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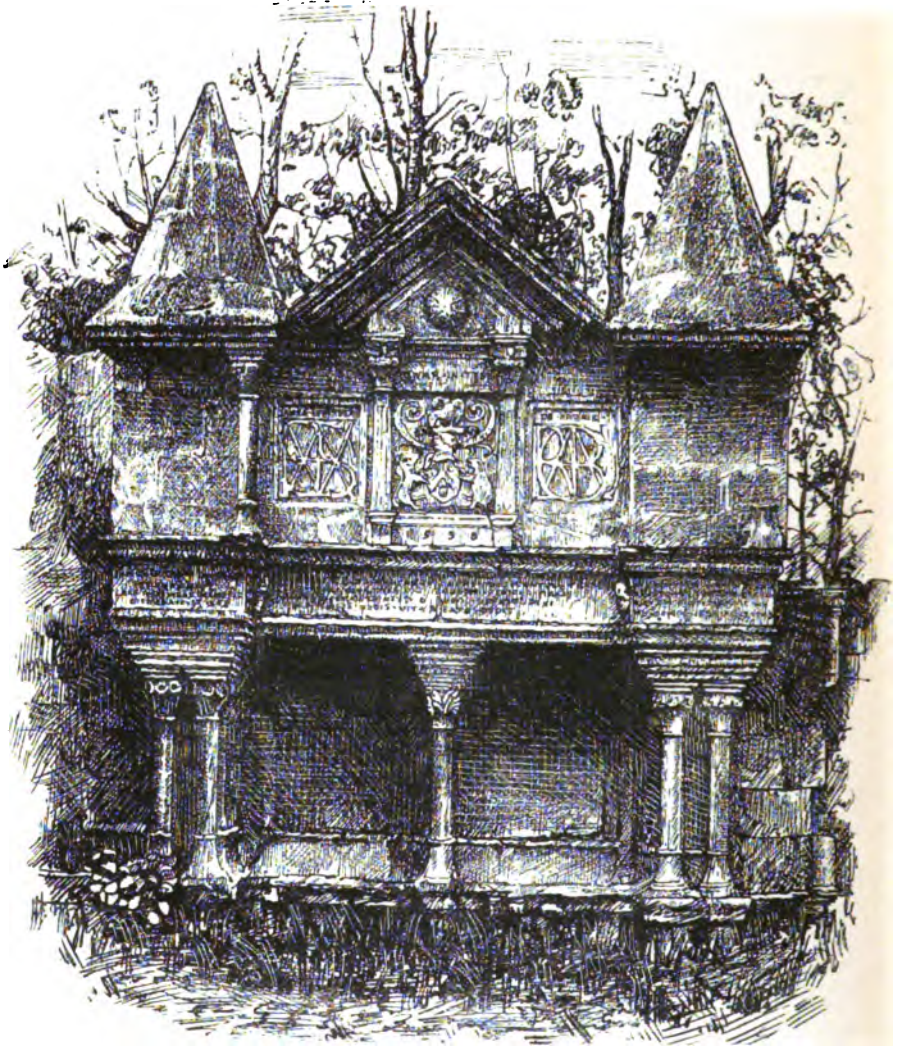
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209. LUMSDEN MONUMENT, CRAIL, CO. FIFE.—Crail is well worth a visit from the antiquary and ecclesiologist. We do not purpose giving, in this note, a description of the many treasures that may be studied with profit. We have been enabled to present to our readers a view of one of the many fine monuments which still remain in the churchyard. The soil has accumulated round the base of the fabric, and thus the photograph, from which our block is taken, does not display the pediment of the structure sufficiently to give a correct idea of its real proportions. Of the four upper pillars only one now remains; in other respects the monument is in fair order. Perhaps some member of the family might be induced

to make the simple repairs that are now needed, and which would prove far from costly.



We give the various inscriptions.

On the entablature over the arms is the motto

BEWAR · IN · TYM ·

The monogram on the dexter side is—

JAMES · LVMSDEN

The sinister side is—

DE ARDRIE

Under the arms the date

1598

Below the date the following inscription runs along the centre portion of the monument :—

PRIM · DECVS · THALAMOS · M[?] OPES · MIHI · CONTVLI · ÆTAS
 PROXIMA · AT · IMMERITIS · AVSTA · PERICLA · MALIS ·
 VIVERE · CVM · DESII · VIXI · QVOD · DEFVIT · AEFI ·
 MORTALIS · NOBIS · VITA · BEAT · DEDIT ·

Lower down—

TO · THE · SAWIL · DEPARTED · JAMES ·
 MY · SILLIE · SAWIL · THAT · HES · SA · LANG · ENDVR ·
 THE · WRETCHED · WOES · OF · YE · ARDLIE · MISERIE ·
 NOW · IN · THE · WAYES · OF · WEALTH · FVLL · WEIL ·

The rest cannot be made out.

On the projecting entablature on the dexter side—

JAMES · LVMSDEN · DE · ARDRIE ·
 HIS · ANAGRAM
 LORD · JESVS · MADE · HIM · FRIE.
 DIED · 25 · AVGVST · 1598.

On the corresponding entablature on the sinister side—

HIC · DORMIT · VIR · PIVS · ET · NOB
 ILIS · JACOBVS · LVMSDEN · D^R ·
 ARDRIE · QVI · OBIIT · 25 · AVGVSTI · AN
 NO · DOMINI · 1598 · ÆTATIS · SVÆ · 43 ·

210. THE ROSS FAMILY.—LINE OF KINDEACE.—41. Malcolm Ross, first of Kindeace, third son of David Ross, second of Pitcalnie, described as 'in Gany' (Sasine 19th July 1624), then 'in Midganies' (Sasine 23d April 1627), obtained a charter from John Corbat of Little Ranie of part of the lands of Midganies in the Abbacy of Ferne in favour of himself and Katherine Corbat his spouse (Sasine on the same 30th May 1649), and also a charter (Sasine 8th August 1651), from John Ross of Little Tarel to him and his spouse of the town and lands of Tuttintarroch, called East and West Turnakis. In 1661 he is styled 'of Knockan'; in April of the same year he made a contract of wadset with David M'Culloch of Kindeace, and, 2d March 1667, obtained a disposition from Sir George M'Kenzie of Tarbat of the town and lands of Meikle Kindeace, parish of Nigg (Sasine 18th August 1683). In 1662 he was fined £600, was Justice of Peace, Ross-shire, 1663, and Commissioner of Supply 1667 (*Acts of Parliament*). Circa 1672 he received a grant of Arms, 'gu. 3 Lyoncells ramp. arg. within a bordure counter compound of the 2d and 1st. Crest, a fox passant proper. Motto, *Caute non astute*' (*Lyon Off.*). He died before 8th May 1695, having had by his first wife, Katherine Corbat,

42. William, younger of Kindeace, burghess of Tain 1680, infetted by his father in Kindeace 25th September 1684 (*Kindeace Writs*), who also, 2d February 1682, had disposed of the lands of Inverchasley in favour of him and his 'apparent spouse Jean Dunbar,' daughter of Sir Pat. Dunbar of Sidera, Sutherland. She married secondly, before 19th April 1712 (Sasine), Hugh M'Kay of Scourie. In 1688 William Ross was murdered by James, second

Lord Duffus, his debtor, who had been asked for payment. As they were walking together between Balnagown and the ferry of Inverbreakie, Lord Duffus fell on him and ran him through with his sword ; he fled to England, and remained there until his friends purchased a remission from the Crown (*Kindeace Papers*). He was son-in-law to Lady Seaforth, who, writing to him from Chanori (Fortrose), 8th April 1688, says : ' Many a man has fallen in such ane accident worse than your circumstances was, yet has been at peace with God and all the world, and lived very happily for all that ' (*Soc. Life in Form. Days*, Dunbar, vol. i. p. 105). William Ross left

43. David, heir to his grandfather. (See *below*.)

— William, brother to David (Sasine 4th May 1706).

(1.) Katherine (marriage-contract dated 17th March 1706), married Geo. M'Kay of Bighouse.

50. David. (See *post*.)

63. Malcolm, 'merch. Inverness' (Sasine 16th May 1695), 'brother of David' (18th October 1695), 'son to Kindeis' (10th February 1697).

64. Thomas. (See *post*.)

(1.) Christian, married first William Ross, seventh of Invercharron, secondly John Ross, 'of Gruinards.'

Malcolm, first of Kindeace, married secondly Jean, daughter of Thomas M'Culloch of Kindeace, provost of Tain, by Isobel, daughter of James Davidson, provost of Dundee; they had (Sasine 16th May 1695) three sons,

69. Alexander, born in Ross-shire 1661, joined his uncle Robert M'Culloch, a merchant in Copenhagen, where he probably settled. He obtained a 'bore brieve' setting forth his 'honourable descent' for many generations.

70. Nicholas, alive 1695.

71. John, died before 16th May 1695.

43. David, second of Kindeace, burghess of Tain 1709, of Dingwall 1732. Appointed chamberlain and receiver of the revenues of the Earldom of Ross 14th November 1728, succeeded his grandfather in an embarrassed estate, having for guardian his uncle David of Inverchasley, Tutor of Kindeace. He married (contract dated 21st April 1709, Sasine on it 19th April 1712) Griselda, seventh daughter of Duncan Forbes of Culloden. They had,

44. Duncan Forbes. (See *below*.)

49. John, baptized at Tain 5th October 1722.

(1.) Mary Innes (Sasine 26th June 1740), married Bernard M'Kenzie of Kinnoch. P.

(2.) Jean Dunbar, married Donald M'Kenzie of Orloch Hill.

(3.) Katherine, married Provost Ross of Fortrose. P.

44. Duncan Forbes, third of Kindeace, burghess of Nairn 1726. Charter of resignation and concession of the lands of Meikle Kindeace as heir general of his late father David, 6th August 1756 (*Great Seal*). He died — November 1769, having married Jean, daughter of Hugh Rose, thirteenth baron of Kilravock. She died — 1776, leaving,

45. David, fourth of Kindeace, who died *s.p.* in 1800, having

about 1788 sold the property to John M'Kenzie, Commander of the *Prince Kaunitz* who changed the name to Bayfield.

46. Hugh, Lieutenant of Marines 1776.

47. John, styled of Kindeace. (See *below*.)

(1.) Jean Rose, married Mr. Joseph Taylor, minister of Carnbee, Fife. They had four sons and three daughters, of whom the second, Elizabeth Dunbar, married John Goodsir.¹

(2.) Anne Munro, died unmarried 1837.

(3.) Grace, died unmarried.

(4.) Caroline, died unmarried.

47. John, fifth of Kindeace, Lieutenant-Colonel 42d Highlanders, died at Bath — 1819, having married, 30th April 1798, Honourable Letitia Browne, fourth daughter of first Lord Kilmaine. She died 30th December 1809, leaving,

48. James Caulfield Innes Munro, styled of Kindeace, Lieutenant in the army. Died unmarried in India — 1834.

(1.) Letitia, died young.

(2.) Anna, died young.

BRANCH OF INVERCHASLEY. 50. David Ross, first of Inverchasley, second son of Malcolm Ross, first of Kindeace, by his first wife Katherine Corbat. David Ross, thirteenth of Balnagown, granted a charter of the lands of Inverchasley to the aforesaid Malcolm (Sasine 27th September 1671), who built a house there. David Ross, after the murder of his eldest brother, was appointed 'Tutor of Kindeace,' he was a writer in Edinburgh, 1692, commissioner of supply, Sutherlandshire, 1695, 1704 (*Acts of Parliament*), sheriff-depute of Ross (Sasine 9th June 1708). He died at Tarlogie — January 1723, having married as first wife Christian, daughter of Hugh Munro, second of Newmore,² by whom, with other children, he had,

51. David. (See *below*.)

62. Malcolm, 'son to Inverchasley' (*Suit Roll, Tain, 1721*).

He married secondly Mary, daughter of Andrew Ross, sixth of Shandwick, and widow of William M'Intosh of Balnespeck, by whom he had an only daughter Mary, who married — Grant of Balintoune. She had a son John, Lieutenant 42d Regiment.

51. David, second of Inverchasley, when examined as a witness in 1755, declared his age to be 55 (*Antiquarian Notes*). He acquired the lands of Easter and Wester Morangie from George Ross of Morangie (Sasine 3d May 1726), and Dibidale in Kincardine (Sasine 14th October 1726). He died at Tarlogie 14th February 1764 (*Scots Mag.*), having married first Elspat, daughter of James Sutherland of Clynes (*Reg. of Tain*), and secondly Anna Ross (Sasine 5th March 1745), to whom he disposed in liferent the lands of Meikle Ranyes. He had,

52. David. (See *below*.)

59. Charles, Colonel of the Manchester Regiment of Foot,

¹ To Robert Anstruther Goodsir, M.D., their son, I am indebted for much valuable assistance, and for copies of the *Kindeace Writs*.

² By this marriage, on the death of William Ross of Aldie (lviii.), 9th December 1803, the estate of Newmore passed to David Ross, Lord Ankerville (52).

General in the army. He became owner of Invercharron, and died unmarried.

60. James, in the Scots Fusileers, died unmarried.

61. John, by second wife, died at Madras unmarried.

(1.) Ann, married William Ross, tenth of Invercharron.

(2.) ———, married ——— M'Culloch. Perhaps Jean, daughter of Inverchasley and Elspat Sutherland, baptized at Tain 25th February 1726.

(3.) Mary Ann, youngest daughter, by second wife, married Captain Charles Munro, fifth of Culrain. He died at Madras — 1782. Their grandson became Sir Charles Munro, Baronet.

52. David, third of Inverchasley, was appointed in 1756 Stewart-depute of Kirkcudbright, in 1763 one of the principal clerks of Session, and in 1776 was raised to the bench by the title of Lord Ankerville. When in 1786 he sold, for £17,600, the estates of Shandwick, Culliss, and Ankerville to William Ross, grandson of Andrew Ross, seventh of Shandwick, he retained Tarlogie and Morangie. Born — 1727, he died at Tarlogie 16th August 1805, having married Margaret, only child of John Cochrane of Ravelrig (*Scots Mag.*). She died 31st May 1812 (*Ed. An. Reg.*) leaving,

53. David. (See *below.*)

57. Charles. (See *post.*)

(1.) Margaret, eldest daughter, married, *circa* 1783, James, son of William Baillie of Ardmore, and Captain 7th Fusileers. She left three daughters.

(2.) Elizabeth, died unmarried.

(3.) Jane, died unmarried.

53. David. In 1777 he entered the house of Messrs. Coutts and Drummond. He married, —, Marian, daughter to Colonel Gall, military secretary to Warren Hastings. She married secondly, 2d April 1809, the 8th Lord Reay, and died 2d July 1865. By her first husband she had,

54. David, Colonel Bengal army.

55. Charles, Lieutenant-Colonel Bengal army, married Marian, daughter of General Maxwell, and died *s.p.*

56. Laurence, Lieutenant Bengal army, died unmarried.

(1.) Margaret Ankerville, married Colonel Shone, R.A., *s.p.v.*

(2.) Marian, married Colonel Cramer Roberts, and had two sons, of whom John, the eldest, is heir of line of Inverchasley.

(3.) Jane, died unmarried.

57. Charles, of Invercharron, advocate, Edinburgh, and judge in the consistorial court. The estate of Invercharron was entailed on him and on his heirs, male and female, by his uncle, General Charles Ross. He died — 1836, being the last male representative of David Ross, second of Inverchasley. He married, —, Margaret, daughter of James Borrowman, by whom he had,

— Charles, died unmarried.

58. Robert Ferguson, who succeeded to Invercharron, and died *s.p.* 10th January 1875.

— Ronald Crawford Ferguson, died unmarried.

(1.) Margaret Ankerville, who, in virtue of the entail, inherited Invercharron on her brother's death, having married,

— 1834, Captain Joseph John Grove, 25th Foot, who assumed the name of Ross.¹ They had,

— Joseph Charles, Captain 43d regiment, who died 8th May 1889, having married, — 1860, Emily Henrietta Hay, daughter* of William Erskine of Cardross. P.

