

FURTHER ANCESTRY OF ELLEN NEWTON WHO
MARRIED
EDWARD CARLETON, SETTLER OF ROWLEY, MASS.

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[This paper on the Holderness Newtons should be of great interest to all descendants of Edward Carleton and his wife, Ellen Newton. In it Mr. Hunt adds new information to the paper by the late Professor Hazen in *THE REGISTER* for 1940 upon the Newton family. He has succeeded in carrying the descent back a generation further and has discovered the wife of John Newton (died in 1515) with whom Professor Hazen commenced his pedigree. He has also added the will of John Newton, who died in 1561, which had escaped the notice of Professor Hazen and has added further information regarding the later members of the family and their collateral relatives. There can be no doubt, in this writer's opinion, that the William Newton, who married Alice Thorpe, the sister of Margaret Thorpe, wife of John Newton (died in 1515), was that John's brother, and that we have a case of two brothers marrying sisters.

The Thorpe ladies descended maternally from the ancient Yorkshire family of Constable of Halsham, whose ancestry can be traced to the twelfth century (cf Foster's "Yorkshire Pedigrees" and *The Genealogist*, n.s., vol. XX, p. 177), and through them descents may be traced to many of the feudal baronial families of England, including those of Fitz Hugh, Marmion, Willoughby d'Eresby, and many others.—G. Andrews Moriarty, F.S.A.]

In the January 1940 issue of *THE REGISTER* part of the ancestry of Ellen, wife of Edward Carleton, was established by the late Dr. Tracy E. Hazen, who found her first identifiable Newton forbear to have been that John Newton who died 9 June 1515, owning lands in the neighboring hamlets of Ryhil, Hedon, Paul, Skekling, and Preston, southeast Yorkshire. His residence, land ownership, and death are proved by inquisition post mortem, dated 1529 (*THE REGISTER*, vol. 94, p. 4).

From maps of the area involved (*ibid.*, vol. 93, p. 10, and commencement, vol. II, Poulson's "History of the Seigniorship of Holderness", 1840, hereafter cited as Poulson), it may be noted that Ryhil and Camerton are towns adjoining Burstwick cum Skekling. Poulson, vol. II pp. 367, 496, tells us that Burstwick parish includes Ryhil and that the parish of Paul (or Paghel Holme) includes Camerton.

Dr. Hazen showed that Ellen Newton and her husband, Edward Carleton, sold her ancestral lands at Ryhil and Camerton in 1638 (*THE REGISTER*, *op.cit.*).

The pedigree of the family of Thorpe of Welwyk and Danthorpe, in Holderness,¹ shows that Stephen Thorpe of Welwyk, who died in 1503, and his wife Isabel (daughter of Sir John Constable of Halsham), had a daughter, Margaret Thorpe, who married John Newton of

Burstwick, gent., and another daughter, Alice Thorpe, who married William Newton, of Newton, esq.

As the cited inquisition post mortem refers to a John Newton, gentleman, who died in 1515, owning lands at Skekling and Ryhil, and as the pedigree involved names a gentleman of the same name resident at Burstwick (or Burstwick cum Skekling), the apparent relation of the two John Newtons seemed to warrant added study. With that in mind, the following data, not presented by Dr. Hazen are published:

"On October 5, 1503, administration of the goods of John Newton of Skekling, Holderness, deceased intestate, was granted to John Newton, his son." (From the Holderness Act Book at York Registry).

The following abstracts are from probate records at York Registry:

(a) Sir John Constable of Halsham and Burton Constable made a will in 1469:

"Be it known to all crestene peple this present wryting beryng or seyng John Constable knight sends gretynge in God evermore lastyng Praying yow alle for the luffe of god & be the way of Charyte to witness this my last will being at the making of it hole mynd & in helth of body. Furst I the said John Constable knight will that where I have gifene to Richard ffitzhugh sonne & heire to Henry lord ffitzhugh, Robert Graistok son and heire to Rawfe lord of Graistok, Matoria Melton, William Skipwith knight, Robert Rethere knight, John Melton, Esquire, (& others) all my landes, tenements, rentes, reversions, and service with the appurtenances in townes & fields of Westhalsham, Dodingtonne, Comeryngtonne, Rihill in Holderness, Mawneby & Thirntoft in Richmondshire, Co. York, to have and to their heirs and assignes for evermore be adede thereof to them made requiring them for the luffe of Jesus to performe this my last will. First that after my decease make a sufficient and lawfull astate as maybe long & setting to thame to make to Rauffe my son for terme of his life in lands in Dodyngtone to the valoure of x marcs overal charges & likewise in lands in Thirntoft to the same valoure to William my son for his lyffe the remaner theire of after the decease of Rawfe & William my said sones to John my sonne & his heirs for ever, & if it happen that John my sonne & heir prefer Rawfe or William or oder of thame to a marriage to the said valour of x marks or above or els be avanted to benefice of the same valour or above that thei or odyre of thame releis the said lands & tenements to John my son & heir as is above writyne . . . my said feffees give to Jennett my daughter to her marriage ccccc marcs of lawful money of Englande of the reversences & profetts of the Residue of my lands & tenements remaining in their hands as itt may grew of the same . . . and to Isabella my daughter to her marriage cc marcs to be taken in the forme above said . . . I requyre and besече yow my said feffes, that ye will se that itt be downe and execute to the same for the lufe of Jhu, whos power, helpp, and grace I commend the execucion of this my last will. Wrytn att Burton-Constable, undir the seale of myn armes, 20th May 1469". (York Registry vol. 4, folio 185, a.,b.; *Surtees Society Publications*, hereafter cited as SS, vol. 45, pp 278, 279, in a note, tell us that Sir John's final will, in Latin, dated 20 Dec. 1472 was probated 18 March 1472/3 and has appended to it a settlement, in English, quoted above, dated 20 May 1469. The Latin will names his relict Ellen² and his late wife Lora.³)

