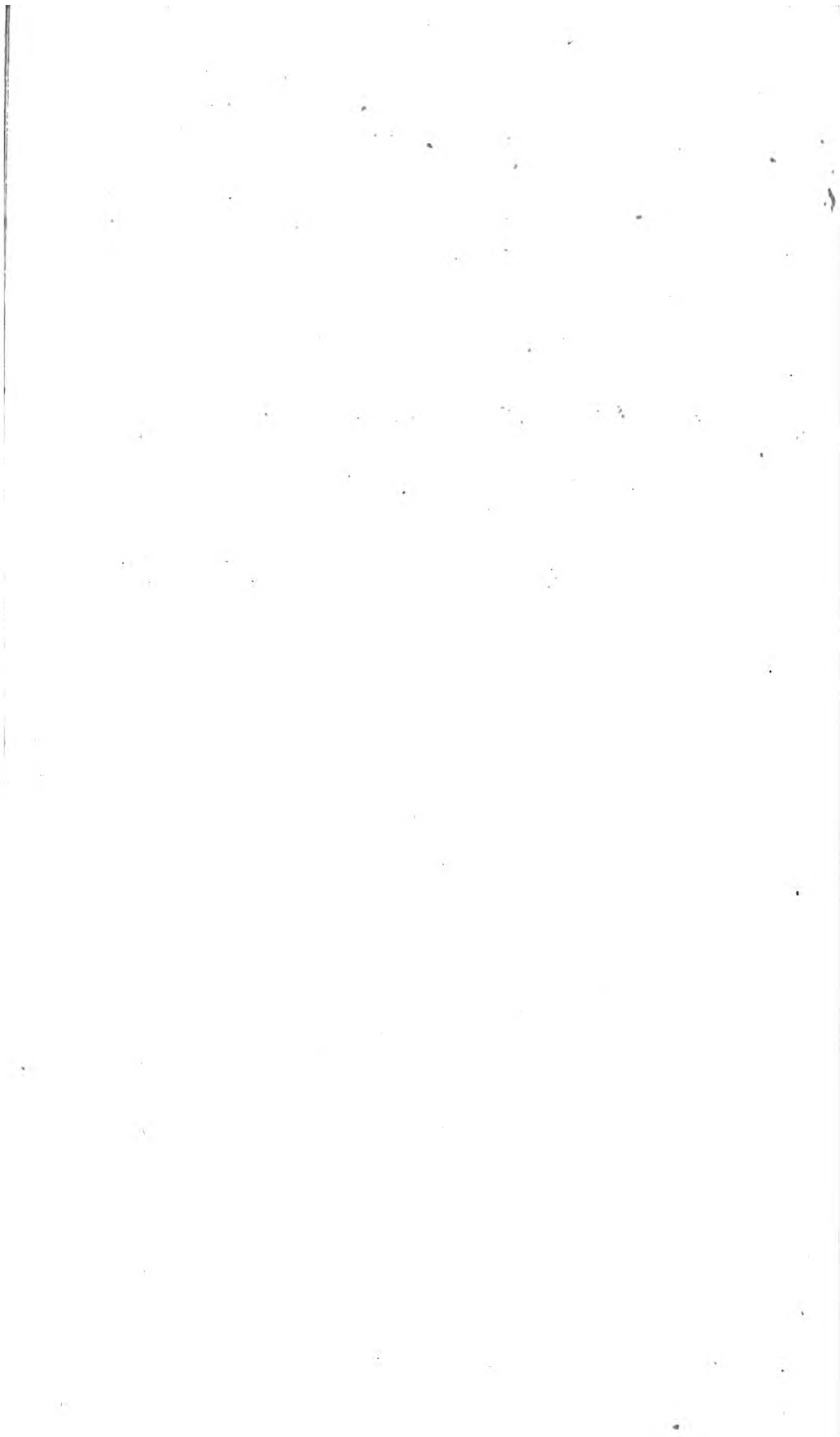
978 was Buried here, in Lady Church without any Royal State the body of R. Edward who was murdered at Corfe-Castle xv kal Aprilis.

875. Dani de Warham ad socios suos Excestriam navigantes. — This they must have done by sailing to the frome-muth, now pools, and into the Ocean at Brink-sea.

Henricus rex anno regni sui xi. — Robertum ducem de Bellem, virum nequissimum cepit, et rediens in Angliam, ipsum apud Warham perpetuo carceri mancipavit. in artificina posuit custodia. Dunelm. circi: 1112. * Balefme.

876. Saepe memoratus paganorum exercitus nocte Castellum quod dicitur Werham intravit. Aggenius.

998. 1015. The Danes came hither again from frome muths. Dunelm: col. 563



Prince *Henry* her Sonne, to claime the Crowne, arrived at *Warham*, *Anno Dom.* 1142, whose Castell after a short Siege was delivered unto him, though *STEPHEN* had placed in it *Robert de Lacy* with Soldiers to keepe it; but Earle *Robert*, having wonne the Castell, placed in it, in his Sisters Behalfe, *Robert de Lincoln*, a Man of mightie Possessions in these Partes, proceeded^{ing} unto *Portland*, whose Castell likewise hee tooke, and manie others: For hee was a principall Agent to place *HENRY* the Seconde in his Throne. *R. de Lincoln.*

Dureing these Warres *Warham* was much defaced, and after, by little and little losing the Benefit of the Haven, grewe to great Decaye; neither hath it beene free from suddaine and casuall Fires: Soe that onlie the Shadowe remains nowe of ^{its} ~~the~~ pristine Glorie; for the Castell is whollie ruined, the Haven choaked up, manie of the Churches demolished, and amongst them the Priorie of *Black Monks* of antient Foundation, and much used for Burialls by the Gentry of these Partes; where allsoe, as some write, was interred *BRITHRICUS*, King of the *West Saxons*.

The Towne still enjoys the antient Priviledge of sending Burgessees to the Parliament, ^{it is} governed by a Mayor, ^{has} Weeklie Marketts; ^{and} there are yet standing three Churches, and faire Houses inhabited as much by Gentlemen almost as Trademen.

The River *Frome*, beeing one of the greatest in this Shire, there issueth into the Sea, whose Fountaine we must fetch from the farthest West Limit, *Frome Fluvius*
Poolle Haven
or Estuary.

Eversbott. at *Eversbott*, a little Markett Towne, else of noe note.

Melbury Sanford. Neare unto which stands *Melbury Sanford* environed with a Parke, the Seate of Sir *John Strangways*, descended from noble Gentlemen in *Lancashire*; who, comeing thither with the first Marquesse *Dorset*, got much Honour and a faire Estate with Matching with the Coheire of *Humphrey*

H. Stafford. *Stafford*, Earle of *Devonshire*. His Posteritie have ever sithence remained here in especiall Note, as well in respect of themselves as of their Matches, by which they gained Affinitie with manie great

Sir G. Strangways. Families. *Sir Giles Strangways*, [110]

Father to the nowe Owner of it, *S. 2 Lions passant pale of 6 A. and G.* built that faire and stronge House

The Sanfords. wee see here, adjoineing to which still remains much olde Buildeing; in the which the *Sanfords*, antientlie Lordes of it, who deduced their Pedigree from that great and plentifull

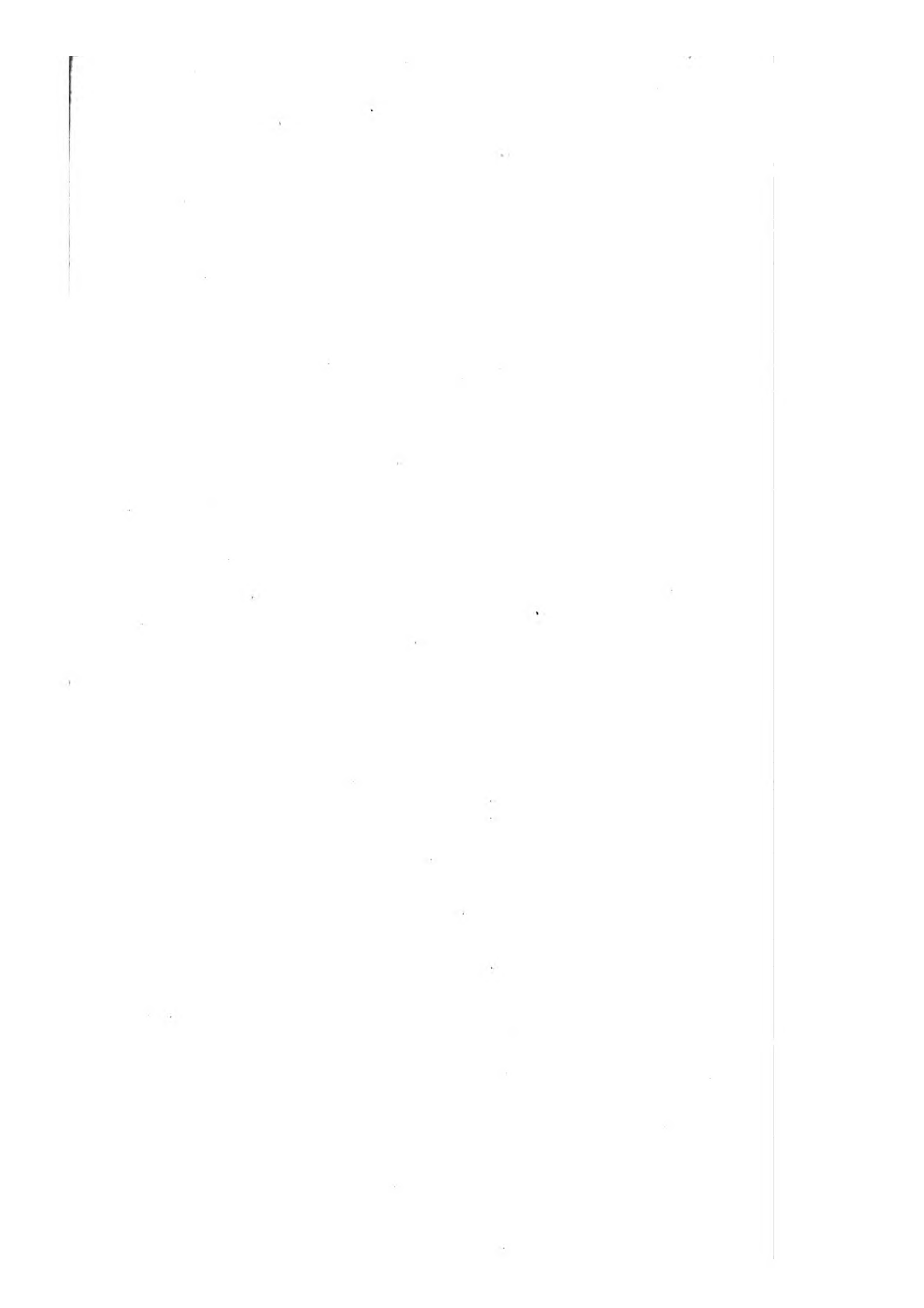
Familie of Bassetts. Familie of *Bassetts*, inhabited; whose Heires generalls, beeing married to [111] *Barry wave of 6 O. and G.*

Browning and Matravers. *Browning* and *Matravers*, from the [112] *S. a Frette O. a Labell of 3 Poynts Er.* seconde, for that the Issue of the

— *Stafford.* first failed, it came by *Stafford* hereditarie to *Sir Tho. Strangways*, [113] *O. a Chevron G. a Border ingrailed S.* whose Monument, as allsoe those of *Matravers* and *Browning* successive- lie Owners of it, you maye see in a little Church adjoineing to the House.

Frome Quintine. From *Eversbott* the River passeth to *Frome Quintine*, which taketh the Name from it, and the Addition from the antient Possessions of it:

For



[114]
O. 3 Chevrons G.
a Chiefe Vaire.

For this and *Evershott* were the Lands of *Herbert de St. Quintine*, Herb. de St. Quintine.

[115]
Vaire a Fesse G.

a great Baron of the North in King

[116]
B. 3 Chevrons bra-
sed, and a Chiefe
O.

RICHARD the Firfts time, from whom, by the *Marions* and *Fitz-hughes*, it descended to the Lorde

[117]
G. 3 Escallops A.

Dacars of the North; one of which ltelie alienated them to *Hardy* of

[118]
S. on a Chevron
between 3 Escallops
O. three Dragons
Heads erased S.

Wolcombe Matravers neare adjoine-
ing.

[119]
A. a Chevron S.
between 3 Black-
birds proper.

Thence the River passeth by *Chaut-
marell*, which gave Sirname to a Fa-
milie, and of them *John* bettered his

[120]
Vaire O. and G. a
Chiefe S.

Estate by an Heire of Sir *William
de Stoke*; but his Grandchilde left

[121]
A. on a Saltire B.
5 Water Budgets
O. a Chiefe G.

one onlie Daughter his Heire, *Joan*,
Wife of *John Cheverell* or *Sacheve-*

[122]
Er. on a Quarter
S. a Crescent A.

rell, whose Posteritie remained here
in good Esteeme, even untill our
Time: But nowe *Chautmarell* gives

who hath much graced it with a newe House of
fine Workmanship; and, fithence his Brother
Sir *Robert* of *Parnham* died, is the first of that
Familie.

A little belowe this stands *Chalmington*, owned

[123]
A. a Chevron be-
tween 3 Conies S.

by Sir *Richard Strode* of *Devon*, in
Right of his first Wife, Daughter

Parnham. Within halfe a Mile of this, at *Catstoke*,
which *Gervais de Newbery* gave to the Abbie of

Milton,

18 Edw. 1.
L. b. Doml.
Corſcambe.

Rauſbam and
Wraxball.
Sir John de
Wraxball.
Kentcombe.

R. Stawell
and W. Bam-
feild.

W. St. Maure.

Lorde St.
Maure.

Chilfrome.
Mayden New-
ton.
The Liſles.

Hooke or
Oake.
Hollingſb. p.
58.

The Cifer-
waſts.

Sir John Ma-
travers.
Ob. 9 Rich.
2.
Baron Ma-
travers.

R. Ciferwaſt.

W. de An-
marle.

Milton, the River *Frome* entertaines a little Rill, which, riſing out of the Hills at *Corſcambe*, antientlie belonging to the Abbots of *Sherborne*, paſſeth downe by *Rauſbam* and *Wraxball*, which longe ſithence gave Name to Sir *John de Wraxball*, whoſe Poſteritie removing to *Kentcombe*, not farre from that Place, aſſumed that Name; but they are extinct: And ſithence

Robert Stawell and *William Bamfeild* parted, in Right of their Wives, theſe Manours, who were Siſters and Heires to Sir *William St.*

Maure, deſcended from the Lorde *St. Maure* of *Cary* in *Somerſet*.

This Brooke, adjoineing with *Frome*, taketh his Courſe by *Chilfrome* to *Mayden Newton*, antientlie appertaineing to the *Liſles*, Knights, where falleth into it two Rills in one Streame; the firſt of them iſſueth out of a great Ponde in *Hooke Parke*, (which one nameth *Hooke* or *Oake*) and immediate-
lie runneth by

Hooke Houſe, where in foregoeing Ages the *Ciferwaſts*, Men of great Antiquitie and good Note, dwelt; whoſe Inheritance came to Sir *John Matravers*, a younger Sonne of the Baron *Matravers*, in Right of his

Wife *Elizabeth*, Daughter and Heire of *Robert Ciferwaſt*: But his Sonne Sir *John Matravers*, by the Heire of *William de Anmarle*, left onlie two Daugh-

[124]

G. on a Croſſe Lo-
zenge A.

[125]

O. on a Bende G.
3 Mulletts A.

[126]

A. 2 Chevrons G.
a Labell of three
Poyns B.

[127]

O. on a Chiefe B.
3 Lions ramp. O.

[128]

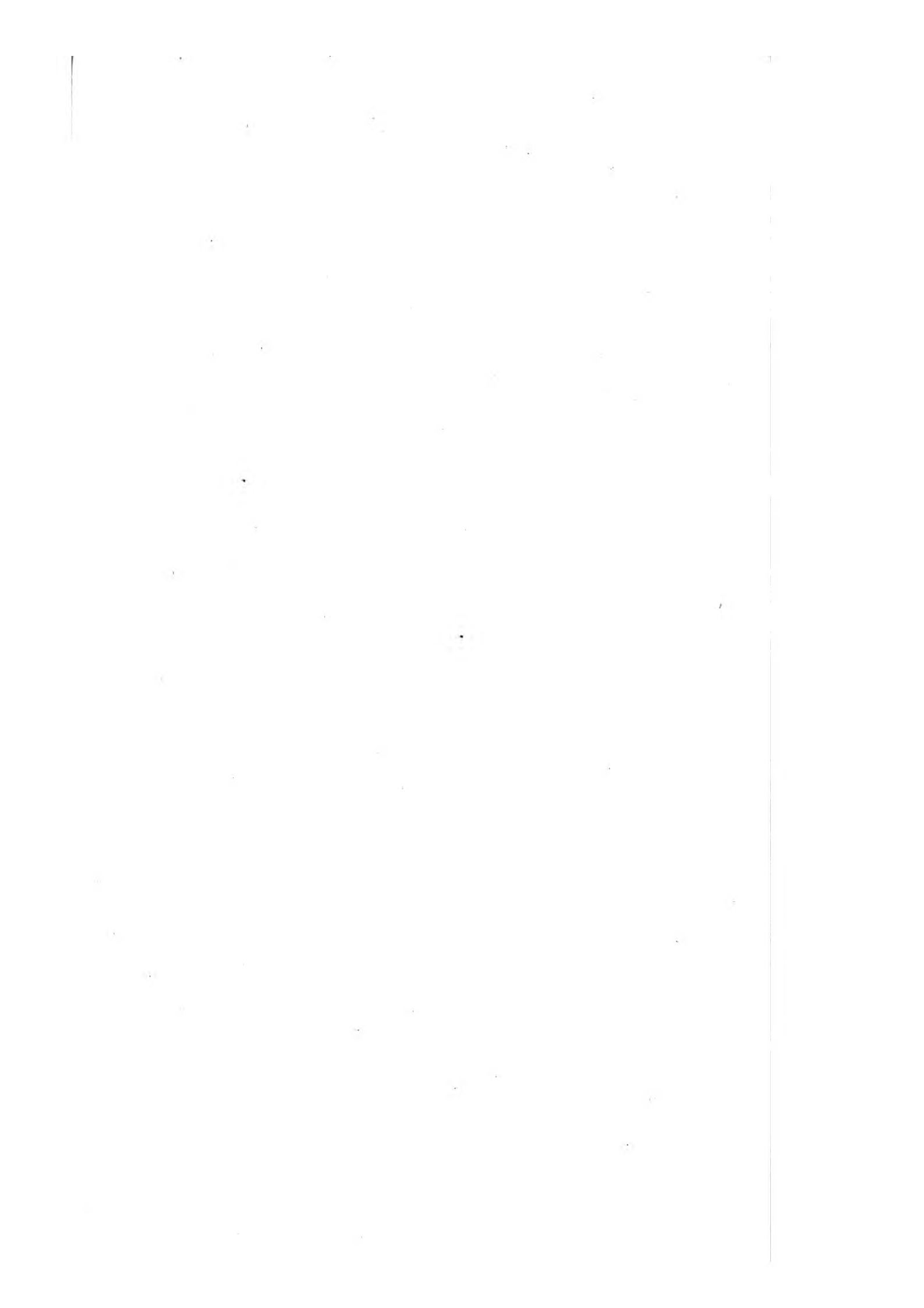
B. 3 Barres Gemels
O.

[129]

S. a Frette O. a
Labell of 3 Poyns
Erm.

C. Somers

Correcomb alias Corton. Here 1723 was found by four country men
as they were digging a Roman urn with a great many Roman
Coins in it, which were then in the possession of Thomas Hailb
Rector of Correcombe & Subdean of the Church of Salisbury.



[130] *G. 2 Lions pass. guard. A. coultred B.* Daughters, married to *Peter Delaware* P. Delaware. *mare ware* and *Humphrey Stafford*, the H. Stafford. great Builder of this House, descend-

ed from a younger Branch of the noble Familie of *Staffords*, Earles of *Stafford* and *Dukes of Buckingham*. *Humphrey Stafford*, Nephew of this *Humphrey* by his Sonne *William*, was by King EDWARD the Fourth created first Baron of *Southwicke* in *Hampshire*, and after Earle of *Devonshire*; but hee, ungratefully revolting from the King, was within three Months after taken and beheaded, haveing noe Issue: Wherupon his Inheritance fell to his Aunts Daughters, married to

[131] *O. a Chevron G. within a Border engrailed Er.* *John Willoughby*, *John Colstill*, and *Sir Thomas Strangwayes*. *John Willoughby*, by this Match Lorde of *Hooke*, left it to his Sonne *Robert*, whom King HENRY the Seventh created Lorde *Brooke*, as beeing by his Mother descended from the *Pawlitts*, Lordes of *Brooke* in *Wiltshire*: Neither was his own Birth anie thing inferiour to it; for issued hee was from the antient Familie of *Willoughby*, Barons of *Erisby* in *Lincolnshire*, and who deduced their Pedigree from the Heires generalls of *Walter de Beke*, Baron of *Erisby*, and *William Ulford*, Earle of *Suffolk*. And, for a farther Honour, the same King HENRY the Seventh made him Knight of the Garter, and Senescall of his House. *Robert Willoughby* his Sonne succeeded him both in his Honour and his Estate, whose onlie Sonne by his first Wife dieing, dureing

[132] *S. a Grosse engrailed O. quartered G. a Grosse crucial A.* *John Willoughby*, *John Colstill*, and *Sir T. Strangwayes.* J. Willoughby
J. Colstill.
Sir T. Strangwayes. *John Willoughby*, by this Match Lorde of *Hooke*, left it to his Sonne *Robert*, whom King HENRY the Seventh created Lorde *Brooke*, as beeing by his Mother descended from the *Pawlitts*, Lordes of *Brooke* in *Wiltshire*: Neither was his own Birth anie thing inferiour to it; for issued hee was from the antient Familie of *Willoughby*, Barons of *Erisby* in *Lincolnshire*, and who deduced their Pedigree from the Heires generalls of *Walter de Beke*, Baron of *Erisby*, and *William Ulford*, Earle of *Suffolk*. And, for a farther Honour, the same King HENRY the Seventh made him Knight of the Garter, and Senescall of his House. *Robert Willoughby* his Sonne succeeded him both in his Honour and his Estate, whose onlie Sonne by his first Wife dieing, dureing

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his Life, without Issue Male, hee conferred a great Estate upon his two Daughters, (by his seconde Wife, Daughter to *Thomas* Marquesse of *Dorset*) whom hee married to the Marquesse of *Winchester*, and the Lorde *Montjoye*.

This Place hath sithence beene much beholden
W. Pawlitt. to *William Pawlitt*, Marquesse of *Winton*, who augmented it with newe Buildings, and often lived there; but his Successours have not thought so well of it, wherfore it is likelie to runne to decay.

From *Hooke* the River cometh to *Toller*, called
Toller. in olde Recordes *Toller Porcorfum*, which gives Name to the Hundred where it stands, and late-
 [133]
S. on a Fesse O. 3 Croffes stury O. 3 Martlets S.

lie gave Habitation to *Robert Samways*, Esquire, in Right of *Luce* his Mother, Daughter and Heire to
 [134]
O. a Chevron betweene 3 Mulletts G.

Sir *William Parnham*, Knight, of that Place; but, by his Heires generalls, it is nowe divided between
 [135]
G. a Chevron A.

Sir *Francis Fulford*, and Sir *Francis Ashley*, Knights, their Husbands.
 [136]
A. a Cinquefoile within a Border engrailed Erm. a Crescent.

And not farre from that meeteth with the other
Winfred Eagle. Branch running from *Winfred Eagle*, which Addition was given it for Difference sake, but the Cause surelie I knowe not; onlie it well pleaseth mee to think, it was in former Ages helde of the Honour *de Aquila*, or *Eagle*. This
 [137]

Winfred King *EDWARD* the Seconde
 [137]
S. 3 Lions ramp. A.
A. de Cheverell. gave unto *Alexander de Cheverell*,

from



the Countie of DORSET. 63

- [138] from whom, by *St. Low* and *St. St. Low, and*
A. a Bende S. a *Maure* of *Cary*, it descended to *St. Maure.*
Labell of 3 Poynts the *Lorde Souch*, who alienated it *Lorde Souch.*
G.
- [139] to *Thomas Sidenham*, a younger *T. Sidenham.*
G. 10 Bezants a *Branch of the Sidenhams of So-*
Canton Erm. *merfet*, in whose Posteritie it still
remaines.
- [140] *A. 3 Rams pass. S.* *merfet*, in whose Posteritie it still
a Mullet. remaines.

These two Brookes, joineing together, in a short way joine themselves to *Frome*, which, with these Helps grown to some biggnesse, holdeth his Course by *Compton Vallence*, (soe named, for that *Compton Val-*
antientlie it belonged to the Familie of *Vallences*, *lence.*
or *de Vallencia*, Earles of *Pembroke*) nowe the *Familie of*
Seate of *Thomas Pelham*, Esquire, sometime of *Vallences.*
Linwast, seconde Sonne to *Thomas Pelham* of *T. Pelham.*
Lincolnsbire.

Frampton, more truelie *Fromepton*, to which it *Frampton.*
emparteth the Name. This Towne King *WILLI-*
AM the Firft gave unto the Church of *St. Stephen*,
at *Cane* in *Normandy*, which hee built, and where
hee was buried; but King *STEPHEN* afterwards an-
nexed it to the Chappell of *St. Stephen*, neare
Westminster, which hee built as a Cell to the for-
mer, who enjoyed it even till the Dissolution of
Religious Houses; when it was purchased by the

- [141] *A. on a Chevron* *Ancestours of Sir John Browne, Sir J. Browne*
between 3 Herrings nowe Owner of it, who alsoe pro-
B. 3 Escallops O. cured a Markett weeklie to bee kept
there on the *Thursdaye*.

- [142] Not farre from this, *Frome* crof-
Barry of 6 Erm. feth another Rill from *Sidlinge: Sidlinge.*
and G. (Where *Hugh Hufsey*, a third Bro- *H. Hufsey.*
ther

ther of *Hussey* of *Tompson*, which is a large Manour that acknowledged the Abbie of *Milton*, even from its Foundation, but nowe the Warden of *St. Marys* Colledge neare *Winchester*, unto whose Predecessors Hands in these Partes it came, by waye of Exchange, from King *HENRY* the Eighth.) And thence hasteth this Rill to

Bradford Peverell.

Familie of *Peverell.*

N. Meggs.

Wolton.

J. Furdan.

J. Mobune.

H. Trinchard.

Sir *T. Trinchard.*

Sir *G. Trinchard.*

Bradford Peverell, the Seate for a longe time of the antient Familie of *Peverells*, whose Estate, about *HENRY* the Eighths time, fell by a Female Heire to *Nicholas Meggs*, and his Posteritie still enjoye it.

Neare *Bradford* the River divideing itselfe, makinge an Island of manie faire and fruitfull Meadows, and then joineth againe a little belowe *Dorchester*, the more northerne Branch beeing the lesfer, amongst these Meadows runneth by *Wolton*, more truelie *Wolvehampton*, a fine and rich Seate, which (by the Daughter and Heire

of *John Furdan*, the antient Owner of it) came to *John Mobune*, who truelie derived his Pedigree from the *Mobunes*, Earles of *Somerset*, and Lordes of *Dunster*. His onlie Daughter and Heire *Alice* brought a faire Estate unto her Husband, *Henry Trinchard* of *Hampshire*; whose Grandchilde Sir *Thomas Trinchard*, gracious with King *HENRY* the Eighth, was the chiefe Builder of the House, nowe the Habitation of Sir *George Trinchard*, a Man of great Courage.

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Gyrone of 8 A. and G.

[144]

S. a Chevron between 3 Tuftes of Daizies A. this is Erroneous.

[145]

A. crucial and a Lion ramp. O. on bis Breast a Fleur de Lis.

[146]

Er. a Manch G. with an Hand proper holding a Fleur de Lis O.

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Per pale A. and B. on the first 3 Palats S.

The



Lib. Niger
Scaccarij

Cernell, Cerna bulli vel Cerne-pool cum tenura franci-
lensium, apud Hundredum S Georgij de Dorcestria.
[Franchilanus seu Franchling erat libere tenens, cui op-
ponebatur tenens in Villenagio sive Villanus] Super domi-
nium Ecclesie sunt facta trium militum et dimidii. —
Quisque autem istorum debet facere Wardiam ad praecep-
tum Vestrum apud Castellum de Cotfano mense per an-
num, vel si Vobis placuerit habere inde milites ad exerci-
tum, interim, dimissa guardia, duos milites ad Vestrum
servitium invenient.

See Lib. Niger Scaccarij. p. 77. &c.

Drompton.
ed. 1660.
W. Malmf.
p. 250.

— certis de causis deposuit Anselmus — Hamonem
de Cernel.

In Dorsetensi pago sunt Abbatiae: Cerneliensis,
Madsletunensis virorum, Sceptoniensis femina-
rum, praeter aliquas quae vel omnino destructae, vel
multum imminutae sunt. Cerneliensis exordium ita
accepimus —

Malmfbury derives the name Cernel from cerna to
see and El, GOD: because, as he reports it, when Austin
the monk came hither to convert the inhabitants, ~~he~~
and was repulled, he said, I see GOD, and encouraged his companions to renew
their attempt.

The River haveing left *Wolton* immediatelic
 crosseth another Brooke, that cometh downe by
Upcearne, where Sir *Robert Meller*, nowe Lorde
 of it, hath built a Houle. Upcearne.
Sir R. Meller.

[148] *Cearne Abbas*, memorable in former Ages for a faire and rich Abbie
 of *Black Monks* which stood there, Monasterie
of Cearne.
 first built by St. *Augustine*, after
 Archbishop of *Canterbury*, when in that Place hee
 had broken downe the Altars of the *Saxons* God
Heile, whom they honoured as the Conserver of
 their Health.

But ~~accordeing to the~~ ⁱⁿ succedeing Times it
 endured manie Changes, and, beeing allmost if
 not altogether ruinated, was in the Dayes of *ED-*
GAR King of the *West Saxons* restored by *Alma-*
rus, Duke (or more truelie Earle) of *Cornwall*; Ex Manu-
scriptis anti-
quis.
 and, beeing then but a smalle Monasterie of three
 Monks, was after by the Assistance of *Dunstan*, Dunstan
 Archbishop of *Canterbury*, who was whollie ad-
 dicted to Preferring of Monks, advanced to a ve-
 rie flourishing Estate: In which it continued not
 longe, for *CANUTUS* the *Dane*, what Time hee Lib. Domid.
 sought to get *Englands* Crowne, ~~spoiling~~ Spoiled both the
 Church and Monasterie; to which neverthelesse,
 after he attained the Kingdom, hee became a great
 Benefactour, endoweing it both with Lands and Pri-
 viledges. That it was a good Estate in *WILLIAM*
 the Firsts Dayes, this Survey Book will shewe; ibid.
 where you maye see that they helde manie faire
 Manours. In which Book, that I maye note soe
 much by the waye, it is named *Ecclesia Sti Petrij*

Cearne
Holinsh.

de Cervell: For concerneing the Name a Controverſie hath riſen, one calling it *Cberne*, from the River which hee nameth ſoe, by what Authoritie I knowe not. Others, from an olde Tradition, ſaye it was ſoe named from the Wordes of St. *Auguſtine*, who, when hee preached Chriſtianitie to the Inhabitants of theſe Partes, pitched downe his Staffe on the Grounde, uſing theſe Wordes (*Cerne quid hic ſit*) whence immediatelie flowed a quick ^{ſpring} Fountaine, that ſerved to baptize manie, whom, with this Miracle as well as his Doctrin, hee had converted. His Well you may ſee at this Daye in the Abbie Church Yarde, heretofore covered with a Chappell dedicated to St. *Auguſtine*, and from him likewise was it called St. *Auguſtine's* Well: But I hope I maye without Offence leave theſe Opinions, for that I beleve the River is truelie named *Cerne*, from which this Place (as alſoe two more of this Name) and *Cernminſter*, as it is in *Domſday Book*, though nowe *Charmiſter*, take the Name. But of this enough.

Upcearne and
Neither
Cearne.

This Abbie after flouriſhed in much Wealth and Eſteeme, adorned with a faire Church, and other goodlie Buildings for private Uſes; haveing alſoe for Pleaſure a Parke adjoineing: But all this came to a finall Period under HENRY the Eighth, who laye ſoe heavie upon Religious Houſes, that hee cruſhed all their Subſtance into his owne Coffers, and their Lands hee liberallie beſtowed upon his Favourite and Followers.

The Abbie Church is nowe whollie ruined, and onlie a ſmalle Parte of the Houſe ſtanding, with a faire



Londoni
Britanni.

- adulia
as canam
unam.

Qui status eius fuerit primis Normannorum temporibus habet, si placet, ex Censuali Anglia Descriptione [Doomsday hoc] In Dorchester. Tempore Edwardi Regis erant centum septuaginta domus, hæc pro omni servitio Regis se defendebat et dabat pro decem hidis, sed ad opus Muscartium unam marcam argenti, exceptis consuetudinibus que pertinent ad firmam noctis. Ibi erant duo monetarii. Modo sunt ibi Octoginta duæ domus, et centum penitus destructæ a tempore Rogonis Vicecomitis.

^a simile et in Bridport et in Warham. Spelman Glossar. V. Muscartia.

faire Tower or Gatehouse ; over which you maye

[149] fee graven the Armes of *Richard* Richard Earle of Cornwall. Earle of *Cornwall*, and King of the *Romans*, for an Acknowledgement, as I think, of their Foundation by the Earles of that Place. Adjoineing to the Abbie stands the Towne, which by Suppression of it lost its Livelihooede, and nowe remains (as most Abbie Townes) but poore, haveing noe certaine Trade for their Releefe ; onlie still they enjoye a Weeklie Markett and some Faires, procured longe sithence by their antient Lordes, then Abbots.

This River passing by *Nesther Cearne*, the Seate of *William Bayly*, Gentleman, cometh to *Godmanston*, which *Robert de Godmanston* Neither Cearne. W. Bayly. Godmanston. R. de Godmanston. longe sithence owned, whose Posteritie remained there untill HENRY the Sixths time ; but nowe it is the Dwelling of Sir *Robert Browne*. Sir R. Browne

[150] B. an Eagle displayed O. Over against this stands *Froston*, Froston. more truelie *Foffardston*, which *Sibilla Glanvile* gave unto a Chaurtrie of her Foundation, in the Parish Church of *Wotton Glanvile*. Wotton Glanvile.

Then falleth this Brooke into *Frome* neare *Cernminster*, which ere long meeting with its other Branch passeth by

[151] A. on a Chevron between 3 Herrings B. 3 Swallows O. **DORCHESTER**, a Towne of Dorchester. great Antiquitie, which *Antonin* in his *Itinerarium* calleth *Durnovaria*. Well knowne it was in the *Romans* Time, who are thought to have had a Summer Station or Campson, that
Forte

[152] G. a Castell A. standing on a Mount. On the Port of it the Armes of England, quartered with France, Scotland and Ireland.

Mayden Ca-
stell.
Foffway.

Forte wee call *Mayden Castell*, and on whose
Causwaye, called the *Foffway*, this Towne stand-
eth, which thence runneth directlie South to *Wey-*
mouthe: Moreover, the great Quantitie of *Romans*
Coines dayelie founde there, both of Golde, Sil-
ver and Brasse, seeme (if there wanted other Prooffe)
to affirme soe much. The *Saxons*, who succeeded
the *Romans*, called it *Dorchester*, compounding
the Name of the *British* Worde *Doure*, which sig-
nifieth Water, and *Chester*, a Citie; for soe cer-
tainelie it was, and of large Circuit, as the Walles
(whose Ruines in some Places yet appeare) will te-
stifie: But the *Danes* longe sithence threwe them
to the grounde, who, under their Leader *Sweno*,
harried all these Partes; and, for Memorie of
their Siege, *Maunbury* and *Poundbury*, two tren-
ched Fortes adjoineing to the Towne, remaine till
this Daye.

a Castell. at
the bottom of it runs
a fordable river.

Maunbury
and Poundbu-
ry.

In what State it stood soone after the *Normans*
Comeing in, see here out of *Domsday Book*.

In *Dorchester* temp' R. C. fuerunt Cxxij. dom' hi pro om-
ni seruitio regis se defendebant, et geldab' pro x. hid'
scilicet ad opus huscarlium j. marcam argenti, exceptis
consuetudinibus que pertinent ad firmam j. noctis. Ibi
erant ij. Monetarii, quisque eorum reddit regi j. mar-
cam argenti et xx. s. quando moneta vertebatur. Mo-
do sunt ibi Lxxij. dom' et C. penitus destructe a temp'
Hugonis vicecomitis usque nunc.

This Losse I think *Dorchester* did not suddainlie
recover, but rather it grewe^{worle} upon it; for in ED-
WARD the Thirds time they were come to that
lowe Ebbe, as they were forced to petition the
King,

See Camden's Britannia & Stubeleys Itinera: Curia sum

This Borough was anciently in the hands of its Burgeses at the yearly firm of xv^l. R. Edward II. raised it to xx a year, to the intent the Burgeses might not be disquieted by any Custos set over them by the Officers of the Crown: R. Edward III. granted the said Borough to the Burgeses thereof to hold for Ten years then next following rendering xx to the King at his Exchequer yearly. It was afterward granted to L. Habel Mother to R. Edward III. In 21. Henry VII. it was granted to the Burgeses for ever. R. Henry I. released certain arrears of an Aid to the Town because of their poverty, But in what Year is uncertain.