(1.) Harriet Goldie.

(2.) Amelia Donald Ankerville, married, — 1860, John Senhouse Goldie Taubman, her cousin. P.

(2.) Mary Ferguson.

(3.) Elizabeth.

The entail of Invercharron was broken a few years ago, and the property sold.

BRANCH OF CALROSSIE.—64. Thomas Ross, ultimately first of Calrossie, was fourth son of Malcolm Ross, first of Kindeace, by his first wife Katherine Corbat; in 1665 was styled 'in Knockan'; he obtained these lands and others 8th October 1695; by charter under Great Seal the lands of Easter and Wester Letters (Sasine 25th May 1708); and by disposition from Mr. David Polson of Kinmylies (Sasine 11th July 1709), 'the $\frac{1}{2}$ davoch lands of Calrossie in the parish of Logie Easter in favour of Thos. Ross of Knockan.' These lands he disposed in liferent (Sasine 15th June 1716) to his wife Katherine Ross, by whom he had,

65. Thomas, second of Calrossie. On the Suit Roll of Tain 1730, town treasurer 1736, Sheriff-substitute of Ross 1750; in 1730 styled 'of Knockan,' in 1738 'of Calrossie.' He died — 1754, having married Isobel, daughter of William Ross, fifth of Easterfearn. He disposed of the lands of Pitneileis in the parish of Tain in her favour 21st October 1749, Thomas, their eldest son, being witness. They had,

66. Thomas, younger of Calrossie, an officer in the army, killed on the heights of Abraham (Quebec) 12th September 1759.

67. Alexander. (See *below*.)

68. John, poisoned at Cork, *circa* 1781, by having a dose of arsenic administered to him by mistake for magnesia.

(1.) Elizabeth, died unmarried.

(2.) Katherine, died at Newton Ross, 11th May 1757, *æt.* 25 (*Scots Mag.*), having married John Munro, second of Culcairn, who made a provision for her on his estates (Sasine 3d March 1753). Their great-grandson was the late Geo. Wm. Holmes Ross of Cromarty.

67. Alexander, third of Calrossie, unmarried in 1790, and styled Lieutenant-Colonel.

LINE OF INVERCHARRON.—74. William Ross of Ardgay, afterwards first of Invercharron, second son of Sir David Ross, Knt., seventh of Balnagown, and Helen Keith his wife. In 1528 James v. granted to him, styled 'brother of deceased Walter, eighth of Balnagown,' lands in Strathoickell

¹ Under Grove-Ross of Invercharron (Burke, *Landed Gentry*, 1879) it is stated that David Ross, second of Invercharron, married —, daughter of Ronald Craufurd of Restalrig, sister of the Countess of Dumfries, and that she was mother of David, Lord Ankerville. The widow of John Cockburn, of Ravelrig, married Ronald Craufurd of Restalrig, by whom she had a son and three daughters, one of whom was the Countess of Dumfries, half-sister therefore to Lord Ankerville's wife.

(*Orig. Par. Scot.* vol. ii. part ii. p. 690). He married —, daughter of Alexander M'Kenzie, first of Dovochmaluak, and had,

75. Alexander. (See *below*.)

128. Hugh.

129. John.

(1.) Effie, married Mr. Hector Munro, minister of Edderton, first of Daan (Sasines 22d August 1626 and 30th April 1629), lands of Little Daan.¹ They had three sons, William, Alexander, John.

75. Alexander, second of Invercharron, with other Rosses, harried the lands of Vaus of Lochslyne, 26th September 1610 (*Reg. Priv. Coun.*). He died 15th September 1619 (*Kal. of F.*), having married first Margaret, daughter of — Innes of Calrossie; charter to him and his spouse of the lands of Invercharron 17th May 1593 (*Great Seal*). He married secondly Isobel, daughter of William Ross of Priesthill. She married again Alexander, son of Thomas Ross in Tutintarroch (Sasine 30th July 1632). By his first wife he is said to have had seven sons and six daughters, and by his second wife a numerous family (*MS. Ped.*). At present it is impossible to decide on the maternal descent of all of the following sons:—

76. William, son and heir. (See *below*.)

121. Nicholas in Dalhome, brother to George Ross in Pitmadury (Sasine 21st June 1626).

122. David.

123. Alexander 'in Drumgillie,' some time in Balnagown 1627, son of deceased Alexander of Invercharron (Sasine 20th October 1647), 'of Drumgillie' (Sasine 5th April 1642). Died before December 1668, having married Agnes M'Culloch (Sasine 30th May 1649).

124. George in Pitmaduthie,² 'heir of Alexander Ross of Invercharron, his father' (*Inq. gen.* 25th July 1638), probably eldest son of second marriage. He married —, and had, with a natural son John (Sasine 1641),

125. Alexander, 28th December 1652 (*Kindeace Writs*).

126. Walter.

127. Thomas, 'son of Alexander of Invercharron' (Sasine 26th November 1606).

127*b*. Donald, 'son of deceased Alexander' (Sasine 30th July 1632).

76. William, third of Invercharron, 'apparent of' (Sasine 1st May 1606), died 13th October 1622, buried at Kincardine (*Kal. of F.*), having married Katherine, daughter of Hugh Munro of Assynt. He had,

77. Walter. (See *below*.)

93. Hugh.

¹ In the house of Meikle Daan there is a stone above the fireplace of one of the rooms on which are three circles. Above the middle circle, A · M · M · F · 1680; below it, SOLI · DEO · GLORIA ·; within it, a man in a Geneva hat, cloak, and bands, holding an open book, on which is inscribed, *Fear · God · in · heart · as · ye · my · be · bsd.* Around the effigy, SERVIRE · DEUM · EST · REGNARE · M · H · M · E · R. (? *Magr. Hector Munro, Effie Ross*). In the other circles are escutcheons, one bearing an eagle, with the motto, AQUILA NON CAPTAT MUSCAS; the other, three lions rampant, and the motto, NOBILIS EST IRA LEONIS.—(*New Statistical Account, Scotland*, vol. xiv.)

² William Ross in Pitmaduthie, witness (Sasine 8th June 1648), married Katherine Ross, 'his relict' (Sasine 31st June 1698), by whom he had Andrew and William, 'only sons,' both in Pitmaduthie.

94. Robert. (See *post.*)

120. Alexander.

(1.) Ada, married William Ross of Priesthill.

77. Walter, fourth of Invercharron, 'son of late William' (Sasine 9th February 1630). On commission of war Ross and Cromarty 1648 (*Acts of Parliament*). He married first Issobel, daughter of Andrew Munro, fifth of Milntown (Sasines 9th June and 6th September 1625), married secondly Margaret, daughter of David Munro of Culnauld (Sasine 9th February 1630). He had,

78. Sir David of Broadfoord, Knt. of Malta, 'apparent of Invercharron' (Sasine 5th June 1638).

79. William. (See *below.*)

(1.) Janet, married first Thomas Ross of Priesthill (Sasine 15th October 1639), and secondly, as second wife, Kenneth M'Kenzie, first of Scatwell, 'relict of' (Sasine 12th May 1682), by whom she had two sons, Alexander and Kenneth, fourth of Scatwell, created Bart. Nova Scotia 1703.

(2.) Christian, married Hugh Macleod of Cambuscurrie (son of Donald Macleod, seventh of Assynt, by Christian, daughter of Nicholas Ross of Pitcalnie) (Sasine 9th March 1650), by whom she had three sons, Roderick, Æneas of Cadboll, Alexander of Sallchy.

79. William, fifth of Invercharron, styled previously 'of Grunzeard' (Sasine 4th August 1652). Commissioner of supply 1655 (*Acts of Parliament*). Charter to his son and heir Walter, and his spouse Mary Gray (Sasine 30th December 1661). He married Janet, daughter of Walter Innes of Inverbreaky, 'his spouse' (Sasine 11th August 1652), and had,

80. Walter, sixth of Invercharron, married Margaret Gray, widow of George Murray of Calrossie (Sasine 10th April 1666), and died *s.p.*

81. William, succeeded his brother. (See *below.*)

88. Hugh of Brealangwell (see *post*), 'brother of Invercharron' (Sasine 6th August 1687).

88b. David in Leakdavak, lawful son of William (Sasine 28th April 1637).

(1.) Isobel (marriage-contract dated 13th April 1660), married Andrew Ross of Shandwick.

(2.) Janet, married George Baillie of the family of Dunsean. (*M.S. Ped.*)

81. William, seventh of Invercharron, 'son to deceased William' (Sasine 1st March 1676). He died before February 1693, having married Christian, 'his spouse' (Sasine 31st June 1680), daughter of Malcolm Ross of Kindeace. She married secondly, John Ross of Gruinards. By her first husband she had, with another daughter,

82. William. (See *below.*)

(1.) Katharine, eldest daughter (Sasine on marriage-contract 14th September 1703), married Bailie John M'Culloch of Tain, brother to Mr. James M'Culloch of Piltoun.

82. William, eighth, 'now of Invercharron, eldest son of William, eldest brother to deceased Walter' (Sasine 7th August 1708), commissioner of supply 1685, 1689, 1704 (*Acts of Parliament*), died before 1721 (*Tain Regr.*), having married (Sasine on contract 9th August 1708), Helen,

second daughter of Hugh Ross of Brealangwell, 'his spouse' (Sasine 29th October 1719), by whom he had, with other children,

83. David. (See *below*.)

87. George, Lieutenant in General Marjorybanks' Regt. 1758.

(1.) Janet, married Angus Sutherland.

(2.) Katherine, married John M'Culloch, Bailie of Tain, and had Ann, baptized at Tain 18th June 1721, David, baptized there 7th September 1722.

83. David, ninth of Invercharron (Sasine 29th November 1736 on charter by George, Earl of Cromarty, to David, now of Invercharron, eldest son and heir of deceased William of Invercharron, in the parish of Kincardine). Buried 2d September 1758, having married, before 1727, Isobel, daughter of Hugh Ross of Achnacloch. She married, secondly, Robert Munro in Invercharron. By her first husband she had,

84. William. (See *below*.)

84*b*. David, died unmarried at Baltimore in America.

(1.) Hannah.

(2.) Margaret Janet, married John Munro, ship's carpenter, London.

(3.) Hughina.

84. William, tenth of Invercharron, married (Post-nup. cont.) Ann, daughter of David Ross, second of Inverchasley, and had,

85. David, Captain, 1st Foot, *d.s.p.*

86. Charles, soldier in India, 1783, *d.s.p.*

(1.) Helen, married David M'Caw, accountant of Excise, Edinburgh.

(2.) Elizabeth.

BRANCH OF BREALANGWELL.—83. Hugh Ross, first of Brealangwell, younger son of William Ross, fifth of Invercharron, and brother to deceased William, seventh of Invercharron (Sasine 25th February 1693), married Helen, daughter of David Dunbar of Dumphail, and had,

88*b*. Hugh. (See *below*.)

(1.) Anna, eldest daughter, married (contract dated 21st July 1707, Sasine on it 24th January 1711), John Gordon of Carroll.

(2.) Helen, second daughter (Sasine on marriage-contract 9th August 1708), married her cousin, William Ross, eighth of Invercharron.

88*b*. Hugh, second of Brealangwell, married first — — —, by whom he had,

89. Walter, styled 'of Greenyards, younger of Brealangwell,' 'only son,' 1720, married Helen Macleod (Sasine 7th May 1747), and had a daughter — — —, married — — — *circa* 1748.

Hugh married, secondly, Elizabeth, daughter of William Ross of Aldie, by Sibla M'Kenzie his wife (Sasine 1st April 1725). Aldie was eventually settled on the sons of this marriage.

90. William, 'their son,' 1725.

91. Simon, of Gladfield before 1758, 'son of the late Hugh, commonly called of Brealangwell' 1766, married Anne, daughter of William Munro, third of Achany, and had,

- 92.** Hugh of Gladfield and Aldie, married Katherine, daughter of William Baillie of Knockbreak, *d.s.p.*
- (1.) Elizabeth, married, December 1780, John Davidson of Buchies. P.
- (2.) Isabella, married, December 1780, Robert M'Kay, Lieutenant, Sutherland Fencibles. S.P.
- (3.) Anne, married George Mackie, Rector of the Grammar School of Tain. P.
- (4.) Margaret, married Lieutenant George Munro. P.
- (5.) Mary, married John, son of Bailie Rose of Nairn. P.
- (6.) Georgina, married Rev. John M'Donald, D.D. P.
- (7.) Sibella, married George Ross of Midfearn, afterwards of Glencanish in Assynt. P.

BRANCHES OF ANKERVILLE AND EASTERFEARN.—**94.** Robert Ross, second son of William Ross, third of Invercharron, who died 13th October 1622, had by ——— two sons (*M.S. Ped.*),

96. William. (See *below.*)

100. Alexander. (See *post.*)

96. William had a son,

97. Alexander, first of Ankerville (Sasine 3d January 1721 on charter under Great Seal in favour of Alexander Ross, late merchant at Cracow, of the lands of Easter Kindeace, now called Ankerville). He died between 1743 and 1750, having married Sophia French (Sasine 26th January 1733), and had,

98. Alexander, eldest son (Sasine 3d January 1728).

99. David, second son (Sasine 1733).

'The above Alexander, first of Ankerville, was in the service of Augustus, King of Poland, and being the only person who could bear more liquor than his Majesty, got to be a Commissary, came away with the plunder of churches in the war about the Crown of Poland, purchased this estate of £100 a year, built and lived too greatly for it, . . . and died much reduced' (Pocock's *Tour through Scotland*, Letter xxxiv.).

100. Alexander, first of Easterfearn, second son of the above Robert Ross (**94**), had by ——— two sons,

101. William. (See *below.*)

119. Walter in Easterfearn, 'brother-german to William' (Sasine 12th January 1625).

101. William, second of Easterfearn, died 9th April 1625 (*Kal. of F.*), having married Issobella Ross (Sasine 7th May 1630 on charter to her as 'relict of William,' by George Munro of Tarlogie, of liferent of part of Tarlogie). They had,

102. Hugh. (See *below.*)

118. William, 'a prudent young man,' brother-german to Hugh (Sasine 1st May 1726).

102. Hugh, third of Easterfearn, 'fear of Easterfearn,' son of William and Issobell (Sasine 12th January 1625), 'of Easterfearn' (Sasine 1st May 1626), married Isobell, eldest daughter of Walter Ross of Morangie, and had,

103. Hugh, fourth of Easterfearn, 'son and heir of deceased Hugh Ross of Easterfearn' (Sasine 15th May 1651); living in 1676. He married ———, and had,

104. Thomas, eldest son, *d.s.p.* and

105. Alexander, fifth of Easterfearn, heir of Thomas, eldest son of Hugh

Ross of Easterfearn, his brother-german (*Retour*, 15th August 1694), 'of Easterfearn' (Sasine 29th March 1687). Charter to him of the quarter lands of Kirkskaith (Sasine 23d April 1686). Commissioner of supply 1685, 1689, 1690 (*Acts of Parliament*). He died before 30th January 1699, having married Janet, daughter of Gilbert Robertson, second of Kindeace (*Inventory of goods* of deceased Janet, 24th January 1700). They had,

106. William. (See *below*.)

110. Alexander of Little Daan, W.S., Edinburgh, and Solicitor of Appeals, London. Sasine 26th March 1736 on disposition granted by Robert Ross his brother of the lands of Little Daan. He died in Gray's Inn, London, 4th March 1753, having married — —, by whom he had,

111. David, the famous tragedian, born 1st May 1728. When a boy at Westminster he offended his father, who disinherited him, leaving him a shilling to be paid yearly by his sister (if he claimed it) on May 1st, to remind him that he had better not have been born. He died 14th September 1790, buried in St. James's Churchyard, Piccadilly, having married the actress Fanny Murray, who died 2d April 1778. (Notice of him, *Scot's Mag.* 1790.)

(1.) Elizabeth, married Hugh Ross of Kerse.