The Burton Constable pedigree (Poulson, vol. 2, p. 233) says that Sir John Constable's daughter Isabella became a nun. Poulson (vol. 2, p. 514, note E) states that she probably became a religieuse after her husband's death (1503). CVY, CDP and FVY are agreed that she was:

(b) Isabel Thorpe, who made her will 20 July 1505 as follows:

"To be buried in the cemetery of Welwick . . . my mortuary according to custom; to the high alter for tithes forgotten 12/-. To the church at Wellwick 20/-. To

St. Sepulchre light 6/-. To the light of the blessed Mary, 6/-. To the light of the blessed S. John Baptist, 6/-. To Lore Thorpe my son⁴ a silver gilt belt. To Elizabeth Thorpe my daughter a belt. To Margaret Thorpe a silver belt in the hands of Richard Todde. To Lore Thorpe a violet gown furred with miniver. To Dorothy Thorpe a violet gowne. To Elizabeth 12/- to buy 3 ells of cloth for a gown and 10/- for fur. To Margaret Thorpe 22/- for a gown. Residue to my son John & make him executor. John Constable⁵, knight, supervisor. Witness: Thomas Thomson, Thomas Custance". Will proved 12 Dec. 1505 (York Registry, vol. 6, fo. 149). Isabel Thorpe was a relict of

(c) Stephen Thorpe, armiger (esquire), whose will was dated 1503:

" . . . of Thorpe next Welwyk . . . to be buried in the cemetery of St Mary at Wellwick; my best animal for mortuary. To the fabric of the aforesaid church 20/-. To lights within said church 20/-. To Isabella my wife 'omnia mea jocalia' for her life, and afterwards to John my son. To Thomas Custance my servant, a cow. All residue to Isabella my wife and John my son and make them executors. Witnesses: Robert Aslyn, vicar; Thomas Custance. Will made 11 February 1503". Proved 13 June 1503. (York Registry, vol. 6, f.66)

This Stephen Thorpe would seem to have been son of Stephen Thorpe by Joan, daughter of Robert Eyre of Padley, Derbyshire; Poulson, CVY, as correctible by page 142, SS, vol. 144, taken in conjunction with pages 543 through 551 of *Harleian Society Publications*, vol. 38 (vol. 2, Hunter's "Familiae Minorum Gentium").

(d) Will of Edmund Newton of Halsham (about 3 miles east of Burstwick cum Skekling), dated 1547:

" . . . my body to be buried in the parish church of Halsham . . . I give John Newton two oxen in Richard Millar's hands, two mares and a filley. I give my wife Agnes Newton her third portion, my best cow, six hogges, and a mare. I give Master John Constable a colt which I bought of Christopher Hilyerd of Ottringham and to Master Robert Constable a colt. I will that Thomas Newton my son have my lands in North Dalton. I give William my son my house in which William (?Bude) dwell. Residue to my children Thomas, William, Richard, Margaret, Elizabeth and Alyson whom I ordain executors. I will that Robert (?Duglby) of North Dalton and John Fisher have tuition of my sons Thomas and William Newton until they attain 21 years of age. I give my sister Jane Fox of Sunderlandwiche 20/-; whereas William Fox owes me 6 shillings I forgive him the same. Will made June 27, 1547". Proved 26 August 1547 (York Registry, vol. 13, fo. 339).

The aforesaid legatee John Newton was apparently

(e) John Newton of Flinton, Holderness, gentleman (son of John of Burstwick cum Skekling, died in 1515) who was born in 1515 and whose will is dated 1561:

"I give my old master⁶ a horse. I give my young master⁶ a bay colt. I give Jerome Newton my son a message in Flinton. I give Margaret land & pastures in Flinton. I give Jane Newton my daughter two lambs. I give Francis Newton my son 3 yewes. I give Elizabeth Newton my daughter one cowe and lamb. I give William Rayforde a brown cowe. I give Edmund Frothingham⁷ a french crown. I give John Newton my son my best horse and oxen, best brass potts and standing gallows of iron. I give Thomas Strangwithe⁸ a quarter of barley. I give John Brandby 5/-. All residue to Margaret⁹ my wife, Thomas, Francis, Jerome, Elizabeth and Jain Newton my children and make them executors. I ordain my brothers Martyne Grimston¹⁰ and Anthony Becke¹⁰ supervisors. Witness: James Petyne, Peter Michael, Thomas Harrison, Lawrence Garth. Will dated 11 August 1561". Proved 10 Dec. 1561 (York Registry, vol. 17, fo. 29).

(f) The will of Mary Leach of Headon, Holderness, widow, 1610:

"My body to be buried in the churchyard of St. Augustine; I give Alice Simpson my servant one cowe and one gown. I give my son Lancelott¹¹ my house wherein I now dwell with all appurtenances. All residue to said Lancelott my son & make him executor. Supervisors Mr. John Burstall¹², Robert Bray. Witness: Brian Hutchinson,

Alice Simpson. Will dated 7 May 1610". Proved 27 July 1610 (York Registry, vol. 31, fo. 403).