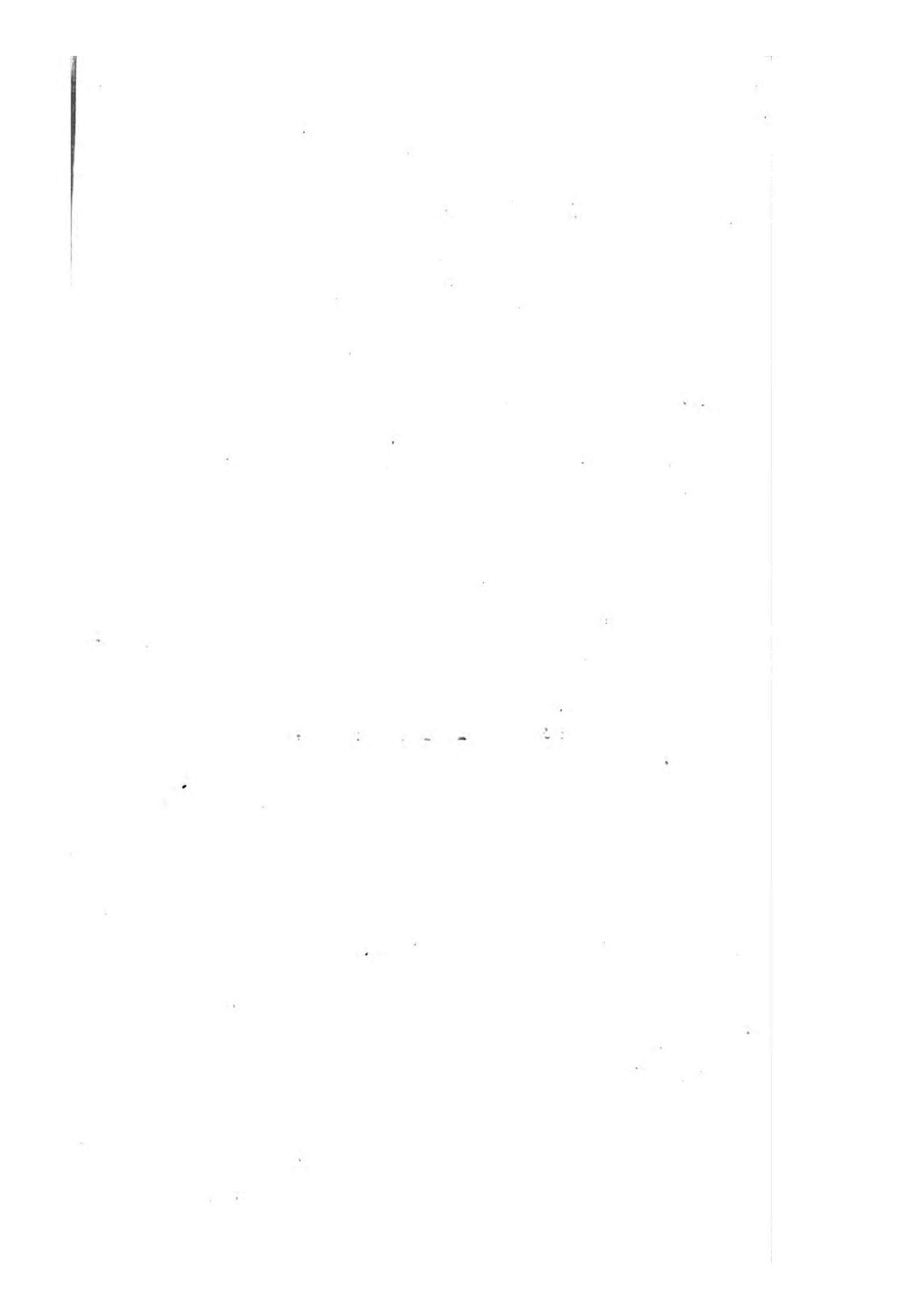
Madox firma
Burgi.

5 Reg.

Dorcestre Burgus Annis 26, 28. Edw: I. apud
Windsor.

Mynne Previa
part. III. p. 132.

R. Henry I. Madox firma Burgi.



King, for abateing parte of their Fee Farme or Rent: For, *by reason the Houses were left desolate, and Trade failed amongst them,* as the Wordes of the Petition are, they were noe longer able to paye it. But sithence it hath encreased and flourished excedeinglie, soe that nowe it maye iustlie challenge the Superioritie of all this Shire, as well for quick Marketts and neate Buildings, as for the Number of the Inhabitants; manie of which are Men of great Wealth: And allthough it were not longe sithence much defaced with Fire, yet it is risen up againe fairer than before. Anno 1613.

There was antientlie on the North Side of this Towne, bordering on the River *Frome*, a stronge Castell longe sithence decayed; and out of the Ruines of it was built a Covent for *Grey Fryers* by the *Chideocks*, Men of great Note in these Partes, some of whose Monuments you maye see in the Windowes of *St. Peters Church* in this Towne, whither with other they were removed, as I have heard, when the Priorie Church was pulled downe: In the Place of which stands the House of *Sir Francis Asbley*, Recorder of the Towne. The Chideocks.
Sir F. Asbley.

[153]
B. a Cinquefoile
within a Border
engrailed Erm. a
Crescent.

The Inhabitants of this Place gaine much by Clotheing, and alltogether trade in Merchandise, *Weymouth* beeing soe neare a Neighbour unto them. Of late they have purchased a Corporati- on, which, for want of reneweing their Patent, was longe sithence lost; and are governed by fif- teene Capitall Burgeffes, wherof one Mayor, one Justice, two Bailiffes, chosē out of Men who are

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Prefi-

Prefidents for severe Government, and administering Justice; but are not free from manie Censures for it to this Daye.

Adjoining to the East End of this Towne is *Fordington*, a large Manour of the Princes, as to his Dutchie of *Cornwall*. As the River *Frome* passeth on by *Dorchester* and *Fordington*, it giveth Name to some little Parishes seated upon it,

Frome Whitfield.

Sir *W. de Whitfield.*

Boys, Brett, Bassett, Muskett, and Veale. J. Coker.

amongst which are *Frome Whitfield*, a Moitie wherof, from the Daughter and Coheire of Sir *William de Whitfield*, descended (by *Boys, Brett, Bassett, Muskett* and *Veale*) hereditarie to *John Coker*, Ancestour to the nowe Owner of it.

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G. a Fesse between 6 Crosets fitch A.

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B. a Chevron G. between 3 Leaves V.

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A. on a Chevron G. between 3 hunting Horns S. 3 Crosets fitch A.

Frome Bellott.

W. Bellott.

Lib. Domfd.

W. Everard, Ob. 6 Ed. 1. Edmund — Ob. 15 Ed. 2. William — Ob. 17 Ed. 3. Sir E. Everard, Obiit 44 Edw. 3.

Sir *T. Remsbury*, and Sir *R. Lounders.*

Frome Everard.

Abbie of *Middleton. J. Gould, Esq.*

Allsoe *Frome Bellott*, which *William Bellott* received of the Gift of his Master, (King *WILLIAM* the First. From whose Posteritie it came to *William Everard*, Father of *Edmund*, Father of *William*, whose onlie Sonne Sir *Edmund Everard*, dieing Issuelesse, left for his Heires his two Sisters, married to Sir *Thomas Remsbury* and Sir *Robert Lounders*; but before his Death hee gave *Frome Bellott*, alias *Frome Everard*, unto the Abbie of *Middleton*: But nowe in the Possession of *John Gould*, Esquire.

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A. on a Bende G. 3 Leopards Faces

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A. on a Chiefe G. 3 Cinquefoiles A.

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A. on a Chiefe G. 3 Mulletts A.

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A. a Satire G. between 4 Martlets S.

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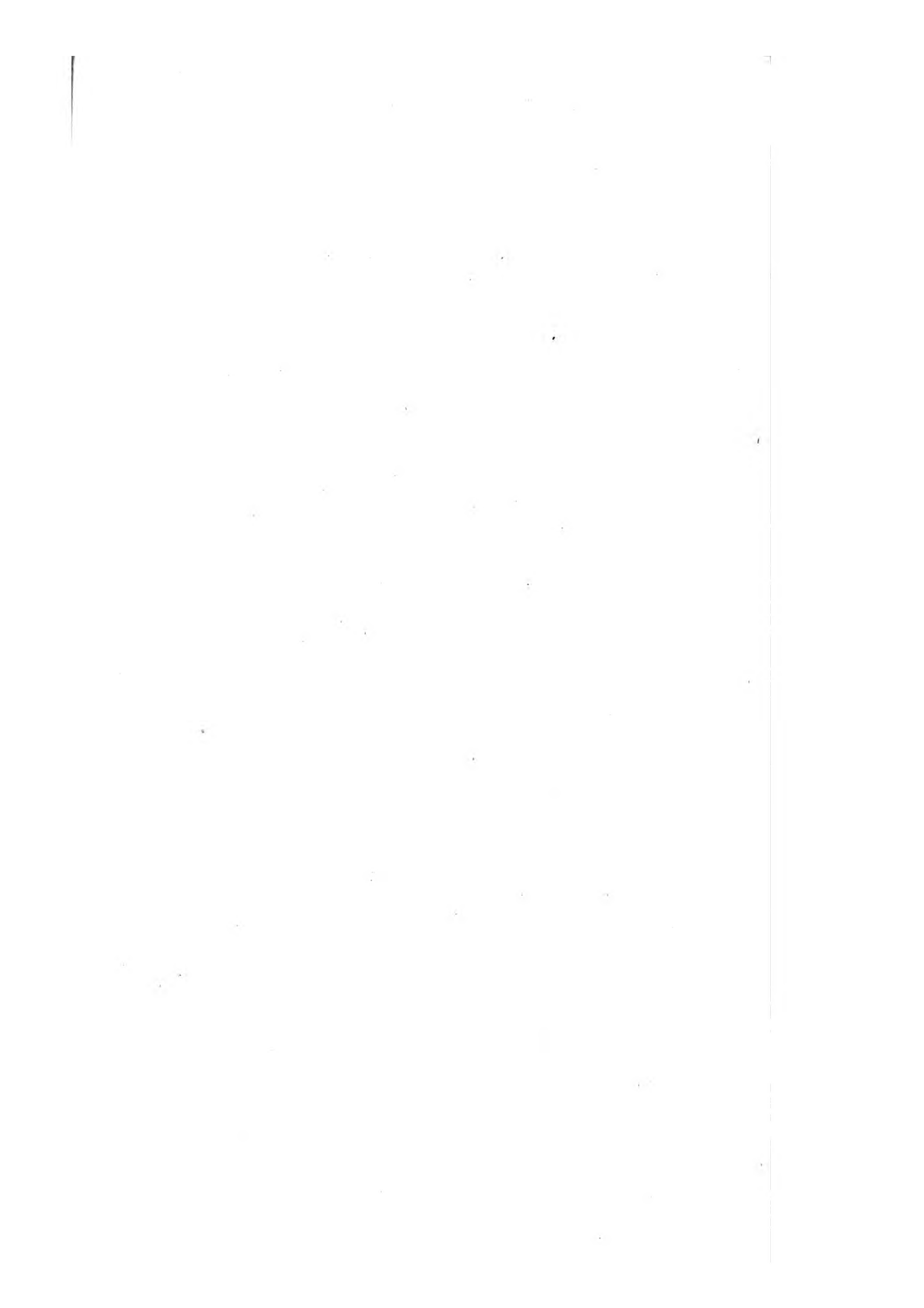
Per pale A. and S. a Chevron counter parted G. and O.

Stinford.

— *Stafford.*

Thence the River taketh his Course by *Stinford*, where, upon a delicate Seate, ----- *Stafford* built a large





large House, nowe something decayed; by whose Coheire it came to the *Strangwayes*.

Strangwayes.

Neare unto this stands *Kingston Mawrward*, a
[162] newe House of the antient Familie

Kingston Mawrward.

Barry of 6 A. and B. on a Labell of 5 Poynts G. on each Labell 3 Besants.

of the *Grayes*, who seemed to be branched from the same Stocke that the Barons of *Codner*, and *Ruthen*,

The Grayes.

Barons of Codner and Ruthen.

and other Noblemen are descended: These in HENRY the Fifths time became Lordes of *Kingston*, by joineing in Marriage with the Daughter of Sir

[163]

Thomas Marward, whose Ancestours had longe owned it.

Sir T. Marward. Mawrward,

G. a Fesse Er. between 3 Martlets O.

Not above a Mile from this *Winterborne*, a prettie Brooke from the

Winterborne Brooke.

Southwest, falleth into the *Frome*; which arising at *Winterborne*, and holdeth his Course to meete *Frome*, imparteth the Name to these Places seated on it.

Winterborne.

First *Winterborne Stepton*, for that it stands under a verie steepe Hill, that longe sithence acknowledged for Lorde *Richard de Portes*, sithence *Humphrey Stafford*, Earle of *Devonshire*; from one of whose Heires it came to the Marquesse of *Win-*

Winterborne Stepton.

42 Edw. 1.

R. de Portes.

H. Stafford.

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sithence these late Troubles alienated to *Richard Lawrence*, whose great Grandfather married

R. Lawrence.

A. a Crosse raguled and tinched G.

Then *Winterborne St. Martin*, from the Dedication of the Church. This was a Member of the Baronie of *Alvered de Lincolne*, whose Sister and

Winterborne St. Martin.

A. de Lincolne. Alvered

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Coheire, *Margery*, brought it with a faire Estate to her Husband, *Robert Fitzpayne*. As alsoe

48 Hen. 3.

R. Fitzpayne.

G. 3 Lions pass. in pale A. debruised with a Bendlet B.

Winter-

Winterborne
Ashton.

Winterborne Ashton, not farre off, nowe soe decayed that there is not one House remaineing, came by *Beatrix*, another Sister to

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W. de Gouis.

William de Gouis, a Man of especiall Note, who left it to his younger Sonne *Robert*, whose Sonne *John* augmented his Estate by matching with *Joan*, Sister and Heire to Sir

A. 3 Lions Heads
erased G. collered
O.

[167]

Sir R. Martin

Robert Martin, who made him Fa-

A. two Bars G.

W. Gouis.
Ob. 44. E. 4w.
3.

ther of *Walter Gouis*, Father of *John* that died without Issue, and *Christian* (Wife to Sir *Walter Newburghe*, from whom by the *Marneys* a faire Inheritance descended to *Thomas Howard*, Viscount *Bindon*; but nowe in the Pos-

[168]

J. Whitway.

session of *John Whitway* of *Dorchester*, Esquire.

A. a Chevron Er.
betweene 3 Lions
Paws erased G.

Asbe.

Overagainst *Asbe* ariseth an high Hill, containeing on the Flatte more than five Acres, fortified with foure or five Trenches, and admitting Entrance onlie in two Places. This is called by the Countrie People *Mayden Castle*, upon a Tradition that it was never yet forced or wonne: But it is thought, and with greater Probabilitie, by our more judicious Antiquaries, to have beene a Summer Station of the *Romans*, when with great Garrisons they kept the Frontiers of this Province.

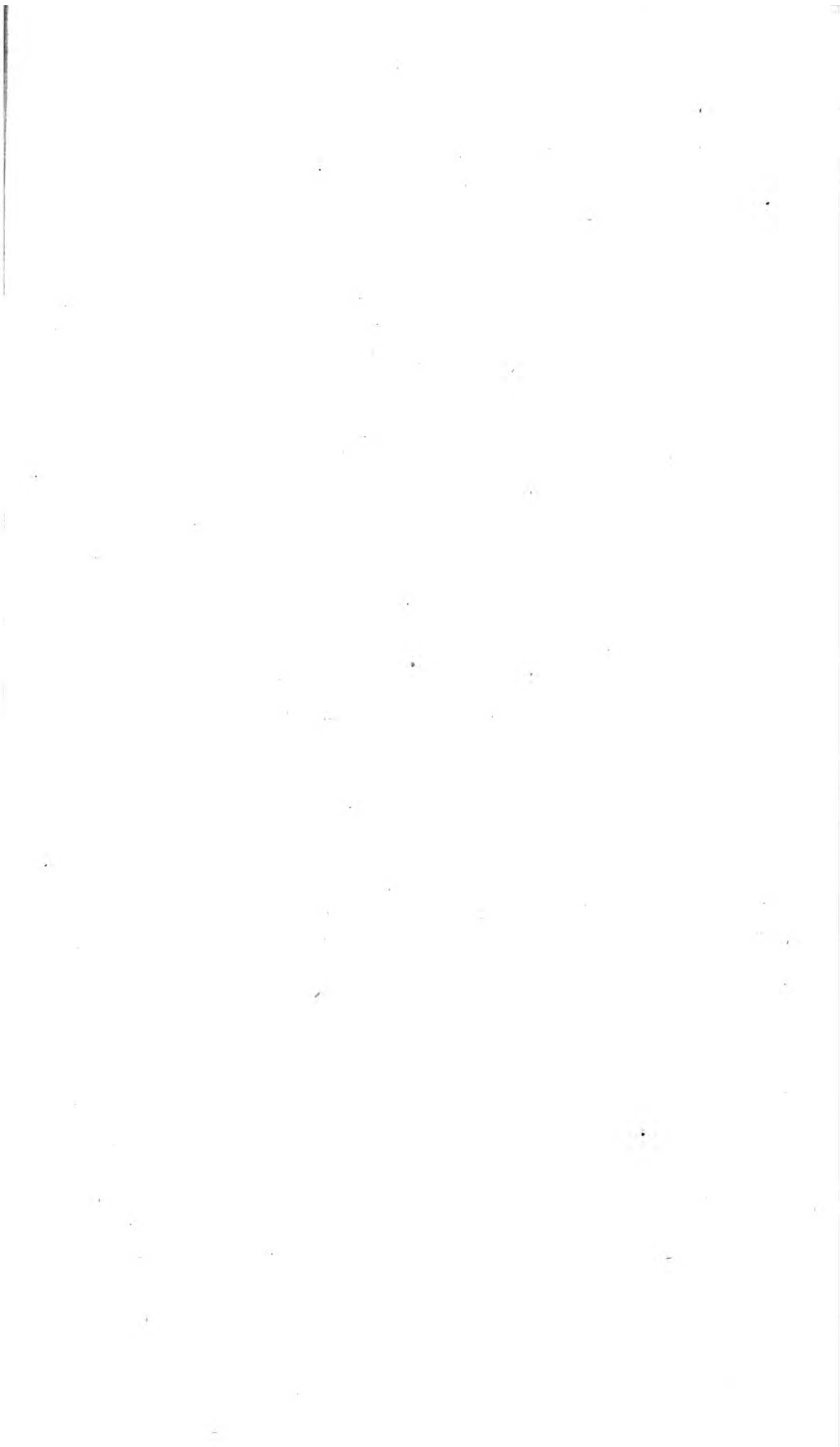
Mayden Ca-
stle.

I thinke it will bee needlesse for mee to mention an Hole neare the toppe of this Hill, of which the neighbour Inhabitants tell manie Stories not worth the relating: Wherefore I will returne to the River, which ere longe crosseth the *Roman Fossway* at *Winterborne Monkton*, soe called, for that it

Roman Foss-
way.
Winterborne
Monkton.

apper-

Sister of Alured de
Incoln,



appertained to the Monks of *Bindon*, and immediatelie cometh to

Winterborne Harange, the Seate in former Ages

[169]

G. 3 *Herrings nasyant in pale A.*

[170]

S. a *Crosse fluery A.*

[171]

G. 3 *Harts Heads couped A.*

[172]

A. a *Lion ramp. G. on a Chiefe S. 3 Escallops A.*

[173]

A. a *Grey-Hound currant in fesse S. between 3 Cornish Chafes proper, a Border engrailed G. on it. Crosses party O. and besanted.*

of the antient Familie of *Harangs*, from whom it tooke the Name.

Of these *Walter Harang* enjoyed a faire Estate, in Right of his Wife

Alice, Daughter and Heire of *John Syward*, of great Antiquitie in these

Partes: But this Familie ended in his Grandchilde *John*, who left on-

lie two Daughters, married to *Delalinde*, and *Russell*, Ancestour to the

nowe Earle of *Bedford*. Not longe after, by a Coheire of Sir *Thomas*

Delalinde, *Herringston*, for soe nowe it is called, fell to *Robert Williams*,

Father of Sir *John Williams*, a verie worthie Man, and a good Patriot,

who, by his Building and other Ornaments, much beautified this Place, and commendable lived a faire Age, left it to his Grandchilde *John*, the Sonne of *William* his Heire.

Next you shall see *Winterborne Farendon*, a lone Church, for there is hardlie anie House left in the Parish, such of late hath beene the Covetousnesse of some private Men, that to encrease their Demesnes have depopulated whole Parishes. This was more antientlie called *Winterborne Germayne*,

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A. *Saltire, and on Chiefe 3 Besants.*

and acknowledged for Lordes *Galfrid*, *John*, *Robert*, and *Thomas de Anna*, successivelie; the last of

U

which

Winterborne Harange. Familie of Harangs.

W. Harang. 12 Edw. 3.

J. Syward.

Ob. 34 Hen. 6.

Delalinde and Russell.

Sir T. Delalinde. Herringston.

R. Williams.

Sir J. Williams.

Winterborne Farendon.

Winterborne Germayne.

Familie of de Anna. Anno

- which, by his Deede in EDWARD the Secondes time, gave this Place and *Tinkeldon*, with his Daughter and Coheire *Alice*, unto *Robert de Farendon*; in whose Posteritie it continued untill HENRY the Sixths time, when it fell to Sir *William Martin*, in Right of his Wife *Ifold*, Daughter and Heire of *Thomas Farendon*.
- Tinkeldon.*
R. de Farendon.
Sir W. Martin.
T. Farendon.
Winterborne Came.
Caen
Caen
ying
Mayne Martell.
F. de Martell
G. de Martell
Ob. 3 Ed. 1.
K. Fitzpetter.
Ob. 14 Ed. 1.
Miles Earle of Hereford.
W. de Fortibus
R. Martell.
H. Fitzreynold.
R. Fitzherbert.
Ob. 20 Ed. 3.
Peverell.
Sir E. Fitzherbert.
- Lafflie*, this River passeth by *Winterborne Came*, (more truelie *Came*, for that it belonged to the Church of St. *Stephen* at *Caen* in *Normandy*) and then sheddeth it selfe into *Frome*, neare *Stafford*; *haveing*, neare a Mile on the East Bank, is *Mayne Martill*, the Possession of *John de Martell* in RICHARD the Firsts time, descended from *Galfrid de Martell*, Witnesse to a Charter of King STEPHENS, granted to *Abbotsbury Abbie*; whose Grandchilde *Roger* (by his Sonne *William*) leaveing two Daughters his Heires, one of them brought it to her Husband *Reginald*, younger Sonne of *Reginald Fitzpetter*, Lorde of the Forrest of *Deane* in *Gloucestershire*, in Right of his Grandmother, the Daughter and Coheire of *Miles Earle of Hereford*, and likewise of *Chewton* in *Somerset*, in Right of his Mother *Joan*, Daughter and Coheire of *William de Fortibus*, a great Baron. This *Reginald*, by the Daughter of *Roger Martell*, had Issue *Herbert Fitzreynold*, Father of *Reynold Fitzherbert*, who, by the Daughter and Heire of *Peverell*, left Sir *Edmund Fitzherbert*, who died issuelesse, and
- [175]
 O. on a Bende S.
 3 Unicorns passant
 A.
- [176]
 3 Pick Axes G.
- [177]
 G. 3 Lions ramp.
 within a Border en-
 grailed O.
- Alice,*



[178] *Alice*, Wife of Sir *Thomas West*, Sir T. West.
 Ancestour to the Lorde *Laware* late Lorde Laware.
 Owner of it.
A. a Fesse dance S.

A Mile from this stands *Knighton*, that is, Knighston.
Knights Towne, in Recordes called *Knightsweston*,
 for that it appertained to the Knights of St. *John*
 of *Jerusalem*, who in this Parish at *Frye Mayne*, Frye Mayne. *Fryer maine*
 or *Mayne* Hospitall, had a faire antient Manfion
 Houfe, nowe ruined.

But I will returne to my Guide the River *Frome*,
 who, haveing entertained *Winterborne*, passeth
 amongst most pleafant Meadowes (manie of which
 of late Yeares have beene by Industrie foe made of
 barren Bogges) unto

[179] *Woodford*, where *Guy de Brient*, Woodford.
 a Baron, had a Castell of his owne, Guy de Brient.
O. 3 Piles in point B. which after became the Possession of Camb. Brit.
Hugh Stafford, by one of whose Heires it came to H. Stafford.
Thomas Strangwayes. The Castell is nowe almost T. Strang-
 ruined, and the neighbour Inhabitants have a wayes.
 Tradition, that it was besieged and beaten downe
 with Ordnance; as a Testimonie wherof they will
 shewe you, not farre offe in the Warren, *Gunhill*, Gunhill.
 where they sawe the Ordnance planted, and whence *they say the Ordnance*
 it tooke that Name; which, if it were foe, the *was planted. Ita ms.*
 greatest Probabilitie is, that it was done in ED-
 WARD the Fourths time, for the Recoverie of
Hugh Stafford, then Lorde of it; who, haveing Humphry
 received the Earledom of *Devonshire* of the same Anno 1460.
 King, immediatlie revolted from him, for which
 Treacherie within three Months after lost his
 Head.

Cliff Cle.

--- Waker.
Clement Walker

Overagainst *Woodford*, at *Cliff Cle*, *Waker* hath nowe laide the Foundation this Yeare of a faire House. A little from which stands

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B. a Griffin segrei-
ant A. a Border
engrailed Erm.

Tincledon.

--- Favendon.

The Martins.

Tincledon, which from *Favendon* descended to the *Martins*, as I have allreadie noted. And, if not neare this, I knowe not where to seeke for that

Wells.

R. de Wells.

Wells, which *Robert de Wells* helde, as the Re-
corde faith, *de conquestu Anglie per servitium pi-
storis*; which was the Cause that they gave for
their Armes in a Shield, B. 10 *Wastells or Cakes*:
But the last of this Familie, *Walter*

[181]

W. Wells.

Temp. Edw.

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Wells of *Tinkledon*, for soe was hee
written, left one onlie Daughter,

A. 10 *Tourteauxes*,
4, 3, 2, and 1.

Margaret, married unto my Predecessour *John
Gerrard*. Then cometh the River to *Morton*,
where a longe time the *Framptons* have flourished
in good Respect.

J. Gerrard.
Morton.
The Framp-
tons.

Bindon.

Neare three Miles from this *Frome* biddeth fare-
well to *Bindon*, in the *Saxon Tongue*, *Beandun*;
where *Kniglisse*, the fifth *West Saxon* King, gave
unto the *Britaines* a great Overthrowe, in the
Yeare of our Salvation 614. Here in our Fore-
fathers Dayes stood a faire Monaste-
rie, of *White Cistercian Monks*, de-

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O. 4 *Pallets G.*The Mona-
stie.

dedicated to the *Virgin Mary*, built
and endowed (as *Leland* writeth) by the *New-
burghes*, (for their Sepulchre,) who had a faire Ma-
nour Place neare adjoineing at *Lullworth*. I have
seene in^{an} olde Manuscript, that *Maude*, Countesse
of *Sarum*, after Wife of *William Newburghe*, was
soe great a Benefactour to this Abbie, that she was
reckoned as Foundresse.

But

Leland Com.

Anglic.

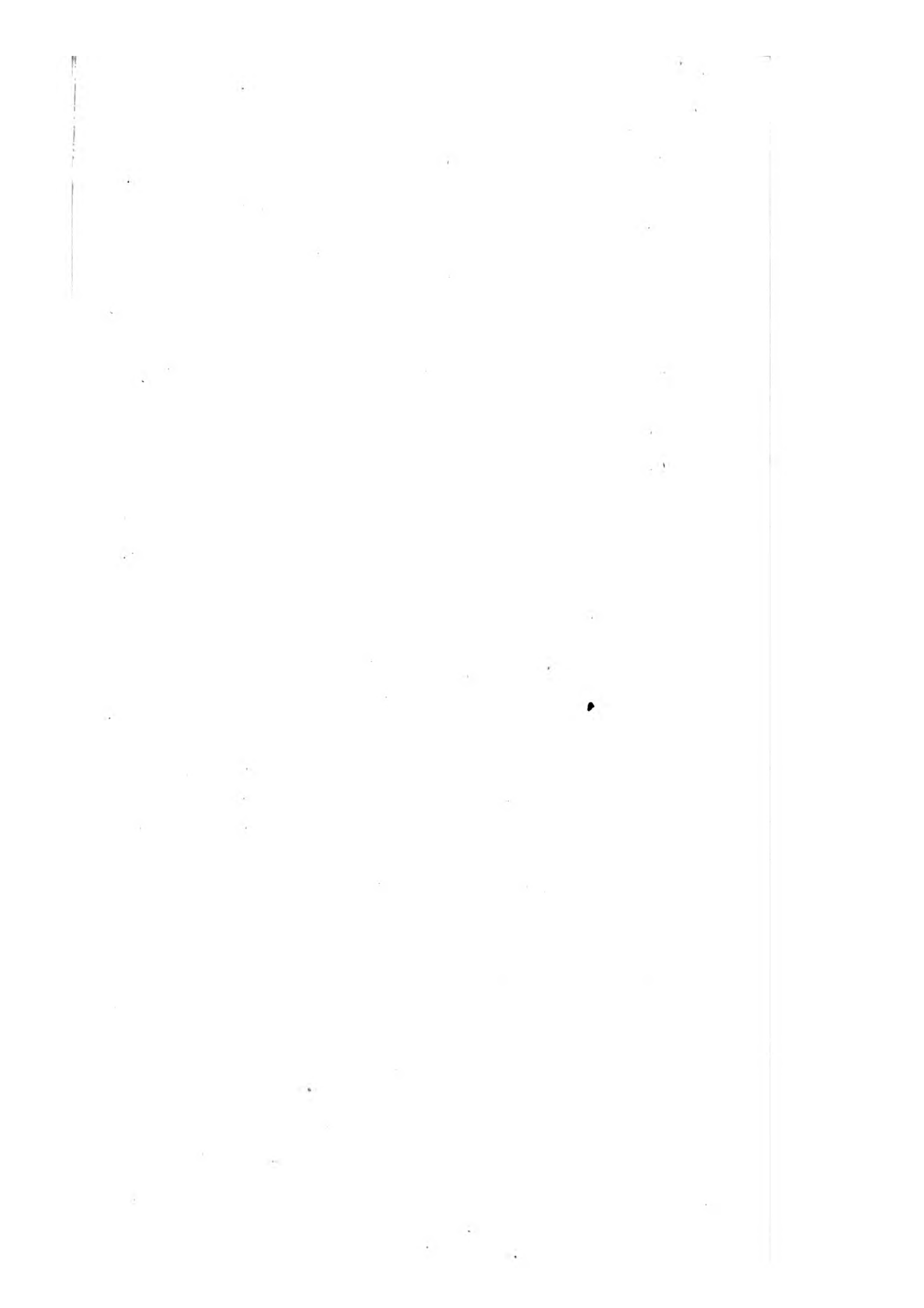
The New-
burghes.

Lullworth.

W. New-
burghe.

for there were their
sepulchres)
and near adjoining
Lullworth was
their fair manour
place.

Honor Moretonia — per idem servicium quod alij e Lib. nigro
Barones faciunt de eodem Honore. Scaccarij.



the Countie of DORSET. 77

But fithence the Subverfion of thofe Buildings, *Bindon* hath given the honourable Title of Vifcount unto *Thomas Howard*, feconde Sonne of *Thomas Duke of Norfolk*, who in Right of his Wife *Elizabeth*, Daughter and Heire of the Lorde *Marney*, enjoyed a goodlie Inheritance of the *Newburghes* in thefe Partes.

T. Howard.

Thomas Duke of Norfolk. Prima Eliz. Lorde Marney. The Newburghes.

This *Thomas* Vifcount *Bindon* raifed, out of the Ruines of the Monafterie, that faire Houfe which ftands there. His Sonnes *Henry* and *Thomas* both Vifcounts *Bindon*, and dieing without Iffue, the laft of them transferred his whole Eftate to his Kinfman *Thomas* Earle of *Suffolke*, who nowe enjoys faire Revenues in thefe Partes.

Thomas Vifcount Bindon

Thomas Earle of Suffolke.

From *Bindon* the River paffeth by *Stoke*, that gave Sirname to an antient Familie, that tooke an ende in Sir *William de Stoke*, whose Daughters and Heires were married to *John Chantmarle*, (from whom the *Sachenerells*, late Lordes of it, are defcended) and *Smedmore*, Anceftour to Sir *William Clavile*.

Stoke.

Sir Will. de Stoke.

Ob. 22 Ed. 1. J. Chantmarle. Sachenerells. — Smedmore.

Chantmarle

Sir W. Clavile.

Luckford Lake.

Then *Frome* croffeth *Luckford* Lake, and leaving the Ifle of *Purbecke*, on the South Side hafteth his Courfe by *Holme* (where antientlie ftood a little Priorie or Cell, belonging to the Abbie of *Montacute* in *Somerfet*) unto *Warham*; a little from which, as I have allreadie noted, it falleth into the Sea; at which Mouth allfoe *Piddell*, a little River, is difcharged, whose Fountaine you fhall fee, neare the edge of *Blackmore* Forreft, at

Holme.

Warham.

Piddell Flue.

Blackmore Forreft.

Buckland.

Buckland, a large Manour, antientlie appertaining to the Abbots of *Glafton* in *Somerfet*, (where

^a about ^X 12 miles at Brinksea. ^{of} *Branksey* so it is fpelt in all the records, *Shaverson P*

----- *Hide.* of late time lived ----- *Hide*, descended of antient Gentry in *Che-
shire*, that built a newe House) and
Alton. thence passeth to *Alton*, the prin-
The *Arnolds.* cipall Seate of the *Arnolds*, a verie
populous Familie. Neare Neighbour
unto which is

[183]

B. on a Chevron
between 3 Lozen-
ges O. a Mullet S.

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G. a Chevron Er.
between 3 Phefants
O.

*Peddell Trent-
hide.*

Peddell Trenthide or *Thurthide*, named from
thirtie Hides of Land; ^{Great part Name of the River} where the Inhabitants have
a Tradition, that *ETHELRED*, King of the *West
Saxons* lived, and for Proove of their Opinion will
tell you, that *Kingrowe*, a faire Warren with Copses
adjoineing, tooke Name from him: Which whe-
ther it bee true or noe I knowe not, and therefore
will leave it indifferent.

*Kingrowe.
Kingrove*

But sure I am, that shortly after this *Peddell*
was by *ALFRED*, Brother and Successour of *ETHEL-
RED*, given to the newe Monasterie of *Winchester*
of his Foundation; which afterwards King *HENRY*
the First removed to *Hide* without the Walls of
the Towne, whose Abbots were Lordes of it, even
untill the Dissolution of Religious Houses; and
then was this and much other Lands therabouts,
by King *HENRY* the Eighth, granted by waye of
Exchange unto the Warden and Fellowes of *St.
Mary* Colledge neare *Winton*: As Tenants to
whom, though formerlie to the Ab-
bots, the *Colliers* have longe lived
there, in good note and Estate.

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A. a Chevron be-
tween 3 Batts S.

The *Colliers.*

*Peddell Hin-
ton.*

Little Peddell.

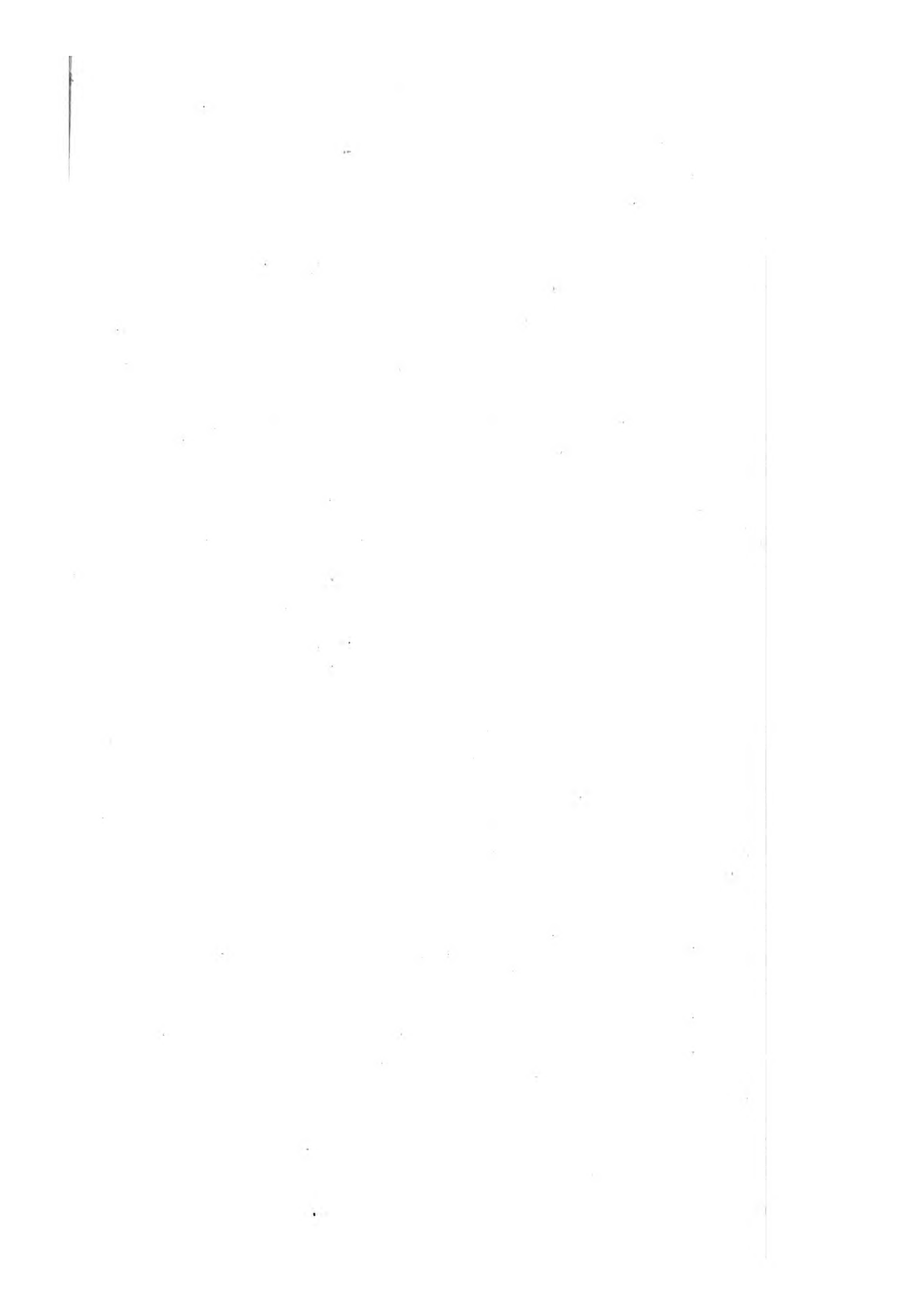
The *Deve-
rells.*

A little from this is *Peddell Hinton*, ^{and} ~~hood once~~
Little Peddell, alias *Combe Deverell*,
the Seat in former time of the *Deve-
rells*,

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Per pale B. and G.
2 Stirrups in pale
O.





rells, Men of noe meane Antiquitie : But nowe with the Name the verie Place is subverted, that scarce the Footings of Houses can bee discerned. Thence *Piddell* taketh his Course by *Mister-*

Misterton, or Muston.
Anno 960.