112. Robert (see *post*), heir of conquest to deceased Captain David Ross, his immediate younger brother (Sasine 4th March 1736).

116. David of Little Daan, Captain in Lord Strathnaver's Regiment, and then factor to the Duke of Sutherland. Died unmarried before September 1735.

117. Walter, 'son lawful to Alexander Ross of Easterfearn' (Sasine 26th August 1687).

(1.) Janet, 'spouse' to Mr. Arthur Sutherland, minister at Edderton (Sasine 7th June 1699), 'relict' (5th April 1716). P.

106. William, fifth of Easterfearn, 'eldest son and heir of late Alexander' (Sasine 31st October 1700). Commissary clerk of Ross 1706. Commissioner of supply 1695, 1704 (*Acts of Parliament*). Principal Bailie of Tain. Purchased Tarlogie and Calrossie from David M'Lendris,¹ died — — 1712, leaving his affairs in confusion, having married — —, by whom he had,

107. Alexander. (See *below*.)

108. Edward, merchant, Inverness (Sasine 15th December 1726).

109. Walter, killed in Kintail 2d October 1721, buried in Beaully Priory. After the rising in 1715, commissioners were appointed to collect the rents of the forfeited estates. But in the vast territory of the Earl of Seaforth

¹ David M'Lendris, eldest son of Finlay M'Lendris, who died 25th November 1675, by his wife Isobel Fearn, only sister to David Fearn of Tarlogie, who died *s.p.*, was retoured heir of line to his uncle. He ceded the above-named lands to William Ross, 17th August 1704, and with his consent gave a Sasine (*Partic. Reg.* Inverness, vol. vi.), 14th June 1708, to David Ross of Inverchasley, who eventually became owner of Tarlogie.

the government failed in obtaining payment, the rents being regularly sent by a faithful retainer to the Earl in Paris. William Ross and his brother, Bailie Robert, aided by a few soldiers and armed servants, rashly undertook to collect them; meeting the Kintail men in force on the heights of Strathglass, Easterfearn, his son, and a son of Bailie Robert's, were wounded. His son died next day. He gave up his papers, and bound himself not to act again on the Seaforth estates. (*Hist. of Tain*, Taylor, 1882).

- (1.) Christian, eldest daughter.
- (2.) Isobel, died — October 1766, having married Thomas Ross of Calrossie.

107. Alexander, sixth of Easterfearn (Sasine 8th April 1726). Commissary clerk for Ross. The estate of Easterfearn was sequestered 1735. He married Sarah Robertson (*Dornoch Reg.*), and left a son John, living 1793, and a daughter Isabella Mary Margaret, baptized at Dornoch 4th November 1735.

To return to—

112. Robert, Bailie of Tain. He married Janet, daughter of Alexander Ross of Little Tarrell, and had, with others, two daughters, who were living at Tain 1745, and a son, a silversmith in Jamaica,

113. William, who married — —, and had a son Robert, Lieutenant-Colonel, whose widow was living 1803, and four daughters: Elizabeth, married — Carruthers; Jane, married — Miller; Jean and Charlotte, unmarried 1793. Lieutenant-Colonel Ross had four daughters: 1. Maria Ann, who married, 9th May 1793, Major Joseph Wade, E.I.C.S. and was mother of Sir Claude Martin Wade, C.B. 2. Helen, married Denis O'Callaghan. 3. Amelia, married John Hilton, E.I.C.S. 4. Charlotte, unmarried 1803.

114. David, in E.I.C.M.S., mate in the *Dorrington* 1745, married in London, — April 1746, Susan Hume, niece of Mr. Hume, M.P. and E.I. Director.

115. Walter, died unmarried on board the ship *Calmar*, circa 1743.

(1.) Jannet, widow, 1745, of John M'Kenzie, 'ship-master, Cromarty' (Sasine 1736). (See *Appendix D.*)

LINE OF TOLLY AND ACHNACLOICH.—**130.** Hugh Ross, first of Tolly, younger son of Sir David Ross, Knight, seventh of Balnagown, laird of Achnacloch 1538, received these lands from James v. for an annual payment of £12. 'Ane honorabil man,' who died 13th January 1574 (*Kal. of F.*) and had,

131. Hugh, second of Tolly, 'vir vera pietatis imagine,' died 10th September 1621, buried at Ferne, having married Isabel, third daughter of George Munro, fourth of Miltoun. She died 24th December 1594, also buried at Ferne. They had,

132. Hugh, third of Tolly, 'apparent' 24th April 1592; complaint against him for seizing a certain John Ross and carrying him a prisoner to Balnagown (*Reg. Priv. Coun.*). David Ross, eleventh of Balnagown, grants to Hugh of Achnacloch and Hugh his eldest son the office of

Forestry of Friwater, 8th February 1640. 'Hugh of Tollie, wt twa of his servandis, died suddenlie in the Castell of Cromartie,' buried at Ferne 2d February 1643, having married ———, daughter of John M'Kenzie, first of Inverleal, sub-dean of Ross. They had,

133. Hugh. (See *below*.)

135. John, 'son to Hugh, late of Tollie' (Sasine 16th November 1652). Disposition to him of the chaplainry of Alnes by Alexander Louis, merchant of Edinburgh (*Gen. Reg. Deeds Ed.* vol. 532).

(1.) Margaret (Sasine 30th May 1649), married Walter Ross of Bellamuckie. P.

133. Hugh, fourth of Tolly, 'served heir to his guidsir' (*Gen. Reg. Deeds Ed.* vol. 532). 'Heir-male of his grandfather, Hugh Ross of Tollie, in the lands of Tollie,' 1st October 1622 (*Inq. Spec. Ross*). He left,

134a. John, fifth 'of Achnacloich' (Sasine 22d October 1686), son and heir to deceased Hugh Ross of Tollie (Sasine 15th August 1671), died before 1687, having married Margaret, daughter of Colin M'Kenzie, first of Kincairg, and widow of Gilbert Robertson, second of Kindeace, and had,

134b. John, sixth of Achnacloich, commissioner of supply Ross, 1690 and 1704 (*Acts of Parliament*), Sheriff-deputy of Ross 5th July 1700. He married Margaret Barbour, heir of line to James Barbour, merchant, Inverness, her brother (*Inq. gen.*, 10th May 1700, i. 236). They had,

134c. Hugh. (See *below*.)

134e. Robert. (See *post*.)

(1.) Christian, 'eldest daughter of deceased John.' Sasine on marriage-contract 25th November 1737, dated 19th April 1715. She died 1st January 1770, having married Mr. Hugh Munro of Kiltearn, minister of Tain. He died 16th May 1744. P. (*Regs. of Tain*.)

134c. Hugh, sixth of Achnacloich (Sasine 2d July 1717), on disposition by John Ross of Achnacloich in favour of Hugh of Tolly, his eldest son, of the lands of Tolly and others in the parish of Rosskeen. In 1715 he headed the men of Tain on the Hanoverian side. Killed in a duel with Bailie Hugh Ross, afterwards of Kerse, 13th June 1721. He married Jannet, sister to Sir William Gordon of Invergordon, Bart. (Sasine 2d July 1717), and left,

134d. John, seventh of Achnacloich (Sasine 29th May 1721). He died unmarried, — 1727.

(1.) Isobel, married, before 1727, first David Ross of Invercharron, who died 1758, secondly Robert Munro in Invercharron.

134e. Robert, eighth of Achnacloich, succeeded his nephew John, died before October 1739, having married (Sasine on marriage-contract 19th March 1747), Katherine, daughter of John M'Kenzie, second of Highfield, and had, with an only daughter Margaret, who married, 7th December 1770, John Gilchrist, a son,

134f. John, ninth of Achnacloich, captain in the army, August 1784. Sasine 17th October 1759 on precept of Chancery to John Ross, now of Achnacloich, eldest son and heir of deceased Robert, of the lands of Wester Cadboll, now called Ballintore.

BRANCH OF PRIESTHILL.—**136a.** Mr. Donald Ross, first of Priesthill, Dean of Caithness, second son of John Ross, fifth of Balnagown, died 7th October 1487 (*Kal. of F.*). From him descended,

136b. Donald of Priesthill, who died 9th June 1571 (*Kal. of F.*), being probably father of,

136c. William of Priesthill. Caution for him 28th June 1588 (*Reg. Priv. Coun.*). Sasine on charter 30th June 1606 by William Ross 'of Priesthill, Donald apparent of P. wit.' He is said to have married Ada, daughter of William Ross, third of Invercharron, leaving, with a natural son John (*Reg. Priv. Coun.* 25th July 1590¹),

136d. Donald. (See *below.*)

136f. Hugh. Charter of concess. to him as second son of William of Priesthill of the lands of Easterfearn, 9th December 1617 (*Great Seal*).

136g. William (Sasine 15th October 1639), 'son to deceased William Ross of Priesthill.' In 1649 obtained reversion of the church lands of Ulladail.

- (1.) Margaret (Sasine on charter 21st May 1607), 'about to marry' George Ross of Pitkery.
- (2.) Isobel, married, as second wife, Alexander Ross, second of Invercharron, who died 1619. She married, secondly, Alexander, son of Thomas Ross of Tuttintarroch (Sasine 30th July 1632).

136d. Donald of Priesthill, 'deceased' (Sasine 8th December 1636), having married — — —, and leaving,

136c. Thomas, commissioner of loan and tax Inverness and Cromarty 1643. Cited for refusing to keep the peace 1649 (*Acts of Parliament*). He died before December 1652, having married Janet, eldest daughter of Walter Ross of Invercharron, 'his spouse,' 22d April 1641. She married secondly, as second wife, Kenneth M'Kenzie of Scatwell, 'his relict,' 1664.

The daughters of **136d.** Donald of Priesthill, were—

- (1.) Margaret, married John Fraser in Kinkell.
- (2.) Issobell, married Alexander Cattanach in Delnies.
- (3.) Helline, unmarried 1652.
- (4.) Katherine, married William Innes.
- (5.) Barbara, married Donald Ross in Hiltoun (Dingwall).

The above ladies, on the death of their brother Thomas, became heirs of line, 'Hugh Ross in Easterfearn and William Ross in Ardmore heirs of tailie,' to him. At the instance of Mr. William Ross of Shandwick, who had become surety for his deceased cousin of Priesthill, the davoch lands of Invercharron and others were appryzed from the said heirs in payment to him of 4500 marks. Sasine 30th December 1652 on charter (*Great Seal*) in his favour. He obtained a further decret against the heirs 10th July 1655.

LINE OF SHANDWICK.—141. William Ross of Little Allan, second son of Hugh Ross, fourth of Balnagown, was Sub-dean of Ross and Parson of Rosskeen. These ecclesiastical charges he resigned in favour of his youngest brother Mr. Thomas (**206**), on what understanding with his bishop does not appear. Angus Mackay having been slain at Tarbat by the Rosses, his son induced the Sutherlands to assist him in invading Strathoickell

¹ Colin M'Kenzie of Kintail became caution in £2000 for William Ross of Priesthill, that when released from the Tolbooth he should remain in Edinburgh till he find security for the entry of himself and of John Ross his bastard son before the Justice Treasurer for crimes specified in the letters raised against him by David Munro of Nig. . . . On 5th August Walter Rollok of Pitmedie became caution for David of Nig that he will not harm William Ross, who was released 15th August.

and Strathcarron. The Rosses met the Sutherlands and Mackays at Allt Charrais, where William of Little Allan fell with his chief and many of his clan, 11th June 1486 (*Kal. of F.*). By Grizel M'Donald, called niece of the Lord of the Isles, he had two sons,

142. Alexander of Little Allan, who married — —, and died — —, *s.p.m.* and,

143. Walter, first of Shandwick, who died 10th June 1531, being buried in an aisle at Ferne Abbey built at his expense. He had a wadset from the King of the lands of Meikle Allan, and also of the town and chaplainry of Dunskaith. He married many wives, Janet Tulloch, Agnes M'Culloch, Elizabeth Hay, Christian Chisholm, Janet Munro. Janet Tulloch is said to have been mother of the following four sons,

144. Donald. (See *below.*)

190. William of Culnahall, who married Margaret Muirsonne, 'wife of William Ross of Culnyhay.' She died 11th March 1555 (*Kal. of F.*).

191. Hugh of Balmachy. (See *post.*)

205. Nicholas of Balon.

144. Donald, or David, second of Shandwick, married first Janet Simpson, secondly — —, daughter of — — Clunes, who is said to have been mother of,

145. Andrew. (See *below.*)

151. Mr. Robert. (See *post.*)

145. Andrew, third of Shandwick, died 6th August 1641, having married, first, — —, daughter of — — Voss of Lochslin, and secondly, Beatrix Ross, 'relict of John Munro of Meikill Davauch, and now spouse' (charter dated 13th August 1603, Sasine 24th July 1607). On 11th July 1624 a charter was granted by Patrick, bishop of Ross, to Andrew Ross of Shandwick and Donald his eldest son, of the lands of Shandwick. Sasine thereon 11th July 1624, Witnesses—Mr. David Ross, minister of Logie, Mr. William Ross, minister of Kincardine, Mr. Robert Ross, minister of Alnes, and others. By his first wife he had,

146. Donald. (See *below.*)

150. William, 'son of late Andrew of Shandwick' (Sasine 1st December 1641).

146. Donald, fourth of Shandwick, 'eldest son of deceased Andrew,' 7th April 1642, sold the estate of Shandwick to his cousin Mr. William Ross. He became of Meikle Ranyes,¹ having obtained from Gilbert Paip a charter of half the davoch lands. By his first wife, — —, he had,

147. Walter, 'in little Ranyes' (Sasine 14th November 1639). 'Eldest son' (Sasine 16th February 1653).

He married, secondly, Christian Corbat, 'his spouse' (Sasine 2d May 1654), and had,

148. James, 'eldest son,' 1654, of Meikle Ranyes, 1660 and

¹ Grant of lands by Thomas Ross, Commendator of Ferne, to Donald Ross in Little Rany and his heirs, confirmed by King James VI., 1587. Donald Ross in Mekell Rany died 30th May 1593, buried at Ferne. David Ross of Little Rany, Grissell Dunbar, 'his relict,' 1596 (*Reg. Priv. Coun.*). Robert Ross in Little Rany, 20th June 1598 (*Reg. Priv. Coun.*). David Ross in Ranie, 14th November 1639. John Ross in Mikle Ranie, 9th December 1651. Donald, son of Hugh Ross, in Mikle Ranie, 17th March 1653. Robert Ross in Meikle Rainy, 15th March 1695. James Ross in Little Rainy, 18th August 1708. William Ross in Meikle Rainy, 20th September 1714.