(g) The will of her last husband, Cuthbert Leach, of Headon, 1610:

" . . . I give to Mr. Brian Metcalfe half a crowne of gold that is in my desk; I give Mrs. Metcalfe a crown of gold . . . my brothers Willfride and Edward Leach . . . my sisters Katherine Leach and Dorothy Leach . . . I give to Jane Wilson and Elizabeth Wilson daughters of Robert Wilson of Skekling, 5/-. I give Marie my wife that now is one angel of gold. I give Brian Hutchinson my servant 5/-. I give Lancelott Newton¹¹ my wife's son the house wherein I now dwell and lands belonging thereto in Headon; I also give the said Lancelott Newton a lease of the close which I took of Mr. Henrie Alured¹³, Esquire, called Marchant close. All residue to Marie, my wife, and Lancelott Newton, and make them executors. Witness: Brian Hutchinson and Alice Simpson. John Potts and Bryan Metcalfe, supervisors. Will made 4 May 1610". Proved 27 July 1610 (York Registry, vol. 31, fo. 403).

(h) The will of John Thorpe of Thorpe Welwyk,¹⁴ 1533, brother of Margaret Thorpe Newton, *supra*:

" . . . Isabel my daughter . . . my feoffees, John Constable, theldre, knight, Christopher Hilyarde, knight, Richard Hilyarde, Waltere Grymston theldre, esq., and Peter Frodingham, gent . . . my daughter Margaret, my son William. Will dated 10 Aug. 1533" (abstracted from SS, 106, 35).

From the aforesaid probate records and the cited works by those extraordinarily reliable heralds, Dugdale and Glover, and from the peerages by Mr. John W. Clay, that careful scholar who was late vice president of the Yorkshire Archaeological Society, it is now possible to construct the following pedigree with some fair degree of confidence:

I. Sir Robert Grey,¹⁵ alias Marmion, died by 25 Feb. 1386/7; he married Lora St. Quintin (named for her grandmother, Lora Fauconberg¹⁶ of Skelton); she died in 1369; her brass effigy at Brandsburton, Yorkshire, is shown and cited in Poulson, vol. I, pp. 266,280. CDP, pp. 92,132. They had:

II. Elizabeth Grey, alias Marmion, who died in 1427/8. Her will is in SS, vol. 2⁷ p. 74, and Whitaker, *op.cit.*, vol. I, p. 123 et seq. She married Henry, third lord fitzHugh of Ravenswath in Richmondshire, county of York, Knight of the Garter, who was 23 years old in 1387. Whitaker, *op.cit.*; CDP, pp. 74,132. They had:

III. William, fourth lord fitzHugh of Ravenswath, *ca.* 1399-1452. He married Margaret (Margery)¹⁶, daughter to William, fifth lord Willoughby de Eresby by Lucy Strange de Knokyn, Salop. They had:

IV. Lora fitzHugh, who married Sir John Constable, knight,¹⁷ of Halsham and Burton Constable, Holderness, whose will was probated 18 March 1472/3 (SS, 45, note at pp. 278, 279) (not 1477/8 as stated by CDP, p. 29). He was son of Sir John Constable¹⁸, knight, of Halsham (will proved 1451/2) by his wife Margaret, daughter and coheir of Sir Thomas Umfraville¹⁹ of Holmside, Durham, and Harbottle, Northumberland. Lora fitzHugh Constable was dead by 20 Dec. 1472 and probably died in 1469. See note 3, *infra*. Lora and Sir John had:

V. Isabel Constable, who died between 20 July 1505 and 12 Dec. 1505. She married, sometime after 20 May 1469, probably 1480, seemingly as his second wife, Stephen Thorpe of Welwyk and Danthorp, Holderness. He died between 11 Feb. 1502/3 and 13 June 1503. He seems to have been son of Stephen Thorpe by Joan Eyre of Padley, Derbyshire. Stephen and Isabel had:

VI. Margaret Thorpe, who married, after 20 July 1505, John Newton, of Burstwick cum Skekling, Holderness, who died 9 June 1515, doubtless son of that John Newton of the same place whose administration was dated 5 Oct. 1503, *supra*. Margaret and John's son was evidently

VII. John Newton, born on or about 7 Nov. 1515, who died between 11 Aug. 1561 and 10 Dec. 1561. His will is abstracted above. See THE REGISTER, vol. 94, for an account of the descent from him of Ellen (wife of Edward Carleton of Rowley, Mass., and daughter of Lancelot Newton of Hedon, Holderness, *supra*).

REFERENCES AND NOTES

1. Poulson, vol. II, p. 513, et. seq.; Foster's edition, Glover's "Visitation of Yorkshire" (herein cited as FVY), p. 53; Clay's edition of Dugdale's "Visitation of Yorkshire" (herein cited as CVY) in *The Genealogist*, new series, vol. 32, p. 113.

2. Ellen, last wife of Sir John Constable, bore him no children. Two of her three daughters by Robert Eure, her first husband, married two of the sons of Sir John Constable, her last husband, by his first wife, Lora, below. See page 29, Clay's "Extinct & Dormant Peerages of the Northern Counties of England", 1913 (herein cited as CDP) as correctible by page 10, H. Conyers-Surtees' "History of Thornley and Tow Law", 1926 (Yale Library). Also SS, vol. 45, p. 243.