[187] King, gave unto the Abbie of *Cearne*, but nowe owned by *William Church-*

W. Church-
hill.

S. a Lion rampant
A. debruised with a
Bendlet G.

Walterston Piddell, the more an-

Walterston
Piddell.

tient House of the noble Familie of *Martins*, from whom, in EDWARD the Thirds time, it passed by an Heire generall to *John de Gouis* ; and from him likewise, by the *Newburghes* and *Marneys*, to *Thomas Viscount Bindon*, whose seconde Sonne *Thomas* (after Viscount *Bindon*) built an House there, nowe belonging to Sir *John Strangwayes*.

The *Martins*.

J. de Gouis!

The *New-*
burghes and
Marneys.
Thomas Vi-
scout Bindon!

Sir *J. Strang-*
wayes.

The other Places of most note seated on this River are, *Piddill Towne*, heretofore a little *Mar-*

Piddill Town

kett Towne, which the *Montacutes*, Earles of *Salisbury*, antientlie Lordes of it, gave to the Priorie of *Christ Church* ~~at~~ *Twynham* in *Hampshire*.
Allfoe

The *Monta-*
cutes.

Peddell Athelhampston, which for the Nearnesse of Name, some doe beleeeve to have beene King A THELHAMPSTONS Court, but that is unknowne to mee : Neverthelesse the verie Name intimates Nobilitie. But to come nearer home, this A THEL-

Peddell Athel-
hampston.

Athelstan's

[188] *HANPSTON*, by the Daughter and Heire of *Henry de Piddell*, longe since Lorde of it, came to the *Martins*, a right antient Familie, who derive their Descent from *Martin of Toures*; from whom all-

H. de Piddell.

The *Martins*.

foe

Lamois foe issued the Barons *Martins* of *Kerneis*, whose Heires brought a rich Inheritance to *Nicholas de Audley* and *Phillip de Collumbers*.

N. de Audley.
P. de Collumbers.

This Familie flourished there in great worshippe, even untill our Fathers Dayes, when *Nicholas Martin*, (by the Sister and Coheire of *Ni-*

N. Wadham. *cholas Wadham* of *Somerset*, left for his Heires foure Daughters, mar-

Bruen, Floyre, White and Tichborn. ried to *Bruen, Floyre, White and Tichborn*) who parted his Estate, and divided his House; in a parte of

Sir J. Bruen. which *Sir John Bruen*, as Heire to his Mother, did dwell, whose Ancestours of Knights Degree dwelt formerlie in *Hampshire*, and were de-

scended from a younger Branch of those *Bruens* of *Sontbokindon* in *Essex*, from whom as Heires generalls *Charles Brandon* Duke of *Suffolke*, the *Berners, Hevesninghams, Harltons, Tyrells*, and others derived themselves.

C. Brandon,
and the *Berners,*
Hevesninghams,
Harltons, Tyrells,
&c.

Barston or Piddell Bardolfe.

D. Bardolfe.

— *Ladesford.*

J. Martin
and *R. Peverill.*

16 Edw. 3.

Binghams Melcombe.
The *Binghams.*

9 Rich. 2.

Ob. 23 Ed. 1.

On the other side of the River stands *Barston*, foe coupled for *Piddell Bardolfe*, antientlie the Seate of *Drego Bardolfe*, from whom by *Ladesford* it came hereditarie to *John Martin* and *Richard Peverill*.

Neare this falleth into the River *Piddell* a Brooke, that cometh from *Binghams Melcombe*, where the right antient Familie of *Binghams* have flourished, ever sithence *Robert Bingham*, seconde Brother to *Sir William de Bingham* of *Sutton* in *Somerset*, who joined in Marriage with *Lucy* Daughter

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B. a Crosse farsile O.

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S. a Chevron between three broad beaded Arrows A.

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B. 3 crosse Crosets in bende O.

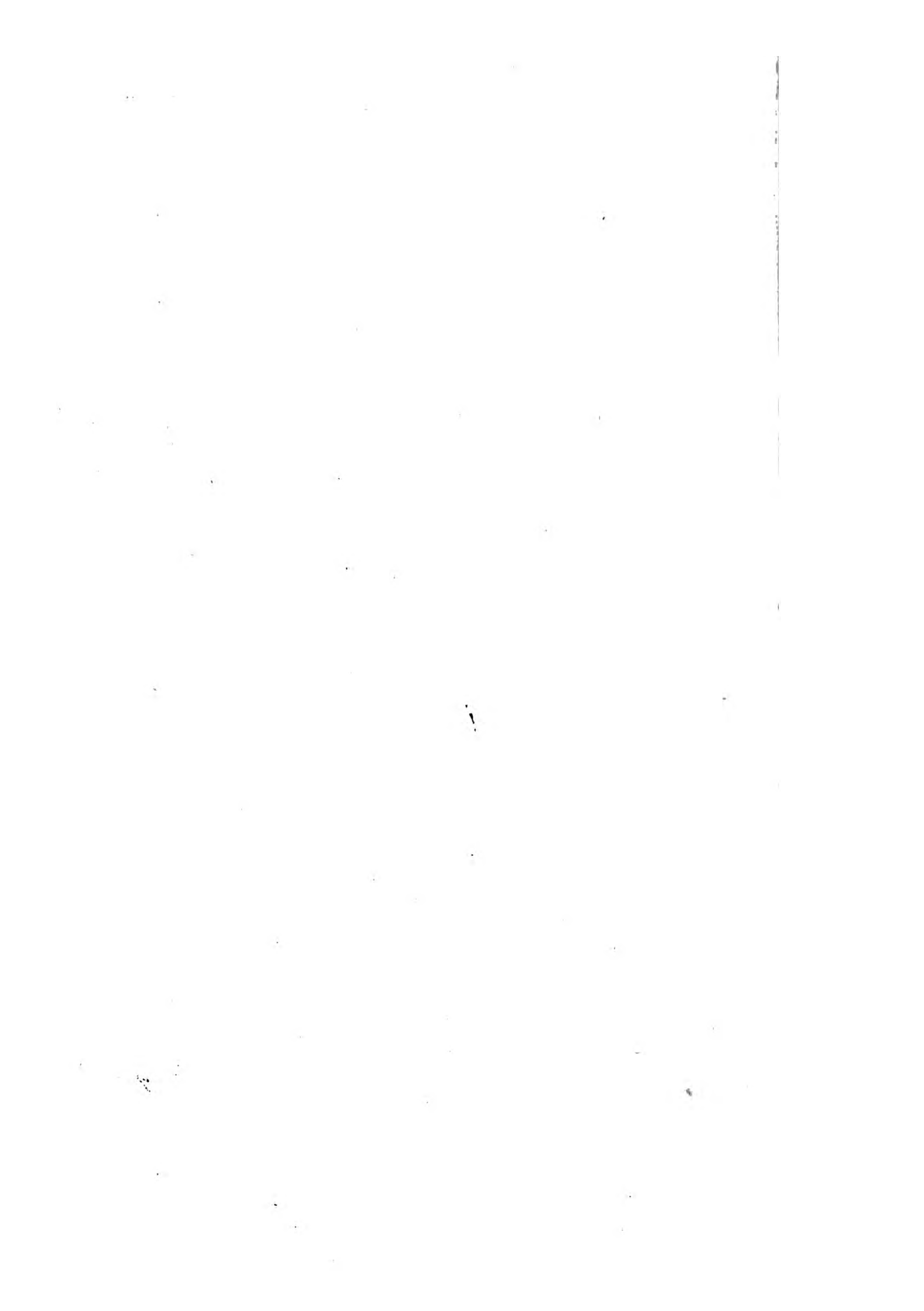
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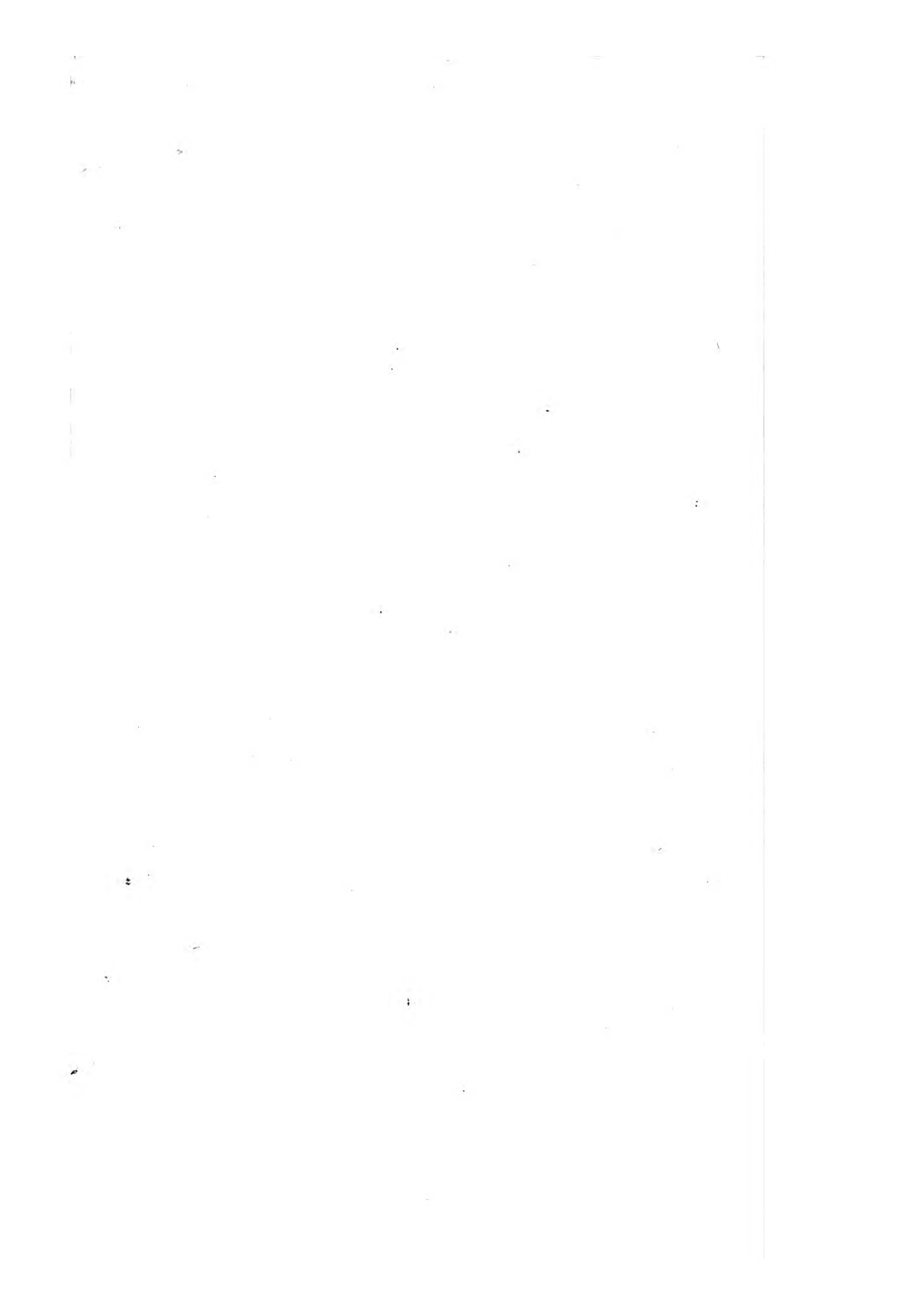
Vary a Chiefe O.

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A. a Chevron G. between 3 covered Cuppes O.

called





[194] Daughter and Heire of *Robert Tur-* R. Turbervile.
bervile of this Place; of whose Po-
 steritie Sir *John* and Sir *Richard*
Bingham deserved especiall Remem- Sir J. and Sir
 brance, for their good Service and R. Bingham.
 Advice in the Kingdom of *Ireland*,
 dureing the last Rebellions there.

Not farre from this stands *Horseys Melcombe*, Horseys Mel-
 called in former Ages, from the Lordes, *Upmel-* combe.
combe Cearne; for the Land it was of *Galfride de*
Cearne, in RICHARD the Firfts time, whose Poste- G. de Cearne.

[196] ritie enjoyed it after him manie De-
 scents; untill *Richard Cearne*, die- R. Cearne.
 ing without Issue, alienated it to
Robert Turges, from whom it tooke R. Turges.
 the Name of *Turges Melcombe*; as Ob. 9 Hen. 6.

[197] not longe after it did of *Horseys*
Melcombe, when the Heire generall
 of *Turges* was married into that Fa-
 milie: And of them Sir *John Hor-* Sir J. Horsey.

[198] *sey*, in our Fathers Dayes, built a
 faire House at *Melcombe*. But nowe

[199] it acknowledgeth Sir *Thomas Freke* Sir T. Freke.
 for Owner, who purchased that of
 Sir *George Horsey*. Sir G. Horsey.

From *Melcombe* the Brooke passeth downe by

[200] *Divillish*, antientlie a Manour of the Divillish.
Latimers, (where of late the *Bas-* The Lati-
kits, Men of verie antient Descent, mers, the Ba-
 and *Radfords*, having seated them- skits, and the
 selves) and falleth into *Piddell*, Radfords.

[201] which ere longe passeth betweene

A Particular Survey of

Recd. Mr. Storrman Aector
piddle No 1749.

Tolpiddell.
Asspiddell.

Tolpiddell, which Tol or Thole, Wife to Ore, Founder of the Monasterie of *Abbotsbury*, gave unto that House and *Asspiddell*, belonging to Religious Houses. At the former of these nowe dwelleth ----- *Hull*, who transplant- ed himfelfe thither from *Larkbere* in *Devonshire*, where his Ancestours had longe continued. Then cometh the River to

[202]

S. a Chevron be-
tweene three Hounds
Heads erased A.

Tonneres Piddle
Tonerspiddell.
H. le Toner.

Tonerspiddell, which *Henry le Toner* longe fi-
thence owned as his Posteritie untill *HENRY* the
Sixths time, when it came by an Heire generall to
Sir William Turbervile.

Sir W. Tur-
bervile.

Sithence it hath beene the chiefe Seate of the
Willoughbys, who deduce their De-
scent from the same Stocke, that

[203]

A. a Chevron G.
betweene 3 Mulletts
S.

R. Willoughby.

Robert Willoughby, Lorde *Brooke*,
did. The Heires generalls of this
Familie were, in the last foregoeing
Age, married to *Thomas Gerrard*,
Samborne, *Heyman*, *Cuff*, *New-
port*, and *Baynard*; but there re-
maines Heires Males there yet, de-
scended from a younger Brother.

[204]

A. on a Chevron G.
between 3 Martlets
S. 3 Crescents A.

27 Edw. I.
T. Gerrard.
--- Samborne.
--- Heyman.
--- Cuff.
--- Newport.
--- Baynard.

[205]

A. on a Bende dan-
cie S. between two
Cotises B. charged
with Besants, three
Fleur de Lis A.

[206]

G. on a Quarter A.
a Fleur de Lis S.

Milton.

A little belowe this Place, another
Brooke from the North sheddeth it-
felfe into *Piddell*, whose Head is
not farre from *Milton*, or *Midel-
ton*, where, in our Grandfathers
Dayes, flourished a great and rich
Abbie, first founded and endowed for

[207]

S. a Fesse betweene
2 Chevrons O. a
Crescent.

[208]

S. 3 Basketts filled
with Bread A.

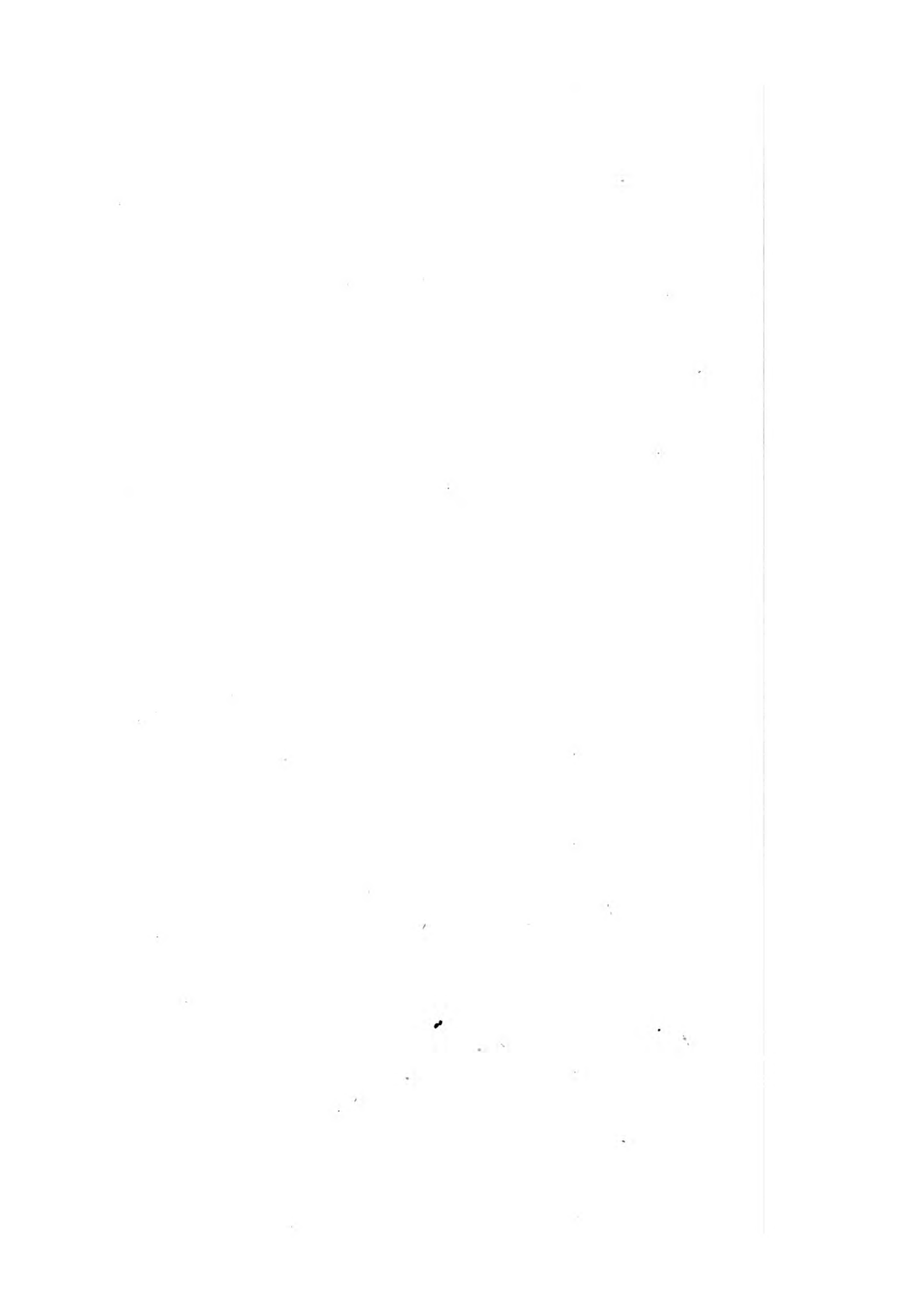
The Abbie.

Black Monks, Benedictines, by King *ATHELSTAN*;
and

Carta Abbatis de Middleton. Lib: Hig: Scaccarij p. 75.
Non erit excellentissima dignitas vestra, Ecclesiam nos-
tram nullum Militem feofatum nec de veteri feofamento,
nec de novo, habere, sed territia quae Vobis Ecclesia nostra
debet, de Dominis suo persolvit. —

Middeltunensem fecit Rex Ethelstanus pro
anima fratris sui Edwini quem, pravo corruptus
consilio, Anglia eiecit.

W. Malms.
p. 251.



and upon this Occasion, as *Will. of Malmesbury* writeth, this King ATHELSTAN, beeing reputed little better than a Bastarde, though some Writers holde hee was legitimate; and haveing after his Fathers Decease gotten the Crowne upon his Head, cast a jealous Eye upon his Halfe Brother *Edwine*, who was taken for the lawfull Son and Successour of King EDWARD *the Elder*. This Suspicion, by the Instigation of some of his Followers, increased soe much, that, forgetting all Justice and Humanitie, hee caused the Prince, accompanied with one onlie Page, to bee put into a smalle Boate, without either Tackleing or Furniture therto, that hee might impute his Death to the Waves; but the younge Prince, beeing overcome with Passion, cast himselfe headlonge into the Sea.

William of Malmesbury.

This Fact was afterwards, though too late, much lamented by the King, insoemuch that hee punished with Death both the Suggesters and Procurers of it; and that hee might satisfie and appease this innocent Ghost, hee built this Monasterie at *Midlton*, as alsoe that at *Muchelney* in *Somerset*, both which, but especiallie this, flourished in great Wealth and Abundance: And although *Mil-*

Anno 1316.
Et 4. Edw. 2.

[209] Ruine of it, under King HENRY the Eighth, who gave the Abbie unto Sir *John Tregonwell*, for his Mansion, which hath sped little better than

A. 3 Pallets in fesse cotised S. betweene 3 Cornish Dawes proper.

Sir J. Tregonwell. Tregonel

than the Church, the whole Bodie or West End wherof was pulled downe, (noe doubt to fell the Woode and Stones) and that which remaines nowe serveth the Towne, which surelie is not the richest, haveing lost the chiefe Help, the Abbot, by whose Procurements they still enjoye a Weeklie Markett, and some Faires.

Then passeth the Brooke through diverse Bottomes to *Milborne St. Andrew*, worthie the Remembrance, for that there was borne

J. Morton.

John Morton, who beeing bred amongst the Monks of *Cearne*, was first made Bishop of *Ely*, after Arch-

[210]
Quarterly G. and
Er. in the 1st a 4th
of a Goats Head e-
rased A.

bishop of *Canterbury*, and lastlie Cardinall; which Places truelie hee worthilie deserved, for that hee was the principall Meanes of *Englands* Happinesse, enjoining the two Houses of *Lancaster* and *Torke* together. At this Place *Sir George Morton*, Baronett, issued from the same Familie, hath an House verie pleasantlie seated upon the River, which ere longe watereth

Bere Regis.

Bere Regis, a little Markett Towne, where for a verie longe time the famous and remarkable Familie *de Turbida Villa*, vulgarlie *Turberville*, had their chiefe Habitation; whence issued Knights of especiall Note, whose Posteritie remaineth even untill this Daye.

The Familie
of *Turberville*.

Woodbery Hill

Overagainst *Beere*, *Woodbery Hill* mounteh it selfe aloft, fortified at the toppe with double Ditches; which a Man maye with goode Probabilitie guesse to have beene a Summer Station of the *Romans*. Nowe its generallie knowne, by reason of a

Femicus de Furberwill was a Tenant of *Alured de Lincoln* by Knights service in the reign of *K. Henry 1.* ^{great}

Bere-Regis seems to have had its name of Regis from its having anciently belonged to the West Saxon Kings. Here it is said St. Edward the Martyr's Mother in law, by whose order he was murdered at Porte Pattle, had a house, or seat, whither she went immediately after the Murder in order to conceal her having any hand in it.

*
4 Miles below
the Town of Poole

Poole so called from the old English word *Ful* a pool or standing water. Anciently the Harbour here was called *Frome-muth*, the river *Frome*, which comes from *Warham* hither, emptying itself here into the Sea*. In 998, the Danes came hither and plundered the inhabitants of this County. *Canutus Rex — ad Fromentham in West Saxia pervenit, et inde Dorset — miserabiliter depredavit.* —

Wynne Rev.
Barlia. p. 111.
p. 198. p. 11. p.
167.
See p. 35.

pole Burgus Annis 36, 42 Edw. III. Ricus. Nichilum Thomas Monklet with 2 Manucaptors a piece.

and take recognisance, and enjoy the like liberty as the port of Southampton hath. It was likewise enacted, that John Radcliff Knight Steward of Guienne, should be paid certain summs out of the port of Melcombe, should now be paid out of the port of Poole, to which the port of Melcombe was ordered to be removed.

P, I.

In 1512. one James Havelon enlarged the Church by building another Yle, there being two before, on the Northside & erecting 6 new arches: & in 1544 An Act of Parliament was passed for the inhabitants erecting a Windmill within the Kings wast ground of Baitel, and having 100 of foot of assise square for a convenient Mill, to set it on: and for liberty to take and have 16 foote of Assise square within the Kings wast ground at Fortnam to set a Conduite Head for the conveying of fresh Water for serving the said Town. The Mill was accordingly erected 1554.

great Faire kept on it once in the Yeare, about the seventh of *September*. From the toppe of this Hill you have a large Prospect, and not much belowe it, the River which runneth through *Beere* falleth into *Peddell*, which thence holdeth on its Course through a barren heathie Plaine unto *Warham*, where, as I have allreadie noted, it issueth into the Sea, whose Shoar ~~form~~ this boundeth in the large and safe Harbour of *Poole*, which taketh Name from the quiet Stillnesse of the Sea, resembling a standing Water, and emparteth it, soe that it closeth with the Continent onlie on the North Side, where it admitteth Entrance onlie by one Gate.

Poole Harbour.

embraceth

This Towne, from a fewe Fishermens Houses in EDWARD the Thirds time, grewe to bee a Markett Towne of good Trade, and encreased soe, that HENRY the Sixth, by the Consent of Parliament, granted unto it the Priviledge of an Haven, and licensed the Major to wall it about. Then beganne the Inhabitants to abounde in Wealth, and to beautifie it exceedinglie with faire Buildings; and moreover, to free themselves of Subjection unto the Countie, purchased the Priviledge of a Countie: And soe from a meane Hamlett, not manie Ages before belonging to *Canford*, it became a Towne and Countie, which ^{Priviledges} it still enjoyes, though much fallen from ^{its} the pristine Glorie, yea, and soe much, that nowe the Houses beginne to decaye for want of Dwellers.

Second?

11. Hen. VI. Cottons
Abridgm. p. 610.
1433.

see Camden's
Britannia. p.
155. Edit. folio.
1607.

Canford. p. 117.

In the verie Mouth of this Haven, directlie against the Entrance, is *Branksey*; a little Island

Branksey. or Br.

a Z with

Brinksea q. On the brink of the Sea or Ocean.

Among the Archives of this Town is an Inquisition of H. Edward III

with a Blockhouse in it : Of which take this out of an olde Manuscript.

“ CANUTUS the Dane, after King of England, haveing spoiled the Church and Monasterie of Cearne, tooke to the Haven, and failed thence to Branksey, that is, Branks Island, which is two Miles from Poole, haveing in it noe Buildings, save a Chappell onlie. On the South of Branksey lies two other lesse Islands, called Bursey and St. Ellens.

In the North Side of this Baye falleth downe a little ^{Brook} ~~Beake~~ from Lichett Matravers, where the Earles of Arundell, unto whom it descended from an Heire of the Baron Matravers, longe fithence built an House, which nowe is grown olde, and at this time belongeth to Sir George Trenchard.

Overagainst Poole, at ^{Wortley} Hamm, for some Descents have inhabited a Branch of the antient Familie of Caries. And here the Sea leaveth Dorsetshire, which then hath for the Easterne Bounde a Parte of Hampshire, on which it abutteth, and through which ere longe cutteth the famous River Stower, which here, leaving Dorset behinde him, hasteth towards Christ Church, where hee payeth that Tribute, which hee hath taken from fundrie smaller Rivers, to the great King of Waters, the Sea. This River, the fairest and best stored with Fish in this Countie, walmeth out of six Fountaines at Shirton in Wilts, the Honour and Seate of the Barons Sturton, who likewise gave for their Armes these Six Fountaines in a Shield, ~~saveing~~ haveing be-

Branksey was held of knights service of the King Val. p. ann. ix.

mistake P.T. { from the furze or leath growing on it.

Minster

Lichett Matravers. Earles of Arundell.

Baron Matravers.

Sir G. Trenchard.

a House or Seat by the Sea-side. Hamm, or, Hanham.

The Caries.

Stower Flue.

Christ Church.

Sturton

Shirton Fountaines.

Barons Sturton.

* Stourminster Marshall about six miles distant.

This is a Chapell belonging to the Recto. tweene ry of ~~Stourminster Marshall~~ but the Chapel has for many years been dilufed, the roof being quite gon & part of the Walls broken down.

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G. a Lion rampant O.

Bronksey Isle. in the County of Dorset. in the Mouth of Poole Harbot
Regina concessit Licent. Georgio Sprunt Alien. Sex messuages in Bronksey
Ricardo Haycolt et alijs ad ufum dict. Rico. Anno 23 E. R. part 5.

here is a Block-house out of repair; a handsome
elling house & garden, a little Ale-house, but no
well, nor so much as the ruins of any.

St. Mastravers ⁺ is upon the Hill three miles above Lichet
inter.

+ Where the Tomb of Sir John
Mastravers is still to be
seen, 1751. on the south Floor
8 feet 10 inches long. & 6
as I draw it in my Book with
other things in the same Church

out two miles above the Town, or at the furthest
of the Estuary or Haven is a ^{place} ~~little~~ ~~village~~ called
Ston. It now consists of but ~~one~~ ^{one} ~~farm~~ ^{farm} houses, but
eiently, its very probable, was a little Town which
to decay, as Wareham has done, by the inhabitants
aring it, and getting at Poole for the sake of Trade &
upness.

By it is another, or rather a few houses and a Water-
mill called Fleet, or long-fleet on account of the length of it.

In the road to Christ Church is a Village consisting
of a pretty many farms and Cottages called Partridge ^{als Parke downe}
About $\frac{1}{4}$ a mile out of the Town by the way to Long-
Flete is a little Vill called Hickford and another
called Potterham, from a well in which last place
the Town of Poole is supplied with fresh Water, their
own being hard and brackish.

* Hickford ^{als} Thick Furze is only a single Farm house

Gillingham Sax Fillinga. The Saxon Annals tell us, that H. Edmund fought the Danish Army at De-onnan near this place, which perhaps may be ~~the~~ ridge. *et lenn*

Knighton
col. 2316.

Canutus — Londoniam obedit, sed inde repul-
sus in Dorsetania juxta Gillingham cum Edin-
do dimicans vincitur?

tweene them a Bende. Thence Stower immediatelie entring into Dorset passeth by

Silton, which in WILLIAM the Firsts time belonged to William de Falaise, from whose Posteritie,

Silton.
Lib. Domfd:
W. de Falaise.

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B. a Chevron betweene 3 Demy Lions rampant O.

by Delastane and Bedicke, it came by Marriage Right to Richard Willoughby, third Sonne of Sir John Willoughby, and Brother to Robert Willoughby, Lorde Brooke, from whom descended the nowe Owner of it, whose faire newe House is a great Ornament to this Place.

--- Delastane and Bedicke.

The Willoughbys.

Neare Silton the River entreth into Gillingham Forrest, which I beleve was heretofore a Parte of Selwood, and is onlie distinguished by the Names of Places, as this was from Gillingham the Place of the greatest Note in this ^{part of the} Forrest. A large Manour it is belonging to the Crowne, haveing adjoineing unto it a Parke well stored with Deere. King WILLIAM the First, as appears in his Survey Booke of the Church of Gillingham, ^{gave} ~~solde~~ the Abbie of Shafton, in lieu of some Land which hee tooke from them at Kingston in Purbecke. Certaine Lands therabout were antientlie allotted out to the Forrester, who helde them by Sergeantie, to bee the Kings Fee Forrester, and to keepe both the Forrest and Parke of Gillingham at his owne Coste. This Office in HENRY the Thirds time was enjoyed by Walter Foce, as allsoe those Lands appropriated unto it; from whose Posteritie by an Heire generall it came to William de Bogley, who in EDWARD the Secondes time conveyed it

Gillingham Forrest.

Selwood.

Gillingham.

* gave the Gillingham to Shafton, in

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S. on a Fesse A. 3 Cinquefoiles of the first.

enjoyed by Walter Foce, as allsoe those Lands appropriated unto it; from whose Posteritie by an Heire generall it came to William de Bogley, who in EDWARD the Secondes time conveyed it

W. Foce.
Ob. 49 Hen. 3.

W. de Bogley.

it

- W. de Hame.* it to *William de Hame*; but the Office of Fee Forrester came after to
 [214]
O. a Bende between 6 Martlets within a Border engrailed S.
- Sir H. Latterill.* Sir *Hugh Latterill*, who substituted
 [315]
G. a Chevron Er. between 3 Leopards Faces O.
- W. Godwine.* under him *William Godwine*, whose Offspringe flourished after in good Esteeme therabout.
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G. a Bende Er. co-tised dancie O.
- Week.* But I had allmost forgotten ^a*Week*, an Hamlett of *Gillingham* not to bee overpassed, for that heretofore it gave both Name and Habitation to a right antient Familie nowe extinct.
 The Familie of *Week*.
- Bogley and Ham.* Somewhat belowe *Gillingham*, *Stower*, entertaining a little Brooke that cometh from *Meere* in *Wiltshire*, passeth betweene *Bogley* and *Ham*, two little obscure Parishes, which nevertheless emparte Names to two antient Families; the first beeing antientlie the Seate of *William de Bogley*, and the other of *William de Ham*, whose Issue Male failing in *HENRY* the Firsts time, hee left for Heires generally *Baldwine*, *Thornhill*, and *William Bedicke*.
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B. a Saltire voided betweene 4 Spears Heads O.
- W. de Bogley.*
- W. de Ham.* Somewhat West of *Bogley* stands
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B. a Chevron betweene 3 Demy Lions rampant O.
- Baldwine.*
 ---*Thornhill.*
W. Bedicke.
- Bokerweston.* *Bokerweston*: Of which take this out of an olde Recorde.
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A. a Chevron G. betweene 3 Black Birds proper.

Johannes, filius Ricardi, tenet Weston de Frodi, de Moztain, de dono Will' regis Anglie. ^{Jeodo}

And not longe after in *HENRY* the Thirds time, I finde this in another Inquisition.

Henricus,

a Gillingham V. cum Capellis de Morcombe, Elt-
over et Westover.

Prompton
col. 875, 812.

Anno requi 18.
S. Afferius 27.

Prompton.
Æthelgeofu.
Ethelgyfa.

By the Britains Shaftsbury was called ƿaldut.
980. the body of R. Edward was removed ^{from Winton} ^{with} ^{of numbers} ^{found} ^{to} ^{be} ^{here} ^{by} ^{R. Alfred}. In 875 R. Alfred repaired
this Town *sicut testatur, Gays Prompton, lapis magnus*
qui in Capitulo Monialium usque hodie est insculptus.
The same Year he built there a Nunnery in quo pro-
miam filiam Ethelgoram preceit Abbatisam. This
Nunnery was dedicated to the Virgin Mary and called
S^t Marys: but after R. Edward's burial there it was
called S^t Edwards Abby, and the Abbess, the Abbess of
S^t Edwards. *Liber Riger de Scaccario*. In 1036 R.
Panutus died here.

^a Afferius makes no mention of this. In next MS p.

Henricus, filius Ricardi, tenet Weston a' post decessum dicti Henrici, dicta terra decendebat quat' militibus, qui fuerunt hered' dicti Henrici. viz' Tho' le Breton Mattheo Wake, Waltero de Efelege, Will filio Walteri, et sic divisum fuit in quat' partes, unde Will filius Walteri vendidit partem suam dom' Tho' le Breton, et Tho' le Breton vendidit partem suam. una cum parte illa dom' Galfrido de Maundevile, qui habet et tenet.

This Galfride de Maundevile was formerlie Lorde of Mersbwood, (as in the beginning of this Booke I have allreadie noted) and his Grandchilde Robert, beeing outlawed, left a faire Estate: Neverthelesse

G. de Maundevile. Ob. 22 Ed. 3.

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A. a Chevron betweene 10 Billets S.

this Weston, from his onlie Daughter, by Belvale and Moynie, came to Sir William Sturton.

Weston
— Belvale and Moynie.
Sir W. Sturton

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A Crosse betweene 2 Fluor de Lucas, and as manie Leopards Faces.

Stower, haveing well neare passed through Gillingham Forrest, biddeth farewell to Shaftsbury, a well knowne Thorough Faire, verie conspicuous

Shaftsbury.

by reason of its Scite on a huge Hill, whose Foundation I think maye verie truelie bee attributed to King ALFRIDE, if wee maye beleeve William of Malmsbury, who writeth, " That in his time " there was founde in the Ruines of the Wall an " olde Stone, haveing on it this following Inscription; whence it was translated into the Nunnes Chapter House, and there remained even untill " the Dissolution of the Monasterie. But beholde the Wordes,

W. of Malmsbury.
vetustatis indicium
dat lapis in calidulum sanctimonialium insculptus
ita a vetustissimi muni ruinis translatus. Malms.

830

Anno Dominice incarnationis Alfredus rex fecit hanc urbem DECCCLxxx, Regni sui viij.

18.

Ibi Elgisa uxor Edmynsi qui fuit pronepos huius Alfredi monasterium sanctimonialium fecit. Fonde

32. A. G. G. G. Anno 830.

Fonde therefore are their Opinions, who according to some Fablers beleeve, that this Towne was built neare one thousand Yeares before CHRIST, what Time the *Britaines* called it *Caer Palnoer*, who its most likelie never knewe it: And allsoe the Prophecie of *Acquila* here, concerneing the Returne of the Crowne to the *Britaines*. All which you shall finde mentioned with smalle Credit to the Authors, by our best Author in Antiquities.