1687, heir of late Donald (Sasine 16th February 1672).
He married — —, and had a son,

149. John, 'son of deceased James' (Sasine 10th March 1701).
151. Mr. Robert, 'of Keandloch,' second son of Donald Ross, second of Shandwick, minister of Alness 1588, built the manse and west end of the church, and was living in 1630. He married — —, and had,
152. Mr. William. (See *below.*)
178. John, 'brother-german of Mr. William Ross of Shandwick' (witness, Sasine 13th February 1649).
179. Mr. Thomas, 'a singularly pious man,' minister at Kincardine, 'son of Mr. Robert' (Sasine 22d June 1626), Laureated at Aberdeen 1634, transferred from Alness to Kincardine 1655, deprived by Privy Council 1st October 1662, accused of keeping conventicles, imprisoned, first at Nairn, 1675, then at Tain, liberated October 1677, and died at his house in Tain 13th January 1679, having married — —, by whom he had a daughter. (*Fast. Ecc. Scot.*)
180. Mr. Andrew, minister at Corton, 'son of Mr. Robert' (Sasine 9th July 1625).
181. Mr. David, minister at Logie. (See *post.*)
- (1.) Esther, married, as second wife, Hugh, fourth son of Hector Munro, first of Fyvisch.
152. Mr. William became fifth of Shandwick, having, in 1626, purchased the property from his cousin, Donald Ross, who by charter infested him; he also purchased Balon. Having imprudently become cautioner for his relative, Thomas Ross of Priesthill, he became involved in numerous lawsuits which eventually ruined his family. Son and heir of Mr. Robert Ross in the town and lands of Keandloch, 16th August 1653. (*Inq. Spec. Ross, etc.*). Minister of Kincardine *circa* 1624-30, at Nigg 1634, and for a time at Fearn. Born — — 1593, he died at Shandwick, parish of Fearn, 20th April 1663, having married, first, Elizabeth, daughter of William Campbell of Delnies, near Nairn, by whom he had,
153. David. Sasine on charter to him by Donald Ross of Balon or Bellone and his wife of the town and lands, 13th February 1649. Murdered in the wood of Invershie in 1651 on his way to Stirling, where all the heritors of Scotland were summoned to assist Charles II. in an invasion of England.¹
154. Andrew. (See *below.*)
177. Alexander, 'brother-german to Andrew' (Sasine 2d April 1672).
- (1.) Katherine, married James Fraser of Pitkellyan, 'his spouse'

¹ 'Y^r was a charge to all heritours, lyfe-renters, etc., to m^{ch} night and day to Stirling to King Charles y^e 2^{ds} camp, under y^e payne of lyfe and fortune, and David his son being but lately com from Ed^{rb}, hes say^r and rela^{ons} could not get him persuaded to stay at home, but goe with y^e rest of the heritours (tho their was a pretty man with horse and armes weill mounted ready to go for him), and all y^e heritours and gentlemen taking their journey the hiland way, Pitcalny, being a corporate heavie man, changed horse with y^e 5^d young Sandwick, and going through the wood of Invershie with a mystie rainie day, falling a little behind to help the horse graith, murtherers fell on him and murdered him and killed the baggage men and cast them in the Loch near by.'
—*MS. Account.*

(Sasine 14th June 1683). They had three sons, William, Alexander, George.

Mr. William Ross married, secondly (contract dated 11th November 1639), Isobel, daughter of Hector Douglas of Mulderg. She married, secondly, Andrew Fearn, portioner of Pitkellyan. Liferent to her of Shandwick 16th February 1653. By her first husband she had three daughters, who had each 3000 marks of tocher,

- (1.) Janet (contract dated 7th November 1666, signed at Tain and Priesthill), married David Ross, Dean of Guild and merchant in Tain, second son of Bailie Alexander. He died before 1689.
- (2.) Isobel, died before 1780, having married in 1680 Alexander Munro, fifth of Teannaird, by whom she had an only daughter, Christian, married John Munro of Kettwall.
- (3.) Elizabeth, 'one of the three heirs portioners of Mr. William' (contract dated 8th December 1680), married William Ross in Shandwick, who died before 1695, and she before September 1708, leaving ———, her son, a minor and pupil of Ross of Aldie.

154. Andrew, sixth of Shandwick, 'apparent of' (Sasine 22d September 1651). He died — October 1675, having married, first, Isobell, daughter of William Ross, fifth of Invercharron (contract dated 13th April 1660). Sasine 6th June 1660, on charter by William Ross of Shandwick to Isobell, daughter of William Ross of Invercharron, future spouse to Andrew, his apparent heir in the lands of Bellone and part of Pitmaduthie. They had,

155. Andrew. (See *below*.)

175. Hugh, died before 1680.

- (1.) Elizabeth, married P. Aikman. They had a daughter, Elizabeth, married Malcolm Macgregor of Marchfield, by whom she had two sons, Gregor Drummond or Macgregor, Adjutant to the Middlesex Militia 1766, and John, youngest son.

Andrew married, secondly (contract dated 15th August 1671), Lillias, eldest daughter of John Dallas, Dean of Ross, and widow of Alexander Urquhart of Craighall; in virtue of her marriage-contract she gained possession of Shandwick. She had by her second husband,

176. William, 'fear of Drungelly,' son to deceased Andrew of Shandwick (Sasine 13th August 1691). Born before 1673, he died — October 1693, having disposed Drungelly to his uterine brother, Urquhart of Craighon.

- (1.) Mary, only daughter of the second marriage, married, first, William Mackintosh of Baluespick, P.; secondly, David Ross, first of Inverchasley, P., as his second wife.

155. Andrew, seventh of Shandwick, 'son and heir of deceased Andrew' (Sasine 19th May 1689). His property having passed to his stepmother, he was able to retain only the small estate of Midfearn. David Ross, first of Inverchasley, having bought up the claims against Drungelly, and those of the heirs of the second marriage of Mr. William Ross (**152**) against Shandwick, these properties terminated with him in 1708. He died — October 1733, having married Christian, daughter of William Ross of Gladfield or Ardgay, by whom he had a very numerous family.

156. William, who still styled himself of Shandwick, a Writer in Edinburgh, where he was trying to retrieve the fallen fortunes of his family. He purchased the estates of Kerse and Skeldon in Ayrshire in 1728 (Sasine 17th July), half of the davoch lands of Drumgelly, and in 1732 John Cruickshank, merchant, London, disposed to him the town and lands of Balblair (Sasine 3d October). Born ——— 1694, he was drowned — April 1739 between Peterhead and Orkney, unmarried.
157. Hugh, Bailie of Tain. He had the misfortune to kill in a duel at Tain, 13th June 1721, Hugh Ross, sixth of Achnacloch. He retired to Gottenburg in Sweden, where he became a merchant, and afterwards at St. Mary Axe in London. On his brother's death he succeeded to Kerse and Skeldon and some other properties in Ross-shire. Born ——— 1695, and dying 13th April 1775, he was buried under the altar in the church of St. Andrew Undershaft, London, having married in Gray's Inn Chapel, 24th August 1749, Elizabeth, only daughter of Alexander Ross of Little Daan (which property she inherited), W.S., Edinburgh, and Solicitor of Appeals, London. She was buried by her husband 30th July 1793. They had three sons,
[158.] Hugh, third of Kerse and Skeldon, who died 20th January 1818, æt. 66, buried in the Greyfriars, Edinburgh, having married Janet Campbell, who died 14th November 1823, having had, with three daughters who died unmarried (of whom the second, Jane Campbell, died 2d July 1859, the third, Elizabeth Anne, died 23d March 1855, æt. 47, both being buried in the Greyfriars), three sons, of whom the eldest,
(159.) William of Skeldon, Berbice, British Guiana, born about 1788, died at Berbice 19th February 1840, having married ———, by whom, with two other sons and two daughters, he had,
(160.) William Munro, merchant in London, who married, 5th September 1857, Miss A. F. Hill.
(161.) Hugh, second son, Lieutenant-Colonel E.I.C.S., died at Cawnpore ——— 1838, having married ——— Eliza, daughter of Major Watson, by whom he had four sons and two daughters, of whom,

— Hugh, eldest son, died unmarried.

— Campbell Claye Grant, second son, a distinguished officer, created K.C.B. 1880, Major-General 1881. Born in India — 1824, married — 1856, Matilda, daughter of M. E. Elderton. P.

(162.) George, third son.

[163.] Alexander, second son of Bailie Hugh, died an infant 1757.

[164.] Andrew William, third son, a merchant, died unmarried, buried in St. Andrew Undershaft.

165. Andrew, third son of Shandwick, Bailie of Tain and Dean of Guild 1726, was drowned in crossing a stream in India 1739. He married (contract dated 6th November 1724) Margaret, daughter of Colin Campbell of Delnies, near Nairn. She married, secondly, 1742, Hugh Ross, merchant, Tain, and died his widow about 1775. By her first husband she had,

[166.] Andrew, Captain E.I.C.M., commanded the *Prince George* and *Ankerwyke*. Born 21st May 1728, dying 21st April 1793, *s.p.*, was buried at Buntingford, Herts, having married, about 1768, Miss Fanny Webbe, who died 18th August 1840.

[167.] William, died unmarried before 1765.

[168.] Hugh, died young, before 1749.

(1.) Mary, baptized at Tain 19th September 1725, she died there 20th September 1808, having married — 1748, John Reid, Bailie of Tain, who died 4th January 1779. P. On the death of Christina Ross of Shandwick the representative of Mary Ross or Reid became one of the two heirs-portioners of Shandwick.¹

(2.) Christian, baptized at Tain 30th October 1726, died unmarried — February 1791.

(3.) Katherine, born *circa* 1730-31, died at Tain 12th June 1793, buried at Ferne, having married, — November 1751, David M'Lendris or M'Gilendris, who assumed the name of Ross; he was commissary-clerk of Ross and sheriff-substitute. They had,

[1.] David, Lieutenant 1st Regiment of Foot, under General Burgoyne in

¹ Mary Ross was living with her great-aunt Anna Duff, widow of Lachlan M'Intosh, Captain of Clan Chattan (Sasine 4th June 1732), on the eve of Culloden, and she fringed out the plaid the Prince wore at the battle.

America, Captain 98th Regiment. Registered Arms 5th December 1795.¹ Purchased the estate of Milncraig. Born 25th September 1755, died at Tain 25th December 1799, having married, 16th July 1798, Anne, eldest daughter of Sir Alexander Purves, Baronet. She died 8th August 1844, buried at Brompton Cemetery. They had,

- (1.) David, an advocate, born 4th May 1799, baptized at Tain, died unmarried 1st June 1848.
- (2.) Katherine, born 16th September 1800, died at Shandwick 9th December 1855, having married, at New St. Pancras Church, London, 22d March 1832, John Duncan, solicitor, who died 17th December 1856. Her representative became the second heir-portioner of Shandwick.
- [2.] Andrew, born 1757, died an infant.
- [3.] Hugh, Lieutenant 8th Battalion Native Infantry, Bombay, born 17th November 1764, became Brigade-Major, killed in action 24th December 1791, unmarried.
- (1.) Margaret, born — November 1753, married 27th July 1779, Alexander, eldest son of Dr. Rose of Aberdeen, Lieutenant 42d Regiment, then in H.E.I.C.S., died at Madras — May 1787. Their only surviving child, Katherine, married, ——— 1800, Dugald Gilchrist of Ospisdale, Sutherlandshire; their third daughter, Katherine, married George Ross, last of Pitcalnie, and *d.s.p.*

¹ *Gu.*, 3 Lyons ramp. *arg.*, and on a chief *or*, 3 legs conjoined at the centre at the upper part of the thigh, and flexed in triangle *azure*. Crest—A Lymphad, her oars in action *proper*. Flagged *gules*. Motto—*Pro patria*.

- (2.) Mary, born — June 1761, died at Tain, unmarried, — June 1838.
- (3.) Katherine, born — June 1763, died at Evelix, Sutherlandshire, — March 1843, having married, 13th October 1783, William, second son of Hugh Munro of Achany, Sutherlandshire. He died — 1825. P.
- (4.) Elizabeth, baptized at Tain 16th December 1769.
- 169.** Alexander, fourth son of Shandwick, sometime merchant at Gottenburg, born at Midfearn — 1704, died at Skeldon House, Ayr, unmarried, 1st April 1775.
- 170.** David, fifth son of Shandwick, Ensign in the Master of Ross's Independent Company, raised to suppress the rising of 1745, was a prisoner at Nairn. Became tenant of Midfearn, which belonged to his eldest brother Hugh. Born — 1705, dying 21st May 1768, was buried at Kincardine. He married, first (contract dated 23d October 1727), Esther, daughter of George Munro of Culrain; she died in Orkney, *s.p.*, 1740. He married, secondly, in Edinburgh, 29th July 1745, Jean, daughter of George Law of Duddingstone, widow of David Byres of Elie, Fife. She died 19th August 1776, leaving,
- [171.] William, born 21st January 1753. Fell in a duel on Blackheath 11th May 1790, unmarried, buried in Ferne Abbey. He went to India, and returning with a fortune, was able to repurchase from David Ross, Lord Ankerville, third of Inverchasley, Shandwick, Culliss, Ankerville, and other lands, which he entailed on his nieces and their heirs, whom failing, on other relatives.
- (1.) Christian, born before 1748, died 11th December 1814, having married, — June 1767, George, son of Thomas Ross of Tain, by whom she had, with three sons who died young,
- [1.] Jean. (See *below*.)
- [2.] Wilhelmina, born — December 1774, died unmarried 10th January 1849, having, in virtue of the entail, inherited Shandwick on the death of her nephew Charles.
- [1.] Jean, born — 1769, burnt to death in Edinburgh 3d February 1829, buried at St. Cuthbert's, married, — 1786, John Cockburn of Rowchester, Berwickshire, W.S., who died at Shandwick — 1827, buried in Ferne Abbey. On his wife inheriting her brother's property, he assumed the name of

Ross in addition to his own. They had, with several children who did not survive them,

- (1.) Charles, inherited Shandwick on his mother's death, born 12th December 1796, died unmarried 21st May 1839, buried at St. Cuthbert's, Edinburgh.
- (2.) Christina, born *circa* 1792, inherited Shandwick on the death of her aunt Wilhelmina, and died unmarried 16th May 1872, when the succession opened to the entailor's heirs whatsoever.

172. George, sixth son of Shandwick, merchant at Gottenburg, died there 20th June 1783, having married Dorothea Schwitzer, by whom he had, with four other children who died young,

[173.] Andrew, E.I.C. Marine, commanded the ship *Louisa*, and was lost in her — May 1789, unmarried.

[174.] Benjamin, E.I.C. Military Service, died unmarried at Dinapore, — January 1790.

Andrew, seventh of Shandwick, had also, with three daughters who died unmarried,

(1.) Isabella, married Robert M'Culloch, merchant in Tain, and had, with other children, Andrew, merchant in Gottenburg and Copenhagen.

(2.) Margaret, second daughter (contract dated 29th March 1717), married Bailie Donald Ross of Tain; she died 4th March 1753, buried by her husband in Ferne Abbey. With several children who died young, they left,

[1.] Andrew, merchant at Madras, baptized at Tain 23d January 1721, died in India, leaving a recognised daughter, Amelia, who married Charles Runnington, Sergeant-at-law.

[2.] Janet, baptized at Tain 14th May 1722, died unmarried *circa* 1788.

(3.) Katherine, died before 1768, having married in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, 29th September 1743, George, eldest son of Bailie William Ross of Tain; he died — 1788, leaving an only daughter, Elizabeth, who married Captain John Sharp, E.I.C. Marine.

(4.) Christina, died in Tain — March 1746, having married — 1730, John, eldest son of Duncan Ross of Tain. They had,

[1.] Duncan, who died young.

[2.] Andrew, in 1757 Ensign in Lord George Beauclerk's regiment of foot.

BRANCH OF LOGIE EASTER.—181. Mr. David, younger son of Mr. Robert Ross (151), A.M. Edinburgh, 27th July 1609, member of Assembly 12th August 1639, and continued 28th August 1650 (*Fast. Ecc. Scot.*), 'minister at Logie Easter, and brother of Mr. William of Shandwick' (Sasine

2d February 1633). Obtained a charter from Mr. Thomas Ross of Logie of the lands of Logie Easter (Sasine 4th May 1630). He married, first, Margaret Morrison, 'his spouse' (Sasine 24th June 1628), and secondly, Janet Munro, relict of Alexander Ross of Pitkerie (contract dated 18th April 1655); she is infeft in the easter quarter of Newnakill by her son Hugh (Sasine 7th June 1655). By his first wife he had,

182. Mr. Robert. (*See below.*)

188. Andrew, 'son of late Mr. David' (Sasine 6th March 1668), 'uncle to John Munro' (Sasine 6th May 1700), married ———, and had,

[189.] George, 'his son,' 1702.

(1.) Margaret, married John Munro of Logie, eldest son of John Munro, second of Fearn; they had John Munro in Inverbreakie, who married Margaret Ross, 'his spouse' (Sasine 6th May 1700).