3. Lora, daughter to William, lord fitzHugh of Ravenswath in Richmondshire, county of York, by his wife Margery, daughter of William, lord Willoughby de Eresby. Richard fitzHugh and Robert Graistok, named above, were her nephews, and Mariora (i.e. Margery) Melton was her sister. See pedigree, *supra*, and Whitaker's "History of Richmondshire", vol. I, pp. 123, et seq. Lora would seem to have died about the date of this settlement of 1469, as her children's rights were protected in it by Sir John's appointment of her relatives as feoffees. She was certainly dead by 20 Dec. 1472 when Sir John made his final testament in Latin.

4. From the nature of this bequest it is apparent that "Lore Thorpe my daughter" was the proper translation from the Latin of the original will; the abstract here published is from a Latin copy. Lore (Lora) was a daughter, named for her grandmother, born Lora fitzHugh. See pedigree, *supra*, and note 7, *infra*.

5. Sir John Constable, knight (1480-1537) was nephew of the testatrix, CDP, CVY, FVY & Poulson. He likewise supervised the will of another aunt, Margery, widow of Robert Holme of Paul Holme, Holderness, who was sister of Isabel Thorpe, the above testatrix. SS, vol. 53, p. 218, note; Poulson, FVY. Margery also was widowed in 1503 and became a vowess by commission dated 28 Oct. 1503. SS, 53, p. 218, note; SS, 45, p. 363.

6. These may well have been Sir John Constable (dead by 1587, testate) and his son, Sir Henry (who died in 1608). CDP, p. 30.

7. Seemingly he was first cousin to the testator, being son of Lora Thorpe and and Piers Frodingham. Poulson; CVY; FVY.

8. Probably Thomas Strangwishe, i.e. Strangwayes, who may well have been first cousin to the testator, for Margaret Thorpe had a sister Isabel, who married Mr. Strangwayes of Selby. FVY; Poulson, vol. II, p. 513.

9. Margaret, born Grimston, made her will in 1587, in which she leaves money for relief of poor at Esternewick and Deanethorp, i.e. Elsternwick and Danthorpe, where the aforesaid Thorpes had lands. Poulson. She also left money to Lancelot Newton (son of her son John). See pages 7 and 8, THE REGISTER, vol. 94, wherein Dr. Hazen gives her will. Her son John's will, dated in 1587, provides for his son Lancelot Newton, named below. *Ibid.*

10. Anthony Becke of Aldbrough, dead by 10 May 1576, when his heir had administration. He was evidently husband of Ellen Beck named in the will of Margaret Grimston, *supra*. Ellen was named in SS, vol. 45, p. 252 n, as sister of Martin and Margaret Grimston, in will of John, their father, 1534. Re. Martin Grimston, see SS, vol. 121, p. 83.

11. Lancelott Newton is thus named in the Holderness Act Book at York Registry: "Adm'on Apr 5, 1600-Newton, alias Farmer, Lancelot, aged 20, supposititious son of John Newton, deceased, curation". This language, taken with the fact that Lancelot was legatee in the wills of his grandmother and father, both in 1587, and named in the

will of his sister Ellen Bracks (known daughter of said John Newton) heiress of lands of Ryhill and Camerton, who calls Lancelot her brother, indicates that Lancelot was the son of John Newton and was born in 1580 of Mary Farmer, whom John Newton subsequently married, the mother of his chief heir, John Newton, born after marriage. See THE REGISTER, vol. 94, pp. 9, 10. The above alias may well be explained by the existence of another Lancelot Newton, he of Swine, Holderness, deceased, whose goods were administered by William and Thomas Newton by act of 21 Jan. 1608 (Holderness Act Book). The latter Lancelot may have been son or grandson of Edmund Newton of Halsham whose will is abstracted above. Both Lancelots may well have been so named honoring Lancelot, brother of Margaret Thorpe Newton. FVY, pp. 52,53.

12. Re Burstall, see Ellen Bracke's will, 1638 (THE REGISTER, vol. 94, p. 9).

13. Alured's grandmother was daughter of Ralf Constable of St. Sepulchre Garth, Hedon, who in turn was descended from Sir John Constable of Halsham, the testator of 1469, *supra*. Poulson; FVY, p. 144.

14. The following related entries concerning lands in Thorpe Welwyk, Ryhil and Camerton, are in the Yorkshire Archaeological Society's published "Index of Yorkshire Fines":

"1549 — Easter term—plaintiff John Newton; deforciant Geo. Thorpe & Elizabeth his wife; messuage with lands in Patryngton". (Geo. Thorpe was brother of Margaret Thorpe Newton. See FVY, pp. 52,53.)

"1551—Michaelmas—plaintiff John Newton. Deforciants Christopher Kelke and Johanna, his wife. Land in Thorpe near Welwyke."

"1567—Michaelmas—Agnes Newton, widow, vs. Robert Clarke, messuage in Befurth."

"1530—Michaelmas—Henry Rokeby, Peter Frodingham et alii vs. Wm. Clarke & Anne, us; lands in Camerton & Ryhil". (Rokeby and Frodingham had relation to the Constable family of Halsham, overlords of Camerton & Ryhil; Poulson; FVY; SS, vol. 79, pp. 280 et seq. and Whitaker, *op cit.*, *supra*, vol. I, p. 170.)

"1585 - Trinity term—Geo Rokeby, gent., vs. Richard Hammond, gent., & Katharine his wife, re lands in Camerton & Ryhil."

(*Ibid.*) "John Todd vs. Richard Hammond and Geo Rokeby re lands in Camerton and Ryhil".

15. Grey's descent from Henry fitzEmpress may be noted in works cited in Weis' "Ancestral Roots of Sixty New England Colonists", line 30.