Cambd. Brit.

Sceafeybyryg

The *Saxons* called it *Sceafeybynyr*, perhaps, as saith the same Man, from the Churches Spire Steeple, which they termed *Scheafst*, in whose time it was verie famous, both in respect of the Citie, as allsoe of the Monasterie, which the same King

Affer in Vita
Alired.

ÆLFRED built, and placed in it his Daughter *Ethelgeda*: But others ascribe the Foundation of it unto

Elgiva
pronepos.

Elfquia, a devout Ladie, Wife of *Edmond*, that was King **ÆLFREDS** ^{great-grand} *Nephewes* Sonne, who its most likelie was a great Benefactour unto it. This was certanelie a most faire and rich Monasterie, endowed with great Revenues and Priviledges, much resorted to in these Times, by reason of the Bodie of King **EDWARD** (murthered, as I have allreadie set downe, at *Corfe*) was there interred, who beeing esteemed a Martyr, and canonized a Saint, had his Shrine soe visited, that the verie Towne for a time was from him named *Burgas Sti Edward*.

This Place, though it had beene fortunate to manie, was yet fatall to **CANUTUS**, the first *Dane* that ruled *England*; for there hee ended his Dayes

Anno

paladur.

Scætzbyrps. The black book of the Exchequer.
Septonia five Scheftesbunia

Aliud quoque Monasterium iuxta orientalem portam Agerius.
Scheftesburg habitationem sanctimonialium habi- p. 64.
tabile idem prefatus Rex, Alfredus, edificare impe-
ravit; in quo propriam filiam suam Æthelgeofu de-
votam Deo virginem abbatissam constituit; cum
quâ etiam alia multe nobiles moniales in monastica
vita Deo fervientes in eodem monasterio habitant

Myne Breve Shafton. Shaftsbury Burgus Annis 26. 20 Edw. 1.
p. 111. p. 196. Ballivi libertatis nullum mihi dederunt responsum.

Anno Dom. 1035. In what Estate the *Normans* Lib. Domst. founde it, their Survey Booke shall shewe you.

In Burgo Sceptibery temp' regis E. erant C et ibi dom' in dominio regis hec villa ad omne serbit' regis se defendebat, et geldebat pro xx hid' scilicet ij marcas argenti huscarlis regis. Ibi erant iij Monetarii, quisque reddit modo sunt ibi Lxxj dom' et xxxviij distruct' a temp' Hugonis vicecomitis usque nunc. In parte abbatisse temp' E. regis erant Clij dom' modo sunt ibi Cxj, et xlij sunt omnis distructe, et habet abbatiss' Clij Burgus et xx manns vacuas, et j hortie valet Lx s.

But *Shafton* soone recovered this Decaye, for not longe after were numbered in it tenne Parish Churches; and that it had a Castell, though I finde noe Mention hereof, that Place, which to this Daye is called *Castell Greene*, will seeme to affirme, on which they beleewe a Towne stood before this was built: But if ever there had beene such a one as that vanished, soe that by little and little beganne to decaye; and when that fatall Thunder Clappe overthrewe the goodlie Monasterie and Church, it soe shaked the other Churches, that onlie foure of them are standing at this Daye. Neverthelesse the Towne which still remaines is a faire Thorough^{Faire} ~~Faire~~, much frequented by Travellers to and from *London*; governed by a Major, well inhabited, and accommodated with a plentifull Markett on the *Saturdayes*.

When it flourished it was environed with manie Chauntries, Free Chappells and Almeshouses, the Vowes, as I maye terme them, of our zealous Ancestours nowe converted to more prophane Uses.

The

The nowe greatest Ornament of the Towne is a faire turreted House, of the Lorde *Aron-*
dell. *Wardor*, which as it were shrowdeth under the
 high Walls the Dwelling of ---- *Grove*, [222]
 --- *Grove.* a verie worthie Gentleman. And, *Er. on a Chevron*
 seeing I have remembered particular *engrailed G. 3 E-*
scallops O.
Anketills Houses, I maye not overpasse *Anke-* [223]
Ankells Place *tills* Place, feated on the South Side *A. a Saltire rag-*
 of the Towne, under the Hill, which *led V.*
 not longe sithence was the Seate of the antient
 and well respected Familie of *Ankells*.
 The *Ankells*.

I have stayed somewhat longe at this Towne, and
 I think it time to seeke out my former Guide: But
 in my waye I maye not overpasse

Motcombe. *Motcombe*, which from *Payne* and [224]
 --- *Payne* and *Tourney* came hereditarie to Sir *S. a Chevron wavy*
Tourney. *Tourney* came hereditarie to Sir *G. betweene 3 Fu-*
 Sir *W. Webb.* *William Webb*, who hath adorned *silis A.*
 it with Building; and from him, by [225]
 his onlie Daughter, is likelie to de-
 scende to Sir *John Crooke*.
 Sir *J. Crooke.*

Stower, haveing left these Places,
 keepeth on his Course through a rich
 Vale, by manie finalle Villages, unto which it em-
 partes the Name; and in the waye receiveth a Rill,
 that cometh downe from *Wincaunton* in *Somer set*;
 on the West Banke of which is *Stalebridge* or *Sta-*
plebridge, a little Markett Towne, which, as ap-
 peares in *Domsday Booke*, belonged to the Abbot
 of *Sherborne*; but since, by Dissolution of it, it

came to *John Lorde Audley*, whose [226]
 Successeur, *Mervine Earle of Castle-*
haven, hath latelie built a goodlie *Er. a Chevron G.*
 faire House there. *quartering G. Fret*
O.
 Neare

S

a It was very notable for the Hofs or Stockins
made here, 1740 and called Strabridge
Hofen, which is now branched out into sever-
al other places, 1743.

[227] Neare Neighbour to this is *Weston*.
Weston, which heretofore gave Name
to an antient Familie, whose Poste-
ritie still owne it, and ^{erst} ~~durft~~ while
~~they~~ acknowledged the Abbot of
Sherborne their Lorde.

Somewhat farther on, not farre from the River,
stands *Marnhill*, whose greatest Glorie is, that it *Marnhill*.
gave Sepulture to *Henry Howard*, Viscount *Bin-* *TheHowards*
don; and the Title of Baron *Howard* of *Marnhill*
to *Henry Howard*, after created Earle of *Nor-*
thampton. Within the Prefence of this Place, I
maye not overpasse

More, the Seate of an antient Familie named *More*.
from it, which came to an ende in *Robert More*, *R. More*.
whose onlie Daughter was married to *John New-* *J. Newburgh*.
burgh; but by him she had noe Issue Male, wher- *Ob. 4 Hen. 6.*
fore her Inheritance was divided betweene her two
Daughters, *Joan* Wife of *John Lea*, and *Eli-* *J. Lea*.
zabeth.

Therabouts allsoe remaines a Branch of the an-
tient *Philliolls*, not longe sithence of great good *The Philliolls. Philliols.*
Note in these Partes.

Neare two Miles from this, at *Hinton Mary*, *Hinton Mary*.
falls into the *Stower* a twofolde Streame, the first
Branch of which boileth up not farre from

Duntisbe in *Blackmore*, wher^etofore the chiefe *Duntisbe*.
Seate of *Alured de Lincolnia*, de- *A. de Lincol-*
scended from *Aluredus Vicecomes*, *nia*.
as it is written in *Domsday Booke*,
that lived in *EDWARD the Confessours* Dayes: And
though *WILLIAM* the First gave Parte of his Estate

[228] *Vaire on a Chiefe O.*
4 Fusils G.

to *Aialfe*, his Chamberlaine, and other his Followers, yet hee enjoyed a verie goodlie Patrimonie in these Partes; and his Successours were ranked amongst the Men of best Respects in those Times; one of which of the same Name brought noe meane Assistance to *Maude* the Emperesse, in recovering her Right against King STEPHEN, unto whose Fidelitie shee committed the Custodie of *Warham* Castell, which shee and her Favour^{ites} recovered from the King: But the Glorie of this Familie could not keepe it from Determining; for the last *Alerude*, by which Name they were all knowne, dieing in HENRY the Thirde time without Issue, his three Sisters entred his Inheritance; the seconde of which, *Beatrix*, brought *Duntisb* to her Husband, *William de Gouis*. His Sonne *William* had onlie *Joan*, a Daughter, with whom a faire Estate came in Marriage Right to Sir *John le Latimer*, third Sonne of *William* Lorde *Latimer* of *Corby* in *Yorkshire*, whose Posteritie remained there in much Honour; untill, by the eldest Daughter and Coheire of Sir *Nicholas Latimer*, it came in our Grandfathers Dayes to Sir *John Mordant*, whose Sonne *John*, first Lorde *Mordant*, in his Mothers Right enjoyed great Revenues in these Partes: For the other Sisters, married to ^{Fitzpaine and} *Crukern* of this Shire, and *Halfe* of *Devonshire*, had but a smalle Portion for their Parte. But this Place, which formerlie was of soe great ^{note} ~~Respect~~, would nowe bee forgotton, were it not that the nowe Owner

*Alerude.*Ob. 44 Hen.
3.*W. de Gouis.*

The Latimers.

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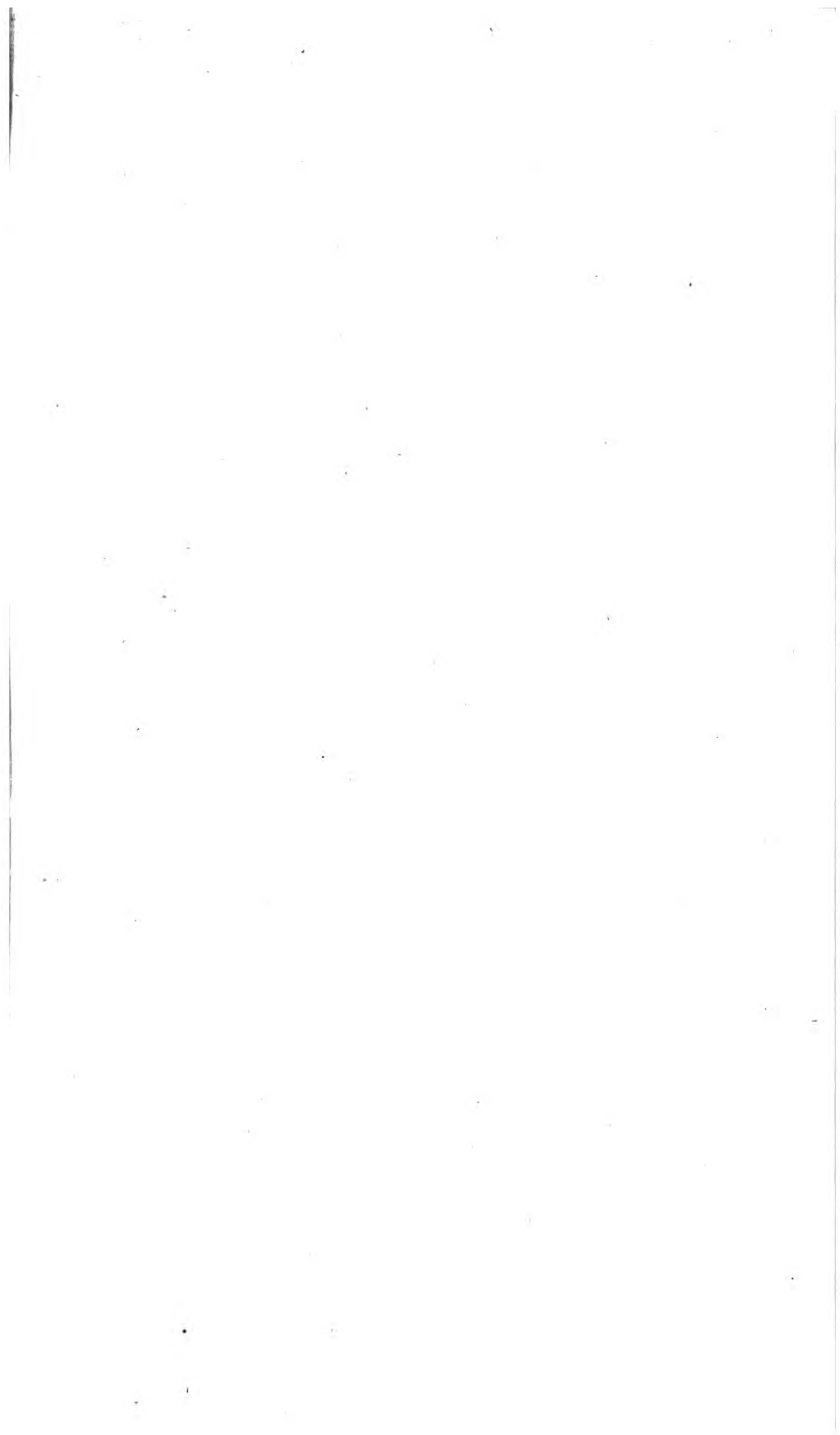
G. on a Crosse surry
O. 5 Swallows
S.

The Mordants.

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A. a Chevron betweene
3 Stars S.--- *Crukern.*--- *Halfe.*





Owner of it, *Thomas Barnes*, begins with newe T. Barnes.
Building to reparaire the allmoſt ruined Houſe,
which ſurelie for Scituation will give place to but
fewe in that Territorie where it ſtands.

I have helde you longe here, yet I think before
I goe, it will not bee impertinent, to let you
knowe the Tenure of *Tyly*, heretofore a Parte of Tyly.
Duntish Parke, which the antient Lordes of it
helde of the Abbot of *Cearne*.

Per ſerbit' (as the Wordes are) *tenend' ſtrepan, quando ab-*
bas' debet aſcendere equum ſuum, et dare ei loud' in Anno 48 *ſtitopum*
Com' ſcilicet Dorſt, cum preſens fuerit. Hen. 3. *locum*

Which ſurelie in my Opinion was an ill Exam-
ple of Humilitie, for Churchmen to give Land to
take place of their Betters.

From *Duntish* the Spring paſſeth by *Wotton* Wotton Glan-
Glanvile, where, as a Recorde of HENRY the vile.
thirds time faith,

Henricus de Glanvile tenet feod' unius Milt. de honore militis
de conquetu Anglie.

[231] His Poſteritie remained here untill
A. a Chiefe indent- ed B. HENRY the Fourths time, where
their Heires generalls were married R. More.
to *Robert More*, not longe ſithence
A. a Feſſe G. be- tweene 3 Eaglets S. guttee A. mentioned, and *Manſton*. Manſton.

Neare *Wotton* you maye ſee
Grange, which, of an olde retireing Houſe of the Grange.
Abbots of *Sherborne*, is nowe become Cerne

[233] a faire Manſion, beeing beholden to
A. a Saltire S. be- tweene 4 Roſes G. a Mullet. the late Owner of it, Sir *Robert* Sir R. Napper.
Napper, both for the Beautie and
Ornaments. Some-

- Somewhat belowe *Wotton*, on the Brooke stands
Hollwell. *Hollwell*, a Parte of *Somerſet*, yet whollie envi-
 ronned with *Dorſet*, where ſtood the principall
 Lodge of the Forreſt of *Blackmore*, which *Willi-*
W. le Brett. *am le Brett* and his Succellours helde by Service,
 to bee the Kings Forreſter of *Blackmore*: But the
 Iſſue of them failed in *Ralph*, whoſe onlie Siſter
R. Baſſett. *Joan* was married to *Robert Baſſett*; and the Of-
 fice is longe ſithence loſt, by diſafforreſting the
 Forreſt. But the Manour of *Hollwell*, *Reginald*
W. de Bickley. Earle of *Cornwall*, baſe Sonne to King HENRY the
 Firſt, gave unto *William de Bickley*, and his Poſte-
 ritie after unto the Abbie of *Abbotsbury*, upon the
 Suppreſſion of which it was purchaſed by Sir *Giles*
Sir G. Strang-
ways. *Strangways*, who paſſed it away
 Tem. Hen. 3.
H. Watkins. to *Humphry Watkins*, Grandfather
M. la Haſtings of *Mary la Haſtings*, late Wife of
J. Hannam. *James Hannam* yet liveing here.
- The River, paſſeing by *Hollwell*,
 leaveth on the Hill over it *Wake*
Wake Courte. *Courte*, nowe a ruinate Place, but an-
 tientlie the Seate of the noble Familie
 The *Wakes.* of *Wakes*, branched from the Lorde
Lydel *Wake* of *Lydell* and from whom a
 faire Inheritance deſcended to *John*
Jyrel *J. Caynes.* *Caynes*, *Hugh Tjrtell* and *John Mit-*
H. Tiſell. *chell*, who married the Daughters
 Ob. 22 Ed. 3.
J. Miſchell. and Heires of *John Wake*.
J. Wake.
- Neighbours unto this are *Sturton*
Sturton Can-
dell. *Candell*, antientlie *Camdell Haddon*,
J. de Haddon. from the Lorde *John de Haddon*,
 who had a little Caſtell there, and whoſe Sonne
 Henry

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G. on a Croſſe ſu-
 ry betweene 4 demy
 Griffins ſegreiant O.
 5 Haris.

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Quarterly O. and
 G. on a Bende S:
 3 Croſſes pattee ſi-
 che O. a Creſcent.

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A. 2 Bars G. and
 in chief 3 Tour-
 teauxes.

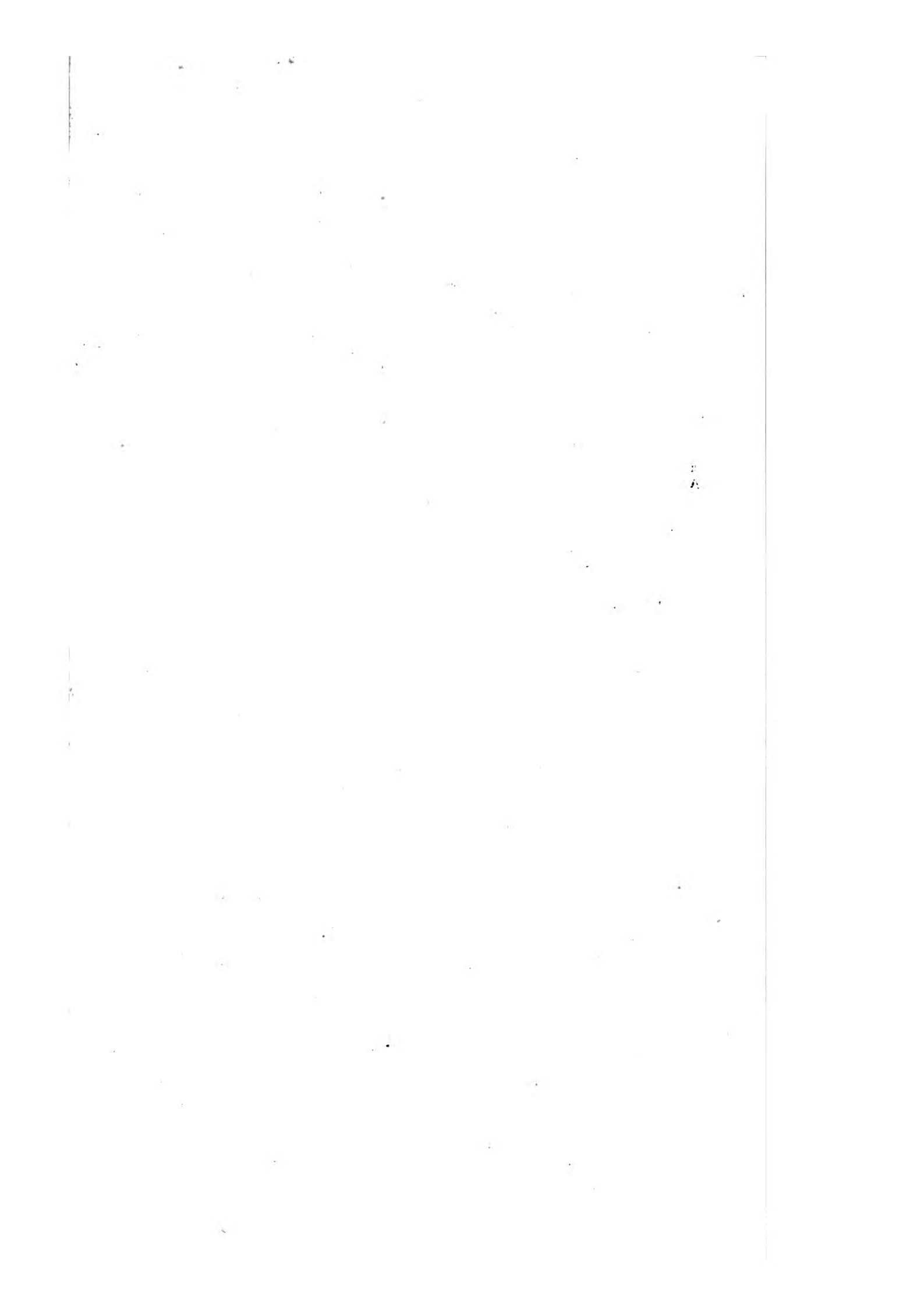
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B. a Bende wavy,
 cotiſed A.

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Quarterly A. and
 B. a Croſſe engrai-
 led counter Quar-
 ter.





Henry left one Daughter his Heire, Wife to Sir William Fitzwaren, from whom by Chideoke it came hereditarie to Sir William Sturton, Ancestour to the nowe Owner of it, who still maintaines the olde Castell for a removing House. Allsoe Pour Scandell, where John Alayne helde certaine Lands, as the Wordes of the Recorde are,

Sir W. Fitzwaren.
— Chideoke.
Sir W. Sturton.

Pour Scandell. Purse Candel
J. Alayne.
Ob. 21 Ed. 1.

Per serjantiam, viz' quod hospitabit canes dom' regis lesos, cum rex venaret in foresta de Blackmore sumptibusque regis.

I wish this Age were as careful for Men, as that was for Dogges. His Sonne Roger enjoyed the fame; as allsoe his Sonne John, whose two Heires were married to Henry Cowlry and Thomas Petimy. But of this enough.

Ob. 14 Ed. 3.

Ob. 24 Ed. 3.

H. Cowlry and
T. Petimy.

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S. crucial and a Lion rampant A. a Mullet.

Nowe at Purscandell is the chiefe Seate of the Hanumes, unto whom it came by an Heire of John Longe, descended from a great Familie of that Name in Wiltshire.

Purscandell.

The Hanumes Hankarns

J. Longe.

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Quarterly O. and G. on a Bende S. 3. Crosses pale fische O.

As wee returne from this Place to the River, from which I have a lit-

tle stayed, stands

Thornbill, the principall Mansion of the right antient Familie of Thornbills, who amongst soe manie Changes, which former Ages were subject unto, live still to enjoye that Estate, which from a longe Traine of Ancestours was deduced unto them.

Thornbill.

The Thornbills.

And nowe are wee come to the River, which even here receives its other Branch, that, rising as the former in Blackmore, passeth immediatelie

Mapowder.
Familie of
Coker.

Mapowder, which giveth Habitation to the antient and well respected Familie of *Cokers*, who were beholden to *Coker* in *Somerset* for their Name, where in former Ages they dwellt, and from ^{whom} *Edward* Duke of *Somerset*, Ancestour to the nowe Earle of *Hartford*, ^{by} ~~is~~ an Heire generall derived his Descent: But this younger Branch, towards the Repaireing of their former Estate, were fortunate in Marriage almost successivelie with the Heires of *Norris*, *Walleis*, *Veale* of this Place, and *Sutton*, which added noe smalle Encrease to their Estate and Esteeme, both which the nowe Owner of it well deserveth; and more it be-
fits mee, being a Member of the House, to speake of it

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S. Billette and a
Crosse pale flury A.

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Er. a Bende S.

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A. on a Bende S. 3
Calves passant A.

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B. a Chevron be-
tweene 3 Roses O.

--- *Norris*.
--- *Walleis*.
--- *Veale*.
--- *Sutton*.

Kings Stagge
Bridge.

From *Mapowder* the Brooke passeth through deepe and dirtie Soyle under *Kings Stagge Bridge*, which got that Name upon this Occasion: King *HENRY* the Third, haveing disported himselfe in the Forrest of *Blackmore*, hee spared one beautiful and goodlie white Harte, which afterwards *T. De la Linde*, a neighbour Gentleman of antient Descent and especiall Note, with his Companions pursueing, killed at this Place; but hee soone founde howe dangerous it was, to bee twitching a Lion by the Eares: For the King tooke foe great Indignation against him, that hee not onlie punished them with Imprisonment and a grievous Fine of Money, but for this Fact hee taxed their Lands; the Owners of which ever fithence yearlie untill
this

T. De la Linde
J. de la Lynde,

this Daye paye a rounde Summe of Money by waye of Amercement unto the Exchequer, c: *White Harte Silver*; in Memorie of which

~~C----- needeth noe better Remembrance, the annuall Payment. The Posteritic of this Man ever after gave for their Armes, *White Hartes Heads in a red Shielde*; when as formerlie they~~

[245] gave the Coate of *Hartly*, whose Hartly.

A. a Crosse engrai- led G.

Heire they had married: And the Forreft allsoe from that time be-

ganne to lose its antient Name, and to bee called the *Forrest of Whiteharte*.

Forrest of Whiteharte. Plumber.

Neare this Place the River leaveing *Plumber*, a newe Houfe of the Ladie *Williams*, (but more an-
tientlie it had Lordes of the same Name, whose Ancestours enjoyed it even from EDWARD the Con-
fessours and WILLIAM the Conquerors Dayes) com-

Ladie Williams.

eth to *Sidlinch*, to whom it emparteth the Name, for it is commonlie called *Sidden*, (a Parte of
which, nowe knowne by the Name of *Pery Court*,

Lib. Domfd. Sidlinch. Sidlinch ms. Sidden. Lydden, ms. Pery Court.

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A. a Fesse dancie G. in chiefe 3 Mullets S.

was longe since the Seate of *William Barett*, whose Offspringe was longe
fithence extinguished) and soe Ioineth itselife to the other *Brooke*, both

W. Barett. Ob. 9 Ed. 2.

which ere longe fallen into *Stower*, which, beeing growne bigger by these Additions, goeth with a gentle and winding Course to

Sturminster, to which it emparteth the Name, a little Markett Towne. This is somewhat lowe feated, yet in an excellent rich Vale, and was one of those Lordshippes which King ALFRED, by his

Sturminster. Newton.

Affer. in Vit. Alfred.

^a Last Will, gave unto his younger Sonne. Ethelward,

^a *Insuper do juniori meo filio terras illas — apud Sturminster.*

A Particular Survey of

Sturminster.

Newton Ca-
stell.

Sturminster, by a faire Stone Bridge over *Stow-
er*, is conjoined unto *Newton Castell*, where, on
a Mount cast up as it seemes by Mans Hand, stood
formerlie a Castell and House of the *West Saxons*
Kings; but of it nowe onlie the Name remaines.
These two Places King EDMOND, firnamed from
Hide, ^{with} ~~which~~ 17 Hides of Land ~~was~~ bequeathed
with his Bodie unto the Abbie of *Glaston*, Anno
1016, who were Lordes of it untill the Dissoluti-
on; and in Place of the Castell at *Newton*, the
succeedeing ^{abbots} built a little Cell for Monks, Parte of
which remaines untill this Daye. From hence the
River passeth by

Fivelford m.s.
Fitelford.

W. Latimer.

Fitelford, which antientlie acknowledged forLorde *William Latimer*, descendedfrom a younger Branch of the *Lati-
mer* of *Yorkshire*, whose onlie Heire

--- Spencer.

was longe since married to *Spencer*of *Devonshire*: But nowe it giveth Habitation toThe *Whits*.the *Whits*, unto whom goode Alliance came by an

N. Marten.

Heire of *N. Marten*, descended from an Heire of
Wadham of *Somerset*. A little more Eastward
stands*Hamme Mo-
bune*.The *Mobunes*.
Mohull

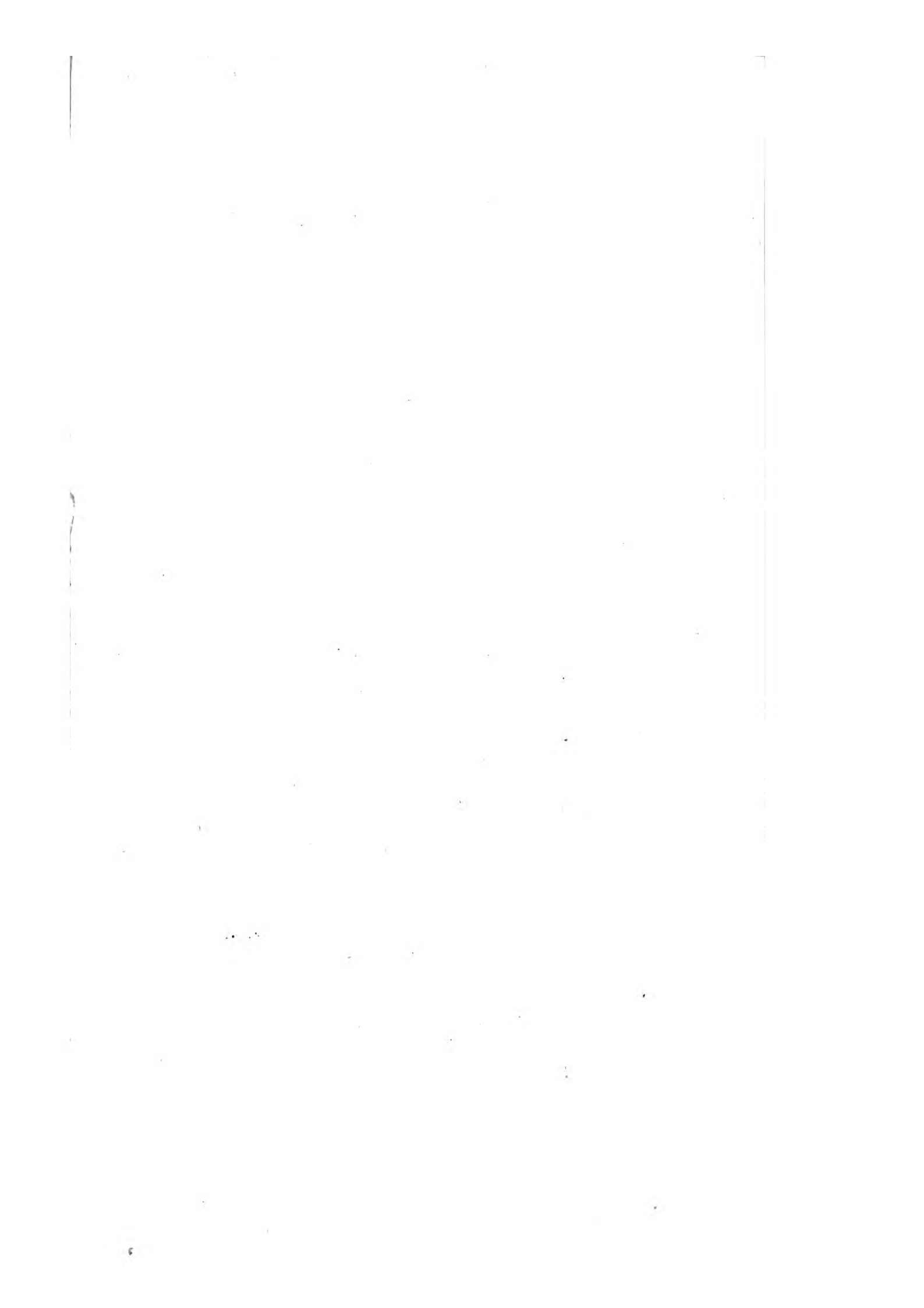
Hamme-Mobune, which WILLIAM the Conque-
ror gave unto *William de Moine*, whose great
Grandchilde *Reginald*, Earle of *Somerset* and Lorde
of *Dunster*, in HENRY the Thirds time, gave
Hamme, with other Lands, unto Sir *John de Mobune*,
his younger Sonne; from whom for five Descents
issued Men of especiall Note, Lordes of *Hamme*,
the last of which, *John Mobune*, left one onlie
Daughter, *Christian*, married to *Henry Trenchard*,

H. Trenchard.

Ance-

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G. a Crosse flury
O. a Labell of 3
Pointts.



Ancestour to the *Trenchards* of *Wolvehampton*.
Opposite to this stands *Manston*, which gave both
Name and Habitation to an antient Familie, longe
sithence determined in an Heire generall married

J. Mobune,
Ob. 19 Ed. 4.
The *Tren-*
chards.
Manston.

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O. a Fesse bumettie
G. between 3 Black
Birds Wings open S.

Antientlie thus:
O. a Chevron be-
tween 3 Martlets S.

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S. a Fesse A. be-
tween 3 Sheldrakes
proper.

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Barry of 6 O. and
A. B. an Eagle dif-
played G.

[251]

A. a Chiefe enden-
ted V. a Bendlet G.

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6 Lions rampant O.
3, 2, and 1.

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A. 2 Bars gemels,
and in chiefe 2 Li-
ons rampant.

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A. on a Chiefe G.
2 Bucks Heads ca-
boshed.

to *Liett*; from whom it descended, --- *Liett.*

about *RICHARD* the Thirds time,
to *John Percy*, whose Successours *J. Percy.*

enjoyed it, till of late Yeares it
came by - - - - - to - - - - - *Sheldon*, --- *Sheldoni.*

descended out of *Worcestershire*.

Then *Stower* crossing a little Rill

[Which cometh downe by

Sutton Walrond, antientlie a *Sutton Wal-*
rond.

Member of the Baronie of *Deane*
in *Gloucestershire* and owned by

Walter Walrond; from whose Sonne *W. Walrond.*
of the same Name it came by an *Ob. 47 Hen.*
3

Heire generall to *William de Ne-*
vile, whose onlie Daughter *Joan*, *W. de Nevile.*
Ob. 19 Ed. 1.

Wife of Sir *Jordan de St. Martin*, *Sir John de*
St. Martin.
Ob. 7 Ed. 2.

Father of *Reginald*, that by his Wife,
Heire to Sir *John Lorty*, had Issue *Sir J. Lorty.*
19 Rich. 2.

Sir *Lawrence de St. Martin*; who,
dieing Issuelesse, left for his Heires *Sir Lawr. de*
St. Martin.

Thomas Caston and *Henry Popham* *T. Caston, and*
H. Popba. Popham

his Sisters Sonnes.] passeth under *Hayward Bridge*, *Hayward*
Bridge.
Error

and immediatelie divideth two Hills of great height,
which have their Toppes fortified with treble Dit-

ches, and Rampiers, called at this Daye *Hameldon* *Hameldon,*
and *Hod*. They have beene Camps, I think none *and Hod.*

can denie, but of whose makeing I beleve as fewe
can tell For mine owne Parte I can finde noe Trace,

(either of the *Britaines* or *Romans*, whose Workes they are most likelie to bee) in this Fact, unlesse you will think that *Durweston*, a little Village under the Hill, retaincing still a *British* Name, should seeme to shewe, that it was their Worke.

Somewhat South from those Hills stands *Auckford Fitzpaine*, more antientlie called *Ackford Alured*, for that it appertained to *Alured de Lincolnia*, of whom I have allreadie spoken, by whose Sifter and Coheire this, with a faire Inheritance,

R. Fitzpaine.
Ob. 4⁸ Hen.
3.

came by Marriage Right unto *Robert Fitzpaine*, and was the capitall Honour of his Baronie, though the Mansion House bee nowe subverted, that scarce the Footeings remaine of it. The Successours of this *Robert*, Barons of the best Ranke, haveing received an Increase, both of Honour and Estate, by an Heire of Sir *Guy de Brian*, a Baron, likewise,

Sir G. de Brian

The Poynings,
&c.