(2.) Ellen, married William Munro of Culcraggie.¹

182. Mr. Robert, second of Logie Easter, in 1665 translated from Urquhart and Logie Wester to Tain, deposed by Presbytery 28th June 1699, 'possessed in the ministry about thirty or forty years' (*Fasti*). He obtained a charter from his father of the lands of Logie Easter (Sasine 5th August 1657), and from David Ross of Balnagown of the lands of Ballone, 9th March 1669. He married Barbara, daughter of Mr. George Munro, Chancellor of Ross, and gave her a liferent of the lands of Logie Easter and of part of Drumgellie. They had,

183. Robert. (*See below.*)

186. James, 'lawful son' (Sasine 22d September 1710).

187. Alexander, 'third son,' merchant, burghess of Tain (Sasine 16th March 1702).

(1.) Jean, married Walter Ross, town clerk of Dornoch and provost of Tain 1693.

(2.) Hannah, married Andrew, second son of R. Munro of Lemlair (Sasine 1st May 1708).

183. Mr. Robert, third of Logie Easter, writer, Edinburgh, 'eldest son' (Sasine 11th July 1700), married ———, and had,

184. John, fourth of Logie Easter, writer, Edinburgh, 'son and heir of deceased Mr. Robert of Logie Easter' (Sasine 30th August 1722), and grandson to deceased Mr. Robert. He married Elizabeth Fleming, 'relict,' 4th June 1738, and had, with a daughter Jean,

185. Robert, fifth of Logie Easter, nearest heir to deceased Mr. Robert, his grandfather, and eldest son to deceased John Ross, writer (Sasine 17th July 1728).

BRANCH OF BALMACHY.—191. Hugh, first of Balmachy or Ballamuckie, a younger son of Walter Ross, first of Shandwick, was father of,

192. Donald. (*See below.*)

204. Alexander, 'son of Hugh,' died at Balmachy 18th October 1571 (*Kal. of F.*).

192. Donald, second of Balmachy. Charter of concession to Donald, son of Hugh, 10th May 1587 (*Great Seal*), James VI. confirms grant made by Thomas Ross, Commendator of Ferne, to him of the lands of Ballamuckie

¹ To the kindness of Mr. Alexander Ross of Alness I am greatly indebted for various Munro marriages, and for other information.

resigned by Alexander Ross of Balnagown 'Deceased' (Sasine 30th June 1606). He had,

193. Walter. (See *below.*)

202. Donald, 'brother of Walter,' 17th May 1593. (*Great Seal.*)

203. James, 'lawful son' of deceased Donald (Sasine 1606).

(1.) Agnes, married Walter Ross of Fychie.

(2.) Mary, married Andrew Munro, third of Allan.

193. Walter, third of Balmachy, 'apparent of, cautioner for Walter Ross of Morangie,' 2d September 1594 (*Reg. Priv. Coun.*), 'of Balmachy' (witness, Sasine 16th June 1607), 'deceased' (Sasine 20th June 1625). He had,

194. Hugh. (See *below.*)

200. David (Sasine 20th June 1625) obtained concession of half of the mill of Morrach, and also of part of the town and lands of Meikle Meddat or Meddat Moir, barony of Delnie. He married Mary Urquhart.

201. George, in Miltoun, 'son of deceased Walter' (Sasine 1st March 1625).

194. Hugh, fourth of Balmachy. Charter of concession to Walter and Hugh, his eldest son, of the lands of Balmachy, 8th July 1605 (*Great Seal.*) He had,

195. George. (See *below.*)

199. William, 'brother of George' (Sasine 10th December 1628), died 22d March 1648, buried at Tain (*Kal. of F.*).

195. George, fifth 'of Balmachy' (Sasine 3d December 1627, also Valuation Roll, Sheriffdom of Ross 1644), died 12th September 1647, buried at Ferne, having married Margaret M'Culloch (Sasine 30th May 1649), and had,

196*a.* Walter. (See *below.*)

197*a.* Andrew, 'son of deceased George' (witness, Sasine 30th May 1649), 'in Balmachy' (witness, 1st February 1658). (See *post.*)

198. David (Sasine 1st October 1668).

196*a.* Walter, sixth of Balmachy, 'son and heir of deceased George,' 28th December 1647 (*Inq. spec. Ross et Crom.*), 'of Balmachy' (witness, Sasine 8th April 1680), married Margaret, daughter of late Hugh Ross of Tollie (Sasine 30th May 1649¹).

196*b.* Hugh, probably son of the above and seventh 'of Balmachy' (Sasine 11th July 1695), tenant of the Bishopric of Ross 1695-6—

(1.) Agnes, eldest daughter, married Alexander Ross, fourth of Pitcalnie (Sasine on marriage-contract 12th February 1684).

BRANCH OF BALBLAIR.—Balblair in 1666 belonged to James Dallas of Balblair and Grissell Ross his spouse. In a letter of 1764 Ross of Balblair is described as 'Cadit of the decayed house of Balmachy.'

197*a.* Andrew, younger son of George Ross, fifth of Balmachy, very probably became Andrew, first 'of Balblair,' who was father of

197*b.* David, second of Balblair, parish of Fearn, 'notary' (Sasine 15th April 1678), married Margaret Stronach, 'his spouse' (Sasine 8th July 1681), 'relict' (13th April 1710). They had,

197*c.* Andrew. (See *below.*)

197*e.* Mr. George, 'second son of David' (Sasine 2d September 1698). In 1700 he took the degree of M.A. Edinburgh,

¹ Mr. John Ross 'of Bellamuckie' is named in Sasine 17th October 1682.

and became tutor to the son of the Laird of Mey. He went to America and became Rector of a church at Newcastle, U.S.A. (Sasine 19th April 1710). He married — — —, and had,

[197*f.*] John, of Philadelphia, Councillor of Law, 1764.

197*g.* Hugh, 'third son,' who was probably father to David, 'son to Hugh in Balblair' (Sasine 19th August 1701).

(1.) Elizabeth, married David Munro, sixth of Allan, and had a son David, W.S., Edinburgh, who in 1765 left his estate to his nephew Charles, son of Margaret Munro and Charles M'Kenzie, who assumed the name of Munro.

197*c.* Andrew, third of Balblair, 'eldest son of David' (Sasine 8th March 1710), writer, Edinburgh. He died before 1764, having married Margaret Gallie, 'his spouse,' 1710. They had an only son,

197*d.* Andrew, fourth of Balblair, M.D. at Kingston, Jamaica, died *s.p.* 'Grandchild of dec. David of Balblair, eldest son of Andrew, eldest son of David' (Sasine 19th April 1710). In 1730 he, being then styled surgeon in London, made a disposition in favour of John Cruickshank, merchant, London, of the town and lands of Balblair.

211. OLD LINEN.—I have a damask table-cloth, and six dinner napkins to match, having on them what purports to be a representation of the siege of Temeswar by Prince Eugene of Savoy, in 1716. It was the property of my great-granduncle, who held at that date the Rectory of West Felton in Shropshire. They have been much used, but are still in excellent preservation, and are used by me occasionally.

The table-cloth measures 8 feet 8 inches by 7 feet, of which 4 inches are taken up all round it by the border, which consists of a light-running pattern of leaves between two lines. Within this the pattern is repeated four times, and consists of the following :—

1st row.—'Temeswar' is repeated across it from side to side thrice, and underneath each word is a city consisting of spires, pinnacles, etc., over which shot and shell are flying.

Bomb-shells, as they were then called, were first used at the siege of Temeswar.

2d row.—Cannons with smoke issuing from them. Gunners with linstocks in their hands, and officers in uniform with swords—piles of shot—barrels of powder, and what are perhaps fascines scattered about.

3d row.—Tents scattered about, and small companies of soldiers moving to and fro.

4th row.—An officer on a charger, dressed in uniform with cocked hat, high military boots, etc., with the words 'Prinz Egenius' repeated each time as his figure appears across the table-cloth thrice; opposite to his capering charger stands a soldier (officer?) bareheaded, with his head bowed and having a very submissive look.

The entire pattern—that is to say the four rows as described above, fills up a square of 2 feet 2 inches by 9 inches, and is repeated over and over again so as to cover the table-cloth.

The dinner-napkins correspond precisely to the above description, differing only in size—they measure 3 feet 1 inch in length, and are 2 feet 8 inches wide.

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An account was given in *Northern Notes and Queries* (vol. i. p. 29) of a

very old specimen of foreign damask linen. This description of work does not lend itself to the photographer's camera, and is with difficulty made out by those who inspect it. The kindness of Erskine Beveridge, Esq., Dunfermline, who had a working drawing made, enables me to give my readers a faithful delineation of a most interesting relic of the struggle between William of Orange and the Spanish army in Flanders in the 16th century. An explanation of the design has been already given (vol. i. p. 29).



212. THE BOYDS AND COLQUHONS.—Besides the supposed marriage of Sir John Colquhon of Luss with the daughter of Thomas, Lord Boyd, referred to at page 56 of vol. iii,¹ four other marriages between the

¹ It is probable that if Sir John Colquhon, the chamberlain, married a daughter of the family of Boyd, she was a daughter of Sir Thomas Boyd, father of the first Lord Boyd. Sir Thomas was slain on the 7th or 9th July 1439, and Sir John Colquhon succeeded his grandfather, who was slain on the 23d September of that year. Sir John would therefore be contemporary with the daughters of Sir Thomas, and may have married one of them. Only two daughters, however, are ascribed to Sir Thomas Boyd, and these were married to Sir John Maxwell of Calderwood, and Alexander, 1st Lord Montgomery. It has been shown that Elizabeth Dunbar was the name of Sir John Colquhon's relict.

Boys and Colquhons are recorded, and of these one is opposed to probability, another obscured by erroneous description, and a third ignored in the pedigree of the Boyds. To these I propose to devote a few lines.

1. Mr. George Crawford, in his *History of Renfrewshire* (Robertson's Edition, page 71), says that Captain Thomas Crawford (ancestor of Sir Hew Crawford Pollok, Bart.) who fought at Pinkie, 1547, and was Provost of Glasgow, 1577, 'was twice married, first with Marion Colquhon, daughter of Sir John Colquhon of Luss, and dowager of Robert, Master of Boyd . . . and surviving his first lady, he remarried Janet Ker,' etc., adding that by his second marriage he had two sons and a daughter, and that he died 3d January 1603.

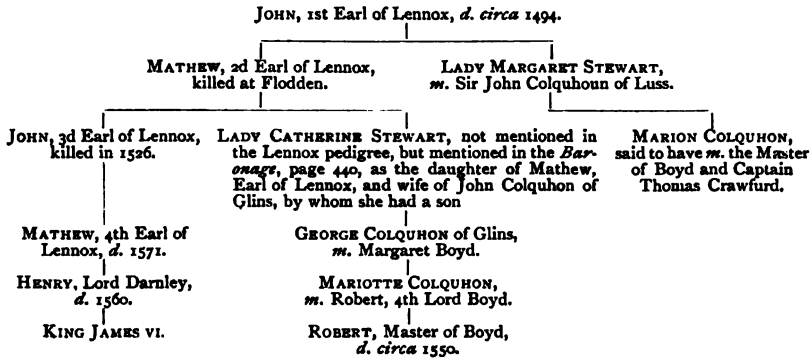
2. This is followed in the pedigree of Crawford of Jordanhill, given in (1) Sir Robert Douglas's *Baronage of Scotland*, page 430; (2) Burke's *Peerage* up to 1863, and perhaps later, the pedigree being abridged in more recent editions; and (3) Foster's *Baronetage*, 1880, page 643. It is followed also in the Luss pedigree, at page 25 of Douglas's *Baronage*, with one variation, Marion's first husband being styled Robert, Lord Boyd, and not Robert, Master of Boyd.

3. In the pedigree of the Boyds Earls of Kilmarnock, in vol. ii. of Douglas's *Peerage*, no mention is made of this marriage. Robert Boyd, who was restored to the title of Lord Boyd in 1536, and who was alive in 1549, had a son Robert, born in 1517, who as Master of Boyd married (probably between 6th September 1545 and 18th February 1546) 'Margaret or Mariot' (not Marion), daughter of Sir John Colquhon (not of Luss but) of Glins. He succeeded as 2d Lord Boyd, and died 1589, aged 72. His widow died February 1601. It is not stated that she remarried. It is evident that she could not have been Captain Thomas Crawford's first wife, for her death would have left him only twenty-three months to marry again, and to have had (he being then well on for 80) two sons and a daughter.

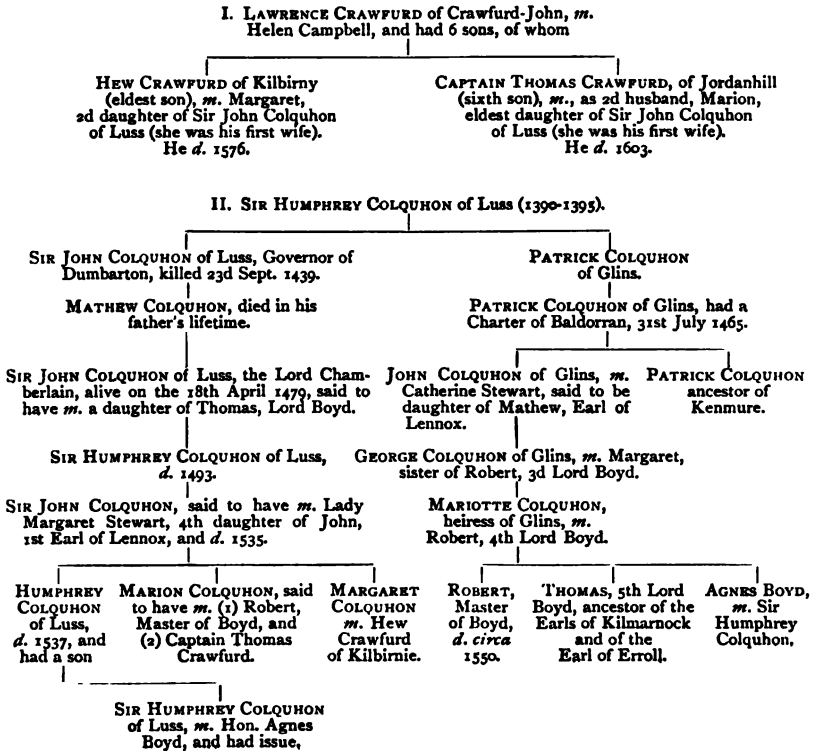
4. Under the heading of Colquhon of Kenmure, Sir Robert Douglas gives, at page 440 of his *Baronage*, a pedigree of the family of Colquhon of Glens, Glins, or Glinnis, from which it appears that George Colquhon of Glens, the last of his line, married Margaret Boyd, sister of the Robert Boyd who was restored as 3d Lord Boyd in 1536 (this sister is not mentioned in the Kilmarnock pedigree), and had an only daughter and heiress, Mariotte or Mariota Colquhon, who married her cousin Robert, 4th Lord Boyd. If this be correct, then George Colquhon of Glins must be read in the Kilmarnock pedigree for Sir John Colquhon of Glens as father of the wife of the 4th Lord Boyd.

5. Who then was the first husband of Marion Colquhon, Captain Thomas Crawford's first wife? The Luss pedigree says he was Robert, Lord Boyd; the Jordanhill pedigree says he was Robert, Master of Boyd; the Boyd pedigree ignores the marriage. Robert, 4th Lord Boyd, had by Mariotte Colquhon, the heiress of Glens, three sons and four daughters. The eldest son, born about 1546, was Robert, Master of Boyd, of whom Douglas says that 'he had a charter of the lands of Auchenfuerlie in Dumbartonshire, 14th October 1550, and died without issue soon afterwards.' This language is opposed to the idea that he was married, but he may have been betrothed to Marion Colquhon, who after his early death became as his 'dowager' the first wife of Thomas Crawford.