16. Margaret (Margery) was descended in several ways from Charlemagne. See G.E.C. (okayne)'s "Complete Peerage", subjects Willoughby, Strange, Warenne, Vere and fitzAlan; and works cited in Weis (*op.cit.supra*), various lines, especially line 50, and the extensive notes in microfilm by Mr. G. A. Moriarty, at Harvard College Library, relating to medieval European genealogy.

The lords fitzHugh and Lora Fauconberg had separate Carolinian descent. See pages 199 and 317, Farrer's "Early Yorkshire Charters" (Honour of Richmond) in conjunction with Poulson, vol. I, p. 403; cited "Complete Peerage", subjects Fauconberg, Brus and Warenne; and other works cited at line 50, Weis, *op. cit.*

17. Constable's long pedigree in CDP is correctible by reference to Sir Christopher Hatton's "Book of Seals" (1950), quoting charters dated before 1182 A. D.

18. Sir John's mother, Elizabeth Metham, descended, via Vavasor and Stapleton, from the families of Brus, Warenne and fitzHugh, *supra*. CDP, pp. 28, 211; Weis, *op.cit.*, works cited at lines 88 and 136; Foster's pedigree of Vavasour in his "Yorkshire Pedigrees"; pedigree of Metham at beginning, vol. 16, Transactions, East Riding Antiquarian Society.

19. The Umfraville descent from Roger de Quenci, earl of Winchester, is deduced from Weis, *op.cit.*, works cited at line 224, and "New History of Northumberland". vol. 12, p. 100, as well as CDP, pp. 28 and 225.



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In THE REGISTER, vol. III, p. 199, notes 9 and 10,^{*} reference is made to Margaret Grimston who married John Newton and made
*Page 264, this volume.

her will in 1587; also see *THE REGISTER*, vol. 94, pp. 13 and 14, where she is called daughter of John Grimston, who died in 1534, by his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Eure of the Bishoprick. Although Dr. Hazen (*op. cit.*) calls Grimston's wife Elizabeth, there appears no evidence that this was her name. In volume 45 of the Surtees Society Publications (hereafter cited as SS), Canon Raine states that Grimston "is said to have married an Eure" (*op. cit.*, p. 252).

From the following records it is apparent that Grimston's wife was Margaret, daughter of William Eure of Bishop Auckland, Durham.

The will of John Grimston, dated 1534, names his daughters Margaret, Elizabeth, and Ellen, and his sons Martin, John, and Christopher. The daughter Margaret married John Newton, and in her will, dated 1587, she names her brother Christopher Grimston. In his will, dated 1561, her husband, John Newton, names his brother [in law] Martyn Grimston (*THE REGISTER*, *op. cit.*; SS, *op. cit.*).

The following entry is from appendix I to the 37th Report of the Deputy Keeper of Public Records (1875/6), p. 6:

"Membrane 36: Martin Grymston, gent., son and heir of Margaret Grymston, widow, has license to enter without proof of age, upon lands &c. lately held by the said Margaret . . ." Dated 15 Tunstall (1545) (Records of the County of Durham).

At the suggestion of Mr. G. Andrews Moriarty the compiler obtained the inquisition post mortem of John Gremston.

The 44th Report of the same Deputy Keeper reveals the following:

"Inquisition after the death of John Gremston of Aldburgh, co. York, taken 15 May 1538, at Durham—Martin, aged 17 years and more, is his son and next heir.

Lands, tenements and burgages in Awkland; and in Seton, Shotton, Hetton, Slyngesby and Gateshead" (Portfolio 177, no. 29, Cursitor's Records, Palatinate of Durham, p. 401, 44th Report, DK, PR).

This record identifies the Bishoprick lands (evidently brought by marriage with Miss Eure into the Grimston family) as at Shotton, Auckland, Hetton, Seton, Slyngesby (i.e., Slynglaw), and Gateshead. These localities are named in the following inquisitions post mortem (see the same Deputy Keeper's Reports, 44th and 45th Reports):

"Inquisition after the death of William Eure—he died 19 March 1506/7 possessed of lands at Shotton, Shaleforth, Hetton in the Hole, Seton, Slynglawe, Gayteshead and Bishop Auckland. Margaret, his daughter, was aged 15 years when he died. His wife, Anne Evers, survives. Trustees are Thomas Newark, Roger Newark, John West, clerk, Robert Bentley, chaplain, George Aske and Thomas Reideman" (Durham 3, file 171, no's 1 and 6).

The aforesaid Thomas and Roger Newark were the uncles of John Grimston who married Margaret, the aforesaid heiress, for Grimston's mother, Elizabeth Newark of South Dalton, Yorkshire, was sister of Roger and Thomas Newark of South Dalton. (SS, *op. cit.*; will of Thomas Newark in Burton's History of Hemingbrough, pp. 190 seq.; and Foster's edition of Glover's Visitation of Yorkshire, subject Newark of Acomb). This trusteeship evidently was a confirmation of a marriage contract arranged between William Eure and the Newarks, whereby their nephew, John Grimston, would marry Eure's daughter, Margaret.

The same 44th Report reveals the following inquisitions:

"Margaret Eure widow of Thomas Eure, i.p.m. taken 8 April 1500 at Durham—William aged 30 is her son and next heir. Lands at Shotton, Bishop Auckland, Hetton, Seton & Slyngaw".

"Inquest after the death of Thomas Eure, taken at Durham 10 June, 1475. William, aged 6, is his son and heir, jointly with Margaret, his wife, still surviving. He had been seized of lands and tenements in Shotton, Auckland, Hetton, Seton and Slynglawe and Gatesheved".