H. Percy.

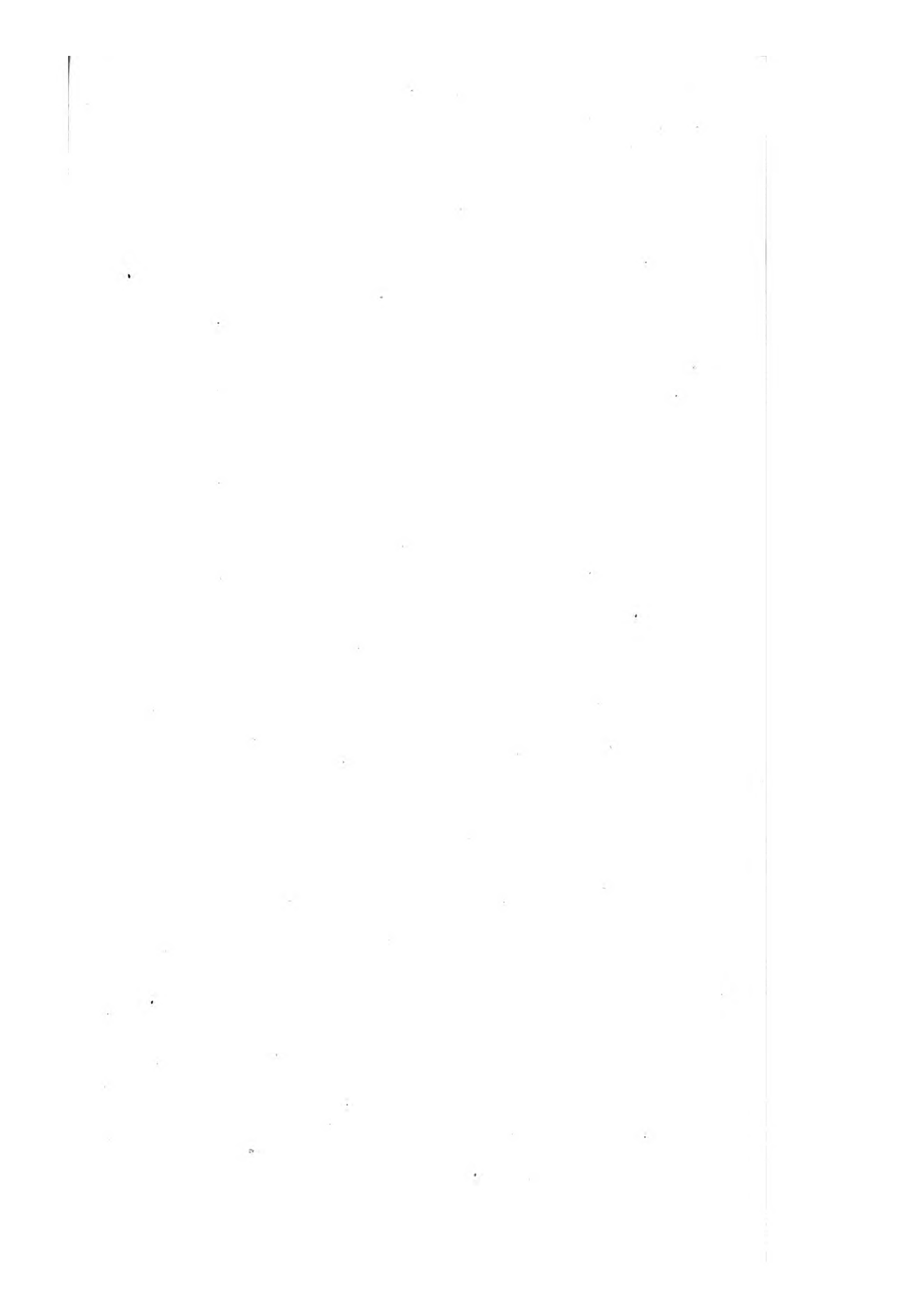
25 Hen. 6.
1 Edw. 4.

left Heires generalls, *Elizabeth*, the eldest of which, beeing married to *Richard Poynings*, was Mother of *Robert Lorde Poynings*, *Brian* and *Fitzpaine*, whose Sonne *Richard* dieing, in his Lifetime left one ^{daughter} *Eleanor*, Wife to *Henry Percy*, the third Earle of *Northumberland*, of that Familie, who, takeing parte with King *HENRY* the Sixth, against *EDWARD* the Fourth, and beeing slaine in this Quarrell, lost this and some other Lands in these Partes: But the Titles of Baron *Poynings*, *Brian* and *Fitzpaine* remained in his Sonne *Henry*, whole Offspringe enjoye them even untill this Daye.

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O. a Lion rampant
B.

Under these Hills bordereth upon the River, *Hanford*, which in the *Conquerors* time belonged to



to the Earle of *Moriton*, after to the Abbefse of *Tarant*, but fithence to Sir *Robert Seymore*, who hath latelie beautified it with a faire newe House.

Earle of *Moriton*.
Lib. Domfd.

Stower Paine is the next Place we ineeete with-

Stower Paine.

[256] all, longe fithence owned by Sir *Bar-*

Pale of 6 O. and B. a Chiefe Er. *tholomew Paine*, who, I maye with Mr. *Cambden* observe foe much,

Sir *B. Paine*.
Ob. 6 Ed. 3.
Camb. Rem.

holdeing his Lands of *Thomas Gourney* of *Harpetre* in *Somerfet*; in Acknowledgment of it bare the Armes of the same *Gourney*, beeing *Pale of 6 Or and B.* and added to it for a Difference, a *Chiefe of Ermin*: But this fell manie Ages agoe by an Heire generall to the *Huffeys*.

T. Gourney.

The *Huffeys*.

There falleth into the *Stower* a little *Becke*, which, riseing not farre offe at *Ewern Minster*, cometh downe by *Farendon*, the nominall Place of the antient Familie of *Farendons*, longe fithence extinct, as you maye see mentioned before.

brook
Ewern Minster.

Farendon.

The *Farendons*.

By *Vren Courtney*, which hath gotten the Nick-name of *Shrewton*, antientlie a Manour of the *Courtneys*, Earles of *Devon*; but nowe the principall Seate of Sir *Thomas Freake*, a verie worthie Knight, who left a goode Precedent for such Men to followe, in fairlie newe building the Parish Church at his owne Cost; contrarie to the Custome of these Times, who rather pull them downe, or convert them to prophane Uses.

Vren Courtney.

Shrewton.

The *Courtneys*.
Sir *T. Freake*.

By *Ransbam*, more truelie *Randolftowne*, which *William Fallasies* forfeiting to King EDWARD the

Ransbam.

W. Fallasies. Fallaise

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B. a Croffe crucial
O. Quarter lozenge
G. and Er.

First, it was with other Lands by him granted to *William de Brune*, whose Posteritie, Knights of especiall

W. de Brune.
Anno 5 Edw.
primi.

ciall Note, enjoyed it longe, and annexed to their Manour and Parish of *Fordingbridge* in *Hampshire*, full 15 Miles distant; which surelie was noe smalle Inconvenience: But nowe *Ransham*

J. Rivers.

gives Habitation to *John Rivers*, who hath graced it with a Building and other Ornaments.

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A. on a Bende coisid S. 3 Lozenges Er. a Crescent.

Then the brook Stepton.

By *Stepleton*, ^{which gave name to a Family} whose Ancestours tooke Name from the Place, ^{as} and the Place from the Scituation, under a

[259]

O. 3 Church Steeples B.

verie steepe Hill; ~~but~~ nowe it acknowledged for Owner Sir *William*

[260]

S. a Fesse checkie O. and B. between 3 Bezants.

Sir W. Pitt.

Pitt.

Ashe.

And lastlie ^{it runs} by *Ashe*, that as the former ^{place} in foregoeing Ages had Lordes of the same Name, one of

Bunsum.

which marrieing with an Heire of *Bunsum* of *Lacerton*, bordering upon it, it was after called *Asbbofome*; but nowe it gives Habitation to the

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B. 3 Birdbolts A.

13 u. s. or 13 o. s. n.

Asbbofome.

The Cokers.

Cokers, a distinct Familie from those not longe before mentioned. There

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A. 3 Cokers or big Schoes S.

Blandford.

the Brooke joineth it selfe to *Stower*, which thence hasteth to *Blandford*; but in the way leaveth on the verie Brink

Brainston.

Brainston, ^{Brianston, or} more truelie *Blandford Bryan*, the Seate longe fithence of *William de*

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W. de Echingham.

Echingham, in Right of his Wife

A. a Frette A.

ms. Jura

Ob. 32 Ed. 1.

Kura, Daughter and Heire of *Rad.*

R. de Stopham

de Stopham, from whom it descended to Sir *Alan*

Ob. 56 Hen. 3.

Sir Alan de

de Bocksball, who helde it by Sergeantie:

Ob. 18 Ed. 2.

^{he} ~~hee~~ that shoulde finde in the Kings Armie for fortie Dayes, one footeman bareheaded, haveing in the one Hande



January-
 Dame Mary Oak, or Vūlgary-Oak near South of Blandford in the County of Dorsetshire.
 The largest and most venerable Tree I ever saw. During the Civil War, and till after the Restoration
 an old person sold Ale in the hollow part of it: and lately a Farmer suckley calves there. This Tree
 was formerly the property of Dame Maries Priory: some old Deeds makes mention of this great Oak as
 a Boundary of Land, and in the opinion of Mr. John and Wm Bastard noted men in Blandford it is full 500 years
 Old. In the great Storm w^o. was 27 Nov. 1703, many of its branches w^o. blown down. It was ^{at P. T.} and my
 own ^{opinion} that 20 men might stand within side it. Its wonderfull greatness induced us to get a drawing of it
 from Mr. John Bastard. Sept. 1747

Peter
 Kneller

DAME MARY
 Dame Mary Oake.



N.B. 30 Aug. 1755 We went at Blandford, and Mr. Wm Bastard told us the great Oak was grub'd up, by its
 Proprietor Mr. RYLES, who sold it standing for 14 £. The Wood was only fit for Firing

Hande a Bowe without a Stringe, and in the other an
Arrowe without Feathers.

[264] And from him unto the *Rogers*, Men The Rogers.

A. on a Chiefe O. a Lion rampant G. of anijent Descent and great Respect,
in whose Posteritie it still remaines.

A. a Mullet S. a Chiefe O. a de Lis G. Verie neare Neighbour to this is

Blandford, a faire Markett Towne, Blandford.
pleasantlie seated upon the River, and neare unto
the Downes, well inhabited, and of goode Traf-
fique; a Parte of which though it were burned in
our time, yet ^{is} it risen up againe fairer built than
before. The Towne is governed by two Bailiffes,
yearlie chosen out of Aldermen.

At the East Ende of *Blandford* stands *Damery* Damery Court
Court, soe called, for that it was the Habitation in

[265] former Ages of a Branch of the Fa-
Barry nebule of 6 A. and G. milie of *Damery*, or *Amory*, then Familie of Damery.
of great Note in *Devonshire*, but
nowe whollie extinct. At this time it is the prin-
cipall Seate of Sir *John Rivers*. Sir J. Rivers. *Rivers.*

On the other side of the River stands *St. Mary* St. Mary Blandford.

[266] *Blandford*, a fine Seate built and
B. 3 Spiders O. owned by the *Chettells*; and ~~neigh-~~ The Chettells.
~~bouring~~ of late by Sir *James Hussey*, Sir J. Hussey.
Doctor of the Civill Lawes.

Somewhat lower, on the other side the River,
you shall see *Long Blandford*, alias *Langton Bote-* Long Bland-
ford.
ler, which King EDWARD the Firft gave unto *John*
le Boteler, whose Sonne *John* alienated it to *Henry* J. le Boteler.
Ob. 3 Ed. 2.
H. le Gulden.
le Gulden, Founder and Endower of the Free
Countie there, whose Grandchilde *Anice* brought *Chanbrey*

- Sir S. Derby. it to her Husband Sir *Stephen Derby*, and from
The Rogers. him it came to the *Rogers*.
- Cranford. *Stower*, hasting his Course hence, at *Cranford*
Tarant Flue. crosseth *Tarant*, a little River from the North,
which first discloseth it selfe at
- Tarant Gund- *Tarant Gundvile*, an antient Manour of the
vile. Earles of *Gloucester*, who annexed it to *Cranburne*;
Cranburne. but nowe it is owned by ---- *Swayne*. [267]
- Swayne. This River in his Course nameth
manie little Parishes, amongst which
are
- Tarant Hin- *Tarant Hinton*, which, if I mi-
ton. stake not, gave Name to Sir *Thomas*
Sir T. de Hin- *de Hinton*, often mentioned in the Ledger of *Ta-*
ton. rant Abbie.
- Tarant An- *Tarant Anteoeb*, named from the Owner of it
teoeb. [268]
W. de Ante- *William de Anteoeb*, a goode Bene-
oeb. factour to the Abbie of *Tarant*,
Abbie of Ta- whose Posteritie enjoyed it till HEN-
rant. RY the Sixths time, when by an
Heire generall their Inheritance fell
to *John Lovell*, Ancestour to those
which still remaine at *Rawson*, or
Tarant Ruffanx, neare adjoineing: Allsoe *Tarant*
Keines, heretofore the chiefe Seate of the right
antient and renowned Familie of *Keines*, who
helde it with the Members by one entire Baronie.
Of these *Radus de Kabanes*, in RICHARD the Firsts
time, built neare his Mansion House a little Mo-
nasterie for *Nunnes*, which his Sonne *William de*
Keynes much encreased; and amongst other Giftes
gave, as the Wordes of the Deede are,

B. a Chevron be-
tweene 3 Pheons O.
within a Border en-
grailed Erm. on a
Chiefe G. 3 Mai-
dens Heads couped
at their Breasts A.

A. a Chevron be-
tweene 3 Ermins,
the lowest of them
reversed.

Barry nebule of 6
G. and O. in Chiefe
3 Bezants.

Deo et eidem monialibus totam deciman panis mei, que
 fietur in domo mea, ubicunque fuero in dominico meo,
 excepto pane Regis, et preterea totam deciman carnis
 falce porcine, et omnem ex vaccinis, que occidetur in do-
 mo mea per annum.

E Registro de
 Tarant.

vaccinae

Which I am the more willing to fet downe for the
 Rareness of it. This Abbie, beeing built for the
 Sepulchre of the Founders and their Offspringe,
 grewe in short time, by the Benevolence of well
 affected Men, to goode Accompt, which was en-
 creased by the Tombe of *Joan*, Daughter to King
 JOHN, and Wife to ALEXANDER the Seconde, King
 of *Scotts*; who, comeing into *England* to visit her
 Brother, King HENRY the Third, died at *London*,
 but bequeathed her Bodie to bee buried in the
 Nunnerie of *Tarant*, which was accordeinglie per-
 formed *Anno 1236*. After which it was common-
 lie written, *Domus benedicte Regine super Taranta*.
 But of the Monasterie enough, seeing of it here
 nowe noething remaines. As for the Founders they
 lived in much Honour, encreaseing their Livelie-
 hoode by the Heires of *John Wake*, and the Baron

J. Wake.

Matravers; and from them, as Heire Male, the
Keyns of *Compton* in *Somerset* are lineallie de-
 scended; and, as the ^{heir} generall, the *Spekes*, who
~~are~~ enjoyeing much of their Land untill this Daye.

Baron Ma-
 travers.
 The Keyns.
 Ob. 22 Ed. 3.
 The Spekes.
 Ob. 5 Hen. 3.

Stower, haveing entertained *Tarant*, passeth
 forth by *Shapwicke*, which, from the Heire of

Shapwicke.

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A. a Lion ram-
 pant forched G.

Sir *Richard de Haveringe* by *Cham-
 paine*, was longe sithence divided
 betweene the Families of *Hussey*

Sir R. de Ha-
 veringe.
 — *Champaine*

— *Hussey.*

and

- and *Pleyce*. And here falleth into *Stower*, *Winterborne*, a little River from the North West, which riseth first at *Towrwood*, which formerlie acknowledged for Lorde the Abbot of *Ford*; but nowe the *Twineboes*,^{rede} [271] of verie antient Descent, unto whom *A. a Chevron S. betweene 3 Lapr wings proper.* it came by an Heire of *Bamfeild*.
- Thence the Brooke goeing alonge the *Bournes* cometh first to *Winterbourne Quarellston*, longe thence the Seate of *William de Quarrell*, from whom it descended to the antient Familie of *Chaldcotts*, and from them latelie to the *Binghams*.
- Then to *Winterborne Clenston*, which in HENRY the Thirds time had its parliamentarie Baron, *Richard Syward*; after whom *Reginald*, *Roger*, *Roger*, *John*, and *John*, in a lineall Succession, enjoyed it; the last of which dieing Issuelesse left for his Heire his Sifter, married to *Walter Heringe*, from whom by the *Delalynds*, Men of great Note in these Partes, it came in our Grandfathers Dayes to the *Mortons*, and is nowe the chiefe House of Sir *George Morton*, Baronett. Neighbour to which is *Winterborne Turbervile*, alias *Muslon*,^{rede} which giveth Habitation to the antient Familie of *Strangeways*, descended out of *Lancaster*.
- Then cometh it to *Winterborne Kingston*, and *Whitwell*, which gave Name to the Ancestours of *Roger de Whitwell*, whose Posteritie enjoyed it untill *Cicely*, Daughter and Heire of *Simon de Whitwell*, brought it to her Husband *William Gambon*; but, his Issue Male faile-

ing,

--- *Pleyce*.
Winterborne
Fluc.

ms. Howton

Towrwood.

Abbot of
Ford
The *Twine-*
boes.

Jwynyhoof

--- *Bamfeild.*

Winterbourne
Quarellston.

W. de Quarrell
Ob. 13 Ed. 3.
The *Chald-*
cotts, and
Binghams.

Winterborne
Clenston.

The *Sywards.*

W. Heringe.

The *Dea-*
lynds.

The *Mortons.*

Marston

Winterborne
Turbervile.
The *Strang-*
ways.

Winterborne
Kingston, and
Whitwell.

R. de Whit-
well Obiit
46 Hen. 3.

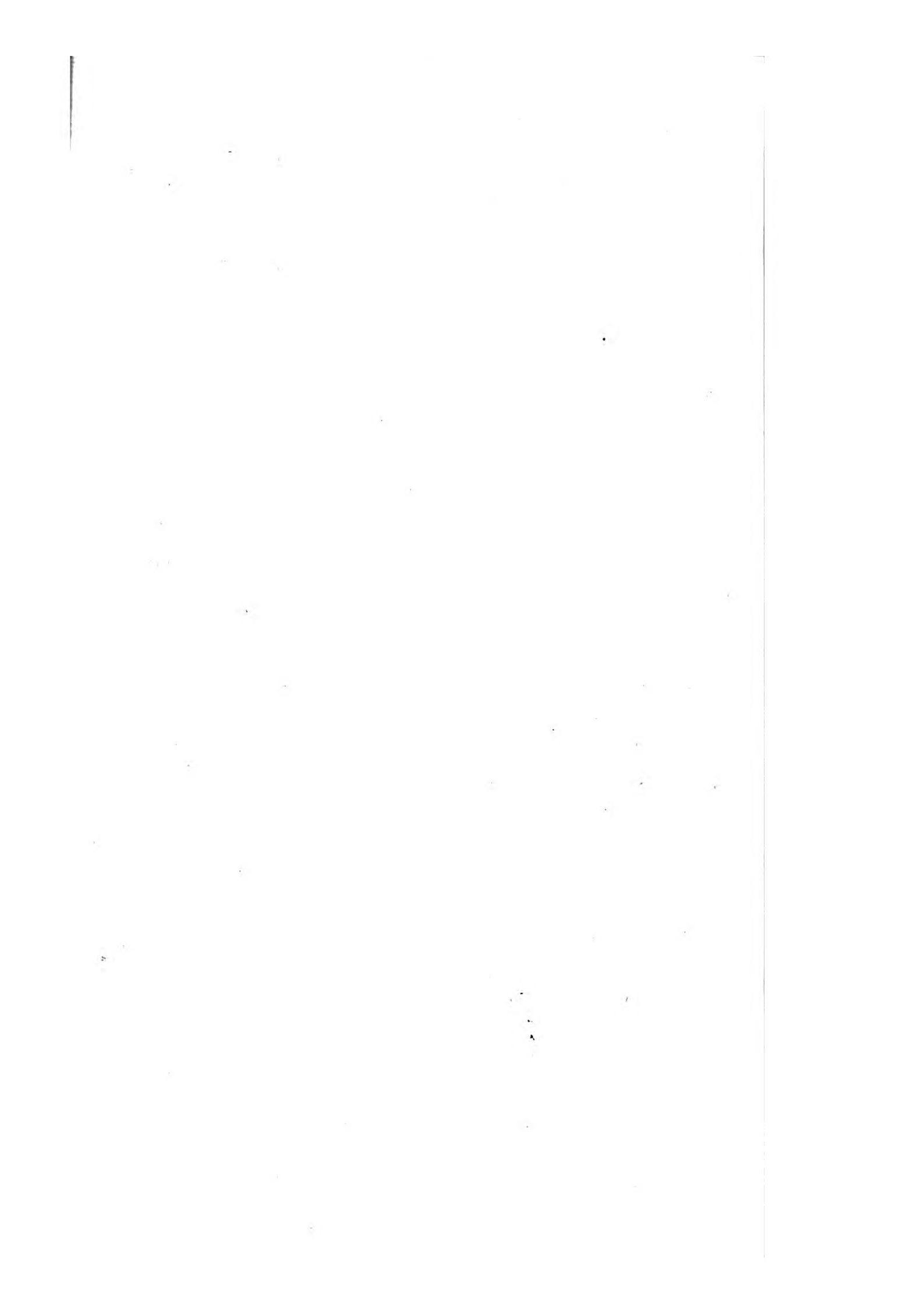
S. de Whitwell
Ob. 45 Ed. 3.

W. Gambon.
Ob. 17 Rich.
2.

[272]
G. a Chevron be-
tween 3 Buckets O.

[273]
A. a Fesse betweene
3 Legges S.





[274]
Quarterly Castells
and Lions, a Dif-
ference.

ing, it came by an Heire generall to
Robert Skerne, who derived his De-
scent from a younger Branch of the
Kings of *Castile* and *Leons*.

R. Skerne.
Ob. 37 Hen.
6.

Allmost opposite to this stands *Winterbourne*
Fivebides, alias *Anderston*, where of late Mr. *Tre-*
gonwell hath built a faire House.

Winterbourne
Fivebides.

[275]
G. a Croffe botone
O.
Winterborne Tomson is the next
Place we come unto, which from an
Heire of *Winterborne* longe sithence
devolved to the *Husseys*, who surelie for Antiqui-
tie and Birth gave place to fewe in this Countie;
for descended they are, as I have seene in antient
Evidence, from *Helen* Countesse *Husee*, who was
Daughter to *RICHARD* the Third Duke of *Nor-*
mandy, and Aunt to *WILLIAM* the Conqueror; and
from whom as Heires generalls the Marquesse of
Winton by *De La* - - -, and the Earle of *Hun-*
tington by *Hungerford*, derive their Pedigrees.

Winterborne
Tomson.

---- Winter-
borne.
The Husseys.

Somewhat wide of *Tomson* lieth *Charborow*,

Charborow.

[276]
G. three Escallops
within a Border en-
grailed A.
nowe the chiefe Seate of Sir *Walter*
Earle, who seemeth to drawe ^{his} the De-
scent from those *Earles*, which were
formerlie Lordes of *North Pether-*
ton in *Somerset*. More antientlie *Charborow* ac-
knowledged for Lordes *Thomas Mariscall*, *Nicho-*
las de Perevelton and *John Morevile* successivelie,
who helde it, as the Wordes of a Recorde are,

T Mariscall.
Ob. 3 Ed. 1.
N. de Perevel-
ton.
Ob. 45 Ed. 3.
J. Morevile.

Sevelton.

Per servitium unius ^{pechnis} pectea equi pretium iiii d. per ma-
nus. vicecomitis annatum ad festum Michaelis sol-
vend.

A Particular Survey of

- And nowe are we come againe unto the *Stower*,
 which ere longe visiteth *Sturminster Marshall*, soe
 called, for that it appertained to the
 antient Earles Marshalls of *England*,
 by one of whose Coheires it fell to
 [277]
G. a Bende fusil O.
 [278]
 Earle *Ferers*. *William* Earle *Ferers* and *Derby*,
 who by her had Issue five Daughters
 her Heires, *Agnes*, Wife of *William*
 [279]
O. a Crosse S.
Vescy Lorde *Hessey*. *am* Lorde *Hessey* of *Aluwicke*; *Isa-*
 [280]
G. Bassett. *bell*, first married to *Gilbert Bas-*
R. Mobune. *sett*, after to *Reginald Mobune*, Earle
 of *Somerfet*; *Joan*, Wife to *John*
 [281]
O. a Crosse engrailed S.
Mohun *J. Moone*. *Moone*, Sonne to Earle *Reginald*;
 [282]
F. de Bobune. *Sybill*, Wife of *Francis de Bobune* of
Midburst, and after of *William de*
 [283]
W. de Fortibus. *Fortibus*, a great Baron, who like-
 wise left foure Daughters and Heires;
 [284]
H. Mortimer. and *Agatha*, Wife to *Hugh Mortimer*
 of *Chelmersb*: By which Sisters,
 and Heires generalls descended from them, *Stur-*
minster became divided into manie Partes, as it
 nowe remains.
- Somewhat farther on the River stands *Corfe Mo-*
lin, the Seate in antient times of *Herbert le Viell*,
 whose Posteritie after brought it to
 [285]
B. 2 Lions passant A.
 [286]
O. two Lions passant B.
Corfe Molin.
H le Viell.
G. de Erdington.
 Ob. 30 Ed. 1. *Giles de Erdington*, who deduced his
 Descent from *Maud*, Daughter to *Ro-*
 [286]
R. de Somery. *ger de Somery*, Baron of *Dudley*, by
 the Sister and Coheire of *Hugh de*
H. de Albany. *Albany*, Earle of *Aronde*ll. In Me-
 morie of which Match, these *Erdingtons* gave the
 Coate of *Somery* counterchanged, viz. *B. 2 Lions*
passant

~~Insuper de meo juniori filio terrarillas e apud Sture-~~
~~menter.~~

A Particular Survey of

As for that *Kingston* before mentioned, it was together with *Winterbourne*, and the Hundred of *Badbury*, given by King HENRY the First to Robert Earle of *Mellent* and *Lester*, from whose Posteritie by *Sagre de Quincy*, Earle of *Winchester*, it came in Marriage Right to *John de Lacy*, Earle of *Lincolne*, whence it got the Name of *Kingston Lacy*: But ere longe both these Places from the *Lacies* descended to the House of *Lancafter*, whose Bountie and Liberalitie *Winburne* hath had goode Tryall of, “ Which Place (that I maye use the Wordes of the learned *Cambden*, who hath ampie spoken of *Winburne*) “ ~~with~~ the *Romanes* called “ *Vindogladia*, as beeing seated betweene two Rivers, which the *Britaines* called *Gledian*, and “ after the *Saxons* in the same Sense named it “ *Pynburnha* and *Pynburn*, compounded of *Win*, “ a Parcell of the olde Name, and their Worde “ *Burn*, that signified Water.” Right famous it was in their times, and much frequented; beautified allsoe with a goodlie Church or Minster, with a Nunnerie adjoineing therto, built in the Yeare of our Salvation 712 by *Lutle Burga*, Sister to *INA* King of the *West Saxons*, who, desirous to live a Religious Life, sued a Divorce from her Husband, King of *Northumberland*, and betooke herselfe to the Monasterie: But that Church beeing longe sithence decayed, there arose in the verie Place thereof a faire newe one, with a Vault under the Choire, and an high Spire Steeple besides the Bell Tower; in which, in lieu of those Nunnes, were placed Prebendaries, governed by a Deane, which nowe are allsoe

Sa her

J. de Lacy.

Kingston Lacy

Winburne.

Cambden,
pag. 216.

ms. *Wynburan*
and *Wynburn*

Annal. Angl.
Saxom.
Ethelburga
notius Cuthburga

718. Wenburga and Luthburga Sisters of Ina King of the West-Saxons, and of his brother Ingilduis build a Nunnery, Monasterium Virginum, in this place. 871. K. Ethelred was buried in it. 901. Aethelwald, K. Edward's Uncle, invaded this Town & Tweneham or Twesbeam without the leave of the King and his Nobles. On which the King rode, hither with his Army and pitched his Camp at Traddanbyrig, now Gasbury, just by. A.D. 961. K. Sigeforth killed himself and was buried here.

Petrus de Dene^{Dene} Wymburne. monasterio Canonico et Prebendarius. A.D. 1321.

Adelstow
Malmsb:
sepultus apud
Winborneham-
minster

Thorne Chron:
col. 2037, 2055.

Will of Lady
Margaret
Countess of Rich-
mond & Derby.

— We will, that — found a perpetual Chauntry of
soon erected in the College of Wynburne — to give unto him
and his successors Lands and Tenements to the yearly value
of Ten pounds — ther to have continual residence, and
Teche freely Gramer to all them that will come therunto

— Here are now two Priests, a Master
and Usher who teach this School: But it is now gone
much to decay thro the fault of the Master &c.

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allsoe gone. In this Church lie interred King
ETHELRED, a goode and vertuous Prince, who,
beeing flaine by the Danes, got the Sirname of
Martyr; as by the following Inscriptiō, latelie
inferted upon his newe repaired Tombe, appeares :

Ethered.

In hoc loco requiescit corpus Sti Etheldredi, Regis West
Saxonum, Martiris, qui Anno Domini DCCCXXII,
et viij Aprilis, per manus Danorum Paganorum oc-
cubuit.

*Adelred qui regna-
uit v annis hoc
anno 871 obiit.
Malmst.*

Allsoe of latter times, neare this is the Monu-
ment of *Gertrade Blunt*, Marchionesse of *Exeter*;
and in the Choire lie *John Beuford*, Duke of *So-
merset*, with *Margaret* his Wife, Daughter and
Heire to Sir *John Beauchamp* of *Blettsko*; whose
onlie Daughter *Margaret*, Countesse of *Richmond*,
and Mother to King HENRY the Seventh, at this
Place built and endowed a Free School: But it will
bee needlesse for mee to trouble you with the Re-
citall of everie Monument I see; seeing I have hi-
therto forborne to mention anie, unlesse of the
Nobilitie.

*J. Benford. Beuford,
Ot. 24 Hen.*

*6.
Sir J. Bran-
chams. Beauchamp*

Haveing discoursed thus longe of this Church, I
will not overpasse a strange Accident, which in our
Dayes happened unto it, viz. *Anno Domini 1600*,
(the Choire beeing then full of People at tenne of
Clock Service, allsoe the Streets by reason of the
Markett) a sudden Mist arising, all the Spire Stee-
ple, beeing of a verie great Height, was strangelic
cast downe; the Stones battered all the Lead, and
brake much of the Timber of the Roofe of the
Church, yet without anie Hurte to the People;

G g

which

Sir J. Hannam.

which Ruine is fithence commendable repaired with the Church Revenues [For Sacriledge hath not yet swept awaye all] beeing assisted by Sir *John Hannam*, a neighbour Gentleman, who, if I mistake not, enjoyeth Revenues of the Church, and hath done commendable to convert parte of it to its former Use.

I think you will expect something of the Towne, which surelie is much more commendable for what it hath beene, than for what it is; yet is the Seate goode, the Circuite large, frequentlie inhabited, and well watered, but destitute of goode Buildings.

Alen Flue.

Upwinborne Monkton.

of her husband's Foundation.

--- Hawles.

Upwinborne St. Giles.

The Malmaynes.

The Plecitis.

Ob. 29 Ed. 1.

Ob. 7 Ed. 2.

Sir J. Hamley.

From this *Winborne*, *Stower* as it passeth admitteth *Alen*, a River, that riseth not farre offe at *Upwinborne Monkton* (which *Algina*, an *English Saxon* Ladie, gave unto the Monasterie of *Cranborne*, for her Husbands Salvation, and which nowe is the chiefe Seate of - - - - *Hawles*)^{then the river} cometh to

Upwinborne St. Giles, more antientlie *Upwinborne Malmaines*, for that it appertained to the Familie of *Malmaynes*, from whom it came by an Heire generall to *Robert de Plecy* or *de Plecitis*, Sonne of Sir *Hugh de Plecitis*, who, if he were not Brother, surelie was neare allied to *John de Plecitis*, in his Wifes Right, Earle of *Warwick*. From *Robert* issued *John de Plecy*, whose Grandchilde is Sir *Nicholas de Plecy*, and left for his Heire one onlie Daughter, married to Sir *John Hamley*, Father of *Julian*,

[289]
S. 3 Grey Hounds Heads erased A.
[290]
A. 3 sinister Hands couped G.
[291]
A. 6 Annulets G. 3, 2, and 1.
[292]
A. 3 Bulls passant S. attired O.

Wife

What is called the Borough is very meanly built with poor
thatched cottages.

Wife unto *Robert Aibley*, who in her Right enjoyed faire Revenues in these Partes. This *Robert* was descended, by a younger Branch, from a noble and antient Familie, and from him issued Kinghts of the best Ranke, which continued there even untill this present; amongst which the nowe Owner of it is not to bee forgotten, for that hee latelie newe built the Parish Church, and adjoined ~~ing~~ to it a ^{Rowe} ~~Ranke~~ of convenient Almshouses, which it is nowe to be hoped hee will furnish with ^(Inhabitants) ~~(Inhabitants)~~ and ^{an inheritance} ~~(Inheritance)~~ Allowance.

Not farre from *St. Giles*, for soe it is usuallie called, falleth into *Alen*, a Becke which cometh

[293] downe from *Gussich St. Andrew*, (late in the Dwelling of *Ley*, and *Gussich Bohune*, alias *St. Michael*, antientlie a Manour of the *Bobunes*, Earles of *Hereford*) and soe taketh its Course by *Knolton*, a lone Chappell, yet gives it Name to the Hundred wherin it stands, seated somewhat high, the better brookeing the Name, which, together with *Woodlands* neare adjoineing,

[294] long fithence Sir *Nicholas de Moeles*, of *Cadbury* in *Somersetshire*, gave in Frank Marriage with his Daughter *Agnes*, unto *William de Brewes*,

[295] Baron of *Gower*, who wedded her for his seconde Wife, and by her had Issue Sir *Giles de Brewosa*, Lorde of *Knolton* and *Woodland*; whose Sonne Sir *John de Brewes* left one onlie Daughter, married to *Frome*, Lorde of *Frome* neare *Woodland*; but it continued

not

not in this Name, for, by one of the Coheires of
J. Frome. *John Frome* his Grandchilde, it came to *William*
Ob. 6 Hen. 4. *Filloll*, whose Ancestours of Knights Degree first
W. Filloll. came out of *Essex*, and haveing formerlie married
R. le Wales. an Heire of *Roger le Wales*, lived there in much
Walleis Worshippe and Respect, untill Sir *William Filloll*,
Sir W. Filloll. in our Grandfathers Dayes, left for his Heires
two Daughters; the one married [296]
E. Seymore. to *Edward Seymore*, after created *G. a Pair of Wings*
Duke of *Somerset*, for his first Wife, *O.*
Berry-Pomroy from whom the *Seymores* of *Berry* in *Devonshire* are
descended; the other to Sir *Edward* [297]
Sir E. Willoughby. *Willoughby* of *Wollaton* in *Notting-* *O. on 2 Barres G.*
Woodlands. *hamshire*. But *Woodlands* is nowe *3 Water Budgets*
The Hastings. the chiefe Seate of *Henry Hastings*, *A.*
seconde Sonne of *George Hastings*, [298]
Earle of *Huntington*, in Right of *A. a Manch S. a*
his Wife *Dorothy*, Daughter and Coheire to Sir *Crescent.*
Francis Willoughby, Grandchilde of Sir *Edward*
before mentioned.

From *Knilton* the River leaveth neare two Miles
on the East Side *Horton*, where in former Ages
Horton. stood a little Monasterie, founded by *Orgarus*, Earle
Orgarus. of *Devonshire*, Anno 1122, which after, by the
Grant of King HENRY the First, was annexed as a
Cell to the Abbie of *Shirborne* in this Shire: But fi-
thence the Dissolution of Religious Houses it giveth
Habitation to a younger Branch of [299]
The Uvedalls. the *Uvedalls* of *Wickham* in *Hamp-* *A. a Crosse sarcele*
More Critchell *shire*, who flourished here and at *G. a Crescent.*
More Critchell *More Critchell*, and the next Place the River *Alen*
cometh to, in good respect; where allfoe of late
Sir



In Witchampton Chancel in the County of Dorset, ¹⁷³⁵ is found this Inscription:
All Christian People give Thanks to the Lord for the
Godly departure of Nicholas Gylberte of Bruton in the
County of Somerset Gentleman which decessyd the xxvi
day of June in the yere of our Lord God M. cccclxxvi
whose soule we comende to Gods Infinite Mercy.

^a about two Miles from Winbourne, from whence they go
to it over a handsome Stone-Bridge called Canford-Bridge.
Here

^a I dont find this Church of Canford with its Chapel of
Kington or Kinstanton, and S James in the Town &
County of Pool valued in the Valor Beneficiorum.
They are an Exempt Jurisdiction subject to an Official,
and to a Royal Visitation only.

~~...~~ *Margaret*, sole Daughter and Heire of *William*
Earle of *Sarum*, by whom hee had Issue *Alice* his
Heire, espoused to *Thomas* Earle of *Lancaster* ;
H h which

which *Alice* was after taken at this *Canford* by *John Earle of Warren*, whom by a stronge Hand kept her from her Husband, whom after shee refused for ^{the sake of} a Minion which formerlie shee kept; for our Historians tax her much for her Incontinencie: But shee dieing Issuelesse, a great Parte of her Inheritance was conferred on her Husbands Kindred. Neverthelesse *Canford* with the Appurtenances came, by the Gift of King *EDWARD* the Third, to *W. Montacute* *William Montacute*, whom not longe before hee had created Earle of *Sarum*; from whose Posteritie, by *Richard Nevile*, Earle of *Warwicke*, it came to *George Duke of Clarence*, and by this attained to the Crowne; sithence King *JAMES*, of his especiall Favour, conferred *Canford* with all the Members on *Charles Blunt* Lorde *Mountjoy*, whom, for his goode Service in *Ireland*, hee allsoe created Earle of *Devonshire*.^a

Charter, dated 12 Ed. 1.

W. Montacute

R. Nevile.

G. Duke of Clarence.

e. Blunt.

Not farre beyonde *Canford* the River *Stower* biddeth farewell to *Dorset*, and, haveing travelled a little waye in *Hampshire*, croffeth a prettie River that riseth neare *Hanley* in *Dorset*, (a little Village heretofore of the Abbessse of *Shafton*; yet gives it Name to the Hundred wherin it stands, and is nowe the chiefe Seate of - - - *Butler*;) and thence immediatelie cometh to

Hanley.