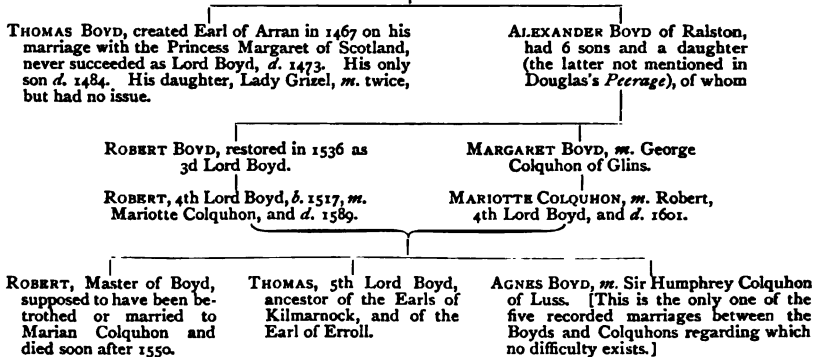
6. There is, however, a difficulty in accepting this betrothal, for if the *Baronage* be correct Marion was third in descent, and the Master sixth in descent from a common ancestor, that is to say, that Marion was first cousin of her husband's great-grandmother. The following table shows this:—



7. The cross alliances between these families will be understood by reference to the following tables of descent:—



III. ROBERT BOYD of Kilmarnock, the 1st and 'great' Lord Boyd,
Governor of Scotland, *d.* 1470 (forfeited).



8. If I have not succeeded in reconciling all conflicting statements about these marriages, I have at all events cleared the ground for further investigation. Σ.

[*N.B.*—Since this note was written I have consulted the latest edition (1889) of Sir Bernard Burke's *Peerage and Baronetage*, which contains a revised pedigree of the Colquhouns of Luss, corrected presumably in accordance with Mr. William Fraser's *Chiefs of Colquhoun*, 1869, a work which I have had no opportunity of examining. It is possible that some of the questions raised above are solved in Mr. Fraser's work, but as the solution of them is not given in the *Peerage* of 1889 I am inclined to believe that some of them at least have not occurred to Mr. Fraser. My note may therefore stand as originally written.]

213. ANE DOUBLE OF DOCTER ALEX' BROUN HIS TESTMENT.—In the name of God Amen, wheras I Alex' Broun am now bound for the east Indies upon the ship Bedford Captain Hunson Commander being now sound in bodie and Judgement but knowing that mans breath is in his nosetirles and gon in a less space of time then can Well be expressed Do therfor make this my last will and testament in mainer following I recomend my spirit to the hands of the Almighty giver when he shall be pleased to call for it and my body to the earth or deep as he thinks fit in hoops of a glorious resurrection notwithstanding its being then turned into corruption.

Imp: I geave and bequeath to captain Thomas Bruce his eldest lauffull sone that shall be then living and to his sister M^{rs} Alex' her eldest daughter the money dew to me be Earleshall the Earle of Mar and the laird of M^cDonald to be equalie divyded betwixt them two. Item I geave & bequeath to M^r Gilbert Alex' of Fyfe twentie pund sterling. Item I geave and bequeath to M^r David Mitchell twentie pund sterling. Item I geave and bequeath to M^r James Broun twentie pund sterling. Item I geave and bequeath to David Seaton's daughter Christian twentie pund sterling. Item I geave & bequeath to Alex' Bruce son to Earleshall by his wife Anna Bruce twentie pund sterling (all the above mentioned persones are my first and second cusiones). Item I geave and bequeath to my good friend M^r Alex' Innes the soume of Eightie pund sterling fourtie of which he has now in his own hands of main. Item I geave and bequeath to my good freind M^r Charles Duboise the soume of twentie pund sterling. Item I geave and bequeath to my good friend M^r Michaell Kinkead merchant twentie pund sterling. Item I geave to the

Viscount of Tarbit, D^r Greigorie, Doctor Pitcairne, D^r Wellwood, D^r Oliphant, D^r Arbuthnut, M^r Gilbert Crocket, M^r James Greigorie, M^r Charles Ducboise, to M^r W^m Stewart, to M^r Andrew Welsh of Port St. Maries Spaine, to M^r John Pitcairne, to M^r Michael Kinkead, to M^r Alex^r Steivenson to M^r Alex^r Innes, to M^r M^cDonald, to Captain Arthur Moncreife to each of them a ring with the dait of the time of my death upon [it] of the value of thertie shilling sterling. Item I geave and bequeath to the Leadie of Clakmanan, to Madam Greigorie, to Madam Walwood, to Madam Steivenson, to Madam Haythayn, to M^r Gilles his wife, to Madam Moncreife, to M^{rs} Jean Crocket, to M^{rs} Jean Mowat to each of them a ring to the value [of] twentie shilling sterling.

Item I geave and bequeath the remainder of all my goods and merchandize, cattles, debts, soume or soumes of money, Jewells &c. that doe at present or may for the future pertain and belong to me, to the setting up ane ffisherie in the toun of Kirkcaldie in fyfe Scotland, and if stock sufficient to the setting up of Ane linning manufatorie ther also A scheme of both which proportion to the Stock I desyre may be drawn up by my ingenous and very good friend M^r Charles Ducboise lover of mankind in generall als well of his oun nation in particular the which I doe order my executors to put accordingly to execution and to be manadged be ten persones fyve of them Countrie gentlemen and fyve of them merchants and all of them of the most knowing Just and sincere lovers of ther countries weall fair and libertie that can be found I shall name my Executors M^r Alexander Innes of Edenburgh and M^r Michael Kinkead of London merchants for the first two, the remaining eight I leave them to choise and when any one of them dys my will is that all the rest meet and choise one in the deceaseds roume efter having bound themselfs by oath that they will to the best of ther knowledge make choise of one who is most fit both upon the account of his knowledge goodwill and honestie to advance the interest of that which may prove beneficial to the nation in generall the product of either of these or both, I mean fisherie and linning manufactory, I give & bequeath for ever to be made use in cheritable uses. I doe not mean the mentinning of people idle, I doe by no means, but the employing them so that according to ther strength and abilities ther may be materialls found them to sett them att work in one of the two above named busines so as that they may therby get ther honest lyvelyhood and when they use all this industrie and yeat they cannot mentain themselfs and family then my will is that they should be supplied out of [the] found. And if any of my relations be diligent and vertows I desyre that *ceteris paribus* they may be preferred in being employed about manadaeging any of the affairs under the chiefe directors, My will also is that ten choises two out of ther number, one country gentleman and one merchant which two by them may be impowred to manadage the whole busines therof giving ane exact acompt of all ther proceedings at sett times to a meeting of all the ten. And of this my last will and testment I constitut and appoint M^r Alex^r Innes and M^r Michael Kinkead the executors. In wites wherof I have wryten these presents and heirunto sett my hand and seall¹ this tent day of March Anno Dommini, 1698^g Att Londone sic sub^r signed sealed and attested in presence of Thomas Hacklie, Joseph Carwear, Alex^r Robertson.

¹ Instead of 'seall' the transcriber has written 'severall,' which I think must be a mistake, but the whole of the spelling is quaint, albeit we have 'sealed' afterwards.

214. TWO BRASS MORTARS.—The mortar of which an illustration is here given was found in the neighbourhood of St. Andrews fully twenty years ago. It is remarkably neat and well designed. The date running round the upper part—ANNO DOMINI MVCLXXV—is interspersed with a cross, two faces, a rosette, and a star. The motto round the base—SPES MEA IN DEO—is similarly broken up by a cherub, a star, and a hound chasing a hare. If ever there has been a coat of arms on the shield it is now completely effaced. The height is $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches, and the diameter over the mouth $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches. It weighs 5 lbs., and its capacity is 16 ounces liquid measure. The other mortar in my possession is extremely like the one figured in the March number of *Northern Notes and Queries*, p. 140, so far as shape, pattern, and inscription are concerned ; but it is of a



different size. Its height is $4\frac{3}{4}$ inches, diameter over the mouth $5\frac{1}{8}$ inches, weight 6 lbs. $3\frac{1}{2}$ ounces, and its capacity is an imperial pint or 20 ounces. The date is 1662. D. H. F.

215. MOUNT BADON.—The site of Arthur's battle was long supposed to be near Bath, the Gothic, *bad*, being taken as the clue. It seems clear, however, that there is a common Celtic prefix for place-names, which is more likely to account for it. The word has probably nothing to do with a mass of water. The village of Baden in Brittany is on the top of a hill, though it overlooks the ramifications of the Morbihan. Near Loch Lomond are Bad Dearg, Bad Ochainach and Bat a' Charchel. In the North are Badenoch, Badenscoth, and Badeneuchars. Your

readers may know of others. The Gaelic for a clump seems rather a questionable derivation.

Any attempt to link King Arthur with the neighbourhood of Linlithgow on the strength of the last two syllables of Cockleroy is rather shaken by the pronunciation of many of the old residents being *Cockleray*. Even if it were roy, we know that Rob was not a King. The first syllable probably is related to *Hay-cock* of the family of cnuc, knock, cruach, etc.

There is Knocknarea near Sligo.

W. M. C.

216. GIBSON OF DURIE.—A short time ago there appeared in *Northern Notes and Queries* several articles on the subject of the pedigree of the Gibsons of Durie and Pentland. It would be interesting to know whether the writers of those articles have any information as to what ultimately became of James Gibson, a younger son of Sir Alexander Gibson of Pentland (? President of the Court of Session) by his wife Helen Fleming. James Gibson, when young, entered the Austrian service, and he rose to rank and distinction in that service. It is not improbable, therefore, that he may have founded a family which still exists in Austria although perhaps not bearing the name of Gibson. In those troublous times many young men of rank and good family left Scotland to seek their fortunes in foreign lands, and, being successful in life, founded families which are now amongst the nobility of almost every country in Europe. In many cases these families have retained their old Scottish names, in other cases they have adopted a foreign name—often that of the lady whom the first of them married.

I have a letter of James Gibson's, dated Courtray, 16th June 1739—now, within a few days, just a hundred and fifty years ago. In that letter he gives a short sketch of his life in the Austrian service to that time, but unfortunately he does not mention his wife's name. He appears to have been a Roman Catholic. The spelling is very singular, but he explains that in a Postscript, in which he says—'I belive youl have trouble to rid my Leter for it is mor then .i8. years that I have not urot a Leter in English.' He always writes u for w. I subjoin a few extracts.

'I have bine in the Emperors service since the year 1716. which his Majeste uas thene plised to Giave me a Comision as Lut' Collonel of hors uher I served in the uars of Hongrie and at the battle of Belgrad I had the misforton of being dengerlese oundede and uas 15. months uith my ouns open, his Maj^e being setesfied uith my beuver in the afere of Belgrad Honnered me uith a Comishone as Commendant of the toun of Courtray, and Chatellenie, uher I have aluayes lived sins the Batle of Belgrad veray agriable nou it is . 3. years that his Majt: his bine plised to Honor me uith the Comision of General Major it is . 8. years and . 5. months that it plised God Almighte to disposs of Madame Gibson, to my great regreat shue left me .io. Children . 5. Sones and . 5. Daughters of which there is stil alive . 7. 5. Daughters and . 2. Sones.' 'Uhen you urit to me A Monsieur Monsieur Gibson General Major, et Commendant de la Ville et Chatellenie de Courtray a Courtray en flander.'

A. X. T.

217. A RELIC OF PRINCE CHARLIE.—I have a table napkin of French damask which was plundered from the baggage of 'Prince Charlie' immediately after the battle of Culloden by the family of a farmer living

on or near the spot, a descendant of whom gave it to a relative of Flora Macdonald, by whom it was given to me.

It measures 16 by 8 inches, and has a border all round 5 inches in breadth, consisting of two double lines within which is a trailing pattern of thistle leaves; whilst between the lines are a string or series of pellets.

The middle is filled by a large Scotch thistle surmounted by a Royal crown. On each side of the blossom is the motto of the Order of St. Andrew 'Nemo me impune lacessit,' so arranged as to be legible whichever way the napkin is folded, while at each corner between the thistle and the border is the star of the Order, and on each side of the thistle, as if to fill up the space, is a butterfly. I have no doubt the napkin has been used by those into whose hands it fell—for it has two small neat darns which would hardly have been done in the Prince's household.

A. D.

218. SCOTTISH PEARLS.—British Pearls were known to the Romans, who very probably were aware of the pearls which even yet are found in the Tay. In a Trade Charter of the Paris Goldsmiths of the fourteenth century, mention is made of Scottish pearls, and in the reign of Charles II. the subject of pearl fishery was brought before Parliament. But a prophet has no honour in his own country, and John Spruel, writing in 1705, laments that he could never sell a necklace of Scottish pearls in Scotland though his experience extended over forty years. About thirty years ago a German named Unger bought up all the Scottish pearls he could obtain, and some of the necklaces made of them brought good prices. Some idea of the value of the pearl may be gathered from the fact that the city of Paris alone paid over a hundred thousand pounds for Scottish pearls within a short period, and that on an average one in every fifty shells contains a pearl—twenty-four years ago pearls to the value of twelve thousand pounds were found. We have met with a pearl hunter who was also a hawker, and though not brought up to the business he managed to procure many good and valuable specimens. No special care has been taken of the fishing, and as a consequence it has suffered from bad usage. A little judicious oversight might make the occupation remunerative not only to the pearl fishers but to the Landowners in whose streams the shells are to be found.

A. W. C. H.

219. CULROSS KIRK-SESSION RECORDS.—

1693, 14 March.—A convenient seat to be placed in the middle of the Church for scandalous faultie persons to sit in to receive their reproofs and to express their Repentance before the congregation and which being done to satisfaction then to be received.

1693, 25 April.—The condition of George Ratra Tennant who was spoiled & Rob^d by the Highlanders was taken to consideration.

1693, 29 June.—John Young in the Valleyfield dilated for charming summond calld and appearing and interrogat as to his charming declared as follows viz. that being some tyme ago calld to cure a certain sick person, he used these words: little thing hath wronged thee nothing can mend thee but Father Sone and holie Ghost all three & our sweet Lady. In eternitie let never wax but away to the waine, as the dew goes of yeard and stane, I seek help to this distressd person in Ch^r name. He likewise acknowledged that he used the same words in curing of a woman in the

Blaine, who was four year y^r after weell, and that by the same words he cured Ro^o Bruce in the Shyre Miln, and the disease these persons had he said was a spleen, which he siemd to the Session to understand, as of a disease put upon them through envy and splen, and being interrogat if he used anie gestures or postures whills he was pronouncing these words, he could not deny but that first he rubd his owin hand upon a bare stone and rubbed the breast stroaking it 3 tymes of the person affected, and siemed to say, that he prescribed the use of some herbs to the patient. The session did unanimsly conclude him guilty of charming, where upon being again calld the minister did indeavor to hold out the evill of his way telling him that his cures were not effected without the help of the devell, and not onlie to forbear the same in Tyme coming, but to mourn before God and to seek mercie through Ch^r for using of the divells prescriptions and that the witches and warlocks used good words and made mentⁿ of the name of God and Ch^r in their services; and he being removed the Session did think fit to advise wth the presbyterie how to carrie wth him.

1693, 28 August.—Complaint being made that several persons whose children are Baptized on the Lord's day, do in the afternoone prophane the Sabath in drinking together and talking of vain discources for preventing of which abuse in Tymes to come it is ordered y^t all persons having children to be Baptizd q^u they come to the Miñr y^t they bring an elder in the q^ter with ÿm who may give testimony of ÿ^m and y^t they be Ingadged to keep no feastes on the Sabath, or oÿrwards to have their children Baptized on the week dayes.

1693, 24 May.—Christian Hutton in Valleyfield expressing her remorse for the sin of fornication during the late Gov^r and for which she being a poore woman and having nothing to pay was oversien by the Late Incumbents & desirous by confession with sorrow & grief of heart to give glorie to God & be received into fellowship with the faithfull & hir intimated by the minister to whom she expresses herself was ordered to be cited ag^t the next session day.

1693, 25 April.—The condition of John Ratra who was spoiled & Robbd by the Highlanders was taken to consideration and having M^r W^m Reid Testimoniall there were sh. 40 ordered to be given him.

1693, 17 Oct.—M^r Rob^t Wright late Incumbent hierie wth others were ordered to be cited wth horning till they produce Blairs bond w^{ch} the Session is credibllie informed he hath or knowes of.

1693, 23 Nov.—Some of the elders appointed to speak to John Blair Girtlesmith to deliver the Laddell a measure appointed to take up the meal that was due as a part of the Town's customs for the use of the present Schoolm^r.