"Ralph Eure—Inquest taken [after his death] at Derlyngton, 7 Sep 1422—William, aged 26, is his son and next heir. Lands at Witton in Werdale with Hamsterley and Bermetonhall Manors . . . Shotton . . . Shaldford . . . Seton . . . Slynglawe . . . Gateshead . . . and Auckland [with many others]".

SS, vol. 144 (which publishes the first visitation, that recorded between 1480 and 1500), shows, at pp. 110, 111, that Sir Ralph Eure (Yvers), knight, married a daughter of William, lord Aton. They had Sir William Eure, knight, who married Matilda, daughter of lord FitzHugh, and had Thomas Eure, who married Margaret, daughter of Danby, "mercatoris de Eboraco". Thomas and Margaret had William Eure.

As this visitation extract is in agreement with the inquisitions quoted, there is no reason to question the descent. The following wills assist in identifying members of the families involved:

Will of Elizabeth, lady fitzHugh, from Langley's Register at Durham, p. 135. " . . . 1427, 24 September, I Elizabeth, Lady of Ravenswath, late ye wyf of ye lord fitzHugh . . . my body aftir my dethe . . . yat it may be carried to Jervaux, yere to be buryed afore ye high auter before my lord's body . . . my son William have a ryng with a dyamond, and my son Geffray a gretter and my son Robert a sauter covered with rede velvet and my doghter a primer in rede and my doghter Darcy a sauter covered in blew, and my daughter Malde Ewre a primer in blew, and my doghter Elizabeth a chaplet of perle with double rooses, my doghter Lore a tyre with double rooses of perle . . . " (Whitaker's Richmondshire, vol. I, pp. 126, 127). A codicil, 10 Dec. 1427, at Witton (home of her daughter, Maud Eure) leaves residue to her daughters Elizabeth and Lore fitzHugh (*ibid.*).

Jervaux was an abbey founded in the twelfth century by Lord fitzHugh's ancestor (Clay's Peerages and Farrer's Early Yorkshire Charters, Honour of Richmond). William fitzHugh, the aforesaid legatee, was named in THE REGISTER, vol. 111, p. 198, generation III. His sister Maud (Matilda) was authorized "Jan. 25, 1410/11 . . . to marry William Eure, domicellus, eldest son of Sir Ralph Eure, knt." (Reg. Langley; SS, vol. 45, p. 375). The will of the said Maud fitzHugh Eure is in SS, vol. 30, pp. 284, seq; she died in 1467 and desires to be buried in Malton Abbey, next her husband. She names her son Henry, whose will is abstracted below from SS, vol. 45, pp. 222, 223:

"17 Oct. 1476, I, Henry Eure of Old Malton, esquier . . . my brother William, clerk . . . the remainder of my landes to Margery, my doghter, remainder to John Eure, my brothir, then to Robert Eure, my brothir, then to be solde; Thomas, my brothir . . . James Danby, esquier, supervisor".

This will does not state that Thomas Eure, supra, was then living. The will of the said Thomas Eure is in SS, vol. 45, pp. 214, 215; it is translated below:

*Page 263, this volume.

"Feb. 20, 1474/5—Thomas Eure; to be buried in the church of conv. Fratrum Minorum, in the city of York. I give to the guild of the Holy Trinity in Aukeland 2 sheep or 2/8. Margaret, my daughter, to cause a dirige and a requiem mass for my soul to be said in the church at Aukeland . . . William Eure, knight, my cousin . . . William, my son, 1 lasyng doublett cum worstedd coopertum . . . Robert Pollard to collect all debts due me and Margaret, my wife, to have them . . . Robert Eure, my brother . . . to John Salvayn 1 bokyll and 1 pinaund of silver in the hands of John Allanson. Witness: M. John Smert, clerk, John Mowbray, William Pollard, esquire, Sir Henry Greve, chaplain, and Robert Pollard" (proved 24 Feb.).

The aforesaid Robert Pollard appears to be he named in the cited Deputy Keeper's Reports as son of William Pollard of Aukland, whose i.p.m. was taken in 1498, when Robert Pollard was aged over 40 years; Robert's wife was Dionisia Hedworth of Harraton, whose relative John Hedworth was a juror of the i.p.m. of William Eure, 1506/7, *supra*. Dionisia descended from the Umfreville family (Clay's Peerages; Surtees' Durham, 2, pp. 184, 325; *ibid.*, vol. 3, p. 299). Robert Pollard could have had a daughter Anne, contracted in marriage to young William Eure; this could well account for the very prominent place of the Pollards in this will.

The will of Thomas Danby, citizen and alderman of York, 29 Apr 1458. ". . . to Matilda my wife my house in Goodramgate, a house & lands in Nawton and on her decease to Margaret Salvin my daughter and her children . . . to Henry Salvan my 2nd best gown . . . to Simund Danby 20 s . . . To Elena my sister 20 s . . . to Matilda Metcalve Baxby 53 s . . . Brother John Suthwell 10 s to celebrate a trentall of S. Gregory . . . to Alexander Metcalf 40 s . . . to Matilda Metcalve 40 s . . . Witnesses Sir John Laverock, Henry Salvan, John Shyrwood, Robert Mabbde (Proved 20 May 1458, probate to Matilda; York Registry, vol. 2, fo. 364).