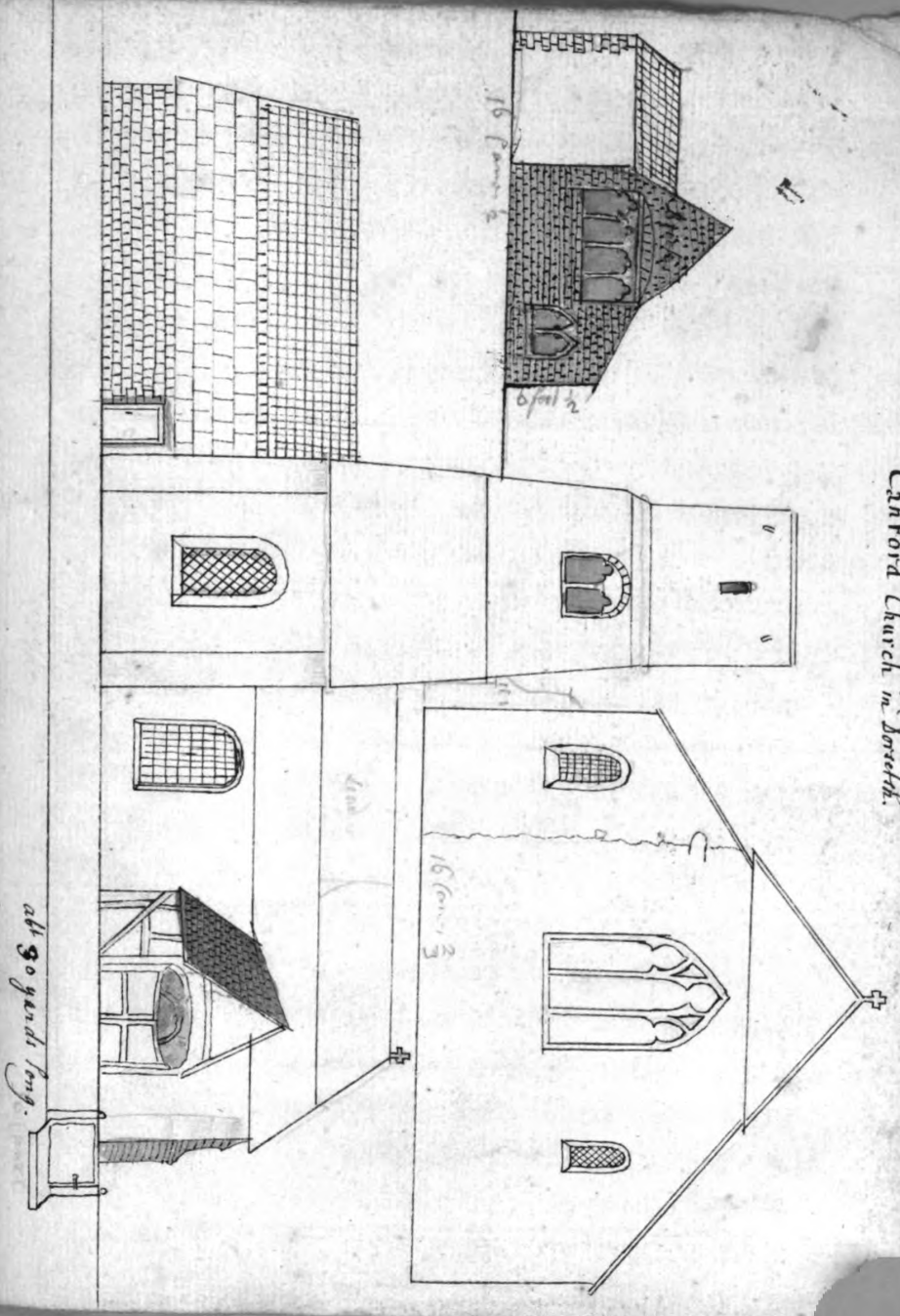
--- *Butler.*

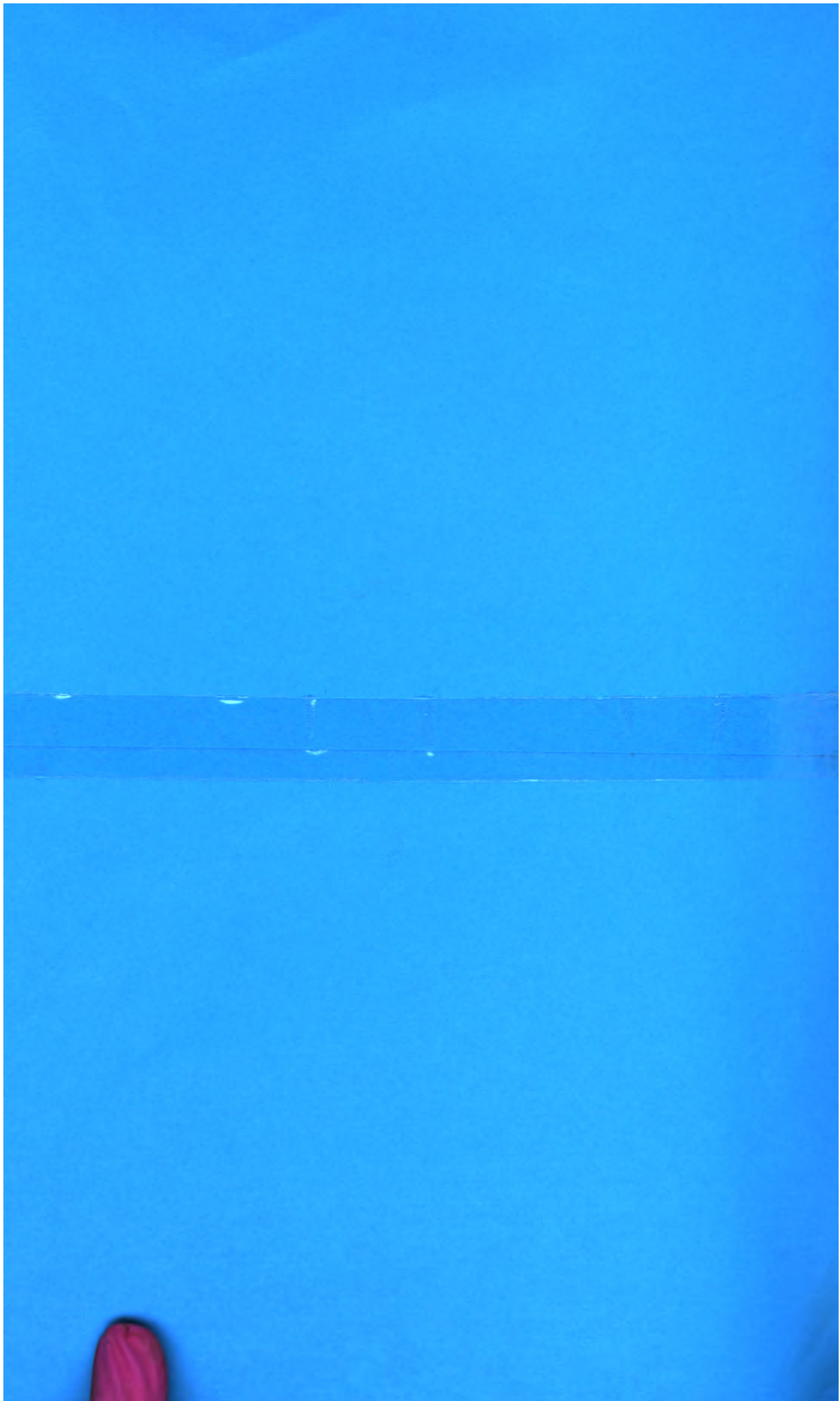
Cranbourne.

Cranbourne, a meane Markett Towne, finelie feated and well watered, haveing for ^{the} Pleasure of ~~the~~ ^{its} Lorde a faire Parke, and a Chase which extendeth itselfe almost to *Salisbury*. This Place was longe sithence the Seate of *Atward*, an *English Saxon* of noble Birth, for his Whiteneffe called *Meaw*,

Atward.

Canford Church in Dorset.





^a It afterwards came to the family of the Webbs
Roman Catholics. In 1686. Sir John Webb enjoyed
it. - whose Ancestor, I suppose, was created a Baronet
by ~~R. James~~^{Charles} I. 1640.

In former Ages even the several Districts or Divisions of
the Kingdom of England were dealt with as Communities. Madox Horma
Burgi.
— Each Hundred is charged in the Great Roll with its
amercement: and the Sheriff of the County levied it for
the King. — Idem Vicecomes reddit computum de xx
maris de Craneburne hundredo pro 1. murdro.

Meaw, of the Blood of King EDWARD *the Elder*, who, *for his Soul and the Soul of his Wife*, as the Wordes of the Foundation are, built in his Ma-nour of *Cranburne* a little Monasterie Anno 990, in which hee was buried; and amongst other En-dowments gave unto it for a Cell the Monasterie of *Theoksbury*, of which hee was Lorde. His Wife *Algina* and Sonne *Algarus* much enriched this Mo-nasterie with Gifts, which King ETHELRED at their Procurement confirmed Anno 1000, who

The Register
of *Theoksbury*.

were both there interred. Unto *Algarus* succeed-ed *Britbricus* his Sonne, who haveing incurred the Displeasure of *Maud*, Wife to WILLIAM *the Con-rueror*, for before times hee refused to marrie her; and, haveing nowe gotten fitte Opportunitie and full Power to shewe how tenderlie shee tooke that Repulse, beganne to wreake her Wrath upon him; and first caused him to bee taken in his Chappell at *Hanley*, the same Daye hee had procured St. *Wol-ston* the Bishop to consecrate it; whence hee was thrust into Prison, where shortlie after hee died. His Lands, which were verie faire, (for Lorde hee was of that great Signiorie, which after was called the Honour of *Gloucester*) shee reserved to herselfe, and after her Death they fell to the Crowne; but her Sonne King WILLIAM the Seconde conferred them on *Robert Fitzhamon*, who, the seventh Yeare of King HENRY the Firft, translated the Pri-orie of *Cranborne* to *Theoksbury*, which hee surelie newe built and endowed, leaveing there onlie three or foure Monks; soe that it became a Cell to *Theoksbury*, which formerlie was a Cell to that:

And

And thus much out of the Register of *Tewksbury*.

R. Fitzbamon.

This *Robert Fitzbamon* dieing without Issue Male, his onlie Daughter *Mabell* was ~~with~~^{with} a faire

Estate, ~~and~~ married to *Robert*, base Sonne to King

The Clares.
The Burghs.
Leonell Duke
of Clarence.

HENRY the Firft, from whom in Order of Succes-
sion, by the *Clares* Earles of *Gloucester*, and *Burghs*

Earles of *Ulster*, it came to *Leonell* Duke of *Clare-*

R. Cicell Vi-
scount *Cran-*
borne.

rence, and by him to the Crowne. But in our

Dayes *Cranborne* gave the honourable Title of Vi-

scount unto *Robert Cicell*, whom King JAMES for his

approved Wisdom created first Baron *Cicell* of *Essen-*

don, and in the Year after, viz. 1604,

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Viscount *Cranborne*, and 1605 Earle

of *Sarum*; whose Sonne *William*

nowe enjoys his Honours, and this

Place, where he hath a convenient

House, at which the King as often as hee comes his

westernne Progressse resides some Dayes, to take his

Pleasure of Hunting both in the Parke and Chase.

Thus have I set forth all the memorable Places,

which are in the South East and North Partes of

this Shire. Nowe onlie there remains a little An-

gle North West to bee viewed, which, following

my proposed Method, I could not yet come unto,

whither beeing come you shall see

Hartleighe.

Hartleighe, nowe scarce affordeing an House, tho'

in former Ages it gave both Name and Habita-

tion to an antient Familie, from whom, if I erre

A. Hertley.

not in my Opinion, issued *Andrew Hertley*, by

Edw. II. created Earle of *Carlisle*; but by an Heire

generall, in EDWARD the Firsts time, it fell to

F. Delalinde.

John Delalinde, whose Successours whollie rested

there;

Barule A. and B.
6 Escocbeons S. 3,
2, 1, each charged
with a Lion ram-
pant A.

there; untill, by another Match they transplanted themselves to *Clenston*. This Place is neighbour-
ed by *Clenston*.

Hermitage, desolatelie seated, the fitter for an *Hermitage*.
Hermitt, for whom long sithence a Cell was there
built, by an unknowne Founder; but it was patro-
nized by the Earles of *Cornwall*, even from E. D.
WARD the Firsts time.

Somewhat neare to the West, that I maye take
the other Places in a Rowe as they lie, stands

Lillington, a Moitie of which *William de Lil-*
lington gave (as the Wordes of the Charter are, for *Lillington*.
W. de Lilling-
son.
Sir G. de St.
Martin.
Priorie of
Bradnestocke.
son.
his Soul, and the Soul of Sir Godfrey de St. Mar-
tin his Lorde) to the Priorie of *Bradnestocke* in
Wiltshire: A Witnesse to which Charter amongst
others was JOHN King of *England*. The other
Moitie descended to *Walter le Child*, and *John w. le Child*.
de Knuton, who married his two Daughters and *J. de Knuton*.
Heires; from whom, in that zealous Age, it came
in short time whollie to the Monasterie: But fi-

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A. 2 Glassiers crip-
ping Irons in sal-
tire S. betweene 4
Pears proper.

thence the Diffolution it gave Habi-
tation to the *Kelways*, earst while *The Kelways*.
of great Note in *Hampshire*. Ad-
joineing to this

[302]

G. 3 Halberds in
pale A. Belts S.

Lewston,^{where} a faire House and fine *Lewston*.
Seate, sheweth itselfe, latelie owned
by the right antient Familie of *Lew-* *The Lew-*
stons, the last of which, *John Lew-* *stons*.

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B. a Dolphin A. a
Crescent.

ston, dieing in our Fathers Dayes
without Issue Male, conferred his
Estate on Sir *John Fitz James*, *J. Fitz James*

his Wives Sonne, descended from verie antient

Gentrie in *Somerſet*; who nowe beeing Owner of it hath much beautified it with Buildings and other Ornaments. Holdeing on our Courſe we ſhall come to

Westball. *Westball*, a lone Houſe, the principall Seate of
The Mullins. the *Mullins* of antient Deſcent in
 theſe Partes: As allſoe

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Er. a Fur de Mouline S.

Folke. *Folke*, nowe the chiefe Seate of
The Chafins. the *Chafins*, unto whom it hath
 beene beholden for a newe Houſe:
 Allmoſt adjoineing to which is

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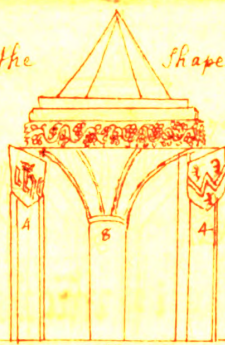
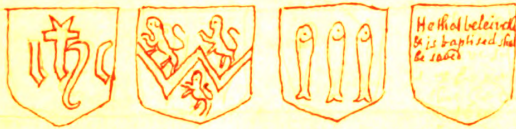
G. a Hound paſſant O. a Gbiefc Er.

Fauntleroyſ
Marſhe.
The Fauntleroyſ. *Fauntleroyſ Marſhe*, named from the *Fauntleroyſ*, Men of noe meane Antiquitie, and, if you underſtand the Name, of equal Deſcent, who longe ſithence ſeated themſelves in theſe Partes, by an Heire of *Walleyſ*, and whoſe antient Houſe is ſtill owned by their Offſpringe: And thence the Way leadeth to

Sherborne. *Sherborne*, finelic ſeated, and well watered, whence it takes the Name; for *Sierborne*, in the *Saxon* Language, intimates as much as *clear Water*, of which there is great Plentie.

This Towne for Largeneſſe, Frequencie of Inhabitants, and quicke Marketts, giveth place to none in theſe Partes; and that it was of great Eſteeme in the *Saxons* time its moſt likelie. IN A their King, in the Yeare of our Salvation 704, erected at *Sherborne* a Biſhops See, under whoſe Jurisdiction hee appointed the Counties of *Dorſet*, *Somerſet*, *Devon*, *Cornwall* and *Wilts*, and conſecrated for the firſt Biſhop *Aldelme*, his Brother *Keutons* Sonne, after whom in a Series fatte 14 Biſhops, of whom

The Font at Whitechurch is remarkable for the four escutcheons



Shape and having the

Shirborne the Antelope 17 Sept. Saw a very fine Collection of Fossils, & a Temple adorn'd wth Shells at Mr Wickhams at Shirborne who has a Son Student at Corpus coll. Oxon In medals

In the Church there is an act in gold Letters of the year 1709 the 16 May A great Showed of Hail fell that it stop'd up a Sm^l River which caus'd an over flowing of the Waters so much that it removed 72722 feet of Snow & run thro' the N^o door to the S^o and ris to two foot ten Inches high.

The Church is situated pretty high in this Stony Country w^{ere} they have Stone Quarries & I am promis'd Fossils w^{ill}. The stone is brown down The Cross of Stone, Square with a Dial on the Top & has this one Image which is that to be s^{ee}d w^{ith} then facing the Market Place



ΑΤΙΛΙΑΣ ΑΓΕΛΗΣ



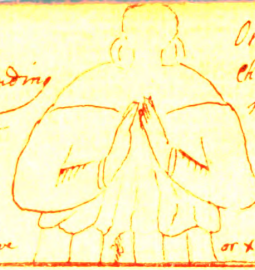
on an Altar in Mr Wickhams Garden

ΚΑΙ ΑΤΙΛΙΟΥ ΠΡΕΙΜΟΥ ΖΙ

The Conduit at the market Place has great Stock of good Water. Their Trade is Button making, which falls off. They have a small pottery draw their Carriages with Oxen sometime 8 ft. with a Horse before them to guide the way. near a mile out of town is the old Seat of Sir Walter Rawley in a very pleasant Situation & at present the Lord Digby's there is two or three other good seats a little out of town & the remains of the old Castle which was the last its s^d stood out against the parliament. The two Saxon Kings who are s^d to have been buried in the Ch. has now no appearance of it only they show you a very large flat Stone on the floor as ye enter. Its roof is high & neat in the manner of those old Gothic building, abt 3 or 40 year ago. I could not find but one old tomb of some Abbot or Bp it had a pastoral Staff in its hand the top broke off. There was in the year 1544 Two of the Family of the Storschly all the others later 1564 We saw their Church Register kept from the beginning Nov. 1538 wrote as all should be on vellum, there is three Vol^s the first being damp We caused it to be taken better care of by Mr B^{ishop}

14th Sept. 1751

Yeovil so called from its standing
on the River Yeo in Somersetshire



On a fine large reading desk in Yeovil
Church supported by 4 Lyons. This Town
manufactures is Gloves, its Large and
has a Presbyterian Meeting House, A large Meet
place with 8 rows of Pillars with an Old X in the
middle under the roof with is supported by 4
or 4 Corners but all the same

ix Bells. A fine Roman last
bar Peice to a Gothick Church.
delly done. none of the Lords Prays' Office

is En-
rved
both
dss the
afk dark
panton
the books

**PRECIBR NAC POOR AERMAN'S HINE EYA ROGATE
FRAT MARTIN' FORESTER VITA BIGULET QUE BEATE**

Thus engraved on a brass plate on the brass reading desk

out of the Conth
took this of
the same in 1751
it was then done
Regis. beginning
1565 but in a very
bad condition, part
of two leaves lost.

This Town is 5 miles ^{North} from Sherbourn descending steep from a Hill called Babilon of which
toward is another Hill called camalat on which is a Roman Camp. and many Roman Coins found
we resided at the Angel Inn. which was well furnished & the man valued himself on his
large fine kitchen set of with several plaster figures as Shakspear, Milton Hercules.
The busts of Lock, Sir Isaac Newton, Milton, Pope, Beaumont. The Pewter about 1000
feet high. Several Candlessticks with long Candles in them. and lined with flock Paper

About 12 we set out for Dorchester over a pleasant Country when in about 50
miles we passed over a smt bridge in that County which parts it from Somerset
and scarce met any Person or house, but at one we got some Apples. The Country
hereabout is but thinly Peopled its fine Carpet ground & from the Highlands
had a view of the Sea near Abbotsbury along our W. Coast about 14 miles distant
from us. at last came thro Wolton the Seat of Mr. Trenchard thors and to
Dorchester abt 6 in the evening after refreshing our selves st Peter conchid
to visit the Pitts at Baludbery on the ridge way next morning. This I have
I having made some minutes about my former Journey

Vixit — Rogerus in archiepiscopatu suo Eboracensi
xxvii annis. Quibus completis obiit apud Schirebourne sive
Kal. Decemb. A. D. 1181.

probably Sherborn
near York.

Vixit Henricus in archiepiscopatu Eboracensi vii annis qui-
bus completis, obiit apud Schirebourne A. D. 1153.

Schireburnia est viculus, nec habitantium frequen- Mat. Westm.
tia, nec positionis gratia suavis, in quo mirandum et p. 247.
pene primum Sedem Episcopalem per tot duras
secula

Aggerius.
p. 18.

Calvstan episcopus Schireburniensis ecclesie.
viam universitatis adiens, postquam episcopatum
per quinquaginta annos honorabiliter rexerat, in
pace in Schireburnan sepultus est.

Prompton.
col. 946.

Hermannus natione Flandrensis Regis Edwardi quondam
Capellanus, sed tunc Wiltoniensis sive Salisburyensis episco-
pus — ad aures ejus pervenerat — Schirburnensem epis-
copum obisse, cuius episcopatum suo uniendum antiquis Regis
promissis diu cogitaret. Nos igitur episcopatus sic unitos cum
tribus pagis suis diu tenuit usque ad nonum annum Willelmi
Conquestoris, quando de Schirburne ad Sarum transiit.

Knighton.
col. 2351.

Celebratum est Concilium LONDONIÆ in ecclesia S. Pauli
sub Lanfranco A. D. 1072. cuius rei usus in Anglia diu ob-
leverat, ubi ordinatum est, quod Sedes episcoporum de
Viculis transiret ad Urbes majores. Unde factum est ut Sedes
— Schirburnensis transiret ad Salisburyam.

whom you maye reade in the Catalogue of Bishops, written by *Francis Godwin* nowe Bishop of *Worcester*, a great Lover of Antiquities; wherefore it shall bee needlesse for mee to make particular mention of them: Neverthelesse, those, who by well deservering of the Commonwealth and this Place, have gained to themselves a perpetuall Memorie, I shall not overpasse with Silence. Such were *Ethelstanus* the seventh Bishop, consecrated *Anno 817*, who greatlie encreased and enriched this Church, and for the farther Honour of it procured the Bodies of the Kings *ETHELBALD* and *ETHELBERT* Brethren, Sonnes of King *ETHELWOLFE*, to bee buried there, whose Sepulchres, as *Leland* noteth, were behinde the high Altar; but often reedificing the Church hath demollished them. This Man ^{sat} *late* Bishop of *Sherborne* full 50 Yeares, in which time himselve fought manie Battells against the *Danes* with goode Successe; by whom his Successour *Edmond* was in a pitched Field slaine *Anno 872*, and was worthie of Memorie: And *After* the 11th Bishop, a great Writer, of whose Workes some are extant at this Daye, and by whose Means King *ALFRED*, who much favoured him, began the Univerfitie of *Oxford*. But that I maye not bee too tedious in these Relations, I will passe to *Hermanus*, who in the *Conquerors* time removed his Seate to *Salisbury*, reserving *Sherborne* for a retireing Place; whose Successour *Roger*, in *HENRY* the Firsts time, built a stronge ^a Castell in the East Parte of the Towne, fenced for the most parte with a large *Mire*, which, not longe ^{Moat,} sithence drained, is converted into a rich Meadowe.

^a Petrus de Mals-Lacu (Castro de Corfe et de Schire) ^{As} A.D. 1229. Burne cum Comitatus Somerseten[sis] et Dorseten[sis] custodis et forestis — in Regis injuriam detinuit. *Gnivet*. p. 174. 175. See p. 248.

As for the Cathedrall Church and Bishops House, upon the Translation of the Seate they were left to the Monks, (with which all the Cathedrall Churches of this Kingdome were then stored) and immediatelie, by the Assistance of the Bishops and Benevolence of well affected People, it grewe to bee an Abbie of goode Note and Wealth; for the which they were much beholden to *Jociline*, the fourth Bishop of *Sarum*, who, besides his owne Gifts, procured a Confirmation from King HENRY the Seconde; allsoe ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{Poppe} *Alexander*, and afterwards to Bishop *Nevile*, who for his Liberalitie was accounted one of their Founders.

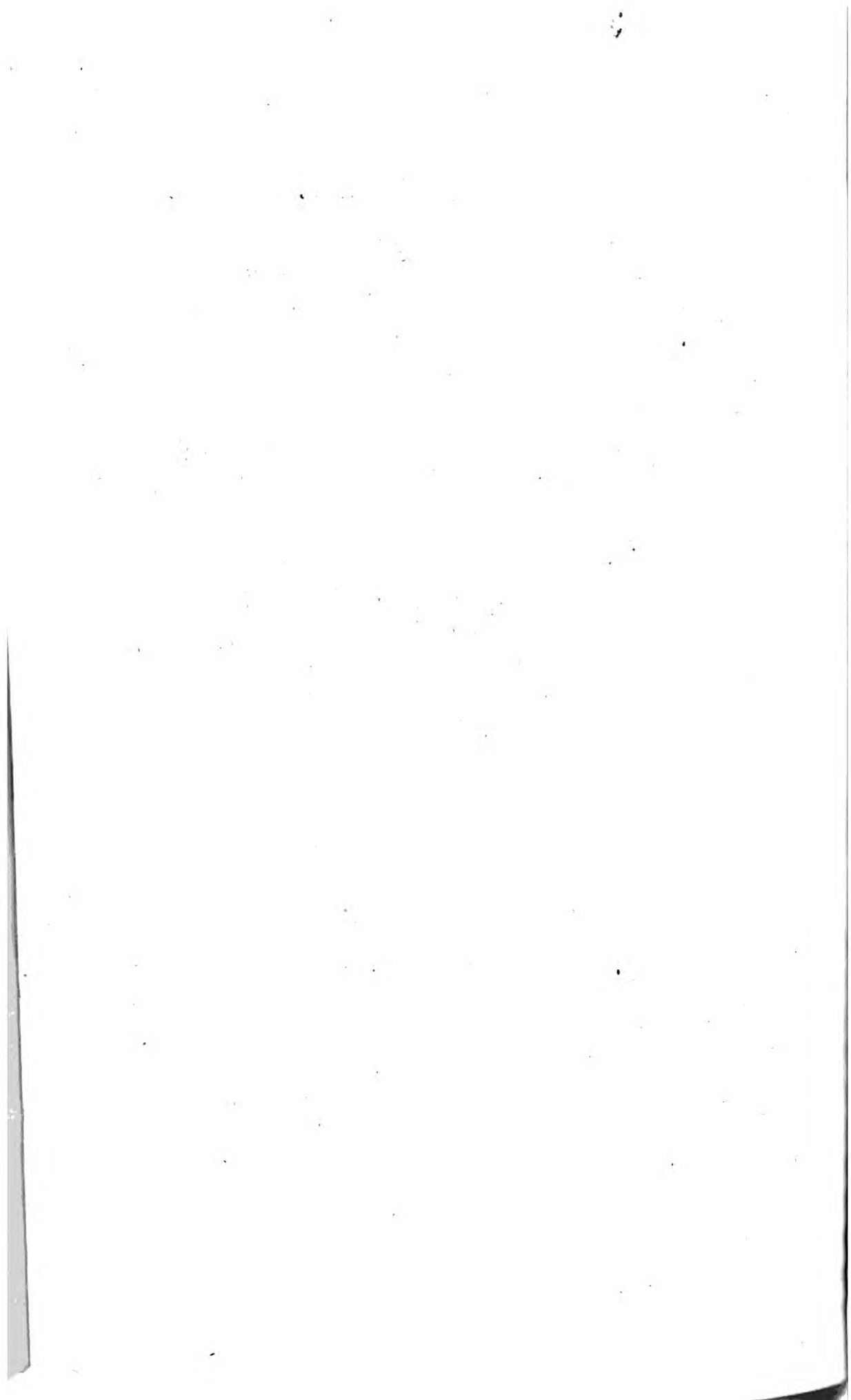
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*G. a Crosse A. in
the dexter Side a
Crozier O.*

But whilst the Abbie thus encreased, the Bishopricke got the worst; for amongst other things the Castell of *Sherborne* was taken from them by King STEPHEN, which after King EDWARD the Third conferred on *William Mountacute*, whom he created Earle of *Salisbury*; but *Robert Wyvell* soone after regained it to his Seate, whose Successours are at this Daye Lordes of *Sherborne*; but the Feofarme of it Queene ELIZABETH granted to Sir *Walter Rawleighe*, who beganne verie fairelie to builde the Castell, but altering his Purpose hee built, in a Parke adjoineing to it, out of the Grounde a most fine House, which hee beautified with Orchardes, Gardens and Groves of much Varietie and great Delight: Soe that, whether that you consider the Pleasantsse of the Seate, the Goodnesse of the Soyle, or the other Delicacies belonging unto it, it rests unparalleled by anie in these

Rex Stephanus Rogerum Saleburiensem episco- Prompton
pum, qui multa bona sibi fecerat, incarceravit donec col. 5027.
duo castella sua de Vies et Schirebourne ei dedisset.

Robertus Comes Glouernie — Willielm: Martel cepit,
pro cuius liberatione, Rex Stephanus Castellum de
Schirebourne, quod ante ceperat, eidem Comiti reddidit.



these Partes, and is nowe, by the especiall Favour of King JAMES, the principall Seate of the Right

[307] Honourable Lorde *Digby*, Earle of *Bristol*, which with his Honours his Service to his Majestie hath worthilie deserved.

As for the Abbie, it came to an Ende in HENRY the Eighth; and the Church, beeing newe built not longe before, was purchased by the Townesmen, for effecting of which they pulled downe two other Churches; and truelie this, for faire and elegant Building, surpasseth anie thereabout. At the East Ende of it stands a verie faire Free Schoole, first built and endowed by King EDWARD the Sixth; and not farre from it *Richard Beachampe*, Bishop of *Salum*, in HENRY the Sixths time, built a fine Almeshouse for Sustentation of poore People.

Sherborne is divided into two Partes, that lieing neare the Castell beeing called *Castell Towne*; either of them have their severall Marketts, but are both governed by two Constables yearlie chosen. Underneath the Castell the River *Ivell* taketh his Course by the East Side of the Towne, to

Bradford, a Manour in former time of the Abbots of *Sherbourne*, where it crosseth a Brooke that comes from

[308] *Ryme*, heretofore the Seate of Sir *Humphrey Branchampe*, 2de Sonne of *Robert de Bello Campo*, Baron of *Hatch* in *Somer setsbire*; whose Sonne

[309] Sir *John Branchampe*, by the Daughter and Heire of Sir *Roger Novant*,

K k had

Sir *J. Branchampe.* had Issue Sir ^{Beauchamp} *John Branchampe* of [310]
Ryme, Father of *Thomas* that died *G. 2 Barres and 9*
Issuelesse, leaveing for his Heires his *Martlets A. 3, 3,*
and 3.

Sir *R. Charlows.* *J. Fortescue.* Sifters, wedded to Sir *Robert Cha-* [311]
lows, and *John Fortescue.* And all- *B. a Bende engrail-*
foe by ed A. cotised O.

Eastminster. *Eastminster*, more truelie *Eastminster* of the
 Scituation, belonging to the Church of *Sarum*;
 and foe ^{the brook} joineing to *Ivell* passeth immediatelie
 under

Clifton. *Clifton*, which for a longe time gave Habitation
 to the *Malbanks* of great Note, by [312]
 whose Heire generall it came to *Wil-* *Bary wave of 6 A.*
liam Horsey, descended from a right *and G. a Saltire O.*
antient and noble Familie of Knights, even from
HENRY the Secondes Dayes, Lordes of *Horsey* in
Somersetshire, from which they tooke their Name;
 but sithence have made ^{this} their principall Seate,
 which they have successivelie adorned with faire
 Buildings and other Ornaments, well befitting such
 a Place and such Men.

Not farre from *Clifton* the River *Ivell* entereth
 into *Somersetshire*, whither I meane not to fol-
 lowe it.



T H E
C O N C L U S I O N
T O T H E
R E A D E R.

AND nowe, goode Reader, am I come to the Ende of my JOURNEY, in which what I have observed you see it cost mee some Paine; and if it give you anie Content, I shall think it the better bestowed. I have omitted to sett downe anie Pedigrees, especiallie of moderne Families, because in my Opinion it is not fitt they should bee divulged; for that they might breed Emulation amongst Gentlemen, and ill Will towards mee: But their Coates of Armes, as manie as I could anie waye finde out, I have onlie bla-zoned, to the Intent that none but my Friends the
Heralds,

128 *The Conclusion to the Reader.*

Heraulds, whom I would not willingly injurie, and such as have Insight in that Facultie should knowe. The Monuments I have for the most parte voluntarilie omitted, because the more antient generallie are soe defaced, that neither Inscription nor Coate is left, to tell whose they are, and some of the newe ones are hardlie free from Errours. If in my SURVEY I have overpassed anie Place or Familie of Note, I shall willingly acknowledge my Errour; for although I knowe the Countie well, it were a difficult Matter to bee soe exact, as that noe Place should escape. It would I think bee needlesse too for mee, according to the Custome of these Times, to pester the next Page with a Catalogue of such Writers as I have bene beholden to, seeing Recordes have bene my greatest Helpers, and those you see vouched on the Margin. As concerneing this Worke, I assure my selfe the Poet *Virgils* Sayeing will bee verified, *Non omnēs arbusta juvant*, &c. I am not soe ambitious to desire, that all should accept it, if anie doe I have my Desire, and ^{they} you shall have mee. *Thanks.*