1694, 14 August.—The Collection for the bridge of Kinross appointed to be uplifted last Sabath found to be 8 libs 8 sh scots.

1694, 21 August.—David Sands and W^m Synnell to be dealt with by the Miñr and one elder: that they may be brought to some sense of their sin; and the Curate who baptisid their children to be inquired after: and Complained to the presbyterie in whose bounds he shall be found to reside, that he may be proceeded agst.

1695, 13 June.—Ordered that M^r Young's manifold disorders especially in baptising scandalous persons and indeavouring to draw away others unto him & hardening of wicked men in their errors & alienation

to the way of God & being a receptacle for all to flee to y^t wold shun the censures of the Church be represented to the presbyterie.

1695, 3 Dec.—M^r Young late Incumbent here complained of for preaching and Baptising publiclie, and alienating the hearts of poor simple people from the Gospell and taking divisive courses in contempt of all authoritie—referred to the presbyterie.

1696, 14 Jan.—Complaint being made of the great abuses at pennie bridalls and of verie scandalous behaviour thorough the multitud of persons conveyed, the same ordered to be publiclie intimated the next Lords day & reprov'd & such abuses discharged under pain of church censure.

Twelve shill scots ordered to be given Thomas Blair & he not to trouble the session for 8 weeks, allowing him libertie to begg in the paroshin but refusing him recommendations (as he desired) to begg out of the parosh.

1696, 4 Feb.—John Blair supplicating for a testimoniall to begg out of the paroshin in respect he said he could not get a livelihood here : was refused, but committed him to the charitie of good people in the paroshin and especially to his friends & relations.

1696, 18 Feb.—The collection ordered formerlie for the Bridge in Foswa Paroshin to be made for the safe passage of travailers ordered to be intimat the next Sabath.

1696, 17 March.—Information being given to the Session that some even heritors—landed gentlemen had gone, and by their presence had countenanced the profane administration & disorderlie dispensing of the Ordinance of Baptism by M^r Alex. Young a prophane Apostat curat who contrarie to laws civil & Ecclesiastick had set up a meeting howse & here exercised at his own hands ministeriall dweties w^hout anie allowance of anie law^l judicatrie of this kingdom to the perverting of poore souls and keeping up a perpetual fire of division in these parts : and that in a public way hardening hereby and strenghning the poore creatures in their sinfull waies. Some elders with the minister to admonish the said heritors of their sinfull & scandalous carriage & to forbear in time coming with citification that if they do not they will be reprov'd publiclie.

The Session perceiving manifold evill to arise from M^r Young the Curat taking upon to set up a meeting howse and preaching to several who openlie come & fore (gather?) with him did hereby think fit to present their complaint and accusation of the said M^r Young to the Presb^{rie} to sit at Kircaldie the 19th of this instant the double of which complaint & accusation is here infeild.

1696, 26 May.—M^r Robert Wright Late incumbent here suspected and averred to have W^m Blair's bond of three hundred mrks dwe to the Session & stil though diverse times spoken to ordered to be chargd with horning for deliverance of all papers belonging to the Session and the town ordered to detain in their own hands an hundred mrk owing by them to the said M^r Ro^{bt} Wright for the year 89 untill he shall produce the said bond.

1697, 29 June.—The knock takin down and sent to a knock maker in Airth, who hath condescended to help it and put anoy^r hand to it on the south side of the steeple & amounting to a considerable soume it was ordered that this be intimated the next Lords day to all in the Parrochin and a contribution voluntar for that effect to be required.

1698, 18 Oct.—M^r Young late Curat at this place, his wife seeking some supply from the session, is denied the same, because she did not adjoin herself to o^r Communion by attending the publick ordinances, and

this notwithstanding she had efter then once got something from the Session before.

1697, 7 Sep.—M^r Alex. Young late Incumbent heere representing his straits occasioned through his laying out of money to evict a mortification of a chalder victuall for the use of the 2nd Minister of Culross and desiring to be y^r for reimbursed. The Session appointed the minister either to write or speak to him to know how matters were more particularlie and to make report ag^t the next day.

1697, 14 Sep.—The Kirk Session gave M^r All Yong a boll of meal.

1697, 7 Dec.—The Quire used as a school.

1698, 12 July.—Fife shill Scot ordered to John Morris the Bellman for his pains in warning persons to the examining & accompanying the Min^r.

220. THE CHURCH BELL OF FOWLIS EASTER.—This bell is 14 inches high and 17¼ inches diameter at the lip. It is attached to the stock by



FOUR THOUSAND

AND FIFTY

TWO

162 MARIA

three canons. The stock is of oak, which, although bound with iron, is very much rent, and the clapper is of iron. The bell is very heavy, simple in design, and beautiful in form. Its great weight readily suggests the inducement to recast old bells, of which we have so many accounts.

Each of the letters seems to have been formed separately and fitted round the mould in which the bell was cast. The inscription in English contrasts favourably with later ones that were mostly in uncouth Latin. The crosses and larger letters that give to it decoration probably imitate the rubric in manuscripts. On bells a hundred years later we find inscriptions like these :—

In the name of Jesus I call,
Sounding Mary in the World.
May my sound please thee,
O Christ, heavenly King.

And on bells 200 years later inscriptions like these :—

At proper times my voice I'll raise
And sound to my Subscriber's praise.
Doctor Nicholas gave five pound
To help cast the peal tuneable and sound.

This old bell will hang in our near neighbourhood till perhaps a more refined taste will again accept it as a model for all future inscriptions.

G. R.

221. SCOTS IN POLAND.—*The Acts of the General Assemblies of Scotland*, printed 1682, contains (page 362) :—

'Edinburgh, 1 September, 1647. Sess. Ult.—The Assemblies Letter to their Countrey men in Poleland, Swedland, Denmarke and Hungarie.

'Unto the Scots Merchants and others our Countrey People scattered in Poleland, etc.'

The letter is an exhortation to be faithful to the principles of the Kirk, and concludes :—

'This letter we have thought fit to be printed and published, that it may be with the greater ease and conveniency conveyed to the many several places of your habitation or traffique.'

The South Leith Baptismal Registers contain the following entry :—

'1601, May 24.—John Hall, illeg. son of Johne Hall poilis creamer and Isabel Henryson. *Witnesses*, John Anderson, Mr. John Henderson, Cornelius Blackburn, Daniel Blacklaw.'

A 'creamer' was a hawker, 'poilis' is probably 'Polish.'

Volume v. of the *Miscellany* of the Spalding Club contains (pp. 325-368) 'Birth Brieves' from the Registers of the Burgh of Aberdeen. These throw some light on the subject under notice. They are sworn records of the parentage of men for the most part engaged in trade in Poland: it will be sufficient to give one of these 'Brieves' *in extenso*; a list of the other names mentioned may be interesting.

Septimo Julii 1637.

In the presence of John Leslie, baillie, it wes sufficientlie verefeit and prowien be thir witnesses vnder written, be thair aithis solempnelie sworne, viz., Mr. Willeame Barclay, aduocat in Aberdene, George Mengzeis, burges of Aberdene, and Johne Bruce of Grayes Fortrie, that John Cheyne, burges of Zakroezim in Masovia, within the kingdome of Pole, is lawfull

sone to vmquhill Willeam Cheyne of Baybushe, and vmquhill Elizabeth Troup his spous, procreat betuixt thame in honorable band of matrimonie, and that his guidschir, Mr. George Cheyne was sone to Alexr. Cheyne of Straloch, and so on the father syd he is lawfullie discendit of the houssis of Straloch, Fywie, and Wardés, and on the mother syd of the houssis of Begishill, Leslie of that ilk, and Ros of Kilraack, whairvpon the baillie forsaid discernis a testimoniall to be gewin to the said Johne Cheyn in due forme as efferis.

The *Selection*, printed by the Spalding Club, contains the following :—

18 July 1637.—Marjorie Gordon, 'wha now is purposed to Germanie,' lawful daughter to Patrick Gordon, younger of Kincragie, and 'vmquhill' Elizabeth Gordon his spouse.

25 Oct. 1639.—Captain George Gairdyne, 'now residen in Germane,' lawful son to 'vmquhill' to Alexr. Gairdyne of Banchorie and Jonet Straquhyn his spouse.

19 Jan. 1642.—Robert Farquhar, merchant in Poinsay, 'within the kingdom of Poll,' lawful son to 'Umquhill' William Farquhare in Dillab and vmquhill Jeane Merser his spouse.

2 May 1642.—John Sibbald in Glencowy and Lieutenant-Colonel David Sibbald 'who (as is report) wes killed in the German wars in the moneth of September or thairby last bypast he then being serving the warres under the croun of Swaden,' are lawful sons to 'vmquhill' John Sibbald of Keir and Janet Strachan his spouse.

3 June 1646.—John Chein in Pitercow, 'within the kingdom of Poll,' lawful son to Thomas Chein of Pitfichie and Catherin Fraser his spouse.

29 June 1646.—Patrick and John Gordons, 'resident within the kingdom of Poll,' are lawful sons to 'vmquhill' John Gordon and Beatrix Leslie his spouse.

23 July 1646.—James Coutts, 'sometyme merchand in Crosna in the kingdom of Poll, now resident in Dansik,' lawful son to 'vmquhill' Robert Coutts of Auchtercoull and 'vmquhill' Jean Gordon his spouse.

16 April 1647.—Mr. William Blakhall, 'now in the vniversitie of Bromyberrie within the dukedom of Spruce,' lawful son to Robert Blakhall and Elspet Shand his spouse.

29 June 1648.—Bartle Chalmers, 'now leiving in the kingdom of Poll,' lawful son to 'vmquhill' William Chalmer in Pitmedden and Agnes Kellie his spouse.

5 Jan. 1649.—Vmquhill Robert Gordon 'sometime resident in Dansik,' lawful son to Alexr. Gordon and Janet Maitland his spouse.

The other names are: William Gordon, Hew and John Gordon, William Abercombie, Alexander Forbes, William Gordon, Patrick Forbes, Robert Dugat, Alexander Aidy, Alexander Chalmer, William Maitland, Sir James Chalmer, Robert Chalmer, Lord Henry Gordon, John Seaton, John Keith, Archibald Rait, George Buchan, William Innes, William Farquhar, John Innes, Gilbert Moir, George Smith, Charles Gordon, Alexander Black, Alexander and James Gordon, Alexander Clerk, Walter Forbes, James Stewart. All these resided either in Poland or Prussia; the date of the latest Brief is Nov. 8, 1705.

The late John Stuart, the editor of this volume, in his preface speaks of the Brieves which have been printed as *Selections*, but does not give any information as to the numbers which the original volume contains;

it would be exceedingly interesting to obtain a full list of those who thus recorded with all care their connection with a land they left and to which they may never have returned, while a knowledge of the number of those who went from Aberdeen alone might help to explain the presence of such a multitude of Scots in Poland.

A contributor has kindly sent us a list of works likely to throw light on the Scots in Poland. *The Scot Abroad*, Hill Burton (unsatisfactory); Mitchell's *Wallenstein*; Horace Marryat's *One Year in Sweden*, vol. ii.; Grant's 'Memories and Adventures of Sir John Hepburn,' *Blackwood's Magazine*, vol. xiii. p. 663; Mackay's 'Old Scots Brigade,' *Blackwood* 1885.

POMERANO-ANGLUS.

222. SCOTTISH GLASS EXPORTED TO ENGLAND.—

'And further whereas it is affirmed unto his Maj^{tie} by Bungar, Dynes and others that the glasse now brought out of Scotland is better than the glasse made by S^r Robert Mansell. Upon veiwe taken by us of the sayd glasse we find in o^r judg^{mt} that the glasse is well coloured but soe thin and unserviceable that we had rather give Twenty-two shilings sixpence for the case of glasse made by Sir Robert Mansell than Twenty shilings the case of glasse brought out of Scotland.'

April 4, 1621. (Signed by 10 London Glaziers.)

—Extract from Petition from London Glaziers. Dom : Ser : State Papers Record Office. Chambers mentions glassworks at Wemyss in Fifeshire, but their later history is not known.

A. W. C. H.

223. SCOT'S TRANSCRIPT OF PERTH REGISTERS (*continued from page 42*).—

October 19, 1576.

Mr. John Logy & Isabell Orkney.

Note Logy. (*N.B.*—As the word 'Mr.' is prefixed to his name, he was probably a minister. But of what Parish he was minister I do not presently know.

The Logies of Logyalmond were an ancient and opulent family. Sir John Logy of Logyalmond was put to death by King Robert Bruce. And the Daughter of a Sir John Logy was married to King David Bruce. The Sir John Logy who was put to Death was a Benefactor to the Blackfriars' Monastery at Perth.)

October 16, 1576.

Archibald Finlayson & Bessie Finlayson.

November 13, 1576.

William Burry & Janet Small.

Thomas Clys (Cliesh) & Janet Brown.

November 22, 1576.

Walter Anderson & Elspith Watson.

November 27, 1576.

George Hall & Margaret Black.

December 11, 1576.

John Millar & Janet Lamb.

January 1, 1576.

John Adam & Helen Duncan.

January 8, 1576.

John Broun & Marion Gall.
Patrick Birrol & Cristian Donaldson.
John Reid & Elspith Moncrief.

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January 31, 1576.

— Lawson & Janet Young *alias* Carvour.

(*N.B.*—His first name is not set down in the Register.)

Note.

February 5, 1576.

Robert Neving & Bessie Sym.

February 12, 1576.

Alexander Brounhill & Violet Anderson.
Patrick Neving & Janet Pitlandy.
Alexander Bennet & Margaret Waddell.
John Hall & Catherine Harlaw.
David Gib & Margaret Bowman.

March 2, 1576.

James Boyd & Margaret Methven.
John Pett & Elspith Poll.
Thomas Bishop & Violet Dog.

March 5, 1576.

Thomas Davidson & Margaret M'Grieger.
John Davidson & Cristian Bain.
John Cluny & Catherine Meik.

April 5, 1577.

Henry Mukarster & Agnes Boswell.
Patrick Robertson & Violet Gardener.
James Maxwell & Janet Duncan.
Malcolm Richardson & Violet Jamieson.

May 2, 1577.

John Davidson & Margaret Brown.
Robert Snell & Margaret Jack.
John Smith & Janet Murray.
John Hay & Barbara Wilson.

June 16, 1577.

Patrick Mathew & Margaret Carnwath.

July 7, 1577.

John Hutcheon & Margaret Scott.
James Bruce & Isabell Jack.
Thomas Thorskall & Margaret Richardson.

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July 21, 1577.

William Stevenson & Margaret Lamb.

August 1, 1577.

James Mertoun & Janet Boyd.
James Blythe & Catherine Watson.

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Thomas Swentoun & Elizabeth Salmound.

October 8, 1577.

Nicol Richardson & Alison Millar.

Thomas Mertun & Margaret Fyfe.

October 17, 1577.

John Anderson & Cristian Gib.

Rorie Roig & Janet Cowsland.

November 3, 1577.

John Richardson & Janet Barclay.

George Archibald & Catherine Cuming.

November 10, 1577.

Oliver Young & Margaret Gall.

Walter Anderson & Elspith Crichton.

Note. (*N.B.*—A large blank space follows & no more marriages are recorded till June 14, 1578.)

June 14, 1578.

Thomas Cuthbert & Margaret Allan.

July 6, 1578.

Alexander Henderson & Isabell Adam.

Andrew Allan & Helen Oliphant.

July 20, 1578.

Thomas Broun & Margaret Alison.

August 3, 1578.

Andrew Buchanan & Eupheme Dishington.

August 24, 1578.

Mr. John Marshall & Cristian Maxwell.

Note Marshall (*N.B.*—By the word 'Mr.' prefixed to his name he seems to have been a minister or some other literary person.

When King William the Lyon, October 10, 1210, granted ⁶⁴/ a charter to the Town of Perth confirming the Privileges which the Town had enjoyed in the time of his Grandfather King David and adding some new privileges, David de Marischal was one of the witnesses.