The aforesaid Henry Salvin, Esq., died between 15 Sept. 1464 and 19 Oct. 1464 (York Reg., vol. 3, fo. 299). Calendar of Patent Rolls, 19 May 1455, names Thomas Danby, citizen and mercer of York; the same calendar names on 8 Jan. 1466, Alexander Metcalf, who, with some twenty others, was to be arrested and brought before the King in Chancery. He may well have been involved in the preliminary skirmishes brought about in Yorkshire during 1466 by those rumor mongers who were promoting the swelling discontent between the Kingmaker and Edward IV. Trussel's Continuation of Daniel's History of England, 1685, p. 186, et seq. Simund Danby, *supra*, cannot be identified.

The will of Matilda Danby, 31 May 1459. ". . . late wife of Thomas Danby, alderman of York . . . to Margaret Salvin, my daughter . . . to John, son of said Margaret . . . to Matilda, daughter of my deceased brother, William . . . to Alexander, my brother, 4 pounds to pay my executors . . . to Simon Danby, 6/8 . . ." (will proved 31 Dec., 1459; York Registry, vol. 2, fo. 595,6).

From a study of the aforesaid records, the late John W. Clay's "Extinct and Dormant Peerages of the Northern Counties of England" (1913), and the cited SS volumes, the following pedigree is clearly discernible: (note: abbreviations shown below are explained in THE REGISTER, vol. III, pp. 195 et seq.): *

I. SIR RALF EURE, knight, ninth of his line listed in CDP, died in or soon before 1422, possessed of Witton Castle, in Weardale, co.

*For p. 195 see p. 260, this volume.

Durham, with many other lands, including Old Malton, Yorkshire, brought in marriage by his wife, KATHARINE ATON, who descended from the baronial families of Vere, Clifford, and Percy. They had, among others,

WILLIAM (see II), and

KATHARINE EURE, who married SIR ALEXANDER NEVIL, Knight, of Thornton Briggs, Yorkshire. They were ancestors of Edward Carleton, settler of Rowley, Mass., in 1638 (THE REGISTER, note at p. 35, vol. 93; *The American Genealogist*, vol. 17, p. 108, and works there cited).

II. WILLIAM EURE, born about 1396, knighted after 25 Jan. 1410/11, when he had license to marry MAUD, daughter of Henry, third lord fitzHugh, in the train of which lord he fought at Agincourt in 1415. Eure died before 12 Feb. 1466/7, when his widow made her will; she died in 1467, and was buried next to his body at Malton Abbey, Yorkshire. Her parents are named in THE REGISTER, vol. 111. p. 198, generation II. Sir William and Maud had, among others: *

HENRY EURE, will abstracted above, who married KATHARINE (daughter of Sir Robert Danby of Thorpe Perrow, Yorkshire), and

III. THOMAS EURE, fifth son and tenth or eleventh child, born perhaps around 1440. He married, between 15 Sept. 1464 and 1470, MARGARET, widow of Henry Salvin, Esq., of York City. In his will Eure left her son, John Salvin, "1 bokyll and 1 pinaund of silver". Eure's lands lay at Bishop Aukland, Shotton, Heton, Seton, Slynglaw, and Gayteshead, all in co. Durham. However, he seems to have been living at York when on 20 Feb. 1474/5 he made his will, which was proved four days later. His widow Margaret died shortly before April 1500, daughter of Thomas Danby, alderman and merchant of York, by his wife Matilda, sister of William and Alexander Metcalf. This Danby would seem to be that Thomas Danby named in Whitaker, *op. cit.*, vol. I, p. 254, as brother of Sir Robert Danby, *supra*. They were sons of Thomas Danby, Esq., of Thorpe Perrow, Yorkshire, by his wife Mary, daughter of Sir Robert Tanfield. Sir Robert Danby is often named prominently in the fifteenth century records of the city of York. Thomas Eure and Margaret, his wife, had:

IV. WILLIAM EURE, born in 1469 or 1470, died 19 March 1506/7. His wife, ANNE, who survived him, may have been daughter of Robert Pollard of Pollard Hall, Bishop Aukland, by his wife Dyonisia Hedworth of Harraton. William and Anne Eure had:

V. MARGARET EURE, evidently born in 1492. Between March 1506/7 and 1521 she married JOHN GRIMSTON of Holderness, Yorkshire (nephew of Thomas and Roger Newark of South Dalton, near Hull, Yorkshire, both trustees of her father's lands in county Durham). Grimston died in 1534; his wife survived him, but died soon before 1546. They had (among others):

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MARGARET (see VI), and

MARTIN GRIMSTON, aged 17 years in 1538, heir to his mother's lands in co. Durham. He married MARGARET SMITH of Ketton, about eight miles southeast of Aukland, Durham (SS, vol. 121; FVY, p. 232; Misc. Gen. & Her., vol. 1).

VI. MARGARET GRIMSTON married JOHN NEWTON of Flynton, Holderness, gentleman, who died testate in 1561. She died in 1587. THE REGISTER, vol. 94, indicates the descent, from them, of Ellen Newton, who married in 1636 Edward Carleton, *supra*.

FURTHER ANCESTRY OF ELLEN NEWTON WHO MARRIED EDWARD CARLETON OF ROWLEY, MASS.: ADDITIONS.—The following brief notes from Wedgwood's "History of Parliament, Biographies, 1439-1509" are of interest in connection with Mr. Hunt's paper in the October (1957) REGISTER.

Page 306. Sir William Eure (Ivere) (1395-1461/5); of Witton, Durham, and Old Malton, Yorks. M. P. Yorks, 1422, 1431, 1442, 1449. Son of Sir Ralf Eure, M. P. (1350-1422), by Catherine, daughter and coheiress of Sir William de Aton, with whom he had Malton; married in 1411 Maud, daughter of Henry, Lord Fitzhugh (died in 1425). She died in 1467. Their eldest son fell at Towton, the second was Henry Eure, M. P.