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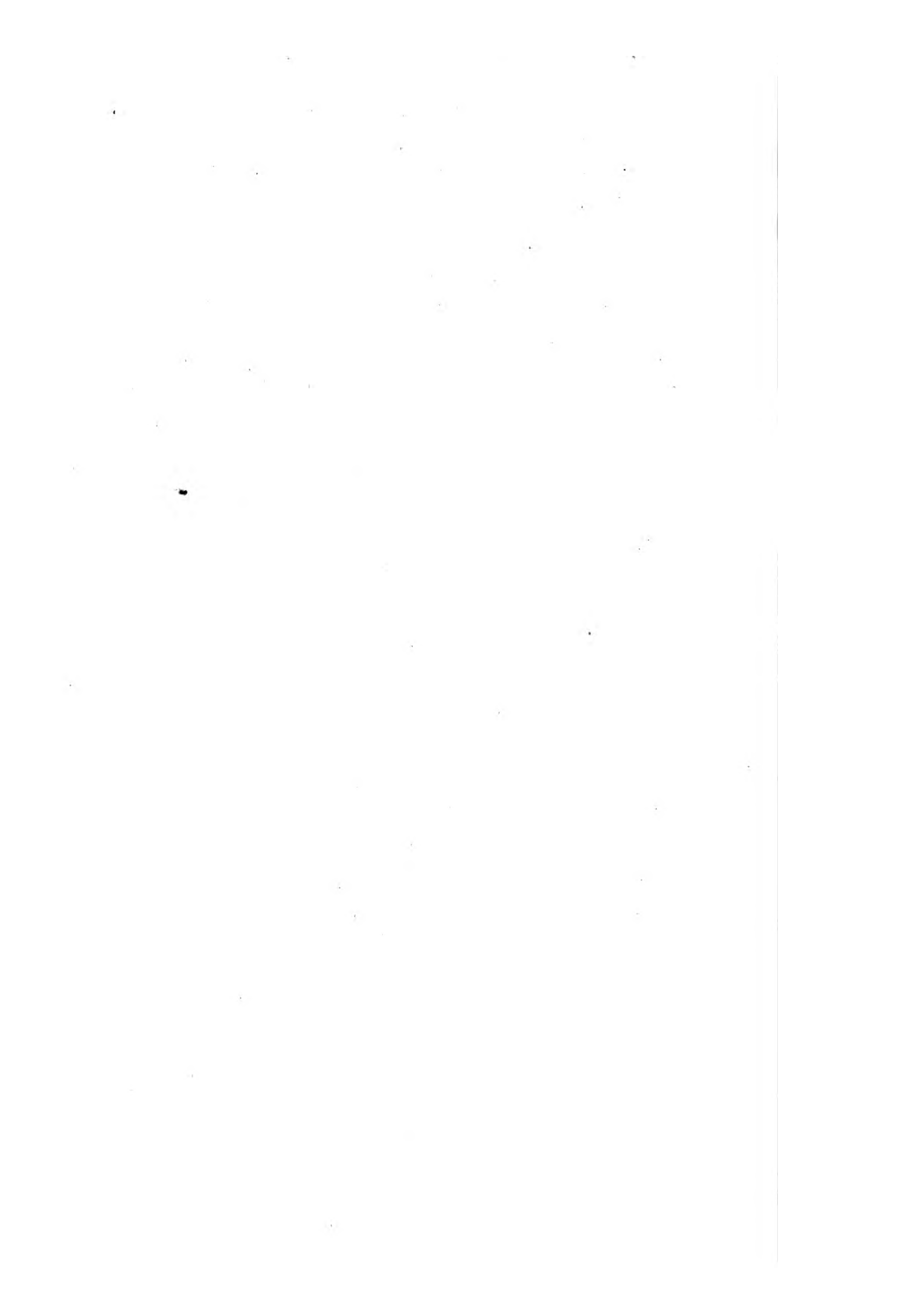
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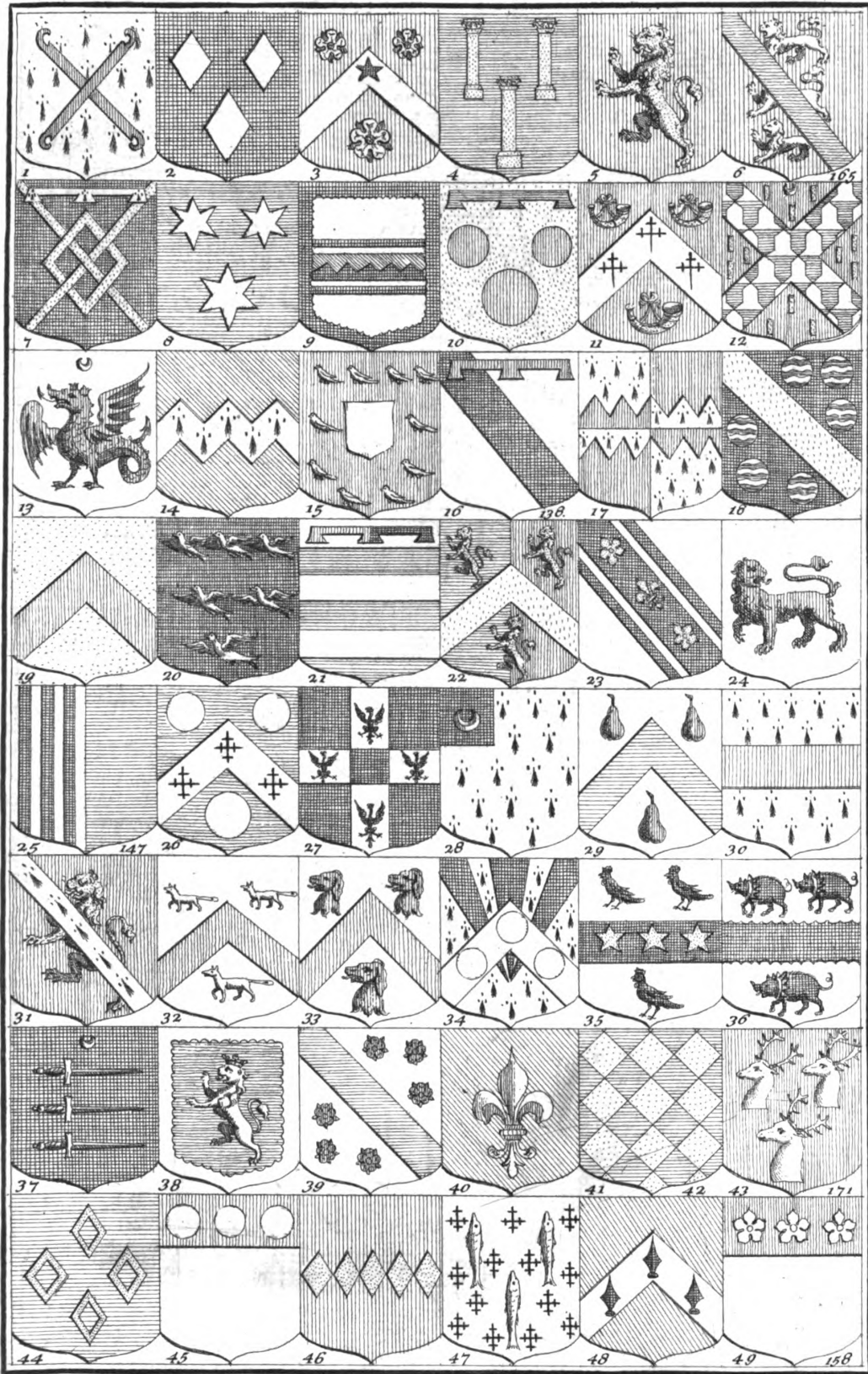
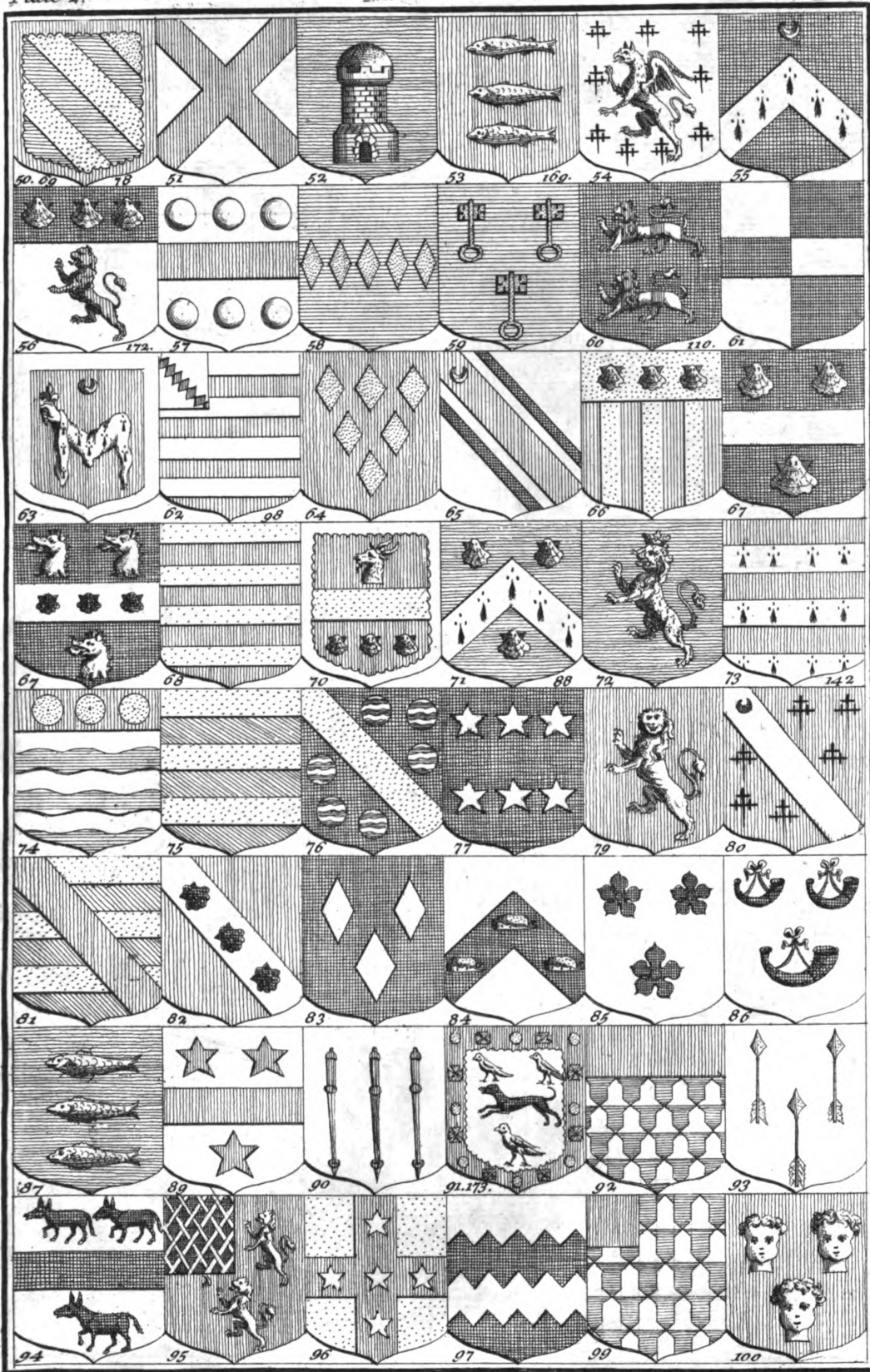




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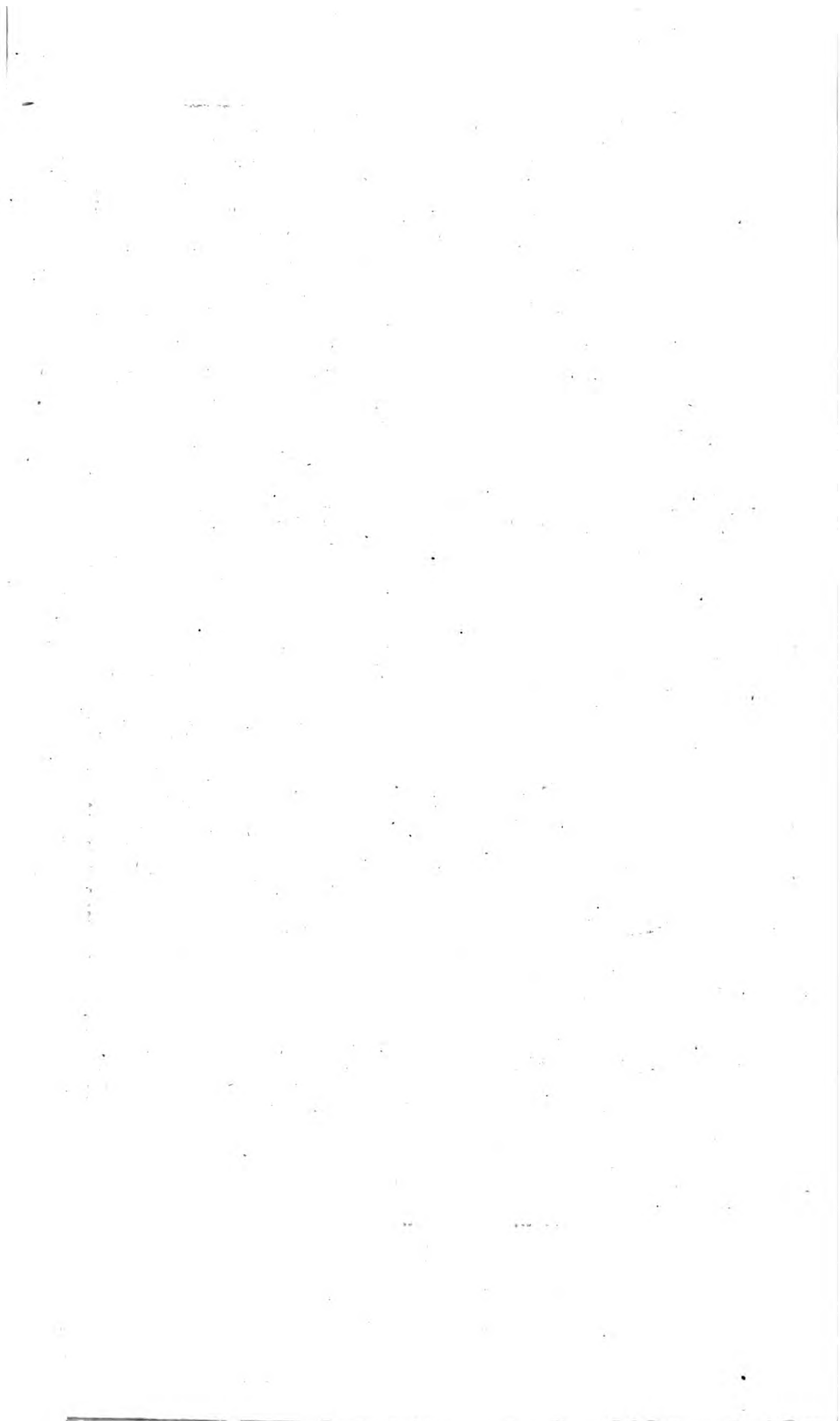
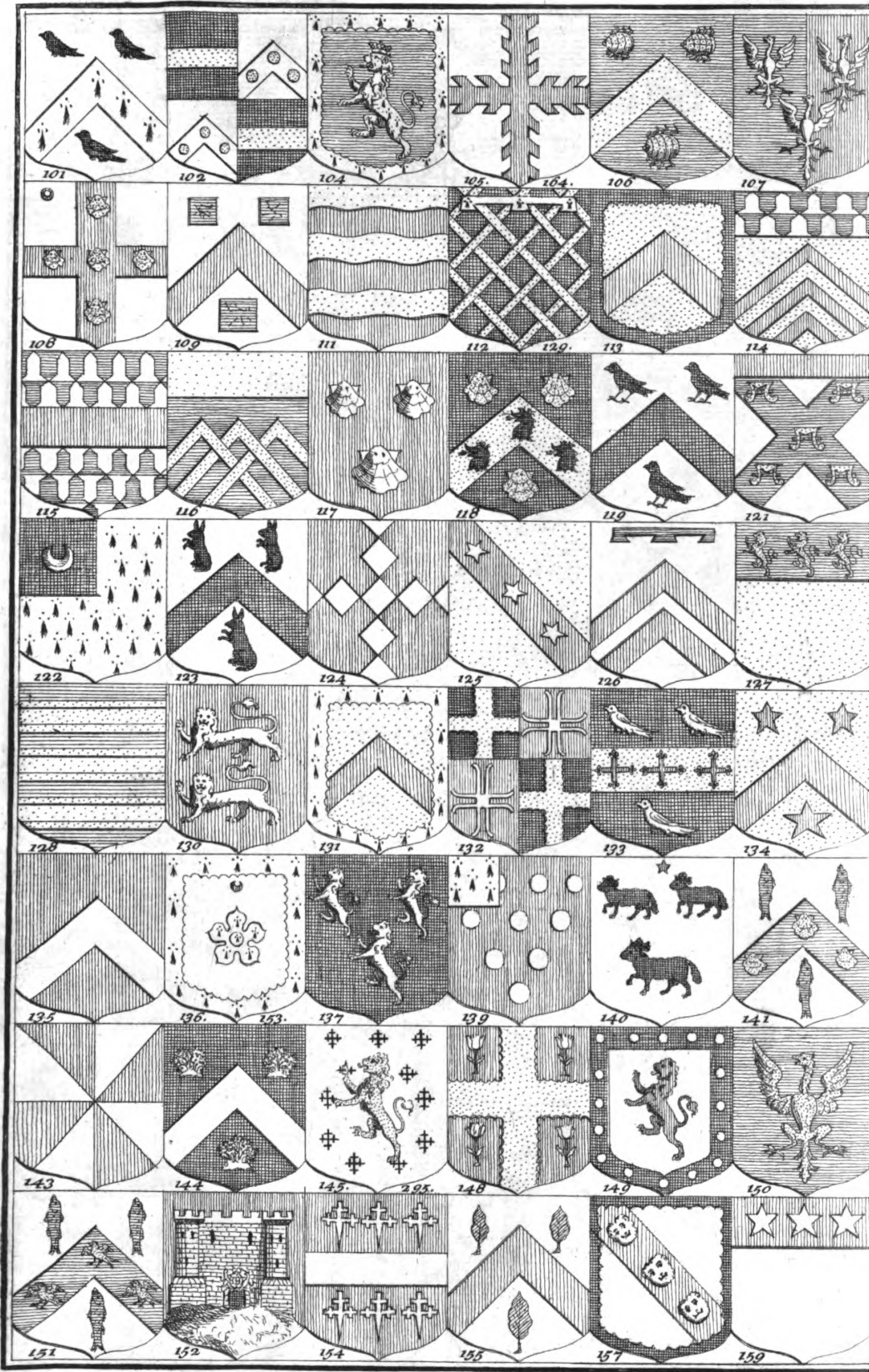


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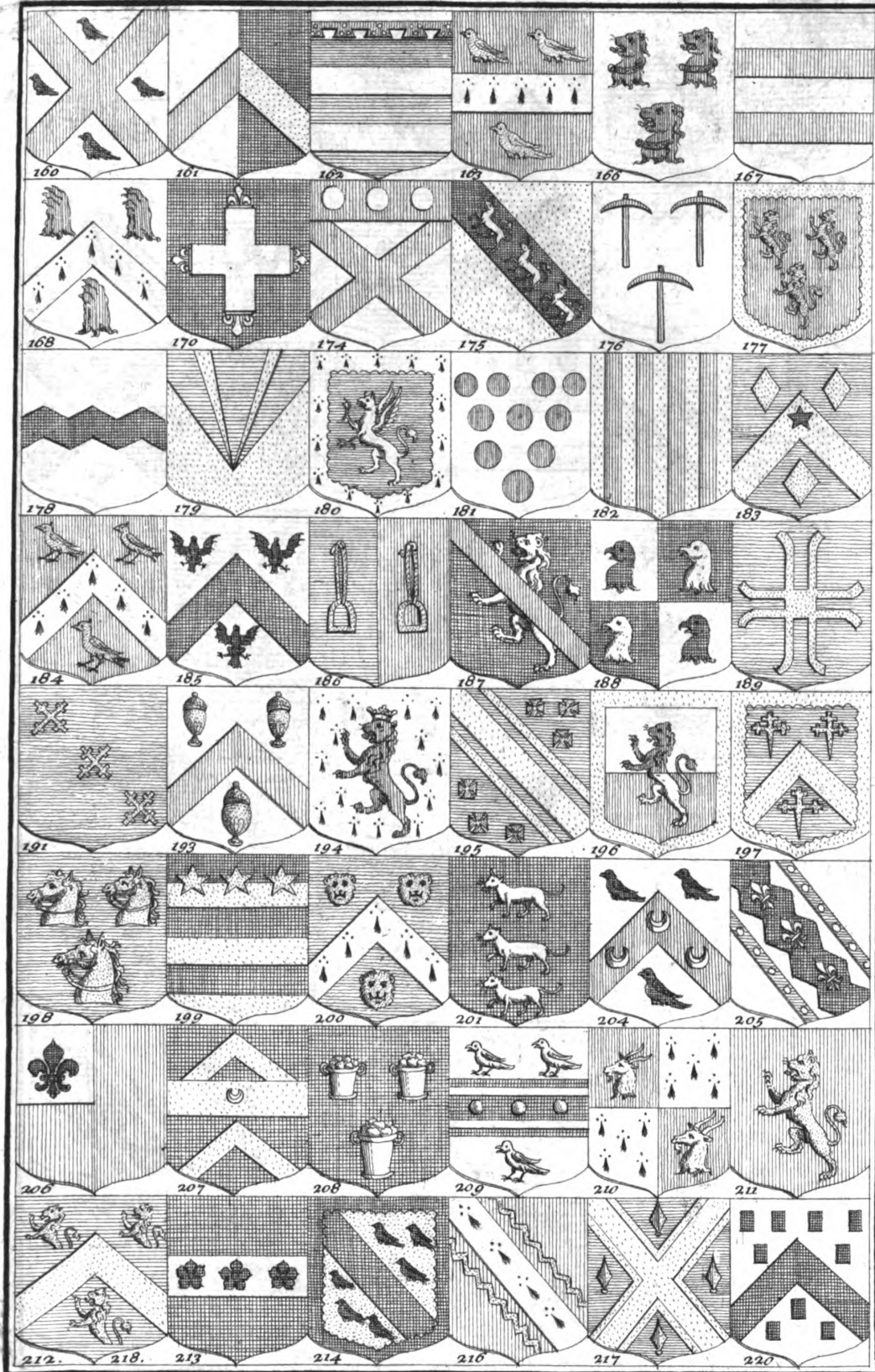
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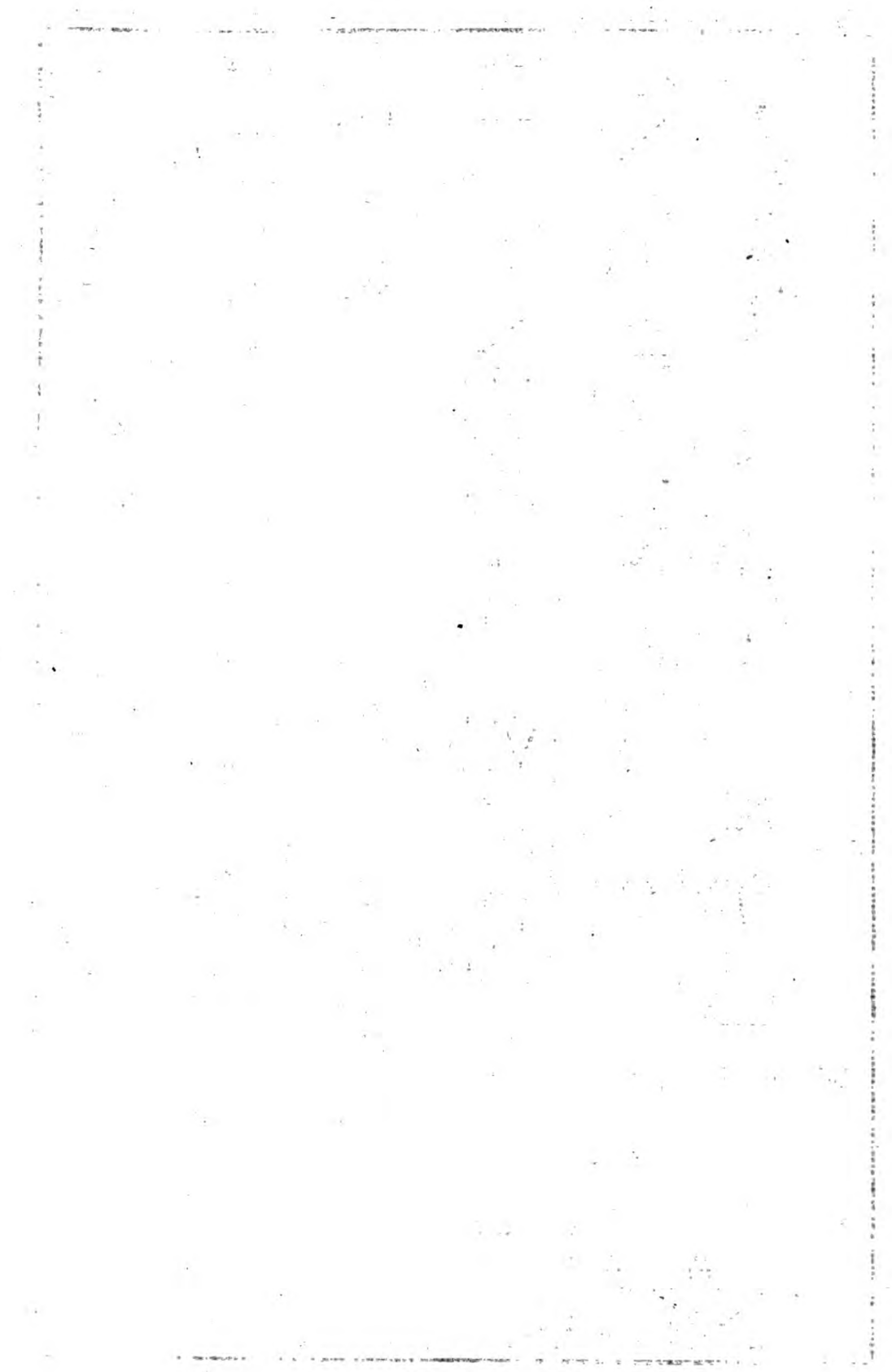
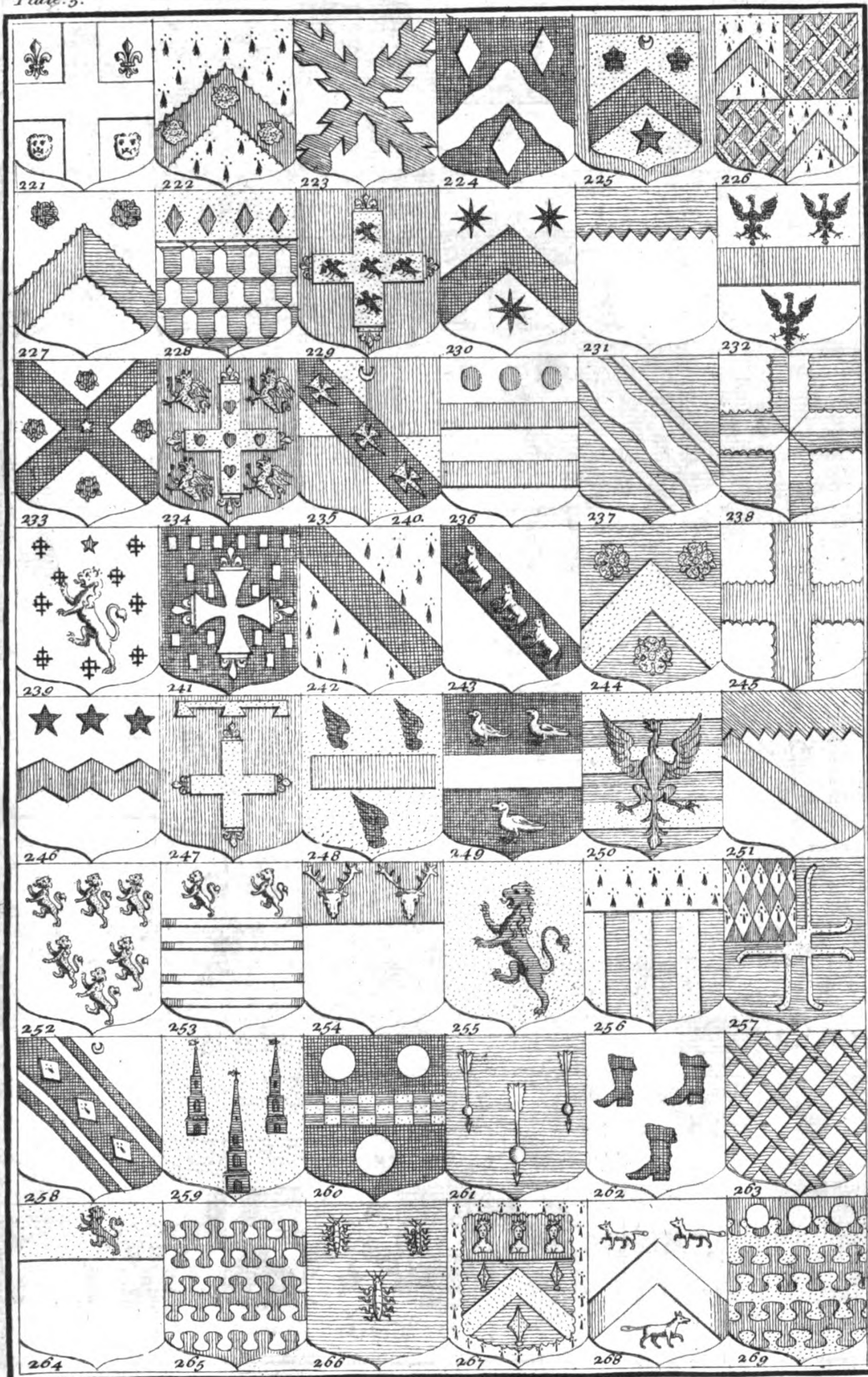


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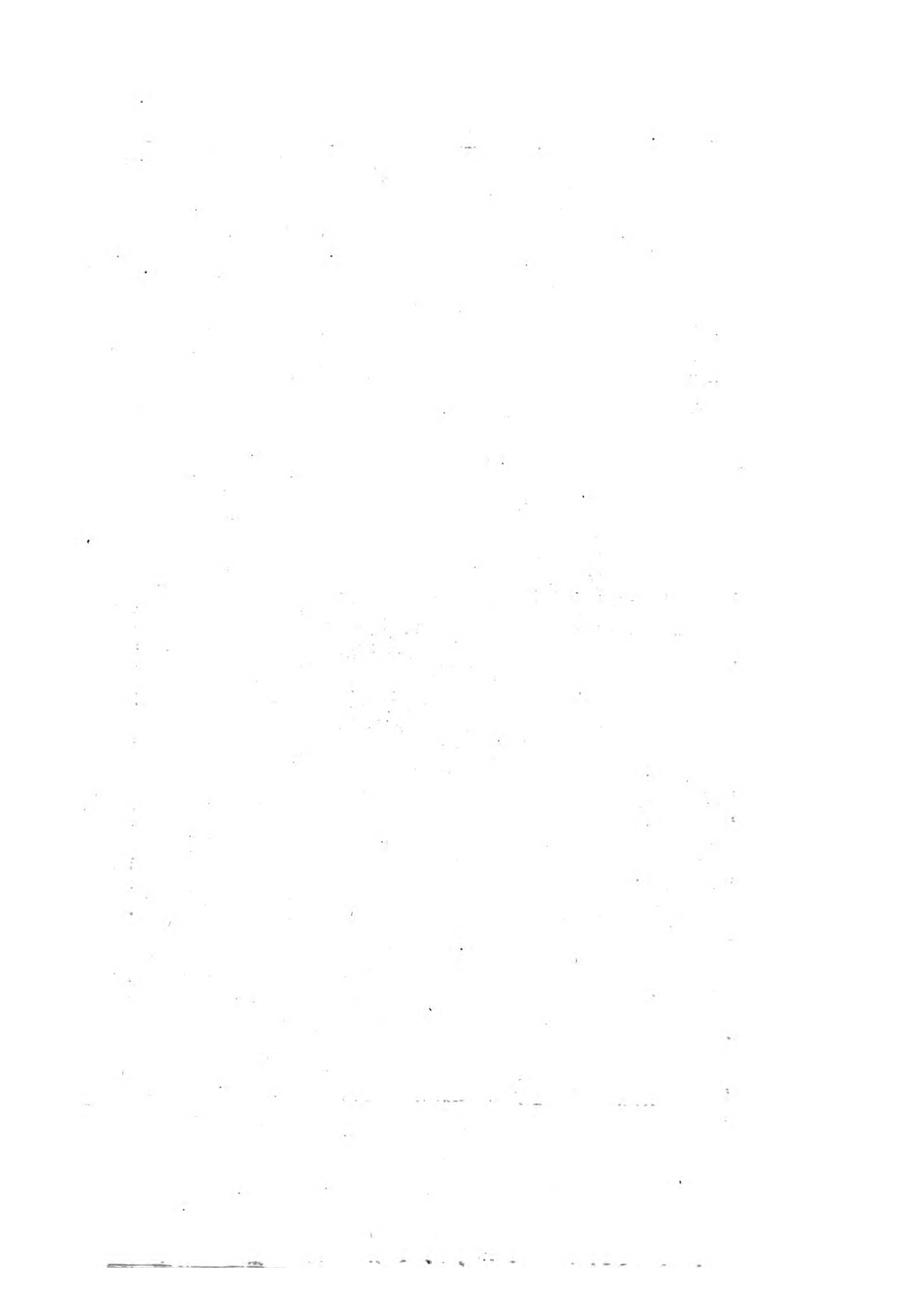
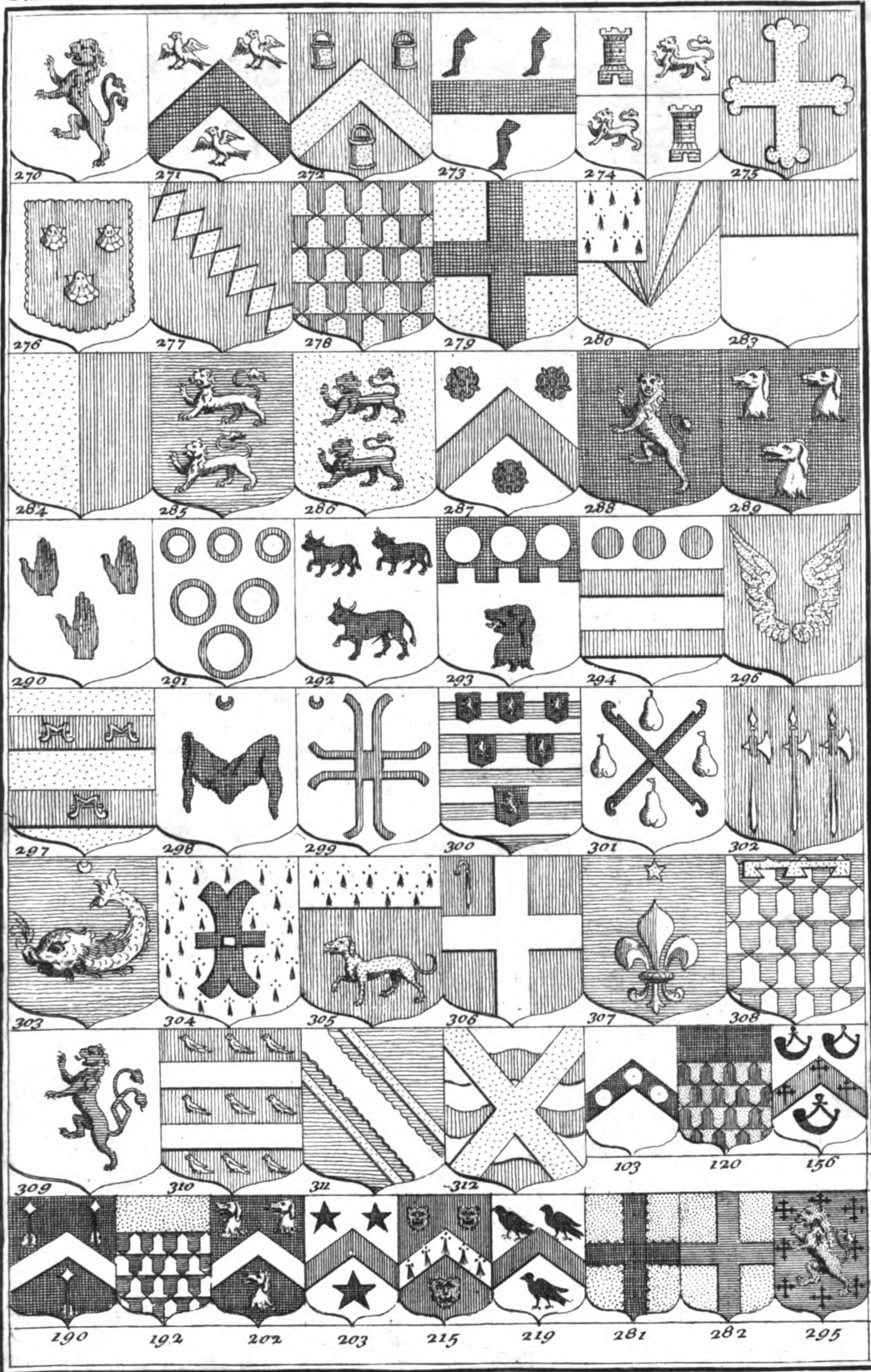


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F I N I S.

Dear Sir!

Mar. 22

It was with great pleasure, that I heard Mr Harvey say yesterday, that he saw you about three weeks ago, and, that then you was well.

In the philosophical transactions for the Months of January &c. 1745. p. 233. I see a brief inquiry into the reading of two dates of Arabian figures. The first is plainly enough 1518, but the other is said to run thus 158. But this is said to be evidently a mistake, and, that therefore it has been supposed, that the date is the same with that above 1518. So it seems to me. As to the other inscription 1035. it is observed, that what has been taken for a cipher is only an imperfect 4 or 2 as it was written. But Dr. Castell ^{of the Polyglott} tells us that it is an Arabic 5. For numeral character I find thus differently written 4 5 5. On the forehead of a pew in our Church is this date 1586.

The description of the two camps p. 273, 274. put me in mind of what I have seen when I was a boy in Dorsetshire. I had an Aunt who lived at a place called Whiteway an estate of her own in the Parish of Fincham near East Lulworth in the Isle of Purbeck. About half a mile of her house is a ridge of high, steep hills which reaches from the Sea to Corfe Castle &c. The ascent is so steep, that no one can go up it upright on foot. On the top of it next the sea are, if I remember right, two banks with ditches on the outside of them, which the Country people call Rings. The area within them may possibly contain 40 or 50 men: but how even they could subsist here, is I think strange. Since Grant see how they could be furnished with provisions, and particularly with water. It seems to me to have been

See for, ac to the polyglott. a

a Danish Keep or Look-out, since here they have a full view of the Sea, and can see any ships sailing upon it. The Country people fancy that these rings & ditches were made by giants, and shew some large stones about a mile from it which they say were brought thither from the Castell. These stones were then in a sort of heaps of many stuns. They were sandy stones of about 8 or ten feet long, some of them standing upright in the ground, others flaying & others lying along on the top of the ground, as if they were indeed thrown there out of a sling. They resemble the stones at Stonehenge near Sarum.

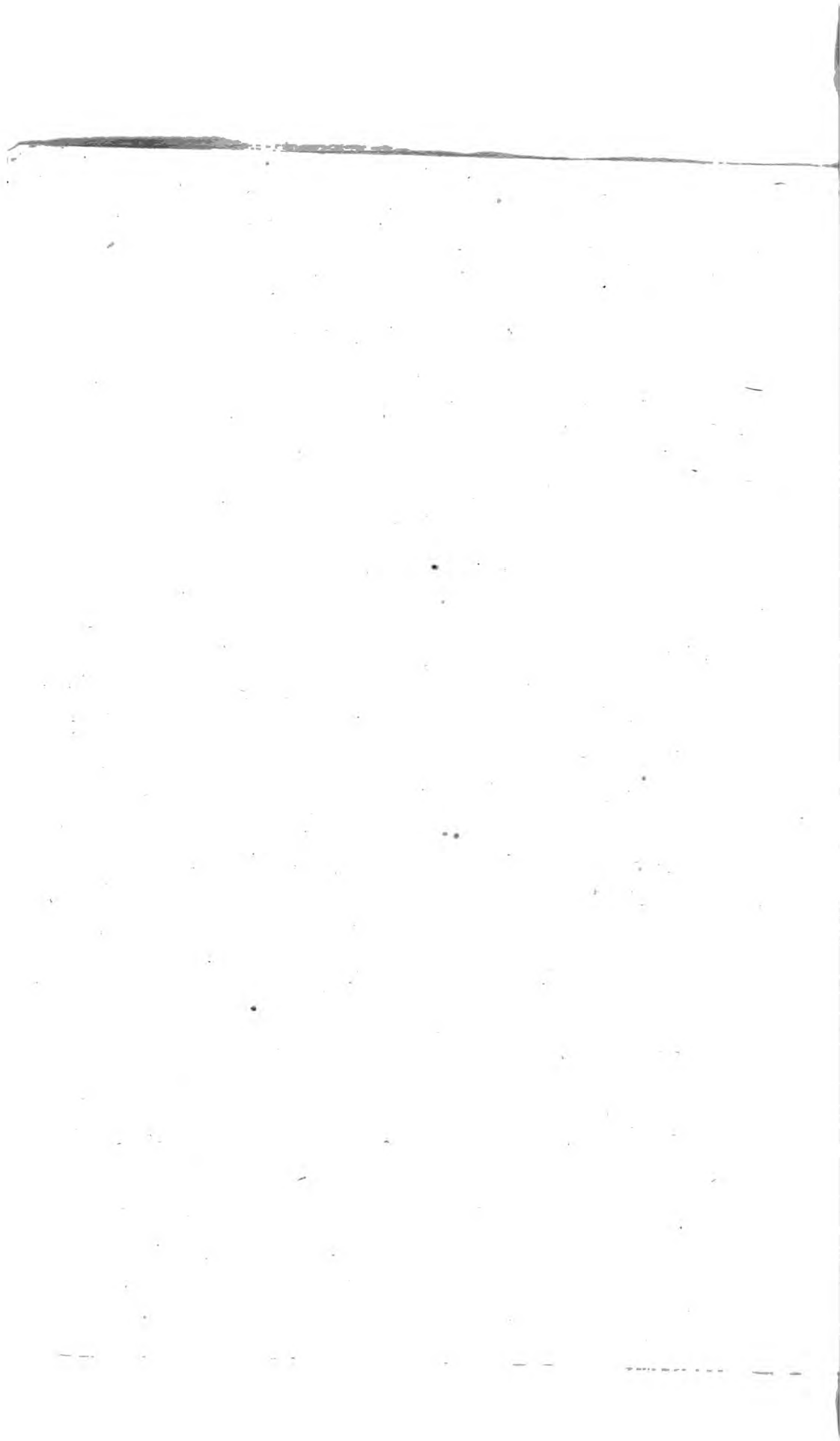
But I am afraid I trespass too much on the precious time of a man of so much and important business. I shall therefore only add that I sent you your Marmor Eltonicum having bought it when it was first published, which I hope you received. I don't know the price of Mr. Onker's Tables of the Coin, nor whether you paid for them. A friend of mine tells me that a Gentleman of York has a penny of R. Edward V. As Love is jealous, I am not without fears, that I have some way or other offended you, and that you have taken a resolution to cast me off, and forsake me in my old age. I shall say no more, but that I am as I was.