This David had held for some time the office of Marischal of Scotland conjointly with his brother Philip de Keth. As a memorial of his having held that office, he & his children took Marischal for their surname, and from him all the families of the name of Marshall in Scotland are said to be descended.

Some of David Marischal's posterity seem very early to have had their residence in Perth, which was then the chief place of trade in the Kingdom. In a charter granted to the Blackfriars monastery by Sir Gilbert de Hay of Errol May 6, 1324, John Marscall Burgess of Perth is one of the witnesses.

Several of them in after times are mentioned in the charters of the Religious Houses, and some of them were ecclesiasticks & chaplains, having the title of Sir prefixed to their names.)

September 7, 1578.

Alexander Anand & Violet Rynd.
Andrew Gallitly & Christian Birrell.
George Bowy & Violet Campsie.

October 12, 1578.

Archibald Wylie & Christian Barratt.

(*N.B.*—This young man, who I suppose was a mason, did not live long after his marriage. He was killed by the fall of a stone when employed in the reparation of the large House called Gowrie's Lodging May 25, 1579, See Register of Deaths p. 15.)

Note
William
Ld.
Ruthven's
House.

October 20, 1578.

Peter Somerville & Christian May.

November 2, 1578.

Alexander Adam & Agnes Johnston.
Patrick Oliphant & Margaret Adamson.

224. OLD CARVED STONE AT TILlicOUNTRY.—The old Churchyard at Tillicoultry, Clackmannanshire, is now disused and few know of its existence. It lies immediately at the back of Tillicoultry House and possesses few attractions for the Antiquary. There is, however, one very ancient slab which has lately been much injured by having weeds burned on it. The carving, if any ever existed, is quite destroyed. Near it there



is another which is the subject of our sketch. It has evidently been highly ornamented, but it is difficult to make out the exact pattern. Mr. F. Smallwood has, however, most carefully examined it, and the sketch he has made indicates with tolerable exactness its appearance. We offer no opinion as to its age, which, however, as its shape and ornamentation show, must be considerable. Ed.

225. REGISTERS OF SIR DAVID LINDSAY.—When the interesting Perth Registers have come to an end, it would be a boon to many Scottish people not in Scotland, if the names in the Registers of Sir David Lyndsay of the Mount, completed in 1542, were given alphabetically in *Northern Notes and Queries*. SATTIRE.

QUERIES.

CXV. CUNNINGHAR.—Can any one inform me of the correct etymology of the word Cunninghar? It is the name of a hill to the east of Tillicoultry and also of a round wooded hill at Mid-

calder. Are there any others in Scotland? Jamieson in his Scottish Dictionary speaks of a Cunninghar as a rabbit-warren—or may it be Cuning-garth, King's garden?

JAMES PRIMROSE, BROXBURN.

CXVI. LIGGAT'S SYKE.—In the parish of Uphall is a rivulet called Liggat's Syke. Is Liggat a corruption of Lichgate—the corpse gate at entrance of a churchyard? This burn ran past the spot where must have stood the entrance to the old churchyard. The Lichgate is common in Wales and in some parts of England yet, but is the name elsewhere to be found in this sense in Scotland?

JAMES PRIMROSE, BROXBURN.

CXVII. SIR LEWIS STEWART.—Does any one know if the ms. of Sir Lewis Stewart concerning the Antiquities and History of Scotland has yet been translated even in part? Sir Lewis Stewart must have written this ms. about 1643 A.D.

JAMES PRIMROSE, BROXBURN.

CXVIII. ROYAL FAMILY OF STEWART.—I have a genealogical tree of the Royal Family of Stewart, size about 2 feet 3 in. by 3 feet 3 in. It is dedicated to Prince James, Duke of Hamilton and Brandon, by Robert Douglas. At the foot is the following:— 'Baillie, sculpsit Edinburgi.' It is entitled 'An historical genealogical tree of the Royal family of Scotland and name of Stewart from 1000 years back, to the present generation MDCCL.' It appears to be lithographed, but if so it must have been done after 1800, for I have always understood lithography was not known before Senefelder introduced it about that time; in fact I think very little lithography was done before the beginning of the present reign.

Is anything known about this chart? Are copies of it easily obtainable?

L. C.

CXIX. ADAMSON.—Was John Adamson, Principal of the University of Edinburgh, nephew, or grandnephew of Archbishop Adamson?

Is the Adamson family still represented in the male line, or is that of Mr. Andrew Symson, minister of Dunbar, who married a sister of the Archbishop, or that of Mr. Gillespie, minister of Kirkcaldy, who married Mr. Symson's granddaughter?

T. W. S.

CXX. A STUART RELIC.—A piece of woven cloth striped red, blue, and silver, was shown, at the Stuart Exhibition held in London, as having been taken from the Prince's Body Guard at Culloden. The stripes are parallel, and the cloth (which is framed like a picture) looks more like an Albanian scarf than a flag. I believe the Prince's flag was red without any lettering or embroidery. I saw this also at some former exhibition,—I think Glasgow or Peterborough.

Can you or any of your readers give me any information concerning this, I think, more than doubtful piece of antiquity? If so I shall feel much obliged.

J. H.

CXXI. OLD PISTOL.—About seven years ago a pistol was found near the spot where Archbishop Sharp met his tragic fate on the 3d of May 1679. The walnut stock is silver mounted, and the steel barrel and lock are prettily engraved. The bore is $\frac{5}{8}$ of an inch in diameter, so that it must have carried a large bullet. It is in perfect condition saving the grip for the flint, of which the upper part is gone. It bears the word 'Chilton.' Can any one tell whether that is the name of the maker or of the place where he wrought? and, if so, the approximate age of the pistol? In Russell's *Account*, appended to Kirkton's *History*, after the most minute description of the terrible tragedy on Magus Muir, it is stated (p. 420), 'Then they all mounted, and going west gather'd up some pistols which they had thrown away after fired.' Can this be one which was overlooked? D. H. F.

CXXII. THE USE OF THE PLURAL.—On what principle is the plural applied to broth and porridge in Scotland? I frequently hear the expressions, 'I had porridge and supped them.' 'Give me more broth; they are the best you have ever made.' To English ears this sounds peculiar, but perhaps a reason exists; if so, I should be glad to know it. A. E. H. C. H.

CXXIII. HOUSTOUNS OF FORTROSE (Vol. iii. p. 159).—I should be very glad of further information about these Highland Houstouns. When did they settle in Ross and Sutherland? Are they connected with the Houstouns of that Ilk, or with the Houstouns of Galloway and Calderhall? Is there any pedigree, and could one be constructed?

Burke, in the early editions of his *Landed Gentry*, states that the Houstouns of Coneywarren, Co. Tyrone, were derived 'from a branch of this ancient Scottish house which is established in the counties of Ross and Sutherland.' Any information as to the settlement of these families in Ireland would also be acceptable. I have the following notes on the Houstouns of Ross and Sutherland.

1. Catherine, daughter of Hugh Houstoun of Crich, married, *circa* 1780, as second wife of Charles Monro of Allan House, Tain.
2. Jane, only daughter of late Captain Houstoun of 71st Regiment, married at Helmsdale, 8th April 1806, Lt William Grant of the 72d Regiment.
3. Lieutenant William Houstoun of the 71st Regiment, only son of Hugh Houstoun of Crich, was killed in action near Almeida, 5th May 1811, aged 23.
4. Hugh Houstoun of Crich died at Kintradwell, Sutherland, 19th March 1825.
5. Alexander Houstoun, Provost of Fortrose, died there 2d October 1767.
6. His daughter married, at Rosemarkie, 17th June 1786, Captain Kenneth Mackenzie, 78th Regiment.
7. Rachel (daughter of . . . Houstoun?) married Robert Forbes, Bishop of Caithness and Orkney, who was con-

- separated 24th June 1762, and died *circa* 1776?—She died as his widow, at Leith, 8th January 1776.
8. James Houstoun married, *circa* 1780, Jane, second daughter of Donald Cruickshank of Gorton.
 9. At Kirktown of Inverallan, 4th August 1813, Patrick Cruickshank of St. Vincent married Clementina, eldest daughter of late Alexander Houstoun of Grantown.
 10. Margaret Hay, daughter of James Houstoun of Tulloch-gibbon, married, 1855, Sir Arthur Mitchell, M.D., K.C.B.

There is not, so far as I know, any Scotch family whose history has been so neglected by genealogists as the Houstouns, and I have been collecting for some years past all the information in my power. As regards the Ross and Sutherland branch the information is most defective. I venture again to draw attention to my query at page 150 of vol. i. ii. Σ.

CXXIV. GENEALOGY OF SPOTTISWOODE, ST. CLAIR, AND PATERSON.—In the genealogy of the Spottiswoode family written by Father Richard Augustin Hay and printed at page 5 of the Spottiswoode Miscellany, vol. i., the following occurs at page 14:—‘The third child of Bishop Spotswood was Anna married to Sir William Sinclair of Rosline, one of the antient Barons of that ancient Kingdom of Scotland; she bore to him John surnamed the Prince; James who redeemed the lands of Rosline and married Jean Spotswood, my mother; Lewis who died a Captain in Danemark; Helen Lady Banockburn and Herbertshire, married first to one Rollo and afterwards to one Mackenzie brother to the Earl of Seaforth.’

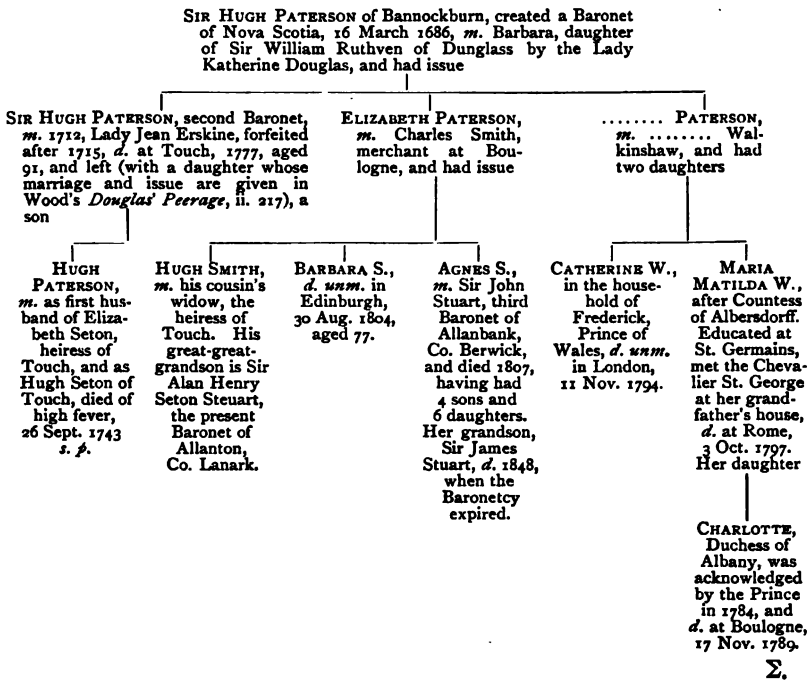
The pedigree of St. Clair of Roslin given in certain editions of Burke's *Landed Gentry* mentions that Sir William St. Clair married Anne Spottiswoode *circa* 1610 and had issue: William who died *s. p. circa* 1636; John, succeeded his father but died *s. p.* about 1619; James who follows. Father Hay does not mention William the eldest son, and Burke omits Lewis and the daughter or daughters. The dates given by Burke are evidently irreconcilable.

I should be glad of information as to the meaning of the last sentence of the quotation given above, the punctuation of which is correctly copied from the Miscellany. Helen Lady Bannockburn was probably wife of an ancestor of the Sir Hugh Paterson of Bannockburn who married Lady Jean Erskine on the 21st January 1712 and was forfeited after 1715. Sir Hugh may have been her grandson or great-grandson. Is Herbertshire to be read as part of her title? If so how did she come to be Lady Herbertshire? Or may we suppose that a semi-colon should follow the word Banockburn, and take Herbertshire to be the (most unusual) Christian name of another daughter of Sir William Sinclair who was married first to a Rollo and secondly to a Mackenzie?

In either case can any clue be given to the Mackenzie, brother to an Earl of Seaforth, who married the widow of a Rollo; or to the connection between that widow and the Spottiswoodes or St. Clairs?

Father Hay styles Jean Spottiswoode his mother. She married first George Hay, a younger son of Sir John Hay of Barra, Lord Register of Scotland, by whom she had a daughter and five sons, one of whom was Father Hay; and secondly, James St. Clair of Roslin, by whom she had in addition to the three sons mentioned by Burke a daughter 'Helen, Lady Graden.' This daughter I cannot identify.

As the later descents of the Patersons of Bannockburn are somewhat obscure but very interesting, it may be well to offer the following pedigree:—



CXXV. KANT'S SCOTTISH DESCENT.—Information about Kant's Scottish Descent is much desired. POMERANO-ANGLUS.

REPLIES TO QUERIES.

XCI. BENNET FAMILY.—In continuation of my reply at page 160, vol. iii., it may be noted that Margaret, another daughter of Sir William Bennet of Grubet, was first wife of James Carnegie of Finhaven, who in 1728 was tried and acquitted for the murder of the 6th Earl of Strathmore. She died on the 20th August 1738 leaving two daughters; Anne, second wife of Sir John Ogilvy of Inverquharthy; and another who married first . . . Foulis of Woodhall (probably grandfather of Sir James Foulis the 7th Baronet), and secondly Charles Lewis (see *Land of the Lindsays* by Andrew Jervise, pp. 166 and 200). Σ.

CVIII. JOHN ROSS (not ROP).—In the movement for the civilisation and adoption of an independent Government among the Cherokees, John Ross, Elias Boudmot, John Ridge, and other Cherokees were pioneers from 1820 to 1848.

The most prominent man of this movement was John Ross, a Cherokee of mixed blood. . . . *M^cKenney and Hall*, vol. iii. p. 176.

Mr. Ross was born in Georgia about 1790, and died at Washington City, Aug. 1, 1866.

Portrait, Plate 215, vol. ii. Catlin's *Eight Years*.—*Smithsonian Report*, 1885, part ii. p. 205. Ed.

CIX. JOHN SOBIESKIE.—Replies to this have been received, but are unavoidably deferred to our next. Ed.

NOTICES OF BOOKS.

A Dictionary of Heraldry, with upwards of two thousand five hundred illustrations, by Charles Norton Alvin, M.A., London. Kent and Co., Paternoster Row.—Mr. Alvin's Dictionary appears to be a most useful production. It gives information that is both lucid and well arranged. The growing taste for heraldry has made such a book almost necessary, for though the standard works will never cease to be prized, it is not every one who can collect them or who is able to discover readily the information which he may be seeking. The plates, which are exceedingly numerous, illustrate the letterpress most admirably. Perhaps, considering their size, it was not possible to give them that conventional and pleasing form which such ornaments should possess: that is a matter which the student must amend for himself by studying the early forms of charges and the artistic appearance they should exhibit.

We can heartily recommend this book. If interleaved it would be found most valuable if gradually annotated as examples of new charges are met with. We throw out this suggestion to those to whom heraldry is a science deserving of careful study.

CORRECTIONS.

Vol iii. The signature Σ. should be removed from Reply to Query xxv. (page 159), and placed at end of Reply to Query xcvi. (page 162).

Page 154. Index of special service—for 'Naeres pestionaria' read 'Haeres portionaria'; for 'Agnetum' read 'Agnetam'; for 'Naeses' read 'Haeres'; for 'Fraternis' read 'Fratris.'

Page 160, line 14, for 'Baguel' read 'Bagnet'; line 22, for 'Semperdean' read 'Timperdean.'

Page 162, line 7, for '1st Lord Salton' read '2d Lord Salton.'

199. VERSES ON A SUN-DIAL.—In my note in last number a slight error occurs in the spelling of a word. The word given as 'Eons,' for Lucifer, the morning star, or the Dawn, should have been spelled 'Eous';—a correction necessary for the understanding of the argument.

A. HUTCHESON.