Knighted by 1415. At Agincourt in retinue of his father-in-law. J. P., North Riding, 8 July 1420—24 Feb. 1459. On Yorks. comms. to December 1460, including the Lancastrian array in 1459 and the Yorkist *oyer* of December 1460. In 1434 on a mission to the King of Scots. Sheriff of Northumberland, 1436/7. In July 1437 a comm. appointed to take surety from him for £2,000 to keep the peace, on complaint of Thomas, Bishop of Durham, whom he had threatened with death and maiming. In 1438 had the reversion of the stewardship of Holderness. In June 1442 one of those ordered to keep the seas by the Privy Council. Delegated in December 1442 to receive the oath from the Marchers to keep the treaty with Scotland. Sheriff of Yorks., 1444/5. On Pardon Roll in 1446 as "William Eure, knt. *alias* Ivere", and in 1452 as "of Malton". Exempted from all offices in November 1448, and then elected to Parliament of January 1449. Released 12 Aug. 1461 from £2,000 obligation to the Bishop of Durham and to pay the same to the King. Releases also made to Robert and Henry Eure, late of Wotton, and to William Eure, clerk. Will of his widow, Maud, 12 Feb. 1466/7, proved 30 May 1467. To be buried at Old Malton beside her husband. Executors her sons Henry, William, and John.

Page 305. Henry Eure (1426-1476/7); of Old Malton, lawyer. M.P., Scarborough, 1449 (1). Second son of Sir William (above). Married Catherine, daughter of Robert Danby and widow of Richard Lassells.

Elector, Yorks., 1449, when elected for Scarborough. In 1466 an executor of his mother's will. J.P., Yorks. (North Riding) and of the quorum, 16 July 1468-20 Nov. 1470, and from 25 Feb. 1472 to his death. On Yorkist comms., and sometimes called "of Malton", down to 1477. Died in 1476/7. Will 17 Oct. 1476, proved 5 Dec. 1477. In it styled "Henry Eure of Old Malton, esq." To be buried in the monastery of Old Malton. Bequests to wife Catherine and daughter Margery. His grey ambling horse called "Dale" to Sir William Eure, knt. Executors his wife Catherine and his brothers

John Eure, Esq., and William Eure, clerk. Supervisors: Christopher Conyers of Stokeburn, knt., and John Danby, Esq. (*Test. Ebor*, iii, 222-5).

Page 253. Thomas Danby (1405-58); of York, mercer. M.P. for York City, 1453/4. In July 1439 pardoned for shipping uncoketted goods from Hull in June 1436. He had shipped 40 barrels of beer and other merchandise to the value of £36: 13: 4. Chamberlain of York City, 1438, Sheriff, 1439/40. An elector (1442, 1449). Pardoned 20 June 1446 as "citizen and mercer of York". One of the north countrymen pardoned in June 1449. Mayor of York, 1452/3. In September 1455 he was pardoned with other Lancastrians as "of York, merchant, citizen and mercer". Died 3 May 1458. Will of Thomas Danby, alderman of York, 29 April, proved 20 May 1458. To be buried at Holy Trinity, Goodraingate. His wife Maud died soon after. Her will 31 May 1459 was proved 31 Dec. 1463.

This Thomas Danby was brother of Catherine, wife of Henry Eure.

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NEWTON-GRIMSTON.—At pages 8, 14, vol. 94, THE REGISTER, it may be noted that in his will, dated in 1587, John Newton states that his father was brought up in the Grimston manor house. This is explained by the following entry from "Letters & Papers of Henry VIII", No. 6072, Grant, 18 Nov. 1529, to "Walter Grymston, wardship of John, son & heir of John Newton of Skekkelyng . . ." The latter ward, John Newton, was born in 1515 and died in 1561 (THE REGISTER, vol. 111, pp. 195 *et seq.*), * and was father to the testator of 1587 (*supra*).

DANBY.—At page 264, vol. 111, THE REGISTER, reference is made to Thomas Danby, alderman of York. I am obliged to Mr. G. Andrews Moriarty for pointing out that this alderman is identified in Wedgwood's "History of Parliament, 1435-1509" (Biographies), London, 1936, p. 253, as the Thomas Danby, sometimes member of Parliament, who died 3 May 1458, having been born in 1405; he was pardoned in 1455, with other Lancastrians, as of York, of which city he had been mayor.

FURTHER ANCESTRY OF ELLEN NEWTON WHO MARRIED EDWARD CARLETON OF ROWLEY, MASS.: ADDITION.—Referring to John G. Hunt's article in THE REGISTER, vol. CXI, pp. 260-265, on the "Further Ancestry of Ellen Newton who Married Edward Carleton of Rowley, Mass.", dealing with the marriage of John Grimston with Margaret, daughter of William Eure, the following item sent me by Mr. Hunt adds proof to this marriage:

"John Grymston of Ottringham (Yorks.) and wife Margaret, daughter and heir of William Evers (Eure), sued Edmund Bentley for the detention of deeds relating to a messuage and land in Awkelond [Bishop's Auckland, co. Durham] (P. R. O. Lists and Indices, vol. 38, p. 339, Early Chancery Proceedings, Bundle 510, no. 9)] about 1523".

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*For pp. 195 *et seq.*, 264 & 260-265 see pp. 260 *et seq.*, 270 & 266-271, this volume.