P.S. I have heard nothing of Mr. Calamity's collect. relating to Wick.

Sir, Your affectionate
friend & humble servant,
Lewis.



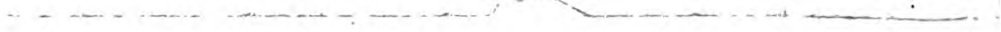
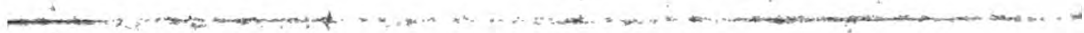
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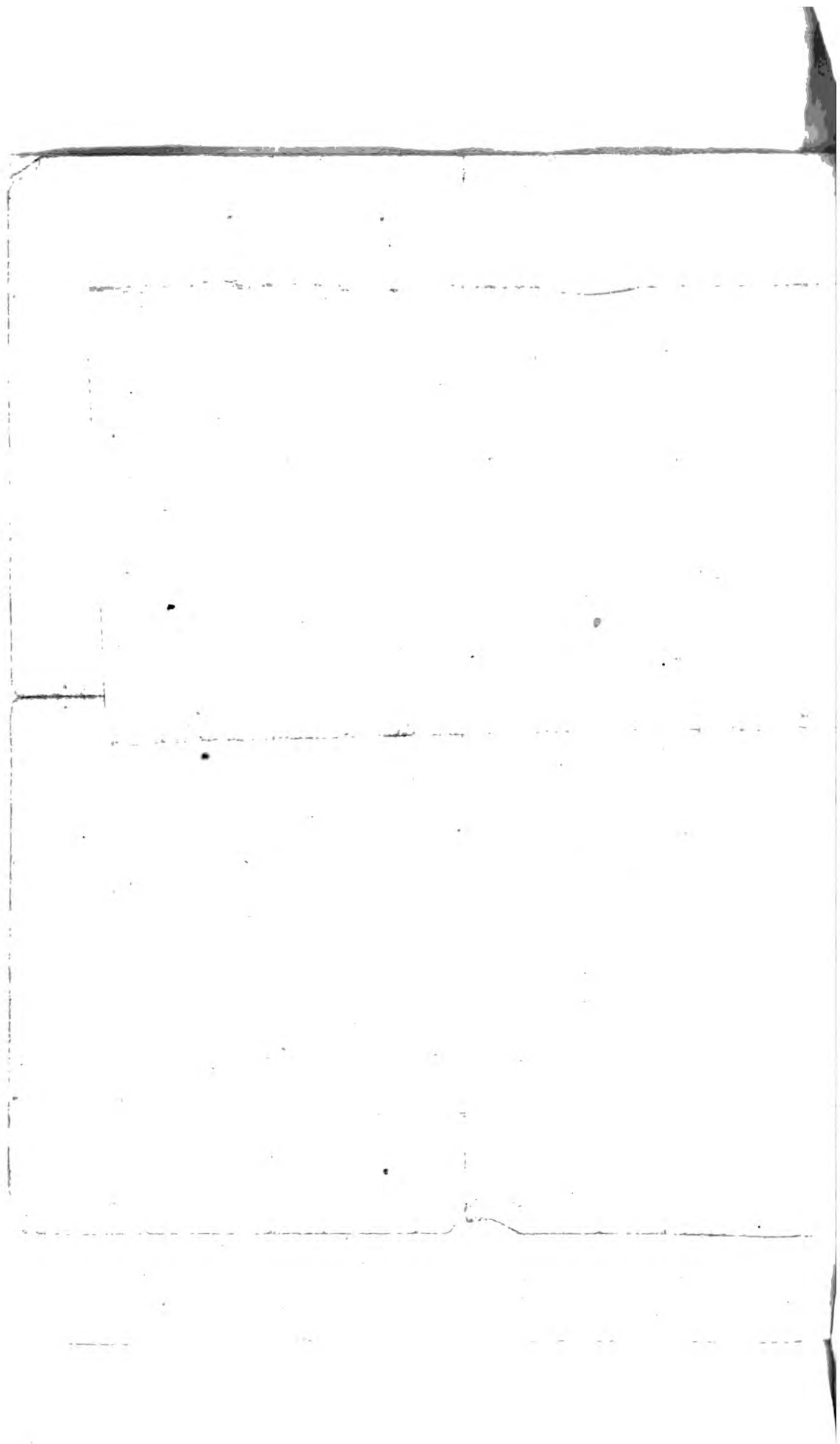
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x Till I recd yours, I was not certain you was in London, w^{ch} I hope you got safe. Concerning the Antiques found at Smedmore, they are dug out of the ground about a foot deep, one or more at a time, sometimes they are found in earthen Pots, placed between two stones set edgewise, I saw one of those I gave you dug up, and the Labourer* told me, he had in his life time dug up above a dung cart full at different times. I do not know whether it wd be necessary to tell you, that Smedmore lyes scarce half a mile from the Sea. Looking into Bp. Gibson's Camden p. 695 the first Edition, there is a Plate of some Antiquities, among which are some British amulets, that N^o d. is not unlike one of yours, only the hole is round; In D^r. Stukeley's Stone hinge P. 44. Table 32 are several of these Amulets, but generally globular. All in Camden & Stukeley are of Amber Glas ~~flint~~ or, Earth, but they perhaps made use of any convenient materia that were at hand. I have only one objection, that the Smedmore Amulets are nearly Turned, and do not resemble the rudeness of the ancient Britains, Perhaps ^{their} acquaintance with the Romans taught them to give their work a more polite turn. Yours are made of Kimeridge (or a sort of coal ~~and~~ dug out of the Cliffs ^{on the} Sea Shore. I shall be extremely glad to hear the opinion of the Connoisseurs.

Trad of a letter from ^{R^d} Mr. Huttons of Warham
S^r Peter Thompson kt.



About 6 miles N. W. of Wareham in Dorsetshire
Surface of this Hill and all thereabout Heathy
to the Ridgeway or Regis Via. There is in
Middleton between the rivers Frome and Piddlon
Pits, or ^{dry} Basons, ^{on the S^d Hill} the most easterly is a large
one is so great, that a Stone cannot be flung a crose
of different Sizes but none so large as this: Some
divided by a small Partition, they lay on both
good strong Gravel, so that there was no need of
any marles Pits thereabout: These Pits
are of a Conical form, nor do any Heaps of
at the top, some very deep, and others more shallow
it has been conjectured by a Conisur in
in dug here and that they being narrow
opportunity to make winding Stairs to carry
any of these metals being found in this
Leland has described something of this
Others are found between Croxden and A
of these Pits in some Hilly parts of Corn

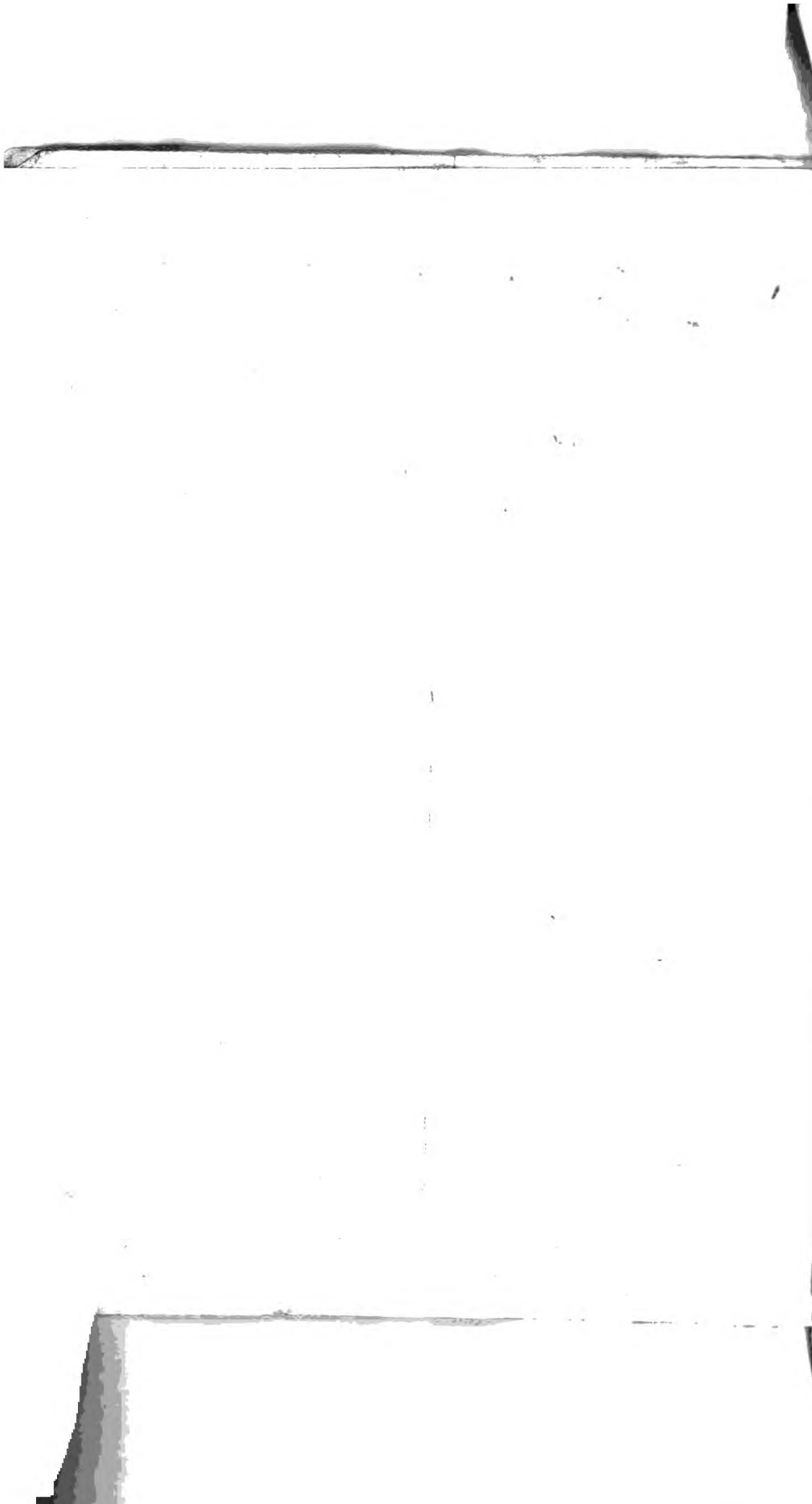


Gentlemen your sentiments on the Pitts in the County
of Dorset, are desired by some Lovers of Antiquities:
being the Extract of a Letter from the Rev: Mr. Hutchins Rector of Warham
in Dorsetshire who ^{had been some years} preparing a History of that County.

* About 6 miles N. W. of Warham, on an Hill ^{The surface of this Hill is all Heathy} that runs near E. & West, there is in the Road, ^{is about 7 or 8 miles long called the Ridgeway.} from Poole to Puddletown (or Piddletown) between the Rivers Frome and Piddle, near the Village of Asspiddle, are 46 Pitts, the most Easterly one, is a large one, but the next much larger, whose Diameter is so great, that a Stone cannot be flung a cross it by a very strong man: the rest are of different sizes but none so large as this. Sometimes there are two close together, only divided by a small Partition, they lay on both sides of the Road, ⁺ they are ~~narrower~~ narrower at the Bottom than at the Top which is even with the Surface of the ground, nor do any Heap of earth ever appear to have been thrown out at the Top.

† The Roads all hereabout are good strong Gravel, so yf. there was no need of digging them to mend the Roads, neither is there any Marble Pitts thereabout

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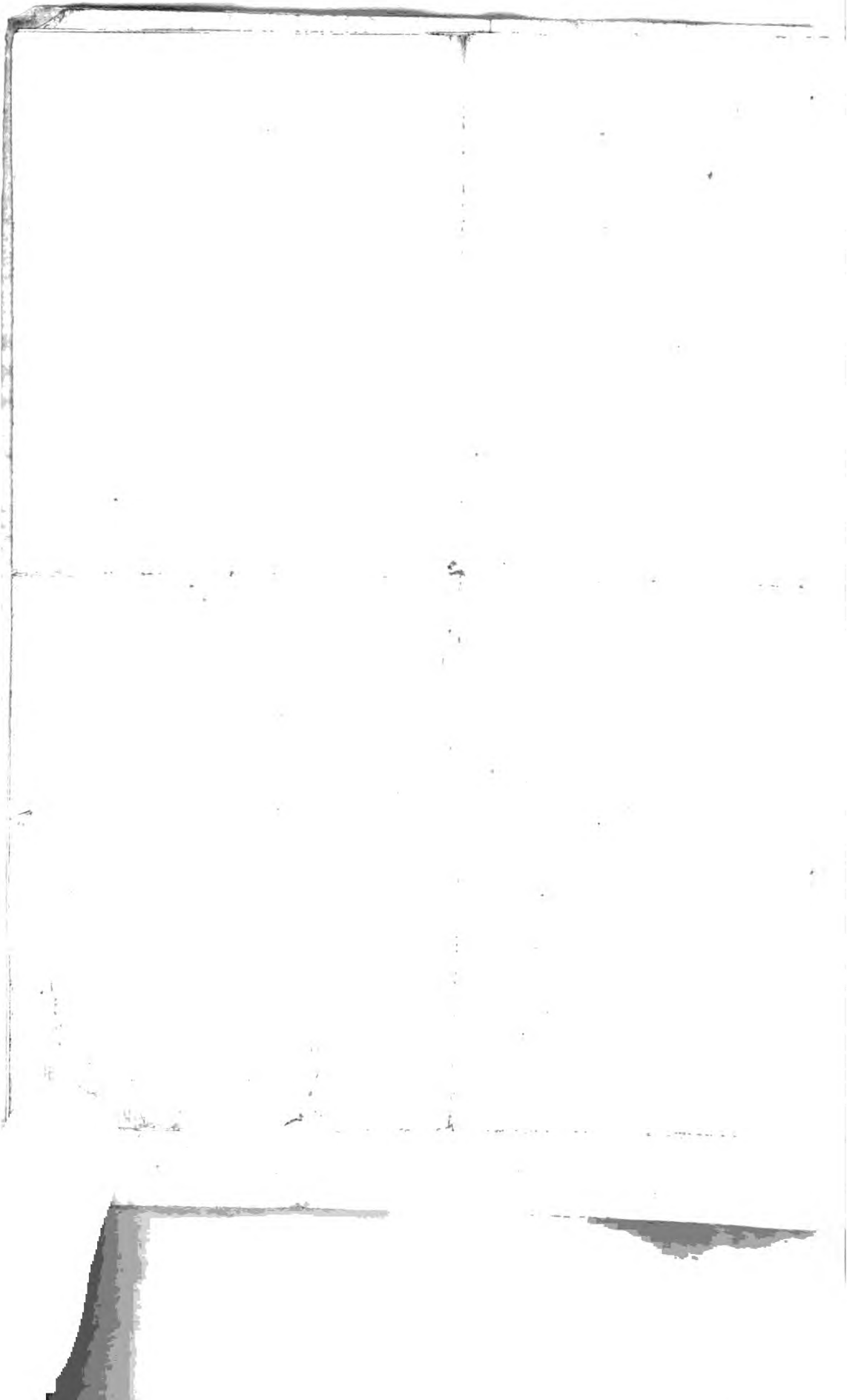
Some of them are very small and shallow. From ~~from~~ the conical Form, and blackish yellow soil, and the colour of the Grass yellow, I have heard it conjectured by a Connoisseur in such affairs, that Lead, or Tin Ore has been dug here; and that their being narrower towards the bottom, was to give opportunity to make winding Stairs to carry up the Ore. Indeed I never heard of any of these Metals being found in this County.

Leland has described some thing of this kind near Carmarthen in Wales. See the last Edit. of his Itin. Vol. VIII. p. 92.

There are several more of this kind in Surrey, between Croyden and Addington on a Heathy Hilly Common.

Others, are found in some parts of Cornwall.

See a Letter communicated by Mr. Pridmore from Wm. Bourne Esq. Here suggested 6 places for Lustration or Workings.



Dear Sir,

Hermitage 1st June 1754

I received the favour of ^{the} Letter of the 25 of May last for which I am much obliged, as you have endeavoured so much to inform us relating to those Pitts between Dorchester and Wareham. I heartily wish you may succeed in your endeavours; it being not treated of by any that I know of: Sir Peter Thompson and my self once dug the bottom of one near Haddington in Surrey, but could infer nothing to our satisfaction only that the same stuff appeared at the bottom as were all about it, and Sir Peter took notice that such Pitts were only in Heathy-ground, & yet Dorsetshire was never remarkable for any mettles that he ever heard of. Indeed Iron may be by Art drawn out of such Stones, but that was known but of late.

It certainly would be worthy the pains to make a correct Drawing of Maiden Castle; as well as a Drawing, & following of the Pavement near the well in Somersetshire; yet there is no accounting for some persons apprehensions; our Society is not so fond of it, to put you to much trouble and Expence.

The Learned Sved I am glad was so entertaining to you, and you so instructive to him: I hope he will call on you when he comes out of Cornwall. One Mr. Borlace of Horwall has given a pretty acct. of the Islands of Scilly lately to our Royall Society which is now printed.

Your draft for nine Guineas will meet with due Honour which I acquainted our Treasurer of last Thursday, but your giving ten Guineas in Lieu of Contributions should be done at first; and that it is the usage of the Society to pay up to the time they pay the ten guineas: otherwise several Gentlemen now would have nothing to pay, and so the Society would have nothing to support it soon. I don't remember your payment of one guinea for last year therefore beg you would at your leisure remind me of the Time

May this meet you, Dr. Meech & Mr. Stubbock in good Health, to whom pray give my humble service: that I should be glad at all times to hear of your wellfare's. I remain with great Esteem
Your most humble Servant
J. M. S.



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at his House in
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... Coniux quondam Henrici Courtney Marchionis Exon et mater Edwardi Courtney nuper co.

Eastward of this on a Suffex Marble Stone on the floor is imaged the Effigies of a King, under whose feet is engraven

IN HOC LOCO QUIESCIT CORPUS S^{TI}

ETHELREDIS REGIS WEST SaxonVM MARTYRIS

QUI ANO DOM 1066. 23 DIE APRILIS PER MANVS

DACORVM PAGANORVM OCCVBIT.

In the South ^{Chantry} ~~Chantry~~ agst the S. Wall is the Effigies of a Man & Woman kneeling agst a reading Desk, under them on a Black Marble in Gold

HERE LYES Y^e BODY OF THOMAS HANHAM OF Y^e MIDDLE TEMPLE LONDON ESQ^r. SECOND SONNE OF THOMAS HANHAM OF DEANSCOURT IN THIS PARISH ESQ^r. WHO MARRIED MARGARET Y^e ELDEST DAUGHTER OF S^r. WILLIAM DODDINGTON OF BREMER IN Y^e COVNTY OF SOUTH-HAMPTON KN. AND DYED WITHOVT ISSUE Y^e SEVENTEENTH DAY OF IUNE 1650 IN Y^e 33TH YEARE OF HIS AGE.

TO Y^e MEMORY OF W^{ch} SAYD THOMAS HANHAM Y^e SAYD MARGARET HIS LOVING AND S^{ad} WIDDOW HATH CAUSED THIS MONVMENT TO BE ERECTED Wth HIS PORTRAYRE AND HER OWN INTENING IF GOD SO PLEASE TO BE INTERRED BY HIM.

near the former

INTVS JACENT MORTALITATIS EXVIVAE QVAS DESPOSVERE BEATI PARES GEORGIVS MYLLENS RADFORD GEN. ET MARIA VXOR EIVS CHARISSIMA QUI QUADRAGINTA ET SEPTIM ANNISSIMO CONVOTO UNA TRANSEGERANT CVM PIA UXORE ORBATVS VIR TRIETIS JUN. 23. AN. DOM. 1674. ETAS SVÆ 68. QVAM ET IPSE TVS EST VLTIMO SPIRITV BONAM ANIMAM IN CREATORIS MANVS COMMENDANS SEPTEMB^{ris} 19. AN^o DOM. 1687. ETAT. SVÆ 81.

17:0
18:0
3:02:9
2:17:9

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Roman Inscriptions on the City wall at Bath
as observed, A. 1791. Between the North & West gate

1. DEC. COLONÆ GLEV.
VIXI AN LXXVI

2. ^D SVCC' PETRONIAE ^M VIX'
ANN' III' M' IIII' D' IX' VRO
MVLVS' F' VICISARINA'
FIL' KAR' FEL.

Between the West & South-gates.

3. LII VS SA
/ SVX SO.

4. ILIA
/ LIA.

In Mrs Chives Garden near the cross Bath

5. C. MVRIVS
C P ARNIENSIS
FORO IVLI MO
DESTVS MIL
LEG II AD P F
IVLISECVNDI
AN XXV S
H

6. DIS MANIBVS
M VALERIVS M
P L LATINVS F
MILES LEG XX AN
XXX STIPEN XX
H S E

On the Wall at the East of the Abby-church

7. IVLIVS VITAL
LIS FABRICI EC
IS LEG XX V. V.
STIPENDIO R
VM IX ANOR. XX
IX NATIONE BE
LGAEX COLEGO
FABRICE. ELAV
S H S E.

Dear Sir

I sent your books to Mr. Whelan
a Cooper in Hounditch all but one which I
have sent by the bearer. I wish you would return
my Chaucer the ^{bearer} will pay you for the binding
after I have finished my affairs here, I hope
to have the pleasure of passing a day with
you before I go to be a neighbor to Mr. Field
Mr. Ballard. I hope Miss is well, I am your
most obliged humble Servant

Harrow Sep. 14. 1747 ..

It is known to all both present & to come that the gift of Neapote. Do give the
 Brotherhood of the Hospital of Jerusalem in England and have granted of my my spent ~~freely~~
 to the Dean & Chapter and by these present Charter have confirmed to John de Brodonis in
 his heirs one ^{year} ~~year~~ ^{or more} ~~year~~ of land in Meppone which is the house of some useful with meeds & mill
 that in the time of the King was called Sirkemede now in Epile. & another of the same kind of land.
 De plus which was of the donation of John de Mayville to have & to hold of our house & their heirs
 to freely to render every year to our house 12 pence at Easter for all services and customs
 then to us appertaining. So nevertheless that at his death & his successor they quietly. A
 third part of their Chancell over & above the aforesaid land shall be for the salvation of
 their soul remaining to our house. With special favour of the holy Cross. Bro. Mathew Bro. Holt
 Little Bro. St. Peter of Winton. Bro. Brian of London. Bro. Hugh de Buisford. Bro. Nicholas de Pordi-
 nel etc. Mt. of York. Bro. Simon de South. Walter clericus Anno 1189.

Leving	57	Shakerley of Longson	46
Loeet, of Codnor	57	Morley	47
Lathbury, of Holme	57	Sacherville, of Stanton	
Longedon, of Longedon	58	Shalcrofts, of Shalcrofts	47
		Silcock, of Haselbarrow	48
Manners, of Nether Haddon	38	Stafford, of Botham	48
Mundy of Marton	39	Sherley, of Sherley	49
		Stanhopp, of Cutley	49
mainell of ^{Winster} Willingfery	38	Sutton, of Overhaddon	50
Montgomery, of Cutley	39	Savage of Castleton	50
Millward, of Eton	37	Stinger, of Norton	58
Merry, of Barton	58	Sarford of Bakewell	58
Milnton	58	Stone, of Kersington	58
		Slaughter	58
Newton, of Horsley	40	Thacker of Kepton	51
Needham of ^{Cowley} Snitterton	39	Tunsted of Tunsted	51
Newbold	40	Twiford, of Spondon	51
		Thwaites, of Kemerton	51
		Radborne	40
Pool, of ^{Gleage} Wakeridge	40	Vernon, of Sudbery	52
		Langley	
Parker, of Norton Lees	41	Wendasley of Wendesley	53
Pilkenton, of Stanton	41	West, of Darley Abbey	53
Powtrel, of Westhallome	42	Woodroff, of Hope	53
Port. 25. 39		Willoughby, of Kisley	54
Pott, of Stancliff	41	Wagstaff, of Haseland	54
		White, of Duffield	59
Radcliff, of Metlor	43	Wigley, of Middleton	59
Rowsley, of Rowsley	43	Wolhouse, of Glapwell	59
Rowlston, of the Ley	44	Whithall, of Yeldersley	59
Revell of ^{Oggeston} Caruthwate	44		
of Staveley woodthorp	45	Zouch. of Codnor	54 55
of Whitwell	45		
of Alport	45		

County of Dorset

Fealty
 to
 Saint
 George
 in
 Poole

Recd: one Garden lying within the village of Poole
 in the County per annum ----- 3: 4
 Paying for one messuage or tenement abutting or lying
 in a certain place called Westestrete per annum 4: -
 paying for one garden called the mylles poole per annum 2: -
 Renting for another garden the same in the town of
 Jacob Redgedes per annum ----- 1: 4
 receiving for one piece of land in the same hungry hill
 per annum ----- 5: -
 Recd: of two tenements in the same, in the Tenure of
 Adam Hary will and Hugh Cochs per annum 6: 8^o
 Renting for one garden the same lying in high street
 containing by estimation. 1 ault per annum 5: -
 paying for one garden lying at pydwyne per ann 1: -
 paying for one garden lying in Westestrete ----- 2: 6
20 = 10

2^o at xv
 years purchase
 VIII.

at xxiiii years
 xxv? x^o
 vi. 10

xv? 11^o at xv
 years purchase
 xith viith vi

Respyral Renting resolving to pay to Edwards Duke of Somerset for
 Cheife Rent for the whole land aforesaid per annum iii: viii^o
 purchase at xx years Lxxiii: iiii^o

Val 25: 7: 6
 m^y 73: 4: 8^o
 100 21: 14: 2^o

And cleave valuation per annum xxvii: 11^o

Reexamined by me John Harman deputy of Robert
 Metcalf Supervisor of the Lord the king

14 Feb:
 third Edw vi.
 John manne
 Poole in the
 County of Dorset.

The cleve yerely value of the premises is xxvii: 11^o
 which rated at the several rates above rehearsed amo. xxi. xiiii 11^o
 To be all paid in hande

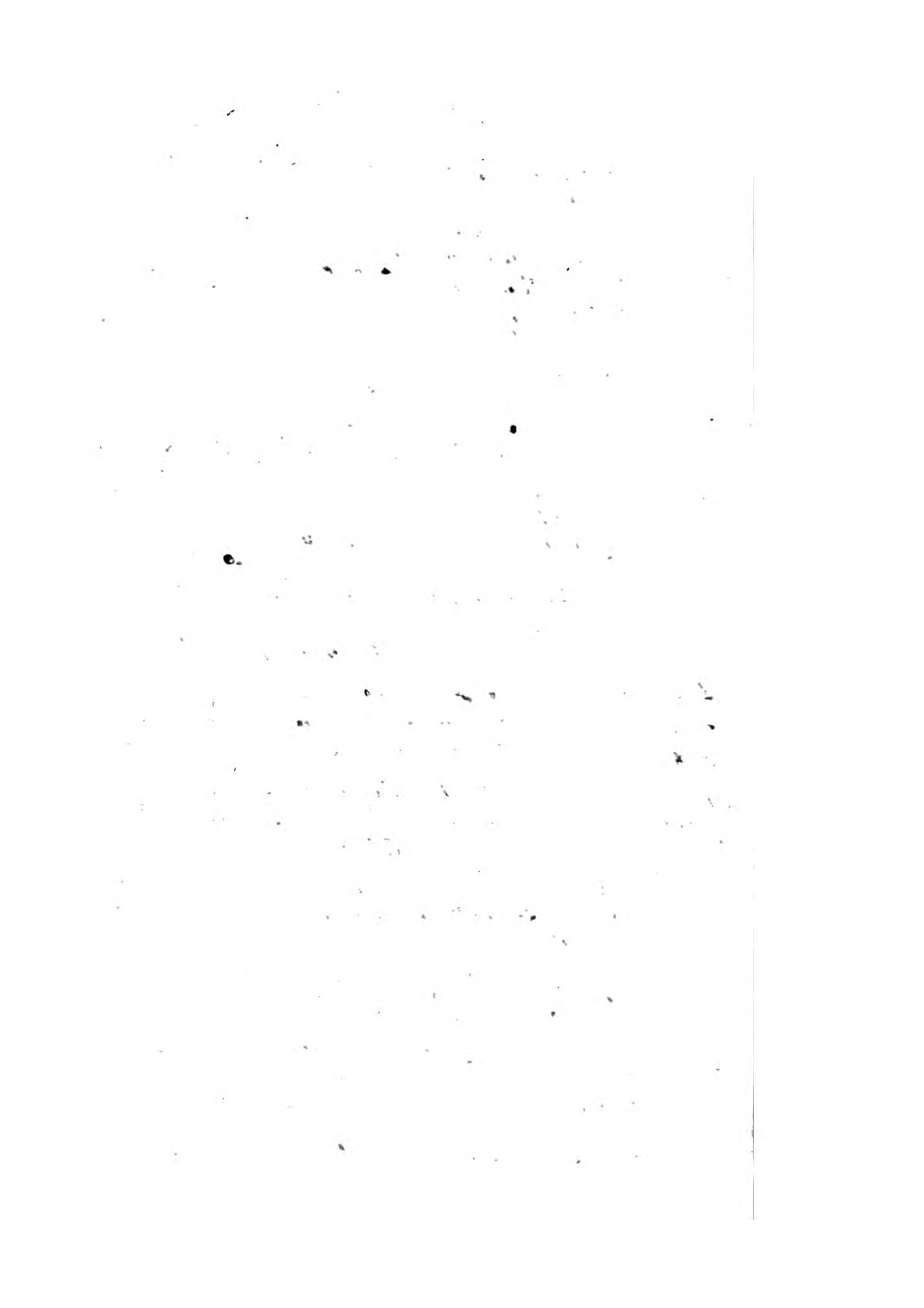
The kings majesty to discharge the purchaser of all and every branches
 except all Leases and the covenants in the same, and except the rent
 above allowed

The Tenure in Socage
 The Purchaser to have the profits from michealmas last
 The Purchaser to be bounde for the Woods

Richard Lakeyole / Walter myldmay Rob^t Keylwey

for or by or
 for John Swyfte

26 Octo^r / Particulars of the Lands bought of chinche hill & samoyl
 The purchase of the Lands called the Fealty of st George in Poole
 vizt the old almes house land as it is conceived.



Charles the 2 by the grace of God &c. To our beloved in Christ the Mayor and Community of our Town and County of Poole within our peculiar ^{ecclesiastical} jurisdiction of Canford magna & poole in our County of Dorset. Also to every one whom it may concern The Ministers, Chaplains, Curates &c of our Church & Chappel of Poole in our jurisdiction of Canford Nominated & appointed ^{with} our Commissioners of the Great Seal before appointed in a certain affair of Office against Sam^r Hardy Minister of Poole rightly to proceed against him for his manifest and incorrigible offences and disobedience neglect of Office and not executing the same contrary to the Ecclesiastical Laws of England and Canons required in his Oath made and subscribed at his admission into the said Church for the cure of Souls of the Inhabitants of Poole aforesd. They do Decree Him to be Deposed, ^{removed from the said} Deprived by a definitive Sentence ^{from all profits & emoluments} from the Church or Chappel of Poole and the said Sam Hardy is hereby deprived & the Office declared Vacant, lest the said Church or Chappel be without a Pastor to Administrate Spirituals we do by the authority aforesd. Authorize them to meet & choose some fitt & able man into the said Church from which the said S. H. is for ever deprived &c. Dated the 3. Aug. 24 of our Reign 1682.

^{according to Justice} & Administer the Lawfull rights within the time

The Denunciation or Declaration of the Sentence to be done at Canford . . /

Charles the 2 To our beloved in Christ the Venerable man Wm Raven Clerk, of Great Canford within our peculiar ^{ecclesiastical} jurisdiction of Poole, in our County of Dorset or his Curate for the time being Salutem in Dno. With our Commissioners &c. Against Samuel Hardy Do Declare pronounce & Decree for his incorrigible Offences and Disobedience neglect of Office & Contrary to the Ecclesiastical Laws & Canons of the Church required and ^{oath} taken at his admission on him the cure of Souls of the Inhabitants of Poole. ^{by a definitive} ^{wholly} ^{decreed to be} remove, depose, & deprive the said S. H. from his Office, of the Cure of Souls, ^{on any Lords day or festival} all profits and Emoluments arising ^{from the said Church or Chappel} &c. And then publicly to be pronounced before the People, ^{under} which you must make with effect under our Contempt & paines of the Law. And wot you have done in the Premises you are to certify to us, Our Commissioners & those w^{ch} are present Dated as above

Notum sit omnibus tam presentibus quam futuris quod Ego Garin de Neapoli hospitalis Ierusalem in Anglia de communi assensu et voluntate fratrum Capitulum ^{nr.} concessit prefirmai Johanni de Bradene et hereditibus suis unam virgatam terre in mapoldre q̄ est annuclmi Russel cum medietate prati quod dicitur ^{regni} dikedemede: cuius alteram medietatem tenet h quam huius ex donationem Johannis de mapoldre. habendam et tenendam de domo sua hereditario libere et greke. reddendo inde singulis annis domui nostre duodecim denaria. pro omni servicio et consuetudine inde nobis pertinente. Ita tamen quod in successor suorum sita tertia pars catallorum suorum que super predictam terram erant anime sue domui nostre remanebit. His testibus fratre Afano de sancta cruce. fratre mattheo. fratre Osberto de Nordfole fratre Salomone. fratre Briano de London. fratre Hugone de Buisford. fratre cardinel etc. magro Elborace. fratre simon de scoth. Watero clerico. Anno Incarnatione dominice

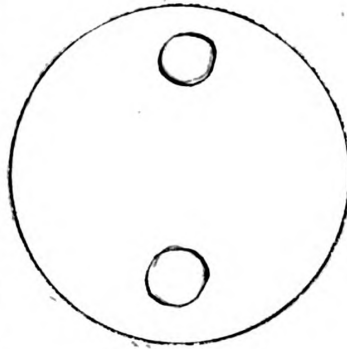
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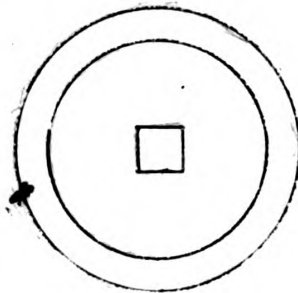
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Local Word used in Dorsetshire

Plumb Pudding is call'd Vigoy Pudding ^{on}	
A Girl	Chilver
A Boy	Purr
A Sheep 2 years old	A Hogg.
A Part	A Flow
A Flow	A Lull.
'tween the Church Wall	The Church Litten
t Woman	A Body
The yard or backside of a Houfe	A Backside
The Sea Shore	The Piles
Traces	Gimmars
The floor of a Room	A Plancher
Can Fish	to Get Fish
Gorn	A Garden
A Hawk	A Piddle
Turkey	A Ganny Cock
Likings	Mint
to be surpris'd or affrighted	Oh Hoird and Galled
A poor Jack-fish	A Kuggie
ie that sits up with a sick person	A Waker
king the Bams of matrimony	So'at being call'd Home
Key being broke	A Some
rickness or Wantoness	A maundy
To Beat or bang	Aine ye
French Beans	Ganny pease
All the Fish a man takes	A Lever of fish
Affrightened	Oh Scorch
A Chorier	one who occaſionally help'ent
aving the Street	pitching the Street
Dirtty or muddy Place	A Puxty
person having an ill will	A Colledge
mauldy	A Vinny
Strub of the Pulse	Beating of the Pulse
Cell up the Water	Pour it into the Coa Kiddle
ve the Hole me	Love & Hug me
Upping Stool	A Horse block
u had head Hoe	You are as bad your self
ern of the Door	The Door Case
ceping your Horse back	Scotin
t Mole	A Went
umplings	Hox abouts.



Call'd Amulets made of Kimeridge
Coal. but found here, in great quantities.



All Christian people geve Thanks to the lorde for the
 Godly deptyre of Nicolas Sylhefte of hinton in the
 Countye of Somersett Gentilmã whiche decessyd the xxij
 day of June in the yere of o' lorde God M^{ccc}ccclxxij
 whose Soule we comende to God Infinite Mercy



The Appraisal of goods, formerly belonging to St. James's Church at Peck.

Imprimis xvi rings off golde and a Gymerre off gold A Buckell of gold
two olde nobyls/ two fertyngs of golde iij gylte pens/ A crown of Syluer
and gylte for a yoman of the crown/ A womans hed hamys and
sholders of Syluer/ A Legge off Syluer An agnus dei off
Syluer/ ~~A~~ ^{Saynt Jamys shell} off Syluer and A Buckell/ A sponne off
Syluer ij parr bedds of Syluer A Buzgym grose xxxvi
rings of Syluer/ A peyre of ~~Syluer~~ beaddes of Corall with xviii Stones off
~~Stonys of syluer~~ ^{of siber.} and a kyng and an Agnus Dei/ other peyre off
beaddes of Corall with xxviii stonys of syluer and a Saynt Jamys
shell/ An other peyr off beaddes of Corall with a xi Stonys off Syluer
A shorte peyr of beaddes off Corall with ij Syluer stonys for a Boc
A shorte peyr off Corall beaddes with iiii Syluer stonys with a tassel and
a ruby stone/ A shorte peyr of Corall beaddes with ii Syluer stonys
A peyre of Amber beaddes & Corall with v stonys of Syluer and gylte
A peyr of beaddes of gete with xvi stonys of Syluer/ A peyr of gett with
viii stonys of syluer a peyr of beaddes of gett with iiii stonys of Syluer
A peyre of beaddes off gett with ij stonys of Syluer

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